

Hawks win 2 in opener.

See story Page 1-B



Big Spring
Herald
At the Crossroads of West Texas

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Sunday
February 12, 1983

Local weather
Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs near 50.



CLOUDY

Hospice planning to expand

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

STANTON — Hospice of West Texas is planning to expand by opening a Big Spring office.

That's the word according to Tommy Welch, a member of the board of directors.

In fact, board members Gail Earls and Betty Schoenfield became involved with the hospice because they believed that a Howard County office was in the works.

Now the opening has been delayed, although two Howard County residents have received aid from the hospice.

Before another office can be opened, according to executive director Ingrid Upton, the organization has to find a full-time registered nurse — no easy task in the light of today's high demand for professional nurses and the limited budget of the hospice.

To raise money to pay for a nurse, Upton said, the hospice organization is selling \$15 tickets to the Sweetheart Dance at the Martin County Community Center Feb. 18. In addition to admission to the dance — which costs \$5 without a hospice ticket — the \$15 buys a chance to win a new GMC pickup truck.

That truck, which can be seen at Wheeler Motor Company, is valued at \$15,000. Funds remaining from the sale of tickets, Upton said, will be used to benefit the hospice itself.

Half of the 2,000 available tickets had been sold by early last week — enough money to pay for the truck and prevent the need for a refund of all tickets sold to date.

Tickets are on sale at Stanton businesses, in Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

Hospice of West Texas was organized May 10. By studying the organizational structure of Hospice of Midland and Hospice of Lubbock, Upton was able to determine

• HOSPICE page 2-A



Puffed pooch

In conjunction with studying the letter "D," Ruth Nanny's kindergarten class conducted a stuffed dog show Thursday, with students bringing their favorite puffed pooch to be judged.

Every entry received a prize. Christina Rios, 5, daughter of Joe and Debbie Rios, reaches over to pet one of the animals as Nanny pins a prize on the dog of Colby Ward, 6, son of Ishell Ward.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Transient may have caused downtown fire

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

A fire Saturday in a vacant building on Main Street may have been caused by transients who were using the building to protect themselves from the cold.

The fire caused an unspecified amount of damage to the building and sent green smoke billowing into the sky. The smoke could be seen up to a mile away from the actual fire.

"The building was fully engulfed by the time we got there," Fire Captain Ken Davidson said. Firefighters arrived at the scene at 12:30 p.m. and worked to contain the blaze for two and a half hours, he said.

Although several spectators commented on the green tint of the smoke, Davidson said he never observed green smoke. He said he had no explanation for the color. "I don't have any idea. (The building) looked vacant to me, it didn't even look like there were fixtures in there," he said.

Fire Marshall Bur Lea Settles Jr. said the color of smoke depends on the type of materials burned. He said composition shingles or other types of roofing could be responsible for the green-colored smoke.

No one was injured in the fire. A damage estimate is difficult because the building was vacant, but Davidson said he estimates damage to be about \$40,000.

Davidson said the cause of the fire is unknown at the moment, but the possibility of arson has not been ruled out.

"The building, being vacant makes you wonder," he said.

Settles, out of town earlier Saturday, said after discussing the case with his number two fire investigator that he believes transients may have been responsible for the fire. He said the city has recently had problems with tran-



Big Spring firemen battle a blaze on Main Street Saturday afternoon.

Transients building fires in vacant buildings because of the colder temperatures.

"I don't think it was anything intentional at this point," he said.

In a related story, one woman was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where she was treated and released after an accident caused when another driver was distracted by smoke from the fire.

The truck in which the woman was a passenger was hit from behind by another truck.

Both vehicles were traveling in congested traffic westbound in the 200 block of Third Street when the truck driven by Martin Custaneda, 27, 1109 E. Fourth St., struck the truck in which Geneva Sue Howell was a passenger, police report.

Saturday's fire was the second fire on Main Street in the last three weeks. The earlier fire gutted Mof-fat Carpet Inc.

Big Spring blacks celebrate history with NAACP Day

• Sports editor Steve Belvin takes a look at Black History and what it means to area black residents. See his column on the opinion page in today's newspaper. Page 4-A.

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Today has been proclaimed "NAACP Day" in Big Spring, and area chapter members along with NAACP members nationwide are holding observances in honor of the 80th anniversary of the organization.

February also marks the 64th anniversary of Black History Month.

Local residents will celebrate

both anniversaries during the Howard County NAACP dutch treat dinner at 3 p.m. today at Fat's Buffet, NAACP spokesperson Barbara Davis said.

Davis said the national NAACP office designated Feb. 12 as "NAACP Day" in honor of the 80th anniversary. The local chapter wanted to see Big Spring observe the day too, so a proclamation was sent to Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize to sign.

"We wrote it and we sent it to him to sign, which he did," she said.

The proclamation states in part:

"For eighty years the NAACP has sustained its commitment to end racial discrimination in every aspect of American life. More than any other non-government agency, the NAACP has been responsible for the progress made by black Americans and other minority groups. The NAACP works unremittingly to the achievement of those conditions of life, citizenship, and human well-being guaranteed in the Constitution by our founding fathers."

The proclamation also recognizes the NAACP as the oldest and largest civil rights organization and commends it for

its efforts to end racial discrimination.

Mize said earlier in the week that a prior engagement prevented him from attending the local group's meeting, but that Mayor Pro Tem Sidney Clark would attend.

Davis said Mize and all of the city council members were invited to the meeting. She said it is open to members of the general public as well.

The Howard County chapter plans to observe the anniversaries by having a dinner and by viewing the film "Of Black History: Lost, Strayed or Stolen" narrated by Bill Cosby.

The theme for Black History Month this year is "The Role of Afro-American churches in Economic, Political, and Social Development at Home and Abroad." Davis said the theme was chosen by the Association for the study of Afro-American Life and History to emphasize that organizations strong support of the church and its secular contributions in economic, social and political development.

The church became a center of social life and community activity for blacks because it was the only

institution free from the control and influence of whites, she said.

To commemorate Black History Month, the local chapter recently presented a book on black history to Big Spring High School.

The Howard County NAACP was organized in September 1983 with 100 members. The organization currently has 85 active members, but Davis said the group has had more than 150 in the past. Members include City Councilwomen Gail Earls and Pat Deanda and County Commissioner Louis Brown.

Davis said NAACP membership nationwide is more than 400,000 and is organized in all 50 states.

Integration: Two teachers look back at black schools

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

The sign on the tan, wooden building in Roosevelt Brown Park proclaims, "Home of the Howard County Boxing Club," but Venora Williams fondly remembers the building as her home as well as her place of work.

When Williams came to Big Spring in 1947 to teach at Big Spring Independent School District's "Colored School," she, along with the school's two other teachers, were given rooms at the school to live in.

The next year Williams moved out of the school and found another residence. But she continued to teach at the school that would eventually be named Lakeview School until 1960 when she was transferred to Moss Elementary School, where she retired in 1973.

Lakeview school, according to a chronological history compiled by the district and the NAACP, opened in 1929 to serve Big Spring's black student population. It had 23 elementary students and six high school students.

In 1955, Lakeview High School was opened. It served 45 students



Essie Person, left, and Venora Williams look over students before integration in Big Spring. The school is now a boxing club.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

During her tenure at Lakeview, Venora Williams saw the school's enrollment grow from a combined high school and elementary enrollment of 134 students to 383 students in 1957-58.

A graduate of Tillotson College in Austin, where she received her master's degree, Williams had taught at black schools for 15 years before coming to Big Spring to teach at Lakeview.

Williams began teaching the second grade and was named principal of Lakeview Elementary in 1955.

• TEACHERS page 2-A

Integration: A student's perspective

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

As a student who had attended Lakeview Elementary and High School, Floyd Green Jr. knew little about Big Spring High School in the early 1960s.

"It was an entirely different world that existed on the south side of town," said Green.

But Green FLOYD GREEN entered that world in 1962.

Green — along with six of his Lakeview classmates — was a member of the first integrated senior class at Big Spring High School.

Before attending the high school, Green was concerned that he might not be accepted because of the color of his skin. And he was not thrilled about leaving the school he had

• STUDENT page 2-A

Canadians want specifics on Bush's acid rain promise

OTTAWA (AP) — Running under Canadian satisfaction with President Bush's promise to act on acid rain is a bitter current that says, "It's about time."

There also is considerable reluctance to get too complacent until specifics of Bush's program are known.

On Bush's first trip outside the United States since his inauguration, he promised Friday to move quickly with congressional legislation to control acid rain.

He also said after his meetings with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney that the United States would move toward discussions with Canada for an accord on the controversial issue.

"The president's comments on the subject mark a small step forward in the longstanding environmental dispute between the two countries," *The Globe and Mail* newspaper wrote Saturday.

"However, without an exact U.S. timetable for the discussions, or commitments on the amount or timing of any cuts on transborder air pollution, Canada may still have to wait years before there is tangible relief on the issue," the Toronto daily wrote in front-page coverage of the visit.

Canadian concern about the acid rain, blamed for killing some 14,000 lakes in the eastern part of the country and defoliating millions of acres of forests, has been a dominant issue in relations with the United States for the past decade.

One of Bush's two official visits to Canada as vice president was in January 1987, when he came to Ottawa to hear Mulroney's complaints that the United States was holding back on acid rain cleanup.

Frustration grew in Canada during the eight years of the Reagan administration, when the pomp of summit meetings produced virtually no results on the issue.

For example, the Reagan administration did not once propose legislation to strengthen the U.S. federal Clean Air Act.

More than half the acid rain in eastern Canada comes from the United States, and in some areas

U.S. emissions of sulphur dioxide and other materials cause 70 percent of acid fallout, according to the Canadian government.

The program to control Canadian emissions takes full effect in 1994. "I think Mr. Bush's approach is a 180-degree reversal in U.S. policy," said Michael Perley of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain lobbying group.

He told reporters that while Reagan did not even recognize acid rain as a problem, the situation now is that "we've got the right principle, the right approach."

Perley also said the specific amount of emissions to be cut and the timetable for doing so are critical.

Senior Canadian diplomatic officials, speaking on condition they not be further identified, said they understand Bush's need to outline the specifics to Congress first.

At a joint news conference with Bush, Mulroney said the president's position "represents quite substantial progress. You know, it wasn't so long ago that Canada was sort of going it alone in many ways in this area."

Bush said he assured Mulroney "that the time for just pure study was over and that we've now approached the time for legislative action."

The United States apparently would be willing to start talks for

the bilateral agreement Canada long has sought on acid rain after the legislation is moving forward, possibly as early as this year.

Environmental concerns ran strong among Canadian voters polled during the campaign last fall that returned Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party for a second consecutive majority government.

Indeed, Barbara Bush was reminded by a reporter she visited the National Gallery of Canada that lakes portrayed in the paintings she was seeing were endangered by acid rain.

Student

Continued from page 1-A

attended for three years. "Of course, Lakeview was all we knew, and we wanted to stay at our home school," he said.

"But going to Big Spring High School wasn't a problem. We didn't have some of the problems they were having at other schools at that time. No one made a big issue out of it. We were well accepted. We felt right in it and everybody got along with each other."

Green said he quickly became friends with white students, despite the racial stereotypes of the time.

"We all learned that we're just people," he said. "I made a lot of friends, and had a lot of long talks with people. My friends would say, 'Black people are not at all like like we've been told. You're just people.'"

Green, an African Methodist

Episcopal minister who also works in the maintenance department of Security State Bank, said he is grateful that he "had the opportunity to experience both worlds, black and integrated schools."

And he said he has told his children, ages 9, 11 and 12, about the experience of attending an all-black school.

"They can't believe it," he said. "The primary difference between Lakeview and Big Spring high schools was the methods of the teachers, he said."

"During class, most of the teachers at Lakeview would teach you the subjects, then they would teach you about life, too," he said. "They would teach you common sense to go along with the studies in the book. We really missed that when we left Lakeview."

"At Big Spring High School, the teachers taught mostly from the books, rather than talk to you about what you wanted to do with your life."

However, "there was always something to compensate (at BSHS)," Green said, adding he appreciated the more current textbooks, modern facility and the new friendships he made.

As one of the first black graduates of the high school, Green said he feels "kind of special," and he is grateful he had the opportunity to experience integrated education.

"I always thought it would be better if the schools were integrated and we could mix," he said. "You learn to get along with one another, and that's what we did."

Teachers

Continued from page 1-A

For Williams, the move to Big Spring was a dramatic change from teaching in Matagorda County at the Le Tulle Farm school, which served the children of the black farm workers.

"When I taught there, the black teachers did not get books until all the white teachers (in the district) had gotten books," she said. "And then if there were any left you got books. They didn't give you books either, you bought everything you used."

"So when I got to Lakeview it was wonderful because they gave me the materials to teach with. I thought it was beautiful. That's why I stayed here... I didn't have to wait until the white teachers got their books. I could go in and make my selections according to what I needed."

Williams describes her years at Lakeview as her best years of teaching. The 15 years she taught before coming to Big Spring were rewarding, but trying, she said.

"I wanted to teach, so I had to accept the conditions," she said. "It was horrible when you would go in to get books and they would tell you, 'No, you have to wait until the white people get books.' You see, they said the schools were separate but equal but they weren't equal, they were just separate."

However at Lakeview with the appropriate supplies, Williams said she and the school's other

teachers were able to make a difference in the lives of their students.

"I enjoyed teaching at Lakeview because we had good teachers, real nice teachers who believed in children learning," she said.

"I believed in children learning; that's why I taught school because I wanted to help children learn. And when they went through my room, they did know what they were supposed to know, or they didn't pass."

In addition to helping children learn, Williams was also given the responsibility of organizing the school's athletic program in 1950.

Williams formed both boys and girls high school basketball teams, and secured the use of equipment from the district as well as a bus, so the teams could travel to play other black schools.

"We had a good team," said Williams. "I'm not just bragging, but they were good. They played well and they enjoyed it."

Even when Roosevelt Brown was named coach of the newly built Lakeview High School in 1955, Williams continued to travel with the teams.

Her experience starting the program was one she remembers with pride. But a few years ago, a newspaper article credited another person with beginning the Lakeview basketball program, Williams said.

"Some of my friends said I

should tell them the truth," she said. "But I just said they can't take away what I had done. I don't care who they give the credit to. I'm the person that did it, and nobody can take that away from me."

Essie Person began teaching at Lakeview in 1949 as a substitute teacher and was hired as a full-time teacher in 1951.

Like Williams, Person remembers her tenure at Lakeview fondly. But it was her transfer after teaching at Lakeview for 15 years that is especially memorable to her.

In 1966, following the integration of the district's junior high schools, Person was transferred to Goliad Junior High School. Three other Lakeview teachers were transferred to other schools at the same time, she said.

"The superintendent and some of the board members told us they wanted us to be pioneers in the integration process," she said.

The transition went smoothly, Person said.

"I didn't have any problems. I had anticipated maybe having some problems. I thought the kids would draw back or something, but I didn't have any problems."

At Lakeview in 1951, Person, a graduate of Jarvis Christian College, taught fourth grade and organized the drama club and girl's acrobatic club. In 1959, she was transferred to Lakeview High School to teach English, her college major.

"Dr. (E.S.) Morgan, (principal of the high school and elementary school) wanted the schools to be accredited, and for everyone to teach in their major fields," said Person.

At Lakeview High School, the facilities were not equal to those of Big Spring High School and supplies such as reading materials were lacking, she said. But the school eventually acquired more funding and was able to improve its curriculum.

Person taught English at Goliad until she became the school's librarian in 1970. She retired from the district in May 1988.

After 37 years as a teacher, Person feels fortunate to have both taught at Lakeview and served as a pioneer teacher in the integration process.

"When I left Lakeview, I missed it," she said. "But enjoyed being sent to Goliad. It was a great experience."

Hospice

Continued from page 1-A

that the only way to make the hospice concept work in Martin County was by obtaining and operating with a Class A Medicare Home Health Care License. Such a license cannot be obtained without a full time registered nurse, Upton said.

The requirements for eligibility for care at Hospice of West Texas are that a person have a terminal illness with a prognosis of approx-

imately six months, a primary caregiver, and a doctor's referral.

"Once they become a hospice patient, their bills stop," Upton said. The organization currently serves one patient, although Upton said she had been forced to turn away several applicants by the absence of a nurse.

Hospice also provides a service to the primary caregiver — a spouse or adult child in most cases — by allowing them to have relief

from the constant demands of caregiving, Upton noted.

In addition, the organization provides contact with other services — the current patient has been receiving assistance from the Texas State Commission for the Blind — such as food banks.

To contact hospice — or to volunteer any amount of time to help — telephone 756-2657 or visit the office at 100 N. St. Peter St., Upton said.

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R	NIGHT OF THE DEMONS	7:20-9:30
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DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication

SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

Tresia is doing fine. We want to thank all our friends for their thoughtfulness. Lee and Tresia Denton.

THANK You Big Spring Fans! The turn-out last Tuesday night at the Lady Steer vs. Sweetwater game was overwhelming!! The girls appreciated your support! Lady Steer Parents.

NEED a Valentine for your Sweetheart? Call Debbie for cash, 263-4962.

HELP Wanted - part time computer instructor. Experience with MS-DOS and application programs mandatory. Other computer hardware and software experience helpful. One night, one day position available. Resume and letter of application only to: Howard College Personnel Dept., 1001 Birdwell Lane; Big Spring, Texas 79720.

CHECK your body fat! Simple and painless. Highland Mall, February 16th, 17th, 18th. 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Howard County Jaycee's are taking donations for their rummage sale to be held Sat. Feb. 18. All donated items can be dropped off at Circuit Satellite, Wasson Road, or call 267-1563 (will pickup).

EVENING SPECIAL, steak fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95. Chicken Fried Steak, \$3.50. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg.

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HUBARD Mental Health Support Group — Call 267-7220 for more information.

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30-7:55 a.m. Days Inn Patio Room. Breakfast available from menu.

FOR sale: Massey Ferguson Model 65 Tractor. For more information call 263-1951.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom, carpet, fenced backyard, carport. Call 267-5952.

Can you volunteer four hours a week to help out at the Northside Community Center? Call Marianne Brown at 263-2673.

JO'S Drive-In. Dine in - carry out. 263-2027. Drive thru window. Homemade fries.

Big Spring VA Employee Activities Association "Garage Sale", Feb. 25, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Highland Mall. Proceeds to benefit "Christmas in April Fund". If you have any items to donate, contact Susan Watts,

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Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays 7:30 p.m. in Room 414, Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call 267-8827 after 5 p.m.

WE Buy used Nintendo Games - National Video, College Park Shopping Center.

RANCH for sale, seven miles south of Lake Thomas Dam. 632.8 acres pasture land. House - 2,296 sq. ft. metal roof, storm windows, fenced yard. Separate two car garage - 796 sq. ft. two metal storage buildings. Metal barn - 1,152 sq. ft. with corrals and water vat. Good water, two natural tanks, completely fenced. Call 915-263-1542.

Here is good news for listeners who want to avoid long distance toll charges on their telephone bills. All calls to reach Medicare Part B in Dallas, Texas are free on the following number. Just call 800-442-2620.

School aid information

As a part of Financial Aid Awareness Week, February 13-19, Howard College will sponsor a Financial Aid Hot Spot in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building from 3:30-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Financial Aid Hot Spot will have campus personnel available to answer questions and to assist prospective students in filling out financial aid applications.

Financial aid is available in the form of grants, loans, work-study or scholarships for those who qualify.

For more information, call Ann Duncan, 267-6311 ext. 232.

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1989 federal deficit grows as spotlight shifts to 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unveiling of President Bush's 1990 spending plan focuses the budget spotlight on the coming fiscal year — just as the deficit figures for this year are getting more and more embarrassing.

The imbalance is not only expanding like a wet blot of red ink on a piece of paper. But once again — as has happened every year since the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law was passed in 1985 — the actual deficit is going to be far higher than the deficit ceiling the legislation sets.

Lawmakers and the president spend most of each year dueling with each other over the budget, with much of their battling devoted to deciding how they will produce a spending plan that meets the deficit target of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

Every year, the smoke clears in the fall or winter to reveal an agreement in which the projected red ink falls just within the deficit target. And the awesome hammer of the law — forced spending cuts on domestic and defense programs, totaling billions of dollars — is avoided.

But the key word here is "projected." The Gramm-Rudman law is a process that deals with the projected deficit for the coming year, setting declining ceilings for each year until the budget is supposed to be balanced in 1993.

But once the projected deficit is certified as falling within the target, the law's machinery grinds to a halt. The law sets no consequences if the actual deficit at the end of the year turns out to be higher than the Gramm-Rudman target.

Budget experts say the deficit projections are off because of the difficulties of predicting how the economy will perform, and how quickly some programs will spend money.

They say that in addition, the economic forecasts used are optimistic and thus underestimate the magnitude of the shortfall. After all, it's easier to pronounce the deficit smaller than it is to say it is larger and then have to enact spending cuts and tax increases to shrink it.

The budget Bush presented to Congress for fiscal 1990 last Thursday revealed that the administration now expects the 1989 deficit to

be \$170.2 billion. Less than four months ago, the outgoing Reagan administration forecast that the imbalance would be \$145.5 billion — \$500 million below the \$146 billion target set in the Gramm-Rudman law.

"It's a co-conspiracy between Congress and the administration," says Rudolph G. Penner, former director of the Congressional Budget Office. "And it's hard to think of any other word to describe it than dishonest."

Penner, now a senior fellow at The Urban Institute in Washington, was referring to the process set in law that is designed to force Congress and the White House to reduce the federal deficit.

Spring board

How's that? Famous

Q. What Big Spring native appeared in the film *Tender Mercies*, in television's "Eight Is Enough", and Broadway's *Cats*?

A. Betty Buckley, according to *Texas Trivia* by Ernie and Jill Couch.

Calendar Benefit

TODAY

There will be a benefit shoot to help Carrie Carnahan at 1 p.m. at the Indian Run Muzzleloaders gun range, located east of Coahoma on East Howard Field Road. The route — south of I-20 and three miles east of Coahoma — will be marked with flags and signs. The Lions Club will have a concession stand if you would like to eat dinner or have a snack. All Blackpowder shooters and the public are welcome.

MONDAY

The Howard County NAACP will meet at the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Free income tax help for the elderly, lower income and handicapped who need assistance in filing their 1988 income tax returns available at the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels Streets, from 1 to 4 p.m. for more information call 263-4211.

The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall.

TUESDAY

The Marcy PTA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Marcy cafeteria. A nursery will be provided.

Free income tax help for the elderly, lower income and handicapped who need assistance in filing their 1988 income tax returns available at the Citizens Federal Credit Union, FM 700, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for more information call 267-6373.

WEDNESDAY

The Commandeers Trail Riders Club will meet at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

Tops on TV Raiders

Raiders of the Lost Ark ABC Sunday Night Movie — (1981) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen. Follow the bloodcurdling adventures of Indiana Jones as he struggles to recover a fabled religious artifact before the Nazis get to it. — 8 p.m. Ch. 2.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported investigating the following incidents:

- Frank Vera Muniz, 62, Box 1247, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- Rodney Dale Williamson, 29, Mayo Ranch Motel, apt. #35, was released on \$400 bond after being arrested at the Brass Nail Lounge on charges of public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Murray Don Wilson, 30, Midland, was released on \$1,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of DWI, second offense.
- Calvin Lewis Bordfske, 50, PO Box 1950, was sentenced to 15 days in jail and ordered to pay \$31.50 in fines and court costs after being arrested on a DWI charge.
- Jesus Maria Navarro, 29, Route 1, Box 86, was released today after serving 10 days jail time for revocation of probation.
- An official with the Elbo School requested an officer in reference to a man on a four-wheeler causing a disturbance on school grounds.
- A Coahoma woman reported that she and her boyfriend were harassed by her ex-husband in front of the courthouse and First National Bank. She charged he was loud and used profane language.



Second grader Rudy Gamboa, 7, son of Otilia Gamboa, draws hearts on a paper bag, Friday morning, that will be used as a mailbox for his valentines in his class at Marcy Elementary School.

Police beat

- A woman who listed her address as P.O. Box 1385 reported unknown persons took two purses containing \$80 in cash.
- A man who resides in the 1000 block of Main Street reported that unknown persons stole a VCR and a microwave, valued at \$427 for both items.
- Joe David Neff, 24, Box 653, was arrested on a charge of failure to appear before judge.
- Debbie Ann Lynch, 29, Stanton, was fined and released after being arrested on a charge of failure to appear before judge.
- Carey Ray Williams, no information available, was transferred to the Midland County Sheriff's Department.
- A Coahoma man reported that unknown persons slashed one of his tires while his car was parked in the parking lot of Highland Mall.

City Council meets Tuesday

The first reading of an ordinance amending city regarding fowl and swine is scheduled at Tuesday's regularly scheduled Big Spring City Council meeting.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the McMahon/Wrinkle airport conference room.

The amended ordinance will include these new stipulations:

- Fowl shall be kept in an area enclosed by a fence at least six feet in height.
- Coops or adequate shelter shall be provided within the fenced area.
- No chicken coop shall be located closer than 50 feet to any residence.

Permit fees will also be raised from \$5 to \$50.

Deaths

Mary Elizabeth Birks, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; and Bobby J. Burcheit, Big Spring; three brothers, Lloyd L., McKinney; Leonard J., Fresno, Calif.; and Stanton White, Stanton; and four grandchildren.

Alma Marina Alvarez

Alma Marina Alvarez, two-month-old daughter of Gloria Alvarez, died at 8 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10, 1989 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Rosary was held Friday evening at the home of Jesse and Lupe Brito. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Coahoma Cemetery with the Rev. Patrick Walsh, associate pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral.

She was born Nov. 17, 1988 in Big Spring.

Survivors include her mother, Gloria, Big Spring; two sisters, Rose Mary and Emilia, both of Big Spring; grandmother, Angelita, Big Spring; grandfather, Henry Alvarez, Big Spring; and a number of aunts and uncles.

Lucette Legg

Lucette Legg, 65, Big Spring, died at 4:32 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10, 1989 in Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born April 20, 1923 in Leige, Belgium and married Gene Legg in 1945 in Belgium. She came to the United States in 1945 and came to Big Spring in 1960 when her husband was stationed at Webb Air Force Base. He died Nov. 2, 1962. She was a LVN at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. She began work at the Malone-Hogan Hospital in 1968 and continued with the hospital through Oct. 1988. She was a Methodist.

Survivors are two sons, Gene J., Babbit, Nev.; and Robert J., Big Spring; one daughter, Aline McDaniel, Baton Rouge, La.; two brothers-in-law, Lonnie Legg, Big Spring; and B. Legg, Arlington; and four grandchildren.

William White

Wm. H. (Red) White, 66, Stanton, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1989 in the VA Hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Church of Christ in Stanton with the Rev. Derral McWhorter officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Stanton, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born June 10, 1922 in Midland County. He was a retired refrigeration mechanic. He lived in Stanton for eight years, moving there from Midland. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include one son, Robert Leonard, Trent; two daughters, Jacque Bibb, Dallas; and Rebecca Elizabeth Ayraud, Santa Cruz, Calif.; two sisters,

Victor Arismendez

Victor Arismendez Sr., 54, Ackery, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1989 in the VA Hospital in Big Spring.

Fetus aborted despite last ditch legal action

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — A comatose woman on Saturday underwent an abortion ordered by her husband in hopes of saving her life, ending a two-week legal fight with anti-abortionists that reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It's been a major battle. I am tired and wounded. I want to go on with my life," Martin Klein said shortly after his wife's abortion. "No other family should ever have to go through what we have gone through."

Nancy Klein, 32, remained comatose and was listed in guarded condition after the abortion but her vital signs were stable, said spokeswoman Carol Hauptman of North Shore University Hospital. A team of doctors, including an expert on second-trimester abortions, handled the procedure, she said. Mrs. Klein was 18 weeks pregnant.

"We have one other hurdle to overcome, and that is Nancy's recovery," Klein said. "I will live with this decision, but the decision had to be mine."

Mrs. Klein has been in a coma at the hospital since a Dec. 13 car accident.

Klein said doctors told him that terminating his wife's pregnancy could give her a better chance of recovering, so he asked a judge on Jan. 26 to declare him her legal guardian so he could authorize the abortion.

Although a judge granted Klein's request, the ruling was challenged by right-to-life advocates who appealed the decision at each court level until U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall rejected their stay request Friday.

Klein, 34, of Upper Brookville on Long Island, quickly approved the abortion and the procedure was completed Saturday morning.

Although medical experts testified on Klein's behalf that the abortion could help his wife's recovery, Ms. Hauptman said it was unclear what effect the abortion would have on Mrs. Klein.

The two anti-abortionists, who had sought to be named Mrs. Klein's guardian themselves, said an abortion would threaten her emotional well-being.

Abortions have been performed before on comatose pregnant women, but never involving the same type of injury or coma, Ms. Hauptman said.

"This is not only landmark legal terrain but also medical. There's nothing in the medical literature like this," Ms. Hauptman said.

The operation ended two weeks of strain for Klein and his family.

"We are extremely relieved that the court battle is over and the operation went smoothly," said Anne Zusselman of Del Ray Beach, Fla., Mrs. Klein's mother.

"Now we are hopeful that Nancy's condition will improve and that we can move on to therapy for her," Mrs. Zusselman added. She and her husband visit their daughter daily at the hospital.

Pro-choice advocate Bill Baird said the case was not about abortion rights.

"This was an issue of husband and family rights, not abortion," Baird said. "It's a pity this family had to go through the pain and the suffering."

Baird suggested Klein sue anti-abortion activists John Short of Farmingdale and John Broderick of Syosset for the anguish their extended legal efforts caused, but Klein said it was too soon to consider such a case.

"This is the most tragic thing that ever could have happened," Short said Saturday afternoon. "We tried very hard up to the last second. We had a person standing on a phone at the hospital and one standing at a phone in Washington, but we couldn't do it."

Short vowed to work to persuade the full U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case in an effort to prevent such cases from happening again.

A half-dozen activists supporting a woman's right to choose an abortion carried placards outside the hospital, including one that read: "Right to Life — Your name is a lie. You were willing to let Nancy die."

Several Nassau County police cars were stationed at the hospital in case anti-abortion activists staged any protest, but none showed up.

Rebekah Lodge

Rebekah Lodge, 76, Big Spring, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1989 in a local hospital following a brief illness.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, James Kenneth and Barbara Tibbs, Oklahoma City, Okla.; three sisters: Pearl Poulson, Lubbock; Florance Young, Weatherford; and Myrl Wood, Stanford; one brother, Border Anglin, Odessa; two granddaughters, Debbie Sparks, Big Spring; and Lisa Reid, Harbor City, Calif.; two great-granddaughters and several nieces and nephews.

children and two great-granddaughters.

Pallbearers will be Carl Coleman, Steve Lewis, Jimmy Anderson, Carl Smoot, Avery Faulkner, Ralph McLaughlin, Doak Pierce and George Weeks.

Cosden employees are considered honorary pallbearers.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Vernon S. Baird

Vernon S. Baird, 76, Big Spring, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at 14th and Main Church of Christ with Royce Clay, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 21, 1912 in Sweetwater and married Juanita Cook March 15, 1940 in Big Spring. He was a member of the 14th and Main Church of Christ. He grew up in Loraine and came to Big Spring in the late 1930s. He worked for Cosden Oil & Chemical as a pump doctor for 33 years. He retired Sept. 1, 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita C., Big Spring; one son, Ronald J., Big Spring; one daughter, Dolores Feids, Texas City; one sister, Constance Brighton, San Antonio; six grand-

Elwyn Trim

Elwyn Trim, 73, Big Spring, died at 5:40 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10, 1989 in a local hospital following a brief illness.

Memorial services were held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with the Rev. Grover Hall, Berea Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wellington.

She was born Dec. 29, 1915 in Collingsworth County and grew up there and lived in Texas City until moving to California in the 1960s. She moved to Big Spring in 1983 from Ferndale, Wash. She was a Methodist and an avid bowler and artist.

Survivors include one brother, W.E. Atkinson, Ferndale, Wash.; and a local cousin, F.L. (Shorty) Roberts, Big Spring; several nieces and nephews and cousins.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 DRESDEN
BIG SPRING
Vernon S. Baird, 76, died Friday. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday at the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.
Faye Tibbs, 78, died Friday. Services will be at 1:00 P.M. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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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

Pay raise was national defeat

It will be a long time before the damage caused by the fight over the federal pay raise can be fully repaired: damage to Congress, damage to the federal service, damage, most of all, to the country.

If there were any heroes in this fight, they will never be recognized because nearly all the attention went to the demagogues and hypocrites who postured for the cameras about the alleged obscenity of high congressional salaries. It was easy to play to the crowd yelling "stop." It was much harder to speak for decent compensation for judges and other federal officials and, by extension, for attracting and retaining competent civil servants.

In the end, the country got the worst of all possible worlds. A Congress that will get no salary increase but will still be blamed for maneuvering to fatten up at the expense of the taxpayers. A compensation system that leaves honorariums from special interests as a major element of congressional income. A federal judiciary whose members make less than Wall Street lawyers barely out of law school. A senior federal service unable to compete with private industry for the scientists and technical specialists the country desperately needs. Television entertainers like Willard Scott making 10 or 50 times what members of Congress earn can prate about how virtue triumphed, but who will work out the way to bring better people to government?

In a more perfect world there would be a better system for reviewing and adjusting federal salaries. But the country has never found such a system; virtually each time in the past 200 years that the pay of Congress has gone up, there have been howls of complaint, some of them so loud that, as now, Congress had to rescind the increase. So Congress is condemned both for trying to evade responsibility and for raising its own pay. In the most recent instance it would have been far better had House Speaker Jim Wright, in capitulating to pressure, been at least willing to defend the pay increases of the judges and civil servants. But once retreat turned to rout, nothing was saved.

Still, all the questions remain — about the pay of judges and scientists at the National Institutes of Health, about congressional speaking fees from private lobbyists — and they require answers. If the existing system is inadequate and if Congress is not to raise its own pay, then how should it be done? It would make sense to peg congressional salaries to some sort of cost of living index, but beginning with what base and by whom determined?

It is easy, after all, to condemn Congress — none of us presumably voted for more than three of its members — but leaving congressional pay so low that it becomes harder and harder for anyone but millionaires and opportunists to serve is no way to improve it. Who will now take responsibility not just for repairing the damage, but for compensating federal officials in such a way that the country can get — and keep — people who will honor the jobs they occupy?

Big Spring Herald



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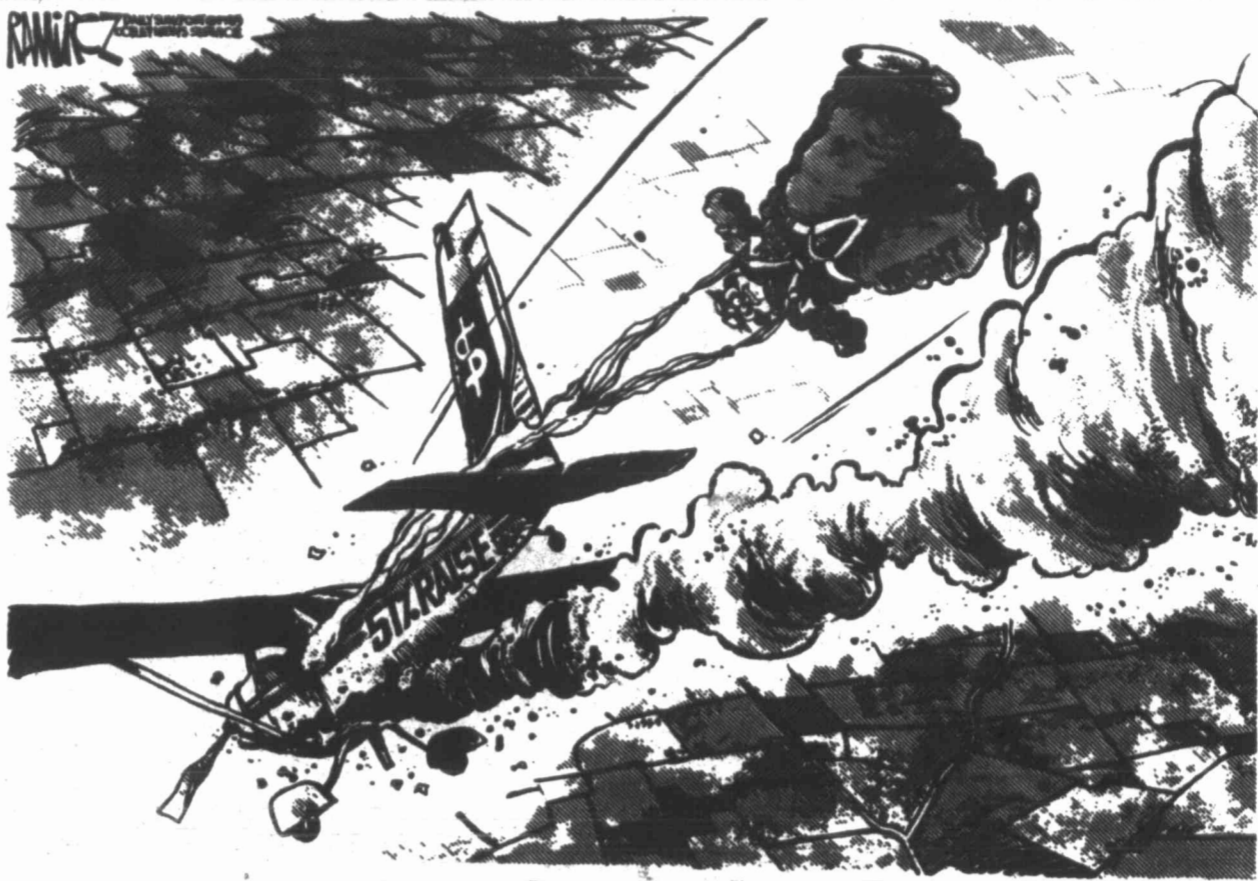
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Blacks impact is not forgotten

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

It's been said that history is a biography. Yet some of the world's greatest biographies, black biographies, have been misplaced in the time wheel of history.

Sundiata Mansa Misa, Sunni Ali, Askia Muhammad are not exactly household names. But back in 1300 B.C. they were honored as leaders of their empire.

The honors have vanished, just as the empires did.

But that was only the beginning of black history. Black history is an ongoing story, a progression of biographies that are still being written. Some good, some bad: A Baptist minister running on the Democratic ticket, a million dollar pitcher that can't pass the drug test.

In fact the history of America could be said to have begun with the death of Crispus Attucks, a black man killed in the Boston Massacre. He was the first of the 600,000 left dead in the Revolutionary War.

Since then there's been a parade of influential blacks, ranging from Booker T. Washington to Barbara Jordan. Some leaders died in obscurity, others with fame and honors.

The four Greats of the Black experience were:

Fredrick Douglass, who died in 1895 at the age of 78. The abolitionist, editor, author and lecturer was referred to as the "Father of the Civil Rights Movement."

W.E.B. Dubois died in 1963 at the age of 95. He was the founder of the National Association Advancement of Colored People and the Pan-



Around the rim

African Congress.

Mary Lloyd Bethune, who died in 1955 at the age of 80. She was an avid civil rights leader, and was the first black woman to receive a major U.S. government appointment.

Last, but not least, is Martin Luther King, who was assassinated in 1968 in a Memphis, Tenn. hotel. The minister and civil rights leader showed blacks what non-violent protesting was all about. He led the Montgomery bus boycott and was the leader of the freedom movement.

The list could go on and on... Harriet Tubman, Booker T. Washington, Jackie Robinson, Louis Armstrong.

Blacks have overcome slavery and illiteracy, but still have a winding path. We still must clear certain racial barriers, which we are well aware of in West Texas, and overcome our often self-imposed handicaps.

Sometimes blacks tend to overlook the suffering of our forefathers. We don't have to go through the back door anymore, but we must not be complacent.

Martin Luther King Jr. made an emotional impact on the whole world. He was one of the greatest leaders this world has ever seen.

Still it was 15 years after his death that his immense contributions to this country were recognized. Only after considerable debate did Congress name the third Monday in January a national holiday honoring King. And yet there are states such as Arizona that don't recognize this holiday.

Blacks must put more emphasis on education, though this is a great challenge when one grows up in Watts or Harlem, in New York, or in California, which has the greatest black population.

A good move is the toughening of standards that enable students to enter a four-year institution, since blacks often get their initial chance in the sports field.

There's a constant need for more black engineers, computer scientists, accountants and paralegals.

Blacks have strayed away from unity. An example closer to home is the lack of black organizations in smaller West Texas towns, even when there is enough black population to form a group.

No, the black man's race is hardly over. There's still much to overcome.

A few words by the late labor leader A. Phillip Randolph packs a massive message.

"We must have faith, that the society divided by race, and by class, and subject to profound social pressure, can one day become a nation of equals."

Editor's note: This column was written in recognition of Black History Day, proclaimed by Big Spring Mayor Cotton Mize. Black History Month continues through February.



Just my type

Beware of taking it for granted

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Why is it so difficult to appreciate what we have?

Maybe it's the ol' "take it for granted" syndrome that people tend to suffer after they've been around almost anything too long, overlooking the positives around us and dwelling on the negatives.

Those negatives can eat you alive.

What prompts all of this? A combination of events; some recent and some a few weeks in the past, but they all add up to the same bottom line: Big Spring has more to be proud of than it realizes.

Friday night's performance by the U.S. Army Ground Forces Band at the Municipal Auditorium was the most recent event that brought this home. The Municipal Auditorium itself brought this home in wondrous fashion.

What a facility!

I say that without knowing anything about acoustics and the dynamics of design, but I know what I like and that facility sure qualifies under that umbrella.

As for the acoustical dynamics of the facility, well I'll leave that for the experts — such as the conductor of the symphony orchestra who said, after two performances two weeks ago, that he'd give anything to have a facility that sounds half as good in Fort Worth.

Like that, Fort Worth?

But obviously, we have more than an exceptional, and pretty, auditorium.

How do I know? I can thank the activities involved with interviewing several candidates for two positions at the Herald recently.

Although I'd like to show off a Big Spring that's cleaner than it is in some places, we have some shining jewels to display when it comes to a city with some distinction.

Having had opportunities to drive some of these folks around our town, I've learned a few things.

I've learned that there are not many communities that have a city park like Comanche Trail Park. You can say what you will about city parks elsewhere, but few compare to the facility we might take for granted.

The improved dam has given Comanche Trail Lake a new life that promises bright rewards — for those who fish as well as those of us who can get their thrills simply by walking around the lake and watching the sun's rays shimmer off the water.

The Big Spring itself is a real draw, as you know if you've ever had an out-of-town visitor; if it were clean it would serve an even greater purpose as an attraction to our community. Perhaps it's a victim of being taken for granted.

Another highlight of my touring of this city may be taken for granted by some but is most definitely not taken for granted by the people who are devoting their careers to it: Howard College.

Invariably, guests from outside Big Spring are taken aback by the impressive campus. While not judging a book by its cover is sound advice, in many regards you can do just that with our local community college.

My experiences with people there have proven positive in nearly every regard, matching the quality image portrayed by the well-kept, efficient campus you enjoy while driving by.

Community College month in Texas is a good time to not take this local plus for granted.

But what have I enjoyed the most in my capacity recently as conductor of Big Spring tours? It could have been driving through the Airpark and showing off the potential that exists for business and industry interested in a good community with good people — but it's not; it could be the growing campus of SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, a real plus in its one-of-a-kind status — but it's not.

No, when it comes to showing off, I think I get my biggest kick from driving through Comanche Trail Park, stopping the car and walking up the steps of the Amphitheatre with someone who's never been here before and looking down on that great expanse of rock seating and stage, then turning and looking into a vast, clear blue West Texas sky. If that's not next to godliness, I don't know what is.

I'd hate to take it for granted.

Quotes

"She'll bring a very peppery perspective. I'm sure that in the house of bishops we're going to be on the opposite sides of a lot of issues. I have met her and I liked her. I wish her well." — Bishop Alden Hathaway of Pittsburgh on the Rev. Barbara Harris, an

Episcopal priest who is becoming the first female bishop in any major branch of Christendom tracing its leadership back 2,000 years to the time of Christ.

has been in a coma since December and whose life could be jeopardized by carrying the child to term.

"How much can you take? I get so lonely, I go to the airport just to get searched." — Actor Jesse White, who is giving up his role as Maytag's lonely repairman after 21 years.

"Justice has been done." — Martin Klein, after apparently winning his legal battle with anti-abortion activists to have the procedure performed on his 32-year-old wife, who

Legal hairsplitting cheats justice, hurts minorities

By JESSE TREVINO

In the kind of story that long ago made Americans weary and wary of complaints by minority citizens that the criminal justice system was skewed against them, defense attorneys in El Paso have appealed the murder conviction of a Hispanic because of the ethnic make-up of the jury.

In this case, the defense argues that the conviction should be overturned because the pool from which the jury was drawn was only 43 percent Hispanic while El Paso's population was 55 percent Hispanic. The attorneys say that because Hispanics in El Paso are not registered to vote to the same degree as other El Pasoans, the jury selection process was flawed. The jury was chosen, as they are in most Texas counties, from voter registration rolls.

This is nonsense on several counts, the first of which is that half of the jury that convicted the man was Hispanic. But more offensive, really, is the argument that ethnic representation has to be equal in all levels of government and civil proceedings before justice can be served.

Had the man had been convicted by a jury that included no Hispanics in a county whose majority population was Hispanic,



Jesse Trevino

then there might be something to the appeal. Under the circumstances, though, the success of this appeal could provide yet another example of the sort of esoteric, legalistic hair-splitting that puts too many criminals back on the street and infuriates so many Americans.

This type of legal escapade inflicts damage on several groups. First, obviously, is the victim or family of the victim who, rightfully demanding justice, receive none. That is not the case yet in El Paso, but were that to happen, the family would have every right to claim, as so many families have done in such cases, that the system does not work.

Second, this particular case does considerable harm to Hispanics by reinforcing negative Hispanic stereotypes in the minds of many Anglos — the image of minorities constantly complaining about mistreatment or discrimination of

one kind or another and getting some "eastern" lawyer or "liberal" judge to seemingly bend the rules.

Examples of this Anglo response to minority initiatives abound: the David Ruiz prison reform case, school busing and desegregation, single member districts, affirmative action, you name it. Some of these issues have legitimate aspects that truly warrant the oft-disparaged "liberal" remedy.

Unfortunately, public perception does not separate legitimate cases from cases such as the El Paso appeal. As a result, all imposed solutions automatically become suspect in the minds of the public.

Third, such abuses of the justice system are surely one of the leading causes of the disrepute into which liberalism has fallen in this country. The presidential campaign of 1988 is a good example. Between Willie Horton ads and George Bush giving a speech in front of hundreds of uniformed policemen, no one should doubt the powerful emotions evoked by the issue of "law and order."

Why do people get so worked up over this? Because, supposedly, liberal lawyers and judges conspire to free guilty criminals because of meaningless legal technicalities. In fact, some

Americans date the decline of this country from the time the Supreme Court, under the leadership of Earl Warren, began handing down civil rights rulings that "handcuffed the police and turned the criminals free."

But reality is never as clear as popular perception, and public anger with "liberal" judges is often misplaced. Most of the Warren Court's controversial rulings were preceded by warnings that urged reform of criminal justice procedures. In each case, the court's "activism" enforced new procedures only after the proper authorities had failed to act voluntarily.

Many of the "technicalities" thus enacted were actually quite clear in the beginning, as George Kennar wrote in *The New Republic* last year. For example, the process of informing a prisoner of his rights was invented by J. Edgar Hoover. All the Warren Court's famous Miranda ruling did was require local and state officers to follow the FBI's procedure. With everyone following the same set pattern, it was easier to train officers and easier for officers to know exactly what they must and must not do.

Just as the real period of "big-spending, liberal welfare pro-

grams" occurred during the first administration of Richard Nixon rather than under Lyndon Johnson as is commonly believed, the real problem of legal technicalities arose under the Supreme Court of Warren Burger, not Earl Warren. As conservatives demanded more and more exceptions to the earlier rulings, exceptions to modifications to exceptions to the rulings were handed down from the bench. Soon, the law was so convoluted that, yes, criminals could get off more easily on technicalities. But this was not a result of the Warren Court's civil rights rulings.

The rights guaranteed by the Warren Court should have put possible technicalities at their maximum number. If successful, the El Paso case will repeat the mistakes of conservative-mandated exclusions — it will further burden the legal system with another obstacle. Instead of serving the cause of civil rights, it cheats justice.

At some point Hispanics must have faith in the system and not hide behind the bugaboo of past history and technical histrionics.

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

Nation

Abortion protesters active

Anti-abortion protesters blocked entrances at medical clinics in New Jersey, California and Florida on Saturday in demonstrations that resulted in the arrests of dozens of people, officials said.

In Los Angeles, more than 700 protesters on both sides of the abortion issue demonstrated outside two medical clinics; more than 40 abortion opponents were arrested in Woodbridge, N.J.; and 87 people were arrested when they blocked a women's clinic in Jacksonville, Fla.

Abortion protest drew smaller

crowds in Orange County near Los Angeles and in northern California's Sunnyvale, where 16 demonstrators were arrested and cited, authorities said.

In Woodbridge, police arrested and carried away some of the 350 people who blocked entrances to a medical clinic during a protest dedicated to Nancy Klein, a comatose New York woman who received an abortion Saturday morning in an attempt to help her recover. Anti-abortion activist had tried to stop her husband from becoming her guardian to authorize the procedure.

Faberge egg collections to merge

NEW YORK (AP) — The thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations has warmed up the world of art with the just-announced October mingling of the priceless Faberge egg collections owned by capitalist Malcolm S. Forbes and the Soviet Union.

"The exchange is very closely related to the improvement of relations," Irina Rodimtseva, director of the Moscow Armory Museum, said Friday through an interpreter. "Only when countries and people trust each other can such an exchange take place."

"We're calling this egg-nost," said Christopher Forbes, whose

billionaire father owns a dozen of the Imperial Eggs. The hand-crafted artworks were designed between 1884 and 1917 and presented to the Russian czars Alexander III and Nicholas II.

The Soviets own 10 of the hand-crafted eggs; San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor, whose city will be host of the "Treasures of the Soviet Union" exhibition from Oct. 21-Nov. 11, said the exact number of eggs on display is under negotiation.

"Obviously this is a first not only for San Diego but for the United States," O'Connor said. "It means a lot for San Diego. We're just very pleased."

Candlelight dinners getting old

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Candlelight dinners and cool winter evenings may sound romantic, but some residents of this city would give almost anything to turn the lights on over a hot meal.

Five days after an ice storm robbed an estimated 80,000 Mississippi Power & Light customers of electricity, about 10,100 were still without power late Friday. Repair crews continued to work Saturday.

Jean and Tom King were waiting for MP&L officials to reattach their power lines that were felled in the storm.

"They say they have filled out work orders for us, and that's as far as they've gotten," Mrs. King said.

"I have gas bathroom heaters and another gas heater," she said. "Do you know of a TV that runs on gas?"

Most highs statewide were only in the 30s for most of the week, and lows were in the 20s with wind chill factors in the teens. Temperatures Saturday warmed up into the 50s and 60s.

Public Service Commissioner chairman Nielsen Cochran met with MP&L officials for almost two hours Friday to discuss the utility's alleged trouble in communicating with customers and restoring service.

MP&L spokesman Jim Moore said an estimated 1,350 power company workers — some of them from Alabama, Arkansas, and Louisiana — were working on repairs.



Associated Press photo

Air lift for children

FRANKFURT — An unidentified Armenian girl holds a U.S. flag as she is carried to a USAF plane. She is one of 37 children injured in the recent earthquake who will be flown to the United States for treatment.

U.S. will continue talks with PLO despite clash

KEFLAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The United States has warned the Palestine Liberation Organization against attacking Israeli military or civilian targets, but is not ready to break off talks with Yasser Arafat's group over a clash in southern Lebanon, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Saturday.

Launching a weeklong trip to 14 West European capitals, Baker said he had not decided whether an incident a week ago means the PLO has reneged on Arafat's pledge renouncing terrorism. In the confrontation, Israeli forces intercepted and killed five guerrillas who were carrying identification papers linking them to two factions of the PLO.

The pledge and the statement by the Palestinian leader accepting Israel's right to exist prompted the Reagan administration last December to open talks with the PLO after a 13-year official ban.

"We are not prepared at this time to say this constitutes action by the PLO to cause us to break off the dialogue," Baker said on a flight from Ottawa, Canada, where he opened U.S. consultations with North Atlantic Treaty Organization members on Friday.

But, Baker said, Robert Pelletreau, the U.S. ambassador to Tunisia, had informed PLO officials there that the clash last weekend was the kind of action "that presents us with great difficulty."

In fact, Baker said, "We made the point that actions such as this — directed against civilians or military targets, inside or outside of Israel — were something that gave us trouble."

The U.S. decision to talk to the PLO boosted Arafat's standing in the international community. Since then, he has gained increased support from West European governments.

World

Iran celebrates the revolution

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Ali Khamenei today told a huge outdoor rally celebrating the 10-year revolution that Iran's leaders are disagreeing but remain committed to their "revolutionary ideas."

"This is natural all over the world, but there are no disagreements over the basic policy and objectives of the revolution," Khamenei said in an address to a crowded square from a platform draped in blue and green. "Our revolutionary ideas have not changed."

Hard-liners and moderates in the regime are battling over how

far Iran should develop relations with the outside world after years of self-imposed isolation.

Khamenei said Iran is willing to cooperate with any country to help rebuild the country's economy its eight-year war with Iraq as long as the country giving the aid "doesn't try to dominate us."

According to police, between 3 million and 4 million people attended the rally, climaxing 10 days of celebrations for the 10th anniversary of the overthrow of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and founding of an Islamic state.

Soviets report pollution horrors

MOSCOW (AP) — Toxic materials saturate a lake near one Siberian city to such an extent that stray dogs are regularly tossed into the water to disintegrate.

A chemical plant on the Volga River is so hazardous that employees routinely take medical retirement at the age of 45.

The rate of sickness from natural gas poisoning was so high in one village that the entire town was moved away from a gas processing plant.

Those environmental horror stories are just three of the items that appeared Friday in Soviet newspapers, an indication not only of the sorry state of the environment but the new ag-

gressiveness the media has acquired for environmental reporting.

Such reporting is now sanctioned under the regime of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as good citizenship rather than anti-Soviet treachery.

Pravda reported that the Volga River city of Chapaevsk is known locally as "the city of young pensioners" because the chemical factory there retires so many people when they reach 45 to 50 years of age.

The newspaper *Socialist Industry* reported that Moscow's air contains double the allowable amount of hydrocarbons, and that ceilings on nitrogen oxide and carbon monoxide are exceeded by 30 percent.

Hunger strikers hospitalized

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other church leaders said they were considering joining a hunger strike by black detainees demanding they be freed after up to 32 months in captivity or be put on trial.

Meanwhile, the human rights group Detainees Aid Center said three more detainees were taken Friday to Hillbrow Hospital in Johannesburg, bringing to 11 the number hospitalized this week.

About 300 of an estimated 1,000 people detained without charge are participating in the strike, which began Jan. 23 at Diepkloof Prison outside Johannesburg and

has spread to at least three other cities.

The Center said another striker, Mark Modiba, hospitalized Wednesday, was suffering from pre-renal failure, a serious kidney disorder.

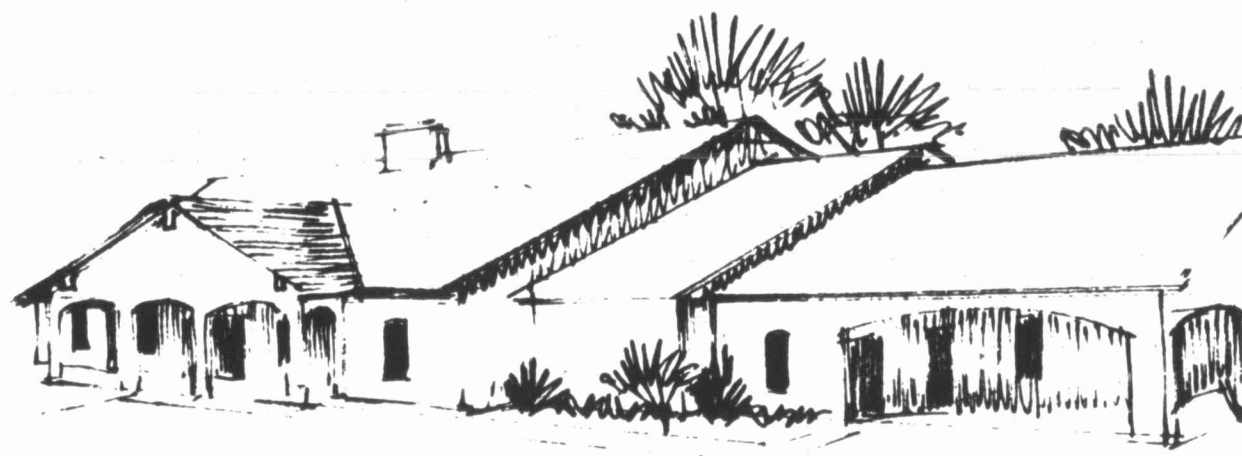
The strike represents probably the strongest challenge to the policy of detention without trial since President P.W. Botha declared a national state of emergency in June 1986.

The state-of-emergency regulations restrict reporting about unrest, security force actions, treatment of detainees, some forms of protest and statements the government considers subversive.

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Judges upset over pay issue

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Judge Lucius Bunton III, the chief federal judge in the Western District of Texas, joined a chorus of Texas judges upset by Congress' failure to enact a pay raise.

Bunton says he may resign if Congress fails to give judges a raise this session.

"(Resignation) certainly is an option that I have. I will make the decision when or if I do anything when I see what Congress is going to do this session as far as the pay of judges is concerned," Bunton told the San Antonio Express-News.

Congress this week rejected a \$5,500 pay raise for judges, part of a package of pay increases for federal employees that was recommended by a presidential commission. The raise would have hiked the salaries of some members of Congress and federal judges to \$135,000 a year.

"I don't think that's

"(Resignation) certainly is an option that I have. I will make the decision when or if I do anything when I see what Congress is going to do this session as far as the pay of judges is concerned." — Judge Lucius Bunton III

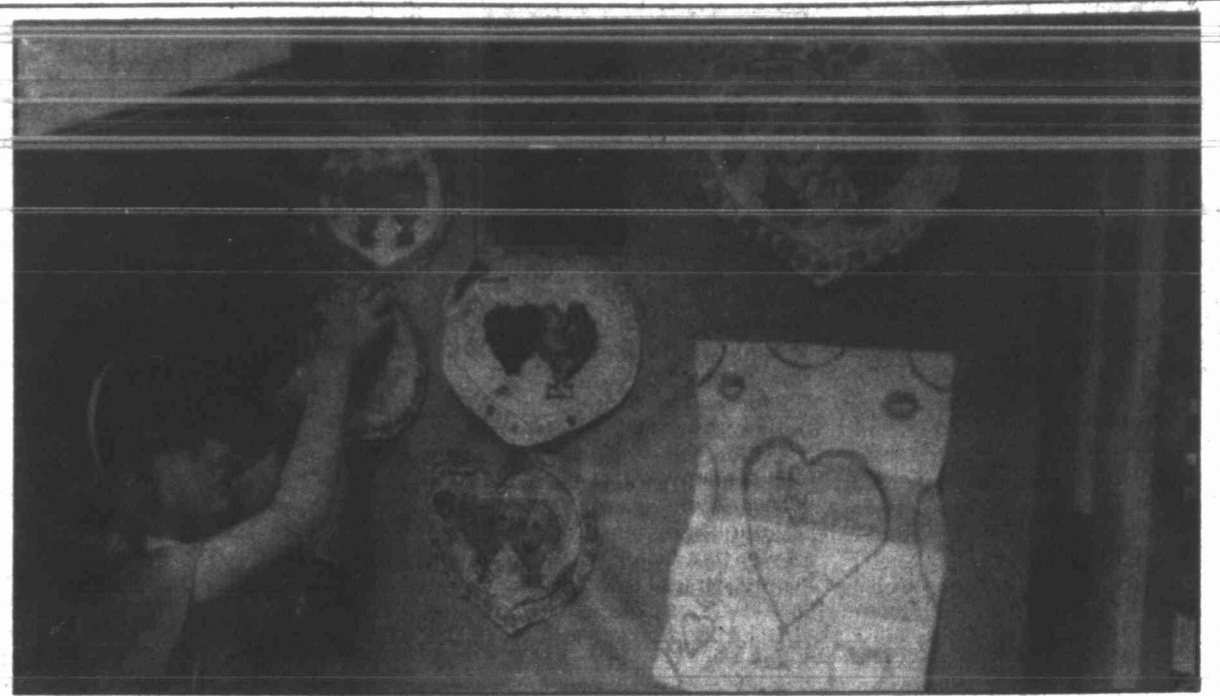
unreasonable," Bunton said. Senior U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle and Judges H.F. "Hippo" Garcia and Edward C. Prado said the overall quality of federal judges may decline because fewer high-paid lawyers will want to become judges. Bunton pointed out that many lawyers who argue cases before him earn twice or three times as

much as a federal judge. "I think there is a good chance the better-quality lawyers will think twice about wanting to become judges," Prado said. "The quality of applicants might go down."

The three San Antonio federal judges said pay increases for judges and lawmakers should be considered separately. But they said then had no plans to leave the bench over the pay issue.

"I don't think there will be a mass exodus," Prado said. He noted, though, that judges, unlike members of Congressmen, cannot accept honoraria for giving speeches and must exist strictly on their \$89,500 salaries.

Despite not getting the pay raise, federal judges still receive higher salaries than state judges in Texas. The highest-paid state judge, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, receives a salary of \$80,896.



Valentine display

Tiffany McAfee, 6, daughter of Guy and Tami Perry, tapes valentines drawn by classmates on the door of her first grade classroom at Marcy Elementary School Friday morning.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Education board calls for funding increases

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas should spend \$1.2 billion more in the next two years on public education and work toward reaching the national average in public school funding over six years, the State Board of Education said Saturday.

"I think it's absolutely essential that it pass (the Legislature). Otherwise, the public schools and education are going to be in serious trouble," said board member Will Davis of Austin.

The Texas public school funding system relies on a combination of local property taxes and state funds, and some money is contributed by the federal government. The system is being challenged in court by property-poor districts, which have a more difficult time raising money through local taxes.

By 1995, the equity level of the public school finance program should be raised from 70 percent to 95 percent, said the school finance reform resolution approved unanimously by the board.

That means 95 percent of students would be "getting adequate funding for a minimum quality education," said Davis, who heads the board's school finance committee.

School districts would be

guaranteed a certain amount of money if they levied local property taxes at a specified level under the resolution.

After six years, under the board's recommendation, the state would be spending about \$5 billion more on public education in every two-year budget cycle than it currently does, Davis said. About \$3,000 currently is spent per student in Texas, he said, while the national average is about \$4,600.

The \$5 billion increase is necessary to achieve educational quality, Davis said, but that is "just too big a step" to expect from the Legislature in one two-year budget period.

The \$1.2 billion recommended increase includes about \$300 million for student enrollment increases.

In other action, the board with an 8-7 vote approved a 70 percent preliminary passing standard for a college skills test — the same passing standard approved earlier by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The Texas Academic Skills Program test, to be given for the first time in March, must be passed by students to take upper-division college courses.

Bentsen urges tougher anti-terrorism stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is urging the Transportation Department to expand tough new anti-terrorism measures to foreign air carriers with landing rights in the United States.

In a letter to Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner released Saturday, Bentsen said he was "dismayed" emergency security precautions taken after the Christmas holiday bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, which killed 270 people, apply only to domestic carriers with international flights.

"I do not think it requires a quantum leap in logic to conclude that as it becomes more difficult to penetrate the security of U.S. flag carriers because of their superior security systems, the terrorist threat may well shift to foreign air carriers which carry a large number of American passengers," Bentsen told Skinner in a letter released Saturday.

Approximately half of Americans traveling abroad fly on foreign carriers, said Bentsen, a Texas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"If, the primary basis for the emergency rulemaking is to minimize terrorism aimed at Americans particularly and the international traveling public generally, then I do not see how it is

accomplished by a blanket exemption to foreign air carriers to the requirement for improved security operations," Bentsen said.

The Federal Aviation Administration in late December announced tightened security procedures by U.S. air carriers at 103 airports in the Middle East and Western Europe, including X-ray or physical inspection of all checked baggage and random physical checks of some carry-on baggage.

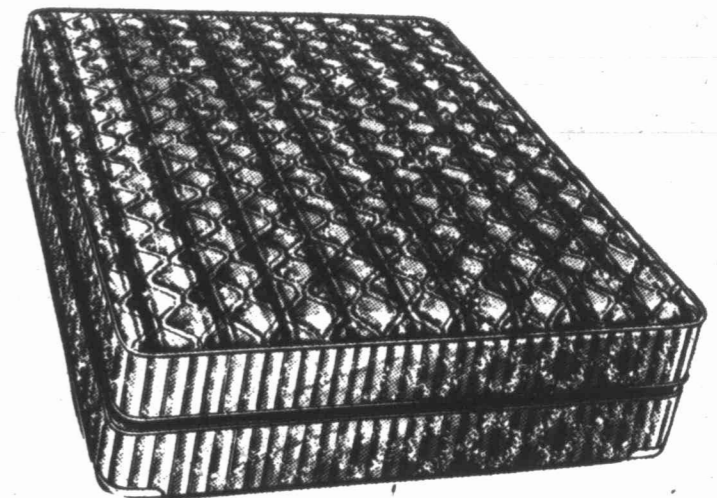
"The problem is that they (FAA) offered a half a loaf, and half a loaf is just not good enough when you're talking about terrorism," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said he was also urging Skinner to have the FAA coordinate its activities with the intelligence community in tracking terrorist activity and guarding against sabotage.

Skinner will head a U.S. delegation to a special session of the Council of the International Civil Aviation Organization on Wednesday and Thursday in Montreal, where protecting aviation from terrorists will be discussed.

The session was called by the United States and Britain and is expected to include high-level representatives of 31 other nations on the council. It was prompted by the bombing of Flight 103 over Scotland.

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Vigilantes found guilty of murder

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two men have been found guilty in the 1987 slaying of a Fort Worth teenager they mistakenly accused of raping one of the men's 80-year-old grandmother.

A prosecutor called the two men "vigilantes and terrorists" who invaded the home of Jeffery Donnelle and threatened his family because they decided he had committed the sexual attack.

"It's a shame, because he wasn't guilty," said Terri Moore in closing arguments. "This 17-year-old kid absolutely died for nothing."

A Tarrant County jury needed less than 40 minutes before convicting Norris Wayne Hicks and Boyd Ballard of murder in the Nov. 27, 1987, shooting.

Donnelle died eight days after the shooting. After Donnelle's death, police

determined his blood type did not match the blood type of the person who raped the elderly woman. No one has been charged in the rape.

The jury will return to the Tarrant County District Court on Monday to set punishment for Hicks, 36, of Arlington, and Ballard, 35, of Alabama. The men face sentences of five to 99 years or life in prison.

During the three-day trial, witnesses testified that Donnelle was killed because the two defendants were under the impression that Donnelle had raped Ballard's grandmother two days before the shooting.

Hicks is Ballard's brother-in-law and is married to Ruby Nell Gay Hicks, who faces a charge of conspiracy to commit murder in connection with the same incident.

Defense attorneys argued unsuccessfully during the trial that pro-

secution witnesses were doing the same thing that the two men had done — mistakenly identifying them as killers, just because they had confronted him about the rape earlier.

A stepdaughter of Hicks testified that her mother, a father and a cousin had gone to Donnelle's apartment the night before Thanksgiving to get Donnelle to give himself up. She said the 80-year-old woman had identified Donnelle as her attacker from a television news report and a photograph.

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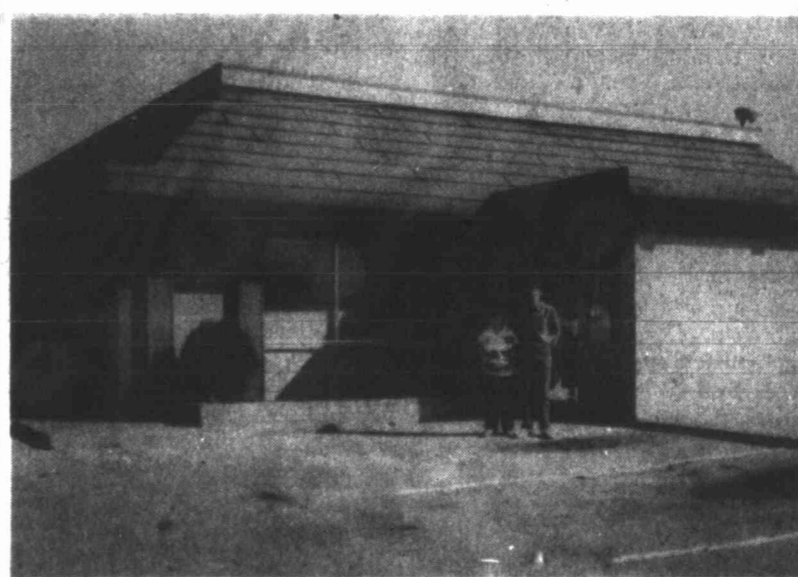
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Ron Brown moves smoothly between contrasting worlds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald H. Brown, the new chairman of the Democratic Party, "doesn't have to wear a name tag at a party meeting or in black politics," said a liberal activist involved in bringing Brown into the Jesse Jackson campaign.

The ability to move smoothly between often contrasting worlds has characterized Brown since his childhood when he was the black student from Harlem at predominantly white schools on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

It came to the fore last May, when the establishment lawyer whose clients included the Japanese electronics industry and the government of Haiti stepped into a key role in Jackson's anti-establishment presidential

campaign. Ann Lewis, who was a top Jackson adviser, recalled that Brown had turned down Jackson's request to be his campaign manager.

After the bitter New York presidential primary in April 1988 — a contest during which New York Mayor Ed Koch had said any Jew "would have to be crazy" to vote for Jackson — the former civil rights leader sought again to bring Brown into his campaign, this time to be his convention manager.

Lewis said a meeting of Jackson campaign officials was held in her Georgetown office. Brown chaired the session and everyone accepted his leadership role.

"If you did it with LEGGO blocks, you'd come up with so-

meone with Ron's qualities," she said when asked what characteristics the campaign was seeking. "Ron doesn't have to wear a name tag at a party meeting or in black politics, and it was his ability to move credibly in both worlds that worked so well."

Most Democrats cheered when Brown agreed to be Jackson's man in the negotiations leading up to the Atlanta convention that would nominate Michael Dukakis for president.

"There was a rather tense atmosphere going into the convention," recalled Paul Brontas, chairman of the Dukakis campaign. "The Reverend Jackson had started a bus caravan in Chicago which picked up speed and people on the way to the convention. This

was after several weeks where Reverend Jackson was hitting Dukakis pretty hard, building an expectation that Jackson deserved more than he had received."

"None of that created an environment which assured any kind of unity," Brontas said.

Brown and Brontas met privately on the Saturday before the convention and the Jackson aide showed up with a list of his concerns.

By the time their meeting ended, Brontas said, "I understood where he was coming from and I was able to respond to most of them and give an indication where I was coming from."

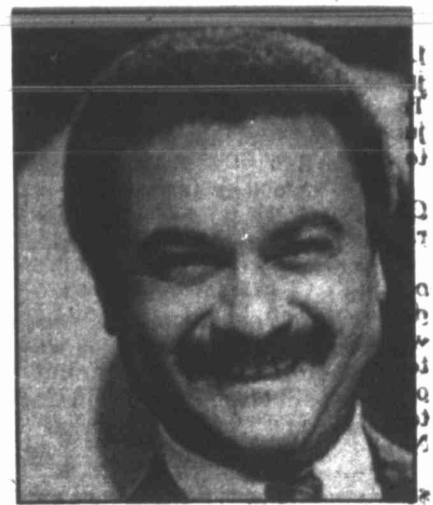
There would be more meetings including one that included Dukakis and Jackson. The result

was a convention that ended on a note of harmony.

From his childhood, Brown has bridged two very different worlds. He grew up in Harlem, but his parents sent him to predominantly white private schools in the Upper East Side of Manhattan.

He attended Middlebury College in Vermont where he was one of only a handful of black students. When he joined Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the house was stripped of its national membership for violating the whites-only charter.

Brown ran the Washington office of the Urban League before joining Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and becoming a senior aide on his presidential campaign.



RONALD H. BROWN

GOP leaders pleased with big primary field

AUSTIN (AP) — With at least five candidates considering a bid for the 1990 Republican gubernatorial nomination, the once-struggling Texas GOP has reached a new level of influence, party leaders past and present said Thursday.

The potential 1990 primary field includes the son of President Bush, two millionaire oilmen and two current officeholders.

"I thought all along there would be at least five or six people that would look seriously at the race. There are. And every one of them is in the position to make a serious race for governor. I'm delighted," state Republican Chairman Fred Meyer said.

"It's incredible," added former GOP chairman George Strake. "We were shooting for this kind of growth and thought we had the potential."

Gov. Bill Clements, the only Texas Republican governor this century, has said he won't seek reelection. Clements, a Dallas oilman, cracked the Democrats' 100-year lock on the Governor's Mansion in 1978, lost the job in 1982 and won it back in 1986.

His pending retirement cleared the way for a wide-open primary battle that is drawing the attention of some big guns.

The list so far: — George W. Bush, the president's son and a Dallas businessman. — Jack Rains, Clements' appointee as secretary of state and former executive of a Houston engineering firm.

— Kent Hance, former Democratic congressman and now the first Republican ever elected to the Texas Railroad Commission.

— T. Boone Pickens, Amarillo oilman with a reputation as a corporate raider.

— Clayton Williams, a Midland oilman and founder of a long-distance phone company.

"I've chatted with most of them. I think they're all looking seriously at it. My guess is, when it gets to the (January) filing deadline, there'll be two or three of them in the race," Meyer said.

On the Democratic side, two current officeholders are readying gubernatorial bids — Attorney

General Jim Mattox and Treasurer Ann Richards.

Meyer and Strake say their party's gubernatorial field shows the progress the GOP has made in recent years.

Strake noted that fewer than 25,000 people voted the Texas Republican primary in 1960, and he said breakthroughs came at the rate of about one a decade until the 1980s. The 1988 primary turnout topped 1 million.

"In order of development, (Dwight) Eisenhower carried Texas in 1952, John Tower won the (U.S) Senate seat in 1961, and Clements won the governorship in 1978," he said.

"But the big breakthrough was winning those statewide, down-ballot races last year," Strake added, referring to GOP candidates who captured a Railroad Commission seat and three Texas Supreme Court seats for the party's biggest gains ever in statewide offices.

Meyer, who took over the GOP reins from Strake last summer, said he believes the number of Republicans looking at the governor's race signals widespread interest in most major statewide offices.

Helping fuel that interest is the biggest turnover in top jobs in years.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, first elected in 1972, is stepping down. Democratic Comptroller Bob Bullock, first elected 1974, is running for lieutenant governor. Mattox and Ms. Richards, both in their second terms, must vacate their offices to run for governor, and Democratic Land Commissioner Garry Mauro is rumored to be looking at other races. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower is the lone Democratic incumbent to announce for reelection.

"I very much expect to have a full slate of candidates. We will probably have a contested primary for every one of those statewide offices, except where we have incumbents," Meyer said.

"It's an unbelievably positive sign, in my opinion. We've got substantially more diversity in our candidates and their positions than the Democrats do," he added.

Credit Unions eye legislators

AUSTIN (AP) — Thriving Texas credit unions are on the lookout for legislation aimed at the state's ailing thrift industry that may hurt them, industry officials say.

"We are going to take a hard look at every legislative issue that can affect the financial service sector," said Delton Moore, chairman of the Texas Credit Union League.

"We don't want to be linked to any fallout that could be directed at other financial institutions," Moore said in a speech to about 200 league leaders in Austin Wednesday.

Deposits in Texas credit unions rose 7.5 percent in 1988 as leery consumers abandoned the savings and loan industry, league officials say.

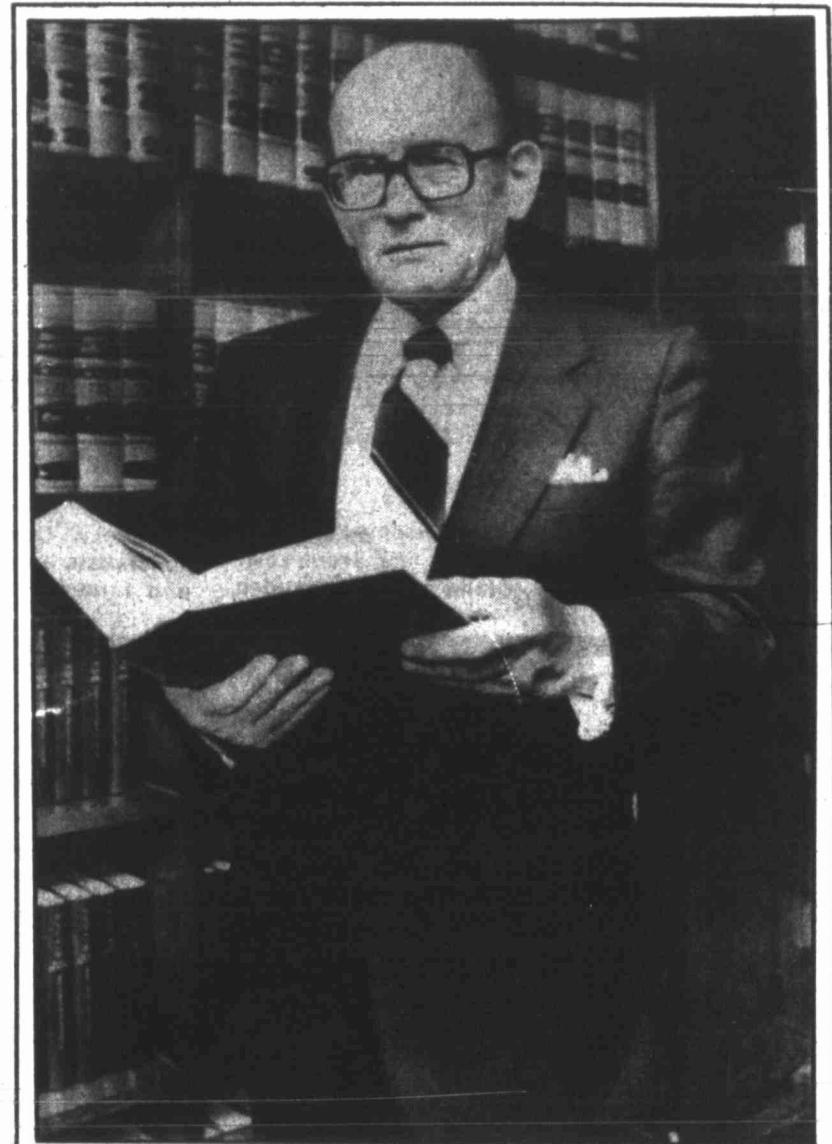
The state's 1,023 credit unions, including 15 that opened last year, boasted \$13.3 billion in assets statewide. Texas credit unions issued \$7.7 billion in loans to more than 4 million members last year,

according to league figures. "This success has become the envy of other financial institutions," Moore said. "Consequently, credit unions must be alert to legislative activities which could impair credit union operations."

League members visited state Senate and House sessions Thursday, and talked with certain legislators about their concerns.

Credit unions, which are owned and operated by the members, must obtain charters from the state or the federal government, and they are insured by government agencies at either level.

The Texas Credit Union League helps people organize and set up credit unions throughout the state.



Associated Press photo

Slow-down

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Chief Judge Carl B. Rubin of the U.S. District Court in Cincinnati, shown in his home Thursday evening, says he is going to slow down his work because Congress voted against a pay raise for federal judges as well as themselves.

Flogging proposed for Delaware drug dealers

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Drug traffickers in Delaware, which outlawed public floggings less than 30 years ago, could be stripped to the waist and given 40 lashes if legislation introduced in the state Senate becomes law.

The bill unveiled Thursday requires the whipping post in addition to jail time for anyone convicted of dealing hard drugs or involving children in the drug world.

"I think the drug problem is serious enough to warrant that kind of punishment," said Senate Majority Leader Thomas Sharp, the bill's sponsor. "I'm willing to take the barbs and criticisms, but we're going to debate it."

The Democrat said he has support for the proposal, and plans to bring it to a floor debate after a six-week break for budget hearings that began Thursday.

Under the legislation, a drug offender could receive "no fewer than five nor more than 40 lashes well laid on" a bare back.

Asked if corporal punishment might be viewed as a violation of the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment, Sharp said it shouldn't be in a society that permits executions.

"I don't know why beating them

is any worse," he said.

The legislation calls for whippings to take place at the Delaware Correctional Center near Smyrna under the state corrections commissioner's supervision.

The commissioner did not return telephone calls Thursday, and the governor's office had no comment on the bill.

Sharp said the whipping post was used extensively in Delaware in the 1930s and 1940s. Delaware was the last state to drop the punishment, finally banning it in the mid-1960s.

David Swayze, an attorney who helped develop new sentencing guidelines that took effect in 1987, said bringing back the whipping post was never considered.

Swayze, who researched Delaware's whipping post while in college, said the last person sentenced to a flogging was a car thief in 1957 or 1958. The sentence was never carried out.

Most floggings were for theft, and the average sentence was 20 to 40 lashes, Swayze said. The whip was a leather strap with a cat-o-nine-tails, or leather prongs, at the end.

Floggings were public, but "it was a misdemeanor to take a picture of it," Swayze said.

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Believers in creation, evolution clash at textbook hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — Teaching evolution in public schools is tantamount to teaching religion, some Texans who support creation theory told the State Board of Education at a Friday textbook hearing.

If the theory of evolution is included in biology textbooks — as required under textbook guidelines being considered by the board — then creation theory should be taught as well, they said.

"To teach evolution is to teach the religion of humanism, as well as Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Hinduism, Shintoism and Scientology. Nazism and communism also hold to evolution," said David Muralt, Texas director of Citizens for Excellence in Education.

"To force the theory of evolution on Christian students who believe in creation is discrimination and a grievous offense as it destroys their faith in God," Muralt said. "Why should students believing in creation be forced to violate their own conscience to avoid being marked wrong on a test?"

Creation science is a theory of the origin of the universe that states the literal biblical account of creation can be scientifically

verified. Creationism is the doctrine that ascribes the origin of matter and species to acts of creation by God.

The theory of evolution originated by Charles Darwin holds that all species of plants and animals developed from earlier forms, through hereditary transmission of slight variations in successive generations. It states that natural selection determines which forms will survive.

"No one can do direct experiments on origins ... scientists who accept evolution do so on the basis of 'faith,'" said Daniel Harris

of Austin, who stated in his prepared testimony that he does private research in space-time physics.

"God is watching you. Please do not provoke his wrath!" said Harris. He urged the board either to eliminate mention of origins of life or to require book publishers to include "a balanced presentation of faith in evolution and faith in creation."

Opponents of teaching creation side-by-side with evolution said that would harm education.

The Texas attorney general in 1984 said requiring the teaching of

biblical creationism violates the separation of church and state. The U.S. Supreme Court in 1987 struck down a Louisiana law requiring "balanced treatment" of evolution and creationism.

Michael Hudson, Texas director of People for the American Way, said there would be an "immediate court challenge" to uphold the Supreme Court ruling if language promoting religious belief were put in the guidelines.

Steven Schafersman, president of the Texas Council for Science Education, said in testimony to the board, "It would be a mistake, a

miscarriage of science, to require that both creationism and evolution be taught."

"Would you listen to arguments that want both witchcraft and health science to be taught, or neither, or that both astrology and astronomy be taught, or neither, or that both Noah's flood and earth science be taught, or neither?" asked Schafersman, a Houston college instructor.

But Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said evolution has been required to be taught in biology textbooks in Texas for 30 years.

Translation elusive for 'Lonesome Dove' motto

DALLAS (AP) — The book and TV mini-series "Lonesome Dove" have sparked a new interest in Latin, scholars said Friday. But they can't agree on an exact translation of Gus McCrae's motto.

The research department at the Dallas Public Library has been busy giving callers a translation of the Latin motto on the sign for the Hat Creek Cattle Company and Livory Emporium, a researcher says.

"We got about 15 to 20 calls the day after the final episode," said library researcher Marilyn Jackson.

McCrae didn't know what the motto meant, but thought it would lend some class to the sign.

"It's a motto ... it just says itself," McCrae explained to his partner, Woodrow F. Call, in Larry McMurtry's Pulitzer Prize-winning book.

In the CBS-TV show, the motto also became McCrae's epitaph as Call used the remains of the sign to mark McCrae's grave.

In Latin, the motto reads: "Uva uvam vivendo varia fit."

Ms. Jackson said that translates loosely as: "The grape is made manifold by living."

She added that library researcher Carl Perkins explained the grape only realizes its full potential by going through its life cycle.

"That's kind of nonsense, but I guess it fits," she said.

Because of the demand for translations, the research department had prepared a card on the motto, which one Latin professor says was improperly constructed.

"It's bad Latin," said Dr. Bruce MacQueen at the University of Dallas.

"It contains a mistake that a schoolboy who was learning to

write Latin might make," he said.

According to MacQueen, the "uvam" should actually be another "uva," making it the nominative case instead of the accusative.

"In Latin, an adjective modifies a certain noun by being in the same case, number and gender," he said.

Allowing for the case error, MacQueen translated the motto as: "A grape becomes a different kind of grape by living — or in the process of living."

A different version was offered by Dr. Isaac Tension, a lecturer of Latin at the University of Texas-Arlington.

"A grape becomes mature by living only as a grape," he said.

Tension said that would mean a grape must remain with its own class or kind.

He hadn't read the book or seen the series, but theorized it might have been meant as an explanation for the misfortunes suffered as the characters left Texas on a cattle drive to Montana.

MacQueen said he was pleased with the interest in Latin aroused by the story.

"We're not going to look any gift publicity in the mouth," he said.

But he didn't expect the interest to last.

"People say, 'Hey, this Latin's pretty neat,' but but they get into it and find out there's a lot of work, so they drift away," he said.

MacQueen added, however, that a basic grounding in Latin can help students learn modern languages, especially the Romance languages based on Latin.



Discovery crew
The crew of the space shuttle Discovery's next flight, scheduled for mid-March, are, front row, left to right, pilot John E. Blaha and commander Michael L. Coats; back row, left to right, mission specialists James P. Bagian, Robert C. Springer and James F. Buchli.



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WAL-MART

Electronic tethers cheaper than jails

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Dennis wears an electronic band around his ankle, a constant reminder of his criminal record. For the privilege of wearing it and being at home instead of in prison, he surrenders half his paycheck.

When he leaves the house and feels a fresh breeze, and watches it rustle the leaves on trees, Dennis figures he's got a pretty good deal. "It's better than being in prison. I pay and I leave for home and then I can see the trees and it's worth it. It's just part of me now."

If trends continue, there will be twice as many offenders in the United States being monitored with electronic tethers this year as the 2,900 a day in a February 1988 National Institute of Justice survey, said David Dillingham of the National Institute of Corrections, part of the Justice Department.

A December survey of manufacturers revealed that since the first test of the tethers in 1983 in Albuquerque, N.M., some 11,000 have been shipped, said Marc Renzema, a Kutztown (Pa.) University criminal justice professor who publishes the newsletter "Offender Monitoring."

Michigan has 1,100 people in its program, more than any other state, said Richard Brummer, a vice president of B.I. Inc. of Boulder, Colo., the largest of 11 producers of house arrest devices. Florida, with 650, is No. 2.

The tethers — smaller than a cigarette pack and less than 5 ounces — have replaced Michigan's extended furlough program, in which convicts were released and told they had to stay home when not at work or school. That hasn't changed; what has changed is that those rules now can be enforced.

"There wasn't the staff and manpower to call somebody repeatedly seven days a week. Now we know to the minute when somebody's coming and going," said Laura Young, supervisor for one of the state's three monitoring centers.

"If someone's curfew is 8 p.m., we're taking steps by 8:10 p.m. if they're not home yet. Before it just wasn't done. A person could be gone for seven days. Now, for inmates, at four hours, if we can't

locate them they go in the Law Enforcement Information Network computer system as an escapee."

The typical participant was convicted of a property crime, behaved well in prison and has 15 to 18 months before eligibility for parole. Sex offenders, violent criminals, major drug dealers and career criminals are barred.

The tether is attached to an ankle by a plastic strap. The watertight unit is coded to a device attached to a phone in the inmate's home. If the signal is interrupted when the prisoner is supposed to be home, or if either device is tampered with, the transmitter sends a message to the monitoring center.

About 3 percent of the tethered inmates in Michigan have escaped and fewer than 2 percent have become repeat felons.

"It will never be as secure as a jail cell. We don't nail the front door shut," said Brummer, whose company services 60 jurisdictions in 30 states.

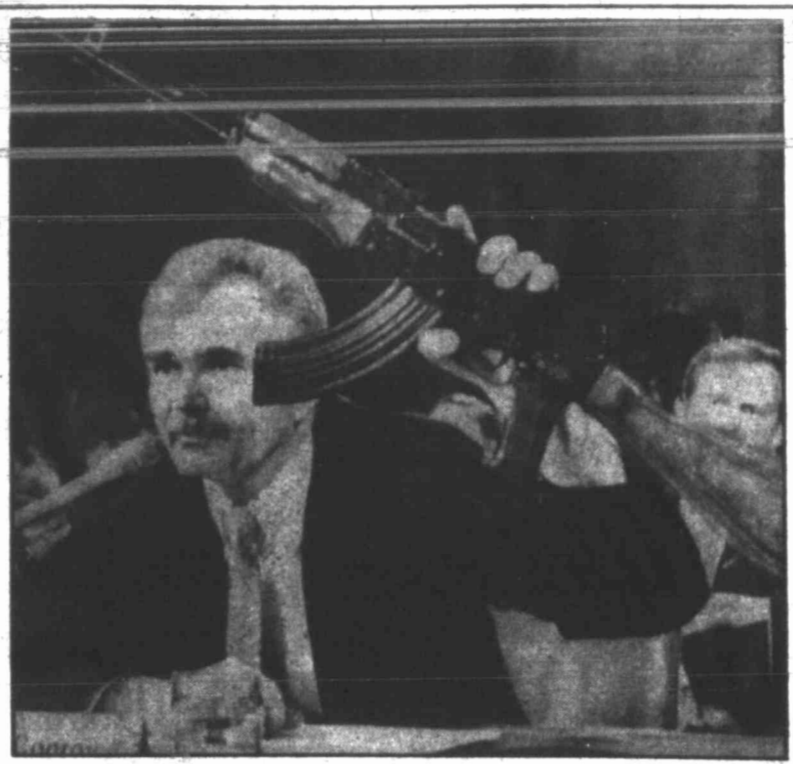
In Florida, the anklets — or less restrictive wristlets and pagers — are used as a punishment somewhere between prison and probation, said corrections department spokesman Bob Macmaster.

In Michigan, about \$4.9 million has been budgeted for the program this year, but the corrections department expects to collect \$1.8 million in fees from prisoners. The daily cost of phones and equipment averages \$6 per inmate. Working participants must turn over half their salaries, not to exceed the cost to the state. The average daily reimbursement per inmate in 1988 was \$3.20.

The state estimates that's about half the cost of a day in jail or prison.

In addition to easing prison crowding, the tether program gives convicts a chance at a head start on an education or training program, as well as allowing them to earn money and live with family.

Dennis, who asked that his last name not be published, served time for breaking and entering. He lives with his parents while studying electronics and working as a security guard, and must wear the tether until he is eligible for parole in May 1990.



Associated Press photo

Demonstration

WASHINGTON — Edward D. Conroy, deputy associate director, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, holds an assault rifle while testifying before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Friday on civilian use of semi-automatic weapons.

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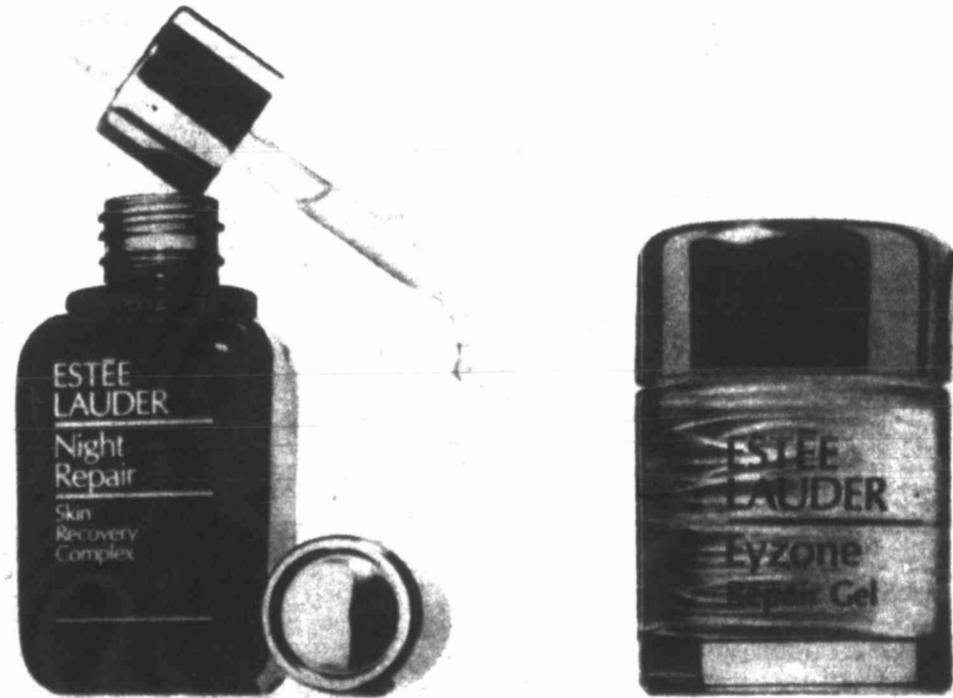
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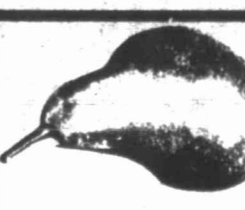
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By STEVE
Staff Writer

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Ellis, Walker kings of All-Star event

BILL BARNARD
Basketball Writer

HOUSTON — With perennial champions Larry Bird and Michael Jordan sidelined by injury, two new champions and one old favorite dominated the NBA's glitzy and glamorous events on Saturday.

Dale Ellis won the 3-point shootout and Kenny "Sky" Walker won the slam-dunk contest. Earlier, former Houston star Calvin Murphy electrified the crowd in the Legends game.

Walker, who stayed in the slam-dunk event despite the death of his father three days before, took advantage of the absence of past champions Jordan, Dominique Wilkins and Larry Nance.

Ellis, the runner-up when Bird won the 3-point contest for the third straight time in 1988, had a final-round score that would have beaten the injured Boston Celtics star a year ago in Chicago.

Ellis said Bird's absence had an effect on the 3-point contest.

"You've got to expect the defending champion to win again after three years in a row," Ellis said. "I felt my chances to win were good with him not here."

Ellis was a model of consistency, scoring 19, 18 and 19 points, respectively, in the three rounds. He beat Craig Hodges, a loser to Bird in the 1986 finals, 19-15 in the championship round.

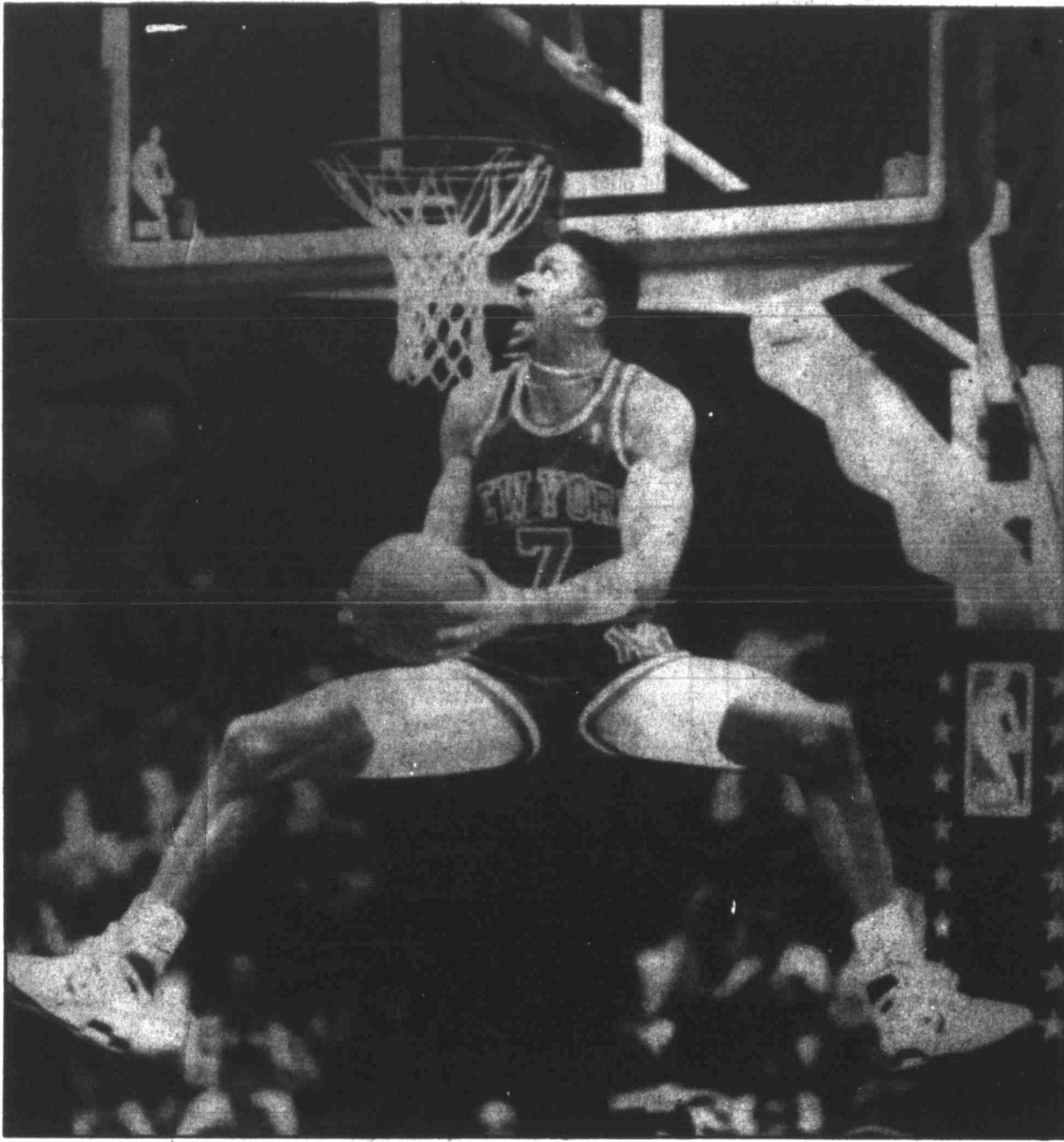
Last year, Ellis lost 17-15 to Bird in the final round. His three-round total of 56 was one short of Bird's best of 57 last year.

Walker, a reserve forward on the New York Knicks, did plenty of "sky-walking" to win the slam-dunk title.

Favoring a variety of 360-degree spin dunks, Walker started slowly with 42.5 points out of a possible 50 on his first dunk of the day.

After that, he was given scores of 48.8, 46.9, 49.5, 48.9, 49.6 and 49.6, respectively. No one else in the competition had a score higher than 47.8.

"I was not sure I'd make it," Walker said, referring to his doubts



HOUSTON — New York Knicks reserve Kenny Walker goes up for a backward slam during the finals of the Slam-Dunk Contest at the NBA's All-Star Saturday gala.

about competing because of his father's death. "I talked with my mother. Her advice was, 'Life goes on. You have to go on.'"

"I felt like he was with me. There was a motivation to win it for him."

Clyde Drexler reached the finals against Walker and failed to put the ball in the basket in his first two

attempts of the last round, giving Walker the victory.

Walker credited Drexler with helping him during the competition.

"I was tentative coming out and then Clyde told me to move my legs more and move the ball down more," Walker said. "The first 360 got a real good response."

Drexler, in the slam-dunk contest for the fifth time in six years, couldn't believe that Walker had not been invited to the event in his first two years in the NBA.

"Where's he been? He hasn't been invited? That's amazing," Drexler said.

Drexler twice missed dunks after running almost the length of the floor and taking off from just in front of the free-throw line.

"Dominique and Larry Nance were saying, 'Try it from the free-throw line.' They were helping me out, right?" Drexler said. "The first one felt pretty good, but I missed it. The second one just slipped out of my hand."

The slam-dunk judges were Warren Moon of the NFL Houston Oilers and four retired NBA players — Julius Erving, Bobby Jones, Earl Monroe and Nate Archibald. Jones, Monroe and Archibald played in the Legends game dominated by Murphy.

Playing in front of a hometown crowd a week after being named the Houston Rockets' shooting coach, Murphy scored 26 points, including a game-winning 3-pointer at the buzzer, as the West beat the East 54-53 in the Legends game.

Murphy's point total was eight more than Pete Maravich scored in 1984.

Murphy was 4-for-6 from 3-point range, prompting questions about whether the 5-foot-9, 40-year-old still harbored dreams of still playing in the NBA.

"There's always a part of you that says you can still play," Murphy said. "Ego is all we have left."

Murphy said his main goal was to make an impression on the Rockets' players.

'Stangs race by Steers

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

ANDREWS — The Andrews Mustangs turned on the afterburners in the fourth quarter against the Big Spring Steers to throw the district race into a tie with a 69-60 victory Friday night.

The Mustangs outscored the Steers 20-13 in the final quarter, making a tie for first between Andrews and Big Spring. Both teams have 11-1 district records. Andrews, ranked number five in the state, pushes its record to 26-3. Big Spring falls to 18-11.

Both teams have two games left. If there is a tie, then a extra game will be played to decide the seeding in the state playoffs.

Andrews led 49-47 going into the final quarter in front of the standing-room only crowd of 1,400. But the 'Stangs rallied behind the play of guard Damon Clay and post player Ara Baten. Both played all-around games.

Clay, a transfer from Midland Lee, hit 8 of 12 shots from the floor, finishing with 16 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. Baten, a 6-5 junior, was equally as accurate, making 8 of nine field goals for 20 points and seven rebounds.

Andrews coach Frank Bice called it one of Baten's better games. "He (Baten) played really well; he's been playing well lately. He made some clutch buckets tonight. Our big men played a lot better tonight," said Bice.

Baten started the Andrews fourth-quarter onslaught by scoring inside on a pass from Clay, giving the Mustangs a 51-47 lead. After Big Spring's Abner Shellman nailed a three-pointer, Clay hit a basket, got a steal and

Girls blast Andrews

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Lady Steers overcame a case of the first-half doldrums and, fueled by Tami Wise and Peggy Smith, exploded in the final 16 minutes to defeat the Andrews Lady Mustangs, 64-36, in the regular-season finale for both teams.

Wise — playing in her last game at Steer Gym — scored 32 points and Smith added 16 for the Lady Steers, now 25-3 for the season and 13-1 in District 4-4A play. Christia Rogers scored 11 points to lead Andrews, which finished its season at 14-14 overall, 8-6 in league play.

The victory was the Lady Steers' 31st straight at Steer Gym, a streak dating back to 1966.

The stage is now set for Big Spring and Sweetwater to meet in a one-game playoff for first place in the district. Sweetwater won its season finale, 56-36, over Fort Stockton Friday.

The Lady Steers and Sweetwater, who defeated Fort Stockton 56-36 Friday, will play Tuesday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus.

Big Spring appeared to be looking ahead to its playoff game during the first half, a point not lost to Lady Steers' coach C.E. Carmichael.

"... We weren't taking care of business (early)," Carmichael said. "We finally started playing with about five minutes left in the first half and played pretty good after that."

The Lady Steers had trouble with the Lady Mustangs' defense in the first quarter and, with 1:40 left in the period, trailed 5-4. However, Wise and Gisila Spears converted on consecutive possessions to give Big Spring an 8-5 lead after one.

Spears hit a jumper with 5:26 left in the half to give the Lady Steers a 14-9 lead, but Paulette Jones countered with a jumper and Rogers added a pair of free throws to bring Andrews within one, 14-13, one minute later.

That proved to be Andrews' last hurrah, however, as Big Spring scored nine unanswered points — including six from Wise — to take a 23-13 lead into intermission.

The Lady Steers began pulling

Hawks sweep Paris JC on opening day

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Howard College pitching coach Frank Anderson had a lot unanswered questions concerning this year's young pitching staff. Saturday Anderson had some of those questions answered after watching the performances of Kurt Schmidt and Tom Leahy.

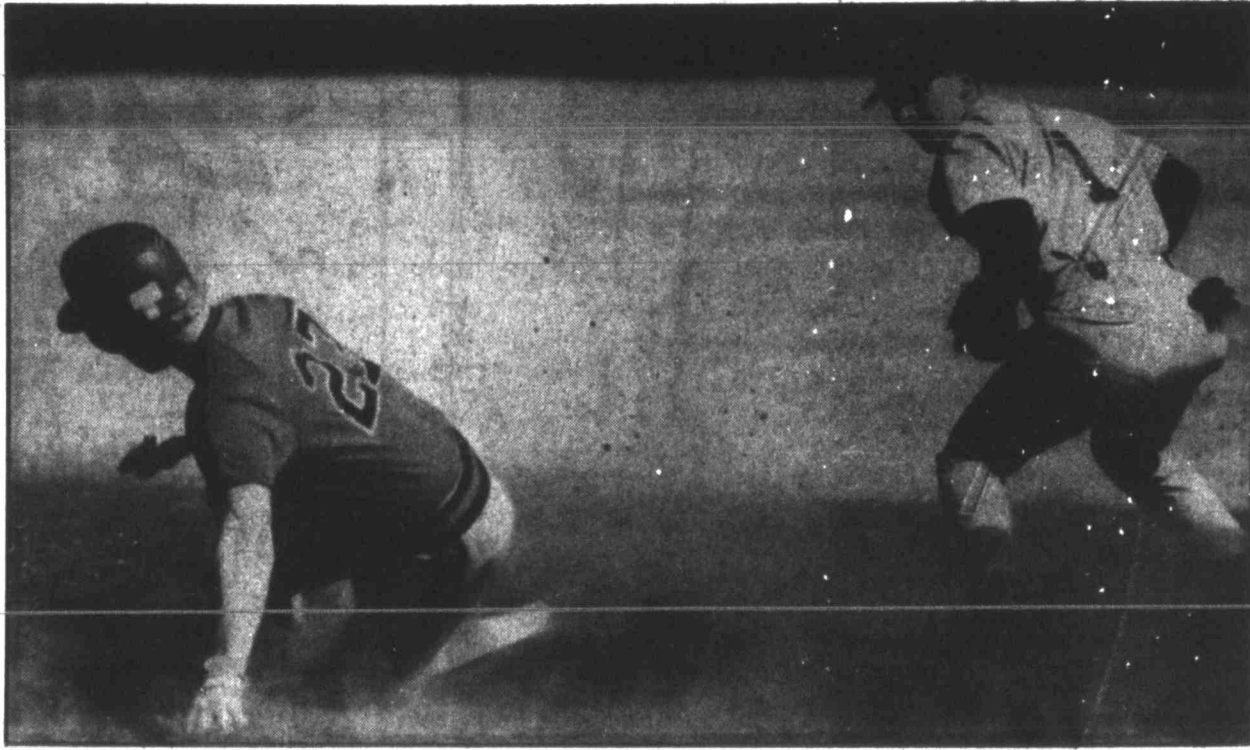
Both freshmen hurlers turned in fine performances at the Hawks beat the Paris Junior College Dragons 13-1 and 8-0 in the season opener for both teams at Jack Barber Field.

Both hurlers pitched masterful games, staying in control of Paris hitters all day.

Schmidt, a right-hander from Miles City, Mont., handcuffed the Dragons on three hits in the first game. He struck out two and walked three as the Hawks won in five innings.

Leahy, a righty from Boulder, Colo., pitched a two-hitter in the second game. He fanned six and walked one.

"They (Schmidt and Leahy) came out and did the job. I really didn't think they would pitch this well, and this would be this easy," said Anderson. "They knew they had the talent, now they know they can do it. Darren Glenn played outstanding today also," said Anderson of Howard's shortstop and designated hitter.



Howard College's Darren Glenn steals second base during fourth inning action of the opener of the Hawks-Paris Dragons doubleheader Saturday afternoon at Jack Barber Field. Glenn homered twice in the doubleheader. Paris second baseman Jay Nelson is too late with the tag.

HOWARD 13, PARIS 1

The Hawks banged out 12 hits en route to a 10-run-rule win in the first game.

The Howard hitting attack was paced by Glenn, third baseman Jerry Camara, second baseman Mike Bard and left fielder David Wallace.

Glenn and Camara each got three hits. Glenn hit a two-run homer in the second, and drove in another run with a double in Howard's six-run third inning. Camara singled, doubled and tripl-

ed, driving in two runs and scoring three times himself. Wallace and Bard each had two hits. Bard keyed the big third inning with a two-run homer.

Paris' only score of the afternoon came in the top of the fourth when first baseman Lanny Williams tagged Schmidt for a homer.

Leading 9-1, the Hawks iced the game in the bottom of the fourth by scoring four times. Glenn singled and Camara, Kenny Fredrick and Bard all doubled.

Brit Wiegand took the loss for Paris. He gave up nine runs on eight hits in three innings. Tony Smith relieved him.

HOWARD 8, PARIS 0

Leahy allowed only a single and double from right fielder Russell Tatum. Tatum had an infield hit in the first inning and doubled in the seventh.

Howard hitters banged out seven hits this time. JC coach Bill Griffin started a totally different lineup in the second game.

Second baseman Mike Hughes was the only Hawk to get two hits in the game. Glenn, playing shortstop this game, hit a three-run homer in Howard's four-run third inning.

Center fielder Tim Demerson got the Hawks on the scoreboard in the second inning. Demerson lashed a

Thrill soon wears thin for nation's top prep recruits

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — At first it's fun — the attention from famous football coaches, the endless parties, the calls from sweet-voiced sorority sisters.

But as the phone rings and rings and rings from early morning to late night, many prized prep recruits come to dread talking to coaches, who ask for 30 seconds and take 30 minutes.

No wonder Sean Gilbert and Ron Dickerson, two of the nation's highly sought high school football players, were relieved as much as excited when they finally chose a college.

Yet Gilbert and Dickerson say the recruiting process is something they will always remember — if only because the expensive dinners, private jet rides and VIPs are hard to forget.

"All of the coaches said the same thing, that's why I got tired of hearing it — 'We want you Sean, you're a good kid, you're one of the best players in the country, we really need you,'" Gilbert said. "They just ran at the mouth."

"All of the coaches said the same thing, that's why I got tired of hearing it — 'We want you Sean, you're a good kid, you're one of the best players in the country, we really need you.' They just ran at the mouth." — Sean Gilbert

Gilbert, a 6-foot-6, 270-pound defensive end and linebacker from Aliquippa, was USA Today's defensive player of the year. Also a basketball star, he is considered one of the nation's top 10 recruits because of his rare combination of size, speed and strength.

But his mother, Aileen Gilbert, said Sean never shed a blocker as fast as he did the coaches who insisted on calling two, three or more times a day.

"It was hectic, real hectic, just plain crazy," said Mrs. Gilbert, an Aliquippa school board member. "I had no idea it would be like this. My son, Mark (a freshman at Iowa) went through basketball recruiting, but it was nothing like this."

"It was so intense. Some coaches called so many times to make us keep them in mind, it got to the

point where we tried to forget about them."

After narrowing his choices to Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Penn State, Gilbert committed to Pitt "because he just didn't want to go that far from home," his mother said.

"I really admired his patience. He handled it really well," Mrs. Gilbert said. "All of that pressure on him ... it was just too much pressure on an 18-year-old who hasn't finished high school. Trying to keep up with his homework and playing ball and being recruited, it was so much pressure."

Dickerson, a State College High School running back, was in a unique situation because his father, Ron Sr., is an assistant coach at Penn State. He knew if he signed with the Nittany Lions, it would be

assumed he went there because of his father. If he went elsewhere, it might be said his own father couldn't recruit him.

He chose Arkansas.

"Ever since I was young, my Dad was always telling me to be different," Dickerson said. "Penn State is a great institution but I just didn't feel I was the type to go there. Ever since I was young, I wanted to go away."

The 6-3, 190-pound Dickerson wrote a series of newspaper columns for the hometown Centre Daily Times called "The Dickerson Diary." He wrote of coaches who couldn't take no for an answer, of being bored by never-ending highlight films, of recruit parties that lasted until dawn.

At Notre Dame, Dickerson tried to eat "some of the grossest food I have ever had. ... Not even the

Lady Steers

Continued from page 1-B

away in the third quarter when Jennifer Hendleman started a 10-0 run with a jumper with 3:41 left in the period. Entering the final period, Big Spring had a comfortable 44-26 lead.

Carmichael said Big Spring took advantage of Wise's height advantage in the contest.

"We felt like they didn't match up well with (Wise)," Carmichael said. "But you have to give Tami credit. She looked like her old self out there."

Carmichael also had praise for Debbie Pulver, who came off the bench and played fine defense.

"Debbie played that way against Sweetwater Tuesday," he said. "She was really hustling out there again tonight. You can tell she wants some playing time."

Although pleased with the win, the Big Spring coach also was visibly irked by his team's 19 turnovers. "I hate to keep harping on this, but to beat the good teams, you've got to take care of the ball," he said.

Looking ahead to the playoff with Sweetwater, Carmichael noted that there is little left to say, since both teams are very familiar with each other. "It's like the old saying: 'Paralysis by analysis' — we've almost reached that point."

Game time Tuesday is 7:30 p.m. Big Spring will be home team and its fans will sit in the north-side seats.

JVs, freshmen win

The Big Spring JV Lady Steers pulled away for an easy 47-13 win over Andrews in the final game of the season for both teams Friday night.

Wendi Rose scored 11 points and Amber Grisham added 10 for Big Spring, which finishes its season with a 9-5 record.

The Big Spring freshmen also were victorious in their game,



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring Lady Steers Tami Wise, left, and Andrews Lady Mustangs' Dentrice Jenkins, far right, battle for the ball during first half action at Steer Gym Friday night. Others involved in the play are Andrews' Pat Alvadre, second from left, and Big Spring's Gisila Spears.

taking a 23-20 win over Andrews in Friday's first game. Teresa Ross scored nine points to lead the Big Spring frosh.

ANDREWS (36) — Dentrice Jenkins 20; Patte Nolan 0 0 0; Christa Rogers 27; Patricia Alvarez 4 0 8; Melinda Gonzalez 1 0 2; Ma'ya Maxie 1 0 2; Prissy Lopez 0 0 0; Paulette Jones 3 2 9; totals 13 9-18 36.

BIG SPRING (64) — Stephanie Smith 20; Peggy Smith 4 6 16; Shana Brasel 0

0 0; Jennifer Hendleman 1 0 2; Vicki Norwood 0 0 0; Angie Dees 1 0 2; Debbie Pulver 0 1 1; Lana Dower 0 0 0; Tami Wise 13 6 32; Gisila Spears 3 1 7; totals 24 14-18 64.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Andrews 5 8 13 10—36
Big Spring 8 15 21 20—64
3-point goals — Jones, P. Smith 2; Total fouls — Andrews 18, Big Spring 10;

Fouled out — none; Technical foul — Andrews bench.

Steers

Continued from page 1-B

scored a layup, and was fouled. His free throw gave Andrews a 56-50 lead.

Clay then fed Baten again for a score, and Gym Bice, coach Bice's son, nailed a three-pointer from the corner, giving Andrews an insurmountable 61-50 lead with 3:15 left.

The expected shootout between Bice and Shellman never materialized. Both had off shooting nights: Bice was 6 of 18 from the floor, finishing with 18 points, and Shellman was 6 of 23, scoring 17 points.

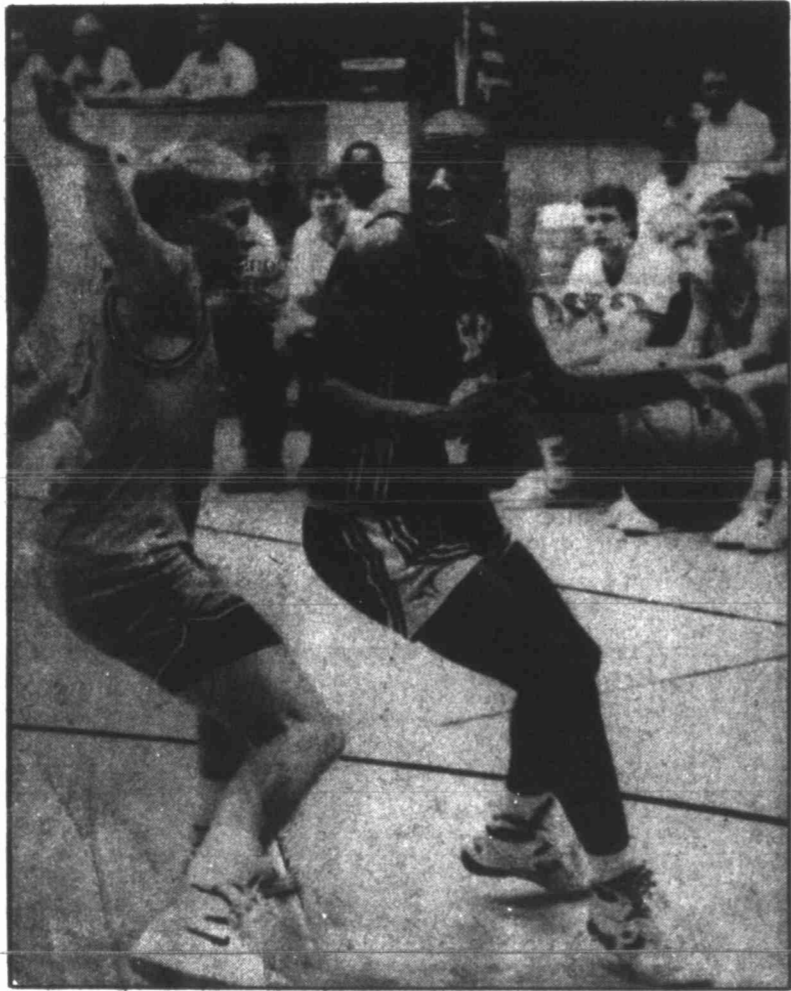
It was the hot shooting of Doug Young that kept Big Spring in the game. Many times when the Mustangs threatened to make a surge, Young would come through with an outside bomb. Young led all Big Spring scorers with 19 points, including five three-pointers.

Reserve post player Louis Soldan was the only Steer to make over 50 percent of his shots, making four of six field goals. He and Young fueled a second quarter Big Spring spurt that put the Steers ahead at the half, 38-35.

The Steers were plagued by foul trouble throughout the game as both guard Tony Lewis and Joe Downey spent half of the time on the bench because of fouls. Both fouled out early in the fourth quarter, but Soldan and Brandon Burnett filled in admirably.

"The main thing is we couldn't get to the foul line in the fourth quarter," said Big Spring coach Boyce Paxton. "We didn't get into the one-and-one until there was 30 seconds left in the game. They went to the foul line about 25 times and I think we went to the foul line 13 times."

The Mustangs threatened to make it a blowout by jumping to a 16-3 lead in the first five minutes of play. But the Steers got back into the game on a couple of three-pointers and a tip-in by Young, two free throws by Shellman and a free throw each by Downey and Thane Russey.



Herald photo by Steve Poltevit

ANDREWS — Big Spring Steers' Abner Shellman, right, drives to the basket against Andrews' Gym Bice during action from the District 4-4A game Friday night.

Big Spring trailed 20-16 going into the second quarter.

In the second quarter, Big Spring outscored Andrews 15-7 to take a 38-35 halftime lead.

"In the first game our big people had a lot of offensive rebounds," said Paxton. "Our big people outdid them and, as was the case tonight, their big people outdid ours."

The Steers will be in action Tuesday when they travel to San Angelo to take on the Lake View Chiefs. JV starts at 6 p.m., varsity follows at 7:30.

BIG SPRING (60) — Abner Shellman 6 3 17; Thane Russey 1 3 5; Doug Young 7

0 19; Joe Downey 2 3 7; Tony Lewis 0 0 0; Brandon Burnett 0 0 0; Chris Cole 2 0 5; Louis Soldan 4 0 8; totals 21-65; 9-14 60.

ANDREWS (69) — Gym Bice 6 3 18; Damon Clay 8 0 16; Scott Collins 1 7 9; David Pipes 2 3 7; Ara Baten 8 4 20; Michael Hernandez 0 0 0; Guy Hester 0 0 0; Steven Acosta 0 0 0; totals 25-50; 17-30 69.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Big Spring 16 22 9 13—60
Andrews 20 15 14 20—69

Fouled Out — Big Spring (Lewis, Downey); Turnovers — Big Spring 9; Andrews 12; Rebounds — Big Spring 33 (Shellman 7, Downey 6, Russey 5, Young 5); Andrews 33 (Clay 10; Baten 7, Pipes 6); Steals — Big Spring (Shellman 3, Burnett 2); Andrews (Clay 2); Assists — Big Spring (Young 4, Shellman 3); Andrews (Clay 7); Blocked Shots — Big Spring (Shellman 1); Andrews (Baten 2).

Recruits

Continued from page 1-B

coaches recruit alike, but some use unorthodox approaches. Several coaches told Gilbert they'd get a raise if they delivered him, and Mrs. Gilbert said others asked, "Do you need anything?"

"I probably could have reported

them just for the statement, but I don't think they were trying to violate anything. I think they were just asking," she said.

Gilbert said he probably cost some coaches a pay raise.

"And they're mad, probably, because they can't get their

daughter a new car. They can't finish that swimming pool in their backyard.

"They try to make it so you feel sympathy for them. I look at them and say, 'You couldn't possibly care about me or have any feelings.'"

Bubka regains indoor record

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union regained the world indoor pole vault record Saturday, then failed three times at clearing 20 feet in the Yomiuri-Chitose indoor track and field meet.

Bubka, using the same pole as the one he used in winning the gold medal at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, soared 19-9½ on his third and final attempt before approximately 11,000 fans at Castle Hall.

Bubka, the world outdoor record-holder at 19-10½ and the two-time world outdoor champion, bettered the previous world indoor record of 19-9 set by compatriot Rodion Gataullin Feb. 4 at Gomei, U.S.S.R.

"Today's performance was not so good technically, but my physical condition was good," Bubka said. "I also like this arena."

Although Bubka came up short in his attempt to clear the 20-foot barrier, he said, "If all conditions are fit for me, it will be possible to

clear 6.20 meters (20¼ this season). I did it during training."

He will not, however, do it in next month's World Indoor Championships at Budapest, Hungary. He said he was skipping that meet.

American Tim Bright finished second, clearing 18-9¼.

Other men's winners included Americans Joe DeLoach in the 60-meter dash, Danny Everett in the 400 meters, Mike Powell in the long jump and Willie Banks in the triple jump, and Sweden's Patrik Sjöberg in the high jump.

Women's winners included American Evelyn Ashford in the 60 and Tamara Bykova of the Soviet Union in the high jump.

DeLoach, who beat fellow American Carl Lewis in winning the gold medal in the 200 meters at Seoul, sped to victory in the 60 in 6.80 seconds.

"I was satisfied with my second career race in the 60 meters," DeLoach said. "I was aggressive at the start."

He said he will focus on the 200 at

the World Championships.

Everett, a bronze medalist at Seoul, led all the way in winning the 400 in 48.97.

"I'm satisfied with the result," Everett said. "It was my first indoor competition this season."

Powell, the Seoul silver medalist, leaped 26-4¼ in taking the long jump.

Banks, the outdoor world record-holder at 58-11½, won the triple jump at 53-2¼.

"My (physical) condition was good, but for some reason I couldn't jump well," Banks said.

Sjöberg's winning height in the high jump was 7-4½.

Ashford, winner of three gold medals and one silver in the last two Olympics, took the women's 60 in 7.27, beating Jamaican Olympian Grace Jackson, who was second in 7.41.

"I'm trying to break my best time of 10.71 in the 100 meters and eventually beat (world record-holder) Florence Griffith Joyner," Ashford said.

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Pitt shocks second-ranked Hoyas

By The Associated Press

Georgetown needed to win for prestige. Pittsburgh needed to win for survival.

Jason Matthews scored 24 points and Pitt held the second-ranked Hoyas to eight points in the final 10 minutes Saturday for a 79-74 upset.

Pitt, 12-10 and 5-6 in the Big East, is in peril of failing to get its third straight bid to the NCAA tournament. But the Panthers improved their chances with their fourth victory over a Top Ten team in the last five weeks.

"I still think we can make it if we reach 16 or 17 wins, and we've got a chance. Beating Georgetown gives us a better chance," Pitt coach Paul Evans said.

Georgetown is 18-3 and leads the conference at 8-2.

"We're not talking about a season, we're talking about one basketball game we lost," Georgetown coach John Thompson said.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 3 Missouri beat Kansas 93-80, Wisconsin beat No. 8 Iowa 65-54, Minnesota beat No. 10 Michigan 88-80, beat No. 10 Duke 86-60, No. 15 West Virginia beat Penn State 100-67 and No. 20 Georgia Tech beat Wake Forest 75-70.

In night games, Northwestern was at No. 7 Illinois, St. John's was at No. 9 Syracuse, No. 11 Seton Hall was at Villanova and Michigan State was at No. 16 Ohio State.

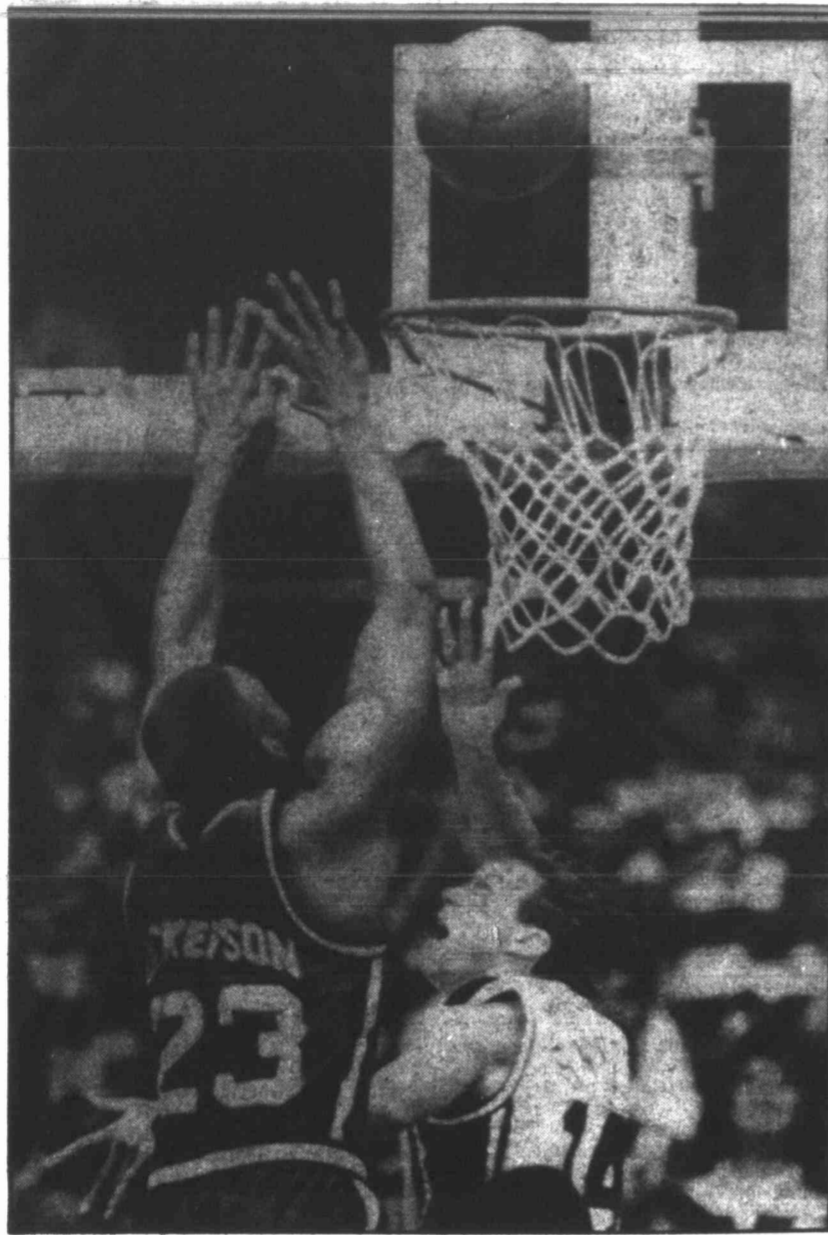
Georgetown led 49-37 early in the second half when freshman center Alonzo Mourning drew his fourth foul and left the game. Mourning re-entered with 8½ minutes left and fouled out 10 seconds later.

"When he fouled out we were thinking, 'That's great,'" Pitt's Bobby Martin said. "But we knew there was still a lot of time left."

Matthews and Rod Brookins scored six points each during a 12-0 burst that put Pitt ahead 68-66 with 5:58 remaining.

Pitt took the lead for good at 72-70 on Martin's two free throws with 2:20 to play. After Charles Smith made one of two free throws, Pitt scored five straight points, all on free throws, to make it 77-71 with 51 seconds left. Smith finished with 22 points.

No. 3 Missouri 93, Kansas 80
Byron Irvin scored 22 points and the Tigers won for the first time under assistant coach Rich Daly, who took over when Norm Stewart



DURHAM, N.C. — Duke's Quinn Snyder goes past Maryland's Dave Dickerson (23) for two points during the first half Saturday in Atlantic Coast Conference action.

was hospitalized.

Missouri, 21-4 and 7-1 in the Big Eight, won as Stewart watched from a hospital bed for the second straight game. Stewart was stricken with a bleeding ulcer Thursday on Missouri's flight to Oklahoma, one day after the suspension of top assistant Bob Sundvold in the school's first-ever NCAA scandal.

Kansas, 16-8 and 3-6, lost its fifth straight game and remained stuck on 1,399 victories. Mark Randall scored 18 points for the Jayhawks.

Wisconsin 65, No. 8 Iowa 54
Trent Jackson scored 24 points and the Hawkeyes scored their fewest points this season as they lost their second straight.

Wisconsin, 13-7 and 5-6 in the Big Ten, outscored Iowa 17-7 in the final eight minutes of the first half to take a 36-27 lead, then led throughout the second half.

Iowa, 17-6 and 5-5, never got closer than five in the second half. Danny Jones added 15 points and Tom Molaski and Tim Locum 13 each for Wisconsin, which ended a

six-game losing streak to Iowa. B.J. Armstrong led Iowa with 13 points.

Minnesota 88, No. 10 Michigan 80
The Gophers, 14-7 and 6-5 in the Big Ten, upset a ranked team for the fourth straight time at home. Before Michigan, Minnesota had beaten Illinois (at the time No. 1), Iowa (No. 5), Ohio State (No. 15).

Willie Burton scored five of his 27 points during a 33-second span late in the game to put Minnesota ahead for good at 63-61. Melvin Newbern iced the game with six points during a 9-3 run that put the Gophers ahead 78-70 with 1:45 left.

Glenn Rice scored 29 points for Michigan, 18-5 and 6-4.

No. 14 Duke 86, Maryland 60
Danny Ferry scored 24 points for Duke, which used a 16-0 run to take a 22-8 lead. The Blue Devils led 40-22 at halftime.

Duke, 17-4, 6-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, made 60 percent of its field goals in the first half and 58 percent for the game. 1-8.

Jerrold Mustaf scored 18 points for Maryland, 8-14 and 1-8.

No. 15 West Virginia 100, Penn St. 67

Steve Berger scored 22 points, including four 3-pointers, and Chris Brooks added 20 as West Virginia extended the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games.

Herbie Brooks had 19 points and Ray Foster had 15, 12 of which came during a six-minute, second-half spurt for the host Mountaineers, 18-2 and 12-0 in the Atlantic-10.

Penn State dropped to 13-10 and 8-5.

No. 20 Georgia Tech 75, Wake Forest 70

Dennis Scott scored 22 points and Tom Hammonds 19, and the Yellow Jackets survived a late rally.

Georgia Tech, 16-7 overall and 5-3 in the ACC, led by 10 with just under six minutes remaining but Wake Forest closed to 72-70 on Sam Ivy's basket with 44 seconds remaining.

The Demon Deacons failed to score after that and Tech hit the front end of three 1-and-1 free throw situations in the final 34 seconds, one each by Brian Oliver, Hammonds and Scott.

Ivy scored 16 points for Wake Forest, 11-10 and 2-7.

Coahoma clinches second-half crown

CRANE — The Coahoma Bulldogettes clinched the District 7-3A second-half crown with a come-from-behind 51-49 victory against the Crane Ladybirds here Friday night.

Post player Kelly Williams led Coahoma with 17 points, and freshman Leticia Anderson came off the bench to score 13 for the Bulldogettes, who concluded regular season action with a 21-7 record, 4-0 in second-half league play.

They will now face first-half champion Greenwood in a one-

game playoff for the district title at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Greenwood.

Coahoma coach Truman Meissner said his team may have been looking ahead to the playoff Friday night.

"We just weren't real intense," Meissner said. "I think we were looking ahead. . . . We'd beat Crane three times already this season, and I think our kids were just too relaxed when we played them."

Crane, paced by Monica Allen and Tiffany McWhorter, who scored 18 and 13 points, respectively, held a 29-23 halftime lead before

the Bulldogettes came to life in the third quarter, outscoring the Ladybirds 18-8.

The hosts rallied in the fourth quarter, but Coahoma was able to hang on for the win.

"We just weren't real sharp, I don't think we were ready to play," Meissner said. "But the first half definitely woke us up. . . . Leticia is a freshman and really came through for us. She made some freshman mistakes, but she had a great game."

The Coahoma-Greenwood matchup will be the third such contest

between the two teams. They split their previous meetings.

"It's going to be a heck of a game," Meissner said. "I'm just going to tell (his team) that we have a chance to win the district championship. . . ."

COAHOMA (51) — K. Williams 17; L. Anderson 13; A. Damron 10; K. Gee 9; P. Clanton 2; P. Wilson 1; totals 19-10-51.

CRANE (49) — M. Allen 18; T. McWhorter 13; C. Garcia 6; D. Young 4; C. Sanchez 4; T. Galindo 4; R. Downey 2; totals 22-3-49.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Coahoma 15 8 18 10 — 51
Crane 17 12 8 12 — 49

Olson sweating showdown with Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Arizona coach Lute Olson is uneasy, and for good reason.

For his Wildcats to become the first team in a three weeks to hold the No. 1 ranking for longer than seven days, they must win Sunday on the road against fifth-ranked Oklahoma.

"A great team and a tough place to play," said Olson, keenly aware that Oklahoma has won 25 straight at home and 89 of its last 91 home games.

"It's not exactly a place that you can go in and figure that you're a favorite."

Olson knows a little something about homecourt advantage. Arizona, 18-2, leads Division I schools with 30 straight victories at home. Oklahoma's 25-game streak is the second longest.

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said the Wildcats have been equally impressive on the road this season.

"When you pick up the score, it's hard to tell if they were at home or on the road," Tubbs said.

Indeed, the Wildcats are in the midst of a 10-game winning streak that includes five road victories against Pac-10 teams. In those

road games, Arizona has won by an average of 20 points including a 78-57 victory at Oregon on Thursday in the Wildcats' first game as No. 1 this season.

A victory Sunday would not only keep Arizona No. 1 — Oklahoma and Illinois were only able to stay there one week — but would give the Wildcats a measure of revenge for the 86-78 loss to Oklahoma in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament last season.

Or would it?
"We haven't made any big deal about it at all," said Sean Elliott, who leads the team with an

average of nearly 22 points per game.

"We're just going to go in there and play like we were going to play any other game. I'm sure maybe emotions will get a little hotter — that's just because of how people have been billing it."

The game is also being billed as a showdown between two Player of the Year candidates, Elliott and Oklahoma's Stacey King. King is averaging 26 points and nearly 11 rebounds per game, although as a center he plays a different position than Elliott, forward, and won't match up with him.

Hawks

Continued from page 1-B
double down the third base line, scoring Glenn and Stewart.

In the third HC scored four more times. Hughes led off with a perfect bunt that the third baseman didn't have a chance on. Next, Bill Alexander was hit by a pitch. Glenn followed by crushing Tim Hampton's offering deep over the left field fence.

Todd Kolbicka then hit a bloop single to right, Fredrick singled and Stewart walked. Kolbicka scored run number six on a wild pitch.

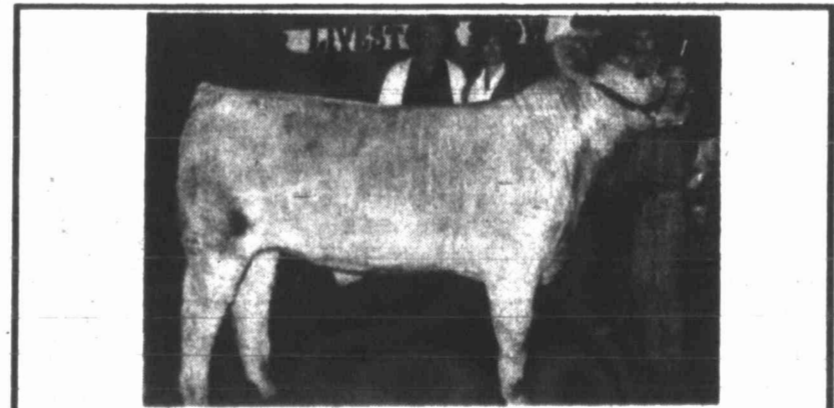
Howard added its last two runs in the sixth. Jose Rubiera reached base on an error and Camara walked. Rubiera scored on Paul

Spyhalski's double. Camara scored down the third base line, scoring Glenn and Stewart.

Hampton took the loss for Paris. He went three innings and allowed five runs on six hits. Steve Smith relieved him.

The two teams will meet today in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Ruben Felix will start the opener for the Hawks.

Paris 000 000 0-0 2 1
Howard 024 002 x-8 7 0
LOB — Howard 6, Paris 2; SB — Howard (Frederick 1); 2B — Howard (Hughes, 1, Demerson 1, Spyhalski 1); Paris (Tatum 1); HR — Howard (Glenn 1); Errors — Howard (Van Zile); WP — Leahy (1-0) LP — Hampton (0-1); Time — 1:45.



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LARRY PETTIGREW STEPHANIE FETCHER

Hawks, Queens split overtime tilts Friday

Hawks 92, FPC 87

BORGER — Larry Pettigrew led all scorers with 24 points, and the Howard College Hawks survived a second-half scare to down the Frank Phillips College Plainsmen, 92-87, in double overtime here Friday night.

Terrence Lewis added 19 points and Michael New 12 for the Hawks, now 18-10 for the season, and 8-5 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play. Frank Phillips, paced by Donald Dixon with 20 points, falls to 2-10 in league play.

"I didn't expect this," HC coach Steve Green said of the two overtimes. "There are a 100 reasons why it happened, but let's just be glad we got the win."

The Hawks had a 20-point lead early in the second half before the Plainsmen, behind the shooting of Dixon, rallied to tie the score at 72-all at the end of regulation. Frank Phillips rallied once again in the first overtime to tie the contest, 80-80, and send it into the second overtime period. Pettigrew hit a three-pointer with 2:20 left to give the Hawks a four-point cushion. Frank Phillips reduced the margin to 88-87 with one minute remaining before Lewis scored, stole a pass and added another basket with about 30 seconds left to ice the game for Howard.

After the game, Green praised the play of Pettigrew, who led the Hawks in scoring for the second consecutive night.

"Larry is really playing hard now," Green said. "He's playing better at this stage of the season than he was at the start."

The Hawks — who won two of three on their road trip — return to Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Monday to play an improved New Mexico Military Institute squad.

"The Military is playing a lot bet-

ter," Green said. "They beat New Mexico Junior College at (NMJC) this week. . . . as we proved tonight, no lead is safe in this conference."

The win puts Howard two games ahead of NMJC in the race for the fourth and final regional tournament slot with three games remaining.

"Every time we put a win on the board, that makes it harder for (NMJC) to catch up. We're two up with three to go."

FPC 91, Queens 85
BORGER — Turnovers late in the game spelled doom for the Howard College Hawk Queens Friday night as the Frank Phillips College Plainswomen downed the Queens, 91-85, here in overtime.

The Queens had a four-point lead and the ball with 1:31 left in regulation, but Frank Phillips converted three HC turnovers into points and led, 81-79, with eight seconds left.

After a Howard timeout, Linda Waters was fouled and converted both free throws to send the game into overtime.

But turnovers again plagued the Queens in the extra period, as three more Howard miscues were translated into Frank Phillips points.

"It was our mistakes that converted it to a win for Frank Phillips," HC coach Don Stevens said. "We've been playing good basketball, we just can't seem to put anybody away."

Stephanie Fetcher scored 21 points and Linda Waters 17 to lead Howard, now 12-15 for the season and 2-7 in WJAC play. Stevens said the loss practically eliminates the Queens from contention for a spot in the regional tournament.

The Queens will return to action Thursday when they host Frank Phillips at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

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SCOREBOARD

All-star stats

NEW YORK (AP) — The statistics for All-Star teams playing in the 39th Annual NBA All-Star Game on Feb. 12 at the Ruppert arena in Houston:

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Patrick Ewing	42	383	329	1110	26.4
John Williams	45	339	290	1078	24.0
Charles Barkley	45	324	227	875	19.4
Scottie Pippen	46	389	223	1001	21.8
Scottie Pippen	48	314	129	806	16.8
Scottie Pippen	44	570	367	1521	34.6
Scottie Pippen	46	306	317	929	20.2
Scottie Pippen	45	375	249	999	22.2
Scottie Pippen	41	301	156	758	18.5
Scottie Pippen	44	319	140	825	18.8
Scottie Pippen	44	336	176	861	19.6
Scottie Pippen	43	432	252	1128	26.2

AP top 20

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

1. Arizona (18-2) did not play.
2. Georgetown (18-3) lost to Pittsburgh 74-79.
3. Missouri (21-4) beat Kansas 93-80.
4. Louisville (17-4) did not play.
5. Oklahoma (20-3) did not play.
6. North Carolina (18-5) did not play.
7. Illinois (20-3) beat Northwestern 86-69.
8. Iowa (17-6) lost to Wisconsin 65-54.
9. Syracuse (21-4) beat St. John's 92-69.
10. Michigan (18-5) lost to Minnesota 68-80.

Cougars edge past O'Donnell

GAIL — The Klondike Cougars secured a spot in the state basketball playoffs by defeating O'Donnell 65-64 in an extra district playoff game Friday night.

Sands, O'Donnell and Klondike finished the regular season tied in district play with 8-2 records. Sands won the coin flip and drew a bye. Now Klondike will play Sands Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Borden County gym.

If Sands wins, it will be the number one seed in the district and Klondike will be number two. If Klondike wins, it will be the number one seed and O'Donnell will play Sands to determine the number two seed.

The big basket for Klondike was a three-point shot by Clint Kirkland with a minute remaining, putting Klondike up by two points.

Klondike led 35-21 at the half, but O'Donnell got back into the game by shooting 10 of 14 from the field in the third quarter.

11. Seton Hall (20-4) beat Villanova 83-77.
12. Florida State (19-3) did not play.
13. Indiana (19-5) did not play.
14. Duke (17-4) beat Maryland 86-60.
15. West Virginia (19-3) beat Penn State 100-67.
16. Ohio State (17-6) beat Michigan State 81-75.
17. North Carolina State (15-4) did not play.
18. Stanford (18-5) did not play.
19. Nevada-Las Vegas (15-6) did not play.
20. Georgia Tech (16-7) beat Wake Forest 75-70.

College scores

EAST

Alderson-Broaddus 86, Charleston, W.Va. 74

Allegheny 75, Ohio Wesleyan 65

Army 72, Iona 67

Bentley 94, Assumption 89

Bethany, W.Va. 71, Hiram Col. 69

Bowdoin 74, Wesleyan 73

Canisius 67, Maine 66

Columbia 76, Penn 59

Concord 95, Fairmont St. 82

Dartmouth 75, Yale 72

Delaware 69, Lehigh 62

Drexel 89, Bucknell 85

FDU-Madison 70, Wilkes 52

Franklin & Marshall 67, Dickinson 57

Franklin Pierce 77, Bridgeport 75

Grove City 75, Thiel 50

Hartford 70, Vermont 63

Hofstra 58, Rider 59

Hunter 84, Medgar Evers 53

Indiana, Pa. 87, Clarion 81

Juniata 69, Drew 65

Kings, Pa. 62, Delaware Val. 58

La Salle 77, Manhattan 60

Lock Haven 77, California, Pa. 66

Lycoming 68, Susquehanna 58

MIT 77, Suffolk 59

Mercy, N.Y. 102, Southampton 85

Millersville 83, West Chester 80, OT

Monmouth, N.J. 70, Marist 65

Mount St. Mary's, Md. 99, Catholic U. 78

Mount St. Mary's, N.Y. 89, Upsala 72

N.J. Tech 124, Stevens Tech 64

Pittsburgh 79, Georgetown 74

SOUTH

Akron 75, Cent. Florida 71

Averett 80, Va. Wesleyan 68

Bethune-Cookman 58, Howard U. 47

Campbell 69, Winthrop 62

Centre 59, Rhodes 52

Cincinnati 82, S. Mississippi 70

Citadel 78, E. Tennessee 57

Clearwater Christian 81, Palm Beach Atlantic 74

Clemson 96, Liberty 71

Columbus 82, Armstrong St. 80, OT

Delaware St. 89, Md.-E. Shore 78

Duke 86, Maryland 60

Emory & Henry 77, Lynchburg 75, OT

Ferrum 89, Christopher Newport 86

Florida 59, Kentucky 53

Florida Southern 103, Florida Tech 94

Francis Marion 85, Morris 83

Georgia Southern 76, Sleson 67

Georgia Tech 75, Wake Forest 70

Hampton U. 79, St. Paul's 73

James Madison 74, East Carolina 61

LSU 122, Tennessee 106

Lenoir-Rhyne 94, Atlantic Christian 71

Lincoln Memorial 82, Milligan 64

Longwood 77, Bowie St. 72, OT

MIDWEST

Albion 95, Spring Arbor 71

Aquinas 100, Northwd, Mich. 89

Baldwin-Wallace 65, Ohio Northern 66

Ball St. 64, Bowling Green 51

Bellarmine 93, Indianapolis 92

Beloit 66, St. Norbert 64

Bethel, Ind. 72, Huntington 67

Bradley 75, Drake 61

Cleveland St. 91, Wis.-Green Bay 85

Concordia, Wis. 92, Northwestern, Wis. 72

Cornell, Iowa 96, Illinois Col. 88

Dayton 80, Loyola, Ill. 85

DePauw 82, Manchester 61

Dordt 84, Briar Cliff 78

Evansville 90, Butler 77

Ferris St. 92, Michigan Tech 71

Findlay 85, Ohio Dominican 72

Franklin 91, St. Francis, Ind. 88

Grand Valley St. 109, N. Michigan 91

Greenville 69, Blackburn 68

Hope 88, Alma 84

Illinois St. 86, Indiana St. 83

Illinois Wesleyan 101, Carroll, Wis. 83

Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 78, St. Joseph's, Ind. 72

Indiana Tech 102, Oakland City 89

John Carroll 94, Wash. & Jeff. 66

Kalamazoo 113, Calvin 106, 3OT

Kansas St. 80, Nebraska 66

Kent St. 77, Toledo 55

Ky. Wesleyan 61, Ashland 59

Lake Superior St. 98, Hillsdale 97

Madonna 71, Nazareth, Mich. 62

Malone 78, Bluffton 63

SOUTHWEST

Cent. Arkansas 60, Ouachita 57

Oklahoma St. 100, Colorado 82

Southern Meth. 64, Baylor 51

St. Edward's, Texas 81, Incarnate Word 60

Texas Wesleyan 85, Texas Lutheran 67

Tulsa 75, Creighton 67

FAR WEST

Adams St. 73, W. New Mexico 64

Arizona St. 98, Oregon 94

California 88, Washington St. 69

Denver 118, Colorado Baptist 115, 4OT

Mesa, Colo. 111, Colorado Mines 105

New Mexico 79, Air Force 67

Utah 80, San Diego St. 77

Mary Washington 77, St. Mary's, Md. 75

Maryville, Tenn. 65, Oglethorpe 62

Memphis 100, American Intl. 96

Robert Morris 90, St. Francis, Pa. 87

Roberts Wesleyan 119, Baptist Bible, Pa. 103

Rochester Tech 123, Alfred 90

Rutgers 91, St. Joseph's 85

Salem St. 96, Westfield St. 90

Shippensburg 77, Edinboro 67

St. Anselm 79, Bryant 73

St. Bonaventure 65, George Washington 60

St. Lawrence 84, RPI 81, OT

St. Michael's 89, Springfield 76

St. Rose 90, Molloy 70

Stockton St. 92, Ramapo 76

Stonehill 103, Merrimack 101

Swarthmore 100, Penn St.-Harrisburg 88

Syracuse 92, St. John's 69

Trinity, Conn. 109, Bates 88

Wagner 85, Loyola, Md. 82

West Virginia 100, Penn St. 87

Wheeling Jesuit 78, Glenville St. 75

Widener 87, Haverford 41

York, Pa. 71, Gallaudet 58

Marian, Ind. 90, Grace 75

Miami, Ohio 70, Cent. Michigan 61

Minnesota 88, Michigan 80

Missouri 93, Kansas 88

Mount Senario 85, Northwestern, Minn. 48

Mount Vernon Nazarene 91, Defiance 75

Muskingum 58, Mount Union 51

National 94, Dickinson St. 77

Northland 89, Dr. Martin Luther 68

Notre Dame 83, Southern Cal 74

Olivet 68, Adrian 56

Principia 84, Maryville, Mo. 66

Rochford 67, Trinity, Ill. 55

Rockhurst 76, Grand View 47

Rose-Hulman 85, Flak 55

Taylor 101, Indiana-Southeast 49

Tiffin 81, Shawnee St. 66

Wabash 77, Hanover 69

W. Michigan 85, Ohio U. 81

Wisconsin 68, Iowa 54

Wisconsin 68, Marietta 51

Wooster 66, Kenyon 50

Zavaras, pitchers, on one-year contracts. Purchased the contract of Dave Cochrane, outfielder-catcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

Pacific Coast League — TUCSON TOROS—Fired Paul Moskau, general manager. Named Monty Hoppel, acting general manager.

COLLEGE — ARIZONA—Extended the contract of Charles Harris, athletic director, through June 30, 1992.

PGA

HONOLULU (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round in the \$750,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament played on the par-72, 6,975-yard, Waialae Country Club course (a denotes amateur):

Jim Carter	64-66-130
Gene Sauers	65-67-132
David Ogri	65-67-132
Tim Simpson	66-67-133
Mark Brooks	66-68-133
Chip Beck	66-68-133
Fulton Allen	66-68-134
Bill Glasson	67-67-134
Bobby Wadkins	66-68-134
Dave Rummells	70-65-135
Ben Crenshaw	69-66-135
Rex Caldwell	69-67-136
Leonard Thompson	71-65-136
Mike Donald	67-69-136
Steve Elkington	66-70-136
Jim Gallagher, Jr.	68-68-136
Lon Hinkle	66-70-136
David Canipe	70-66-136
Scott Simpson	67-69-136
Scott Hoch	68-68-136
Kazunari Takahashi	70-67-137
Billy Pioret	68-69-137
Lennie Clements	66-71-137
Buddy Gardner	68-69-137
John Imman	68-69-137
Larry Nelson	71-66-137
Billy Mayfair	69-68-137
Miguel Angel Martin	70-67-137
Rick Pearson	71-66-137
Danny Edwards	71-67-138
Brad Bryant	74-64-138
Dan Forsman	71-67-138

Transactions

BASEBALL — American League — CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Carlton Fisk, catcher, and Bob Thigpen, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Mike Jackson and Clint

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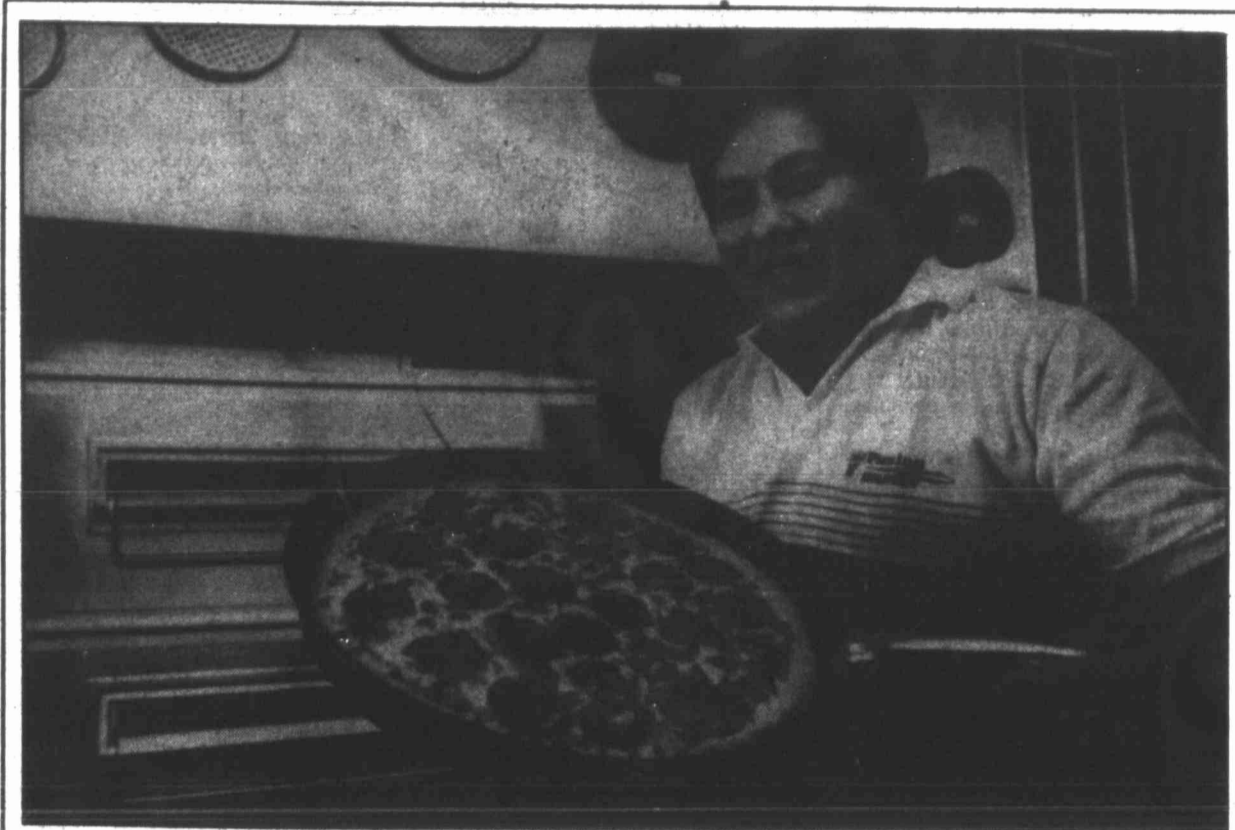
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Business



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Jesse Carrillo cooks up pizza at Big Spring's Pizazz Inn. Carrillo heads for Japan Tuesday.

Big Spring cook takes pizza America to Japan

By STEVE RAY
Herald Editor

It's a long way from Big Spring to Japan.

Especially when you're going to deliver pizza.

But for one Big Spring man, pepperonis and extra cheese, has landed him a job in the land across the sea, and it's a trip he says he won't soon forget.

Jesse Carrillo, 28, a cook at the Big Spring Pizza Inn was chosen from a long list of hopefuls to go to Japan for 45 days to help train new employees in the ways of operating an American pizza place.

Carrillo, who has worked at the local store for two years, will fly to Los Angeles Tuesday and then on to Shizuoka, Japan for 45 days to help train new employees.

"It's the chance of a

lifetime," said Carrillo, who was chosen late last year for a similar trip before it was cancelled.

"It's a new store in Japan, opened up next to a naval base. There should be a lot of American servicemen in there."

Carrillo was recommended for the assignment by Pizza Inn manager Danny Doporito.

"They just asked all Pizza Inn supervisors to pick someone to go over there for 45 days," Doporito said. "And they picked someone from that list to go."

"It's based on how good they are on speed and reliability. One of the best ones here has."

"I'm the one that suggested him, but I was really surprised he was picked out of everyone," Carrillo said the store sells

about \$5,000 worth of pizzas a day, "three to four times" what the Big Spring Pizza Inn sells.

"That's a lot of pizzas," Carrillo said.

Carrillo hopes to spend his days off traveling around Japan and doing a little sightseeing.

"I don't really know that much on the history (of Japan) but I hope to go around and learn a little bit more," Carrillo said.

"They're trying to get a lot of good help down there and they are asking managers here for help," said Carrillo, who has never been further away from his hometown of Big Spring than Denver or New Orleans.

"We have this option" (after the 45 days) to stay there for a year. I just might take them up on it. It would really be an experience."

Herald announces changes

Several staff changes have been announced at the *Big Spring Herald* by Publisher Robert Wernsman.

A new advertising sales manager, managing editor and reporter have been added to the newspaper staff and a former reporter has been named editor of the *Stanton Herald*.

"We've made positive gains for Big Spring with the addition of these members to our staff," Wernsman said.

Randi Smith, former advertising sales manager at the *Atchison (Kansas) Globe* has taken over the reins of the Herald's advertising department, effective this week.

Smith, who was employed at the *Atchison* newspaper for six years, attended Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa.

"I'm real happy to be in Big Spring," Smith said. "I think it will be a real challenge. I am already impressed by the business community here, especially with their willingness to make me feel at home."

She was active in Atchison PRIDE, a community action group developed by the State of Kansas and was the organizer of Atchison Youth PRIDE.

She was also a member of the Atchison Chamber of Commerce retail division and is the mother of two children.

She replaces Cindy McGuire who resigned several months ago to enter private business.

Steve Ray, former editor at the *Borger News-Herald*, has been named as managing editor for the Herald, replacing Wernsman in that capacity.



RANDI SMITH



STEVE RAY



SARAH LUMAN



BRAD WORRELL

"I am really pleased to be in Big Spring, and be associated with a news staff as fine as the one at the *Big Spring Herald*," Ray said. "The Herald has a reputation for a strong commitment to the community and that is the type of newspaper where I like to work."

Ray comes to the Herald with more than 15 years of reporting and editing experience in newspapers in Texas and Oklahoma.

He is a graduate of Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Oklahoma.

Ray has been active in the Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce and is the father of two children.

Sarah Luman, former county reporter at the *Big Spring Herald* has been named as the editor of the weekly *Stanton Herald*, which is published by the *Big Spring* newspaper. She replaces Walt Finley in that capacity.

Replacing Luman as county reporter is Bradley Worrell.

Worrell is a 1988 graduate of Baylor University who majored in journalism.

Originally from Aurora, Colo., Worrell is an Eagle Scout and journalism scholarship winner.

"The opportunity we have to continue to produce a quality, community newspaper has been enhanced with their addition. It's taken longer than I expected to assemble this staff," Wernsman said, "but there's no question that the wait has been worthwhile."

"Both new managers are experienced, proven performers in their field and I have no doubt they will contribute to a better *Big Spring* and a better Herald. Bradley Worrell has shown a great deal of potential and I expect his work to match the standard that readers of the Herald have come to expect."

"In addition, the change made at the *Stanton* newspaper has revitalized that newspaper. Sarah has a good feel for people and the residents of *Stanton* are discovering what a good job she can do covering their news — just as she did for more than 18 months in Howard County. I'm pleased she has the opportunity to edit a weekly newspaper and continue her career development," Wernsman said.

Business highlights

NEW YORK (AP) — Kohlberg Kravis Roberts Inc. completed its historic \$24.53 billion tender offer for RJR Nabisco Inc., and F. Ross Johnson, the man the investment firm vanquished in the battle for the food and tobacco giant, left the company with praise for the takeover.

The expiration of Kohlberg Kravis' \$109-per-share tender offer Thursday moved the firm closer to completing the largest U.S. corporate acquisition.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Financial Accounting Standards Board proposed rules that would force U.S. companies to deduct billions of dollars in profits to account for medical and insurance benefits provided to retired employees.

The proposal, scheduled to take effect in 1992, could wipe out the earnings of many companies, prompting some to reduce or discontinue promised benefits, analysts said after Thursday's announcement.

MIAMI (AP) — A bitter dispute between Eastern Airlines and its machinists escalated when the money-losing carrier suspended 100 wildcat strikers, unionists vowed a walkout next month and pilots

indicated they might honor picket lines.

A strike-authorization vote by the Machinists union, 22 days before a deadline in contract negotiations, came as Eastern's parent company, Texas Air Corp., reported Thursday that Eastern lost \$335.4 million in 1988.

NEW YORK (AP) — High short-term interest rates are pulling investors' cash into money market mutual funds, pumping the funds' assets up to new highs, the Investment Company Institute said.

Assets of the nation's 453 money market mutual funds grew \$2.6 billion to \$287.62 billion in the week ended Wednesday as they set a record for the fifth consecutive week, the institute said Thursday.

Oil/markets

Howard County's Howard-Glasscock Field saw a good producer come on line when the No. 1 Doris Cole was completed about 15 miles southeast of Big Spring.

The well showed ability to flow 217 barrels of oil with 154,000 CF casinghead gas on a 19 1/4 choke. Flowing tubing pressure came in at 375 PSI.

With Mobil Producing as the operator, the Cole well probed to total depth of 8,000 feet and was plugged back at 7,908. Production will be from a set of Wolfcamp perforations, 7,498 to 7,532 feet into the wellbore.

Fina Oil and Chemical Inc. has given up on its efforts to make a producer out of the No. 1 Shafer, a developmental well in the BC Field, Howard County, two miles southwest of Fairview. Spudded on Dec. 14, the well probed to a dry bottom at 9,313 feet. It will be plugged and abandoned.

BORDEN COUNTY
Pumping 43-gravity crude at the rate of

140 barrels per day, the No. 265 Reinecke Unit has been completed in the Reinecke Field, Borden County, by Union Oil of California.

Located 17 miles southeast of Gail, the well bottomed at 6,857 feet and will produce with no perforations from an interval in the Cisco Reef structure, 6,850 to 6,857 feet into the wellbore.

MARTIN COUNTY
Showing ability to pump 65 barrels of oil with 51,000 CF casinghead gas per day, the No. 2 Scharbauer "P" has been brought on line in the Spraberry Trend, seven miles southwest of Tarzan, Martin County.

Parker and Parsley of Midland is the operator. The company took the hole to total depth of 9,650 feet and perforated for production in the Spraberry Formation, 7970 to 9,536 feet into the wellbore.

Water production totaled about 150 barrels per day.

First production data have been posted for the No. 1 Mabee "B," a developmental oiler in the Spraberry Trend Field, Martin County, 17 miles southwest of Lenora.

The well showed ability to pump 37 barrels of oil with 41,000 CF gas and 150 barrels of salt water daily. Oil tested at

39-gravity. The operator, Parker and Parsley Petroleum, took the hole to total depth of 9,600 feet, plugged back to 9,568 and perforated the Spraberry Formation for production, 7,815 to 9,453 feet into the wellbore.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Flowing 180 barrels of oil per day, the No. 1 A.W. Rutter has been recompleted at a wildcat drill site in Glasscock County, 13 miles north of Garden City.

Meridian Oil of Midland is the operator. Production is from Fusselman Formation perforations, 10,759 to 10,975 feet into the wellbore. Besides oil flow, it made 482,000 CF gas per day plus 55 barrels of waste water on a quarter-inch choke.

Original completion was recorded in June of 1988. The well first pumped 30 barrels of oil from a 9,810 to 9,855-ft. interval.

Flowing 67 barrels of 38-gravity oil per day, the No. 1 Neste-Herzog has been brought on line in the South Gordon Street Field, Glasscock County, 11 miles southeast of Stanton.

Union Texas Petroleum of Midland is the operator. Union bottomed the well at 11,021 feet and perforated the Wolfcamp Lower For-

mation for production at 8,619 to 8,641 feet into the wellbore.

Gauged on a 21/64 choke, it flowed 61,000 CF casinghead gas per day with flow pressure standing at 200 PSI.

Three new producers have been brought on line in Glasscock County's Calvin Field, about 22 miles southwest of Garden City. Stand Oil Production of Houston is the operator.

The wells are designated as the 110, 111 and 302 Calvin (Dean) Unit.

They showed ability to pump a combined 109 barrels of oil per day plus 454,000 CF casinghead gas.

The 110 pumped 39 barrels oil plus 154,000 CF. The 111 pumped 34 BOPD plus 140,000 CF. And the 302 pumped 36 BOPD plus 160,000 CF.

The latter well is a 38-year-old producer. It originally flowed 643 BOPD for perforations in the Spraberry Formation at a depth of about 6,900 feet.

New production at the three wells ranges from 8,304 to 8,497 feet in the Dean Formation.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 1 D.C. Johnson, WC, 10,500-ft proj TD, 6 S Ackerly. T&P Sur Sect 2 Block 34.

Rosewood Resources, Dallas, oprtr.

No. 2 Doris Cole, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 8,000-ft proj TD, 15 SE Big Spring, 240-ac lease W&NW Sur Sect 96 Blk 29. Mobil Producing, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Carrie Meador, re-entry Howard-Glasscock Fld, 3,028-ft orig TD, 5 E For-san, 2,215-ft. test. W&NW Sur Sect 153 Blk 29. A.K. Guthrie Operating, Big Spring, oprtr.

Glasscock County
No. 1 Neste-Currie, WC, 11,200-ft proj TD, 8 SE Garden City, 640-ac lease T&P Sur Sect 44 Block 33. Union Texas

No. 1 Scharbauer "X," Spraberry Trend, 9,570-ft proj TD, 20 SW Lenora, 176-ac lease, LaSalle CSL Sur Labor 23 League 324. Parker & Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 1 Mabee "U," Spraberry Trend, 9,650-ft proj TD, 21 SW Lenora, 160-ac dring unit, G&NB&A Sur Sect 2 Blk 39. Parker & Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Glass "Z," Spraberry Trend, 9,450-ft. proj TD, 20 SW Lenora, 160-ac dring unit, T&P Sur Sect 30 Blk 38. Parker & Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Scharbauer "X," Spraberry Trend, 9,570-ft proj TD, 20 SW Lenora, 176-ac lease, LaSalle CSL Sur Labor 23 League 324. Parker & Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

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Business beat

Olga A. Ortega was chosen as the Employee of the Month for January 1989, at Malone & Hogan Clinic.

She is an Accounts Payable Clerk and has worked at the clinic for three years.

She is married to Andrew Ortega and they have two children, Andrew 8, and Ana Alicia, 4. She enjoys bowling, volleyball, camping and fishing.

"Olga is a very dependable and conscientious employee. She has a great personality and is a complete joy to work with. We are proud to have Olga as one of our outstanding employees," stated Penny L. Phillips, Clinic Administrator.

Mitchem & Sons Wrecker Service, Big Spring, was recently recognized for participating in the 1988 "Tow for Life" campaign.

Approximately 1,700 tow operators nationwide participated in the Tow for Life — sponsored by the Towing Operators Working to Eliminate Drunk Drivers (T.O.W.E.D.) — during the Christmas and New Year's

holidays.

The operators towed nearly 20,000 vehicles — in the process removing that many drunk drivers from the highways.

T.O.W.E.D. is a non-profit and self-supporting organization headquartered in Fern Park, Fla.

Mitchem & Sons is owned by David P. and Peggy Mitchem.

The staff at Places & Pleasures Travel Agency were hosted to a weekend in Reno as guests of Hilton Hotels, according to Tricia Harper, manager.

In addition to Harper, others who made the trip were Edna Young, Renee McCarter and JoAnne Poyner.

Places & Pleasures is located in Coronado Plaza.

Don Burns is the new morning host for KBST radio, coming here from KOJO in Dallas, where he was music director, he said.

His other radio experience includes KPLX, KISS and KCTY, all in Dallas.

Burns graduated from Brownwood High School in 1982 and attended Howard Payne University for two years. He is married, and he and his wife Valerie have joined First Baptist Church. His hobbies include watching and playing sports.

His duties at KBST include the

morning show and program director for the planned KBST-FM station.

David Pappajohn and Blane Dyess, owners of Circuit Satellite at 2605 Wasson Road, have been selected by HomeBox Office as satellite dealers of the month for February, from among nearly 10,000 satellite system dealers.

Information distributed to HBO dealers nationwide indicates that Circuit Satellite, contrary to typical start-up businesses in the field, began as a service-only company in 1984. Pappajohn said "if you don't have good service, you don't have anything. We proved ourselves in the service end first."

Pappajohn and Dyess have been sole owners of the business since 1987.

They attributed their service reputation to their business, which Pappajohn estimated at an average of 10 to 15 new systems per month, with approximately half their business involving upgrading systems purchased earlier.

Jim Hanks, an eight-year employee of Bealls, has been promoted to vice president of operations, according to Frank T. Fietz, president and chief executive officer of the company.

Prior to his promotion he was director of field operations for the 150-store chain at the Jacksonville, Texas, home offices.

Hanks has served as an assistant

store manager, store manager and area manager in Houston from 1980 through 1982. He was Bealls' east regional operations manager from 1982 to 1988. Prior to joining Bealls he was a district operations manager for a national retail chain.

He and his wife, Lucy, are members of the Green Acres Baptist Church, Tyler, and reside at 1303 Reick Rd., Tyler. They have two children, John and Susan. He is a native of Paducah, Texas, and attended Texas Tech and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

In his new assignment, Hanks will be responsible for the daily operation of Bealls stores through close coordination with eight district managers who will report to him.

American Petrofina, Inc. has reported record net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1988, said Ron Haddock, president and CEO of the Dallas-based company.

American Petrofina reported earnings of \$132.9 million, or \$10.07 per share, up 60 percent from the \$83.3 million, or \$6.32 per share, reported at the end of 1987.

The company also reported net earnings for the fourth quarter of 1988 of \$32.9 million, or \$2.50 per share, as compared to \$13.6 million, or \$1.04 per share, in the same period last year.

"The company enjoyed an outstanding year in 1988, achieving the highest earnings in our 32-year history," Haddock said.

Stock market Are stocks sensibly priced?

NEW YORK (AP) — With stock prices jumping around again, and memories of 1987's vast overestimation of values still raw and painful, the question arises again: Are stocks now sensibly priced?

Sensible pricing isn't what some financial people say it is. It isn't, for example, a hunch, a feeling or an expectation. It isn't something from a guru's imagination. It isn't always what your broker says it is. Instead, the market itself is probably the best measure of sensible prices. It has a long record, and when prices depart from the long-term trends the market is usually saying something you should listen to.

It did that in late 1987, when it indicated tremendous overpricing. Those who heeded the warning escaped the crash. Those who believed in ever-higher prices took their licks when the market corrected to sensible levels.

Here are some of the measures, as calculated by Wright Investors' Service, an international research and portfolio management company based in Bridgeport, Conn.:

—Price-earnings ratios.
On the basis of reported earnings, the Standard & Poor's 500 stock average is now priced about 13.5 times estimated 1989 earnings. That compares with an average PE of 13 for the past five years, and 13.5 for the past 20 years. It is slightly below the market's

average of 12.7 since World War II.

—Price-cash flow.
The S&P industrials are now priced about 6.8 times estimated 1989 corporate cash flow. The average of the past five years is 6.5. The average for the past 20 years is 6.4.

—Price-equity.
The S&P 500's current 2.0 price-equity multiple is a good deal higher than the 1.8 average of the past five years, the 1.5 average of the past 20 years and the 1.7 multiple of the past 40 years.

However, says Wright, "adjusting reported equity values for retained earnings to account for the stock buybacks and buyouts which have diluted equity since 1983 brings the price-equity ratio to 1.77."

—Price-sales.
The S&P industrials today are priced at about 63 percent of estimated 1989 sales. The average price-sales ratio of the past five years is 58 percent. For the past 20 years the average is 57 percent.

—Price-operating profits.
After-tax profits from current production rose sharply for U.S. corporations from 1982 through 1986. From midyear 1982 to midyear 1986 they jumped 125 percent, providing the basis for a 129 percent rise in the S&P 500.

After the 1986 peak, operating profits retreated and have been fairly flat recently. Currently, they are 10 percent below their 1986

peak, while the S&P 500 is up more than 14 percent over the same period.

The S&P 500 is now about 206 percent of its 1969-1988 average price; operating profits are 172 percent of the 1969-1988 average, leading Wright to comment that "in relation to operating profits, stock prices have gotten somewhat ahead of themselves."

This is Wright's overall conclusion: "If the valuations of the past 20 years are any guide, the stock market is currently a little on the high side."

Wright researchers acknowledge one current activity that conceivably could change measurements. "If corporate takeovers are here to stay, a new norm and higher valuations may be appropriate," they say. But they add a caveat:

"WIS is skeptical that a 'new era' of stock valuation has begun. The heightened takeover activity of the past five years has no doubt inflated the asking price of many stocks, but it has also raised the overall... risk."

Wright's forecast: The stock market may be expected to move into better line with earnings over the course of 1989. At best, this may mean more of the same essentially sideways price trend of the past six months.

"A new bull market in equities may have to wait until 1990. Bond returns are likely to exceed equity returns during 1989."

Careerists like jobs but not pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government lawyer Kristina Nygaard carries work home at night. Legal papers, dealing with the licensing of hydroelectric power projects. She spreads them over the dining room table.

Morton Klevan says he is proud of his work for the government, but wouldn't advise his kids to go into it, "not unless they made a bundle, first." He owns a house he says he couldn't afford to buy now.

James McGovern is assistant to the chief counsel of the IRS. He has seen five commissioners come and go. He is "very proud" of his work. Does he think the public unfairly beats up on the civil service? "No comment on that," he says.

They were among three government careerists — the top of the cream, senior civil servants earning between \$67,800 and \$80,000 a year — who tried to explain to a reporter why they think they should make more.

In a nutshell: They like the work, but people with commensurate responsibilities on the outside earn far more.

"I'm not unhappy. I have made a free choice to stay in government," said Klevan. "But I had to borrow money to send my kids to college."

Miss Nygaard, assistant general counsel for hydroelectric licensing at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, said that "by and large we can be trusted; we do not, by and large, have a private agenda, and, by and large, we simply want to be highly professional."

She said the spread between the \$76,400 she makes and what she could make is widening.

Enough to lure her away? "They're pushing their luck."

Klevan, senior director, Office of Policy and Legislative Analysis in the Labor Department's Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration, said he helps safeguard the American people's private pensions and health and welfare plans in which \$1.5 trillion is invested.

Son of a plumber, he graduated eighth in his class at Harvard Law School. A few years ago, he said, he earned \$57,500 a year in the government and turned down a job paying \$100,000.

He's happy in his work, yet he had to borrow to send his kids to college. Youngsters just out of law school with academic records like his can start work earning the \$70,000 a year he gets now.

"I have to stress I'm not complaining," he said. "If I were unhappy, I could go anytime. What keeps me in government is the intrinsic interest in what we're doing... It's important work, with enormous impact."

Helmut Hellwig, principal adviser to the undersecretary for technology in the Department of Commerce, said he has put in two stints in government, taking off 10 years to be president of a New England electronics company.

He said he puts in 60 hours a week, leaving home at 6:30 a.m., returning by 7:30 p.m., and when he goes in on weekends he is far from alone at the office.

"I gave up a job paying \$100,000 in 1986 to come back to government to a job that's now paying \$70,000," he said.



Hughes memorabilia

HOUSTON — Ray Simpson displays part of the Howard Hughes memorabilia that will be auctioned off on Feb. 19. Most of the collection belongs to the late R.C. Kuldell who was general manager and president of the Hughes Tool Co. in Houston in the 1930s.

Plymouth promotion gets federal approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has officially given the green light to a "scenic byways" promotion by the Plymouth division of Chrysler Motors but is shying away from endorsing the company's products.

A three-way partnership was worked out with the California-based Forest Education Foundation, Plymouth and USDA to help upgrade designated scenic stretches of highways into major tourist attractions.

F. Dale Robertson, chief of the Forest Service, said Thursday the 191 million acres of national forests — if gathered in one place, an area larger than Texas — offer "some of America's most spectacular scenery."

"This partnership will allow us to showcase the beauty of these areas for the American public, nearly half of whom spend part of their leisure time driving for enjoyment," he said.

Robertson told a news conference the venture is the first major national effort undertaken by his agency with a private corporation. The agreement is for three years and could be renewed.

But Robertson and Pat Smorra, general marketing manager for

Plymouth, dodged reporters' questions about details of the financial arrangement between the agency and the company.

The scenic byways program began last year with the designation of a 26-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 64 in southeastern Tennessee. So far, 30 have been designated, covering 1,676 miles, and others are being identified for addition to the system.

One goal is to upgrade the highway areas to make them more useful and entertaining for motorists. Projects can include interpretive signs, improved road maintenance, pullouts at scenic overlooks, parking areas, some rest area facilities and short-loop walking trails.

According to an information folder by the non-profit foundation, Plymouth will publicize the byways through "an ambitious promotional program which includes 20 exhibitions at heavily attended regional consumer shows, discreet signage in 3,500 Plymouth dealerships, and in 700 high-traffic retail locations and ski areas."

The promotion also includes a national sweepstakes with a Plymouth as grand prize.

Guns aimed at women buyers

DALLAS (AP) — The color brochure features a lavish fur draped across a polished table, next to a single white rose, a brass lamp and a small, rosewood-handled revolver.

Advertising for Smith & Wesson has taken a feminine tone since the nation's largest handgun manufacturer focused on women as consumers and introduced its latest line of pistols: the LadySmiths.

Handgun critics say the company and organizations like the National Rifle Association are peddling fear for profit by marketing handguns for personal safety.

But Smith & Wesson officials say they're simply meeting demand.

"We're in the business to serve people," said T. Stephen Melvin, president of Smith & Wesson in Springfield, Mass. "Women have been left to buy men's guns and there's been a void in the market."

Robert "Bob" Hass, vice president of marketing for Smith & Wesson, said the new line was developed after years of study and surveys of potential women gun owners.

"About four years ago, there was a real interest in guns among women, but they weren't buying them," Hass said. A Gallup survey showed 12.1 million women bought handguns in 1986, but millions more were undecided and wanted more information before buying or using guns, he said.

"We're trying to interweave the sale of the gun with the safety aspect of handguns," Hass said. "We think women, as well as men, have a perfect right to self-protection."

Smith & Wesson introduced four LadySmiths — 38-caliber revolvers styled to be lightweight and easy-to-handle — at a recent trade show in Dallas.

The gun manufacturer also announced it is setting up a toll-free number March 1 for women to call and talk to female gun specialists. Pamphlets packed inside LadySmith cases refer women to gun training courses, most certified by the NRA.

"Women are feeling very concerned about self-protection and a lot of them think a handgun will help them in that area," said Tracey Martin, manager in education and training for the NRA.

But Handgun Control Inc., a non-profit group based in Washington, believes the NRA and Smith & Wesson are preying on a fear of crime among women to boost sales in a market that was dwindling in the early 1980s.

"It's pretty shameful of NRA and gun makers to increase sales with this type of thing," said Handgun Control spokeswoman Barbara Lautman.



DALLAS — Smith & Wesson representative Sherry Collins shows off the new "Lady Smith" handgun that was specifically designed for women. The company hopes to tap a growing market of women interested in self-protection.

which featured a photograph of a disheveled woman with a black eye. "Where were the police?"

Smith & Wesson defended handgun marketing and the latest line of its guns.

"From our studies, we've learned crime is a major attitude in America," Hass said. "If that's on people's minds and, in specific, on women's minds, they have a perfect right to do that."

"We aren't going out with scare tactics," Melvin said. "This is a kind of consumer-producer relationship, rather than a hard-sell campaign. If women want to buy guns, we have produced a gun that's more suitable for them. If they don't, we're not going to force one on them."

Hass said about 9 percent of American women own handguns. "But twice that number said they'd be interested in buying one. Most women said they had a latent desire to own a gun, principally for self-protection," he said. "Research also showed that a fear of crime was a pretty significant indicator of the change in women's attitudes about guns."

A January 1988 NRA ad shows a broken-heeled pump beneath the message: "He's followed you for two weeks. He'll rape you in two minutes. Who cares?" Another depicts a stocking-masked bandit with the question, "Should you shoot a rapist before he cuts your throat?"

"Last night I was raped," reads a May 1985, NRA advertisement

Champagne exported to France

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin wine company has shipped 100 cases of Texas champagne to France and, while that might seem like sending coals to Newcastle, company officials say they hope French interest in Texas will help open a new market.

"They are ready to try everything that is Texan," said Veronique Thoulouze, spokeswoman for the Richter Wine Group Inc. "You have to try everything, and sometimes it works."

The company earlier this month shipped 100 cases of Moyer Texas Champagne to France, where it had been purchased by the Buffalo Grill restaurant chain.

Ms. Thoulouze said the restaurants are Texas-oriented, with longhorn steers displayed on their signs and a Texas motif inside.

Buffalo Grill menus have a Texas flavor, too, featuring steaks and grilled meats, primarily beef, she said. "They seem to be very successful in France because of the meat, and French people love beef."

The Texas champagne is produced from grapes grown primarily in Lubbock, plus about 10 percent from elsewhere in the state, Ms. Thoulouze said. The sparkling wine is produced by the French champagne-making method.

The product exported was labeled "sparkling wine" to conform with European Economic Community rules that restrict the "champagne" designation to wines from the French Champagne region, she said.

In a news release issued Friday, Richter quoted Buffalo Grill executive vice president Gerard Colas as saying, "We thought our customers all over France would be delighted to have a first taste of what is being produced in Texas and would be able to compare it with the other champagnes and sparkling wines produced in France."

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Betty Kelley brushes powder on Dorothy's face during a makeover Thursday at Howard College School of Cosmetology.



Dorothy before —



Dorothy after —

A sweetheart's treat

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

She's a widowed rancher and farmer who has worked outdoors all her life — but on Thursday Dorothy Fowler, who will turn 77 next month, became a pampered princess as she was named the first "Sweetheart of the Month" by students and employees of Howard College School of Cosmetology.

A beautiful lady, who barely looks 50, Dorothy was treated to the beauty treatments of her choice during a one-day visit to the school.

LaFonda Cook, director of cosmetology, said anyone 55 or over is eligible to become "Sweetheart of the Month" just by registering at Big Spring Senior Citizen's Center, Canterbury, or at the beauty school.

Student Donna Parker noted that senior citizens were chosen to receive the beauty treatments

because, "We want to involve people who are deserving — like our senior citizens."

A name will be drawn on the first Monday of each month. The winner will be entitled to any and all services provided by the school, including perms, facials, manicures, pedicures, and sculptured nails.

Dorothy's day of pampering included hair color and style, a facial, a manicure and pedicure. Before styling Dorothy's hair, student Carol Peugh applied a color.

While Dorothy relaxed in a comfortable chair, student estheticians Betty Kelley and Donna Parker performed their skills as skin care specialists while cleansing, massaging and manipulating Dorothy's face.

Donna noted the advantages of having a facial. "Besides being relaxing, it's important to have

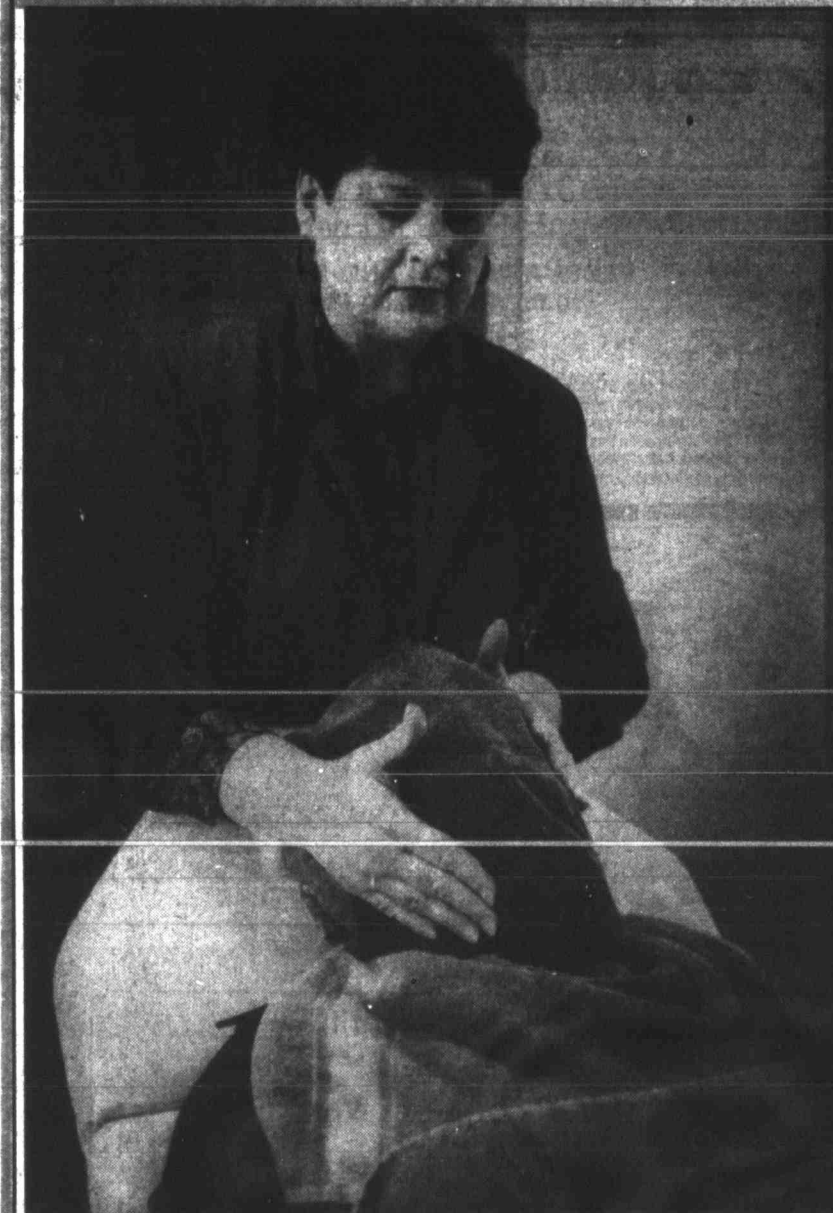
your skin well-cleansed. The massage and manipulation are important to muscle tone," she said.

After makeup was applied, Sherry Boiles gave Dorothy a hot oil manicure, which includes massage of the hands and fingers, as well as cleaning and painting the nails. Sherry Marvin performed a pedicure, which is the care of feet and toenails.

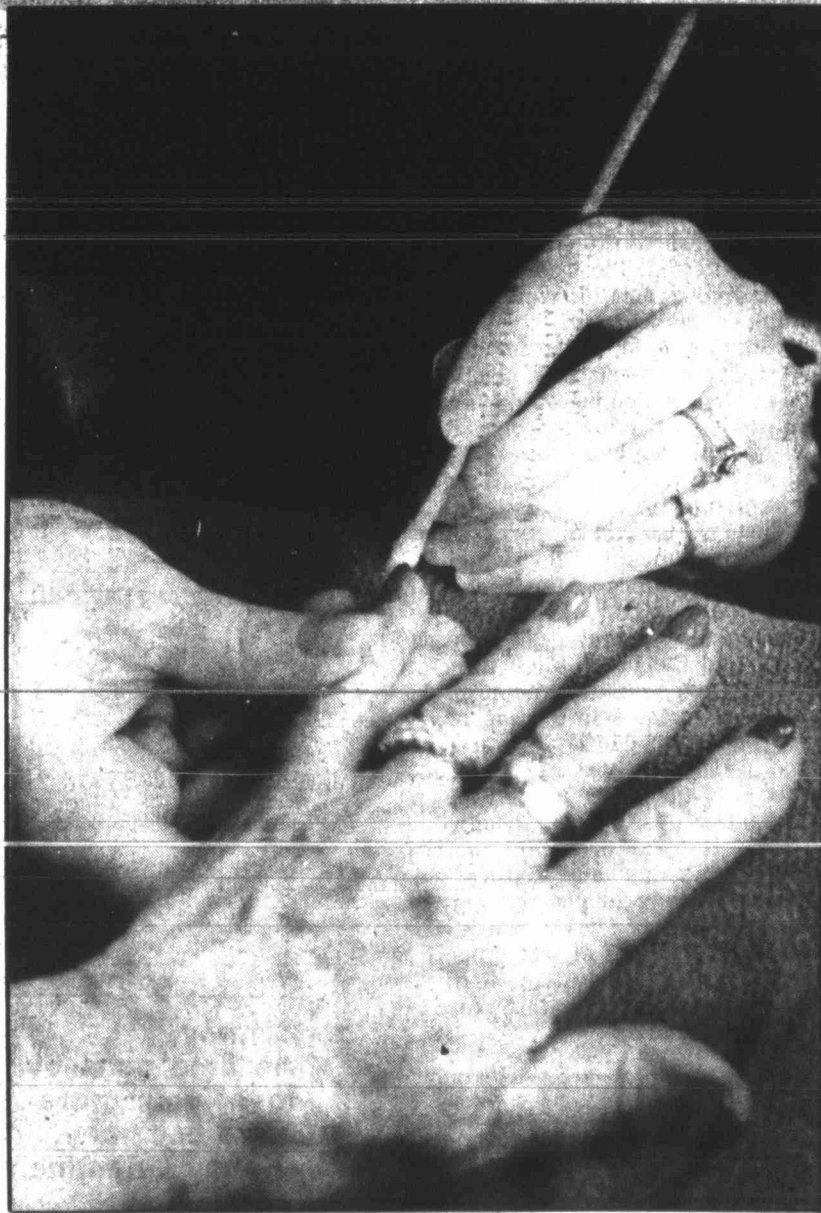
As anxious students waited to see the finished product, Dorothy changed her outfit in the next room.

When she emerged wearing a red blouse and red pleated skirt, she thanked the group saying, "I think it's wonderful."

Realizing she was all dressed up with nowhere to go, Dorothy expressed the desire to attend the senior citizens dance in Lamesa. "It (dancing) keeps you young — even the preacher said that."



While performing a facial, Donna Parker lays a warm, wet towel over Dorothy's face.



After giving a hot oil manicure and painting Dorothy's nails, Sherry Boiles swabs her nails.



After applying hair color and setting Dorothy's hair, Carol Peugh begins to style.

Yes he's weird — and he's got a beard

Fidel Castro has a beard. Gabby Hayes had whiskers." — George Carlin.

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

See my beard — ain't it weird? Faithful readers will no doubt notice something different about ol' Reagan's mug these days. After much hemming and hawing, I recently decided to grow a beard (or chin duster, as an uncle of mine once described the things).

I wish I could stand before you and state that I did it to make myself appear more intellectual, or because it makes winter a bit more bearable.

Alas, if the truth is to be told here, I grew my beard to please my girlfriend — and whatever thin strands of vanity I still possess.

Beyond the realm



This is not the first beard I've ever had, nor is it the nicest. But she insists that I look better with it, and who am I to argue with that? No sense in looking for trouble, right? Believe me, she's not the only one offering opinions about my facial foliage. Some agreed with my true love that it makes me look more distinguished. Others, however, have commented that I

look like a cross between the Marx brothers: Karl and Groucho.

Still others have noted the lack of hair atop my head and made snide remarks about how my hair appears to be gravitating in a southerly direction.

I agree with Lewis Grizzard that such laggards are doo-doo pots who don't love the Lord — and more, but community standards prohibit me from using stronger language.

It is true that my hair is rather liberal on my chin and conservative above the eyebrows. In addition, there are a few strands of gray hair in my beard, giving more proof — as if it was needed — that my teen years are an increasingly distant memory.

I first noticed the gray the last time I had a beard. I was so depressed that I immediately shaved

the thing. I reasoned that I could handle going bald or gray but not both at the same time.

But my girlfriend gently insisted for several weeks, and I eventually consented. All in all, I think it doesn't look too bad, but I have learned that several people differ from my evaluation.

For some time, there has been a general anti-beard bias in this country that disturbs and confuses me. Granted, Marx and Lenin and all those other Commies had beards, but so did Santa Claus and Abe Lincoln.

Having studied this trend, the best conclusion that I've been able to reach is that non-beard wearers tend to look upon us as rakish types who would just as soon steal their pets as breathe.

This is irrational behavior and has no basis, but these people have made up their minds and trivial things such as facts will serve no useful purpose, other than to confuse them.

And this column is already confusing enough, don't you agree?

The whole issue is rather sad, because history is full of bearded heroes. For starters, every painting of Jesus I've ever seen depicts him bearded. Ditto for the aforementioned Messrs. Claus and Lincoln.

Look what happened to Sampson when the poor man got a haircut. Hercules may have been mythical, but could you imagine him without a beard?

Try picturing one of the legends of the Old West without at least a moustache. Anbody come to mind?

Sure, Matt Dillon had a clean face, but he was on TV for 20 years, and not once did he kiss Miss Kitty. What self-respecting man would keep such close company with a woman for two decades and not even kiss her?

A beardless one, that's who.

Robert E. Lee had a beard — as did his counterpart in the Civil War, Ulysses S. Grant. Several presidents wore a beard, and I'm willing to wager that several more would have if some smart-aleck aide hadn't told him he'd lose votes if he wasn't clean shaven.

In short, there have been several notable people who have worn beards. Love us for our minds — not for our fuzz.

Don't be skeered — it's just a beard.

Engagements



DATE SET — Gilbert Champion, Petersburg, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Ester Champion, to Daniel M. Arista, Big Spring, son of Tom C. and Rosa M. Arista, Big Spring. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Audelia "Lela" Champion. The couple will wed March 4 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Lubbock, with Rev. Dixon, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Royce D. Cox, 2607 Larry, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle Lee Cox, to Michael Robin Ivie, 538 Westover, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ivie, Denver City. The couple will wed April 15 at First Baptist Church, with Chaplain Bobby Cox, bride's uncle, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Jack and Carolyn Mints, Sweetwater, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy Mints, 1209 Lloyd, to Tim Feagins, HC 62 Box 16, son of Gibson and Eveleta Feagins. The couple will wed April 8 at First Baptist Church, with Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.



DATE SET — Irva Paul announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Melissa Paul, to Matthew Fountain, grandson of Gladys Peach, Big Spring. The couple will wed March 18 at College Baptist Church, with Bobby Fuller, pastor, officiating.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

RICHARD and DIANE FREEMAN from Lubbock. Richard is an insurance adjuster for General Adjustment Bureau. They are joined by their children, Heath, 14, Jason, 14, and Misty, 12. Hobbies include music, skateboarding and movies.

RICHARD and KANDI WILKINSON from Premont. Richard is employed by Texaco Inc. They are joined by their children, Lacey, 5, and Sarah, 1. Hobbies include crafts, woodworking and fishing.

VIC and NANCY WESLEY from Grapevine. Vic is a social worker at Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include exercise, car

mechanics and home repairs.

LORA ENRIQUEZ from San Angelo is joined by her children, Julio, 3, Johnny, 2, and Angel, seven months. Hobbies include painting, reading and handcrafts.

JEFF and PAM WINKLES from Premont. Jeff is employed by Texaco Inc. They are joined by their children, Ashley, 2, and Dustin, 5. Hobbies include fishing, bowling and sewing.

WILLIAM and NELL HILL from El Paso. William is a truck driver for Western Container. Hobbies include sewing, handcrafts and swimming.

CAROL VIGIL from Albuquerque, N.M. is an insurance clerk. Hobbies include crochet and music.

Anniversary

The P.M. Munns

P.M. and Claudia Munn, Garden City, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 18 at a reception from 2 to 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the Church of Christ, Garden City.

Their children and grandchildren will host the event.

Munn was born in the Cook Community, Eastland County.

Mrs. Munn, the former Claudia Dunnam, was born in Paint Rock.

The couple met while they were neighbors in Kermit and were married Feb. 18, 1939 at the home of the officiating minister, Bro. Luther Darbey.

The Munns have three children: Wayne and Anna Munn, Sonara; Marion and Lonna Munn, Lubbock; and Kay Pettit, Garden City.



MR. AND MRS. P.M. MUNN

They have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, the Munns have lived in Odessa, Midland, Kermit, Monahans, Andrews, Seminole, Lubbock and Garden City.

Munn is a retired construction superintendent.

They are members of the Church of Christ, Garden City.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said "We wouldn't change anything, except we would have 'raised' each other a little different."

Hobbies and interests include stock farming, fishing, cabinet making, knitting, flower gardening, church work and family.

Humane Society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

- Small, white bull terrier, three-months-old, female. 267-7832

- Yorkie/poodle mix, one-year-old, brindle, female. 267-5646

- Weimaraner/lab-mix pups, fluffy, two white, one gray, one black, five-months-old. 267-7832

- Beautiful liver and white pointer, three-years-old, female, obedient, retired bird dog. 267-7077 or 267-7832

- Small border collie, tan and white, freckled, female, four-months-old. 267-7832

- Shepherd-mix puppies, six-months-old. 267-7832

- Collie-mix puppies, 2½-months-old. 267-7832

- Neutered male cat, yellow and white, no tail, one-year-old. 267-5646

- Yellow and white, female cat, no tail, five-months-old, very loving. 267-7832

- Large black and white fox terrier-type male, eight-months-old. 267-7832

- Adult, tan, terrier-type, female. 267-7832

- Blonde cocker-mix, female, one-year-old. 267-7832

- Black lab/border collie-mix, male, six-months-old, good personality, loving. 267-7832

- Golden lab with wavy coat, one-year-old, spayed female. 267-7832

How to conserve water at home

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

The bathroom may be the smallest room in the house, but that's where 50 to 75 percent of a family's water use takes place. From 26 to 45 percent of a family's water use flushes the toilet, and 23 to 30 percent is used for bathing and grooming. There are several ways to save water in the bathroom.

A typical shower without a water-saving shower head uses five to 10 gallons of water each minute, so keep the length of your shower to around five minutes. A kitchen timer can be used to remind you when it's time to turn the water off. Turning the water off while you soap up or shampoo also saves water and energy. Some shower heads have a cutoff button so that you can shut off the water temporarily without turning off the water faucets. This allows you to maintain the preferred water temperature without keeping the water running while you shampoo. If your shower head does not have a cut-off button, you can purchase a flow cut-off valve which can easily be installed on most shower



Focus on family

when you brush your teeth, too. Don't let the water run the entire time you brush your teeth because each minute that the water is on, four or five gallons of water are running down the drain.

Conserving water in the toilet is easy. Cut the top off of a plastic gallon or half-gallon jug. Add a few clean stones to the jug to weight it down, and place it in the toilet tank away from the flushing mechanism. Inexpensive toilet tank inserts also can be purchased to reduce the amount of flush water by one to two gallons. These inserts actually dam up part of the water in the tank, preventing it from flowing into the bowl. Each time you flush, you save the amount of water that remains in the jug or bottle. This method of saving water neither reduces the water level nor the force of the water needed for flushing. Don't use a brick, though, because it can crumble and damage plumbing and fixtures. Water conserving toilets are now being manufactured which use only about 3½ gallons of water per flush. Other toilet systems can reuse water from a bathtub or washing machine.

Some shower heads have water-saving flow restrictors built into them which limit the amount of water which can flow through the shower head. However, you can install a flow restrictor into any shower head easily and inexpensively. A faucet washer can be installed in place of a flow restrictor and will do the job for a two-cent investment.

If you prefer baths, don't fill the bathtub too full — one fourth of a tub should be enough. Every inch of water in the tub uses about 4½ gallons of water, so a half-filled tub uses about 25 gallons of water. Put the stopper in the drain before turning on the water. Waiting for the water to warm up before stopping the drain wastes water.

Don't forget about saving water

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Happy Valentine's Day!
Elizabeth

Larry V.,
To My #1 Valentine!
I Love You!
Debbie S.

April,
Happy Valentine's Day!
I Love You!
Dale

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Come in to the Big Spring Herald and talk to Debbie or Elizabeth. Show How Much You Care With A Love-Gram!

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas
263-7331 710 Scurry

Me

BIG S MONDAY harvard beet salad; corn pudding; mil TUESDAY salad; cabbage bread; butte WEDNESI mashed pot spice cake; THURSDI casserole; peach half; FRIDAY fried okra; prune whip;

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Bi 710 S

T FU Q K E

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS
MONDAY — Braised beef tips with rice; harvard beets; lettuce, carrot and tomato salad; cornmeal muffin; butter; banana pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Oven fried chicken; potato salad; cabbage-carrot slaw; green beans; bread; butter; lemon pie; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef; gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots; rolls; butter; spice cake; milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken and rice casserole; squash; peas; rolls; butter; peach half; milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew; waldorf salad; fried okra; cornmeal muffins; butter; prune whip; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Hash browns; ketchup; biscuits; jelly; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Fruit pies; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Apple cinnamon muffins; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; salad; new potatoes; peaches; cake; milk.
TUESDAY — Barbecue weiners; baked beans; potato salad; jello salad; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Braised beef; rice; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Vegetable soup; sandwich; potato chips; cookies; milk.
FRIDAY — Burritos; corn; chilled tomatoes; chocolate cake; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Toast; jelly; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; eggs; milk.
THURSDAY — Sweeten oatmeal; biscuits; milk.
FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken nuggets with gravy; creamed potatoes; peas w/cheese sauce; hot rolls; honey; milk.
TUESDAY — Frito pie; cole slaw; corn; peanut butter bar; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Macaroni & cheese with weiners; salad; mixed vegetables; finger rolls; pineapple upside cake; milk.
THURSDAY — Enchiladas; nachos w/cheese; salad; pinto beans; pear cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY — Fish; tartar sauce; later tots; blackeyed peas; corn bread; pralines; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Ham & eggs on a bun; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bacon; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes; sausage; syrup; butter; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Ravioli; corn; salad; peanut butter cookies; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Western burgers; potato chips; pork & beans; ice cream; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; chili; French fries; pickles & onions; cake; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Soup; sandwiches; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; whole baby carrots; hot rolls & butter; jello; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — French toast; syrup; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Homemade donuts; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Eggs; toast; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cheese toast; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; carrot & pineapple salad; peanut butter & syrup; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Sloppy Joes on bun; buttered corn; celery sticks; cookies; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; fruit cobbler; corn bread; milk.
THURSDAY — Burritos; broccoli with cheese; oven fried potatoes; plain cake w/pink icing; milk.
FRIDAY — Beef & vegetable stew; cole slaw; doughnuts; crackers; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit pies; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich; milk; juice.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Fruit danish; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chili burgers with cheese; French fries; pickles; ranch style beans; cake; milk.
TUESDAY — "Manager's Choice" casserole; enchilada casserole; pinto beans; salad; corn bread; peas; milk.
THURSDAY — Barbecue chicken; sliced potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; plums; milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza; corn on the cob with whipped butter; mixed salad; cookies; fruit; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Rice crispie bars; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Hash browns; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Donuts; sausage; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuits; sausage; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; baked beans; potato rounds; peanut butter crackers; milk.
TUESDAY — Roast beef or barbecued weiners; new potatoes; blackeyed peas; strawberry cake; sliced bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; syrup; honey; milk.
THURSDAY — Tacos, taco sauce; lettuce, tomato, cheese; pinto beans; corn bread; pineapple upside down cake; milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; peanut butter or cheese sandwiches; carrot sticks; chocolate pudding with whipped topping; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Frosted flakes; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Pancake; syrup; butter; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Glazed donut; fruit punch; milk.
THURSDAY — Blueberry muffin; chilled pineapple; milk.
FRIDAY — Honey bun; apple juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese; creamed new potatoes; English peas; chilled pears; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage pizza; buttered corn; pink applesauce; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; chocolate peanut cluster; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Frosted flakes; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Pancake, syrup & buttered orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Glazed donut; fruit punch; milk.
THURSDAY — Blueberry muffin; chilled pineapple; milk.
FRIDAY — Honey bun; apple juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chili mac & cheese or hamburger steak; gravy; creamed new potatoes; English peas; chilled pears; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage pizza or char-broiled meat balls; gravy; buttered corn; pink applesauce; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie; gravy; or baked ham; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or salmon pattie; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; corn bread; chocolate peanut cluster; milk.

Stork club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Sammy and Linda Hunnicutt, a son, Colin Ross Hunnicutt, on Feb. 7, 1989 at 5:21 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunnicutt, and Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Lester, all of Big Spring; and Nancy Lester, Austin. Colin is the baby brother of Mary Kate, 2 1/2.

• Born to Ricky and Jackie Sides, 1610 E. 17th St., a daughter, Amber Leigh Sides, on Feb. 7, 1989 at 6:09 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are Pat Sides, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Vande Weerd, Upland Calif. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.W. McCarty, 706 S. Bell St. Amber is the baby sister of Ian Winn, 13, and Nicky Winn, 9.

• Born to Matt Laird and Elsa Ortiz, a daughter, Victoria Elaine Ortiz, on Feb. 7, 1989 at 10:54 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Raul and Eloisa Ortiz, and Frances and Alice Laird.

• Born to Donna and Charles Melton, Rt. 1 Box 694-A, a son, Justin Charles Melton, on Feb. 7, 1989 at 11:29 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Janice Melton, Rt. 1 Box 694-A, and Linda and Johnny Mills, Forsan.

• Born to Joe and Gloria Rodriguez, 605 N. Scurry, a daughter, Bridgette Renea Rodriguez, on Feb. 7, 1989 at 2:28 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Nanda Valencia, and Victor and Paula Martinez. Bridgette is the baby sister of JoAnne, 14, and Johnny Joe, 5.

• Born to Randy and Cindy Rawls, a son, Matthew Brandon Rawls, on Feb. 6, 1989 at 5:55, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are David and Edna Rawls, 1600 W. Second St., and Vernon and Sue Parnell, 807 Lorilla. Matthew is the baby brother of Stephanie, 5, Justin, 4, and Christopher, 15 months.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Williams, a daughter, Dominique Xavier Williams, on Feb. 3, 1989 at 6:20 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, 1019 Belton. Dominique is the baby sister of Colby, 6, Esha, 4, James, 2, and Jarrel, 14 months.

• Born to Angela and Byron Smith, 2608 Barksdale, a son, Jacob Patrick Smith, on Feb. 4, 1989 at 6:23 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Music and Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Billie Taylor, Big Spring; Sam Taylor, Henrietta; and Byron and Pat Smith, Artesia, N.M.

• Born to Rosendo and Rosa Ybarra, Garden City, a son, Rosendo Ybarra Jr., on Feb. 3, 1989 at 12:45 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Ramirez, St. Lawrence; Rosendo Sanchez, Big Spring; and Maria Sanchez, Lubbock. Rosendo is the baby brother of Monica, 6, Juan, 4, and Marissa, 11 months.

• Born to Tris Clemons, 900 N.W. Third St., a son Terrance DaSean Clemons, on Feb. 3, 1989 at 1:38, weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandmother is Verna Ashford, 900 N.W. Third St. Terrance is the baby brother of Tavianca, 2 1/2.

• Born to Donnie and Hassona Overton, 1411 Mesa, a son Jhon Jewel Overton, on Feb. 2, 1989 at 9:31 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Rigdon, Coahoma. Donnie is the baby brother of James, 9, Jerry, 8, Shawna, 6, Timmothy, 3, Trance, 5, Danelle, 2, and Shawn, 1.

ELSEWHERE
 • Born to Randy and Tricia Clanton, a son, Cory Ray Clanton, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Jan. 24, 1989 at 11:24 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Madden. Grandparents are Charles and Oleta Clanton, and Wayne and Darla DeVore.

• Born to Tracy and Ted Christian, a daughter, Tara Renee Christian, on Feb. 7, 1989 at 10:32 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Lupe Brito. Grandparents are Peggy and Johnny Christian, and Marva and Tom Willis, all of Big Spring; and Pat and Bobby Waugh, Winston-Salem, N.C. Tara is the baby sister of Tiffany, 5, and T.J., 3.

• Born to Dennis and Alandra Baggett, Tulsa, Okla., a daughter, Kellen Brooke, at Hillcrest Hospital, Tulsa, on Feb. 6, 1989 at 6:03 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Abbott. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Baggett, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Edge, Missouri. Kellen is the baby sister of Kendra Beth, 18 months.

• Born to Melvin and Carla Berry, 1310 Tucson, a son, William Jessie Berry, at Martin County Hospital, on Jan. 28, 1989 at 6:58 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Berry, Sterling City, Rt.; and Mrs. Blanch Rister, Abilene.

• Born to Bob and Maria Waters, Clovis, N.M., a son, Robert Winston Waters III, at Clovis High Plains Hospital, on Jan. 18, 1989, weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are June Waters, Big Spring; Joann Jameson, Ruidoso, N.M.; and Ray Womack Midland.

Area brief

Turner receives history book

The American Gold Star Mothers met Thursday at the home of Odell Turner.
 Lora Bell Tom presented the "Years History Book" to past president, Odell Turner.
 Edna Peacock and Betty O'Brien served refreshments Jan. 18 to 18 patients and 10 visitors at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.
 The community service report revealed that 10 trays of food and four vases of flowers were donated to shut-ins; three courtesy trips and \$275 were donated to charity.
 Chapter Mothers will visit VA patients during National Salute Week, Feb. 13-17.
 The March meeting will be at the home of Luz Abreo.

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Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

"The plane was full of people from Big Spring," says Doris Badgett, when she boarded a flight to Las Vegas last weekend.

Doris made the trip with her sister and brother-in-law, Frances and Harold Aberegg. Doris' husband, Billy, didn't get to go — "he had to work."

Gail and Bill Myers were on the flight, too. "We had a good time," says Gail, "but you'd have to say we didn't come back big winners." Gail celebrated her birthday there.

Other local residents on the weekend jaunt were Roy and Edna Honea, Pat and Gordon Myrick, Dr. R.P. and Rhonda Hayes, Ernestine Voyles, Charlotte Brackett, Joe and Shirley Matthews, James Proctor, Rodney Paige (his first plane trip), and Clem and Louise McElreath.

Ann Duncan spent the weekend in Austin visiting her son, Johnny Hatch, who is cutting out a political career for himself.

Johnny is now legislative assistant to State Representative Parker McCullough, Georgetown.

Ann's trip agenda also included a committee meeting of the Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Bennett Cowper, Dallas, was in town recently visiting his father, Dr. R.B.G. Cowper.

Bennett visits on weekends frequently, says his father — "We go to church together, and he helps out at the office." Bennett has his own property appraisal business in Big D.

Jackie Brackeen is closing out her business here and moving to Grand Junction, Colo. "She'll be going back and forth for the next month getting things settled," according to her sister, Linda Rogers. Jackie's plans for now are "to just take a long vacation."

Maridene Margolis, Dallas, spent several days in Big Spring recently visiting her former UT-Austin roommate, Cindy McGuire.

"She came to help out — to work!" says Cindy, who with husband Keith and mother, Naomi Coleman, have just opened a new restaurant. Maridene came for the opening and filled in wherever needed.



Tidbits

Mary Dudley, who with husband Jerry took a winter vacation to the Bahamas, says she's just figured out why it's more chic to go there this time of year.

"You can wear all those neat nautical sweaters and things you see in the fashion magazines," she says. "It was just lovely." The Dudleys had vacationed in the Bahamas in the summer, and Mary reports "it's too hot to worry about looking great."

One more presidential inauguration note: the festivities were given elaborate coverage in the *Houston Chronicle*, including a front page photo — and another inside! — of our town's Chris Christopher and Claudine Cooper dancing the Cotton-eyed Joe at the Texas State Society Black Tie and Boots Ball.

Gould Railroad Plaza got off to a good start Thursday as a crowd of supporters turned out to watch what must be the largest number of dignitaries ever to wield shovels at a groundbreaking.

The honor of turning sod went to those who had played a part in bringing the plaza from dream to reality, including Marie Hall, Bob Johnston (representing Fina), Ray Savage (Missouri-Pacific), John Steele (Southwestern Bell Telephone), Mayor Cotton Mize, County Commissioners Paul Allen and Louie Brown, Hooper Sanders, Shirley Shroyer, Gail Earls, Carl Smoot, Charles Bell, Richard Atkins, Pat Porter and Don Davis.

Taking their turns at the shovel to represent the railroad industry were Margaret Barnett, retiree; Carl Kagill, employee; Jerry Barker, union; and Dave Lancaster and B. B. Smith, management.

Two-timing man dies of heart attack

DEAR ABBY: I met a charming man at my high school reunion. We had both lost our mates, and had been living in the same city for 30 years and never knew it. He invited me out for dinner. He was a terrific dancer, and I had a delightful time. We had so much in common and hit it off immediately.

He started calling me every morning to find out if I had any plans for the day. Sometimes he'd take me to lunch and we'd go for a drive. He was retired and very well-to-do. We both had grown children with families, so I wasn't available all the time and neither was he. We took several trips together and things were going very well, romantically speaking — but when



Dear Abby

I was at his home several times his phone would ring and he'd say, "I have company now — I'll call you later." I never thought anything of it.

Then, one night, he called me about 1 o'clock in the morning to say he was having chest pains. I rushed over to his place and drove him to the hospital. He died 16

hours later. I was devastated.

At his funeral, a well-meaning friend of his pointed out a nice-looking woman, my age, who said she was his "fiancee." I couldn't believe it, so I called up this woman to hear her story firsthand.

It seems this man had been courting her before he met me. When I was out of town, he was with her. She told me he had planned to break up with me right after Christmas, marry her in April, and buy her two homes — one in Colorado and the other in Arizona! He had taken her on weekend trips to the same places he had taken me! There's more: He had given us identical Christmas presents!

Abby, what a way to find out how

slick this two-timing Romeo was! I never would have believed it if it hadn't happened to me. Needless to say, my grief was short-lived. — IN SHOCK IN COLORADO

DEAR IN: And people ask me if I make up these letters! Poor "Romeo." No wonder his heart gave out.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054

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Mauch is worthy advisor

Stephanie Rae Mauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mauch, Sand Springs, was installed as worthy advisor of Big Spring Assembly #60, International Order of Rainbow For Girls, Saturday evening during an open installation of officers.

Stephanie, a sophomore at Coahoma High School, is active in band, Future Homemakers of America, speech and University Interscholastic League one-act play.

She is a member of Wesley United Methodist Church, where she serves as vice president of F.U.T.U.R.E. youth group.

The theme for Stephanie's term is: God's love; her Scripture is John 3:16; her song is "The Perfect Rose"; her poem is "He Loves You," by Helen Steiner Rice; her symbol is a heart; her flower is a red rose; and her colors are red and silver.

Stephanie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Boadle, presented her with a Rainbow Bible.

Installing officers were: Adele Tibbs, officer; Anne Read, recorder; Melinda Crocker, musician; Shawna Tidwell, chaplain; Sonnet Summers, marshal; and Edie Fryar, mother advisor.

Guest speaker was Rev. James Willborn, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church.



STEPHANIE MAUCH

Others installed were: Amber Grisham, charity; Marci Weaver, hope; Erica Hughes, faith; Kristin Sevey, chaplain; Shawna Tidwell, drill leader; Keri Cotton, love; Ruth Oliver, religion; Amy Earnst, nature; Jana Jones, immortality; Rori Ayers, fidelity; Melissa Shelton, patriotism; and Amy Osmulski, service.

Mrs. Edie Fryar is mother advisor of the assembly.

Following the installation ceremony, a reception was hosted by the Rainbow Advisory Board in Stephanie's honor.

Gala participants win trip to Spain

BY TUMBLEWEED SMITH

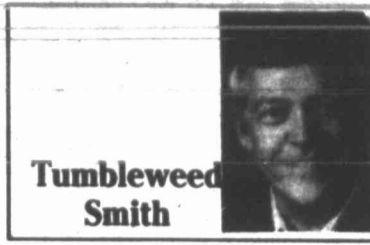
Puerta del Sol, Madrid: About one million people are here with me at this plaza. There is a constant stream of humanity in the half dozen walkways leading to it. Wild street traffic surges around us. This must be the busiest place in Spain. We just came from the Plaza Isabel near the Opera House. When I was there I thought it was the busiest place in Spain.

All kinds of things are going on. Street musicians are everywhere, playing guitars and accordions. One girl is performing a ballet dance. Another is playing castanets. One tall boy in denim is telling jokes. Some people in the crowd sit quietly and observe. Others, standing, laugh and yell. An organ grinder churns out some music. A girl sells roasted chestnuts. The news stand does a thriving business.

It is the Saturday night of Carnival, the Spanish pre-Lenten season. A parade has passed through downtown. Confetti is everywhere. Fireworks light up the sky.

The party will last well into the following day.

We're here because we're lucky. We won the trip. We went to a hospital gala in Lubbock and won the big door prize: a week in Madrid. Airfare, hotel, breakfast and transportation to and from the air-



Tumbleweed Smith

port didn't cost us a single peseta. American Airlines got us here in 10 hours from Dallas. We arrived around 10 a.m. Monday. We went to the hotel and took a siesta, which someone suggested. At about 3 p.m., we walked down to Retiro, a beautiful large park. The Prado Art Museum is at the other end of the park. We would visit it tomorrow. We had tea in the lobby of the plush Palace Hotel.

We were anxious to get our bearings, so we took the subway (metro) back to our hotel. No problem. The metro, like all Spanish mass transit systems, is extremely efficient and easy to use. Maps showing the various routes are posted at all the stops and are in all the cars. Hotels have condensed versions you can carry around with you.

We took in a flamenco show. Three hours long. Dinner included. Fascinating rhythm. Our bill for two people was \$135. Three people sit-

ting next to us had a bill of \$239. We learned quickly that Spain was not cheap.

Most menu entrees are between \$15 and \$30, and that does not include soup or salad — or drink or dessert. We ate in neighborhood restaurants, small cafes and a couple of fancy places. The prices were about the same in each case.

We visited El Corte Ingles, the big department store with several locations in Madrid. The basement houses a big supermarket that features a cheese counter the size of an American convenience store. There's even a pate counter about half the size of the cheese counter. An orange off the produce rack costs \$3. A lobster in the seafood department costs \$95.

I have visited Spain several times and never experienced high prices before. They have risen in the last few years.

In some European countries, a

variety of languages is heard. Spanish is about the only language the Spanish people speak. Spaniards are kind and patient and love to have a good time.

Nearly everybody smokes. Most people wear black. Those not in black wear the most awful combinations of colors you can imagine. Pink socks with an orange sweater. Green pants with a purple shirt. Really. Clothing is displayed like that in stores.

If you take a tour, expect to see lots of churches and tombs. After awhile you get the feeling that anybody who's anybody in Spain is dead.

We traveled to the tranquil city of Aranjuez, walked over the narrow streets of Toledo, visited the walled city of Avila and saw a true Spanish castle in Segovia. We went to a ski resort in the mountains near Madrid. It was in the middle of a big pine forest.

Spain offers a variety of experiences. We're going back.

Military

Navy Seaman Recruit David M. Williams, son of Muri and Mary Williams, 1310 Donley, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85

basic fields.

Studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Navy in October 1988.

Area brief

Women to visit nursing home

The American Association of Retired People met Tuesday at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center.

A poem titled, "Prayers Can't Be Answered Unless They are Prayed," was read.

Reggie Castle gave the invocation.

Lucille Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Loveless will visit

Mountain View Lodge Feb. 15 to serve punch and cookies.

Vaurine Smith reported on current events in the government.

Members played 42, bridge and dominoes.

A covered-dish luncheon was served to 25 members.

The next meeting will be March 6.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



HOW TO LOVE APRIL 15 — Save yourself a few headaches at income tax time by keeping proper records. Noel Hull and Kenny Bennett look over a few record books from the complete selection at Hester's, including Household Budget Record

book, Farm & Ranch Bookkeeping & Tax Book, weekly bookkeeping records, pay roll records book, and various sizes of columnar ledgers. Hester, a complete office supply house is located at 209 Runnels.

City Finance Company: loans from \$10 to \$330

"For those sudden unexpected cash shortages, we fill a real community need," says Debbie Walling, manager of City Finance, 206 1/2 Main Street.

Money to pay bills, take a vacation, pay for car repairs, buy new school clothes — and even to pay for college books and tuition — are among the reasons people turn to City Finance, according to Debbie and her associate, Pat Cypert.

"We've had record months recently," Debbie says. "We've been sending out mailings and doing a lot of phoning to let people know we want their business."

The loan limit has recently been raised by the State of Texas to \$330, Debbie says. All that is required is for the customer to fill out an application, have a permanent job, and pass credit approval.

The business is state regulated, with the state setting the interest rate and payment schedule, and the state specifies that the borrower must have the means to pay back the loan. State auditors check the firm's books annually.

Debbie says they serve borrowers with loans that are smaller than those which banks can handle profitably.

Another important use of a small loan is to establish credit. For example, a customer will bring in a son or daughter and co-sign a loan. The borrower then makes regular payments and thus establishes a credit rating.

The staff tries to provide a friendly, comfortable atmosphere that puts customers at their ease. Borrowing is simply another alternative in personal or family finances — "Almost everybody needs a little extra cash once in awhile," Debbie maintains.

To improve services to customers, City Finance is presently undergoing refurbishing, with new customer service counter, newly furnished waiting area and new carpet.

Business hours are 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday (including the lunch hour) and 8:30 to 12 noon Saturday.

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19 "Moonstruck" star
20 "Christmas comes but year"
21 Air force?
23 Like a thistle
25 Tax gp.
26 "The holy time is quiet as..." (Wordworth)
27 Tropical plant
30 Bow and scrape
33 Comfort
36 Ordinal ending
37 Seeds?
40 Up-to-date
41 Clothes line?
43 Elysium
44 Head lock?
46 "Camera"
48 Opponent
49 Tyrant
52 Wood shed?
56 Violinist
58 Mischa
57 Water fall?
59 Con
60 Act?
62 Meddled
63 Make leather
64 Sanctuary
65 Cleveland of literature
66 Broods
67 Ms Redgrave

8 in the know
9 Bid or forbid
10 Gumption
12 Santa?
13 "The — lama" (Nash)
14 Remain
17 Just at the right time
19 Bank deposits
22 Smell — (be leery)
24 Carry on
27 No alternative
28 Indian
29 Usher?
30 Nourished
31 Make like
32 Finish in front
34 Help call
35 Asner and Ames
38 Get wind of
39 Lay in
42 Asian
45 peninsula
45 Ants?

8 in the know
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32 Finish in front
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38 Get wind of
39 Lay in
42 Asian
45 peninsula
45 Ants?

47 Calendar units
48 Rooter
49 Boo-hooed
50 — breve
51 Motor
52 Autographs

53 Alliance
54 Exacting
55 In order
56 Over again
58 Cloche
62 Chum

Help Wanted 270

WANTED: SECRETARY with excellent typing and calculator skills. Good telephone personality and problem solving ability. Contact T. E. C., 310 Owens. EOE.

WHATABURGER NOW Hiring for immediate employment. Full or part time, all shift available. Apply with manager between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m., 1110 Gregg. EOE.

WANT MATURE young man artistically inclined to work in an exclusive gift and jewelry store. To start part-time on a permanent basis. College students considered. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main.

Help Wanted 270

HYGIENIST. Licensed RDH desired for progressive, expanding modern family practice. Four days a week in positive, attractive, preventive setting. Daily salary, bonus plan, hygiene bonus, profit, pension plans, paid vacation. Don't miss this great opportunity in Abilene, Texas. Call (915)676-7707.

WANTED: Salesclerk, part time, irregular hours. \$3.35 Apply at the Record Shop, 211 Main Street.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-807B, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora IL 60442.

ATTENTION: UNEMPLOYED WORKERS

CAREER TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
Truck Driver Training By
ACTION CAREER TRAINING
Drivers are in demand now!!

- * Proven Job Placement
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ABILENE, TX. 800-888-3136

Midland Memorial Hospital is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. The hospital offers a complete range of diagnostic and therapeutic medical/surgical services to include the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, a Hyperbaric Oxygen unit, an in-house Rehabilitation unit, a Cardiac Cath Lab and a Lithotripsy unit. Our continued commitment to the surrounding 17 county service area is exhibited by additional new services and equipment to be implemented in the near future.

We currently have the following positions available:

- * REGISTERED NURSES
- * CLINICAL/STAFF PHARMACIST
- * MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST/BLOOD BANK
- * AUDIT THERAPIST/RESPIRATORY THERAPY
- * MRI TECHNOLOGIST

Whether you are a recent graduate or a seasoned professional, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes interview and relocation assistance. For consideration, please call (915) 685-1538 collect, or submit resume to:

Midland Memorial Hospital
Human Resources
Development Department
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

BEST BUYS

THIS WEEK'S

at
ELMORE
CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

LIKE NEW — Save on this 1987 Mercury Sable, 4-Dr., many options for only \$9,988

1985 DODGE RAMCHARGER
Beautiful 2 tone with all options and only 44 K miles. \$9,788

WON'T LAST — 1986 Suburban, Two-Tone, Low Miles. Look! Save! \$13,488

Special Value — 1985 Low mileage Short bed Chevrolet Pick-Up Silverado Pkg. Clean! \$6,588

DOUBLE SHARP — 1987 Datsun 300ZX. T-tops, 16,000 miles. All the toys. Now \$13,988

1986 Dodge Colt Premier — A real economy special. Low miles, air, AM/FM. Only \$5,988

1984 Chrysler Laser Hatchback, — Every available option, including turbo. \$3,988

1987 DODGE CARAVAN — Auto & air & super clean. Save at \$9,988

Sales Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. or until last customer is served.

Service Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-12

502 FM 700
263-0265

LOOK WHO'S GETTING THE MOST FOR THEIR ADVERTISING DOLLAR... JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN \$1.50 Per Day!

Business & Professional Directory

Appliance Repair 707
DEE'S APPLIANCE Service - Specializing in Kenmore; Maytag; Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-2988.

Boat Service 714
SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 15 years experience. 267-6323 or 267-9805.

Concrete Work 722
"JUST OPEN" Rubio Construction II. Specializing on all types of concrete work. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Call Fred Rubio at 267-5326.

CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

CAMPBELL CONCRETE Contractor. 45 years experience. Free estimates. Call 267-2407.

Fences 731
REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality - priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738
C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is too small. Reasonable rates, quality work. 263-6793.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork. 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Metal Building Sup. 743
METAL BUILDINGS erected by local company. Call Gary for a bid. P & P Builders, 393-3913.

Moving 746
CITY DELIVERY - We move furniture; one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225; 267-3433.

Painting-Papering 749
EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING - Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings. Magic Painting: 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227.

S & P PAINTING Contracting. Commercial, Residential. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. (915)263-7016.

Plumbing 755
FOR FAST dependable service, Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

FOR CLEAN plumbing, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263-1418.

ACE PLUMBING - Repair, remodel, service lines, drain work, new fixtures, re-pipe. Free Estimates. 263-5417.

Rentals 761
RENT "N" OWN - Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-9636.

Roofing 767
ROOFING - SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

Help W...
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Painter's h...
San Angel...
913-833-7088.

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267-3649 8:30

TEAM DR...
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Help Wanted 270

EXPERIENCED AUTO-body man and a Painter's helper. Elmo Hudson Body Shop San Angelo Texas. 921 Caddo Street, 913-433-7888.

MCDONALD'S
Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful, but not necessary.
Apply at McDonald's
1-20 and Highway 87
AAE/M-F

WANTED: Ophthalmic Assistant. High school diploma required; Call Donna at 267-3649 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

TEAM DRIVERS - Hiring experienced OTR driver. (Husband and Wife teams welcome). Fully equipped 87, 88, 89 Conventional. Peterbilts & Kentworths-Benefits/ Health/ Dental- Quarterly performance bonuses- Time at home- Paid vacations- Loading/ Unloading pay- Automotive Detroit to Texas Freight Lines- Requirements: 25 year old minimum- clear driving record- company physical/ drug screen- 2 year verifiable OTR experience. 1-800-533-9783 (Nationwide Wats).

PART-TIME retail sales help needed. Please send resume to Box #1181-A c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Help Wanted 270

CLINICAL DIRECTOR for Counseling Center needed. Requirements: Licensed Clinical/Counseling Psychologist with minimum three years experience. Salary and benefits negotiable. Send resume to: Norman B. Godfrey, Executive Director, Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., P.O. Box 40312, Midland Texas 79711.

MAINTENANCE MAN for apartments in Big Spring. Plumbing, painting, carpentry and rehab experience required. Must have own tools. 267-5421.

Jobs Wanted 299

WORK SITTING with patients. 15 years experience. References furnished. Prefer days only. 5 days a week. 263-3116.

KEN'S INDEPENDENT Roofing. Patches, comp. gravel, and all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call 263-3104.

Child Care 375

SHOOPY'S PLAYHOUSE. Licensed childcare. Infants and up. We furnish breakfast, lunch, two snacks daily. 507 East 14th, 263-7507.

REGISTERED HOME has one opening for ages 1-4 years. Lunch and snack provided. 263-5678.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Debbie for more details today. .11

Housecleaning 390

WE WILL do housecleaning or office work. after hours also. Call 263-5666 or 398-5210.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267-9817.

WANT TO do CRP custom work. Contact Byron Hill (915)459-2389.

PRICE REPAIR. 263-4168. Heating, air conditioning, minor automotive, appliances, lawn equipment, carpentry and more!

Farm Equipment 420

FOR SALE: Massey Ferguson Model 65 Tractor. For more information call 263-1951.

Farm Service 425

IF YOU need terrace work done call Rich at 267-4036.

Grain Hay Feed 430

ROUND BALES for sale - Red Top can and Gold Maker. Two locations. Phone 267-1180.

FOR SALE: Hay Raiser 1988 crop round bales. Cal 267-5475.

Health 395

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT Distributor, call me for products or opportunity. Nancy Alexander, 267-4347.

Farm Equipment 420

FOR SALE: Massey Ferguson Model 65 Tractor. For more information call 263-1951.

Farm Service 425

IF YOU need terrace work done call Rich at 267-4036.

Grain Hay Feed 430

ROUND BALES for sale - Red Top can and Gold Maker. Two locations. Phone 267-1180.

FOR SALE: Hay Raiser 1988 crop round bales. Cal 267-5475.

Grain Hay Feed 430

ROUND BALES - hybrid Sudan cross hay 5 ft. wide bales, \$35. Garden City, 354-2224.

Livestock For Sale 435

GRAIN FED hogs for sale. 160 to 275 lbs. Call 267-4046; after 2:00 p.m., 267-1836.

NATIONAL ANXIETY 4th Hereford Sale February 27th. 55 Bulls, 30 females. Snyder Complex, Snyder, Texas.

Auctions 505

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. Auction Auction Company, North Hwy 87, 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION - Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer, TXS-079-007799. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennel - AKC Poodles, Pomeranians, Pekingese, Dachshund, Chow, Chihuahuas, Beagles and St. Bernards. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259, 263-1231.

TAKING DEPOSITS on AKC Mini Schnauzers will be ready, February 24, 1989 263-3307 after 3:30 p.m.

AKC REGISTER Lhasa Apso, 5 weeks, Call 263-0200.

TWO, SIX week old, AKC Boston Terrier puppies. Sire, dam, both small. \$150 each. 267-2656.

JIMMY HOPPER AUTO
1629 E. 3rd St.
267-5588

'88 CUSTOM DESIGNED FORD RANGER - 1/2 ton pickup. Sleeper with running lights, special paint job, 4 cyl., 5 speed. Only 20,000 miles. \$7,450.

'87 FORD ESCORT EXP. - 4 cyl, 4 speed, 26,000 miles. Extra clean, economical car. \$5,950.

'87 CHEVROLET SILVERADO - 3/4 ton longbed pickup, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, sliding rear window. Prices to sell. \$8,999.

'87 CHEVROLET 1 TON SILVERADO - 5th wheel plus sleeper, standard shift, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, 24,000 miles. Super nice. \$15,500.

'86 CHEVROLET SILVERADO SHORTIE - Tilt, cruise, electric windows, locks, rear sliding glass, marked down. \$7,990.

'86 FORD TAURUS - All the extras, low miles, 4 door, beautiful frosty quad inside and out. Only \$8,450.

'86 PONTIAC FIERRO - Black, grey interior, 4 cyl., 4 speed, clean sports car. Priced at \$3,900.

'85 DODGE CHARGER SHELBY - Grey and blue, 4 cyl, turbo, 5 speed, needs a new home. \$3,950.

'85 OLDS ROYALE BROUGHAM - Solid white, red interior, loaded, 39,000 miles, wire wheel covers. \$6,250.

'84 OLDS DELTA 88 BROUGHAM - 4 door, all electric, clean family car, non priced. \$4,999.

'84 PONTIAC 6000 STE - All the extras, 4-door w/extra sharp rose colored. Only \$5,990.

'84 NISSAN 300 ZX - Electric windows, locks, cruise, 5 speed, w/extra sharp sports car. \$6,900.

'84 CHEVROLET IMPALA - White with blue vinyl top. 4 door, priced to sell. \$3,900.

'83 OLDS DELTA 88 - All electric, 4 door dusty rose with vinyl top, looking for new home. \$2,999.

'82 MERCURY COUGAR - Extra sharp, elec. windows, clocks, tilt, cruise, V-6, 2 door. \$2,450.

Lots more older models to choose from.

AUCTION

Saturday, Feb. 18, 1989 10:30 AM
Jimmy Long & Donald Long
915/394-4623 915/399-4420

Tractors
1-1988 JD #4450-Cab, air, heat, radio, mechan. power front, 15 speed power shift, wts, long axles, triple hds., lift assist, 20.8-38 radials, 900 hrs.

1-1984 JD #4450-Cab, air, heat, radio, mechanical power front, 15 speed power shift, wts., long axles, triple hds., 20.8-38 radials, lift assist, 2700 hrs.

1-1984 JD #4450-Cab, air, heat, radio, 15 speed power shift, long axles, wts., lift assist, triple hds., quick hitch, 2900 hrs.

1-1981 JD #4440-Cab, air, heat, radio, 20.8-38 rubber, long axles, wts., quad range, triple hds., lift assist, 4750 hrs., very clean & excellent.

Harvest Equipment
1-1984 JD #7440 Self Propelled Brush Stripper, cab, air, heat, radio, 6 row header, dual drive wheels, 10-4-36 rubber, 775 pure hrs., stored in barn, clean. Serial #7001015.

1-Bush Hog Module Builder (red) cab, w/Onan diesel power unit, excellent. Serial #2971.

1-Caldwell Boll Buggy, tandem axle (large). Equipment 49' centers on

all equipment
2-10 Row IHC Planter #82, triple hyd. controlled gauge wheels, aqua openers, covering stuff, incorporators, fiberglass boxes, 8 units on 10 row bar, helper springs.

1-21' JD Tandem Disc, hyd fold #235, tandem carrier wheels, double cut.

1-17 Shank Spring Loaded Chisel Plow, 3 pt., gauge wheels, hyd., markers, triple 4x4's.

1-7 Row IHC Lister, tandem gauge wheels, 5th bar, 3 pt., helper springs, w/hyd fold up markers.

2-10 Row Crop Knives, knitting cut, stiff shanks, herbicide rig on Burleson hyd. folding bars, gauge wheels.

1-10 Row Cultiv. Bligham Bros. hyd. folding bar, gauge wheels, 5 row center section.

1-10 Row Roll-N-Cone Stiff Shank Cultiv. hyd. fold bars, 5 row center section, dual gauge wheels.

2 Sets Axle Clamp Duals 20-8-38.
1-Set IHC Duals 20-8-38.
1-Set 7 to 11 Row Hyd. Folding Markers, for 4x7 bar.

8-Double Row Drag Type Scratchers, rotary.
1-20 Row SS Sandfighter, drag.
3-12 Row Drag Type Sandfighter, shop.
1-30' 10 Row Gang Rotary Hoe, #400.
1-30' 10 Row Gang Rotary Hoe, yeller #3430.
1-36' Springtooth Harrow, Speed King, triple lines.

3-11 Row SS Sandfighters, 3 pt., hyd. wings.
2-IHC 3 pt. Planters, axle drive, metal boxes, good.
1-4 Row Crop Knifer
1-5 Row Bed Knifer.

LOCATION: From Coahoma, TX

(Howard Co.) 3 1/2 miles North on FM #669, then 2 miles West on blacktop, OR From Big Spring, TX (Rip Griffin Fine Truck Stop) 9 miles East on I-20 to Salem exit, then 3 miles North to Salem Baptist Church, then 1/2 mile East.

WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS
2-6 Row Bed Knifers, 4x4 bars, 3 pt, skip row.
1-9 Row Bed Knifer, 3 pt., shop.
1-4 Row IHC #43 Planter, gauge wheel drive, metal boxes.

1-10 Row Stalkcutter, 3 pt.
1-11 Row Bed Knifer, Burleson bar, hyd. fold, double.
4x4's, stiff shanks, gauge wheels, 3 pt.

1-19 Row SS Sandfighter, hyd. folding wings, 3 pt.
1-5 Row 3 pt. Shredding Rig, 3-2 Row Rhino's on 4x7 folding bars, gauge wheels.

2-IHC Spinner Moldboard Breaking Plows, #145, hyd springtooth trip, 4-18.
2-4 Bottom Plow Packers, R & J.

1-4000 gal. Diesel Tank on skids.
1-2000 gal. Diesel Tank on skids.
1-1000 gal. Fuel Tank on skids w/elec. pump.

1-1000 gal. Continental Water Nurse Tank, fiberglass, Banjo Pump & Motor, on Big 12 Trailer Chassis, high flotation rubber.
1-2000 gal. Fuel Tank, on skids w/110 volt elec.pump.

1-500 gal. Propane Tank.
1-300 gal. Fuel Tank w/12 volt pump on 20' flat bed trailer w/2" floor.

1-10 Row Spray Bar, 3 pt.
1-3 pt. Spray Rig Continental, fiberglass 220 gal. tank, 40' hyd. folding boom.

1-3 pt. Spray Rig Continental, fiberglass 220 gal. tank, 8 Row Boom w/extended drops.
2-Trellis Rigs, belly mount, 2-200 gal. side tanks, compete, hyd. Ace pump controls.

2-Honda #110 3 Wheelers.
1-Honda #90 3 Wheeler.

2-3000 gal. Polyurethane Fertilizer Tanks w/control valve, can be used for liquid fertilizer.

Livestock Equipment
1-Gooseneck Stock Trailer, Bruton, 6x16 covered to center gate, sliding tail gate, 5' solid sides.
8-15' livestock panels, Gebo's.
1-Livestock mineral dispenser.

Trailers
1-8x24 Big 12 Seed Trailer w/24" boards.
1-20' Flat Bed Trailer, steel.

Note: This list of equipment represents 35 years of accumulation, highest quality we've looked at. When you missed this one you've missed the Sale Of The Year. Herb

HERB HENDERSON
Auctioneer LICENSE NO. TXS. 6478

Box 297 - Wolforth, Texas 79782
Day or Night (AC 806) 864-4646

Stock Reduction Sale

These pre-owned vehicles must be SOLD in February!!!

CARS

- 1986 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYAL - Loaded, 4-dr., white with blue interior. Stk. #185. \$9,570
- 1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC - Loaded, 4-dr., lt. blue with blue interior. Stk. #187. \$9,000
- 1988 BUICK REGAL - Loaded, 2-dr. A very sporty car. Solid red. Stk. #274. \$10,975
- 1987 PONTIAC SAFARI S/W - Loaded. Low mileage. A good family car. Stk. #334. \$10,450
- 1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA - 2-dr., AM/FM tape, tilt, cruise, auto trans., lt. blue. Stk. #329. \$8,880
- 1986 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED - Loaded, 2-dr., low mileage, red, a really nice car. Stk. #352. \$9,850
- 1985 BUICK RIVIERA - Loaded, leather interior, local one owner. A very clean car. Stk. #384. \$9,850
- 1985 BUICK ELECTRA S/W - Loaded, local one owner. A super family car. Stk. #465. \$5,950

TRUCKS

- 1987 CHEVROLET SILVERADO - Loaded, 1/2 ton, 350, V-8, red and blue, low mileage. Stk. #114. \$9,950
- 1985 CHEVROLET SILVERADO - Loaded, 1/2 ton, V-8, red and white. Stk. #394-A. \$7,950
- 1988 CHEVROLET S-10 - Custom extended cab, V-6, 4-speed trans., radio. Stk. #10F42. \$8,750
- 1988 CHEVROLET CUSTOM - 1/2 ton, 350, V-8, automatic trans., radio. Stk. #476. \$13,350

POLLARD
Chevrolet - Buick - Cadillac
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

Price Reduction Sale
Selected Units Have Been Reduced \$1000.00

CARS

- 1988 TEMPO G.L. 4-DR. - White with blue cloth, 16,000 miles and extra clean. \$8,995
- 1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Medium driftwood metallic, cloth interior, loaded, one owner with 11,000 miles. Was \$18,995. Sale Price \$17,995
- 1986 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM (midsize) - Dark red with cloth interior, fully loaded with 41,000 miles. \$6,995
- 1986 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4-DR. - Dark red with cloth, loaded, one owner with 49,000 miles. Was \$9,995. Sale Price \$8,995
- 1986 HONDA CIVIC 4-DR. - Dark gray metallic with matching cloth, automatic, extra clean, 38,000 miles. \$6,995
- 1986 FORD TAURUS STATION WAGON LX - Fawn metallic with leather, fully loaded, one owner with 43,000 miles. Was \$9,995. Sale Price \$8,995
- 1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Tutone gold, cloth interior, one owner with 44,000 miles. Was \$14,995. Sale Price \$13,995
- 1985 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON G.L. - Dove-gray with gray interior, automatic, 36,000 miles. \$4,895
- 1985 PONTIAC FIERRO SE - Red with tan cloth, fully loaded with 39,000 miles. \$5,995
- 1985 BUICK CENTURY STATION WAGON - Tutone brown, cloth interior, extra clean, one owner with 41,000 miles. \$7,895
- 1985 FORD MUSTANG L.X. - Red with matching interior, extra clean with 48,000 miles. \$6,495
- 1985 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE 4-DR. - Brown metallic with cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 58,000 miles. Was \$8,995. Sale Price \$7,995
- 1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ - Silver tutone, one owner with 32,000 miles. Was \$6,995. Sale Price \$5,995
- 1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4-DR. - White with red interior, extra clean. Was \$6,995. Sale Price \$5,995
- 1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Dark gray, locally owned car. Was \$6,995. Sale Price \$5,995

Pickups/Vans/4X4's

- 1988 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO 4X4 - Red, 340 V-8, fully loaded one owner with 22,000 miles. Was \$13,995. Sale Price \$12,995
- 1986 FORD AEROSTAR XLT VAN - Tutone gray/silver, cloth, captains chairs, fully loaded, one owner with 47,000 miles. Was \$10,995. Sale Price \$9,995
- 1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4 - White with blue cloth, fully loaded, one owner with 40,000 miles. Was \$9,995. Sale Price \$8,995
- 1986 FORD F150 XLT - Beige with cloth, 302 EFI, automatic overdrive, local one owner with 31,000 miles. Was \$9,995. Sale Price \$8,995
- 1985 FORD F150 XLT SUPERCAB 4X4 - Tutone silver, 351 H.O. local one owner. \$8,995
- 1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 - Tutone tan, automatic, local one owner. Was \$8,995. Sale Price \$7,995
- 1985 FORD F150 - Blue, 6 cyl., standard shift, one owner. Was \$6,995. Sale Price \$5,995

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little. Save a Lot. 267-1616
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 500 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.
Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. HUD INSURED MORTGAGE UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."
If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.
THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.
For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice. Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
LBP INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	LBP **FLOOD **PAINT
4043 VICKY ST.	494-116724-203	3	2	\$51,100	
1203 MESA AVE.	494-100067-221	3	1	\$19,000	* CASH
1400 MESA	494-114691-203	2	1	\$ 4,600	* CASH
1401 SYCAMORE	494-124843-221	2	1	\$13,300	* CASH
1800 WINSTON	494-138835-703	3	1 1/2	\$15,700	* CASH
1800 WREN	494-117886-203	3	1	\$19,900	* CASH
COLORADO CITY					
833 E. 10TH	494-118950-503	2	1	\$ 9,650	* CASH
950 13TH ST.	494-123160-203	2	1	\$10,950	* CASH
HERMLEIGH					
201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$10,000	* CASH
STANTON					
806 ST. PAUL ST.	494-132346-203	2	1	\$22,350	

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093 806-743-7276

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
FOR SALE: 4 weeks old Alaskan Malamute Arctic Wolf mix puppies...

Appliances 530
KENMORE - Almost new almond washer/dryer, 30" range, gold portable washer/dryer...

Miscellaneous 537
DICK'S FIREWOOD - Mesquite \$85 a cord. We also have oak and pecan...

Houses For Sale 601
HIGHLAND SOUTH Contemporary. A magnificent, unique custom home...

Houses For Sale 601
GET IT ALL! Everything in \$60's! Feature loaded 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage...

Houses For Sale 601
KENTWOOD SCHOOLS for under \$30,000! Three bedroom, spotless with modern decor...

Century 21 Spring City Realty
300 West 9th (915) 263-8402
KENTWOOD - 3 bdrm on Baylor. Steel siding, storm windows, beautiful in, fireplace...

Produce 536
PECAN AND Fruit trees sold by the grower. Trees that will live at wholesale prices...

Want To Buy 545
WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture...

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Services...

AMERICAN APARTMENTS
Lovely Club room
Health Club Facilities with Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool

SHAFFER
2000 Birdwell
APPRAISALS
902 E. 15TH - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, C.P., shop & stg...

HOME REALTORS
Coronado Plaza
CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES.

First Realty
207 W. 10
DON YATES 263-2373
DOROTHY JONES 267-1384

BENT TREE
LUXURY LIVING AT ITS BEST!
Marie Rowland REALTOR

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS
2000 Gregg
267-3613

South Mountain Agency
REALTORS
These "RED HOT" listings are new on the market

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th
Our Newest Listings

GREAT BEGINNINGS
411 GOLIAD-3/1, fireplace, pretty decor. 209 RUNNELS-2 bdrms, large kit, w/stove...

FOR GROWING FAMILIES
2111 MISHLER-3/2, low move in costs. 189 CANYON-Sunroom, pretty location...

SUBURBAN
JUST LISTED 3/2/2 brick, 7 acres, campestre, \$120,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE
IN-TOWN acreage - South - West on Wason & Thorpe.

COMMERCIAL
981 & 981 1/2 JOHNSON-lots of space, \$44,500. S. SERVICE RD-15.20 ac, commercial bldg...

COUNTRY LIVING
RITCHIE RD - 3-2-2 - 10 acres - \$80's. LONGSHORE RD - 3-2-1 den - \$43,500

EXECUTIVE HOMES
1408 WOOD-3 bdrms, den with fireplace. 64 HOHLND HEATHER-4 1/2, gorgeous view...

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
RT. 3, BOX 178-3/2, covered porch & patio. OPAL LANE-3/2, den w/fireplace, bit ins...

COMMERCIAL
981 & 981 1/2 JOHNSON-lots of space, \$44,500. S. SERVICE RD-15.20 ac, commercial bldg...

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COMMERCIAL
981 & 981 1/2 JOHNSON-lots of space, \$44,500. S. SERVICE RD-15.20 ac, commercial bldg...

COMMERCIAL
RENTAL PROPERTY-4 houses. S. SERVICE RD-15.20 ac, commercial bldg...

COMMERCIAL
RENTAL PROPERTY-4 houses. S. SERVICE RD-15.20 ac, commercial bldg...

COMMERCIAL
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COMMERCIAL
RENTAL PROPERTY-4 houses. S. SERVICE RD-15.20 ac, commercial bldg...

WE HAVE FARMS AND RANCHES AVAILABLE - CALL FOR DETAILS.

OWNER FIN
Two bedroom
fenced. Owns
and repairs.
Realtors, 267-
2682

601

Houses For Sale 601

OWNER FINANCE - Low down payment. Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage. fenced. Owner will do necessary painting and repairs. Call Marva at ERA Realty Realtors. 267-6226 or home, 267-6747.

Business Property 604

THREE ACRES. shop and office on Highway 87. Water well, fuel tanks. 265-1863 or 267-9189.

SMALL INVESTMENT 40 x80 metal shop building with ten acres. \$25,000 Call Jean, 263-4900 or 267-8266.

Acresage For Sale 605

30 ACRE ESTATE for sale by owner. Call 267-5612.

13.48 ACRE TRACT, Boykin Road, 20 gmp plus water well with pump, paved road. 267-2188.

ONE ACRE. Water well, wind break, fruit trees. new fence with drive gate. Call 267-6957.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FORSAN DISTRICT Sale or Rent, 1982 Woodlander, three bedroom, two bath. Good condition. 263-7909, 263-3966.

FOR SALE - New 1987 Model Doublewide, three bedroom, two full baths, very nice, Forsan School District. on .35 acre of land, \$1,500 for land and take up payments on house, & 1976 Caprice Classic, runs great, new tires, good work car. good on gas doesn't use oil. Call 263-6870 after 6:00 p.m. 267-2581.

14x74 MOBILE, excellent condition, set up in Country Club Park. 263-6856.

Houses To Move 614

THREE ROOM house and bath on skids to be moved. \$1,500 cash firm. 263-3833.

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 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2 & 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

Furnished Apartments 651

FOR RENT, furnished one bedroom duplex. No bills paid. \$150 month. Call 267-2400.

Unfurnished Apartments 653

LARGE, ONE bedroom, big kitchen and dining. floor furnished and carpeting. 102 West 13th. 263-2991 or 267-8754.

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.

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patio. covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom. \$295. FM-700 at Westover 263-6091.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2639 Wason Road, 263-1761.

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.

801 Marcy Manager Apt.1 267-6300

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.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished. Carpeted and draped, no children and no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities - deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, all utilities. Carpeted, heat and air. Nice! 267-5144.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Fenced backyard. Call 263-2876.

BILLS PAID- Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 267-0746.

THREE BEDROOM, furnished, fenced yard, carport. No pets. 263-2591, 263-6400.

HUD APPROVED. One bedroom, \$130 month, plus deposit. No pets. 263-2591, 263-6400.

ONE BEDROOM house, conveniently located. Prefect, retired, couple. HUD approved. References. No pets. Call 263-8284, 267-8927.

Unfurnished Houses 659

REAL NICE two bedroom. 105 West 16th. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 263-3514, 263-8513.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2766.

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m. or 263-0682.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Carpet, storage. Drapes, fenced. New paint, carpet. No indoor pets. Near college, shopping. References. 399-4369.

1604 CARDINAL. Three bedroom, two bath, newly painted. HUD approved. \$250; 1604 Lark, two bedroom. \$225. Will rent or sell. 267-7449.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent in country. Fully furnished. \$200 a month. For more information call 267-5422.

NICE, Two bedroom house. 1504 Benton. \$180 month and utilities. Call 263-6099.

TWO BEDROOM brick duplex. Carport, fenced yard, appliances, carpet, drapes, central heat and air. \$250 plus bills. 263-1519 or 263-4426.

TWO BEDROOMS, central heat and air, fenced, attached garage, Stanton; (915) 524-3186 after 6:00 p.m.

WHY RENT when you can buy for \$190 month? Two bedroom, close to school. 3006 Cherokee. 267-7380.

FORSAN DISTRICT Sale or Rent, 1982 Woodlander, three bedroom, two bath. Good condition. 263-7909, 263-3966.

CLEAN TWO bedroom, one bath, new carpet, fenced yard. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 263-8202.

ELGIN ST. 3 bedroom with 2 living areas or 4th bedroom, nice carpeting, fenced yard. \$350. WILSON ST. 3 bedroom. 1-1/2 bath, remodeled kitchen, nice carpet, garage, fenced yard. \$325.; NEAR COLLEGE 2 bedroom, nice den, carpeted. \$250.; NOLAN ST. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, double garage. \$350. L&M Properties, 267-3648.

(2) TWO BEDROOM houses. (1) \$180. (1) \$225. Near V.A. Hospital, stoves and refrigerators, laundry hookups. Phone 263-3305.

HUD APPROVED, three bedroom, two bath. Two bedroom, close to school. 3006 Cherokee. MJCA Rental, 263-0064, 8:00 to Noon.

PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD, large two bedroom, one bath, fenced. MJCA Rental, 263-0064, 8:00 to Noon.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Near college and shopping center. 1517 Kentucky Way. \$225 per month, \$100 deposit. 263-2186.

ONE BEDROOM House for rent. \$75 month. Call 263-3614.

304 WEST 16th. TWO BEDROOM house. Furnished or unfurnished. No bills paid, carpet, no pets. Call 263-4139 or 267-2900.

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-2234.

BRICK, THREE bedroom, one bath, carport, patio, fence. \$265. No pets. McDonalds, 267-7453.

LARGE TWO bedroom, fenced yard. \$200 month, deposit required. 267-3909 for more information.

SMALL TWO bedroom house. Horse pen, garden area. Well water. 263-3285.

Room & Board 671

ROOM & BOARD. Meals, laundry and transportation. Furnished. Disabled welcome. LVN on duty. Call 263-2872.

Housing Wanted 675

NEED TO lease, exceptionally nice, three bedroom home, in good neighborhood. Call 267-9974.

Business Buildings, 678

FOR RENT - 6000 building, overhead door, office. \$100. month. 1307 East 3rd. Call 267-3259.

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$300 month. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.

Manufactured Housing 682

COUNTRY, two bedroom one bath completely furnished, washer and dryer, well water, double carport, fenced backyard. No deposit. \$225 month: 267-1945 or 267-2889.

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. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condry, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASCOCK CO.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

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.

Lost & Found 690

LOST: Small Blue Ledger 7x9 book, used for rentals. Fell off car. \$25. Reward. 263-8284.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: Much love and affection await your baby. We will give you child everything you'd wish for. Call collect anytime, Susan and Kevin, (215)953-0310.

ADOPTION: We are very eager to adopt. Professionally couple, happily married, financially secure, strong basic values. The baby will be welcomed into a loving circle of family and friends and will have a life of many good opportunities. Expense paid. Call Linda and Jeffrey collect anytime. (212)362-5504.

Too Late To Classify 800

V.A. ASSUMPTION - Low down payment and assume reasonable payments on this four bedroom, two bath brick home in Coahoma area. Large kitchen, dining, pretty decor. Call ERA Realty, Realtors, 267-6577.

\$1,000 DOWN - ASSUME FHA Loan on nice three bedroom, two bath with large den. 30's. Call Lila Estes, 267-6657 or ERA Realty, Realtors 267-8377.

HIGHLAND SOUTH - Treat your family to this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, soft contemporary home with vaulted ceilings and open planning. Transferred owner wants offer!! Call Lila Estes, 267-6657 or ERA Realty, Realtors 267-8377.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE three bedroom, two bath home. Two living areas and lots of closets. Energy efficient central heat /air. \$30's. Call Alta Bristol at South Mountain, 263-8419, or 263-4682.

NEW LISTING on Drexell Three or four bedrooms, exceptionally nice home. Charming exterior and updated interior. Priced at \$39,000. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or evenings, 263-2329.

IMMEDIATE OPENING, full-time. Management experience required. Apply in person, Thursday, February 16th, 1:00 - 7:00 p.m., National Video, College Park Shopping Center.

MUST SELL: 1982 Isuzu, long bed pickup. High mileage, runs good. 394-4708 after 5:00, anytime weekends.

FOUND VICINITY of Cable TV. Scotty type dogs, one with collar. Call 267-3821.

MUST SELL: 1982 Isuzu, long bed pickup. High mileage, runs good. 394-4708 after 5:00, anytime weekends.

Names in the news

LANTANA, Fla. (AP) — Burt Reynolds' new television series will have a captive audience for its debut when the inmates at Lantana Correctional Institution view it on five new color televisions provided by the star.

Reynolds' production company, Blue Period Inc., provided \$1,500 for the TVs to make up for inmates' inconvenience during three days of filming of the detective series "B.L. Stryker" at the prison in late January.

"It was a gesture on their part," prison Superintendent Ray Henderson said. "We did not require it. They wanted to do something that would impact the most, since the inmates were inconvenienced."

During the filming, the prison's 40 inmates were confined to one end of the prison and barred from using their outdoor recreation yard, Henderson said.

Officials expect the televisions to arrive in time for the inmates to catch Monday night's premier on ABC-TV. The sets will replace the prison's present ones, which "are on their last legs," Henderson said.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Actress Audrey Hepburn, a goodwill ambassador for UNICEF, met with President Jose Napoleon Duarte and called on warring factions to find a way to achieve peace.

The 58-year-old star of films such as "Roman Holiday," "My Fair Lady" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's" said her three-day visit was intended to give her a firsthand view of the plight of children in the civil war-racked country.

"The situation of children in the developing world is serious. In El Salvador there has been progress with health and vaccination campaigns, but the biggest problem is the need for peace," she told reporters after meeting with Duarte.

She asked the Salvadoran president, who is to meet in El Salvador next week with four Central American counterparts, to propose to the other leaders that they hold a future summit to deal exclusively with matters affecting the region's children.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Gary Busey has been making "really good progress" as he undergoes physical therapy to recover from a near-fatal motorcycle crash, his publicist says.

Busey, 44, underwent brain surgery after the Dec. 4 accident in Culver City in which he was thrown from the bike and struck his head against a curb. He wasn't wearing a helmet.

His publicist, Carla Schalm, said Wednesday she didn't know when he would be released, adding, "Hopefully he will be able to go back to work and get back in the saddle soon."

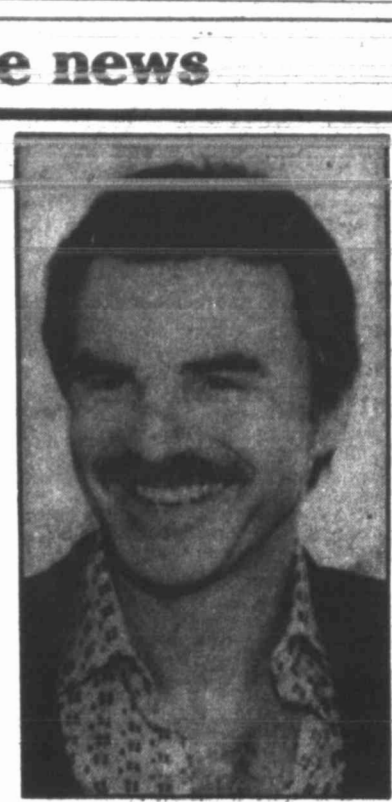
"He's making really good progress," Ms. Schalm said. "He seems excited about that progress. He's been talking on the phone and taking exercises."

Ms. Schalm said an independent feature film, "Howling at the Moon," was put on hold when Busey was injured. The movie describes the last day in the life of frontier lawyer John Wesley Harding. Busey was cast to play the lead, Ms. Schalm said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The life story of rhythm and blues superstar Ray Charles is slated to be the subject of a major Hollywood motion picture, a film company has announced.

New Visions Pictures will produce the film, tentatively titled "The Ray Charles Story," in conjunction with the singing piano player's eldest son, Ray Charles Jr., the company said Thursday.

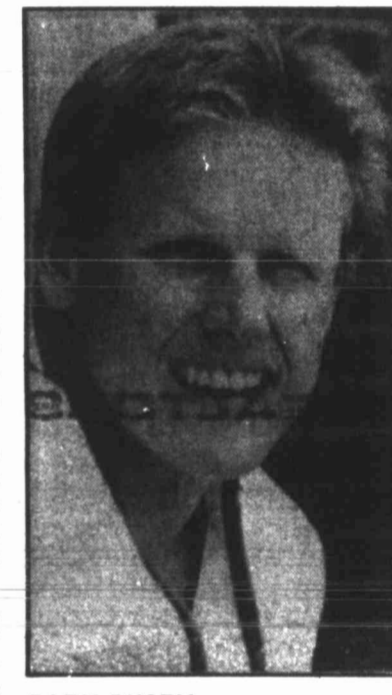
The production company didn't announce who will play the piano player and singer, who is known



BURT REYNOLDS



AUDREY HEPBURN



GARY BUSEY

for such hit songs as "Georgia On My Mind," "One Mint Tulip" and "Hit The Road, Jack."

New Visions recently produced "La Bamba," the story of the late Hispanic rock 'n' roll singer Ritchie Valens.

ROME (AP) — Former tennis star Bjorn Borg has dismissed reports that he may have attempted suicide by swallowing barbiturates, calling it "a lot of confusion over nothing."

The 32-year-old Swede was rushed to a Milan hospital Tuesday from the apartment of his Italian fiancée, rock singer Loredana Berté, prompting unconfirmed Italian news reports that he attempted suicide.

In an interview with an Italian magazine, Borg was quoted as saying "I felt ill because I ate something that upset my stomach. Then I drank and took some sleeping pills. I don't remember anything else. They exaggerated this story."

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 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" 263-6319

GREENBELT PROPERTIES \$100 off 7 month lease Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes Starting from \$225/ month. Central 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

AUCTION Friday, Feb. 17, 1989 10:30 AM Mrs. Jerrold Walker & Wendell Walker 915-399-4359 Tractors-Strippers 1-1979 JD 4440-Cab, air, heat, radio, 30.8 rub ber, w/h triple hyd, lift assist, power shift, approx. 300 hrs. since complete overhaul. 1-1976 JD 4430-Cab, air, heat, radio, dual hyd, long axle, w/h, power shift, 3000 hrs. 1-1976 JD 4430-Diesel, cab, air, heat, radio, long axle, w/h, triple hyd, power shift, 6100 hrs. 1-1965 IHC 800-Diesel, long axle, 18-4-38 rub ber, dual hyd., cab. 1-JD 4482 Self Propelled Brush Cotton Stripper. 1-JD 2263 Brush Stripper. Pickups-Car-Bat 1-1976 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup P-290, crew cab, V-8, radio, air, heat. 1-1977 Datsun Pickup, needs repair. 1-1956 Lincoln Continental Car, full etc., 4 door, air condition, V-8 (collector's item). 1-1978 Lam-Pro Boat, w/h thr, 18' inboard. 175 HP Ford OMC Outdrive (built in San Angelo), on single axle trailer. Hay & Livestock Equipment 1-Round Bale Hay Trailer. 1-Hay Prong for 3 pt. hitch. 1-IHC 1 1/2 Hay Sweeper, #275. 1-3x6 Gooseneck Covered Top 7' enclosed nose, Hannover, excellent. 1-920 Double Deck Gooseneck Stock Trailer, sliding and gates, canvas top. 1-Two Horse Trailer, Hale, tandem axle. 1-lof elec. fence wire/ 1 lof elec. post insulators/ 10 hog houses Hirt-Hof, elec. post, panels, Jetco smooth wire thru, 18' inboard. Equipment 1-10 Row JD Planter, fiberglass boxes, covering shuff, 67, skip row pattern, (6 units). 1-JD Grain Drill 10-14 8000's, late style, good. 1-15 Shank Graham Home's Chisel Plow, 4x4 bar, hi-clearance, 3 pt. spring loaded. 1-2 Row Sandlighters P-W, drag, seal bearing. 1-24 Row Great Plains Sandlighter, seal bearing. 1-3 Row Mohawk Straddle, drag. 1-15 Shank Hemy Chisel Plow, triple ax's, 3 pt. 1-30 Row Roll-N-Can SHI Shank Cultiv., 5 row center section, hi. fwhp wings, gauge wheels. 1-9 Row Lister, 8x7 bar, 3 pt. w/hyd, Roll-N-Can Markers, w/brushlike rig. 1-10 Row Hemy SHI Shank Cultiv., hyd. folding wings, 5 row center section, gauge wheel.

LOCATION: Big Spring, TX. (Howard Co.) From Rip Griffin rd Truck stop 7 miles East on I-59, then 3 miles North on Moss Creek Road, then 1/2 mile East (Watch for Moss Creek exit off I-20). 6 Rows IHC #295 Bed Planter Units, fiberglass boxes. 1-9 Row Sweep Out Rig, double 2 1/4, gauge wheels 3 pt. 1-9' Dirt Drag, hyd. control, gauge wheels. 1-30' Springhoop Harrow, Kent, triple bar. 1-Spinner Moldboard Breaking Plow, 4-18, Stanton. 1-4 Row Ac Planter. 1-7 Row Bed Knife. 2-4 Bottom Plow Packera. 1-Set 18-4-38 Axle Clamp Duels. 1-10 Row Crop Knife, 53, 3 pt., gauge wheels. 1-10 Row SHI Shank Cultiv., Roll-N-Can, hyd. foldup wings, gauge wheels, shanks, clamps. 1-4 Row Crop Knife, shop made, 3 pt. 1-Spinner Moldboard Breaking Plow, 4-18, Oliver. 1-13 Shank Chisel Plow Graham Home. 1-8' 3 pt. Blade. 1-26' Kent Springhoop Harrow. 1-10 Row Kang Rotary Hoe, #60. 3-12 Row Sandlighter, P.W., seal bearing, drag. 1-JD Grain Drill 10-16, on rubber w/grass box. 1-4 Row Bush Hog Shredder, 3 pt. 1-14' Grain Auger. Tanks-Spray Rigs-Trailers 2-1000 gal. Water Tanks on tandem axle trailer, pump & motor, high flotation rubber, Super Rig. 1-200 gal. Traction Rig, front mount, pump & gauges. 3-Traction Rigs. 1-600 gal. Fuel Tank on Axle w/12 volt elec. pump. 3-500 gal. Fuel Tanks on Stands. 2-220 gal. Fuel Tank on Stands. 3-200 gal. Propane Tanks. 2-200 barrel oil field storage tanks for water or grain, etc. 1-3 pt. Spray Rig 200 gal. tanks, pump, 3 pt. hyd. folding booms, 10 row. 1-Supplrt #184 A Wheelbar. 1-Consumer 3 Wheelbar. 1-Portable Spray Rig & trailer for 3 Wheelbar. 1-8 Row Rops Wick. 1-24' Utility All Steel Trailer, tandem axle, w/hyd' booms. 2-Flat Bed Cotton Trailers.

ESTATE AUCTION ROSA MERRILL ESTATE 307 West 3rd Street @ Stanton, Texas Saturday, February 18, 1989 @ 10:00 a.m. Preview Friday, February 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Upright Freezer @ Small Washers @ Magic Frost Free Refrigerator @ Kenmore Dryer Maytag Washer @ G.E. Electric Range @ Kitchen Aid Mixer @ Black & Decker Oven @ Small Appliances Pressure Cooker @ Planters @ Ruffy Red Relief Dish @ Footed Fruit Bowls @ Corsetti Glassware Flange Water Pitcher @ Large Set of Dishes @ Figurines @ Blue Slate Dishes @ Glasses @ Cops Teapot @ Muebe Bones (approx. 10) @ Brass Candle Holders (English) @ Metal Tea Kettle (old) Crook Vase @ Jim Bean Decanters @ Sad Iron @ Wooden Bread Box @ Oil Painting @ Prints Fruit Jam with Glass Tops @ 1800 Ladies Horn Journal mounted on glass top wooden tray Typing Table @ Electric Smith Corona Typewriter @ Old Claw Foot Wardrobe w/Mirror Paper Cutter @ Neesh Sewing Machine w/Thermoseal @ Wicker Trunk @ Barbecue Grill Iron Wash Pot on Stand @ Oak Chair @ Anton Velvet Sofa w/Wood Trim, Ottoman Brass & Glass Table @ Wood Rocker @ 2 Glass Doored Wall Units 18" Emerson Remote Control Color TV (like new) @ Rust Color Overstuffed Chair w/Ottoman Swivel Recliner Rocker @ Elgin Wall Clock @ 2 Matching Wood End Tables 2 Matching Wooden Wheel Lamps @ Owl Animal Skin Rug @ Tan Swivel Rocker @ Telephone Table Old Cedar Chest @ White & Brass Floor Mirror @ 6-Drawer Maple Dresser & Mirror 2-Drawer Miniature Maple Chest @ Maple Spot Table @ Hitachi Portable Cassette Player w/Radio Heudler Maple Full Bed w/Bookcase Headboard @ 2 Matching Maple Tables w/Negative Bed Maple Wall Shelf @ Movie Projector @ Projection Table w/Controls @ Maple Dining Set w/4 Chairs 4-Drawer Maple Chest @ Twin Bed @ Old Kitchen Cabinet w/Flour Bin @ Case Xl Pocket Knife Full-Size & Baby-size Hand-Made Cutlery @ Algihans @ Bid Linnex @ Towels @ Shampoos @ Bernnats Clothes Pin Holders @ AET Cannon Camera w/Extra Lens & Tripod Loose 31 Made Cut Diamond w/Papers @ 1984 Oldsmobile 4 Door 1978 Short/Wide Chevrolet Pickup w/V8 Olds Engine

Recipe Exchange Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry. Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Stanton will hold a Public Hearing at 5:00 P.M. on February 21, 1989 at City Hall to consider the following request: A request for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance requiring a set back of 25' from the front property line. Mr. C.W. Brumley wishes to build a carport in front of his residence at 503 W. 4th St., Lot 8, Blk. 1, Clardy Addition. A request from Danny Iretson for a specific use permit for a Day Care Center to be built at 700 N. St. Joseph on the S/4' of Lot 9 and Lot 10, Blk. A, North Addition. 5112 Feb 12,

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Robert Abila, 32, 2508 Hamler; charged with assault.
 Lester Arnold Duffer, 41, Box 354; charged with DWI.
 Darrell Young Escob, 70, 1202 Mesquite; charged with DWI.
 John Hal Hensley, 59, 812 Willow; charged with DWI.
 Raymond Cantu, 32, Poteet, Tx.; charged with DWI.
 David Renteria, 22, 1009 N. Bell; charged with driving while license suspended.
 Kimberly Marqua, 20, Denton; charged with prostitution.
 Wilma Rutherford, 23, Oklahoma City; charged with prostitution.
 Cheryl Higgins, 28, Arlington; charged with prostitution.
 Bob Lloyd Moore, 24, 1212 Madison; charged with theft.
 Pablo Gomez, 39, 704 W. 7th; charged with DWI.
 Robert Aguilar, 26, 1615 Canary; charged with driving while license suspended.
 Lynda Raye Tate, 39, PO Box 345; charged with DWI.
 Daniel Rodriguez Sanchez, 39, Ft. Stockton; charged with DWI.
 Paul Mark Smith, 30, 3617 Hamilton; charged with DWI.
 John Williams, 40, no address available; charged with DWI.
 Jose Martin Hernandez, 24, 1211 S. Main; charged with DWI.
 Daniel Rodriguez Sanchez, 39, Ft. Stockton; charged with resisting arrest.
 Timothy Lee Threats, 19, 1708 Main; charged with resisting arrest.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 James Thomas Scott, 23, 506 Owens and Janet Lynn Roberts, 21, HC 67, Box 116A.
 Royce Reese Davis, 58, PO Box 3215 and Sherri Lynn Gabriel, 36 PO Box 3215.
 Tracy Scott Pruitt, 27, 1607 E. 6th and Debra Ann Claxton, 20, 1207 Douglas.
 Clifton Blain Clinton, 31, HC 76 Box 157FA, and Georgia Ellen Slough, 30, HC Box 157FA.
 David William Fritzer, 35, 4010 Vicky and Cynthia Prather, 33, 800 Marcy Apt.
 Jesus Flores, 22, 511 Owens and Dianna Marquez, 22, 511 Owens.
 Walter Jay Martin, Jr., 29, 808 E. 13th and Charlesta Ann Martin, 28, 808 E. 13th.
HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
 Jim Griffin, pleaded nolo contendere to assault; \$303.50 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
 Orlando Pittit, pleaded guilty to failure to maintain financial responsibility; \$155.00 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
 Orlando Gonzalez Pittit, pleaded guilty to failure to maintain financial responsibility; \$250 fine, \$171.50 court costs.
 Audry D. Montgomery, pleaded guilty to not having a valid Texas driver's license; \$50 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
 Orlando Pittit, pleaded guilty to not having a valid Texas driver's license; \$105 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
 Audry Dean Montgomery, pleaded guilty to DWI; \$400 fine, two years probation, \$111.50 court costs, eight hours community service.
 Jesse Troy Reyes, pleaded guilty to DWI; \$100 fine, \$131.50 court costs, 12 days in jail.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Laurie Wilkerson and Gary Wilkerson; divorce.
 Laura Nelle New and Steve New; divorce.
 Sara T. Handrahan and Roger A. Handrahan; divorce.
 Robert Lee Pope and Lucille Atchley Pope; divorce.
 Patricia Ann Spivey and Marvin Ray Spivey; divorce.
 Charles Richard Noble and Donna Jean Noble; divorce.
118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Lena Gail Sparnell and Curtis Sparnell; divorce.
 Ann Carrillo and Michael Marquez Castillo; divorce.
 Charla Dee Sturdivant and Paul Carter; divorce.
 Rudy Holguin and Leslie Renay Holguin; divorce.
 Theresa Joyce Baugus and Frank Dwaine Baugus; divorce.

Single campers are invited to LOA Spring Rally

If you are single and enjoy the RV lifestyle, but do not like to travel or camp alone, consider joining the Loners of America, and come to the rally for West Texans and Eastern New Mexicans.

LOA is a year old nationwide group of RVers. Almost all are retired and all are singles, widowed, divorced, whatever — who just can't stay off the road. Membership has topped the 1200 mark, and 100 of them are Texans, according to Enola Echols, district director.

They camp together, rally together, and caravan together, thus helping fill the void felt after being left alone. They

travel from one part of the country to another, meeting old friends and making new LOA friends along the way. About the only thing they don't do together is share the same RV, Echols said.

"Loners of America is not a singles club to help find a mate, or matching service," says its membership literature. "The club not only frowns on 'hanky-panky' behavior, but will suspend an offender's membership." This is not to say that friendships and companionships are discouraged. These situations must not get out of control to the detriment of other members and the club

reputation. Two men, two women or blood relatives (mother/son, brother/sister) may travel together.

The only requirements for membership are that you must be legally single and have a camping vehicle. If you marry (or adopt that lifestyle at club functions) your membership will be automatically terminated. Camping equipment is whatever you are comfortable with — van, motorhome, travel trailer or tent.

Many were family campers at one time, others never camped before; but all enjoy the great outdoors and

fellowship the club affords, Echols said.

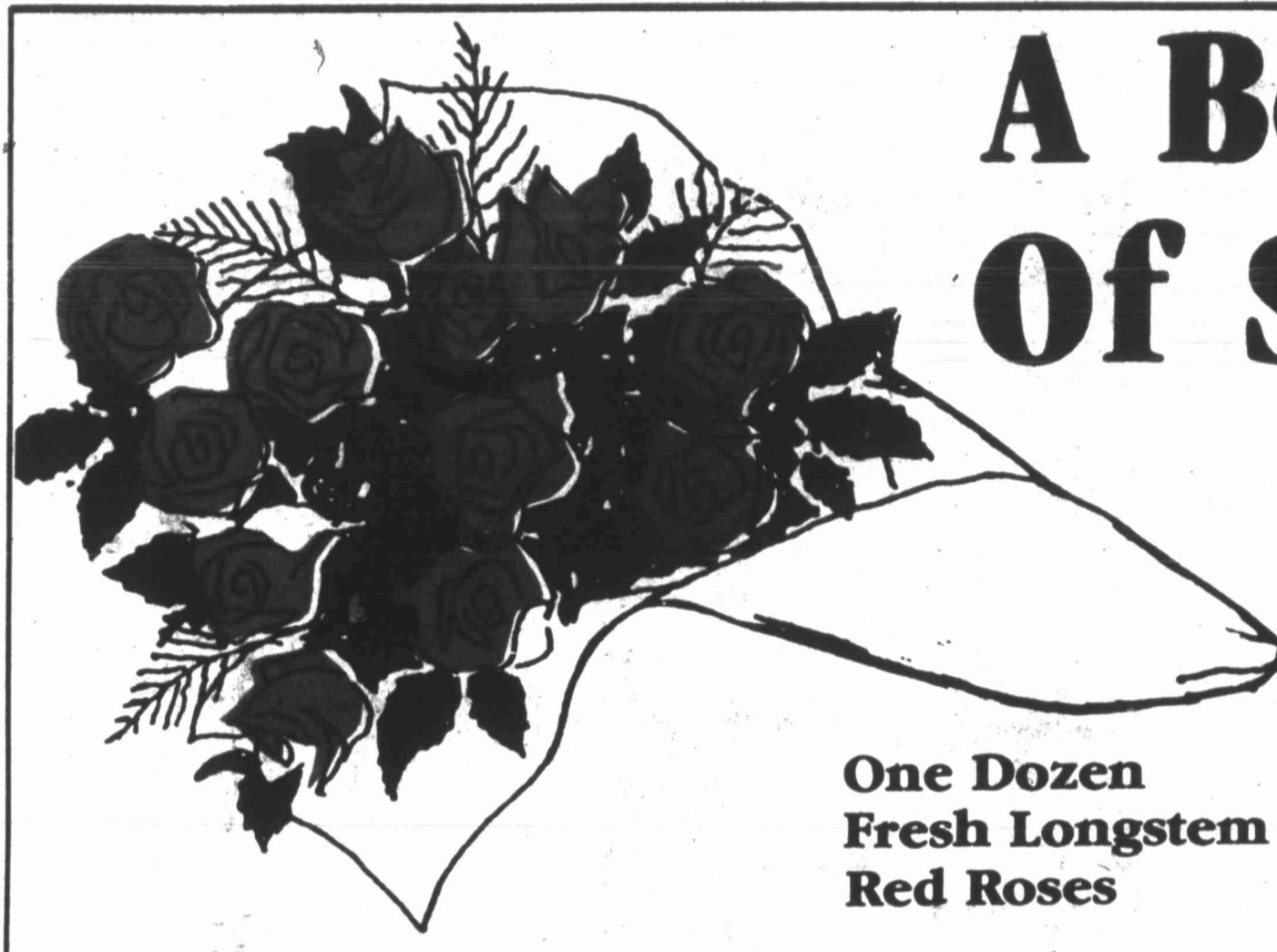
Your \$20 a year dues brings you a monthly newsletter loaded with club events and campout schedules from all over the country, chapter news, news about members and an annual membership directory. Members are encouraged to visit chapter campouts as they travel across country. LOA is a member owned and operated club whose slogan is, Of members... by members... for members.

LOA has two active chapters in Texas. The Texas LOAers in the Houston-Temple-San Antonio area, and the Dixie

Wheeler in the Dallas-Longview-Beaumont area. A third chapter is being organized in the Corpus Christie-Harlingen area.

LOA will have a Spring Rally March 31, April 1-2 for West Texans and Eastern New Mexicans at the Gaines County Park, between Seagraves and Seminole on U.S. Highway 62 and 385. Camping fee is \$4 per night. The \$6 rally fee pays for the clubhouse and two breakfasts. Also bring a can of stew and either a salad, vegetable or dessert.

For more information contact Estelle Wallace, 2125 54th St., Lubbock 79412.



A Bouquet Of Savings

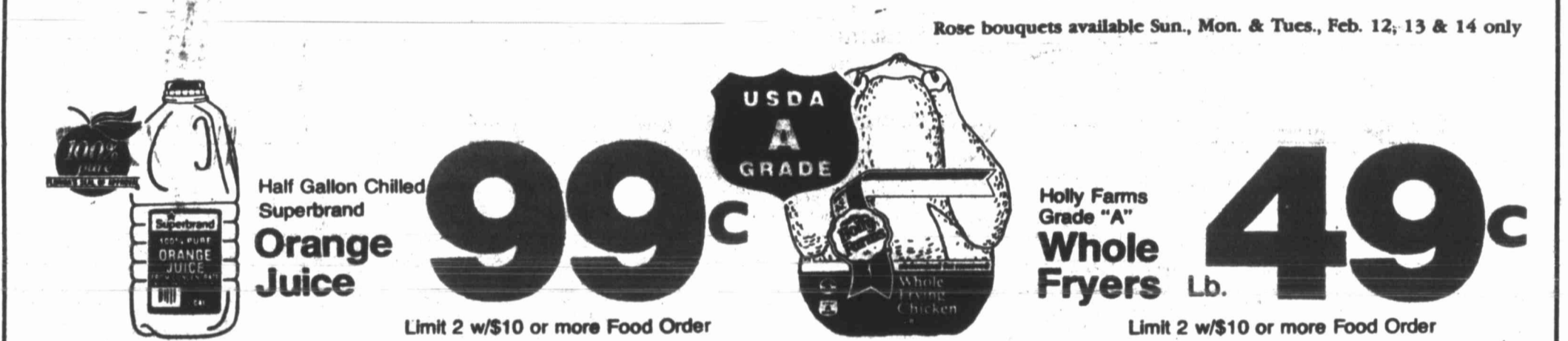
Each Elegant Bouquet Features:

- Full array of baby's breath
- Beautiful leather leaf arrangement
- "Sweetheart" mylar balloon
- Wrapped in classic presentation sleeve

One Dozen Fresh Longstem Red Roses

1989

Rose bouquets available Sun., Mon. & Tues., Feb. 12, 13 & 14 only



Half Gallon Chilled Superbrand Orange Juice **99c**

USDA GRADE A Whole Fryers **49c** Lb.


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GARY DON CAREY
 Professional Grooming Advice:

Q: After giving myself a permanent wave on bleached hair it is now breaking. The clerk at the beauty supply recommended the perm. What can I do??

A: Hate to be the bearer of bad news, but, nothing can really be done to help you. Bleached hair is already damaged (chemically) then putting more chemical on it has destroyed the natural bonding. Once the bonding is broken-down nothing will help it to any great extent. A high-protein conditioner may help some, but don't expect miracles. Also, you can try trimming off the dry, mushie ends.

The person behind a counter selling beauty supplies is not necessarily a licensed cosmetologist. A salon-wave may cost you a little more, but remember — you are paying for the hairdresser's expertise — not just the products.

HINT:
 When your hair is full of static electricity, gently rub a fabric softener sheet over it, especially good for long hair.

 <p>2-Liter Bottle All Varieties Sprite, Coke or Diet Coke 99c</p>	 <p>16-Oz. Cans Regular or No Salt Del Monte French Style or Cut Green Beans 2 \$1 For</p>	 <p>17-Oz. Cans Regular or No Salt Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn 2 \$1 For</p>	 <p>4-Lb. Bag Harvest Fresh Navel Oranges 99c</p>
 <p>1-Lb. Package Hickory Sweet, Decker, or Wright (Slab) Sliced Bacon 139</p>	 <p>32-Oz. Bottle Del Monte Tomato Ketchup 99c</p>	 <p>16-Oz. Bottle Aqua Net Conditioner or Shampoo 88c</p>	 <p>Deli Fresh Slow Smoked BBQ Ribs 699 Slab Slow Smoked With Real Hickory Wood</p>

Good at stores with Deli-Bakery only

WINN-DIXIE America's Supermarket

Winn-Dixie Marketplace

Prices good Sun., Feb. 12 thru Tues., Feb. 14, 1989 in all Winn-Dixie and Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1989 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

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