

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

78 Pages 6 Sections

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75¢

Sunday

May 1, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy Sunday becoming windy, some blowing dust possible. A little warmer with highs in the middle to upper 80s. The lows tonight will be in the lower 50s. Thunderstorms possible through Monday. Otherwise fair with no significant temperature changes.



By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

EDEN — The Eden Detention Center, a low-security prison constructed in 1985, might be described as a private-sector version of Big Spring's Federal Prison Camp — with fences.

Both institutions house prisoners not considered high security risks, both are undergoing construction to house a population expansion and both are generally supported by the communities that surround them.

The Eden center — operated by Eden Detention Center, Inc., which sub-contracts from the city — poses no threat to the community, said its president, Roy Burns, Thursday.

"It's a little higher security here than in Big Spring — there are fences here, for example," Burns said. "We've had a few escapes, but it's not what I consider a security risk."

Since it opened, the prison has housed level two federal prisoners — low security classification. It can hold as many as 200 inmates, although construction is underway to increase that capacity to 450.

"The inmates here are mainly on misdemeanor sentences, and all are sentenced for one year or less," Burns noted. "The majority of them are immigration violators (illegal aliens), but there are some here for white-collar crimes."

To handle the added prison population, Burns expects to expand his staff from 40 to 70 persons by Oct. 1. Although hired by the corporation, these persons must be approved by the city council and adhere to rigid federal training standards, he said.

The training standards — or "statements of work" — outline hiring and qualification criteria for prison personnel. In addition, federal Bureau of Prison auditors regularly check on the prison's operation to verify it conforms to federal guidelines.

Burns was quick to add that city officials check on the prison also, saying they "are in and out of here constantly," making sure standards are satisfactory.

Prison guards are unarmed — with one exception. One guard who patrols outside the facility is armed with a shotgun. No weapons are allowed inside the prison, local newspaper publisher Allen Amos said.

Having the support and cooperation from local residents is perhaps the most important ingredient to the prison's success, he noted.

"The community is well behind us, and that's a strong point," Burns said. "If the community is not behind the project, the federal government won't go where they're not wanted."

To obtain that community support, Burns met with residents several times when the project was being debated. Particularly important was getting the support of residents in the proposed site's area, he said.

"We didn't build until (area residents) were in favor of it," Burns said. "If they had stayed opposed to the idea, we never would have built."

Ironically, it was a lack of community support that landed Eden the detention center.

Original plans for the center called for its con-

EDEN page 10-A

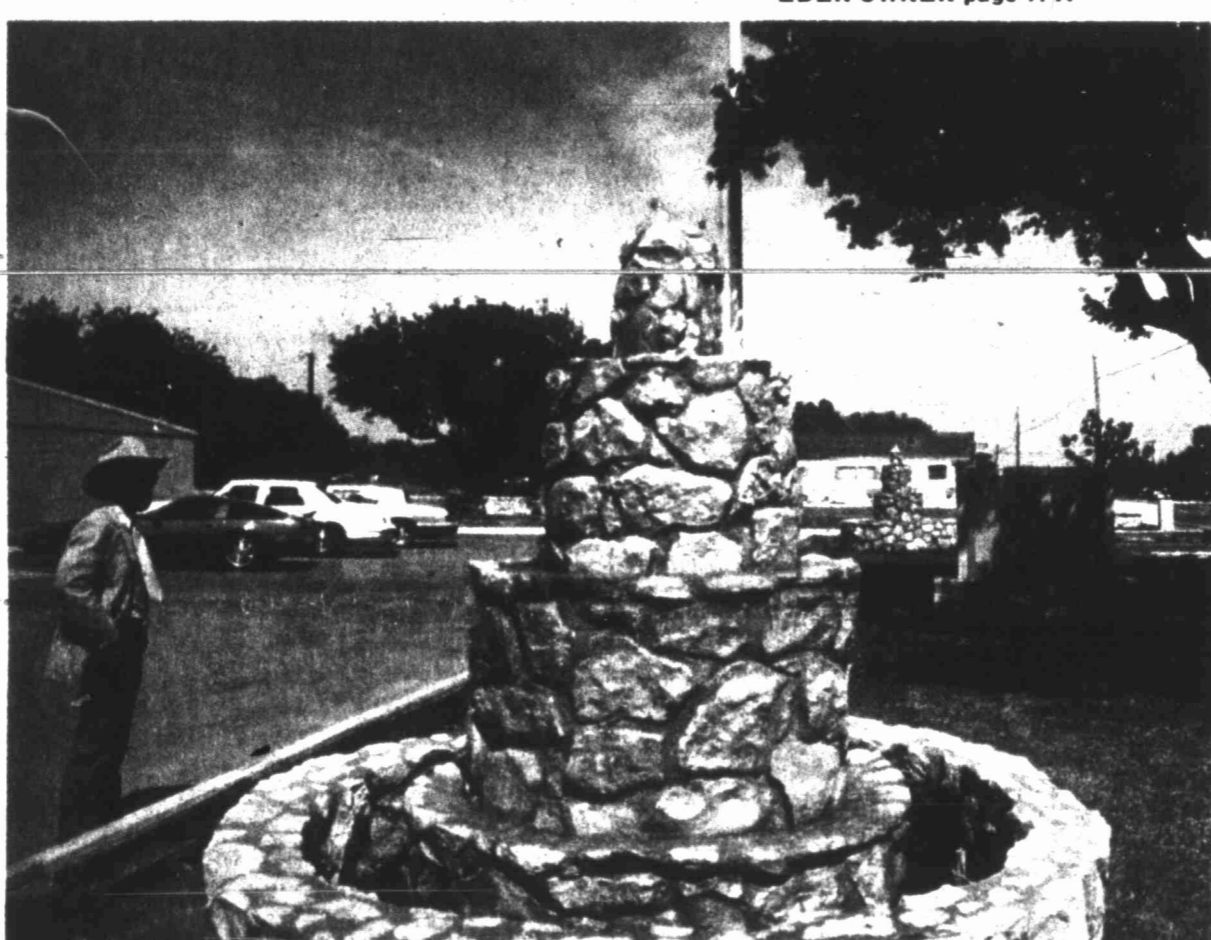
Prison works for them

EDEN:

Will it work for us?

Big Spring faces a decision May 10 on an ordinance allowing conversion of a motel to a federal minimum security prison for illegal aliens. Today's Herald includes accounts concerning the subject.

- City officials' comments — 10-A
- Related editorial — 4-A
- Monday — Eden citizens' reactions
- Related photo — 10-A
- State quota short — 11-A



EDEN — Roy Burns stands outside the Eden Detention Center, home to 200 illegal aliens.

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Converting a motel into a prison may not be the best of ideas, according to the president of a minimum-security prison in Eden.

Roy Burns, who owns 100 percent of the stock in Eden Detention Center, Inc. — a facility similar in concept to the one proposed for the vacant Homestead Inn site in Big Spring — said Thursday local residents should be very careful before approving a prison at the location.

"I'm against that kind of thing," Burns said. "The federal government first tried putting prisoners in old motels 40 years ago — and it hasn't worked yet."

Burns wouldn't cite specific objections to placing a prison at the site, saying he would have to look at aspects of the motel — such as location, medical access, sewer and electricity availability.

He did say, however, that motel sites have proven unsuccessful in the past as prison locations.

"The government has tried motel siting a number of times in the past," Burns said. "I haven't seen one work yet."

Burns also took issue with some claims made by Davenport at the Monday Zoning and Planning Commission hearing on the subject.

His first said he was doubtful of Davenport's

EDEN OWNER page 11-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Pickin'

Guitarist Ollie Miller, right, from Jayton, and H.L. Taylor from Dublin pick a quiet spot to practice in the Highland Mall before the start of the second annual Fiddler's Contest Saturday.

Amnesty date imminent for illegal aliens

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Illegal aliens residing in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982 and seeking amnesty received no relief from the Senate Friday when it refused to extend the application deadline beyond May 4.

Locally, aliens seeking amnesty have been advised to take their applications to the Legalization Center at 1940 Avenue G in Lubbock.

Marfa Division Assistant Chief Patrol Agent Don Barnfield said Friday that amnesty applications must be taken to legalization centers not later than May 4.

"They should go to Lubbock," he said. "That is the closest place for your area."

Related story page 1-D

He said there is a legalization center in El Paso "but it wouldn't make sense for people to drive that far."

Efforts to contact the legalization center in Lubbock were unsuccessful, but Acting Chief Legalization Officer Pedro A. Reyes of the El Paso center described the guidelines for illegals seeking amnesty.

"People who are eligible would be people who came into the U.S. illegally prior to Jan. 1, 1982, and have remained here illegally since. Continuous physical presence (is required); that means they may not have been absent more than 45 days at one time or 180 days in the aggregate."

"That's for normal amnesty or legalization," he said. "The special agricultural worker eligibility is for the individual who, in order to qualify, must have 90 working man days during the 12 months ending May 5, 1986."

"They must have been engaged in special agricultural work such as planting, cultural practices, harvesting of all the fruits or vegetables and other perishable crops," Reyes said.

In addition to proof of identity, such as a birth or baptismal certificate or a passport, Reyes said the applicant must have proof of residency and proof of employment.

"There definitely has been a big last-minute rush," he said.

Proposed oil curbs expected to boost prices

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Analysts and OPEC officials said Saturday that a proposal to cut OPEC production by 2 percent could boost oil prices by as much as \$1 a barrel, translating to an increase of 2.5 cents in the gasoline pump.

OPEC oil currently is selling for \$14 to \$16 per 42-gallon barrel, well below its target of \$18 a barrel.

Oil ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries held a third day of talks Saturday to try to reach final agreement on the proposed cuts in output, which are designed to counteract a slump in oil prices.

Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, the Kuwaiti oil minister, told reporters before entering the late-night meeting at OPEC headquarters that he would insist on clearer definitions of the terms of the proposal.

"Otherwise the agreement would be meaningless," he said.

Eight members agreed at a Friday night session that OPEC should cut its output by 300,000 barrels a day, or about 2 percent of its total production, for two months beginning Sunday.

The oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates reserved judgment and said they needed more time to consult with

their governments. Analysts said they expected the four holdouts eventually to accept the plan, although it was not clear whether they would insist on major changes.

Delegation sources said the Saudis were considering making a counterproposal for output cuts of 200,000 barrels a day. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iraq, which is not party to OPEC's existing system of production quotas, was not expected to join in the proposed cuts.

The reductions would be in conjunction with a proposed cut of 200,000 barrels a day in the oil production of six

non-OPEC nations: Mexico, Egypt, China, Oman, Angola and Malaysia.

Taken together, these cuts would represent a loss of only about 1 percent of oil supplies in the non-communist world.

Normally, a cutback that small would have little or no effect on prices. But analysts said the psychology of the market is such that any agreement on production restraint between OPEC and the non-OPEC group would give at least a modest boost to prices.

Paul McDonald, a London-based oil consultant, said prices could rise as much as \$1 a barrel.

Spring board

How's That?

Boulter

Q. Where may I obtain tickets for the Beau Boulter breakfast, scheduled for Wednesday at the Golden Corral Family Steakhouse?

A. The tickets — which cost \$10 — may be obtained at the following locations: Miss Royale, 1509 Gregg St.; Speedy Printing, 209 W. Third St.; and Son Shine Christian Bookstore, Highland Mall.

Calendar

Kennel Club

TODAY

• The Big Spring Kennel Club Match will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barn. Free Admission.

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

MONDAY

• To celebrate national Homemakers Week, a county-wide Extension Homemakers meeting will begin at noon in the First Methodist Church Youth Hall with a potluck salad luncheon. The public is invited to attend.

• A support group for parents of learning disabled students in the area will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Permian Building, second floor west. For more information, call Cindy Overton, 260-0261.

Superdelegates withhold Dukakis support

AUSTIN (AP) — Some of Texas' "superdelegates" are withholding support for Michael Dukakis in the hope of influencing his choice for a running mate, supporters of the presidential contender said.

Dukakis supporters say Texans want the Massachusetts governor to pick someone like U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas or U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

"I'm still uncommitted," said Democratic National Committee member Ed Miller of Texarkana. "I'm still concerned we have a balanced ticket, a Southerner who is considered moderate to conservative."

Dukakis is courting the superdelegates because their votes could be the key to victory at the convention, where no candidate is likely to have a mathematical lock on the nomination after the primary season ends.

The 30-member Texas delegation is made up of 14 national committee members, 15 U.S. representatives and Bentsen.

State Rep. Steve Carriker, a national committee member from Roby, told *The Dallas Morning News* he is ready to climb aboard the Dukakis bandwagon.

"I've got no problem with Dukakis," said Carriker, who supported Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt in the Texas primary.

But Millie Bruner, a committee member from Dallas, said she has received requests for support from the camps of both Jesse Jackson and Dukakis. But the former sup-

porter of Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. said she sees no reason to commit now.

"I feel like the situation is still very fluid," Ms. Bruner said. "I don't care that Dukakis has 400 more delegates than Jackson, I'm going to sit still."

State Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle said he believes Dukakis will be the nominee. But Slagle said he is in no big rush to commit to him. "He doesn't seem to need my help," said Slagle, who backed Gore in the primary.

Many of the 15 House superdelegates appear to be still uncommitted.

Massachusetts Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, who is lobbying the House superdelegates for Dukakis, said he has been trying to set up meetings between Southern Democrats and Dukakis.

Texas Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, received a call from Dukakis on Tuesday, the day the Massachusetts governor won easily in Pennsylvania.

"I want to discuss energy, agriculture; how he feels about small-town America and foreign policy," Stenholm said. "We don't know all that much about Michael Dukakis — only in the broadest sense. Foreign policy is not his strength, and I don't have the slightest idea about where he is on agriculture policy."

Stenholm said it is not required that a Southerner be on the ticket with Dukakis



Associated Press photo

CINCINNATI — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis hands a customer strawberries he sold after taking a walking tour of the Findlay Market in Cincinnati Saturday morning.

Private relief group negotiating for permanent Vietnam mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private relief agency says it is negotiating with Vietnam to send the first permanent American aid mission to the country since the 1975 defeat of U.S.-backed forces in Indochina.

World Vision, a California-based agency with projects in 80 nations, asked leaders in Hanoi for permission to open an operation that eventually could funnel up to \$400,000 worth of assistance to Danang Province, World Vision president Robert Seiple said in an interview over the weekend.

Seiple said he was encouraged by some officials' responses during talks in Hanoi two weeks ago, but he cautioned that further discussions were needed with the Vietnamese, whom he called "tough negotiators."

"Since the fall of South Vietnam 13 years

ago, Vietnam has received an estimated \$10 million in assistance from private American groups. But because Americans are prohibited from trading with Vietnam, humanitarian shipments must be specially licensed by the Commerce Department.

So far, the shipments have been small supplies of food and medical equipment arranged by delegations that visit the country for a few days.

World Vision, for example, expects to ship \$40,000 worth of resins, leather and other raw materials for prosthetic devices for the estimated 60,000 amputees in the country. Seiple said his agency could do much more if it had a presence in Vietnam.

"They're reluctant to have anybody (U.S. relief workers) in the country permanently," Seiple said. "The stance is 'you

give us the money and we'll do the work.'" Unless that attitude changes however, the relief shipments will remain small, though Vietnam needs massive assistance because of its moribund economy, Seiple said.

"Vietnam won the war but is losing the peace," he said.

World Vision would like to provide up to \$400,000 in aid to the 1.6 million people in Danang, a particularly deprived province in central Vietnam and the site of major U.S. military operations during the war. Seiple himself was based there as a Marine pilot flying combat missions during the war.

"It may not sound like a lot of money in Washington, but the U.S. dollar goes very, very far in Vietnam's economy," Seiple

said.

The mission, staffed by at least one World Vision worker, would assist the Vietnamese to improve health care, farming, literacy and water quality. The region is also hard hit by polio, which thrives in Vietnam because vaccination programs are limited.

The Mennonite Central Committee and a consortium of European private agencies also want to establish a regular presence in Vietnam, according to the Indochina Project, a Washington group that follows Vietnamese affairs.

Besides Vietnamese approval for permanent missions, American groups would need the usual U.S. government licenses. U.S. officials also have noted that a permanent office in Hanoi might require special

waivers of laws against U.S.-Vietnamese monetary exchange transactions.

Humanitarian assistance received a limited U.S. government endorsement in late 1986, when Vietnam agreed to make its best effort to account for the estimated 1,770 Americans still listed as missing in Vietnam since the war. In return, the United States said it would encourage private humanitarian efforts.

Since the agreement, Vietnam has turned over more than two dozen remains of missing servicemen, and private relief groups have sent raw materials for the production of artificial limbs.

"The war is over for both sides, now is the time for peace, for reconciliation, for healing," Seiple said.

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

- The following complaints were received by Big Spring Police Friday and Saturday:
- A video cassette recorder of unknown value was reported stolen from the residence of Margie Alvear, 1101 N. Scurry St.
- A \$230 refrigerator was reported stolen from the residence of Debra Ausbie, 706 Pine St.
- A \$65 hood ornament was reported stolen from a vehicle owned by Robert Reagan, 1107 Wood St.
- \$100 in cash, a \$100 payroll check, a purse and an overnight bag, was reported stolen from a vehicle belonging to Robert Pope, of Abernathy.
- Miles Boadle, 201 Jefferson St., reported that someone took his Ford pickup without his permission. The vehicle was recovered later in the county.
- A VCR, VCR tapes, assorted jewelry and \$503 in cash was reported stolen from the residence of Daniel Flenniken, 1303 Pennsylvania Ave.
- A .22-caliber rifle was reported stolen from a vehicle belonging to Carl Morrow, 1415 E. Sixth St.
- In addition, the following arrests were made:
- Charles Douglas Littlejohn, no age or address given, was arrested on a Florida warrant charging aggravated robbery.
- Larry Bryan Reese, 19, 2704 Rebecca St., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$1,000 bond.
- Herbert Paxton, 39, 807 W. Fourth St., was arrested on charges of DWI, no insurance, second offense, and possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on bonds totalling \$2,000.



Major loss

Firefighters responded to a fire at 202 S. Goliad Saturday morning that destroyed a majority of a duplex, Capt. Paul Paredes said. Three occupants escaped without injury, but there was a major loss of contents. The cause of the fire, which began in the living room, was undetermined, but no foul play is suspected, he said. The building is owned by Ventura Company. The firefighters' association will be aiding the occupants, who had no insurance, Paredes said.

Area briefs

Beach to be write-in candidate

COLORADO CITY — Roy Lee Beach, defeated by 28 votes by Larry Hale in the Democratic runoff election for Mitchell County precinct three commissioner, said he will be a write-in candidate for the office in the November general election.

A recount of the runoff election votes earlier this week turned up only one more vote for his oppo-

Infant, injured man still hospitalized

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A Big Spring resident remains in critical condition in a Lubbock hospital after suffering a gunshot wound to the head Wednesday.

Charles Brown, 25, 706 Pine St., suffered the wound at approximately 11:23 p.m., according to police records.

After the incident, he was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center; then to St. Mary's of the Plains hospital in Lubbock.

A hospital spokeswoman said Saturday Brown remains in critical condition in the hospital's

intensive care ward.

In a related development:

Rebecca Rivera, infant daughter of Big Spring homicide suspect Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, remains in stable condition after she was released from St. Mary's neonatal intensive care unit earlier, the spokeswoman said.

The infant was born prematurely at the Lubbock hospital March 24. The infant's maternal grandparents have been named the child's managing conservators, according to 118th District Court records.

Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Dennis Wayne Noggler, 17, Box 2481, who was arrested last month in connection of Big Spring radio personality C. Vance Kimble, was released from custody on \$50,000

bond Friday afternoon.

His original bond of \$100,000 had been reduced earlier that day on authority of 118th District Court Judge James Gregg, after a hearing on a petition for writ of habeas corpus filed by Tony Chavez, Noggler's attorney.

Bond was made by Chavez.

Noggler was being held on a preliminary charge of capital murder.

Ricky Ray Winters, 35, 309 N.W. Ninth St., pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He was sentenced to serve two years with the Texas Department of Corrections.

Jose Luis Gonzales, 35, no address given, was placed in custody on a driving while intoxicated judgment. He is to serve 15 days.

Area hospital OKs equipment

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Hospital District board of directors approved the purchase of a new piece of lab equipment and also approved a bid to refurbish the air conditioning system for part of the hospital recently.

The new piece of lab equipment, a blood cell counting system, will cost \$19,500 and will be purchased from Dupont, the only bidder.

There was also only one bidder for the air conditioning system, Western Air of San Angelo which bid \$28,134. The refurbished system is for the Bassham Wing which covers surgery, laboratory, gift shop, lobby and patient rooms. In-

cluded in the price is a new compressor for the outside unit.

In other business during this meeting Tuesday night, the board approved an educational program for the hospital where by the hospital will help with expenses of second-year RN (Registered Nurse) students if the nurses agree to work a minimum of three years at the hospital following their RN certification.

The board approved five new members to the hospital auxiliary. They are Betty Oyler, Frances Cooper, Frances Goodwin, Catharine Morris and Bobbie Smith.

KBST wins 11 awards

HERALD STAFF REPORT

MIDLAND — Local news broadcaster Denise Crenwelge and Big Spring radio station KBST won 11 awards at the annual Texas Associated Press Broadcaster's convention, held here Saturday.

Crenwelge, news director at the station, won first place awards in the following categories: Best newscast over 10 minutes; best reporter; best spot news by a reporter; and best writing, according to an AP report.

KBST won first place awards in the following categories: Best feature; best spot news by a station; and best actuality.

The spot news awards were in

recognition of the station's coverage of the Jessica McClure rescue in October, the report noted.

Crenwelge won second place or honorable mention awards in the following categories: Best newscast under 10 minutes; best documentary or special series; and best public affairs programming.

The station won a second place award for best newscast prepared by a news staff with three full-time news persons or less, the report added.

The news director also was elected vice chairwoman of the TAPB board of directors during the convention, the report noted.

NOW SHOWING AT YOUR HOMETOWN THEATRES

RITZ CINEMA
401 MAIN COLLEGE PARK

WALT DISNEY'S G
"The Fox & The Hound"
7:10 & 9:00

R
"The Unholy"
7:00 & 9:00

SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:00

R
"Two Moon Junction"
7:30 & 9:30

GEORGE BURNS IN PG
"Eighteen Again"
7:30 & 9:30

SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:15

BARGAIN RITZ Mon. & Wed. CINEMA Tues. Thurs.
NIGHTS

MOVIE HOTLINE 265-HOWS

NEW RELEASE CINEMAS

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A Big Spring police officer directs traffic at the scene of a three-vehicle accident that resulted in two injuries. The accident occurred at about 1:15 p.m. at the intersection of Gregg and West Third Streets.

Two injured in three-vehicle accident

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A three-vehicle accident Saturday afternoon resulted in two Big Spring residents being transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, where they were treated and released.

Teresa Williams and Robert Taylor Williams were injured when the 1988 Mercury Ms. Williams was driving was struck by a pickup driven by John Ramirez, 614 N.E. 11th St., according to police

reports.

The accident occurred at about 1:15 p.m. at the intersection of Gregg and West Third streets.

The report stated that Ramirez was northbound on Gregg Street when he failed to stop at a red light. His vehicle then struck the Williams vehicle, which was westbound on West Third Street.

Williams' vehicle then struck an 1982 Jeep driven by Katherine Green of Spur, who was south-

bound on Gregg Street at the time, the report added.

The report noted that Ramirez was cited for failure to yield the right of way. All involved in the accident were wearing seat belts, it added.

The two injured persons were transported by Rural/Metro ambulance to SMMC, where they were treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Deaths

Elmer Eckert

Elmer Eckert, 70, died Saturday, April 30, 1988 in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Ethel Millican

Ethel Millican, 77, of Big Spring, died at 10:05 a.m. Saturday, April 30, 1988, in a local hospital after a short illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, May 2, in Myers and Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Officiating will be Kenneth Knott of San Angelo and Jack Colgrove of Coahoma. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.



She was born Aug. 20, 1910, in Hopkins County. She married Jim Millican Aug. 12, 1927, in Comanche. Mr. and Mrs. Millican moved to Big Spring in 1944 from Comanche. She was a member of the Carl Street Church of Christ. She was past president of the Auxiliary of Locomotive Firemen. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are her husband, Jim, of Big Spring; one brother, Ed Hardwick, Houston; one sister, Myrtle Banks, Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews, including Joan Burks of Wichita Falls, whom they raised.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Katie Mitchell; two brothers, Leon and Wayne Hardwick; and one sister, Amanda Hughes.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4 GRAND OPENING
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

Winner Of 9 Academy Awards
THE LAST EMPEROR
Sun. 1:45-5:00-8:10 A True Story. PG-13

WALT DISNEY PICTURES
RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART II
the legend continues
Sun. 1:00-3:05-5:05-7:15-9:25

ROBERT DUVALL SEAN PENN
COLORS
Sun. 1:10-3:20-5:25-7:35-9:45 R

Matthew Broderick
BILOXI BLUES
Sun. 12:50 3:05 5:15 7:30 9:50 PG-13
\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

Try a new recipe!
Read
Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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

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Master forger

Prison camp escapee eludes authorities

FORT WORTH (AP) — Every forgery investigator in Texas probably knows self-proclaimed master forger James Jennings, says Dan Smith, an investigator with the police department of suburban Hurst.

"This isn't an amateur we're after. He's one of the best," Smith said.

Jennings is author of the book, "Nation's Master Forger." He ran away two years ago from the minimum-security federal prison at Big Spring and hasn't stopped running, officials say.

Local and federal authorities also say Jennings has returned to forgery on a grand scale. That's why they want to alert citizens about the "smooth-talking, blue-eyed con man," as Smith describes Jennings.

Jennings, 50, gained his reputation by swindling people from Arizona to Tennessee for almost three decades, according to police reports. His record includes five prison sentences in three states for forgery and counterfeiting since 1961.

He was serving an eight-year prison term for possessing and passing counterfeit cashier's checks when he escaped, Smith said.

"When we get him this time, he should be in for a very long time," said Jack W. Lisano, an investigator with the Harris County district attorney's office in Houston.

Among the dozens of investigators after Jennings in Texas, those most interested are Lisano, Smith and David Freriks, a

Lubbock-based U.S. Secret Service agent. Lisano has trailed Jennings since his escape. Freriks and Smith have chased Jennings for about a year.

"I was just a day behind him in January in the Lubbock area,"

"We're not giving up. He must be getting tired of running and sooner or later we'll catch him."

Jack W. Lisano

Freriks told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "But that meant 300 miles apart."

Historically, Jennings' con game is simple: He searches through classified newspaper ads looking for something valuable to buy. He sometimes dresses as an airline pilot or business executive. When he finds something, he pays with a cashier's check.

"There's nothing intimidating about him. He looks like a pillar of the community," said Smith, who holds an arrest warrant for Jennings in connection with a May 1987 con.

"In our case, (a suspect) asked the victim to meet him in a mall and he presented every kind of identification possible — an airline pilot's license, a driver's license, a business card that showed he was vice president of a bank in Humble. Of course, it was all fake."

Authorities say Jennings has made his own cashier checks, passing the fakes for amounts ranging from \$300 to \$4,000. He's taken items such as land, cars, clothes, appliances, Rolex watches and wheelchairs, investigators said.

Most of his transactions have oc-

curred after banking hours, when verification of the check cannot be made, Smith said.

His con game is predictable, but Jennings' movements follow no pattern, investigators said. He jumps from region to region, state to state, Freriks said.

In the latter part of 1986, Jennings was believed to be in Houston. But he also took his con game to Louisiana, San Antonio and Oklahoma City.

In early 1987, a man fitting Jennings' description struck with counterfeit cashier's checks in Port Arthur, El Paso, Dallas, Odessa and San Antonio.

Now, police in Fort Worth, Amarillo, Austin, Lubbock, Beaumont, College Station, Waco, Canyon, Little Rock, St. Louis, Nashville, Albuquerque, Phoenix and Fairmont, Ga., have warrants against him, Lisano said.

But law officers believe Jennings could be slowing down because of an illness.

Earlier this year, Jennings checked into hospitals in Sweeney and Denton.

"He walked out of both without checking out," Lisano said. "He's very paranoid, so we believe he was there too long and had to get out."

On March 18 and 19, authorities believe Jennings passed counterfeit personal checks in Borger and Dimmitt, each for less than \$200.

In Dimmitt, he posed as a land owner who recently had bought land near the city and needed the money for his Mexican workers.

"We're not giving up," Lisano said. "He must be getting tired of running and sooner or later we'll catch him."

Academia

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Tommy Lemon, 15, a freshman at Big Spring High School, was recently chosen as a finalist in the 17th District of Texas art contest sponsored by Congressman Charles Stenholm.

Tommy is the son of Marylinda and Jimmy Ramirez, 104 N.W. 4th, and the grandson of Jesse and Tommy Mendoza, 104 N.W. 4th; and Pablo and Margaritz Ramirez, 608 N.W. 3rd.

In cooperation with the Congressional Arts Caucus, Lemon was one of 10 students out of 500 in 35 counties to be chosen as a finalist in the high school-level competition.

His work was entered on a regional level April 14 and was chosen as one of the top five from works by students in Abilene, Gainesville, Graham, Post, Stephenville and Weatherford, according to his art teacher, Mike Randle.



TOMMY LEMON

His art work will be on display May 7 and 8 at the Big Spring Mal Youth Art Show, Randle said.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00

DEADLINE CB ADS:

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

THE Downtown Lions Club needs your old newspaper. Trailer at 700 and South 87.

WE videotape weddings, birthdays, and other events, with a VHS camera. Reasonable rates. Call 263-8245.

CHALET 313 Rannels. 1/2 price sale first 2 weeks of May.

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

Big Spring Humane Society is in need of donations — both dog food and money. The shelter is open daily from 4-6 p.m. or mail your donations to P.O. Box 823, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

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

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.

MOTHER'S Day Special, 25 percent off on body

shapers and active exercise equipment until May 15th. Gift certificates available.

SALVATION Army Church is in need of a small Spinnet piano. Call 267-8239 or 267-9718.

DORA Velasquez is now with Genesis, 608 East 4th, 267-5705. Call for appointment, Tuesday thru Friday.

THREE Bedroom house for sale. 1411 Bluebird. \$7,500. 263-2935.

MARTHA'S Hideaway II, 1100 West I.S. 20. "Something Different" Starting May 5th each Thursday, Rock n Roll night. Our D.J. will spin rock n roll records!! 8:00-12:00. See ya!! Martha.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet each Monday at 6:30. 615 Settles.

The Compassionate Friends, a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church dining room. Please use southeast door as entrance. All the people involved are parent who have experienced the death of a child or grandchild. For further information call 263-9891 or 263-7456.

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Academia

The following students have been placed on the "All A" Honor Roll" at Forsan Jr. High School.

FOURTH SIX WEEKS

Sixth Grade

Kim Roman

Seventh Grade

Clark Fields.

Eighth Grade

Dana Archer, Joey Conaway, Dane Driver, Curtis Foster, Christy Hillger, Pattie Howard, Cory Long, Lee Paterson, Kaye Speckles, and Erin Stewart.

FIFTH SIX WEEKS

Sixth Grade

Jenny Conaway and Kim Roman.

Seventh Grade

Casey Cook and Becky Gaston.

Eighth Grade

Joey Conaway, Dana Archer, Lee Paterson, Becky Gerstenberger, Christy Hillger, Cory Long, and Kaye Speckles.

• Melinda Fritsch, a seventh grader at Gonard Middle School, is a finalist in the 1987-88 Young Writer's Contest. Her entry was a poem titled "Hope".

Out of nearly 10,000 entries received by the Young Writer's Contest Foundation, less than 500 were in the final round of judging. Melinda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fritsch, 3304 W. Highway 80.

MISS YOUR NEWSPAPER?

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Sunday Morning 7:00-10:30 a.m.

The American Cancer Society wishes to thank the following business and individuals who helped make our Thursday Auction a success!

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|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Added Touch Florist | McMillian Printing |
| Kay Bancroft | Jan & Kent Morgan |
| Reta & Steve Bell | Glynn & Drew Mouton |
| Big Spring Herald | Nalley-Pickle |
| Big Spring Savings | Newsoms |
| Dr. Wayne Bonner | Rev. Keith Wiseman |
| Georgie & Douglas Cauble | Claudia Patterson |
| CRMWD | Doug Peercy |
| Elrod's Furniture | Pinkie's |
| First Federal Savings & Loan | Barbara & Arlis Ratliff |
| Hall-Bennett Hospital | Dickie & Cinda Stanley |
| Barbara Hall | Southwest College Representatives |
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| KC Steak House | Dr. Rudy & Maurine Haddad |
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| Laura McEwen | Roger & Cylinda Marshall |
| | Don & Cheryl Stevens |

Opinion

Prison should draw support

Is Big Spring ready for another prison? It appears that the factors necessary for another federal facility are being drawn together by developer Ed Davenport to convert a motel to a detention center for illegal aliens.

There is no question that Big Spring can use the jobs such a facility promises; the dollars that will be spent in the community by those employees; and the funds the city will draw from its agreement to provide administrative services — should Davenport be successful in securing a federal contract for his facility.

City officials assure us that the city stands to lose nothing should the Davenport venture fail — and that's an assurance we are pleased to hear. There are few guarantees in this world, and we don't expect many in this proposition — other than to be reassured that it is a completely private endeavor for Mr. Davenport — at which he has the free enterprise right to succeed or fail, as his abilities allow.

Also reassuring is the fact that the developer will be dealing with federal authorities in his efforts to secure his contract. After rioting last year in illegal alien prisons in Georgia and Louisiana, we should be able to expect that close scrutiny is given to any such undertaking.

The experiences this community has had with the Federal Prison Camp have a great deal to do with the inclination of Big Spring to see Davenport's venture succeed. The camp has been a good neighbor to Big Spring, with a minimum number of disruptions, and has produced considerable good during its life here this decade.

There are likely to be significant differences, however, in a facility the federal government operates and one that it leases. How effective the privately-owned prison will be is something only time — and stringent observance of regulations — will tell.

Another obvious benefit for the city of Big Spring is the opportunity to get one of too many local empty buildings functional once again.

At the same time, such benefits may do little to provide reassurance to people whose homes are located near the proposed facility. Living near such a prison may not be very attractive and holds at least the possible prospect of adversely affecting property values. Of course, any community overrun by empty, dimly-kept properties is going to have its own set of problems — in addition to trying to maintain property value.

An examination of the city of Eden shows that its experiences with a similar facility are productive and beneficial, while travelers on Highway 87 seldom give more than a second thought to the well-kept facility as they pass by.

Big Spring residents have another — and final — opportunity to express opinions on the subject May 10 when the City Council has second and final reading of an ordinance allowing the rezoning needed for conversion of the Homestead Inn.

If questions remain in your mind and you don't take part in the hearing to obtain the answers, you have no right to be complaining a year or 18 months from now.

If Mr. Davenport follows the rules and is successful, Big Spring stands to gain a great deal. The proposal deserves the support it has drawn thus far and more of the same in the days to come.

RAMIRO DAILY SPRING HERALD COREY NEWS SERVICE



GOP ol' guard drawn to Bush fall campaign

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush, having clinched the Republican presidential nomination, is moving quickly to fill key campaign posts and to assert control over the party structure for the fall election.

Although Bush closely identifies with President Reagan on issues, he is putting his own stamp on his campaign organization, casting a wide net in assembling a convention and general election team.



Capitol report

And while Bush talks frequently about involving "new people," many of his key choices are old political pros that date back to earlier administrations and campaigns.

A major casualty of Bush's reshaping of the party apparatus appears to be GOP consultant William E. Timmons, who had been under contract with the party for help on the 1988 convention.

Timmons, who oversaw both the 1980 and 1984 Republican conventions, has effectively been replaced by Frederic V. Malek, a wealthy Washington businessman and former Nixon administration official picked to head Bush's convention effort.

"We wanted to have our own guy running it," said a Bush campaign official who insisted upon anonymity. The official said Malek was chosen for his management abilities. Malek is a senior Marriott Corp. executive. As a special assistant to Nixon in 1972, Malek oversaw a program of redirecting federal grants to reap political gain for Nixon. Dubbed the "responsiveness program" the scheme was roundly condemned by the Senate Watergate committee.

Malek was selected for the convention job even before Bush clinched the GOP nomination last Tuesday with the Pennsylvania primary, which raised his delegate total to over the 1,139 delegates needed at the convention in August in New Orleans.

Political consultants Charles Black and James Lake, who played a role early in Reagan's 1980 primary campaign but left before he won the nomination, will be given major posts in the Bush effort, campaign sources said.

Lake helped out in the Reagan-Bush 1984 re-election campaign.

Black most recently had been a senior political adviser to Rep. Jack Kemp, who withdrew from

"New people" means people (who) aren't necessarily the same people that had the same jobs in the conventions year after year." — Campaign manager Lee Atwater. "It doesn't have anything to do with who they supported in earlier elections. The vice president's an umbrella candidate."

the GOP contest in early March. Meanwhile, Bush deputy campaign manager Richard Bond has been assigned to be campaign liaison to the Republican National Committee.

"New people" means people that aren't necessarily the same people that had the same jobs in the conventions year after year," said Bush campaign manager Lee Atwater. "It doesn't have anything to do with who they supported in earlier elections. The vice president's an umbrella candidate."

Said campaign spokesman Peter Teeley: "We're not going to bring in a bunch of novices. We want to bring in people who know what they're doing."

At the heart of the Bush campaign are six men upon whose advice Bush relies heavily and who meet regularly to plot strategy.

This inner circle is referred to at campaign headquarters as "G-6," an apparent inside joke that draws on the parlance of international economics.

Dukakis: Have critics missed what some see?

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Neither Michael Dukakis nor his friend and money-raiser Bob Farmer assumed great success when they sat down at the Massachusetts governor's breakfast table one day in the fall of 1986.

Dukakis was casting an eye toward the presidency, and he had one question.

"He said, 'Look, if I decide to go for this thing, will the money be there to wage a credible campaign?'" Farmer recalled.

Farmer responded with some optimism, but a day later he had second thoughts. He called Dukakis.

"I'm troubled by one thing," he told Dukakis. "I've never raised money for a guy who's at 1 percent in the polls."

As it turned out, Farmer underestimated.

Dukakis has been underestimated all along in this presidential campaign, much as his fall opponent, Republican George Bush, has been.

Critics fault Dukakis for a cold aloofness, a lack of passion, and a presence that creates barely a ripple outside a staged event. Not until Pennsylvania's primary Tuesday, where he won by 2-to-1 over Jesse Jackson, did polls show that as many as half those who voted for Dukakis actually supported him strongly.

"This guy really is the Rodney Dangerfield of presidential politics," said Bob Beckel, who managed Walter Mondale's 1984 campaign. "This

Dukakis called himself a long-shot when he announced his candidacy on April 29, 1987 and took a shot at the then front-runner Gary Hart and his campaign of "new ideas." Within a month all that was altered by the revelations of Hart's relationship with a young woman.

guy gets more criticism for a winner than anybody I've seen in modern presidential politics."

"Dukakis is a man who is easy to underestimate," says his friend, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. "But he is extremely competent and well disciplined and has good values — and all that comes through to the voters."

Dukakis had other advantages, aside from money. He was helped by geography and a primary calendar that fit nicely with his bases of support.

And like any winner he was lucky. He was a beneficiary of Gary Hart's political self-immolation, the disasters and missteps that befell other opponents, the reluctance of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo to enter the race, and the lack of national stature of his opponents.

"Ask more than whether we have new ideas," Dukakis said. "Ask whether we have already made new ideas work."

He called himself a long-shot when he entered the race. But within a month all that was altered by the revelations of Hart's relationship with a young woman.

"I don't think you have any real sense at the time you make that kind of announcement what's likely to happen," Dukakis said in a recent interview. "I said at the time it's a very, very long shot. I meant it. We're all long shots. I mean, who knows? It's a very unpredictable business."

"I thought that if we could organize well and raise sufficient funds and really work at it — as I always have — there was a possibility that we could do it. It's never more than a possibility when you start."

Former rivals and current supporters alike say the critics of his dispassionate style have missed something that voters found in Dukakis's cool temperament.



Just my type Snickers leads this challenge

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

Who is Jack Smith? That's the kind of question that you could spend some time worrying about — and perhaps be better off for it.

Jack Smith. It sounds innocent and mysterious at the same time.

My limited research reveals that not much is available about this man with a very popular pair of names.

The man is quoted as saying: "A person must try to worry about things that aren't important so he won't worry too much about things that are." Well said.

Jack Smith has the tonic for me these days — even if I don't know who or where he is. His is one of those phrases that apparently will live longer than his author. Actually, what he said is more important than why he isn't among the 28 Smiths worthy of mention in one resource book on my desk.

On occasion, a phrase or comment will strike at the heart more than others and Jack's suggestion about worry was timely for me — so timely that I found myself, last week, doing exactly as he prescribed.

My options aren't limited. When I worry about things that really don't need to be worried about, there are such questions as why yawning is contagious and why it is that zippers are installed to open down. Do you think any zipper would crawl up by itself?

But this time candy was worth worrying about — to avoid more burdensome worrying.

Four of us sat at a completely unscientific panel, taking apart and reshaping certain parts of the candy industry. Like so many things, it's the sort of conversation that can arouse sensations without being fattening or doing damage to your teeth. You don't need a mouthful of chocolate to speak like an authority on the subject.

It won't hurt, of course, if the back seat of your car is littered with a few wrappers to attest to your preparedness. Sometimes I would qualify; other times I overqualify.

It resulted in a review of the popular candy market — what's changed since we were kids and what we'd do if given control of the Candy Factory.

Some candies survived the discussion, while others were dropped — some after having been longtime favorites. It's the kind of emotional cleansing you wouldn't want to subject yourself to often.

To be fair, I'll not address such commercial issues as parent brand name, prices or where they are available. You'll have to figure those out for yourself.

Among the developments of our late-April candy critique:

- Snickers — This old favorite emerged as a strong contender for the title of all-around goodness. I wonder sometimes, though, about the squiggly lines etched in the bottom of each one and whether — if played backwards on my turntable — I might hear a conversation with E.T. That's why I no longer have a turntable.

- Junior Mints — Overwhelming strength in the boxed treat category. No panelist has ever experienced an "unfresh" Junior Mint. That kind of quality doesn't go unappreciated. Not enough candies come wrapped in airtight packaging these days. Granted, the very last Junior Mint stuck to the bottom of the box is the toughest to grab — but who's cold enough to turn down the challenge?

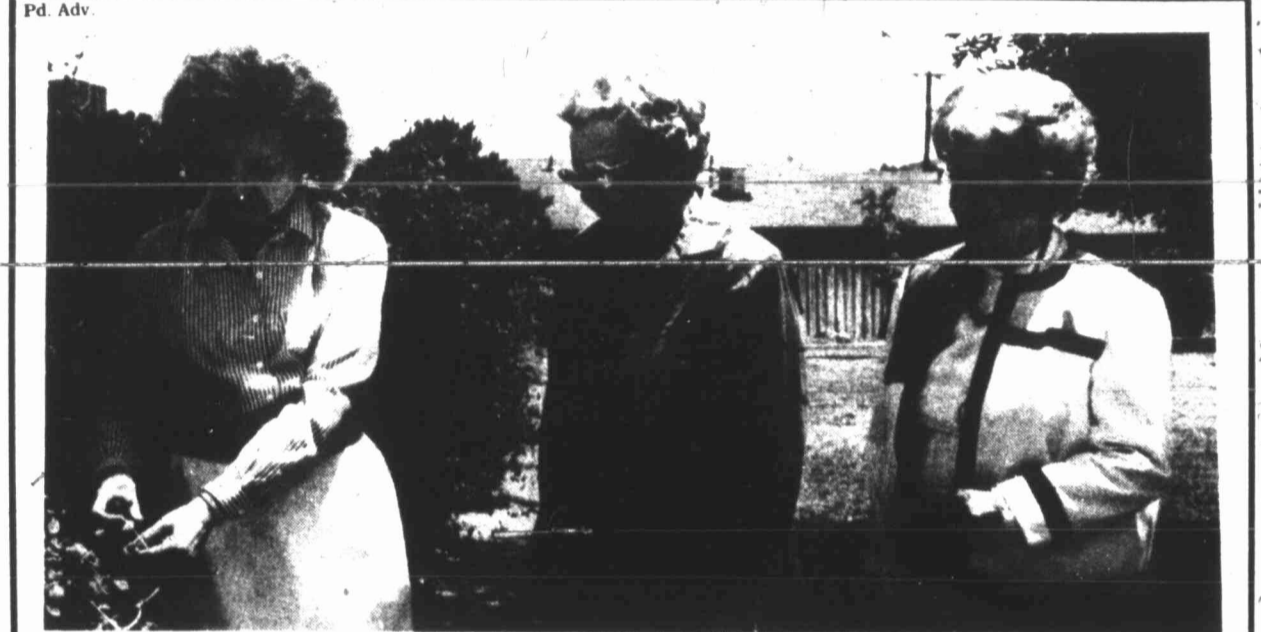
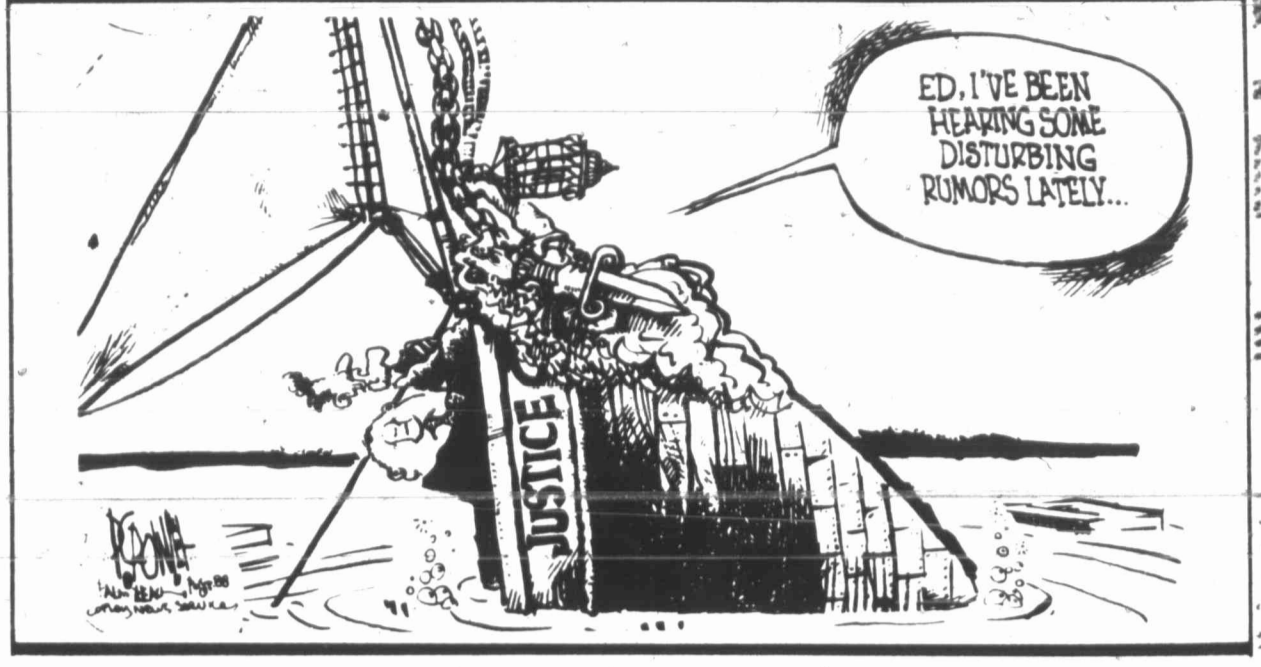
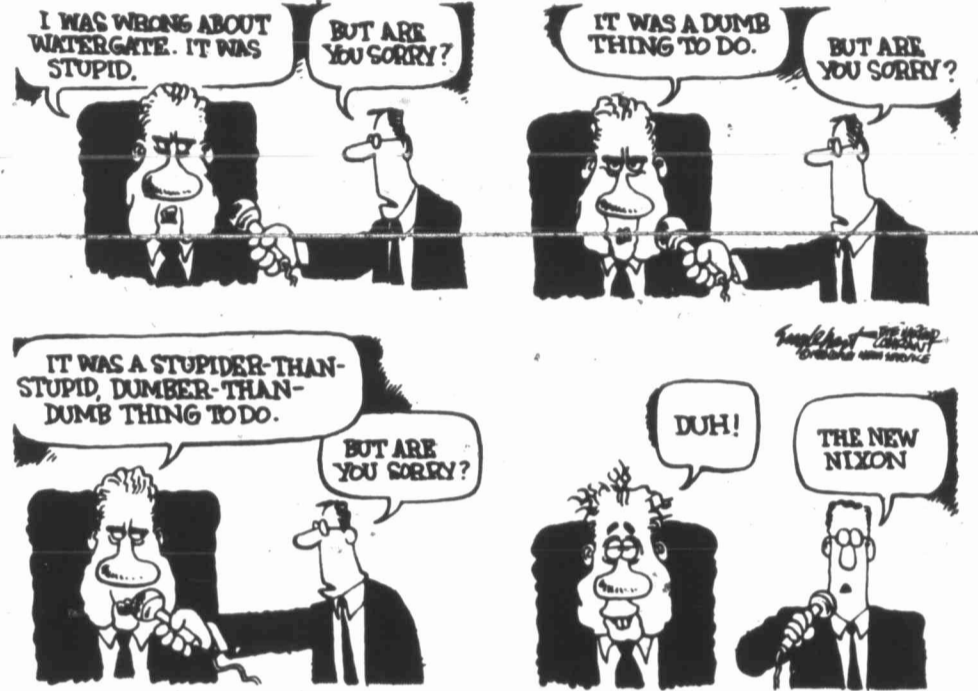
- Bright yellow Easter Ducks — Remember those hard, sponge-like reincarnations of a duckling with gaudy colors? They're our strongest candidate for worst candy — holiday or otherwise.

- Baby Ruth — Growing popularity says something about efforts to return it to its long-ago position among candy leaders. Although not as large as they were 25 years ago, they've recovered from a slump when the chocolate was a poor imitation of brown wax.

So, what are your thoughts on this worrisome matter? Feel free to share your opinions; you can even get away with remaining anonymous if you fear your friends' ridicule if they only knew. Just drop me a note. I'll thank you — and so will Jack Smith, bless him.

Wernsman is Herald editor.





"Relaxing in the courtyard at Coronado Hills Apartments are long-time residents (left to right) Betty McKenzie, Grace Currie and Mary Arnold Hefley."

Residents laud easy lifestyle at Coronado Hills Apartments

Security, home-like atmosphere, quality maintenance and roominess. These are some of the reasons why Grace Currie, Betty McKenzie and Mary Arnold Hefley chose Coronado Hills for their residence after they sold their homes.

"Coronado Hills is more like a home," says Grace Currie, who has lived there since 1975.

"The rooms are large, there are a lot of closets, and we have a large storage area. Plus my carport is right at my door."

Although she doesn't swim, her grandchildren can enjoy the large pool when they visit.

After 15 years in her home townhouse, Mrs. Hefley says that she has never considered moving. "It's a nice, safe place," she says. "Everything is kept up so well; if we need anything, it's attended to."

"I have many friends here," she added. "We play bridge at the Country Club and go out to eat together."

Betty McKenzie likes the security and privacy of Coronado Hills living. She moved there five years ago after it was recommended by friends.

"The way it's designed, you don't walk down hallways or past someone's door. It's very private. And it's well lighted at night."

Mrs. McKenzie also likes "the little personal things, such as mail slots in the doors."

Residents at Coronado Hills, 801 Marcy, have access to a beautifully landscaped courtyard, swimming pool and party room. Apartment kitchens are furnished with frost-free refrigerator/freezers, disposal, dishwasher and range with eye-level oven. Gas and water are paid.

Two-bedroom studio apartments have one and one-half baths with a total of 1300 square feet of living space. They feature attached two-car covered parking and a large patio and outside storage. Connections for washer and dryer are available.

One-bedroom apartments, with 700 square feet of living space, have large walk-in closets, outside storage and large patios. Tenants have front-door parking.

A small number of three-bedroom apartments are available, and there is usually a waiting list.

Choice, fully-furnished condominiums are priced to include all utilities, telephone service, maid service, swimming pool and laundermats on the premises. One- and two-bedroom units may be rented by the day, week or month.

Don and Sharon Minyard became managers of Coronado Hills in August of last year, taking over from Alpha Morrison who retired after 21 years as manager.

"We will continue the same atmosphere and service that our tenants had come to expect," says Sharon, "plus we plan to make improvements."

"We were impressed with the quality of the construction, the size of the rooms and the excellent maintenance. Coronado Hills has been synonymous with quality living in Big Spring for many years."

Each unit is completely renovated between tenants, she said.

"Maintaining security is currently one of our major concerns," she said, and they are currently adding special locks and peep holes in the doors of each unit.

Coronado Hills is owned by Charles and Joan Beil, longtime Big Spring residents and civic leaders.

For more information about Coronado Hills, phone the Minyards at 267-6500.

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

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- Never Complained About My Friends
- Always Lets Me Eat in The Living Room
- Never Complained About Who I Dated
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Nation

Nuke test successful

DEEP SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The fault-riddled rock layers under the Nevada desert blur and diminish shock waves from underground explosions, but weekend tests showed cheating under a nuclear test ban still could be detected, scientists said.

Experiments using buried charges of conventional explosive and a network of sensitive instruments proved that even the smallest explosions can be monitored, said research geophysicist Holly Eissler.

Ms. Eissler, of the University of California San Diego, was part of a team from the Natural Resources Defense Council that set up modified earthquake-monitoring equipment to record shock waves from three detonations of TNT in remote areas of Nevada. The largest test was set for Saturday.

"The experiment is successful," Charles Archambeau, a University of Colorado-Boulder geophysics professor, said after seismometers detected the first detonation of 10 tons of TNT on Friday.

"It means that we can more accurately gauge the numbers and distribution of stations that will be required to verify a low-threshold treaty. It also will help us to set the threshold of what's verifiable," he said.

Payment ban relaxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration Saturday relaxed its order prohibiting Americans from paying debts in Panama, opening the way for many U.S. workers to clear up bills for water, power and other essential services.

On April 8, President Reagan barred any direct or indirect payments by Americans to the regime headed by Gen. Manuel Noriega. The order, which included U.S. corporations, also blocked all Panamanian assets in the United States.

Subsequently, electrical power and other services were cut off at the homes of some Americans, including embassy workers, who were prohibited from paying their bills.

The Treasury Department's announcement Saturday specified that Americans may now make payments for electricity, water, and similar municipal services, and for communications including telephones and telegrams.

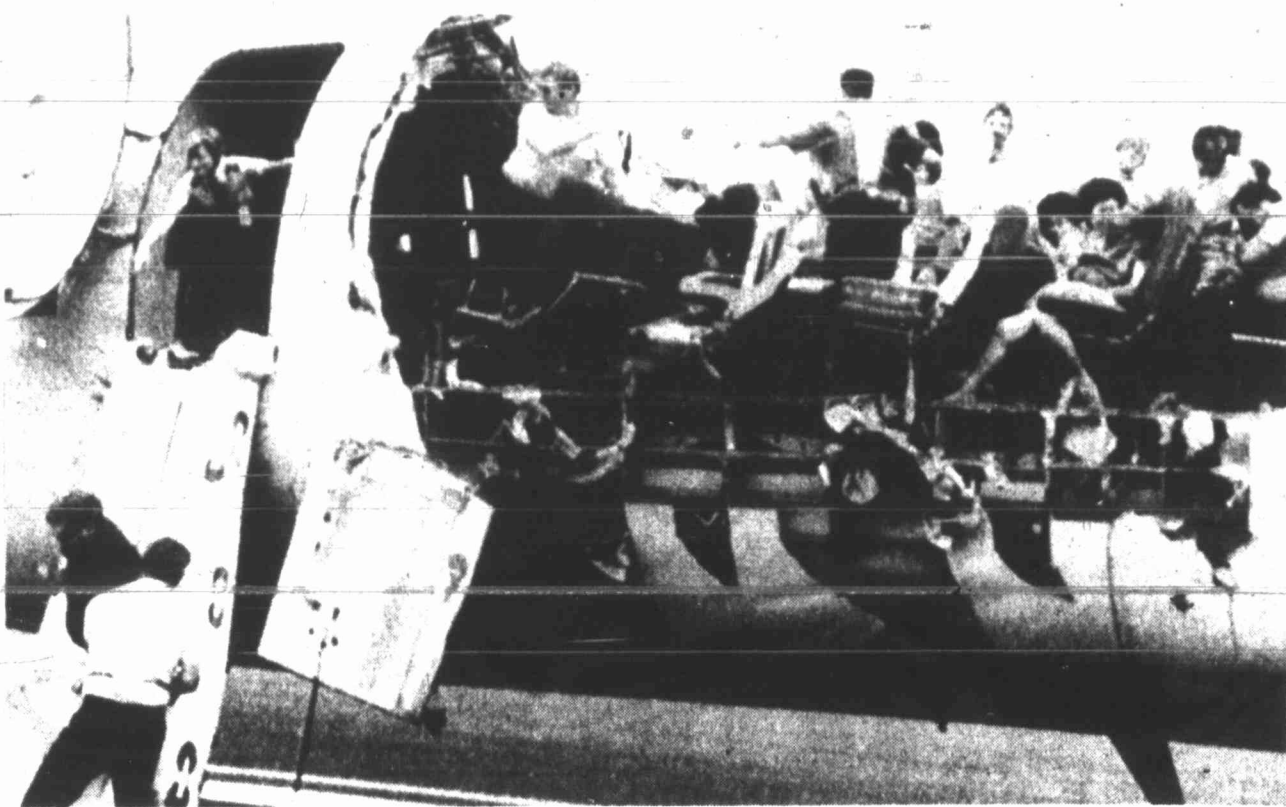
Also allowed will be travel-related payments, including departure fees and ticket taxes, landing fees and fuel taxes.

Gang violence continues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One man was shot to death, two men suffered gunshot wounds and a fourth victim was clubbed over the head in two separate incidents of apparent gang-related violence Saturday, authorities said.

Eduardo Morales, 18, and Mario Macias, 20, were shot early Saturday by two suspected gang members on bicycles while they sat in the back seat of a car parked in suburban Lynwood, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. Ernie Roop.

Morales was hit in the chest and abdomen and was pronounced dead at St. Francis Medical Center.



Associated Press photo

KAHULUI, Hawaii — A passenger slides down an escape chute assisted by another passenger and copilot Mimi Tompkins, in the doorway, shortly after a heavily damaged Aloha Airlines Boeing 737 jet landed safely at the Kahului airport Thursday. Passengers, injured when a large chunk of the fuselage ripped away in flight, are seated as pilot Robert Schornstheimer, standing left, supervises the evacuation. This photo was taken by passenger Robert Nichols.

Jet explosion

Airline grounds three jets

KAHULUI, Hawaii (AP) — Aloha Airlines grounded three aging jetliners like one that blew open at 24,000 feet, and a federal agency on Saturday barred three airlines from flying more than 60 similar planes at altitudes that high.

Federal investigators have focused on possible structural failure in the airliner as a cause of the accident in which a flight attendant apparently was blown out of the plane to her death and 61 people were injured, an official said.

A National Transportation Safety Board investigator said the plane, in service since 1969, had undergone an unusual amount of stress, but an Aloha official said recent inspections revealed no signs of fuselage cracks.

The NTSB was trying to determine how some of the passengers were burned in the accident. One passenger thought he was burned by loose electrical wires; a doctor, however, said the man had flash burns.

The plane, with 89 passengers, five crew members and an air traffic controller aboard, was traveling about 345 mph on an inter-island hop from Hilo to Honolulu when 20 feet of its upper fuselage peeled away explosively, exposing passengers to the open air.

The Federal Aviation Administration issued an emergency order Saturday barring the oldest versions of the Boeing 737 from flying higher than 23,000 feet if they have had more than 55,000 landings. The Aloha jet had had far more landings.

The FAA order is in effect until the affected airlines

inspect the jets' first-class cabin structure, the area that opened in the Aloha jet.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the order would affect 66 planes in the 737-100 and 737-200 series. The jets are in the fleets of Aloha, Piedmont and American airlines, he said.

He said that at altitudes of 23,000 feet the pressure between the outside and inside of the aircraft is such that a structural weakness would not cause a failure or damage to the plane.

Aloha had already grounded its three 737s affected by the FAA order on Friday, said Milton Goto, public affairs director for Aloha. Goto said he had no idea how long the inspection of those planes would take and how long the planes would remain grounded.

With three planes grounded and one severely damaged, Aloha's all-737 fleet was reduced to seven. "There's no question there will be a disruption of service," said Goto. "There will be inconveniences but we will be able to accommodate most people on other carriers. We will do everything possible to minimize the impact."

Boeing sent a telegram late Friday to operators of the first 290 737s off the assembly line, asking them to visually inspect all Boeing 737-200s that have completed more than 55,000 takeoff and landing cycles.

At a news conference late Friday, NTSB member Joseph T. Nall said investigators believed the cause of the accident was a structural problem with the Boeing 737-200.

World

Noriega deal opposed

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega would still be a problem for Panama if he resigned as military leader but remained in the country, opposition leaders said Saturday.

Noriega opponents said they were dismayed by reports that the United States had agreed to a plan allowing Noriega to stay in Panama if he resigns as head of the nation's 15,000-member defense forces, the key to his power.

"It would be a serious mistake if Noriega is allowed to stay in Panama," said Ricardo Arias Calderon, president of the Christian Democrat Party. "He will continue to be a focus of controversy."

A U.S. official disclosed Friday that the White House had reached the tentative agreement with Noriega. Panamanian officials denied a deal was made, but acknowledged that a U.S. official met with Noriega.

Polish strike settled

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — Strikers occupying a machinery plant in southeast Poland ended their sit-in Saturday after apparently winning promises of higher pay, but a walkout by thousands of steel workers persisted with no end in sight.

The developments came as the Polish government prepared for its big May Day celebrations. Solidarity, the banned trade union federation, called for nationwide protests to mark the nation's biggest official holiday.

In the history of the communist government, there has never been a large-scale strike in progress on May Day.

More than 40 opposition activists were rounded up by police to prevent them from taking part in the holiday protests, said Zbigniew Romaszewski, a Warsaw Solidarity spokesman.

World Expo '88 opens

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II today opened World Expo '88, one of the highlights of yearlong celebrations to mark 200 years since Europeans settled in Australia.

The queen told the invitation-only audience of 10,000 of the long connection between the throne and Queensland, Australia's tropical northern state.

"I am told you like to call your state the Sunshine State," she said. "But I prefer to think of it by its original name — queen's land."

She delivered the speech in sweltering heat on the banks of the Brisbane River. The queen, who has been touring Australia's outback for three weeks, is on her 11th visit to Australia.

The \$460 million Expo '88, with its theme of "Leisure In The Age Of Technology," has attracted exhibits from 36 countries. It will be open until Oct. 30 and is expected to attract 7.8 million visitors.

The last World Expo staged in Australia was 100 years ago.

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Condor chick born in captivity

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A hungry bundle of fluff named Molloko, the only California condor chick conceived in captivity, gobbled minced mice Saturday, and keepers of the endangered species were encouraged by its appetite.

The newly hatched chick, which raised the condor population to 28, ate its first meal from the fingertips of a handler at 6 a.m. and ate again at hourly intervals, said Martha Baker, spokeswoman for the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

"The chick was hungry and ate everything it was offered," Ms. Baker said. "Everyone seems very pleased with the progress of the chick. But the first 10 days are critical, for anybody, human or animal."

The chick's diet was a combination of minced baby mice and chicken egg yolk, she said. The meals fed to the chick, which is slightly larger than a person's fist, amounted to about two tablespoons of food each time.

U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel congratulated the Wild Animal Park staff for the successful hatching.

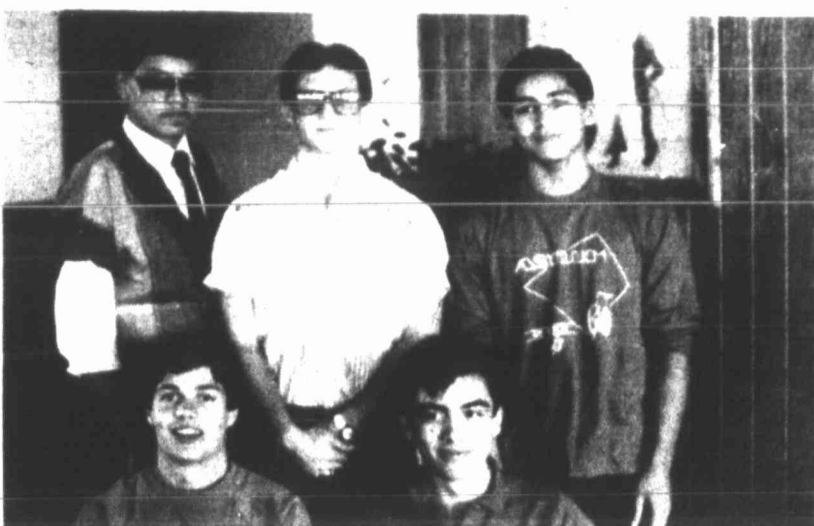
"The hatching of the world's first captive-bred condor is a milestone that we've been awaiting for years," Hodel said in a statement released in Washington. The Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is responsible for the California condor recovery program.

"This small chick represents a big step back from the brink of extinction and a big step forward for recovery of the California condor," he said.

Keepers delicately wielding tweezers helped the chick break free of its avocado-size egg at 5:38 p.m. Friday, ending a 6 1/2-hour hatching process that began when the chick first pecked cracks in the shell Wednesday.

The laborious process of helping the bird get free, led by biologist Cyndi Keuhler, took nearly eight hours.

Molloko is an Indian word for the giant condor species. The name originates from the Sacramento Valley Maidu tribe and was chosen by a council of California tribes last week, Ms. Baker said.



Winners

Several area students participated in Western Texas College Social Sciences contests Thursday in Snyder. Pictured are Coahoma High School students Casey Webb and Patrick Salazar (seated). Standing are Felipe Moron Jr., Brad Engle and Cam Tovias. Cheryl Green, faculty sponsor, accompanied the students. Brad and Chris Cox from Grady High School were among the winners in the social sciences competition. Brad won second in current events in two divisions based on student enrollment. Snyder and Spur High Schools received plagues for having the highest number of total points — Snyder in Division II and Spur in Division I.

Odessa officer injury by gunshot

ODESSA (AP) — A dispute between two neighbors escalated into a shoot-out that ended with one deputy wounded in the head and another man in the shoulder, officials said.

Ector County Sheriff's Deputy Carl Rogers, 38, was in stable condition Friday night at Odessa Medical Center Hospital with a wound to his forehead.

The second man was treated and taken to Ector County Jail for questioning, Sheriff Bob Brookshire said.

Witnesses told police the assailant was trying to pick a fight with an elderly man who lived near him in a west Odessa trailer park.

"He was screaming at the old man. He said he wanted to give him a fight. He wanted to give him a war. We heard a big bang, and we climbed up on top to see what was happening," said Larry Henderson, a trailer park resident.

Henderson said he watched the fight from the roof of his mobile home, but moved to a safer place when a shot was fired in his direction.

Rogers and another deputy arrived at the trailer park at 8:10 p.m. after receiving a call from a man who said he had been shot in the back with a buckshot pellet, officials said.

The gunman was crouched behind a car near a trailer house and fired at the deputies, Brookshire said.

The gunman fired once with a 10-gauge shotgun, shattering the windshield of the patrol car. The deputy stood up to return fire and was shot in the forehead, Brookshire said.

But the officer was able to return fire and the assailant surrendered to authorities moments later, Brookshire said.

Railey's psychologist asked to testify

DALLAS (AP) — The lawyer pressing a civil suit against former minister Walker Railey has asked psychologist Lucy Papillon to testify about her relationship with Railey, whose wife was attacked a year ago.

Attorney Bill Arnold issued a subpoena that also asks Ms. Papillon to testify about her possible financial support of Railey and her knowledge of the attack on Margaret "Peggy" Railey.

"It's my understanding that she communicated with Mr. Railey on several occasions the night Peggy Railey was attacked and I want to ask her about it," Arnold said.

"She either has to produce the documents or go to court and get the court to order that she

does not have to produce them."

Arnold is representing Mrs. Railey's mother, Billie Jo Nicolai, in a wrongful injury suit against Railey, former senior pastor of First United Methodist Church.

He also subpoenaed police files from the investigation of the April 21, 1987 assault on Mrs. Railey, who has been in a coma since the attack.

Railey, 40, has refused to cooperate with officials investigating the incident.

Last week, state District Judge John Whittington issued a default judgment that holds Railey financially liable for the attack. Whittington made the ruling after Railey twice failed to respond to the wrongful injury suit.

Records indicate court officials served Ms. Papillon with the subpoena on Thursday, the Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

Neither Railey, nor Ms. Papillon could be located Friday for comment. Phil Burleson, Ms. Papillon's attorney, did not return phone calls Friday.

Ms. Papillon told a grand jury that she and Railey dated for a year and had discussed the possibility of marriage. The two recently signed and then broke a lease on a San Francisco apartment.

Railey has said he was studying at libraries on the campus of Southern Methodist University and found his wife unconscious on the garage floor when he arrived home at 12:40 a.m.

Gramm's plane fills with smoke

ODESSA (AP) — Smoke from a cockpit fire filled a small plane carrying U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm Saturday, but the plane landed safely at its destination here.

The six-passenger Kingair plane carried Gramm, his aide Alan Hill, state Republican Party Chairman George Strake and the pilot and copilot.

About 15 minutes after taking off from Austin, an apparent fire in the cockpit spewed smoke into the plane, Hill said.

Pilot Saeed Arabzadegan turned back to Austin and requested an emergency landing, but the smoke stopped and the crew resumed the journey to Odessa, about 350 miles northwest of Austin, Hill said.

The plane landed without incident and Gramm was 40 minutes late for an afternoon address to the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters meeting.

"It was getting hard to see in there," Hill said of the smoke. To filter out the smoke and breathe, the pilot and passengers used a T-shirt presented to Gramm in Austin, where he spoke to high school students.

Hill said mechanics in Odessa were checking the plane.

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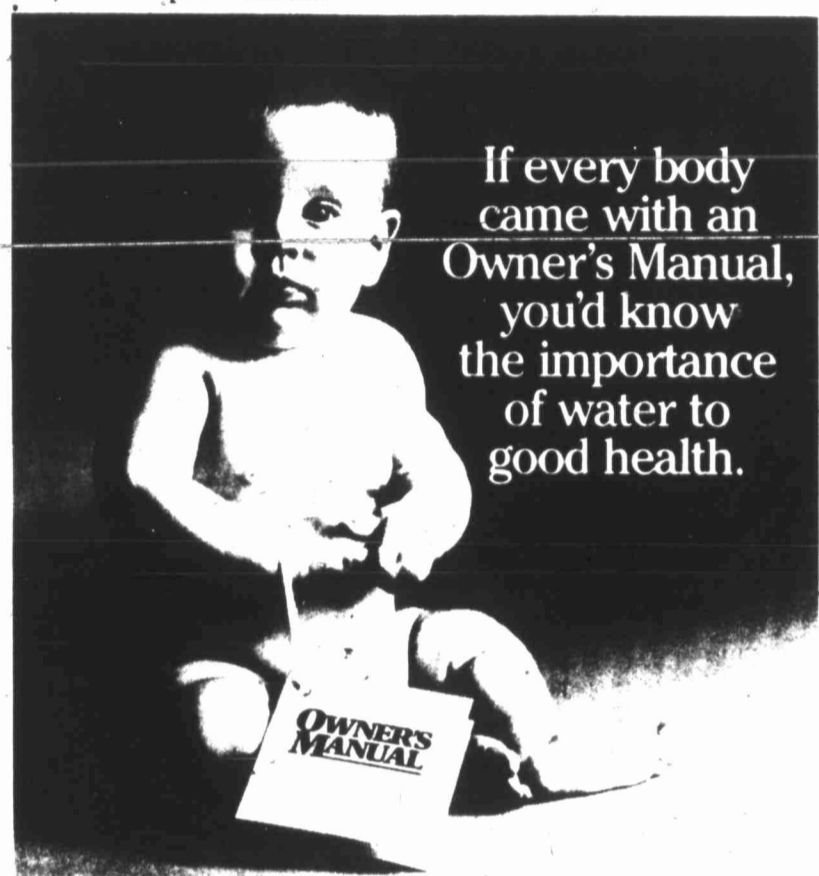
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Texas Capitol

Pink granite building marks 100th year

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Capitol has hosted ghosts and governors, shouts and shots. It has been the site of an assassination, an impeachment, gala balls and grinding legislative sessions.

But most of all, the immense pink granite building has been a focus of Texas pride since it was dedicated in a gala celebration May 16, 1888.

"Never in the history of the city, never in the history of the state, was there another such day," the Austin Statesman newspaper said of the ceremonies and the crowds. "Gracious, whence did they come?"

Today, they still come. Every 15 minutes daily, guides lead public tours of the building. Visitors prowl the halls, peek in the cavernous House and Senate chambers, study statues of Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston, admire paintings such as "Dawn at the Alamo," and stand quietly in the ornate Governor's Reception Room.

"It's one of the outstanding capitols in the country," said Bill Green, the Capitol historian who has been working on the building's restoration.

The Texas Constitution adopted in 1876 included a provision for the sale of public land to finance the new Capitol.

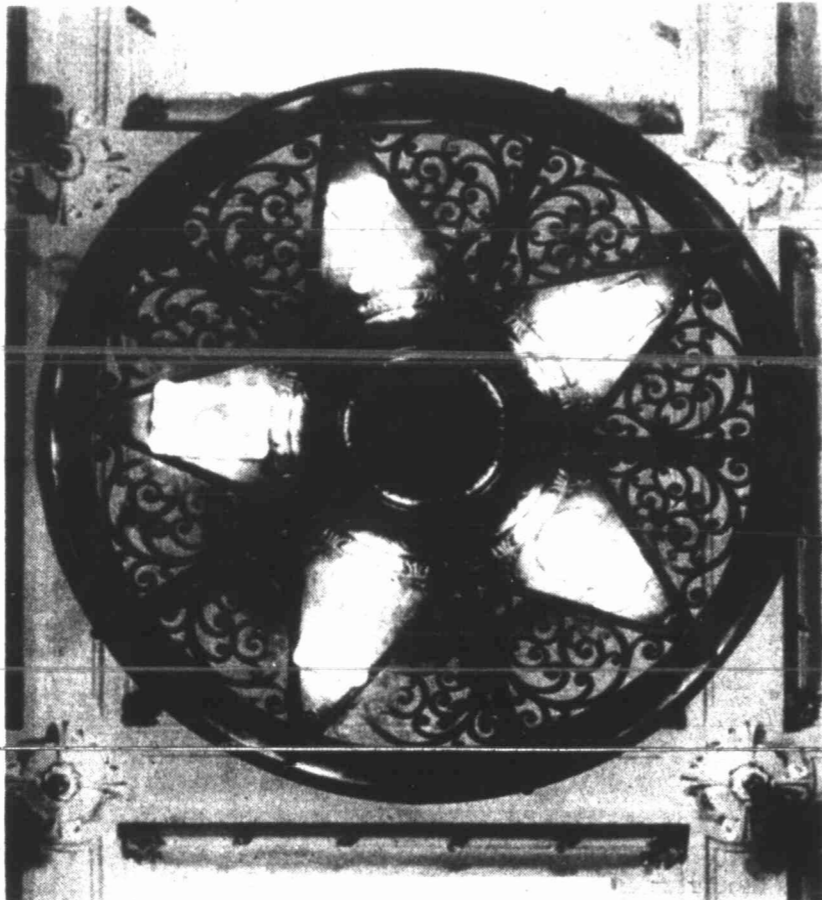
The land, totaling 3 million acres in 10 counties of the Panhandle, ranged in value at the time from 50 cents to \$1.50 per acre. As work progressed, the contract company began taking over the land and the great XIT ranch came into existence.

Texas pride notwithstanding, a Yankee designed the Capitol. The Grecian cross design was drawn by architect E.E. Myers of Detroit, Mich., who also planned capitols in Michigan and Colorado, Green said.

Originally, the building that sits atop a low hill in downtown Austin was to have been constructed of Texas limestone. But after work on the basement was finished, doubts arose on whether enough quality limestone was available.

The owners of Granite Mountain, near Marble Falls, offered the state all the granite stone required for free. Gov. John Ireland got convict labor to help with the job.

When it was completed and the Goddess of Liberty statue perched on top, a gold Lone Star in her upraised left hand, the Texas Capitol was 7 feet taller than the national Capitol in Washington and



AUSTIN — Hanging in the chamber of the Texas Senate is one of two chandeliers with the word "TEXAS" spelled out in lights. The State Capitol is celebrating its centennial year this year.

touted as the seventh-largest building in the world.

Covering three acres of ground with more than eight acres of floor space, the building was 585 feet, 10 inches long; 299 feet, 10 inches wide, and 309 feet, eight inches tall.

Exterior walls required 15,000 carloads of pink granite, and the woodwork includes oak, pine, cherry, cedar, walnut, ash and mahogany, an aggregate total of about seven miles.

The work probably couldn't be duplicated.

"I'm not even sure it would be possible to reproduce the building by hand, as it was built then," Green said. "By and large, the craftsmanship just doesn't exist out there. The carpenters and masons of that era were just vastly superior to today."

A 1960 survey of the building counted 409 rooms, 404 doors, 924 windows, 18 vaults and 47 washrooms.

The enormous building was so imposing that Sen. A.W. Terrell, author of the bill allowing the land swap for construction, was moved to say: "Whenever, in all time, a son of Texas shall behold its vast

proportions, pride will come around him like a mantle and crystallize devotion to his state."

Well, maybe not. As early as 1891, the Austin Statesman reported with disgust that the building had become "a cheap lodging house" where legislators slept "in any corner where they can find room for a cot."

In 1909, the auditor recommended the adjutant general move out because his basement stock of ammunition was "probably enough to blow up the entire Capitol should it be set off by an accident."

The halls of the triumphant building echoed with trouble, too.

Among the worst was in 1917, when Gov. James Ferguson vetoed an appropriation for the University of Texas. Some 2,000 students marched on the Capitol while their band played "The Eyes of Texas."

When the House heard testimony on impeachment charges against Ferguson, the speaker complained that "rangers and gunmen insist on entering the gallery armed." Later, in an impassioned speech during his Senate trial, Ferguson compared himself to "Danfel in the

lion's den." Unmoved, senators found him guilty and Ferguson was removed from office.

On a quiet June morning in 1903, Comptroller R.M. Love was talking with a former employee when the visitor pulled a pistol and shot him. Love's assistant struggled with the assassin. The pistol went off again. Struck in the stomach, the gunman died within minutes. Love died later that day.

As he has worked around the building and researched its past, historian Green said he has come across some persistent legends.

"My favorite is the Capitol ghost, who turns up from time to time," he said. But the specter's identity remains a mystery.

Green said two or three workmen were killed during construction, so it might be one of them. A painter in the dome fell to his death in 1922. Or it might be the assassinated comptroller.

"Every great building has a ghost," Green said.

In the early 1900s, a "discomforting howling" was heard at night. "Apparently, no one was brave enough to go up and check it out. But every evening, there was this mournful howling," Green said.

In those days, the health department was housed on the third or fourth floor, and eventually someone mustered the courage to investigate the cries.

"A dog had been brought in for worming," Green said. "Apparently he got lonely in the evenings."

Since it opened, there has been a strong feeling that the building should be just that, that "the public had a right to get into it whenever they wanted to," Green said.

"It was open until 1918, when it was closed during a terrible influenza epidemic to disinfect. That was the first time they had ever closed the Capitol in 30 years."

"In the early 1900s, watchmen began to lock up the spiral stairs up into the dome on the weekend. And there was a great outcry, because Sunday was the only day people didn't labor at that time, and climbing the stairs up into the dome was a popular pastime."

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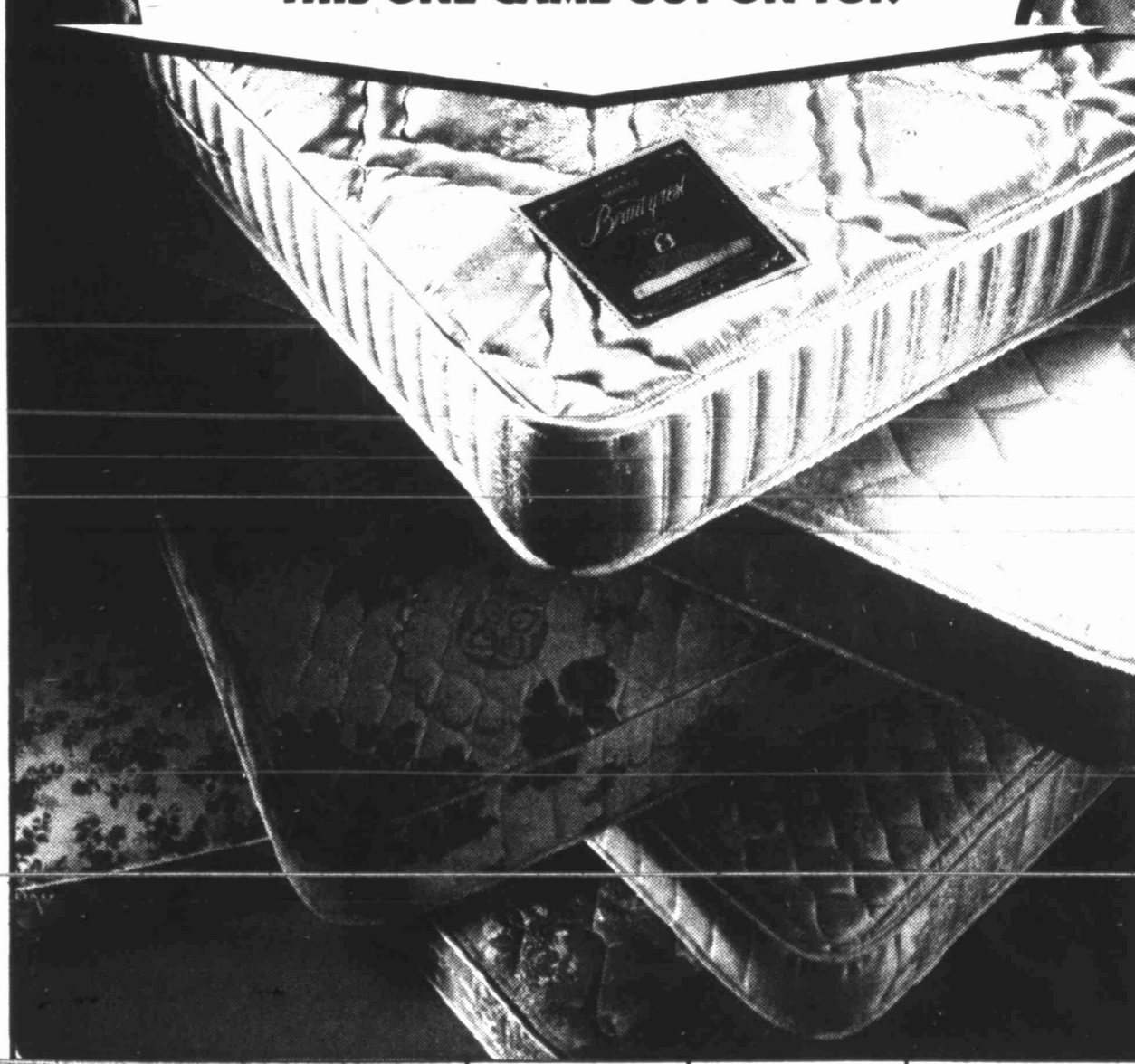
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Election '88

Jackson increases criticism of Dukakis

COLUMBUS (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson stepped up criticism of Michael Dukakis Saturday, saying the Massachusetts governor fails to offer a clear alternative to Republican policies.

Jackson avoided saying directly that Dukakis would be like a Republican, but he told a labor forum in Cleveland, "Democrats must be the alternative. We do not need two Republican parties in America."

Jackson was asked by reporters if he meant to say that Dukakis would pull Democrats toward Republican policies.

"I would not put him in that category," he said. "There are some in the Democratic Party who would pull our party toward conservatism."

He then gave a litany of issues on which he thinks Dukakis has not presented a strong commitment or budgetary priority for change: childcare, southern Africa, education, drugs.

It was clear as Jackson campaigned in search of votes for Tuesday's primary in Ohio that he wants to cast Dukakis as a weaker voice against Reagan policies than his own.

Jackson also spoke repeatedly of the importance of having leaders who can inspire, an apparent effort to showcase himself as an inspirational candidate in contrast to Dukakis' low-key demeanor that many find dull.

Jackson drew repeated applause in the hall full of unionists as he focused on labor issues and called himself a "working people's person."

In the Cleveland appearance and later at a Columbus rally, Jackson tried to put a damper on Dukakis' "Massachusetts miracle" of economic recovery during his tenure as governor.

"Even in Massachusetts, Massachusetts lost 11 percent of its manufacturing jobs since 1984," Jackson said.

He said however that "It's not the fault of Governor Dukakis. It's the fault of Reaganomics."

"The best of governors are not a substitute for a president who leads," he said.



CLEVELAND — Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson sits with a group of children on the floor at a day care center in Cleveland's Carver Park public housing project Friday. Carver spent the day campaigning in the city.

He then added in a two-sided comment, "Don't blame Mr. Dukakis because union membership has plummeted."

The Dukakis campaign cites an increase of 400,000 jobs in Massachusetts during nine years under Dukakis.

But Jackson contended, "Sure there are more jobs. More jobs, less wages."

He told reporters that if other states had received the contracts for research and development that Massachusetts had received, they too would be economically prospering and that "a combination of circumstances" contributed to Massachusetts' success.

On one of Jackson's primary campaign themes — increasing

taxes on corporations, including those that escape taxation through loopholes — he referred to Dukakis' proposal to raise revenue by stepping up enforcement on uncollected taxes.

He ridiculed Dukakis for offering only \$250 million in new education spending saying, "You cannot educate every child in America to go to college on only \$250 million."

"We need a massive commitment to invest in people, reinvest in America and end Reaganomics," Jackson told the Columbus rally of about 1,500 people organized by churches and labor groups.

He also accused both Dukakis and Vice President George Bush, the likely GOP nominee, of failing to show their priorities by setting out a budget.

On one of Jackson's primary campaign themes — increasing

Lawmakers argue dog definition

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The definition of a dog has become a bone of contention in the Illinois Legislature.

Under a proposal approved by a House panel Wednesday, wolves, coyotes and crossbreeds no longer can be considered dogs — and that should make it easier for one county to deal with its budget woes.

The problem is that farmers whose livestock are killed by dogs are partially reimbursed from dog registration fees collected by county health departments.

While wolves, coyotes and crossbreeds are not considered dogs by most county prosecutors, Jo Daviess County State's Attorney J. Christopher Moore interprets the definition to include them.

So county health officials saw their funds go toward paying for slain livestock, costing the county thousands of dollars, according to state Rep. Richard Mulcahey.

Mulcahey's bill would revise the definition by limiting it to the canis familiaris branch of the family Canidae — domestic dogs, in other words.

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Academia

Shawn Shellman has been accepted to Greenville College for the fall term.

Shellman, who will graduate from Big Spring High School in May, is the son of Mrs. Willie Shellman, 2611 Ent.

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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.

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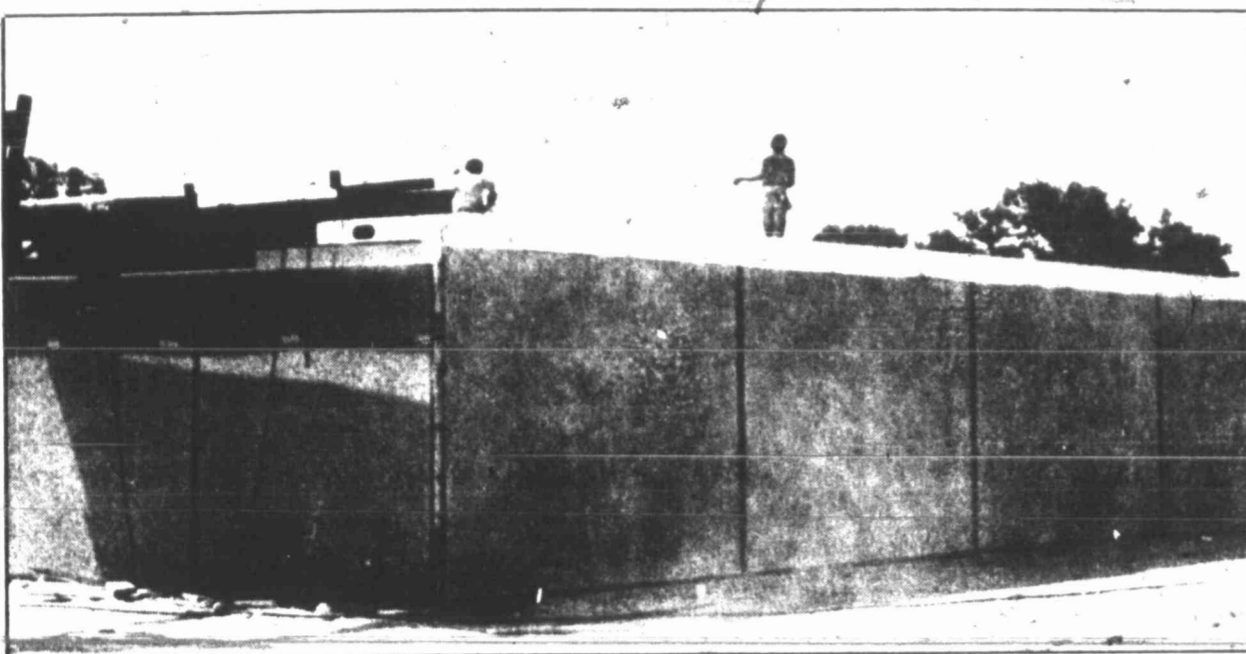
The Junior-Senior classes of Forsan High School, along with their parents, wish to thank the business people of Big Spring for their donations and great support of our first "After the Prom Party."

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Parents Who Love You!



Herald photo by Steve Reagan

EDEN — Unidentified construction workers are shown atop a building that — when complete — will house an additional 250 inmates at the Eden Detention Center. The construction is scheduled to be complete in early October, according to prison president Roy Burns.

INS prison

City officials are confident

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

City officials say they're confident that even if a proposed Immigration and Naturalization Service Prison facility does not receive a contract from the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Big Spring won't be left holding the bag.

"Our understanding," said Acting City Manager Hal Boyd Friday morning, "is that Mr. (Ed) Davenport and Mid-Tex Corrections Inc. will provide the improvements and funds required."

The city would then pay \$10 for title to the property, he said, and lease it back to Davenport and Mid-Tex Corrections for \$1 per year for 99 years.



HAL BOYD

Those expenditures would include bricking-in windows on the sides of the structure facing the highway, constructing a 12-foot chain-link fence surrounding the facility and topping that fence with three strands of razor wire, adding a kitchen-type facility and providing a cafeteria for the detainees, he said.

"They'll have to have some type of food services in there, a kitchen or a cafeteria-type food service," he said. "It will have to meet standards provided by the Federal Department of Justice's Bureau of Prisons as far as the quality of the food, the quality of the care, the medical support, educational support and the quality of the correctional officers employed."

He said no additional funding or manpower had been planned for the city's police department as a result of the proposal.

Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook said, "I have no knowledge of any additional manpower or money for this department resulting from that facility."

He said he has received no information concerning

the facility, other than what he heard at Tuesday's city council session. At that time a resolution approving a special permit for the facility, which requires a zoning adjustment to allow construction of a prison in a light-industrial zoning area, was read.

It was given first reading approval and is to be considered for second and final approval at the May 10 council meeting.

Boyd said he understood Davenport's reasons for locating the facility in the city stemmed from the cooperation between the city and the Federal Prison Camp facility already located in the Industrial Park, the positive attitude of the city officials and need for such a facility to house Immigration and Naturalization Service detainees.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said his department is most interested in the proposed facility from a security standpoint.



TOM DECCELL

"I'm adopting a wait-and-see attitude," he said. "I think the key to such a facility would be whether it was managed well or not. "If it is well managed, if the security is maintained well, then we should have no problems. If it's not well managed, if there are problems, then I'm sure (Davenport) will be taken to task over it. But again, I wouldn't want to comment on the pros and cons of it."

"We'd have to see it completed and in operation for a period of time before making a judgment," he said. "If its security is maintained and it's well managed, then I don't expect we would add any manpower or money to our budget for responsibilities resulting from it. But if not, then I think we'll see some adjustments very quickly."

Big Spring city public works director Tom Decell described the facility as bringing Big Spring a virtually recession-proof industry.

He said the original Davenport proposal to build a medium-security detention facility in the airport, at a cost of \$11-\$14 million, was scrapped as unfeasible. The new proposal, converting the Homestead Inn, a

CITY OFFICIALS page 11-A

Eden

Continued from page 1-A

struction in the nearby town of Brady, but local opposition stalled the idea, Burns noted.

It was at that time that Jim Schumann, Eden mayor at the time, contacted Burns and asked him to consider his town. Although Schumann noted there was "more than some" opposition from Eden residents, meetings between Burns and local citizens eventually led to construction.

"The town fought the idea of us bringing hard-core criminals into town, and we've fought against the idea, also," Burns said. "We explained the types of inmates we would bring in and promised we would landscape the area."

"We also let them know that the city would have full control (over the prison)," he continued. "They can come in here and pull the plug on us today."

Burns noted that full city control

is fine with him.

"I don't know if you'd want a situation where the city isn't in full control," he said. "If not, and you have someone who doesn't know how to run a prison, you've got a heck of a problem. The city has to have some kind of hand in the situation."

The prison president offered the following advice to Big Spring residents on deciding whether to allow a similar facility in their town:

- Be sure of the type of inmates that will be housed in the center.
- Hold community meetings on the matter. "Have (the officials) explain exactly how it will be — and then make sure they do it exactly that way," he said.
- Try to ensure that the prison will do at least some of its purchasing locally, thereby putting money back into the local economy.

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City officials

Continued from page 10-A

vacant former motel on West Interstate 20, to a 240-bed minimum-security facility, had resulted from what Boyd called a change in the needs of the INS.

"Their needs are always vacillating, I think," Decell said. "There is apparently a greater need for minimum security facilities now than for medium security."

Since the May 4 amnesty deadline has not been extended, Boyd said, there may be a sharp demand for facilities to house immigration violators.

Standard said he would like to see a track record for a similar facility, particularly one in which Davenport and Mid-Tex were involved.

The sheriff's department currently serves as an interim detention facility for minimum security Border Patrol inmates, he said, and those inmates have not been a major security risk.

"We've probably had less trouble from a security standpoint with them than any other inmates," Standard said. "You're talking about people who have committed an infraction of the immigration laws here, rather than offenders with what I'd consider heinous offenses — crimes against property or people."

"That's not to say that some of these people might not have committed those types of crimes or be capable of committing them," he added.

He said the Immigration and Naturalization Service pays the county \$22 per inmate per day. Some

days the jail may house as many as half a dozen; other days, he said, there will be one, or none, of the INS prisoners.

"It's a natural feeling for folks to be concerned about their safety, to be uneasy, around a detention facility," Standard said. "I can understand that, and I can understand that they would naturally be concerned about their property values possibly going down."

"But I think in time, we will see if the predictions (about the proposed prison) come true — that the property values will rise and that the facility will maintain security."

"If so, then we should congratulate (Davenport). If not, I'm sure he'll be taken to task," the sheriff said.

Decell and Boyd said the city's attitude toward the project is that it will add approximately 50 jobs to the local economy. While some of the corrections officers will be experienced personnel brought in through the Mid-Tex staff, Boyd said, other jobs certainly will be available to local workers.

"The salary range is from about \$15,000 for a corrections officer trainee to about \$50,000 for the business director," Boyd said.

Big Spring Mayor A.C. Mize said the city has been working with Davenport, a developer from Brady, for some 18 months beginning with the original proposal. "The city won't be involved in the operation," Mize said, "but we feel this is a new industry and it could benefit our community as any industry would."

Eden owner

Continued from page 1-A

claim that the facility would have a \$4 million operating budget.

"(Eden) has a \$1.9 million gross — and that's with 200 prisoners," Burns said. To have a \$4 million budget, the proposed center would have to average \$60 per day per inmate payment from the government, which Burns said was doubtful for a minimum security site.

"The maximum the federal government will pay for maximum security prisoners is \$55 per day," he said.

Burns also denied Davenport's assertion at the hearing that the Eden facility has had only one

escape since its opening in 1985. There have been 10 escapes at Eden during that time, Burns noted.

The president also said Davenport was not an investor in the Eden Detention Center, contrary to a published report in Friday's *San Angelo Standard-Times*.

"I own 100 percent of the stock in the prison here," he said. "Davenport has never invested a dime in the place."

Burns and Davenport were partners last June in a proposed minimum security prison at the Big Spring Airpark. That proposal failed because of Davenport's inability to come up with his share of the \$12 million construction costs, it has been reported.

Report: State falling short

AUSTIN (AP) — State corrections officials are consistently falling short of a self-imposed quota of releasing 3,000 inmates a month to ease prison crowding, according to a published report Friday.

Despite record high parole approval rates, the quota system which began in September has hit its goal only one month during a six-month period, the Houston Chronicle said.

An examination of Board of Pardons and Paroles records showed that 3,083 inmates were paroled in October, the only month the parolee total exceeded the monthly quota.

In September, 2,668 convicts

were paroled, 2,057 were released in November, 2,441 in December, 2,241 in January and 2,422 in February.

During the same six-month period, officials approved parole for inmates under consideration for the first time at a rate ranging from 59 percent in January to 80 percent last September. The rate for February, the most recent month for which figures were available, was 70 percent.

The "revolving-door" plan was instituted last fall as a quick-fix to make room for the projected 36,000 new inmates in the coming year. The numbers represented an almost 100 percent criminal

population turnover.


The catch was that only so-called "non-violent" inmates — serving time for passing bad checks, theft, credit-card abuse, drug possession and burglary — would be eligible for early release under the plan.

Parole officials have been predicting in recent months that the pool of eligible inmates in those categories soon would dry up, a situation that would force Gov. Bill Clements to invoke a state law that allows an award of good-conduct credit to inmates.

Parole board member Chris Mealy said the quota system may be on the verge of running its course.

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Haskell repeats as region champs

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Haskell Indians did what they did last year at regional, now they have to go one better at state. Saturday at Blankenship Field, Coach Jimmy Lisle's Indians repeated as Region I-AA track champions. Two weeks from now the Indian will try to become state champions, something that eluded them last year, as they finished second to Refugio.

The Indians captured both relays, and relied on its sprint speed, to outdistance second place New Deal by some 38 points.

"I felt like everybody would be gunning for us since we won it last year," said Lisle. "I was looking at the region times and I felt like it would be tougher. But our kids competed well and we did all right."

Boy did they ever. Leg by the strong legs of seniors Stephen Brockington and Mark Young, the Indians dominated the field. Brockington ran strong legs on both relays, and won the 200 meter dash. Young anchored the 1600 relay, won the 800 and finished second in the 400 meters.

If Fred Shaw hadn't pulled up lame, the Indians would have had another individual state qualifier. Shaw pulled a hamstring 10 meters from the finish line, and finished third.

"Fred was cruising along in first or second when he pulled up," said Lisle. "I think his hamstring just



New Deal's Shane Boyd (left), Forsan's Brandy Bryan (middle) and Rankin's Doug Braden glide across the hurdles in the 110 high

knotted up. I think he'll be all right by state."

It was a very good day for Forsan's Brandy Bryan. The tall, lanky senior will be going to Austin in two events, the long jump and 110 meter high hurdles. In a close

long jump competition, Bryan finished second with an effort of 21-8, one inch behind Rodney Douglass of Hamlin. Douglass also won the 100 meters.

Stanton junior Robert Jones just missed out, scratching on an effort

of 22-0 on his last attempt. He finished fifth at 21-6.

"I went 22-3 last week at a regional qualifier's meet, so I figured I had a good chance to do good," said Jones. "I just barley scratched on that last jump. Maybe

I was trying to hard. If I hadn't scratched, I would be going to Austin. I should have a good chance to make it to Austin next year."

Meanwhile Bryan was overtaken by New Deal's Shane Boyd in the

100 hurdles. Boyd, who had a superb meet, ran a 14.63 and Bryan ran a 14.82. Bryan ran a 14.40 in Friday's prelims.

"I was leading until the last two hurdles. That's when Boyd caught me," said Bryan. "This track (Blankenship Field) has been good to me. These are my best times of the year."

Boyd, was the main reason New Deal finished second with 42 points. The 6-5 senior scored 27 points himself. He won the high hurdles, finished second in the 300 intermediate hurdles and high jump, and sixth in the pole vault.

Stanton 300 intermediate hurdler Anthony Inman ran his best times of the season, and came up just short. Friday Inman broke his own school record of 39.1 by running a 38.7 in the prelims. In Saturday's finals he finished fourth in a strong field, running a 38.88.

"I got out of the blocks good, then I hit the fifth and sixth hurdles, and I lost it right there. That's when Boyd (Shane Boyd, New Deal) and Holtzclaw (Doug Holtzclaw, Goldthwaite) passed me," said Inman.

"I'll have to run more consistent times in the 38's next year. I plan on being back next year."

Other Crossroads Country athletes who scored points were Stanton's Kevin Barnes, who finished fifth in the 800 in a time of 2:03.65. Forsan high jumper Brant Nichols finished fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6-4.

No playoffs for Steers

MONAHANS — The hunt is over. The Big Spring Steer baseball team had its playoff hopes dashed as it dropped a 6-5 decision to the Monahans Lobos Saturday afternoon.

The win leaves Big Spring four games behind front runner Monahans, with two games left.

Monahans scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning, breaking a 5-5 deadlock. Mike Molina's sacrifice fly scored the winning run.

But Steer coach John Velasquez said the play of the game came in the second inning. Velasquez said two Monahans players were on base when John Martinez doubled. The first run scored from third but the second runner was called safe

at home on a close play thanks to a good relay throw by Steer second baseman Mike Hilario to catcher Chris Crowover.

"The umpire said he (Crowover) missed the tag," said a solemn Velasquez after the loss. "Everybody there says the runner was out. Call it bad luck or whatever, but that's the way our season and their (Monahans) season has been going."

"We've lost six one run games, and four have come in district. Now we just to finish on a good note and try to have a winning season."

The Steers scored two runs in their first at bat. Hilario walked, and Allen popped his ninth home run of the season off Monahans winner Ralph Sanchez.

Allen hit his 10th round tripper of the season in the third, a solo shot. After that, Monahans refused to pitch to the Big Spring slugger, said Velasquez.

Big Spring's last two runs came in the fifth. Robert Rodriguez walked and Felix Rodriguez singled. Hilario forced Robert Rodriguez out at third. Felix Rodriguez and Hilario both scored on a wild throw by the Monahans' second baseman.

Allen took the loss for Big Spring. He relieved Timmy Guterrez in the third.

Big Spring's next game will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Andrews. The Steers are now 7-5 in 2-4A play and 14-13 overall. Monahans goes to 11-1, 16-6.

Wall girls go one better and win regional track crown

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Wall Lady Hawks got better this year around and it resulted in a Region I Track title at Blankenship Field Saturday afternoon.

In last year's regional meet, Wall finished second behind Albany. This year coach Jerry Chitsey's Lady Hawks scored 73 points to outdistance second place Panhandle by 12 points.

Chitsey called his team's performance, "peeking at the right time." Earlier in the year our times wasn't that good and we were starting to get a little concerned," said Chitsey, who also coached the lady Hawks to the District 8-AA title. "At the district meet we had some good weather and our times went down drastically. Now here, I think we peaked at the right time."

"It feels real good to win it this year after finishing runner-up to Albany last year. The key was our relays. We had some good relay times going into this meet. It was just a matter of going out and doing it."

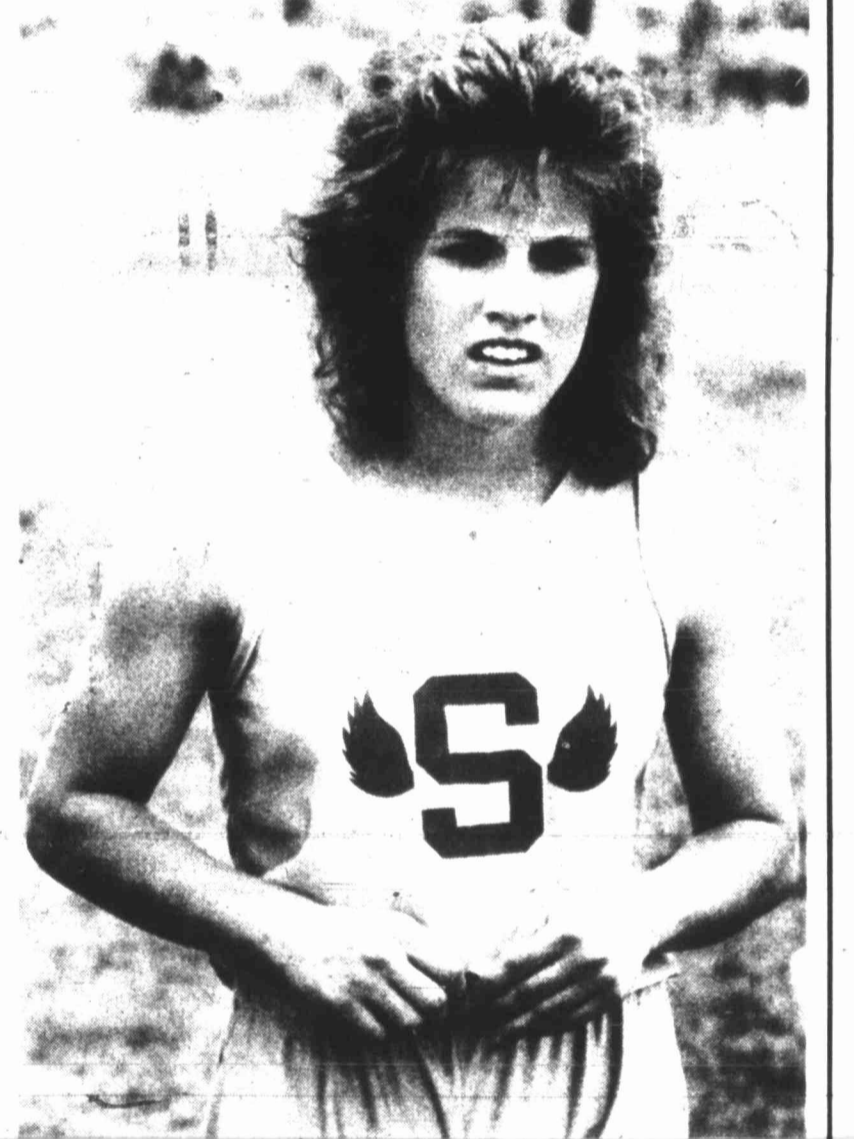
The Lady Hawk foursome of Lisa Smith, Melissa Multer, Karen Luker and Carissa Dierschke, captured the 400 and 800 relays. Halfmann added 10 points with a first place win in the 200. Dierschke added eight more in the high jump and Multer scored a point in the long jump.

Wall distance points came from Michelle Bealsey, who was second in the 3200 meters, and fifth in the metric mile.

Stanton sprinter Kody Newman will be making her second trip to the state meet in three years. Newman finished second in the 100 meters, running a 12.63, thus earning a berth in Austin. The Stanton senior also ran a 25.91 to finish fourth in the 200.

As a sophomore, Newman qualified for state in the 100. Last year she barley missed out, finishing third at region in the 100 meters. This year she credits a weight loss for her success.

"I dropped about 14 pounds from last year," said Newman after finishing second to Mor-



Stanton senior sprinter Kody Newman will be making her second trip to the state track meet in Austin. Newman finished second in the 100 meter dash. She went to state in the event as a sophomore.

ton's Jennifer Evans, who ran a 12.60.

"I was the last one out of the blocks. I thought the girl next to me from Jim Ned jumped the gun, it threw me off. I made up some ground and it was close at the end."

The other Crossroads Country athlete scoring points in the meet was Forsan's Robin Soles.

The senior quartermiler finished fourth in the 400 meters in a time of 61.49. In the prelims on Friday, Soles ran a season-best 60.40.

The leading point scorer at the

meet was Spearman's Heather Murrell. The junior star scored 30 of Spearman's 42 fifth place points. Murrell, the defending state champion in the 400 meters, won the event in 58.33, and 15 minutes later finished third in the 200 in 25.89.

Earlier in the meet she ran a 15.55 to finish second in the 100 meter hurdles. That morning, she jumped 17-2 to finish third in the long jump.

Coleman's Tracey Brown was a double winner, winning the 3200 meters on Friday (12:19.04) and 1600 Saturday (5:36.78).

Regional Roundup

Coahoma to state

ODESSA — The Coahoma Bulldogettes will be going to state in the 1600 meter relay by virtue of Saturday's performance at the Region I-3A track meet at Ratliff Stadium.

The Coahoma foursome of Nancy Hardison, Jo Hudson, Tiffany Ward and Shona Drewery ran a season-best 4:03.62 to finish second in the event. The state track meet is two weeks from now in Austin.

The Bulldogettes got fourth in the 800 meter relay. The team of Hardison, Kelly Williams, Ward and Drewery ran a season-best 1:47.18.

G-City soph wins 1600

ABILENE — Garden City sophomore Guillermo Morales will be going to state in two events. At the Region II-A meet Morales finished second in the 3200 and won the 1600 meters to gain a trip to Austin.

Friday Morales ran a 10:20.89 to finish second in the 3200. Saturday he clocked a 4:35.36 to win the 1600.

Garden City also got a fifth place finish from Dana Hilliger in the long jump. She went 16-4.

Class A athletes to state

LEVELLAND — At the Region I-A track meet, Sands' Jay Fryar, Grady's Naomi Morales and

Klondike Sylvia Serrato earned trips to the state meet in Austin.

Fryar qualified by finishing second in the high jump (6-1) and long jump (20-9).

Serrato finished second in the 800 meters (2:32.90) and Morales was second in the shot put (35-11).

Other Crossroads Country athletes to score points were Sands' Kim King in the 100 meter hurdles. King ran a 16.90 for fourth place. Sands' Stephanie Shortes ran a 27.2 to finish sixth in the 200.

Grady's Jo Gay Tunnel ran a 62.50 for fourth in the 400; and the Grady 1600 relay team of Tunnell, Schrader, McMorris and Romine was fifth in 4:21.00.

Steers score 17 points

BROWNWOOD — The Big Spring Steers fared miserably at the Region I-AA track meet, scoring 17 points.

The team championship was a Lubbock affair, between Dunbar and Estacado. Dunbar got revenge for Estacado's win at district. The Panthers scored 64 points, while the Matadors from Estacado scored 62 points.

Big Spring had three fourth place finishes. Brian Mayfield in the high jump (6-4); Charles White in the 100 meters (10.90) and Sean Jackson in the 400 (49.40).

Mayfield also finished fifth in the long jump (21-11) and the 1600 meter relay team ran a 3:23.30 for sixth place.

Rockets even series at one each

DALLAS (AP) — Eric Floyd and Akeem Olajuwon settled their private feud by taking it out on the Dallas Mavericks Saturday. In the process, they pulled the Houston Rockets even in their best-of-5 first-round series with the Dallas Mavericks.

Floyd and Olajuwon, who openly quarreled in a first-game loss to Dallas, battered the Mavericks from outside and inside in a 119-108 victory.

Floyd, who hit 16 of 22 field goals, scored a season-high 42 points. Olajuwon added 41 points and 26 rebounds.

"I just attacked their defense," Floyd said. "I was more creative than I had been in a long time. I tried to anticipate where Akeem was going to be and get the ball to him. He moves so much it isn't easy to do. But we were together today."

Olajuwon said Floyd's speed help beat the Dallas defense.

"Sleepy was pushing the ball up the floor for us and this is the Sleepy we all know," Olajuwon said. "He came out and played his game. He concentrated and played with a lot of heart."

He said there was nothing "personal" between them.

"It was just business," Olajuwon said. "We are

friends and there's nothing personal."

Dallas Coach John MacLeod praised Houston's defense.

"Sleepy had a great game and Akeem was tough," MacLeod. "We had a lot of trouble with both of them."

"Now are hands are really full with two games in Houston. Our job is to bounce back and win at least one of the next two so we can come back to Dallas." Olajuwon said "We are determined not to come back to Dallas. We know we can beat the Mavericks now."

Game 3 is set for Tuesday night in Houston. Dallas won the series opener 120-110.

Olajuwon scored 12 points in the fourth period and Floyd had 10 as the Rockets open an 89-89 tie in the final 12 minutes.

Houston clinched the victory in the final 1:18 with a 12-3 run, including an 11-point spurt capped when Olajuwon scored twice on breakaways after steals by the tenacious Rockets' defense.

Dallas was led by sixth-man Roy Tarpley, who had 23 points and 13 rebounds before fouling out with 2:53 left. Rolando Blackman had 19 points.

Brad Davis' 3-point shot ended Houston's 11-point run and Floyd added a free throw.

Strange, Norman tied for lead

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — It was his 35th hole of the day, but Greg Norman knew he was going to make birdie.

"I read it just like a putt," said Norman, who chipped in from 18 feet on the par-4 17th hole to regain a share of the lead with Curtis Strange in the \$700,000 Independent Insurance Agent Open Saturday.

"I knew I was going to chip it in," Norman said. "I knew I wanted to shoot the lowest score I could. There's no point looking at the leader board."

Norman shot rounds of 70 and 68 in Saturday's rain-delayed doubleheader for 54-hole score of 203, 13 under par.

The chip-in on No. 17 pulled him back into a tie with Strange, who shot rounds of 68 and 66 to move into position to win his third title here.

Norman, who had a 7-under 65 to share the first-round lead with Ray Floyd, struggled to a second-round 70 but regained his touch late in the third round.

After bogeys on two of the first

four holes, Norman finished with six birdies.

"I came out a little lazy. I was brain-dead for a while, but I picked up the pace," Norman said. "You put the bad shots right out of your mind. You just play each shot as it's presented."

Strange had the lead going into the final two holes of the day.

"It seems like no one will let you run away from the field," Strange said. "Normally, on a long day you doze off a bit, but I didn't make

TIED page 2-B



Herald photo by Tim Appel

In the heat of battle

Staci Helmers from Eldorado prepares to hit a backhand shot to her opponent during the finals of the girls single tennis match at the

Figure Seven Tennis Center. Action went on Friday and Saturday with the finals being concluded Saturday afternoon. (Complete results in scoreboard on page 6-B).

Errors helps Mets to victory

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI (AP) — Howard Johnson scored from second base on shortstop Barry Larkin's hotly disputed throwing error in the

National League

ninth inning Saturday as New York beat Cincinnati 6-5 in a game that saw first base umpire Dave Pallone leave for his safety after the fans littered the field with debris. The winning run scored on a disputed call at first that resulted

in the ejection of Reds manager Pete Rose for pushing Pallone. The game also was held up 14 minutes following the altercation after fans threw all sorts of objects on the field. Johnson had opened the ninth with a walk from John Franco, 0-1, and moved to second on a sacrifice by Kevin Elster. Mookie Wilson hit a two-out grounder to Larkin, whose throw pulled Nick Esasky off first base. Pallone hesitated in making his call, giving Johnson time to score standing up. An enraged Rose argued briefly with Pallone and then shoved him in the chest with both hands. Fans then threw debris on the field, causing the game to be delayed while the grounds crew

cleaned up and the umpires left the field. It was the first run given up by Franco this season in 14 innings covering seven appearances. When the players and umpires returned to the field, the fans started to throw debris Pallone's way and he left the field. **Phillies 7, Braves 5**
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt had two singles and a triple, driving in two runs, and Juan Samuel had three RBI with a two-run triple and a sacrifice fly as Philadelphia defeated Atlanta 7-5 Saturday, snapping a three-game losing streak. Don Carman, 3-2, who allowed three runs in 5 1-3 innings, was the winner with relief help from Greg

Harris and Kent Tekulve. Tekulve got the Phillies first save of the season. **Cubs 2, Giants 1**
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vance Law hit a run-scoring single with two outs in the 13th inning, lifting Chicago past San Francisco 2-1. After Ryne Sandberg led off the 13th with a walk and was caught stealing, Manny Trillo followed with a double to left off Joe Price, 0-2. Andre Dawson was walked intentionally, and Rafael Palmeiro lined to center before Law got the game-winning hit. Les Lancaster, 1-2, blanked the Giants for three innings and was the winner. Goose Gossage worked the last inning for his second save.

O's break streak; then lose to Chisox

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles would like to forget the month of April. Not only did the Orioles set a major-league record by starting the season with 21 straight defeats — it also was an all-time American League mark — before breaking the streak Friday night with a 9-0 triumph over Chicago, but their 4-1 loss to the White Sox on Saturday night saddled them with the worst percentage for any month in modern baseball history. "The month of April is behind

American League

us," said Robinson. "Tomorrow is May 1." Told of the April record, Robinson replied, "You had to remind me?" The 1-22 mark left the Orioles with an .043 percentage. The previous low of .067 was set by the Philadelphia Athletics in July of 1916 with a 2-28 mark. Ivan Calderon's home run and Carlton Fisk's run-scoring single in the second inning backed the combined five-hit pitching of Rick Horton and Bobby Thigpen. Robinson said he was looking for a second straight victory, "then a third and a fourth and a fifth. We want to win with some consistency." The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second on a triple by Tito Landrum and Carl Nichols' sacrifice fly. After Chicago went ahead to stat 2-1 in the botto of the second, the White Sox added an unearned run in the fourth on a triple by Kenny Williams and an error and scored another in the eighth off Mark Thurmond, 0-5, on a triple by Gary Redus and Ozzie Guillen's sacrifice fly. **Yankees 15, Rangers 3**
NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield tied the major-league RBI record for April with a two-run single and Mike Pagliarulo his a three-run homer and a grand slam.

Winfield's 28th and 29 runs batted in tied Ron Cey of the 1977 Los Angeles Dodgers and Dale Murphy of the 1985 Atlanta Braves and broke the American League mark of 28 by Don Baylor of the 1979 California Angels. Pagliarulo, hit his fifth home run of the season off Jeff Russell in the Yankees five-run fifth following Winfield's two-run single off Texas starter Bobby Witt. He hit the fourth grand slam of his career off Mike Jeffcoat in the sixth after Winfield was intentionally walked with runners at second and third and the Yankees leading 9-2. Jack Clark also homered for the Yankees. New York's Richard Dotson pitched a seven-hitter, including solo home runs by Geno Petralli and Oddibe McDowell. **Athletics 11, Indians 3**
CLEVELAND (AP) — Jose Canseco hit a three-run homer and Carney Lansford had three hits as Oakland extended its winning streak to six games. Oakland has won 10 of its last 11 and is nine games over .500 for the first time since Aug. 11, 1985. Cleveland has lost two straight games for the first time this season. Winner Bob Welch gave up three runs and seven hits in six innings and Gene Nelson earned his first save with three innings of two-hit relief. Loser Rich Yet yielded five runs and six hits in three innings. Oakland trailed 1-0 in the third when Lansford and Stan Javier hit one-out singles. Canseco then hit his eighth home run put the A's ahead 3-1. Canseco, who has 24 runs batted in, had only one homer and 10 RBIs last April. **Angels 6, Blue Jays 1**
TORONTO (AP) — Mark McLemore singled a run home in the eighth inning to break a 1-1 tie and California added four runs in the ninth to back Chuck Finley's five-hitter as the Angels handed Toronto its sixth consecutive loss. Finley struck out four in his first complete game in the majors. He retired 11 in a row from the third inning through the sixth. Devon White hit a solo home run, his second, to tie the score 1-1 in the California fourth. O's page 5-B

Devils edge Caps

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — John MacLean scored on a deflection to snap a 2-2 tie with 6:11 remaining Saturday night, lifting the New Jersey Devils to a 3-2 victory over the Washington Capitals in Game 7 of the Patrick Division finals. The Devils, in the playoffs for the first time since moving from Colorado to New Jersey in 1982, advanced to the Wales Conference finals, where they will meet the Boston Bruins in a best-of-7 series beginning Monday

NHL Playoffs

night at the Boston Garden. The game-winner came after New Jersey defenseman Craig Wolanin intercepted a clearing pass at the right point, turned and golfed a low shot. MacLean got his stick on the puck and tipped it past Washington goalie Pete Peeters, just inside the left post. Rookie goaltender Sean Burke stopped 30 shots for New Jersey and made several key steps in

the final period. The loss marked the sixth consecutive year the Capitals have failed to advance past the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs. It was also the fourth consecutive game and fifth overall in the seven-game series won by the visiting team. After falling behind 2-0 in the game's first 12 minutes, Washington pulled even with a pair of goals in the final five minutes of the second period. After pressuring Burke for most of the period, Washington scored with 4:39 left when defenseman Grant Ledyard beat Burke on a screened slapshot from the left point. Garry Galley tied the game with six seconds left in the period. His soft shot from the high slot got past a diving Aaron Broten and went in off the right shoulder of the 6-foot-3 Burke. The Devils took a 1-0 lead 14 seconds into the game. Kirk Muller, set up alone in front, took a centering feed from the left corner by Broten and flipped a forehand shot over Peeters. New Jersey opened a 2-0 lead at 12:01 of the first when Claude Loiselle deflected Bruce Driver's slapshot past a screened Peeters.

Tied

Continued from page 1-B
many mistakes today. "The scores were good this afternoon, obviously because of the weather. It will make for an exciting afternoon tomorrow." Tom Kite, who also had to play 36 holes Saturday, shot his best round of the tournament with a 6-under 66 in the third round for a 204 total. "I couldn't have played another hole, not even a par 3," Kite said following his 12-hour day. "I know those who played 36 today will sleep good tonight." Norman, Strange and Kite were among the 52 players who had to double up Saturday. They never teed off Friday, when rain and lightning on the course forced officials to postpone play. Strange shot a third-round 66 and reached 13-under with a birdie on the par-3 No. 16 hole. Strange, who won this tournament in 1986, started Saturday's play at 3-under with a first-round 69. He shot a 68 in the second round before charging into the lead with three straight birdies on Nos. 14, 15 and 16. Kite was alone at 204, one shot off the pace. Brian Tennyson shot a 70 and was at 206, one stroke ahead of

Tim Simpson, who had a 69 for a 207 total going into Sunday's final round. Norman and Ray Floyd matched scores for the second consecutive round with 2-under-par 70s to retain their lead after the rain-delayed second round. They were at 9-under 135, one shot ahead of Mike Donald, Hal Sutton, Brian Tennyson and Payne Stewart, after completing their second rounds earlier Saturday. But Floyd ballooned to a third-round 76 and was at 211, eight shots off the pace. Kite missed the cut in his last start at the Heritage Classic and tied for 44th in the Masters. Norman, starting his second round at 7-under, went to 12-under on the 12th hole before recording a double bogey on the par-5, 525-yard No. 13 hole, then added another bogey and finished at 9-under. Floyd also stumbled on the back nine with a pair of bogeys and finished with a second-round 70. Floyd started the third round bogey-birdie, but faded to 7-under at the turn and recorded back-to-back bogeys at Nos. 11 and 12. Defending champion Jay Haas, who had rounds of 72 and 75, failed to make the cut.



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P205/75R15	\$48.71
P215/75R15	\$50.55
P225/75R15	\$53.31
P235/75R15	\$55.15

SIZE	STYLE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	FET
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LT215/75R15	OWL	C	\$ 86.95	—
LT235/75R15	BSL	C	\$ 88.95	—
LT235/75R15	OWL	C	\$ 92.95	—
LT255/75R15	OWL	C	\$103.95	15
LT255/85R16	BSE	D	\$101.95	—
LT255/85R16	BSL	D	\$107.95	83
LT255/85R16	BSL	E	\$111.95	94
LT255/85R16	OWL	D	\$136.95	2,28
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By SAR Staff W
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It may be Strange; but HC has world class bronc rider

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Casey Strange's looks belie his talent. He's a courteous 22-year-old sophomore at Howard College who specializes in bareback bronc riding — at which, as of this moment, Casey is either the third or fourth leading scorer in the nation.



CASEY STRANGE

If he is third, his traveling partner and arch rival Mike Carrillo of Sul Ross is second; if he is fourth, Carrillo is third. The outcome depends on their placement at the Tarleton State University National Intercollegiate Rodeo this weekend in Stephenville.

"These two have been battling back and forth all season to see who's number one and who's number two in the region," said Howard coach Dusty Johnston. "It could well be that our region's number one and number two men will wind up in the top five in the nation."

That thought brings a gleam to Strange's blue eyes. If there's one rodeo in the world he'd rather go to than any other, he said, it would be the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association National Finals in Las Vegas, Nevada.

"What about Cheyenne?" Johnston asked, referring to the Cheyenne Frontier Days blowout in Wyoming. Strange shook his head. "Cheyenne's fun, but Vegas would be too much fun."

The soft-spoken Strange not only rides in collegiate rodeos but also rides pro rodeo, having grown up on the circuit. "My dad and older brother both rodeoed," Strange said quietly. "I got started real young."

Unlike many rodeo cowboys, Strange has escaped most of the injuries that go with a career in the arena. He counts his most serious as a cut from a horse that resulted in 27 stitches in his head.

"I was in the sixth grade," he recalled, "and the horse flipped over on me, and then he kicked me in the head. I had to have 27 stitches; the only other time I was ever hurt, I broke my foot.

doing it for a living.

"The big difference is just the caliber of the cowboys you're competing against," he said.

Strange will graduate from Howard College this year and plans to attend Sul Ross after that. "I'm working on a scholarship to go there."

Top riders in collegiate rodeo are determined by the amount of points accumulated, Strange said. In pro rodeo, the standings are according to the amount of a cowboy's winnings in his events.

All year long, cowboys work toward the national finals — either the collegiates in Bozeman, Montana, or the PRCA finals in Las Vegas.

"Only the top 15 in the world go there," Strange, who would like to be one of them this year, said of the Las Vegas rodeo.

He traveled last year with world-ranked rider Staff Fry. "He's one of the top 15 in the world in the PRCA standings. He really helped me a lot with my riding."

Strange believes that has something to do with the overall improvement this season has been over last year.

His best ride this year came in a collegiate rodeo in Hobbs, N.M., Strange said. He sees the same horses several times a year through the season, and believes that helps make the riding easier.

"You'll get to know the horse and find out about the little tricks he might have," Strange said. "Or you can get to know whether you want to draw a horse, whether he's a good horse or a bad horse."

A bad horse to a rodeo cowboy means a horse who'd rather run than fight, who won't buck or doesn't buck well out of the chute.

"You don't want a bad horse," he said softly. "Can't win money on 'em."

If Casey Strange has his way, he'll draw four good horses this weekend, tough buckers to help raise his winnings and boost him into the top of the national standings.

Special Olympics results

MONAHANS — The Howard County Special Olympics team competed in the Area 18 Special Olympics Track and Field Meet last weekend and did well.

Of 12 participants, Howard County brought home 10 gold medals, six silver medals, three bronze medals; two fourth places and one fifth place. (See Results in scoreboard on page 6-B).

Pete Cawthon Reunion

LUBBOCK — Plans are being made for the Pete Cawthon Reunion, for all athletes who played football at Texas Tech for coach Cawthon during the 11 year period of 1930-1940.

This special event will be held during homecoming weekend in Lubbock on Sept. 23-24. Players in the era need to contact one of the following: Frank Guzik, Dallas, (214) 331-2164; Lonnie McCurry, Eastland (817) 629-3590; Dixie White, Monroe, La. (318) 323-2367.

Pirates stay undefeated

The International Little League Pirates ran their record to 4-0 by defeating the Coahoma Oilers 8-6 in Friday night action.

The Oilers had a 4-1 lead going into the top of the sixth, but the Pirates scored three times to tie the game, sending the game into extra innings. In the top of the seventh, the Pirates scored four more times, taking an 8-4 lead. The Oilers scored two in the bottom of the inning, but it was too little, too late.

David Akin was winning pitcher for the Pirates, Jon White took the loss for the Oilers. Jason Harmon hit a inside-the-park homer, and White and Chad Wright singled for the Oilers.

Todd Parrish singled, doubled and tripled for the Pirates. Jeremy Robertson singled and tripled; and Akin hit a homer and singled.

Coahoma is 2-1 for the season.

Jesse Owens Games set

MIDLAND — The Midland Parks and Recreation Department and ARCO Oil and Gas Company are sponsoring the ARCO Jesse Owens Games Saturday, May 14 at Midland Memorial Stadium.

Sign-in begins at 8 a.m. and competition starts at 9 p.m.

Boys and girls born from 1974 through 1981 are invited to participate in the meet.

There will be 21 events each for boys and girls, ranging from the softball throw to the 1500 meter run.

There are no entry fees. Information and entry forms may be obtained by send a self-addressed envelope to: Midland Parks and Recreation, 300 Baldwin, Midland Texas, 79701.

For more information call Midland Parks and Recreation at 683-4281, ext. 316 or 322.

HC All-Sports Banquet

The Howard College All-Sports Banquet will be Thursday, May 5 at 7 p.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room in the student union building.

The banquet will recognize the student athletes and support groups that have excelled in intercollegiate programs this past season.

Tickets are 6 p.m. per person. Reservations must be made by 3 p.m. Monday, May 2. To do so call Carol Speaker at 267-6311, ext. 293; or Lisa Fort at 267-6311, ext. 285.

C-City Softball tourney

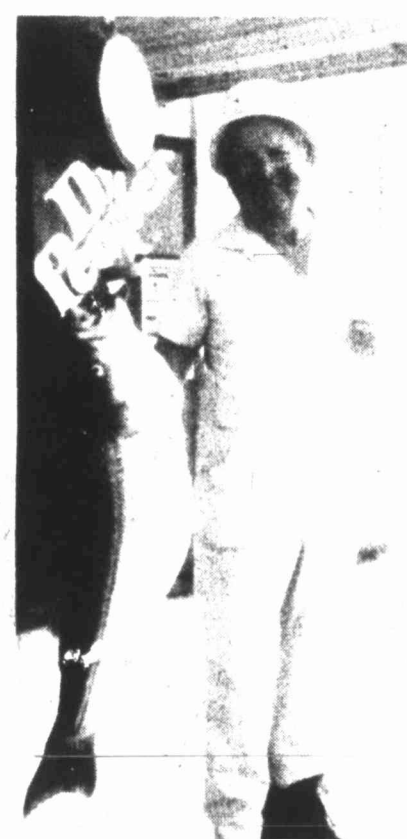
COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Law Enforcement Association will have the Second Annual Pigs Men's Slow-pitch Softball Tournament May 13-15 at Hertenberger Field.

Entry fee is \$100 per team, limited to the first 13 Class C teams to enter. Deadline to enter is May 12 at 8 p.m. Team trophies will be awarded to the first four teams. The first three teams will also receive individual trophies. All tournament selections will receive T-shirts. There will also be awards for MVP and golden glove.

For more information call Charles Ray Watlington at 728-2249, after 6 p.m.

Softball league meeting

The Industrial Softball League will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Highland Lanes meeting room. Entry fee to enter league is \$250 per team, plus \$15 per man.



Record catch

R.L. Flanagan of Robert Lee caught this record breaking striped bass last Saturday at Lake Spence. The fish weighed 35 pounds, two ounces, measured 42 inches long and 28 inches in girth.

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Academic All-State teams

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Here is the academic all-state basketball teams as released Sunday by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches:

BOYS

CLASS 5A—Gary Bullis, Fort Worth Paschal; Paul Drobnitch, Katy Taylor; Chad Pierce, Lubbock Monterey; Greg Johnson, Round Rock Westwood; Elmer Bennett, Houston Bellaire; Russell Walker, Rosenberg Terry; Carey Kelson, Carrollton Smith; Bill Adams, Temple; Craig Kesier, Wichita Falls; Paul Rybiski, Houston Northbrook.

CLASS 4A—Marcus Grimes, Azle; Blake Sales, Los Fresnos; Steve Sassman, Schertz Clemens; Bowen Brawner, Granbury; Scott Moore, Levelland; Kevin Hansen, Hereford; Tony Kaman, Fredericksburg; Randy Woolridge, Everman; Ken Cunningham, Port Lavaca Calhoun; Johnny Lee Hargrove, Waller.

CLASS 3A—Stephen Thomas, Sinton; Greg Wyatt, Brownboro; Matt Isaly, Huffman Hargrave; Pat Mahomes, Lindale; Clint Baty, Dripping Springs; Tad Morgan, Sanford-Fritch; Lane Lee, Amarillo River Road.

CLASS 2A—Randy Henderson, Kerens; Eric Powell, Archer City; Keith Johnson, Krum; James Pair, Shallowater; Randy Lee, Woden; Michael Lowry, Malakoff Cross Roads; Joel Thompson, Pottsboro; Roger Hoelscher, Rosebud-Lott; Wade Sessom, Whitewright; Daix Anderson, Orchard Brazos Consolidated.

CLASS 1A—Brian Hess, Muenster; Shannon Bond, Borden County; David Davis, Loop; Elgin Katt, Saltillo; Michael Meissner, Hutto; Bryan Dickens, Livingston Big Sandy; Steve Drinnon, Vega; Eric Mayforth, Tolar; Conda Richards, Bronte; Chris Richardson, Ponder.

GIRLS

CLASS 5A—Shelley Pasierb, Tyler Lee; Showna Chang, Fort Worth Southwest; Jill Dennis, Hurst Bell; Misti Goodman, North Mesquite; Becky Satebak, Baytown Sterling; Brandee Sanborn, Klein Forest; Kristina

Weisbruch, Irving MacArthur; Kim Womble, Euless Trinity; Suzy McAnally, Austin Reagan; Denise Forestier, San Antonio Lee.

CLASS 4A—Katrina Thompson, Big Spring; Sherry Clifton, Livingston; Kristin Arnold, Bridge City; Debra Maurer, Kerrville Tivy; Jodie Ramsey, Fredericksburg; Stacy Sultemeier, Fredericksburg; Joanna Frantzen, Fredericksburg; Gina Ford, Fort Stockton; Josephine Longoria, Levelland; Lisa Schaffer, Borger.

CLASS 3A—Carol Gilmore, George West; Tara Rhyne, Odem; Cheryl Martin, Greenwood; Christy Perkins, Woodrow Cooper; Sonia Guevara, Crystal City; Kelli Smithson, Aledo; Marian Shelton, Abilene Wylie; Lisa McDonald,

Gatesville; Jessica Wingate, Castroville Medina Valley.

CLASS 2A—Kristi Fryar, Stanton; Wendy Jordan, Lexington; Marchelle Kappler, Lexington; Stacy McPherson, Godley; Raychelle Michalke, Schulenburg; Amanda Stewart, Johnston City; Michelle Wyatt, Spur; Becky Orzabal, Ganado; Leslie Kay Davidson, Elysian Fields; Carrisa Dierschke, Wall.

CLASS 1A—Nikki Tate, Lipan; Darlene Henley, Sudan; Angie Sumrall, Big Sandy; Paige Clawson, Novice; Christina Brundrett, Port Aransas; Shannon Wagner, Moulton; Angel Matthews, Anton; D'Lynn Schertz, Slidell; Jonna Black, Crowell; Jackie Harris, Rising Star.

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Big Spring Herald

Opinion

Only time will tell for young Rangers pitcher

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Edwin Correa's baseball career could be over. A decision that the Texas Rangers' right-hander makes in the next few weeks will ultimately decide the fate of one of the American League's most promising 1988 rookies.

To operate or not to operate: that is the question. "God is deciding whether I stay in baseball or hang up my glove," says the 22-year-old right-hander. "I probably won't get the answer for a year or so."

Correa was a rookie sensation for the Rangers, who obtained him from the Chicago White Sox in a deal that saw Texas also get shortstop Scott Fletcher for pitcher Dave Schmidt and infielder Wayne Tolleson.

He led all major-league rookies in strikeouts with 189 and tied for second with victories, a club-record 12. His strikeout total was the most for an AL rookie right-hander since Kansas City's Bob Johnson struck out 206 in 1970.



Freeman file

Then came the arm blowout. "I found out I had pitched for three months with a broken arm," Correa said. "Can you imagine that?"

Correa felt a stiffness in his shoulder last May. It was thought to be a muscle inflammation. He was rested. Then he pitched. More soreness.

In July, a CAT scan showed a fracture of the scapula bone at the origin of the triceps muscle.

Rest was ordered and Correa didn't start throwing again until January. His arm blew away again in spring training and he got three different diagnoses from three different doctors.

One opted for immediate surgery. A second prescribed more rest. A third, Dr. Arthur Pappas, said a CAT scan showed a torn cartilage in the back shoulder. He recommended surgery.

Correa was in no hurry to make a decision because the 1988 season would be lost no matter what he did.

"Here I am, with no history of arm trouble in my life, 22 years old without ever feeling a little bit of pain in my body, and with a chance my career could be over," Correa said. "It's a good thing I have my faith."

Correa is now thinking about alternatives other than pitching. He says he can hit, a talent the Rangers have shown recently they could use.

"I have to think of life without pitching a baseball if things don't work out," he said. "I'd make a good designated hitter. I was one of the best hitters in Puerto Rico when I was at Academica Adventista Metropliana High School.

"Just ask Ruben Sierra (the Rangers' regular right-fielder). He was on another team and we used to fill the park. I hit over .400. I was a power hitter. I always made good contact with the ball."

If not baseball, then Correa would like to go to architecture school.

"I was an A's honor student," he said. "Now, I'll start attending college classes."

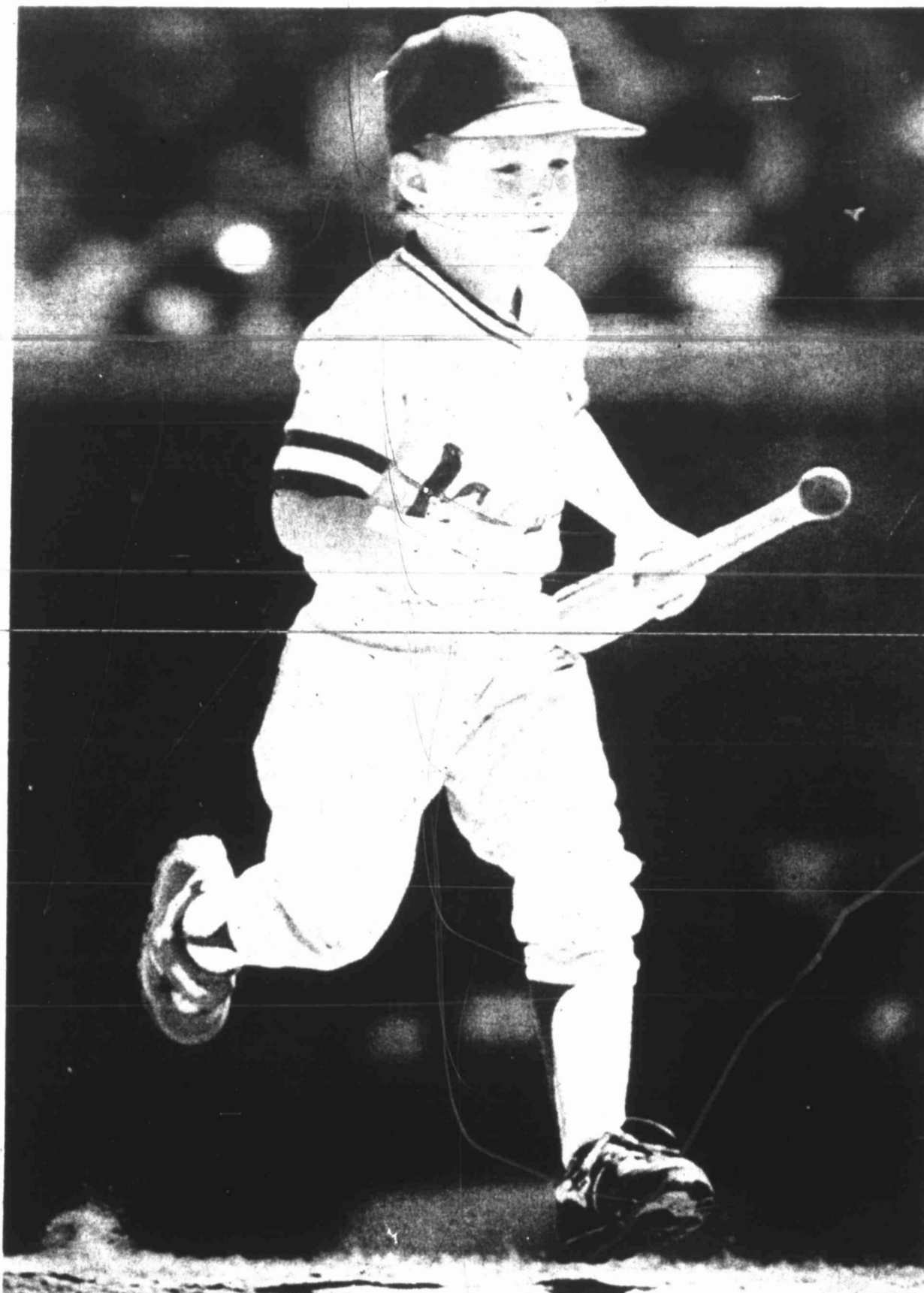
Rangers manager Bobby Valentine can only shake his head at what has happened to one of his brightest prospects.

"He's too young to deserve all of this," Valentine said. "Maybe he can bounce back like Luis Tiant did. All the experts said Tiant would never pitch again and he did."

Correa waits and prays.

"There are just so many maybes involved," Correa said. "Maybe I should (undergo surgery), maybe I shouldn't. There's no rush. This season is history."

Correa just hopes his career isn't.



Associated Press photo

In his dad's footsteps

ST. LOUIS — Aaron Herr, 7, son of St. Louis' Cardinals Tommy Herr, carries a bat back to the dugout during a recent game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cardinals. Aaron sometimes spends his spare time as batboy for the team.

Prepster may bypass OU

PLAINVIEW (AP) — Many high school athletes wouldn't dream of turning down an offer to play football at Oklahoma.

But the if the dreams of Plainview High School's Willie Ansley become reality, he'll say no to the letter of intent he signed with Sooners coach Barry Switzer and foregoing college football for major-league baseball.

Considered the state's top baseball prospect, the center fielder is being showered with attention from major-league scouts.

Baseball America magazine rated Ansley as the nation's top high school outfielder prospect and the fifth best schoolboy player overall. An all-state selection last year in baseball, he also made all-district teams all four years in football and baseball.

Coaches say the rush of scouts' attention hasn't changed Ansley, the soft-spoken son of a part-time preacher who recently received a local Lions Club award for "sportsmanship and clean living."

At two recent games, almost a

dozen scouts from the majors watched Ansley's every move.

They came from the New York Mets, Chicago Cubs, San Diego Padres, Minnesota Twins and others to swarm around the batting cage before games and press up to the fence, stopwatches in hand, as soon as the 6-foot-2, 195-pound senior ventures from the dugout to hit.

Ansley said he's gotten used to

PREPSTER page 5-B

Hitman ready to get back into groove

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

While boxing fans and writers speculate on whether Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvellous Marvin Hagler will fight again, Thomas Hearns fights.

"I've been relaxing; now it's time to get back to work," said Hearns, who will defend the World Boxing Council middleweight title against Iran Barkley on June 6 at Las Vegas, Nev.



Last call

"I don't enjoy watching boxing. I just enjoy doing it."

Barkley is a brawling-type fighter, the kind who always was described in those old "B" boxing movies as "hungry."

"It can be a very tough fight if I make it a tough fight," said Hearns, who has big edges in experience and ability over Barkley. Not always enough in the toughest game of them all.

Hearns, who will be 30 on Oct. 18, is in his 14th year as a pro after a long amateur career. He is at the stage where tough fights become the rule rather than the exception.

Hearns won the vacant WBC middleweight title with a fourth-round knockout of Juan Domingo Roldan last Oct. 29. Yet it was a narrow escape. The bullish Roldan hurt Hearns with single punches on three occasions, but he was unable to put two punches together.

"I can't get into a slugfest," said Hearns, who was known as a fine boxer as an amateur, but who became the "Hit Man" when he won his first 18 pro fights by knockout. He now has 38.

"I'm not as young as I used to be," he said. "I can't take those punches no more. I've got to box."

Why take punches when you've earned probably \$20 million in purses and made boxing history by becoming the only man to win titles in four weight classes? (The achievement has been put down by some critics because Hearns has never been an undisputed champion. Still, it's quite a feat.)

"When somebody tells me to quit, I look at them and laugh," Hearns said. "How do you know when I should quit? I should know. If I don't I'm in trouble."

Boxing history is jammed full of fighters who fought too long.

Of course, the hope of a rematch with Leonard and/or Hagler, is the reason many people in boxing give for Hearns holding on.

"That could be good," Hearns said of a rematch against one or both of the only two men to beat him in 48 pro fights. "But it's something I don't sit around waiting for it to happen. They're two undecided fighters."

"Now I think my career can be complete without them. I've done something they haven't done (won four titles)."

The way he has dealt with defeat is the measure of Hearns as a man.

Hagler has been unable to handle his loss to Leonard. George Foreman was devastated by his loss to Muhammad Ali and went into boxing hibernation for 10 years. Now at 40, Foreman is fighting "tomato cans" and hoping for a fight with heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, although he has not earned one. In the carnival world of boxing, he might get it.

Hearns had difficulty shaking off his 14th-round knockout loss to Leonard for the undisputed welterweight title in 1981 — Hearns was the World Boxing Association champion. He rebounded to win the WBC super welterweight title the next year.

Hearns challenged Hagler for the undisputed middleweight title in 1985 and was knocked out in the third round of a furious fight, but he bounced back to win both the WBC light-heavyweight and middleweight championships in 1987.

"I love boxing," Hearns said. "I have to prepare myself for hard training. That's the part I don't like. I enjoy the fight."

A lot can happen in a month — ask Orioles

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Mark Williamson, Jose Bautista, Tom Niedenfuer and Dickie Noles combined for a five-hitter today as the Baltimore Orioles shut out the New York Yankees 7-0. Cal Ripken, Jr. and Rich Schu homered for the Orioles and Billy Ripken had three hits as Baltimore won its third straight game.

Fantasy? Nope, reality.

A month ago Thursday, the Orioles won a baseball game. OK, it was only a spring training game, but the way things have gone since then, it seems worthwhile to recall the event, just in case you thought this team never did anything but lose.

A month ago, Kansas still was a longshot in the NCAA basketball tournament, with only faint Final Four hopes. A month ago, golfer

Sandy Lyle was perhaps the least likely of a formidable foreign contingent to wear the green jacket of the Masters champion. A month ago, the Calgary Flames were putting the finishing touches on the best record in the NHL.

And a month ago, the Baltimore Orioles won a baseball game.

Things change fast in sports, but in the last month, Baltimore has been a model of consistency, losing every game it played, spreading joy in Milwaukee, Cleveland, Kansas City and Minnesota.

The woeful O's dropped their final five exhibition games after that victory over the Yankees and, of course, have lost their first 21 of the regular season. Thursday's loss to Minnesota broke the American League record for consecutive defeats previously shared by three teams: the 1906 Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics of 1916 and 1943. The O's long ago dispatched the record for losses at the

start of the season, 13, shared by the 1904 Washington Senators and the 1920 Detroit Tigers. They have an excellent chance of going 0-for-April as they head into Chicago for the start of a three-game series tonight.

This week, struggling Minnesota played like it was back in the World Series when the O's came to town. Kansas City had lost five straight before Baltimore arrived and instantly turned the Royals into world beaters.

All of this complicates Baltimore's task considerably. This was a bad baseball team to start with and now the opposition is determined to win at all costs, a condition with which the Orioles do not often interfere.

How bad are the Birds? Well, consider this. Last Sept. 6, Baltimore defeated Oakland 7-6, running its 1987 record to 62-74. Not good. Not terrible. Merely mediocre.

But mediocre doesn't make it. People forget mediocre. Since then, people have not forgotten the Orioles. They are no longer mediocre. They are downright miserable.

Baltimore lost 21 of its final 26 games to finish 67-95 last season. Tack on this season's 21 straight losses and this is a franchise that is 5-42 in the last two months that it has played regularly scheduled games.

Now you can better understand the significance of the spring training victory over the Yankees. Where have the heroes of that game gone?

Schu, acquired from Philadelphia near the end of spring training, is on the disabled list along with his .209 batting average. Cal Ripken has been in a season-long funk and only poked his formidable bat past 200 in the Twins series. Billy Ripken has not yet reached that level. He heads to

Chicago batting .185.

Noles was lucky. He did not make the team. Williamson, Bautista and Niedenfuer have achieved the remarkable, each remaining 0-0 through this debacle. This is especially impressive for Williamson, who has managed to avoid losing despite compiling a 5.63 earned run average in five games.

But 5.63 isn't all that awful when you consider Bill Scherrer's situation.

Recalled from the minors this week, Scherrer appeared in two games against the Twins, pitching to four batters. He got none of them out, yielding three hits, including two home runs.

Scherrer's ERA cannot be measured because to have an ERA, you must retire a batter. His ERA, then, is infinite, which kind of fits the 0-21 Orioles' situation, wouldn't you say?

Baseball Notes

By The Associated Press
Boys of Summer?
On Wednesday night, 44-year-old Tommy John started for the New York Yankees, 43-year-old Don Sutton for the Los Angeles Dodgers and 41-year-old Nolan Ryan for the Houston Astros.
John allowed no runs and two

hits in 7 1/3 innings against Kansas City. Sutton allowed no runs and four hits in six innings against Chicago. And Ryan pitched a no-hitter for 8 1/3 innings against Philadelphia. He finished with a two-hitter, allowing two unearned runs over nine. That's a combined 22 1/3 innings allowing eight hits and no earned runs.

Tom Lasorda on Sutton's fastball: "We've got him clocked at 92. Forty-five going into (catcher Rick) Dempsey and 47 coming back."
Don Baylor is gone from the Minnesota Twins, but not forgotten. The Twins are using Baylor's leftover bats as extra during batting practice. Baylor, whose home run

helped the Twins win Game 6 of the World Series, signed with Oakland as a free agent.
Kevin Reynolds is having a good year with the bat and the fishing pole. McReynolds used an off-day in Atlanta this week to go back home to Arkansas and went to a favorite fishing hole. He caught, by his estimation, about 130 bass.

The fight is already starting over who will televise the Chicago Cubs' first night game at Wrigley Field. WGN-TV, the Cubs' flagship station, is considered the favorite, although NBC and ABC are both pressing hard. The first time the lights go on at Wrigley is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 9 against the New York Mets.

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18 Use a ballot
19 Adjust anew
20 Rome tourist attraction
23 Follower: suff.
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29 Make thread
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34 Verily
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36 Gil —
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DOWN

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DEEDS SPAR SEER

46 Prevent
47 Calif. county
48 Finish line
49 Lend of
50 Munich's river
51 Plucky
52 Direction
53 Goddess of victory
54 Blind part
55 WW II vessel
58 Holy woman: abbr.

West German has fastest time

DALLAS (AP) — West Germany's Walter Roehrl turned in the quickest lap on a 1.2-mile State Fair of Texas temporary road course Saturday to put his Audi Quattro fourth. Sunday's 126-mile Trans-Am race, the feature event in the inaugural Dallas Grand Prix. The race will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Roehrl was clocked in 57.202 seconds for an average speed of 75.521 mph and won a \$1,000 bonus for capturing the pole position.

recently returned to the circuit after 10 years of racing on the International Motor Sports Association Circuit, will start his Audi Quattro fourth. Haywood's qualifying time was 58.680 at 74.454 mph.

Haywood turned in a faster time during the second qualifying session at 58.022 seconds but was locked in to his starting position because the top five were determined from the first qualifying session.

Irv Hoerr will start his Olds Cutlass fifth with a 58.913-second run at 74.266 mph.

Tommy, who started seventh, and Bobby, who started eighth, made several spectacular passes to gain the front.

Tommy's winning average speed was slightly less than his brother's at 57.259 mph. Bobby finished at 57.608 mph with a fast lap of 1:14.989 seconds on the 1.2-mile State Fair of Texas

course. Tommy's fast lap was 1:15.446 seconds.

Jeff Krosnoff, of Flintridge, Calif., also worked his way through the pack but could not catch the Archers.

"I thought I might have a chance there at the end when we started to get back into traffic," Krosnoff said. "But I just couldn't find a place to get around."

Tommy Archer said the course was challenging and required his full attention.

"You can't let yourself relax or you'll clip the wall," he said. "At one time I thought Bobby was going to pass me and I told him over the radio, 'If I'm in your way just say so and I'll move over.' He just said back, 'just go like hell.'"

The Coors Race Truck series resumes in two weeks at California's Riverside Speedway.

Long shot wins trials

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jim's Orbit, an outsider in the betting despite the fact he's a Kentucky Derby candidate, won the \$56,850 Derby Trial Stakes in a four-horse blanket finish Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Three noses separated the first four finishers in the field of seven 3-year-olds.

Kingpost, also expected to start in the 1 1/4-mile Derby next Saturday, finished second, Lover's Trust was third and Frosty the Snowman was fourth. A steward's inquiry was lodged against Frosty the Snowman but the order of finish was allowed to stand.

The only other Trial starter expected to run in the Derby was Cefis, who finished sixth, behind

"My car seems to be made for this circuit," Roehrl said. "It works perfectly."

Willy T. Ribbs, the only professional black auto racing driver in America, took the No. 2 position in his Lindley Racing Camaro, which needed 57.671 seconds and averaged 74.907 mph.

Paul Gentilozzi, who won the season's opening event at Long Beach in his Budweiser Olds Cutlass, will start third after turning in a qualifying run of 58.558 seconds, an average of 73.773 mph.

Hurley Haywood, who

recently returned to the circuit after 10 years of racing on the International Motor Sports Association Circuit, will start his Audi Quattro fourth. Haywood's qualifying time was 58.680 at 74.454 mph.

Haywood turned in a faster time during the second qualifying session at 58.022 seconds but was locked in to his starting position because the top five were determined from the first qualifying session.

Irv Hoerr will start his Olds Cutlass fifth with a 58.913-second run at 74.266 mph.

Tommy, who started seventh, and Bobby, who started eighth, made several spectacular passes to gain the front.

Tommy's winning average speed was slightly less than his brother's at 57.259 mph. Bobby finished at 57.608 mph with a fast lap of 1:14.989 seconds on the 1.2-mile State Fair of Texas

course. Tommy's fast lap was 1:15.446 seconds.

Jeff Krosnoff, of Flintridge, Calif., also worked his way through the pack but could not catch the Archers.

"I thought I might have a chance there at the end when we started to get back into traffic," Krosnoff said. "But I just couldn't find a place to get around."

Tommy Archer said the course was challenging and required his full attention.

"You can't let yourself relax or you'll clip the wall," he said. "At one time I thought Bobby was going to pass me and I told him over the radio, 'If I'm in your way just say so and I'll move over.' He just said back, 'just go like hell.'"

The Coors Race Truck series resumes in two weeks at California's Riverside Speedway.

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The Coors Race Truck series resumes in two weeks at California's Riverside Speedway.

Try A New Recipe!
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Pistons up two games

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas scored 30 points, including the game-winning basket on an off-balance bank shot with nine seconds left, giving Detroit a 102-101 NBA playoff victory over the Washington Bullets and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five Eastern Conference series.

Detroit, which swept the Bullets in three games in the first round of the playoffs last year, can win the series with a victory in Game 3 Monday night at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

Thomas, who missed nearly 11 minutes in the first half when he was cut over his right eye, scored his go-ahead basket seven seconds after John Williams made one of two free throws, putting the Bullets ahead 101-100.

Love Comes In All Sizes...

Surprise Mom and Grandma with a Mother's Day Greeting on May 8th. Come in and see Debbie or Elizabeth and let them show you how to tell Mom she is #1.

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Deadline May 5th
For more information call 263-7331.

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

astourelles. Morgan's Levee was seventh.

Jim's Orbit, ridden by Shane Romero, carried 122 pounds over the mile in 1:38.3-5 for his first victory in four starts this year. In his previous race, he finished fourth in the 1 1/4-mile Jim Beam Stakes, which was won by Kingpost on April 2 at Turfway Park.

Jim's Orbit, owned and bred by James Cottrell, earned \$36,952 and returned \$21, \$8.20 and \$5.80.

Mark Warner's Kingpost, 122, ridden by Jorge Velasquez and trained by Diane Carpenter, returned \$6.40 and \$4.40 while Robert Driola's Lover's Trust, ridden by Wesley Ward, paid \$4.

O's

Continued from page 2-B

Red Sox 8, Twins 3

BOSTON (AP) — Rick Cerone had three hits, including his first homer since Sept. 7, and scored three runs, helping the Boston Red Sox post their eighth victory in nine games.

Unbeaten Bruce Hurst, 4-0, was staked to a 7-1 lead but allowed 12 hits before needing help from Wes Gardner, who earned his first save

with three hitless innings, retiring all nine batters he faced.

Off to their best start since 1952 with a 14-6 record, the Red Sox completed the best month of April in the club's 88-year history. The 14 victories are one more than the 1979 and 1982 teams had in April.

Brewers 4, Royals 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Molitor singled three times, stole two bases and scored two runs and

Bill Wegman scattered 10 hits over 8 1-3 innings.

Wegman blanked the Royals through seven innings before Willie Wilson singled in the eighth and scored on George Brett's double. Dan Plesac got the final two outs for his fourth save.

Kansas City's Kevin Seitzer extended his hitting streak to 13 games with a single in the third inning.

Prepster

Continued from page 4-B

the scrutiny.

"At first, everywhere I went I saw somebody watching me," he said. "One guy said it was like I was a piece of meat. It bothered me at first, but coach said to just ignore them."

Plainview coach Fred Oliver says being in the scouting spotlight is a lot of pressure for an 18-year-old, but that Ansley has learned to handle it.

"I pulled him aside and said, 'Willie, they're not out here to see you get a hit every time at bat,'" Oliver said. "They know you'll make errors — major leaguers make errors. They want to see what their money's going to buy."

With his quickness, Ansley would just as soon steal his way around the bases as wait around for his teammates to get hits. He has 21 stolen bases in 22 games this season and is batting .433 with 23 RBIs.

"He's got a lot of natural ability," said Oliver. "Most kids hate to practice, and I would say he's an average practitioner."

One of Ansley's best games came on April 2 against Amarillo High when he drove in four runs, stole six bases and scored three runs, including one off a homer that was unofficially measured at 590 feet. The shot sailed over the center field fence, across six lanes of traffic and into the backyard of a house across the street from the ballpark.

Scouts won't say much about Ansley's chances in the majors, but judging from the growing interest in the past few weeks, Ansley has impressed them.

"I've got scouts calling me at all hours of the day," said Oliver, adding that all 26 major league teams have contacted him.

As for whether Ansley decides to go to OU or take his chances in the majors, Oliver says Ansley knows

is over, but a lot depends on how high he's picked in the major league draft in early June.

"If I go in one of the first rounds, it'll be baseball," Ansley said. "If not then I'll be playing football and baseball at Oklahoma. I don't think playing football at Oklahoma would be a disappointment at all."

We would like to express our thanks and gratitude for all of those who prayed, fed and helped with the TEAM Ministries while they were in town March 19-26, 1988. A special thank you goes to the following:

Courtney Ballard	Big Spring State Hospital, Chapel
Jack & Ethyl McKinnon	Stanton Care Center
Ms. Donna Walker	SWCID-BSU
Bob & Madeline Merrick	Howard College-BSU
Lanny & Toni Hamby	Joek & Jill Day-Care-Center
Bob & Mary Horn	West Side Day Care Center
Brad & Beverly Lentz	Canterbury
Mr. & Mrs. Dick Cunningham	Golden Plains Care Center
Al Yanke	College Park Church of God
Kim Ballard	Church Of The Nazarene
Walter Kamovich	Abundant Life Church
Cheryl Shults	Senior Citizens Center
J. and Kathy Eply	Mt. View Lodge
Central Baptist Church	Hillcrest Christian School
Bill Doh	Sherry Rose, Highland Mall
First Baptist Church, Coahoma	Nancy Patrick
Carrie Connally, Coahoma High School	All of those who attended and helped with the Youth Rally.
Jan Sims, Forsan High School	Lynn Hayes, Big Spring Herald
Melinda Hernandez	KBST
Chaplain Graham, B.S.F.P.C.	Mark Patterson
Son Shine Christian Book Store	J.L. Barron

In Christ, Kelli Ballard & TEAM Ministries

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SCOREBOARD

Special Olympics

Howard County results of the Area 18 Special Olympics track meet in Maanah.

Jr. Girls-Women
 Michelle Garcia, 3-50 yard dash, 1 softball throw.
Boys-Men
 Josh Hughes - 100 - 50 yard dash, 1 softball throw.
 Bruce Dooley - 100 - 50 yard dash, 1 softball throw.
 Jeremy Hagen - 100 - 50 yard dash, 1 softball throw.
 Ralph Aguirre - 100 - 50 yard dash, 1 softball throw.
Master's Men
 Felix Anguiano - 200 - 100 yard dash, 1 softball throw.
 Fred Earhart - 100 - 50 yard dash, 1 softball throw.
 Sunny Hillario - 100 - 50 yard dash, 1 softball throw.
Master's Women
 Leticia Anguiano - 50 - 100 yard dash, 1 softball throw.
 D'Lene Wylie - 50 - 100 yard dash, 1 softball throw.
Senior Masters Girls-Women
 Carrie Parker - 50 - 100 yard dash, 1 softball throw.
 Norma Leneva - 50 - 100 yard dash, 1 softball throw.
 400 Relay - 2 (Hague, Aguirre, F. Anguiano, Hillario).
 Coaches - Carol Green, Mike Cowley, Sandy Parra, Junior Civilians.

LSC Track

MEN'S DIVISION
 Team Standings - 1. Abilene Christian 110, 2. Angelo State 95, 3. East Texas State 77, 4. 100-100, 1. Michael Moore, ACU, 34:06.3, 2. James Jackson, ACU, 34:06.7, 3. Danny Sloan, ASU, 34:11.8, 4. Carlos Franco, ASU, 34:13.6.
 Hammer - 1. Ricky Vaughn, ACU, 183.9, 2. Kyle Freeman, ASU, 170.4, 3. Daryl Burger, ASU, 162.1.
 High Jump - 1. Jim Braunstein, ACU, 7'0", 2. Russ Taylor, ACU, 6'10", 3. Adrian Moore, ASU, 6'10", 4. John Thompson, ASU, 6'0", Doug Cavens, ASU, 6'6".
 Javelin - 1. Alan Herbert, ASU, 206.11, 2. Mike Smerciak, ASU, 206.0, 3. Colin McCull, ACU, 193.9, 4. Paul Cain, ACU, 182.5, 5. Kris Grimes, ACU, 181.0.
 Discus - 1. Kyle Freeman, ASU, 180-11.2, Ricky Vaughn, ASU, 151-10, 3. Joe Williamson, ACU, 150-11, 4. Craig Comoli, ACU, 147-5, Daryl Burger, ASU, 142-6.
 Long Jump - 1. A.J. Hodges, ACU, 24-40, 2. James Brown, ACU, 24-9, 3. Mike McCoy, ACU, 24-8, 4. John Thompson, ASU, 23-9, 5. Ricky Holt, ACU, 22-10.
 Shot Put - 1. Kyle Freeman, ASU, 55-2, 2. John Varnell, ETSU, 50-9, 3. Greg Bass, ETSU, 48-1, 4. Ricky Vaughn, ASU, 48-0, 5. Joe Williamson, ACU, 44-11.
 400 Relay - 1. Angelo State 40:32, 2. Abilene Christian 40:69, 3. East Texas State, 41:4.
 1,500 - 1. Mike Moore, ASU, 3:59.8, 2. Victor Christa, ASU, 3:59.3, 3. Michael Molto, ACU, 4:00.7, 4. Mike Garcia, ACU, 4:02.4, 5. West Brooks, ACU, 4:04.6.
 3,000 Steeplechase - 1. Neal Brooks, ACU, 10:11.4, 2. Don D. Hood, 10:11.4, 3. Joe McCreary, ASU, 11:46.0.
 110 Hurdles - 1. Randy Simmons, ASU, 14:06, 2. Dextor Brent, ASU, 14:19, 3. Charles Good, ASU, 14:54, 4. Don Burke, ACU, 14:57, 5. Mike Marsh, ACU, 14:92.
 400 - 1. Ian Morris, ACU, 45.8, 2. Ben Clay, ACU, 46.1, 3. Derek Cardine, ASU, 47.4, 4. Tony Marquez, ASU, 49.3, 5. Robbye Wyse, ETSU, 50.1.
 100 - 1. Marvin Brown, ACU, 10.2, 2. Darrell Warrick, ASU, 10.2, 3. Chris Faulkner, ACU, 10.3, 4. Granvel Holmes, ASU, 10.4, 5. Ricky Holt, ACU, 10.5.
 200 - 1. Aaron Phillips, ACU, 1:53.4, 2. Mike Cooey, ASU, 1:55.0, 3. Kermit Evans, ETSU, 1:55.4, 4. Mohammed Hitane, ACU, 1:56.4, 5. Mike Garcia, ACU, 1:56.7.
 400 Hurdles - 1. Jody Woods, ASU, 52.6, 2. Randy Simmons, ASU, 52.6, 3. Jahan Culbreath, ACU, 52.8, 4. Don Burke, ACU, 55.2, 5. Brian Rains, ETSU, 56.2.
 200 - 1. Marvin Brown, ACU, 20.8, 2. Ben Clay, ACU, 20.8, 3. Ian Morris, ACU, 20.8, 4. Barrell Warrick, ASU, 21.2, 5. Chris Faulkner, ACU, 21.4.
 5,000 - 1. Mike Molto, ACU, 15:21.2, 2. James Jackson, ASU, 15:21.8, 3. Neal Brooks, ACU, 16:17.3, 4. Don D. Hood, ACU, 16:23.2, 5. Carlos Franco, ASU, 16:40.2.
 Mile Relay - 1. Abilene Christian (Ben Clay, Aaron Phillips, Marvin Brown, Ian Morris), 3:15.1, 2. Angelo State, 3:17.2.

Track results

FORSAN - Results of the April 23 West Texas Area IV Girls Scouts' Track meet.

Teams: Lamesa and Stanton Troops carrying 100 percent attendance; 129 Aline Kesterson Big Spring; 244 Donna Dugger Big Spring; 208 Fletchler Big Spring; 200 Regina Phillips Lamesa; 226 Shelley Chudej Garden City, and 183 Pauline Hilliger Big Spring.

All-around winners: Daisy Krysle Martinez, 313, Big Spring; first grade Leslie McLaughlin, 298, Big Spring; second grade: (tie) Misti Bala 226, Garden City; Sha-Roseanna Lott, 164, Big Spring; third grade Casey Henkel, 162, Forsan; fourth grade Sarah Wetzel, 182, Big Spring; fifth grade Tonya Vess, 234, Forsan; sixth grade Jennifer Dugger, 247, Big Spring; eighth grade Kara Koehler, 122, Big Spring.

Overall high point winner: Tonya Vess, Troop 234, Forsan, was presented a trophy donated by T&P Company, Big Spring Mall.

Relay results: Fourth grade: 1. Troop 234 Forsan; 2. Troop 63 Big Spring; 3. Troop 200 Lamesa; 4. Troop 182 Big Spring.

Fifth grade: 1. Troop 208 Big Spring; 2. Troop 234 Forsan; 3. Troop 234 Forsan; 4. Troop 247 Big Spring.

Leaders' relays: 1. Lamesa; 2. Big Spring; 3. Forsan.

Region I-2A track

BOYS
 Pole Vault - 1. Steve Bridges, Goldthwaite 16-0; 2. Bruce Hooker, Rankin 14-3; 3. Toby Howell, New Deal 14-0; 4. Bart Thomas, White Deer 14-0; 5. Mike Scott, Springlake-Earth 13-6; 6. Shane Boyd, New Deal 13-6.
 High Jump - 1. Rodney Knight, Stratford 6-6; 2. Shane Boyd 6-6; 3. Dusty Meeks, Haskell 6-5; 4. Brand Nichols, Forsan 6-4; 5. Steve Peeples, Abernathy 6-2; 6. Toby Howell, New Deal 6-2.
 Shot Put - 1. Matt Tucker, Spearman 56-6; 2. Eric Cole, Bangs 54-6; 3. Anastacio Romero, Reagan County 52-0; 4. Tony DeLo, West Texas-Stinnett 51-1; 5. Michael Bernard, Bangs 51-2; 6. Alfredo Ramirez, New Deal 50-10.
 Long Jump - 1. Rodney Douglas, Hamlin 21-9; 2. Brandy Bryan, Forsan 21-8; 3. Anthony Deal, Bangs 21-7; 4. Jeff Richardson, Memphis 21-5; 5. Robert Jones, Stanton 21-6; 6. Bart Thomas, White Deer 21-2.
 Discus - 1. Matt Tucker, Spearman 175-0; 2. Michael Brisco, New Deal 167-0; 3. Jim Sprinkles, Coleman 154-10; 4. Luis Soto, Reagan County 154-0; 5. Anastacio Romero, Reagan County 154-0; 6. Michael Parker, Iran 147-4.
 3200 - 1. Danny Sanchez, Ozona 10:17.06; 2. Jerald Blain, Spearman 10:28.80; 3. Douglas Davila, Seagraves 10:24.80; 4. Jesse Ruiz, Abernathy 10:27.97; 5. Mark Garcia, Lockney 10:35.68; 6. Nune Taranago, Morton 10:42.67.
 400 Relay - 1. Haskell, Rodney Johnson, Fred Shaw, Derrick Billington, Stephen Brockington 43.10; 2. Crosbytown (Daniel Naceano, Gore Carr, Billy Wiley, Greg Williams) 43.32; 3. Wellington 43.41; 4. Springlake-Earth 43.55; 5. Springlake-Earth 44.06; 6. Quannah 44.27.
 800 - 1. Mark Young, Haskell 1:58.40; 2. Jeff Hausenlueck, Eldorado 1:59.14; 3. Jamie DeLaGarza, Springlake-Earth 1:59.14; 4. Curtis McKnight 2:02.07; 5. Kevin Barnes, Stanton 2:03.75; 6. Russ Roynal, Gruber 2:05.31.
 1100 Hurdles - 1. Shane Boyd, New Deal 14:63; 2. Brandy Bryan, Forsan 14:62; 3. Doug Braden, Rankin 15:04; 4. Dan Brown, Wellington 15:10; 5. Ramon Soto, Springlake-Earth 15:13; 6. Scott Walker, Canadian 15:25.
 100 - 1. Rodney Douglas, Hamlin 10:87; 2. Larry Brown, Hart 11:07; 3. Fred Shaw, Haskell 11:10; 4. Casey Boyer, Stinnett 11:33; 5. Jeff Richardson, Memphis 11:37; 6. Greg Williams, 400 - 1. Andy Rodriguez, Lockney 49:28; 2. Mark Young, Haskell 49:59; 3. Del Smith, Stanton 50:46; 4. James Watson, Rankin 51:04; 5. John McAfee, Jim Ned 51:05; 6. Tony Joyce, Morton 51:42.
 300 Hurdles - 1. Roman Zarate, McCamey 38:24 (new meet record); 2. Shane Boyd, New Deal 38:45; 3. Douglas Holtzclaw, Goldthwaite 38:49; 4. Anthony Inman, Stanton 38:88; 5. Jared McByrd, Stratford 39:30; 6. Kent Nix, Panhandle 40:49.
 200 - 1. Stephen Brockington, Haskell 21:65; 2. Larry Brown, Hart 21:84; 3. Corey Kothman, Wall 22:38; 4. Gore Carr, Crosbytown 22:49; 5. Chris Roemeling, Highland Park 22:61; 6. Casey Boyer, Stinnett, 22:78.
 1600 - 1. Danny Sanchez, Ozona 4:35.91; 2. Michael Knight 4:38.71; 3. Jerald Baine, Spearman 4:40.19; 4. Curtis McKnight, Coleman 4:40.5; 5. Ron Green, Gruber, 4:46.14; 6. Mark Garcia, Lockney 4:48.64.
 1600 relay - 1. Haskell (Josh Reid, Stephen Brockington, Fred Shaw, Mark Young) 3:28.2; 2. Rankin (Junior Helmers, George Abalos, George Braden, James Watson) 3:22.74; 3. Panhandle 3:26.20; 4. Wellington 3:27.37; 5. Stratford 3:29.22; 6. Morton 3:32.69.
 EAM TOTALS - 1. Haskell 80; 2. New Deal 42; 3. Spearman 38; 4. Rankin 28; 5. Wellington 24; 6. Crosbytown 21.

Region I-2A Tennis

The Regional I-2A Tennis Tournament was held at Friday Seven Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park Friday and Saturday.

Here are Friday's results:

Boys' Singles
 1st Round - Green (Anson) def. Edwards (Seagraves), 6-0-6; Loren (White Deer) def. Hooken (Quannah), 6-3-6; Mendez (Van Horn) def. Miller (Abernathy), 6-4-6, 2; Crouch (Jim Ned) def. Flores (Reagan County), 6-1-6-6; Sperry (Memphis)-def.-Mendez (Stanton), 6-3-6-6; Crouch (Jim Ned) def. Hooken (Quannah), 6-3-6-6; Spencer (Marfa) def. Boyd (Ralls), 6-1-6-3; Bourke (San Saba) def. Hill (Stratford), 6-2-6-3; Quarterfinals - Green (Anson) def. Loren (White Deer), 6-1-6-6; Crouch (Jim Ned) def. Mendez (Van Horn), 6-4-6-4; Sperry (Memphis) def. Myrick (Hart), 6-2-6-4; Bourke (San Saba) def. Spencer (Marfa), 6-1-6-1.
 2nd Round - Helmers (Eldorado) def. Goode (Hart), 6-2-6-3; Blake (Morton) def. Woodruff (San Saba), 6-1-6-1; Surratt (Marfa) def. Butts (Spearman), 7-5-6-1; Brown (Canadian) def. Membr (Haskell), 7-6-6-3; Wright (Canadian) def. Thom (Stamford), 4-6-6-3-6-1; Kester (Abernathy) def. Roland (Marfa), 6-3-6-3; Barkley (Gruber) def. Isbell (Taboka), 6-0-6-1; Shacklette (Ozona) def. Martin (San Saba), 7-6-6-2.
 Quarterfinals - Helmers def. Blake, 6-2-6-2; Brown def. Surratt, 6-1-6-6; Wright def. Kester, 6-0-6-2; Barkley def. Shacklette, 6-2-6-3.
Boys' Doubles
 1st Round - Williams/Rivers (Canadian) def. Kendrick/Sherman (Shallowater), 6-0-6-2; 6-1-7-5; Kohutek/Kubia (Reagan County), def. ETSU/Smith (Stratford) def. Sabik/Torres (Reagan County), 7-6-6-3; Cryster/Schmidt (Wellington) def. Willard/Jefferies (Coleman), 6-7-7-3; 6-3-6-4; Lacy/Brown (Hart) def. Urban/Eblson (Spearman), 2-6-6-4-8-6; Martin/Gonzales (Coleman) def. Case/Hart (Canadian), 6-3-6-0; Vega/Rodriguez (Taboka), Bye; Griner/Hermann (Reagan County) def. Mayses/Hill (Albany), 6-1-6-1.
 2nd Round - Castillo/Brown def. Pair/Chamberlain, 6-0-6-1; Cryster/Schmidt def. Kohutek/Sabia, 6-2-6-1; Martin/Gonzales def. Lacy/Brown, 6-2-6-2; Griner/Hermann def. Vega/Rodriguez, 6-2-6-4.
Girls' Doubles
 1st Round - Williams/Rivers (Canadian) def. Kendrick/Sherman (Shallowater), 6-0-6-2; 6-1-7-5; Kohutek/Kubia (Reagan County), def. ETSU/Smith (Stratford) def. Sabik/Torres (Reagan County), 7-6-6-3; Cryster/Schmidt (Wellington) def. Willard/Jefferies (Coleman), 6-7-7-3; 6-3-6-4; Lacy/Brown (Hart) def. Urban/Eblson (Spearman), 2-6-6-4-8-6; Martin/Gonzales (Coleman) def. Case/Hart (Canadian), 6-3-6-0; Vega/Rodriguez (Taboka), Bye; Griner/Hermann (Reagan County) def. Mayses/Hill (Albany), 6-1-6-1.
 2nd Round - Castillo/Brown def. Pair/Chamberlain, 6-0-6-1; Cryster/Schmidt def. Kohutek/Sabia, 6-2-6-1; Martin/Gonzales def. Lacy/Brown, 6-2-6-2; Griner/Hermann def. Vega/Rodriguez, 6-2-6-4.
Finals
 The finals of the Regional I-2A Tennis Tournament were held at the Friday Seven Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park Saturday morning. The top two finishers in each category qualify for the state tournament, to be held May 13 and 14 in Austin.

Here are Saturday's results:

Semifinals
 Boys' Singles - Helmers (Eldorado) def. Crouch (Jim Ned) 6-2-6-2; Sperry (Memphis) def. Bourke (San Saba) 6-0-6-6-0.
 Girls' Singles - Helmers (Eldorado) def. Brown (Canadian) 6-1-6-4; Barkley (Gruber) def. Wright (Canadian) 6-3-6-2.
 Boys' Doubles - Williams/Rivers (Canadian) def. Cryster/Schmidt (Wellington) 6-0-6-1; Martin/Gonzales (Coleman) def. Griner/Hermann (Reagan County) 6-2-6-3.
 Girls' Doubles - Williams/Rivers (Canadian) def. Williams/Rivers (Canadian) 2-6-6-3-6-3; England/Belew (Winters) def. Morehead/Dockery (Canadian) 2-6-6-4-6-3.

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT

First Round (Best-of-five)
 Thursday, April 28
 Detroit 96, Chicago 94
 Chicago 104, Cleveland 93
 Dallas-120, Houston 110
 Portland 108, Utah 88
 Portland leads series 1-0
 Friday, April 29
 Atlanta 110, Milwaukee 107
 Atlanta leads series 1-0
 Boston 112, New York 92
 Boston leads series 1-0
 Denver 126, Seattle 123
 Denver leads series 1-0
 Los Angeles Lakers 122, San Antonio 110
 Los Angeles leads series 1-0
 Saturday, April 30
 Houston 115, Dallas 108, series tied 1-1
 Detroit 102, Washington 101, Detroit leads series 2-0
 Utah at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
 Sunday, May 1
 New York at Boston, 1 p.m.
 Cleveland at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Denver, 3:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
 San Antonio at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
 Monday, May 2
 Detroit at Washington, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 3
 Chicago at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
 Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
 Denver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 4
 Boston at New York, 8 p.m.
 Detroit at Washington, 8 p.m.
 Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
 Portland at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
 Thursday, May 5
 Chicago at Cleveland, 8 p.m., if necessary
 Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary
 Dallas at Houston, 8 p.m.
 Denver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m., if necessary
 Friday, May 6
 Boston at New York, 8:30 p.m., if necessary
 Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m., if necessary
 Portland at Utah, 11 p.m., if necessary
 Houston at Dallas, 3:30 p.m., if necessary
 Seattle at Denver, TBA, if necessary
 Sunday, May 8
 San Antonio at Los Angeles Lakers, 3:30 p.m., if necessary
 New York at Boston, TBA, if necessary
 Washington at Detroit, TBA, if necessary
 Cleveland at Chicago, TBA, if necessary
 Milwaukee at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary
 Utah at Portland, TBA, if necessary

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	15	6	.714	-
Pittsburgh	15	6	.714	-
Chicago	10	12	.455	5 1/2
San Diego	9	11	.450	5 3/4
Philadelphia	7	12	.368	7
St. Louis	7	14	.333	8

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	14	7	.667	-
Houston	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Cincinnati	11	12	.476	4
San Francisco	11	12	.476	4
San Diego	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Atlanta	3	16	.158	10

Friday's Games

8 12 400 6 4
 8 13 381 7
Friday's Games
 New York 2, Texas 1
 Boston 6, Minnesota 5, 10 innings
 Oakland at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain
 Detroit 9, Seattle 6
 California 9, Toronto 5
 Baltimore 9, Chicago 0
 Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 2
Saturday's Games
 Boston 6, Minnesota 3
 California 8, Toronto 1
 Oakland 11, Cleveland 3
 Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 1
 Baltimore at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 Texas at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Minnesota (Viola 2-1) at Boston (Setters 0-1), 1:05 p.m.
 Texas (Kilgus 2-2) at New York (Leiter 3-0), 1:30 p.m.
 Oakland (Davis 2-1) at Cleveland (Candiotti 4-0), 1:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Moore 2-2) at Detroit (Robinson 2-2), 1:35 p.m.
 California (Witt 1-2) at Toronto (Stieb 1-3), 1:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Morgan 0-4) at Chicago (Perez 1-0), 2:30 p.m.
 Kansas City (Gubicza 3-1) at Milwaukee (Bosio 3-2), 2:35 p.m.
Monday's Games
 Texas at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
 California at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
 New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	15	6	.714	-
Pittsburgh	15	6	.714	-
Chicago	10	12	.455	5 1/2
San Diego	9	11	.450	5 3/4
Philadelphia	7	12	.368	7
St. Louis	7	14	.333	8

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	14	7	.667	-
Houston	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Cincinnati	11	12	.476	4
San Francisco	11	12	.476	4
San Diego	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Atlanta	3	16	.158	10

PGA Tour

THE WOODLANDS (AP) - Scores Saturday after the completed second round of the \$700,000 Independent Insurance Agent Open, being played on the Woodlands Country Club's par-72, 7,042-yard course:

PGA TOUR				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	16	7	.696	-
Kansas City	12	10	.545	3 1/2
Chicago	10	10	.500	4 1/2
California	10	13	.435	6
Seattle	10	13	.435	6

PGA Tour

PGA TOUR				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	16	7	.696	-
Kansas City	12	10	.545	3 1/2
Chicago	10	10	.500	4 1/2
California	10	13	.435	6
Seattle	10	13	.435	6



Fort Worth Texas

Chisholm Trail Round-Up

June 10-12, 1988

It's the last chance for provisions and entertainment before cowboys hit the Chisholm Trail to Kansas! Fort Worth celebrates its heritage with an all-day trail ride, a parade, a fiddler's contest and street dances.

While you're here, have a "Cowtown" good time. Kick up your heels to live country-western music or visit any of our world-renowned museums. Or experience our Water Gardens, our Botanic Garden, our fascinating zoo.

HEY KIDS... Call or send for information on how to get a FREE Jr. Marshal's Kit with badge, certificate, discounts and more!

Look what's coming up: *Pioneer Days September 23-25 *International Airstrip October 15-16

Fort Worth - The way you want Texas to be. Send for our Fun Guide (\$500 worth of coupons!) or call us at the number below.

1-800-433-5747

Fort Worth Convention and Visitors Bureau
 Water Gardens Place, 100 East 15th Street, Suite 400
 Fort Worth, Texas 76102 Call 1-800-433-5747

Lube, Oil & Filter

\$721

- Chassis lube
- Up to 5 qts. oil
- New Firestone oil filter

Front-End Alignment

\$2495

Port extra needed

- All adjustable angles of front wheels set to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars.

Maintenance Tune-Up

\$3995

- 4 level electronic ignition
- 4 level 8.9:1 slightly higher compression
- New resistor plugs * Idle speed adjust
- New timing set * Battery & charging system test's key engine systems & parts inspection
- Reverse V engines & air conditioning interference extra

When applying for Firestone Credit Card.

Battery Close-out! \$54.95 Reg. \$69.95

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Shock Absorbers \$7.95

Computerized Thrust Alignment \$3495

Complete Mastermind Engine Analysis \$2995



Firestone

MASTERCARE CAR SERVICE

FINALLY, TAKING CARE OF YOUR CAR IS NO BIG DEAL.

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THE READER SPEAKS OUT

Now is your opportunity to tell us what you like and dislike, read and don't read in the Big Spring Herald. Simply answer the questionnaire below and mail it to P.O. Box 1431 or bring it to the newspaper at 710 Scurry. We will tabulate and examine the votes to bring more of what you want in your newspaper.

How often do you read ...



BEETLE BAILEY
 Always
 Sometimes
 Never



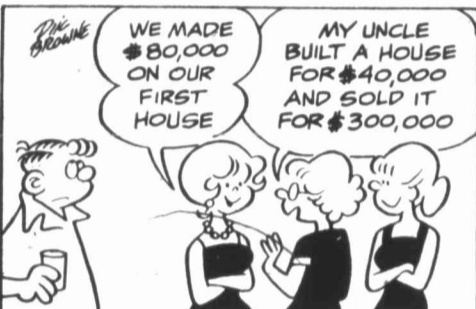
PEANUTS
 Always
 Sometimes
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SNUFFY SMITH
 Always
 Sometimes
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ANDY CAPP
 Always
 Sometimes
 Never



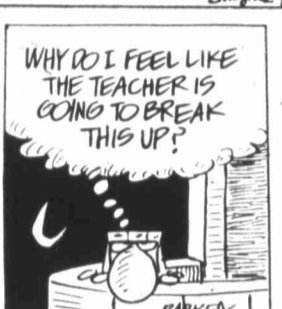
HI & LOIS
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CALVIN & HOBBS
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE
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WIZARD OF ID
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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE
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BLONDIE
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GEECH
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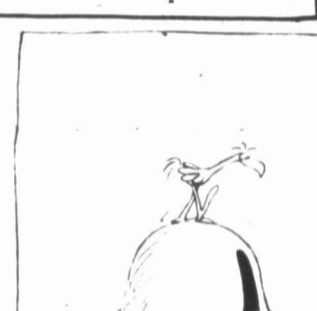
GASOLINE ALLEY
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DOONESBURY
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DENNIS THE MENACE
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B.C.
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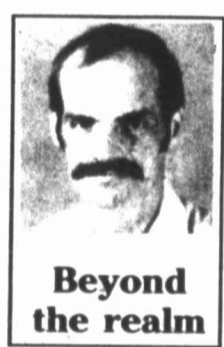
Focus on family

Always
 Sometimes
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Ask the agent

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Beyond the realm

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Jack Anderson

Always
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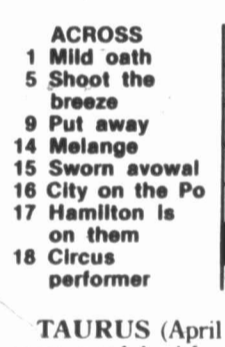
Tumbleweed Smith

Always
 Sometimes
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Dear Abby

Always
 Sometimes
 Never



CROSSWORDS
 Always
 Sometimes
 Never

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be more careful with your money. Buy in quantity whenever practical. Group activities hold special appeal to many this evening. If single, you could meet the person of your dreams! Share transportation.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Candid discussions will improve parent-child relations. The family car

HOROSCOPES

Always
 Sometimes
 Never



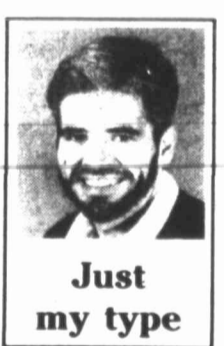
On the right

Always
 Sometimes
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Of cabbages and kings

Always
 Sometimes
 Never



Just my type

Always
 Sometimes
 Never



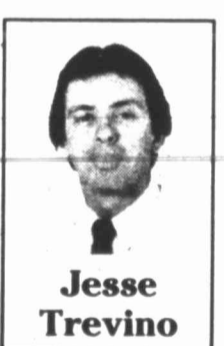
Art Buchwald

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Lewis Grizzard

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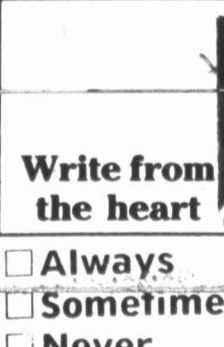
Jesse Trevino

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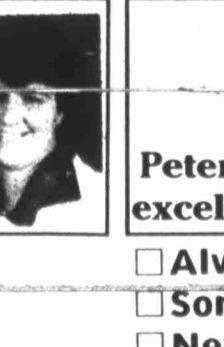
Tidbits

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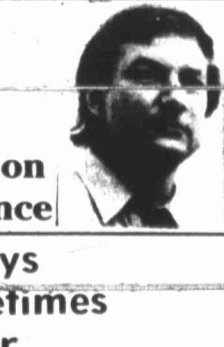
Write from the heart

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Peters on excellence

Always
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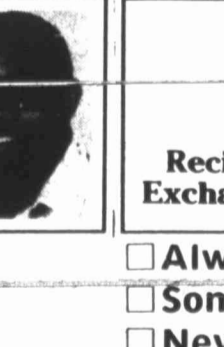
Steve's stuff

Always
 Sometimes
 Never



Recipe Exchange

Always
 Sometimes
 Never



Billy Graham

Always
 Sometimes
 Never



L.M. Boyd

Always
 Sometimes
 Never

What ...

is your favorite Herald feature? _____
 is your least favorite Herald feature? _____
 you'd most like to change in the Herald: _____
 you'd most like to add in the Herald: _____

Mail this form to P.O. Box 1431 or bring it by the Herald at 710 Scurry.

Wedding

Cannon-Shortes

Abby Cannon, Dallas, and Scott Shortes, Fort Smith, Ark., were united in marriage April 30, 1988 at a 1 p.m. ceremony at The Aldredge House, Dallas, with Rev. Tim Payton, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Lois Welsh, Dallas. Bridegroom's parents are Johnny and Ann Shortes, 1606 25th St.

The couple stood before a white arch, decorated with silk flowers. Music was provided by a guitar duet.

The bride was given in marriage by Richard Welsh. She wore a white taffeta gown with short sleeves, trimmed with flowers. The dress featured a sweetheart neckline, a "candy box" bow in the back, and a full skirt ending in a cathedral train.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white and peach roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. Maid of honor was Kelly Curtis, Dallas.

Bridesmaid was Laura Munzshheimer, Dallas. Flower girls were Stephanie Thompson and Sara Dorman, bride's nieces.

Best man was Chris Shortes, bridegroom's brother, Big Spring. Groomsman was Victor Mellinger, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Blake Helm, bride's nephew. Registrar was Jennifer Thompson, bride's niece.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted. The bride's table featured a three-tiered white cake, decorated with flowers. The couple



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT SHORTES Exchanged vows April 30

toasted each other from an antique European wedding cup made of hand-blown and hand-cut crystal. The bride and bridegroom left the ceremony in a horse-drawn carriage.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Richardson High School, and attended Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Tech University in 1984. He is branch manager for Norwest Financial in Oklahoma.

After a wedding trip to Eureka Springs, Ark., the couple will make their home in Fort Smith, Ark.

Anniversaries

The David Hoppers

Mr. and Mrs. David Hopper recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

Rev. R.P. Drennan officiated as the couple exchanged vows April 14, 1933 in Tahoka.

Hopper is a 1932 graduate of Big Spring High School. He attended Baylor University on an athletic scholarship. However, after one year, he went to work for Cosden Petroleum Corp.

In 1954, he went to work managing an irrigation farm in Martin County, where he worked until he turned 68 years old. Although he was in good health, he decided to retire.

To keep in shape, Hopper walked three miles a day for eight years. He is recovering from an accident at this time, but will resume hiking on Scenic Mountain.

Mrs. Hopper, a graduate of the Commercial Art School in Minneapolis, Minn., was employed in Fort Worth during World War II, until she was forced to retire due to



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HOPPER Celebrate 55th anniversary

ill health. The Hoppers have lived in or around Big Spring all their married life, except for three years, when Hopper served in the U.S. Navy.

The Walter Halfmanns

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halfmann, Garden City, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary April 16 at a reception at St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

The couple's children and their spouses, Wayne and Martha Halfmann, Oceanside, Calif.; Robert and Virginia Halfman, Burnet; and Judy and Howard McDaniel, Sterling City, hosted the event.

Halfmann was born in Rowena. Mrs. Halfmann, the former Mary Ann Haechten, was born in Moulton.

The couple met in Olfen at a dance in April 1944. They married April 6, 1948 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Rowena, with Rev. W.F. Bosen, officiating.

The Halfmanns have eight grandchildren they are: Tina and Erik Halfmann, Oceanside, Calif.; Travis and Christy Halfmann; and Bryan, Brandon, Bradley, and Brett McDaniel, Sterling City.

They have lived in Rowena, and St. Lawrence during their marriage.

Halfmann is a farmer. Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER HALFMANN Celebrate 40th anniversary

Halfmann is a homemaker. They are members of St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Hobbies include fishing and traveling.

The Earl Shanks

Earl and Lorena Shank, 419 Sunset Blvd., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 15, at a luncheon, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Golden Corral.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Wisdom, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Torres, will host the event.

Shank was born in Big Spring. Mrs. Shank, the former Lorena Murphey, was born in Hyco.

The couple met at Carl Murphey's home and were married May 15, 1938 at First Baptist Church, with Pastor Cornett, officiating.

The couple's children are Joe and Alice Wisdom, Midland.

The Shanks have two grandchildren.

They have lived in Big Spring during their marriage.

Shanks retired in 1977 from Cabot Petroleum.

They are Baptists. Hobbies include collecting Indian artifacts, wood working, jewelry making, and gardening.



MR. AND MRS. EARL SHANK Celebrate 50th anniversary

Newcomers

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

DWIGHT and KATHY BUTLER from Levelland. Dwight is employed by the Big Spring Independent School District as a teacher and coach. They are joined by their children, Bowe, 5, and Tye, 3. Hobbies include sports, golf, crafts, sewing and ceramics.

WILLARD and NELL YOUTS from Belton. Willard is a security guard at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Hobbies include reading, fishing, hunting, sewing and embroidery.

STEVE KUYKENDALL from Dallas is a mechanic at Lester Automotive. Hobbies include golf, boating and antiques.

BRAVLIO and MANVELA ESQUIVEL from Pecos. Bravlio is employed by Dawson Geophysical Co. They are joined by their son, Bravlio Jr., 6 months. Hobbies include reading and sports.

NANCY LOWE from Hawley is a waitress. She is joined by her

children, James Jr., 8, Kevin, 7, Jason, 5, and Chris, 4. Hobbies include reading, quilting and knitting.

RICHARD and KATHY HOWARD from Bryan. Richard is employed by Butler-Howard Inc. Hobbies include jogging, golf, boating, fishing, bowling, reading and handicrafts.

JOHN CORTZ from Bryan is employed by Butler-Howard Inc. Hobbies include golf, bowling, jogging and sports.

PHILIP CRUZ from Bryan is employed by Butler-Howard Inc. Hobbies include golf, bowling, jogging and sports.

CRUZ and YOLANDA MADRID from Houston. Cruz is employed by Industrial Co., Odessa. They are joined by their son, J.C., 1. Hobbies include bowling, fishing, hunting and reading.

SKIP and JUDY MEADOWS from Odessa. Skip is employed by Elmore Chrysler-Dodge. They are joined by their children, Robin, 17, and Darcy, 11. Hobbies include fishing, reading and sports.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Mike and Sherri Adams, Rt. 1 Box 714-M, a daughter, Chrystal Dawn Adams, on April 22, 1988 at 3:46 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Joyce Chelette, Big Spring; and Carol Nelson, Austin. Great-grandparents are R.J. and Neona Shortes, Big Spring. Chrystal is the baby sister of Jennifer, 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Rodriguez, 503 Donley, a daughter, Vanessa Marie Rodriguez, on April 24, 1988 at 8:26 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, delivered by

Dr. Porter

Born to Bill and Kenda Wigington, a daughter, Hayley Ann, on April 23, 1988 at 7:53 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar and Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Sandra Flowers-Teply, Riverside, Calif.; Glen Teply, Cedar Pines, Calif.; and Robert and Burnell Wigington, Ackerly. Hayley is the baby sister of Clayton William, 2.

Born to Patricia Perez and Raul Rivas Sr., 406 1/2 W. Sixth St., a son, Antonio Michael Rivas, on April 28, 1988 at 9:03 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Antonio is the baby brother of Raul Rivas Jr., 2.

Oven cleaning options

By NAOMI HUNT County extension agent

Since ranges and ovens have a lifetime of 15-20 years or more, we don't often get a chance to shop for these items. But if you are anticipating the need for a new oven, building a new home or buying a pre-owned home you should be aware of your choices in oven-cleaning features.

Cleaning the oven is probably one of the most distasteful household chores. In the last decade, manufacturers have developed two automatic cleaning systems to take the drudgery out of this task: continuous-cleaning and self-cleaning ovens.

If you have a conventional oven now, it is lined with porcelain enamel. Cleaning it requires the use of harsh oven cleaners and a lot of elbow grease.

In a continuous-cleaning oven, a special porcelain enamel coating is applied to the oven liner in a surface-expanding series of minuscule "hills and valleys" which gives the finish a rough, porous look. Oxidizing agents in the coating, along with the expanding surface area helps dissipate grease and most solids while the oven is in use.

Continuous cleaning ovens work most efficiently at higher temperatures for longer periods of time. The surface hides much of the dirt and burns (oxidizes) the rest as it is continuously cleaning. Some critics refer to it as continually dirty, since in normal operation the oven is never completely clean.

A self-cleaning oven actually burns off food spills with high temperatures of 805 degrees F. to 1000 degrees F. The heat incinerates the spatters and spills, leaving nothing behind but a white ash. The cleaning cycle takes from two to three hours.

The self-cleaning cycle is not costly. The cost of the electricity is less than what you would pay for chemical oven cleaners. In addition, these ovens have extra insulation to keep them cool during the cleaning cycle. The added insulation also saves energy during regular cooking.

Pros and cons of a convention oven

If you're planning on buying a convention oven, you may want to consider the pros and cons of this specialized appliance. Both gas and electric convention ovens have a fan which circulates heated air,



Focus on family

shortening the cooking time for uncovered foods. The energy required for the fan, however, may offset any energy savings. The advantages of convention ovens include the fact that it cooks fast and evenly, browns foods, help food retain juices and does not require special pots and pans. Its disadvantages are that the fan is noisy, recipes must be adapted, baked goods may have a thick crust and cakes may crack.

Wrinkle Cream Great Success

CROWDS ARE COMING INTO DEPARTMENT STORES across the country for the exciting wrinkle cream, EB5, developed by Pharmacist Robert Heldfond. He is pictured above showing his cream to interested onlookers.

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women are requesting throughout the country.

Robert Heldfond is making cosmetic headlines with his EB5 cream. His dream since pharmacy school has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying tremendous sales in department stores and is praised very highly by customers.

Research lab tests show that EB5 helps facial lines appear smoother when used twice daily. And you'll

be so pleased to find that EB5 is 5 creams in one jar... EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a moisturizer, a night cream, a day cream, and a makeup base... all in one.

Pharmacist Heldfond's EB5 Cream leaves the skin feeling soft and velvety and younger-looking.

If you are concerned about your skin-appearing to be aging too quickly, try some EB5 Cream. One jar lasts for months. Sold with a money-back guarantee (complete details available in-store).

Free Gift from Pharmacist Heldfond

EB5 TRAVEL KIT

Generous travel size skin care products including:

- EB5 FACIAL CREAM • EB5 FACIAL CLEANSER • EB5 FACIAL TONER • EB5 BODY LOTION

For a limited time. \$10.00 Value

EB5 TRAVEL KIT AS A FREE GIFT with any \$20.00 purchase of EB5 SKIN CARE PRODUCTS

Use
Dunlaps
Mastercard
American
Express

DUNLAPS

Highland Mall

Shop
10 AM
To
6 PM

Little Extra Boutique

Warm weather is here. Edna & Nell have all the bright and breezy clothes to keep you cool this summer.

Ladies Fashion Sizes 14 & Up

267-8451

1001 East 3rd

Big Spring

This shoe soothes and supports hard-working feet.

- Glove-soft brown leather
- Cambrelle® lining absorbs perspiration
- Perforated insole ventilates your feet
- Soft, wedge sole supports your foot — cushions shock

COMFORT SIZES 7-14 / Narrow/Medium/Wide / Sizes/widths vary by style

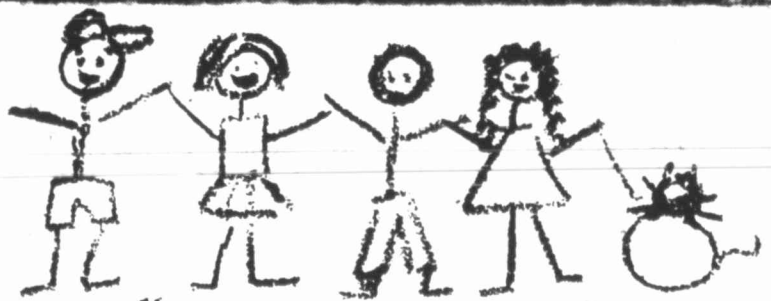
MADE IN U.S.A.

SOFT - SUPPORTIVE - LIGHTWEIGHT FOR WEAR ON CONCRETE!

ANTHONY'S
College Park Shopping Center
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-8:00 Sun. 1:00-5:00

RED WING SHOES

Glenwood Hospital announces its 2nd Annual Children's Poster Contest



is the theme of this year's contest to be held during May, National Mental Health Month.

The contest allows children to express feelings through art.

Poster Contest Rules

1. Each entry must be original and created entirely by the child whose name appears on the entry blank.
2. Each entry should be a standard poster size: 14" x 20". Any medium may be used (paint, pen & ink, crayons, felt tip pens).
3. Prizes will be awarded in each of three age/grade groups: Grades 1-3, 4-6; and 7-8. 1st prize in each group is \$50, 2nd prize: \$25, 3rd prize, \$10.
4. Entries must be submitted no later than Friday, May 20, and will be accepted at Glenwood Hospital.
5. The decision of the judges will be final.
6. All entries become the property of Glenwood Hospital.

Entry Blank

Name _____ Grade _____

Address _____

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Zip _____

Entry blank must be accompanied by poster.

Glenwood Hospital
Glenwood Poster Contest
3400 South FM 1788
Midland, Texas 79704

Er



COUP Mrs. Ju Antonio, and app daughter Antonio, Antonio, Richard and Mr. Odessa, at Trini Antonio.

Ch

DEAR "Haunte was "gru an overn 10-year- should h member traveling had a counsel Sure, and need do you behavior close to her. Suc common Had th vice, the and accu her. It w his — an cases! I would find anot anybody, speak fr served 18 molestati Now I ne house un sent, and get withi

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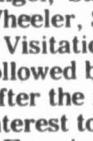
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Former attended Bessie Fis and Lily and Lillie Schaad, F wood and Lubbock; son, Midla Smith, Mic Bugg, Ode Bostick; C Angel, Sta Wheeler, S

Visitatio followed by After the n interest to For inf Mack Und



Engagements



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Julian Charles Stewart, San Antonio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Stewart, San Antonio, to Timlin Jay Shaver, San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Milstead, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jay Shaver, Odessa. The couple will wed June 4 at Trinity Baptist Church, San Antonio.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Garcia announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Manuela Garcia, to James Michael Puga, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Puga, Big Spring. The couple will wed May 7 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, with Rev. James Bridges, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mrs. Mary Hallmark, 2518 North Chanute, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Melissa Johnrow, to Tony Hernandez, Grapevine, son of Apolonio and Josie Hernandez, 3608 Dixon. The couple will wed July 25 at the bridegroom's grandparents' home, 609 N.W. Ninth St., with Dr. Burl M. Graham III, officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tarter, Colorado City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Gay Tarter, 1019 Nolan St., to Terry Franklin Jenkins, 2702 Cindy Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jenkins. The couple will wed June 11 at First Baptist Church, with Rev. Terry Wilson, Tulsa, Okla., officiating.

Tibbs presents club program

The Modern Women's Forum met recently, with Hazel Reed as hostess. Seven members were present. Irene Smith, president, conducted the business. A letter from the Volunteer Service at the Big Spring State Hospital was read thanking members for cookies. Adele Tibbs presented a program on "The Fertile Barrens". She said surrounded by big city bedlam, New Jersey's Pine Barrens is rich in regional culture and rural charm. As such the Pine Barrens offers a haven for campers, hikers, and canoeists. Its fruit farms make New Jersey the second largest blueberry producing state in the country and the third largest in cranberry production, Tibbs said. The next meeting will be May 13 at noon. A covered dish Mexican food luncheon will be served at the home of Adele Tibbs. The meeting adjourned for refreshments and fellowship.

CUSTOMERS WANTED NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED AT ELOISE HAIR FASHIONS

Under New Ownership
Come Meet Our New Staff
Tuesday-Saturday Open at 8:00 A.M.

Owner Virginia, Tia, Amy & Mary Helen

Shampoo & Set \$8.00 Perms \$30.00 & up
Hair Cut \$8.00 (Includes Shampoo & Set)

Senior Citizens Discounts Every Day

1907 Birdwell Lane 267-5025
Walk-ins Always Welcome

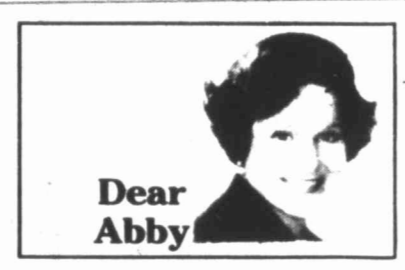
Children can victimize innocent people

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Haunted," the gentleman who was "groped" under the blanket on an overnight flight by a precocious 10-year-old girl. You told him he should have told one of the adult members of the girl's family traveling with her that the child had a problem and needed counseling.

Sure, the child had a problem and needed counseling, but where do you think she learned such behavior? Obviously someone close to her had sexually abused her. Such seductive behavior is common in incest victims.

Had that man followed your advice, the girl would have denied it, and accused the man of touching her. It would be her word against his — and children always in such cases!

I would have advised the man to find another seat, say nothing to anybody, and let it go at that. I speak from experience, having served 18 months in prison for child molestation. An 8-year-old girl lied. Now I never allow children in my house unless another adult is present, and I never allow a child to get within touching distance. My



name and address are for your eyes alone if you want to verify this.

VICTIM OF A LIE
DEAR VICTIM: Judging from my mail, you belong to a very large fraternity. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the letter from "Haunted," I had to write. As you can see by my address, I am in prison. I was sentenced to four years for child molestation — a crime I did not commit. I am 66 years old and will be released next month, but I am a broken old man. My wife suffered a massive heart attack and died four months ago, and I was not even allowed to attend her funeral.

The irony of this whole nightmare experience is that shortly before my wife died, two of the three girls who falsely accused me

came to my wife with their mothers and tearfully confessed that they had made up the story that convicted me. They said they got the idea from a TV program, "When Touching Is a Crime." Unfortunately, the third girl, now 15, whose testimony was the most damaging, could not be found, having run off with an older man.

It doesn't matter now. The damage is done, and I'll be going home to an empty house soon.

NO. 34661, LAS CRUCES, N.M.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Haunted" touched a nerve. While well-intended, it would have landed him in jail immediately. Had I been the gentleman in question, I would have gone immediately to my private attorney, put the whole incident down in affidavit form, had my attorney file an anonymous "friend of the court" petition on that child's behalf, and let the local child abuse authorities investigate it — without revealing my name or involving me.

The number of falsely accused in this country today would astonish you! I know. Three years ago, out

of jealousy and meanness, my ex-wife accused me — falsely — of molesting one of our daughters. We have spent \$150,000 in attorney's fees in the interim. I see my daughters only twice a month, with a court monitor, and the daughter

who was manipulated by her mother is a psychiatrist's nightmarer.

VICTIMIZED AND INNOCENT IN CALIFORNIA

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'LUCKY IN PULLMAN, WASH.: I need more information concerning the remission from adenocarcinoma of the lung. Please write to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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Area brief

Editor speaks to club members

The 1905 Hyperion Club met April 21, at the home of Mildred Anderson. Robert Wernsman, managing editor for the Big Spring Herald, spoke on "The Role of the Media in Our Society." Wernsman, former owner of several weekly papers, confined his topic to the Big Spring paper.

The Big Spring Herald, he stated, has more than 10,000 subscribers, thus it has approximately 25,000 readers based on an industry standard of 2.4 readers per subscriber. A paper, like all other businesses, must make money to stay in business, he told the group.

It is very hard for a small paper to make enough money to print as much international, national, or state news as they would like. Besides this, businesses leaving our city, such as Wonder World and K-Mart, have had a monetary impact on the paper.

Wernsman said he considers it among his responsibilities to give anyone who plunks down 25 cents the best paper possible. Therefore it is one of his staff's goals to improve at least one aspect daily so that by the end of the year several improvements can be noted.

Cecile McDonald reported on the GFWC District Convention held in Pecos, March 25-26. Several club members have been appointed to fill district offices for the coming club year.

An offering was taken to be sent to Girlstown U.S.A. The next meeting will be for dinner at the Big Spring Country Club, May 20 at 7 p.m.

Cannibal Draw reunion slated

Members of Cannibal Draw, former residents of old eastside Big Spring before 1930, will meet for their 11th annual reunion June 11 at the La Posada Restaurant.

Last year's reunion drew an attendance of 100, which included a record number of former residents from out of town.

Former Big Spring residents who attended were Dr. Henry and Bessie Fisherman, Houston; Sam and Lily Bloom, Dallas; Buster and Lillie Bray, Fort Worth; Ethel Schaad, Fort Worth; Louise Underwood and Groville Malone, both of Lubbock; Earl and Lorene Robinson, Midland; Elton and Lorraine Smith, Midland; Finis and Mamye Bugg, Odessa; Alton and Mary Jo Bostick; Odessa; Jess and Obera Angel, Stanton; and Donna Belle Wheeler, Stanton.

Visitation will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a Mexican food buffet. After the meal, a brief program of interest to all will be presented.

For information please call, Mack Underwood, 263-0915.



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Jogging is great exercise, designed to strengthen your heart, lungs, your entire body. In the beginning, you'll be running and walking, alternately, at a moderate pace. But like any systematic exercise, jogging should progress from "easy" to "hard." This requires an adequate amount of rest and good nutrition for your body to stay in good shape. And watch out for overworked muscles. This can cause muscle fatigue and spasms. Stretching exercises and warmups are recommended to help prevent strain on muscles and tendons. And this should include your feet. They need stretching exercises, too.

Once you're into the jogging routine, your whole body will be adjusting to new stresses and strains, and so will your feet. You can't jog anywhere without them. But if the aches and pains in your feet don't go away in a reasonable length of time, don't ignore the symptoms. It may be a signal that there are structural defects that need attention from a foot specialist.

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Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles Hays phoned recently from the office of the president at New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs.

Charles, former president of Howard College, took the reins of NMJC in early April. He reports that the campus is very beautiful and that the students, faculty and townspeople are warm and friendly.

Charles, who left the education field several years ago for a business venture, says he has missed the academic scene and is happy to be back. He had kept his finger in, teaching two classes at Howard College this semester; he has been commuting from Hobbs to meet with his classes which will end next week.

Jackie Hays and children Kelly, Toby and Mitchell will join Charles this summer.

Jackie's mother, Mary Ballow, Levelland, is visiting Jackie and her other daughter Reba Bristow and husband Dennis for a few days.

Ella Carroll spent a week in Odessa visiting her sister and brother-in-law Lola and Milton Knowles.

Ella reports that they "did what sisters do — we sat and talked and talked."

The Knowles' daughter, LaNell Webb, dropped by to see her aunt, along with husband

Paul and children Erin and Kirby.

Pat Simmons and Gloria Strom Ezell spent part of last week in Dallas visiting their sons. "Strommie" also attended a reunion of the Class of '46 at Hockaday School. It was the first time she had returned to gather with her former classmates.

While the reunion activities were underway, Pat visited with her son, Shelby, in Mesquite. "Strommie's" son, Easy, and Debbie Ezell and their children Chase, Nicholas and Blake, live in Dallas.

Tonya Stevenson was honored with a bridal shower in Lubbock last Saturday by friends and fellow students at Texas Tech. Hostesses were Donna McKnight, Brenda Shirey, Ana Gutierrez and Liesl Stratton.

Tonya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Moore III, and Gary Stevenson, Dallas, is the bride-elect of Lt. Bret Crenwelge, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Joe Crenwelge. The wedding will be August 6 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church here. Bret is stationed at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock.

Melba Bridwell Soles reports that her daughter-in-law, Sharon Ann Growney-Seals, Columbia, S. C., has been named to Outstan-

ding Young Women of America for 1987.

Sharon, wife of Lt. Col. Larry Seals, formerly of Big Spring, teaches at the University of South Carolina and is active in civic affairs.

Larry graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. In the U.S. Army 22 years, he is now public affairs officer at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

J.O. and Bonnie Sheid's grandson, Jody Wasson, is a member of the Odessa College choral group which just returned from a 10-day singing tour of Switzerland and Germany.

The young singers — 48 of them — worked at odd jobs to pay their own way on the trip. A triumphant return concert was staged Monday night at the college, and J.O. and Bonnie were in the audience.

Dewey Mark, a former Big Spring resident and Cosden (before Fina) executive, is quoted widely in the current issue of Texas Monthly.

Dewey is now executive vice president of Diamond Shamrock, and oversees the production of 4.2 million gallons of gasoline per day at the Three Rivers refinery in South Texas and a larger one near Dumas in the Panhandle.

He was interviewed about the problems facing oil refineries in today's economy.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — "60 Minutes" newswoman Diane Sawyer plans to marry for the first time today, to film director Mike Nichols, CBS said.

The match is the culmination of a six-month romance. The location of the wedding was not disclosed by the network Thursday.

Nichols, 56, a former comedian who went on to direct the films "The Graduate" and "Silkwood" and the plays "The Odd Couple" and "The Real Thing," has been married twice before.

It will be the first marriage for Miss Sawyer, a 42-year-old former aide to President Richard M. Nixon.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Demi Moore says she and "Moonlighting" star Bruce Willis decided to get married last fall on a whim spurred by a "romantic" boxing match.

Now, she says, Willis spends his evenings watching video of their soon-to-arrive child's ultrasound image.

"We watch it all the time — you can see its little legs moving," said Moore, the star of the new film "The Seventh Sign." Willis has already nicknamed the baby King, she told US magazine for its May 16 issue.



DIANE SAWYER



MIKE NICHOLS

Willis, who developed a reputation for partying prior to his marriage, wasn't "tamed" by Moore after their walk down the aisle, she said.

"From the day I met him, I never saw this wild man, this person who was like going crazy, pounding booze back or hanging from the ceiling," she said. "He was clear and focused."

However, she confessed, the couple's Las Vegas wedding last November was on the spur of the moment.

"We were there for a boxing match and didn't plan on getting married. And I guess the boxing match was just so romantic we

couldn't help ourselves," she said.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Karoly Grosz, premier of Hungary, has made an unusual "personal confession" for a Communist leader: He is "a very sincere admirer of British prime minister Margaret Thatcher."

Grosz, preparing for a visit to Great Britain next week, said of the staunchly anti-Communist Mrs. Thatcher: "Although I have never met her personally, I read her statements, and writings on her analyzing the rational economic decisions she has taken to upgrade the British economy."

summer to effect an austerity program to grapple with Hungary's own economic crisis, will be the first Hungarian premier to visit Britain since World War II.

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese-American writer Bette Bao Lord's novel "Spring Moon," which depicts the life of a woman during the turmoil and revolution of 20th century China, will finally be published in this country next month.

Mrs. Lord, wife of U.S. Ambassador to China Winston Lord, published the book in 1981. The novel was a U.S. bestseller for 37 weeks, and has been translated into 18 languages, including Chinese, but has not appeared in China.

The Chinese version was translated by Vice Minister of Culture Ying Ruocheng and his late wife Wu Shiliang, the overseas edition of the People's Daily (Renmin Ribao) said Thursday.

Ying is also a well-known actor who starred as the prison warden in Bernardo Bertolucci's Academy Award-winning movie "The Last Emperor."

U.S. and Chinese filmmakers in 1986 agreed to produce a movie based on the book, but filming has yet to begin.

Paramedic presents program

The City Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. D.D. Johnson, with Mrs. Alton Underwood as co-hostess.

A business meeting was conducted and a program was presented by Mary Butler, who is a paramedic, working for Rural Metro Ambulance Service.

Mrs. Butler discussed the "Vile of Life" emergency kit. She suggested keeping the vile in the medicine cabinet or refrigerator or places where it can be easily found.

Mrs. Vaugnea White presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Jowlie Etchison was elected nominee for T.E.H.A. chairman and delegate to the state meeting in May.

Nominating committee members are Ms. Opal Wooten, Mrs. D.D. Johnston and Mrs. Marvin Sewell.

Anyone interested in making the bus trip to the Kerville Arts and Crafts Show in June should contact the Home Extension Office soon.

Mother's Day Is Sunday, May 8

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Roundup set for October

COLORADO CITY — Plans are underway for the 16th Annual Railhead Arts and Crafts Roundup to be conducted Oct. 8-9, in the Agricultural Barns west of downtown Colorado City on Highway 80.

Railhead Arts and Crafts Roundup is named in recognition of Colorado City's status as one of the largest shipping centers west of Fort Worth in the 1880's.

Rhonda Morris is chairperson, and 45 exhibitors have already made reservations for booth space.

The event is sponsored by the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce. For further information contact the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 242, Phone (915) 728-3403, or Rhonda Morris at (915) 728-8370.



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- Caring, professional help.

DATE: Monday, May 9th

TIME: 7 - 9 p.m.

PLACE: Midland College, Health Science Lecture Hall

PRESENTED BY:

Tom Turnage, Ph.D.
Director of Education and Activities
at Glenwood Hospital

Gary Painter
Midland County Sheriff

Patricia Cobb
MISD School Counselor

Richard Barry, M.D.
Family Practice Physician/Texas Tech
Regional Academic Health Science Center

Please call: 563-1200 or toll free 1-800-527-4901 for further information.

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Area briefs

AARP plans meeting and lunch

The American Association of Retired People will meet Monday at 10 a.m. for a business meeting and games, with a covered dish luncheon at noon. The meeting will be in the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn. Visitors are welcome.

Foundation members celebrate

The Senior Citizens Foundation of Andrews County will kick off a month long celebration with a benefit dance Monday, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Music will be provided by the Country Wonders.

All proceeds will go to the foundation.

Admission is \$2 and refreshments will be served.

Bring all your friends and relatives. Students are welcome too.

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Range fires

Costly to wildlife and livestock

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

What effects will the recent range and brush fires in our area have on wildlife? As always, it depends. The effects of such large burns will vary among species, plant communities, management strategies, and last but not least, with what kind of weather we have hereafter. If it stays as dry for the next five months as it has been for the last five, we may have a tough row to hoe, both in terms of livestock and wildlife management!

The impacts upon any particular species of wildlife depend upon how its habitat needs are affected. Direct casualties from a fire, i.e. burned to death during the fire itself, are uncommon for

such animals as deer, turkey, quail, and the like. However, fires of the magnitude that burned no doubt had higher direct mortality than fires of a smaller scale. Some species, e.g., skunks, armadillos, can suffer considerable fire-related mortality, especially if brush piles are ignited. Quail, deer, turkey, and the more mobile species tend to be displaced for a short period of time, perhaps only a few hours. Deer, turkeys, and quail have been seen foraging on burned areas when there was still smoke in the air.

We know that burned areas attract grazing animals, whether it be steers or deer. March burning tends to stimulate warm-season forbs and grasses, but retards cool-season species. Winter annuals like bladderpod, filaree, and tallweeds were likely killed by the fire. However, in much of the country, the lack of rain had precluded the germination of some annual forbs. Over most of the burned country, you can expect a good response from annual sunflower, croton

(doveweed), and ragweed. As a cattleman, these plants may not excite you too much, but in the eyes of bobwhites and doves these weeds mean food on the table.

Granivorous (seed eating) birds like quail and turkey should fare well enough to make it until spring when the insects become available. Quail from areas adjacent to the burn continued to use the burn for feeding forays. Birds on both areas (burned and unburned) have lost weight, but that's par for late-winter. The fat reserves around the gizzard have been depleted, so birds are still subject to some late cold weather spells.

Fires, especially wildfires, have an immediate effect on cover relationships. Cover may take the form of tall grasses, broomweed, or brush. The loss of cover following a fire is most serious to the species like ground-dwelling birds, e.g., quail, and small mammals. These species rely upon cover for safety from a vain and mammalian predators like hawks and coyotes. Deer will tend to search out

areas where screening cover remains, whether it be live brush or not.

Perhaps the most serious concern regarding the wildfire's effect on gamebirds deals with the lack of nesting cover. Quail prefer to nest in residual (old growth) grass cover, ideally something like little bluestem, tobosa, meadow dropseed, and the like. If all such nesting habitat was burned, the May-June breeding effort may be quite unsuccessful. However, after that point, grass growth should be sufficient for adequate nesting habitat, again, providing it does rain. With the preferred nesting habitat, again, providing it does rain. With the preferred nesting habitat missing, quail may rely heavily on whatever existing structure is present, i.e., priclypear. This aspect of post-fire quail ecology is something that really hasn't been looked into. However, quail are persistent nesters and will renege as late as September. Turkeys are less persistent in the re-nesting attempts, so the early hatch

for turkeys is more important than in quail.

In most instances, some "fingers" of unburned grass remain and may be sufficient for nesting cover. If such is the case and livestock are on the burned range, such areas will probably be heavily grazed until the range greens up. Deferring the livestock would be advisable, from the quail's standpoint.

Inadequate loafing cover is also a concern for quail. Quail rely on loafing areas during the midday hours as a safe refuge from predators. The ideal types of loafing include sandplum, lotebush, skunkbush, and other low-growing shrubs. As fire top-kills these species, it may be 3-8 years before they reach the growth forms preferred by quail. As such, you may wish to consider some "covery management" like half-cutting mesquites, building brushpiles, and the like. When placing such covers, don't just put one here and another one 400 yards away.



Ask the agent



Associated Press photo

DALLAS — Zella Morehead poses with a platter of chicken-fried steak, one of her specialties, at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house at Southern Methodist University. Morehead is retiring after 35 years as cook.

Fraternity cook to retire

DALLAS (AP) — The Kappa Alphas at Southern Methodist University face a crisis: When Zella is gone, who's going to scramble the eggs, fry the drumettes, hear the confessions, take home the spare animals and stop the food fights?

After 35 years of that kind of heat, Azella Morehead, known to KAs simply as Zella, is getting out of the fraternity kitchen.

"I'll be 63 years old in May," she said. "It's my legs. They hurt. Otherwise I'd still be here." Her retirement takes effect when school ends in May.

"But there's one thing I'm going to do for them before I get out of here," she said, smiling. "I've got to give them their favorite chocolate cake."

What kind is that, Zella? "I use Ex-Lax in the icing," she said, chortling. "I've done it down through the years. I haven't done it this year yet, but every time they see a chocolate cake, they expect it."

She smiled. "I'm going to miss 'em."

Cooking for 105 fraternity brothers — 400 meal servings a week — has been demanding, but Zella said life with the KAs never has been dull.

One night recently, "I cooked dinner for 85 to 100 people," she said. "I was on my feet all day cooking. Then around 4:30, here come these pledges and they took away dinner, took everything, even my uncooked rolls. I said, 'Don't take my rolls,' but they took those, too."

The purloined meal was given to a downtown shelter, and the KAs had to fend for themselves.

Dinner means a lot to the KAs, so it often becomes the target of pledge pranks. Zella remembered one year when the pledges decided to steal her instead of the dinner. They took her out to eat while the KAs were left sitting at empty tables.

Zella used to forbid refrigerator-raiding, going so far as to put thick chains on the refrigerator door when she went home at night. Housemother Billie Daniel persuaded her to relent, and snacking now is allowed as long as Zella's kitchen isn't messed up.

"I leave a note," she said. "Clean the kitchen, or no food."

She's been known to stop food fights at knife point.

The fights "don't happen very often," she said. "Just when they get all riled up I just get my board

or my knife and go out there, and they stop."

KA Ted Kolman, a sophomore who says Zella "will be dearly missed," recalled an evening when dining-room language started getting a little loud and rough. "She came out with this big old board and said, 'You all be quiet or I'll come out there and whip your butts.' Nobody said a word after that."

Daniel said fraternity members tell Zella everything about their lives and frequently ask her advice.

As if to prove the point, sophomore Brian Elliott bounded into the kitchen, wearing an impossibly broad grin, to tell Zella about a successful date.

"I'm in love!" he announced, and kissed Zella on the cheek.

Zella takes particular delight in telling stories about KA alumni who still live in Dallas.

"I'm gon' tell one on Little Dobbie," she said. "That's Richard McPike. One time he was crawling up in a sorority house, crawling into his girl's room. But she thought it was a prowler, so she called the police on the little goat."

Earls speaks to members

Gail Earls was guest speaker at the Business & Professional Women's Club meeting at Days Inn, recently. Earls spoke on her candidacy for the at-large seat on the Big Spring City Council.

She gave a grief account of her community activities and stated that she was for positive solutions of community problems; stressing positive attitude, direction and thinking.

Edith Gay reported on the changing family of today, womens double day existence, and strategies. She gave four main issues facing women today: pay equity, supporting women in the workplace, the changing American family and involving women in the political process.

Discussed were some of the basic problems facing working women and laws which are being challenged to make their economic situations more equitable and the dire need for child care for women who work

full time. A double day becomes a "triple day" when children are involved. In 1975, 70 percent of mothers with children between the ages of six and 13 had jobs outside the home.

When women are employed, child care is still considered to be their responsibility. In 1986, 49.1 million women in this country were working full time. This situation can be solved with the cooperation of employers and the community.

Many employers are currently reviewing their sick leave policies to accommodate working parents with sick children. Day care centers are needed for children to relieve the stress and uneasiness to the working mother.

The BPW Foundation and other sources have tremendous records of loans to member students or members who desire to take implemental courses. It is available for women in less than top jobs, just for the asking.



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Senior Citizens Day

Tuesday, May 3, 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.

JCPenney

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JCPenney

RED TAG SALE

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Merchandise has already been marked from 25% to 50%. Take an additional 25% off.

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Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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(Let us know you listen)

STEREO

KBST/1490

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak fingers with white sauce; whole corn; cabbage cheese sticks; roll, butter and peas.
TUESDAY — Salisbury steak with rice blackeyed peas; tossed salad; roll, butter and chocolate chips.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken Cacciatore; noodles; green beans; roll, butter and baked custard.
THURSDAY — Lasagna; spinach; tossed salad; French bread; butter and oatmeal cake.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; pork & beans; onion, tomato, lettuce, cheese; bun, butter and plums.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Apple jacks, banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Honey bun, apple juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin, orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Sugar & spice donut, fruit punch and milk.
FRIDAY — Waffle; lunch & butter; apple wedge and milk.

LUNCH (Elementary)
MONDAY — Chili mac & cheese, buttered corn, green lima beans; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whip ped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burrito; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Deep fried chicken nuggets; gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; fruited gelatin/whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries; pinto beans; peanut butter cookie and milk.

LUNCH (Secondary)
MONDAY — Chili mac & cheese or hamburger steak; gravy; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; English peas; colelaw; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burrito or meat loaf; but tered steamed rice; cut green; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Deep fried chicken nuggets; gravy or baked ham; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; fruited gelatin/whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; French fries; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cor nbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Jelly donuts; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Buttered steamed rice; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Fiestadas; mixed vegetables; salad; peanuts and cake.
TUESDAY — Figs in blankets; buttered spinach; buttered corn; cheese sticks and fruit.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; mash ed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and applesauce.
THURSDAY — Frito pie; lettuce & tomato salad; pinto beans; cornbread and pudding.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks or fish portions; pork & beans; sliced potatoes; batter bread; peaches w/topping.

FORSAN-ELBOW
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancakes; sausage; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Eggs; buttered toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — French toast; jelly/syrup; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak, gravy, mixed vegetables; mashed potatoes; hot rolls/butter; cake and milk.
TUESDAY — Green enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; cheese wedge; lemon pie; crackers and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken strips; scalloped potatoes; chilled tomatoes; hot rolls; chocolate cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Soup, sandwiches; potato chips; mixed fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Chili & macaroni; corn; salad; peaches; cornbread and milk.

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; apple sauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast crunch cereal; peaches and milk.
THURSDAY — Donuts; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Bacon & scramble eggs; biscuit; honey; tatar tots and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Beef tacos; lettuce & tomato salad; buttered corn; chery cobbler; hush pup pies and milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; let tuce; tomato, onion & pickles; chocolate cream pie and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; cream gravy; green beans; strawberry jello; hot rolls; butter and milk.
THURSDAY — Beef fajita bites; grated cheese; picante sauce; French fries; lettuce & tomato salad; donuts; flour tortilla and milk.
FRIDAY — Franks wrapped in bacon; pinto beans; Spanish rotini; applesauce cake; cor nbread muffins — butter and milk.

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — French toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; butter; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Muffins; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; new potatoes; tossed salad; peanut butter & crackers; peaches and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; biscuits; but ter; syrup; honey and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs; mustard cabbage slaw; black-eyed peas; pineapple upside down cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Chalupas; taco sauce; corn; spinach; jello and milk.
FRIDAY — Sandwiches; bologna; peanut but ter; cheese; chicken salad; French fries; cherry icies and milk.

STANTON
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — French toast; syrup; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Hamburgers; hamb salad; French fries; butter cookies and milk.
TUESDAY — Stuffed weiners w/cheese; English peas; creamed potatoes; applesauce cake; cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; but tered spinach; cornbread; chocolate pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Bean chalupas; fried okra; vegetable salad; fruit jello and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken & dumplings; vegetable salad; green beans; sliced peaches; sliced bread and milk.

Howard County show results

Forty horse and livestock judg ing teams from the West Texas area competed at the Howard County Invitational Horse and Livestock Judging Contest recently at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

The following are the results from the competition
HORSE JUDGING CONTEST
High Individual Overall
 Sally Smith, Runnels County 4-H — First Place
Richard Triplitt, Midland County 4-H — Second Place
John Cathey, Tom Green County 4-H — Third Place
High Team
 Runnels County 4-H — First Place

Tom Green County 4-H — Se cond Place
 Midland County 4-H — Third Place
 Nolan County 4-H — Fifth Place

LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST
High Individual Sheep
 Lance Robinson, Howard County 4-H — First Place
 Cody Hill, Lamb County 4-H — Second Place
 Jim Bob Stewart, Greenwood FFA — Third Place
High Individual Swine
 Heath Blair, Howard County 4-H — First Place
 Trey Nance, Lamb County 4-H — Second Place

Kristi Jones, Glasscock County 4-H — Third Place
High Individual Cattle
 Kurt Henry, Howard County 4-H — First Place
 Ben Smith, Hermleigh FFA — Second Place
 Jim Ed Garren, Culberson County 4-H — Third Place
High Individual Overall
 Lance Robinson, Howard County 4-H — First Place
 Jim Bob Stewart, Greenwood FFA — Second Place
 Kristi Jones, Glasscock County 4-H — Third Place
 Cody Hill, Lamb County 4-H — Fourth Place
 Tori Blackwell, Lamb County — Fifth Place

Scout membership growing

Membership in scouting is gain ing in the Buffalo Trail Council, John D. Johnson, area executive, told Big Spring scouters in his regular report meeting here Wednesday morning at Troop 5 ac tivities building.

Of that number, 110 members are in the Lone Star (Big Spring-Garden City, Sterling City) district, according to Fred Yocke, district executive.

New activities included a boy leadership camp on Bar Mountain at the Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains, and the 35 goal likely will be exceeded well in advance of

June 6, deadline. Johnson said that reservations to the National Jamboree in 1989 have already filled, but applications are now being taken for a second con tingent to the Valley Forge event.

A woodbadge camp for adult leaders will be held in September at the aquatic camp on Lake Col orado City, he added, and the regular two-week aquatic camp for boys promises to be over-subscribed.

Gary Richardson said the Lone Star district will have nine leaders attending Saturday's commis sioners conference in Midland.



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 Thrifty Maid Peeled
Tomatoes

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 For

(Case of 24 cans 5.99)



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Green Beans

4\$1
 For

(Case of 24 cans 5.99)



16-Ounce Cans
 Thrifty Maid Whole
 Kernel or Cream Style
Golden Corn

3\$1
 For

(Case of 24 cans 7.99)



8-Oz. Cans
 Thrifty Maid
Tomato Sauce

5\$1
 For

(Case of 48 cans 9.59)



15-Ounce Cans
 Thrifty Maid
Leaf Spinach

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(Case of 24 cans 7.99)



W-D Select Lean
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**Whole
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1/2-Gal. Superbrand
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Full Case of 24
 12-Ounce Cans
 All Flavors

**Chek
 Drinks**

3\$99



W-D Brand
 U.S. Choice
 Beef Boneless
**Chuck
 Roasts**

1\$79
 Lb.
 Steaks
 Lb. 1.99



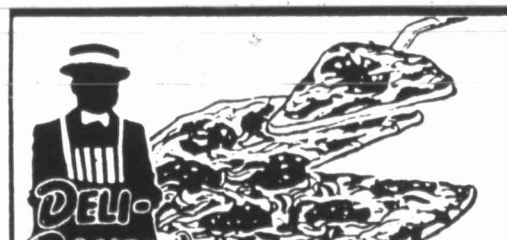
16-Ounce Loaf
 "New Soft-Whipped"
 Kountry Fresh
**White
 Bread**

3\$1
 For



Harvest Fresh
 Large, Red
**Delicious
 Apples**

39c
 Lb.



Deli Fresh 12"
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**Sausage
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Claimants challenge closing of First City

HOUSTON (AP) — First City Bancorporation of Texas Inc., recipient of \$1.6 billion federally assisted bank rescue last week, may have to pay up to \$400 million to satisfy claims concerning an affiliate bank that was closed, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Early last week, A. Robert Abboud, who became First City's chairman and chief officer following the bailout, was trying to wrap up the rescue and to secure \$500 million in private financing to recapitalize First City.

To ease the fears of jittery investors, Abboud asked regulators to close the McAllen State Bank because of a reported \$400 million in legal claims pending against the bank, the newspaper reported Thursday.

State Banking Commissioner Kenneth Littlefield obliged and declared McAllen — an institution with \$590 million in assets and one of First City's 59 banks — insolvent on April 19. Deposits and assets were transferred to First City National Bank of Houston, and the McAllen operation was reopened as a branch office of the Houston bank.

The insolvency declaration appeared to wipe out the legal claims and to calm investor anxieties, the newspaper said. On the following day, Abboud completed the bailout transaction, complete with a \$970 million infusion from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

But some of the estimated 25 businesses and individuals who had lawsuits pending against McAllen have protested, saying they will continue to pursue their claims against First City. "We don't know exactly what is going on but it sounds like a conspiracy," McAllen attorney Juan Hinojosa said.

"Anytime you transfer assets just to cut out creditors is a fraudulent transfer," added John Lewis, another McAllen attorney.

Lewis represents a produce company that had borrowed from the McAllen bank. He said the bank reneged on a promise to refinance the loan. Lewis said he is seeking between \$30 million and \$50 million from First City.

Lewis took a deposition from Abboud on Tuesday, but declined to discuss what was said.

First City spokesman Jim Day said the company had no comment.

Jim Sexton, a former state banking commissioner, said the attorneys have a tough job ahead of them.

To make a case, he said, they must demonstrate that the bank was closed only for Abboud's benefit and was not insolvent. Even if they do, they can only make claims against assets of the old McAllen State Bank, he said.

Economic index March activity rises again

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity shot up 0.8 percent in March, pointing to continued growth for the rest of the year, the Commerce Department said Friday.

In addition to last month's big increase in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, the government revised the February gain to show an advance of 1.3 percent, much larger than the 0.9 percent reported initially.

The two gains represented the biggest back-to-back jumps in the index since increases of 0.8 percent and 2.2 percent in November and December of 1986.

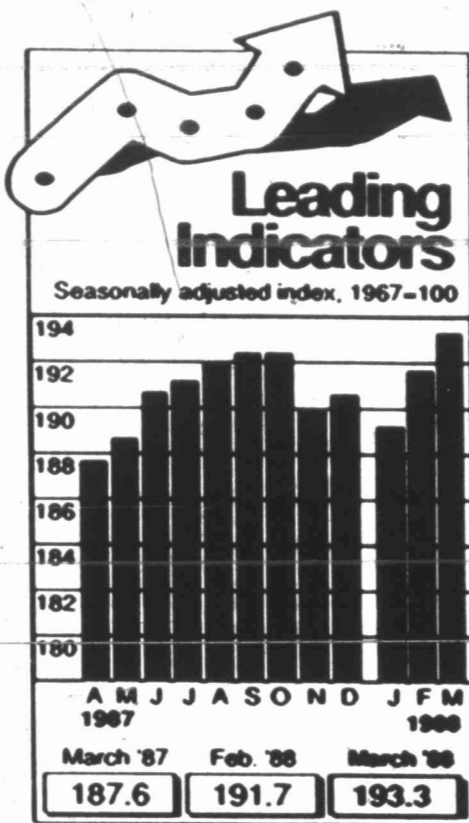
The strength represented a remarkable turnaround in a forecasting gauge that at one point after the October stock market collapse was sending out signals of an impending recession.

When the December index number was first released, it marked the third consecutive monthly decline in the index, the traditional but not infallible warning of a recession.

But the initial calculations are subject to substantial revisions even months afterward. With today's revision, the only declines recorded since the stock market crash were a 1.2 percent drop in November and a 0.7 percent fall in January.

Analysts said the big gains in the past two months reflected the surprising strength the economy has shown so far this year.

It was the second report this week with good news for the Reagan administration, which is counting on a healthy economy to help Republicans in



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

November. On Tuesday, the government reported that the gross national product grew at a moderate 2.3 percent annual rate from January through March, far above the declining GNP which had been feared immediately following the 508-point drop in the stock market on Oct. 19.

The February and March increases in the leading index were likely to fuel

growing fears, however, that the economy is expanding too rapidly and threatening to rekindle inflation.

Interest rates have been rising in recent days, pushed higher by investor fears that the economic strength will soon prompt the Federal Reserve to tighten up on credit conditions as a way of slowing economic activity.

The March increase in the index reflected widespread strength as six of the nine individual indicators showed gains.

The biggest gain came from a rise in stock prices followed by a drop in weekly unemployment claims. On Thursday, the government reported that weekly unemployment claims fell to the lowest level since December 1973, prompting speculation that the unemployment report for April, which will be released next Friday, will show a further decline to 5.5 percent, down from the current nine-year low of 5.6 percent.

Other indicators which showed strength in March were a slowdown in business delivery times, indicating rising demand, a rise in building permits, faster growth in the nation's money supply and a rise in raw materials prices, indicating higher demand.

Three indicators held the index back. The biggest negative factor was a drop in the length of the average workweek, a drop in plant and equipment orders and a decline in manufacturers' orders for consumer goods.

The various changes left the index at 174.5 percent of its 1967 base of 100.

After the GNP report was issued, Beryl Sprinkel, the president's chief economic adviser, said it showed the administration's 2.9 percent GNP forecast for the year was right on track.

Out of China: New views on roots, growth

By TOM PETERS

I have now been in Beijing 11 days. After delivering six lecture-discussions and making several factory visits, my most important observation: Thank heavens for Adam Smith.

I will never again take his "invisible hand" for granted. I frequently use my column to rant and rave about the need for improvement, and even wholesale change, in American management practice. I have not changed my view about that, given new competitive realities and a true revolution in technology.

But in light of my first extensive visit to a so-called "controlled state-planned economy," I have never been so aware of the hidden assumptions that underlie our market-based economy.

Our big firms are far too sluggish, even such venerated institutions as Sears, General Motors, Kodak and IBM. A host of entrepreneurs — Seymour Cray (Cray Research), Kenneth Olsen (Digital Equipment), Steven Jobs (Apple Computer), et al in computers; and Les Wexner (The Limited), Sam Walton (Wal-Mart) and friends in retailing — are ready to sling shots at any goliath who is not eternally vigilant.

A national ethic, perhaps related to our original frontier spirit, induces this behavior, as well as our commitment to capitalism and private ownership. Those traits are essential. At least as important, though, is our rich infrastructure that supports commerce.

Thanks goes to Alexander Hamilton, who prevailed in a tenacious political struggle against Thomas Jefferson (I was a staunch Jeffersonian before this trip) to create our national banking system.

Today our multi-tiered, wide-open financial markets may be our greatest asset as we hastily restructure the economy. While money doesn't grow on trees in the United States, people with good ideas (and a decent track record) usually can find initial financing, and more financing as their ideas prove out, with an ease known nowhere else on the globe.

But there's much more to infrastructure than that. When a 23-year-old American without formal business schooling gets it in his head to start a firm — a sandwich shop, let's say — he can travel 10 miles or less to a bookstore and readily find 100 books on starting a business or fill-in-the-blanks

CHINA page 3-D



Peters on excellence

No more INS nice guy for employers

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Immigration and Naturalization Service has run out of patience, it seems. Beginning June 1, no more warning citations will be issued for first violations of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

In other words, it's time to get serious about ensuring all your immigration and naturalization paperwork is properly filled out and on record for every employee in your business.

If you don't, it's going to cost you some money. If you hire or continue to employ someone who is not authorized to work in the United States, under the new law your first violation will cost not less than \$250 nor more than \$2,000 per employee.

If you have two unauthorized employees, that's \$500 out of your pocket, as a minimum, for the first violation.

If you have five unauthorized workers and draw the maximum fine for a first violation, that's \$10,000.

That kind of thing can ruin your business — fast. The penalties stiffen for second violations from a minimum of \$2,000 per employee to not more than \$5,000 each.

Subsequent violations will cost \$3,000 to \$10,000 per worker whose documentation is flawed or fraudulent or simply not on file.

The quickest way around this nightmare is to hire all your employees through the Texas Employment Commission. They take care of the I-9 form before an applicant is ever referred to a prospective employer — and if something is awry in the paperwork, TEC will lift the responsibility off the employer's shoulders, according to Joe Wallis of the local office.

It doesn't matter who you are, where you were born or who you work for: the federal government says without the proper qualifying documentation, you can't work. If you do, your employer is liable for those fines I just mentioned.

Hance says U.S. should open talks with OPEC

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, at an energy summit here, says he's trying to advance the

interests of the state's energy industry to representatives of oil exporting countries.

Hance has wanted to ensure that the Lone Star State is heard while world energy policy is formed. He says he has been establishing communication with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' 13 members.



KENT HANCE

"My No. 1 objective was to have input at private meetings," Hance told the Houston Chronicle by telephone Tuesday from Vienna. "The decisions that are made in formal sessions are the ones that are made in private sessions."

Hance, one of three members of the commission that regulates Texas oil production, says the U.S. government should open direct talks with OPEC in the interests of seeking stable oil prices. He criticized the Reagan administration for its hands-off approach to the oil market.

Oil wells in Texas pump about 2 million barrels a day, more than most OPEC countries.

The countries' leaders were to consider a plan for a proposed cut in oil exports. The move, if implemented, would boost petroleum prices, said analysts. Iran has

thrown its weight behind the plan. Hance was sanguine about the prospects for an agreement among oil producers to stabilize prices by adjusting production.

"There is a 50-50 chance that something will develop at the meetings this week," Hance told the Houston Post.

"If not, then the other 50 percent chance is that everyone will go home and discuss what needs to be done, the price will drop a little, and they'll come back in June ready to take action."

The U.S. government has never held direct talks with OPEC, but it has discussed oil market matters with individual cartel member governments, including Saudi Arabia.

Federal officials have criticized Hance for taking the step of establishing contact with OPEC members. The Reagan Administration views the existence of the oil cartel as

deleterious to a free market. Hance said he did not have the authority to commit the Texas Railroad Commission to any specific actions regarding oil production levels. He said he would report back to the two other members of the commission and to Gov. Bill Clements.

OPEC president Rilwanu Lukman, also oil minister of Nigeria, said before entering the meeting he was hopeful that all OPEC countries would endorse the plan.

The plan calls for members of both groups to reduce oil exports by 5 percent for two months, beginning May 1. It would mean reducing exports by a total of about 800,000 barrels a day.

Hance said he intended to meet with Lukman. Hance met Monday with members of the OPEC secretariat staff, including Fadhil al-Chalabi, the deputy secretary general.

Businessbeat

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

Overheard on the beat this week: Conrad Alexander, director of the Veterans Administration Hospital, is inviting the public to a reception for the new chief of nursing service at the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

Dennis Brown comes to the post from an assistant chief of nursing services job in Amarillo, also with the Veterans Administration. He is a Registered Nurse and has a Master's Degree in Nursing Science. The reception will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Room 212 of the medical center and is expected to last until 4 p.m.



Business beat

Good news: Exxon's Midland Division announced the finding of a new oilfield April 21 in Yoakum County.

It is a Silurian discovery, found by the Annie Armstrong "B" No. 1. Drilled to a total depth of 12,375, the well flows 520 barrels of 39.1 gravity (78 degrees F.) crude oil, 9,000 cubic feet of gas and two barrels of water.

Oil and gas were produced through a 28/64 choke at 53 pounds of surface flowing tubing pressure in an initial test April 1, according to Exxon Company U.S.A. information, and oil flowed from perforations between 12,313 and 12,372 feet after treatment with 2,000 gallons of hydrochloric acid.

The well is located on Public School Lands approximately four miles east of Denver City in Section 28.

BUSINESSBEAT page 3-D

Canterbury facing expansion challenges

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

Though not supported financially by St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Canterbury Complex Retirement Homes is often identified as a church-supported institution.

That is not the case, according to Assistant Director Pat Johnston and Executive Director Bob Shapland.

The misconception must now be overcome to carry out its planned expansion, Johnston said.

The non-profit corporation is nondenominational, according to information available from Canterbury. In fact, by percent of residency, the Episcopalians are a small fraction of the Canterbury community. Seven of the residents who expressed a preference in a recent survey identified themselves with the Episcopal church, for six percent of the total.

The community was built with Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Section 202 monies after the St. Mary's Episcopal Church agreed to sponsor the project in Big Spring.

Section 202 funds are dedicated to assisting nonprofit corporations in the building of nursing homes, Johnston explained, and the proposed Canterbury West complex will not be a nursing home — it will be an assisted living facility.

But Federal Housing and Urban Development officials turned down the proposal to finance Canterbury West, Johnston said. "They called it 'pampering,'" she recalled. "If they



Pat Johnston, assistant director of Canterbury Complex Retirement Homes, displays a floor plan of the \$1.6 million expansion project. The plans have stalled due to finances, and the organizers are scrambling to find \$150,000 to continue.

need to go to a nursing home, then put 'em in a nursing home.' " "They said they don't finance assisted living facilities," she said. "We have tried to raise the money through private sources, and we have an arrangement, but we need \$150,000 up front."

The \$1.6-million construction project, Shapland said, would create jobs

for the area during the year required for the physical building. Afterward about 20 permanent jobs would be created, Johnston said.

Canterbury West is a planned 58-unit single-bedroom apartment complex for persons requiring assistance, but not round-the-clock nursing care. Johnston explained.

The problem facing officials con-

cerns raising a \$150,000 "down payment," Shapland said, which must be available before the \$1.6-million in private funds for the complex can be arranged. Canterbury officials are searching for those funds now.

The "down payment" is to secure debt service and show good faith.

A proposal has been made to Jimmy

CANTERBURY page 2-D

Bankers, insurance agents clash on finance plan

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Bankers would abuse the right to sell insurance by coercing loan applicants into buying insurance coverage from the bank, according to insurance agents.

But bankers testified this week that a proposed State Finance Commission rule allowing them to sell insurance would help consumers and the struggling banking industry.

A Finance Commission hearing officer on Tuesday heard from both sides in the battle. No date has been set for a commission ruling on the plan.

"The ability to sell insurance would enhance customer service and provide our struggling financial institutions with a stable and safe source of additional

revenue and capital," said Robert Dunkin, president of the First National Bank of San Benito and spokesman for the Independent Bankers Association of Texas.

Under current Finance Commission rules, state-chartered banks are only allowed to sell credit life, accident and health policies to cover collateral on loans. The proposed change would allow banks in cities under 5,000 population to sell all forms of insurance.

Banks in larger cities would be allowed to sell all forms of insurance, but only on items financed through that bank. For example, a bank in a larger city could sell automobile liability coverage for a car it is financing. National banks are now allowed, with limitations, to sell insurance.

"The ability to sell insurance would enhance customer service and provide our struggling financial institutions with a stable and safe source of additional revenue and capital," — Robert Dunkin

"These changes would help to keep banking safe and sound and the financial system and overall economy strong," Jeff Austin Jr., a Jacksonville, Texas, banker, told the hearing officer.

Austin is president-elect of the Texas Bankers Association.

He said insurance sales would be "another ingredient in banking's full financial services package."

But insurance agents blasted the proposal and a consumer group expressed concerns.

"What concerns us is unfair competition," said Bill Strother of Dallas, president of the Insurance Independent of Texas. "A banker can say ... 'We'll loan you the money if you buy the insurance from us.'"

Carol Barger, Southwest director for Consumers Union, expressed similar sentiments, and said the proposal could work to consumers' advantage by increasing competition, but only if closely monitored to prevent coercion.

"Consumers who walk into a bank for a loan are in a particularly vulnerable position. Their priority is in securing the loan, not in shopping for insurance," she said.

Consumers Union called for a 30-day "cooling-off period" during which a

customer who bought insurance from a bank could change his or her mind.

Bill Bailey of Waco, vice president of the Independent Insurance Agents of America, said banks should stay out of the insurance business.

"Banks and insurance are enormous sources of economic power which the government has always demanded be separate because of the potential harm which could result from concentration of these power sources," he testified.

He also criticized the bankers' comments about selling insurance to help improve their institutions' financial condition.

"Our banks are sick today for many reasons. Surely no one would claim they're sick because they can't sell insurance and that they'll get well if they start selling insurance," Bailey said.

Businessbeat

Continued from page 1-D

Block C-35. Amoco Production Company was the only working-interest participant, Exxon division manager L. Bryant Williams said.

Manager of Exxon's Western Exploration Division, Williams said offset drilling is planned later in the year to further delineate the field's size.

Bill Foster, who joined the staff in October, has left the *Big Spring Herald*. He began work Friday as publisher of *The Ballinger Ledger*, another newspaper owned by Thomson group, which acquired the *Herald* March 1.



BILL FOSTER

Foster becomes chief of a four-person staff to produce the semi-weekly newspaper, published Tuesdays and Saturdays in Ballinger.

"This is a really rare opportunity," Foster said. "But it is extremely rare — and I speak from 10 years experience — to find a staff of the talent and ability of (the *Herald*) staff in one place at one time, and I'll miss that."

Bill will be joined by his wife, Donna Foster, in Ballinger. He came to Big Spring from McAlester, Okla.

In related news:

• Former *Herald* publisher John Brown left Thursday for Johnstown, Penn. where he will serve as general manager of the *Johnstown Tribune-Democrat*. The 53,000-circulation newspaper is owned by MediaNews Group, the firm that previously owned the *Herald*.

• Darrell Berkheimer, *Herald* managing editor from June 1986 to September 1987, has taken an editorial position at the Farmington, N.M., *Daily Times*. He is city editor of the 16,000-circulation publication.

Home sales

New single-family dwellings up

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new single-family homes rose 4 percent in March, the second consecutive monthly improvement following a post-stock crash slump, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted rate of 655,000 units last month, up from the February sales pace of 630,000 units.

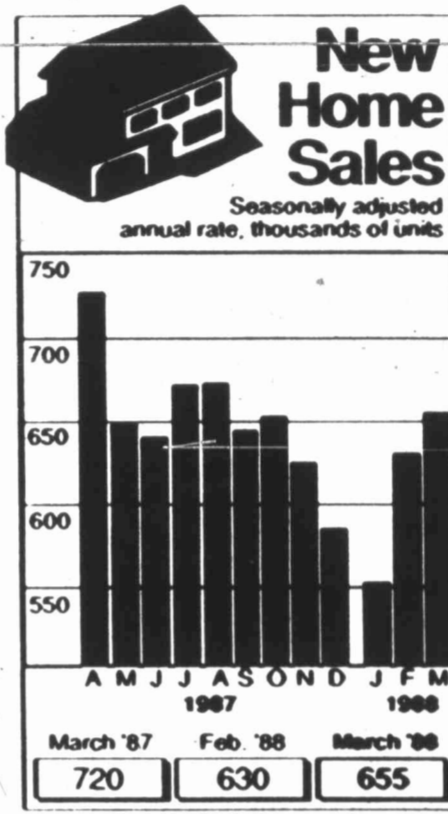
Home sales dropped 5.8 percent in January, 6.2 percent in December and 4.3 percent in November as economists worried whether weakness in housing would spread to other sectors of the economy and help push the country into a recession.

The March increase came atop a sharp 14.1 percent jump in February, which eased those concerns.

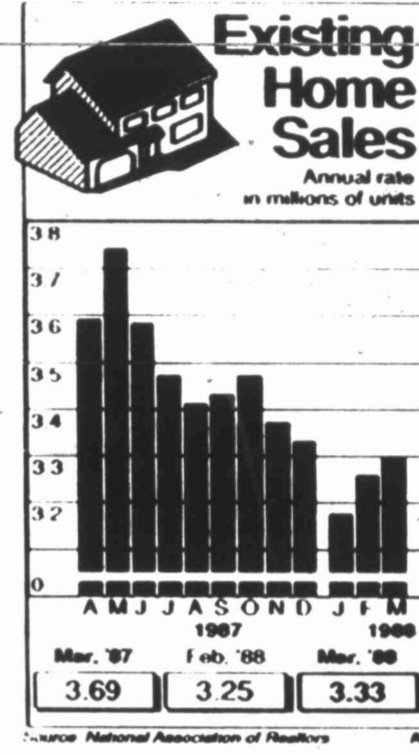
Sales in March were at their highest level since last August, but they were still 9 percent lower than a year ago.

The figures for new home sales are in line with recent reports for sales of existing homes and construction starts of new homes. Both of the earlier reports indicate housing activity is recovering from low winter levels.

Sales of existing homes increased 2.5 percent in March after an identical increase in February, according to the National Association of Realtors. The Com-



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce



Source: National Association of Realtors

merce Department said construction of single-family homes jumped 7.1 percent in March after a 8.9 percent increase in the previous month.

Economists expect another improve-

ment in the housing sector this month, but have raised fears that rising interest rates could choke off growth in the second half of the year.

The increase in sales was accompanied by a sharp decline in prices, apparently reflecting the re-entry into the market of first-time buyers, who normally buy less expensive homes.

Canterbury

Continued from page 1-D

Taylor of the Industrial Foundation, which describes expenditures of \$50,000 for feasibility studies, land surveys and direct mail promotions, as well as architectural fees.

Response to the promotions, Shapland said, and the feasibility study, bode well for high occupancy rates as soon as the facility is finished.

"We believe that the need exists for this type facility and that Big Spring and Howard County residents want this type of care and will take advantage of it if it's available," Johnston said. "We did a feasibility study that showed us that the community wants the assisted care facility and can afford it, and we're excited about the project."

"We will provide a bedroom, bath

and living room, but the units will not have kitchens because the residents will be eating in the dining room," she said. "The units will have snack bars with a microwave, a small refrigerator and a coffee pot available in each snack bar."

She said a nurse would be available to assist in overseeing medication for residents, but emphasized that the home was not designed for people in need of constant care.

"A nursing home is a continuation of a hospital-type care," she said. "If a resident needed to go to the hospital, and then recovered enough to take care of himself or herself, the resident could return to the unit."

"But if they needed nursing care, they'd have to make another living ar-

angement," she said.

Projected monthly costs for the rooms are \$1,000 per month for a 360-square foot apartment and \$1,250 per month for a \$480-square foot unit.

The complex will charge \$250 per month for an extra person in either size apartment, Johnston said, to cover the cost of meals and services provided.

"But don't confuse that with rent," Shapland said. "That cost includes the services we provide."

The services available will include: three meals a day in the complex's dining rooms; all utilities except telephone; transportation to shopping areas and churches; planned leisure activities; and periodic health checks for all tenants.

"That means someone will check their pulse, blood pressure and temperature," she said, "and there will be a licensed vocational nurse on duty 24 hours a day."

Other services are available at extra cost under the proposal. Canterbury is the oldest of the complexes in Big Spring managed by St. Mary's Episcopal Retirement Homes, Inc., and its sister complex, Canterbury North, shares its 100-percent occupancy rating and its waiting list for prospective residents.

"More than 18 percent of the population in Howard County is 65 or older, and we feel that it is a need in this community to provide an alternative to nursing homes for the elderly who may need some assistance but don't require nursing care," Johnston said.

Survey finds glasses a power accessory

DALLAS (AP) — Workers with their sights set on moving up in the business world may do better in eyeglasses, says a new study that found corporate recruiters look favorably on the bespectacled.

The survey, conducted by the Dallas-based Pearle Vision Center, found 79 percent of the corporate recruiters and fashion-image consultants queried said that glasses connote intelligence.

And 69 percent said they viewed glasses as enhancing a professional image.

Joseph Dono, Pearle's senior vice president of marketing, said the survey doesn't necessarily mean the 20-20 set should rush to buy glasses, but it could be a consideration for those who need corrective lenses.

"Eyeglasses are not only functional for vision correction, but they also make a statement about the individual wearing them," Dono said Monday. "Today's consumer may purchase glasses as a fashion accessory, or to project a more business-like image for that 'board room' look."

Pearle researchers interviewed 100 corporate recruiters and image consultants in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. About 60 percent of those polled recruit either for executive-level positions or for the financial or communications field.

The survey reported 80 percent of respondents think eyeglasses help the wearer focus on making a power statement during a business presentation.

Removing glasses at strategic points is considered an effective

BOARD ROOM EYES

Want to move up the corporate ladder? Get a pair of eyeglasses! A poll of corporate recruiters and fashion/image consultants nationwide reveals that glasses positively impact professional image:

79% believe glasses connote intelligence

69% believe glasses enhance a professional image

SOURCE: Pearle Vision Center, informal poll of corporate recruiters and fashion/image consultants in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco

way to emphasize a particular word or phrase. A third of those surveyed admitted using glasses for such a purpose.

"It's an eye-opener to people who are buying eyeglasses today," Dono said. "Many people who are buying glasses today haven't bought eyewear in about two years. Everything has changed since then. The materials are running the gamut from plastic to metal to carbon, a very light metal,

titanium. And then there are cosmetic tints available on the lenses and lightweight plastic lenses."

The poll showed the best choice for the work environment for both men and women is the classic tortoise-shell frame style, which for years has suggested a studious, "bookworm" image for the wearer.

The second-most popular styles with recruiters on men were wire

frames, while ultra-modern designer frames ranked second for women applicants.

It may seem ironic that the survey favors wearing glasses at a time when contact lenses have advanced to include not only hard and soft lenses, but also gas-permeable, extended-wear and eye-color-changing lenses.

"Not everyone can wear contacts, and many people do not like to wear contacts," Dono said.

Tax & financial planning

PAYROLL TAX CHANGES FOR 1988

Here are some important 1988 payroll tax changes:

- The federal unemployment (FUTA) tax rate for 1988 remains at .8% (.008). Employers should not use the .006 rate shown in the January, 1988, Circular E (Employer's Tax Guide) and other IRS publications.
- Employers are now required to withhold social security tax and pay the employer's share of social security on wages paid to their children aged 18 and over and wages paid to a spouse.
- Premiums on group term life insurance in excess of \$50,000, which are includable in an employee's income, are now also subject to social security taxes.
- Employers must now pay social security taxes on cash tips reported to them by their employees.
- There is a new test for determining when farm wages are subject to social security taxes. The former 20-day test is eliminated. It is replaced by the "\$2,500 test." If the employer pays at least \$2,500 in a year for all farm labor, wages paid to all farmworkers will be subject to social security tax. If the \$2,500 test is not met, the old \$150 per employee test continues to apply.
- Employers should be aware that employees are not required to submit new W-4s for 1988, but some will do so if changed circumstances necessitate an adjustment in the amount withheld from their wages.
- Employers must send the IRS copies of Form W-4s from employees who claim more than ten exemptions or who claim exemption from withholding and their wages normally exceed \$200 per week. No other W-4s are to be sent to the IRS unless the agency specifically requests them.

Lee Reynolds Welch & Co., P.C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

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China

Continued from page 1-D

accounting. Our restless labor market will make available numerous, competing temporary-service accountants who will do his books and provide general guidance.

He can rent a truck or personal computer of any sort for just a few hours, pick among thousands of business correspondence courses and choose among scores of suppliers in any sizeable towns, who offer pots, pans and food ingredients for all combinations of price, quality and service.

But that's still far from the whole picture. Our rail, highway and air transport infrastructure is ubiquitous, as are our electric, electronic and telecommunications networks.

We take Federal Express, DHL, UPS and a dozen commercial airlines with hourly flights to almost anywhere for granted. We lose our temper if even a second-rank hotel at which we are staying in a small city doesn't have a telefax machine available 24 hours a day.

Little of the above is even comprehensible to my Chinese friends. A discussion on just-in-time inventory management came to a grinding halt when I was informed that it ordinarily takes a factory in Beijing 40 days to get a component from a

supplier in Shanghai, if lucky (and the factory manager would be so delighted if it arrived at all, that he wouldn't dare send it back if the quality was off-key).

And I am mailing this column to my office in Palo Alto, Calif., with fear that it will not arrive at all, because my 2,600-room hotel has no copy machine.

The joy of lecturing here is that one can't be superficial. Every unexamined assumption must be examined and deliberately considered.

I have not thought so deeply or been pressed so hard in years. I know little more about China than I did 10 days ago (here the "inscrutable East" is just that), but I have learned — relearned, I suppose — immense amounts about America and other developed countries.

One of the oddest parts of my voyage has been my exchanges with government planners, economists and management professors.

They are desperately searching for exact rules, principles and mathematical models to understand (so as to govern) this 1.1 billion-person economy as they attempt to execute an encompassing program of decentralization.

Part of it is an age-old Chinese penchant for administrative precision. But another part is that

those who believe in planned economies are forced, by definition, to believe that precise rules to govern can be found.

I keep telling my eager friends that capitalism is a joy precisely because planners don't have to get it right — the market will crucify firms that choose the wrong rules and strategies.

The above problems, such as a huge infrastructure deficit and the absence of entrepreneurial spirit and systems, are daunting hurdles for the Chinese. And, of course, no one can predict whether or not the political volatility has ended.

The spring of 1988 is said to be very "open" much like the spring of 1986, but not like the spring of 1987 (the latest crackdown on free-market thinking which lasted for a few months).

Despite all this, the Chinese have made astonishing progress in the decade since the end of the Cultural Revolution. Street entrepreneurs flourish everywhere. Overall GNP growth is high.

The coastal provinces are booming. And Beijing looks like Dallas did six years ago. There are many construction cranes dotting the skyline, overseeing mammoth construction projects. But will China, as some have projected, become a premier economic power in 25 years? I wouldn't bet on it.

New top director named

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has named C. Tom Clowe Jr. to the new post of executive director, effective today. Clowe has been director of the Commission's Transportation Division since August 1987.

Clowe called the Railroad Commission one of the best agencies in state government and said his primary role would be to support the commissioners in carrying out their directions for the agency.

Clowe was raised in the Dallas area and attended the University of Texas at Austin where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration with emphasis in marketing and transportation and finance at the Harvard Business School.

Clowe founded Quality Service Tank Lines, Inc., a San Antonio-based trucking company, in 1978. After Quality was purchased by Trimac Transportation, Inc. of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, the company named Clowe president and chief executive officer and placed him in charge of its U.S. operations. He held those positions from 1983 through his retirement in July 1986.

Drilling report

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
HOWARD COUNTY
No. 36 West Moore Unit, Moore Field, 3,600-ft. proj. TD. Five mi. SW Big Spring, 800-ac. lease, T&P Sur. Sec. 19 Block 33. Tanos Production, Houston, oprtr.

Eight wells (designated as No. 9 W.L. Foster "B", No. 11 and 12 W.L. Foster "B", and Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 W.R. Read "A") North Itan Field, 2,986 to 3,093-ft. projected TDS. All 7 mi. NE Coahoma. T&P Sur. Sections 43 Block 30 (first three wells). Section 48 Block 30 (Read wells). D.L. Read Inc., Richardson, Tex., oprtr.

No. 24 and No. 25 KLOH, Howard-Glasscock Field, 4 mi. SW Forsan, 280-acre ls. T&P Sur. Section 5 Block 32, 2,600-ft. proj. TD. Marathon Oil, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 W.O. Woody, SFM Field, Glasscock County, 17 mi. NW Garden City, 160-ac. lease, T&P Sur. Section 9 Block 36. Sun Exploration, Midland, oprtr.

BORDEN COUNTY
No. 1 Ranch, WC, 9,800-ft. proj. TD. 10 mi. NW Gail, 1,280-acre lease, T&P Sur. Section 43 Block 31. J. McShane, Monahans, oprtr.

No. 108 Burl, WC, 6,500-ft. proj. TD. 16 mi. NE Gail, 240-acre lease. H&TC Sur. Section 480 Block 97. Cobra Oil and Gas,

Wichita Falls, oprtr.
No. 1 Clayton, North Clayton Ranch Field, 6,000-ft. proj. TD. 10 mi. NW Gail, 160-ac. lease, G&P Sur. Section 23 Block 31. Terra Resources, Midland, oprtr.

HOWARD
The No. 1 KLOH has been brought on line in Howard County's Howard-Glasscock Field, about five miles southwest of Forsan. Southland Royalty of Midland is the operator.

On an open choke the well showed ability to flow 46 barrels of oil daily along with about 400 barrels of salt water. Oil tested at 31-gravity.

Southland took the hole to total depth of 2,550 feet and perforated for production at 2,142 to 2,420 feet in the San Andres Formation.

A pumping oiler has been finaled in the Moore Field, Howard County, about four miles northwest of Big Spring. It is the No. 1 Nevill, pumping nine barrels of oil with a minor volume of water each day.

Enduro Oil of Houston is the operator. Bottomed at 3,305 feet, the well was perforated to produce from a set of perforations in the Grayburg Formation, 3,196 to 3,220 feet into the hole.

GLASSCOCK
At a location about 17 miles west-northwest of Garden City, a new producer has been brought on line in Glasscock

County's newly discovered Southeast SFM Field.

Designated as the No. 1 J.W. Moody, it indicated ability to flow 1,900,000 CF natural gas per day on a 17/64 choke. It was rated at a sturdy 6,058,800-CFD on absolute open flow. Flow pressure stood at 2,853 PSI. It will produce from a set of Strawn perforations 10,085 to 10,127 feet into the wellbore.

MIDLAND
Also in the SFM Field, Midland-based Hanley Petroleum has finaled the No. 4 K.S. Boone Deep, flowing 2,061,000 CF gas daily on a 13/64 choke.

Location is about 16 miles west of Garden City.

Hanley took the hole to an undisclosed depth and perforated the Strawn for production at 10,125 to 10,155 feet into the wellbore.

Flow pressure stood at 2,544 PSI.

The absolute open flow was gauged at 6,200,000 CF.

MARTIN
Showing ability to produce more than 500 barrels of oil per day combined, two new wells have been completed in the Mabess Field, Martin County, by Texaco Production of Midland.

Both ventures were situated about 23 miles northwest of Stanton.

They are designated as the No. 541 and No. 546 J.E. Mabess "A."

The 541 bottomed at 4,731 feet and will

pump at the rate of 249 barrels of oil with 53,000 CF gas and 67 barrels of water daily. The 546 probed to total depth of 4,760 feet. It will pump at the rate of 266 barrels of oil daily along with 21,000 CF gas and 50 barrels of waste water.

San Andres Formation pay intervals ranged from 4,642 to 4,755 feet into the wellbore.

MARTIN
Pumping 38 barrels of oil with 37,000 CF gas and 60 barrels of water daily, the No. 1 Sale Ranch "21" has been completed in the Sale Ranch Field, Martin County, about 10 miles northwest of Stanton.

Adobe Resources of Midland is the operator. Adobe took the hole to total depth of 11,720 feet and perforated the Fusselman-Formation for production at 11,705 to 11,719 feet. Oil tested at 48-gravity.

Two new producers have been brought on line in Martin County's portion of the Spraberry Trend, with Parker and Parsley of Midland as the operator.

The wells are designated as the No. 1 Schenecker "A", located 14 miles southwest of Tarzan, and the No. 1 Campbell "H", located about four miles north of Tarzan.

The Schenecker well pumped 43 barrels of oil and 31,000 CF gas with 169 barrels of water daily. Oil tested at 39-gravity. The well was taken to total depth of 9,500 feet, was plugged back to 9,446 and will produce

from Spraberry perforations ranging from 7,862 to 9,420 feet.

The Campbell potential at 34 BOPD plus 27,000 CF gas and 105 barrels of water. Oil tested at 39-gravity. Bottomed at 9,675 feet, the venture will produce from the Spraberry, 7,878 to 9,589 feet into the hole.

A wildcat well has been written off as a dry hole in Martin County, five miles northeast of Stanton. Designated as the No. 1 Elrod-SWEPI, it was spudded on Feb. 12 and probed to a dry bottom at 10,086 feet. It will be plugged and abandoned. Shell Western Exploration of Houston was the operator.

Plug-and-abandon orders have been issued for the No. 1 Courtney Cowden, an ill-fated Martin County wildcat located 21 miles west of Stanton. It was spudded at Feb. 16 and probed to a dry bottom at 4,804 feet. Heritage Resources of Midland is the operator.

First production data have been posted for the No. 1 Smith MGF "A" in the Jo-Mill Field, Martin County, two miles south of Ackery. This was a re-entry venture. The well first pumped 75 barrels of oil daily from Dean San perforations at 7,685 to 8,402 feet when finaled. New pay is from the Spraberry at 6,937 to 7,258 feet. The daily potential indicated to be 17 BOPD. Discovery Operating remains as the operator. It is a Midland company.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Johnny Gonzales Subia, 49, 4201 Parkway, driving while intoxicated.
Rose Ann Trevino, 29, Lamesa, DWI.
Fidencio Rodriguez, 42, HC76, Box 33, DWI second offense.
Jackie Lee Berry, 27, 300 1/2 E. 8th, DWI.
Carlos Hilario, 30, 100 NW 8th, DWI.
Anthony Brent Wells, 23, Snyder, possession of marijuana less than two ounces.
Tandy John Ramirez, 20, 612 N.E. 11th, DWI.
Domingo Luis Rodriguez, 148, Rt. 1 Stanton, DWI second offense.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Dominic Michael Wiggins pleaded guilty to DWI, was fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs, two years probation, and is ordered to perform eight hours of community service.
David L. Alvarez, order discharging defendant from the term of probation.

Gregory Beaty Walker, order discharging defendant from the term of probation.
Mary Alice Jimenez a/k/a Mary Jimenez Salgado, order discharging defendant from the term of probation.

Wayne C. Marshall pleaded guilty to assault, was fined \$200 and \$96.50 court costs.

FIFTH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

James W. Leffler and Dorothy A. Leffler vs. The City of Big Spring and its Zoning Board of Adjustments, petition for injunctive relief.
James Beaver and Shannon Lynn Beaver, divorce.
Herbert Tolson vs. Fire Fighter's and Police Officers' Civil Service Commission of Big Spring, Texas, and City of Big Spring, petition and motion for declaratory and injunctive relief.
Patricia Ann Campos and Raul Eduardo Campos, divorce.
Patty Jane Johnke and Alvin Glenn Johnke, divorce.

Luis Flores and Erlinda Flores, divorce.
Juanita Pherigo and Dean Pherigo, divorce.
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Samuel A. Woodward, suit on note.
Elpidia P. Hidrago and Liborio Hidrago, divorce.
Sam Gonzales and Roberta Gonzales, divorce.
Tammy Lynn Gray and Travis Dale Gray, divorce.

Rosalie J. Varner and Jerry S. Varner, divorce.
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Trini Arsiaga, suit on note.

SIXTH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Charlotte Jane Hines and Charles Jeffrey Hines, decree of divorce.
Debbie Hodges and John Hodges, final decree of divorce.
Janice Bruce Walker vs. Sammy Ben Johnson, judgment.
Gwendolyn Fair and Carroll Moore, M.D. judgment.

Linda H. Miller and Darrell A. Miller, final decree of divorce.
Dolores Hilario and Robert Hilario, decree of divorce.
Cindy Bagwell Northcutt and David Northcutt, final decree of divorce.

Tommy G. Wagoliner and Nancy Dawn Wagoliner, decree of divorce.
Kimberly Juanelle Anderson and Michael Rex Anderson, decree of divorce.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Joe L. Stanhope, 24, 1208 Mesquite, possession of marijuana less than two ounces.
Reyes Castaneda, 28, 600 Ayford, unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Donnie Michael Wiggins, 40, 1501 Chickasaw, DWI second offense.
Rudy Gutierrez, 41, 408 S. Benton, DWI second offense.

Chris Hernandez, 27, 1377 Sycamore, possession of marijuana less than two ounces.
Chris Leon Mason, 17, 2301 Robb, unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Joe Rangel Gomez, N/A, possession of marijuana less than two ounces.
Karen Trawick Ward, 32, Rt. 1 Box 683, driving

while license suspended.

Vedal Rubalcaba, 39, Lubbock, driving while license suspended.
Don Lloyd Brooks, 21, 1300 Johnson, driving while license suspended.
Charlie Wayne Gamel, 29, 1506 A. Sycamore, driving while license suspended.

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The 541 bottomed at 4,731 feet and will

ing a secured creditor.

James W. Larkin, 44, Odessa, DWI second offense.
Walter Lamar Dugan, 28, 806 W. 6th, DWI second offense.
Bonnie Jean Chandler, 41, 1905 Wason, I-A-2, DWI.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Eduardo Saucedo pleaded guilty to DWI, was fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs, two years probation, and is ordered to perform 8 hours of community service.
Myrtle Lane Peterson pleaded guilty to theft of over \$20 but less than \$200, was fined \$100, and \$96.50 court costs.

Michael Dean Holbrook, order continuing defendant on probation.
Luis A. Miramontes, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence.
Ernest Raymond Gomez, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence.

Leonard Ray Evans pleaded guilty to DWI, was fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs, two years probation, and is ordered to perform eight hours of community service.
Colleen B. Johnson pleaded guilty to DWI, was

fined \$400, \$131.50 court costs, two years probation and ordered to perform eight hours of community service.

Sarah Jane Green pleaded guilty to DWI, was fined \$400, \$131.50 court costs, two years probation and ordered to perform eight hours of community service.

Eric H. Lansperg pleaded guilty to DWI second offense, was fined \$400, \$131.50 court costs, two years probation, is ordered to perform eight hours of community service, is ordered to be confined to the Howard County jail for a period of 72 hours.

SIXTH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Judy Simer and Gary Simer, divorce.
Coden Employee Federal Credit Union vs. James E. Blair and Debra Sue Blair, suit on note.
John Rigdon and Cheryl Rigdon, divorce.
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Barbara G. Middleton Brown, suit on note.
Michelle Harrington and Handy Harrington, divorce.
Lola Rodriguez and Jimmy Rodriguez, divorce.

Paula Michelle De La Garza vs. Michael Ernest Wilson Jr., divorce.
Danny Heckler and Cynthia Ann Heckler, divorce.
Martin T. Moran and Angie Gomez Moran, divorce.

SIXTH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Charlotte Jane Hines and Charles Jeffrey Hines, decree of divorce.
Xan Lemons Painter and Edward Giles Painter, final decree of divorce.
James Bruce Walker and Sammy Ben Johnson, judgment.
Gwendolyn Fair vs. Carroll Moore, M.D. judgment.

Linda H. Miller and Darrell G. Miller, final decree of divorce.
Dolores Hilario and Robert Hilario, decree of divorce.
Gwendolyn Louise Craig and Geoffrey Craig, decree of divorce.
Tommy Wagoner and Mary Dawn Wagoner, decree of divorce.
Ben Arnold Boyles and Marjorie Nerworth Boyles, decree of divorce.

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will have to make certain sacrifices to have a happy romantic relationship. Prove your loyalty. A variety of business projects brings you more money and helps balance your checkbook. Put something aside for a rainy day. A feeling of restlessness fades when you find a way to repair a relationship with a parent, child or sibling. Let go of old grievances. June and November are the best months to wed.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Kate Smith, writer Joseph Heller, singer Rita Coolidge, actor Glenn Ford, labor leader Mary Harris "Mother" Jones, actor John Diehl, jockey Steve Cauthen, Gen. Mark Clark, singer Judy Collins, TV host Jack Paar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let your creative instincts guide you today. A change in attitude or lifestyle gives you an opportunity to save money. Embrace a program to beautify your environment. Get family members to help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Small changes in lifestyle mean a big increase in your happiness. Get rid of unnecessary clutter. Family member is in an unusually receptive mood. Go ahead and ask for a special favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A newspaper ad holds special interest for you or your mate. You are on the trail of a real bargain! Resolve to sort out a parent-child conflict without delay. Curtail spending.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be sure to get outside today. Drop a line to someone you would like to visit. An invitation will be forthcoming! Siblings welcome your honesty. Hosting a small gathering will boost your spirits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A project to beautify your home increases its value. A long walk leaves you

feeling refreshed. If entertaining, include guests of all ages. You could play a key role in a friend's romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New financial gains come through acquaintances, not close friends. Careful research begins to pay off. Allow plenty of time to get to a social engagement. Wear something truly elegant to impress your date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The Sunday papers yield career leads. Some things cannot be hurried. Let a new love relationship develop at its own pace. Real estate investments look promising. Find out more tomorrow morning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to get out and about more. Career progress is linked to new contacts. Someone in the public eye makes an affectionate gesture. Accept a last-minute invitation. Dress your best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take the first step to mend a rift with one of your favorite people. He will be very forgiving. Plan a special treat for mate or partner but stay within your budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An excellent day for those in real estate or interior decorating. Someone who used to be interested in you wants to hear from you. Take the first step. A surprise proves very welcome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your normal strategy in romance will not work this time. Contact someone you met recently on a trip. Others may be under pressures you know nothing about. Refuse to pay for poor service.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have a chance to combine business with pleasure today. Take along a charming companion who shares your ideas. Partner makes a constructive suggestion regarding extra income. Follow up. Consult experts tomorrow.

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Money-making ideas will abound! Expect both your environment and your personal relationships to change for the better. Be practical. Your common sense is one of your biggest assets. Travel will be important for business. Keep a sharp eye on costs. Family ties are strengthened by the overtures you make. Be generous with those who need temporary assistance. Use your contacts to help others.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Bing Crosby, Jordan's King Hussein, actor Brian Aherne, actor Theodore Bikel, Catherine the Great, singer Larry Gatlin, music genius Lorenz Hart, pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, actor David Groh.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Find a place where you can establish strong roots and your close relationships will prosper. Money negotiations will turn in your favor if you are totally candid. State your needs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can expect a positive reaction to your ideas if you have the research to back them up. Practical solutions are best for you and those around you. Do not press your luck where money is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your keeping an open mind bodes well for your relationships. Pay attention to details and your career will stay on track. A home-cooked meal is the first step to romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your ability to see more than one side of an issue makes you a strong candidate for a promotion. A friendship will survive a challenge if you remain loyal. Travel brings new happiness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An unresolved labor-management problem requires prompt attention. Recent investments thrive. Spend time with your children or pets this

evening. Cook a special meal for someone who feels under the weather.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be willing to shoulder more responsibilities and you will gain more power. Face a personal problem head-on; there are several possible solutions. An unexpected check arrives in the nick of time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A second career could put you in a higher income bracket. Seek better returns on your investments. Get all guarantees in writing. Let a new relationship take on a life of its own. Do not reveal too much too soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Complete all projects on time and forget about doing things by committee. Trust your instincts; they are right on target. Originality is the key to greater success in career, romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hidden factors could hinder some of your efforts. Others will irritate you with their indecision. Concentrate on projects you can complete on your own. Loved one gives you a helping hand in an emergency.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A great time to negotiate contracts and apply for loans. Joint resources can be handled more effectively.

Your creative talents impress those in authority. You could receive a substantial offer. Build savings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek experts' advice on increasing profits. A new project can be launched without the backing of an influential person. Use your social contacts judiciously. Romance takes a fascinating turn. Be very discreet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A conflict at work could prove enlightening. Your associates' true motives are revealed. Improve your relations with overseas contacts. A persuasive friend tries to talk you into something. Think twice. Protect your resources.



YOUR KEY
...to community
News and Information
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., May 11, 1988, at the School Business Office for the purchase of one (1) 1988 step van. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the School Business Office, 706 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Bids will be presented to the Board of Trustees on May 12, 1988, at 5:15 p.m. for their consideration. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

RONALD PLUMLEE
Business Manager
4710 May 1 & 2, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for Lease/purchase of one (1) 1988 model 65 passenger school bus will be received by the Coahoma Independent School District Administration Office, located at High School Drive and Main Street, Coahoma, Texas 79611 until 3:00 p.m. on May 6, 1988, when bids will be publicly opened.

For details and specifications contact Coahoma I.S.D. Administration Office at 915-394-4290. Coahoma I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities. Envelopes with bid proposals should be sealed and marked in the lower left corner: Lease/Purchase School Bus. Bid Opening: 3:00 p.m. on May 6, 1988.
4704 April 24 & May 1, 1988

263-7331

For F-A-S-T

Results Call

Debbie or Elizabeth

CLASSIFIEDS

Open Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

263-7331

City Bits

3 Lines \$375

Daily on Page 3-A

DEADLINES

Mon. — 5:30 p.m. Fri. Thurs. — 3:30 p.m. Wed.
 Tues. — 3:30 p.m. Mon. Fri. — 3:30 p.m. Thurs.
 Wed. — 3:30 p.m. Tues. Sun. — 3:00 p.m. Fri.
TOO LATES — Mon. thru Friday 9:00 A.M.

Notice To Classified Advertisers

★ When your ad is read back to you make sure it reads the way you want it.
 ★ Check your ad the 1st day for errors & proper classification. If an error has been made, call us during business hours Mon.-Fri. & we'll be happy to correct it; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first day.
 ★ If you cannot find your ad, call us the day you expect it to start. You will not be charged for an ad that does not run.
 ★ Display adv. will not be placed under classification, but will be stacked on bottom of page according to size.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Frankly, you've got a lot of anger toward the world to work out, Mr. Pembrose."

Cars For Sale 011

1964 MERCURY COMET, 1968 Ford Fairlane, both automatic, air and in good mechanical condition. 267-8368.
 FOR SALE: 1984 Pontiac Sunbird. Good condition, \$3,900. 1300 Johnson, call 267-3203.
 FOR SALE: 1957 Chevy. Runs good. Non-serious offers need not inquire. 263-3971.
 FOR SALE: 1982 Ford EXP car. \$1,150. Call 267-4379.
 Leon-Gain
 1982 MERCEDES, BLUE, diesel, single owner, in top condition. 63,000 miles. Call 267-8558.

Pickups 020

1987 4x4 EXTRA CAB Nissan pickup. No equity, assume note. 267-8360 after 5:00.
 1982 EL CAMINO extra clean. \$3,450. Phone 263-1400.
 1969 FORD PICKUP, 4 speed. Runs but needs some work. 407 Young Street. \$300. 267-4352 or 267-4681 after 5:00 p.m.
 FOR SALE: 1980 El Camino. Call 263-6305. Perry Burleson
 1983 DODGE RAMCHARGER. Can be seen at 613 Holbert or call 267-7048.
 1985 CHEVY SILVERADO short bed, red. See at 1410 East 4th, 263-2606.

Vans 030

1975 CHEVROLET. Customized, excellent tires. Kenwood stereo. New motor has 40,000 miles. \$2,000 267-2629.
 LIKE NEW! 1986 Dodge Caravan. Seven passenger. 27 mpg. Save \$6,000 over cost of new one. 267-6776 or 263-6241.

Recreational Veh 035

MOTORHOME FOR sale. 1979 Ford Coachman. Call 263-8504 leave message.
 RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80, 267-5546.

Travel Trailers 040

FOR SALE: 1977 Jayco 20 foot with air, will sleep 6, excellent condition. \$3,500. See at Suburban East Trailer Park, exit Midway off I-20 (space 14).

Campers 045

CHEAP! 1974 Fan Style Liner camper 22 ft. self contained, 15 ft., 30-horse motor Glasforn Tri. Hull boat. Call 394-4218.

Motorcycles 050

1986 HARLEY DAVIDSON XL 883 700 miles. 267-8805.
 1986 250 HONDA REBEL Limited Edition, black, gold paint silver chrome. Call 263-6564.
 DUNE BUGGY with trailer, for sale. 1985 model Yamaha 1000 Virago. (2) Honda Odysseys. 267-4643.
 1981 SUZUKI RM 465, \$325. 1976 Honda XL 125, \$125. Call 263-2715 or come by 1210 Rannels.
 1984 HONDA 500cc street bike, 1,500 miles. \$1,500 Call 263-1278 or 267-4320.

Trailers 065

TWO HORSE gooseneck inline. New 1m ron paint with feedboxes, nose storage. Beautiful two ton and easy pulling. \$2,500 Call 398-5491.

Boats 070

12 FT. FLATBOTTOM boat and trailer. \$450 263-8034 or see at 1615 State after 5:30.
 14' ALUMINUM BOAT with motor, trailer. Never have any trouble. 1307 Sycamore. 267-2511.

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.
 WINDOW TINTING - 5 shades available film guaranteed. Call for estimates /ap pointment Quails Western Wheels, 394-4863. 394-4883.

Heavy Equipment 085

FOR SALE: 12 Cal motor grader with cab, 14 ft blade. Serial#956378 Good condition, recent overhaul. Price \$9,750. Blackhear Rental 3217 East FM 700 263-4095.

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: 1-800-442-7211.
 1000 SUNBEDS Tanning Tables, Sunal Wolf Tanning Beds. SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for Free catalog. Save to 50% 1-800-228-6292.

Business Opportunities 150

SMALL "SECOND HAND" book store for sale. Good business. Good location. Good price. Call Jenna at 263-4554 or 1-235-8441 ext. 295.
 PAPER RECYCLING business for sale. Call 263-6305.

Oil & Gas 199

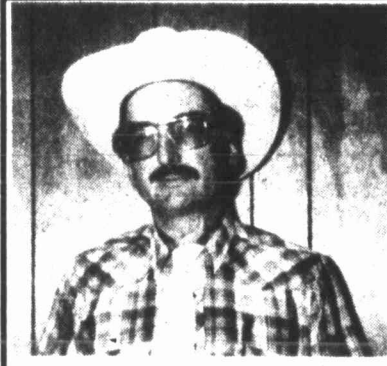
WE BUY minerals, overrides and producing royalties. Choate Co. Inc., 267-5551.

Education 230

AIRLINE /TRAVEL Industry Careers! Day and evening classes in Miami and Fort Lauderdale. 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.

Help Wanted 270

GOOD INCOME! Working from home! Experience unnecessary. Details? Send self-addressed stamped envelope. T & P Professional, 122 North 17th 7E, Junction, Texas 76749-3528.
 APARTMENT MANAGERS: prefer ages 28 to 52, wife manager, husband maintaining, plumbing, carpentry, painting, experience required. Call (806)763-5611
 ASSEMBLERS. EARN money assembling Teddy Bears. Free information. Write: Jo El Enterprises, P.O. Box 2203 Kissimmee, FL 32742-2203.
 WANTED: LVN Charge Nurse 7.3 position, \$8.00 hour, 6 holidays, 6 sick days, 10 vacation after 1 year with dental plan and health plan. Call Charlene Allmon or Joyce Hardin 1756-3387.
 PART TIME telephone salesperson needed. Part time evening hours only. 263-7806.



Willie Hudson
 Willie Hudson is back at Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac. He would like to invite all his friends & former customers to come see him for the best deal in town.

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 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

UP TO \$750 Cash Back
 Depending on Model Of 1988 Buicks
 Choose from: Skylark, Century, Lesabre, Electra
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"Choose Your DEALER As Carefully As You Choose Your Deal!"



Comparing prices for various makes and models — that's what car shopping is all about. But there's more to a great deal than just bottom line pricing. Your long term satisfaction is our very sincere concern too.
 That's why we place so much emphasis on maintaining a 1st rate service department. Our service professionals are all dedicated to delivering 100% satisfaction, and we give it a real team effort.
 Quality vehicles, great prices and excellent services — that's what to look for in choosing a new car dealer.
 Don't Ask Him Ask His Customers
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88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

\$11,880 Cash
 1,000 Cash Down or Trade
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 OR
\$229. mo. pmt.
 72 mos.
 12% APR
 \$16,554.96 total of pmts.
Plus Tax, Title, License Not Included in Price or Payments.

88 DODGE COLT

\$6,298 Cash
 -500 Rebate
\$5,798 Cash
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\$129. mo. pmt.
 60 mos
 12% APR
 \$7776.60 total of pmts.
Plus Tax, Title, License Not Included in Price or Payments.

CHRYSLER-DODGE-PLYMOUTH JEEP

88 NEW YORKER E

\$2500
 Factory Rebate

88 AIRES

\$500
 Factory Rebate

88 DODGE RAMCHARGER

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88 DAKOTA

\$750
 Factory Rebate

88 PLYMOUTH HORIZON

7988
 1,000 Cash Down or Trade
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\$169. mo. pmt.
 60 mos.
 12% APR
 \$10,165.20 total of pmts.
Plus Tax, Title, License Not Included in Price or Payments.

88 DODGE D-50 PICKUP

\$8,488 Cash
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\$7,988 Cash
 OR
\$179. mo. pmt.
 60 mos.
 12% APR
 \$10,782 total pmts.
Plus Tax, Title, License Not Included in Price or Payments.

88 RAM TOUGH PICKUP

\$1000
 Factory Rebate

88 CHEROKEE

\$500
 Factory Rebate

88 SHADOW

\$500
 Factory Rebate

88 COMANCHE

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 Factory Rebate

Remember If You Don't Buy From Elmore You'll Probably Pay More!

All Units Subject to Prior Sale

SALE HOURS 8:30 TO 5:00
 Or Until Last Customer Leaves
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SALE HOURS
 Mon-Fri 8-5
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CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth IMPORTS

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To List Your Service Call Classified 263-7331

- Air Conditioning 701**
- Fences 731**
- Appliance Rep. 707**
- Home Improvement 738**
- Boat Service 714**
- Metal Building Supplies 743**
- Ceramic Shop 718**
- Concrete Work 722**
- Computer 723**
- Concrete Contractor 728**
- Electronic Sales Repair 729**
- Fences 731**
- Home Improvement 738**
- Metal Building Supplies 743**
- Moving 746**
- Painting/Papering 749**
- Plumbing 755**
- Rentals 761**
- Roofing 767**
- Yard Work 798**

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Help Wanted 270

AMBITIOUS HOMEMAKER Area Supervisor needed to hire, manage party plan people for Christmas Around the World, Gifts and Toys and Candle Concepts. Work from your home June-November. No investment! Free training! 1-800-727-7713.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare-time assembly work: electronics, crafts. Others. Information: 1 (504) 641-0091 ext 3462. Open 7 days. Call Now!

EXPERIENCED BACKHOE operator needed. Call 267-6006.

SERVICE AND sales of long-established accounts. Excellent training and company benefits and pay. Female or male. Bilingual helpful. Call Ted or David, 915-694-6606 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and Jewelry store wants to hire mature sales lady for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

FARM MANAGER for small registered cattle operation. Must be dependable and self-starter. House and pickup furnished. A.T. experience helpful. Call 398-5491.

PROOF READER wanted for testing computer software. Full or part time. Good language and writing skills essential. Contact TEC, 310 Owens. EOE. Ad paid for by employer.

STORE CLERK needed. Some experience necessary. Apply in person, Bosa Donuts, 2111 South Gregg.

Help Wanted 270

HEALTHCARE will train 9:00-6:00, Monday thru Friday. Send resume P.O. Box 3310 Big Spring, Tx. 79721-3310.

NOW TAKING applications for part-time only. Must be over 18, reliable and good previous working history. Apply in person, Gillis Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

WHATABURGER now hiring for evenings and late night shifts. Apply with manager between 2:00-5:00 p.m. at 1110 Gregg Street. EOE

NOW HIRING at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Mature, hard working, dependable persons. Apply in person, 2200 Gregg Street.

POSITION AVAILABLE: Dental Assistant. Looking for someone who likes to work and to have fun while working. Send resume to: 1708 East Marcy Drive, Big Spring Texas 79720.

NEED MONEY? We have the perfect job! Flexible hours. Insurance, training and more! Call now! 263-6695.

WANTED: Experienced oilfield welder, will furnish company truck and supplies. Apply 607 Main with references. Contact H.L. Warneke.

WANTED MATURE young man artistically inclined to work in an exclusive gift and jewelry store. To start part-time on a permanent basis. College students considered. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

WANTED: OILFIELD Electrician with technical experience in trouble shooting and design on VRU, LACT, SWD, PHP, and Controls. Send resume to P.O. Box 11383, Midland, TX 79702.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN III requires High School Diploma /GED or proficiency evaluation of experience, plus 6 months experience in recreational therapy activities, related college courses can substitute for experience. Work Friday thru Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Salary \$1,038 month. Contact Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring Texas 79721. 915-267-8214. EEO/AA Employer.

POSITION OPEN at Mid-America Pipeline Company for a data clerk. Computer experience required. Prefer knowledge in operating an IBM AT and familiar with Rbase and Lotus programs. Apply at 2801 West FM 700.

Help Wanted 270

HONEST, HARDWORKING combination cook, waitress, cashier and cleaning lady for country store. Live in quarters available, no pets. Good thing for the right party. Call (915)535-2205.

A FAST PACE physician's office is seeking an office nurse to be involved in total patient care. Prior experience is a must. Compensation commensurate with experience and training. Send resume to Gina 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call 267-6361 ext. 209.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: No experience necessary, excellent pay. Recent expansion has created several positions for young men and women in the Big Spring area. Complete company training and advancement available. Summer openings also. 263-8378.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535
OPERATORS—Rough and finish blade operator, exp. Open.
LEGAL SECRETARY—All skills necessary. Exp.

LOADER—Operator, exp. Open.
CASHIERS—Exp. Open.
SALES—Need several, exp. Open.

APARTMENT MANAGER, prefer 28 to 32, wife manager, husband maintenance, plumbing, carpentry, painting experience required. Call 806-763-5611.

Jobs Wanted 299

QUALITY PLUMBING at a fair price. For your Home Business Farm or Ranch. Free estimates. Call Jim Whitefield, 267-4005; 267-6630.

STAN'S LAWN Service. Mow, edge, trim or haul trash. Free estimate. Call 267-5091.

KENN CONSTRUCTION custom decks, remodeling, painting and repairs. Free estimates. 267-2296.

HAULING AND Cleaning. Have pickup, trailer and me for hire. Clean garages, barns, attics or outdoors. Any size job. Tree trimming, complete lawn service and garden tilling. Reasonable rates. Please call for free estimates between 7:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. 267-7133.

DUGAN PAINTING. Dry wall, tape bed, texture, acoustic, stucco. New and remodeled. Work guaranteed. 263-0374.

HEARTHSTONE LTD. Builders and Remodelers. Master Craftsmanship on your new or remodel, large or small project and repairs. Competitive rates, free estimates. 263-8558 or 263-7788 evenings and weekends.

TOTAL LAWN Service. Mowing, edging. Free estimates. Call 263-3437 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message.

VERIBEST LAWN Service. Mow and edge. Most yards. \$20. Call 267-5027 or 263-8580.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Day, night and weekends. Have references. 263-0666 after 5:30.

Loans 325

A CASH LOAN to \$10,000! No credit or employment needed for new program! (818) 377-5411. 24 hours.

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

Child Care 375

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home. References. Days only. 267-6428.

Danny Campos

Child Care 375

SUNSHINE DAYCARE Center offers actively filled summer designed with school age children in mind. Swimming lessons, Gymnastics, Movies, Skating, Field Trips and much more! Enroll now thru June 1 at discount prices. Ages 2-12 \$6 daily; newborn 23 months \$7 daily. Call today for reserved spaces in our fun filled summer program. 263-1696, Vicki Parnell.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE! Two years old thru Kindergarten. Call Jack and Jill School at 267-8411.

Housecleaning 390

WE DO housecleaning. Mon. thru Friday. For more information call 263-2614, 263-2359.

HOUSECLEANING. Call Darlene 267-9101 393-5380.

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8' 1/2'x40'. Water proof, vermin proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

Grain Hay Feed 430

ALL C.R.P. Grasses, immediately available. Plains Bristle, Lehman Love and Ermelo Love plus other grasses, in abundant supply at very low prices. Make your dollars count. Call Horizon Seeds, Inc. in Hereford Texas. Over 50 years experience in Native Grasses. (806)258-7288.

Horses 445

FIVE YEAR old Bay Gelding. Team roping. Call 394-4485.

SHETLAND PONY. Very small, gentle paint pony for child's first pony. Call 398-5491.

Arts & Crafts 504

PRETTY PUNCH Embroidery Spring Sale! Kits and thread. Erma's Pretty Punch, 1516 Sunset, 267-8424.

Auctions 505

ALL TYPES of Auctions. Estate, farm, and liquidation. Call 267-1551 Eddie Mann, TX 098 0088100 Judy Mann TX 098 008198.

CONSIGNMENT SALE every Thursday 2000 West 4th!! Spring City Auction. We do all types of auctions!! Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 078 007759, 263-1831/263-0914.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

ADORABLE AKC Lhasa Apso puppies. Champion bloodline. 915-573-5945 or 915-573-4766.

MALE ROTTWEILLER wanted for stud service. Must be show quality. Call 398-5491.

PUPPIES to give away to good home. Phone 263-7208.

Barbara Brumley

AKC REGISTERED Chow puppies, 10 weeks old. \$150. Call 263-1555 after 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday or afternoon, Saturday and Sunday.

FULL BLOOD Siberian Huskies for sale. Call 393-5342.

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahua's, Chow's, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians. Terms available. 560 Hooper Road. 393-5259, 263-1231.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

CADILLAC
Cash Backs
on
Fleetwoods
Sedan & Coupe DeVille
Cimarron
Receive up to
\$1500
(depending on models)
With factory certificate or proof of ownership of a Cadillac or proof of original ownership of Lincoln Continental.
UP TO 60 MONTHS BANK FINANCING ON ALL MODELS
Pollard
Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac
1501 E. 4th St. 267-7421

RL Polk & Company
We are now updating the 1988 Big Spring City Directory and are seeking full or part time employees who enjoy working outdoors. Must own transportation and be willing to work a minimum of 25 hours a week. No sales involve. Will train, apply ready to work. Guarantee hourly wage, with bonus plan.
Apply at:
309 Main St.
Suite 1
Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00
EOE M/F

RN's Positions
open for:
CCU/ICU
MED/SURG
OR and Home health.
Salary commensurate with experience.
PERMIAN
GENERAL HOSPITAL
(915) 523-2200 ext. 126
Anita Boren

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE
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. Doc. 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

ADOPTION
WE WISH TO SHARE ALL THAT WE HAVE WITH A CHILD TO WHOM WE WISH TO GIVE OUR LOVE AND A CHANCE TO HAVE THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE. WE CAN MAKE THIS DIFFICULT TIME EASIER FOR YOU. WOULD YOU LIKE TO GIVE YOURSELF, YOUR BABY AND US A HAPPIER FUTURE? ALL EXPENSES PAID.
PLEASE CALL US COLLECT ANYTIME
NAOMI AND JOSEPH (718)230-4523

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday, May 7, 1988
F.N. Thomas Estate
943 Cedar Colorado City, Texas
A large 2-story home full of beautiful furniture elegant glassware, 1890's paper items, primitives, quilts & etc. Lots & lots of items will be sold. Listed below is only a few of the 100's of items we will have in this auction.
3 old wicker chairs, D/P dining room suite, living room furniture, Chippendale bedroom furniture, Aladdin & Green Depression lamps, art glass, satin glass, pink Dep., old press glass bowls, vases, pitchers & etc., boxes & boxes of linens, (cut work crochet & etc.), children's books, old crock, cast iron items, ice tongs, old medicine bottles, plus much more. Call for a sale bill 915-728-8292. Don't miss this one! Food available.
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-019-006785
Directions: Off of 15-20 Yake Exit 216, go South approx. 1 mile to 10th St. then East 2 Bkls. to Auction.

CASH BACK ON CHEVROLET
Cavalier
Corsica
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Receive Up to
\$750 Cash Back
Depending on Model
UP TO 60 MONTHS BANK FINANCING ON ALL MODELS
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Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac
1501 E. 4th St. 267-7421

Our Customers Have Really Been Taking Advantage Of Us
BUT WE LOVE IT!
Manuel Sonny
Shroyer Motor Company invites you to come in today & take advantage of our Professional Sales Staff!
UP TO \$1000 Rebate STILL Available On Selected Models, So Come Get Your \$\$\$ Today!!!
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
"The Place Of Almost Perfect Service"
424 E. 3rd Olds - GMC - Pontiac 263-7625

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: May 3, 1988 Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Place: County Courthouse Indicated

FHA Case #	Property Address	County	FMV*	CAFV**
494-120185	3612 Lynn	Howard	\$44,500.	\$38,715.00
494-122049	201 N. Harlan	Hermleigh	20,500.	16,700.00
494-132346-203	806 St. Paul St.	Martin	18,000	14,200.00

* 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 79401-4023
806-743-7276

Previously Owned—Savings From
Your #1 Pre-Owned Dealer
If You Don't Know The Car, Know and Trust The Dealer!

1986 Ford LTD	1987 Ranger XLT	1987 Nissan Van GXE	1987 Ford Bronco II
4-dr. Beige, Beige Interior, AM/FM Stereo, Clean. Super Bargain. \$8,285⁰⁰	White Red Tintone, Auto matic, Air, AM/FM Cassette. Buy Soon! \$8,895⁰⁰	7900 Miles, Loaded, Dual Power, Moon Roof. Why Pay New Price? Pre-Owned Savings	Eddie Bauer Pkg., 5 Speed, Air, Local One Owner, Low Mileage. SAVE!
1987 Chevrolet Scottsdale 3/4 Ton, Tilt, Cruise, Low Mileage, Running Boards. \$12,795⁰⁰	1985 Ford Escort 3-Dr. Hatchback, 4 Speed, Air, Cloth, Economy Car. Bargain!	1982 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, Low Mileage, Loaded, Super Time To Own This One. Savings!	1984 Ford Tempo GL, 2 Door, Cruise, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Great Car For That Student! \$3,585⁰⁰
1984 Nissan 200SX Blue, Blue Interior, Cruise, Automatic, Air, AM/FM. Super Savings!	1984 Lincoln Mark VI White, Red Interior, Loaded, New Tires, Low Mileage. Save Now!	1985 Ford F-150 Shortwide, 6-Cylinder, AM/FM Cassette, Sliding Rear Glass. Now Only. \$8,795⁰⁰	1987 Ford F-150 Super Cab, Long Wheel, Save, Tintone, Extra Nice, Extra Clean, Low Mileage. Save! Save!

BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

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"You Can Trust"
 110 E. 3rd 267-5360

Termite & Insect Control
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

OPEN HOUSES

DAY

The Big Spring Board of Realtors invites you to view the following Open Houses today at the locations and times listed:

2505 Lynn 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Century 21
SPRING CITY REALTY
 300 West 9th
 (915) 263-8402

KENTWOOD - New carpet and paint in this 3 bdrm, 2 ba. on Cindy. A steal at \$37,900. **SAVE MONEY!** - Easy payments on this well maintained 3 bdrm on Hamilton corner lot. Cool refrigerated air, earlthone carpet, 6X7 storage bldg. \$37,500

CORNER ADDN - Nice 3 bdrm on 1/4 acre. Large kitchen, carpeted, blinds, good condition. Water well and outbuildings. Asking \$27,500

SOMETHING DIFFERENT - 3 bdrm with skylighted rock wall den, new greenhouse, two enclosed patios, assumable loan. \$35,000

HILLSIDE ADDRESS - Two bdrm, range, washer, central H.A.A. Carport, storage bldg. and apartment in rear. Owner will finance @ \$10,000

YOUR OWN HOME - For less than rent. Owner will finance with \$2,500 down at 10% APR. Carpeted, heat ref. air combo unit. \$10,000

Janice Pitts, Broker 267-3054
 Walt Shaw 263-2531
 Mackie Hicks 267-2659
 Larry Palk, Broker 263-2910

Castle Realtors
 Wally Slate, SRA Appraiser, Broker
 Office
 263-4401 or 267-1345
 Cliffla Slate 263-2069

KENTWOOD - Owner, moving ready to sell. well kept 3b, 2b brick. Corner lot with lots of extras. Skylights. \$35,500

LINDA LANE - Quiet neighborhood, excellent location. 3b brick. \$35,500

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.

ERA REEDER REALTORS 267-8266
 Loyce Phillips 263-1738

OPEN HOUSE 2505 LYNN 1:30-3:30
OWNERS MOVING - MUST SELL!!!

Fresh paint inside & out. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, central ref. air, woodburning fireplace, lg. closets, 2 car carport, new roof. \$59's. Great family home at a great price. Don't miss this one!!!

ERA REEDER REALTORS 267-8266
 Loyce Phillips 263-1738

McDONALD REALTY 611 Runnels
 263-7615

Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm
HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER

IN THE COUNTRY - ACRES - WATER WELL - HOME - Over 8 acres with nice newer 3 br, 2 bath home. Forsan School. Spectacular view. A cheerful home with vaulted ceiling, fireplace, blt in kitchen, storage building. Forsan School. \$55,000.

A GOOD ADDRESS - STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS - This tempting buy gives you more for \$44,900 than many \$55,000 & over homes we've seen. Colonial window view of golf course, spacious 3 br, 2 bath, family rm, woodburning fireplace, office or 4th bdrm, dbl carport, fenced yard, central air & unique entry.

HOME HERE - JOB THERE - A home with picture book loveliness can be yours for assuming existing FHA loan & paying transferring owner a small down payment. Just listen to these features - newer brick 3 br, 2 bath, formal dining, pretty fireplace, fence, oversized garage, patio. So nice, unique & captivating. A look will convince you. \$Fifties.

COUNTRY/CITY GENTLEMEN - This is a real winner! 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, separate den, fireplace, dbl garage plus dbl carport. Water well. Spectacular view of city. Southeast side - just outside of city limits, taxes.

COME PREPARED - WITH LITTLE MONEY - Come prepared to look & enjoy the beauty of complete remodeling. LITTLE money needed to obtain FHA loan on this College Park area beauty, for under \$35,000. Brick, 3 br, 1 bath, garage, central air, fenced yard & more.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Glenda Haller 267-4932
 Tito Arencibia 267-7847 Carl Thurman 263-8788
 LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 Bobby McDonald 263-4835

SHAFFER
 2000 Birdwell
 263-8251

APPRAISALS

MORE THAN A CITY BLOCK - W/13,810 sq. ft. metal shop & fabrication space + 2,960 sq. ft. office & storage at a price you won't believe.

EAST 16TH - 3 bedroom, central heat, detached garage. Only \$17,500

SUBURBAN ON 3 ACRES - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den, dining, dbl. carport, fruit & nut trees, out bldgs., garden, all for \$39,500.

CORNWALLY - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, blt ins, gar, fence, corner, only \$18,500.

MAIN ST. - 3 bdrm brick, den, cent. heat & air, dbl gar. with ext stg bldg.

PARK ST. - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car gar, wash house, corner. \$35,000.

JOHNSON ST. - Lge 2 bdrm, R.V. stg + gar, fence beautiful yard. \$37,500.

Residential & commercial lots.
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

AREA ONE REALTY MLS
 1512 Scurry 267-8296
 Laverne Gary, Broker
 263-2318

A FAMILY DELIGHT! - Pretty 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick for mom. Four car garage w/washer, gas & phone for dad. Walking distance to Moss Elementary. Low equity assumable ARM loan to qualified buyer. \$50's.

JUST OUTSIDE CITY! - Lovely view overlooking city from this immaculate 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 1/4 acre. Spac. kitchen dining w/appliances. Hot tub enclosed. Satellite dish. Water well & city water. \$40's

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD - 2 bdrm home in top condition. Lge. L. Shape kitchen dining, lge living, sun room. Only \$18,500!

TWO SEPARATE LIVING UNITS - Completely remodeled. \$16,000!

ASSUME LOAN ON PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - Building blt. 1984. 4910 sq. ft.

2 LOTS - Corner - Low equity! 1510 1512 Scurry

FURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT REASONABLE. - Phone system.

ERA REEDER REALTORS 267-8266
 267-1252

506 E. 4th MLS

Vicki Walker 263-0602 Carla Bennett 263-4667
 Jean Moore 263-4900 Loyce Phillips 263-1738
 Marva Dean Willis 263-8747
 Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657

HOME REALTORS
 Coronado Plaza MLS 263-1284 263-4663
 CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES.

Marty Johnson 263-8520
 Doris Milstead, Broker 263-3866
 Joe Hughes 353-4751
 Gail Meyers 267-3103
 Doris Huijbregts, Broker 263-6525
 Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893
 Kay Bancroft 267-1282

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS
 2000 Gregg 267-3613

Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI 263-6892
 Linda Williams, GRI, Broker 267-8422
 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
 Connie Helms 267-7029
 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742

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.

THESE PROPERTIES ALL HAVE LOANS THAT ARE ASSUMABLE - Save on time and closing costs! Wide range of prices.

1503 Main 20's	1011 Stadium 40's	1900 Alabama 40's
1403 Wren 20's	2611 Central 40's	2400 E. 16th 40's
1807 Goliad 20's	2701 Ann 70's	2615 Coronado 80's
1739 Purdue 50's	2510 Cindy 50's	2603 Alamesa 40's

WHEN YOU'RE ON THE WAY UP - These executive homes are sure to please - Located in prestige areas. They offer numerous amenities! \$80,000 & Above.

113 Cedar 100's	710 E. 22nd 90's	2807 MacAustan 90's
518 Scott 80's	2705 Crestline 90's	2817 Coronado 100's
2318 Brent 80's	181 Cedar 80's	2818 MacAustan 100's
108 Cedar 100's	606 Highland 100's	2488 St. 100's
716 Hillside 80's	1709 Kentucky Way 80's	107 Canyon 80's
88 Coachman 50's	1704 Harvard 80's	

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY IN COMFORTABLE NEIGHBORHOODS - These spacious homes are ideal. Most have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mid priced \$30,000-\$80,000.

1400 Sycamore 40's	410 George 30's	4108 Bilger 60's
1409 Indian Hills 40's	3309 Drexel 40's	807 W. 14th 70's
2305 Carl 50's	1004 Wood 40's	3805 Connally 30's
1207 Douglas 30's	712 Goliad 30's	2414 Ann 70's
106 Canyon 30's	1900 The G.O.L.D. 70's	2600 Cen.G.O.L.D. 40's
1610 Pennsylvania 40's	1507 11th 50's	405 Bell 30's
2712 Larry 40's	2704 Cen.G.O.L.D. 40's	904 Baylor 40's
1302 Dixie 50's	581 Edwards 40's	543 Hillside 50's
1504 Johnson 50's	104 Lincoln 40's	2204 Johnson 40's
2803 Apache 70's	2704 Central 50's	4104 Bilger 50's
416 West 50's	615 Bucknell 50's	2403 Lynn 50's
1704 Yale 40's	4204 Bilger 40's	1318 Baylor 70's
2703 Carl 50's	1600 Sycamore 40's	2785 Clanton 50's

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN - Perfect homes for those needing lower payments. All under \$30,000.

1707 E. 15th 20's	423 Dallas 20's	1227 East 5th L.D. Teens
1604 E. 5th 20's	1303 College Teens	1407 Kentucky Way 20's
1311 Virginia 20's	1807 Winston Teens	2404 Alabama 70's
1205 E. 15th 20's	1514 Sunset Teens	1107 Barnes 70's
2107 Runnels 20's	402 E. 17th 20's	1800 Hamilton 20's
405 Steakley 20's	1305 Sycamore 20's	1102 & 1104 L.D. 20's
803 W. 16th 20's	2283 Morrison 20's	1807 Moss L.D. 20's

SUBURBAN - A wide range of properties allow you to choose between Forsan, Big Spring, and Coahoma schools. Country living at its best:

Todd Road 70's	Miller A Duplex 50's	14 ac pecans & house 70's
Ratiff Road 40's	Miller A 10's	Midway & Wilson 40's
Lake Sam 40's	Miller A 30's	#4 Buena Vista 90's
McGregor Road 20's	Midway Road 40's	Moss Lake Road 30's
Heaton Road 50's	Boykin Road 90's	103 Basswood 40's
Eubanks Road 70's	Richie Road 80's	Brian Road 40's
Greenwood 40's		

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Many business opportunities available. Call us for details.

1004 Wason 40's	Restaurant 80's	Gregg St. 2 lots 70's
1611 Gregg 300's	15-26 Club 70's	Scurry & 18th 50's
181 Owens 40's	907 Scurry 70's	Milly Mab O.L.D. 70's
Blairitz Bldg 30's	1909 Gregg 100's	Former Mr. Transmission 100's
Barnes Bldg 30's	Howard House 30's	Lots 11th & Scurry 90's
Charde Bldg 100's	Station 15-20 2 houses 50's	N. Service. Rd. Coahoma's 1-20 & San Antonio Station 40's

LAND - LOTS OF LAND - Small acreages, farms, residential lots - Let us know your needs, and we will help you find a suitable site.

907 SOLD 40's	Crestline 1200 Main
Wason at Cactus 2305 Goliad	5 lots Coahoma
Boykin Road 74 ac 22nd St.	269 ac. N. Midway
22-23rd Goliad 12 acs. Campestre	806 Highland
Therge at Wason 30 acs. Driver Rd.	1 1/4 ac. Country Club Rd.
Madison Avenue 48.25 Ponderosa Rd.	Burns Valley
410 Nelson 3.10 ac. Stanton	Boykin Rd. 12 acres
414 & 416 Settles 414 & 416 Settles	Rae Rd. 25 acres.
3rd & 4th St. lots 1/2 ac. Midway, D	4 acs. E. 4th

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 267-1252

506 E. 4th MLS

Vicki Walker 263-0602 Carla Bennett 263-4667
 Jean Moore 263-4900 Loyce Phillips 263-1738
 Marva Dean Willis 263-8747
 Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657

As Members of Our Local Multiple Listing Service - We Can Show You Any House List. We Can Show You FHA & VA Acquired Properties.

NEW LISTINGS

Chaparral Road-Country estate on 40 wooded acres. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 4 car garage. 403 E. 18th Budget buy 2 1/2, 20's. 1110 Runnels-5 2 lifetime siding, fenced yard. 2505 Lynn New listing, 4 3/2, grt family home. 509 Highland-New listing, immaculate 3 2 2.

808 W. 18th-Adorable 3 1/2, 1, 1. #3 Val Verde-Lovely 3 2 2, pool! 1803 Grafe-3 1 Owner fin., 3000 sq. ft. home. 905 N. Benton-Oil Field Const., set up, office bldg, warehouse, strg.

OUR FINEST HOMES from \$80,000 to \$200,000

105 Backwood-Coahoma, luxurious 3 2 2, w/in door pool & spa. 2914 Melrose-Nearly new 3 2 2, office! 2704 Crestline-Spacious L.D., sprink. yard! 415 Highland-Lease purchase 3 2 2. Gatlin Rd.-Char. & L.D. 3 2 2.

525 Scott-You'll love this big 3 2 2, 80's. 1958 Melrose-Spect. 4 2 2, game rm, pool, red. 1. 2500 Wason Rd.-Sensation Est hm on 30 acs. Unit L Village Rd.-Refresh town hm. 3 2 1. Brackeen Lane-Fab. 2 story on 5 acs. Red.

MID-PRICED HOMES - FOR THE CONSERVATIVE MINDED BUYER

Country Club Rd. 3 2 on 3 acres. Great buy. Rt. One, Box 365 Sand Springs On 3 ac, 3 bdr, brick, \$30's. 2902 Cactus-Spotless 3 2 1, big bdrms. 1531 Runnels-Yesteryear Charming, 3 1 2. 3415 Dixon-Pre loved, 2 or 3 bd, den. 1508 Tucson-3bdrm, 2 liv. areas, or 4 bdrms. 1307 Sycamore-2 2 1 darling cottage. 3313 Drexel 3 2 1 brick anxious. 402 George-3 1 plus single apt. in back. 1205 Runnels-Cozy cottage, storm cellar.

1020 Ridgeroad-3 1 with den low payments. 1803 Duquoin-4 bdr, 2 bath, nice. 3700 Dixon-3 2 lovely home, Marcy school. 104 Washington-Gingerbread Beauty, 4 2. 1612 Nolan-3b, 1b, Assumable, Cr. 809-811 Lancaster-2b, 2c crpt. brk., FP, corn lot plus bldg. for business, good location. 1209 E. 5th-2b, 1b, 2 lots, cr. ft. cellar. 100 Nth Cottonwood-2b, 1b, formal din. lg. kit. 3209 Duke-3b, 2b, FP, frnt bk. yd, satellite. 2205 Drexel-Four bedrooms, ref. air \$30's.

ASSUME LOANS ON THESE HOMES & SAVE CLOSING COSTS

1601 Runnels-3,000 down 3 2 2 cottage. 3221 Drexel-3 1 1 assum. - No qualifying. 804 Kent 3 2 2 assumable, FP, jacuzzi. 808 Baylor-Assum. - No qualifying 3 2 2. 2410 Ann-Special S.O.L.D. 1200 Douglas-Adorable 3 bd, fireplace.

406 Westover-Space aplenty, 3 2. 501 N. 5th-Coahoma-Gracious 3 2 2, den w FP. 3307 Cornett-Big den w FP, 3 2 1. 1802 Hamilton-C.O.L.D. nice decor. 429 Westover-Reduced! Assum., Parkhill Acc.

REDUCED IN PRICE

Country Club Rd.-Below appraisal unique 2 story 3 2 2. 2511 Larry-Giant den w FP, 3 2 1. Ultra Modern bty on Country Club Rd. 3 2 2.

1615 State-Adorable 3 2 1, ref. air. 1108 Ridgeroad-Fresh updated 4 2 1. 1713 Purdue-Reduced 3 2 & den plus more.

FORSAN OR COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Chapman Rd.-Coahoma 3 2, very roomy. Midway Rd. Special-4 3/2 horse stalls. Coahoma Special-3 2 2 brick big & roomy. 784 S. 1st Coahoma 3 2 on 2 or more acres. East of Big Spring-2 1 Mobile home on 1/2 acre. Box 252 Forsan-4 2 Den with frpic. Forsan sch. 2303 Grace-2 1 Forsan sch. Good starter hm. Deaty Rd. ideal S.O.L.D.

Jeffrey Rd.-All new 3 2 on 4 ac. Est. Robinson Rd.-1 acre Trailer hook up. Est. Robinson Rd.-3b, 2b, 1/2 acre, 2c. cpt. Coahoma Schools. Snyder Hwy.-4b, 2b, plus extra 2b house; all on 2 1/2 acres. Chaparral Rd.-Sensational Silver Heels 4b, 2b, brick house.

COMMERCIAL, LOTS & ACREAGE

Midway Rd.-608 acres, house & barn. Snyder Hwy.-4 acres with office bldg. Separate shop bldg, 2/7 overhead doors. Fenced yard. (Land)-Section of land N. Moss Lake Rd. Terlingua Ranch-Land 45 acres \$10,000! (Busi)-Office & storage space in Coahoma. 1008 11th Place All new decor. \$40's. 507 E. 4th-Office & warehouse, great location. F.W. 706-3 11 acres near Mail. \$80's. 1281 Gregg Super buy, already leased. Mt. View-Mobile Home Park & store. E. Hwy.

50 x 130-Lot on 1315 Utah. N. Anderson Road-10.61 acre with 60 x 80 metal shop bldg. Cameron Rd.-Build it here! Restricted! 1 Lot-S. Service Rd. (Near McDonald's). Nth. Service Rd.-Moss Creek est. - 10 acres. Fina Station-Coahoma, Fina distributorship, office bldg. Airport Rd.-14 acres near Airport. 1787-1717 Gregg-Bldg. for business, great potential! Gregg St.

ENJOY COOKING IN THE COUNTRY KITCHEN - In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, refrigerated air, huge picture window in living and dining areas + much more. \$40's

A BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH A PRETTY VIEW - Describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Highland South home with fireplace, built in kitchen, refrigerated air, lovely yard & nice carpet. \$109's

CHARMING - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with nice carpet, den with bay window, storage building, & a roof like new. \$30's

NEED A FOURTH BEDROOM? - This home has a den that could be 4th bedroom, ceiling fans, double carport in rear. In Moss school district \$30's

SPEND THE SUMMER - In the beautiful yard with gazebo of this 3 bedroom Highland South home. Has sunroom and veranda, fireplace, ceiling fans and chandeliers + more. \$109's

LARGE FAMILY? - This 4 bedroom home in Coronado Hills has a lot of room plus a fireplace, built in kitchen, ceiling fans, added storage in attic. \$80's

POOL ANYONE? - This 4 bedroom home has a large gameroom with imitation fireplace and a pool table, refrigerated air, fireplace, storage sheds, FHA assumable. \$70's

OWNER WILL CONSIDER A TRADE - For this 3 bedroom home with built ins, refrigerated air, large covered patio, lovely yard, guest house with bath, office or workshop. \$40's

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)362-6344 or 366-8425.

Business Property 604

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS Good retail location. Plenty parking. 1101 East 11th (corner) 55' x 70' New heating, cooling unit. Overhead door in storage area. 1105 East 11th 20 x 70. Heating, cooling unit. Counters, built in clothes racks, 4 dressing rooms. For sale or rent. 1607 East 2nd building 30' x 40 fenced, 1.11 acres. Call Mrs. McDonald 267-7628.

Acres For Sale 605

THREE ACRE Tract, \$300 down, \$95 monthly. Corner of Elbow Road and Garden City Hwy. 1-512-994-1080.

13.48 ACRE TRACT in Compsire Estate Boykin Road, water well, 20 g.p.m., 1 1/2 HP pump. Surveyed in 3 tracts. \$28,500. 267-2188.

\$1,320 DOWN APPROXIMATELY \$153.00 monthly buys 12.9 acres near Lake Brownwood for the Texas Veteran. Trees, utilities available. Owner has use of swimming pool and boat ramp. Owner /Agent 915-784-5653, 915-752-6097.

Resort Property 608

ENJOY SUMMER at Sweetwater Lake. Great lot, darling cottage. \$43,000. (915)694-3929.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

ATTENTION: 1st time home buyers! No credit needed. Low down payment. Low monthly payments. We deliver. 806-894-7212.

REPOS, REPOS 2 & 3 bedrooms. No credit needed. Call 806-894-8187.

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

1984, 14x80 Palm Harbor, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Call 267-6325 days; 267-4644 nights weekends.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

FOR SALE: Three spaces in the Garden of Sharon, Trinity Memorial Park. For information please call: 915-646-5814.

Furnished Apartments 651

ONE BEDROOM, downstairs apartment. All bills paid. \$225 month. Call 267-9848.

FREE RENT. One month. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Lease monthly, weekly. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

LARGE FURNISHED apartment. Quiet neighborhood with washer, dryer, microwave, refrigerated air, carport, all bills paid. Deposit. Special discount for over 35 years of age. References required. No pets. No children. Call 393-5331.

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

Furnished Apartments 651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Renodeled

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Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 267-1666

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid.

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

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

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

Unfurnished Apartments 655

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091

CORONADO HILLS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths

All electric kitchen, microwave, washer dryer connections, attached carports, private patio. Courtyard, club room and pool. Serene & Secure. Comparable one bedroom available.

801 Marcy Manager #1

Phone 267-6500

VERY NICE. 17th and Goliad. Brick apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air/heat, carport, laundry facilities. References required. 263-2531; 263-0726.

ONE BEDROOM, water paid. \$100 deposit. Prefer older or single. Call after 4:00. 263-2519.

FOR RENT: unfurnished apartment, 1 person or couple. No pets. Call 267-9737.

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.

BARCELONA APARTMENTS the finest in resort style living. 538 Westover. 263-1252.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, attached double carport, private patio, lovely courtyard and pool, most utilities paid. Serene and secure. Furniture available. Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy, Mgr. Apartment #1, 267-6500.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

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

ALL BILLS paid, carpet, stoves and refrigerators, large apartments. Near elementary school. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

Furnished Houses 657

NICE QUIET, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, shower/tub, water furnished. Ideal for bachelor. Call 263-6569 after 5:00.

ONE BEDROOM, new paneling. Prefers employed gentleman. No children or pets. Call 267-6417 before 7:00 p.m.

THREE ROOM partly furnished. No pets. \$150 month, \$100 cleaning deposit. Call 263-2720 for appointment.

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards, maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities - deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM, carpet, fresh paint, clean. \$200 month, 1000 East 6th. Call 263-3175.

FOR RENT: two unfurnished, 3 bedroom houses. Call 263-8452 before 6:00 p.m.

UNFURNISHED. Two large bedroom brick, carport and storage, fenced, newly painted. 1803 Young. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath unfurnished house. 263-4748.

CLEAN, THREE bedroom, one bath, fenced yard. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 263-8202 after 4:00.

3904 HAMILTON, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, den and living room. Central air and heat. \$335, \$150 deposit. 267-7449.

SUPER CLEAN 3 bedroom, central heat and air, carpeted, drapes, carport, fenced yard. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. 3617 Hamilton. 263-3550, 263-2602.

RENT TO Own. 1602 Bluebird 2 bedroom. \$200 rent. Rent to own, \$267,449. HUD Approved. No down payment. 267-7449.

500 DOUGLAS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. Will consider lease purchase. 267-7449.

ONE BEDROOM house and two bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 263-4932.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home in Coahoma School District on acre of land and well water. 263-8700 or 263-6062.

THREE BEDROOM, \$175 month plus \$50 deposit. Phone 263-8289.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. \$150 month. 393-2920 before 9:00 p.m.

KENTWOOD 2210 LYNX 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced backyard. \$400 month plus deposit. 263-6514 Owner-Broker.

TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished, for rent. 106 Lockhart. Call 263-7173.

Unfurnished Houses 659

UNFURNISHED, two bedroom house, 1408 Shephard (between Main and Runnels). \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-8034 after 5:30 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fully carpeted, fenced yard. 2410 Carleton. \$375 month plus deposit. Call 263-6997.

CLEAN, PARKHILL, 2-1, washer/dryer connections, privacy fence, garage. \$275 month. 807 West 16th, 267-5937.

Michele Buske

LARGE HOUSE with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, washer/dryer connections, refrigerator and range furnished. HUD Approved. 267-2112.

FOR RENT or sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. College Park. Den/fireplace, living, dining room, attached garage. 1736 Purdue. 267-3776.

REMODELED, ONE bedroom unfurnished house. Quiet neighborhood, garage. \$180 month, deposit required. 713 Anna. 263-2381; 263-1506.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, double garage. Draperies, carpeting appliance. Nice area. No pets. Deposit. 267-2070.

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Monday-Friday

8:30 - 6:00

Saturday - 10:00 - 6:00

Sunday - 1:00 - 6:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpet. No children or pets. References. Call 267-6417 before 7:00 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-2234.

Roommate Wanted 676

ELDERLY PERSON, working /on pension to share home, utilities, no rent with person on pension. Private room. Call 263-2745.

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.

FOR LEASE: car lot, 706 East 4th. \$125 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

TWO WAREHOUSES for lease. 5,600 square feet, 3 offices, on 5 acres. \$850 month. 2,400 square feet. On Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto, 263-5000.

Business Buildings 678

SCURRY STREET location. Retail or professional offices. 1540 and 3800 square ft. Will remodel to suit. 267-5362 267-9693.

PRIME BUSINESS location for lease. Suitable for office space or retail store. 1011 Gregg, next door to American Video. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

FOR RENT: retail or office space next door to Pat Walkers, Main and Marcy. 263-6021 or 267-8696.

SUPERIOR, HIGHLY visible location. 1200 square foot office or retail space. Parquet wood flooring, carpet, wallpapered, track lighting, crown molding, ceiling fans. Central heat, refrigerated air, 2 storage rooms, kitchen, baths. \$600 month or lease purchase. Paved parking front and back. 267-6663 before 5:00 p.m. or 267-1282, 263-8489.

Storage Building 681

STORAGE UNITS for rent, perfect for R.V.'s, commercial or? Large 12x12, roll up doors. 267-5382 267-9693.

Manufactured Housing 682

THREE BEDROOM mobile home for rent. For information call 267-1867.

DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE home. Three bedroom, 2 bath, double carport. 1/2 acre. Midway area. 267-5302.

Lodges 686

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

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

Special Notices 688

\$500 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons damaging mare on Jack Hunt property, Silver Hills. Between Midnight Sunday, 24th and 8:00 a.m. Monday, 25th. No questions asked. 267-6284.

POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH

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Personal 692

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ADOPT YOUNG physician and wife long to share our happy home with newborn. Give your baby a lifetime of love and security. We can help with your expenses. Strictly legal and confidential. Call Rachel and Mark collect, 212-749-2510.

PROFESSOR AND wife would love a fulfilling family life with an infant. We have fun, a spacious home with an empty nursery, understanding, warmth, security. Expenses paid. Please call Frieda and Mel collect - (212)787-4946.

ADOPTION: WE will give your baby a happy family life and bright future it deserves in our warm, country home. Loving, secure couple wish to adopt newborn. All expenses paid. Call Chris and Rob collect evenings, Tuesday Friday; anytime Saturday Monday. 203-267-7510.

ADOPTION: LET us open our hearts and home to a baby. We are a happily married couple with a beautiful waterfront home, lots of love and security to give! Expenses paid. Call collect anytime Terry & Bruce (516)536-7950.

Card Of Thanks 693

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone whose special support carried us through our time of sorrow.

From the family of Paul J.R. "Bob" Becker

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines. \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 3-A. Call Debbie for more details today!

TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home, located 1410 1/2 Harding Street. Private lot. 267-6667.

TWO BEDROOM house, located at 3305 Maple. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 267-6667.

CHEVROLET IMPALA stationwagon. Very good and clean. \$2,450. Phone 263-1400.

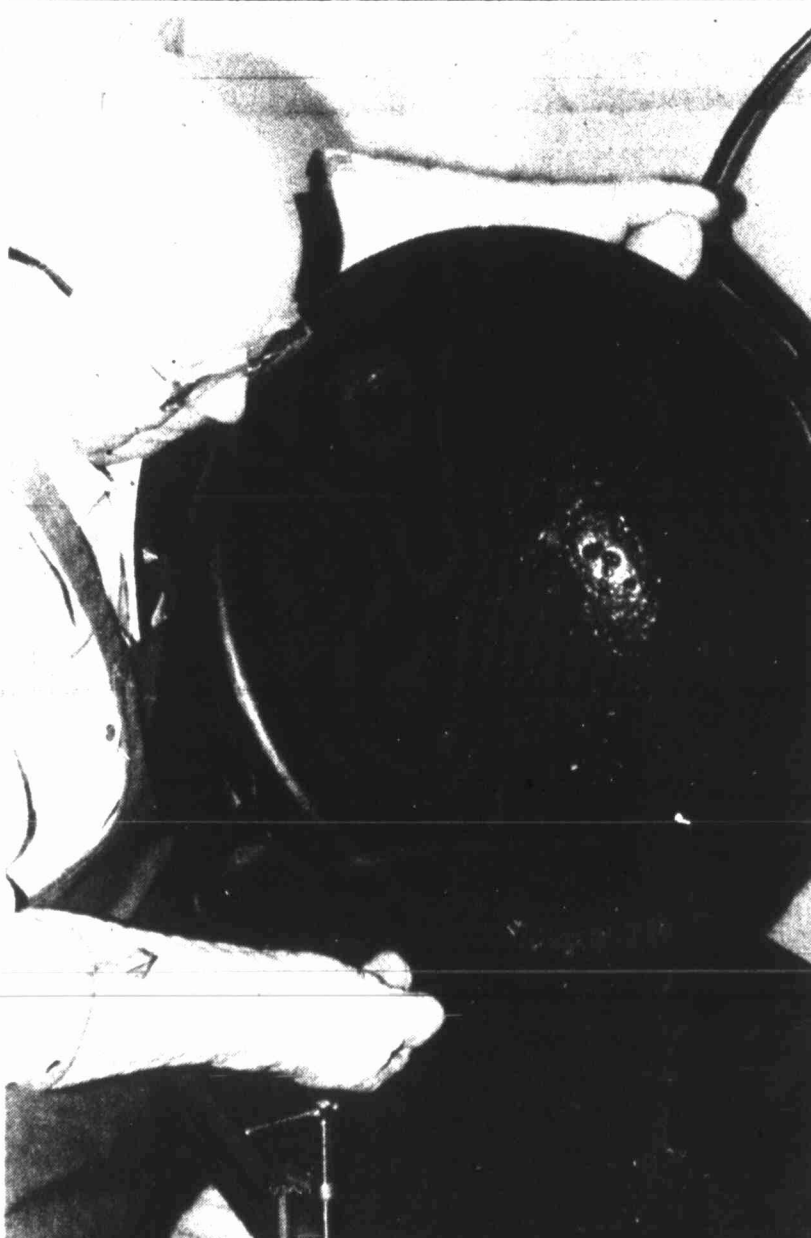
THERAPIST TECHNICIAN IV requires High School Diploma / GED or proficiency evaluation of experience, plus 18 months full time experience. Salary \$1,176 month, with excellent state benefits. 2 positions: Tuesday thru Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon - 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Contact Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring Texas 79721, 915-267-8216. EO / AA Employer.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home. Nice, quiet neighborhood, fenced in backyard. \$40 week. Call Keli at 267-5107.

BEAUTICIAN opening at Mountain View Lodge. Apply 2009 Virginia.

LOOK FOR COUPONS IN THE HERALD and save money

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW Edited by Lea Whitehead



George Williams pours handmade toffee at George's Candyland. Candy is made from scratch fresh daily.

Try George's Candyland for Mother's Day sweets

Nothing quite expresses your sentiments on Mother's Day like a box of fresh, handmade candy from George's Candyland, 1711 Benton.

This year George has collected a treasure trove of gift boxes that can be filled with candy, and when mother has eaten every morsel, she'll have a trinket chest to remember you by.

All the candy at George's Candyland is made from scratch - fresh every day - by George and Doris Williams. Candy connoisseurs will appreciate the fact that they use no mixes, pre-packaged ingredients or

preservatives.

Let them pack mother's box (and one for yourself, too) with any combination of turtles, peanut brittle, toffee, divinity or peanut patties.

Or you may choose George's famous hand-dipped chocolates with a multitude of deliciously flavored centers - maple, cherry, orange, coconut, jellies, crushed nuts, caramel. Or pralines, cherry cordials or fudges (chocolate, peanut butter or vanilla.)

George's popular pecan roll is a hefty concoction of handmade nougat, thickly swatched in pecans. Truffles - the ultimate candy experience - are now

available in nine flavors: creme de menthe, lemon supreme, pina colada, butterscotch, toffee, amaretto, cafe mocha, rum-raisin, and Roman punch.

Before the store opens each day, the Williamses have already worked four hours making candy of every description. They stir up secret recipes in large batches. They can make 12 to 15 pounds of divinity and fudge at a time, 20 pounds of peanut brittle and dip about 20 pound of chocolates - all in a day's work. George also whips up about 10 gallons of his own mar-

shmallow cream each day for use in his fudges.

The sweet shop is open from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, so there's plenty of time to buy your Mother's Day gifts and extra gifts for friends you want to remember on that day.

And here's a tip: you'd better stock up on treats this week for yourself. Because George's Candyland will close after Mother's Day for the summer, leaving your sweet tooth in want until September.

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