

Steers
get in
the swim.
See story,
Page 1-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 222

35¢

Thursday

February 16, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Widespread rain through Friday.
Decreasing rain chances by after-
noon Friday. Lows tonight 40.
Highs Friday 58. Wednesday's high
was 53 and the low was 33.



Heartbroken mom: I know Tammy suffered

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

For the distraught family members of Tammy Lynn Gray, the release of the final autopsy report on her death confirmed their worst suspicions.

"I'm just stunned, that's all I can say," said Patsy Payne, Tammy's mother, who has obtained a copy of the autopsy report. "I've read it at least 10 times and every time I do I find something new."

She recalls the day Tammy died. Big Spring police — contacted by the Mitchell County sheriff's department — knocked on her door about 5:30 a.m. to inform her that her 27-year-old daughter had drowned in the turbulent waters of Lake Colorado City.

"I was in shock. I couldn't believe it. Tammy was my baby," Payne said.

She also remembers asking to view her daughter's body at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home two days after her death.

Payne withdrew the request after the funeral home director told her: "If you see her like she is now, it's something that will haunt you for the rest of your life."

But the heavy makeup applied at the funeral home could not disguise the dark bruises that covered Tammy's face, Payne said.

"I lifted up her blouse and saw that her neck and entire chest was black and blue," Payne said. "What I saw convinced me my daughter didn't drown. Tammy was in the prime of her life — she didn't deserve to die like this."

Payne — the mother of 11 children — was still grieving over the Dec. 9, 1987 death of her oldest daughter, Donna, who died from cancer.

The news of Tammy's death seven months later was almost more than she could stand.

"Donna was my first, so she was special. She was always so healthy, so her death was quite a shock. Tammy came to visit me every day (after Donna died)," Payne said.

Payne also cares for her husband — who has suffered nine strokes and two heart attacks — and is confined to a wheelchair.

She also expressed concern for

Grand jury eyes homicide

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — A Mitchell County grand jury will meet Feb. 24 to hear evidence in connection with the June 23 death of Tammy Lynn Gray, Assistant District Attorney Glen Harrison said.

Gray's death has been ruled a homicide.

Dr. Patrick E. Besant-Matthews, the Dallas County medical examiner who performed the autopsy on Gray, ruled that she died from asphyxia from the combined effects of drowning and strangulation.

Harrison said Feb. 24 is the next day the grand jury is scheduled to meet and evidence about the circumstances surrounding Gray's death will be among the cases the grand jury hears.

Asked Wednesday night for a reaction to the release of his wife's autopsy report, Travis Dale Gray declined, saying: "No, I think you have done quite enough."

Tammy was last seen alive leaving the Brass Nail II with her husband — about 3½ hours before she was pronounced dead at Mitchell County Hospital, authorities and relatives said.



Patsy Payne and family members mourn at the grave site where her daughters are buried.

Gray told Mitchell County authorities he and Tammy were swimming in Lake Colorado City when he noticed she was having difficulty in the water and rushed her to the hospital in his pickup. Sheriff Wendell Bryant has said.

their father. "It's bad enough to have their mother die, but now to know she was murdered," Payne sighed.

Payne and her daughter-in-law, Caroline Payne, have been frustrated in their attempts to learn information about Tammy's death from Mitchell County Deputy Sheriff O.D. Majors, who conducted the investigation.

"I just want this whole thing to be over," Caroline said Tuesday afternoon.

Autopsy findings confirmed large areas of hemorrhaging to the rear portion of Tammy's vocal cords and to the esophagus and trachea and 28 significant wounds

● MOTHER page 3-A



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Measuring up!

The class of 1989 at Big Spring High School filled out forms for their caps and gowns for the June graduation ceremonies Wednesday morning in the school auditorium. David Dominguez, above left, reaches from his seat to measure the head of Joe Ortega. At left, Ester Gonzales balances order forms on her leg as she writes her name and other pertinent information on the paper. Below, Lisa Hilliger, left, looks at the strip of paper used in measuring cap sizes as Angela Szabo listens to the instructions on how to use the strip. Students are required to bring the necessary money on Tuesday to complete the order, with the caps and gowns being distributed to the students in May.



Pesticides found in wells

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Sixteen of the 21 wells in northern Howard County tested by the Texas Department of Agriculture were found to contain dangerous levels of pesticides.

Fifteen of the wells tested were found to contain arsenic and one contained bromacil, according to the TDA.

Water was taken from the wells in April 1988, and the laboratory work was completed recently.

TDA officials promised the owners of the wells they would not release their names or reveal the specific locations of the wells.

But Max Woodfin, TDA executive assistant, said all the wells in Howard County found to contain dangerous levels of contaminants were located "between Knott and the county line or just south of Knott."

The contaminated wells in Howard County are "primarily us-

ed for irrigation or other agricultural uses," Woodfin said.

Some 116 wells in Howard, Dawson, El Paso, Haskell, Hildalgo, Knox, Lynn, Martin and Terry counties were tested by the TDA last year.

Six pesticides were found in 44 of the 116 wells tested. Nitrates were found in 94 of those tested.

"The bad news is that these results are no surprise," Susan Rieff, assistant agriculture commissioner, told the Associated Press.

"This round of tests appears to confirm the pattern shown in our earlier testing, that pesticides can and are contaminating our ground-water resources in Texas."

The Environmental Protection Agency has designated arsenic a class-A carcinogen.

Evidence supports a connection between exposure to arsenic and cancer, according to the TDA. Long-term, low level exposure to

arsenic has been found to cause liver injury, possibly progressing to jaundice and cirrhosis.

Bromacil, a herbicide used to kill weeds and unwanted grasses, is also classified as a carcinogen by the EPA, Woodfin said.

"The owners of the wells (found to contain contaminants) have been notified and told exactly what we found," Woodfin said.

"We provided them with written information about the possible health effects of the contaminants in the wells. We also suggested they have the wells re-tested for verification purposes and for them to contact a health agency for further advice."

Woodfin added that the TDA has plans to re-test the contaminated wells in Howard County.

"We were looking for an indication of pesticide contamination, now that we have that indication, the next step is to carefully explore the extent of contamination and its causes," Rieff said.

Judge denies 26 more plaintiffs right to file flood lawsuit

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

No verdict was reached by jury members in Big Spring's flood suit early this afternoon, but a motion to allow 26 new suitors to file suit against the city was denied in 118th District Court.

District Court Judge James Gregg denied attempts by Chris Carnohan, an intervenor for the 26 plaintiffs, to show that they were entitled to file suit against the city. City attorney Terry Rhoades had argued tort reform by the state prevented suitors from filing against the city and called the attempt "an 11th hour appeal."

No decision was reached by jurors in the current \$860,000 suit by nine plaintiffs against the city as of 1 p.m. today.

Attorneys for both sides attempted to sway jurors in Wednesday's closing statements.

Rhoades attacked the plaintiffs case on all fronts: challenging the credibility of the plaintiffs witnesses, intimating that damage claims were unreasonably high and arguing that a breach in the dam was not a factor in the Aug. 30, 1986 flood.

"That small breach, a partial breach... wasn't an instantaneous breach. When that's the case there's no (flooding effect) downstream," he said.

Rhoades told jurors that the breach in the dam was the result of torrential rains that caused a 100 or 500-year flood, rather than negligence by the city.

"It appears most of the dam was

overtopped by at least three feet of water," Rhoades said. He called the breach a "gradual process" of erosion. Citing one defendant's testimony, he said, "the dam didn't break, it just eroded away."

Rhoades said city officials "performed admirably under the circumstances." He said city officials "did their best, under the circumstances, to warn those people (downstream)."

Rhoades specifically defended the conduct of the city manager in his handling of the crisis and said there was no way anyone could have foreseen the flood or the damage to the dam.

"Hal Boyd never heard of any problem with the dam, never saw a

problem with the dam," Rhoades said.

In response, plaintiff's attorney Chuck Kaufmann told the jury: "We should thank the city for the flood if we believe Mr. Rhoades."

Kaufmann charged that the city had ignored repeated warnings about the safety of the dam. He cited a 1971 report by the Army Corps of Engineers that warned "any water that goes over the top of the dam will result in a breach."

Kaufmann argued the city failed to provide even routine maintenance to the dam, such as the removal of trees and debris from the banks of the dam and the spillway.

"I guess Mr. (Tom) Decell (public works director) never knew the dam was there," he said.

"Let's talk about what the city did," Kaufmann said. "They hired GS & W Associates (a surveying company) to go out and take pictures in anticipation of litigation." He charged the act indicated bad faith on the city's part.

Countering testimony presented by Rhoades that water was flowing more than three feet over the height of the dam, Kaufmann responded, "It was dark out there, nobody knew what was going on. The testimony is horribly inconsistent."

In his summation, Gil Jones III, one of three attorneys representing the plaintiffs, focused on the issue of damages. He said the damages in the lawsuit, originally set at \$1.7 million, were reduced to \$860,000 because plaintiffs refined their

claims after they had a chance to look over their losses.

Rhoades, in his final remarks, said the claims for damages by the plaintiffs were unsubstantiated and intimidated the plaintiffs had inflated their claims.

Jones denied the charge. "I'm taking this personally," he said, charging that the integrity of the plaintiffs had been impuned for revising their original estimate.

Jones noted that in addition to plaintiffs' claims of flood damages, the jury also has the power to impose punitive damages on the city. He argued punitive damages were warranted because, "We had to have a breach and a flood and (damages) before (problems with the dam) were taken seriously."

John F. Kennedy exhibit opening at assassination site



DALLAS — Tom Lankes photographs Lindalyn Adams, chairman of the Dallas County Historical Foundation, at the sixth floor of the Texas Schoolbook Depository. The foundation has made the floor an exhibit of the life, death and legacy of President Kennedy.

DALLAS (AP) — The sixth floor of the former schoolbook depository where Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly fired the shots that killed John F. Kennedy will open to the public on President's Day, for the first time ever, the exhibit's organizers say.

The Sixth Floor, which examines the assassination in the context of American cultural history, did draw not from the morbid past in its photos, films and other exhibits but from Kennedy's legacy, creators said Wednesday.

"This exhibit is an attempt to deal with it positively, in that it is educational," Conover Hunt, the exhibit's project director, said. "It is objective; I think it is extremely sensitive, and I think it is dignified."

"And I think in terms of matters of American history of great importance, it is treated accordingly."

Built at a cost of \$1.3 million, the 9,000-square-foot exhibit contains 350 photographs, 30 original artifacts, a 30-minute audio tour and six films running a total of 40 minutes. It was organized by the Dallas County Historical Foundation.

The assassination, 25 years later, remains an emotional subject for the Kennedy, a spokeswoman for Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy said.

"The family will not have any comment on the (exhibit) opening," Melody Miller, deputy press secretary in Washington, said. "They prefer to focus on President's Kennedy's life, not his death. They will remember him on May 29, his birthday."

Reporters in a media preview were ushered past a bookstore in a lobby area of the Dallas County Administration Building, then up twin elevators to "The Sixth Floor: John F. Kennedy and the Memory of a Nation."

An estimated 500,000 visitors yearly will view the exhibits, which span Kennedy's political career to the assassination on Nov. 22, 1963, and the investigations that followed, said Ms. Hunt.

Stacked near the southeast corner window from which Oswald allegedly fired the shots were replicas of schoolbook boxes. The area was sealed off, but visitors could look through the glass partition and adjacent windows to Dealey Plaza and the Kennedy

motorcade route.

"The exhibit has extraordinarily famous photographs, taken by some of America's most talented photographers through the years," said Ms. Hunt. "We have been most fortunate in that these photographers have largely waived their fees for this educational use."

The exhibit in the former Texas School Book Depository attempts to recount, as accurately as possible, what happened the day of the assassination and findings of official investigations, she said.

An opening ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday in the Dallas County Commissioner's Court will be "low-key and dignified," after which the facility will open its doors, said Ms. Hunt.

All visitors will undergo a security check, using a metal detector and X-ray machine, before entering the ground-floor visitors' center.

"Vandalism is a major concern in museums," Ms. Hunt said. "We have an historic space that we do not want to see destroyed."

Previously, thousands of tourists have come to the building but could not gain access to the sixth floor.

Lawmakers debate paddling issue

AUSTIN (AP) — Teachers must be able to use or to threaten corporal punishment to control some students, according to a former teacher and current state lawmaker, who opposes a bill to outlaw paddling in public schools.

"I wouldn't walk into a classroom where the parent has told the school, 'You will not touch my child.' That student will control the classroom," said Bill Haley, a member of the Senate Education Committee, which is considering the no-paddling proposal.

"I highly recommend it" to control unruly students, said Haley, who told committee members Wednesday that he twice "whipped" high school students during 11 years as a teacher in Houston and Center.

Haley, D-Center, later declined to give details of the incidents, but said, "The two I whipped were in front of the principal, and it was with his paddle. I never kept a paddle."

Haley added that he would "only use (corporal punishment) or recommend it as a last alternative."

The senator's comments came during and after public testimony before the committee by children's rights groups and those against school paddling, who told lawmakers they think such practices amount to child abuse.

"There is nothing good about corporal punishment," said Jimmy Dunne, a former Houston math teacher and current president of People Opposed to Paddling Students.

"It's hurting the dropout problem and it's turning kids off to education," said Dunne, who carried a large, wooden paddle to the committee table. "They don't want to be in an environment where they can be hit with boards by their teachers."

Dunne told the committee of a recently reported beating of a special education student in Houston, and two 5-year-old girls in Jacksonville who "each got five hard swats for snickering."

Also testifying in support of the bill were the Texas Conference of Churches, the Texas Commission for the Prevention of Child Abuse, and the Texas Children's Rights Coalition.

Alternatives to hitting, spanking or slapping unruly students are detention, loss of privileges and "assertive discipline" by teachers trained to use measures other than physical violence, Dunne and others testified.

Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, a committee member and sponsor of the bill, said a proposed change in the bill would require parents to sign consent forms for corporal punishment at school.

"I want to make it as difficult as I can" for teachers to hit students, Washington said. "If the same conduct were committed on any of us standing around here, that would automatically be a crime."

The bill, which was left pending, would allow teachers or administrators to hit students in self-defense or to protect the student or other children from harm, would be part of the Texas Education Code.

Each school district currently sets its own policies on corporal punishment, Washington said. There is no state law specifically addressing the issue.

Church's, Popeyes agree on merger

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Church's Fried Chicken Inc. has agreed to a merger agreement with Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken and Biscuits, ending a four-month long hostile takeover battle in which federal judges ultimately sided with Popeyes.

In the agreement reached late Wednesday, Popeyes owner Al Copeland said he would purchase up to 30.1 million shares, or about 86.5 percent of Church's outstanding shares, in a tender offer deal worth about \$330 million or \$11 per share.

Each share of Church's not purchased in the tender offer will be converted to .44 share of a new series of redeemable preferred stock to be issued by the corporation surviving the merger, the companies said in a jointly issued statement.

Church's financial advisers have told the company that the preferred stock will trade on a fully diluted basis at a substantial discount from face amount, the statement said.

"After having met Popeyes' management during the due diligence process over the past month, we are excited about the opportunity of combining our two organizations," Church's president and chief executive officer Ernest Renaud said in the statement.

Popeyes previously had offered about \$290 million for San Antonio-

based Church's. During the hostile takeover process, Church's sued Popeyes, closed 120 restaurants to make the company more profitable and put it on the auction block.

The companies' statement said that Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has offered to provide up to \$300 million and Merrill Lynch & Co. has offered up to \$178 million in financing for the tender offer.

The statement did not say what the new company would be called and whether any jobs would be lost.

No. 3 Popeyes had been attempting since November to take over No. 2 Church's, a publicly held company rocked by management and marketing problems and plummeting sales over the last several years.

Church's closed at \$9, up 1/2 on Wednesday.

Copeland said the deal with Church's ended on a friendly note.

"Although the auction for Church's involved a highly competitive bidding process, the combination of Church and Popeyes is a tremendous fit and in the best interest of Church's and Popeyes' shareholders, employees, franchisees and customers," Copeland said.

Church's, currently No. 2 behind Kentucky Fried Chicken, has about 1,478 restaurants. No. 3 Popeyes has about 703 restaurants.

In documents submitted to a

Business

federal court during the takeover process, Popeyes said that if it acquired Church's it would close 250 Church's restaurants, rename 308 others as Popeyes, sell 440 others for about \$160 million and keep about 83 with the Church's name.

Church's, founded in 1952 by George Church Sr., grew steadily over the years, but internal bickering, including a leveraged buyout attempt, and other management and marketing problems the last several years began taking its toll on the company.

The company's stock plummeted as various management teams tried new menu items that didn't work.

Church's sales have gone down steadily, from \$639 million in fiscal year 1985 to \$577 in 1986 and \$533 in 1987. Popeyes, meanwhile, is expected to have sales about \$480 million this year.

Renaud, who took over the ailing company last summer, said that different managers and company directors overbuilt and never invested their money back into the improvement of the stores or in the employees.

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CINEMARK THEATRES	
MOVIES 4	Big Spring Mall 263-2479
\$ Tuesday's Dollar Night \$	
PG-13 THREE FUGITIVES	5:15-7:25 9:35
R FISTS OF STEEL	7:10 9:25
R PHYSICAL EVIDENCE	5:10 7:20-9:30
R RAINMAN	7:00 9:40
R NIGHT OF THE DEMONS	5:05

<p>RTZ 401 Main Ritz Burgols Night Mon.-Thurs. 81.00</p> <p>ROGER RABBIT 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:00</p> <p>JOHN CANDY HARRY CRUMB 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:00</p>	<p>COLLEGE PARK CINEMA All Movies 1 Dollar All The Time</p> <p>NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST. V 2:20-4:20-7:20-9:20</p> <p>DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS 2:20-4:20-7:30-9:20</p> <p>LATE MOVIE 11:30 NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET IV</p>
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Condoms distributed

SAN ANTONIO — University of Texas at San Antonio students Noel Garcia, left, and Mitch Sims check out the free condom that came in the student newspaper, *The Paisano*, on Valentine's Day. The condom accompanied a brochure on AIDS prevention.

Gamble Bros. Painting wishes to thank our many friends and customers for your patronage for the past twenty-eight years we have been in business.

We wish to inform you that Gamble Bros. Painting has been sold to Robert Casky and the business will operate under the name of Robert's Painting & Remodeling. After talking to several customers we feel Robert will handle the business in the same manner we have in the past. We would appreciate our customers giving him a chance to serve you as we have. Robert will handle all your painting and remodeling needs, including sheetrocking, tape & bed work. Robert says, "no job is too small."

Thanks to each & everyone of you. Mack W. Gamble, owner Gamble Bros. Painting

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

CRAFTS AT MAC'S Handmade crafts - fans /wreaths, floral arrangements, and more! 2000 North Lamesa Hwy. (past State Hospital), open Thursday thru Saturday.

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

SUNSET Tavern -Dance, Saturday 8-midnight, to Wayne Thompson, country /western music. Very good entertainment. North Birdwell Lane, 267-9232, Gloria.

ROPER'S 802 I-20 West, Friday and Saturday, "Eagle Creek". Great country music! Friday night \$10 Beer Specials!! Come see the changes we've made. Now open at Noon. 263-1667.

WANTED 1979 Class Members for our 10 YEAR REUNION! If anyone knows current addresses of any of the 400+ that graduated in 1979 please call 263-0057 or write to Box 1220-A c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, TX 79721.

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

JIM'S Place, I-20 East. Friday: spaghetti & meatball dinner, music by Monroe Casey & the Prowlers. Saturday: music by Kaye, Jim and Scott; Sunday: Feb. 19, music by Westwood.

BOZO Darnell Show & Dance, Feb. 17 & 18. Bobby Pub, 1310 West 4th. 42 Domino Tournament, 267-9032.

Garage Sale: 1505 Tucson Road. Lamps, dinette, sewing machine, 1/2 bed, divan, desk, fans, miscellaneous items. Friday thru Sunday, 263-6959, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Firm!

DANCE to Monroe Casey & the Prowlers, Saturday night, 9:00 -Midnight, Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members and guests welcome!

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home is sponsoring a six week seminar on Grief and Bereavement, Tuesday nights, (Feb. 21-March 28), 7 p.m.-9:00 p.m., First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, Big Spring. Subjects and issues to be addressed are: February 21 — The Nature of Loss/The Nature of Grief. Sorrow can be a time of great confusion. This seminar is designed to help participants understand the grief process and how they are effected. The seminars are facilitated by Lettie England, Social Services Director, Hospice of Odessa. For more information call Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, 267-6331. The seminars are free, but we do ask that you call to register.

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.

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 are free on the following number. Just call 800-442-2620 to ask about your pending claim, discuss your claim or to request a copy of the explanation of medicare benefits. Remember this call is toll-free in the state of Texas.

If you get retirement checks, you can earn up to the annual exempt amount without losing any of your monthly checks. For 1989, the exempt amounts are \$8,880 for people 65-69 and \$6,480 for people under 65. There is no limit on earnings for people 70 and older. If you do earn over the exempt amount, \$1 in benefits will be withheld for every \$2 of earnings over the limit. And remember, if it appears you will be earning more than the exempt amount in 1989, report the fact early...so you won't have to pay back benefits that aren't due you.

AMERICAN Legion Post 506, 3203 W. Hwy 80, 263-2084. Will have a dinner and Birthday Party for The Legion and all members of the Legion and auxiliary Sunday starting at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to come. Potential members and ladies that are eligible to join the legion are invited to come and join in. Music will be from 1940s, '50s, '60s. You all Come!!

Big Spring VA Employee Activities Association Garage Sale, Feb. 25, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Highland Mall. Proceeds to benefit

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• Scenic Mountain Medical Center
915-263-1211

Christmas in April fund. If you have any items to donate, contact Susan Watts, 263-7361, ext. 333.

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How's ABC Ne...
Q. Can you phone number Network?
A. Write 1330 Avenue New York, (212)-887-7777
Calen Meeting
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• There assistance Senior Citiz 487 in the 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. call
• There citizens' da Airpark in SA
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The Herald is Press, Audit H Newspaper A Texas Press Newspaper Adv
POSTMASTER: Big Spring Her TX. 79720.

Spring board

How's that? ABC Network

Q. Can you find the address and phone number of the ABC Network?
A. Write to: ABC Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019, or call (212)-887-7777.

Calendar Meeting

- TODAY**
- The Big Spring Humane Society will have a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2308 Roberts. The public is invited to attend.
- FRIDAY**
- There will be income tax assistance available at the Senior Citizens Center, Building 487 in the Industrial Park, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 267-1628.
 - There will be at senior citizens' dance at 8 p.m. in the Airpark in Building 487.
- SATURDAY**
- There will be free income tax assistance available at the Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 509 N. Aylford, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 263-7884.
- MONDAY**
- The Howard College girls and boys basketball teams play again the Western Texas basketball teams. The Hawk Queens will play at 6 p.m. and the Hawks will play at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. This is the final home game of the season. Anyone wearing red will be admitted free.
 - There will be income tax assistance available at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels Streets, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 263-4211.
 - The O'Neal-Kunkle Chapter No. 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 402 Young.

Tops on TV Cheers

- **Dynasty** — Blake and Dex realize the potential danger of what is hidden in the lake; Alexis hires a soldier of fortune; Sable threatens to shoot Alexis. — 8 p.m. Ch. 2.
- **48 Hours** — 7 p.m. Ch. 7.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

- James Glen Morrison, 35, Midland, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated/second offense, failure to maintain financial responsibility and failure to maintain single lane.
- Andrew J. Price, 57, 206 N.E. Third St., was arrested on a charge of burglary of a building.
- A man who resides in the 1200 block of Johnson Street reported unknown persons took items valued at \$540.
- A woman who resides in the 700 block of West Fifth Street reported unknown persons took items valued at \$500.

Sheriff's log

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

- Donnie Michael Wiggins, 40, 1501 Chickasaw Ave., was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail by the county judge on a driving while intoxicated judgment.
- A San Angelo woman reported a person she knows assaulted her north of Big Spring on Highway 87.
- A woman who resides on Aspen Road, off Dogwood, reported unknown persons took a chainsaw valued at \$500.
- Jim Bob White, age and address unavailable, was arrested on two capias warrants and possession of marijuana/under two ounces.

Detention centers may be needed to handle refugees

BAYVIEW (AP) — The top U.S. immigration official in southern Texas says new measures are expected soon from Washington — and may include detention — to deal with more than 100,000 Central American immigrants who will pass through the area this year.

"Something's got to be done to stop people from abusing the asylum process," said Omer G. Sewell, Harlingen District director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

More than 1,000 Central Americans, primarily from Nicaragua and El Salvador, formed a half-mile-long line Wednesday to apply for political asylum at the INS' new processing location at the agency's remote rural detention center southeast of Harlingen.

About 300 were camped at the center's entrance Wednesday night and border patrol agents at the scene said they expected twice as many by this morning.

"We're just out here in the open air. It's something you have to do," Julio Cesar Ramirez, 32, a Guatemalan headed for Los Angeles, said Wednesday night.

Sewell and other INS officials

"I'm waiting for more direction from Washington, and I think there's going to be some action taken to relieve this problem," Sewell said while taking a look at the line of immigrants outside the minimum-security, 347-acre Port Isabel Service Processing Center.

contend that many seeking asylum are here only to better themselves economically and use the asylum process and lengthy appeals to get into the United States. Political asylum is granted only to those fleeing persecution for political or other reasons.

"I'm waiting for more direction from Washington, and I think there's going to be some action taken to relieve this problem," Sewell said while taking a look at the line of immigrants outside the minimum-security, 347-acre Port Isabel Service Processing Center.

He declined to reveal what that action might be. Sewell said Tuesday that detention for the asylum-seekers while their cases are under review is one alternative being considered. Mario Ortiz, the INS' regional public affairs director repeated

Wednesday that a detention camp remains a possibility.

"This tremendous line here represents a large number of Central Americans flooding into the Rio Grande Valley, and we just can't continue like this," Sewell said Wednesday.

Most cross the Rio Grande illegally near the border city of Brownsville.

The INS detention center is in eastern Cameron County near the unincorporated community of Bayview, just south of the Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge and 15 miles northeast of Brownsville. Detainees awaiting deportation proceedings inside the double fencing totaled 411 on Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville has said he would rule by Monday whether the INS

can resume a policy of requiring asylum-seekers to stay in southern Texas while their cases are under review. The judge on Jan. 9 issued a temporary restraining order forcing the INS to allow them to travel on to their U.S. destinations after checking in with the agency's Harlingen District, if they had not been apprehended by the Border Patrol.

Those caught before applying for asylum still may be held in the area under bonds averaging \$3,000. But Vela has said he probably would allow the INS to resume the no-travel policy for all asylum-seekers after the restraining order expires Monday.

The INS originally began the travel restriction to relieve huge backlogs of thousands of asylum cases in cities such as Miami and Los Angeles. Brownsville immigration at-

torney Linda Yanez said she thinks the next step is detention for asylum-seekers, especially if the judge allows the no-travel policy to resume.

"I think they're going to arrest them and put them inside the camp," said Ms. Yanez, who was part of a group of immigration attorneys who sued the INS over the no-travel policy.

Applicants, however, were not detained after they filed their forms with INS adjudicators at the center Wednesday. They were instructed to report to the INS at their declared U.S. destinations within 14 days.

"They are working on this detention plan, but I think it's a question of money to take care of these people before they detain them," Ms. Yanez said.

Some local officials say they want the INS to detain asylum-seekers to keep them from straining local communities.

"What I'd like to see is some sort of allowance made for sheltering or temporarily detaining these people while they're in the county," Cameron County Judge Tony Garza said.

Striking detainees to be released

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — More than 100 black detainees today halted the hunger strike they began last month to press for their freedom, and lawyers announced that most of them would be released.

Civil rights lawyers said the hunger strikers at Diepkloof Prison outside Johannesburg, some of whom had not eaten for 24 days, ended their fast with a meal at 7 a.m.

The estimated 170 detainees were among about 300 nationwide who threatened to starve themselves to death unless they were freed or put on trial. More than 20 have been hospitalized, and fears for their health have been growing.

Kathleen Satchwell, a lawyer who represents several of the hunger strikers, told a news conference the government had indicated most of the estimated 1,000 people detained without charge nationwide would be freed.

She said it was not clear how many of those released would be

among the detainees participating in the hunger strike at several prisons.

Many have been held without charge since a state of emergency took effect June 1986 that allowed the government to jail people without charge.

Ms. Satchwell said the decision to halt the strike applied only to Diepkloof Prison. There was no immediate word whether a similar step would be taken by the 105 hunger strikers at St. Albans prison in Port Elizabeth, the other major center of the protest.

The detainees at Diepkloof, where the hunger strike began Jan. 23, issued a statement saying their decision was based on concern for the health of some of hunger strikers and on a pledge by Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok to review their cases individually.

"There have been broken promises in the past. We hope that this is not the case now," the statement said.

Ms. Satchwell said there was no

specific assurance from the government about whom would be freed. But she said officials had convinced her that, "Starting now, detainees would be released."

Another lawyer, Azhar Cachalia, said detainees who had fasted since the strike began would need several weeks to regain the strength to go free.

He also said the government had given no indication it was considering ending its policy of detention without trial, but was seeking a way to free a substantial number of detainees without losing face.

An estimated 30,000 people, most of them black activists, have been detained for varying periods under the emergency.

Cachalia said the detainees had suffered because Vlok had to give authorization before any of them could be freed: "The minister is not able to cope with the workload of dealing with thousands of detainees. They just forget about many of our people."



Burglar caught in death trap

NEW YORK — New York City Police Officer Bill Hintz examines the body of a would-be thief who died Tuesday while trying to slide through a vent into a restaurant in Brooklyn. The unidentified man apparently suffocated in the vent's narrow opening.

Anonymous blood testing shows

AIDS rate of .94 percent in state

AUSTIN (AP) — One in 1,000 mothers giving birth to babies in Texas may be infected with the AIDS virus, according to a study by the Texas Department of Health.

The study, released Wednesday, was based on more than 86,000 anonymous blood samples from April through July 1988, and was funded by the Centers for Disease Control, a department news release said.

The study is one of several being conducted nationally to provide more accurate estimates of

the number of people infected with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus, or HIV, the department said.

The Texas rate of .94 percent infected per 1,000 contrasts with a 2.3 percent rate from a similar study in Massachusetts in 1987, the department said. According to the study results, an estimated 282 HIV-infected Texas women gave birth last year.

Of the total number of positive tests in the Texas study, 15 percent were for Hispanics; 32 per-

cent, whites; and 48 percent for blacks, the department said. Fifty-four percent of the positive tests from blacks were from a 16-county region including Harris County.

Christie Reed, director of the Health Department's AIDS division, said the study will be repeated annually.

Other studies have shown that between 50 and 70 percent of babies born to mothers infected with HIV will not be infected, the department said.

Lottery proposals to be considered

AUSTIN (AP) — Support for a state lottery has formed among statewide organizations that would like to use the revenue for pay raises and possibly jobs for their members.

Two lottery proposals do not allocate the projected lottery revenue to any specific areas of state government, but sponsor Hector Uribe says he would reconsider if his colleagues wanted him to do so.

Representatives of the Texas Public Employees Association and Texas State Teachers Association, both seeking pay raises for their members, endorsed a lottery Wednesday at a hearing of the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The lottery, which has been portrayed as a "job creator," also was favored by a representative of the Texas AFL-CIO, according to a witness card.

Uribe's proposed constitutional

amendment authorizing the Legislature to establish a lottery operated by the state, and companion bill spelling out details, were sent to a subcommittee after a two-hour hearing.

The constitutional amendment would be on a Nov. 7 statewide ballot.

"I don't think there's any need to sell the lottery to anybody. The people want lottery so that they can get basic state services without having to raise taxes," Sen. Uribe, D-Brownsville, told reporters.

He told the Senate committee 22 other states, plus Washington, D.C., have lotteries, and said a lottery "has never lost money for a state."

Texas could raise \$1.5 billion over two years with a fully operating lottery, he said. Gross revenue in fiscal 1993 from a state lottery is estimated at \$897 million; for 1994, \$1.13 billion. The General

Revenue Fund would receive \$359 million in fiscal 1993, \$452 million in 1994.

Uribe said he was not opposed to dedicating revenue from a lottery to certain goals and objectives, but added, "The Senate historically has taken the position that funds ought not be dedicated."

Sue Cox of the Dallas-based Texans Who Care said in opposing the proposals, "We strongly believe that a lottery sponsored by the state government is poor public policy. It is our belief that the state should not be in the position of raising revenues on the backs of its poorest citizens."

"The odds in the New York Lotto game are 6.1 million to 1 to win a multi-million dollar prize. The chances of being struck by lightning are seven times greater than a person winning a multi-million dollar jackpot," she said.

Crime stoppers

The Big Spring Police Department reports that a woman who resides in the 3200 block of Cornell Street was assaulted in her own home at 3:30 a.m., Feb. 5.

The owner of the residence, a white female, heard suspicious noises in her home, and discovered the offender in her kitchen. The offender then attack her, striking her

in the head several times with an unknown blunt object, then fled the home.

The offender is described as a male, possibly hispanic or dark-complected Caucasian, approximately 17 years of age, 5-feet 5-inches, 145 pounds, brown hair and unknown clothing description. Anyone with information regard-

ing the above crime or any other felony crimes are urged to contact Crimestoppers at 263-1151, 24 hours a day. Crimestoppers is authorized to pay up to \$1,000 cash for information leading to the arrest and conviction or indictment of any person involved in criminal activity. Information is confidential and callers remain anonymous.

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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

Views of other Texas papers

Greenhouse grows odd ideas

Evidence continues to pour in that the "greenhouse effect" is a much overblown story.

Over the past few years, and especially since last summer's drought, some environmentalists have claimed that the planet is going through an unnatural warming trend.

The favorite culprit: Capitalist industry and "overpopulation" spewing out pollution that is crippling the earth's natural ability to cool itself.

Whaddya know, a new study shows that at least since 1895 no significant change in average temperature and rainfall has occurred.

Some years temperatures rise and rainfall drops, as happened in 1968, but in other years the opposite happens. It has all evened out in the long run.

Now, the years studied, 1895 to 1965, included the mushrooming of the American population and economy. . . . Population has more than tripled, from 70 million to 240 million. Industrial production is many times greater.

Given such astounding growth, shouldn't it be surprising that greenhouse evidence is either non-existent or negligible?

All this does not mean we should ignore the environment. But it does show that, above all else, we need to look calmly at the problems and find sensible solutions, not draconian increases in government power and repression.

Odessa American

Mexico needs novel tactics

That Mexico is in deep, deep trouble is a matter on which there can be virtually no question — but if there are any Pollyannas left who still harbor doubts on that score, they should be enlightened by the findings of a private study released last week in Mexico City.

The Panamerican Private Management Institute . . . which is affiliated with the prestigious, private Panamerican University, stipulated that the government must make further dramatic reductions in the nation's budget deficit.

Beyond that, the study maintains that the nation must somehow drum up \$36 billion in fresh foreign credits . . . That, the institute says, will allow for a resumption of economic growth and an end to the stagnation which now grips the country.

It argues powerfully for restraint on the part of this and other creditor nations. It also . . . highlights the attractiveness of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's proposal whereby Mexico would be granted forgiveness of a portion of its debt in return for meaningful action to improve Mexico's dismal performance in controlling atmospheric and water-borne pollution . . .

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Investing wisely in the future

As communities look for creative ways to motivate youngsters to complete their educations, the example of Aransas Pass School District deserves note.

Each child who begins first grade in that district this year is assured of money set aside for a college education.

Who is the benefactor? It's a private foundation called the Coastal Bend Foundation.

Beginning this year, \$17,500 will be invested annually in a trust fund for the 207 first graders in the district.

Imagine the community spirit and good will generated throughout Port Aransas.

Imagine the positive message sent to children starting school, that the community is willing to invest in all their futures.

San Antonio Light

Prison plan must go to voters

The 71st Texas Legislative Assembly has produced at least one pleasant, bipartisan surprise: The Legislature's Democratic leaders have joined the Republican governor in supporting the use of bonds to build new prison space.

Next must come a vote by Texans to make it final. The Legislature should send the matter quickly to the voters.

Gov. Bill Clements proposed issuing \$343 million in bonds to build space for 11,000 more prison beds.

The Texas Department of Corrections clearly is in a state of crisis.

Texas cannot continue to take prisoners through the front door while at the same time ushering other prisoners — many of whom do not belong on the outside — out the back.

The state certainly cannot solve its prison crisis just with more prison space, but the measure proposed by the governor should be a major part of that solution.

Beaumont Enterprise

Now, pay hike talk in Austin

No sooner was the 50 percent pay hike proposal for members of the U.S. Congress and other federal officials laid to rest in Washington a week ago, Texas lawmakers began talking about their salaries.

House Speaker Gib Lewis says legislators are underpaid at \$7,200 a year. Lt. Gov. Billy Hobby supports a legislative pay raise. But Gov. Bill Clements says some people think they are overpaid.

The Texas Constitution may be old and antiquated in some respects, but in light of the most recent pay proposal in Washington, it remains valid. It was molded by people who understood human frugality and greed.

One thing is certainly correct, and that's the method we have of changing the pay of members of the Texas Legislature. It can be done only by a vote of the people, and that's the best way. Our constitution leaves no doubt about who's running state government.

The Brazosport Facts



Simply selling the brains

By ART BUCHWALD

One of the things that seems to have gotten Sen. Tower into so much trouble is the fact that he worked as a consultant on defense contracts. He is supposed to have made \$775,000 at this job. What does someone have to deliver to earn this kind of dough? I couldn't guess, so I asked another defense consultant, Roy Chardonney, to tell me exactly what people like him did for that sort of money.

"It's too complicated to explain," he said. "You would be much better off if you came with me on my rounds. My first stop is the office of Flatwing Aviation, that keeps me on a \$250,000 retainer. Whenever they have a problem, I come running."

An hour later we were in the offices of Scotty Hoopster, CEO of Flatwing. He was pacing up and down.

"I don't understand those SOB in the Pentagon. We gave them the finest plane that money could buy, and now they want a rebate because there are cracks in the wings. Roy, should we go public and attack them for this?"

Chardonney referred to a loose-leaf book he was carrying. He read:

"There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it hardly becomes any of us, to talk about the rest of us."

Hoopster looked at Chardonney as if he couldn't believe his ears.

"Is that your advice?"

"Yessir. I'll fax it to you



Art Buchwald

tomorrow."

Hoopster continued, "We're not just talking about money, Roy. We're talking about criminal charges. The Pentagon said we kept two sets of books on the job. If the attorney general goes after us, we're sitting ducks. What should I do about that?"

Roy opened his notebook again: "If you can keep your head — when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you; If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you, but make allowance for their doubting too; Or being lied about don't deal in lies, or being hated, don't give way to hating; And don't look too good or talk too wise. If . . ."

Hoopster shouted, "Will you shut up and give me a game plan! We've got two weeks before the grand jury convenes. Now, Roy, you know how things operate in this town. Do we stonewall like Ollie North, and use the national security defense ploy, or do we make a deal with the Justice Department? I don't think we've got a prayer to beat this one."

To my amazement, Roy went back to the loose-leaf book once more. He read aloud, "Somebody said that it couldn't be done But he

with a chuckle replied; That 'maybe it couldn't' but he would be one who wouldn't say so 'til he tried; So he buckled right in with a trace of a grin, on his face; If he worried he hid it; He started to sing as he tackled the thing; That couldn't be done and he did it."

"What the hell does that mean?"

Scotty wanted to know.

"I'm only here to give you advice. I'm not going to tell you what to do. If you want me to go further, it will cost you another \$100,000."

"I do want you to tell me what to do. Here's a check."

Roy stood up and looked directly at Hoopster. "If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill; Be a scrub in the valley — but be; The best little scrub by the side of the hill; Be a bush if you can't be a tree; If you can't be a bush be a bit of the grass, and some highway happier make; If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass. But the liveliest bass in the lake."

Hoopster was deeply moved. "I don't know how I'll ever be able to thank you, Roy. Nobody in my organization has had the guts to tell me what you just did."

"You need someone from outside who isn't emotionally involved," Roy told him.

When we got out of the building, I said to Roy, "You really helped him by giving him the big picture. Now I can see why you get paid so well."

He shrugged his shoulders, "The only thing you have to sell when you're a consultant is your brains."

1989, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Quotes

"The jury is telling America that you have to make full and complete disclosure if you are aware that you have the disease. You're going to think twice about it if you know you can face big dollar damages or time in jail." — author Margaret Davis, on the \$14.5 million a jury awarded the late Rock Hudson's lover in his lawsuit seeking damages for emotional distress.

"The current climate is not appropriate for a promotional tour in the United States." — A statement

from Viking publisher on the controversy surrounding author Salman Rushdie, whose "The Satanic Verses" reportedly prompted death squads from Islamic countries reportedly to travel to Britain after Iran offered a multi-million-dollar bounty for his death.

"It is now clear that there was a great component of good fortune. It was a combination of extraordinary skill, extraordinary courage and equally extraordinary good luck that permitted us to

avoid catastrophe." — Graham T. Allison, dean of Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, on newly declassified documents concerning the Cuban missile crisis 27 years ago.

"Under the Bush plan to bail out the crooked and speculative savings and loan institutions, the people who are working every day and paying their taxes are paying the bill." — Consumer activist Ralph Nader in a 23-page "Report to U.S. Taxpayers on the Savings and Loan Crisis."

Beyond the realm

Picturing Michael's troubles

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

I wonder if Michael Jackson is the kind of guy who reads Playboy? If so, one can imagine the pop superstar's surprise waiting inside the adult magazine's pages. Why, it must have been enough to make his glove drop its sequins.

Right there, among the Playmates, jokes and lurid fiction, are photos of Michael's dear sister, LaToya, wearing little else but a sultry look.

Mercy, what is this world coming to?

I was glancing through the magazine's Food and Wine section when I — er — accidentally spotted the photos of LaToya. Needless to say, I was shocked and full of chagrin.

The nerve of that girl! All this time, Michael has been building an image of a child-like — if somewhat androgenous — performer who likes to moon-walk and keep weird animals in his backyard, and his sister goes and poses in her birthday suit with a snake (Gasp!).

It was almost enough to make me want to turn the page.

Almost.

My first thought (well, not quite; my very first thought went along the lines of, "Zowie! Kowabunga!") was what poor Michael was thinking.

The shame. Oh, the shame.

There's no telling how red-faced Mr. Jackson must be about right now. "Oh, LaToya," he must be saying in his high-pitched voice, "how could you do this to me?"

I feel kind of sorry for the guy, to tell you the truth.

It must be difficult having a tart for a sister — and let's face it, that's exactly what she is. As Joan Rivers might say, she's a tramp, a floozy and a wicked woman. Arf! Arf!

We all have relatives who prove to be an embarrassment from time to time (and no, I'm not going to tell you about mine) but it must be even more difficult to handle if you have an image like Michael's.

Giraffes in the back yard, a 3-D video at Epcot Center . . . all this and more gives the impression of a nice, sort of eccentric person who wants nothing more than to promote world peace, spread the joy of singing to his fans — and make a few million in the process.

And Jezebel goes and wrecks it all by posing in the buff.

The Disney people will probably call within a few days and say, in effect, "We're terribly sorry, Mr. Jackson, but our idea of wholesomeness doesn't include having a sister who likes to pose naked with a boa constrictor. So, if you don't mind, we'd like to find someone else to appear in our commercials."

From there, Michael's life will slowly crumble, until he reaches the point where he's singing in pool halls for gin money.

It's terribly sad — and it's all because his sister didn't keep her pants on.

On a slightly unrelated note, a few of us were discussing Ms. Jackson's pictures when one of my colleagues noted that she resembled Michael.

Take my word for it, folks — if she looks like her brother, I'm Tom Selleck.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 250 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

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Nation

AT&T to drop long-distance rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. plans to drop its rates for basic interstate long-distance service by an average 1.6 percent on April 1, for a total annual savings to customers of \$533 million.

A consumer advocate complained, however, that for the cuts such heavy-use periods as nights and weekends were insignificant.

The rate cut, which is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission, would be the eighth price reduction since AT&T shed its local operating companies in 1984. Since that time, AT&T long-distance rates have dropped more than 39 percent.

The proposed rate reduction reflects lower costs for connecting to local telephone networks. Those costs will drop April 1 when the charge residential and small business customers pay to maintain local phone network — the so-called subscriber line charge — rises 30 cents per month to \$3.50.

Woman ordered to pay hefty fine

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — A woman who was told she could either lose 100 pounds or pay a \$500 fine as part of her sentence in a marijuana conviction failed to drop the weight and must now put up the dough, a judge said.

Tina Usinger, 29, was convicted last year of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. Judge Michael Fisher told her he'd knock \$5 off the \$500 fine for every pound she lost before she next returned to court.

The unusual sentence had been recommended by her former probation agent, who reasoned that with a better self-image, Ms. Usinger would be less likely to turn to criminal activity.

Hudson's lover awarded millions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury awarded Rock Hudson's lover \$14.5 million — \$3.5 million more than he sought — in a case that appears to increase the legal responsibility of AIDS sufferers to tell sexual companions of their plight.

In what one expert called a landmark decision, the jury declared Wednesday that Hudson engaged in "outrageous conduct" before his death by withholding his AIDS diagnosis from Marc Christian so he could continue their sexual affair.

The settlement could go still higher. Jurors were scheduled to return today to hear evidence and consider punitive damages against Mark Miller, Hudson's secretary, who was found to have conspired to keep the late actor's AIDS diagnosis a secret.

Hudson's estate and Miller were co-defendants in the seven-week trial in Los Angeles Superior Court, where jurors listened to often-lurid testimony about the late star's sex life.



MARC CHRISTIAN

Luck played major part in Cuban missile crisis

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — President Kennedy's moderate response during the Cuban missile crisis was perceived instead as "a virtual declaration of war" by the Soviets, and Premier Nikita Khrushchev backed down from the brink for unexpected reasons, scholars now say.

Newly declassified documents indicate that luck, as well as skill, played a great role in resolving the world's last major nuclear crisis 27 years ago, Soviet and American experts at Harvard University said Wednesday.

Kennedy and Khrushchev made key decisions based on serious misperceptions and faulty intelligence, which, however, may have helped to resolve the crisis as well as to start it, said Graham T. Allison, dean of Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

"Looking at it in retrospect, with all the new information, I still give high marks to President Kennedy and... also, perhaps surprisingly, to Khrushchev, for the degree of control they tried to exercise," said Allison, author of "Essence of Decision," one of the authoritative books on the crisis.

"But nonetheless, it is now clear that there was a great component of good fortune. It was a combination of extraordinary skill, extraordinary courage and equally extraordinary good luck that permitted us to avoid catastrophe," he said.

Harvard researcher James T. Blight said the documents, examined during two recent international conferences, demonstrate that the Soviets knew about U.S. covert operations to destabilize the Cuban regime.

The Soviets had put the missiles in Cuba mainly because they believed a full-scale Marine invasion was likely, said Blight, co-author of a new book, "On the Brink: Americans and Soviets Reexamine the Cuban Missile Crisis."

Kennedy and his advisers believed that setting up a naval blockade was "a relatively mild response" to the missiles that would help defuse the crisis by rendering an invasion unnecessary.

"They had no idea that the way that blockade would be perceived in Moscow was as a prelude to an invasion and a virtual declaration of war," Blight said.

Indeed, the documents reveal that an enraged Nikita Khrushchev ordered Soviet ships to steam through the U.S. blockade, but the order was reversed by Anastas Mikoyan, the first deputy Soviet premier, just hours before a military confrontation would have occurred.

It remains unclear whether Mikoyan circumvented the decision on his own or obtained Khrushchev's permission to change it.

Allison said it now appears that Khrushchev gave in partly because he had received an urgent message from Castro, dictated from a bunker, saying an American military attack was imminent.

A Soviet general, Dmitri A. Volkogonov, also advised that an attack was coming, which turned out not to be true, said Allison, author of "Essence of Decision," a classic 1971 study of the crisis.

The crisis flared on Oct. 15, 1962, when a high-flying American U-2 spy plane photographed the installation of nuclear-tipped Soviet SS-4 and SS-5 missiles in Cuba. Kennedy deliberated secretly with his aides for a week before announcing a naval quarantine of Cuba and a demand that the Soviets withdraw the missiles.

The world sat glued to television sets and radios as Soviet ships steamed toward the blockade and what seemed to be an inevitable military confrontation. But the Soviet ships stopped short, and the Soviets and Americans came to peaceful terms.

The historical re-examination, organized by the Kennedy School, included a reunion of former Kennedy advisers on Hawks Cay, Fla., in March 1987; a conference of Soviet and American experts and officials at Harvard in October 1987; and a second conference that included Cuban officials last month in Moscow.

Among the other revelations it has produced: —U.S. intelligence estimates of Soviet and Cuban troop strength were way off. According to Cuban Politburo member Jorge Risquet, 270,000 troops were ready to go to war, including 42,000 Soviet soldiers.



Rising river
FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky River was rising a foot an hour Wednesday evening as flood waters began to cover the lower streets of Frankfort. The river had surpassed the flood stage as the forecast estimated another inch if rain Wednesday night.

Rehnquist lifts stay on Iran-Contra trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist today allowed resumption of Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial after Attorney General Dick Thornburgh dropped efforts to delay the case.

Rehnquist, in a brief order, lifted a stay he had granted the government on Sunday. The Justice Department says adequate safeguards to prevent disclosure of national security secrets at the trial are in place and there no longer is a need to hold up the proceedings.

Thornburgh on Wednesday accepted an order from U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell barring the attorney general from filing affidavits continuously during the trial objecting to individual pieces of classified material that North, a former White House aide, wants to introduce in his defense.

"Independent" counsel Lawrence Walsh, who is prosecuting North, made it easier for Thornburgh to accept Gesell's order. Walsh devised a plan saying that he will, if necessary, seek an affidavit from the attorney general to prevent the disclosure during the trial of classified information which could harm national security.

Walsh's statement added that he "is prepared to discharge his responsibility" under Gesell's order.

Thornburgh said Walsh's promise "provides the government with the substance of what we have been seeking for the past week."

As he left work, Thornburgh told reporters he was satisfied because "the independent counsel has agreed to be my representative" on all secrecy matters in the trial.

Late Wednesday, Acting Solicitor General William C. Bryson filed papers asking that the stay issued by Rehnquist be lifted.

"In light of the district court's order and the report of the independent counsel, the attorney general believes that the concerns that gave rise to the relief from this court have been satisfied," the department said in its brief.

World

Leaders disown Winnie Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prominent anti-apartheid leaders today repudiated Winnie Mandela, saying she does not represent their movement and accusing her bodyguards of waging a "reign of terror" in the black community.

In a harshly worded statement, a group of well-known activists accused Mrs. Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, of "violating human rights... in the name of the struggle against apartheid."

Mrs. Mandela and her bodyguards, known as the Mandela United soccer club, are under investigation in the death of a teen-age black activist who disappeared after allegedly being beaten in Mrs. Mandela's home in Soweto.

The police investigation is the latest in a series of controversies to have dogged Mrs. Mandela in recent years.

"Mrs. Mandela has abused the trust and confidence which she has enjoyed over the years," said Murphy Morobe, a spokesman for the banned United Democratic Front.

Health problems underestimated

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities badly underestimated the health problems the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster would cause, with reported cancer cases doubling in a region near the stricken plant that was not evacuated, Moscow News reported.

The article Wednesday in the weekly newspaper said calves are born routinely without heads and limbs in the radiation-contaminated area of the Soviet Ukraine.

It said more than half the children of the Narodichsky region — an agriculturally rich area within 30 miles of the plant — have thyroid gland illnesses, which can be caused by exposure to radiation.

The newspaper's correspondent, Vladimir Kolinko, said one woman, who cares for pigs at a tainted farm, asked, "My daughter recently got married. What kind of grandson will I have?"

In all, 31 people died in the immediate aftermath of the explosion and fire at the plant on April 26, 1986.

The disaster sent a cloud of radiation around the world.

Moscow News reported that elevated levels of radioactive cesium-137 were detected among many residents of the Narodichsky region, which was not evacuated after the accident.

Afghan government thanks Soviets

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Najib's embattled government has thanked Moscow for its military support and accused the United States of trampling on the accord under which the Soviets abandoned the country.

In a statement Wednesday, the day the last Red Army soldier left the country after a costly nine-year war, the government said Washington's support for its guerrilla foes had sharply risen since the accord was signed in April.

The Soviet's losing struggle in Afghanistan cost it about 15,000 dead and 35,000 wounded. The State Department estimates 1 million Afghans have been killed, including combatants and civilians.

Residents of the besieged capital, where food and fuel are in short supply because of a guerrilla blockade, said they hoped the completion of the withdrawal would lead to peace after 10 years of civil war.



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King and Queen

Tiffany Garza, 3, daughter of Marcos and JoElda Garza, and Rene Melendez, 4, son of Luis and Imelda Melendez, (above) were crowned as king and queen of the Lakeview Headstart School

Tuesday. First runners-up (at right) were Seneca Arguello, 4, daughter of Daniel and Alvina Arguello, and Able Garcia, 4, son of Able and Diane Garcia.

Texas stepdad gets life in prison for sex assault

DALLAS (AP) — A 31-year-old man has been sentenced to life in prison for allegedly sexually assaulting his 9-year-old stepdaughter, a leukemia victim.

Authorities say the man, whose name is being withheld to protect the identity of the victim, assaulted the girl several times, including one time while he was free on bond awaiting sentencing on a charge of sexually assaulting the child.

State District Judge Frances Maloney announced the sentence Tuesday.

Defense lawyers had asked that the man be placed on probation so that he could get psychological help, but prosecutor Lynne Cartunis had asked for the life term.

The sentence was "completely appropriate for what he did to this child."

"It was the sentence we had been asking from the beginning," the prosecutor said. "I hope it tells that child and other children that they will be protected from this kind of abuse."

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Drug war going to the dogs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Expansion of the military's dog training center would help in the nation's war on drugs and terrorism, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm says.

Gramm, R-Texas, said Tuesday, "We are going to have to find practical ways of protecting the American public from terrorism."

Gramm's comments came during a Lackland Air Force Base briefing with military and government employees involved in the program.

The dogs are "an important part of our effort to make the skies safe for the American world passenger," Gramm said.

The U.S. Department of Defense Dog Training Center is operated by the San Antonio Air Logistics Center at Kelly Air Force Base but located at Lackland.

The dogs are also used by the Secret Service, the Federal Aviation Administration and the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Other breeds go through the program, but the center primarily trains German shepherds.

"We get our money's worth out here," Gramm said, after viewing demonstrations of how the dogs perform in security operations and drug and explosives detection.

The dogs should be used more to check luggage in "an efficient manner so that we do not delay flights for hours," Gramm suggested.

"The dogs trained here at Lackland represent the most effective and the cheapest way to do that job," Gramm said.

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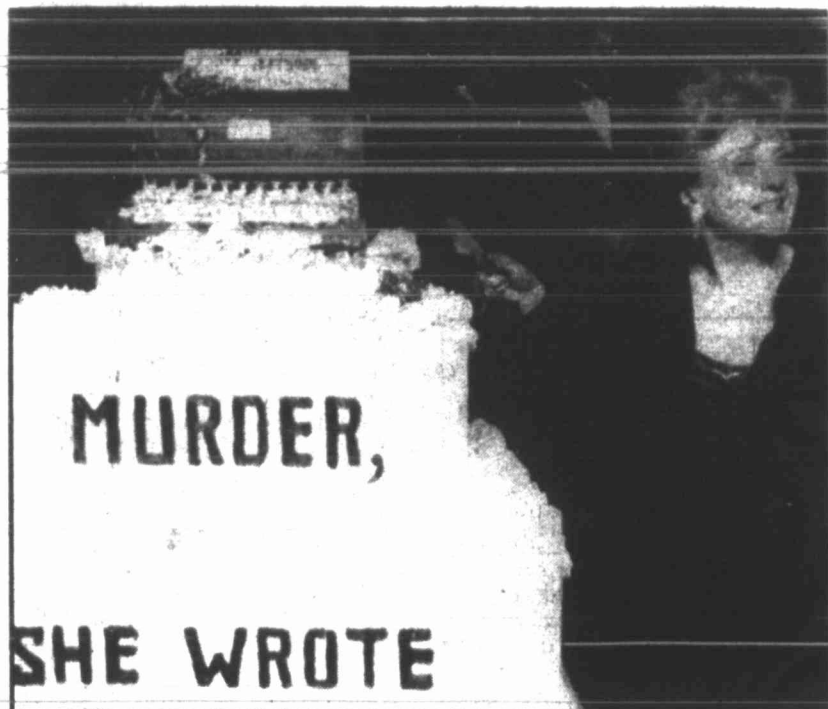
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Killer cake

LOS ANGELES — Veteran actress Angela Lansbury, star of the CBS-TV series "Murder, She Wrote," cuts a huge cake in celebration of the show's 100th episode. Hundreds of friends, associates, and fellow stars crowded a Los Angeles ballroom for the gala celebration.

Movies

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The following movies will be showing at local theatres this weekend:

• "Rain Man," rated R, "Three Fugitives," rated PG-13, "Accidental Tourist," rated PG, and "Working Girl," rated R, will be playing at Movies 4.

• "Rain Man," tells the story of an autistic savant (Dustin Hoffman). Tom Cruise co-stars as Hoffman's brother, a life-long loser chasing after the family inheritance, and a man willing to exploit his brother's gift for total recall.

• "Three Fugitives" features Martin Short playing a down-on-his-luck single father who, in an act of desperation, holds up a bank.

• "The Accidental Tourist," tells the story of an armchair travel writer (William Hurt), whose buttoned-down life is turned upside down when his son dies and his wife (Kathleen Turner) leaves him. His journey from lonely self-absorption to an "accidental" new life with an oddball dogtrainer (Geena Davis) provides the basis for this comedy drama, based on the novel by Anne Tyler.

• "Working Girl" is set against the backdrop of Manhattan high

finance. Melanie Griffith stars as a struggling secretary who concocts a scheme to climb the corporate ladder by posing as her own boss. Sigourney Weaver plays her high-powered role model and Harrison Ford her white-collar prince charming.

• "Burbs," rated PG, and "Mississippi Burning," rated R, will be showing at the Ritz.

• "Mississippi Burning" tells the story of two lawmen (Gene Hackman and Willem Defoe) who are trying to solve the murders of three civil rights activists, against the considerable opposition of a small town's bigoted residents.

• "Alien Nation," rated R, and "Oliver and Company," rated G, will be playing at the Cinema in College Park.

• "Alien Nation," starring James Caan, tells a futuristic story set in Los Angeles after the earth has been visited by immigrants from another planet. Caan plays a cop who finds himself paired with the first "newcomer" to be made a plain clothes detective.

• "Oliver and Company" is an animated version of Dicken's "Oliver Twist," featuring cartoon dogs and the voices of Bette Midler and Billy Joel.

'Buying Time' scheduled to premier

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

When Bill Doll, Howard College's theater director, read a short story last fall that his friend Pam Callan wrote for a creative writing class, he told her, "That's a play."

Today, following a collaborative effort by Doll and Callan to adapt the story for the stage, the work is indeed a play.

"Buying Time" is scheduled to premier Feb. 23 as a part of Howard College's "An Evening of the Arts."

The event — to be held Feb. 23-25 in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard College — will begin at 6:30 p.m. each night with a college art show, during which hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Musical entertainment and dinner will follow at 7 p.m., and "Buying Time" will begin at 8 p.m.

Callan, a graduate English student at Angelo State University, wrote "Buying Time" as a short story four years ago.

Shortly after meeting Doll last fall, she told of him the story, which he then read.

"I thought it would make a good one act play," said Doll.

The two began collaborating on a script Jan. 1 and after numerous rewrites, Doll held auditions for the play Jan. 31.

Set in a Midwestern factory town, "Buying Time" tells the story of a group of factory workers recently laid off by a tractor company.

Most of the action takes place in a bar, where the workers discuss their problems and frustrations.

Despite the initial atmosphere, Callan said the play's primary theme is "uplifting."

"What we're trying to convey is



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Bill Doll, Howard College theatre instructor, is directing the play "Buying Time," which he co-wrote with Pam Callan, student services coordinator of the San Angelo Campus of Howard College. The play will be a part of "An Evening

of the Arts" at Howard College. The event — which will also feature an art show and a musical performance — will be held Feb. 23-25 from 6:30-9 p.m.

just because the workers have lost their jobs doesn't mean they have to give up their dreams," she said.

The plot of the short story written four years ago is essentially that of the play, Callan said. However, characters were added, and Doll made certain changes to tailor the story for the stage, she said.

"He provided dramatic structuring, and helped with the language," Callan said. "He had to teach me to imply what you want to tell the audience, rather than just spell everything out."

The collaborative effort to write the script was at times trying, Callan and Doll said, especially since she lives in San Angelo and he resides in Big Spring.

The situation was further com-

plicated by the fact the two have become, as Doll said, "an item."

"We've had a lot of artistic arguments, and discussions about how to make the characters work," Doll said.

But, for the most part, their differences have been quickly resolved, they said. However, they are still ironing out minor disagreements that arise during rehearsals.

A recent difference of opinions centered on an actor's use of one word.

"There is this one line that Bill thinks should have 'I' in it, but the actor said it without the 'I' and it sounded so good," Callan said. "But Bill told him to put the 'I' in."

Callan, who has plans to teach

English following graduation from Angelo State, said she never planned to try and publish her short story, and that it is "strange watching something you worked on four years ago come to life."

Doll — who has never directed an original work — said he had little doubt the story would work as a play.

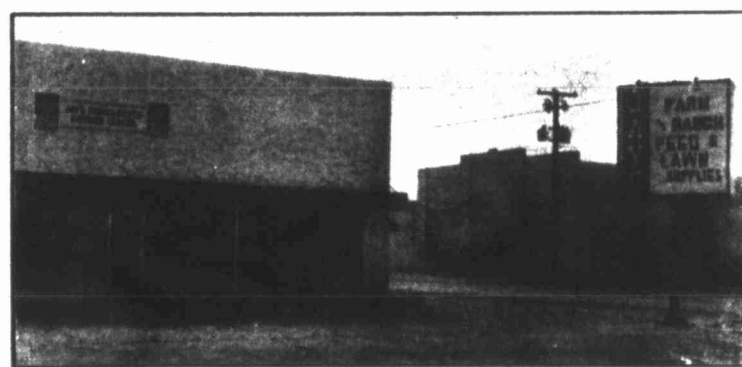
"I read it and I thought it was good enough to make it live on the stage," he said.

Chawndra Freeman, an actress in the play, concurs with Doll.

"What I was impressed with was the liquidity of the script," she said.

"It's just as smooth as glass. It really flows well, and so much is built into just a 10-second spot. . . I think it's a really solid script."

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Sweet mess

BOSTON — Allie Wallace, 3, is seen tasting some chocolate candy assembly line at the Phillips Candy House.

Associated Press photo

Lifestyle

Talking can soothe parent's grief

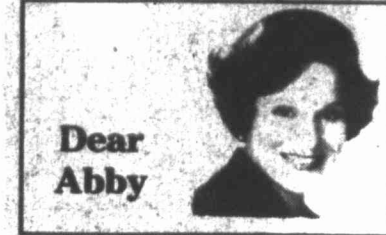
DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, I wrote to tell you that Keith, our eldest son, was killed when he fell from a roof, and I was heartbroken because nobody — neither my friends nor his — remembered his birthday or the date of his death.

With my permission, you published my letter and my name, Abby, since my letter appeared, I've received so many wonderful cards and telephone calls from people who read it! It was especially gratifying to hear from so many of Keith's friends who came forward to tell me how his life and death affected their lives. Parents appreciate knowing that their dead child had an impact on other people besides his immediate family.

The pain of losing a child — or any loved one — never "goes away"; it must be dealt with. And discussing the child's life and death is one way parents work through their grief. The immense pain does ease a little, day by day, and you gradually learn to live with your loss, but your life will never be the same.

Thank you for printing my letter, Abby. I hope that many more people will know how to react, and help friends and relatives who have lost a child. — CAROLE EDWARDS, FLORIDA

DEAR CAROLE: Hundreds of people wrote to say they never realized that talking to grieving



Dear Abby

parents about the deceased is therapeutic. All feared it would "stir up" emotions, so they talked about everything else, assuming that the distraction would be preferable.

Thank you for giving me yet another opportunity to assure my readers that it's a kindness to remember the birthday and death date of the deceased.

DEAR ABBY: You've often said that the best (but hardest) way to quit smoking is "cold turkey."

Well, chocolate is to me what cigarettes are to smokers. I'm a grown woman, married and the mother of two sons, and I couldn't wait for my husband and boys to leave the kitchen so I could have something chocolate. I used to love to go marketing so I could buy two packages of chocolate cookies. I'd eat one package in the store, and one in the car on the way home. I even hid chocolate candy in my dresser drawers so no one else would see them.

Every other day I'd mix a batch of brownies — only they rarely made it to the oven. I'd eat the raw batter in one sitting!

After my aerobics class three times a week, I'd stop at the store for a chocolate treat. Of course I knew I had a problem, so I once tried to make myself sick — eating 10 chocolate cupcakes at one sitting. It didn't work. I was too addicted.

I finally realized I would have to quit — cold turkey. So that's what I did.

It can be done if you set your mind to it. I also prayed a lot, and have been a reformed chocoholic for five months now! — SUE WELCH IN MARYLAND

DEAR SUE: Being a minor-league chocoholic myself, I know where you're coming from. Congratulations, Sue. I applaud your efforts and wish you well.

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Area brief

Hyperion Club members recall favorite poems

Sixteen 1955 Hyperion Club members met Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. Robert Penner, with Mrs. Jim Purcell and Mrs. James Killian as co-hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. W.L. Wilson Jr., president, and the "Collect" was read by Mrs. Loyd Underwood. Mrs. J.T. Anderson was asked to send cards to ill members.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Penner, and were approved as read. Treasurer's report was read by Mrs. H.B. Perry.

Mrs. Wilson read cor-

respondence that was received.

Mrs. W.A. Moore Jr., program chairman, introduced readings or recitations of "Prose and Poetry." She noted she has always liked to read and particularly enjoyed poetry.

Mrs. Loyd particularly, who enjoyed the poetic prose of Ogdon Nash and Dorothy Parker, asked members to recall their favorites by these poets.

Some noted poems were Nash's "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker," and Parker's "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses."

Mrs. Lloyd recited a perennial favorite, "The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat," "The Duel," "Grandmother's Not in a Rocking Chair," Rudyard Kipling's "If," and "Harry and I," a poem of ill-fated romance, and an original poem she wrote, titled "Birthdays."

Mrs. Wilson announced that the May luncheon will be at Waldrops Well, Lamesa, and will be catered by Cinda Stanley, who will prepare "New Southwest Cuisine."

The next meeting will be March 7 at the home of Mrs. Charles Beil, 502 Highland Dr.

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Ex-Hawks return for practice game

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Class A teams New Home and Bronte will play a scrimmage game Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The game will pit two former Howard College Hawk basketball teammates against each other: Rockie Rawls, the coach of Bronte, and Jeff Faubian, mentor at New Home. Both played for the Hawks in the 1979-80 season. There will be a special awards presentation before the 7 p.m. tipoff.



Thursday notes

Now news of exciting upcoming basketball action.

The Mexican-American Senior Class is sponsoring a fund raising basketball game pitting school administrators against minority members of the community Feb. 27 at a site to be named.

The funds raised will go towards the Mexican-American senior prom.

Billy Pineda, the organizer of the game, says the public can check out the basketball moves of such administrators as Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy; Superintendent Bill McQueary and Business Manager Ron Plumlee.

Making a special guest appearance to aid the administrators will be Midland College Athletic Director Delnor Poss.

Coaching the minority team, known as the B&B Machine, will be Louie Brown. Notable team members include Pineda, probation officer Frank Martinez and NAACP President Hebrew Jones.

Admission to the contest is \$2 per person. It should be interesting.

A Hunter Education Class will be offered March 15-18 from 6-10 p.m.

The instructor will be Boyce Hale. The course is open to people ages 12 and over. For more information call Hale at 267-6957.

The National Youth Sports Coaches Association — a non-profit educational program that trains volunteer coaching in youth sports leagues — is offering its six-hour clinic for youth baseball, softball and soccer leagues in the Midland area this spring.

The clinics will include everything from sessions on the psychology of coaching young athletes, to injury prevention treatment.

For more information call (512) 654-4707.

Although open class boxer Rene Villa didn't successfully defend his Golden Gloves crown in Odessa this past weekend, the Big Spring Boxing Club did fare well in the tournament, bringing home seven gold, two silver and two bronze medals.

Three former Big Spring boxers won titles in the Golden Gloves. All are fighting for the Woodson Boxing Club out of Odessa.

Baltazar Urias won the 147-pound open title from Villa; brother Enrique won the 106-pound junior olympic title and Martin Baldwin won the 139-pound open title.

Former Forsan High School science teacher and tennis coach David Redwine, now teaching at Andrews High School, recently received an honor in outdoor photography.

The freelance photographer was among nine shutters invited to participate in a three-day wildlife workshop at Guajolita Ranch near McAllen.

The Howard College Hawks baseball team's scheduled four-game series with Vernon Junior College has been postponed.

The two teams were supposed to play doubleheaders Friday and Saturday, but heavy rain in Vernon forced the series to be rescheduled for April 16-17.

Howard, 4-0 for the season, will be in action Monday and Tuesday, hosting Brookhaven College in doubleheaders at 1 p.m. at Jack Barber Field.

Curt Schmidt will be the starting pitcher in the opener.

While on the subject of baseball, the Big Spring Steers are prepping for their season opener against Hobbs, N.M. Feb. 27.

Big Spring defeated Odessa High 4-3 last week in scrimmage action.

The 27th Annual Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup, Arts and Crafts Show and Flea Market will be March 24-26 at the Howard County Fair Barn. This year's event is sponsored by Coors and the American Business Club.

The show features the exciting Mi Mo Jo Snake People, who do all sorts of dangerous things with snakes.

A special attraction this year will be a cook-off. Categories include brisket, spare ribs and rattlesnake. Cookers provide their own ribs and brisket. Entry fee for cooks is \$20 for each category.

Cost of admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 6-12 years old.

Proceeds go to the Ambucs Scholarship Fund for therapists and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

The International Little League will have a preseason meeting Monday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on West Farm Market 700.

All officers, managers and coaches and anyone interested in helping should attend.

The 9th Annual Gil Harder Memorial Biathlon will be in Abilene March 4.

All proceeds from the race will go to the Texas Lions Camp at Kerrville, which serves crippled and diabetic children.

For more information call Lou Voight at 695-0497.

Spring training begins today

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Spring training begins today, with every team hoping to wind up where the Dodgers did last season.

"I know the Los Angeles Dodgers had no business winning the 1988 world championship, but they knew how to spell it T-E-A-M," New York Yankees manager Dallas Green said Wednesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "And they took it to other guys who maybe didn't know how to spell it as well."

The Yankees were one of 13 clubs that opened camp today. Green is one of six new managers this year.

"I think I can create a certain atmosphere and bring a winning situation," he said. "I recognize there is some volatility here, but I don't think there are too many winning situations where you don't have that."

In Vero Beach, Fla., pitchers and catchers reported for the Dodgers. Among the pitchers being carefully watched is Fernando Valenzuela, who went on the disabled list in July with a shoulder injury.

"All the signs are very positive. He has been very encouraged and the trainers have been very encouraged with the way he's thrown during the off-season," general manager Fred Claire said. "Fernando's recovery to this point I would term as excellent."

In Tucson, Ariz., the Cleveland

Clemens inks record deal

HOUSTON (AP) — A baseball summer that began with "Bull Durham" is ending in the winter of the bull market.

Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox agreed Wednesday to a three-year contract worth \$7.5 million, the highest average annual baseball salary ever.

"It's a long contract and a big one, so it took some time," Boston general manager Lou Gorman said. "We're buying out a year of free agency and two years of arbitration."

Clemens could have become a free agent after the 1990 season if he had not reached agreement on a multiyear contract.

"If players give up some rights, you have to pay for it," Gorman said. "Based on what Gooden got and Hershiser is looking for, we felt this was in the ballpark."

Dwight Gooden's deal with the New York Mets is worth \$6.7 million over three years. Hershiser is asking for \$8.3 million over three years from the Los Angeles Dodgers.



ROGER CLEMENS

Clemens' agents, Alan Hendricks and Randy Hendricks, wanted to sign a one-year contract but Gorman insisted on a

● CLEMENS page 2-B

Indians opened camp. Joe Carter, the team's big hitter, is scheduled to have his salary arbitration hearing in New York on Friday, the day

the Indians hold their first workout for pitchers and catchers.

Carter walked out of spring training in 1987 after the Indians

renewed his contract for \$250,000. This year, Carter is seeking \$1.63 million and the team has offered \$1.15 million.

"I would still be able to pay a few bills, wouldn't I?" Carter said.

In the Dominican Republic, a rape charge against San Francisco shortstop Jose Uribe was dismissed.

The dismissal of the case by Jose Francisco Rodriguez, district attorney at the province of San Cristobal, clears the infielder of wrongdoing.

"There is no reason to indict or bring him to prison because there is no guilt," said Rodriguez.

Uribe will be able to leave the Dominican Republic, where he was born, after a judge writes an official report dismissing the charge. This is a routine step required to drop the case in the Dominican Republic, which has a legal system based on the Napoleonic Code.

Also, relief pitcher Don Aase signed a minor-league contract Wednesday with the New York Mets. Aase was injured for most of 1988 and did not get a decision or save in 35 games with Baltimore.

Bill Scherrer, another reliever for Baltimore last season, signed a minor-league contract with Pittsburgh. He was 0-1 with a 13.50 earned run average in four games with the Orioles and also pitched four times for Philadelphia.

'Four Musketeers' eyeing relay mark

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

They say they can be called the Four Musketeers. But whatever you call them, the Big Spring 400 freestyle relay team likes setting goals and breaking records.

This year's foursome of Johnny Webb, Chase Fraser, Billy Diaz and Chris Fuqua will be the talk of the district meet this weekend in Fort Stockton.

That's because they have the fastest time in the district and are the team to beat.

"They'll be gunning for us and that's good, we like for them to gun after us," said Webb, the defending champ in the 500 yard freestyle, swimming third leg on the relay.

Webb was on the team last year that had the previous school record of 3:44. This year's team has swam a 3:40, two seconds faster than Andrews.

"When I was a freshman we had Cade Lofton and we all tried to be like him. But we didn't set our goals high enough. Last year we had a pretty good team but we didn't have as much team spirit as we have now. We're much more closer as a team."

The success of this relay team



JOHNNY WEBB

CHASE FRASER

BILLY DIAZ

CHRIS FUQUA

may be hard to believe since this is their first year swimming together. Webb is the lone returner. Fuqua, a junior, swam a little last year, while this is junior Fraser and sophomore Diaz's first year on the team.

"Coach caught me in the weight room one day and talked to me about joining the swimming team. He asked me if I wanted to try out and I did," said Fraser.

Diaz said the pressure is nothing new. "I feel pressure," he said. "My teammates put pressure on me all the time to do well," he said with a laugh.

"We all do have a very high drive to win," said Fuqua, who swims the anchor leg. "We want to be the best in the district."

"Yea, they're always on me to get my time down," added Diaz.

And that's just what all four have been doing all year.

"The first time this group swam together they did a 3:54 in Abilene back in November," said swim coach Harlan Smith. "Their workouts have gotten better and better. They got their confidence when they finished fourth in the Odessa Invitational. The only teams to beat them were Amarillo

High, Midland Lee and San Angelo Central. That's the tough competition they'll face in the regional meet."

The top six district finishers go to regional, which includes classes 1-A through 5-A. The winners from each of the eight regions advance to state, plus the next best eight times throughout the state. All swimmers compete in one division at the state meet.

Right now the Steers have their sights set on the district record of 3:33.

"The way these guys have been

● RELAY TEAM page 2-B

BSHS tankers prepare for district meet

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Coach Harlan Smith has high hopes for his Big Spring swim team when it competes in the District 4-A meet Friday and Saturday in Fort Stockton.

Smith is confident his boys and girls teams can do better than the fourth and fifth place finishes last year.

"Overall the district boys title might be decided by defending champ Andrews, Pecos and Big Spring," said Smith. "I think the girls have a legitimate chance to finish in the top three," said Smith of his Lady Steers team. "They've (girls) come along and worked hard; their strength and motions

are coming together. I think the top three teams are Monahans, Andrews and Big Spring."

Smith says his girls won't win many first places, but they will score their share of points with second, thirds and fourths.

"At Fort Stockton, we finished third without winning a first place," Smith said. "The last couple of weeks we've had more people scoring in different events. If we had the numbers we would finish higher, simply because we would have more depth. We haven't had much depth over the past two years."

Senior Ericka Clarkson should finish in the top three in the 100-yard freestyle and 100

backstroke, said Smith, adding that sophomore Sally Lopez should finish in the top three in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly. The Big Spring coach also said the Renee York should finish in the top six in the 500 freestyle.

Smith also expects Debra McMillian to score points in the individual medley and Dena Perez to contribute in the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Clarkson, Lopez, York and McMillian should challenge for a top spot in their event.

The Big Spring boys will have a little more ammunition to score with than the girls.

First there is junior Johnny

Webb, the defending 500 freestyle champ. Last year, Webb was only the fourth BSHS swimmer to win a district championship. The others were: Morgan Wise, 1980; Louis Morelino, 1983; Cade Lofton, 1987.

Webb should have an easy time in the 500 freestyle. But the 200 will be a heated race between he and Jay Treadaway, the defending champion from Monahans.

Webb will swim on the 400 freestyle relay team along with Chase Fraser, Chris Fuqua and Billy Diaz. The foursome have the best posted time in district.

Fuqua will also challenge for a title in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

"The 50 yard freestyle is probably

● TANKERS page 2-B

Cavs block 17 shots; defeat Knicks, 129-107

By The Associated Press

Once again, the Cleveland Cavaliers blocked the New York Knicks' path to the top of the Eastern Conference.

The Cavaliers blocked 17 shots, including seven by Larry Nance, and trounced New York 129-107 Wednesday night for their team-record 16th straight victory at home.

On the Knicks' other trip to Cleveland this season, the Cavaliers blocked 21 shots — 11 by Nance — in another rout.

"I didn't sense it was the difference in the game, but I sensed they were aware of me," said the 6-foot-10 Nance, who also scored 28 points. "If they see you and that makes them not take the shot, it's almost as good as a block."

The Cavaliers lead the Central Division at 37-11, the best record in the NBA. The Knicks, whose six-game winning streak was stopped, head the Atlantic Division at 33-17.

In other games, Golden State routed San Antonio 133-96, Atlanta beat New Jersey 119-112, Philadelphia downed Indiana 113-98, Denver defeated

Washington 117-106 and Phoenix foiled Seattle 135-112.

Cleveland shot 60.5 percent from the field, getting many fast-break baskets after blocking New York tries. Ron Harper scored 29 points and had nine rebounds and nine assists and Mark Price had a career-high 18 assists.

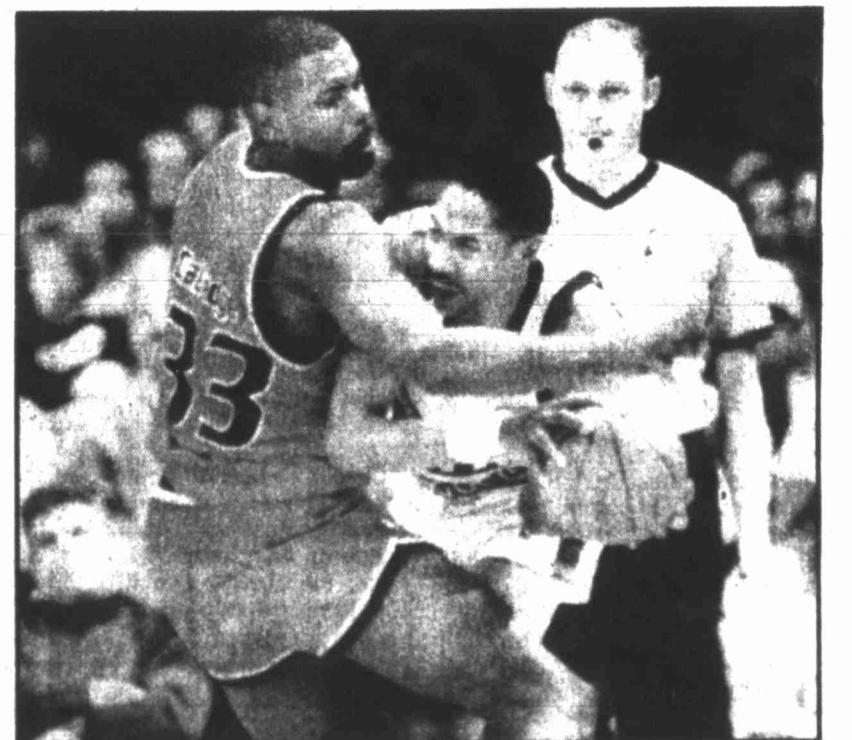
The Knicks shot just 41 percent. Johnny Newman scored 20 points and Patrick Ewing had 18, but Mark Jackson was just 2-for-12 from the field.

"We played with about the smallest amount of intelligence that we have all season," Knicks coach Rick Pitino said. "We still have not realized that Cleveland is a great shot-blocking team."

"Instead of pulling up for a 10- or 12-footer, we continually keep taking it to them," Pitino said. "I hope that if we play Cleveland again, we are not going to keep taking it to their faces. We're going to either pull up and shoot, or pass."

Nance scored 14 of his points in the second period to help Cleveland turn a three-point deficit into a 68-57 halftime lead.

● NBA page 2-B



DENVER — Washington forward Terry Catledge, left, uses his body to block Denver forward Alex English during fourth-quarter action in the Nuggets' 117-106 win Wednesday night.

Sooners down Kansas to retain No. 1 ranking

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Love may be lovelier the second time around, but being No. 1, says Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs, is "just nice."

And maybe that's the attitude the Sooners need to avoid being the fifth straight No. 1 team to lose and fall back.

Oklahoma was atop the polls two weeks ago for the first time in their history, but suffered a loss at Oklahoma State the next week.

"I promise you there was not one time tonight that I thought about being No. 1," Tubbs said Wednesday night after his Sooners beat the jinx and hiked their record to 22-3 with a 94-89 overtime victory over Kansas.

"And I doubt there was one time that Kansas thought about who was No. 1 either," Tubbs added. "I don't think it makes much difference, one through five, or whatever. We don't mind being No. 1, and whether we deserve it or not, I don't know."

In other games Wednesday night involving ranked teams, it was No. 12 Seton Hall 72, Connecticut 69; No. 19 N. Carolina State 90, Clemson 75; and No. 20 Louisiana State 90, Kentucky 80.

Kevin Pritchard's layin at the buzzer knotted the rematch of last year's NCAA finalists at 80. Then Stacey King, the leading scorer in the Big Eight, took charge in overtime, scoring the first four points for the Sooners. Tyrone Jones, who hit three straight 3-pointers during one torrid stretch in the second half, made a three-point play to give Oklahoma an 87-82 lead, but Sean Alvarado's three-point play made it 89-87 with 2:17 left.

Lincoln Minor's free throw brought the Jayhawks to within a point, but a few seconds later King grabbed a rebound and converted it into a short jumper for a 92-89 lead.



LAWRENCE, Kan. — University of Oklahoma's Herman Henry jumps from the bench and head coach Billy Tubbs smiles after the Sooners defeat the Kansas Jayhawks, 94-89, in overtime Wednesday night.

Mike Bell's free throws accounted for Oklahoma's final points, and the Jayhawks, 16-9, 3-7, suffered their sixth straight loss, their longest losing skid since 1973.

For what seems like a month, Kansas has been trying to become the third team in NCAA history to win 1,400 games.

"We got off to a bad start in the overtime," said first-year coach Roy Williams. "They put pressure on us so we couldn't make the 3-pointer."

For a stretch in the second half, it seemed no one could miss a 3-pointer.

After King's two free throws gave the Sooners a 63-61 lead with 10:23 left, Scooter Barry hit a



HOUSTON — Texas Christian center Reggie Lewis (54) attempts to block Rice University's Chip Scott (30) under the basket in first half action Wednesday night.

3-pointer for Kansas and Tyrone Jones answered with a 3-pointer for Oklahoma.

After Pritchard and Jones traded 3-pointers, Pritchard hit another bomb and Jones drilled his third.

Following a Kansas turnover, Mookie Blaylock knocked in Oklahoma's fourth straight 3-pointer.

"That was really exciting, I like that," said Jones, who finished with 16 points. "Both teams were really trying to take control at that point. Sometimes you just get the feeling that you're hot, that anything will go in for you. That's how I felt."

"Tyrone really hit some big buckets for us," Tubbs said. "He

was there when we needed him."

A sellout crowd of 15,600 — many holding 83-79 signs to remind the Sooners of the score of last year's NCAA championship game — rocked venerable Allen Fieldhouse.

"I love this crowd. They really know their basketball," Jones said. "I'd like to play in front of this crowd every night."

King finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds, while Mike Bell led the Sooners with 22 points.

Mark Randall had 29 points for the Jayhawks and Mill Newton fouled out in overtime with 23. Randall also fouled out during the extra period.

"There's not a coach in America more proud of his team than I am right now," Williams said. "We ran out of bodies. They're a great team, but it's not like we're not going to try to beat them again if we get the chance."

"This one hurts, and hurts bad," said Randall. "We had our chance, but it just didn't go our way."

If the Sooners are to make it through the week unbeaten as No. 1, they'll have to win Saturday at Colorado.

"We want to prove ourselves worthy, but I'd rather be No. 1 and lose than never be No. 1," Tubbs said.

No. 12 Seton Hall 72, Connecticut 69
Ramon Ramos had 27 points and Andrew Gaze 22 to lead Seton Hall past Connecticut in a Big East game. Gaze's total included six 3-pointers and a driving one-hander that iced the game.

Connecticut, which trailed by 10 points at the half, used an 8-0 run midway through the second half to come within a point. But the Huskies were never able to take the lead as the Pirates, 21-4 overall and 8-4 in the conference, won their second straight Big East road game.

Switzer taking responsibility for OU's woes

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

Barry Switzer concedes he is responsible for Oklahoma's troubled football program because he recruited the players who caused the problems but says he intends to remain as coach of the Sooners.

"I feel so used by these four or five kids," Switzer told the Associated Press by phone late Wednesday night. "They've done me wrong. It's not fair what they did to us. They didn't think one thought whether what they did was right or wrong. It's just so selfish."

In December, the NCAA put Oklahoma's football program on three years' probation for recruiting and rule violations. That triggered a series of events which have continued to drag the program down.

Last month, cornerback Jerry Parks was charged with shooting and wounding teammate Zarak Peters in the football dorm.

Last week, three players were charged with first-degree rape following an alleged gang rape in



OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson leaves U.S. District Court Wednesday following a detention hearing. Thompson, accused of selling cocaine to an undercover agent, was released into the custody of his mother.

the football dorm on Jan. 21. And earlier this week, quarterback Charles Thompson was arrested on a complaint of selling cocaine to an undercover FBI agent.

"I'm responsible," an obviously distraught Switzer said. "I feel a tremendous sense of responsibility to the program because I recruited

those kids.

"Obviously, I didn't know when I recruited Charles Thompson that 2-3 years later he'd do what he did. How do you know? The rape — how do you know that's going to happen? Somebody shoots his best friend from high school. No one expected it to happen, but it did.

"Three, four, five kids created this problem. Obviously, I wish I'd never seen them.

"I'm depressed, I'm embarrassed and ashamed these things happened for our program and our great fans. I feel sorry for everyone connected with our program... but we've done it to ourselves."

On Wednesday, the Tulsa World and the Dallas Morning News called for Switzer's resignation. In Thursday's editions, the Daily Oklahoman, the state's largest newspaper, noted it had called for Switzer's resignation in 1982 when problems surfaced concerning the football program and the coach's financial dealings.

Switzer said he expected as much.

"I'm tough and thick-skinned," he said. "They don't bother me. I'm not going to quit."

"The only people who can fire me are the regents. The president and the regents are the people I work for — not the newspapers, not the TV stations, not the fans.

Relay team

Continued from page 1-B
improving it's well within their reach," said Smith. The four-some's times speak for themselves.

Diaz started off the season swimming his leg in 1:08. Now he has it down to around 57 seconds. Webb started out at 58 seconds; now he's under 55. Fraser and Fuqua have made the biggest improvements. Fraser was swimming 1:05 at first, now he's at 53 seconds. Fuqua has probably improved the most of anybody, dropping 11 seconds to a 49-second split.

"These guys have set goals and they are gradually breaking them," said Smith of his talented four. They constantly talk about the times they want to swim."

Tankers

Continued from page 1-B
the strongest race in the district," said Smith. "There are about six guys sitting there that have beaten each other at one time or another. It's up for grabs."

Fraser is another one of the swimmers in the 50. "He has just as much chance to win as anybody," said Smith.

The 400 individual medley relay team of Jesus Villalobos, Ricky Grimsley, Russ Rhoten and Shane Higgins should also contend for a

group, and a possible candidate to reach the state meet this year in the 500 freestyle. This year's school record time of 5:14 would have gotten him into the regional finals last year.

"The district record is 5:10 and I intend on breaking it. If I can break 5:10, I figure I can knock off enough off my time from then to be a contender for whatever it takes to win," said Webb.

But Webb's biggest battle in district will be in the 200 freestyle where he holds the school record at 1:57. Monahan's Jay Treadway is the defending champ. Webb has never beaten the Monahan senior, and says it's constantly on his mind.

top three spot, said Smith. Villalobos, a sophomore, is thinking gold. "I think we're going to do well. If we do the best we can, we can get maybe first or second," said Villalobos. He swims the third leg with the butterfly stroke. "The butterfly is definitely my best race," said Villalobos.

The Steers should also score heavily in the diving with freshman Brian Gordon and sophomore Bill Carey. Smith said both usually finish in the top five at most meets.

Clemens

Continued from page 1-B
three-year deal.

"We were adamant in going for a three-year contract," Gorman said. "The last three days we've been on the phone five, six seven hours at a time. We just kept working on it."

Clemens was just glad to get it over with.

"I'm happy to get it settled at this point," the two-time Cy Young Award winner said. "I didn't feel like going to arbitration because I've heard a lot of negative things coming out."

Clemens walked out off spring

training in 1987 because of a contract dispute and finally agreed on a two-year deal after the intervention of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Clemens was 18-12 with a 2.93 earned-run average last season and a league-leading 291 strikeouts in 264 innings. He is 78-34 in his career and won the Cy Young Award after going 24-4 in 1986 and 20-9 in 1987.

His pitching brought headlines, but in Boston this winter his words brought more. He complained that his family had been insulted by fans at Fenway Park

last season and also about the club's seating policy for players' families. The fan reaction was angry.

"There won't be a lot of talking by me during spring training and it'll be real limited during the season because of some of the things that have gone on in the past," Clemens said.

Gorman said he planned to sit down with Clemens during spring training and go over the pitcher's complaints, point by point.

Meanwhile, Gorman must contend with Mike Greenwell, who wants a three-year deal from the

Red Sox.

"If Roger's worth \$7.5 million to the Red Sox, then I think I'm worth \$3.8, \$3.9, \$4 million," Greenwell said.

Clemens' average annual salary of \$2.5 million is the most ever in baseball, even though his 1989 salary will be only the sixth highest.

Including a prorated share of his signing bonus, Clemens will earn \$2.6 million in each of the 1990 and 1991 seasons, the highest single-season salaries ever in baseball.

NBA

Continued from page 1-B

Nance scored Cleveland's first six points of the third quarter, giving the Cavaliers a 15-point lead, and they led comfortably the rest of the way.

Warriors 133, Spurs 96

San Antonio committed a franchise record-tying 40 turnovers and Golden State took advantage in sending the Spurs to their fifth straight loss.

The NBA record for turnovers in a game is 43, set by the Los Angeles Lakers against Seattle on Feb. 15, 1974.

The Warriors led 60-57 at halftime but turned 17 San Antonio turnovers into 19 points, making it 100-82 after three periods.

Terry Teagle scored 23 points and Mitch Richmond and Chris Mullin had 19 each for Golden State, which won its ninth straight home game. Michael Anderson scored 21 for San Antonio.

Hawks 119, Nets 112

Dominique Wilkins scored 36 points and Atlanta beat New Jersey for the 16th straight time.

The Hawks, who led by 18 points in the third quarter, broke a 91-all

tie at the start of the fourth period with six straight points. Atlanta stayed ahead as the Nets made only one field goal in the final 5:05.

Reggie Theus had 22 points and Moses Malone 20 for the visiting Hawks. Buck Williams scored 25 points and Chris Morris had 18 points and 11 rebounds for New Jersey.

76ers 113, Pacers 98

Maurice Cheeks became the 146nd player to reach the 10,000-point plateau, helping Philadelphia give Indiana its ninth straight loss.

Cheeks scored 10 points and increased his 11-year total to 10,002.

Scott Brooks scored all 13 of his points in the fourth quarter and kept the 76ers ahead. Hersey Hawkins added 23 points and

Charles Barkley had 21.

Reggie Miller got 28 points and Chuck Person had 21 for the visiting Pacers.

Suns 135, SuperSonics 112

Tom Chambers scored 35 points and Phoenix improved to 18-0 at home this season against Western Conference teams. The Suns, 22-4 overall at home, got 25 points each from Kevin Johnson and Eddie Johnson.

Phoenix broke a tie at 21 with six straight points in the first quarter, and led the rest of the way.

Dale Ellis scored 21 points and Xavier McDaniel had 17 for the SuperSonics.

Nuggets 117, Bullets 106

Alex English scored six of his 32 points during a second-half surge that sent Denver over Washington.

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?
"We're Bullish on Big Spring"
Prepared in the public interest by the Big Spring Herald

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Pet Grooming 515 ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breeds of dogs. Monday thru Friday. Call 263-0670 or 263-2815. Lost-Pets 516 FOUND ON Allendale, white three month old female Bull Terrier; black Labrador, male; Doberman, male. 267-1910 evenings; 267-7832 evenings. FOUND-Gray and white male cat, white flea collar, vicinity Indian Hills. 263-8996 after 6:00. FOUND-Black male Labrador. 267-7832, 267-1910 evenings. FOUND-Older female Dachound, 700 and Gollad. 267-7832, 267-1910 evenings. FOUND-BIT Bull puppy, red male, about 3 months. Found on Road near College. 267-7832, 267-1910 after 6:00. Sporting Goods 521 FIRST IS SOLD Isman. Good condition. \$2. Portable Buildings 523 SIERRA MERCANTILE portable buildings for all your needs; and pet supplies. 1-20 East, 263-1460. Appliances 530 KENMORE Almost new almond washer/dryer, 30" range, gold portable washer/dryer, 25" color T.V. Duke Furniture. LARGE SELECTION of used refrigerators, stoves, washer/dryers to chosen from. Branham Furniture I & II, 1008 East 3rd and 2004 West 4th. Garage Sale 535 DAYBED, BABY bed, cradle, stroller, chest, buffet, dinette, heaters, miscellaneous. 2417 West Highway 80. 204 MAIN. Guitars, clothes, piano, hundreds of new items. Until 8:00 p.m. SOFA, COFFEE table, antique drop leaf table and four chairs, refrigerator, freezer, lots of odds & ends. Wednesday thru Saturday. 2207 Scurry. Produce 536 PECAN AND Fruit trees sold by the grower. Trees that will live at wholesale price. Call 1-365-5043. WHOLE PECANS, \$1.00; shelled pecans, \$4.00; shelled pecan halves, \$1.50. Honey. Custom cracking. Bennie's Pecans, 267-8090. Miscellaneous 537 DICK'S FIREWOOD-Mesquite \$85 a cord. We also have oak and pecan. Delivered or you pick up. Call 915-453-2151, Robert Lee. ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942. FIREWOOD-Oak and mesquite. Split, delivered and stacked. Many satisfied customers last year! 263-0408. FIREWOOD-MESQUITE. South 87 yard, picked up, \$90. Will deliver. *We stack 4'x16" 267-7783, 267-2753. DONKEY BASKETBALL games. Coahoma High School gym. Saturday, February, 18th. 7:30 p.m. WE HAVE HINI nails and lugs. And Duo-Fast nails and staples. Come see us at Blackstar Rental, 2217 East FM 700. FOR SALE: Headache Rack for 5-10 or Ranger has side rails. Excellent condition. \$90. See after 6:00 p.m. Phone 263-8735. LARGE SELECTION of new and used mattress sets starting at \$19.95. Branham Furniture I & II, 1008 East 3rd and 2004 West 4th. SYLVANIA COLOR TV in cabinet, \$70.00; table top pool table, \$40.00. New Nintendo games, \$20 each; disk player and 12 discs, \$50. 399-4215 or 394-4952. FOR SALE: Return tickets to Houston, March 2nd thru March 4th. Best offer, 263-2412. CHOOSE FROM blue, green, aqua, or brown. Bausch & Lomb Daily Soft Natural Tint Contact Lenses, now of special \$59.00 per pair. Hughes Optical, 263-3667. VERY NICE sleeper sofa, livel-erocking chair, love-seat group. Earthtones with leather pattern. Easy clean fabric. 263-8082, 8000. Quality PECAN, fruit, oak, and shade TREES. Reasonable. PBS Nursery, 915-365-3249; Donnie Bruton, 915-365-2372 evenings. PIONEER 45 WATT receiver, D.D. turntable. Realistic cassette, speakers, audio rack. Phone 263-4106. MOVING-For sale 22' refrigerator, work bench, partners desk, washer, self-contained pickup camper. 263-8190. Want To Buy 545 WANT to buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066-263-1469. Telephone Service 549 TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423. Interstate frontage property near Big Spring, 1 mile east of Cosden Refinery. Store & bar on 1 1/2 acres. Will consider lease or take up note offers. Excellent opportunity Call Now - 394-4128

Houses For Sale 601 FORSAN SCHOOLS. Three bedroom, two bath brick home. Fireplace, 3-1/2 acres. 263-1683 or 267-8189. HIGHLAND SOUTH Contemporary. A magnificent, unique custom home. superbly constructed with every luxury: heated indoor/outdoor pool, jacuzzi, gymnasium, vaulted ceilings, skylights, satellite, tasteful ultra-modern decor, Italian tile, customized carpet, mountain/city views with extra land, storage, wood-burning fireplace, built-ins, 3-2-2. Simply immaculate. First time by owner. limited time. Sell below cost or possible lease. Shown by appointment. Serious buyers only please, 267-6450. HIGHLAND SOUTH by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, central heat/air, 2900sq. ft., (2) living areas, 915-697-9950. FOR SALE. Nine rooms, two bath. 701 North Gregg. 263-7982. FOR SALE or trade, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style. Terms \$55,000. 100 Virginia. Call 263-7988. FOR SALE by owner, four bedroom, one bedroom converted to nursery, sewing room or office, two full baths with skylights, brick, professionally decorated, new paint, carpet, skylight in each bath, unusually nice. Morrison Street. Need new loan. Call Bob Spears Realty, 263-4884. 1308 NOLAN. No payments for seven months and low move in cost on this cute two bedroom with nice carpet, pretty paneling, ceiling fans and more. Home Real Estate, 263-1284. \$28,500. BRICK, THREE bedroom, one bath, garage, large storage. 2404 Alabama. 267-3697, 263-6472. TWO STORY Historic house for sale. 1st \$28,000 buys it. Call 263-0201, 11:00-2:00 p.m. BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, total electric, double garage, large patio, 624 Streets. Reduced, 267-2683. 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, 267-6457 or ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-8377. \$10,000 DOWN - ASSUME FHA Loan on nice three bedroom, two bath with large den. 30's. Call Lila Estes, 267-6457 or ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-8377. 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 Reeder, Realtors, 267-8377. Business Property 604 THREE ACRES, shop and office on Highway 87. Water well, fuel tanks. 263-1883 or 267-8189. Acreage For Sale 605 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. COUNTRY LIVING in the city. Nice home with acreage. Call 267-5612. Manufactured Housing For Sale 611 FORSAN DISTRICT Sale or Rent, 1982 Woodlander, three bedroom, two bath, good condition. 263-7909, 263-3986. 14x74 MOBILE, excellent condition, set up in Country Club Park. 263-6856. FOR SALE: 1983 Suburban mobile home. Two bedroom. In excellent condition. Call for more information 263-0657 anytime. 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 263-8906 or 267-6561. HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655. ***** LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens. 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000 ***** NICE ONE-Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341. ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Cable furnished. Call 267-3770 6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. FOR RENT, furnished one bedroom duplex. No bills paid. \$150 month. Call 267-2400. NICELY DECORATED, one bedroom furnished apartment. Adults only. No bills paid. No pets. \$90 deposit. \$125 month. 505 Nolan. 267-8191.

Furnished Apartments 651 SMALL FURNISHED house. Suitable for one person. All bills paid. No pets. 267-7452. 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 April 1 267-6500 Unfurnished Apartments 655 LARGE, ONE bedroom, big kitchen and dining, floor furnace and carpeting. 102 West 13th. 263-2591 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 patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom - \$295. FM-700 at Westover 263-6921. ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Swenson Road, 263-1781. ONE, TWO and three bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Woking 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 Andrea. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities-deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341. 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, 263-0746. THREE BEDROOM, furnished, fenced yard, carport. No pets. 263-2591, 263-6400. HUD APPROVED. One bedroom, \$150 month, plus deposit. No pets. 263-2591, 263-6400. ONE BEDROOM house. Conveniently located. Prefer retired couple. HUD approved. References. No pets. Call 263-8284. FOUR ROOMS (one bedroom). Nice retro, new carpet, refrigerator. References required. Homeowner, couple. Call 267-7714. Unfurnished Houses 659 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 SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703. TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m. FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062. THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Carport, 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. SMALL TWO bedroom house. Horse pen, garden area. Well water. 263-3285.

Unfurnished Houses 659 TWO BEDROOM brick duplex. Carport, fenced yard, appliances, carpet, drapes, central heat and air. \$250 plus bills. 263-1519 or 353-4426. WHY RENT when you can buy for \$190 month? Two bedroom, close to school. 3006 Cherokee. 267-7380. HUD APPROVED, three bedroom, two bath. West side. Washer/dryer connections. MUCA Rental. 263-0064, 8:00 to Noon. PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD, large two bedroom, one bath, fenced. MUCA Rental. 263-0064, 8:00 to Noon. 306 WEST 18th. TWO BEDROOM house. Furnished or unfurnished. No bills paid, carpet, no pets. Call 263-4139 or 267-2900. BRICK, THREE bedroom, one bath, central heat, patio, fence. \$265. No pets. McDonalds, 267-7653. TWO BEDROOM, one bath, very clean, good location, fenced yard. No bills paid. 267-4923 after 7:00, anytime weekend. TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062. Room & Board 671 ROOM & BOARD. Meals, laundry and transportation. Furnished. Disabled welcome. LVN on duty. Call 263-2872. Business Buildings 678 3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$300 month. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000. Manufactured Housing 682 TWO BEDROOM trailer for sale or rent. 263-0312. Mobile Home Spaces 683 LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hook-ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036 or 263-2324. Lodges 686 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec. STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, 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. GLASSCOCK CO. 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. Professional 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 Jofred collect anytime. (212)362-5504. Too Late To Classify 800 NEW TO the market/ roomy 3 1/2 / 2 on large lot just outside city. Central heat and refrigerated air, fireplace, and many other extras. \$400. Call Marjorie Dodson at South Mountain Realtors, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760. OWNER WILL finance this rockhouse which features 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, central heat, oak floors, and extra rent house. Just \$20,000. Call Marjorie Dodson at South Mountain Realtors, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760. TWO BEDROOM furnished trailer house. All bills paid. Deposit required. 263-4442. WILL WORK with sick or elderly patients. Call 263-3116. WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Some live-in. Call 399-4272. CLEAR THE Decks! Everything must go inside sale of household items; silverware, glasses, cooking utensils, sofa, lamp tables, recliner, bedroom suite, curtains. Large variety of craft items and materials. Friday, 9:00-6:00, Saturday 9:00-3:00 p.m. 1411 Virginia. Put your ad in CITY BITS - \$3.75 a day anyway of the week. For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

SCOREBOARD NBA All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W. L. Pct. GB New York Philadelphia 26 30 46.2 8 1/2 Boston 23 24 48.8 8 1/2 Washington 18 29 38.3 13 1/2 New Jersey 18 31 36.7 14 1/2 Charlotte 13 36 26.5 19 1/2 Central Division Cleveland 37 11 77.1 Detroit 32 13 71.1 3 1/2 Milwaukee 31 15 67.4 5 Atlanta 30 19 61.2 7 1/2 Chicago 27 20 57.4 9 1/2 Indiana 11 37 23.9 26 West Virginia 11 37 23.9 26 WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division W. L. Pct. GB Houston 29 18 61.7 Utah 29 20 59.2 1 Dallas 25 21 54.3 3 1/2 Denver 26 24 52.0 4 1/2 San Antonio 13 35 27.1 16 1/2 Miami 5 41 10.0 23 1/2 Pacific Division L.A. Lakers 32 16 66.7 Phoenix 30 17 63.8 1 1/2 Seattle 29 19 60.4 3 Golden State 26 20 56.5 5 Portland 25 21 54.3 6 Sacramento 14 33 29.8 17 1/2 L.A. Clippers 11 38 22.4 21 1/2 Wednesday's Games Atlanta 119, New Jersey 113 Philadelphia 113, Indiana 98 Cleveland 126, New York 107 Denver 117, Washington 106 Phoenix 135, Seattle 112 Golden State 133, San Antonio 96 Thursday's Games Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Miami at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Boston at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Detroit at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Friday's Games New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Atlanta, 8 p.m. Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Boston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Washington at Seattle, 10 p.m. AP top 20 How The Associated Press' Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Wednesday: 1. Oklahoma (22-3) beat Kansas 94-89, OT. 2. Arizona (18-3) did not play. 3. Missouri (21-5) did not play. 4. Georgetown (19-3) did not play. 5. Illinois (20-3) did not play. 6. Syracuse (21-5) did not play. 7. Florida State (19-2) did not play. 8. North Carolina (20-5) did not play. 9. Indiana (20-5) did not play. 10. Louisville (17-5) did not play. 11. Duke (18-4) did not play. 12. Seton Hall (21-4) beat Connecticut 72-69. 13. Michigan (18-5) did not play. 14. West Virginia (20-3) did not play. 15. Iowa (18-5) did not play. 16. Ohio State (17-7) did not play. 17. Stanford (19-5) did not play. 18. Nevada-Las Vegas (16-6) did not play. 19. North Carolina State (16-5) beat Clemson 90-75. 20. Louisiana State (18-6) beat Kentucky 99-80. College scores EAST Albany, N.Y. 105, Plattsburgh St. 90 Albright 73, Drew 59 Alderson-Broaddus 88, W. Virginia Tech 67 Assumption 102, Merrimack 79 Bloomsburg 75, Kutztown 70 Boston U. 76, Vermont 65 Bucknell 87, Rider 75 Buffalo 75, Buffalo St. 68 Catholic U. 111, Salisbury St. 96 Clarion 59, Lock Haven 58 Colby 103, Bates 87 Concord 79, Bluefield St. 77 Cortland St. 73, Oneonta St. 69 Delaware 76, Towson St. 74 EDU-Madison 55, Scranton 49 Franklin & Marshall 81, Muhlenberg 69 Frostburg St. 74, Gallaudet 57 Greenville St. 81, Fairmont St. 79 Grove City 69, Carnegie-Mellon 54 Hamilton 82, Rochester 68 Hofstra 71, Drexel 68 Holy Cross 77, Fairfield 68 Husson 124, Maine-Fresque Isle 73 Indiana State 87, Rutgers-Newark 82 Johns Hopkins 119, Haverford 67 Kean 103, Wm. Paterson 84 Keuka 88, Houghton 77 Lafayette 82, Lehigh 69 Lehman 78, CCNY 70 Lowell 104, Keene St. 78 Manhattanville 96, RPI 81 PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE The Board of Education, Big Spring Independent School District, will receive sealed bids proposed until 4:00 p.m., March 7, 1989, at the School Business Office for the purchase of twenty five (25) Package Evaporative Coolers. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the School Business Office, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids will be presented to the Board of Trustees on March 9, 1989, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting for their consideration. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 5119 Feb. 16 & 23, 1989 PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE The Board of Education, Big Spring Independent School District, will receive sealed bids proposed until 3:30 p.m., March 7, 1989, at the School Business Office for the roofing of Meek Elementary School. A Urethane Foam, Elastomeric Roofing and Insulation System is specified. Bid documents and specifications may be secured from the School Business Office, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids will be accepted in the Business Office until 3:30 p.m., March 7, 1989, and opened publicly at this time. Bids will be presented to the Board of Trustees on March 9, 1989, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting for their consideration. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 5118 Feb. 16 & 23, 1989 PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE Notice is here given that the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 o'clock A.M., February 27th, 1989, in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, for a County Depository. The County Treasurer will supply bid application forms. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all technicalities. By order of the Commissioners' Court, Howard County, Texas. Milton Kirby, County Judge Howard County, Texas. 5058 Feb. 7, 8, & 16, 1989 PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2305 to 3800 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from person who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 13967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6700). 5120 Feb. 16, 1989

Garage Sale 535 DAYBED, BABY bed, cradle, stroller, chest, buffet, dinette, heaters, miscellaneous. 2417 West Highway 80. 204 MAIN. Guitars, clothes, piano, hundreds of new items. Until 8:00 p.m. SOFA, COFFEE table, antique drop leaf table and four chairs, refrigerator, freezer, lots of odds & ends. Wednesday thru Saturday. 2207 Scurry. Produce 536 PECAN AND Fruit trees sold by the grower. Trees that will live at wholesale price. Call 1-365-5043. WHOLE PECANS, \$1.00; shelled pecans, \$4.00; shelled pecan halves, \$1.50. Honey. Custom cracking. Bennie's Pecans, 267-8090. Miscellaneous 537 DICK'S FIREWOOD-Mesquite \$85 a cord. We also have oak and pecan. Delivered or you pick up. Call 915-453-2151, Robert Lee. ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942. FIREWOOD-Oak and mesquite. Split, delivered and stacked. Many satisfied customers last year! 263-0408. FIREWOOD-MESQUITE. South 87 yard, picked up, \$90. Will deliver. *We stack 4'x16" 267-7783, 267-2753. DONKEY BASKETBALL games. Coahoma High School gym. Saturday, February, 18th. 7:30 p.m. WE HAVE HINI nails and lugs. And Duo-Fast nails and staples. Come see us at Blackstar Rental, 2217 East FM 700. FOR SALE: Headache Rack for 5-10 or Ranger has side rails. Excellent condition. \$90. See after 6:00 p.m. Phone 263-8735. LARGE SELECTION of new and used mattress sets starting at \$19.95. Branham Furniture I & II, 1008 East 3rd and 2004 West 4th. SYLVANIA COLOR TV in cabinet, \$70.00; table top pool table, \$40.00. New Nintendo games, \$20 each; disk player and 12 discs, \$50. 399-4215 or 394-4952. FOR SALE: Return tickets to Houston, March 2nd thru March 4th. Best offer, 263-2412. CHOOSE FROM blue, green, aqua, or brown. Bausch & Lomb Daily Soft Natural Tint Contact Lenses, now of special \$59.00 per pair. Hughes Optical, 263-3667. VERY NICE sleeper sofa, livel-erocking chair, love-seat group. Earthtones with leather pattern. Easy clean fabric. 263-8082, 8000. Quality PECAN, fruit, oak, and shade TREES. Reasonable. PBS Nursery, 915-365-3249; Donnie Bruton, 915-365-2372 evenings. PIONEER 45 WATT receiver, D.D. turntable. Realistic cassette, speakers, audio rack. Phone 263-4106. MOVING-For sale 22' refrigerator, work bench, partners desk, washer, self-contained pickup camper. 263-8190. Want To Buy 545 WANT to buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066-263-1469. Telephone Service 549 TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423. Interstate frontage property near Big Spring, 1 mile east of Cosden Refinery. Store & bar on 1 1/2 acres. Will consider lease or take up note offers. Excellent opportunity Call Now - 394-4128

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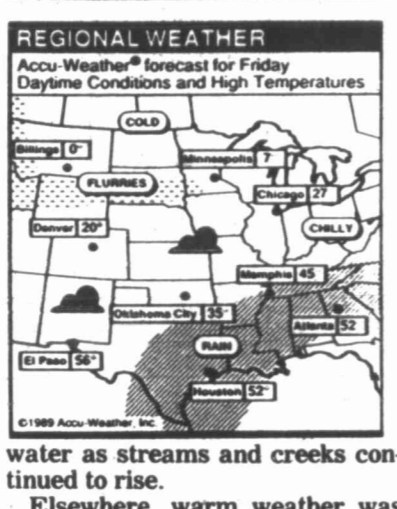
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5	Cooby ABC News (CC)	Motoware II SportsLock	Sesame Street (CC)	Bonanza	Curr. Affair CBS News	News ABC News (CC)	El Tesoro Noticiero	(05) L & S (35) 1 Day	News NBC News (CC)	Airwolf	American Mag New Country	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	E.R. Easy Street	Sha-Ra Cartoons	World Newsweek's Adventure	World Newsweek's Adventure	World Newsweek's Adventure	World Newsweek's Adventure	World Newsweek's Adventure
6	News West (CC)	College Basketball Louisville vs Florida State	Animals	Our House	News Win. Loss	News Wheel (CC)	Senora	(05) Andy (35) San't d	News USA Today	Star Trek	Fandango Crook	Insp. Gadget Looney Tunes	Sponsor: For Hire	Miami Vice	Moscow Mick				Riptide Cruel Big Picture
7	A Fine Romance	(L)	Special		48 Hours (CC)	A Fine Romance	Primavera	(05) Gulllight at the U.S. Corral	Cosby (CC) Diff World (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Cagney and Lacey	Murder, She Wrote	D's Best	Movie: Riders of the Storm	Movie: Implosion U.S.A.	Music Videos	
8	Dynasty (CC)	College Basketball Wake Forest vs North	Superapies		Paradise (CC)	Dynasty (CC)	Encadenados		Cheers	Movie: Run of Kalle Galar	VideoCountry	My 3 Sons	Movie: Between a Hard Wall	Prime Time Wrestling	Search for the Castaways			B.P.T. Awards '88	
9	HeartBeat (CC)	Carolina (L)	Mystery! (CC)	700 Club	Knots Landing (CC)	HeartBeat (CC)	Noticiero	(35) Distastion	L.A. Law (CC)		Crook	Sat. Nite SCTV		(CC)	Movie: Mean Seasons	Movie: Challenge	Movie: Mouth to Mouth		
10	News Cheers	SportsCenter College Basketball	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	News Night Court	News ET	Movie: La Mujer Que Yo Perd	Tokyo	News Tonight Show	Bob Newhart Hawaii Five-0	Be a Star American Mag	Laugh in Car 54	Sponsor: For Hire	Miami Vice	Ozzie	Sandburg's Lincoln		Himoto Cruel PostAdm	
11	ET Nightline (CC)	California vs Stanford (L)	Allo, Allo EastEnders	Movie: Mother Is a Freshman	Pat Sajak Show	Nightline (CC)	Movie: War Brides	No Es Juego	Letterman	Mission Impossible	Nashville Now	Make It Mr. Ed	Lady Blue	Dragnet	Movie: Chess & Casper's The Carsons Brothers	Movie: Cap	Movie: Fyron Deja Video		
12	AM News CNN	Fishin' Hole	War and Peace (CC)		Night Heat				America	Movie: Home from the Hill	Bob Costas	Death Valley	VideoCountry	Patty Duke Sat. Nite	Self-Improvem ent Guide	Edge Night	Search Tom's	Music Videos	

Weather

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
More rain was forecast in the Tennessee Valley today, but flash flood watches have been discontinued in Kentucky, where flooding the last few days was labeled the worst in a decade.
Moisture continued along a stationary front that reached from southern Texas to the mid-Atlantic coast, and flash flood watches were posted early today for much of Arkansas, western Tennessee, southeast Missouri, southern Illinois and portions of West Virginia.
In southern Ohio, 3 to 5 inches of rain had fallen since Tuesday, and numerous roads were covered with



predicted again today along the central Gulf Coast to the southern Atlantic coast and across Florida.
Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from the south Atlantic and Gulf Coast states into Texas; rain along the mid-Atlantic coast, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, Arkansas, Oklahoma and the Pacific Northwest; snow in the eastern parts of Washington and Oregon and in Idaho, the northern Rockies, the northern Great Plains, Minnesota and upper Michigan.
High temperatures were forecast in the 30s or 40s across much of the nation.
Elsewhere, warm weather was

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY,
FEBRUARY 17, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: contralto Marian Anderson, broadcaster Red Barber, actor Alan Bates, manager Roger Craig, running back Jim Brown, actor Hal Holbrook, author Chaim Potok, author Margaret Truman, actor Arthur Kennedy, industrialist H.L. Hunt, merchant Montgomery Ward.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can get your ideas across now if the facts are there to support them. Be more assertive. An artistic project gets off the ground. Learn to take things in stride.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Rise and shine! The early bird gets the prize today. You are inspired by events and want to pitch in and help. Good service is the key to business success. A financial situation improves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your aspirations become clear. Learn more about a project before putting your money on the line. A positive attitude counts big when it comes to smoothing out a troubled relationship. Follow your intuition.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concentrate on making the most of a fresh start. Look beyond the present; evaluate potential and pay attention to your first impressions. A change of environment lifts your spirits and sharpens your wits.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A relationship may be draining your financial resources. Better step back and look at what is going on. You need to put your foot down. Even a mistake works to your benefit today.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work conditions improve. Personnel show new cooperation. A financial decision should not be postponed. Bite the bullet and do whatever is indicated now. Travel plans are subject to change. Be flexible.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A sudden flurry of sales or business activity provides you with an opportunity to show your special skills. Raises and promotions are under consideration. Put your best

foot forward. Do not slack off.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is no time to make waves. Consolidate recent gains, then take off for a relaxed, romantic weekend. Startling financial developments put the icing on your cake. Seek a more fulfilling relationship.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be a bit accident-prone today; think about letting someone else drive if you hit the road this weekend. A financial plan looks brighter after a phone call. Romance is favored.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Decisive action lets you remove a millstone from around your neck. Hold fast in the face of a trying situation. You hate to tell anyone "no," but today you must. Be firm.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recognize your limitations and let others handle things they can do better. An apology helps you reconcile your differences with partner. Focus on making a romantic relationship whole again.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not be stingy when it comes to showing affection for those you love. Taking out some travel insurance could give you peace of mind. A child plays the central role today.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'll have the #2 breakfast with toast and orange juice, please."

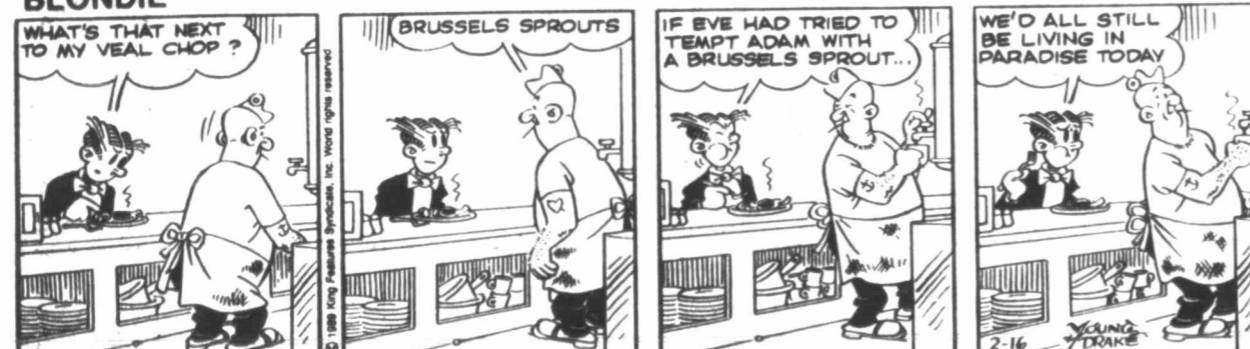
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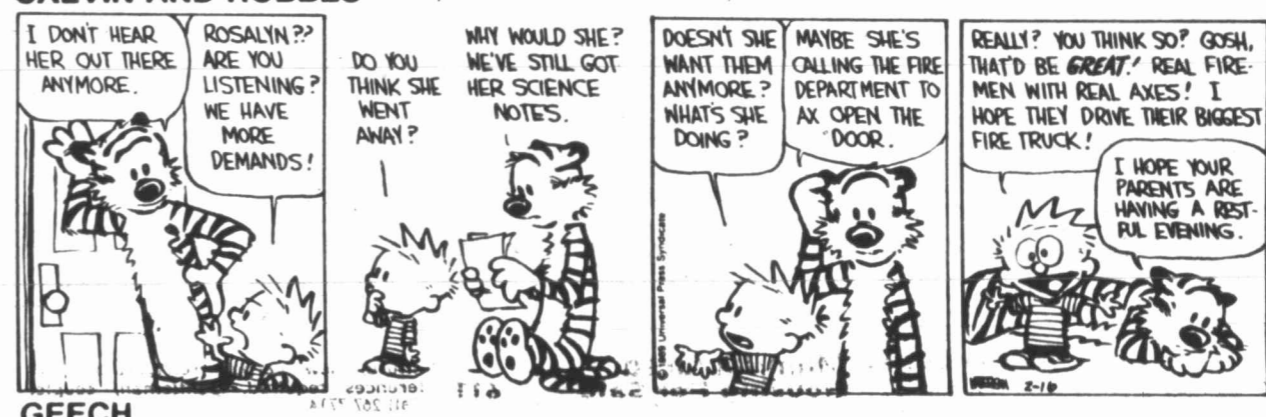
BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Hospitals dismiss terminally ill patients to save money

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Americans are increasingly going to nursing homes to die as hospitals discharge terminally ill patients to keep them from running up big bills, thus helping reduce the nation's Medicare costs, according to two reports today.

One study, based on nationwide death statistics, suggests that the trend results largely from new Medicare rules that pay hospitals flat fees for taking care of the elderly. This approach gives them a financial incentive to keep patients' hospital stays as short as possible.

"What has to be said is that hospitals are in a bind because they are being pressured by cost cut-

ting," said Dr. Mark A. Sager, who directed the study. "Nursing homes are in a bind because nobody wants to pay for nursing home care. Patients are in a bind because they are in a system that does not want to provide continuity of care and health care financing is fragmented."

His research showed that the number of elderly Americans dying in nursing homes rose sharply during the 1980s, while fewer died in hospitals.

Sager, a physician at Dean Medical Center in Madison, Wis., said that sending dying people to nursing homes rather than keeping them in hospitals "may be very appropriate and less costly."

"The issue is whether nursing homes can adequately take care of

"What has to be said is that hospitals are in a bind because they are being pressured by cost cutting. Nursing homes are in a bind because nobody wants to pay for nursing home care. Patients are in a bind because they are in a system that does not want to provide continuity of care and health care financing is fragmented." — Dr. Mark A. Sager, study researcher.

a sicker population today than they were seeing a few years ago," he said.

Medicare's new system began in October 1983, paying hospitals flat fees in advance. Hospitals get the same amount for each person with a specific disease, regardless of

whether a patient stays in the hospital for a day or a month.

Another report provides evidence that the strategy is saving money.

That study, directed by Dr. Louise B. Russell of Rutgers University, estimated the savings

to Medicare from the new payment system and compared Medicare's projections of rising costs with what actually happened.

In 1980, the Hospital Insurance Trust Fund, the federal government's branch that pays Medicare hospital bills, predicted that it would be spending about \$55 billion by 1990. Instead, it appears the actual expense by then will be \$43 billion in 1980 dollars.

The savings will amount to \$12 billion in 1980 dollars or \$18 billion in 1990 dollars. The researchers said this means the new payment program will be responsible for a 3 percent reduction in the nation's total health care bill, which is expected to be \$650 billion in 1990.

Both studies were published in today's New England Journal of

Medicine.

Sager's study found that in 1981, 65 percent of all deaths among people older than 65 occurred in hospitals. By 1985, this had fallen to 61 percent. At the same time, the percentage of deaths in nursing homes rose from 19 percent to 21.5 percent.

Sager said that although he is concerned about whether nursing homes can adequately care for their increased burden of dying patients, there is no sign that quicker hospital discharges have shortened people's lives.

His study, which used mortality data from all 50 states compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics, found that the changes were most pronounced in the Midwest, South and West.

Afghans divided over future needs

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Moslem guerrillas who have been fighting the Afghan communist regime are deeply divided, with widely differing visions of the kind of government and nation they want to build.

The seven main Afghan guerrilla groups and dozens of small or splinter groups range from moderate traditionalists sympathetic to the old Afghan monarchy to fundamentalist Islamic revolutionaries.

But the main problem, most leaders say, is who will come to power after the expected fall of the communist regime now that the Soviet Union has pulled its forces out of Afghanistan.

"There is much hope, but there is also much doubt about the future of Afghanistan," said Masoud Khalili, a senior guerrilla, in one of a series of interviews with The Associated Press.

"The Russian invasion was the greatest challenge in Afghan history," said Abdul Hadi Arghandehwal, another guerrilla official. "Now there is an equal challenge to rebuild Afghanistan."

Rival guerrilla groups have clashed in the past and show no sign of mending their divisions despite an outward show of unity.

Several guerrilla groups reportedly have been stockpiling weapons for years for use in an internal struggle for power.

The guerrillas say they agree on forming a democratic Islamic government under an elected head of state and legislature. Beyond that broad outline, they are vague.

"We want to make everyone a part of the future, but not everyone can be a (government) minister,"

said Abdul Haq, a guerrilla military commander.

Many Afghans dismiss suggestions that they will wind up with a radical Islamic state comparable to the one Shiite Moslems created in neighboring Iran. Most Afghans belong to the rival Sunni sect.

But moderate Afghans fear the future may hold little toleration for different or modern ideas if some of the more radical guerrilla organizations control any future government.

"Afghans are Moslems, but most do not want to live under a government that tells them how to live or how religious they must be," said one Afghan exile.

Any struggle for power will be complicated by Afghanistan's historic disunity and instability. The nation is deeply divided between ethnic, tribal, linguistic and religious groups that have competed for power for centuries.

Past Afghan governments exerted little real control outside the cities and large towns. A major task in rebuilding Afghanistan now will be finding ways to ease the divisions and promote a common sense of nationalism or face chronic feuding, guerrilla leaders say.

"This is a major problem that the war has made worse. We must solve it, but we cannot do it with slogans," said Abdul Rahim, a guerrilla official.

A prolonged struggle for power could erupt between the rival guerrilla parties, the many different ethnic and regional groups and the semi-autonomous guerrilla military commanders who actually control many parts of Afghanistan, according to some analysts.



GREENVILLE — Mary Virginia Duck poses at her home. Nearly 81, she still sets a fast pace with a list of civic and club activities that could sideline women half her age.

Octogenarian out-paces younger civic volunteers

By CAROL FERGUSON
Greenville Herald Banner

GREENVILLE — In the late 1920s Mary Virginia Duck represented Texas Woman's University at a track meet where she won the high jump and 50-yard dash.

Now, at nearly 81, she still sets a fast pace with a list of civic and club activities that might well sideline women half her age.

"I haven't ever learned to say 'No,'" she says, chuckling. "But I am very organized."

She serves as treasurer of Friends of the Library, is a member of the Hunt County Genealogy Society which she helped found, the Historical Commission Board, and the Hunt County Historical Society.

She is busy organizing a Greenville chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, and recently assisted in forming the local Sons of the American Revolution chapter. She teaches in a bible club, and from time to time puts together club yearbooks for civic organizations.

Mrs. Duck is also a member of the Ministerial Board of Kavanaugh United Methodist Church, which her grandmother helped organize and where her mother at the age of nine was the first pianist.

"My people were early pioneers in this area," she said. "We're kith and kin to practically everybody in Greenville."

Athletics were always Mrs. Duck's first interest, from childhood on. "I almost died of pneumonia when I was two, and when I got better the doctor told my parents, 'Let her grow up in the outdoors.' So I was reared in

the open and learned to develop endurance.

"In school I was an oddball, because very few girls went in for athletics," she said. A picture in Blackland Memories (published by the Historical Commission in 1983) shows Mary Virginia Williams as a member of the 1925-26 Greenville High School Girls Basketball Team.

She also recalls swimming in a high school relay race in competition with her future husband, Howard.

The two had known one another over the years but didn't become well acquainted until Mrs. Duck had graduated from college and was job hunting.

The couple, who celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary Jan. 1, reared three sons and have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Except for about nine years when her husband worked in Sherman and Port Arthur, the couple have spent their entire married lives in Greenville.

"I've had a wonderful life. Every day I look forward to something new," she said. "I've done everything — I've kissed the Blarney Stone, climbed the Acropolis, been in King Tut's tomb, and I swam in the Dead Sea. I guess my only goals now are to help others and to keep my health," Mrs. Duck said.

"She hasn't entirely given up athletics. 'I've always been able to do splits and cartwheels, but since I've broken both arms I don't do cartwheels any more,'" she said.

"I can still do the splits though." And she did.

Mexico's 'Sin City' under orders to close down at midnight

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — It's half past midnight and tavern-lined Juarez Avenue is so deserted you could roll a beer bottle its length and not hit a thing. But you might be arrested for drinking in public.

Welcome to Juarez in the "Just Say No" era.

Back in the old days — before Chihuahua Gov. Fernando Baeza

Melendez issued an executive order restricting bar hours — Juarez was known as the Texas border's Sin City.

That designation might remain — but in the Spanish sense of the word "sin," which means "without."

Before Baeza's order two months ago, bars in Juarez, just across the border from El Paso, could stay open as long as they wanted. Many a tourist has stumbled out of a

Juarez bar to greet the rising sun.

But Baeza said late closing hours led to drunkenness, crime and absenteeism, and he ordered most bars to close by midnight. Some discos can stay open until 2 or 3 a.m. — 1 or 2 a.m. El Paso time — depending on the day of the week.

The executive order didn't sit well with bar owners and other businesses.

"This is a tourist area," Juvenal Bocio, head of the hotel, bar and

restaurant union in Juarez, said at the time. "Why do they want to kill it on one day to the next?"

Critics complained the restricted hours would increase unemployment — in a city with less than 1 percent unemployment — and knock some bars out of business. That doesn't seem to have happened, though some complain the new hours have cut their income.

"With this damned governor, the government has slit my throat,"

said Ruben Carrasco, owner of the Ranita bar and pool lounge. He said he loses \$100 a day in sales because he has to close the bar six hours earlier.

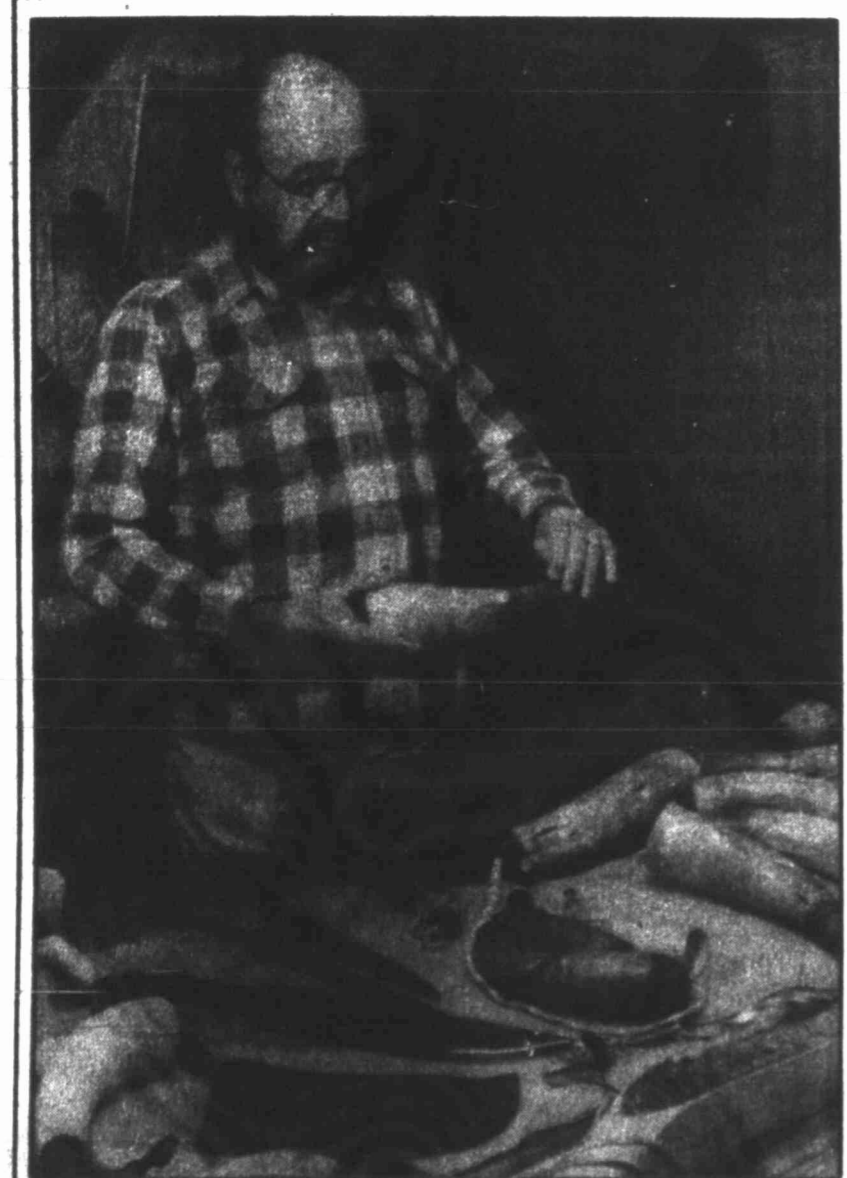
"It's bad," said Chuy, manager of the White Lake bar and brothel. "The governor is in Chihuahua City (250 miles south). He doesn't care what happens here."

Chuy said he loses about \$50 a week in tips because of the restricted hours, and that the pro-

stitution take is down about \$200 a night.

Rolondo, a doorman at twin discos called the Club XO and the Alive, said his tips have been cut in half.

"The rich people used to come here after the bars closed in El Paso because we were open until 6 (a.m.)," he said. El Pasoans now tend to stay on their own side of the border, he said.



HUGHES SPRING — George Irvin looks over some of his handiwork at his workshop. Irvin strives for historical authenticity in his hobbies of scrimshaw, buckskinning and knifemaking.

Horn gives plenty of art inspiration

By ROBIN SCHILL
Texarkana Gazette

HUGHES SPRINGS — For a man who never studied history seriously, George Irvin is hording in on it late in life.

He strives for authenticity in developing his hobbies: scrimshaw, buckskinning and knifemaking.

The 65-year-old says history was not one of his favorite subjects in school, but it became a passion about 1980.

Until last summer, the native Texan never had visited the Lone Star State's mecca, the Alamo in San Antonio.

Texas history is one of the recurring themes sketched on the horns Irvin sells in his Hughes Springs, Texas, shop. At present, he is carving the names of all the Alamo defenders on a horn.

Scrimshaw is an art that dates back to whaling days, Irvin said. Sailors commonly would carve on whales' teeth during the lonely days at sea. Its popularity spread to land in the form of horns used to store gunpowder, salt, rum and other perishable items.

Story horns caught Irvin's interest in the 1980s.

"I was afraid to do it," he said. "I'm no artist."

One of his first was the history of his wife's family. Nell Riddle Irvin's family landed on the East

Coast back in the 1700s and the horn map traces their journeys from there to Northeast Texas.

Horns are hard to find, he says. He buys them at garage sales, flea markets and some from dealers in places like Monroe, La.

The horn itself ideally should be white or cream in color. The throat, or tip, should be black or brown, Irvin said.

Most horns he gets are still in their original state, and must be scraped and cleaned. The horn can be shaped after it has been boiled in water 30 minutes.

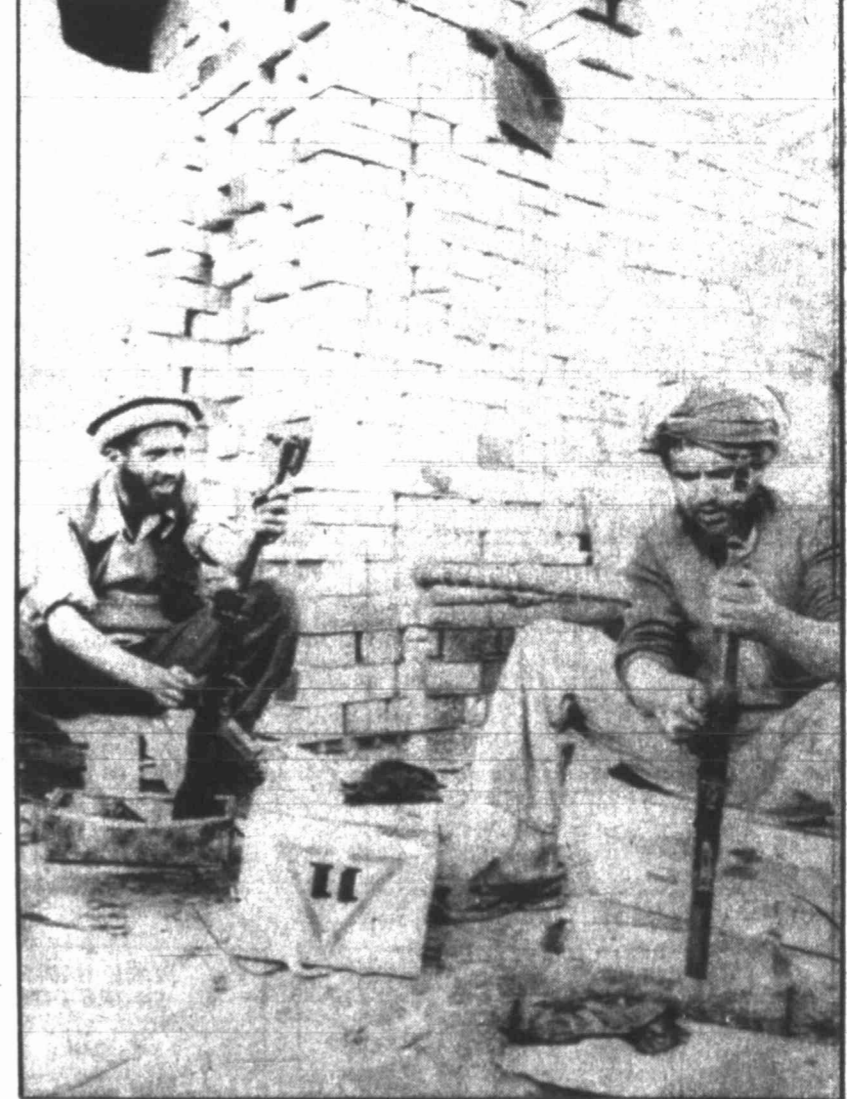
"Boiling a horn can be unhealthy," Irvin said. "Your wife might kill you." He says the horn emits a horrible smell in the process much like turned hair.

Once he has a scrimshaw pattern or picture on the horn, he applies black ink to fill in the cracks and the horn is ready for sale once the base plugs are in place.

Irvin makes the base plugs, which close up the end of the horn, of poplar, pine, cherry or walnut wood. He attaches them to the horn by drilling in round toothpicks.

When complete, the horns are watertight and airtight, ready for use.

To accompany the specially made individual gunpowder kegs, Irvin makes knives, buckskin pouches and clothing.



Guerrilla base

KHYBER PASS, Pakistan — With a huge stack of ammunition crates behind them, Afghan mujahadeen clean AK-47 assault rifles at a guerrilla base near the Afghan border. The ammunition and weapons will be used against Afghan government forces faced with the task of fighting the guerrillas without the aid of Soviet troops.

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Can't eat! Can't sleep! Can't work! Can't think! Depression may be your problem.

You are invited to attend a Depression Seminar Thursday, Feb. 16, 6 p.m. at Cap Rock Auditorium in Stanton. Guest speaker will be Esteban A. Gonzalez, MD, General Psychiatry, from Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital.

"We are often stand-offish about psychiatric care. This will be a great opportunity to meet someone from that field and put those negative feelings behind you," according to Kathryn Burch, county extension agent for Martin-Glasscock Counties.

The program is being organized and promoted by the Stanton Extension Homemaker Club in an effort to provide an educational experience for you.

"Educational program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin," says Burch.

Martin County Artists met Thursday, Feb. 9, at 5 p.m. at Guy's Restaurant.

In the business meeting, it was voted to make a memorial donation to the Martin County Library in memory of Gussie Epley.

Members decorated sweat shirts with silk flowers under the supervision of Era Burns. Members present were JoAnn Cook, Silvia Hale, Susie Hull, Tince Ory, Corene Manning, Edythe Kelly, Bernie Spinks, Mary Payne and Era Burns.

One new member, Lara Bell Tom, was present. Anyone interested in art of any kind is invited to become a member. For more information on membership contact members or Mary Payne, 756-3650.

"Know Your Family" was the theme for this month's Stanton Tiger Cubs meeting on February 9. Each member brought a baby picture and everyone tried to guess who they were and match parent and child.

Family traditions help strengthen family ties. Each child shared one of their family traditions. Clayton & H. Baker shared that their family makes sausage each year. Brady and Trica Cook said they wear special clothes on Sunday. Phyllis and Jeremy Franks said they always eat soup on Friday night. Kathryn and Jeffery Burch said they eat nachos every Sunday night after church.

Stephanie Hale and Justin Early enjoy camping each summer. Nicholas and Juanita Bara shared that they always make birthday cake on Nicholas' birthday.

The group toured M&M Meter Service, a family owned business. They saw how electric meters are repaired. M&M Candy is a tradition at the office and was served to the Tiger Cubs for refreshments.

In the meeting of Noon Lions Club of Feb. 7 Jimmy Stallings had tickets to Hospice Dance and pick up they are giving away Feb. 18.

Several members took tickets to sell. Profits will benefit the hospice.

Wade Turner introduced the program speaker, DPS Trooper Irwin Ballarta; with the aid of some members he demonstrated the art of defending one's self.

He also displayed a sword, that had been in use in the Philippines for over 2000 years. It is called a "kali."

Also Trooper Ballarta showed how one could use sticks, umbrellas, or whatever was handy to deter an attacker.

Midland College recently held the Jazz Festival for the Midland Music Teachers Association. Piano students from all over the Midland area participated in the event.

Students from the studio of Big Ed Mason of Stanton were: Lara Chandler-100, Kassie Graves-100, Ashley Rine-100, Kyle Herm-99½, Jeremy Louder-98½, Jody Louder-98½.

If you have a news item or know of something that's happening Around Town, please give me a call at the Stanton Herald, 756-2105.

City asking grease relief, landfill

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Sticky questions confronted Stanton City Council members in regular session Monday night. Uncontained grease being poured into city dumpsters by eateries, possible landfill location funding, and an election were among the items the council discussed.

At Mayor Danny Fryar's suggestion, the council decided to approach the owners of a restaurant adjacent to Stanton Flower Shop and ask them not to pour grease into the dumpster outside the flower shop.

The dumpster is located about three feet from a gas meter, according to Terri Graves, who asked the council to look into the matter, and the grease creates health and safety hazards.

"The dumpster has been on fire three times," she said, adding that police chief Michael Adams and dumpster owner Rodger Burch had checked on the fires in the past.

Graves also told the council the



City Councilmen H. Baker, extreme left, and James Jenkins listen as engineer Gary Harris describes meets and bounds for the proposed landfill site during Monday night's council meeting. Mayor Danny Fryar, center, and councilman Bill Wheeler, right, also discussed the site with Harris.

grease spills out of the dumpster, attracting flies. It also soils nearby sidewalks and is tracked into the flower shop and other businesses

by children passing through the area, she said. She said several of the city's eateries collect their grease in

covered barrels, stored outside the establishments, for sale to rendering plants.

That alternative, according to

councilman Ronnie Christian, might be attractive to the owners of "two or three" restaurants Graves said were pouring grease into dumpsters around the city.

"Let's ask (the owner) to stop," Councilman Bill Wheeler said. "I feel like if we offer them an alternative like that, they'll stop. They might not even be aware of (selling grease to rendering plants)."

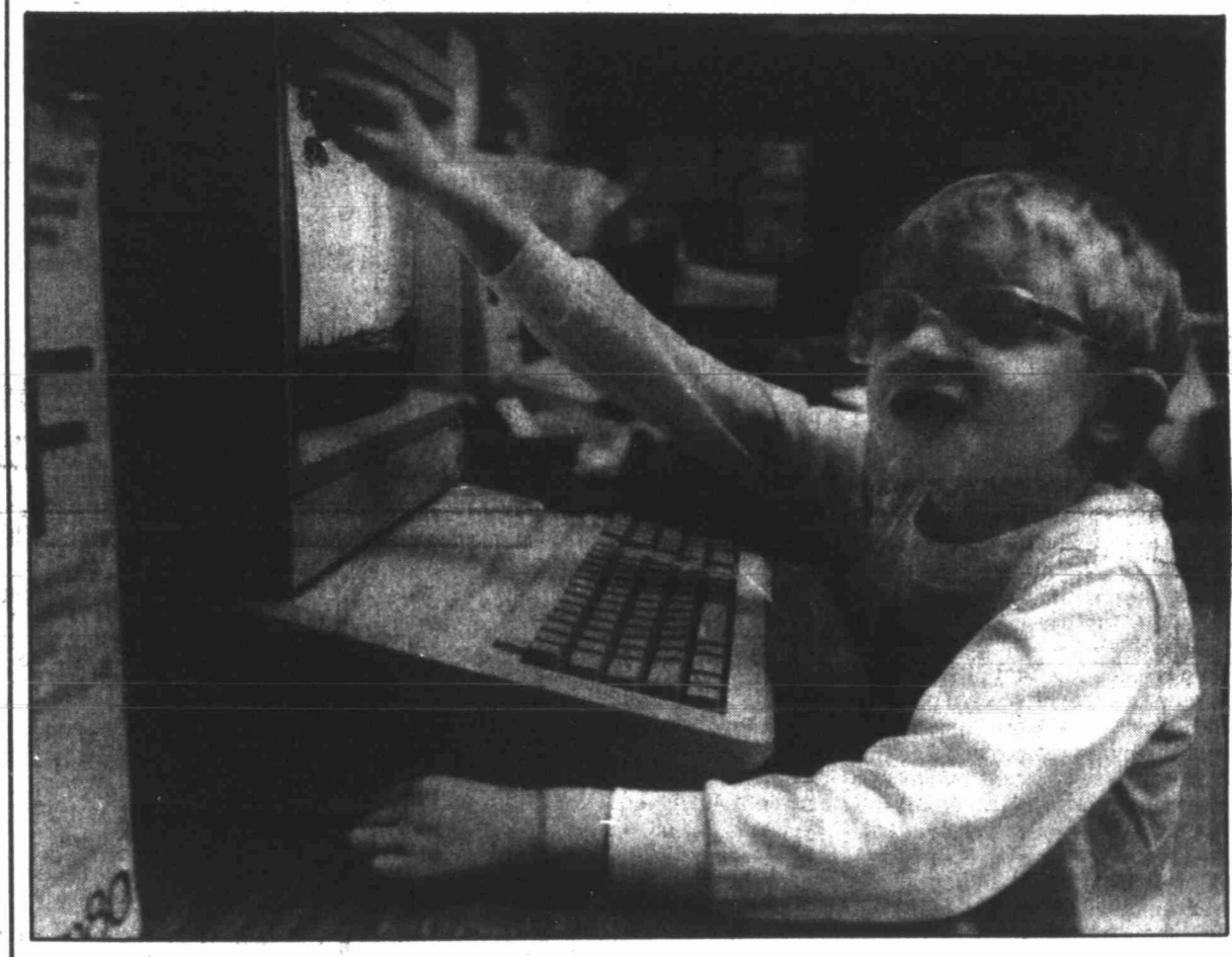
Christian said if the problem is not resolved by discussing solutions with the owners, the city might have to change its dumpster ordinance to prohibit pouring grease directly into the dumpsters.

City manager Jimmy Mathis protested, "You have to be careful with that — households pour their grease in the dumpsters too."

Fryar and Christian commented that there is a difference between household grease and the amounts being discarded by restaurants.

Robert Jeffcoat was appointed to the zoning board and the council approved the minutes of its

● COUNCIL page 2-A



That's right Matthew Koonce, first grader at Stanton elementary, celebrates a correct answer during a computer learning exercise recently.

Bands to sport new uniforms

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Stanton's high school bands will sport brand-new uniforms come fall, after a vote by the board of directors during a regular meeting Monday night.

Stanton district superintendent Wayne Mitchell said Tuesday the board approved the uniforms after a presentation by band director Rick Lee.

Lee commented Tuesday, "I'm tickled to death — I heard about that this morning."

He said the new uniforms are a West Point style, including a tuxedo coat top for concert season to be worn with a white shirt and black bow tie, and an overlay/cape top, red with gray lining and reversible front, for marching season.

Hats will also be new, although the major difference between the current hat and the new hat is a straight-across top rather than a slanted one, Lee said.

Mitchell said current uniforms "were getting quite threadbare."

The board received an update on the \$2-million construction project, which is ahead of schedule despite last week's cold weather delays,

Mitchell said.

"When they passed the bonds for this last February, they estimated it would be a two-year project," Mitchell said. "When we let the bids last summer, the contractor estimated construction would take 14 months."

"I'm hoping it could be finished earlier — they've mentioned a possible November completion," he said.

Board members from places six and seven on the school board also must face election in May, he noted.

Signup day has not arrived for candidates to announce their intentions; it begins Feb. 20 and registration for the election will be in the district's administrative offices.

The board also set the school calendar for the coming year, Mitchell said, and work is being done on refining the district's volunteer program.

Contracts for a principal, curriculum director and athletic director also were extended, Mitchell said.

● UNIFORMS page 2-A

County Oks insurance rate hike, tests

The cost of insurance coverage for Martin County employees is increasing by about \$45 per month, and the county will pay a \$9-per-employee fee to have the county's insurance program tested for tax code compliance.

County commissioners voted Monday to remain with the current insurer, Guardian, for another year based on a guaranteed rate offered by representative Don Crawford.

Crawford's figures indicated that the renewal rates for insurance on

county employees will be \$191.20 monthly, to be paid by the county. That includes a \$175.13 medical premium and a \$16.07 life insurance payment.

Employees' dependents do not receive county-paid coverage; the cost to cover dependents will increase to \$147.20 monthly.

Current rates are \$129.89 for employee medical insurance, \$17.29 for employee life insurance, and \$109.25 for dependents.

The increases amount to \$44.02 per month in county expenditure,

\$37.95 monthly in employee expenses for dependent coverage.

Only one other insurer expressed any interest in bidding, Crawford told the court Monday, and that firm was Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

"They are 2 percent under the current rates" in their proposal, he noted, "but I feel it's best to get two years out of an insurance carrier if possible."

"That way if you have a bad year they're more willing to write for you," he said. "If you change to Blue Cross this year and have a

bad year next year, you'd be kind of out on a limb" to find coverage.

"How is this going to work out in our budget?" Precinct Two Commissioner Donald Tollison asked.

"It's not going to work out," replied County Treasurer Butch Howard. "We did budget for an increase, but it's not hardly enough with some of the other things that have come up, and with the Section 89 testing that may throw a further kink into our budget."

That testing, Crawford explained, is how the Internal Revenue

Service determines whether benefits paid members of a group of employees, such as health and life insurance, must be counted as taxable income by the employee.

Employees working for 17½ hours per week, or more, and employees 20 years of age or younger must have the option to take the same coverage as any other employee, including a company president or the firm's owner, Crawford said.

Otherwise the program is

● INSURANCE page 2-A

County approves bids, lines, pacts

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Martin County Commissioners made short work of a long agenda Monday morning, then took part in a special fresh-shrimp luncheon furnished by the county extension office.

Commissioner E.D. Holcomb was absent because of a death in the family, according to County Judge Bob Deavenport, who is recovering from knee surgery performed Friday.

Commissioner Ronnie Deatherage commented briefly on the loss of his family's house in a fire Feb. 5. "We're doing just fine now."

"You know you have friends," Deatherage said Monday, "but they've just come from everywhere... we're lucky that we didn't have anyone hurt."

Commissioners attacked the court's agenda promptly at 9 a.m., with two pipeline crossing applications for county roads earning unanimous approval.

Western Oil Transportation Company will install a line across a road in Precinct Two and RR Petroleum Corporation of Midland will install four lines — one for immediate and three extra for future use — across a county road west of Walcott Gin in Precinct Three.

● COUNTY page 2-A



Precinct one commissioner James Biggs takes time out to talk to County Attorney James McGillivray during a brief break in commissioners' court Monday.

Bufs, Lady Bufs head for playoffs - Story, Pg. 4

Page 2

County

Continued from page 1-A

The lines to be installed meet county specifications, which call for encasing the lines in steel pipe, Deatherage said. Lines in Precinct Three will be 3-inch, insulated lines.

A preliminary cost estimate for Cap Rock Electric Co-Op also will be prepared after commissioners voted to approve building a caliche road approximately 1,584 feet long, on a 12-inch base, in Precinct Four.

Commissioners also approved renewing a voter registration data processing contract, at a cost of 50 cents per voter, with Business Records Corporation.

The company has had the contract before, and the estimated cost for the current year is \$1,326.50, the commissioners were told.

After a request from Judge Deavenport regarding his secretary, Carlene Murray, the court agreed to a resolution authorizing all department heads in the county to award pay raises for which they had budgeted funds at intervals "that they feel necessary in order to reward employees for above average work or service."

Tollison made that motion following McGilvray's comments. The county attorney pointed out that Murray certainly deserves the raise, but noted that his own secretary and at least one other recently hired also should be considered for the \$25 experience credit, given after six months' service and one year's service if required reviews proved satisfactory.

He said unless policy amendments allowed department heads to time those raises at their discre-

tion, would approach the court during his next session to seek a raise for his secretary — a move Treasurer Butch Howard applauded.

"The county used to be a training ground," Howard said. "But in the last few years county government has gotten a lot more complex. . . We've been real fortunate here lately in several hirings."

Tollison said, "I'd like to see either (Judge Deavenport) or Butch (Howard) visit with the department heads not present (in the court session) to see that it's not used as an automatic thing, but truly as a measurement system."

He also commented that he feels department heads have an obligation not only to reward good workers but "at budget time, those employees who have not measured up, (department heads) ought to 'fess up to the taxpayers too.'"

First National Bank, the sole bidder, was awarded the two-year contract to serve as the county funds depositor.

Stallings and Herm, PC, was approved as the auditor for the county's 1988 audit, at a cost of \$6,125. The commissioners paid the bills, approved paid bills, and approved the minutes of their previous meeting.

They also approved a juvenile detention contract with Midland County for \$65 per day — an increase from the current contract's \$50 daily charge — and voted to table a review of appraisal district cost allotments until after the appraisal district board's meeting Feb. 21.

Juvenile detention cost the county \$150 in 1987, Deavenport noted after the court adjourned, but in 1988 the county paid \$2,125 for the

same service. The county did receive a \$500 reimbursement for that year, he noted, adding that most of the difference resulted from paying for detention for 12 Vietnamese youths during 1988.

The commissioners were also told that a representative of the mineral appraisal firm under contract to the county will be available Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Martin County Courthouse's 118th District Courtroom.

They also approved renewing the

county's insurance and an agreement to test the county employee benefits plan under Section 89 of the tax code.

The commissioners voted to have County Judge Bob Deavenport fill the remaining appointments to the County Historical Committee and heard reports from the County Extension Agents' Office, represented by Victor Lucero, extension entomologist, and Kathryn Burch, extension home economist, before lunch.



Time for fun!
Elementary students at Stanton Elementary School enjoy a game of ball during free time at the school recently. Physical education is an important part of a student's education.

Insurance

Continued from page 1-A

discriminatory and benefits are taxable. Private employers whose programs are not in compliance with the tax code cannot deduct the payment for the benefits as part of their overhead, Crawford told the commissioners Jan. 31.

No date has yet been set for testing the county's program to determine its compliance with the requirements; Crawford said the regulations are easing under pressure from various groups.

"I know one representative introduced a measure to have Section 89 repealed," he said. He said

he did not believe repeal would result, but further softening and clarification of the regulations are likely, he said.

Crawford said the section was added to the tax reform measure as a result of large employers' "ignoring" an IRS regulation requiring them to comply with such a program guideline.

Commissioners approved the insurance coverage with the new deductions effective for February payrolls, and an agreement for Crawford's firm to run the county's benefits program through a test to determine compliance sometime after May.

Uniforms

Continued from page 1-A

Special programs director Morris Williamson said work on the volunteer programs is in its preliminary stages, with a handbook under preparation and letters to prospective volunteers being composed.

After that, he said, teachers will

have an orientation session and volunteers will be sought and trained for the program.

"We should have our TEAMS tests back soon, and we'll be doing some achievement testing before long," Williamson said. The school's satellite television tie-in for educational purposes is also almost ready to begin operation, he noted.

Council

Continued from page 1-A

previous meeting, paid the bills and approved monthly reports.

The council moved into a lengthy discussion of the proposed new landfill, visiting with engineers Gary F. Harris and Danny Winchester. The two represent Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., a Midland firm specializing in engineering, architecture and planning.

Harris told the council the city should be careful in its efforts to purchase land for the landfill, recommending a two-year escrow rather than outright immediate purchase.

He cited requirements for public hearings and state permits for the landfill, noting that should an outcry cause denial of the permit for the site, the city would have spent funds to buy the land and not be able to use it for a landfill.

The current landfill will be closed in 1990, and a specific letter to that effect must be sent to the state to provide 12 months notice, Harris told the council.

The city already has a quitclaim deed to 1.9 acres of the proposed tract. That deed was written to the city by the late Sam Wilkerson.

Portions of the remaining 46 acres of the tract belong to Lee Roy Kargl, and some of the land is claimed under adverse possession regulations by neighboring farmer Gene Clements.

Kargl suffered a heart attack Sunday and is in the hospital, Wheeler told the council.

Clements' claim may be left up to him to resolve; if the city is forced to condemn the land for the landfill, Christian pointed out, Clements will have to prove his title.

City attorney Roy Pickett read a 1969 title opinion on the lands, noting that a sale in 1964 provided title to everything in the tract ex-

cept the quitclaimed 1.9 acres, when Sam Wilkerson sold the land to Kargl.

Wilkerson's title to the land came from a purchase from the former Millholland estate, according to Pickett, who said Wilkerson bought the land within the existing fence lines in 1964.

"Those fences have been there probably 75 years," he told the council.

The council tabled further action on the landfill site pending securing title to the land. Harris told the council final drawings for a drainage study of the city are being prepared and will be ready by the beginning of March for the city's approval.

Steve Stallings was then called upon to present the audit.

Stallings told the council that the city's total financial picture indicates a drop in both assets and liabilities, but the audit results closely matched the budget prepared for the year.

Comparing the audit figures to those of the previous year, Stallings noted that the overall situation remained fairly stable. He also told the council that the general fund is now debt-free.

The water and sewer fund increased slightly, while the general fund decreased, he said.

"One thing you did have was some writeoffs in the water and sewer and the general fund," he noted. "You had some real old bills in the water and sewer funds that the statute of limitations has expired on and you wrote those off, and you have some back taxes on some personal property that you wrote off."

Such writeoffs are standard procedure with aged, uncollectable accounts, he said.

Taxes collected amounted to \$237,000, or almost all of the budget's estimated \$240,000 revenues for the year, he noted.

"Your collections are real good," Stallings said.

The city "doesn't have a lot of delinquent taxes," he noted; some decrease in receivables resulted from writing off uncollectable taxes as a result of a new law shortening the statute of limitations on personal property, he said. The 20-year limit on real property remains unaffected.

"You used some of your funds to decrease your debt and paid off your general obligations," he said.

"You stayed pretty constant, and you were able to do some of your projects, the sealcoating projects and some of the others," he concluded.

"We're sure in a lot better shape than we used to be toward getting some cash," Mathis observed. Christian and Fryar agreed, recalling not-so-distant deficit budgets.

The council also received an injury claim letter, or notice of intent to sue, from Leonardo S. Ramos Jr. and his wife Elizabeth acting as next friends of their son Luis. The letter did not indicate damages sought, claiming only that the boy was injured while playing on city property during a July softball tournament.

The youth apparently came in contact with an extension cord and was shocked. Neither the cord nor the concession stand to which it was connected were being operated or furnished by the city during the tournament.

The council took no action on the matter except noting that it received the letter.

Steven Garlington and Bill Wheeler will face election May 6. The council called the election for two positions. Margaret Roush will be asked to serve as election judge, with instructions to hire as many clerks as necessary, according to James Jenkins' motion.

The council also discussed but took no action pending further in-

formation on the possible retirement of Jesse Nevarez, a 20-year veteran of the city's work force.

Nevarez has suffered from disabilities resulting from an accident for more than a year, according to Wheeler and Mathis.

"I'm keeping my job done the best as I can," Nevarez told the council. "I would like to stay another two years."

He was accompanied by a daughter at the meeting, who confirmed that he has been consulting Big Spring physician Dr. Thomas Carver and that efforts are being made to determine his eligibility for social security and possibly disability income in addition to the municipal retirement plan.

"I know you've got bills and I understand your concern," Wheeler said. "But we're as concerned about you as we are about the work, Jesse."

The matter was tabled. Police chief Adams then presented two sets of concerns to the council — a need for increased enforcement of traffic regulations, and the possibility of having curbs painted and parking areas striped.

Adams said he had consulted County Judge Bob Deavenport and been told that the county would make its striping machine and workers available to do the work as long as the cost of materials was recovered.

The council approved purchasing paint and other materials.

In an information-only item, Adams also discussed his plans to step up enforcement of traffic regulations in the city as a result of an increase in accidents and what he termed a growing laxity among drivers in obeying stop signs and speed limits, particularly around schools and the Stanton Drug Store.

You are cordially invited
to a reception
honoring
B.F. White
and the
40th Anniversary
of White Motor Company
Thursday, February 16, 1989
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
at
White Motor Company
201 E. St. Anna
Stanton, Texas

Insured Certificates of Deposit

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1 year	9.10%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
2 years	9.05%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
3 years	9.00%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
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Jean Tidwell

I want to thank everyone who remembered me with cards, flowers, visits and your prayers while I was ill recently.

God Bless Each Of You.

Irene Long

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 Wards Microwave • Magic Chef Frost-Free Refrigerator • Kenmore Dryer • Maytag Washer • G.E. Electric Range • Kitchen Aid Mixer • Black & Decker Oven • Small Appliances • Pressure Cooker • Flatware • Ruby Red Relish Dish • Footed Fruit Bowl • Corvite Glassware • Fiesta Water Pitcher • Large Set of Dishes • Figurines • Bluebeard Dishes • Glasses • Cups • Tapered • Music Boxes (approx. 10) • Brass Candle Holders (England) • Metal Tea Kettle (old) • Crock Vase • Jim Beam Decanters • Sad Irons • Wooden Bread Box • Oil Painting • Prints • Fruit Jars with Glass Tops • 1968 Ladies Home Journal mounted in glass top wooden tray • Typing Table • Electric Smith Corona Typewriter • Old Claw Foot Wardrobe w/Mirror • Paper Cutter • Necchi Sewing Machine • Wood Stone w/Thermostat • Wicker Trunk • Barbecue Grill • Iron Wash Pot on Stand • Oak Chair • Antron Velvet Sofa w/Wood Trim, Ottoman • Brass & Glass Sofa Table • Wood Rocker • 2 Glass-Doored Wall Units • 19" Emerson Remote Control Color TV (like new) • Rust Color Overshuffed Chair w/Ottoman • Swivel Recliner-Rocker • Elgin Wall Clock • 2 Matching Wood End Tables • 2 Matching Wooden Wheel Lamps • Oval Animal Skin Rug • Tan Survival Rocker • Telephone Table • Old Cedar Chest • White & Brass Floor Mirror • 6-Drawer Maple Dresser & Mirror • 3-Drawer Miniature Maple Chest • Maple Spot Table • Hitachi Portable Cassette Player w/Radio • Harrocks Maple Full Bed w/Bookcase Headboard • 2 Matching Maple Tables w/Magazine Rack • Maple Wall Shelf • Movie Projector • Projection Table w/Controls • Maple Dining Set w/4 Chairs • Small 4-Drawer Maple Chest • Twin Bed • Old Kitchen Cabinet w/Flour Bin • Case XX Pocket Knife • Full-Size & Baby-size Hand-Made Quilts • Afghans • Bed Linens • Towels • Blankets • Bonnets • Clothes Pin Holders • AE1 Cannon Camera w/Extra Lens & Tripod • Loose .31 Carat Cut Diamond w/Papers • 1984 Oldsmobile 4-Door • 1976 Short-Wide Chevrolet Pickup w/V8 Olds Engine.

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HAMBURGER BASKET, FRIES & MEDIUM DRINK Special \$2.25
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Area youngsters place in state livestock shows



Chris Stone prepares a whiteface steer for showing in Fort Worth.



Cherlynn Stewart leads a steer out of the ring at the Fort Worth Livestock Show.



Kenny Stewart won fifth place with this Polled Hereford at the Fort Worth Livestock Show.



Rawley Mims placed fourth with this Polled Hereford in Fort Worth.



Marti Kay Mims won 9th place with this Polled Hereford at Fort Worth.



County Agent Greg Jones checks the grooming on a Maine-Anjou steer before the Fort Worth show.

Chris Stone walks away with three top prizes in El Paso

Once more, Martin County youngsters fared well at the El Paso livestock show.

In fact, Chris Stone came home with three prizes from the show — Reserve Grand Champion Steer of the show for his Limousin, third place Duroc swine, and a \$1,000 scholarship for any college of his choice from the swine barn.

According to his mother Carolyn Stone, "The El Paso

Stock Show Association gives 10 scholarships every year for \$1,000 each: two from the steer barn, two from the sheep barn, two from the swine barn, two from the heifers and two from the rabbits."

Chris will also take animals to stock shows in San Angelo and Houston.

Other county winners include

Cindy Wells, a 9th-place Southdown Lamb, at El Paso; she is the daughter of Jackie and Willie Wells. She also showed a Duroc pig which placed 16th in the show.

Tim Stone, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Milton McMorries, showed a ninth place Duroc at El Paso.

Chad Wells also entered, as did Mandy Franklin, daughter of Randy and Janice Franklin.

Angela and Brian Tubb, children of Richie and Jill Tubb, fared well in the sheep barns at Fort Worth, El Paso and San Antonio. Angela showed a fourth place heavyweight medium wool lamb and a 12th place in the same class; Brian showed 8th and 10th place lambs in that category.

Brian also placed fourth in the show with a Southdown lamb at Fort Worth.

In El Paso, the Tubb youngsters placed sixth, with Brian's medium wool, and 11th, with Angela's finewool cross.

In San Antonio, Brian showed a 13th-place medium wool and Angela a 10th-place lamb in the same class.

San Antonio show barns weren't as kind to Ken Stewart, but Marti Kay Mims brought

home first place in the show for her lightweight shorthorn steer, and Coby McMorries placed seventh with a Limousin. Martin County youngsters exhibited 11 of the steers entered.

Cherlynn Stewart, daughter of Teddy and Clara Stewart and Ken's sister, showed a Maine-Anjou steer that placed 15th in El Paso. Josh Carson also entered.

Grady news

SCHOOL MENUS
Thursday, Feb. 16 — Beans; hash browns; corn; cheese bread; and fruit; milk;
Friday, Feb. 17 — Fish; tater tots; ranch style beans; cobbler; crackers; and milk.

/ANNOUNCEMENTS/
Congratulations to Kris Kelley for being the #2 Cub Scout Popcorn seller in the Permian Basin. He was awarded a \$25.00 prize. Way to go Kris!!

K-6 grade students are involved with a reading program with World Book Corporation. If you would like to sponsor a child to read books contact the student. Your support and encouragement is needed and appreciated.
Saturday, Feb. 18 — San Angelo Lakeview High School Literary

Meet. (San Angelo, Tx.)

Tuesday, Feb. 21 — The Student Council will host the third annual "Puttin' On The Hits Contest" today at 7 p.m. Rehearsal on Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Grady School Auditorium. Deadline for entries Feb. 17, 1989!

Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Fall Enrollment Assessment Survey for Grady ISD students in grades 8-11. Students and parents please give some advance thought to desires for courses offerings, etc. so we can try to determine course needs for the 1989-1990 school year.

Monday, Feb. 27 — Big Spring Ed. Employees Federal Credit Union Chili & Stew Supper at 6:30 p.m. Big Spring High School Cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.25 (All members are invited to attend).

Menus

STANTON BREAKFAST
FRIDAY — Cheese toast; juice; milk.
MONDAY — Toast; hash browns; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pigs in a blanket; syrup; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon toast; juice; milk.

LUNCH
FRIDAY — Beef & vegetable stew; cole

slaw; doughnuts; crackers; milk.
MONDAY — Beef & cheese pizza; stuffed celery; buttered corn; applesauce; milk.
TUESDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; salad; pinto beans; buttered spinach; fruit cobbler; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dog; mustard; whole potatoes with sauce; ranch style beans; snickerdoodles; milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken & dumplings; vegetable salad; English peas; peaches; sliced bread; milk.

Obituary

William H. White

William H. (Red) White, 66, of Stanton, died at 8:35 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, in the VA Medical Center in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, in the Church of Christ with Deral McWhorter of Gatesville, Tex., officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born June 10, 1922 in Midland County and had lived in Stanton for eight years. He was a retired refrigeration mechanic and had previously been employed with Jerry's Sheet Metal in

Midland. He was a veteran of WW II.

Survivors include one son, Robert Leonard White of Trent; two daughters, Jacque Bibb of Dallas and Rebecca Elizabeth Ayraud of Santa Cruz, Calif.; two sisters, Mary Elizabeth Birks of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. and Bobby H. Burchett of Big Spring; three brothers, Lloyd L. White of McKinney, Leonard J. White of Fresno, Calif. and Stanton White of Stanton and four grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were Dan Garner, W.R. Purser, Bill Burchett, Michael M. Sambogna, Brad Holland, George Curry, Casey B. Jones and Alton Turner.

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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
200 W. Broadway
Channel 24 Cable
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.

South Side Church
Of Christ
710 S. College
Sunday: 11 a.m.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church
Of
Jesus Christ
Of
Latter Day Saints
North Lamesa Hwy
Sunday: 10 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista
Calvario
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Leandro Gonzales

Christadelphian
Church
207 N. St. Francis
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Memorial Service: 11 a.m.

St. Joseph
Catholic Church
Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m.
Holy Days: 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m.
Baptisms: Appointments Only
Week Days: Monday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

St. James Baptist
300 S. College
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening: 5:30 p.m.

Belvue Church
Of Christ
1200 West Blocker St.
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Night Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Monday Ladies Bible Study.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

First United
Methodist Church
208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.

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Sports

Hoopsters in playoffs this week

The Stanton High School basketball teams face playoff action tonight and Friday, with the girls' team reaching for a bi-district crown and the boys' squad seeking a playoff berth.

The boys face Eldorado in Iraan at 7 p.m. Friday night to determine the second-place finisher in District 6-2A.

The girls, meanwhile, meet 5-2A champion Iraan tonight at Odessa College at 7 p.m.

The Lady Buffs carry a 17-10 season mark and an 8-2 district record into the tilt, meeting a squad that sports a 6-0 district mark, according to assistant coach Wilma Stiri.

District champion Big Lake faces Presidio in Fort Stockton Friday night at 7 p.m. in girls' action.

The winner of the Iraan-Stanton shootout will play the winner of Friday night's game between Hawley and Early, scheduled for a 7 p.m. tipoff at Hardin-Simmons University.



Ready to play ball!

The Lady Buffs face Iraan tonight at 7 p.m. at Odessa College. Season-long varsity players include, from left, front row: Jana Heidberg, Kaki Elmore, Kelli Glaspie, Shannon Koonce, Karen

McCalister, and Lori Pardue; back row, Courtney Duke, Heather Colburn, Stacie Tom, Mitzi Koonce, and Karen Graves.

Grady Lady Wildcats look forward to next season

Their season ran out too fast. After a fireball start, Grady's Wildcat girls basketball team suffered a 2-8 district record and finished their year at 17-10.

Coach Randy Peel does not find that discouraging, however: the 'Cats faced a tough district schedule and were further hampered by illnesses in January.

Besides, they won against teams that will be in the regional tournament — and won big against some of them — in the preseason.

"We played Ira, Westbrook, Rankin, and Garden City — we beat them twice, and they'll go to regional," he noted. "We had a hard time winning the close ones."

Including their season finale, an overtime match; the next morning, Peel said, "We're getting better. We're playing as a team, and playing well as a team."

"Next year we'll have three (starters) back. I hope the girls enjoyed this year, and I hope they'll enjoy next year. We have a good group of eighth grade girls — (10-5 for the year, 7-3 in league play) and we have some freshmen who will step in and help."

He estimates his squad will improve with seasoning next year. "After Christmas, we'll be pretty good."

The problems plaguing the current squad were simple: too many turnovers, and a lack of height.

"We're short of numbers, too," Peel said. "We score plenty of points — but we've given everybody else too many chances to score more."

"We looked (in the final game) better than we have since

December," Peel said.

Next year's squad should have a better bench, with eight varsity players and six members of the JV.

"We had a good year, and we had a good basketball team. We got beat one time by 10 points — that's the most we were beat," Peel said.

Freda Garza, Naomi Morales and Jogay Tunnell will be missed next year — but the team will have a six-foot post player, a five-eleven wing and a five-seven guard to look to, Peel noted.

"We played well as a team most of the time. I like the way we played most of the time as a team. We had four different girls as high-point

throughout the year.

"Some games we had three players in double figures, some we had four," Peel said. "Next year will be better — we have had more experience under pressure."

It will be another tough year in district play, he allowed. Klondike returns both its big girls in post slots, and Sands will have the entire back line returning. O'Donnell loses five seniors, Peel said.

JoGay Tunnell, Freda Garza, Naomi Morales, Kim Adkisson — who will return along with Sherrie McMorries, Laurie Romine and Carrie Nelson — made up the Cats' roster this year.

WW I vet gets card from top columnist

Nationally-syndicated columnist Ann Landers sent a personalized Valentine's Day card to the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, Conrad Alexander, center director, said today.

Alexander said the card was given to the oldest veteran-patient at the medical center in a special ceremony. The recipient was James Williams, a veteran of WW I. He has been a patient since May 1988.

Ms. Landers' card read: "Happy Valentine's Day! My thoughts and prayers are with each

and everyone of you. I join in our nation's gratitude. (Signed) Ann Landers."

The columnist's card was part of a national write-in campaign during National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Week. In a Jan. 24 column, the popular columnist urged readers to send valentines to hospitalized veterans during National Salute, which is celebrated during the week of Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, each year.

The address she gave was Ann Landers-Valentine Vet, Hines VA Hospital, Hines, Ill. 60141-1489.

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Mailbag

To the editor:

We wish to thank the Stanton Volunteer Fire Department and the firemen who came so quickly to the fire call at our home Sunday.

A grassfire got out of control around our mobile home at 103 N. Gray and caught the insulation afire underneath the trailer. If not for the volunteer firemen and their quick response, our trailer would have been lost.

We thank the firemen for the quickness with which they came to the fire and for saving our home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yanez and family, 103 N. Gray St.

Stanton Herald

203 N. St. Peter
P.O. Box 1378
Stanton, Texas 79782
915/756-2105

Published Every
Thursday

Robert Wernsman

Publisher

Sarah Luman

Editor

Edwin Vela

Advertising Representative

Artists meet

Martin County Artists met Thursday, Feb. 9, at 5 p.m. at Guy's Restaurant.

In the business meeting, it was voted to make a memorial donation to the Martin County Library in memory of Gussie Epley.

Members decorated sweat shirts with silk flowers under the supervision of Era Burns. Members present were JoAnn Cook, Silvia Hale, Susie Hull, Tince Ory, Corene Manning, Edythe Kelly, Bernie Spinks, Mary Payne and Era Burns.

One new member, Lara Bell Tom, was present. Anyone interested in art of any kind is invited to become a member. For more information on membership contact members or Mary Payne, 756-3650.



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If your business or industry has not been contacted to place an advertisement in this edition, please contact your account representative or any member of the Big Spring Advertising staff. We want to help you be part of this highly visible edition!

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Display Advertising Department



Reform means new jobs

More jobs for Texas workers will be the immediate result of the passage of House Bill One, reforming the Texas Workers' Compensation System, according to Larry S. Milner, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"We are hearing strong support of this bill from local chambers of commerce and business interests in all parts of the state," Milner said.

The reform legislation was introduced in the Texas House of Representatives this week by Rep. Richard Smith of Bryan and a number of co-sponsors.

Milner said that Dr. William Abbott of Tyson Foods in Carthage told him that the reforms in HB1 could mean 600 to 800 new jobs in his plant.

"We are delighted with this bill," Abbott said, "if we can get this nightmare solved we could double our operations and expand markets for struggling farmers in our area."

Jack Hodson of the Fort Bend Chamber of Commerce told Milner that his chamber is strongly supporting HB1. "It is very important to industries like Imperial - Holly Sugar and Nalco Chemicals," Hodson said.

The Texas Chamber has adopted Workers' Compensation reform as one of its major priorities in the current legislative session. One of the key points the chamber wants reformed is "trial de novo," the procedure of starting over with new evidence when a finding of the Industrial Accident Board on an injury to a worker is appealed to the courts.

Abbott said that this practice has resulted in a rash of awards of \$80,000 or more, largely because the evidence presented to the Industrial Accident Board cannot be transferred to the courts.

"This has given our plant the worst record by far of the Tyson Food Operations," Abbott said. "All of our plants in other states have been expanded," he added.

Stanton Classified

Grain Hay Feed 430

CUSTOM GRASS Seeding. Call Tri-State Management. 267-4076 days, 399-4796 evenings.

Garage Sale 535

FIVE FAMILY Garage Sale. 1105 North St. Peter. Friday and Saturday, February 17th and 18th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Furniture, desk, typewriter, typewriter table, appliances, vacuum cleaners, T.V.'s, games, clothes, shoes, drapes, bedspreads, radios, clocks, golf clubs, skates, stereo, stereo rack, calculator, lamps, compact disk player with equalizer, many other bargains!

Miscellaneous 537

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Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE: House 407 West 1st Street. Shown by appointment only! Two bedroom, one bath, carpeted, garage, fenced yard. Call 756-2541, ask for Bill or call 756-3877 after 6:00 p.m.

Unfurnished Houses 659

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Business Opportunities 150

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FEDERAL JOBS. Earn \$35,000 to \$90,000.

All occupations. (817) 568-0337 ext. E-1.

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.

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.

Auctions 505

GRAIN FED hogs for sale. 150 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.

WANTED IF you have something to sell one piece or housefull. Call us, we buy! Also consignment auction every other Tuesday. We do all types of auctions. Action Auction Company, North Hwy 87, 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Public Notice

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, in its Corporate Capacity

PLAINTIFF,

LANDMARK DECEMBER III 1979 FUND AND LANDMARK OIL & GAS COMPANY, INC.

DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Summary Judgment entered by the United States District Court on the 24th day of February, 1987, in an action styled Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, et al. v. Landmark December III 1979 Fund, No. MO-86-CA-122, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, I have been commanded to sell at public sale the following described real property situated in Midland & Martin Counties, Texas, to-wit: Exhibit "A" attached to and made a part of Deed of Trust Mortgage, Security Agreement and Assignment dated July 2, 1982 secured by Landmark December III 1979 Fund, A Texas Partnership by Landmark Oil & Gas Company, Inc. dba Landmark Oil & Gas Company, Inc. its General Partner Charles D. Fraser.

Trustee. The foregoing described Deed of Trust comes the following described property, lying and being situated in the Counties of Midland and Martin, and the State of Texas:

All of the right, title, and interest of Mortgagee in and to: Undivided ¼ interest: in the following Oil and Gas Leases executed by the respective lessors, dated and recorded as shown insofar as they cover the respective lands noted below in Block 36, T-1-S, T&P Railway Company Survey, Midland and Martin Counties, Texas:

No.	Lesser	Recorded Date	Vol.-Page	Land
2a.	J.H. Billington et al	7/20/79	665-341*	The SE ¼ of Sec. 29 & NE ¼ of Sec. 32
2b.	Anna Lucy Billington	7/20/79	670-539* 180-770**	Same as Lease 2a

*Recording references are to Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

**Recording references are to Deed Records of Martin County, Texas.

subject (a) proportionately to royalties and overriding royalties aggregating ¼ of 8/8 of production and (b) to Operating Agreement designating J.H. Purvis as Operator.

I will on the 7th day of March, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the South door of the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above-described real property.

WITNESS MY HAND this 30th day of January, 1989.

WILLIAM J. JONAS, Jr.
United States Marshal
Northern District of Texas

BY: GAIL B. BOGGS
Deputy U.S. Marshal

February 9, 16, 23 & March 2, 1989

REPORT OF MARTIN COUNTY TREASURER FOR THE MONTH ENDING

JANUARY 31, 1989

BOOK BALANCES AS OF JANUARY 31, 1989

General County Fund	687,765.45
Jury Fund	4,908.70
Road and Bridge	803,123.51
Permanent Improvement Fund	18,733.51
Juvenile Probation Fund	402.87
Courthouse & Jail Sinking Fund	64,423.10
Lateral Road Fund	17,343.33
Law Library Fund	3,842.49
'88 Reserve Vacation Fund	20,000.00

All Funds in interest bearing accounts

Bonded indebtedness:

Courthouse and Jail Bonds, Series 1974	40,000.00
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Outstanding Certificates of Deposits and Other Investments:

General County Fund	1,540,142.22
Jury Fund	129,949.50
Road and Bridge Fund	1,540,142.22
Permanent Improvement Fund	211,769.56
Courthouse & Jail Sinking Fund	-0-

The above is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

J.D. Howard
H.D. Howard, County Treasurer

Bob Deavenport, County Judge

James A. Jones, Precinct #1

Donald Tolison, CC, Precinct #2

Monie Deatherage, CC, Precinct #3

E.D. Hoyle, CC, Precinct #4

Help Wanted 270

WANTED EXPERIENCE mechanic. Apply with resume, Westex Auto Parts, Snyder Highway. Call for appointment.

PART-TIME dispatcher need (could go to full-time). Part-time driver also needed. Apply at 700 West 4th.

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.

ALL TYPES of lawn care. Alleys, tree pruning, hauling, fall clean-up. Free estimates. 267-6504. Thanks.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

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!

JERRY DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 263-0374.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. References. Call 263-0214 day, 263-5767 night.

Child Care 375

NOODY'S PLAYHOUSE. Licensed child care. 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.

REGISTERED HOME with references, has daytime openings for all ages. Lunch and snack provided. 267-7126.

Housecleaning 390

WE WILL do housecleaning or office work, after hours also. Call 263-5666 or 398-5210.

Health 395

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT Distributor, call me for products or opportunity, Nancy Alexander, 267-4347.

Farm Service 425

IF YOU need terrace work done call Rich at 267-4036.

Grain Hay Feed 430

ROUND BALES for sale- Red Top cane and Gold Maker. Two locations. Phone 267-1180.

FOR SALE: Hay Raiser 1988 crop round bales. Call 267-5475.

ROUND BALES- hybrid Sudan cross hay 5 ft. wide bales, \$35. Garden City, 354-2224.

Livestock For Sale 435

GRAIN FED hogs for sale. 150 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. Action Auction Company, North Hwy 87, 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennel -AKC Poodles, Pomeranians, Pekingeses, Dachshund, Chows, 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.

TWO, SIX week old, AKC Boston Terrier puppies. Sire, dam, both small. \$150 each. 267-2656.

FOR SALE: 6 weeks old Alaskan Malamute/ Arctic Wolf mix puppies. Shot and wormed. \$60. Also free to good home one year old male cat. 393-5345.

Classified

Houses For Sale 601

HIGHLAND SOUTH by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat/air, 2400 sq. ft., (7) living areas. 915-697-9950.

COOLIDGE. Nine rooms, two bath. 701 N. ... 263-7982.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick, with ... 263-1284.

WASHINGTON PLACE. Assume loan, no ... 263-3103 or 263-1284.

FOR SALE. No payments for seven months ... 263-7982.

GET IT ALL. Everything!!! \$60's. Feature ... 263-7815.

FOR SALE. New 1987 Model Doublewide, ... 263-7815.

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Business Property 604

SMALL INVESTMENT 60 x 80 metal shop building with ten acres. \$25,000 Call Jean, 263-4900 or 267-8266.

SUPER GOOD BUY! Office building with 40 x 80 shop building with four acres, fenced. \$50,000 Call Jean, 263-4900 or 267-8266.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 605

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

FOR SALE. 1982 Woodlander, three bedroom, two bath, good condition. 263-7909, 263-3986.

FOR SALE. New 1987 Model Doublewide, three bedroom, two full baths, very nice. Forsan School District, on .95 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 263-4870 after 6:00 p.m.

14 x 74 MOBILE, excellent condition, set up in Country Club Park. 263-6856.

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 263-9906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

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

STILL FOR Rent clean one bedroom. Two bills paid. Call 263-6569 after 3:00, anytime weekends.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Cable furnished. Call 267-3770 6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

BEDROOM, KITCHEN, front room, completely furnished. All bills paid including cable. Weekly or monthly. 267-2581.

Business Property 604

THREE ACRES, shop and office on Highway 87. Water well, fuel tanks. 263-1683 or 267-8189.

Furnished Apartments 651

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. 1 267-6500

FOR RENT, furnished one bedroom duplex. No bills paid. \$150 month. Call 267-2400.

NICELY DECORATED, one bedroom furnished apartment. Adults only. No bills paid. No pets. \$50 deposit. \$125 month. 505 Nolan. 267-8191.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 655

LARGE, ONE bedroom, big kitchen and dining, floor furnace and carpeting. 102 West 13th. 263-2591 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 \$240 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Swanson Road, 263-1781.

ONE, TWO and three bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson 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 Andre.

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.

Furnished Houses 657

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, 263-0746.

THREE BEDROOM, furnished, fenced yard, carport. No pets. 263-2591, 263-4400.

HUD APPROVED. One bedroom, \$150 month, plus deposit. No pets. 263-2591, 263-4400.

ONE BEDROOM house. Conveniently located. Prefer retired couple. HUD approved. References. No pets. Call 263-8284.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES 659

REAL NICE two bedroom, 105 West 16th. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 263-3514, 263-8513.

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

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

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 brick duplex. Carport, fenced yard, appliances, carpet, drapes, central heat and air. \$250 plus bills. 263-1519 or 353-4626.

TWO BEDROOMS, central heat and air, fence, 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, 263-3986.

CLEAN TWO bedroom, den, one bath, new carpet, fenced yard. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 263-8202.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

HUD APPROVED. Three bedroom, two bath. West side. Washer/dryer connections. MJCA Rental, 263-0064. 8:00 to Noon.

PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD, large two bedroom, one bath, fenced. MJCA Rental, 263-0064. 8:00 to Noon.

304 WEST 18th. 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, central heat, patio, fence. \$265. No pets. McDonalds, 267-7853.

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 267-8994.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT - 40x80 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 Park, 263-9000.

Manufactured Housing 682

COUNTRY, two bedroom one bath completely furnished, washer and dryer, well water, double carport, fenced backyard. No deposit. \$225 month. 1307 East 3rd. 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 Condray, 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. GLASSCOCK CO.

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. Full off car. \$25. Reward. 263-8284.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: Much love and affection await your baby. We will give your child everything you'd wish for. Call collect anytime. Susan and Kevin, (215) 953-0310.

ADOPTION: We are very eager to adopt. Professional 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 Joire collect any time. (212) 362-5504.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

SAXON OIL COMPANY, 3325 W. Wadley, Suite 200, Midland, TX 79707 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres Shale "D", Well Number 15W1D. The proposed disposal well is located 25 miles North from Stanton in the Sulphur Draw Field, in Martin County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4800 to 5800 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statute of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

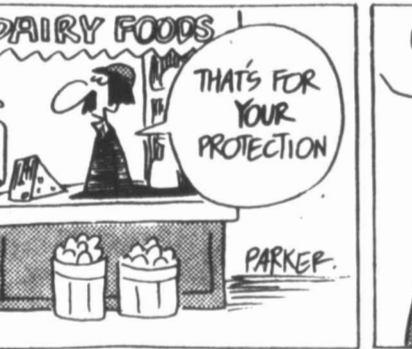
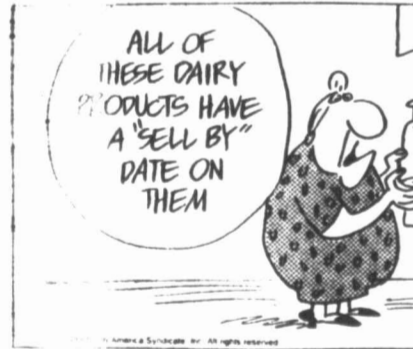
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12987, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/465-1732).

Turn Your Stash Into Cash Stanton Herald (915) 756-2105

PEANUTS



WARD OF ID



BETTLE BAILEY



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



HI & LOIS



SNUFFY SMITH