

INS slow to process refugees; see story, page 2-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 61 No. 227 35¢

Wednesday

February 22, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly clear with warm afternoons and cold at night through Thursday. Lows tonight lower 30s. Highs Thursday lower 40s. Tuesday's high was 59 and the low was 30.



Cotton surge may add \$500,000 to area economy

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

LUBBOCK — Explosive trading on the spot cotton market, fueled by rumors of major new purchases by China, may put up to one-half million dollars in the economy of Howard County.

In what was believed to have been the largest daily turnover ever recorded in any cotton market anywhere in the world, the Lubbock spot cotton market traded 600,000 to 700,000 bales Tuesday.

The surge in cotton prices may put up to \$10 million dollars into the hands of West Texas producers within the next 24 hours. About one-half million of that could come to Howard County.

"We had an estimated produc-

tion in Howard County of about 105,000 bales," said Delta Cotton Company's Richard Pitts. "After the surge in the market, sellers were making five to seven dollars a bale more than what they would have received previous to yesterday... the little export market they developed Tuesday might just put another half million dollars in the economy here that would not otherwise have been here."

In Colorado City, at the Colorado Compress foreman Abel Alvarez said it was a "wait and see" situation.

"We have some cotton here that's been here for up to four years," he said. "It's sold through the government so we probably

"After the surge in the market, sellers were making five to seven dollars a bale more than what they would have received previous to yesterday... the little export market they developed Tuesday might just put another half million dollars in the economy here that would not otherwise have been here." — Richard Pitts, Delta Cotton Company

won't know how much it affected us until March."

Rumors of major new purchases by China fueled the furious trading on the Lubbock market, smashing records and marking huge gains in cotton futures.

The Lubbock-based Telcot elec-

tronic merchandising system set an all-time high daily volume of 385,599 bales, more than quadrupling the previous record of 86,421 bales in June 1986.

An additional 215,000 to 315,000 bales traded outside the electronic system, trade officials estimated.

Trading on Telcot alone through much of the day averaged 1,000 bales a minute, with the computerized system handling about 10 transactions per second.

The Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal* reported that the cotton traded on Telcot will put about \$10 million into the hands of area producers within the next 24 hours. Equity prices strengthened during the day and ended with most bringing about \$25 to \$30 per bale.

Rumors of new sales to China could not be confirmed, but merchants said the trading activity suggested the country may have purchased as many as 500,000 or more bales.

A wide "redemption window,"

the spread between the front futures contract and the adjusted world price (AWP) or loan redemption rate, contributed to the hectic activity. But it alone would not have been expected to have generated such a huge turnover.

"We've never seen anything like this in this market, and may never see it again," said Wayne Delozier of the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, a marketing organization owned by producers.

An estimated \$132 million will be required to redeem about 600,000 bales from the price support loan program. Producers have entered most of the 1988 crop into the loan, and trading now centers on loan

• COTTON page 3-A

Medicaid income cap may be raised for nursing homes

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Legislation that would allow more low income, elderly Texans to receive state and federal financial assistance for nursing home care is being considered by the Texas House of Representatives and Senate.

If the measure is passed, the Medicaid income cap set by the state — which determines who is eligible for financial assistance — would be raised to the amount allowed by the federal government.

Currently to qualify for assistance from Texas' Medicaid nursing home program, a person can have an income of no more than \$715 per month.

The state's income cap results in Catch-22 situations because nursing home care in Texas generally costs substantially more than \$715 per month.

Therefore, persons whose incomes are slightly above the \$715 cap cannot receive Medicaid assistance nor can they afford the expense of paying for nursing home care.

Only one state — Delaware — is tighter with its federal Medicaid dollars than Texas, which also

ranks among the bottom four states in Medicaid reimbursement rates paid to nursing homes.

Senate Bill 97, authored by Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, and House Bill 392, authored by Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, seek to raise the income cap to the amount allowed by the federal government, currently \$1,104.

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, supports passage of Senate Bill 97, according to a staff spokesperson.

District 69 state Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said he is "very supportive of the concept" of House Bill 392, but does not support immediately raising the income cap to \$1,104.

Instead, Fraser said he supports raising the cap in increments, so the economic impact to the state this biennium would not be as great.

"It's been recommended that they increase the cap in incremental steps," Fraser said. "First, to \$900 and eventually to \$1,104. I'm supportive of that. I think it would be easier for the state to handle it from a financial standpoint."

"With the (income) cap at \$900 we're going to cover the bulk of the

• NURSING page 3-A



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Big Spring High School had a school-wide assembly this morning to honor students who received high grades during the first semester. Some of the 39 students who earned straight A's stand on the stage after receiving their honor cards and coupon book in the top photo. Principal Kent Bowerman congratulates freshman Kristen Marshall after she won a dinner for two at the Brandin' Iron restaurant in a drawing where only honor students were eligible. Local businesses contributed the drawing prizes and coupon books as incentives for the students.



270 BSHS students honored

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

At an assembly this morning to promote academic achievement, 270 Big Spring High School students received honor roll cards as well as coupons from 20 local businesses.

The awards presentation is part of a newly-created program to recognize academic excellence that was established by a committee of students and teachers, said Kent Bowerman, principal.

Students who made the fall straight "A" honor roll, the "A-B" honor roll and the straight "B" honor roll were recognized during the assembly. The students received coupons from local businesses such as restaurants, movie theatres, and clothing and department stores.

Grand prize drawings for gift certificates were held as well. Bowerman said it is the first time such an awards presentation has been held at the high school.

"We're charting unknown paths now," he said. "We're trying to find out what we can do to motivate the kids."

The program will likely be expanded in the future to include

• HONORS page 3-A



Associated Press photo

President Bush makes a point during a meeting with reporters in the White House press room Tuesday. Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater is pictured at left.

Bush begins hectic, 18,000-mile Far East trip

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush set out today on a hectic five-day trip to Japan, China and South Korea to demonstrate that "the United States is an Asian power."

Bush and his wife, Barbara, departed before sunrise in a light drizzle aboard Air Force One, heading for a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska, en route to Tokyo.

In Anchorage, Bush will give a speech outlining themes of his trip. The overseas trip comes with Bush barely in office for a month, and with most aspects of the new administration's foreign policy still officially under review.

But Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, on Tuesday disputed suggestions that Bush is making the journey before he has a cohesive foreign policy in place.

"The president is not trying to make quick headlines," Scowcroft said. He said Bush wants to develop policies that "will aid us in where we think we'd like to be at the end of the century."

Over the next five days, Bush will travel 18,095 miles. He'll spend 36 hours on his plane before returning to Washington on Monday night.

Because of the 14-hour time difference with Washington, Bush will

arrive in Tokyo at about 1 p.m. local time on Thursday with much of the work day ahead of him. However, his body clock will tell him that it's 11 p.m. Wednesday at home.

It is unusual for an American president to travel overseas just 33 days after his inauguration but Bush decided to go to Tokyo to represent the United States on Friday at the state funeral of Emperor Hirohito, who died of cancer at the age of 87 on Jan. 7.

Scowcroft said the trip underscores the strategic importance of the three nations that Bush will visit, as well as "the growing importance of the U.S. relationship

to Asia as a whole, and to point out again that the United States is an Asian power."

The trip gives Bush an opportunity to highlight the American profile in Asia before a dramatic new chapter in Sino-Soviet relations. In May, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will go to Beijing for talks with Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping — the first such summit in 30 years.

Hirohito's funeral is expected to draw representatives of 154 countries, including 55 heads of state.

Taking advantage of the gathering, Bush will hold more than a dozen 15- to 30-minute meetings in

• TRIP page 3-A

CRMWD lawsuit settled

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

A lawsuit filed by five Big Spring residents and individuals against the Colorado River Municipal Water District has been settled out-of-court, the plaintiffs' attorney confirmed this morning.

The amount of the settlement was \$75,000, CRMWD's attorney Bob Moore III said.

Plaintiffs were Chuck Cawthorn/Chuck's Surplus; Howard Walker/Harley Davidson Shop; W.J. McNew/McNew's Body Shop; Aaron Combs/The Tate Company; and Larry Brannan/The Alamo Hotel.

The plaintiffs alleged CRMWD showed negligence in allowing a

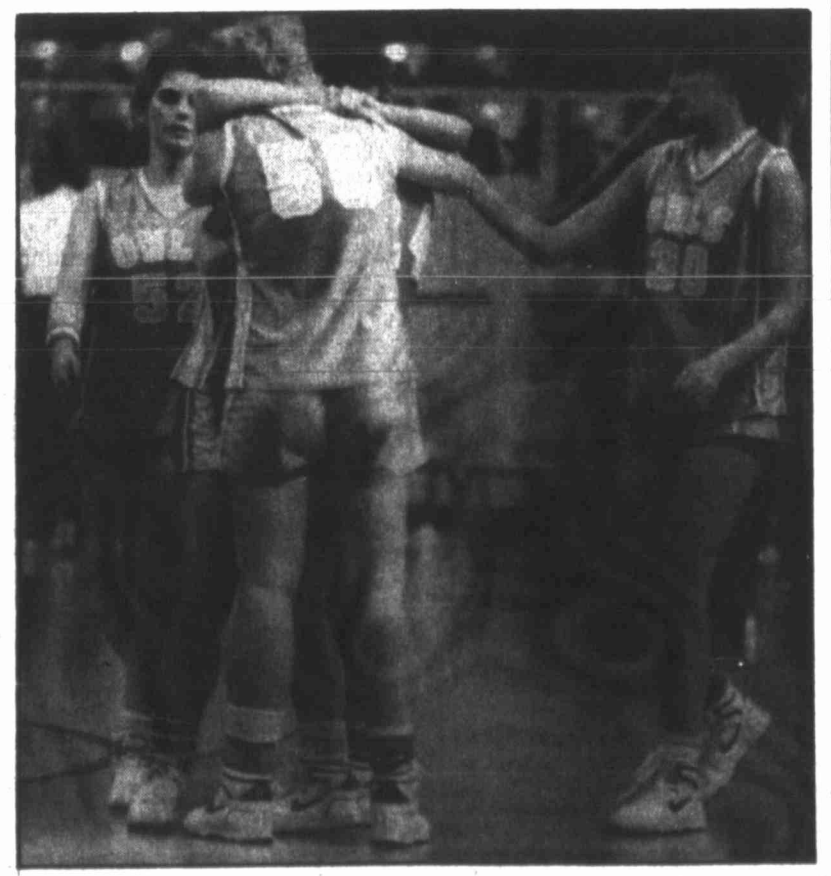
• LAWSUIT page 3-A



Winners, losers

At left, members of the Wall Lady Hawks celebrate their 45-43 victory over Reagan County Tuesday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. A group of Owls console each other at right. With the win, Wall advances to the regional tournament, to be held in Garrett Coliseum Friday and Saturday. For the story on the game and an additional photo, see page 1-B.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



INS slowly processing asylum applications; no approvals

BAYVIEW (AP) — The process to speed up asylum decisions for Central Americans who say they are fleeing political persecution began slowly, but immigration officials say the pace will pick up when hundreds of federal workers arrive to help.

Two State Department officials Tuesday began making recommendations on asylum applications under a plan announced Monday to speed up the weeding out of "frivolous" claims by Central American immigrants.

But the plan took shape slowly and by Tuesday afternoon, only 45 Central Americans, half from Nicaragua, were under review while 200 others were waiting to be processed.

"Of those (45) we have 25 denials, no approvals," said Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Mario Ortiz, adding that the remainder were still under review.

By late Tuesday, the INS decided at least 12 should be detained and set up with deportation hearings.

INS District Director Omer Sewell said the addition of 500 federal workers to the Brownsville area, the main entry point for Central American asylum seekers, would help as the new process is phased in during the next few weeks.

But critics say it is already operating at inhumane speed, particularly because rejected applicants may be detained in tents erected inside the fence of a minimum-security prison.

Only immigrants who can show

Many of the applicants showing up at the center Tuesday were unaware that they were subject to arrest if their cases were denied.

persecution are entitled to asylum; those who come to better themselves economically can be deported. The INS maintains that most Central Americans arriving in South Texas do not qualify for refugee status.

Under the new plan, asylum applicants may get an answer on the same day they apply, but they are subject to immediate arrest and detention if denied asylum.

Before Tuesday, applications could take weeks to process, and aliens were released on their own recognizance while they awaited appeals or deportation.

The INS began erecting tents at its rural Port Isabel Service Processing Center here in case the number of detainees at the facility exceeds bed space. The agency said as many as 5,000 could be detained in large circus-like tents within the 315-acre facility that is surrounded by a 7-foot fence topped with barbed wire.

Many of the applicants showing up at the center Tuesday were unaware that they were subject to arrest if their cases were denied.

"We didn't know about it," said Luis Vasquez, 29, from El Salvador, adding he would take his chances anyway.

"I just can't go back to Nicaragua," said Manuela Diaz, who started crying while talking

about conditions in her homeland.

The applicants entering the facility generally paid little attention to six people who were fasting across the road from the center in protest of the new procedures.

The three Salvadorans and three Roman Catholic nuns from South Texas said they would remain there until the government granted refugee status to Salvadorans and halted military aid to that country.

"We don't plan to finish this fast until we have a specific answer" from the U.S. government, said Jose Amaya, one of the fasting Salvadorans.

The Catholic Bishops of Texas charged that they foresaw "the creation of the largest concentration camp on U.S. soil since the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II."

The Texas Catholic Conference said the new policy "ignores the facts of life in Central America that are causing the massive influx of refugees to our country."

"The INS statement speaks of 'frivolous' applications. Apparently any applications by people who have suffered dreadfully from civil war are frivolous," it said.

Brownsville immigration attorney Linda Yanez said 15 attorneys had formed a group called the Cameron County Pro Bono Project to defend those denied asylum.

"These are no immigration



BROWNSVILLE — Mervin Mossbacker Sr., right, takes names of Central Americans applying for asylum. Of the 45 applications reviewed by Tuesday afternoon, 25 had been rejected. None had been approved.

lawyers, these are just members of the bar who are really upset about this expedited process," Ms. Yanez said.

The stricter policy began the same day the INS was allowed to reimpose a policy restricting asylum-seekers to southern Texas while they await decisions on their

cases. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, called the new policy a "real step forward" but termed it a "short-term solution to what may not be a short-term problem."

"The INS obviously believes it can reduce the flow of Central American immigration by sending

a 'no-free-ride' signal. That may be the case," Bentsen said. "But we've got 40,000 contras in Honduras and the prospect of a detention camp in South Texas may not be enough to deter them from making the trip north. We cannot assume that we have taken care of the problem with this action."

Helmet opponents deny usefulness

AUSTIN (AP) — The kind of motorcycle helmets most people buy would not prevent death or serious injury, says an opponent of a proposed Texas helmet law.

Showing lawmakers two helmets and the cross-section of another, Rick Michael, member of a 3,000-member group against the proposal, said the one that would offer "minimal protection" costs about \$250.

The type most people would buy costs about \$50, and is "garbage," said Michael, spokesman for American Bikers Against Totalitarian Enactments.

"This is the helmet that the father is going to go out and buy his son at Target if you mandate helmets, because you'll be saying that he'll be safe if he puts it on — not true," Michael told the Senate Committee on Health and Human Services Tuesday.

About 100 bikers looked on from the Senate gallery as testimony was heard for and against the bill, proposed by Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall.

Michael, wearing a leg cast from a motorcycle accident, said even the expensive helmet would

not prevent brain injury during impacts at greater than 13 to 15 miles per hour, and he had an associate drop a helmet on the Senate floor to show how it bounced.

"The helmet is not an accident prevention measure. Safety training is," Michael said. He urged lawmakers to fund motorcycle safety programs and to look at the incidence of alcohol use in fatal or serious-injury motorcycle accidents.

Lyon's bill is the same as the one state senators passed in 1987, but which failed in the House. A state law requiring helmets was repealed in 1977.

Ron Hall, vice chairman of the Texas Association of Independent Motorcyclists Inc. told the Senate panel that the option to not wear a helmet was "a personal freedom."

Hall, who also called for increased safety programs, said adults should not be forced to wear helmets, but said he supported the current law, which requires those under 18 to wear them.

The committee also heard

testimony Tuesday on a bill proposed by Sen. Steve Carriker, D-Wichita Falls, that would increase funding for motorcycle education and safety programs.

Most witnesses who testified against the helmet law supported Carriker's measure.

In defense of the helmet bill, Lyon said, "There will be a few people who will say it is the individual's right to drive on the highways without a helmet."

"Unfortunately, I don't think that's the case, because the bottom line is the insurance rate-payers and the taxpayers, through the funding of public hospitals, pay for a tremendous number of medical costs each year" due to motorcycle accidents, Lyon said.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Health said a 1987 study showed motorcycle riders without helmets suffered more serious or fatal head injuries, and also were less likely to have health insurance.

Zane said the cost since 1987 for medical care and rehabilitation of unhelmeted motorcycle accident victims was \$32 million.

Panhandle Eastern bids for Texas Eastern Corp.

HOUSTON (AP) — Panhandle Eastern Corp. began a cash tender offer today for Texas Eastern Corp.'s outstanding stock after a merger agreement between the two Houston-based natural gas companies apparently blocked a hostile takeover attempt by Coastal Corp.

The agreement, subject to approval by federal regulators, was accepted by the Texas Eastern board Monday afternoon, just hours after the \$3.2 billion offer was approved by Panhandle Eastern's board of directors, said Panhandle Eastern spokesman Jim Hart.

The combination of the two Houston-based natural gas companies would create a 27,000-mile system and result in the nation's second-largest pipeline company in terms of total miles, Hart said.

"We filed papers this morning with the SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission), and that begins the clock," Hart said, adding that the cash offer will expire at midnight March 20.

In today's tender offer, Panhandle Eastern plans to buy up to 80 percent of Texas Eastern's 60.8 million outstanding shares, Hart said.

The agreement also provides that shares not purchased under

Business

the cash offer will be exchanged for Panhandle Eastern stock at the same \$53-a-share value, which Texas Eastern praised as significant for its stockholders.

Texas Eastern's stock, which closed at \$48.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange composite trading Friday, opened at \$51 today and had increased to \$52.50 by mid-morning. The exchange was closed Monday in observance of President's Day.

Panhandle Eastern has access to large mid-continent supplies of natural gas, including Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and the Gulf of Mexico, and also operates a large liquefied natural gas facility in Lake Charles, La.

The company also has connections to Canadian gas through the Northern Border Pipeline, Hart said, while Texas Eastern has access to the rapidly growing New England natural gas market.

"The combined systems will provide access to almost all the major gas processing markets in the nation," said Texas Eastern spokesman Fred Wichlep.

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DANCE to Ben Nix & The Boys, Wednesday, 8:00-11:00, Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members and guests welcome!

INTRODUCTION to Computer Operations Systems (MS-DOS) classes to be held March 6-March 29 on Mondays and Wednesdays or March 7-March 30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$30 including book. Pre-registration required. Call Howard College Continuing Education, 267-6311 extension 315.

ANDERSON'S Second Time Around has a new name and new owners, April Ferguson and her mother, Camilla Crittenden invite everyone to "Secrets", 809 Lancaster. We feature "gently worn" clothing for the entire family, including wedding gowns and prom dresses, and we also carry a full line of stationery. We accept clothes on consignment for 60 days. Come in and get acquainted at our Open House, Saturday from 10:00-2:00.

WATKINS Products - good supply on hand. 1700 Scurry Street. Telephone, 263-4097.

The Big Spring Humane Society is planning a spring rummage sale. If you have items to donate, call 263-7436 for pickup.

CRAFTS at Mac's - Handmade Crafts. Fans/wreaths, floral arrangements and more. 2000 North Lamesa Hwy, (past State Hospital), open Thursday thru Saturday.

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.

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R	Working Girl	4-40 7:10-9:45
PG-13	Three Fugitives	5-15 7:25-9:35
R	Rainman	4-15 7:00-9:40

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 Presented in the public interest by the Big Spring Herald

AT&T ANNOUNCES PRICE CHANGES FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLS WITHIN TEXAS

AT&T announces April 1, 1989, price changes for Long Distance Service (MTS) within Texas. AT&T's prices for long distance calling within Texas will be increased by two cents per minute for calls under 82 miles in distance and one cent per minute for calls that are 82 miles or greater in distance. AT&T's current discounts of 25% for evening calls and 40% for night and weekend calls will remain in effect. The price increases are expected to produce approximately \$22.8 million, which is nearly 2.9% of AT&T's annual revenues for Texas Long Distance Service.

This represents the first AT&T price increase for long distance calls within Texas. AT&T's long distance prices for calls within Texas have been reduced overall by about 12% since 1986.

The Long Distance Service price changes will also impact AT&T's PROSM WATS Texas offering, which offers subscribers a 10% discount on all long distance calls within Texas. These price changes are expected to produce approximately \$661,000, or about 3.5% of the annual revenues for AT&T's PROSM WATS Texas offering.

Prices for AT&T's REACH OUTSM Texas offering will also change. The price for initial hour usage will increase from \$12.55 to \$12.95; the additional hour price will increase from \$11.40 to \$12.00. These price increases are expected to produce approximately \$364,000, or about 2.1% of the annual revenues for AT&T's REACH OUTSM Texas offering.

AT&T's tariffs implementing these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on March 1, 1989, with an effective date of April 1, 1989. The combined price increases are expected to produce approximately \$23.9 million, which is approximately 2.4% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate services.

If you have questions regarding these price changes please call AT&T's service consultants at 1-800-222-0300 for residential customers or 1-800-222-0400 for business customers. Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 450N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Public Information Office at 512-458-0223, or 512-458-0227, or 512-458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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Spring board

How's that? Oops

Q. Why was the wrong answer given in Tuesday's paper to the Monday crossword puzzle?
A. We goofed. But the answer to the Monday puzzle can be found in today's paper on Page 3-B along with the answer to the Tuesday crossword puzzle.

Calendar Fine Arts

THURSDAY
Howard College Division of Fine Arts presents "An Evening of the Arts" including The Premier of "Buyin' Time" presented by the Department of Theatre with Bill Doll as the director. Musical entertainment will be by the Department of Music directed by Adolph Labbe. There is an art show by the Department of Art, directed by Malinda Anderson. The fun begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Howard College Student Union Building. Cost is \$8 per person. Limited seating and reservations are encouraged. For more information call 267-6311.

There will be a country western music concert at the Kentwood Older Adult Center at 7 p.m. There will be no dancing.

FRIDAY
Free income tax assistance will be available at the Senior Citizens Center, Building 487 in the Industrial Park, from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call 267-1628.

There will be a senior citizens' dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.

SATURDAY
Free income tax assistance will be available at the Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 509 Alyford, from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call 263-7884.

Howard College Dental Hygiene Department is sponsoring a children's open house from 10 a.m.-11 p.m. at the Howard College Clinic. Bring your child by and let them trade in their old toothbrush for a new one. Door prizes will include a three-wheeler donated by Crest Toothpaste.

Tops on TV Class

Head of the Class — Charlie Moore and his students perform their version of the hit Broadway musical Little Shop of Horrors, which features a flesh eating plant. — 7:30 p.m. Ch. 2.
Night Court — Harry and the staff are aghast to meet marriage-minded Christine's sexagenarian boyfriend; sextarred dowager offers to fatten Dan's campaign coffers. — 8 p.m. Ch. 13.
Grammy Awards — Host: Billy Crystal. — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.

Lawsuit

Continued from page 1-A
Sept. 17, 1986, flood to occur by:
● Failing to properly control the water level in Natural Dam Lake.
● Constructing and cutting a spillway which allowed water to flow from Natural Dam Lake into Beall's Creek and to overflow Beall's Creek thereby causing flood damages to plaintiffs.
● In failing properly to warn plaintiffs of the dangerous hazardous flood waters which resulted from the negligent construction of the spillway — all of which CRMWD prior to the occurrence.
● In failing to develop a maintenance program for the dam. Moore said the CRMWD was opposed to settling the suit, but attorneys for the lawyers' insurance policy holder had final discretion.

For the record

A member of the Howard College Hawks basketball team was incorrectly identified in Tuesday's Herald. In the right-side photo of page 1-A, the player identified as Charles Moore is Willie McCaster.

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Lawmaker: Not satisfied with White House denials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former chairman of the House intelligence committee testified today that he wasn't satisfied with White House denials of news reports that Oliver L. North was helping Nicaraguan rebels in defiance of a congressional ban on such assistance.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., testified that then-national security adviser Robert McFarlane assured him in two letters and a committee briefing that North or other National Security Council aides were not helping the Contra guerrillas. "Were you satisfied with the response?" prosecutor John W. Kecker asked Hamilton, the lead-off witness in the trial in U.S. District Court.

"No, I was not," Hamilton replied. "The press stories continued in large numbers; it was of great interest to Congress."

The inquiries were first made in August 1985 following news reports that North was helping raise money for the Contras and giving the rebels tactical military advice despite prohibitions on U.S. aid enacted by Congress in 1984.

Prosecutors are trying to show that North, a former National Security Council aide, subverted the processes of government by helping McFarlane draft false

answers to letters from Congress inquiring about the news reports of his activities.

North is charged, among other things, with obstructing congressional inquiries into his activities in 1985 and 1986. McFarlane, who is expected to testify as a prosecution witness, has pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor counts of withholding information from Congress.

Hamilton said the news reports about North's fundraising activities sparked "enormous interest" among House members because "the debate in this country through a large part of the 1980s was on whether or not the Contras should be funded by the United States government."

"That became a very controversial debate," Hamilton said, culminating in the passage of the so-called Boland Amendment in 1984 that prohibited U.S. intelligence agencies from using money to help the Contras.

Accurate answers to congressional inquiries are needed, Hamilton said, because "we can't fulfill our responsibility unless we have accurate information from the executive branch."

In his questions, Kecker tried to undercut the claim in Tuesday's opening argument by defense

lawyer Brendan V. Sullivan Jr. that Congress couldn't be trusted with secrets because it "leaked like a sieve."

Hamilton said the White House shared secrets with the intelligence committee throughout his two-year tenure as its chairman. Those secrets were carefully guarded by the 16-member panel, Hamilton said.

North, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel and former national security council aide, is charged with nine felony counts of lying to Congress and to a presidential investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

He also is charged with illegally using a tax-exempt foundation to raise private donations to arm the Contras, and with two counts alleging he personally profited from the Iran-Contra affair.

North faces up to 60 years in prison and fines totaling \$3 million if convicted on all counts.

In his opening argument Tuesday, Kecker said North's lies to Congress and subsequent destruction of key documents during a presidential in 1986 amounted to "a crime that goes to the soul of our self-government."

Sullivan disputed the prosecution's version of the Iran-Contra affair, saying North "followed the in-



Former White House aide Oliver North, right, sits and listens as his defense attorney Brendan Sullivan makes the opening statement in this courtroom sketch.

structions of the highest ranking officials of the United States of America."

One of the secrets he protected, Sullivan said, was President

Reagan's plan to solicit donations from foreign governments to aid the Contras after Congress passed the 1984 Boland Amendment, which banned U.S. assistance.

Experts recommend IRS penalty overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Experts inside the Internal Revenue Service are recommending a thorough overhaul of the 150 separate civil penalties that can be imposed on people who make tax mistakes.

Although the proposals have not been approved by the IRS or higher federal agencies, most of the suggestions have been endorsed by IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs. He says the present crazy-quilt penalty system is difficult for taxpayers to understand and the IRS to enforce.

"While the merit of each individual penalty can be defended, when taken together they sometimes produce unintended results and have a combined impact that can be too severe," Gibbs said Tuesday in presenting an IRS task force report on penalties to a House Ways and Means subcommittee.

"If taxpayers do not understand why they are being penalized, he said, compliance with the tax laws can suffer."

When the 1954 tax overhaul was enacted, there were only 14 civil penalties. Most taxpayers will never encounter the bulk of today's 150 penalties, which are used to punish behavior ranging from defacing a stamp on a liquor bottle to fraudulently failing to report income.

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants recommended that Congress streamline IRS penalty procedures but take its time creating new penalties.

"Now that the interest paid by individual taxpayers is no longer (fully) deductible while the interest received from the government is fully taxable, it does not seem that this differential is necessary, logical or fair," said Arthur S. Hoffman, chairman of the organization's tax division. "It is a

major irritant to many taxpayers and is generally perceived as patently inequitable."

Chief Judge Arthur L. Nims III of the U.S. Tax Court asked Congress to increase the penalty that the court may impose on taxpayers who file frivolous tax suits. Raising the \$5,000 penalty would discourage tax-shelter suits, he said. He also recommended the court be permitted to penalize lawyers who draw such suits.

Gibbs said that if the IRS task force report should become law, it would result in considerably fewer separate penalties. As for simplification, he promised only that the new system would not be more difficult to comprehend than the present one.

A typical low- or middle-income taxpayer is likely to encounter only three or four of the 150 penalties. For example, failing to file a return or to pay taxes owed can result in a penalty. A filing error caused by negligence can bring another. Fraud can mean still another.

In 1986, the IRS imposed 22.9 million penalties for \$6.9 billion, but 49 percent of the dollar amount was wiped out, usually as a result of negotiations with taxpayers.

For the IRS, the biggest problem is with informational returns, such as the requirement that employers and financial institutions file reports of wages or interest paid. About 6 million payers send the IRS 1 billion documents. Failing to include the correct Social Security number or filing the documents late can result in a penalty on the payer of \$50 per document.

The group also proposed that a person who is entitled to a refund be subject to a \$100 penalty for failing to file a return. Apparently, many taxpayers in that category now do not file.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:
● A man who resides in the 500 block of N.E. 10th Street reported unknown persons took items

valued at \$150 from his vehicle.
● A clerk at the 7/Eleven Food Store, 300 Owens St., reported an unknown woman took eight cartons of Marlboro 25s, valued at \$190.
● A man who resides in the 800 block of W. Eighth Street reported unknown persons took a video cassette recorder valued at \$300.

Deaths

Wayne Froman

Wayne N. Froman, 58, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Chloe MacCarthy

Chloe MacCarthy, 78, formerly of Big Spring, wife of H.L. (Dutch) MacCarthy, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1989 in Arlington. She is the mother of Jackie Robertson of Big Spring. Services are pending with Moore Funeral Home in Arlington.

Francisco Lujan

Francisco L. Lujan, 61, San Jose, Calif., formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1989. Services were held Wednesday,

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Wayne Froman, 58, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.



Artist of the month
Mary Perez has been selected Artist of the Month for February by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Perez uses pastels, pen and ink, and pencils to draw a variety of subjects, mostly animals. She has been commissioned by area residents to paint their pets.

Nursing

Continued from page 1-A
reforms" mandated by the federal government, Texas nursing homes will have to fund additional training programs for nurses aides, and provide at least one registered nurse on duty seven days per week for at least eight hours each day, Speights said.

The reforms coupled with an increase in the numbers of Medicaid recipients will mean the Texas Medicaid nursing home program will require a substantial boost in funding, Speights said.

The Department of Human Services has requested a \$500 million increase in its budget for the 1990-91 biennium. The increase is needed to cover the expenditures required as a result of the mandated nursing home reforms and the estimated increase in nursing residents who would qualify for Medicaid assistance if the income cap is raised to the federal limit, said DHS spokesman Bobby Hoffman.

As a result of "sweeping reforms" mandated by the federal government, Texas nursing homes will have to fund additional training programs for nurses aides, and provide at least one registered nurse on duty seven days per week for at least eight hours each day, Speights said.

But since "people are lucky to find nursing home care for \$1,500 per month, there will still be people and families out there that will fall through the crack if the cap is \$900," Speights said.

Vicki Griffin, administrator of Golden Plains nursing home in Big Spring, said, "I think it would be fantastic (if the income cap is raised to the federal limit)."

There is a direct conflict because (the state) is saying if you make above \$715 a month we can't help you. But then they're saying it costs a lot more to provide the care. That doesn't make sense to me.

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As for the response from parents, Bowerman said those who contacted him have been very supportive of the program.

"I've gotten more positive telephone calls from parents on this than on anything we've done here," he said.

"The parents are just tickled to death that the schools are doing something for the kids that are achieving academically."

Local businesses "have supported the program extremely

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Trip

Continued from page 1-A
Tokyo with kings, presidents and prime ministers from around the world.

Scowcroft said Bush will meet with the leaders of Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Singapore, Pakistan, Thailand, West Germany, France, Belgium, Turkey, Brazil and Nigeria. More meetings will be added.

"We're going to try to see as many as possible so the substance will not be extensive," Scowcroft said. He said there will not be any

decision-making meetings. However, the national security adviser said it is important for the leaders to have a "face-to-face opportunity to get at least on the table a few issues for discussions."

After two nights in Tokyo, Bush will fly to Beijing, where he spent 16 months beginning in the fall of 1974 as the U.S. diplomatic envoy. Bush said recently that "on a nostalgic basis, needless to say, Barbara and I are looking forward in a very personal way to going back to Beijing."

Cotton

Continued from page 1-A
equities. Growers already have received the loan proceeds.

Cotton under firm offer on Telcot plunged to 343,822 bales, down from 680,493 bales on Monday and from a record high of slightly more than 700,000 earlier this month.

Futures, which opened with aggressive trade buying and surged up the 200-point daily limit in early trading; settled up 154 to 133 points in current-crop deliveries on an estimated volume of 12,000 contracts. About 30,000 bales already had been traded on Telcot by the time futures opened.

In Beijing, Bush will confer with China's four top leaders, including Deng, President Yang Shangkun, Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang and Premier Li Peng.

The president will spend two nights in Beijing and then fly to Seoul for a stop of less than five hours. Scowcroft said Bush will underscore "the partnership of our two countries, the solid security relationship and our appreciation for the flowering of democracy by our old ally."

Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Racism as seen by Rome

Virtually everywhere the Vatican looked on the face of the globe, it found racism. In its relatively short commentary on this pervasive human failing, the Pontifical Commission for Peace and Justice singled out for special attention the institutional racism found in the constitution and laws of South Africa, as well as anti-Semitism cloaked as anti-Zionism. Both deserve the Vatican's denunciation because each in its own way provides the underpinning for social, political and economic injustice.

"The Church and Racism" acknowledges failure by church leaders and its members over the years to stand up against racism as well as they should. It also emphasized the church's record of opposition to discrimination.

Regardless of one's interpretation of the church's history as it pertains to racism and discrimination throughout history, the important thing today is that the Vatican has spoken out forcefully against major forms of racism. The report contains instructive material for Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

In its comments on South African racism, perhaps the most perceptive point is that the situation "carries within it the seed of racist reflexes on the part of the oppressed, which would be as unacceptable as those of which they are victim today." Racists should hardly be surprised if they find themselves the object of racial hatred.

Referring to so-called anti-Zionism, the Vatican report again was quite perceptive. The rising anti-Semitism in many parts of the world has sometimes been traced to reactions to Israeli policies against the Palestinians. But, said the Vatican report, anti-Zionism "serves as a screen for anti-Semitism, feeding on it and leading to it." The distinction is worth noting, and is all too often ignored by those who would have their bigotry excused.

U.S. office ignores harassment charges

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — For five years, a Census Bureau employee has tried to force the agency to discipline her boss. Today, she still works for the man who she says sexually harassed her.

The story of Evelyn Hudson will sound familiar to anyone who has ever fended off the boss's advances.

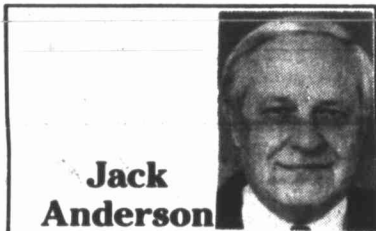
A federal investigator examined Hudson's charges in 1987. More than a dozen Census Bureau women were interviewed. At least 10 said that Robert Bartram, the director of the International Statistical Programs Center, had never bothered them. But Hudson and another bureau employee claimed they had been sexually harassed by Bartram, and two other women said he had made passes at them.

The investigator was told by a Census staffer that Bartram offered to arrange a part-time work schedule for a typist in exchange for sexual favors. Another staffer claimed that Bartram made suggestive comments about her clothing and body and that, on a business trip to Las Vegas, he asked her to spend the night in his room. One woman claimed Bartram tried to kiss her and that she had asked a friend to stay late so she would not be stranded with Bartram when she held an office party at her home.

Census Bureau Director John Keane reviewed the women's affidavits and concluded that Bartram had used "very, very poor judgement." But Keane decided Bartram was not guilty of sexually harassing anyone. Now Hudson fears her job as coordinator of travel for the Census Bureau is in jeopardy because she spoke up.

Hudson began speaking up five years ago. In her affidavit given to the federal investigator, Hudson claimed that in 1984 Bartram visited her home, uninvited, after watching two Washington Redskins games. Hudson claims she fought off his attempted hugs and kisses.

The Hudson affidavit, and others, say that she reported the advances to her supervisors, but that Bartram's boss ignored the complaints.



Jack Anderson

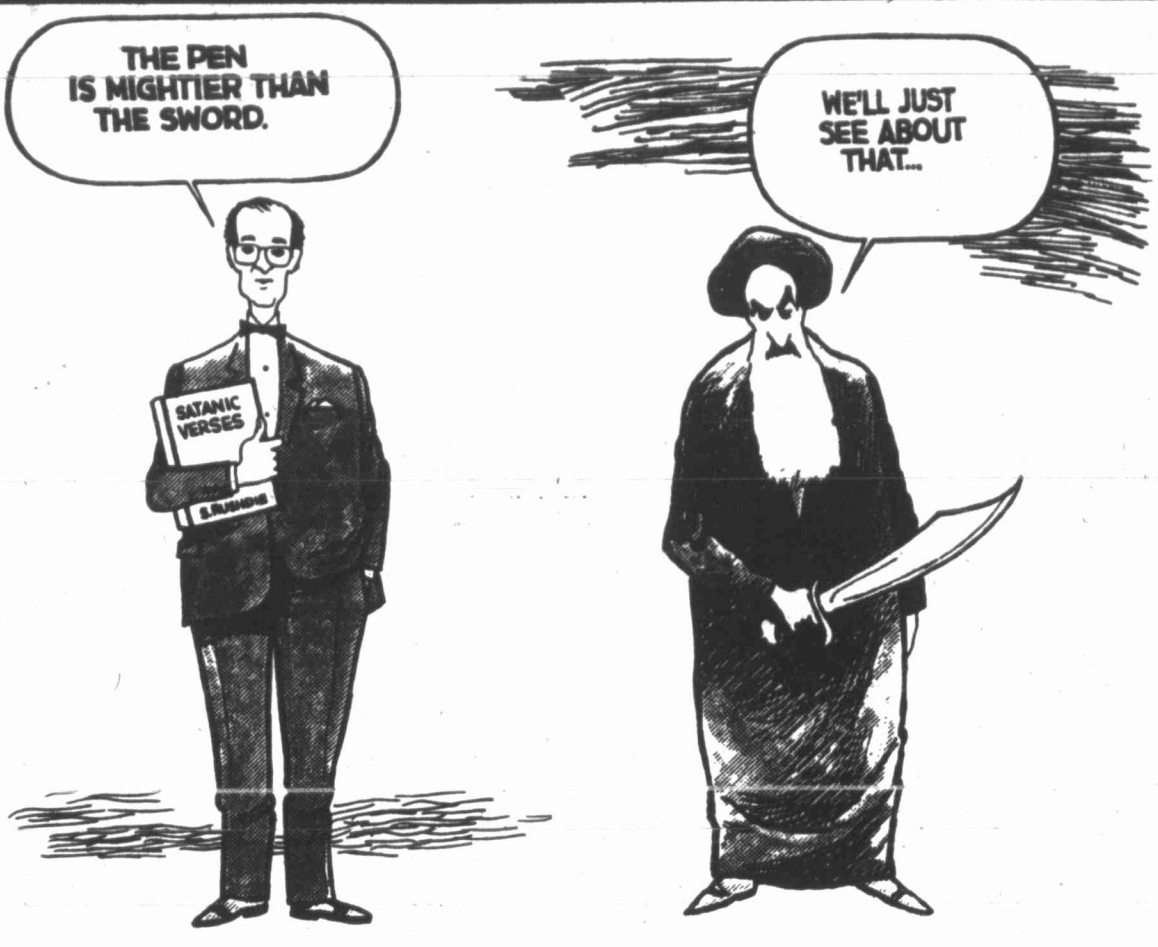
Hudson claims that after she threw cold water on Bartram's alleged ardor, she was passed up for what had been a certain promotion. Affidavits from Hudson and her former supervisor maintain that Bartram spread complaints about her work.

In the spring of 1987, Bartram told Hudson she would be transferred to another department. That's when she hired a powerful Maryland attorney to fight for her career, which for 26 years at the bureau had been exemplary. It was the prodding of the lawyer, not the complaints of the woman, that got the government to investigate the charges.

Bartram told our associate Jim Lynch: "An investigation was held by the proper authorities. They did not charge me with sexual harassment. Therefore, I was obviously never punished in any way. This matter is closed and I refuse to deal with it any further."

Hudson's story rang a bipartisan alarm in Congress. Jim Phillips, a staff investigator for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, on the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said he considers Hudson's case to be the "most blatant example of sexual harassment I have ever seen documented."

The Hudson case is a microcosm of the problems federal workers face when they complain of sexual harassment. A recent study by the Office of Personnel Management revealed that 42 percent of the women surveyed claimed they had been sexually harassed in the federal workplace in the past two years. Of the women who felt strongly enough to file formal complaints, the majority said they regretted it, according to the survey. It takes an average of 421 days for a complaint to be investigated and the report rarely sides with the employee who complained.



Mr. Rushdie, meet Mr. Harris

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

No leader of a nation has ordered Art Harris killed, but there have been some phone calls to his home. "A man called me the other morning and said God was going to get even with me," Art Harris was telling me.

"He said I shouldn't have written about Jimmy Swaggart because Swaggart is a man of Jesus." That's the kind of thing you like to hear before you've had your first cup of coffee.

The Salman Rushdie novel "The Satanic Verses" has awakened the kooks of the Moslem religion to violent thoughts and actions. Art Harris has had only a few phone calls, but he is, in fact, going through a period that is at least kin to the Rushdie episode.

Art Harris is the guy who nailed Jimmy Swaggart.

As a reporter for *The Washington Post* he was dispatched to South Carolina to cover the Jim and Tammy Bakker saga. There, his digging chronicled Jim Bakker's lavish lifestyle, financial excesses and alleged secret bisexual life. He was also the first to report that Jessica Hahn, the scarlet woman in the Bakker affair, was more vixen than victim.

After Jimmy Swaggart's teary confession of unspecified moral failure last year, Art Harris' research led him to New Orleans where he tracked down the prostitute who said evangelist Swaggart had paid her to act out various sexual fantasies.

He wrote that story as a freelancer for *Penthouse*.

Art Harris wasn't through. His latest was the interview with the New Orleans stripper who told of more Swaggart sexual shenanigans. That ran in *Penthouse* as well.

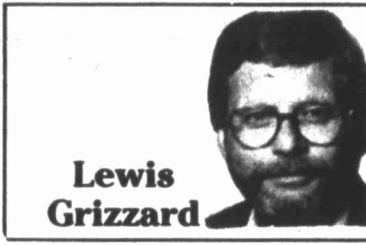
That has led to the telephone calls and the threat of a mega-million dollar libel suit Swaggart has filed against Harris and *Penthouse*.

Art Harris can't say a lot about the case, but he does say of the New Orleans stripper, "I believe her story. Otherwise I wouldn't have written it."

The Ayatollah Khomeini has called Salman Rushdie a blasphemer. Jimmy Swaggart and his people are referring to Art Harris as a "porno writer."

Nope. Art Harris is simply a reporter who got hold of a story and wouldn't let it go.

"What people must understand," he says, "is televangelism isn't



Lewis Grizzard

just about saving souls. It's about ratings and market shares. It's a billion-dollar industry."

Art Harris' work has hit the Swaggart people square in their pocketbooks. Before Art Harris, Jimmy Swaggart had the number one television preacher show. After Art Harris, Swaggart has fallen to No. 3, and that's saved a lot of old people and ignorant people a great deal of money. Those who continue to support Swaggart should realize it's their money that is going to pay for Swaggart's legal fees in the suit.

Salman Rushdie had every right to author his book. If it offends you, don't read it. The same for the producers of the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ." If it offends you don't see it.

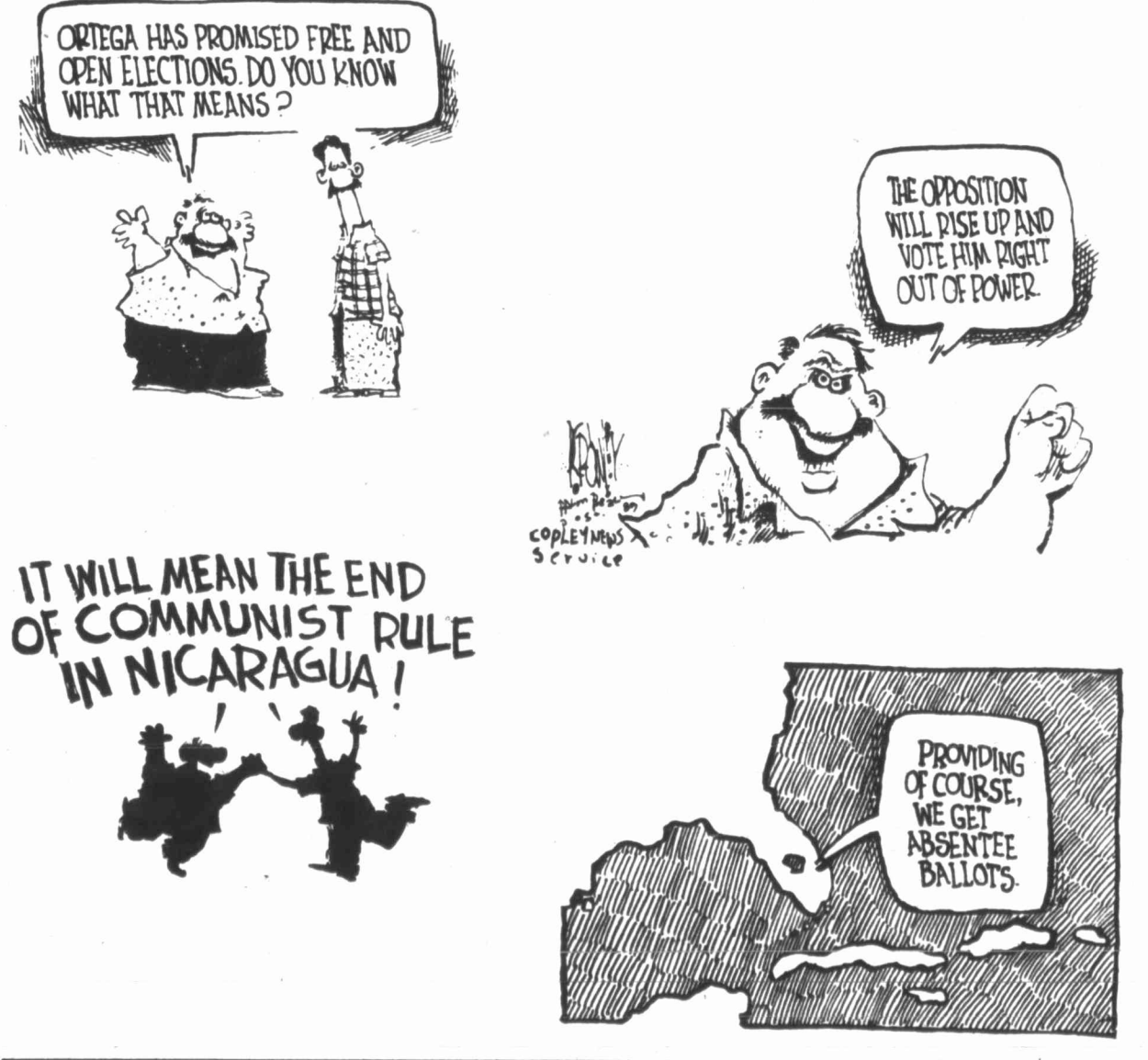
Art Harris isn't a porno writer. He has a wife and two small children and he is a serious journalist.

I've known him for 15 years. We worked together in the features department of the *Atlanta Constitution*.

I once assigned him a story on the city's pigeons. He thought I was crazy, but he did the story anyway and it was probably the best story ever written on city pigeons.

Now, Jimmy Swaggart's flock of pigeons is dwindling in numbers because of Art Harris. Praise Allah, God and the printing press.

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Quotes

"What I got from it was that there has been a very unfair treatment of this man by rumor and innuendo, over and over again rumors surfacing with no facts to back them up." — President Bush saying an FBI report showed no reason to delay the confirmation of John Tower as defense secretary.

about. It's fear and terrorism. It's the example that was set. I think it was shameful for a major book chain to pull a book because of succumbing to threats." — Author Norman Mailer commenting on the decision by some major U.S. bookstore chains to pull "The Satanic Verses" from their shelves after Ayatollah Khomeini's death decree against its author, Salman Rushdie, and anyone who know-

ly publishes the book.

"Let me stress that the current rate of inflation, let alone an increase, is not acceptable, and our policies are designed to reduce inflation in coming years." — Chairman Alan Greenspan telling the Senate Banking Committee that the Federal Reserve will push interest rates higher to curb the rise in prices.



One sacrifice too many

By KAREN MCCARTHY Staff Writer

I've lived for 24 years with a deaf person — my son, Mike.

Life has gotten complicated sometimes. We learned to sign together, a feat which took years and one at which I am, even now, sometimes embarrassingly inept.

But, like most people who live together for any length of time, he usually knows what I mean, just as I can guess what he means, even if I miss a word.

For most of his life Mike did not live at home during the school year. Like many deaf children, he went away to the state deaf school, so when he came home on weekends and holidays, he was more of a guest than a family member.

But Mike has never let being deaf keep him from doing anything he wanted to do. He has always been very independent and the fact that he is deaf is not the major thing people think of when they are with Mike.

There are some minor obstacles, of course, that are hard to overcome. With a telecommunication device for the deaf, or TDD, he can talk on the phone, but the catch is that both parties have to have one. He can't call me at work, for instance, because there is no TDD at the *Herald*, so if he wants something immediately, he has to drive downtown to see me.

If someone knocks at the door, unless he notices the dogs rushing past to bark, he doesn't realize anyone is there. Since we live at the Humane Society and have a lot of people coming on animal business, I know people have probably seen Mike in the house and gotten irritated that he ignored them.

But these are minor inconveniences that we try to anticipate or work around. His deafness rarely caused major problems, until recently.

We got our first television set when we moved to Big Spring three years ago. We had lived in the country, too far in the hills of southern Ohio to get good reception, and on a farm there was never much time for television anyway.

But Mike enjoys TV, especially the sports shows, so I bought one. It has a remote control so we can sit across the room and flick a switch to change channels or adjust the volume, which always seemed to me to be the epitome of modern technology. Mike learned immediately how to mute the sound when he was watching by himself so I would not have to listen to what seemed to be non-stop sports. My daughter loved having a television and even I had a few favorite shows I watched when I could.

Then, this Christmas, I bought Mike a closed captioned decoder. This is a box that picks up a written translation of everything that is said on those shows that are captioned. This meant that Mike could watch a show and know what was going on without having either his sister or I interpret it for him. It was a real convenience for Mike, but it came with its own remote control.

So Mike had two remote controls to flick. That was a small price to pay for such a remarkable invention and he learned to work both of them together. It didn't affect me too much because he turned the decoder off when he wasn't watching.

But the cable-ready television and the decoder didn't work on any channel above 12. That meant no Showtime. So we took the decoder down to Larson Lloyd at the cable company and he played with it for awhile and finally determined that we needed a cable box.

Guess what? The cable box came with a remote control, too. We now have three remote controls to watch one television set and none of them function independently.

I had a rare free hour at home alone the other night and I thought I would watch television. By the time I had played with all three remote controls for a full 45 minutes I had lost any interest in the TV set. I started out with one channel, with caption but no sound. I ended up with several channels worth of black screen and a very loud noise on all of them. There was no in-between.

I have made many sacrifices for my children, like every mother does, but none have ranked so much as the loss of the television set.

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Nation

Student points pistol at teacher

LA CRESCENTA, Calif. (AP) — A 13-year-old student pulled a loaded pistol in a classroom and pointed it at his teacher, who had refused to publish a photo of the boy wearing a T-shirt reading "Anarchy Now," officials said.

As students scrambled for cover, 32-year-old Allen Eberhart grappled with the youth and wrestled the .357-caliber Magnum from him Tuesday, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Gabe Ramirez.

The youth, whose name was

withheld because of his age, was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and was taken to Juvenile Hall, Ramirez said.

The confrontation followed a prolonged dispute between the teacher and student over publication of the youth's photograph in the Rosemont Junior High School yearbook, Ramirez said. In the photo the boy wears a T-shirt bearing the slogan "Anarchy Now."

Plane's crew presumed dead

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. (AP) — Workers today were building a bridge so vehicles could get to the remote, swampy site of a jet cargo plane crash that presumably killed eight people, officials said.

Four bodies have been removed from the wreckage of the C-141B Starlifter plane that went down on a military reservation in the Florida Panhandle, said Staff Sgt. Robert Pfening, a spokesman at Norton Air Force Base at San Bernardino, Calif., where the plane departed Monday.

Meanwhile, a special Air Force

panel today is to open an investigation of the Monday evening crash at the Eglin Air Force Base Reservation.

Air Force civil engineers worked through the night to build a half-mile dirt road to the site.

The swampy terrain, thick brush and a series of thunderstorms Tuesday hampered rescue and recovery efforts. Helicopters, bulldozers and bridge-building equipment were used.

The plane went down about four miles north of Hurlburt during its final approach. No cause has been determined for the crash.

Boat owner fights one-man war

MIAMI (AP) — An unhappy boat owner is going to unusual heights in his one-man war against a Washington-state boat maker.

"Want trouble? Buy my Tollycraft!" reads a giant sign pulled by a plane over the Miami Boat Show every afternoon since last Wednesday.

Henry A. Leonard is paying \$3,000 to fly the sign for a week in his latest effort to get the Tollycraft company to reimburse him for his 34-foot boat, which he claims has a defective hull.

Leonard, a commercial property appraiser from Tarrytown, N.Y., also has been at dockside wearing a T-shirt that says "My Tollycraft is garbage" and handing out a flier that says "My Tollycraft is a lemon."

He says he has spent between \$25,000 and \$30,000 at boat shows

in three states and in legal fees on a pending New York lawsuit in which he seeks about \$180,000 in reimbursement for what he claims to have spent on the boat.

"I don't care how much it costs if I can stop one person from being hurt," he said.

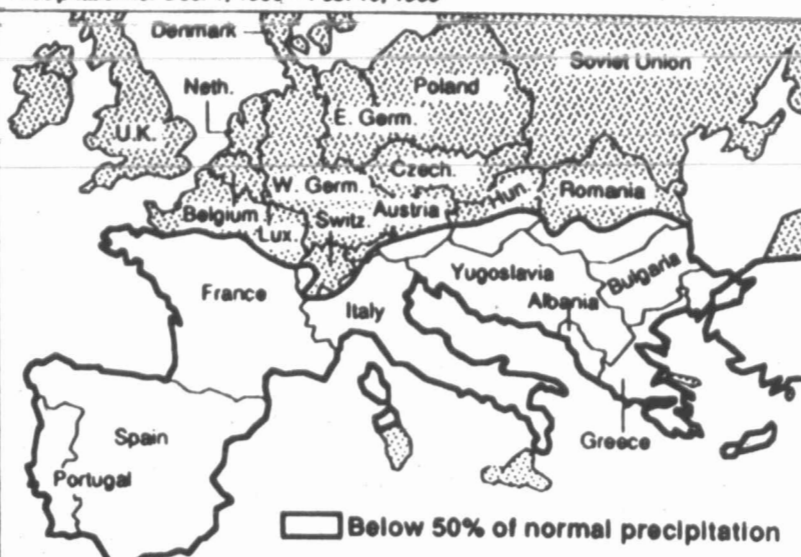
Tollycraft representatives declined comment on Leonard, but the company has responded with its own campaign after failing to get a federal judge in New York to stop Leonard's on grounds it is defamatory.

A flier prepared by Tollycraft's attorney accuses Leonard of trying to coerce the company into meeting his outrageous demands.

According to the flier, Leonard has refused to allow the company to fix the problem and has sued demanding that it "refund his purchase price, plus every penny he has ever spent on the boat."

Southern European Drought

Precipitation for Dec. 1, 1988 - Feb. 16, 1989



Drought hurts large regions of the world

(AP) Italian priests are leading prayers for rain, Argentina is rationing electricity and reservoirs in the United States are dropping as seemingly unrelated weather in several regions of the world has led to drought.

The problem is critical in southern Europe, where about 25 percent of the normal amount of rain has fallen since Dec. 1, and in the South American countries of Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay, officials say.

In northwestern Spain, drinking wells have dried up in some towns in Galicia and potable water has had to be brought in by truck. Water is being rationed in other towns in the region. Weather records in Oviedo, the capital of Asturias, show it's the worst drought since 1876.

Electricity in Buenos Aires is shut off for up to three hours a day in different sections of the capital because river levels are too low for hydroelectric plants to operate at full power.

In the United States, the Agriculture Department's chief meteorologist, Norton Strommen, said a recurrence of last year's severe drought is unlikely. However, the Northeast coast has had a dry winter and officials in New York and Boston are worrying about water shortages.

Extremely dry weather has also

hit southern Florida, and water usage is being restricted in several towns along the Gulf of Mexico. Severe to extreme drought conditions are also persisting in large sections of the country's Midwest and West, turning the winter wheat crop yellow in some areas.

Peter Newhouse, a cereal crop expert at the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization in Rome, said the agency is worried the droughts will hurt the world's grain production.

"This year is crucial more than any other year because poor crop production in the last two years has brought stock levels down nearly to those of the world food crisis in the early 1970s. An unprecedented 200 million tons are needed to re-build stocks to the minimum levels needed for global food security," Newhouse said.

Most of Africa, where large regions are perennially parched, is enjoying a relatively wet year, however, with replenishing rains falling even in the normally dry Sahel region south of the Sahara Desert.

"Africa has been, for the most part, pretty good," says David Miskus, a meteorologist with the U.S. Climate Analysis Center in Washington, D.C. "The only really dry area has been southern Zimbabwe and northeastern South Africa."

World

Security intensifies in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Security checks intensified today after the discovery of two projectiles on launchers aimed at the runway of a Tokyo airport where dignitaries have begun arriving for Emperor Hirohito's funeral, officials said.

An unprecedented number of foreign dignitaries are streaming into Japan for Friday's state funeral for Hirohito, which radical groups have threatened to disrupt.

On Tuesday, police discovered timers set on two mortar-like pro-

jectiles on explosive-charged launchers aimed at the runway at Narita airport. Police would not disclose when the projectiles were set for launching.

As a result, authorities stepped up security at Narita and Haneda airports, where 71 foreign delegations were to arrive today.

In all, dignitaries representing 163 countries were expected for the funeral, including President Bush, who arrives Thursday.

The launchers apparently were set by radicals.

Khomeini attacks liberals in Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian fundamentalist leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini lashed out today at what he called the liberals in the Islamic Republic's government, saying he would not cede his power to them.

"As long as I am here I will not let the government fall into the hands of the liberals," Khomeini was quoted as saying by Tehran Radio. He did not mention anyone by name.

The 88-year-old fundamentalist patriarch appeared to be seeking to quash efforts of those in the government who in the past two years have been seeking better

ties with the West. Khomeini said people in the government were acting against its goals.

"At the beginning of the revolution we gave posts to people who were not totally with us in ideology and the bitter results of that are plainly evident," he was quoted as saying.

Khomeini did not elaborate, but since the Aug. 20 cease-fire in the eight-year Iran-Iraq war there have been increasingly open, bitter feuding between the pragmatists and hard-line elements in the Iranian government.

Ship sinks, no survivors found

LONDON (AP) — Royal Air Force rescue aircraft battled stiff winds and rough seas to search for the 17 crew members of a cargo ship that sank early today in the Atlantic Ocean about 350 miles west of Scotland, the coast guard said.

Lifeboats were lowered from the Panamanian-registered Secil Angola just before it sank at 7:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. EST), but the first aircraft on the scene reported no sign of survivors, said coast guard spokesman John Griffiths.

The crew members' nationalities were not immediately known, he said.

"Weather conditions are making it difficult to spot exactly what's going on," said Griffiths, a district staff officer in Clyde, Scotland.

He said winds in the area were

about 45 mph and waves were 20 feet high.

Griffiths said the 2,625-ton Secil Angola was transporting salt from Spain to Iceland when lost its forward hatch coverings and started taking on water. He said the ship's captain sent a last dramatic message: "There is great danger. Helicopters please hurry."

An RAF Nimrod maritime reconnaissance aircraft, the first on the scene, reported the stricken vessel was awash — just above the surface of the water — at 7:20 a.m., said Griffiths.

Minutes later the pilot reported radio contact has been lost, the ship had turned on its side and sank.

Griffiths said the Nimrod dropped three life rafts and other rescue equipment onto the water.

Authors, press, heads of state condemn Khomeini for threats

Outrage at Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's call for Moslems to kill novelist Salman Rushdie spread with authors, an international press institute and President Bush all declaring it an insult to the civilized world.

Today, in an indication of possible domestic objection to Khomeini's order, the 88-year-old fundamentalist patriarch vowed not to let the Islamic Republic's government "fall into the hands of the liberals."

Iranian leaders who have begun courting the West are "not totally with us in ideology," Tehran Radio quoted him as saying. Khomeini did not name names.

Literary figures including American authors Norman Mailer, Susan Sontag and William Styron expressed indignation at Khomeini's threat and at decisions not to publish or sell Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses."

"It isn't censorship we're taking about. It's fear and terrorism. It's the example that was set," Mailer said Tuesday night. "I think it was

shameful for a major book chain to pull a book because of succumbing to threats."

Major U.S. bookselling chains such as Waldenbooks, B. Dalton and Barnes & Noble and booksellers in Japan have withdrawn the book from their shelves, citing threats.

That has left only independent bookstores to continue to stock the novel that many Moslems consider sacrilegious.

Despite the controversy, the book will debut as No. 2 on *The New York Times Book Review's* best-selling hardcover fiction list in the March 5 issue, the *Times* said today.

The paper ran a full-page ad today by the Association of American Publishers, the American Booksellers Association and the American Library Association that says: "Free people write books, free people publish books, free people buy books, free people read books."

Many Moslems say "The Satanic Verses" is sacrilegious because it

"I think the best form of protest is to patronize those who are selling the book and to remember the places that have failed to make accessible to us the works that are forbidden by terrorists." — Historian Daniel Boorstin, a former Librarian of Congress.

casts doubt on central tenets of the Islamic faith. The book, for example, portrays the prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and suggests he wrote the Koran, the holy book of Islam, rather than receiving it from God.

"I think the best form of protest is to patronize those who are selling the book and to remember the places that have failed to make accessible to us the works that are forbidden by terrorists," said historian Daniel Boorstin, a former Librarian of Congress. He and Mailer spoke on ABC-TV's Nightline show.

Publishers in France, West Germany, Greece and Turkey have canceled plans to publish the book, whose author was born a Moslem

in India and is a naturalized British citizen. "The Satanic Verses" has been banned by at least seven countries, including India, Pakistan and Egypt.

No matter how offensive Rushdie's book may be to Moslems, "inciting murder and offering rewards for its perpetration are deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior," Bush said Tuesday.

Khomeini issued the death decree — which also applies to the book's publishers — eight days ago and Iranian clerics offered up to \$5.2 million in bounties for Rushdie's death.

In London, the 2,000-member International Press Institute deplored the threats as "a gross

violation of civilized standards on the right of life and the right to freedom of expression."

In Ottawa, Foreign Minister Joe Clark said Tuesday that Canada was withdrawing its charge d'affaires from Tehran for consultations.

Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek, who made the decision not to ban "The Satanic Verses" in Canada, said he was under police guard after receiving death threats.

Iran recalled its ambassadors from European Common Market nations on Tuesday in response to Monday's decision by the 12-member European Economic Community to withdraw their envoys from Tehran for consultations.

Sweden and Norway followed suit, recalling their ambassadors.

Britain on Monday recalled its entire embassy staff and on Tuesday announced it was expelling the Iranian charge d'affaires and his aide.

Today in London, British charges d'affaires Nicholas Browne returned home from Iran with two other top diplomats and said: "The statements by Ayatollah Khomeini have given us no choice but to leave Tehran."

"We asked them to state clearly that they rejected the threat which had been made, that they rejected all forms of violence and that they stood by considered norms of international behavior. Unfortunately they were not able to do that."

The confrontation over Rushdie appeared to be eroding efforts by Iranian officials such as Rafsanjani and Khomeini to strengthen ties with the West despite opposition by hardliners.

The 41-year-old author has been in hiding with his wife under police guard.



Associated Press photo

Record attempt

APPLETON, Wis. — Trying to break the 1989 Guinness Book of World Record's listing for record number of people to toboggan, 187 people pack themselves onto a 120-foot-long toboggan and slide down a 220-foot course at Memorial Park recently. Lawrence University students par-

ticipating in the event as part of Appleton's Ice Fest were attempting to break the current Guinness record held by Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta, Canada, which stands at 132 people on a 102-foot toboggan.

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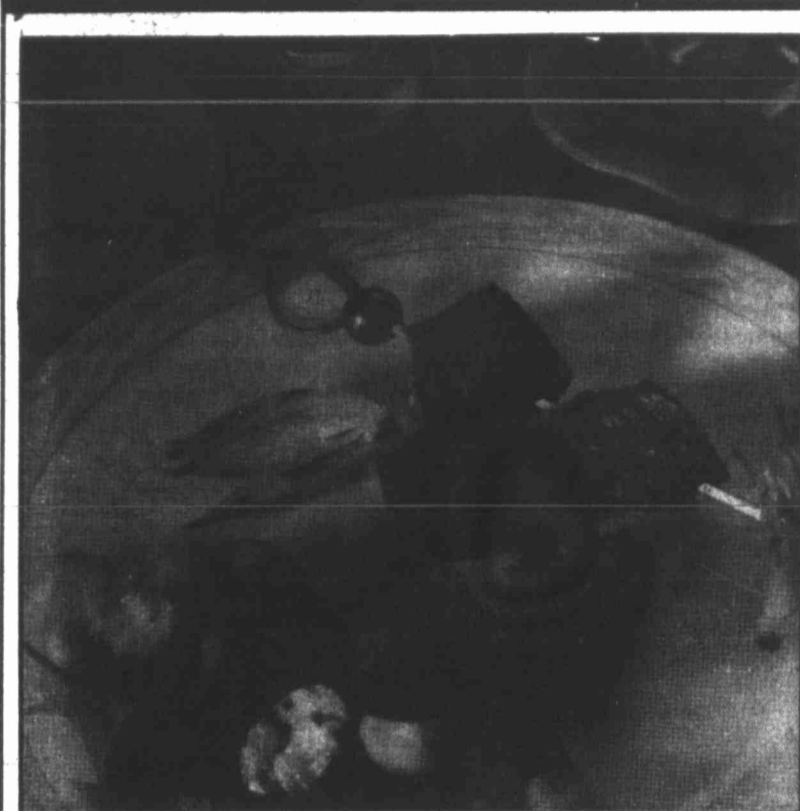
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Food



Try this dish and serve your family a nutritious meal in minutes.

Pressed for time? Prepare this easy dish

This week's Recipe Exchange features a dish for those who want to serve good, healthful food even if you're pressed for time. Although you may get a late start on dinner, it's possible to serve a nutritious meal made with fresh ingredients.

WARM TARRAGON BEEF MUSHROOM AND ARTICHOKE SALAD

1/4 cup hot water
1 tsp. beef bouillon granules
1/4 cup plus 2 tbs. white wine vinegar, divided
3 tsp. olive oil, divided
1/2 tsp. dried tarragon leaves, crumbled
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 pound beef round tip steaks, cut into 1/4 to 1/2-inch thick
2 California artichokes
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
Assorted salad greens

Combine water and bouillon granules; stir to dissolve. Add 1/4 cup vinegar, 1 tsp. olive oil and tarragon leaves. Stir in cornstarch; reserve. Cut beef round tip steaks into 3x1-inch strips. Add to vinegar marinade; stir to coat beef strips. Refrigerate, covered, 30 minutes to 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

To prepare artichokes, bend back thick outer petals until they

snap off easily near base (edible portion of petals should remain on artichoke hearts.) Continue to snap off and discard petals until central core of pale green petals is reached. Cut off stems and top 2 inches of artichokes; discard. Trim out dark green layer from artichoke bottoms. Cut artichokes in half lengthwise. Cut out center petals and fuzzy centers. Cut each half lengthwise into 1/4-inch thick pieces. Sprinkle with remaining 2 tbs. vinegar; reserve.

Cut mushrooms into 1/4-inch thick slices; reserve. Heat large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat 5 minutes. Remove beef strips from marinade; drain well, reserving 3 tbs. marinade. Cook half of beef strips in preheated skillet, about 1 1/2 minutes (beef should still be pink); remove from skillet; reserve. Allow skillet to reheat, then cook remaining beef. Add remaining beef 2 tbs. oil to skillet. Stir-fry artichoke pieces over medium-high heat until tender, about 5 minutes. Add mushroom slices. Continue stir-frying 1 minute. Return beef strips to skillet with reserved marinade. Cook and stir until heated through, about 1 minute. Serve over assorted greens. Makes 4 servings.

Extramarital sex can be dangerous

DEAR ABBY: During my college days, I was a very popular girl — "promiscuous" would be more accurate. If you were to put a gun to my head and demand that I name every guy I'd ever gone to bed with, I couldn't do it.

I am now middle-aged, happily married and have children I am proud of. (I am avoiding specific numbers because I live in a small town where everybody reads Dear Abby, and I don't want to be identified.)

Not long ago, I went back to my hometown to spend a little time with one of my parents because the other parent was seriously ill. I saw some of my old friends, and among them was a fellow I had had a hot and heavy romance with before I married my husband.

Dear Abby



Well, I went to bed with him again. It wasn't a "love" thing — it just happened. I used a diaphragm, which protected me against pregnancy but not from sexually transmitted diseases.

Yesterday, I received a telephone call from this fellow informing me that his wife just told him that she had had a one-night stand with an IV drug abuser who informed her that he tested

positive for AIDS. This means that I am at risk, and so is my husband! Abby, please warn your readers that if they engage in extramarital sex to have the decency to protect themselves and their spouses. I wish I had. — TEARS ON MY PILLOW

DEAR TEARS: Your letter may save more lives than you know. I hope you are one of the lucky ones.

Readers: As I have pointed out in previous columns, sexually active people should ALWAYS use a condom, but because condoms sometimes break or slip off, one should also use a jelly lubricant containing Non-Oxynol-9, which will kill both the sperm and the AIDS virus. The active ingredients in a lubricant are listed on the outside of every package, so read

before you buy.

According to the American Foundation for AIDS Research, of which I am a director, the AIDS virus may lie dormant in the body for years before causing the disease, so take no chances. This column isn't exactly an upper, but it is one of the most important columns I've ever written. (Would I lie to you on George Washington's birthday?) Please pass this on to a sexually active friend.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.

Postpartum blues may become serious

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER

So many new mothers experience some sadness and apprehension about the responsibility of caring for their babies that these feelings cannot be considered abnormal.

However, in some instances postpartum depression can develop, which can become a serious problem, according to a psychiatrist at New York University Medical Center.

"At least half of all new mothers experience some signs of postpartum blues a few days after delivery," said Helen DeRosier, M.D., associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the Medical Center.

"The feelings may be aggravated by a nonexistent or weakened support system," DeRosier observed. "The husband has to go back to work, other helpers and family members leave, and the woman is alone with an overwhelming and seemingly endless responsibility." Hormonal factors associated with childbirth may also affect mood.

An article in an upcoming issue of the New York University Medical Center Health Letter explains that the typical "baby blues" usually disappear within two weeks and need no treatment other than emotional support from spouse and family.

"If these feelings last longer than three weeks and are not resolved, a major depression may be developing," DeRosier maintained.

Some women experience no symptoms of depression in the first weeks after giving birth, but may become depressed after that. They may lose their appetite, have difficulty sleeping, and seem to have little interest in and derive no pleasure from their life.

"Postpartum depression may affect as many as 15 percent of new mothers and can last up to a year or more," she asserted. "Although it can happen to anyone, women who respond to other stresses by becoming depressed or anxious are more likely to be at higher risk."

Other risk factors include lack of support from partner, friends or family; conflicts between motherhood and career; and being a single mother.

A key factor in treatment is help with caring for the baby. Joining a new mothers' group may also be beneficial.

"The company of others who are in the same situation can make a great difference," the NYU psychiatrist commented, "as can educational materials that offer techniques of coping with a newborn." A supportive pediatrician is also a great asset.

Some women may also require psychotherapy or antidepressant medication. In rare instances — one or two cases out of every 1,000 births — major depression may involve a psychosis.

"This is most likely to occur if a woman has a predisposition to mental illness, or previous episodes of severe depression," DeRosier noted. In severe cases, hospitalization may be necessary.

"These women may be irritable, fatigued and subject to mood swings immediately after the baby is born," DeRosier said. "A few go on to develop a thought disorder, and may lose their sense of reality. They may suffer from delusions, or think they hear voices."

The women in this group may be dangerous both to themselves and to their newborns. Treatment involves hospitalization, medication, and counseling for both mother and partner.



Royal visit

LONDON — The Duchess of York wears a two-piece leather outfit during her visit to a Mother and Child Fashion Show at London's Savoy Hotel in aid of the Chemical Dependency Centre, which she is a patron. Buckingham Palace said Monday that a newspaper report that the Duchess of York is expecting her second baby is "all speculation."

Easy-to-fix breakfast

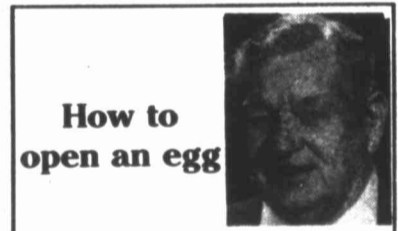
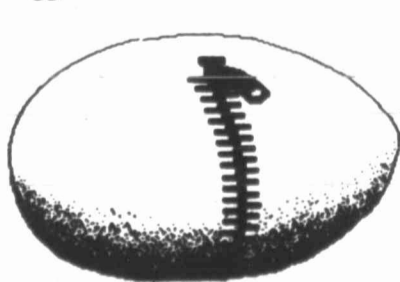
By JOE REED

This morning, breakfast, featuring "Eggs D'Larripan." By the way, did you follow the advice I gave you last night? When the alarm rang this morning, did you hit the snooze bar and get an extra 10 minutes of sleep? When it rang the second time, did you hit it again and get another 10 minutes of sleep? Good! You don't have to tell me, I know what your wife was probably saying. "You've overslept. I knew you would. I hope you're satisfied. What made you think you could cook, much less have a meal on time?"

I know you're upset, but calm down. This morning, you're going to serve a breakfast that will make your wife eat her words. Also be thankful for the small things in life. You did get an extra 20 minutes of sleep. Breakfast will be on time and probably better than the one's you're wife has been fixing.

Let's get started. Light the oven and set the thermostat at 350 degrees. While the oven is heating, fix the orange juice and coffee. Then get your ingredients together. This morning, you will need:

Corned beef hash (1 can)
 Eggs (4)



How to open an egg

Salt
Pepper

That's right. That is all you need. Open both ends of the can of hash. Punch out the contents and slice into four slices. Put the slices into a buttered skillet or pan, and indent each slice. Top each slice with an egg. Cover the pan tightly and bake in the preheated oven for approximately 20 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

That's all there is to it. A hearty breakfast to start the day. Now you can sit down, drink your coffee and read the paper, as the rest of the family struggles in for breakfast.

Didn't think you could do it, did you? I keep telling you, there's nothing to this cooking.

Our next column will feature lunch. We will be fixing "Hot Bunches." This one will wow the kids.

P.S. A word to all you "chocoholics" out there. If you would like to have a copy of my famous "Potato Fudge" recipe, (no cooking), just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720 and ask for "Papa Joe's Famous Potato Fudge Recipe." You will love it.

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The Big Chip Cookie

- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup (2 sticks) softened butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon water
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts (optional)
- 1 package (10 oz.) BAKER'S BIG CHIPS—Semi-Sweet or Milk Chocolate

Mix flour with baking soda and salt; set aside. Beat butter until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in sugars. Mix in eggs, vanilla and water. Stir in flour mixture until well blended. Stir in nuts and chips. Drop from tablespoon, 2 inches apart, onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375° for about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes about 2 dozen jumbo cookies.

Note: For thicker cookies, chill dough about 1 hour before baking.

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Character development, central theme lacking for 'Buyin' Time'

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Reviewer

The setting of the Howard College play "Buyin' Time," a Midwestern bar, and the play's central characters, laid-off factory workers, could lead one to anticipate a Sam Shepard-type drama.

Of course, "Buyin' Time" is not written by Shepard, but rather is an adaptation of a short story written by an Angelo State University student.

"Buyin' Time," unlike the better work of Shepard, for example, does not feature a central theme from which various levels of meaning reverberate.

In this play what you see is what you get.

The play begins with the central characters — a professor, and three laid-off factory workers — discussing the pains of unemployment.

Two of the former factory workers, Sonny and Max, quickly express drastically different viewpoints.

Sonny, a not-too-bright macho sort, explains that he wouldn't return to his factory job even if the company wanted him back.

"I ain't gonna die a factory rat the way my old man did, no way," he says.

Max, one of the bar's more introspective patrons, is obviously not as comfortable with unemployment as is Sonny. And when Sonny uses the fact that Max must rely on his wife for financial support as ammunition in an argument, the two become openly hostile.

Also during Scene I of the one-act play, Jack, the third unemployed worker, is introduced. Jack is shown as ambivalent about his situation and faced with dealing with the demands of Darlene who wants him to enroll in school, rather than mope at the bar.

In Scene II, the action moves to the living room of Max and Margaret. Max tells his wife of his loss of self-respect as a result of his unemployment, and Margaret assures him of her faith in him.

"It may be a cliché," she says, "but when I married you 20 years ago it was for better or worse."

Margaret adds that the couple still has their dreams, but Max responds, saying, "I can't think of that now. I can only think about surviving."

Act III takes place at the bar, where the patrons watch a TV newscast featuring a story about a young man, an heir to a family fortune, who commits suicide by leaping

Evenings of arts planned

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Howard College's Evening of the Arts will be held Thursday through Saturday.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. each night with an art show, which will be followed by musical entertainment and dinner at 7 p.m. "Buyin' Time," a play written by Pam Callan and Bill Doll, will be performed at 8 p.m.

The art show will be in the Fireplace Room of the Department of Art; the musical entertainment

and play will be in the college cafeteria.

Cost is \$8 per person. Seating is limited and reservations are encouraged. For more information, call 267-6311.

Members of the cast of "Buyin' Time" are: Timmy Brunson as Max, Loryne Russell as Margaret, Scott Timms as Sonny, Moises Molina as Jack, Steve McLaughlin as professor, John Gustin as Bob, Brandy Qualls as Josie, and Chawndra Freeman as Darlene.

Review

from a building.

The patrons, bartender and waitress discuss the incident and talk about the young man who died. The man's father was dying of cancer, they say, and he would have soon inherited his fortune. However the young man apparently did not want to enter the family business, despite the pressure on him to do so.

Max, who has sullenly entered the bar and not participated in the conversation, eventually says he witnessed the suicide. He explains that he empathized with the young man.

"I was yelling inside..." he said. "I felt his pain."

However, Sonny can't begin to understand why the young man would take his own life.

"Six months buying time left and he (the young man) had the pot of gold," he repeatedly says with disbelief.

Deeply moved by what he witnessed, Max leaves the bar vowing not to return.

As is often the case with student creative writing efforts, "Buyin' Time" suffers from the fact that character development and theme have been sacrificed to drive home a moral.

The message the play tries to impart by contrasting the suicide against the workers' situation is: "Hey, You think you've got it bad. Things aren't always as bad as they may appear. Keep trying to achieve your dreams."

But shackled to this end, the play's narrative bogs down.

The average theatregoer — this writer included — attends a play to

witness the telling of a story, one that preferably is interesting, as well as entertaining and/or enlightening.

To adequately tell such a story, obviously the central characters must be developed.

But despite the play's message of hold on to your dreams, the audience is never made aware of just what dreams these characters have embraced.

Margaret mentions that she and Max dream of moving to Florida, but nothing is explained concerning their aspirations.

Scene II, apparently designed to develop characters of Margaret and Max, is riddled with clichés. At its close the audience has learned little about who these people are.

As for the other characters we learn even less about them. The professor, who fittingly is not mentioned by first name, fits the stereotype of the smug, literary-quote-spewing academic, and Sonny serves as the classic macho, know-nothing bar leech.

As for Jack, the third laid off worker, he could be eliminated from the play without changing its essence.

This is not to say the play suffered from bad acting. The Howard College actors, for the most part, performed competently considering the inherent limitations of the material.

And director Bill Doll obviously had his actors well prepared; this wasn't a production thrown together haphazardly.

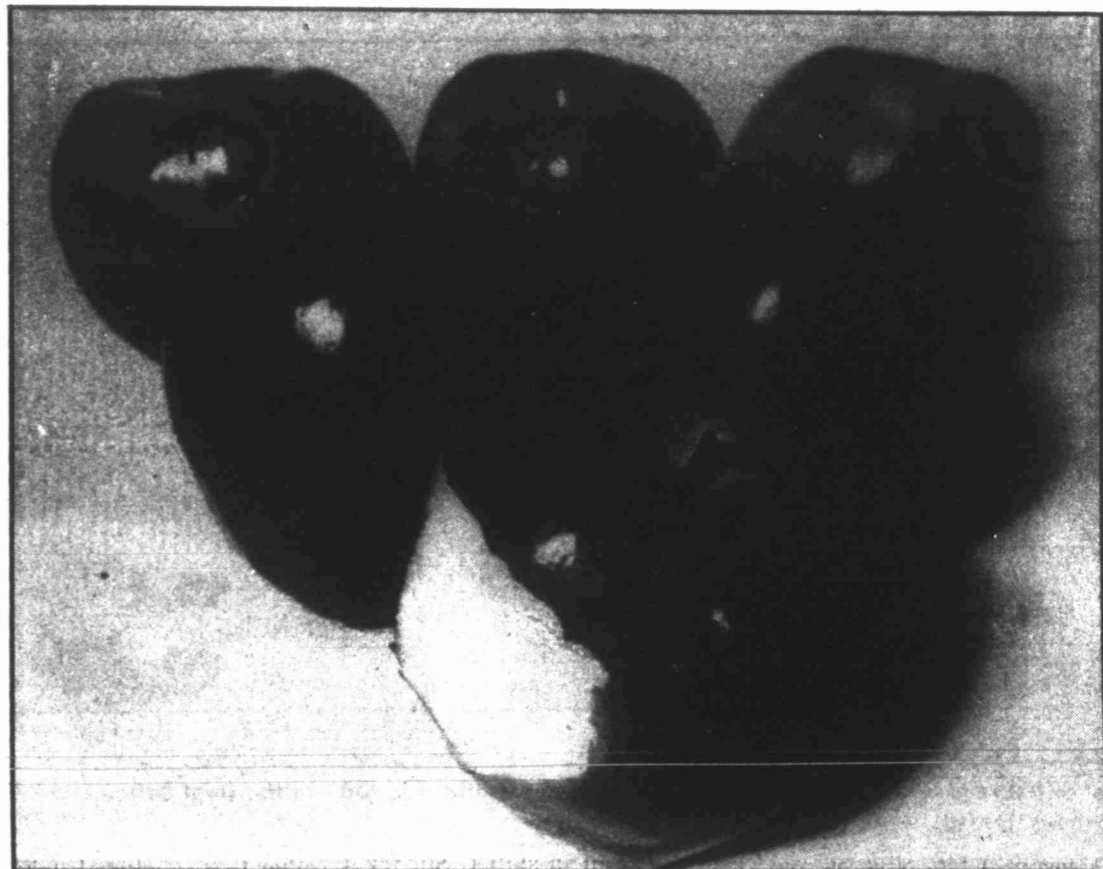
But ball and chained to portraying a pat "message" that prohibits the play from kicking into gear, the actors are not able to achieve their potential. As Margaret says in Scene II, "We're really full of clichés today, aren't we?"



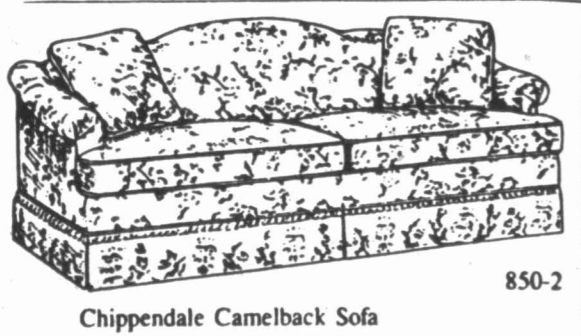
Associated Press photo

Rescue

LORENCE, Ala. — A stranded motorist clings to a small tree awaiting rescue Tuesday after driving his truck off a flooded road. The unidentified truck driver was taken to a hospital suffering from hypothermia.



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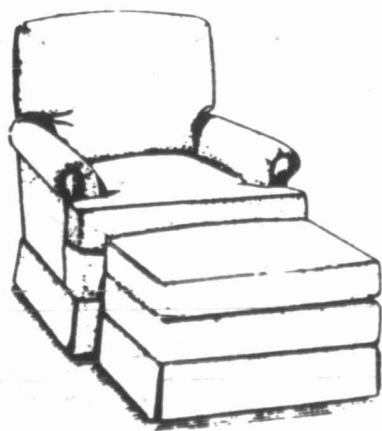
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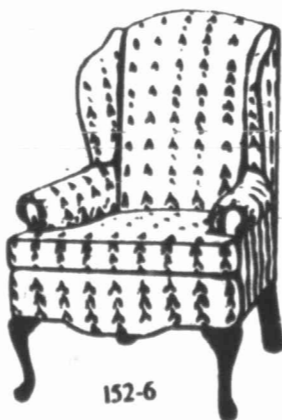


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Study of students provides unusual glimpse of teen psyche

CHICAGO (AP) — A study in which students carried electronic beepers and recorded their feelings when buzzed provided an unusual glimpse into the adolescent psyche and indicates some stereotypes are false, researchers say.

University of Illinois and Loyola University researchers gave beepers to 480 students in grades five to nine in suburbs southwest of Chicago and asked them to write down their thoughts when buzzed every two hours or so.

The results: 20,000 musings on adolescent concerns ranging from television to love, including the finding that most youths felt best doing sports and worst doing

homework. "We hope that this study will not merely be 20,000 individual snapshots, but rather a motion picture of what life as an adolescent is actually like," the researchers write in an article accepted for publication in the journal Child Development this September.

Contrary to the popular image of music-crazed adolescents glued to their stereos, girls who took part in the study reported listening to music only 1.8 hours a week, compared with 1.2 hours a week among boys.

Overall, girls spent more time studying, talking and grooming and less time watching television

"Kids feel better doing sports than just about any other activity. They feel most energized, happy and cheerful. . . Of all their activities, they feel worst while doing homework."

than boys, the study found.

But regardless of sex or age, the participants didn't appear to enjoy television much, reporting average or below-average moods while watching it, the researchers said.

Ninth-graders said they were in bad moods about 11 percent of the time, compared to 6 percent for fifth-graders. By contrast, the younger students reported feeling

great 25 percent of the time, compared to 12 percent among the ninth-graders.

The older teen-agers "face more difficulties as they move into junior high school and the dating life," said University of Illinois researcher Reed Larson. "They become less naive and more aware that life isn't all roses."

His colleague, Loyola

psychologist Maryae Richards, said the study provides a more accurate portrait than traditional research in which subjects are interviewed or asked to fill out questionnaires about past events or feelings.

Memories can play tricks when people try to recall exact details of their lives, Ms. Richards said.

Students carried beepers between 1985 and 1987, and the researchers plan a follow-up on the same students next year.

The researchers said some of their findings were more surprising than others.

As expected, older youths reported feeling in love more often

than younger students. But sports got high marks as a favored activity for all age groups.

"Kids feel better doing sports than just about any other activity," Ms. Richards said. "They feel most energized, happy and cheerful."

Girls did about seven hours a week of homework while boys did about six, she said. "Of all their activities, they feel worst while doing homework," Ms. Richards said.

About 30 percent of eighth- and ninth-grade girls were excessively worried about their weight, compared to less than 10 percent of the boys.



Eye to eye
WASHINGTON — President Bush welcomes the Baltimore, Md., to the Oval Office. National Easter Seal child, Joy Hall, 11, of

How cheap can you get? Readers tell

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A retired welder who says he separates two-ply toilet paper to save money won top tightwad honors in a newspaper's "How Cheap Are You?" contest.

"It's no trouble at all; it just takes a little practice," Luis Torres said Sunday. He said his single-ply rolls are "just as good as two-ply" and save about 23 cents each.

Torres, 64, who attributes his frugal ways to growing up with 14 siblings, says he buys day-old baked goods and meats, generic groceries and "whatever's on sale." He also says he reuses plastic bags and never tosses out that final sliver of soap.

"I always did things to save money," said Torres. "I've done everything there is to make or save

a dollar. I'm not embarrassed at all." The Oakland Tribune, which asked readers to submit their money-saving ideas, cited other skinflints in the categories of gross, tacky, unbelievable, incredible and dishonest.

Among the gross, a Berkeley couple said they save dental floss on a bathroom hook for reuse, and a Richmond man claimed he refreezes used ice cubes.

As for tacky, one couple said they collect two-for-one coupons to restaurants and then invite another couple. "We make them pay for their half, and we dine free," they wrote the newspaper.

In the unbelievable category, one person wrote: "I regulate my bodi-

ly functions so that I go to the bathroom during work hours. This saves on water, tissue and time. I can spend my hours at home doing something constructive, like cutting off expiration dates on coupons."

An incredible submission came from Elmer Hurren in El Cerrito, who said that when his vacuum cleaner bag fills, he cuts one end, empties it and sews it up for reuse.

"Not only does it save bags, but sometimes I find a penny in the dust," he said. As for people who perhaps can't distinguish between cheap and cheat, one man admitted he carries a paper bag with "Out of Order" written on it. He places the bag on parking meters next to his car.

Touch of America found in the middle of Paris

PARIS (AP) — In the heart of Paris, home of fantastic foie gras and sublime sauces, Americans can satisfy an urge for pumpkin pie, peanut butter, creamed corn and even Cheerios.

But The General Store is more than just a kitchen away from home for expatriates.

Its operators, Jean-Pierre and Elaine Bourbeillon, say it is increasingly popular with the French, who are developing a taste for American food.

Bourbeillon is French and his wife is from New Zealand, but they know a lot about cranberry sauce, chocolate chip cookies, taco shells and molasses.

They got hooked on American fare when Jean-Pierre was a commodities trader in the United States from 1976 to 1984.

"The European idea of American food is built on preconceived notions and prejudices, mostly developed from lack of knowledge and being exposed to the fast-food craze," Bourbeillon, 46, said recently as he served customers. "There is more to American food than burgers and hot dogs."

When the Bourbeillons returned to France from Boston, they made a list of foods, "a good representative idea of what America has to offer, regional products like maple syrup and clam chowder from the Northeast and Tex-Mex from the Southwest," he said.

They opened the store three years ago, and their clientele is split evenly between Americans and the French.

"There has always been a love-hate relationship with the United States. The French have always had a tremendous fascination with anything American," Bourbeillon said.

A French woman, Francoise Roger, entered the store on a narrow Left Bank street for a look around, and bought a bottle of bleu cheese salad dressing and a jar of blueberry chutney.

"I'm curious about the tastes of other countries," she said. "Today, I'm concentrating on typical American tastes. I'm here looking for sauces."

Many customers come for the fresh brownies, cookies and pies Elaine bakes daily.

"In the beginning, we got a lot of press like we were some oddball operation, selling California wine to the French," Bourbeillon said. "But the French have moved from a kind of amused interest to a genuine liking for American food."

"And there are other trends. The French are taking to brunches and are starting to like making pancakes, or having a chili dinner for 20. It's becoming an accepted thing to do, at least in Paris."

Said Mrs. Bourbeillon: "It is a change in attitude and a new way of life. I don't think it's a passing trend. It is an evolution."

The General Store is busiest at Thanksgiving. "Last year we discovered we were becoming famous," Elaine said. "The year before we did turkey for the first time, with all the fixings."

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It's been a long wait for basketball crown

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Talk about a long time coming. If you don't think Big Spring hasn't been thirsty for a district basketball championship, you need to have your head examined.

It's been 31 years since the Steers have laid claim to a district basketball title. According to my sources, a tall lad by the name of Jan Laudermilk led the Steers to the crown back in 1958.



Steve's stuff

Laudermilk set a District 2-4A scoring record, averaging 21 points per game. The Steers went 22-6 and 7-1 in league play. Their only conference defeat was a 54-53 setback to second place Odessa High.

And if you don't think basketball championships at BSHS have been hard to come by, the last district championship before that was in 1930.

In '58 the members of this year's championship team's parents were probably in junior high or high school. Steers coach Boyce Paxton was just a young tot.

My, how the times have changed. Now players wear their jerseys untucked, there are more canvas sneakers, and the dunk is legal.

I didn't give this year's Steers' team much chance of winning anything. Coach Paxton lost his franchise — Brian Mayfield — to graduation, and had only two returning starters. Of Paxton's three years at Big Spring, this was the least talented team, I thought.

But Paxton, with his high hopes and hyper demeanor, proved me wrong. All along, he kept telling me his team had a chance to make the playoffs, and I sarcastically thought, "Yeah, right."

But this year's Steers' team was different from the first two Paxton had. This group is a unit; they work as one. There is no turmoil on this team, no jealousy and no individualism.

The credit to Paxton dates back to when he first arrived in Big Spring. He was intent on emphasizing basketball at the high school. He got young men into the program and encouraged them to play as much as possible. On most summer evenings, one can find the gym open, thanks to Paxton and Lady Steers' coach C.E. Carmichael.

To really appreciate that, one would have to live in a community where a coach wouldn't take the time to open the gym for his athletes to play. Such was the case where I grew up in Colorado City.

I don't know how many times there were when we wanted to go play basketball, and didn't have a place to play.

This says a lot for the Big Spring High School Athletic Directors. Too many times, schools in West Texas schools forget basketball and apply all their attention to football — West Texas' sport. There are some schools that don't even have off-season basketball programs.

Basketball is now alive and well in the Spring City. Attendance at basketball games has grown considerably during the past four years.

This season has been a blast for me. Coach Paxton and his team has instilled in me that there can be a basketball craze in Big Spring.

And I think I express the view of the sports fans in Big Spring. "Thanks fellows, hopefully the best is yet to come."

Hawks blast Pioneers

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Howard College batters continued their early-season onslaught, and the Hawks swept the final two games of their series with Brookhaven Institute, downing the Pioneers 16-1, 14-7, in a doubleheader at Jack Barber Field Tuesday.

The Hawks improved their record to 8-0 with the victories.

First game

Howard pitchers Cory Zelinski and Bailey Deeds combined for a one-hitter, and Howard batters continued their early-season onslaught as the Hawks blasted the Brookhaven Pioneers, 16-1, in the first game.

The Hawks scored in every inning of the game, which was shortened to five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Starting pitcher Zelinski pitched three innings of no-hit ball to notch his second victory of the season against no losses. He struck out three and walked two. Deeds pitched two innings, allowing one hit and a run while striking out two and walking three.

"Cory did a pretty good job," HC assistant coach Frank Anderson said. "Bailey came in and was shaky at first, but got over it. It was his first time to pitch this spring... It's nice to go out with a 13-0 lead."

Zelinski didn't allow a Brookhaven runner past first base, but Pioneer starter Brett McIntire wasn't as fortunate. He was charged with 16 runs on 11 hits, struck out two and walked three in losing his first decision of the year.

Howard jumped on the Brookhaven starter immediately. Leadoff hitter Jose Rubiera beat out a drag bunt for a hit, then scored when David Wallace ripped a double to right center field.

After Darrin Glenn walked and advanced to second on a wild pitch,



Howard College Hawks third baseman Geraldo Camara reaches for a grounder in this file photo. doubleheader from Brookhaven College from Farmer's Branch.

designated hitter Gerry Camera hit a sharp grounder that Pioneer third baseman Rich Barroso threw away. The error scored Glenn, giving the Hawks a 3-0 lead after one inning.

The Hawks picked up where they left off the next inning. Brian Betancourt led off with a triple, then scored when Jay Williams beat out an infield hit.

Williams went to third on Rubiera's double, then scored when Wallace flied out to right. Glenn rapped a single to left field, scoring Rubiera, then scored himself on an error and wild pitch.

Howard's biggest inning came in the third. Leadoff hitter Paul Spyhalski walked, then went to third on Betancourt's single. Barroso then committed another throwing error, which scored Spyhalski and advanced Betancourt to third.

Rubiera then hit his second double of the contest, which plated Betancourt and Williams. After Wallace grounded out, Glenn sent Rubiera home with a triple to deep center. Camera then was hit by a pitch and Michael Bard flied out to center, scoring Glenn.

Betancourt drove in the last run

of the inning when he hit into a fielder's choice that scored Camera. By the time Williams hit a grounder for the final out, Howard had increased its lead to 13-0.

The Hawks added three insurance runs in the fourth, and then Deeds retired the side in the top of the fifth to secure the win.

Brookhaven 000 10-1 1 4
Howard 346 3x-16 11 1
WP — Zelinski (2-0); LP — McIntire (0-1);
LOB — Brookhaven 1, Howard 6; DP —
Howard 2; 2B — Rubiera 2, Wallace 2; 3B —
Glenn, Betancourt; SF — Camera,
Frederick; WP — McIntire 2; HBP —
Camera (by McIntire).

• Hawks page 2-B

First quarter dooms Lady Buffs

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

SWEETWATER — A poor first quarter was too much for the Stanton Lady Buffs to overcome as they dropped a 56-47 decision to the Hawley Lady Bearcats in AA area basketball playoff action Tuesday night.

The Lady Buffs fell behind 15-6 after one quarter of play, and couldn't catch up to the Lady Bearcats. Good shooting and strong rebounding led to the Bearcats' first quarter domination.

Hawley hit its first four baskets of the game on the way to making six of 13 field goals in the first quarter. Stanton made just three of 11 attempts, two by Kelli Gaspie. Led by the boardwork of Anna Moore, Tracy Edmunds and Maria Beasley, the Lady Bearcats totally dominated the boards in the early

going. Stanton coach Rob Young and Hawley mentor Joey Light both agreed the first quarter was the key to the game.

"They came out a little cold in the first quarter and we shot the ball well," said Light. "Other than that first half, we played on even terms. In fact, they might have outplayed us. They picked up the tempo to get back into the game, and I think we let down a little."

"After the first quarter we played on even terms," said Young. "All my kids played well; they played hard. We played a team that was bigger and faster than we were. In the first quarter we didn't shoot and run our offense well. They were moving and finding the open man."

"When you get into the playoffs you have to play four quarters.

That's why they're going to Big Spring (regional tournament)."

The Lady Buffs gamely battled back, using their aggressive defense. The scrappy Buffs forced numerous turnovers, including 15 in the second half. But unfortunately, the Lady Buffs couldn't convert on most of them.

But Hawley compensated for their turnovers by running a patient offense, led by point guard April Moore. The Bearcats shot 61 percent from the floor, compared to 35 percent for Stanton.

The 5-5 Moore had an exceptional game, finishing with 14 points, 10 assists and seven rebounds. Most of her assists went to forwards Maria Beasley, Anna Moore (no relation to April) and Tracy Edmunds. Beasley, a 5-10 sophomore, scored 14 points.

Stanton couldn't make up any

ground in the second quarter and trailed 31-19 at the half. Guard Gaspie kept the Lady Buffs within striking distance, scoring 10 of her 17 points in the second half.

Kaki Elmore picked up the scoring slack for Stanton in the second half as the Lady Buffs made a couple of serious runs at Hawley. Elmore, a 5-9 senior post player, scored all of her 14 points in the second half, after suffering a 0-for-7 shooting performance in the first half.

Stanton made its last run early in the final quarter. Karen Graves hit a long set shot and Elmore made two free throws, cutting the deficit to 44-35. Next Hawley made back-to-back turnovers, but the Lady Buffs failed to convert.

Hawley advances to the regional tournament this weekend at

• Lady Buffs page 2-B

Joyners a class act in track and field world

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Track Writer

"If we should lose, let it be by the code, and cheer as the winners go by, because one day you may be a winner and they'll cheer for you." — Arthur Marshall, track and field coach at East St. Louis (Ill.) High School.

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Joyner remembers those words well from his former coach, and both he and his wife, Florence Griffith Joyner, have learned to play "by the code" — and become Olympic champions.

They are the only husband and wife team from the United States to win Olympic gold medals in track and field — and only the third such couple in the sport's history.

The others were Czechoslovakians Emil Zatopek and Dana Zatopekova, and American Harold Connolly and his Czech-born wife Olga Fikotova Connolly. Zatopek won the men's 10,000 meters in 1948 and the 5,000 meters and marathon in 1952, while his wife won the javelin gold in 1952. For the now-separated Connollys, Harold won the hammer throw and his wife took the discus, both at the 1956 Games in Melbourne, Australia, where they met.

Al Joyner won his Olympic gold in the triple jump at the 1984 Los Angeles Games, while his wife took Seoul by storm last year, winning three golds and one silver.

During the 1988 Games and since then, there have been accusations, including those by track and field competitors Joaquim Cruz of Brazil and Carl Lewis, accusing Griffith Joyner of having used performance-enhancing drugs.

Both Joyners denied the accusations Tuesday, calling the charges "petty jealousy."

"I don't use drugs, I never have and I don't believe in them," the usually calm Griffith Joyner said angrily.

"For athletes to accuse people because of certain achievements is wrong," Al Joyner said, also in an unaccustomed testy voice. "We have nothing to hide."

Griffith Joyner said she "would be willing to be tested every day," while Dr. LeRoy Walker, the former president of The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for track and field, said the Joyners and Lewis were among several U.S. athletes who have said "they would be willing to be tested every week."

"They said, 'You don't even have to tell me when you're coming,'" Walker said.

Walker compared the drug problem to counterfeiting.

"You won't get it all out of the way," he said, noting, however, that big steps were taken in that direction recently, with the U.S., the Soviet Union and East German federations agreeing to year-long, drug-testing programs. But Walker indicated that such a program would help keep the sport cleaner.

Griffith Joyner said she was in favor of anything "that would help the sport get rid of false accusations."

Al Joyner called "great" the disqualification of Ben Johnson, after the Canadian tested positive for anabolic steroids following his first-place finish in the men's Olympic 100-meter dash in world-record time.

• Joyners page 2-B

Wall holds off Reagan County rally

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The Wall Lady Hawks muscled their way to a 20-point lead after three quarters, then had to hang on by their fingernails to escape with a 45-43 win over the Reagan County Owls in Class 2A area playoff action at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Tuesday night.

The Lady Hawks, champions of District 8-2A, were led by Kathy Halfmann with 12 points, and Kathy Ullrich and Tobi Cook, who scored 11 points each. Reagan County, winners in District 6-2A, were paced by Stacie Ream, who scored 17 points, and Sharon Floyd, who added 11.

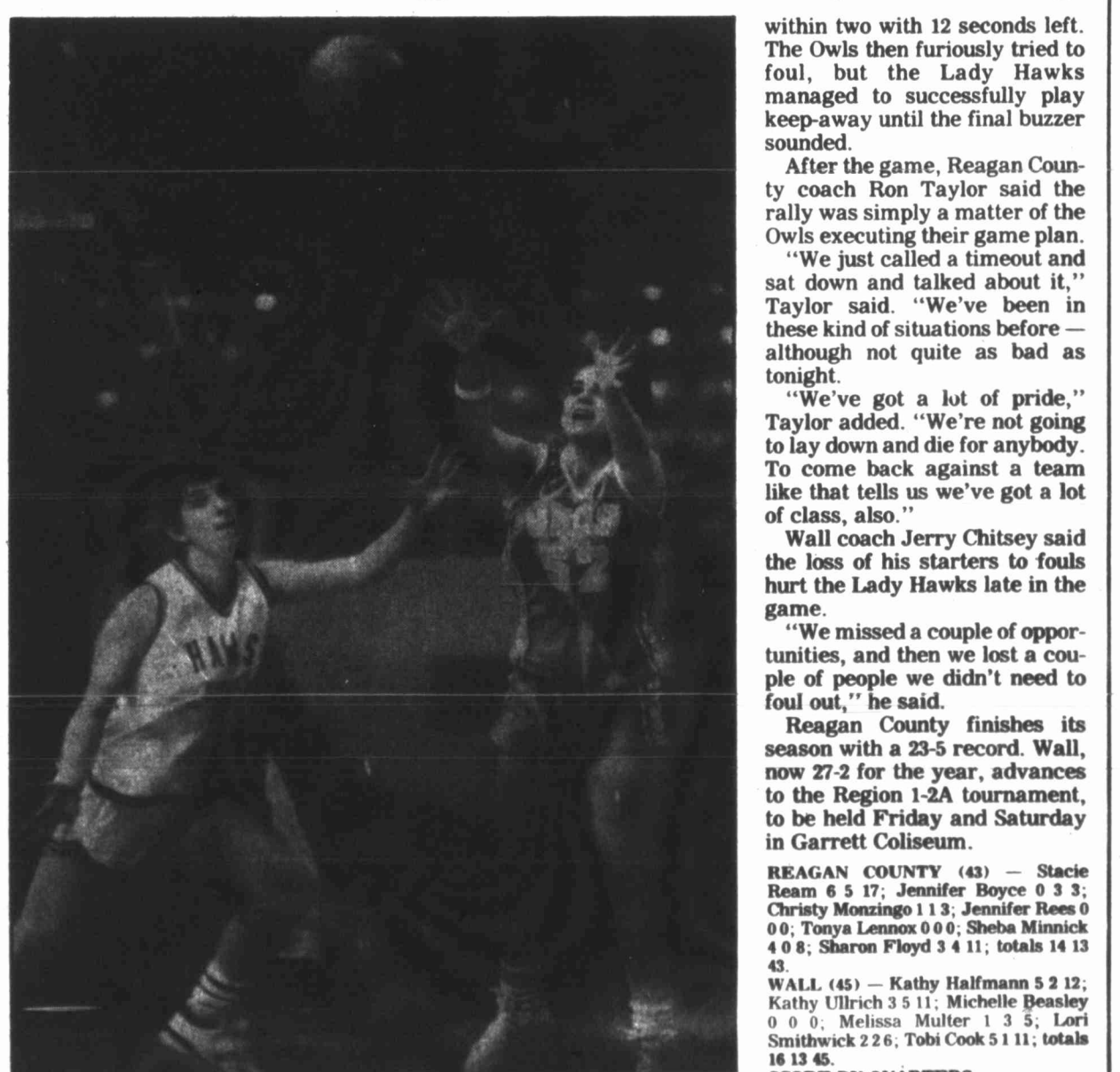
Using their superior height to good advantage, the Lady Hawks dominated the boards en route to a 40-20 lead after three quarters. They were inadvertently aided by poor Reagan County shooting in the second and third quarters; the Owls tallied but five points in each period.

But the two teams reversed roles in the final eight minutes. Wall managed just five points in the last quarter, while Reagan County exploded for 23.

A factor in the Owls' comeback was foul trouble to Lady Hawks' starters. Halfmann, Melissa Multer and Ullrich all fouled out during the crucial fourth quarter.

Trailing 43-26, the Reagan County's fullcourt press finally began taking its toll on the Lady Hawks and, with 2:03 remaining, the Owls had cut the deficit to 43-31.

Reagan County then launched a furious rally, outscoring Wall 12-2 in a 90-second span to close



Reagan County's Sharon Floyd, right, prepares to receive a pass as Wall's Kerri Chapman rushes over to defend during fourth quarter action from their Class 2A playoff game at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Tuesday night. Wall defeated the Owls, 45-43.

within two with 12 seconds left. The Owls then furiously tried to foul, but the Lady Hawks managed to successfully play keep-away until the final buzzer sounded.

After the game, Reagan County coach Ron Taylor said the rally was simply a matter of the Owls executing their game plan.

"We just called a timeout and sat down and talked about it," Taylor said. "We've been in these kind of situations before — although not quite as bad as tonight."

"We've got a lot of pride," Taylor added. "We're not going to lay down and die for anybody. To come back against a team like that tells us we've got a lot of class, also."

Wall coach Jerry Chitsey said the loss of his starters to fouls hurt the Lady Hawks late in the game.

"We missed a couple of opportunities, and then we lost a couple of people we didn't need to foul out," he said.

Reagan County finishes its season with a 23-5 record. Wall, now 27-2 for the year, advances to the Region 1-2A tournament, to be held Friday and Saturday in Garrett Coliseum.

REAGAN COUNTY (43) — Stacie Ream 6 5 17; Jennifer Boyce 0 3 3; Christy Monzingo 1 1 3; Jennifer Rees 0 0 0; Tonya Lennox 0 0 0; Sheba Minnick 4 0 8; Sharon Floyd 3 4 11; totals 14 13 43.

WALL (45) — Kathy Halfmann 5 2 12; Kathy Ullrich 3 5 11; Michelle Beasley 0 0 0; Melissa Multer 1 3 5; Lori Smithwick 2 2 6; Tobi Cook 5 1 11; totals 16 13 45.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Reagan Co. 10 5 5 23 — 43
Wall 15 15 10 5 — 45
3-point goals — Floyd; Total fouls — Reagan Co. 22; Wall 22; Fouled out — Monzingo, Floyd, Halfmann, Ullrich, Multer; Attendance — 1,100.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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CLEAN, 1982 BUICK Regal Limited. Four door, nice family car. Michelin tires. \$2,695. 620 State. 267-2244.

1983 LINCOLN MARK VI Signature Series, two door. White with maroon velvet interior, all power, CB radio, AM/FM stereo cassette, wire wheels, special built engine. Retail \$6,250. Special price \$4,250. See to appreciate. 267-5937 or 263-1974.

1979 FIREBIRD. 403 engine, automatic. T-tops and louvers. Call 263-1792 8:00-5:00. 267-1319 anytime.

1988 OLDS DELTA Royale, 4 door, low miles, extra clean. \$11,988. Call 263-0265 ask for Dub or David.

1983 BUICK PARK Avenue, 4 door, immaculate condition with only 28,000 one owner miles. \$6,988. Call 263-0265 ask for Dub or David.

1989 MUSTANG MARK I. Also 14 x70 mobile home, \$550. Call 263-3220.

Cars For Sale 011

\$1,475. ONE OWNER. 1975 Pontiac Ventura, 4 door, 48,000 actual miles, V-8, automatic, air. 263-2382, 111 Gregg.

1960 MODEL FALCON Ranchero. Extra parts. Call 267-8191.

Jeeps 015
 1980 JEEP CJ5, 65,000 miles, looks and runs great. Power steering, no top. \$2,450. 263-2382, 111 Gregg.

Pickups 020
 WE'LL PAY cash for your pickup. Branham Auto Sales, 403 West 4th, 267-9535.

1986 FORD F150 LARIAT, low miles, with every available option. \$8,988. Call 263-0265 ask for Dub or David.

1986 GMC SUBURBAN, only 36,000 miles. All extras including rear air conditioning. \$13,788. Call 263-0265 ask for Dub or David.

1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 an Eddie Bauer Addition with automatic and air, immaculate. Call 263-0265 ask for Dub or David.

FOR SALE or trade 1980 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, also 1952 Studebaker. 267-3192.

1978 FORD RANGER XLT pickup short wheel bed, 460 engine, low mileage, extra clean. AM-FM tape. 263-4887 after 6:00.

1975 CHEVROLET 300hp 350 with performance cam, intake, 800 Holley, computerized electronic ignition, 454 Rad, oil cooler, GM 4.11 rear end, 4.11 rear end, HD suspension, towing hitch, tool box and long range tanks. 263-2910/ 263-8402.

1981 TOYOTA LONG bed with camper. 41,000 miles, 5 speed, air, nice truck. \$2,495. Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th, 263-0747.

1978 FORD SUPERCAB short wide, 48,000 one owner miles, like new condition. \$4,395. Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th, 263-0747.

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP with camper. V-8, automatic, 5350 or best offer. Runs good. \$3500.

1988 FORD RANGER XLT, 5 speed, Alpine green/beige. Pay-off existing loan. Call 267-3474 after 4:30.

TWO GOOD older pickups. 1973 Mercury Comet. Call 267-8388.

Vans 030
 1988 DODGE CARAVAN, automatic and air, extra clean, low miles. \$9,988. Call 263-0265 ask for Dub or David.

Camper 045
 LOOK CAMPER! 1975 Ventura pop-up camper. Sleeps 8, good condition. \$1,250. Call 263-4748.

Put your ad in CITY BITS - \$3.75 a day - any day of the week. For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Business & Professional Directory

Appliance Repair 707
 DEE'S APPLIANCE Service - Specializing in Kenmore, Maytag, Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-2988.

Boat Service 714
 SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 15 years experience. 267-6323 or 267-5805.

Concrete Work 722
 CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

CAMPBELL CONCRETE Contractor. 45 years experience. Free estimates. Call 267-2407.

JUST OPEN Rubie Construction II. Specializing on all types of concrete work. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Call Fred Rubie at 267-6140.

Fences 731
 REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality - priced before building. Brown Fence Service; 263-6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738
 C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is too small. Reasonable rates, quality work. 263-0703.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodworking, 267-5811. Kitchen, bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Boats 070
 WE PAY top dollar for fishing boats. Branham Auto Sales, 403 West 4th, 267-9535.

1969 16 FOOT 1/0 GLASTON, tri-hull walk-thru boat with walk around tri. \$1,250. 267-2721.

Business Opportunities 150
 LOCAL VENDING route for sale, probable gross each unit \$500 to \$900 weekly. Call Mark now! 1-800-541-5692.

Help Wanted 270
 EXPERIENCED AUTO-body man and a Painter's helper. Elmo Hudson Body Shop - San Angelo Texas. 921 Caddo Street. 915-655-7888.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SALES - Retail exp. several needed. Open.

RECEPTIONIST - Good typist, office exp. Exc.

CASHIER - Full-time, exp. Local. Open.

MAINTENANCE - Exp. w/all equip. Open.

MECHANIC - Diesel exp. need tools. Open.

LVN - Exp. required. Local. Exc.

PART-TIME retail sales help needed. Please send resume to Box #1181 A c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

MAINTENANCE MAN for apartments in Big Spring. Plumbing, painting, carpentry and rehab experience required. Must have own tools. 267-6421.

WANTED: Unusually competent LVN to work in doctor's office. Requires people skills, ability and desire to learn business and insurance and specialty medical skills. Excellent benefits and hours. Send resume: c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1216-A Big Spring, Texas 79720.

RELIEF LVN for
 7:00 to 3:00
 3:00 to 11:00
 11:00 to 7:00
 or
 Full-time
 3:00 to 11:00
 Call
 1-756-3387
 or come by
 1100 W. Broadway
 Stanton

CHILD CARE 375
 I DO babysitting in my home. Ages 1-5. Only \$1.00 per hour. Lunch and snack provided. 267-2699.

SNOOPY'S PLAYHOUSE. Licensed child-care, infants and up. We furnish breakfast, lunch, two snacks daily. 507 East 14th, 263-7507.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. All ages. For more information call 263-5058.

Health 395
 HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT Distributor, call me for products or opportunity. Nancy Alexander, 267-4347.

Grain Hay Feed 430
 FOR SALE Hay grazer, 1988 crop, round bales. Call 267-5475.

Howard County Feed and Supply. This week's special: HEN SCRATCH, 50lb bag, \$4.95. 701 East 2nd.

WANTED 1000 acres C.R.P. land. Good cotton allotment. Call 915-766-2355.

Livestock For Sale 435
 NATIONAL ANXIETY 4th Hereford Sale. February 27th. 55 Bulls, 30 females. Snyder Complex, Snyder, Texas.

Horses 445
 HORSE AND Tack Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, February 25, 1:00 p.m.

AMERICAN MAKES YOU EMPLOYABLE OVER 150 MAJOR TRUCKING COMPANIES HAVE HIRED ATDS GRADUATES.

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 The Best Built Car In America Today
 Lincoln Town Car
 Come in and test drive one today

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 Drive a Little. Save a Lot. TDY 267-616
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 9 Bird - eg.
 14 Record
 15 "Pretty maids all in -"
 16 Vaulting rib
 17 Currier and -
 18 Latvian city
 19 Alborg, natives
 20 Famous
 21 Republicans
 22 Last
 24 - barrier
 25 Ma Farber
 27 Corrigenda
 32 Globe
 35 One who sniggles
 38 Mangle
 39 Tooth
 41 Fr. coin
 42 Writer Sinclair
 43 State firmly
 44 Pungent vegetable
 46 Airport letters
 47 Porter
 50 Unfeeling
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 33 Wander
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 36 Long time
 37 Spill
 40 Bow
 42 Not fulfilled
 45 Beated
 48 Claim
 49 Arab gp.
 51 Tex. school

53 Positive terminal
 54 Courage
 56 Playground item
 57 Strange

58 Tendency
 59 Coffee
 60 Wool
 61 Food fishes
 62 Patella site
 63 Tidings

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

Horses 445
 WILL PAY top dollar for horses of all kinds. Call Darryl Jeffreys, (915)694-4750.

Auctions 505
 WANTED If you have something to sell one piece or household. Call us, we buy! Also assignment 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
 Thursday, Feb. 23
 7:00 p.m.
 2000 W. 4th

Two wheel trailer, antique wardrobe, chairs, sofas (new), sleeper sofa, office chairs, mattress set (full size), two large chests, two chest freezers, chrome wheels, school desk and chair, lots of miscellaneous glassware, tools, coins.

Drawing to be held!!
 Consignments Welcome!
 Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
 TXS-079-007759
 263-1831

Auctions 505
 SPRING CITY AUCTION - Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
 TO GIVE away, half Australian Shepherd, half ? puppies. Call 267-5325.

BARCELONA APARTMENTS
 Not Just An Apartment. "A Place To Call Home"
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms (6 Floor/Plans To Choose From)
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 Health Club Facilities with Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool
 Balcor Property Management 263-1252
 Because People Matter

FEDERAL TAX AUCTION

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION MARCH 3, 1989 CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY IN GLASSCOCK COUNTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF FEDERAL TAXES. PROPERTY LISTED BELOW.

TYPE: 200 acres including: 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Rock House, Barn, Storm Cellar, Cement Barbecue Pit, a Water Well, a Pond, a Stock Tank with a Windmill and Several Pecan Trees.

MINIMUM BID: \$21,299.02

LOCATION: Contact Revenue Officer Lelia Pando for directions.

TERMS OF PAYMENT: Cash or certified funds on date of sale.

DATE OF SALE: March 3, 1989

TIME OF SALE: 1:30 p.m.

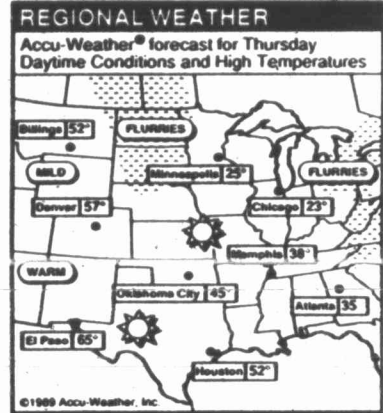
PLACE OF SALE: Garden City Court House, Hwy. 158, Garden City, Texas

For More Information Contact:
 Lelia Pando Revenue Officer
 200 E. Wall Rm. 115
 Midland, Texas 79701
 Telephone: (915) 682-3229

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5	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
Channel	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Program	Coastal ABC News (CC)	Wheel (CC) Sohool Sport	G. Pains (CC) Hi Class (CC)	Wonder Years (CC) Hoggerman	Chase Beach (CC)	News Cheers	ET Nightline (CC)	News CNN
Channel	ESPN	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	SIN	TBS	KTPK
Program	NBA Day SportsCenter	Sesame Street (CC)	Bonanza	Curr. Affair CBS News	News ABC News (CC)	El Tesoro Noticiero	(09) L & S (36) 1 Day	News NBC News (CC)
Channel	NICK	LIFE	USA	DISH	TMC	SHOW	MTV	
Program	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	E.R. Easy Street	She-Hu Cartoons	Movie: A Day After Tomorrow	Movie: Heavy Metal (CC)	Movie: Day of the Ape	Movie: The Untouchables	

Weather

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Showers and thunderstorms dampened the Atlantic Coast from Florida to New Jersey early today and another wave of cold arctic air began pouring into the Midwest. The thunderstorms and heaviest rain were concentrated over Florida, where several cities recorded over half an inch of rain Tuesday evening and early today. A mixture of freezing drizzle, sleet and snow glazed parts of northeast Ohio Tuesday evening. Drier weather should bring some relief to flood-stricken Kentucky, although there was a chance for some light drizzle or snow flurries today. Clear skies prevailed over the



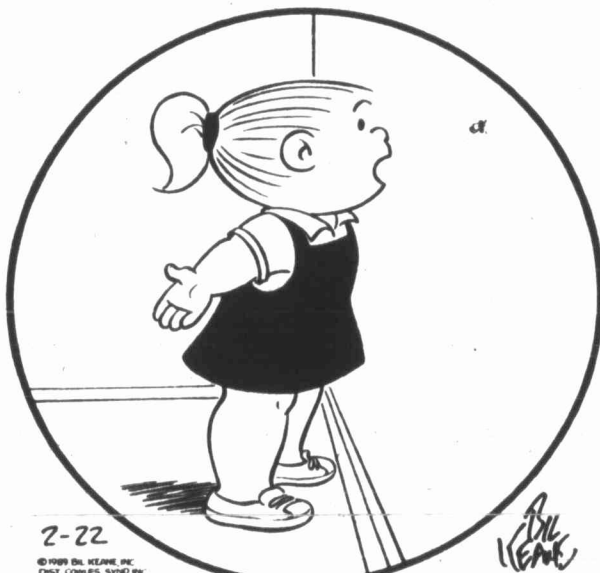
Washington and Oregon. Today's forecast called for rain along much of the Atlantic Coast, with thunderstorms in Florida, and rain in the Pacific Northwest and northern California. Scattered snow was expected in the eastern Great Lakes region, the central and northern Appalachians and northern New England. Some snow also was expected in Upper Michigan. Highs were forecast to be in the 60s from central California to the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, and across northern Florida and southeast Georgia; and the 70s and 80s in Southern California, the Desert Southwest and southern Florida.

Great Plains and much of the southwest, and rain was reported over western portions of

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT'S LIKE DRIVIN' A CAKE!"



"Quick, Jeffy! Run and get me the flysmacker!"

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 23, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author W.E.B. DuBois, actor Peter Fonda, newscaster Sylvia Chase, composer George Frederic Handel, outfielder Fred Lynn, author William L. Shirer, linebacker Ed "Too Tall" Jones.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): New faces and places attract you. Intellectual opportunities abound! You have a chance to lay the foundation for a lasting partnership. Good health is a great blessing; take care of yourself!
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Shared spiritual values will make a relationship more satisfying. Do not let a domestic problem interfere with your performance at

work or school. Play out a financial drama. You hold the cards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You relive an earlier experience at place of employment. Be ready for unexpected developments. Cash flow could be affected. Dramatic career shifts are unlikely. Keep up the good work. Seek the limelight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Try a new labor-saving device at home or in the office. A stitch in time could save you lots of money. Overtime pay lets you travel or spurge on a high-tech kitchen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a more realistic view of money matters. You will feel less pressured and enjoy life more once you have built up a cash reserve. Romance heats up. Travel is best postponed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ideas are worth their weight in gold if you present them to an authority figure now. Do not vacillate. Act now! Those in service professions excel. Bolster a child's morale.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are unsure whether or not you believe in the unknown. Deal with the realities of everyday life today and profits will rise. Make up your mind about mystical matters later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your natural shrewdness lets you make all the money you need without getting involved in any shady deals. Do not make a move just because you feel restless. Let romance simmer a while.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not give up on a financial or business deal until you have stretched your imagination to the limit. You win points with the boss when you are candid. Be tactful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fretting about the past will not make the present or future better. Concentrate on your strengths. Your business allies are stronger and more influential than you think. Listen to someone with extensive experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A bold approach counts for a lot today. In order to make a humanitarian project succeed, you will have to be even more persuasive than usual. Improve a parent-child relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may find it tough to make decisions today. There will be too many things going on at one time! You will be eager to get right to the point when discussing a job.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



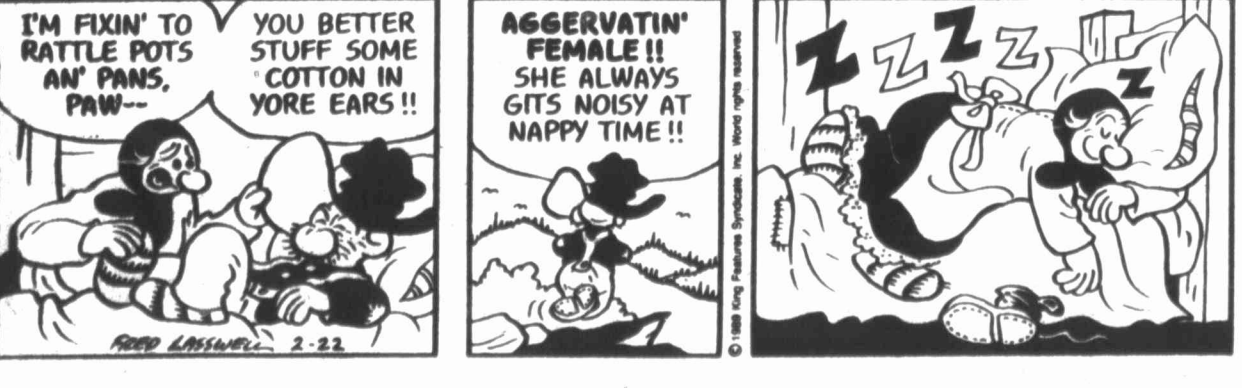
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PUBLICATION OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1989

STAIN RELEASE CARPET
On Sale Thru Feb.
\$9.99 per yd.
Installed
Big Spring Carpet
219 W. Third
287-9800

Just one of many SPECIALITIES. REMODELING
Rob's Custom Cabinets are made of the finest quality wood and hardware to fit any decor and installed by professional installers. Call today for estimate.

BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

SHIRLEY BLACKWELL from Stephenville is self-employed. Hobbies include fishing and reading.

LEO and DOLORES KLEIN from Stanton. Leo is retired. Dolores is employed by the Veterans Administration Medical Center in food service. Hobbies include fishing, sports and reading.

DAN MARQUEZ from Midland is manager at Radio Shack. Hobbies include computers and private flying.

VIRGINIA GRIBSBY from El Paso is a freshman instructor at Aladdin Beauty College. Hobbies include fine arts, painting and drawing.

MIGUEL and SUSIE ROCHA from Midland. Miguel is manager of Gordon's Jewelers. They are joined by their children, Chelsie, 5, Christina, 2, and Miguel Jr., 3. Hobbies include exercise, aerobics and reading.

MARTHA MARTINEZ from Big Lake is a nurse's aid at Golden Plains Care Center. Hobbies include collecting Garfield, music and television.

PHIL TERRY from Siloam Springs, Ark. is assistant manager at Wal Mart. Hobbies include golf, tennis and snow skiing.

BETTY CROSS from San Antonio is a secretary and office worker. She is joined by her daughter, Patti, 16. Hobbies include interior design, reading and crafts.

GOLDEN CORRAL 16th Anniversary Steak Dinner Special **\$4.99**

Complete Dinner Includes: Regular Sirloin, Baked Potato Bar, Texas Toast, Beverage and Chocolate Jubilee Dessert.
FM 700 Big Spring

GOLDEN CORRAL

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Angelita Maria Nieto, 506 Nolan, a daughter, Margie Leanna Vigil, on Feb. 15, 1989 at 1:06 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandmother is Sally Lane, 506 1/2 Nolan. Margie is the baby sister of Esperanza, 10, Daniel, 6, Belenite, 4, and Able, 3.

• Born to Miguel and Nora G. Aguilar, 821 W. Seventh St., a son, Justin James, on Feb. 10, 1989 at 9:58 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Dora Hernandez, 312 N.E. 10th St., and Mariano and Odilia Granados, HC 61 Box 17. Justin is the baby brother of Jose, 4 1/2.

• Born to Mark and Glenda Mills-Forsan, a daughter, Melissa Dawn Mills, on Feb. 12, 1989 at 3:38 a.m., weighing 4 5/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are James and Novie Mills, Forsan; and J.C. and Glenda Stathan Jr. Melissa is the baby sister of David, 2 1/2.

• Born to Craig and Carla

Hodnett, 2306 Brent, a daughter, Brittany Sheree Hodnett, on Feb. 11, 1989 at 12:35 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Carl and Jane Westfall; and David and Annette Hodnett.

• Born to Lorenza Rosa and Joe Trevino, a daughter, Amber Nicole Trevino, on Feb. 10, 1989 at 3:59 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 13 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandmother is Bessie Trevino, 1002 N. Main St.

• Born to Toni Rodriguez and John Higginbotham, Stanton, a son, Ryan Brent Higginbotham, on Feb. 11, 1989 at 11:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mrs. Pete Rodriguez, Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Higginbotham, Jacksonville. Ryan is the baby brother of John, 23 months.

• Born to Hoby and Delaine Matlock, a son, Taylor Bill Matlock, on Feb. 9, 1989 at 6:38 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gearld Taylor, Alba; Judy Taylor, Willis Point; and Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Alba.

Business beat

Janell Davis of Sun Country Realtors, Inc. has been awarded the residential sales specialist (CRS) designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute. It is affiliated with the National Association of Realtors.



DAVIS

The award was announced during the council and marketing institute meetings held in conjunction with mid-winter meetings of the National Association of Realtors, Feb. 1 - Feb. 6, in Orlando, Fla.

The nationally recognized CRS designation is a symbol of excellence in residential sales. Those receiving the CRS must complete the required residential sales courses offered by the residential sales council and must demonstrate expertise in applied residential marketing. Only one percent of realtor-associates have received the honor of being a CRS.

Davis is a broker-owner of Sun Country Realtors, Inc. and is a member of the Big Spring Board of Realtors and Texas Association of Realtors. Broker-owners Patti Horton and Janelle Britton of Sun Country Realtors also hold the CRS designation.

Board of Directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce have named Robert Wernsman, publisher of the Big Spring Herald to a vacancy on the board.

Wernsman will fill the unexpired term of Ben Gwin, who resigned due to a transfer in the Energas Company. Wernsman has been active in Leadership Big Spring, the Ex-

ecutive Roundtable and various community boards and organizations.

Chamber president, Hooper Sanders express the directors appreciation to Wernsman for his willingness to add this position to his responsibilities.

Sanders pointed to Wernsman's contributions made as a member of the Big Spring Industrial Sales Team. "Robert has accepted his civic duties with professionalism and dedication."

Big Spring Chamber Highway Committee Chairman Arnold Marshall reported a joint state, city, county, Chamber Highway planning meeting to be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Chamber Board Room.

While it will be a planning session, Marshall requested all interested parties call the Chamber at 263-7641.

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Business Committee Chairman, Neel Barnaby and Industrial Sales Team Chairman, Clyde McMahon Jr., announced an 8:30 a.m. Wednesday presentation on business retention.

The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building — interested citizens may call 263-7641 for more information. The program is scheduled from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Highland Mall is donating space for a fund raiser for the Christmas in April campaign.

They will be having a garage sale at the Highland Mall Saturday. For more information call the mall at 263-1132.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is off to a good financial start for 1989, with revenues slightly ahead and disbursements slightly behind budget estimates.

January income of \$980,127 was \$16,000 above budget and expenses of \$44,306 were \$13,000 under projections. For the first time in years, the outlay for electric energy of \$232,923 was over budget, but overall operation and maintenance were right on target.

Water deliveries of 1,074,293,330 gallons (925,108,330 municipal and 149,189,910 oil and industry) were

30 million gallons above January, 1988.

Of the total amount 976,910,020 gallons were in potable water, while 97,388,310 gallons were in diverted non-potable water sold to oil companies.

At the end of January, lakes J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence had 269,975 ac. ft. of water in storage, or 39.97 percent of capacity. Withdrawals totaled 2,739 ac. ft. and inflow 514 ac. ft.

Community Luncheon plans have been outlined for the March 3rd Chamber Committee program.

It will be held at Howard College in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$5. For more information call Tammy or Lorie at 263-7641.

Keith Toomire, chief tax appraiser of Howard County, and D.D. Johnston attended the Eighth Annual Conference of the Texas Association of Appraisal Districts recently.

Johnston had the privilege of speaking and visiting with Sen. John Montford, Rep. Troy Fraser and Texas Treasurer Ann Richards in their offices.

Brenda Oliver has been named the Employee of the Month for February at Malone and Hogan Clinic.



Oliver has worked for Malone & Hogan Clinic for over seven years. She is a L.V.N. and works for Dr. M.A. Porter in OBGYN. "Brenda is a very dedicated nurse and cares very much about the patients she deals with," says Penny L. Phillips, clinic administrator. "She is Dr. M.A. Porter's 'right hand'." We are proud to have Brenda as one of our outstanding employees. Oliver is married to Jeff Oliver and enjoys crocheting and reading.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't. Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally" Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W842. ADV. ©F-M 1989

MEET YOUR MERCHANT
BENITA LYGHT



QUICK PROFILE
Benita opened Seams So Nice, her alteration shop, in July 1987 and relocated to Highland Mall in January this year.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES?
"Well, I like to sew," she says with a laugh. "And when I have a chance, I like to draw and paint, in oils and pen and ink." She also often watches her son, Charles, 14, swim — he's on the swim team at the Y.

WHAT DO YOU DO TO KEEP IN SHAPE?
Benita arrives at the Mall nearly every morning at 8 o'clock and walks before going to work.

WHO IS A PERSON YOU ADMIRE?
Benita says she most admires her mother, Ellie Pearce, who lives at Lake Brownwood.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TELEVISION SHOW?
"I loved the 'Lonesome Dove' mini-series — I read the book, too," says Benita. She watches all the mini-series, 60 Minutes and Cable News Network.

DO YOU HAVE ANY PETS?
"Both my son and I love cats, but we don't have one now, because of our apartment restrictions. Charles works as a volunteer at the Humane Society."

WHAT MAGAZINES DO YOU SUBSCRIBE TO?
Benita reads Sew News, McCall's and the Big Spring Herald.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE LEISURE THING TO DO IN BIG SPRING?
"I like to go to the parks here, and walk and bird watch," she says.

WHAT DID YOU DO ON YOUR LAST VACATION?
"We enjoy taking weekend mini-vacations — the most recent was to see the Monahans Sandhills," says Benita. "We're planning trips to Houston and San Antonio."

WHAT ARE YOUR FUTURE GOALS?
"Well, I want to get my son raised well," she says. "And I have plans for my business. I want to hire additional seamstresses — and do other things that I'm not ready to announce yet!"

— Interview by Les Whitehead

GET YOUR MEASUREMENTS GET YOUR MONEY READY

Moffatt's Carpet Fire Sale

At the old home furniture building next to 212 Main
Friday & Saturday
With The Best Buys
In Floor Covering
This Area Has Ever Seen.

Wedding Roberts-Scott

Janet Lynn Roberts and James Thomas Scott exchanged wedding vows Feb. 14, 1989 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Crestview Baptist Church, with Sammy Sims, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Roberts, Garden City. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott, 506 Owens.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with an archway and candelabra accented with white and gold bows and greenery. Instrumentalist was Debbie Grimes, bridegroom's sister. Vocalists were Debbie and Jim Grimes, and David and Kenny Scott.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white bridal satin with a fitted bodice, a full, gathered skirt and full tulle sleeves. Her veil of tulle fell from a silver and pearl tiara.

She carried a bouquet of white tiger lilies, stephanotis and morning glories. Mafron of honor was Mrs. Brent

(Judy) Butler, Seymour. Best man was Robby Davis, Big Spring.

Ushers were Brent Butler, Seymour; and Wade Roberts, Lomax.

Candlelighter was Wade Roberts.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with a white lace cloth, and decorated with crystal appointments, featured a three-tiered wedding cake with flowers and gold trim. The bridegroom's table, draped with a gold cloth, and decorated with crystal appointments, featured a German chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School, and Howard College School of Cosmetology.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He attended Howard College, and is employed by Big Spring State Hospital.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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\$12,655.00
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\$14,127.00
- 1,002.00
- 500.00
\$12,625.00
\$17,751.00
- 1,831.00
- 400.00
\$15,520.00
D) Value
(Loaded)
\$17,673.00
- 2,347.00
\$15,326.00
\$16,787.95
- 2,266.95
- 500.00
\$14,021.00
D) Value
\$16,704.00
- 1,985.00
- 500.00
\$14,219.00
\$14,175.95
- 1,975.95
- 400.00
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GET YOUR MONEY READY**

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Friday & Saturday
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Classified

Houses For Sale 601 **Furnished Houses 657**

NEW LISTING, four bedroom, three bath brick home, huge workshop, in Kentwood. \$40's. Call Loyce Phillips, 263-1738 or ERA, 267-8266.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two acres, two wells, 20x40 metal building, horse lots. \$20's. Call 267-7678.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 605

ONE ACRE. Water well, wind break, fruit trees, new fence with drive gate. Call 267-9927.

COUNTRY LIVING in the city. Nice home with acreage. Call 267-5612.

1.4 ACRE TRACT. Tubbs Addition, paved on two sides, \$4,500, or trade for car or truck. 263-2382, 263-1506.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE. 1983 Suburban mobile home. Two bedroom. In excellent condition. Call for more information 263-0657 anytime.

12x70 TWO BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, central heat, new evaporative air, kitchen built-ins. \$4,200. Call 263-8504.

14 x72 LANCER. Deal fell through. Like new. Set up in Country Club Road. 263-6856.

FOR SALE - New 87 model doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on .95 acre of land, Forsan District. \$1,500 for land and take-up payments on house. Will sell separate. After 6:00 and weekends, 263-4870, days 267-9407.

14 x74 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 263-0906 or 267-4561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

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Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

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24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
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267-5444 263-5000

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* 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

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.

NICELY DECORATED, one bedroom furnished apartment. Adults only. No bills paid. No pets. \$50 deposit. \$125 month. 595 Nolan. 267-8191.

LARGE, CLEAN, attractive one bedroom apartment. Central heating/cooling, carpet, \$250. No bills paid. 1104 East 11th. Call 267-7628.

FOR RENT, furnished one bedroom duplex. No bills paid. \$150 month. Call 267-2400.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$150 plus deposit. 267-4292.

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 \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason 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 Wason Road, 267-4421.

SINGLE WORKING person will like this one bedroom with appliances. Close to shopping. Off street parking. Security light. 263-2531, 263-0726.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished. Carpeted and draped, no children and no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.



**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
FOR YOUTHS BETWEEN THE AGES OF
11-16
OR ADULTS OF ANY AGE**



The Big Spring Herald has the following routes available. If interested, mail in the coupon attached or call 263-7331, ask for circulation dept.

Downtown Street Sales Monthly Profit estimated \$70.00	ROUTE 224 Runnels, Johnson, Nolan & Gollad 9th to 11th Place No. of subscribers 41 Monthly Profit \$78.00	ROUTE 181 Michael, College, Monticello Addition No. of subscribers 54 Monthly Profit \$103.00	ROUTE 183 Barnes to Blackmon Monticello Addition No. of Subscribers 46 Monthly Profit \$87.00	ROUTE 230 Scurry, Main & Runnels, 10th to 11th Place No. of subscribers 46 Monthly Profit \$87.00	ROUTE 169 Auburn, Cornell, 11th Place No. of subscribers 48 Monthly Profit \$91.00
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NAME: _____
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PARENT'S SIGNATURE: _____

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Big Spring, Tx. 79721

Special Notices 688

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Personal 692

ADOPTION - Tender Loving Care eagerly awaits the arrival of a very precious newborn. Father, full-time mother and playful puppy living in a warm, loving, suburban home will offer child lots of time, attention and a caring, extended family. Expenses paid. Legal/Confidential. Please call Kathy and John collect anytime 1-201-634-8891.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

- German shepherd-mix puppies, six-weeks-old, adorable. 267-8532
- German shepherd, female, one-year-old. 267-8532
- Poodle/yorkie-mix, one-year-old, female, brindle color, very small dog. 267-7832
- Male, medium-sized, black dog, excellent health and disposition, shiny coat, part cocker. 267-5646.
- Weimaraner/lab-mix puppies, two females, one male, 3-three-months-old. 267-7832
- Mostly cocker, blonde female, one-year-old. 267-7832
- Spayed female, cocker-mix, 14-month-old. 267-7832
- White fluffy poodle/terrier-mix, spayed, female, 12-months-old. 267-7832
- Lovely gray Australian shepherd, spayed female, one-year-old. 267-7832
- Beautiful calico cat, 10-months-old, clean cut, black, orange and white. 267-7832
- Long-haired tabby, beautiful female, eight-month-old. 267-7832
- Doxen/terrier-mix puppies, two-months-old. See at 706 Andree St.

Menus

- BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS**
WEDNESDAY - Chicken cacciatore; noodles; green beans; roll; butter; baked custard; milk.
THURSDAY - Turkey pot pie; carrots; green pepper strips; sliced cucumbers; corn bread; butter; pineapple/cottage cheese; milk.
FRIDAY - Enchiladas; Mexican salad; pinto beans; butter; oatmeal-raisin cookie; milk.
- BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**
WEDNESDAY - Sugar & spice donut; fruit punch; milk.
THURSDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; chilled purple plums; milk.
FRIDAY - Waffle; syrup; butter; apple juice; milk.
LUNCH
WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; broccoli; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY - Country sausage; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; cherry cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY - Fish fillet; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; peanut butter cookie; milk.
SECONDARY LUNCH
WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY - Country sausage; gravy or meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; cherry cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY - Fish fillet or green enchiladas; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; peanut butter cookie; milk.

CONGRATULATIONS!



To Jay Ganaway for being selected Carrier of the Year for 1988 and being nominated for the Carrier Hall of Fame Jay has route 193 in the Kentwood area.

And To Brenda Bedwell for being selected Carrier of the Month for Jan. 1989
Brenda has routes 246, 266, 270 and 407 in the southwest part of Big Spring and Garden City.



You Too Can Qualify For These Awards!
Contact The Circulation Department.

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

710 Scurry 263-7331

- COAHOMA BREAKFAST**
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Sausage; gravy; biscuits; jelly; milk.
FRIDAY - Fried pies; juice; milk.
- LUNCH**
WEDNESDAY - Chicken tenders; gravy; macaroni and cheese; green beans; finger rolls; milk; chilled applesauce.
THURSDAY - Pizza; chicken noodle soup; crackers; peach shortcake; milk.
FRIDAY - Fish; catsup; French fries; pinto beans; corn bread; cherry cobbler; milk.
- SANDS BREAKFAST**
WEDNESDAY - Jelly donut; milk; juice.
THURSDAY - Fruit pie; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Gravy; biscuit and sausage; milk; juice.
- LUNCH**
WEDNESDAY - Frito pie; pinto beans; salad; cornbread; pudding; milk.
THURSDAY - Salisbury steak; gravy; seasoned green beans; whole new potatoes; hot rolls; jelly; milk.
FRIDAY - Corn dogs with mustard; ranch style beans; sliced potatoes; peaches with topping; peanuts; milk.
- WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**
WEDNESDAY - French toast; juice; milk.
- STANTON BREAKFAST**
WEDNESDAY - Pigs in a blanket; syrup; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Cinnamon toast; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Jelly donuts; juice; milk.
- LUNCH**
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 with mustard; whole potatoes with sauce; ranch style beans; smickerdoodles; milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken and dumplings; vegetable salad; English peas; peaches; sliced bread; milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburgers; hamb. salad; French fries; peanut clusters; milk.

**GET RESULTS FROM THE
BIG SPRING HERALD**

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Water is Tex-Pure's business — their only business

Tex-Pure Drinking Water Systems 1719 Gregg, is a specialty store. Their business — their only business — is reverse osmosis water and ice.

In their latest move to expand services, the company now operates the only commercial ice delivery routes in Big Spring — for restaurants, fast food outlets, hospitals and others on a regular or emergency basis. Emergency calls are handled 24 hours a day.

In addition Tex-Pure operates 18 ice merchandisers located at convenience stores, service stations and business firms which employ outside crews.

"We're a truly complete water store," says Ellouise Swinney, owner. "We handle anything connected with water or ice." She says Tex-Pure is the only locally-owned ice company.

Tex-Pure's services include water delivery to homes or business. "We come at the customer's convenience," says Swinney. "You don't have to wait for a 'regular delivery date.' When you need water, we deliver it. Our water comes sealed in sterilized containers."

For those who wish to pick up their water, Tex-Pure's staff fills the customer's containers and sells

Heed this tip if you re-use water bottles

Ellouise Swinney reminds customers that when water goes through reverse osmosis, the chlorine is removed. Therefore, water bottles and dispensers and other containers should be sterilized periodically.

She suggests using one capful of bleach and a few drops of liquid detergent with a small amount of water. Swish around; then rinse well with city water.

This action disinfects the bottle and prevents the growth of algae. Your bottles will be fresh and sanitary for the next refill.

new bottles. Bagged iced is ready-to-go in 10- or 20-pound containers, or the staff will bag special orders in any size from five to 50 pounds. A welcome addition is "curb service" for elderly or infirm customers, or mothers with infants.

For those who take their water drinking seriously, Tex-Pure

leases or sells and installs reverse osmosis systems for the home. Under the leasing arrangement, Tex-Pure handles all maintenance.

Oasis water dispensers for home or office are available for sale or rental, with cold, hot and/or tap (room temperature) water. Tap and hot water spigots are convenient for food preparation.

Customers can be confident that the water or ice they buy from Tex-Pure is the finest quality available, prepared under the most sanitary conditions, says Swinney.

Tex-Pure submits a sample of its water product each month to Howard County Health Department for testing at an independent laboratory in Midland.

Ice is manufactured and bagged under careful supervision.

"We think monthly testing of our product by an independent laboratory is the very best service we can provide to our customers," says Swinney. "We can devote the time and attention necessary for a quality product because water services are our only business."

The company is home owned and operated by Ellouise and Don Swinney. The staff includes Ella Carrol, office manager, and Joe Chavez, service manager.



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE — Tex-Pure Drinking Water Systems is a full-service store providing reverse osmosis water and ice to individuals, homes and businesses. The firm will deliver its products, or customers can pick up water and ice at their location at 1719 Gregg. Shown are Joe Chavez and Ellouise Swinney, owners.

"We're Bullish on Big Spring"

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Bosa Donuts
Jim & Ida Wallace Owners
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Your Complete Water Store
Curb Service-Elderly-Young Mothers, Dispenser Lease
Home delivery-Reverse Osmosis for home or business
1719 Gregg 263-4932

Oil/markets

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 1 Johnson, WC, 10,500-ft. proj TD, 3 NW Knott, 326-ac lease, T&P Sur Sec 2 Blk 34, Rosewood Resources, Dallas, oprtr.
No. 30 KLOH, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 2,600-ft. proj TD, 4 W Forsan, T&P Sur Sec 5 Blk 32, Marathon Oil, Midland, oprtr.
Martin County
No. 1 Tom "2", WC, 12,800-ft. proj TD, 16 NW Stanton, 320-ac unit T&P Sur Sec 2 Blk 38, EnRon Oil and Gas, Midland, oprtr.
No. 1 R Wetsel "A", Spraberry Trend, 9,650-ft. proj TD, 6 W Tarzan, 90-ac unit, M. Curtis Sur A-780, Sec 140 Blk "A", Parker and Parsley Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.
No. 1 Scharbauer "W", Spraberry Trend, 9,675-ft. proj TD, 20 W Lenora, 160-acre dring unit, LaSalle CSI, Sur Lab 11 Lge 324, Parker and Parsley, Midland, oprtr.
Borden County
No. 3 Clayton "A", WC, 9,900-ft. proj TD, 5 NW Gail, 1,280-ac lease, T&P Sur Sec 8 Blk 31, Marshall and Winston, 5 NW Midland, oprtr.
No. 224 Reinecke Unit "R", Reinecke Fld, 7,000-ft. proj TD, 17 SE Gail, 4,358-ac lease, H&TC Sur Sec 59 Blk 25, Union Oil, Midland, oprtr.
Glasscock County
No. 1 Jurecek "A", Saint Lawrence Fld, 10,300-ft. proj TD, 75 NE Saint Lawrence, 160-ac unit Sec 13 Blk 35, EP Operating, Dallas, oprtr.
No. 1 Dyad-Romine, Gordon Street Fld, 8,500-ft. proj TD, 17 NW Garden City, RR Wade Sur A-521 Sec 1, Mvco Industries, Artesia, operator.
The Zebulon Field, Howard County, saw a new

producer come on line when the No. 2 Guitar Estate "B" was completed nine miles west of Big Spring.
With Exxon as the operator, the well pumped 36 barrels of oil along with 14,000 CF gas and 1,036 barrels of waste water daily. Oil tested at 47-gravity.
Exxon took the hole to total depth of 10,668 feet. Production will be from a set of Silurian Era perforations, 10,338 to 10,362 feet into the wellbore.
GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Flowing 649 barrels of oil per day plus 467,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 1592 F.B. Powell has been completed in the South Blalock Lake Field, Glasscock County, 15 miles northwest of Garden City.
Midland-based Trend Exploration is the operator.
Trend took the well to total depth of 8,256 feet and perforated the Wolfcamp Formation for production at 8,046 to 8,087 feet.
Tested on an 18/64 choke, the well registered 330 PSI flowing tubing pressure.
A successful Glasscock County wildcat flowed 425 barrels of oil per day plus 175,000 CF gas when completed eight miles south-southeast of Garden. It is known as the No. 1 Nestle Schwartz.
Union Texas Petroleum of Houston took the well to total depth of 10,183 feet and completed the well without perforations for Fusselman Formation pay. The pay interval is at 10,120 to 10,183 feet into the wellbore.
Potential was gauged on a 14/64 choke with flow pressure coming in at an even 1,000 PSI. Oil tested at a lofty 53-gravity.
Written off as a dry hole when completed in June of 1984, the No. 1 Brunson "18" has been brought in as a Dewey Lake Field oiler on a re-entry bid, 12 miles west of Garden City, Glasscock

County.
The well flowed 42 barrels of oil plus 259,000 CF gas per day on a 12/64 choke. It registered 150 PSI flowing tubing pressure.
TGB Inc. of Midland has replaced Badger Oil as the operator. Badger had drilled the well to total depth of 10,170, reporting no commercial shows.
TGB perforated the Strawn Formation for production at 10,000 to 10,123 feet into the wellbore.
The production life of the 304 Calvin (Dean) Unit was extended when Standard Oil Production of Houston re-completed the 38-year-old well in Glasscock County's Calvin Field. The lease is five miles west of Bigby Corner.
Production will be from new perforations in the Dean Formation, 8,303 to 8,440 feet into the wellbore. The well potentiated at 32 barrels of oil and 160,000 CF gas, pumping on an open choke. Water production totaled 47 barrels per day.
The well was an impressive flowing oiler when first completed in 1951 by Sohio Oil. It made 987 barrels of oil per day from Spraberry Sand perforations, 6,850 to 6,940 feet into the hole.
Borden County
Showing ability to pump 10 barrels of oil with 12,000 CF gas per day, the 221 Reinecke Unit has been brought on line in the Reinecke Field, Borden County, about 17 miles southeast of Gail.
Union Oil of Midland is the operator.
The well probed to total depth of 7,000 feet. It will produce from a set of Cisco Reef perforations, 8,919 to 8,965 feet into the hole. Oil tested at 43-gravity. Water production totaled 822 barrels daily.
Union Oil has junked and abandoned the No. 224 Reinecke Unit in the Reinecke Field, about 17 miles southeast of Gail. The well was spudded on Oct. 9 and was drilled to a 945-ft. depth before running into wellbore problems. The well had carried permit for 7,000 feet of hole making.

Military

Air Force 2nd Lt. William B. Cade III, son of Nelwyn Strain, Colorado City, and William B. Cade II, Hobbs, N.M., has arrived for duty at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. Cade is an atmospheric and space environmental forecaster with the 4th Weather Wing.
His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Loyd E. and Margaret Smith, Colorado City.
The lieutenant is a 1983 graduate of Colorado High School, Colorado

City, and a 1988 graduate of Texas A&M University, College Station.
Airman Troy M. Jobe, son of Larry M. Jobe and Rosaleen S. Hector, both of Big Spring, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.
During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, **TROY JOBE**

organization and customs and received special training in human relations.
In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.
His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Johnson, 1701 S. Monticello.
The airman is a 1985 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer
"There was a lot of huggin'," says Larry Shaw, describing the sixth annual Valentine's Day dinner and reunion of Knott's oldtimers.
The affair drew a number of Big Spring residents, according to Larry. "More Knott oldtimers live in Big Spring now than in Knott," he says. "Everybody had a good time returning to where they grew up or used to live."
Bertie Shaw, JoAnne Pugh, Sue Robinson, Patty Schulke, Juanita Adams and Euline Jones pitched in to handle the food and arrangements for this year's event held at First Baptist Church at Knott. It was JoAnne, you may remember, who hatched the idea for such a get-together.
Attending from Big Spring were Velma Roman (who formerly operated a grocery at Knott), Evelyn Kendrick, Wanda Lee Roman, Merle Roman, Bertie Hill, Nadine Hodnett (former teacher at West Knott School), Frances McKenzie, Etta Warren, Elaine Potter, Joyce Walker, Neva Jones, Allie Dorsey (a lake now covers her old home site), Ruth Grantham and Georgia Brown.
Opal Hill drove in from the Brown Community. Knott residents attending were Lloyd Robinson, John and Raye McGregor (she was a Knott school teacher), Lola Myers, Ima Robinson and Vaughnea White.
Joe Pickle was in Sherman recently, along with son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Jan Pickle, to attend a party marking



Tidbits

For Helen, it's going home. She was born and grew up in Arkansas, and in fact went to school in a community about eight miles down the road.
Rodney and Sherry Pyatt, Roscoe, had a special reason for driving to Big Spring to hear the 214th Army Ground Forces Band concert — Rodney's brother, Major Michael D. Pyatt, is the band's conductor. Young Amy, Shelly and Josh came with their parents — it was the first time the family had seen Maj. Pyatt perform with the band.
The Pyatt brothers are from Plainview. From the stage Maj. Pyatt recalled visiting Big Spring when he was announcer for the Texas Tech band while a student there.
Treva and Alton Hall are spending a long weekend in Santa Fe N.M. Treva says it's the first time she has ever been there.
They expected to meet Treva's daughter and son-in-law, Denita and Roger Kionka, former Big Springers, now living in Arlington. The Kionkas are decorating their new home in the southwest motif, and will buy some furniture in Santa Fe.
Robert and Mary Valli Miller were due back this weekend from a week's trip to Japan.
They visited Tokyo, Kyoto and Kanazawa with a group of travel agents at the invitation of Japan Air Lines. The itinerary included all the sightseeing, tours, plus inspections of major hotels and restaurants.
It was the Miller's first trip to Japan.