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Remo's
Rock Week
Top 20
Countdown
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Friday Night
Rock
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Music
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Area
b-ball
reports:
Today's
Sports

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

52 Pages 5 Sections Vol. 61 No. 206 75¢

Sunday
January 29, 1989

Local weather
Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Partly cloudy this afternoon
through Monday. Lows Sunday
night in the 20s; highs today 40s to
the 50s; slightly warmer most
Monday with highs in the 50s.



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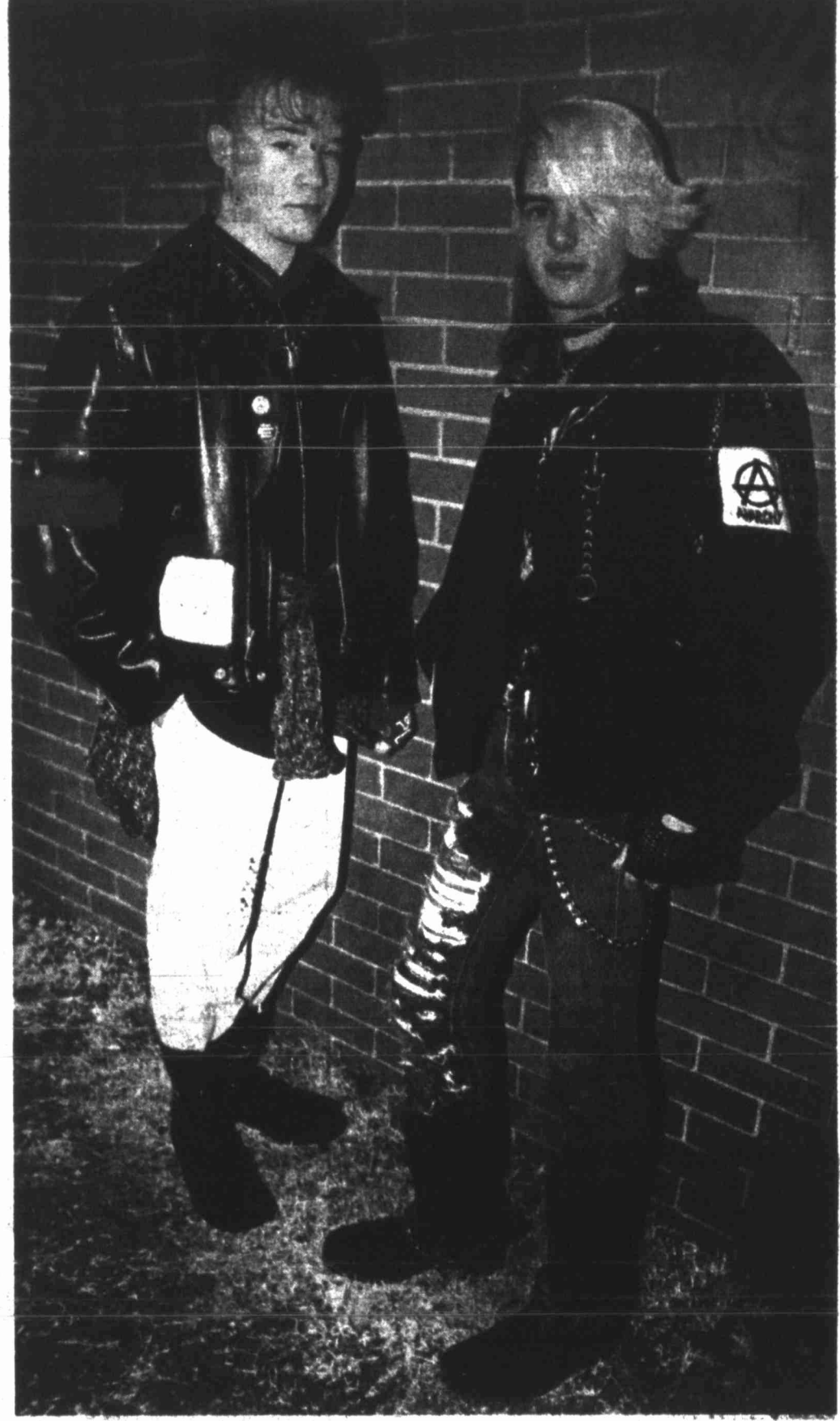
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SHERMAN POWERS, SCOTT HARDY Herald photo by Tim Appel

DARING TO BE

DIFFERENT

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Stand near the administration office at Big Spring High School during a break between classes and you will get a glimpse of the fads and fashions embraced by the local teenage population.

Students can be seen wearing clothes ranging from acid-washed jeans, and sweat pants and shirts to coats and ties, and trendy designer dresses.

Hairstyles span the generations, ranging from flat tops and '60s-style shoulder-length cuts for guys, to pony tails and bobs for girls.

For the most part, the clothing and hairstyles worn by the students are fairly tame. Even the more fashion conscious students are obviously influenced by today's accepted styles — clothing that may seem wild to their parents but is far from avant-garde.

But stand near the hallways long enough and perhaps you'll see one of Big Spring High School's fashion rebels.

Maybe you'll see Sherman Powers, a free-spirited senior, whose red hair is shaved on the sides, and stands up on top. Perhaps, he'll be wearing his black combat boots; black leather jacket; an assortment of metal bracelets, including a bent spoon; a lock and chain necklace; dangling cross earring, and blue jeans with

slogans such as "Bomb Mars," scribbled in ink.

Or maybe you'll see senior Martha Picazo, who will be wearing black because that's all she wears — black coats, black dresses, black boots, etc. Martha's hair is black, too, and like Powers, it's shaved on the sides.

If you would have been at the high school in December, you might have seen Scott Hardy, who was notorious for wearing creative ensembles featuring chains and safety pins affixed to jackets, studded leather neck and wrist bands, shirts imprinted with the words "Anarchy," dangling earrings, a skull-shaped belt buckle, numerous bracelets and combat boots.

But Hardy — as those who saw him on a recent KMID-TV newscast know — is no longer a student at Big Spring High School.

In early January, Hardy — a member of the high school's National Honor Society — quit school because of what he termed harassment by a school administrator who disliked the senior's style of dress.

The mother of a KMID reporter who lives in Big Spring heard about Scott quitting school and told her daughter who approached Hardy and asked him if he would agree to an interview.

Soon after, Scott and Kent Bowerman,



WASHINGTON — President Bush during his first news conference.

Bush: Soviet caution; pay raise support

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush concluded what he called a harmonious first week in the White House by urging caution in dealing with the Soviets and giving his support to a 50 percent pay raise for Congress.

Holding his first news conference as president on Friday, Bush displayed ease and confidence in fielding reporters' questions in a

session that ranged in topics from abortion to foreign relations.

Bush today was meeting with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for a briefing on his recent trip to the Soviet Union. Kissinger met with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and delivered personal greetings from Bush.

Bush's Saturday schedule included an appearance at the annual dinner of the all-male Alfalfa Club

in Washington. The group each year hosts a humorous dinner with remarks by prominent politicians and business leaders.

Despite the club's all-male membership, Bush "will follow the tradition of past presidents and attend," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The decision was criticized by Ann Lewis, a women's activist and prominent Democratic political consultant, who cited the club as an

example of how women are excluded from opportunities to make business connections.

She also gave a copy of a rule in the federal personnel manual that states "federal personnel acting in their official capacities shall not participate in any conference or meetings held in facilities in which discrimination is practiced on the basis of sex, religion or national

Moffatt burns once again

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Fire officials are trying to determine the cause of a Friday night blaze that gutted Moffatt Carpet Inc.

Five units of the Big Spring Fire Department were dispatched to the carpet business at 212 Main St. just before 7 p.m. The blaze created shooting flames and billowing smoke, Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles said, and quickly engulfed the structure.

It was 18 months ago that Moffatt Carpet at a nearby location was destroyed by fire.

"On the first call we (fire department) got it was reported that Big Spring Video was on fire, but less than a minute later we received reports that the windows in the front of Moffatt had exploded," the fire marshal explained.

Settles — who said the building and its contents were a total loss — said it took firefighters approximately one hour to control the blaze and several more hours to extinguish "hot spots and burning embers" inside the building.

Settles said some firefighters — who battled the blaze in the midst of a light, chilly rain and slight winds — were off duty and had to be summoned to the downtown location.

Several firefighters were on duty through the night to guard against the fire rekindling.

Fire Chief Frank Anderson estimated 25 Big Spring firefighters were involved in fighting the blaze.

"We think the fire started in the rear of the building because of the ventilation and the way the roof of the building collapsed," Settles said.

The talk on the street Saturday morning centered on the possibility the fire was intentionally started. In response, Settles said Saturday: "At this point I am trying to determine what caused it. After a determination is made following an initial investigation, and the fire looks suspicious, I will then conduct an arson investigation."

Anderson stated he didn't observe any substance at the scene that would cause him to suspect the blaze was the work of an arsonist.

The fire chief, who assumed his position Jan. 3, said the only problem firefighters encountered was a lack of water pressure at the hydrant closest to the carpet company. He said the delay was not a factor in whether the building could have been saved.

"The men were able to lay an adequate supply of water, but the building was engulfed when we arrived," Anderson said.

Loyd McGlaun, who manages the carpet business, refused to speculate on a damage figure, but said store owner Larry Moffatt, Midland, met with insurance company representatives Saturday.

"Mr. Moffatt owns a carpet company in Midland and I manage his company in Big Spring. It is my understanding the appraisers will be here either late today (Saturday) or on Monday," McGlaun intimated.

He said he left the business about 5:30 p.m., but didn't observe anything unusual at the time.

"I didn't even know about the fire until 7 o'clock this morning," McGlaun said.

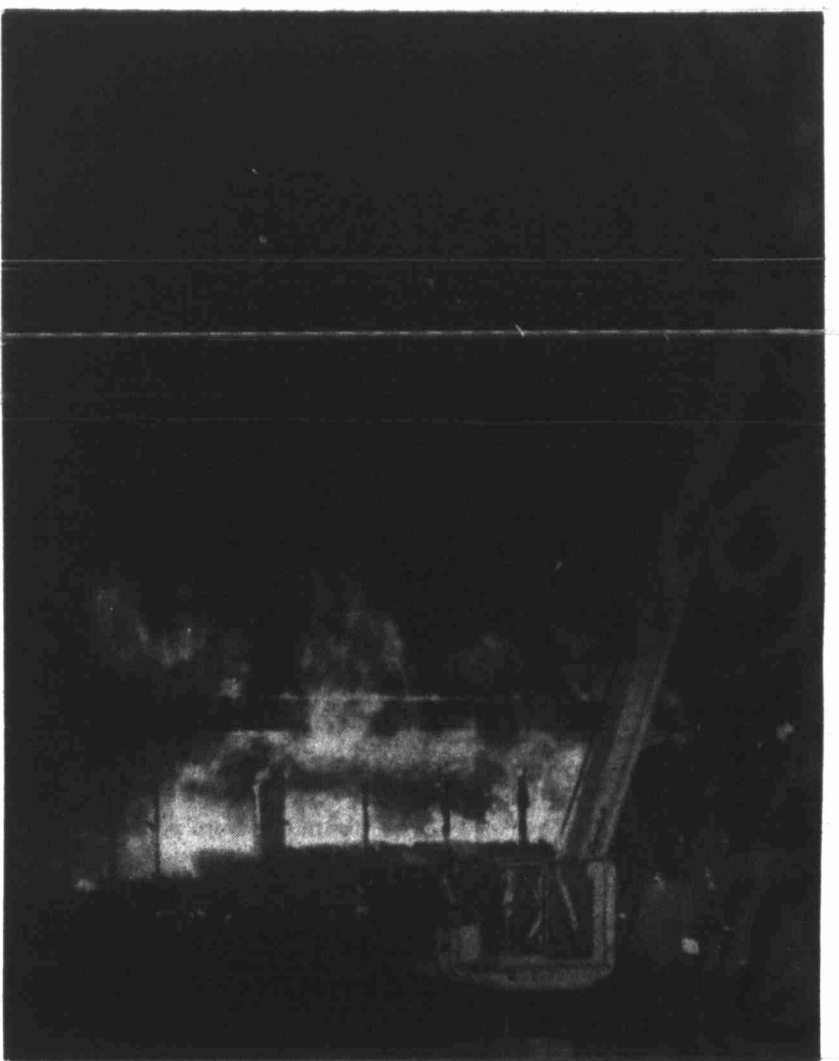
Attempts to reach Moffatt Saturday were unsuccessful.

Al Scott, who owns Big Spring Video, located next door to the carpet company, said he and Diane Scott, his daughter-in-law, were "taking care of customers" when they smelled smoke.

Al Scott said he went outside, saw the flames, and then watched as firefighters battled the blaze.

To his surprise, the video business remained intact, virtually undamaged.

"I remember turning to my wife and saying 'You can kiss Big Spring Video goodbye,'" Scott



City of Big Spring employee Jackie Johnson sweeps broken glass and other debris off the sidewalk Saturday after Moffatt Carpet, 212 South Main St. was gutted by fire Friday evening.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Frigid cold snaps Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Supplies in outlying Alaskan villages dwindled Saturday when delivery trucks were idled by flat tires caused by a brutal cold snap that prompted the governor to declare a state of emergency.

The low reading Saturday morning was 69 degrees below zero at Tanana. The weather service said it also received an unofficial reading of 86 degrees below zero at a lodge near McGrath. The record low for the date was 80 degrees below zero, set at Prospect Creek in 1971.

Overnight lows elsewhere included minus 24 at Anchorage and minus 49 at Fairbanks. No serious injuries have been reported.

Gov. Steve Cowper issued a declaration of emergency on Saturday to help make state funds available for emergency services.

Delivery systems have been disrupted

In Galena, in central Alaska, students stayed home Friday after the school was closed so workers could try to thaw a sewer line.

to rural villages statewide, causing shortages of essential items, Cowper said. Other villages were experiencing cold weather-related problems in the operation of water, sewer, power and heating systems, he said.

In Tanana, the driver of a truck that picks up groceries and mail at the airport was unable to make his rounds. Pete Platten said the record cold flattened three of the truck's tires.

"There's no give to the tires at this temperature," Platten said. "They get a flat spot from sitting and they pop the bead from around the rim or crack at

the base of the valve stem when you go to drive."

The operator of a store at Tanana, about 150 miles west of Fairbanks, predicted supplies would last only a few days longer.

"Then we'll be running out of things — bread, eggs and milk," Dale Erickson said. The store already was out of Blazo, a fuel for portable heaters, he said.

The Alaska National Guard stood by to provide food and fuel airlifts to villages needing them, Cowper said on Friday. Mail and food supplies are stacking up in hub airports such as those at Nome and Kotzebue, he said.

In Galena, in central Alaska, students stayed home Friday after the school was closed so workers could try to thaw a sewer line. Superintendent Harry Purdy said oil in fuel lines at the school was congealing. Water and sewer lines at several municipal buildings in Galena froze.

Spring board

How's that?

Construction

Q. When will the construction on FM 700 be completed?

A. According to Mike Chetty, the major part will be done within a month and then during the summer the frontage roads near Gregg Street will be worked on.

Calendar Party

MONDAY

There will be a going away party for Cecilia McKenzie from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the conference room of Avery & Associates, second floor of the Permian building.

Conference examines 1962 crisis

MOSCOW (AP) — Cubans attending an international conference on the 1962 missile crisis criticized the conduct of their Soviet allies in the incident, saying the Kremlin shut them out of some decisions, a participant said.

The Moscow conference, which opened Friday, is the first on the topic to bring together representatives of the United States, Soviet Union and Cuba.

Each country maintains its own version of what happened in October 1962, when the Soviets deployed nuclear missiles in Cuba and the United States imposed a quarantine on the island and demanded and obtained the removal of the missiles.

Representatives at the conference include former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and former Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

At Friday's session, the Soviets and Americans clashed on whether war was imminent more than a quarter-century ago.

"The American side cited conversations among themselves about whether they'd live to see days in the following week to back their contention that the threat of war was real," said a participant.

"On the Soviet side, Gromyko said the Soviets never at any time acted under the belief that war was a real possibility."

The proceedings were closed to reporters, and the participant spoke on condition of anonymity.

During the session the Cubans complained that the Soviets did not consult them sufficiently during the crisis, the participant said. They also complained the United States should have used diplomatic channels to express its demand that the Soviet missiles be withdrawn and to clarify American intentions.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

A woman who resides in the 700 block of South Goliad Street reported unknown persons took stereo equipment valued at \$400.

A man who resides in the 1600 block of Cole Lane reported unknown persons took items valued at \$770 from his truck.

A woman who resides in the 3300 block of Auburn Avenue reported a person she knows fraudulently cashed a \$750 check.

A man who resides in the 400 block of N.W. Ninth Street reported unknown persons took items valued at \$900.

The vice president of Delta Lightning Arrestors, located in the 3200 block of Interstate 20, reported unknown persons took a 32-foot aluminum ladder valued at \$232.

The owner of Gillihan Motors, 821 W. Fourth St., reported unknown persons took a pickup bed valued at \$350.

Abortion protests spark arrests in three states

By The Associated Press

At least six anti-abortion protesters chained themselves together inside a New Jersey clinic Saturday and police were unable to unlock or cut their bonds, and more than 100 people were arrested in protests in three states.

Police worked throughout the day trying unsuccessfully to cut the chains of the protesters inside the Medical Care Center in Woodbridge, N.J., said Nancy DiCosmo, a protester inside. A witness said police tried using a bolt cutter and a hydraulic machine used to free

people from cars mangled in accidents.

"They broke about six different sets of snippers and some type of krypton blades," DiCosmo said.

She said the protesters had chains wound tightly around their necks and tied themselves together neck-to-leg to prevent efforts to free them.

A deputy police chief said authorities had sent for New York police officers specially trained in picking locks. The protesters apparently damaged their own keys

so police could not use them to open the locks, one witness said.

"They probably will be there all weekend. Police have given up on them. They don't know what to do with them," said DiCosmo, who said demonstrators planned an all-night vigil outside to support the people inside.

Police apparently managed to partly cut the chains of two protesters, who were lifted up and carried outside, DiCosmo said. "They were taken out, still with their hands and feet chained."

At least 17 other protesters were

arrested inside the clinic, said Woodbridge police Lt. John Demarest.

At Cranston, R.I., about 60 protesters blocked the doors of an abortion clinic, closing the facility for 2½ hours before police carried them away. An additional 150 demonstrators picketed on the sidewalk in front of the Women's Medical Center.

Thirty-two demonstrators in Bristol, Tenn., were arrested on trespassing charges outside an abortion clinic, police said.

At the clinic in Woodbridge, administrator Ellen Samuel said business continued as usual during the protest and all the patients with appointments showed up and were treated.

She said the protesters violated a civil order barring them from the property and that the center planned to pursue the matter in court.

"They always protest here on Saturdays and they march peacefully, and in the past they have respected the civil order," she said.

Suspect arrested in laundry theft

A 31-year-old man suspected of robbing the owner and a patron of a Big Spring laundry last week was arrested by police Saturday, Sgt. Drew Bavin said.

Klaus Hugo Quernheim, 605 McEwen St., was arrested about 12:40 p.m. while walking in the 900 block of North Main Street on warrants charging him with robbery by threats and parole violation and is being held in city jail, Bavin said.

He is being held without bond because of the parole violation warrant, Bavin said.

Quernheim is being held in connection with the theft of a woman's purse and a money bag containing \$65 from College Automatic Laundry, 1604½ E. Fourth St. after he threatened the victims' with physical violence, according to police.

The incident left the woman emotionally shaken, police said.

Toxic waste investigation continues at city air park

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is continuing remedial investigative work for hazardous and toxic waste at McMahon/Wrinkle Air Park, formerly Webb Air Force Base.

A second round of testing is scheduled in February to fill sampling data gaps and better define the extent of contamination.

The initial study revealed fuel, pesticide, PCB and metals contamination — all in low levels.

A preliminary risk assessment indicated a low potential for significant adverse health and environmental impacts from the identified contamination.

Anyone with questions about the project is encouraged to call the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers collect at 816-426-5241.

Different

Continued from page 1-A

Big Spring High School principal, appeared on the newscast in separate interviews.

Bowerman denied that Hardy was harassed; rather, he said Hardy's dress did not violate the dress code, except for one incident when Tom Adams, assistant principal, called Scott into his office and told him he could not continue wearing a jacket that had chains sewn to it.

During a Big Spring Herald interview Hardy and several of his friends refuted Bowerman's assertion that Scott was not harassed by school officials.

Asked if he harassed Hardy because of his style of dress, Adams said, "not at all, to the best of my recollection."

He added that if he saw Hardy wearing chains affixed to his clothing or dangling earrings, he would ask him to remove them.

Adams said the chains and dangling earrings are a violation of the safety clause in the school's dress code because "they could be dangerous in certain situations."

Males are not allowed to wear dangling earrings, Adams said, because they are more likely to get in a fight; female students are permitted to wear such earrings — a ruling Powers considers sexist.

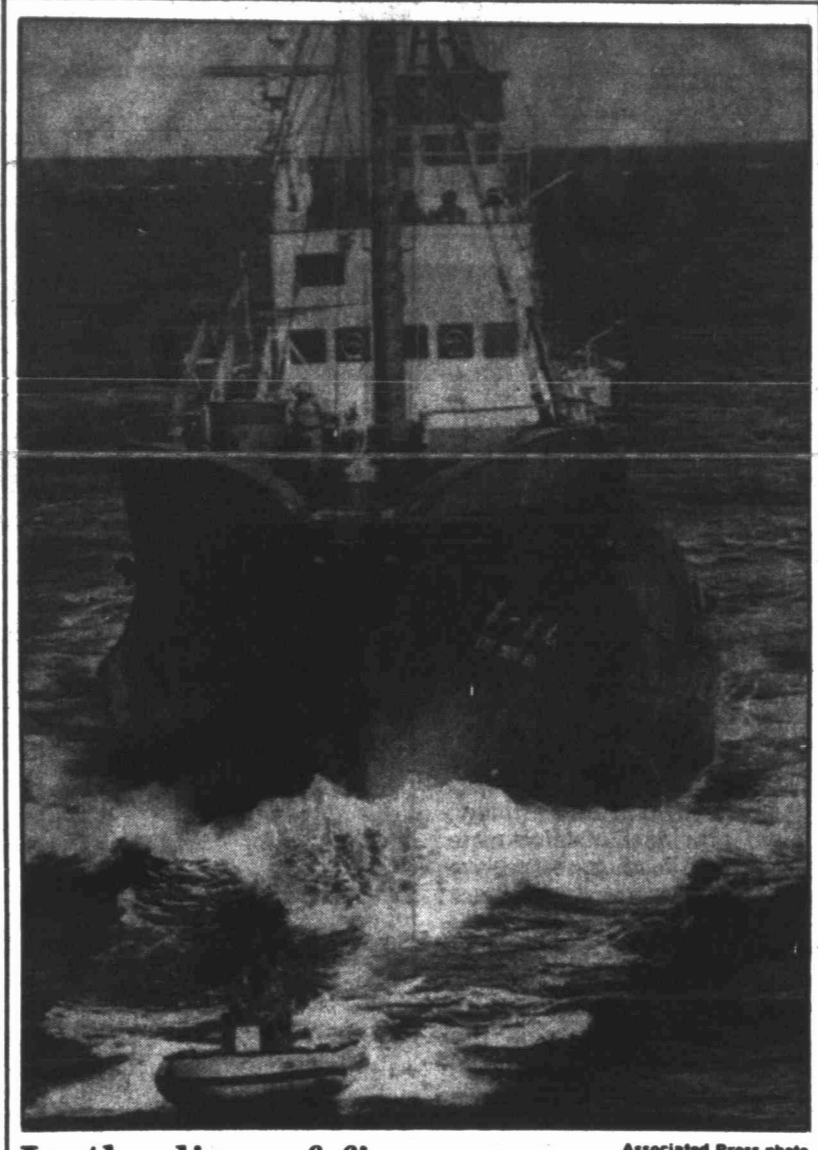
He asked, "Girls get in fights, too. Why is it only unsafe for guys?"

Hardy said his difficulty with Adams extended beyond chains and earrings, contending that the assistant principal found fault with other articles of his dress.

"Everytime I saw him in the halls, I'd try to walk the other way because I knew he'd find something," he said.

Hardy said he talked with Bowerman about the situation, and agreed to "down dress," but said he didn't feel comfortable with a toned-down dress style.

Hardy acknowledged other fac-



Associated Press photo

In the line of fire

NORTHERN ROSS SEA — Greenpeace activists carry out a high speed protest by forming a human shield between Japanese whaling ship, the Kyo Maru No. 1, and their prey Saturday. Greenpeace said they have trailed the whaling fleet for four days through the icy waters of the Antarctic, determined to prevent the Japanese from carrying out a controversial research program calling for the killing of 300 whales. The project has been opposed by the International Whaling Commission.

Crimestoppers

Sometime between the hours of 2 a.m. and 5:20 a.m. on January 11, 1989, an unknown person or persons entered a business located at 2301 Scurry by breaking two of the front plate glass windows with a cinder block brick. Once inside, the suspect or suspects took about 125 cartons of various brand name cigarettes. The value of this loss was estimated at about \$1,600.

Anyone with information regard-

ing the above crime or any other felony crimes are urged to contact Crimestoppers at (915) 263-1151, 24 hours a day.

Crimestoppers is authorized to pay up to \$1,000 cash for information leading to the arrest and conviction or indictment of any person involved in criminal activity. Information is confidential and callers may remain anonymous.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County sheriff's department reported investigating the following incident:

Daniel Alcantar Ramirez, 30,

817 E. Sixth St., was released Saturday on a charge of indecency with a child after posting \$10,000 bond through his attorney. Howard County Justice of the Peace Willie Grant reduced the bond from \$30,000. Ramirez was arrested by city police Jan. 22.

Roundtable

Continued from page 2-A

Wayne Moore, chamber executive director, reminded members that tickets for the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet are available by calling the chamber.

This year's special guest is Big Spring native Congressman Jake Pickle, D-Texas.

Conrad Alexander, VA Medical Center director, said that he hopes to have "virtually a complete ban" on smoking in the hospital by mid-summer. The only exception will be long-term patients, he said.

"In an institution like this we should promote good health," he said.

Alexander said he hopes the appointment of Edward Derwinski to the newly-created Secretary of Veterans Affairs cabinet position will mean that veterans' benefits and care will fare better.

Robert von Rosenberg, Big Spring State Hospital superintendent, said the hospital is preparing to celebrate its 50th anniversary with a fall event.

Von Rosenberg said that one of the seven state hospitals in Texas will be closed if the state director approves a state-suggested plan. Hearings will begin in February to determine which hospital it will be.

Staff from each of the hospitals are saying, "we hope it's not us," he said.

Cheryl Stevens, representing

TU Electric, said the company is continuing with its Energy Aid Fund. Contributions made by TU Electric customers go to helping people in emergency situations. The program is administered by the Salvation Army.

Avery noted that SWCID professor Beatrice Burke won the regional Handicapped Woman of the Year Award. Burke will advance to the state level and, if successful, to the national level.

Avery said she believes Burke has a "very good chance nationally."

Robert Wernsman, Big Spring Herald publisher, announced that three positions with the paper have recently been filled: the managing editor position will be filled by Steve Ray; Borger; Randi Smith, Atchison, Kan. will be advertising manager; and the county position has been filled by Brad Worrell, Denver, Colo. Previous county staff writer Sarah Luman has been promoted to editor of the Stanton Herald.

Other members present at the roundtable were J.F. Poynor of Forsan School District and David Nelson of the Coahoma School District.

The Communications Roundtable was established to promote greater communication between agencies in the county that deal with public interests, Riley said.

Death

Gladys Fiveash

Gladys Fiveash, 68, Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 1989 in Lubbock General Hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. James Wilborn, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born March 4, 1920 in Garber, Ok. She had lived in Big Spring since 1949. She married E.A. (Slim) Fiveash on Sept. 22, 1938 in Henderson, Ky. She and her husband owned and operated the Fiveash Plumbing Co. until their retirement in 1972.

She was a member of the Laura B. Heart Chapter 1019, Order of the Eastern Star where she was a past

But Picazo finds the small-mindedness frustrating.

"I don't understand why we have to be deprived just because we show our individualism," she said.

"People single me out and say, 'Why are you a freak?' or, 'Why are you that way? You're different.'"

But everybody in the world is different in one way or another. And I don't see why I should have to explain that. It's just being human, being different, unique."

matron, member of the past matrons' Gavel Club, member of the Friendship Breakfast Club, and member of the Social Order of the Beauceants.

She is survived by her husband, E.A. Fiveash, Big Spring; one son, Dan Fiveash, Big Spring; three daughters: Lida Boland, Big Spring; Jo Ellen Morris, Belton; and Kay Dyer, Colorado City; one brother, Melvin Moelling, Colorado City; 18 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Polly Lawson in 1972.

Pallbearers will be Dick Mitchell, Rodney Price, L.G. Chrane, Randy Rister, Marshall Horn, Witney Owens, Kenneth Moelling and Scott Boland.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 0260 BIG SPRING

Gladys Fiveash, 68, died Thursday. Funeral Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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

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Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

Barbara has her own style

During her eight years in the limelight as America's First Lady, Nancy Reagan demonstrated some very special qualities. Her tireless anti-drug campaign, her impeccable appearance, her devotion to her husband, her ability to think on her feet, and her regal grace were just a few facets of a personality widely respected and admired in this country and abroad.

Her successor at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Barbara Bush, is as different from Nancy Reagan as chalk is from cheese. Mrs. Bush has no use for svelte gowns and designer labels. She revels in being size 14, going on 16, and jokes that she has brought hope and respectability to fat, white-haired, wrinkled ladies all over America. "Just look at me!" she quipped to reporters a few days ago.

This self-deprecating banter is the hallmark of a strong and spirited character. Barbara Bush obviously has her priorities sorted out, and being a thin style-setter is not high on her list. Instead, she revels in her family role as a down-to-earth American grandmother. The new face in the White House is just as nature provided it, well-seasoned with the fullness of 63 years of living, and no pretending otherwise.

For 44 of those years she has been married to George Bush. Although she says she hides her own opinions when they differ from her husband's, she has been credited with influencing Mr. Bush to soften some of his harsher rhetoric during the general-election campaign.

A revealing glimpse about the new first lady's influence came during the Bushes' post-election vacation: The president-elect was asked whether he had received any advice about his new job. He smiled and pointed at his wife. She raised her eyebrows and said: "Just kidding." He replied: "No, she's not."

There is another contrasting difference between Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush. Unlike her predecessor, Mrs. Bush does not consult astrologers, either on personal matters, affairs of state, or her own pet projects of literacy, homelessness, cancer research, and AIDS.



"We're still going under. Depositors are withdrawing everything to pay taxes for our federal bailout..."

Distance leads to misperceptions

By JESSE TREVINO

Other than back pains, what does a 2,000-mile-plus trip inside Texas by car give anyone? Interestingly, it might provide the unfortunate traveler with another perspective on why the Legislature sometimes does not tackle problems that seem ripe for tackling, if not outright resolving.

Having just completed such a journey the very week the Legislature convened in Austin, this writer is thinking that perhaps Texans do not really know much about each other.

For all of the talk about the native loyalty and pride of Texans, even Texans given to boasting about the state's size may know very little about its people and its vast regions.

How many Texans who love to brag about how big the state is actually have driven cross-state from the upper flatlands of the Panhandle — separated from Kansas by a mere 30 miles of Oklahoma — to the marshlands near Louisiana? In this day of air travel, I suspect fewer Texans know the sheer breadth of the state than once did. This presents a certain danger, for the lack of knowledge about how big the state is cloaks both the magnitude of the state's problems and the problems themselves.

Without understanding the vast size and diversity of the state, it is easy to see why Texans can fall prey to misperceptions about each other and many of the state's problems. Legislators, being products of those various parts of Texas, are representative of those differences as well. While unproven, my suspicion is that a lack of knowledge of the state affects political attitudes and thus the political decisions legislators make.

This phenomenon is not new. Perhaps we unknowingly saw the beginnings of our perception problem back in the days when statewide votes were taken on the various water bond programs meant to benefit that part of the state most Texans were, and remain, most unfamiliar with: West Texas.

East Texans by the hundreds of thousands voted against those

water packages, perhaps unaware of the extent of the problems in West Texas. Others probably voted against the proposals for sound fiscal reasons. But the point is they voted against it, while West Texans, more keen to the problem, voted in resounding margins for the proposals.

Similarly, it may be difficult for folks in some of the wealthier urban school districts (and their legislative representatives) to understand the depths to which the finances of some school districts in rural Texas have deteriorated.

Without driving by some of those ancient school buildings in East Texas, for example, some of which one would swear do not have indoor plumbing, a Texan who flies over East Texas to and from Houston and Dallas has little reason to understand the pressing need for reform of the state's public school finance system. Those same problems of perception, of course, extend south and west.

In an area in which most Texans should have more than passing knowledge, the economy, the same problems may exist. Although the state as a whole has taken it on the chin economically during the past several years, one wonders whether every Texan appreciates what an unemployment rate of 45 percent in Starr County in South Texas looks like. Or what row upon row of deserted homes in Midland and Odessa in West Texas after the oil crash signify.

This brings us full circle to the question of how much Texans know about each other.

Most have reasonable perceptions of how the state has changed and how its population is changing: younger, more Hispanic, more urban. But fewer may realize how

those changes are affecting the institutions that have governed their immediate community.

The growth rate of the state's cities and towns, most of them unvisited by a vast majority of the state's citizens, may distort what Texans understand of each other. How many Texans can appreciate that once-small towns of Longview and Tyler are now metro areas of 165,000 and 150,000?

The same is true in South Texas, long regarded as some rural extension of Mexico. The latest census projections will make two South Texas counties among the state's ten largest.

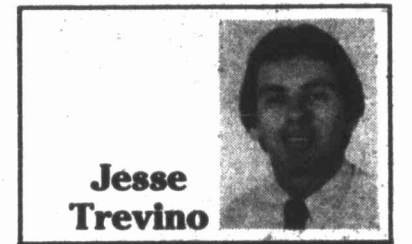
Thus, when legislators meeting in Austin make intemperate remarks about a problem or fail to see, for example, the value of a state-supported program to maintain rural hospitals, their motives may not be rooted in insensitivity as much as in simple unfamiliarity with what is happening in areas of Texas that they have not traveled. Austin and much of its state bureaucracy can be as isolated from the rest of Texas as the various parts of the state are from each other.

As a result, pressing problems persist, and other problems that could be licked before they become insolvable get little, if any, attention. Thus, the polluted Rio Grande, now turning into a disease-laden river full of chemicals destined for the Gulf of Mexico, is probably the farthest thing from the minds of many legislators, since it is also far from their districts.

The problem is as old as mankind itself. Geographical separation and the resulting lack of knowledge have induced lack of understanding, mistrust, and fear, between parts of the same world, nations on the same continent, and states within the same country.

In the case of Texas, once a country itself, the result might be more correctly characterized as a convenient excuse to ignore problems that are removed by distance, an inadvertent failure to help those whom we do not know.

Jesse Trevino is a columnist and a member of the editorial board of the Austin American-Statesman.



Jesse Trevino



Clouds with the sunshine

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Do you remember a prettier late Saturday morning to wake to than yesterday?

It featured birds singing, rich springtime sun and puddles in the driveway from Friday's rain. Yet my personal forecast included clouds.

They moved in a few weeks ago without my being aware, descended harshly Thursday night and have been darkening my horizon ever since.

Last week I wrote a nonsense column about my cats doing things to get to me. If you had been around Thursday night, you would have seen me when I really had my chin jerked.

It happened over an ice-cold glass of orange juice, when a fellow told me a story that could — if I were that type — have had steam rising from my forehead. It had to do with newspapers — this one, in fact — and with the integrity and credibility of how we report the news.

The issue revolves around two recent cases of charges for misdemeanors. One of the cases was reported in the Herald's Police beat column; the other, which occurred earlier in the month, was not.

The first case involves the wife of a man apparently successful at what he does and considered to be of a certain social level; the other is the wife of a public employee, also seemingly successful.

The fact that the woman in the first instance is Caucasian and the other is Hispanic was not lost on me. I had been, by my friend's reminder would have brought that home quickly.

The man may or may not be knowledgeable about the sentiment of the community with which he's in contact, but he was fully aware that the husband of the woman in the first incident called on me about this subject — as did others. The sentiment the complainant expressed is that we play favorites; that prominent people can walk in and control the flow of news, while others cannot.

The ugliness of discrimination based on race was also suggested. To say it ruined my evening is understatement.

Without all the facts, I told him, I could not explain the situation. It had to be one of two things I told him: Either we screwed up royally, or the charges differed somehow. "No," he said in effect, "the charges were exactly the same."

Then came his reassurance: You don't screw up often, but when you do it's a major one.

First, you must understand that the only policy about treating some differently than others is that we never intend to do so. Fair play is the backbone of a good newspaper. When the husband of the Caucasian woman in the case approached me, I assured him: If the crime rated typical coverage it would be given typical coverage; if it rated passing by, it would be passed by.

And, that's what we did; this case was not published because it was a Class C misdemeanor, similar to a traffic violation.

If the guy telling me this story is right about us having been wrong, I told myself while unable to sleep early into Friday, than he's also right: It's a major error — compounded by the appearance of racial discrimination.

A review of police and sheriff's records shows that there is a difference in the charges faced by the two: One is a Class C misdemeanor and will be tried in city court, while the other is a Class B, which goes to county court and is reported in our columns as are other Class B misdemeanors — such as DWI. Although that is a fine line, it is the line we walk in these cases.

Learning that allowed my orange juice to settle, finally, but points out two aspects we must consider: The need to provide you with a complete explanation of what is and is not reported under the police and sheriff's headings, and why.

And, the danger of reaching conclusions without the facts.

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Publisher/Editor

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Marae Brooks
Accountant

Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager

Mailbag

Steers deserve our support

To the editor:
First of all I'd like to congratulate Steve Belvin and Steve Reagan for the excellent coverage you give the Steer and Hawk basketball programs.

As a former Steer basketball coach, Steers player, parent, and Big Spring I.S.D. Board of Trustees member, I have watched with much interest the development of the girls and boys Steer basketball programs. Coaches C.E. Carmichael and Boyce Paxton have done an exceptional job with their leadership and promotion of their respective programs. The young athletes spend long hours and much hard work to develop their skills. The outstanding crowd that overflowed Steer gym for the Andrews-Steer boys game should be there for every girls' and boys' game the rest of the season. They need and deserve community support.

It has been quite some time since two Steer teams had an opportuni-

ty to win a district championship in the same year. The Steers are doing their part, the Booster Club and Coaches theirs, now it's up to the community to "pack Steer Gym" each game and support these young people in the manner they deserve.

DELNOR POSS
3400 N. Garfield
Midland, Tx.

Clothes should not matter

To the editor:
I was raised to believe that everyone has the right to a free education — without constant discrimination or harassment — no matter who they are, what they wear, or how they look. This has never been the case at Big Spring High. Scott Hardy is not the only example of discrimination on the basis of appearance. Non-violent, rule abiding students who have been labeled as "non-conformists," or "Punks" have always been persecuted and

discriminated against simply because they refuse to compromise their beliefs and dress like every other student. The sad point of this is that they aren't harassed by fellow students, but by faculty members — the very people who are supposed to lead and support them.

Since when has wearing combat boots or torn jeans been considered a basis for prejudice or punishment? Everyone should have the right to attend our high school without constant abuse or threats from high-ranking school faculty members. Have we regressed back to the 1960's? Civil rights — students' rights are being abused right here in our own high school, and something has to be done to stop it.

MISS JOEY JABOR
Rt. 2 Box 8

Pornography is destructive

To the editor:
It grieves me that former King

County, Washington, detective Bob Keppel chose to minimize the fact that executed killer Ted Bundy was involved in reading pornography as a child. He has failed to research the subject on which he chooses to speak as an expert.

The Attorney General's Commission on Pornography researched the effects of pornography over a period of months. The people on the commission were chosen for their expertise in evaluation of the physical, social, emotional, mental and spiritual effects of pornography on the young. They also investigated the effects of adult pornography upon society. Their conclusions were written up in a report to the nation. They unequivocally stated on page after page of evidence presented that pornography is destructive. They also concluded that the pornography industry is directly related to organized crime.

Anyone who has ever planted a seed knows that when we plant a good seed we get a good plant. Conversely, a bad seed planted brings forth an undesirable plant.

NANCY LEMOINS PATRICK
1664 B Wasson Drive

Nix and group were great

To the editor:

Thank you Jody Nix and Big Spring for making this displaced native so proud! Seeing my fellow Big Springers on the Texas float in the Inaugural Parade was wonderful.

This group of very handsome talented cowboys really gave the Texas Society's Black Tie & Boots Ball a touch of class!

Being a Society member here in Washington is certainly a way of expressing love of state but going to our "Ball" and seeing Jody and the Texas Cowboys from Big Spring filled me with pride! Thank you Jody for making us look and sound so awesome!

I am proud to be from Big Spring and truly proud of its talent!

EDITH FREEMAN FRANKLIN
2928 Nob Hill Ct.
Alexandria, VA 22314

Nation

Father jailed in medical dispute

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) — A member of a small Amish community who refuses to turn his 6-year-old son over to a hospital for cancer treatment has been jailed on a contempt of court charge.

Danny Mast argued that chemotherapy was not helping his son, Amos, who has abdominal cancer, and that the boy has done much better on "natural medicine," such as herbs and vitamins, that he learned at a clinic in Mexico.

"This is not only his decision, it's the decision of the whole group," said James Gregory, a court-appointed attorney for Mast. "Religion permeates everything they do. They believe they are better off to trust God than to get back in the

chemotherapy, which they feel would affect the remaining quality of this child's life."

The Amish religion teaches separation from the world, with plain dress and living, and little reliance on modern conveniences.

"We try to do without what we think we can get along without," said Eli Troyer, one of the community's three preachers. "We do things like chemotherapy if we don't find anything better, but we think we have."

Gregory said the only way Mast could be released now is if the boy is produced or the case is decided otherwise — if the boy dies, for example.

But the lawyer said Mast has told him he does not know where the boy is.

Homeless protesters get citations

SEATTLE (AP) — More than 300 demonstrators protesting the plight of the homeless staged a sit-in at the new Washington Convention Center, and police cited 48 demonstrators for trespassing.

Demonstrators called their Friday night protest at the \$186 million convention center "Operation Homestead."

Police began citing people after they refused to leave the convention's lower lobby area when the center closed at 8 p.m. The demonstrators sat in a large circle on the floor, singing and chanting.

The 48 who refused to move were cited for criminal trespassing and released, said police Capt. Jim Deschane.

John V. Fox, 39, of Seattle, coordinator of the Seattle Displacement Coalition, said there were about 4,000 homeless people in Seattle and the number was growing daily.

"It is going to be an enormous problem in the future," he said.

LaRouche followers hold vigil

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Followers of political cult leader Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. say they will hold a round-the-clock vigil near the White House until he is released from federal prison.

Government lawyers say that won't happen for at least five years.

LaRouche, 66, a three-time presidential fringe candidate, was sentenced Friday to 15 years for scheming to defraud the Internal Revenue Service and deliberately failing to repay loans from his political supporters.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Markham says LaRouche will serve a minimum of five years in a yet-undecided prison before he

is eligible for parole.

Before his sentencing, LaRouche told the judge that "in effect I was consigned to hell" because he had rejected a deal offered by high-level figures in "the Anglo-American liberal establishment" with an implicit promise of lenient treatment in court.

LaRouche did not say what the alleged deal involved, but said it underscored his belief that government prosecutors were seeking to "eliminate me from the political scene."

The judge said he was bothered that none of the defendants had conceded wrongdoing or expressed remorse.



KABUL, Afghanistan — An Afghan soldier armed with an AK-47 rifle, guards civilians lined up for benzene and gasoline. People are waiting in line for more than 10 hours for the scarce fuels.

Soviet planes fly food into embattled Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Soviet planes today flew in emergency food and fuel to the embattled capital, and more countries pondered whether to join the United States and close their embassies before the Red Army pulls out.

The planes flew the emergency supplies to Kabul airport, and convoys of at least 112 trucks hauled the food and fuel to silos and gasoline stations, where long lines began forming at dawn.

Some of the fuel trucks headed up the Salang highway, the only land route open from Kabul to the Soviet Union. The 250-mile highway passes through territory controlled by Moslem guerrillas who have been fighting the Soviet-backed Kabul government the past decade.

In Kabul, a Soviet convoy of 12 trucks carrying sacks of flour halted in the road. Three children ran up to the truck but fled when a Soviet soldier jumped out waving his rifle.

Shortages have eased since the Soviet food airlift began last week. But Afghans, many wearing only light cotton clothing and sandals in

the freezing weather, waited stoically in lines for bread and gasoline.

Five hours after sunrise, they still had not received any supplies.

The latest airlift came a day after several more non-Communist nations decided to close their embassies in Afghanistan.

The first country to close its mission was West Germany a week ago, but when the United States announced Thursday that it would soon withdraw its diplomats, Britain, France and Japan followed suit.

Two Soviet military transport planes left Kabul today with Soviet families. Helicopter gunships escorted the planes over the hills ringing Kabul airport. The planes dropped flares, which are designed to deflect heat-seeking missiles fired by anti-government guerrillas.

Under an agreement sponsored by the United Nations, the Soviet Union is to complete the withdrawal of its troops by Feb. 15, ending the Kremlin's military intervention that started in December 1979 to prop up its client regime in Kabul.

World

Brits may reduce troop force

LONDON (AP) — A newspaper report that Britain will withdraw more than half its troops from Gibraltar was described by the Ministry of Defense on Saturday as "speculative."

Early editions of *The Sunday Times* said the government would pull more than 1,000 troops out of the British colony and shut down many military facilities there.

It said the foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, would announce "a study to review British defense commitments" during a visit to Gibraltar on Monday.

The paper said Defense Ministry and Foreign Office sources confirmed a decision had been made to withdraw the troops — more than half the 1,900 British

forces based there.

The *Sunday Times* quoted a Ministry of Defense source as saying, "Now that Spain is a member of NATO, there are insufficient military reasons to maintain such a large presence, which costs a lot of money."

British control of Gibraltar is a highly sensitive issue between Britain and Spain, which claims that the 2.3 square mile colony at the southern tip of the Iberian peninsula is rightfully Spanish.

Britain, which was ceded Gibraltar in the 1713 Treaty of Utrecht, has used it as a base for nearly 300 years, currently for troop training and munition stores as well as for an airport, dockyards and a navy base.

Haitian workers killed in crash

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A hundred Haitian cane cutters were crammed "like animals" into a truck driven by a drunken man who drove the vehicle off a cliff, survivors said Saturday. The crash killed 48 people.

The Central Workers Union and the Majority Workers Center denounced the brutal treatment of Haitian cane cutters and accused the government of "practicing slavery."

In an interview published Saturday by the Santo Domingo newspaper *Ultima Hora*, one of the Haitian survivors, Manuel Yang, said the Haitians were recruited near the border by a Dominican "trafficker" and

smuggled to a military barracks in the Dominican border town of Dajabon.

"After being kept prisoners for two days, two tall men and two soldiers took us out," he told the newspaper. "We were fed and loaded on a truck... like animals."

Every year Dominicans recruit about 19,000 poor Haitians at low wages for the tortuous work of cutting sugar cane, the backbone of the country's economy.

Amnesty International and the International Organization of Labor have accused the Dominican government of practicing slavery with Haitian cane cutters.

Peruvian mine search suspended

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rescuers on Saturday suspended their search for about 20 miners buried for a week in a sabotaged Peruvian gold mine, police said.

Three miners have been found alive and six bodies have been recovered since a rescue began Monday at the hillside mine near Nazca, 230 miles south of Lima.

Official sources now say no more than 30 miners were trapped and presumed dead, after giving conflicting figures ranging from 15 to 300.

Nazca police said they suspended operations because rescuers were endangered by toxic fumes, smoke from a still-burning fire, and feeble tunnel supports that caused several new cave-ins during the week.

Factions battling over a rich gold vein on Jan. 21 set ablaze timbers supporting tunnels and smoke prevented miners from escaping the Sol de Oro mine, officials said. Flames ate through the beams and the mine collapsed Monday, further enclosing victims.

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Big Spring, Texas 79720

CITY Big Spring COUNTY Howard STATE Texas ZIP CODE 79720

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

ASSETS	BL	MI	THOU
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		2855	1 a.
b. Interest-bearing balances		3100	1 b.
2. Securities		16759	2.
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:			
a. Federal funds sold		9200	3 a.
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell		-0-	3 b.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	11140		4 a.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	171		4 b.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-		4 c.
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)		10969	4 d.
5. Assets held in trading accounts		0	5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		434	6.
7. Other real estate owned		100	7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		-0-	8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0	9.
10. Intangible assets		0	10.
11. Other assets		760	11.
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		44177	12 a.
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)		-0-	12 b.
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)		44177	12 c.
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits		40893	13 a.
a. In domestic offices			
(1) Noninterest-bearing	6755		13 a (1)
(2) Interest-bearing	34138		13 a (2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		0	13 b.
(1) Noninterest-bearing	-0-		13 b (1)
(2) Interest-bearing	-0-		13 b (2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:			
a. Federal funds purchased		-0-	14 a.
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		-0-	14 b.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		-0-	15.
16. Other borrowed money		-0-	16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		-0-	17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances, executed and outstanding		-0-	18.
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		-0-	19.
20. Other liabilities		4320	20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		41325	21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock		-0-	22.
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)	-0-		23.
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized	132,000		
b. Outstanding	132,000		
25. Surplus		825	24.
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves		825	25.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		1202	26.
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		2852	28 a.
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)		-0-	28 b.
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28 a and 28 b)		2852	28 c.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)		44177	29.
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:			MEMO
1. a. Standby letters of credit, Total		165	1 a.
1. b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1. a. conveyed to others through participations		-0-	1 b.
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. I, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED	
<i>Darlene Dabney</i>		1-23-89	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE/PHONE NO	
Darlene Dabney, Vice President and Cashier		915-267-5555	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
<i>[Signature]</i>		<i>[Signature]</i>	
State of Texas		County of Howard	
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)		Shown to and subscribed before me this 23 day of January 19 89	
I and hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.			
My commission expires 1-12-19 91			
		<i>Kedra M. [Signature]</i>	
		Signature Notary Public	

Officials fail to link lost children, bodies

DECATUR (AP) — The search for clues in the slayings of two unidentified women found in a rural area continued Saturday, but officials remained unable to link two small children found in a neighboring county to the victims.

Lt. Doug Whitehead of the Wise County Sheriff's Department said investigators on Monday would conduct blood tests with the toddlers, a boy and a girl, to see if their blood matches that of the victims.

The children, both under a year old, remained in foster care.

"We have not been able to identify either one of the Jane Does," Whitehead said of the two women. The Tarrant County medical examiner determined one of the women to be of Asian descent while the other is either of Eurasian or Hispanic descent.

What may or may not be a connection is what officers call a physical resemblance between the toddlers, who were found separate-

ly in Denton County Thursday, and the women, whose bodies were found together in Wise County early Thursday.

On Saturday, a Wise County took fingerprint records from the women to the Department of Public Safety lab in Austin, but officials were unable to match them with those of any missing or wanted persons, Whitehead said.

"Our best chance for positive or negative feedback (in identifying the women) rests with those kids in Denton," Whitehead said. "If someone doesn't come forward and identify the children, what we will try to do is a paternity blood match or DNA match."

The children remained in the custody of a Denton foster home Saturday, sheriff's officials said.

Texas Ranger Phil Ryan said one of the children appears Hispanic and the other Asian.

The women apparently were killed by blows to the head and face with a sharp instrument.

Bill proposes sanctions for recruiting violations

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A bill that would make it a felony to induce high school athletes to sign with a particular college or university with money or gifts is expected to be introduced to improve Texas' reputation of dishonesty in sports, former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes says.

Speaking to delegates of the Texas Press Association, Barnes said Friday that through his cross-country travels, he has been hounded by talk that Texas sports is full of dishonest people.

Over the last three years, the NCAA has placed a majority of Southwest Conference schools on probation for numerous recruiting and other violations.

Barnes said he wants the Legislature to pass a bill that would make it a third-degree felony for those found guilty of giving money or other financial inducements to high school athletes in an effort to get them to attend a certain college or university.

The punishment would be a maximum two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"Recently, on a trip to New York, there were people sitting and talking about the fact that Texas had a lot of dishonest people in the sports business. They were talking about all the illegal recruiting," Barnes said.

"I think that this kind of legislation and movement is going to be needed to improve our national reputation," Barnes said.

The bill, which Barnes said would be introduced in the next two weeks, follows one proposed and passed two years ago.

In 1987, the Legislature passed the so-called "booster" bill, which allows a Texas college or university to sue an individual for damages stemming from NCAA penalties assessed because of the actions of people, especially boosters, not associated with the school.

Barnes did not name the legislator who will introduce the bill.

Program aims to help would-be teachers pass

AUSTIN (AP) — A University of Texas group developed a study guide to help future teachers pass standardized high school and college tests, and plans a pilot project to judge the guide's usefulness.

The university's Division of Continuing Education designed the study guide, and will give it to 1,000 students scheduled to take tests in March.

"The success of this study will have broad applications for students in Texas," says Dr. Shirley Crook, director of the pilot project. "We want to encourage students to enter the field of education and help avert the very real prospect of a teacher shortage in the state."

The study guide is aimed at helping students pass various assessment tests, including one that determines teacher certification.

Exams required for all students in high school and college include the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills, or TEAMS, and the new Texas Academic Skills Program, or TASP, to be taken by the college sophomore year.

In addition, student teachers must take the Examination for Certification of Educators in Texas before being licensed.

The study guide, which was

financed by a Texas Education Agency grant, would cover test-taking skills, reading, writing and mathematics. Students could use the guide independently or with instruction.

Students for the pilot group will be chosen from the scheduled May-through-July TEAMS or TASP tests. A training session in late March will cover logistics, curricular subjects, student-support strategies and data management.

Rapist convicted, sentenced to 30 years

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man was sentenced to 30 years in prison early Saturday after being convicted of aggravated kidnapping in the abduction and gang rape of a woman who was forced to testify under threat of jail.

Felipe Chew, 29, was the second to be tried and convicted out of 10 men indicted after the 19-year-old woman reported being abducted the night of March 26 and later raped by as many as 20 men. The first was sentenced to 20 years.

District Attorney Heriberto Silva asked the jury to deny probation, saying: "Would you let your daughter go out with him knowing that? Would you let your

sister? Would you invite him over to your house tomorrow?"

Chew showed little reaction when the guilty verdict was read shortly before midnight Friday, after 5½ hours of deliberation, nor when the jury returned with the 30-year prison sentence and \$8,000 fine about 3 a.m. Saturday.

Court-appointed defense attorney Jaime Garza called the punishment excessive, and said he expects the verdict to prompt plea bargains from the remaining eight defendants, all of whom have pleaded innocent to charges ranging from sexual assault to kidnapping to aggravated kidnapping.

"This is a judgment that for me is hard to digest," Garza told the jurors while asking them to grant probation. "I am far more than an advocate. I firmly believe in his innocence."

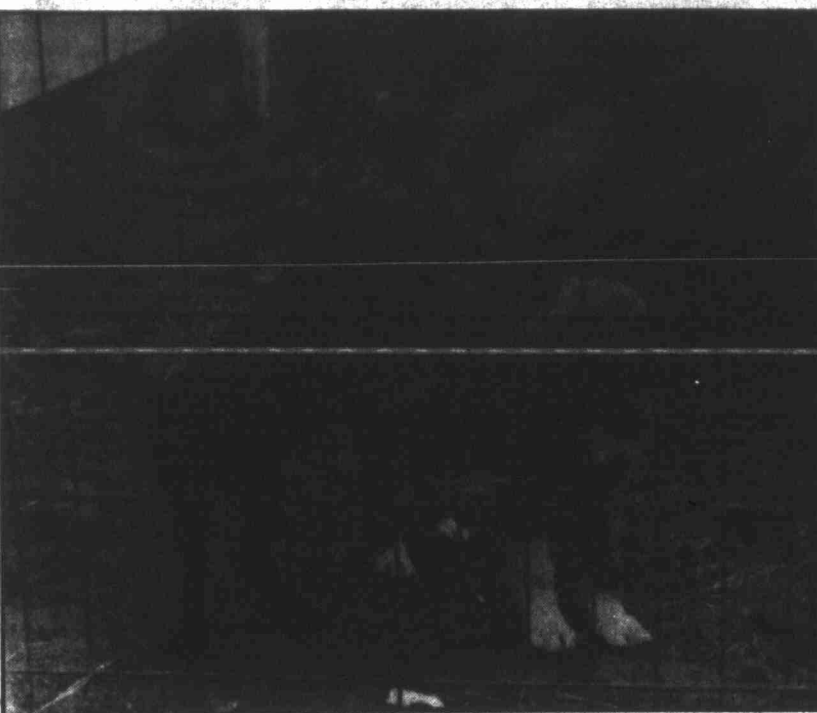
He said the victim voluntarily got into Chew's car with Chew and three other men on March 26, and offered herself to multiple sex partners at a ranch where men had gathered for an illegal cockfight. Garza said she fabricated the kidnapping and rape story out of fear of her jealous husband.

"She got herself into a situation that she could not explain to her husband, a very rough situation,"

Garza said. "She took on a lot of men."

The woman testified that Chew forced her to perform oral sex, helped restrain her and held a light on her while other men raped her on the hood of a car, and that he caught her when she tried to escape.

The woman had asked not to testify Tuesday, saying publicity from the case disrupted her personal life, but she took the stand after the judge threatened to jail her for contempt of court. On Wednesday, she was taken from the courthouse to a hospital, but returned to testify Thursday.



Herald photo by Michael McCarthy

Homeless

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Mexicans get aid to help with cold

PHOENIX (AP) — Mexican-Americans, describing this winter as the coldest in northern Mexico in at least 20 years, are marshalling support for a goodwill shipment of blankets and warm clothing to Sonora state, an organizer says.

As many as 25,000 people Sonorans may have been affected by the cold, local League of United Latin American Citizens president Ray Gano said Friday.

The target area lies in mountainous northcentral Sonora, in a triangle formed by Nogales, Agua Prieta and Hermosillo, the capital.

In Hermosillo and the small Sonoran cities of Empalme and Nacozari, the mercury has dipped near freezing several nights this month.

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by Danny Weir

A security alarm system for your home offers protection to deter intruders and, in some cases, helps police to apprehend any burglars who do get in. Your basic choice: perimeter or ultrasonic alarms.

Ultrasonic alarms measure the movement of sound waves in a certain area; any activity can set them off. They are usually the least expensive security method. Their disadvantage is that they only begin to work after an intruder gets in, and even pets can trip them.

Perimeter alarms, on the other hand, guard doors and windows — the points of entry. There are wired and wireless versions.

At each door or window, the system has magnetic switches (for the wired alarm) or radio transmitters (in the wireless type) connected to an alarm unit. Wireless costs more, but is easier to install.

Most alarm systems include loud sirens to frighten off intruders and summon aid. The best are also wired to the police, directly or through a central alarm system.

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Control guns or access? School shootings prompt debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest brutal wave of school shootings is reviving concern about schoolyard security and debate over whether it's possible to protect students from disturbed adults or fellow youngsters with easy access to weapons.

"You would have to build a 10-foot brick wall around all the elementary schools in the United States and they'd have to have barbed wire to prevent people from going up the brick wall and over the brick wall. You'd have to have roving guards and armed police at all times," said Thomas A. Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association.

"The real problem is not school security. The real problem is the availability of weaponry."

The nation was jolted last week by the killing of five Stockton,

"The only way you could guarantee the safety of elementary schools from the criminally insane would be to build them like penitentiaries."

Calif., elementary school students by a man wielding a semi-automatic assault rifle. The latest incident of schoolyard violence occurred Thursday at Wilson High School in Washington, D.C., where four students were shot by a young man near the school building. None of the wounds was fatal.

Other tragedies of the past year: A 19-year-old man killed two 8-year-olds and wounded seven pupils and two teachers in a rampage at Oakland Elementary School in Greenwood, S.C., in September. And last May, Laurie Dann shot and killed an 8-year-old

and wounded five other children at Hubbard Woods Elementary School in Winnetka, Ill., before wounding an adult and killing herself.

Security measures are nothing new at high schools and some middle schools plagued by drug and gang violence. In Detroit, for example, police officers are stationed at high schools and there is a 24-hour hotline for tipsters with warnings about school violence.

Now some are saying it's time to apply the same precautions to elementary schools. The Stockton shootings "are an indication that

all schools need to have some security plans and mechanisms in position," says Stuart Greenbaum, a spokesman for the National School Safety Center in Encino, Calif.

Greenbaum, whose center was started by the Reagan administration and is funded by the Justice Department, said school violence is "to some extent" a gun control problem but maintained there is much schools themselves can do to become safer.

For instance, Greenbaum said, all schools should have security officers or staff members responsible for security, equipped with walkie-talkies or some way of communicating what they see.

Greenbaum said the Stockton gunman entered through a gate at the back of the school grounds. "You have to limit access points,"

he said. "This is not to say make the school a fortress. But if you are obligated to have a variety of access points, they ought to be monitored."

Shannon, however, said that truly sealing a school from outsiders would require such extensive modifications that the result would be "unacceptable in terms of school environment, in terms of cost, in terms of everything."

"The only way you could guarantee the safety of elementary schools from the criminally insane would be to build them like penitentiaries," he said.

Like Shannon, California officials are stressing gun control in their responses to the Stockton incident. Bill Honig, superintendent of the California school system, said after the shootings that "we're going to have to do something to

crack down on the availability of automatic weapons" and Gov. George Deukmejian indicated he is open to some new restrictions.

A number of education organizations also are renewing calls for gun control or considering the issue for the first time.

Gary Marx, a spokesman for the American Association of School Administrators, said his group has thus far stuck to issues that directly affect learning. But he added that "concern is intensifying. Many schools and national organizations at this point will be considering whether they should have positions on some of these issues" such as gun control.

The National Education Association, the country's largest teacher union, renewed its longstanding support of gun control last year.



Associated Press photo

Graphics aid hearing impaired

QUEENS, N.Y. — Karen Youdelman paired to acquire speech. It was introduced last week at the Lexington Center in Jackson Heights, Queens, by Panasonic.

Confused bird raises early family

LONDON (AP) — A blackbird confused by Britain's unseasonably mild winter is raising a family in a Christmas tree outside a department store — two months out of season.

"From the size of the chicks it looks as though the mother must have laid its eggs on Christmas Day," said Adam Hands, assistant general manager of the store in Cheltenham, western England.

"The tree will stay until the young are able to fly."

London's Evening Standard newspaper ran photographs on Tuesday of the nest and its three chicks, the parent and the tree on a balcony under the headline, "Early bird catches the warm."

Meteorologists say high pressure over southern England is forming a barrier to Europe's chills.

Wildlife watchers report hedgehogs refusing to hibernate, frogs starting to spawn in waters that usually would be frozen, and migrant birds like warblers staying on.

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Associated Press photo

Getting ready

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. — Workers are busy in the Beaver Creek ski stadium to get ready for the Alpine Skiing World Championships that begin today. More than 500 competitors from 43 nations will race for titles and medals over 15 days in Beaver Creek and nearby Vail.

Study: Outlook poor for marriage

AUSTIN (AP) — Only a third of the people who married in the mid-1970s are still happily married, according to a study released Thursday by a University of Texas sociologist.

The study also predicts that couples marrying this year may be less likely than ever to stay together, because spouses are trying to do too much.

Dr. Norval Glenn, a UT-Austin sociologist, based his study on interviews with 1,500 people between 1973 and 1987, who were asked to rate the level of happiness in their marriages.

Based on those responses, "The outlook for the institution of marriage is bleak," Glenn said.

The study, which will be published in the National Journal of Sociology in March, concluded that of couples married in the mid-1970s, only a third still have happy marriages.

Of marriages in the 1960s, which were surveyed in the 1970s, 50 percent were still together.

The study also said women are more unhappy than men and that

blacks are less happy than whites with their marriages.

Glenn said he thought marriages were not working today because married people, especially women, were trying to do too much — work full time and be parents, among other activities.

"There are a lot of women out there who are terribly overburdened," Glenn said. "Even though husbands claim to be doing more household duties than before, they are not."

People interviewed for the study were asked to rate their marriages as very happy, pretty happy or not too happy.

Glenn said he thought people were less likely to admit to marital unhappiness and would be inclined to exaggerate their happiness.

The study also concludes that children have a negative effect on marital happiness for women, but not for men. One or more children reduced the percentage of "very happy" marriages by 10 to 15 percent, it said.

"Women who take most of the

responsibility for child care are burdened by the children more than men," Glenn said.

The greatest decline in marital satisfaction and quality is likely to occur during the first years, when romantic love fades and each spouse's previously concealed negative characteristics appear, the study says.

Half of all divorces occur during the first seven years of marriage, Glenn said.

"Familiarity does not necessarily breed contempt, but it should tend to dispel an idealized image of a spouse," Glenn said. "It is also evident that people go into marriage with overly high expectations."

Glenn said it is misleading to say the divorce rate has gone down in recent years, "because the marriage rate has gone down as well."

In another of his studies, Glenn found that people are placing more emphasis on their own needs and desires, compared to group or family needs, which also negatively affects marriage, he said.

Creator of Sopwith Camel dies

LONDON (AP) — Aviation pioneer Sir Thomas Sopwith, the adventure-loving creator of the famed World War I Sopwith Camel and Pup airplanes, died today, his son said. He was 101.

Sopwith, who taught himself to fly in 1910 and began designing airplanes at age 26, died before dawn at his 19th century manor home near Winchester in southern England, his son Thomas said.

"Really he died of old age, but he'd had a marvelous life," said Sopwith, 56, from his office in Brighton.



Associated Press

An accomplished race car driver and yachtsman before he discovered his passion for airplanes, Sopwith set several early flying records.

"We had a lot of crashes in those days, but, bless you, it was fun," he recalled on his 100th birthday last year. "This new experience of flying was one of the most exhilarating things that had ever happened to me."

More than 16,000 Sopwith airplanes were built for action in World War I, including 6,000 Camels, which shot down more enemy aircraft than any other allied plane.

A Camel flown by Roy Brown shot down the German Baron Manfred von Richthofen, known as the "Red Baron."

Born in 1888 into a wealthy engineering family, Thomas Octave Murdoch Sopwith was 16 when the Wright brothers flew under power for the first time in the United States.

Sopwith loved all racing, and became involved with motorcycles, motorboats, ballooning and sailing before taking up flying in 1910.

He bought his first airplane

and, after two passenger flights, taught himself to fly. His first solo flight ended in a crash, but he wasn't injured.

Sopwith founded Sopwith Aviation Co. in 1912 and gave up piloting for design two years later. His company created the Snipe as well as the Pup and Camel.

His second company, founded between the wars, took the name of his test pilot Harry Hawker who died in 1921.

In 1936, he gambled by building 1,000 of his Hurricane airplanes without an advance order from the government, but the plane later became the backbone of the Royal Air Force when World War II broke out.

He retired as chairman of the Hawker Siddeley Group in 1963.

He is survived by his son. He was married twice and both his wives are deceased.

Historians search for supply dump

CUSTER BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT, Mont. (AP) — Archeologists hope to begin digging this spring for equipment discarded by soldiers of the Seventh Cavalry as they retreated after the June 25, 1876, defeat at Little Bighorn.

Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer and about 215 men were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne. Six companies under Maj. Marcus Reno and Capt. Frederick Benteen dug in a few miles away on bluffs above the Little Bighorn River. Much of what is known about Custer's last day comes from survivors under Reno and Benteen.

The National Park Service wants to survey a site that was identified as the place where, according to historic accounts, Reno and Benteen's men destroyed everything they couldn't carry away or repair after the two-day siege ended.

There probably won't be any startling revelations about the battle, but the dump could serve as a time capsule of military gear in use on the Plains during the era, said Doug Scott of the Midwest Archeological Center at Lincoln, Neb.

Scott, a leader of 1984 and 1985 surveys that identified the site, said he will be looking for pieces of saddles and tack, and nails from ammunition and ration boxes that could support accounts of soldiers using the boxes as fuel.

Another object is to survey the site before vandals and artifact hunters damage it, said Dennis Dittmannson, superintendent of the 1876 battlesite.

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published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter Number **18543** Comptroller of the Currency **Southwesters** District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,040
Interest-bearing balances	276
Securities	3,247
Federal funds sold	990
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	7,177
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	115
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	7,062
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	173
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	260
Total assets	13,638
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	13,638

LIABILITIES	Thousands of dollars
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	12,844
Noninterest-bearing	2,921
Interest-bearing	10,923
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	184
Total liabilities	12,150
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL	Thousands of dollars
Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	750
Surplus	750
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(600)
Total equity capital	900
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	900
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	13,638

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

L. LEBLIE MOOD Name
 _____ Title
V.P. AND CHAIRMAN

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

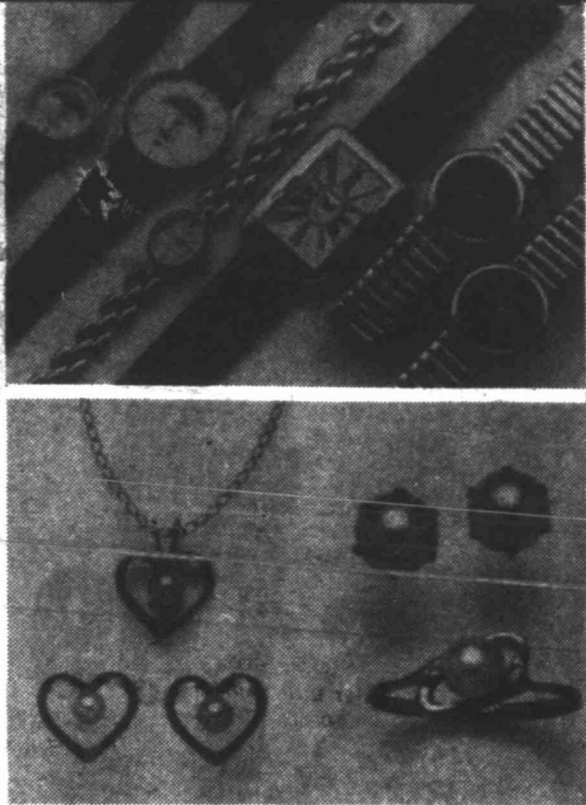
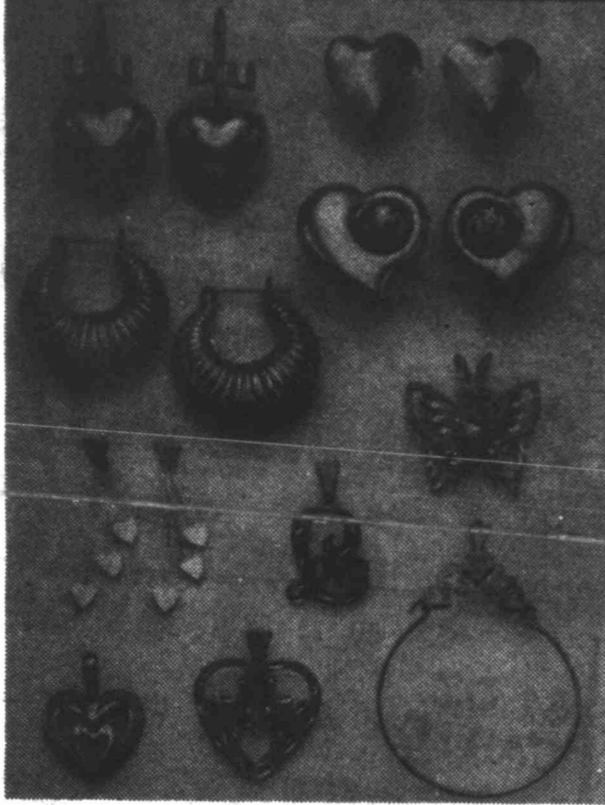
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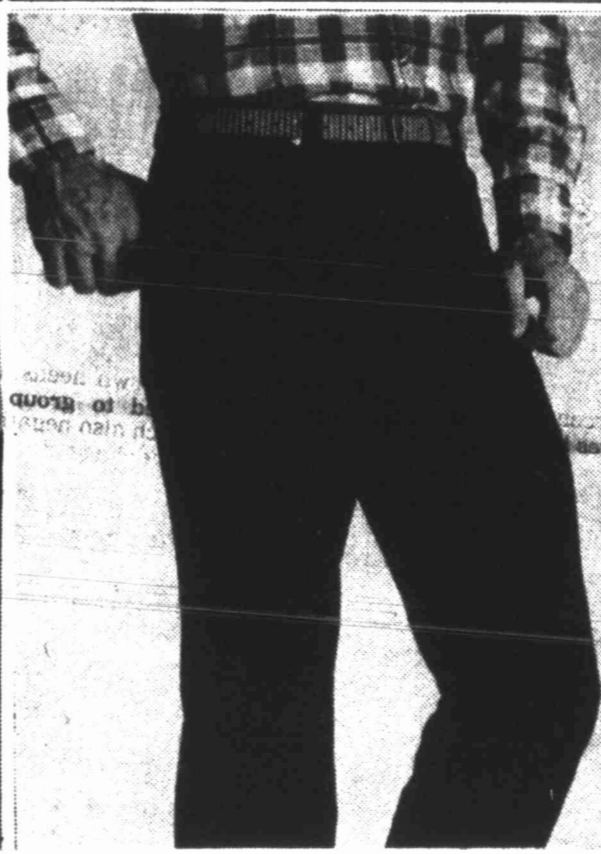
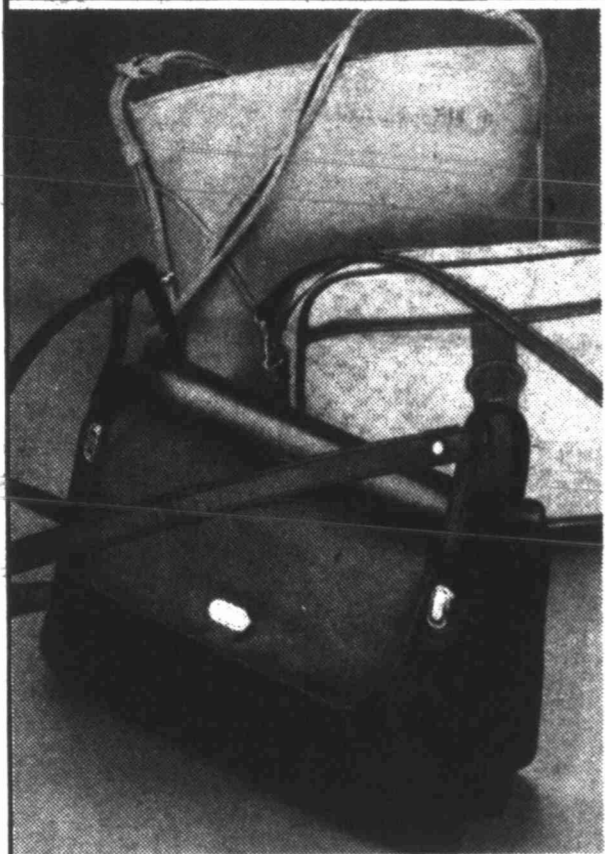
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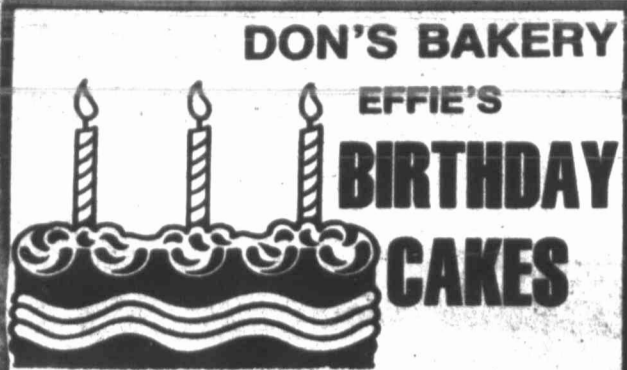


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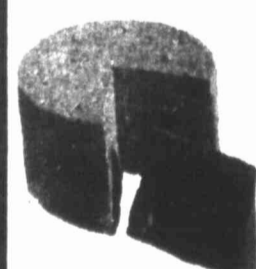
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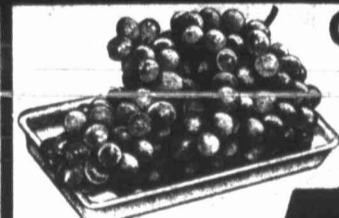
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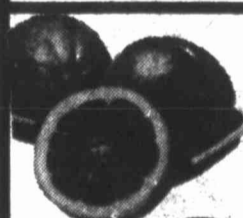
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Stars to shine at Pro Bowl

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer

HONOLULU — Coach Marv Levy gave his AFC All-Stars two important guidelines for Sunday's Pro Bowl.

"Have fun," he said, "and win."

Looking over his collection of the AFC's finest, the Buffalo Bills coach said, "This is great. I'm glad to have all these players on my side for a change."

The bad news for Levy, making his Pro Bowl debut, is that his talented squad will be going against an NFC team that's similarly loaded.

Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka will guide the National Conference All-Stars into the 8 p.m. game at Aloha Stadium.

The AFC will be led by Indianapolis running back Eric Dickerson, who topped the NFL in rushing again this year; and running back John Stephens of New England, one of five rookies selected for the game.

The AFC defensive unit includes Buffalo end Bruce Smith, last year's Pro Bowl MVP; strong safety David Fulcher, who was a Super Bowl standout for Cincinnati; and free safety Deron Cherry of Kansas City, who'll be making his sixth appearance in the NFL's all-star game.

The NFC offense will feature multi-talented running backs Roger Craig of San Francisco and Herschel Walker of Dallas, both of whom can catch the football as well as run with it.

Randall Cunningham, himself a threat to run as well as pass, is the starting quarterback for the NFC, with Minnesota's Wade Wilson the backup.

Defensively, the NFC will be led by end Reggie White of Philadelphia, the 1987 Pro Bowl MVP.

White and Singletary were the only unanimous selections for either of the Pro Bowl squads, which are determined by a vote of the league's players.

The game will be lacking some of the top names in last Sunday's Super Bowl. Jerry Rice, the MVP of San Francisco's 20-16 victory over Cincinnati, and Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason were both voted Pro Bowl starters, but both are missing the game because of injuries.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, on the NFC All-Star squad five of the past six years, wasn't voted in this year.

Houston's Warren Moon moves into the starting job for the AFC, and Dave Krieg of Seattle will be the backup.

Krieg was a late replacement for Buffalo's Jim Kelly, who himself had taken Esiason's spot on the all-star roster. Kelly had to drop out this week when he developed tendinitis.

Both Ditka, who is making his second Pro Bowl appearance as head coach of the AFC, and Levy said they expect few surprises in the game.

"I don't think there'll be any trickery; oh, maybe a couple of reverses," Ditka said. "What we try to do in this game is just make sure that the players can showcase their talent."

Graf downs Sukova, wins Aussie title

By RICK WARNER
AP Tennis Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — Can Steffi Graf win another Grand Slam?

It was a popular question Saturday after Graf beat Helena Sukova 6-4, 6-4 for the Australian Open women's championship, but the West German whiz was reluctant to answer it.

"I don't want to hear that question any more. I heard it all the time last year," she said.

"It's crazy to think about winning it again. There's another three (Grand Slam events) left and it's a long year. I don't want to put that pressure on myself."

Graf has won five straight Grand Slam events, a feat accomplished by only three other women — Martina Navratilova, Margaret Court and Maureen Connolly. If Graf wins the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open this year, she will become the first tennis player to sweep the four major tournaments in consecutive years.

"I had an incredible year last year and I've started awfully well this year, but I'm not going to get myself in trouble and say it's going to happen again," she said.

Sukova won more games and lasted longer, 71 minutes, than any other Graf opponent during the tournament. But the big-serving Czech missed a lot of easy volleys and didn't play nearly as well as she did in her quarterfinal win over Navratilova.

"It's difficult to say what you have to do to beat Graf, but you



MELBOURNE, Australia — West German tennis ace Steffi Graf, right, holds the winner's trophy after defeating Helena Sukova, left, 6-4, 6-4, in the finals of the Australian Open tennis championship Saturday.

certainly have to play better than I did today," Sukova said.

"She puts so much pressure on you every point that when you finally get an easy shot, you are so relieved you miss it."

In addition to Sukova, Graf had

to overcome 100-degree heat and a tender left knee, which she hurt during a doubles match Friday.

Graf didn't mention the injury during her post-match press conference, but later told German reporters that it affected her serve.

"It was hard because I couldn't put any weight on my knee," she said.

Graf has lost only five matches in the past two years, and dropped only two sets in her last five Grand Slam tournaments.

"Right now she's the best there is," said Sukova, the No. 6 player in the world. "Even when she isn't 100 percent, she wins."

Sukova said Graf is dominating women's tennis the way Navratilova did in 1983-84, when she won six consecutive Grand Slam titles.

"It's hard to compare them because the game is on a higher level today," Sukova said.

"I think Martina is playing better now than she did then, but she's still No. 2. The game has improved, so Steffi must be playing very well."

While opponents search in vain for a weakness in Graf's game, the 19-year-old perfectionist thinks there's room for improvement.

"My serve is stronger than last year and my passing shots are also better," she said. "But I need a little more variation like coming to the net more, especially after my second serve."

Graf is already so good that she is expected to win every time she steps on the court. But she has coped with the pressure of being No. 1 better than Mats Wilander, who went into a severe slump after gaining the top spot in men's tennis.

"I like the feeling of being No. 1," Graf said. "I don't think about it from the point of view that the only way to go is down. I am enjoying playing tennis and just want to keep playing well."

Riding the pine Lady Steers' reserves play waiting game

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

"They also serve who sit and wait" — longtime motto for the wives of servicemen. But it could easily be adopted by the Big Spring High School Lady Steer reserves.

The reserves — also known as second-stringers or B-teamers — play a waiting game of their own every time the Lady Steers take the court.

They sit on the bench, watch the action intently, cheer for and exhort the regulars and, on occasion, get some playing time — but mostly, they wait.

Angie Dees, Shana Brasel, Vicki Norwood and Lana Dower share the sometime-thankless title of reserve Lady Steers; Stephanie Smith also is a non-starter, but plays about 50 percent of the time, depending on game situations.

"Everybody on this team has a role," head coach C.E. Carmichael said. "Getting all of them to accept it is important."

Riding the pine is a task the reserves accept — although with varying degrees of enthusiasm. While they realize their court time will be limited, they all voice a desire to play.

"I sat on the bench last year," Dees, a senior said. "After playing as much as I did in summer league, I thought maybe I wouldn't start, but that I would see



From left, Big Spring assistant Traci Pierce, head coach C.E. Carmichael and Lady Steers Debbie Pulver, Lana Dower, Angie Dees, Shana

Brasel and Vicki Norwood watch the action at a recent game.

some quality playing time.

"I didn't expect any of this to be that tough," she added. "I didn't count on the younger players to be as good as they are."

Fellow senior Norwood, a

starter last year for Highland High School, has found the transition to the bench particularly disappointing.

"It seems I don't get enough playing time," she said. "I want to

play college ball and coach someday, but it doesn't seem like that's going to happen ... I've been real depressed. Playing basketball is what I've always wanted to do."

● RESERVES page 3-B

League-leading Steers methodical in 87-44 victory over Fort Stockton

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

It was just another day at the office for the Big Spring Steers.

Big Spring methodically rolled to an impressive 87-44 over the Fort Stockton Panthers here Friday night in 4-4A basketball play. The win keeps the Steers first in league play with an 8-0 record, 15-10 for the season. Fort Stockton falls to 0-8 and 6-14.

Fielding a tenacious pressing defense and a balanced scoring attack, the Steers were just too much for the overmatched Panthers.

Big Spring made small work of Fort Stockton's press, as the Steers' guards constantly beat the press, dishing off to the post players for easy baskets. That's the main reason Big Spring shot 54 percent from the field.

Big Spring placed five players in double figures. Abner Shellman led the way with 17 points, reserve post player Louis Soldan followed with 14 points, reserve guard Brandon Burnett scored 12 and Doug Young and Tony Lewis added 10 points each.

DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Big Spring	8-0
Andrews	7-1
Snyder	5-3
Lake View	4-4
Pecos	4-4
Sweetwater	3-5
Monahans	2-6
Fort Stockton	0-8

Friday's game
Big Spring 87, Fort Stockton 44; Andrews 81, Sweetwater 65; Snyder 58, Pecos 47; Lake View 73, Monahans 68.

Big Spring coach Boyce Paxton had just about emptied his bench by halftime. Every Steer scored in this ballgame; guard Jason Davis capped it off by nailing a 16-footer at the buzzer.

"We had some intensity tonight; I'm real proud of our defense," said Big Spring coach Boyce Paxton. "We did a great job on Trevino (Fort Stockton's Armando Trevino, the district's leading scorer). He's averaging 31 and we wanted to hold him to half of it. I think we did."

Paxton was right. Trevino led Fort Stockton in scoring with 15 points, but he had a miserable time finding the range against the Steer

defense. He shot just three of 21 from the field.

Behind a great first quarter by Young, Big Spring controlled things from the start. Young, a senior guard, came through with five points, four rebounds and two assists as Big Spring led 23-6 after the first quarter.

From then on, Big Spring strolled to victory.

The Steers held a huge rebounding edge, 42-29. Joe Downey led the way with eight and Russey followed with seven. Lewis paced an unselfish Big Spring offense by dishing out seven assists; he also collected six steals.

Big Spring will play the Snyder Tigers Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Scurry County Coliseum.

JV'S MAKE IT A SWEEP
The Big Spring junior varsity raised their record to 4-4 in district and 7-15 overall with a 53-50 victory over the Panthers.

Chadd Rudd led the way with 15 points. Neal Mayfield added 14 while Lamont Jajola scored nine and D.J. Tedesco six points.

BIG SPRING (87) — Tony Lewis 5 0 10; Abner Shellman 8 1 17; Doug Young 4 0 10; ● STEERS page 3-B

Alysheba 1988 horse of the year

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Alysheba, history's richest thoroughbred racehorse, was named Horse of the Year for 1988 Saturday.

In winning his third Eclipse Award, Alysheba beat the filly, Personal Ensign, who won all of her 13 career starts and become the first major American horse to retire unbeaten since Colin in 1908.

The award announced at Santa Anita was the result of voting by the National Turf Writers Association, Daily Racing Form and racing secretaries of Thoroughbred Racing Associations' member tracks.

Earlier, Alysheba, the 3-year-old champion of 1987 when he was the Kentucky Derby, was voted best older male horse of 1988. Personal Ensign was named best older filly or mare.

Alysheba, who raced at seven different tracks, lost two of nine starts in 1988, but eight of the starts and six of the victories were in Grade I stakes.

Four of those Grade I wins were in his last four starts and they included 1 1/4-mile track-record performances of 1:59 2/5 in the Woodward Handicap at Belmont Park and of 1:58 4/5 in the Meadowlands Cup Handicap.

The son of Alydar, ridden by Chris McCarron, capped his campaign with a patented stretch run for a half-length victory over Seeking the Gold in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic Nov. 5 at Churchill Downs.

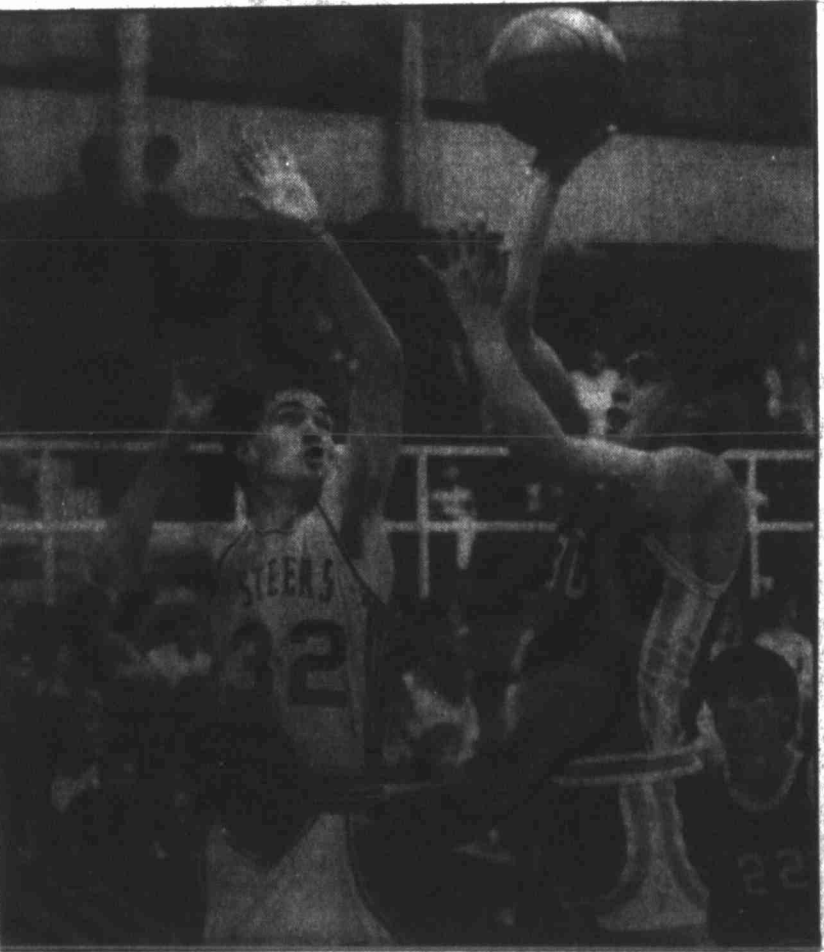
That victory, worth \$1.35 million, gave Alysheba a single-year earnings record of \$3,808,600 and made him the all-time money-winning leader with a bankroll of \$6,679,242. He surpassed the gelding, John Henry, who retired in 1984 at age 9 with earnings of \$6,597,947.

Alysheba, owned by Dorothy and Pamela Scharbauer of Midland and trained by Jack Van Berg, retired to stud at Will Farish's Lane's End Farm in Versailles, Ky., with a career record of 11 wins, eight seconds and two thirds in 26 starts.

Personal Ensign, who also retired after her 4-year-old campaign, posted her final victory with an incredible stretch rally in which he overtook Winning Colors in the final stride of the Breeders' Cup Distaff Nov. 5.

That nose victory under Randy Romero was her seventh of the year and the 13th of her career in which she earned \$1,679,880.

Ogden Phipps, Personal Ensign's breeder-owner, got an Eclipse Awards as the top owner and breeder, while Shug McGaughey, her trainer, was voted top trainer.



Big Spring post Louis Soldan (32) and Tony Lewis, bottom, defend as a Fort Stockton player shoots during District 4-4A play Friday night. Big Spring won, 87-44.

Record crowd watches LSU pull last-second shocker

By The Associated Press
The biggest and best Mardi Gras party Saturday in New Orleans was at the Superdome.

Ricky Blanton made the good times roll, scoring during a scramble at the buzzer to lift Louisiana State over second-ranked Georgetown 82-80 before the largest crowd ever to watch a regular-season college basketball game.

Blanton's basket got 54,321 fans cheering and probably denied Georgetown a chance to move up to No. 1. Earlier this week, top-ranked Illinois was upset by Minnesota.

"National championships are not won in January," Georgetown coach John Thompson said.

While the Hoyas slipped to 15-2, LSU improved to 14-5.

"If you took our talent and matched it up against Georgetown's, maybe we shouldn't have even shown up for the game," LSU coach Dale Brown said. "But I have my own poll. I don't care whether we're ranked by the wire services," he said. "I have a poll for desire, and a poll for hustle and a poll for love, and we're No. 1 in all of those."

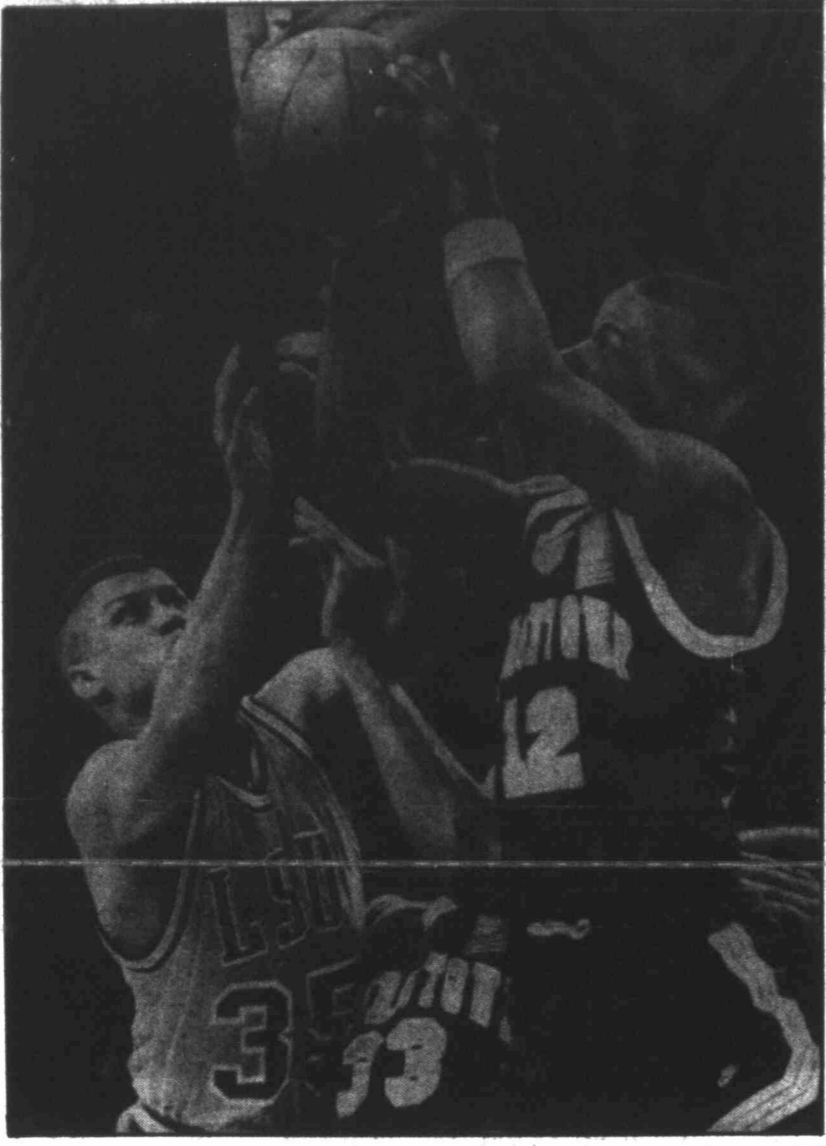
The pregame ticket sale was 65,913, largest ever for any college game. The actual attendance was second to the turnstile count of 57,607 for the 1987 Final Four, which was also played at the Louisiana Superdome.

The last time the Hoyas played at the Superdome, they lost the 1982 NCAA championship game to North Carolina by one point.

In other games, No. 4 Oklahoma held off No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas 90-88, No. 5 Missouri beat Nebraska 89-72, No. 7 North Carolina defeated Georgia Tech 92-85, No. 9 Seton Hall trounced Boston College 103-79, No. 11 Florida State got past Virginia Tech 100-89 and Kansas State stopped Kansas 91-76.

At night, it was No. 1 Illinois versus No. 16 Indiana and No. 14 Syracuse against No. 20 Providence.

Georgetown had tied it at 80 on a free throw by Charles Smith with 20 seconds left. Smith missed his



Associated Press photo

NEW ORLEANS — Dwayne Bryant, right, of Georgetown University grabs a rebound under the Louisiana State basket during first half college basketball action Saturday in the Superdome. Contesting Bryant is LSU's Chris Jackson (35).

first attempt and made the second try.

But LSU brought it down against the Hoyas' press, and Chris Jackson passed off to Russell Grant, who put up an air ball. The ball was loose under the basket and Blanton grabbed it and made a layup as time expired.

Brown said Blanton's basket was typical of his play all year.

"This guy is a fighter," he said. "He just will not quit."

"Maybe if the NBA drafted on heart, there wouldn't be so many

people just standing around in their games. Ricky would be a No. 1 draft choice, if they drafted on heart."

Jackson won the battle of freshman sensations, getting 26 points. Georgetown's super frosh, Alonzo Mourning, had nine points and two blocked shots.

Wayne Sims had 24 points for LSU, Blanton had 14, and Vernel Singleton had 11. Smith led Georgetown with 32 points and Jaren Jackson, a New Orleans native, had 28.



Associated Press photo

HOUSTON — University of Houston post Craig Upchurch goes for a basket as University of Baylor forward Kevin Chalmers, right, closes in during first half action Saturday afternoon. Houston beat the Bears, 81-72.

No. 4 Oklahoma 90, No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas 88

Stacey King scored a career-high 48 points and Mookie Blaylock made a steal with two seconds left as Oklahoma held off UNLV.

King scored Oklahoma's final seven points and surpassed his previous high of 40 points set last year. Blaylock had 23 points and stole a pass from Anderson Hunt to preserve the victory.

The Sooners, 17-2, had beaten UNLV by two points this season in the Maui Classic.

Hunt scored 22 points for the host Runnin' Rebels, 14-4.

No. 5 Missouri 89, Nebraska 72 Byron Irvin scored 22 points and Missouri pulled away from Nebraska to remain unbeaten in the Big Eight.

Missouri led 70-60 in the conference before Irvin's three-point shot provided a 7-0 burst. Beau Reid scored 16 points for the host Cornhuskers, 12-8.

No. 7 North Carolina 92, Georgia Tech 85 Kevin Madden's 16 points led six

players in double figures as North Carolina beat visiting Georgia Tech in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Scott Williams added 15 points and J.R. Reid and Pete Chilcutt had 12 each for the Tar Heels, 18-3 and 5-1.

Dennis Scott made nine 3-point baskets and scored 29 points for Georgia Tech, 12-6.

North Carolina broke away with a 21-4 spree in the first half for a 37-25 lead.

No. 9 Seton Hall 103, Boston College 79

John Morton scored 30 points and Seton Hall made 14 of its first 18 shots to defeat visiting Boston College in the Big East.

In the first half, the Pirates made 18 of 26 field goals, held a 25-9 rebounding edge and led BC 55-29.

Andrew Gaze scored 19 points for Seton Hall, 18-2 and 5-2. Steve Benton scored 22 points and Dana Barros 21 for the Eagles, 8-9 after their fifth straight loss.

No. 11 Florida St. 100, Virginia Tech 97

George McCloud made a 3-point shot with 19 seconds left and finished with 30 points as Florida State rallied to win at Virginia Tech.

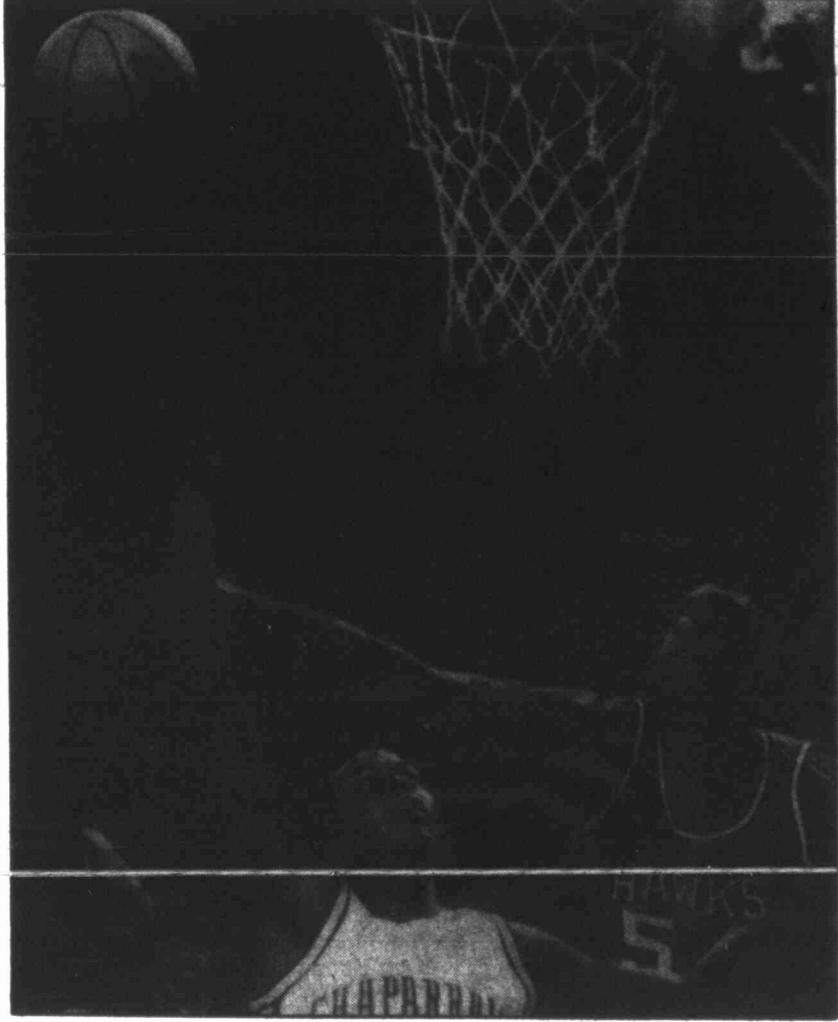
The Seminoles trailed 88-85 with 4:23 left before McCloud and Derrick Mitchell made jump shots. Bimbo Coles, who scored 32 points, helped Virginia Tech tie it three times down the stretch, but the Hokies never took the lead. McCloud's 3-pointer made it 98-95.

Tony Dawson scored 22 for Florida State, 16-1 and 4-0 in the Metro Conference. The Hokies fell to 7-11 and 0-4 and set a school record with their fourth straight league loss.

Kansas St. 71, No. 18 Kansas 70 Fred McCoy scored 22 points and Kansas State rallied from a nine-point halftime deficit to beat Kansas.

Kansas State led 71-65 with 16 seconds left before Scooter Barry made a 3-point shot and layup for the Jayhawks.

The Wildcats are 12-5. Kansas fell to 16-4 and 3-2 in the Big Eight after its first home loss of the season.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

CHARLES MOORE, right, post player for the Howard College Hawks, attempts to block a shot from Midland College's Fred Campbell (34) during action from their Dec. 1 game won by Howard. The two teams will meet again at 8 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Hawks hosting Midland Monday

The Howard College Hawks will be in an important Western Junior College Athletic Conference clash Monday when they host the Midland College Chaparrals at 8 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Howard is currently in third place in conference play with a 6-2 record. The Hawks are 15-8 overall. Midland College is fourth in league play with a 5-3 mark. The Chaps are 14-7 overall.

Howard is coming off a 109-85 win over Frank Phillips Thursday night. In that game post player

Michael New led Howard with 25 points. Deon Robinson and Charles Moore scored 12 apiece, and Terrence Lewis and Carlos Thunn scored 11 points each.

Midland is coming off a 102-82 win over Western Texas Thursday night. Leading the way was guard Charles McCovery with 27. Darryl King, brother of Oklahoma forward Stacey King, scored 20 points.

In the first conference meeting between the team teams in Midland, Howard won the game 84-81 in overtime.

Marnien leads youth swimmers

MIDLAND — The Big Spring YMCA youth swimmers placed 10th in the winter invitational meet at the COM Swim Center last weekend.

Five swimmers from Big Spring competed in the three-day meet, which was reserved to swimmers that had achieved either level A or B times.

Leading the way was Shaun Marnien, who finished first in the 50 yard freestyle and 50 yard breaststroke; second in the 100 individual medley and third in

the 100 freestyle. He was only one race away from winning the high point trophy in the 10-and-under age group.

Conor McCathy finished second in the 50 yard butterfly and 50 yard backstroke.

The 10-and-under age group finished fourth in the 200 yard freestyle. They team was composed of Stephen Smith, Willie Trevino, McCathy and Shaun Marnien.

Jeff Marnien finished seventh and eighth in his events.

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Coahoma leads district after win

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — As they have done all season, the Coahoma Bulldogettes depended on inside muscle to propel them to first place in the District 7-3A girls basketball race.

Post player Kelly Williams scored 18 to help lead the Bulldogettes to a 49-42 victory over the Greenwood Rangerettes here Friday. In improving its record to 18-7 for the season and 4-1 in district play, Coahoma also gained first place in the league's second half standings.

Greenwood, which fell to 17-9 and 4-1 with the loss, was led by Denisa McMullan and Shelley Mackey, who scored 13 points apiece.

The victory also served as sweet revenge for Coahoma, which fell to the Rangerettes by one point, 41-40, when the two teams met earlier this season.

Coahoma coach Truman Meissner said the difference in this matchup was his team's intensity.

"The major difference was that we played smarter on offense and hustled on defense," Meissner said. "We really played smarter on both ends of the court. . . . We took it to them this time, which we didn't do (in the previous meeting)."

"We have a lot of respect for Greenwood," he added. "For us to beat them like we did says a lot for us."

The contest was decided early, as the Bulldogettes raced to a 17-4 lead after one quarter. Williams was a major factor in the early Coahoma dominance, scoring 10 of her points in the opening eight minutes.

Coahoma cooled considerably in the second quarter but, unfortunately for Greenwood fans, the Rangerettes were unable to gain any ground. Bulldogettes Brandy Taylor and Paige Wilson traded baskets with McMullan and Tammy Koonce of Greenwood, and Coahoma led, 21-8, at halftime.

The major reason for the Bulldogettes' commanding lead was an anemic 13 percent shooting percentage by Greenwood in the opening half. Meissner credited the Rangerettes' poor shooting to Coahoma's combination zone-man-to-man defense.

"(The defense) worked great well. . . . It accomplished what we wanted it to do," he said. "The kids really hustled on defense. That made all the difference in the world."



Herald photo by Steve Reagan

COAHOMA — Coahoma Bulldogs John Overton (30 in white) shoots the ball over the hand of a Greenwood defender during first-quarter action Friday night. District leader Greenwood defeated the Bulldogs, 65-45.

Williams again dominated in the third quarter, scoring eight points during the stanza. Greenwood's shooting improved noticeably, but the Bulldogettes still managed to increase their lead to 14 points, 37-23, going into the final quarter.

The Rangerettes managed to cut Coahoma's lead to 10 on a jumper from Robbie McCullom early in the fourth quarter. Anne Damron responded with a jumper of her own to give the Bulldogs a 41-27 lead with 4:33 left in the game.

Greenwood resorted to a pressing defense in an attempt to get back into the game, but point guard Gee twice burned the Rangerettes with full-court passes to a wide open Paula Clanton for easy baskets, and Coahoma held off a late Rangerettes' run for the victory.

"That's a real good way to start the second half," Meissner said of the victory. "It's what we need. Coahoma returns to action Monday night when they play Brady in a non-district tilt in Water Valley. The Bulldogettes return home for the final time this

season Feb. 7 when they host Kermit.

GREENWOOD (42) — D. McMullan 6 0 13; S. Mackey 6 1 13; T. Long 3 0 6; R. McCullum 3 2 8; K. Underwood 0 0 0; T. Koonce 1 0 2; R. Banks 0 0 0; totals 19 3 42.
COAHOMA (49) — P. Clanton 4 0 8; K. Williams 9 0 18; P. Wilson 3 0 6; K. Gee 5 0 7; A. Damron 4 0 8; B. Taylor 1 0 2; totals 24 0 49.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Greenwood 4 4 15 19 — 42
Coahoma 17 4 16 12 — 49
3-point shots — McMullan, Gee; Fouled out — Williams.

Bulldogs bow to Greenwood
In the nightcap Friday, Kane Harris scored 17 points and Trey Morgan added 14 as the Greenwood Rangers downed the Coahoma Bulldogs, 65-45.

Two factors leading to the Bulldogs' demise, head coach Kim Nichols said, was poor free-throw shooting on Coahoma's part and a Greenwood defense that limited David Molina to only eight points. "We only made 10 of 21 free throws, and that didn't help anything," Nichols said. "Plus, they held David Molina to eight points. That pretty much tells the story."

"I'm proud of the kids. I thought they played pretty well," he added. "They played real hard and got after it. . . . but Greenwood's obviously the best team in the district right now."

The Rangers broke open a close game by outscoring the hosts, 18-8, in the second quarter to lead 33-19 at halftime. Greenwood extended its lead to 20 points at the end of the third quarter, and matched the Bulldogs point-for-point in the final eight minutes to secure the victory.

With the win, league-leading Greenwood improved its record to 14-10 for the season, and 5-0 in district play. Coahoma falls to 8-18 and 0-5 with the loss. The Bulldogs' next game will be Friday when they and the Bulldogettes travel to Colorado City to play the Wolves. Game times are 6:30 p.m. for the girls and 8 p.m. for the boys.

GREENWOOD (65) — R. Donnell 5 3 13; T. Marvin 3 1 7; K. Harris 7 0 17; T. Morgan 6 2 14; T. Flowers 0 1 1; R. Howard 0 9 9; totals 21 16 65.

COAHOMA (45) — R. Gianetti 1 2 4; R. Ruiz 2 0 5; M. Hernandez 1 0 2; G. Moore 3 0 6; J. Smith 0 3 3; J. Overton 3 0 6; L. Robinson 1 1 4; D. Molina 2 4 9; D. Hunt 1 7; totals 14 11 45.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Greenwood 15 18 13 19 — 65
Coahoma 11 8 7 19 — 45
3-point shots — Harris 3, Ruiz, Robinson and Molina; Fouled out — Overton.



TAMI WISE



PEGGY SMITH

Lady Steers blitz Prowlers Friday

FORT STOCKTON — Tami Wise scored 24 points and Peggy Smith added 11 to lead the Big Spring Lady Steers past the Fort Stockton Prowlers, 60-22, here Friday night.

The Lady Steers raced to a 16-4 first-quarter lead, and had little trouble from the Prowlers thereafter. With the win, Big Spring raises its record to 21-3 for the season and 8-1 in district play. Fort Stockton falls to 2-8 in district.

"It was similar to the earlier game (played by the two teams) in Big Spring (a 69-19 Lady Steers' win)," Big Spring coach C.E. Carmichael said. "Tami Wise had a good night shooting the ball and Peggy Smith had a good night handling and passing the ball."

"Fort Stockton had a hard time scoring on us," he added. "We were way ahead in the ball game and, in the last quarter, started running some different combinations. . . . We were able to work on some things we may be able to use against Sweetwater and Andrews that we haven't used before."

Carmichael noted that, aside from being the game's leading scorer, Wise led Big Spring in rebounding with nine. He was also pleased with the team's lack of turnovers. The Lady Steers turned the ball over 10 times, five of those coming in the final quarter.

The Lady Steers will return

home for their next game Tuesday against the Snyder Lady Tigers in Steer Gym. Carmichael said Big Spring, which has three of its last four games at home, may be showing the effects of a heavy road schedule.

"I don't remember travel wearing us down in the past as it has," he said. "We are really ready to get back home. I've seen in practice and in games that our legs seem to be tired."

Game times Tuesday are 6 p.m. for the junior varsity and 7:30 p.m. for the varsity.

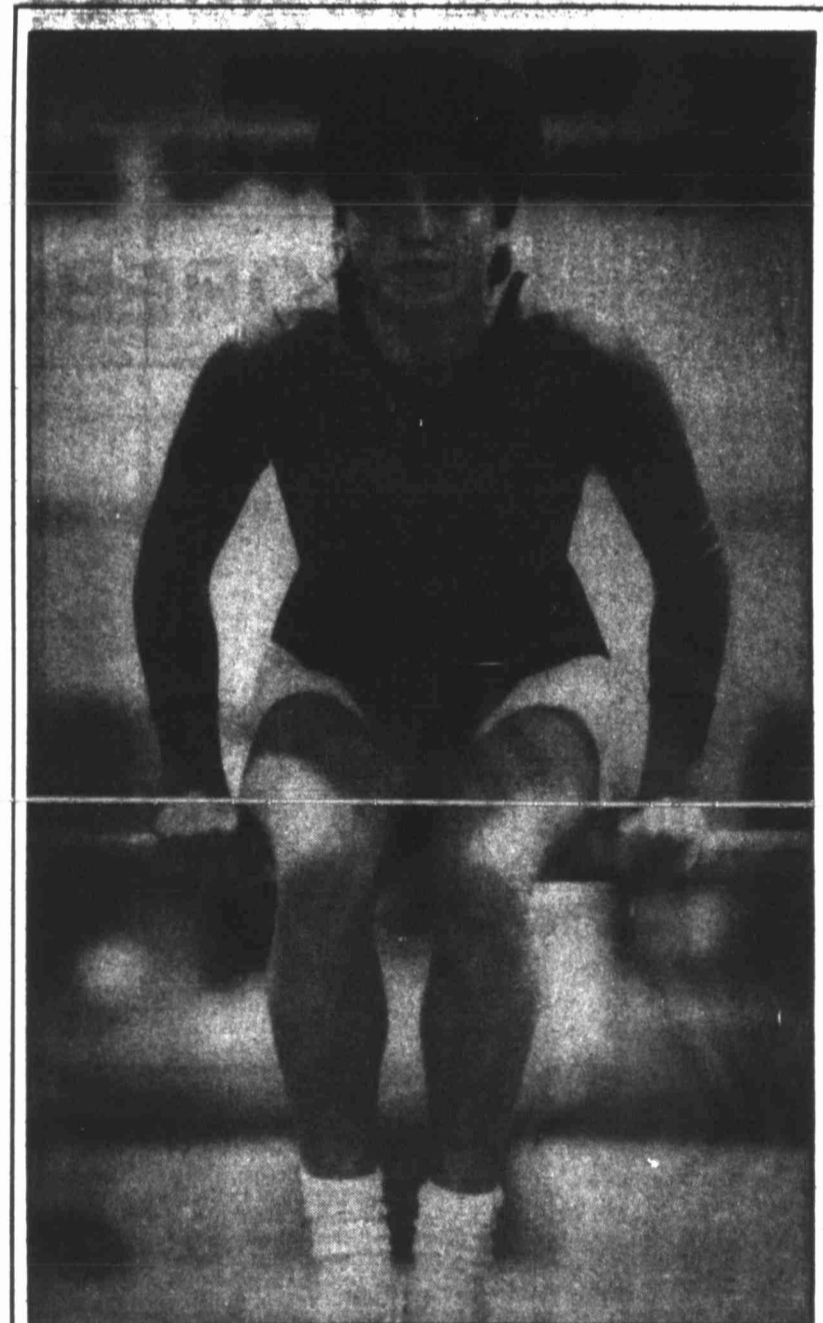
BIG SPRING (60) — S. Smith 1 0 2; P. Smith 2 3 11; J. Hendleman 1 4 6; A. Dees 3 0 6; D. Pulver 1 1 3; T. Wise 12 0 24; G. Spears 3 2 8; S. Brasel 0 0 0; V. Norwood 0 0 0; L. Dower 0 0 0; totals 25 8 60.

FORT STOCKTON (22) — Chavarría 1 2 4; Monterrand 1 3; Gomez 1 2 4; Pando 0 2 2; Ligon 4 1 9; 7 8 22.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Big Spring 16 19 21 4 — 60
Fort Stockton 4 9 3 5 — 22
3-point shots — P. Smith 2.

DISTRICT STANDINGS
Sweetwater 10-0
Big Spring 9-1
Pecos 6-4
Andrews 5-5
Lake View 5-5
Snyder 3-7
Fort Stockton 2-8
Monahans 0-10

Friday's games
Big Spring 60, Fort Stockton 22; Sweetwater 66, Andrews 55; Lake View 62, Monahans 32; Pecos 60, Snyder 39.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Nadia, watch out

Big Spring Sidewinder gymnast Bobbie Jo Elliot performs on the parallel bars Saturday during competition at the United States Gymnastic Federation qualifying meet held at the Big Spring YMCA.

Stanton boys take battle of the Buffs

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
For the Herald

FORSAN — The Stanton Buffalos went to Forsan for the battle of the Buffalos Friday night in district 6-2A action. The visiting Buffs took a 72-63 win to record their first win of the second half in district play, while Forsan dropped to 0-1.

The tipoff went in the favor of Stanton, but Forsan's Charles Newton rebounded a visitors miscue taking the ball the length of the court, and found teammate Wade Salvato under the basket to put the home team up on the scoreboard.

With 5:01 left in the opening quarter the Forsan Buffs led the visiting Buffalos 6-4. The first quarter was a see-saw struggle as both tried to build on a lead. Leading 9-8 after Stanton's Brad Holland hit a three-pointer, Forsan made an 8-2 run, taking a 16-11 with 1:32 left in the first quarter. The quarter came to an end with Forsan ahead by a 17-15 margin.

The second quarter added more excitement as the Stanton team began to have problems with the fiery Forsan bunch. Tied at 17-17, Robert Jones hit from the post position pushing the Stanton team ahead again. Salvato hit a three-point shot as tug-of-war continued.

Following a Holland basket, Salvato found teammate Shay Howard at the end of a fast break, giving the home team a 22-21 lead with 4:51 left in the half. As the half came to a close, Stanton led 32-29.

Beginning the third quarter, the Forsan squad, playing like champions kept the game close until Howard fouled out. From there



ROBERT JONES

Stanton went to work with Jones rebounding missed shots and turning them into valuable points.

Holland found the range from the outside as he contributed 15 of his 26 points in the second half. From that point, the Stanton Buffs outscored the home Buffs 14-4 as the third quarter came to a close, with Stanton holding a commanding 51-39 lead.

"The first time we played them, we beat them from the post position because we have a height advantage, Robert and Lance played extremely well that night and we were hoping to beat them again tonight from there," said Stanton Coach Kevy Allred.

In the final quarter, Forsan came within seven with 1:09 left in the contest. Stanton Buffs' Jones



BRAD HOLLAND

went to work as he scored nine of his 24 points of the night, and the visiting Buffalos went on to defeat Forsan. Stanton goes to 14-7 overall, and Forsan drops to 9-14.

FORSAN (63) — East 3 2 9; Rundell 2 2 6; Griffen 3 0 9; Bailey 0 0 0; Newton 6 7 20; Martin 2 0 4; Salvato 5 0 11; Howard 1 0 2; Lopez 0 0 0; Henkel 2 0 4; totals 23 11 63. Rebounds (18) — Newton (4); Salvato (2); Howard (3). Three-Pointers — Newton (1); Salvato (1); East (1); Griffen (1). Fouled Out — Howard.

STANTON (72) — Jones 11 2 24; Stone 1 0 2; Barnes 2 0 4; Cain 2 0 4; Holland 11 2 26; Jenkins 1 1 3; Ruiz 2 2 6; Carder 0 1 1; Inman 1 0 2; totals 31 8 72. Rebounds (27) — Jones (12); Jenkins (6).

Three-Pointers — Holland (2). Fouled Out — none. Tech (2) — Stanton bench.

Stanton downs Queens
FORSAN — Scoring 11 of her team's 17 points in the first half,

Kelli Glaspie guided the Stanton Lady Buffalos to an easy 32-24 victory over the Forsan Buffalo Queens in district 6-2A action Friday night.

Glaspie scored the visitors' first two baskets of the night and the Lady Buffs led 4-0 with 5:45 left in the opening quarter. Lauri Roberson scored the Queens' first basket of the night as they stayed close to Stanton.

Holding a 6-5 lead at the end of the first quarter, the Lady Buffs went on an 11-2 run, moving the visiting team well ahead of its district foe. Leading the way for the Buffs was Glaspie and Kaki Elmore, who combined for 13 points and five rebounds.

The Forsan Queens were paced by Dana Dolan and teammate Andrea De la Garza, as both accounted for nine points, and four and three rebounds respectively.

The home team tried to make a comeback, but the talented Stanton club crushed any attempt. Leading scorer was Stanton's Glaspie with 19 points. Stanton improved its record to 1-0 in the second half, while Forsan dropped to 0-1 in the second half.

FORSAN (24) — Roberson 1 0 2; De I a Garza 4 0 9; Dolan 4 1 9; Martin 1 0 2; Stockwell 1 0 2; totals 11 2 24. Rebounds (12) — Roberson (5); Dolan (4). Three-Pointers — De la Garza (1). Fouled Out — none.

STANTON (32) — Glaspie 8 2 19; Colburn 2 0 4; Tom 1 0 2; Graves 0 2 2; Elmore 2 1 5; totals 13 5 32. Rebounds — Colburn (7); Elmore (4); Glaspie (4). Three-Pointers — Glaspie (1). Fouled Out — none.

Reserves

Continued from page 1-B

"I've accepted the fact that I'm not going to start," Norwood added. "Now, I try every time I play to go out and show (Carmichael) that I can do something."

Dees' and Norwood's desire to play is something Carmichael can empathize with, he says.

"One time (when Carmichael was in high school) the coach pulled me out of the game and set me on the bench," he said. "I was so upset at the coach that I just sat there and stewed. Finally, I went over to the scorer's table and checked myself back into the

game — without the coach's permission. So, I understand what (his reserves) are going through."

Another senior reserve, guard Shana Brasel, said she fully accepts her role on the bench.

"I knew going into the off-season that since (starting point guard) Peggy (Smith) was coming back, I wouldn't play much," Brasel said. "It really doesn't bother me. I've had a good attitude about it. I'll probably spend most of the time on the bench, but it doesn't bother me."

Sophomore post player Lana Dower is in a different situation

than her senior second-string cohorts; she has two more years to emerge into a starting role.

"It's no bother (being a reserve); I kind of like it," Dower said. "This is (starting post player) Tami Wise's year. I'm going to work hard in the off-season and summer league. . . . My goals are to start, and be a quicker and smarter player. I know my day's coming — maybe next year."

Carmichael — who has earned a reputation for playing his reserves infrequently — said he understands the difficult situation his senior reserves face.

"Ideally, I would have my seventh through 10th players be (underclassmen) so they could watch how I coach, get a little bit of playing time, then step in and start the next year. With this team, those senior girls don't get the playing time, but they've stayed out there through the years and deserve a spot on this team," Carmichael said.

"Every year I say I'm going to do things differently and play more people," he added. "But I quickly go back to the things I'm comfortable with."

"I'm the kind of coach that feels

comfortable going with a six-or-seven player rotation instead of with 10 or 11 people," Carmichael said. "We do so many things that it's hard to establish any sort of continuity with 10 or 11. . . ."

The coach also said his reserves have shown a good attitude toward their situation.

"The people who don't start are very good about supporting the people on the floor," he said. "There's a lot of selfishness on this team. The girls are better about putting the team first, instead of the individual."

Steers

Continued from page 1-B

Joe Downey 3 1 7; Thane Russey 4 1 9; Brandon Burnett 5 0 12; Louis Soldan 7 0 14; Chris Cole 1 2 4; Junior Lopez 1 0 2; Jason Davis 1 0 2; totals 39-72; 5-8 87.

FORT STOCKTON (44) — Ray Carrillo 0 0 0; Armando Trevino 3 9 15; Juan Uribe 1 0 2; Ernesto Valesquez 6 3 15; Gabi Espinoza 3 1 7; Flo Garcia 0 0 0; Paul Rauscher 0 0 0; Shannon Beales 2 0 5; totals 15-55; 13-22 44.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Big Spring 23 18 24 22 — 87
Fort Stockton 6 15 7 16 — 44

Fouled Out — Big Spring (Soldan); Turnovers — Big Spring (13), Fort Stockton (2); Three-Pointers — Big Spring (Burnett 2, Young 2); Fort Stockton (Beales 1); Rebounds — Big Spring (42) (Downey 8, Russey 7, Shellman 6, Young 6); Fort Stockton (29) (Valesquez 9, Trevino 8); Assists — Big Spring (Lewis 7, Young 6, Shellman 4; Burnett 3); Fort Stockton (Uribe 2);

Lamesa downs Runnels in final

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Tony Brown scored nine unanswered points in the final 2½ minutes to propel the Lamesa Whirlwinds to a 57-50 victory over the Runnels Yearlings in the finals of the Runnels Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

After Stephen Robles had tied the game at 46-all for the Yearlings, Brown scored off a rebound, then stole a pass and scored a three-point play to give the Whirlwinds a 51-46 lead with 2:16 left in the game.

Brown then converted another stolen pass and scored after a Robles miss to put Lamesa on top, 55-46, with 1:16 remaining.

Robles led all scorers with 24 points and Waylon McGee added 12 for the Yearlings, now 9-4 for the year. Chad Bullard scored 22 and Brown 15 to pace the Whirlwinds.

Robles, McGee and Pat Robinson were named to the all-tournament team for the Yearlings.

After the game Runnels coach Jim Wirwahn expressed satisfaction with his team's effort.

"I've never been so proud of

nine kids in my life," Wirwahn said. "They're a great group of kids and they played really hard."

Runnels jumped out to a 26-21 halftime lead as McGee and Tim Pearson were successful in keeping Brown away from the boards. But foul trouble — Pearson fouled out with 2:16 remaining — forced the Yearlings to abandon their double-team of Brown, and the Lamesa post player dominated in the closing minutes.

Wirwahn praised the efforts of Robles, who played most of the game with an upset stomach.

"With the exception of (Bullard), I've never seen a better eighth-grade player than Stephen," he said. "The great ones can dominate a game — and Stephen is great."

LAMESA (57) — Bullard 9 0 22; Sheppard 3 0 6; Hegi 0 0 0; Martinez 0 0 0; Huddle 6 12; Sanchez 0 0 0; Garza 0 0 0; Cartwright 1 0 2; Brown 7 1 5; totals 26 1 57.

RUNNELS (50) — S. Robles 10 4 24; P. Martinez 2 0 4; W. McGee 5 2 12; T. Pearson 2 0 4; C. Klatt 3 0 6; M. Ross 0 0 0; R. Hain 0 0 0; totals 22 6 50.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Lamesa 6 15 18 18 — 57
Runnels 9 16 10 15 — 50

3-point shots — Bullard 4; Total fouls — Lamesa 9, Runnels 14; Fouled out — Pearson.



Runnels Junior High Yearlings Sonny Olivio, left, shoots over an Andrews defender during a first round game at the Runnels Eighth Grade Boys Basketball Tournament Friday in Runnels Gym. Watching Olivio shoot are teammates Marcus Yanez (51) and Duane Edmonds.

NBA today

By The Associated Press

SCOREBOARD
Milwaukee at Seattle (10 p.m. EST). At 10-8, Milwaukee is one of only three teams with winning record on the road. Seattle is 18-3 at home and has won its last 15 at home.

STARS

Friday
Tom Chambers, Suns, capped a 36-point performance with a jump hook at :03 that gave Phoenix a 132-130 victory over New York, the Suns' 14th triumph in their last 15 home games. Chambers finished with 14 field goals in 22 attempts, was perfect in eight tries from the foul line and grabbed nine rebounds.

Mark Aguirre, Mavericks, scored 35 points on 15-for-25 shooting, grabbed 10 rebounds, including seven offensive, and handed off three assists in just 31 minutes of Dallas' 126-82 victory over San Antonio.

Derrick McKey, SuperSonics, scored 20 of his 28 points in the second half to spark Seattle's comeback behind 119-112 victory over Atlanta. McKey made 11 of 15 field goal tries and grabbed 11 rebounds.

STANDING TRIBUTE

Kurt Rambis received a standing ovation — and his 1987-88 NBA Championship ring — in ceremonies Friday before the Hornets' 114-97 loss to the Lakers at The Forum. Rambis, a member of four championship teams with Los Angeles, signed with Charlotte as a free agent last July after spending the first seven years of his career with the Lakers.

STIFLED!

The Atlanta Hawks, after leading Seattle 72-56 at halftime, went eight minutes and 41 seconds without a field goal in a drought spanning the third and fourth quarters Friday and lost 119-112.

STATS

The Cleveland Cavaliers are 28-0 when leading after three quarters and 20-4 against Eastern Conference foes. In their 80-79 victory over Detroit on Friday, the Cavs won with their lowest point total of the season by holding the Pistons to their lowest total of the season... San Antonio's 126-82 loss at Dallas, the Spurs' 18th in 20 road games this season, was their worst since they joined the NBA for the 1976-77

STREAKS

Boston's 128-116 victory over Sacramento at Boston Garden on Friday was its 10th straight over the Kings dating back to Jan. 17, 1979... Seattle's 119-112 victory over Atlanta was its fifth straight overall and its 16th in a row at home...

SWINGS

NBA scoring leader Michael Jordan, held to five first-quarter points Friday, scored 16 in the final 5:53 of the second quarter as the Bulls took a 56-50 halftime lead over Washington. Jordan, 7-for-7 from the field in the span, finished with 33 points on 14-for-25 shooting as the Bulls won 117-106.

SHAKING IT OFF

Philadelphia rookie Hersey Hawkins hit a 3-pointer with five seconds to play Friday to give the 76ers a 113-112 triumph over the Golden State Warriors. Hawkins was just 7-for-20 from the field in the game before his game-winner.

SIGNED

Mark Jackson of the Knicks, last

year's Rookie of the Year and a key performer in New York's rise to the top of the Atlantic Division, agreed to a multiyear contract extension Friday. Knicks general manager Al Bianchi declined to reveal terms of the contract, but published reports said the deal is worth approximately \$7.5 million over five years.

STAR COACH

Pat Riley will guide the Western Conference All-Stars for the seventh time in eight seasons this year when the East meets West at Houston on Feb. 12. The Lakers clinched the berth for Riley when their 114-97 triumph over Charlotte Friday gave them a 28 victories, more than any other team in the conference can have by the Jan. 29 deadline.

SPEAKING

"I can tell you right now that (Cleveland's) surpassed us and if we don't get better, they will stay there." — Isiah Thomas of Detroit after the Pistons lost to Cleveland for the second time in two games and fell five games back of Cleveland in the Central Division standings.

Boys place second; girls third in event

FORT STOCKTON — The Big Spring High School swim team had one of its best showings of the year Saturday, as the boys placed second and the girls third in the Fort Stockton Invitational Swim Meet.

"I'm pleased with the team's performance," BSHS swimming coach Harlan Smith said. "That's their best performance to date — both the boys and the girls."

Big Spring scored 108 points in the boys' division, trailing winner Carlsbad by nine points. The locals finished behind Carlsbad and Monahans in the girls' division.

Leading the way for the boys — who finished first in six events — were Johnny Webb and Chris Fuqua. Webb garnered firsts in the 500-and-200-yard freestyle events in times of 5:24.121 and 1:58.960, respectively. Both times were BSHS records, Smith said.

Fuqua won the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 23.1 seconds, and set a school record time of 52.608 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle, in which he placed second to Jay Treadaway of Monahans.

Other BSHS winners were the girls' medley team of Dena Perez, Debra McMillian, Sally Lopez and Renee York, who captured the medley race; Bryan Gordon, who placed first in boys' diving; Abel Diaz, who won the boys' 100-yard breaststroke; and the boys'

freestyle relay team of Diaz, Chase Fraser, Fuqua and Webb.

In addition, the boys' medley team of Diaz, Russ Roten, Ricky Grimsley and Fraser placed second in its event, as did the girls' freestyle relay team of Erika Clarkson, York, McMillian and Lopez.

Other Big Spring finishes were: York, sixth in the 200-yard individual medley; Shane Higgins, seventh in the boys' 200-yard freestyle; Perez, seventh in the girls' 50-yard freestyle; Fraser and Roten, third and 10th respectively in the boys' 50-yard freestyle; and Bill Carey, fifth in boys' diving.

Also, Lopez placed second in the 100-yard butterfly; Grimsley, sixth in the 100-yard butterfly; Clarkson, fourth in the 100-yard freestyle; Clarkson and Perez, fourth and eighth, respectively, in the 100-yard backstroke; Grimsley, fourth in the 100-yard backstroke; McMillian, eighth in the 100-yard backstroke; and Higgins, seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The Big Spring tankers will finish the regular season Feb. 17 and 18 when they return to Fort Stockton for the District 4-4A swimming meet. Swimming events begin Feb. 17 at 1 p.m., while diving will begin the next day at 10 a.m.

Cummings shines in last-second victory

KILEEN — Allana Cummings went from goat to Queen while leading the Howard College Hawk-Queens to a 71-70 win over the Fort Hood Tankettes Friday night.

Howard's Cindy Johnson made the front end of a one-and-one, giving Howard a 69-68 with 10 seconds left. Johnson missed the second attempt and Cummings fouled Fort Hood's Tammy Crawford with seven seconds remaining. Crawford made both foul shots, putting the Tankettes up 70-69.

Howard then brought the ball down against the Fort Hood press, Ana Carroll got the ball at the free throw line and made a nifty pass to Cummings, who was cutting to the basket. The Michigan native scored just before the buzzer, giving Howard the victory.

"We ran the triple-post offense

most of the game," said Howard coach Don Stevens. "We out-rebounded them 47-31. Shannon Lawson played a good game and Ana Carroll played a good all-around game."

"It was a good win. Fort Hood is an experienced bunch of ladies; they're a pretty good ballclub."

Lawson paced a balanced Howard scoring attack with 13 points. She also had a team-high 13 rebounds. Carroll also pulled off a double-double, with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Guard Monique Cook scored 10 points, Linda Waters 9 and Stephanie Fletcher 9.

Howard improves its record to 11-12 for the season.

The Queens will host Odessa College in a conference game Thursday at 6 p.m.

HOME 106 2:00 GUEST 93
PERIOD 1 2 3 4
BONUS

SCOREBOARD

HS Hoops

GIRLS

ROBERT LEE (55) — Hood 14, Bower 7, Padgett 7.
GARDEN CITY (42) — Penn 15, Pinkard 8. Halftime — Robert Lee 24, Garden City 18. Records — Garden City (4-15, 0-4); Robert Lee (9-11, 2-4).

BORDEN COUNTY (60) — Sternadel 26, Balague 16.
O'DONNELL (35) — Williams 15. Halftime — Borden County 29, O'Donnell 15. Records — O'Donnell (16-7, 5-2); Borden County (22-1, 7-0).
JV — Borden County 59, O'Donnell 32.

KLONDIKE (56) — Simpson 27.
SANDS (51) — Staggis 12. Halftime — Klondike 26, Sands 24. Records — Klondike (13-11, 4-2); Sands (14-10, 1-5).
JV — Sands 26, Klondike 13.

SANDS (60) — Zarate 22, Nail 16, Franco 15, Johnston 12.
KLONDIKE (55) — Kirkland 18, Foster 14, Davis 12. Halftime — Sands 38, Klondike 21. Records — Klondike (13-11, 5-2); Sands (19-5, 6-1).
JV — Sands 59, Klondike 36.

O'DONNELL (72) — Eaker 27, Rios 19, James 15.
BORDEN COUNTY (44) — Bond 26, Rios 11, Kemper 10. Halftime — Borden County 42, O'Donnell 38. Records — O'Donnell 17-6, 6-1; Borden County (6-16, 1-6).

GRADY (66) — Terrell 21, Glaze 20.
DAWSON (46) — De LaRosa 11, Rivas 10. Halftime — Grady 39, Dawson 17. Records — Grady (13-10, 3-4); Dawson (1-19, 0-7).
JV — Grady 38, Dawson 34.

NBA

ALL Times EST.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	27	15	64.5
Philadelphia	24	18	57.1
Boston	19	21	47.5
New Jersey	16	25	39.0
Washington	14	24	36.8
Charlotte	11	31	26.2

Central Division

W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	31	8	79.6
Detroit	26	13	68.7
Milwaukee	25	13	65.8
Atlanta	25	15	62.5
Chicago	24	16	60.0
Indiana	11	30	26.8

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Portland	27	15	64.5
San Antonio	21	21	47.5
Phoenix	16	25	39.0
Golden State	14	24	36.8
Utah	11	31	26.2

College scores

19. Stanford (15-4) did not play.
20. Providence (15-3) lost to No. 14 Syracuse 100-96.

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	28	13	68.3
Phoenix	25	14	64.1
Seattle	25	14	64.1
Golden State	21	19	52.5
Portland	20	19	51.3
Sacramento	12	27	30.8
L.A. Clippers	10	30	25.0

Friday's Games

Boston 128, Sacramento 116
Philadelphia 113, Golden State 112
Cleveland 80, Detroit 79
Dallas 126, San Antonio 82
Chicago 117, Washington 106
Phoenix 132, New York 130
Seattle 119, Atlanta 112
L.A. Lakers 114, Charlotte 97

Late Games Not Included

Golden State 114, Indiana 112
Philadelphia 123, New Jersey 105
Houston at San Antonio, (n)
Phoenix at Denver, (n)
New York at Utah, (n)
Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers, (n)
Atlanta at Portland, (n)

Sunday's Games

L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Washington at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Miami at Boston, 3:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Monday's Games

Golden State at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

AP top 20

How The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Saturday:

1. Illinois (18-1) beat No. 16 Indiana 75-65.
2. Georgetown (15-2) lost to Louisiana State 82-80.
3. Louisville (14-2) did not play.
4. Oklahoma (17-2) beat No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas 90-86.
5. Missouri (18-3) beat Nebraska 89-72.
6. Arizona (14-2) did not play.
7. North Carolina (18-3) beat Georgia Tech 92-85.
8. Duke (13-3) did not play.
9. Seton Hall (18-2) beat Boston College 103-79.
10. Michigan (15-4) did not play.
11. Florida State (16-1) beat Virginia Tech 100-97.
12. Iowa (15-3) did not play.
13. Nevada-Las Vegas (14-4) lost to No. 4 Oklahoma 90-88.
14. Syracuse (17-4) beat Providence 100-96.
15. North Carolina State (13-2) did not play.
16. Indiana (16-5) lost to No. 1 Illinois 75-65.
17. Ohio State (14-4) did not play.
18. Kansas (16-4) lost to Kansas State 71-70.

College scores

Princeton 51, Yale 48
Rampart 90, Rutgers-Camden 78
Robert Morris 75, Marist 71
Rochester Tech 109, St. Lawrence 102
St. Maine 63, E. Connecticut 58
SE Massachusetts 81, Worcester Tech 76
Sacred Heart 85, New Hampshire College 66

EAST

Albany Pharmacy 81, Ulster County 49
Alderson-Broaddus 107, W. Virginia Tech 100, OT
American U, 67, Navy 59
Amherst 83, Bates 68
Assumption 90, American Intl. 87
Bar 61, Stevens Tech 58
Bentley 83, Quinnipiac 67
Binghamton St. 78, Albany, N.Y. 75
Bloomsburg 62, West Chester 64
Brandeis 96, Nichols 73
Bridgeport 75, Keene St. 67
Buffalo 72, Adelphi 68
Buffalo St. 67, Geneseo St. 64, OT
California, Pa. 73, Indiana, Pa. 71
Canisius 84, Vermont 76
Carnegie-Mellon 66, Thiel 55
Cent. Connecticut St. 67, Caldwell 63
Cheyney 64, Kutztown 51
Clarkson 70, Hobart 69, OT
Colgate 72, New Hampshire 66
Connecticut 80, St. John's 52
Cornell 61, Columbia 54
Cortland St. 62, New Paltz St. 58
Curry 91, Emerson 81
Delaware 102, Bucknell 88
Dominican, N.Y. 69, Val. Forge Christian 59

Dowling 65, Queens Coll. 63
E. Monmouth 89, Penn St.-Harrisburg 71
East Stroudsburg 75, C.W. Post 70
Eastern 65, Lincoln, Pa. 64
FDU-Madison 89, Messiah 71
Fairleigh Dickinson 62, St. Francis, Pa. 56

Franklin & Marshall 82, Gettysburg 63
Fredonia St. 73, Oswego St. 61
Gannon 88, Clarion 76
Geneva 77, John Carroll 74
Gordon 111, Lyndon St. 54
Ithaca 65, RPI 63
Jersey City St. 78, Stockton St. 70
Johns Hopkins 70, Swarthmore 69
Juniata 80, Albright 53
Kings Point 87, Union, N.Y. 84, OT
La Salle 77, Fordham 66
Lafayette 70, Rider 66, OT
Lehigh 94, Drexel 92, 3OT
Lock Haven 78, Edinboro 68
Long Island U. 51, Monmouth, N.J. 49
Lowell 78, S. Connecticut 75, OT
Maine 73, Northeastern 71
Maine-Farmington 80, St. Joseph's, Maine 73

Manhattan 84, Holy Cross 77
Massachusetts 105, Rutgers 89
Md.-Baltimore County 90, Brooklyn Col. 73

Mercy, N.Y. 81, Southampton 79
Merrimack 87, St. Anselm 84
Millersville 109, Mansfield 69
Moravian 78, Lebanon Val. 75
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 88, Loyola, Md. 74
Nazareth, N.Y. 98, Manhattanville 84
Newrich 89, Skidmore 78
Nyack 97, Green Mountain 84
Pace 75, Phila. Textile 61
Penn 85, Brown 62
Phila. Pharmacy 73, Cabrini 62
Plymouth St. 109, Rhode Island Coll. 88
Potsdam St. 66, Oneota St. 68

Alabama 67, Auburn 64
Alabama A&M 79, Morris Brown 68
Ark.-Little Rock 103, Mercer 82
Belmont 102, Freed-Hardeman 69
Belmont Abbey 76, Gardner-Webb 69
Brescia 88, Campbellville 86
Campbell 82, N.C.-Asheville 71
Centre 89, Flak 51
Coastal Carolina 94, Radford 56
Coll. of Charleston 53, Francis Marion 50
Davidson 91, Cent. Florida 83
Delaware 70, Howard U. 60
Dillard 76, Xavier, MO 83
E. Tennessee St. 91, VMI 81
Eckerd 84, Florida Tech 79
Emory & Henry 67, Bridgewater, Va. 57
Florida A&M 84, S. Carolina St. 69
Florida Memorial 94, Flagler 77
Florida Southern 85, St. Thomas, Fla. 73
Florida St. 100, Virginia Tech 97
George Mason 72, James Madison 71, OT
Georgia 74, Tennessee 73
Georgia Southern 90, Centenary 77
Georgia St. 71, Sanford 61
Grambling St. 72, Jackson St. 70
Greensboro 100, Ferrum 77
Guilford 96, Methodist 77
Hampden-Sydney 97, Roanoke 82
Jacksonville St. 108, Tenn.-Martin 77
Johnson C. Smith 88, Winston-Salem 73
Kennesaw 71, Shorter 69
Ky. Wesleyan 85, Oakland City 67
LSU 82, Georgetown 80
LaGrange 95, Piedmont 85
Lee 82, Carson-Newman 77
Livingston St. 72, Valdosta St. 67
Marshall 83, Appalachian St. 76
McNeese St. 65, NE Louisiana 64
Memphis St. 89, Va. Commonwealth 69

SOUTH

Alabama 67, Auburn 64
Alabama A&M 79, Morris Brown 68
Ark.-Little Rock 103, Mercer 82
Belmont 102, Freed-Hardeman 69
Belmont Abbey 76, Gardner-Webb 69
Brescia 88, Campbellville 86
Campbell 82, N.C.-Asheville 71
Centre 89, Flak 51
Coastal Carolina 94, Radford 56
Coll. of Charleston 53, Francis Marion 50
Davidson 91, Cent. Florida 83
Delaware 70, Howard U. 60
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Livingston St. 72, Valdosta St. 67
Marshall 83, Appalachian St. 76
McNeese St. 65, NE Louisiana 64
Memphis St. 89, Va. Commonwealth 69

MIDWEST

Akron 97, W. Michigan 64
Albion 65, Olivet 59
Allegheny 65, Denison 49
Anderson, Ind. 77, Franklin 75
Ashland 71, Lewis 61
Aurora 65, Trinity, Ill. 58
Ball St. 68, E. Michigan 66
Bethel, Ind. 90, Indiana Wesleyan 75
Butler 75, Xavier, Ohio 76
Calvin 90, Alma 81
Cedarville 97, Urbana 88
Cent. Michigan 58, Bowling Green 55
Chicago St. 85, S. Utah 82
Cleveland St. 88, SW Missouri St. 61
Columbia, Mo. 78, Baptist Bible, Mo. 48
Dayton 88, Cincinnati 80
DePaul 71, Hanover 84
Evangel 84, Culver-Stockton 57
Evansville 89, Loyola, Ill. 76
Ferris St. 114, Lake Superior St. 83
Findlay 77, Dye 76
Grace St. Huntington 64
Grand Rapids Baptist 87, Spring Arbor 86
Grand Valley St. 115, Northw. Mich. 100
Greenville 82, Maryville, Mo. 75
Heidelberg 87, Mount Union 49
Hope 104, Aquinas 85
Ill. Benedictine 78, Rockford 60

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 81, Rice 77
Houston 81, Baylor 72
Lamar 76, Arkansas St. 74
Louisiana Tech 65, Pan American 55
North Texas 77, Sam Houston St. 76
Oklahoma St. 102, Iowa St. 74
SW Texas St. 66, Texas-Arlington 61
Stephen F. Austin 84, NW Louisiana 74
Tarleton St. 72, Austin Col. 61
Texas Lutheran 100, Mary Hardin-Baylor 97, OT
Texas Tech 75, Texas A&M 68
Texas-San Antonio 67, Hardin-Simmons 57
Tulsa 61, Drake 58

FAR WEST

Adams St. 83, Colorado Mines 61
Brigham Young 99, Wichita St. 92
California 80, Oregon 62
New Mexico 70, Texas-E Paso 67
Oklahoma 90, Nev.-Las Vegas 86
UCLA 9

Business

Young involved with credit union biannual meeting

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

With financial institutions closing at record rates in recent months, Cleo Young's participation in last week's Biannual Texas Government Affairs Conference in Austin strengthened her convictions in the solvency of credit unions throughout Texas and the United States.

Young — manager of Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union and the only local representative to attend the conference — said executives of Texas credit unions explained the reliability and uniqueness of their "member-owned, non-profit financial organizations."

The conference was attended by 250 credit union managers, including West Texas representatives from Lubbock, Abilene, Midland, Odessa and San Angelo, Young said.

"Every single speaker we listened to praised the solvency of credit unions," she noted.

One of the biggest fears expressed by credit union members was the possible consolidation of National Credit Union Associations with the FDIC and FSLIC, Young said.

NCUA insures credit unions, while the FDIC insures banks and the FSLIC provides the same service for savings and loan institutions.

"We (credit union members) feel a consolidation would only weaken our institutions and we are very much opposed to it," she said. Representative Charles Stenholm, D-17th Texas District, however, assured us that would never happen," she said.

Young also had the opportunity to listen to hearings last week on the State Board of Insurance recently criticized as "ineffective" and "dangerously mismanaged" in two recent reports.

The insurance department has come under fire from Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, whose State Affairs Committee conducted an investigation of the agency and recently called for resignations of the embattled three-member board.

Young said she was particularly impressed by Montford — whom

One of the biggest fears expressed by credit union members was the possible consolidation of National Credit Union Associations with the FDIC and FSLIC, Young said.

she was introduced to on the stage where the hearings were conducted.

"One of the state senators was extremely upset that the insurance board members were not present at the hearings and demanded that they be there. But they all showed up soon after that," she explained.

Her only disappointment was that District 69 State Representative Troy Fraser failed to attend the hearings, Young said.

"I really wanted the chance to speak with Mr. Fraser, but was informed he had already left to return to Big Spring," she explained.

The Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union — composed of 1,200 members — is one of eight locally and was founded 38 years ago, said Young, who has been employed there for 15 years.

There are 1,200 members who Young said have complete control of the credit union.

"The members are the owners. We listen to what our members say," she assured.



CLEO YOUNG



Herald photo by Tim Appel

New restaurant

Cindy McGuire, left, and Naomi Coleman stand in front of their new business, the Red Mesa Grill, 2401 South Gregg St. The restaurant, which opened Thursday, specializes in mesquite-grilled hamburgers and chicken, and chicken-fried steaks. They are open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Report: Braniff plans move

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff Inc., which last year moved its principal airport operations from Dallas-Fort Worth to Kansas City, will move its headquarters from Dallas to Orlando, Fla., industry sources told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Since the airline was purchased by a Philadelphia and New York investment group last summer, speculation on a location for the company's new headquarters has centered on Kansas City and Orlando, where Braniff has a smaller hub.

The Star-Telegram, quoting industry sources anonymously, on Saturday reported that Braniff officials have decided to move the headquarters staff of 120 to Orlando.

"They'll make the announcement probably sometime in February, then move after school is out," one source said.

Braniff spokesman Don McGuire told The Associated Press Saturday a final decision

"They'll make the announcement probably sometime in February," one source said. Braniff spokesman Don McGuire said: "I have no way of knowing why their source said such things."

has not been made.

"I have no way of knowing why their source said such things," McGuire said, adding no announcement is pending.

BIA Acquisitions, an investor group formed by Paine Webber Group Inc., purchased Braniff in June for about \$100 million and became the airline's third owner since its 1982 bankruptcy.

The new owners immediately began an effort to rejoin the ranks of the nation's largest carriers,

pulling Braniff's primary hub out of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport because of competition from the giant hub operations of American Airlines and Delta Air Lines there.

The airline recently announced the purchase of 50 Airbus A300 planes, a deal valued at \$3.5 billion that would nearly double its fleet, with an option to buy 50 more.

About 1,200 of Braniff's 4,000 employees work in Kansas City, where the airline has 84 daily departures and is the region's dominant carrier. About 1,000 work in Orlando, where Braniff has 34 daily departures, and another 1,000 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The company earlier this month leased more than 26,000 square feet in an abandoned terminal at the Orlando airport. But McGuire told the Star-Telegram projecting that space as the site of the company's new headquarters is "reading in things that we've not said."

Land costs shut out the poor

NEW YORK (AP) — Housing for the urban homeless and poor is a relentlessly growing issue, one that housing people recognize must soon be confronted on the basis of facts rather than ideals, hopes and dreams.

The fact is that the best efforts of banks, builders and bureaucrats haven't been able to do much about urban land prices, which account for a steadily growing portion of all housing costs. Land prices are a major culprit.

In 1949, land accounted for a mere 11 percent of a new single-family home, or \$1,045 of the average \$9,500 sale price. By 1969, it had risen to 21 percent of the \$26,000 sale price, or \$5,460. By 1986, the percentage was 25 percent of a \$92,000 sales price, or \$22,000 — 20 times the figure of 37 years earlier.

The rising price of land has all but aborted some ingenious attempts at keeping housing prices under control or affordable to a larger number of people.

Mortgage lenders have devised loans in such enormous variety they can almost be customized: adjustable rate mortgages, graduated payment loans, 15-year mortgages, biweekly mortgages, growing equity, shared equity loans.

Local governments have devised mortgage revenue bonds, in which the credit of the community is used to develop housing. They have bought up abandoned housing. They have developed sweat equity programs.

The Federal government has encouraged the bundling of mortgages into securities that are offered to investors, thus bringing in a new flow of funds from the secondary market. The tax system has been employed in various ways.

The private home mortgage insurance system has encouraged banks to lend to young families with just 5 percent down rather than the more conventional 20 percent. The Veterans Administration and Federal Housing Administration also have encouraged such liberal lending.

Instead of taxing the developers of raw land, they contend that perhaps we should tax the owner of idle land.

Business briefs

Video shops to merge

Big Spring Video will move from its Main Street location Wednesday and merge with Video Concepts at a new location at 1101 Eleventh Place, next to Fat's Buffet.

This merger will bring a virtual movie rental "Super Store" with among the largest rental selection in this area, according to Al Scott, one of the owners.

"This family home-owned business will continue to serve its customers with friendly service, movies of all kinds and all ratings, instructional video tapes, VCR repair and other related sales, rentals and services," he said.

The Al Scott family have operated Big Spring Video since 1980. Video Concepts was purchased by the family from Richard Walling in 1984, Scott said.

Shepherd at conference

Dene Shepard, an independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics in Big Spring, recently returned from a management conference in Phoenix. The three-day conference for sales directors who have reached management level focused

on training to sharpen business skills.

Highlights of the convention included a discussion with members of a "Million Dollar Panel" — a group of successful managers, and presentations by company founder Mary Kay Ash and other top company executives. Sales directors also received new product information and updates on company programs.

Oil show post to Barham

The next Permian Basin Oil Show was officially launched in Odessa this month with the naming of new officers, along with an in-depth review of the 1988 oil show, the largest petroleum exposition devoted to the inland oil industry. Dates for the 1990 oil show are Oct. 17-20, 1990 at the Ector County Coliseum Complex in North Odessa.

Ed Barham, president of D&B Oil Co., Inc., was elected president of the 1990 oil show and will be officially installed in formal ceremonies next month, according to information in a news release.

Other top officers include vice presidents Bob Beggs, Midland, retired; Don Narrell, with Halliburton Services in Midland; and W.R. (Bro) Hill, with Hill's Specialty Co. in Odessa.



Associated Press photo

Drink and stay sober

Kristin Meegan checks new labeling on Moussy, the leading imported non-alcoholic brew, as shipments are prepared at the Moussy Fribourg, Switzerland, brewery. Moussy is described as a fully brewed beer from which all alcohol is removed after brewing by a secret process.

Business highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to factories for "big ticket" durable goods rose at a robust 6.4 percent pace in December, the government said in a report that analysts cited as evidence of unabated economic strength heading into the new year.

The increase announced Thursday was the biggest since an 8.7 percent rise last June and brought demand for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, to a seasonally adjusted \$130.85 billion in December.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices Americans pay for many goods resumed their upward trend in the final three months of 1988 to post a 4.1 percent increase for the year, the government said. The Labor Department said Thursday import prices rose 1.6

percent from October through December after falling 1.3 percent in the third quarter. That had been their first decline in more than two years.

LONDON (AP) — Experts from six OPEC nations and seven independent oil producers agreed to recommend further steps for bolstering world oil prices, but stopped short of making specific plans for cooperation.

Oil ministers from both sides will meet at a yet-undecided date for further discussion on the issue, Secretary Subroto Roy said in a statement following the daylong meeting Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office said savings and loan regulators are heading for a cash crunch after

having spent or promised to spend \$26 billion more than they will take in over the next decade.

That does not include the approximately \$35 billion more regulators will have to spend to close 350 institutions that are insolvent but still open, Charles A. Bowsher, head of the GAO, told a congressional committee hearing Thursday.

CHICAGO (AP) — Stone Container Corp. said it is offering \$2.2 billion for Consolidated-Bathurst Inc., a Canadian paper and packaging company, and shareholders with a 65 percent stake have agreed to tender their stock.

The proposed acquisition at 25 Canadian dollars a share, or about \$21 a share, is subject to approval by Investment Canada, a federal

agency that reviews foreign takeovers.

Stone Container said Thursday it expects to mail the offer and related materials to all Consolidated-Bathurst shareholders within the next 10 days.

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest U.S. airlines, led by American Airlines, have raised some of their most-discounted fares by \$20 or \$40 round trip.

The move raised speculation Thursday that passengers could be in for another round of fare hikes.

American raised its so-called MaxSaver fares on flights from its Dallas-Fort Worth hub to 40 U.S. cities, American spokeswoman Mary O'Neill said.

Spokesmen for other major carriers — including United Airlines

and Delta Air Lines — said they were matching American's move in the same markets.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department lifted its contracting suspension of the Sundstrand Corp. after the company agreed to repay \$62.3 million to the Pentagon and to make other cost-saving concessions on future contracts.

The payments and concessions, which involve accounting procedures, would be in addition to the \$115 million the company agreed to pay the government last October in settling a federal fraud investigation.

The \$115 million agreement already had been described as the largest single fraud settlement in history. The suspension was lifted Thursday.

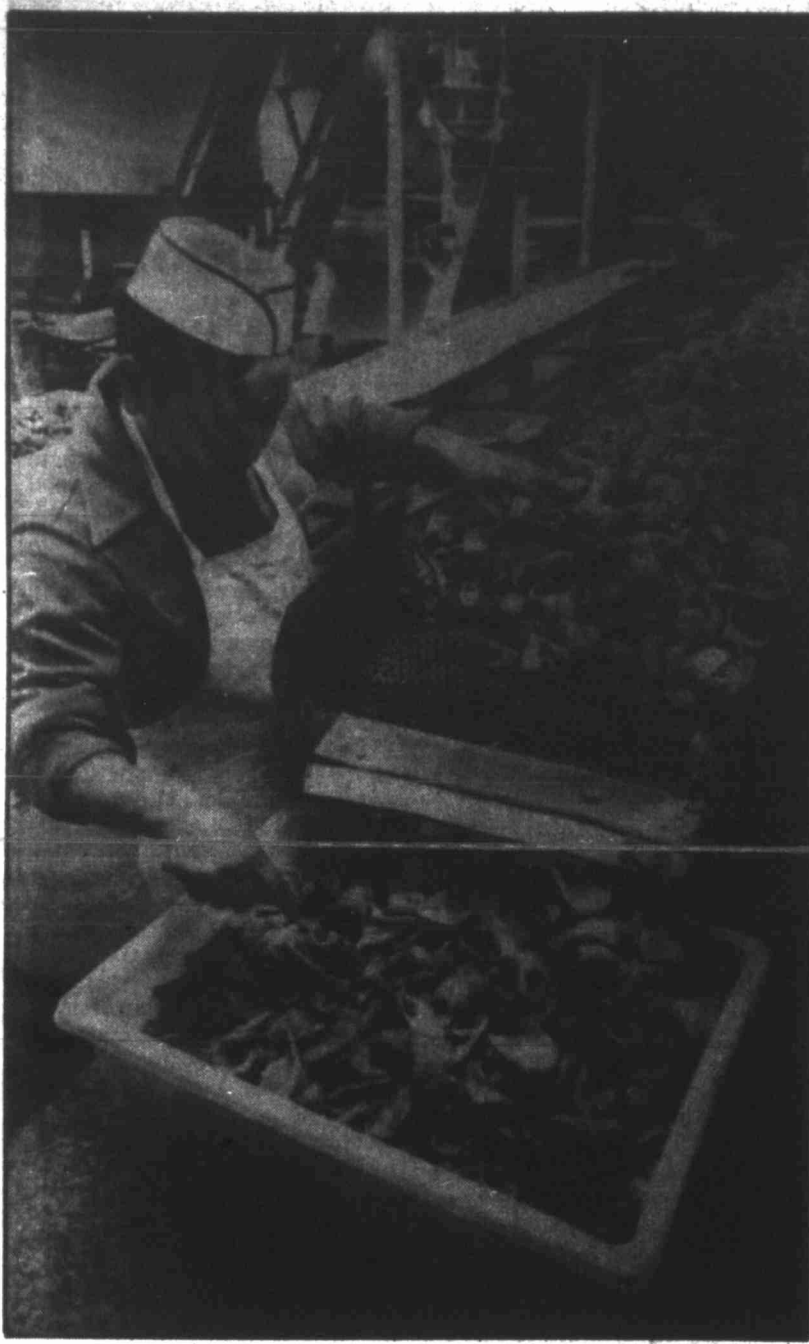
NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported the first annual loss in its 104-year history, the result of a huge write-off to streamline for long-distance phone wars.

The loss announced Thursday was no surprise to shareholders — AT&T forecast it last month — but it nevertheless signaled the growing urgency of competition in the long-distance phone business.

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal tax law changes helped cause a 23 percent drop in sales of public partnerships last year, an industry group reported.

Investors poured \$10.5 billion into tax-saving limited partnerships last year, compared with a record \$13.5 billion in 1987, the Investment Partnership Association said Thursday.

Will pork rinds be the next 'in' snack?



EL PASO — Demetrio Bibiano of John Aspettia Old Fashion Hog Cracklings Co. splits oversized fried pork rinds with a knife. The crunchy snack may soon make its way into the culinary mainstream following President Bush's apparent craving for the crackling pork bites.

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Could crunchy chicharrones — also called fried pork rinds — climb to the crest of culinary respect, considering the incoming president cottons to them?

Vongie Escobar, manager of John Aspettia Old Fashion Hog Cracklings Co., sure hopes so. "I don't know if we'll actually get more business, but the exposure could make our product more well-known," Ms. Escobar said Thursday. "I said to myself if he (President Bush) ever comes to El Paso, I'll show up with my fried pork rinds. In fact, someday I might send some to the White House."

The 12,000-square-foot factory her father, John Aspettia, started in 1952 now has an hourly capacity of about 250 pounds of pork rinds — or chicharrones, as they are called along the border. The company — El Paso's largest independent pork rinds maker — packages regular and barbecue-flavor chicharrones in 5-ounce and three-quarter-ounce packages. They are distributed over West Texas and southern New Mexico.

Ms. Escobar and her sister, Lucille Maya, run the clean, white-walled factory on the city's south side. They said they're not sure George Bush's snack habits are going to do for chicharrones what Ronald Reagan's did for jellybeans.

Everybody in the factory's neighborhood knows when the pork rinds are being made, she said, because the smell of bacon wafts through the air. The warm odor permeates the building, and Ms. Escobar said the smell illustrates one of the chief misconceptions about the product. "Many people say they're hog

skins," she said. "This is strictly from the bacon rind. The skin — you make footballs out of that."

It takes hours to make chicharrones. The factory gets 1-foot-by-2-foot sections of pork rind from bacon curers. The brown rind has the thickness and consistency of raw, packaged bacon.

Workers cut the large pieces of rind into strips about 1½ inches long and a half-inch wide. The pieces are cooked 500 pounds at a time for about five hours in huge steam kettles. By that time, the rind is hard as rock and tougher than leather — and ripe for popping in the 15-foot-long popping machine.

"This goes in there like a kernel of popcorn, and when it comes out, it's all puffed up, just like popcorn," Ms. Escobar said, holding up a thick, golden piece of puffy chicharron about 4 inches long and 2½ inches wide.

Ms. Maya said Aspettia was an innovator in the art of making fried pork rinds, and one of his crowning achievements was designing the popper. It's a 15-foot-long, 3-foot-wide rotating drum with a spiral wall inside. It works like an Archimedes' screw, transporting the pork rinds in a three-minute journey through 400-degree lard.

"You hear some popping, but it's not that loud," Ms. Escobar said. The chicharrones travel by conveyor to a packaging machine.

Ms. Maya said the packaging machine was one of the reasons she and her sister decided to keep running the company after their father died in 1987. The \$60,000 machine was new, and had yet to be paid off.

"When Father died, we asked ourselves, 'Are we going to close the business?' And we said, 'Certainly not,'" she said, a note of defiance in her voice.

IRAs lose appeal with new tax laws

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't hard to understand why many Americans have stopped contributing to their individual retirement accounts in the past couple of years.

Since 1987, they haven't been allowed to deduct the contributions on their tax returns if they are covered by a pension plan and have incomes that exceed specified limits — \$35,000 for single filers and \$50,000 for married couples.

For those who remain eligible, furthermore, the deduction doesn't save as much in taxes under the system of lower tax brackets created by tax reform.

People in the 15 percent bracket who make \$2,000 contributions, for example, get only a \$300 tax break. Non-deductible IRA contributions still are allowed for anyone with income from a job. But non-deductible IRAs have proved to be less than a big hit.

That is evidenced by the dropoff that has occurred in IRA promotions by banks and other financial institutions, especially at this time of year.

"A lot of bankers aren't as hot on the account as before tax reform," reports the newsletter 100 Highest Yields, which tracks trends in consumer banking. The editors say they have heard reports that "some outfits won't promote their IRAs at all in 1989."

Analysts who have studied the situation say the IRA's fall from favor is partly the result of confusion and misunderstanding. They say some people who could still make deductible contributions have the mistaken impression that they no longer can do so.

In addition, they observe, savers at all levels often fail to appreciate the power of tax-free compounding, which still applies for all IRAs. And there is an understandable reluctance to tie the money up until age 59½, when

withdrawals are permitted with no penalty.

Even if you decide to make a non-deductible contribution, your resolve may weaken when you confront the paperwork and record-keeping it will require over the years.

Once you make a non-deductible contribution, you know that you will someday have non-taxable distributions, assuming that you don't want to pay taxes on the same money twice.

That ushers you into the wonderful world of such documents as Internal Revenue Service Form 8606, "Non-deductible IRA Contributions, IRA Basis and Nontaxable IRA Distributions."

Form 8606 entitles you to spend an extra 28 minutes (IRS estimate) each year wrestling with such demons as:

"12. Enter total IRA distributions received during 1988. Do not include amounts rolled over before 1-1-89. (See instructions)."

With all this, though, some advisers on matters of personal finance contend that people who shy away from IRAs may be missing a bet, especially if they aren't taking other, compensating steps to plan for retirement.

The arguments about keeping savings liquid and avoiding IRS reporting requirements are "cogent, but not cogent enough," declares Jonathon Pond, president of Financial Planning Information Inc. in Watertown, Mass.

"The tax-deferral feature of IRAs will result in a superior return versus investing outside the IRA. Quite frankly, we also like the notion of removing retirement-oriented money from temptation's reach.

"The onerous IRA reporting requirements can be reduced considerably if only one or a couple of IRA accounts are utilized."

Gas tax proposed as deficit buster

DALLAS (AP) — To the Washington number crunchers evaluating a \$143 billion federal budget deficit and a \$3.2 trillion federal debt, the idea is very nearly irresistible: Hike the tax on gasoline sufficiently to wipe out at least the smaller of the two.

U.S. motorists would still be taxed more lightly than drivers anywhere else in the world, even if the 9.1-cent federal tax they presently pay on every gallon were increased by as much as \$1.

The U.S. Treasury, meanwhile, would be generously rewarded. Just a one-cent increase in the tax would produce revenues of \$1 billion in one year, and simple arithmetic should demonstrate that an addition of 50 cents would bring in \$50 billion, while \$1 would collect \$100 billion. With little imagination, it is possible to see the budget deficit shrink to a manageable size, if not to oblivion.

But critics also see inflation, unemployment and reduced collections from other taxes as economic activity declines.

Although a gasoline tax hike is advocated by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan — and much-discussed by the National Economic Commission and the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Illinois Rep. Dan Rostenkowski — it is in some camps as unpopular as it is, on its face, simple. And in the oil business, it's anathema.

"There is no question that it would impact negatively on the industry," said Theodore Eck, chief economist for Amoco Corp. in Chicago. "It's a tax on our industry, so we'll probably yell a little louder, but nobody in the business community wants a new tax. That's all it is, another luxury tax — and as a revenue-raising device, it is not efficient."

Economists not affiliated with the energy business also are trou-

"The oil industry has taken a myopic view. One really can't allow the industry to define the issue. Taking a global view is the only way to approach it."

bled by the possible consequences of a larger gasoline tax. Considered regressive, it would come down hard on lower-income drivers who spend a disproportionate amount of their income on motor fuel — and on drivers in wide-open western states who have little access to mass transportation and many miles to travel.

The economy in general might suffer, according to these economists.

Washington Analysis Corp., a consulting firm in the capital, has projected that a 10-cent jump in the tax would push gasoline prices by 10 percent and lead to a 0.3 rise in the Consumer Price Index. And Data Resources Inc., based in Lexington, Mass., has released a report concluding that a 50-cent increase would, by 1991, reduce the gross national product by \$73 billion and increase consumer prices by 2.5 percent.

"It (the gas tax) generates revenues in the first couple of years, but the net effect on the deficit starts to fall in later years, because of the inflationary effect, and you do slow economic activity down somewhat," said DRI economist Joyce Yanchar. She said an income tax is considered a superior revenue generator by most economists because it does not contribute to inflation.

During the new administration of

President George Bush, whose campaign line of "read my lips" made clear his staunch opposition to new or higher taxes, any tax increase could be out of the question. Perhaps because of this, proponents of a higher gasoline tax have begun to tout not only its revenue-generating abilities but its dampening impact on oil consumption and, eventually, oil imports, which are presently at an eight-year high.

But an increase in the size most often discussed — 10 cents, 15 cents or 25 cents at the most — would most likely have only a small effect on motorists' thirst for gasoline. Eli Bergman, director of Americans for Energy Independence, said policy-makers charged with chipping away at the budget deficit are "grasping at straws" with gasoline tax hike suggestions of under 50 cents.

Such a large increase would push the price of a gallon of gasoline to levels never before paid by U.S. motorists, most likely inspiring them to new heights of conservation. But before any negative effects could be realized in the economy, billions of dollars would pour into the Treasury.

"The reality of reducing the deficit and pushing down oil consumption compensates for the regressive effect of the tax," Bergman said. "The oil industry has taken a myopic view. One really can't allow the industry to define the issue. Taking a global view is the only way to approach it."

Nevertheless, a gasoline tax hike of any size eventually could reduce sales of gasoline in the United States, cutting into profits for refiners and producers alike at a time that the producing segment of the industry has already endured three years of depressed prices and supply gluts.



Busy week

NEW YORK — Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange huddle Friday afternoon after some of the heaviest trading in seven months. The stock market capped off the big week in climbing 31.79 points Friday, a post-crash high.

Oil and gas

Arco Oil and Gas has recompleted a pair of two-year-old pumping oilers in Howard County's portion of the Howard-Glascock Field. The wells gained new production at shallower pay intervals.

Both located about 14 miles southeast of Big Spring, the wells are designated as the No. 13 and No. 14 E.W. Douthitt "C."

They showed ability to pump 52 and 34 barrels of oil per day, respectively. They also made 20,000 and 19,000 CF gas and 208 and 180 barrels of waste water daily.

The No. 13 will produce from new perforations in the Gloria Formation, 2,165 to 3,104 feet into the hole, while the No. 14 will produce from new perforations in the same formation, 2,184 to 3,149 feet into the wellbore.

Production potential was 40 and 36 BOPD, respectively from Gloria perforations ranging from 2,571 to 3,149 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY
Rosewood Resources of Dallas has temporarily abandoned a Martin County wildcat, five miles south of Ackery. Designated as the No. 6946 Davis, the well was spudded on Nov. 14 and is bottomed at total depth of 10,115 feet.

Two new producers with combined potential to pump 120 barrels of oil per day have been brought on line in the Spraberry

Trend Field, Martin County, by Parker and Parsley Petroleum Inc. The wells will be known as the No. 1 Scharbauer "P" and "U." Locations are seven miles south and 8.5 miles northwest of Tarzan, respectively.

Pumping 65 barrels of oil with 59,000 CF gas and 150 barrels of water per day, the "P" well was perforated to produce from Spraberry intervals ranging from 7,913 to 9,522 feet into the wellbore.

The "U" well potentialized at 55 barrels of oil, 51,000 CF gas and 150 barrels of waste water daily. The production intervals will range from 8,020 to 9,574 feet into the hole. Oil tested at 39-gravity at both producers.

Showing ability to pump 40 barrels of oil daily plus 42,000 CF gas and 178 barrels of salt water, the No. 1 Mabey "R" has been completed in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, 12 miles southwest of Tarzan. Parker and Parsley Petroleum is the operator.

The well was drilled to a 9,650-ft. bottom and will produce from Spraberry perforations ranging from 8,100 to 9,606 feet into the hole. Oil tested at 39-gravity.

N Big Spring, 160-ac lease, T&P Sur Sec 11 Blk 33, Deminex U.S. Oil, Dallas, oprtr.

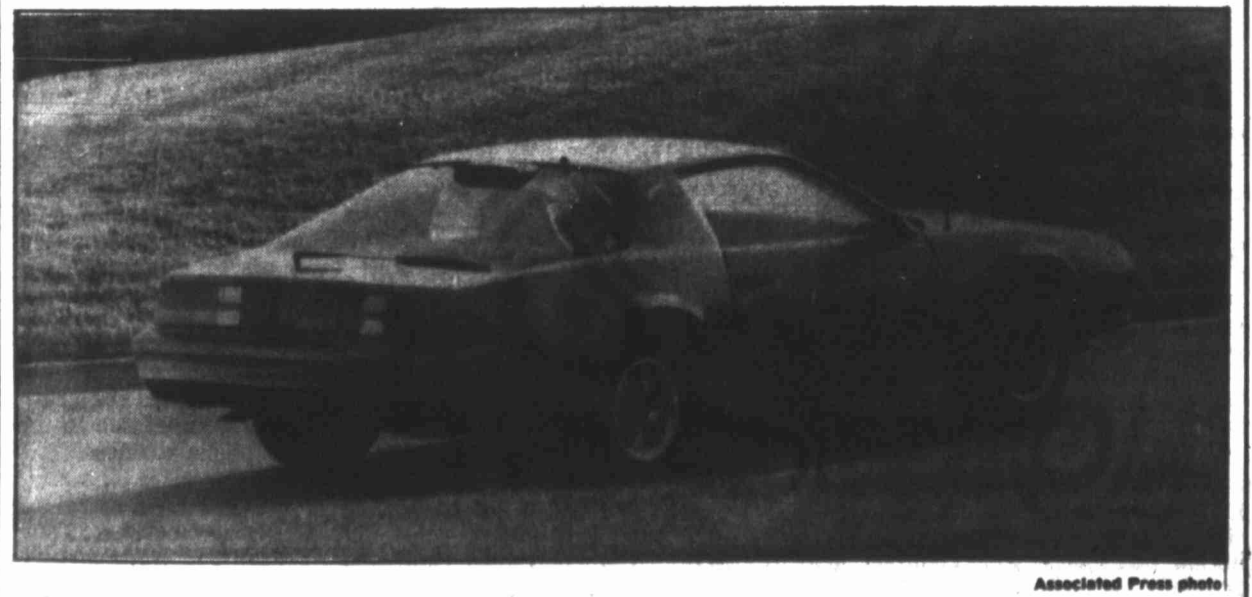
Martin County
No. 1 Glass "W," Spraberry Trend, 9,450-ft. TD, 20 NW Stanton, 160-ac unit, T&P Sur Sec 23 Blk 38, Parker and Parsley Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Glass "V," Spraberry Trend, 9,450-ft. TD, 20 NW Stanton, 80-ac unit, T&P Sur Sec 19 Blk 38, Parker and Parsley Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

Glascock County
No. 6 Francis Moeller, Calvin Fld, re-entry, 6,480-ft TD, 7 W Bigby Corner, T&P Sur Sec 10 Blk 37, Orig comp 12/76, F/150 BOPD.

Borden County
224, 224, 225, 226 Reinecke Unit, Reinecke Fld, 7,000-ft proj TD, 17 SE Gail, 4,358-ac lease, H&TC Sur Sec 59 Blk 25, Sec 59 Blk 25, Sec 52 Blk 25, Sec 53 Blk 25 and Sec 44 Blk 24, Union Oil, Midland, oprtr.

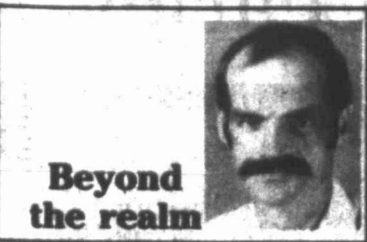
Mitchell County
No. 1 Buchanan East, WC, 7,500-ft TD, deepening re-entry, 6 SE Colorado City, 89-ac unit, T&P Sur Sec 72 Blk 26, Baytech Inc., Midland, oprtr.



Most stolen car

The 1986 Chevrolet Camaro is listed as the most stolen car in 1988 by Certified Collateral Corp., an auto valuation service in Chicago. Of the 111,440 stolen cars across the country, the Camaro accounted for 1,006.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults. Call 263-3312, Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring



Beyond the realm

Son of cliches

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Once again, the readers have spoken.

Recently, I wrote a column on my least-favorite rhetorical sayings, such as, "How many times have I told you to do that," and "He/She went through the roof."

I expected some comment from readers, but the actual response surprised me, nonetheless. It seems that everybody has a pet saying that particularly grates on their nerves.

For those who have no idea what I'm talking about, I am referring to those cute, little phrases that defy either logic or easy answers. Exaggerated sayings such as "I must have told him a million times..." are included in the above category.

Granted, on the list of important issues facing society, this must rank near the bottom. But if Dear Abby can pontificate on men who refuse to close toilet lids, I can write about stupid sayings.

Therefore, without further ado (which, now that I think of it, is another cliché) are some of the responses:

• "We have to take it one game/day at a time." — A sports fan wrote me about this one. Coaches are especially fond of this statement, although it's abused in the non-sports world, as well.

When uttering the above statement, the team's mentor is saying that his squad cannot afford to ignore its next opponent in favor of a more important contest later in the schedule.

Of course, what the coach really means is, "Yeah, we can't wait to play opponent X, but we have some turkeys coming in next week, and we have to deal with them first."

"Day" is usually substituted for "game" when the saying is used in a non-athletic context. It usually refers to how a person who is adjusting to a rough period, as in, "We'll get back on our feet, but we're going to have to take it one day at a time."

This belabors the obvious. Of course they're going to take it one day at a time. Until time travel becomes feasible, that's about all anybody can do.

What the person really means is, "If someone has a few bucks they can throw us, we'll be OK. Otherwise, it's going to take a while."

• "I was green with envy." — People have an unfortunate tendency to associate colors with emotions, and the above is a prime example.

Not only literally turns green when they are envious, but it is considered unattractive to say, for example, "When Sheila showed me her new car, I was so ashamed of my lemon, I wanted to stick my head in the refrigerator."

So, to be socially precise — and to save time — they say they are "green with envy." Now that I think about it, it wouldn't be a bad idea if people did literally turn green with envy. That way, I'd know who to avoid when I wanted to brag about something.

But, let's not stop there; let's designate colors for the other emotions. So when a person is red, we know he's mad; blue when he's depressed, yellow when he's scared and black when he's in the proverbial "dark mood."

• "I'm for traditional values." — An unfortunate favorite around election time.

What exactly does the politician mean? Is he saying "I'm for the family, going to church and loving your neighbor?" Or is he saying "I want women to get the heck out of the workplace, and stay home barefooted and pregnant in the kitchen?"

Naturally, when the candidate says the above, he is implying that his opponent is not for "traditional values," which apparently means the candidate is for selling the place to the Russians the day after New Year's.

• "Ask me if I care." — People who utter this statement are accomplishing two things: First, they are being extremely rude; secondly, they are admitting that their brain is in no danger of being overworked.

If the person sincerely doesn't care about the subject being discussed, the polite solution would be simply to shut up. But no, these great wits have to show the world exactly how much disdain they have. Instead of saying something witty, however, they sniff and say — with great relish — "Ask me if I care."

These kind of people probably think joy buzzers and whoopee cushions are the ultimate in comedy.

There are more examples sent by readers, but they must wait for another time. If I don't turn this in soon, my editor will hit the roof — or I will.



Boats afloat for homeless

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A cold, stiff wind rips down Town Lake as Terry Page stands on the deck of a floating shantytown.

Overhead, a man yells from a passing car on the nearby First Street bridge. "Get a job."

"Right, there is someone who doesn't understand the issues of the homeless," Page says.

Page, 29, sloughs off the insult. He has money from donating his blood plasma at the "stab lab" and a place to stay — a floating home on Town Lake.

Page spends many of his days and nights on the floating shantytown, three scrapwood huts atop styrofoam blocks anchored in the middle of the lake that bisects downtown Austin.

Thousands of people drive by the floating huts daily. Others peer at the ramshackle structures as they jog on the manicured running paths of Zilker Park, and the numerous rowers on the lake often venture close in to see what's going on.

The boats have become a symbol for Austin's estimated 2,700 homeless, but they also represent the political infighting between groups designed to help those without shelter or jobs.

Page's boat, called the USS Loner, is lashed to two similar crafts, the American Dream and the flagship of the fleet, the USS Homer.

James Williams, who dreamed up this floating three-plex, stays on the Homer. Williams is president of a group of homeless people called the Street People's Ad-

visory Council, or SPAC.

Page and others at SPAC speak of Williams as a spiritual leader. Williams is "one bodacious dude," said Page. But to his detractors, Williams is a con man.

Either way, Williams and SPAC have become a force to be reckoned with at City Hall and the Travis County Courthouse.

Last year, the group held a goading hostage, threatening to cook and eat the young bird — named Homer — if their demands weren't met by the City Council. The council agreed to meet with SPAC and according to members of the group, Homer is alive and well. The goose even got big-time television exposure when taken to the Democratic National Convention last summer.

Williams, who hails from Los Angeles and has lived in Austin for 15 months, was held by police briefly last year for trespassing when he and other homeless people broke into and lived for several days in an abandoned home owned by the University of Texas.

And when the Legislature convened in January, SPAC members displayed their flair for publicity by panhandling at the Capitol for quarters so they could place a couch in a metered parking space.

SPAC now is lobbying the City Council to build a permanent tent city for the homeless.

"I try to figure out something that is humorous and to the point. A lot of people have heard the issues and have turned a deaf ear," Williams said.

The group has less than a dozen core leaders, but claims all of Austin's homeless as members.

said Carl Riley, executive administrator and one of five people on the official council. Riley said 20 to 30 people regularly check in at the SPAC office each day.

Acting City Manager Barney Knight says Williams and SPAC have been forceful. "They've done a very effective job in keeping their issue before the public."

Knight said the boats in Town Lake probably violate a city ordinance, but added, "We're somewhat reasonable about giving these people a way to advertise." To circumvent the ordinance, Williams, Page and Joe, another SPAC member who spends time on the lake, have purchased a fishing license and keep several lines in the water. The boats house three people at a time.

Others who try to serve the down-and-out in Austin are not pleased with Williams and SPAC.

"They are a self-appointed group serving themselves. As far as homelessness and need of assistance, they are phonies," said Marion Morris, director of HOB — Helping Our Brothers Out.

HOB provides transitional housing for homeless people and works with other human service agencies to aid them.

"I personally don't feel these people should come under the heading of the homeless," said Morris referring to SPAC. "They should come under the heading of chemical abusers."

"A lot of these guys have been on the street most of their lives. They would like to use the government services to sustain them while they go about taking care of their drug habits," he said.

Williams concedes some SPAC members have drug and alcohol problems, but he said Morris misses the point of the group's mission.

"We're strictly a high pressure advocacy group. We're a non-providing group, we're a referral agency," said Williams.

"HOB has a low outlook on street people and we don't," said Williams. "I don't practice telling someone how to run their life. We don't push re-hab on them, we don't push religion. We try to get

people into some type of housing with dignity."

Housing is the critical issue, Williams said.

"If a person has an address and a telephone then they can get employment. And then the next thing would be health care services," he said.

Although the floating homes may lack dignity, they would be the envy of any camper.

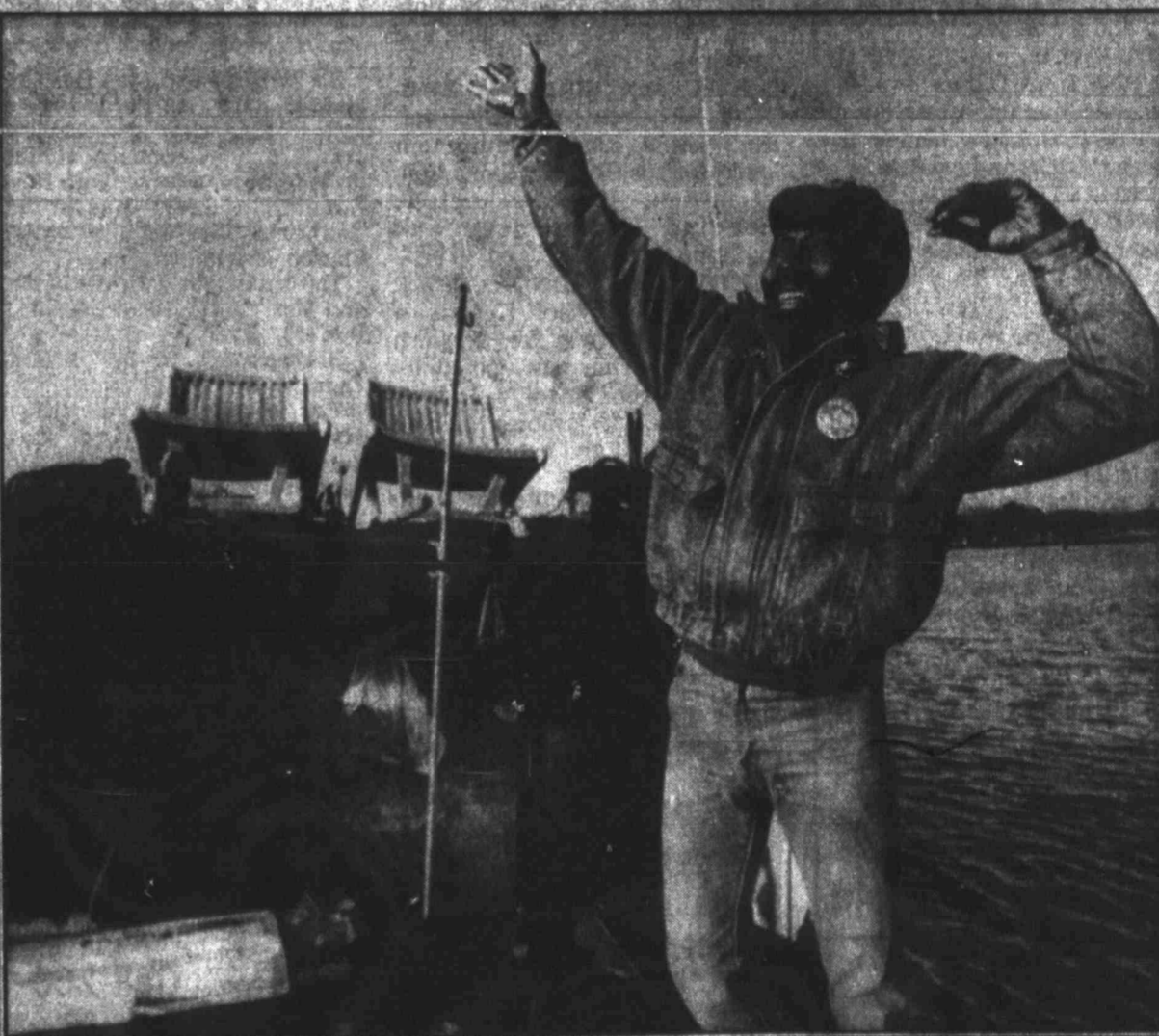
Page and Williams built shelves inside their huts. They have heaters, sleeping bags, camping stoves, lanterns and an ice chest full of food. They also have radios and a car battery rigged up to power a night light. Williams has a rowboat used to ferry people and supplies back and forth from shore. All the materials to construct the boats have been donated.

And as a symbol, the boats have served well, Page said.

"That's what they're meant to be, eyesores. People ask us, what is this for? We tell them we are protesting about low-income housing. There's not enough of it."



Terry Page paddles to shore from his floating home in Austin's Town Lake in the above photo. James Williams waves to others from his floating structure in the right photo. The three "boats" lashed together are meant to draw attention to the problems of the homeless.



Associated Press photo

Wedding

Hernandez-Monk

Letitia Hernandez and Ronald E. Monk Jr., both of San Angelo, were united in marriage Jan. 28, 1989 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Angelina Hernandez, Big Spring, and the late John B. Hernandez.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Monk, Niceville, Fla., who hosted a rehearsal dinner at K.C. Steakhouse.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with all-white flowers arrangements of gladiolus, spider mums and carnations. Two seven-branch candelabra with silk greenery completed the setting. Vocalist was Cindy Chavez.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a white satin gown with a high neckline, open yoke of sheer net, a bodice accented with lace appliques and pearls, and a dropped waistline. The cathedral-length train was edged in schiffli lace. Her crescent headpiece, fashioned of flowers, pearls and sequins, featured a two-tier finger-tip-length illusion veil.

Maid of honor was Lisa Hohertz, San Angelo.

Bridesmaids were Suzette Welch, San Angelo; and Diana Yandell, Arlington.

Flower girl was Esthela Orenlas, bride's niece.

Best man was Steven Smith, San Angelo.

Groomsmen were Michael Orndoff, San Angelo; and Eric Olsen, San Angelo.

Ushers were Socorro Montez and Joe Montez, Ft. Worth.

Ringbearer was Christopher



MRS. LETITIA MONK

Hernandez, bride's nephew.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church's youth center. A three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine. The bride's table featured a silver candelabra and a mixed spring flower arrangement. Bridegroom's table featured an arrangement of fall flowers.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1985 graduate of Angelo State University where she received a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed by Angelo Clinic Association.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Niceville High School. He currently serves in the United States Air Force.

The couple will visit Jamaica in April.

Kirkpatrick-Owens

Leslie Kirkpatrick, Rt. 1 Box 617, and Jack Owens, HC 77 Box T58-A, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 28, 1989 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Trinity Baptist Church, with Claude Craven, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kirkpatrick, Rt. 1 Box 617.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Owens, HC 61 Box A-19C; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McMillen, Amarillo.

The couple were married in a garden setting decorated with two 15-branch candelabra, and two 7-candle candelabra, accented with greenery and peach flowers.

Vocalists were Jody and Cindy Nix.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin sheath adorned with imported lace embroidery, featuring a wedding ring collar of Venise lace, accented with sequins and bridal pearls. A sheer yoke of English net formed a deep "V" in the back, closed with bridal buttons. The long sleeves of satin and English net, accented with lace and pearls, were caught at the shoulders with ruffy ruffles. The fitted bodice was decorated with lace, pearls and sequins, ending in multiple flounces of ruffy ruffles. The chapel-length train of ruffy ruffles cascaded from a satin bow at the hip.

Maid of honor was Debbie McDougal, bride's sister, Clute. Flower girl was Shandley McDougal.

Best man was Mike Tucker. Ringbearers were Bucky and Julie Owens.

Ushers were Shannon



MRS. LESLIE OWENS

McDougal and Scott Thomas.

Candlelighters were Terri Kirkpatrick and Carlton McMillen.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. A three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with peach roses and was topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine standing in a gazebo.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and Howard College. She is employed by Keaton Kolor.

The bridegroom is a graduate of River Road High School. He is employed by Canterbury Retirement Homes.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Cearley-Cearley

Carla Bentley Cearley, 3200 Cornell, and Jimmy Cearley, Norfolk, Va., renewed their wedding vows Jan. 21, 1989 at 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church, with Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Harold and Janette Bentley, 3200 Cornell.

Bridegroom's parents are Jim and Jan Cearley, Bridge City.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two brass urns filled with mixed white flower arrangements.

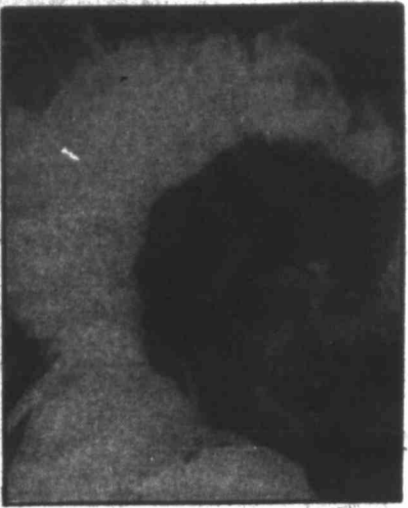
Organist was Angela Kohl. Vocalists were Glenda Kohl, Dana Kohl and Angela Kohl.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk gown with a seed pearl beaded bodice, a V waistline, Queen Anne neckline and Austrian-style sleeves, accented with motifs and pearls. The full-length skirt was adorned with lace appliques and featured accented pleated ruffles at the hem and around the cathedral-length train.

She carried an all-silk bridal crescent bouquet of white gardenias, peach geraniums and blue roses filled with fresh baby's breath, accented with two fresh Sonya roses for the mothers.

Ushers were David Carlisle, bride's brother-in-law, San Angelo; and Charlie Ragan, Austin.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table, draped with a white lace cloth, featured a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a silk flower arrangement. The



MRS. CARLA CEARLEY

lower tier was adorned with a bride and bridegroom figurine. The bride's bouquet and a Bible served as centerpiece.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a blue and white cloth, featured a round chocolate cake, accented with the Marine insignia on top. A Marine hat and gloves served as centerpiece.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1987 graduate of Midwestern State University, where she received a degree in dental hygiene.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is serving with the United States Marines.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Virginia Beach, Va.

Garrett-Smith

Vernon Garrett, Lamesa, and Deena Smith, Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 26, 1989 at a 2:30 p.m. ceremony at the bridegroom's home, 811 N. 19th St., Lamesa, with Bro. Dorman Kinard officiating.

Honor attendants were Dwaine and Elaine Matthies, bride's son and daughter-in-law; John Dale and Linda Barron, bridegroom's daughter and son-in-law; and Arvel and Woodine Wiley, bride's sister and brother-in-law, Sherman.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the couple's home.

The bride is a retired accountant and actively volunteers with senior citizens and at church.

The bridegroom is owner and operator of Garrett Tractor Supply, Lamesa.

After a wedding trip to San An-



MR. AND MRS. VERNON GARRETT

tonio, Austin and Burnett, the couple will make their home in Lamesa.

Dickenson-Nattinger

Karen Ann Dickenson, West Stanton, and James Mark Nattinger, Glendale, Calif., exchanged wedding vows Jan. 28, 1989 at Claydessa Atrium, with Pastor Charles Meyer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickenson, West Stanton.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nattinger, San Antonio.

Maid of honor was Donna Robbins, bride's sister, San Angelo.

Bridesmatron was Pam Mims Luther, San Angelo.

Bridesmaids were Sandra Wheeler, Dallas; Shailete Dunnam, Midland; and Suellen Thompson, Lubbock.

Also attending the bride were Shawn Lawrence, Odessa; Lisa Ellis, Moorcroft, Wyo.; and Carol Bradshaw, Lubbock.

Best man was Scott Nattinger, bridegroom's brother, Lubbock.

Groomsmen were Scott Fenner, Lubbock; Pete Black, Ridgfield, Conn.; Rick Dunlap, Corpus Christi; and Chuck Hawley, Glendale, Calif.



MRS. KAREN NATTINGER

Ushers were Kyle Andrews, San Angelo; Todd Stiles, Alan Romagnolo and Garry Kaufman, all of Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to Maui and Kauai, Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Glendale, Calif.

Newcomers

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

RICHARD and MARY TURNER from White City, Oregon. Richard is a staff physician at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Hobbies include water and snow skiing, hiking and gardening.

DONALD and VALERIE BURNS from Dallas is a radio announcer and program director at KBST. Hobbies include cross stitch, YMCA and exercise.

TERRY and SHERRY PAFORD from Gillette, Wyo. Terry is senior production engineer at Arco Oil & Gas. They are joined by their son, Andrew, 2. Hobbies include crafts, woodworking and fishing.

BILL and MARY HENLEY from Pierre, S.D. Bill is a mechanic at Central Plains Construction. Hobbies include sewing, reading and embroidery.

DON and MARY BABCOCK from Longview. Don is superintendent at Central Plains Construction. Hobbies include

crochet, sewing and fishing.

BRETT KRILEY from Austin is a process engineer for Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies include golfing, fishing and hunting.

RONALD and SHARON DODSON from Odessa. Ronald is a salesman for Chem-Solv Chemical Co. They are joined by their daughter, Ronna, 3. Hobbies include golfing, fishing and reading.

REX and SHIRLEY BURROUGHS from Mt. Pleasant. Rex is a heavy equipment operator for Central Plains Construction. Hobbies include reading, embroidery and painting.

KEN and RHONDA KEMP from Brule, Wisc. Ken is a machine operator for Western Container. They are joined by their children, Adam, 3, P.J., 6, and Rosie, 7. Hobbies include camping, golf and fishing.

LISA CAMPOS from Carlsbad, N.M. is assistant manager at Sherwin-Williams Co. Hobbies include antiques, music and plants.

Headrick-Rau

Becky Headrick, Rt. 1 Box 602, and Sid Rau, 1742 Purdue, were united in marriage Jan. 12, 1989 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at the bride's parent's home, with Rev. Loren Gardner, pastor of Coahoma United Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Headrick, Rt. 1 Box 602.

Bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Carolyn Rau, 1742 Purdue.

The couple stood before a fireplace decorated with greenery, peach flowers and navy candles in wooden candleholders.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a tea-length, two-piece dress of candlelight lace over taffeta. She also wore a floral headpiece, and an heirloom

necklace which belonged to her grandmother.

Matron of honor was Floretta Parrish, bridegroom's sister, Big Spring.

Best man was Jim Parrish, bridegroom's brother-in-law, Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted. A table, draped with a navy cloth with off-white lace overlay, featured a single-tier cake topped with a miniature bride's bouquet and a Precious Moments bride and bridegroom figurine.

The bride is employed by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

The bridegroom is manager of 7-Eleven, 18th and Gregg Streets.

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WE URGE YOU



Associated Press photo

Countryside hat

PARIS — A model displays a turquoise silk hat embellished with bay leaves and a ear of corn on which a silk butterfly hangs. The ensemble is part of the collection of French fashion house Pierre Cardin for the 1989 Spring/Summer haute couture in Paris.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to Lesley and Craig Chandler, 1101 E. 14th St., a son, Cody Ryan Chandler, on Jan. 25, 1989 at 9:39 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Perry and Gene Chandler, Big Spring; and Vickie Fry and Barbara Rawls, 1784 W. First St. Ariel is the baby brother of Heather, 3½.
- Born to Otis Porter and Alice Summers, 1807 Winston, a son, Raymond Jamar Porter, on Jan. 25, 1989 at 8:57 a.m., weighing 6 pound 10½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Ida McCoy, Richmond, Calif.; Willie Porter, Pittsburg, Calif.; and Leroy Aldridge, Riverside, Calif. Raymond is the baby brother of Patrice, 17, Otis, 6, Keena, 4, and Jabenja, 12.
- Born to Ricky and Valerie Robertson, a daughter, Sydnie Alexandra Robertson, on Jan. 25, 1989 at 8:28 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Ducky and Dwanna Robertson, 1315 Princeton; and Mary Lou Jones, El Paso.
- Born to Belinda and Rod Rodriguez, a son, Michael Rod Rodriguez, on Jan. 23, 1989 at 4:02 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Paula Rodriguez, 608 N. Goliad; and Gilbert Lopez, 710 Douglas. Michael is the baby brother of Arturo, 6.
- Born to Johnnie and Angel Rawls, 1300 Mesquite, a daughter, Ariel Alexandra, on Jan. 24, 1989 at 1:24 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 14½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Frank and Roxie Edwards, 1321 Elm; and Johnnie and Barbara Rawls, 1784 W. First St. Ariel is the baby sister of Daniel.
- Born to Margie and Omer Rivas, 1408 Bluebird, a daughter, Bridget, on Jan. 20, 1989, weighing 9 pounds 2½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Manuela Castaneda, Big Spring; and Joe and Fina Rivas, Lenorah. Bridget is the baby sister of Ann, 15, Patrick, 10, Alyssa, 7, and Juli, 4.
- Born to Todd and Carla Foster, a son, Rannel Brady Foster, on Jan. 18, 1989 at 2:16, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Rannel and Kay Pavlovsky, 2506 N. Albrook; and Jimmie and Carlyn Foster, Ackery. Rannel is the baby brother of Kandis.

ELSEWHERE

- Born to Maury and Molly Smith, 2706 Cindy Lane, a daughter, Meagan Beth, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Jan. 17, 1989 at 9:51 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. James Balios, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith Sr.

- Born to Mark and Leslie Maas, 600 Runnels, a son, Preston Cole Maas, at Dr. Cox's office, on Jan. 24, 1989 at 7:15 p.m., weighing 10 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox and Mary Lowdermilk. Grandparents are Elizabeth and Wayne Froman, 1400 E. 14th St.; Ann and Ron Huennekens, Seguin; Yvonne and A.L. Maas, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Anna and Richard Hargrove, Cibola. Preston is the baby brother of Richard Travis, 5.

- Born to Orlando and Florence Rosas Sr., Friendswood, a daughter, Marie Elena Rosas, at Southwest Memorial Hospital, Friendswood, on Dec. 23, 1988 at 5:40 p.m., weighing 8 pounds. Grandparents are Fermin and Maria Florez, 210 N.E. 10th St.; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Tino Rosas Marie is the baby sister of Orlando Jr., 8.

- Born to Tony and Lori Kennedy, a daughter, Mallory Camille, at Medical Center Hospital, on Jan. 23, 1989 at 8:29 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Howard and Jessie Calhoun, and Gerald and Glenda Kennedy.

When siblings fight

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Fights and arguments between brothers and sisters are a normal part of growing up. Yet most mothers ultimately step in to stop the battling and, may actually set the stage for the next battle.

Although Mom's intentions are good, a research study of children in fourth through seventh grades and their parents revealed that as mediators mothers tend to encourage rather than discourage fighting between siblings.

The difficulty is that parents tend to punish the older, more powerful sibling and support the younger, weaker child. The younger sibling thus gets the unintended pleasure of watching his older sibling being punished. This reinforces the behavior and makes the younger child even more willing to fight in the future.

It appears that if mothers will resist the impulse to serve as umpire or judge, fewer fights will occur between siblings. When fighting calls for a parent to intervene, it's best to dish out punishment in private.

Researchers have also noted that most physical violence takes place between children of the same sex, that fights between sisters are just as frequent and rough as fights between brothers, and that parents punish boys for fighting with their sisters most severely.

Parents fantasize about their children lovingly assisting each other, playing quietly and peacefully, and showing respectful consideration for each other. This "dream" does at times come true, but to expect such behavior routinely is unrealistic.

Squabbling and teasing may be a normal part of growing up in a family, but parents can reduce the amount of bickering, arguing, and fighting which occurs between children.

Children's disagreements are often due to competition between children for parental attention. The

Engaged



Focus on family



DATE SET — Amos Culbreth, Madisonville, and Mrs. Virginia Weston, Lubbock, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, April Leticia Culbreth, Austin, to Reagan Brent Brooks, Austin, son of Rodney and Carolyn Brooks, Coahoma. The couple will wed Feb. 18 at First Baptist Church, Madisonville, with Don Wilkens officiating.

Public records

Editor's note: Because of personnel complications and sickness, the Big Spring Herald does not carry public record information in today's edition. We plan to have complete information in the Feb. 5 edition

Humane Society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

- Spayed female, cocker mix, one year old 267-7832
- Siamese female cat, 11 months old 267-7832
- Grey and white Australian shepherd mix female. Small dog, friendly, like children 267-7832
- Terrier mix, female, many colors, 11 months old 263-4837
- Cocker/lab mix, nine months old, male, black 267-5646
- Neutered male cats, good mousters, clean cut gray and white or black and white 267-7832
- Adorable puppies all colors and breeds, two months to six months old 267-7832
- Small terriers, one year old, both male and female, black short haired some kinky 267-7832
- Crooked tail, long-haired yab-yab cat, female will purr forever, one year old 267-7832
- Chihuahua mix, spayed female, housebroken, likes children 267-7832

To report abuse or neglect of an animal please contact Garner Thixten 263-4874.

BIG SPRING SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION

Presents

FORT WORTH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

conducted by
JOHN GIORDANO

"The Music of George Gershwin"
Tuesday, January 31, 1989

8 p.m.

Big Spring Municipal Auditorium
Tickets: \$7.50 and \$4.00

Tickets available at: The Accent Shoppe, Blum's Jewelers, Country Flowers, Dunlaps, and Graumann's Pump & Engine.

Also Available At The Door.

1988 'Employee of the Year'

Luz Martinez has been chosen as 1988 Employee of the Year at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

Martinez, a medical aide since April 1983, was chosen by fellow co-workers to receive the honor. She is a life-long resident of Big Spring, and is married to George Martinez.

They have two sons, Joe, Big Spring, and Freddie, Ft. Worth.

Martinez is a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Her hobbies include yard work and dancing.

"She is well-liked by all and does her job well. Malone and Hogan Clinic is proud to award this honor to Luz for a job well done," said



Luz Martinez
Sharon Smith, supervisor of medical records.

Shop Elrod's January
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The State National Bank

Officers, Directors, and Employees want to

Take this opportunity to congratulate Mildred Cherry on her 40 years of service to the bank.

There will be a reception honoring Mrs. Cherry in the Bank Lobby on Tuesday, January 31, 1989 from 10-3 PM.

All of her Customers and Old Friends are invited to come in and wish her well.

(Refreshments will be served)

THE STATE NATIONAL Bank
901 Main Big Spring, Texas 267-2531

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Service members salute senders of holiday salutations

DEAR ABBY: The cost of freedom is all too often measured by how high the national debt is, or how much the Defense Department spends, but for the record, the real cost of freedom doesn't involve money. It's the month after month, holiday after holiday, that service members around the globe spend separated from their loved ones. Most of these service members (average age 19) are away from home for the first time, yet they are prepared to go wherever their country sends them.



Dear Abby

of letters, photos, poems, Christmas cards, packages of cookies and children's drawings from wonderful people all over the United States. Their thoughtfulness is not taken lightly, as they conveyed the true meaning

of Christmas: giving, and more important, the assurance that people back home really care. Abby, we want to thank you, and all of them: To the woman from Omaha — the cookies were great! To the mother from Tyler, Texas, who lost her only son in Vietnam and offered to adopt all servicemen — we accept! To the World War II veteran from the VFW Post in Redwood City, Calif., who remembers what it was like — you will always be in our ranks! To the fourth-grade students from Gilbertville, Mass., who wish-

ed us a white Christmas — maybe not white this year, but happier because of your efforts. And to everyone else who sent their greetings, understanding and love — we salute you! On behalf of the Marine Detachment, and the officers and crew of the finest ship afloat. — PATRICK J. LAYTON, GYSGT, USMC, USS NIMITZ (CVN 68)

and want a family so bad it hurts. I know that sailors don't have a very good reputation for staying faithful, but I'm not that kind. I'm not into wild partying or barhopping. I would like to know where I can find "Miss Right" — some decent young woman who wants something permanent, not just a night out on the town. I love kids and would like to settle down and have a family while I'm still young enough. I'm getting desperate as my 30th birthday draws nearer. Where do I start? — NO GIRL IN ANY PORT

DEAR NO GIRL: Ask married buddies and buddies with "decent" girlfriends if any of them has a sister or a cousin or a neighbor or a friend who wants to meet a "decent" sailor. And when was the last time you went to church? That's the ideal place to find the answer to your prayers.

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

J. Pat and Pat Porter enjoyed a relaxing weekend in Dallas recently — a few days squeezed out of his busy schedule.

J. Pat, promotion and marketing director for Tee-Com, a Canadian satellite company, has been on the road extensively the past few months, plus he's temporary branch manager of the firm's operation in Arlington. "He was in Atlanta the weekend before," says Pat. "And this weekend he's hosting a managers training meeting in Arlington!"

Pat made the trip to Dallas with Lora Warren and her son Gene.

It's a tough situation for an artist to be in — Coy McCann broke his right arm at the shoulder. According to his mother, Gertrude McCann, he broke it in a freak accident at home. He'll wear a cast for several months and may not regain full use of his arm for a year.

The railroad plaza — Gould Plaza — at the end of Main has already brought increased traffic to the downtown area! There's a steady stream of cars driving by to watch the construction which has been going on for a week or so.

By the way, Downtown Coordinator Teri Quinones is looking for memorabilia for a proposed railroad museum in the downtown area. Look around the house — especially those of you whose family members were employed by the railroad — and see what you can contribute. (I'm donating a cherished Texas & Pacific "Texas Eagle" dining car menu.)

County Judge Milton and Leta Kirby report that their granddaughter, Julia A. White, has been selected as a member of the Outstanding High School Seniors



Tidbits

of America.

Julia, daughter of Milton and Nancy Kirby, Midland, attends Midland Lee High School. Selected for "outstanding merit and accomplishment," Julia is ranked 32nd among 750 high school seniors in that city.

"She wants to be a pediatrician," says Leta. "In fact, she's working for a pediatrician now."

Former resident Laura Warren Moore recently became director of alumni relations and the annual fund at Hardin-Simmons University, her alma mater.

The daughter of Paul D. and Jean Warren, Laura was previously an ad agency account executive in Abilene where she and husband Jay live.

A cum laude graduate in psychology and mass communications at H-SU, Laura was Student Congress president, a member of the Student Foundation, and University Queen her senior year. She received her master's degree from the University of Manchester, England, which she attended on a Rotary Foundation scholarship.

Relaxing on the shores of Lake LBJ for a few days last weekend were Tim and Terri Blackshear and Jay and Sandy Allen and their children. Terri's mother, Wanda Roman, has a vacation house there.

They went shopping and took in the sights at New Braunfels and San Antonio — "but not Sea World, this time," says Terri, adding that they plan to go there later.



Associated Press photo

Taking it easy
EL PASO — Henry Wertermann took advantage of the recent 67-degree weather by fishing at Ascarate Lake. He said his doctor told him to wear a hat for sun protection.

These Youth Are Not Going Home February 10th-12th



They are going to be part of DiscipleNow! First Baptist Church presents a weekend of spiritual growth for youth in grades 7-12. Each youth will be assigned a home for the weekend where a trained leader will lead the small group in studies and fellowship.

For information on how you or your youth can be a part of this life-changing weekend call 267-8223 and ask for Jimmy.

Area Brief

Davidson presents program

Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met recently at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center.

Four members answered roll call by naming something money doesn't buy.

Jen Davidson presented a program on credit cards, saying "don't lose your credit card." She said to report all lost credit cards, and be sure to keep your carbon copy.

Ireba Griffith reported on club members who worked at the recent 4-H Stock Show.

Griffith will host the next club meeting Feb. 14.

Naomi Hunt will present a program on water conservation.

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GARY DON CAREY Professional Grooming Advice:

Q: What is the difference between a body-wave and a regular permanent wave?
A: The degree of curl obtained from the permanent wave process, is the only difference. The size of the perm rod used determines the amount of curl you will receive.

Body-wave: Straight hair usually needs a small amount of bend or curve in order to maintain a hair style. Large rods are used to wrap the hair. This will produce a large, open curl giving the hair volume and density. Usually a texture change is all that is being looked for.

Regular Perm: Remember the size of the perm-rod determines the curl, therefore smaller rods are used if more curl is desired for the style wanted.

Curly Perm: Small rods are used all over the head if lots of curl is desired.

Before you get a permanent-wave know what hair style you are trying to achieve, the amount of curl in the hair makes all the difference in the world. A body-wave cannot be curly; nor a curly-wave be straight, so know what you want. Communication between a hairdresser and patron is of utmost importance.

The solutions used are basically the same. A professional knows his (her) preference for the finished product.

The rod used and the amount of hair on each rod is of utmost importance.

Think of a hair as being a piece of wire. Wrap the wire around your thumb (body curl), now wrap the same wire around your little finger, (regular-curl) — so on down the line. There are approximately eight (8) sizes of rods used.

HINT
Keep cuticle rippers, orange wood sticks and cuticle cream next to your bath tub. Clean your cuticles and nails while they are wet. Olive oil is a good cuticle conditioner.

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Texas character

Karnack man cruises lakes by bateau

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Wyatt A. Moore is a major Texas character. He lives at Karnack and knows Caddo Lake better than anyone else. He has traveled in his homemade rowboat (called a Caddo bateau) to such places on the lake as Goat Island, Whistleberry Slough, Whangdoodle Pass and the Devil's Elbow.

"My bateau is to me what a horse was to a cowboy," says Wyatt. "I couldn't live without it."

His work experience reveals some of his interests. He has been a boat operator, commercial fisherman, boatbuilder, farmer, fishing guide, trapper, moonshiner, oil field worker and water well driller. He is a firearms expert. One of his hobbies is taping funerals in his portable audio cassette recorder.

His boat making skills were featured in an exhibit at the New Orleans World Fair. "I look forward to each day," says Wyatt. "I feel that every sun that rises is just for me."

The name of his biography published by the UT press is "Every Sun That Rises." Wyatt has been a good customer for the book. He ordered a hundred books to keep at the house for people who wanted to come by and get an autographed copy. "The first hundred books were gone in about three weeks," says Wyatt. "Now I've sold my 800th copy here. The



Tumbleweed Smith

publisher has sent me a few little ol' mineral right checks along, but I've made more here selling them from my house. Both figures still don't amount to much. I made lots more money moonshining."

Wyatt drank his first whiskey at age eight, when he was gigging fish and hunting for pearls in Caddo Lake. Wyatt today is a grown up Tom Sawyer. He is ready for his next adventure on the only natural lake in Texas. "It's so big Texas couldn't hold it all," says Wyatt, referring to that part of the lake that is in Louisiana.

Get Wyatt to play his gas hose for you. It makes a shrill noise when he blows through it. It's just a regular gas hose like you would find in any hardware store, the type you connect from a stove to a gas jet. He won a trophy in the fire ant calling contest at Marshall by blowing his gas hose.

He says his walk through the 20th century has been a happy stroll and has always considered himself an independent operator, regardless of the type work he was doing.

When he was moonshining, he

made good use of his Caddo bateau. "Revenooors didn't hunt moonshiners on the water," says Wyatt. He established his operation on the south end of the lake and sold his whiskey during the 20s and 30s until liquor was legalized. He operated alone and didn't have any partners. That's probably one reason he wasn't caught. He kept a 110-gallon still and six mash barrels going constantly. He sold about 150 gallons a month at \$3 a gallon. He says it cost about 50 cents a gallon to make.

"I guess I was the best loop holer the game wardens ever met up with," brags Wyatt. "Lawyers call them technicalities. Us common criminals call 'em loopholes. The game wardens would nearly catch me but I knew there was a loophole somewhere and I'd squirm through it."

He is an amazing handy man. "I used to hardly buy anything. I'd go to the hardware store and ask about an item. The clerk would tell me he didn't have it but would be glad to order it. I told him I didn't want to buy it, I just wanted to see it so I could make one like it."

Wyatt had a good friend named Shine Hale. When Shine died a couple of years ago, Wyatt wrote his epitaph: "When he is dead and in his grave, no more liquor will be craved. Upon his tomb will be wrote, 'a million gallons went down his throat.'"



Associated Press photo

Royal skiers

KLOSTERS, Switzerland — Nearly a year after an avalanche struck Britian's Prince Charles' skiing party at Klosters, killing his friend, the Duke

and Duchess of York were back on the slopes. They are seen here on the T-bar-lift on Mount Gotschna.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Local schools, businesses chose ATS Telcom systems

"Chances are, if you make a phone call in Big Spring — to a school, hospital, bank, the newspaper or city officials — you'll be connected with one of our installations," says Gene Moses, president of ATS Telcom.

ATS, located in the Industrial Park, was founded in 1978 and is one of the oldest telephone equipment companies in West Texas. Their service area includes Midland, Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock and many smaller towns within a 150-mile of these cities. An office will be added in Austin later this year.

"We are installing second generation equipment for some of our original customers," Gene says. He points out the company sells, installs and services commercial firms only, installing a wide range of equipment from small analog key systems to large digital private-branch-exchanges.

"The advantage of ATS-installed equipment is that your company can pick and choose among the systems available," says Gene. You get what you need, within your budget — from basic to highly sophisticated applications. Equip-

ment is purchased from a number of major manufacturers.

An important advantage is that the customer has a local point of call for service. ATS operates service offices in many locales, and maintains a central computerized control center — at the Big Spring location — to keep track of customer information.

"ATS has radio-dispatched service vehicles," explains Gene. "Locally our maximum-response time is two hours — and we try to do better than that. The customer calls us, no matter what the problem is. If contact needs to be made with AT&T or Bell Telephone, then we do that for the customer."

ATS telecommunications systems may be rented; leased, lease-purchased or bought outright. There is a one-year warranty on all installations including parts and labor, and service contracts are available beyond that.

Examples of installations by ATS are Ector County schools; U.S. Agricultural & Soil Conservation Service offices in 20 counties; La Quinta motels in Abilene and San Angelo; Eckhard Drugs throughout West Texas; and more

than 100 installations for Texas Highway Department.

"Even though we have about 250 installations in Big Spring, our firm is probably better known in other areas," Gene said.

The installation of private phone systems is still relatively new and not widely understood, according to Gene. Customer education continues to be an important part of their business.

ATS will send a representative to any business to discuss equipment evaluation. Their phone number is 263-8433.

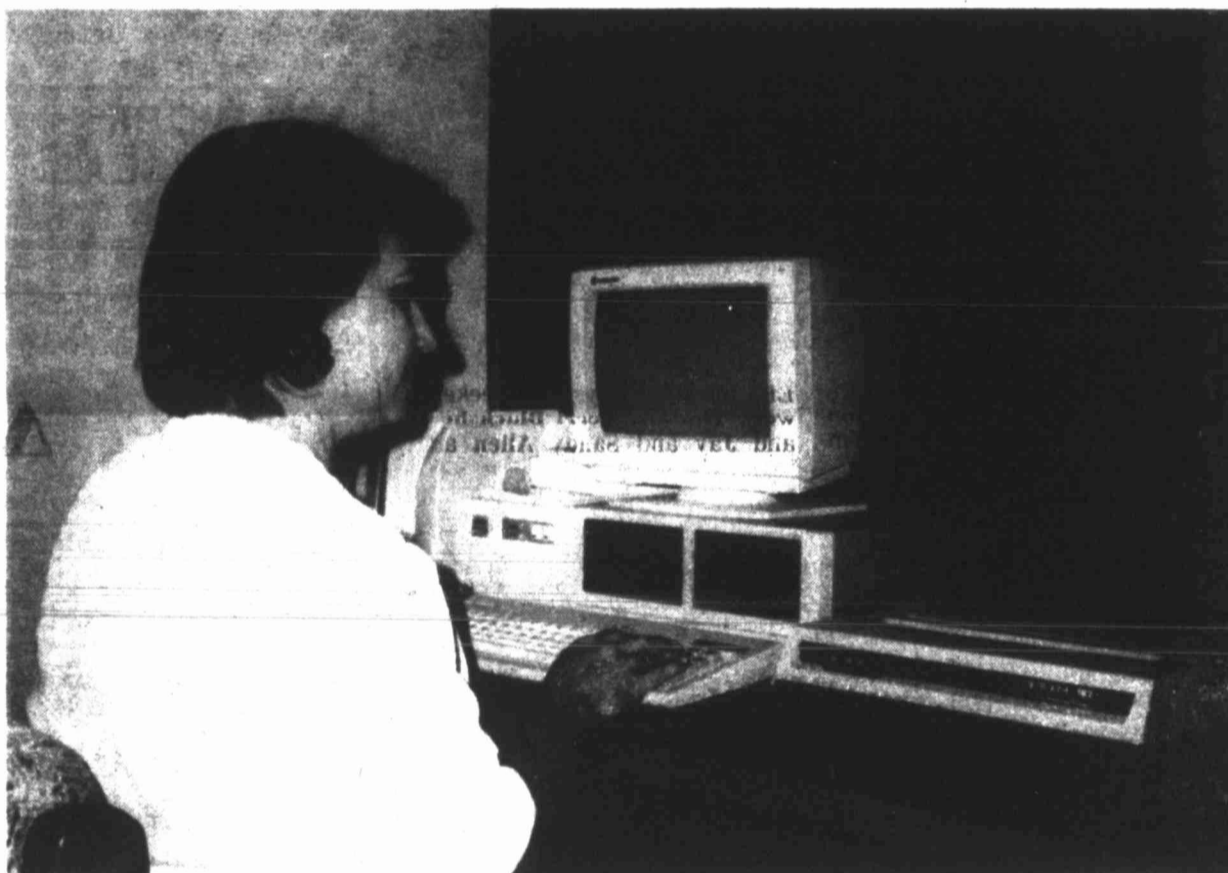
Robert McKenzie is vice president—operations for ATS and Mike Murphy is sales manager.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Presented in the public interest by The Big Spring Herald



"We're Bullish on Big Spring"



Kay Gilliam keeps her fingers on ATS Telcom's service information at the computerized control center located at Big Spring's Industrial Park. ATS, which sells, installs and services telephone systems for business application, maintains ser-

vice offices in several other cities but tracks jobs at the local headquarters. ATS customers enjoy the advantage of local 24-hour service by radio-dispatched trucks.

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WANTED: Unusually competent LVN to work in doctor's office. Requires people skills, ability and desire to learn business and insurance and specialty medical skills. Excellent benefits and hours. Send resume: c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1216-A Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Big Spring State Hospital is accepting applications for LVN. \$1,447 monthly plus excellent state benefits. Requires current Texas LVN license. Contact Personnel: P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, Texas, 79792. AA/EOE (915) 267-3216.

Help Wanted 270

CLEAN MILLS has several immediate openings for telephone salespeople. Apply to: Merle Handley, Great Western Motel, Big Spring, Texas, on Monday, January 30, 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Tuesday thru Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. EOE.

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CHURCH CONSULTANT United Church Directorys is looking for a self motivated and success oriented individual to work part time in a sales/public relations position. You will contacting area churches of all faiths. Female or male has the same opportunity for achievement. Our 25 years of experience can guide you to success. A good beginning income with gas allowance, incentive programs, expense paid training school. Send resume to: Becky Marino P.O. Box 393 Hewitt, Tx. 76643

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PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Debbie for more details today...!!

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WANTED IF you have something to sell one piece or housefull. Call us, we buy! Also consignment auction every other Tuesday. We do all types of auctions. Action Auction Company, North Hwy 87, 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

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JUST IN time for Valentine's. AKC Miniature Dachshund. \$100. Call 267-2842.

SAND SPRINGS Kennel AKC Poodles, Pomeranians, Pekinges, Dachshund, Chows, Chihuahuas, Beagles and St. Bernards. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 399-5259, 263-1231.

FOUND: YOUNG Doberman dog. Call 267-7832 evenings.

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ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breed of dogs. Monday thru Friday. Call 263-0670 or 263-2815.

Lost- Pets 516

GENTLE, LOVING playful female Basset Hound, needs good home. 263-4389.

REWARD! LOST, Blue Tick Heeler, answers to "Sissy", Green collar. Vicinity 3305 Auburn. 267-2832; 267-5333; 263-2843.

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NEW & USED Organs Close out! Include 1988 models. Yamaha, Hammond, Writizer, Baldwin. Ridiculous Prices!

Appliances 530
ELECTROLUX SALE - Marquise, regular \$749, now \$549. Limited Edition, regular \$549, now \$299. Attachments included. Sale ends February 5th.

Household Goods 531
SLEEPER SOFA: Living room pit group; antique oak sideboard; Mahogany bed room suite/poster bed.

Satellite 534
MUST SELL! 12' Ft. Satellite dish and luxury remote control receiver. Call after 5:00 263-6789.

Garage Sale 535
WASHER - DRYER, dinette, chest, couch, chairs, heaters, refrigerator, day-bed, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

Produce 536
SHOP BIG Spring First! for the best proven growing pecan, fruit and shade trees. Why travel when the trees you want are here!

Produce 536
PECAN AND Fruit trees sold by the grower. Trees that will live at wholesale prices. Call 1-365-5043.

Miscellaneous 537
SHOP OR Field Welding - Ornamental iron doors, posts, rails, window guards, (emergency locks). 101 North West 2nd, 263-9745.

Miscellaneous 537
FOR SALE: Matching bamboo cane sofa, chair, glass coffee table and pouf. \$300 263-4652.

Miscellaneous 537
THREE WALING canes, three walkers, two commode tops, and bed size poufy. \$130. 267-8704.

Miscellaneous 537
BEST SELECTION, proven growing, fresh shipment of red oak and live oak. All flower buds 1/2 price. Johansen Landscape and Nursery, Highway 87 South, Country Club Road, 267-3275.

Houses For Sale 601
FOR SALE: Nine rooms, two bath. 791 North Grege, 263-7982.

Houses For Sale 601
FOR SALE or Trade, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch-style. Terms \$55,000. 100 Virginia. Call 263-7922.

Houses For Sale 601
BY OWNER, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, central heat/air, 2900 square feet, two living areas. 915-697-9950.

Houses For Sale 601
OWNER BEING transferred - Parkhill three bedroom, two bath. Woodburning stove, two car carport, nice yard.

Houses For Sale 601
THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick, with four car detached garage and storage. \$59,000. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate 263-1284, or home 353-4751.

Video Super Store
San Angelo
Gross Sales: \$500,000
Net: \$175,000+

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE
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3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
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FOR SALE OR LEASE
4,000 sq. ft. building
Good location.
Suitable for offices or rental.
Ample parking.
Call 263-7867

SHAFFER
2000 Birdwell
MLS 263-8251
APPRAISALS
902 E. 15TH - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, C.P., shop & sbs, nice + lge. fenced, adj. lot. \$38,000.

First MLS Realty
207 W. 10 263-1223
DOROTHY JONES 267-1384
1404 NOLAN - 3-2 low equity, 8 1/2% hi sbs's

Video Super Store
San Angelo
Gross Sales: \$500,000
Net: \$175,000+

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th MLS
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Jean Moore 263-4990
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 263-1738
Carla Bennett 263-4467
Loyce Phillips 263-1738
GRI 267-4457
Very Little Down
1018 RIDGEROAD - 2-1 - \$22,000

Marie Rowland
REALTOR
2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomery 267-2656
VA Area Management Broker

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS
2000 Gregg 267-3613
Connie Helms 267-7029
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3127
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-3742
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892

HOME REALTORS
Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663
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LUXURY LIVING AT ITS BEST!
Fireplace • Hot Tub • Microwave • Ceiling Fan • Washer • Dryer • Cook
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SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY
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REALTORS 801-B E. FM 700
THE MATHEMATICS OF REAL ESTATE
ADD these to your on going list of new homes on the market.

2000 Gregg 267-3613
LIKE NEW Custom built, game room, water well, \$100's.
CORONADO 3 bd, 3 1/2 bth, hot tub, \$140,000.
SIX BEDROOM Custom multi bath, in ground pool, cabana, \$125,000.

ADORABLE, AFFORDABLE AND AVAILABLE
411 GOLIAD-3/1, fireplace, pretty decor.
1316 WOOD-Special fin. w/low mnt-in costs.
2000 RUMNELS-2 bdrms, large kit. w/stove.

SUBTRACT those city hassles - try country living.
RUSTIC HOME - with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, horse barn, circling pens, and 4 acres.
QUICK ASSUMPTION - prime property! Lovely landmark 3/2 home with hilltop.

LOTS & ACREAGE
IN-TOWN Acreage - South - West on Wason & Thorpe.
NEAR HIGHLAND 5 - Acreage. Call.
COMMERCIAL Building Site.
HILLTOP view, 3 1/2 ac. Hwy. 87 Bldg 3 bdrm.

ROOM TO ROAM IN THE COUNTRY
RT. 3 BOX 179-3/2, covered porch & patio.
TIMOTHY LANE 3 bd, mobile, Folsom sch.
ACKERLY, TX-2/1, 3 acres, Sands schools.
DAVIS RD-3/2, lg. country kit, on lots.
N. F.M. 798-3 bdrm, 2 bth mobile on 2 acres.

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Paralegal receives award for human rights efforts

By REBECCA THATCHER
The Brownsville Herald

HARLINGEN (AP) — Like so many who have fled the terror of El Salvador's countryside, Maria Paz Rodriguez wears the pain of a devastated people in her eyes.

Many who flee also want to forget. But for Rodriguez, there is no forgetting. For the past three years she has worked as a paralegal at Proyecto Libertad, a legal defense organization for Central American refugees.

She was recently awarded a prize as a finalist for the Reebok Human Rights Award, which recognizes human rights work around the world by people under 30.

Sponsored by Reebok International Ltd., the award seeks to honor individuals "who, early in their lives and against great odds, have significantly raised awareness of human rights and exercised freedom of expression."

The four awardees and seven finalists included activists from South Africa, Cambodia, Chile and the United States.

"For me it was a very beautiful acknowledgment. It was like a dream. I felt very proud, and very happy," she said.

Daniel A. Katz, the former Proyecto associate director who nominated her for the prize, said her life is an example for all.

"She's an example of very selfless concern for individual rights combined with a broad understanding of how the human rights of a single person affect the rights of all," Katz said.

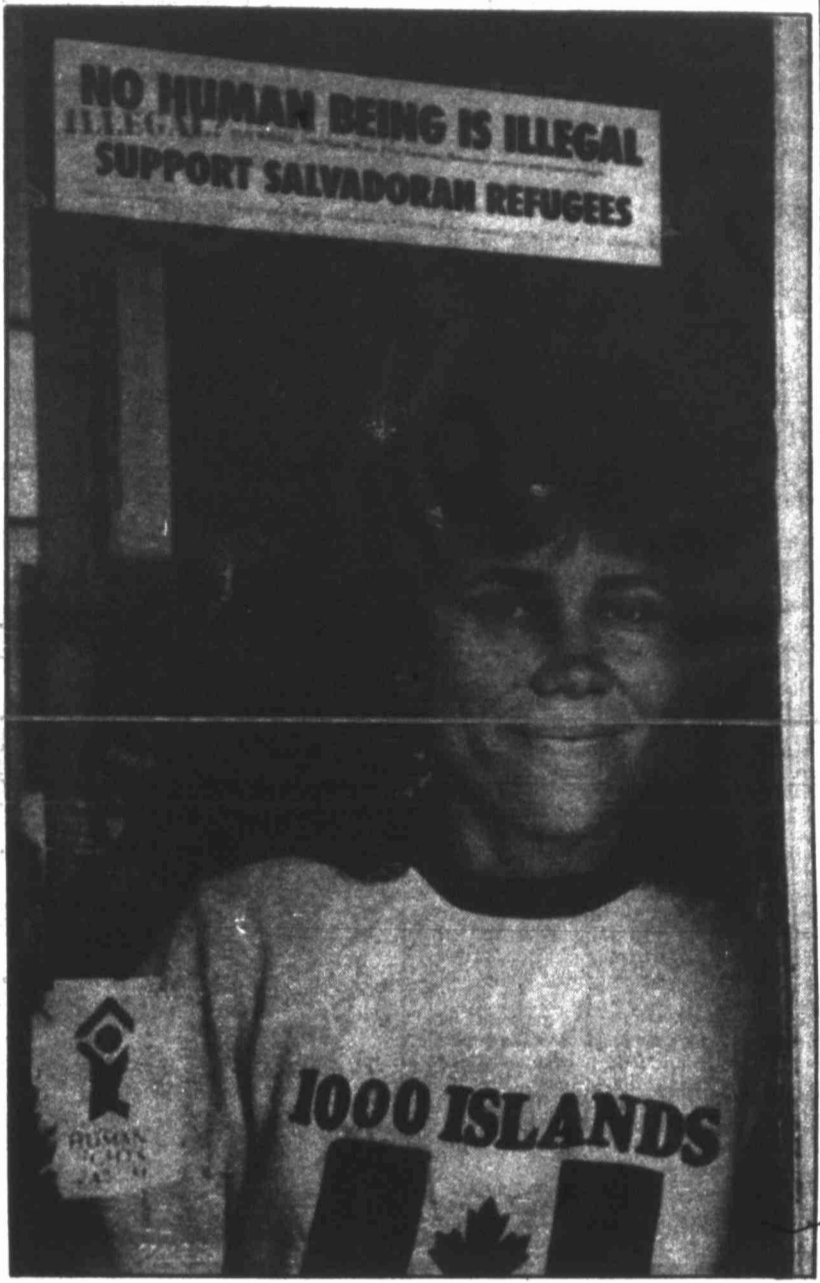
Katz said there were countless detainees, especially women, who relied on her legal, as well as personal and emotional, support while they were imprisoned.

Rodriguez said she certainly can empathize with refugees, especially those from El Salvador, a country that has been the scene of an eight-year civil war that has killed some 70,000 people.

Her family fled El Salvador when her brother-in-law, a trade union leader, was captured and held for several days. Only the outcry of the labor unions from around the world saved him from being tortured and from later disappearing, she said.

"What many people don't understand is that we have a war, a huge danger in (El Salvador), and growing repression against the civilian population," she said.

Her brother-in-law's union had organized a strike, demanding better wages and benefits, she said. "But to do this in El



Associated Press photo

HARLINGEN — Paralegal Maria Paz Rodriguez poses at her office door in Harlingen recently. A paralegal at Proyecto Libertad, a legal defense organization for Central American refugees, Rodriguez was recently awarded a prize as a finalist for the Reebok Human Rights Award.

Salvador is to be called a terrorist. It's ridiculous, because I think every human being has the right to want to improve themselves."

Rodriguez and her family fled to Mexico, and her brother found political asylum in Canada. Though she only had a ninth-grade education, she began working at Proyecto as a paralegal in 1985.

At first, she worked with detainees at the Immigration and Naturalization Service Processing Center, helping them raise money for bail. She would also find family or church organizations to help the detainees.

Now she's working with minors

detained at the INS International Emergency Shelter near Los Fresnos.

Many of them are young men who have deserted armies in Central America. They are often worried about being deported, or scared they will be captured and tortured, she said.

Rodriguez said much of El Salvador's economic problems came because the United States had sent millions of dollars to the Salvadoran military, enabling the war to go on.

"If this government continues helping the army in El Salvador, they are going to have thousands and thousands of refugees," she said.

Rejected children a mixed group

NEW YORK (AP) — Shunned in the classroom and the playground, they are the kids who are disliked by just about everybody.

Some fly off the handle for no apparent reason. Some just don't seem to know how to act with their peers.

"Socially rejected" children comprise maybe one-tenth of the nation's grade-school classes. They run a risk of truancy, repeating grades, becoming depressed and anxious, and dropping out. In later life, they show heightened rates of juvenile delinquency and mental health problems.

Recent research into why some children are rejected shows they are a mixed group. Many children apparently haven't learned normal social skills. Others have learned the wrong lessons too well.

Researchers are far from solving the problem, but they say they have found ways to help some children, at least temporarily.

"We're not turning rejected kids yet (but) we're moving in the right direction," said psychologist Karen Bierman of Pennsylvania State University.

Rejected children aren't those who simply don't attract much at-

tention from classmates, or who lose battles for status among their peers. They're "those kids who are at the real bottom," said Ken Dodge, psychology professor at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

A key mystery is whether the other troubles are caused by the experience of being rejected or stem from other factors, and the rejection merely indicates a child's peers can identify those factors early, said psychologist Martha Putallaz of Duke University. Bierman suspects both play a role.

In any case, researchers have proposed three major explanations for rejection: lack of certain social skills, aggressiveness and the way children of an "in-group" treat non-members. A given rejected child may be affected by more than one of these problems, Bierman said.

Much research focuses on the idea that children are rejected because they lack certain social skills. They consistently misinterpret people's intentions, for example, and don't know how to enter groups of children at play or to solve common social dilemmas properly.

Dodge's research has shown that rejected children are less accurate than others in reading the intentions of people in videotaped vignettes. They tend to assume hostility where none exists — which is important because his work has also shown that much peer conflict arises through misinterpreted motives.

If a child bumps another and takes his place in line, most children at the scene may realize it was an accident. But the bumped child may misperceive the episode as an aggressive act and retaliate aggressively, Dodge said.

Putallaz, focusing on another skill, found that unpopular grade-school children behaved differently from popular kids when they tried to join other children in play. Unpopular children were more likely to be disagreeable, as in disapproving of another's behavior or possessions, and were also more likely to state their feelings, talk

about themselves, ask questions and abruptly change the subject of conversation.

In short, they seemed to be trying to call attention to themselves rather than blending into the activities of the group. Putallaz said. The strategy did not go over well; unpopular children needed more time and more attempts to enter a group than popular children did.

Dodge said he believes the work applies to rejected children, too.

Programs that include teaching and practicing social skills can help improve some rejected children's behavior for at least several months, leading in some cases to improved social standing, he said. But children have not been followed long enough to show whether such programs can reduce the risk of later behavioral and psychological problems.

A second explanation for rejection is gaining acceptance as researchers focus on aggressive behavior of rejected children, Bierman said. Perhaps half to a third of rejected children are unusually aggressive, she said.

These children may have learned at home that tantrums and other obnoxious behavior can get them what they want. Then they carried that lesson to school.

In this hypothesis, the problem is parents who give a lot of commands but fail to back them up. Instead, they occasionally give up in the face of yelling or tantrums. The process escalates as parents become angry and essentially compete with their screaming children to see who can be more obnoxious.

In the end, children learn from the process that anger is the way to solve a problem, Bierman said.

The third overall explanation for rejection deals with how rejected kids stay that way. Essentially, it says that allegiances form between subgroups of peers, and part of such "in-groups" is to identify and criticize non-members, effectively keeping them out of the group.

Children in this situation are helped by programs that combine them with in-group members to work for a common goal.

Houses For Sale 601

COAHOMA, TWO bedroom, walking distance to schools, under \$12,000. Call Betty, 394-4335.

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REDUCED AND ready for quick sell. Three bedroom and two baths on ne ace, fenced with double garage and gorgeous emerald green carpet through-out with woodburning fireplace, all in the low, low, \$60's. Call ERA Reader Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

FOUR BLOCKS to Ackerly School. Sands. Possible three bedroom, two baths, large kitchen, den, dining. Brick. 25 minutes to Big Spring. Louise Grigg, (806) 497-6396.

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GREAT BUY on home. Reduced \$5,000. Call Joy, 393-5994 or 263-7847 after 7:00 p.m.

HIGHLAND SOUTH Contemporary. A magnificent, unique custom home superbly constructed with every luxury: heated indoor/outdoor pool, jacuzzi, gymnasium, vaulted ceilings, skylights, satellite, tasteful ultra-modern decor, Italian tile, customized carpet, mountain/city views with extra land, storage, wood-burning fireplace, built-ins, 3-2-2. Simply immaculate. First time by owner, limited time. Sell below cost or possible lease. Shown by appointment. Serious buyers only please. 267-4450.

ASSUMABLE-THREE bedroom, remodeled, new carpet, paint, storm windows, sprinkler systems, pecan trees. Call 267-4626.

Business Property 604

THREE ACRES, shop and office on Highway 87. Water well, fuel tanks. 263-1483 or 267-8189.

Farms & Ranches 607

55.6 FARM all cultivated, nice three bedroom house, new well, tractor, implements. \$55,000. South Colorado City, Country 307. 267-7696.

TO SETTLE estate - For sale: 320 acres of good farm land, 16 miles north of Big Spring Texas with three bedroom, one bath frame house with good water. Also three bedroom, one bath brick house on Linda Lane in Big Spring. Call 267-7522 or 399-4288 after 6:00 p.m.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE or Lease Purchase with owner financing. Beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre with two bedroom 14x80 mobile. Call (806) 798-1429 or weekends, 263-4247.

MUST SEE, 1982 Woodlander, three bedroom, two bath, heat /air, appliances, other extras. 263-7909, 263-3986.

14 x72 LANCER. Deal fell through. Like new. Set-up in Country Club Road. 263-8856.

ASSUME PAYMENTS - 14 x80 1981 3 plus 2 bath with fireplace. \$800 equity, \$329 month for 7 more years. 397-2427 or 563-8741.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 14 x56, 1981 Schulte. Beautiful home. \$231 month, \$800 equity. Call, 263-8741.

MOBILE HOME for sale on two lots. Two bedrooms, two full baths, three ceiling fans, 8x12 extended kitchen, nice workshop and storage, 22 fruit trees, pretty yard. Owner will finance. 1312 Lingbergh. Call 267-3964.

Furnished Apartments 651

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished, HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-9096 or 267-4561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

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.

CLEAN ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Two bills paid. Call 263-6569 after 3:00, anytime weekends.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT, rear 406 Runnels. Central heat and air, washer, dryer connections. \$175 per month and deposit. You pay bills. 267-7797.

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.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom - \$295. FHA-765 at Westover 255-6091.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS
"Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"

* We pay to heat your apartment and your water.

* Your car is protected by attached carports at two bedroom apartments.

* Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom apartments.

* All apartments are well insulated and secure.

* We provide lovely club room for indoor parties.

* Enjoy your private patio on the nice days of the season.

ONE, TWO and three bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421.

SINGLE WORKING person will like this one bedroom with appliances. Close to shopping. Off street parking. Security light. 263-2531, 263-0726.

LARGE, ONE bedroom, big kitchen and dining, floor furnace and carpeting. 102 West 13th. 263-2991 or 267-8754.

FOR RENT: one bedroom duplex, ceiling fans, fenced yard. Call 263-2143 or 263-7161.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM nicely furnished. Carpeted and draped, no children and no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

NEWLY REDECORATED, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained. HUD Approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities - deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM house. Two bedroom with stove and refrigerator. \$175. month each. \$160 deposit. No pets or children. Call 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 267-5100 or 267-7684.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED redecorated two bedroom for couple or single persons only. Call after 6:00 p.m., 267-8345.

ONE BEDROOM house for rent. No deposit. \$250 month. All bills paid - includes cable; call 263-4074 or 263-0364. No children or pets please. Prefer couple or single.

FOR RENT, nice one bedroom house, furnished. Water furnished. Eubanks Street. Call 267-3375.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT PROPERTIES
\$100 off 7 month lease
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom
Brick Homes

General heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:
Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday - Friday
8:30 - 5:30
Saturday - 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday - 1:00 - 5:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

KENTWOOD, 2601 Cindy. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced backyard. \$425. month, plus deposit. Owner / Broker, 263-6514.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM, No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-4417 before 5:00 p.m.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, 2607 Carlton. \$375 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6977.

NICE TWO bedroom, two bath house. Fenced yard, refrigerated air, central heat, ceiling fans, carpeted, \$325 month. 263-3416.

2604 E. CENT. THREE bedroom 11/2 bath, fireplace, carpet, central air, heat. \$350 month, \$120 deposit. Call 267-7449.

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THREE BEDROOM, carpet, fenced, central heat, with refrigerator/stove. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

4228 HAMILTON, THREE or four bedroom, fenced backyard. \$350 month plus deposit. Owner / deposit, 263-6514.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom, carpet, fenced backyard, carport. 267-5952.

UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom, washer-dryer connections, 1/4 miles South Snyder Highway on Birdwell Lane, 267-2008.

TWO BEDROOM with new carpet, stove, refrigerator, carport with storage. Call 267-7650.

THREE BEDROOM, West side. Fenced backyard, HUD approved. MJCA Rental, 263-0044.

FOR RENT: two bedroom, washer and dryer, \$200. 107 East 16th. 267-2067.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, one car garage. Fenced backyard. MJCA Rental, 263-0044.

RENT OR rent-to-buy, 3-1 brick, 3605 Dixon. Reference, no dogs or cats. 263-8284.

TWO, 2 BEDROOM houses. Stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. 2400 Main. \$225 plus deposit. Phone 235-3505.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 2502 Larry. Three bedroom, two bath, all appliances furnished. \$400 month plus deposit. 263-1234 days; 263-1613 evenings.

CLEAN, ONE bedroom. Partially furnished, utilities paid. 263-8700 or 263-6062.

2-1 GARAGE, FENCED backyard, \$275. Also, Large rooms, 1-1 duplex, \$175. Call 267-9937.

Business Buildings 678

THREE WAREHOUSES and yards for lease. 4,000 square foot building with offices on five acres fenced land, \$500 month; 2,500 square foot building with offices on two acres fenced land, \$375 month; 3,200 square foot building with offices on one acre, \$300 month. Call Westex Auto Park, 263-5000.

FOR RENT - Building with two offices and storage. Refrigerated air and heat. 1318 East-4th. Call 267-7141, Phillips Machine Shop.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hook-ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 336A, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condroy, W.M., Richard Dous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

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VIOLATORS WILL BE
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CHALK COLE RANCH
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Lost & Found 690

FOUND LAMESA high school ring. For identification call 267-8203.

Card Of Thanks 693

The Family of
J. M. Meek
appreciates the many kindnesses shown to them during the illness and passing of their loved one. Thank you for each visit and prayer, for the delicious food and lovely floral tributes, the memorials and to each one who attended his service. Special thanks to Brother Bob Kizer and Phillip Birchum, and also to the kind and efficient staff of Nalley Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

The Family of
J. M. Meek

Too Late To Classify 800

ALMOST NEW Maytag washer/dryer. Coloric gas range, Amana frostless refrigerator, 25" color TV. Dukes Furniture, 1605 STATE. OWNER FINANCED, payments lower than rent. Drive by, then call 915-683-3296.

OUT OF city limits, small one bedroom house. Bills paid. Call 263-7769.

EXTRA CLEAN, two bedroom, carpeted, fenced yard, carport, large kitchen, washer/dryer connections, central heat and cooling, 703 Lorilla. Call 267-6703.

1973 PINTO. GOOD mechanical condition. Body good. \$550. Call 267-8388.

MOVING SALE: 10 x40 trailer house, 1980 Chevrolet Malibu, 1968 Buick, 51,000 actual miles, all furniture, refrigerator, stove, dinette, chest-of-drawers, beds, air conditioner, etc. Sunday only. 1307 Harding.

FULL TIME Baker needed. Wages negotiable. Some experience helpful. Apply in person only, 2111 South Gregg.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bids, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Debbie for more details today...11

FROM THE FAMILY OF TONY RODRIGUEZ

This is a thank you card filled with love and gratitude to all our friends, neighbors and relatives who gave all the delicious food, floral tributes, help with the baby-sitting and chauffeuring during the passing of our loved one. A very special thanks to Pastor Reynaldo Bennett and Fr. Stephen White for their consoling words and prayers, to the pallbearers, to the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home staff, Malone & Hogan emergency staff and Lubbock General ICU for their assistance during this difficult time. Once again, thanks for everything and may God-bless each and everyone.

- Joe & Mary Torres
- Rosalinda Rodriguez
- Daniel & Sylvia Miramontes Family
- Joel & Lupe Lopez Family
- Joe & Gloria Torres, Jr. Family
- Ernest & Janie Rubio Family
- Jesse Torres
- Rosalinda Lopez
- Margie Valdez
- Marie Molina
- Betty Hernandez
- Ernest Medatas



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

menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY — Baked liver & onions or beef patty; scalloped potatoes; spinach; bread; butter; chocolate cake; milk.
TUESDAY — Oven fried chicken; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; bread; butter; peaches; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Lima beans & ham; cabbage; peach half; corn bread; butter; pumpkin pie; milk.
THURSDAY — Roast beef with gravy; mashed potatoes; succatosh; roll; butter; chocolate chip cookie; milk.
FRIDAY — Catfish; macaroni and cheese; peas, carrot & raisin salad; bread; butter; pears; milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS (BREAKFAST)

MONDAY — Frosted flakes; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Honey bun; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Glazed muffin; apple wedge; milk.
THURSDAY — Blueberry muffin; apple wedge; milk.
FRIDAY — Buttered toast & jelly; apple juice; milk.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; pink applesauce; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Lasagna casserole; escalloped potatoes; broccoli; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie; honey glazed sweet potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; butter ice box cookie; milk.

SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; or stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; pink applesauce; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or stuffed pepper; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Lasagna casserole or country sausage, gravy; escalloped potatoes; broccoli; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; honey glazed sweet potatoes; English peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dogs or fish nuggets; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; butter ice box cookie; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Fried pie; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry pancakes; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sweeten oatmeal; biscuits; jelly; milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon toast; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Charbroiled steak; creamed potatoes; fried okra; finger rolls; peaches; whipped cream; milk.
TUESDAY — Green enchiladas; red beans; cherry peppers; nachos w/cheese; salad; oatmeal cookie; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken burrito w/picante sauce; refried beans; salad; chocolate pudding; milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried w/gravy; mashed potatoes; mustard greens; finger rolls; honey; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Fish nuggets; French fries; tartar sauce; macaroni salad; hush puppies; applesauce cake; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Fruit pies; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Tater tots; biscuits; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef & bean chaluapa; corn; peaches; salad; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Beef pot pie; stuffed celery; salad; peaches/cream; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickle spears; brownies; milk.
THURSDAY — Barbecue turkey; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Taco salad; pinto beans; cheese; corn bread; chocolate pudding; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; milk; juice.
TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs; little sausages; toast; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.
THURSDAY — Donut; milk; juice.
FRIDAY — Muffins; cinnamon applesauce; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Hot dogs with chili; tater tots; pork and beans; sweet relish; cake; milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; jello; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Taco salad; pinto beans; corn bread; chips; cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Barbecue ribs; sliced potatoes; ranch style beans; fruit; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Burritos; butter spinach; corn; peanut butter and crackers; pudding; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Jelly donuts; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Bacon & eggs; toast; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuit; jelly; hash browns; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Peanut butter toast; juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Hot dogs with chili; French fries; buttered corn; chocolate cake; milk.
TUESDAY — Shepherd pie, blackeyed peas; turnip greens; pink applesauce; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cowboy beans; oven fried potatoes; vegetable salad; rolled wheat cake; corn bread; milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak with creamed gravy; green beans; mashed potatoes; fruit; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Barbecue on bun; French fries; ranch style beans; banana pudding; milk.

Dr. Ruth says boredom leading hazard to marriage

By REDBOOK
A Hearst Magazine

Therapist Dr. Ruth K. Westheimer calls boredom the leading hazard to marriage and says it can be combatted by turning off the TV and turning on the talk.

Couples must start discovering or rediscovering each other, Westheimer wrote in an article in the current issue of Redbook, before they end up strangers.

"Marriage is a paradox," she wrote. "It provides us with wonderful security and familiarity. We can be comfortable, we can establish a nice routine. But suddenly we get too comfortable. We get lazy. We don't talk to each other anymore."

"And what happens with less talking? Less intimacy. Then

what? Without intimacy you become distant, you become bored. When you are bored with your spouse, you don't want to talk to him. When you don't talk, you become more distant, more bored."

She said life in the '80s is hectic and couples seldom talk except to discuss problems. Meantime each is evolving, and they lose track of each other.

"So how do you keep up with your mate — this fascinating person who is constantly changing?" she wrote. "You must talk. You must be young lovers always." She said it takes effort — and is worth it. She recommended:

"Don't turn on the television in the evening. Instead, sit down together and take a couple of deep breaths to relax and clear your head of daily concerns. Really

focus on each other. Take turns asking each other about your day — and really listen to each other's responses."

"Too often, couples don't hear each other, and it is not because they are hard of hearing. It is because they are not really paying attention. Each is too busy thinking about what he or she wants to say when the other person stops talking."

She advised letting the conversation wander. "Just because your life isn't a big drama doesn't mean you have nothing to say," she said. "You have stories to tell and opinions to express and ideas to share, and so does your husband."

She advised talk sessions at least once a week and stressed the importance of a sense of humor, the best prescription for a good marriage.

"Now I am not saying you and your husband have to know everything about each other," she wrote. "Sometimes partners make the mistake of trying to crawl into each other's mind and soul. When a husband and wife follow each other into the bathroom and constantly ask each other, 'What are you thinking about?' this is not communication. This is an intrusion on an individual's privacy — and I am a great believer in privacy. You do not need to know everything about each other. This is nonsense."

"You should both have separate interests. Then you will always have plenty to talk about and plenty more chapters to write in the story of your marriage — and plenty of romance to spice up the story."

She said the way to combat boredom in marriage was to go

back to your dating days, when you talked, revealed yourself, but always with the hint that there was more.

"The play between what is known and what is unknown is fascinating," she wrote. "Sparks fly between lovers when they find things out about each other and want to know more."

She likened marriage to a "long, wonderful novel." "At the beginning the characters, you and your husband, don't know each other well. There are just a few sparks.

"Then you go on living and creating the story of your life together. You never want to stop reading a good novel, right? It should be the same with your marriage. The best marriages, like the best novels, are full of surprises that keep you wanting more."



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