

Spikers get top district honors; Page 1-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

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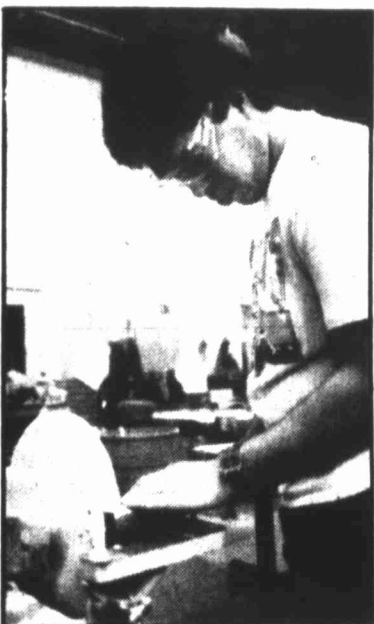
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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly clear and cold through Friday. Lows tonight upper 20s. Highs Friday mid 60s. The high Wednesday was 60 and the low was 29.



On the side:



Sanding it

BIG SPRING — Thomas Molina stands next a rotary sander and sands the flat end of a stick into a rounded corner during his production systems class at Big Spring High School this morning.

Leland building

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has signed legislation renaming a federal building in Houston after the late Rep. Mickey Leland, the local congressman killed in a plane crash while on a mercy mission in Ethiopia.

Bush signed the measure on Wednesday, the White House said.

The legislation renames the federal building at 1919 Smith St. in Houston as the George Thomas "Mickey" Leland Federal Building.

Leland was a leader of congressional efforts to alleviate world hunger. He was killed with 15 others in the Aug. 7 crash of a plane into an Ethiopian hillside.

Bush also signed a resolution Wednesday designating November as "An End to Hunger" Education Month.

Bush today flew to Houston for the funeral of a longtime family friend, C. Fred Chambers.

Eye gouged out

EAST LYME, Conn. (AP) — A Texas man has been arrested and charged with gouging out the eye of another Texan in an East Lyme hotel room during a drunken fight, state police said.

John W. McCracken, 27 of Kemah, Texas, was arrested and charged Tuesday night with assault in the first degree in the attack on 32-year-old Robert Graham of Uvalde, Texas.

State police said McCracken allegedly used his hands to gouge out one of Graham's eyes and seriously injure the other.

Both men were intoxicated and had been staying at the local hotel while working at the Millstone nuclear power plant complex, state police said.

\$64 million refund

DALLAS — Company officials announced Tuesday TU Electric filed an application with the Public Utility Commission asking authorization to refund about \$64 million, including interest, to its customers.

"What that means is that we are going to have to estimate the amount of fuel we use in a month's time and our basis is the weather. We had a mild summer and a mild fall. Anytime our company over-collects \$40 million dollars in fuel charges we have got to start proceedings to refund," said J.H. Sanders, spokesperson for TU Electric here.

The amount the company is asking to refund was overcollected through September this year, primarily because the unseasonably mild weather weather experienced in the company's service area resulted in lower costs for fuel to generate electricity, said Sanders.

When weather is milder than normal, customers use less electricity. Therefore, the company uses less of its higher-priced fuel supplies to meet customers' needs, explains a recent news release.

Under TU Electric's proposal, the refund would be made in January.

District attorney: Dunn was a 'bad cop'

Copyright, Big Spring Herald
By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — An ex-police officer who stands charged with voluntary manslaughter in connection with his wife's April 1988 shooting death was a "bad cop" who thought he could get away with killing, the prosecutor in the case charged today.

"He is a community's biggest fear. He is a bad cop!" charged Rick Hamby, Howard County district attorney, in his closing arguments in 118th District Court. Hamby also charged, "When you're a cop with a sense you can get away with something, you know what to do."

Hamby urged jurors to "use your common sense" when considering the testimony offered by Dunn in connection with his wife's shooting. Hamby said the evidence presented gives a different version than the one told by Dunn.

Dunn testified Wednesday that his wife suggested the couple go to bed early the night of the fatal shooting. As he picked up her gun, which was lying on a table in the

kitchen, he was walking through the hall to take it to their bedroom when his wife jumped on his back and he was knocked off balance, Dunn said. Both of them fell to the bed in the bedroom and the gun accidentally fired, Dunn testified.

Dunn said when he realized what happened he immediately rushed his wife to the hospital.

Hamby said the absence of blood or gunshot powder on the rest of the

bed other than a single pillow casts doubt on Dunn's version. The travel suitcase near the door and Mrs. Dunn's consideration of obtaining a restraining order against her husband also bear consideration by the jury, he said.

Hamby further charged that Dunn was unfeeling about his wife's death, and that all of the other witnesses would have to be discounted in order to believe

Dunn's testimony.

Defense attorney Bob Moore was expected to defend Dunn against Hamby's charges later today in his closing arguments.

In court action Wednesday, the defense attempted to have testimony blocked and then to seek a mistrial after a piece of potentially damaging testimony was introduced.

Kathy Stam, a cousin of Carlye Dunn, said she visited the couple August 1987 in Odessa where Dennis Dunn was undergoing training at the police academy.

Stam testified Wednesday that Dennis Dunn aimed a rifle or

● TRIAL page 2-A

LULAC pushes for new probe

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Officials with the League of United Latin American Citizens said they are pushing for a federal grand jury investigation into the 1988 fatal police shooting of a Colorado City man.

Meanwhile, five Hispanic grand jurors in the state investigation have said they believe the handling of the case was biased and have said they will refuse to serve the rest of their terms as grand jurors.

LULAC officials said they are trying to arrange a meeting with the U.S. Attorney General for sometime next week. A LULAC task force will present the findings of five lawyers who will arrive in Colorado City today or Friday, said Jose De Lara, LULAC national president. De Lara said the five will investigate the proceedings of the state grand jury which last week chose not to indict the then part-time police officer who fatally shot a sexual assault suspect.

Billy Ray Williamson, formerly a part-time Colorado City policeman who shot sexual assault suspect Sammy Gomez on May 13, 1988, contends he shot Gomez in self-defense. A grand jury convened one week after the shooting chose not to indict Williamson.

The recent grand jury was convened after LULAC vigorously protested the handling of the first grand jury. LULAC claims Gomez was executed and a throw down knife placed at the scene.

All five Hispanic jurors on the second grand jury have protested the no-bill decision. After the decision to not to indict Williamson was

● GOMEZ page 2-A



BIG SPRING — Helen Ainslie, left, shows her newest paintings to Doris Vieregge and Jean Hildreth in the Art Focus Gallery on South Main Street. The gallery, which is a cooperative for local artists, has pieces of art for sale ranging from \$1.50 to \$800.

Big Spring's best kept secret: An art gallery

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Big Spring's only art gallery is celebrating its first birthday, but the art gallery remains one of the best-kept secrets in town.

"Really a very small percentage of Big Spring knows we're here," said Doris Vieregge, founder and co-owner of the cooperative art gallery at 215

Main St. "I don't know how to get the word out other than by word of mouth."

Art Focus Gallery advertises in the *Herald* and on the radio, but it has had to overcome apprehensions among local residents. "I had a fellow come in and he said, 'Can I come in and just look? Most people won't let me come in and just look,'" recalled Vieregge, who works a few days a

week at the gallery.

Vieregge, who believes art appreciation in Big Spring is increasing, noted that the gallery also serves as an art museum for the town. "We're not here just to sell," said Vieregge, a professional potter. "We're here to display."

Jerry Williams, president of the 40-year-old Big Spring Art Association, who exhibits at the

gallery, said Art Focus has helped Big Spring's art scene reach a high point for the past five years.

"It's a blessing for the artists here, because it is a place to exhibit and to gain exposure," he said.

To celebrate its first year, Art Focus plans to hold a Christmas Open House on Sunday, Monday

● GALLERY page 2-A



Puzzle pieces

BIG SPRING — Big Spring High School sophomore Steve Rodriguez looks over the blueprints of a puzzle. Pieces of wood for the puzzle are in front of him in his production systems

class this morning. The students in the class were doing an assignment on measuring, eventually seeing if the puzzle would fit together.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Psychologist: Suspended student may suffer stress

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Psychologists testified in district court Wednesday that a Colorado City High School senior who was suspended because his hair is too long may be suffering from stress.

Mike Lara, a 17-year-old student, filed a sexual discrimination suit in 32nd District Court against the Colorado Independent School District. Lara claims the school dress code violates the Texas Equal Rights Amendment because it has different rules on hair length for boys and girls.

In the first day of testimony Wednesday, Lara said that because of his in-school suspension he spends more than seven hours of an eight-hour school day facing a wall in a plywood cubicle not more than 4-square-feet. He has been doing that for 27 days this semester.

"I get real sleepy," he said of his time in detention. "I get mad during the day. I don't eat as much as I used to."

Dr. Wayne Bonner, former director of guidance and counseling and a former psychology instructor at Howard College, testified that the in-school suspension described

could cause stress from lowered sensory input after a certain period of time.

Shown a photograph of the booth that Lara sits in, he said, "In an enclosed environment such as this I'd say it would be extreme stress over an extended period of time."

Bonner, who now works for the Federal Criminal Justice System in Big Spring, said a general lack of attention, sleepiness and lack of concentration could be expected from such conditions.

Asked about the amount of time that Lara has spent on in-school suspension, he said it could cause "a more disturbed type of behavior and a more maladaptive behavior."

He was also asked about further restrictions that Lara faces including the student not being allowed to attend any extracurricular activities such as football games, dances, the prom or graduation ceremonies.

"It's a continuation of social isolation," Bonner said. "It would be detrimental to his development. He said the situation described is "a very restrictive learning environment and is not the most con-

● STRESS page 2-A

Spring board

How's that?

Q. How can I find out what automobiles have been recalled because of defects?
A. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 1-800-424-9393, has information about motor vehicle safety recalls.

Calendar Rally

TODAY
• A Coahoma Girl Scout Rally will be held at 7 p.m. in the Church of Christ. Any one interested in becoming a Girl Scout or a Girl Scout leader should plan to attend.
FRIDAY
• A dance will be conducted in the Senior Citizen Center in the Industrial Park from 8 to 11 p.m.
• The senior pep rally will be in the Steer Gym at 11:15 a.m. The public is invited.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Wednesday:
• Edward Brito Chavarria, 37, 1210 Marijo, was arrested under a warrant charging fleeing to elude, and he was cited for failure to maintain financial responsibility and no valid Texas drivers license.
• A person living in the 1300 block of Madison reported the theft of a 1984 Ford Bronco.
• A person living in the 1600 block of East Third reported the theft of a 1982 Chevrolet Cavalier valued at \$2,500.
• A person reported the theft of clothing valued at \$300 and furniture valued at \$700. The incident occurred in the 2400 block of West 16th.
• A person living on route HC 77 reported the theft of a kitchen sink cabinet valued at \$150.
• Circuit Video, 2605 Wasson Rd., reported the theft of service of two video tapes valued at \$160.
• H&H Mowers, Brownfield, reported the theft from a 1982 GMC pickup of a hydraulic jack valued at \$100, a socket set valued at \$350, a tool box valued at \$250, a weed eater valued at \$100 and a weed eater valued at \$191.

Deadly tornados strike Alabama

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A tornado slammed into a shopping district, a residential area and a school Wednesday, killing at least 15 people, injuring more than 300 and trapping people in cars and homes, authorities said.
Emergency officials in Huntsville reported 15 confirmed deaths, said Henry Jurnigan, a duty officer with the state Emergency Management Agency in Montgomery. Mayor Steve Hettinger said 305 people were injured and about 500 displaced by the tornado that struck while streets of this northeastern Alabama city filled with rush-hour traffic.
Rescue teams with cranes and floodlights searched the rubble through the night for injured or dead.
The governor dispatched 50 National Guardsmen, along with search and rescue equipment.
Witnesses said the downtown Jones Valley Elementary School, the Waterford Square and adjacent Queensbury apartment complexes were reduced to rubble by the tornado.

It came in with a huge roar, an enormous amount of water, and it just started shaking and tearing at everything it could get hold of," said real estate broker Ike Carroll, who was in his car when the twister struck.
"It started picking cars up and pushing them around, ... some of them upside down, some of them just strewn around," he said.

Gomez

Continued from page 1-A
made, the jurors asked 32nd District Judge Weldon Kirk if they could resign from the jury.
They later drafted a letter dated Nov. 14 and filed it with the district clerk.
"We were very disappointed the way the case was presented and conducted," they stated in the letter, which was signed by the five jurors and addressed to Kirk.
"The prosecuting attorneys were very biased, they were acting as defense attorneys instead of prosecuting attorneys," the letter stated. "We do not want to be part of an unfair system, so we ask to be dismissed on the grounds of having lost faith in the judicial system."
Local LULAC organizer Sarah Ortiz said LULAC had nothing to do with the five jurors wanting to resign.
District Attorney Frank Conard, who last week said that the grand jury proceedings were normal, said the jurors could be held in con-

tempt of court if they refuse to perform jury duties. He said he will talk with the jurors when they meet at 9 a.m. Friday to hear testimony in other cases.
"There's no provision for them to resign," he said. "A grand jury is like being drafted into the army. It's like a civic duty they are required to perform."
"I'm hoping to resolve the matter after a short visit. I'm hoping they'll perform their civic duty."
"I know they're good people and they're going to do what they think they should do. At this point I'm not sure they have all the information they need to make that decision."
Asked Wednesday if it was legal for the jurors to resign, Judge Kirk answered, "I don't have anything to say to you."
Chris Castillo, one of the five jurors asking to resign, said she will not show up Friday morning unless she is represented by an attorney.
The other grand jurors who want

to resign are Susan Sanchez, Adelinda Marquez, Tony M. Alviderez and Apolinar Molina.
De Lara said LULAC will offer those grand jurors legal advice if they desire it.
"The feedback that we've gotten is no surprise," DeLara said of the grand jury investigation into the Gomez shooting. The investigation was assisted by Ned Butler, Texas assistant attorney general.
De Lara said, among other complaints, he had heard that notes were passed between the grand jury room and the district attorney's office during the proceedings. Other LULAC officials said that certain witnesses had waited in the district attorney's office prior to testifying.
"Quite frankly they influenced the jury," De Lara said of Conard and Butler. "We predicted it before they met."
He said LULAC wants the U.S. Department of Justice to impanel a

federal grand jury to investigate the state grand jury proceedings as well as any civil rights violations against Gomez.
"We will also be asking for oversight hearings (on the proceedings) from the judiciary committees of the (U.S.) Senate and the House of Representatives," DeLara said.
A meeting with U.S. Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh and Federal Bureau of Investigations Director William Sessions will be scheduled as soon as the LULAC task force has finished gathering information on the grand jury procedures, he said.
"We will take whatever their recommendations are and details to Thornburgh and Sessions," DeLara said. "I will be meeting with Sessions and Thornburgh along with the chairman of the task force."

"We're trying to schedule it for next week sometime."
DeLara said the task force, which has been appointed from the LULAC Centro Juridico Committee of lawyers which provides pro-bono service, will be chaired by Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonio civil rights attorney representing the Gomez family.
"I know one thing, we're going to look into a lot of matters," DeLara said. "We're going to be obtaining as many documents and information as we can without breaching the grand jury secrecy or compromising any one juror or jurors in particular."
Also on the task force is LULAC State Director John Garcia of El Paso, State Legal Advisor Patrick Garcia of El Paso, National Legal Advisor Joe Hernandez of San Angelo and Lubbock attorney Rudy Mares, DeLara said.

Trial

Continued from page 1-A
shotgun at another vehicle while they were in a car together. Dennis Dunn asked his trembling wife to roll down the window so he could shoot the people in the next car, but she refused, Stam said. Dennis threatened to blow out the window but eventually put the gun away while laughing, Stam said.
Mr. Dunn then said: "When I'm a police officer I can kill anybody I want and there's nothing anybody can do about it," Stam testified.
Defense attorney Robert Moore III immediately objected, but his motions to have the testimony struck or a mistrial declared were overruled by 118th District Court Judge James Gregg.
Also Wednesday, Hamby gave a different account of the shooting than the one proposed by Dunn.
Hamby, clutching the pillow that had powder burns believed to have come from the gun, proposed another scenario than the story Dunn gave.
Hamby pointedly asked Dunn a series of questions about the night of the fatal shooting.
"Did she threaten to leave you? Did you threaten to kill her if she left? ... And you didn't threaten to kill her, and do what's 'so natural' and pull the trigger?"
Dunn responded in the negative to the questions.
The remark about killing being natural was in reference to testimony given by an officer who went through the training academy with Dunn.
The officer said Dunn had made a comment about killing coming "naturally" to him.
Asked by his own attorney if he killed his wife, Dunn replied, "No sir, I did not."
Hamby implied Dunn's testimony concerning the shooting was false. He indicated that the shooting took place near the front door of their home where blood stains were found, and questioned why there were no blood stains on the bed sheets if she had been shot while on the bed.
Dunn could not explain the absence of blood on the sheets. But he told jurors there could have been blood at the door because he almost dropped the body there in an attempt to get his wife to the car.
Hamby also asked why there was an athletic bag filled with undergarments immediately inside the house near the front door. Dunn replied the couple was considering taking a trip to Odessa to visit his daughters and his wife was going to give the clothes to his oldest daughter.
Hamby also revealed Wednesday that Carlye Dunn was seeking a protective order from her husband and had talked with people from Rape Crisis/Victim's Services shortly before the fatal shooting.
"People told her she should get one," Dunn replied. Dunn said his wife did not know what a protective order was, and after she found out

decided she didn't need one.
"Her exact words were, 'I don't need to be protected from you,'" Dunn said.
Dunn said his wife's desire for a restraining order resulted from an incident where he picked up his wife at work and found her distraught about something. He attempted to question her about the reasons she was upset but she would not respond, Dunn said.
Hamby asked Dunn if the reason she was upset might have been because he was late and had been drinking, but Dunn said he believes it was the duties and small salary of her work that troubled her.
After he took her home and questioned her further, Dunn said his wife refused to tell him anything and slapped him once on the face. Dunn said she was prepared to slap him again when he pulled her by the hair to stop her.
Dunn said his wife indicated her trouble had something to do with work, so he drove her back to the Sparenburg Building where she worked as a secretary. He then attempted to find out what had happened while his wife waited in the car, he said.
Dunn said he was trying to find out what happened when he entered the building that day. A witness for the prosecution, Casey Weaver, who had an office in the building, testified Tuesday that Dunn "quizzed" him and then became overbearing and threatened to take him to jail for not answering his questions.
"It was a very simple situation blown out of proportion," Dunn said.
Asked by Hamby who blew the situation out of proportion, Dunn replied, "I did."
Dunn said he was merely trying to find out if anything was wrong, and could not say if his actions were overbearing.
"Well, here's a hint," Hamby said wryly. "You ask him questions, when he (rebuffs) you show your badge and threaten to take him to jail."
Dunn said when he returned to the car he discovered his wife was gone. Dunn said he searched for his wife and then returned home, but that his wife did not come home that evening.
In a phone conversation early the next morning she told him she had stayed with friends and was considering a protective order, Dunn said. Dunn said the issue was later resolved after he and his wife discussed the matter of a protective order with Police Chief Joe Cook.
Hamby asked Dunn if his wife ever indicated she would not seek a protective order because it would hurt his career as a policeman. Dunn replied he did not know about it at first, but later found out that may have been part of the reason.
In response to a question by Hamby about a possible divorce, Dunn said he had talked to his wife and told her he was willing to separate or divorce if she desired.

Gallery

Continued from page 1-A
and Tuesday, Vieregge said. There will be birthday cake, punch and door prizes.
"It looks like Art Focus is pretty well on its feet," Williams said. "They've been established now, and it looks like they're going to stay." Two previous attempts at establishing art galleries in Big Spring failed, he said.
The gallery draws an average of about 24 visitors a day, Vieregge said, and that number soars during the Christmas season. The gallery has attracted visitors from as far away as Germany and England, in addition to people from around the United States, she said. Locally, however, coop members say the gallery is underestimated by many Big Spring residents.
"Most of the time, people think they have to go someplace else to see quality artwork," said Cynthia Stallings, an artist and coop member from Luther. "If this same artwork were in a gallery in a bigger town, they might be prompted to pay a higher price for it, simply because it's in a town other than Big Spring."
Vieregge believes that her cooperative art gallery has something special to offer. Unlike most galleries, she said, it displays and sells a wide variety of types of art, including watercolor paintings, oil paintings, pottery, jewelry, wood carvings and woodworking.
"We may be prejudiced," said coop member Jean Hildreth from Lenorah, "but I still think it's the best coop gallery that I've been in."
There are several thousand pieces of artwork in the 2,000-square-foot gallery, and prices range from \$1.50 for wooden baskets to about \$800 for an oil painting. The average price

for an oil painting runs from \$45 to \$250; most of the paintings bear a Southwestern theme, such as Indians, cowboys or Southwestern landscapes.
Among the coop members displayed in Art Focus are Sheree Moats, who has studied under Dalhart Windberg, a nationally acclaimed landscape artist from Texas. Coop members Jennie Linney, Alice Ann Webb and Jean Hildreth have studied under Ben Konis, an Amarillo artist.
Some 28 area artists, ranging in age from 35 to 70, belong to the coop, which began Nov. 1, 1988. In exchange for a \$25 membership fee, Vieregge said, a monthly hanging fee of \$10 and two days a month of work in the gallery, an artist is allowed to keep 75 percent of gross receipts from sales of his artwork.
Artists who don't work at the gallery pay a monthly hanging fee of \$25 and are allowed to keep 70 percent of gross receipts on their sales, she said. Unlike many galleries, each artist is allowed to set the price on his paintings, she said. The coop's share of sales receipts goes toward rent, utilities and advertising, she said.
That the cooperative art gallery continues is itself a remarkable feat. Vieregge said few cooperative art galleries survive. But she never had any doubts this gallery would be successful, she said. "We've already got our sights two and three years down the road, with our plans," she said.
Most coop galleries fail because of lack of cooperation among the artists, Vieregge said.
"The people are just not compatible, and aren't willing to work together to carry their part of the load as far as working in the gallery and cleanup and all that," she said.

Last summer, Art Focus faced a challenge of its own when several of its artists failed to do their share of the work, Vieregge said. But the five members of the coop's board of directors increased their own work hours to cover for the other artists, Vieregge said.
The five board members, who are all co-owners of the gallery, are Vieregge, Jennie Linney, Ruby Bruns, Pam Bruns and Jean Money. The gallery is a limited partnership, although Vieregge said it might become a corporation next year if its membership increases.
To accomplish that, Art Focus has been courting local artists.
"There's hundreds of artists in Big Spring that don't belong," said Jean Hildreth, a coop member from Lenorah. "I know some of them think their work's not good enough, but they're wrong. Some of them just don't want to put out the work."
Coop members say artists under 35 are most strikingly underrepresented at Art Focus Gallery. The gallery hopes to reach out to young people by offering art classes next year, Vieregge said.
To join the gallery, an artist must submit samples of his work to the coop's board of directors for approval, she said.
"You just really have to screen out the egg carton stuff," Vieregge said. "Some people have an odd idea of what art is. But art is different for everybody."
Coop artists say harmony prevails at Art Focus. "We have no competition between artists," Vieregge said. "One person's just as happy selling another artist's work as they are selling their own work. ... It's a very congenial group."

Deaths

Pete Bustamante

Pedro (Pete) Bustamante, 69, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1989 in a local nursing home following a long illness.
Rosary will be 8 p.m. tonight at Myers and Smith Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Delaney, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park, under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home.
He was born April 29, 1920 in Shafter. He served in the Civilian Conservation Corps and in the Army during World War II. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1951, and was a Catholic.
Survivors include his wife, Estra Bustamante, Fresno, Calif.; two sons: Joe Bustamante and Johnny Bustamante, both of Fresno, Calif.; two daughters: Patsy Garcia and Rosa Linda Moreno, both of Fresno, Calif.; seven brothers: Pablo Bustamante, Julian Bustamante, Raymundo Bustamante, Francisco Bustamante, and Pio Bustamante, all of Big Spring; Leno Bustamante and Vicente Bustamante Jr., both of Artesia, N.M.; two sisters: Manuela Perez, Big Spring, and Eusebio Guerrero, Lompoc, Calif.; and several grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents, Vicente and Vicenta Bustamante, three brothers: Severino Bustamante, Elias Bustamante; and Phillip Bustamante, and one sister, Lucia Bustamante.

Enid, Okla. Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Calvary Catholic Cemetery, Enid, with the Rev. Allan Loth, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, Enid, officiating. Local arrangements are by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
She was born Jan. 26, 1907 in Belen, Luxembourg. She was a Catholic and grew up near Bison, Okla. She lived in Wichita, Kan. for 37 years and retired from Boeing Aircraft Co.
She had lived in Big Spring for the past two years.
She is survived by three daughters, Ann Weaver, Big Spring; Jessie L. Dent, Fayetteville, N.C.; and Cleo Burt, Rosemond, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.
Pallbearers will be Johnny Hartz, Richard Hartz, Aubrey Weaver Jr., Darrell Dent, Danny Dent, Corky Robinson, Terry Vaughn and Mackie Vaughn.
Her body will lie in state at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral home until 9:30 p.m. today.

She was a member of Airport Baptist Church where she taught Sunday School for many years.
She was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Medical Corps as a nurse. She came to Big Spring as a small child and received her nurse's training at Hendricks Hospital, Abilene. She performed her post graduate work in surgical nursing at Polytech, New York City, N.Y.
She was employed by Malone and Hogan Hospital, retiring in 1975.
Survivors include her husband, Sam Wells, Big Spring; one son, Rev. Bruce Harris Wells, Liberty City; one daughter, Joetta Christine Loyd, Big Spring; her mother, Sarah C. Findley, Big Spring; two brothers: Lee Roy Findley, and James Findley, Big Spring; one sister, Lois Montooth, Owasso, Okla.; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, two sisters and one brother.
Pallbearers will be Wilbur Pope, Lee Roy Findley, W.D. Arnold, N.R. Taylor, John Hughes and J.C. Stevens.
The family suggests memorials to Airport Baptist Church, 1208 Frazier, Big Spring, 79720.

Stress

Continued from page 1-A
ducative to learning."
Dr. Edwin Headrick, chairman of the psychology department at Abilene Christian University, also testified that sitting in the cubicle for "seven straight hours a day" could cause "sensory deprivation."
However, after defense attorney Tom Rees explained that the room is carpeted and painted and that a teacher is always in the room with Lara, who is being assigned schoolwork, Headrick said that situation "would be educationally enriching."
But when Lara's attorney, Pat Barber, pointed out that the suspended student must face a wall and only gets assignments from his instructors once a week, Headrick said, "Sounds like a pretty bad situation that you described. It's not what I'd want for my son."
Asked about the usefulness of in-school suspension, he said, "I see it as an alternative to suspension." Headrick said it could cause

resentment but it could also cause a student to conform to rules.
As far as the necessity to have a hair length rule in order to teach values, he said, "I guess it's not 'necessary' to have any rules. If it's necessary to have any rules then it's appropriate."
Headrick said he thought the Colorado City rule which says boys must wear their hair above the bottom of their collar is fair.
"I think it is," he said. "It still leaves room for individual differences."
Bonner said, "In general there are ways of teaching good dress code without using (hair length rules for boys).
"Women wear all kinds of hair styles including short hair. Men should be able to wear hair styles just as a woman."
As far as a hair length rule being applied only to boys, he said, "I don't see that as healthy in my opinion."
Lara's attorney said he expects the trial to be finished by this afternoon.

Mary Wells

Mrs. Sam (Mary) Wells, 72, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1989 in her home.
Services were at 10 a.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Bob Brown, pastor of Airport Baptist Church, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Bruce Wells, pastor of First Baptist Church, Liberty City. Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park.
She was born July 29, 1917 in Canoe, Ala., and married Sam Wells Dec. 24, 1943 in Big Spring.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Sophie Ruth Hamen Weaver, 82, died Thursday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Sunday at Ladusau-Evans Funeral Chapel in Enid, Oklahoma. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday in Calvary Catholic Cemetery, Enid, Oklahoma. She will lie in state at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home until 9:30 P.M. Thursday.

Sophie Weaver
Sophie Ruth Hamen Weaver, 82, Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 1989 at a hospital.
Rosary will be 7 p.m. Sunday at Ladusau-Evans Funeral Chapel,

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Funeral Home and Chapel
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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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Texas briefs

'Checks a mistake'

DALLAS (AP) — Texas poultry tycoon Lonnie "Bo" Pilgrim says he made a mistake by giving eight legislators \$10,000 checks on the floor of the Senate.

Pilgrim's gesture before a vote on workers' compensation legislation during the special session last summer initiated the current push for ethics legislative reform.

"It was stupid on my part. It was a bonehead mistake," Pilgrim said before a speech in Dallas Wednesday.

Pilgrim says he gave money to politicians to gain access to them and not as a form of bribery.

Bush back in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush flew here today for the funeral of C. Fred Chambers, a onetime Texas oil business associate and close friend of nearly four decades.

Bush arrived aboard Air Force One for the morning Mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church. It was to be a private service.

The president was accompanied by Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Baker's wife Susan, former Houston residents.

Chambers and Bush met in the 1950s in the oilfields of Midland, Texas, where both were beginning oil-industry careers. They continued the friendship in Houston through the 1960s and, as recently as June, Chambers and his family were guests in the White House.

Chambers died Monday at 71. A retired Navy lieutenant, Chambers was a co-founder of CNK Petroleum. He retired from the company in 1981 but remained an active supporter of education, the arts and political campaigns.

Lawmakers search for solution to election ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Witnesses told a Senate committee that the state should do something about a federal court order on judicial elections, but disagreed on how.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton ruled last week that the current at-large system of electing state district judges weakens minority voting strength in Bexar, Dallas, Ector, Harris, Jefferson, Lubbock, Midland, Tarrant and Travis counties, or about half the state's district courts.

Texas Democratic Party chairman Bob Slagle told the Senate Jurisprudence panel Wednesday to

Judge Bunton has given the Legislature until Jan. 3 to remedy the problem or face the possibility of a court order blocking next year's district court elections.

immediately change the way district judges are selected in the nine counties affected by Bunton's decision.

But a San Antonio judge said the state ought to appeal the case.

"We let the federal judges push us around," said state District Court Judge James Barlow, a Democrat who is not seeking reelection.

Slagle disagreed, saying recent federal appeals court decisions indicate Texas would lose if it challenged the ruling.

Slagle said if the state doesn't map out districts for an interim solution, "I honestly think the federal judge is going to sit down and draw the districts himself."

Bunton has given the Legislature until Jan. 3 to remedy the problem

or face the possibility of a court order blocking next year's district court elections.

"It is utterly irresponsible for us not to go as far as we can," Slagle said. Lawmakers, however, should wait until 1991, after the 1990 census, to draw up a permanent election plan, he said.

Slagle said a temporary solution would be to allow the judges to run

from the same districts as legislators. This would result in some districts electing two or more judges, since there are more court districts than legislative districts.

But Barlow said Bunton would not accept such a proposal. "A single-member district is not two in each precinct. It's just not the same thing," Barlow said.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, and chairman of Jurisprudence, said he has appointed subcommittees to consider remedies to address Bunton's ruling.

West Texas site OK'd for dump

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority board today approved a 3,000-acre West Texas site as the preferred location for a nuclear waste dumpsite.

The site is near Fort Hancock, in southwestern Hudspeth County, about 40 miles east of El Paso.

Board Chairman Elbert Whorton said the board would select a smaller spot within the 3,000 acres — after another hearing — as the proposed location of the actual dump.

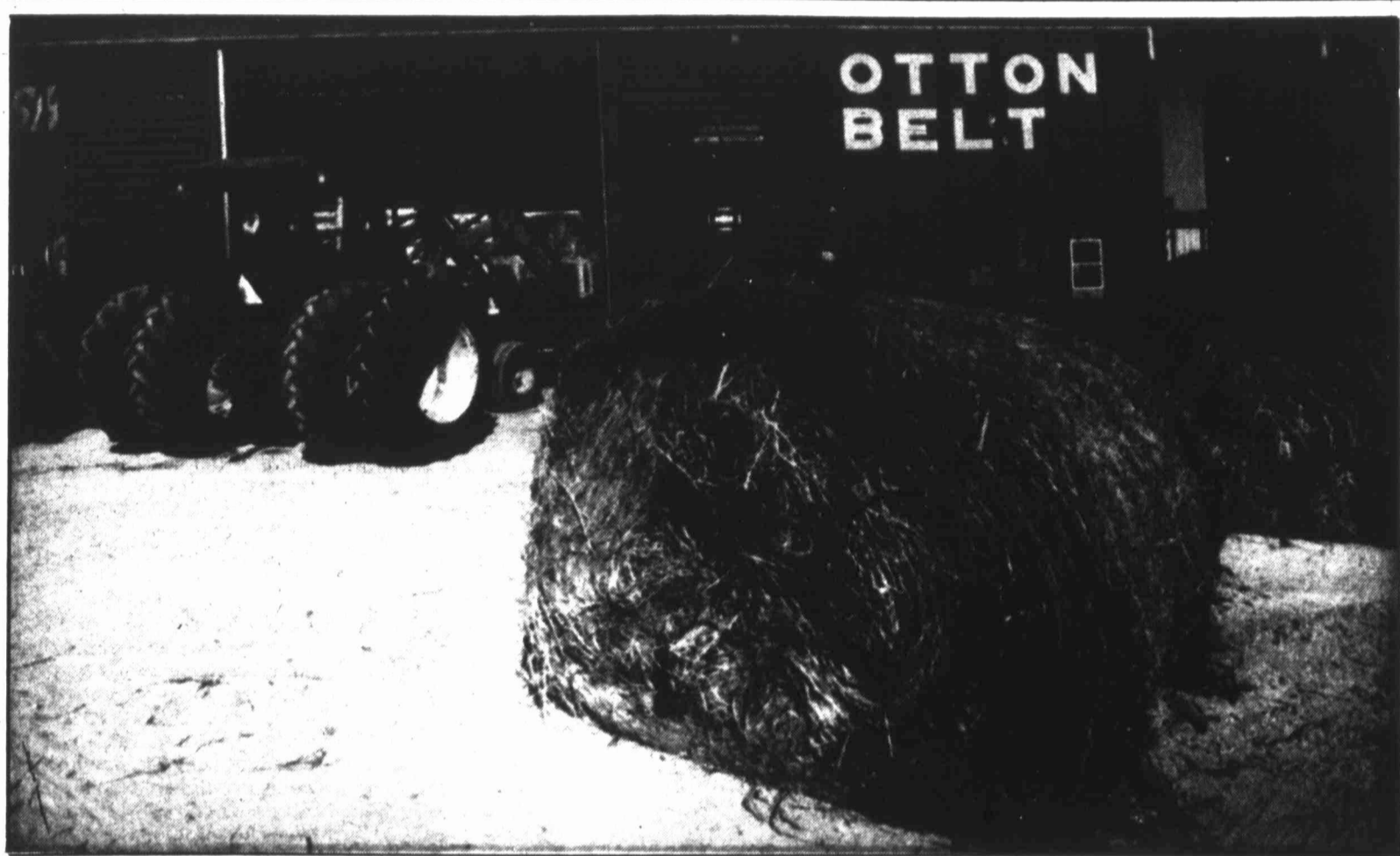
The staff said the 3,000 acres, in a mesquite- and creosote-covered desert, is well-suited for the dump, which could open as soon as June 1993.

The staff had proposed the same site in February 1987, but El Paso County obtained an injunction from a state district judge to stop the "preferred" designation process. The injunction later was overturned by an appeals court.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, objected to the recommendation, saying the waste material could spill during transport to the remote dump.

"The thing that concerns me the most is that we produce that waste on the east side of our state and then we want to dump it on the west side of our state," he said.

The designation as a "preferred" location triggers a lengthy process of public hearings and review by the Texas Department of Health, which must give final approval, according to Ric Jacobi, general manager of the authority.



Donated hay
WACO — Workers begin to load the first of an undetermined amount of hay donated by McLennan County farmers and ranchers to eight South Texas counties hit hard by a two-year drought. The hay is being collected in Waco and transported by train to South Texas.

City Bits
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"NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS" benefit for the Heritage Museum building expansion. First National Bank building, 400 Main, Saturday 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tickets available at The Heritage Museum.

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY. Wayne Thompson playing country and western music by "Richard", Friday 8-Midnight; Saturday, "free feed", chili & beans, 7 p.m.; dance to "Richard", 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.; Sunday Matinee by "Richard", 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. North Birdwell Lane, Gloria, 267-9232.

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY to my "Better Half" and #1 Mom, Norma!! With Love, M.C., Trey and "the one on the way"!!

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Abortion clinic files writs for damages

AUSTIN (AP) — To collect more than \$587,000 owed to it, an abortion clinic has filed writs of garnishment against two companies and an individual, ordering them not to pay debts to Austin Rescue, Texas Rescue or anti-abortion leader Rex Moses.

The Ladies Clinic was awarded more than \$587,000 by a state district jury in a judgment against Austin Rescue last month. The abortion clinic had filed suit for damages suffered as a result of picketing by the abortion protesters.

After the October judgment,

Moses and his attorneys said no money would be collected because the organization had no assets. Moses reiterated that after the writs were filed Tuesday and said that the writs were meant to discourage him from his abortion protests.

The writs named 401K Management Company, Jerry Bramblett and New England Mutual Life Insurance Company as defendants.

According to Charles Johanson, attorney for the clinic, Bramblett owns the management company, which sells retirement or pension

plans. New England Mutual Life is the company's underwriter.

Moses, a former partner in the management company, sold his 40 percent of the company to Bramblett earlier this summer. Johanson said Moses told him that he had sold his portion to Bramblett for \$1.

Earlier this month, a state district judge ordered a default judgment of \$750,000 against Austin Rescue after it failed to respond to a personal injury lawsuit filed by an Austin police officer, who hurt his back lifting a 300-pound abortion protester.

Mauro wants spill center in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Saying Texas is the best location for a regional oil spill response center, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro has ordered his agency to work with an industry group to find a suitable site along the Texas Gulf Coast.

Sites in the Houston-Galveston and Port Arthur areas are competing with New Orleans for one of five regional oil spill response centers to be established by the Petroleum Industry Response Organization.

Mauro on Wednesday assigned Deputy Commissioner Spencer Reid to work with the PIRO on site selection, and said, "I want to do everything possible to be sure a Texas site is selected."

"Since six of the 12 busiest Gulf (of Mexico) ports are in Texas and a vast amount of the tonnage is oil, it would be a very bad decision to not locate the Gulf center in Texas," Mauro said.

The General Land Office manages 22 million acres of state-owned land, much of it along the coast

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II "ROMERO" Sat & Sun
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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Higher pay, higher ethics

Let's say that your salary is tied to that of your boss. You can't get a raise unless he does. Year after year, inflation eats into your paycheck. But your boss, fearing a backlash from his superiors, declines to seek a raise. You're stuck.

Ahhh, but he's not. You see, he has worked out a lucrative little arrangement that allows him to pad his salary with fees he gets from clients on the side. All he has to do is meet with them and maybe give a speech. Since these "honoraria" pump as much as \$35,000 a year into his salary, it's no wonder the boss has been reluctant to take the heat so you both can receive long-desired raises.

Essentially, this is the dilemma faced by the entire top echelon of the federal government and judiciary. The pay scale of everyone from Cabinet officials to federal judges is tied to that of members of Congress.

The buying power of their paychecks has dropped 35 percent since 1969. Recruitment of top talent is becoming more difficult. In the past 14 years, dozens of federal judges have quit, many citing low pay as the reason.

Lawmakers are still smarting over an abortive effort earlier this year to raise salaries by a whopping 51 percent. The public was outraged — both at the amount and at the refusal of Congress to pass major ethics reform, most notably a ban on corruptive speaking fees, unless it got the pay raise.

The new leadership in the House has had the courage to resurrect this sensitive issue — and the wisdom to learn from past mistakes. The new proposal calls for a two-tiered raise that will bring the top pay for Congress, federal officials and judges from \$89,500 to about \$120,500.

Although these figures are likely to give the average wage earner pause, many top-level officials could be making higher salaries if they abandoned government service.

That's exactly what many will do if their buying power isn't soon restored.

The new proposal has more than basic equity as its goal. This time, the package includes major ethics reform — from a flat ban on speaking fees, or honoraria, to sharp restrictions on other forms of outside income.

Unfortunately, this more modest, better-focused effort appears to be in trouble in the Senate, where honoraria often are heaped the highest. The Senate version of the bill would not prohibit honoraria; it would merely limit them.

Mere limits won't do. The House version must prevail. It offers an opportunity to solve two pressing problems. Top government officials will receive a deserved pay raise, and Congress finally will purge itself of the corruptive influence of backdoor paychecks. Both actions will benefit the real boss — the American taxpayer — with better government.

Quotes

"I think we will have enough time. But we have to work a lot. We have to show a very tired society that there is hope, that the solutions... though they are expensive, will lead the country out of trouble." — Lech Walesa, discussing U.S. steps to help finance Polish reforms.

"All of these heavy arcing, flashing lines that were just popping and snapping over the top of us... It was as if you were looking into an arc-welder, they were so bright." — Ike Carroll, a real estate broker who witnessed how a tornado in the South tore up power lines that "started snapping just like a circus performer would snap his whip."



Addresses

In Austin:
 TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.
 JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.
 GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311
 BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675
 BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000
 In Washington:
 CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605
 LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922

SKELLEY



Breaks in Wall create some losers

By ART BUCHWALD

There were winners and losers last week when the Berlin Wall fell. We saw the winners on television. The losers were nowhere to be seen. Among them were Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels and Vladimir Lenin — the architects of the Communist system which fell on its keister with a thud heard around the world.

The three men were hiding out and refused to speak to reporters. Lenin's wife announced that her husband was disgusted with the way things were going and was leaving on a train for Switzerland.

"What went wrong with communism?" I asked her.

"My husband feels that the Central Committee did not respond to the regional party committee's demands concerning the way the district people's committee operated. When bread became more important than local party study groups, the people turned their backs on all of our five-year plans. My husband is furious with Karl and Friedrich because they should have seen this coming and not left him holding the bag."

"Is communism dead?" I wanted to know.

"Is Stalin dead? The problem was never East Germany or West Germany or even Bulgaria. Communism was a political philosophy based on the theory that if you have three bureaucrats for each worker,



Art Buchwald

you can double the beet crop for your borscht."

"What did Comrade Lenin suggest for Russia if communism didn't work?"

"There was always one democratic economic solution: Shoot everyone who questioned the system."

Lenin, Engels and Marx were not the only big losers last week.

The entire U.S. military/industrial complex was in despair.

A bitter defense contractor told me, "If the U.S.S.R. tilts toward the West the way East Germany and Poland have, there will be people in the U.S. claiming that we don't need all these billion-dollar weapons. Everyone seems to forget that if they tear down the Berlin Wall we will have to have more bombers than ever to stop the Albanians from overrunning Western Europe. The time to spend defense money is not when our enemies are preparing for war, but when they are disarming for peace. The military industrial complex has never been fooled by a fresh

government in Poland."

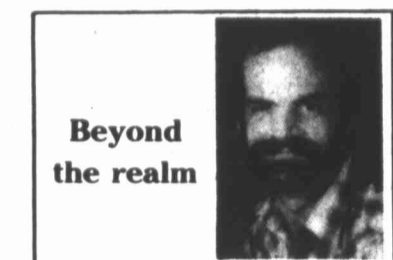
Another victim of the end of the cold war is Lucifer Grummdart, a fundamentalist preacher who headed up the most active anti-Communist organization in America, known as The Anti-Pinko Grass-Roots League. Lucifer used to collect millions of dollars from Texas millionaires who wanted to prevent a Commie takeover of the panhandle. With the threat of communism weaker than at any time in the last 50 years, Lucifer's fundraising sources have dried up.

Grummdart is now looking for free-lance American Communists who can testify on TV that, although communism is sinking behind the Iron Curtain, it is growing in this country. It's a desperate effort on Lucifer's part because all the anti-Red organizations in America are looking for a few good Communists. According to the CIA, there are only three card-carrying Bolsheviks in the U.S. to go around, and they're informers for the FBI.

The final loser of the counter-revolution in Eastern Europe was President Bush. When an aide informed the president of the collapse of the East German government, the president exclaimed, "Golly gumdrops."

The aide cleared his throat and said, "That's the good news. The bad news is that they want you to give them \$550 billion."

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Beyond the realm

It's how you play the game

By STEVE REAGAN
 Staff Writer

As a part-time sports reporter, I find that a lot of my time is spent interviewing coaches, and if there is one group of individuals that love cliches, it's the coaching fraternity.

This is not to say that coaches are unable to utter original phrases, mind you, but it's almost an unwritten rule that the men and women of the profession must say at least two cliches a day before they go to bed.

A typical coaching interview might go something like this:

 "Coach, you kinda had a tough time against Bruiser Tech last week. Did you find anything positive coming out of that 66-0 loss?"

"Well, Steve, I tell you, the kids really played hard, and with a few more breaks our way, who knows what would have happened."

"Coach, not to denigrate your team, but the offense lost the ball 12 times. Don't you think that was a problem?"

"Well, yeah, but Steve, they played with a lot of heart and intensity. Turnovers are just a fact of life. We're gonna have to just suck it up and get after them next week."

"What about the defense's performance last week?"

"Glad you asked. You could look at the score and say the defense played bad. Anytime you give up 66 points you stand a good chance of losing. But, there's more to a defense than just how many points you give up."

"Oh, yeah?"

"Sure, you gotta look deep down inside the guy... see what makes him tick. Why, those guys may have lost, but they're all winners to me."

"OK, coach, what can you tell us about your next opponent, Turkey State?"

"Well, Steve, Turkey is going through a bit of a rough spot now, but they have some outstanding individuals."

"Rough spot, coach? Turkey is 0-6 and hasn't scored a touchdown in three years. Plus they rank last in both offense and defense, and the only category they lead is the number of kickoff returns they've had."

"Stats don't tell the whole story, Steve. After all, the only stat that counts is the one up on the scoreboard."

"Coach, with such a weak team on the schedule, are you worried about your team taking them lightly?"

"Why, heck no, Steve. After all, on any given Saturday..."

"That should about do it, coach. Thanks for your time, and good luck against Turkey Saturday."

"Thanks, Steve, and drop over anytime. I always enjoy talking to members of the media."

"Sure coach; let's do lunch sometime."

Mailbag

Tennis team appreciative

To the editor:

The Big Spring Tennis Boosters would like to congratulate the Steer Tennis Team for winning third in State this year. Coaches Don Lawrence, Deehona Minton and the team have put in a lot of long hard hours and have proudly represented their school and community.

The State Championship at U.T. Intramural Courts in Austin was attended by parents, school staff and five present and former BSHS Tennis coaches.

The Tennis Boosters appreciate the support of the media and the local businesses. The coaches and athletes of other sports at BSHS have been a real source of encouragement. We wish them and their teams the very best of luck this year.

Playing for state championship has been a dream come true for the tennis team. The generous and continual support for the tennis team has helped make this dream a reality.

Thank you so much.
 RANDY & PAULETTE MASON, Co-President
 RONNIE & PAM MOSS, Co-Vice President
 KAY BARNETT, Treasurer
 COCEE MOORE, Secretary
 CARL SMOOT, Publicity Chairman

Thanks for loving support

To the editor:

We thank the community for all the loving support you have given us at the rummage sale and all during this past year.

We are forever thankful for our friends and to live in a Christian-

loving community.
 BILL AND MARILYN NEHLS
 3222 Cornell

Limit terms of lawmakers

To the editor:

It is about time for the voting public to go after the national legislators, and limit their time in office. The house has already limited the time in office for the president to eight years (two terms), and I think that the legislators should also be limited to the number of years that they can hold their elected office.

The Senate should be limited to twelve years (two terms) and the house should be limited to ten years (five terms) or twelve years (six terms). As the law now stands the Speaker of the House is the most powerful figure in the nation. He can make or break any bills that come before the house merely by refusing to let it come for a full floor debate. He is also the third in line for the president's office. Only the vice president is ahead of him. If the house speaker so desires there is no way that the President can get any of his requests for legislation passed. In fact no bill can pass the house unless the speaker so wishes.

I would like to see others express their opinion of this idea in this column.

J. WALTER UNGER
 1024 Birdwell Lane

AIDS should not be included

To the editor:

In reference to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) that will probably be on the House Floor in the next three weeks, our oldest son has Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy and is bedfast and on a respirator. He was diagnosed with DMD when he was 5 years old and he will be 29 years old in January

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 Big Spring, Texas
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Nation

Bush likely to accept CIA monitor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is likely to accept the creation of an independent inspector general to monitor the CIA despite his earlier objections, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee says.

"This is a good balance," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla. "Every indication has been given to me that the bill will not be vetoed."

The new oversight of the Central Intelligence Agency, a change that grew out of the Iran-Contra scandal, was part of a compromise bill authorizing the government's intelligence activities for the coming year.

Agreement was reached by the House and Senate Intelligence committees, and the compromise

measure goes to the full House and Senate for final approval.

Money to carry out the government's intelligence operations is hidden in the Pentagon budget and is secret, but reports put the overall spending level at upwards of \$25 billion.

Negotiators abandoned for the moment a Senate effort to write into the law understandings on how the administration will notify Congress when it undertakes covert operations to influence events in other countries.

That section was omitted at the request of the House committee, which wants to have one final run next year at putting legal restrictions on how long a president may wait before telling Congress of clandestine actions abroad.

Lawmaker denied communion

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A state assemblywoman has been barred from receiving Communion in the Roman Catholic Church because of her pro-choice stand on abortion in her campaign for the state Senate.

Assemblywoman Lucy Killea was notified Wednesday of Bishop Leo T. Maher's order that she refrain from receiving Communion until she rescinds her advocacy of abortion rights, which she says she will not do.

Maher's action is the first such sanction imposed on a Roman Catholic elected official in the United States over the abortion issue, said Frances Kissling, who heads the Washington-based Catholics for a Free Choice.

Killea, a Democrat from San

Diego, said she will abide by the order and not take Communion, but will continue attending Mass. She suggested Maher overstepped his authority, saying his letter was "a little uncalled-for."

"He's telling me as a public official what I should be doing," she said. "I'll accept his restrictions if he can tell me what to do in terms of my religious practices."

However, she said the directive will not affect her view on abortion, adding that she came to it "after a lot of thought."

Killea noted that nationally prominent Catholic political figures who advocate the same stand as she does on abortion rights never have been disciplined by the church.

"Mario Cuomo hasn't had this problem, nor has Ted Kennedy,"

Bernstein rejects Medal of Arts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein is refusing to accept the 1990 National Medal of Arts, the White House says.

The *Washington Post* reported in today's editions that Bernstein was protesting the cancellation of a \$10,000 grant by the National Endowment for the Arts to a New York City art exhibit on AIDS.

The newspaper also reported that another medal recipient, painter Robert Motherwell, had offered to replace the lost grant funds with his own money.

The White House announced

Wednesday that 12 writers, artists and art patrons and a corporation are being given the award. One medal will go posthumously to pianist Vladimir Horowitz, who died Nov. 5. Bernstein was not on the list announced by the White House, but officials acknowledged he had been selected for the honor.

The other award-winners include jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, writer John Updike and photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, as well as the Dayton Hudson Corp. of Minneapolis, cited for its corporate sponsorship of the arts.



SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Red Cross workers take cover from fighting between government troops and leftist rebels Wednesday north of the capital. The five-day offensive by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front has killed 680 people and wounded 1,627.

Fierce battles ravage capital of El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The fiercest combat of the five-day-old battle of San Salvador rocked the capital early today as government forces concentrated sustained fire of heavy and light weapons on entrenched guerrillas.

The resounding boom of army mortars and reports from assault rifles echoed across the capital, with fire from the Zacamil neighborhood on the northern edge almost continuous from shortly before 4 a.m. until dawn.

The rebels had fortified positions in several six-story low-income apartment blocks in Zacamil. Most civilians had evacuated the buildings by late Wednesday, but scores remained in the dwellings.

As of Wednesday night, more than 680 soldiers, rebels and civilians had been killed and another 1,600 wounded in the pitched fighting, according to hospital, morgue and government sources.

Among them, at least 100 civilians have been killed and 800 injured, the sources said. The fighting has been concentrated in densely populated working-class districts on the capital's outskirts.

On Wednesday, government troops drove insurgents from some outlying capital districts, but rebels repelled repeated army assaults in others.

Though the government held an advantage in numbers and

weaponry, many rebel units held their ground in fierce fighting while others, forced into retreat, regrouped to strike again.

Since the offensive began Saturday, government troops have apparently not shelled or bombed rebel positions, likely for fear of inflicting high civilian casualties.

The government of rightist President Alfredo Cristiani has accused the guerrillas of shielding themselves behind civilians.

But that has not stopped government soldiers from rocketing and strafing rebel strongholds from helicopters and airplanes, damaging and wrecking thousands of homes in the city's northern reaches.

Many civilians in neighborhoods held by guerrillas have been caught in the crossfire as government forces have raked rebel positions with large caliber machine-gun fire or rocketed from aloft.

The rebels claimed to hold about a quarter of the country and radio correspondents in the countryside said fighting continued Wednesday in and around the provincial capitals of San Miguel, Santa Ana and Zacatecoluca.

The 10-year-old civil war between the rebel front and a succession of U.S.-backed governments has claimed the lives of about 70,000 people, most of them civilians.

World

South Africa to open beaches

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The government will open all whites-only beaches to blacks and repeal the law that allows local officials to segregate public facilities, President F.W. de Klerk announced today.

"The time has arrived to repeal this act," he said, referring to the Separate Amenities Act that his National Party put into law in 1953.

Since then, the act has been used by white local governments across the country to bar blacks from parks, libraries, swimming pools, civic centers, buses and a range of other amenities.

De Klerk, addressing a high-level advisory group called the President's Council, said the act would be repealed "as soon as possible" after Parliament reconvenes on Feb. 2.

Repeal of the Separate Amenities Act would leave three major areas of segregation in South Africa — residential neighborhoods, hospitals and public schools.

Many of the country's beaches have been opened to all races in recent years, but segregated beachfronts remain in the country's main resort city, Durban, and several smaller resort communities.

Italian communists change image

ROME (AP) — Trying to keep pace with the changes sweeping Europe, the Italian Communist Party has taken a revolutionary step of its own.

After months of debate, party leader Achille Occhetto has put the machinery in motion to drop the word "Communist" from the party name, eliminate the hammer and sickle from its symbol and present the skeleton as a new force grouping leftist parties.

Occhetto is hoping the change will reverse the party's sagging political fortunes and end the stigma that has kept it out of the national government for 42 years.

It is a gamble that could change the political map in a country

where one party, the Christian Democrats, has led or dominated all governments since the end of World War II.

But the move could also backfire and cost the Communist Party its hardcore supporters, lead to a split in party ranks and strengthen the Christian Democrats' No. 1 position.

In recent elections, the Communists have held on to their No. 2 position but have dropped from the 34 percent of the vote they received in 1976, when they came to the brink of power, to around 27 percent. In the meantime, claimed membership has fallen from some 2 million in 1953 to less than 1.5 million.

Pope: No condoms even with AIDS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has pledged church support for AIDS victims but says people at risk because of sexual practices must not resort to "morally illicit" means of prevention, an apparent reference to condoms.

"The church... is concerned not only with stating a series of 'no's' to particular behavior patterns, but above all with proposing a completely meaningful lifestyle for the person," he said Wednesday in the closing address of a three-day Vatican conference on AIDS.

"It is morally illicit to support as AIDS prevention any method which violates the authentically human sense of sexuality," the pope said, speaking in Italian before the assembly of more than 1,000 scientists, theologians, church officials and health-care

workers.

While he did not mention condoms, church officials said it was clear he was ruling out their use as a means of curbing the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. That position was expressed repeatedly by speakers during the conference.

The church opposes all forms of artificial birth control.

In another apparent reference to condoms, the pope condemned AIDS prevention based on "egoistic interests deriving from considerations that are incompatible with the fundamental values of life and love."

Some church and Vatican officials at the conference specifically condemned sexual activity among homosexuals, but the pope spoke in more general terms.

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A dare inspires record-breaking trek

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A dare is a dare is a dare?

Not so. Some dares are more grandiose than others.

When Joe Petroska's friends told him they didn't think he could endure a 24,000-mile bicycle journey, the Alaskan man found just the incentive he needed.

"No doubt in my mind," Petroska said Friday, when asked if he still believes he'll complete the trek. Petroska stopped in Big Spring for coffee at Rip Griffin Truck Terminal, after 6,087 miles of his journey.

Petroska noted that he has already broken the previous record — 5,800 miles, he said — for the longest solo bicyclist journey across North America. He accomplished that feat in Fabens, Texas, although he said he didn't stop to celebrate. A desire to break the previous record had also motivated him to attempt the journey, he said.

The Guinness Book of World Records makes no reference to the 5,800-mile journey cited by Petroska. The longest solo bicycling trip listed for North America was 3,800 miles. The bicyclist, Wayne Phillips, traveled from Vancouver to Nova Scotia, Canada, in 1982. The longest North American bicycle journey of any sort covered 14,290 miles, a round trip from Place Monument, Utah, accomplished by Jay Aldous and Matt DeWaal in 1984, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

The same reference book lists a 100,000-mile bicycle journey, from January 1939 to May of 1940, by Briton Tommy Goodwin.

"The biggest part of it is mind over matter, believing in yourself," said Petroska, 46. "A person's only as limited as he wants to be. If people believe in themselves, you'd be surprised what they can do."

Not in Texas hasn't tested Petroska. "It gets a little warm, because I'm used to the cool," said the Summit Junction, Alaska, animal trapper, whose burnt orange face made it clear Texas had left its mark on him.

Traveling through Texas has also been a bit deflating to a bicyclist's equipment at times.

"Boy, I woke up this morning and the first thing I noticed were flats (two flat tires)," Petroska said. "I've had flats ever since I came into Texas."

One motorist — Petroska asked that the name of the state in which the incident occurred be withheld — intentionally drove him off the road, he said. The driver was a youth who apparent-



Joe Petroska, who recently took a coffee break at Rip Griffin Truck Terminal, has completed approximately one-fourth of a proposed 24,000-mile bicycle journey around North

America. Petroska, whose trek began in Summit Junction, Alaska, is traveling solo and bush-camping along the road.

Herald photo by John McMillan

ly had been drinking alcohol, Petroska said. The Alaskan said he normally bicycles on the right shoulder of highways, or the far right side when shoulders aren't provided.

Progress on his journey has been arduous; Petroska averages 80 to 85 miles a day. "At the end of each day, you have no trouble sleeping and no trouble with an appetite," he said.

Petroska travels on a 12-speed Hiawatha bicycle, and expects to complete his journey in June 1990. His trek, which began June 1 of this year, has already taken him from Alaska through western Canada and the western United States. From Texas, he will continue to Florida, then up the east coast to Maine and crossing through Canada before returning to Alaska.

Long distances don't faze Petroska; he has completed 24 other long-distance tours, including one for as far as 4,000 miles. Petroska is a free spirit of sorts. His journey is financed entirely by himself, he said, and there is no wife or children awaiting his return to Alaska. "I never found a woman crazy enough to put up with me."

The wanderlust, though, appears to connect him to a family. Petroska's ancestors were Russians who settled in what was formerly Russian territory in North America. He also feels a camaraderie with the Americans he meets on his travels.

"I've met a lot of wonderful people, seen a lot of wonderful country, and traveling at a slower pace you get to see more of the countryside." For example, Petroska said, he has spotted a lot of deer and elk in Montana that he would have missed had he driven a car. He has also seen coyotes in Texas, he said.

People have been friendly everywhere on his journey, Petroska said, but the scenic beauty of eastern Montana has surpassed any area he has seen so far. "A lot of it looks like murals in postcards," Petroska said, referring to the Rocky Mountains, trees, clear skies and meadows.

Mountains, of course, pose the toughest challenge to a bicyclist: pedaling uphill. Another challenge lies in maintaining a good diet, he said, noting that he eats lots of carbohydrates and protein. Petroska, who does a lot

of his own cooking, carries a stove and pots on his bicycle. He also carries a sleeping bag, backpack and mattress, and tools for bicycle repair.

Resourcefulness, it seems, is a prerequisite for bicycle journeys: Petroska said he partakes of "bush camping," which he said is an Alaskan term for primitive camping — no water or camping facilities. He always asks permission from the landowner before he bush-camps, Petroska said.

For all the challenges posed by long-distance bicycling, Petroska said, it's the best form of exercise available. Petroska's slim physique attests to the exercise benefit. Bicycling is also an economical form of transportation that doesn't pollute, he said.

Finally, bicycling can be inspirational from a literary standpoint. Petroska said he is keeping a journal on his adventure, and plans to write a book about his trip entitled "Cycling the North American Continent."

The trip has also inspired reporters, he said — he's already been interviewed by "thousands of papers" in Canada and the United States.

Downtown group eyes \$140,000 grant money

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Big Spring may be eligible for \$140,000 in grant money to renovate downtown buildings and employ a number of people through a job training program.

The Big Spring Main Street, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to the revitalization of the downtown area, has applied for a \$140,000 grant from the Private Industry Council, said Johnnie Lou Avery, one of the leaders in the city renewal project.

The Private Industry Council is an extension of the Permian-Basin Regional Planning Committee. Avery said the funds the industry council disburses comes from a combination of federal and state monies.

The grant can either be applied for through the city or through a private group, but non-profit groups such as the downtown group are no longer allowed to apply, Avery said.

The local group's recent proposal for a grant is the second such request made to the Private Industry Council in the last few months. The first was for about \$500,000.

Avery said the new proposal is "modified a little bit to their specifications" and is on a reduced scale.

The group may still have to make some changes in the proposal, she said.

The downtown group has continued to work on such projects, although at a slower pace, since losing Downtown Development Coordinator Teri Quinones a few months ago, Avery said.

"We hope this grant with other money will allow us to move faster

(in downtown renewal)," she said. Avery said much work has been done to renovate the downtown area, including the city pocket park, but that some of those changes have gone without notice. "We've done a lot but we move so slowly people don't see the difference," she said.

Members of the downtown group will appear before a review board for an oral presentation for the recent proposal in about two weeks, she said.

If the group's plan meets the criteria of the review board, they will appear before the full board in early December, she said.

"If (the review board) approves it, it's usually just a formality to go before the big board," Avery said.

If the grants were to be approved for the downtown committee, that agency would in turn work with the Junior Training Partnership Act to hire people to work on the project. Workers that would be hired might include displaced oil workers or people who left school without obtaining a general equivalency degree, Avery said.

The buildings would be renovated, sold, and then the profits from those renovated buildings would be used to buy and renovate more buildings, she said. A condition of receiving the money is that any buildings that the group worked on would have to be donated to the downtown group, because they would not be allowed to renovate private buildings, Avery said.

"The ultimate goal of Big Spring Main Street Inc. is to get all of the buildings habitable and rentable," she said. Avery said the end goal would be to renovate all of the buildings in the 16-block downtown area.

Twain favorite author of nation's governors

NEW YORK (AP) — Be they eastern or western, the Twain among the nation's governors does meet in at least one respect: favorite children's books.

A survey finds that a dozen governors selected Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" as one of their favorite childhood books. Second was Twain's "Tom Sawyer," selected by 10 governors.

The survey sponsored by Pizza Hut Inc. was released to help mark National Young Reader's Day today.

Delaware Gov. Michael Castle, who cited both Twain works, wrote in his survey reply: "As a young boy, my escapades were never as exciting as Tom Sawyer's or Huck Finn's, but my family sometimes

thought I was just as mischievous."

Among other gubernatorial childhood choices: "Treasure Island," the Dr. Seuss books, "Black Beauty," "Charlotte's Web," and "The Red Badge of Courage."

In Washington, Barbara Bush, honorary chairwoman of the Library of Congress's "Year of the Young Reader" project, was scheduled to hold a White House reception today to boost children's reading, press aide Jean Becker said.

The ceremony also was to inaugurate a project in which favorite books and letters of today's children would be collected and locked in a time capsule.

Japanese whaling ship leaves for Antarctic

TOKYO (AP) — The first of Japan's four-ship whaling fleet has left for the Antarctic, where officials say it will catch 300 of the mammals as part of a research program conservationists call commercial whaling in disguise.

The ship, the Nisshin Maru No. 3, will arrive in the Antarctic Ocean in December, where it will be joined by three catcher boats, said Nobuyuki Yagi, a Fishery Agency official.

Japan halted commercial whaling in the Antarctic at the end of the 1986-87 season, during which it caught 1,941 whales. It then began a program of research whaling which it says is aimed at assessing whale stocks.

Japan killed 273 small minke whales, a non-endangered species, in the first year of the research program and 241 last year.

In 1986, the International Whaling Commission imposed a moratorium on commercial whaling to allow scientists to assess whale stocks without the disruption caused by regular whaling activities.

However, under the organization's charter, member nations are allowed to conduct research whaling whenever they wish.

The official said Japan hopes its research will prove that enough of some species remain to allow a resumption of limited commercial whaling when the commission's moratorium comes up for review next year.

"But judging from the current positions of the members of the commission, it looks very unlikely that the ban will be lifted," he said.

Japanese whaling officials have said that at least 825 whales must be caught to make the research program scientifically accurate, and the quota for the program's first year was initially 875. But strong opposition from international environmental groups and other commission members led Japan to reduce the quota to 300.

The meat obtained by the research program is sold for food, as permitted under commission regulations.

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BIG SPRING — The annual fundraiser for the museum is Nov. 18.

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Entertainment

Side notes

Hospice benefit

BIG SPRING — Hospice of West Texas is hosting a dance and concert by recording artist **Neal McCoy** beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. McCoy will be sharing the stage with White Buffalo, a top 40 country group.

McCoy has toured the United States, England, Australia, and New Zealand. He is a frequent visitor to Nashville, where he made his debut on the Grand Ole Opry in June, and has also made several appearances on "Nashville Now," "Crook & Chase," "Video Country," and "Video Clips."

McCoy has two 16th Avenue singles to his credit entitled "That's How Much I Love You" and "That's American." The accompanying videos are aired on TNN.

He is currently touring the Southwest, working such venues as Toolies Country in Phoenix, Micheal B's in Denver, and Belle Starr in Dallas.

Hospice of West Texas will be giving away a 1989 Ford Ranger 4X2. Tickets for the raffle will be \$10. Tickets for admission are \$5 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. All proceeds will be benefiting Hospice of West Texas.

For more information: 915-756-2657.



No Bull
Richard Moll, who plays bailiff Bull Shannon on NBC's "Night Court," plays an alien in an episode of the late-night TV series "Monsters," to air this week.

Fundraiser planned

BIG SPRING — A "Night In New Orleans" has been set for the annual end of year fundraiser for the Heritage Museum's expansion project Nov. 18.

The First National Bank has offered to host the evening event. From the hours of 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the bank will be transformed into a creole palace with a little bit of the Mardi Gras atmosphere.

Besides the taste and drink of New Orleans, party-goers will hear the sounds of Bourbon Street jazz. "Art for all" is the theme of a special showing in conjunction with the evening. Several artists and exhibitors will display their talents for the enjoyment of the attendees.

The works of budding artists Jody Nix, Joe Cook, Steve Ray, Kay Moore, Johnnie Lou Avery, Phil Spears, Mayor Max Green, Ricky Mitchell, Wade Choate, Marianne Brown, Fay Reed and Clyde McMahon Jr. will be auctioned to the highest bidder during the evening.

Originally done for the Celebrity October Artsfest, the unique works of art feature landscapes, caricatures, the Big Spring cityscape, and much more as seen through the eyes of our leading citizens.

Other leading citizens will also be at the event as the Walmart Associates work in support of a night of fun and Jazz. They will be awaiting to serve patrons in fine New Orleans' fashion, and be part of some of the night's sidewalk entertainment.

Tickets will be available from the museum or any museum trustee beginning Nov. 1. Cost for couples is \$25, single ticket \$15. All proceeds will benefit the construction of the museum expansion.

Big Spring native to appear in TV episode

By **JAMES FLEEHR** — Staff Writer

RENO — James Doss, former Big Spring native, will make his national TV debut today on ABC's series "Young Riders."

"I imagine everybody wants to do something like this," he said about his appearance. The series is locally aired on KMGD, Channel 2, at 8 p.m.

"I don't have a speaking part or anything. It is just a background part. I'm just working up to getting some speaking parts," Doss said about his acting. "I started on it two or three years ago. I met this lady (his present talent agent) at a rodeo while she was scouting for a client," he said.

Doss is still an active career member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association.

"Normally James is a competitor on the PRCA. He normally makes his living as a cowboy," said Edie Green, talent agent for the rodeo cowboy turned actor. "He is now actively pursuing a career in acting and modeling."

"Doss is 26 years old and from everything we can tell he's got a pretty good future in this new field," said Green.

"We auditioned for some parts and they said they were going to write in some additional parts," explained Doss. "I was only there for two days and they shot for eight days. It's hard for me to say what the script is. All I know is I play a cavalry person," he said.

The family still resides in Big Spring. His mother and father are Iris and Bob Doss.

The new actor has moved to Lubbock and joined a sister, Sissy Lewis, already residing there.

Doss is graduate of Big Spring High School. He attended Howard Junior College for two years and later graduated from Southwest Texas State in San Marcos.



Mirror image?

NEW YORK — Ten-year-olds **Natasha**, left, and **Annabel**, no last names given, are measured for height by children's ballet mistress **Garielle Whittle** at the School for American Ballet here last month.

Video review

"Getting It Right" (MCEG Home Entertainment, VHS-Beta, \$89.98. Rated R)

In "Getting It Right," a young man has a pretty easy time learning some of life's hard lessons. But the characters and the dialogue are charming and fun enough to keep the movie going.

Gavin (Jesse Birdsall) is a talented hairdresser to the moneyed of London. At 31, he's a virgin, practically afraid of his own shadow and still living with his parents. He does have friends to whom he is loyal, though, and they refuse to let him sit and rot at home. And he does have the knowledge that he's not, at the moment, getting it right.

So in a very short time, Gavin gets mixed up with Lady Minerva Munday (Helena Bonham Carter), neurotic, quirky and unloved; Joan (Lynn Redgrave), married, wiser and unloved; and Jenny (Jane Horrocks), unassuming, single mother.

Through these relationships,

Gavin's life is transformed. He learns life can't be lived by the book. His path to wisdom is funny and occasionally touching, and the cast very good.

— By **Mary MacVean**, Associated Press Writer.

"Scenes From the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills" (Virgin Vision, VHS-Beta, \$89.95. Rated R)

Paul Bartel's "Eating Raoul" fame has carved into the pampered underbelly of Beverly Hills with a lusty satire about the nouveau riche morons who live there.

Clare (Jacqueline Bisset) is an aging has-been TV queen who's trying to make a comeback about the time her husband dies. Her next-door neighbor (Mary Woronov) is busy having her house fumigated against termites and so must move in for the weekend with her visiting writer brother and his new wife, a former porn queen.

Meanwhile, their house servants make a bet with each other as to which one of them can bed the other's boss first. But there's a surprising twist of morals in the end, and another surprise with the two men, as well.

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More happy endings from Disney studios

NEW YORK (AP) — Few stars remain from Hollywood's Golden Age. Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Bette Davis — all long gone. The survivors — James Stewart, Katharine Hepburn, Myrna Loy — rarely make movies anymore.

But one popular collection of screen idols has endured, looks undiminished by age: Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy. How old are they? Only their illustrators know for sure. But they've been around more than 50 years, and should last at least 50 more.

Their studio is intact as well. Hollywood's happiest endings still come from Walt Disney Pictures. Nothing like a cartoon to stop time, and even pull it back a little. Only at Disney are glass slippers, handsome princes and magic wands accepted without reservation.

The latest animated spectacular from the Disney machine is "The Little Mermaid," a multimillion-dollar feature that's bound to generate more big bucks for the highly successful studio. Disney's last animated feature, "Oliver and Company," has grossed about \$50 million. A re-release this year of "Peter Pan" has pulled in \$30 million.

Cynics better stay away from the latest Disney animated spectacular, "The Little Mermaid." They'll never believe this one, something about a beautiful, blue-eyed mermaid falling in love with a handsome prince, and goodness defeating the evil sea witch.

Of course, cynics wouldn't have sat through "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Cinderella" or "Bambi," either. And as Disney Chairman Jeffrey Katzenberg explained, "The Little Mermaid" takes a lot of its glitter from those golden oldies.

"I wanted us to make a film that had the look and feel and the entertainment and lushness of 'Pinocchio,'" he said in a recent interview.

"If you talk with writers, directors, animators, designers, effects people, layout artists — across the

board in this movie — all the references that I made, the goals I kept setting for them were, 'Can't we do something that is like 'Pinocchio.'"

"The Little Mermaid" is rated, naturally, "G," for general audiences. That's how Katzenberg sees it. Say the film is for children and he'll grimace, his eyes widening, the jaw stretching. Family entertainment means the entire family, he insists.

"They're fantastic stories, they're not children's stories. They're great stories and they're made for the kid inside everyone of us as opposed to made for children; there's a real distinction there."

"We try to make it very in-

The latest animated spectacular from the Disney machine is "The Little Mermaid," a multimillion-dollar feature that's bound to generate more big bucks for the highly successful studio.

telligent, very smart, very sophisticated. There is very little about the film that is cartoonish. Even when it's animal characters that are speaking, you'll notice it's very sophisticated."

Ask about romance, action, drama, and Katzenberg will talk strategy, borrowing a page from film mogul Samuel Goldwyn, who insisted the world needed laughter when his competitors were serious, and lamented the disappearance of "messages" when others turned out comedies.

But animation belongs to Disney. Who would want to compete with "The Ugly Duckling," "Peter Pan," "Fantasia" and dozens of others?

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Inside style

Food show results

Twenty-eight 4-H members competed Nov. 4 at the Howard County Food Show at Highland Mall.

The food show is the achievement event of foods and nutrition projects. A project consists of at least six learning experiences over a period of time.

Members perform individual activities, meet in small groups with volunteer leaders and participated in a county-wide workshop where they learned about personal fitness, sugar in foods, controlling fats in the diet, prepared snack mix, tried new foods, and toured a hospital kitchen and a restaurant.

Participants prepared a dish to exhibit. A panel of judges interviewed them on basic nutrition and personal nutritional needs and what the dish prepared contributes to the diet. They also explained how the dish was prepared.

The 4-H Foods and Nutrition project is designed to meet specific objectives to provide a good education in the area of foods and nutrition.

The winner in the Clover Bud division was Shawn Simmons. He prepared a dip to serve with raw vegetables. Winners in the junior, intermediate and senior categories will represent Howard County Dec. 2 at the District 6 Food Show in Fort Davis.

Winners are as follows: Junior bread and cereal — Zac Womack; junior fruits/vegetables — Cory Hill; junior main dish — Katie Gaskins; junior nutritious snacks/desserts — Maria Reed; intermediate bread/cereal — Brad Froman; intermediate main dish — Dustin Gaskins; intermediate nutritious snacks/desserts — Cam Blackbear; senior main dish — Kelly Marnien.

Other contestants were: Kaci Blagrove, Jason Froman, Kristen Schrecengost, Wendie Wallace, Kara Hughes, Michael Henderson, Bridget Marnien, Jessica Wallace, Shannon Lynn, Emily Sanders, Travis Womack, Hollie Zant, Andrea Gray, Stacey Webster, Dianna Coleman, Jennifer Newton, Ethan Schrecengost and Joanna Hinojos.

Museum visit

Captain Elisha M. Chapman of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Nov. 13 at the Martin County Historical Museum, Stanton, with Mrs. John Key, regent, presiding.

Mrs. John Damron and Mrs. John Lawson were appointed chairmen of a committee to decorate a ward at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

A workshop will be conducted Saturday at First Methodist Church, November 18 at 9:30 a.m. Participants will assemble Christmas door decorations to be used at the VA.

Decorations suitable to decorate doors, as well those who would like to participate in the project will be appreciated. Mrs. Dale Ruth, president, Stanton, told of many problems facing the teachers as well as the children at this time.

Mrs. Glenn Brown of Stanton was a guest.

The next meeting will be a salad supper on Dec. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at 1105 Stanford Street.

Chapter meets

Members of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met Saturday at Days Inn to initiate Lana Piercefield and Leslie Earnst as new members, and Johnnie Lou Avery as an honorary member.

Nancy Koger introduced Johnnie Lou Avery of Avery & Associates, who presented the program "Bloom Where You Are Planted."

She told members that to live up to the objectives of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, members must always nourish and nurture their self-esteem and present themselves enthusiastically self-assured at all times.

The '90s, Avery said, are promising for educators and students. Educators, above all else, are to motivate, to build up and to encourage, she noted. She stated that what you do is not as important as what you are on the inside that matters.

Avery stressed the importance of being yourself. Be in control — be confident and instill this confidence in your students.

Virginia Howell gave the invocation.

Members donated money for Christmas gifts for Big Spring State Hospital patients.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2.

Lifestyle

Brown named outstanding ACU alumnus

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

STANTON — Mary Prudie Story Brown has achieved yet another first for Stanton.

The Stanton woman has been named Abilene Christian University's outstanding alumnus of the year for 1989. A reception honoring Brown will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 21, at the Green Tree Country Club in Midland.

"I was very, very surprised," Brown said this week. "I have known of others who have received this honor before me, and I've really stood in awe of those people. Because they were so very outstanding, I certainly did not feel that I deserved this honor. But I'm very grateful and very pleased about it."

Brown, who graduated magna cum laude from Abilene Christian in 1943, said Chesley McDonald of Sterling City was among the school's previous outstanding

alumni of the year. McDonald received the award in 1975.

Brown is the first Stanton resident to be named outstanding alumnus of the year for Abilene Christian. Several Stanton residents are expected to attend the reception in Midland, she said.

"I was very, very surprised." — Mary Prudie Brown, Stanton honoree.

The honor is the highest award that Abilene Christian's alumni association confers on graduates of that university.

Brown will receive the award during an alumni association luncheon on Monday, February 19. The luncheon will take place during the university's annual lectureship week.

Brown is currently president of



MARY PRUDIE BROWN the National Federation of Music Clubs, which has about 600,000 members nationwide. She has traveled around the country on

behalf of the organization, which promotes good music. The Stanton Music Club, which is associated with the national organization, has about 20 members.

Brown taught one year at the university's Abilene Christian Academy, which is a high school. She is on the board of trustees of Abilene Christian University and has maintained close ties with the school.

Brown was a schoolteacher for several years, including one year at Stanton High. She and her husband, Glenn, operated the Stanton Drug Company for 32 years before selling the business in 1983.

Brown belongs to the Big Spring Symphony Association Board and is former president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs. She has a master's degree in speech and English literature from the University of Colorado.

A native of Oklahoma, Brown grew up in the Stanton area.

Inside style

Association meets

Big Spring School Food Service Association met recently at Goliad Middle School cafeteria for its monthly meeting. Melba Camp gave the invocation.

Members discussed this year's Christmas party, which will be conducted Dec. 9 at the Marcy Elementary School cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

The club will also pick a girl's and boy's name from the Angel tree to give gifts to those in need. Before this can be accomplished we will have a bake sale Dec. 2 at Highland Mall.

Military

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Benjamin D. Watson, son of Mary H. Watson, 3704 Dixon, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

He received the decoration for his superior performance of duty while stationed aboard the guided missile frigate USS Jarrett, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

He joined the Navy in August 1986.

Wedding goes on as planned and sorrow is turned to joy

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you encouraged the bride-to-be to go ahead with her wedding plans in spite of her grandmother's serious illness. Here is my story:

Ten days before our wedding, my soon-to-be father-in-law suffered a massive coronary. His dying wish was that we proceed with our wedding as planned — music, dancing and all, regardless of what should happen to him in the following days. He died two days later.

It was a sad time for all of us, but my mother-in-law insisted that we carry on as planned. She said she had had 35 years of happiness with her husband, and she wanted us to begin our marriage surrounded by joy — not sorrow.

There wasn't a dry eye at the ceremony as she walked down the aisle on the arm of her son. She smiled bravely with her head held high, looking lovely in her turquoise gown.

She had given me the greatest gift possible. Last summer she passed away. Her kindness and generosity at the start of our marriage had set the tone for our relationship. For 13 years I valued her friendship and wisdom. And even now when I am faced with a decision, I ask myself, "What would Mom do?" — BARBARA IN SANTA ANA



Dear Abby

hospital with a 50-50 chance for recovery:

A year ago, my son, David, was to be married in Chicago. Three days before the wedding, my sister, Jean, called to say that her husband, George, had died suddenly of a massive heart attack. They lived in New Jersey. Jean and I were very close. Her first words to me were: "Please don't let this spoil David's special day."

George's funeral was at 10 a.m., and David's wedding was at 4:30 in the afternoon — the same day, 1,000 miles apart. What a bittersweet day. I couldn't be with my sister to comfort her in her time of grief, and she couldn't be with me to share my happiness at my son's wedding. She telephoned an hour before the wedding to say that she was fine and to give David and his bride her love.

We all drank a toast to "Uncle George" at the wedding, and we visited Jean and her family two weeks later.

I have always been grateful that Jean and her family did not make us feel guilty for enjoying my son's wedding day. — ELEANOR GARVEY, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR ELEANOR, BARBARA AND HANNAH: Your letters were only three of many bearing the same message.

Death is inevitable and often comes at a very inconvenient time, but when it does, adopt the philosophy that life is for the living and life must go on — as indeed it does.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "50-50" to proceed with her wedding in spite of her grandmother's illness was right on target.

At the time of our daughter's wedding, her father was in the hospital, so she was given away in marriage by her cousin. Immediately following the ceremony, the bride and groom, their best man and maid of honor went directly to the hospital to visit Dad so he could see them all dressed in their wedding outfits. I'll never forget what a thrill it was for Dad.

It's a good thing the bride did not postpone her wedding until her father could give her away. After a month in the hospital, he was transferred to a nursing home, where he died six years later. — HANNAH

DEAR ABBY: About the postponement of a wedding because Grandma was in the

Artist to exhibit pottery

Nancy Lynn Dye, Odessa, will be among those exhibiting their works at the First National Bank Saturday night. The event, which will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., will feature a "New Orleans" theme and is being held to raise money for the Heritage Museum's expansion program.

Dye graduated from Kent State University with a bachelor's degree in art education. She taught art in the Ohio public school for seven years before moving to Odessa in 1976. In 1977 Dye began working in pottery. Three years later she became a fulltime studio potter, finding time to teach pottery at Odessa College from 1986 to 1987.

It was only recently that she decided to offer her pottery to the general public, where it has been well received. Dye received blue ribbons from the Permian Basin Fair; the best of show in 1984; and the judge's award in 1987. During the same year, she received a blue ribbon for pottery from the Winkler County Fair.

Working mainly in high-fire stoneware clay with some porcelain and smoke-fired pottery, her work is both functional and decorative. She has combined her influences of the stark southwest and Indian culture with her fondness for pastel colors.

"I accent my pieces by applying reliefs, carving into or weaving on



NANCY DYE

them," she explained. "In addition to pots, I make figures, buckles, necklaces, ornaments, magnets and wall reliefs. My pieces range from \$1 to \$200. All pieces are hand-made by me and I make all my own glazes," she added, "which are lead-free and safe for food. All the dinnerware pieces can be used in the microwave, dishwasher and oven."

Admission to the fund-raiser is \$15 per person, and \$25 per couple. Tickets are available at the Heritage Museum and will be available at the door Saturday night.

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Colorado City woman has a dream

COLORADO CITY — Residents and visitors may soon notice the whole blooming town start blooming with yellow, white, purple, pink and red flowers hugging the trunks of trees and adorning the sides of roads.

"We're trying to make it the prettiest city in the state," declared Elizabeth Connell, chairman of a beautification project sponsored by the Colorado City Garden Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

More than 100 plants, ranging from rebuds, red tulips, crepe myrtles, pansies, chrysanthemums and even trees have been planted already, said Connell, who has lived in the city for the past year.

She is originally from Post and has two married daughters living in Snyder. Her mission: to help make Colorado City a more liveable place for everyone.

She said it takes "love, faith and hope." But it also involves work. "It's already beginning to show up," she said.

Up to 25 volunteers have helped plant flowers since the beginning of the summer and the city's parks are almost finished, she said.

"These little parks are already starting to come in," she said. "They're looking just beautiful."

Each plant can cost up to \$10 but Neff Nurseries is selling them for \$3.75 to help the project, she said. "The ones I bought last year, they weren't near as nice," she said.

"We want to get 200 in real soon. And that's just a start. Before the year's out we'll have an awful lot of them."

"There'll be something blooming all year," she said.

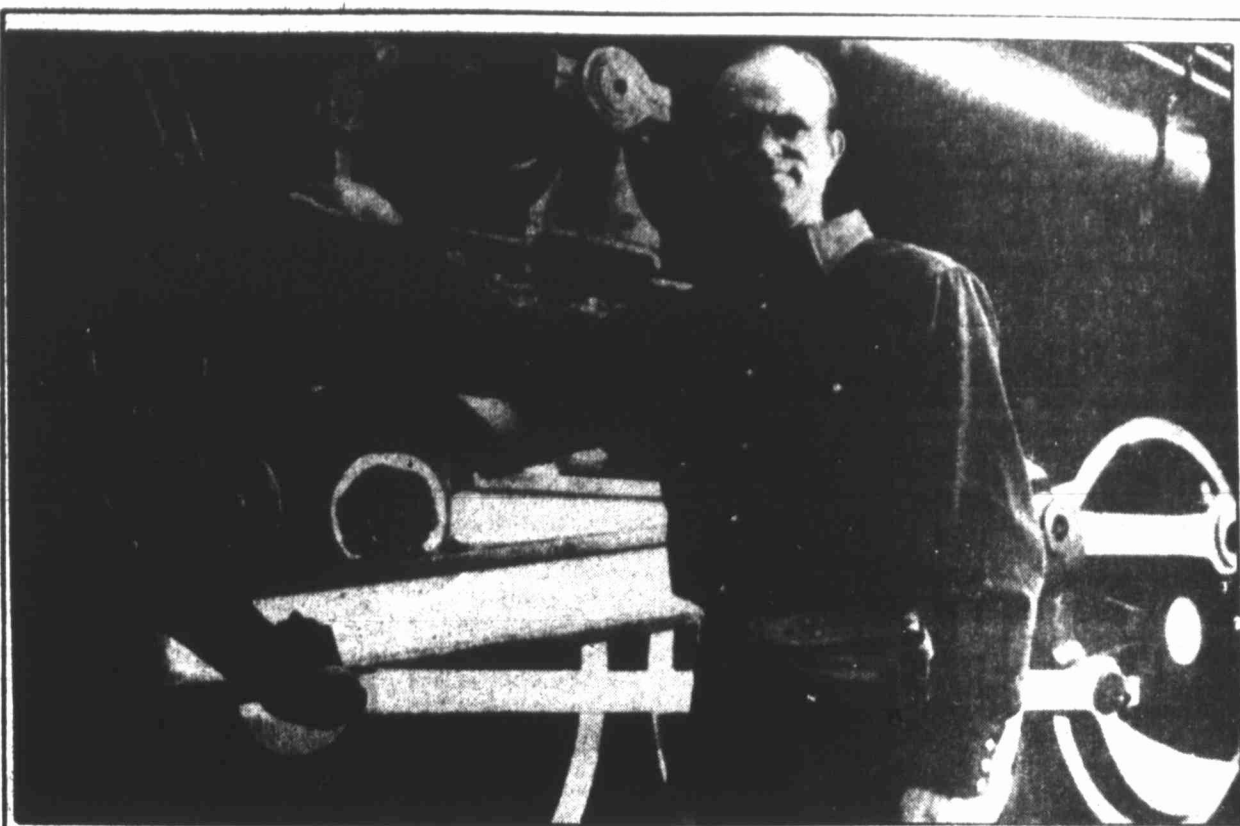
Money to purchase the flowers comes from donations, she said. "Everytime we need a little money, somebody gives some to us."

Ambitions do not end with flowers in the park, however. It will include planting them on the side of the roads coming into town and other areas, she said.

"We want to plant them in every yard in this town, including the parks," she said.

In addition, their beautification efforts will include an entire cleanup of the city, she said.

"We will also go all over the city and clean up all the lots," she said.



AUSTIN — Joseph Morris stand in front of Steam Locomotive No. 786 in downtown Austin. Train lovers want to restore the romance of a steam engine excursion train to Central Texas with this old engine.

Enthusiasts hope to revive train

AUSTIN (AP) — Call it the Little Engine That Might.

The Austin Steam Train Association, a non-profit corporation formed last summer, hopes to bring the romance of a steam engine excursion train back to Central Texas by bringing Steam Locomotive No. 786 back on the tracks.

The old Southern Pacific engine has been idle for 33 years.

"The steam locomotive is one of the few machines that, even though it is machinery, comes to life when it's hot," says Joe Dale Morris, originator of the project and chairman of the steam train association.

"It's a fascinating piece of Americana that kids nowadays don't have the opportunity to experience. That's one of the reasons we want to do it, so that kids can experience firsthand the machine that built this country," says Morris, chief of the defense movements branch of the Texas Army National Guard.

No. 786, built by American Locomotive Co. in 1916, was given to the city in 1956 by Southern Pacific Lines. Shortly before,

Southern Pacific completely overhauled the engine, a stroke of luck for project organizers who say No. 786 is "practically a brand-new locomotive."

But even with the engine's general good health, much must be done to make the steam locomotive rail safe.

The boiler must be inspected and adjusted to meet state and federal safety standards. Missing parts, such as the whistle, a marker light, and brake shoes, must be replaced. Weather damage to the cab and boiler jacket must be tended, and project supporters say most of the engine's cab controls and instruments must be refitted.

To cover renovation costs, improvements to the right-of-way on the proposed rail line and operational costs, the Austin Steam Train Association hopes to raise about \$500,000 in private donations.

"We're going to take money anywhere we can. We need a good fairy to come by and help us out," says Douglass Nichols, treasurer of the train association and vice president of NCNB Texas.

Before fund-raising efforts get underway, the train organization must first clear a path through City Hall. "We're going to the City Council to ask the city to grant us permission for restoration, rehabilitation and operation of the locomotive," says Morris. "We're asking to lease it for \$1-a-year for 25 years."

Members of the steam train association say the train's presence would be a boon to Austin's tourism.

The proposed route, which may utilize parts of a former Southern Pacific track owned by the city of Austin, would carry travelers through Burnet, Marble Falls and on to Llano through the valleys of the Colorado and Llano rivers. East of Austin, the route would travel through Manor and Elgin to Giddings.

If various problems can be worked out, it's possible Steam Engine 786 could be moved to a leased shop building near Georgetown by the start of the year for repairs. "If we get it in by the first of the year, we anticipate an early 1991 fireup," Morris said.

Glasscock County

TDA wants residents' input on herbicide use

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — A public hearing will be scheduled before January to discuss the regulation of herbicide spraying in Glasscock County.

"What we're going to do is meet with the Texas Department of Agriculture and have a public meeting," said County Extension Agent Norman Kohls. "We're not going to do anything until we have some community input."

TDA officials are concerned about spraying for mesquite trees that apparently has caused damage to local cotton crops, county officials said.

Kohls said a date for the meeting will be set after arrangements have been worked out with the Texas Department of Agriculture but it will have to be soon.

"You have to have all of your (paperwork) done by Jan. 1," he said. "There will be public notice made of the meeting and everybody is invited."

County Judge Wilburn Bednar said the TDA is concerned with cotton damage from mesquite spraying. "Needless to say, we need some mesquite spraying," he said. "Mesquite's a problem."

Eddie Sosa, pesticides specialist with the TDA office in Midland, said certain types of spraying will be restricted or prohibited from May 25 through Sept. 1 if the county becomes regulated.

"It just says that you cannot spray a hormone-type spray between those dates," he said. "What they're trying to do is not use the hormone-based herbicides during

their growing season.

People who want to spray during that period will have to apply for a permit, he said.

"Anything over 10 acres must apply for a permit," he said. "We can go out there and issue a permit with stipulations or we can reject it."

The regulations will also require equipment inspections every 30 days, surety bonds to cover damages and spray dealers will have to be licensed, said Murray Walton, certification and training specialist with the TDA office in Austin.

Walton said the chemical being regulated is 2,4-Dichlorophenoxyacetic Acid.

"It's a plant hormone," he said. "This is something people use in their yards for chickweeds. It's been used very effectively on broad-leaf plants."

He said the chemical can be found in sprays with the brand names of CrossBow, Monsanto, Weedon and Weemaster.

It is used to kill such plants as bull thistle, cockle bur, croton (goat weed), morning glory, pig weed, Russian thistle (tumbleweed), wild carrot, wild lettuce, sunflowers, wild garlic, wild onion and nettles, he said.

But it can also kill cotton.

"Some of those formulas are very volatile," Walton said. "Cotton is one of the most susceptible to 2,4-D. It'll shrivel up miles and miles away. Just heat will make them (chemicals) evaporate and they drift great distances."

Sosa said other regulated counties in the area include Martin, Midland and Runnels.

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Brown's

Agenda For Town Hall Meeting Is Being Developed, Will You Help?

TOWN MEETING SURVEY

To develop the agenda items for the program of the January 9, 1990, Town Meeting for Big Spring/Howard County, you are asked to participate today by responding to the following questions:

1. What do you consider the most positive qualities about Big Spring/Howard County?
Example: Small town atmosphere.
 - 1.
 - 2.
 - 3.
 - 4.
 - 5.
2. What are the five major needs within Big Spring/Howard County that should be addressed?
Example: New industry
 - 1.
 - 2.
 - 3.
 - 4.
 - 5.
3. What action would you suggest to meet the five major needs you have identified?
Example: Task force to research and pursue new industry
 - 1.
 - 2.
 - 3.
 - 4.
 - 5.

To enable the Town Meeting planners to present a productive program and have knowledgeable speakers, please suggest potential speakers and program topics.

Please return this survey to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring, TX 79721 by November 22.

Un Repaso Para la Junta de la Ciudad

Para desarrollar los puntos del temario para el programa del 9 de enero de 1990, "La Junta de la Ciudad para Big Spring/el condado de Howard," se le pide participar hoy mismo respondiendo a las siguientes preguntas:

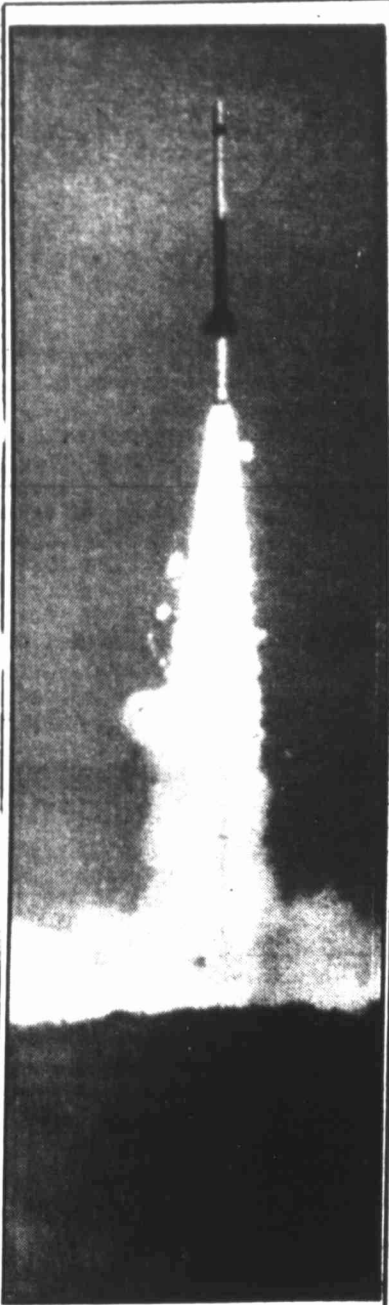
1. ¿Cuales considera usted que son las calidades más positivas de Big Spring/el condado de Howard?
Ejemplo: La atmosfera de un pueblo pequeño.
 - 1.
 - 2.
 - 3.
 - 4.
 - 5.
2. ¿Cuales son las cinco necesidades principales dentro de Big Spring/el condado de Howard que deben ser tratadas?
Ejemplo: La nueva industria.
 - 1.
 - 2.
 - 3.
 - 4.
 - 5.
3. ¿Que acciones se cree usted para salir adelante con las cinco necesidades principales que usted ha identificado?
Ejemplo: Una fuerza operante para investigar y perseguir la nueva industria.
 - 1.
 - 2.
 - 3.
 - 4.
 - 5.

Para posibilitar que los planeadores de la Junta de la Ciudad presenten un programa productivo y tengan oradores informados, por favor sugiera oradores posibles y temas para el programa.

Favor de regresar este repaso al Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring, TX 79720, para el 22 de noviembre.

This Town Hall Meeting Is Sponsored By Leadership Big Spring Alumni

The Big Spring Herald — — We deliver!!



Failed launch
 WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — The Consort 2 rocket lifts off Wednesday morning carrying 12 scientific experiments. The private commercial rocket's trip was aborted 30 seconds after liftoff because of a malfunction in the guidance system.

Oatmania creates shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health-conscious Americans are on an oats kick and U.S. farmers aren't keeping up with the demand.

Oat bran has become "a buzz word," says Agriculture Department nutritionist Ruth H. Matthews. "Everybody's got to have oat bran. You've got to have oat bran in this and that. I've seen potato chips with oat bran, and popcorn and everything else."

U.S. oats production rebounded this year from a drought-level 1988 output of 219 million bushels — the lowest since the Agriculture Department began records in 1866 — to 371 million bushels this year.

But that won't be enough, and the United States will wind up in 1989-90 importing around 55 million bushels of oats. Last year, when drought shriveled yields, imports jumped to 68 million bushels.

Even before the current craze, the United States was importing oats from Canada, Sweden, Finland and Argentina. Now the demand is greater than ever.

It was only a few years ago that medical researchers found health benefits in foods rich in fiber. Combined with a reduction in the consumption of fats, they can help guard against colon cancers and high levels of serum cholesterol.

Oats, long-recognized as a nutritious food, gained further dietary fame as researchers found that certain kinds of fiber — those that are soluble in water — are even more effective.

"If you cook oatmeal in a pan, you know how sticky it is and how difficult it is to clean," Mrs. Matthews said. "Well, that sticky product is the soluble fiber."

Oat bran, which is extracted from the oat seed, is even more concentrated in fiber content.

When farms were powered mostly by horses and mules — a record of 25 million in the U.S. inventory in the early 1920s — farmers grew more than 40 million acres of oats each year.

As recently as 1954, oats were harvested from 40.6 million acres. But by the mid-1960s the crop was down to less than 20 million acres, and in the late 1970s dropped to below 10 million.

Last year's drought cut the harvest to 5.6 million acres. This year's harvest rose to more than 6.8 million acres, primarily a result of improved weather in some key areas and relatively high market prices.

A major reason for the slide in oats production, however, has been the federal crop program that makes barley and other grains more profitable to produce.

Oats are grown in most states but are concentrated in the North Central region, including the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

Spending by lobbyists continues after session ends

AUSTIN (AP) — Expenditures for entertainment and gifts by the biggest-spending lobbyists at the Texas Legislature topped \$250,000 in the four months following the May 31 end of the 140-day regular legislative session.

Public interest groups Wednesday said such spending shows the continuing need for tighter regulations on lobbyists' giving to lawmakers.

"We have to continue to press for some kind of limitations. It's just too uneven when some folks can spend thousands of dollars on lawmakers," said Pam Fridrich, executive director of Common Cause of Texas.

Reports filed with the secretary of state by the 25 lobbyists who led the spending list during the regular session last spring showed them spending at least \$252,758 on entertainment and gifts during the period from June 1 to Sept. 30, an

Associated Press survey found. That spending total is conservative. Many of the lobbyists haven't yet filed the report cover-

"Lobbyists are just trying to do their jobs. And right now, there's no one to require them to keep their expenditures down. And if that in-

where the big business dollars and trial lawyer dollars meet," Smith said. During the regular session, more

other ethics issues. Gov. Bill Clements, who controls the current special session's agenda, said he wouldn't put an ethics overhaul before lawmakers. But an aide said Wednesday that Clements would consider adding to the agenda some "fine-tuning" changes in the law.

Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, and Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, this week said they are drafting legislation that could close some loopholes and impose some stricter standards on lobby spending.

Such a bill might be added to the agenda, said Rossanna Salazar, the governor's press secretary.

In urging ethics reform quickly, Public Citizen's Smith noted that lawmakers are facing special sessions not only on workers' compensation but also on school finance and the way Texas elects state judges.

"Lobbyists are just trying to do their jobs. And right now, there's no one to require them to keep their expenditures down. And if that includes customarily spending money on meals and entertainment (for lawmakers), then they're going to do that."

ing the three-month period ending Sept. 30, and the tally doesn't include the hundreds of other, smaller-spending lobbyists.

The four months since the Legislature's May 31 adjournment included a 30-day special session in June and July but no other sessions of the full Legislature.

Ms. Fridrich said she wasn't surprised at the spending pace, although lobbyists' giving has been highly publicized in Texas since last spring.

cludes customarily spending money on meals and entertainment (for lawmakers), then they're going to do that," she said.

Tom Smith, of the group Public Citizen, said that high-powered interests were involved in the June-July special session which — like the one which convened Tuesday — was called to overhaul the workers' compensation insurance system.

"One of the big drivers in the last regular and special sessions was workers' comp... and that's

than 800 registered lobbyists reported spending \$1.86 million to wine and dine lawmakers, and take them on trips, according to a survey by the *Austin American-Statesman*. More than one-third of that total was spent by just 26 lobbyists, primarily those representing business interests and trial lawyers, the newspaper said.

Since then, both the House and Senate have appointed special committees to study lobby spending, campaign contributions and

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- JUNIOR WOVEN AND KNIT TOPS
- JUNIOR DENIM AND TWILL BOTTOMS
- LADIES DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES
- COSTUME JEWELRY AND SCARVES
- VINYL AND LEATHER HANDBAGS
- MENS, WOMENS, KIDS ATHLETIC SHOES
- GIRLS SIZE 4-14 PANTS AND TOPS
- GIRLS 4-14, INFANT AND TODDLER DRESSES
- BOYS SIZE 8-20 PANTS AND WOVEN SHIRTS
- BOYS SIZE 4-14 JEANS
- BOYS SIZE 4-14 T-SHIRTS
- BOYS SIZE 4-14 PANTS
- INFANT AND TODDLER PLAYWEAR
- INFANTS COTTON INTERLOCK SETS
- LADIES POLY-COTTON DUSTERS
- MISSES SLEEPWEAR
- MENS LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
- MENS LONG SLEEVE WOVEN SHIRTS
- MENS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

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Rushing - 23
Passing - 70
Opp. Rushing
Opp. Passing
Injuries - 16
Top Off. Play
132-627, WB J
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207 yds.; 67
103-418, WR
yds. 5 TD's; C
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Injuries - Ho

Former Steer players shutout from playoffs

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Bad news from Greenville College, Ill... The Panthers didn't get a bid to the NAIA Division II playoffs.

Two Steers play on the team, halfback Danny Williams and Shawn Shellman. The Panthers won the Illini-Badger Conference with a 6-0 mark, and finished the season 7-1-1 overall.

Sixteen teams get bids to the playoffs, but Greenville wasn't one of them. Head coach Max Bowman is puzzled about the situation.

"I don't know what to think, everyone around her is pretty dejected," said Bowman. "Over the past three seasons we've had the best record in NAIA Division II football, 23-3-1, and we haven't been invited to the playoffs. It's a voting type of thing and we're still the new kids on the block."

Greenville has only had a football program for three years. This year the Panthers led the nation in rushing offense, averaging 447 yards per game.



Thursday
notes

As far as coaching goes, there's a Big Spring Connection in the Midland Independent School District.

Elise Wheat is the volleyball coach for Midland High. Wheat is a Big Spring High School graduate, and was the volleyball team MVP two years. She is also a state finalist in the district in 1981.

Wheat, an Angelo State University graduate, came to Midland from Liberty Hill, where she coached from 1986. She was head volleyball coach there for two years, and placed a team in the state playoffs in 1987.

Another Big Spring High School graduate coaching in the MISD is Van Tom Whatley. Whatley, Midland Lee's offensive coordinator, is also the girls cross country and track coach.

Whatley came to Midland in 1978 from Farwell, where he was head football coach. He left Lee briefly to tack the Grandbury football job for two years. He was also one of the finalists for the Big Spring head football job two years ago.

Whatley was a standout quarterback for the Steers. At Midland High is former Steers head football coach Quinn Eudy. Eudy was the offensive coordinator for the Bulldogs. Eudy coached the Steers to a district championship in 1986.

A former Big Spring Steer is gearing for the NAIA Division II playoffs at Tarleton State University.

Steven Gill, a former Steer quarterback, is now a reserve tight end for the Texans, who went 8-2 for the season, winning the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Tarleton, ranked No. 20 in the nation, will play No. 5 St. Mary's, Kan. (10-0) at 1 p.m. Saturday in Dodge City, Kan.

Former Stanton hoopster Kristi Fryar, is beginning the season at Schreiner College in Kerrville.

Fryar is a 6-0 sophomore post player, and is projected to see lots of playing action for the Lady Mountaineers. Last year coach Tom Wells' team finished 13-13, and advanced to the NAIA District IV playoffs. The Lady Mountaineers lost in the first round to St. Edwards.

The Big Spring YMCA is having recreation volleyball in the YMCA gym Tuesday and Thursdays.

Time to play is from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. There is no charge for YMCA members, and \$2 for non-members.

A youth Tae Kwon-Do class is being taught at the Big Spring YMCA.

The instructor is Tamra Garza, who has a black belt in Tae Kwon-Do. The class is for youths ages 5-12. Class will be every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Cost is \$19.50 for YMCA members and \$25.50 for non-members.

For more information call 267-8234.

Lubbock will be the site of the First Annual South Plains Indoor Soccer Tournament at the Indoor Soccer Stadium.

The men's and women's tournament will be Nov. 17-19. Team trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams.

A tournament for youth will be Dec. 27-31. Entry levels are U-10, U-12, U-14, U-16 and U-19. Team trophies will be given to the first three finishers. All participating children will receive tournament patches.

Entry fee is \$150 per team. Deadline to enter is Nov. 17.

Three spikers All-District

As expected, state playoff teams Pecos and Sweetwater dominated the 4-4A All-District Volleyball squad. The Big Spring Lady Steers placed two players on the first team and another on the second team.

First-teamers representing Big Spring were Dorothy Viasana and Tevayan Russell. Named to the second team was Marta Mathews. They were the big reasons the Lady Steers finished with a 6-8 district record; good for fifth place, along with a 11-14 overall record.

Viasana, a 5-foot-6 senior hitter, made the first team for the second consecutive year. She was the Lady Steers' most consistent player.

Russell, a 5-foot-11 hitter, was one of only two sophomores selected to the first team. She was Big Spring's most dominating hitter.

Mathews, a 5-foot-5 junior, was also a consistent hitter. Though lacking the power of Viasana and Russell, her jumping ability was one of the best in the district.

Led by junior hitter Sophia Terry, league champion Pecos placed three players on the first team. Coach Nora Sanchez was named the Coach of the Year.

Led by junior hitter Nikki Heath,



DOROTHY VIASANA



TEVAYAN RUSSELL



MARTA MATHEWS

league runnerup Sweetwater also placed three players on the first team. Big Spring and Andrews were the only teams to place two players on the first team.

4-4A ALL-DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL SQUAD

First Team
Sophia Terry, 5-6, Jr. SH, Pecos; Shonta Gant, 5-3 Jr., SH, Pecos; Tracey Williams, 5-4, Sr., H, Pecos; Dorothy

Viasana, 5-6, Sr., H, Big Spring; Tevayan Russell, 5-11, Soph. H., Big Spring; Christa Rodgers, 5-6, Sr., H, Andrews; Mataya Maxie, 5-8, Soph. H., Andrews; Erica Fletcher, 5-0, Jr., D., Monahans; Ann Osborn, 5-8, Sr., H., Snyder; Pam McNary, 5-9, SH, Sr., Sweetwater; Michelle McCain, 5-10, H, Sr., Sweetwater; Nelda Sanchez, 6-0, H, Sr., Fort Stockton.

5-8, Sr. H.; Sweetwater; LaToya Gaston, 5-1, Sr.; S., Sweetwater; Raquel Chavarria, 5-0, S., Jr.; Fort Stockton.

Honorable Mention

Dee Dee Jenkins, Andrews; Yvette Bradley, Pecos; Veronica Valenzuela, Monahans; Kim Wheeler, Monahans; Jennifer Pale, Snyder; Stephanie Soto, Sweetwater; Mandy Bassham, Fort Stockton; Nikki Hood, San Angelo Lake View; Lesa James, Lake View; Nicky Steen, Lake View.

Steers to tuneup vs. Panthers

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — It's the best against the worst when the Big Spring Steers host the Fort Stockton Panthers Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

It's the season finale for Fort Stockton, and a last chance to nab a win. For the Steers, it's a tuneup for their area playoff game with Hereford next Friday.

Coach Mel Gierhart brings a small, inexperienced squad into the home of the district champions. The first year coach inherited a team that had only three players that had previous varsity experience, not to mention only two players that weigh more than 200 pounds.

The Panthers have struggled offensively; they rank last in the league, averaging 184 yards per game. Fort Stockton ranks sixth in defense, allowing 284 yards per game.

The Steers have the league's number one offense, rolling up 354 yards per game. Their defense ranks fourth, allowing 248 yards per contest.

Both Gierhart and Steers coach David Thompson, know the game should be one-sided, they also agree on one thing about the Panthers — they play hard.

Steers page 2-A



SNYDER — Big Spring Steers quarterback Rance Thompson (16) runs for yardage against the Snyder Tigers as Snyder's Kevin Murdock (65)

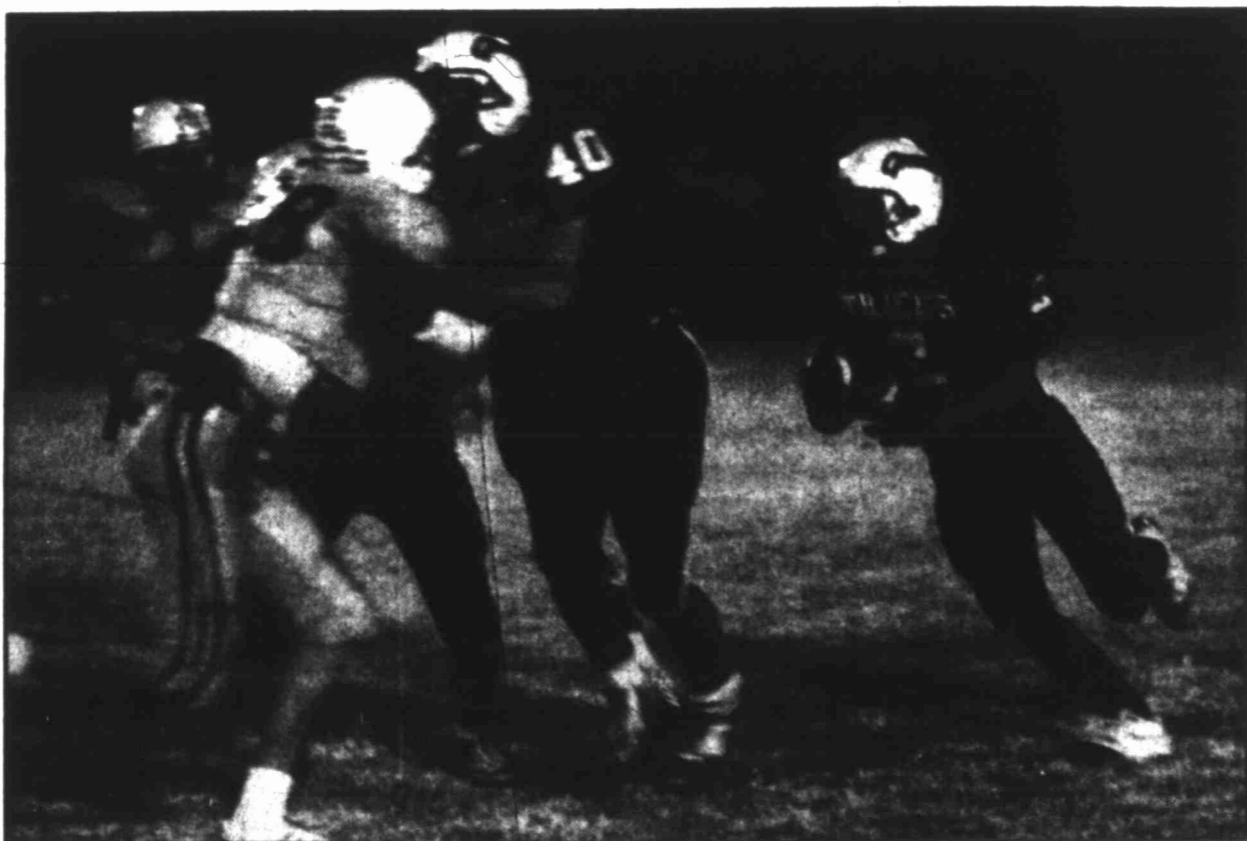
gives chase during action last Friday. This Friday the Steers will conclude regular season play against the Fort Stockton Panthers.

Playoff Capsule

Stanton vs. Ozona

STANTON BUFFALOS
Where — Ozona Lions Stadium, 8 p.m., Friday.
Coach — Dale Ruth, (seven years).
Record at School — 35-35-1.
Record this Yr. — 8-2, District 5-2A champs.
Last Playoff Appearance — 1988.
Ret. Lettermen — 6.
Ret. Off. Starters — 3.
Ret. Def. Starters — 3.
Basic Offense — Wing-T.
Basic Defense — 27.
Pts. Allowed — 10 per game.
Pts. Scored — 26.
Rushing — 236 yds. per game.
Passing — 70 yds. per game.
Opp. Rushing — 140 yds. per game.
Opp. Passing — 50 yds. per game.
Injuries — Healthy.
Top Off. Players — HB John Paul Barry 132-627, WB Jesse Montes 91-499; 9 rec. for 101 yds.; FB Gary Don Thompson, 11 rec. 207 yds.; QB Randy Nevarez, 103-418; WR Kenny McCalister, 11 rec. 321 yds. 5 TD's; OG Richard Vila.
Top Def. Players — MLB David Mender, 13 tackles per game; DT Villa, 9 tackles per game; CB — Mike Graham, 6 ints.; FS — Kenny McCalister, 7 ints.
Ruth's Comments — "They (Ozona) are big. They average about 200 pounds per man on the line, and their linebackers weigh about 180 pounds. They've got speed in the secondary and they like to control the ball."
"They try to run it down your throat. We're going to try to keep the ball away from them. We have to stop Ybarra (RB) and Denman (QB). They try to spread it out and finesse you."

OZONA LIONS
Coach — Don Payne, (3rd year).
Record — 8-2, District 6-2A runnerup.
Record at School — 17-13-1.
Last Playoff Appearance — 1987.
Ret. Lettermen — 22.
Ret. Off. Starters — 8.
Ret. Def. Starters — 7.
Basic Off. — Pro Set.
Basic Def. — 5-2.
Pts. Scored — 20 per game.
Pts. Allowed — 10 per game.
Yards Rush. — 175 per game.
Yards Pass. — 125 per game.
Opp. Rushing — 120.
Opp. Passing — 65.
Injuries — Healthy.



LENORAH — Grady Wildcats running back Gilbert Cortez (2) gets a lead block from teammate Bryan Payne (40) and runs for yardage

against an opponent in a recent game. Friday the Wildcats take on No. 1 ranked Fort Hancock in bi-district action in Wink.

Top Off. Players — QB Chris Denman 74-160-700 yds.; HB — George Ybarra 979 yds. rushing; WR — Lonnie Martinez, 20 rec. 335 yds.; T — Pete Ramirez.
Top Def. Players — NG — Mark Fierro, 97 tackles; LB — Andy Stokes 77 tackles; CB — Mario Perez 5 ints.
Coach — Lenardo Gonzales (two years).
Record — 6-4, District 6A, Six-Man runnerup.
Record at School — 11-9.
Last Playoff Appearance — 1988.
Ret. Lettermen — 12.
Ret. Off. Starters — 5.
Ret. Def. Starters — 4.
Basic Offense — Slot.
Basic Defense — 4-2.
Pts. Ave. — 36.
Pts. Allow — 30.
Rush. Per Game — 337.
Passing — 206.
Opp. Rushing — 374.
Opp. Passing — 162.
Injuries — Healthy.

SANDS MUSTANGS
Where — Imperial, Friday night, 7:30.
Coach — Randy Roemisch, (2nd year).
Record — 10-6, District 6A, Six-Man champs.
Record at School — 17-3.
Last Playoff Appearance — 1987.
Ret. Lettermen — 12.
Ret. Off. Starters — 4.
Ret. Def. Starters — 4.
Basic Off. — Balanced I.
Basic Def. — 23.
Pts. — 47.
Opp. — 10.
Rushing — 238.
Passing — 84.
Opp. Rushing — 73.
Opp. Passing — 54.
Capsule page 2-B

Royals hurler wins Cy Young

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bret Saberhagen received word of his second Cy Young while relaxing on the cruise ship Fair Princess. "After he negotiates his next contract," says his manager, "it might become the S.S. Saberhagen." Greater rewards indeed may lie ahead for the Kansas City right-hander who, at age 25, led the major leagues with a 23-6 record and a 2.16 earned-run average. As a 21-year-old in 1984, he was the youngest winner ever in the American League. Now as a multiple winner of pitching's most prestigious honor, he joins such greats as Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson and Tom Seaver. Saberhagen was named first on 27 of 28 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Results were announced Wednesday.

Oakland right-hander Dave Stewart, the World Series MVP and sentimental favorite of many fans because of his three straight 20-win seasons, got the other first-place vote. Mike Moore, his Oakland teammate, was third with 10 points, followed by Bert Blyleven of California with nine and Nolan Ryan of Texas with five.

Saberhagen's 1985 Cy Young was accompanied by a World Series MVP award when the Royals beat the St. Louis Cardinals, which made, he said, for "a more magical year."

Stewart must wonder what he can do to win even one Cy Young. The Oakland ace was shut out a third straight year despite being the only pitcher in the major leagues to reach 20 victories in each of the past three years.

tally prepared. They're ready to play ball and make things happen."

FORT HANCOCK MUSTANGS
Coach — David Medina, (third year).
Record — 10-0, Dist. 5A Six-Man champs.
Record at School — 34-1.
Ret. Lettermen — 17.
Ret. Off. Starters — 6.
Ret. Def. Starters — 6.
Basic Off. — Spread.
Basic Def. — 4-2.
Pts. Per Game — 56.
Pts. Allowed Per Game — 1.
Rushing — 150.
Passing — 115.
Opp. Rushing — 30.
Opp. Passing — 25.
Top Off. Players — RB Kelly Legarritte, 700 yds.; RB — Manny Galindo 300 yds., 13 rec. 150 yds.; QB — Jamie Aguilar 560 yds. passing; WR — Shaun Henderson 16-250; WR — Henry Vargas 22-450.
Top Def. Players — E — Wade Polk, 10 tackles per game; LB — Vargas, 14 tackles per game; LB — Aguilar 13 tackles per game.
Injuries — Healthy.
Medina's Comments — "We really don't take anybody lightly. We get up for every game. We got out and do what we have to do regardless of the caliber of competition."
"I really don't know what Grady will do. I do know they'll play us better than they did last year. I told my players to expect that. I told them it's not going to be like last year."

Marathon vs.

Sands

STEWART — Oakland right-hander Dave Stewart, the World Series MVP and sentimental favorite of many fans because of his three straight 20-win seasons, got the other first-place vote. Mike Moore, his Oakland teammate, was third with 10 points, followed by Bert Blyleven of California with nine and Nolan Ryan of Texas with five.

Bulldogettes win tourney opener

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — The Coahoma Bulldogettes and the Lubbock Estacado Lady Matadors got the Crossroads Tournament Classic off to a roaring start this morning at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The two teams put on an exciting show in the tourney opener, with the Bulldogettes coming away with a 74-69 victory.

The win vaults the Bulldogettes, now 2-0 for the season, into the winner's bracket against the winner of the Big Spring-El Paso Ysletta contest. Coahoma will play at 6 p.m. Friday.

The contest was nip-and-tuck all the way, and it featured two outstanding performances from

Coahoma's Kelli Williams and Estacado's Patrice Conwright.

Williams, a 5-foot-11 senior post player, was unstoppable. She stalked Coahoma to a 34-33 halftime lead by scoring 17 points. She was even better in the second half, adding 25 more points. Hitting her deadly turnaround jumper, she finished the contest with 42 points hitting 17 of 26 from the field, to go along with 12 rebounds. She was also a key figure in Coahoma's press, coming away with four steals.

"Kelli Williams had a great game this morning," said Coahoma coach Truman Meissner. "She's matured a lot since last year in all parts of her game."

Not to be outdone by Williams

was Conwright, a speedy 5-foot-4 junior guard. Conwright constantly beat the Coahoma defense downcourt, resulting in numerous layups. She also showed she could shoot from the outside, banking in several jumpers.

She finished the game making 13 of 23 field goals, for 36 points. She also found time to dish off six assists, collect four steals and grab eight rebounds.

But in the end, it was Coahoma guards Kim Gee, Sarah Hanks and Lori Rich's ability to work the ball inside to Williams and fellow post player Kim Wilborn. Wilborn finished the game with 12 points and eight rebounds.

Just like Williams got scoring help from Wilborn, Estacado's

Conwright got scoring help from post player Nytasha Brooks. Before fouling out with 1:33 left in the contest, Brooks scored 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Both teams came out pressing and the Lady Matadors led 20-16 after one quarter of play. In the second quarter the Bulldogettes press seemed to take its toll on the Lady Mats, and Coahoma took a 31-29 lead when Rich passed off to Williams for a basket with 1:27 left in the first half. Coahoma clung to a 34-33 lead at the half.

In the third quarter Williams really heated up, as she almost single-handedly matched the Lady Mats basket-for-basket. Coahoma's star made seven of 10 field goals in the quarter, and the

Bulldogettes led 56-51 going into the final quarter.

Brooks scored the first basket of the fourth quarter, cutting the deficit 56-53. Williams answered with a bucket and Rich came through with two free throws. Williams scored inside again, and Coahoma seemed on the verge of turning it into a runaway.

The lead was 69-60 when Williams scored, and 72-60 when Rich canned a three-pointer at the 2:30 mark.

But the Lady Mats weren't through just yet. Brooks scored a basket, the ever-present Conwright nailed a three-pointer, and then got a steal and turned it into a layup. A minute later Conwright got another steal and turned it into a layup, cut-

ting the deficit to 73-69 with 51 seconds left.

"Probably the key to the game was that we probably didn't discourage ourselves from doing the things we had to do to control the basketball, although we would've liked to control it better," said Meissner. "We've got some talented people, we've just got to get them to play in a game like they do in workouts."

ESTACADO (69) — Febe Conwright 10 2; Nytasha Brooks 9 2 20; Patrice Conwright 13 9 36; Cathy Childress 1 1 3; Stephanie Jeffery 3 0 6; Keisha Brigham 1 0 2; totals 28 56, 12 25 69.

COAHOMA (74) — Kim Gee 1 1 3; Sarah Hanks 1 1 3; LaTisha Anderson 0 1 1; Kim Wilborn 5 2 12; Kelli Williams 17 8 42; Tiffany Ward 1 0 2; Brandy Taylor 1 2 4; Lori Rich 1 3 7; Mandy Walling 0 1 1; totals 27 49, 19 46, 74.

UNLV, LSU get NIT victories

By The Associated Press

Larry Johnson and Chris Jackson were successful in their season debuts with the nation's top two teams.

Johnson, the junior college player of the year last season, took the court as a member of the UNLV Runnin' Rebels for the first time Wednesday and he left it a winner in a 102-91 victory over Loyola Marymount in the opening round of the preseason NIT.

The top-ranked Runnin' Rebels appeared to be in trouble but the tenacious pressure defense UNLV is famous for finally wore down the Lions, the highest scoring team in the nation last season.

Jackson, only the second freshman to be selected an All-America and the second-leading scorer in the nation last year at 30.2, led No. 2 Louisiana State to a 91-80 victory over Southern Mississippi.

This was to be the year the scoring pressure was taken off the smooth guard. But both of LSU's big men were in foul trouble and Jackson was called on again to lead the Tigers, this time with 37 points.

In other first-round games Wednesday night, No. 19 North Carolina State beat Richmond 57-48, Kansas clobbered Alabama-Birmingham 109-83, DePaul downed Ohio State 71-53 and California grounded Air Force 70-49.

The first round will be completed tonight with North Carolina A&T at No. 25 St. John's and Houston at Wichita State.

Tonight's winners will meet Saturday to complete the second round. The rest of the second round will be played Friday night with North Carolina State at DePaul, Kansas at LSU and California at UNLV.

No. 1 UNLV 102, Loyola Marymount 92

Johnson, with his strong inside game, and Anderson Hunt, with his 3-point shooting, led UNLV, which broke open a close game midway through the second half.

Hunt finished with 26 points, 17 in the second half, and scored three straight baskets to turn a three-point deficit into a lead the Runnin' Rebels would hold thereafter.

"I didn't like it at halftime and I don't like it now," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "I'm still worried they're going to catch us."

Jeff Fryer led Loyola Marymount, which averaged 112 points per game last season, with 23 points.

"We almost pulled it off," Loyola



LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Former Olympian Stacey Augmon (right) and former Odessa College player Larry Johnson (4) both jump to block a shot by Loyola Marymount's Bo Kimble during the first round of NIT action Wednesday night.

Double trouble

coach Paul Westhead said. "We just had trouble sustaining what we set out to do."

The game was delayed for about five minutes late in the first half when the court was cleared because of a bomb threat. Spectators were asked to check in the area of their seats for any suspicious objects before the game was allowed to resume.

No. 2 LSU 91, S. Mississippi 80
Jackson didn't realize much help from 7-foot-2 freshman forward Shaquille O'Neal and 7-0 sophomore center Stanley Roberts. O'Neal picked up his third foul with 13:32 left in the first half and Roberts drew his fourth with 14:55 left in the game.

Both returned for the final five minutes and Roberts finished with 16 points and O'Neal 10. "All of us can score," Jackson

said. "But I felt like I could take my man maybe a little easier than some of the other guys could."

Jackson made 18 of 29 from the field, but made just one of seven from 3-point range.

His only 3-pointer came with 1:40 left in the game after the Golden Eagles cut the lead to 85-80. He followed that with a steal and reverse layup that put the game away.

"They were getting too close," Jackson said. "I came down with the idea of taking my man one-on-one, and he backed off of me, so I took the 3-pointer."

Southern Mississippi was led by Daron Jenkins' 25 points.

No. 19 North Carolina State 57,

Richmond 48

"I think it would be fair to say most coaches are happy when all seasons are started," North

Carolina State's Jim Valvano said. "I might be more happier than most."

The season finally started for Valvano and the Wolfpack after a controversy-filled summer with allegations of NCAA rules violations and the publication of a book which cast the basketball program in a bad light.

Rodney Monroe scored 17 of his 20 points in the second half to make sure it was a successful start.

Richmond had chances to cut the lead to one point late in the game, but two shots in the lane were missed and the Wolfpack controlled the rebounds.

Chris Corchiani, who finished with 10 points, and Monroe then made six straight free throws in the final two minutes to seal the victory.

Ken Atkinson led Richmond with 17 points.

Kansas 109, Ala.-Birmingham 83

The Jayhawks broke the game open early, taking an 18-2 lead six minutes in. They also added a 12-3 run for a 41-11 lead with 6:57 left in the first half.

Kevin Pritchard scored 22 points and Mike Maddox 21 for Kansas. Larry Rember led the Blazers with 23 points and nine rebounds.

DePaul 71, Ohio State 53

The Blue Demons also took off to an early lead and coasted. Late in the first half, DePaul went on an 11-2 spree to open a 41-16 lead just before halftime. Ohio State did outscore DePaul 15-5 in the first eight minutes of the second half to cut the lead to 50-37, but the Blue Demons led by at least 10 the rest of the way.

Stephen Howard led DePaul with 15, while freshman Jimmy Jackson topped the Buckeyes with 14 in the head coaching debut of Randy Ayers.

California 70, Air Force 49

Keith Smith scored 18 points and Ryan Drew added 11 for California, which held Raymond Dudley to 11 points, seven below his low game of last season.

Dudley, who averaged 26.6 points per game last season, was stopped by a cramp in his right thigh midway through the second half.

The Bears employed a box-and-one defense against the Falcons, with Drew drawing Dudley, who had two points in the first half on 1-for-6 shooting. Dudley hit three 3-pointers to start the second half, but was helped off the court with 6:41 remaining.

Reserve Chris Lowry led Air Force with 17 points.

Pistons turn off Heat

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons wouldn't call it revenge, but they admitted to having a certain motivation against the Miami Heat.

"We were out for blood," said John Salley, who blocked three shots as the Pistons routed the Heat 130-94 Wednesday night. "Those guys beat us and it hurt us."

Detroit snapped a two-game winning streak for Miami, which has only 18 wins in franchise history. One of the victories was 88-84 over the defending champion Pistons on Satur-

day in Miami.

Detroit coach Chuck Daly said he didn't think revenge was a big factor, but his former assistant, Miami coach Ron Rothstein, disagreed.

Spurs 86, Timberwolves 76

San Antonio snapped a 22-game road losing streak dating back to last Feb. 3 and held Minnesota to 32.5 percent shooting.

The Spurs trailed 60-59 with 11:29 to play before Frank Brickowski sparked a 14-3 run with 15-footer and a rebound dunk to put San Antonio ahead for good, 63-60.

After Sidney Lowe's jumper pulled Minnesota within one, the Timberwolves missed 12 straight shots as the Spurs built a 73-63 lead.

Terry Cummings led San Antonio with 22 points. Tony Camp-

bell and Sam Mitchell had 23 each for the Timberwolves.

Lakers 117, Pacers 94

Los Angeles handed Indiana its first defeat of the season as A.C. Green had 24 points and 16 rebounds and James Worthy added 20 points, including the 10,000th of his NBA career.

Nuggets 109, Bullets 94

Michael Adams scored 14 of his 30 points in the third quarter, enabling Denver to build a big enough lead over Washington to survive the Bullets' 14-0 spurt in the final period.

Jazz 108, Bulls 107

Utah scored the last eight points of the game in 38 seconds, capped by John Stockton's layup at the buzzer.

Stockton's performance, which also included a 3-pointer with 38 seconds left, nullified Michael Jordan's 40-point effort, including 22 in the final period.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 29 points and Stockton had 22 points and 18 assists. John Paxson scored 27 points for Chicago.

Suns 109, Trail Blazers 107

Phoenix survived a 12-0 spurt by Portland in the final period and beat the Trail Blazers on Eddie Johnson's jump shot with seven seconds remaining.

Portland, which trailed 93-82 with 10 minutes remaining, took a 94-93 lead on Jerome Kersey's layup with 6:52 left.

The lead exchanged hands 10 times before two free throws by Phoenix's Tom Chambers with 43 seconds left tied the score 107-107.

NBA

Ret. Off. Starters — 5

ret. Def. Starters — 5

Basic Off. — T

Basic Def. — 2-3-1

Pts. — 45 per game

Opp. Pts. — 30 per game

Rush. — 275

pass. — 75

Opp. Rushing — 175

Opp. Passing — 185

Injuries — Healthy

Top Off. Players — WR Jay Johnson

22-352, 11 TD's; QB — Albert Franco 44-73;

670 yds, 18 TD's, 1 Int.; TB — Bill Grigg

128-1,012, 12 TD's; FB — Eric Herm 69-523;

5 TD's; TB — Charles Rhodes, 60-481; 9

TD's

Top Def. Players — S — Johnson 10 Ints.;

CB — Franco 113 tckles, 2 blocked kicks;

DE — Grigg 90 tckles; MLB — Herm, 110

tckles; 3 Ints.

Roemisch's Comments — "We have to

stop the sweep and be able to control their

tailback. We want to make them pass the

ball. They think they can run on us. Defen-

sively we've been causing four turnovers

per game. We have to cause some

turnovers

"We can score on them. We're not going

to lie down for anyone."

MARATHON MUSTANGS

Coach — Ralph Bates (2nd year).

Record — 7-3, District 5A, Runner-up.

Record at School — 10-9.

Last Playoff Appearance — 1984.

Ret. Lettermen — 12.

Capsule

Continued from page 1-B

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Steers

Continued from page 1-B

"You know we're 0-9, and things could really go sour, but I'm proud of the attitude the kids have kept," said Gierhart. "The kids go out every game and they play hard."

"Fort Stockton does play hard," echoed Thompson. "They could really give you some problems, if you play with them. They've got young kids, mostly juniors, they're just trying to get by."

A cheerful Gierhart joked about his team being in awe of the Steers. "They're so big, that one two technique (DT Pat Wilbert) weighs 285 pounds. I'm going to have a 165-pounder blocking on him. I may get my kids going by telling them the last 11 off the bus has to start."

"Big Spring looks awesome. They're good, they've got the best talent in the league by far. Mayfield (Neal Mayfield) is a good running back. He's big and his speed is deceptive on film. He's doesn't look like he's running that fast, but you never see anybody catch him."

"Then they bring in Miller (Jermain Miller) and he's a good back. I'm impressed with his running. Thompson (Rance Thompson) does a good job at quarterback. They've got a good team."

Thompson said his team has to take advantage of this game. "What we need to do is use this as a stepping stone to the playoffs," said Thompson. "We have to build our intensity back up. We've got to

get the offense and defense on the same page. It's not that bad really, because we've been finding ways to win."

Thompson says he needs a better offensive performance this week. "Defensively we played well, most of their yards came on a couple of big plays. Offensively, we were sporadic, but Snyder has something to do with that. I'm not sure they weren't the best defensive team we've played all year."

"We just didn't seem to be hitting on our passes. Rance didn't throw the ball very well early. Monday and Tuesday we worked hard on the fundamentals."

After a slow start, Rance Thompson did heat up and was the leading figure in Big Spring's offensive attack against Snyder. He accounted for all but 77 of Big Spring's yards, rushing six times for 51 yards, and completing 10 of 18 passes for 158 yards.

The Steer offense will be without the services of starting tight end Joe Downey, who suffered a knee injury in the Snyder game. Wednesday afternoon coach

Thompson didn't know the extent of his injury, and if he'll play next week. Jimmy Schaefer will take his place.

Middle linebacker Felipe Saiz led the Steer defense with 11 tackles. Free safety Freddy Rodriguez had a good game with an interception and seven tackles. Cornerback Mike Hilario made nine tackles and tackle Charles LeGrand made six tackles and got two quarter-back sacks.

Fort Stockton's offensive leader is quarterback Shannon Beeles, who's passed for 521 yards and rushed for 194. The leading rusher is tailback Eddie Houston, a 135-pounder who's gained 398 yards in 94 carries. Flo Garcia is the leading receiver, with 28 receptions, for a 13.3 average.

Defensively The Panthers' most consistent players have been linebackers Steven Holman and Tim Dumar and tackle Edward Gonzales, said Gierhart.

Gierhart figures the Steers aren't in the mood to be upset. "This their last home game. I think they'll play well," he said. "There

is no pressure on them, they'll be relaxed. They'll be ready to play."

Coach Thompson is hoping this playoff atmosphere will motivate his team. "The kids seem to be excited. The more excitement we can generate in the school and community; the better."

"We've got a chance to do something no Big Spring football team has done in modern history — win a bi-district football game."

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- Poems
- Farm unit
- "... and hungry look"
- Type size
- Comisky Park denizens
- Tea makers
- Glitter
- "... Miniver"
- Court events
- Hairdos
- Data
- Regions
- Festive
- Adversary
- Kingdome denizens
- After FDR
- Singles
- Fence openings
- Wished (for)
- Broadway VIP
- Eng. county
- Onassis
- Sound systems
- Turns around
- Exhibition denizens
- Roof edge
- Aligns
- Aid a felon
- Road map abbr.
- Daly of TV
- Rumple

DOWN

- Facecard
- Yearn
- Legal order
- Cult
- Brews
- At — for words
- Street with private stables
- Soroogian sounds
- Met offerings
- Records
- Jacques' school
- Woodwinds for short
- Small drink
- Not quite
- Diplomacy
- War god
- Great deed
- on (betray)
- Well-known
- Woeful word
- Vehicle
- Wednesday
- A Kelly
- Elaborate party
- Pitcher
- Hershiser
- Road curve
- Cut off
- Set on fire
- Xanthippe e.g.
- Protagonists
- Yoked beasts
- Stimulate
- Organic compound
- Ernie (trouble)
- Tennis stroke
- Composer
- Harold
- Hall of Famer
- Mel
- Type — (having trouble)
- Forbidden
- Stares at
- Atlantic crossers
- Purchase

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S A M E
 U P T O
 G A T T
 A C T
 R E C K O N
 H I N T
 S E W E D
 A Z O V
 A R R
 P A T T A C K E R
 E N N E
 S H A D E S
 P I A N E
 A R T E
 T E A M
 O R G A N I C
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 T E N N I S
 C O M P O S E R
 H A R O L D
 H A L L
 M E L
 T Y P E
 I N
 F O R B I D D E N
 S T A R E S
 A T
 A T L A N T I C
 C R O S S E R S
 P U R C H A S E

Over Stocked

January 1st Is Tax Time
Must Reduce Inventory
Immediately

We Would Rather Pass The Saving On
To You The Customer Instead Of Paying The Tax Man

- '89 Merc. Grand Marquis, Almost New... \$13,995
- '88 Isuzu 4-dr., Was \$7,495... Now \$5,995
- '88 Ford Escort S/W, Big Savings... \$6,795
- '88 Mercury Topaz, Was \$8,995... Now \$7,495
- '88 Chev. Corsica, Was \$7,995... Now \$6,995
- '88 Pontiac Grand Am, Big Savings... \$8,995
- '87 Chev. S-10 Blazer 2-W-D... \$7,995
- '87 Chev. Celebrity, Was \$6,996... Now \$5,995
- '87 Pontiac 6000, Was \$6,995... Now \$5,995
- '86 Lincoln Town Car, Super Buy At... \$10,595
- '86 Ford F-150, 27,000 Miles... \$8,995
- '86 Ford Bronco II, Was \$9,995... Now \$9,195
- '86 Ford Mustang, Hurry!... \$5,595
- '85 Ford E-350 Van, 15 Passenger... \$7,595
- '85 Chev. 1/2 Ton, Going Soon!... \$6,795
- '83 Chev. Camaro Z-28... \$6,995
- '82 Mercury Capri, Best Buy... \$2,995

Over 40 Cars & Trucks In Stock

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a Lot!
BIG SPRING TEXAS • 500 W 4th Street • Phone 267-7424
TDX 767-1616

PUT ON
roofing
day & a
Sets In

Full Quill
OSTRICH
\$299

Help Wanted 270

NEEDED OFFICE help with bookkeeper and computer experience. Part-time. Must be quick learner and energetic. Pay based on experience. Please send resume to Big Spring Herald, Box 1233-A, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

THE CITY of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher for the Big Spring Police Dept. Qualified applicants must have a High School Diploma or GED, type 40 wpm, able to work various shifts. Applications will be accepted thru Wednesday, November 22. To apply contact City Hall Personnel at 4th & Nolan or call 263-8311. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED IMMEDIATELY, full time career agent. Minimum requirements: High school graduate and must be 21 years of age. 915-684-8981.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

FERRERELLI'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. Free estimates. Call 267-8317.

MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

Loans 325

BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnells, 263-7338.

Child Care 375

SUNSHINE DAYCARE has openings for newborn, 4 years. Quality care for your child. Enjoy the benefits of a child care center with a home like atmosphere. Offers pre school classes. 900 Goliad, 263-1596. Vicki Parnell.

BABYSITTING in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 263-5513.

Farm Equipment 420

2) 880 ALLIS CHALMERS cotton harvesters with 4 row brush & row head. CMC module builder with enclose cab in good condition. (915)398-5461

Horses 445

FRESH BABY Calves for sale. Also cement mixer. Call 267-7840.

GOING OUT of Business. All Rodeo equipment at cost! Doubles Tack/Supply, 263-7440. Also Satellite, dryer, miscellaneous.

Arts & Crafts 504

HOLIDAY CRAFTS & Gifts. Also ceramics, flower arrangements, Southwest Art. 267-9644, 2000 N. Lamesa Highway.

Auctions 505

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

SPRING CITY AUCTION

Thursday, Nov. 16
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

Refrigerator, gas range, chest-of-drawer, loveseat wood arm, (2) gold velour chairs, rockers, carseats, stroller, walkers, rockers, skateboards, heaters, ridged pipe wrenches, and lots and lots of miscellaneous.

1979 Datsun

CONSIGNMENTS!!

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS 079-007759
263-1831

Taxidermy 511

SAND SPRING Taxidermy. Have that trophy deer mounted, special price \$150. We do exotics, domestics, bear, bobcat, birds, fish, and snakes. Also tanning, our specialty. 560 Hooser Road, 5 miles east, Big Spring, 393-5259.

RICH TAXIDERMAY. Quality Head mounts. Elk, Muledeer, Whitetail, Exotics. 411 North 1st, Coahoma, 394-4925 after 4:00 weekdays.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel, USDA inspected and licensed, AKC Beagle puppies. Shots and wormed. 393-5259.

AKC REGISTERED female Chihuahua, 7 weeks old, brown. \$150. 394-4016.

FREE TO good home: year old Blue Heeler. Great watchdog. Call 263-1794 after 5:30 p.m.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor: Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409, 263-7900.

TJ'S MOBILE Grooming Service, 263-1997.

Lost-Pets 516

LOST: BLACK Toy Poodle, Midway area. Answers to "Pierre". Please call 263-6894 or 267-5151.

FOUND at Runnels Jr. High, chocolate, female Labrador, wearing red collar. Please call. 267-6165.

LOST in vicinity of Tubbs Addition, one female Husky, 2 years old, and one, 4 month old Blue Heeler. Call 267-1145, leave message.

FOUND: BRITTANY Spaniel if owner doesn't claim will have to find a good home. 394-4335 or 394-4750.

Musical Instruments 529

CONVERTED PLAYER Piano, Upright, oak, fair condition. Good student piano. \$275. 263-5832 or 2500 Morrison.

Miscellaneous 537

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). CIC, 406 Runnells, 263-7338.

DO YOU Have Fire Insurance for your home? Chimney cleaning, repair. Insects, caps. Senior Citizen Discount. 263-7015.

WANTED RATTLE Snakes. Buying under \$100. 2000 W. 4th, Big Spring. Stock yard every Saturday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., \$5.00 lb. 267-2665.

TWO MENS 10 speed bicycles, \$40 each. Good condition. WK 263-1275, HM 263-1866.

BLACKSHEAR RENTAL now carries Cellulose Insulation. Purchase the insulation from us and you can rent the insulation blower at a cheaper rate per day. Winterize your home now! Come by & see us or call 263-4095.

A TRUE Bargain on new large wood dining tables with 6 oak chairs. \$299.95 or brass & glass sets available. Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 1008 East 3rd, 2004 West 4th.

TWO TRUCKLOADS of new & used sofa & chair sets, starting at \$59.95 to \$299.95. Latest new colors. Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 1008 East 3rd, 2004 West 4th.

SIX PIECE queen size bedroom suite, Broyhill, light bar, dresser, and armoire included. \$700. 263-0039.

ATTENTION BIG SPRING STEER FANS!! Mom & Dad! Grandma & Grandpa! Girlfriends! Friends! Neighbors! Wish your favorite player, players, coach or the whole team GOOD LUCK as the BIG SPRING STEERS head for the playoffs! Run your ad in Friday, November 24 in the Big Spring Herald for only \$10.00. Let's show our support and fill a page for our Mighty Big Spring Steers!!! Deadline is November 20, so call now 263-7331!!

FOR SALE: 3 new 39" foam mattresses roll away beds, \$100 each. (1) new 48" foam mattress, \$50. We also have roll away beds for rent for the upcoming holidays. Come by & see us at BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 E. FM 700.

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE, Vinyl repair kit. New \$298. Sale for \$200. Start your own business. After 6:00 263-3858.

FOR SALE, G.E. Electric dryer. Good condition. \$75. Call 267-5149.

For Sale, portable kerosene bullet heaters. \$329.95. We also sell kerosene. Come see us at BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 East FM 700.

RCA COLOR T.V. \$99. Must see to appreciate. Call 267-4992.

Want To Buy 545

BRANHAM FURNITURE (two locations), will buy good used appliances, furniture, and working or nonworking Kenmore or Whirlpool washers and dryers. 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

KINGS GIFTS & More, 609 South Gregg, will buy childrens clothing and coats sizes infant thru 14. Must be in good condition, clean and reasonably priced. Call 267-3181 or 263-1171.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE, or would trade for Howard County small acreage, with or without house. 17+ acres, 50 pecan trees, 500 ft. of San Saba River. Two bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, large den. Approximately 30 miles to Brady race track. (915)394-4388 Menard, Texas.

LEASE/PURCHASE. See this before you move. Two story, hardwood floors, new carpet and paint. Assumable loan, 30%. Lets talk! Call collect 915-561-8280.

BY OWNER 2 two homes two strong water wells - 1 windmill on 30 acres. Ideal for growing family, horses and gardening. Call 267-5612.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. Double garage. New carpeting. Nice area. Move in condition. 267-2070.

ATTRACTIVE, two bedroom, one bath, 24x24 shop with carport. Low 20's, 111 East 17th, Jerry. 267-6250, 267-6093.

FOR SALE or rent, two bedroom house. Large lot. Call 263-2133.

PARKHILL AREA. Corner lot, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living dining area, den, utility room. Tile fence, central heat and air, storage, storm windows, steel trim, blinds on all windows. Nice carpet. Call 267-6980.

BY OWNER. Three bedroom, one bath, carport, fenced yard. 4203 Dixon. Owner financing available. 1-800-543-2141 or (915)362-8942.

TWO BEDROOM with garage, fenced in backyard. \$6,000. 1612 Donley. Call 267-4292.

FOR SALE, one bedroom house in Coahoma. Call 8:00 to 5:00, 263-8323.

NICE BRICK home 3/2/2, Coahoma Schools, Sand Springs area. Many extras. 1 1/3 acres. 267-1730.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

GOVERNMENT REPOS mobile homes of all sizes. 3 bedrooms from \$7,970. 2 bedrooms from \$6,490. Easy financing with 10% down. Payments starting at \$99 per month, 13.25% apr, 14 months. Many homes are like new. Late models. 1-800-333-9685.

THE KIND of new home you've always wanted: 2,3,4 bedrooms. 14x52 up to 28x80. Lowest price on Oak Creek Homes Guaranteed. Hwy80 at 8th Street, Odessa. 1-800-333-9685.

Misc. Real Estate 626

FOR SALE: An undivided 3/16ths mineral interest in all of Section 44 and in the N/2 of Section 45, Block 34, T.15 S. T & P R R Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas. For information phone: 915-758-2004 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT one month \$150 and up. Water, electricity paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

Barcelona Apartment Homes

1 Bedroom Starting at \$280
2 Bedroom Starting at \$325

BALCOR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
538 Westover 263-1252

Furnished Apartments 651

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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD

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

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

FURNISHED DUPLEX. One large bedroom with extra large living and kitchen. 1210 main. \$175 month, \$100 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, Winter Special. Two bedroom apartment, \$175. efficiency, \$125. 263-0906.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment for working lady preferred. Very private, garage, central heat, air, carpet, ceiling fans, good location & neighborhood. No children or pets preferred. 263-7436.

ONE BEDROOM duplex, new paint, carport. Bills paid. \$250. Deposit \$100. 1803 1/2 Lancaster. 267-2900, 263-4139.

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 Wason Road, 263-1781.

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

All bills paid, TWO BEDROOM, \$271. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421, E. H. O.

RENT BASED on income. All bills paid. Stove/refrigerator furnished. By Bauer Magnet School. Northcrest Village EDO, 1002 Main, 267-5191.

Furnished Houses 657

FURNISHED, NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. References plus deposit required. Call 263-7259.

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

Unfurnished Houses 659

RENT TO own or rent only. 1602 Cardinal, 1610 Lark. 2 bedroom. HUD approved. \$225 month, \$75 deposit. Income verification. 267-7449.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fenced yard. 2410 Carleton, \$350 month plus deposit. 263-6997 or 263-4367.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

UNFURNISHED, EXTRA nice, two bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, carpeted. References plus deposit required. 263-7259.

BEAUTIFUL, THREE bedroom, two bath, brick carpeted, two garages, Ackery School District. \$400 month, 214 373-3952.

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, heat, air, garage. Nice. References required. \$250. 263-0551 after 5:30.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, 2/3 bedrooms available. Some appliances. \$235 to \$450. L&M Properties, 267-3648, leave message.

TWO BEDROOM garage, utility room, (relocated) back yard, 2 bedrooms, and good condition. 1524 East 17th. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 263-8569.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, no appliances. HUD accepted. Call 267-7650.

(2) THREE BEDROOM houses, rent to own. Fenced yards. HUD approved. References. No pets. Call 263-8284.

BRICK, NICE carpet, fresh paint, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, carport \$325 plus deposit. 267-3613 days, 263-6892 nights. Owner/Agent.

DOLL HOUSE. Two bedroom, washer/dryer connections, new carpet, paint, private backyard, redecorated. Deposit. 263-4642.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, new carpet, carport \$260 month, \$75 deposit. 4210 Parkway. Call after 5:00, 267-4950.

NICE, 5 YEAR old unfurnished house. Three bedroom, two bath, heat, air. Call 263-8402, 263-7256, 1-366-7788.

FOR RENT, clean 3 bedroom 1 bath, carpeted, fenced yard, storage room. Good location. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-1543.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, central heat, carport, newly painted inside & out. Clean. 267-5855.

EAST SIDE 2 bedroom, carport, fenced yard. 1 bedroom, near Post Office. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 267-5740.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, dining area, garage, large yard, 2 sides fenced. HUD. Call 263-8110.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carport, carport, back fence. \$275 month. Deposit. 4203 Dixon. 263-4593.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished, fenced in backyard. 1807 Nolan. \$200 month plus deposit. Call 267-4292.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen and livingroom. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 1304 Nolan. 263-3784.

1407 YOUNG THREE bedroom, two bath, completely carpeted and refinished house with fenced yard. \$275 per month with \$150 down payment. Must have references. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

Insect & Termite Control

Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Unfurnished Houses 659

NICE, CLEAN two bedroom. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. Deposit. Call 267-1705.

SMALL HOUSE for rent, unfurnished. Water furnished. Couple or single preferred. Call 267-8079.

LARGE THREE bedroom unfurnished. Washer/dryer connections, garage. Just redone. Call after 6:00, 267-7673.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fenced. Forsan School, Elder Street. Water sewer, stove provided. \$225. 263-4335.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Garage, carpeting, draperies. Nice area. Nice condition. No pets. \$475. 267-2070.

Business Buildings 678

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices/display areas /warehouse. 907 Johnson. \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner/Broker, 263-6514.

3,500 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with nice offices, on 5 acres, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1 1/4 mile north of I. 20. \$375 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

FOR LEASE, country store on Snyder Hwy, with walk in cooler. \$150 month plus deposit. Call Westex, 263-5000.

Manufactured Housing 682

IN COUNTRY, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. Water and electric furnished. \$250 month. 267-1945.

THREE BEDROOM trailer, fenced in backyard. Unfurnished. \$150 month plus deposit. Call 267-4292.

TWO BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator furnished, washer, dryer. Midway area. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 263-1969, 393-5585.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE
For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED

NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING

VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED

CHALK COLE RANCH
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Lost & Found 690

REWARD, LOST 6 month ago, Level One 6 Iron on Comanche Trail Golf Course. CALL 263-8878

800

Three bed... washer... 3350, 263

Clean, gar... h. 263 3350.

sale, com... d and 4th... all paved... 263 3182.

er, dinette... pet, washer... est Hwy 80.

Furniture... glassware... 5.8 miles... 9 a.m. 6:00... mber 17.8.

drawers, s... cellaneous... y.

en size bed... er sofa, all... ping lantern... on, big red... Saturday.

6th, Thurs

Two folding... S.

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3 family... a, furniture... girls bike... (mens and... Friday and

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bring the...

10 Scurry...

Red Balloon Sale!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
11-16 11-17 11-18

Any Truck Or Van

Get a Red Balloon With
Best Price Discount To You!

Come Enjoy And Reward Yourself!

Free Cakes and hot dogs for you and family
SATURDAY FROM 10:00 AM TO 1:00 PM

What Do You Do When Your Car Won't Start? Call Us!

Mr. Goodwrench

424 E. 3rd St. 263-7625
8:30-6:00 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-4:00 Sat. Sales Dept. Only.

SCOREBOARD

HOME 200 GUEST 00

PERIOD 1 2 3 4 5 6

BONUS 1 1 1 1 1 1

BB Top 25

By The Associated Press

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Wednesday:

1. UNLV (1-0) beat Loyola Marymount 102-91.
2. Louisiana State (1-0) beat S. Mississipp 91-80.
3. Syracuse (0-0) did not play.
4. Michigan (0-0) did not play.
5. Georgetown (0-0) did not play.
6. Arizona (0-0) did not play.
7. North Carolina (0-0) did not play.
8. Illinois (0-0) did not play.
9. Arkansas (0-0) did not play.
10. Duke (0-0) did not play.
11. Missouri (0-0) did not play.
12. Louisville (0-0) did not play.
13. UCLA (0-0) did not play.
14. Indiana (0-0) did not play.
15. Temple (0-0) did not play.
16. Oklahoma (0-0) did not play.
17. Notre Dame (0-0) did not play.
18. Pittsburgh (0-0) did not play.
19. North Carolina State (1-0) beat Richmood 57-48.
20. Minnesota (0-0) did not play.
21. Oklahoma State (0-0) did not play.
22. Georgia Tech (0-0) did not play.
23. Florida (0-0) did not play.
24. Memphis State (0-0) did not play.
25. St. John's (0-0) did not play.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Named Jeff Cox manager of Memphis of the Southern League.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Released Bruce Sutter, pitcher. Waived Charlie Puleo and Jay Aldrich, pitchers. Sent Drew Denson, infielder, and Geronimo Berroa, outfielder, outright to Richmond of the International League. Purchased the contracts of Pat Gomez, Andy Nezelek and Ben Rivera, pitchers, from Richmond of the International League, and Mike Bell and Brian Hunter, first basemen, and Ron Redington, third baseman, from Greenville of the Southern League.

CINCINNATI REDS—Purchased the contracts of Freddie Benavides, shortstop, from Nashville of the American Association and Butch Henry and Keith Kaiser, pitchers, and Reggie Jefferson and Brian Lane, infielders, from Chattanooga of the Southern League.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Tom Runnels third-base coach.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Purchased the contracts of Orlando Merced, outfielder, from Buffalo of the American Association and Moises Alou, outfielder, from Harrisburg of the Eastern League. Named Stan Ciburum manager of Salem of the Carolina League. Named Lee Driggers manager of Augusta of the South Atlantic League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Waived Gary Voce, forward. Activated Chris Dudley, center, from the injury list.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Announced the resignation of Josh Rosenfeld, director

of public relations, effective Nov. 24.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Greg Davis, placekicker.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Chris Gambol, offensive lineman. Placed Harvey Salem, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Ron Davenport, running back, on injured reserve. Signed Greg Baty, tight end.

SOCCER

American Indoor Soccer Association

AISA—Announced that Detroit will be given an expansion franchise beginning in 1990-91.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Suspended Dean Kelly of Milwaukee for three games; Mirko Castillo of Memphis for two games; and Vincent Beck and Jay White of Memphis and Moise Surti of Milwaukee for one game each for their parts in a fight in a game on Nov. 10. Fined the above players as well as six other Milwaukee players, 10 other Memphis players and coaches John Polinsky of Milwaukee and Dan Tobin of Memphis an undisclosed amount.

DEPAUL—Announced that Brad Niemann, guard, will be red-shirted for the 1989-90 season because of a back injury.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Announced Avie Lester, center, was declared academically ineligible for the fall semester.

NBA Standings

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	5	3	.625	—
Washington	5	3	.625	—
New York	3	3	.500	1
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1
New Jersey	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Miami	3	5	.375	2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	4	1	.800	—
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	1/2
Chicago	5	3	.625	1
Detroit	4	3	.571	1
Cleveland	3	4	.429	2
Atlanta	2	3	.400	2
Orlando	2	5	.286	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	5	1	.833	—
Denver	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Houston	3	3	.500	2
San Antonio	3	3	.500	2
Dallas	2	4	.333	3
Minnesota	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Charlotte	1	6	.143	4 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	6	1	.857	—
Portland	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Phoenix	3	2	.600	2
Seattle	3	4	.429	3
L.A. Clippers	2	3	.400	3
Sacramento	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Golden State	2	5	.286	4

Wednesday's Games

Boston 126, New Jersey 92
Philadelphia 109, Charlotte 96
Cleveland 129, Golden State 104
Detroit 130, Miami 94
San Antonio 86, Minnesota 76
Denver 109, Washington 78
Utah 108, Chicago 107
Phoenix 109, Portland 107
Los Angeles Lakers 117, Indiana 94

Thursday's Games

Orlando at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Washington at Seattle, 10 p.m.
New York at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Indiana at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

College Hoops

EAST

Kings Point 81, Val. Forge Christian 39
W. Virginia Tech 75, Glenville St. 73, OT

SOUTH

Elon 65, Mount Olive 62
Flagler 101, Embury-Riddle 79

MIDWEST

Cent. Methodist 93, Graceland 84

FAR WEST

Biola 94, Bethany Bible 78

TOURNAMENTS

Big Apple NIT

First Round

California 70, Air Force 49
DePaul 71, Ohio St. 53
Kansas 109, Ala.-Birmingham 89
LSU 91, S. Mississippi 80
N. Carolina St. 57, Richmond 48
Nev.-Las Vegas 102, Loyola Marymount 91

EXHIBITION

Bamberg (Germany) 98, Tennessee Tech 95
Brisbane Australian Bulls 90, W. Illinois 86, OT

C.W. Post 100, Egypt 97
Cent. Connecticut St. 63, Iceland 50
Centenary 98, Arkansas Express 77
Estonia Nationals 87, Winthrop 83
Georgia Tech 103, Soviet Union 88
N.C. Greensboro 87, SISU Team of Denmark 53
Presbyterian 61, Allen 54
Spirit Express 71, Southern Meth. 68
Trinity, Fla. 103, Trinity Baptist 98
UCLA 102, Athletics in Action 89
West Virginia 103, Sodertalje, Sweden 97

OT

Yugoslavia Novizgrad 72, Ohio U. 65

Fishing Report

WEST

BAYLOR: Childress Anglers and Sportman's Club marina is open for fishermen only on the weekend.

GRANBURY: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper slow; all fishing slow even through are fairly good numbers of fishermen.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 58 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on spinners; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows; smallmouth bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on topwaters; catfish are good to 9 pounds, 12 ounces on shrimp, walleye are good to 2 1/2 pounds on nightcrawlers, slabs and minnows; white bass are good to 15 fish per string on minnows.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 52 degrees, 9 1/2 feet low; black bass are slow; hybrid striper slow; crappie are good up river in Sandy Creek and Hubbard Creek on minnows; catfish fair to 5 pounds on shrimp, minnows and cut bait.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 8 feet low; black bass fairly good but mostly small on spinners; crappie are good off docks on minnows to 20 fish per string; white bass slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds on minnows and shrimp. Winds have been strong all week.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 62 degrees, 2 1/2 feet low; black bass are fairly good in number but only about half are keeper sized on jig and pig, some cranks and worms; striper are good to 20 inches on live bait and slabs; crappie are beginning to pick up with some fairly good strings on minnows; white bass are excellent to 2 pounds on slabs, birds are working; catfish are fairly good to 6 pounds on live perch.

PROCTOR: Water murky, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are fair on white jigs and trolling deep waters; crappie are slow; catfish slow.

SPENCE: Water clear, 68 degrees, 33 feet low; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on spinners and plastic worms; striper are poor; crappie are slow; white bass are fair on slabs; catfish are good to 5 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp.

STAMFORD: Water murky due to high winds, 5 feet below spillway level; black bass are poor; striper poor; crappie poor; white bass poor; catfish poor.

NHL Standings

All Times EST

WALEY CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	11	5	3	25	73	55
New Jersey	7	5	3	17	68	71
Philadelphia	7	8	3	17	66	67
Washington	6	9	4	16	58	64
Pittsburgh	6	10	2	14	66	77
NY Islanders	4	13	3	11	65	83

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	12	4	2	26	71	55
Montreal	12	8	2	26	70	57
Hartford	10	10	1	21	68	69
Boston	9	6	2	20	58	50
Quebec	5	13	1	11	64	83

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	14	6	1	29	78	66
Minnesota	12	6	1	25	69	57
Toronto	10	10	0	20	87	90
St. Louis	8	6	3	19	67	53
Detroit	4	12	3	11	56	82

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	10	7	4	24	95	77
Los Angeles	9	10	1	19	82	87
Winnipeg	9	10	0	18	61	68
Vancouver	8	9	2	18	66	69
Edmonton	6	9	5	17	73	76

PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County will accept sealed bids for one (1) Motorgrader for use by the Road and Bridge Department. Specifications are available at the County Courthouse, Second Floor, County Engineer's office, Room 210, or by request to P.O. Box 1949, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Bids will be received by County Engineer, until 10:00 A.M., 8 Dec. 89. Commissioners' Court on 11 Dec. 89. Payment will be made after delivery is completed and invoices have been approved by the Commissioners' Court. Bill Mims, Howard County Engineer, 6393 Nov. 16 & 23, 1989.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT. WHD, Inc. P.O. Box 1305, Euless, TX 76039 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Angelo, Texas Land & Mortgage "C" Well Number 6. The proposed injection well is located 5 Miles East of Coahoma in the Llan Est. Howard Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected in strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2718 to 2744 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended. Rules and Regulations, Resource Code, as amended. Rules and Regulations, Rules of the Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12867, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78703. (Telephone: 412-443-1271) 6393 Nov. 16, 1989.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 89-217. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING: TELEPHONE SYSTEM. SAN ANGELO CAMPUS. SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM TERRY HANSEN, VICE PRESIDENT FOR FISCAL AFFAIRS, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720. SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH THE DISTRICT OFFICE ON NOVEMBER 29, 1989, AT 10:00 A.M. BIDS WILL BE CONSIDERED BY THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT AT 10:00 A.M. 11 Dec. 89. Payment will be made after delivery is completed and invoices have been approved by the Commissioners' Court. Bill Mims, Howard County Engineer, 6390 Nov. 16 & 30, 1989.

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Enter now! CROSSROADS COUNTRY CHRISTMAS PARADE '89

PARADE DATE: DECEMBER 2 **ENTRIES DUE: NOVEMBER 20**

ENTRY CRITERIA

1. Theme for this year's parade is "A Crossroads Christmas."
2. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each category. Criteria: Overall appearance, originality, appropriateness to theme.
3. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height. Name of sponsor should be prominent on all entries.
4. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
5. Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be accepted.
6. Deadline for entries is Monday, November 20. Formation details will be furnished on receipt of entry.

Mail entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

CROSSROADS CHRISTMAS PARADE DECEMBER 2, 1989

YES! WE WANT TO ENTER THE CHRISTMAS PARADE!

INDICATE CATEGORY:

Civic _____ Commercial & Manufacturing _____
School/College _____ Church _____

BRIEF DESCRIPTION _____

TYPE OF ENTRY: Float _____
Motorized group _____ How many? _____
Marching group _____ How many? _____
Other (specify) _____

NAME OF ORGANIZATION OR COMPANY _____

NAME OF PERSON IN CHARGE _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

BUSINESS PHONE _____

HOME PHONE _____

CROSSROADS CHRISTMAS PARADE IS SPONSORED BY THE BIG SPRING HERALD

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	KMHD (2)	ESPN (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (4)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	UNI (9)	WTBS (11)	KTPX (13)	KPEJ (24)	NASH (15)	WICK (8)	LIFE (17)	USA (21)	MTV (19)	DISN (14)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)
5 PM	Cosby	Mitweek	Sesame	Hardcastle	Jeopardy!	News	Unl Y Nino	Millie	News	Highway To	American	Think Fast	HeartBeat	Jim	More Snow	More	More	Here To	
5:30 PM	ABC News	SportsLook	Street	(CC)	CBS News	ABC News	Noticiero	A. Griffin	NBC News	to Heaven	Magazine	Make Grade	(CC)	He-Man	White	Madame	Glory		
6 PM	News	SportsCent	Animals	Our House	News	News	Senora	Jeffersons	News	Mama's	VideoCount	Insp. Gdg	Cagney &	Miami	Remote Cnl	Story	Sousatzka	More Off	Smoking
6:30 PM	Wheel	Survival W	Survival W		Night Cl.	Wheel	Rubi	Sanford	Curr. Affs	A. Griffin	Top Card	Looney Tun	Vice	Big Pictur	Mousestrip	Beal	More	Heavenly	
7 PM	Mission	Basketball	Cousteau:	More:	48 Hours	Mission	Rebelle	More:	Cosby	Hunter (CC)	With Dinah	Bewitched	Sponsor:	Murder,	MTV's	Disney's B	More	More	Heavenly
7:30 PM	Impossible		Amazon	Heidi	(CC)	Impossible		Beastmaste	DH World		Crook, Cha	Mr. Ed	For Hire	She Wrote	Classic MT	(-50) Tea	Hamburger	More	Heavenly
8 PM	Young	Riders (CC)	College	Japan (CC)	Top Of The	Young	Duce		Cheers	More	Nashville	Green Acro	More Lady	Thursday	Music	More	Hill	More	More
8:30 PM	Riders (CC)	College			NHL	Riders (CC)	Desafio		Dear John	Godfather	Now	Car 54	In Red	Night	Videos	Blackboard		More	More
9 PM	Primetime	Basketball	Mystery!	700 Club	Knots	Primetime	America	More:	L.A. Law	(Pt 1 Of 2)	Classic	Sat. Nite		Fights		s Ghost	More	More	(CC)
9:30 PM	Live		(CC)		Landing	Live	Noticiero	More:	(CC)							More	More	More	More
10 PM	News	SportsCent	MacNeil/Lo	Batman	News	News	Aqui Esta	More:	News	Love Conno	Rock II	Laugh In	Sponsor:	Miami	Remote Cnl	Ozzie		More	More
10:30 PM	Cheers		hrer	Batman	M*A*S*H	(-35) ET		More:	Tonight	Arsenic	Crook, Cha	My 3 Sons	For Hire	Vice	Music Vide	More		More	More
11 PM	ET	Speedway A	EastEnders	More:	Pat Sajak	(-05) Nig	Aqui Esta	More:	Show	Hall	Nashville	Donna Reed	This Eveni	Mike	Monty Pyth	Natural	(-15) Lucky		More
11:30 PM	Nightline	Speedweek	EastEnders	Heidi	Show	(-35) NHL		More:	Letterman	More	Now	Make Room	E.R.	Hammer	PostMan				More
12 AM	Hard Copy	IHRA Drag	EastEnders		Night Heat	St Blue	More:	More:	Bob Costas	Deathport		Bewitched	Self-impro	Dragnet	Music				More
12:30 AM	News	Racing	Havoc Stru		(-35) New	(-35) New	Pistolera	Ca's Eye		On Stage		Mr. Ed	voment	Insider	Videos				More

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ailing entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. basked in an outpouring of appreciation from fans ranging from Michael Jackson to Frank Sinatra at a tribute honoring his 60 years in show business.

The star-studded salute Monday night, a benefit for the United Negro College Fund, included performances by Jackson, Sinatra, Stevie Wonder and Whitney Houston.

"I thank you all from my heart," said Davis, 63, who is undergoing radiation treatment for throat cancer. "It's the greatest night of my life."

Davis began his career at age 3



DAVIS performing with his father and uncle in a song and dance group called the Will Mastin Trio.



TAYLOR performing with his father and uncle in a song and dance group called the Will Mastin Trio.

after visiting AIDS patients in a Bangkok hospital.

"Ms. Taylor is tired after these past few days. She's not used to the heat and she's had a lot of appointments and functions," said Sally Morrison, director of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Ms. Taylor, who chairs the foundation, visited three AIDS patients at Bangkok's Chulalongkorn University Hospital on Monday.

"Ms. Taylor was very distressed that the man in the middle bed couldn't get the surgery he needed because no surgeon was willing to operate for fear of getting AIDS," Ms. Morrison said.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Is this one of those things I have to do if I know what's good for me even if I don't think so?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"The computer and the microwave are talkin' to each other!"

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1989

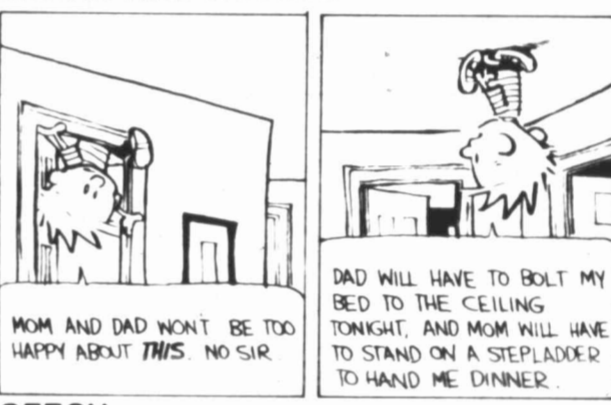
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: cover girl Lauren Hutton, pitcher Tom Seaver, movie star Rock Hudson, director Martin Scorsese, singer Gordon Lightfoot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could be laboring under a false impression. Take time out to obtain up-to-date facts and figures. With a little discipline, you can accomplish a great deal. Build financial reserves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Just when you think everything is set, unexpected developments could change your plans and outlook. A delay could be a blessing in disguise. Give a wide berth to get-rich-quick schemes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not overstate your case, invest more than you can afford, or take unnecessary financial risks. The potential profits could be exaggerated. Share your home life with close friends tonight.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



MOM AND DAD WON'T BE TOO HAPPY ABOUT THIS, NO SIR.



DAD WILL HAVE TO BOLT MY BED TO THE CEILING TONIGHT, AND MOM WILL HAVE TO STAND ON A STEPLADDER TO HAND ME DINNER.



THEN I'LL HAVE TO HOLD MY PLATE UPSIDE DOWN ABOVE MY HEAD AND SCRAPE THE FOOD OFF THE UNDERSIDE! AND IF I SPILL ANYTHING, IT WILL FLY 10 FEET UP TO THE FLOOR AND SPLOT!

PEANUTS



WAKE ME WHEN THE SCHOOL BUS COMES.



HERE IT COMES NOW... IT'S ALMOST TO THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK.



YOU WOKE ME TOO SOON... I COULD HAVE SLEPT ANOTHER THIRTY FEET!

WIZARD OF ID



WIZARD, I CAN'T STOP BITING MY FINGERNAILS.



HERE... TAKE THIS PILL.



THAT WILL DO IT?

BLONDIE



THIS BOOK IS GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU LAUGH.



WHAT'S IN IT?



ONE HUNDRED SILLY PHOTOS OF LESLIE THE OSTRICH.

BEETLE BAILEY



SGT. SNORKEL, I ORDERED YOU TO LOSE 50 POUNDS!



SINCE YOU FAILED, I'LL HAVE TO PUT YOU ON THE DIRT DIET!



WHAT'S THE DIRT DIET, SIR?

SNUFFY SMITH



DOC!! HERE COMES YORE WIFE!!



I FERGOT ABOUT THAT DADBURN GARDEN PARTY!!



I CAN'T MAKE IT TODAY, SUGAR PIE!!

GEECH



NOW, WHAT IS IT WE'RE LOOKING FOR?



A WEDDING GIFT FOR MY COUSIN EVELYN.

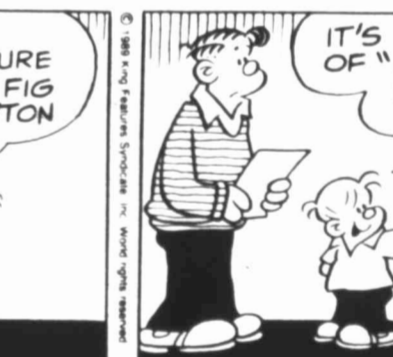


ISN'T SHE THE ONE WHO'S BEEN MARRIED FOUR TIMES?

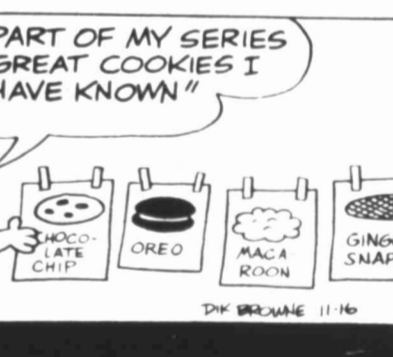
HI & LOIS



WHAT'S THIS?

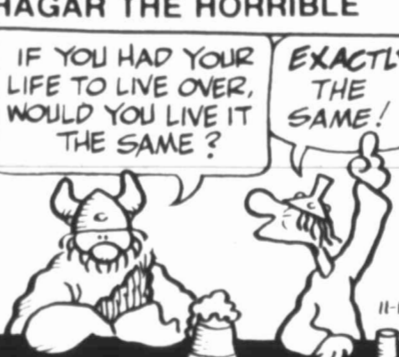


A PICTURE OF A FIG NEWTON.



IT'S PART OF MY SERIES OF "GREAT COOKIES I HAVE KNOWN"

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



IF YOU HAD YOUR LIFE TO LIVE OVER, WOULD YOU LIVE IT THE SAME?



EXACTLY THE SAME!



EXCEPT FOR THAT BLIND DATE IN OSLO!

B.C.



THIS IS HOPELESS!



I'M JUST GONNA STAND HERE TILL THE LAST LEAF COVERS ME UP!



WHAT'S THAT IN YOUR HAND THERE?

GASOLINE ALLEY



Nina! What's going on?



Shh-h-h! Don't tell him I'm here!



We have a slight problem, Skeezix!

Mar Grady meeting officers a year. Elect Ginge T a r secretari Peel an b o k histori Pinkert a n d parliem S p o Homen Econo Bergstr The c School. Men classro of can kinder grade. membe ed refr had be favorit On the first Noon Reddy weekly tor Ta troduc after meetin Sander letter: Govern He th spons McGiv Lion membe Next at the On I United having cheon i Hom will be start a p.m. T decora ed good fellows welcon Toni Care C night I minist: The ti Mary discus: main a the Co dent C Mari superv snack a smal The Capt Daugh Revolt the M Museu on Nov Mrs. the refres chairn the g Ruth. Mrs Stanto dent Educa topic, was i discus tional plaine and w the ed The condu Chapt: Tho Marg Charf ander. Mary ing, A John Cowde L. Br Stanle Boy joini counti nation Satur Scoo door non-pi AR

Home economics

By KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent

The race is on. Who in Martin County can make the most mouth-watering pecan dish? Pecans are a special treat when added to almost any dish. Toasted, roasted, coated, chopped, stuffed and sprinkled — the nutty flavor is delightful.

The Pecan Food Show is scheduled for Tuesday, November 21 at the County Courthouse. Food Show entries should be brought by 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Place entries in disposable containers. They will be auctioned off at 11:30 a.m.

Categories will be bread, cookies, pies, cakes, candy, appetizers and miscellaneous. There must be three dishes entered in a category to make a class. Those without enough entries will drop to the miscellaneous group.

Grand Champion will receive a \$25.00 award and a pecan plaque. Reserve Champion will receive \$20.00. All 1st places will receive \$5.00. Placing ribbons will be given through 5th place.

Participants need to bring a copy of their recipe. Photocopies are fine.

The baked goods and pecans will be auctioned off at 11:30 a.m. Proceeds go to support the pecan show and Extension educational programming. We have timed the Pecan Show so that you can purchase baked goods just in time for the Thanksgiving Holidays. Your support of this project will be greatly appreciated.

For more information, contact the County Extension office, 756-3316.

Local voters say yes to eight of 21 amendments

In last week's constitutional amendment election, only 382 of Martin County's 2,564 registered voters cast ballots. While 19 of the 21 proposals carried state-wide, local voters approved only 8 of the amendments.

Martin County voters favored Proposition No. 7 (filing written oaths of officials), No. 8 (issuance

of bonds for certain institutions), No. 10 (informing juries about good conduct credit), No. 13 (bill of rights for crime victims), No. 16 (creating and maintaining hospital districts), No. 17 (financial assistance to fire departments), No. 20 (abolish county surveyor in some counties), and No. 21 (College savings bonds).

Lice can be costly parasites for farmers

By VICTOR LUCERO

Lice cause the cattle industry annual losses in excess of \$50,000,000. These losses result from anemia, unthriftiness, reduced rates of growth, inefficient feed utilization and mortality and secondary diseases resulting from lowered resistance of the animals.

Lice are important insect parasites of many domestic animals. These wingless insects have three pairs of legs adapted to hold to the host's hair and are often classified according to mouthparts and feeding behavior.

Sucking lice have elongated mouthparts that pierce the host animal's skin and draw a blood meal.

Biting lice have broad, flat heads and chewing mouthparts and feed on skin debris. Hair shafts of the host may be clipped by biting lice.

The life cycle of both types of lice is similar. Sexually mature adults attach eggs (nits) to the hair of host animals. Young nymphal lice hatch 1 to 3 weeks later and molt one or more times before reaching adulthood. Lice that attack cattle and horses usually increase in numbers during the fall and reach a population peak in later winter or early spring. During late spring and summer, population declines to relatively few individuals that overwinter in protective areas such as the ears and bellies of host animals. Lice cannot survive long at temperatures above 100 degrees F. (Summer skin surface temperatures may go above 125

degrees F.). Feeding by sucking lice results in irritation and anemia. Movement of lice on the skin of the host causes intense itching and animals rub or bite themselves to relieve the irritation. Hair may be damaged and animals may become bruised and exhibit patches of bare skin and localized infection.

The cattle biting louse in Texas is not as important as some of the sucking lice. Usually, they are slower to build up to damaging populations. Under conditions of heavy infestation, the skin of animals may be raw and bleeding from the constant biting, scratching, and rubbing to relieve itching and irritation caused by the lice. Lesions may resemble those produced by scab mites.

Because louse populations usually require treatment during winter months when animals have a heavy hair coat, properly working sprayers operating at approximately 300 PSI are necessary to thoroughly wet and penetrate the hair coat and reach the site of louse feeding.

Proper preparation of approved pesticide solutions is the key to success of any external parasite control. Thoroughly read and understand the pesticide label before attempting any use of the pesticide. Some commonly used insecticides are: Dursban 44*, Dursban*, Coral*, Lysoff*, Spot on*, Ciovap*, and Ciodrin*. Ivomec* injectable is also labeled for cattle lice control.

Around town

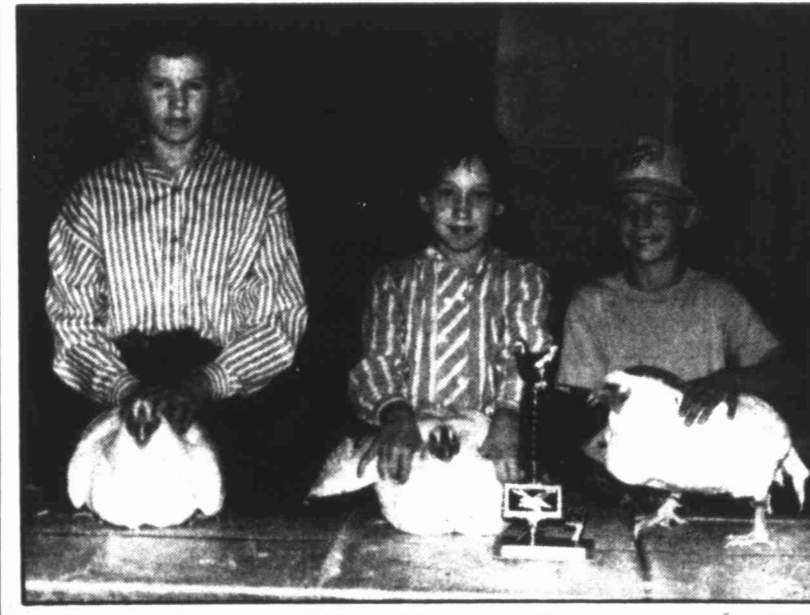
Continued from page 1
a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations can also be taken to the Chamber of Commerce office, located in the Old Jailhouse.

The food gathered in Stanton

will benefit the Salvation Army food bank, which means the food collected in this area will stay in this area.

Last year was the first year for the food drive. Locally, in

Fowl



Continued from page 1

the 1989 summer, which killed eight of the Wilsons' capons in a two-day period, Bill Wilson said.

The Wilson family also fostered its capons' growth this year by keeping the pens clean. "To get the big kinds, we keep light on them 24 hours a day," Bill Wilson said. "Instead of sleeping at night, they'll eat."

Another parent at the show, Gary Reid, said his family

began using an evaporative water cooling system this year, in which a tarp was placed over a pen. He used the system on days when the temperature exceeded 100 degrees, he said, and no capon died during its use.

"We lost half of our capons to heat before we started the capon swamp cooler," Reid said. His family began with 16 capons this year, and ended up with eight.



Herald photos by Carla Welch

STANTON — In the top left photo, Jody Brooks, left, holds her Reserve Champion capon, while Stephanie Wilson displays the Grand Champion. Jacob Reid captured Reserve Champion for his trio of capons, shown in bottom left photo with Casey Robertson and Casey Ireton helping with the birds. Kenny Stewart is pictured above with the Grand Champion trio, assisted by Cade Robertson and his sister Leslie Stewart.

Heather's Headlines

By HEATHER MADISON

Congratulations goes to Mr. Robinson and the members of FFA. On Tuesday, November 7, they competed in the G1 Rancho District Leadership contest in Coahoma. A special congratulations to Cindy Wells who won the G1 Rancho District FFA Sweetheart contest. She will compete in the area competition in May.

The Grady FHA is selling pumpkin pies. The cost of each pie is \$3. You can pick up your pies in the Home-Ec. room on Friday, November 17. To order a pie contact any member of FHA or call 459-2345.

Monday, November 20 the Grady National Honor Society will be inducting their new members. The

Birth

Born to Jose and Mary Ramirez of Stanton, a boy, Oscar Lee Ramirez, on Oct. 21, 1989, at 11:57 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. and 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Juan and Caroline Rivas of Lenorah. Oscar was welcomed home by his brothers Jose Luis, 7, and Vincent, 6.

Holdings purchased by Espero

SAN ANTONIO — Espero Energy Corporation acquired Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico, Inc.'s interest in the Hokit Field located in Pecos County (Texas) on Oct. 20, announced President and CEO Kip Gilliland. "The Hokit Field acquisition is expected to increase Espero's net oil and gas reserves by approximately 188,000 barrels of con-

denstate and 3.24 BCF gas, Gilliland said.

Espero reported net earnings for the first six months of the year ending June 30, 1989 of \$849,800.

A publicly held oil and gas company, Espero Energy Corporation has corporate headquarters at 901 NE Loop 410, Suite 905, San Antonio, Texas 78209.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THESE GREAT PRODUCTS

3 Ltr
Dr Pepper
All Varieties
\$1.19

ZESTA CRACKERS

99¢ 1 Lb.

Bolo Dog Food
Cans
4/\$1.00

Campbell's
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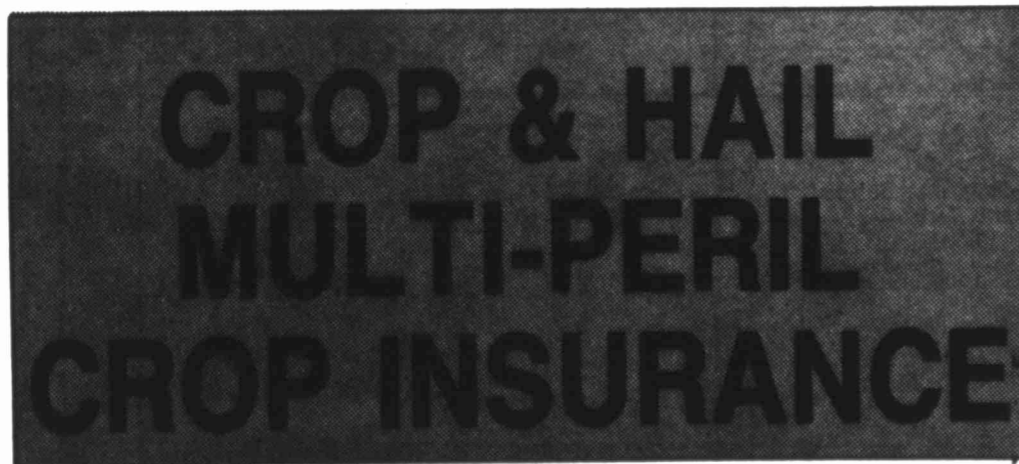
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4-H'ers compete in food show

By KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent
Eight top winners from the County 4-H Food Show will advance on to District Competition. The County 4-H Food Show was held Saturday, November 4 at the Stanton Middle School Cafeteria. Twenty-four youth vied for eight positions to move on to district competition. Some thirty-five parents and friends were on hand to taste the culinary delights and to encourage their contestants.

Martin County Extension Homemakers sponsor the Food Show by providing trophies and manning a reception table. Our thanks goes to Doris Hull for a great job this year.

In the Intermediate division (youth age 12-13), Angela Tubb took top honors with a recipe of No-Knead Oatmeal Bread. She is the daughter of Richie and Jill Tubb. 2nd place in Breads & Cereals went to Kindra Woodfin. She served her Six Weeks Muffins in a brightly colored basket. She is the daughter of Bill and Pat Woodfin. In the Nutritious Snacks and Desserts Division, Amanda Riley took the top award with a recipe of Miss Ruth's Cookies. She is the daughter of Tom and Rebecca Riley. The Main Dish winner was Tandi Peugh. She prepared Quick Sausage Casserole. She is the daughter of Johnny and Carla Peugh.

Broccoli Salad made a smashing hit with the judges for Jody Brooks. She won 1st place in the Fruits & Vegetables. She is the daughter of Roger and Carla Brooks. Second place went to Sheila Butler. She prepared Fruit Salad. She is the granddaughter of Betty and Charles Butler.

In the Junior I division, 4-H'ers 3rd grade through 11 years of age, Cassie Huckaby took top honors in

the main dish category with a recipe she calls Linda's Fajita Platter. She is the daughter of Randy and Laura Huckaby. Second place in this category went to Tamera Phillips. Her recipe was Chicken & Rice Veronique. She is the daughter of Les and Gigi Phillips.

Getting ready for Thanksgiving, Jan Holland took 1st place in the Breads & Cereal division with Pumpkin Bread. She is the daughter of Bobby and Doris Holland. Second place in this division went to Rainnie Hull. She prepared a child's all-time favorite, Macaroni and Cheese. She is the daughter of Denneth and Gaye Hull. Blue ribbon winners in this category were Belinda Riley and Kristina Kotasek.

Nutritious Snacks and Desserts was won by Robyna Dean. She prepared Economy Gelatin Punch. She is the daughter of Carl and Judy Dean. Second place went to Michelle DeLeon. Her entry was Crispy Vegetables with Ranch Dressing. She is the daughter of Olivia DeLeon. Shanna Wells was a blue ribbon winner with her entry of Fiesta Dip.

The largest division at the Food Show was the Fruits & Vegetables Division. "With so much emphasis today being put on eating more fruits and vegetables this was a welcome sight," commented Kathryn Burch, county extension agent. First place in this division went to Tarah Schuelke. She prepared Citrus Delight; a scrumptious fruit salad with tapioca base. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Patty Schuelke. Second place went to Stephanie Wood. She made a beautiful congealed pineapple salad. She is the daughter of Pat and Carla Allen. Other blue ribbon winners in the Fruits & Vegetables group were

Bill Joe Averitt with Carrot Salad, Sally Averitt with Easy Baked Squash, Carrie Bradshaw with Fruit Salad, Sheila Butler with Fruit Salad, Sherra Wells with Vegetable Basket and Dill Dip, and Justin Burch with Apple Chips.

The 4-H Food Show competition covers more than simply preparing a dish. Each of these children have been involved in a 4-H foods project where they have been learning about nutrition, consumer skills, and developing leadership skills. The judging included an interview, development of a day's menu and tasting of the food.

Seventeen 4-H leaders worked with 10 foods project groups and Stanton and Grady. These leaders are the backbone of the 4-H club. They deserve more recognition than they ever get. Stanton 3rd Grade group was headed by Karen Graves and Laura Huckaby. Stanton 4th graders had four leaders: Gigi Phillips, Faye Graves, Nancy Bradshaw and Margie Chandler. Doris Holland was the sole leader for the Stanton 5th Grade group. Judy Dean and Carla Brooks worked with the 6th Grade club while Rebecca Riley did the schedule tangle with those 7th & 8th graders. Out at Grady, Faye Madison is working with the Cloverbud group. Those are 4-H'ers in the second grade. Darlene Peel took the 3rd Grade group. Tahita Holloway and Brenda Mims had the 4th Grade group. Patty Schuelke was the 5th Grade leader. 6th-8th Grade was led by Carla Peugh and Jill Tubb. Our hats are off to all of you for doing an outstanding job.

Those 4-H'ers who placed 1st in their category will go on to District Competition Dec. 2 at Prude Ranch in Ft. Davis. We wish you the best. Bring home the gold.



DERRICK OSBORNE

Teacher profile

Derrick Osborne, a seventh grade English teacher and Jr. High athletics coach is new to Stanton.

Coach Osborne grew up in Snyder and received his bachelor's degree from Angelo State University in 1989. He is in his first year of teaching.

Osborne said his favorite thing about teaching is "Being able to watch the students faces when they finally understand something; also being able to help the students in anyway I can."

He enjoys playing golf, basketball and all outdoor activities in general.

SHS news

By PAT WOODFIN
The Stanton Buffaloes added nine underclassmen to their team last week. Five freshmen and four sophomores traveled to Marfa as part of the varsity squad.

Freshmen are Robin Barnes, Sherman Bryand, Trey Hinojosa, and Jeremy Stallings.

Sophomores are Jim Decker, Blaine Hall, Jim Bob Kelly, and John Wyckoff.

SHS Calendar

Nov. 20 - ASVAB test 8:45 in cafeteria

Nov. 20 - Six weeks test periods 5 & 7.

Nov. 21 - Six weeks test periods 2, 4, & 6

Nov. 22 - Six weeks test periods 1 & 3.

Story on recovering

To reinforce a unit on chemical abuse, "Cassie," a recovering drug addict, spoke to Home and Family Living students during classes Tuesday, Nov. 7, at Stanton High School.

Students were amazed to learn how Cassie ruined her life with

drugs. She began by smoking joints in the seventh grade. She then quit school in the tenth and was shooting heroin by age nineteen. She stole, robbed, and was raped twice. She tried suicide three times.

"Drugs gave me wings to fly and took away the sky," Cassie said.

For a long time she denied the problem to her family, her friends, and herself. She feels drugs are dangerous and have severe consequences. She has had many personal problems as a result of her drug abuse. Her five-year-old son was taken away from her because of her past problem and she has had two marriages fail.

She said never start using drugs if you haven't started, but if you have, then help can be found. She realizes she needs a support group and will have to attend AA meetings the rest of her life. She offered to stay after classes for students having further questions.

Mrs. Caran Rawlings, home economics teacher, asked the Permian Basin Council on Drug, Alcohol and Abuse to provide a speaker for her classes currently studying chemical abuse.

Birth

Craig and Laurabeth Graves became the parents of a baby boy, Michael Criag Graves. Michael was born Nov. 7, 1989 at 1:57 a.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Charlie and La Rue Pierce. Paternal grandparents are Granville and Robbie Graves.

263-TIPS



By GREG JONES
County Extension Agent
The County Pecan Show concept was initiated in 1952 by Blueford Hancock, J.M. Cooper, Eastland County Extension Agent and John E. Hutchinson. This educational program has grown in interest over the years. There are over 100 Texas counties now participating in county shows.

The 1989 Annual Martin County Pecan Show will be held on Tuesday, November 21, beginning at 9 a.m. Entries for this year's show are due in the County Extension office by 2 p.m., on Monday, November 20. The pecan entries will be shelled from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Anyone who will be available to help us is welcome to join in on Monday afternoon. The Pecan Show Sale will be held at 11:30 a.m. November 21. Participants are limited to one entry of each named variety they grow. The grower may enter as many known hybrids as they wish. Sample entries from a grower cannot be entered in two county shows and the exhibitor must be the grower. Forty-five pecans are needed for each entry. This minimum sample of 45 should represent the variety and be uniform in size and shell color. Mixed samples (more than one variety in an entry) are disqualified.

Growers may wish to select their heaviest pecans by weighing individual nuts. This should be done prior to their entry in the county show. Nuts should be without insect

Jones' jottings



or disease damage. The pecans should be free of dust, dirt or shuck remnants. They should not be rubbed to the extent that shape or color is altered. Avoid discolored shells and kernels. This problem may result from peeling pecans from shucks too early. Remember, pecans exhibited must be from the 1989 crop.

With each pecan entry, we need the grower's name, address, phone number and pecan variety (if known).

Beginning this year, there will be three new divisions in which participants will be competing. The new divisions are Champion Commercial Pecan, Champion Classic Pecan and Champion Native Pecan. This concept is being expanded to help teach growers how to grade their pecans for sale. Grading should be practiced at the orchard for each lot of pecans sold. In time, grading should make a major contribution to the pecan marketing process. Growers should receive higher prices for Fancy pecans.

Winners of the variety classes and each division will be made on the percent Fancy, percent Kernel, kernel color, size, uniformity, freedom of flaws, appearance and characteristics typical of the variety.

Ribbon Awards will be given in each variety class First through Fifth. The Champion of each division will be awarded a plaque and the Champion and Reserve Champion winning entries will be awarded \$25 and \$20, respectively. All first-place entries in each class will receive \$5.

Class winners, designated by the show's official judges, will be competing in the Regional Pecan Show, to be held on December 12-15 in Odessa.

Everyone is invited to attend the Pecan Show and all growers are encouraged to enter.

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

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South Side Church Of Christ 710 S. College Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.	Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints North Lamesa Hwy Sunday: 10 a.m.
Iglesia Bautista Calvario Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Leandro Gonzales	Christadelphian Church 207 N. St. Francis Sunday School: 10 a.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m.
St. Joseph Catholic Church Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m. Holy Days: 8:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m. Baptisms: Appointments Only Week Days: Monday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.	St. James Baptist 300 S. College Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 5:30 p.m.
Belvue Church Of Christ 1200 West Blocker St. Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Night Worship: 6 p.m. Monday Ladies Bible Study Wednesday Services: 7:30 p.m.	First United Methodist Church 208 E. St. Anna Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.

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Shor

By PAT HALL — A married beginning faloes scored 42 in to skin the Marfa half time score w thorns 6. Even so fans were wondering on. Offensive Barry told this re game that the tear Barry said that o jobs as a coach w high on the tear already clinched.

The Buffaloes behind the hard Don Thompson (134 yds.), the past neth MacCalister TD and 2 intercep 185 yards) and th Moses (7 extra kick offs through

John Paul Ba opening kickoff 1 yard line. After down the Buffs w by a stubborn St Richard Villa to booted a 53 yard yard line.

Marfa began t using the old sin The leading rust thorns was Dani yards. On third Marfa 24 yard center hiked everyone's head.

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LENORAH — ed down by tw during action I

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