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Voters favor 'no tax' Max for mayor

By BRADLEY WORRELL **Staff Writer**

Saturday evening's dark, brooding skies may have been a foreboding indication of A.C. "Cotton" Mize's hopes for another term as mayor.

Challenger Maxwell Green defeated Mize by 305 votes late Saturday evening. Unofficial totals gave Green 1,420 votes to Mize's 1,115.

"I am absolutely thrilled with tonights turnout and todays turnout," said Green, the sound of celebration heavy in the background. "I want to thank Mr. Mize for running a good, clean campaign. I will be seeking his ad-

"I'm quite confident that we can get by without a tax increase." - Max Green, new Big Spring mayor.

"It's going to be real hard to run the city and run it effectively without a (tax increase). It's going to be interesting to see if he can do it, it's going to be real interesting." - A.C. "Cotton" Mize, defeated incumbent.

vice as time goes by," he said. Mize said, "I'm relieved, I really am.

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Green, referred to in the campaign as "No Tax Max" said he

will stick to his promise not to increase taxes. "I'm quite confident that we can get by without a tax increase," he said. But Mize said he's somewhat

skeptical about the no tax promise. "It's going to be real hard to run the city and run it effectively without a (tax increase)," he said. "It's going to be interesting to see

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if he can do it, it's going to be real interesting.'

But Mize said the tax issue was not an unfair one. "It's not unfair if he wanted to focus on that and I didn't. That's not unfair," he said. Mize said taxes are not just the decision of the mayor but also of the city council.

A certified public accountant, Green said his first task as mayor will be to find out about the city's financial condition. "My initial plans will be to get current financial statements, that will be the very first thing," he said.

Asked if he didn't already have

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Area vote holds few surprises

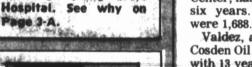
HERALD STAFF REPORT

Area elections saw incumbents largely re-elected to their positions and Colorado City voters approved a proposal allowing bingo in that Mitchell County town.

In Big Spring, Tim Blackshear received 812 votes in his unopposed bid for the district two city council seat. Blackshear will replace retiring councilman W.D. Overman. Incumbents Dan Wise and Al Valdez were both re-elected to their posts as Big Spring school board trustees. Bobby Baker was also elected to fill a third position. Wise, director of social services at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, has served on the board for six years. Total votes for Wise



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Valdez, a retired employee with **Cosden Oil and Chemical Company** with 13 years on the board, received 1,364 votes to win.

Baker, a materials manager with Scenic Mountain Medical Center, won his first term on the school board with 1,415 votes.

Candidate John Webb finished a close fourth with 1,321 votes; Raul Marquez received 390 votes in his bid for the school board position. In Colorado City, Mayor Jim Baum was re-elected as mayor with 484 votes. He was unopposed.

City councilwoman Dianne Hearn was also re-elected with 232 votes. Newcomers Brian D. Bassham received 389 votes and Gary Redwine received 237 votes. Eight candidates ran for those three positions.

Colorado City voters also elected to let non-profit organizations hold bingo games. The proposition passed 364 for the measure, 144 against.

No school board elections were held due to a lawsuit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens

In Stanton, Lester G. Baker received 80 votes, James Jenkins received 92 votes and write-in candidate, Gene Wheeler, received 48 votes for the position as city councilmen.

Randy Moore and Beverly North were re-elected as school board trustees but the vote totals could not be obtained.

In Coahoma, Mayor Eleanor Garrett was re-elected as mayor with 86 votes. Rob Ethridge was



along with Kristi Duran, 6, Israel Diez, 8, left couple, and Adelinna menudo cookoff slated for 4 p.m. Menjares, 7, and Angel Larez, 7, right couple. The kids were part

Delgado, 5, and partner Alan Michael Larez, 5, center couple, weekend. The celebration will continue today at 1 p.m., with a

The sound of music — Mexican style

By LYNN HAYES **Staff Writer**

A warm, sunny day, the aroma of cavezas. food cooking and the sounds of Tex- First-year food booth operators, Mex music were the perfect setting Susana Valverde and her daughter- potatoes. Saturday for the annual Cinco de in-law, Margie, served the Mayo celebration at Comanche cavezas, which are made of Trail Park. Participants of all ages enjoyed hours and mixed with onion, pep-

Old Settlers Pavillion to the music tortilla. "We sell a lot in the provided by FOXY 106 FM disc restaurant . . . but we've only sold Mixx.

Fiesta-goers also enjoyed the restaurant. traditional Mexican fare served by

several food booth operators, in- Terease and Rolon Rosas sold tonight," he said cluding burritos, tacos, fajitas, and homemade gorditas, which are

seasoned cows heads baked for six tion. "We want to be involved in the fiesta — and we make good money the afternoon as they danced in the pers and salt and served in a flour during the three days," said Rolon. ty project," he added.

LULAC president Raul Marguez, who has coordinated the event for 2,000 to 3,000 people attended Friowner of Susana's Place day evening's fiesta. "We're ex-Yolanda De La Garza, Adolfo, pecting to double that (Saturday)

"Every year the attendance made of fried masa harina and picks up," Marquez said as he stuffed with a mixture of meat and credited a lot of this year's success to the Chamber of Commerce's

The group said this is their fourth recognition of the Cinco de Mayo year to participate at the celebra- celebration. "The Chamber presented us with a certificate for hosting a well-organized communi-

Describing the celebration as a community event, Marquez said jockey Nick Hernandez, a/k/a Dr. a few out here today," said Susana, the past four years, estimated that although its significance is to celebrate Mexico's defeat of the French army on May 5, 1862, it also FIESTA page 3-A



unday Silence silenced he leading candidate to win the Kentucky Derby. That means cash in horse world. Page



Staff Writer

Biological warfare used to be the domain of military minds, but battles in the oil fields have moved the technology to

new fronts. **Big Spring's Bill Burchett** has been marshaling his microbial troops to, among other things, wage war against

paraffin or BURCHETT wax buildup in oil wells Burchett, along with his father

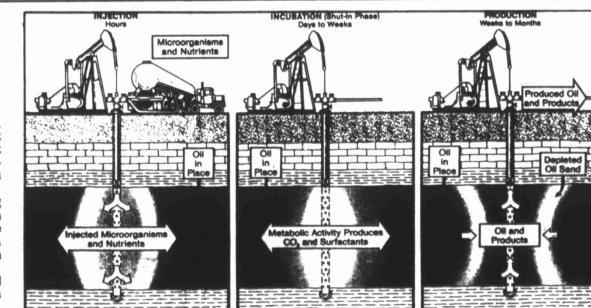
Willis Burchett and Ronnie excited as they began "to see the Broadrick, formed Microbes

Research and Development, Inc., two years ago after hearing that bacteria could be used to treat paraffin buildup - a common problem that costs oil producers countless dollars each year.

Although skeptical about using microbes to treat oil wells and then selling the idea to producers, the group hired a microbiologist as a consultant and began laying down the groundwork.

'We did some research and screening of micro-organisms from the oil field," Burchett said, using tests to identify organisms already working on oil spills around pump heads.

Research results got the group . MICROBES page 2-A



During a three-phase process used by a Big Spring company a solution of microorganisms and nutrients is introduced into an oil reservoir during injection. The injection well is then shut in for an incubation period allowing the microorganisms to

produce carbon dioxide gas and surfactants that help to mobilize the oil. The well is then opened and oil and products resulted from the treatment are produced.

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that information, Green replied, "Not really, only those produced in the 1988 audit. . . . The more information I gather up the better I can see how to proceed."

Green said he would begin an immediate study of each of the city's departments. "I am going to have to find out what (each) department is doing," he said. "Each department is going to have to justify the work they're doing.

Taxes were not the only issue in the election though, Green said. "No I don't think that, because we need to figure out how to get business in here, how to get industry in here . . . how to get clean water in here," he said.

"The cleanliness and attractiveness of our city was another issue ... getting Gregg Street, Third and Fourth streets swept. I sure would like to get it done twice a week," said Green, who spoke of the need for a block by block clean up project.

Green said he's confident he can accomplish the promises he made to voters during the election. "I'm a history maker . . . I will continue to make history," he said.

Asked for clarification, Green said, "By making our town grow, getting people to take pride in our town.

Both candidates had something to say about the low voter turnout.

"I don't know if they thought we'd win and just didn't vote or if they just didn't care," Mize said. Mize said he received as many votes in the last election as both candidates received in this one.

Green said, "No, I'm not disappointed in that. I'm disappointed in the apathy I'm seeing in some people."



Warm weather and Cinco de Mayo festivities probably contributed to a light voter turnout during Saturday's mayoral and school board elections, with approximately 20 percent of registered voters voting. Camilo Nieto, left, Maxwell Green and Bill Morris wave to passing

motorists near the 18th and Main streets fire station, one of the polling places, in the top photo. Pete Rdsenbaum, a worker with the Cotton Mize campaign, stands near the Wasson Road fire station also waving to motorists in the bottom photo.

Microbes

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possibilities." The group made the financial committment to develop a product.

We came up with what wé felt like were the best group of bacteria . . . to make the product commercially viable.

The group was searching, Burchett said, for the proper mix of microbes that would best reduce paraffin buildup in wells. The waxy substance, which is normally found in crude oil, often becomes separated from the oil during pumping.

"They (paraffins) then accumulate on the rods and tubing," Burchett said, clogging up the well and forcing producers to pull up from one mile to two miles of tubing for steam cleaning.

well may have to be pulled every 90 days, Burchett said. That translates to as much as \$20,000 per year just in cleaning costs.

That's where Burchett's bacteria come in. The microbes feed on paraffins, converting them to cellular materials and gases. The treatment, which is relatively inexpensive, prolongs the well's underground period and sometimes even eliminates the buildup problem, Burchett said.

Treatments consist of injecting into the well casing from two gallons to five gallons of product concentrated with 5 billion bacterium per mililiter. Wells are treated anywhere from twice a month to once a day, depending on the severity of the problem, Burchett said.

Because the bacteria are became a product of interest. anaerobes — they can live with or without oxygen - there are few wells Burchett cannot treat. However, extreme temperatures, high salt concentrations and other things can kill the microbes.

Northern Canada and Southern Canada. Although the process is a success now, selling the idea was tough at first, Burchett said.

'Everybody was against it," he said. "It (microbe treatments) has been thought about I'd say for years. The actual attempt to do it has probably been only in the last two years." Qil producers generally

associate bacteria in wells with severe corrosion, Burchett said. Any mention of introducing bacteria can cause a producer to break into a cold sweat.

It took persuasive talking and friends in the oil business to get the company off the ground.

"We got friends to let us take on their wells," Burchett said. "Word of mouth was passed on and it

pontential have encouraged Burchett to expand the company's operations to enhancing oil recovery with microbes.

"I think the most exciting part lies in the future as far as the industry is concerned," Burchett said. "I believe (enhanced oil recovery) is going to be the area of the future - micro-organisms are going to play a big role in the oil industry.

The company is researching microbes that, when mixed with crude oil, will produce by-products and make a variety of changes in oil "and allow it to break away and flow into the production wells," Burchett said.

Much of the oil in the ground is referred to as trapped oil because it can't be recovered using current techniques, he explained. It may be

strongly to rocks, or there are pressure differentials or a variety of other reasons, he said.

Herald photos by Tim App

Microbes could solve the problem. "It just won't readily flow into the well bore," Burchett said of the trapped oil. "This is one method that's been successful recently. It's

generally much less expensive than some of the enhanced oil recovery techniques. Burchett's company is continuing its research into enhanced oil recovery and has expanded its battle lines to include microbes research encompassing soil reconditioning, refinery wastes, municipal wastes, and enxymatic

"We're trying to expand in every area where biological products are

stain removers.

Woman: I was harassed at polls

By BRADLEY WORRELL **Staff Writer**

Voter intimidation is usually the kind of thing heard about in third world countries, but a Big Spring woman claims she was the victim of intimidation when she went to the polls Saturday.

"I don't know if it was intimidating, humiliating, or whatever, but it's disgraceful," voter Ruth Dooley said of her alleged early Saturday morning encounter

"I was there real early and there was no other person in sight — no other voters there," Dooley said. But there were men on the other side of the street from the polling place making intimidating remarks, she said

Dooley reported that three males carrying placards for one of the mayor candidates whistled, made cat-calls and then laughed in unison at her when she was entering the polling place at the North Side Fire Station slightly after 8 a.m. When she left after voting the men did the same thing, Dooley said

Firemen and election officials inside the fire station, contacted later in the day Saturday, said they did not observe anyone making intimidating remarks or gestures. "We didn't hear or see anything.

Obviously they weren't yelling or we would have heard them,' an unidentified election official said. Fireman James Smith said, "I did see a couple of police cars, but I

don't know what happened.' Police reported that verbal warnings were issued at the location but no other information was available.

"It doesn't make you feel real comfortable," Dooley said of the experience.

"I don't care who I was voting for and whose placards they were carrving, it should not have happened to a voter," she said.

Dooley said she does not know if the men violated election laws by being less than 100 feet from the polling place, "I have notidea a sull 1 didn't even know that was a law until later today," she said.

She does not believe the men were acting in an intimidating manner because they could tel how she was going to vote. "They had no idea how I (was going to) vote. When I was married even my husband didn't know how I voted.

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Not only is the process troublesome, it's also expensive. "As a general rule, to pull the well ... you're looking at \$2,000 and \$5,000 to do that." And if the problem is severe, the

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"We have to test the fluids from the production well to determine whether or not our bacteria can survive," Burchett said.

So far, the group has been able to treat about 80 percent of the wells tested.

That includes wells across Texas, as well as in Oklahoma,

Success breeds success, and Burchett's customers began lining up for his product.

"The paraffin problem in the oil industry is severe and every technique or method for overcoming the paraffin problem has been pretty much unsuccessful," he said. "In some cases, we've been able to increase production in wells with bi-monthly treatment.

"We've grown fairly rapidly for two years - I think especially with the oil industry depression.' Growth and great market

trapped because it's adhering now used," he said.

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"My point in doing this is to keep it from happening again, I think it's disgraceful," she said.

The placards the men were carrying did not influence her distaste for their actions, she said. "If they would have been carrying George Bush placards it would have been the same," she said.

Once inside the polling place Dooley said she also encountered problems because the elections officials didn't think she was in the right polling place.

"It was just a bad day for me to go vote, I guess.

"They say go out and do your patriotic duty and then they make it difficult to vote. I had to fight to get to vote," she said









Poll: Americans are willing to pay for a more active U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Americans strongly support increased U.S. financing for United Nations peacekeeping, disaster relief, food production, population control and health programs, according to a public opinion poll released today.

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The survey by the Roper Organization also found that 58 percent of nearly 2,000 randomly chosen adults believed the United States should abide by all decisions of the World Court, which has only advisory powers.

Fifteen percent said Washington could disregard the court. In 1984, Washington rejected the

ing the U.S.-funded Contra war in Nicaragua

When conflicts break out among countries where the United States has an interest, 49 percent said U.N. forces should be used to try to accommodate all parties.

Just 17 percent said Washington should use its troops to impose its own solution; 20 percent said "it depends," and 14 percent had no opinion.

Sixty percent said all U.N. members, including the United States, should pay their full dues to the world body regularly rather

court's authority in a case involv- changes. Fourteen percent said various U.N. projects, the providing birth control information satisfied and 9 percent had no funds could be withheld; 14 percent respondents favored more funds said "it depends;" 12 percent had for social programs except in no opinion

The Reagan administration and Congress have withheld more than a \$500 million from the United Nations to force fiscal reforms and money, 31 percent said the right because they perceived an anti-Western bias in the organization.

President Reagan finally vowed that the United States will pay all its back dues if present reforms continue. President Bush also made that pledge.

When asked how much money the United States and other U.N. than withhold funds to force member countries should spend on

economic affairs:

 46 percent wanted more spending to bring peace to regional conflicts; 11 percent favored less amount is spent now, and 11 percent had no opinion;

• 53 percent wanted more spending to stop disease and improve health care; 8 percent favored less money, 28 percent said the right amount is spent, and 11 percent had no opinion:

• 48 percent wanted to spend more to slow population growth by

and devices; 11 percent said "spend less," 30 percent were satisfied now, and 11 percent had no opinion;

• 58 percent want more spent to increase world food production: 7 percent want to spend less, 26 percent were satisfied and 9 percent had no opinion;

• 58 percent wanted to spend for environmental protection, 6 percent wanted to spend less, 26 percent were satisfied and 10 percent had no opinion:

 53 percent favored more funds for disaster relief; 6 percent said United Nations Association of the "spend less," 32 percent were United States of America,

opinion

• 45 percent wanted to spend more to monitor human rights; 12 percent said less should be spent, 31 percent were satisfied and 12 percent had no opinion.

However, 36 percent were satisfied with the current level of spending to help manage the world's economy; 31 percent wanted to spend/more; 20 percent wanted less spending and 13 percent had no opinion.

The poll was paid for by the

Spring board

How's that?

Summer School

Q. When is registration for summer school at Howard College? A. Registration for the first summer session will be May 30 and classes will begin May 31 and proceed through July 6. Registration for the second session will be July 10, with classes from July 11 through Aug. 15.

Calendar **Rummage Sale**

TODAY

• There will be a Humane Society Rummage Sale from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at West 4th and Galveston.

• There will be a kickoff celebration for Cinco de Mayo beginning at 1 p.m. in Comanche Trail Park. Music will be provided by "Chicano Interes" and Los Gallitos de Richard Hilario." At 2 p.m. there will be a pinata for the kids. Beginning at 4 p.m., there will be a menudo cook off. Bring your own menudo. At 5 p.m. there will be another pinata for the kids. There will be food and game booths also.

MONDAY

• The Howard County Chapter of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Conference" Room "at"?" p.m." The public is invited.

• 16th Street between Gregg and Lancaster will be closed



Grass fire

A grass fire on South Highway 87, south of Trinity Heels volunteer fire departments. The cause of Memorial Cemetary, burned approximately three the fire, which was reported shortly after noon on acres before it was controled by Forsan and Silver Saturday, is not known.

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gives participants the "chance to see people you don't normally see

everyday. Saturday's activities included live entertainment by Big Spring's own Los Gallitos, and Las Cuao Velas of Sweetwater. A washer tournament, coordinated by the ALSA Club, began around 4 p.m. The \$5 per person entry fee will benefit LULAC's scholarship pro-shaw, who attended the celebration Popo Hilario and Company.

president. Sponsored by LULAC and Coors, event will benefit LULAC's

scholarship program. During the last three years, LULAC has awarded 10 scholarships, Marquez

gram, said Larry Lara, club - for the first time, said he enjoyed the day because it gave him the chance to learn about Mexican all proceeds from the three-day culture. "It's good entertainment and the food smells real good," he said

Today's activities are scheduled from 1 to 10 p.m. A menudo cookoff will be conducted at 4 p.m. Live Vietnam veteran Cecil Brad- musical entertainment will inclue

Dance proceeds to aid State Hospital patients

By STEVE GEISSEN **Staff Writer**

A western dance - featuring Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys to benefit the Big Spring State Hospital's Volunteer Services will be held Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Stampede.

Proceeds from the event will "help patients at the hospital who don't have the money for personal items such as books, paying for GED testing, bus tickets anything that's personal, and the state won't pay for," said Kathy Higgins, director of volunteer services

Some of the proceeds will also go into a fund which will finance the construction of a greenhouse to be used for patient therapy, Higgins added.

The public is invited to the event and tickets - \$25 per couple, \$15 per person - can be purchased at the door, or can be ordered by call-

ing the hospital's volunteer services office at 267-8216. Hosts for the event will be Don and Marilyn Newsom and Troy and

Linda Fraser Expenses for patient's personal items have been increasing recently, Higgins said, because the hospital has been emphasizing outpatient treatment. "If possible we're trying to keep

patients out in the community, so they can stay at home. As a result, it's the really sick patients who are staying in the hospital, and these are patients who need more than those we normally see."

As for Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys - the Big Spring band that performed at President George Bush's inauguration - Higgins said, "they're the best in Texas as far as we're concerned." "(The dance) is the place to be if

you want to have fun and help the patients at the same time.'

Experimental 'Clean Team' works for city

By BRADLEY WORRELL **Staff Writer**

Public works employees are making a clean sweep of things, literally, in an experimental project of street cleaning and general improvements known as the Clean Team

'We have experimented over the last several months with a process we call 'clean team.' The purpose behind the (project) is to concentrate our efforts in a specific area public works employees and a of town, hopefully where we can superviser. Their duties include

results. The work is there, but people don't seem to notice it.

Decell said he believes the program is also better than occas sional sweeps of the city for trash clearance and maintenance.

"It's better than trying to set up a big program once or twice a year. We started clean team experimentally last year and it seemed to work well for us," he said.

The clean team is composed of 11 pothole patching, sign renovation,

necessary curb and gutter repair,

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"The entire street department is

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team)," he said.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

because of a service line relocation

WEDNESDAY • Hal Boyd, Big Spring/Howard County Emergency Mangement Coordinator announces that the Local **Emergency Management office** will host a state conducted military support to civil defnse exercise in the Big Spring Airpark Building 1106 from 2 to 4 p.m. Any interested party should call 263-1380 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to register.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Thieves broke into five storage units at 1606 E. FM 700 sometime between Wednesday and Friday evening after cutting off the padlocks on each of the units.

Unknown persons stole a potpourri of items from the storage units, including quilts, blankets and a television set. Total value of all items taken is estimated at \$350, a police report said.

• Wal-Mart, 2600 S. Gregg St., reported the theft of \$60 cash and a \$55 hydraulic jack.

• A woman who resides in the 4000 block of Muir Street reported the theft of a \$3,000 Pontiac.

• Jimmy Keith Turnbow, 29, Midland, was arrested on an Andrews County warrant charging him with revocation of probation. • Daniel Boyce Fuller, 33, 102

Carey St., was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane. A passenger in the car, Barry

Kent Jones, 38, Colorado City, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

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Elections

• Continued from page 1-A elected to the city council with 95 votes and Johnny Justiss was elected with 69 votes

Jim Wright was elected to the school board with 169 votes and Jim Sterling was elected with 187 votes

In Ackerly, Jimmie Schuelke was elected in his unopposed bid for mayor. Andy Anderson received 18 votes for aldermen, Lafern Webb and Bob Bilbo both received 25 votes. All three were elected.

Incumbent Lloyd Robinson was re-elected to the Sands school board with 66 votes as was newcomer Keith Nichols who also garnered 66 votes.

In Patricia, incumbent Billy Shofner was re-elected to the Klondike school board with 88 votes and Charlie Hightower was elected with 72 votes.

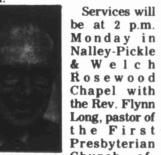
In Grady, Jimmy Haggerton was elected to the school board with 94 votes, Roy Madison was elected with 85 votes.

In Borden County, Kenny Hensley received 202 votes, Joel

Deaths

Alvin Smith

Alvin H. Smith, 83, Big Spring, died Friday, May 5, 1989 in a local hospital.



Church, of-ALVIN SMITH ficiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive **Memorial Park under the direction** of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 20, 1905 in Paris and married Vaurine Allison Oct. 23, 1976 in Coahoma. He attended First Presbyterian Church. He served in the Army during World War II, and was stationed in the Mail Department in New York. He was a member of Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 AF and AM, of **AARP** and Retired Federal Employees. He served as coordinator for the Kentwood Older

BIG SPRING CITY ELECTIONS

MAYOR	Mize	Green
Absentee Balloting	131	207
Northside Fire Station	101	76
Anderson Kindergarten Center	63	76
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum	188	197
Kentwood Elementary School	254	338
18th and Main Fire Station	164	233
Wasson Road Fire Station	214	293
Total	1150	1420

Dennis received 196 votes and Tom positions as school board trustees. Ed Vestal received 160 votes to win Blalock and Glass were positions on the school board. incumbents Vestal and Hensley were incumbents

In Forsan, Roger Hudgins received 24 votes, Nathan Hughes In Garden City, Lynn Glass received 23 votes and Donnie received 174 votes, Glenda Blalock Rogers received 20 votes. All three

Adults Center for over nine years. He came to Big Spring in 1928 from Lamesa and worked for the U.S. Postal Service for over 43 years,

of mails Survivors include his wife, Vaurine, Big Spring; two stepsons, Rodney Allison, El Paso; and Duane Allison, Midland; three sisters, Margy Easterwood, Snyder; Gladys Hutchison, Graham; and Era Robbins, Greenville; and two nephews and two P., Big Spring; ten grandchildren nieces.

retiring in 1975 as superintendent

received 167 votes and Ernie

Schwartz received 108 votes to win

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Pallbearers will be Don Trupp, Lee Porter, Bob Gardner, Tom Guin, John Cherry, Reggie Castle, Arnold Lloyd and Tommie Lovelace.

The family suggests memorials to Kentwood Older Adults Center or the American Heart Association.

Klyce Franklin

Klyce T. Franklin, 75, Big Spring, died Saturday, May 6, 1989 in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Hawley Cemetery in Hawley with Glen Dods, Hawley Church of Christ, officiating under the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Funeral Home.

were incumbents and unopposed.

in Hawley. He was a member of the non, Stanton; one daughter, Nina Church of Christ and he came to Hall, Hermleigh; ten grand-Big Spring in 1960 from Hawley. He children and 14 greatretired from Cosden Oil & grandchildren.

Olena, Big Spring; one daughter, Alice J. Sominek, Big Spring; three sons: Tommy R., Midland; Samuel K., Loco Hills, N.M.; and Randy and one great-grandson.

Troy L. Cox

Troy L. Cox, 78, Stanton, died in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, Friday, May 5, 1989 after a lengthy illness

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Stanton Church of Christ with Ellmore Johnson, Lubbock, and James Johnson, Stanton, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home

He was born Oct. 30, 1910 in Scranton and moved to Stanton

three years ago from Ackerly. He married Pearl Phillips Dec. 26, 1930 in Loraine. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He was a retired farmer and rancher and was retired from Sands School.

have a visible impact on the streets and alleys," "ublic Works Director Tom Decel. aid.

"Instead of kind of driving around the city (doing im-

"The end result of this effort should . . . give a material uplift to the overall appearance of the neighborhood and hopefully will encourage the residents of the area to maintain what we have started." he said.

Decell said the problem with the old program of doing work as it was required on a city-wide basis is that "people don't see tangible

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's

• James Edward Cordle, 28,

in Myer &

Baptist

Church, and

Commerce City, was sentenced to

Department reported the following

three days in county jail and ordered to pay \$269.05 in fines and court costs after pleading guilty in county court to possession of marijuana under two ounces.

 A man who resides in the Harris Apartments on Leatherwood Road reported that unknown persons stole three shotguns and two. rifles from his residence.

currently manager of Burger King in Roswell, N.M. He married Donna McDaniel Tonn June 21, 1981 in Big Spring and was a Methodist.

Survivors are his wife, Donna, Big Spring; one daughter, Skydra Terry, Big Spring; one son, Zachary, Big Spring; one stepson, Hank Tonn, Big Spring; his parents, E.L. and Louise Terry, both of Big Spring; one brother, Roger, Big Spring; two sisters, Karen Stevens, Big Spring; and Shirley Edwards, Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Gary, Dale, Smith Funeral Mike, Chris and Tommy Stevens, Home Chapel Trent Edwards, Keith Bristow, with the Rev. Don White, Tippy Miller and Kenneth Jackie Gass. Patrick, First

> Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resewood Chapel 906 GREGG

Alvin H. Smith, 83, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Klyce T. Franklin, 75, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Hawley Cemetery Hawley, Texas.

the Rev. David Robertson. **First** United DAVID TERRY Methodist

Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 15, 1946 in Beaumont. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1955, moving here from Brownwood. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1964 and attended Texas Tech. He was associated with his

family in the operation of Kentucky

Fried Chicken for 15 years. He was

David Terry

incidents

David Terry, 42, Big Spring, died Saturday, May 6, 1989 in his home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday

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Survivors include his wife, Pearl, Stanton; three sons: Norman, Big Spring; Roy, Midland; and Ver-

Seymour and married Olena Price

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asphalt streets and alley maintenance, he said. provements) . . . we tried to work Alley maintenance includes out a program where we go removal of debris and filling and through the seven districts one at a time . . . for more visible results," grading of the back streets, he he said. said. Decell said the new program of

Opinion

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

Herald opinion

People make services work

Receive a letter from across the nation within three days of it being mailed. So what? That's what we expect. Turn on your shower and wash away the West Texas

dust. That's no surprise - it's what we take for granted. Seeking help for your emotional problems? No trouble simply turn to the Big Spring State Hospital and your

needs will be met. That's standard procedure. Having served in the U.S. armed services, you can ex-

pect to find assistance at the local Veterans Administration Medical Center for your disabilities. That's typical. When it comes to assistance with your Social Security

needs, the answer is within walking or calling distance, thanks to the staff of professionals in Big Spring. And the same thing goes for the public school system

and the local community college district, as well as city and county services.

What all these have in common is the work force that propels these varied agencies to respective success public service employees.

Taken individually, these folks are no different than your neighbor across the street. In fact, one or two of your neighbors may well be a public servant who is often taken for granted and thought about only when the system doesn't work.

It is an unfortunate aspect of human nature that when everthing runs smoothly we don't give it a second thought. But let the water main break, a piece of mail be delayed or a public employee fail to return a phone call and we know exactly who to blame.

Let's reconsider.

Yes, on occasion the system does fail, but for the greatest percentage of the time our mail is delivered on a timely basis, our trash is picked up and hauled away as scheduled, and our services are provided as they should be.

We shouldn't take them for granted, nor the people who make all of this possible. Today concludes public employees week and they deserve the acknowledgement that's come their way.

Big Spring seems to have an unusually high number of public employees and they contribute a great deal toward making this community, county and West Texas a better place to live.

Here's to you!

Any alternative to new building?



It's Jackson's time in D.C.

By JESSE TREVINO When the Rev. Jesse Jackson entered a meeting hall or church back in 1984, before his first run for office, people stood on their chairs and chanted, "Run, Jesse, run."

Last week, the head honchos of the Democratic party were the ones reaching for almost any platform by which to relay their fervent wish that Jackson run for office - for mayor of the District of Columbia.

Jackson's election as mayor would help to remove one of the problems the national Democratic party has been unable to solve in its attempts to win the White House. But there are other reasons for Jackson to run.

The rumors that Jackson would launch a mayoral campaign rather than a third presidential bid reached a high pitch when Jackson, in denying his candidacy chance to lead. for the mayor's post, said, of course, he was considering it.



worlds, a threatening, personal manifestation of the evils of drugs

Reading about the possible Jackson candidacy, I thought back to the days when a friend convinced me to help Barry's campaign by working nights at the phone bank in the days leading up to the primary election

I did not need much convincing, Barry was one of the civil rights legends I thought had earned his

A long time has passe

it fully resolved. But then came paralyzed the Democratic party, Wednesday afternoon, when we Jackson, more importantly, got a surprise like you wouldn't should help Washington. If he can want to find beneath the attract the people who could help Christmas tree. him save Washington from its anguish, he will have made the utility company sliced our kind of national contribution that telephone cable and instantly we makes it easier to convince others were reminded (as if it were necessary) just how dependent we he might one day be ready to be president. are on a clear telephone line.

The bottom line is very simple, to lift the receiver and instantly and black Americans should be as call sources for a story; funeral hopeful as anyone else that homes expect to call us and easily Jackson runs. Where else could convey obituary information; Jackson be more successful, and, advertising sales people expect to by extension, most black reach their clients to confirm in-Americans? If there is a city in formation in an ad; the whose leadership blacks can ex-Associated Press uses a telephone cel, it is Washington, Black line to transmit photographs; Washingtonians, too, must wonder several agencies have come to enif anyone other than Jackson can joy the ease of transmitting information from their computer tergovern their rapidly deteriorating minals to us through, of course, the telephone lines.

All the attendant dividends of being Washington's mayor aside, Jackson has a duty, I think, to redeem his own defiant declara-



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The Big Spring Independent School District has contracted with an Odessa architectural firm to design a proposed warehouse. The estimated cost of the warehouse is \$150,000 to \$200,000.

In the meantime dozens of buildings in Big Spring stand. empty, subject to deterioration and vandalism.

Is it possible that one of these empty buildings could be remodeled as a warehouse, possibly at a savings in costs? Certainly the value of recycling a vacant building is far greater to the community than cluttering the landscape with another warehouse.

Sure, it's nice to have a customized building designed to be a perfect fit for the purpose for which it is to be used. But as these new buildings are constructed, the old ones begin to look more and more seedy. Is it unrealistic to ask the school board to take the lead in a recycling effort that will benefit the entire community?

Perhaps the savings in money could be used to replace a few of the cracked, 30-year-old desks found in some of the classrooms.

In the strange world of political double-speak, Jackson said he would not run against his longtime friend, the current mayor, Marion Barry, whose record as mayor is, at best, suspect. That means he would run, if Barry did not.

There is, of course, every reason for 'ackson to run, even against 1.

As it ap ens, I was in Washington over the weekend when the rumors broke. It is a cit ty absorbed in sheer apprehension, on edge. By day it is a far quieter city than the Washington of 1974 I remember. But at night, sirens wail, announcing yet another drug-related murder.

Bewildered street people approach cars at intersections, peering in from their own estranged

Barry won. His administration now is on the verge of collapse. The city, despite a construction frenzy that has transformed its exterior, is rotting inside, and city government is not far behind. Tainted by scandal and damaged by reports of Barry's association with an indicted drug figure, **Barry's administration** — which has trouble keeping the streets

paved, much less addressing the drug problem - has got to go.

More importantly, it is time for Jackson to step in; to win for himself the kind of office he needs to convince others, who need convincing, that he can win an election and administer a government.

While national politicians ache to have Jackson help solve the racial checkmate that has

tion at the Democratic national convention in Atlanta, when he bristled that he was qualified to be president.

If he is indeed qualified to be presdient, he should put his particular style of moral leadership to work in the most appropriate place — the nation's capital.

From that point, the country will have a chance to be convinced that Jackson can, in fact, be president. Until they are shown, most Americans will not believe otherwise. Blacks, like Hispanics, must take a stand and call the hand of those of their own kind who, like Barry, have not succeeded, and who may, in fact, have betrayed their trust. Turn the rascals out is not enough. Run, Jesse, run.

Jesse Trevino is an Austin American-Statesman columnist and member of its editorial board.

Wednesday afternoon and Thurs day, they only heard the phone ringing on their end and we heard nothing. It frustrated us as much as it frustrated you.

And, any number of customers

expect the phone to be answered

when they call. Instead, on

Just

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Learning

from our

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

Technological advances.

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Somehow, part of that phrase

days. Technology hasn't been kind

It began a couple of weeks ago

storage and computation of information in the bookkeeping and

circulation departments failed us

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Combine that with a human er-

August 1988, and you can imagine

We're gaining on this episode

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once again.

By Friday things were beginning to return to normal - but only after we had been humbled for growing so dependent on technology.

* * There is another side to technology, of course, and I was recently on the receiving end of that.

It came in the form of Dr. Shrink, a copyrighted computer program by Neuralytic Systems. Dr. Shrink, through the answers to 50 questions on how an individual perceives himself, provides a personality analysis about one's public self, private self, deepest emotions, as well as other deep, dark secrets we might want to keep to ourselves.

Although it's likely best treated as a game, and actually was a bunch of fun to experience, there's no question that this bit of technology was less traumatic than the experiences described earlier.

What did Dr. Shrink have to tell me? Among other things:

• . . . talented but selfconscious to the point of keeping quiet when he could be making an important contribution (keeping quiet? I'm the one who was told that I've never had a humble opinion)

• . . . often evaluates and edits what he is going to say long before it comes out of his mouth. • Top honors for "Hiding Behind a Public Image" go to Robert, but that surface calm often masks anxiety.

• . . . loves to be well informed and have special knowledge . . . so that he can

secretly think of himself as an expert.

I almost fear to share what I learned Dr. Shrink had to say about how I can be influenced. Guilt is involved, which did not surprise me. The computer program warned that a direct approach doesn't work. Instead, guilt and shame are keys. Dr. Shrink suggests making two requests when you really want something - the first large, the other small:

All I'd say to this is — I'm a poor one to borrow money from; I don't want my children to read that previous paragraph (although they probably have already figured it out) and, finally - watch your dependence on technology.

Now, a few kind words for public employees The following are excerpts from we eat, until we hear about alar States every two days.

former Postmaster Frank Hardesty's remarks at the Friday public service employee's celebration on the Howard College campus.

By FRANK HARDESTY You may be wondering why I was given the privilege of speaking to you today. Was it because I survived 22 years as a public servant? Was it because I was in a beleaugered department that was . . . often unfairly treated and misunderstood by the public? Was it because as a retired public servant, I look back and still say with pride that I worked there? Or was it because during those years I got enough satisfaction every day to make up for the negatives?

Maybe it was all those reasons. And my message today can be summed up in one sentence: The best value for your taxpayer dollar is the human capital - the public servant!

I can say that after being a public servant, supervising other public servants, being served by public servants, and now, as a retiree, watching and observing from the outside. You are what makes our government (state and federal) work! Not the politicians, not the taxpayers, not the regulatory heads. More often than not, they only obstruct and confuse. You are the ones who muddle through the maze to do the best job possible.

There certainly are economic benefits. For example:

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Guest column

• A work force of over 3,000 people in Big Spring involved in public service employment.

 These public service employees receive a payroll of over \$55 million annually - most of which is ploughed back into the economy of our city. So public employees are a tremendous impact on the economic prosperity of our city.

But more importantly, the human services that these public servants provide, the dedication they have to their community helps to provide a better way of life for all of us.

Think of all the ways public servants touch your life — the fire and police departments, water and sewer, health control, cemetery, deparment of welfare. social security, game wardens, National Guard, veterans hospital, state hospital, aging board, and, in fact, in every area of our life.

Little known facts about our public employees that you should know

• One police officer is killed in the line of duty in the United

Firefighters also put their lives on the line any time they go out on a call to protect our life and property. 95 percent of America's

children entering schools are protected against major disease through use of vaccines administered by public employees, resulting in the eradiction of measles and polio.

Half of all U.S. doctors in practice today received training by government employees working for the Veterans Administration.

• Dr. Frances Kelsey of the Food and Drug Administration prevented a generation of birth defects by banning Thalidomide Neil Armstrong, after years of rigorous training at NASA, was the first man to walk on the moon. Herman Hollerith, a Census Bureau accountant invented the

first modern computer. • The National Institute of Health began in 1887 with a single attic room and \$300 appropriation to help Dr. Kinyon fight cholera. In 1986, 100 years later, it has produced 90 Nobel prizes.

granted; the best officiated football game is one in which you don't notice the referees - they control the game and no rhubarbs take place.

By the same token we don't worry about the safety of the food

and pesticides. We don't worry about our trash; we assume it will be picked up when we set it out in the morning

We assume our school teachers will have more education than our children; we expect water to come out of the faucet when we turn the handle. And perhaps that's the way it should be when we don't notice government and public employees, it means that the job is being properly done

But should that Government check fail to arrive on the third of the month — even though it has been there on time for 15 years "those public employees just don't care and aren't doing their job." And the customer is right — it should be there. But your letter carrier can't deliver that check unless it has arrived in his letter case. And believe me, he wants to deliver it because he knows his customer is waiting for it.

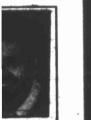
Sometimes it's hard to be enthusiastic toward work when all one seems to get is criticism. But one kind word from a person who really appreciates the work and effort often will make it all worthwhile

So again, let me sum up my feelings in a nutshell: The best value for the taxpayer dollar is human capital-the public servant. I congratulate the public ser-

vants of Big Spring and Howard County. I'm proud of them!

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Teens charged in wilding attacks

NEW YORK (AP) - Six teenagers charged with beating and Morgenthau said Friday. raping a woman jogger have been indicted in an attack on another two others, also were accused of runner during the same rampage through Central Park.

The six, plus another two teens, were charged Friday with attacking David Lewis, 30, who was around the Central Park reser- in a mud puddle.

voir, District Attorney Robert The same six, plus one of the

assaulting another jogger, John Loughlin, 40.

Both alleged attacks occurred on the same night as the woman was chased from a jogging trail, struck and injured while running beaten, raped and left for a dead

Lottery winner sued for alimony

a \$7.1 million lottery winner has sued for a share of his winnings, but the state was quicker to get its cut.

The lawsuit filed Friday seeks Albert Tecci to pay enough child support to "enable his two sons to have a standard of living on a par with their father," said Edward C. Malik, attorney for Joan Tecci. sons, Albert, 9, and Michael, 8,

BOSTON (AP) - The ex-wife of have been living on welfare and food stamps since the Teccis separated in 1981.

Tecci, who lives in Colorado, agreed this week to reimburse the state of Massachusetts for \$25,000 to force Colorado lottery winner of overdue child support payments dating back to 1981.

Malik said none of the \$25,000 will go to Mrs. Tecci. The state will keep the money as partial reimbursement for welfare Malik said Mrs. Tecci and her payments made to the woman, he said

Munching ants turn off lights

power lunches, short-circuited street lights and traffic signals by munching on wire insulation.

The insects' appetite for destruction has forced the city to spend \$22,000 rewiring three traffic lights.

Roy Snelling, an entomologist, said the plastic insulation apparently emits a smell that makes ants think it's food.

Walter Cuk of Anaheim-based Signal Maintenance Inc., which services traffic lights for about 70 cities, including Temple City, of cable," he said.

indicates that Americans are divided over whether President Bush should pardon Oliver North but two-thirds believe that the former Marine should not go to jail.

more involved in the Iran-Contra cent believe he will.

TEMPLE CITY, Calif. (AP) — said almost every city has had the Ants, enjoying their own kind of ant problem at one time or another

He particularly remembers the gluttonous ants of Long Beach in the 1950s. After a three-month project installing traffic signals at 10 intersections, Cuk flipped the master switch and nothing happened.

Curbside cabinets containing the signal controllers were infested with dark-brown ants, said Cuk

"Those . . . things ate 41/2 miles

Americans split on North pardon

NEW YORK (AP) — A scandal than he has said. And a Newsweek poll released Saturday larger number, 82 percent, now believe that former President Reagan was more involved than he has admitted

The poll, to be published in Newsweek's May 15 issue, found In addition, 63 percent of those that while 51 percent believe Bush polled believe that Bush was should pardon North, only 34 per-



Associated Press phot

JUETERBOG, East Germany — A Soviet soldier sits on the barrel of his "T 64" tank as preparations are underway for the unilateral withdrawal of the Soviet Army's tank regiment. The withdrawal will start on May 14.

Soviet soldiers take home few memories

soldiers stationed in this base 42 miles from Berlin pack up and move out, they will leave with few memories of Germany.

From Russian-language films at the enlisted men's club to Borzhomi mineral water brought in from Soviet Georgia, the soldiers have lived an entirely selfcontained existence and they say they've had virtually no chance to commune with the locals.

The Soviets who tinkered with their freshly painted equipment in a carefully orchestrated show for foreign journalists Friday are among the 50,000 troops and 5,000 tanks the Kremlin is withdrawing from Eastern Europe in a disarmament gesture aimed at spurring similar concessions from NATO.

The hurriedly organized tour of the base that houses the Vislensky tank regiment comes in advance of the pullout's start on May 17, and

ALTES LAGER, East Germany appeared intended to cast the (AP) - When the 1,400 Soviet Kremlin in a peacemaking role during an inter-NATO dispute over the pace and course of disarmament.

But the visit for 118 journalists offered a rare glimpse into the everyday life of Soviet soldiers abroad and confirmed long-held beliefs that the lot of these foreignbased fighting men is one of isolation and monotony.

Asked if enlisted men could spend their free time outside the concrete-slab walls surrounding barracks bordered by skeletal trees killed by acid rain, 19-yearold Vasily Yamkovoi replied "rarely.

He and others said army regulations prevent them from leaving the compound except for officially organized excursions to sights like Berlin's World War II memorials.

send home two letters per week

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, May 7, 1989

World

Iraq to rebuild nuclear plant

as saying Saturday.

SHARJAH, United Arab peaceful purposes, and negotia Emirates (AP) — Iraq is tions for this purpose have negotiating with France to help started with France," Hussein rebuild a nuclear reactor that Kamal, minister of industry and was destroyed by Israeli planes in military production, was quoted 1981, an Iraqi official was quoted as saying by the Sharjah newspaper Khaleej. Israel has refused to confirm

tion and that the explosion was

caused by "overheating." A

Federal District criminal in-

vestigator said the cause was be-

Fire Chief I. Ponce de Leon said

the fireworks had been seized in

various nearby markets and

stored at the station for about six

He said the majority of the

firefighters injured were working

in the garage area when the ex-

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"Iraq is determined to rebuild reports that it stockpiles nuclear the Tamouz nuclear reactor for weapons,

Fireworks explode in fire station

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fifteen tons of confiscated fireworks blew up inside a downtown Mexico City fire station, injuring at least 39 people and shattering windows for blocks, officials said.

The blast, at about 5:55 p.m. Friday, shattered windows three blocks away, sent up a towering plume of white smoke and showered streets with broken glass.

Fire official Roberto Jaime Rangel said 15 tons of fireworks were stored outside at the fire sta-

plosion occurred. **Election choice:** Noriega or U.S.

LONDON (AP) - His throne they believe the government will was a simple chair, his robes a not last long and that he will blue suit and his palace a London apartment

Fourteen years after his father's death, Haile Selassie's exiled 73-year-old son announced at a news conference Friday his ascension to the Imperial Throne of Ethiopia, where a Marxist-led government now rules.

Seated beside his white-robed empress and surrounded by family-in-exile, Ahma Selassie I

return to reign as a constitutional monarch and bring democracy to the nation.

Ahma Selassie's governmentin-exile, however, has not been recognized by foreign states, only by about 100 Ethiopian state kings

The East African nation of 43 million inhabitants is one of the world's poorest countries. It is

Emperor announces ascension

- Panamanians will pick a president from among two leading candidates Sunday, but the election also has turned into yet another contest between Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and the

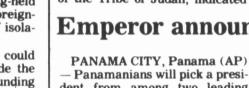
ruler, has charged that a vote for the opposition is a vote for Washington. The opposition says a vote for Noriega's hand-picked Panama by 1999.

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) candidate is a vote for more dictatorship.

> **Pro-government** candidate Carlos Duque said Friday the general should remain as head of the Panamanian Defense Forces "until the year 2000" to assure that Panama gets control of the Panama Canal.

> The United States is bound by treaty to turn the canal over to

of Ethiopia, the Conquering Lion torn by civil war and periodically of the Tribe of Judah, indicated

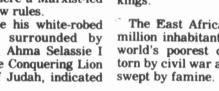


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Inside Texas

Lyme disease

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AUSTIN (AP) - Lyme Disease is an increasingly prevalent tick-borne disorder. according to the federal Centers for Disease Control, and state experts say it may be spread by as many as six types of ticks in Texas.

It is known as the "great imitator" because its symptoms mimic other diseases.

Duray, a physician at the Fos Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, discussed the pathology of the disorder Thursday at a conference organized by the Texas Department of Health.

Because the disease can cause symptoms common to such serious diseases as multiple sclerosis, Alzheimer's Disease and amyotropic lateral sclerosis — known as Lou Gehrig's disease — experts say, clinical tests often fail to identify the real culprit.

Health authorities consider Lyme Disease, which has been reported in Texas and 43 other states, a serious problem for all age groups.

New area code

DALLAS (AP) — Texas will get its ninth telephone area code next year as the north and northeast sections of the state receive a different exchange than the current Dallas area numbers, Southwestern Bell said Friday.

Dallas and 27 surrounding cities, including Frisco, will retain their current 214 area code, said Jim Lydon, a district manager with Southwestern Bell. But the rest of the north and northeast will be assigned the new 903 code in late 1990.

Lydon said forecasts indicate all available 214 numbers will be exhausted by 1991.

Individual phone numbers will not change, he said.



for a group of Hispanic FBI agents in a discrimination suit against the agency called a judge's order a victory for all agents.

A federal judge's ruling Friday ordering changes in the way the FBI promotes minorities makes the bureau a better place for everyone regardless of ethnic origin or sex, said Antonio Silva, attorney for the 311 Hispanic agents in the class-action suit.

"The changes that have been ordered are lasting," he said. "The effort is to eradicate discrimination within the FBI to make it a place where decisions on promotion and career advancement are made on merit and ability and nothing else.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bun-

EL PASO (AP) — The attorney ton called the FBI's current system discriminating employer has enough. of promotion "excessively subjective" and lacking means of review. But he decided against instituting a quota system for the agency and awarding the agents back pay or other monetary damages.

The case stemmed from a discrimination suit filed in 1987 by agent Bernardo M. "Mat" Perez. Ruling on damages in the suit after finding in September that discrimination existed, Bunton said the FBI can take other steps to make sure Hispanics, who make up less than 5 percent of the FBI's 9,000 agents, get the experience they need for career advancement.

'The imposition of quotas or preferential promotion are drastic remedies which should be ordered only upon a showing that the

resisted less intrusive reforms," Bunton said.

Judge orders reforms in FBI promotion system

Bunton ordered appointment of special masters to determine whether individual Hispanic agents in the suit were wrongfully denied promotions within the FBI. Up to 200 Hispanic agents could be eligible for promotion under the ordered reforms.

The judge also reinforced the power of the FBI's national career board and stripped local FBI agents in charge of the power to override career board decisions.

Bunton acknowledged the FBI has "taken significant steps" to curb discrimination since his initial ruling against the bureau in September, but said they were not

He said that some FBI reforms already instituted "while wellintentioned, are fine-tuning of a system that requires more dramatic repair."

Agent Paul Magallanes, one of three lead plaintiffs in the case, said Friday in Los Angeles that the ruling will benefit all agents by requiring the bureau to use objective criteria for promotion.

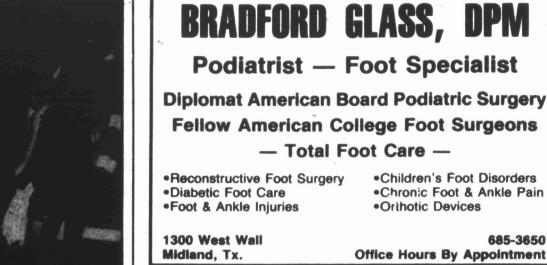
He also said the FBI will benefit. 'They were depriving themselves of the talent that Hispanic agents offer the FBI — in terms of management, in terms of culture," said Magallanes, who told reporters he had been passed over for promotion half a dozen practices," Sessions said.

times since 1971.

The 21-year FBI veteran said he and others were assigned to a "taco circuit" of assignments, including low-level field work in Hispanic neighborhoods and translation duties.

In a prepared statement, FBI Director William S. Sessions cited improvements the bureau has made in career development. language services and equal employment opportunity programs for minorities and women.

"We are looking with care at Judge Bunton's ruling with an eye intelligence, in terms of our toward building further on the many improvements already undertaken in the FBI's personnel



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Floods

FORT WORTH - Fort Worth firefighters examine a Bronco that was swept into a rainswollen creek Friday morning. The occupants of the vehicle, a man and two children, were

thrown into the creek and died. A fierce thunderstorm rolled through the area, dropping several inches of rain and packing winds with gusts over 100 mph.

Killer gets consecutive life terms

DALLAS (AP) - A man portrayed as troubled and obsessed with obtaining custody of his daughter was sentenced to two consecutive life terms for the murders of his ex-wife and her boyfriend outside a Dallas day care center.

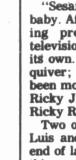
Billy Ross Sims, 38, who denies nelly shooting the two was

sheriff's deputy James Hughes, 41. Sims called McDowell's decision to stack the sentences "unfair" and vowed to appeal the decision.

The sentence requires him to serve 30 years in the Texas Departing eligible for parole.

son, Kenneth, now 8, who witnessed the attack from the back seat of the car, were injured.

Several witnesses to the shooting took the stand Friday and testified they saw Sims sitting in a parked ment of Corrections before becom- car drinking coffee, reading a newspaper and watching the day-



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Birds missing

DALLAS (AP) - Gone with the wind - and water. That's what happened to 14 rare birds at the Dallas Zoo during a severe thunderstorm that raked the city.

Four other birds also were reported missing, although zoo officials held hope that they might return or be found elsewhere

The swelling of nearby Cedar Creek during a power-packed storm that drenched Dallas early Friday morning flooded the zoo's Bird Valley. The exhibit is a sunken area where about 40 birds were kept in cages.

About 20 birds, caked with mud but otherwise unhurt, were evacuated by zoo officials after it was learned a flash flood had swept through the city-run zoo.

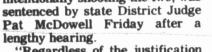
The other birds already were dead, killed in a rush of water. "Three of the bird cages were

basically destroyed," said general curator Ron Kagan. "It was quite catastrophic.

The dead birds were four partridges, two seriema chicks, two impeyan pheasants, two spoonbills, two peacocks and two birds of the Edward's pheasant species.

The missing birds are a congo pea fowl, a Jackson's hornbill, a blue-winged kookaburra and a pied imperial pigeon.

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'Regardless of the justification you may have felt and may still feel, I do not believe you had the right to adopt your own rules of law and kill these people," McDowell told Sims. "In all fairness, I do not feel it appropriate to do anything other than what I'm doing.

Sims pleaded guilty last month to two charges of capital murder in the slayings of his ex-wife, Christen Corliss Sims, 35, and Dallas County

F. Lee Bailey

EL PASO (AP) - Attorney F.

Lee Bailey has been hired to defend

an El Paso helicopter pilot accused

landing his craft in a New Mexico

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Charles "Cheater" Bella said he

"I don't know what this is going

to cost, but he told me it's going to

cost a lot," Bella said Thursday. "I

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I never intended anyone," Sims said in an interview after sentencing. "It was a crime of passion. The exchange I had with my wife (who refused to allow Sims to see his daughter) pushed

me over the edge. Sims' wife and Hughes were shot to death shortly after 9 a.m. on Dec. 1 outside The Day Place Developmental Child Care Center. The killings occurred as they were getting into a car after taking her daughter, Jade Jeanette Sims, into the center

Neither the child nor Sims' step- custody of his daughter.

before the shooting started. Sims' wife, whose body was found in the car's passenger seat, had been shot six times in the

chest. Hughes, whose body was found 10 to 20 feet from the car on the pavement, had been shot seven times at point blank range, accor-

ding to testimony. In presenting Sims' defense, attorney Russ Henrichs called psychiatrists, psychologists and therapists who had counseled Sims on his depression over losing



BARTLETT (AP) - A 9-yearold boy was shot and killed when his cousin, also 9, pulled the trigger on a gun while taking it away from a toddler, Williamson County investigators said.

Derrick Smith - described by his third-grade teacher as "a friendly boy who liked to draw airplanes and play outside" was pronounced dead at Scott and White Hospital in Temple about an hour after the shooting Thursday.

G.W. Ivey, a Bell County justice of the peace, and Sgt. Don Wood of the Williamson County

Sheriff's Department said the shooting appeared to be accidental, but they were awaiting autopsy results to complete the investigation.

At the time of the shooting, Derrick, his 9-year-old cousin, another cousin, 7, and his baby brother were with the cousins' grandfather, Leroy Walker. While the grandfather was taking a nap and the children were watching television in the living room, the 2-year-old wandered into a bedroom and picked up a .22 caliber revolver off a dresser, Wood said.

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Sesame Street is getting a new neighbor

NEW YORK (AP) - Move episodes involving pregnancy and over, Grover. It's a squirt, Ernie and Bert. Hear the word, Big Bird? "Sesame Street" is having a

baby. After 20 years of entertaining preschoolers, the public television show is creating one of its own. The peewee set is all aquiver; no television birth has been more eagerly awaited since Ricky Jr. was born to Lucy and Ricky Ricardo in 1953.

Two of the show's characters, Luis and Maria, married at the end of last season; on Friday, in this season's finale, their baby will be born and introduced to the neighbors and the world.

Details of the blessed event are closely guarded. Those who know the child's sex are sworn to secrecy — wild cookie monsters could not drag the information from this reporter - and even the circumstances of the couple's trip to the hospital are not being

divulged. "Everybody's at their wit's end, and they can't get there. . .Oscar (the Grouch) goes through some changes," said Sonia Manzano, who plays Maria.

Young viewers will not see the actual delivery. "Obviously, you can't show something like this. It's too scary," Ms. Manzano said.

Few subjects are too scary for "Sesame Street." One of the show's original cast members, Will Lee, died in 1983. Rather than allowing Lee's character, kindly Mr. Hooper, to retire in Florida, the show's writers chose to have him die and use his demise as a way of discussing death.

But "in the early years of the show, we were advised that we should not have a child" born on "Sesame Street," said producer Dulcy Singer. The concept was too complicated and would interfere with the mission of teaching the alphabet and numbers, the show's advisers said.

In its 18th year, the show broached the subject when characters Gordon and Susan adopted a child, Miles. Then, when Ms. Manzano married in real life, she discussed with Ms. Singer the possibility of her becoming pregnant while appearing on the show.

Ms. Monzano did have a baby 13 months ago. Her pregnancy inspired the "Sesame Street" storyline; she wrote many of the

childbirth, using her experience as a guide

She was aided by the legendary 'Sesame Street'' research team, which surveyed 60 pre-schoolers to find out what they knew about pregnancy

The answer, said research director Valeria Lovelace, was not much

To start, they did not understand the word "pregnancy," and, explained Lovelace, "We wanted to define pregnancy as when a woman has a baby growing in her body.

But where? The children did not understand the word 'womb''; it sounded like ''room.' And "tummy" was inaccurate. In the end, Maria described the baby's location as "a special place," and she pointed to it.

Unsurprisingly, the children didn't know how women became pregnant. Ultimately, Luis explained that when he and Maria got married, they decided to have a family and start a baby growing in Maria's body.

'We don't get into sex education. That's something we leave to the parents," said Ms. Singer.

Most preschoolers knew that only women have children, and that pregnant women should eat 'good food'' to nourish their baby. Most didn't mention milk, so a point was made of having Maria drink milk often.

Most knew that the baby moved inside its mother, although one 3-year-old asserted that the fetus dances.

But most didn't realize that women went to the doctor regularly throughout their pregnancies. This gave "Sesame Street" an opportunity to plug prenatal care throughout Maria's pregnancy

"If nothing else, we get little nags into the home," Ms. Lovelace said.

In one episode, Big Bird accompanied Maria to the obstetrician. The expectant mothers and their doctor seemed unfazed by the presence of an eight-foot-tall yellow fowl in the office.

'Who is this -a friend or a relative?" the doctor asked

When Maria complains she is tired, Big Bird says he, too, tires sometimes and asks if that means he is pregnant. Only ladies get pregnant, he is told. "I knew that," he replies. When the doctor



"Sesame Street" characters Maria (Sonia Manzano) and Luis (Emilio Delgado) introduce Big Bird to the newest resident of Sesame Street, their new baby. Maria and Luis, who were married at the end of last season, will become parents in the last show of "Sesame Street's" 20th season

amplifies the fetal heartbeat, Big Bird is exultant.

"Big Bird sort of represents our audience." said Ms. Singer. When a test group of toddlers screened the heartbeat episode, they watched in awe.

Ms. Manzano, who has been on the show 17 years, looks forward to next year. In addition to forays into geography and ecology, "Sesame Street" will use Maria's

baby to discuss the care and feeding of an infant.

> At first, a newborn will play the role. But eventually, Maria's baby will be played by Ms. Manzano's baby, thus solving Ms. Manzano's childcare worries.

"It's a wonderful situation to be in, but I never thought my own child would upstage me," Ms. Manzano said with a laugh.

Air Force accidently drops 500-pound bomb

BRANTLEY, Ga. (AP) -Residents of this tiny town were shaken but no one was injured when an Air Force F-16 jet accidentally dropped a 500-pound bomb during a training exercise.

The device contained about 200 pounds of explosives and was "as real as we'd go to war with," said Col. James Moseby, deputy commander for operations at Moody Air Force Base at Valdosta, where the fighter is based.

Bobby Foster, 53, a propane gas deliverer, said he was resting on his sofa when he heard an explosion on Thursday.

"I thought it was an earthquake. It knocked pictures off my wall. I ran to the door and saw smoke," he said.

Foster said military planes often fly low over his home, and he had been concerned that one day a

bomb might fall.

"If the bomb had fallen a second later, it would have been up there? and I wouldn't be here today,' Foster said, gesturing toward his mobile home about one-quarter mile from the bomb site.

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The blast occurred while four armed jets were participating in al bombing exercise at Fort Benning near Columbus, officials said.

The pilot, who was not identified, had tried to drop the bomb over Fort Benning's Kilo Impact Area during the exercise, but the bomb did not release. About 3:15 p.m., when the plane was circling back to the base for another attempt to release the bomb, it accidentally fell, said Moseby.

The bomb hit a pine tree and exploded about 40 feet above the ground in a remote area near Brantley,



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iticism of cold fusion dismissed in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Derision from outside experts hasn't wilted hometown enthusiasm for tabletop experiments to create fusion at room temperature or dampened state political support for the Utah chemist whose claim startled the scientific world.

'There was criticism of Pasteur when he didn't handle his things exactly the way conventional wisdom said he should handle them," said Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter, who persuaded the Legislature last month to appropriate \$5 million for additional fusion research at the University of Utah.

Like Louis Pasteur, the 19th century chemist who refuted such accepted theories as spontaneous generation and developed pasteurization and the anthrax and rabies vaccines, Utah scientists hope to have a hand in developing a process with great economic significance.

There's a lot of money at stake. ... There's certainly a great deal of professional jealousy," said Bangerter.

Stanley Pons, a Utah chemistry professor, and Martin Fleischmann, a chemist at the

University of Southampton in only when an advisory council ap-England, announced March 23 they had sustained a controlled fusion reaction by running current through a palladium electrode dipped in "heavy water," water made from a variant of hydrogen called deuterium.

They contend that their experiments produce 10 times the amount of energy they consume, enough to boil water and, conceivably, spin turbines to produce electricity. Such "cold fusion" cold in comparison with the ultrahigh temperatures scientists have thought were necessary to achieve fusion - could provide the world with a relatively safe and virtually inexhaustible energy

supply. If the experimenters are wrong, their work could join the permanent artificial heart, also a Utah invention, as a curiosity in the annals of failed science

Scientists and editorial writers have chastised the university for ly a bit shocked at some of the comtrumpeting unconfirmed claims. The Utah response has been to close ranks.

Bangerter and lawmakers insist the \$5 million, which is to be spent

pointed by the governor is satisfied the fusion claims have merit, is a prudent investment in the state's future. In Washington, Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, is pushing a bill to create a \$25 million fusion research center in Salt Lake City.

Criticism at am American Physical Society meeting Tuesday in Baltimore bordered on ridicule. Physicists from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University and other prestigious scientific centers declared that Pons and Fleischmann had made fundamental errors in calculating the heat generated by their experiment.

The denunciations stunned even Brigham Young University physicist Steven Jones, who also claims to have achieved cold fusion in a jar but has criticized Utah's claims of excess heat

"I was suprised at the Pons-Fleischmann criticism and actualments," said Jones, whose own work, which produced far less energy, received much kinder treatment at the conference.

"Frankly, I think it was too stri-

dent, but I don't think they're motivated by professional jealousy. They're opinionated people," Jones said of the critical physicists, many of whom have spent years working on thermonuclear, or "hot," fusion.

Ray Hixson, chairman of the state's newly created Fusion-Energy Advisory Council, said: 'Academics don't take this sort of thing very easily. They react by protecting their own turf and own research.

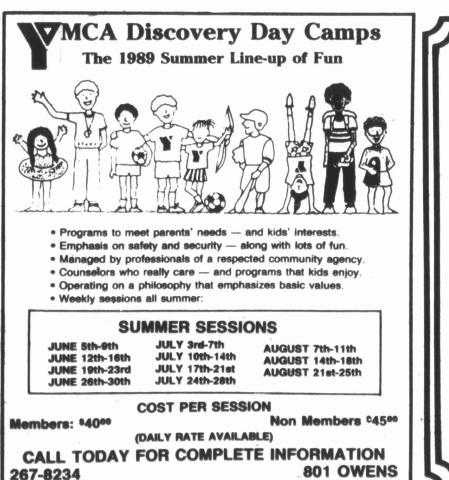
The council will meet May 19 to establish criteria for determining whether the experiment has been confirmed. Hixson said he wants to see the Utah claims duplicated at two or three other institutions before any of the \$5 million is spent

Nevertheless, he said he is convinced there is fusion in the Utah test tubes.

"The question in our minds is, can it have a practical value?" Hixon said. "What they did, they did, and they measured it correctly.

Owens said enthusiasm in Congress for cold fusion was chilled by the Baltimore meeting.





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Anti-gun reporter shoots off her mouth — once too often

By KAREN MCCARTHY **Staff Writer**

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I have frequently, in print and verbally in the newsroom, advocated gun restrictions.

Apparently I shot off my mouth one too many times, because when an ad appeared in the Herald offering a Ladies Gun Safety and Selfdefense Workshop, my editor suggested (ordered) me to take the class and write a story about the experience.

I do not like handguns. I think they are too readily available to too many untrained, unqualified users. They look scary and I was positive I would shoot myself in the foot and thereby flunk the class

But I like my job, and wanted to keep it, and I duly enrolled in the class. I even borrowed a handgun, a Smith and Wesson .357 magnum. The friend who loaned it to me, who I won't embarrass by naming, handed me the gun in a little brown

case "Careful," he said, as I started to unzip it. "The gun is loaded and I didn't know how to take the bullets out.

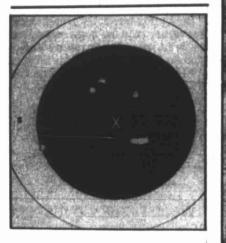
Neither did I.

I was not to learn how to unload it until the third day of class when we actually shot the gun at a target. For two days it lay hidden in the back of my closet and I told no one, not even my children, where it was. The class was sponsored by ECAP Security and Investigations Co., Inc., a new company in Big Spring. One of the owners, Fred Pace, is a lieutenant with the Big Spring Police Department and has years of experience in law nforcement.

Instructors were Pace, his son Wesley, who is a co-owner in the company, Sgt. Bobby Armstrong, with the police department's crime prevention unit, and Dale Dupree, Assistant District Attorney. Altogether it was an impressive amount of gun and crime xperience.



It was also worthwhile to be reminded that guns are not necessarily only for criminals.



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Reporter Karen McCarthy, right, takes aim and shoots at a target. And her aim is pretty good as evidenced from this look at her paper target at left.

class was over. I was feeling very vulnerable.

The second night we learned to aim the guns, to look through the sights, and to brace our arms against the recoil. It looked easy enough and I promised myself I would not close my eyes when the gun went bang.

I also had a chance to talk to some of my classmates about their reasons for taking the class. Most

"Sometimes you have to break the law and take the position that you'd rather be judged by a jury of 12 than a jury of six. You have to know the laws and then make a conscious decision whether to violate the laws or not. The thing is, you don't flaunt it." -Dale Dupree, Assistant District Attorney.

The class began innocuously enough with Pace explaining bullets, their sizes, shapes and construction. The nine of us women in the class dutifully looked at each bullet and passed it around. We learned that hollow-point bullets were better for self-defense hit somethi ecause they mushroom while regular bullets will ricochet. We also learned that guns should be cleaned each time they're used and once a month if they are stored. I wondered how long it had been since my borrowed gun had been cleaned. Armstrong showed us the parts of the gun. We were told that a longer barrel generally means more accuracy but that 4 inches was a reasonable length. I later took the gun out of the closet long enough to see that mine had a two inch barrel.

felt vulnerable for one reason or another - they were older, they lived alone, they traveled at night, they were home all day by themselves. None of the women I talked to had a specific reason for learning self-defense, just a vague feeling that their world wasn't totally safe and they needed to know how to protect themselves. meone's kneecap with a well-I don't have the same fears, placed kick, to stick a knife into sopossibly because I have so many meone's stomach and twist it. dogs at my house, but I respected these women for taking the trainmake, and they need to be thought ing that would enable them to deabout fend themselves intelligently. My main dislike of handguns stems from the fact that they are so readily available and so many people, like my friend who loaned me the Smith and Wesson, have one that they don't know how to handle. Some time was devoted to talking about when the use of deadly



force was indicated. Our teachers were careful to point out that a gun can escalate an unpleasant situation into a life or death struggle, and we should not be the ones doing the escalating. It is important, said one of the instructors, to have sufficient training and experience to perceive the level of threat.

In other words, don't use the gun unless you are sure there are no other options.

We had ample demonstrations of other options, from how to use a pencil or pen (up the nostril, through the eyeball, into the temple), keys (held between the fingers and scraped) and other commonly carried items, to how to use a knife (1, slash, 2, slash, 3, slash, 4, jab).

Dupree made the demonstrations look deceptively simple, as I found out when I tried different techniques with my adult son. I resolved to practice my eye punches, my larynx blows and my quick kicks.

I lay in bed after the second class trying to come to grips with how threatened I'd need to feel to shoot someone, to gouge someone's eyes out with my thumbs, to break so-

These are decisions only I can

Range on Andrews Highway at 9 a.m

Our instructors checked our weapons and showed how how to load and unload them. We were shown how to hold each type of gun and were given ear protectors to wear when the guns were being fired The targets were set up at about

15 feet distance. Four of us could fire at a time, each with an instructor at our shoulder. I was glad of the supervision since I wasn't altogether sure where my bullets would go

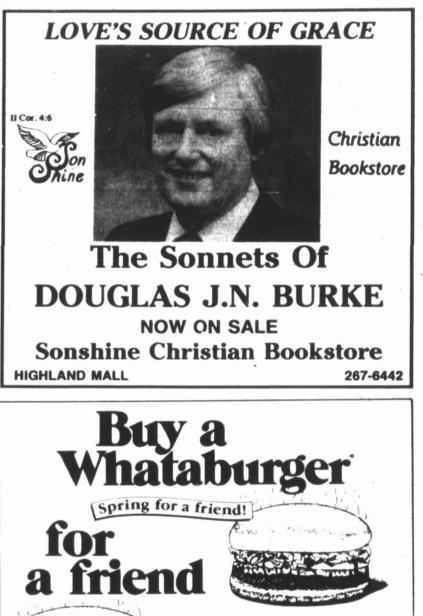
Amazingly, they all hit somewhere on the paper target, except for the one that seemed to go off by itself when I wasn't expecting it.

We each fired several rounds, enough to feel comfortable with a loaded gun. I was surprised at how easy it was, and how quickly I became accustomed to the slight

We also had an opportunity to practice hip-shots with a shotgun. A shotgun was recommended for self-defense, both because of its threatening appearance and its



Instructor Bobby Armstrong supervises Barbara Bowlin as she attempts to hit the target.



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Over and over we were told that a gun is only as safe as the person holding it. I believe that. I only wonder how safe I am.

Dupree was the star of the show the first night, both verbally and physically. He told us when a handgun is legal in Texas (on your own premises, when engaging in a sporting activity or when traveling across counties). He also told us it was a reality in the state of Texas that people will carry guns for selfdefense

"Sometimes you have to break the law and take the position that you'd rather be judged by a jury of 12 than a jury of six," he said. "You have to know the laws and then make a conscious decision whether to violate the laws or not. The thing is, you don't flaunt it."

Since many of my classmates seemed to want to carry a handgun in their purses, this advice went over pretty good.

But Dupree was really in his element as he showed us some weaponless methods of selfdefense - using our hands, our fingers, our feet and our foreheads. Dupree, with his 25 years of martial arts experience, convinced us that we were not helpless victims, even against a very large man. We could rip, gouge and maim effec-tively, particularly since most men would not expect it.

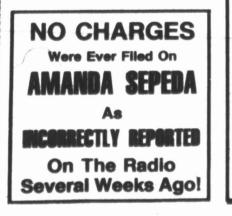
Since the demonstrations were accompanied by lurid tales of murder, I wished someone would offer to walk me to my car when

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and warm. This was the big day, the day we would have an opportunity, some of us for the first time, to fire a handgun. We met at the Western Sportsman Shooting legality in most situations. (A shotgun is quite legal in a car, for instance.)

I'm not sure whether I will run out and buy a handgun, or even a shotgun for protection. But I feel comfortable enough handling one now that I can if I have to.

Some of the fear of handguns is gone, although I still have qualms about their ease of purchase.

I do highly recommend this or similar classes because of the wide range of self-defense options that

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Wesley Pace, right, demonstrates the correct way to use a shotgun to the women attending the

gun safety workshop.

Guns

Continued from page 8-A were explained and demonstrated. It was good to have a refresher course in self-preservation to remind me that I had been getting

careless about looking around me

and noting what was going on. It was also worthwhile to be reminded that guns are not necessarily only for criminals, that target shooting is a legitimate sport, and that some people do have strong reasons for

keeping one in their home to protect themselves.

eto by Tim Appe

While I hope I am never in a position where I have to rip somebody's face with my bare hands - beware. I know how if I have to.

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, May 7, 1989

Job seeker's overwhelm spill site

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — The hopeful, the desperate, the adventurers have come in hordes, swamping this tiny community on the shores of Prince William Sound.

Weary-looking women and men with work-scarred hands loiter near job agencies, waiting for the miracle — a \$16.67-an-hour, backbreaking job sopping up the nation's worst oil spill.

In a few weeks they have doubled the population of this town - and still they come.

"It's not often you can go out and make good money," says Patty West, a homesteader from near Tok. She has been living in an old van covered by a plastic tarp to keep out the rain. "There are just so many people, you have to wait your turn

City officials and others wonder how long the city can handle the crush.

Before the Exxon Valdez rammed Bligh Reef on March 24 and dumped almost 11 million gallons of crude oil into the sound, Valdez counted about 3,500 residents. Now, the number is about 7,000 and climbing daily.

The impact is severe.

Exxon jobs. Hotels are jammed, additional housing in non-existent and parks are being cleared of snow to open early for camping.

Garbage collections have doubled. Water consumption has increased by 1 million gallons a day as scores of cleanup vessels tap the city supply. "It's going to get worse," says Public Works Director Lee Schlitz.

Burger King has wheeled in a portable fast-food restaurant, complete with roped off drive-in lane. City licensing officials say it may not be the last such portable unit. The Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative has added 108 longdistance lines to keep up. "It's been tough," says Dean Moore, the utility's general manager. "We've had to meet growth in the last 30 days that wasn't even anticipated over five years.'

Arrests last month jumped by 500 percent over April 1988, and police are working overtime, says Joe Michaud, the city's chief of emergency services.

help as workers seek better-paying fights, domestic disturbances, street fights, they're way up." Arrests for drunken driving haved quadrupled over the same period last year.

> Ambulance calls have increased 100 percent, Michaud says.

> The statistics, instead of improving, are getting a little worse each week, he adds. "That has us worried."

Prostitution seems unable to get a foothold, although two new prostitutes arrived after the spill to set up shop, Michaud says. "Most of the people coming here are not working and don't have much money. Business apparently was not that good and they left on their own.

Mayor John Devens says Valdez has started to feel the effect on its \$32 million annual budget, but he says there are other problems.

"I think people are getting un-comfortable," he says. "The quality of life is certainly not as good as in normal times.'

The city gets most of its income from taxes on oil industry "We're running them ragged. We facilities. Devens says Valdez has had \$25,000 (budgeted) for over- been struggling for the last few time for the year. We used that up years to face the fact that North

Rural poverty rates rising in U.S.

WASHINGTON - Poverty rates the gap," he said. are higher in rural than in urban areas, with more than one in six rural Americans living below the poverty line, a Congressional panel was told recently.

In addition, a new study released on Capitol Hill reported that the rural poverty rate increased 3.4 percent between 1978 and 1987, at a time when the nation was enjoying an economic boom.

Another study at the hearing said rural poverty is growing twice as fast as urban poverty, and that the 9 million rural poor now account for one quarter of the nation's poverty population.

These statistics were revealed as the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families began preliminary debate on how to help alleviate the problem, especially as it effects those who work but have incomes still below the poverty level.

"In hundreds of small towns and rural communities, economic insecurity plagues millions of hard working families," said the panel's chairman, Rep. George Miller of California. "And in addition to the economic costs, the social costs they bear are eroding families and communities alike.

During the morning session, members offered a wide variety of informal suggestions, but the only consensus seemed to be emerging on the general concept of creating some form of a tax credit for earned income.

"Clearly, the working poor need some relief from their tax burden," said the panel's ranking Republican, Rep. Thomas J. Bliley Jr. of Virginia, but there was wide disagreement over specifics.

Proposals have been offered by members of both political parties in the House and Senate, and by the Bush administration

But John Bloch, a social science faculty member at Springfield College in Massachusetts, asserting that rural Americans are "viewed as cheap labor easily exploited,' contended that all the plans being discussed "will buy you about eight extra weeks of life, tops.

At the other end of the political spectrum was Robert Rector of the conservative Heritage Foundation, who testified that a tax credit 'provides positive assistance to low income families with children with the least negative side effects on self-sifficiency and family stability.

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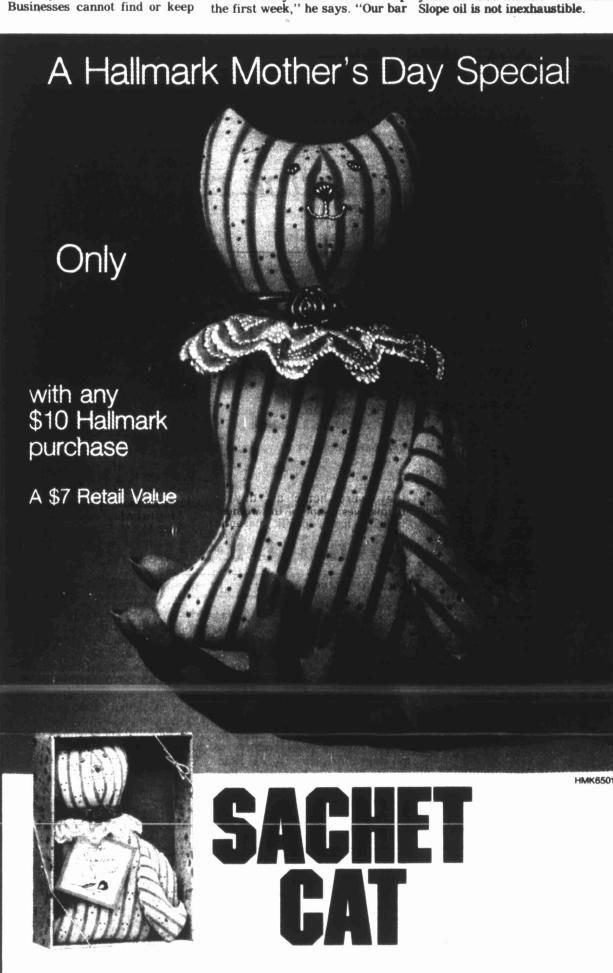
themselves as members of the working poor.

We are alive and we are out there and we are working the best we can for our families. Please give us some credit for that," said Sharon Whitford of Charlotte, Mich., who described her family as victimized by a system that will give more assistance to the unemployed than those working for less than "what it takes just to survive.'

The report presented at the hearing, by the non-profit and nonpartisan Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, concluded the rural poor are more likely than the urban poor to live in two-parent families where both work. And for these couples, the rural poverty rate is twice the urban rate.

"This means that in rural America, to an even greater degree than in urban America, work provides no assurance that a family will not be poor," testified the center's director, Robert Greenstein

But even with the most generous increase in the minimum wage now being debated in Congress, witnesses calculated that a family of three - where one parent worked fulltime and the other worked halftime - would earn at least \$1,000 below the poverty level.



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Money can reduce stress

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Money may not buy happiness, but a study suggests that it certainly can reduce stress.

Sheldon Cohen, a psychology professor at Carnegie Mellon University, analyzed the results of a Louis Harris and Associates Inc. telephone survey of 960 men and 1,427 women aged 18 or older. The Harris pollsters used a Perceived Stress Scale developed by Cohen and colleagues.

They found that stress tends to decrease as age and household income increase, Cohen said. 'There's a nice relationship between income and stress level. Generally, the lower your income, the higher your stress level. The more money you make, the less stress you report... The people who seem to be best off are in the \$45,000 to \$50,000 a year range."

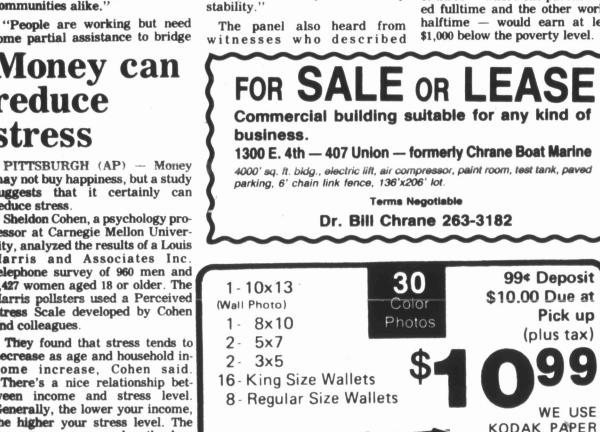
Cohen's scale measures how much stress people feel based on their answers to multiple choice questions about how often they experience certain thoughts and feelings. One key question asks: "In the last month, how often have you felt difficulties were piling up so high that you could not overcome them?"

"The scale makes some assumptions about what stress really is,' Cohen said. "Stress is when you're overloaded and you feel you can't deal with the demands in your life. What you think and feel is really what matters.'

Harris used Cohen's scale to conduct the survey for the U.S. Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion in 1983. Harris gave Cohen acess to the data about two years later, and he analyzed the results for nearly three years.

He found that women tend to feel more stress than men; professionals and managers report less stress than blue-collar workers; the more educated people are, the ess stress they report; white people report less stress than blacks.

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Young elected to board

Cleo Young, manager of the **Big Spring Government** Employees Federal Credit

Union has been elected to the board of directors of the Texas Credit Union League, the Dallas-

CLEO YOUNG based trade association for the state's 1,023 credit unions.

Young has held numerous volunteer posts within the credit union movement including secretary of the Big Spring Chapter of credit unions and an advisory director for the Texas Credit Union League.

Her election came at the League's 55th annual meeting held recently in Fort Worth. The 32-member board, comprised of credit union officials elected from around the state, is responsible for policy and direction of the League on behalf of Texas credit unions. Those credit unions represent combined assets of \$13 billion and serve some four million people with a wide range of financial products including checking accounts, credit cards, consumer loans, savings programs, mortgage and home improvement loans, among other services.

The board also directs the activities of the two League affiliates: Members Insurance Group, providing life and property insurance products exclusively to credit union members in Texas (and including a discount brokerage firm), and TCUL Services, a supplier to credit unions in such areas as check processing and advertising materials.

Domino's changes

A new franchisee and manager has taken over at the Big Spring Domino's Pizza. Lee F. "Buddy" Albrecht Jr. recently moved to Big Spring from Las Vegas, Nevada.

Albrecht said he promised a new attitude toward customer

Watkins salve was a childhood cure-all

By STEVE RAY **Herald Editor**

There were three cure-alls around our house when I was growing up - prayer, Campho-Phenique and Watkins salve.

My mom still recommends them in that order — when something goes wrong with my kids.

Now prayer is pretty easy to come by, and it's free. Campho-Phenique is still pretty cheap and it can be bought in almost any store. But Watkins salve - that's a different story.

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Now Watkin's salve was a good and long lasting cure-all. It was kind of like the Tupperware of medicine. You bought it like you used to buy Mason shoes - through a person who sold it from their homes.

This year, my mom's Watkin's salve was running out - after at least 35 years — and when I moved away from home I knew it was time to find some of my own.

Watkin's salve isn't easy to find. I think the only advertising dealers do is on little signs nailed to white picket fences

That's where I found a Watkins salve dealer in Big Spring.

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There's a neat little ranch style house at the corner of Scurry and 17th Street where Leona Hooper



Leona Hooper, left, and Louie Paulger look over the Watkins products available at their homes on 17th and Scurry.

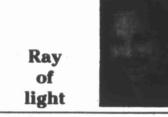
answers the doorbell.

She's a former evangelist and now she's preaching the gospel of the products made by the Watkins Company.

Products? Where's the salve? She points it out in a small, neatly packaged little round tin container. As I remember it, Watkins salve was dark brown, and gooey and

smelled awful - but it sure did the job It cured everything from boils to scratches to bite marks that the neighbor girl regularly inflicted on

my small body. That's all I really remember about the Watkins company. As far as I knew Watkins salve was the only thing the business ever made.



Come to find out, Leona's house has a corner cram pack full of Watkins products ranging from ground pepper to soup mixes to liniments.

Now Watkins salve used to come in a tin package that was twice as big as the one it comes in now. It was red and some other color, just as dark as the salve itself.

Times have changed. Today it comes two different

ways - neither of them too much like the salve I remember being smeared over the ant bites of my youth.

One of the salves is even a menthol - kind of like a smooth looking Vicks - that you use for sinus congestion. The other Leona says is 'good for bites, scratches . . . in fact, it will heal nearly anything." It's called a petro carbo.

It was kind of disappointing to learn that the salve is not Leona's best-selling product.

It's outdone by at least three that pepper with my salve.

other products - pepper, vanilla and liniments.

"At least half of the people who come by here want the vanilla or pepper, or both," Leona says. Some people want Watkins ex-

tracts for cooking. For 121 years Watkins has been pushing their medicines in the best tradition of snake-oil salesmen. Unlike snake-oil, Watkins products seem to work.

The company has become a curious combination of food and medicine - not so curious I suppose, in light that one of the nation's biggest beauocracy's is called the Food and Drug Administration.

Leona's dining room table is filled with literature pushing the Watkins products and religious materials by some of her favorite preachers — including Dr. James Dobson, a Christian psychologist in California.

The best thing about it is -Leona believes in them both. She not only sells the Watkins products - she uses them. My mom tells me that's kind of the tradition of Watkins salesmen the trouble is, she knew about the other Watkins products - she

just never told me. Maybe next time I'll try a little of

Johnston retires as Big Spring Fina refinery manager

By DAN EAKIN Special to the Herald

Bob Johnston, who came out of retirement two and one-half years ago to "give leadership and improve performance" for the Fina Oil & Chemical Company in Big Spring, feels his mission has been accomplished

Johnston, 63, is retiring again at the end of the month. He had previously retired from Coastal Corporation in Corpus Christi, before moving to Big Spring.

"We've had a good turnaround in our operations," Johnston said. 'We now have a team management system.'

"When I first came, we had the traditional management system. I was at the top of the pyramid, then the supervisors, and the employees were at the bottom. I just turned

the pyramid upside down. Now the employees are at the top. After all, they are the ones who actually perform the work," Johnston said. "Now," he said. "I am at the bot-

tom of the pyramid, and I support everyone above me."

Johnston said one of his main missions was to get the highest potential from each of the company's 275 employees

"If we can draw the best abilities from all of these people, then we will have a stronger company," he said.

He also said he believes he has been successful in changing the plant's operation from a crisismode operation to a preventivemode operation.

Johnston said he has done this through planning scheduling and his life. He hopes to use his teaching skills to educate others in

activities.

'They now know when to shut down a piece of equipment before it fails rather than after it fails." he said.

He said the employees now spend only 27 percent of their time on emergency work where in the past

it was more like 100 percent. Johnston also believes that employee communications have

greatly improved during the past two and one-half years. Johnston and his wife plan to move back to their home in Corpus

Christi June 1. They hope to travel some, then get involved in community service.

Although he plans to be retired, Johnston said he does not plan to sit back and do nothing for the rest of

order to help them "develop and utilize their human resources to their highest possible levels."

On May 31, Johnston will be replaced by Jeff Morris who is now with Fina at the Port Arthur plant.

The oil company made the announcement last week that Morris had been named refinery manager

Morris joined the Company in May, 1974, after receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in **Chemical Engineering from Texas** Tech University. During his fifteen-year career with the company, Morris has held numerous positions in Research and Development, and Process Engineering at the Big Spring refinery. His last assignment in Big Spring was as Refinery Operation Superintendent.

In April, 1985, Morris was transferred to the company's Dallas office as Manager of Technology in the Chemical division. Since August, 1988, Morris has served as Manager of Operations at the company's Port Arthur refinery. He and his wife, Karen, have one son, Justin.

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New assistant manager Lisa Barry accompanied Albrecht from Las Vegas and along with current assistant manager Angie Diaz, a Big Spring native, will make up the new management team.

They bring a combined total of 12 years experience with Domino's Pizza.

Judge attends seminar

Some 112 justices of the peace attended a 20-hour seminar recently in Austin conducted by

the Texas **Justice** Court Training Center. Among those attending was China Long, Precinct 1 justice of the peace, from Howard

CHINA LONG County.

Topics covered included a review of recent attorney general's opinions impacting the justice of the peace court, civil law, code of judicial conduct, criminal trial procedure and simulations and other items of interest.

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HERALD STAFF REPORT Keeping cotton at home. That's one focus of the Texas

Agric-Business Electric Council, a 53-year-old organization designed to enhance areas related to agriculture and of mutual interest to Texas and the electric utility industry within the state.

A group of nearly 20 Big Spring business representatives were brought up to date last week by Charles Elk, a representative of the council employed by TU Electric, on efforts to keep cotton processing in Texas.

The council was organized in 1926 when electric utility companies joined forces with Texas A&M to propose an organized effort to bring electric power to rural areas and use electricity in agriculture. TU Electric is one of ten intesterowned utilities in Texas that are

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(Dr.) John P. Albano, the son of a

Big Spring man and officer-in-

charge of the Allergy Immunology

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Aeromedical Center here, has been

members.

Elk told the group that by producing 10 to 11 billion dollars worth of agricultural products in Texas annually, the state is second only to California; and, he said, Texas is among the largest consumer of such products in this country.

However, likening the situation to a doughnut, Elk said Texas "produces a lot and consumes a lot, but the doughnut hole is is the processing," alluding to the fact that Texas processes only 20 percent of the goods it produces

The need to change that ratio and increase processing is the subject of a 90-page Electric Council report entitled "Feasibility of Increased Processing of Natual Fibers in Texas.

Describing cotton as "probably as neat a package as we produce here" — and a \$1.2 billion industry

Albano named Flight Surgeon of the Year

the U.S. Army National Guard.

for the state in 1988 - Elk said that cotton is the first product to be studied under this plan to identify facilities and investors. The emphasis of those attending

the meeting at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce was, What can be done to help bring such a producer to the Big Spring area?

Elk identified the knitting of cotton as one of the primary prospects for processing in Texas, explaining that a majority of that work is currently performed in New York and New Jersey. Both of those states, Elk said, are identified as having high costs and aging plants.

'If we don't promote Texas as a knitting potential center, most will end up in the Southeast," identifying North and South Carolina as major textile centers. Among the factors in Texas for breaking into

the field is its location in the United States, price of available land and both quality and availability of labor.

During his discussion, Elk pointed out that:

 Although Texas produces onethird of U.S. cotton, 92 percent of the annual crop is processed outside of the state;

• 37 percent of the Texas crop is consumed by the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Virginia. while 55 percent is exported to foreign markets;

· Recent developments have improved the perception of the quality of Texas cotton. Elk explained that prior to recent innovations such as open-ended spinning that make better use of Texas cotton, the state's product was often considered inferior.



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Albano, who has been assigned to Albano was nominated by Lt. Rucker for 20 months, lives in Col. Steven F. Rausch, commander of the 1st Battalion, 212th Avaiation Regiment, Aviation Training

duty hours."

Council tries to keep cotton processing in Texas

former Julie Retzer, daughter of Robert and Darnelda Retzer of Aberdeen, S.D. They have two children, Travis, 3, and Jason, 1. He is the son of Dr. Paterno C. Albano of Big Spring and Mrs. Chris M. Young of Manassas, Va. Albano received a bachelor of

science degree from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., in 1981 and his medical degree from the University of South Dakota School of Medicine in 1985.

"I didn't expect it (the title). I am proud that they consider me worthy of this prestigious award," Albano said.

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Reports: Things looking up for Texas energy industry

Oil, gas drilling permits increase

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AUSTIN - A total of 1,192 drilling permits were issued by the Railroad Commission in March, according to RRC Chairman Kent Hance. In February, the total was 867

The March total included 750 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 56 permits to re-enter existing well bores, 62 to deepen existing holes, 195 to plugback existing holes, and nine for other wells. Operators were also issued 120 amended drilling permits.

Hance said permits issued for new oil and gas holes in March included 56 in the San Antonio area (District 1), 45 in the Refugio area (District 2), 55 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 62 in deep South Texas (District 4), 20 in East Central Texas (District 5), 62 in East Texas (District 6), 105 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 43 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 103 in the Midland area (District

8), 78 in the Lubbock area

(District 8A), 87 in North Texas

Texas Permits to Drill Monthly Totals, 1988-1989 **Total permits issued** 1,600 1989 🛄 1988 1,400 1,200 1,000 800 600 400 200 May Jul 8ep Jan Nov (District 9), and 34 in the

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Panhandle (District 10). In the first three months of 1989, the Commission has issued 3,053 drilling permits, a 24 percent decrease from the 4,023 issued during the same period of

The 1.192 permits issued in March included 524 oil permits, 194 gas permits, 400 oil and gas permits, 31 injection permits, 13 disposal permits, and 30 other

Oil, gas well completions increase

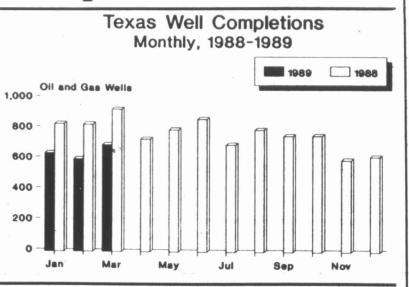
AUSTIN - Texas oil and gas operators reported 272 gas and 423 oil completions in March, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance. In February the total was 211 gas and 390 oil completions. March 1968's total was 240 gas and 689 oil completions.

Gas completions in March included six in the San Antonio area (District 1), 34 in the Refugio area (District 2), 34 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 83 in deep South Texas (District 4), two in East Central Texas (District 5), 32 in East Texas (District 6), 18 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 14 in the San Angelo area (District 7C). 19 in Midland area (District 8), 14 in North Texas (District 9), and 16 in the Panhandle (District 10), according to Hance

Oil completions included 46 in the San Antonio area (District 1), 17 in the Refugio area (District 2), 37 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 22 in deep South Texas (District 4), 11 in

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East Central Texas (District 5), 25 in East Texas (District 6), 61 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 22 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 100 in the Midland area (District 8), 32 in the Lubbock area (District 8A), 38 in North Texas (District 9), and 12 in the Panhandle (District 10).

Total completions reported in

March included 423 oil, 272 gas, and 71 service completions. In March 1988, operators filed 689 oil, 240 gas, and 60 service completion reports.

In the first three months of 1989 the Commission has recorded a total of 2,136 well completions, a 23.7 percent decrease from the 2,803 well completions

Sharp hails tax break Oil / Gas beat for oil, gas industry

A pumping oller has been completed in Howard County's B-C Field by Fina Oil and Chemical Inc. of Midland. Fina's No. 1 Thomas flowed 18 barrels of oil per day on an 11/64 choke. Flowing tub-ing pressure came in at 240 PSI. Located about one mille west of Fairview, the operation went to total depth of 9,400 feet and was plugged back to 8,975. Production will be from a perforated interval in the Ca-nyon Formation, 9,044 to 9,054 feet into the hole. AUSTIN - A bill hailed by Railroad Commissioner John Sharp as the "first tax break for the oil and gas industry ever passed in the history of the Texas

MARTIN COUNTY Flowing 576 barrels of oil per day, a suc-cessful wildcat has been brought on line in Martin County, about two miles west of Stanton. Midland independent Jack Blair is Legislature'' won final passage in the House last week the operator.

tis-Boyle-Stovall Inc. is the operator

* * * Winchester Operating of Midland has hung

Winchester Operating of Midland has hung the dry hole sign on an unsuccessful Martin County wildcat located 23 miles west of Stanton. The well was designated as the No. 1 Cowden "18." It was spudded on April 9 of this year and bottomed with no commercial shows at an even 5,000-ft. TD. It will be plugged and abandoned.

BORDEN COUNTY Pumping 125 barrels of oil and 214,000 CF gas per day, the No. 234 Reinecke Unit has been added to the production pool of the Reinecke Field, Borden County, about 17

Union Oil is the operator. The well also made 452 barrels of waste

ater daily. It was drilled to total depth of 6,824 feet

and will produce from a set of perforations in the Cisco Reef, 6,814 to 6,819 feet into the

MARTIN COUNTY A Mitchell County wildcat venture has been written off as a dry hole at a location about 20 miles south of Colorado City. The explorer well was known as the No. 1 Eilwood. It was spudded on Feb. 11 of this year by Paul DeCleva Inc. of Wichita Falls.

It probed to total depth of 7,600-ft. with no commercial shows indicated. It will be plug-ged and abandoned.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Howard County No. 1 Chandler "A," WC 8,000-ft proj TD, 1 SW Vincent, 160-ac lease, H&TC Sur A-431 Sec 11 Blk 25. Bettis-Boyle-Stovall, Graham,

No. 1 C.R. Russell "23," WC, 10,500-ft. proj TD, 8 W Big Spring, 320-ac unit, T&P Sur A-392 Sec 23 Blk 34. Hunt Oil, Midland,

Oil tested at 43-gravity. MARTIN COUNTY

The well is known as the No. 1 Connell. It showed flow pressure of 450 PSI while rielding 50-gravity crude plus 150,000 CF asinghead gas per day on a half-inch and sponsored by Rep. Rick Perry (D-Haskell), will now be sent to the Senate where Sen. Steve Carriker (D-Wichita Falls) has sponsored a Blair bottomed the hole at 11,500 feet and companion bill. perforated for Fusselman Formation pay a 11,442 to 11,485 feet into the wellbore.

Sharp said the bill is designed to A Midland firm has completed a pair of stimulate new oil production in the pumping ollers, both making 41 barrels of oil daily, in Martin County's part of the state by granting a 10-year exempoil daily, in Martin County's part of the Spraberry Trend. The wells are designated as the No. 1 McReynolds "D," situated about 18 miles southwest of Lenorah, and the No. 1 Glass "W," 20 miles northwest of Stanton. The McReynolds well bottomed at 9,600 feet. It will produce from Spraberry perfora-tions ranging from 7,530 to 9,470 feet into the hole. The Glass probed to a 9,450-ft. bottom randwill produce from perforations 7,767 to 9,270 feet into the wellbors. In addition to oil, the McReynolds well made 53,000 CF gas and 190 barrels of salt walter daily. The Glass well flowed 48,000 CF gas and pumped 185 barrels of water daily. The Glass well flowed 48,000 CF gas and pumped 185 barrels of water daily. The Glass well flowed 48,000 CF gas and pumped 185 barrels of water daily. tion from the state's severance tax to oil produced from new enhanced recovery projects.

"With this legislation we reaf-

House Bill 428, drafted by Sharp

duction, more than 390 million barrels, is produced from enhanced recovery projects. And there revoirs that are possible candidates created."

for these advanced techniques. "If these estimates are in+the ballpark, we could see tens of millions of barrels of new oil production each year as a result of this incentive," Sharp said. 'Remember, every million barrels of oil will add \$40 to 50 million in benefits to our state economy at current prices.'

Oil produced from new enhanced recovery projects would receive a 50 percent severance tax exemption for 10 years, once the project had been qualified by the Railroad Commission. Any casinghead gas produced from project wells would be taxed at the normal severance tax rate for gas.

firm our support of the Texas oil in-"Everyone has an opportunity to win in this legislation," Sharp said. dustry and their efforts toward maximum development of the "The industry will receive a 50 perstate's oil resources," Sharp said. "Today, over half of Texas' oil procent reduction in their taxes on this new oil, the state will receive tax revenue from oil that otherwise would not be produced, and the Texas economy receives the main tens of thousands of reser- benefit of the additional funds

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LifeSavers go nostalgic

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) -Planters LifeSavers Co. hopes customers hungry for nostalgia will savor the return of some oldfashioned flavors it hasn't sold in decades.

The company's Holland plant recently began producing the 'Limited Edition Nostalgia Flavors" -- "Lic-O-Rice," "Choc-O-Late" and "Pepsin." Stores began carrying them a week ago.

The three flavors were developed in the 1920s. Lic-O-Rice and Pepsin were discontinued in 1938 and Choc-O-Late was produced until

When LifeSavers candies were introduced in 1912, Pep-O-Mint was the only flavor available.

Texans fight higher federal gasoline tax

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Railroad that could happen to Texas in Commissioner John Sharp and terms of slowing down our state Sen. John Montford, D- economic recovery," Sharp said in Lubbock, announced Friday the formation of a committee whose primary purpose is to focus Texas opposition to higher federal gasoline taxes.

"The proposed 25 cent or 50 cent increase in the gasoline tax being North and East. The average bantered about in Washington,

conference. Sharp said a rise in the federal gasoline tax would unfairly penalize Texans, who must drive longer distances than drivers in the

a statement prepared for a news

wooden deck will be constructed

own separate stepped stage on its

its original colors - yellow, with

red and black trim. The two box-

cars will both be painted in a

hand-painted T&P Railroad decals.

while the other boxcar will carry

Missouri-Pacific decals, also hand-

painted. The painting of the three

railcars as well as the decal work

will be completed by Johnston Con-

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One of the boxcars will carry

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Texas driver uses more than 800 D.C., is perhaps the worst thing gallons a year. **Boxcar tenant inquiry**

south end.

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gets five top choices

Big Spring Main St., Inc. has and caboose are placed in the site on their proper footings, a raised the community about what type of tenant should occupy the boxcars against the south side of the two in Railroad Plaza, according to boxcars. The caboose will have its Teri Quinones, downtown development coordinator.

The responses have been narrowed to five top areas including an old-fashioned ice cream parlor (the top choice); a delisandwich shop; a bakery; a bookstore; and an artsn-crafts shop or country gift shop.

Quinones said the Main Street committee is currently seeking individuals who are interested in locating in the Plaza with one of those types of businesses.

The railroad cars are expected to be placed in the Plaza site the week of May 22. After the two boxcars Spring.

Extended Coverage by Danny Weir

Alcohol abuse causes one traffic injury a minute, and a traffic fatality every 22 minutes, according to government data. Indeed, at some times nearly 40 percent of fatal traffic ac-cidents are caused by drunk drivers. A new approach is expected to cut those figures.

There's growing interest in the ignition interlock — a device that tests the driver's breath and won't permit the car to start if it senses any blood alcohol at all.

Judges around the country are requiring convicted drunken drivers to use the device. In some cases, the license suspension of first offenders is one month instead of six if they install the interlock.

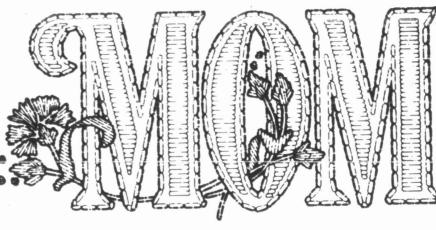
* * * Court-ordered interlocks are checked every month or so for signs of tampering, and a com-puter log is reviewed by court officers.

Eleven states are using the device so far and others are showing interest. In addition, the interlack will be available to owners of bus and taxl fleets and then to individuals. It costs about \$500.

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Sunday Silence silences Easy Goer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Sunday Silence, the colt who couldn't be sold is now the colt who can't be bought and, says his trainer, the next Triple Crown champion.

Sunday Silence won the Kentucky Derby on Saturday by beating Easy Goer, who had been touted as a Triple Crown winner, and was being compared to Secretariat.

"If ever a horse can go all the way, this one can," said 76-year-old trainer Charlie Whittingham after Sunday Silence's 2¹/₂-length victory on the coldest Derby Day in 72 years and the slowest in 30.

"He's just learning. He ran a little green today, just in and out a little bit. He'll be another Triple Crown winner, write that down, he will be another Triple Crown winner.'

The 11th and last Triple Crown winner was Affirmed in 1978, when he was chased to victory in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes by Alydar, who is Easy Goer's sire.

The upset of Easy Goer came six months after he was beaten on a muddy track at Churchill Downs in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile. The track was muddy again on this rainy, 44-degree day. Still, the attendance was 122,653.

"For the last mile, we had clear sailing and had no problems," said Pat Day, who rode Easy Goer. "My horse just didn't seem to handle the

race track.'

Sunday Silence had problems at the break and was shying away from the crowd, according to jockey Pat Valenzuela, but he was never worse than fourth.

Sunday Silence was third, just a length off the lead with one-quarter of a mile to go and, when the stretch run began, the colt and jockey quickly made their rivals crv "Uncle.'

In fact, it was 30 years ago when Valenzuela's Uncle Milo won the Derby with Tim Tam in 2:05 for the 1¹/₄-mile classic on a muddy track. Sunday Silence's winning time was 2:05 on a muddy track.

The colt who posted one win and two seconds in three starts last year is unbeaten in four races as a 3-year-old.

Back in March 1987, though, the outlook wasn't nearly as bright.

He was being vanned back to California from co-owner Arthur Hancock's Kentucky farm - Hancock bought him back because of lack of interest — when the driver suffered a heart attack and the van overturned on a Texas highway.

The colt was nicked and badly shaken and spent two weeks recovering at a horse clinic in Oklahoma City.

He has got to be the most famous patient that clinic has had. Hancock, who co-owns Sunday Silence with the trainer and with

Sunday Silence page 3-B

Dr. Earnest Gaillard, also had to buy the horse back at a yearling sale.

Whittingham said he thought there was a lack of interest in the colt at the sales because "he was a big, gangly colt.

There is no lack of interest in the son of Halo now.

Sunday Silence paid \$8.20, \$3 and \$3.60 in earning \$574,200 to boost his bankroll to \$982,000.

The entry of Easy Goer and Awe Inspiring, who finished third, returned \$2.60 and \$3.40

The entry had gone off as a 4-5 favorite. The previous odds-on choice for the Derby was Spectacular Bid, who won in 1979.

The rest of the order of finish was Hawkster, Northern Wolf, Irish Actor, Houston, Triple Buck, Shy Tom, Wind Splitter, Flying Continental, Clever Trevor, Faultless Ensign and Western Playboy. Notation was scratched.

Sunday Silence's victory was delayed for several minutes when, after the post parade, Triple Buck threw his right front shoe and had to be returned to the paddock for reshodding

The jockeys on the other 14 starters dismounted for a few minutes until Triple Buck returned to the track at 5:38. The field burst out of the gate at 5:42, nine minutes late.

LOUISVILLE - Sunday Silence, with jockey Patrick Valenzuela aboard, charges past the

finish line Saturday at Churchill Downs to win the 115th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Sands, Grady athletes win state gold medals The contributions will be used to

> COMANCHE – Klondike's Corbett Foster and Grady's Naomi Morales are the only two **Crossroads** Country performers to win gold medals at the state six-man track meet here Saturday.

Foster, a senior half-miler, easily won the 800 meters. He ran a 2:01.57, finishing well ahead of Wayne Minica of Mullin who clocked a 2:04.29.

Morales, a senior shot putter, 24 points, blem. Morales won with a put of Crossroads Country athletes 37-3. Amy Ragan of Southland was second with a 33-10 effort.

Orange. Orange, who had a best of 48-8 going into the meet, won with a throw of 50-8. Nail, who has a best of 50-4, finished second with a put of 49-10.

lated Press photo

In the girls division, Rochester, with its speed strength, won the meet with 60 points. Joneboro was next with 58 points and Harper was third with 56 points. The Grady Lady Wildcats finished seventh with

went two-three. Angela Allen of Panther Creek won with a jump of 5-2. Klondike's Emmy DeFee was second at 5-0 and Sands' Sheri McMorries was third with her 4-10 effort Grady go some more points when Jo Gay Tunnell finished third in the 400 with a time of 63.81. Jennifer Gologory of Higgins won the race in 62.16. Tunnell ran despite a injured groin muscle.

3 push, but they also found an anonymous benefactor who agreed to provide matching funds. That means, Wollenzien said, the YMCA has \$25,000 to fund various programs.

Wollenzien said the YMCA's strategic plan had a goal of well as the people who contributed broadening the center's base of financial support.

"We've had kind of a lower-

very generous during the tough

profile drive in the past," he said. "This year we kind of organized in- the community. It was really training, day camp, holiday fun — during the April 19 through May to teams."

With 47 people pounding the pavement seeking contributions, boost a broad variety of youth acthe YMCA more than met its goal. tivities and programs, Wollenzien "The leadership of (campaign said. directors) Stan Partee and Larry "We'll provide memberships for

worthy youth in the community and support our youth programs,' he said Targeted projects include:

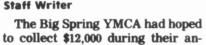
recreational gyms and swims, youth basketball leagues, instructional swims, gymnastics, weight clubs, and other programs.



YMCA campaign big success

By RUTH COCHRAN **Staff Writer**

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Things didn't go quite the way

Gary Wollenzien, the Y's executive

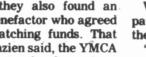
director, had expected. As a mat-

ter of fact, the campaign succeed-

ed beyond anyone's wildest

\$14,006 — 117 percent of their goal

Not only did volunteers raise



McLellan and the workers who sent out and got the contributions, as the money," made it a success, Wollenzien said. "People are still

times. It's a win-win situation for

successful'

evi struggles; but stays in lead

DALLAS (AP) - Maybe Wayne Levi should have looked at his TV schedule.

An unexpected and unusually early starting time threw Levi off his rhythm and opened the gates to a host of challengers Saturday in the third round of the \$1 million Byron Nelson Classic.

Levi, who did not have a bogey in the first two rounds, had three in a round of 68 and dropped back into a tie for the lead with Larry Mize, who dropped a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

"I didn't check the starting time," Levi said. "I figured noon at the earliest. Who ever heard of a last starting time of 10:50?'

The unusually early weekend starting times were set to enable television coverage to be completed before the start of the Kentucky Derby.

don't follow horses," Levi said. "When I found out, I had to rush. I didn't hit as many balls as I wanted to. I didn't putt as much as I wanted to.

'Then I start off with a bogey on the second hole. That's not exactly what I had in mind," said Levi, winner of eight titles in a 13-year career. "I just never got settled down. I was edgy all day.

Six others are within striking distance going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$180,000 first prize.

Levi said he wasted a chance to put some daylight between himself and the rest of the field when he bogeyed two of the first three holes on the back nine.

"With the exception of Larry moving up the board, nobody was doing much so I had a chance – a

the lead before bad weather

halted play in Saturday's second

round of the LPGA's Crestar

Half of the 136-player field was

still on Greenbrier Country

Club's 6,275-yard course when

lightning, rain and an ap-

proaching hailstorm forced the

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Classic.

open things up, maybe go three, But I make bogeys on the 10th and four, five in front," Levi said.

definite chance - on the back to something pretty drastic to lose.

12th, and I miss two birdies I "From there, I'd have to do should have made. "That's four shots. I wish I had

Rosenthal birdies way into lead

them right now. Now, it's going to be a horse-race.

Mize's final-hole birdie finished off a 63 on the TPC at Las Colinas. The co-leaders were tied at 13-under-par 197, matching the low 54-hole score on the PGA Tour this year

"I'm tickled to death," said Mize, who scored his last victory with a dramatic playoff pitch-in birdie in the 1987 Masters.

"I don't know if it's my best round since the Masters, but it's certainly one of the best," Mize said.

Larry Nelson, a two-time PGA champion and former U.S. Open winner, birdied two of his last three holes and produced a 67 that left him at 198

Loren Roberts and Dave Rummells were next at 199. Roberts closed up with a 66 and Rummells shot a 67.

The group at 200 included Mark O'Meara, Jodie Mudd, Chris Perry and Canadian Dan Halldorson.

Mudd closed up with a 64. O'Meara, a winner at Pebble Beach earlier this year, had a 65 in the ideal playing conditions - a change from the rain that hampered the first two rounds.

Perry, the son of former major league pitcher Jim Perry, and Halldorson each matched par 70, dropping them from a tie for second to a tie for sixth.

"The reason the scoring is so low here is all the rain (delivered by overnight storms earlier in the week)," O'Meara said. "The fairways are very good, the greens are very soft and you can throw it right at the flags. The greens are a good speed for putting.

Foster also ran with Gilbert Guerra, Steve Cope and Joe Enrique to finish third in the 1600 meter relay, running a 3:34.75. Loraine won in 3:33.49 and Groom was second in 3:34.67.

In a bit of an upset, Sands' Shannon Nail was beaten in the shot put by Zephyr's David

The Sands 800 relay team finished sixth in a time of 1:58.00.

Since this is the first time the six-man state meet has been conducted, all first place finishers established records for the meet.

MCC sweeps Hawks in Region V twinbill

WACO - The Howard College Hawks are going into postseason play as the third place finisher in the Region V baseball race - the McLennan Community College Highlanders made sure of that.

Saturday in a doubleheader the Highlanders took two games from the Hawks, assuring themselves of the Region V crown

MCC 4, HOWARD 2

MCC's Rusty Wilcox had a nohitter for three innings, and finished the game with a threehitter as he outdueled Howard's Curt Schmidt.

Schmidt went the distance for Howard, allowing six hits. Schmidt didn't get the best of support from his teammates, all four MCC runs were unearned.

"Curt pitched a good game, he pitched just about as well as he can," said Howard essistant coach Frank Anderson "We just can't hit the ball."

MCC scored three runs in the second inning, and it was enough to win. The Higlanders added an insurance run in the fourth inning.

Howard scored both of its runs in the sixth. Jay Williams singled and Mike Bard followed with his second hit of the game, a double. After David Wallace walked, Geraldo Camara hit into a double play, but pinch runner Mike Hughes scored. Wallace scored Howard's last run on an error by the shortstop.

000 Howard MCC 030 100 x - 4 6 WP - Silcox, LP - Schmidt (9-5).

MCC 6, HOWARD 3 The second game was an extra-inning affair, but MCC's

Mark Rudis ended the contest by hitting a three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the eighth inning.

The blow came off relief pitcher Julio Jiminez. Jiminez relieved Corey Zielinski, who pitched five innings, allowed four hits and three runs. He left trailing 3-0.

The Hawks rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh to tie the game. Darren Glenn led off the inning with a single. Hughes ran for him. Jose Rubiera reached base on an error by the right fielder, and Bard Followed with a three-run homer, his third of the season. This set the stage for Rudis'

game-winning homer

'This clinched the region title for MCC," said Anderson. 'We'll wind up in third. The kids are down right now, but hopefully we can bounce back for tommorow (today). We're just not swinging the bat too good this vear.

The Hawks fall to 12-11 in conference play and 42-16 overall. MCC is 17-6 in league play.

The two teams play a single game starting a noon today.

Howard MCC WP - McGary, LP - Jiminez (1-1).

EDT. Thirty minutes later, tour-CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) nament officials elected to call Jody Rosenthal made six conoff play for the rest of the day. secutive birdies to charge into The non-finishers will com-

plete second-round play beginning at 7 a.m. Sunday, with the final 18 holes to follow.

Saturday's round began with Betsy King and Juli Inkster tied for the lead after 3-under-par 69s on Friday.

Inkster, the defending champion, had two birdies and a bogey, leaving her 4-under through seven holes.

But King, a three-time winner suspension of play at 5:45 p.m. this year and the Tour's leading

money winner, dropped three when play was halted. strokes with a double-bogey and bogey on the fifth and sixth holes, and was at 1-under.

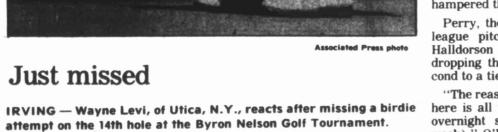
Rosenthal, who by virtue of her opening-round 74 began play about an hour before the leaders, played the back nine first. She was 1-over for the tournament when she went to the 15th hole, a 458-yard par-5, where she began her streak of birdies, which came on putts of between six inches and 30 feet.

A 20-foot birdie putt on the sesurge and put her at 5-under nament, tied with Inkster.

Rosenthal, who got the first of her two career victories at this event in 1987, was two birdies short of the LPGA record. Mary Beth Zimmerman had eight in a row at the 1984 Rail Classic.

Also making moves before Saturday's stoppage were Tammie Green and Liselotte Neumann.

Neumann, the defending U.S. Open champion, shot a 74 Friday but was 6-under for the day after cond hole capped Rosenthal's 13 holes and 4-under for the tour-



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Minnesota at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

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Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Only games scheduled

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Late Games Not Included

New York 2. Houston

Six-Man State

COMANCHE (AP) - Results from the 6-man track and field state championships Saturday:

BOYS Team Totals - 1, Loraine 48. 2, Strawn 38. 3, Rule 37. 4, Groom 36. 5, Iredell 32. 6 (tie), Klondike 26, Amherst 26. 8, Jayton 25. 9, Bovina 18. 10, Christoval 17.

3,200 — 1, Cody Stanaland, Jayton, 10:11.33. 2, Abston, Smyer, 10:12.85. 3, Tim Johnson, Blanket, 10:37.78. High jump - 1, Chad Waddell, Lazbuddie, 6 feet, 2 inches. 2, Johnny Daughtry, Walnut Springs, 6-2. 3, Jeff Bednarz,

Wilson, 6-0. Shot put — 1, David Orange, Zephyr, 50-8. 2, Shannon Nail, Sands, 49-10. 3. S. Hutton, Gordon, 48-5%.

Long jump — 1, Greg Bourne, Iredell, 20-8. 2, Lloyd Williams, Strawn, 20-4 3/4. 3, Jason Wheat, Blackwell, 20-01/2. Discus - 1, Daniel Hinson, Groom,

152-01/2. 2, Kyle Wilson, Rule, 150-8. 3. Paul Myers, Iredell, 143-0. Pole vault — 1, Brent Allen, Highland, 12-6. 2, Greg Wright, Highland, 12-0. 3, D.

Watkins, Gordon, 11-6. 400 relay — 1, Loraine 45.00. 2, Christoval 45.45. 3, New Home 45.69.

800 - 1, Corbett Foster, Klondike 2:01.59. 2, Wayne Minica, Mullin, 2:04.29.

3, Sid Brass, McLean, 2:04.60. 10 hurdles — 1, Chris Johnson, Amherst, 14.93. 2, Duane Doyal, Lohn,

15.25. 3, Charles Schovazsa, Amherst,

100 - 1, Steven Nowak, Strawn, 10,90. 2, Keith Vanderbilt, Rule, 11.07. 3, Tyrone Watkins, New Home, 11.16; 6. Brad Hardman, Richland Springs, 11.42.

400 - 1, Steven Nowak, Strawn, 51.70. 2, Denver Riddle, Bovina, 52.10. 3, G. Davis, Kopperl, 52.44. 300 hurdles - 1. Chris Johnson

Amherst, 39.81. 2, Scott Miller, Lazbuddie, 42.01. 3, Corey Kirkpatrick, Bovina, 42.03. - 1. Steve Nowak, Strawn, 22.24, 2, 200 Keith Vanderbilt, Rule, 22.96. 3, Tyrone

Watkins, New Home, 23.82. 1,600 - 1, Cody Stanaland, Jayton, 4:49.98. 2, L. Lira, Northside, 4:52.28. 3, Donald Harris, McLean, 4:55.66.

1,600 relay - 1, Loraine 3:33.49. 2, Groom 3:34.67. 3, Klondike 3:34.75.

GIRLS

Team totals - 1, Rochester 60. 2, 36. 4, Groom 36. 6, Marathon 29, 7, Grady 24, 8, Gordon 20, 9, Cherokee 18, 10 (tie), Jayton 16, Zephyr 16, Rule 16. - Johnna Reeves, Christoval, 3.200 12:36.91. 2, Celeste Rodriguez, Loop, 13:07.38. 3, Brenda Johnson, Highland 13:13.38. -1, Lea Ann Roberts, Marathon,

Veronica Hernandez, Amherst,2:34.11. 3, Christi Mays, Star, 2:37.54. 100 hurdles — 1, Jodi Altizer, Cherokee, 15.53. 2, Darla McAnear, McLean, 16.17. 3, Jenni Gast, New Home, 16.24.

Winston 500

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Sue Ertl Trish Johnson TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) - The lineup for Sunday's Winston 500 NASCAR stock car race, with residence, type of car and qualifying speed in mph: 1. Mark Martin, Greensboro, N.C., Ford Jerilyn Britz **Barb** Mucha Thunderbird, 193.061. 2. Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 192.851. Kay 3. Neil Bonnett, Bessemer, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 192.189. 4. Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 190.970. 5. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., **Kim Williams** Chevrolet Lumina, 189.959. **Cathy Marino** 6. Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Christa Teno Pontiac Grand Prix, 189.895. **Heather Drev** 7. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Joan Pitcock nobile Cutlass, 189.800 8. Phil Parsons, Denver, N.C., Adele Lukken Oldsmobile Cutlass, 189.504 9. Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 189,185. Lori West 10. Rick Wilson, Huntersville, N.C., **Becky Larson** Oldsmobile Cutlass, 189.144. 11. A.J. Foyt, Houston, Oldsmobile Mei-Chi Cheng Cutlass, 188.898. 12. Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Chevrolet Laurel Kean Yuka Irie Lumina, 188.891. 13. Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Maggie Will Wis., Buick Regal, 188.567. 14. Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 188.374. Kim Shipman 15. Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pam Allen Pontiac Grand Prix, 188.259. Sue Thomas 16. Sterling Marlin, Mooresville, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 187.997. **Cindy Schreyer** 17. Dale Earnhardt, Doolie, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 187.401. **Tina Barrett** 18. Lake Speed, Jackson, Miss., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 187.313. 19. Phil Barkdoll, Phoenix, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 186.467. 20. Larry Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., Buick Regal, 186.010. 21. Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., **Beth Buford** Chevrolet Lumina, 189,530. Nancy Rubin 22. Brett Bodine, Concord, N.C., Ford Joan Joyce Thunderbird, 185.949. 23. Ben Hess, Mooresville, N.C., Idsmobile Cutlass, 185.783. Sharon Barrett **Betsy King** Juli Inkster 24. Jimmy Means, Forest City, N.C., Pamela Wright Pontiac Grand Prix, 185.751. 25. Michael Waltrip, Huntersville, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 185.715. 26. Rusty Wallace, Charlotte, N.C., Pon-Dot Germain tiac Grand Prix, 185.240. 27. Greg Sacks, Winter Park, Fla., Pontiac Grand Prix, 185.104. Chris Johnson 28. Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Pontiac Alice Ritzman Grand Prix, 184.993 Jane Geddes 29. Alan Kulwicki, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 184,794 **Kristi Albers** 30. Chad Little, Richmond, Va., Ford Debbie Massey Thunderbird, 184.637. **Carolyn** Hill 31. Derrike Cope, Kings Mountain, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 184.413. **Tammie Green** 32. Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Buick

LeSabre, 184.406. 33. Bobby Hillin Jr., Harrisburg, N.C., Buick Regal, 184.101.

Grand Prix, 184.034. 35. Eddie Bierschwale, San Antonio, Oldsmobile. Cutlass, 183.797.

36. Jim Sauter, Necedah, Wis., Pontiac Grand Prix, 182.650

Chevrolet Lumina, 182.403 38. Ron Esau, San Diego, Pontiac Grand Prix, 182.306.

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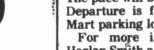
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Long jump – 1, Sharon Brown, Rochester, 16-9. 2, Dot Celaya, Marathon, 16-7 1/4. 3, Karyn Brown, Rochester, 15-11½. Triple jump – 1, Dot Celaya, Marathon,

34-103/4. 2, Tracie Hamilton, Jayton, 33-93/4. 3, Stacey Brizendine, Jonesboro, 33-7 ¼. High jump — 1, Angel Allen, Panther Creek, 5-2. 2, Emmy Defee, Klondike, 5-0.

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39. Grant Adcox, Chattanooga, Chevrolet Lumina, 181.487. 40. Charlie Baker, Stockton, Calif.

Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 181.357 41. Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Pontiac Grand Prix, 179.976, provisional starter.

LPGA Tour

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) - Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$300,000 LPGA Crestar Classic, played on the par-36-36-72, 6,275-yard Greenbrier

Country Club Course Gina Hull Jennifer Wyatt Amy Benz aura Davies **Cathy Johnston** Lynn Adams Janice Gibson Robin Hood Marlene Hagge Jane Crafter



TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for Standard Exemption No. 71 by Town & County Redi-Mix to construct a concrete batch plant in Howard County, Texas. The proposed location is the 1009 I-20 West. These facilities propose to emit the following air contaminants: cement dust and other particulate matter. A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Regional Office at 1901 East 37th Street, Suite 101, Odessa, Texas 79762, telephone (915) 367-3871 and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested and affected persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Additional information in public notice section.



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Sonics win at buzzer; ousts Rockets

By The Associated Press After five first-round sweeps, the NBA playoffs are getting a steady dose of excitement.

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Two games went into overtime Friday night, and a third was decided at the buzzer when Nate McMillan threw a long inbounds pass to Derrick McKey, who banked the ball in for a 98-96 Seattle victory over Houston.

The outcome sent the Super-Sonics into the second round Sunday against the Los Angeles Lakers and eliminated the Rockets, who tied the score 96-96 on a 3-pointer by Sleepy Floyd with one second left.

Two other series are now tied 2-2 as Atlanta defeated Milwaukee 113-106 and Cleveland edged Chicago 108-105, both in overtime. Milwaukee is at Atlanta and Chicago at Cleveland on Sunday, with the winner of the Bucks-Hawks series advancing to play Detroit and the Bull-Cavaliers survivor meeting New York.

McMillan, at 6-foot-5, had to throw his inbounds pass over Houston's 7-5 Chuck Nevitt, but once he got the ball away cleanly, the 6-9 McKey had a mismatch over 6-2 Allen Leavell.

"They executed the play the way you draw it on the board," Floyd said. "You just have to take your hats off that they got the shot they wanted.

"I knew I didn't have time to bring it down and go back up so I made up my mind to shoot it when I got it," McKey said.

Houston coach Don Chaney took the blame for the McKey-Leavell mismatch

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"I put out a quicker guy, expec- Jordan missed one of two. ting a shooter," Chaney said. "I should have inverted. I take full blame because I took off Buck Johnson and inserted Leavell."

Down 92-83 with 6:25 to play, the Rockets outscored Seattle 13-4, including Floyd's 3-pointer with one second left in regulation. Seattle went 5:05 without scoring during Houston's rally.

Dale Ellis shed a brace that protected his broken nose and scored 26 points, 17 in the second half, for Seattle.

Akeem Olajuwon led Houston with 24 points and 13 rebounds. Cavaliers 108, Bulls 105

Cleveland escaped elimination despsite 50 points from Michael Jordan, who missed one of two free throws that would have given Chicago a three-point lead with nine seconds left in regulation.

Larry Nance, who has been bothered by an ankle injury, scored 27 points, and Mark Price, hobbling with a pulled groin, added 24 for the Cavaliers in a game that had 34 lead changes and saw neither team lead by more than six.

Ron Harper broke a 99-99 tie at the start of the overtime and Price followed with a 3-point basket throws with 3:59 left and Wilkins before Nance gave the Cavaliers a hit a basket to give the Hawks a 107-101 lead.

The Bulls never caught up. although they got within two in the straight overtime game. final seconds. They had a chance to expired.

Brad Daugherty's two free who pulled a tendon in his right ed the game into overtime after first quarter.

Jordan scored 11 of Chicago's last 13 points in regulation, but missed a fadeaway jumper at the last second of regulation play.

"We rely on Michael a lot," Coach Doug Collins said, "but he's only human.

Hawks 113, Bucks 106

Atlanta also dodged a bullet when Jack Sikma missed one of two free throws with three seconds left in regulation.

Sikma, who led the NBA in freethrow shooting in 1987-88 and made 90.5 percent this season, missed the first of two free throws, then hit the second, tying the game at 98-98.

'When Sikma was at the line, I thought it was all over," said Dominique Wilkins, who scored 24 points for Atlanta. "He's one of the best free-throw shooters in the league.

"I worked hard, paid attention and concentrated. It had good spin and everything. It was just a little long off the rim," Sikma said. "I hope I get that opportunity again."

Ricky Pierce hit a basket before fouling out to give the Bucks their last lead, 100-99, in overtime.

Jon Koncak then hit two free 103-100 lead they didn't surrender as the teams played their second

Moses Malone had 24 points and force a second overtime, but 17 rebounds for Atlanta, while Charles Davis and Craig Hodges Sikma led the Bucks with 24 points missed two 3-pointers as time and Pierce added 22. The Bucks played most of the game without leading scorer Terry Cummings,

throws with four seconds left forc- ankle with six minutes to go in the



HOUSTON — Members of the Seattle SuperSonics leap for joy after Derrick McKey sank a shot to beat the Houston Rockets 98-96 Friday night. The

led Press photo

Sonics clinched the first round playoff series three games to one.

Sports By The Associated Press Briefs

Jack Morris, the winningest pitcher of the 1980s, is no longer a winless pitcher in 1989.

Morris allowed eight hits, struck out two and walked one in 6 1-3 innings, leading the Detroit Tigers past the Oakland Athletics 6-3 Saturday.

During his 0-6 start, Morris stopped talking to reporters. He didn't say anything Saturday and Tigers manager Sparky Anderson thinks that's a good sign.

"You look back at all the great stars and you'd find they're all tempermental guys," Anderson said. "It's mediocrity that's laid back. That's why they're good. They're always critical of es, and they from the tough situations." Morris had lost his first six starts, the worst start for a Detroit



Two-run shot leads Mets past Astros

By The Associated Press Howard Johnson had no trouble recalling how to hit Jim Clancy.

"I had my first major league hit off Jim Clancy," said Johnson, whose two-run homer

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in 1982.

Saturday helped David Cone and the New York Mets beat Houston 2-1. Clancy spent 12 seasons with

signing as a free agent this

winter with the Astros. Johnson

started his career with Detroit

"I think I was 0-for-3 and I got

a hit (single) in my last at bat

against him in Toronto,'

Johnson said. "I was telling the guys before the game that Clancy will come at you. He'll win a lot of games for them.'

Clancy, 1-2, pitched well enough to win this one, but Cone pitched just a little bit better.

Cone, 3-2, gave up five hits, struck out eight and walked three in his second complete game, the only two by the Mets this season. Last Sunday, he was chased by Houston after allowing seven runs in 21-3 innings at

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Morris no longer a loser

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LITTLE LEAGUE Astros 13, Colts 8

The Astros threw the American League race into a tie by downing the previously unbeaten Colts 13-8. Both teams now sport 5-1 records.

The Astros outhit the Colts 12-5. Marc Baker was the winner for the Astros and Trey Terrzas took the loss for the Colts. Chris Wollenzien paced the Astros with a single and two triples. Baker and Derek Hicks doubled and singled, and Junior Gaitan got two base hits.

Terrazas doubled and homered to lead the Colts.

> **Tigers 9, Royals 8** The International League Tigers scored three runs in the sixth inning overcome the Rovals.

> Ernest Escovedo was the winning hurler for the Tigers and Clifford Woods took the loss for the Rovals.

Chris Yanez led the Tigers in hitting with three base hits. John Oliva added a double and single, and David Patterson and Orlando Olague got two singles. The Royals' hitting attack was

led by Brandon McGuire, Gary Martin and Nicholas Arguello, all got two hits.

BOXING

Former local boxing coach Joe Martinez has been selected by the United States Amateur **Boxing Federation Interna**tional Committee to coach in international boxing competition in June.

Martinez is currently moving to Bryan. The coaches will be assigned during the May 20-June 5 training camp at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. The competitions included are the USA-USSR duels and the Canada Cup

The USA-ABF pays for all the coaches expenses.

0-9. "I've always said, somebody that's been to the top of the mountain, it's a lot harder for them than for somebody that's been in the outhouse," Anderson said. "Their fall is always so much harder than somebody who's been in the middle of the pack. They've never seen the view from the top like they have." Pat Sheridan and Lou Whitaker

homered for Detroit, which snapped a four-game losing streak. Guillermo Hernandez got the last three outs for his sixth save in six opportunities.

Storm Davis, 2-3, gave up six runs and seven hits in 3 2-3 innings, walking four and striking out five. Oakland lost for the fourth time in 12 games.

Red Sox 7, Rangers 0

BOSTON (AP) - Mike Smithson, starting for the first time this season, allowed six singles in seven shutout innings and Jim Rice drove in three runs\$

Wade Boggs, who sat out Friday's game with tendinitis in his left foot, had a single, double and triple, scored three runs and drove in one. Mike Greenwell also had three hits as Boston won for the fifth time in six games.

Smithson, 1-2, struck out six and walked none in his first start since last Sept. 27. He threw 89 pitches before Bob Stanley came in to start the eighth and finished with hitless relief.

Associated Press photo

BOSTON - Former Boston Red Sox star Carl Yastrzemski tips his hat to the fans during introductions prior to an old-timers game at Fenway Park.

Bobby Witt, 3-2, allowed 13 hits in seven-plus innings, struck out six and walked five as Texas lost for the fifth time in six games and was shut out for the first time this season

Angels 5, Blue Jays 4 TORONTO (AP) - Johnny Ray hit a go-ahead single as California rallied for two runs in the ninth inning and won for the ninth time in 10 games

California led 3-0 before Toronto, which lost for the 11th time in 13 games, went ahead with four runs in the eighth

David Wells then walked Glenn Hoffman to open the ninth and Duane Ward, 1-6, threw a wild pitch. Brian Downing grounded to

first but the ball hopped over Fred McGriff's glove into right field, allowing Hoffman to score the tying run.

Ward threw another wild pitch, Dick Schofield sacrificed and Ray singled to center, his third hit of the game.

Brewers 1, Royals 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) – Jim Gantner singled home Billy Spiers from second base with two outs in the 10th inning on a snowy afternoon, giving Bill Krueger his first major-league victory since 1986.

Spiers singled with two outs against Tom Gordon, 4-1, and advanced on a wild pitch.

Sunday

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Houston, trained by D. Wayne Lukas, who won last year with the filly Winning Colors, led through the first mile under Laffit Pincay Jr. Sunday Silence was fourth through the first three-quarters of a mile behind Clever Trevor and Northern Wolf and moved to third with one-quarter of a mile to go.

Valenzuela then put him into overdrive and the colt who had been paying attention to the crowd paid attention to business and the drive home.

stretch," Valenzuela said. "I hit him left-handed, and he ducked in; I hit him right-handed, and he ducked out. But more than anything else, I think he was responding to the crowd."

Easy Goer was fifth after a half mile, sixth after three-quarters and back to fifth with one-quarter on a track rated as fast.

of a mile to go. He was still sixth with one-eighth to go and then closed strongly

along the rail for second. It had to be a bitter defeat for Easy Goer's trainer Shug McGaughey, a native of Lexington, who used to regularly train at Churchill Downs. He brought Easy Goer to the Downs last Nov. 5 as a favorite for the \$1 million Breeders' Cup Juvenile, but the colt finished second by 1¼ lengths to Is It True.

Easy Goer had won all three of his starts this year and McGaughey was confident he could handle the off going this time. He handled it well, but not as well as Sunday Silence.

It was also a bitter disappointment for Day, who had won the five previous races on this windy, rainy day, the first rainy Derby Day since 1983, when Sunny's Halo won

the Astrodome the Toronto Blue Jays before

> Len Dykstra led off the third with a single and Johnson followed with his sixth homer of the season. On Thursday, Johnson homered in the 10th inning to give New York a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati.

Aggies, Porkers share title

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Second-ranked Texas A&M swept a doubleheader from fifthranked Arkansas, 3-2 and 9-0, Saturday to tie the Razorbacks for the Southwest Conference championship.

It is the second shared championship for the Aggies in the past four years. They tied for first with Texas in 1986. A&M won back-toback outright titles in 1977-78.

It is the first baseball championship of any kind for the Razorbacks, whose 11-9 victory over A&M in 16 innings Friday night had put them in position to win the title outright by winning either game of Saturday's doubleheader.

Arkansas will play the winner of next weekend's Texas-Tech-Houston series in the first round of the SWC tournament, which begins May 17. A&M will play third-place Texas.

A&M improved to 50-5 overall and 17-4 in league play, while Arkansas fell to 44-11 and 17-4. Terry Taylor punched the Aggies

into the co-championship in the nightcap in front of 4,990 fans with run.

his 17th home run of the year in the fifth to hand them a 3-0 lead.

Taylor, who had five hits and five RBI's on the day, also had a hand in the Aggies five-run sixth, driving home the final run to make it 8-0. Ronnie Allen has the distinction

of being the first pitcher to shut out the Razorbacks since 1986. The freshman righhander, 9-1 on the year, shut down the Hogs on three hits and one walk while fanning

Doug Bennett was the loser for the Hogs, losing for the first time in seven games after lasting only into the sixth inning.

In the first game, A&M came from behind with three runs in the bottom of the sixth to keep alive its hopes for a share of the championship.

The Aggies trailed 2-0 going into the bottom of the sixth, but Andy Duke walked and Mike Easley singled to put the tying runs on base. Johnny Neumann's double knotted the score at 2-all, and Blake Pyle singled in the go-ahead

The track said it was 44 degrees at the start of the race; it was 45 degrees when Omar Khayyam won in 1917, and 47 when Omaha won in 1935 and Iron Leige was the winner in 1957.

Just before the Derby, Valenzuela was asked about Day's streak and replied: "I'm not going to end his streak, I'm going to start mine."

It was the second Derby victory for Whittingham, who won in 1986 with Ferdinand, and Hancock's second - he won with Gato del Sol in 1982. It was the first for Gaillard, who was born in Louisville.

"I told one of our friends on New Year's Eve we might see them here this time of year," Gaillard said.

If his friends were at the Downs Saturday, Gaillard got the chance to wave to them from the most prestigious winner's circle in American racing.

cansecos in minors HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) -

Jose Canseco was thousands of miles from Oakland and the major leagues Saturday, sitting in a 10,200-seat stadium getting ready to play for the Huntsville Stars in a Southern League game.

"I miss being with the Athletics," he said, "but it's fun to see my brother and talk to him."

The American League's Most Valuable Player was playing with his twin brother Ozzie for the first time since high school. The two are in Huntsville on 20-day rehabilation assignments, both recovering from stress fractures in their

Jose Canseco played right field and batted third against the Jacksonville Expos in the

left hands.

Class AA game. In his first atbat, he struck out on a 3-2 pitch from Leon Danilo, a 22-year-old right-hander. Canseco had played in Joe W.

Davis Stadium before. In 1985 he hit 25 homers and drove in 80 runs, hitting a grand slam in the new stadium's opening game.

The Stars are far removed from the major leagues. There are advertisements on the outfield walls - everything from fast-food chains to K-Mart and Elm Hill. His return attracted about 8,000 fans, about 5,900 more than Huntsville's average.

Huntsville, population 200,000, is a major headquarters for NASA.

Even though Canseco hasn't been playing, his name has been in the papers

"We accelerated into the

A Triple Crownless decade?

By HAL BROCK **AP Sports Writer**

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) – A decade ago, it seemed as if winning thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown was no great trick. Triples were coming so frequently, they were beginning to be almost routine.

After going 25 years without a horse able to sweep the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont in the same season, the 70's produced three Triples in six years.

But the 80s have been a Triple Crownless decade.

In 1973 there was Secretariat. who punctuated his sweep with a brilliant 31-length romp in the Belmont Stakes. Then came Seattle Slew in 1977, a bargain basement \$17,500 horse who earned \$1.2 million in three years at the races. And finally, a year later, there was Affirmed, who barely beat Alydar to the wire in each of three classic races.

The consecutive Triple Crowns produced by Seattle Slew and Affirmed were unprecedented in thoroughbred racing. And it almost became three in a row when Spectacular Bid won the Derby and Preakness in 1979 before finishing third to Coastal in the Belmont.

So the industry moved into the decade of the 80's thinking that this business of breeding was no great mystery, that with the proper combination of bloodlines in sire and mare, it might be getting almost easy to produce champions. Instead, it got tough.

So much can go wrong. When Easy Goer reached the Churchill Downs gate Saturday, he was only the fifth 2-year-old champion to get to the Derby in the 80's, and he faced the jinx of favorites, which had beaten every betting choice in this race since Spectacular Bid in 1979.

With thousand-pound horses pounding around the track on fragile, rail thin legs, racing is a tricky, often unpredictable business.

"It's more difficult now than it's ever been," said Charley Whittingham, the 76-year-old trainer, who won the Derby in 1986 with Ferdinand. "Now you've got 50,000 or 60,000 yearlings. It used to be 5,000. You have a much better chance of a Triple Crown horse with a small crop than a big one.

"Look at the Derby. Sixteen horses starting. Very seldom did you used to get this big a field."

Why do so many 3-year-olds come to this race? There are a variety of reasons, not the least of which is the chance for glory and riches that accompany a victory in America's most cherished horse race.

Sometimes horses that don't

The irony there, however, is that 16 starters, while large for most races, was the second smallest Derby field in the decade. Twice during the '80s, 20 horses have gone to the Derby post and in 1981, there were 21 starters.

Compare that with 1973 when just 13 starters were in the field as Secretariat began his Triple Crown run. Seattle Slew beat 14 other horses in 1977 and the field was just 11 when Affirmed won the race in 1978

Whittingham thinks the trend to more starters will continue through the next decade.

"You can't keep it down too much," said the old trainer with the weather-beaten face. "You have a thousand or so horses nominated. The percentage is going to give you big fields.'

It's not that there haven't been legitimate Triple Crown contenders in the 80's. Four times in this decade, a horse won two-thirds of the Triple.

Pleasant Colony in 1981 and Alysheba in 1987 both had Triple bids alive going into the Belmont Stakes, at 1½ miles the longest of the three races. There, Colony finished third behind Summing and Alysheba was a well-beaten fourth to Bet Twice.

Whittingham, who still stands ramrod straight after thousands of early mornings spent on the backside at hundreds of race tracks, clocking workouts, preparing horses to go to the races, knows the odds. For every winner, there are ever so many failures.

The old trainer has had his share of good ones. The best in Kentucky was Ferdinand, who won the Derby with Bill Shoemaker aboard in 1986.

A year earlier, after winning the Derby, Spend A Buck had created a Triple Crown crisis by snubbing the Preakness for rival races that offered better payoffs.

Instead of damaging the Derby-Preakness-Belmont series, though, Spend A Buck's snub seemed to revive the Triple Crown. The three races established their own bonus system, guaranteeing a \$5 million payoff for a horse that sweeps the series

Even without a Triple Crown winner, the horse accumulating the best record in the three race series earns an \$1 million bonus. That was the prize that Risen Star took home after winning the Preakness and Belmont last year.

Whittingham is not the type to challenge tradition. He took Ferdinand to both the Preakness and Belmont, and Alysheba and Winning Colors, the next two Derby winners, followed the same route. The Triple Crown seems to have made a complete recovery

Softballers beware! Hitting the dirt is costing billions

By PETER ROPER **Washington Bureau**

WASHINGTON - Telling softball players not to slide when charging into a base is like telling them not to get dirty. Every weekend ballplayer yearns to be Pepper Martin or Lou Brock and slide home under the tag in a cloud of dirt and glory.

Dr. David Janda knows all that. What he also wants you to know is those heroics are costing consumers \$2 billion a year in medical bills. That's right, \$2 billion to repair the torn knees, broken ankles and ripped muscles that occur when a fastmoving human body crash lands on a non-moving canvas bag.

To put it in perspective, \$2 billion is about 2,000 times more than Dwight Gooden earns throwing fastballs for the New York Mets, so now you realize we're talking big money here.

"Believe it or not, sliding injuries are very common and extremely expensive. Our study showed it costs an average of \$1,222 per injury to repair the

damage," said Janda, who is an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Janda and his colleagues in sports science at Michigan say the answer to the problem is "breakaway bases" - which do just what the name implies. The type that Janda has studied, and favors, are mounted to an underlying rubber plate by suction cups.

"It means that when you slide in hard, the base pops loose instead of your knee," said Janda, laughing. Janda has been drumbeating

for breakaway bases for several years. But like early proponents of the designated hitter and metal bats, it takes time to persuade ballplayers that any change in "the grand old game" is necessary.

He's starting to get results, however. Several recreational leagues in Ann Arbor, Mich., adopted the bases last year and Janda kept track of the damage. Statistics buffs should take note - there were 96 percent fewer injuries when breakaway bases

"And we didn't have a single complaint about the bases affecting the game," said Janda.

The softball studies haven't gotten the media attention that has been showered on other science projects — like tabletop fusion and artificial hearts but they have caught the attention of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

CDC officials say that 40 million Americans put on their all gloves and hats each weekend to play softball and using Janda's studies - they claim that sliding-related injuries account for more than 70 percent of the resulting carnage. The sliding injuries are far more common than, say, severe sunburn or the concussion that results from chasing a

foul ball into a parked car. In fact, federal officials estimate that requiring softball leagues to use "breakaway" bases would prevent up to 1.7 million injuries each year.

Before the purists scoff at the statistics and say that better technique could solve the problem, Janda has a quick blackboard diagram to explain the situation.

Standard bases are anchored in the ground by a long metal post. Researchers (in white coats and armed with clipboards) have determined that it takes 3,300 foot pounds of force to jar the base out of the ground. "It takes a lot less to break your leg," said Janda.

When Janda's statistics started cropping up in medical journals, Congress also took note - especially the fact that \$2 billion in health care expenses could be saved. The Michigan doctor testified before a House committee last week and has also fielded inquiries from Major League Baseball, the American Softball Association, and the U.S. military.

"The \$2 billion is simply the cost of medical services - putting a ankle in a cast and such. The real cost of these injuries is much greater when you figure in time lost from work and other expenses," he said.



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Lendl, Agassi roll in quarterfinals

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NEW YORK (AP) - Top-seeded Ivan Lendl continued to dominate Brad Gilbert and defending champion Andre Agassi overcame a strained back to beat Aaron Krickstein Saturday in the quarterfinals of the Tournament of Champions.

Lendl beat Gilbert for the 15th time without a loss, 6-0, 6-1, and Agassi rallied in the final set to down Krickstein 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills

In another quarterfinal, eighth-

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seeded Michael Chang beat No. 15 the way he carries himself on the twice at love. But Krickstein took Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay 6-4, 6-7 (2-7), 6-2. Diego Perez of Uruguay met Jaime Yzaga of Peru for the last semifinal berth.

Lendl will play Agassi in the semis, while Chang will meet the winner of the Perez-Yzaga contest. The quarterfinals were pushed back a day by rain.

Lendl needed only 58 minutes to eliminate Gilbert, ranked 17th in the world.

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"The law of averages says he

court suggests to me that he control midway through the second doesn't think he can win," said Lendl, who has lost only 10 games in his first three matches.

Krickstein broke Agassi at love in the opening game of the third set and then held for a 2-0 lead. But Agassi won the next five games despite a stiff back that began bothering him early in the second set

Agassi won the first set in 22 minutes, losing only one point on faulted and eventually lost the should beat me once or twice, but his serve and breaking Krickstein game.

set with his deadly groundstrokes, winning five straight games after Agassi held to pull within 3-2.

After losing the opening point at 5-2 in the second set, Krickstein won 15 consecutive points and appeared to have command of the match

However, with a chance to go up 3-1 in the final set, he double-

belong win," Whittingham said. "It happens.

Heat II matchup not like the first

frontation was a classic. The rematch was a letdown.

Boston's Roger Clemens and Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers matched 90-plus mph fastballs as power pitchers Friday night, but the pop was missing.

last Sunday, Ryan, 42, beat Clemens, 26, 2-1 on a 330-foot eighth inning homer by Rafael Palmeiro.

Neither was as effective the second time around, and both were in the clubhouse before the 3-hour and 42-minute rain-splashed marathon ended as a 7-6 Red Sox victory.

"I didn't have command of anything," said Ryan, 3-2, who added just three strikeouts to his alltime record 4,827. "And I'm sure if you ask Roger he wasn't thrilled with his performance, either."

Ryan allowed five runs on eight hits, including a pair of home runs by Mike Greenwell, and four walks in 6 1-3 innings.

Clemens, 4-1, was charged with five runs on seven hits and four walks. He struck out nine before needed relief help with none out in the eighth.

"It was just another game," said Ryan.

"It was a pitchers' duel over there and it was a hitters' duel here," said Greenwell, whose fifth and sixth homers were the first off Ryan this year.

'Both games were great for the fans," Clemens said after evening the score 1-1 with his fellow Texan. "The fans came out the winner all the way around.'

After Greenwell created a 3-3 tie, the Red Sox shelled Ryan with four runs, three unearned, in the seventh.

Then, after a walk and a double in the eighth, Clemens was replaced by Lee Smith, who gave up a two-run double and an RBI single.

That brought in Bob Stanley, who needed only nine pitches to retire five consecutive batters for his fourth save of the season and No. 132 of his career.

The most drama probably was paced into a couple of minutes in the seventh inning when a Ryan fastball sailed under Ellis Burks'

BOSTON (AP) - The first con- chin on a 2-2 count and the goahead runner on third.

Burks, hit by Ryan on the shoulder and ear flap and forced to leave in the first inning in Texas, glared and shouted something at the pitcher.

Ryan stepped toward the plate In their first meeting in Texas and Texas catcher Geno Petralli grabbed Burks around the waist as both benches and the bullpens in the outfield emptied.

Rocky Roe, the plate umpire, interceded quickly and no punches were thrown. Burks then fouled off two pitches before getting his third single.

"I was making a statement," said Burks, refusing to say what he velled at Ryan.

"He's got to learn that people are going to pitch inside," Ryan said. If he doesn't, it's going to be tough for him.'

Ryan, who denied he threw at Burks intentionally in Texas, said he was upset about talk of possible retaliation by Clemens and the Red Sox in Boston.

'Everybody was on edge because of what's been said and what's been written," Ryan said. "I'm disappointed that it was blown out of proportion.'

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BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1989



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home my failings

By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

This has to be one of the most painful columns I've ever written. I mean that literally.

As I sit typing these words, sharp pains are emanating from my poor, tortured fingers. Observing my digits, several of them appear to have been plunged into a meat grinder.

Why is this so? Did someone have a drastic reaction to one of my stories and take it out on my hands? Did a Mafia hitman leave his peculiar calling card? Is it the work of demonic cultists?

No, breathe easy, Big Spring. I wasn't attacked by skinheads or anything nearly as nefarious -I've simply been doing some needed home repairs.

As soon as everybody quits laughing, I'll continue.

Do I have everybody's attention again? Good.

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Since I changed addresses recently, I've been trying - emphasis on trying - to do some repairs to the place. It's not as if it's falling down on my head, but there's always one thing or another that could stand improvement.

And we're not talking major repairs, either. I'm not about to undertake replacing the roof or installing a new sewer line.

No, we're talking minor stuff, like painting, scraping and hammering.

I never imagined a hammer or a scraper could be such deadly weapons

Tools such as these ought to have a warning label on them, like:

WARNING: Use of these tools by incompents can lead to various injuries, none of them pretty. Fingers may be mashed; cut or otherwised disfigured. Please keep out of reach of small children. Oh,

One man's music is another man's jingle

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

What is it like to listen to "I Dream of Genie" with a latin flavor, "The Odd Couple" with a salsa beat, or "The Munsters" with an industrial rock sound? Ask local musician Paul Nabors — he's enlivened old TV show themes, put flare into traditional medlies and combined classical music with a modern synthesizer sound.

"People are surprised when they learn one guy can make all that sound by himself," Nabors said from behind the menagarie of electronic equipment of his small studio, running through a gauntlet of tunes from Marvin Gay to Martin Luther and back again.

With the touch of a few buttons he glides across a spectrum of sounds: violins, guitars, saxophones, an entire choir and a few that are something altogether different

"This one's called 'Hell's bells,' " he said of an eerie tone; 'this one's called: 'plop' '' he said of sound that resembled a drop of water falling into a pond; 'this one's called 'open ear,' '' he said of single popping sound. 'Some of them are more useful than others," he admitted.

And although Nabors might not look the part, his bare feet resting comfortably in the room's brown shag carpet and dressed comfortably in shorts and a t-shirt, he's also a serious-minded commercial musician whose done dozens of radio jingles for local companies



Big Spring's "jingle" writer enjoys time with his guitar to help write music for local businesses.

His works include music promotions for the hair styling salon Rumours, Fred's Auto Salvage, The BYOB Water Store and one for Big Spring State Representative Troy Fraser when he made his bid for office.

"I do everything except sing them. I sell them, I write them, play all of the instruments and produce them, everything," he

said. Nabors said being able to sing is one gift he has always wanted. "Voice is the truest, most perfect instrument. I can't sing. I sing in other ways though, I sing on the guitar," he said.

For his commercials, Nabors said he keeps a list of possible singers for a jingle on hand. "I e m v

amateurs . . . anybody could sing them," he said.

Nabors, the only person to produce jingles in Big Spring, said what makes his commercials differant than jingles that come out of Dallas or Houston is that his are personally tailored to individual businesses and that each one is unique

"All commercials I do are customized, one of a kind and unique," he said.

Nabor's didn't always think his future lied with jingles though. The North Texas State music maior said he started in music early with piano lessons from the same woman who had given lessons to his father and grandfather.

Later came an interest in the the guitar.

"I took up the guitar because I thought groups like the Beatles and the Monkees were cool. I've kept it up since (age) 12 or 13," he said.

"I went out on the road for two years straight," he said of his post-college days. "We played six nights a week (and) played every state west of the Mississippi except for one or two.'

Over the years he has belonged to several groups, with several different sounds, including a rock group called "Desi Red" and a pop style group called 'Troubador,'' who he also referred to as "lounge lizards." The group played the Holiday Inn circuit, he said.

Nabors said what he learned from the experience was that "I needed to have a home base. Someplace where I could hang my hat every night.

"Still. I went out there, and I can honestly say I tried," he said of the road days. "It's not all it's cracked up to be.

'Now I have all of the enjoyment with none of the hassles ... I don't have to depend on the rest of the band members to remember their parts or bring all their equipment. Everybody who's ever been in a band knows what I'm talking about," he said.

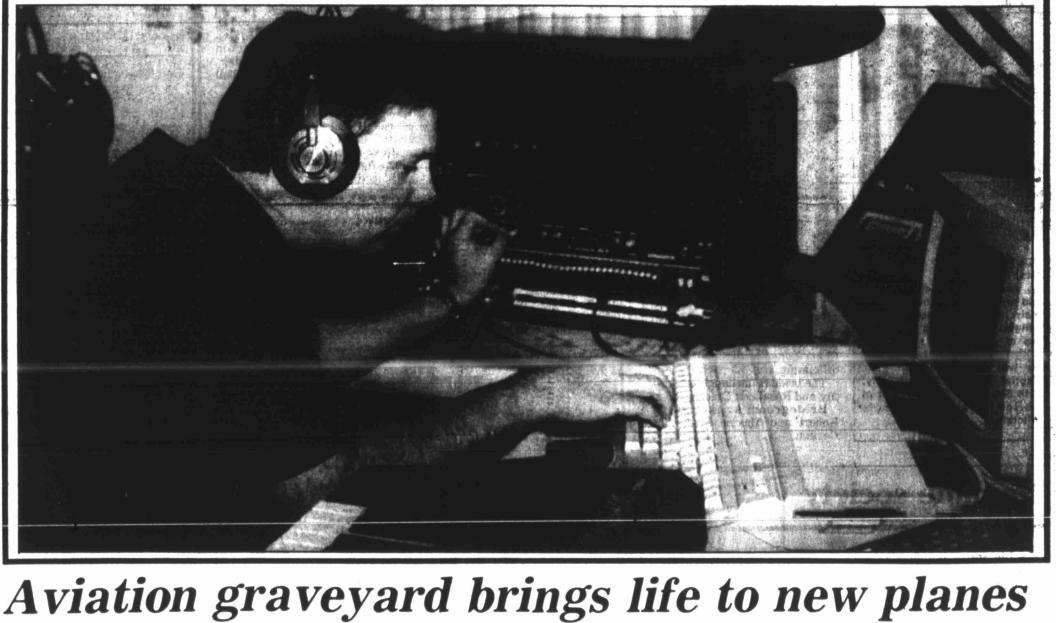
Considering his present emphasis on synthesizers, one might think Nabors was influenced most heavily through music like the Alan Parsons Project, but Nabors is quick to disagree.

'I have my roots in groups like the Beatles and Rolling Stones, but I really admire musicians who can play all kinds of music....Bach is my hero. Bach is number one," he said. "I think they all have something to say.

Nabors credits current technology for allowing him to do the commercial work he does. "The technology is more powerful and more affordable now than any other time in history. It's hitting at a good time," he said.

For the moment, Nabor's jingles have only reached as far away as San Angelo, but he said he wants to see that market expand.

"I'd like to make that Tokyo, London ... or at least San Antonio. I'd like to become a forerunner in the jingle market, statewide, nationwide. I think the most limiting thing is my own gumption," he said.



RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!!!! Well, maybe it's not quite that

bad, but you get the picture. I hate to admit it, but I'm a klutz when it comes to hand tools. On second thought, klutz may be too kind of a word. Utter boob comes to mind - not to mention mindless idiot, dolt and dangerous.

The funny thing is that carpentry work runs in the Reagan family.

My grandfather was a carpenter and helped to build several buildings in the downtown area. My uncle is one of the sharpest builders around, and my dad's no slouch with a hammer and nails, either.

My little brother has shown amazing aptitude in this area and another brother just finished improvements on his house. Heck, even my sister knows how to handle a paint brush.

But do you think I inherited any of this familial wisdom? Nooooo.

The sad truth is that when the carpentry genes were being dispensed, ol' Steve-o was caught napping.

It's not as if I dislike the idea of building or repairing something. In fact, I've always admired people who can build things with their hands and few tools.

I just wish I could do the same thing without risking a trip to the emergency room.

A sane person would deduce after several hammered thumbs and scraped knuckles that perhaps he should find a quieter hobby. Not so with yours truly.

Call me foolish, call me stubborn, call me a cab, if you want, but something inside me refuses to admit that I'm not blessed with the carpentry skills that run rampant through my family.

I guess this foolishness will continue until my fingers decide one day that they've had enough abuse and degradation and leave me for someone who'll take better care of them.

There I'll be, hammering my thumb into an unrecognizable shape, and the next thing you know, my fingers will be gone. I can't say I'd blame them if they

left.

They'd be happier — and maybe I would, also.

If there really is reincarnation, perhaps in my next life I'll be someone who has abundant carpentry skills.

Failing that, at least allow me to be rich enough to afford someone who is.

LANCASTER, Daisies have pushed through the torn fuselage of the DC-3 formerly owned by singer Rick Nelson, who died in rural Northeast Texas when the twin-engine craft went down on the last day of 1985.

Weeds have choked the twisted wreckage of the Cessna 210 once flown by evangelist Lester Roloff. who died when the single-engine plane crashed after he tried to fly through a fierce thunderstorm near Houston 6 years ago.

The carcasses of both planes lie side-by-side, rusting along with about 300 other mangled aircraft 25 miles south of Dallas in one of the country's largest aviation graveyards. It is here that former pilot Paul Camp turns aviation accidents into a profitable parts business catering to a worldwide clientele.

"We've handled the wreckage from just about every crash in the Southwest since 1974," Camp said at his eight-acre spread, where he stores the planes' hulks and strips them of reusable parts. "At any one time, we'll have about 10,000 parts here ready to go. We've shipped parts all the way to the South Pacific and beyond.

His company, Air Salvage of Dallas, is one of the few firms specializing in retrieving parts from plane crashes. Since starting the business 15 years ago, Camp has collected the wreckage of an estimated 1,300 aircraft.

Although crumpled and sometimes charred, the downed planes yield a wealth of parts from wings, tail sections and lanmuch as \$10,000. Radios are yank-

Paul Camp poses with the salvaged parts of the DC-3 that crashed in 1985, killing singer Rick

and aircraft seats. Among the hottest-selling items are aircraft engines that, if un-

ding gear to propellers, nose cones ed from instrument panels and sold for \$1,000. Even the tiny bulbs that light up the flight instruments are plucked out and turned into a \$1-apiece profit. damaged, can be resold for as

Camp's work begins after

Associated Press photo years ago. Camp has collected the wreckage of an estimated 1,300 aircraft.

tragedy strikes.

The former flight instructor is so well-known in the industry that aviation insurance adjusters often call him shortly after a crash, allowing him to bid on the

wreckage. Not any wreckage, however, will do.

The best money, Camp said, can be found in medium-sized wrecks, for which he pays between \$10,000 and \$50,000.

"You have two types of crashes: those that crash and burn, completely destroy the plane and kill 13 people. Sometimes the parts in those planes aren't worth much," said Camp, 56. "The other comes from the guy who forgets to put his wheels down. Those are the parts we'll gather and resell."

Business has taken off since 1984, when the nation's three largest manufacturers of general aviation aircraft - Cessna, Piper and Beech - stopped making small planes, Camp said. That had two effects on the salvage industry.

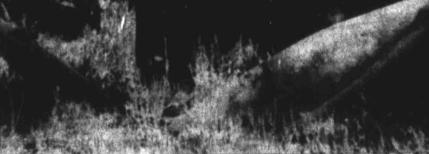
First, parts for the U.S.-made planes have become scarce.

Also, there has been a boom in imported aircraft - and spare parts for them also can be hard to find.

"I've got airplanes down here that were built in Italy, France, Scotland, Germany, Japan and Brazil," Camp said. "Ten years ago, it was unheard of to go out and pick up a foreign-made airplane. Foreign manufacturers are doing the same thing in the aircraft business that they did in the car business.'

Once considered lowly scavengers, operators like Camp now are courted by governments and private businesses from Africa to Scandinavia.

Nelson. Since starting the salvage business 13



Wedding **Faulkner-Kloss**

Teresa Hyden Faulkner and Howard W. Kloss, both of Waco, exchanged wedding vows April 8, 1989 at a 4 p.m. ceremony at Church of the Rock, with Pastor Rick Shearouse officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hyden, Big Spring; and Jean Jackson, Lubbock.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kloss.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a mixed spring floral arrangement with mauve and pink candles. White lilies. baby's breath and a white and blue unity candle completed the setting. Pianist and vocalist was Robin Smith.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight ivory satin gown with gathered sleeves. The hip drape-wrap and bow flowed into a traditional train. She wore a hat of candlelight satin with ivory roses and leaves. The tulle buff and veil were accented with pearls and sequins.

She carried a bouquet of ivory satin, and multi-colored silk flowers accented with ribbon, pearls, lace, bows and rhinestones. Maid of honor was Lisa Burnett, Austin.

Bridesmaids were Sandry Woods, Brenda Hyden and Linda Hyden.

Flower girls were Lacy Woods and Catharine Hyden.

Best man was Pastor Lloyd Whithrow

Ringbearer was Cody Joe

Engaged



MRS. TERESA KLOSS

Faulkner, bride's son.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. A table, draped with a satin ivory cloth with a lace overlay, featured an ivory, two-tiered cake with fresh multicolored flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and is a housewife.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by General Diversified Group

After a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will make their home in Waco.

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RICHARD MYERS

Yvonne Deleon and Richard

Myers, both of Austin, exchanged

wedding vows March 23, 1989 at a 3

p.m. ceremony in Big Spring, with

China Long, justice of the peace,

The bride-is the daughter of Jim-

Bridegroom's parents are

Robert and Maxine Myers, 2206

my and Rosalinda Deleon, Rt. 1.



Newcomers Joy Fortenberry and the sailing. Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to is employed by Steere Tank Lines

Big Spring. MARK and SYLVIA BROWN from Little Rock, Ark. Mark is manager of Sears. They are joined by their daughter, Heather, 14. Hobbies include golf, bowling and

reading **BRYANT and GLENDA PETTY-**JOHN from Seminole. Bryant is a truck driver for Welchem Inc. Hobbies include camping and fishing.

BARRY and PATSY BARNETT from Portland. Barry is employed by Texaco Inc. They are joined by their children, Michael, 10, Joshua, 4, Tiffany, 9, and Ashley, 10 months. Hobbies include water skiing, swimming and ceramics.

CYNTHIA HAMBLIN from Dallas is a decorator for the Carpet Center. She is joined by her children, Brandon, 13, Christina, 11, and Marti, 6. Hobbies include water skiing, scuba diving and

REZ from Snyder. Manuel is employed by Elmore Chrysler Dodge Jeep. Hobbies include fishing, handcrafts and reading.

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oil painting and hunting.

School plans 15-year reunion

Members learn sign language

Denise Walker presided over the March 14 meeting of the Coahoma 4-H Club at the elementary school, with 16 members, six parents and two guests attending.

Michael Brooks led the pledge of allegiance; Robb Walker led the 4-H motto and pledge, and Dianna Coleman led the 4-H prayer.

SWCID students - Kim Sanders and Gus Castillon - gave an interesting program on sign language. They told about the programs available at SWCID and the reasons they are attending a deaf school. The group was taught to sign the song "Row, Row, Row Your Boat.'

A game was led by Shaundra Walker and refreshments were served before the meeting was adjourned.

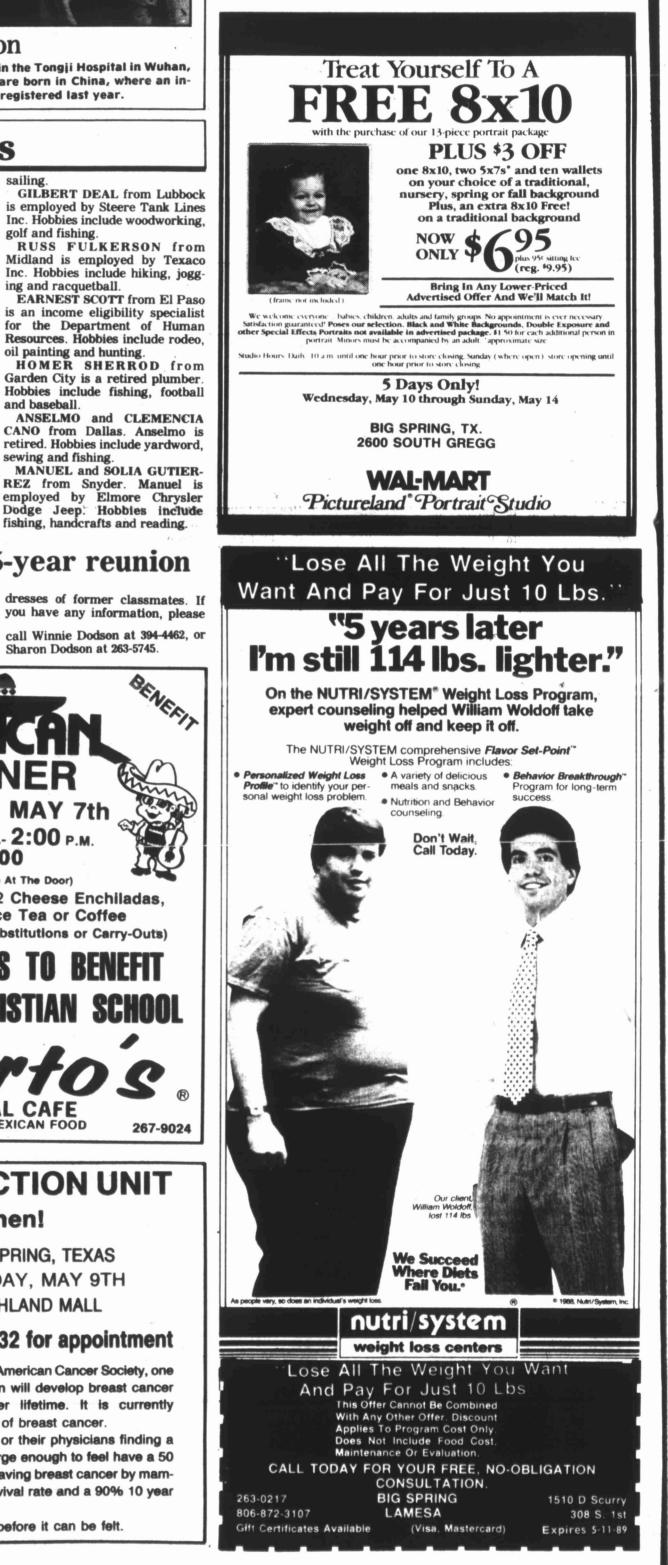
On April 18, the club met again with 16 members and seven adults present. President Denise Walker called the meeting to order. Carol Highley led the pledge of allegiance; Eli Sanders led the 4-H motto and pledge, and Justin Wood, who led the 4-H prayer, also read the minutes of the previous meeting.

4-H Council Retreat at Prude Ranch, which Four Howard County 4-H'ers attended to elected District Council officers for next year

Leader Debbie Sanders asked members to begin saving tabs from cola cans. Someone she knows can receive a free dialysis treatment for every 1000 tabs collected.

Officers for the Coahoma club were elected for the 1989-90 year. They are: Denise Walker, president; Justin Wood, vice presidentprograms; Michael Brooks, vice president-recreation; Dianna Coleman, vice presidentrefreshments; Michael Burcham, secretary; Shaundra Walker, treasurer; Emily Sanders, reporter; and county council delegates, Denise Walker and Becky Walker.

For the program, two teams gave the illustrated talk and method demonstration that they will be presenting at District Roundup on May 6. Shaundra Walker and Justin Wood gave an il-lustrated talk titled "The Magic Feed Sack" and Emily Sanders and Ashley Burcham presented Denise reported on the District their method demonstration.



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COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hillger, Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wendi Carol Hillger, to W. Greg Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen T. Kingston, Garden City: The couple will wed May 20 at First Baptist Church, Garden City, with Bro. Herb Wood, pastor of Abilene Baptist Church, officiating:

Coahoma High School class of dresses of former classmates. If 1974 will host its 15-year reunion July 22 in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

you have any information, please call Winnie Dodson at 394-4462, or

Sharon Dodson at 263-5745.



Humane society

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

 Pet of the Week — Outstanding male chow/corgi, one-year-old. Good disposition. Needs good family. 267-5646

 Male kitten, 10-weeks-old, black, litter box trained, free to good home. 267-1580.

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• Benji-type female, spayed,

Collie/chow-mix, both

11/2-year-old, groomed. 267-7832

shots, eight months old. 267-5646.

and young dogs male and female. 267-7832

• Peek-a-poo/terrier, female, black, frisky, 10-months-old. 267-5646

Remember a pet lover with a memorial gift to the Big Spring Humane Society. This living memorial will be acknowledged to sender of bereaved.

Military

Airman Charles A. Hardgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hardgrave, Sterling City, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, 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.

The airman is a 1968 graduate of Robert L. Turner High School, Carrollton.

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Culture cues

Daguerre Monument

WASHINGTON (AP) - A monument to Louis J.M. Daguerre (1789-1851), the Frenchman who discovered the earliest practical system of photography, the daguerreotype, was recently unveiled outside the Smithsonian **Institution's National Portrait** Gallery and National Museum of American Art.

The 12-foot-high, 23-ton granite and bronze monument was originally presented to the American people in 1890 by the **Professional Photographers of** America, which is sponsoring in part the relocation and rededication in honor of the 150th anniversary of the invention of photography. * * *

Awards ceremony

NEW YORK (AP) - Seven contemporary American artists will be presented with art awards from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters this year, at the annual awards ceremony May 17. Awards of \$5,000 each will be

presented to painters Rackstraw Downes, Willy Heeks, Henrietta Mantooth, Joseph Santore and Helen Miranda Wilson. In addition, Michael Tompkins will receive the Richard and Hinda Rosenthal Award of \$5,000, presented annually to "a young American painter not yet accorded due recognition."



Toy fashion

PARIS — A model presents a stuffed Snoopy-like dog jacket over blue jeans and a dark sweater as part of the fashion designer Jean-Charles de Castelbajac's 1989/90 ready-to-wear collection.

Basic functions of Extension Service management.

By NAOMI HUNT **County Extension Agent**

The Extension Service was established by the United States Congress in 1914 with the Smith-Lever Act.

The basic function of the Extension Service as stated in the Smith-Lever Act is "...to aid in diffusing among the subjects relating to agriculture and home economics, and to encourage the application of the same

It is further stated in the Act, "Cooperative Agricultural Extension work shall consist of the giving of instruction and practical demonstrations in agriculture and home economics and subjects related thereto to persons not attending or resident in said colleges (land-grant colleges) in the several communities, and imparting information on said subjects through demonstrations, publications and otherwise ...

In a nutshell, to extend the research and teaching of the land grant university to the people throughout each state.

The United States, in the early

1900's, was an agricultural society

and virtually all the labor was done

by muscle power — either animal

or human. Research and teaching

centered around reducing the work

load for farm people. Early home

Area brief



economics trainings featured the more efficient ways to perform daily tasks.

One of the teaching methods for women was Home Demonstration Clubs (Now known as Extension Homemakers). The club programs provided continuing education and the meetings offered social contacts for isolated rural women. Groups met, and still do, in the homes and the extension agent or a trained leader presented the lesson usually in the form of a demonstration.

Extension Homemaker Clubs were organized in Howard County about 1929. The Extension Home Economics program's purpose is the same now as it was then: to improve the quality of life for families

and individuals through education.

This was and is done through train-

Early trainings included proper methods of canning to improve the diet by extending the summer garden into the winter. Training in proper methods of butchering and care of the meat help families have a healthier food supply and reduced loss due to spoilage.

We still offer the latest research based information on nutrition diet and health. More current concerns relate to cholesterol, diabetes, reducing fat, sugar and salt in the diet and wellness.

Later on there were workshops on making mattresses which improved the quality of rest, the matresses made of cotton were better than the shucks people had been using and made use of cotton for which there was little market.

Now, it sounds frivolous to remember that Extension Home Economics taught hat making. But at that time a hat was an important part of being well dressed and be-ing well dressed builds selfconfidence.

from agricultural areas to the city,

Times have changed and so have people. As the population moved

Stork club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Billy and Christy Scoggins, a son, Cody Wayne Scoggins, on May 4, 1989 at 11:26 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Traylor, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Clark, Coahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, Austin.

• Born to David and Michelle McKenzie, 3702 Boulder Dr., a son, David Lee McKenzie, on May 2, 1989 at 2:43 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 15¼ ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Marvin and Kate McKenzie, Idalou; Delbert and Mildred Harmon, Borger; and the late Homer Lee Smith. David Lee is the baby brother of Katie, 6, and Kerri, 3.

• Born to Mark and Kathy Mc⁴ Connell, 501 S. Goliad, a daughter, Hannah Faith McConnell, on May 2, 1989 at 6:18 p.m., weighing 7 pounds $12\frac{1}{2}$ ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McConnell, Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Anderson, Colorado City. Hannah is the baby sister of Zackary, 21 months. • Born to Rosa Shubert, 2003 N.

Monticello, a son, Eric Dewayne Shubert, on May 1, 1989 at 3:05 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandfather is Enrique Rangel Sr., Lamesa. Eric is the baby brother of Billy, 12, Michael, 10, and D'andra, 9.

• Born to Phillip and Sandra Lozano, a son, Phillip Samuel Lozano Jr., on April 30, 1989 at 11:56 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Joe Lozano and Frances Enriquez. Phillip Jr. is the baby brother of Amanda, 5, Gina, 4, and Amber, 2.

• Born to John and Susan Lyons, a daughter, Katelin Nicole, on April 29, 1989 at 4:29 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Ed Lyons, and Imogene Weaver, Coahoma. Katelin is the baby sister of Lacey, 7.

• Born to Lenardo and Patsy Torres, 1103 E. 13th St., a daughter, Kristina Ann Torres, on April 26, 1989 at 6:06 p.m., weighing 6 at 12:48 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 pounds $2\frac{1}{2}$ ounces, delivered by ounces, delivered by Dr. P.W. Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Bob- DeShan. Grandparents are Marvin by and Irene Paradez, 609 S. Nolan and Helen Kendrick, HC 76 Box

605 S. Nolan St. Kristina is the baby sister of Vanessa, 2.

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• Born to Cyrildo Rene Garcia and Lynda Faye Garcia, a daughter, Brandy Renee Garcia, on April 27, 1989 at 4:32 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 141/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Cyrildo Garcia, and Elida Ruth Garcia. Brandy is the baby brother of Joseph and Rene.

• Born to Cliff and Kristie Hart, Rt. 2 Box 8, a son, Jeremiah Gary Hart, on April 13, 1989 at 2:52 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Joe and Leah Jabor, Big Spring; Buba and Rachel Swann, Colorado City; and Jerry and Eddie McCormick, Big Spring. Jeremiah is the baby brother of Michael, 15 months.

ELSEWHERE

 Born to Tim and Kim Ballard, P.O. Box 612, a son, Timothy Joseph Ballard, at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, on April 13, 1989 St., and Pedro and Isabel Martinez, 319; and Bill Ballard, Rt. 3 Box 57.

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Women of First Church of God met Monday in the fellowship hall. Linda Lindell, Spiritual Life coordinator, presented the program "My Shadow, My Echo, and Me," written by Linda Cook, director of Children's Ministries at Highland Park Church, Casper,

> Wvo. As each member arrived, she was greeted and invited to sit for a drawing of her shadow profile, which was displayed and matched to the correct woman.

Objectives were to identify the "image" we sometimes portray to others, and to realize our need to bring our images under the control and influence of Christ.

The goal of spiritual growth should become less of a shadow and echo and more the real person Christ meant for us to be, Lindell said.

Members discussed plans for the West Texas District Family Camp scheduled for May 18-21 at Camp Inspiration.



so did extension.



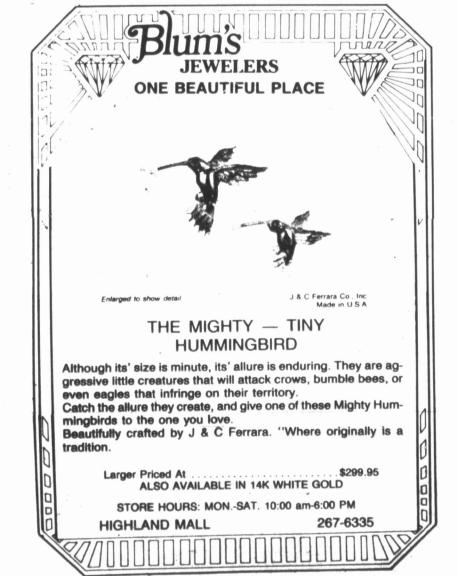
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By LEA WHITEHEAD **Staff Writer**

The late Douglas J.N. Burke, founder and first executive director of SWCID, wrote more than 500 sonnets in the last years of his life. Nearly half appear in the book, " Love's Source of Grace — the Sonnets of Douglas J.N. Burke," which has just been published - alas, posthumously.

His sonnets are patterned after the style popularized by Shakespeare, according to the introduction written by Robert F. Panara, professor of English and drama at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester.

A second volume of sonnets - to be titled "Wings into Eternity," is being readied by the publisher, Latitudes Press, Mansfield, Texas. Burke and his wife, Beatrice,

moved to Big Spring in 1980 to open SWCID, which his biographers call "the crown jewel of his life's work." Burke died in September; Beatrice is still associated with the college.

Jerry and Melba Robinson have just returned from Arlington where they watched their granddaughter. Kelsey Dene Eggleston - age 16 months — as she was crowned Most Beautiful Baby in the Kids of America Pageant in Grand Prairie.

The Robinsons were also in the stands at Texas Wesleyan University to watch son Leslie, and Greg Moore, son of George and Mona Moore, demonstrate their basketball prowess before a group of college recruiters. The boys are both seniors at Coahoma High School.

Kelsey Dene is the daughter of Robert and Kari Robinson Eggleston, Arlington. Robert graduated from Forsan High School in 1963, and Kari graduated

from Coahoma High School in 1982. The new Most Beautiful Baby is following in her mother's footsteps. Kari won first place in her age group in the local Cinderella Pageant when she was in her teens. Young Kelsey Dean has already participated in three other competitions, placing in two of them. * * *

David and Frances Gomez are expecting their first grandchild. The baby will be born in November to their son Michael Wayne and Seven Gomez.

Michael Wayne has just completed a three-year tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force, and the couple is in the process of settling at Almorgordo, N.M. Young Gomez has a civilian job at the military installation at White Sands, N.M.

* * * Dan and Delfina Fiveash entertained a houseful of grandchildren recently.

Here from Los Angeles were Aldo, 12, and Christian, 9, children of Delfina's daughter, Sylvia Mendoza; and Scheedi, 11, and Bruce, children of Delfina's daughter, 7. Azali Chavez. It was the youngsters' first visit to West

Texas Delfina's son, Raul Reyes, Los Angeles, vacationed here at the same time.

Bob and Ruth Penner's

daughter, Kandy Penner-Williams, Gainesville, Fla., has just received honors in her profession.

Kandy, a speech pathologist, was co-recipient with fellow professional Barbara Fairchild, of the Award for Clinical Excellence from the Florida Speech & Hearing Association (FLASHA), which was presented in Orlando Friday. It was the first time in five years that the association has deemed to confer the award, according to Ruth. Kandy is associated with the **MONARCH** Organization for the severely impaired, and the public schools, as well as handling private patients.

Kandy and her husband Dr. William N. Williams, School of Dentistry, University of Florida, have just returned from San Francisco where he addressed a gathering of cranial-facial pathologists. They were accompanied by their foster child, Brandy Culpepper "my grandchild," says Ruth - on her first plane ride.

Woman discusses angora goats

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Muriel Probsche, a retired angora goat ranch woman, explained mojair production in Texas at the April 28 meeting of the City Extension Club at the home of Irene Priebe.

Probsche and her late husband raised angora goats on a ranch near Cranfills Gap in Bosque County from 1953 until 1982. Their ranching project began with four bottle-fed kid goats, growing into a full-grown angora goat ranch.

She noted that when the young goats reached six months of age they sheared the first time. They were sheared two times each year and the freshly-sheared goats are kept in sheds to protect the animals from weather changes. The angora goat grown for mohair is a gentle sensitive animal and each animal has a personality recognizable to the owner. The animals are fed oats, grains, hay and they especially like the oak tree, as well as pasture growth.

Mohair from kid goats is more expensive, and an average first shearing of a kid yields about two good year. As the goat ages, the

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hair becomes coarser and the price decreases. A normal adult will yield about eight pounds per shearing. The mohair shaft is a hollow hair which provides great warmth in a woven fabric. An adult female goat costs about \$50 and a male about \$450.

The coyote is a predator which has decreased the production of mohair in Texas, and there are fewer angora goat ranchers able to sustain losses to the animal.

Some mohair is processed at a wool and mohair combing company in Brady. Most mohair is woven into fabric in England. The Mohair Council of America, with its main office located in San Angelo, promotes mohair and its usage in domestic and international markets.

The Extension Club nominee to Council for T.E.H.A. Chairman is Jowilli Etchison.

Members are invited to an open house Monday at the extension offices, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and from 3 to 5 p.m. to celebrate the 75h pounds, at about \$6 per pound in a anniversary of extension work in the United States.

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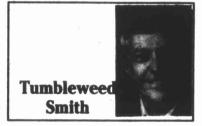
By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

We started out in a trailer. It had a drum set in it. Everyone who came to class banged on them. Just as well, we didn't have any equipment. The beginning weeks of broadcast production classes at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin consisted of listening to taped documentaries, features and commercials. We critiqued them to determine what production or writing techniques made them listenable and effective.

In the summer of 1974, the chairman of the mass communications department at UTPB in Odessa phoned me and inquired if I was interested in organizing and teaching a broadcast sequence in the mass communications department. I was intrigued and told him I was if the classes could be worked around my schedule. They could.

I figured I would set up the program, teach some classes for a few years and be on my merry way. After all, teaching at a sophisticated, upper-level university would look good on my resume, I thought. Well, I've been there ever since. I teach two classes in the fall and two in the spring. I've never thought of leaving.

One of the first students to take one of my classes was Mike Haines. When our equipment finally did arrive. Mike quickly became with it. He produced some of the most imaginative work ever to come out of "The Sound Wagon," as the trailer came to be called. Mike has his own company in



Dallas now and is recording sound for movies.

Another early student was Phil Alvarado. He had a super voice and seemed quite interested in news. I once told him to go out with a tape recorder and get some sounds of the day and voice his impressions. The result revealed a splendid descriptive ability. Phil is now doing television news in the metroplex.

So many former broadcasting students at UTPB have their own companies or are working in media. Not everybody has made it, though. One of my students on a newscast referred to President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines as Ferdie Marks.

A girl in a commercial class was doing a spot for Vicks Formula 44 and was reading some words not familiar to her. The printed material she got hold of mentioned "mucus and phlegm." Her comments forever on tape are

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sity's fifth anniversary in 1978, we formed a documentary unit and sent students out with tape recorders to interview anyone on campus who were breathing. The result was 88 hours of taped interviews which for students edited and produced into a 28 minute program. Several radio stations broadcast the program and it won two major awards. All the work on the program was done within a month's time.

On the occasion of the univer-

1978 was the year we moved from the trailer into our present location. We have our own little building filled with tape recorders, mixing boards and microphones. Our structure is tucked away in a hard to find location on campus. I always give preferential treatment to students who can find the building on the first day of classes.

We've had a constant parade of characters through our studio. Besides media folks, students developing interview techniques have talked to a lady who had a parakeet with a bigger vocabulary than most college freshmen and an ex-con man who is now working with based to prevent the type frauds he used to pull. Late in the spring semester, the

lights in our building burn all night as students are finishing their

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Our students have won more than 50 awards in newscasting. documentary and feature production, public affairs programs and reporting.

Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Patrick Rios, 28, 3206 W. 8th; charged with DWI

Kimberly Kay Menchaca, 30, Windgate; charged with theft over \$20 and under \$200. Frank Lee Reyna, 19, 1809 S. Johnson;

charged with possession of marijuana. Leslie Ann Hass, 21, Sterling City Rt. Box 27A2; charged with DWI.

Ernest Hutton Kerr, 24, PO Box 324, Coahoma; charged with DWI.

Richard Lujan Delgado, 43, 804 Andree; charged with DWI.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jamey William Moorehead, 28, Box 1371, and Linda Lee Price, 31, HC 61 Box 69. Jimmy Don King, 21, Rt. 1 Box 688A, and

Sandra Deann Cox, 18, 3603 Connally. James Pennington, Jr., 49, Rt. 2 Box 110A, and Corapatra Cynthia Polk, 31, Rt. 2 Box 110A

- Robert Edward Davis, 32, 2526 Hunter,

and Sherre Jones, 31, Rt. 3 Box 236. Michael Warren Lockhart, 33, Rt. 1 Box 24A. and Janet Beth Compton, 25, Rt. Box 24 A

Donald Claude Lee, 58, Rt. 1 Box 414 A, and Myrtie Moore Burns, 49, Rt. 1 Box 379. Andrew Messer, 46, Iraan, and Leslie Neal, 40, 1610 Lark.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Jimmie Gaston Langston Jr., pleaded guilty of DWI; \$400 fine, \$111.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 2 years probation. Manuel Lopez, Jr., pleaded guilty of ession of marijuana ; \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, six months probation, \$96.50 court

Raul Salazar Cantu, pleaded guilty of resisting arrest; \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, \$96.50 court costs, six months probati

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118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Brenda Hamm and Steve Phillip Hamm; final decree of divorce.

Tina Faye Farmer and Jackie Ray Farmer; decree of divorce. Vincent Bruce Hatfield and Gillian Elizabeth Hatfield; decree declaring mar-

riage void. Pamela Evans and Kevin Evans; final

decree of divorce.

Lena Gail Sparnell and Curtis Sparnell; final decree of divorce.

Ann Carrillo and Michael Marquez Carrillo; final decree of divorce **Charla Dee Sturdivant and Jeffery Paul**

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feature and documentary projects. In the fall, students write and produce commercials and newscasts. We've had so much fun and made so many friends I can't believe it's been 15 years.

Jewell Adams Mayfield and Henry C. Mayfield; decree of annulment. Bob L. Wilbanks vs. Roscoe Cowper, Doris Elizabeth Knocke vs. Rudolph John Knocke, Jr.; divorce Jewell Adams Mayfield vs. Henry C. Mayfield; annulment M.D.; final judgment. divorce. Bobby Pearson and Mary Pearson; 118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

The State National Bank of Big Spring vs. Milton Wayne Walker; accounts, notes and contracts.

The State National Bank of Big Spring vs. Tim Drinkard dba Drinkard Electric Service; accounts, notes and contracts. Mary Ann Paredez Vera and Joe Vera;

divorce Jenny C. Cadena vs. Daniel P. Ornelas;

petition for support. Stanley Kirk Battreall vs. Century Contractors West, Inc.; accunts, notes and

contracts Jane Walters vs. Donald Meeks, petition

for support. The state of Texas vs. Vidal Mendez; petition for support. Gloria Alvarez vs. Paul Moreno; petition

for support.

Bob Brock Ford, Inc. vs. Southwest Tract Builders, Inc.; accounts, notes and contracts. Sally Ann Rodriquez and Ernest astaneda; petition for support. Dora Burciaga vs. Julian Burciaga; Castan etition for support. Martha J. Fowler vs. Scott A. Fowler;

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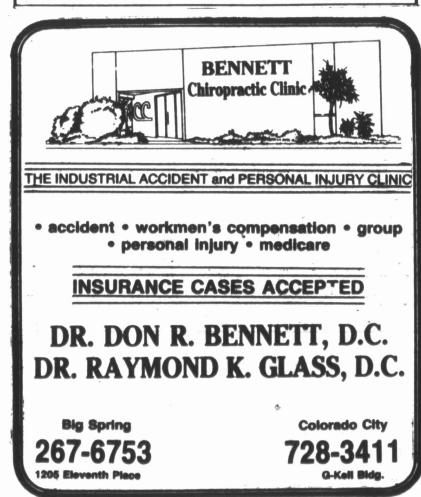
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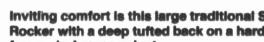




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green beans; bread; butter; lemon pie; WEDNESDAY — Roast beef; gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots; rolls; butter; spice cake; milk. milk

THURSDAY - Pork cutlets; squash; peas; rolls; butter; peach half; milk. FRIDAY — Beef stew; pear; fried okra; commeal muffins; butter; prune whip; milk. * * * BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Froot loops; banana;

TUESDAY - Pancake; syrup; butter; apple wedge; milk. WEDNESDAY — Glazed donut; fruit

punch; milk. THURSDAY — Honey bun; orange

juice; milk. FRIDAY - Peanut butter-jelly sand-

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wich; andle juice; milk. ELEMENTARY LUNCH MONDAY --- Corn dog; mustard; creamed new potatoes; spinach; hot TUESDAY — Chili mac and cheese; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans;

chilled pear half; hot rolls; milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; prune cake; milk. THURSDAY — Sausage pizza; but-tered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls;

peach cobbler; milk. FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; peanut butter cookies; milk.

SECONDARY LUNCH MONDAY - Corn dog; mustard; or hamburger steak, gravy; creamed new potatoes; spinach; carrot stocks; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk.

45, according to the National

Center for Health Statistics, yet

that same group is twice as likely

to wear eyeglasses as hearing aids.

In fact, less than one-third of the

TUESDAY - Chili mac & cheese or rolls: milk baked ham; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; chilled pear half; hot rolls WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak,

gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; prune cake; milk. THURSDAY — Sausage pizza or

salmon patty; buttered corn; green lima beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk. FRIDAY - Hamburger or tuna casserole; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; corn

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bread; peanut butter cookies; milk. COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk TUESDAY - Oatmeal; biscuits; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cheese toast; juice; milk THURSDAY - Biscuits w/jelly;

scrambled egg; fruit; milk. FRIDAY - Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk

LUNCH MONDAY - Canoe dog w/chili; potato rounds; corn; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Tacos; cheese; refried beans; salad; pineapple pudding; milk. WEDNESDAY — Baked cheese sandwiches; stew; crackers; pickles; cookie; milk.

THURSDAY - Barbecue chicken; macaroni & cheese; green beans; pull apart bread; frozen slush; milk. FRIDAY — Pizza; French fries; salad; cake; milk.

* * * ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Tater tots; biscuit; jelly; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Donut; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Scrambled egg; toast; juic e; milk. THURSDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice;

FRIDAY - Rice; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Tomato soup; grilled cheese sandwich; celery & carrot sticks;

potato chips; peach half; milk. TUESDAY — Meat loaf; baked potato;

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"In many cases, people will seek

help only at the urging of another

NEW YORK (AP) — Hearing aids actually use them because

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loss is three times as prevalent as they can control much of the

vision problems among adults over volume around them - and thus ig-

estimated 16 million Americans family member," says John

who could benefit from hearing Megale, an audiologist and hearing

green beans; Waldorf fruit salad; hot WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce; cheese wedge; salad; garlic toast; peanut butter cookie; milk. THURSDAY - Stuffed weiners; mashed potatoes; corn; sliced bread; chocolate cake; milk. FRIDAY - Steak fingers; gravy;

French fries; salad; fruit; hot roills; milk. SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY – Cereal; milk; juice. TUESDAY – Grilled cheese sand-wich; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY – Fruit pies; milk;

THURSDAY - Donut; juice; milk. FRIDAY - Hot cakes; sausage;

juice; milk. LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger; lettuce; tomato; pickles; tater tots; cake; milk. TUESDAY — Salisbury steak; gravy; whole new potatoes; green beans; peaches w/topping; hot rolls; milk. WEDNESDAY — Frito nie ninto WEDNESDAY - Frito pie; pinto beans; salad; cornbread; cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY - Barbecue roast; potato salad; ranch style beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk. FRIDAY - Baked ham; June peas

w/carrots; macaroni & cheese; hot rolls; pineapple; milk

FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Hash browns; biscuits;

jelly; butter; juice; milk. TUESDAY — Pancakes & sausage; syrup; butter; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin;

butter; juice; milk. THURSDAY — Oatmeal; cinnamon

toast; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; juice; milk. LUNCH

MONDAY - Western casserole; corn; salad; cake; fruit; crackers; milk.

TUESDAY - Corn dog; pinto beans; fried okra; cobbler; milk. WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Joes; French fries; pickles; onions; salad; cookies &

fruit; milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken sandwich; potato chips; baked beans; brownies; fruit; milk

try to deny having a hearing loss.

But eventually, they grow tired of

being told they talk or play the TV

of being told they mumble, or of

getting nonsensical answers to

Study: early hearing loss hard to detect easy to deny instrument specialist in Win-According to Megale, those are chester, Va. "For a while, they will

some of the warning signs of hearing loss. Others include hearing but not understanding and difficulty understanding in a large group or when not facing the speaker. too loud and their friends are tired

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MONDAY - Rice crispi bars; juice;

TUESDAY - Biscuit; bacon; juice;

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon roll;

THURSDAY - Hot pockets; juice;

LUNCH

creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk. TUESDAY — Hot dogs; mustard;

chili; lettuce; baked potato; peaches;

WEDNESDAY - Baked turkey;

gravy; new potatoes; broccoli; sliced bread; pears; milk.

THURSDAY — Fajitas; tortilla; taco sauce; refried beans; corn; tossed salad; plum cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY – Hamburger; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; French fries;

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Jelly donuts; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Buttered oats; toast;

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast; ap-

THURSDAY — French toast; syrup;

FRIDAY - Sausage; biscuit; gravy;

LUNCH

MONDAY - Hot dog; chili; pork & beans; French fries; snickerdoodles;

TUESDAY - Scalloped beef &

potatoes; cabbage & pepper slaw; mixed vegetables; spiced fruit; hot rolls; milk. WEDNESDAY - Cowboy beans; oven

fried potatoes; fried okra; applesauce;

Mexican cornbread; milk. THURSDAY — Burritos; buttered

broccoli; scalloped potatoes; pineapple

ipside down cake; milk. FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak;

gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; chocolate pudding; hot rolls; milk.

MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy;

FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.

Once you recognize these warning signs, the next step is to take a hearing test.

Fathers care for infants FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) regular basis

- Fathers take an active role in helping to care for their infants, according to a national survey.

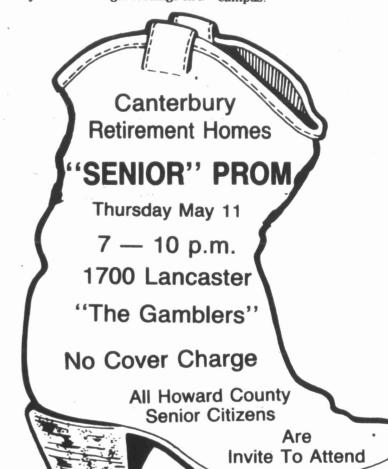
Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp., which polled callers to its hotline, said 48 percent of the mothers reported that their husbands helped provide overall care of their offspring.

Specifically, however, only 32 percent of the new fathers regularly changed diapers, 29 percent regularly put the baby to bed and only 26 percent participated in the evening feedings.

Only 16 percent either bathed the baby or did late night feedings on a

WASHINGTON (AP) - The roots of facial plastic surgery date to ancient Egypt and India, where surgeons 3,000 years ago tried to replace noses that had been removed as a form of punishment, according to the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive

Surgery. WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) Glamour magazine has the widest distribution among college bookstores, but Cosmopolitan is still most frequently purchased on campus.



BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW Edited by Lea Whitehead Check out new plumbing products, Fiveash advises

New plumbing products are constantly coming on the market, and home or business owners would do well to ask their plumbers for information and recommendations, says Dan Fiveash, owner of Fiveash Plumbing Company, 821 East Third.

For example, there is the new ionizer which is attached to the hot water heater and prevents lime build-up in pipes. This is beneficial to appliances which utilize hot water, such as dishwasher, washing machine, and of course, the hot water heater. It can even cut down on water-spotted dishes.

materials and labor needed. Customers appreciate this, and there are no surprises at the completion of the job. Our work is guaranteed for one year."

their questions."

It has always been a special concern to the staff to leave surroundings as clean and neat as when they arrived to do the work. "I respect my customer's home or business," Fiveash says.



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Fiveash also installs drain pans under hot water heaters. This is an aluminum pan equipped with drain pipe to funnel water outside in event of a leak and help prevent damage to floors and furniture one of the homeowner's greatest fears.

New tools are an important part of the trade, as well. Fiveash Plumbing has acquired a special tool to use on brick work. "We remove bricks and replace them - and you can't tell where the work was done," the owner says.

Fiveash Plumbing is the local exclusive distributor of A. O. Smith water heaters.

For all plumbing work, Dan Fiveash gives free estimates before the job begins. "I come out and look at the problem and prepare an estimate for

The firm participated in the community's Christmas in April Project April 22. The owner donated plumbing labor for two of the homes chosen in this program to repair homes of the elderly and low income.

Emergency service is available 24 hours a day. Most regular calls will receive same-day service. The firm accepts MasterCard and Visa, and also offers a limited credit plan.

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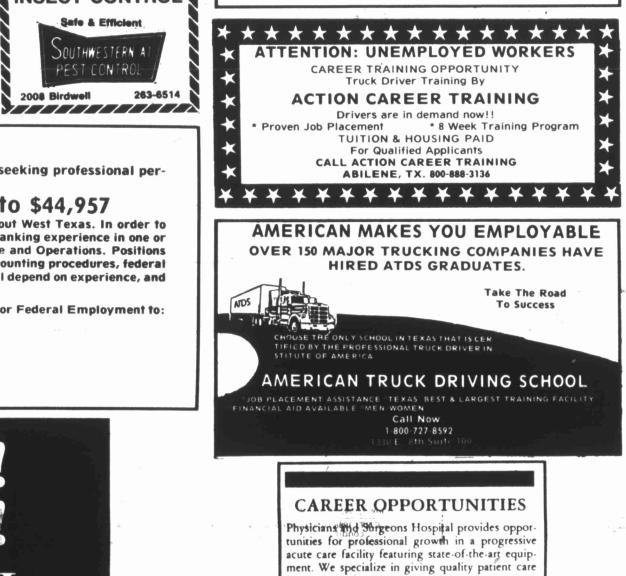
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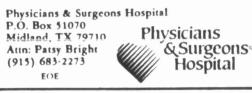
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Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE, 431 Hillside, 8:00 a.m -5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, dishes, and miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE: Prices slashed on everything. The Trading Post, 611 Lamesa Hwy.

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Sunday. Little bit of everything. East the right

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Sunday. HUGE CARPORT Sale at "The Trinity Co. Cotton Compress", on North West 10th

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of Midway Road. Litton appliances, coun-tertops, Mother's Day gift items, chandeliers, Smith glass, clothes, sheets, bedspreads. Saturday Sunday, 1:00- 6:00. GARAGE SALE. 1608 Kentucky Way. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-?

Miscellaneous

267-7293. Free estimates. Lowest prices. Robert Lee, 915-453-2151.

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpoisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday

817-725-7350. FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

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clean alleys and storage sheds. Call B. A., 267-7942.

2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment hair dryers, miscellaneous. Call 267-8310 between 10:00 and 5:00.

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AIR CONDITIONER, large, refrigerated,

220 volt, window type, \$250. Set of P-205-15

KENMORE WASHER, dryer, like new,

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SOMMA WATERBED, cost \$600, sell \$275.

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TWO BEDROOM, one bath, large den,

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BAUSCH & LOMB Daily Soft Tinted lenses now on sale, \$59.00 a pair. Doctor prescription required. Master Card, Dis cover and Visa welcome. Hughes Optical, 263-3667

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LARGE CARPORT Sale, Friday thru

Midway Road, past Day Care Center, on GARAGE SALE. 626 State. Saturday,

Sunday. Tools, Radial arm saw, table saw gas edger, clothes, shoes, lots of

lectibles, pictures, tools. Saturday,

and N.San Antonio, inside gate, 1st house Air conditioners, heaters, Kenmore vacuum, sheets, bedspreads, curtains, dishes, food processor, tires, lots of as-

DINSIDE SALE: furniture, lots of glassware, jewelry, dolls, doll house. linens, kitchen items, old tool collection, extra nice clothing mens and womens Saturday and Sunday, Lamesa Hwy, 1/2

MOVING SALE. Clothes, car, miscell neous. 8:00- 4:00 Saturday, Sunday. 2502

EMODELING SALE - Buena Vista south

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WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Repair stone damage before it cracks. Jimmy Wallace, SPRING SPECIAL: oak or mesquite, \$75 per cord, delivered. Call Dick's Firewood,

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LAWN MOWING, edging, weed eating,

FOR SALE: 14K, yellow gold, diamond edding band with 7 round cut diamonds in cluster. Appraised at \$1,000; asking \$600 (might negotiate). Call 263-0496 between

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2000 Birdwell

APPRAISALS

M2 E. 15TH - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, C.P., shop

& stg, nice + Ige, fenced, adj. lot. \$38,000.

902 MAIN - 3 bdrm brk, den, cent. H&A,

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RENT TO OWN, nothing down, \$150 month. Neat one bedroom with extra house. Also four bedroom, two bath. 263-7903

OWNER SELLING, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, double garage. Nice area. New carpet, paint, other. 267-2070.

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FOR SALE by owner with nice 1981 Olds in garage! Neat two bedroom, one bath house, nice yard. Call 263-6360 mornings till 9:00 a.m. nights after 6:00 till 12:00 p.m

29.6 ACRES with 4 bedroom home, 4 detached car garage, 2 large hen houses, 18 acres of cultivation, 11 acres in pasture water wells, also Lake Thomas water Call Joe Hughes, Home Real Estate, 263-1284, or home, 353-4751.

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ments. Small deposit. Reasonable rates On property manager. 267-3770 after 3:00. Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

PARKHILL TERRACE

APARTMENTS

800 Marcy

* Covered Farking

* Private Patios

2 bedroom

1 bedroom



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Personal 692 Personal EMPTY NURSERY. Give your baby a chance to be adopted into a financially becure, loving, christian family. Please help us and let us help you. All expenses paid. Attorney involoved, Confidential. Call collect after 6:00 p.m. and on nds (914)763-3547.

ADOPITON. PONY Rides - Teddy Bears. Your newborn will be dearly loved and cared for by a happily married, well educated financially secure couple who can offer a solid foundation for a long, happy life. Legal, confidential. Expenses peid. Call Connie or Chuck collect 312-871-

LOOKING FOR people to work to replace se who wouldn't. If you have dependa ble transportation, you could earn \$500 per Week. For personal interview, be at Odessa Hilton, San Jacinto room, Monday, May 8th, 1:00 Sharp! No phone calls.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Trustees of the Midland Indepen-dent School District is requesting bids on Fuel for Vehicles. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone one even

6071 May 7 & 14, 1989 PUBLIC NOTICE

Sands Consolidated Independent School will be accepting bids for Insurance on all of the buildings and facilities. To receive additional in-formation contact the Sands C.I.S.D. business ofe. Telephone #353-4888. The bids need to be subed by June 8, 1989. Sands C.I.S.D.

Box 218

Ackerly, Texas 79713 ads C.I.S.D. reserves all rights to accept or reject any bids.

6072 May 7 & 8, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 11,102 ESTATE OF ROXIE HEWETT, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

TEAAS NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Roxie Hewett, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 12th day of April, 1999, in the proceeding in-dicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and that I now hold such Letters. All pergending and that I now hold such Letters. All per-sons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectfully, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. : My post office address is 2827 Shandon, Midland, Texas 79702. DATED this 12th day of April, 1969. DONALD GENE HEWETT, Independent

Independent Executor of the estate

of Roxie H

of Roxie Hewelt, deceased in the County Court of Howard County, Texas 6073 May 7, 1969

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the applica-tion for Standard Exemption No. 71 by Town & Country Redi-Mix to construct a concrete batch plant in Howard County, Texas. The proposed location is the 1000–120 West. These facilities pro-pose to emit the following air contaminants: ce-ment dust and other particulate matter. A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is evaluable for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Regional Office at 1901 East 37th Street, Suite 101, Odessa, Texas 78762, telephone (\$15) 367-3671 and at the Texas Air Control Board, \$100 Highway 200 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All in-terasted and affected persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Buequive Director of the Texas Air Control ve Director of the Texas Air Control

There is a second secon the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at The Texas Air Control Board Regional Office. rd in making it's c

692 Too Late To Classify ADOPTION: Loving, professional couple

seek newborn to cherish. Legal- con fidential, expenses paid. Call Betsy /Hank collect. (201)895-3866.

800 To Classify

LARGE NICELY furnished two room office suite. Phone system. Utilities and coffee bar. Copy machine available. Near professional building. \$275 month. 1510-1512 Scurry, 267-3151.

LOST: TUESDAY morning, a small brown drawstring bag in the Post Office parking lot, containing inexpensive jeweiry, but of sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 267-6969.

Paint today!! Wear tomorrow!! FASH-ION Painting Classes and supplies are FREE. Call Pearlie, 267-7689.

1966 FORD CUSTOM 500, good condition, runs good. Call 267-7883. COMMERICAL INVESTMENT possibilities on this North Birdwell Lane property just listed. Two adjoining 1 1/2 acre tracts each with a two bedroom, one bath house. Call South Mountain Agency. 263-8419 or Ellen Phillips, evenings, 263-8507

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER, 4 door, autor matic, 53,000 miles. Extra nice car. \$5,150.

Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th. 1981 FORD LTD II. 51,000 miles, jade

green, 4 door, nice one owner, \$4,995. Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th. 1985 FORD SUPERCAB, red, 4 speed, with

air and power. 77,000 miles, \$4,995. Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747.

FOR SALE: two mobile homes, located at D & C Sales. Please call, Sandy Wright, 267-6373.

HOWARD COUNTY Sheriff's office has an opening for part time Jailer/ Dispatcher, must have minimum of G.E.D. and be able to suscribe to the Texas Jail Standards. Jailer certification preferred but not required, \$6.00 dollars per hour pay. Apply Monday through Friday in person from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. Vacancy will be filled within two weeks. Howard County is an

WANTED: GOOD Christian woman to care for 1 year old boy in my home in Forsan during 89 -90 school year. School hours and holidays. References. Call 1-457-

DEAR ABBY: We have a family problem I have never seen in your column. There are six children in our family, and the eldest (I'll call him Ted) is getting married soon. For the last eight years, Ted and his brother (I'll call him Gene) have not spoken to each other this being Gene's decision. Gene has excluded Ted from every fami-

ly event and will not speak to him even if they are in the same room The problem is that our mother

wants Ted to invite Gene to his

wedding, because we are "fami-Too Late

To Classify 800 ONE OWNER, 1985 Mercury Marquis. 24,000 actual miles, 4 door, extra nice \$4,995. Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747.



ly." Ted doesn't want to hurt our mother, and yet he feels that Gene's presence would ruin his wedding day since Gene wouldn't talk to him there anyway.

Please, Abby, what is your ad-vice? — NOT EXACTLY THE WALTONS

DEAR NOT EXACTLY: It's understandable that Mother devoutly wishes to see her sons bury the hatchet – providing it's

not in somebody's skull. But unless the brothers have made peace with each other, Mother should not ask Ted to invite Gene to his wedding. * * *

DEAR ABBY: Is there a discreet way to find out if a dating partner has been circumcised?

Obviously, this is much too personal a question to ask a casual date, but I don't want to wait until after a serious relationship has developed.

Can you help me? - PERPLEX-ED IN QUEENS

DEAR PERPLEXED: I know of no way to discreetly ask a man if he has been circumcised. But since you regard it as a legitimate health concern, bring up the subject should you develop a serious relationship.

Sales, prepared, hot, medium or mild

Marinate Halibut steaks in salad dressing 30 minutes, turning once. Add a handful of mesquite chips to the fire if desired. Place Halibut on well oiled grill 5 to 6 inches above medium hot to hot coals. Cook 5 minutes. Turn, re-oil grill, and baste with marinade. Cook 4 to 7 minutes longer or just until Halibut flakes. Serve Halibut steaks with warmed Salsa. Makes 4 servings.

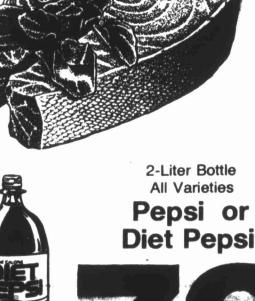


Fire up the grill this weekend and try some grilled halibut steaks. Use this handy recipe or one of your own. Either way you'll have a mouth-watering treat the whole family will love.

Fresh Halibut Steaks Lb



U.S. Choice Whole Boneless Beef **Briskets** 10 to 12-Lb. Avg.



GRILLED HALIBUT STEAKS

4 Halibut steaks, 11/2-lbs. total, about 1" thick 1/3 cup bottled Italian dressing Mesquite chips for grilling (optional)

equal opportunity employer. 2203

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••• Family fears cool reception

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF UNSAFE BUILDING(S)

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD OSCAR G. O'VALLE, HC 61, Box 283B (Gail Rt.), Big Spring, TX, Lts. 3-4, Blk. 3, Wrights Airport Addition, located at 1305 Utah.

Addition, located at 1305 Utah. Dear Property Owner(s), Current Tax Records of the City of Big Spring indicate that you are the owner of the property at the above street address. This structure is in violation of Section 103.4 of the Southern Standard Huilding Code, and the following detailed report documents the conditions which have rendered the structure unsets to with

the structure unsafe to wit: Windows, doors, broken or removed. Roof deck-ing and most metal siding have been removed. In-terior has been extremely vandalized. Building is surrounded by high weeds and could present a fire harard to neighboring houses. There is no public services to this address. Plumbing has been broken or removed, wiring ripped from walk. Zero appraised value by Tax Appraisal Office. Therefore, by the authority invested in my of-fice by the adopted Building Code of the City of Hig Spring, I have declared this structure unsafe upart of the adopted Building Code of the City of Hig Spring, I have declared this structure unsafe upart to life or to the safety of the public and hereby order that it be vacated immediately and on the 31st day of March, 1960 at each exit and en-trance I posted notice to vacate and said structure shall not be occupied for any use until the discrepancies noted above are corrected. The Southern Building Code, Section 103.4 pro-vides that "all buildings which are unsafe, un-sufficient "all buildings which are unsafe, un-sufficient and the adequate ingress or approximate the aftery or health by reason of inade-quate maintenance, dilapidation, obsolesonce, or obtain the safety or health by reason of the abuildings are hereby declared illegal and shall be epidenton. Unsafe Buildings. All such unsafe buildings are hereby declared illegal and shall be abuildings are hereby declared illegal and shall be abuildings are hereby declared illegal and shall be abuildings are hereby motified that you must make ap-difications delineated in paragraph one, stove, by regair or demolition and the work must make conditions dations delineated in paragraph one, atows of the date this motice is received to abate the unsafe conditions datione date by the Code Enforcement Officer atter the isotance of the building permit. If the above required action is not commenced within a completed by the time stated above, the divident externed of the public may cause the struc-ture to be demolishe

charged against the property or the owner of

record. Any person having any legal interest in the pro-party may appeal this notice to the Building Reand of Adjustments and Appeals. Such appeal mest be filed in writing with the Code Enforce-ment Office within thirty (30) days from the date (Dis notice is received and shall contain a minimum the following information: 1. Identification of the building or structure con-Geraed by street address and legal description. 2. A statement identifying the legal interest of each appellant.

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 A statement detailing the issues on which the ppealant desires to be heard.
 The legal signatures of appealant and their fficial mailing addresses.
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LELAND GRAVES

CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER 6075 May 7, 1989

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

