

Clerk foils beer bandits; Page 3-A

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

62 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 248

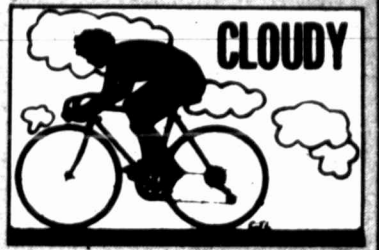
75¢

Sunday

March 19, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs upper 70s.



Sealed indictments returned in Tammy's death

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — A Mitchell County grand jury returned sealed indictments Friday night in connection with the June 23 murder of 27-year-old Tammy Gray of Big Spring.

The indictments, however, are not expected to be opened until Monday morning and no arrest warrants were issued as of late Saturday, according to Mitchell County District Clerk Bill Ervin.

The Dallas County medical examiner's office — in a final autopsy report released in mid-February — ruled that Gray died from the combined effects of drowning and strangulation.

The manner of death was homicide, according to the autopsy report.

Ervin said that in Mitchell County arrest warrants are issued through the district clerk's office after the indictments have been opened.

The indictments, however, are not expected to be opened until Monday morning and no arrest warrants were issued as of late Saturday, according to Mitchell County District Clerk Bill Ervin.

Thirty-second Judicial District Attorney Frank W. Conard II said Friday afternoon that under certain circumstances an attorney representing a client who is indicted can pre-arrange his client's

surrender to authorities.

Conard declined comment, however, when asked if that set of circumstances had occurred in the Gray homicide.

Among the witnesses who were

subpoenaed to testify before the Mitchell County grand jury were Travis Dale Gray, Tammy Gray's husband; and Missy J. McGlaun, Harrison said.

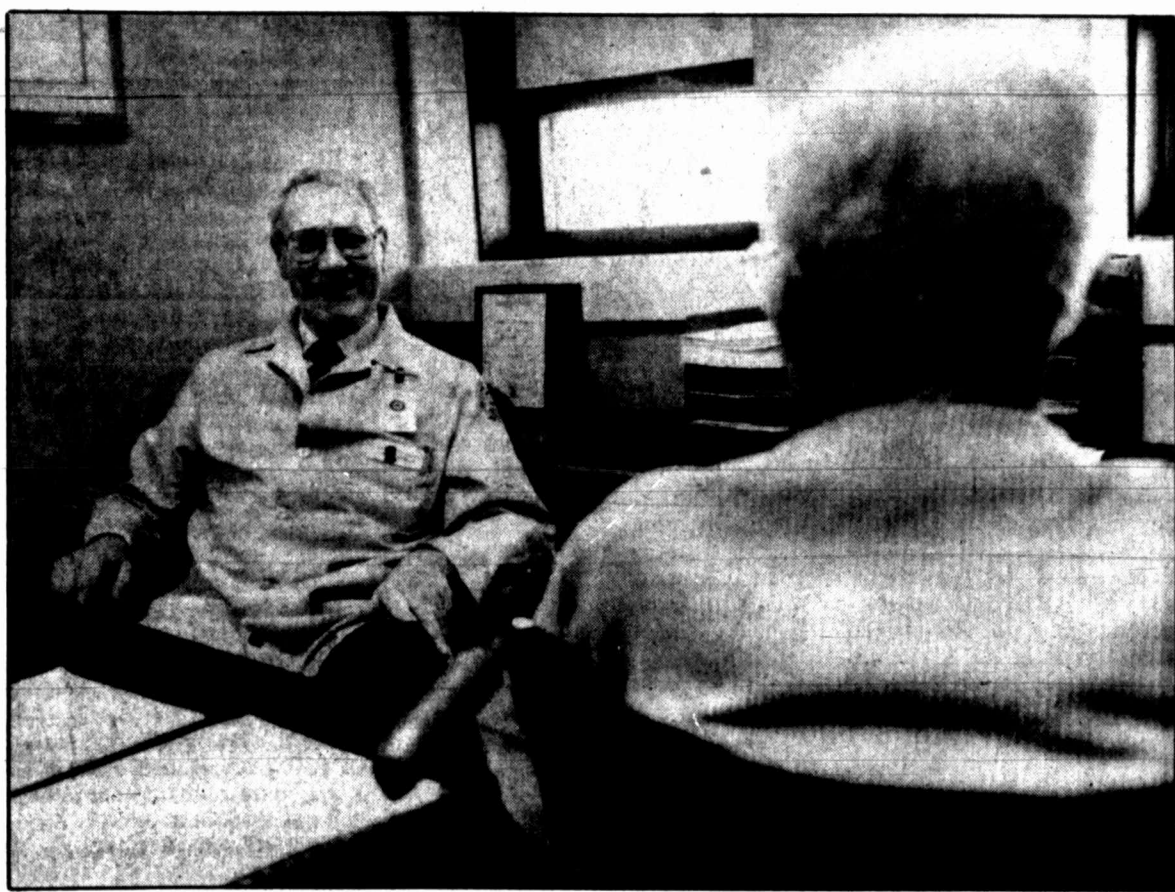
Only McGlaun testified, Harrison said. McGlaun and Gray are both employed at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Contacted Saturday morning, John Green, the Odessa attorney who is representing Travis Gray,

said he is unaware of any indictments and was not at liberty to comment about his client's legal options.

Autopsy findings confirmed large areas of hemorrhaging to the rear portion of Gray's vocal cords and to the esophagus and trachea.

There were 28 wounds on Gray's body — some measuring 1-to-1½ by five-eighths inch in diameter, according to the autopsy reports.



Gerald Di Grappa, a social worker at the VA Hospital, has been employed in that position for over 40 years.

Social workers help patients

Editors note: In recognition of national social worker month, three local social workers were interviewed about their profession.

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

As social workers at Big Spring State Hospital, Shannon Nabors and Kathy Salazar confront trying situations on a regular basis.

Stress comes with their territory, but the rewards come "when you see a former client who comes back just to visit and lets you know that they're doing all right," said Nabors.

While such visits don't occur daily, "it happens enough to keep us going," she added.

Nabors was recently named the hospital's Community Services



Shannon Nabors, left, and Kathy Salazar are social workers at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Social Worker of the Year; and Salazar was named Inpatient Social Worker of the Year.

Nabors — a clinical social worker who is also a certified alcoholism and drug abuse counselor — describes herself as "a natural born helper."

But she is quick to dispel the image of a social worker as someone "who just hands out food stamps."

The majority of social workers are clinicians, she said. "We're in a variety of different arenas, not

just in welfare programs or orphanages."

A clinical social worker is "a facilitator," according to Gerald Di Grappa, a social worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

"We make things happen," said Di Grappa, who has been employed as a government social worker for more than 40 years.

"We coordinate to a high degree the activities that take place within the hospital. We

● COUNSELORS page 2-A

Well done, Discovery!

450,000 cheer as vital space mission ends

By LEE SIEGEL
Associated Press Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Discovery's astronauts swooped out of orbit to a desert landing and the cheers of 450,000 spectators Saturday after a nearly flawless journey that completed a vital space communications network and mapped a fragile Earth.

Commander Michael Coats guided the 97-ton winged spaceship to a touchdown on a concrete runway at this flight test base at 6:36 a.m., concluding a flight that covered 1.9 million miles in 4 days, 23 hours, 39 minutes.

The shuttle landed on the runway's center line.

"Well done Discovery. That's one to be proud of," capsule communicator Frank Culbertson said as the craft rolled to a stop.

Forty-five minutes after touchdown, the five astronauts, all looking fit and smiling, left the spacecraft and were met by several NASA officials.

They took the traditional walkaround inspection of Discovery, and closeup television pictures showed the fuselage in very good condition. There was no evidence of the severe tile damage that Atlantis suffered in December when it was hit by insulation falling off a booster rocket and fuel tank during the launch.

The crew was driven to a medical facility for brief examinations and later were to meet with their families before flying back to their training base in Houston.

"There is no significant damage to the tiles," shuttle chief Richard Truly told a news conference. "This is the cleanest orbiter of any orbiter I've ever seen."

Truly said the astronauts were very healthy and said the flight "shows again what a marvelous and capable vehicle this is."

Two loud sonic booms cracked over the California desert as Discovery glided powerless through clear skies, with the huge crowd, some waving American flags, shouting its approval from viewing sites on parched Rogers Dry Lake.

The Air Force estimated the crowd, which streamed in overnight in more than 138,000 vehicles, at 450,000.

An hour before landing, Coats fired braking rockets 196 miles above the Indian Ocean to drop Discovery out of orbit and start it



HOUSTON — Space Shuttle Discovery mission specialist James P. Bag gathers in daughters Kimberly and Krista Saturday as the crew returned to Houston.

on a fiery dive through the atmosphere on a course over the mid-Pacific, across the California coast south of Santa Barbara and into this Mojave Desert base.

"Discovery's coming home," Coats radioed after the firing.

The spaceship was traveling more than 200 mph when it touched the runway, but slowed quickly as Coats operated new brake systems designed to improve performance.

As the flight neared an end, the crew tidied up the cabin, checked all reentry systems, closed the payload bay doors and donned bulky spacesuits for use in case of an emergency bailout.

The astronauts were awakened today by a recording of their children saying such things as, "Get up, dad, get out of bed, get to

work," and "Hi, daddy, this is your darling daughter telling you to wake up."

That was followed by a recording of Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World." The crew responded with a recording of Simon and Garfunkle's "Homeward Bound."

It was the 28th shuttle mission and the third since the Challenger explosion killed seven astronauts more than three years ago. NASA hopes to complete seven flights this year and 12 a year by 1992.

"It's about the cleanest flight we've had from a failure standpoint," flight director Charles Shaw said Friday night. "I've been involved in every shuttle flight and I've never seen so few failures."

● SHUTTLE page 2-A

Howard grand jury probes 46 cases

HERALD STAFF REPORT

No indictment was returned against a Big Spring man in connection with a grand jury investigation into the September 3 death of another man whose body was found in the parking lot of the Ritz Theatre.

District Attorney Rick Hamby declined to comment on specifics of the case except to confirm that it was one of 46 cases investigated by the grand jury.

The name of the man investigated in connection with the death is not released to the public because grand jury proceedings are structured to protect the defendant's reputation, Hamby said.

The victim in the early morning death, Jimmy Carrillo, 26, of 1014 Bluebonnet Ave., was found about 20 feet south of the Ritz Theatre, 401 S. Main St.

An autopsy report later listed the cause of death as aspiration — the inhalation of foreign objects or materials into the lungs. The autopsy also noted injuries to the head of the victim. Carrillo had apparently been knocked to the ground during the fight and his

head struck the pavement.

The autopsy report showed Carrillo's blood alcohol level was .22 percent — over twice the limit considered legally intoxicated in Texas.

In a second case involving a fight between two men, the grand jury also chose not to indict the survivor of a fist fight that left one of the participants dead.

The grand jury found that the death was the result of a heart attack and that the two men were engaged in "mutual combat," Hamby said.

Cases which are not billed can be brought up again in subsequent grand juries. Assistant District Attorney William Dupree confirmed, but said, "Nine times out of ten that's the end of it. Usually when it's not billed, it's done."

Hamby said there would have to be "a fairly significant new evidence" for him to warrant holding more than one grand jury investigation into a matter.

The grand jury passed over a case involving the October death of 19-month-old girl who died from head injuries. The child was ap-

parently riding in a pickup truck in the area of Sixth and Aylford streets when she fell out of the truck, police have said previously.

The child was rushed to the emergency room of Scenic Mountain Medical Center by her parents and airlifted to Lubbock General Hospital where she was pronounced dead a short time later.

In other cases, the grand jury indicted 36 people on offenses including robbery, kidnapping, sexual assault, possession of firearms by a felon, possession of a prohibited substance, possession of a controlled substance, delivery of marijuana, theft over \$750, burglary of a building, burglary of a habitation, burglary of a motor vehicle, forgery by passing, theft of service, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, failure to stop and render aid and driving while intoxicated.

DWI cases are investigated by the grand jury if they are felony related, involving three or more drunk driving offenses since 1985, Hamby said.



Model airplanes

Richard Williams, left, a member of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association, shows some of his handiwork to Tracy, Lori Kay and Carolynn

McElvaney Saturday afternoon. The group displayed their aircraft at the Highland Mall.

MARCH 19 1989



Herald photo by Tim Appel

High kicking

Thirteen-year-old Howard Foster prepares to send his foot bag skyward as he and another friend competed to see who had the most kicks before the bag fell to the ground. Foster won the Saturday afternoon game with a total of 21 kicks.

British critical of American reactions

LONDON (AP) — A Conservative legislator accused "hysterical Americans" of a witch hunt while party members rallied to fend off opposition charges that the government bungled a warning of the terrorist attack before Flight 103.

If every government and every airline broadcast every warning from every source — crank or terrorist — international air travel would grind to a halt," the legislator, Robert Adley, said Friday. "The culprit... is the person who planted the bomb; it is not the (British) Secretary of State for Transport."

Transport Secretary Paul Channon came under attack after admitting this week in the wake of newspaper disclosures that authorities were warned terrorists might bomb an aircraft with explosives hidden in a radio-cassette player.

That method was used to destroy Pan Am Flight 103 on Dec. 21, investigators say. The bomb blew apart the New York-bound Boeing 747 over Scotland, killing 270 people. The flight originated in Frankfurt, West Germany, and

stopped in London.

The Department of Transport, meanwhile, was reported today to have issued new security orders to all major British airports. The department refused to give details on grounds of security.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said the orders instruct security staff to ask all passengers boarding planes if their baggage contains electrical equipment, in particular radio-cassette players.

The BBC said passengers may be required to remove electrical equipment from suitcases and carry it in hand-baggage that can be examined at boarding gates.

Adley in his statement said "malicious (opposition) Labor Party politicians, hysterical Americans and news-hungry media" had united in a "witch hunt aimed at the Conservative government in general and the Secretary of State for Transport in particular."

Adley, a senior member in the party of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, is an officer of the Conservative legislators' committee on transport.

Another Tory legislator, David

Wilshire, said Friday that some relatives of victims have been "blaming the British government, blaming Heathrow (airport), blaming anybody except the people I think they ought to be complaining about: namely the American government and Pan Am."

In Massachusetts, however, the parents of five American victims opened a petition drive Friday demanding a U.S. inquiry and accusing Washington of treating them in a shoddy manner.

"There is an enormous amount of anger and outrage at the way we've been treated by this country's government," said Barbara Primeau of Greenwich, N.Y. She spoke at a news conference in North Adams, Mass.

Her 20-year-old twins, Jason and Eric Coker, were among the victims.

The chairman of a Senate transportation panel, Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., introduced a resolution urging President Bush to appoint a commission to investigate the bombing.

Also Friday, U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said he would send top aides to Europe this

weekend to assess aviation security.

Skinner said he would also go to England, France and West Germany next month in an effort to forge a united approach to the threat of sky terrorism and find out more about the Flight 103 bombing.

In New York, Pan Am spokeswoman Pamela Hanlon confirmed Friday that the airline had received a warning from the West German government on Nov. 10 about the kind of radio-cassette bomb that caused the disaster. Pan Am has also acknowledged receiving a warning from the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration.

However, it says it received a British warning by mail weeks after the air disaster. Channon said this week that the warning contained "unimportant" supplementary information.

Labor's transport spokesman John Prescott accused the government of planting stories in several London newspapers Friday, claiming the bomber had been identified or even arrested. Labor politicians depicted the stories as a bid to deflect some of the political heat away from Channon.

Counselors

Continued from page 1-A

work with the doctors, the nurses, and the staff in other specialties to see the patient's needs are met."

Clinical social workers provide some counseling services. But locating resources for patients such as housing, economic and medical assistance is a primary responsibility.

Once a patient is discharged from the state hospital, for example, social workers will endeavor to "utilize all the community resources we can to give the clients the best chance at functioning in society," said Salazar, the social work supervisor on the hospital's Acute Care Unit.

As "an advocate in the community" for their clients, the duties of the hospital's social workers vary each day, said Nabors.

"One minute we're working on finding housing or food service and the next minute we're counseling with them," she said.

The acquisition of resources, especially in smaller towns, can be extremely challenging, the social workers said.

"We have to rely upon resources for success over and over again," said Di Grappa. "And unfortunately resources are not readily available. You have to dream up these things sometimes. You have to have some insight as to what is attainable and what is realistic."

By finding the proper community support programs for discharged patients, the BSSH social workers "help meet the clients' needs and get rid of some of the stress before they go back into the community," said Salazar.

Some services such as helping clients set up bank accounts are simple, but others can be difficult to provide.

"Sometimes to be very creative," said Nabors. "Sometimes to find the proper resources you have to make square pegs fit in round holes."

Sometimes the pegs won't fit, and the patients are uncooperative. It's during these times that life as a social worker can become very frustrating.

"Probably one of the biggest frustrations is when someone

doesn't take advantage of the services that you make available," said Salazar.

But opportunities for fulfillment are readily available in the field of social work, she added.

Di Grappa concurred, saying: "It's really nice to hear somebody say they feel so much better after having made contact with you, and that you were a help to them."

If she has experienced a particularly difficult day and begins to question her career choice, Nabors reflects upon successes such as a client she counseled who overcame drug addiction, a crumbling marriage and unemployment.

After participating in family counseling offered by Nabors, the former oil industry worker not only conquered his addiction, but he found the courage to pursue his dream of becoming an English teacher.

"He calls me every year on his sobriety anniversary," said Nabors. "That's the real clincher when I'm worrying about whether what I'm doing is worth it."

Power company facing fine

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal regulators are threatening to fine Houston Lighting & Power Co. \$50,000 for failing to install some steel gratings in its South Texas Project while the nuclear plant near Bay City was under construction, officials said.

Shuttle

Continued from page 1-A

The only problem came early in the mission from an erratic pressure reading on a hydrogen tank that helps provide electricity to the orbiter. The astronauts conserved energy by turning off unnecessary lights and computers for a day until ground controllers corrected the difficulty.

The shuttle is commanded by Coats. The pilot is John Blaha and the mission specialists are James Buchli, James Bagian and Bob Springer.

The five completed their primary mission just six hours after liftoff from Cape Canaveral on Monday, the deployment of a \$100 million Tracking and Data

Relay Satellite that completes a constellation of three space spacecraft. The new satellite, which will be operational in a few weeks, will enable NASA to have nearly constant contact with space shuttles and other satellites.

At that point, the space agency will begin closing six ground stations at a savings of \$13 million a month.

With the satellite deployed, the astronauts turned their attention to photographing the Earth and conducting several experiments.

They shot nearly three miles of film with a 70mm IMAX camera, capturing views of pollution patterns in oceans, floods in Africa,

burned areas of the Florida Everglades and western United States, deforestation in Brazil and erupting volcanoes in South America and Southeast Asia.

During an interview from space Friday morning on NBC's "Today" show, Buchli said the scale and scope of air pollution "is much more dramatic" as seen from orbit.

"What we're trying to do is get some evidence and documentation to bring back and show people just how much we are dumping into this atmosphere and perhaps get a feel how that might affect us in future generations," Buchli said.

The IMAX film will be edited into

a movie called "The Planet Earth," which will document environmental damage by man and nature.

Some of the experiments aboard Discovery included the use of four rats and 32 fertilized chicken eggs.

The end of the mission also marked the end for the rats, which were to be killed soon after touchdown so researchers can determine how their intentionally cut legs healed in the weightlessness of space.

Most of the eggs, housed in an incubator, will be allowed to hatch to see if embryos can develop normally in space.

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R Leviathan 12:30-10:15
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PG-13 Little Dream 7:20-9:35
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Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure 12:45-10:15
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TWINS
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American Tail
G
Mississippi Burning
R
SAT.-SUN. MATINEE 268-HOWS

HOWARD COUNTY CONSOLIDATED TAX APPRAISAL DISTRICT
1989 EXEMPTIONS AND VALUATION APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

RESIDENTIAL HOME OWNERS
All residential homeowners need to file a 1989 homestead exemption application in order to confirm their current qualification for the exemption.
All property owners granted a homestead exemption for 1988 were mailed applications for homestead exemptions for 1989. All persons, upon receipt of their applications, should read the application to determine the correctness of the address and legal description, sign the form and return to this office in the addressed envelope provided by the District.
All property owners not granted a homestead in 1988 should apply at the District Office, located in the Howard County Courthouse Annex, 315 Main St., Big Spring, Texas.

DISABLED VETERANS AND THEIR SURVIVORS
Disabled veterans and survivors need not apply for their exemptions unless 1) the veteran's percent of disability has changed or 2) the veteran has acquired property not covered under his prior years exemption.

AGRICULTURAL LAND OWNERS
Property owners who have applied under articles VIII 1-D or VIII 1-D-1 (Texas Constitution) for ag-use valuation in 1988 or prior years need not reapply.
If the use of all or part of qualifying land changes to a non-qualifying use the property owners must notify the Chief Appraiser in writing before April 1st, 1989.
Property owners who have not applied for ag-use valuation in prior years should file an application.

PERSONS, CORPORATIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS
Having one or more of the following exemptions must apply for the exemption annually.
1. Solar and wind powered energy devices exemption.
2. Cemetery exemption.
3. Historic site exemption.
4. Miscellaneous (under Sec. 11.23 State Property Tax Code).

Forms are available at:
The Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District Office
Howard County Courthouse Annex
315 Main Street, P.O. Box 1441
Big Spring, Tx. 79721-1441
Phone (915) 263-8301

5091 Jan. 22, Feb. 19 & March 19, 1989

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BIG Garage Sale, antiques, good junk, lots miscellaneous.
302 West 3rd, Sunday afternoon.

THIRD Coast Water Delivery, Building 239 Industrial Park. Bottled water -Dispenser sale /rental -Bulk sales -spas, motorhomes. Call 263-0400.

FOR Sale: 12 x20 portable office building. Paneled with vaulted ceiling, complete refrigerated /heater window unit. Call 263-0313 for more information.

CHALET Resale Shop, 313 Runnels, Tuesday only, "Fill a sack" for \$2.00.

OPEN Junk House, 402 State. Y'all come and find something you cannot live without!

Visit BIG SPRING VIDEO CONCEPTS New Superstore! Over 6000 movie rentals, all under one roof. Thousands of \$1.00 movies. 1101 11th Place.

COAHOMA Beauty Center, Spring Break Special, March 21-25. Haircut and set, \$15.00. Walk-ins welcome. Tuesday -Saturday, 8:00-5:00, 394-4311, 107 S. 1st.

FOR Sale: 1973 Starcraft pop-up camper, executive model. Refrigerator shower, port-a-potty, hot water heater and furnace. Excellent condition. Ready to go! Also dual propane tanks and surge hitch. Call 263-0313 for more information.

FOR Sale: 3-fold, 2-side display peg board for art and crafts, 8x12. \$50. 394-4684.

JIM'S Place, I-20 East, Friday. Dance to Music by Monroe Casey and The Prowlers. Smorgasbord—come early and eat.

IRS Forms. Clear copies, \$10, reduction, enlargement and also red or green color copying. Howard County Library.

NEED Host Families for Foreign Exchange students, for coming school year. Students due to arrive this August. 263-2073.

EVENING Special: Steak fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95. Chicken fried steak, \$3.50. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

LEARN to swim. Classes start April 3rd, 6:30 p.m., ages 3-12. Sign up early! Limited space! Dance Gallery & Fitness Center, 267-3977.

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

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Cheney

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wyoming congresswoman Cheney was sworn in after the 17th secret session of the Wyoming Legislature on Friday. Cheney won Senate approval on a 92-0 vote after the Senate A Committee gave a unanimous blessing. Shortly after Cheney resigned sole congresswoman sworn in as defense private ceremony will officiate. A large taking ceremony was

Springboard How's the Widow

Q. I have been widow's pension for the past 15 years. Will I be able to receive the pension? A. According to the Public Relations widow remarries terminates.

Calendar Legion

TODAY
• The American 355 will celebrate birthday for 5 p.m. barbecue for mem families. People w ble to become mem welcome.
• The B.S. Hur Rummage Sale will 1 to 6 p.m. at Wes Galveston.

MONDAY
• The O'Ne Chapter No. 47 of American Veteran Auxiliary will meet at 402 Young.

THURSDAY
• There will be tax assistance at Citizens Federal C, FM 700, from 10 a For more info 267-6373.

Tops on 1 Oz

• The Wizard of day Movie — Garland, Ray Bolg fantasy tale about sas girl who dr magical land of Oz wonderful and wic 7 p.m. Ch. 7.
• Family Ties Thompsons are v shock wave jolts n but their previous ing neighbors into p.m. Ch. 13.
• Over the Edge 2.

Chilean fruit in store

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chilean fruit could be back next week under a spection plan designed to ensure the safety of the traces of cyanide w grapes last week.

The Bush adminis the way Friday for of Chilean fruit with of an inspection pla said will provide "n ble safety" of the week-long health sc Under the plan, fr porters, wholesaler in the United State be practically insp destroyed, while fr on ships or awaiting will be subjected to spections, officials s

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Cheney gets unanimous endorsement for cabinet position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Wyoming congressman Dick Cheney was sworn in as the nation's 17th secretary of defense after a unanimous Senate endorsement that one Republican complained may have been too swift.

Cheney won Senate confirmation Friday on a 92-0 vote, just one day after the Senate Armed Services Committee gave him its unanimous blessing.

Shortly after Friday's vote, Cheney resigned as Wyoming's sole congressman and then was sworn in as defense chief during a private ceremony in his Capitol Hill office. A large, formal oath-taking ceremony was scheduled for

next Tuesday.

Later in the afternoon Friday, Cheney traveled to his new Pentagon office where he met with Donald Atwood, the GM executive who has been nominated to become deputy defense secretary, and with several Reagan administration holdovers for briefings.

Officials said Cheney would probably work at least part of the weekend trying to get settled in.

Cheney's elevation to the defense post finally completed formation of President Bush's Cabinet, a process slowed by the bruising fight over the president's first choice for defense secretary, former Texas Sen. John Tower.

Tower was rejected by the Senate, 53-47, on March 9 after weeks of controversy over his personal life, drinking habits and consulting work for large defense contractors.

Cheney was sworn into office by David Cooke, director of administration and management in the office of defense secretary. Present were his wife, Lynne, their two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary, and his parents, Richard and Marge.

"I am proud to have the opportunity to serve the president of the United States and the nation as secretary of defense," Cheney said. "But at the same time, I will

miss the House. And more than anything, I regret that I must step down after representing the state of Wyoming for 10 years."

The rancor surrounding the Tower nomination was largely absent when the Senate moved quickly this week on Cheney, although some bitterness remained. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., complained the Senate had "rushed to judgment" on Cheney after the dispute over Tower and with a two-week recess looming.

"There's hardly been a chance for people to find out about Congressman Cheney's nomination in the press, media, to sit down and write a letter and have it

delivered," Specter said. "I think we're correct and I'm prepared to vote for Congressman Cheney, but I do think this timetable ought not set a precedent."

Sen. John Warner of Virginia, Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, denied Cheney was put on a fast track, noting that because he was a congressman, his financial records were already on file. In addition, Warner said, the FBI expedited its background check.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, later responded more pointedly, saying: "I gather what he (Specter) wanted us to do was to wait for the rumor and in-

nando to come in."

Nunn led the fight to kill the Tower nomination and came under harsh criticism for his handling of the proceedings. The Georgia Democrat used his time on the Senate floor to defend the committee's process.

Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson said he and Sen. Malcom Wallop, both Republicans, felt a mixture of pride and sadness because their state's congressional delegation was losing a man of "distinction and honor and rare political savvy."

A special election will be held in Wyoming to fill the House seat vacated by Cheney.

Spring board

How's that? Widow

Q. I have been receiving a widow's pension from the VA for the past 15 years. If I remarry will I be able to continue to receive the pension?

A. According to the VA Office of Public Relations, no. When a widow remarries her pension terminates.

Calendar Legion

TODAY

- The American Legion Post 355 will celebrate the Legion's birthday at 5 p.m. with a barbecue for members and families. People who are eligible to become members are also welcome.
- The B.S. Humane Society Rummage Sale will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston.

MONDAY

- The O'Neal-Knuckle Chapter No. 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 402 Young.

THURSDAY

- There will be free income tax assistance available at Citizens Federal Credit Union, FM 700, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 267-6373.

Tops on TV

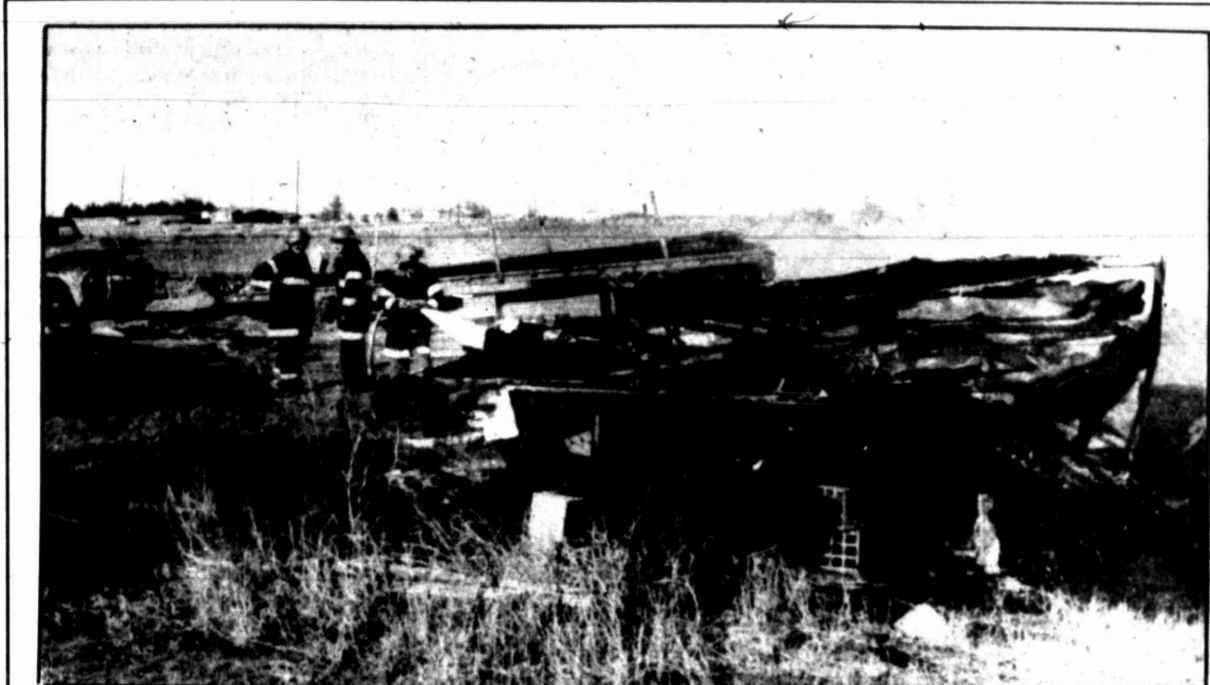
- The Wizard of Oz** CBS Sunday Movie — (1939) Judy Garland, Ray Bolger. Delightful fantasy tale about a little Kansas girl who dreams of the magical land of Oz and all of its wonderful and wicked people. — 7 p.m. Ch. 7.
- Family Ties** — When the Thompsons are vandalized, a shock wave jolts not only them but their previously unwelcoming neighbors into action. — 7 p.m. Ch. 13.
- Over the Edge** — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.

Chilean fruit back in stores

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chilean fruit could be back in U.S. stores next week under an intensified inspection plan designed to assure the safety of the produce after traces of cyanide were found in two grapes last week.

The Bush administration cleared the way Friday for new shipments of Chilean fruit with announcement of an inspection plan that officials said will provide "maximum feasible safety" of the fruit and end a week-long health scare.

Under the plan, fruit held by importers, wholesalers and retailers in the United States "that cannot be practically inspected" will be destroyed, while fruit at the docks, on ships or awaiting export in Chile will be subjected to heightened inspections, officials said.



Trailer fire

A vacant trailer four miles north of Big Spring on Highway 350 was completely consumed by fire Friday afternoon. Big Spring Fire Department units responded to the blaze, but the trailer owned by Juan Arguello was engulfed in flames by the time the firefighters arrived, according to fire department reports. Property damage was estimated at \$5,000, the report said.

Union threatens to expand strike

MIAMI (AP) — A Teamsters official threatened on Saturday to expand the Eastern Airlines strike to rival Pan American, while union leaders discussed ways for employees to buy both carriers in "the opportunity of a lifetime."

Eastern employees rallied in Washington, New Jersey and New York, where Gov. Mario Cuomo threw his support behind the workers and challenged President Bush to intervene in the labor war with Eastern boss Frank Lorenzo.

Eastern's 8,500 Machinists entered their third week on strike, which has crippled the nation's seventh-largest airline and forced it to seek bankruptcy protection. The workers have refused to give wage concessions.

And a top Teamsters official warned that the strike could be expanded to struggling Pan Am, which competes with Eastern on the Boston-New York-Washington shuttle route.

"One of the (strike) targets would be the shuttle of Pan American ... where Eastern Airlines is now being picketed," said William F. Genoise, director of the Teamsters Air Division. "Therefore we could tie up the Northeast corridor of the United States."

"The strike at Eastern Airlines is

a fight for every working person in the United States."

Federal judges have restrained other unions from sympathy strikes that could have extended to the nation's railways and other airlines. But Genoise said a Pan Am strike would be legal because its 4,200 Teamsters employees have an open contract and other unions could honor their picket lines as pilots and flight attendants have done at Eastern.

Pan American has beefed up its shuttle service since Eastern's strike began March 4 while Eastern dropped fares to attract passengers to its shuttle flights.

Genoise said he didn't want to discuss strike timing or strategy further.

Meanwhile, rallies in Washington, New York and Newark launched the third week of the walkout.

A crowd estimated by police at more than 1,000 turned out for a rousing, flag-waving rally at New York's LaGuardia Airport. Gov. Mario Cuomo, wearing a black satin pilot's jacket and a pilot's cap, challenged President Bush to intervene in the labor war with Lorenzo.

"Focus your thousand points of light on this situation. It's time to lead, Mr. President," he said.

In Washington, about 300 people gathered across the street from the White House to hear similar remarks aimed at Bush, who was reported to be relaxing on the White House grounds playing horseshoes and tennis.

"C'mon George, get with it," said International Association of Machinists President William Wimpinger, pointing at the White House. He called for Bush to intervene by naming an emergency board to mediate the dispute.

Bush declined to impose a cooling-off period that would have delayed the strike by 60 days, and has remained opposed to government intervention in the walkout that began March 3.

Jesse Jackson, who has been walking picket lines with the strikers in the past two weeks, said he was making "an appeal to presidential leadership, an appeal for mercy and justice."

Genoise made his comments after having breakfast Saturday with Charles E. Bryan, head of Eastern's Machinists union, and local Teamsters and Machinists officials to discuss strategy, including a proposed joint employee buyout that would combine the two struggling airlines.

"This is the opportunity of a lifetime," Genoise said.

Clerk foils robbery attempt at 7-11 store

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Two Hispanic youths attempting to steal beer from a 7-11 store early Saturday morning apparently made an empty-handed getaway after the store's clerk and one of the youths struggled for control of a knife, store employee Mike Baggett said.

"I just came out of the vault," said Baggett, a late night employee with the 7-11 on 800 S. Gregg St., who noted that the store's monitoring system told him someone had entered the store.

"I saw them walk towards the beer; I told them 'You're not going to buy any beer,' (and) they said 'Yes we are.'"

The youths, whose age Baggett estimated to be about 17-18 years old attempted to walk out of the store with the beer. Baggett said, "I told them you're not going to leave the store (with the beer)."

One of the youths then reached into his pocket, according to Baggett.

"I told him I hoped he didn't have a knife; he did, we struggled for it and he won," Baggett said.

The knife's blade remained closed throughout the confrontation, he said.

When the youth gained control of the black-handled folding knife, "I decided to back off a little bit," Baggett said.

Baggett said because he was worried the youth might still attempt to do him bodily harm, he ran to the other side of the store to find something to defend himself.

"I decided I was going to go for the coffee pot or (a nearby 5-foot) stick," he said.

By that time the two youths had quickly exited the store; police arrived at the scene about five minutes later, he said.

"I could have stopped him," Baggett said in reference to the youth with the knife, but noted that it is against store policy for employees to physically restrain people from attempting to steal.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents as of 6 p.m. Saturday:

- Mathew Derrick Scholes, 27, address unknown, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to felony possession of a firearm and was sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Corrections, with credit for 47 days served.
- Rodney Dean Harris, 23, 2805 Coronado, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and outstanding traffic warrants. He was released on two \$200 bonds and a \$500 bond.
- A "very expensive" arrowhead collection that had been stolen during a burglary was recovered and identified by its owner.
- Several local fire departments and the Department of Public Safety were enlisted in the search for a child who was believed to be missing. However, the child returned home unharmed soon after he was reported missing at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, according to Sheriff's Department officials.

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents as of 6 p.m. Saturday:

- Robert Lynn Hinsley, 25, Coahoma, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was transferred to the Howard County jail and released on \$1,000 and \$500 bonds.
- Randy Allen Moore, 37, Rt. 1 Box 503, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and released on \$500 bond.
- A person residing in the 2600 block of South Monticello reported the theft of two VCRs and two color TVs and a wall telephone. The stolen electronics had a total value of \$2,130 according to the police report.
- A person residing in the 1100 block of E. 14th Street reported that a vinyl automobile top on his car, valued at \$1,000, was damaged.

Deaths

Jesse E. Manuel

The Rev. Jesse Eguene Manuel Sr., 74, Big Spring, died Saturday, March 18, 1989, in the Big Spring at the Veterans Administration Medical Center after a 13-month illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. at Myers & Smith Funeral Home, with the Rev. Jack Crawford of the Gospel Tabernacle officiating, assisted by Rev. Joe Lucas of the Foursquare Church in Lamesa. Burial with military honors will be at the Little Rock National Cemetery in Little Rock, Ark.

He was born Sept. 6, 1914 in Salado, Ark. He married Louise (Connie) Walker Jan. 20, 1935 in Radford, Ark.

He served 30 years in US Air Force. He served in Belgium and Germany during World War II in the Army Air Corp. Other assignments included England and the Azores Islands.

He came to Big Spring in 1969 and was stationed at Webb Air Force Base. He retired in 1972 from Webb AFB and continued to make Big Spring his home. He was instrumental in designing improvements in the rescue helicopter. His military decorations included five bronze stars.

He was a life member of

Veteran's of Foreign Wars, Post 2013 and served as quartermaster of the post. He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 247. He also held membership in the American Legion.

He was an ordained non-denominational minister. Rev. and Mrs. Manuel served as active missionaries. Their ministries included being foster parents for a number of children. They were also active in helping victims of alcohol and drug abuse.

He is survived by his wife Louise (Connie) of Big Spring; one son, Jesse Manuel Jr. of Stanton; one daughter, Aneva Fousse of Tucson, Arizona; one sister, Ellen Stuerch of Radford, Ark. One step-brother, Odell McCoy of Denver, Colo.; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son. Members of all veterans organizations are considered honorary pallbearers.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church of Big Lake with the Rev. Paul Perry, pastor of the Big Lake First Methodist Church, and the Rev. J.B. Bitner, pastor of the Big Lake First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Styles Cemetery under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 27, 1889 in Aquilla and married Euclid G. Cauble May 29, 1910 in Howard County. He died March 22, 1965. They ranched in northwest Lamesa. They moved to Hagerman, N.M. to an alfalfa farm and

A.E. (Abe) Bailey

A.E. (Abe) Bailey, 84, Big Spring, died Thursday, March 16, 1989, in a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Flynn Long, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 19, 1905 in Big Spring and married Willie Faye (Bobby) Miller July 7, 1931 in Carlsbad, N.M. She died on June

13, 1975. He was a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church. His parents were Anderson and Bertie Bailey. He owned and operated B & H Cleaners for several years.

Survivors include one son, John P. Miller, Homosassa, Fla.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert N. Miller, Bastrop; two sisters, Clara Halbrook and Mattie Boling, both of Big Spring; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by one son Robert N. Miller, Dec. 30, 1987.

Pallbearers will be Dalton Carr, E.C. Bell, Hal Battle, Bob Gardner, Pat Boatler, Slick Boatler, Bud Pickett and Danny Kinnemur. Honorary pallbearers will be Lee Porter and Johnny Johansen.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Mary Jane Cauble

Mary Jane Cauble, 99, Big Lake, died Thursday, March 16, 1989, in Reagan County Care Center.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church of Big Lake with the Rev. Paul Perry, pastor of the Big Lake First Methodist Church, and the Rev. J.B. Bitner, pastor of the Big Lake First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Styles Cemetery under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 27, 1889 in Aquilla and married Euclid G. Cauble May 29, 1910 in Howard County. He died March 22, 1965. They ranched in northwest Lamesa. They moved to Hagerman, N.M. to an alfalfa farm and

apple orchard and then returned to Texas where they ranched near Van Horn, Garden City and on a ranch west of Muleshoe. They moved to Reagan county where they resided for 72 years.

Survivors include two sons, E.G. Cauble Jr. and Douglas, both of Big Lake; one daughter, Mildred Cauble Callihan, Big Spring; one sister, Bessie Mae Cook, San Angelo; two step-sisters, Ida Bledsoe, Big Spring; and Ella Lloyd, Odessa; three grandsons and two granddaughters; seven great-granddaughters and one great-grandson; two nephews.

Pallbearers will be Glenn Cauble, Richard Fox, Alton Callihan, Lawrence Callihan, Ron Belew and John McMaster.

The family suggests memorials to the Reagan County Care Center or the First United Methodist Church of Big Lake.

Ruben C. Cooper

Ruben C. Cooper, 93, Lawn, formerly of Coahoma, died Saturday, March 18, 1989, in an Abilene nursing home.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church at Lawn with the Rev. George and Charles Harrington officiating. Burial will be in Dewey Cemetery under the direction of Fry Funeral Home, Tuscola.

He was born Feb. 3, 1896 in Run-

nels County and ranched in Taylor and Runnels County for 50 years. He moved to Lawn in 1950, then moved to Coahoma and lived there from 1981 to 1986, until moving back to Lawn. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include four nephews: H.C. Harrington, Coahoma; C.S. and George Harrington, both of Big Spring; and Bill Harrington, Odessa; four nieces: Janell Samily, Portland, Ore.; Farine Baugh, Minden, La.; Grace Miller, Anderson, Ind.; and Gertrude Lowe, Coahoma.

Georgia Johnson

The Big Spring Herald has been informed that Georgia Billingsley (Mrs. Hubert-Jack) Johnson, died Feb. 15, 1989, in Tallahassee, Fla.

She was a member of a Big Spring pioneer family and lived in Big Spring for several years until she moved to Florida to be with her daughter. She had been ill for the past two years. She was well-known for her association with a number of local mercantile establishments, including Albert M. Fisher Co., Hemphill Wells, Little Shop and the Accent Shoppe. She was active in B&PW and other women's clubs.

Survivors include her daughter, May Belle Cooper, Tallahassee, Fla.; three grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

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BIG SPRING

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Freedom of speech for Spuds

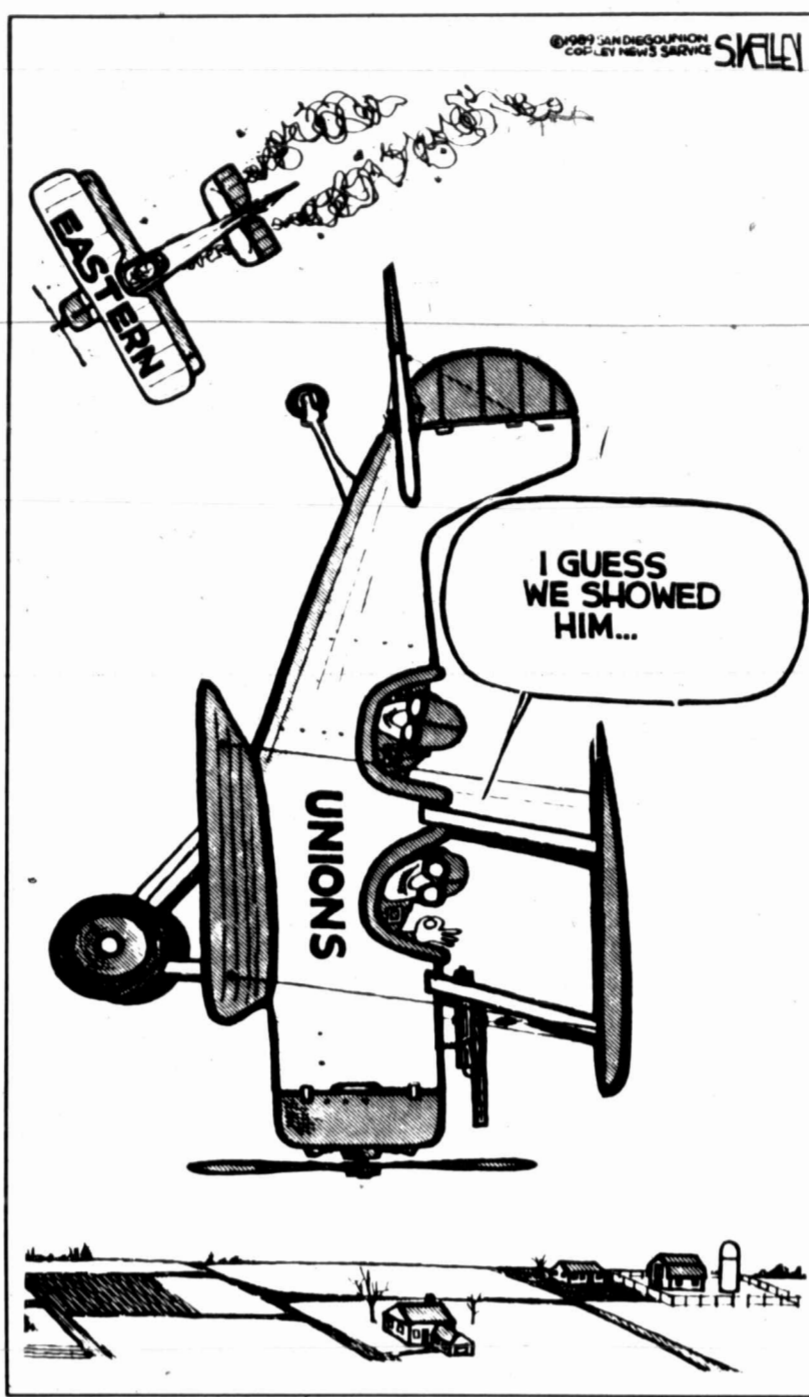
Spuds MacKenzie, the "party animal" who livens up Bud Light commercials, is hardly an upright citizen. Whiling away his canine days and night in a crowd of cheery beer-guzzlers, the "granddaddy of get-down" sends the message that booze and fun are synonymous. As Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's Workshop on Drunk Driving suggests in a new draft report, that kind of nonsense should prompt a firm societal retort. But it should not spur strict limits on alcohol advertising, which the report urges. Such a move would likely do more to stifle free speech than to squelch alcohol abuse.

Koop's panel is right to focus on the \$1.34 billion spent annually to promote beer, wine and spirits through the U.S. media. Many of the ads sell more than alcohol; they hint that drinking itself is a sure road to enjoyment, camaraderie and peer approval. The ads feature carefully chosen messengers: Beer commercials are often populated with sports celebrities and rock musicians idolized by adolescents; Spuds MacKenzie, whose mug appears on T-shirts and stuffed animals, is a hit even with grade-schoolers. And since the average couch potato sees thousands of beer commercials during childhood, the breweries' spokesmen and spokesdogs have ample opportunity to make their pitch.

To banish this evil, Koop and company urge barring "youth-oriented" celebrities in alcohol ads. That restriction might make some beer ads marginally less appealing to young viewers. But it also could run afoul of the First Amendment's free-speech guarantee. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that government can limit advertising only if it serves an important public goal that cannot be fulfilled in less restrictive ways.

Proponents cannot prove that limits on alcohol ads would curb alcohol consumption at all — or would do so more effectively than counter-advertising, warning labels on bottles, stiff taxes on alcohol or stricter drunken-driving laws. Absent such proof, controlling the content of alcohol ads would be an illegitimate effort to hobble the sale of legal products. The logistical problems of monitoring ad content could be dizzying: Who would decide whether an actor hired for a beer ad is a "youth-oriented" celebrity? If an actor — or a terrier — appearing in commercials became popular with kids, would he be barred from future ads.

And once Spuds MacKenzie is expelled from beer ads for making drinking look glamorous, how long before other ads are axed for promoting socially unacceptable behavior? Many commercials encourage unhealthy habits; the ads and their makers deserve scorn. But their messages are best opposed with contradiction, not censorship. Combating the menace of alcohol abuse by regulating speech would be a menace in itself.



Tower rejected for his poor judgment

Dear John Tower:
As embarrassing as it is to admit, this is the first time I've ever been faced with the writing — both literally and figuratively speaking — of a "Dear John" letter.

I know you were rather indignant about the heat you faced, especially from many of your former Senate colleagues. You may want to remember the words I repeat to my children more often than they like: Life's not always fair.

Or, maybe it is.
It's been pretty obvious the past few years that you had a strong urge to run the U.S. Defense Department, an area where the question of your knowledge and expertise seemed never to come into play. Actually, it was apparently your play that came into play in making the congressional decision that you're not the man to lead the defense of George Bush's kinder and gentler nation.

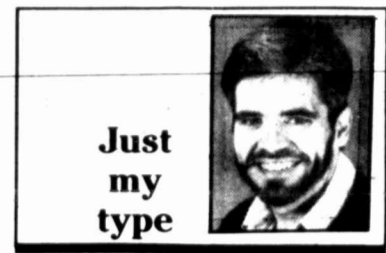
It may comfort you to know that you still have supporters in these parts; recent letters and columns indicate they're ready to have you, warts and all, for their secretary of defense.

One Big Spring man went so far as to telefax a message to the White House, suggesting a course of action that might have gotten you and George just what you were looking for. He figured George could withdraw your name for the post and then the president would announce this course of action: He was going to leave the secretary's position vacant and name you to the post of undersecretary of defense. The fact that the undersecretary requires no congressional approval did not escape your Big Spring backer.

Apparently the White House fax machine operator didn't realize the significance of this West Texas message, or George didn't get it in sufficient time to move swiftly in this direction. Maybe you ought to buy your own fax machine.

You should know, I think, that there is another side to West Texas support of John Tower for defense secretary.

There was much talk about you being in command of this nation's forces — and its purchase orders for millions of dollars of defense contracts; you know, with the men who were lining your pockets after you decided to travel that well-worn path and cash in on all those



Just my type

years of public office. Although some of those contractors seem hard-pressed to explain exactly what service they were buying, they apparently were quite sure it was worth the money — whatever it was.

No doubt, they were as disappointed as you to see that defense secretary title go elsewhere.

There are those folks, I must say, who don't think we need a miniature version of John Wayne advising the president on nuclear warfare.

I really don't think they feared a man who takes an occasional drink and maintains a lively libido — but the thoughtful ones who objected to you seemed to have a common complaint. They seemed to think that the occasional drink and healthy sex drive, along with a willingness to take money from the people you might sign contracts with in the future, could be tolerated; what they couldn't tolerate were your apparent excesses in all three areas.

I write these things only so you might understand how the folks around here feel about what's happened to you. I don't think, John, they really mind your excesses so much, as they resent the poor judgment it indicates.

You also need to understand that they take a particular view of national defense around here — our Air Force and veterans' influence, no doubt — and many don't think the office of defense is the place for repeatedly poor judgment.

Nobly, you promised never to take a drink while defense secretary; that seemed to strike a nerve around here. Perhaps it was too similar to that often-repeated promise of "They'll close Webb Air Force Base over my dead body." You see, they got neither Webb or a body and they've never forgotten that.

Undefensively,
Robert Wernsman

Quotes

"The 'anything goes' idea — let's just get our hands on any kind of weapon — I think that's a view of the world that's not shared by most Americans, by most members of the National Rifle Association, and I think an awful lot of people out there are concerned about the kind of firepower that we're seeing used in our streets." — William J. Bennett, the nation's anti-drug czar.

who has been directed by President Bush to develop a policy on assault rifles.

"I say I'm Irish. If a cat had a kitten in an oven, would you call them biscuits? I was born here, but I still say I'm Irish." — Daniel McQuinn, of Chicago, whose parents came from Ireland, during St. Patrick's Day reveling.

Big Spring Herald



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Mailbag

Thanks to firefighters

To the editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the men from Orange Well Drilling Company, Schwab Plumbing, and the Tubbs addition volunteer fire dept., for helping us put out the fire on our land on March 9. I don't know each one personally but thank you from the bottom of my heart.

ANN THOMPSON
Brian Rd.

People work, Congress spends

To the editor:
Your March 18 article "Good old Days" by Brad Worrel means different things to all ages of people, mostly the stage of life between adolescent and adult, our accomplishments and/or failures are imbedded the deepest in our minds. Our parents taught us that we didn't have to work, if we didn't need to eat!

So we must all shoulder our share of the work load. When we were born there was no national debt hanging over our heads of several trillion dollars as there is today. This debt means every newborn's share is over 90 thousand dollars that he/she has to pay in taxes for monies already spent by our politicians and the government. No wonder there are so

many teenage suicides.
Our legislators have legally added 130,000 changes to our U.S. Constitution, all in their favor. One is their automatic salary increase each year. Thirty years ago legislators pay was \$12,000.00 per year, now \$87,000.00 per year, and, according to U.S. News, their yearly work averages 400 hours or \$2,000.00 per hour.

Shouldn't a special election be called to restore our U.S. Constitution to what it was originally with no additions or changes without a vote of the people? Why not look into the fringe benefits these hard working politicians have bestowed upon themselves. The same way Common Cause publication lists them regularly. At age 79 plus I can see no justification in anything besides a 50% salary cut!

PAUL W. BECK

TV monitors needed

To the editor:
May I please use this media to ask for help? The American Family Association needs help with a television monitoring plan. We need forty-two people who would be willing to watch television for three hours a week for four weeks. These people will work in pairs and be trained to participate in this monitoring program.

The three major networks, ABC, CBS and NBC, will be monitored during prime-time from April 27th through May 24th. The sponsoring group is Clear-TV which represents concerned leaders for responsible television. A cooperative effort is being made across the United States to ascertain which shows and which spon-

sors are bringing sleaze into family time television. After the monitoring process sponsors of such shows will be targeted and appropriate action will be taken.

Though, for many of us, watching three straight hours of television is not our idea of fun, I believe there are twenty-one pairs of people who are concerned enough about television's influence on our lives that they will give twelve hours of their time to this project. Preferably, these people will be in homes where there are no young children. Excessive violence, explicit sex, profanity and derogatory references to religion have infiltrated prime-time (7 to 10 PM) at an alarming rate. Exposure to filth at a tender age can negatively affect the life of a child. Monitors should be adults with strongly established enriched value systems.

Thank you for letting me make this request. If anyone reading this letter will help us, we would like for them to call me at 263-6311.

NANCY LEMOINS PATRICK
American Family Association
Big Spring Chapter

Bans won't stop the problem

To the editor:
O.K. people let's wake up to the fact that we may be losing one more of our rights. Which one? The right to keep and bear arms.

If we let our elected people push the law through on the K47S-the UZIS-the Mac 10's etc. will this be the end or not. We all know that this will just be a start, next it will be the shotguns, then 22's then ALL hunting rifles. Will they give their written guarantee that the assault rifles are all they want or is that

just another step to a communist type government.

Since they want to ban something let's ban drugs and make them against the law. Just think, a drug free America simply by making it against the law. Also an America with no more killing just by banning the AK's.

I would like to name a few things that are against the law but can be bought or obtained in this country if you want to buy them bad enough, drugs, grenades, pipe bombs, C-4 explosive, sentex explosive, MIG rifles and the list could go forever.

Well people let's wake up. Just banning something does not stop the problem, it just changes the source of availability. I say let's keep our guns (all of them) and next election let's know who to vote for.

All of our rights are worth keeping, so let's don't give them up a little at a time or one at a time.

Does anyone recall when Hitler started gun control and registration in Germany? Anyway that is an article worth an editorial some day.

KENNETH CARSON
1203 Lloyd

Herald needs to get it together

To the editor:
Several weeks ago you stated in an editorial that President Bush should get his facts straight before he speaks.

Maybe you should practice what you preach. You falsely convicted a local attorney of DWI. You run the same guest column by Chris Satullo on two consecutive days. You can't get the correct answer to

a crossword puzzle in the paper. What's with you guys.

H.F. SCHWARZENBACH
Box 5241

Senate went too far with Tower

To the editor:
The Senate has now voted to turn down John Tower as Secretary of Defense. There are several implications here, one of which is that if this is allowed to continue, then no President with a minority of members in the Congress will be allowed to choose his own cabinet except by the whim of the Congress.

Truly John Tower was the "Son of Bork" because many of the "hanging jury" tactics and standards of the judiciary were used against Tower just the same as Robert Bork.

For the first time ever in Senate history, the committee has delved into the intimate conduct of a presidential nominee — drinking and womanizing — but it never came forward with a single fact to support this basis. It takes "two to tango" but the committee files are devoid of interviews with testimonies from women. This is not merely amateurism of the staff; it is a form of arrogance on the part of the majority, knowing that innuendo is enough for their purpose of damning the man through an eager and compliant media.

Take the treatment of Tower's income. Over a three year period, he received consulting fees of \$750,000 from defense contractors. Although self-employed, Mr. Tower was not asked once about expenses reducing that gross, while implying — again by innuen-

do — that he must have been lobbying, no inquiries were made to find anyone whom he may have contacted, on Capitol Hill or at the Pentagon. Besides, the sum itself is bogus: \$750,000 over three years in \$250,000 annually, a different scale entirely. In fairness, reverse this: at present, senators cost \$3.6 million annually (salary, payroll, postage, telephone, etc.). By standards applied to Mr. Tower, the senators could be said to have, over six years, a salary of \$22 million.

The Senate is on a reckless course: indictments without specifics, trials without evidence, verdicts without deliberations. The noted Washington analyst writes: "No where in Constitutional literature are standards mentioned for exercise of the Senate's 'advice and consent' role on executive nominations". Alexander Hamilton, writing in The Federalist, defended the function as a constraint on presidential favoritism in four respects. Giving the Senate a part in the process would, he said, prevent the presidents from appointing "unfit characters" out of 1) bias in favor of one state, 2) family connection, 3) any personal attachment, or 4) a view to making himself popular. Loosely interpreted, those concerns might cause mischief for Mr. Bush as well as other presidents before him.

"Without intending to do so, the Senate Committee passing on the confirmation of John Tower has broken new ground in relation to public ethics."

I would think, by using these standards, that House Speaker Jim Wright and his ethics would be fair game for the Republicans. The rejection of John Tower might well be the beginning of the end for Jim Wright.

JOHN R. (Rich) ANDERSON

Natio

Poll: An

By The Associate
An overwhelming Americans favor semiautomatic as long as there is no such a ban according to two Saturday.

A nationwide survey by the Los Angeles Times poll favored banning Newsweek poll percent favor a pe selling them, while posed such a ban.

The Times poll is to the sale and rapid-firing we political, eth

Seminar

BOSTON (AP) — Philosophers, psychologists together with the roots of hate it's a necessity, plastic explosives the furor over Verses," organize gram say.

"Anatomy of a day seminar scheduled Sunday at Boston tackle some tough diverse subjects threats against Rushdie for his January riots in M "That's a very hatred," said winning human

Museum

SILVER HILL, The Enola Gay, bomber that eff World War II, t warehouse with engines, belying i B-29 that carried i weapon.

Restoration exp the plane apart b nine-year projec grimy aircraft in for the Smithsonian National Air and

When the plane 1994, the exhibit li debate about Ame atomic bomb.

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Hop on over to holiday feast. O Eat menu featur cluding many of like baked ham fashioned turkey and meatloaf with even a \$1.99 Ki

Nation

Poll: Americans favor gun ban

By The Associated Press
An overwhelming majority of Americans favor a ban on semiautomatic assault weapons, although there is no consensus on how such a ban should work, according to two polls released Saturday.

A nationwide survey conducted by the *Los Angeles Times* found that 80 percent of Americans favored banning such weapons. A Newsweek poll showed that 72 percent favor a permanent ban on selling them, while 21 percent opposed such a ban.

The *Times* poll found opposition to the sale and possession of the rapid-firing weapons across political, ethnic, gender,

geographical and educational lines, said survey director I.A. Lewis.

However, given several suggestions for how to remove the guns from society, respondents split three ways. Twenty-four percent said the guns should be confiscated from present owners, 30 percent supported buying the guns back and 30 percent would allow present owners to keep their guns but ban new sales.

More than half of the 1,158 people polled in the *Times*' telephone survey said only law-abiding citizens would obey the ban, leaving the weapons mainly in the hands of criminals.

Seminar planned to fight hatred

BOSTON (AP) — Bringing philosophers, writers and psychologists together to ponder the roots of hatred is not naive, it's a necessity in this era of plastic explosives, skinheads and the furor over "The Satanic Verses," organizers of a new program say.

"Anatomy of Hate," a three-day seminar scheduled to begin Sunday at Boston University, will tackle some tough questions and diverse subjects — from the threats against author Salman Rushdie for his novel to the January riots in Miami.

"That's a very strong word — hatred," said Nobel Prize-winning humanitarian Elie

Wiesel, whose foundation organized the event. "Usually, all the conferences are for love and for compassion, and I wanted to name the disease.

"And the disease is simple, concrete and conjugal, and it's here, all around us. That's why I begin with the anatomy of hatred, to explore it, to analyze it, to dissect it."

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity has tentative plans to hold other "Beyond Hate" gatherings this year and next year in Israel, the Soviet Union, Paris and San Francisco. A PBS series with Bill Moyers as host is also in the works.

Museum restores the Enola Gay

SILVER HILL, Md. (AP) — The Enola Gay, the steel-gray bomber that effectively ended World War II, today sits in a warehouse without wings or engines, belying its fame as the B-29 that carried the first atomic weapon.

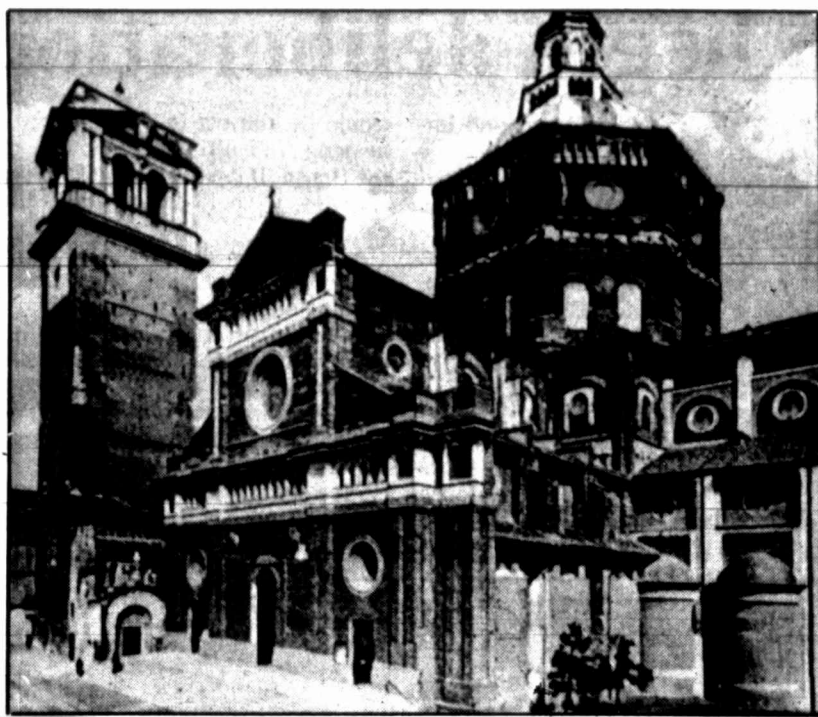
Restoration experts are taking the plane apart bolt by bolt in a nine-year project to turn the grimy aircraft into a shiny relic for the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

When the plane is displayed in 1994, the exhibit likely will renew debate about America's use of the atomic bomb.

It was early in the morning on Aug. 6, 1945, when the first atomic bomb was released over Hiroshima, Japan, killing and injuring 160,000 people. A second bomb was later dropped over Nagasaki.

"Any time you even bring up the name Enola Gay it rekindles debate," said Theodore Van Kirk, a navigator on the historic mission. "I guess the discussion is always going to be around. It's been 40 some years and there still isn't any conclusion."

It took nearly three years for Horigan and Dave Peterson to restore the front section.



Associated Press photo

The tower before fall

PAVIA — At left is the 900-year-old tower which collapsed Friday, adjacent to the 501-year-old Cathedral of Pavia, in an undated picture from files.

Italian monuments are suffering from old age

ROME (AP) — The Pavia tower collapsed, the Tower of Pisa is leaning further than ever and dozens of other artworks have been shrouded in scaffolding or turned over to restorers.

Modern day damage from traffic and pollution and simple old age are exacting a heavy toll on some of Italy's most famous monuments.

The collapse on Friday of the 255-foot medieval tower in the northern city of Pavia was one of the most dramatic blows to Italy's historic patrimony since a bell tower in Venice toppled 87 years ago.

But experts say it is symptomatic of the problems afflicting art works in Italy.

"There has been inadequate regular maintenance and we have reached the absurd, where if an (art) superintendent wants to send a letter he's forced to pay for the stamps," Franco Piacenti, head of the art section of the government's National Research Committee, told a convention on protecting art works in Florence Friday. He commented after word of the Pavia collapse reached the experts.

Two people were killed and 15 injured when the tower collapsed in Pavia, a city founded in 568 by the Longobards, a Germanic tribe, and later home of the Lombard rulers.

The tower was 900 years old and possibly suffered damage from heavy rains last August. The architect in charge of monument preservation, however, said the cause was probably the natural decay of the mortar cementing the bricks.

"It's something due to age, which cannot be predicted. It's typical of ancient towers," said Maria Antonietta Abrate. "It also happened to the bell tower of Venice."

In 1902, the 1,000-year-old St. Mark's Bell Tower in Venice toppled without warning. A worldwide subscription raised money to build an exact reproduction, which was completed in 1912.

Italy's most famous tower, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, has been judged in danger of collapsing although not in the immediate future.

The 800-year-old tower continued to increase its lean last year.

World

Stars record song to save forests

LONDON (AP) — Brian Wilson, Joni Mitchell, Ringo Starr and Belinda Carlisle have joined a dozen rock stars in recording a song to benefit the world's rain forests, organizers said.

The song "Spirit of the Forest" is to be released in May and proceeds from its sales will go to rain forest preservation groups, said a statement Friday from K.A. Publicity of London.

"A palpable sense of urgency surrounds the 'Spirit of the Forest' campaign," said the

statement.
"As Third World nations like Brazil continue to burn, harvest and plow under the forests for short-term human and corporate gain, the Earth faces increasing danger from global greenhouse warming and desertification," it said.

The global warming trend called the "greenhouse effect" is thought to be caused in part by a surfeit of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Rain forests absorb carbon dioxide and produce oxygen.

Customs seizes books by Dr. Ruth

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Customs officials today seized 4,500 copies of a book by popular American sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer, saying they may be pornographic.

Customs Department spokesman Robin Dare said the copies of "Guide To Sex" were being held in Auckland until the Indecent Publications Tribunal rules on its acceptability.

Dr. Westheimer, host of a U.S. television show and frequent guest on radio programs, is due to visit New Zealand next week to promote the book, which has sold

well in neighboring Australia. Known more commonly as "Dr. Ruth," she was stunned by the seizure of the book, said her publicity manager, Jacqui Dimes said.

"She is a really nice person and really cares about what she does," Ms. Dimes said, adding that the book is "far from being pornographic."

She said publicity about the seizure would help sales if the book is approved.

It was not known when the tribunal would make a decision.

Designer revamps Soviet fashion

LONDON (AP) — Young Soviet women will soon be able to discard their unstylish clothes and for the first time buy the same trendy fashions as their European and American counterparts.

Three European companies are finalizing joint-ventures they believe will revolutionize Soviet fashion by offering Soviet women the Western styles they can now get only from friends traveling abroad, foreign currency stores or the black market.

Soviet women will get their first chance to buy Western clothes by the end of March when Stefanel expects to open two stores in Leningrad, Federico Steiner, an account executive for Stefanel's public relations firm, said Friday in Rome.

Under a joint venture contract with the city of Leningrad signed in September, he said, one store

will accept the Soviet ruble and the other dollars, which tourists and limited numbers of Soviets have access to.

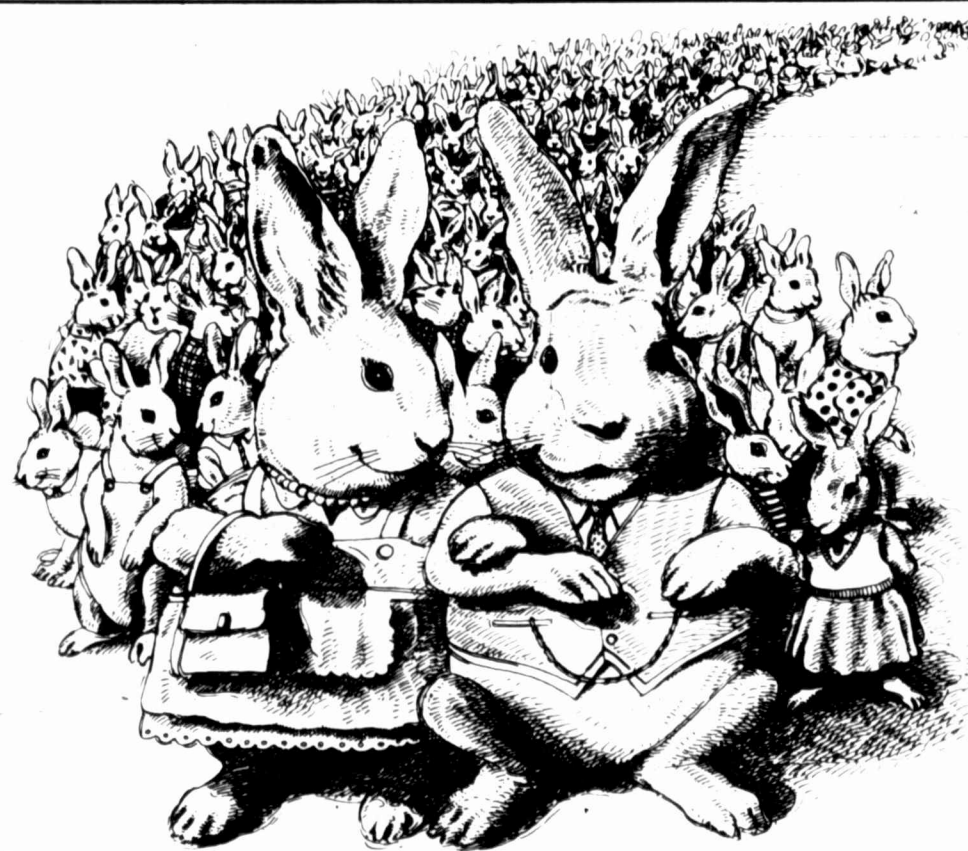
American-born designer Gifi Fields, whose Coppertop clothes are sold in more than 50 British stores, said Friday he expects to open four or five stores in Leningrad this fall — all accepting rubles.

He also expects to open a Leningrad factory by the end of the year to assemble partly made clothes imported from Britain.

Fields credited Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's desire to reform the Soviet economy and meet the growing demand for consumer goods for the decision to allow Western clothing firms into the country for the first time.

The joint ventures, he said, offer "a historic opportunity" to bring the Soviet people closer to their European neighbors.

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Ethics committee to begin deliberations in Wright probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright appears to be bracing for bad news from the 12 members of an ethics committee who convene this week to deliberate a series of charges against him in a process not unlike that of a grand jury.

Wright has suggested in recent days he would be willing to admit to bad judgment in handling his finances if the panel draws such conclusions. He also has enlisted lieutenants to defend him on the House floor and sought advice on how to handle his situation from close House colleagues.

At the same time, nervousness is rising among House Democrats and there are murmurs of severe political trouble for the speaker even if the panel recommends mild sanctions for any rules violations.

The committee, after a lengthy investigation, heard three weeks of arguments from its investigator, Chicago attorney Richard Phelan, and Wright's lawyer, William Oldaker.

Wright is accused of misusing his office for financial gain, including using staff to prepare a book on which he earned \$55,000 in royalties, accepting free use of a

Fort Worth condominium and improperly lobbying federal savings and loan regulators.

The ethics panel was to resume deliberations on Monday and planned to meet most of the week. Members said it increasingly appeared that no result would be reached until after Congress returns from its Easter break in early April.

The committee could recommend sanctions ranging from censure to expulsion if it finds the Texas Democrat violated House rules. Such a recommendation is akin to a grand jury indictment and

would be subject to a disciplinary hearing and ultimately a vote of the House. If it finds no merit to the charges, it could simply drop the case.

As the committee met behind closed doors last week, Wright was sending intriguing public signals. At an impromptu lunch with reporters on Tuesday, he grew contemplative and said he might not run for a third term as speaker if the ethics report eroded his backing among Democrats.

"I wouldn't want to be speaker unless my colleagues want me to be speaker," he said.

At the same session, he seemed to be preparing for a harsh report. "If the committee should say, 'We think this is bad judgment,' well, I'll accept that. I have confidence in them. I'm not going to quarrel with that. I probably have done things which in hindsight were poor judgment."

But he continued to deny any violation of House rules and suggested that any lapses were the result of inattention to his personal finances rather than intentional wrongdoing. And he said his support remains strong.

"After this is resolved, I'll be stronger than ever," Wright said. "My colleagues have confidence in me, or they tell me they do."

Wright's comments came after his attorney had heard Phelan present his findings to the ethics panel.

Both the chairman of the ethics committee, Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., and the senior Republican, Rep. John T. Myers of Indiana, say they believe a polarized, partisan outcome to the probe is unlikely.

"I have no reason now not to believe it will be bipartisan," Dixon told the Wall Street Journal.

Cargo plane crashes

SAGINAW (AP) — A cargo plane carrying explosives crashed after takeoff from Carswell Air Force Base early Saturday, killing the two crewmen aboard and igniting numerous fires, authorities said.

Investigators had retrieved the data recorder from the wreckage and were searching for the cockpit voice recorder, initiating the task of determining why the DC-9 crashed 20 minutes after takeoff.

Capt. Gerald Jack McCall, 41, of Del City, Okla., and Thomas Bill Johnston, 39, of Reno, Nev., were killed after notifying Carswell of an in-flight emergency moments before the plane went down about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, authorities said.

The 21-year-old plane was owned by Oregon-based Evergreen International Aviation and was en route from Carswell to Tinker Air Force Base near Midwest City, Okla., on a routine cargo flight, a company spokeswoman said.

Authorities cordoned off 3,000 feet around the crash site, about seven miles north of Carswell.

A National Transportation Safety Board member at the scene said he had received unconfirmed reports that a cargo door was open in flight, but he would not speculate on the cause of the crash.

Tommy McFall of NTSB said the plane was attempting to turn back to Carswell when it crashed.

The plane was carrying 12,000 pounds of "general" cargo, including military maintenance parts and 32 military fuses used for detonation of conventional bombs, said Capt. Claudia Ziebis of the Air Force Logistics Command. It was not known if any of the ordnances exploded during the mishap.

Senior Airman Mark Webb of Carswell said the fuses were the equivalent of 11.52 pounds of explosives — "which in relative terms is a very, very small amount."

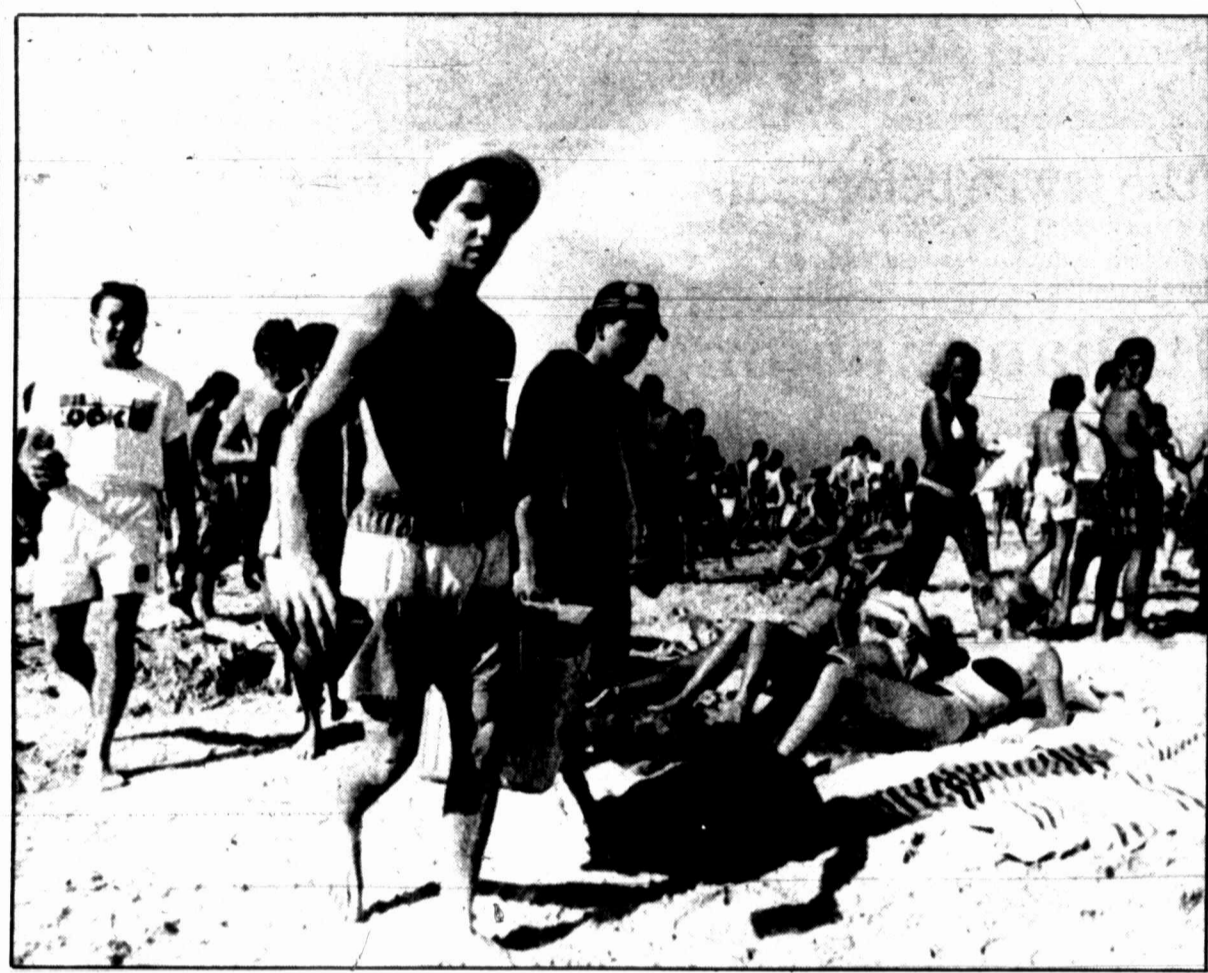
Lt. Brad Schuldt, deputy chief of public affairs at Carswell, said some classified materials also were aboard.

An ordnance team from Dyess Air Force Base was disposing of the fuses Saturday afternoon, Webb said.

NTSB officials from Washington arrived late in the day to assume command of the investigation. Schuldt said the military would cooperate with the investigation, but the civilian agency would control the probe.

Glen Youngblood, a rancher who lives next to the 4,000-acre ranch where the DC-9 crashed, said debris was scattered over five acres.

"If it had been in a populated area, there would have been more lives lost than two," said Youngblood, who drove through fiery pastures in his truck, searching for survivors. "It would have destroyed a lot of people and homes."



Spring break
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND — Tony Smith of Iowa State University helps his buddy Scott Lyons carry their ice chest of cold ones along the beach. This year's spring break has many business people disappointed. The turnout thus far has not been what many businesses had hoped for.

State funded insurance proposed for educators

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's largest educator association endorsed measures by two state lawmakers to create a state-funded health insurance program for public school employees.

Rep. Jerry Johnson, D-Nacogdoches, and Sen. Bill Haley, D-Center, filed companion bills in the House and Senate that would place the insurance program under the Teacher Retirement System.

The House bill was co-authored by Reps. David Counts, D-Knox City, and Barry Telford, D-Dekalb.

"We have come to a point where local district efforts to provide

some form of health benefit is costing employees as much as a monthly house payment," Haley said Friday. "And that's simply to provide coverage for themselves and for their children."

Mike Morrow, executive director of the 50,000-member Association of Texas Professional Educators, said the group supports the bills.

The proposals require a plan be enacted by Sept. 1, 1990, and include formation of an advisory committee of educators and insurance representatives to assist the TRS in developing the insurance program.

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ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY MAY END OBESITY

WASHINGTON — Obesity may be controlled naturally with a new type of pill, discovered by accident, a research scientist confirmed recently.

In studies with potential cholesterol-lowering agents, scientists noted an unusual side effect. Patients receiving an ingredient in what is now being called FS-1 all lost weight, in spite of being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, while body weight in control groups remained constant.

Scientists say the mechanism behind the weight reduction is not clear, but suggest it is partially due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calorie-rich dietary fats. Although scientists for some time have known of substances with the capability of producing this effect, the dramatic impact on weight reduction was not known until recently. Substances with a greater potential to block absorption will produce greater weight loss results.

The director of research and development at National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the investigation and research of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, stated "The mechanism by which FS-1 works to decrease body weight is actually a more complex and sophisticated process called nutri-bonding. When chewed and swallowed immediately before meals, FS-1 releases nutrients with low caloric content into the body, while high caloric fats are eliminated, thus providing optimum nutrition and a minimum number of calories."

Studies with FS-1 indicate weight loss results clearly superior to products currently available for the treatment of obesity. In a comparative study by NDR, whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, FS-1 was found to be the most effective treatment for obesity and the most acceptable to patients.

The discovery comes as welcome news for thousands of obesity sufferers waiting years for this type of breakthrough. According to a spokesperson at NDR, "FS-1 can be made available to the public immediately, because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients recognized as safe. A drug with essentially the same weight loss capabilities might take as long as eight years to be available, due to lengthy delays encountered in the approval process." FS-1 is currently available on a limited basis through physicians and pharmacies, but may also be obtained directly from National Dietary Research, Suite 553, 1377 K St., Washington, DC 20005 for \$24.98 plus \$3 postage & handling. An instruction sheet for proper use and optimum results is provided with each bottle of 100 tablets.

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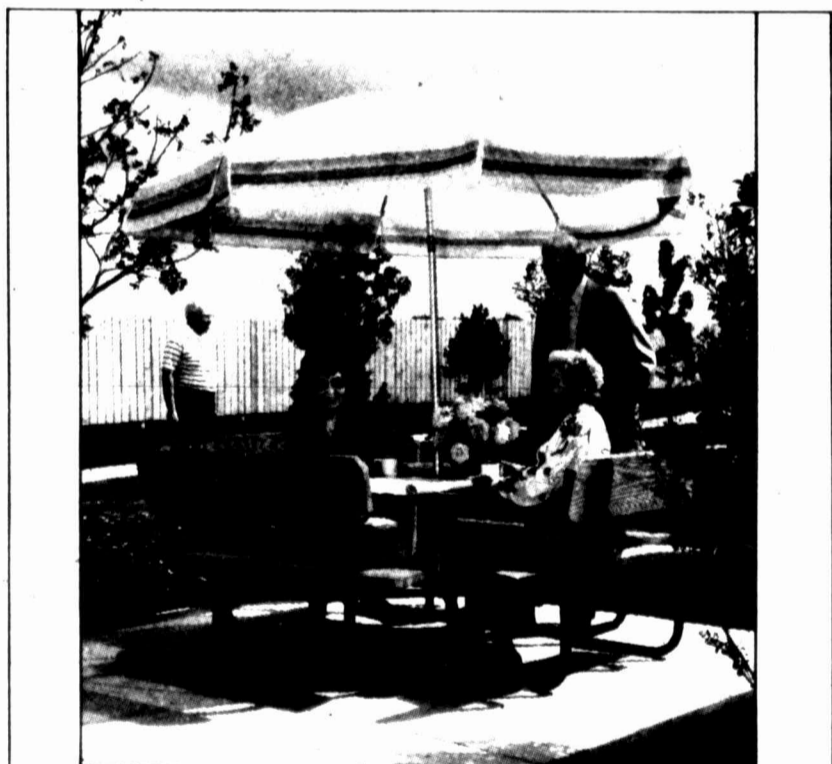
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Sales

By JOHN DONNE Associated Press
One gun dealer have "sold a semiautomatic as others sold the normal price for imports and anpany's decision them."
"It's hysteria said Donald G. Don's Guns, a cha in Indianapolis. "give one away pr hysteria, and no customer that com (one)."
Dealers said the been limited to assault weapons, are not only gun

Forest d

PORTO VELHO front of a fire pastures and cro Porto Velho. Inte

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BOSTON (AP) Jessica has a col parents can depen numbers of hospit grams with such fles and Sneezes" Weather."
Springing up na past five years, da ill children in he dependent infirma on. In Massachu dozen hospitals of according to the Children.
The trend prom agency to study th health care and t alternatives that s workers and empl about lost product members stay hor
The day-care generally tak recuperating from mill childhood ill
Dr. George Ste cian in New Orlean tional panel worki for such care, hospitals with day because hospitals and needed to kee job when their ow ill.
Maureen McAn manager of pediat Medical Center in hospital's 2-year-o Sneezes" program
A room at the en floor accommoda children with bedd that includes boa television set. Th cepts children fro about 12 years of number of days is can remain in ca than 10 hours a c \$2.50 an hour, lunc
Parents are req their children at before depositing to ease the transit
"It's run by a hospital but they'r they're in the hos McAndrew, who gram averages children at a time
Marcia Mande nursing supervis Last year, whe elsewhere and die Sniffles and Sneez Zimmer said she n of work for her

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Sales of semiautomatic weapons increase following ban

By JOHN DONNELLY
Associated Press Writer

One gun dealer said he could have "sold a trailer load" of semiautomatic assault rifles and others sold the weapons at twice the normal price following a ban on imports and an American company's decision to stop selling them.

"It's hysteria running wild," said Donald G. Davis, owner of Don's Guns, a chain of three stores in Indianapolis. "We could hardly give one away prior to this mass hysteria, and now every other customer that comes in here wants (one)."

Dealers said the run on guns has been limited to the rapid-fire assault weapons, and the buyers are not only gun enthusiasts wor-

ried the stock soon would be depleted. Many who bought semiautomatics Thursday were labeled by dealers as investors.

"A lot of guys who don't even know what they are want them as an investment," said Wilhelm Helfrich, owner of Duffy's Sports in Butler, Md. "They're just putting them in their cellar and waiting for the price to rise."

Prices already have tripled in some stores. "My price has gone up from about \$350 to \$1,000 today, and when I sell half of what I have left the price will go to \$1,500," Davis said.

At The Gun Gallery in Dallas, an AK-47 cost \$369 on Monday, \$509 on Tuesday, and \$799 today. "They (customers) don't care how much it costs," said owner Paul

Rosenberg.

A semiautomatic rifle fires a round each time the trigger is pressed. The government already bans sale of automatic weapons, which fire bullets as long as the trigger is pressed.

On Wednesday, Colt Industries Inc. of Hartford, Conn., said it was suspending sales to the public of its AR-15, which authorities say is among the semiautomatic weapons used by drug dealers and other criminals. The company said the suspension was a voluntary reaction to the Bush administration's temporary import ban on semiautomatics.

The AR-15 is the civilian version of the military's standard M-16. The ban came in response to an

outcry from law enforcement officers who say they are being outgunned by criminals, particularly drug traffickers, and from doctors and nurses in big-city hospitals who say emergency rooms are resembling war-zone trauma units.

Controls on assault rifles were also pushed after the Jan. 17 slaying of five schoolchildren in Stockton, Calif., by Patrick Edward Purdy. One of the weapons he used was a Chinese-made AK-47 semiautomatic.

Since the slaughter, California's Legislature has approved curbs on assault weapons and other states are considering such bans.

But it was Colt's decision coupled with the temporary import ban that triggered the recent run,

dealers said. On Thursday, many said they had no break from the deluge of inquiries on if they had the weapon.

"I had over 30 phone calls the first half-hour this morning. If I had a thousand of them today, I could get rid of them," said Dave Dye, president of Arms Merchant Inc. of Natick, Mass.

Barry Cupp, manager of The Bulletstop, a gun shop and target range in the Atlanta suburb of Marietta, said he could have "sold a trailer load" of the weapons.

"Darn hell yeah, there's been a run," he said. "I've sold every assault rifle and everything that looks like a assault rifle." He said he had about 50 in stock.

Dealers found it difficult, if not impossible, to get more

semiautomatics in stock. Many said they couldn't find a distributor that had the weapons.

"For all practical purposes there are none available," said Randy Kautz, general manager of Bell's Guns of Franklin Park, Ill.

Many dealers turned psychologists on the gun rush.

"It's like when you're small and your parents say you couldn't have it. Then you want it even more," said Angelo Sbrocchi, president and owner of American Outdoor Sports in Farmingdale, N.Y.

Dye said the media has fueled sales of the semiautomatics, but nonetheless he seemed amazed by the buying frenzy.

"If they have to go to a gun shop in Nome, Alaska, they'll go there," he said.



Associated Press photo

Forest destroyed

PORTO VELHO, Brazil — A young boy passes in front of a fire set to clear away brush for pastures and crops in the Amazon region outside Porto Velho. International pressure is mounting

on Brazil to preserve its fast-disappearing Amazon rain forest, but the debt-ridden nation continues to resist what it considers to be foreign meddling.

Alternative care offered for sick kids

BOSTON (AP) — When little Jessica has a cold, her working parents can depend on increasing numbers of hospital day-care programs with such names as "Sniffles and Sneezes" and "Under the Weather."

Springing up nationwide in the past five years, day care for mildly ill children in hospitals and independent infirmaries is catching on. In Massachusetts, about a dozen hospitals offer the service, according to the state Office for Children.

The trend prompted the state agency to study the need for such health care and to come up with alternatives that suit both anxious workers and employers concerned about lost productivity when staff members stay home.

The day-care infirmaries generally take youngsters recuperating from the run-of-the-mill childhood illnesses.

Dr. George Sterne, a pediatrician in New Orleans who is on a national panel working on standards for such care, said mixing hospitals with day care came about because hospitals had vacant beds and needed to keep nurses on the job when their own children were ill.

Maureen McAndrew, the nurse manager of pediatrics at St. John's Medical Center in Lowell, runs the hospital's 2-year-old "Sniffles and Sneezes" program.

A room at the end of the pediatric floor accommodates up to five children with beds and a play area that includes board games and a television set. The program accepts children from six weeks to about 12 years of age. While the number of days is unlimited, they can remain in care for no more than 10 hours a day. The cost is \$2.50 an hour, lunch included.

Parents are required to stay with their children about 15 minutes before depositing them in an effort to ease the transition.

"It's run by a hospital, in a hospital but they're not treated like they're in the hospital," said Mrs. McAndrew, who added the program averages two to three children at a time.

Marcia Mandell-Zimmer is a nursing supervisor at St. John's. Last year, when she worked elsewhere and didn't know about Sniffles and Sneezes, Ms. Mandell-Zimmer said she missed three days of work for her own illness but

more than four weeks caring for her baby son, Jonathan, when he was too sick to go to day care.

In January, Jonathan was recovering from a fever and flu symptoms when she took him to the unit at work for one day and was relieved of the worries working parents usually face with a sick child.

"You feel guilty trying to send your child to day care knowing they really shouldn't be there," she said. "But if you don't have any vacation time saved up, you miss a day's pay. And it doesn't look good on your record."

With the hospital day care, she said, she had no such concerns.

"It's what money cannot buy, and it's cheaper per hour than a babysitter," she said.

A report in Pediatrician Magazine calculated that

businesses lose six to 29 days annually per parent of children under age 6 who are out sick, at a cost ranging between \$2 billion and \$12 billion, according to Judith Presser, chairperson of the Health and Childcare task force of the Office for Children.

Sterne said he strongly opposes the notion of a hospital unit for day care unless it is segregated from the hospital setting and uses staff whose primary training is in early childhood education.

"This is the kind of issue that gets parents very emotionally involved," Ms. Presser said in an interview Thursday. "It's new. Parents are uncertain of it."

Like Massachusetts, the states of California, Delaware, New Jersey and Minnesota already have or are completing regulations on such health care for children, she said.

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CPB urges satellite replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public radio and television programming faces serious disruption unless Congress finds money to pay for a new satellite that will fail in 1991, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting said today.

CPB officials, who also are seeking full funding of their fiscal 1992 budget authorization of \$265 million, urged a Senate panel to provide an additional \$143.19 million to complete federal funding to replace a satellite that handles

the public broadcasting satellite interconnection system.

CPB President Donald Ledwig said failure to receive the satellite money would "force the public broadcasting system to divert scarce resources away from programming and into satellite replacement."

He said that would "seriously disrupt and adversely affect public broadcasting's programming nationwide." The satellite's useful life will end

in 1991 when its transponders, which relay TV signals to public radio and TV stations around the country, run out of fuel.

Congress last year authorized \$200 million to replace the satellite, but thus far it has appropriated only \$56.81 million for fiscal 1991 for the project, CPB said.

CPB is a private, non-profit corporation that was authorized by the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 to develop non-commercial radio and TV programs.

Bruce Cox, M.D. proudly announces his association with Malone and Hogan Clinic effective Monday, March 20, 1989.

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Swedish convicts get vacations

OCKELBO, Sweden (AP) — Two weeks of skiing, boating, fishing or hiking in an unspoiled forest of pine and birch.

That's what Sweden's National Prison Administration offers as a vacation for hardened criminals serving prison time.

The vacationers at Gruvberget, a former logging camp 125 miles north of Stockholm, are convicted murderers, rapists, drug dealers and other felons serving long-term sentences.

"We have the lowest walls of any prison in the world, but they are also the thickest," said director Rolf Johansson, referring to the 12 miles of hilly woodland to the nearest farm.

Up to 30 prisoners at a time stay at the mountain retreat for two weeks, many with their wives and children. Prison officials number three, and none have weapons.

Sweden has one of the world's most liberal corrections systems; prisoners are called "clients," furloughs are frequent and the accent is on rehabilitation.

"We want to give clients the opportunity to meet their wives and children outside the walls of prison, and to give them new ideas about life," said Johansson.

"This is a great place," said an American doing time for selling drugs. "I've been learning cross-country skiing. Yesterday we went walking seven or eight kilometers (four or five miles) in the woods and had a cookout — hot dogs."

"It's like a real vacation. It's helping us re-cement our relationship," he added, nodding toward

his Swedish wife. The 45-year-old former social worker refused to give his name. "Just call me Jack, OK?" He said he was a Vietnam deserter and has been in Sweden for 20 years.

After completing one-third of their terms, prisoners are eligible for furloughs of up to 48 hours as often as six times a year. Most prisons have conjugal rooms for visits from wives or girlfriends, and marriage is not a visiting requirement.

The furlough system was curtailed for a time after the escape in October 1987 of one Sweden's most notorious spies, Stig Bergling, who apparently slipped out of the country while home on a weekend furlough.

The prison service reported 287 cases of prisoners returning late or drunk from the 8,951 furloughs granted in 1987, the latest year for which statistics are available. About 15,000 people were sentenced to prison that year, 8,000 to sentences of less than two months, and 1,500 for more than one year.

No one has ever tried to escape from Gruvberget. The guests are given train tickets at their home prison and make their own way to the village. Since most are nearing parole, Johansson said, it would make little sense to jeopardize the release.

One recent day, skis were propped against the wooden two-story cottages, which were built in the 1950s for woodcutters and their families.

Four men in jeans or jogging suits were lazing in winter sun-

shine. Two were with their wives, and children were crashing through the nearby woods. They were waiting for a gray prison bus to take them to a public ski slope about a half-hour away.

The Prisons Administration bought the village 27 miles from Ockelbo, the nearest town, in 1968. A full-sized basketball gym and a small dining hall were added to the 22 existing buildings, including the loggers' cabins.

It took four years before the authorities could override the skeptics and invite the first group of prisoners, Johansson said.

Neighboring villages "were a little worried when we started," Johansson said. "Over the years they got used to us."

About 1,100 prisoners a year spend time at the vacation camp. About twice that number apply, Johansson said. They are selected on the basis of good behavior and a clean record on previous furloughs.

Each two-week session is built around an activity theme. One popular course is "dance and exercise," in which the prisoners do physical training, aerobics and learn ballroom dances.

Johansson said religious classes are often requested by men convicted of murder or manslaughter. Other sessions feature seminars in family life or resisting drugs.

"Mainly we try to teach them basic things: to cook, to dance or to walk in the woods with their children, which they have never done," Johansson said.



Associated Press photo

First litter

WASHINGTON — Barbara Bush and her granddaughter, Marshall Lloyd Bush, visit with first dog Millie and her six puppies in the White House Saturday. Millie gave birth Friday with Mrs. Bush acting as midwife, according to a spokeswoman. All of the puppies were reported

to be nursing vigorously. The president said the first couple would not keep a puppy, but that one had been promised to two-year-old Marshall, who was visiting the White House with her parents on Saturday.

Extended Coverage
by Danny Weir

If your mailman slips on your icy steps, you should be able to turn to the liability coverage of your homeowner's policy for protection if he sues for damages.

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Ram

WASHINGTON — Ancient Egyptian pharaoh was neither black nor Egyptian's cultural heritage in the United States, who how his country even in an American di-

question. Ramses II was str said Abdel-Latif A made the declaratio while bemoaning th "I wish people wo us in this kind of n have nothing to d Aboul-Ela, the dire office at Egypt's en He was responding

Sister confes to mu

WILTON MANOR An 11-year-old girl killing her 2-year-o and trying to kill h half-sister appare caring for them, pol "Apparently the work a lot of double (11-year-old) was feeding the baby, taking care of thei would and she's onl said police Sgt. Ric

"We worked with investigators on this c. can remember a per committing such ; added. The girl, whose i disclosed because o being held at the Br Detention Center o first-degree murder tempted first-deg police said. Florida Departme forcement figures children younger th rested in 1986 for m one child that age w The children's mot terfield, discove Caesar dead and I unconscious in their morning.

Police said there w abuse, and tests wer the children had bee But after the med determined Thursd Andrew had been ; half-sister admitte and choking Tiffany ; on the head, Wierzbi Tiffany was listed i dition Friday at Memorial Hospital. Wierzbicki said th turned over the l attorney's office nex

Priso

SOUTH BEND, In case of an Indiana ir with murdering his during a brief pr reflects rising conc states for striking th between rehabilitati safety. Gov. Evan Bayh furlough program Alan L. Matheny Lisa M. Bianco, 29, death March 4 outside Indiana home. Bayh says the p

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Ramses II exhibit prompts U.S. racial dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ancient Egyptian pharaoh Ramses II was neither black nor white, says Egypt's cultural emissary to the United States, who is wondering how his country even got involved in an American dispute over the question.

Ramses II was strictly Egyptian, said Abdel-Latif Aboul-Ela, who made the declaration on Thursday while bemoaning the need to do so.

"I wish people would not involve us in this kind of mess, which we have nothing to do with," said Aboul-Ela, the director of cultural office at Egypt's embassy.

He was responding to complaints

by black activists in Dallas, who are demanding a greater emphasis on the pharaoh's African roots in a "Ramses the Great" exhibit on display at the Texas State Fairgrounds.

This perplexed Aboul-Ela, who frankly wants no part of U.S. racial disputes.

"They should not use us... involve us in this racial problem that I thought was solved and buried a long time ago," the Egyptian official said. "We are not in any way related to the original black Africans of the Deep South."

Ramses II, who ruled ancient Egypt for 68 years in the 12th cen-

"I wish people would not involve us in this kind of mess, which we have nothing to do with. They should not... involve us in this racial problem that I thought was solved and buried a long time ago." — Aboul-Ela, Egyptian official.

tury B.C., was neither black nor white but Egyptian, he said. "Egypt, of course, is a country in Africa, but this doesn't mean it belongs to Africa at large. This is an Egyptian heritage, not an African heritage."

His comments came after a group called the Blacology Speak-

ing Committee maintained at a Dallas news conference Wednesday that Ramses II was black and threatened a boycott of the exhibit unless organizers change their portrayal of the ancient ruler. They also want more black involvement in the fairgrounds' operation.

"We are tired of people using our

culture and history to make money off us," said Dallas Jackson, a co-founder of the group.

City Councilman Al Lipscomb said more blacks should be involved in decision-making at the fairgrounds as well as running concessions there.

"What we're saying is that the State Fairgrounds are in the womb of the ghetto, in the heart of South Dallas, and it (the exhibit) is making mega-millions of dollars," Lipscomb said. "We're saying leave something behind other than being a vacuum cleaner and sucking it all up."

Lipscomb said it's not as though

"we're dealing with something from Scandinavia or Ireland, we're dealing with something from Africa."

Aboul-Ela doesn't quite see it that way, and offers two analogies: Although the United States' Constitution has its roots in England, it isn't English, and although the Statue of Liberty was made in France, it isn't French, he said.

"This is an Egyptian heritage and an Egyptian civilization 100 percent. We are part of the African continent. We cannot say by any means we are black or white. We are Egyptian, with our culture and traditions and religions," he said.

Sister, 11, confesses to murder

WILTON MANORS, Fla. (AP) — An 11-year-old girl who confessed killing her 2-year-old half-brother and trying to kill her 15-month-old half-sister apparently resented caring for them, police said.

"Apparently the mother had to work a lot of double shifts and (the 11-year-old) was in charge of feeding the baby, clothing them, taking care of them as an adult would and she's only 11 years old," said police Sgt. Rick Wierzbicki.

"We worked with a lot of investigators on this case, and no one can remember a person that young committing such a crime," he added.

The girl, whose name was not disclosed because of her age, was being held at the Broward Juvenile Detention Center on one count of first-degree murder and one of attempted first-degree murder, police said.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement figures show three children younger than 10 were arrested in 1986 for murder. In 1987, one child that age was arrested.

The children's mother, Sally Butterfield, discovered Andrew Caesar dead and Tiffany Caesar unconscious in their beds Tuesday morning.

Police said there were no signs of abuse, and tests were done to see if the children had been poisoned.

But after the medical examiner determined Thursday night that Andrew had been strangled, his half-sister admitted killing the boy and choking Tiffany and hitting her on the head, Wierzbicki said.

Tiffany was listed in critical condition Friday at Hollywood Memorial Hospital.

Wierzbicki said the case will be turned over to the Broward state attorney's office next week.



Pony paper route
HINGHAM, Mass. — Lydia Fulton, 9, of Hingham, Mass., is seen last week on her pony Jacky, as they make their way through a Hingham neighborhood delivering newspapers. Lydia started the paper route last December.

Palms give way to 'progress'

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Spanish explorer Alonso Alvarez de Pineda wouldn't recognize the "Rio de las Palmas" — River of the Palms — he explored and named in 1519.

What remains of the shallow sewer now called the Rio Grande is but a trace of the "very large river" Alvarez de Pineda reported finding here 470 years ago. And he would have to wonder what moved him to name it after a tree that today survives in only a few isolated stands near the river mouth.

In the explorer's time, a lush, subtropical palm forest covered some 40,000 acres from the mouth of the Rio Grande, up nearly 80 miles on both sides of the river.

But over the last century, developers and large farming operations in the United States and Mexico cleared nearly all of the area's native vegetation as they transformed the Lower Rio Grande Valley into a prime farming district.

The largest palm forest left is a 32-acre remnant in the National Audubon Society's Sabal Palm Grove Sanctuary just downstream from Brownsville. There and at a handful of other refuges, environmentalists are trying to preserve Sabal texana, the Texas sabal palm, the state's only native palm.

"When the first explorers came through here, this is what they saw," says sanctuary manager Rose Farmer, showing off the formidable vegetation that a moviemaker passed off as African jungle in a 1930s movie filmed at what is now the sanctuary.

The 32-acre palm forest survived because it was owned by a nursery that used the palms to shade its plant inventory from the scorching South Texas sun.

Audubon bought the forest and 140 adjacent acres in 1971 with the help of a grant from Exxon Co. U.S.A. Most of the preserve is former farmland that Audubon is returning to its natural state of thick, highly diverse plant cover. Trees, brush and palms are



BROWNSVILLE — National Audubon Society's Sabal Palm Grove Sanctuary manager Rose Farmer stands below a sabal palm tree.

reclaiming the disturbed areas with a vengeance, although it will take decades for the reclaimed farm tracts to reach the same "climax" state found in the mature palm forest.

"Lots of good places for ocelots and jaguarundis to live," Ms. Farmer says, referring to two endangered native cats whose numbers have dwindled as their habitat disappeared in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The palms are but one of 250 species of plants the sanctuary

aims to preserve along with the animals they support.

More than 95 percent of the region's native vegetation has fallen victim to agriculture as the area emerged as an important farming area with rich soil and a year-around growing season.

"The palm forest is one of the most endangered habitats in the U.S.," Ms. Farmer said. "The habitat, including all of the plants and animals is what we're trying to save. It's called the Sabal Palm Grove, but we're really interested in all of it."

Bird watchers from all over the United States visit the grove to see birds that travel no farther north than the Lower Rio Grande, including the green jay, chachalaca and buff-bellied hummingbird. Some 300 species of birds can be spotted at the sanctuary during the course of a year.

An insect researcher from the University of Connecticut last year told Ms. Farmer that 60 percent of the moths he found at the sanctuary never had been identified by scientists.

The diversity of plant and animal life in the sanctuary is due to the Lower Rio Grande Valley's location in a subtropical and semiarid transition zone. Four major climatic influences meet at the southernmost tip of Texas: desert from the west, tropical from the south, coastal from the east and temperate from the north.

The palm forest gets an average 26 inches of rainfall a year.

Wildlife advocates refer to the region as the Rio Grande delta, and point out that in most of the "Valley" the river area actually sits higher than the surrounding land, the antithesis of a valley.

"And it's a huge delta," said Bob Schumacher, manager of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Lower Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuge, which is trying to acquire tracts of land and revegetate them to form a "wildlife corridor" along the Rio Grande. So far the refuge has about 39,000 acres.

Prison furlough programs provide rewards, some risks

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The case of an Indiana inmate charged with murdering his former wife during a brief prison furlough reflects rising concern in many states for striking the right balance between rehabilitation and public safety.

Gov. Evan Bayh suspended the furlough program that released Alan L. Matheny hours before Lisa M. Bianco, 29, was beaten to death March 4 outside her northern Indiana home.

Bayh says the program may

never be restored and directed seven prison officials to face disciplinary hearings.

Most state prisons allow limited inmate furloughs, brief periods of freedom ranging from a few hours to a week when prisoners can look for a job, visit a relative, get a medical exam or attend a funeral. Thousands of other prisoners work day jobs and return to prison at night.

"These people are going to get out eventually," says Pennsylvania prisons spokeswoman Iris

Crumbley. "We're preparing them, easing them out, getting them re-acclimated to living in the community."

A furlough can be a payoff, too, for an inmate who doesn't make trouble. "It's a reward for good behavior and adherence to discipline," says Francis Archibald, a spokesman for South Carolina's prison department.

A few states, such as Illinois and Nevada, don't allow furloughs or work release. Other states, including Oregon and Georgia, have

turned to extended furloughs and early release to relieve prison overcrowding.

The system appears to work smoothly, most of the time.

Florida runs an extensive furlough program, granting 5,658 work-release permits and 14 compassionate furloughs last September alone. Only one inmate failed to return. Missouri reports 99.9 percent of inmates furloughed in 1988 obeyed the rules and committed no new crimes.

Indiana has become only the

latest in a growing number of states, however, that are tightening the rules on furloughs, or eliminating some programs entirely. Even the very few failures may shatter public confidence, threaten political careers and end lives.

Willie Horton, the furloughed Massachusetts inmate who terrorized a Maryland couple and became a political battering ram in George Bush's presidential campaign against Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, is merely the best-known of those failures. There

are others:

—In the Indiana case, Matheny, 38, had been sentenced to eight years for beating Ms. Bianco in 1987, two years after their divorce, and she had become a counselor and advocate for battered women.

Prison officials knew of Matheny's continued hostility toward her, but failed to warn Ms. Bianco, as promised, of his release.

Prison officials say inmates are carefully screened before furloughs are granted.

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By STEVE BELV
Sports Editor
FORSAN —
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By DENNE H. F
AP Sports Writer
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OU makes round of 16; Arkansas falls

By The Associated Press
Jolted awake after sleepwalking through the Big Eight tournament, Oklahoma set an NCAA scoring record Saturday with a 124-81 victory over Louisiana Tech, getting 34 points from Mookie Blaylock and a third straight trip to the regional semifinals.

"Today was refreshing, to say the least," said Sooners coach Billy Tubbs, whose next opponent will be Virginia.

The fourth-ranked Sooners lost the Big Eight tournament title game to Missouri, 98-86, then barely got past East Tennessee State, 72-71, after trailing by 17 in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional last Thursday.

"You get out there sometimes and play to keep from losing instead of playing to win," Tubbs said. "I think we played to win today."

SOUTHEAST

No. 4 Oklahoma 124, La. Tech 81
Led by Blaylock and Stacey King, the Sooners broke a 17-17 tie with an 18-2 run, and they led by 24 at the half. The Bulldogs never got any closer.

Tech coach Tommy Joe Eagles credited not only Blaylock's offense, but also his defense, with inspiring Oklahoma.

"When he's good, they're very good," Eagles said. "When he's not good, they're very average, and he was very, very good today."

Oklahoma's 124 points (in regulation) were one more than the record set last year by North

Carolina against Loyola-Marymount.

King had 21 points and 15 rebounds for Oklahoma, 30-5. Randy White had 18 points for the Bulldogs, 23-9.

Virginia 104, Middle Tenn. St. 88
Richard Morgan scored 33 points, and Virginia pulled away in the second half in beating Middle Tennessee State. Bryant Stith had 26 and John Crotty 25 for the Cavaliers, 21-10. Virginia outscored Middle Tennessee 15-7 over the final 4:55.

Middle Tennessee, 23-8, pulled within 80-73 on a basket by Kerry Hammonds and two free throws by Randy Henry with 8:15 to play before Crotty made an 8-foot jumper, then a 3-pointer. Stith hit two free throws, and Virginia led 87-73 with 7:15 left.

Henry and Chris Rainey each had 23 points for Middle Tennessee State.

EAST

No. 9 Duke 70, No. 17 W. Virginia 63
Danny Ferry scored 20 points without a field goal in the second half. His two foul shots with 1:58 to play gave Duke a 66-61 lead in a game dictated by defense and foul shooting.

Duke made 13-of-15 free throws in the second half, including 6-of-6 by Ferry, and advanced to the East Regional semifinals against Minnesota.

Freshman Christian Laettner had 14 points for Duke, 26-7. Herbie Brooks had 15 points to lead West Virginia, 26-5.



INDIANAPOLIS — Louisville's Cornelius Holden (30) tries to block a shot by Arkansas' Lenzie Howell during action at the NCAA Midwest Regional playoffs Saturday. Louisville won, 93-84.

Minnesota 80, Siena 67
The Gophers got 19 points from Willie Burton and ended the season of sentimental favorite Siena. Minnesota, 19-11, took the lead for good, 58-57, on a jumper by Kevin Lynch with 8:27 left, and the Golphers went on to score 14 of the game's next 15 points for the victory.

Siena, which played nine games this season without fans in the stands because of a measles quarantine on campus, ended its season at 25-5. The first game Siena played before fans after the epidemic was its first-round victory over Stanford on Thursday.

Jeff Robinson scored 23 points for Siena.

MIDWEST

No. 3 Illinois 72, No. 18 Ball St. 60
Nick Anderson scored 24 points, and Illinois forced Ball State into repeated early turnovers with its fullcourt pressure, easily advancing to the Midwest Regional semifinals against Louisville and ending Ball State's 16-game winning streak.

The Cardinals committed 12 turnovers in the first half and four more early in the second half as Illinois took the first of its three 15-point leads, the biggest spread of the game.

"We probably could have prepared all season and still not beaten them," Ball State coach Rick Majerus said.

Lowell Hamilton had 19 points and Kendall Gill 17 for Illinois, 29-4. Curtis Kidd had 16 points for Ball

State, 29-3.

No. 12 Louisville 93, Arkansas 84
Kenny Payne led Louisville on a 12-0 run that turned a four-point lead into a 16-point bulge early in the second half, and the Cardinals headed for the Midwest semifinals. Pervis Ellison had 21 points, 17 in the first half, and LaBradford Smith 25 for Louisville, 24-8.

Payne, on the bench for most of the first half due to foul problems, scored eight points in the 12-point run. He had four baskets, Ellison had another, and Felton Spencer ended it with 13:31 to play and Louisville ahead 64-48.

Todd Day had 20 points for Arkansas, 25-7.

WEST

No. 15 UNLV 85, DePaul 70
David Butler scored 23 points, and Nevada-Las Vegas broke open a close game with a 12-0 run early in the second half to beat DePaul. Butler had four of his points during the spurt that snapped a 44-44 tie with 18 minutes to play.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 28-7, stretched the lead to 68-52 with 10 minutes remaining, and DePaul could get no closer than nine points the rest of the game.

Terence Greene had a game-high 29 points for DePaul, 21-12.

DePaul shot 70 percent in the first half, which ended in a 40-40 tie, but the Blue Demons went five minutes without a field goal in the second half and were outscored 20-4. After that run, UNLV led 64-48.

Large cast chasing Beck at Players Championship

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — Chip Beck took advantage of the misfortunes of the competition on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$1.35-million Players Championship.

While Bruce Lietzke was blowing a five-stroke lead and Mark McCumber was trying to figure out how he missed a putt from point-blank range, Beck slipped in with a 4-under-par 68 that gave him sole control going into Sunday's final round.

"What a leaderboard," exclaimed Tom Kite of the starry cast that is within striking distance in this chase for a \$243,000 first prize.

"There must be 14 or 15 guys within four or five shots," said Kite, a winner last week in the Nestle Invitational.

And that line-up includes some of golf's more celebrated figures — Ben Crenshaw, Australian Greg Norman and 49-year-old Jack Nicklaus.

"I'm within sight of the lead, but I'm within sight only if I can shoot a 65 or 66 tomorrow," Nicklaus said after he'd rallied for a 68 that left him four shots back.

Beck, a two-time winner last season, held the top spot at 207, nine under par on the TPC course at Sawgrass.

Kite, one of six golfers who led or shared the lead in this topsy-turvy round, was next at 208 after a 69.

But it was two of the five players tied at 209, second-round leader Lietzke and defending champion McCumber, who were the central figures.

Lietzke pulled away to a five-stroke lead at the turn and appeared ready to run away and hide



PONTE VEDRA — Bruce Lietzke, from Dallas, chips to the 8th hole during the second round of The Players Championship at Sawgrass Friday. He held a five-stroke lead Saturday before fading into the pack.

from the rest of the field. But he three-putted for bogey on the 10th hole, then hit into the water and three-putted the 11th, staggering away with a double bogey.



Up and over

LENORAH — Grady High School's Danny Valle, left, and Scott Terrell, center, are shown competing in the finals of the 110-meter hurdles during the Grady Wildcat Relays here Saturday. Terrell finished third in the event, while Valle finished fourth. Complete results are on page 6-B.

Coahoma girls win relays

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

FORSAN — The Coahoma Bulldogettes got outstanding performances from Leticia Anderson, Kelly Williams and Sarah Hanks to cruise to a Buffalo Relays track title in the girls division.

In the boys division, the Rankin Red Devils got three first place finishes from Doug Braden to win the crown.

Coach Truman Meissner's Bulldogettes started strong in the field, especially the jumping events, to start on their way to victory. In the long jump and triple jump, Williams and Anderson went one-two to score 36 points. Melissa Bennett chipped in a sixth-place finish in both events.

"We got 38 points in the jumping events and we started out real strong," said Messiner. "We need to work on getting some points in the throwing events though."

But the Bulldogettes made up for lack of scoring in the throwing events with the swift legs of Williams, Hanks and Anderson.

Williams, a tall smooth junior, won the 200, anchored the winning 800 relay team and ran on the fourth place 400 meter relay team. She won the 200 in 27.12, and teamed with Tiffany Ward, Anderson and Hanks in the 800 relay. Coahoma won going away as Williams anchored in a blazing 25.7.

Coahoma won despite a confused handoff between third leg Hanks

and Williams. "I was supposed to carry the baton with my right hand and hand it off, but I was carrying it with my left hand and handed it off to her with my left hand," said Hanks. "I'm just glad it worked out all right," said the Coahoma sophomore.

Besides running on the 800 relay, Hanks also ran on the second-place 1600 relay and won the 800 meters. In addition to her two second place finishes in the long jump and triple jump, Anderson ran on the winning 800 relay, won the 100 meter hurdles and ran on the second place 1600 relay team.

But the Garden City Lady Bearcats put a damper on the Bulldogettes meet title by winning

• COAHOMA page 2-B

Chiles sells Rangers to group led by Bush

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — Eddie Chiles formally turned over ownership of the Texas Rangers Saturday to a group of Texas businessmen headed by George W. Bush, the president's son, for an estimated \$46 million.

"We think we've found the right people" to buy the club, Chiles said at a news conference at a hotel across from Arlington Stadium.

In attendance was minority owner Edward Gaylord, who had a contract right of first refusal to nix the deal, but chose not to block it, he said, because the investors were Texas-based. Gaylord had tried twice previously to buy Chiles' majority interest, but was blocked by American League owners.

Gaylord said he was "happy it was Texas money" that purchased the club.

"Selling the Rangers was one of the great losses of my life," Chiles



GEORGE W. BUSH said, "It was like losing part of my family. It was very traumatic." But Chiles added the younger • RANGERS page 3-B

Abilene blasts Steers in Saturday doubleheader

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
For the Herald

The Big Spring Steers hosted the Abilene High Eagles in a doubleheader Saturday at Steer Field with the Eagles taking the first game 7-2. The Eagles then geared up for the second game and came away with an impressive 18-2 slaughter.

The Eagles got the ball rolling in the first game as Tray Forkerway scored the first run of the contest on a Michael Romero single, giving the visitors a 1-0 lead. Abilene got another run when Big Spring starter Neal Mayfield wild-pitched Forkerway home in the third.

The Steers tied the visitors 2-2 with a fourth-inning rally which began when Chris Crownover walked. Jason Phillips doubled up the middle, moving Crownover to third. Designated hitter Terry Ward then hit an Eagle pitch between short and third, scoring Crownover for the Steers first run of the game.

Senior Timmy Gutierrez

squeezed in Phillips on a perfect bunt, tying the game.

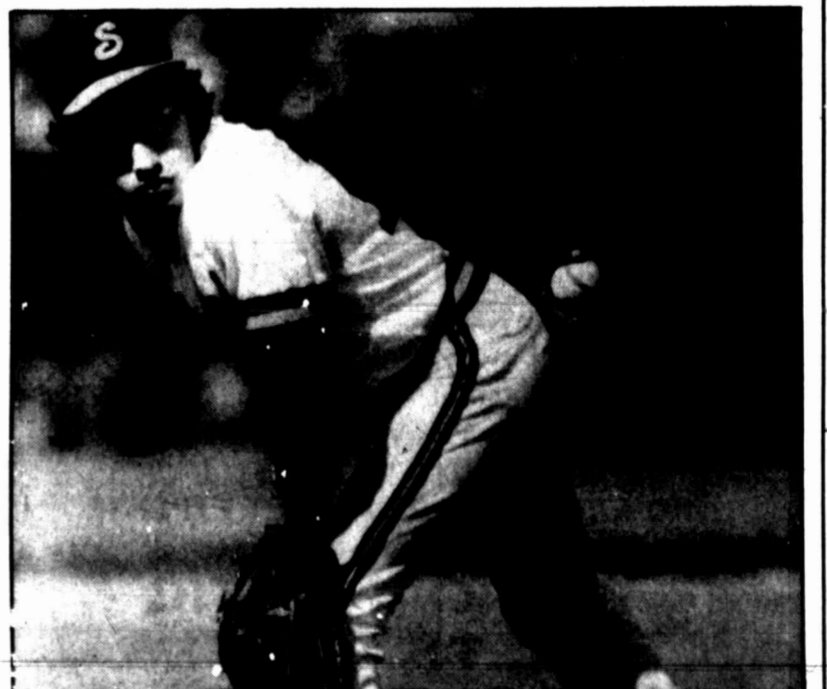
Not until the sixth inning were the Eagles able to break the tie. DH Michael Ortiz slammed a triple and teammate Russell Haynes singled, scoring Ortiz to give the Eagles the go ahead run.

The Eagles managed to keep the Steers at bay and added three more runs in the sixth and one in the seventh as they went on to defeat the Steers 7-2.

Mayfield was the losing pitcher for the Steers, he pitched 5 and 1/3 innings, allowing eight hits, three walks, and striking out three, while his counterpart went the distance allowing nine hits, four walks, and 12 strikeouts.

The difference in the ballgame was the six errors that plagued the home team. "We played a good first game, but when one commits six errors it's hard to win," said Big Spring Steer Baseball Coach John Velasquez. "Neal pitched a super game. The guys played good except for one

• STEERS page 2-B



Big Spring pitcher Timmy Gutierrez, shown in this file photo, was victimized by the Abilene Eagles in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday at Steer Park.

Local high school roundup

Tracksters place second

PLAINVIEW — The Big Spring Steers track team scored impressively in the running events, but could not overcome a 70-point deficit in the field as they finished second in the Canyon Reef Relays here Saturday.

Andrews won the event, but Big Spring coach Randy Britton expressed satisfaction with his team's performance.

"We did a good job," Britton said. "We just don't have the depth to compete for the championship right now. We keep getting hurt in the field events. It's hard to make up 70 points. But, I'm pretty pleased with their performance."

Steer sprinter Dennis Hartfield had a sterling performance, winning the 100 meter dash in a time of 11.1. Tony Lewis was third and Otis Riffey fifth in the event for Big Spring.

The senior sprinter added another gold medal by teaming with Tim Pruitt, Ben Gonzales and Chris Minter to win the 1,600 meter relay in 3:23.3. The time was a season best for the relay team.

Gonzales notched another first place finish by winning the 3,200 meter run in 10:29, edging teammate Chris Polyniak, who finished second with a time of 10:36.

Hartfield added a second place

finish to his collection when he teamed with Riffey, Lewis and Abner Shellman to capture the runner-up spot in the 400 meter relay in a time of 43.9.

Minter finished second in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:59.05, a personal best for him. Teammate Nick Roberson came in sixth with a 2:07.

Polyniak had another second place finish, this time in the 1,600 run, which he completed in a personal best time of 4:44.

Other Big Spring finishes included: Rye Bavin, fifth in the 400 meter dash (53.5); Robert Ross, fifth in the 300 meter hurdles (44.0); Shellman, fourth in the 200 meter dash (22.9); Diondre Hall, sixth in the same event (23.2).

In the field events, Big Spring finishes included: Pete Buske, third in the discus (154', a personal best); Lewis, third in the long jump (19'5"); and Kenny Everett, third in the high jump (6'2", a personal best).

The Steers return to action next Saturday when they compete in the Hobbs, N.M. track meet.

Golfers tie for third

FORT STOCKTON — Led by Tony Lara's 71, Sweetwater's A squad shot a 306 total to lead the District 4-4A golf competition after its first stop here Saturday.

Andrews' B team is in second place with a 324, one stroke ahead of Big Spring A and Andrews A, and four strokes ahead of Fort Stockton A.

Lara's 71 gives him the lead in the medalist competition, followed by Chad Campbell of Andrews and Jay Parker of Snyder at 75.

Chris Sims shot a 78 and Jon Sims a 79 to lead Big Spring's A team. Other members of the squad and their scores were: Wesley Fields, 83; Chad Freeman, 85; and Jon Hernandez, 93.

Leading Big Spring's B team was Carlos Garcia, who shot an 81. Other B team scores were: Max Watts, 84; James Welch, 86; Jo Hodnett, 87; and Kent Minchew, 91.

The next round of the district tournament will be held April 1 in Snyder.

FORT STOCKTON — Here are results from the first round of the District 4-4A boys' golf tournament, held this weekend in Fort Stockton:

1. Sweetwater	306
2. Andrews B	324
3. Big Spring A	325
4. Andrews A	325
5. Ft. Stockton A	328
6. Monahans A	329
7. Pecos A	333
8. Lake View A	336
9. Big Spring B	338
10. Snyder A	343
11. Ft. Stockton B	349
12. Monahans B	360
13. Lake View B	362
14. Pecos B	409

Females in fourth

PECOS — The Big Spring Lady Steers, powered by the play of freshmen Kim Locke and Jennifer Suggs, finished fourth in the opening round of district play here Saturday afternoon.

Suggs, making a remarkable improvement, led the Lady Steers with an 88. Locke, who has been Big Spring's top player this year, shot an 89.

What's so remarkable about Suggs' score is that she shot 125 and 124 in her previous two rounds. "This was by far Jennifer's best round," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "If we had another girl to shoot in the 90's we might be in second. But our score (370) was one of the best scores in some time."

The Andrews A team is leading with a 348, Fort Stockton is second at 359 and Snyder is third at 368.

The next district round will be April 1 in Andrews.

Andrews A	348
Fort Stockton A	359
Snyder A	368
Big Spring	370
Andrews B	383
Fort Stockton B	406
Snyder B	421
Lake View	434
Big Spring (Kim Locke 89, Leigh Corsan 90, Amy Barringer 103, Jennifer Suggs 88, Tami Clanton 108)	

HC downs Ranger in 10-inning affair

RANGER — The Howard College Hawks survived three unearned runs to defeat the Ranger Rangers 6-3 in a 10-inning affair Saturday afternoon in region play.

With the win, Howard advances its record to 22-4 for the season and 2-0 in league play. Ranger falls to 3-4 in league play.

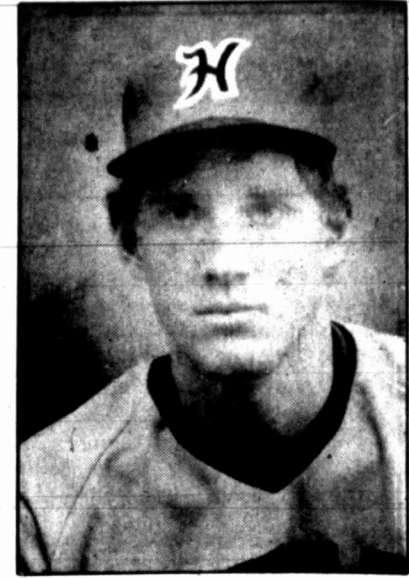
The Hawks received brilliant pitching performances from Corey Zielinski and Greg Kroeger. Zielinski went seven innings, allowed three runs, all unearned. He gave up three hits. Kroeger didn't allow a hit in three innings while running his record to 4-0.

Howard scored in the first inning when David Wallace walked, and went to third on Geraldo Camara's base hit. Todd Kolbicka singled Wallace home.

In the fourth Howard added two more runs. Brian Betancourt walked and designated runner Tim Demerson, running for him, stole second. Jay Williams hit a fly which the right fielder dropped, and Demerson scored from second.

Williams scored on Jose Rubiera's single. But thanks to costly Howard errors, the Rangers battled back to tie the game at 3-3 after nine innings.

In the top of the 10th, Mike Bard opened up with a single. Designated runner Demerson, running for Bard, stole second. Wallace then doubled, scoring Demerson with the winning run. A



GREG KROEGER

couple of batters later, Kolbicka added icing on the cake with a two-run homer, giving Howard a 6-3 win.

"We got a very good job from our pitchers," said Howard College coach Frank Anderson. "If Zielinski had fielded the ball, he would have gotten the win. He made two errors."

The two teams will meet in a doubleheader today starting at 1 p.m. Curtis Schmidt will start the first game for Howard.

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Ito wins Japan's first skating title

PARIS (AP) — Midori Ito put on a stunning display of jumping to capture the first title ever for Japan at the World Figure Skating Championships today.

Ito earned five 6.0s for technical merit for a program that included seven triple jumps. About 50 seconds into her routine, she did a triple axel, the first time it has been completed by a woman in the world championships.

Ito's program won the plaudits of the crowd and judges. In addition to the 6.0s, she received four 5.9s for the technical merit marks. Her artistic impression scores were all 5.8s except for one 5.9.

The 19-year-old from Nagoya, Japan, shut the door on her opposition in a winner-take-all showdown in the final free skating, which counted 50 percent of the total score. She was third entering the final routine.

Claudia Leistner of West Germany edged Jill Trenary of the United States for second. Both made a number of mistakes in their routines as they battled for the silver.

Leistner fell early while Trenary

completed just two triple jumps and scaled down two double axels into singles in her program.

As her name was announced as gold medalist, Ito's face lit up as her turquoise and blue sequined costume sparkled as much as she did.

Trenary's American teammate, Kristi Yamaguchi, skating in her first world championships, put on a strong performance to climb one place to sixth.

Ito put on a jumping exhibition that was stronger than she did last year at the Calgary Olympics, where she was fifth. She was sixth at last year's world championships.

This year, with the top three of last season retired it came down to a free skating battle among Ito, Leistner and Trenary.

It was no contest.

"I had no pressure on me," Ito said. "I wanted to do my best."

"At times Ito leaped so high she completed the rotations of her jumps with room to spare.

The only jump that gave her trouble was the triple axel — 3 1/2 turns in the air. She landed it

roughly but managed to stay on one foot and her mouth opened wide when she realized what she had done.

After that it was clear sailing, even doing a difficult double axel as her final jump after a split combination.

Skating last, Trenary had a minute chance to catch Ito if she had a perfect program both technically and artistically. But that was gone early with an early exit from her first triple attempt and played it cautiously after that. "I can skate better," Trenary said. "I let my nerves get to me more than I ever did before. I was disappointed with how I skated."

Patricia Neske of West Germany, who was born and raised in the United States, came in fourth with Natalia Ledebeva of the Soviet Union fifth.

Yamaguchi, in sixth, and Evelyn Grossmann of East Germany, both 17, stamped themselves as future stars with superb routines, each doing five triple jumps.

Yamaguchi fell once and pulled out of another triple. But she ended a busy week. She was fifth in the

pairs event with Rudi Galindo.

Grossmann, who succeeded Katarina Witt as the East German champion, had a flawless program and should have been ranked higher than fifth in the free skating.

In the ice dance event, which ended Friday, Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko of the Soviet Union won the title but Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay's won the crowd with an adventurous routine to music by Paul McCartney.

Shortly after the Duchesnays' performance on Friday, Klimova and Ponomarenko skated their more conventional routine to polite applause and a few cheers.

But they gained the best marks of the competition, including six 6.0s, and won their first world ice dance title, ascending to the throne after being the prince and princess for the past four years behind compatriots Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin.

Yet it was the Duchesnays' long-awaited routine, unveiled in Paris, that brought the house down.

Coahoma

Continued from page 1-B

the 1600 meter relay. Garden City, which finished second in the meet with 105 points, won the 1600 relay in 4:24.60, compared to Coahoma's 4:27.81.

Coach Jimmy Fine's team also won the 400 meter relay in 53.99. Christie Hirt, Laurie Penn, Jenny Hunter and Stephanie Seidenberger ran on the sprint relay. Rayo Garcia took Hirt's place in the 1600 relay.

The Garden City victory left Meissner in a somber mood. "Overall the kids competed well today. We're just getting our legs under us. But I'm real disappointed in the mile relay. We didn't go out and attack it like you've got to do."

On the other hand, Garden City coach Fine was all smiles. "The girls knew they had lost the meet, but they wanted to win that mile relay," said Fine. "To them the mile relay is the whole meet. It's a tradition here in Garden City to do well in the relays."

"If anybody had told me during basketball season that we would be undefeated in the relays going into the third meet, I wouldn't have

believed it, especially since we've got three freshmen and a junior."

In the boys division, Braden ran the 110 hurdles in 14.48 and the 300 hurdles in 39.26 to come out on top in his duel with Stanton's Anthony Inman. Braden, a state finalist last year, nosed out Inman both times. Inman ran a 14.87 and 39.77.

Braden also ran third leg on the winning 1600 meter relay team.

In the 110 hurdles, Braden led from start to finish. Inman said contact between the two hurdlers made a difference.

"When we went over the first hurdle, his right hand hit my trail knee. That set me off a little," said Inman. "But after that everything went fine. He (Braden) ran a strong race and I couldn't catch him."

In the 300 hurdles, Inman led until the last curve, but Braden made up the difference and won by three strides.

"I had him until the last curve. Then I stuttered-stepped and he passed me," said Inman. "But I can live with both of those times this early in the season."

Steers

Continued from page 1-B
inning and that's what killed us."

Abilene 101 004 1-7
Big Spring 000 200 0-2
WP — Adams, LP — Mayfield, LOB — Abilene 7, Big Spring 7, Wild Pitch — Mayfield

The second game was a pitchers' duel through three scoreless innings until disaster struck the Steers in the fourth and starter Timmy Gutierrez, who pitched for 3 and 1/3 innings.

Having already played one game, Gutierrez pitched out of trouble the first three innings but could not continue as the Steers, who used three pitchers, were victimized by the red-hot Eagle

batters. Abilene's big inning was the fourth, when they plated 14 runs.

The Steers managed two runs in the bottom of the fourth as Robert Perez singled to center-field and teammate Marvin Rubio doubled, scoring Perez. The Steers scored another run on an Eagle miscue, giving the visitors a 14-2 lead.

Abilene managed to score four more runs to finish the rout as they went on to defeat the Steers 18-2.

Abilene	000	114	18
Big Spring	000	20	2

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LT215/75R15BSL	C	\$ 96.25	—
LT235/75R15OWL	C	\$107.50	—
LT255/75R15OWL	C	\$120.00	\$ 17
LT215/85R16BSL	D	\$116.30	—
LT225/75R16BSL	D	\$125.10	—
LT235/85R16BSL	D	\$120.00	\$ 84
LT235/85R16BSL	E	\$132.55	\$ 94
LT245/75R16BSL	E	\$132.55	\$ 95
LT255/85R16BSL	D	\$136.25	\$2 32

BBL = Black Seriated Letters OWL = Outline White Letters

WHITWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/80R13	\$81.00	P205/75R15	\$85.50
P175/80R13	\$84.20	P215/75R15	\$89.95
P185/80R13	\$87.60	P225/75R15	\$94.50
P185/75R14	\$73.25	P235/75R15	\$99.65
P195/75R14	\$77.10	P205/65R15	\$90.65
P205/55R14	\$81.20		

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P185/70R13	\$85.00	P205/60R13	\$72.80
P195/70R13	\$88.90	P215/60R14	\$79.05
P195/70R14	\$72.10	P195/60R14	\$72.80
P205/70R14	\$76.90	P235/60R14	\$83.95
P215/70R14	\$78.25	P245/60R14	\$88.50
P225/70R14	\$80.70	P245/60R15	\$88.25
P225/70R15	\$83.20	P255/60R15	\$92.00
P235/70R15	\$85.75	P275/60R15	\$97.80
P215/65R15	\$81.45		

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Mets, Blue Jays have at it in exhibition action

By The Associated Press

It was not the usual placid exhibition game.

Instead, Saturday's Toronto-New York Mets game at Dunedin, Fla., was punctuated by three bench-clearing incidents, resulting in ejections of Darryl Strawberry of the Mets and Kelly Gruber and Jeff Musselman of the Blue Jays.

The Blue Jays won the game 7-5 on Rob Ducey's three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth off Mets relief ace Randy Myers.

The chain of bench-clearing events began in the fourth inning when Mets starter Ron Darling hit Jesse Barfield in the back with a pitch. Barfield, who had hit a solo homer in the second, began walking toward Darling before being restrained.

Players from both benches and bullpen emptied onto the infield, but no punches were thrown.

In the sixth, Musselman hit Strawberry in the back with a pitch. Strawberry rushed the mound, but Musselman evaded him.

Catcher Pat Borders caught Strawberry from behind and put a bear hug on him. Third baseman Gruber arrived about the same time and tackled Strawberry.

After Musselman was ejected and both benches had emptied, Strawberry reached third on two Blue Jays' errors. He then began exchanging words with Gruber.

Strawberry then made an attempt to get at Gruber, but was restrained by third base coach Sam Perlozzo. Both benches emptied again and the umpires ejected the two players.

Braves 10, Orioles 3

Jody Davis singled home two runs to cap a five-run sixth inning as Atlanta beat Baltimore 10-3.

The Braves got two other hits and four walks off Mark Smith in the big inning.

All of winning pitcher Tom Glavine's three victories this spring have come against the Orioles.

Red Sox (ss) 4, Astros 3

Sam Horn's home run in the seventh off Dan Schatzeder broke a 3-3 tie and gave Boston a 4-3 victory over Houston.

Carlos Quintana singled in Boston's first run and Randy Kutcher doubled in the other two runs.

Kevin Bass drove in two Houston runs with a single and a sacrifice fly.

Rangers 8, Red Sox 4 (ss)

Buddy Bell and Julio Franco had three hits apiece as Texas extended its longest preseason winning streak since 1981 to six games with an 8-4 victory over another Boston team.

The Rangers battered starter John Dopson for six runs and nine hits in four innings.

Rookie Dean Palmer and Gino Petralli each drove in two runs for Texas.

Jim Rice had three hits for Boston, including a two-run homer, his fourth. Mike Greenwell singled in the other two Boston runs.

Dodgers 2, Expos 1

Mickey Hatcher's RBI single in the 11th inning gave Los Angeles a 2-1 victory over Montreal.

Los Angeles starter Ramon Martinez gave up two hits in five scoreless innings.

The Dodgers other run came when Mariano Duncan led off the

game with a single and Chris Gwynn doubled him home.

New York 7, Chicago 0

Andy Hawkins, Lee Guetterman and Hipolito Pena combined for a five-hitter as New York blanked Chicago 7-0.

Bob Geren hit a two-run homer and Kevin Maas doubled in two runs for the Yankees.

Hawkins was first Yankees' starter to go six innings this spring. He gave up four hits and a walk while striking out four.

Phillies 7, Tigers 6

Shortstop Luis Salazar's error in the top of the 10th inning allowed rookie Eric Bullock to score the winning run as Philadelphia beat Detroit 7-6.

Dickie Thon had two hits, including a three-run homer for the Phillies.

Reds 5, Royals 3

Scotti Madison, Lenny Harris and Luis Quinones each drove in a run in the 11th inning as Cincinnati topped Kansas City 5-3. The three-hour, 27 minute game was the Royals' fourth extra-inning game of the week.

Cardinals 4, Twins 3

Tom Jones' sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth inning scored Tony Pena with the tie-breaking run as St. Louis beat Minnesota 4-3.

Brewers 5, Indians 3

Glenn Braggs had three hits and drove in a run as Milwaukee beat Cleveland. LaVel Freeman homered for the Brewers.

Cubs 11, A's 6

Rookie Phil Stephenson had three hits and four runs batted in to lead a 17-hit Chicago attack as the Cubs outlasted Oakland 11-6.

Giants 6, Padres 2



PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Texas Ranger Cecil Espy shows the pain he is experiencing after being hit in the leg by a wild pitch from Pittsburgh

Pirates starting pitcher Randy Kramer in the first inning of their game Saturday. Espy was not injured on the play.

Don Robinson pitched six innings of five-hit ball and Kevin Mitchell had three hits and a pair of RBIs as San Francisco beat San Diego 6-2.

Robinson, who started and picked up his first spring win, allowed just

two runs and struck out six.

Angels 7, Mariners 6

Devon White hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to lead California past Seattle 7-6.

Pirates 5, White Sox 0 (ss)

Mike Dunne allowed five hits in six innings and Bobby Bonilla went 2-for-4 with an RBI as Pittsburgh beat a split White Sox squad 5-0.

Rick Reed and Jeff Robinson completed the shutout.

Rangers

Continued from page 1-B
ownership would be good for the team.

Bush said he knew the Rangers were Chiles' first love. "When we win the World Series, Eddie deserves to be in the locker room drinking champagne with us," Bush said.

Chiles will continue as the team's chairman of the board although he sold his 58 percent share to a group including Bush, Dallas businessman Edward "Rusty" Rose, 47, and Fort Worth businessman Richard Rainwater, 44.

Bill DeWitt Jr., son of the former owner of the Cincinnati Reds, is among the minority owners, but Bush declined to identify others.

The contract was signed about noon Friday.

"To us this is not a takeover. To us this is an infusion of new blood in a very stable franchise," Bush said.

A good offer and the chance to keep the franchise under local control swayed Chiles toward the Bush

group instead of other suitors, Chiles said.

The new owners are expected to seek a new site for Rangers home games, but emphasized that the team would not be moved out of the area.

"We have not studied the situation," Bush said. "We love Arlington, but we haven't made up our minds yet. But we are staying in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex."

Chiles declined to release the purchase price or details of the sale.

Bush expressed support for Rangers manager Bobby Valentine, whose contract runs through 1991, General Manager Tom Grieve and President Mike Stone.

"We're not going to try to tell the baseball people how to play baseball," Bush said. "We won't be meddlers. I've only heard good things about Tom Grieve and Mike Stone."

The Rangers have not put together a pennant-winning team since they moved to Arlington from Washington in 1972.

Chiles, 78, said he was looking forward to the upcoming season more than any other since he bought the Rangers in 1980 from Brad Corbett. The Rangers were the most active team at the baseball winter meetings in Atlanta, where among the players they added were strikeout king Nolan Ryan and infielders Julio Franco and Rafael Palmeiro.

The Bush-Rose group has the apparent blessing of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who helped organize it during meetings last month in Dallas.

Gaylord, who will remain a minority owner, blocked a sale last September because he was concerned the team would be moved to the East Coast or Florida. He said last week he wanted to run background checks on prospective owners, but wouldn't thwart a sale of the Rangers if the purchasers "are good people... good citizens."

"I want to keep some of my financial interest, but I do not know how much at this time," Gaylord said. "I'm just so happy we have

finally found some Texans to buy the team. I said all along Gaylord as "a close friend who always supported everything I've done, with a few exceptions." He said he turned to Bush only after Gaylord was ruled out by American League owners.

The owners' committee has twice rejected Gaylord's attempt to buy the team because of his family's ownership of television station KTVT-TV in Fort Worth. The station is picked up on many cable systems, and owners feared

the Rangers could become another superstation baseball franchise, such as the Chicago Cubs or the Atlanta Braves.

In addition to the television station, Gaylord owns the Oklahoma Publishing Co., which publishes The Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City.

Bush, 42, is an energy consultant for Harken Energy Corp. and has expressed interest in running for Texas governor as a Republican.

But at Saturday's news conference, he said, "The only race

I'm interested in right now is the pennant race."

He is the eldest son of President Bush, who recently declined Chiles' invitation to throw out first ball at the Rangers' season opener on April 4.

"I talked to the president about throwing out the first ball and he kept talking about wanting to play first base," the younger Bush said.

Rainwater often is called the mastermind behind the financial empire of Fort Worth's Bass brothers.

Players

Continued from page 1-B

"All of a sudden," he said, "I felt vulnerable. My concentration was broken and I couldn't get it back."

He went on to play the back in 41 and finished with a 74.

"If you have to have a wreck, I guess Saturday is a good day for it. I've still got a lot of holes to recover," Lietzke said.

After Kite, Crenshaw and Fred Couples took their turns in a tie for the top, McCumber went in front alone with birdies on the 15th and 16th.

On the par-three, island-green 17th, the signature hole for this course, he had a 25-footer for a third consecutive birdie.

He hit the hole, but the ball slid six feet by. He lipped out the six-footer, the ball stopping about a half inch behind the hole.

"I went up to pop it in," McCumber said. "I hit it. I really did. But it didn't go in."

"It only moved about one-quarter of an inch. I bent down to pick it out of the cup and it wasn't in the cup."

"I was stunned. I was dazed," he said, and walked around the cup and ball, making two circuits before tapping in for a four-putt.

"Nobody in my group saw it (the missed third putt). Not the other players. Not the caddies. Not the lady scorer."

"I went over to her and said, 'that's five.' She said, 'What do you mean? How can it be five?'"

"I told her, 'I hit it four times and didn't get in in the hole and had to hit it again,'" McCumber said.

That little one that got away dropped him out of the lead and paved the way for Beck's move to the top.

"I haven't heard anything about it. I don't know what you're talking about," Beck said when asked if he was aware of the peculiar putt

that McCumber called "a misfire."

McCumber finished with a 70.

Couples, Crenshaw and Gary Koch also were at 209. Crenshaw and Koch had 70s and Couples a 71.

Norman moved up with a 69 and was at 210, only three back and one in front of Nicklaus.

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'The Microwave' melts the Celts

By **BILL BARNARD**
AP Basketball Writer

The Microwave was at full power against his nemesis, the Boston Celtics.

Vinnie Johnson, who got that nickname because he gets hot in a hurry, scored 14 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter Friday night as the Detroit Pistons won their ninth consecutive game, 106-98 over the Celtics.

Johnson played only 23 minutes, but the Pistons made wise use of the time, getting the ball to their hot teammate for 20 field-goal attempts. He made 12 of them.

"We try to get him the ball coming off screens and he's gotten so good at doing it that he creates all kinds of problems," Coach Chuck Daly said. "He seems to make one or two shots and then he's on a roll."

Johnson scored 10 straight points in the second quarter and 12 straight in the final period as Detroit won its 11th consecutive game at home.

"I don't know what it is, but I seem to play well against Boston," said Johnson, who scored 34 points against the Celtics in the 1985

playoffs. "I knew my shot was falling and that's the thing about this team, they'll get you the ball when you're hot."

"It was vintage Vinnie," Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "He's a tough guy to handle. When he gets going, he is tough."

In other games, it was Washington 124, New Jersey 121 in overtime; Chicago 129, New York 124; Utah 118, Miami 96; Phoenix 129, Portland 124; Los Angeles Lakers 106, Dallas 103; Charlotte 108, Los Angeles Clippers 105, and Golden State 127, Atlanta 118 in overtime.

Johnson got hot in the fourth quarter when the Pistons led 81-77, scoring six straight points to put them ahead by 10. After the Celtics scored, Johnson made another basket, but Boston came back with six straight points to trail only 89-85 with 6:17 left.

A tip-in by Johnson and a basket by Boston's Ed Pinckney made it 91-87 before Johnson sandwiched two free throws and a jumper around Isiah Thomas' basket to increase Detroit's lead to 97-87 with 4:43 remaining.

Boston closed the gap to 97-92

after a three-point play by Kevin McHale and a basket by Robert Parish, but Detroit got two free throws apiece from Joe Dumars and Rick Mahorn to make it 101-92 with 1:06 to go.

Dumars added 24 points for Detroit, and Thomas had 20. Parish led Boston with 20 points and 10 rebounds. McHale scored 19.

Suns 129, Trail Blazers 124
Phoenix stayed unbeaten at home against Western Conference opponents as Kevin Johnson scored 20 of his 39 points in the third quarter against Portland.

Tom Chambers scored 34 points and Eddie Johnson 30 as the Suns won their ninth straight home game and ran their record in Phoenix to 22-0 against Western Conference foes.

Kevin Duckworth nearly saved the game for the Trail Blazers in the fourth quarter, scoring 15 of his 25 points and stealing a pass that led to a 109-109 tie on Terry Porter's two free throws. But Portland couldn't pull ahead.

Lakers 106, Mavericks 103
Los Angeles won its sixth straight game as Magic Johnson had a triple-double and broke a

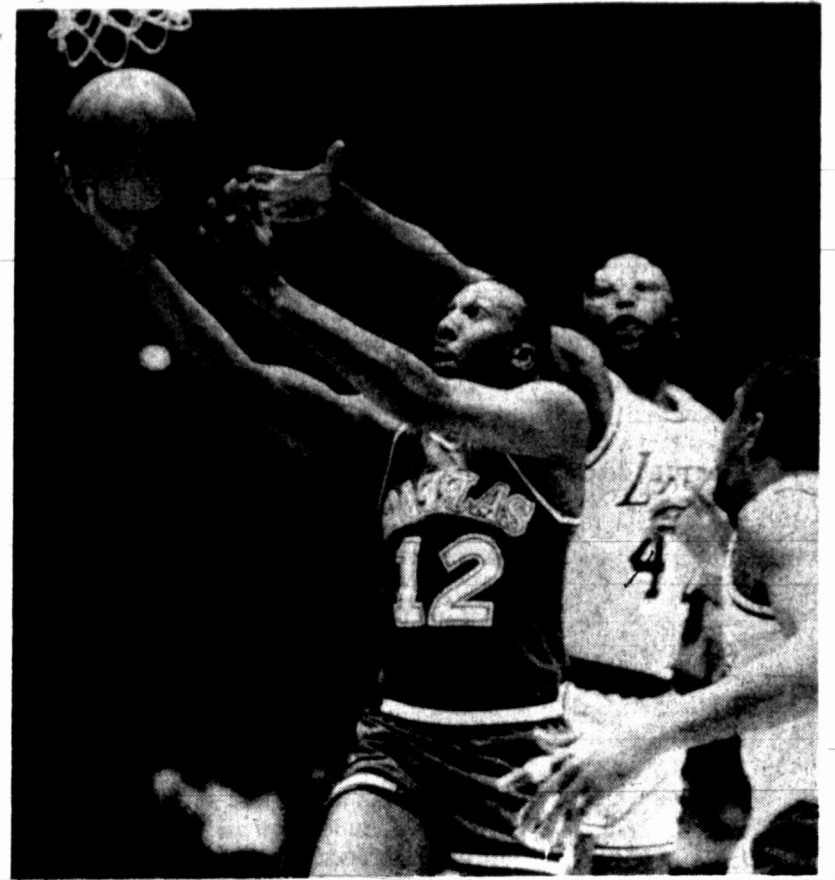
102-102 tie against Dallas by scoring with 18 seconds remaining.

The Mavericks, who have lost five straight games, tied it on a 10-foot baseline jumper by Sam Perkins, who led Dallas with 25 points. But Johnson, who had 31 points, 13 assists and 12 rebounds, put the Lakers in front to stay with a six-foot hook.

The Lakers, who made just six of 26 shots from the floor in the final quarter, regained the lead at 102-100 when A.C. Green followed Johnson's missed 3-point shot by scoring with 49 seconds remaining. Adrian Dantley added 24 points and 10 rebounds for Dallas.

Bulls 129, Knicks 124
Chicago handed New York its fourth straight road loss as Michael Jordan had 33 points and nine assists in his fourth straight game at point guard and Scottie Pippen scored a career-high 31 points.

Chicago led 123-114 with 1:19 left when Rod Strickland stole the ball from Jordan and made a layup with 36 seconds left.



INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Dallas Mavericks' guard Derek Harper (12) squeezes through Los Angeles Lakers' James Worthy (42) and Magic Johnson to shoot for a score during first quarter action Monday night.

More lurid tales from Margo Adams

BOSTON (AP) — Spring training ends in a sexual frenzy for Red Sox players, according to Margo Adams, Wade Boggs' former lover.

"Nothing is wilder than the last week in spring training when the wives head back to Boston," Adams says in the final installment of a two-part story in *Penthouse* magazine and reported in the Boston Herald.

"You wouldn't believe what a frenzied free-for-all it is.

"It's like you let the bees out of the hive to search for honey."

Adams said this was her observation when she traveled with Boggs during their relationship from 1984 to 1988.

"Some players use the money for unidentified baseball players in their search for women disdain prostitutes because, 'Their attitude is: 'Why should I pay for it when women are begging to have sex with me.'"

Adams also told interviewer David D. Schumacher that Boggs and others pick up large sums of money at autograph cardshows.

She said the players call it "rathole" money for which there is no accounting and about which their wives don't know.

"Some players use the money for their girlfriends; others use it for clothes," Adams was quoted saying.

Baldwin wins Golden Gloves

FORT WORTH — Former Big Spring boxer Martin Baldwin, now boxing out of Odessa, won the championship of his division at the state Golden Gloves boxing tournament, according to Howard County Boxing Club coach Ed Garza.

Baldwin won the final bout in the 139-pound division, Garza said. The brother of Jamie Baldwin boxed locally until moving to Odessa last year.

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A mellow Bobby meets the press

By PETE HERRERA
AP Sports Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — On the eve of Indiana's debut in the NCAA tournament, Coach Bob Knight sounded very much like a man playing with house money.

In his first meeting Thursday with the media covering the West regional, Knight abandoned his hardline routine, going instead with a series of tension-easing one-liners.

"Let me study this group for a while," Knight said when asked if he was happy answering questions from sports writers in the West in-

stead of the Midwest.

And not even the suggestion that the NCAA might have slighted the Big Ten champion Hoosiers by sending them West while seeding Illinois No. 1 in the Midwest regional could tempt Knight's ire.

"It's better than not being in the tournament," he said. "Besides, what difference does it make if you're the number one seed, or number two?"

Knight, whose team faces George Mason, 20-10, tonight, also found justification for Illinois' No. 1 seed.

"We had an unusual situation

this year in that Illinois is a very good team and maybe capable of playing well more often against more teams than we were," Knight said.

Knight being at peace could be a reflection of his team's comeback this season from a 3-4 start that included a 24-point defeat by Syracuse and a 14-point loss to North Carolina.

"They've really worked hard at trying to be a good team," he said.

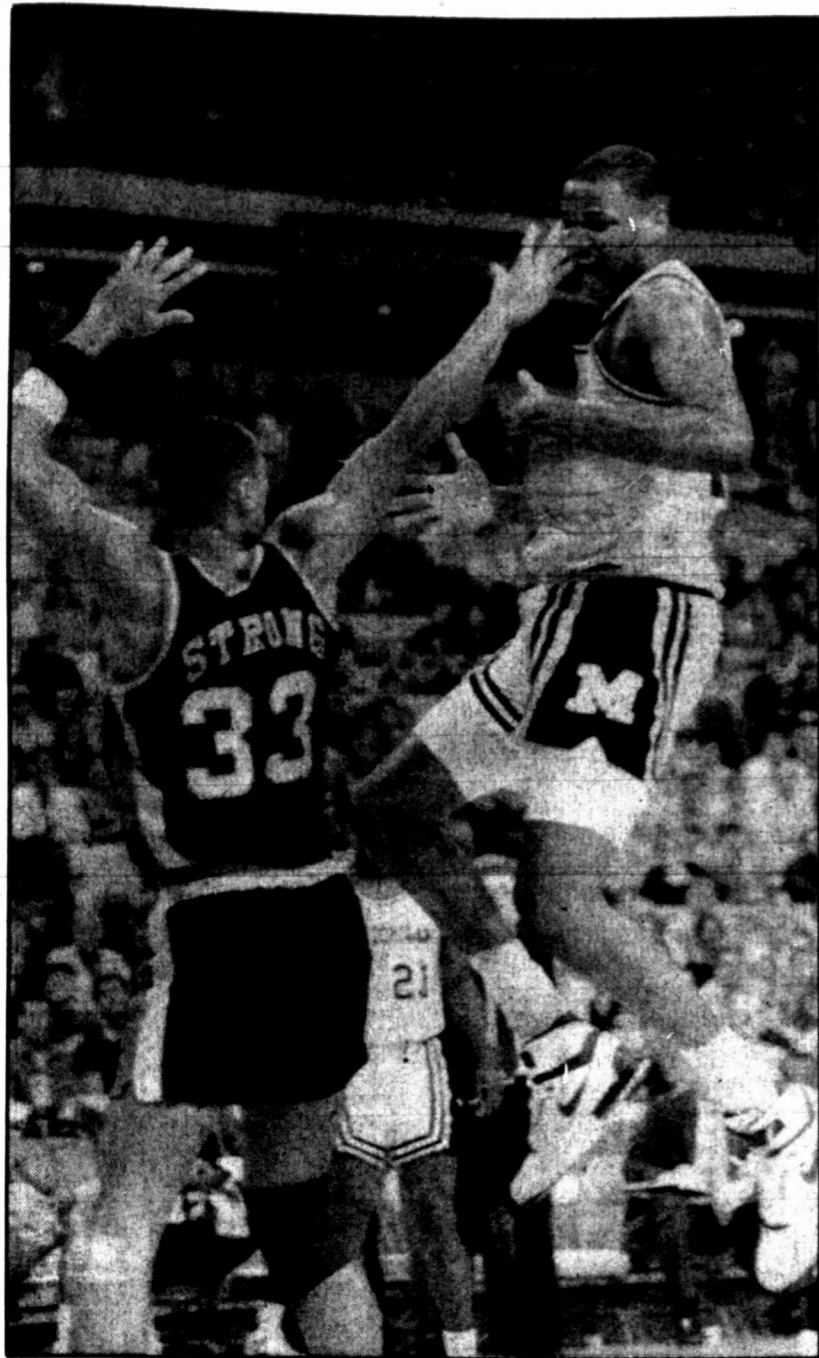
"We tried a couple of different ways to play and we didn't vote on it. I tried to figure it out. And they really stuck with me through a cou-

ple of bad suggestions."

The Hoosiers finished 25-7, won the Big Ten with a 15-3 conference record and are in the NCAA tournament for the 13th time under Knight.

He attributed his team's success to the emergence of Jay Edwards, the Big Ten Player of the Year and team's leading scorer, and the floor leadership of forward Joe Hillman.

"Most kids are reluctant to get on another kid about something. I've never found that a problem," Knight said. "It was an easy thing for Joe."



Associated Press photo

In control

ATLANTA — Michigan's Terry Mills, right, pulls down a rebound under pressure from Xavier's Derek Strong (33) during first half play at the NCAA Southeast sub-regional tournament Friday. Michigan won, 92-87.

The measles men infect their fans

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. — If there were any leftover measles germs still hiding among the no-longer isolated Siena College student body, they had an absolute picnic in the school's first-ever NCAA tournament game.

When the final buzzer sounded in the Saints' unlikely 80-78 first round victory over No. 13 Stanford Thursday, the fans spilled onto the court at the Greensboro Coliseum, hugging each other and their players in an absolute frenzy that was, well, contagious.

In that crowd, a determined little germ could have found all manner of new places in which to settle.

Siena had been playing in private for nearly six weeks because of the measles epidemic that infected 36 students on the campus.

No bands, no fans, no noise, for nine games. It was like playing basketball in a laboratory. A very quiet laboratory. "It was a little weird," shot-blocker Monty Henderson said.

Now, with the epidemic finally declared under control, the quarantine was lifted just in time for the measles men to go public in the NCAA tournament. And they were more than ready for the return to reality.

When the Saints arrived at the Coliseum, there were four busloads of Siena students waiting to greet them. The fans were separated from the players by a fence. "It was like a soccer riot," coach Mike Deane said.

Inside the building, the players found more fans, real live people, sitting all over the place. It was no shock, though.

"Hey, we've played in front of crowds before this, you know," said Jeff Robinson, who scored 20 points. "A whole lot of people come to see us in our gym. It's smaller, sure, but there's still a lot of people."

"It felt good to hear them cheering and clapping. It seemed like everybody wanted us to beat them and that kept us pumped."

Still, the Saints had not seen real, live fans for so long that the crowd could have shaken them. It did not. This team had survived isolation. It could certainly survive a crowd.

"This was no adjustment," Henderson said. "Playing with nobody in the stands, that was an adjustment. This was like old times."

Bock's score

Stanford's students, probably totting the best SAT scores in the 64-team field, were taking no chances. They needed the Saints by wearing surgical masks to ward off any possible infection. It would have been a better idea for them to ward off Marc Brown.

Brown is Siena's gnat-sized point guard, generously listed as 5-11½ and 165 pounds on the roster. He was a one-man scoring epidemic, directing the offense and pouring in 32 points including two free throws with three seconds left that clinched the victory.

The crowd fell in love with the little fellow and the underdogs from Siena. Deane thought that helped the team, if not the coach.

"It turned out to be a real positive factor," he said. "It helped us perform, made us quicker and kept us excited."

"I was concerned that (with people watching for the first time since Feb. 9) we might not be as fast and loose the way an underdog should. But it turned out to be like a home game for us. Even the neutral fans sided with us, I guess because we were the underdog."

Siena was seeded No. 14 in the East Regional bracket. Stanford came in at No. 3. That combined with the measles factor made the Saints the fans' favorite.

The crowd roared when Siena built a 16-point second half lead. "When there were no fans, it was hard to keep a run like that going," Steve McCoy said. "They kept us pumped, kept our adrenaline flowing."

The lead melted under a Stanford comeback but the measles men had enough left to hang on for the victory.

Deane, who had become accustomed to coaching in private, got caught up in the frenzy at the end of the game and tried to send in reserve Tom Huertler. The only problem with that idea was that Huertler was already on the floor.

When the error was pointed out to the coach, some fans behind the Siena bench got on him. "About 10 of them were laughing at me," he said.

It's times like that when quarantined games don't seem quite so bad.

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MAR 19 1989

SCOREBOARD

Grady Relays

LENORAH — Here are results from the Grady Wildcat Relays, held Saturday at Grady High School.

TEAM TOTALS

Boys

1. Christoval, 99; 2. Lazbuddie, 72½; 3. Grady, 68; 4. Whitharral, 58; 5. New Home, 56; 6. Wellman, 49; 7. Sands, 43; 8. Wilson, 27; 9. Dawson, 16; 10. Loop, 14½; 11. Three Way, 10.

Girls

1. Grady, 89; 2. Sands, 68; 3. Whitharral, 65; 4. Loop, 64; 5. Lazbuddie, 60; 6. New Home and Wellman, 49; 7. Christoval, 47; 8. Three Way and Wilson, 18; 9. Midland Christian, 16; 10. Westbrook, 14; 11. Dawson, 6.

Boys events

Pole Vault — 1. S. Terrell, Grady, 10'; 2. O. Zarate, Sands, 9'9"; 3. L. Gonzales, Lazbuddie, 9'9".

High Jump — 1. J. Bednarz, Wilson, 6'2"; 2. C. Waddell, Lazbuddie, 6'; 3. Sanchez, Whitharral, 5'10".

Long Jump — 1. C. James, New Home, 18'5"; 2. Sanchez, Whitharral, 18'3¾"; 3. B. Estrada, Christoval, 17'8".

Shot Put — 1. S. Nails, Sands, 47'7¼"; 2. L. Sanchez, Dawson, 41'10¼"; 3. R. Mercado, Wellman, 41'1".

Discus — 1. S. Nails, Sands, 131'11"; 2. R. Mercado, Wellman, 126'10"; 3. Driver, Whitharral, 115'5".

3,200 run — 1. M. Williams, Lazbuddie, 10:59.32; 2. J. Burrolo, Loop, 12:06.60; 3. B. Rivas, Grady, 12:10.49; 7. Christoval, 47; 8. Three Way, 17.48.

400 relay — 1. Christoval, 46.62; 2. New Home, 47.43; 3. Grady, 48.39.

800 run — 1. M. Franco, Wellman, 2:12.60; 2. E. Herm, Sands, 2:17.84; 3. B. Estrada, Christoval, 2:18.75.

110 hurdles — 1. A. Myatt, Whitharral, 17.10; 2. B. Glover, Lazbuddie, 17.20; 3. S. Terrell, Grady, 17.48.

100 dash — 1. T. Watkins, New Home, 11.81; 2. C. Chavez, Christoval, 12.16; 3. D. Rodriguez, Loop, 12.42.

400 dash — 1. J. Bednarz, Wilson, 54.38; 2. R. Robertson, Christoval, 56.11; 3. K. Driver, Whitharral, 57.21.

300 hurdles — 1. S. Miller, Lazbuddie, 43.78; 2. J. Valle, Grady, 43.89; 3. A. Myatt, Whitharral, 45.77.

200 dash — 1. S. Glaze, Grady, 23.90; 2. C. James, New Home, 24.59; 3. C. Chavez, Christoval, 24.84.

1,600 run — 1. M. Williams, Lazbuddie, 5:53.06 (meet record); 2. D. Delarosa, Dawson, 5:01.24; 3. R. Rios, Wilson, 5:21.69.

1,600 relay — 1. Christoval, 3:46.99; 2. Grady, 3:49.17; 3. Wellman, 3:54.84.

Girls events

Triple Jump — 1. H. Hallbrook, Loop, 30'3"; 2. J. Gast, New Home, 28'9¼"; 3. C. Nicholson, Whitharral, 28'7".

Long Jump — 1. R. Davis, New Home, 13'6"; 2. L. Romine, Grady, 13'4"; 3. K. Lusk, Wellman, 13'3".

High Jump — 1. S. McMorries, Grady, 4'10"; 2. S. Hodges, Lazbuddie, 4'10"; 3. C. Nicholson, Whitharral, 4'6".

Shot Put — 1. N. Morales, Grady, 35'¾"; 2. S. Garza, Grady, 29'3"; 3. H. Schuelke, Sands, 26'2½".

Discus — 1. H. Schuelke, Sands, 91'9"; 2. N. Morales, Grady, 90'7"; 3. C. Nicholson, Whitharral, 87".

3,200 run — 1. R. Reeves, Christoval, 13:32.83; 2. C. Rodriguez, Loop, 13:52.44; 3. J. Renteria, Sands, 14:03.41.

Forsan relays

Discus — 1. Rushing, Garden City, 102.8; 2. Roman, Klondike 96.5; 3. Brown, Winters, 94.4; 4. Jackson, O'Donnell 87.7; 5. Ramsey, Rankin 87.5; 6. Eridge, Rankin 80.8.

Long Jump — 1. Williams, Coahoma 16-11; 2. Anderson, Coahoma 15-6; 3. DeFee, Klondike 15-5; 4. Glass, Sterling City 15-3; 5. Grantham, Winters 15-2; 6. Bennett, Coahoma 14-4.

Shot Put — 1. Rushing, Sterling City 35-5; 2. Brown, Winters 29-11; 3. Schrader, Garden City 27-8; 4. Simpson, Klondike 27-3; 5. Jackson O'Donnell 27-2; 6. Kelly, Coahoma 26-11.

High Jump — 1. Glass, Sterling City 4-8; 2. Simpson, Klondike 4-6; 3. Martin, Forsan 4-4; 4. DeFee, Klondike 4-4.

Triple Jump — 1. Williams, Coahoma 31-4; 2. Anderson, Coahoma 30-11; 3. Smith, Sterling City 27-10; 4. Hirt, Garden City 27-4; 5. Rayo Garcia, Garden City 27-1; 6. Bennett, Coahoma 26-9.

200 — 1. Williams, Coahoma 27.12; 2. Garza, O'Donnell 28.23; 3. DeFee, Klondike 28.32; 4. Hinderliter, Sterling City 28.56; 5. Koonce, Stanton 28.57; 6. Sarah Mcmahon, Coahoma 29.63.

800 Relay — 1. Coahoma 1:53.24; 2. O'Donnell 1:57.61; 3. Klondike 1:59.84; 4. Garden City 2:00.12; 5. Grandfalls 2:00.98.

400 — 1. Ward, Coahoma 66.25; 2. Frizzell, Sterling City 69.62; 3. Smith, Winters 69.65; 4. Denise Walker, Coahoma 71.79; 5. Barton, Klondike 72.77; 6. Rosio Garcia, Garden City 74.86.

100 — 1. Seidenberger, 13.28; 2. Rogers, O'Donnell 13.48; 3. Koonce, Stanton 13.72; 4. Bessire, O'Donnell 13.83; 5. Bennett, Coahoma 13.90; 6. Glass, Sterling City 14.31.

100 Hurdles — 1. Anderson, Coahoma 16.84; 2. Grantham, Winters 17.06; 3. Martin, Forsan 17.63; 4. Ash, O'Donnell 18.43; 5. Smith, Sterling City 18.64; 6. Gee, Coahoma 19.07.

1600 Relay — 1. Garden City 4:24.50; 2. Coahoma 4:27.81; 3. Sterling City 4:35.90; 4. Rankin 4:37.98; 5. Grandfalls 4:45.90; 6. O'Donnell 4:53.20.

400 Relay — 1. Garden City 53.97; 2. O'Donnell 55.12; Rankin 55.32; 4. Coahoma 55.33; 5. Sterling City 55.56; 6. Klondike 55.69.

800 — 1. Sarah Hanks, Coahoma 2:36.31; 2.

Rayo Garcia, Garden City 2:45.25; 3. Hunter, Garden City 2:48.19; 4. Riddell, Stanton 2:48.98; 5. Dieke, Winters 2:51.68; 6. Halfmann, Rankin 2:56.38.

1600 — 1. C. Garcia, Garden City 6:29.79; 2. Riddell, 6:30.59; 3. Dugan, Rankin 7:15.84; 4. Rodriguez, Rankin 7:52.41; 5. Ruiz, O'Donnell 8:20.53.

3200 — 1. Bessire, O'Donnell 13:37.46; 2. Auburg, Grandfalls 13:41.68; 3. C. Garcia, Garden City 13:42.23; 4. Schafer, Garden City 15:35.35.

TEAM TOTALS — 1. Coahoma 131; 2. Garden City 105; 3. O'Donnell 76; 4. Sterling City 71; 5. Klondike 52; 6. Rankin 34; 7. Winters 32; 8. Stanton 20; 9. Grandfalls 16; 10. Forsan 12.

BOYS

High Jump — 1. Codie Scott, Garden City 5-8; 2. Watson, Rankin 5-8; 3. Ramos, Rankin 5-6; 4. James, O'Donnell 5-4; 5. Bailey, Forsan 5-2; 6. Dominguez, Grandfalls 5-2.

Discus — 1. Sanchez, O'Donnell 141-4; 2. Stanton 109; 3. Vaughn, O'Donnell 108-7; 4. Glass, Sterling City 108-4; 5. Howard, Forsan 107-0; 6. Griffin, Forsan 103-5.

Shot Put — 1. Sanchez 41-1; 2. Kriswell, Rankin 37-9; 3. Howard, Forsan 38-8; 4. Bearden, Rankin 37-8; 5. Seidenberger, Garden City 37-7; 6. Barnes, O'Donnell 37-2.

Long Jump — 1. Jordan, Stanton 21-1; 2. Holguin, Forsan 20-4; 3. Watson, Rankin 20-2; 4. Bailey, Forsan 20-1; 5. Butler, Grandfalls 19-10; 6. Sparks, Coahoma; 19-2.

Pole Vault — 1. Martin, Grandfalls 11-0; 2. Holguin, Forsan 11-0; 3. Butler, 9-6; 4. East, Forsan 9-6; 5. Dominguez, Grandfalls 9-6.

100 — 1. Perez, O'Donnell 11.05; 2. Bailey, Forsan 11.09; 3. Sanchez, Forsan 11.34; 4. Jordan, Stanton 11.52; 5. McCravey, Rankin 11.78; 6. Eaker, O'Donnell 11.81.

200 — 1. Ramos, Rankin 2:04.2; 2. Kevin Barnes, Stanton 2:05.76; 3. Corbett Foster, Klondike 2:06.17; 4. McCallister, Stanton 2:15.49; 6. Gonzales, Rankin 2:18.11.

110 Hurdles — 1. Braden, Rankin 14.48; 2. Inman, Stanton 14.87; 3. Holguin, Grandfalls 15.95; 4. Esparaza, Garden City 16.00; 5. C. Scott 16.20; 6. Johnson 16.39.

400 Relay — 1. O'Donnell 44.84; 2. Stanton 45.97; 3. Forsan 46.41; 4. Klondike 47.10; 5. Garden City 47.78; 6. Sterling City 48.76.

1600 — 1. Ricky Serrato, Klondike 5:14.81; 2. Ramiro Serrato, Klondike 5:17.41; 3. Cazares, Stanton 5:22.38; 4. Corder, 5:27.02; 5. Matt Coates 5:27.98; 6. R. Morales, Garden City 5:28.49.

1600 Relay — 1. Rankin 3:28.81; 2. Grandfalls 3:36.00; 3. Stanton 4. Garden City; 5. Klondike; 6. O'Donnell.

3200 — 1. R. Serrato, Klondike 11:31.28; 2. Cazares, Stanton 11:37.38; 3. Gersternberger, Forsan 11:50.44; 4. Santiago, Grandfalls 11:51.07; 5. Corder, Rankin 11:58.73; 6. Penn, Garden City 13:17.89.

300 Hurdles — 1. Braden, Rankin 39.26; 2. Inman, Stanton 39.77; 3. Bailey 41.35; 4. Holguin, Grandfalls 43.17; 5. Johnson, Rankin 45.05; 6. Dominguez, 45.24.

200 — 1. Perez, Donnell 22.80; 2. Sanchez, O'Donnell 23.29; 3. Holguin, Forsan 23.29; 4. Carlise, Coahoma 23.48; 5. Wilde, Garden City 23.81; 6. Cope, Klondike 23.85.

400 — 1. Watson, Rankin 52.18; 2. Cahill, Grandfalls 52.58; 3. Holguin, Forsan 54.33; 4. Enriquez, Klondike 54.74; 5. Williams, Stanton 55.55; 6. Rodriguez, O'Donnell 55.80.

TEAM TOTALS — 1. Rankin 104; 2. Stan-

NBA

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	42	21	667	—
Philadelphia	35	29	547	7½
Boston	32	31	508	10
Washington	30	33	476	12
New Jersey	23	42	354	20
Charlotte	16	48	250	26½

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	46	17	730	—
Detroit	45	17	726	½
Milwaukee	41	21	661	4½
Atlanta	38	26	594	8½
Chicago	37	26	587	9
Indiana	18	46	281	28½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Utah	41	24	631	—
Houston	40	23	633	½
Denver	34	30	531	6½
Dallas	31	32	492	9
San Antonio	18	46	281	28½
Miami	10	53	159	30

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
L.A. Lakers	45	18	714	—
Phoenix	37	26	563	5
Seattle	37	26	567	8½
Golden State	36	27	571	9
Portland	31	32	492	14
Sacramento	18	46	281	27½
L.A. Clippers	13	51	203	32½

Friday's Games

Washington 124, New Jersey 121, OT

Saturday's Games

Chicago 129, New York 124

Utah 118, Miami 96

Phoenix 129, Portland 124

L.A. Lakers 106, Dallas 105

Charlotte 108, L.A. Clippers 105

Golden State 127, Atlanta 118, OT

Late Games Not Included

Washington 123, Philadelphia 114

Indiana 114, Chicago 103

Houston 127, Portland 113

San Antonio 114, Utah 98

Milwaukee 117, Detroit 100

Miami at Denver, (n)

Seattle at Phoenix, (n)

Dallas at Sacramento, (n)

Sunday's Games

Charlotte at Golden State, 5 p.m.

Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

San Antonio at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

New York at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Miami at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Dallas at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Simmons and Jimmy Jones, pitchers, and Greg Vaughn, outfielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sent Kevin Battsie, outfielder, to their minor-league complex for reassignment.

National League

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sent Cliff Brantley, Jason Grimsley, Warren Magee, Brad Brink, Chuck McElroy, Jeff Tabaka, Scott Service, Chuck Malone, Gordon Dillard and Brad Moore, pitchers, Rick Parker and Joe Redfield, infielders, and Al Parto, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded Ruben Rodriguez, catcher, to the Milwaukee Brewers for a player to be named later.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Brooke Stepe, guard, for the remainder of the season.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Tom Gibson, defensive end.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Bobby Joe Edmonds, kick returner, to a two-year contract.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Byron Darby, defensive end.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Pat Swoopes, nose tackle, to a two-year contract.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Frank Winters, offensive lineman, and Greg Cox, safety.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named Ed White offensive coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Sent Chris Tetteri, goaltender, and Kevin Todd and Janne Ojane, centers, to Utica of the American Hockey League.

TENNIS

MEN'S TENNIS COUNCIL—Fined Robert Seguso \$7,500 for yelling at chair umpire Richard Ings during a match on March 16.

COLLEGE

BRIGHAM YOUNG—Announced the retirement of Ladell Anderson, men's head basketball coach.

SAM HOUSTON STATE—Announced that Royce Chadwick, women's head basketball coach, has resigned to become head coach at Howard Junior College.

Joey Sindelar 72-73-68-213-3

Andy Bean	68-76-69-213-3
Rocco Mediate	71-73-69-213-3
Mike Sullivan	75-68-70-213-3
Mike Donald	72-71-70-213-3
Paul Azinger	68-72-73-213-3
Wayne Levi	68-71-74-213-3
Loren Roberts	75-71-68-214-2
Bob Tway	72-73-69-214-2
Ken Green	69-73-72-214-2
Dan Pohl	70-71-73-214-2
Fulton Allem	70-69-75-214-2
Chris Perry	70-75-70-215-1
Steve Pate	66-78-71-215-1
Tom Watson	71-73-71-215-1
Mike Reid	73-71-71-215-1
Larry Rinker	71-72-72-215-1
Keith Clearwater	65-76-74-215-1
Mark Wiebe	74-71-71-216-E
Curtis Strange	68-76-72-216-E
D.A. Weibring	70-74-72-216-E
Steve Jones	68-75-73-216-E
Jim Gallagher	70-72-74-216-E
Lanny Wadkins	73-73-71-217 +1
Roger Maltbie	75-71-71-217 +1
Fuzzy Zoeller	74-72-71-217 +1

LPGA

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$300,000 LPGA Tucson Open played on the par-72, 6,243-yard Randolph North Golf Course:

Lori Garbacz 69-68-67-204

Martha Nause 66-69-71-206

Jan Stephenson 68-69-71-208

Missie Bertecchi 67-72-70-209

Val Skinner 69-70-70-209

Judy Rosenthal 68-71-70-209

Laura Davies 68-71-70-209

Sherri Turner 70-73-67-210

Jan Eggleling 69-72-69-210

Cindy Mackey 68-72-70-210

Lynn Connelly 70-69-72-211

Nancy Lopez 69-70-72-211

Gal Skinner 70-70-71-211

Mei Chi Cheng 72-71-68-211

Kristi Albers 70-69-72-211

Danielle Ammaccapane 71-69-71-211

Meg Mallon 70-72-70-212

Alice Ritzman 73-70-69-212

Vicki Ferguson 68-71-73-212

Caroline Keggi 70-70-72-212

Colleen Walker 69-72-71-212

Patty Sheehan 69-71-72-212

Amey Aleott 72-69-71-212

Jane Geddes 72-68-73-213

Pat Bradley 72-72-69-213

Cindy Rarick 70-71-72-213

Cathy Marino 71-69-74-214

Cindy Schreyer 71-71-72-214

Sherri Steinhauer 72-73-69-214

Penny Hammel 67-75-72-214

Nancy Brown 73-69-72-214

Kathy Postlewait 72-72-70-214

Sandra Haynie 71-72-71-214

Alison Finney 70-69-75-214

Marta Figueras-Dotti 71-72-72-215

Mindy Moore 71-74-70-215

Terry Jo Myers 71-73-71-215

Trish Johnson 69-73-73-215

Missie McGeorge 70-76-69-215

Betsy King 73-74-68-215

Nancy Taylor 74-71-70-215

Kim Bauer 72-73-71-216

Nina Foust 71-71-74-216

Amy Benz 71-71-74-216

Susie Redman 73-74-71-218

Susan Tonkin 75-70-73-218

Joan Pitcock 72-74-72-218

Liselotte Neumann 74-73-71-218

Kris Tschetter 74-71-73-218

Bu Sty

Regis Hair Styling is participating in the "Leukemia" campaign for the month of April. A Super Saturday sale of coupon valuable discounts. The book donation to the research program. The Big Spring special prices of will donate \$1 to for every hair Saturday. It will ly door price d the day.

The Commission Accreditation American Pat Conrad Alexanc Big Spring VA the facility's n has been accrec Accreditation year period and ed on a continu CAP requirem The laboratory i proficiency test pleted self-inspe year and notify any changes su directorship.

The accredit dicates a "high laboratory p reflects favorab and the laborat cording to the Dr J man of the com

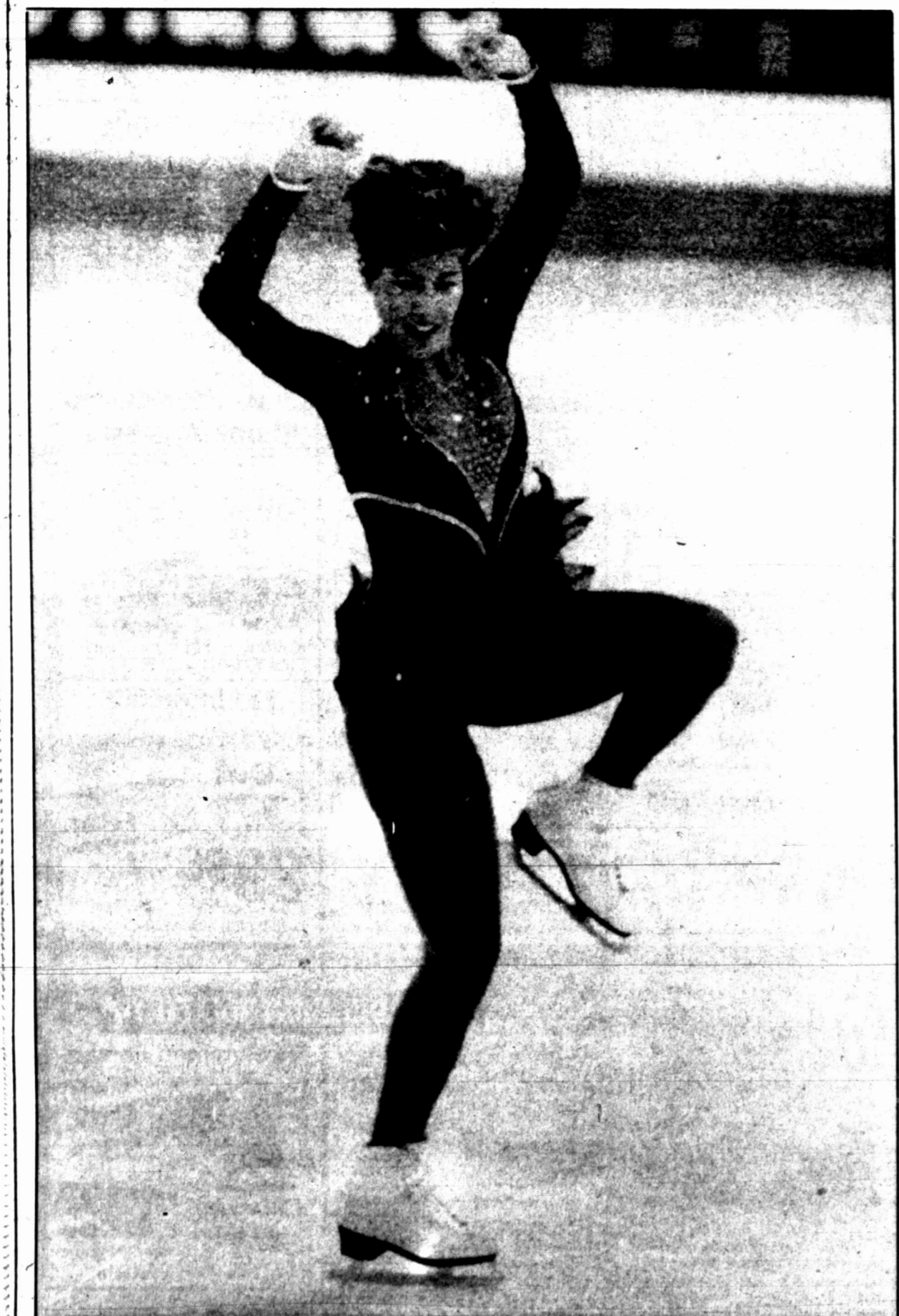
Big Spring Mi coloring contest kindergaten stu Schools parti Anderson Kind Hillcrest Chris Learning Cente Episcopal Schoo Over 500 as Easter baskets a ing Big Spring n "The butterfl kites certainly for Spring an Easter seaso Manager Tam amazing how children are at fi age."

A first, second prize will be awa Judges includ advertising dir Spring Herald Becky Smiley. Along with cla dent will receive preciation whic Gale's Cakes an cookie.

Shreenivas I M.D., has been a surgeon at the Medical Center Albano, M.D., h as staff anesthe service.

The announcer recently by C Medical Center I Albano's appoi tive Feb. 17, 1988

Picture HANOVER, W of the man she the Cabit fair i over the norma 10 seconds.



Strutting their stuff
PARIS — Jill Trenary, left, from Colorado Springs, Colo., and Kristi Yamaguchi, from Fremont, Calif., are shown performing during the original program portion of the World Figure Skating Championships Friday. Trenary held a slight lead over East Ger-



man Claudia Leistner and Yamaguchi jumped from 12th to seventh place after the original program competition.

Business

Stylists cutting hair to benefit leukemia society

Regis Hairstylist Salons in the Big Spring Mall will be participating in the "Clip-A-Cure for Leukemia" campaign during the month of April in support of the Leukemia Society's research program.

A Super Saturday event on April 1 in all Regis salons will kick off the sale of coupon books filled with valuable discounts in hair care services. The book will be sold for a \$5 donation to the Leukemia Society's research program.

The Big Spring salon will have special prices on their services and will donate \$1 to leukemia research for every haircut sold on Super Saturday. It will also have an hourly door price drawing throughout the day.

The Commission of Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists advised Conrad Alexander, Director of the Big Spring VA Medical Center, that the facility's medical laboratory has been accredited.

Accreditation is valid for a two year period and may be maintained on a continuous basis providing CAP requirements are followed. The laboratory must participate in proficiency testing, submit a completed self-inspection in the interim year and notify the Commission of any changes such as location or directorship.

The accreditation by CAP indicates a "high level of medical laboratory performance and reflects favorably on the director and the laboratory personnel" according to Dr. John Batjer, Chairman of the commission.

Big Spring Mall recently held a coloring contest for all Big Spring kindergarten students.

Schools participating included Anderson Kindergarten Center, Hillcrest Christian School, The Learning Center and St. Mary's Episcopal School.

Over 500 assorted butterflies, Easter baskets and kites are coloring Big Spring mall with Spring.

"The butterflies, baskets and kites certainly brighten the mall for Spring and the upcoming Easter season," said Mall Manager Tammy Watt. "It is amazing how talented these children are at five and six years of age."

A first, second and third place prize will be awarded in each class. Judges include Randi Smith, advertising director for the Big Spring Herald and local artist Becky Smiley.

Along with class prizes each student will receive a certificate of appreciation which they can take to Gale's Cakes and Cookies for a free cookie.

Shreenivas K. Vasanawala, M.D., has been appointed as a staff surgeon at the Big Spring VA Medical Center and Paterno C. Albano, M.D., has been appointed as staff anesthesiologist, surgical service.

The announcements were made recently by Conrad Alexander, Medical Center Director.

Albano's appointment was effective Feb. 17, 1989.



Going to nationals

Sixteen Howard College students will be heading to nationals after winning first place in the Business and Professional Association statewide contest that was conducted at Howard College last weekend. In the front row, from left to right: Effie Shults, Brenda Clark, Sylvia Justice, Sue Dean, Lee Ida Rainey and Kay Ken-

nemur. In the back row, left to right: Corlynn Biesemeyer, Margaret Darling, Arley Garner, Jacqueline Leash, Trish Slape, HC teacher Gayla Williams, Jack Langley, Shirley Copeland, Lorina Sotelo, Annette Rodriguez and Elizabeth Hernandez.



Howard County Jaycees (in no particular order) Johnnie Blalack, Lisa Smith, Lonnie Thames, and Marlow and Becky Hale attended the area convention recently.

Vasanawala graduated from Maharaja Sayajirao University, Baroda, India, in 1971, and in 1974 he received a Master of Surgery degree from the same university. In 1980, he became a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery.

He performed rotating internships at S.S.G. Hospital and affiliated hospitals in Baroda, India, where he completed both his junior and senior resident training. He was assigned as an instructor of undergraduate Baroda Medical College students in General Surgery while at S.S.G. Hospital, and in New York City, at the Jewish Memorial Hospital, he was instructor of New York Medical College students in General Surgery.

He also taught advanced life support-emergency care at Beekman Downtown Hospital, New

York City. He served as a resident and chief resident in general surgery at Jewish Memorial Hospital, and served as resident of Cardiothoracic Surgery at Deborah Heart and Lung Center, New Jersey.

He served as assisting attending surgeon at both Jewish Memorial Hospital and Beekman Downtown Hospital in New York, from 1978 to 1981. In 1981, he was appointed as staff surgeon at the VA Medical Center, Montgomery, Ala., a position which he held until 1987.

Albano graduated from St. Williams College, LaOag, Philippines in 1949. He obtained a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Santo Tomas, Philippines in April 1954. Dr. Albano performed rotating internships at Overlook Hospital, Summit, N.J. from July 1955 to

Business beat

June 1956. He transferred to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, in Philadelphia, where he performed a residency in anesthesiology from July 1956 through July 1958. From August 1958 through October 1961, Albano held a fellowship in anesthesiology at Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y. His medical practice has included cancer research anesthesiologist while at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. from 1961 to 1967; acting chief, anesthesia at the same institute from 1964 to 1966 and attending anesthesiologist, Wilson Memorial Hospital, as well as chairman, Department of Anesthesia at Wilson Memorial Hospital, Johnson City, N.Y. from 1967 to 1975.

In 1976, Albano moved to Aberdeen, S.D., where he became attending anesthesiologist and medical director at Dakota Midland Hospital. He was appointed as associate, medical staff at St. Luke's Midland Regional Medical Center, a position he held until coming to the VA Medical Center in Big Spring.

Albano is presently in the process of settling into the Big Spring Community. He is married, and he and his wife, Karen, are looking forward to establishing a permanent residence here.

Texas Jaycees Area I Convention was held in Abilene at the Embassy Suites Motel. Attending from the local Howard County Jaycees were Johnnie Blalack, Lisa Smith, Lonnie Thames, Marlow and Becky Hale.

Johnnie Blalack participated in "Write Up" to prepare for state competition in Austin during May.

Becky Hale won a first place in Dynamics competition involving leadership dynamics, time management, communication dynamics, and stress management. She also won a second place in "Faith In God" competition.

Marlon Hale, District Director #122 placed second in the Leadership Awards for the third quarter.

As a chapter the Howard Co. Jaycees won second in Leadership, second in Growth for the third quarter, fifth in "Overall Top Twenty" and fourth in Parade of Chapters. They also received Texas Team awards for the first and second quarters.

Full pumping capacity has been restored to the west end of the Colorado River Municipal Water District system.

The 36-inch line, which stretches some 2,600 feet across Sulphur and Buzzard Draw arms of Natural Dam Lake, west of Big Spring, has now been raised above the new maximum level of the lake.

The 27 inch line remains at its original level, but it has been cross connected with the 36-inch line so its flow can be diverted should the line be inundated and give trouble. While district crews raised the pipe, Midland has been supplied through the 27 inch section and Odessa has been entirely on water from the Ward County well field.

Raising of the line to avoid interruption of service in event of a greater rise in the lake level was ordered by directors last October as a safeguard against interrupted service to Midland-Odessa. The cost was approximately \$225,000. Meanwhile, work continues on the \$2,500,000 project to strengthen the natural dam and seal off its contribution of salt to the Lake Spence watershed.

Howard College students won sweepstakes honors in the State

Business Professionals of America Post-Secondary Competitive Events contest recently.

It was the second consecutive year for the Hawks to win the trophy. The students won 43 separate awards and qualified 16 students for national competition during the contest held at the school.

Top winners were Sue Dean, Jack Langley, Trish Slape, Kay Kenemur and Margaret Darling. Some 85 students from seven post secondary institutions attended the event.

Business Professionals of America is a national organization of 65,000 students in 3,000 chapters nationwide preparing for careers in business and/or office occupations.

Students competed in secretarial, accounting, computer and general business categories. The top winners in each category earned the right to compete on the national level. This year's national contest will be held in Dallas, April 21-24. The national theme is "Two-Step" to Success.

Gayla Williams, sponsor of Howard College's BPA chapter, said that the school had the largest group competing on the state level - 21 students.

They included: Corlynn Biesemeyer, Brenda Clark, Shirley Copeland, Margaret Darling, Sue Dean, Janet Deleon, Irene Dodderer, Arley Gardner, Elizabeth Hernandez, Sylvia Justice, Kay Kenemur, Jack Langley, Jacqueline Leash, Christina Marquez, Lee Ida Rainey, Annette Rodriguez, Effie Shults, Trish Slape, Lorina Sotelo, Delma Vela and Donna Watson.

Yolanda De La Garza has been named the March employee of the month at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

Sharon Smith, supervisor of the medical secretary department.

De La Garza is chief radiologic technologist in the x-ray department.

and has been employed at the clinic for over three years.

She is married to John De La Garza and they have four children - Tony, Paula, Andrea and Tara. Her hobbies are bowling and reading.

De La Garza also like to participate in continuing education courses to keep up with new techniques in radiology.

"Yolanda is a great employee, and we wish we had more with her qualities," said Don Reynolds, a consultant for the clinic.

The Permian Basin Measurement Society is sponsoring its second annual Measurement School April 12-13 at Odessa's Holiday Inn Centre, 6201 East Hwy. 80.

Registration fee is \$40 per person and activities will kick off at 9 a.m. For further information about the school call 563-3326.



VASANAWALA



ALBANO

Drilling report

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of working oil and gas rigs declined by 18 last week to total 743, continuing the jagged downward trend it has taken since the beginning of the year, Baker Hughes Inc. reported. Despite occasional weekly increases, the count has followed its traditional pattern of decline dur-

ing the first months of the year, falling from a late-December high of 940, Baker Hughes economist Ike Kerridge said Monday.

However, a generally mild winter that has depressed natural gas prices is apparently affecting overall drilling figures, Kerridge said.

The No. 2 Raccoon has been written off as a dry hole in Howard County's C.C. Gunn Field, about 13 miles north of Coahoma.

Drilling commenced on Jan. 30 and progressed to total depth of 7,560 feet with no commercial shows indicated. Lakewood and Fulton of Midland was the operator. Plug-and-abandon orders have been issued.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Plugged and abandoned five years ago, the No. 1 Buchanan Estate has been re-entered and deepened for 69 BOPD potential in the Mitchell Field, Mitchell County, about six miles southeast of Colorado City. A new operator, Baytech Inc. of Midland, took the hole to new total depth of 7,388 feet and successfully perforated for Ellenburger Formation pay.

Gauged on a 12/64 choke, the well made 25,000 CF gas per day in addition to the oil flow. It came in with flow pressure of 78 PSI.

Production will be from perforations at 7,343 to 7,374 feet into the wellbore. Oil tested at 47 gravity.

MARTIN COUNTY
Pumping 39-gravity crude at the rate of 47 barrels per day, the No. 1 Mabree "T" has been brought on line in the Spraberry Trend, 15 miles southwest of Lenorah.

Parker and Parsley Petroleum of Midland is the operator. Also showing ability to make 39,000 CF casinghead gas and 158 barrels of water daily, the well bottomed at 9,600 feet. It will produce from perforated intervals in the Spraberry Formation, ranging from 7,836 to 9,460 feet into the wellbore.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Showing ability to pump 38 barrels of oil with 266,000 CF gas per day, the No. 309 Calvin (Dean) Unit has been finished in the Calvin Field, Glasscock County, about 20 miles southwest of Garden City.

It was drilled to total depth of 8,700 feet, was plugged back to 8,611 and will produce from sets of Dean Formation perforations, 8,293 to 8,459 feet into the wellbore. Besides the hydrocarbons, the well produced 39 barrels of waste water daily.

Standard Oil Production of Houston is the operator.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 11 O.D. O'Daniel, Snyder Fld, 3,900-ft. proj TD, 6 SE Coahoma, 160-ac. unit, T&P Sur Sect. 20 Blk. 30 D.L. Dorland, Midland, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 1 RK-O'Neill-Duncan Unit "XYZ," WC, 12,000-ft. proj TD, 2 SE Tarzan, T&P Sur Sect. 28 Blk. 37 RR Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

No. 33 & No. 34 J.E. Mabree "B," Mabree Fld, 4,745 and 4,760-ft. proj TD, 24 NW Stanton, 640-ac. lease, G&MMB&A Sur Sect 17 Blk. 39, Texaco, Midland, oprtr.

Mitchell County
Nos. 3907, 5006, 5,210 N. Westbrook Unit, Westbrook Fld., 3,500-ft. proj TD, ea. 7, 5 and 5 N Stanton, respectively, 7,979-ac. lease, T&P Sur Sect. 12 Blk. 28, Sect. 15 Blk. 28, Sect. 14 Blk. 28, respectively. Chevron U.S.A., Midland, oprtr.

Glasscock County
No. 1 McDowell, WC, 4,500-ft. proj TD, 17 N Garden City, 160-ac. unit, T&P Sur Sect. 22 Blk. 34, WTG Exploration, Midland, oprtr.

No. 2 Kay Gunn, SFM Fld, 10,300-ft. proj TD, 15 NW Garden City, 160-ac. unit, T&P Sur Sect 16 Blk. 36, John L. Cox, Midland, oprtr.

Borden County
No. 1 Strata-Guilliams, WC, 5,999-ft. proj TD, 14 NE Gail, 80-ac. unit, T&NO Sur Sect 22 Blk. 2, Wes-Tex Drilling, Abilene, oprtr.



Picture telephone

HANOVER, W. Germany - Susanna Vahldiak receives a picture of the man she is talking to from the new NTT picture telephone at the Cabit fair in Hanover, W. Germany. The unit delivers a picture over the normal telephone line of the conversation partner within 10 seconds.

Tax & financial planning

EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PLANS

What Every Employer Needs to Know

Every business that provides benefits to its employees must concern itself with the 1986 Tax Reform Act's "Section 89" rules that became effective January 1, 1989.

First of all, Section 89 requires that benefit plans meet "qualification standards." If they don't, employees must pay taxes on the value of benefits received. The five basic requirements are:

1. The plan must be in writing.
2. The plan must be legally enforceable by employees.
3. The plan must be for the exclusive benefit of employees and, in some cases, their spouses and dependents.
4. The plan must be set up to continue indefinitely.
5. Employees must be given reasonable notification of their benefits under the plan.

The rules apply to accident and health plans, group term life insurance plans, group legal services plans, education assistance programs, dependent care assistance programs and cafeteria plans.

Once the qualification standards are met, employers must deal with new nondiscrimination rules. The law includes a series of tests that measure which employees are eligible to receive benefits and whether benefits are provided almost uniformly to all employees. If your plan favors highly compensated employees, the "excess discriminatory benefits" going to these high-paid employees will be taxable income to them. As the employer, you must then withhold taxes on these benefits or pay stiff penalties to the IRS.

Complying with the new rules will create headaches for many businesses. There are some options worth considering, so it's important that you seek professional assistance for a review of your benefit plans in light of the new rules.

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Oil prices zoom past \$20 barrel

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices zoomed past the \$20 a barrel mark for the first time in 19 months, capping a five-day rally on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The April contract for West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark grade of crude oil, hit \$20.33 a barrel on Friday, the highest level since Aug. 14, 1987 when crude prices closed at \$20.57. The contract closed at \$19.84 in the previous session.

On Monday, crude prices crossed a resistance level of \$19 after fluctuating in the \$18 range the previous two weeks. Since Friday when the contract stood at \$18.50, prices have risen \$1.83, driven by several reports pointing to a decline in available raw petroleum, traders said.

"This week had one piece of bullish news after another in a market that is technically strong," said James R. Fiedler, vice president in charge of energy brokering for E.D.&F. Man International Futures Inc.

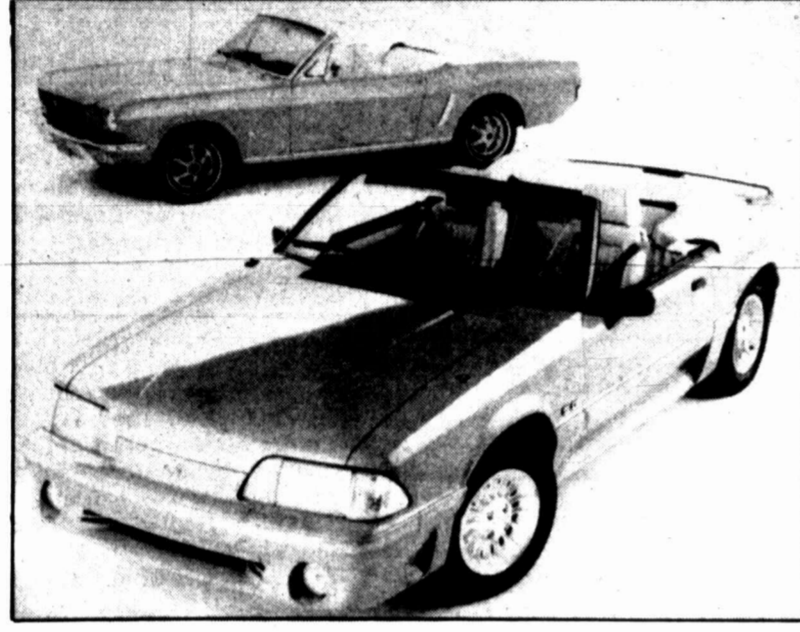
The reports indicated: falling U.S. inventories; a tightening of crude oil supplies in the Gulf of Mexico, a major U.S. oil-producing region; problems in the North Sea that temporarily disrupted production at a large Norwegian oil complex; and sharp cutbacks by Saudi Arabia to Japan, Europe and the United States.

Among refined products traded on the exchange Friday, unleaded gasoline for April delivery declined 0.21 cent to 55.62 a gallon and April heating oil fell 0.26 cent to close at 53.57 cents.

Traders said the strong showing on the April crude oil contract was due largely to short covering.



Associated Press photo



25 years

DETROIT — A 1965 Ford Mustang is shown in front of the Detroit Press Club as the automaker discussed plans for a two-month American Pony Drive across the U.S. in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the car on April 17. At left, the company compared the looks of the 1964 convertible and the 1989 GT. A caravan of nearly 40 European-owned Mustangs will make a 49-day tour from coast to coast. The event begins March 24 and ends 7,000 miles later.

Bentsen: Texas not hostage to oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Texas economy is no longer hostage to boom-or-bust cycles of the oil industry, growing "robustly" in the past 18 months and moving into sync with the national expansion, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday.

Bentsen said a study by two Southern Methodist University professors indicates that what remains of the oil industry in Texas since the price collapse in 1986 is a "tough, hard-core base" that will not have an "overpowering influence on our economy in the future."

While real estate and financial institutions are still soft, the overall Texas economy is "beginning to move again," and unemployment rates are at their lowest levels since the oil price crash, the Texas Democrat said.

Now that the oil industry makes up 11 percent of the Texas economy, down from 25 percent, Bentsen said the state's fortunes would no longer differ drastically from what happens nationally. At the same time, what remains of the oil industry has demonstrated it is strong enough to withstand low prices.

"It means that we won't see the kinds of wild swings that we've seen in Texas before," Bentsen said.

According to professors Harold T. Gross and Bernard L. Weinstein, more than 100,000 jobs have been added to non-agricultural payrolls in Texas in the past 18 months.

"With the exception of the still-beleaguered energy and construction industries, Texas has experienced fairly broad-based employment growth and declining unemployment," the study said.

"Texas' recent employment and income gains suggest an increasing integration with the national economy which, over the long term, may preclude the externally driven, boom-to-bust cycles that have characterized the state's past," — Bentsen study.

"Texas' recent employment and income gains suggest an increasing integration with the national economy which, over the long term, may preclude the externally driven, boom-to-bust cycles that have characterized the state's past," the study said.

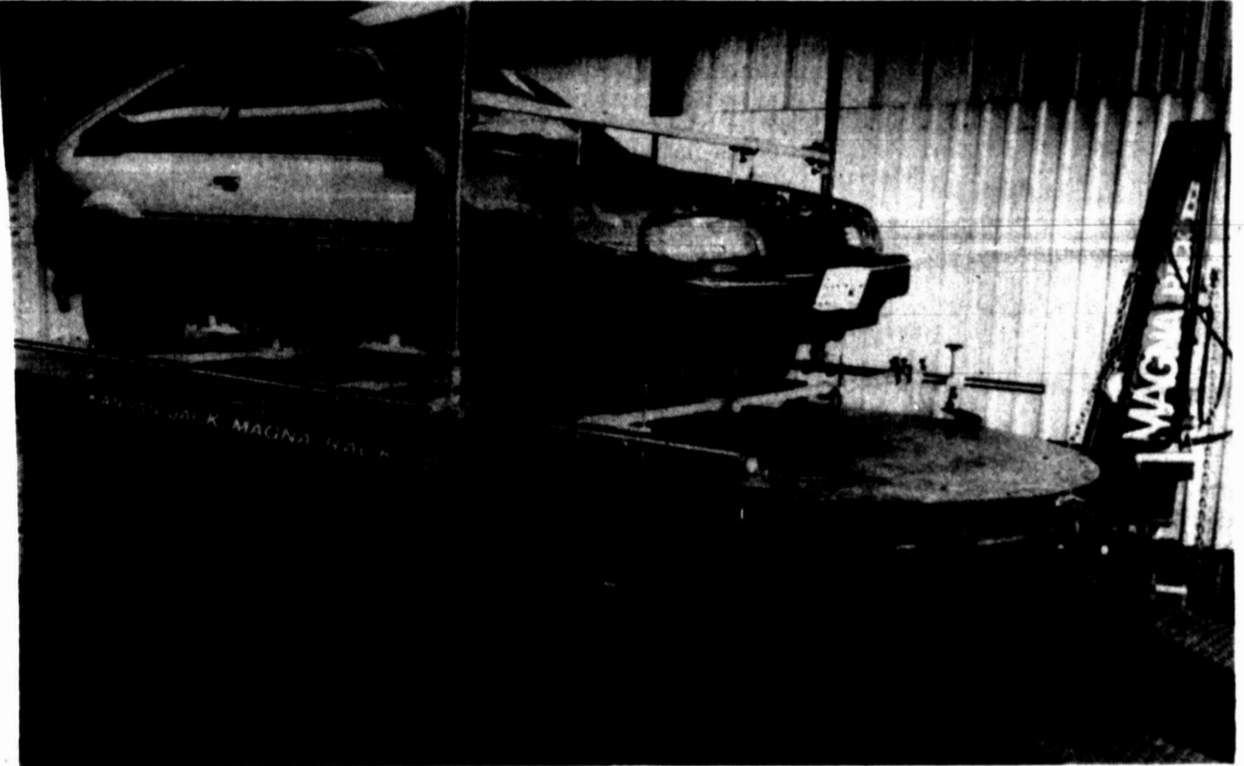
The study said Texas' employment distribution has shifted to industries not dependent on commodities production or rapid population growth.

Although Texas has not participated fully in the national economic recovery under way since 1982, the study said the overall pattern of employment change among major industrial sectors has paralleled trends in the national economy, the study said.

The result has been an employment distribution that closely mirrors the national pattern.

Real income growth has also shifted among the major industrial sectors, the study said. Between 1980 and 1987, mining's share of statewide non-farm personal income fell from 6.5 percent to 4.4 percent.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW



Quality collision repairs

The Kansas Jack Magna Rack III, shown, is a revolutionary collision repairs system for unibody cars. This latest addition, plus an exclusive alignment machine, and Blowtherm Ultra spraybooth

oven enable Pat Gray Body Works to provide quality collision repairs, alignment and refinishing service. Pat Gray Body Works is located at 700 N. Owens St.

Steel siding eliminates painting, adds beauty

Spring is the time to take a good, hard look at your house, suggests Owen Johnson, owner of Big Spring Siding.

Do you really like what you see? Is the paint peeling, chipped, faded, slightly outdated or shabby?

If you've been putting off the inevitable, you have three choices:

A) You can re-paint the house yourself — for weekend after weekend.

B) You can hire a professional housepainter to put your house in tip-top shape — an expense that will have to be repeated in just a few years.

C) You can make a modest investment in new steel siding — and scratch house-painting off your list of chores forever.

Siding gives homes a just-painted look that is as durable as it is attractive.

"We install only the top-of-the-line siding — Alside Steel Siding," says Johnson. "This siding carries a lifetime warranty which is transferable, should you ever decide to sell your home. The warranty guarantees that the siding will not crack, peel, rust or discolor."

Of course, a warranty means nothing unless the siding is properly installed, Johnson adds. Big Spring Siding has the equipment and skills to do the job right.

"Unlike many siding companies, we have no commissioned salesmen, nor do we use sub-contract installers," Johnson says. "By doing business this way, we keep our job costs way below that of even our competitors' sale prices."

Johnson says his company will never call residents' homes "at all hours of the day and night with spectacular sales gimmicks." Big Spring Siding has no need for that, relying on referrals from satisfied customers and a modest advertising budget to promote business.

"Our marketing approach keeps our costs down, so that we are able to install siding on a customer's home for about what it costs for two or three professional paint jobs."

Big Spring Siding has a good selection of shutters, storm windows and doors to dress up your home; and a variety of insulation materials for weatherproofing. The variety of siding colors and trim products are sure to appeal to the taste of the most discerning homeowner.

Owen Johnson personally prepares all bids, and he is on the job site working with his crew every day — "from start to finish."

For a free estimate, without obligation, call Owen at 267-2812.

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By STEVE REA Staff Writer

The peace and day is com neighborhood.

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Beyond the realm



Tinkering in parent business

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The peace and quiet you hear today is coming from my neighborhood.

I have just finished a two-week crash course in parenting and, to paraphrase George Carlin, it was better than selling insurance but not as good as being born rich.

As you read this, my girlfriend and I are transporting her five-year-old back to his father after a two-week visit.

I made several discoveries about children, parenting and other great cosmic issues during the past 14 days: discoveries that will, no doubt, color future actions on my part.

As the old joke goes: It was real, and it was fun — but it wasn't real fun. It wasn't necessarily bad, but it was no bed of roses, either.

Children, I discovered, are several creatures rolled into one. They are loving, honest, eager to please and inquisitive. On the other hand, they are also petulant, mean, easily bored and exasperating.

All in all, it's a wonder more of them aren't locked away; for that matter, it's a wonder I'm not.

I received a clue to this child's multiple personality on the day we picked him up from his father. His name, for the record, is Jeremy, but he informed us later in the day that his name was Seymour. A few hours later, he changed his moniker to Mike.

When one considers that my girlfriend's pet name for her son is George, perhaps it's understandable that confusion played such a big part in my life during his visit.

Jeremy-George-Seymour-Mike eyed me a bit warily those first few days, as if he was uncertain exactly what kind of creature I am. I mention that because there were times during his visit that I caught myself looking at him the same way.

I was in a precarious position during his visit, trying to be a father-figure without having the advantage of actually being a father. What would I do if he misbehaved? How would he react to my presence? How would I juggle my time? Does anybody have an aspirin?

The first conflict we had was with his mother. Early on, he established proprietary interest in her. Whenever I came close to getting a hug or a kiss, his little brown eyes would narrow and a frown would crease his face.

Needless to say, my love life suffered dramatically.

Getting him dressed or into the bathtub was a crisis of major proportions. Surprisingly, I was more successful at this than his mom.

Perhaps it had something to do with the fact that I frown better than she can. I discovered that I can frown with the best of them; it's a hall of fame quality.

Another startling discovery I made was that he could subsist on almost no food without any noticeable decrease in energy. He could eat nothing more than a part of his sandwich, then ride his tricycle for six hours.

If anybody ever discovers a way to bottle this form of energy, we can tell OPEC to take a ride until their camels float.

Please don't think the past two weeks were a fulltime hassle. We discovered some joint interests, such as the big slide at Comanche Trail Park and tossing softballs.

What really cemented our friendship, though, were Tinker Toys. He developed a fever last week and, being the big-hearted sort I am, I decided to keep him for a day so my girlfriend could regain her sanity.

After he awakened, he looked at me with an earnest face and asked me in a soft voice to build him something with the Tinker Toys.

My heart melted. For the next few hours we became engrossed with the construction of airplanes, lawn mowers, space ships and some other creations — beyond description.

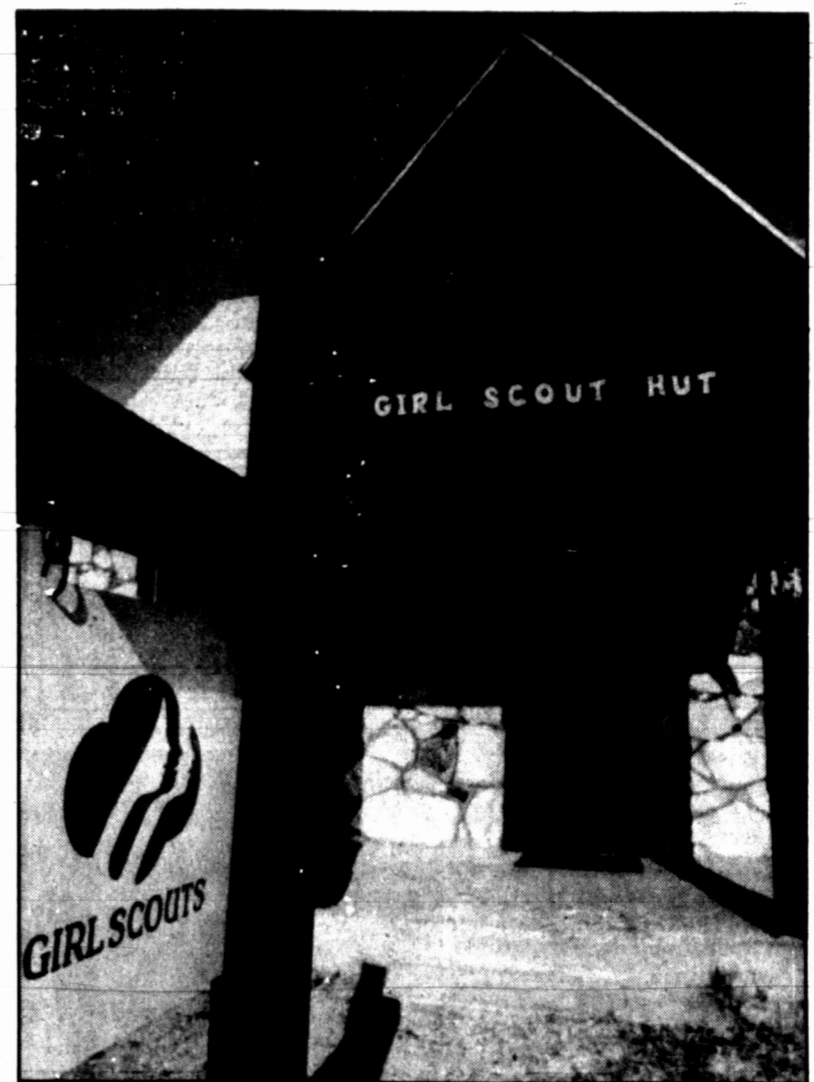
It was quite an enjoyable few hours and, regardless of whatever feelings may have existed between us, will likely be the best memory I have of Jeremy (or Seymour, George or Mike).

I've just got to buy him a bigger set before his next visit.

A time of new beginnings



Girl Scout members sit in the Big Spring Mall and sell Girl Scout cookies to patrons of the facility. The proceeds from the cookie sales go to the troops and the Girl Scout Council.



The Girl Scout Hut, located at 1609 South Scurry Street, officially opened Saturday afternoon. The hut will be the meeting place for the local Girl Scout troops.



Members of the Daisy troop help with scooping dirt onto one of the newly-planted trees that will surround the Girl Scout Hut in the above photo. Girl Scout volunteer Jenny Gunnels looks at some of the winning posters at the Girl Scout poster contest sponsored by the Service Unit in the right photo.

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

This past week has been special for area Girl Scouts.

Nearly 200 local Girl Scouts have been celebrating Girl Scout Week with a variety of events. Activities began March 12, Girl Scout Sunday, when the girls attended the church of their choice, and also attended an afternoon Mother/Daughter tea at the Heritage Museum.

They also participated in a poster contest at the Big Spring Mall. On Monday, the girls viewed a puppet performance, titled "Kids on the Block," a Junior League of Midland Inc. project, featuring nearly life-sized puppets with



Man makes presidential boots

HOUSTON — When President Bush pulled up his pant leg and showed off his cowboy boots during an inaugural ball, Rocky Carroll couldn't have asked for better advertising.

Longtime customers to Carroll's Houston boot shop say his business has soared so much, you have to drive around the block a couple of times in order to get a parking place in front.

For Carroll, making boots for Bush, former President Reagan or anyone else is a joy.

"I love what I do. Making boots and shoes is a dying art," says Carroll, who learned the craft from his parents and has passed the trade to his son and daughter, who operate two other shops in Houston.

"I was raised in a shoe shop. My mother said I used to suck on a leather heel and cut my first tooth on an old heel," says Carroll, whose grandparents started the family boot making business in Tenaha in East Texas.

He recalls making his first pair of boots in his father's shop when he was 10. Since 1956 he has been creating personalized designs for cowboys, businessmen, politicians and anyone else who calls or stops by his RJ's Boot Co.

Bush's office called before his recent Far East trip. The request: four pairs of boots.

The call came on a Friday afternoon. The White House wanted the boots by Tuesday. The president was leaving Wednesday.

No problem. Carroll made the boots — in-

cluding a black pair with a Chinese flag on the front of one and an American flag on its companion — and had them in Washington by Monday night.

Bush gave a pair to Chinese Premier Li Peng, who said he'd probably wear them on his visit to the United States.

Carroll says he's honored Bush asked him to make the boots and is just as honored to make boots for Bush himself. He made the first pair for Bush in about three days, at the request of Houston Police Department officers who escort Bush through town when he visits.

The black size 11D had the outline of the state of Texas with the Texas flag inside and his initials on the side.

Bush apparently showed off his boots to Reagan, who turned around and called Carroll himself. Reagan ordered two pair — size 10½B — of brown and black ostrich and invited Carroll to the White House.

He and his wife made their first trip to Washington on Dec. 15 to deliver the boots to Reagan. Carroll also gave another pair to Bush, this time black alligator with the presidential seal.

"When we went into the oval office, he and the president were teasing each other saying, 'My boots are better looking than yours,'" Carroll says. "Bush was like a kid with a new toy."

"Reagan said his boots were like putting on a pair of socks," Carroll recalls, saying that was one of his

greatest compliments.

Cowboys especially boost business during the annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo with orders for handmade boots that range in price from \$295 to \$6,500.

"Before he became famous, he used to fix all my high heels," said Donna Meyer, who stopped by to pick up a pair of boots Carroll was repairing for her husband. "Oh, he is still fixing them for me, but he is so busy now. He's still just Rocky to us."

"This is a rarity," chimed in a delivery man. "There's a parking place up front."

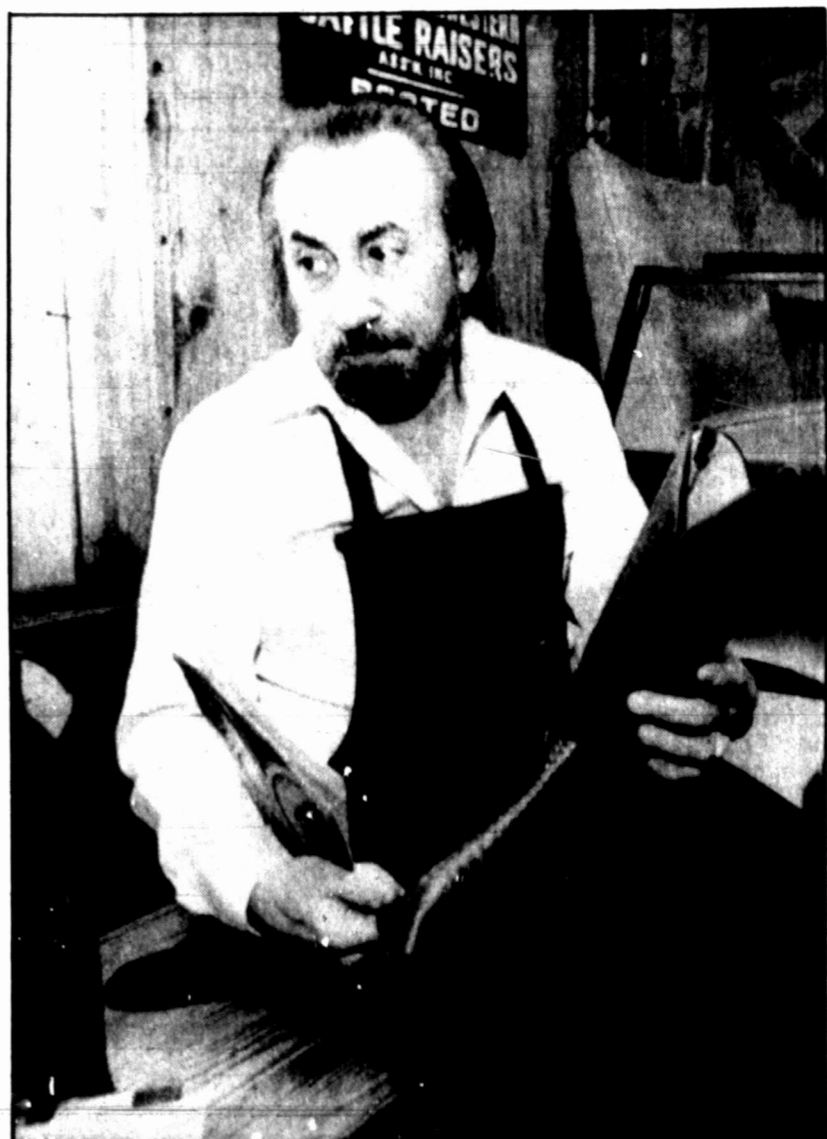
The spaces, however, didn't last for long. One customer wanted his worn, torn and deteriorating boots redone, another was picking up a pair and another was interested in buying a saddle.

Carroll says he can make a pair of boots in a day and does so many times.

"I try to build my business on service," the 51-year-old boot-maker says.

His shop is lined with boots and the walls are decorated with a pair of Longhorns, 12-point elk and deer and pictures of celebrities and the boots Carroll has made for them.

Among his customers are country-western singers Larry Gatlin, Dwight Yoakum, Lynn Anderson and Willie Nelson. He gave Nelson a red pair with a map of Texas and a guitar with strings that moved.



Houston bootmaker Rocky Carroll shows some of his handiwork at his bootshop in North Houston. Carroll has made boots for Presidents George Bush and Ronald Reagan.

Like, you know, we're all starting to sound like dolts

DEAR ABBY: Recently I asked a friend whether he had noticed (especially on TV) how many people use the term "you know" as a filler for a thought in a sentence or instead of finishing a sentence. He said he had not noticed, and now he wishes I had not brought it to his attention because it is driving him buggy!



Dear Abby

Seriously, I think it is a bad national habit, and should be brought to the attention of the public, you know? And where better than through Dear Abby, you know? — A NEBRASKA FAN

DEAR FAN: You know (or did you?) that I dealt with this subject

four times in one sentence. It is simply maddening to hear "you know, you know, you know" from so many celebrities (especially athletes) while they're being interviewed on television and radio.

I started to fall into that habit when I was in college. One of my professors helped me to overcome it when every time I said "you know," he interrupted me with, "No, I DON'T know until you tell me."

Please print this, Abby. If everyone who is guilty of the "you know" habit would ask a friend to interrupt him with, "No, I DON'T know," what a blessing it would be.

about four years ago. The evidence:

DEAR ABBY: A million thanks for pointing out the irritating speech habit that so many of our young people exhibit today. I refer to the use of "you know" three or

more — says Alisha; there was even a bazaar where present-day Egyptians plied ancient trades. They capped the evening with dinner at the Spaghetti Warehouse.

The five were in Dallas with a larger group attending the annual Learning Center Conference (North Region) for adult educators. Others attending the conference were Tommy Tune, JoBeth Corwin, Johnnie Ray, Frank and Delia Ortega, Cindy Meyer, Sharon Thomas, Janie Rodriguez and Karen Abbott. Most of the group teach at Howard College or the Federal Prison Camp.

Charles and Patsy Cawthon are just back from a week in Las Vegas. They took in the annual Association of Surplus Dealers trade show — and visited their daughters, Vanessa Cawthon and Cheryl Kight.

Cheryl, a commercial neon lighting contractor, will be the subject of an article in an upcoming issue of "Sign of the Times," a trade publication, according to Patsy. "She's the only female contractor in Nevada," says Patsy, "and possibly in the U. S. The magazine is researching it now."

The Cawthons saw the "Bill Cosby Show" — on VIP tickets provided by the Hilton Hotel.

"It looked like a Big Spring tournament," says Linda Rogers when she walked into the bowling lanes in Abilene last weekend.

NO MORE YOU-KNOWS
DEAR NO MORE: I could fill an entire column with complaints about sloppy speech habits — and I think I will! Read on:

I dearly love the English language, but it appears that either our English teachers aren't teaching, or their students aren't learning. I am appalled at the number of teen-agers who use the verb "goes" instead of "says."

Example in point: "Butch and I were discussing this problem, and Butch goes, 'But you, promised you'd do it.' Then I go, 'Well, I changed my mind.' So Butch goes,

That's not fair; a promise is a promise.' Then my mom goes, 'Will you kids stop fighting!' and I go, 'We aren't fighting!'"

Abby, please point out that "goes" is a verb meaning forward motion in movement, not speech. We are producing a nation of imbecilic-sounding youths holding bachelor degrees. And they can't spell, either! — A. IN PHOENIX

I'm basically a fan of yours, you know, so would you see if there are many others out there who, you know, have basically the same reaction? — GAIL H. SHOREWOOD, WISCONSIN

DEAR GAIL: You know, basically, I can understand your irritation because I DO know such sloppy speech habits are formed by people with, basically, limited vocabularies.

DEAR ABBY: Basically, this letter is about people who basically overuse a particular word, or groups of words. Basically, the

worst offenders are people who say "you know" four or five times in one sentence — basically speaking, you know.

Irish setter, red, six-month-old. 267-5646.

Short-haired terrier, three-months-old, black and tan, female and male. Will be small dogs. 267-7832.

Neutered gray striped male cat, one-year-old, affectionate. 267-7832

Cairn terrier, papers, female, 10-months-old. 267-5646.

Male and female, dachhound/terrier-mix puppies, see at 706 Andree.

Two adorable puppies; will be small dogs. Seven-weeks-old, black, chunky, short-haired, one male one female. Call 267-6787.

Adult St. Bernard, female, one-year-old. 267-7832.

Blonde cocker, female, 1 1/2-year-old, good disposition. 267-7832

Chow-mix, female, cinnamon. 267-7832.

Chow/corgi, 10-months-old, black with black tongue. Good disposition. 267-5646.

Rotweiler-mix, males, six-months-old. 267-7832.

Basset-mix puppy, three-months-old, female, brown. 267-7832

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Tidbits

With Lea Whitehead



By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

A glittering crowd enjoyed a night at "The Mardi Gras" — the festive theme for the second annual Big Spring Symphony Guild Ball at the Big Spring Country Club.

Tonya Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rock was "queen of the Mardi Gras" — the Guild's 1989 debutante.

Seated on a sofa for most of the time during the reception were Jean and Cloetta Shotts. "We're exhausted," Cloetta confided. "We've just finished taking down the scenery for 'Barefoot in the Park.'" Jean directed the Spring City Theater production, which closed the night before at the Municipal Auditorium. Cloetta is president of the theater group.

Guild president Lisa Nichols and Ball chairman Pam Welch are making plans to attend a meeting of the Texas Association of Symphony Organizations in Fort Worth in April. As part of the meeting, the group will be treated to a performance of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra. "Meetings are always planned around a symphony performance," Pam says.

Among the ball-goers were Cleo and Thelma Carlisle (looking forward to the spring SPACE-STTI home satellite show in Las Vegas), Ricky and Pam Mitchell, Dr. David and Judy Rickey, Dick and Donna Fields, Dr. Robert and Rhonda Hayes, Dr. Charles and Helen Rainwater, Robert and Mary Miller, Oliver and Lisa Nichols, James and Pam Welch, Charles and Joan Beil, Gus and Phyllis Graumann, Sam and



Symphony Deb Tonya Rock chats with escort Shane Yeager prior to her presentation at the second annual Symphony Ball at the Big Spring Country Club.

Eleanor Hunnicutt, Sonny and Shirley Shroyer, Dr. John and Donna Fish, Gene and Diane Moses.

Ray and Lazelle Thomas are taking a big step — they're leaving Big Spring in early May and moving to Clear Lake.

"We've given it a lot of thought," Lazelle says, "and now we're ready." Ray is a Big Spring native, and Lazelle moved here as a freshman in high school.

The couple will share the home of their daughter and son-in-law,

Brenda and Charlie Justice — and their first grandchild, Christopher, just five months old! Charlie is an Astronaut training pilot at NASA Space Center, and is friends with many astronauts, whom Ray and Lazelle have met.

Lazelle confides that they're expecting their second grandchild in June who'll be born to their son and



Symphony Ball sponsors James Welch and Robert and Mary Miller were among early arrivals at the Symphony Ball. Sponsors wore white carnation corsages and boutonnières.

daughter-in-law, Dr. Cliff and Susan Thomas, Huntington, W. Va.

"We're finally catching up with all our friends who have grandchildren," Lazelle says.

Several couples spent the weekend there, taking in the tournament and dining out, including Harold and Frances Aberegg, Jim and Linda Rogers, the Lee Everetts, John and Joanne Denton, Stan and Evelyn Williams, Dee and Lil Anderson, Jerry and Marae Brooks and the Kit Smiths. Mark Fort, Lubbock, son of John and Rita Fort, was also at the tournament.

Five Big Spring residents had tickets for the first weekend of the Ramses II exhibit — the largest collection of Egyptian artifacts ever assembled — in Dallas' Fair Park.

Taking the tour last weekend were Alisha Goldman, Bonnie DeLeon, Joe Pena, Lydia Perez and Sheila Schlup. It was everything they expected — and

more — says Alisha; there was even a bazaar where present-day Egyptians plied ancient trades. They capped the evening with dinner at the Spaghetti Warehouse.

The five were in Dallas with a larger group attending the annual Learning Center Conference (North Region) for adult educators. Others attending the conference were Tommy Tune, JoBeth Corwin, Johnnie Ray, Frank and Delia Ortega, Cindy Meyer, Sharon Thomas, Janie Rodriguez and Karen Abbott. Most of the group teach at Howard College or the Federal Prison Camp.

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Photographed at the reception preceding the Symphony Ball are (from left) Diane Moses, Shirley Shroyer and Phyllis Graumann. Decorations carried out a Mardi Gras theme.

Military

Navy Seaman Recruit Tracey L. Gillespie, son of Kenny L. Gillespie and Judy P. Sessums, Knott, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Gillespie's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Gillespie's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who completed this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1988 graduate of Coronado High School, Lubbock, he joined the Navy in November.

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"Jesus, The Messiah"
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Presented by:
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City Municipal Auditorium
7:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 23, 1989 - 7 p.m.
Friday, March 24, 1989 - 7 p.m.

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HOT OIL MANICURE ONLY 1¢ WITH ANY SERVICE OF \$5.99 OR MORE THIS WEEK

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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"15 LBS. FREE"

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The NUTRI/SYSTEM™ Personalized Weight Loss Profile™ can point out the problems that are keeping you from losing weight.

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Weddings

Paul-Fountain

Melissa Ann Paul and William Matthew Fountain exchanged wedding vows Saturday, March 18, 1989 in a candlelight ceremony at College Baptist Church, with Rev. Bobby Fuller officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Irva and Harvey Paul, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's grandmother is Gladys Peach, San Angelo.

Maid of honor was Lisa Dickerson, Big Spring.

Bridesmaid was Jaime Paul, bride's niece.

Flower girl was Nicole Chesworth.

Best man was Earl Titsworth.

Groomsman was Greg Gray.

Ringbearer was Jonathan Paul, bride's nephew.

Ushers were Joe Stanhope and Chris Walker.

Mrs. Sondra McDonald served as guest registrar.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white satin and lace. The pick-up skirt was trimmed with large satin bows. The lace bodice was accented with pearl-trimmed lace around the Queen Anne neckline and at the wrist. Tiny, satin bows with roses trimmed the short sleeves. The headpiece of lace and simulated pearls with a finger-tip, veil-length, nylon veil completed her attire.



MRS. MELISSA FOUNTAIN

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. Mrs. Cheryl Paul and Mrs. Sondra McDonald served at the reception.

Out-of-town guests and relatives were: Helen Hoover, Linda Epperson, Ruby Wagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Don Paul, Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Rob McDonald, Greg Gray, Chris Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Toye E. Peach.



Associated Press photo.

Stylish Bush

WASHINGTON — Barbara Bush, taking a stroll outside the White House, wears her typical costume — a suit and her familiar fake pearls. The first lady's taste for classics has won approval from some of New York's top fashion designers.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Jaime Mendez Cuellar, 24, 815 W. 6th, charged with unlawfully carrying a concealed weapon.

Henry Trevino Franco, 24, 404 N.W. 11th, charged with driving while license suspended.

Curtis Dewayne Moreland, 32, 2502 Ent., charged with driving while intoxicated.

Dennis Edward Ausbie, 28, Big Spring, charged with attempted burglary of motor vehicle.

Letha Lang, 29, 1002 N. Main, charged with criminal mischief.

Ernest H. Cunningham, 30, 500 Young, charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Benny Edward Smyrl, 43, P.O. Box 2184, Garden City Hwy., and Tamara Barnes Butrum, 30, 1512 Sycamore.

Luis Molina, 27, 703 Goliad, and Janie Galavez, 17, 703 Goliad.

David Muri Williams, 21, 1310 Donley, and Mary Ang Carrillo, 14, 1707 Jennings.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Johnny DeLeon Mendez, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, \$200 fine, \$96.50 court cost.

Guy C. Heffington, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated, \$300 fine, 180 days suspended license, \$11.50 court cost, 13 months and 9 days of probation, 8 hours of community service.

Raymond Lynn Kemper, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated, \$300 fine, \$111.50 court cost, 180 days license suspended, two years probation, and 8 hours of community service.

Oscar Hernandez, pleaded guilty of driving while license suspended \$100 fine, \$96.50 court cost, three days in jail.

Sherry Goehring Beverly, pleaded no contest for expired registration, \$25 fine, \$96.50 court cost.

Sherry Goehring Beverly, pleaded no contest for failure to appear, \$25 fine, \$96.50 court cost.

Kevin Wayne Allen, pleaded guilty of driving while license suspended, \$100 fine, \$96.50 court cost.

Murray Don Wilson, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated, \$300 fine, \$111.50 court cost, 180 days of license suspended, 2 years probation.

18TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Linda Jill Reed and Johnny Howard Reed, final decree of divorce.

For the record

R.H. Weaver was incorrectly identified in the March 12 Herald as having pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and being fined \$100, two years probation and 60 days in jail. R.H. Weaver was not the defendant in the case, but was representing a client who pleaded guilty and was sentenced.

The Herald regrets the error.

Glenda Ann Womack vs. Roscoe Cowper, M.D., Bob Richardson, M.D., St. Mary's Episcopal Church and St. Mary's Trust d.b.a. Cowper Clinic, and Hall Bennett Hospital and Clinic, final judgment.

Montgomery Ward and Co., Inc. vs. Johnny V. Rangel, agreed judgment.

18TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Wayne Ray Johnke vs. Rosa Lee Johnke, divorce.

Sandy Dominga Ramsey vs. Terry Lynn Ramsey, divorce.

Jimmy Randall Sherrod vs. Sheri Maribetta Sherrod, divorce.

Jay Lovd Howard Brooks vs. Kimberly Diane Morgan Brooks, divorce.

David Wells vs. Richard Lee Six II, personal auto injury.

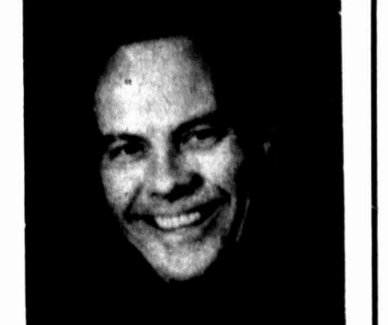
Ronnie Jannamon and Janet Jannamon, divorce.

Big Spring Independent School District vs. Col deraff Inc. and Futura Coatings, Inc., deceptive trade practices.

Janet Harrington vs. D.L. Dorland, d.b.a. D.L. Dorland Oil Producers, damages.

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

La Contesa Beauty Salon
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267-2187



GARY DON CAREY
Professional Grooming Advice:

Q.: I want my little 4-month-old girl to have curly hair. Is it true that if I shave her head, the new hair will grow in curly and thicker?

A.: No. Each hair on our body grows through a tube-like depression in the skin called the follicle. The number of hair follicles, and direction of hair growth, are present at birth. Close clipping, shaving, trimming, or cutting has no effect upon the rate or direction of hair growth. The follicle determines whether one has straight or curly hair, therefore alteration cannot take place outside of the skin.

We often hear that a young person had their head shaved for an initiation and their hair grew back thicker, curlier and darker. Don't believe this. If this was true you would see a whole lot of older men (my age) with shaved heads.

Only God knows the number of hairs on our body. Each hair has a follicle, so once again think of what a wonderful creation the human body is.

HINT: Hair is fed by the blood stream. Diet is essential to healthy hair. No amount of conditioners applied outside the skin can compare with the plan that God and Mother Nature gave us.

Parker-Burgess

Stacy Parker, Midland, and Robert Burgess, Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Sunday, March 17, 1989 at the bride's parents' home, with Bro. Jim Mosley, pastor of Union Baptist Church, Union, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker, Knott.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Burgess, 2405 W. 16th St.

The bride carried a bouquet of tulips.

Maid of honor was Debbie Romine.

Best man was Wayne Eason.

After the ceremony, a reception was hosted. A table featured a two-tiered red velvet cake, accented with fresh flowers. Brass appointments were used.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School, and South Plains College. She is employed by Fasken Oil and Ranch, Midland.

The bridegroom is graduate of Big Spring High School. He is



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BURGESS

employed by Howard County. The couple will take a wedding trip of San Antonio.

Greenlee-Wilder

Alicia Ann Greenlee and Scott Wilder were united in marriage Sunday, March 19, 1989 in Kauai, Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter Dr. and Mrs. Howard Greenlee, Arlington, S.C. B. Whitefield, formerly of Monahans.

Bridegroom's parents are William Harold Wilder, Houston, formerly of Big Spring; and Mrs. Jean Broughton, Big Spring. He is the grandson of Mrs. Leo Ellis, Colorado City.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School, and Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. She is a leasing director for Lincoln Properties Co., Dallas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and Texas A&M University. He is employed as regional property manager for Lincoln Property Co.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT WILDER

The couple will reside in Dallas.

Military

Marine Pvt. Ida A. Porras, daughter of Joe and Louisa Porras, 511 S. Johnson, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, Porras was taught the basics of battlefield survival. She was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during her enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by

Marines.

She participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School, she joined the Marine Corps in August 1988.

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we're not feeding you a line....

As father time has his way with us, many people are concerned with the annoying appearance of "lines." You'll be glad to know that **SPECS & CO.** can help make some of those "lines" go away — for good! With our Varilux "No Line" or progressive power bifocals.

These amazing new lenses can (1) whisk away those annoying bifocal lines (2) make you look younger (3) and might even make you feel better. If they don't, this might... Varilux "No-Line" lenses are **20% off**, saving you up to \$40.00 during the month of March.

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GARY DON CAREY
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Q.: I want my little 4-month-old girl to have curly hair. Is it true that if I shave her head, the new hair will grow in curly and thicker?

A.: No. Each hair on our body grows through a tube-like depression in the skin called the follicle. The number of hair follicles, and direction of hair growth, are present at birth. Close clipping, shaving, trimming, or cutting has no effect upon the rate or direction of hair growth. The follicle determines whether one has straight or curly hair, therefore alteration cannot take place outside of the skin.

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Only God knows the number of hairs on our body. Each hair has a follicle, so once again think of what a wonderful creation the human body is.

HINT: Hair is fed by the blood stream. Diet is essential to healthy hair. No amount of conditioners applied outside the skin can compare with the plan that God and Mother Nature gave us.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Baked ham, candied carrots, cauliflower, cornbread, butter and cake.

TUESDAY — Chicken and dumplings, broccoli, corn, rolls, butter and fruit gelatin.

WEDNESDAY — Pepper steak with rice, peas, tossed salad, rolls, butter and cookies.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf, cabbage-carrot slaw, macaroni & cheese, bread, butter and cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY — Hamburger, pork & beans, onion, tomato, lettuce, cheese, bun, butter and pineapple.

batter bread and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, corn bread, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken strips with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peaches with topping and milk.

FRIDAY — EASTER HOLIDAY

SANDS SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Donut, milk and juice

TUESDAY — Fruit danish, juice and milk

WEDNESDAY — Cereal, milk and juice

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls, milk and juice

FRIDAY — EASTER HOLIDAY

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Rice crisp bars, juice and milk

TUESDAY — Sausage, toast, juice and milk

WEDNESDAY — Cereal, juice and milk

THURSDAY — Hash browns, toast, juice and milk

FRIDAY — Cook's choice

LUNCH

MONDAY — Corn dogs, mustard, baked beans, new potatoes, plum cobbler and milk

TUESDAY — Burritos, corn, tossed salad, peanut butter crackers, pears and milk

FREE TWO-PART DIABETES SCREENING

Find out if you are one of the millions of Americans unaware they have diabetes. You could reduce your risk for heart disease, kidney disease, even blindness. Participate in the American Diabetes Alert.

- written risk assessment
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10:00 am-4:00 pm

1001 Gregg Big Spring
163-7316

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1,000 PAIRS LADIES SHOES ON RACKS

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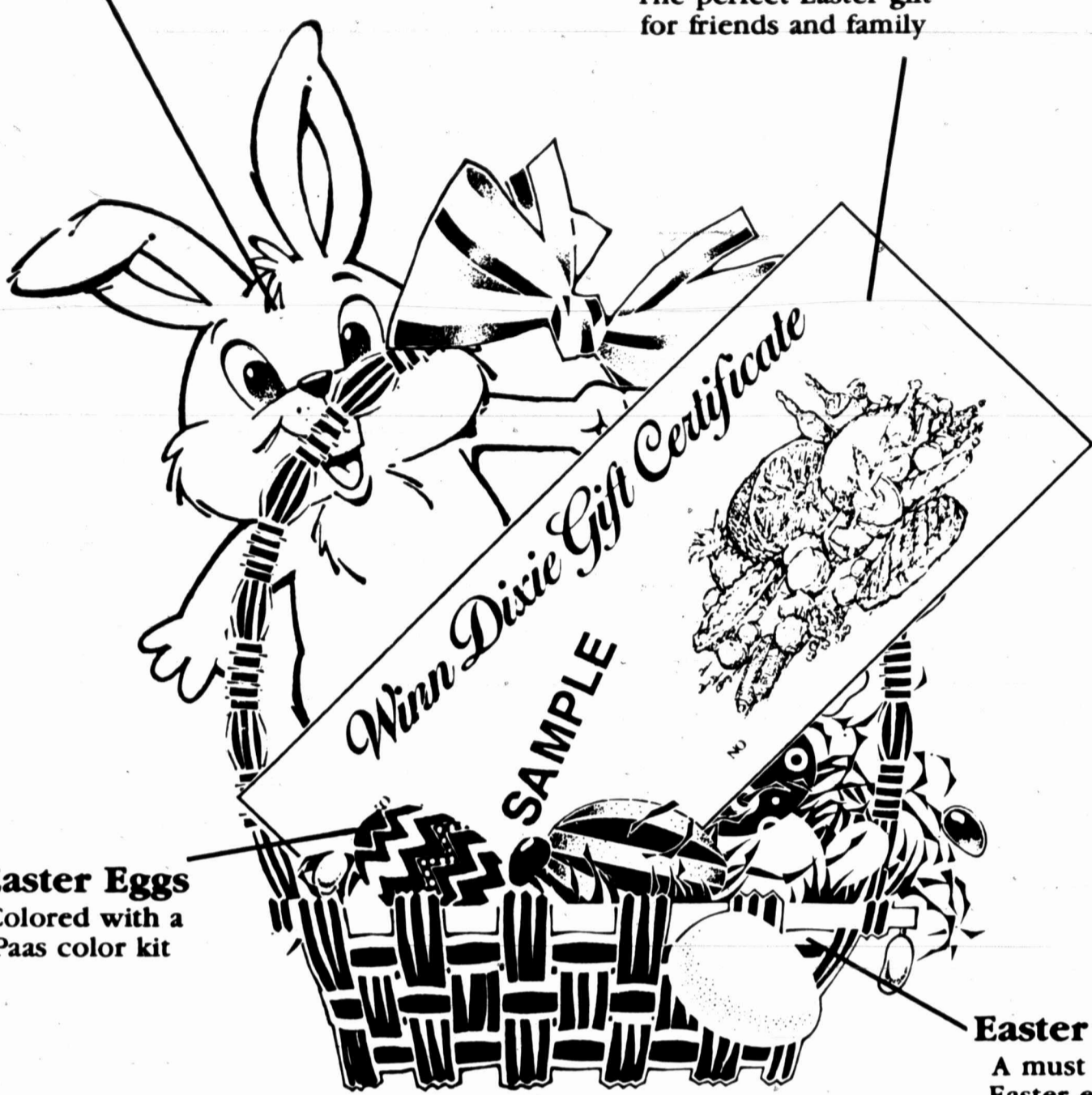
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Easter Bunny
Coming to your house March 26

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Fill Your Easter Basket For Less



Easter Eggs
Colored with a Paas color kit

Easter Basket
A must for your Easter egg hunts

Easter is right around the corner and Winn-Dixie has everything you'll need to make this an Easter to remember. And whether it's an Easter basket or all the goodies to fill it with, you can get it all for less during Winn-Dixie's Easter sale.

Winn-Dixie... when you've got more than groceries on your list.



Each Small Size Easter Basket **49¢**
Med. 99¢ Large 1.49

Bag - Green Non-Flammable Easter Grass **39¢**

24-Count Crayola Tuck Box
Crayons
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Each Medium Paas Easter Egg Color Kit **99¢**

Pure Food Color Kit Paas Egg Color Cups **2.99**

Size 6 to 8 Girl's Fancy Assorted Lace Anklets
Ea. **1.48**

3-Pack Polaroid T-120 VHS Video Tape **8.88**

100-SP GA135-24C or 200-SP GB110-24C Kodak Gold Film **2.99**

100-Speed GA135-36C Kodak Gold Film **3.19**

2-Pk. C or D or 1-Pk. 9-Volt Eveready Alkaline Batteries
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Newcomer

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

ROGER and EVA CANTU from Los Alamos, N.M. Roger is a carrier for the U.S. Postal Service. Hobbies include plants, fishing and sports.

TIMOTHY WHALEY from Pecos is a caseworker for the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include reading, exercise and walking.

CLEONIA BURGER from Des Moines, Iowa is a secretary. Hobbies include writing, sewing and oil painting.

JOSEPH and ROMANA RIVERA from Denver, Colo. Joseph is employed by A-I Sheet Metal. They are joined by their son, Joey, 13. Hobbies include bowling, croquet and fishing.

CARL and WANDA COOPER from La Marque. Carl is a foreman at Midwest Steel Dismantler. They are joined by their children, Teanna, 4, and Daniel, 5 months. Hobbies include fishing, collecting antiques and snakes.

BETTY PEARSON from Colorado. Hobbies include oil painting, and arts and crafts.

JAMES and ROBERTA WEBB from Lubbock. James is a neuro psychiatrist at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include sports and football.

BUCK SPIVEY from Colorado City is employed by Patterson Drilling. He is joined by his brother, Jim, who is employed by George Brothers, Odessa. Hobbies include fishing.

KEVIN LaBORTE from Scott, La. is a waiter at Hunan's Restaurant. Hobbies include racquetball, swimming and reading.

Brenham taxicab owner says he gives a 'Square Deal'

M.T. Dever owns the Square Deal Taxicab Company in Brenham.

"I don't take people out of the way and overcharge them," says Mr. Dever. "Square Deal means four sides. And every one of them is equal."

He began driving a cab in Brenham more than 50 years ago. He was the first cab driver in the city. Other cab companies have come and gone in Brenham during the past half century, but Mr. Dever's taxi company is the only that has survived.

His first cab was a 1929 Ford two-door he built with junk parts.

"People always bothered me to take them home because I was free to do that," he says. "So many of them begged me to charge a fee



Tumbleweed Smith

and start runnin' jitney."

He began charging passengers a quarter a ride. Within a few years, he had enough money to buy a Dodge. Then he bought a Chevrolet with a knee axle. "That's what they called it then," he says. "Made steerin' easy. Every year I would improve and improve and move up to where I am now."

His current taxi is a 1982 Plymouth with 147,000 miles on it.

"It's just about worn out," admits Mr. Dever, "but I'm trustin' it to last until 1990. That's when I'll get another one."

Mr. Dever is dedicated to his work. He is on call 24 hours every day.

"I never turn down a trip. Cold, hot, rain, thunder, lightning, hailstorm... I never turn down a trip."

Mr. Dever recently moved into a house. Until then, he lived in a little hole in the wall in a building in downtown Brenham.

"Just big enough for a cot," he says. "No water. I hauled my water in there myself. It was just a place to sleep. It did have electricity. And a phone so people could call me."

He always wears a chauffeur's

uniform which includes a tie and a cap, which he rents from a uniform company.

"I take them to the grocery store, all kinds of shopping places. Sometimes I take them out to the country. Sometimes to Houston. But I don't like to go to Houston. Too much traffic. If someone wants to go there, I hire a driver and give him half of what I charge."

His well-worn Bible, with verses underlined and writing in the margins of every page, sits on the front seat beside him.

"That's my history. That's my learning. That's my understanding. When I was growin' up, I had a little schoolin' after Christmas every year. Before then I had to plow, cut wood for them old-

fashioned stoves and split it up. I didn't get no schoolin'."

During the oil boom days around Brenham in the late 60's and early 70's some of the upstart cab companies would charge people \$35 to take them from the airport to the Holiday Inn.

The city commission became concerned that visitors to the city would get a bad impression of the place. So commissioners required all cab companies operating in town to get meters, which cost around \$500.

All the cab companies in Brenham quit doing business, saying they couldn't make any money with the new regulations.

But Mr. Dever went to Houston, bought his meter, and ended up driving the only cab in town.

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 Shampoo & Sets — Manicures
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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 caloric 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.

Word Gets A-Round

When you've got the best tasting boneless round roast, you just can't keep it a secret.

We select only choice beef and trim it to a leaner 1/4 inch to insure that unmistakable WINN-DIXIE flavor. Once you taste it, you'll want to tell all your friends. But at this price, you might want to spread the word "A-Round" after you get your share.

1.79

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Boneless Bottom Round Roasts Lb.

Boneless Bottom Round Steaks Lb. 1.99

<p>6 1/2-Oz. Can in Oil or Water Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna 2 \$1 For Limit 4 w/\$10 or more Food Order</p>	<p>2-Liter Bottle All Varieties Slice, Pepsi or Diet Pepsi 98c</p>	<p>W-D Select Lean Sliced for Chops 1/4 Pork Loin 1.68 Lb.</p>	<p>Half-Gallon Superbrand Asst. Ice Milk, Sherbet or Ice Cream 99c</p>
<p>4-Roll Package Assorted Bath Tissue Soft'n Gentle 79c</p>	<p>3-Lb. Tub Superbrand Spread Margarine 99c</p>	<p>Harvest Fresh Crisp Iceberg Lettuce 2 \$1 Hds.</p>	<p>Bakery Fresh Delicious Assorted Easter Bunny Cakes 4.99 Ea.</p>

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"C'mon! Look at these fangs! ... Look at these claws! ... You think we're supposed to eat just honey and berries?"

Motorcycles 050

1982 KX 250 KAWASAKI MX, excellent mechanical condition. Must see! 109 East 17th or call 267-6326, 267-6414.

Boats 070

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

DILLY TRAILER and boat for sale. \$250. Call 263-3614.

1973 GLASTRON, in/out, 16', new carpet and seats, 130 h.p. \$1,200. 267-5328.

FOR SALE: 18 ft. Glastron, V-8, inboard/outboard, well cared for. Has lots of extras included. \$3,000. Call 267-8324 after 5:00 weekdays, anytime weekend.

Auto Service & Repair 075

FACTORY REBUILT Engines with warranty. Installation available. We do all types of auto repair. Call for estimates, A 1 Auto Repair, 267-3738.

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Call today for complete details. A minimum investment of \$8000 is required.

Call 1-800-369-9384 anytime

Motorcycles 050

MOTORCYCLE For Sale. 1984 Virago, \$1,300. 1221 East 16th, 263-4700.

1985 KAWASAKI KX 125. \$650. Call 267-3238 or 267-8889 after 4:00.

Travel Trailers 040

1977 PROWLER, 30' sleeps 6. Packed less than 5,000 miles. Clean. Call after 5:00 p.m., 1-756-2165.

FOR SALE: Coachman 35' travel trailer with tip out living room. Clean, furnished. Call 915-263-8282. L.B. Murphy, North Birdwell Lane.

Auto Service & Repair 075

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. For information call 263-0889.

1985 PONTIAC 4000 LE 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, loaded, 40,000 miles. See to appreciate. 267-2107.

1982 PONTIAC, TWO door 2000, automatic, transmission, air conditioner. \$2,980. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 East 4th, 267-7981.

1984 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham V-8, 4 door, loaded. \$5,580. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 East 4th, 267-7981.

FOR SALE: 1980 Malibu Chevrolet. 1988 Ford Escort. Call 394-4465.

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. 267-6233 or 267-5805.

Concrete Work 722

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

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 Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Income Tax Service 740

INDIVIDUAL OR Business. 1040 Forms. \$20 and up. Mike Covington, Degreed Accountant, 607 Runnels, 263-3172.

Lawn/Garden 742

SUNSHINE LAWN Service. Free estimates. Beautiful lawn work. Cheap! We also haul trash-cut vacant lots. Please call Scott at 267-1563.

Mobile Home Service 744

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5485.

Moving 746

CITY DELIVERY. We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225; 267-3433.

Painting/Papering 749

EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING—Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings, Magic Painting 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227.

Rentals 761

RENT "N" OWN Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767

ROOFING—SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

Upholstery 787

NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262, 1401 West 4th.

Business Opportunities 150

MUST SELL: T-Shirt, jacket, cap printing equipment with supplies. Willing to train. \$4,000. Negotiable. Call 512-490-4624.

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS. Tanning Tables. Commercial Home Tanning beds. Save to 50% Prices from \$249. Bodywraps Lamps Lotions. Call today FREE Color Catalogue. 1-800-228-6292

Instruction 200

IF YOU like travel, are dependable, have good work experience, and want more information about truck driving or other training programs, free, you qualify training program that leads to immediate job placement, call your Permian Basin Private Industry Council employment and training office (915)263-8373 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Class size is limited and there is a deadline for registration, so Don't Put Off Calling to see if this is for you.

Education 230

ATTENTION PETROLEUM Geologists. Laid off? Use your education and work experience to open the door to a new career? One that carries the level of income and status you are used to. You can take advantage of an exciting opportunity to enroll in a six week university seminar that will lead to a new HIGH \$555 profession, at no cost to you, if you qualify. Call your local Permian Basin Private Industry Council employment and training office (915)263-8373 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Class size is limited and there is a deadline for registration.

WANTED: USAR Officers for BOAC and GSC. Contact R. Williams after 5:00 p.m., 263-7257.

Help Wanted 270

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000, ext Y 8423.

WANTED: LEGAL Assistant/Secretary with litigation and docket control experience for established law firm in Lamesa, Texas. Short-hand preferred. Please call 806-872-2103 for appointment.

AVON WANTS You! Flexible hours, excellent commission. Free training and more. Call Now! 263-2127.

HOME ASSEMBLY income. Assemble products at home. Part-time. Experience unnecessary. Details: Call 813-327-0896, Ext. D 132.

WANTED EXPERIENCE mechanic. Apply with resume, Westex Auto Parts, Snyder Highway. Call for appointment.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information (504)641-8003 ext 8289 (Open Sunday).

Help Wanted 270

PART TIME telephone sales person needed. Part time, evening hours only. 263-9400.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$17,840 \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT R 870.

SUMMER JOBS! The Permian Basin Private Industry Council (JTPA) will take applications for the summer youth employment program for Howard County, Monday, March 20, at Westside Community Center, 9:00-4:00 p.m. Applicants must be 14-21 years old and meet income guidelines set by Dept. of Labor.

HOWE WORK spare time. Paint lovely miniature toys, earn \$20 set. No experience necessary. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Anytime (212)415-6027, ext 2000.

PORTABLE WELDING — METAL FABRICATION METAL BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

INDEPENDENT WELDING
 Business: 915-263-2115
 Nights: 915-263-6346

GARY FAULKNER OWNER
 3303 AUBURN
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Adoption Doctor & Wife

Loving Christian couple unable to have a baby yearns for a special baby of our own. Father, full-time mother and puppy live in a sunny home with garden. Summers spent at family beach house. Time, love, complete dedication promised. Expenses paid. Please call collect anytime (0-215-757-5668).

\$500 A WEEK OR MORE

Training furnished, AAA Company, opportunity for rapid advancement to management, must be neat and personable. Confidential interview, Call 263-8229.

FOSTER HOME CARE

Experienced with elderly people — Registered with the Texas Department on Aging. Have vacancies for two ladies.

MARY'S FOSTER HOME
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OVER 150 MAJOR TRUCKING COMPANIES HAVE HIRED ATDS GRADUATES.

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JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE. TEXAS' BEST & LARGEST TRAINING FACILITY. FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE. MEN, WOMEN.

Call Now 1-800-727-8592

Midland Memorial Hospital is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. The hospital offers a complete range of diagnostic and therapeutic medical/surgical services to include the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, a Hyperbaric Oxygen unit, an In-house Rehabilitation unit, the surrounding 17 county service area is exhibited by additional new services and equipment to be implemented in the near future.

• Registered Nurses • Medical Technologist
 • Staff Pharmacist • MRI Technologist
 • CT Technologist • Radiologic Technologist

*Audit Therapist/Respiratory Therapy
 Whether you are a recent graduate or a seasoned professional, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes interview and relocation assistance. For consideration, please call (915) 685-1538 collect, or submit resume to:

Midland Memorial Hospital
 Human Resources Development Department
 2200 West Illinois
 Midland, Texas 79701
 Equal Opportunity Employer

ACROSS
 1 Bond of "Wagon Train"
 5 Runner Weitz
 10 Cloth
 14 Same: prof.
 15 Consumed
 16 Jal follower
 17 Sensory opposites
 20 Kid's game
 21 Reclines
 22 Like "Psycho"
 23 Iraqi coin
 24 Zeat
 26 Breakfast fare
 29 Biting
 30 Indy circuit
 33 "Wheel" once
 34 Martinique volcano
 35 Freudian topic
 36 Visual opposites
 40 Ckls. town
 41 Titan
 42 Saber's kin
 43 Elec. unit
 44 Sky bear
 45 Corrective tool
 47 Ashen
 48 Uttered
 49 Swiftly
 52 Refrigerator section
 53 Nasty
 56 Seasonal opposites
 60 "— She Sweet?"
 61 Gridiron gripper
 62 S. Afr. lily
 63 Medical photograph
 64 Chambers
 65 Scout housing

DOWN
 1 Emulated
 2 Niobe
 3 — pura
 4 Ladder step
 5 Excavate
 6 Pleasant

6 Badgerlike mammal
 7 Gr. letters
 8 Bill featuring Hamilton
 9 Pass catcher
 10 Gr. physician
 11 Having wings
 12 Lahore lady
 13 — one's time
 18 AKA Lamb
 19 Like some bage
 23 Film segment
 24 Brilliance
 25 Property claim
 26 Conifer
 27 Sidestep
 28 Flush or palm
 29 Sicilian lava-maker
 30 Bubka vaults
 31 Match
 32 Fireside tool
 34 Facet
 37 Large lizard
 38 Colleen

39 Trade
 45 Puts up
 46 Steak order
 47 Devoutness
 48 Expanse
 49 Gr. hero
 50 Alaska glacier
 51 Karolina

52 Thought: Fr.
 53 Up to the job
 54 Author UrIs
 55 Worry
 57 Cpl. or Sgt.
 58 Galba's 555
 59 Cushion

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WASH CHAMP SOIL
 ARTA RUMOR TIDE
 CARICATURE ELLA
 OPERON RECAPPED
 RIED SEPJA
 ASCENDED DETIED
 CLASS VOLES HCO
 HARS ROTES STOP
 TIT SANEV STELE
 STOATS DOCTORED
 ODETS TOON
 SENORITA PEEALA
 PAIR LANDSCAPES
 ASSE NYNDE GOAT
 NETS ESSES EDNA

03/18/89

Help Wanted 270
 PART TIME telephone sales person needed. Part time, evening hours only. 263-9400.

Help Wanted 270
 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Diesel Mechanic. Must have own tools and good references. Apply in person to Lloyd Sauer, Rip Griffin Truck Stop, I 20 and Hwy 87, Big Spring.

ATTENTION: UNEMPLOYED WORKERS
 CAREER TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
 Truck Driver Training By
ACTION CAREER TRAINING
 Drivers are in demand now!!
 • Proven Job Placement • 8 Week Training Program
 TUITION & HOUSING PAID
 For Qualified Applicants
 CALL ACTION CAREER TRAINING
 ABILENE, TX. 800-888-3136

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EXPERIENCE AIR FORCE NURSING.
 Experience—the opportunity for advanced education, specialization and flight nursing. Experience—the opportunity to develop management and leadership skills as an Air Force officer. Experience—excellent starting pay, complete medical and dental care and 30 days of vacation with pay each year. Plus, many other benefits unique to the Air Force life-style. And the opportunity to serve your country. Experience—being part of a highly professional health care team. Find out what your experience can be. Call
Capt. Katherine O'Rourke
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 Carl...

RN'S
\$16.50 An Hour to start
 Are you a competent, patient-oriented professional?
Culberson County Hospital needs you.
 Call and let's talk.
 Box 609
 Van Horn, Tx. 79855
 915-283-2760

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. 267-6233 or 267-5805.

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

Help Wanted 270

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.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE.
 We are looking for an eager, experienced sales representative for the Big Spring area. Must have own car, be able to work well with many types of people and be a self-starter. High School diploma a must, prefer college background, but if you can sell we're looking for you. Excellent benefits, wages and incentive plan based on experience and work produced.
 Send resume'to:
 Box 1217-B
 c/o The Big Spring Herald
 Big Spring TX 79721

A CAREER CHOICE
 Do you want to work for the leader in its field? We have been in business for 119 years. We office throughout the US and Canada, providing city directory service to business, professional peoples and government agencies with a better than 70% renewal rate. We are looking for self-motivated individuals to join our sales staff. Those selected will be provided with life insurance, pension plan, bonus plan, auto allowance and an opportunity for advancement.
 Apply in person at:
 1010 S. Main Suite 9
 Monday March 20
 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 R. L. POLK & CO.
 (Established 1870)
 EOE M/F

PART TIME and full-time sales openings available with national rural association. Excellent income and growth potential. No experience is required, however, a farm or rural background will improve your success potential. Call 1 800 445-1525 for an opportunity to meet with area representatives.

How to avoid an expensive car accident.



Don't slip and buy the wrong luxury car. Test drive a Saab 9000 first.

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 The most intelligent cars ever built.

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 MIDLAND TEXAS
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 1-800-444-4639
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Skyhawk — Century
 — Regal
Cash Back Up To \$1000⁰⁰
 or 4.9% APR Financing
 Depending on Model or Length of Finance

LeSabre, Electra,
 Park Avenue
Cash Back Up To \$1500⁰⁰
 Depending On Model

Pollard
 Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac
 1501 E. 4th St. 267-7421

Help Wanted 270

SALES OPPORTUNITY
 For local person in the BIG SPRING area to represent our National Lubrication company. A full-time sales position High commissions. Opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and/or industrial equipment helpful. Product training when hired.
 For interview call 1-800-443-1506 or send resume to **HYDROTEX Dept 2499-C P.O. Box 560843 Dallas, Tx 75356**

Drivers
PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS
AL TRUK FREIGHT SYSTEM, INC one of the fastest growing and respected carriers in the industry, will be interviewing over the road drivers in Midland, Texas, this week.
 We offer a future, rewards, cooperation AND:
 * Late model equipment
 * Competitive pay schedule
 * Performance bonuses
 * Full Benefit Plans
 * Rider policy available
 Qualifications:
 * Must have 1 yr. variable OTR experience
 * 23 years of age or older
 * Good driving record
 Interviews will be held by calling 1 800 445 0739 and accepted on March 20, 21, 22 and 23. See George Biden at:
 Holiday Inn Country Villa
 US 80 West at Midland Drive
 Midland, Texas
AL TRUK FREIGHT SYSTEMS, INC.

APPLY NOW Interviews are now being scheduled for several immediate openings in the Big Spring Area. Excellent pay. No experience necessary. 263 8378.
READ BOOKS for pay! \$100 a title. Write: PASE 807 G, 161 S. Lindolway, N. Aurora IL 60542.

Public Auction
600 MOBILE HOMES
85 DOUBLEWIDES
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
 Save Thousands!
EVERYONE INVITED!
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APRIL 8 - 9
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 I-35, Exit 40, 1/4 Mile East To Wheel's Auction Site
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1989 CHEVROLET
4.9% APR on Cash Backs
Up To \$75000
on 4.9% APR Financing
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Up To \$15000
 Depending on Model & Length of Finance.

Cavalier, Corsica Beretta, Celebrity

Pollard
 Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac
 1501 E. 4th St. 267-7421

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267 8317.
ALL TYPES of lawn care. Landscaping, pruning, scalping, spring cleaning, hauling. Free estimates. 267-6504. Thanks.
CUSTOM TERRACING \$35 a foot. Call (806) 872 2988 or 459 2360.
JERRY DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915 263 0374.
WILL WORK with sick or elderly patients. References available. Call 263 3116.
KEN'S INDEPENDENT Roofing. Pat ches, comp, gravel, and all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call 267 5499.
TREE PRUNING and removal. Also tilling. Call 263 2960.
HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263 8558.
WILL DESIGN and build bookcases, vanities, entertainment centers, toy boxes, lawn furniture, etc. 263 8558, 263 7788.
PRICE REPAIR Appliances, heating, air condition, carpentry, painting and much more! 263 4168.
NEED YARD work done, for reasonable prices? Call us and we will get it done! 263 4420.
LAWNS, VACANT Lots, small trimming job. Free estimates. 267 1707 between 7:30-8:30 a.m., after 5:30 p.m.


Investments 349
 STATE NATIONAL Bank stock, for sale. Call 267 3718.
Child Care 375
 WARM, LOVING home for children 0-5 years. Monday thru Friday. Reasonable rates. Call 267 6725.

Dealers Only Auction of Repossessed Mobile Homes
 * 14' and 24'
 * Cash, certified check or company check with bank letter of guarantee (day of sale).
 * All units sold "as is — where is." All sales final.
 * Bids subject to owner acceptance.
 * For more information, call Tom Cdebaca (214) 401-5432

CITICORP Acceptance

March 22, 1989, 10:00 a.m.
 4657 W. Highway 80, Abilene, TX.
 (I-20 West to Exit 280, Left on Fullwater St. Cross Hwy. Bus. 80 and 84 to service road. Left to Dealers Auto Auction.)
Auctioneer: Billy Loyd Sawyers, License #TXS117-006393

Joe's Auto Sales



AUTOMOBILES - TRUCKS
VANS BOUGHT SOLD & TRADED
267-1988
 1107 E 3rd ST
Owner Joseph Lesueur

PUBLIC AUCTION

4601 DEBBIE COVE
 MIDLAND, TEXAS
 West of Midland Drive on Dengar
 To Fredna Place—Left to Debbie Cove
SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1989 • 10:00 a.m.
 Inspection Friday, March 24 • 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Frost-free Refrigerator • Console Color T.V. • Wood Bookcase
 Brass and Glass Table with 4 Chairs • Bentwood Rocker
 Floor Lamp • 2 Large Brass Lamps • 2 Drop-leaf End Tables
 Electroponic Stereo • Wood-trim Rust Sofa • Rust Recliner
 Cordless Telephone • Answering Machine
 Apple II-E Computer with 2 Disc Drives
 Wicker Fan-back Chair and Stool • Atari T.V. Game
 Large Figurines • Large Sofa Table
 King-size Bedroom Group - All Wood
 Large Wall Mirrors • Hoover Vacuum Cleaner
 Dressmaker Sewing Machine • Wood Quilt Rack
 Exercise Bike • Refrigerated Air Conditioner with Heater
 Electric Weed Eater • Reversible Drill • Sabre Saw • 2 Wheel Dolls
 Lots of Hand Tools and Yard Tools • Aluminum Extension Ladder
 Two 4-Drawer Metal File Cabinets • Small Drafting Table
 Office Chair • Metal Book Shelf • Rolling Metal File Cabinet

ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES

SPRING CITY AUCTION
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 Robert Pruitt Auctioneer
 TXS-079-007759 (915) 263-1831

Housecleaning 390

J & J CLEANING Service. Let us clean your home or office. References. 263 0174 or 267 2071.

Farm Equipment 420
FERGUSON TRACTOR new overhaul, Series 65. Also 1976 Dodge pickup rebuilt engine, standard. Phone 267 1542.

Grain Hay Feed 430
NATIVE GRASS hay — 5 ft round bales, Sideoats gramma, 1.25; Alamo switch, 2.25; Plains bristle, \$15. 1 459 2461.
 Howard County Feed and Supply. Special of the week ALFALA HAY, \$6.00, 701 East 2nd.

Poultry For Sale 440
 Howard County Feed and Supply, BABY CHICKENS for sale. Different breeds. Buy one or buy a hundred. 701 East 2nd.

Horses 445
WILL PAY top dollar for horses of all kinds. Call Darryl Jeffreys, (915) 694 4750.
HORSESHOEING. Call Trip, 267 1525.

HORSE & TACK AUCTION
 Big Spring Livestock Auction
 Saturday, March 25
 1:00 p.m.
 Our horse market has never been better.
 Jack Aulfil Auctioneer #7339
 (806) 745-1435

Auctions 505
SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759. Call 263 1831/263 0914. Do all types of auctions!
ACTION AUCTION Company: We do all types of auctions. North Hwy 87, 267 1551, 267 8436. Eddie Mann TXS 098 008188; Judy Mann TXS 098 008189.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennel: AKC Poodles, Pomeranians, Pekingeses, Dachshund, Chow's, Chihuahua's, Beagles. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393 5259, 263 1231.

AKC ENGLISH Bulldog male pup. \$450. Vet approved. Registered English bulldog, spayed female, \$250. Call 399 4410.

FREE PUPPIES: Half Cocker Spaniel. Call 263 3548.

FOR SALE: Two, pure bred Blue Heeler, male puppies. Have had shots. 267 2001.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263 2409 263 7900.

Lost-Pets 516
FOUND: Male Irish Setter, one year old. Coahoma area. Owner or someone please claim. 267 5646 or 267 1910 after 6:00 please!

Portable Buildings 523
SIERRA MERCANTILE portable buildings for all your needs, and pet supplies. 1 20 East, 263 1460.

Appliances 530

FOUR YEAR old portable Kenmore dish washer, \$150. 267 5328.

Lawn Mowers 532
 22 INCH LAWN mower and two h.p. edger. Sell at pair only. \$150 firm. 263 5809.

Refrigerator, Range, dinette, bed, dresser, chest, carpet, washer/dryer, chairs, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.


MOVING SALE: Bedroom; livingroom set, dining room set, 12 gauge shotgun, deer rifle, T.V., rowing machine. Call after 6:00, 267 2715 ask for Paul.

LARGE QUEEN bedroom suite, side by side refrigerator, washer/dryer, upright freezer, table two leafs four chairs, air conditioner, many items. L&L Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Highway.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY: Camper shell, 5 piece living room set, bicycle rower exerciser, girl's bike, Honda Trail 90, clothes, etc. 549 Hooser Road.

BACKYARD SALE: Western lamps, twin bed, antique Shirley Temple doll, swimming pool, toys, lots of items. Fri day, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 til? 1416 Wood.

PUBLIC AUCTION



Tuesday, March 21, 1989 7:00 P.M.

PARTIAL LISTING:
 Lg. Corner Shelf, Bats & Glove, Dining Table w/6 Chairs, Vanity & Chair or Desk, Service for 8 Stainless Dishes, Ward's R.V.-T.V., Flute, New Scooter, Coins, Skateboard, Little Tike Toys, Box Fans, Kerosene Heater, Luggage, School Desk, Old Golf Set, Tools & Tarps, Medicine Chest, Typewriter, Masho Rhythm King, Sm. Copy Machine, Reel to Reel Tape Recorder, C.B. w/mike, Misc. Sm. Tables, Slip & Slids, Swimming Pools, Appliances, Complete Croquet Set, Wood Bread Box.
 Lots More Too Numerous To Mention

Action Auction Company
 North Lamesa Hwy. 87
 Phone 267-1551, 267-8436

EDDIE MANN TXS-098-008188
JUDY MANN TXS-098-008189

Nobody Out-Sells Bob Brock Used Cars!!
Come In And Look At These Specials

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2-DR. — Red with cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 21,000 miles. **\$9,995**
1988 FORD ESCORT GL 2-DR. — Sand beige with cloth interior, automatic, extra clean with 12,000 miles. **\$7,495**
1987 NISSAN STANZA GXE 4-DR. — Navy blue with matching cloth, moon roof, automatic overdrive, fully loaded, local one owner. **\$9,495**
1986 FORD MUSTANG LX 2-DR. — Tan with matching buckets, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, local one owner with 53,000 miles. **\$6,495**
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES — Tutone grey, cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner. **\$13,995**
1986 FORD ESCORT GL 2-DR. — White with cloth interior, cloth interior, automatic, extra clean with 32,000 miles. **\$4,695**
1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DR. — Silver metallic, gray cloth, fully loaded with 37,000 miles. **\$10,495**
1986 FORD MUSTANG LX — Red with cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, one owner with 20,000 miles. **\$6,995**
1986 FORD TAURUS STATION WAGON LX — Fawn with leather, fully loaded, local one owner with 43,000 miles. **\$8,995**
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Tutone gold, cloth interior, one owner with 44,000 miles. **\$13,995**
1985 PONTIAC FIERO SE — Red with tan cloth, fully loaded with 39,000 miles. **\$5,995**
1985 FORD MUSTANG LX — Red with matching interior, extra clean with 48,000 miles. **\$7,995**
1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE — Brown metallic with matching cloth interior, fully loaded. **\$7,995**
1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Silver metallic with matching buckets, extra clean, local one owner with 32,000 miles. **\$6,995**
1984 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2-DR. — Champagne with brown cloth, local one owner, loaded. **\$4,995**
1984 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. — Red with cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 38,000 miles. **\$5,995**
1984 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE — Silver metallic with matching cloth, fully loaded, local one owner. **\$6,995**
1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Dark gray metallic (new paint), leather interior, local one owner with 55,000 miles. **\$6,995**
1980 FORD LTD 2-DR. — Red with white top, extra clean. **\$2,995**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1988 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO 4X4 — Red, 350 V-8, fully loaded, one owner with 22,000 miles. **\$12,995**
1986 FORD AEROSTAR XLT VAN — Tutone gray/silver, cloth, captain's chairs, fully loaded, one owner with 47,000 miles. **\$9,995**
1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4 — White with blue cloth, fully loaded, one owner with 40,000 miles. **\$8,995**
1985 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Tutone tan, cloth bench. 351 H.O. fully loaded, one owner with 46,000 miles. **\$9,995**
1985 FORD CONVERSION VAN — Fawn metallic, captain's chairs, dual air, one owner with 50,000 miles. **\$10,995**
1985 FORD F-250 DIESEL SUPERCAB XLT — Tutone, tan, new engine, 68,000 miles, one owner. **\$8,995**
1981 FORD F-100 FLARESIDE — Brown, 302 V-8, rebuilt long block. **\$4,695**

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
 Drive a Little. Save a Lot. 10Y 267-1616
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!

DEAL 1 EXXON GAS FOR A YEAR
DEAL 2 4.9% GMAC FINANCING
DEAL 3 UP TO \$1500 CASH BACK

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY
 Olds-Pontiac-GMC
 424 E. 3rd 263-7625

Garage Sale 535
 1400 BENTON Big Moving Sale. 25 years of accumulation. Canning jar, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
 GARAGE SALE: 2003 Runnels. Saturday and Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Baby clothes, baby furniture, boys and girls clothes and much more.
 MOVING SALE Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Refrigerator, end tables, tools, boat, lots more 907 Central (Coahoma).
 MOVING SALE 2503 Dow, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Desk, chair, stereo, lots of miscellaneous.
 INSIDE SALE: bedspreads, curtains, dishes, pictures, lamps, flowers, baskets, miscellaneous. D & C Sales, 3910 West Hwy 80, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 to 5:00. Saturday 9:00 to 1:00.
 GARAGE SALE: clothing, chairs, small appliances, bar stools. Sunday and Monday, 1304 Tucuman.

Miscellaneous 537
 ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.
 WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Repair stone damage before it cracks. Jimmy Wallace, 267-7293. Free estimates. Lowest prices.
 ALLERGIES? TRY our new Air Medic Electrostatic Filter used in hospitals, now available for home central air units. Removes 93% of micro pollen and irritants. Big Spring Filter, 263-8204.
 LOOK YOUR BEST! Quality work at fair prices. Specializing in minor repairs and painting. B & S Auto Body, Highway 80 and Airbase Road, 263-1913. Mention ad for 10% off estimate.
 FOR SALE: Dinette set, \$75. Glass top and four chairs, 263-0185 after 5:00.

Miscellaneous 537
 QUALITY PECAN, fruit, oak, and shade TREES. Reasonable. PBS Nursery, 915 S. 3249. Donnie Bruton, Ballin pr. 915-365-2372 evenings.
 FOR SALE: Aeromotor windmill, 30' tower, 6' fan, 220' pipe and sucker rod. Call 263-7015 leave a message if no answer.
 EXTRA LONG, twin size mattresses and boxspring sets. \$29.95. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.
 OAK PALLET, like new, \$5.00 each. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066/4th, 263-1469.
 FACTORY DIRECT: Highest quality surgical stainless steel "waterless" cookware. 5 ply fry pan alone weighs 5.2 lbs. Lifetime warranty. Save 50% or more for limited time. Inquire: S & E Wholesale District Company, P.O. Box 1451, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or call 298-5220.
 DOG RUN, sturdy 6'x6' nice gate. \$90. Garden City, 354-2565.
 RATTLESNAKES. Pay \$6.00 a pound. Call 1-728-3546, Colorado City.

Miscellaneous 537
 CHOOSE FROM blue, green, aqua, or brown. Bausch & Lomb Daily Soft Natural 1st Contact Lenses, now on special, \$59.00 per pair. Hughes Optical, 263-3667.
 EXTRA NICE piano with stool, microwave, 2 and 3 piece sofa sets, 7 piece Thomasville dining suite, Branham Furniture II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469.
 BARE ROOT TREES, 25% off fruit, pecan and shade. Green Acres, 700 East 17th, 267-8932 Open 7 Days a week!
 BAND INSTRUMENTS privately owned and 40's dining set to sell. Call and tell me what you need. R.E. McKiski, 263-3135.
 GOLF BAG, \$10; cajun smoker, \$25; cast iron bar-b-que, \$35; gasoline lawnmower, \$35; electric lawnmower, \$45. 267-6126.

Miscellaneous 537
 LIKE NEW, almond refrigerator, twin mattress and boxspring, complete sets. King, \$150. Queen, \$140. Regular, \$130. Twin, \$80. Limited supplies. Branham Furniture II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469.
Want To Buy 545
 WANT TO buy working and non working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066 263-1469.
 WILL BUY old iron skillets and pots. Call 263-3309 after 3:00.
 WANTED, GOOD used Pinto, Maverick. Reasonable price. Come by 1308 Tucson after 5:00 weekdays.
Telephone Service 549
 TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call/visit, \$15.99 Business Services. J'Dean / Com Shop, 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601
 RENTAL PROPERTY for sale. Call 267-4292.
First Realty
 207 W. 10th 263-1223
 Don Yates 263-2373
 COMPARE THIS - College Park beauty with homes selling for much more. 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, fenced and landscaped to perfection. \$80's. 104 NOLAN - 3 1/2, carport, garage, apt., low assumption. 8.5% FHA non-qualifying \$345. PFI \$39,900 see to appreciate.
 1509 AVION - 3 1/2 bath, carport, fenced. Mid Teens. Must Sell. Please Make Offer!
 1300 DIXIE - 2 br, 1 bath, detached garage, corner lot. Mid \$20's.
 1006 BLUEBONNET - 2 1/1, storm windows, low FHA assumption, fenced, good neighborhood. \$20's.
 1311 HARDING - 2 br, 1 bath mobile, nice large lot, furnished. \$12,500. Fenced.
 BAYLOR - Huge corner lot \$8,500.
 WEST SIDE - Huge commercial bldg on 7 acres. Many, many possibilities. STEAL.
WE HAVE RENTALS

Houses For Sale 601
 FOR SALE: Nine rooms, two bath. 701 North Gregg. 263-7982.
 FOR SALE or trade: large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style. Terms \$55,000. 100 Virginia. Call 263-7982.
 HOUSE FOR sale four bedroom, two bath, one carport. Brick one bedroom convenient for nursery, study, or sewing room. Skylights in each large bathroom, professionally decorated, new cabinets, carpet, interior. FHA Appraisal at \$42,000. Owner will pay buyers closing costs. Contact Spears Realty, 263-4884.
 ATTENTION GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U Repair) Delinquent tax properly. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885 EXT GH 870.
 NEW TO Market: Attractive homes, three bedrooms, two baths, sunny, spacious eat in kitchen, generous size living room, loads of storage space. Call South Mountain, 263-8419 or Marjorie Dodson, evenings, 267-7760.
 509 HIGHLAND, SLEUDED master bedroom, den, fireplace, formal, many closets, new appliances, garage opener, 263-8088.

Century 21
 300 West 9th 263-8402
 (915) 263-8402
 DUKE 3 BDRM - Owner leaving country and must sell. Asking \$46,500.
 LINDA LANE - 3 bdrm brick, quiet st., beautiful landscaped yard, carport, patio, a nice, well maintained home. \$30,000.
 LAKE CHAMPION - Two fully furnished mobile homes near the water. Launch area, storage bldg. Great two family setup. Owner flexible. Asking \$29,500.
 KENTWOOD - 3 bdrm on Baylor. Steel siding, storm windows, beautiful fire place. Loan is assumable. Asking \$33,000.
 TUCSON - Unbeatable low equity non-qualifying assumable loan. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, ref. air, pretty hardwood floors, garage. Owner will pay closing costs. \$36,000.
 MARCY SCHOOL - Beautiful, spotless 3 bdrm with new carpet, steel siding, ref. air. Anxious seller. REDUCED to \$22,500.
 ANDERSON RD. - Nice 3 bdrm on 3/4 acre. Fenced, water well, out buildings. Coahoma Schools. Seller will pay closing cost. REDUCED to \$19,700.
 PARKHILL - Compare this appealing two bdrm, 2 bath with combo dining living rm, den w/frp/c, dbl gar, professionally maintained yard. Now asking \$45,000.
 MITTEL ST. COZY - 2 bdrm. Private, tile fenced backyard. Priced to sell at \$20,000.
 OWNER FINANCING - 3 bdrm, just remodeled and recarpeted. Small down pymt. and easy terms. \$20,000.
 Walt Shaw 263-2531
 Mackie Hays 267-2659
 Larry Pick 263-2910
 Theresa Hodnett 267-7566

Houses For Sale 601
 BEAUTIFUL HOME 2,000 square ft. Three bedroom, two bath, den living room. 1736 Purdue. \$67,900. 267-3776.
 IF YOU are looking for good rental property, you'll want to see this duplex. Owner will consider financing. 267-4292.
 HOUSE FOR sale completely furnished. New plumbing, pecan/peach trees, private fence. \$11,995. 1104 East 14th. 267-8810 to show. 1-800-772-9929 for information.
 DRASTIC REDUCTIONS! \$5,000 below appraisal price! This Edwards Heights home is just right for retired couples or newlyweds. Quality throughout! 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely private master suite with fireplace and large closets. Spacious den with cathedral ceilings and wood burning fireplace. Plus 2 rental apartments on adjoining lot. \$60,000!! Won't last long! Call Lisa Estes, ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-8266 or 267-6657.
 OWNER SELLING, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Nice area, New carpet, paint, other. 267-2070.

Home REALTORS
 Doris Miltstead, Broker, 263-3866
 Joe Hughes 353-4751
 Gail Meyers 267-3103
 Shirley Burgess 263-8729
Coronado Plaza
 Doris Huijbregtse, Broker 263-6525
 Kay Bancroft 267-1282
 Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893

Houses For Sale 601
 VA ASSUMABLE \$4,000 down and assume loan on this quality four bedroom, two bath in Coahoma. Plus two car garage and carports. Large pecan trees that shade the patio. Reduced! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.
 LARGE HOUSE with two apartments furnished. \$500 down, \$200 month. Phone 263-7556.
 HELP!!! SELLER can't make two house payments. E-Z non-qualifying assumable FHA Loan. Three bedroom, refrigerated air and central heat. Low move in cost on this nice East side home. \$20's. Must sell. Call Sue Bradbury, 263-7537 or McDonald Realty, 263-7615.
 NEW LISTING with a touch of the Old West! Beautiful home with massive fireplace, new kitchen cabinets, and sunken garden. The bunk house, workshop, and abundant water supply provide many possibilities. 30 acres. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or evenings, 267-7760.

LOOK FOR OUR AD IN SUNDAY'S T.V. GUIDE
 CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES
 4004 VICKY 3/2/2, appliances stay.
 1012 STADIUM 2 bdrm, den, low \$20's
 1311 LINCOLN Fresh paint, new carpet.
 1309 LEXINGTON-New listing, 3/2, garage.
 3601 DIXON 3/2, den, many extras.
 1310 WOOD Special financing w/low move in.
 1308 NOLAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport.
 2308 MARCY 3 bedrooms, near shopping center.
 2107 CARL 3 bdrms, FORSAN school dist.
 4105 PARKWAY 3/2, ref. air, lg backyard.
 207 JEFFERSON 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, well kept.
 1111 SETTLER 3 bedrooms, hot tub w/wood deck.
 2207 CARL 3 bedrooms, FORSAN school dist.
 1800 WALLACE 3/2, steel siding, \$20's.
 4201 DIXON 3 bedrooms, ref. air, price reduced.
 1000 E. 12th 3/2, fireplace, redwood deck.
 430 EDWARDS, FHA Assumable, remodeled.
 CAPEHART 6 two bdrm, homes, \$13,500 ea.
 1701 HARVARD 4/2, den w/frp, bit ins.
 2500 MORRISON 3/2, office, lovely yard.
 1111 SETTLER 3 bedrooms, hot tub w/wood deck.
 3214 CORNELL 3/2, 4 car. gar. nice carpet.
 1707 STATE 2/1/2, 4 office w/bit ins.
 1011 MAIN 2 or 3 bdrm, resident, or comm.
 3208 DUKE 3/2, fireplace, redwood deck.
 2504 ALLENDALE 3/2 split level, pool, fp.
 #3 HIGHLAND HEATHER 4 1/2, beaut view.
 525 SCOTT Assumable loan, 3/2/2, sunroom.
 517 SCOTT Spanish style, lovely yard.
 101 JEFFERSON Extra large 2 bedrooms, form.
 1803 DUQUOIN Owner w/frp, nice 3 bdrm.
 TIMOTHY LANE 3 bd, mob. FORSAN sch.
 OPAL LANE 2 acres, 3/2, bit in kitchen.
 BRACKEN LANE 2 or 3 bdrm, 2 bth, pool.
 KNOTT, TX, 2 bedroom, Sands school.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
 Furnished & Unfurnished
 All Utilities Paid
 "A Nice Place For Nice People"
 263-6319

SHAFFER
 2000 Birdwell
 263-8251
APPRAISALS
 902 E. 15TH - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, C.P., shop & stg, nice + lge. fenced, adj. lot. \$38,000.
 1902 MAIN - 3 bdrm brk, den, cent. H.A., all bit ins. 2 carport & stg.
 909 E. 16TH - 3 bdrm, cent. heat, gar. \$17,500.
 3800 CONNALLY - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, gar. \$18,500.
 1707 E. 15TH - 1 bdrm, brk, ref. H.A., cpt., C.P.
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

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 KNOTT, TX, 2 bedroom, Sands school.

McDonald Real Estate
 Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm
 611 Runnels 263-7615
 HUD Area Management Brokers For Big Spring

Sue Bradbury 263-7537
 Tito Arencibia 267-7847
 Bobby McDonald 263-4835
 Vicki Walker 263-0602

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE
 Publisher's notice
 All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
 (FR Doc 72 / 4987 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

Equal Housing Opportunity
 2625 S. CHANUTE 494-105516-221D2
 637 MANOR LANE 494-108722-203
 4043 VICKY ST. 494-116724-203
 1203 MESA AVE. 494-100067-221
 1400 MESA 494-114691-203
 1012 NOLAN 494-122194-203
 1401 SYCAMORE 494-124843-221
 1800 WINSTON 494-138833-703
 1600 WREN 494-117886-203
 950 13TH ST. 494-123160-203
 201 N. HARLAN 494-122049-203
 806 ST. PAUL ST. 494-132346-203

LOTS, ACREAGE AND COMMERCIAL
 CORONADO HILLS building sites.
 2800 & 2802 MacAUSLAN building sites.
 WASSON RD. 10 acre tracts, Vet wanted.
 JEFFERY RD. 20 acres with water well.
 LOTS IN BIG SPRING \$2,500, each.
 JOHNSON ST. 800 block, vacant lot.
 704, 706 W. 3RD - bldg + office bldg.
 FM 700 Appr. 10 acres, PRIME LOCATION.
 901 & 901 1/2 JOHNSON Lots of space.
 N. HWY. 87 S. 87 S. acres.
 RENTAL PROPERTY 4 bdrm, 1 bath in each.
 LAMESA HWY. Convenience store.
WE HAVE FARMS AND RANCHES AVAILABLE - CALL FOR DETAILS
 DAVID RD. 5.41 acres w/improvements.
 ANGELA RD. Almost 20 acres, assumable.
 OASIS RD. 23.51 acres.
 FM 700 3.2 acres, price reduced.
 TUBBS RD. 35 acres in cultivation.
 SILVER HEELS 14.53 acres.
 600 E. 4TH - Nice office bldg. \$60's.
 201 N. INTERSTATE 4.81 acres, 2 buildings.
 464, 467, 468 B. Armstrong Rd.
 PROFESSIONAL Bldg. downtown, 3,000 sq. ft.
 FORSAN, TX. Exxon Service Station.

NEW LOW rent
 One, two and 1 furnished - 1 Bnd 263-7811.
FURNISHED HUD Approved
 HOUSES APAR and 4 bedroom Call Ventura Cc
LOVELY
 Carports S utilities paid furnished. Cities.
 1-2 Bd New 24 hour on Kentw 191 267-5444
 FOR RENT, apartment. All deposit. Call 26:

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
 2000 Gregg 267-3613
 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656
 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892
 Connie Helms 267-7029

EXECUTIVE	
NEARLY NEW 3 1/2, sunroom, \$159,900	KENTWOOD 4 1/2 SOLD + formal \$92,000
TWO Story 4 1/2, pool, lovely decor 147,500	CANYON view, Highland 3 1/2, FP, \$9,900
CORONADO 3 bd, 2 1/2 bth, lg wrksp 140,000	INDIAN-Hills Brick 4 2 1/2 wkshp. 87,500
PRETTY pool 3, 2, FP, 2 liv areas 120,000	OFFER on this 3/2/2 Bern hs. 85,000
KIDGE master suite, split level 4 3/4, 115,000	EDWARD Heights 4 bd, 3 bth, apt. 85,000
CORONADO 3 bd, 2 bth, 99,500	INDIAN-Hills, 2 fpa, pool, Reduced. 84,500
MODERN 3, 2, 2 on 1.9 ac solar heat 78,500	HIGHLAND-Beauty 3 1/2 2 gameroom 79,950
EXERCISE Pool, 4, 2, 2 1/2 liv areas 95,000	FOUR-Bedroom Custom garden rm. 79,900
NEW LISTING: Coronado 3 1/2 2, 86,000	SUMMER w/hot tub & deck 3 1/2 2, Nice! 75,000

MID-PRICED	
COLE LANE 3 1/2, 7.51 Ac, water 580,000	KENTWOOD brick 3 1/2/2 cent h/a. 53,000
SCREEN PORCH 3 bd, 2 bth, 2 FP 65,000	LOTS OF ROOM 3 1/2 1 WBFP brick. 52,000
WORTH PEELER 3 1/2, garden rm 67,500	LARGE family home 3/2 den with FP \$49,900
CUSTOM 2 bedroom 2 bath dbl lot 65,000	MID-CITY Brick 3 1/2 plus apt. 54,500
PARKHILL points pd 2, 1 3/4 sunrm 62,900	KENTWOOD brick 3 1/2/2 cp sep, den 49,000
STYLE 3 1/2 brick, lg liv w/FP 62,000	EDWARD 3 1/2/2 cent heat/air. 43,950
5 BD 2 bth two story 59,700	REMODELED 3, 2, with apt. FP near 19,900
COUNTRY living 4, 1 1/2, 3 CP 59,000	BRICK 3 bd on lg corner lot grnhs. 39,000
KENTWOOD 2 1/2, 2bth, 2 RV areas 58,500	FOUR-bedroom 2 bth, pt, cent H/A. 39,000
CLEAN & ready, 3 1/2, Cent heat air 55,000	NEW CARPET & paint, 4 1/2 custm kit 37,500

STARTER	
NEED SPACE 3 1/4, Bsmnt den 540,000	NEAT 2 bedroom partly furnished. 24,500
ROCK-FP basement, 4, 2, pretty yd 40,000	E 17TH 3 bd, cent heat/air SOLD 22,000
LIKE NEW 4, 1 1/2, sun rm, great yd. 38,000	EAST SIDE-Nice 2 bd, single garage 22,000
VERANDA 3 lots, 3 1/2, FP, 2 liv areas 35,000	NEAR COLLEGE-2 bd with garage. 20,000
HOUSE and Apartment, 2 Parkhill 34,000	GREAT 2 bd/1 1/2 bth carport, wkshp. 19,950
LARGE DEN 2 bd, cent heat/air 29,000	SALE or Rent 1300 Blacmon 2 1/1. 19,500
CORNER Cutie 3, 1, Lg strg, fence 29,700	\$19,500 for 3 bd, dbe gar. 19,500
BRICK 3 1/2, cent h/air, College Pk 29,700	GOOD BUY-Corner lot, 2 bedroom 16,000
SCURRY ST. 3 1/2 w/ apartment 25,000	BARGAIN-Buy 2 1 den 15,000

WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS	
REDUCED Vicky St 3 1/2, 2 lg rms 547,000	LOW, LOW-price Brick house + 2 apts 23,000
GARDEN & well 3, 1 1/2, 2 liv areas 49,500	Corner Lot 2 bd, sunken den, nice kits 25,000
	SUPER PRICE! 3 1/2, tile fence 25,000

SUBURBAN	
ALMOST new 3 bd, 2 bth 7 ac 5120,000	HORSE-Lovers, 12 2 ac barn, corrals 50,000
NEAR TOWN 3 2 home plus shop 49,900	ROOMY-Brick Rocco Rd carpet. 49,500
COUNTRY Two story, 4 bd, 3 bth 49,900	4 ACRES-3, 2, house workshop, well. 45,000
ROCK HOUSE 4 bd, 2 bth on 13 ac 40,000	5 BD 3 bth, 3 carport, 3 stg on 1 1/2 lot 42,500
NEW ON 2.87 ac 4 bd, vaulted ceilings 40,000	FORSAN-Schools, 3 acres, 3 bd, 2 bth 39,000
5 1/2 ACRES-New home 3 1/2 gar 39,000	ENJOY-Spring 5 acs, 3 1/4, den extra 37,500
FORSAN schools, 3 1 1/2 on 5 ac 35,000	3 1/2 MOBILE-on 9 1/2 ac 3 bd, 2 bth. \$28,000
	VAC-HOME-Lake Sam Rayburn 1/12th 11,000

ASSUMPTION-OWNER FINANCE	
HIGHLAND So 3/2/2 with office 589,700	RENTAL-In Rear 2 1 Den 534,000
ASSUME Loan 3/2/2 Brick, pool 75,000	3 or 4-bd, cent heat/air, FHA assu. 33,900
3 or 4 Bdrm, FP, lrg workshop 56,000	MID-CITY-Brick 2 1/1 Ceiling fans 31,500
COLLEGE Park 3/2/1 pretty carpet 55,000	DEN WITH-bay window, 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth 29,000
LOW DOWN First 3 2 1, Brick 52,000	LOW DOWN-owner finance 3 bd & den 28,000
POOL & Spa Roomy 3 2 1, 49,700	PARKHILL 2 bedroom Quiet Street 25,000
SALE or Lease 3 1/2/2 \$475 per mo 48,000	BARGAIN-2, 1, fence, gar, garden 19,700
FAMILY HOUSE-5, 2, 2 lg rms, tile fen 45,000	BIG RMS-low price, 3, 1 din rm, liv rm 19,000
LOW DOWN Payment 3/2/1 brick 330's	

COMMERCIAL	
WHITE'S-Building 525,000	SERVICE-Station 3rd & Birdwell 545,000
EXCELLENT retail on 3rd 110,000	CAR LOT on Gregg nice office 58,000
3RD ST-Station shop, will lease 100,000	3RD & LANCASTER-Warehouse 49,000
CARD SHOP inventory, fixtures 100,000	MINIATURE Golf Course 21 1/4 acs 45,000
BRICK STORE on Gregg parking 90,000	METAL SHEDS for RV storage corner 35,000
CLUB Bldg, IS 20 near Hwy 87 70,000	18TH & Scurry house plus shop 30,000
2 LOTS on Gregg Rock House on back 69,000	2 RETAIL-locations on 3rd 30,000

Houses For Sale 601

WE LOVE to advertise an elegant - outstanding home like this. From 17 foot master bedroom to 8 foot kitchen bar breakfast room. Even an inside basement! This home is truly outstanding. First time on market. Fine, established neighborhood of long term proven values. Fireplace, formal dining, 1 1/2 bath, a kitchen you'll admire, central heat, central air, garage, carport, tile fence and on and on and on. Only \$35,000. McDonald Realty, 263-7615, Vicki Walker, 263-0602.

ASSUMABLE LOAN, \$500 equity, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large fenced yard, large covered patio. 263-1977.

SELL OR RENT. Three bedroom, one bath, garage, storage, fenced backyard. Completely remodeled inside. 1502 Chickasaw. Call 393-5762.

GROWING ROOM plus restful seclusion at an affordable price! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large kitchen on acreage. Just listed! Call Lila Estes, ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266; 267-6657.

OWNER FINANCE. \$500 down, \$250 month, 10 years. Two bedroom house, large shop on two acres. Forsan Schools. 2205 Warren. Call (505)887-0022.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Playroom, office, 20 acres, Forsan District. 263-8069 leave message.

Business Property 604 OLD PLANTER'S gin includes office, cotton scales, shop, two warehouses. Serious seller says get offers! Call South Mountain, 263-8419 or Marjorie Dodson, evenings, 267-7760.

FOR SALE by owner, good retirement income, bookstore and contents, 1811 Lancaster. Also approximately 10 acres of land, Angela Road, Tubbs Addition. Good water, well, fenced, corral. Negotiable. Call 263-0574; Snyder, 1-573-8294.

Acree for Sale 605 THREE ACRE, free shaded tracts. Corner of Elbow Road and Garden City Highway. No qualifying, \$200 down, \$95 monthly. 1-512-994-1080.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611 12 x 68 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Good condition. \$5,000. Call 393-5464.

14 x 74 MOBILE, excellent condition, set up in Country Club Park. 263-6856 or 267-9670.

10' x 52' MOBILE HOME. Three bedroom, one bath. Call 267-2688 after 5:00 p.m.

BENJIE'S MOBILE Home Movers. Full repair service, RRC licensed, fully insured. Also mobile homes and storage buildings for sale. Sterling City, Texas. Call collect, 378-4811.

Furnished Apartments 651 NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished, HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

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

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

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

FOR RENT, one bedroom furnished apartment. All bills paid. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

Furnished Apartments 651

NICE ONE-Bedroom apartment, \$245.00/150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom homes, \$195.00/\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

NICE ONE-Bedroom, furnished. Bills paid. Single or couple. HUD preferred. \$225 and deposit. 306 N. W. 5th 263-4014 after 2:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Bills paid, \$55 week. Call 267-2400.

NICE PRIVATE one bedroom furnished apartment. Good location. Call 267-2834.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS "Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"

* We pay to heat your apartment and your water. * Your car is protected by attached carports at two bedroom apartments. * Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom apartments. * All apartments are well insulated and secure. * We provide lovely club room for indoor parties. * Enjoy your private patio on the nice days of the season.

801 Marcy Manager Apt. 1 267-6500

ONE, TWO and three bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park View Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 Marcy

* One & Two Bedrooms From \$285 * Covered Parking * Private Patios * Swimming Pool Call 263-6091

Furnished Houses 657

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

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

BILLS PAID- Low Rent. Two/3 bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

SMALL TWO bedroom house with garage, workshop. Also two bedroom furnished mobile home. Water and gas paid. 267-1867.

ONE BEDROOM. Mature employed gentleman. No children or pets. Call 267-6417 before 7:00 p.m.

Unfurnished Houses 659

NICE THREE bedroom, two bath, refrigerator, air, washer/dryer connections. Water paid. \$340 month. Call 263-3416.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath. Good location. No bills paid. 267-4923 after 7:00, weekends anytime.

507 Coliad, south apartment, \$40 week, water paid. 3006 Cherokee, two bedroom. You can buy for \$190 month; rent for \$160 month. 267-7380.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, large yard, well water, Forsan Schools, freshly painted, Elder Street. 263-4335.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES \$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30 Saturday - 9:30 - 5:30 Sunday - 1:00 - 5:00 2501 Fairchild 263-3461

1604 LARK, \$195 MONTH. Two bedroom house. HUD Approved. \$75 deposit. 267-7449.

1604 CARDINAL, \$225. THREE bedroom. HUD approved. \$75 deposit. 267-7449.

NOT JUST another rent house. This is a home, three bedroom, two bath, carpet, central air and heat, dining room, breakfast room, fireplace, pecan trees, large private fenced back yard, much more. \$290 month or for sale. 398-5232.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Prefer middle age. Deposit required. Call 267-2239, 263-0707.

NICE CARPETED three bedroom house with two baths, central heat and air, garage, fans in all rooms, fenced back yard with two storage buildings. \$325 per month. Deposit required. Call 399-4709.

THREE BEDROOM, appliances, Clean, carpeted, drapes. 3617 Hamilton. 263-3350, 263-2602.

THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, carpet, drapes, st. 1604 11th. 263-3350, 263-2602.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 1315 Stadium; two bedroom, 1303 Park. Call 267-1707.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, utility, well, on one acre, corrals. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 263-0544.

OPEN HOUSE, 2601 Barksdale, Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 - 5:00. Three bedroom, freshly painted, drapes, appliances. \$250 month.

TWO BEDROOM home in country. Well water furnished, access to cable. Reliable references required. No pets. \$150 deposit, \$250 per month. 267-2001.

FOR RENT building with two offices and storage. Refrigerated air and heat. 1320 East 4th, 267-7141. Phillips Machine Shop.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for lease: 15' x 50' remodeled. FM 700 and Birdwell. Call 263-3314.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR RENT. Furnished two bedroom trailer. Water furnished. 267-7180.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hook ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

TRAILER SPACES for rent. Camper and large mobile home spaces. Call for more information, 263-2497.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING - TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

PERGONAL? NEED help? Happily married, financially secure couple with one adopted child looking for a baby to adopt into our family. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call Steve and Fran collect, 203-426-4780.

"LOOKING FOR A Little Angel". Abe and Becky can offer your newborn the necessities of life: happiness, love, and security. As a young bookstore owner and teacher we have a wonderful home to give your baby, surrounded by a large, close-knit family, in a quiet suburban town. PLEASE call collect after 3:00 p.m. (313) 968-0223. Expenses paid.

GIVE YOUR baby a chance! A happy Christian couple living in a beautiful 4 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres would love to give your baby the kind of love and security of loving home and family. Please call collect any time, confidential, expenses paid (212) 796-8406.

ADOPTION. ALL we need is a baby to make our life complete. We are a happy and loving couple. Expenses paid. Call Linda or Mark collect at 713-645-4114.

ADOPTION: Happily married, financially secure couple wants to adopt newborn. Will be full time mom. All expenses paid. Confidential and legal. Call collect any time (413) 567-8562.

ADOPTION. YOUNG loving, Catholic couple married 6 years unable to have a child desires to give newborn the love and security of loving home and family. Please call collect any time, confidential, expenses paid (212) 796-8406.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

SPRING SPECIAL Sale on all Chain Link & Cedar

Example: 48" Chain Link Installed for \$2.00 per foot* on an average yard (rocky areas extra), gates extra

BROWN FENCE CO. 605 E. 3rd 263-6519, 263-6445

Personal 692

LOSE WEIGHT Stop smoking The Natural Way with hypnosis. New Image Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Certified Hypnotherapist. 600 East FM 700 263-1843 Monday Wednesday, 10:00 - 5:00.

Card Of Thanks 693

Once again we owe each a debt of gratitude to you dear people that words fail us. For your special remembrances, prayers and good food during the long illness and the death of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister, Roma Mathews. We thank you so very much. You helped to ease our pain in so many thoughtful ways and we are truly grateful. Our special thanks to Central Baptist Church. May God bless each of you as he has blessed us through you. Sincerely, The Mathews Family Lillie Southard Venice & E Roy Cawthorn Lilune & Dick Arnold Myra Drake Lucy & Jack Holt

We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many courtesies, prayers, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes that were given at the passing of George Burns. Oillie Burns Wayne Burns & Family Dorothy Burrow & Family Shirley Frazier & Family

Too Late To Classify 800

OLDER HOME has been improved beyond belief! Lots of new and price to fit anyone's pocket. \$20's. Call South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or Darlene Carroll evenings, 263-2329.

PERFECT COZY cottage, perfect location, perfect price! Two bedroom plus basement, brand new roof! Call South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or Marjorie Dodson, evenings 267-7760.

1984 PICKUP XLT Supercab, loaded, low mileage engine. Call 263-3219.

FIVE H.P. NEW rebuilt tiller. Bargain. Call 263-5809.

SPECIAL BUY! Three bedroom, two bath brick home in nice family neighborhood. Priced at \$27,500 and owner is motivated. FHA Assumption possible. Call Alta Bristo at South Mountain Agency 263-8419 or 263-4602.

EARLY BIG Spring home at edge of town. Completely restored and updated. A dream home for only \$17,500! Call Alta Bristo at South Mountain Agency 263-8419 or 263-4602.

LVN II: BIG SPRING State Hospital is seeking applicants for LVN II. \$1,447 monthly plus excellent state benefits. Requires current Texas LVN License. Contact Personnel, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring TX 79721, 915-267-8216 ext. 260. AA /EOE.

ROD'S POWER Tong Inc. Now taking applications for derrick men and floor hand. Apply 701 East 1st St. or call 263-3253. No insurance cases please!

BIG GARAGE sale: antiques, good junk, lots miscellaneous. 302 West 3rd. Saturday; Sunday afternoon.

2511 CENTRAL Sunday 1:00 - 5:00; Monday 9:00 - 5:00. Refrigerator, couch and loveseat, baby items, assortment treasures.

Money-Saving Coupons

every Wednesday Big Spring Herald



Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry. Please include your complete address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, March 14, 1989, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved on regular reading an ordinance which is described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DESIGNATING SOUTH 12TH AS "ONE WAY" EAST BOUND FROM GREGG STREET TO SCURRY STREET, DIRECTING THE ERECTION OF THE PROPER SIGNS, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION. Thomas D. Ferguson City Secretary 3150 March 19 & 20, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County will accept sealed bids for 6,000 Tons of Aggregate to be used for Sealcoating County Roads. Specifications are available at the County Courthouse, Second Floor, County Engineer's Office, Room 210, or by request to P.O. Box 1949, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Bids will be received by County Engineer, until 10:00 A.M., 7 April 89, at which time bids will be opened. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court on 10 April 89. Bill Mims Howard County Engineer 5147 March 17 & 19, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF TRAVIS NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS REAL ESTATE. The Texas National Guard Armory Board, in accordance with Government Code, Title 4, Chapter 435.025, is offering for sale to the highest bidder for cash, a parcel of land containing 6.0 acres, more or less, located on the west side of Lamesa way frontage on South First Street and Avenue S, in the City of Lamesa, Dawson County, Texas. The sale to include buildings and improvements as outlined in the Bidding Documents that may be obtained at the office of the Texas National Guard Armory Board Building 64 Camp Mabry, P.O. Box 5218, Austin, Texas 78763 512-451-6394 5137 March 12, 19 & 26, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, March 14, 1989, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved on regular reading an ordinance which is described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, CONSENTING TO THE USE AND OCCUPANCY BY SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE CITY STREETS, ALLEYS, HIGHWAYS, PUBLIC THROUGHFARES, PUBLIC EASEMENTS AND PUBLIC WAYS OF THE CITY FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTION, MAINTAINING AND OPERATING ITS FACILITIES NEEDED AND NECESSARY TO PROVIDE SERVICE TO ITS CUSTOMERS IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS, UNDER SPECIFIED CONDITIONS, PROVIDING FOR INDEMNIFICATION, PROVIDING FOR PAYMENT OF FEES OR CHARGES FOR THE USE OF THE STREETS, ALLEYS, HIGHWAYS, PUBLIC THROUGHFARES, PUBLIC EASEMENT AND PUBLIC WAYS, PRESCRIBING THE TERM OF THIS ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR NOTICE, PROVIDING THAT THE ORDINANCE BE CUMULATIVE, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVIDING FOR LEGAL REMEDIES AND PROVIDING AN ACCEPTANCE AND EFFECTIVE DATE. Thomas D. Ferguson City Secretary 5151 March 19 & 20, 1989

CHEV. GEO 1990-1989-1988

Nova, Spectrum, Sprint, Prism Cash Back of \$5000 Come See Them At: Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac 1501 E. 4th St. 267-7421

Marie Rowland REALTOR Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker Barbara Bronaugh 267-6892 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754 2101 Scurry VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER Coahoma Scht-3 br, den, dbl car gar \$28,000 Main-Large 2 br, good cond. \$15,000 Graf-3 br, 1 ba, carport \$20,000 Hillside-3 br, 2 bath \$23,500 Brick-4 br, 2 bath \$25,000 10 Acres-Todd Rd. \$20,000 Cheyenne-3 br, swimming pool, Only \$20,000 Vacant Lots-Gregg & Scurry 3 Bedroom-Storm windows, carpet \$20,000 2 Br-Liv & den, carpet, storm cellar \$23,000

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 801-B E. FM 700 263-8419

Choose your own style of LIVING OLDER HM-completely redone. 3/2 sub. COM-bldg. for businesses. 4 offices. INVESTMENT-prop. near City Park & sch. HOME-w/bunk house, lg. workshop, land. One LIVING area TOT. ELEC.-3/2/2 with hot tub. Newer hm. CENT. REF.-air, storm wind. Water well. ASSUMP.-in Kentwood. Ref. air. 3 bd. Carpt. PRICE RED.-strm wind. Fresh paint cnt/air. 2 BDRM.-lots of closet space. Lg. kitchen. REPAIRS DONE-2/1/1 affordable & quiet. THREE BDRM.-Bath replaced. Central air. LOVELY-w/circle drive, 3 bdrm./ref. air. 1/2 OWNER-finance. Beautiful oak floors. GREAT ASSUMP.-in Kentwood. 3 bd. ref/air. Two LIVING areas 3OR 4-bdrm. updated. Workshop & cent. air. CENT. REF.-air. 3/2 w/carport. 2 storage. LIGHT-spacious 2 air units. 3/2 Kentwood. Country LIVING 2 BDRM., on 1 acre, mod. stables w/arena. PRICE-red. 3/1/2 ref. air. Coahoma 150. CAMEO-Mobile in Forsan 3/2 brights. Nice! 3/2 DBL.-carport. Quick assump. Boater Rd. DBL. WIDE.-mobile modern decor. 2 bdrm. Make a LIVING PERFECTLY-attractive house for comm. OFFICE BLDG.-cent. ref. air. Lots of offices. CORNER-1st of great neighborhood. Low price. ACREAGE-near clinic. Great for med. fac. 8 LOTS-in prime bldg. area across from sch. We can sell you VA and HUD acquired properties. Liz Lowery 267-7823 Ellen Phillips, GRI 263-8507 Darlene Carroll 263-2329 Alta Bristo 263-4602 Pat Moore 267-2117 Jim Haller 267-4917 Marjorie Dodson, Broker, GRI 267-7760

BARCELONA APARTMENTS Not Just An Apartment. A Place To Call Home. Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms (8 Floor Plans To Choose From) Lovely Club room Health Club Facilities with Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool Balcor Property Management 263-1252 Because People Matter

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th 267-8266 Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Carla Bennett 263-4667 Jean Moore 263-4900 Loyce Phillips 263-1738 Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 263-6657 DRASTIC REDUCTION! - On this quality Edwards Heights home & seller will pay your closing costs. Luxurious private master suite w/fireplace & many closets, big den w/cathedral ceiling. 2 rental units included on adjoining lot. Just \$60,000! KENTWOOD ASSUMPTION! - Assume V.A. loan with low, low down payment on this immaculate 3 br. 2 1/2 bath home & let your kids walk to Kentwood School. Large yard w/1/2 acre. Garage. \$49,500. LAKESIDE TOWN HOME - Relax & enjoy the good life in this like new 2 or 3 br. 2 1/2 bath town home. Tall ceilings, glassed in atrium, large dining room, big kitchen, garage. Lovely view of the lake - no yard work! \$70's. FOR THE CHOSEN FEW - The best is yours in this spacious 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath energy efficient custom home nestled on 40 wooded acres in Forsan School Dist. This unique home offers country den - kitchen w/fireplace, giant game room & 4 car garage. \$218,000. THE KIDS WILL LOVE IT - and so will you! 2 large living areas, plus large kitchen, fireplace, 3 walk in closets, covered patio, large shady back yard! Great location! FHA appraised \$74,000! SUPER LOCATION - 3 bdr w/nice den, pretty yard. It's immaculate! Low, low pmts. on new FHA loan! \$20's. VERY SPECIAL - Home for family! 2 living areas, tall ceilings, woodburning fireplace, fantastic kitchen, private master suite w/sun deck. \$80's. START HERE - Only \$1,000 down & assume non-qualifying loan on 4 br, 2 1/2 w. great kitchen! \$30's.

Names in the news

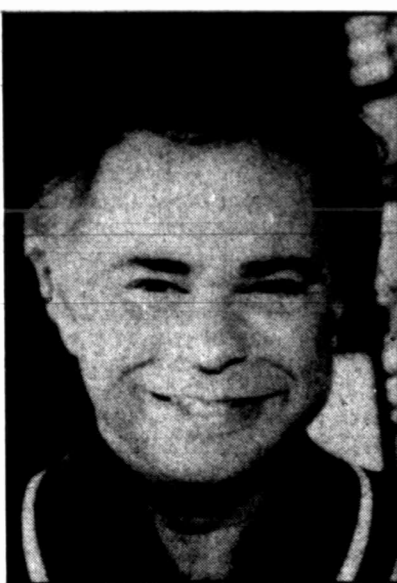
ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Television evangelist Jim Bakker has toured at least two Florida hotels and apparently is looking to buy one.

He told the owner of the once majestic 101-year-old Ormond Hotel that he's in the market.

Bakker also toured the Lakeside Inn in Mount Dora, about 20 miles northwest of Orlando, with a real estate broker.

Bakker, a former Assemblies of God minister, headed the PTL television ministry until he was stripped of his role over a sexual tryst with a church secretary and questions about the ministry's finances.

His search for hotel property was confirmed Thursday by a woman at Jim and Tammy Ministries who declined to give her name. She did not know what he planned to do with a hotel.



JIM BAKKER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Astaire's widow has filed a \$10 million libel lawsuit against Globe International magazine for allegedly describing her as a reclusive, greedy slob.

The magazine's Jan. 31 editions featured an article titled "Fred Astaire's Widow Is Living In A Dump" citing sources identified only as an "insider" and a "pal," according to the lawsuit filed in Superior Court on Thursday.

The article said Robyn Astaire is bitter about not inheriting Astaire's full estate, that she has let the couple's home fall into disrepair and that friend's have abandoned her, the lawsuit said.

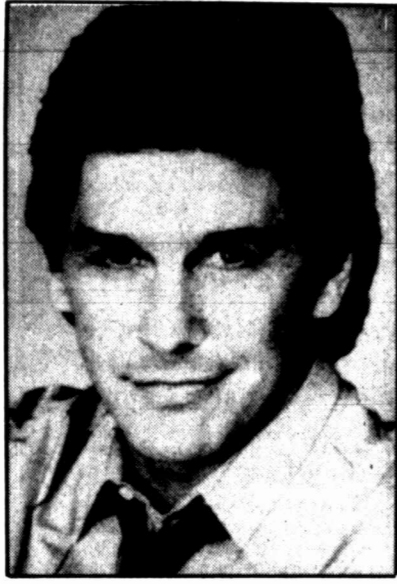
The story also said Mrs. Astaire's home isn't cleaned regularly and that its cupboards are bare, the lawsuit said.

"Plaintiff is not a miserly eccentric who is stingy in the upkeep of her house and who refused to buy food," the lawsuit said.

Globe International officials couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

Astaire, the debonair dancing star of such films as "Top Hat" and "The Gay Divorcee," died at age 88 in 1987.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Tim Matheson has taken control of National Lampoon Inc., the company that produced the hit movie



TIM MATHESON

"Animal House" in which Matheson played a college Don Juan.

Matheson and his business partner, Daniel Grodnik, said Thursday they bought the stake in National Lampoon held by its founder and chairman, Matty Simmons, paying \$6 a share, or more than \$761,400.

Matheson has appeared in a number of films and television programs, but is best known for his role as Otter, the handsome, fast-talking womanizer in "Animal House," the raunchy 1978 comedy about a Midwestern fraternity house.

National Lampoon's next pro-

ject, "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," is to go into production later this month.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jill Ireland suffered a setback in her battle with cancer and was hospitalized briefly in Texas before her husband, Charles Bronson, took her home to California.

"Jill has had a setback. She's dealing with it the best that she can," spokeswoman Lori Jonas said Thursday.

The actress was hospitalized in Arlington, Texas, and underwent chemotherapy, Jonas said. Bronson accompanied his wife on her return to Malibu on Thursday.

Ireland, 52, is still scheduling appearances to promote her new book "Life Lines," which is about coping with adversity.

Miss Ireland lost her right breast to cancer in 1984 and learned last summer the disease had returned.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Randy Owen, lead singer for the band Alabama, sold an apron for \$350 to bring in the top bid among the T-shirts, photographs, candy and hats that country music entertainers sold at a benefit auction.

The sale was Wednesday during the annual DreamMakers Celebrity Waiters Luncheon, the proceeds of which go toward fulfilling the dreams of children with life-threatening illnesses.

Other country music celebrities on hand to sell trinkets were Charlie Daniels, Brenda Lee, Helen Cornelius and the group Restless Heart.

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana arrived to a jubilant reception, with no mention made of neighboring Iran's criticism of the royal couple's tour of the Middle East.

Large crowds cheered the couple and waved British flags upon their arrival Thursday.

The couple was to stay through today, when Charles travels to Saudi Arabia and the princess returns home.

The tour began Sunday in Kuwait and included stops in Bahrain, and Abu Dhabi.



Arriving royalty

DUBAI, Middle East — Princess Diana poses for photographers as she arrives at Sheikh Ahmeds Palace in Dubai.

Military

Navy Seaman Recruit Cynthia J. Washington, daughter of Donald R. Washington, 4006 Dixon, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Washington's eight-week training cycle, she studied general

military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Washington's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who completed this course of in-

struction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School, she joined the Navy in December 1988.

Stork club

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Carnell, Big Spring, a daughter, Kami Kay Carnell, at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, on March 9, 1989 at 5 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Ivy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carnell, Big Spring. Kami is the baby sister of Kira, 2.

• Born to David and Christy Kohanek, Big Spring, a daughter, Crystal Ann Kohanek, at Martin County Hospital, Stanton, on March 8, 1989, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Miller. Grandparents are Eddie and Florene Kohanek, Shallowater, and Rayburn and Martha Newton, Austin. Crystal is the baby brother of Matthew, 6, and Jacob, 4.

• Born to Robert and Denise Garcia, a son, Robert Ryan Garcia, at Odessa Medical Center, on March 9, 1989 at 9:57 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fagerland. Grandparents are Jose and Dora Saldivar, Big Spring; and Mrs. David Garcia.

• Born to Anne Marie Cordoba, 1200 Madison, a daughter, Vanessa Erin, at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, Lubbock, on March 7, 1989 at 5:27 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Broswell. Grandparents are Steven Rodriguez an Erminia Camacho, Big Spring; Louis and Kathy Bustamante, San Angelo.

Workshop set for April

Howard County Extension Home Economics Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will sponsor a home maintenance computer workshop April 1 at noon at Highland Mall.

Learn about everything from abrasives to zepel (products, materials, special problems, care, repair, cleaning and stains). Your specific questions will be answered. Participants will receive a print-out to take home.

Plan ahead when buying an air conditioner

When you buy an air conditioner, you are buying comfort. To get the most comfort for the price, you need to plan ahead.

The correct size air conditioning unit is especially important in Texas because the humidity is so high much of the year.

Remember that an air conditioner dehumidifies as it cools, and reducing humidity will improve your level of comfort. An air conditioner that is too small will not be able to keep the temperature low enough for comfort.

The mistake of thinking "bigger is better" may present another type of problem. Too large a unit will cool the area so quickly that dehumidification is insufficient.



Focus on family

To avoid such problems, measure the size of the area to be air conditioned, the size and type of windows in the area, and the voltage and accessibility of electrical outlets. Take this information along when shopping, to help a sales person determine the physical size of a unit and its cooling capacity in BTUs that will adequately cool and dehumidify the specified area.

The cost of the unit and its installation are only part of the total cost of owning an air conditioner. Operational costs are also a large consideration.

Each unit should have a yellow and black Energy Guide displayed on it. This contains its Energy Efficiency Rating. This rating explains about how much the unit will cost to operate. The higher the rating, the more efficient the unit will be and the less it will cost to use.

BENNETT
Chiropractic Clinic

THE INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT and PERSONAL INJURY CLINIC

- accident • workmen's compensation • group
- personal injury • medicare

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A decade of crisis influenced smaller, more impacted causing development smaller, more

But today's demand for houses with more creative sophisticated systems

Developers see the impact demands of Many houses want larger as secondary postwar trend of ceilings Home owners minimum of often soar to window treatments

Many homes incorporate their bedroom of the family retire from Comfortable tables and bedrooms a people even as the focus living areas

To complete rooms, home look for large often subdivided that more than the room at the

In the 1980s homeowners whirlpool bathtubs and showers and enclosed shower generator almost self-sufficient spa right in a

Previously small with light. Bathrooms built with skylights to provide opening of same vein, being built of bedrooms. The show even gre

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Housing designs change with time

A decade ago, just as the energy crisis influenced Americans to buy smaller, more efficient cars, it also impacted the housing market, causing developers to construct smaller, more efficient homes.

But today we are seeing a demand for larger, more spacious homes with greater elegance and a more creative use of space, with sophisticated heating and ventilation systems.

Developers have just begun to see the impact of this trend in the demands of purchasers.

Many house buyers, for example, want larger bedrooms that serve as secondary living areas. And the postwar trend to reduce the height of ceilings has been reversed. Homeowners appreciate a minimum of 9-foot ceilings. They often soar to 20 feet, with dramatic window treatments.

Many homeowners will actually incorporate a mini living room into their bedroom, where one member of the family can read quietly and retire from the rest of the house. Comfortable lounge chairs, side tables and small couches give bedrooms a new dimension. Some people even opt to have fireplaces as the focus of these bedroom and living areas.

To complement these spacious rooms, home buyers frequently look for large, adjacent bathrooms, often subdivided into two areas so that more than one person can use the room at the same time.

In the large bathrooms, homeowners may also build whirlpool baths with separate showers and steam showers (an enclosed shower linked to a steam generator). This provides an almost self-sufficient mini health spa right in a bathroom.

Previously, bathrooms were small with minimal and restrictive light. Bathrooms are now being built with larger windows and skylights to provide a greater feeling of openness and light. In the same vein, enclosed sundecks are being built outside of the master bedrooms. These extended porches show even greater popularity in the

sun belt for obvious climatological reasons.

For the health conscious, homes will include small separate bay areas for exercise equipment and space for calisthenics and stretching.

In homes at one development at Port Liberté, Jersey City, N.J., this bay area is located in the master bedroom, near the shower, so that it can be used conveniently at any time. Port Liberté has a cross section of homes ranging from \$150,000 condominiums to \$900,000 family townhouses, built along a 2½-mile network of man-made canals.

Walk-in closets these days generally feature shelves designed for shoes and several hanging racks for sport coats and slacks and a variety of drawers. The closet becomes well organized, transformed into a storage and dressing area, and very much more, with a section that includes large mirrors for dressing.

Whatever market developers are dealing with, there appears to be an increasing expectation of luxury.

Areas for entertaining play an important role. Foyers — large, formal areas — are separated from the living room and dining room, decorated with tile and marble. This is a place to greet guests that reflects the overall theme of a home.

Kitchens are taking on a new flavor — very European in style and design. Appliances and cabinet work are getting sleeker and cleaner, with much more sophistication in the way they operate.

The typical American buyer will take to this with enthusiasm. Smooth closed range tops, built-in refrigerators, built-in microwaves, separate double ovens and a garbage disposal and compactor will be incorporated into more and more modern kitchens.

A wider range of counter materials will also be used, including natural and synthetic stones, as well as tile and stainless steel.



A peach house

A home-grown business, Artifacts, was splitting at the seams and looking for a "standard" business location — when a quaint house at 601 Scurry became available. When owners Kay Bancroft and Barbara Hall saw the house, "We knew this was it." Kay says: "The price of the property and the total renovation may have cost

as much as buying a standard building, but we consider it an investment in Big Spring's future." A visual delight in peach with green trim, the extra space for displays and stock give shoppers another reason to shop in Big Spring, the owners believe. James Johnston Construction was the contractor.



Let the sun shine

Betty Rogers wanted an outdoor room she could use the year around at her home at 3610 Dixon St. She decided to enclose her patio; the result? A sunny three-sided sunroom with thermal win-

dows that can be enjoyed every month of the year. The room added an attractive architectural feature to her home as well as increasing living space.

Garden among the rocks

If summer brings a lull to your gardening activity, perhaps you'll have time to build a rock garden.

Select a location that has at least a half-day of sun — more is better if you want to make a show of flowering plants.

A steep slope or the vicinity of a rock outcrop is good. Not everyone has such a location, however, and we suggest you avoid making a round pile in the middle of a lawn. Instead, place the rock garden in a corner, off to the side, next to a foundation or bordering steps.

If the area is level, change the grade. Shovel out the soil a foot to 18 inches and slope it, perhaps, making two hills with a valley between. Then put in a 6-inch layer of stones or gravel for drainage. On this foundation replace the soil, mixing in sand or gravel to improve drainage. Add some peat.

Then develop the contour, with the lowest or largest stones embedded to make them look as though they have always been there. Then add your next layer with the spaces between filled with the mixture or medium for the plants to grow in.

We suggest you place rocks horizontally and in a line so that they appear to be part of a bed or layer. Avoid "dragon's teeth," or pointed sharp rocks standing up. We prefer one kind of stone, not a collection, and mica-infested rocks are quite gaudy.

Continue building to a reasonable height, then place a few stones to tie in the main groupings in the garden. You can move them around until you get the right effect.

Finally, place your plants. A narrow hand trowel is handy to dig between the rocks.

Select low, creeping plants, not border flowers. Consider alyssum, aubrietias, low pinks, armerias, creeping phlox, miniature iris or other miniatures, spring and fall crocus, snowdrops and other low-growing varieties.

You don't have to feed often. Water when necessary.

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It's not too late to have a healthy lawn

A healthy green lawn may still be possible this season even if it suffered damage in last summer's heat and drought.

If more than half of the lawn is in good shape, it can be rescued by renovation and overseeding, according to Bob Tracinski, consumer information manager for John Deere, manufacturers of lawn and garden equipment.

Renovation includes cleaning the lawn of weeds, thatch and debris. Overseeding is planting new seed over the entire area. "Not only will renovation take care of the trouble spots, it's a beneficial treatment for the existing lawn," Tracinski says.

He suggests starting the rehabilitation by testing the soil, so that its lime and fertilizer needs can be determined. The testing can be done by most county extension offices for a small charge. Prepare the samples by cutting thin slices six or seven inches below the lawn's surface, including soil from several areas of the lawn. Put them into clean containers labeled with information about the location of the soil and what you intend to plant there.

Next, remove unwanted weeds and grasses, using a herbicide that will not leave a residue that might harm healthy grass or new seedlings. Expect to wait several weeks before attempting to plant new seed.

Thatch, a layer of leaves, dead grass and other debris, accumulates between the grass blades and the soil surface. It can build up thickly enough to prevent water and nutrients from getting to the soil, and it can harbor pests and disease. The easiest way to deal with it is by using a thatching machine or thatching attachments for riding mowers and lawn tractors, which can be rented. These function as mechanical rakes, cutting into the lawn vertically and slicing the debris.

Then the soil should be loosened up and aerated, to allow air, water and nutrients to pass through to the roots of the grass. Aerating can be done manually by punching holes in the soil with a large spike or by a machine that can be rented. It's easiest to work on a damp lawn.

If the soil test points to lime or fertilizer, add them next. For most lawns, a fertilizer ratio of three parts nitrogen, one part phosphorus, and two parts potassium works best. Use no more than one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn.

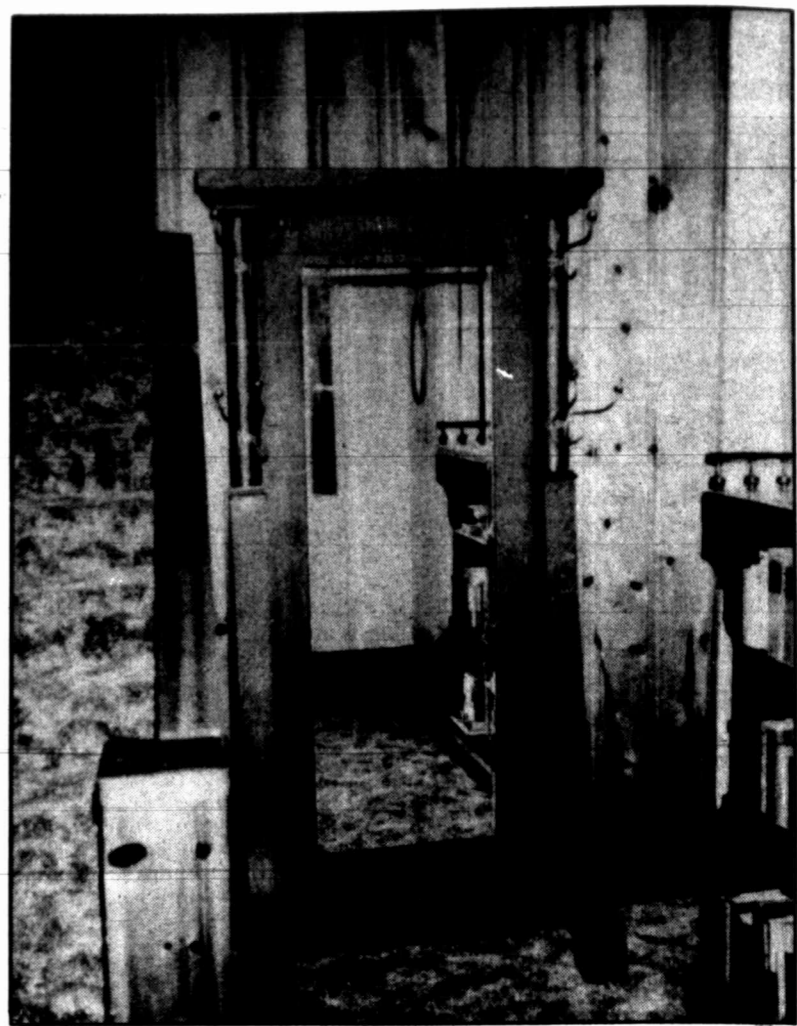
The ground is now ready for new seed, which should be spread evenly over the area, raking it in lightly with the bare soil. Seeds should be covered with no more than one-quarter inch of soil.

Finish and maintain the lawn with regular sprinkling, fertilizing and mowing.



Entry remodeling

The front entry hall of the historic G.L. (Bud) Brown home (circa 1905) at 608 Aylesford St. has been given a new look, in keeping with its heritage. The present owner, Lea Whitehead, removed a '50s renovation (shown at right) — which included a closet created at one end of the hall — along with outdated shag carpet and dark



knotty pine paneling. The opened space now features Oriental rugs over antique pine floors and Victorian-inspired wall covering in mauve and blue. Gamble Bros. Painting Contractors stripped white paint off the ornate woodwork and refinished it in a natural shade.

Is the world ready for black strawberries or blue sweet corn?

Would black strawberries on your shortcake whet your appetite? How about some blue sweet corn? And would Peter Piper pick a peck of purple peppers?

These colored vegetables and others are available or in the process of being developed. Would they lure you to the market, at least to try some?

The "Black Beauty" strawberry — known thus far as NY1593 — is an advanced selection of strawberry characterized by a deep purplish-red color that is almost black.

"I hesitate to recommend it as a table variety because I don't think people are ready to accept strawberries that aren't red," says John C. Sanford of Cornell University's New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, N.Y., who is working on the berry. He believes the berry may be valuable as a natural coloring agent for processed foods, ice

cream, yogurt and frozen fruit bars.

The black berry is large, attractive, relatively firm and has a pleasant flavor, says Sanford, who ranked it about the same in nutritional value as the traditional red berry.

Blue corn won't turn your teeth blue, as some folks might fear, says Rose Edwards of Albuquerque, N.M., who founded Blue Corn Connection in 1985. He produces blue corn popcorn, pancake, muffin and waffle mixes, blue corn chips and blue corn meal ground coarse, medium and fine.

Edwards says people are intrigued by a blue product and "most of our products come across a little sweeter." He says about 15,000 acres of blue corn are being farmed presently, largely in the Southwest.

There are quite a few purple vegetables. Purple cabbages alternated with green ones in the garden are attractive. There are glossy

purple eggplants named Black Magic.

Purple cauliflower actually looks more like broccoli but with smaller buds. Varieties include Purple Head and Royal Purple. Purple cauliflowers generally become green when cooked.

Seed companies also are offering blue potatoes, white eggplant, yellow beets and burgundy beans.

Scalloped, or patty-pan squash, normally seen in white or pale green, is now available in a dark green variety called "Scallopini."

One potato variety named "All Blue," has both blue skin and blue flesh, while "Blue Victor" has blue skin and white flesh.

Blue spud plants generally produce less than more traditional varieties and size is likely to be smaller.

White eggplant may be smaller than the regular purple varieties and as they mature they may turn yellow. The flavor also may be stronger.

And there are golden beets that can be used for the same dishes as red beets without bleeding their color into surrounding vegetables.

Some traditionally green and yellow vegetables have gone to red and yellow, including green beans with purple pods named "Royal Burgundy," a purple cauliflower named "Royal Purple," and an okra with deep red pods, simply called red okra. The color changes to dark green upon cooking.

Red cabbages and red lettuce add color to your garden. Among them are "Ruby Ball" and "Red Acre" cabbage and "Red Salad Bowl" and "Ruby" lettuce.

Ray Rothenberger, horticulture specialist at the University of Missouri Cooperative Extension Service, has said that "gardeners often want flowers, fruits and vegetables in colors other than those natural to the plant. In nature, as well as by the manipulation of breeders, unusual colors sometimes appear — although

relatively rarely. Some of them can be reproduced and made available for garden use while others are short-lived and may never be seen again.

"For the vegetable garden," he said, "you may find white pumpkins, green cantaloupes, red brussels sprouts, striped beets, blue potatoes, yellow radishes, white acorn squash, and even yellow strawberries."

Rothenberger said a red brussels sprout has been introduced from Europe. Named Rubine, it maintains its red coloring during cooking. Acorn squash also may be found in yellow, as well as dark green.

"For the gardener, as well as on the plate," Rothenberger said, "unusual colors add interest, novelty and perhaps new tastes."

Cornell researchers also reported that the traditional white heads of cauliflower may be challenged by an orange-colored cousin, a head that looks and tastes

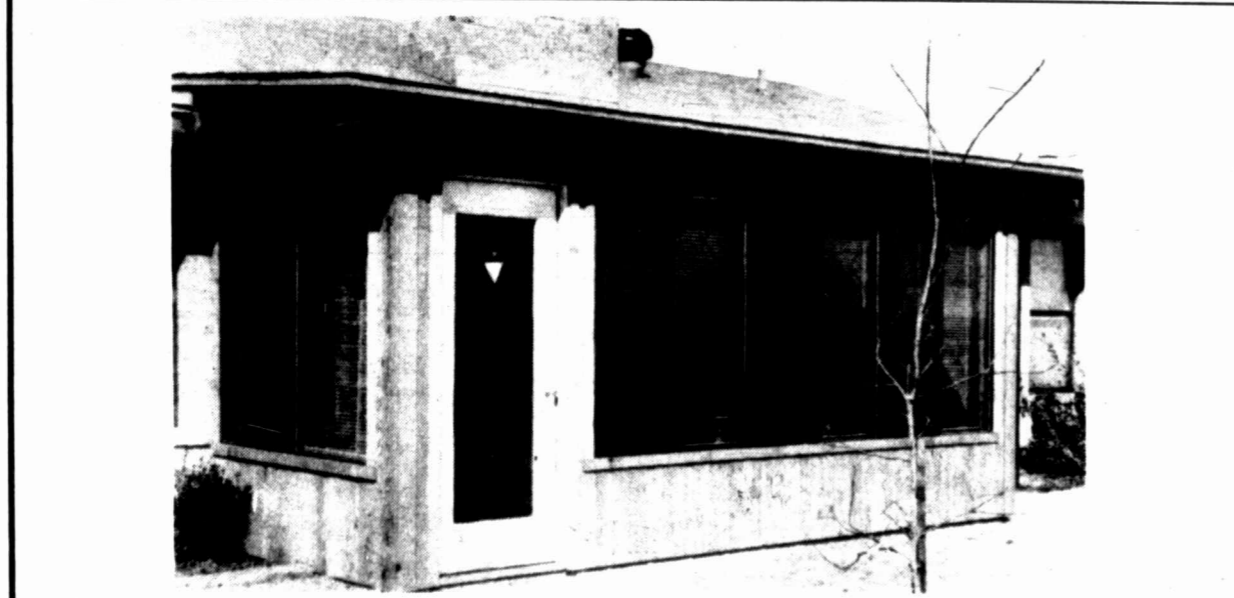
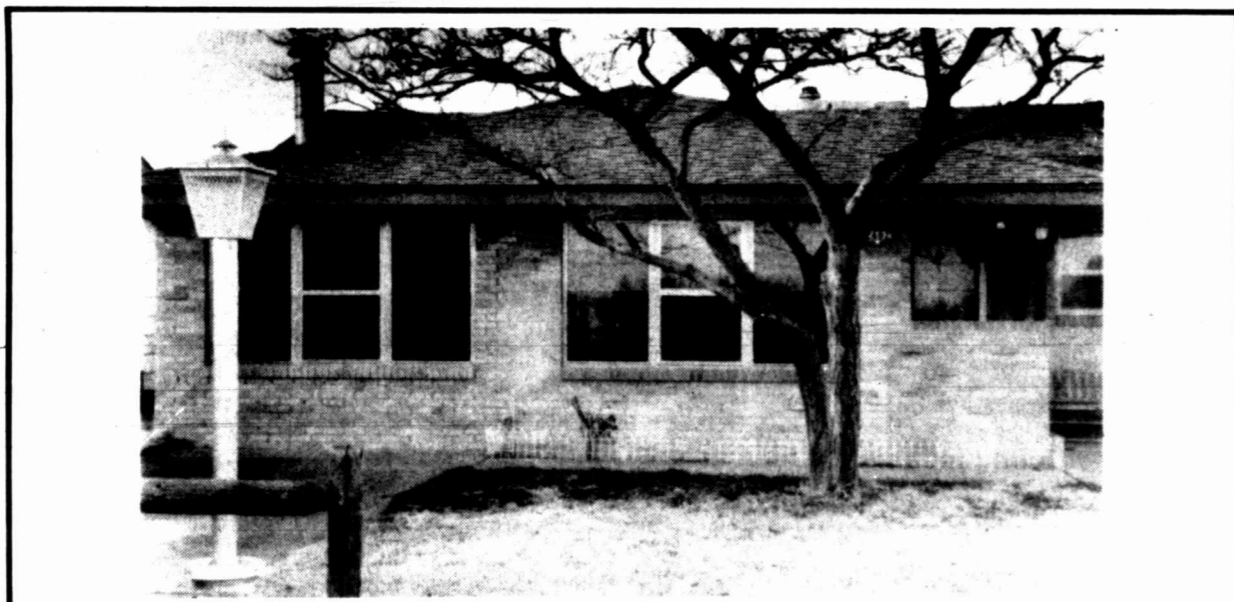
like the white variety, one that "seemingly has a cheese sauce bred into it, has a longer shelf-life and is very nutritious."

A big question marketers will face is the saleability of the unusually colored cauliflower, so a curious Richard M. Dickson of Cornell took 100 heads of orange cauliflower to a popular Geneva, N.Y.-area farm market.

"I think this is a winner," said Joseph Nicholson, who operates Red Jacket Orchards. "I believe there is a ready acceptance for this color because it is novel and because it looks as if it's been drenched with cheese sauce."

He said the test supply sold readily, as did a second 100 provided by Dickson.

Dickson said the orange cauliflower, identified only by number now, "promises to be something more than just a number once a nutrition-minded public discovers its benefits."



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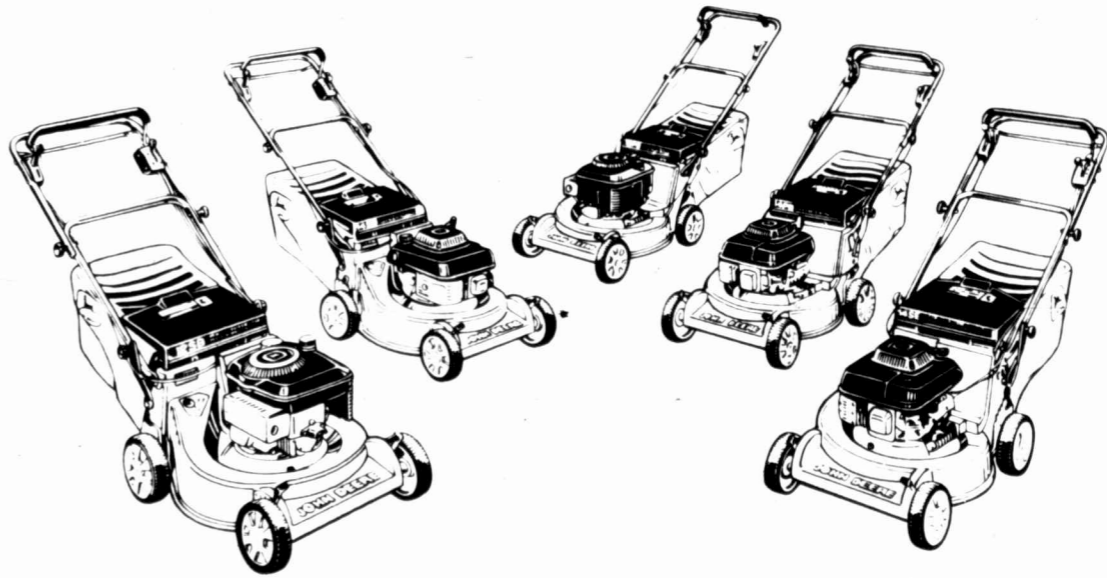
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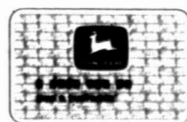
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Arugula Scorzoneria. No, they're not for your face.

They are and unusual some call vegetables for home gardeners.

Unconventional become recent years, senior extension specialist Cornell College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N.Y., tributes the in health-who eat vegetables diversity.

"The national vegetable expand," he says, "gardeners in have a share."

Similar to reached by an agricultural County, N.Y. Cooperative.

At a recent New Jersey Meeting, baby carriage oriental rump vegetable chefs love home cooks.

Robert L. RLB Food Caldwell, N.J., ago, if I avocado to laughed anymore. T. cupation and waves sophisticated food magazine.

That's of Cornell's K more than crops, bas ducted over.

His record from Jerusalem tomato yields glossy papery she used to make.

Arugula vegetable root crop doon is a wide "vein vein is eat type of salt oyster" or its black somewhat.

Other examples include rad that forms tuce; with Chinese ar very small escarole, a ter leaves.

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Designer vegetables popular

Arugula. Cardoon. Gobo. Scorzonera. No, they're not rare diseases, nor are they foreign phrases that will get your face slapped. They are among dozens of new and unusual gourmet vegetables — some call them "designer vegetables" — on a list compiled for home gardeners and commercial growers by a Cornell University vegetable crop specialist.

Unconventional crops have become increasingly popular in recent years, says Robert A. Kline, a senior extension associate for Cornell Cooperative Extension in the College of Life and Sciences at the Ithaca, N.Y., school. Kline attributes the interest to the increase in health-conscious consumers, who eat more conventional vegetables and are looking for diversity.

"The market for these unconventional vegetables will continue to expand," he says, "and vegetable growers in the Northeast should have a share of that growing market."

Similar conclusions have been reached by Richard VanVranken, an agricultural agent in Atlantic County, N.J., for the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service.

At a recent convention of the New Jersey Annual Vegetable Meeting, VanVranken said that baby carrots, endive, radicchio, oriental radishes, fennel, and mung beans are some of the vegetable varieties that restaurant chefs love to experiment with and home cooks are not afraid to try.

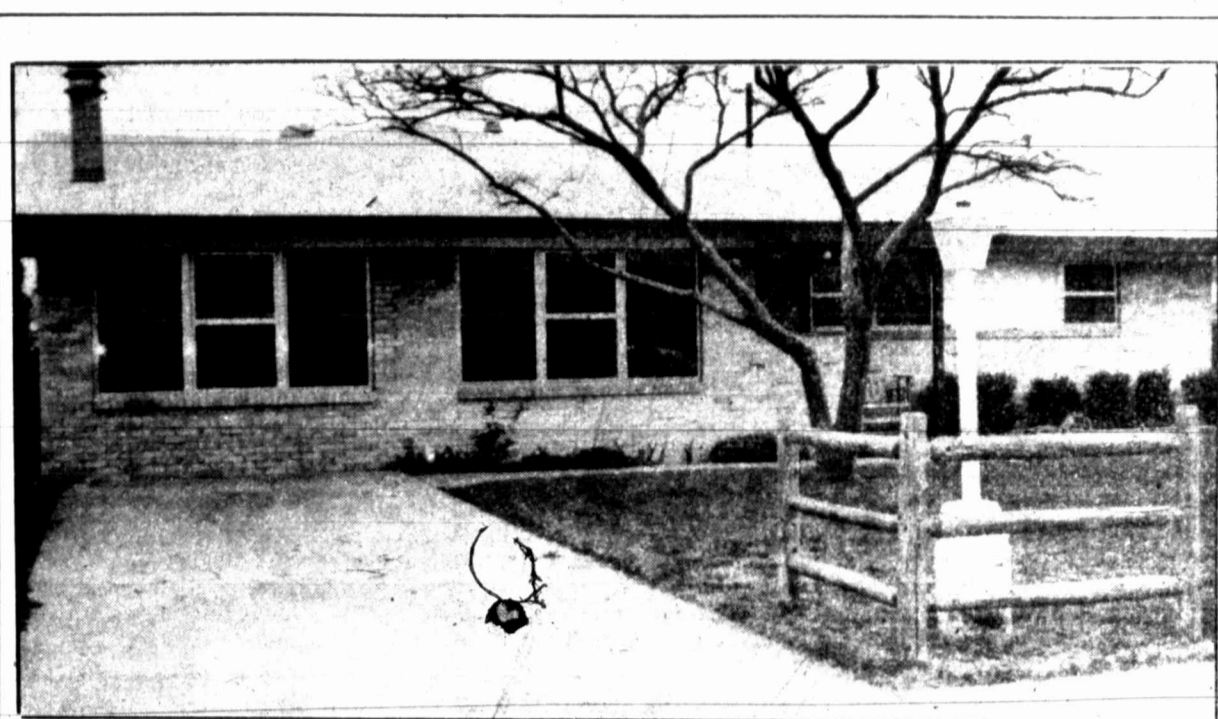
Robert L. Bidner, president of RLB Food Distributors of West Caldwell, N.J., said, "A few years ago, if I tried to introduce the avocado to a grocer, he would have laughed me out the door. Not anymore. There's a national preoccupation with health and fitness, and waves of new immigrants, and sophisticated consumers who read food magazines."

That's one of the reasons that Cornell's Kline developed his list of more than 240 varieties of some 50 crops, based on field trials conducted over the past three years.

His recommended crops range from Jerusalem artichoke to a rare tomato called "tomatillo" that yields golf-ball-sized fruit inside papery sheaths, or capsules. It is used to make salsa, a spicy sauce.

Arugula? That's a spicy, leafy vegetable used in salads. Gobo is a root crop popular in Japan. Cardoon is a leafy vegetable with a wide "vein" in the middle; only the vein is eaten. And scorzonera is a type of salsify known as "vegetable oyster" or "oyster plant" because its black-skinned roots taste somewhat like oysters.

Other exotic crops recommended include radicchio, a type of chicory that forms a head much like lettuce; witloof, a Belgian endive; Chinese artichoke, which produces very small potato-like tubers, and escarole, a kind of endive with flat leaves.



Find more space

This home at 2402 Cheyenne St. reclaimed the space in an attached garage and thus gained a roomy den. Most important in garage conversions is careful matching of materials and architectural features so that the new area doesn't look "added on." In this case, brick was carried across the front of the garage, and the double window detail was repeated to give symmetry to the remodeling. Bob's Custom Woodwork was the contractor.



Glasses are important equipment

Home improvement do-it-yourselfers need one piece of equipment whether their projects involve replumbing the bathroom, installing wall-to-wall carpeting or sanding doors: safety glasses.

According to the American Optometric Association, many home improvement projects expose the eyes to flying particles and caustic chemicals, and culprits include sawdust, tacks, staples, metal and wood fragments, nails, paint, varnish, turpentine and solvents.

Yet some people never think about donning safety eyewear, mistakenly believing their regular

prescription glasses or contact lenses will protect them, says the association.

By federal regulation, eyeglasses prescribed today are impact-resistant but they are not safety glasses and they are no match for pieces of wood, metal or rock thrown by power tools.

Contact lenses are made for seeing, not protection, notes the association adding that non-prescription safety eyewear should be worn over them just as it should over the naked eye.

Hardware stores usually carry inexpensive plastic safety goggles

(including types that fit over glasses), face shields and sometimes even welding goggles and shields.

The optometrists group advises home fixer-uppers to make sure the safety goggles meet the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) Z87.1 standards by looking for a "Z87" marked on the fronts and temples of the eyewear.

It also suggests all do it yourselves, like all adults, have annual eye examinations because undetected vision problems may be the cause of smashed thumbs, uneven wallpaper, measuring mistakes or misread instructions.

Remodeling involves many major decisions

Do the terms involved with the remodeling of houses confuse you? They need not, according to the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council at the University of Illinois.

There are six types of remodeling. The Council says they are preservation, restoration, rehabilitation, retrofitting, conversions and additions.

Preservation is keeping the building in its present condition and preventing further deterioration. Restoration refers to restoring a house to its original character, which could mean removing so-called improvements made in the past. Rehabilitation involves the updating of existing features such as bathrooms and kitchens.

Retrofitting is a term for improvements made to an existing house, usually to make it more energy-efficient. Conversion changes the use of existing space to fit current needs. And additions usually involve the addition of space to the exterior of the house.

The most expensive of those six ways of remodeling a house is restoration, which the Council also calls the most challenging type of remodeling. Any kind of remodeling, no matter what it is called, is an investment of time and money.

It can affect the value of the home and the cost to own and operate it. But some remodeling is of dubious value from the standpoint of financial return.

It could decrease its value and

even price it in the neighborhood. For a house worth \$100,000, a remodeling project in the \$20,000 range, might bring a house sold at the latter figure.

A homeowner is not a choice of whether to look for another place to live.

The advantages include maintaining neighborhood character, better financing rates, percentages and availability of selling, buying or adding, do it yourself can be less expensive than a house where the work has been done and the cost is reflected in the price.

Disadvantages include dust and clutter which can be considered factors which turn out to be unexpected, dissatisfaction with a finished job and the "over improvement" syndrome.

A two-page brochure can be considered factors which are included in the eight-page "Planning for Remodeling" a series of publications for homeowners issued by the Council.

Single copies cost \$1, including postage, from the Small Homes Building Research Council, University of Illinois, Mary's Road, Champaign, IL 61820.

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Ladders are essential equipment but must be used with care

It's a rare house indeed that doesn't have an extension ladder as part of its necessary maintenance equipment.

Whether you are painting the outside of your house, removing leaves from the gutter, repairing a damaged roof shingle or just trying to recover a rubber ball that has lost its way, an extension ladder is something you need when you need it.

Even if it is used only a couple of times a year, it justifies its cost, which can be as little as \$25 or as much as \$250.

An extension ladder is really two ladders — fitted together so that one can be moved upward and downward to suit your immediate needs. Most are made of wood and

metal, although there are some light ladders other than aluminum. You should have one that you can handle, but which suits the requirements of your house.

Obviously, a one-story house does not need as long nor as heavy a ladder as a two-story building. But there are other considerations, one of the most important being who is likely to use it.

An elderly couple who will not or cannot climb a ladder of any size does not need an extension ladder, yet they should have one if some other member of the family may use it. That's a personal matter which the homeowner can pass judgment on.

Remember that if you get a wooden ladder, it should never be

painted. The paint can hide defects already there, as well as those that might occur at some later time. And if you get a metal ladder, it must be handled with care to prevent it from coming into contact with power lines.

When you use an extension ladder, the most vital factor is safety. You should learn how to put it up and what not to do when you get on it.

To be sure an extension ladder has the proper balance to keep it from tipping when it is placed alongside your house, the feet of it must be a certain distance away from the foundation. That distance should be one-fourth the length of the ladder. If you have a 24-foot ladder, for instance, its base should

be 6 feet from the house foundation when it is standing against the house.

If you have an aluminum ladder that isn't too long and is light enough to be handled easily, you sometimes can set it against the house without following a set procedure.

But most of the time, a ladder should be placed against the house in a certain fashion to prevent it from getting out of control as it being set into position.

The correct way is to set the base of the ladder against the house so that it is at right angles to the foundation and the rungs will be in the correct position when it is upright.

Go back to the top of the ladder, grab the top rung and raise it to the

height of your shoulders. Now walk under the ladder slowly, keeping a tight hold on it and releasing one hand at a time. Be sure you have one hand on the ladder at all times.

As you walk and you move your hands up the ladder, it will be getting more and more vertical. At the same time, slowly and carefully move the feet away from the house until it is far enough. That point should be where you placed a marker of some kind to indicate the exact spot.

After everything is set and you are sure the ladder is at the right height, the right distance from the wall and its feet are steady, step on the first rung. Shake your body a little to test the ladder's stability.

Once high up on the ladder, there

are certain safety precautions that must be observed, no matter what your chores are. Always face the ladder when climbing up or down. Hold on securely.

Tools and supplies should be carried in your pocket if they are small enough, otherwise they should be hauled up on a line. Paint stores carry all kinds of equipment for anchoring tools and equipment, stabilizing the ladder and steadying the feet of it.

Whether painting or anything else, do not overreach. It is better to move your ladder frequently than risk a fall.

And be sure you know at all times where there is any electric wiring. Do this checking before you begin working.

Wallpaper removal no easy job

While an estimated 85 percent of all do-it-yourself wallpapering is done by women, the percentage is considerably lower when it comes to wallpaper removal.

Taking off the old paper and preparing the wall surface for the new covering is the messiest part of the entire job. Martha Washington reputedly hung the wallpaper in the first White House, but no records exist about how the walls were prepared or if George had a hand in it.

The traditional method of removing wallpaper was to soak it with warm water and scrape it off. Small sections were wet down with a cloth or sponge and scraped while still damp. A later method of removing papers was to apply a chemical solvent that loosened the underlying paste. Another way was to use strippable paper that later could be pulled off with an upward-away motion.

Steaming remains one of the most-used methods. Though messy, it's the most efficient method, if done properly. Non-porous paper needs to be scored so the steam penetrates more easily. The steam machine also makes an easier job of removing more than one layer of paper.

On the market now is a wallpaper stripper that is sprayed on. After 20 minutes, the paper can be peeled off, though if it's non-porous a second application may be needed. To determine whether or not the paper is porous, work a test patch by spraying a section of the paper with water. The water will bead on non-porous paper.

Non-porous papers — the kind often found in kitchens and bathrooms — must be scored so enzymes in the stripper can reach and dissolve the adhesives. This can be done with a special tool that uses angled cutting disks to cut the paper without damaging plaster or drywall.

Another method is to use a variable-temperature heat gun. After moistening a small section of the wallpaper with water, hold the gun 3 or 4 inches from the wall, starting at a seam. As the adhesive begins to soften, loosen the paper gently with an accessory scraper and peel it off. Take care not to overheat the paper or wall, and don't use with flammable wallpaper removers.



Business at 'home'

When Mark and Pam Morgan looked for space for their CPA firm, they became discouraged with rental costs — as well as the costs of remodeling. "We wanted to be downtown," Pam said "and be a part of all the exciting things that are happening there." Then, they discovered an older home at 805 Scurry St. offering the features

they needed within their price range. "We are very satisfied," said Pam. The renovation made use of a property that had been vacant for several years — and has attracted a lot of attention. Interiors are by Artifacts; Lee George Construction Company was the contractor.

Seed catalogs carry unusual plants

If you want to grow horticultural conversation pieces such as 500-pound pumpkins or edible flowers, mail order seed companies are ready to fill your needs.

You can locate nearly 100 sources for the unusual and commonplace in Harrowsmith magazine's January-February issue, which carries its annual catalog of catalogs.

The pumpkin seeds are from the 616-pound winner of this year's World Pumpkin Confederation

Contest and cost \$5 for a packet of six, from Dill's Garden Giant in Windsor, Nova Scotia.

At the other extreme, seeds for miniatures called "Munchkin pumpkins," measuring only three or four inches, can be ordered through Harris Seeds in Rochester, N.Y.

Seeds for flowers to eat can be ordered through Aimer's in Aurora, Ontario, Canada. Recipes come with the packets. The catalog listing also covers

perennials from England, hanging carnations from Australia, fruits, vegetables and flowers that grow in harsh climates, mushrooms, wildflowers, medicinal plants, popcorn, salad greens, herbs, specialties for the Oriental kitchen, and seeds to restore disturbed land.

The magazine, aimed at gardeners and farmers, also lists sources for everyday floral and vegetable favorites.

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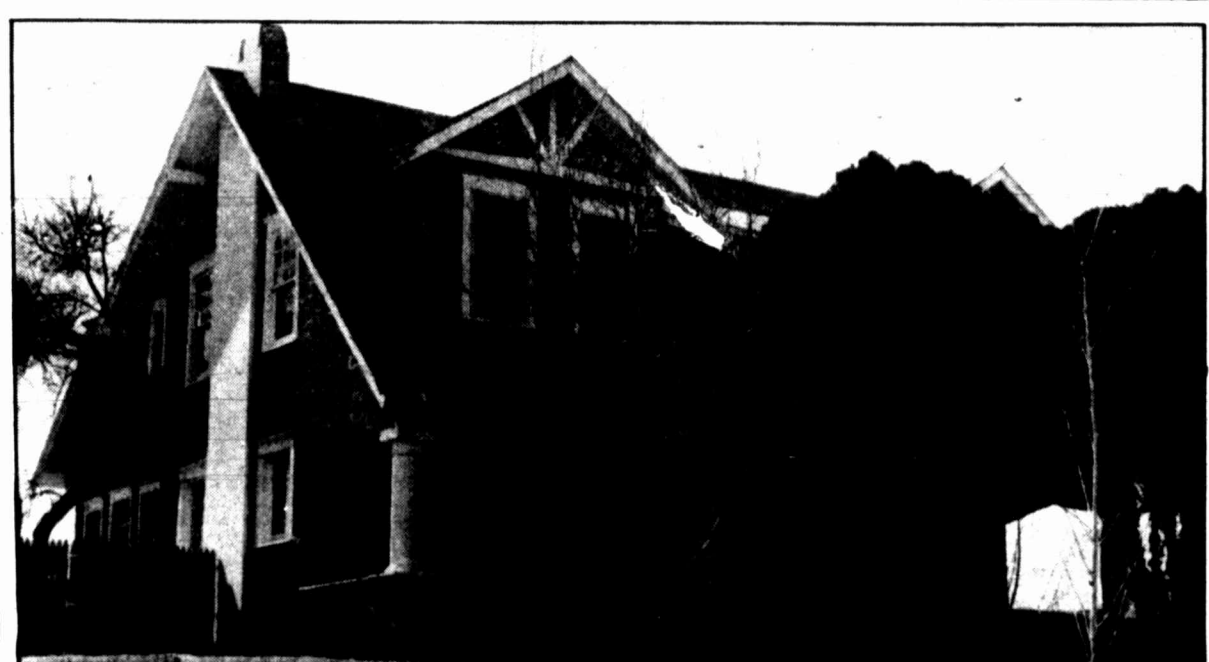
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Doing it themselves

When Larry and Jennan Swafford bought the Edwards Home (circa 1913) at 910 Johnson St., they knew they had a big job ahead. Now, two years later, the labors of their do-it-yourself project is beginning to show fruit. "We've about got the downstairs finished," Larry says. "We've stripped and refinished the woodwork, sanded the

hardwood floors and repaired the plaster walls — we did all the work ourselves." With its new paint job outside, the home has already been given the Chamber of Commerce Beauty Spot of the Month award. It's slow going, Larry admits. "But when we saw it, we fell in love with it. This home could not be duplicated today."

Gardening experiment successful

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A method of increasing vegetable yields using available resources, developed by a Cornell University graduate, is bringing better nutrition to people in underdeveloped Third World nations.

Called "bio-intensive gardening," the technique depends on local conditions and uses available plant and animal wastes rather than expensive imported fertilizers. Coupled with basic knowledge about crop rotation and companion planting best for small plots, the method has increased vegetable crop yields wherever it has been tried.

Julian Gonsalves, senior researcher at the International Institute for Rural Reconstruction in the Philippines, developed bio-intensive gardening while a graduate student at Cornell. His demonstration project in the Philippines started with three rural villages and grew to 224 villages by the second growing season.

In each village, several local farmers were trained in the technique, including seed bed preparation, use of organic fertilizers, composting and natural pest control. The farmers applied the techniques to small family vegetable plots, usually about 200 square feet. They followed up with discussions with Institute technicians about problems encountered, such as soil erosion after heavy rain. Technicians then could devise techniques to deal with the problem, using available resources.

Bio-intensive farming has been used successfully in both high-rainfall and arid climates.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

Take steps to debug your home

Many householders would agree that getting rid of insects could be included in the category of "home improvements."

According to Michael Bohdan, an international pest control expert with American Cyanamid, mild winters generally are enjoyed by the insect world, and particularly by cockroaches.

But Bohdan says by following a few simple rules now, many homeowners "can avoid an expensive and troublesome infestation problem."

Among his tips for do-it-yourself home extermination is the suggestion to keep windows and doorways screened and well-sealed, and to repair cracks and holes in walls.

Other recommendations include: — Keep sinks in bathroom and kitchen dry and drains clean. Hang up mops and brooms, and use a dehumidifier if possible in unusually moist rooms.

— Repair teaky faucets and drain pipes immediately. — Don't save extra paper bags, newspapers or boxes.

— Empty garbage daily and don't let empty bottles pile up.

— Store loose food (including pet food) in airtight, plastic containers.

— Don't store firewood indoors or next to the house.

— Feed pets during the day and clean pet dishes at night.

— Don't leave dirty dishes out overnight.

— Keep the area next to the house clear of leaves and organic debris. Also clean gutters and outside drains.

Balloons scare birds

Many food crops, including strawberries, cherries, blueberries and sweet corn, suffer bird damage. One way to protect them is to float a special "scare-eye" balloon, reported successful in scaring birds in Japan.

Other ways are to use firecrackers, sonic devices, carbide and propane cannons, rubber snakes, owl decoys and netting, but birds get used to these and their effectiveness diminishes.

The "scare-eye" balloon is hung from trees or long poles to frighten away marauding birds. The balloons are made from heavy gauge, weather-proof vinyl, the size of basketballs.

The manufacturer, Hartmann's Plantation, Grand Junction, Mich., says control is most effective with birds that flock, but that swallows, purple martins and songbirds are not frightened by the eye. Hartmann's recommends two balloons per small garden, six per acre of orchard or farm crop.



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Home tips

Home buyers, apparently choosing higher monthly payments and lower interest paid over a longer term, prefer a 15-year fixed-rate mortgage as their first mortgage option, according to a recent study.

The consumer study, by Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service, showed 40.3 percent preferred the 15-year fixed rate mortgage, compared with 39.3 percent who would choose a 30-year fixed-rate loan; 11 percent for adjustable rate loans, and 5 percent for a 30-year fixed-rate bimonthly mortgage.

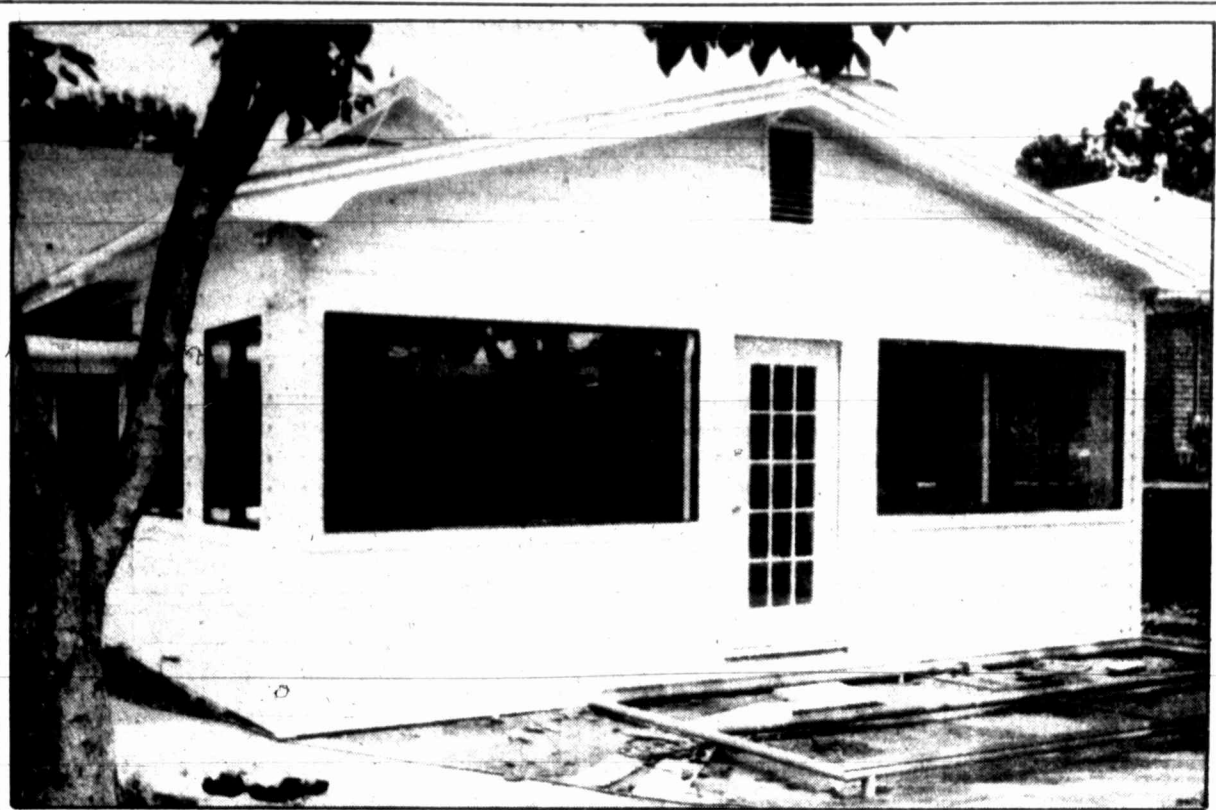
A general cleanup is the home improvement that will help the most when selling your house, according to a poll of real estate brokers.

More than one-quarter of the brokers (27 percent) recommended redecorating or wallpapering, followed by 21 percent who said replacing or adding carpeting would help sell the house for the highest possible price.

A leaning or jumping saw chain, irregular or crooked cuts, and excessive chain wear are signs that it's time to replace the guidebar on the chain saw, say Sabre Textron manufacturers.

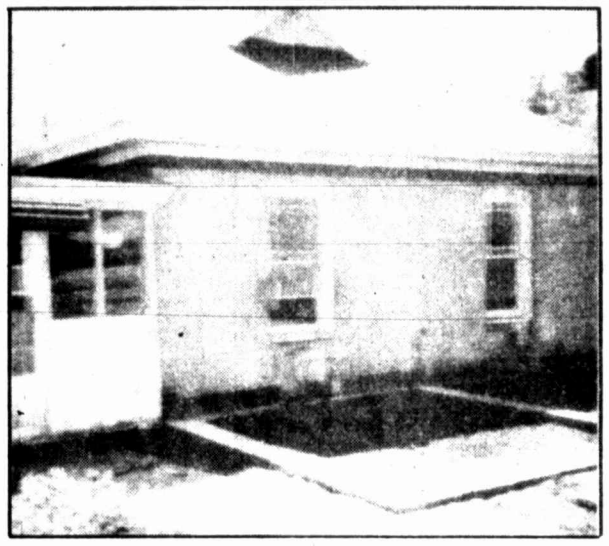
Abnormal bar wear, they say, can be the result of an overtightened chain, lack of lubrication or operator misuse.

Lawn lines, indentations in the grass caused by the wheels of your lawnmower or tractor, can be prevented by mowing the lawn in a different pattern each time, says the Bolen Corp.



Add a room

Billy Bird needed more seating space for visitors and more room for his hobby — plants. The room addition to his home at 1600 Runnels St. solved both problems; it's a generous-sized space, with plenty of lighting. "I wanted a quality job," Bird said, specifying thermal sliding windows, wood siding and wide window sills (to hold more plants!) The room — inside and out — looks as though it is an original part of the house.



Gardening doesn't have to be quite so painful

Is there such a thing as painless gardening?

Judy Glatstein, an instructor in design at the New York Botanical Garden and herself a gardener in Wilton, Conn., says perhaps not — but there are many things one can do to minimize the aches.

Use tools appropriate to the job, she urges. If you're planting just a few bulbs, a trowel will do; for large quantities, dig up the area involved with a shovel or spade. Don't use a heavy pump sprayer if you have only a few bushes or plants to spray. A small container with a hand trigger will do.

Reading seed catalogs in winter is fun, but it won't keep you in shape for gardening in the spring. Mrs. Glatstein, Fred McGourty, a Norwalk, Conn., nurseryman who teaches at the New York Botanical Garden, and others urge exercise — walking, swimming, other

sports during the winter. And in the spring, start gardening slowly; don't try to put in a full day right off.

Lifting is less likely to give gardeners aching backs if they bend the knees, grasp the item to be lifted, and then straighten up.

Mrs. Glatstein also says heavy things should be carried — if they must be carried — close to the body. But she adds, "Man invented the wheel for a reason," so get a wheelbarrow or garden cart for heavy moving. The bigger the wheels, the more maneuverable the cart.

Knees ache from damp earth? Pads for kneeling can be purchased at garden centers or elsewhere — or made at home, using scrap foam rubber. Or try raised beds, or a hanging garden, in pots.

Joel Flagler, a Rutgers University agricultural-resources manage-

ment agent in New Jersey, says garden centers and garden supply catalogs offer all kinds of adaptive tools that make it possible for elderly or handicapped people to garden, and for anyone to garden more comfortably. Wood or aluminum handles can extend the length of standard shovels, hoes or cultivators. Low folding chairs and stools enable one to sit while weeding or hoeing.

Attitude toward gardening may also contribute to pain or painlessness, some gardeners say.

To keep up your morale, take on chores you can complete, urges Mrs. Glatstein. Then go on to something else. She says beginning gardeners should keep their gardens small and choose plants that are easy to maintain.

Elvin MacDonald, director of special projects at Brooklyn Botanic Garden in New York, also

urges gardeners to relax. "If you think weeding hard dirt a curse, then you're more likely to get blisters," he says.

Tools should feel comfortable to the user and should be used properly. Short or tall, strong or not so strong, the gardener buying a tool should look around until finding one that feels right.

The Cooperative Extension service at Cornell University in New York State offers these tips:

— Don't leave a rake on the ground with the tines pointed upward. If you step on it, the handle may hit you in the face (and the tines could hurt your foot).

— Wear gloves when picking up garden debris, in case there are thorns or other sharp items.

— Wear protective goggles when using power equipment, and a mask over mouth and nose when spraying with insecticide.

Handy tips for the home

If you have a circuit breaker panel in your house and one of the breakers trips, blacking out the power on that circuit, check if there are too many lights and appliances on the line. There are if the line fails again after you reset the breaker. If it fails again after unplugging some appliances, you may need an electrician's help.

When you need to remove grout from the joints of ceramic tiles, a blade set in a curved handle will make the job easier. This type of knife is available at ceramic tile dealers and some hardware stores.

If you are going to install particle board paneling where there will be heavy moisture and/or high temperatures, get the kind made especially for those conditions.

Rust and corrosion attack metal hardware and household objects because air and moisture eventually get under their protective films. The tiniest nick in the paint, oil, lacquer or other coating lets air and moisture begin their attack. Rust will spread under a paint finish and often won't be seen until it buckles the surface. To stop its spread, the rust should be removed with sandpaper or steel wool, then coated with a rust-proofing product available in paint or hardware stores.

A leaping or jumping saw chain, irregular or crooked cuts, or excessive chain wear are signs that an electric saw's guidebar needs replacement. Abnormal bar wear often results from an overtightened chain, lack of lubrication, or operator misuse.

If you have pressure-treated lumber left over from a project, don't be tempted to use it in your fireplace. It may give off toxic fumes.

Use a carbide-tipped bit when drilling concrete. Wear safety goggles for this or any other drilling project.

"Relative humidity" is the amount of moisture in the air compared to the maximum amount it can hold at that temperature. When the temperature changes even a tiny bit, the relative humidity changes, since warm air holds

more moisture than cold air.

If there are rust stains on the vinyl floor tile in your kitchen, you can remove them with a bleach, but sometimes it will bleach the tile a bit. It's best to test the bleach first in a small area that is inconspicuous.

Whether a new shingled roof can be applied right over the old shingles is a decision that can be made only by a professional. He must determine whether the weight of the additional shingles would be too heavy for the framework. Two sets of shingles are about all that most roofs can handle.

Wooden fence posts should be set into the ground at least one-third of their length, but never less than 2 feet deep.

When mixing concrete, remember that the strongest concrete is created with the least amount of water possible. Of course, there should be enough water to hold the ingredients together.



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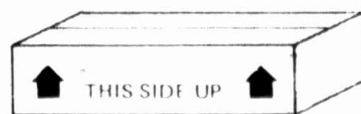
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Insulation is important

The U.S. Department of Energy has upgraded its insulation recommendations to home owners, increasing its minimum R-value suggestions for the country's various climates.

The new R-values, which measure insulation's resistance to heat flow, are based on climate, heating and cooling needs, forms of heating used and prices of energy.

For example, in a gas-heated home in St. Louis, or Seattle, the recommendation is R-38 for the attic. A similar home in Atlanta or San Francisco carries an R-30 recommendation. In Portland, Maine, it would be R-49.

The new recommendations cover other areas of the home as well, including ceilings, floors, exterior

walls and crawl spaces.

For the do-it-yourself insulation installers, Thomas Seymour, of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., offers this advice:

— First, measure the length and width of the area to be insulated; multiply the two to get the square footage. Then, determine how wide the insulation should be.

— Determine if you need a vapor barrier and what is the proper R-value for your insulation. Higher R-value means greater insulating power. The retailer should be able to tell you the new government recommendations for your area.

— Before starting the installation, put on safety glasses, work gloves, a long-sleeved shirt and a mask.

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Gardening briefs

Intelligent neglect is what cactus plants need in winter. Cacti are essentially dormant then and susceptible to overwatering. Keep them in a cool area — 40-45 degrees — and water monthly. Don't feed them, either. Watering and fertilizing them may make them rot.

If houseplants on windowsills develop black blotches on leaves and some become droopy, it could be cold injury. Many of these plants originated in the tropics and can easily be damaged easily by low or freezing temperatures.

Leaves that touch cold window glass in winter may freeze and turn black, especially if closed drapes or blinds deprive the plant of heated air in the room.

A remedy is to increase light levels for plants by grouping them under fluorescent lamps rather than crowding them against cold windows.

If your garden is shady, try growing leafy crops such as lettuce and other salad greens. They will grow in partial shade, with two or three hours of sun daily, less than the six to eight hours needed by other vegetables. Also try endive, spinach, parsley and tarragon.

Remove and discard diseased plants and plant parts through spring and summer. Check tulips, peonies, gladioli and iris especially. Destroy tulip leaves when they die. Start proper fungicide spray at the first sign of disease.

If your garden is very small, stake tomato plants. Remove the suckers, which grow in the angle



Movable garden

A bushel basket serves as a portable vegetable garden for those who have limited or no garden space.

made by the leaf stem and the main stem, and tie the plants to tall stakes as they grow. Tie weekly for best support.

Want to make some gourmet herb vinegar? Organic Gardening

magazine says it's easy with white or cider vinegar and fresh-picked garden herbs.

Thyme, basil, marjoram, tarragon, rosemary, fennel, chervil, dill or mint are good choices.

Put about a cup of fresh herbs, chopped coarsely, and two or three

cups of vinegar in a clear jar or bottle. Cap the jar and set on a sunny windowsill for about two weeks to let flavors mellow. Then strain the vinegar into a clean jar and insert a fresh herb stalk for easy identification and an attractive appearance.

Cynoglossum, also known as Chinese forget-me-not, is an annual that will reproduce itself in any corner of the yard or garden if the seeds are not removed. If you don't want to weed it out in the spring, cut back the bloom stalks before the seeds ripen.

Impatiens (also called sultana) is not winter hardy, but you can pot it and take it indoors before frost. It makes a nice house plant but requires a sunny place indoors for blooming.

Cut sprays of parsley and sage and spread them on a piece of paper over a wire rack. Set the rack in a shaded, airy place, and in about 10 days the sprays will dry. Then strip the leaves from the stem, crumple them until they are fine, and store in a glass jar for use as seasoning during winter months.

If your family enjoys greens, plant Swiss chard. It's a heavy producer, and both leaves and stalks can be used. You can cook the green leaves as you would spinach or use them as salad greens. The stripped stalks can be cooked alone like celery.

Parsley is easier to start indoors in a plant starter because seeds take three weeks or so to sprout.



Pinstripes

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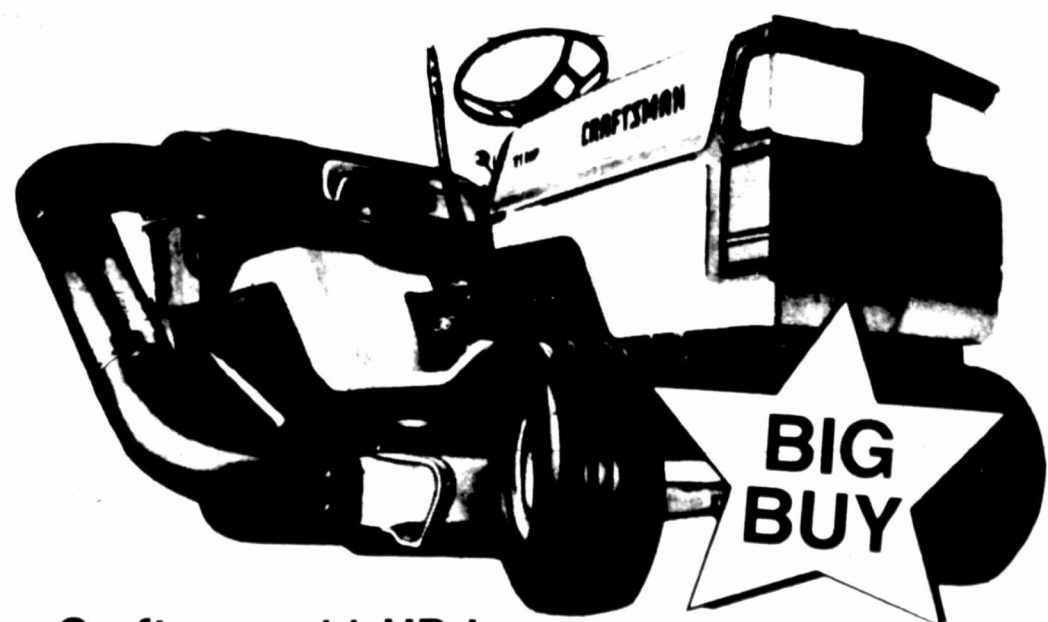
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These 'ladies' can be most helpful to your garden

Who says the only good bug is a dead bug? One of the best bugs to have in your garden is the ladybug. Each day, it feeds on many "bad" insects, such as aphids, Colorado potato beetles, grape rootworms, alfalfa weevils, plus others. This helps keep things in natural balance.

The black-spotted red ladybird, better known as ladybug, is a voracious, predatory beetle described as one of the most beneficial on earth.

Millions of them have been released on croplands, their hearty appetites helping to reduce aphid populations — with biological pest control.

Cornell University scientists note the advantages of biological controls: There is no environmental damage; the pests do not develop resistance to their predators as they do to chemicals, and a small

initial investment results in a safe, permanent control method.

In Palo Alto, Calif., some years ago, park officials released 300,000 ladybugs to fight plant pests. Gardeners in Albuquerque, N.M., scattered more than 2.5 million ladybugs to protect plants. In Medford, Ore., Jackson and Perkins invited thousands of ladybugs to an aphid feast in their rose test garden.

National Geographic magazine has reported 4,300 known species of ladybugs, or which North America has 370. Remember the children's chant: "Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home, your house is on fire, your children will burn." This was a plea by English farmers concerned for the safety of ladybugs during the annual burning of hop fields.

Given a chance, an adult egg-laying ladybug may consume up to 200 aphids a day. One larva may

Gardening briefs

By The Associated Press

What is a good houseplant for an office where the air may be dry in winter and the light isn't great?

Try a Chinese evergreen (*aglaonema commutatum*), which tolerates dry air and temperatures ranging from 85 degrees to 60 degrees or lower and does well in low light. Water this plant when the soil surface feels dry to keep the roots moist but not drenched.

Your houseplant ferns turn brown and dry. What's the problem?

Ferns often are challenging to grow in the house because they usually prefer cool temperatures (a maximum of about 72 degrees in the daytime), indirect light, moist

soil and humid air.

Browning and drying of frond tips and yellowing and drooping of interior leaves usually mean that the air is too dry. Place ferns in an area of the house that is naturally more humid, such as the kitchen, bathroom or laundry room. Or place plants in trays of wet gravel and use a room humidifier to add moisture to the air. The humidifier may help your comfort, too.

Vegetable spaghetti can be used the same way as the pasta. It's a hard-shelled squash with spaghetti-like pulp.

Grow it like any other garden squash, harvesting it when the shell is hard. To prepare, scoop out the pulp and cook in boiling water.

eat between 200 and 300 during its development.

National Geographic noted that ladybugs were put to work by man in the late 1800s when a species, *Rodolia cardinalis*, was imported to California from Australia to combat the cottony cushion scale insect, saving the citrus industry in two years at a cost of only \$1,500.

Ladybugs are sold by the pint, quart and gallon; a half-pint means about 4,000 ladybugs.

A major concern is in getting the tiny migratory insects not to fly away home. California studies indicate that 90 percent wing off after release. Since they don't fly at night, a late afternoon or early evening release will encourage at least an overnight stay.

The beetles are very mobile. When there only a few aphids around, a Cornell researcher reported, they migrate, searching

for other areas of food, scouting apple crops, oats, winter wheat, sugar beets and beans. The researchers imported the predacious European seven-spotted lady beetle to help protect potato and alfalfa fields.

There is no correlation between the number of spots and the beetle's age. The number of spots on a beetle's back is characteristic of its species, not its age.

Ladybugs are but one example of millions of harmless insects, Cornell noted. In fact, fewer than 2 percent of all insects are pests and those are "often controlled by natural enemies." The researchers recommend that gardeners and homeowners be certain that insects are actually doing damage before they take action.

Insects belong in a garden. They are natural and often harmless, if not beneficial.

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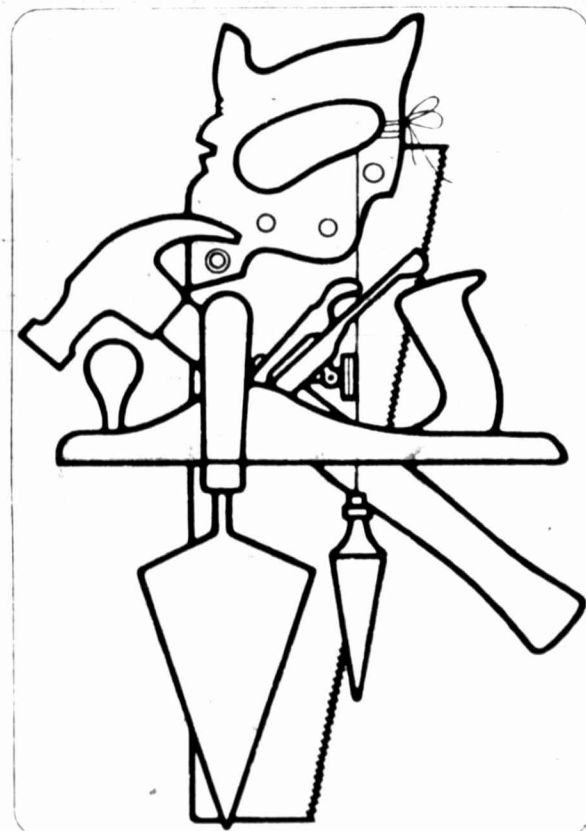
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