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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy and breezy Easter day with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms possible nainly southeast. No significant temperature change. Highs Sunday in the mid 80s.



Depositors doubt S&L's safety

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

NEW YORK - The nation's beleaguered savings and loan industry lacks the confidence of nearly half the American public and a third of its own depositors, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Texans and Big Spring residents have expressed their own concerns according to a spokesperson for a local savings and loan.

Wanda Haggard, spokesperson for Consolidated Federal Savings Bank, said Texas consumers have been asking many, many questions about S&Ls since the industry's

Big Spring consumers have been particularly concerned since Big Spring Savings Association was merged with First Federal Savings in December to create Consolidated. Along with First Federal and Big Springs Savings, Consolidated - headquartered in Dallas — also acquired about 60

"We have had some customers who have expressed some concern . . . but in our opinion, the funds still are guaranteed. We have daily inquiries throughout the state as far as 'Is my money safe, is your company safe.'... We went through days of communicating with the customer and reassuring them. Quite truthfully it finally settled down." - Wanda Haggard, Consolidated Federal Savings Bank.

other S&Ls across the state.

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cern on the part of the consumer. in early 1989. "We went through days of communicating with the customer and reassuring them.

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Haggard said as many of the consumers have been worried about how the new company will operate and whether or not Consolidated is

"First of all, you have two problems," she said. "You have the • DEPOSITORS page 2-A

negative publicity that is nationwide. People read...and there is enough publicity out there that it causes major concerns in the public about their money. The second thing is that anytime you have change period . . . then that causes concern.

Haggard said Consolidated has tried to quiet fears about change by keeping as many of the former S&Ls' personnel as possible. That policy has helped alleviate some concerns, she said

"It has quieted down for us," Haggard said. "The calls here in the corporate office are minimal. The people who do business with us are finding out how we are, what we are and what we want to become. Above all we're doing everything we can to retain people who had positions with those former institutions.

"We're working real hard to



The survey of 1,100 adults, conducted March 6-15, had a three-point error margi

Snakes put the bite on Roundup

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

Nearly 1,400 people and 1,400 pounds of snake were on hand at the 27th Annual Rattlesnake Roundup at the Howard County Fair Barns Saturday. "(Attendance is) a little bit lower

than usual; I feel like we'll still have a good day (today)," said Ray Alexander, vice president of the American Businessmen's Club. The Rattlesnake Roundup has been has been sponsored by AMBUCS and Coors for the last eight years. It will continue at the

Alexander said Spring Break and Easter may be partly responsible for the decrease in turnout, although he said he is pleased with the number of out of town visitors at the Roundup.

Fairgrounds through today.

'We've had people from Michigan, Nevada and Louisiana that's just some of the places visitors are from that we're aware of," he said.

Alexander said he hopes to see larger crowds and another 600-800 more pounds of snake at the Roundup today. AMBUCS is paying \$7 for rattlesnakes this year, he said.

The snakes are milked for their venom, in some cases sold to market buyers and cooked and some of it is cooked and sold at the Roundup. He estimated nearly 100 pounds of fried rattlesnake had been sold to customers as of 6 p.m. Saturday.

"It's like chicken, a little stringy though," Alexander said of the taste of rattlesnake. "You can make your own decision what it tastes like."

Nearly 40 booths sold their wares and another 20 sold concessions Saturday, Alexander said. Booths sold items such as woodcrafted furniture and toys, silver and turquoise jewelry, clothing, western paintings and an array of snake wallets, belts, beltbuckles and

ROUNDUP page 3-A

Thousands celebrate Easter

VATICAN CITY (AP) Thousands of small candles illuminated St. Peter's Basilica on Saturday night as Pope John Paul II celebrated Easter vigil services to usher in Christianity's holiest

Before thousands of people packing the pews and aisles of Christendom's biggest church, the pontiff lit a long white candle to open the service commemorating the night Jesus Christ rose from the dead after his crucifixion.

The cavernous basilica was dark and silent as the pope, preceded by cardinals and bishops, carried the candle in a slow procession toward the altar under the Baldacchino, the baroque canopy designed by the 17th century sculptor Gian Lorenzo Bernini.

After the third chanting of the "Lumen Christi," or Light of Christ, the basilica slowly lit up as the congregation began lighting small candles to symbolize the "pilgrimage from darkness to light.'

The pope then placed his candle at the altar, and the lights of the basilica were turned on.

After prayers and readings, the pope delivered a homily stressing the "natural power of water" and its role in the sacrament of baptism.

The pope then baptized and confirmed 16 people from eight countries: five each from Japan and the Korean peninsula and one each from the United States, France, the Philippines, Iran, Italy and Egypt.

The American was Curtis Devorn Wilkerson, 26, a surgical research technician from Joiner,

"In a wonderful way, your baptism and the wait for the Resurrection of Christ, which will happen tonight, are taking place at the same time," the pope said in his homily, delivered in Italian.

"Let us await the Resurrection of Christ. Let us await the moment in which the stone will be overturned from the tomb.'



Colored chicks from colored eggs?

The question of which came first, the chicks or the egg, was not on the mind of Heather Parnell, daughter of Jerry and Vicki Parnell, this week. Heather was one of the hundreds of kids taking

part in Easter Egg hunts this week. She got her look at colored chicks and colored eggs during a hunt at Sunshine Day Care Center.

Hispanic show cancelled

Fans frustrated at radio decision

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

During the five years he hosted the KWKI-AM Spanish music show, Ysidoro Gonzales was ac-

customed to hearing from the program's listeners. As Big Spring's only Spanish radio program, the Sunday afternoon and evening show attracted a faithful following. Devotees of the show would regularly call Gonzales and ask him to play special requests. Other fans of the program

community. Now when Gonzales sees people around town, the talk is still about the program, but the question is always the same: What happened to the show?

would simply stop to talk about the

show when they saw him in the

"When they ask, I just say, 'It's not on the air no more,' "Gonzales said. "They ask me, 'Why?' And I

say, 'I can't tell you why.' Gonzales regrets the cancella-

tion of the show. His frustration is heightened because he was not given the opportunity to tell his listeners on the air why the show was being discontinued.

He said he learned March 17 the show would not air as scheduled, and was not fully informed of the reasons behind the show's demise.

Donna Carey, general manager of KWKI-AM, said Gonzales was informed of the cancellation as soon as possible.

Carey said the decision is one she didn't want to make. But since KWKI sold its FM license to KBST, the station needed the Sunday afternoon and evening radio time for the advertising accounts transferred from KWKI-FM to KWKI-AM.

The Spanish show — the program was never assigned a formal name aired on Sunday's from noon to approximately 7 p.m.

Carey described herself as a fan • CANCELLED page 3-A



Ysidoro Gonzales stands in front of station KWKI-AM where his Spanish language music show has

been cancelled by the station.

Ruth to snakes: Slither thou goest, I will go

Staff Writer

My mind kept firing machinegun rapid thoughts at me as I stood in front of the snake den waiting to see what might come

"Please don't come out. Please don't come out," I begged silentlv. "OK. Come out so I can get my story, but don't come towards

To my right crouched veteran rattlesnake hunter Dub Day. He had agreed to take me - a complete novice and coward — on a hunt to get a first-hand view of what he does for pleasure.

On the embankment above us where Dub's son Dennie and two other longtime snake hunters, as well as Herald photographer Tim Appel.

They kept telling me not to worry. "Just keep your eyes peeled, Ruth.'

You bet I kept my eyes wide open and probably bugged out. When we hopped out of the truck to theck the dens, ones Dub considers a sure thing for rattlesnakes, the men handed me plastic leggings to protect my knees and shins from strikes. Then they handed me a snake stick with a moveable grip on the end for handling the creatures. It wasn't nearly long enough for

my tastes. Dub, who is chairman of the Rattlesnake Roundup, has been huntin' the reptiles for about five vears. He and Dennie hunt rattlers in the months before the Roundup, collecting a couple hundred pounds of them.

To reassure me, Dub told me about his first snake hunt.

"The first time I went out, I stepped on one," he said. "I don't which was scaredest - him or me. But I went one way and it went another.

'Now they don't bother me at all. You just have a deep respect for them.

A deep, deep, deep respect. Things started with a bang

when Dub pulled what looked like an eight-foot snake from the den. (They said later is was just a medium sized three or four footer. I was so sure.)

The rattler, not at all happy with the disturbance, began striking at anything he could reach. His rattles were giving off a constant buzz and his big brownmottled body was jerking and wriggling with his efforts.

It wasn't a comforting sight. Dub and Dennie — those funny guys — had prepared me for the trip by letting me see a pen full of rattlers being held at the fairgrounds for the annual rattlesnake roundup. Telling me I ought to get a little more familiar with snakes, the men urged me to step up and take a look over the solid wood fence.

There they were. There must have been thousands of them,



Herald reporter Ruth Cochran goes on a snake hunt with area snake hunters Dub and Dennie Day, as well as a few other friends. Above Cochran catches her first snake and then later takes one and puts it in a bucket. At right, Dub Day, looks over one of his favorite

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What if - and this was a horrible thought — I had to catch it and then I dropped it on somebody and they got bit.

And then, the worst of all possible scenarios had to happen.

Sweat was trickling down my Dub was watching the large back and every muscle was tense den, where he had already seen and ready (to run). I wondered if two or three rattlers. I was watching the small hole because I my eyes would dry up if I didn't figured it was the safe thing to do.

We had pumped gasoline fumes into the den to see what we could Out pokes a flat, triangular flush out and I kept hoping maybe shaped head. Beady, flat black eyes fix me with a glare and a a few small mice would stagger out. At that point I'd have taken a forked tongue sampled the air in my direction.

What if it came towards me? 'Uh, I think there's one over here," I said to Dub while wondering if he'd mind me standing on his shoulders.

Hey, I wasn't about to catch it. But they had other ideas. Dub got a stick on the snake then told me to grab it. What a nightmare. I promptly dropped it.

The poor snake — this one must have been nine feet long slithered in one direction and I tried to keep from running in the

Dub caught it again and handed it to me. This time I kept a tight grip on my snake stick and finally managed to hand it up to Dennie

many said they were holding off on

While S&Ls have sustained

record withdrawals lately, federal

analysts chiefly blame the higher

interest rates that are available

elsewhere In the poll, 35 percent of

respondents had S&L accounts and

just 9 percent of them said they had

new deposits.

I was a snake hunter.

Well I hitched up my pants and swaggered up that embankment. My skinny two-footer was in the bag and I figured we could go

Wrong. We proceded to check two more known dens, which involved climbing up and down rocks and washes and gullies, and came up dry each time. That was fine with me. We'd had enough adventure as far as I was concerned

Unfortunately those fun guys wanted to check a den where they'd gotten "25 or 30" snakes one time. "Please, please don't let there

be 25 or 30 rattlesnakes in one place," I prayed to myself while envisioning some sort of reptile

The men told me not to worry the snakes slither out one at a time. Well. What a relief.

The best part about this den was the beehive inside. While we poked copper line inside to gas the place, hundreds of puzzled and curious bees where making runs past my ears and nose.

Don't worry, the men said. Just

don't swat at them and they won't sting. Sigh.

While I waited to be stung to death, everybody else waited for the snake stampede. Finally, one slightly woozy rattler crawled out and Dub grabbed him up.

I don't know if he's just polite or what, but Dub decided I should put the thing in the bucket. That three-foot snake suddenly grew to, oh, at least 10 feet long.

We hung around waiting for a few dozen rattlesnakes to slither out while the bees grew more and more agitated. And this is really what the Days do for fun.

To my everlasting relief, no more snakes crawled out and we decided to call it a day. When we returned to the fairgrounds with our catch, Dub and Dennis offered to take me out anytime, saying they'd make a snake hunter out of me yet.

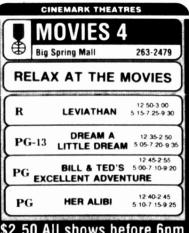
Thoughts burst threw my head like machine gun fire.

"Do I want to go through this again? What if I have a heart attack when I see 25 or 30 snakes? What if I get bitten? What if one of them gets bitten? What if both of them get bitten. .

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I decided a couple of peeks was

as familiar as I would get despite

the friendly invitations to go on in

the pen and take a closer look. I

passed and we packed up to

Which is how I found myself

standing in front of a snake den

wondering who in his right mind

wants to come face to face with a

A mean rattler with big fangs

who's probably hungry for stupid

drowned out the conversation.

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make that happen." While Big Spring residents are

beginning to gain confidence, respondents to the national survey also doubted the government's ability to find a lasting solution to



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banks as safe. Of those with thrift accounts, 33 percent said they Relatively few said they were reducing their accounts because of the S&L crisis, but a fifth said they

the S&L crisis. And while half

favored government intervention.

most opposed having the public

Only 53 percent of the 1,108 adults

polled regarded S&Ls as a safe

place to keep their money, com-

pared with 93 percent who saw

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industry's problems. Federal insurance is insufficient to cover accounts at the estimated 350 savings and loans that are failing, and the government has taken over 166 of the worst-off thrifts while Congress and the administration devise a plan to rescue the industry. The nation has 2,955 savings and loan associations.

President Bush has proposed using \$50 billion in governmentbacked bonds to help cover the accounts, in addition to \$40 billion pledged last year to sell or prop up failed thrifts. In the poll, however, just 27 percent said the government should pay most of the costs of salvaging the industry.

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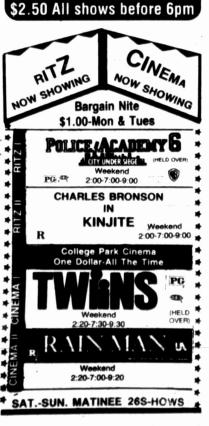
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President's slow pace leaves many bureaucrats in limbo

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Reagan administration came to an end, Dan Howard figured he was out of a job. Then it began to look like he wasn't. Now, he's been told he is again. But he doesn't know how soon.

Howard, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, finds himself in an extreme example of the limbo in which some Reagan appointees are caught by President Bush's failure to act quickly in filling sub-Cabinet level jobs.

The situation is taking a toll on the nerves of the employees and the efficiency of government departments, say some of those affected and some outside experts.

"So far, with very few people on board, things are not yet running, let alone humming," said Robert Ortner, under secretary of commerce for economic affairs, who is leaving office after nearly eight

"I think it does have a kind of chilling effect on productivity,' said Ben Burdetsky, dean of business administration at George Washington University and an expert in personnel management.

'It affects not only the political people but the nonpolitical people,' said Burdetsky. "These people just don't know what the boss wants to be done. The longer it goes on the worse it is and you get a kind of stagnation.

Although Bush is taking longer than most recent presidents to fill the positions, some observers and participants play down the impact of the delay.

James N. Mosel, a George Washington University psychology professor whose specialties include the study of worker motivation, said, "If I were doing it, I wouldn't feel awkward about it. I'd be focusing on the future rather than trying to ease the pains of the past.'

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"It's just unusual in that folks aren't used to it," said Stephen Hess, a senior fellow in governmental studies at the Brookings Institution and a former Eisenhower and Nixon White House aide.

Bush is the first president to succeed a predecessor of the same party since Herbert Hoover took over from Calvin Coolidge in 1929. 'Bush wanted to take advantage

of that, and he thought that gave him the luxury of time," said Hess. When Hoover was elected, there were fewer positions to fill and more time to fill them, since the in-

coming president didn't take office until March 4.

Two leading Hoover scholars,

George Nash and Vaughn Davis Bornet, both said they were aware of no delay in filling vacancies in the Hoover administration.

In this administration, Burdetsky said, "There is certainly a lot of anxiety. I have chatted with a few people and they are just biting their nails waiting to see what is going to happen.

Howard, a veteran foreign service officer who is no stranger to trouble spots, is not the nail-biting type. Still, he has been put on quite a roller coaster.

He was named the Pentagon's chief spokesman, heading a staff of about 400, when Frank C. Carlucci took over as secretary of defense in

Roundup

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market for snake heads, one

Asked if there was much of a professional snake handlers.

unidentified vendor replied, "I sell he's not sure what motivates him to

'em as fast as I can get 'em." He do some of the demonstrations he

said most buyers typically wear does, like getting into a sleeping

November 1987. Although he made no secret that he would like to stay on, Howard was telling friends in December that he expected to be

leaving. During the course of the bruising fight over Bush's nomination of John G. Tower to be secretary of defense, however, Howard came to Tower's attention and the two became friends. Several Pentagon insiders said Howard was going to keep his job after all if Tower was confirmed.

With Tower's rejection and the confirmation of Richard Cheney in his place, Howard now has been told that he's out of a job, but has been asked to stick around for a

demonstrations and handling

demonstrations by pit masters,

Pit Master James White said

is confirmed.

"After 20 years in government, this was a new experience for me,

At the Commerce Department, Ortner said, most people know by now whether they will be staying "but there is some uncertainty.

"Morale could be better . . . but morale could always be better," he

Planning for the future is difficult, Ortner said. "It's extremely awkward because those of us who are presidential appointees have been warned to be very careful about conflicts of interest and cautious about outside contacts. It's very difficult to make precise plans while still here. Therefore, many of us leave with some future uncertainties.

Spring board

How's that? Baseball

Q. The University of Texas Longhorns baseball team took the 1983 National Championship

by defeating what team? A. Alabama, according to the book Texas Trivia compiled by Ernie and Jill Couch.

Calendar Art

 The Big Spring Art Association will have its monthly meeting at the Kentwood Center at 7 p.m. MacKay Jackson, an award-winning watercolor artist from Odessa, will give the demonstration for March. Everyone is invited.

TUESDAY • The Rape Crisis Victim Service will have a public hearing to consider the grant application for Texas Dapartment of Health funds at 5:15 p.m. in the Avery Conference Room, 2nd floor of the Permian Building.

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

Tops on TV Crazy

• Still Crazy Like a Fox CBS Sunday Movie - (1987) Jack Warden, John Rubenstein. The Foxes move their escapades to merry olde England. Harrison quickly learns that Harry will be causing more trouble than driving on the wrong side. -8 p.m.Ch. 13.

Sheriff's log

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

 Jack Dale McGarrah, 34, and James David Miller, 32, both of Glenwood, Ark., were arrested on a charge of possession of stolen property.

The men were arrested by sheriff's deputies and Texas Highway Patrol officers in connection with the theft of a John Deere Bulldozer 550, valued at \$18,500 and a trailer, valued at \$5,000 from nor-

 Douglas Paul Nixon, 28, Coahoma, was arrested by Department of Public Safety officers on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense.

• The sheriff's department received a report of a child bitten by a dog in Forsan.

It was incorrectly reported on Mar. 24 that Danny Ray Heckler was arrested on a charge of burglary of a habitation. Heckler was arrested for failure to appear.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• James Willies Mathews, 57. no address given, was arrested on charges of felony driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane, failure to maintain financial responsibility and driving without a license.

 A woman who resides in the 300 block of east 19th Street reported that she was the victim of a Class C assault.

VHS video recorder from her tapes valued at \$200.

· A clerk at McDonald's, Interstate 20 and U.S. Highway 87, reported that she was physically assaulted by a person known to

• A man who resides in the 1400 block Stadium Avenue reported that a person known to him assaulted him with a baseball bat while he was at the 7/11 on 1201 E.

• A clerk at Big Spring Video • A woman who resides in the Concepts store, no address 3600 block of Hamilton Avenue available, reported that a reported unknown person stole a customer refused to return four

Sheriff requests assistance

houses

community in providing information on any person(s) involved in the trafficing of heroin, cocaine, large amounts of marijuana and methamphetamine.

In the manufacturing of 'methamphetamine drugs (crank, crystal, speed) a clandestine lab is

Court filings

The Howard County Sheriffs of the odor. The best location is in an fice is asking for the assistance of area where there are very few

The Howard County Sheriffs Office is asking that anyone with information on the above activity should contact the Howard County Sheriffs Office ask for Sheriff A.N. Standard, deputy George Quintero needed. Methamphetamine drugs or Deputy Jack Howard at 263-7654. are usually made in a place with All information will be checked out very good ventilation because of and will be strictly confidential.

of the show, but said the bottom

"We regret the Spanish show had to be taken off the air, it was one of my favorite programs," Carey . . But our hands were absolutely tied."

The station made an announcement explaining the show was being discontinued, she said. But because of the advertising spots moved to the AM station, Carey said, there wasn't time for Gonzales to go on the air and address his listeners

'We had to (announce the show's cancellation) in the time period we did," she said. "There just wasn't time alloted.'

told the show had been cancelled, rather he said the Spanish show's co-host, Lydia Molina, relayed a message from Carey that the show would not air for at least two consecutive Sundays.

As for whether the show would

them as a broach on baseball caps. bag with 40 rattlesnakes. Show Director Kirk Kirkham "I don't know, I couldn't tell said one of the remarkable things you," he said simply. "It's not for about snakes is that very little of the money, that's for darn sure, I the reptiles are wasted when they don't make a lot money doing it.' White said he has been in a sleep-

The meat is sold commercially; ing bag with a world record 250 ratthe hide is made into belts, tlesnakes at time because it serves billfolds, purses and boots — every "educational purposes." In spite of

part of a snake has some value," he all the time he has spent around said. He also noted that the venom snakes, White said he has yet to is used to make anti-venom serum. have been bitten. "I've never been Highlights of the roundup include bitten and I hope that record stays snake skinning and milking there," he said.

Venom expert Kenneth Darnell said holding exhibitions on how to milk snake venom is "My way of doing something that's fun . . . plus I get the enjoyment of working with people.

Darnell, the owner of an independent venom labratory that develops antidotes for snakebites, wasp stings, ant bites and jelly fish venom, said he's able to extract venom from almost anything.

Even if your grandmother has got venom — and I've known my share of 'em - we'll get it," he said. Darnell said he sells snake venom to research laboratories all over the world. The venom is typically used to develop antidote for snake bites or in cancer research.

Cancelled

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line was the show wasn't attracting the advertising revenue needed to keep it on the air after the sale of the FM station

Gonzales contends he was never

resume after that, Gonzales said he

was left uninformed.

Asked if the show could possibly be brought back, Carey said, "If (the station) were to go full-time (broadcast 24-hours per day) that might be possible, but right now that isn't a possibility.

Currently KWKI-AM is a "sundown" station, she said, meaning it ends its broadcasting day when it gets dark

As for the future of the AM radio station itself, Carey said Big Spring Broadcasting is still looking for a buyer for the station. Pat Deanda, a Big Spring city

leader in the local Hispanic community, said the KWKI-AM Spanish show's La Onda Tejano music — a unique form of latinstyle music native to Texas — will be missed by a large number of local residents.

Considering the following the show had, Deanda contends it was insensitive of KWKI to not at least provide Gonzales with the opportunity to address the show's listeners and explain its fate.

"Courtesy is not a very hard thing to give," she said. Not only has Big Spring lost its

only Spanish music program, Deanda said, it has lost an important information channel to the Hispanic community. The show provided bilingual voter registration instruction and other public service announcements

And instead of hearing advertisements for local businesses, former listeners to the KWKI Spanish show will tune in to similar shows such as one based in Midland, she predicted. The result will be more local dollars spent elsewhere, she said.

But Carey said it's unfair to lay

acknowledged when questioned about sponsorship of the show

was needed in the community, "we kept it on two years longer than we should have," Carey said. "For the last two years it didn't bring in enough in advertising (revenue) to pay for Mr. Gonzales' and Lydia's

For the record

A March 16 Big Spring Herald report on the Colorado City shooting of Sammy Gomez contain-

ed inaccuracies. Pathologist Dr. Patrick E. Beasant-Matthews was quoted as saying he had unresolved questions about statements attributed to him by Texas Ranger John Billings in an independent investigative report on the Gomez shooting; Beasant-Matthews said

Thursday that is not correct. He said also that references throughout the article that the case should be reopened and reinvestigated are not accurate; he said Thursday he does not consider the case to have been closed and believes that it should be continued until all questions have been

resolved. Also in the March 16 story, San Antonio attorney Ruben Sandoval, representing the Gomez family, was quoted as saying that after Sandoval "explained certain facts that he (Beasant-Matthews) was unaware of . . . the way police allege, he started having serious doubts about their version.

Beasant-Matthews denies this, although Sandoval stands behind his statement.

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By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

The survivor of an auto accident that reportedly resulted in the death of the man's wife and injury to himself and his one-year-old child filed suit against the driver of the other vehicle in 118th District

The suit filed on behalf of David Wells alleges that he and his family were traveling south on U.S. Highway 87 within the Big Spring city limits when their car was struck by the vehicle driven by Richard Lee Nix. The suit further alleges that Nix

failed to remain on the outlook for other vehicles, that he crossed over the median and struck the vehicle driven by Well's wife head on, that Nix's vehicle was traveling too fast for the conditions, that he failed to use the breaks and failed to swerve to avoid the collision

Wells is suing for an undisclosed amount arising from court costs, relief from medical bills, impairment of work ability and physical and mental anguish.

In other district court cases: • The Big Spring Independent School District filed suit against Coldcraft Inc. and Futura Coatings, charging the two companies are guilty of deceptive trade practices.

In May of 1985 the school district contracted with Coldcraft Inc. to furnish the material and labor for installation of roofing insulation in College Heights Elementary and Big Spring High School.

The suit alleges that at the time the school district contracted with the two companies it was told the insulation would withstand the effects of the weather for a period of five years and that Coldcraft Inc. would check the insulation once a year during the warranty time.

The suit filed on behalf of the school district alleges that in April

that the two companies were called to honor their contract, but that they refused to do so.

The school district is filing suit for an unlisted amount of damages done from leakage, for three times that amount because of alleged deceptive trade practices and for attorneys' fees.

• The parents of a child who was reportedly bitten on the face by a black Labrador filed suit against the dog's keeper.

Donna Sue Vann and Nathan A. Taylor filed suit on behalf of their son Justin Shane Taylor against Eric H. Lanspery, alleging that the dog's keeper failed to have the dog restrained, failed to keep the animal in an enclosure and failed to repair the fence through which the child was reportedly bitten.

Vann and Taylor filed suit for an undisclosed amount for past and future medical expenses, alleged physical and mental anguish Justin Taylor suffered, mental anguish the parents suffered and for court

• Travis L. and Eddie L. Gray filed for custody of their grandchildren, Travis Allen Gray, 7, and Toby Allen Gray, 4.

 Karyn Alexander filed suit on behalf of herself and her child, Diana Hale, against Kimberly Lynn Daugherty, charging that reckless driving by Daugherty resulted in physical injury to the mother and daughter.

Alexander and Hale were passengers in a car traveling south in the 200 block of Birdwell Lane when the vehicle driven by Daugherty struck the car, forcing it up a curb and into a street sign. The suit further alleges the Daugherty failed to keep a lookout for other cars, to use the brakes, to swerve out of the way, to yield the right of way and made a left turn

when it was unsafe to do so. Alexander alleged she had head injuries, that her daughter suffered back and neck injuries and that both suffered shock to their ner-

of 1987 the roof began to leak and vous system. They seek unspecified damages, reimbursement for medical bills, therapy, and loss of wages and court costs. Frank and Alice Robledo filed

> suit against Pearson Oil Company, charging that unsafe working conditions contributed to an accident that resulted in severe personal Robledo was an working on the company grounds of the Pearson Oil Company, loading unleaded gas

into a transport truck from a fuel

tank when there was a leak in the

fuel line, causing him to slip and fall off the truck, the suit alleges. The suit filed on behalf of Rebledo and his wife charges that Pearson Oil Company was negligent in providing supervision for Rebledo, that he was not given proper assistance, that the working conditions were unsafe and that the company failed to warn him of the

The suit further alleges that Fina Oil & Chemical failed to warn him of the conditions, that the conditions were unsafe, that company workers failed to inspect the hose and failed to maintain the

equipment. Because of the accident, Rebledo allegedly suffered injuries to the neck, shoulders, legs and body. Rebledo is suing for an undislosed amount arising from past and future medical bills, lost wages and physical and mental anguish.

 Charles Mathews and Dewey Thomas filed suit against Steere Tank Lines, charging that they were libeled and slandered by company employees

Mathews and Thomas filed suit charging that they suffered a loss of employment, loss of reputation and that they suffered mental anguish because of allegations by company employees that the two men were guilty of thievery. They filed suit for \$100,000 in damages. \$100,000 in punitive damages and for court costs.

 John Booher filed suit against Marilyn Clark, charging that Clark has sold property belonging to the estate of Booher's late father, Winfred Harve Booher, for her own personal use.

The suit filed on behalf of Booher seeks from Clark a full accounting of property she received from the estate of the late Marjorie R.M. Booher, reimbursement of monies belonging to the estate of Winfred H. Booher and for attorneys' fees and court costs.

 Scenic Mountain Medical Center filed suit against Lee Nora Ford, charging that the hospital is owed for services it rendered while Ford was a patient. The hospital is seeking \$7,509.44

for services and goods provided, and for attorneys' fees and court Scenic Mountain Medical Center filed suit against Bill and Kenda Wigington, charging that the hospital is owed for services

rendered while Mrs. Wigington was a patient. The hospital is seeking to recover \$2,603.83 in unpaid medical expenses and for attorneys' fees and court costs

• First National Bank of Big Spring filed suit against Larry Webb, charging that the bank is owed \$4,604.73 on a promissory note issued to Webb. The bank is suing for the unpaid

debt, interest at a rate of \$1.64 a day since Feb. 10 and for attorneys' fees and court costs • First National Bank of Big Spring filed suit against James Ward, charging that the bank is

owed \$10,669.19 on a promisory

note issued to Ward. The bank is suing for the unpaid debt, for interest at a rate of \$3.07 a day since Feb. 10 and for attorneys' fees and court costs.

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councilwoman and outspoken the blame for the show's demise on KWKI's doorstep. The show has never received widespread support from local advertisers, she said. "It was very poorly supported (by advertisers)," Carev

Because the station felt the show

Patricia and Cruz Juarez filed suit against Mark Juarez, charging that Mark Juarez unrightfully dispossessed Patricia and Cruz Juarez from their home of more

than 30 years.

suit seeking judgement for the title to the house and for court costs. United States Fire Company filed suit against Mickey L. Kennedy contesting a decision by the Industrial Accident Review Board of Texas to award a settlement to

Patricia and Cruz Juarez filed

Kennedy. The company wants the court to set aside the review board's decision and for Kennedy to take

• Yale E. Key, Inc. filed suit against Excaliber Oil Company, charging that it furnished \$14,893.12 in services to the oil company, but that the Excaliber Oil Company refuses to pay.

unpaid balance, court costs and legal fees. Janet Harington filed suit against D.L. Dorland, dba Dorland Oil Production, charging that Harington is the beneficiary of a policy

Yale E. Key, Inc. is seeking the

held by Donnie Lee Harington, deceased. The suit filed on behalf of Harington claims that she is entitled to the benefits of his life insurance policy. She is suing for the \$26,000 life insurance policy, for \$5,000 in attorneys fees and for court costs.



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Herald opinion

Needed: Positive vision

The dust has just settled on filing for elections in area city council and school board elections.

Already some candidates have begun campaigns that may reduce what could be an election about issues into a negative, mud-slinging battle.

Dirty campaigns have no place in Howard and surrounding counties.

There are enough positive ideas to give each candidate room to tell us what his vision is for the future of this

If a candidate's vision is so short-sighted that he is reduced to insinuating, without necessary documentation, that the city or school system has been mismanaged then he doesn't deserve our vote.

If on the other hand, candidates will stick to the issues — will tell us how they want to manage our affairs rather than how someone else has done it wrong - then they deserve a serious look.

If any candidate's entire vision is negative, his tenure in office threatens to be negative also.

Certainly we need elected officials capable of recognizing incidents of poor management. However, along with that comes the responsibilty for clear and precise examples of what should be done for improving the situation.

What is truly needed as we enter the decade of the '90s are leaders with a vision for West Texas as broad as the South Plains itself.

Initiative and faith rewarded

The recent visit of Sen. Phil Gramm to Avantech Corp. in Big Spring is proof that small businesses are making a difference in Texas and the United States.

Gramm's visit highlighted a successful effort by the Big Spring Industrial Foundation. The foundation stepped in and helped Avantech founder Ron Osborne when he was developing new ideas out of his garage, and assisted him in getting his start in what could well become a signifigant Howard County industry.

It is initiative like this, by both Osborne and the Industrial Foundation, that once made America's businesses thrive, respected and copied by countries around the world.

It is faith like that exhibited by the Big Spring Industrial Foundation that could put Howard County on top in developing new ideas and new businesses for the area.



Mailbag

Public, media poorly informed

To the editor:

I keep reading with amusement about the gun ban and how little the general public and news media know about the AK-47's.

Lots of people hunt with an AK not because of its 30 round clip. They hunt with it because it's durable, easy to operate and extremely accurate. The ammunition is also inexpensive and it is very effective.

These AK's — MAC 10's, AR 15's, etc. — are no more deadly than the nuts that carry them.

Take the Stockton, Calif. incident. How many could have been killed if Purdy had used a 12 gauge with 00 buckshot. What about the old bolt action

mauser used to kill John Kennedy. What about the nut in Austin that climbed the tower on U.T. campus - AK's were not even heard of then. What about the McDonald's massacre in California

I personally think we should take

a look at the people and not the

You said in the editorial on March 21 that armies and SWAT teams are the ones that need these type weapons. Armies - yes. SWAT teams — no. SWAT teams are just a legal license to kill someone. They send 40 or 50 crack shots out to shoot usually one person. When they all shoot at once no one person can feel guilty. They can say we, 40 people killed a person.

Alright people, let's get real about the guns and ban the criminals. People kill people.

People that kill will use any type of weapon, even a bow and arrow, sticks, stones and knives.

KENNETH CARSON

Some headlines written too fast

To the editor:

With headlines like "Dayton firest winningest coach," it's easy to see why The Herald is the bestest paper in town.

> WILLIAM C. COLEMAN 1100 Lloyd Avenue

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At issue

VICTIMS

QUESTION: Should the Supreme Court affirm or reverse the 1973 Roe vs. ? Wade decision which allowed legal abortions?

By KAREN MCCARTHY Abortion is not a black and white issue with one obvious, clear answer. There is no agreement, even among scientists, as to when life begins. There are wellreasoned arguments to support all of the typical positions: Life begins at conception, life begins when the fetus can survive outside the womb; life



On the other hand, no one disputes the social implications of an unwanted pregnancy, from the physical effects of pregnancy on a pre-teen child to the financial burden on a family, from lack of prenatal care to actual child abuse after the baby is born.

begins when a live baby is born.

The only one in a position to accurately evaluate the effect of a particularly pregnancy and to consider the future of that unborn child is the woman who is carrying the baby. She can seek advice and support from a variety of sources — her family, her friends, her doctor, her church — but basically the responsibility for a new life is hers and the decision to bring that life into the world must

In an ideal world there would be no unwanted pregnancies. Celibacy and responsible birth control would virtually eliminate the problem. Unfortunately this has not happened. We do not seem to be approaching the time when it will happen. Society as a whole does not even appear interested in taking steps to ensure that it could happen.

Nor does our country seem interested in providing the services to adequately assist children who do not happen to be born to a solid, middle or upper class family. The newspapers are full of stories of abused children, unsupervised children who get hurt or in trouble, neglected children, homeless children. Where is the support for marginal families - families whose income is too low to provide for all the basic needs of the children? Who is willing to pay the costs for these children?

No woman I know takes abortion lightly No woman I know says abortion is a good method of birth control. But until this country is willing to address the social issues surrounding unwanted pregnancies, both the reasons why they occur and the consequences for the woman and child after the birth, I will continue to support women's right to control their own bodies and and their own lives.

I am not alone in my support of the right to a legal abortion. Polls have consistently shown that the right to abortion is supported by a majority of people in the United States. The results of a recent poll, conducted by the Los Angeles Times, were reported in the Big Spring Herald on Mar. 20. While a majority felt that abortion was morally wrong, 74 percept agreed that the decision should be made by each woman for herself.

Abortion is an issue that generates strong feelings, and lately strong actions. Because it is such an emotional issue, and because there is no compromise position possible, we will probably be debating the subject of abortion for many more years. In the meantime, we have a fairly workable system in place: abortions are legal for those who choose them, no one is required to have an abortion who does not want one, and forums are available for both sides to express their

To reverse Roe vs. Wade would further polarize the country. Instead, we should direct our efforts to preventing the unwanted pregnancies that make abortion an issue in the first place.

Karen McCarthy is copy editor at the Big Spring Herald.

By STEVE RAY Not too many things

in life are as simple

as black and white. There are a lot of issues that have a gray area, an area where a person has to make a decision on whether something is right or wrong within themselves. Abortion is not one

of them.

For too long, those of us in this country have been wrestling with an issue that is nothing more than murder.

We have sat by and watched as thousands and thousands of unborn children have had their lives snuffed out by those who would tell us that it is a woman's right to decide whether or not to carry a fetus to full term.

REVERSE

Some of us have shed tears. Others have marched. Most of us have remained silent. Today, once again, there is a movement in this country to have the Supreme Court

reverse it's 1973 decision to legalize abortion. It is about time.

Moral convictions aside, our Constitution promises us the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

That promise should also be given to unborn Americans, who because of the decision of one person will never live to experience

those ideals. Abortion is unconstitutional

But even more, abortion is immoral. It is nothing more than murder — the purposeful taking of life, a life that can do nothing to defend itself.

There are those who will tell us, that a woman's body is her own to do with as she

They will say that an unborn child has not yet begun life, and that aborting a fetus is not murder. Some will say that aborting a child, is

much better than bringing the baby into a life where it is not wanted. Those people are wrong.

In today's society there are few excuses

for an unwanted pregnancy. There are too many birth control devices

that are easy to get and easy to use. And while abstinence may be the best policy for sexual behaviour in today's uncertain world, it is sometimes unrealistic to

But aborting a life is still not the answer.

Some may face the psychological and physical trauma of a rape.

There are thousands of people across the country who desperately want to be parents. They advertise every day in newspapers in the hope that somewhere, some way they can find someone who will give them the opportunity to raise a child they can call their

I remember when I first held my daughter in my arms, just minutes after she was born. Only months before, her mother, too, was faced with the decision of whether or not to abort the child she was carrying.

An unwed mother, with no job except babysitting. Unable to financially care for the baby she was carrying, no help from the biological father

But she made the decision to go through with the birth. To give the baby to me, knowing that she would be cared for and raised the best way I knew how

And as I held that child, tears streaming down my face - I knew that she was God's most precious gift.

Her life did not begin when she took her first breath of air. It began when God breathed life into her

mother's womb. The decision to take the life of that child was not the mother's, it was not the

biological father's, it was not mine — it belonged only to God. Steve Ray is editor of the Big Spring Herald.



Frugal or plain cheap

BY ROBERT WERNSMAN I'd like the chance to introduce Luis Torres to John J. Halpin. They seem to have the potential for an excellent professional friendship, despite the fact they live hundreds of miles apart.

It's rather likely that if you ever read about or heard of either of these two characters you've already forgotten them — but let us not allow them to go wandering away without giving them each their due notice.

Torres is a retired welder who claimed top honors last month in a West Coast newspaper's "How Cheap Are You?" contest, and how can I deny his right to top tightwad honors? He separates two-ply toilet paper to save, on the average, 23 cents per roll.

"It's no trouble at all; it just takes a little practice," Torres explained. He said his single-ply rolls are "just as good as twoply." To each his own, I always

And exactly how does Chicago Streets and Sanitation Commissioner John J. Halpin fit into all of

Rather appropriately, I believe, thanks to his recent suggestion for city hall in the Windy City. In an effort to save costs in a

couple of ways, Chicago is undertaking a new venture: Recycling memos into toilet paper. What could be more appropriate, you might ask, than for

such memoranda — in whatever form — to be flushed into the sewage system?

It seems to be a professional coupling made in heaven; why, it appears that Mr. Torres might be able to immediately double the impact of Chicago's frugality by teaching his learned hobby to city hall water closet users. I am assuming, you understand, that his 23 cent per roll savings have allowed for the time spent in the separation and re-rolling.

Torres, 64, attributes his frugal ways to growing up with 14 siblings, and you have to respect that. Likely he lucky, as one of 15 kids under one roof, to ever find any toilet paper at all. Perhaps that's what has driven him to this.

As for Mr. Halpin in Chicago, he plans for the city to collect the millions of miles of paper produced in City Hall for sale to a recycling service and officials recently handed out thousands of small boxes to each of the 48 departments and bureaus with instructions to fill them with computer printouts, memos, newspapers (gulp) and other old

Although officials said they didn't yet know how much money would be saved, it's estimated that the city could collect 15 to 30 tons of paper a month.

Halpin said he didn't know how many bureaucratic memos it takes to make a roll of toilet paper.

Getting back to the Oakland Tribune "How Cheap Are You?" contest, the newspaper cited other skinflints in the categories of gross, tacky, unbelievable, incredible and dihonest

Among the gross, a Berkeley couple said they save dental floss on a bathroom hook for reuse. How can I argue with the gross award for them? Unless they were going to start messing around with used Q-Tips, I can't imagine anything much more

It's a little reminiscent of a distant — in more ways than one aunt who favored the practice of washing paper plates after their use and hanging them on the clothesline to dry for use once more. Can you blame me for being cautious around her house any time the subject of a picnic was discussed?

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

Of course, you also have to deal with another class of people when it comes to money-saving efforts, I guess. In at least one case there was a guy who apparently failed to distinguish the difference between cheap and cheat. He's the one who admitted he carries a paper bag with "Out of Order" written on it.

He places the bag on parking meters next to his car — but perhaps it really belongs on his conscience.

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Customs stops weapon shipments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Customs Service has been ordered to stop at U.S. borders previously approved shipments of thousands of military-style assault rifles, a government spokesman said Saturday.

Gerard Rudden, a spokesman with the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the agency was requesting enforcement by Customs of the temporary import ban on five types of semiautomatic weapons announced by the Bush administration earlier this month.

"When the ban was imposed, it included the further importation of any of these types of firearms, if they had not physically cleared customs," he said.

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Rudden said "ATF has gone back to individuals who had importation requests previously approved and told them that any of these types of firearms would not be permitted into the country. They were told that the importation privilege was suspended."

The Los Angeles Times quoted an unidentified Customs source as saying that the number of weapons previously approved for import totalled about 420,000.

Rudden said he was unable to confirm or deny that figure. But he added that the numbers specified several months ahead in import permit applications are frequently much higher than the weapons actually shipped into this country.

Police plan to sue protesters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More abortion. than 500 abortion foes capped an Easter Week crusade Saturday by blockading a women's clinic in defiance of a federal court order, and police in riot gear arrested more than 450 of them.

Chief Daryl F. Gates said he would urge the city attorney to sue Operation Rescue for the \$60,000 to \$100,000 the police operation had cost the city.

The protesters were met by at least as many jeering counterprotesters at the demonstration, the largest of a series designed to focus national attention on the Supreme Court's reconsideration of its 1973 decision legalizing cuffs

Some 300 officers on foot and horseback moved in on the antiabortion activists who blocked the Family Planning Associates

"We look forward to the day that you have to arrest the murderers," Randall Terry, founder of the national Operation Rescue anti-abortion group, shouted through a bullhorn before he, too, was carried away by police.

Police Lt. Fred Nixon said more than 450 people had been arrested by the time the last 20 protesters were led away in hand-

Workers unload grounded tanker

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Millions of gallons of crude oil aground spread across a wildliferich area of ocean Saturday while crews briefly tried to pump out some of the oil remaining in the ship's holds.

"This situation, I think, was everybone's secret nightmare about what could happen with oil traffic in the sound," said Dennis Kelso, commissioner of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation.

The biggest oil spill in U.S. history created a slick 8 miles

long and 312 miles wide in Prince William Sound. The Coast Guard spilled when a tanker ran said only Reef Island and the western edge of Bligh Island had been touched by the slick

The effect on wildlife had not vet been assessed but commercial fishermen who depend on the sound for a catch worth millions of dollars were outraged and said a key herring spawning area had been polluted.

Some 270,000 barrels — or 11.3 million gallons - of crude oil from Alaska's North Slope spilled early Friday.



Associated Press phot

Discovery back at KSC

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — The Space Shuttle orbiter Discovery arrived back at Kennedy Space Center Friday atop a

PLO faction alleged to have bombed plane

LONDON (AP) — An extremist accounts Palestinians faction financed by Iranian radicals is alleged to have carried out the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, and U.S. intelligence knows where the bombers are, The Sunday Times of London reported.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources in Washington, said the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command made and planted the bomb on behalf of Iranians seeking revenge for the U.S. Navy downing of an Iranian civilian jetliner over the Persian Gulf on July 3. All 290 people on board the Iranian plane were killed.

The newspaper quoted one source as saying the Palestinian group was paid \$10 million to destroy the New York-bound Pan Am jumbo jet, which broke apart over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

The group has been linked to the bombing in previous newspaper

The organization is led by Ahmed Jibril, a Palestine Liberation Organization renegade who opposes PLO chief Yasser Arafat's drive for peace negotiations with

The Sunday Times said senior PLO officials also are convinced, after months of their own inquiries, that Jibril's faction planted the bomb at the bidding of unidentified Iranian radicals. It said U.S. intelligence has in-

formed all Western intelligence services involved in the hunt "of the exact whereabouts of the Jibril bombers" and "plans are being made to capture the men and bring them to trial in America.

It gave no indication of the whereabouts of the alleged

At the State Department in Washington, spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said Saturday night, "I have nothing on that at all.

World

Relief effort has rebel support

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) An emergency relief effort to help the hundreds of thousands of people facing starvation in southern Sudan can begin now that rebels have pledged their support, a U.N. official said today

Richard S. Reid, regional director of the U.N. Children's Fund for the Middle East and North Africa, said "Operation Lifeline" will be "the biggest emergency relief operation of its kind in the world.

U.N. officials announced Thursday at the United Nations that the rebels agreed to back the aid program, marking a breakthrough in protracted negotiations with the Sudan government and the in- cost an estimated \$132 million.

surgents to protect relief workers from rebel attacks.

Reid said today that rebel leaders "are now impatient" for the relief effort to begin. He said they "strongly and emphatical-

ly" support it. In Washington on Friday, the U.S. official in charge of foreign disaster relief called on nations around the world to "put the cash

down" and help southern Sudan. Julia Taft, director of the State Department's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, said unless the U.N.-sponsored emergency relief program succeeds, hundreds of thousands of Sudanese could die.

She said the relief program will

African elephant population down

GABORONE, Botswana (AP) Widespread poaching has reduced the African elephant population by more than onethird during the 1980s, from 1.2 million to less than 800,000, a conservation group said.

The Kalahari Conservation Society said in its monthly newletter that Botswana was the only African country to report a substantial increase in its elephant population during from 1981 to 1987

The number of elephants in Botswana rose from 20,000 to 51,000 during the seven years, the Species.

newsletter said.

Overall, the African elephant population fell from 1.2 million in 1981 to 764,000 by 1987, the group said. The decline was attributed almost completely to the poaching of elephants for their valuable ivory tusks, the newsletter said.

The Botswana-based conservation society said the figures came from the African Elephant Conservation Coordinating Group. which was assisted by the Swissbased Convention on International Trade in Endangered

Radical students firebomb police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Radical students set several policemen afire when they hurled firebombs and rocks in a riot today after forming a new student alliance to try to oust President Roh Tae-woo's embattled government.

Police officials had no figures fought riot police at Yonsei University in Seoul. No arrests were reported.

A rival pro-government rally at Seoul Municipal Stadium today attracted 40,000 people who urged Roh to suppress leftist groups, according to Yonhap state news agency. The rally was organized

by conservative groups representing people who fled communist North Korea after World War II.

Most Koreans do not support radical students, who before the riot denounced Roh and called for a joint struggle by students, workers and farmers to topple the on injuries after 800 students government. Student leaders criticized the United States for backing Roh.

> "Unite and overthrow the Roh Tae-woo regime," masked students chanted as they pelted police with firebombs that exploded in bursts of blazing gasoline and flying glass.

Soviets to hold first contested elections

MOSCOW (AP) - After seven it so chooses. decades of Communist rule, Soviets borrow a page from Western democracies this weekend with their nation's first contested

However, they won't be forsaking Communist controls in place since 1917. The party will remain the cornerstone of political life, despite the new democratic trappings.

Soviets are voting Sunday to fill 1,500 seats in a 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies, a new chamber created last year in broad electoral reforms championed by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

About 190 million of the 280 million Soviets are eligible to vote, according to the Central Election Commission. Soviets over 18 years old are eligible to cast ballots, except those certified as insane. Voting is not mandatory

The rest of the seats have been directly filled by the Communist Party and other officially sanctioned groups ranging from labor unions to an association of stamp collectors.

Fully 82 percent of the candidates for the seats, which will represent electoral districts and the 15 constituent Soviet republics, are party members. In a quarter of Sunday's races, only one candidate is running, as in the old days.

The party has dominated the selection of candidates and will, if only by mathematics, also dominate the assembly after Sunday's balloting.

Moreover, the new chamber will meet just once a year to pick a working legislature. Thus, the party should be able to stack the legislature with its own members if

Yet the campaign has brought competition and public debate of a kind almost impossible to imagine in the pre-Gorbachev, preperestroika era.

Thousands of Moscovites took to the streets this week in rallies to promote Boris N. Yeltsin, a maverick who wants to snuff out party privileges like special food stores and chauffeured limousines. He is running against party stalwart Yevgeny Brakov, manager of the ZIL auto factory, for Moscow's seat.

In the increasingly radical Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, party candidates face strong opponents from the local Popular Fronts.

The independent Lithuanian political organization, Sajudis, is running candidates for almost all the republic's 42 seats, and they are expected to fare well. The group favors sovereignty for the republic, a status just short of secession. Gorbachev himself, who serves

as Soviet president and party general secretary, earlier this year failed to win a once-routine unanimous mandate from the party's policy-making Central Committee. Instead, 12 of 641 people voting against seating him on the new assembly.

A handful of candidates have even pressed for multiparty democracy, which would mean the end of the Communist monopoly.

In addition, the electoral reforms give a new option to Soviet voters who object to the party's choice of candidates. They cannot write in an alternative candidate, but they can vote "no.



The Way of the Cross

cross to his forehead, Pope John Paul II leads the Way of the Cross procession at the Coliseum in nome on Good Friday.

ROME — Pressing a 5-foot

Jackie Olson, County Auditor, will receive applications for the position of Senior Citizens Center Director until March 27, 1989 at 5:00 P.M.

Applications will be accepted in the Office of County Auditor, Second Floor of the Courthouse, Big Spring, Tx.

Job requirements include: prepare and work with a budget, bookkeeping, supervise programs, staff, and volunteers, oversee records kept by staff, and organize recreational programs for the Senior Citizens Center.

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Sniper victims file complaint in Mexico

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Three Americans who said shots were fired at them by a sniper while they rafted through the Rio Grande in Big Bend National Park gave depositions to Mexican authorities Saturday.

The three men — Reuben Saage II of Alpine, James Gentry of Houston and Russ Alexander of Riesel - had to file formal complaints with Mexican officials before they would open an investigation into Wednesday's incident, said Roy Given, a spokesman for the national park.

The three men were flown to Del Rio, across the border from Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, Saturday morning by the U.S. Border Patrol for the depositions, Given said. Now the Coahuila State Police can proceed with its investigation, he said.

It was the second sniping incident on the Rio Grande since November, when an Eastland man was killed while shielding his wife from the bullets of snipers who stalked them from cliffs on the Mexican side of the river. Two people also were wounded in that incident, which occurred several miles upstream from Wednesday's attack.

Four teen-agers were arrested in that incident and are awaiting

Authorities have not determined

a motive for Wednesday's shooting

Three Mexican investigators on Friday flew to the scene of shooting, about 250 miles from Del Rio in a part of the national park called San Vicente canyon. Border Patrol agents and Mexican authorities found no shell casings and few other clues, officials said. However, authorities have two

suspects in the case, Given said. "The investigation on our end is pretty much coming to an end. We know what happened," said Bob Rothe, a park ranger spokesman. "The follow-up is a Mexican responsibility.

The three men told authorities they carried .45-caliber and 9mm pistols and fired at least five rounds into the air after being shot at from a canyon rim on the Mexican side of the river, Given said.

Carrying weapons in a national park is illegal, Given said, adding that officials had not yet decided whether to file charges.

The men said they armed themselves because they were going into one of the most remote regions of the park.

"Without the firearms, I don't think we'd have ever made it up that ridge." Alexander said. "If he had seen us, he'd have picked us off

Upscale baskets don't hold many Easter eggs

HOUSTON (AP) — Traditional children's Easter baskets, with eggs, chocolate and fake grass, are taking a back seat to those for adults containing precious gems and other expensive items.

The gems and fine perfumes adorn real grass in the finer baskets for women, while European-made shaving utensils are placed in wooden boxes decorated in pastel colors for men.

The traditional chocolate bunny has not been forgotten, but he is definitely playing a classier role than in years past.

In the finer custom-made baskets, he is considered, "a gourmet chocolate bunny," which, in most cases, merits him a much higher price and a higher rating on the caloric scale.

"The sky is the limit," said Lisa "These baskets could be made to cost thousands of dollars, or \$25, depending on the extravagance of the customer.

"This is probably the first year I have seen such extravagance used in designing Easter baskets," Ms. Aaronson said. "Marketing designers are catering more to adults by using finer, everyday items as festive gifts.

Merchants say the basket giving tradition has turned extravagant for a reason - to fit the needs, desires and personalities of their recipients, which can cost big

"We're putting anything from pearls to diamonds and minkstuffed animals in the baskets, said Sissy Davis, assistant manager of Neiman-Marcus.

"The idea of customizing baskets for adults has been growing year after year," she said. "The discovery tactic of having to find the items under the grass brings an excitement that children and adults never really get over.

Designers of the baskets also are using creative gimmicks to encourage shoppers to seek their next

The "Poolside Bunny" basket, containing a stuffed rabbit sporting sunglasses, and the "Texas" or "Young Farmer" baskets, which display farming utensils for the rookie farmers, can be made cute for a price far below that of many.

But there are those items, like the \$250 gray, pure badger-hair shaving brush or the \$65 men's hair brush at Caswell-Massey Co. Ltd. that can easily boost prices.

Anti-Texas sentiment jeopardizes SSC

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fallout over the House Speaker Jim Wright's ethics woes, the savings and loan industry bailout and Sen. Phil Gramm's budgetary crusades all pose a potential threat to the \$4.6 billion superconducting super collider, a Texas congressman says.

"To the extent Wright is weakened by any events related to this ethics committee thing, it will also weaken our ability to get the super collider," Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, said.

Bryant expressed doubt that an upcoming report from the House **Ethics Committee concerning his** finances would wound the speaker. But he said unfavorable findings from the panel "could be devastating" to the future of the future of the super collider — a massive particle accelerator the Energy Department is planning to construct at a Texas site.

Bryant said he even detects an anti-Texas undercurrent in

"There is a general perception, with a president, speaker and all of these cabinet members (from Texas) and all of our (congressional) chairmen, that we have too many things going our way,"

"The kind of budgetary pressure we're experiencing is unprecented and there is not a lot of good will right now toward our state," he said.

Bryant said Texas is being blamed for the planned bailout of the troubled savings and loan industry at an estimated cost of more than \$100 billion.

Grumbling is also heard over an austerity plan to close military bases across the country but which leaves all Texas installations intact except the Navy's homeport at Galveston, which is under construction.

Texas also would gain from the possible construction of a space station, and members of its congressional delegation are traditionally at the front of efforts to fund the space budget, Bryant

"There is a general perception, with a president, speaker and all of these cabinet members (from Texas) and all of our (congressional) chairmen, that we have too many things going our way,' Bryant said. "And we have to overcome that perception.'

Bryant said Gramm's opposition to home-state projects of other lawmakers has caused a measure of consternation in the Senate. "Gramm attacks every pro-

posal here regarding spending, even those that were worthy proposals, and he's not receiving a very favorable reception from

other senators when he goes and asks for his project," Bryant

Gramm recently told the Senate a coal purchase proposed by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., was "felony theft of the taxpayers" money, perpetrated by special interest groups who have spokesmen right here on this floor." He called the Weed Science and Technology Center at North Dakota State University a pork barrel project.

Unsurprisingly, Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., replied by telling a recent hearing that the super collider was not high on his list of priorities.

"Here you are," Conrad told Gramm, "one of the foremost advocates of being tough on spending, in here advocating a spending project that would benefit your constitutents. .

"He (Gramm) was against North Dakota getting a thing, and now he's in here wanting it all for Texas," said Sen. Wendell Ford,

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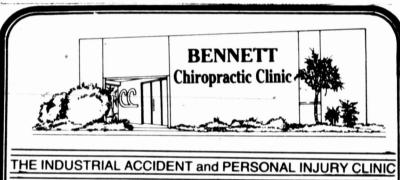
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Farm income up 10 percent in North Texas

come increased 10 percent last year in a 36-county area of North Texas served by TU Electric, a spokesman for the utility company

Strong cattle and grain prices, along with continued growth in the dairy industry, propelled the rise, said Charles Elk of Dallas, TU Electric's manager for agribusiness

Gross receipts from crops, livestock and government payments rose to \$2.39 billion last year from \$2.17 billion in 1987, according to the electric utility's annual agricultural income survey.

The data is gathered by "income committees" formed by TU Electric in each county, including ex-

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CARLSBAD CAVERNS NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Explorers

on a nine-day cave expedition discovered three miles of un-

chartered passages at Lechugilla

Cave, bringing the known length of

the cave to more than 32 miles, the

Cavers named one newly

discovered room the "Tower

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DALLAS (AP) — Gross farm intension specialists, producers, agribusinesses and others involved in agriculture. The company calls the figures "unofficial," but broadly indicative of agricultural activity across the region.

'We're continuing to see a big increase in the dairy business," Elk said. "And the drought in the Midwest boosted our grain prices."

The 1988 drought in Texas mostly was confined to areas of South and East Texas, leaving pasture lands bare and forcing ranchers to purchase high-cost hay and feed, or else sell off cattle prematurely.

Much of North Texas had adequate moisture, with many wheat growers producing good yields and taking advantage of increased grain prices caused by declines in

production elsewhere. "They had their cake, and ate it, too " Elk said

the year 2030 or beyond.

Stacy Dam

He said the drought did affect hay production in some parts of North Texas, but that most other crops already were harvested prior to the worst of the dry spell.

And dairy producers continue to post big increases in production, following the end of the government's whole-herd dairy buyout program in the fall of 1987, which paid many dairy producers to leave the business in order to stem overproduction.

Two of the state's biggest milkproducing counties are located in North Texas. Hopkins County posted a 14.5 percent increase in gross income from milk production

to \$110.0 million last year from \$96.1 million in 1987. Erath County saw a 24.5 percent increase, to \$100.4 million from \$80,6 million.

The utility company's 1988 survey was expanded include 19 additional counties, mostly in West Texas, that previously were served by Texas Electric Co. prior to its 1984 merger with Texas Power & Light, which formed TU Electric.

For the total of 55 counties surveyed, \$2.99 billion in gross farm income was recorded. Of that total, livestock and related products led with \$1.78 billion in receipts, with crops bringing \$1.04 billion and government farmprogram payments totaling \$171.9



STACY — Construction of the spillway and two-mile-long dam to

impound water for the Stacy Reservoir nears completion. The

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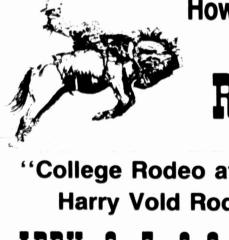
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It's a love theme that has inspired many romantic stories in novels, movies and operas.

But none more romantic than the real-life love affair between Park Soo Kyoung of Seoul, Korea, and Jerry Holton of Big Spring.

The young couple will marry Monday at Immaculate Heart Catholic Church after a four-year courtship conducted mostly by correspondance while they were half-a-world apart — she in Seoul and he stationed with the Army in Germany.

Jerry and Soo met in 1984 when he was on a tour of duty in Korea. They were introduced by a friend of Jerry's who was dating a friend of Soo's.

"I gave her my phone number," Jerry said, explaining that it was easier for her to call the base that it was for him to get through the Korean phone system. "Two weeks went by and she didn't call."

Then Soo spotted him one evening in a bar with another young woman. "She came right over and asked if I remembered her," Jerry recalls. "She phoned me the next day — and after that we saw each other every day while I was in Korea.

When his 13-month tour of duty was over, he returned to Big Spring to visit his mother, Joanne E. Holton, and his father, J.T. Holton, San Angelo. After re-February 1987, Jerry was sent to like an American wedding recep-Gelnhausen, Germany.

this time. "We wrote about getting married, but I wasn't sure she was, but I wasn't!" Jerry said, while Soo - who speaks lit- Although his parents could not attle English — nodded her head affirmatively. "I knew how much I tional gesture of respect toward started the maze of paperwork they drank together. Then the visit the United States



It may sound like a movie you would see at a local theatre, but the long distance love affair between Jerry Holton of Big Spring and Park Soo

Kyoung of Korea is as real as you can get. Above the happy couple enjoys an engagement party hosted by the bride's family in Seoul, Korea.

his mother that he was going to Korea to claim his bride.

Soo's family hosted the engageenlistment in the Army in ment party - a social event much tion — in traditional Korean The two were corresponding all fashion. The couple selected the colors and fabrics for their handtailored kimonos which they would wear at the ritual. tend, Jerry performed the tradimissed her and how much I his future in-laws: he poured a wanted to be with her." Jerry beverage for each of them, and two years ago to enable her to betrothed couple cut a cake and exchanged gifts — Korean-made When the young serviceman got rings signifying their bethrothal.

a 30-day leave last fall, he phoned Soo flew from Seoul to Midland

International Airport, arriving Sunday night, March 19, and Jerry — after a hasty trip back to Germany — came in the next night. Soo's mother and father, Park Yong Chul and Shin Mi Gyn, arrived Friday night from Seoul. Also here for the wedding is Soo's sister, Park Chung Mi, New York, who has lived in the U.S. 10 years and will be doing a lot of interpreting.

Jerry grew up in Big Spring and graduated from the local high school in 1979. A graduate of Howard College in 1981, he served as secretary of the student government council and was sophomore class favorite.

Soo's first impression of Texas

is very favorable. With Jerry's help, she explained that she enjoyed "all the space" and being able to see the countryside quite a contrast to Seoul where the population is 11 million.

The couple will take a short wedding trip in Texas before Spec. Holton reports back to his base April 2.

"We're saving our real honeymoon for Europe - just as soon as Soo is able to come over," says Jerry, admitting that this may take from two to four months.

The new Mrs. Holton will spend those months of waiting at her sister's home in New York.

The final chapter in the romantic story will soon be ended.

Little of Midland in Jessica McClure film

MIDLAND (AP) — Filming has begun for a depiction of the rescue of toddler Jessica McClure, who was pulled from an an abandoned well 58 hours after tumbling in.

But little of her west Texas city will be seen in the production that ABC-TV will broadcast May 21.

The filming of "Everybody's Baby: The Rescue of Jessica Mc-Clure" began Thursday in the back yard of a suburban Los Angeles home, a spokesman for Interscope Productions said.

The hospital and city hall are the only sites in Midland being used. The shaft will be recreated in a Hollywood film studio.

The cast includes Patty Duke as a victim's assistance volunteer; Beau Bridges as Midland Police Chief Richard Czech; Roxana Zal as Jessica's mother, Cissy; and Will Oldham as Jessica's father,



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Just where is the heart of Texas?

ing county's longtime reputation as the heart of Texas, prompting Brady residents to claim the new rival is off center.

Deep in the heart of Texas, a man determined on behalf of the Texas Society of Professional Surveyors that the state's center is a spot on the ranch on Kickapoo Creek in Concho County

Texas Surveyors' Week, were not welcomed in Brady, 178 miles southwest of Fort Worth. Banners and buttons proclaim the Mc-Culloch County community to be the "Heartbeat of Texas"

Jerry Goodson said he was seeking the state's geodetic center when he found it on the 2,100-acre ranch for the surveyors' group.

We determined the geodetic center of Texas as if the state was a rectangular boxed area and split

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poet contest

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) -

Cowboys fill their lives with roping,

Nearly 40 cowpunchers, farmers

and ranchers from all over the West will gather here this weekend for an exhibition of cowboy poetry. Elko, Nev., home of the annual

Cowboy Poetry Gathering, is the

wrangling, riding and writing poetry, that is. And so many of them write they're going have an overflow convention, of sorts.

Cowboys

drawing a line between them all. Goodson of Lampasas said.

Geodetic measurement involves the precise location of points on the earth's surface. Goodson, 48, said the process is complicated because there are many ways to identify the state's center and nature keeps shifting Texas' borders.

'I'm not sure you can determine The findings, which came during the real center of Texas," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a telephone interview. "That might be a tremendous undertaking. And once you got through with this thing, the rivers change - the Sabine, the Red and the Rio Grande — and you've got to start all over again.

> "Then there's the coastline. The coastline changes, too. We just did this for fun to stir up some

 $VICK\ (AP)-A\ sheep,\ goat\ and$ the difference between the eastern-claim they're at the geographic cattle ranch near this tiny com- and westernmost points, and same heart of Texas, said Kathy Roddie, munity is challenging a neighbor- with southern and northern, and executive vice president of the chamber of commerce

She said chamber pamphlets claim that a Texas land commissioner once balanced a cut-out paper map of the state on the tip of a pencil. The center was believed to be 20 miles northeast of Brady on the Jones family ranch.

So the news that state surveyors told Billy Dan and Gloria Sorrell, owners of the Concho County ranch, they would plant a marker there was heartbreaking in Brady, home of the Miss Heart of Texas Pageant and Memorial Day Heart of Texas Golf Tournament.

"I'm not going to get upset," said Ms. Roddie. "We are going to have our marker and advertising. We are going to go with the 1920s pencil balance because our people have the biggest heart in the state of Texas, thereby qualifying us to be the heart of Texas.'

Brady officials will continue to

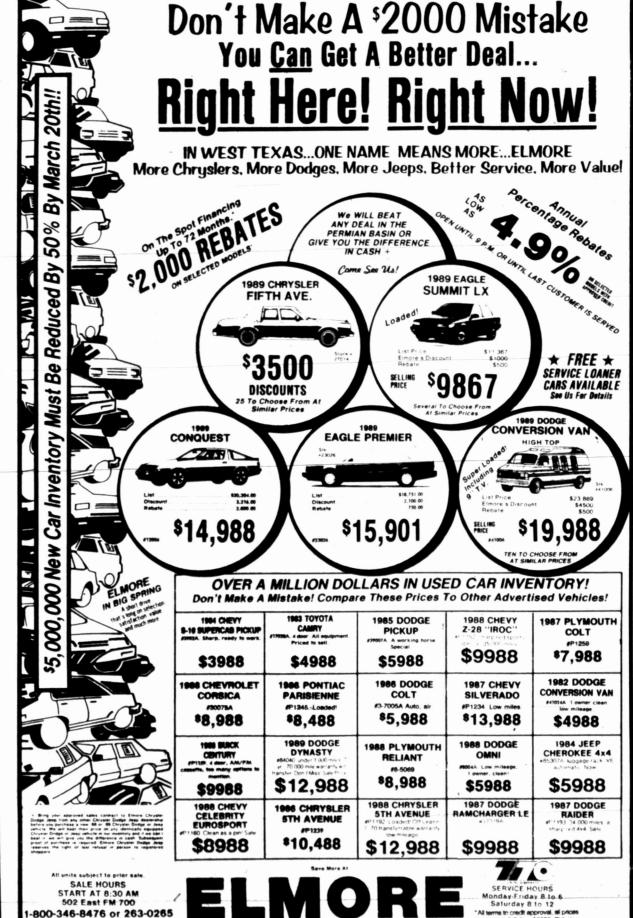




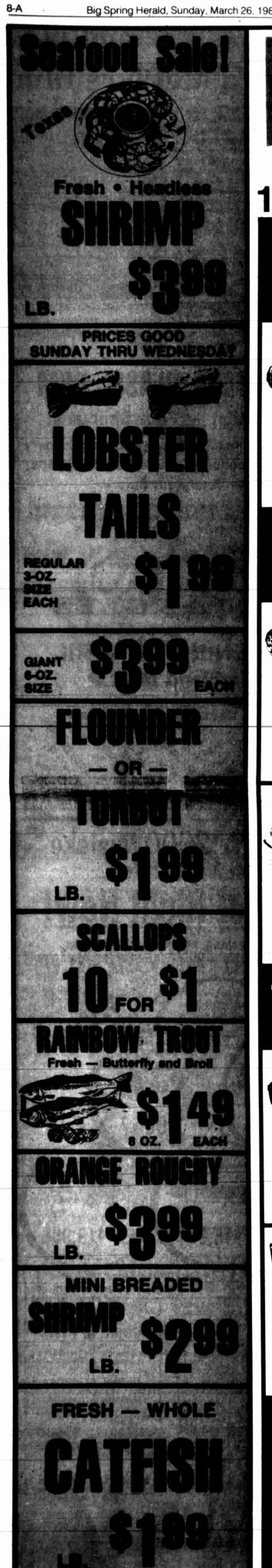


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undisputed capital city of cowboy poetry. But the popularity of cowboy poetry has outgrown Elko in the last few years, and this weekend's event is intended to provide the horseback bards another showcase, said Dave Thompson, head of the organizing committee for the First Annual Pendleton Cowboy Poet Roundup. Some of the cowboy authors like to conjure up images of the Old West with poems about untamed horses and saloon gun battles No one can leap tall buildings or jump over 10' chain-link lence on a 136'x200' lot w/4,000' bldg. Protect your valuable equipment and have one of the highest volume traffic areas in Big Spring. Great for garage, body shop or oilfield business.



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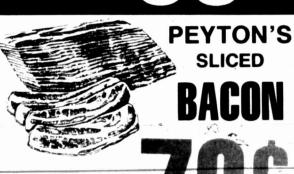
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School's Class 54

Sports BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1989 Michigan, Seton Hall in Final Four with 9:26 to go. Gaze scored and in the state of a pointer of

Michigan and Seton Hall took the suspense out of Saturday's NCAA regional finals, routing opponents to advance to the Final Four in Seattle.

The Wolverines, guided by interim coach Steve Fisher, beat Virginia 102-65 in the Southeast Regional at Lexington, Ky., to reach the Final Four for the first

NCAA

time since 1976.

At the West Regional in Denver. Seton Hall scored 14 straight points in the second half and went on to defeat Nevada-Las Vegas 84-61 to make the national semifinals for the first time in school history.

Glen Rice scored 32 points and Sean Higgins 31 as Michigan ran up the fifth-largest victory margin in an NCAA regional final. The Wolverines, 28-7, were seeded third while Virginia, 22-11, was No. 5.

The last time Michigan reached the Final Four, it lost in the championship game to Indiana.

Fisher, who replaced Bill Frieder two days before the tournament when Frieder accepted the coaching job at Arizona State, was cheered wildly by Michigan fans after Saturday's victory. Fisher also was hugged by Athletic Director Bo Schembechler, who then spoke to the players.

'He told them to march on to Seattle and do the same thing there," Fisher said.

Fisher, Frieder's assistant for seven years, said he was "excited, anxious and ready" for the Final



DENVER — Seton Hall's Pookey Wigington takes possession of the Augman (background) and Moses Scurry during their game Saturball during a floor scramble for a loose ball against UNLV Stacey

Andrew Gaze, who played on away from UNLV in the second Australia's Olympic team, scored half. 19 points and helped Seton Hall pull Seton Hall, 30-6, led by only one

day in the NCAA West Regional championships.

point after UNLV's David Butler cond in the Big East, scored the scored with 14:09 left in the game. next 14 points to make it 60-45 on But the Pirates, who tied for se- Gerald Greene's three-point play

"It was about as bad as anybody

could putt," Simpson said. "I had

an opportunity to run away and

hide, slam the door, and I couldn't

15-16 under par. I'm so frustrated, I

want to pull my hair out," he said. Forsman had a 71 and was tied with Hal Sutton at 206. Sutton eagl-

ed No. 11 and birdied Nos. 1, 10 and 15 for a 67. His eagle came on a 305-yard drive, a 240-yard 4-iron and a putt of less than six inches.

After six years of being at or

near the top in earnings, Sutton fell

to 88th on the money list last year,

when his best finish was 10th place

game. And I think my self-esteem

is better," he said. "I was pretty

down on myself. I never believed

He said he had become too in-

"I swung as bad last year as I

"I hope this doesn't come back to

ever did in my life. I didn't think it

was possible I could swing that

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"I feel a lot better about my

in the Los Angeles Open.

I'd hit the depths I hit.'

his concentration on golf.

bad, and lo and behold...

"At the very worst, I should be

with 9:26 to go. Gaze scored five points, including a 3-pointer, during the spurt.

The Runnin' Rebels, 29-8, couldn't hit the outside shots like they did in their 68-67 victory over top-ranked Arizona Thursday

They said all year we were the underdogs," Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "But we played a good schedule and we've done a great job.'

The surprises that marked the NCAA Southeast and West regional tournaments did not show up in the East and Midwest, so Sunday's finals will match the No. 1 and 2 seeds for the championships.

In the East at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., topseeded Georgetown, 29-4, will face Duke, 27-7, and in the Midwest at the Metrodome in Minneapolis, No. 1 Illinois, 30-4, trying to reach the Final Four for the first time since 1952, meets Syracuse, 30-7.

While Illinois is a virtual stranger to the Final Four, the other East and Midwest finalists

Georgetown will be trying to duplicate the national championship it won in 1984 at the Seattle Kingdome, the site of this year's Final Four. Duke is seeking its third Final Four berth in four years - the other two coming with victories at the Meadowlands.

Georgetown, also the losing finalist in 1985, and Duke, however, haven't met since 1933, when Duke won 35-30.

"I'm surprised we haven't run into each other in a tournament somewhere along the line," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

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Norman moves past Simpson

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Greg Norman says four-of-a-kind should be a winning hand at the \$750,000 USF&G Classic.

"Four of these would be nice, wouldn't it," he said Saturday after moving past Tim Simpson with his third straight 4-under-par 68. "That's probably what it will take.

PGA

"I hope I shoot another 68 tomorrow, then we'll see what happens.'

Norman said he has fully recovered from a wrist injury that hampered him for much of 1988.

Norman tore tendons in his left wrist last summer when his club hit a submerged boulder in the second round of the U.S. Open. He missed nearly two months of play and was slowed by the injury for the rest of the year.

"I feel good. I'm doing well, playing well, hitting solid irons, he said. "I made a couple of nice putts. I think I missed three fairways all day.

Norman's 54-hole score of 12-under-par 204 put him one shot ahead of Simpson, who entered the day tied for the lead with Dan Forsman and shot a 70.

Norman had six birdies and two bogeys. He two-putted from 10 feet on No. 5 for a bogey and two-putted from 12 feet on No. 18.

His shortest birdie putt was a five-footer on the second hole. He sank birdie putts of 15 feet on No. 7, had a chance to tie for the lead but less and had two longer ones lip



Greg Norman, shown here in this file photo, shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday top take a one stroke lead over Tim Simpson in the \$750,000 USF&G Classic.

30 feet on No. 9 and 14 and 12 feet on made only his second bogey of the

12 and 13. Simpson, who had three birdies,

tournament on the final hole.

He missed eight putts of 12 feet or

haunt me tomorrow, but my game has been pretty solid all week. P.H. Horgan III was fifth at 207.

and Payne Stewart was sixth at

Tom Kite, seeking a third straight tournament victory, shot a 74 and was at 213, nine strokes off the lead. The last golfer to win three in a row was Gary Player,

PEGGY SMITH



TAMI WISE

Two Lady Steers make All-State

Two Big Spring Lady Steer basketball players have been named to the All-State Honorable Mention squad by the Texas Sportswriters Association.

Making the team were Tami Wise and Peggy Smith. Both were instrumental in leading the Lady Steers to their third straight district title. The Lady Steers went 26-4, ranked No. 7 in the state. Big Spring was defeated by Dumas in the area playoffs, 47-46.

Wise, a 6-0 senior post player, was District 4-4A's and the Crossroads Country Honor Roll Most Valuable Player. She also made the All-South Plains All-Region Team and the Big Country All-Area team.

This season Wise averaged 23 points, 10 rebounds and nine blocked shots. Coach C.E. Carmichael credits Wise's work habits for here

'She's worked so hard that she became a good basketball player. It didn't come naturally," said Carmichael. "She's gone from a freshman who wasn't very aggressive and lacked confidence, to where the only person in her class is Swoopes of Brownfield (Cheryl Swoopes, Brownfield All-Américan).

Smith, a 5-3 junior point guard, also made the All-District and Crossroads Country Honor Roll. Smith overcame major knee surgery to average 11 points, nine assists and six steals per game.

"I think Peggy will be the best point guard in the state next year," said Carmichael. "I'm not sure I've ever coached a player that has mentally grasped what's going on on the floor as her.

Also making the honorable mention squad was Sweetwater's Nicki

Daniel, Finney locked in close battle

says consistency is the reason she's the player to beat in the \$400,000 LPGA Turquoise Classic.

LPGA

Daniel rolled in an eight-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday to cap a 3-under-par 70 and take a one-shot lead over Allison Finney after three rounds.

Daniel, who won this event in

PHOENIX (AP) — Beth Daniel Sun City, sank birdie putts on Nos. even-par for the day with a birdie 3, 9 and 11 to go 11-under before bogeying the par-4 17th. But her birdie on 18 left her at 11-under 208 heading into Sunday's final round. Daniel, 32, is trying for the 15th

> title of her 11-year LPGA career but first since 1985. Finney, a non-winner in seven vears on the tour, had led this tournament from the start and held a three-shot lead over Daniel after Friday's midway mark with an

11-under 135 total

on the 16th hole, but three-putted the 17th to finish with a 1-over 74 for a three-round total of 209

Penny Hammel, who started the day six shots behind Finney, shot a 69 to move into third place at 210. Patti Rizzo, four shots off Finney's pace after two rounds, had a 72 and was next at 213.

Rosie Jones moved from 14th to fifth place at 213 after a 69. Hammel, 27, has one title in five

years on the Tour while the Rizzo, 1982 when it was played in nearby the third round. She moved back to years and Jones, 29, has four vic- contention at 221

tories in eight years.

Defending champion Ok-Hee Ku of Korea, who was tied for third after two rounds, shot a 74 and was in a six-way tie for sixth at 215.

Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez,

sporting an LPGA-record 69.86 scoring average after her first four events this year, struggled to a 74 and was at 1-over 220. Lori Garbacz, who won the first

title in her 11-year LPGA career at last week's Tucson Open, had a But Finney struggled throughout 28, has won three times in eight third-round 75 and also fell out of

Landry Day planned

DALLAS (AP) — The daylong celebration in honor of fired Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry has taken on an international flavor with guests from other countries, including ambassadors, planning to attend.

Organizers of the April 22 event said Friday they have been getting inquiries from around the world for the Tom Landry Appreciation Day and Parade.

"We've got something like 40 ambassadors coming in from other countries," said John Weekley, the event's executive producer.

'The reading I got from talking to the Cowboys, the mayor and Landry's friends is that the Cowboys are popular in England, Japan, Mexico and anyplace else they've played," he said.

Organizers have even hired translators for guests and foreign media representatives. The translators speak Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Hebrew, Italian. Japanese, Korean, Russian, Spanish and other languages, said

Landry, 64, was ousted as Cowboys head coach when Arkansas businessman Jerry Jones purchased the National Football League team in a deal with owner H.R. "Bum" Bright.

Jones, an oilman, named University of Miami coach Jimmy Johnson to replace Landry. League owners could vote on approval of the Cowboys' sale within two

The only coach in the Cowboys' first 29 years, Landry led the team to two Super Bowl victories in five

"The goal as stated to me by Major Annette Strauss ... was to try to give back to Tom Landry an expression of appreciation and affection and to reflect the sense of pride he has given us as a region," said Weekley. He added the event's theme is "Hats Off to Tom Landry," who is famous for his

Carter grading controversy continues

week algebra grade for a member of the state's top high school football team evolved into a bitter dispute between the state and the Dallas school district that continues this week.

The two sides return to court Monday for a hearing before State District Judge Paul Davis in Austin.

More than just the player's grade is at stake. The state's control over school

districts is on trial, Carter High

School's Class 5A state champion-

options are being questioned as to whether they undermine the reforms born from the state's landmark no-pass no-play rule governing extracurricular activitites.

The Dallas Independent School District filed suit against the Texas Education Agency arguing that an education commissioner has no legal right to interfere with local grading.

The controversy began during the state playoffs last November when it was revealed that Carter senior running back Gary Edwards

AUSTIN (AP) — A failing six-ship is in limbo, and local grading had received a failing mark for the first six-week grading period of the fall 1988 semester

DISD officials said the teacher, Wilfred Bates, erred in his grading and said Edwards was eligible.

But state Education Commissioner William Kriby ruled in a December hearing that Edwards failed the course. Carter was thus disqualified from the playoffs for allowing the ineligible Edwards to play in the team's last three games of the regular season.

The school district brought suit in Davis' court, winning a tem-

porary order reinstating the team, which went on to beat Converse Judson 31-14 for the state championship.

If Davis rules that the commissioner can change grades, the University Interscholastic League could decide that Edwards was ineligible and strip Carter of its championship.

The district argues that ar education commissioner has no legal right to interfere with local grading.

'We should not have a czar sit-Grading page 2-B



Not quick enough

PETERSBURGH, Fla. — St. Louis Cardinals Vince Coleman slides into third base on a steal attempt while Texas' Rangers Dean Palmer waits

with the ball during exhibition action. Coleman

More trouble for LT

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - All-Pro said this morning linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants says he's concerned that his latest run-in with police will make football fans think he has given up his fight against

"I want my fans, what's left of them, to know that I'm OK," Taylor said. "I didn't do anything

Police, however, say Taylor was sick from drinking alcohol. He failed a Breathalyzer test after he was found sleeping behind the wheel of his Jeep along a busy New Jersey highway at 3:30 a.m. Friday, police

No drugs were found in a urine test conducted Friday night, Capt. Thomas B. Gallagher, spokesman

Grading____

ting on the throne making that type

of determination," Dallas school

board member Thomas G. Jones

The state contends the commis-

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told the Dallas Times Herald.

Press a copy of the Breathalyzer Breathalyzer tests and a urine test, report which showed two readings of .09 blood alcohol level. Under recognizance with a March 29 court New Jersey law, .10 is legally

"They didn't fingerprint me, they didn't take my picture, I thought they understood it was all a

said Trooper Robert Pohida was on patrol when he saw a 1989 Jeep parked on the shoulder of the Garden State Parkway near Saddle Brook in Bergen County.

police barracks in Bloomfield, where he was given the and then released on his own date, Kenyon said.

Police had said urine test results would be unavailable for a week. "We felt that in all fairness to Mr. Taylor, the tests should be done immediately," Gallagher said in explaining why the tests were done Friday night. Gallagher said the urine test

does not pick up the presence of alcohol in a person's body. Kenyon declined to say what the results of the Breathalyzer tests ere, other than that Taylor failed:

"It just happened to be LT," Kenyon said. "I guess he was going

seven-hit shutout as Arkansas downed Houston 3-0 and then 8-3 in the nightcap to sweep the Cougars Saturday in Southwest Conference baseball acton. Arkansas moved to 23-4 for

> and 0-3 Fletcher, now 4-1, allowed seven hits but struck out seven and stranded six. He walked just one batter in going the distance

the year and 3-0 in conference

play. Houston dropped to 29-5

By RICHARD HARRIS

AP Motorsports Writer

vide a lot of drama.

D-shaped oval.

Wallace's car.

cussions or trouble.'

us this year."

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The

front row of Geoff Bodine and Rus-

ty Wallace in Sunday's Pontiac 400

at Richmond International

Raceway has the potential to pro-

Bodine won the pole position

Saturday, turning a fast lap of

120.573 mph in a Chevrolet Monte

Wallace qualified his Pontiac

Grand Prix on the outside of the

front row for the 400-lap, 300-mile

Those two were involved in a con-

troversial accident here last fall in

the first race on the new .75-mile,

The accident came on the second

lap, under a caution flag, when

Bodine ran into the back of

Each driver blamed the other,

but Wallace finished 35th and

Bodine 22nd. Wallace, who lost the

Winston Cup title to Bill Elliott by

just 24 points, still says that acci-

'There's no tension here,'

Bodine said. "We're all profes-

sionals. That (accident) was last

year. I'm not expecting any reper-

Wallace agreed, saying, "You've

got to put things like that behind

you. We've got our work cut out for

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

Dennis Fletcher hurled a

dent cost him the championship.

race. His fast lap was 120.315.

for the second time this season. Arkansas' Don Thomas led with a double and scored on an and struck out three. Arkansas jumped to a threerun lead in the nightcap. An

of controversial crash

Bodine earned the 23rd pole posi-

We wanted this pole," Bodine

tion of his career and now has won

at least one Winston Cup pole for

said. "That's why we came here

and tested and that's why we chose

After withdrawing from last

week's race at Atlanta, Hoosier is

back this week to compete with

The top qualifiers were almost

equally divided between the two

'You worry a lot about your

choice in this situation," Bodine

said of the ongoing tire war.

have to make that decision. It was

really a relief not to have to make

This is only the second race at

Davey Allison set the qualifying

record of 122.850 on the new track

last fall. The son of long-time

NASCAR star Bobby Allison was

unable to qualify among the top 34

and was added to the field as a pro-

visional starter, based on the

Richard Petty, a seven-time

Winston Cup champion and winner

of 200 races — both records — also

failed to qualify and was not able to

get a provisional spot in the 36-car

Razorbacks sweep Cougars

Eric Rasberry wild pitch. The

Razorbacks added two runs in

the third as Tim Thomas reach-

ed on a fielding error, Troy

Eklund tripled home Thomas

and a Greg D'Alexander

sacrifice fly to center scored

Rasberry, who went the

distance for Houston, fell to 5-2.

He allowed two runs, five hits

Eklund.

Petty, 51, has driven in 513

Richmond since the track was

rebuilt from a half-mile oval.

'Atlanta was easy for us. We didn't

eight straight seasons.

the Hoosier tires.'

Goodyear.

that choice.'

season standings.

Eklund double scored Rod Stillwell and a Bubba Carpenter single scored two more to give Arkansas the lead for good.

Razorbacks.

Under the state's no-pass, noplay rule, a student who receives a failing grade is ineligible to participate in extracurricular ac-

straight Winston Cup races

dating to an event on Nov. 7, 1971 a

Macon, Ga. He still could drive i the race if, as expected, a deal i

struck by his team to buy a ride in

Wallace, who won the pole and

race earlier this year at Rock

ingham, N.C., was the last of 4

qualifiers on the track during the

first of two sessions of time trials

He drew the 17th spot in the

qualifying line, but was allowed to

go last after an oil plug fell out o

the car during the morning prac

tice session, draining oil from the

car and apparently damaging the

of competition, said, "The reason

was let the No. 27 (Wallace

change engines and start last (in

qualifying) is that last year we

adopted a policy in which anyone

who had a blown engine on the first

day of qualifying could replace the engine, but start at the rear of the

field. We did this a couple of times

Mark Martin, who has qualified

no worse than fifth in four tries this

season, was third at 119.702, follow-

ed by Atlanta pole-winner Alan

Kulwicki at 119.665. Both are in

Rick Wilson was fifth at 119.628 in

Arkansas starter Peter

Raether got in trouble in the

fifth after Houston scored single

runs in the fourth and fifth.

Mark Swope, who would earn

the victory to move to 3-0 for the

year, gave up just one unearned

run in four innings of work.

Reliever Phil Stidham closed

out the ninth for the

Houston starter Ben Weber

was knocked out after three inn-

ings to drop to 4-1 overall. He

allowed three earned runs while

reliever Louis Francescan gave

up eight hits and five earned

Ford Thunderbirds.

an Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Dick Beaty, NASCAR's director

car that did qualify.

Saturday.

last year.'

Meanwhile, Bates, the teacher

was thrown out on the play.

substance abuse.

wrong. All I did was get sick."

for the New Jersey State Police,

Taylor showed The Associated

misunderstanding," Taylor said. "Then I'm driving to the airport and I hear Lawrence Taylor was arrested for drunk driving. It's a State police Sgt. Robert Kenyon

Taylor was taken to the state

hearing process normally used in tant attorney general representing the state.

The eligibility dispute surfaced "In a case like this, when a game when UIL officials reviewed Edis two days away, what are you go- wards' algebra grade in November ing to do - tell them to wait six in response to an anonymous tip.

Edwards received a 72 on his

that the lengthy administrative ing?" said Kevin O'Hanlon, assis- report card, two points better than required to remain eligible. But after his teacher indicated that an "NC" on Edwards' six-week report card equaled a zero, Kirby ruled Edwards had failed the first six

Carter from the playoffs.

"NC" to note incomplete homework assignments from Edwards and other students. weeks of algebra and barred

DISD officials challenged Kirby's authority to decide the dispute and the temporary order allowed Carter to continue in the

The teacher had used the letter

tivities for six weeks.

involved in the dispute.

Just Say Charge Itl

sioner must have that right, and months for an administrative hear-

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The game will match two of the nation's outstanding players Charles Smith of Georgetown and Danny Ferry of Duke.

Smith, the Hoyas' leading scorer with an 18.6 average who had 34 points in a second-round victory over Notre Dame, was used mainly as a decoy in Georgetown's 69-61 victory over North Carolina State on Friday night. Smith, who had missed two days of practice because of a fever, took only two shots from the field and scored one

"We just put Charles out there and it makes everyone feel better when he can't be as active as he usually is," Georgetown coach John Thompson said.

Smith hopes to return to being his old self Sunday. And Krzyzewski said he would prepare Duke with the assumption that Smith would be at full strength.

With Smith below par against North Carolina State, Dwayne Bryant and Jaren Jackson took over the scoring slack, scoring 21 and 17 points, respectively, and combining for eight 3-point field

Just as Duke is concerned with Smith, Thompson is worried about

"We have to keep Danny from controlling the game," Thompson said. "He can control a game with more than shooting. He's like a point forward or a point center because he can set up a lot of baskets with passing and defense."

In the Midwest semifinals Friday night, Illinois relied on quickness and the solid play of Nick Anderson in beating Louisville 83-69, while streaky Syracuse used a 16-0 run in

grade disputes could not apply to

the Carter case

Rich Daly, Missouri's interim coach, has faced both teams this season and he's reluctant to make a prediction.

the second half in edging Missouri

'It's hard to put anybody in that spot," Daly said. "When we played Illinois (in December), I thought that they would be awesome. Syracuse fools you. You think you see a weakness, but it's not really there. They have two or three really outstanding players.'

The seedings and rankings notwithstanding — Illinois is ranked third and Syracuse seventh -Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim feels that his team is supposed to win.

'People expect Syracuse to win," Boeheim said. "If we were playing the (Los Angeles) Lakers Sunday, they'd expect us to win.'

Anderson scored 14 of his 24 points in the second half and sparked a key 10-3 run that sent Illinois past Louisville. The Illini won even though Louisville blocked 13 shots and starters Kenny Battle and Lowell Hamilton were limited by

'We won a key game against one of the top teams in the country with two starters out," Illinois coach Lou Henson said: "They've got guts. They won't die. You have to beat them.

Battle, Illinois' No. 2 scorer, bruised his right knee when he fell at practice Thursday and did not start. He played only 15 minutes and scored four points. Hamilton, Illinois' tallest starter at 6-foot-7, was limited to 13 minutes after turning his right ankle early in the

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postseason titles, moved into the NCAA East regional championship game by beating North Carolina State 69-61 Friday night. The second-ranked Hoyas will play No. 9 Duke on Sunday at East Rutherford, N.J. The Blue Devils downed Minnesota 87-70.

Syracuse also moved into the final eight with an 83-80 decision over No. 6 Missouri. The seventhranked Orangemen, losers to Georgetown in the Big East tournament final, take on No. 3 Illinois on Sunday. The Illini took Louisville

semifinal at Minneapolis. A third Big East school, Seton Hall, played in the West regional title contest at Denver today against Nevada-Las Vegas. In the Southeast, at Lexington, Ky., it was Michigan against Virginia the only game without a Big East

83-69 in the other Midwest regional

Georgetown 69, N.C. State 61

'We didn't win pretty but we won," said Georgetown coach John Thompson, whose Hoyas haven't hit their overpowering stride yet in three tourney games. "But I'll take it if we keep on winning ugly.

Duke 87, Minnesota 70. Duke, 27-7, got out quickly with a 14-4 run and never looked back against Minnesota, 19-12, ending a major turnaround season for the Gophers — they had not had a winning season in four years.

> **MIDWEST** Syracuse 83, Missouri 80

A 16-0 spurt in the second half was decisive as Syracuse took off while Missouri was missing 11 consecutive shots. The Tigers led 47-40 when Syracuse took off, keved by Sherman Douglas, who wound up with 24 points, including six critical free throws in the final moments.

Illinois 83, Louisville 69 Nick Anderson had 24 points as Illinois overcame an NCAA-high 13 blocked shots, seven by Pervis Ellison, and injuries to starters Ken Battle and Lowell Hamilton.

Illinois is now 30-4. Kenny Payne topped Louisville, 24-9, with 19

Former Hawks coach gets SHSU job

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Sam cessful and extensive coaching ex-Houston State officials said Friday that South Alabama assistant Larry Brown has been named men's head basketball coach at the Texas school

Ron Randleman, SHSU athletic director, made the announcement at a news conference. Brown replaces Gary Moss, who was fired Jan. 7 after being slapped with stiff penalties by the NCAA for infractions committed while he was head

coach at West Texas State. The 41-year-old Brown has a sucperience at four Texas high schools and helped USA to the Sun Belt Conference championship and a 23-9 record last season as assistant to Ronnie Arrow, SHSU officials

The Jaguars defeated Alabama in NCAA tournament first-round action before falling to Michigan.

Brown, before moving to Mobile, Ala., spent one year at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring. He coached Howard to a 14-15 record, its best in three seasons. The Hawks defeated Midland, from 1984 to 1987. Tyler, Lon Morris and McLennan.

Randleman said Brown guided Bryan High to consecutive Class 5A championships in 1983-84. As Vikings' head coach, he compiled a 185-71 record over seven seasons and was voted Texas High School Coach of the Year after both titles.

The NCAA sanctions against Moss were the first penalties levied against a coach no longer at a school. He coached the Buffaloes

The NCAA on Dec. 22 placed Moss, in his second year at Sam Houston State, on three years' probation, banned him from coaching in a post-season tournament this season and prohibited him from off-campus recruiting and speaking engagements during the 1989-90 academic year.

WTSU was hit with three years' probation and a ban on post-season

Sir Charles fires ace at woeful Spurs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) sidered one of the best players in the NBA, but once in a while he is

He was perfect Friday night from the field, from three-point range, and from the foul line, hitting all 19 of his shots as the Sixers beat the San Antonio Spurs 135-122. After the game, Barkley said he wasn't aware he had a perfect

shooting night. "It was just one of those nights where things went well," he said.

"I don't even think about it after Charles Barkley is generally con- the game when I play well. That's what I'm paid for - to play well. I only think about it after the game when I play badly.

Barkley was 10-for-10 from the field, including two three-pointers, and 9-for-9 at the foul line. Philadelphia's starting five shot 81 percent - 34-for-42 - from the field and 29-for-29 from the foul

Coach Jim Lynam pointed to the Sixers' near-perfect shooting in the first quarter.

and obviously the shooting was got beat badly on penetration." great in the first period," he said. "Charles Barkley was into the game from the very beginning."

Mike Gminski added 27 points for the Sixers. Frank Brickowski led San Antonio with 26, connecting on 12 of 13 shots from the floor. Spurs coach Larry Brown was

grateful the loss wasn't worse. They only shot 90 percent in the first quarter," he said. "I think of the game. They did whatever

"We got off to a real good start they wanted to offensively and we

Philadelphia outscored the Spurs 48-27 in the first period, tying the club record for most points in a quarter at the Spectrum. Barkley had 19 points in the first 12 minutes as the 76ers converted 18 of 20

Philadelphia led by as many as 23 points early in the second period but San Antonio rallied within 71-58 with 2:21 left in the half. A 12-4 Jimmy was just nice to us the rest burst gave the 76ers an 83-62 halftime advantage.

-Sports Briefs-

Hawks lose two of three

HILLSBORO — The Howard College Hawks had a rough series against Hill Junior College over the weekend. Hill got the best of Howard winning two of three games.

Hill won the first game Friday 5-2. Corey Žielinski was the loser for Howard. It was his first loss in seven decisions.

Howard won the first game of the doubleheader Saturday, 6-0. Curt Schmidt ran his record to 5-2 with the win. Hill won the nightcap though, 4-0. Tom Leahy was the losing hurler, dropping his record to

Howard falls to 27-7 overall and 4-3 in region play. Hill moves its mark to 18-10 and 6-3.

Steers second in Hobbs meet

HOBBS, N.M. — Led by wins by Ben Gonzales, Rye Bavin and the 1600 meter relay team, the Big Spring Steers finished second in the Hobbs Invitational track meet behind the Andrews Mustangs. Andrews won the meet with 57 points. Big Spring scored 48 points

and Clovis, N.M. was third with 43 points. Gonzales won the 800 meters in 1:56.56 while Bavin won the 110

hurdles in 15.24. The 1600 meter relay team won in 3:27.99. Also making a strong showing for the Steers was senior sprinter Dennis Hartfield, who finished second in both the 100 (10.81) and 200 (22.13). Bavin was also second in the 300 hurdles (40.71) while Tim Pruitt was third in the 400 (51.68), Chris Minter, third in the 800 (2:01.81) and Chris Polyniak was third in the 3200 (10:35.91).

Complete Big Spring results in scoreboard.

Big Spring UGSA signups

The Big Spring United Girls Softball Association, for players 7-19 years-old, will begin registration will be from March 13 through April 1. The season will start approximately May 1.

Young ladies may register at either Neal's Pharmacy or H&R Block. Parents must sign the registration form and submit a copy of their child's birth certificate. Entry fee is \$15 for the first daughter, \$10 for the second and \$5 for the third daughter.

For more information contact Debbie Conaway at 263-3962.

Police, firemen to battle on court

The Second Annual benefit basketball game pitting the Big Spring Fire Department against the Big Spring Police Department begins at p.m. March 31 at Steer Gym.

Admission is \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. Proceeds from the game will be donated to the Howard County Special Olympics.

SCOREBOARD

Track

Steers in the Hobbs, N.M. track meet Saturday.

Discus — 4. Buske, Big Spring 151-7. High Jump -5. Everett, 6-2. 110 Hurdles -1. Bavin 15.24 100 — 2. Hartfield 10.81. - 3. Pruitt 51.68. 300 Hurdles — 2. bavin 40.71 800 — 1. Gonzales 1:56.56; 3. Minter

200 — 2. Hartfield 22.13. 3200 — 3. Polyniak 10:35.91. 1600 Relay — 1. Big Spring 3:27.99.

NBA Today

Sunday, March 26 SCOREBOARD Phoenix at L.A. Lakers (10:30 p.m. EST). The Suns, with 15 more victories than they had all of last season, entered Saturday's game against the Clippers trailing the Pacific Division-leading

Lakers by 31/2 games. STARS

Friday Charles Barkley, 76ers, was 10-for-10 from the field, including two 3-pointers, and 9-for-9 from the foul line in Philadelphia's 135-122 victory over San Antonio. Along with his perfect shooting, Barkley grabbed seven rebounds, made

six assists and three steals in 33 minutes. Joe Dumars, Pistons, made 15 of 20 field goal tries and all five free throws in a career-best-equaling 35-point performance that sparked Detroit to its 12th victory in 13 games, a 112-96 decision over New Jersey. Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, Bulls. Jordan overcame a still-healing groin injury with 33 points, a career-high 17 assists, seven rebounds and six steals while Pippen had 17 points and a careerhigh 15 rebounds to lead Chicago its third straight road victory, a 128-113 verdict at

John Stockton, Jazz, scored 26 points on 8-for-16 from the field and 10-for-10 from the foul line, handed out 12 assists, grabbed six rebounds and made three steals in 45 minutes as Utah beat Midwest Divisionrival Houston 102-99 at The Summit

SMOKIN' GUNS Philadelphia's starting five was 34-for-42 from the field Friday in the 76ers' 135-122 victory over San Antonio, an .810 percentage, and was perfect in 29 trips to the foul line, including an 11-for-11 showing by

In the first quarter, when the 76ers tied a Spectrum record with 48 points, they made 18 of 20 floor shots, or 90 percent.

SPECTRUMS While Philadelphia's starters were unstoppable, Sixers reserves were quite the opposite, making only 12 of 38 from the field, a .316 percentage, and nine of 19 from the foul line, a .474 percentage.

SUPERB IN DEFEAT San Antonio's Frank Brickowski, like

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points, grabbed 12 rebounds, made five steals and blocked four shots in the Rockets' 102-99 loss to Utah.

In Utah's 102-99 victory at Houston Friday, the Rockets were whistled for 28 personal fouls resulting in 42 Jazz free throw attempts while Utah was called for only 18 fouls resulting in 18 Houston trips to the

SHODDY SHOOTING New York missed 12 of its 30 free throw attempts in its 115-111 loss at Boston Garden Friday ... New Jersey missed seven of its 13 free throws in its 112-96 loss to the Pistons in The Palace at Auburn

STREAKS Denver's fifth straight victory, a 114-105 triumph at Dallas, extended the Mavericks' losing streak to nine ... Boston's 115-111 triumph over New York was its ninth in a row at home and 15th straight when hosting the Knicks. New York hasn't won on the Celtics' floor since

San Antonio's 135-122 loss at Philadelphia extended the Spurs' clubrecord road losing streak to 14 Jersey's 112-96 loss at Detroit was its ninth straight overall and eighth in a row on the

STREAKIN' Detroit's 112-96 victory over New Jersey on Friday was its third straight and 12th in 13 games. The triumph lifted the Pistons to 48-17, 31 games over .500, the most in franchise history ... Chicago, which left for its west coast trip with a 12-17 road record improved to 15-18 on enemy hardwood with a 128-113 victory at Portland Friday. After losing 114-103 at Indiana to start the trip, the Bulls posted consecutive victories over the Lakers, Suns and Trail Blazers, teams with a combined home record of 79-18 (81.4 percent) in all other games this season.

SPUTTERIN' Dallas and Portland, the teams vying for the final playoff berth in the Western Conference, continued to play "hot potato" with the upper hand Friday, both losing on their home courts.

Dallas, beaten 114-105 by Denver, which was 7-25 on the road coming in, lost for the ninth consecutive game despite shooting better than 50 percent from the field for the first time in 15 games. Portland suffered its seventh setback in its last nine games, losing 128-113 to Chicago. The Trail Blazers, 10-23 away

from home, begin a four-game East Coast road swing at Madison Square Garden on SPEAKING "You hear about a lot of the Celtic players during this era, the Bird era, but DJ's been making those shots all his life.

When the game's on the line, he's always made the big shot." — Trent Tucker of the "INTRODUCING" **BOLID WOOD** guet flooring

Barkley, enjoyed a near-perfect shooting night Friday, scoring 26 points on 12-for-13 from the field and 2-for-2 from the line ... Akeem Olajuwon of Houston scored 36 New York comback attempt.

Knicks after Boston guard Dennis Johnson scored six of his 20 points in the final two minutes to help the Celtics withstand a New York comback attempt.

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PGA Tour

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Scores and relation to par Saturday after the third round of the \$750,000 USF&G Classic

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The Boys of Summer are at it

Baseball '89 A real family affair

By JIM DONAGHY **AP Baseball Writer**

Following in your father's footsteps is never easy, and it can be even harder if it's down the first-

Rose, Griffey, Alou, Bonds, Stottlemyre, Alomar, and Hundley. A lineup for a future oldtimers game? Perhaps. But right now they are the sons of former major leaguers trying to make a name of their own.

Doing things on their own is something the sons of major leaguers have gotten use to. Most

of them played catch with mom in the backvard - or a brick wall while their fathers went to work. And often the most they saw of their dads was on television

or in the papers: Still, they inherited a rare talent

to play big league baseball. Pete Rose and Ken Griffey were part of Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" that won consecutive

World Series in 1975 and 1976. Now, their sons are on the way up. Barry Bonds, Todd Stottlemyre, and Roberto Alomar are already in the majors, and Sandy Alomar Jr., Todd Hundley and Moises Alou aren't far away. And Bob Boone,

While the 38-year-old Griffey is trying to hang on for another his son. season, his 19-year-old son, Ken Griffey Jr., is about to break into lineup after an outstanding spring.

Griffey Jr., the Mariners' top pick in 1987, started last season with San Bernadino of the California League, hitting .338 with 11 homers, 42 RBIs and 32 stolen bases in 58 games.

This year, Griffey was slated for Triple-A, but now is likely to start in center field.

"I'm always there if he needs adthe talent to make it without me." If the Griffeys both make it this year, it would be the first time a father and son have played in the majors at the same time.

'He talks about it," Griffey Jr. said. "You can't get him to stop sometimes. He's my father, so I can't say 'Dad, I've got to go now.' I listen to him.

Rose, 19, was a 12th-round selec-Oak Hills High in Cincinnati. His leader (4,256) and a probable member of the Hall of Fame.

"I don't think there's pressure to be as good as my father because nobody expects that," Rose said.

Like his father, Rose made himself into a ballplayer with hustle. "I grew up around baseball and

my father always talked about it," the son of Ray Boone, has a son on Rose said. "It's something I've

While his father always talks about baseball, it's not always to

"He said he'd try to see me play but I know that means he won't the Seattle Mariners' starting come," Rose told Gentleman's Quarterly magazine. "Even if I wanted to call him, I don't have his telephone number. I have to call his agent, and he tells my dad I want to talk to him. We don't get in touch unless my dad wants to. Still I love him. He's my dad.'

Some were surprised that the Reds did not draft Rose. "It wouldn't have been fair," his

father said. "I would have been vice," his father said. "But he has tougher on him and he deserves an equal shot.'

Cal Ripken Sr. managed his sons in Baltimore, Cal and Billy, and both were angry when he was fired last April after the Orioles opened the season 0-6.

Pete Rose II already has his future stardom mapped out and it's predicated on his father remaining as manager of the Reds. "I have a dream that the Orioles

tion by Baltimore last June out of are playing the Reds in the World Series and I hit a grand slam home father is baseball's all-time hit run in the ninth inning of game seven," Rose told the AP. "I don't think my dad would be completely happy but my mom would."

Like Pete Rose II, Barry Bonds didn't have a lot of help from his father on the way up.

In his second season with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1988, Bonds hit .283 with 24 homers, 58 RBIs and 17 stolen bases

"I never pressured Barry into



Ken Griffey Sr. (left) and son Ken Griffey Jr., are shown here in this file photo after Ken. Jr. was the first player picked in the major league baseball

that on my own."

Bobby Bonds reached the 30-30 Alou, a Pirate prospect, could club (homers and stolen bases) a hardly miss being a baseball record five times in his career. "I think I have a shot at 30-30

His father, Felipe Alou, and someday," Barry said. "I have to uncles, Matty and Jesus, once started in the same outfield for the San Francisco Giants.

He was drafted from a California

junior college in 1986 and hit .313

draft last year. Ken Jr. was signed by the Seattle

League last year. Scouts say Alou has quick wrists and has a hitting style similar to uncle Matty, who had his best years in Pittsburgh.

for Augusta of the South Atlantic

"I have gotten a lot of advice on little things," Alou said.

"My father never pushed me into a baseball scholarship at Southern always wanted to do. baseball," Bobby Bonds said. "He being a baseball player. I just did Like fine wine

The Wizard of Oz getting better with age

By PAUL LeBAR

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP. Ozzie Smith's acrobatics at shortstop have redefined the position. He is a perennial All-Star and one of the highest paid players in the game. What else can he do? Plenty.

"I think that I have the body that can play (baseball) until I'm 40 or 50, I'm just really learning, especially the offensive end of it." - Ozzie Smith.

Smith, who in December observed his 34th birthday, is at a crossroad of a career that began in 1978 with the San Diego

His contract, the most lucrative ever awarded a major league player when it was signed, is in its fifth and final year. Although there have been preliminary talks, the \$2.34 million he is being paid could pose an obstacle to a new agreement with St. Louis.

"To this point, I'm just kind of playing it by ear and waiting until they come to me (with an offer)," Smith said. "Until that time, I really don't know.'

Regardless of whom he signs with and how long it is for, Smith wants to use his remaining years in baseball to deepen the imprint he's already made on the sport.

"What I've done, I've done for a number of years; I've done it for a very long time," Smith said. "I think there's something that I have that I could share with people that's very

Last year was Smith's seventh straight at leading National League shortstops in total chances — equaling a major league record.

Despite committing an uncustomary 22 errors, he also won his ninth consecutive Gold Glove. What's more, he played in 153 games for a team that finished in fifth place.

"In many cases I was forced to," Smith said of his almost daily presence in the lineup.

Jose Oquendo) became a regular dinals, whom he helped win penevery day and I didn't really have a lot of time to spare. That's one of those things — the luxuries — three seasons.



At 34-years-old, St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith is still considered the best in the game. Smith, the All-Star leading vote-getter for the past two seasons, says he still has some playing time left.

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Smith hit .270 compared with his career-best .303 the year before, and matched the oneseason best of 57 stolen bases he had in 1980.

He remained one of the game's toughest batters to strike out, doing so only once every 13.4 times at bat, and in September he tied an NL mark with game-winning runs batted in for four games

"He was the one offensive ballplayer that played about the same," Manager Whitey Herzog said of Smith's overall contributions compared with 1987. "He's still the best shortstop in our league."

The campaign ahead will be 'My backup (second baseman Smith's eighth with the Carthe World Series the first of those

"When guys get older, they associate that with less produc-

tion and that's really not true," Smith said of his offense in particular. "Over my last 3-4 years, as I've gotten older I've gotten better.

With the aid of rigid conditioning. Smith has recovered from a rotator cuff injury that handicapped his throwing the past three

"I'm feeling better this spring than I did at this time last spring," he said. "Really, that kind of took away a little of my power, especially (batting) right-

Smith, of course, is a prototype at his position on the basis of his diving stops and dazzling recoveries in time to throw out

He handled 771 chances in 1987, nants in 1982, 1985 and 1987 and committing only 10 errors. This past season, he became the first major league player since Rod

Carew a decade earlier to top overall All-Star balloting two successive years.

just had the talent."

cut down on strikeouts.

"I don't restrict myself in any way when I'm out there playing." Smith said. "I think that's been a key to my success, really. When I'm out at shortstop, I'm free to do whatever I want to do.

"If we're going to win, we've got to have Ozzie Smith playing shortstop," Whitey Herzog, Cardinals manager.

I'm not locked in. I don't put any guidelines or blockades up. A big part of what I do out there is improvisational."

His quick reflexes don't hurt. In fact, Herzog said, Smith still has other shortstops beat in that category.

"The guy in Cincinnati is getting awfully good," Herzog said of the Reds' Barry Larkin, who is Smith's heir apparent as the top player at the position in the NL. 'There's going to be a couple of guys who are going to come up (so) that Ozzie might not be the starter on the All-Star team, but that's a credit to Ozzie. Everybody's shooting to take that away."

Meanwhile, the reigning king says one criterion exceeds others in determining a player's value.

'The thing that separates people is the consistency with which you do it and the time at which you do it," he said. "I would like to think that throughout my career — though I've made a lot of great plays — I've also been very consistent."

Smith said that although he may never again play more than 150 games a season he hopes to stay flexible on how long he'll stick around overall to delight

"I don't know whether three more years would have that legacy right where I want it," he said. "I would (hope) I have at least that three years and, who knows, maybe beyond that."

For the present, at least, Herzog believes that Smith is indispensable.

Brothers!

Mariners.

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

The Hershisers knew all about the Cansecos long before Orel blew away Jose in the World Series. The families had met before, with a much different

It happened a few years ago, in an instructional league game on an isolated field in Arizona.

Ozzie Canseco, a baby bull in the Oakland organization, dug in against Gordie Hershiser, a promising pit-

"He hit a ball so far off me it landed in a potato patch. Gordie

cher in the

Los Angeles

farm

system.

TONY GWYNN recalled. "It must have gone 450 feet. I didn't even watch it. I just waited for the umpire to throw me a new ball.

The Hershisers and Cansecos are part of an ever-growing number of brother combinations in pro ball. Cal and Billy Ripken, Greg

and Mike Maddux, Pascual and Melido Perez, and Roberto and Sandy Alomar are all in the Tony and Chris Gwynn, Steve and Dave Sax, Marty and Tom

Barrett and Pete and Steve Stanicek each have been in the big leagues. Juan Bell, George's sibling, might soon join them. The list of top players with

brothers currently in the minors is increasing: Tony Pena, B.J. Surhoff, Jose Lind, Gary Pettis, Mookie Wilson are some of them.

The number of current big names with brothers who once played in the minors is staggering, more than 35 in all. Among them: Darryl Strawberry, Tim Raines, Robin Yount, Gary Carter, Joe Carter, Carlton Fisk', Keith Hernandez, Rick Sutcliffe, Ron Darling, Dave Righetti, Dave Stieb, Mike Witt, Bill Buckner, Kevin Bass, Oil Can Boyd, Harold Reynolds, Terry Steinbach, Claudell Washington and Eddie Murray,

Since the time Ozzie homered off Gordie, all of the Hershisers and Cansecos have made nice progress

Orel and Jose, you already know about. They've become among the best in baseball. Gordie and Ozzie also are im-

proving. But like most brothers of big stars, they have not shined on their own quite yet. Not that they mind. "People ask if the pressure is

too great, if I can live up to the name. I just look at him as my

brother," Gordie said. "If I were to be envious or jealous of Orel, I would put too much pressure on myself. I wouldn't be able to perform up to Gordie Hershiser's standards.

Those standards, by the way, aren't too shabby. Gordie, 25, went 7-0 with a 2.31 earned run average at Salem, Ore., the Dodgers' Class A club. That's despite two arm operations.

"I think it might be tough for him, but he might get a longer look, too," Orel said. "I hope he gets his chance on his own merits and that he stays

Ozzie, 24 and almost Jose's identical twin, split time in Class A and AA in the Athletics' system. He hit 15 homers, drove

in 80 runs and stole 16 bases. Ozzie's size and playing style is the same as his brother and so are his mannerisms; he is constantly twisting his neck, just

like Jose. "We've never been rivals," Ozzie said. "I'm very happy for him. We try to help each other. Maybe because of the way they saw him develop, the organization might stick with me a little longer.

"In some ways, the expectations might be too high," Jose Canseco said of his brother. "But the attention might help him. He'll get a full shot.'

Dodgers general manager Fred Claire knows the dilemma that brothers face. He has Gordie Hershiser and Chris Gwynn in his system.

"The toughest thing for the brother of a major leaguer is the attention that comes with it." he said. "It's always there and they never seem to be able to get far from it." Chris Gwynn broke into the

big leagues in 1987 with Los Angeles and got three hits in his first three at-bats. But he has been able to break into the Dodgers' lineup or break free from the shadow of his batting champion brother, who plays for San Diego.

"Everywhere we went, it was Tony this and Tony that. 'Did Tony help you with this or that?' they all say. I'll take it all in stride," said Chris, who at 24 has a similar build and batting stance as his 28-year-old

With the Hershisers, it might be easy. Orel, 30, is 6-foot-3, weighs 192 pounds and throws sliders and fastballs. Gordie, 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds, does not resemble his brother and pitches differently, relying on forkballs and changeups.

"Orel looks more like a Hershiser than I do. I'm more from my mother's side of the family," Gordie said. "But people tell me I look more like a majorleague pitcher.'

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Business

Business women name Joyce Phillips 'Woman of the Year'

Joyce Phillips has been named 1989 Woman of the Year by the American Business Women's Association



PHILLIPS

born and raised in Big Spring, graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She married in the early 50's and has two daughters and

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two sons. Even though she has had no formal training, Phillips owns and operates her own cosmetic business (Merle Norman).

Phillips had used the product for several years, and was in the shop one day and the owner mentioned selling the business. At the time Phillips didn't too much about it. The more she thought, the more she gave it serious consideration even though she had no prior business experience.

Since then, Phillips has proven she has smart business sense. She has owned the business for some time now and has expanded her merchandise beyond just

As her daughter put it "She has made a success out of nearly nothing." She also keeps the books for her husband's machine shop business

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At one time she owned and operated an infant specialty shop (Grandmother's Delight), with her

Her children are grown and married now, but when they were at home she always found time to support them in their school and extracurricular activities such as 4-H. She was full time Youth Director at Wesley Methodist Church for four years and is still very active in her church. She has served on the Board of Women, sings in the church choir, including the Living Christmas Tree, and other church activities.

She has been on the board of the Cancer Society for 16 years, during which time she has served as president and treasurer.

Phillips is also active in the Chamber of Commerce. She attended the one year course of January." rently serving on the Board of Convention and Visitor Bureau and has served on various other committees.

Phillips has been a member of ABWA since 1980. She has served on many committees and has been

eager to serve on all fund raisers. She has also been corresponding secretary and vice president. Her attendance has been very good for

the past 8½ years. In her spare time, she enjoys painting, ceramics, sewing and her family, especially her eight

grandchildren. Woman of the Year is chosen for job achievement, education, community involvement and ABWA participation.

The Leukemia Society of America has announced that Regis Corporation as a national sponsor for the 1989 "Six Hours For Life"

In Big Spring, Regis along with the LSA, are planning "Clip a Cure" their largest national fundraising event ever. Money will be raised for the Leukemia Society's research program through the sale of discount coupon books filled with up to \$60 worth of valuable certificates redeemable on hair care

services and products. Kicking off "Clip a Cure" will be Super Saturday, April 1, when Regis in Big Spring Mall and the LSA will be sponsoring a marathon day of hair care and cutting to promote the sale of the coupon books. According to Regis manager, Josie Padilla, Regis expects Super Saturday to be one of the largest

volume days in their history. For more information contact Josie Padilla at 263-1111 or the Leukemia Society office in Dallas

at 214-871-1600.

Marie Eason opened FASHION PANTS in Highland Mall in 1965 to begin her retailing women's ap-

parel ownership. She closed it in 1968 to open a downtown store at 110 West Third and renamed it the Tom Boy Shop. One year later, in 1969, she moved to the present location around the corner at 220 Main where it has

been located since. During those two decades, it has been one of the strongest, steadiest retail establishments in the city. She points with pride that her store paid \$6,000 in sales tax receipts the last month she had the store.

Advancing age and rhematoid arthritis forced Marie to sell her business. She was reluctant to do so because she had four faithful employees and many in-town and

out-of-town loyal customers. She was just beginning to think



about retirement when two longtime residents from Knott approached her about buying the business. After a short negotiation, a deal was struck and they began the transition of ownership in

Jan Maxwell. They will continue to serve the customers who have patronized the store for 20 years but will also add some new lines.

They will provide fashions for juniors and petites through large sizes, but will continue to especially cater to the working women with reasonably priced clothes for the office setting. They also expect to add new lines of accessories and

marketing seminar in Dallas. Local Mall Manager Tammy Watt attended the seminar which emphasized the importance of marketing your center as well as knowing your customer base.

"I never realized how important demographics were to the middle markets such as Big Spring. In order to touch the customer that shops your center, you must know what surrounding area they are coming from. This information

helps in many ways" says Watt. Attending the seminar were Bramalea middle market managers from several states including New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, and the Dakotas. The seminar covered areas such as demographics, public relations, promotions, and aesthetics.

Bramalea Centers, Inc. is a Canadian based developer with its

Business beat

New owners are Kay Long and United States Shopping Center Division headquartered in Dallas. A leader in the shopping center development, Bramalea has 15 shopping centers in the United

> TU Electric recently filed an application with the Public Utility Commission asking authorization to refund about \$46.6 million, including interest, to its customers.

The amount the company is asking to refund was over-collected Bramalea Centers, Inc. owners through January this year, of Big Spring Mall recently held a primarily because the unseasonably warm weather experienced in the company's service area resulted in lower costs for fuel to generate electricity.

When weather is milder than normal, customers use less electricity. Therefore, the company uses less of its higher-priced fuel supplies to meet demand.

The refund would be made through a credit to bills. Under TU Electric's proposal, the refund would be made in May, and residential customers who use 1,000 kilowatt-hours will receive refunds averaging about \$10. The exact refund month will depend on when PUC approval is received.

TU Electric's rates have been lowered by more than 10 percent since 1986, primarily because of the decreasing cost of natural gas and the company's program to renegotiate gas contracts and

make advantageous spot market purchases

TU Electric provides electric service in 87 counties of Texas to more than 2.1 million customers, or about one-third of the state's population.

Jim Bowers, store manager of the Big Spring Wal-Mart, recently announced the selection of Kristi Jones of Garden City as the 1989 recipient of the \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation Community Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded each spring by Wal-Mart to a Howard County area college or

and is payable over a one year period.

Kristi Jones, a senior at Garden City High School in Garden City plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tx. this fall.

In making the announcement, Jim Bowers said, "It is with great pleasure that we announce Kristi as the winner of this year's scholarship. It was a difficult decision for our team of well-qualified, local judges that had to select from many outstanding students.'

Bowers went on to say scholarships criteria is based primarily on academic performance, involvement in the school and community, and financial need. Kristi has been active in Student Council, Beta Club, Quest, UIL, Basketball, Cheerleading, Journalism, Track and Band.

In addition, scholarship alternates selected are first alternae, Bradley Roberts of Big Spring attending Big Spring High School and second alternate Mary Shaughnessy attending Coahoma **High School**

Recognized for their efforts as judges in scholarship selection

university bound high school senior are:

Judie Rickey, executive vicepresident, Gamco; David Parker, manager Winn-Dixie; and Dr. Cheri Turner Sparks, vice president of student services. Howard

College. The Big Spring Wal-mart Foundation Community Scholarship is one of over 1,200 scholarships totalling \$1.2 million being given throughout the Bentonville, Arkansas-based retail chain's 26-state, 1,237 store trade territory.

On April 1, Lubbock-based Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. will begin its 52nd year in Stanton with a member of the Haislip family in its employ at the local yard.

Manager Bob Haislip will retire and turn the keys over to his son Walt at closing time March 31.

The family will greet friends all day March 31 with coffee and cookies in honor of Bob's retirement and Walt's new position.

They will also be honoring Juan Gonzales who has been working with Bob 34 years, and Virginia Morrow, bookkeeper and 16-year employee.

Oil/markets

A.K. Guthrie Operating of Big Spring has recompleted the No. 1 Carrie Meador in Howard County's Glasscock Field. The well is located five miles east of Forsan in a 160-acre unit in the W&NW Survey.

The well indicated ability to pump 22 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water daily Production will be from perforations in the Seven Rivers Formation, ranging from The original operator was C.W. Guthrie. The original operation was completed as

an oil producer in 1968 with bottomhole at 3,028 feet. A.K. Guthrie has plugged the hole back to 2,195 feet. A plugback operation at the No. 6 Mildred Jones "B" was completed by Tex-aco Inc. of Midland in Howard County's

Vealmoor Field. Drillsite is 19 miles north of Big Spring in a 320-acre unit in the T&P The well showed potential to pump 14

barrels of oil per day, plus 17,000 CF cas-inghead gas and and 133 barrels of water. Production will be from a set of perforations in the Cisco Formation, 7,440 to 7,566 feet into the hole The same operator completed the hole in 1962 as a Pennsylvanian producer with bot-

tomhole at 7,903 feet. Texaco plugged the hole back to 7,780 feet. Plug-and-abandon orders were issued for the No. 3 Clayton "A," a wildcat venture of Marshall & Winston Inc. of Midland in Borden County. Spu8dded Feb. 15, the well had reached 9,533-ft. total depth.

Drillsite was five miles northwest of Gail

in the T&P Survey. A re-entry operation at the No. 1 Schenecker "24" was completed by Midland Oil & Gas of Midland in Martin County's Spraberry Trend Field.

The well indicated ability to pump 27 barrels of oil per day, plus 31,000 CF casinghead gas and 56 barrels of water. It will produce comingled from perforations in the Spraberry Formation, ranging from

7,670 to 10,493 feet into the wellbore.

Midland Oil originally completed the well in 1987 as an oil producer from the Strawn. Original total depth was 10,730 feet. Mobil has plugged the hole back to

Three new producers have been brought on line in Martin County's Spraberry Trend Field, with Parker & Parsley Petroleum of Midland as the operator.

The No. 1 Greathouse "C" is located six miles southwest of Tarzan in an 80-acre unit in the T&P Survey. It pumped 48 barrels of oil per day, plus 54,000 CF cas-inghead gas and 159 barrels of water. Production will be comingled from perfora-tions in the Spraberry Formation, 7,876 to 9,480 feet into the hole. Total drilling depth

was 9,600 feet with plugback to 9,567.
Drillsite for the No. 1 Kewanee "A" is four miles northeast of Stanton in an 80-acre lease in the T&P Survey. It pumped 25 barrels of oil daily, plus 31,000 CF casinghead gas and 115 barrels of water. Production will be comingled from Spraberry Formation perforations, 6,768 to 8,260 feet into the hole. Bottomed at 8,525 feet, the well was plugged back to 8,480

The No. 1 Scharbauer "S" is located in an 80-acre unit in the LaSalle CSL Survey, 17 miles southwest of Lenorah. The well indicated ability to pump 35 barrels of oil, plus 38,000 CF casinghead gas and 140 bar rels of water daily. It will produce comingled from perforations in the Spraberry 7.988 to 9.546 feet into the hole. Total drilling depth was 9,700 feet with plugback to

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New wrecker

Ricky Mitchem, left, and Roger Pope stand behind the new wrecker that will soon be utilized by Mitchem and Sons Wrecker Service. The wrecker uses a wheel lift to raise the car, which

allows it to tow cars with spoilers on the front without sling damage. The wrecker should be in service within two or three weeks.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Jan Maxwell, left, and Kay Long are the new owners of The Tom Boy clothing store at 220 South Main Street. They took control of the store on Feb.

1, and have new springtime hours, 10 a.m. to 5:30

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Retail powerhouse pleasing shoppers, shareholders

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — Maybe it's the immaculate rows of discounted shampoo and paper towels, or the doorside handpumping "people greeters" who make visitors feel like they've entered a sprawling mom-andpop corner store.

If the 97,000-square foot Waxahachie Wal-Mart is any indication of the discount chain's operations in 26 states, it's not hard to see why Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has staked a claim as the country's dominant retailer, pleasing customers and sending nervous ripples into the boardrooms of competitors.

"As for Wal-Mart becoming a household word, we never think about things like that," David Glass, president and chief operating officer, said in a telephone interview from company headquarters in Bentonville, Ark. "What we want is for customers in our territories to think of us fondly.

Local shopkeepers as well as giants like Sears, Roebuck and Co. are watching Wal-Marts spurt like weeds and wondering whether some of their business could be choked by a rival that religiously pursues its corporate strategy with the fervor of a rural evangelist.

Wal-Mart took root when Sam Walton and his brother Bud founded the first Wal-Mart Discount City in Rogers, Ark. in 1962.

Under Sam Walton, the company expanded in the 1970s and 1980s, making his family worth billions and vaulting Wal-Mart to the third-biggest U.S. retailer behind No.1 Sears and secondranked K mart Corp.

At 70, Sam Walton remains involved. He has retained the title of chairman although the company's day-to-day operations are handled by Glass, 53.

A visitor to a Wal-Mart imaiming to foster a friendly image, as though trying to preserve the

charm historically associated with the neighborhood shops that

many retail chains now threaten. When customers step inside an official greeter, sometimes in the form of a hand-clasping retiree, ushers them in, offering advice or just a "how-do-you-do.

Regular Wal-Mart stores attempt to provide one-stop shopping for consumers, stocking basic neccesities ranging from shoes and clothes to televisions and outdoor grills.

Three Wal-Mart supercenters and three hypermarts, marketing experiments that are attracting hordes of customers, offer a wider array of merchandise, such as full grocery lines.

Within the Wal-Mart in Waxahachie, a community about 25 miles south of Dallas, everything appears tidy with merchandise in its proper place, typical of Wal-Marts elsewhere.

Workers known as "associates" in the corporate patois, patrol the floor, retrieving hangers, unwanted items and the clutter that bargain-hunters sometimes leave behind.

One of Waxahachie's assistant managers, Millie Wall, says Wal-Mart encourages associates to be helpful. "It might be beyond what other discount stores do but I don't think it's beyond Wal-

Mart," she says. What really draws customers, though, is price.

"You can find the same stuff at Wal-Mart that you can find at other stores but cheaper," says Wal-Mart regular Cheryl Starks while lunching with three of her four children at a McDonald's near the Wal-Mart in the east Texas town of Gilmer. "The clothes we have on came from Wal-Mart, the shoes we have on

came from Wal-Mart." In the Wal-Mart she frequents, a 16 ounce bottle of Suave balsam mediately senses workers are and protein shampoo was selling for \$1.08 while the supermarket a few doors away in the same mall



DESOTO — Claud McDonald, left, an official greeter at the Walmart in DeSoto greets a customer. The greeter promotes a friendly image, as though trying to preserve the charm associated with neighborhood shops of the past.

offered the same for \$1.69. Four rolls of Charmin toilet tissue went for 96 cents in Wal-Mart vs. \$1.45 at the supermarket. Bounty designer kitchen towels were 78 cents in Wal-Mart and \$1.07 in the store nearby.

Wal-Mart's flag-waving patriotism also seems to have struck a responsive chord in the small towns and cities in the heartland, where the chain has multiplied. Anecdotal evidence suggests the company has won customers through publicity programs such as its "Buy American" pitch.

If there's one big criticism, it's that local merchants — especially small shops that can't buy in the yolume that allows Wal-Mart to keep prices low — get blown away when Wal-Marts move in.

Kenneth E. Stone, an economics professor at Iowa State University, looked into the impact of Wal-Marts after chambers of commerce and business people expressed concern about the consequences of new Wal-Marts in their areas.

Stone's conclusions were mixed. Retail trade will expand, boosting business for some local merchants but causing others to lose sales, he found.

The bottom line, Stone's study shows, is that a strategy should be developed "for existing merchants so that they may better coexist in a Wal-Mart environment."

Glass concedes Wal-Marts can make big economic waves. He says some businesses may flee from their competitive might, but overall, the chain tends to benefit areas by drawing customers to many stores.

"In the aggregate, I would argue that we have a good impact on a community by making it a trade center, a place where people come to shop," he says.

Wall Streeters praise Wal-Mart, especially the chain's application of computer technology to most routine retailing tasks, including inventory control.

The past decade is the best evidence of Wal-Mart's phenomenal growth. As of Jan. 31, the company ran 1,259 Wal-Mart stores, 105 Sam's Wholesale Clubs — outlets for shoppers buying in bulk — and about two dozen other retail operations. At the start of 1979, Wal-Mart ran 276

This year, the company plans to open 155 Wal-Marts and 20 wholesale clubs. The opening of new stores has helped maintain momentum in sales growth, which was 29 percent in 1988 when sales rose to \$20.65 billion from \$15.96 billion.

Earnings last year totaled \$837 million, or \$1.48 a share, vs. \$628 million or \$1.11 a share a year

The company's ambitious plans have expanded to the concept of supercenters and hypermarts, which are huge megamerchandizing emporia with everything from groceries to computer software under one

Judging from Wal-Mart's stock market performance, the company has faithful followers. One analyst estimates the price of a Wal-Mart share will rise to \$49

this year from about \$32 recently. On the cost side, the corporation is known for dealing shrewdly with suppliers for the best possible price. Its operating expenses, as a proportion of sales, are the lowest industrywide.

In a recent report on the company, Walter F. Loeb of Morgan Stanley & Co. had nothing bad to

"The customer is key to the success of Wal-Mart. Management is insisting that every customer be treated as a guest in Wal-Mart stores," Loeb wrote.

"This unique attitude is producing a strong response from consumers since service with a smile is often a forgotten commodity in retailing.

IRS says budget crunch won't

slow down return processing

not slow its processing of tax refunds despite scattered personnel and supply shortages caused by the budget crunch, acting Commissioner Michael Murphy said Thursday.

'We have a management pro-

blem trying to conserve resources. We are looking for about \$50 million" to continue present levels of operations for the next six months, Murphy told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee. But the IRS will not let the problem slow returns processing, reduce services to taxpayers or deter the agency's enforcement efforts, he vowed.

On another problem, Murphy appeared to confirm reports that the IRS has had a policy of sometimes. not telling taxpayers when they

Until last December, Murphy told Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., some credits "were not picked up" at one stage of the agency's review of tax returns and "it is possible that taxpayers did not get the refund they were entitled to."

Although changes in those procedures were made last year, Murphy added, "I still am not completely satisfied with that program." He said he has asked for a report from other IRS officials.

The existence of such a policy was asserted by IRS employees in Memphis in interviews with Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and The

Associated Press. One employee, speaking only on the condition she not be named. said an agency handbook pro-

hibited telling a taxpayer that he or

WASHINGTON (AP) — The In- neglect to take credit for taxes she had neglected to subtract taxes ternal Revenue Service, under withheld from their paychecks. withheld from taxes owed. In most heavy fire for often answering tax- That would result in an overpay- such cases, she said, taxpayers payers' questions incorrectly, will ment of taxes. were overcharged by \$100 to \$1,000. and often these cases involved retirees' pensions

When IRS headquarters in Washington was asked about the policy, she said, "We were told the taxpayers had to find their own mistakes

There were so many complaints from IRS workers about the policy that it was modified last year to permit notification of taxpayers who failed to subtract taxes withheld from wages or from periodic pension payments, the employee said. But the old policy remains in effect in cases of lumpsum pension payments.

The Memphis worker is involved in an IRS program to identify taxpayers who failed to report some or



Bronco rollover investigated

DETROIT — Federal safety officials announced recently an investigation of alleged rollover danger in Ford Bronco IIs, after finding the Bronco fared worst in an accident study. Studies of

vehicle fatalities by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration showed the four-wheeldrive Bronco II has had more fatal rollovers than other vehicles in its class.



Caller ID feature

Associated Press photo

NEW JERSEY — Debbie Byrne, a marketing employee of New Jersey Bell holds a display unit that is used with a "Caller 10" service that lets you know who is calling before you answer the phone. The service, already used in New Jersey, is drawing opposition in Pennsylvania from consumer and civil rights advocates who say it would invade privacy and break a state anti-wiretap law.

'Near beer' gets Taiwan tax break

non-alcoholic beer may taste like the real thing, it's taken him two years and some high-powered help to convince Taiwan to tax it like a

Sen. Phil Gramm announced Wednesday that Taiwan has agreed not to slap a 125 percent duty on Zelzer's beer, giving the Dallas businessman a toehold in the Far East for his Texas brew.

Zelzer says he has been "knocking my brains out" for the past two years trying to talk Taiwan out of taxing his "beer" like a stiff drink, even though it has an alcohol content of less than half of 1 percent.

"I wrote to Sen. (Lloyd) Bentsen and Sen. Gramm, the head of the Department of Commerce. I faxed and telexed and wrote letters to everybody in sight. I called senators, congressmen, everybody I could find," said Zelzer, owner of the Richland Beverage Corp. "The point of the matter is there was some merit in what I was trying to

The Taiwanese alcoholic beverages' tariff would have more than doubled the cost of a can of Texas Select at the customs docks, Zelzer said, long before the importer, distributor and retailer each tack on their own costs.

"It was at a price that wasn't saleable," said Zelzer. "We would call it here restraint of trade. Zelzer said he believes a good

market awaits Texas Select in

WASHINGTON (AP) - While Taiwan, and has been preparing Manny B. Zelzer's Texas Select faxes "telling people to get ready" now that he will only have to pay a tariff of about 25 percent. "There are lots and lots of people who have wanted to buy our products," he

He also believes those overseas sales will help the United States reduce its trade imbalance with Taiwan, "a sleeping dog people don't seem to want to wake up.

But Gramm, a Texas Republican, decided the situation was "fundamentally unfair" and talked with the Taiwanese "about opening their markets to our products, as we've opened our markets to their products.

"It's a big success story for a Texas company producing a good product, a non-alcoholic beer, trying to open a market on the Pacific Rim. This gets them into a very important market, a foothold in the region. It means more jobs, more growth, more opportunity for people in Dallas," Gramm said. "It also means access to a good product for the people of Taiwan, so everybody wins.

A small, privately owned company with four employees Zelzer, two of his daughters and a secretary - Richland Beverage contracts with breweries in Texas and Washington state to make the non-alcoholic beer. It is produced just as an ordinary beer, with 'malt, barley hops and so forth' but the alcohol is removed through "vacuum distillation," Zelzer said.



Eggstra Safe

SKOKIE, III. — Monte Haymon, president of Packaging Corp. of America, inspects molded fibre egg trays in the Skokie, III. facility. The Easter season accounts for 20 percent of the quarter billion protective egg trays manufactured by PCA each year.

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It's a dog's life — and breath



Herald photos by Tim Appe

by Richard and Beth Christy. The dog is still sleeping after undergoing surgery.

By LYNN HAYES

Staff Writer Would you think twice about saving your best friend's life?

Of course not. But what if your best friend is

During a recent survey, nearly everyone polled agreed they wouldn't hesitate a minute to perform cardiopulmonary resuscita-

tion to save their pet's life.

Local veterinarians agree. Pet owners who learn to perform a small-animal version of CPR can be instrumental in saving their pet's life, said Scott Burt DVM, of Highland Animal Hospital.

'Basically, an individual has 31/2 minutes after the dog has heart failure to prevent irreversible damages," Burt said.

He explained the ABCs of saving

• "A" — obtain an airway by use of a tracheaotomy tube or performing mouth-to-nose breathing. He noted that the air passageway through an animal's nose is better than the mouth because it creates a closed system that enables the lungs to expand.

 "B" is for breathing. Burt explained that by blowing into the dog's nose at one breath per five seconds will help fill the lungs with

 "C" is for external cardiac massage, which should be performed 60 times per minute. This is performed by pumping the chest to circulate the blood.

The procedure should be performed for 10 to 20 minutes. But, if the dog isn't revived in 15 minutes, your efforts are "usually fruitless." Burt explained.

The small animal version of

CPR, developed by Dr. Gabor K. Vajda DVM, a practicing CPR on a strange dog. "It may veterinarian in Phoenix, Ariz., and have rabies," he noted. a board member of the American

smoke inhalation. "It occurred to me that owners have difficulty handling their pet when it loses consciousness, but

CPR should work," Vajda said. "The greatest danger in most emergency situations is our own natural reaction to them." He urged pet owners to avoid these three

• Do not panic. It is up to you to convey a sense of calm not only to your animal, but also to those around you.

 Do not waste time. Make immediate arrangements to transfer the animal to a nearby hospital.

• Do not handle the pet unnecessarily. Apply first aid or CPR to avoid further injury and to save

To determine if your pet is in need of CPR, look for the following

 Collapse, dialated pupils, and, Burt noted that the tongue, gums and lips will be a bluish brown

"Keep the animal comfortable, stable and calm. Observe and would talk to a child. Approach an solute trust and confidence in you prehension," Vajda said.

Burt advised against performing

• The first step in CPR is to Animal Hospital Association, is restrain the animal by muzzling a designed to be used on dogs or cats dog or wrapping a cat in a towel or that have lost consciousness due to blanket; then, use a blunt instrucardiac arrest, injury, trauma, or ment to clear the animal's mouth of blood or mucus. Never use your fingers for this operation, Vajda warned.

During a recent AAHA onference Vajda proved his point by showing an x-ray of a human finger inside a dog's stomach.

 Inflate the lungs by blowing short breaths into the animal's nose until the chest expands. You can blow through a handkerchief, if desired. Next, apply heart massage, and repeat.

 There is no specific timetable for application of CPR. Vajda suggests using the technique until the animal begins breathing and the heart is beating or until the owner is certain that the patient is beyond

help with no chance of survival. 'CPR could be a first line of defense in saving an animal's life. It is temporary treatment to sustain life until professional care is available. It is by no means a cure and should be followed up with a visit to a veterinarian," Vajda

Pet owners can also learn to save evaluate the situation constantly, a choking animal by applying an talking to your pet slowly as you animal version of the Heimlich maneuver by gently compressing injured animal slowly and careful- the body area behind and including ly, because even a pet with ab- the last rib. To apply the Hiemlich maneuver to a cat, hold the animal may attempt to bite or scratch upside down, press behind the last when it is the only way it knows rib of the chest with both hands. how to communicate fear and ap- and the obstructive object will usually pop out, Vajda noted.



While Smoky is still asleep, Dr. Burt demonstrates external cardiac massage.



Dr. Burt removes the tube which provides oxygen to surgical patients.

CHALANALANA PRINCIPALITY

Scott Burt DVM, of Highland Animal Hospital,

explains the cardiopulmonary resuscitation pro-

cedure as he stands over Smoky, who is owned

GALVESTON - The Rare Book Room of the Rosenberg Library in Galvesion houses books and artifacts so delicate that they must be handled with gloves.

Relics Library sorts out attic treasures

GALVESTON (AP) — The first man to direct the Rosenberg Library has been misplaced. Somewhere in the attic, among the boxes of books, tattered battle flags and the dusty relics of Galveston bootleggers, Frank Patton's ashes rest in the institution he helped build.

John Hyatt, the current head of the Rosenberg Library, has puzzled over the missing ashes of his predecessor for years, yet he is reluctant to search for them

"One of my great problems over the years has been to get people to go up into the attic," Hyatt said as he shined a flashlight into the dark

corners of the attic Hyatt stumbled across an open old wooden chest full of carpenter's tools and a shaving brush coated with a generation of dust. Fastidiously, Hyatt closed the lid. Under the grime, a name faintly appeared. Hyatt wiped away the dirt to read the name of Frank Patton.

'Would Frank be in there?' Hyatt's visitor asked. "Would you care to look deeper into the chest and see if the ashes are there?"

'No, not right now," Hyatt said. Hyatt would rather look for less morbid items among the historical trash and treasure Galvestonians He shuns the word museum when referring to the Rosenberg Library, but the parallel arises naturally in the attic, where silver

the slow process of sorting the artist worked in Galveston. Hyatt treasure from the trash since the says that while the Stockfleth collibrary, with walls 4 feet thick to lection is the library's most imporwithstand hurricanes, was built in

Molly McGill Rosenberg's carriage sits in pieces on the floor of the attic, part of more than 2 million items in the library. Curator Lise Darst, who is in charge of the institution's attic, says that of all the things under her care, the carriage is one of her favorites. She looks at it and sighs, Someday, we hope someone will give us the money to have it fixed.'

But not all of the items in the collection gather dust. Downstairs in the Rare Book Room are the institution's most prized possessions. In a glass display case are a Faberge egg, a silver pig that has ruby eyes with diamonds, a bowl and Czar Nicholas II's cuff links and desk clock. In a cabinet is a collection of 19th-century "horn once used in colonial books,"

A pair of Babylonian cuneiform tablets are the oldest items in the library, dating from 2350 B.C. sitting under lock and key are a first edition of Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson" and a 1488 Suma Angelica list of indulgences similar to those Martin Luther pitched into have been giving to the Rosenberg. a fire. Margaret Schlankey, custodian of the room, handles the items with white gloves.

Besides the treasure of the Rare Book Room, the library holds the tennis trophies from the 1920s, 19th world's largest collection of paincentury porcelain dolls, and tings by German artist Julius political memorabilia such as yard Stockfleth, larger even than the Museum in Germany. For a period

Librarians have been behind in around the turn of the century, the tant, other artists' work is there as

> "We are trying to gradually develop a collection of Texas painters, especially those who

> worked here," he said. From time to time the library sends part of its collection of historical oddities downstairs for display, or to museums across the country, including the Smithsonian Institute's Cooper-Hewitt Museum

in New York. Sam Houston's dueling pistols are downstairs on display, as is a lock of hair* from the tail of Traveler, Robert E. Lee's horse. In a cabinet sit Santa Anna's cut-glass decanters. On a shelf is a spittoon from the Galvez Hotel, and a bedwarmer once owned by a Salem woman who was accused of being a witch and who was burned at the

Galveston's first library began as the Galveston Mercantile Library, chartered in 1870 by the state after its creation by the Galveston Chamber of Commerce. Later, that library was turned over to the city of Galveston. However, the city fathers didn't have a real commitment to the library.

Philanthropist Henry Rosenberg gave an endowment of \$300,000 to build a library that would rival those of much larger metropolitan cities. Rosenberg's original endowment, along with others given over the years, has grown to \$5 million. Eventually, the city library was insigns, posters and buttons can be collection in the Stockfleth corporated into the rival Rosenberg Libarary

Until recently, the library had a collection of Civil War cannonballs on display.

"Kids used to use those things as bowling balls up on the top floor of the library. Someone came through here and said in a lecture that sometimes, even this long after the Civil War ended (124 years), the ammunition might still be live. We sent the cannonballs to Fort Polk, and sure enough, some of them exploded. We sure got lucky," Hyatt

On a shelf sit identification plates from early 20th-century Mardi Gras floats, the flag from the Civil War blockade runner Harriet Lane, and Indian artifacts. Next to them is an empty box that once contained the ashes of a Buddhist priest. Frank Patton is not the only person missing in the attic.

Patton was a colorful character. He once walked from Montana to Galveston for adventure and exercise, but when a search committee wrote to the New York public library asking if he would be interested in coming to Galveston to discuss the job of head librarian at the new Rosenberg, Patton wrote back and told them he was too busy to come to Galveston and discuss the matter. They would have to come to New York, and they did.

Hyatt looked around at the wealth of books and artifacts around him. "We didn't know what the library owned. We're still finding out," he said. Yet the problem of the missing ashes lingers.

"Somebody probably used them to fertilize the lawn," Hyatt said. "That's what they do with head librarians when they are used up.'

Public records

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jessie Clyde Woodard, 71, P.O. Box 54 Jeffery Road, and Bessie Lee Woodard, 65,

Richard Wayne Myers, 27, 802 W. 17th and Yvonne DeLeon, 27, Rt. 1 Box 529. Eugene Marquez, 31, 705 N.W. Douglas and Mary Lou Marquez, 33, 705 N.W. Douglas.

Charles Frederick Madry, 47, Rt. 1 Box 422, and Carole Hollingshead Hope, 39, SC Rt. Box T10.

Jose H. Liscano Jr., 34, 1900 Simler Ave. and Brenda Lee Avila, 28, McAllen. Jerome Paul Holten, 28, 2505 Larry and Soo Kyoung Park, 29, Seoul, Korea.

Tommy Audavee Dill, 28, Stanton and Terri Rae Graves, 31, Stanton Roy Lynne Thornton, 34, 814 W. 8th and Andrea Paul, 34, 814 W. 8th.

Frank L. Galaviz, 20, 1511 Johnson and Lori Ann Rodman, 18, HC 61, Box 190. Michael Joseph Brady, 30, Federal Prison Camp, and Donna Lynn Fowler, 31,

John Allen Jackola, 22, Dallas and Cecilia Kay Ritchie, 18, Duncanville. HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Michael Dewayne Robey, pleaded guilty to DWI; \$400 fine, 180 days in jail; two years probation, \$111.50 court costs, 8 hours of community service.

Michael Lynn Waldrip, pleaded guilty to

DWI; \$400 fine, two years probation; \$111 50 court costs

Roger Melvin Beard, pleaded guilty to DWI; \$400 fine, two years probation, \$111.50 court costs, 8 hours community

Jaime Mendez Cuellar, pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon; \$250 fine, 118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

The State of Texas vs. Georgia Celestine Schafer, et al; judgment. Lorri Nichols and Brent Nichols; final

decree of divorce. Milton Lozano Sr. vs. Linda Arsiaga, et al; judgment.

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account Tammy Rene Hale and William Wesley Hale, Jr.; divorce.
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St. Paul Insurance Co.; vs. Joe Torres, composition

Bruce Vincent Hatfield vs. Gillian Elizabeth Hatfield; divorce. Tammy Ann Hall and Wilburne E. Hall.

Andrew Charles Duncan vs. Donna Ray Duncan: divorce. Antonio Garcia Jr. and Vilma Her-

nandez Garcia; divorce. Teresa Kay Harrell vs. David Ray Harrell; divorce

Humane society

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

 Cocker spaniel mix, blonde, male, one-year-old. 267-7832

• Full collie, three-years-old, spayed, female. 267-7832 Springer spaniel, white with

black spots, four-months-old, female. 267-7832 Almost dashhound, 10-months-

old, female, brown, 267-7832 Two predominantly cockers,

one blonde and one cinnamon, oneyear-old, females, 267-7832 Neutered male cats, two

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· Cocker mix puppy, sevenweeks-old, adorable. 263-7220

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 Black and white fluffy male puppy, nine-months-old, playful.

• Full beagle male, playful, excelled, children's dog. 263-6233.

Selected Group

Engaged



DATE SET — Margaret and Allen Bailey, 2702 E. 24th St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharla Sheree Bailey, Lubbock, to Les Kinman, Lubbock, son of James and Katie Kinman, 2302 Roemer. The couple will wed June 24 at First Baptist Church, with Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCoy, Rt. 1 Box 694 D, announce the engagment and approaching marriage of his daughter, Cheryl Lanette McCoy, Bryan, to Brendan Sean Graves, Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Graves, 1 Courtney Place; and the late Kathleen Graves. Cheryl is the daughter of the late Rose Ann McCoy. The couple will wed May 27 at First Baptist Church, with Rev. Eugene Dewveall officiating.



DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Eston Hollis, HC 61 Box 349, announce the engagment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tanya Denise Hollis, San Angelo, to William Reid Pfluger, Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pfluger, San Angelo. The couple will wed June 10 at First Baptist Church, with Rev. David Nowell, Waco, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. LeFebvre, Bristol, Conn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rita Therese LeFebvre, Braintree, Mass., to Valentin Torres III, Braintree, son of Valentin and Amelia Torres Jr. He is the grandson of Gustavo Ochotorena and Valentin Torres Sr., Big Spring. The couple will wed April 22.



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DATE SET - Mary Stewart, HC 76 Box 79-C; and Mr. and Mrs. Roland King, P.O. Box 3321, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rachael King, San Angelo, to John Swinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swinney, Coahoma. The couple will wed May 27 at Berea Baptist Church, with Ralph Beistel officiating.

Wedding

Schmidt-Hall

Kathleen Mary Schmidt and James Allen Hall, Abilene, exchanged wedding vows March 18, 1989 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, with Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of James E. and Carol A. Kurth, 3609 Dixon; and Robert F. Schmidt, Chicago, Ill.

Bridegroom's parents are Bob C. and Margaret L. Smith, 4048 Vicky

The couple stood before an altar decorated with an arrangement of spring flowers, an arched candelabra decorated with spring flowers, ficus and a tree candelabra. Organist and pianist was Van

Vocalist was Bronda Goates.

The bride, given in marriage by James Kurth, wore a white satin gown with Leg O' Mutton sleeves, a Queen Anne neckline, a basque waist, and a full skirt and

cathedral-length train, trimmed in



MR. AND MRS. JAMES HALL

schiffli lace, decorated with pearls and sequins.

She carried a cascading bouquet of whtie miniature carnations, gardenias and baby's breath, accented with wedding lace. Maid of honor was Lycinda

Bridesmaid was Tammy Services.

Schmidt, Big Spring. Flower girl was Nicole Smith.

Best man was Rick Proffitt. Groomsman was Johnny Dupre. Usher was Michael Schmidt. Candlelighter was Johnny

Ringbearer was Aaron Langford.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table featured a white wedding cake decorated with apricot roses. The table was decorated with a floral arrangement in lavender, purple, apricot, gold and white. The bridegroom's cake was German chocolate.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. She is employedby Hendricks Medical Center, Abilene.

The bridegroom is a gradute of

Big Spring High School, and attended Howard College. He is employed by Texas Industrial

The soldiers in plastic buttons

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

At the beginning of World War II, Army officials decided to give enlisted men and officers more cultural opportunities than World War I soldiers had been offered.

The Army Specialist Corps was organized in 1942. It was composed of 40 people; 10 each from the areas of drama, music, education and athletics. Paul Baker, then head of the theater department at Baylor, was one of those chosen from the field of drama.

'The dean of the school of education at Columbia University was one of those chosen." says Baker. "Glenn Miller was in the music group. Very high caliber people. I was the least known of the group and probably the youngest.

The 40 members of the Army Specialist Corps were assigned to a school at Fort Meade, Md. "We all stayed in a barracks," says Baker. "We wore Army uniforms. But instead of brass buttons, we had plastic buttons.

The men would attempt to make formations in the mornings. "It was interesting to hear Maurice Evans, the great Shakespearean actor answer 'here, suh' when roll was called," says Baker.

They received training in how the Army works. "We heard several dull lectures," says Baker. "After a couple of weeks, we were ready to graduate and get on with our assignments.

The guys with the big names got

Smith great assignments. Maurice Evans went to Hawaii. Paul Baker went to

Tumbleweed

Iceland. "When we got out in the field," says Baker, "nobody knew who we were. They didn't know if we were in the Army or not because we had those plastic buttons. And somebody, unfortunately, said, 'why they belong to the ballbearing WACS." And that wrecked the corps.

The Army Specialist Corps became a laughing stock, even though it was one of the most prestigious Army units ever assembled. Each man in it was brilliant and had established a national reputation. The Army Specialist Corps was abolished and the men in it were issued brass buttons to put on their uniforms

In the change, however, Paul Baker lost rank

"Although I was a full professor at Baylor, my salary was so low that I couldn't be paid more in the military than I was making in civilian life, so they reduced me to a First Lieutenant. It was a great blow to my pride to have to take off my Captain's bars."

Baker was in Iceland 14 months. During that time he built a theater and a gymnasium and brought in some civilian actress technicians. When the females arrived on base they were referred to as CATS. "A poor chocie of words," comments Baker. From Iceland he went to

England and received a promotion to Captain. He then went to France and noticed that USO shows were receiving poor treatment from Army officials. In several instances, the performers would be dumped out and left stranded in some little town for weeks at a time. The USO had in some instances refused to even send entertainment to the troops. Baker fixed all that.

He took over the job of booking USO shows and making sure they got to where they were supposed to be on time.

"We organized a company, then a battalion, with headquarters just outside Paris," says Baker. "We ended up with 500 trucks, a couple of hundred jeeps and 800 men. Nearly every actor or singer of any importance whatsoever in America came to Europe to entertain the troops. Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Bing Crosby, they all came. At one time we had 1,500 entertainers in Europe. After the war, Paul Baker left

the Army with the rank of major. He resumed his job at Baylor as head of the theater department.

Military

Navy Seaman Recruit John D. Hodnett, a resident of 538 Westover, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Hodnett's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare his for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields

Hodnett'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 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School, he joined the Navy Reserves in November 1988

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Newcomers

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HASKELL and LAURI HASTON from Kermit. Haskell is a salesman for Elmore Chrysler Dodge Jeep. Hobbies include music, reading and softball.

ROSANNA CHURCH from Lubbock is employed the Department of Public Safety. Hobbies include running, softball and reading.

LEE and GAYLE RAGSDALE from Winnsboro. Lee is employed by Patterson Drilling. They are joined by their son, Logan, 11

BONNIE and OLLIE M. YAR-BRO from Chenno Valley, Ariz. Bonnie is retired Pennzoil. Hobbies include games, bingo and dominos.

BEVERLY TYNES from Midland is employed by Fiberglass Technologies. Hobbies include Humane Society, photos and

TERRY and PAULA ADKISSON from Midland. Terry is manager of Avis Lub. They are joined by their daughter, Brande, 3. Hobbies include sewing, swimming and

KAREN KNAPP from Odessa is a cashier. She is joined by her children, John, 8, and Jessie, 5. Hobbies include crochet, walking and reading.

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STEVE and PAULA STEWART from Galveston. Steve is employed by Midwest Steel. They are joined by their children, Kandi, 22 months, and Tabetha, 1 month. Hobbies include fishing, crochet and

Protecting your eyes

By HARPER'S BAZAAR A Hearst Magazine

One day soon eyedrops may replace sunglasses as the best way to protect your eyes against the ultraviolet rays of the sun.

Such drops are one of a number of developments in eye care and research, according to an article in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, that include the reasons for dark under-eye circles and indications of a possible connection County Extension Agent between near-sightedness and intelligence.

Southern California-Los Angeles. A proper disposal of containers of special formula containing such products. chromophores, a chemical that light, is under investigation.

Its developer, Dr. Neville Baron, an ophthalmologist at Meadowlands Medical Center in Secaucus, N.J., claims the drops can reduce up to 98 percent of glare, not just from the sun but also from other UV sources - fluorescent lamps, car headlights.

"Even the best sunglasses, which are treated with UV agents, block out only about 65 to 70 percent, because the rays penetrate around the sides and on the tops of the frames," he said.

Once placed in the eye, the drops would form a clear coating that lasts for several hours without ir-

ritating or impairing vision. Within three years, pending clinical tests and FDA approval, Baron predicts they should be on

drugstore counters nationwide. Some people are born with dark under-eye circles and others begin to notice them with increasing age as skin loses elasticity and begins to sag. Circles can suddenly appear when lids become irritated with dust, air or pollutants. Whether you can do anything about them

depends on their cause. Certain irritants — changes in temperature, humidity, tears, some skin conditions - are virtually unavoidable. Other causes of dark circles — eyestrain, rubbing the lids, smoking, skipping sunscreen — can be prevented.

If your family history puts you at risk for glaucoma, eyerobics may help. Researchers of the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland say a recent study indicates that consistent, long-term exercise can decrease the disease's pressure in the eyeball, which can lead to blindness

Though physical training will not completely cure glaucoma, it is a more stimulating remedy than drugs or surgery - the usual treatments.

EASTER BASKET HEADQUARTERS! Eggs, Bunnies and More! artifacta



Not so funny bunny

STROUDSBERG, Pa. — Seven-month-old Zachary VanWhy looks to his mother to take him

Associated Press photo

out of the arms of a giant Easter bunny during a photo session at the mall in Stroudsberg.

Disposing of cleaning containers

By NAOMI HUNT

Everyone generally knows about careful use and storage of Liquid sunglasses are being household cleaning products. researched at the University of "Care" is also the key word for

Most unused household products dramatically absorbs ultraviolet and containers can be disposed of with other household waste without problems. However, two precautions should be taken.

1. Always secure caps on empty containers. This protects children, pets and garbage handlers.

2. Discard containers in an outside garbage can with a secure lid or in a similar place where children and pets cannot easily get

Always read and follow label instructions. Remember that some products require special handling.

Some labels specify rinsing containers before disposing of them. On the other hand, never add water to containers of such products as granular drain cleaners and toilet



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divorce is like a death, and words of comfort help

DEAR ABBY: When my husband left me and our two children for another woman, I was devastated. My family and friends made comments such as, "You're lucky to be rid of him.'

Abby, I loved my husband, and although I know that my family and friends thought they were comforting me, they weren't. If a spouse dies, everyone assumes that the wife is grieving, and no one would dare to say, "You're lucky to be rid of him" - regardless of how terrible he was. But when you're separated or divorced, everyone assumes you hate him, and that isn't always true.

I'm sure there are others in my circumstances who would welcome a few kind words of sympathy after their marriage breaks up, so



please pass this along to your readers. There are so many marriages failing these days, it's almost like a death in the family. RECOVERING IN OHIO

DEAR RECOVERING: In a way, the end of a marriage IS a death. It's the death of many hopes, dreams and promises that were expected to last a lifetime. The loss of a spouse by divorce is still a loss, and a period of ad-

justing to that loss is sure to follow. Even those who are "lucky to be rid of him" (or her) cannot escape the pain of closing the book on something that was once good.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I associate mostly with other couples, and when we dine out we each pay our own share. Occasionally we are invited by widows to their homes for dinner. I have been told that because we are two. we should reciprocate with two invitations. However, I read somewhere that a widow should consider herself as a pair! I must add that when my husband and I attend something together with a widow, my husband does all the driving and pays for the parking. (Most women do not drive at

Abby, if I have to have each widow twice, I will be mostly enter-

taining widows, which my husband does not particularly enjoy. We do associate with a few widows whose company we really do enjoy, but we prefer to associate with couples.

Please tell me what our responsibility is as a couple after accepting an invitation from a woman alone. — CHICAGOAN

DEAR CHICAGOAN: Nowhere is it written that a couple who has been entertained by a single person 'owes'' that person two invitations.

A single person is considered a "family" — so it's actually one family entertaining the other. And friends who count don't count

DEAR ABBY: I quit my job at the local grocery store because the assistant manager's hobby was taking candid pictures. He also had this thing about girls' behinds and was always taking pictures of mine.

I got tired of this sick little camera game and quit my job. The reason I am writing is to let all working women know that they have rights and should stand up for them. I didn't realize it at the time, but I was actually a victim of sex-ual harassment. If I had known then what I know now, I would have filed a complaint to the labor board and gotten HIS job instead of quitting mine. - SMART TOO LATE IN ALABAMA

DEAR SMART: It may be too

late for you, but writing as you did may help many of your sisters who presently are where you were then. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter has been dating a young man for about a year, and now he has asked us for her hand in marriage. Last night he told our daughter that he is a philatelist!

Do you think we should consent to this marriage? - HEIDI'S

DEAR PARENTS: Why not? He has just as much right to collect old stamps as you have to collect old

Private banking services

By TOWN & COUNTRY A Hearst Magazine

There is a growing number of institutions offering private banking services to lure multimillion dollar accounts. People with less than about \$1 million need not apply.

Private banking used to cater to the inherited family fortune, according to an article in the current issue of Town & Country, but today private banking services are going after the newly wealthy, ranging from entrepreneurs and corporate chieftains to entertainers and professional athletes. Ads for New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust aimed at prospective private customers ask, "What if selling a business brings you \$50 million?

The ads suggest private clients must have \$5 million in manageable assets. The average asset management account at Chase Manhattan is between \$2 million and \$5 million.

"Today we are looking for the same kind of people Robin Leach does — the top one-quarter to onehalf of 1 percent of the banking clients in the nation," a New York bank executive said.

"This group has a significant amount of wealth that's increasing," said Hans Ziegler, executive vice president in charge of the individual client group at Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., a sub sidiary of The Boston Co. "But because these people are preoccupied with their jobs, the executives' own financial affairs can in many cases be in great disarray.

Recently, private banking has undergone explosive growth in response to the emergence of the millionaire entrepreneur as the customer of choice.

The American Bankers Association conducted a survey last spring and found that 95 percent of commercial banks who responded said they offered private banking services, which were defined as 'some deliberate attempt to attract and serve the affluent individual market.

The same survey revealed banks had been in the business for an average of only four years, that they had more than a dozen different names for these divisions and that within the industry private banking has no common organizational structure.

'There are about as many definitions of private banking as there are people doing it," said Daniel H. Chapman, managing director of the Concorde Bank in Dallas, which was set up three years ago to go after this business exclusively.

This disturbs consultant Marilyn MacGruder Barnewall, president of The MacGruder Agency and a specialist in private banking.

"Banks have decided rich people have more money than poor people," she said. "That's about the level of sophistication. The biggest mistake most banks make in approaching affluent customers is that they approach them with a mass-marketing mentality.

She said while the middlemarket client feels satisfied if he has "access to an ATM and there are no mistakes on his statement.' the rich want more in terms of quality service and product. Measured in those terms, she said, there are "maybe 50 banks in the U.S. today doing private banking properly.





Reverent cat

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A stray cat walked into a Buddhist temple here a year ago and began praying like the Buddhist monks inside the prayer hall. It squats and moves its fore-paw up and down quickly as if it is praying. Worshipers at the temple

speculate on its extraordinary characteristics and say it could be

the reincarnation of a Buddhist. The cat always prays during

Military

Pvt. Bradley K. Garrison, son of Beverly K. Miller, 2501 Larry has arrived for duty with the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum,

The move was made as part of the U.S. Army's Cohesion Operational Readiness and Training (COHORT) System.

COHORT was designed to enhance mission effectiveness and strenghten unit cohesion and esprit

opportunity for long-term indentification with their units.

Garrison an infantryman, is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High

Airman Johnny M. Cofer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny M. Cofer, Snyder, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training de corps by providing soldiers the the airman studied the Air Force

mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

His wife, Shanon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Sims, Childress.

He is a 1983 graduate of Memphis High School, Texas.

There's no tension here

There is a certain tension building between the American and Japanese peoples these days, but not between Tadatoyo Yamamoto and Joseph Loveras.

Yamamoto, 44, is vice president of the Japanese subsidiary of an American firm, the Eaton Corp., headquartered in Cleveland, according to an article in the current issue of Esquire. Loveras, 67, is a disabled veteran who lives in one room in a transient hotel in Chicago and has been out of work for years.

On a visit to the United States, Yamamoto arrived at a Chicago hotel. While standing in line at the reservations desk, his briefcase was stolen, In the briefcase were approximately 129,000 yen — the equivalent of more than \$900 — his passport, credit cards, visa, return ticket to Japan and photos of his

With help from his company and the Japanese consulate in Chicago, Yamamoto was able to get back to Tokyo — disappointed, disillusioned and newly uneasy about the United States.

Three weeks later, Yamamoto received an envelope in Tokyo that had been mailed from Chicago. It contained his credit cards, airline tickets and other items. The return address said it came from a "Mr. Joseph Loveras." There was no letter enclosed.

Not long after, Yamamoto received another envelope from the United States with money orders for more than \$900, again from "Mr. Joseph Loveras" in Chicago. A handwritten letter addressed to Yamamoto was

"I'm sorry to hear of your missing property," it read. "I hope this money order and the items...will restore your faith in the people of Chicago. This is being sent in the fastest way, so you can receive it in two days." The letter was signed Mr. Joseph Loveras.

Yamamoto was puzzled. Who was Loveras? Was he the thief? If so, why did he send everything back? If not, how did he get Yamamoto's possessions? The next time Yamamoto traveled to the United States, he contacted Loveras.

"He explained to me that he was walking through a parking lot, looking in trash cans," Yamamoto "He said he found a beat-up briefcase. For some reason the money and the airline tickets were in a part of the briefcase that the thieves had not looked into. I still don't know why.'

After Loveras found the briefcase, he mailed the tickets and personal papers to Yamamoto in Tokyo. Then one morning he walked several miles to the First National Bank of Chicago.

"I had never even been inside the bank before," Loveras said. "I didn't know how to get a money order. But the people at the bank helped me.

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Evebrows and evelashes are replaced every four (4) to five (5) months. The average number of hairs on the

head varies with natural color of the hair The average area of a head is about 120 square inches, there is an average of 1000 hairs to a square inch. Average amounts of hair on a head:

Blonde — 140,000, Brown — 110,000 Black — 108,000, Red — 90,000.

HINT:

When removing tangles from your hair, began combing from the nape area. DON'T stretch and pull. Wet hair breaks easier than dry

Windowsill gardening for city kids

NEW YORK (AP) — If you have start one indoors on a windowsill. All you need are containers, clear food-storage bags, potting soil and

Family Circle magazine, which had a children's greenhouse garden at a recent New York Flower Show, suggests handy containers that cost nothing: milk cartons cut in half horizontally; paper, plastic or foam cups; 2-liter plastic soft drink bottles cut to about 7 inches tall; foil or plastic trays from frozen food packages.

Buy some "seed-starting mix" at a local garden center, hardware or variety store. It is a combination of vermiculite, finely shredded peat moss and perlite, which hold water. Nutrients are added to help the seeds sprout and grow.

Plant the seeds in moist potting no space for an outdoor garden, mixture according to package directions, sprinkle water lightly on top, and then with masking tape and pencil label the container with the name of the seed and date sown. Put the container into a clear plastic bag and seal with a twist tie. This miniature greenhouse keeps the seeds moist while they germinate (sprout).

Place the container in a warm spot out of direct sunlight, perhaps the top of the refrigerator. As soon as the seeds have sprouted, remove the plastic bag and put the container on a sunny windowsill.

When the seedlings have two pairs of leaves each, remove some of the seedlings by cutting through their stems close to the soil with a pair of small scissors. The seedlings that are left should be about 1

to 2 inches apart in the container. This creates growing room.

Keep the soil just damp. Turn the container two or three times a week so that all sides of the plant get some direct sun (that helps them grow straight)

When your plants have three or four pairs of leaves each, feed them with water-soluble plant fertilizer, such as one with the numbers 5-10-5 or 20-20-20. Mix about one-quarter teaspoon of the food with 1 quart of water. Use to water your plants once or twice



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

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Protecting youngsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — America youngsters from poisoning themselves, yet this hazard still claimed nearly a hundred tots in the most recent analysis, federal officials report.

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In 1986, 93 children under 5 were unintentional poisonings, the federal Centers for Disease Control reports. That was down from 105 in

At the same time poisonings increased among young adults and shelf with foods. elderly persons - largely as a result of drug use, according to the

"Curious minds plus busy hands equals potential poisoning" is the theme of National Poison Prevention Week, which is being marked this week.

Perhaps the most effective way to avoid poisonings is to make sure children cannot get to the substances. Keep poisonous material on high shelves or locked securely in a cupboard or closet, says the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission.

In addition, it's important to keep products in their original containers with child-resistant caps.

Sure, those caps are a nuisance for adults. But that's done on purpose, so that little hands can't operate them. Toddlers will taste or drink nearly anything that looks interesting or smells good, experts

The child-resistant caps have resulted in a marked reduction in the number of children poisoned by aspirin over the years, federal statistics show.

But a problem still exists. especially in the homes of elderly grandparents, where the safety Make sure the date on the bottle is there are no children around on out of reach

Keeping potentially harmful prois making progress in protecting ducts in their original containers also means that the label is available to show what the ingredients are - and there may be emergency instructions also — in

case a child does ingest the item. Harmful products should bekilled in the United States by stored away from food, the safety commission notes. Remember, the homeowner may be aware of the hazard, but a visiting child may ay little attention to the label before eating soemthing found on a

> The commission also recommends disposing of out-of-date medications. What was once a helpful medicine can become a dangerous poison sitting on the shelf for months, the agency says. It urges flushing unused medicines down the toilet, rinsing out the container and then throwing it away.

The garage and storage area can contain dangerous poisons, including charcoal lighter, paint and brush cleaner and other chemicals. Make sure they are properly sealed in containers and stored out of the

way of youngsters. If poisoning does occur despite all the precautions, call a local hospital or poison conteol center immediately.

If the product a child has swallowed contains emergency directions, follow them. And if the child must be taken to medical help, bring the product along so the physicians can see the label and determine exactly what the child

Every home should contain a bottle of syrup of Ipecac, which will induce vomiting to help get the product out of the child promptly. caps may not be used because current and use it only after checking with medical personnel on the daily basis. If youngsters are phone — some poisons cause more visiting, make sure medicines are 'damage if the child vomits them



Merry monarch

BIRMINGHAM, England — Britian's Queen Elizabeth II appears amused by the comments of well-wishers outside Birminham's St. Phiip's Cathedral where she was distributing the traditional Maundy money. In a ceremony dating back to the 12th century, she gave out purses of specially minted "Maundy" coins to 63 men and 63 women — one for each year of her life.

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

"We had an absolute ball!" Debbie Burrows says. She and her husband, Guy, with daughter, Kathryn, and her friend. Shawna Adams, were guests at West Point for Parents-Plebe Week. The Burrows' son, Matthew, attends West Point.

"It was like an open house — we got to see the classrooms and the barracks, and meet the instructors," explains Debbie.

Highlight of the visit was the formal banquet and "hop" — the cadets wore dress grays, and the guests wore formal attire. "It was the first time Guy had been in a tux since our wedding!" Debbie says. "At the banquet we made many toasts - to the yresident, the academy and the class — but of. course, the toasts were made with grape juice!

Before returning home, the group took the train to New York City where they shopped at Bloomingdale's and relaxed at the Hard Rock Cafe. Debbie saw the original Hard Rock Cafe in London last year when she accompanied local Girl Scouts on a trip; the New York cafe was the first of its kind in the U.S. Their activities were curtailed but not much — by 5 degree temperatures.

Shawna is the daughter of Tom and Karen Adams.

Bud and Lisa Nichols are just back from a trip to Corpus Christi "we were there with about 50,000 college students on Spring break!" says Lisa.

Although it was cold part of the time, "we did manage to get a sunburn while lying on the beach,'

Youngsters Charitixan, Melissa and Trey went with their parents. The family stayed at the home of Bud's son, Weldon.

Tidbits

For Rob and Suzanne Haney, the evening started as a quiet dinner out with friends, Jimmy and Jean Jennings and Gus and Phyllis Graumann

But when the Haneys returned home, it was anything but quiet. Dozens of friends had brought wine and cheese and other goodies and were waiting to yell "suprise!" at an impromptu housewarming for Rob and Suzanne's new home.

Pauline Nelson had decorated a tree limb with bows - and guests turned it into a "money tree" designated to buy green things for the Haneys' bare lot.

Among the well-wishers were Corky and Cheryl Harris, Dee and Lynda Elrod, J.D. and Pauline Nelson, Glenn and Cassandra Fillingim, Terry and Debbie Wegman; Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Kohl, Dianne Moses, Bruce and Lana Schooler, Val and Sandi Fulesday, Gary and Bonnie Wollenzien and many more.

The "innovative design" of the Scurry-Rosser Elementary School building, which serves both those rural Texas communities, has been chosen for display at the American Association of School Administators convention in Orlan-

Barry Canning, former Big Spring resident, was the project architect. Barry, son of Harold and Doris Canning and a 1975 graduate of Big Spring High School, is associated with WRA Architects, Dallas. The building design was chosen over entries from across the nation, according to a story in the Kaufman Herald

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



Janet Hull shows a sample of the fine boxed stationary at Hester's — just one of the gift ideas for Mother's Day and graduation awaiting the shopper. Your gift will be personalized and gift wrapped free of charge.

Hester's personalizes gifts for Mother's Day, graduation

Two major gift occasions are coming up — Mother's Day and graduation — so it's not too soon to check out the gift ideas at Hester's Supply, 209 Runnels. Personalization — on the premises — makes your gift more

As an example of the selection of gifts you'll find, Hester's now carries a handsome line of gifts by Colibri that includes a folding radio/alarm/digital clock; a calculator with case for business cards; and a ladies business card case with mirrored lid. Colibri's desk set includes a pen with matching letter opener.

Stationary and notes are a perennial favorite gift. Hester's has a new design by Gibson that features trendy southwest motif in writing paper and notes. Other designs sure to be a hit feature pastel wicker baskets, levendar hearts, teddy bear family and Victorian floral.

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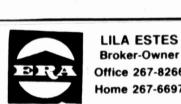


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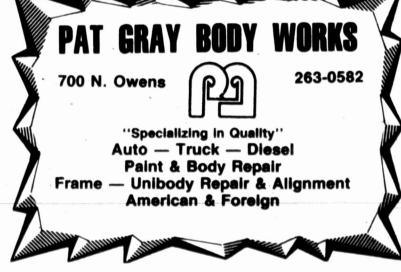
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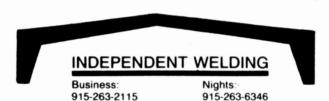
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IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

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FOUND, WHITE Poodle type, male, 1 year old. Very matted. Vicinity of VA and FM 700. Need to go home. Please claim. 267-7832 after 4:00 p.m.

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10:00 6:00. Lots of nice things

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TEXAS BOYS RANCH

LOCATION: From Lubbock, TX and Loop #289 — 2 miles East on Idalou Hwy. (82-62) then 11/2 miles North to the Ranch. TRACTORS

79 IHC #1486: 79 JD #4640: 78 JD #4440: 75 JD #4430: 75 Case #2670; JD #4020: 67 JD #4020: 59 JD #730; 51 JD #630; 1HC #340; 67 Moline #670. PICKUPS-TRUCKS-BUS

Round Hay Mover; Calf Creep Feeder; 2-Stock Water Tanks; Square Bale Pop Up Loader; Elevator for Square Bales; Jet Wire Roller;

2.9 Row 4x7 Folding Bar; 2.9 Row JD Listers; 6 Row JD Planter; 10 Row Lister; 2-Myers Ditch Fillers; 3·21' Tandem Disc; 2-Plow Packers; 3 pt. Lift; 2 Row Planter; 6' Blade; 8-JD #23R Bec Planters; 2·16' Off Set Disc; 9 Shank Ripper; IHC #55 3 Bar Chisel; 2-Myers V Ditchers; 3-4 Row

Shredders; 5 Row JD Double Bar; 2½ yd 4-wheel Dirt Mover; 2 Row Shredder; 14' Chisel Plow; Quick Hitch; 6 Row Gang Hoe; 6 Row Incorporator; 2-Crust Busters; 3-Cutifu; Wheat Drill; 3 Springtooth Harrow; 4 Row Planter; 5' Shredder; 5'\2 Tandem; 2 Row Bed Shaper; 2-Sets 18.4-38 Snap on Duals; Crop Knifer; Post Hole Digger; 3 Shank Stubble Mulcher; 14' Tandem; 4 18 Rollover Breaking Plow; 2-Draw Bars; 2-Furrow Colters; Set Johnson 4x7 gauge wheels (new); Whirlwin Large Lot Row Dikers; IRRIGATION

320 ft. 5" gated pipe; Boss High Pressure Traveling Sprinkler 4"; 120 ft. 8" gated pipe; 3" High Pressure Sprinkler; 8-Hydrants; 4-Pipe Trailers; 50-2" & 150-1/4" Irrigation Tubes; 60 Jts. 4" TANKS-SPRAY RIGS-TRAILERS

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NEARLY NEW-3-21/2, sunroom, TWO-Story 4-3-2, pool, lovely decor ... 147,500 CORONADO-3 bd, 2½ bth, lg-wrksp .140,000 PRETTY-pool-3, 2, FP, 2 liv areas. . 120,000 EXERCISE-Pool, 4, 2, 2, 2 liv areas. .95,000 NEW LISTING-Coronado 3-2-2

KENTWOOD-4/3/\$Q LD + formals \$92,000 CANYON-view, Highland 3 2 2, FP ... 85,000 INDIAN-Hills Brick 4 2 2 wkshp 87,500 OFFER-on this 3/2/2 Berm hs EDWARD-Heights 4 bd, 3 bth, apt ... 85,000 INDIAN-Hills, 2 fps, pool. Reduced ... 84,500 HIGHLAND-Beauty 3-2-2 gameroom 79,950 FOUR-Bedroom Custom-garden rm ... 79,900 SUMMER-w/hot tub & deck-3,2,2. Nice!75,000

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STARTER

NEED SPACE?-3, 134, Bsemnt den .\$40,000 ROCK-FP basement, 4, 2, pretty yd .. 40,000 LIKE NEW-4, 134, sun rm, great yd., 38,000 VERANDA:3 lots, 3, 1½, FP, 2 liv areas35,000 HOUSE-and Apartment, 2-Parkhill CHARMING-2 bdr, ref. air, pretty yd. \$30,000 LARGE DEN-2 bd, cent heat/air..... 29,000 LARGE DEN-2 bd, cent heat/air ... 29,000
CORNER-Cutie-3, 1, Lg strg, fence 29,900 BRICK-3/1/2, cent ht/air, College Pk 29,900 SCURRY ST.-3/1 w. apartment 25,000

NEAT-2-bedroom-partly furnished ... 24,500 E. 17TH-3 bd, cent heat/air SOLD ... 22,000 EAST SIDE-Nice 2 bd, single garage 22,000 NEAR COLLEGE-2 bd with garage 20,000 GREAT-2 bd/1 bth/carport, wkshop SALE-or Rent-1300 Blacmon 2/1/1 BARGAIN-Buy 2 1 den 15,000 BRICK-3 bed new carpet \$12,000

FORSAN-Schools, 3 acres, 3 bd, 2 bth 39,000

WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS REDUCED-Vicky St. 3 2-2, Irg rms \$67,000

LOW, LOW-price-Brick house + 2 apts.25,000 CORNER-Lot 2 bd, sunken den, nice kit25,000 GARDEN-& well 3, 11/2, 2 liv areas ... 45,000 SUBURBAN ALMOST-new 3 bd, 2 bth 7 ac HORSE-Lovers, 12.2 ac barn, corrals 50,000

\$120,000 ROOMY-Brick Rocco Rd carpet 4 ACRES-3, 2, house workshop, well ... 45,000 5 BD-3 bth, 3 crprt, 3 strge on 1½ lot .42,500

NEAR TOWN-3-2 home plus shop COUNTRY-Two story, 4 bd, 3 bth ROCK HOUSE-4 bd, 2 bth on 13 ac 60,000 NEW ON-2 87 ac 4 bd, vaulted ceilings60,000 SIX ACRES-New home 3-11/2 gar FORSAN-schools, 3-1-2 on 5 ac

ENJOY: Spring-5 acs, 3, 134, den extra37,500
312 MOBILE-on .91 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 RENTAL-in Rear-2-1-Den ASSUME-Loan 3/2/2 Brick, pool 3 or 4-Bdrm, FP, Irg workshop 3 or 4-bd, cent heat/air, FHA assu....33,900 MID-CITY-Brick-2-1 Ceiling fans....31,500 DEN WITH-bay window, 3 bd, 11/2 bth29,000 COLLEGE-Park 3/2/1 pretty carpet TWO BD.-Apart., dgl. gar. \$28,000 LOW DOWN-owner finance 3 bd & den28,000 PARKHILL-2 bedroom-Quiet Street . . 25,000 LOW DOWN-Pmt 3-2-1, Brick

POOL & Spa Roomy 3-2 SALE-or Lease 3/11/2/2 \$475. per mo .48,000 FAMILY HOUSE-5, 2, Lg rms, til fen.45,000 LOW DOWN-Payment 3/2/1 brick\$30's

19,900 BARGAIN-2, 1, fence, gar, garden BIG RMS.-low price, 3, 1 din rm, liv rm19,000 COMMERCIAL SERVICE-Station 3rd & Birdwell.
CAR LOT-on Gregg-nice office...
3RD & LANCASTER-Warehouse. EXCELLENT-retail on 3rd IRD ST.-Station shop, will lease 49,000 CARD SHOP-Inventory, fixtures
BRICK STORE on Gregg parking MINIATURE-Golf Course 21.64 acres 45,000 COMMERCIAL-Brick, 2 spaces, \$40,000 CLUB-Bldg. IS-20 near Hwy. 87 METAL SHEDS-for RV storage corner35,000 LOTS-on Gregg Rock House on back69,000 18TH & Scurry house plus shop 2 RETAIL-locations on 3rd NEW OFFICE-plus large lot SERVICE-Station storage & extra bldg. 10,000 COMMERCIAL Bldg. Site East 4th. SERVICE BLDG.-Cor. 11th & Johnson\$16,500

LOTS & ACREAGE IN TOWN-acreage Southwest area .\$120,000

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0LD GAIL-Rt. 20 ACS-Country Club Rd-Financing. MMERCIAL-Lot 2305 Goliad 25 ACRES-Rae Road, great site MANOR-& Howell 10 vacant lots . CORONADO-Building site 2 lots . 806 HIGHLAND COAHOMA-Schools, restricted 4.33 ac 17,500 OWNER FINANCE-.94 ac, 22nd St. view4,500

5 LOTS-Coahoma city utilities 1.74 AC.-C.C. Rd... MAIN ST.-lot will finance FINANCING-Ponderosa Rd. 2,000 ac. CAMPESTRE 269 ACS.-fenced and will finance250. arr acre
CAMPESTRE-site-13 acs, 2 wells ... 23,500 MOBILE READY-3.10 acs, Greenwood 8,500 2 LOTS-for low price on Settles ... BOYKIN ROAD-S. Mt., 12 ac well. JEFFERY-Road 20.38 Sc, water well 27,500 E. FM 700-Virginia, 11.3 acres. HIGHLAND-South acreage.

Houses For Sale 601

IF YOU are looking for good rental property, you'll want to see this duplex Owner will consider financing. 267 4292. OWNER SELLING, 3 bedrooms, baths, double garage. Nice area. New carpet, paint, other. 267-2070.

SELL OR RENT. Three bedroom, one bath, garage, storage, fenced backyard. Completely remodeled inside. 1502 Chickasaw. Call 393-5762. 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. Play room, office, 20 acres, Forsan District 263-8069 leave message.

PERFECT COZY cottage, perfect local tion, perfect price! Two bedroom plus basement, brand new roof! Call South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or Marjorie Dodson, evenings 267 7760.

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Houses For Sale 601

TWO (OR three) bedroom, two bath com pletely redone. New carpet /paint, central heat and air, large lot. Excellent location. \$39,500. 809 West 17th. 263-3514, 263-8513. FOR SALE by owner. Three bedroom, two

bath, near VA. Owner finance or discount

for cash. 263-4748. ASSUME THIS pretty, clean, four bed room, two bath near high school, non-qualifing VA Loan. Steel siding, low utilities and low equity. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267 8266, or Marva Dean Willis,

267-8747. BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, on 3 lots Total electric. Double garage. 624 Settles.

Acreage For Sale 605

THREE ACRE, tree shaded tracts. Corner of Elbow Road and Garden City Highway No-Qualifying, \$200 down, \$95 monthly

South 263-8419 **MOUNTAIN AGENCY,** MLS ${\mathbb R}$

267-2683

Choose your own style of LIVING MOTEL-w/2 bdrm. mgr's apt. Truck parking OLDER HM.-completely redone, 3/2 sub.

COM.-bldg. for businesses. 4 offices.
INVESTMENT-prop. near City Park & schl. SHOWPLACE!-4 bd., nice yard & very roomy BUILDING-site in desirable Tubbs Addition HOME-w/bunk house, Ig. 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

HREE BDRM.-Bath replaced. Central ai

LOVELY-w/circle drive, 3 bdrm./ref. air.

2/2 OWNER-finance. Beautiful oak floors.

GREAT ASSUMP.-in Kentwood. 3 bd. ref/air

SO AFFORD-3/2 with carport. Central air. 3 BDRM.-with garage. Ref. air & redecor MODERN-spacious, Highland, 3/2/2 Nice LOVELY-Victorian hm. 2 bd. Could be moved SPACIOUS-kitchen. 3 bdrm. cent. ref. air. FAMILY-neighborhood. Three bd, lg. patio EDWARDS-Heights, 3/2 with cent. air, afford. LARGE-three bdrm. appl., nego., & storage

Two LIVING areas

SPACE!-Kentwood. 3/2/2 split master 3 OR 4-bdrm. updated. Workshop & cent. air. ENT. REF.-air. 3/2 w/carport. 2 storage 2/21/2/2 LOTS-of space. Nice Kentwood hm LIGHT-spacious 2 air units. 3/2 Kentwood BELOW \$30,000 Kentwood schools. New carp. Country LIVING

BDRM.,-on 1 acre, mod. stables w/arena. 3/2 ON-acreage. Vaulted ceiling. Assump

20 ACRES-on Ritchey Rd. Scenic View!!
NEW WATER-well. 2/2, Todd Rd. O.F. poss CAMEO-Mobile in Forsan 3/2 brights. Nice 3/2 DBL, carport, Quick assump, Boatler Rd 3/2 W/HORSE-barns & facilities. Cent. ref. CUSTOM-blf. hm. 4/2/2 master bth. whirlpool DBL. WIDE-mobile modern decor. 2 bedrm Make a LIVING PERFECTLY-attractive house for comm

PRESENT-all offers! Gin, and orig. scales. OFFICE BLDG.-cent. ref. air. Lots of offices CORNER-lot in great neighborhd. Low price ACREAGE-in Kentwood schools. Water well ASSUME-Motel. Rest. bldg. & Manager's apt ACREAGE-near clinic. Great for med. fac 2 LOTS-remain in Parkhill build. w/satellite

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10 FENCED ACRES south of Big Spring Excellent soil. Owner financing available Call 267 8805. 20 ACRES SOUTH of Big Spring with

water well and utilities. Beautiful view Call 267-8805.

BROWN COUNTY 13.9 acres near Lake Brownwood, city water, trees, view to surrounding mountain. Texas G.I. only \$1,300 down, \$153 monthly. Ken Eason Real Estate owner /agent 915 784 5653, 915 752 6097

Resort Property

COLORADO CITY Lake, For Sale: Large lake home, 1,680 sq. ft. furnished, car peted, 100' lot on water front, lease lot, double carport, storage room, long walk way and dock. 16' ft. Glastron boat with trailer, 70 h.p. Evinrude. 263-4647 after

FOR SALE: Small cabin on Lake Thomas at Lodge. \$5,500 cash. 1981 Larson 16 ft. 125 Mercury motor. \$3,500. 267-2017.

Manufactured **Housing For Sale** 611

FOR SALE by owner Owner finance. Two mobile hom **SOL D**Aidway area. Call 263 4187. 263 4187

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buildings for sale. Sterling City, Texas. Call collect, 378 4811.

SPACES 3 & 4, Lot 181, Garden of Sharon,

Cemetery Lots 620 For Sale

Trinity Memorial Park. \$350 each. B. J. Elam (915)758-3504. FOR SALE Mausoleum Crypts, Rt Alcove, #4 & 5 A. Reasonable. Call 353-4762

LOCAL \$250 CEMETERY lot. Make offer Apt. 174, 1600 Ciffside Dr., Farmington NM 87.401. 505-327-7015.

Furnished Apartments

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

BEDROOM, KITCHEN, front room, completely furnished. All bills paid including cable. Weekly, \$85. or monthly, \$250. Prefer older person. 267-2581.

First 207 W. 10th

Realty 263-1223 Don Yates 263-2373 COMPARE THIS - College Park beauty with

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omes selling for much more. 3 bdr, 21/2 ba fenced and landsacped to perfection. \$80's. 1404 NOLAN - 3-2, carport, garage, apt., los assumption. 8.5% FHA non-qualifying \$345. PITI \$39,900 see to appreciate. 1509 AVION - 3-11/2 bath, carport, fenced. Mid Teens. Must Sell. Pleeese Make Offer!
1300 DIXIE — 2 br, 1 bath, detached garfage, 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 acres. Many, many possibilities. STEAL. **WE HAVE RENTALS**

McDonald Real Estate Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm

263-7615 611 Runnels

Bobby McDonald 263-4835 Vicki Walker

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HUD Area Management Brokers For Big Spring

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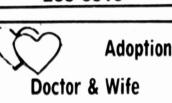
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Sealed proposals for 1.696 miles of widening to sealed proposals for 1-896 miles of widening to 64° overall, curb & gutter, hot mix overlay and traffic signals in Big Spring on US 87 from FM 700 to 10th Street, from Loop 402 to South First Street, from South 10th Street to Loop 402, at 17th, 18th & Edwards Streets, at IH 20 (NFR) & at NW 5th Street, on Loop 402 on 3rd & 4th Streets & at US 87, at FM 700 Frontage Roads & US 87, Goliad Street & at Rightfull Lie 20 to 15th Street at 115 87 and on & at Birdwell Lane, on 15th Street at US 87 and on 10th Street at US 87 covered by HES 000S(602), CD 68-8-36, CD 69-1-36, HES 000S(603), CRP 89(77) M & CD 68-8-37 in Howard County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., April 11, 1989, and then publicly opened and read. This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of

1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Michael V. Chetty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transporta-tion, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. 5166 March 26 & April 2, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., Monday, April 10, 1989 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PUR Connections on Gregg Street.
BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 105, City Hall, 4th & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas

BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL. TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE
RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: COTTON MIZE, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON,

CITY SECRETARY 5167 March 26 & April 2, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids for a 1989 automobile to be used as a police car will be received by the City of Stanton until 7 p.m. April 10, 1989. Specifications may be picked up at City Hall, 102 W. School St. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids 5173 Mar. 26 & Apr. 3, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Coahoma Independent School District is of fering for sale Lot 1, Block 3, Clawson Subdivision; Lot 2, Block 3, Clawson Subdivision; Lot 6, Block 3. Clawson Subdivision, Howard County Texas. Sealed bids will be received by the Superintendent of Schools, Box 110, Coahoma Texas, 79511 until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 10 1989. These properties may be inspected be 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday-Friday. The Coahoma Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids 5169 March 26 & April 2, 1989

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NOTICE OF BID fering for sale - 1972 Ford ½ ton pick-up - 1976 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-ups

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF RID ent School District will receive bids in the School Administration Office, located at High School Drive and Main Street, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511, for 100 band uniforms. Companies interested in making bids may contact the Superintendent's Office for specification sheets Bids will be received until 5:00 p.m. on Monday April 10, 1989. All bids must show the full name the company and must be manually signed. The person signing the bid must show title or authority to bind his firm in a contract. The bids must be sealed in a company envelope and marked-band uniform bid. The Board reserves the right to re-

5168 March 26 & April 2, 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 Lames. with 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 obtain at the office of the **Texas National Guard** Armory Board Building 64-Camp Mabry

P.O. Box 5218. Austin, Texas 78763 5137 March 12. 19 & 26. 1989

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CHASING a contractor to clean eight (8) weedy RIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 105, First Floor, City Hall, 4th & Nolan Streets, Big

Texas 79720 INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE DESCRIPTION OF RID ITEM(S) THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES

SIGNED: COTTON MIZE, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON. CITY SECRETARY 5168-A March 26 & April 2, 1989

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PUBLIC NOTICE

DECISION OF THE BUILDING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS AND APPEALS REGARDING UNSAFE BUILDING

Whereas, on the 27th day of February, 1989, a hearing was held by the Building Board of Adjustments and Appeals of the City of Big Spring, Texas, regarding the following described structure located on the following described property:

1. Description of structure: Abandoned house, dilapidated with holes in walls, floors, and ceiling. Windows and described property: Windows and doors are missing. Plumbing is missing. The garage has also collapsed. Property Owner: JOHN N. BECK II, 2200 CEN-TRAL #210 ALAMEDA CA 94501

View Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard

County, Texas

2. Description of structure: Abando dilapidated with holes in exterior and interior walls, floors, ceiling. Windows either broken out or missing. Plumbing removed. Building van dalized and unattractive nuisance. This structure does not appear to be occupied for a number of years. There are dilapidated out buildings, piles of scrap wood, trash, etc. in the back yard which

3. Description of structure: Abandoned house, doors and windows missing, no plumbing or wiring. Dilapidated structure declared "no value" by

hazard to the public Property Owner: ANTONIO FIERRO ESTATE, % A.H. HERNANDEZ, BOX 1574, BIG

extensive fire damage received 21 June 1987. The

are no interior walls or rooms, all utility service has been disconnected

Town Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard

ted and vandalized and that it would cost more to repair the structures than they are worth. All per have a legal intent in the property were sent a nave a legal ment in the property were sent a notice to abate by regular and certified mail, return receipt requested; that the person in charge of the property failed to respond to said notice; that notice by publication was published in the Big Spring Herald directed to the owners and said notice was also sent by certified mail and regular mail to the owner(s) and all persons. regular mail to the owner(s) and all persons determined from official public records to have a

legal interest in the property.

That no response was received within 30 days of the notice by publication and the building official issued an order for demolition of the structure, and filed on a certain date in the name of the owner, agent, or person in charge an appeal of his decision to abate the structure by demolition to the Board of Adjustments and Appeals; that the Board of Adjustments and Appeals on a certain date published a notice of appeal hearing in the Big Spring. Herald and mailed a copy of said notice by certified mail return receipt projected. notice by certified mail return receipt requested y ordinary mail to the owner, and all per including lien holders, determined from of

Now, therefore, the Board hereby finds that based on the evidence presented to the Board the above described structures are unsafe and pose an im-mediate hazard to life and to the safety of the

It is therefore ordered that the above describe structures be demolished upon compliance with the prerequisites set out below and in accordance with the detailed requirements hereinafter

owners and all persons, including lien holders determined from official public records to have determined from official public records to have a legal interest in the property and to be published in a paper of general circulation within the County and after ten (10) days has elapsed from the publication date, or the date the returned receipt is returned, whichever is later, the demolition shall commence as follows shan commence as follows:

The Director of Public Works shall direct the
Street and Utilities Departments to effect the
demolition of the structure to include water and

presented to the City Secretary, who shall fill an appropriate lien against the property for the charges incurred. The effective date of this decision shall be the date ich is ten (10) days after the said publication

patient receipt.

Dated this 20th day of March, 1989.

PHIL FURQUERON

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

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ADDRESS

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Description of property: 1310 MESA Legal Description: Lot 3, Block 4, Mountain

ing vacant. Large accumulation of rubbish. What appears to be many years growth of weeds and grass. This area is exceptionally dry. Poses a

Description of property: Street Address: 604-606 NW 5TH Legal Description: Lot 3-4, Block 6, Bauer Addi-tion to the City of Big Spring, Howard County,

ficial public records to have a legal interest in the

specified.

The Building Official shall cause a copy of this decision to be mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested, and by ordinary mail to the

building has no ceiling or roof. A large portion of the floor has collapsed into the basement. There

Acting Chairman, Building Board of Adjustments

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS,

\$1.25 for additional lines

STATE ZIP

Property Owner: BORRY WII BOBBY WILLIAMS, BOX 265, FREDERICK, OK 73542 Description of property: Street Address: 616 NE 9TH Legal Description: 60'x150' out of SE/4 of Sec. 42, Blk. 32-1-N, Tr. 25, Wm. B. Currie Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas

County, Texas
After hearing and considering the evidence, the
Board makes the following findings of fact:
That the buildings are in poor condition, most had
no windows or doors, the buildings had been gutted and wadelined and that it would not be the state of the

wastewater tap facilities. The lot shall be finished to a grade that will allow a hand-held push mower

City of Big Spring, Texas 5171 March 26, 1989

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Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS MONDAY - Braised beef tips with rice; harvard beets; lettuce, carrot & tomato salad; corn meal muffin; butter; banana

TUESDAY - Oven fried chicken; potato salad; cabbage & carrot slaw; green beans; bread; butter; lemon pie; milk. WEDNESDAY - Roast beef with gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots; rolls;

outter; spice cake; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken and rice casserole; squash; peas; rolls; butter; peach half; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew; waldorf salad; fried okra; corn meal muffin; butter; prune whip; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST MONDAY — No school.
TUESDAY — Doughnuts; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Sausage & egg on a bun; juice; milk. THURSDAY — Biscuits & bacon; jelly &

butter; juice; milk. FRIDAY — Muffins; juice; milk. LUNCH TUESDAY - Ravioli; corn on the cob salad; peanut butter cookies; fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY — Fish; tartar sauce;

macaroni & cheese; slaw; hush puppies; pudding; milk. THURSDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; cake; fruit;

FRIDAY - Hot dogs; chili; relish & onions; potato chips; pork & beans; cob-bler; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST MONDAY — No school. TUESDAY — Donuts; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Scrambled eggs;

THURSDAY — Cereal; milk; juice. FRIDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast;

LUNCH TUESDAY — Pizza; scalloped potatoes; chilled tomatoes; fruit; milk. wed tomatoes; fruit, mink.

WEDNESDAY — Fish nuggets; tartar
sauce; potato rounds; corn; chocolate
cake; applesauce; milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; tater tots;

salad; pickles; jello squares; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk. TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; milk; juice.
WEDNESDAY — Sweeten oatmeal;

milk; biscuits; juice.
THURSDAY — Fried pie; juice; milk. FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls; fruit; milk.

LUNCH MONDAY — Corn dogs; catsup; potato rounds; beans; applesauce cake; milk.

TUESDAY — Burritos with cheese
stick; sweeten rice; salad; cherry cob-

WEDNESDAY - Fried Chicken; gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; jello with fruit; honey; rolls; milk. THURSDAY — Tacos; picante sauce; salad; refried beans; cinnamon rolls;

FRIDAY - Baked cheese sandwiches; stew; crackers; rice krispie bar; milk.

> **BIG SPRING SCHOOLS** BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Corn pops; banana; milk. TUESDAY - Pancake; syrup; butter; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; fruit

punch; milk.
THURSDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; apple wedge; milk.
FRIDAY — Strawberry pop tart; apple uice: milk

ELEMENTARY LUNCH MONDAY — Corn dog; mustard; mashed potatoes; English peas; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; milk.

TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot

rolls; brownie; milk.

THURSDAY — Italian spaghetti; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; pink

applesauce; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; butter ice box cookie;

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Corn dog w/mustard; or hamburger steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas; chilled sliced

peaches; hot rolls; milk.

TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or baked ham; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli; carrot sticks; hot rolls; brownie;

THURSDAY - Italian spaghetti or country sausage; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; pink applesauce; hot

FRIDAY — Hamburgers or fish fillet; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; corn bread; butter ice box cookie: milk

SANDS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Sausage in biscuit; jelly; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

WEDNESDAY - Fruit pies; juice; THURSDAY - Muffins; fruit; milk. FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk; juice.

LUNCH MONDAY — Corn dogs with mustard; baked beans; buttered corn; cheese sticks; pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecue ribs; ranch style beans; cole slaw; batter bread; cob-WEDNESDAY — Frito pie with cheese; pinto beans;, salad; corn bread; pudding;

THURSDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; FRIDAY - Pizza; corn on the cob; but-

ter; salad; cookies; fruit; milk. STANTON BREAKFAST MONDAY — Jelly donuts; juice; milk. TUESDAY — French toast; syrup;

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk. THURSDAY - Bacon and eggs; tortillas; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice;

LUNCH MONDAY - Sloppy Joes on a bun; French fries; ranch style beans; muffins;

TUESDAY - Corn dogs; mustard; creamed potatoes; English peas; snicker-

WEDNESDAY - Chicken and dumplings; vegetable salad; green beans; peaches; sliced bread; milk. THURSDAY - Pigs in a blanket; whole

new potatoes in sauce; buttered spinach; pineapple upside down cake; milk.

FRIDAY — Bean chalupa; vegetable salad; fried okra; peanut butter cookie;

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Swedish laureate designs Rolls Royce of stoves

By CONNOISSEUR

A Hearst Magazine In 1922, a Swedish Nobel laureate

designed a stove for his wife and the result was the AGA — the Rolls-Royce of stoves.

The AGA can be found in great houses, in palaces and in farmhouse kitchens dotting the English countryside, according to an article in the current issue of Connoisseur, and it does service with members of the British Antarctic Survey who research in the frozen wasteland.

With a price range of \$5,600 to \$6,900, it is probably the most expensive and memorable kitchen appliance in the world.

An AGA has always dominated the kitchen of the Frank Lloyd

stewed tomatoes — that he dragged the half-ton stove from Michigan to his final home, Connemara Farm, in North Carolina in

"The AGA is an object of reverence," said John Updike, whose Massachusetts house came with an aged, cream-colored model. "The previous owner loved her AGA and used to talk about it to us as if she had passed on a great treasure. Her eyes would get moist at the thought of not having it anymore.

The cookstove was the brainchild of Nobel laureate physicist Gustaf Dalen. Blinded in a lab explosion, he convalesced at home and was Wright-designed Fallingwater dismayed at how his wife had house in Pennsylvania. Carl Sand- become enslaved by her kitchen

'the resulting corn puddings and her by inventing a near-perfect appliance that did not require her vigilant attention, relied on a persistent heat source and could simultaneously roast, stew, grill, bake, boil, broil, steam, fry, sim-

mer and toast. The AGA — the initials stand for Amalgamated Gas Accumulator works on the principle of stored heat retained through heavy insulation. A single burner unit at the base maintains and distributes to each part of the stove heat that is precisely correct for the function it is designed to serve. The AGA does the job without knobs, dials or gauges. Each element is functionspecific.

In the popular four-oven version, a chicken might be popped into the roasting oven at 475 degrees, while

burg was so attached to his — and stove. He set about trying to free the simmering oven, at 250 degrees, gently works on a stew and the warming oven dries herbs at 150 degrees.

On the stove-top, the usual burners are replaced with two large, round hot plates, each capable of accommodating three pans. One maintains a simmering temperature; the other, a boiling one. The cook moves food closer to or farther away from the various heat sources, depending on the task at hand.

Because there are no exposed surfaces that are hot to the touch, the AGA serves as a hearth with many nonculinary uses.

On farms and working estates, the warming oven with door open has been used to incubate newborn chicks, nurture lambs and coax life into the runt of the litter.

A chrome bar across the cooker's front becomes a drying rack for soggy winter socks and the base of the AGA is irresistible to elderly dogs and cats who find it the perfect spot for an afternoon snooze

The AGA is finely handcrafted, with a glistening enamel surface meticulously applied in careful layers in the same fashion as a fine car's. Only highly skilled AGA technicians are ever allowed to lay a hand on the AGA, and then only

once - to install the stove. Until recently, you either had to inherit an AGA or buy one at the source, the world's oldest foundry, in Coalbrookdale, Shropshire.

Now the stove, a Swedish invention that became part of the British culinary tradition, is being distributed in the United States.



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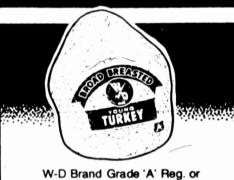


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