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It's Easter Sunday



Herald photo by Tim Appert

Observance

Rev. Paula Waters, associate minister at First Christian Church, trims a palm tree before services at the church Thursday evening. Christians around the world today celebrate the observance of Easter Sunday.

Administration rejects use of military forces to oust Manuel Noriega

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The Reagan administration so far has rejected using military force to oust Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

Marlin Fitzwater scoffed at reports of a clamoring within the State Department for tougher measures to push Noriega out, saying the Panamanian problem has presented a "fertile ground for rich imaginations."

Several news reports have said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz urged in high-level White House meetings that the United States attempt to kidnap Noriega, who is under indictment in this country on drug-trafficking charges.

Fitzwater on Saturday sought to minimize reports indicating the administration was weighing military or covert action moves to get Noriega out of power.

And Shultz, speaking with reporters in Rome Saturday as he continued a Mideast peacemaking mission, sidestepped questions about his advice to Reagan.

"We debate various possible options," Shultz said. "But basically, this is a question of a person who no longer is wanted in his country. The position of the United States government is that he should go. Everybody agrees about that. He's been indicted."

Shultz steadfastly refused to get into a debate about the options he has proposed, saying that "I never

"Basically, this is a question of a person who no longer is wanted in his country. The position of the United States government is that he should go. Everybody agrees about that. He's been indicted."

— George Schultz
comment on speculative news articles."

The Los Angeles Times reported in Saturday's editions that Shultz and Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams also had urged the dispatch of about 3,000 U.S. military forces to Panama to further undermine Noriega's grip on power.

The State Department, it said, was displeased with the Pentagon's decision to bolster the U.S. military presence in Panama by sending about 1,300 troops, many of them military police officers.

But Fitzwater described the deployment of these forces, beginning early this week, as simply "a continuation" of the U.S. effort to strengthen security for Americans in the troubled Central American country.

"There have been any number of offensive plans raised, but to this point, they have been rejected," he said.

Fitzwater said "the United

MILITARY page 2-A

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

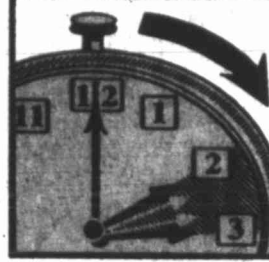
76 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 60 No. 165

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Sunday

April 3, 1988



Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly sunny, with the highs today in the upper 70s with gusty winds and some occasional blowing dust. The lows tonight will be in the lower 40s. The highs Monday will be in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Don't forget your clocks were to be turned one hour forward at 2 a.m.

Three arrested Face questioning in slaying

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

A teenage male, a man and a woman have been arrested in Louisiana and were being questioned late Saturday in connection with the shooting death of a veteran Big Spring radio disc jockey.

C. Vance Kimble, 61, a radio personality in Big Spring for 37 years, was found dead at his residence about 10:45 a.m. Friday from a gunshot wound to the upper chest, Howard County Justice of the Peace William Shankles said.

Shankles ordered an autopsy, after which he ruled the death a homicide.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard confirmed three suspects were in custody in a Louisiana city, but he declined to say where they were apprehended.

"A teenage male and a man and woman between the ages of 20 and 30 have been arrested," the sheriff said.

The woman was arrested after trying to use a credit card owned by Kimble, Standard said.

Two Howard County Sheriff's Deputies arrived in Louisiana at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to question the three suspects, Standard said.

"One of the suspects has issued a statement," Standard said.

Two other men are also being sought as suspects in the case, the sheriff said.

Murder warrants have been issued against the three individuals who have already been apprehended, Standard said. Standard declined to



C. VANCE KIMBLE

release the suspects' names.

"I expect no problems in bringing the suspects back to Texas; they appear to be cooperating fully," Standard said.

Descriptions of three suspects in the case,

and vehicles owned by Kimble, were teletyped to area law enforcement officials just after 4 p.m. Friday.

A light green 1980 Ford pickup truck, and a 1986 blue and white Chrysler Fifth Avenue have been recovered, according to Standard. The pickup truck was recovered in Howard County Saturday. The car was recovered in connection with the arrest of the three suspects in Louisiana, he said.

Both vehicles were registered to Kimble and were missing from his home, Standard said.

Law officers in Louisiana also recovered some household appliances and personal items believed to have belonged to Kimble, said Standard.

Investigators "have reason to believe" Kimble may have been killed by someone from Big Spring, Standard said. He declined to elaborate on the reasons for those suspicions.

Kimble's body was discovered in his home, on U.S. Highway 87 three miles south of Big Spring, after he failed to show up at KBYG Radio, for his 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. program Friday.

A witness at the scene said that blood stains were evident near a doorway to the house.

The body was found lying in the hallway between an entrance and the kitchen, Standard said. Kimble's clothing pockets were pilfered, the sheriff added.

"He (Kimble) was last seen on the job at 2:30 p.m. Thursday," Standard said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report

Gunfire silences radio personality Vance Kimble

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

The voice of a well-known Big Spring radio personality has been silenced.

C. Vance Kimble, a 37-year veteran of the local radio airwaves, was found dead in his home Friday, the victim of an apparent homicide.

Kimble's friends, family and colleagues are reacting to his death with feelings of disbelief and remorse.

"We are all saddened and shook up. There are so many things we are trying to figure out. It's hard to believe anyone would do this."

said Larry Napper, 35, night personality for radio station KBYG.

"He had been here in Big Spring for years and years. Back in 1949, he told me, he and Lefty Frizzell had a live program here at KBYG, back before Frizzell started recording his own records, before he had a recording contract, even."

Frizzell was a noted country-western singer.

KBYG announcer Roger Grey said Kimble was "one of the friendliest guys you would ever meet."

"I never knew him to have any

enemies," Grey said.

In addition to his association with Frizzell, Kimble is also remembered for his realistic recreation of minor league baseball games via the radio microphone, according to Grey.

"He re-created all of the sounds of the game, including the crowd noises," Grey said.

Kimble performed numerous radio station jobs during his long career including playing records, play-by-play sports broadcasts and advertising sales, according to Grey.

Big Spring resident Tommy Hart, another of Kimble's friends, also spoke highly of the

stain disc jockey.

"He was a very amiable guy. I never heard him say a harsh word to anyone," Hart said.

Kimble also owned a miniature golf course located behind his home.

Kimble's favorite country music was played Friday night and Saturday morning as a tribute to him, and Napper said the station was "flooded" with emotional calls from longtime followers.

Kimble worked weekdays 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the station, and when he did not show up Friday some workers thought it was an April Fool's prank, Napper said.

Warrants out? May be blue Monday

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

A crackdown on outstanding warrants will begin in Big Spring Monday when a new city warrant officer officially starts work.

Patrolman Bruce Morgan, a five-year member of the Big Spring Police Department, has been appointed to fill the new position.

The new warrant officer will be responsible for tracking and apprehending individuals who owe the city an estimated \$40,000 in fines on unpaid tickets.

Morgan will also assist Municipal Judge Gwen Fair with city court clerical work.

"The new warrant officer will serve as a liaison between the court and the police department," Fair said.

ment," Fair said.

The warrant officer will be under the supervision of both the court and police department. Morgan will retain his current patrolman's salary while serving in the new position. City Attorney Jean Shotts said.

"The decision was made to appoint an experienced police officer to the position ... someone who could handle all of the situations a warrant office is likely to encounter," Shotts said.

Morgan will serve as warrant officer for one year. A new officer will then be appointed to fill the position, Fair said.

"The warrant officers will be rotated on an annual basis to allow them to avoid burnout,"

she explained.

City Council members authorized creation of the warrant officer position during recent mid-fiscal-year budget revision session.

"Creation of the warrant officer position will allow the city to kill two birds with one stone," Shotts said.

"The city will be able to collect on outstanding fines and the municipal judge will receive much needed help at the same time," he said.

In the past, outstanding warrant arrests have been handled on a "sporadic" basis by the police department, according to Shotts.

"The warrants were served whenever there was enough time between other cases," he said.

Spring board

How's That?

Awards

Q. Friends tell me the Academy Awards show is April 11. Is that correct?

A. Yes, according to *Premiere* magazine, the awards will be presented April 11.

Calendar

Rummage Sale

TODAY

• The Humane Society continues its rummage sale at the corner of Galveston and West Fourth streets from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. It all sells for a buck a bag, organizers say.

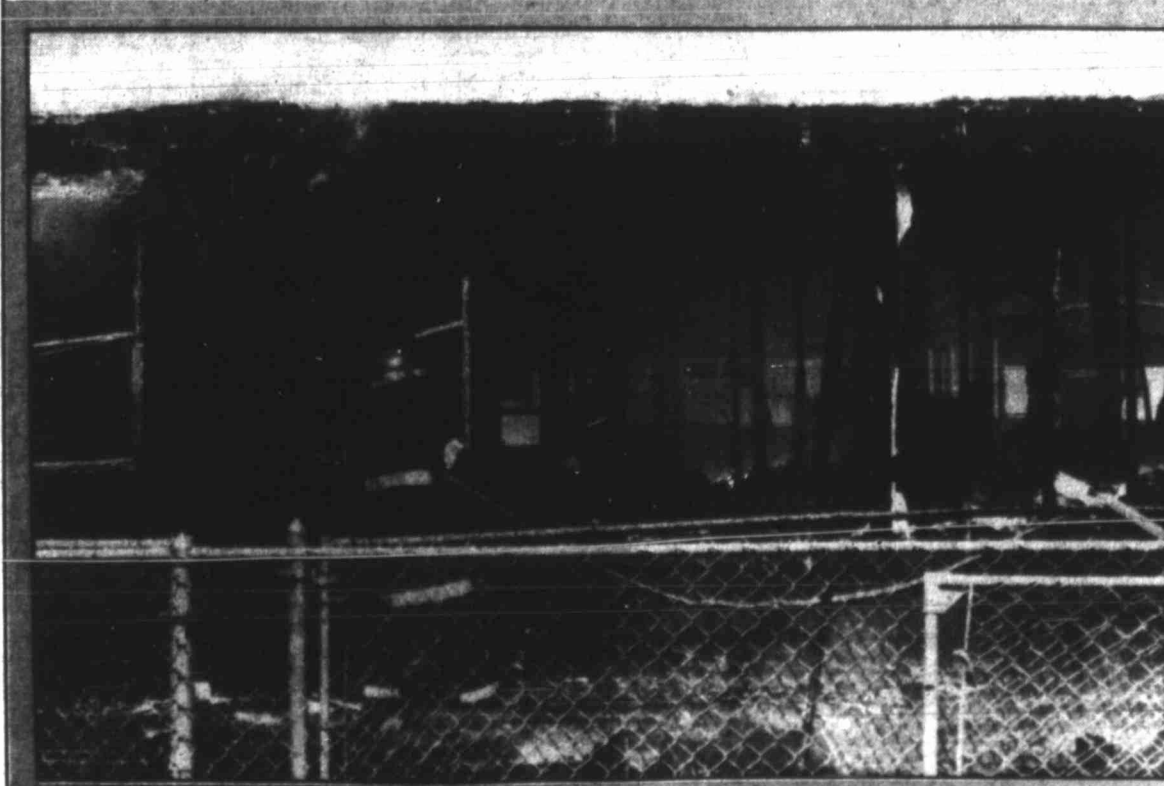
MONDAY

• Heimlich maneuver posters are available at the Howard County health department, 201 S. Lancaster St., for \$2. The poster is required by law for posting in all eating establishments.

Tops on TV

Family Ties

Mallory reluctantly takes an internship at the television station where her father works, but she feels out of her league. — 7 p.m. Ch 13



Herald photo by Perry Hall

A Big Spring Fire Department firefighter looks into the charred remains of a mobile home that was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon at the Mountain View Trailer Park, northeast of Big Spring. The fire was believed to have started from a television set, according to Lt. Rodney Phillips.

Fire destroys mobile home; seven escape

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Fire destroyed a Big Spring mobile home Saturday.

Big Spring and Coahoma firefighters responded to the fire at a mobile home owned by Ken Beeler in the Mountain View Trailer Park about 2 p.m. Saturday.

Four adults and three children inside the mobile home at the time of the fire escaped unharmed, Big Spring Fire Department Lt. Rodney Phillips said. The children were 5, 7 and 9 years of age, he said.

"The home was totally engulfed in flames when we arrived at the scene," Phillips said, noting an electrical short in a television set is believed to have caused the blaze.

"The family attempted to extinguish the fire using pots and pans filled with water, but were unsuccessful," Phillips said.

Damage to the mobile home was estimated at \$15,000.

APRIL 3 1988

Donations' delivery creates a problem

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

ALBANY — There have been hay and feed donations aplenty for Shackelford County ranchers — now they must figure out how it is to be delivered.

Approximately 500 tons of hay and livestock feed have been contributed to replace grazing land lost in a four-day March fire, but only a portion of the hay has arrived, according to officials.

Hay drive volunteer Alma Maxwell, a former county treasurer, 69th District State Representative Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, and state forester Bruce Miles all said transporting the hay to the ranchers is a major problem.

Maxwell said the hay drive had contacted the

Texas Baptist Men's Brotherhood in Dallas in an effort to coordinate means to truck the hay to the devastated area.

Shackelford County range conservationist Patti Fulton said a list of donors was being made available to ranchers who needed hay and who might be able to transport it themselves.

Shaw said his office is working with the State Forestry Service and the Texas Department of Highways to facilitate getting the hay from the donors to the ranchers.

Miles affirmed that his office had been working with Shaw and with the highway department on Thursday, saying that efforts to get the donated feed to the stricken area are underway.

Shaw, who personally donated approximately 75 tons of hay to the drive but had no way to transport the feed, said he had seen similar situations in other emergency relief efforts.

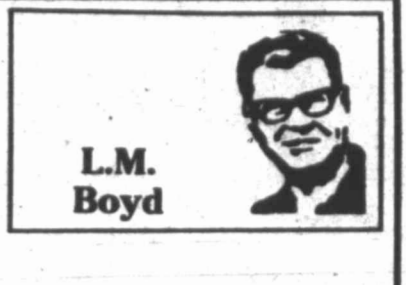
"We had the same problem after the Saragosa tornado," he explained. "I had been working with getting cars donated for Saragosa, and we didn't have a way to transport the cars down there."

"So our office and the state highway department worked together, and we found someone who would donate a car carrier (a specialized trailer designed to transport automobiles)," Shaw said.

"We're still working to try to locate people who can help get the hay to the ranchers down there," he said.

Just heavenly

The Warao Indians of Venezuela build special canoes to take themselves to Heaven when the times come. All Waraos go to Heaven, but not the same Heaven, they believe. Women have their own Heaven; there aren't any men there.



Sheriff's log

A theft was reported to the Howard County Sheriff's Department Friday.

Wayne Sutton reported that a radio headset was stolen from his pickup truck.

The truck broke down at the intersection of Three-Mile Road and U.S. 87, according to Sheriff reports. Someone entered the unlocked truck and stole the headset, reports said.

Texas unemployed declines; economic recovery hampered

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas jobless rate declined to 8.1 percent in March from 8.4 percent one month earlier, but labor officials said the energy slump, bad weather and other factors continued to hamper an economic recovery.

The state's March unemployment rate mirrored the figure from one year ago, indicating the Texas economy has not been able to build any momentum, said U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Regional Commissioner Bryan Richey.

"We had that freeze in the (Rio Grande)

Valley that wiped out the entire citrus harvest and damaged production for years to come," he said. "Then the successive devaluation of the Mexican peso hurt the border economy and there was nothing to replace that."

"The collapse in oil prices in 1986 and the uncertain effect that has on prices today... all of these are fairly dramatic developments," he said. "It is going to take awhile to work out of those issues."

He said the nationwide unemployment rate fell slightly in March, to a decade-low

5.6 percent. "The bottom line is that we are in a recovery phase; I think that's clear," Richey said. "But on the whole, it lacks momentum, just can't get any momentum generated."

Texas' total employment last month was 7.58 million, while approximately 670,000 people were seeking employment, he said. In February, 7.61 million people had jobs in Texas, while 696,000 were looking for work.

"Despite the fact that the unemployment rate was unchanged over last year, the

employment figures do look better, especially for manufacturing and services where Texas is now doing about as well as the nation as a whole in those two major industry groups," said Richey.

"The overall improvement in the state's economy has been relatively unimpressive. And there's still a few major industrial groups, namely construction and finance, insurance and real estate that are reporting employment levels below last year," he said.



Disease threatening West Texas cattle

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — West Texas ranchers could lose 45 percent of their herds this year to an unpreventable liver disease that has killed more than 80 cattle so far and could destroy 4,000 this spring, officials say.

The illness, called hard yellow liver disease, was discovered late last year in an isolated herd near the Pecos River.

The apparently non-contagious disease has since been found in herds containing an estimated 20,000 cattle in Reeves, Pecos, Ector, Ward, Reagan, Crane and Upton counties, said Texas A&M University toxicologist John Reagor.

"We haven't had a whole lot more cattle deaths in the last two months, but we have found more cattle that we know are affected," Reagor said.

"There are a few ranchers who are going to be hurt severely. It's one of those insidious diseases that goes on for a long time before you know your cattle have it."

He said researchers are not sure what causes the illness, although they suspect cattle contract it by eating a toxic fungus or plant that sprouts during unusually wet winter months.

The disease destroys the animal's liver but not the meat. It manifests itself about 12 to 18

"We've already lost about 20 head of cattle to the disease... But we've decided to take our death loss and just go on. It's hard enough to make a living in this business without something like this coming along." — Pecos County rancher Vern Stilley

months after the toxin is ingested.

Hard yellow liver disease until recently traditionally had been found only in sheep that grazed in parts of Reagan County, 60 miles west of San Angelo.

But the recent outbreak among cattle has prompted swift reaction from ranchers, who fear publicity about the area's woes will hurt sales by encouraging buyers to purchase breeding stock elsewhere.

"That cow there is a natural suspect," rancher Vern Stilley said, pointing to an emaciated Brangus whose skin sagged on its bony haunches. "We've already lost about 20 head of cat-

tle to the disease, and we'll probably lose her and others before the year is out.

"But," he said at the Pecos County ranch where he raises 1,200 cattle, "we've decided to take our death loss and just go on. It's hard enough to make a living in this business without something like this coming along."

About two months ago, an employee on the 64,000-acre Stilley Ranch south of Fort Stockton discovered one of the herd's cows had died. Blood samples sent to the Texas A&M toxicology lab indicated the cow had died from hard yellow liver disease, Stilley said.

Ranchers said the disease, which does not lessen the quality of the cattle's meat, is costing them hundreds of thousands of dollars. Afflicted cattle lose their breeding value, forcing ranchers to sell the animals for beef at a much cheaper price.

"It's gotten to the point where we need research done because it has the possibility of expanding into other counties," said J. E. Birdwell, president of the Fort Worth-based Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

"If it were a widespread problem, it might influence some of those who buy cattle from the area."



Associated Press photo

AMARILLO — Ron Brickham, an Amarillo resident, had a problem getting to the store Saturday, with snow on the sidewalks and on the side of the road. He faced the grueling task of pushing his wheelchair.

Texas weather leaves residents in disarray

MOUND CITY (AP) — Early spring tornadoes damaged residences and other structures in East Texas for the second time in four months, leaving some residents ready to move.

At least one person was injured when tornadoes early Friday evening ripped through Mound City, East Mountain, Gladewater and Union Grove.

"This is a bad area for tornadoes," said Tommie Denson of Mound City. "We're going to move. I'm going to sell my home and leave."

The National Weather Service reported timber damage by the twisters from southwestern Cass County to 7 miles northwest of Atlanta.

Mrs. Denson lives three houses from the Mound City Store, which was severely damaged in the tornado.

The tornado, which also damaged four homes, hit in the same vicinity as one that struck Dec. 19. At least four tornadoes hit Anderson County in 1987, killing two people. Three of them hit the southern part of the county, near Mound City.

Trees and outbuildings were destroyed from just northeast of Ore City across the northwestern tip of Harrison County and into western Marion County, the weather service said.

Deanna Holden, owner of the general store, part of which was recently converted into a home, said the family had no warning of

the storm.

"It just hasn't sunk in yet," Mrs. Holden said. "We just all got underneath the dining room table. If we hadn't gotten my grandbaby out of her crib, she'd be dead because of all the flying glass."

The tornado nearly destroyed Eileen Crawford's home, which was damaged in the December storm.

"I've got nothing left," Mrs. Crawford said, adding she may move. "There is some furniture left and I've got my loved ones, my friends and my life."

Another tornado tore through about 25 homes in East Mountain, a small community 15 miles north of Longview, blowing seven or eight homes off foundations, witnesses said.

"I was on top of the mountain watching for tails out of the clouds, when the rain began falling so hard you couldn't even see," said East Mountain Assistant City Marshal Phil Luchau. "We knew the storm was getting worse, but it happened so quick, there wasn't time to warn anyone."

The storm also damaged three homes in nearby Glenwood Acres, officials said.

A 10-year-old boy was injured in Mound City. Shan Haggerty of Houston was cut on the hand by flying glass as he crouched beneath a kitchen table of a Mound City home he was visiting.

Mound City is about 20 miles south of Palestine.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00

DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

TEXAS Round-Up Barbecue: Family pack, feeds four, \$9.50. 411 W. 4th, 263-6465. Dine-in or carry out.

Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Big Spring Veterans Center (VFW Hall) on Driver Road. Officers will be nominated and chosen; all members are urged to attend.

MARTHA'S Hideaway II, 1100 W. IS-20, Sunday, April 3rd - Pool Tournament, 8:00. Starting Monday, April 4th, open 2:00-12:00. Come out for a good time. Martha.

The film "Twice Pardoned" will be shown

April 6th, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy Drive, 6:30 p.m.

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

The Compassionate Friends, a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Avery & Associates in the Permain Building. All the people involved are parents who have experienced the death of a child or grandchild. For further information call 263-9891 or 263-7456.

Schedule for Holy Week Services for Immaculate Heart of Mary Church — Sunday: Easter Masses — 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).

SUNSET Tavern Dance Easter Sunday, C/W music to Kay & Company. Best female vocalist in town. 7 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. cover charge. Drawing for Easter prizes. Come have fun with us! Sunset Tavern, North Birdwell Lane. Mgr. Gloria, 267-9232.

The American Association of Retired People will meet 10 a.m. Tuesday with a business meeting; games and luncheon at noon at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn St. Visitors welcome.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group meets every Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels. 267-7854; 267-7220 after 2:00 p.m.

GOOD buy — 2 bedroom, fireplace, appliances, dining suite. Dallas Street. Call Doris, 263-6525 or Home Realtors, 263-1284.

Treating yards for ticks — \$25 per 5,000 square feet. Proceeds going to Humane Society. Call Garner Thixton, 263-4874.

The Howard County Youth Horseman's Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Howard County Youth Horseman's Club Arena, Garden City Hwy.

The Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale April 1-3. Anyone with donations may call Lou Chrane at 263-7436 to have them collected.

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

YARD Mowed and cleaned for Spring. Light trash hauled. For free estimates, 263-6517.

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

WORD processing/typing. Reports, term papers, manuscripts, journals, business letters, etc. 263-6879.

BIG Spring Bass Tournament, Saturday at Oak Creek. Starting time is 8 a.m. The monthly meeting is Tuesday at Highland Lanes in the Pin Deck Lounge.

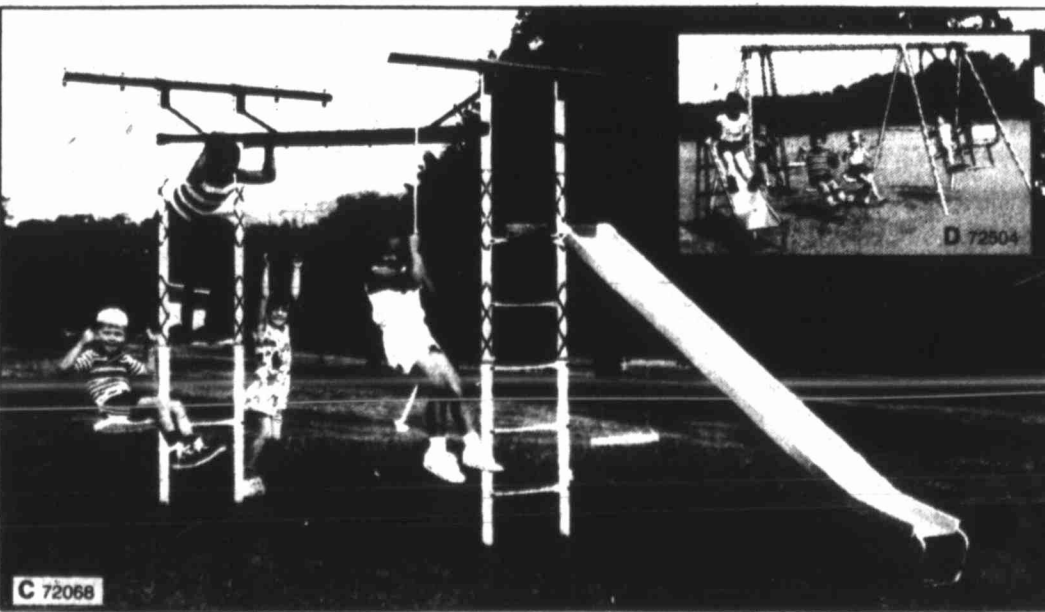
Overeaters Anonymous meets on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 214. No dues. No fees. No weigh-ins.

SEARS Catalog

TRUCKLOAD SPECTACULAR

5 DAYS ONLY — IN OUR PARKING LOT

Starts April 6 thru April 11, 1988



America's Best Selling gym sets
SAVE \$30

YOUR CHOICE **169⁹⁹** Freight included

ARMADILLO 15-yr. warranty*

A. A-style swing set features 4-passenger lawn swing, glide ride, 2 plastic swings, tubular trapeze, and 8-ft. slide. Sturdy 6-leg construction.

B. Big "T" gym set includes 2 sling-type swings, leg climber, hand-over-hand bars, trapeze, hand rings, and 10-ft. slide for fun and fitness.

*Limited 15-yr. warranty. See store for details.

OUR LOWEST PRICE IN 1988!

YOUR CHOICE **99⁹⁹** Reg. price. Freight included

C. Features 2 plastic swings, climber rope, gym rings, leg climber, hand-over-hand bars, and 7-ft. slide.

D. Includes 2-passenger lawn swing, glide ride, 2 swings, and 5 1/2-ft. slide. Swing sets require some assembly.

WITH EVERY ROLL OF COLOR PRINT FILM WE DEVELOP, YOU RECEIVE...

FREE

FREE FILM When you leave a roll of color print film for developing and printing you'll receive a free roll of the same size and film length. Leave any 35mm, 110 or Disc color print film (C-41 process) and receive our color print film at no extra charge.

FREE SECOND SET OF PRINTS You'll receive 2 prints from each negative for the price of only 1.

FREE ALBUM PAGE with your completed order of any color print film left for developing and printing.



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Opinion

Two-bit stamp still a bargain

Postal rates will be going up Monday, but at least there is solid reasoning behind the recommendations made the other day by the Postal Rate Commission.

The commission says first-class mail — the benchmark of postal rates — should increase from 22 cents to 25 cents. That's a 13.6 percent increase, which is in line with inflation during the three years since the last postal rate hike. It's also less than the 17.5 percent overall increase the commission recommends.

Some special interests may complain about the commission's proposal — particularly "junk mail" advertisers, who face a 25 percent increase in third-class rates. Nevertheless, the commission deserves credit for its determined effort to make postal rates more accurately reflect the cost of providing specific services.

It is hindered in this effort, however, by a shortage of information from the Postal Service, which is unable to sort out those costs as precisely as it should.

The rate commission's proposal, for the first time, asks the Postal Service for a discount for consumer mailing. It wants the post office to provide a price break for consumers who mail monthly payments to banks, utilities and credit-card companies in preprinted courtesy reply envelopes. The amount of that discount would be determined after a Postal Service study.

No one likes postal rate increases. But the ability to send a letter anywhere in this country for 25 cents will still be one heck of a bargain.

This 1987 cartoon, originally published in the *Charlotte Observer*, is by Doug Mariette, who won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning.



"THAT'S RIGHT — JIM AND TAMMY WERE EXPELLED FROM PARADISE AND LEFT ME IN CHARGE!"

Simply speaking Spanish does not a Texan make

JESSE TREVINO

According to news reports, several of the state's top elected officials with 1990 in their eyes are learning how to speak Spanish.

To be fair, they decided to do so before Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis' extraordinary win in Texas on Super Tuesday. Many observers believe Dukakis' win — made possible with 65 percent of the Hispanic vote — came in part because of a slick television ad campaign featuring his ability to speak Spanish.

Dukakis proved a candidate's Spanish may be a plus in a statewide campaign in Texas. But what does it mean for Texas and for Hispanics?

I've always thought the governor of Texas should know Spanish — not so much for domestic consumption



Jesse Trevino

as for the international relations Texas must nurture with the Hispanic hemisphere that begins along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Gov. Bill Clements was roundly criticized for his remark during his initial campaign for governor in 1978 that he was not running for "governor of Mexico" when asked what his views were regarding bilingual education.

Strictly speaking, Clements was right. Texas does not operate under

a bilingual system of government, such as the province of Quebec.

There exists, however, some instructive irony on why Clements' fellow Republicans voted overwhelmingly for an English Only amendment on the same day Dukakis got as much as 75 percent of the vote in some Hispanic precincts.

Hispanics do respond to a candidate who speaks Spanish. But I doubt that was the only reason the great majority of Hispanics voted for Dukakis.

More than 90 percent of all Hispanics in Texas speak English. Hispanics evidently saw more to Dukakis than his Spanish-speaking ability. He focused on, for instance, his connection with the Kennedy family and his immigrant roots.

But it won't be as easy for the

current lot of officeholders who are plugging Spanish tapes into their car's tape deck or repeating sounds to themselves while showering.

They may be in for a rude awakening if they think that learning Spanish and crafting highly sophisticated television advertisements with which to hawk their wares in Hispanic-dominated media markets will do the trick.

The number of Hispanics who want to hear a candidate in Spanish may equal the number of Hispanics who feel a candidate campaigning in Spanish is being condescending. Many other Texans may not like candidates of either party campaigning in different languages in different parts of the state.

The thrust of a campaign should not be that a candidate speaks Spanish but that he or she might

perform more ably in the office being sought.

Some candidates who do not know Spanish may understand far better than a Spanish-speaking candidate the problems of Hispanics and of Texas. A candidate's ability to see down the road and focus on the challenges facing Texas is not going to be expanded just because of Spanish.

Vision, not Spanish, is more important.

That is why I think the Texas GOP vote on the English Only amendment is misguided. Spanish is a regional language of a region that includes Texas. Learning Spanish should not be a fad nor only a masterful piece of a candidate's campaign.

If that's all it is, politicians may pull the wool over the people's eyes

more easily.

If the 1990 election is going to be the first time in the state's history that campaigns for Texas' highest offices are waged bilingually, politicians ought to be aware that not all Texans who are Hispanic want them to stick to Spanish only.

None of the candidates will know Spanish well enough to discuss in depth complex issues such as public school financing or restructuring the state's tax system. You can get away with generalities in a presidential primary, but not in a statewide campaign.

A simplistic approach to 1990 using Spanish shortchanges Texas and risks a justified backlash from Texans who want all the state's residents to have equal opportunity to be well informed on the issues.

Congress inspires deja vu; we're in college once again

By BOB MITCHELL
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — It came to me late last year, as Congress hemmed, hawed and haggled over the \$600 billion budget bill to keep the government in business.

For weeks I had been consumed with the strange feeling that I have been here before.

There was something strangely familiar about the tedious committee hearings, the odd mixture of personalities and the undisciplined pace of work one encounters on Capitol Hill.

Finally, it dawned on me as we waited for the House to pass — at the very last moment — the legislation that would keep the government operating for another year.

I have been here before. I realized. Congress is college all over again.

To some, going to college conjures up images of ivy-covered walls, intellectual challenge and inspirational professors who will change your life. All of that can be an important part of the collegiate experience if the \$60,000 parents spend to send their kids to private colleges these days is well invested.

But let's be honest. In addition to more or less earnestly pursuing intellectual growth, many college students adopt a bohemian lifestyle that is short on discipline and long on recreation.

In other words, they goof off.

When I graduated from college, I thought I had left behind a world in which important work, like studying for exams and writing important research papers, gets put off until the last minute.

Then I came to Washington. I discovered that some legislators serve the public but that many others do little more than churn out self-serving press releases, go on taxpayer-subsidized junkets and spout drivel in one-minute speeches on the House floor.

In other words, they goof off.



Capitol report

Like college students, congressmen often don't get around to important business until the last minute, and when they do, the results are often as unsatisfactory as a 20-page English paper scribbled hastily the night before it is due.

Watching the House wrestle with the federal budget last December was reminiscent of those cramming sessions.

The legislative "all-nighter" produced a number of howlers, including one that lawmakers were forced to repeal earlier this year. Following a storm of negative publicity, Congress cancelled a provision of the budget legislation sponsored by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, that would have provided \$8 million taxpayer funds for religious schools in France.

In fairness, it should be noted that Congress, like a student placed on academic probation, shows some signs of getting it act together. Reeling from the aftershocks of the stock market crash and the chaos of last December, lawmakers recently passed a \$1 trillion budget resolution for 1989 with a minimum of partisan bickering.

But there are other parallels between college and Congress. The offices of senators and House members are crammed into six buildings near the Capitol that bear some striking resemblances to dormitories. Like the president of the student council or the captain of the football team, members with the most clout get the most desirable offices.

Even committee hearings call to mind the hallowed halls of academia. Some hearings take on the atmosphere of an introductory government class in which the bored professor lectures to a comatose class from notes that haven't been updated in years.

Almost 10 years ago, John Belushi starred in *Animal House* as Bluto, a slovenly, hard-drinking frat rat with a penchant for belching and crushing beer cans against his head. At the end of the movie, the future of various characters is revealed. Bluto becomes a United States senator.

Of course, Congress isn't exactly *Animal House*. But like any college student, it might discover that goofing off will result one day in a failing grade.



Ethics stand is precarious

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

I've never been one to put a great deal of stock in polling results. It may be possible to prove scientifically that the opinions of a certain number of persons translate to the masses.

Statistical data aside, I seldom buy the results, especially when dealing with preferences in politics, for instance. People can be too fickle in their support for politicians who — in turn — are often perceived as fickle in living up to beliefs.

What does intrigue me are polls of peoples' beliefs in themselves — like the one in the *Dallas Times Herald* last month about what Dallas people believe about ethics.

The survey includes 259 people and 251 of them say they believe ethics are important in business. That made me feel good, since it's difficult to follow the best path if you don't even know right from wrong, or the value of doing right.

Would I assume that extends to all business people? All business people in Dallas? All people in Dallas, or Big Spring for that matter? I'd like to believe that is the case.

What troubles me is that of those 259, there are plenty who take a decidedly different view about practicing their beliefs. In fact, nearly 122 know of recent kickbacks or bribes in their industries.

In addition, many of those interviewed will resort to unethical practices to get ahead.

It's like this: While 251 believe "good ethics is good business" 77 of them admit that they would willingly trade stock on inside information. Nearly 100 say they know colleagues who have done exactly that.

Enter now a learned-type fella on the subject of ethics: Thomas Donaldson, who is a Loyola University of Chicago professor. He understates the case, I think, when he said: "In business, when it comes to ethics, people talk a much better game than they play."

He qualifies that to those in business, perhaps in keeping with the survey audience, but I'd go a step or two further and suggest that the philosophy extends to plenty of people you and I know in every walk of life.

Oddly enough, when you look on the one side of the chart and see nearly unanimous need for ethics, yet 75 percent — 194 of these folks — say most people they know would be willing to "bend the rules" to achieve success.

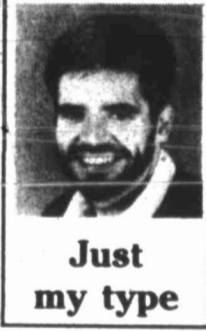
Color me awfully naive, but it's hard to mesh those attitudes. In fact, what may really be at the heart of the matter is how such people might define success.

There is more to success than bank accounts, material goods and titles.

Admittedly, we don't know if those same 194 would, themselves, "bend the rules" to get ahead, but we're told that most of the people they know would do so. If you believe there is any truth to the idea that likes attract, you can draw your own conclusions.

An old saying creeps into mind: Do as I say, not as I do.

Wernsman is editor of the Herald.



Just my type

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LESLIE SMITH
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Meese resigning urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, a casualty of the "Saturday Night Massacre" in 1973, added his voice on Saturday to those calling for Attorney General Edwin Meese III to step down.

Richardson said on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Saturday" program that Meese "has forfeited confidence" and should resign. "Too many questions" have been raised, he said, and Meese "was too close to too many questionable dealings," which are being investigated by an independent counsel.

Richardson resigned on Oct. 20, 1973, a Saturday, after refusing to carry out an order from President Nixon to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox. At the time, Cox was investigating the White House's involvement in the Watergate scandal.

Richardson said that as a private citizen, Meese is entitled to full protection of the law, just as any citizen is. But, he said that as the nation's chief law enforcement official, Meese must be held to a higher standard.

"It is absolutely vital that there be maintained the highest possible public confidence in the integrity of the Department" of Justice, Richardson said.

Independent counsel James McKay, investigating Meese's conduct said Friday he had insufficient evidence to date to warrant indicting Meese.

Big, hot 'fish' caught

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A scallop fisherman's net snagged part of a solid-fuel rocket booster in the Atlantic Ocean east of here, and the boat brought the dangerous catch into port.

The 1,000-pound booster piece, about 7 feet square, contained unspent fuel that could have ignited if heated, said Dave Sargeant, assistant fire chief of the Cape Canaveral Volunteer Fire Department.

The 75-foot Triton II, operated by Canaveral Seafoods, netted the motor Thursday while scalloping 22 miles east of the port, said U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Dan Brosseau.

Brosseau said the ship's captain, Billy Phillips, notified the Coast Guard of his cargo when he reached port Friday.

Ex-inmate now suspect

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. (AP) — The man who allegedly stabbed two co-workers to death at an archaeological firm and severely wounded two others was a former prison inmate who was apparently hired out of sympathy, police and friends of the victims said.

All four victims were "stabbed with a knife or other sharp instrument," police Capt. John Sheehan said. He would not say if a weapon had been recovered.

The Philadelphia Daily News reported Saturday that the stabbings occurred after the attacker tried to rape one of the women who was killed, but Lower Merion Township detectives refused to confirm that.

Friday's attack occurred in a house where the archaeological firm, SJS Industries, examined artifacts. Its excavation was federally mandated as part of a sewer line installation in this Philadelphia suburb, said Bill Stanyard, 32, who has worked with SJS.

Israeli violence Expected to take Easter toll

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed six Arab protesters Saturday on the eve of U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz's visit to the Middle East. It was the highest one-day death toll in four months of unrest in the occupied territories.

The violence, coming at the beginning of the Jewish Passover holiday, was expected to take its toll on Christian Easter celebrations as well.

Church officials have said they expect a severe drop in pilgrims attending the traditional Easter Sunday Mass in Jerusalem because of the unrest.

Thousands of Christians usually attend the Mass at the 12th-century Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where tradition says Jesus Christ was crucified and resurrected.

In Bethlehem, army helicopters buzzed a funeral procession for a slain Palestinian and flew over the site where Christians believe Jesus was born.

Since Dec. 8, 133 Palestinians and one Israeli soldier have been killed in the violence in the territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

The most violent clash Saturday took place in the seaside Gaza Strip, where the army said a gang of Palestinian protesters hurled knives and metal rods at troops patrolling a main street of Gaza City.

An army spokesman said the protesters tried to seize the soldier's weapons, and troops opened fire to extricate themselves, killing three Arabs and wounding two.

One Israeli soldier suffered medium stab wounds and was taken to nearby Tel Hashomer hospital, the spokesman said. He said another soldier was slightly injured.

Troops in the biblical West Bank town of Bethlehem shot and killed a 23-year-old Arab during a battle with hundreds of protesters in the winding, cobblestoned streets of the town's main market.

Troops also killed a protester in Beit Liqya, in the West Bank 10 miles north of Jerusalem, and killed another in nearby Deir al Sudan when their patrols came under attack, the army spokesman said.

Palestinian reporters identified the dead as Jihad Assi, 19 from Beit Liqya and Hamis Mahmud Ahmed, 41, from Deir al Sudan.

The army's version of the clash in Gaza conflicted with reports from U.N. officials, who said the



BETHLEHEM — A masked Palestinian holds a man — suspected of collaborating with Israel — in a headlock and points a pistol at him that was taken from the suspect when the Palestinians spotted him with a "badge" connecting him with Israeli police Saturday. The angry crowd first beat him.

violence began when Israelis in civilian clothing got out of two cars and tried to arrest a Palestinian youth.

Christine Dabagh, a U.N. spokeswoman in Gaza, quoted local residents as saying the boy's father attacked the Israelis with an axe, and troops who arrived at the scene killed the father. In the ensuing clash, the boy's uncle was shot and wounded, she said, and two others were killed.

Palestinian reporters identified the dead men as Jamil Rashad al Kourdy, 55, Ahmed Samir al Kourdy, 40, and Hassan al Kourdy, 21, all members of the same family.

There were conflicting reports on the number of wounded protesters. The army reported two wounded by gunfire, but Palestinian journalists set the number as high as 13.

In Bethlehem, a crowd of Easter holiday tourists outside the historic Church of the Nativity watched as a funeral march for Salim Hallas

El Shaer, the 23-year-old shot earlier Saturday in Bethlehem, became a defiant anti-Israeli demonstration.

After burying El Shaer on the outskirts of Bethlehem, about 700 mourners marched back to central Manger Square chanting: "PLO! Israel, no!" and "Allah Akhbar" (Arabic for "God is great").

As army helicopters buzzed over the square, the site where tradition says Jesus was born, an Associated Press reporter saw angry mourners smash the windows of the municipality building.

El Shaer, an electrician, was killed after Israeli troops tried to keep a market from opening. Groups of youths attacked the soldiers with rocks and the soldiers responded with bullets, witnesses said.

The army spokesman said troops only fired when El Shaer approached them with an object resembling a firebomb.

World

Soviets: Accord unlikely

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials negotiating with the United States on halving nuclear arsenals no longer believe they will have an agreement to sign by the time President Reagan visits next month, well-placed Soviet sources say.

The ruling Politburo officially remains determined "to work intensively for the speediest drafting of a set of documents" to have them ready for signing at the Moscow summit. But Soviet officials said privately they do not sense a similar urgency on the American side.

Reagan is scheduled to meet Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow May 29 to June 2 at the fourth U.S.-Soviet summit since Gorbachev came to power three years ago.

One source familiar with the negotiations said the United States still has not responded directly to four specific proposals Gorbachev put forward at his last meeting with U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz in February.

"They don't appear to be in a position to make decisions at this point," the analyst said of the American negotiators.

Speaking on condition he not be identified, the source said there are "major, substantive issues" outstanding on how to cut both sides' strategic arsenals by 50 percent even before consideration of the U.S. "Star Wars" program for a space-based shield against nuclear attack. Disputes over that program have blocked agreement in the past.

The concept of a 50 percent cut has been accepted by both sides, but the issue is complicated by the differing numbers and types of weapons in each side's arsenals.

Afghan bombs deadly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bombs planted by the Afghan intelligence agency, created and run by the Soviet KGB, have killed more than 400 civilians in Pakistan, according to U.S. and Pakistani officials.

Pakistan has balked at signing a United Nations-brokered deal calling for an end to covert U.S. aid to Afghan guerrillas at the same time that Moscow stops aiding the Kabul regime.

"The bombings definitely have people worried. They are designed to get Pakistan to sign the Geneva agreement. But the government has stuck to its position," said a Pakistani official. He, like U.S. intelligence sources interviewed about the bombings, spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Afghan Ministry for State Security, or WAD, "is a mirror image of the KGB," combining domestic and foreign intelligence activities with military functions, said one U.S. intelligence analyst.

A State Department report issued last year said WAD had 20,000 agents, although some U.S. and Pakistani officials put the number at 30,000. WAD has its own uniformed military units and assigns officers to regular military units to bolster discipline, according to the State Department.

WAD has 1,500 advisers from the KGB, which has run it since shortly after the coup that brought Marxists to power in April 1978, the sources said.

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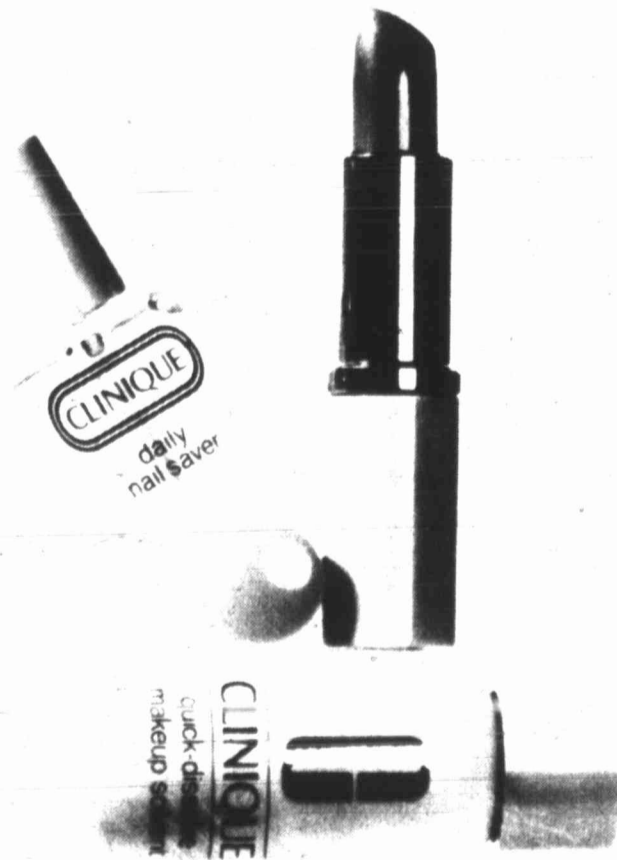
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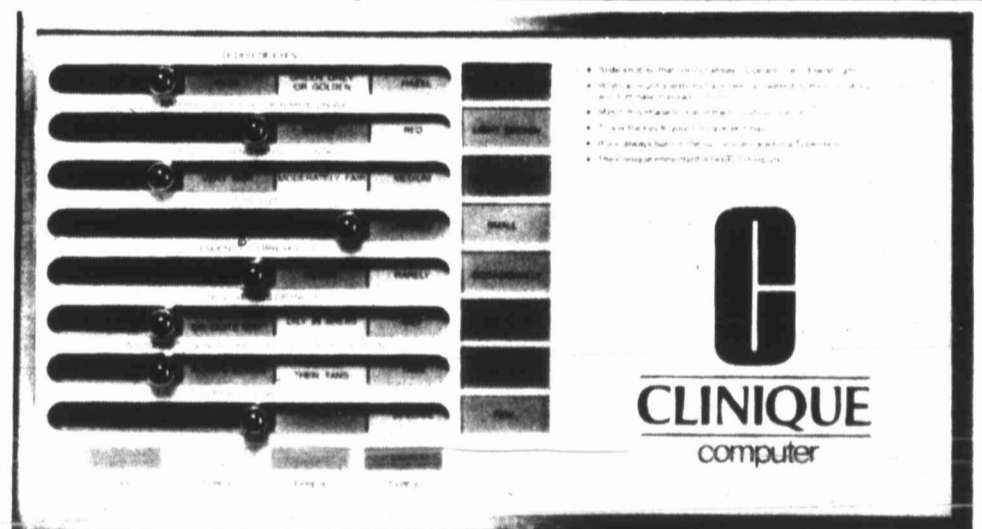
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Democratic chorus: Meese should resign

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis adopted a new populist stand Friday in a drive to win blue collar support in Wisconsin's primary while the Democratic presidential candidates in a chorus called on Attorney General Edwin Meese III to resign.

The four Democrats kept up hectic schedules despite the Passover and Easter observances this weekend, mindful of the 81 delegates at stake Tuesday in Wisconsin. Dukakis and Jesse Jackson each held farm rallies. Jackson attracted more than 2,500 farmers and their families to his event on Bud and Faye Lee's farm near Amery, in northern Wisconsin. Jackson told the farmers they deserve fair prices for their products "and workers deserve fair wages and the rich must pay fair taxes." He said people could afford to pay a little more for milk, bread and ice cream to make sure farmers got their due.

Sens. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Paul Simon of Illinois joined Dukakis and Jackson in demanding that Meese resign. "As a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, today we are asking Ed Meese to resign," Simon said at a breakfast speech in Superior.

"It's time in this nation to restore respect for government, to establish rule of law," Gore said in the same town.

Dukakis blamed Meese's Justice Department for allowing the "merger mania" he



MICHAEL DUKAKIS



EDWIN MEESE III

said has cost a half million jobs. "We've got an attorney general who couldn't tell the difference between antitrust and antifreeze, an antitrust division that hasn't been heard from in years," Dukakis told a labor audience in Racine. "The Japanese must be laughing at us all the way to the bank."

The furor over Meese's troubles erupted again Friday when independent counsel James C. McKay announced there was no evidence "developed to date" to warrant a criminal indictment against the attorney general in connection with an Iraq-Jordan pipeline plan or his investment in telephone company stock. McKay said the probe was continuing.

Dukakis' speeches and a new television ad that started airing Friday demonstrated the governor's shift to a more emotional approach drawing on the economic populism theme developed by Rep. Richard Gephardt, who dropped out of the race Monday.

"The human cost of seven years of Republican indifference is staggering," Dukakis says in the ad as laid-off workers, homeless people, unemployment lines and "factory closed" signs roll by the screen. "Who in this administration could look right into the eyes of the laid-off factory worker or the homeless family and say they've kept the promise of America? I say they've broken that promise."

Gephardt said on syndicated television program "One on One" that he didn't mind the heavy borrowing from his campaign. "Everybody has stolen it," he said. "I willed it everybody when I pulled out and I hope they will use it. It is the issue of this campaign."

Gore, who has been outspoken in criticism of Jackson this week, said again that Jackson's race doesn't entitle him to kid-glove treatment.

"An end to bigotry does not mean some candidates are game for criticism and some are immune," Gore said.

In Washington, House Democratic Leader Tom Foley said Jackson will be subjected to increased scrutiny now that he is a front-

runner. "I think he would welcome that," Foley said. "The question that remains for the Jackson campaign is whether he is electable in the fall."

Foley said decisions by himself and others to withhold an endorsement at this point should not be interpreted as a stop-Jackson signal.

"There is a little bit of a sense that if you are neutral, you are getting in the way of Jesse Jackson," he said. "That's unfair." Colorado, with caucuses on Monday night, was drawing some political attention this weekend, including on the dormant Republican side.

Pat Robertson, who has all but conceded the nomination to George Bush, scheduled three days of activities in Colorado including talks at four Easter Sunday services. He has said he is determined to go to the GOP convention in August with a block of delegates to influence the party platform and Bush's choice of a running mate.

Jackson and Dukakis also planned some activities this weekend in Colorado. But the Democrats were focused mainly on Wisconsin and the two industrial-state primaries that follow later this month: New York and Pennsylvania.

Gore spokesman Mark Armour said the campaign has had fund-raising surge that will allow Gore to conduct a \$1 million-plus campaign for New York's April 19 primary without taking out any new loans.

Delegate count

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the current breakdown of the presidential preference of the delegates to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions. The preferences are based on actual delegates' public statements or binding state laws or party rules. The first column shows the total number of delegates for each candidate; subsequent columns show the delegates gained or lost during the last 30 days.				REPUBLICAN				
	Saturday	7days	30days		Saturday	7days	30days	
Dukakis	653.55	0	+50	+588	Bush	841	0	+53
Jackson	646.55	+3	+49	+619	Uncommitted	232	0	+160
Uncommitted	468.6	0	+106	+216	Robertson	17	0	0
Gore	381.8	0	+19	+364	Others	0	0	-178
Simon	169.5	0	-2	+134				
Others	0	0	-167	-47				
Needed to nominate 2,082				Total Delegate Votes 4,163				
Total Delegate Votes 4,163				Needed to nominate 1,139				
				Total Delegate Votes 2,277				
Chosen thus far 2,320				Chosen thus far 1,090				
Yet to be chosen 1,843				Yet to be chosen 1,187				
Total		Changes		Total		Changes		

Gilbreath willing to spend \$750,000 of his own money in primary battle

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Wes Gilbreath says he will spend about \$750,000 of his own money in his race for the nomination.

Gilbreath, a Houston businessman, faces U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo in the April 12 runoff for the nomination to run against incumbent Democrat Lloyd Bentsen in November.

"Call me a sacrificial lamb if you want to, but I'm willing to sacrifice and my family is also to do what we can to see that our future is insured more than it has been in the last few years," Gilbreath said at a Thursday news conference.

Asked how much of his own money he would be will-

ing to spend in a general election race against the heavily favored Bentsen, Gilbreath said, "We'll sit down and decide how much of Wes Gilbreath's money is required to win."

"It's rather common knowledge that \$5 million is a conservative figure to beat Lloyd Bentsen. I'll check my funds after the runoff," he said.

Gilbreath earned much of his money in the billboard industry. He was the top vote-getter, with 37 percent, in the four-man March 8 GOP primary. He said he spent about \$500,000 of his own money in the primary and would spend about \$250,000 of his own, in addition to contributions, for the runoff.

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Common language, pride binds SWCID students

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

While the furor raged over Gallaudet University's hiring of a hearing president, deaf students paraded through Big Spring to show solidarity for their counterparts in Washington, D.C.

It was only natural, considering their school had at one time been run by a deaf person and currently has a higher percentage of hearing-impaired teachers than does Gallaudet.

The students used shoe polish to paint slogans such as "Support Gallaudet" and "Time for a Deaf President" on about 20 cars that rolled through the streets of Big Spring.

The students attend the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, a junior college that is part of the Howard County Junior College District and one of only three colleges in the country expressly for deaf students — the third is the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y.

"As soon as we read about the protests at Gallaudet, we wanted to show our support. We all look up to Gallaudet," said SWCID student association president Dirk Hill.

But Gallaudet — which got its first deaf president, I. King Jordan Jr., and first deaf board chairman last month after student protests virtually shut down the 124-year-old institution — might learn a thing or two from SWCID, a 125-student school in existence since 1979.

The Gallaudet outcry was over the appointment of Elisabeth Ann Zinser, a hearing woman who did not know sign language, as president of the nation's only four-year liberal arts college for the deaf.

A significantly smaller school than Gallaudet, SWCID hasn't experienced uprisings about the



Steven Opris, left, Freddy Maddux Jr., center, and Joe DeCardona write "Support Gallaudet" on a window before students of SWCID paraded in Big Spring March 9 to show their support of students at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

number of deaf administrators and faculty.

At SWCID, the school's first director and effective head of the institution was Douglas Burke, a hearing-impaired teacher from El Paso. SWCID's current head, Ron Brasel, is hearing but knows sign language.

SWCID's show of support for a deaf president at Gallaudet is easy to understand because of the close-knit deaf community, one bound by a common language, students and

teachers here say. Laurel Brasel, a food services instructor, emphasized the sign for "proud" while signing her feelings about Gallaudet's reforms.

"I'm really proud for what they did," said Mrs. Brasel, who is married to SWCID's executive director. "It really made me want to go there myself and join in."

She and her husband, Ron, both received degrees from Gallaudet. Although Brasel can hear, he has the support of students and faculty.

"We are really pleased with our director," said Wilma Evans, an art instructor and Gallaudet graduate. "He is good at signing and really understands deaf people."

With a degree in deaf counseling and a teaching stint at Gallaudet, Brasel is well-versed in signing and knowledgeable about deaf culture.

"That does not make me deaf, but it gives me more of a feel of being a part of the deaf world," he said.

The effort during the late 1970s to start a college for the deaf in Texas was spearheaded by Fred Maddux Sr., a former Big Spring resident now living in Amarillo whose deaf son had nowhere nearby to attend college. Because of a legislative ban on new four-year colleges, it was decided the school should be part of Howard College and have a two-year curriculum.

With two dormitories, a fine arts building and a building housing administrative offices and classrooms, SWCID's 57-acre campus is the former site of Webb Air Force Base, across the street from the medium-security federal prison camp.

In the halls of the classroom building, television monitors keep students up-to-date on campus activities. Here, the spoken word is replaced by numerous notes and signs giving students directions and informing about classroom schedules.

SWCID has 15 full-time faculty, half of whom are deaf, compared with about 30 percent at Gallaudet. Of four heads of SWCID's curriculum divisions, two are hearing and two are deaf.

"I would love to have more deaf faculty and staff," said Ms. Evans, speaking through a sign-language interpreter. "There are many intelligent deaf people who have nothing to do and they could be good role models for deaf students."

She and other teachers at SWCID say knowledge of the deaf's special language, American Sign Language, and their culture make deaf teachers better qualified than hearing teachers to teach deaf students.

"They are well-qualified and know their chosen fields well," said Brasel of his deaf faculty members. "They are great role models, and who better to educate deaf students?"

Humor conference opens with nary a gag

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The seventh National Conference on Humor opened on April Fool's Day without so much as a gag, practical joke or even a hint of buffoonery.

The 70-odd scholars gathered Friday at Purdue University to dissect the fragile body of humor. These humor anatomists specialize in the brain more than the funnybone.

"This is serious business," said Purdue linguist Victor Raskin, the conference chairman.

How serious? Well, have you heard the one about "The Effects of a Silent or Laughing Confederate and the Amplification or Inhibition of Facial Reactions on Cartoon Funniness Evaluation?"

Ball State University researchers Lambert Deckers and Daniel Moore planned to deliver a paper on that topic during the three-day conference.

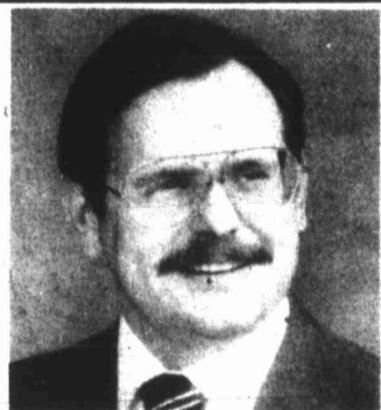
"You don't have to be funny while you're presenting a paper," Raskin said.

He knows the public is puzzled by the paradox of "excruciatingly boring" research on a topic that is mirth itself.

He learned that lesson the hard way, ducking ripe tomatoes and rotten eggs hurled by the media after the first conference in the 1970s at Arizona State University.

"The media decided that the humor conference was supposed to be hilarious," he said ruefully. "So there was a full page report in Time magazine on how boring it was, complete with a couple of pictures of back-benchers dozing off during presentations."

At the five conferences that followed at Arizona State, reporters were invited to cover sessions featuring humorists and dynamic public speakers.



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We are pleased to announce the association of James D. Burleson, M.D., in our General and Family Practice Department. Dr. Burleson and his wife, Karen, are both from Big Spring. They have one child. Dr. Burleson, a graduate of Big Spring High School, received his Doctor of Medicine from Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Texas. Previously, he received a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. Dr. Burleson completed his Internship in the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas, with additional partial residency in Neurology at Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Texas.

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Tornadoes

It's that time of year again

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

Six months and hundreds of miles apart last year, nature's destructive fury reminded Texans that tornadoes don't necessarily stick to a season.

Weather experts note that in Texas, as in other Tornado Alley states, a twister can strike anywhere, any time. But the rumbling thunderstorms of spring announce the beginning of the unofficial tornado season that runs from April through June.

Forecasters say every thunderstorm has the potential to produce a twister. From 1951 through 1986, there have been an average of 118 tornadoes in Texas per year, according to the state climatologist's office in College Station.

More than 60 percent of those occur between April and June, records show. In April and June an average of about 18 to 19 tornadoes occur each month, but in May, when weather conditions are the most unstable, that average increases to about 36, or roughly more than one per day.

"People should have plans of what they'll do in tornadoes. If they wait until it gets there, it's going to be too late," said Buddy McIntyre, a forecaster with the National Weather Service.

In Texas, the natural collision between cold, dry air barreling down the Great Plains and warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico occurs almost daily in the spring and sometimes produces violent consequences.

Like battling armies, the cold and warm air masses swirl around each other. When weather conditions are ripe, a funnel will drop down and begin its march, some with wind speeds in excess of 250 mph that can drive a soda straw through a tree trunk.

"A tornado is such a devastating kind of storm. No matter how much preparation you do there is some property damage and some loss of life. But there are some things you can do to protect yourself and property," said Lauren Chernow, a spokeswoman for the governor's division of emergency management.

One safeguard is to know the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning.

When weather conditions indicate that a tornado could develop, the weather service issues a tornado watch. Weather experts advise that during a watch, keep a careful lookout for the development of a funnel cloud and listen to weather broadcasts on the radio. Make sure you are near a safe shelter.

A tornado warning means that one has been spotted. Take cover immediately and don't go outside, except if you are in a car or mobile home, in which case it will be safer taking cover in the nearest ditch or depression.

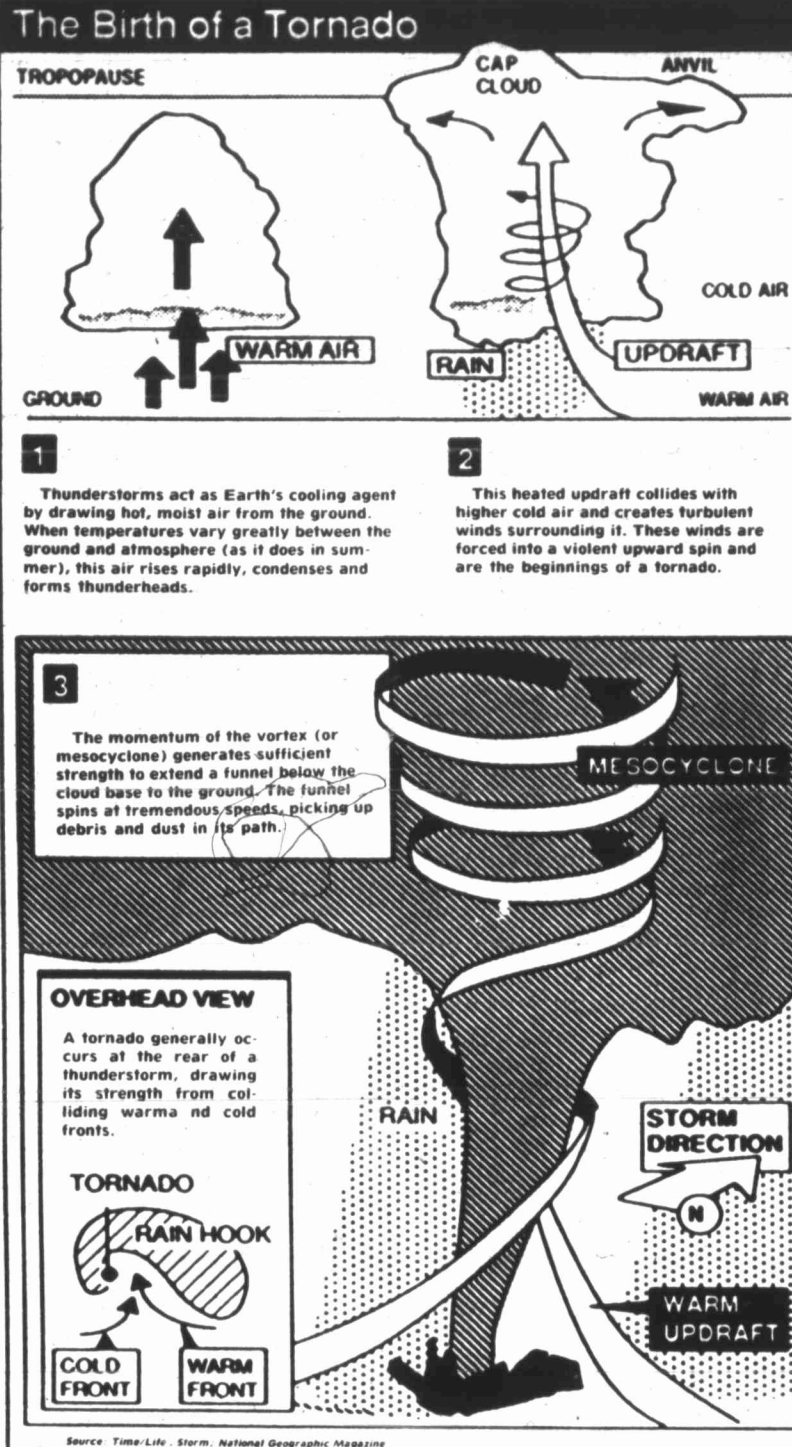
If you are at home, the best place to stay is a basement or underground storm shelter. If no such shelter is available, go inside a closet in the center of the house or bathroom or lie flat under a heavy table.

James R. McDonald, director of the Institute for Disaster Research at Texas Tech University, says many persons try to outrun tornadoes in their cars.

Recalling the 1979 Wichita Falls tornado that killed 53, McDonald said, "people jumped in their cars and drove down Main Street at 90 mph." Twenty-six people died trying to outrun the twister.

McIntyre noted that most fatalities in a tornado are from flying debris, so "we tell people to squat down, cover their heads and present a low profile."

Another misconception, weather experts said, is about opening windows. It was once believed windows needed to be open to equalize air pressure between the storm and the inside of the house to prevent the house from exploding.



This graphic illustrates the steps in the development of a tornado. With spring winds and conflicting wind currents, the possibility of tornadoes is much greater from April through June, according to officials.

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Senior Citizens Day Tuesday, April 5, 1988

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. Discount applies to sale items and previously reduced items.

We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

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Nanny named director

Ruth Nanny, teacher at S.M. Anderson Kindergarten Center, has been selected to serve as an area director for the organization Kindergarten Teacher of Texas.

She will coordinate conferences for Educational Regions 15, 18 and 19, covering 39 counties. She also serves on the executive board that is preparing for the Fifth Annual State Conference to be in San Antonio Sept. 23-24.

KToT is beginning its fifth year serving teachers of young children throughout Texas. Goals include strengthening communication and coordination among members, school districts, colleges, universities, and the Texas Education Agency; also increasing public awareness of the importance of the development of the whole child in kindergarten.



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Debated authoress takes prize

NEW YORK (AP) — "Beloved," Toni Morrison's wrenching novel about a former slave, won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for fiction on Thursday, apparently burying a controversy over the author's failure to win major awards.

"Driving Miss Daisy" by Alfred Uhry, a play that also explores race relations in America, won the prize for drama, and "The Making of the Atomic Bomb" by Richard Rhodes won for general non-fiction.

After Ms. Morrison's book failed to win two other major literary awards, the National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award, 48 black writers and critics wrote an open letter deploring her lack of recognition.

However, the chairman of the Pulitzer fiction jury, Rutgers University professor Julian Moynahan, said the jurors made their recommendations six weeks before the letter was published and felt no pressure to recommend Ms. Morrison's book.

"I want her to realize this wasn't the result of any pressure," he said. "I think her book is one of the greatest American novels I've ever read in my life."

Winners reacted gleefully to the news. "I'm in a state of slack-jawed dumbfoundedness," said Tom Shales of the Washington Post, who won the criticism award for his writings on television.

Pulitzers for general news reporting went to the Alabama Journal of Montgomery for an investigation of the state's unusually high infant mortality rate, and to the Lawrence (Mass.) Eagle-Tribune for stories that showed flaws in the Massachusetts prison furlough system.

The Chicago Tribune's Dean Baquet, William Gaines and Ann Marie Lipinski won the Pulitzer for investigative reporting for stories on "the self-interest and waste that plagued Chicago's City Council."

Daniel Hertzberg and James B. Stewart of the Wall Street Journal won the Pulitzer for explanatory journalism for stories about an investment banker charged with insider trading and about the day after the October stock market



Associated Press photo

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Inquirer reporter Tim Weiner reacts to the news he had just won a Pulitzer Prize for national reporting. At right is Inquirer reporter Ann Kolson. Weiner won for his series on a secret Pentagon budget used to sponsor defense research and an arms buildup.

crash. The Journal's other Pulitzer — for specialized reporting — went to Walt Bogdanich for a series on faulty testing by medical laboratories.

Thomas L. Friedman of The New York Times won the Pulitzer for international reporting for what the Pulitzer board termed "balanced and informed coverage of Israel." Friedman also won a Pulitzer for international reporting in 1983.

Other journalism awards included:

- Feature writing, to Jacqui Banaszynski of the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch for her series about the life and death of an AIDS victim in a farm community.
- Editorial cartooning, to Doug

Marlette of the Atlanta Constitution and the Charlotte Observer.

- Editorial writing, to Jane Healy of The Orlando Sentinel for editorials that protested overdevelopment of Florida's Orange County.

- Spot news photography, to Scott Shaw of the Odessa (Texas) American for his pictures of little Jessica McClure being rescued from the well into which she had fallen.

Other arts awards included:

- History, "The Launching of Modern American Science 1846-1876," by Robert V. Bruce.
- Biography, "Look Homeward: A Life of Thomas Wolfe," by David Herbert Donald.

Paper chain takes six Pulitzers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Charlotte Observer's dogged coverage of the PTL financial scandal, scorned by Jim and Tammy Bakker and many readers, earned the Pulitzer Prize for public service, journalism's highest honor.

In the arts, Toni Morrison's novel of a former slave, "Beloved," won the Pulitzer for fiction Thursday, a category closely watched after the book failed to win two other prestigious awards for which it was nominated.

Alfred Uhry's first non-musical play, "Driving Miss Daisy," won the drama prize and Richard Rhodes was awarded the non-fiction prize for his book, "The Making of the Atomic Bomb."

The Charlotte Observer, The Wall Street Journal and the Miami Herald each won two awards.

The Knight-Ridder newspaper group won six in all, with the Observer's two, the Herald's two and one each for the Philadelphia Inquirer and the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch. A total of 21 Pulitzers were awarded Thursday for achievement in the arts and journalism.

The Observer revealed misuse of funds by the PTL ministry "through persistent coverage conducted in the face of a massive campaign by PTL to discredit the newspaper," the Pulitzer board said.

The Observer's Managing Editor Mark Ethridge III said the real reward was winning over readers who had denounced the newspaper's efforts.

"The thing that gratifies us the most of all about

PTL are the folks who have written us and said, 'Two years ago, I wrote you and said you all were going to hell. ... Now, I want to say I'm wrong and keep up the reporting,'" Ethridge said.

The paper won the public service award in 1981 for its coverage of "brown lung" among textile workers.

The Miami Herald's Michel duCille won the feature photography prize for photographs of the decay and rehabilitation of a housing project inundated by the drug crack. He also won a prize for spot news photography two years ago.

The Herald's humor columnist, Dave Barry, won the prize for commentary for his "consistently effective use of humor as a device for presenting fresh insights into serious concerns."

"It's fun to win a Pulitzer, everybody should do it," Barry said.

The Wall Street Journal's two prizes came in explanatory journalism and specialized reporting.

The paper's Daniel Hertzberg and James B. Stewart won for stories about an investment banker charged with insider trading and about the day after the October stock market crash. Walt Bogdanich won the specialized reporting prize for a series on faulty testing by medical laboratories.

The Lawrence (Mass.) Eagle-Tribune also won in general news for stories that showed flaws in the Massachusetts prison furlough system.

Tom Shales of the Washington Post won the criticism award for his writings on television.



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Academia

AMARILLO — Dean Hodnett was among 19 Texas State Technical Institute Amarillo students to win awards at the recent Vocational Industrial Clubs of America state competition in Harlingen.

Hodnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Hodnett of Coahoma, placed first in the machine drafting division of the technical information contest, and second in the machine drafting division of the skills contest.

He was also a member of the first place opening and closing ceremonies team.

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Steers not too tough for Tigers

SNYDER — The Big Spring High School Steers baseball team followed pitcher Aaron Allen into a Tigers' den here Saturday. They failed to escape as Snyder won the District 9-4A 7-6.

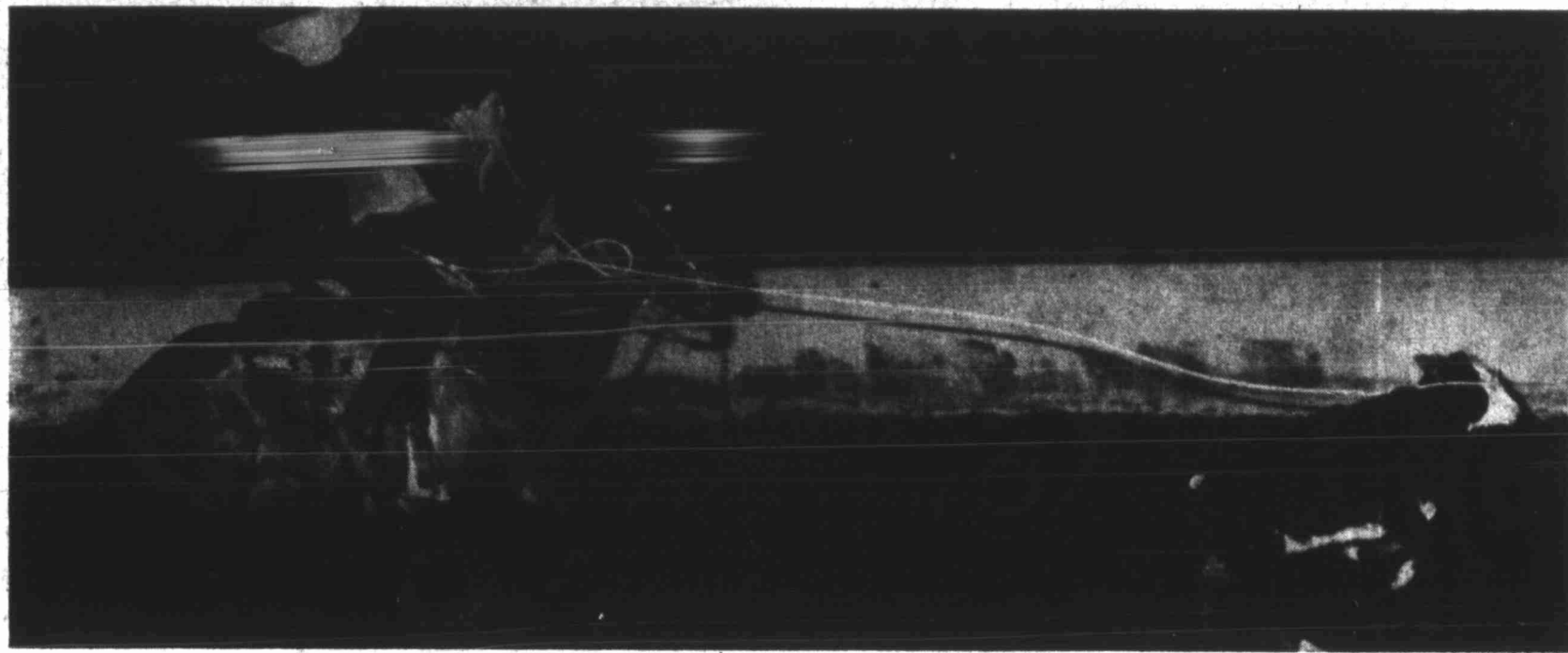
"We had the lead twice and let it get away," said Steer coach John Velasquez afterward.

The Steers fall to 9-10 for the year, 2-2 in league play. Allen's record drops to 2-3. Snyder improved its district mark to 1-3.

Line score:
Big Spring: 010-001-1-6-6-9-4
Snyder High: 000-000-3-7-7-7-3

LP — Allen, Big Spring
WP — Morton, Snyder
Allen's defenders committed four errors. Snyder earned all its runs on seven hits.

Hawk riders await rodeo finals



Howard College calf roper Tommy Yeater snags his target during Friday night action at the Rodeo Bowl. He scored a 13.0.

Finals begin at 1 p.m. today in the Rodeo Bowl at the Howard County Fairgrounds as Howard College's rodeo winds down to a close, and a Hawk hand is clinging to third place in the bareback riding.

Leading contenders for the rodeo championships are bareback riders Ty Murray, Odessa College, with 74 points; Bobby Pautsky, Vernon Regional Junior College, 73, and Bill Berry, Howard, 72.

In calf roping Jess Bode of Tarleton State University leads the pack with 8.8 seconds, followed by Tod Watkins of Sul Ross State University with 8.9 and Kyle Stuart.

Texas Tech breakaway ropers Karen Cochran, at 2.9 in second place and Annette Overby, tied for third at 3.0, join ENMU cowgirl Lisa Berry and Odessa's Jamie Watkins in contention.

For more results after Saturday night's action see Scoreboard page 5-B.

Valvano opts out of UCLA consideration

LOS ANGELES (AP) — North Carolina State basketball Coach Jim Valvano withdrew his name from consideration for the head coaching job at UCLA, saying it was in the best interests of his family, the university announced Saturday.

Valvano said in a statement that he came to his decision after meeting with UCLA officials and talking it over with his family.

"After meeting with the folks from UCLA and discussing the situation with my family, it is my decision to withdraw my name from consideration from the position," Valvano said.

"It is a great job and the people I met

with were wonderful, but I feel it is in my family's best interests to stay at North Carolina State. My oldest daughter is a freshman at N.C. State and my middle daughter is a sophomore in high school and I think it best for them that we stay where we are at this time," Valvano said.

Valvano announced his decision a day after he and his wife arrived in Los Angeles to discuss the job.

Walt Hazzard, who helped UCLA win its first NCAA title in 1964, was fired on Wednesday, less than three weeks after completing his fourth season with the Bruins.

UCLA was only 16-14 this season, well below expectations for a team coming off a Pacific-10 Conference championship in 1987. The Bruins finished in a tie for second in the Pac-10, but were upset by Washington State 73-71 in a first-round game of the conference tournament on March 11.

Valvano's record at North Carolina State is 169-93 and his career mark is 305-190 in 17 seasons.

UCLA Athletic Director Peter Dalis praised Valvano as a coach and said the search would continue, though he did not name other candidates.

"Jim is one of the best and first available coaches with whom we have had discussions about the head coaching position," Dalis said, "and we will continue to discuss the job with other candidates."

In withdrawing, Valvano, 42, said he had "meaningful and productive" discussions with UCLA officials "but I want to stress that nothing was ever reduced to a final proposal."

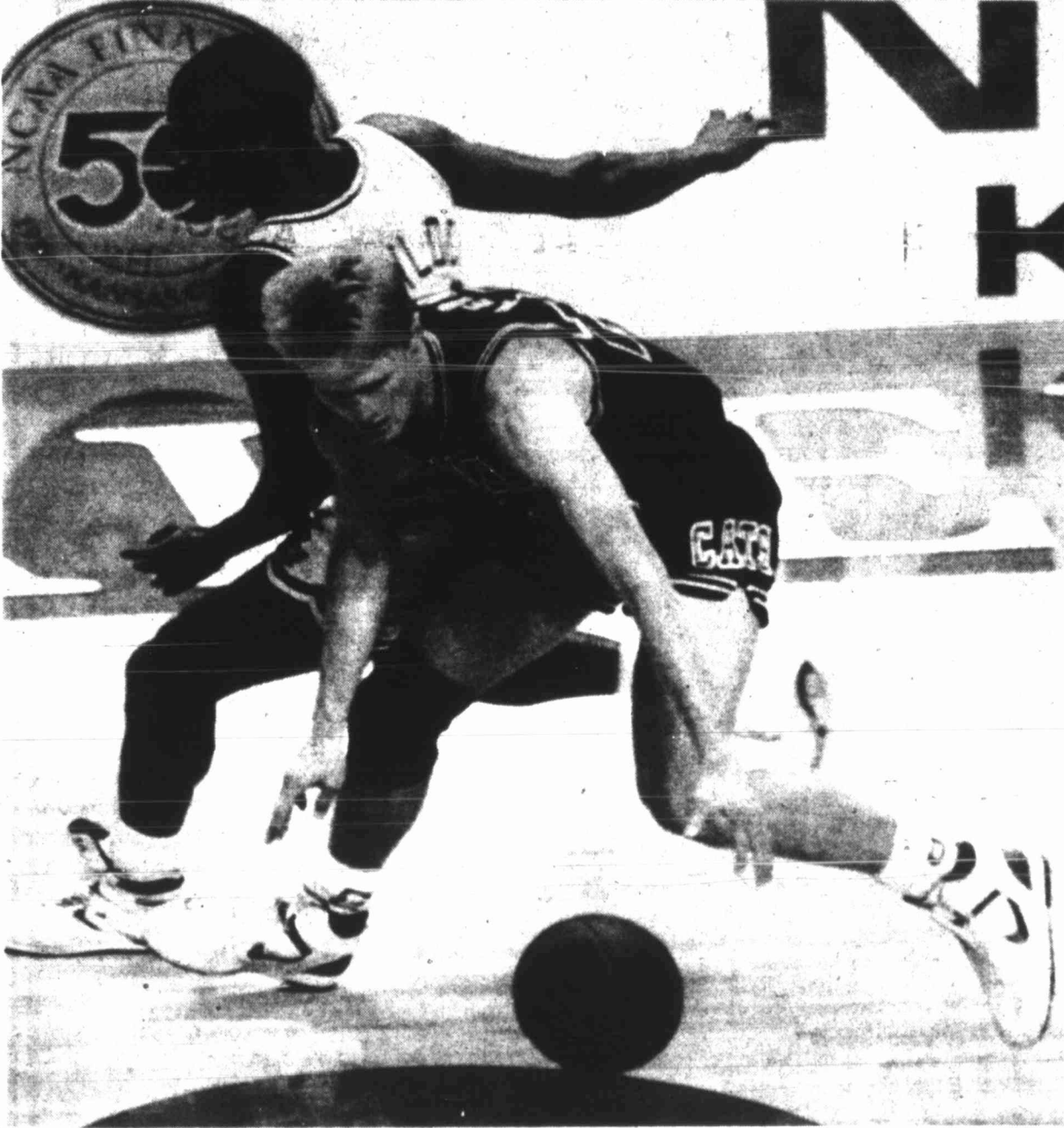
Valvano said he wished to make clear that North Carolina State had given him permission to look at the UCLA job.

"My contract did not enter into my deci-

sion to withdraw, rather it was my concern for the best interests of my family," he said.

The coach added that he loved living and working in North Carolina and was "looking forward to leading N.C. State's basketball and athletic program to the best of my ability in the future."

Hazzard, who guided the Bruins to the league championship and was named Pac-10 Conference Coach of the Year for 1986-87, played at UCLA under John Wooden and was the Bruins' fifth coach since Wooden resigned after taking the school to the 1975 NCAA title.



Associated Press photo

Sooner win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Arizona's Tom Tolbert reaches for the ball as Oklahoma's Mookie Blaylock (10) presses from behind during the first half of the teams' semifinal match Saturday night in the NCAA championship tournament. Oklahoma went on to win, 86-78, to meet Kansas in the championship game Monday.

One-Manning show leads Kansas into NCAA finals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas may not be a one-man team, but this was Danny Manning's one-man show Saturday as the Jayhawks earned their first trip to the national championship game in 31 years.

Kansas ran to a 14-0 lead, built it to 18 with barely nine minutes gone, then held on to beat fifth-ranked Duke 66-59 in the semifinals of the NCAA Final Four.

Kansas takes on Big Eight rival Oklahoma Monday night for the championship. The Sooners, who beat Kansas twice this season, defeated Arizona 86-78 in the second game Saturday night.

The unranked Jayhawks held Duke to just one field goal in the

first 11 possessions, and the Blue Devils shot just 34.3 percent for the game, their worst of the season, to 50 percent for Kansas.

"We came out and played great defense," said Manning, who scored 25 points, had 10 rebounds and led a smothering Kansas defense — borrowing Duke's trademark in beating the Blue Devils and avenging a 1986 Final Four semifinal loss to Duke.

"We had great intensity and put great pressure on the ball," Manning said of a Kansas effort that included a semifinal-record nine blocked shots.

Duke, led by Danny Ferry, twice cut the Kansas lead to three points in the second half, but each time, Manning was

there along with teammate Milt Newton, who had 20 points, to turn away the Blue Devils.

The 59 points were the fewest scored by the Blue Devils this season, and it was the first time in 20 games that Duke had lost while holding its opponent to less than 70 points.

"They attacked us well," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Our youngsters did a good job in the second half to get us back in, but Manning and Newton had great games. I just wish we got off to a better start. We were very tentative."

Kansas, which last went to the national final in 1957 and won its only title in 1952, got only four points from Manning as a

BIG EIGHT page 2-B

HC bulldozes Hill

HERALD STAFF REPORT

HILLSBORO — The Howard College Hawks won their single game here Saturday, beating Hill Junior College 5-1.

Starting pitcher Garth Buresh allowed seven hits and one earned run, walked a Hill batter and fanned another during his nine innings on the mound.

Hawk batters retired Hill's starting pitcher after eight innings, in which Howard collected four earned runs on six hits. Seven Hawks walked and nine struck out.

Hill's reliever finished the game with a single inning, giving up two hits, one earned run and no walks. No Hawk batters struck out for him.

Howard assistant coach Greg Henry said the wind played a factor in the game for both teams, "blowing straight in from center field. They (Hill) didn't hit very well into it, and we had some good hits that the wind held up for us, so I feel like it was a big factor."

Hill's lone run came from the shortstop, who hit a base hit to lead off, was sacrificed to second and scored when a pickoff throw to second went awry.

Howard had one run in the first and a two-run homer from Randy Deal in the fifth and added an insurance run in the ninth.

Ernesto Castro went one for three with a single. Jose Rubiera followed suit. Deal's homer was his only hit in four bats, and designated hitter Darren Glenn went two for four with a double and a single.

The Hawks improve their overall record to 29-8, Henry said, with a 10-3 league mark. They face Hill again today in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Line score:
Howard College: 100-030-001-5-1-8
Hill Jr. College: 100-000-000-1-1-7
WP — Buresh, Howard, 6-1
LP — Zamow, Hill, 4-3

Linksters' luck lamentable

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring High School's golf teams had tough jobs in league play Friday. The girls dropped from third to fourth place in Monahans, 19 strokes off the district lead.

Meanwhile, boys coach Don Cook

said of Friday's action, "It wasn't a very good day for the Steers. The greens were slow and we didn't have the right combination of players."

Jeff Rhodes, who remains atop the medalist competition in boys' golf, shot a 78.

Among the girls, Tammy Burns had the best score Friday with a 96, but coach Dwight Butler said a combination of high winds and bad shooting had hampered the golfers.

For complete results of both boys' and girls' golf see Scoreboard page 5-B.

Netters capture tourney

MONAHANS — Big Spring High School boys' tennis team finished first overall Saturday after a two-day tournament here to win outright with a total of 55 points.

Rocky Tubb finished first in his third consecutive tournament in boys' singles. Boys' doubles duo Binky Tubb and Dan Ditto finished sixth, and Dan Whitehead finished third after his first outing in boys' singles.

Freshman doubles team Chris Ficke and Kevin

Nichols finished third in the consolation bracket.

Following the Steers were Monahans with 54 points and Snyder with 52. Other teams in the tournament were Pecos, Fort Stockton, Kermit, Odessa High and Carlsbad, N.M.

In girls' action Big Spring amassed 16 points led by senior Amber Logback, who had 10 points. Kenda Madry and Angie Wilson finished a disappointing 10th in girls doubles.

Techsters to face Auburn

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore has a 3-0 lifetime record against Joe Ciampi of Auburn, but both coaches said Saturday that history won't be a factor in Sunday's NCAA women's championship game between the Lady Tigers and the Lady Techsters in the Tacoma Dome.

"It doesn't mean anything," Barmore said at a news conference. "In fact, I didn't even know that. There are some things you don't even think about. That was one of them."

"I know my teams haven't done very good against Leon's teams, but these kids weren't involved in those games," Ciampi said. "They don't even know about the 0-3 record."

Barmore's Louisiana Tech team last met Ciampi's Auburn team in 1985, when the Lady Techsters won a regular-season game 85-65. Louisiana Tech also won 80-68 in a 1984 regular-season game and 81-54 in

an NCAA tournament game in 1983.

Barmore has been at Louisiana Tech for 11 seasons, while Ciampi has been at Auburn for nine.

Both coaches agreed that rebounding could be the key to victory.

"We must rebound well because they rebound the ball so well," said Barmore.

"We're going to have to keep them (the Lady Tigers) off the boards," said Erica Westbrooks, a 6-foot-3 senior forward who scored 18 points in the Lady Techsters' 68-59 semifinal victory over defending champion and top-ranked Tennessee Friday night.

"I hope we can score because they (the Lady Techsters) do such a good job of taing you out of your offense," said Ciampi. "You get one shot and then they get the rebound."

One of Louisiana Tech's inside players is 6-foot-4, 200-pound sophomore center Venus Lacy, a transfer from Old Dominion. Lacy and 6-foot junior forward Nora

Lewis each had 10 rebounds as the Lady Techsters outrebounded Tennessee 45-36.

"She's a pretty big girl," teammate Angela Lawson said of Lacy. "There's not many girls who can outdo her on the boards. She intimidates people because of her size."

"She takes up a lot of space just running down the floor," said Barmore of his starting center.

Auburn had a 45-33 edge in rebounding against Long Beach State in its semifinal victory. Sharon Stewart, a 6-foot-3 forward, had a game-high 11 rebounds for the Lady Tigers, ranked No. 7.

Auburn also slowed down the game against Long Beach State, a team that likes to run. Ruthie Bolton led the way with 18 points. Long Beach State made 22 turnovers.

Defense prevailed in both games though they featured the four top scoring teams in women's basket-

WOMEN'S page 2-B

Local boxer bound for nationals

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

This is a story of heart and Seoul. Juan Baldwin, an 18-year-old Big Spring boxer, has spent the past seven years extending his mind and body to the limits.

He has pushed himself through grueling daily workouts of knuckle pushups, rope jumping, sit-ups and shadow boxing.

Baldwin's dream lies at the end of all the sweat and pain — a spot on the team that travels to Seoul, South Korea, for the summer games of the 1988 Olympics.

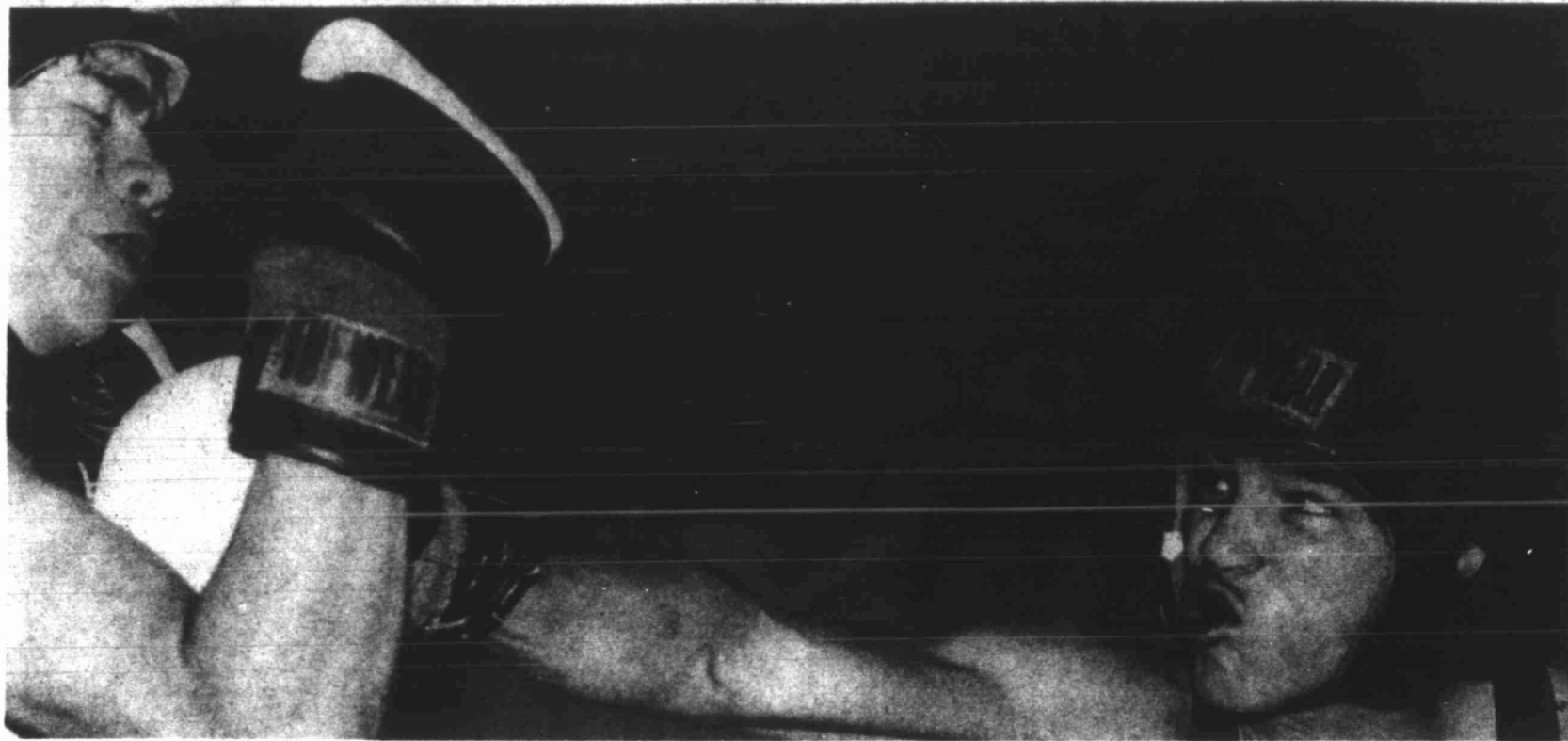
The 125-pound boxer moved a step closer to realizing that dream recently when he captured the Golden Gloves open division featherweight championship in Fort Worth.

Baldwin earned the title by defeating defending state featherweight champion James Leija of San Antonio.

"Juan fought the kind of fight he had to fight to win. His opponent was very strong and Juan had to outmaneuver him," said Jaime Baldwin Sr., Juan's father and boxing coach.

"I had no doubt going into the fight that I was going to win," Juan said.

"I took the heart out of my opponent in the first round and then just did the things I was trained to do," he said.



Juan Baldwin, right, takes a swing at Colorado City boxer Leonard Rico in this file photo. Baldwin won by a technical

The state title win is the first of a series of three obstacles Baldwin must overcome in his quest for a 1988 Olympic team berth.

The young boxer will travel to Omaha, Neb. May 15-21 to compete

for the national featherweight title. If he's successful there, it's on to the Olympic trials in Concord, Calif.

Meanwhile, Baldwin maintains the same determined spirit that

has helped him attain a No. 2 ranking among the nation's featherweight boxers.

"Between now and the national championships I going to pray and try to stay healthy," Baldwin said.

A trip to Dallas for sparring matches with experienced fighters is also included on Baldwin's training schedule.

"I'm going to take it all ... for my city, my state and for my county,"

knockout in the first round of this fight.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Eight

Continued from page 1-B
sophomore when the Jayhawks went to the Final Four two years ago.

This time, the two-time All-American not only scored points, but he rejected six shots, made four steals — both semifinal records — and had a pair of assists in sending Kansas to the championship final. If the Jayhawks win, they would do it with more losses, 11, than any other team in 50 years of Final Fours.

"More than anything, our guys just wanted to win the game," said Kansas forward Chris Piper, who had 10 points. "The revenge factor was there, but we just wanted to get into the championship game, and that meant beating Duke. I hated to see a team like theirs lose because they are a class team."

Kansas, 26-11, ran up a 24-6 lead in the first nine minutes of the game, and this time, they held onto it. Two months ago, Kansas led Duke, 28-7, by 15 points in a regular-season game before losing in overtime.

"We hung together and competed, and that's why we're here," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said.

Scotter Barry hit two free throws, Newton had one and Kevin Pritchard scored twice more from the foul line.

Three coaches arrested among Final Four ticket scalpers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The head basketball coach at Iowa Wesleyan and assistant coaches at Montana State and North Dakota were among 14 people arrested for

allegedly scalping tickets to the NCAA Final Four.

The coaches were arrested by undercover officers at or near their hotels Friday. They were identified

as Jerry Olson of Mount Pleasant, Iowa; Ron Anderson of Bozeman, Mont.; and Don Rockstad of Grand Forks, N.D.

Police said they did not know if

the tickets that police confiscated from the coaches Friday were from the block of 2,400 seats given to the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Coaches found scalping tickets to them by the NABC stand to lose their ticket privileges for future games, NABC President Eddie Sutton said Saturday.

Rockstad, Anderson and Olson, as well as most of the others arrested, were released on \$500 bond. If convicted, they face sentences of 60 days in jail and \$500 fines.



Herald photo by Sarah Luman

Hard corner

Eastern New Mexico University barrel racer Jana Johnson rounds the final barrel during her ride Friday night at the Rodeo Bowl. She and 13 other riders sought a berth in today's short-go championship round at the Howard College Rodeo. For results of the qualifying rounds please see story page 1-B.

Musial, Rose attend Reds' star's funeral

CINCINNATI (AP) — Funeral services were held Saturday for Ted Kluszewski, the former Cincinnati Reds' slugger and batting coach who died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack at the age of 63.

Friends, family and former baseball greats including Stan Musial, Tony Perez, Johnny Bench and Pete Rose, were in attendance as was former Reds pitcher Joe Nuxhall, now a radio broadcaster for the team.

Kluszewski had retired as Cincinnati's minor-league hitting instructor last year.

John Kluszewski, 60, who worked with his brother Ted in the cornstarch mill while they were growing up in Argo, Ill., said Ted was a natural athlete who won all-state honors in baseball, basketball and football. The son of Polish immigrants, Ted Kluszewski went on to star as an end on the Indiana University football team that won the Big Ten championship in 1945.

"He was a natural in everything," John Kluszewski said. Musial, the former St. Louis Cardinals' batting star, was in town to attend a Cincinnati-area horse race and amended his plans to attend the funeral of an old friend.

"He was a great hitter. Great guy, good competitor ... He loved to hit, loved to play, he was a good teacher," Musial told reporters after the funeral service at suburban Gate of Heaven Cemetery. "For all his power, he was a gentle man, had a kind word for everyone."

Survivors include Kluszewski's wife, Eleanor, who in her husband's last years of life had taken to driving him around as his health suffered.

Women's

Continued from page 1-B

ball. Tennessee went into the Final Four averaging 89.8 points followed by Long Beach State (88.0), Auburn (85.6) and Louisiana Tech (84.9).

In defeat, Tennessee shot just 37 percent from the floor, while Long Beach State shot only 39 percent.

Auburn shot 39 percent and Louisiana Tech 47 percent.

"The reason the scores were lower Friday night is because you had four outstanding defensive teams here and a lot of their points have come off their defenses," said Ciampi.

"A lot of those glaring stats, (statistics) are made against weaker teams," said Barmore. "When you get to the Final Four, you don't have weak teams."

Fifth-ranked Louisiana Tech will

take a 31-2 record against No. 3 Auburn, 32-2.

"We feel we have a chance," said Bolton. "I know we want it bad. They're going to have to play a great game because we're going to be ready to play."

Louisiana Tech won the first NCAA women's tournament in 1982 and was second in 1983. This is Auburn's first trip to the Final Four.

"We might have the experience of being here before, but I think they're (the Lady Tigers) motivated because they're here for the first time," said Westbrook.

Losing in the Final Four semifinals for the second year in a row, Long Beach State had a 20-game winning streak broken and finished the season at 28-6.

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P175/75R14	\$57.84
P185/75R14	\$58.86
P195/75R14	\$61.42
P205/75R14	\$68.22
P185/75R15	\$68.22
P205/75R15	\$67.14
P215/75R15	\$69.90
P225/75R15	\$72.86
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P175/75R13	\$41.95
P185/75R13	\$44.95
P185/75R14	\$48.95
P175/75R14	\$50.95
P185/75R14	\$50.95
P195/75R14	\$51.95
P205/75R14	\$53.95
P215/75R14	\$59.95
P195/75R15	\$54.95
P205/75R15	\$55.95
P215/75R15	\$59.95
P225/75R15	\$63.95
P235/75R15	\$68.95

Tiempo Radial \$28.95

WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
P165/R0R13	\$37.95
P185/R0R13	\$41.95
P185/75R14	\$44.95
P195/75R14	\$47.95
P205/75R14	\$48.95
P205/75R15	\$52.95
P215/75R15	\$54.95
P225/75R15	\$57.95
P235/75R15	\$59.95

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Baseball hope, reality to meet

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kirk Gibson, Jack Clark and Lee Smith signal a year of familiar faces in new places while spring's high hopes turn to reality Monday when Roger Clemens throws the first pitch of the 1988 baseball season.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles all made major changes during the winter with Bob Welch, Brett Butler and Danny Jackson among those others who switched leagues.

The Minnesota Twins, trying to become the first World Series champion to repeat since the 1977-78 Yankees, stood pat. The only changes they made came in the financial department — they now have seven million-dollar players, the most in the major leagues.

"I think 'repeat' is the most hated word around here," Twins outfielder Tom Brunansky said. "That's all everyone asks us about."

In Boston, they are asking whether Clemens can become the first pitcher to win three straight Cy Young awards. He will begin that effort Monday at 1:05 p.m. EDT when Detroit and starter Jack Morris face the youthful Red Sox at Fenway Park in the first game of the year.

"We're probably a better ballclub than we were in 1986," Boston manager John McNamara said, referring to the Red Sox team that came within one strike of winning the World Series. "It's a different type of club, by design. It's taken us three years to change to what we wanted."

The acquisition of Smith, a top reliever from the Chicago Cubs, was one of the changes made in the offseason.

Detroit, wiped out by Minnesota in the American League playoffs, will try to squeeze another year out of its veterans, now minus Gibson, who signed a free-agent contract with Los Angeles. The Tigers, as usual, had the worst record in the AL during spring training while looking at lots of youngsters.

Mario Soto, back from two years of injuries, will start for host Cincinnati an hour later against St.

Louis in the traditional National League opener.

Soto was not expected to make the Reds roster when spring training began, but pitched himself into the opening-day assignment. Joe Magrane will start for the NL champion Cardinals, the only team to reach the World Series three times this decade.

The Reds are favored by many to win the NL West. They will have to fend off Los Angeles and NL West champion San Francisco, who play at Dodger Stadium in one of nine openers Monday.

Gibson, Alfredo Griffin, Jay Howell, Jesse Orosco and Mike Davis are among newcomers in Los Angeles, while Welch and Matt Young are gone. The Dodgers have had two straight losing seasons and saw their attendance dip each year. They had the best record in the NL during spring training.

"Our ballclub had to change, it was a must," said General Manager Fred Claire, in his first full year. "We could not stand pat."

Baltimore, like Los Angeles, is a once-strong power that has fallen on hard times in recent years. Orioles general manager Roland Hemond, who took over after last season's sixth-place finish, changed the team — 14 of the 24 players were not on the roster last opening day.

"The pitching is better. The infield is better. The outfield has a chance to be better and we have more speed. The next question is, 'Will we be better?'" Manager Cal Ripken said.

The Orioles and Mike Boddicker open Monday at home against Milwaukee and starter Ted Higuera. Last season, the Brewers began the season with 13 straight victories, tying the major league record.

On Tuesday, the Twins start the season in New York. World Series MVP Frank Viola, who grew up watching games at Yankee Stadium, will start for the Twins against Rick Rhoden.

The Yankees had the best record of any team in the exhibition season. That won't mean anything starting this week.



Associated Press photo

With a little help

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — University of Arizona basketball player Steve Kerr gets a little help from teammate Tom Tolbert during practice Friday afternoon for the NCAA Final Four. Kerr is too short to stuff the basketball, but the team helped out, much to the delight of the capacity crowd at the practice sessions.

Grant, Grace: trailing destiny

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — First, Harvey Grant made the split from identical twin Horace and went his own way in search of basketball stardom.

Then, he broke with the notion that he had to do everything by himself in his role as star of the Oklahoma Sooners.

Now, he and the Sooners are breaking new ground with an appearance in the Final Four.

"At the beginning of the season, me and Ricky Grace said that before we leave here we have to get some kind of championship," Grant said. "I told him I'd do anything I had to do to win, and he told me he would do the same thing."

Grant has fulfilled his end of the bargain by shooting less often than many had expected he would have to when Oklahoma's season began.

Grant started the season as Oklahoma's only proven big gun.

The 6-foot-8 forward averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds per game last year and led the Sooners to the round of 16 in the NCAA Tournament. He was named the Big Eight's newcomer of the year.

With three starters gone from that team, Grant found himself the center of the opposition's attention. More often than not he was double teamed, and that left some room for center Stacey King.

King deflected the spotlight by leading the team in scoring this season. Grant was second, and he couldn't have been happier.

"We don't have one main superstar. If we had one, we'd be in a lot of trouble," he said.

Coach Billy Tubbs agreed that some players may have had a tough time making the adjustment. However, Tubbs said he never was concerned about Grant's reaction.

Keady may hear UT offer

AUSTIN (AP) — Purdue's Gene Keady was contacted about the head basketball coach's job at the University of Texas, and the UT athletic director planned to interview him at the NCAA Final Four in Kansas City, a newspaper reported.

Purdue Athletic Director George King gave Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds permission to discuss the job with Keady, and Keady said he was willing to listen. *The Austin American-Statesman* said on Saturday editions.

"DeLoss called me this morning to set up a little get-together. George King told DeLoss not to get his hopes up. But I have so much respect for DeLoss that I'd be glad to talk to him," Keady told the newspaper Friday.

Craig Helwig, Texas assistant athletic director,

handing the interviews with Dodds, declined to confirm the report.

The Statesman quoted a Purdue source as saying Keady might be trying to pressure his school to come through with improvements for the Boilermakers' 14,123-seat Mackey Arena, which has been sold out for every regular-season game the last two seasons. Keady would like supplemental lighting, at a cost of \$300,000.

Purdue played on national television eight times this season but only two of the games were in Mackey Arena. The networks bring in extra lighting when they broadcast Boilermaker games.

Fired Texas Coach Bob Weltlich's package reportedly was in the \$125,000-\$150,000 range, including about \$30,000 from Converse.

U.S. boat takes lead from Brits

LONDON (AP) — American oarsman Chris Penny turned from rebel to hero as he led Oxford's heavier and more experienced "Dark Blues" to a 16-second victory over a luckless Cambridge in the 134th university boat Saturday.

Penny, one of four high-caliber American rowers who boycotted last year's race in a political squabble over team selection, put the much-publicized mutiny behind him. He helped clinch Oxford's 12th victory in the last 13 years of the famous head-to-head clash on the River Thames.

"No politics, please," said a jubilant, sweat-soaked Penny, president of the Oxford University Boat Club, as he stepped out of the water at the finish of the 4 1/4-mile race from Putney to Mortlake.

"We prepared excellently and we performed on the day," he said after Oxford's 5 1/2-length victory, completed in 17 minutes and 35 seconds. "We settled into a strong rhythm, which is what we set out to do, and kept cool and confident."

The Oxford crew contained six of the rowers who upset favored Cambridge in choppy, wind-swept waters last year. Oxford went into the race as a commanding favorite to gain another success, especially after winning the draw for position for the 11th time in 13 years.

It gave Oxford, containing two Americans, Penny and Mike Gaffney, the advantage of a long mid-race bend in calm conditions.

In a highly charged start, Cambridge was warned several times by umpire Mike Sweeney as it jostled for an important early lead, several times almost clashing blades with Penny's crew.

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Opinion

A time when all sports come together

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

The Kansas City Royals are scheduled to open their 1988 American League baseball season at home against the Toronto Blue Jays Monday afternoon.

Monday night in the same town, it is possible the Kansas University Jayhawks could play for the NCAA college basketball championship.

Next October, when the Royals could be trying to cap their year with a World Series championship, the Jayhawks will be seriously preparing to open a new season without Danny Manning.

Everything in its season. That's baloney when it comes to sports.

Baseball's boys of summer play in

thermal-underwear weather. Hockey is played in weather when the only place ice belongs is in drinks.

On Sunday, the National Hockey League regular season ends, but when some 3-year-old thoroughbred wins the Kentucky Derby the first Saturday in May, Jean-Claude and Sven still will be skating. It is conceivable the hockey playoffs, which it seems every team makes, could extend through May.

In July and August, when the baseball pennant races get as hot as the weather, the pro and college football players begin preparing for seasons that will run into January.

Come World Series time, the NHL will be at it again, and the National Basketball

Association will be on the threshold of another 82-game season.

The NBA has about two weeks to go this year before beginning playoffs which could run into June.

There are sports that don't have seasons, which have been extended to the point of absurdity, albeit lucrative absurdity. They don't have seasons at all.

Somewhere every day a racehorse is running, trotting or pacing and that includes the Northeast where horses race in winter conditions suitable only to reindeer. Of course, this continuous activity, which breaks down horses and makes for many uncompetitive fields, warms the hearts of state legislators.

Then there is golf, the greatest TV studio

sport of them all. Every week some Tom, Jane or Harry is teeing off somewhere in a PGA, LPGA or seniors tour event. What's needed are pre-teen and teen tours.

Also, in case you haven't noticed, the good ol' boys in their stock cars, the jet set in their sports and Grand Prix cars and those macho men in their Indy machines never seem to run out of gas.

Of course, there is boxing, which has never been a seasonal sport.

This week, while the big boys are shooting jump shots at Kansas City, a lot of guys not big enough or fast enough or lucky enough to participate in team sports will be throwing hooks at Colorado Springs, Colo. That is the site of the U.S. Amateur Boxing championships, which began Monday night

and will run through Friday night.

Amateur boxing will steal some of the headlines from its professional counterpart this year because it is an Olympic year.

The 1988 Games will be held at Seoul, South Korea, in September, vying for newspaper space, television time and fan attention in the United States with the baseball pennant races and the opening weeks of the college and pro football seasons and golf and tennis.

A fan could drown in results. He or she could sprain a wrist changing channels or be whistling beer or soda jingles in their sleep. If they're old enough to remember, they might long for the days when every sport had its season.

Norris Division teams gunning for playoffs

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Here they come, folks, driving through the stretch, nostrils flared, pounding for home. The NHL's Norris Division dogs are heading for the finish line.

Is it unfair to call the Minnesota North Stars and Toronto Maple Leafs dogs? Well, it is merely an extension of Detroit General Manager Jimmy Devellano's description of hockey's Lilliputian division.

"The Norris Division is a little like puppy love," Devellano once said. "It's not important, unless you're a puppy."

Awaiting the survivor of this dog race is the Norris Division's final Stanley Cup playoff berth. Can you stand the excitement?

A better question is whether hockey can stand the embarrassment.

In another week, one of these lightweights will be in the playoffs, a party that ought to be reserved for the league's elite. That's what makes baseball's playoffs so special. You have to finish first to make it. You don't get there by finishing fourth and winning one of every four games, which is about the pace Minnesota

and Toronto are maintaining.

The North Stars and Maple Leafs aren't exactly driving to the finish line. What they are doing is more like staggering through the stretch. But the fact of the matter is when the playoffs begin, one of them will be there with the Edmonton and Calgarys, the Montreals and Bostons, the haves of the NHL.

If you see Lord Stanley, please don't tell him about this. It might upset his Lordship to hear that his beloved, handsome old mug actually will be offered to one of these impostors.

The NHL is very protective of the original Stanley Cup because of its advancing years — it has been around since 1893 — and, in fact, uses a replica for public and ceremonial appearances. But when it comes to letting teams compete for the mug, the league follows a most liberal policy. Four teams make it from every division — even the Norris, where Detroit is the only team over .500 for the season.

So Pittsburgh, New Jersey and the New York Rangers struggle through the season's last days, jockeying for the one remaining Patrick Division playoff berth. All have far better records than Minnesota and Toronto — no major accomplishment, considering the way the puppies have been playing — but two of them will be eliminated.

The North Stars edged ahead of Toronto in the titanic Norris battle the other night by tying Chicago 7-7 in a game that set defensive hockey back, oh no more than a decade or so. That left Minnesota 3-17-5 in the last 25 games and right in the thick of the playoff hunt.

Despite the sad sack pace, the North Stars are one point ahead of Toronto. That is because over the same 25-game stretch, the Maple Leafs are 5-19-1.

While Minnesota was giving up a goal in the final three minutes to settle for the tie with the Blackhawks, always cooperative Toronto gave up three goals in the last four minutes to manufacture a 6-4 loss to Edmonton.

There was, however, a promising sign for the Maple Leafs. They managed 33 shots on goal, their first time over 30 in 11 games.

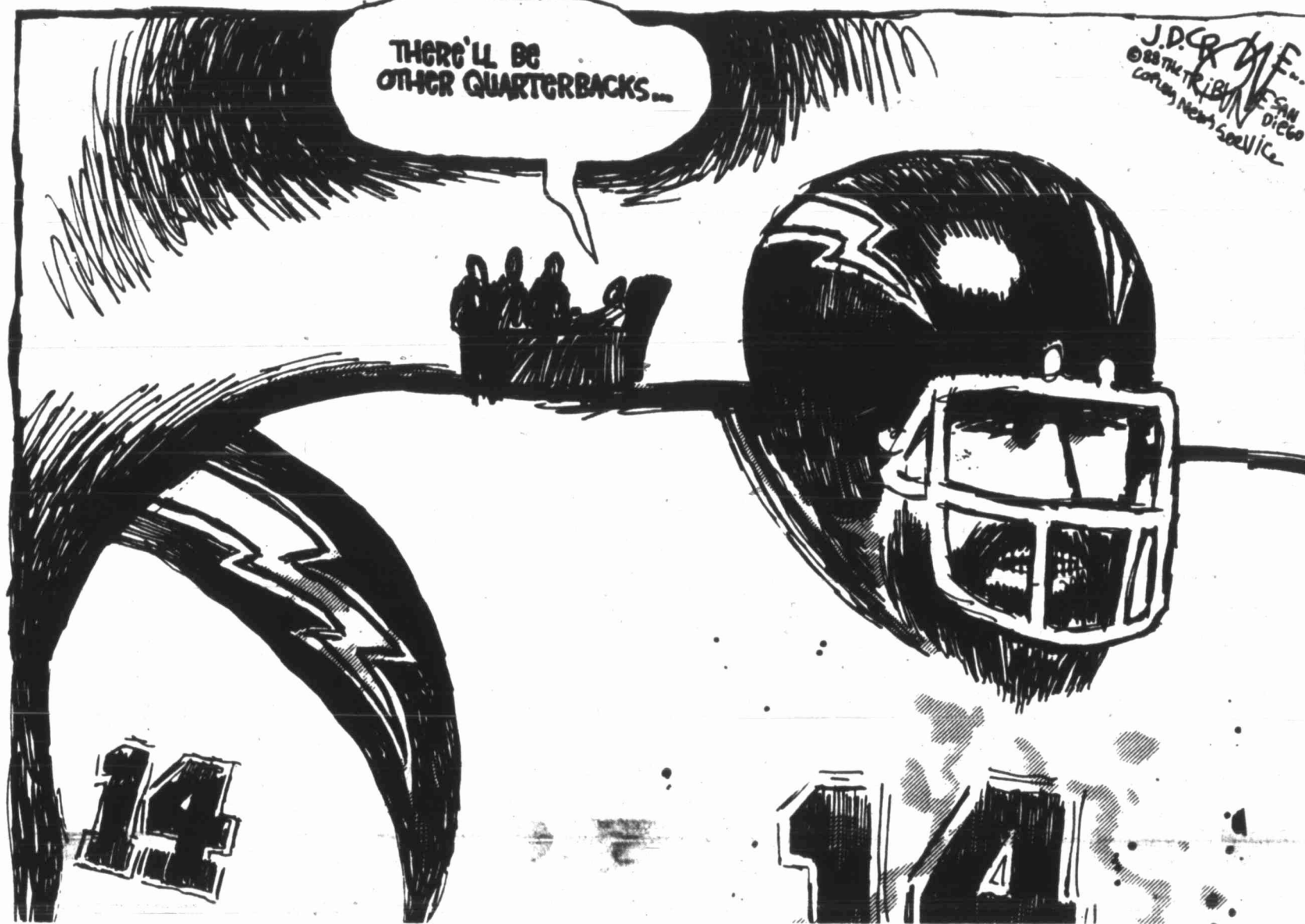
The tie against the Blackhawks left Minnesota with 19 victories, 13 ties and 45 losses with three games to play, beginning tonight at Edmonton. The North Stars finish with games Saturday at Vancouver and Sunday at Calgary. They could lose all three — entirely possible given their recent record — and still make the playoffs unless the Maple Leafs (20-48-10) can figure out a way to finesse some points out of their final two games, Friday and Saturday, both against first-place Detroit.

Sixteen of the 21 NHL clubs make the playoffs, so it should not be all that difficult to do. However, it also should not be so easy that a team with 19 wins in an 80-game season can be in position to make it.

The money lineup

Player	Club	Salary	Total
CF Dale Murphy	Atl.	2,000,000	
RF Dave Winfield	NY	1,958,651	
			18,469,222
P Rick Sutcliffe	Cubs	\$2,070,000	
O Gary Carter	NYM	2,160,714	
1B Eddie Murray	Bal	2,160,035	
2B Paul Molitor	Mil	1,400,000	
3B Mike Schmidt	Phi	2,150,000	
SS Ozzie Smith	StL	2,340,000	
LF Jim Rice	Los	2,229,822	

NOTES: Figures were obtained from management and player sources and include salaries and pro-rated share of signing bonuses in some cases; parts of salaries deferred without interest are discounted to reflect present day values. Several players may earn additional money through incentive-bonus clauses and award-bonus clauses.



Texas Stadium will be special in '88

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — Tough times demand dramatic action, and that is what's happening out at Valley Ranch these days with the ongoing soap opera called the Dallas Cowboys.

Team president Tex Schramm is buttering up season-ticket holders by sending them an exclusive preview of off-season planning with Coach Tom Landry.

Landry, meanwhile, has notified offensive coordinator Paul Hackett that only one person will be calling plays in 1988. His initials are T.L., and old T.L. is still going to supervise the defense, too.

Landry took three weeks of vacation to recharge his energy and now is back with his sleeves rolled up. Training camp begins July 10, and should be one of the most intense in Cowboys' history.

Cowboys' veterans met recently for a three-day minicamp, and team

spokesman Doug Todd said its theme was "Blueprint for Victory." It could very well be the beginning of the most important off-season in the Cowboys' 28-year history.

"We are close to being the playoff team you are accustomed to watching at Texas Stadium," Schramm wrote ticket holders. "One thing I promise you is this: The Cowboys will make Texas Stadium a very special place to be in 1988."

The Cowboys were 7-8 and actually tied for second place in the NFC Eastern Division behind the Super Bowl Champion Washington Redskins by winning their last two games, knocking both St. Louis and the Los Angeles Rams out of the playoffs.

But by Dallas standards, it was a dismal year, starting with Mike Sherrard's frightening broken leg and ending with owner Bum Bright lashing out at Landry's coaching ability.

"Ridiculous" was the word Bright used for the play-calling.

To this day, Bright has yet to praise former Texas Longhorn Landry, saying that if the coach is OK with Schramm then he's OK with Bright.

Has Bum, formerly on the Texas

A&M Board of Regents, carried the Texas A&M-Texas rivalry too far? Perhaps Bright should attend his first training camp and get to know T.L. better.

Whatever, there are still major problems out at Valley Ranch, where once the biggest headaches were drought and Comanches. Front-office personnel haven't received a raise since 1986, when the Cowboys began missing the NFL playoffs.

Morale is not exactly soaring like a hot air balloon over a prairie thunderstorm.

Running back Tony Dorsett is moping around, using the Cowboys' workout facilities but hoping for a trade so he won't have to be there much longer.

"I'm getting ready for football," he says. "I'm a football player."

But don't be shocked if T.D. is still around to spend his twilight years on the bench behind Herschel Walker. Dorsett carries a heavy price tag, although the Cowboys might get to ditch him on draft day.

If you want to hear about a real gung-ho Dallas Cowboy, then try Danny Noonan.

He may even be a harder worker than Randy White, to whom he is being compared. Noonan, the 1987 first-round draft choice, may very

well replace White as a starter.

"Randy may have to become a spot player on the outside as a stand-up rusher because of perpetual neck problems," Landry says.

Landry says flat-out that "the right tackle spot will probably be handled by Noonan. He's stronger than anybody I've seen on the line of scrimmage since Bob Lilly."

Stronger than White, the Cowboys' bench press king?

Good gravy.

Speaking of gravy, there's offensive guard Nate Newton, all 360 pounds of him. Newton shocked the coaches by wadding into camp 60 pounds over his playing weight in December.

"It's disgraceful," was the way Schramm put it. "How could he do that to himself?"

"I thought half our offensive line was in camp, but it was just Nate," quipped Landry.

Newton said he ballooned by visiting friends at dinner time in Florida. Newton, by the way, got one of those free dining cards for appearing on a radio show last year. The tab at a Dallas restaurant ran over \$1,500.

Don't be surprised if Newton is fired should he report to training camp a solitary pound over 310.

Elder moundsmen ready for another season

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

While most of their 40-year-old contemporaries are over the hill, Houston's Nolan Ryan and Texas' Charlie Hough are still on the mound.

Hough and Ryan, among a dwindling group of elder moundsmen over 40 still pitching in the major leagues, reached the 40-year-old plateau with drastically different methods.

Ryan does the job with heat, his fast ball still occasionally clocking 95 miles per hour.

Hough keeps ahead of the youngsters with a dazzling knuckleball. Ryan, 41, works out continuously in the off season and attributes his careful health program with extending his career.

He is a non-smoker who does a full-day's work during the off season on one of his three ranches.

Hough, who turned 40 Jan. 5, eschews the exhaustive weight training program established by pitching coach Tom House in favor

of his own methods. House decided not to mess with success, no matter how unorthodox it appeared.

Hough works hard at his own program in spring training, his sessions on the stationary bike interspersed by cigarette breaks.

"I never thought I'd be pitching in the major leagues at this age because most fast ball pitchers don't last this long," said Ryan, the major league's all-time strikeout leader.

Ryan had one of the most memorable and forgettable seasons of his career, all rolled into 1987.

Ryan led the major leagues with 270 strikeouts and tied for the major league lead with a 2.76 earned run average.

Yet he became the first player in history not to win the Cy Young award after leading the league in both categories.

Ryan finished fifth in the Cy Young voting because of a 8-16 record, attributed to a season-long

lack of run support.

"I've seen pitchers throw well and go through a month of not getting the support," Ryan said. "But it lasted all season with me."

Hough led the Rangers' otherwise youthful staff in victories for the sixth straight year. He led the major leagues with 40 starts and 285 1/3 innings pitched.

At 39 years, 9 months, he became the oldest pitcher to lead the American League in both categories.

"I've incorporated some of what Tom does into my routine," Hough said. "But the main thing for me is to get enough innings to pitch. A knuckleball pitcher has to throw it a lot to get ready."

While Ryan is part of a veteran pitching staff with the Astros, Hough is the elder moundsman of the Rangers.

His 18-13 record last season and his 223 strikeouts, fourth best total in the league, gives more weight to his opinions and he tries to lend a voice of experience to the younger staff.

"I try to be kind of a second to what management says," Hough said. "Sometimes you'll have a manager tell you something that doesn't sound just right."

"It helps to have a veteran say 'yeah, I've seen that work before, you should apply that.'"

Although knuckleball pitchers have more longevity than fast ball pitchers, Hough realizes he's pitching on borrowed time.

"Yeah, you wonder when it's going to end," Hough said. "You get all kinds of aches and pains in spring training."

"One day your legs hurt, another day it's your shoulder. You never know which one will get you."

For all his experience, Hough ran afoul with the new balk rule early in spring training, committing nine balks in four innings.

"It's not going to bother me as long as it's enforced equally," Hough said. "You could find guys getting balks called with one (umpiring) crew and not with another."

"I don't want to get caught in that kind of disadvantage."

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U.S. Boxing

Amateurs find championships light relief

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships were more fun than a high school prom for Carl Daniels and Tony Gonzales and child's play for Jerome James, a 30-year-old policeman, who twice has been shot in the line of duty.

Daniels, a 17-year-old junior from St. Louis, won the 125-pound title, while Gonzalez, an 18-year-old senior from Kent, Wash., became 112-pound champion Friday night before about 4,121 fans at the Broadmoor World Arena.

James, of Sioux Falls, S.D., scored a major upset when he stopped defending champion Anthony Hembrick at 1:35 of the first round.

Two other schoolboys were stood up. Frank Pena, a 16-year-old junior from Aurora, lost a 4-1 decision to Daniels, while 17-year-old Tony Robinson, a senior from St. Louis, was beaten 4-1 in the 147-pound final by 22-year-old Alton Rice of the U.S. Army at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Daniels got off the floor to beat Pena. "At the end of the second round he hit me with a straight left or a straight right. I'm not sure which," Daniels said. "I just didn't see it coming."

It was a left.

Daniels, who upset world champion Kelcie Banks in the semifinals Thursday, then turned in a big third-round to seal the victory.

Gonzalez also turned in a good third round in gaining a 3-2 decision over Lionell Odum, a 17-year-old waiter from New York.

"My coach told me to come out in the last round and be more aggressive," Gonzalez said. "He was losing his concentration so I wanted to get angles on him."

"This was a big upset," James said. "The holy spirit got into me and led me on to victory." James nailed Hembrick with a short left hook that dropped him in a heap. He struggled and took a mandatory eight-count, but he obviously was hurt. The bout was stopped a few punches later.

Hembrick, 22, of the U.S. Army at Ft. Bragg, N.C., was seeking a third straight 165-pound title.

James thought Hembrick might have been too cocky.

"I'm thirty years old and been through all that stuff," he said. "I can't be intimidated by that stuff."

James said he once was shot in the hand while disarming a drunk and on another occa-

sion was shot in the leg during a building search.

Another teenaged champion is Jemal Hinton of New Carrollton, Md.

The 18-year-old Hinton, second to Michael Collins in the 1986-87 U.S. Amateur Championships, outboxed Kennedy McKinney, 22, of Killeen, Texas, for a 3-2 decision in the 119-pound final. Collins was not entered.

Andrew Maynard was the only defending champion to repeat.

Maynard, 23, of Ft. Carson, kept the 178-pound title when he stopped Joseph Pemberton, 28, of the U.S. Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C., in the third round.

Other champions are Michael Carbajal of Phoenix, Ariz., 106; Romallis Ellis of Ellenwood, Ga., 139; Todd Foster of Great Falls, Mont., 139; Frank Liles of Syracuse, N.Y., 156; Ray Mercer of the U.S. Army in Germany, 201; and Robert Salters of the U.S. Army at Ft. Bragg, super heavyweight.

All champions and runners-up qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials July 5-10 at Concord, Calif. Salters and Hembrick already had qualified as Armed Forces champion.



Associated Press photo

Pays respects

CINCINNATI — St. Louis Cardinals baseball player Stan Musial walks with his wife, Lil, after attending the funeral of former major league baseball player Ted Kluszewski Saturday morning here. Kluszewski, who played with the Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago White Sox and Los Angeles Angels before retiring in 1961, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

Chang learns tennis nuances

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Chang is 16 years old and slowly learning the nuances of professional tennis, such as counting his service breaks.

"In juniors, losing your serve is no big deal," Chang said. "It's just like playing another point. I usually don't keep up with service breaks."

Chang, who last year became the youngest player ever to win a match in the U.S. Open, gained control of his serve Friday to beat Sammy Giammalva 6-4, 6-0 in the 54th River Oaks International Tennis Tournament.

The victory advanced Chang, of Placentia, Calif. to today's semifinals against Sweden's Jonas

Svensson, who defeated top-seeded Peter Carlsson of Sweden 6-4, 6-3.

No. 6 Henri Leconte of France, the highest seeded player still in the tournament, will play Argentina's Guillermo Perez-Roldan in the other semifinals match on the clay courts at River Oaks Country Club.

Leconte took advantage of Mark Dickson's sore knees for a 6-2, 6-0 victory in Friday's quarterfinals.

Perez-Roldan, seeded eighth and ranked 25th in the world, rallied to defeat Peter Lundgren of Sweden 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Chang, as a 15-year-old, beat Australian Paul McNamee in his historic U.S. Open debut last year.

Lyle leading Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sandy Lyle surged past struggling Jeff Sluman and took a three-stroke lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$1 million Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Lyle, a husky Scot who won this title in 1986, came from two shots off the pace with a 4-under-par 68 and tied the tournament scoring record for 54 holes at 199, 17 under par.

"I don't think I could have squeezed much more out of the round," said Lyle, a former British Open champion who is seeking his second victory of the year on the American Tour.

Sluman, who led through the first two rounds, slip-

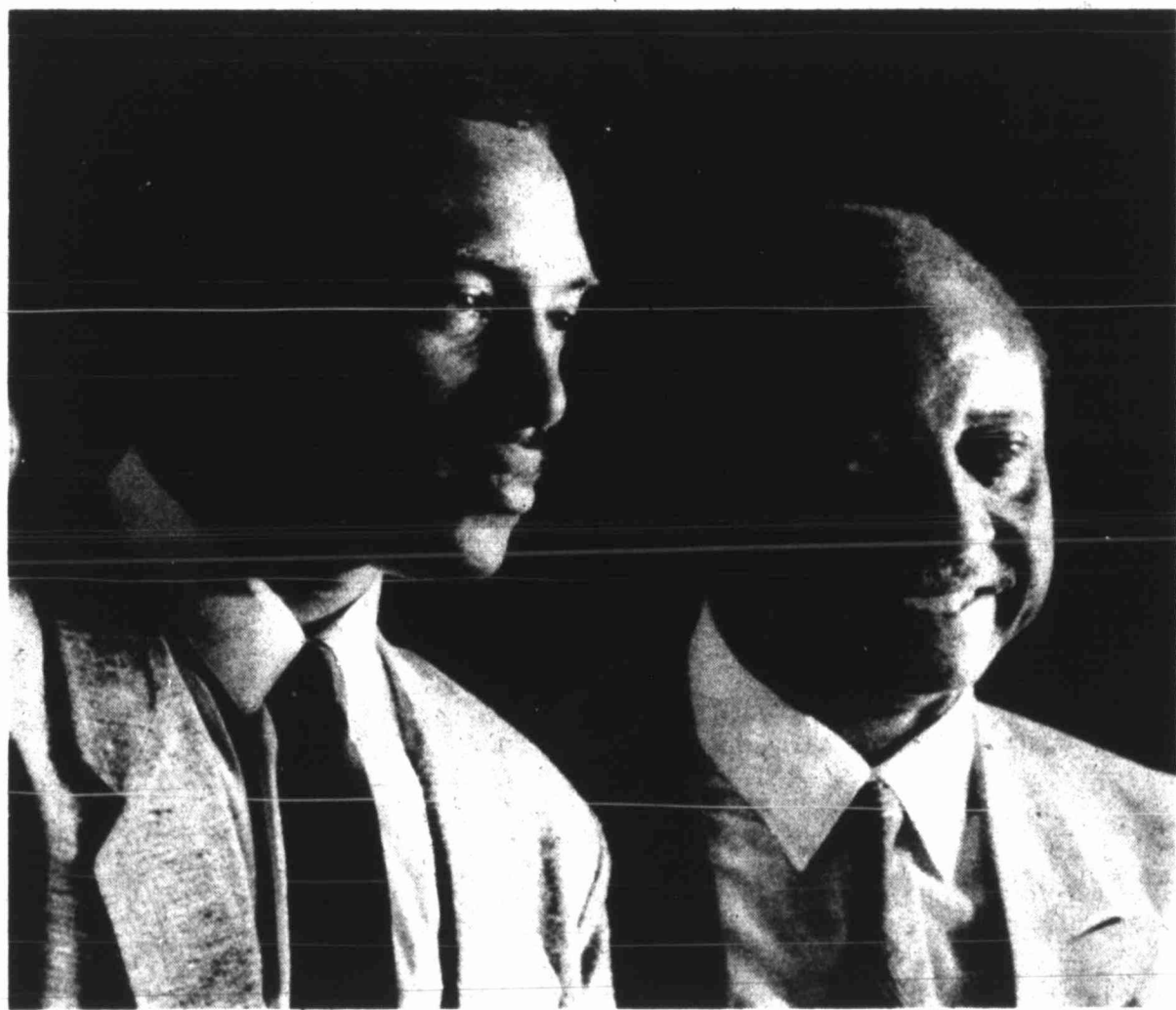
ped to a 73. He takes a 202 total into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$180,000 first prize.

"I didn't play bad. It was just a day when the putts lipped out and the drives trickled into the rough in funny places," said the slight, slender Sluman who has yet to win in five seasons of Tour activity.

Ken Green moved into third place at 204 after a 69. Scott Hoch was next at 72-206.

Dr. Gil Morgan and Donnie Hammond were at 207, eight shots off the pace. Morgan, who hasn't finished lower than eighth this season, shot 71. Hammond had a 73.

No one else was within 10 shots of the leader.



Associated Press photo

Named year's best

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bradley University basketball player Mersey Hawkins, left, and Temple coach John Chaney stand up together after being named the Associated Press player and coach of the year. Hawkins led the nation in scoring this season and Chaney directed his Owls to a 32-2 record.

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P185/70SR14	\$72.95		P185/80R13	\$7.95	P175/80R13	\$49.95	P175/80R13	\$50.95
P205/70SR14	\$81.95		P185/75R14	61.95	P185/80R13	\$50.95	P185/75R14	\$51.95
P215/70SR14	\$82.95		P195/75R14	65.95	P185/75R14	\$51.95	P195/75R14	\$52.95
P225/70SR15	\$87.95		P205/75R15	74.95	P195/75R14	\$58.95	P205/75R14	\$62.95
P235/70SR15	\$89.95		P215/75R15	75.95	P205/75R15	\$64.95	P215/75R15	\$64.95
			P225/75R15	78.95	P215/75R15	\$67.95	P235/75R15XL	74.95
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P225/70R15	356.85	118.95	P215/70R14	\$62.31	165SR13	\$41.95	185/80R13	\$50.95
P215/60R14	344.85	114.95	P225/70R14	\$64.30	175SR14	\$45.95	195/75R14	\$57.95
P225/60R14	347.85	115.95	P235/70R14	\$64.34	185/70SR13	\$48.95	205/75R14	\$60.95
P235/60R15	362.85	120.95	P225/70R15	\$66.33	185/70SR14	\$48.95	215/75R15	\$62.95
P255/60R15	386.85	128.95	P235/70R15	\$68.27	195/70SR14	\$51.95	225/75R15	\$66.95
P215/65R15	350.85	116.95	P255/70R15	\$73.34			235/75R15	\$71.95

Sale ends April 9

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LT215/75R 15	\$113.72
LT235/75R 15	\$128.01
LT255/85R 16	\$149.64
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SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

National Hockey League		At A Glance		
By The Associated Press				
All Times EST Unless Noted				
WALE CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
x-NY Islanders	39	30	10	88
y-Washington	38	33	8	84
y-Philadelphia	38	33	8	84
New Jersey	37	36	6	80
NY Rangers	35	34	10	80
Pittsburgh	35	35	9	79
Adams Division				
x-Montreal	45	22	12	102
y-Boston	43	30	6	92
y-Buffalo	37	32	10	84
y-Hartford	35	37	7	77
Quebec	32	42	5	69
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
x-Detroit	41	28	11	93
y-St. Louis	34	37	8	76
y-Chicago	30	40	9	69
Toronto	21	49	10	52
Minnesota	19	47	13	51
Smythe Division				
x-Calgary	47	23	9	103
y-Edmonton	44	25	10	98
y-Winnipeg	32	36	11	75
y-Los Angeles	25	42	7	67
Vancouver	25	46	9	59
x-clinched division title				
y-clinched playoff berth				
Saturday's Games				
New Jersey 5, New York Islanders 2				
Hartford 4, Boston 2				
Philadelphia 7, Quebec 4				
Pittsburgh 7, Washington 6, OT				
Montreal 9, Buffalo 4				
Toronto 5, Detroit 3				
All Times EDT				
Sunday's Games				
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 3:35 p.m.				
Minnesota at Calgary, 3:35 p.m.				
New York Islanders at Boston, 7:05 p.m.				
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.				
Montreal at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.				
Hartford at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.				
Quebec at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.				
New Jersey at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.				
End Regular Season				

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press		EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	51	21	708
Philadelphia	32	39	451
New York	32	40	444
Washington	31	39	443
New Jersey	18	52	257
Central Division			
x-Detroit	46	24	657
x-Atlanta	44	26	629
Chicago	42	29	592
Milwaukee	38	31	551
Cleveland	34	38	472
Indiana	33	37	471

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division		Pacific Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Dallas	46	24	657
x-Denver	45	26	634
x-Houston	41	29	586
x-Utah	39	31	557
San Antonio	27	43	386
Sacramento	20	50	286
x-L.A. Lakers			
x-Portland	43	26	623
x-Seattle	37	33	529
Phoenix	23	46	333
Golden State	17	52	246
L.A. Clippers	15	55	214
x-clinched playoff berth			
y-clinched division title			
Saturday's Games			
Late Games Not Included			
Cleveland 108, Indiana 94			
New York 104, Houston 98			
New Jersey at Milwaukee, (n)			
Golden State at Denver, (n)			
Los Angeles Lakers at Utah, (n)			
Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento, (n)			
Phoenix at Seattle, (n)			

Howard College rodeo results

Top three finalists after qualifying rounds Thursday through Saturday.

Bareback riding: Ty Murray, OC, 74; Bobby Pautsky, VRJC, 73; Bill Berry, Howard, 72.

Calf roping: Jess Bode, TSU, 8.8; Tod Watkins, SRU, 8.9; Kyle Stuart, ENMU, 9.3.

Breakaway roping: Lisa Berry ENMU 2.7; Karen Cochran TT 2.9; (tie) Jamie Watkins, OC, and Annette Overby, TT, 3.0.

Saddle bronc riding: Wesley Henderson, WTC, 75; Ty Murray, OC, 73; Shawn Gommer, WTC, 71.

Steer Wrestling: Bruce Backett TSU 5.1; Shawn Audrian, FPC, 5.5; Murray, OC, 5.8.

Goat tying: Lisa Berry ENMU 10.5; Annette Overby TT 11.0; Jamie Watkins OC 11.8.

Team roping: Joe McCowan & Shay Good, ENMU, 5.6; Bobby Simmons & Joe Day, TSU, 5.8; Rusty Ridley & Jana Smith, ENMU, 6.4.

Barrel race: Brittany Woods, TSU, 16.89; Patty Dixon, ENMU, 17.07; Paige McElhanon, WTSU, 17.29.

Bull riding: John McCready, ENMU, 85; Brett Bingham, TSU, 81; Jeff Quisenberry, VRJC, 77.

National League

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Assigned Bill Dawley, pitcher, to Maine of the International League. Signed Greg Harris, pitcher, to a minor-league contract with Maine.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Assigned Shane Mack, outfielder, to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Placed Dave Leiper, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 27.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE		East Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	0	0	0.000
Montreal	0	0	0.000
New York	0	0	0.000
Philadelphia	0	0	0.000
Pittsburgh	0	0	0.000
St. Louis	0	0	0.000
West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	0	0	0.000
Cincinnati	0	0	0.000
Houston	0	0	0.000
Los Angeles	0	0	0.000
San Diego	0	0	0.000
San Francisco	0	0	0.000
Monday's Games			
St. Louis (Magrane 9-7) at Cincinnati (Soto 3-2)			
New York (Gooden 15-7) at Montreal (Martinez 11-4)			
San Francisco (Dravecky 10-12) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 14-14)			
Only games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Pittsburgh (Dunne 13-6) at Philadelphia (Rawley 17-11), (n)			
Chicago (Sutcliffe 18-10) at Atlanta (Mahler 8-13), (n)			
San Diego (Whitson 10-13) at Houston (Scott 16-13), (n)			
San Francisco (Downs 12-9) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 16-16), (n)			
Only games scheduled			
Wednesday's Games			
San Diego at Houston			
Chicago at Atlanta, (n)			
New York at Montreal, (n)			
St. Louis at Cincinnati, (n)			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)			
Only games scheduled			
Thursday's Games			
St. Louis at Cincinnati			
New York at Montreal, (n)			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)			
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)			
San Diego at San Francisco, (n)			

2-4A golf results

Results from Monahans Friday:

BOYS VARSITY
Jeff Rhodes, 78; Chris Sims, 81; Wesley Fields, 85; Michael Porch, 85; Frank Reyna, 91.

JUNIOR VARSITY
James Averette, 88; Chad Freeman, 77; Paul Berringer, 83; John Hernandez, 87; Max Watts, 88.

STANDINGS
1. Andrews, 967
2. Big Spring, 970

3. Snyder, 980

4. Monahans, 986
5. Sweetwater, 998
6. Big Spring J.V., 1010
7. Ft. Stockton, 1018
8. Lakeview, 1021
9. Pecos, 1022
10. Andrews J.V., 1058
11. Monahans J.V., 1063
12. Lamesa, 1114
13. Pecos J.V., 1124
14. Ft. Stockton J.V., 1142
15. Lakeview J.V., 1162
16. Snyder J.V., 1170

Women Final 4

Friday's Women's NCAA Boxes
By The Associated Press

Heather Varley, 104; Tammy Burned, 96; Kim Locke, 103; Kati Kestermeir, 113; Katrina Thompson, 113; Leigh Corson, 109.

TEAM TOTALS
1. Andrews A, 760; 2. Andrews B, 831; 3. Ft. Stockton, 840; 4. Big Spring, 850; 5. Lamesa, 947; 8. Snyder B, 972.

Semifinals

At Tacoma, Wash.
LOUISIANA TECH (68)
Lewis 5-11 3-4 13, Westbrook 9-14 2-4 18, Lacy 4-13 2-11, Weatherspoon 4-10 1-4 10, Larson 5-9 0-0 10, Ethridge 3-5 0-0 6, Chambliss 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-62 9-19 68.

TENNESSEE (59)
Gordon 7-13 1-2 15, Webb 2-10 1-2 5, Frost 0-3 3-4 3, Marsh 5-10 3-13, Edwards 5-13 4-6 16, Durham 2-4 0-0 4, Spinks 1-2 0-0 2, Tuggle 0-1 1-2 1, McCray 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 22-60 13-19 59.

LONG BEACH STATE (55)

Coleman 8-9 1-2 8, Smith 0-2 1-2 1, Lee 3-8 0-0 6, Waites 6-15 2-2 14, Toler 9-22 1-1 19, Wilkerson 1-2 1-3, Dowell 0-0 2-2 2, Brandt 1-1 0-0 2, Reslock 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-59 8-11 35.

AUBURN (68)
M. Bolton 4-13 3-5 11, Stewart 4-11 2-2 10, Orr 5-11 3-5 13, McNeil 8-14 0-1 16, R. Bolton 5-11 8-8 18, Scruggs 0-2 0-0 0, Godby 0-5 0-0 0. Totals 26-67 16-21 68.

Halftime—Auburn 29, Long Beach State 26.
3-point goals—Long Beach State 1-3 (Coleman 1-2, Waites 0-1), Auburn 0-3 (M. Bolton 0-1, McNeil 0-2, R. Bolton 0-1). Fouled out—Waites, Rebounds—Long Beach State 33 (Coleman 7), Auburn 45 (Stewart 11). Assists—Long Beach State 8 (Coleman, Toler 3), Auburn 15 (R. Bolton 7). Total fouls—Long Beach State 24, Auburn 15.

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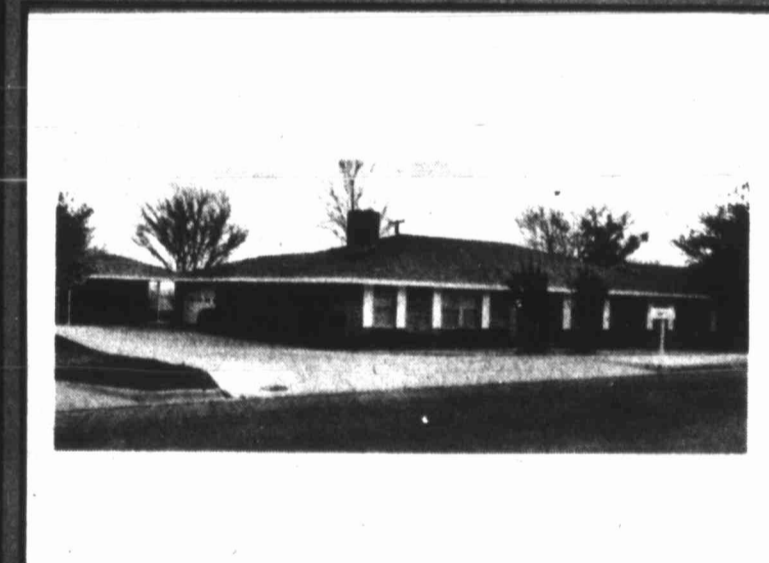
Howard College Cactus Room SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 6 P.M.
Tickets are \$6.00 each, available at the church office.

Visit with "old timers," "newcomers," former pastors and old friends. Rev. James Roy Clark will speak at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and Rev. Guy White will speak at 11 a.m. Noon meal will be served for those attending these services. No charge for the meal. Join us for a really Super Wonderful Weekend of Worship in Christ at **EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH OF BIG SPRING**
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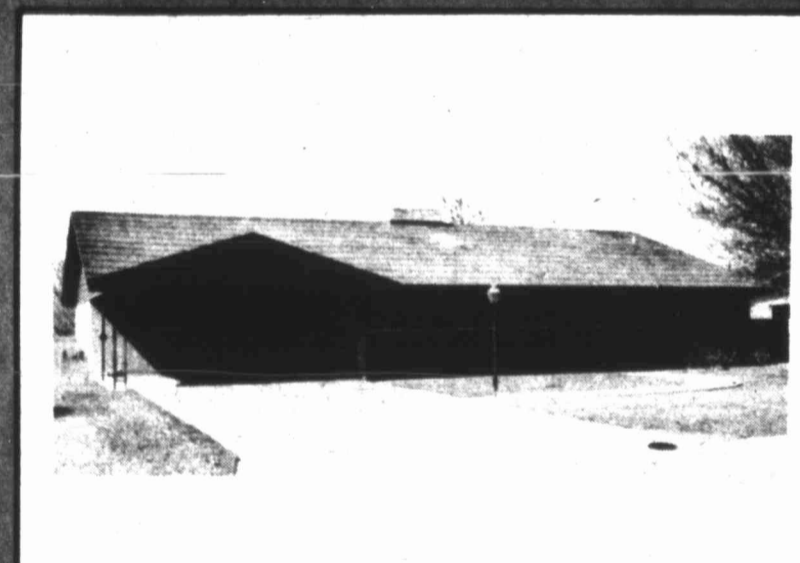
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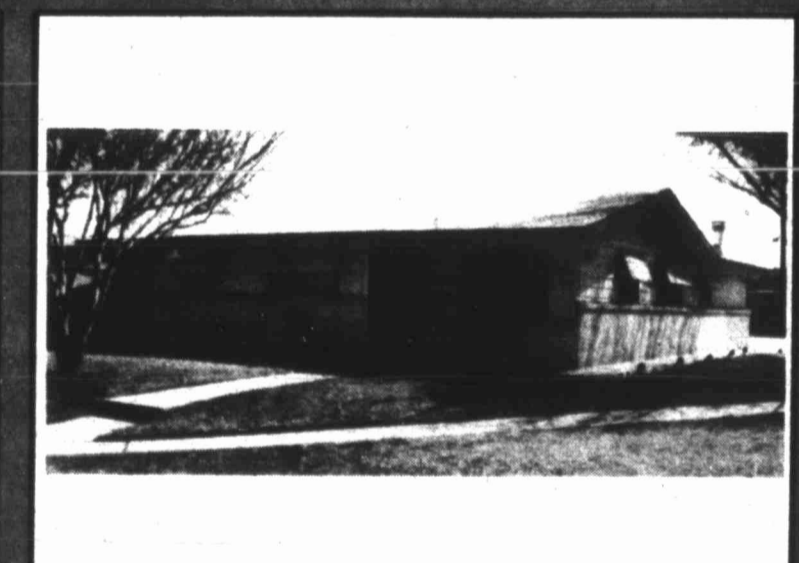
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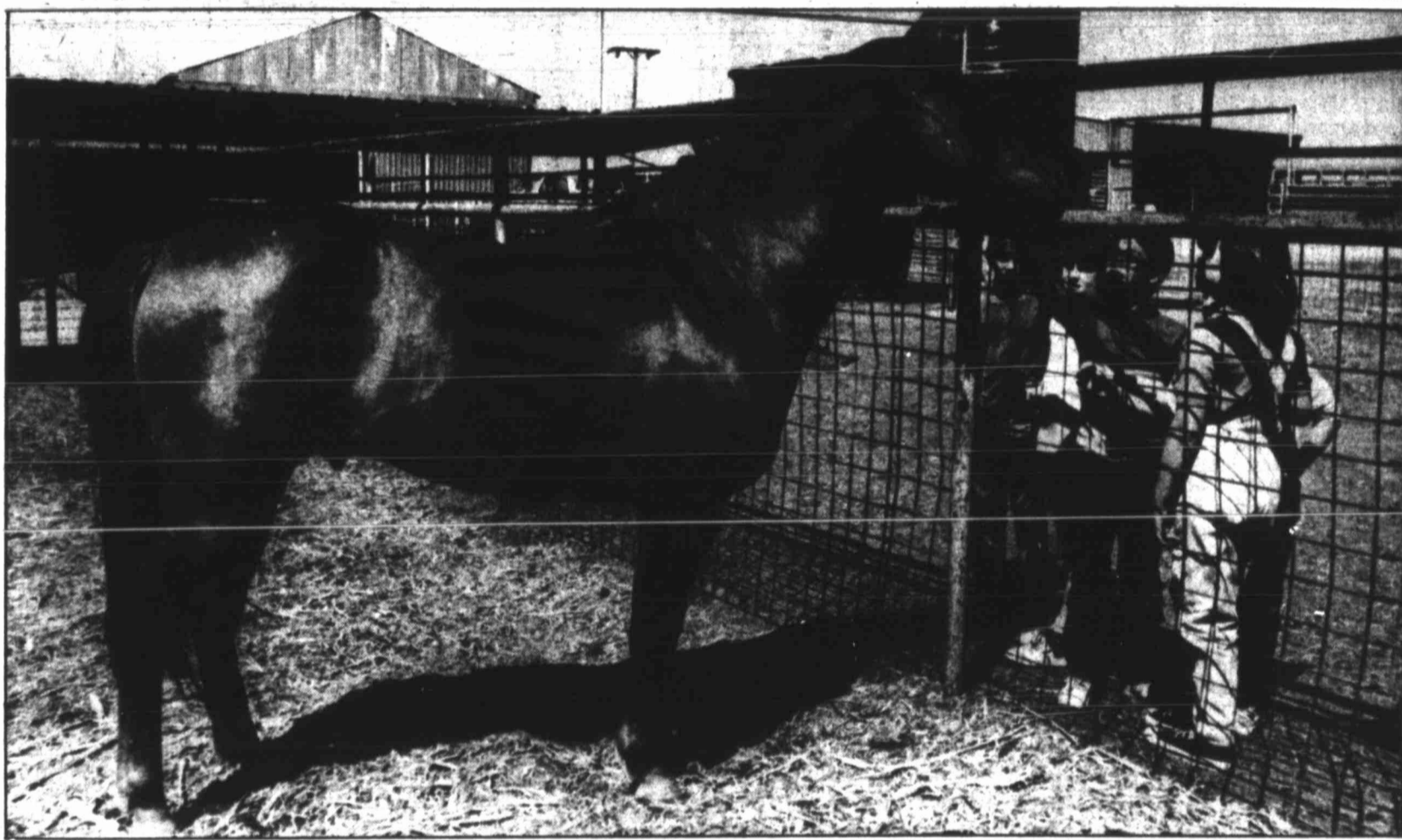
Our day at the ranch



Fourth-graders from Coahoma Elementary School, on a field trip to the Paul Allen ranch southeast of Coahoma, take turns petting and feeding one of Allen's lambs in the above photo. Another group of students take a few moments to gaze at a quarter horse at right.

Besides visiting with the animals, the youngsters learned about soil conservation and other aspects of farming and ranching during the field trip, which was sponsored by the Texas CattleWomen.

Photos by Tim Appel
Edited by Steve Reagan



Editor's note: The combined fourth-grade classes of Coahoma Elementary School visited the Paul Allen ranch southeast of Coahoma on a field trip March 25.

The trip, sponsored by the Texas CattleWomen, was in observance of National Ag Week. Serving as the youngsters' guides were Allen, CattleWoman Theresa Sterling and representatives of the Howard County Agricultural Extension Office and the Agricultural Soil Conservation Service.

The next day, the children were asked to write about their experiences. Excerpts are printed below.

The fourth grade went on a wonderful field trip to Paul Allen's farm.

Chris Arguello

We went on a field trip Thursday, March 24. It was a fun trip.

Brooke Barber

They showed us this chart with beef it was meat. It was a great experience for me.

McKensie Ross

The fourth grade at Coahoma Elementary went to visit Paul Allen's farm. It was pretty fun.

Adrian De La Rosa

We went to see the cattle. Out of cow you can make all kinds of stuff. You can tell the lambs teeth by how old they are.

Tina Ruiz

My favorite animal was the quarter horse and the baby colts.

Audra Bingham

I enjoyed the baby lambs the most. The terraces were neat.

J. Edwards

My favorite thing was the pigs and the quarter horse and the crops, breed cows and the bull. Also I liked the cokes.

Jason N. Henry

There are many things made from cattle like medicine, marshmallows, gum, and milk.

Leslie Rodriguez

The mama cows will be taken to the sale, and then an auctioneer will start talking real fast. The person who gets the highest bid and nobody else bids higher, well then he gets her.

Nicci Ried

We got to feed baby lambs because there mother had triplets and didn't have enough food to feed them all so they had to feed them.

Deanna Coleman

It was nice of Mr. Allen to give everyone in the fourth grade a free coke. The cattle women

had a board of beef.

Kim Gray

Paul puts cotton burrs on his land to keep moisture in the soil and when Paul plants cotton there will be moisture in the soil it would grow cotton better.

James Best

Paul Allen was a good instructor and a good farmer. It seemed he was an auctioneer.

Namon Blevins

The pigs smelled the most.

Maranda Miliken

One of the lamb triplets was eating funny.

Becky Feaster

Many things are made from beef and even marshmallows are made from beef.

Jason Lloyd Henry

I liked the pigs best.

Jeremiah Best

We stopped in a field and it was filled with cotton burrs, he said they could hold seven times its weight with water.

Jeremiah Colgrove

Beef is healthy for you. Beef is leaner and it has less cholesterol than chicken with the skin.

Tammi Walling

We saw some pigs. One had a blue back. The main thing was we had fun.

Amanda Robey

We did not only learn we had fun.

Andrea Cevallos

We would all thank Paul Allen and he was one of the best speakers on the bus.

Ernesto Rodriguez

We went to see the lambs. We got to feed milk to them and they taught us to hold the nipple so the lamb won't suck it down its throat.

Krista Jeffcoat

Then we had to feed two baby lambs that didn't get enough milk from their mother, so we fed it. We also learned that from bigger sheep we not only get food we get wool for clothes too.

Diane Johnson

My favorite animal was the lambs. I got to feed one and if you called it he would come to you.

Craig Richardson

I hope I get to go back to the Allen's farm. You would like it too.

Jaime Urias

Love potions

Burning candles to begin a passionate romance

By DIANE EFCHEER
Denver Post

When your love life is on the fritz, you don't have time to wait for Dr. Ruth or Ann Landers.

You want relief. Now.

Forget \$80-an-hour counselors and the "Men Who Hate Women Who Hate Each Other" genre of books. Bid adieu to classes on communication at free universities, to touchy-feely support groups, to singles' night at the Laundromat.

Consider, instead, love potions.

Although this may seem like the sensible '80s, love potions — in the form of crystals, herbs, oils, food, drink and even witchcraft rituals — are still used by people today to help improve romance.

For generations, folklore has passed down the reputed aphrodisiacal qualities of such herbs and plants as pansies; vervain, which was an ingredient of medieval witches' love potions; and thorn apple, which was supposed to make one's intended lose all powers of resistance and become passionately aroused.

Music gave us the story of Love Potion No. 9 — peddled by a gold-toothed gypsy named Madame Rue — and history told us about Casanova, who wooed women with champagne.

That noted lover — apparently subscribing to the theory that seafood enhances virility — also wrote that perhaps he owed most of his romantic success to the dinner his mother ordered the night before his birth: hot spiced shrimp.

"When love is fouled up, you want to do something right away. People come to us and say, 'What do I do? I've tried everything,'" said Cora Steiner, a psychic and owner of the Colorado Psychic Center.

Steiner might recommend burning a pink or red candle — the former if you are seeking a more compassionate, subdued form of love, the latter if it's passion you want. Or if there's a certain someone you've got an eye on and haven't been able to nab, she'll suggest an orange candle because orange denotes attraction.

"If you want fast action, burn it all at once. If you have patience, you can burn it

a certain amount each day for seven days," explained Steiner.

Candle-burning also is big in the world of witchcraft. But it isn't done for evil purposes, said Becky Furr, a student of witchcraft and co-owner of The Faerie's Garden, a magic supply shop in southwest Denver.

For the person who's lacking in love, Furr might recommend "dressing," or covering the candle with oil, preferably red-colored oil. She sells image candles, wax figures of the male and female body, to which the name or mental image of the intended is assigned.

"You might think about this guy you want to notice you, then light the candle, make sure it has a nice full flame so it's full of energy, and let it burn naturally, all the way down," she said.

A caveat: If you have to leave the house, she recommends setting the candle in the bathtub so it won't burn the house down.

Furr also suggests certain stones to attract amour. Amethysts, also called the stone of Venus, and rose quartz are the two

most likely to have an effect when carried "in a red pouch, kept close to your body, or worn around your neck," she said.

By itself, the stone won't line up a date for next Saturday night. However, the wearer — who is thinking about love and putting "positive energy" into making love happen — might, said Furr.

She also sells \$3 "heart beats," heart-shaped seed pods from South America that, when held tightly in a fist, are said to feel like they're pulsing. They represent the heart of the one you desire, and might draw a reluctant lover closer.

Do they work?

"It can work if you want it to ... if the energy is there," Furr said.

These tools, however, must be used judiciously. One dare not meddle with Cupid.

"You have to be careful ... You might go zooming in on a person who's wrong for you, and if you do a spell to pull this person to you, it could be bad," she said. "So you always have to leave a back door, a way to get out, and say something like, Let this be,

if it's for the good of all."

Gemstones as a modern love potion also get a hearing in a new book by Connie Church called "Crystal Love" (Villard \$8.95), which comes with a piece of rose quartz. Hold it in the left hand to receive love, in the right to send out love to others. Or put it at the center of your chest, relax, think of a pink light, and announce, "I am ready to receive and give love." Placing it on the third eye — in the middle of the forehead — might also work, says Church.

Would-be lovers might want to attempt such rituals in privacy to avoid being, well, giggled at.

One love potion that can be used in public — and is regularly at area restaurants — is the consumption of Rocky Mountain "oysters."

"More wives seem to order calf fries, as we call them, for their husbands," said Sam Arnold, owner of The Fort. "And we do get a few reports — someone will come back and tell us, 'What a night we had!'"

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Weddings

Biel-House

SHREVEPORT, La. — Tammi Elizabeth Biel, formerly of Big Spring, and Timothy James House, Shreveport, were united in marriage April 2, 1988 at a 10 a.m. outdoor ceremony at the New Covenant Christian Church, with Rev. John Booty, pastor, officiating. Devotional was given by Eric Johnson, evangelist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Biel, Shreveport, formerly of Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Poissall, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Biel, Las Cruces, N.M.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andy House, Shreveport. He the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lovell; and Mrs. Myrtle House, all of Shreveport.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace overlaying satin, styled with a Victorian neckline and Bishop sleeves. The bodice was adorned with sequins and pearls, and featured a cascading veil of illusion.

She carried a Bible that had been carried by her great-great-grandfather in the Civil War. Her bouquet cascaded from the Bible, opened to Ecclesiastes 4:9-11. She wore new pearl and gold earrings. The traditional blue garter was borrowed from her mother.

Maid of honor was Lisa Salazar, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Alisa Griffith, cousin of the bride, Midland; and Michell Hutcheson and Karen Milam, Shreveport.

Best man was Austin Biel, brother of the bride.

Groomsmen were Michael House, brother of the bridegroom, and Christopher Gutierrez and Stanley Guest, all of Shreveport.

Usher was Steve Parker, cousin of the bridegroom, Shreveport.

Vocalists were Bill Miller, Sheila Bycofski, Jennifer Rowe and Dale Hathorn, all of Shreveport.

Brennan-Duncan

Donna Brennan and Andy Duncan, both of Longview, exchanged wedding vows March 5, 1988 at a 6:30 p.m. ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Byrd, 1009 E. 15th St., with John Wilson, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Naomi Ragsdale, Ore City, and the late Carnie Ragsdale.

The bridegroom's parents are Gloria McDonald, Big Spring, and Lloyd Duncan, Alvin.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with candelabra and ivy. The bride wore a soft pink, tea-length dress, accented with off-white pearls.

She carried a bouquet of soft pink lilies and smaller off-white flowers, accented with white pearls and Grogan lace.

Maid of honor was the bride's mother, Naomi Ragsdale.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at 1009 E. 15th St., and the wedding party enjoyed dinner at K.C. Steak and Seafood House. A table, draped with a lace cloth and decorated with silk ivy and soft pink candles, featured a white

Lifestyle guidelines

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

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 77720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS
Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

WEDDINGS
If a wedding writup 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 Starclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Starclub information.

Information needed for Starclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.



MRS. TIMOTHY HOUSE Formerly Tammi Biel

Guitarist and trumpet player was Charles E. Poissall, uncle of the bride, Midland.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the Shreveport Women's Department Club. Featured was a three-tiered, carrot wedding cake, decorated with icing and flowers. Piano music was provided by Sheila Bycofski and Austin Biel.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Coit Walker, Big Spring; and friends and relatives from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Alabama and Indiana.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and is a graduate of Midland High School. She attended Texas Christian University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Southwood High School, Shreveport, and attended Louisiana State University. He is employed by his grandfather in the construction business.

The bride and bridegroom have been active in the youth and music ministries of the New Covenant Christian Church.

After a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will make their home in Shreveport.



MR. AND MRS. ANDY DUNCAN

Exchanged vows March 5

layer cake, decorated with soft pink flowers and wedding bells.

The bride attended Ore City High School and Kilgore Junior College. She is a former employee of Union Modern Mortgage Corp., Longview.

The bridegroom attended Kilgore High School and Kilgore Junior College. He is employed by Hawker Siddeley Power Engineering Inc.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Anniversaries

The Leonard Burks

Leonard E. and Anna Belle Burks, Sand Springs, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Signal Mountain Room at Coahoma State Bank, Coahoma.

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

Special guests included Sallie Coots, Sand Springs; and two aunts, Mrs. Agnes Mims, Jonesboro, and Mrs. Lester Anderson, Big Spring.

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

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

The couple met in 1937 in Big Spring through mutual friends, and married April 2, 1938 in Colorado City at the First Methodist parsonage, with T.A. Patterson, minister, officiating.

The couple has lived in Big Spring during their marriage.

Burks worked in the electrical department at Cosden Oil & Chemical for 35 years, before retiring in 1977.

Mrs. Burks worked in nursing service at the Big Spring State



MR. AND MRS. BURKS Celebrate 50th anniversary

Hospital for 27 years. She retired in 1982.

The Burks are members of Sand Springs Church of Christ.

When asked to comment about their marriage they said, "We think love is the key word to any marriage and especially for a long and happy marriage as ours has been — also love and respect for our children, grandchildren, family members and friends. We never had a disagreement that love did not resolve."

Hobbies and interests include fishing, woodworking, 42, dominoes, crochet. The Burks especially enjoy visiting their children and grandchildren.

The Royce Skinners

Royce and Mabel Skinner, Ackerly, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Ackerly.

Their children, Jan and Henry Hunter, and Gwen and Keith Nichols; and grandchildren, Kris, Brian, Bevin, Amy and Shauna, hosted the event.

Skinner was born Nov. 22, 1918. Mrs. Skinner, the former Mabel Houchin, was born April 3, 1919.

The couple met at school in O'Donnell and were married April 3, 1938 by Rev. J.M. Robinson.

The Skinners have lived in California and West Texas during their marriage.

They enjoy traveling in their trailer; and are members of the First Baptist Church in Ackerly.



MR. AND MRS. ROYCE SKINNER Celebrate 50th anniversary

Skinner is a member of the Masonic Lodge in Lamar. Hobbies include reading and sewing.

News shorts

A lot of moves in moving
WILTON, Conn. (AP) — Families being relocated often don't realize that an average of more than 165 individual activities are involved in their move.

These range from being notified of the move, through filling an amended tax return.

Homequity Inc. says these activities fall into six general categories relating to the different stages of a move. They include pre-move, move out, new home search, settling-in, disposition of old home and settling-up.

Some less apparent, but necessary, tasks include licensing pets, finding a new attorney and opening bank accounts.

Living symbols
NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Nast, the illustrator who devised the elephant to represent the Republican party and the donkey to symbolize the Democratic party, was born in Bavaria in 1840. He came to America when he was six.

During the Civil War, Nast's caricatures greatly influenced public opinion in the North, and President Lincoln called him "our best recruiting sergeant."

Nast, who died in 1902, illustrated many books and is remembered for his classic drawings of the American Santa Claus.

Twice E
PARDONED
Featuring Harold Morris

A New Two-Part Film Series for Teens and Their Parents from Focus on the Family

Even Harold Morris has spent more than a decade warning young people to avoid the snare that nearly destroyed his life. In these exciting films, Harold talks about the perilous effects of peer pressure and how little mistakes can have big consequences.

Shot on several locations, including Georgia State Penitentiary, the films retrace Harold's fall from all-star athlete to Death Row inmate. And, through interview segments with Dr. James Dobson, Harold explains how he met Jesus Christ as his Savior and how he was dramatically pardoned from a double life sentence.

"Must one of today's most brilliant communicators to young people."
—Dr. James Dobson

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Evening: 6:30 PM

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Engagements



COUPLE TO WED — Harold and Mary Cain, 1507 Sunset, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tanga Kay Cain, 538 Westover, to Steven A. Chapman, Bedford, son of the late Mrs. Dean Johnson, and the late Alton Chapman. The couple will wed July 16 at the First Baptist Church, with Bob Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Abilene, officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts, Lomax, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Lynn Roberts, Lomax, to William Brent Butler, 2702 Apache, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Butler, 2702 Apache. The couple will wed at 5 p.m. April 23 at Hillcrest Baptist Church, with Gene Gage, pastor of Country Oaks Baptist Church, Austin, officiating.



DATE SET — Judi and Hank Smidt, 2616 Ann Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penelope Lynn Smidt, 2616 Ann Dr., to Breck Thomas Adkins, Ennis, son of Mrs. Iva May Adkins, Conroe. The couple will wed June 4 at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Big Spring, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Jose G. Rivera, 906 South Scurry St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mari Amada Rivera, 906 South Scurry St., to Terry Dewayne Watkins, 428 Westover, son of Mrs. Eva Watkins, 1012 E. 20th St., and the late Terry Watkins. The couple will wed July 9 at St. Thomas Church.

Crafts stretch wardrobe

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Knitting and crocheting part of a wardrobe can dramatically reduce a family's clothing budget, says Joseph R. Kinsey Jr. of the Craft Yarn Council of America, with headquarters in Gastonia.

"Considering the high cost of clothing, the amount of money people spend to dress attractively can get out of hand," says Kinsey. "By knitting a sweater, a woman can create a garment for under \$20 worth of yarn that would cost \$75 to \$125 in a store."

An estimated 25 percent of American women now are knitting and crocheting some of the items their families like to wear, according to Kinsey.

"This is increasingly true this year as the trend toward sweaters and knitted fashions continues to grow," he says.

The most frequently knitted and crocheted items in America are classic women's sweaters, children's and infants' wear and afghans, he reports.

Kinsey says that in addition to saving money and creating a personalized wardrobe, knitters and crocheters find satisfaction in their personal involvement with the garments, "a gift from the heart."

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Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

Actor David Trim, Los Angeles, former Big Spring resident, was the house guest of Keith and Cindy McGuire this week.

David, a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School, has an impressive line-up of acting credits, including appearances on the daytime soap "All My Children," a bit on "Saturday Night Live," and a cameo role



Tidbits

in the movie, "Crocodile Dundee" (he was in that memorable party scene).

You'll see him on TV's "Superior Court" later this month, and he's appearing in several current TV commercials, including Sprite and Dodge Omni.

David is the son of former residents, Walter and Mary Trim, who have been living in Dallas. Walter was recently transferred by Missouri-Pacific Railroad to St. Louis; Mary, a teacher, will join him there when school is out in May.

Erma Balch recently pulled up stakes and moved to Amarillo.

That's where her son, former Big Spring police officer Walter Eubanks and his wife, Dora,

live. Walter now heads the criminal justice department at Amarillo Junior College.

Sam Woodward was back in town briefly this week. He said he has shuttered his antique shop in Austin which he opened about six months ago.

He's now busy "practicing on his cello again," he says, in preparation for several upcoming performances, one here later this month at the First United Methodist Church.

"Nothing ever surprised me in my whole life before," says Gail Earls. That was before the surprise birthday party that her daughter, Karen Bearden, put together to mark Gail's 50th birthday.

Her birth date actually came and went without any fanfare, and so Gail just thought

everybody forgot - or else didn't want to call attention to her half-century mark.

A few nights later, Glyn and Ruth Mitchell and Ken and Mae Mayhall said they would just pick up Gail and husband Floyd for a belated birthday dinner at the Brandin' Iron. What a surprise when Gail walked in! There was her mother, Idamae Luckens, and sisters Donna Kelly and Judy Baughn, all of whom had driven in from Oklahoma City; her grandson, Justin Earls, Big Lake; daughter and son-in-law Karen and Kenny Bearden and grandchildren Krysha and Kenny; and a score of friends.

Since he had closed his bakery, Gale Pittman whipped up the huge birthday cake in his home kitchen!

Newcomers

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

STANLEY and SARA MUSICK from Johnson City, Tenn. Stanley is an OB/GYN at Malone & Hogan Clinic. They are joined by their children, Sara, 15, and Alyson, 2½. Hobbies include horses, hunting and golf.

PAUL and CARLA KISTLER from Weather. Paul is employed by Cameo Energy Homes. They are joined by their daughter, Christina, 2. Hobbies include model cars, reading and sewing.

GREG and DONNA HOGUE from Lubbock. Greg is employed by the Big Spring Independent School District as a baseball coach and senior high school football coach. Donna is employed by Dr. Musick as a nurse. They are joined by their children, Jeff, 10, Tyler, 23 months, and Jessica, 8. Hobbies include football, baseball, golf, tennis, and water and snow skiing.

ANDY and DONNA DUNCAN from Longview. Andy is an operator for Hawker Siddeley Power Resource. Hobbies include golf, water and snow skiing, hand-crafts and camping.

Graduates receive certificates

Certificates of Excellence were presented to 10 graduates of the Individual Development Program, who competed in a speak-off contest at Days Inn Mareh 28.

Each participant presented a five-minute speech on a subject of their choice.

Contestants were: Ruth Oliver, Beverly Poe, Virginia Belew, Mary Louise Traczyk, Bertha Hamill, Joyce McBrayer, Dee Sevey, Aloma Hobby, Ivy Lee, and Rozelle Dohoney.

Judges were Gary Don Carey, Cecilia McKenzie, and Barbara Parks. Time keeper was Sandra Waggoner.

Joyce McBrayer was named top contestant.

The 10-week course, coordinated by Doris Meyer, president, was sponsored by the Big Spring Business & Professional Women's Club.

ON YOUR FEET

Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN Podiatrist

WEAKNESS IN THE FEET

Maybe you've noticed a weakness in your feet that wasn't there before. Many things can cause this, including too much weight for the feet to bear comfortably or too much exercise, either walking, running, or even standing in one place for too long a time.

Your feet have to be properly supported to be able to move in comfort. A weakness in the ligaments, for example, can have a direct effect on the bones and muscles of your feet. Undue strain can cause your feet to become fatigued or swollen. If you feel pain in your heels, this may be caused by too much stress on the heel bone when walking or by an inflammation

of the plantar fascia. This is the band of connective tissue that stretches from the heel to the metatarsal bones under the long arch.

These are just a few of the conditions that cause weakness in the feet. These problems can become increasingly painful unless you receive the treatment needed. If you feel a weakness in your feet, for whatever reason, see your podiatrist for treatment.

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

MARSHA COX from Garden City is an elementary school teacher in Garden City. She is joined by her children, Ann Marie, 2, and T. Bird, 5. Hobbies include tennis and sports events.

JANE MIEHER from San Angelo is a truck driver. She is joined by her mother, Margaret Mieher. Hobbies include reading, collecting dolls and sewing.

LEONARD STYBER from LaMesa, Calif. is a machinist. He is joined by his mother, Esnestine Styber. Hobbies include crafts, quilting, skate surfing and swimming.

JERI WORKMAN from Sweetwater is manager WHATABURGER. Hobbies include collecting antiques, needle crafts and embroidery.

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PAMELA HEGE from Sweetwater does quilting and sewing for the public. Hobbies include bicycles, collecting antiques, swimming, horses and embroidery.

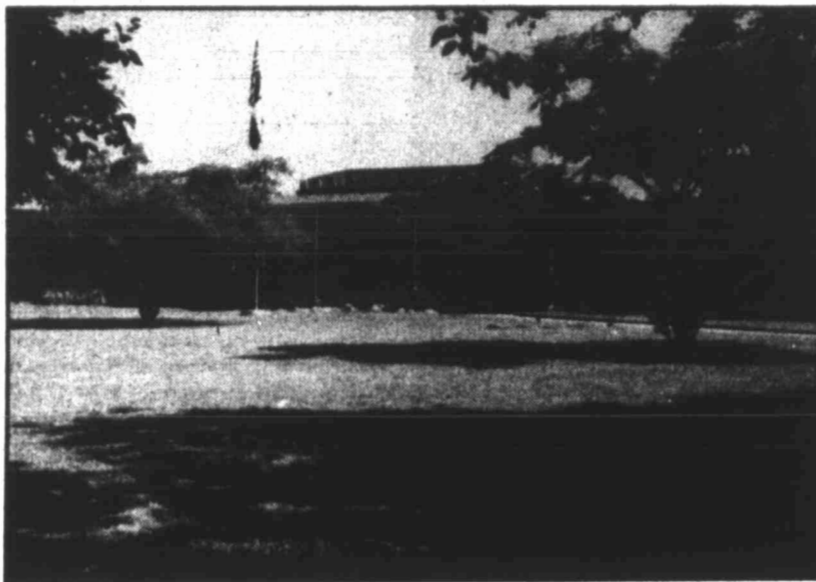
LISA RANDO from New Orleans, La. is self-employed. Hobbies include bicycles, horses and fishing.

DALE and ESTHER SCHEIDEMAN from Great Bend, Kan. Dale is in law enforcement work. Esther is a cashier at Wal Mart. They are joined by their children, Crystal, 14, Shannon, 12, Travis, 8, and Jayson, 5. Hobbies include movies, bicycles, camping, reading, cooking and handcrafts.

Brown's

APR 3 1988

STANTON'S 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 telefacsimile machine.



Telefacsimile 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 reads 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. Worrell, M.D.; PHD/Family Practice

— All participated last month in our Telefacsimile 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.



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 Telefacsimile 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.

Dr. Sue Fisher and Dr. Carol Berquist compare fetal monitor strip to transmitted medical consult.

The installation of the Telefacsimile 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 physicals 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 the 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.



THE REAL BENEFIT: The Telefacsimile 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.

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Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

● Born to Rocky and Yvonne Hale, 2719 Central, a son, Brian Craig Hale, on March 25, 1988 at 11:48 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Jerlean Kinman, 1601 Thorp; and Louise Hale, 2719 Central. Brian is the baby brother of Courtney Nicole, 6, and Melissa Ann, 3.

● Born to Jesus and Maria Oyerides, a daughter, Eliza Adriana, on March 25, 1988 at 10:18 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparent is Julio Gomez, Tarzan.

● Born to Larry and Pat Mendoza, 1700 Settles, a son, Lorenzo Mendoza Jr., on March 25, 1988 at 5:02 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Raul and Sara Rubio, 111 N. Nolan; and Willie and Hope Mendoza, 406 N.W. 11th St. Lorenzo is the baby brother of Stephanie Mendoza, 10, and Lacey Mendoza, 4.

● Born to Scott and Stacey Griffin, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth Griffin, on March 30, 1988 at 6:03 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are Jimmie and Nancy Wood; and Bill and Mel Griffin, all of Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Jim and Odessa Wood, Big Spring; Allene Hamner, Colorado City; and Chesley and Lurlene LaGrone, Carthage. Erin is the baby sister of Richard Brett, 2.

● Born to Steve and Irene Alvarez, Sterling City Rt. Box 332, a son, Ruben, on March 29, 1988 at 7:41 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandmother is Susana Moreno, 1311 Elm St. Ruben is the baby brother of Steve, 6, Stephanie, 3, Israel, 2, and Vanessa, 1.

● Born to Carl and Yvette Britton, a son, James Fred Britton, on March 28, 1988 at 4:30 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Carl and Alta Britton, Colorado City; and Karl and Elizabeth Williams, Albuquerque, N.M. James is the baby brother of Elizabeth King, 3, and Ryan King, 2.

ELSEWHERE

● Born to Marcellino and Norma Chavez, HC 61 Box 162 A, a son, Trey Ransen, at Martin County Hospital, on March 31, 1988 at 8:15 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher, and Dr. Miller. Grandparents are Mrs. David Marquez, 507 N. Lancaster, and the late Juan Chavez; and Mr. and Mrs. Ysabel Luna, 1612 Cardinal. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Ramirez, Big Spring.

● Born to Lindy and Craig Knappe, San Angelo, a son, Zachary Wayne, at Angelo Community Hospital, on March 25, 1988 at 7:50 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Suttiss. Grandparents are Wayne and Mary Bartlett, 804 Belvedere; and Joyce Knappe. Zachary is the baby brother of Christopher, 2 1/2.

● Born to Roger and Tammie Paige, a daughter, Tori Rachelle Paige, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on March 25, 1988 at 8:36 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Young. Grandparents are Henry and Veria Paige, Rt. 1 Box 694. Tori is the baby sister of Tiffani Breann.

● Born to Daniel and Jean Porter, Garland, a son, Daniel Clifton Porter III, at St. Paul's Hospital, Dallas, on Feb. 16, 1988 at 9:35 p.m., weighing 9 pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Porter, 1016 Ridgeroad Dr.; and Mr. and Mrs. Branning, Muse, Okla. Daniel is the baby brother of Lacey, 5, and Lindsay, 2.

● Born to Rodney and Lea Kay Young, 2309 Allendale, a daughter, Morgan Brooke, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on March 23, 1988 at 2:42 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, delivered by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Max and Kay Moore; and Bernard and Cleo Young, all of Big Spring. Morgan is the baby sister of Fallon Kaye, 3 1/2.

● Born to Charles and Debra Copeland, Midland, a son, Chance Kent, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on March 26, 1988 at 5:02 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Debora Scisco. Maternal grandparents are Gary and Janet Wiggins, Big Spring. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Eva Wiggins, Big Spring. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Gooch, Big Spring.

● Born to Stewart and Becky Williams, Austin, a son, Brady Ragan Williams, at Seton Hospital, on March 22, 1988 at 7:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Charlene Ragan, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Cissy Williams, Beaumont, and the late Dr. Stewart Williams.

Mental Health Crisis Hot-Line
Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-HELP (4357)

Lions choose queen

The Big Spring Downtown Lions Club recently chose Carey Duffy as Lion Queen.

The 17-year-old, Big Spring High School student, will represent the club at the district convention April 16 in Midland.

After completing studies in calculus, chemistry, physics, and four years of honors English, she will be an honors graduate in May, said Tom Arcand, president of Downtown Lions Club.

Carey's activities include membership in the National Honor Society, senior representative of the student council, member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, fashion editor of the school paper, member of the French Club, member of First United Methodist Church Handbells, member of the choir and youth group, and is a Symphony Debutante 1987-88. She is a part-time employee of



CAREY DUFFY

The Cottage in Highland Mall, and teaches aerobics at The Dance Gallery.

Duffy will compete against Lion Queens from other districts, and the winner will be eligible to participate at the Lions International Convention in Denver, Colo. this summer.

Divorce hard on family

By NAOMI HUNT
Extension agent

On television and in the movies divorce is often portrayed as a "yellow brick road" to freedom, personal growth and happiness. Yet there is nothing easy or amusing about the process of breaking a relationship.

Divorce is more than an exit from marriage. The process requires emotional, physical, psychological, legal and financial adjustments. It will affect child rearing, sexual expression, relationships with family members and in-laws, and friendships. Job skills, self-concept, lifestyles and social status may also be impacted.

It's difficult to pinpoint the incident or "cause" of divorce. Research studies show that a personal state of mind is somewhat different from a persisting personality trait and yet is a factor which might weigh the balance in favor of divorce. When divorce is regarded as an aggressive weapon and one spouse feels like punishing the other, divorce may be considered the handiest and most approved weapon.

Some of the more common reasons why marriages fall apart are: destructive or irritating habits, lack of interest in or con-



Focus on family

cern for the partner, violence or abuse in the relationship or the family, lack of common interests, extramarital affairs, obstruction of needs and desires, conflict over roles and housework or unforeseen changes in the relationship, such as mental illness, disability, or a prison term.

For both spouses, the most stressful year — emotionally and financially — is the first year after a divorce. Divorce is second only to the death of a spouse in stressful life events. Anyone approaching divorce with calm and composure is probably not facing the situation realistically.

The "yellow brick road" must be a myth in finding happiness while being involved in the divorce process. Because a loving marriage can bring so much pleasure, it is understandable that a broken marriage carries equally as much pain.

Planting tips

For a successful garden

By DON RICHARDSON
Extension agent

Can you give me some suggestions for a more successful garden this year?

Mulching is a necessity in the spring and summer.

Lay down a mulch such as compost, chopped leaves, hay or shredded hardwood bark right after planting. The mulch will retain soil moisture, keep roots cool and smother weeds.

Plants are like people: They often wilt during the heat of the day. But it's usually a temporary wilt that happens when leaves lose water faster than the roots can replace it. If the plant doesn't recover by the morning, it's time to water.

Water deeply once or twice a week. Hand-watering is the least effective method. It's unlikely you'd have the patience to hold a hose long enough to give your garden a deep watering. For example, with a sprinkler it can take two hours or longer to effectively water a 25 foot by 25 foot plot. Drip irrigation devices, which control irrigation precisely, are even better than sprinklers. The water goes directly into the soil, so none is lost from evaporation. And drip irrigation is exact and uniform.

Ever wonder why your tomatoes develop cracks as the summer progresses? Cracks usually occur after having rains or irrigation follows a dry spell. Taking the water up greedily, the tissue inside the fruit expands faster than the skin. Tomatoes with cracks are more apt to rot on the vine. To prevent cracking, keep plants mulched and water plants at regular intervals.

Your peppers are very sensitive to temperature fluctuations. When temperatures fall below 60 degrees F. or rise about 75 degrees F., the buds will drop off before fruit sets. But don't worry, it's a temporary condition and fruit will form after the weather stabilizes.

Aphids are green or reddish insects that love the succulent tissue of buds and young leaves. They can mutilate your garden. You can control them with

Safer's Insecticidal Soap. Spray carefully so that the solution actually comes in contact with the pesty bugs.

Tired of insect marauders? You need an insect friend — the praying mantis. Spread praying mantis egg cases throughout your garden. Once the mantises hatch, they'll be on a daily patrol for garden-gnawing insects.

Three operations that can get a lawn off to a good start — scalping, fertilizing and applying a weed killer.

Scalping a lawn in early spring serves to revitalize it and promote early spring green-up.

Begin the operation by lowering the blade of your lawn mower 1/2 to 1 inch below the normal setting. Then mow the lawn in two directions that are at right angles to each other. Remove the clippings after each mowing. They are excellent to add to a compost or to use as a mulch for garden and landscape plants.

Keep the lawn mower blade lowered until early summer.

After scalping the lawn, apply a complete fertilizer (one containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) to promote leaf and root growth. Use 1.5 pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. This is equal to 18 points of an 8-8-8 fertilizer or 12 pounds of a 12-4-8 fertilizer. Repeat the application in the early summer and fall.

For a dark green lawn, apply nitrogen every 50 days at the rate of one pound to 1,000 square feet. Monthly applications of iron chelate or iron sulfate during the spring and summer promote a healthy color in St. Augustine lawns.

To keep crabgrass or other unsightly weeds from becoming a problem, apply a preemergence herbicide (weed killer) in early spring, after the grass has recovered from winter. Apply a preemergence herbicide too early could further weaken turfgrasses injured by winter conditions. Combinations of herbicides with fertilizers are available and convenient to use but, as with all herbicides, should only be used according to instructions on the label.

Proper maintenance is essential for a healthy lawn, and these practices will give new life to a dormant, weedy lawn.



Ask the agent

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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, 1986.

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 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.

Stanley C. Musick, M.D.
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Wedding invitation comes with a catch

DEAR ABBY: Our niece is being married in June. She is the daughter of my husband's sister. We do not see this family very often although they live less than 50 miles from us.

Yesterday we received a beautifully engraved invitation to this niece's wedding, but there was no RSVP or dinner card enclosed, so I phoned my sister-in-law (the bride's mother) to thank her for the invitation, and let her know of the omission.

She said, "My daughter just wanted you to 'see' the invitation — you are not actually 'invited' to the wedding."

Abby, I couldn't believe my ears. Although we do not have the kind of money they have, and we live on a small farm, we are respectable people with good manners and not



Dear Abby

the kind of relatives one would be ashamed of.

My husband felt hurt, but thinks we ought to send some kind of wedding gift. What are your thoughts?

ALSO HURT IN KANSAS
DEAR HURT: I agree with your husband. Send these insensitive clods catalogs from Tiffany, Waterford and Georg Jensen so they can "see" what's available in fine china, crystal and silver.

DEAR ABBY: You are all wet

about the man who looks at a picture and says: "Brothers and sisters I have none, but this man's father is my father's son." Who is the picture of? The answer is: He is looking at a picture of himself!

Abby, I am 73, and I have heard that riddle for as long as I can remember, and the answer has always been: "He is looking at a portrait of HIMSELF!" (Substituting family names makes no difference.)

I wrote to the Sunday tabloid and told them they were wrong, but they have not admitted their error. Will you?

LILLIAN S. BLOSE,
SOUTHAMPTON, PA.


DEAR LILLIAN: Watch my lips: If the man is looking at a portrait of himself and says, "This man's father" — meaning his own

father — "is MY father's son," it cannot be. How could his father be his father's son?

If the man is looking at a portrait of HIS OWN son, he can say, "This man's father (meaning himself) is my father's son."

Lillian, please don't worry about this too much; I am up to my ears in letters from readers who insist that the man is looking at his own portrait.

If the rhyme went this way, "Brothers and sisters I have none, but this MAN is my father's son," he would indeed have been looking at his own portrait, but he said, "this man's FATHER is my father's son," so he had to be looking at a picture of his own son. Got it? Goodnight, Gracie.



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YMCA 801 OWENS

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Froot loops; banana; milk
TUESDAY — Honey bun; orange juice; milk
WEDNESDAY — Glazed donut; pineapple tid bits; milk
THURSDAY — Blueberry muffin; apple wedge; milk
FRIDAY — Waffle; honey and butter; fruit punch; milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dog; mustard; cheese sticks; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce; milk
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken patty; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; brownie; milk
THURSDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli w/cheese sauce; hot rolls; lemon pie w/whipped topping; milk
FRIDAY — Chili dog; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; rice krispie bar; milk

BIG SPRING SECONDARY

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Froot loops; banana; milk
TUESDAY — Honey bun; orange juice; milk
WEDNESDAY — Glazed donut; pineapple tid bits; milk
THURSDAY — Blueberry muffin; apple wedge; milk
FRIDAY — Waffle; honey & butter; fruit punch; milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dog; mustard or hamburger steak; gravy; cheese sticks; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce; milk
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken patty; gravy or stuffed pepper; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or baked ham; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownie; milk
THURSDAY — Steak fingers; gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli w/cheese sauce; tossed green salad; lemon pie with whipped topping; hot rolls; milk
FRIDAY — Chili dog or fish fillet; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; rice krispie bar; milk

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; apple juice and milk
TUESDAY — Sweeten oatmeal; toast; jelly; applesauce and milk
WEDNESDAY — Honey buns; fruit juice and milk
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; cranberry juice and milk
FRIDAY — Bacon & scramble eggs; tatar tots; biscuit; honey and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chili rotini & cheese; blackeyed peas; creamy coleslaw; pear cobbler; crackers and milk
TUESDAY — Toasted ham & cheese sandwich; French fries; lettuce & tomato salad; cinnamon rolls and milk
WEDNESDAY — Chicken nuggets; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; peanut butter bar; hot rolls; butter and milk
THURSDAY — Pizza; pinto beans; fried okra; cherry jello; hush puppies and milk
FRIDAY — Fajita bites; grated cheese; picante sauce; tossed salad; buttered corn; flour tortilla; fruit cup; whipping cream and milk

COAHOMA

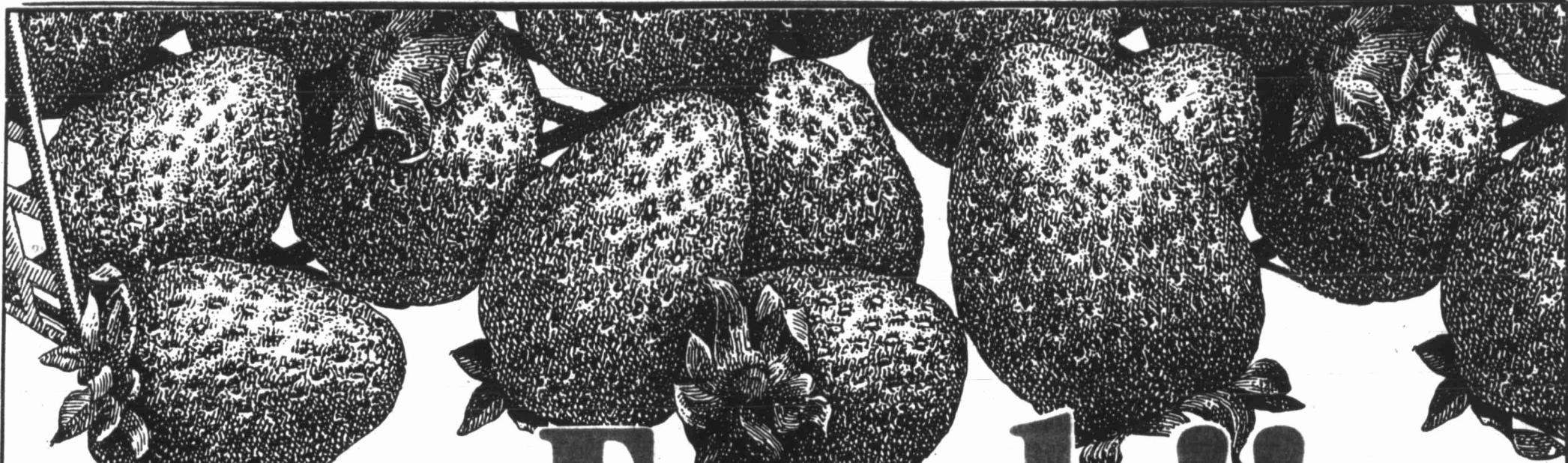
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — French toast; juice and milk
TUESDAY — Donuts; juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Rice crispy bar; juice and milk
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk and juice

LUNCH
TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; blackeyed peas; rolled wheat biscuits; applesauce and milk
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; corn; English peas; peanut butter crackers; peaches and milk
THURSDAY — Chalupas; taco sauce; new potatoes; tossed salad; peanut butter strips and milk
FRIDAY — Sandwiches; bologna; cheese; chicken salad; peanut butter; French fries; cherry ices and milk

SANDS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donuts; juice and milk
TUESDAY — Muffins; fruit and milk
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk
THURSDAY — Cereal; juice and milk
FRIDAY — Buttered steamed rice; cinnamon toast; juice and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce; tomato; pickles and wacky cake
TUESDAY — Bar-B-Q ribs; potato salad; ranch style beans; hot rolls and cobbler
WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese tacos; pinto beans; salad; cornbread; peaches w/topping
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls and jello
FRIDAY — Burritos; scalloped potatoes; buttered spinach; peanuts and fruit



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Mark success by changes in office outlook

By TOM PETERS

"Our customers are our reason for being," touts the logo at the bottom of a magazine advertisement. The ad describes how worker Tom Tarleton went the extra mile for a valued customer, Zenith Electronic's Computer Group.

The organization so interested in service is none other than the State of Michigan's Department of Commerce.

The self-styled Massachusetts miracle of Michael Dukakis garners headlines; but the more quiet Michigan miracle under Gov. Jim Blanchard is perhaps more impressive, given the auto industry's problems, the state's lesser intellectual infrastructure (the University of Michigan is great, but doesn't match the Cambridge-Boston concentration of talent) and few defense contracts.

The states, not Washington, are where the action — and innovation — is today. And the lead stories, from Michigan and Massachusetts (plus Pennsylvania and a handful of others), are not marked by giveaways, such as the obsequious, multistate bidding for GM's Saturn site in 1985.

Instead, they feature a "value-added" approach that emphasizes quality of the labor pool, capital availability, infrastructure (intellectual more than highways), ease of doing business, capital availability and patiently attracting smaller firms rather than frenetically going after the huge, but often endangered, company job pie.

Back to Tom Tarleton. His "customer," Zenith, needed close at hand masters-degree training in mechanical and electrical engineering.

Mission impossible for a state bureaucrat? Not for Tarleton. In just a year, he quarterbacked a joint county-state higher education project that established both degree programs at Lake Michigan College, near Zenith.

The Michigan story reaches beyond the Department of Commerce. In 1982, a portion of the state pension fund was freed from conservative investment regulation in order to create a \$300 million venture capital fund, then the largest public-sector venture capital pot available in the United States.

This clearly signaled the state's intent not to put all of its eggs in the Big Three automakers' basket. Additional financial programs include the Strategic Fund, which financially supports bankers with insurance to backstop riskier-than-normal loans to innovative businesses.

And the Labor and Education departments support and champion everything from innovative retraining programs to top-level conferences for business, labor and government aimed at spurring partnership.

Commerce's efforts, however, are the most complete, including the Michigan Modernization Service (MMS), modeled on the fabulously successful U.S. Agriculture Extension Service, and the Michigan Business Ombudsman (MBO).

MMS' "agents" are not state employees — who wouldn't be credible as industrial consultants — but private-sector experts whose initial work, which always includes hard recommendations, is state supported.

The MMS helps firms adopt new manufacturing technologies and has targeted 1,000 "midsize" businesses with 20 to 500 employees. (Michigan reinforced its intention to be the leader in sorely needed manufacturing technology enhancement by creating the Industrial Technology Institute and winning the contest to become the site for the National Center for Manufacturing Sciences.)

The ombudsman's office is now called the PETERS page 8-D



Peters on excellence

Star Com president sees satellite recovery ahead

By SARAH LUMAN Business Writer

Back in his corporate offices after a week-long Las Vegas industry exposition, Cleo Carlile, president of Star Com Distributing, had a very positive message for the satellite television industry: Consumers are interested again.

Carlile served as an alternate for the board of the Satellite Broadcasting and Communications Association of America after the trade show.

Other board members were from RCA, Hughes Communications, Home Box Office and General Electric, as well



CLEO CARLILE

as General Instruments and COMSAT.

"Toshiba and Showtime were also represented on the board," Carlile said, explaining that the board reviews the industry's expansion each year.

Developments in the technological hardware have probably advanced about as far as they're going to, Carlile said. But the industry's leaders are excited about the possibility of something entirely different: KU band broadcasting.

The band being used now is called C-band, and is not as strong as the KU band, Carlile said. "C-band doesn't have the power KU band offers. C band signals are five to 10 watts, but KU band signals are up to 25 watts."

The problems in the U.S. space program have delayed placement of new satellites, thus making the KU band a tantalizing prospect several years in the future.

But plenty of C-band transponder space — that is, the space for broadcast or relay of signals via satellite — is available and most of

the channels are not scrambled, Carlile said.

According to an industry publication, there are 12 scrambled channels. They are HBO/Cinemax, Showtime/The Movie Channel, CNN/CNN Headline News, Select TV, American Extasy, WOR from New Jersey, WTBS from Atlanta, KTVT from Dallas, WDXI in New York, USA, CBN and SBN.

There are more than 80 clear channels, for which no descrambler is necessary. Major networks NBC, ABC and CBS offer clear signals at this time.

Carlile said the issues before the board included a fall blitz to publicize the industry beginning with a month-long series of specials called Octoberfest designed to produce positive consumer awareness of the industry.

Carlile said the board also seeks ways to correct some common misconceptions about the satellite television industry, such as the value of the equipment, the legality of satellite receivers, and the widespread misapprehension that STAR COM page 2-D

Security firm advocates direct-line burglar alarms

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Sierra Security Services, based in Sweetwater but operating its local office at 1307 E. Third St., provides alarm security systems for business and commercial use.

Cliff Sharer says direct lines to the police department are the best security systems for commercial and industrial applications.

He says Sierra, which moved to Big Spring in 1981, welcomes the city council decision to institute fines for false alarms.

There is no reason for properly installed and correctly maintained alarm systems to activate false alarms, he said, unless the alarms are set off by operator errors.

He says the advantages of a direct line to the police department are many, but primarily built around direct, professional response to any alarm.

He said delays resulting from intermediary responses only compound police work in actual crime situations. Also, he said, untrained persons responding to alarms could be endangered — or could

endanger police officers responding later.

He said the direct line systems are also better because they don't depend on telephone lines. Alarms are transmitted whenever current through the telephone system is interrupted.

Sharer said another advantage of direct systems is that problems with equipment could be detected and corrected more readily than possible with indirect systems.

The major disadvantage of the direct line is its greater cost, he said, particularly in light of the proposed \$150 fine for each false alarm generated.

He said the five major causes of false alarms are improperly installed or poorly maintained equipment, which he called by far the worst; operator error; problems with telephone lines; or telephone company activity involving the lines; a problem unique to Big Spring, he said, is difficulties with receiving equipment in the police station; and finally, equipment malfunction.

He said his company had offered to correct the problems at the city's police department but the city had declined.

Rig count Declines again, still above '87

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States fell by eight this week to total 935, Baker Hughes Inc. announced.

In the previous week, the count lost three rigs to total 943. A year ago, the count totaled 748, Baker Hughes said Monday.

The rig count reflects the number of rigs actively exploring for oil as of last Friday, not the number of rigs producing oil.

Houston-based Baker Hughes, an oil toolmaker company, tallies the number of working rigs and the

count is the widely-watched industry index of drilling activity.

Hughes Tool Co., which merged this year with Baker International Corp. of Orange, Calif., has kept track of the number of working rigs since 1940.

Among the major oil producing states, Texas gained nine rigs, while Wyoming and California each gained three and North Dakota gained one. Louisiana and New Mexico each lost five, Pennsylvania lost four, Michigan lost three, Ohio and Oklahoma each lost two, and Colorado lost one.

Businessbeat

By SARAH LUMAN Business Writer

Overheard on the beat this week:

Rip Griffin's truckstop at the intersection of U.S. Highway 87 and Interstate 20 is expanding, according to Carl D. Britton, Sr., director of service operations for Griffin's chain of truck centers.

With a grand opening tentatively set for May 14-16, the expansion will include a remodeling of existing facilities that will continue throughout the summer, Britton said. The new building will house a five-bay diesel truck service center and a showroom and parts room.

A Fruehauf trailer dealership, a Bridgestone tires franchise and a Cummins diesel dealership will occupy the showroom. Full-service truck shops will include a new concept: A basement between two bays is being built to allow 15-minute oil changes for tractor-trailer rigs, a concept Britton said had not been tried anywhere else in the world.

In addition the facility is adding 640 by 400 feet to its parking pad, to enable Rip Griffin's to serve as a home away from home for professional drivers of up to 300 rigs at a time when the new construction is complete.

Griffin's bought the Big Spring truckstop in 1968 and has added to and remodeled the facility several times over the years. The chain is building three new truck stops in Texas and Arizona, having just opened one in Rollins, Wyo. Other Rip Griffin's full-service stops, like the Big Spring facility, are located in Moriarity, N.M. and Lymon, Colo.

Keaton Kolor at 1309 Gregg Street has just opened a studio in its store, according to manager Zina Wood. Six weeks' work and \$3,000 were invested in the new facility, first for the Keaton chain, which celebrated its 20th anniversary in March.

The chain began in Abilene and opened its first expansion store in Big Spring in 1969, Wood said. In 1984 Keaton Kolor, owned by Paul Keaton and Co., added a lab to the Big Spring store, another first.

That caught on, causing Keaton to put labs in all its stores. If the studio proves as successful, Wood says, the chain will add portraiture facilities throughout its stores.

Staff at the Keaton Kolor facility will be expanding in the near future, Wood said. She has been with the store 14 years and assistant manager Becky Brewer has worked there for 11 years. Photographic laboratory duties have been handled by Kathy Hogg for five years and Patti Kirkpatrick joined the staff two years ago.

Texas Employment Commission representative Patrick Carnahan says the local office has multiple job orders, with the greatest demand right now in the state-certified health services field for LVNs and RNs.

He said food services orders are coming in and being filled rapidly. Although oilfield orders are down, he said, the office is "doing our best to put people to work."

Rumors concerning the possible return of K-Mart to Big Spring have been circulating but have been denied by store officials.

Joe Wallis of the local TEC office added that prospects for training programs include a cooperative effort between the employment commission and Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater aimed at training corrections officers for the new prisons being built in Snyder and Amarillo.

TEC commissioner Mary Scott Nabors says the BUSINESSBEAT page 2-D



Business beat



ZINA WOOD

Panhandle raider still has Midas touch

AMARILLO (AP) — Corporate raider T. Boone Pickens may not have hit pay dirt when prospecting for gold-company takeover targets, but he hasn't lost his Midas touch, analysts say.

Last month, Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership ditched its \$1.88 billion cash offer for Homestake Mining Co. after the company rejected it. And an earlier run at Newmont Mining Corp. spearheaded by the controversial investor also didn't pan out.

"The environment for takeovers and some of the rules have changed, but don't ever shortchange this guy," Bob Hill, vice president for A.G. Edwards in Amarillo, said of Pickens. "He's plenty savvy."

That savvy and a concern for shareholders helped Pickens parlay a \$2,500 investment into one

sometimes dislike Pickens' dealings in his hometown, where his moniker is "Attila of Amarillo."

Pickens was a behind-the-scenes mover in a group attacking The Amarillo Globe-News for negative coverage. After the group rallied and pulled advertising from the paper last autumn, the newspaper's general manager, Jerry Huff, announced his departure.

Pickens' forces celebrated their victory by draping a yellow banner reading "Goodbye Jerry" on the side of Mesa's downtown building.

Pickens' multimillion-dollar endowment of West Texas State University's business school and position as board of regents chairman haven't won him many friends at the Canyon college, either.

Some students and faculty have called for the ouster of president



AMARILLO — Amarillo oilman T. Boone Pickens has grabbed more headlines of late for his part in local controversies than in Wall Street takeover fights, but analysts say the famed raider still retains his Midas touch.

to California, to start his own consulting firm.

"It's a significant sacrifice to live in Amarillo," Batchelder told The Wall Street Journal, comparing the city to "a large truck stop."

Analysts, meanwhile, say that although the 59-year-old Pickens hasn't made stock market killings

on the order of those past, he hasn't lost his touch.

"Most of these (recent takeover attempts) for one reason or another have been unsuccessful, and that has I think created this image of Mesa and Boone Pickens being unsuccessful investors," said Dean Witter Reynolds vice presi-

dent Philip Kehl, who estimated Mesa's 1987 market gains at about \$10 million.

"But I think they've had a lot of small, nice gains which over the course of time will add up," he said.

Nevertheless, Pickens' modest pickings in 1987 pale in comparison to his earlier conquests in the oil in-

control of New York-based Newmont, a gold and uranium mining concern with interests in oil and natural gas.

A Delaware court thwarted the bid when it refused to rule illegal a "market sweep" in which Newmont's biggest shareholder, Britain's Consolidated Gold Fields PLC, bought enough shares in a

"Chief executives, who own few shares of their companies, have no more feeling for the average shareholder than for baboons in Africa," Pickens once said.

dustry. And he hasn't had much to say about that: both he and Batchelder refused to return more than a dozen telephone calls from The Associated Press.

After launching a 1982 attack on Cities Service that resulted in a buyout by Occidental Petroleum, Pickens reaped \$31.5 million for Mesa. He followed that with a string of unsuccessful but profitable takeover runs at Gulf Oil, from which he gleaned more than \$500 million in profits, Phillips Petroleum and Unocal.

More recently, Pickens' offer for Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock in late 1986 eventually forced a drastic restructuring of the company, splitting it into a refining and marketing company, Diamond Shamrock R&M, and an exploration company, Maxus Energy Corp.

Pickens and Mesa pulled down several million dollars' profit on that deal.

Last week, Ivanhoe Partners, a Pickens-led investment group, made a \$2 billion hostile bid for

two-day September binge to raise its holdings to nearly 50 percent of Newmont and stave off the hostile bid.

San Francisco's Homestake, one of the country's largest gold producers, recently rejected Mesa's offer to obtain the entire equity interest with a negotiated transaction for a price of \$20 per share in cash.

"Admittedly, he hasn't made a major killing in the stock market since Phillips, but they (Mesa) have been very active investors," Kehl said. "Mesa is sort of two companies — it's a gas producer and it's an investment company."

While Pickens is still acknowledged as a wily investor, companies have learned to fight back and market conditions are tougher for speculators and takeover artists like Pickens, say market experts.

"After the stock market broke, the stock market players began to realize that you can win — and lose — at this game," said Warren Shimmerlik, an analyst.

Don't leave yet Traveling taxpayers may not be exempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quick trip across the border on April 15th no longer will bring procrastinating taxpayers an automatic two-month extension on their income taxes, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Traveling taxpayers now must leave the country for at least two weeks, including April 15th, to qualify for the automatic extension which previously was available to those who fled the country for even a portion of Tax Day, the IRS said Monday.

The IRS had been considering such a change for about a year, but hastened its decision after seeing airline advertisements that encouraged people to leave the country to delay their filing deadline, said spokesman Jeff Krasney. He said the ads also inaccurately suggested the

IRS was endorsing such behavior.

"We didn't know if the ads would cause an abundance of individuals to take this (extension)," Krasney said. "We felt this would be one way to combat those ads."

The new ruling is effective for taxes due next month.

Since the instructions already distributed to taxpayers say the extension is available to travelers who are out of the country on the 15th, the IRS will use some discretion in deciding who qualifies this year, Krasney said.

"If people submit the proper documentation, such as a trip notice, we will take a look at it and determine if in fact that particular situation is legitimate," he said. "The IRS will weigh different types of factors to determine

what is considered extenuating."

But no more of those quickie trips across the border, he warned.

"Prior to this ruling, if you lived in El Paso, Texas, and decided to travel to Juarez (Mexico) for lunch on April 15th ... you would be given an automatic extension," he noted.

Krasney said the crackdown wasn't being undertaken as a "revenue-enhancing" step, but rather to avoid "possible abuse" caused by the advertisements. He had no estimate on how many taxpayers have taken advantage of the travelers' extension provision in the past.

Under the IRS rules on travel, some U.S. territories are considered part of the country and others are not. Travel to Puerto Rico, for example, will not qualify taxpayers for the extension.

Insurer ordered to reinstate driver

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ronald James says he drove with a radar detector in his car for years without an accident. But his insurance company dropped him anyway and eventually hit a roadblock that forced it to restore his coverage.

The Maryland insurance commissioner two weeks ago, citing data that drivers like James are no more likely to crash than drivers who don't carry radar detectors, threw out Geico Corp.'s rule against underwriting drivers who own radar detectors.

It was under that rule that Geico canceled James' policy, but a trade association called RADAR won him reinstatement and filed a complaint with state officials.

The Maryland insurance commissioner two weeks ago, citing data that drivers like James are no more likely to crash than drivers who don't carry radar detectors, threw out Geico Corp.'s rule against underwriting drivers who own radar detectors.

"I've never had an accident," said James, 45, who commutes to work in Washington from suburban Maryland. He said he bought the detector after speeding unintentionally and getting a ticket. "I

don't speed anymore, I outgrew that years ago."

An estimated 4 million people nationally use radar detectors, and advocates hope the ruling in Maryland will help keep them legal.

"This is the first ruling of its kind in the country," said Janice Lee, president of the Cincinnati-based Radio Association Defending Airwave Rights Inc., the trade group.

The devices, which alert drivers that police may be tracking them by scanning for certain radar frequencies, are illegal in Virginia, Connecticut and Washington, D.C.

Legislation to ban the detectors was introduced this year in 12 states and still has a chance of passing in Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Mississippi and Massachusetts, said Ms. Lee, whose organization represents about a dozen manufacturers with an estimated \$300 million in yearly sales.

"Geico tried to make law, and

the commissioner told them they had to play by everybody else's rules," Ms. Lee said.

The ruling, written by Associate Deputy Insurance Commissioner Thomas P. Raimondi, criticized Geico's "vision (of) itself as the Good Witch of the North who, alone among the 800 property and casualty insurers, is pointing the magic anti-radar wand of the good corporate citizen in condemnation of the use of radar devices by the citizens of this state."

Highway safety groups say the detectors ought to be illegal because they are used primarily to break the law.

"Speed is not a function of emotion or economics or politics," said Robert W. O'Brien, spokesman for the National Safety Council.

"Speed is a function of physics: The faster you go, the more likely it is that you'll have an accident."

Companies such as State Farm Insurance Co., the nation's largest auto insurer, and Aetna Insurance

Co. said they have no detector rules because most states recognize the devices as legal.

"We oppose speeding and the use of radar detectors. (But) it's very hard to statistically support that people with radar detectors have more accidents," said Richard Doran, director of automobile underwriting for Allstate Insurance Co., the nation's second-largest auto insurer.

"(Geico's) guideline was a little arbitrary," Doran said.

Geico, based in Washington, D.C., last week failed to win an injunction against the Maryland order, but says it will appeal in Baltimore Circuit Court.

And a study in Texas may show whether speeders are likely to be using radar detectors.

The federally financed study by the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University is slated for completion late this year. It will use two radar units to clock car speeds in four states.

Group plans energy week

MIDLAND — Energy Appreciation Week has been scheduled April 2-9 by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Special events for the week-long observance include tours of the Petroleum Museum Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., a Capitol Hill Update Luncheon with Lloyd Bentsen at the Holiday Inn Centre Monday at noon and civic meetings and luncheons with industry-related speakers throughout the week.

Chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Martha Hesse will be the guest speaker at a Tuesday luncheon in the Midland Hilton at noon.

Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent, commissioner John Sharp and lands commissioner Garry Mauro will join University of Texas system senior attorney Linward Shivers Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. serving on the West Texas Energy Panel at the Midland Center.

Friday the BPBA sponsors a golf tournament with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Saturday tops the week off with a special film showing at the Petroleum Museum. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. with "This Land," the films continue through Energy for the Future, Fossils Exploring the Past, The Global Energy Game, Oil Fossil to Flame and Oil Well Blowout at 3:30.

The second annual "Blow Out" is also set for Saturday at the Midland County Exhibit Building from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and with Jody Nix and the West Texas Cowboys providing music for a country-western dance afterward. Tickets are available at Ward's Boots in Big Spring for the dance.

To enter the golf tourney or the "Blow Out" Cook-off, write to the BPBA, Box 132, Midland, Texas, 79702.

States' attorneys feuding over water case workload

SANTA FE (AP) — New Mexico attorneys say Texas hasn't done enough work to prepare for a scheduled May trial in the Pecos water dispute between the two states, and shouldn't be granted its request for a three-month delay.

Texas attorneys filed a motion last week to delay the scheduled May 17 trial, saying the case is so complicated they need more time.

The May date means "there will have been less than a year to complete the kind of work that, in many ways, approaches the scope of work that took 13 years to complete in the earlier phases of the case," Texas said.

The trial in Denver before special master Charles Meyers is to decide how New Mexico will repay Texas for 30 years of not delivering enough water from the Pecos River.

Texas contends the case involves issues never before raised in water cases.

It said even a delay until August would leave no time for settlement discussions between the states.

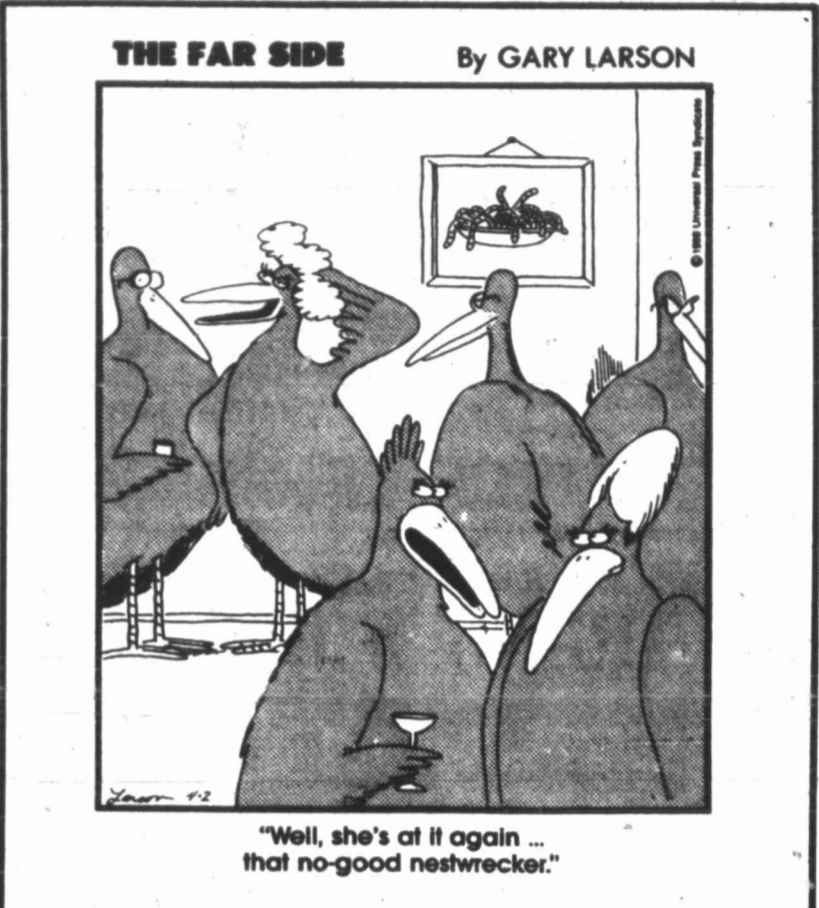
But New Mexico said mentioning settlement discussions is a "subtle attempt to influence the special master" because Texas has rejected past settlement overtures from New Mexico.

At issue is whether Texas should be repaid in water or money. Texas wants the water, but New Mexico wants to pay in money, saying a water payment could devastate farming along the river in southeast New Mexico.

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Notice to Classified Advertisers



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

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GIRL FRIDAY: has most computer processing functions available - also available for temporary office work. 263-2803.

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FOR SALE: 7 horse riding lawn mower; fluorescent lights; and miscellaneous items. 393-5978.

BEAUTIFUL LIGHTED HUTCH: white GE refrigerator; Speed Queen washer/dryer. Dukes Furniture.

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BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN, newly decorated, one bedroom, shower, tub, single or couple. No pets. Call 267-7316.

Cars For Sale 011

BUY GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, etc. For information call (213)925-9906 ext 130.

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CASH PAID for cars and pickups. Kenneth Howell, 263-0747, 263-4345.

1982 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille 4 door, wire wheels, great condition. One owner. \$4,500. 263-2742.

1983 CATALISSA SUPREME Brougham, for sale. Loaded with extras. Call 267-2349 or 263-1782.

FOR SALE: 1980 Sunbird. Good condition \$1,000 or best offer. 267-4931.

1977 MERCURY STATIONWAGON, 460 engine, 9 passenger, runs and drives good. \$750. 263-2777.

Reform bill no help, say taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most American taxpayers say the much-ballyhooed tax "reform" they are experiencing for the first time has made the system worse, not better, according to a nationwide poll published Tuesday.

Fifty-five percent of those interviewed in the Washington Post-ABC News poll expressed that opinion, compared to just 31 percent who said the new system is better.

The poll also showed that about 3 out of 5 expect to pay more this year than they did under the old system; 58 percent said they believed their taxes are higher compared to just 22 percent who said they will pay less. Twelve percent said they expect their taxes to be about the same.

The poll was based on interviews with 910 people who said they had filed or plan to file federal tax returns this year. Results had a margin of error of 3 percentage points in either direction. The Post did not give the dates the interviews were conducted, but said just under half of those questioned had completed their tax returns.

Of those, 51 percent said their taxes are now higher as a result of the changes.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., one of the chief supporters of the tax changes said that many of the people complaining about the system may not understand it. He told the Post that they may be receiving smaller refunds this year but are paying less overall without realizing it.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., who was one of the principal architects of the tax changes maintains that the system is more fair but has acknowledged that the final result did not significantly simplify the tax system.

BID 152
 Advertisement for Bids
 The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
SALE OF ONE DIESEL, 50 KW EMERGENCY GENERATOR
 Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on April 15, 1988, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for actions at the April Board meeting. Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 4651 April 3 & 4, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The City of Coahoma is now accepting bids for installation of a metal roof on the City Hall. Specifications are available from Coahoma City Hall, P.O. Box 1, 122 North First Street, 79611. Bids are to be submitted by April 5, 1988, to Coahoma City Hall at 5:00 P.M.
 The City of Coahoma reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 Holly Best, City Clerk
 4626
 March 18, 20, 22, 25, 27, 29,
 April 1, 3 & 4, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Three Classroom Addition For GrapeCreek - Pulliam Independent School District
 Tom Green County, Texas
 Sealed Proposals will be received until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12, 1988 in the GrapeCreek School building, and read publicly.
 The work generally includes but is not limited to the following:
 (A) Construction of three (3) new classrooms of approximately 3,000 sq. ft.
 (B) \$100 per day liquidate & damages begin September 1, 1988
 All plumbing, heating and ventilating, and electrical work required for the building listed above will be performed under the General Contract, separate proposals for mechanical or electrical work will not be considered.
 General contractors wishing to submit a proposal for this work may obtain one complete set of bidding documents from Jack E. Meek, Architect, P.O. Box 3571, San Angelo, Texas 76902, upon deposit of twenty-five (\$25.00), which deposit will be refunded to actual bidders upon return of all documents in good condition within five (5) days after date of bid opening.
 Plans may be examined in the office of the Architect, the Engineers, and the major plan rooms in the area.
 A Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the greatest total bid must accompany each proposal submitted. Successful Contractor or Contractors shall be required to furnish Performance and Payment Bonds in 100% of the total contract amount.
 Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
 4629 March 27 & April 3, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE REGENTES)
 To the Registered Voters of Big Spring Independent School District, Texas:
 (A los votantes registrados del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Big Spring, Texas)
 Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on May 7, 1988, for voting in a Trustee election, to elect Trustee from District 2, one Trustee from District 4 and one Trustee at Large.
 (Notifique, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitadas abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 p.m. el siete de mayo de 1988 para votar en la Eleccion para elegir un patronato de Distrito Dos, un patronato de Distrito Cuatro y un patronato libre.)
 LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCIONES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES
 Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at County Clerk's Office, Howard County Court House, Big Spring, Texas.
 (La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en) (La Oficina del Archivero del Condado de Howard, en Big Spring, Texas)
 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning on April 18, 1988 (entre las horas de la mañana y las cinco de la tarde empezando el diez y ocho de abril, 1988) and ending on May 3, 1988 (y terminando el tres de mayo, 1988).
 Additional absentee voting will be held at the same location as follows:
 (La votacion en ausencia ademas se llevara a cabo en el mismo sitio de tal manera:)
 Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
 (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:)
 Margaret Ray, County Clerk
 Howard County Courthouse
 Big Spring, Texas 79720
 Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 27, 1988 (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio) e issued this 11 day of February, 1988 (Emitiendo esta dia once de Febrero, 1988.)
 BILL D. BROOKS
 Presiding Officer
 PRECINCT NUMBER (Numero de Precinto)
 District 1 (Distrito Uno):
 0101-W1
 102-W1 all except the Big Spring Industrial Park (Todos excepto de Big Spring Industrial Park)
 District 2 (Distrito Dos):
 201-W1;
 401-W1, The part south of Third Street;
 (401-W1, la parte al sur de la Calle Tress);
 402-W2, the part south of Third Street;
 (402-W2, la parte al sur de la Calle Tress).
 202-W3;
 203-W2;
 302-W3, the west part of Highland South only;
 (302-W3, solo la parte al oeste de Highland South);
 304, the part east of U.S. 87;
 (304, la parte al este de la Carretera 87);
 205, the part south of 25th Street;
 (205, la parte al sur de la Calle 25).
 District 3 (Distrito Tres):
 301-W1
 and 302-W3 all except Highland South Part (y 302-W3 Todos excepto Highland South Part)
 and
 302-W3;
 304, west of U.S. 87 and South of Interstate 20 (304 al oeste de la carretera 87 y al sur de la carretera 20);
 and
 102-W1, the portion within the Big Spring Industrial Park (y 102-W1 la parte dentro de Big Spring Industrial Park)
 District 4 (Distrito Cuatro):
 204-W2;
 205, the part north of 25th Street (205, la parte al norte de la Calle 25).
 403-W2; 103; 104; 105; 404; 405; 406; 401-W1, the part north of Third Street;
 (401-W1 la parte al norte de Calle Tress);
 402-W2, the part north of Third Street;
 (402-W2, la parte al norte de la Calle Tress);
 304, the part north of Interstate 20 (304, la parte al norte de la Carretera 20);
 (304, la parte al norte de la Carretera 20).
 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, FEBRUARY 11, 1988
 BILL BROOKS, PRESIDENT
 DAN WISE, SECRETARY
 4623 APRIL 3 & 4, 1988

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1984 BLUE NISSAN Stanza wagon, auto matic, fully loaded, extended warranty, \$8,550. Call 263-6346.
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Pickups 020
1985 FORD SUPERCAB Lariat, captains seats, charcoal gray, red interior, 37K, 267-5140.
1979 FORD F150 4 speed, big 6 cylinder, new tires, 267-7347 after 4:00 p.m.
1983 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, short bed, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioner, stereo. Looks and runs like new. Priced to sell, \$3,750 263-2382 2nd and Gregg.

Pickups 020
1984 FORD XL F-150, 6 cylinder, auto matic overdrive. Call 267-3909, 801 East 16th.
Vans 030
FOR SALE: 1986 Chevy Conversion Van, loaded. Call 263-8140.
Recreational Veh 035
TOYOTA MINI motorhome, 29,000 actual miles. Loaded, dash and roof air, colored T.V., microwave and much more. Completely self contained. Asking \$8,250. Phone 267-6283.

Motorcycles 050
1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON XLT excellent condition. 263-1135.
FOR SALE: 1983 Honda Goldwing, Fully loaded. Call 263-6178.
Boats 070
1974 14 FT. Glastron bass boat and trailer. \$400 267-7347 after 4:00 p.m.
FOR SALE: 1979 Inboard/Outboard Ranger boat. Excellent condition. For fishing or skiing. 267-5196 or 263-0307.

Help Wanted 270
GOOD MONEY! Weekly! Processing Mail! Professional typing! Information? Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. T & P Professional, 122 North 17th -7F, Junction, Texas 76849-3528.
THE PERMIAN Basin Private Industry Council, Job Training Partnership Act, (JTPA), is accepting applications for participation in the Summer Youth Employment Training Program. Applicants must be 14-21 years old and will have to meet income guidelines set by federal regulations. Apply Post Office Building #245, Monday through Friday, 8:00-5:00.

Help Wanted 270
EXPERIENCE TRACTOR Trailer Drivers Needed. Must have at least two years tractor trailer experience with good driving record. Must be able to pass D.O.T. physical and drug test. Minimum age 21 years. Company pays percentage of revenue, insurance, vacation, holiday pay, jury duty and funeral leave. Apply in person 9:00-5:00, Monday thru Friday, Bridge Room, Days Inn Motel, Big Spring, Texas.

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36 x8 TRAVEL TRAILER, self-contained, washer dryer, rollout awning, air with heat, front kitchen with dinette, island bed, sleeps 6. Will take smaller trailer on trade. Must sell this week. Whip In Camp Ground, Exit Moss Lake Road, Big Spring.
REDUCED 1981 TERRY 31' fifth wheel. 263-4436 Hitch Inc.
FOR SALE: Cheap! Fold out trailer, sleeps 6. Call 263-3578. See at 1601 Sycamore.
Motorcycles 050
KAWASAKI PARTS and accessories. Motorcycle, ATV's and Jet Ski's. Shipped UPS daily. Most credit cards. Honda Kawasaki of West Texas Midland, Texas. 1-800-537-2322.
TRADE, HONDA 350, 3,000 miles, for 3 or 4 wheeler with electric start. 263-1755.

Auto Service & Repair 075
FACTORY REBUILT engines, installation available. We do all types of auto repair. 12 month or 12,000 mile warranty. Call for estimate. A-1 Auto Repair, 267-3738.
Oil Equipment 090
PORTABLE STEAM cleaner/washer, with 1000 gallon tank on goose-neck trailer. 263-0522; 263-6062; 263-8700.
Business Opportunities 150
MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call: 1-800-442-7711.
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OWN YOUR own business. Assemble storage batteries. We can furnish parts and training. Investment required. Learning to qualified applicant. 800-262-8620.

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SALES- Outside sales, exp. Local.
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We had a great month last month, but that was last month.
To help you help us get started on April, Sonny is announcing:
★ ★ SONNY'S "Jimmy" SALE! ★ ★
We still have a small stock of 1987 GMC 5-15 "Jimmy's" that we will sell at Dealer Cost! THAT'S RIGHT! our cost is your cost, so come in today & make the deal of the DECADE. ★ ★
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List \$17,091
Cost 15,089
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WE BUY minerals, overrides and producing royalties. Choate Co. Inc., 267-5551.
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AIRLINE/TRAVEL Industry Careers! Day and evening classes in Midland for airline reservations, ticket and operation agent, travel agency, cruise and other travel industry careers. Call 915-687-0550 for information. State approved Curriculum and hands on computer training. Financial and placement assistance.
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WANTED: BAKER, 1 year cooking or baking experience. Apply in person, Bosa Donuts, 2111 Gregg.
EXCELLENT INCOME for part-time home assembly work. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext 8289 (open Sundays).
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1987 FORD MUSTANG GT - White with grey cloth buckets, 302 EFI, 5-speed, on SOLD with 25,000 miles.
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1986 FORD TAURUS LX STATION WAGON - Fawn metallic, leather interior, fully loaded.
1986 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - Dark gray metallic with matching cloth, fully loaded, one owner with 22,000 miles.
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Tutone sand beige, fully loaded, one owner.
1985 CHEVROLET SOLD ARLO - Medium blue metallic, extra clean, loaded with 32,000 miles.
1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM - One owner, 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 CROWN SOLD 31A 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.

Service Hrs.: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 AM-6:00 PM
Saturday 8:00 AM-12 Noon
SMART SERVICE WITH CARE
SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE AT REGULAR TIMES
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We'll help you keep your cool - Seasonal Air Conditioning Check-Up
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We Accept Cash, Checks, Visa, MC
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One owner, 26,000 miles, T-top. Must See
'82 Riviera
2-Dr. Coupe, The right one \$5,488
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Like new. Super Buy. \$6,688
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XLT Lariat. Loaded \$SAVE
'85 Subaru XT
GL, Loaded, Must See. \$6,688
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The Right One. Hurry. \$1,688
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'85 Dodge 1-Ton 4x4
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Sun roof, like new, Hurry. \$SAVE
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One owner, Loaded. \$9,888
'81 Ford F-150
Loaded, Camper Shell \$SAVE
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Hard body, like Nice. Save. \$6,688
'84 Pontiac Bonneville
4-dr, super nice. Hurry \$4,888
Plus T.T.&L. All units subject to prior sale.
ELMORE
Chrysler Dodge Jeep
502 E. FM 700 Big Spring, TX. 263-0265
SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

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 knitted 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 loaded, 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!
BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little. Save a Lot
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Help Wanted 270

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: ACE-807J, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

MATURE LADY to work 3 hours per day. Forsan Cafe. Apply in person - Closed Sundays.

DIST. MANAGER

Person to supervise other in this area. Salary Commission could total \$40,000 first year. No experience necessary, no age limit. Selected person flown to Dist. Office for orientation. Need \$2,900 (refundable) deposit to cover supplies. For details call: Toll Free PAT MURPHY 1-800-533-9485

R.N.'s Mitchell County Hospital, Colorado City, Texas, is taking applications for R.N.'s: 3:00-11:00 p.m. and 11:00-7:00 a.m. shifts (4 nights on, 4 nights off). \$1,000 bonus on hiring for one year contract. Excellent salary and benefits. Relocation allowance. Contact Ray Mason, Administrator, or Jo Ann Merket, Director of Nurses, (915)728-3431.

Jobs Wanted 299

TOTAL LAWN Service - Mowing, edging, lawn scalping. Free estimates. Call 263-3437 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message.

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

MOBILE HOME roofs 20 years guarantee. For more information call 263-3076. Free Estimates.

NEED HELP? Will file outpatient insurance claims for Medicare and Commercial Insurance. Call after 6:00 267-2465 week days, anytime weekends.

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J.R. LAWN Service. Lots shredded and lawns mowed. Free estimates. 267-1271.

HOUSE PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 263-4672.

EXPERIENCED QUALITY carpenter work and house painting. At fair prices. Call 263-7294 or 263-0012.

WOULD LIKE to sit with elderly lady five days a week. Please call 394-4956.

QUALITY PLUMBING at a fair price. For your Home - Business - Farm or Ranch. Free estimates. Call Jim Whitefield, 267-4005; 267-6630.

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PREPARE NOW for the summer months. Evaporative coolers service and replace. Kenn Construction, 267-2296.

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

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OPENINGS AVAILABLE! Two years old thru Kindergarten. Call Jack and Jill School at 268-8411.

GOLDEN RULE Daycare - 1200 Runnels. Licensed - New Management - Lower rates. 6:45 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 263-2976; 267-2970. 263-4136.

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STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8'x4'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

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

Horses 445

STANDING PALOMINO stud. Circle K Stables. Call 915-263-8115.

Auctions 505

ALL TYPES of Auctions - Estate, farm, and liquidation. Call 267-1551 Eddie Mann TX 098 008100 Judy Mann TX 098 008198.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

NEED LOVING home, 2 year old German Shepherd and collie mixed, had shots and spayed, good watchdog. Call 267-9771.

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

REGISTERED MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. Ready for Easter!! 267-4047.

FREE KITTENS! Just in time for Easter! 393-5345.

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahua's, Chow's, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians. Terms available. 560 Hoozer Road. 393-5259, 263-1231.

TWO, AKC Registered, male Shih-Tzu puppies. \$125. Days 263-8497; Nights - 263-4234.

EASTER RABBITS for sale. Call 263-0484.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels - heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 - 263-7900.

Lost Pets 516

FEMALE ENGLISH bulldog - lost in Coahoma, around 506 North Second. Brindle color, spayed. Family pet. Reward! 394-4016.

Portable Buildings 523

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

Appliances 530

LARGE SELECTION: used refrigerators, stoves, freezers, washers and dryers. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

CLEAN, WRINGER washer, Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

SEVERAL SMALL Used office or shop refrigerators, starting at \$39.95. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

Household Goods 531

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

Lawn Mowers 532

TWO KING size mattress, box springs with frames. \$150 per set. Call 263-4450.

Garage Sale 535

DON'T MISS! Antiques! Piano! Furniture! Junk! Books! Tapes! Records! Clothes galore! Pictures! Frames! Baskets! TV's! Stereo! Radios! Tools! Household! Two miles east Moss Lake, North service, Fina. 393-5495.

YARD SALE: Saturday /Sunday, 1221 East 16th. End-tables, golf clubs, speakers, stereo, typewriters, much more.

YOUR SUCCESS IS IN YOUR HANDS!

Cosmetology is an exciting profession and offers increasing job opportunities.

Financial Aid Available Job Placement Assistance

CALL NOW! Aladdin Beauty College

1007 11th Place Big Spring 263-3937

Garage Sale 535

ANTIQUES, furniture, jewelry, guns, toys, bedding, appliances, musical instruments, real estate. Mel's, 110 East 3rd.

WASHER, DRYER, Refrigerator, bunk beds, typewriter, dresser, bicycle, miscellaneous. All week. 3417 West Hwy 80.

SALE OF portable Neckki sewing machine, Pfaff domestic sewing machine, down draft air conditioner and miscellaneous, antiques. See at 700 Aiyford.

Miscellaneous 537

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.

FISHING WORMS. \$1.50 box. Call 263-4998.

FIREPLACE LOGS. Also wood burning stove materials. Low rates. Call 263-2960.

FOR SALE: Hospital bed, toilet chair, walker. 263-6879.

FOUR DRAWER chests - \$39.95 while they last!! A - 1 Furniture, 2611 West Hwy 80, 263-1831.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR: Repair stone damage before it cracks. Call Jimmy Wallace for lowest prices!! 267-7292.

LICENSED MASTER Plumber. \$15 hour. Call 267-9920.

HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs, \$299! Lighted, non-arrow, \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1-(800)423-0163 anytime.

THREE PROM dresses: (1) stereophonic music system. Call 263-6162.

FOR SALE: Apple IIC portable computer system. (1)-17 ft. canoe, (2)-10 speed bicycles. 263-1948.

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.

C. RAMIREZ Boot & Shoe Repair 310 Northwest 3rd 267-9803 Monday - Friday, 9:00-5:30 Saturday, 9:00-1:00.

FIREWOOD SPRING Special. Mesquite, Oak and Pecan. Call before 9:00 a.m. and after 7:00 p.m., (915) 453-2151. Robert Lee KNFM 92.3 \$5,000 Scavenger Hunt. Kiffy Baird.

WASHER, DRYER, large chest freezer, 4 poster mahogany bedroom suite, small china, maple table leaf 4 chairs, lawn dresser, several chest of drawers, lawn mowers, swing set, refrigerated air conditioner, bar-b-que, many miscellaneous. L & L Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Highway.

Want To Buy 545

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.

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

Telephone Service 549

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

Houses For Sale 601

DON'T MISS this opportunity to own an immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Washington Place. A kingsized family room, looks like a pretty deck and sparkling swimming pool for summer fun. Living room with the warmth of a fireplace for winter. A super workshop/garage for the handy man or storage. Price has been reduced to \$57,000 and owner will help pay buyers closing costs. Call us to see this one! Sun Country, 267-3613, Janelle, 263-6892.

LOT-WIDE SAVINGS

This Week We're Loaded With Great 4-Dr. Family Specials

'85 Cadillac Sedan Deville 4-Dr. Has Everything Pretty Car \$865000

'86 Olds Cutlass Cruiser Station Wagon, Air, Tilt, AMFM \$875000

'84 Ford LTD 4-Dr. Loaded \$885000

'85 Dodge D 150 PU 4 W. Dr., AMFM, Air, 8 cylinder \$555000

'86 Dodge Aires 4-Dr. 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, A/C, AMFM \$475000

'85 Buick Century 4-Dr., V-6, Auto, Trans., Tilt, AMFM, A/C \$475000

'86 Pontiac 6000 4-Dr., 4-cylinder, auto transmission, A/C, AMFM \$585000

'85 Ford Pickup 1/2 Ton, 8 cylinder, air \$480000

'85 Dodge Pickup 1/2 Ton, Loaded, Short wide bed \$585000

NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES

1300 E. 4th We also have some units available for financing 263-0822

Houses For Sale 601

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, land, after 5:00 p.m.

JUST LISTED this very spacious, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home at 701 North Gregg. Woodburning fireplace, 3 porches, 2 kitchens. Could be converted to income producing duplex. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

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

ADD THIS UP - It equals real value. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, carport with less than 15 years left to pay on mortgage, 1/2 block to school, \$2,700 and assume FHA Loan (quality). Under \$34,000. McDonald Realty, 263-7167.

FAMILY DREAM House - a warm and friendly home with everything it takes to make your "someday" dreams come true now. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, separate office or 4 bedroom, double carport - even a mud room and sink at rear entry. Central air, overlooks golf course. \$44,950. A real buy!! McDonald Realty, 263-7615; Tito Arenchibia, 267-7847.

LETS TALK - Affordable, 3-2, carpeted, large backyard. Owner financed. \$10,000. Call 267-9865.

404 WASHINGTON BLVD. Call 267-7266 for information on reduce price.

FEELING HEMMED in? Buy this spacious 3 bedroom home with lots of storage and large yard. Forsan schools, storm cellar. Price has just been reduced! Sellers are motivated. See today and make offer! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

COUNTRY HOME! Close in! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 carports! Large den. Enclosed hot tub. Satellite. Tip top condition. Appraised \$46,000. Make offer! Area One Realty, 267-8296.

NEW ON MARKET - By owner - 4201 Bilger. 3-2 solid brick. Fireplace, covered patio, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, nice landscaping. \$67,000. Assumable loan. Call 263-2294 for appointment.

HIGHLAND EXECUTIVE Home on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms plus office /2 bath. Convenient kitchen with built ins, custom cabinets. Separate master bedroom and bath. Spacious living room with impressive fireplace, and adjoining dining room lend well to gracious entertaining or cozy family gatherings. Low maintenance yard. 990's. By owner. Call 263-1761 after 5:30.

FHA APPRAISAL necessitates \$3,000 price reduction and owner is motivated! Almost 2,000 square feet, isolated den /MBR, hobby room, plant room. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

HORSE LOVERS' Delight on 1 acre north of town. Beautiful 2 bedroom home for your and stables, barns, corrals and training ring for horses! Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

FHA APPRAISAL is in and owners say sell! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood shop, tile fence, new heat pump. Close to shopping, college. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

Jean Ray Berrey

Fertilizer, Insecticides & Herbicides. SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL. 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Houses For Sale 601

DOLL HOUSE on Cornett! Like a new home only better!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 car garage with gas, phone, opener. Area One Realty 267-8296.

Lots For Sale 602

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)262-6344 or 366-8425.

Business Property 604

THREE DUPLEXES for sale. Great location, excellent condition, rent income is \$1,150 month. Only two vacancies since June 1987. 267-7873.

Acreage For Sale 605

\$\$\$ REPO \$\$\$ South Colorado Mountains 40 acre ranch: Trees, views, 3 back payments, assume. Frank 1-303-846-8353, Southern Colorado, R.E.

Resort Property 608

PRICE REDUCED to \$10,000. 3 bedroom mobile home with screened porch and garage. Lake Colorado City, leased lot. 1-728-9909 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.

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1981 REDMAN 14 x84, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Heat and refrigerated air. \$10,000. Call 263-3795.

Sandra K. Allen

Quality Plumbing At Fair Prices Home - Business - Farm - Ranch Free Estimates Call Jim Whitefield 267-4005 - 267-6630

Dairy Queen RICHESON RESTAURANTS A 41 store chain of Dairy Queens has an opening for Manager in Coahoma. Male or Female. Experience unnecessary - will train in our type of operation. Prefer strong working background. Must learn speed cooking as well as management. Company paid hospitalization & vacation. Bonus incentive plan. Immediate area. CALL PAT DIAL 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. 817-549-5041

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To List Your Service Call Classified 263-7331

Air Conditioning 701

AERO-COOL Service call special through April. 394-4876.

Alterations 704

"SEAMS SO Nice" Alterations is our business. In, out, up, down. 1000 11th Place. 267-9773.

Appliance Rep. 707

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service Specializing in Kenmore; Maytag; Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-8611.

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Boat Service 714

SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for out-board or inboard service. 15 years experience. 267-4323.

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COMPLETE CERAMIC Shop. Greenware, finished gift items. All firing welcome. Evelyn's Ceramics, 907 Johnson, 263-6491.

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ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block, foundations. For free estimates call Gilbert, 263-0053.

WE DO all types of concrete masonry and stucco work. Call Martin 263-2218.

CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

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SERVICE AND repair on all micro and mini computer equipment. Call 263-7773.

Dirt Contractor 728

TOP SOIL - fill dirt - caliche - specific systems level lots driveways. Call after 5:00 p.m. (915)263-4619 Sam Froman, Dirt Contractor.

Electronic Sales Repair 729

ELECTRONIC SERVICE Center. Sales and service on Satellites, TV's, VCR's, Telephones, 2-Way radios and other electronics equipment. 263-8087.

Fences 731

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality - priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738

BEST in the west! Painting, tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, minor repair. 263-7499 or 263-5037.

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METAL CARPORTS, metal roofs, metal buildings constructed. Reasonable rates. 267-2586, 393-5321.

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WE DO local moving - furniture and appliances. 263-3066.

CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and appliances. One item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225 or 267-9717.

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GAMBLE PARTLOW Paint. Tape bed acoustic interior - exterior painting. New or remodeling. 263-8504, 263-4909.

Mobile Home Spaces 613
 NICE, PRIVATE mobile home space, storm cellar, carport, steps. Coahoma Schools. Call 263-4187.
Cemetery Lots For Sale 620
 FOR SALE: Two Crypts (double) in Mausoleum, Trinity Memorial Park. For details call 267-6649.
Furnished Apartments 651
 FREE RENT. One month. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.
 FOR RENT. Three room apartment. \$48 a week. All bills paid. 810 Andree.
 Ray Cantrell

Unfurnished Apartments 655
CORONADO HILLS
 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths
 All electric kitchen, microwave, washer-dryer connections, attached carports, private patio. Courtyard, club room and pool. Serene & Secure. Comparable one bedroom available.
 801 Marcy Manager #1
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 THREE BEDROOM, carpet, washer-dryer connections. \$300. \$100 deposit. 2003 Morrison. 263-3920 after 5:00 p.m.
 THREE BEDROOM, brick, 2 bath, utility room, storage room back of carport. Carpeted throughout. No pets. Also 3 room house, carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. For information call 267-8895.
 TWO BEDROOM homes. New carpet, refrigerator and range. Near V. A. Hospital. Call Sweetwater, 1-235-3435.
 TWO BEDROOM with range and refrigerator. 1306 Wood. \$250 month. Call 267-7380.

Unfurnished Houses 659
 UNFURNISHED, two bedroom house, 1408 Shephard (between Main and Runnels). Call 263-8034 after 5:30 p.m.
 TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpet. No children or pets. References. Call 267-4417 before 6:00 p.m.
 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 8th. Also bed and springs. Call 263-8284.
 FOR RENT-1 bedroom, unfurnished. \$250 month \$125 deposit. All bills paid. Inquire at 1009 Sycamore.
 Jay Cunningham

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Coronado Plaza 763-1284 263-4663
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LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
 Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled
 24 hour on premises Manager
 Kentwood Apartments
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Furnished Houses 657
 FURNISHED ONE bedroom small house; two bedroom with carport, both home central heat and air, carpet, drapes, clean. 263-3350 263-2602.
 ONE BEDROOM, new paneling. Employed couple or single gentleman. No children or pets. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m.
 FOR RENT nice clean one bedroom house. Washer, dryer hook ups. You pay electricity. Eubanks Street. Call 267-3375.
 FURNISHED NICE 1 bedroom, has washer. Couple or single. No children or pets. Call 263-4187.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES
 Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes
 Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer-dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.
 Deluxe Units With: Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yards.
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 #1 Courtney Place

Unfurnished Apartments 655
 PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.
 PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities - deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.
 CLEAN TWO bedroom, nicely furnished, carpet, drapes, refrigerated air. 263-3350, 263-2602.

FORMER DUPLEX, now 4 (possibly 5) bedrooms, 2 bath. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Nice carpet. 267-2112.
 THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, double garage. Range, refrigerator, carpeting, draperies. Deposit. No pets. \$475. 267-2070.

First Realty
 207 W. 10 263-1223
 WASHINGTON PLACE - 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, nice & clean. Mid \$30's.
 WASHINGTON PLACE - 2 bdr, excellent condition and excellent location, good starter home. \$20's
 ALBROOK - 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, den with fireplace, central H/A, assumable. Alaska offer. \$30's
 GOLIAD - 2 bdr, 2 ba, appliances, garage, fenced yard, price to sell. \$20's
 COMMERCIAL - Large downtown building on Main. Owner anxious OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE - Downtown, all new unique arrangements, call us for details.
 Dorothy Jones 267-1384
 Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

SHAFFER
 2000 Birdwell
 MLS 263-8251
APPRAISALS
 SUBURBAN ON 5 ACRES - 3 bdr., 2 bath, den, dining, dbl. carport, fruit & nut trees, out bldgs., garden, all for \$39,500.
 CONNALLY - 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, bit ins, gar, fence, corner, only \$18,500.
 MAIN ST. - 3 bdr brick, den, cent. heat & air, dbl gar. with ext stg bldg.
 PARK ST. - 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car gar, wash house, corner. \$35,000.
 JOHNSON ST. - Lge 2 bdr., R.V. stg + gar, fence beautiful yard. \$37,500.
 Residential & commercial lots.
 JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
 Publisher's notice
 All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
 (FR, Dec 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72; 6, 45 am.)

Castle Realtors
 Wally Slate, SRA Appraiser, Broker
 Office 263-4401 or 267-1345
 Cliffa Slate 263-2069
 KENTWOOD - Owner, moving ready to sell, well kept 3b, 2b brick. Corner lot with lots of extras. Skylights.
 LINDA LANE - Quiet neighborhood, excellent location. 3b brick. \$26,500.
 BEST BUY - Large brick, with rental unit \$25,000. Must see. Paneled kit & den, tile bath, good carpet.
 CLOSE TO - Shopping, city, good starter or retirement home. Low \$20's.
 APPROXIMATE 13 ACRES - Close to old airport, a real bargain. \$6,000.
 COMMERCIAL - Property, large house with storage & apartments. \$30,000.

AREA ONE REALTY
 MLS
 1512 Scurry 267-8296
 Laverne Gary, Broker
 263-2318
 3214 CORNELL ST. HOUSE - Beautiful could feature this lovely 3 bdr, 2 bth brick. Lovely decor and immaculate. Four car garage has gas, phone and opener. \$50's.
 ANDREWS HIGHWAY - Country home close in! 44 acre. 3 bdrms, 2 bths, lge den, enclosed hot tub, satellite. Great condition. Appraised \$46,000. Water well and city water.
 1844 SETTLES - Pretty as a picture! Immaculate 2 bdr w/large living, L-shape kitchen/dining. Sun room, tip top condition! Only \$18,500!
 708 E. 17TH ST. - Great rental investment. Duplex redone completely. 3 lots. Only \$16,000.
 ASSUME LOAN - On professional bldg, bit 1984. 4910 sq. ft. 2 lots - corner - 4 suites. 1510 Scurry St.
 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT REASONABLE or 1500 sq. ft. suite. Phone system.

CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON FHA AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES GREAT BEGINNINGS
 HC 41, BOX 287-50 on 2 acres.
 1104 LLOYD-Owner will finance, 2 bdrms.
 4118 MUIR-Seller helps w/costs, 3 bdrms.
 3005 CACTUS-3 bdrms, great location.
 1402 ORIOLE-3 bdrms, steel siding.
 1705 STATE-2 bdrms, under \$20,000.
 1316 WOOD-2 bdrms, refrigerated air.
 4217 PARKWAY-3 bdrms, great assumption.
 3915 HAMILTON-No qualifying loan available low \$30's.
 428 DALLAS-Charming 2 bdr, w/fireplace.
 2315 LYNN-2/2, fresh paint, ref. air. \$30's.
 1104 BIRDWELL-2 bdr, home w/1 bd. apt.
 4201 DIXON-3 bdrms, steel siding, ref. air.
 2324 ALBROOK-4 bdrms, fireplace.
 2107 CARL-3 bdrms, terrific buy.
 TIMOTHY LANE-3 bdr, mobile on 1 acre.
 OPAL LANE-3 bdr, mobile on 2 acres.
 ANGELA RD.-3 bdr, mobile, 30' x 40' lot.
 RT. 1, BOX 285-C-2/2 mobile, Coahoma schs.
 1806 JOHNSON-4 bdr, 2 story brick, \$30's.
 4204 MUIR-3 bdrms, totally remodeled.
 1806 WALLACE-3 bdrms, Marcy school dist.
 1224 E. 15TH-2 bdrms. ONLY \$14,000.
 902 W. 8TH-Immaculate 2 bdr, nice yard.
 1907 MONTICELLO-Owner will fin, 2 bdr.
 1811 E. 14TH-2 bdr, large yard.
 2508 W. 16TH-VA Assumable w/low equity.
 2618 CALVIN-3 bdr, brick w/nice carpet.
 4185 PARKWAY-3 bds, storm doors & windows.
 1805 GRAFA-3 bdrms, fireplace, siding.
 401 HILLSIDE-3 bdr, w/fireplace.
 1804 GRAFA-3 bdrms, VA Assumable.
 2314 CORNELL-3 bdrms, converted garage.
 CALLIHAN RD.-3/2, Forsan schools.
 ACKERLY, TX.-4 bdrms, Sands school dist.
 WASSON RD.-3/2 double-wide w/fireplace.
 1406 OWENS-3 bdr, 2 bth, schools \$10,000.
 491 SCURRY-Duplex + rental.
 TERRY ST.-2 bdr, mobile 1+ acres.
 HOUSE TO BE MOVED-371, \$16,000.
 CAPEHART-Six 2 bedroom units \$17,500 ea.
 1405 ORIOLE-Immaculate doll house 3/1.
 3007 JOHNSON-3 bd, 2 bth, close to schools.
 HILLTOP ROAD-3 bd, two living areas, shop.

DESIGNED WITH GROWING FAMILIES IN MIND
 2204 MARSHALL-VA Assumable 3 bdr.
 405 WASHINGTON-3 bdr, steel siding & brk.
 2004 HERRILL-3 bdr, 2 bth, tile, tile, tile.
 2611 LYNN-4 bdr, 2 bth, covered patio.
 2511 CINDY-VA Assumable 3 bdr.
 3404 PARKWAY-Spacious 3 bdr, fireplace.
 102 CANYON-3/2 bdr, 2 bth, sunroom.
 3213 DUKE-Price reduced, Assumable 4 bd.
 108 JEFFERSON-3 bdrms, nice location.
 1500 JOHNSON-2 bdrms, inground pool.
 GARDEN CITY RT.-3 bdrms, on 10 acres.
 SOUTH RT. BOX 28-B-3/2 mobile, on 5 acres.
 BRACKEN LN-3 bdr, tri-level, fl. \$40's.
 1308 DIXIE-3/2, pretty hardwood floors.
 NORTH BIRDWELL-3/2/2, 1.4 acres, barn.
 2216 CECILIA-FHA assumable, lovely 3/2, fp.
 1303 JOHNSON-2 or 3 bdr, pool w/fireplace.
 1209 LEXINGTON-3/2 with fireplace.
 2513 REBECCA-4 3/2, fireplace, appliances.
 2207 LYNN-3 bdr, fireplace, appliances.
 2717 CAROL-FHA assumable 3/2.
 1206 E. 17TH-3 bdr, bit in bookcases.
 802 W. 14TH-Beautiful 3 bdr, sunken den.
 2500 CARLETON-3 bdrms, fireplace.
 SOUTH RT. BOX 44-3 bdrms, Coahoma sch.
 TODD RD-2 bdr, 2 bth, on 2 acres.
 LAKE SWEETWATER-3 bd, water front prop.
 OIL MILL RD.-Large 3 bdr, ceiling fans.
 2708 CRESTLINE-3 bdr, gameroom, pool.
 #8 GLENWICK COVE-4 or 5 bd, Price Reduce.
 1106 THORPE-Secluded 4 bdr, on 10.03 ac.
 LONGSHORE RD.-3 bdrms, on 120 acres.
 294 HUNTERS GLEN-3 bd, fireplace, ref. air.
 516 EDWARDS CIRCLE-3 bd + Apt. \$80,000.
 2805 NAVAJO-3/3, low assumption, \$70's.
 1504 PHILLIPS-Beautiful view, 2 acres.
 COAHOMA-5 bdrms, 3 bths, 3 fireplaces. \$80's.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
 CORONADO HILLS-Building Sites.
 BAYLOR ST.-Building Sites.
 2900 & 2905 MACAULAY-Building site.
 DAVIS RD.-5.41 acres w/improvements.
 WASSON RD.-10 ac tracts Veterans wanted.
 ANGELA RD.-Almost 20 acres-Assumable.
 P.M. 709-2 acres-Price Reduced.
 OASIS RD.-22.51 acres.
 80.26 ACRES-Martin County.
 78 ACRES-Glasscock Co. cultivated.
 185 ACRES-Glasscock Co. cultivated.
 JEFFREY RD.-20 acres with well.
 905, 906 & 907 W. 7TH-Vacant lots.
 GAIL RT.-2 fenced acres.
 2 ACRES-Near Coahoma with hookups.
 F.M. 700-42 acres.

COMMERCIAL
 1507 SCURRY-Retail + living quarters.
 RENTAL PROPERTY-4 houses.
 N. INTERSTATE-4.81 acres-PRICE REDUCED.
 PARK HILL TERRACE APTS.
 EAST 15-26-20,000 sq. ft. building.
 400 W. IRD-Commercial building.
 CITY SAVINGS BLDG.-to be moved. \$15,000.
 SOUTH SERVICE RD.-15.20 lg. comm. bldg.
 400 ACRES-South of industrial Park.
 FM 708-32 acres-PRICE REDUCED.
 5 ACRES-N. Hwy. 67.
 2 ACRES-15.20, next to Bowling Alley.
 GOLDEN GATE BUILDING-Call for details.

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
 *Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
 *Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
 *These properties may contain code violations.
 *HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
 *HUD will not pay for a title policy.
 *An earnest money deposit of \$500.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
 Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.
 Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete.
 If bids are not received on the listings below, HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD. They will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

***** Extending Listings *****
BIG SPRING
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM/BATH/GAR	LIST PRICE
612 E. 17TH	494-114398-221	3/1-1/2/1 CP	\$17,150
2612 S. CHANUTE	494-105684-221 *LBP	3/1-1/2/1 CP	\$17,300
1306 LEXINGTON	494-115387-203	3/1/1	\$21,850
1302 MONMOUTH	494-114799-203 **	3/1/0	\$22,800
2001 N. MONTICELLO	494-125810-721	2/1/1	\$17,100
1802 WALLACE	494-138837-703	3/1-1/2/0	\$18,050

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

3207 11TH PLACE	494-123882-521 *LBP	3/2/1 CP	\$12,900
1712 E. 15TH	494-108902-203	3/2/0	\$16,800
2605 S. CHANUTE	494-105665-221 *LBP	3/1-1/2/1 CP	\$13,300
2401 CHEYENNE	494-121867-203	3/2/1	\$19,900
1202 LLOYD	494-144953-703 *LBP	2/1/2	\$15,450
2202 S. MONTICELLO	494-100167-203 *LBP	2/1/0	\$ 7,700
1319 STADIUM	494-106830-203 *LBP	4/1/1	\$12,500
1607 THORPE	494-142386-703 *LBP	4/2/2 CP	\$44,200
1402 TUCSON	494-132972-221	2/1/1	\$11,700

COLORADO CITY
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

1046-1048 E. 12TH	494-130090-203	4/2/0	\$23,500
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NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

1434 CHESTNUT	494-115579-203 *LBP	2/1/0	\$12,650
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* "LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
 ** INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

HUD
 DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
 HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
 806-743-7276

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- * The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- * THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OWNED BY THE DEFAULTING MORTGAGOR AND ONES THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- * This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- * These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- * Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- * HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- * HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- * HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Date: 4-5-88 Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
 Place: County Courthouse Indicated
 Big Spring

FHA Case #	Property Address	County	FMV*	CAFMV**
494-139177-8	Rt. 1 Box 554	Howard	\$22,500.	\$18,700.
494-130332-4	1502 E. Cherokee	Howard	\$13,000.	\$ 9,200.
Lamesa				
494-111835	806 N. 18th St.	Dawson	\$35,000.	\$30,365.

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As-Is)
 ** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact:
 Department of Housing & Urban Development - 806/743-7276

HUD
 DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
 HUD FHA 1205 Texas Avenue-Lubbock, Texas 79401-4093
 806-743-7276

Unfurnished Houses 659
CLEAN THREE bedroom, one bath, new carpet, new paint, fenced yard. \$250 \$100 deposit. 263-8202 after 4:00.

Unfurnished Houses 659
KENTWOOD 2210 LYNN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced backyard. \$450 month, plus deposit. 263-6514 Owner-Broker.

Business Buildings 678
OVER 17,000 SQUARE foot building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry Worthing, 267-1122.

Special Notices 688
POSTED
NOT TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED
CHALK RANCH

Personal 692
ADOPTION - Young religious, financially secure and loving couple seeks to adopt newborn to 1 1/2 years. Unable to have children. Expenses paid. Call collect anytime (201)262-3527.

Card Of Thanks 693
The family of Hazel Phillips appreciates the many kindness shown to them during the illness and passing of their loved one.

McDONALD REALTY 611 Runnels
Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm
HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER
HOMES WITH ACREAGE - 2 excellent choices south of Big Spring. Both are spacious 3 & 4 bedroom homes priced in \$50ties.

Announcements 685
HOWARD COLLEGE Dental hygiene now taking appointments for teeth cleaning and X-ray. Call 267-4311.

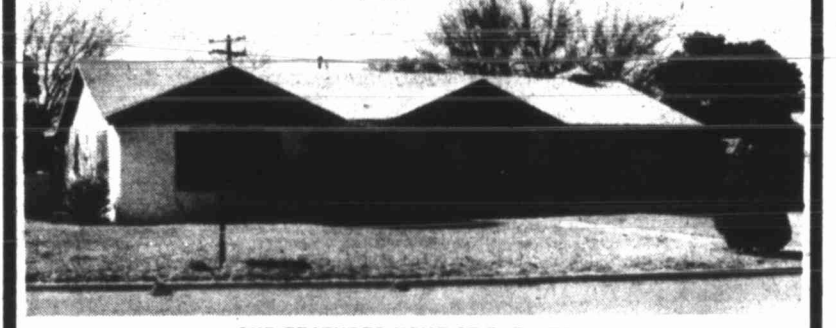
Century 21
SPRING CITY REALTY
300 W. 9th 263-8402
EASY MAINTENANCE - On this just listed 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba. priced to sell. New carpet, ref. air, ceiling fans, large corner lot. Marcy school area.

Important Notice For Your Information
The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication.

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Jean Moore 263-4900
Lya Bennett 263-4667
Charles Hays 263-7404
Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657

Janice Pitts, Broker 267-3054
Walt Shaw 263-2531
Mackie Hays 267-2659
Larry Pick, Broker 263-2910

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS
801-B E. FM 700
OUR FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK
514 EDWARDS CIRCLE - On this inviting Edwards Heights home and a very motivated seller should make this one your showings!



LOOK AT OUR LATEST LISTINGS
1408 RUNNELS - 3 bds., large rooms, low maintenance siding, fenced yard, garage. \$22,000.

MOVE UP TO THESE
502 HILLSIDE - Spacious home with gar., apt., cust. drapes, new DW, formal, W/B fp. 2900 HUNTER'S GLENE - Gorgeous view, 4/3/2, heated pool, formal, corner rock fireplace.

YOU CAN AFFORD THESE MID-PRICED HOMES
1712 PURDUE - Custom designed, new master bath, custom kitchen, updated electricity. 1406 SUNSET - Price reduced, \$2,000 carpet allowance, heat pump, 4/2, mini-blinds.

CHOOSE FROM THESE BUDGET-BUYS
209 CIRCLE - Enjoy spacious rooms - 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath, cent. heat & ref. air, assu. loan. 2706 CINDY - Walk to Kentwood Schools, central heat & ref. air, 3 1/2, \$30's, Cov. patio.

BUY AND BUILD
APACHE & THORPE - One of the building sites left in Western Hills. Faces Apache. ANDREWS HWY. - 30 Acres. Non-Vet can assume Tex. Vet. Loan. Breathtaking view!

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
DESERT SANDS MOTEL - 32 rooms, mgr.'s apt., new ref. units in rooms, restaurant bldg. 1504 GREGG - 3 bd. home to move or to renovate and use for office. Next to Sonic.

"OPEN SATURDAY"
10:00-2:00, Almost anytime by appointment.
COLLEGE PARK BEAUTY - Assume loan on this darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate den & large living room. Price reduced to \$50,000.

OUR FINEST HOMES FROM \$80,000 TO \$200,000
#3 VAL VERDE - Family fun w. 3 1/2, separate den, pool! 2715 CORONADO - Hurry 4 1/2, pool, formal dining, 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage.

If We Don't Sell Your House - We'll Buy It!
ASSUME LOANS ON THESE HOMES & SAVE CLOSING COSTS
3703 CAROLINE - 3 1/2 with lg den, with pool tables & dining rm & more.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE REDUCED PRICES ON THESE HOMES
1102 PENNSYLVANIA - 1 1/3 off Sale! 2b duplex, CR lot. 1511 RUNNELS - Charming 3 1/2 w. 2nd appeal, fireplace, corner DRIVER ROAD - Outstanding new 3 2 2 2 w. 3 1/2, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths.

THESE HOMES ARE BELOW \$50,000
3700 DIXON - Neat well cared for home - 3 1/2 den, fenced yd. Near Elementary School. 1508 TUCSON - Owner wants offer! So nice 3 bdr priced right!

COMMERCIAL, LOTS & ACREAGE
1787-1717 GREGG - 16,075 sq. ft. of prime business offices - negotiable. TERLINGUA RANCH - 45 Acres, reduced to \$10,000.

ADOPT. WARM, loving, happily married couple unable to have children desires to adopt newborn. Let us help you through this difficult time. We will provide a loving home and a very secure future. Legal/medical expenses paid. Call Collect anytime, 203-630-2797.

Thanks
The Family of Mrs. Corlene Green, would like to say thanks to all our relatives and many friends for all the lovely flowers, cards, food, and comforting words you gave us.

Marie Rowland REALTOR
2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
VA Area Management Broker

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS
2000 Gregg 267-3613
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656

ALERT - Home Buyers - Better Hurry, Interest Rates Are Inching Upwards - Call us before the market changes.
We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. Call us for help on these very reasonable homes.

Table with 4 columns: Property Address, Price, Property Address, Price. Includes listings like 1503 Main, 1603 Wren, 1802 Goliad, 1739 Purdue.

Table with 4 columns: Property Address, Price, Property Address, Price. Includes listings like 113 Cedar, 318 Scott, 318 Brent, 108 Cedar.

Table with 4 columns: Property Address, Price, Property Address, Price. Includes listings like 1707 E. 15th, 1404 E. 5th, 1311 Virginia.

Table with 4 columns: Property Address, Price, Property Address, Price. Includes listings like 1804 Wesson, 1411 Gregg, 101 Owens.

LAND - LOTS OF LAND - Small acreages, farms, residential lots - Let us know your needs, and we will help you find a suitable site.

Musical hill

Pianist founds notable school

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**
 What an unusual experience. Driving down a small picturesque road around Round Top you see what appears to be a giant European-looking structure surrounded by restored homes with gingerbread all over them.



Tumbleweed Smith

The setting is inviting: huge trees, lush green grass and beautiful flowers everywhere. The sign reads Festival Hill. In the background, you hear classical music.

This is the project of James Dick, an internationally acclaimed concert pianist who came to Round Top to play a concert in 1970; he liked the place and decided to build a school so he could

teach summers.

The 80-acre campus now houses the concert hall, rehearsal rooms, and living quarters for students and guests. Porches on the old houses (which look brand new) have been converted into stages where mini-concerts take place.

The city of Round Top got its name in the 1830's because of a big building that had a round top on it. The little village of 48 has a store that doubles as the community center. No visitor should miss having coffee there around 8:30 in the morning.

Colorful characters are telling colorful stories. The larger the crowd on hand, the better the stories — probably because the laughter is louder. That urges the story tellers to dig deeper into their bag of tales, selecting the proper windy to fit.

The town is in one of the most historic areas of the state, located in the center of the triangle formed by Austin, San Antonio and Houston. In the 1960's some influential Texans discovered the area and its richness and set about restoring homes and promoting its heritage.

Irma Hogg was one of the people responsible for focusing the attention on Round Top. It was she who invited James Dick down to Texas to play.

Dick grew up in Kansas and came to the University of Texas to study piano. After graduating, he won a

Fulbright scholarship to Europe and several important international piano competitions. His career was launched.

He has long been a favorite of European audiences. Recent appearances have been at Queen Elizabeth Hall in London and at the Dutch resort city of Scheveningen. His recent U.S. appearances have been with symphony orchestras in Houston and Chicago.

The Today Show called Dick's Festival Hill at Round Top one of the cultural highlights of Texas. The Los Angeles Times calls it "a remarkable and stimulating phenomenon." It attracts more students and a larger audience every year. Carpenters at Festival Hill are developing into superb artisans and are asked to sign their works.

Students come from Europe, Mexico, Canada, Japan and elsewhere. Training is offered for every instrument in a symphony orchestra. All on scholarship, the students arrive in June for a three-to-seven week stay. Performances take place on weekends in June and July. During other months Festival Hill offers concerts, lectures or exhibits.

A highlight at Festival Hill is the David Guion Room, in which furniture and art collections of the native Texan composer may be viewed. Guion is remembered for "Turkey in the Straw," "Arkansas Traveller" and "Home on the Range."

Dick is the sole fundraiser for Festival Hill, which has around half a million dollars' worth of expenses every year. Funding comes from foundations, businesses and individuals. Another source of income is from classical music aficionados who come to Festival Hill for a weekend stay.

The prices are as follows. Concert tickets: \$7.50 each. Gourmet dinner: \$25 per person. Overnight accommodations: \$50 per person, which includes room, a complimentary concert ticket, a classic film and a continental breakfast. Reservations may be made by calling (409) 249-3129 or writing P.O. Box 89, Round Top, Texas 78954.

Dick knows he is building his legacy. And he's having fun doing it while providing entertainment for Texans as well as music education for youngsters from all over the world.

Peters

Continued from page 1-D

Michigan Business Ombudsman, not, as it was a handful of years ago, the "Office of the Michigan Business Ombudsman (MBO)." The difference is not just semantic.

Director Dick Allen explains, "Who wants to speak to an 'Office of' full of state employees? We dropped the first two words and answer the phone with 'Mary,' 'Sam,' etc."

The MBO continually cuts through red tape and also gets outdated laws tossed off the books. "Most state employees' response to a problem is 'We can't do it. It's against the law,'" says Allen.

"To begin with, it seldom is against the law. But even if it is, I gently remind them that the U.S. Constitution only restricts the people of Michigan from making war and interfering with interstate commerce. So," he concludes, "the important point is to get my associates to take individual responsibility and move to an emphasis on results rather than the usual state employee's emphasis on

process."

It seems to be working, spearheaded by a commitment to a 72-hour maximum before reply.

While individual programs are important, Commerce Director Doug Ross always emphasizes the overall attitude of customer service.

After much debate, he and his team of 300 found the right analog for their effort: "We are a large commercial development firm charged with increasing the level of private investment on the peice of property that is Michigan ... owned by 9 million stockholders."

Ross also changed the "employee" designation to "associate," and he calls front-line business advocates "account executives."

As for living up to "Our Customers Are Our Reason for Being," Ross regularly measures customer service via third-party surveys.

And, as one observer notes, Michigan's venture-capital division alone has produced more jobs than GM's Saturn project, if the latter ever gets off the mark.

Fall Fest planned Sept. 30-Oct. 1

By **THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**
 Steve Fraser, chairman of the Fall Fest committee for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, has announced the weekend of Sept. 31-Oct. 1 for 1988 Fall Fest.

Fall Fest will take the place of Summerfest for 1988. Plans include a Friday evening dance and all-day Saturday activities.

A town hall meeting with Senator Lloyd Bentsen begins at 3 p.m. Monday in the Howard College Student Union Building Tumbleweed Room. It is open to the public; everyone is welcome to come meet the Senator and talk with him about the issues facing our community, Texas and the nation.

The next business after hours is scheduled for Thursday, April 21, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Big Spring Skipper Travel at 612 S. Gregg Street. Business After Hours gatherings are catching on; more and more



Chamber of Commerce

people are attending. This is an opportunity to meet other chamber members, exchange business cards and make business contacts.

The new quarterly calendar of events for the chamber has been released. This calendar covers the events happening in the months of April, May and June 1988. You may obtain your copy of this new calendar at the chamber office.

Christmas in April, Inc., has announced Saturday, April 23 at the planned work-day for group's

home repair projects. Anyone wishing to help with a project, donate time and tools or just find out more about the program may call the chamber, 263-7641; Don Riley, 263-7661 or Bob Noyes, 267-5811.

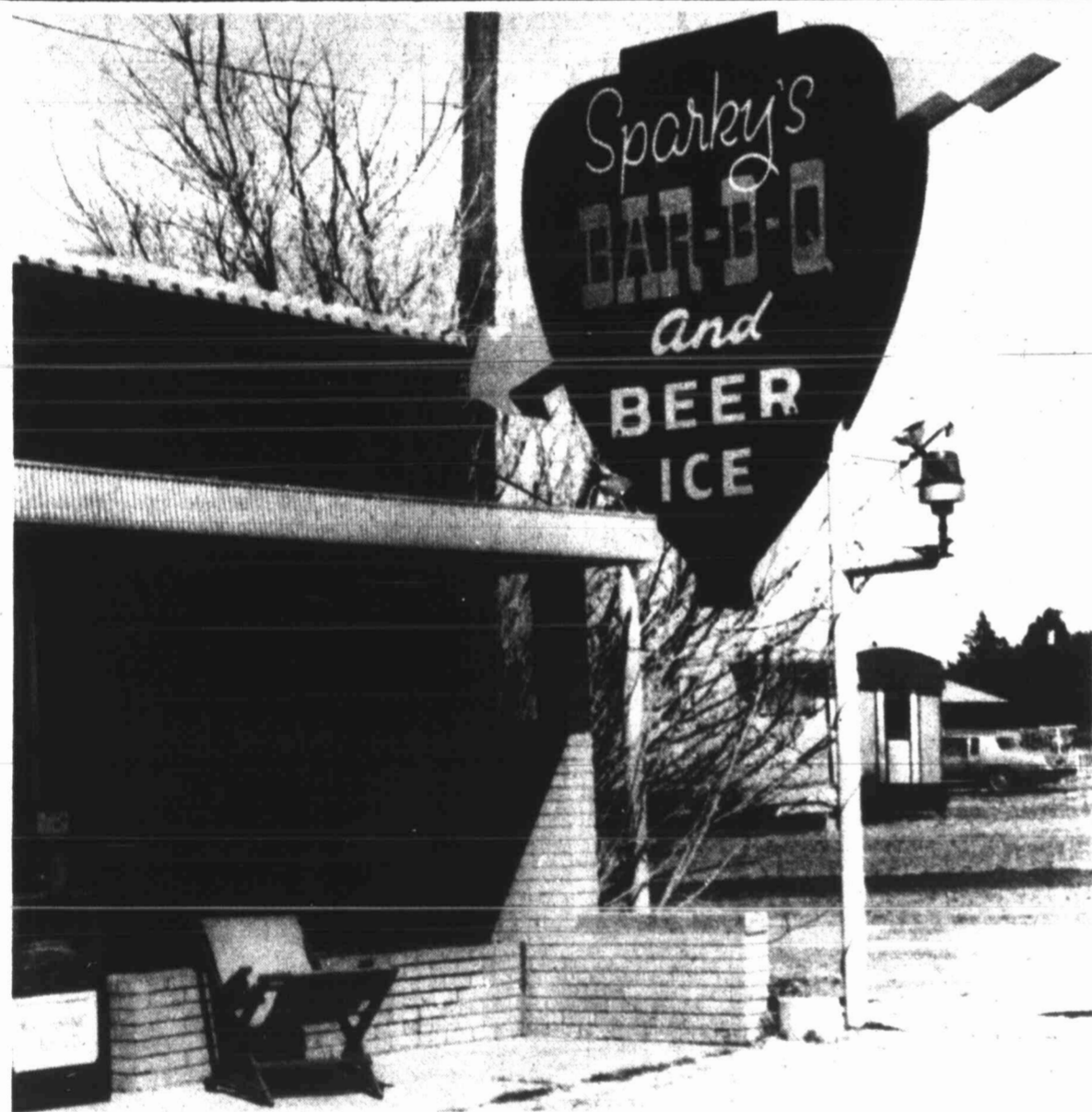
The chamber's Cultural Affairs Council spring and summer season plans include assisting Howard College and SWCID with the joint musical production of "The Robber Bridegroom," to be performed April 29 & 30 in the amphitheater.

The committee is also working to sponsor a revived season of Starlight Specials for the summer months in the Comanche Trail Amphitheater. The opening production will be a June 4 performance from Theater Midland, "Mark Twain: The Trouble Begins," at 7 p.m. This is the first in the series of six planned summer Starlight Specials scheduled in the amphitheater.

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



Owner developed barbecue secrets

What makes one restaurant's barbecue better than another?

Larry Sparks, owner of Sparky's Barbecue on I-20 East, says it took him five years to develop his special formula. He cooks over mesquite in a pit on the premises — but he won't reveal anything more about his method. There's an original sauce, too, which he prepares fresh daily, but the ingredients and length of cooking are "carefully guarded secrets."

Sparky does all the cooking himself.

Huge kettles of pinto beans are slow-simmered daily, and fresh potato salad is mixed every morning. The menu — informally hand-written on paper sacks — lists four kinds of barbecue sandwiches and four varieties of barbecue plates.

Sandwich prices begin at \$1.70 for chopped; sliced beef and sausage sandwiches are \$2.25; and combination beef and sausage is \$2.75.

Barbecue beef or sausage plates are \$3.98 each; the combination plate is \$4.75; and a barbecue sandwich plate is \$3.10 — with "all the trimmings."

They have just added burritos — beef or bean-beef combination — to the menu. They're \$1.00.

Beans, potato salad, and homemade peach or apple cobbler are also available in half pint, pint and

quart sizes.

"We do a big carry-out business," says Sparky. And the catering business is also brisk, adds his wife Debbie. The catered menu includes beef, sausage, beans, potato salad and cobbler.

Sparky developed his special way with barbecue over the last several years, testing and re-testing at barbecue cook-offs as a hobby. He has a lot of trophies to show for it.

The couple opened their own barbecue restaurant last September, and customers have been coming from Coahoma, Big Spring and Sand Springs.

The restaurant is open from 9:30 a.m. til 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday for the full menu, plus beer, wine and soft drinks. Sparky's is open from noon til 7 on Sundays, but serves beverages only — no food.

In addition to Larry and Debbie, Phyllis and Allen Sparks work parttime at Sparky's.

Customers can sit at red-checked cloth covered tables in a cheerful, sunny dining room. Service is quick and there's plenty of parking.

Sparky's is located on the south service road of I-20 East, about one mile east of Fina Oil & Chemical Company refinery.

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