

Pheasants to be released; Story in Outdoors

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 200

Tuesday
January 23, 1990

35¢

Only 24¢ per day for home delivery. Just call 263-7331.

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Tonight isolated showers becoming fair most areas. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Wednesday mid 50s. The high Monday was 66, with a low of 34.



ON THE SIDE:

Attempted robbery

BIG SPRING — A Big Spring man had more on his mind Monday than home improvements. Wal-Mart reported an aggravated robbery that occurred at 2 p.m. According to a Big Spring Police report, a man threatened a store clerk with a knife while attempting to take a Black and Decker cordless drill and some drill bits. The items were valued at \$67.33.

Chad Allen Musgrove, 22, 2612 Albrook, was arrested in connection with the incident. Musgrove was charged with aggravated robbery, and later released on a \$12,000 bond.

Showmanship honors

STANTON — Chris Stone, 18, claimed two of the showmanship awards Saturday at a banquet following the Martin County Livestock Show.

The Stanton youth, whose parents are Bill and Carolyn Stone, won the senior swine showmanship and the senior beef showmanship awards.

- Other winners were:
- Jill Glendenning, senior lamb showmanship;
 - Angela Tubb, junior lamb showmanship;
 - Tandi Peugh, junior swine showmanship;
 - Mackie Hursh, junior beef showmanship.

Donors of the belt buckle awards were: Holcombe Pump Service, senior lamb showmanship; TU Electric, senior swine; Yates Cattle Company, senior beef; Martha and Bob Matthews, junior lamb; Carla and Roger Brooks, junior swine; and Cox Cattle Company, junior beef.

Jill Glendenning received the Bob Sale-Kendall Newman Memorial Scholarship, and Chad Wells received the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Scholarship.

Burglaries increasing

HOWARD COUNTY — The sheriff's office is warning Howard County residents that home burglaries have increased in the past two months.

Howard County Sheriff's Deputy George Quintero said residents in the north portion of the county have reported three burglaries and one attempted burglary, while one burglary has been reported in south Howard County.

Quintero and Deputy Jack Howard said neighbors need to notify each other when they decide to go out of town.

"If they see anything suspicious, they need to be sure to call us so we can check it out," Howard said.

Quintero said neighbor watches have been lax, resulting in the increase in burglaries.

"We want to put this out as fast as we can," he said. "People are leaving their homes for whatever reason and nobody knows."

Quintero said residents who plan to leave town should notify their neighbors or the sheriff's office.

"We also have burglar alarms we can install for a short period of time in a residence," he said.

Death probe continues

BIG SPRING — Police are continuing their investigation of the questionable death of a 19-year-old Big Spring man.

The Big Spring Police Department is continuing to examine events surrounding the Jan. 18 death of Oscar Alvarado of Big Spring. Alvarado's body was found the morning of Jan. 18 in the 1000 block of North Main near the Northcrest Apartments complex.

Sgt. John Leubner said Monday that an autopsy on Alvarado has been completed. Pathologist Robert Rember determined that Alvarado sustained blows to head although the direct cause of death appeared to be aspiration of stomach contents, Leubner said.

CrimeStoppers has offered up to a \$1,000 reward for information concerning Alvarado's death, a motive or any suspect or suspects. Anyone with information is urged to call CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS. Information remains confidential and all callers remain anonymous.

By RUTH COCHRAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Council members agreed to consider sales tax increases to fund both an industrial development corporation and a decrease in the city's property tax.

The council, in a consensus vote during a workshop Monday night, agreed to consider asking for a sales tax increase election and an industrial tax election. Council members are scheduled to consider the matter during their first regular meeting in February.

In that meeting, the council is expected to approve an ordinance asking for a city-wide election for a .5 percent increase in the sales tax. Mayor Max Green reminded council members that a sales tax increase will decrease property taxes.

City Secretary Tom Ferguson said a sales tax increase requires a corresponding decrease in ad valorem taxes. For example, he said, if a sales tax increase collects an extra \$100,000, then the property tax must be lowered so that the city collects \$100,000 less in ad valorem taxes.

Green said a sales tax increase will remove some of the tax burden from property owners.

"If we reduce our property tax, then this in turn will make our town more marketable to industry," Green said. "A lower ad valorem tax rate will attract more people to our community and it will redistribute the tax burden not only

to those that are living within our community but to those people who come from out of town to do business in our community."

In their February meeting, the council also is expected to approve a second ordinance calling for a city-wide election asking for a .5 percent increase in the sales tax. This tax increase would fund an industrial development corporation.

City Manager Hal Boyd said the Legislature recently made provisions for such a tax increase. An industrial tax will not require a corresponding decrease in the ad valorem tax, he said.

Ferguson said money collected through an industrial tax will fund an industrial development corporation similar to the city's industrial development board currently funded through airport funds.

Green said present industrial development is mostly privately supported. A sales tax to support industrial development would be a significant boost to the city, he said.

"If we do get an industrial development sales tax, this would provide our community with \$600,000 to \$700,000... that we can use for all sorts of industrial improvements... and improvements to other parts of the city," Green said. "Also it will provide us with funds to clean up and rehabilitate some of our more blighted areas in town."

Boyd said the council will consider approving the two ordinances during a regular meeting which probably will be held Feb. 12. If the ordinances are approved on first and second readings, then city residents will vote on them in the May city-wide elections.

"If (the council) passes both ordinances to present to the public, then the public could," approve both, just one or neither, Boyd said.

Boyd said the council will consider approving the two ordinances during a regular meeting which probably will be held Feb. 12. If the ordinances are approved on first and second readings, then city residents will vote on them in the May city-wide elections.

"If (the council) passes both ordinances to present to the public, then the public could," approve both, just one or neither, Boyd said.

Boyd said the council will consider approving the two ordinances during a regular meeting which probably will be held Feb. 12. If the ordinances are approved on first and second readings, then city residents will vote on them in the May city-wide elections.

"If (the council) passes both ordinances to present to the public, then the public could," approve both, just one or neither, Boyd said.

Boyd said the council will consider approving the two ordinances during a regular meeting which probably will be held Feb. 12. If the ordinances are approved on first and second readings, then city residents will vote on them in the May city-wide elections.

"If (the council) passes both ordinances to present to the public, then the public could," approve both, just one or neither, Boyd said.

Mayor gives council letter of apology

BIG SPRING — Mayor Max Green apologized for recent events during Monday's night's work session in a letter to each council member.



GREEN
the open meetings

The letter, which Councilman D.D. Johnston gave to the Herald, detailed Green's recent actions when he revealed allegations of harassment, incompetence and illegal gambling in the police department. Green gave an account of events in the letter and his reasons for his actions.

According to the letter, Green felt he would be violating the open meetings act if he called each council

member in turn to inform them of plans for an executive session. The mayor told only three of the six council members of his plans to call an executive session to discuss the allegations. Green said in the letter he felt this would be a poll of the council, which is illegal.

The mayor also asserted he has no plans to resign from his position on the City Council.

"I do not think my resigning will do our community any good," Green wrote in the letter. "I do not think a recall election will do our community any good. I believe that we can find some mutual ground within which we can work that will be satisfactory to all members."

Officials: Fina's response 'good'

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Some recent accidents at the Fina Oil and Chemical Company are not a source of concern to environmental officials, who say the plant still has a pretty good record of responding to environmental concerns.

One of the most spectacular of the recent incidents was a power failure at the plant and the release of dark clouds of smoke from the plant's towers and a pungent odor that followed. Some residents called the Herald with their concerns about the release, and Fina Plant Manager Jeff Morris acknowledged his office also received some calls.

In another incident, a Fina employee was exposed to a release of hydrophloric acid vapor used in the production process. Morris said then that the employee was hospitalized briefly for observation. Morris said he is not aware of any accidents following that incident.

The plant does have an emergency plan and works with the Local Emergency Planning Commission in the event of an emergency. "We've thought through many scenarios and we have plans to address those scenarios," he said.

Morris said the business also notifies the appropriate environmental agencies whenever there is an accident.

Special Agent Stephen K. Wells with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Dallas said his office handles prosecution for environmental crimes rather than environmental monitoring. Wells said agencies such as the Texas Air

• FINA page 2 A

to those that are living within our community but to those people who come from out of town to do business in our community."

In their February meeting, the council also is expected to approve a second ordinance calling for a city-wide election asking for a .5 percent increase in the sales tax. This tax increase would fund an industrial development corporation.

City Manager Hal Boyd said the Legislature recently made provisions for such a tax increase. An industrial tax will not require a corresponding decrease in the ad valorem tax, he said.

Ferguson said money collected through an industrial tax will fund an industrial development corporation similar to the city's industrial development board currently funded through airport funds.

Green said present industrial development is mostly privately supported. A sales tax to support industrial development would be a significant boost to the city, he said.

"If we do get an industrial development sales tax, this would provide our community with \$600,000 to \$700,000... that we can use for all sorts of industrial improvements... and improvements to other parts of the city," Green said. "Also it will provide us with funds to clean up and rehabilitate some of our more blighted areas in town."

Boyd said the council will consider approving the two ordinances during a regular meeting which probably will be held Feb. 12. If the ordinances are approved on first and second readings, then city residents will vote on them in the May city-wide elections.

"If (the council) passes both ordinances to present to the public, then the public could," approve both, just one or neither, Boyd said.

Boyd said the council will consider approving the two ordinances during a regular meeting which probably will be held Feb. 12. If the ordinances are approved on first and second readings, then city residents will vote on them in the May city-wide elections.

"If (the council) passes both ordinances to present to the public, then the public could," approve both, just one or neither, Boyd said.

Boyd said the council will consider approving the two ordinances during a regular meeting which probably will be held Feb. 12. If the ordinances are approved on first and second readings, then city residents will vote on them in the May city-wide elections.

"If (the council) passes both ordinances to present to the public, then the public could," approve both, just one or neither, Boyd said.

Boyd said the council will consider approving the two ordinances during a regular meeting which probably will be held Feb. 12. If the ordinances are approved on first and second readings, then city residents will vote on them in the May city-wide elections.

"If (the council) passes both ordinances to present to the public, then the public could," approve both, just one or neither, Boyd said.

Boyd said the council will consider approving the two ordinances during a regular meeting which probably will be held Feb. 12. If the ordinances are approved on first and second readings, then city residents will vote on them in the May city-wide elections.

"If (the council) passes both ordinances to present to the public, then the public could," approve both, just one or neither, Boyd said.

Boyd said the council will consider approving the two ordinances during a regular meeting which probably will be held Feb. 12. If the ordinances are approved on first and second readings, then city residents will vote on them in the May city-wide elections.

"If (the council) passes both ordinances to present to the public, then the public could," approve both, just one or neither, Boyd said.

Boyd said the council will consider approving the two ordinances during a regular meeting which probably will be held Feb. 12. If the ordinances are approved on first and second readings, then city residents will vote on them in the May city-wide elections.

"If (the council) passes both ordinances to present to the public, then the public could," approve both, just one or neither, Boyd said.

Boyd said the council will consider approving the two ordinances during a regular meeting which probably will be held Feb. 12. If the ordinances are approved on first and second readings, then city residents will vote on them in the May city-wide elections.

"If (the council) passes both ordinances to present to the public, then the public could," approve both, just one or neither, Boyd said.



Border patrol vs. drugs

BIG SPRING — Children at the Kindergarten Center were treated to several guests this morning: Two Border Patrol agents, one drug-sniffing dog and a robot. The visit was to teach the students about how to say no to drugs. In the above photo, agent Lewis Reynolds lets the youths pet Kazan the drug-sniffing dog after he showed the students a demonstration in searching for drugs. Agent Rich Platje talks with BeePeR (acronym for Border Patrol Robot) as they prepare to lead the students in a drug-free pledge in the right photo.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

TRC will check well suspected of leaking

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

KNOTT — The Texas Railroad Commission will reenter and check the plugs of an abandoned oil well suspected of causing underground water pollution in the area, an official confirmed Monday.

TRC Midland District Director Ron Strong said the operation, which will cost from \$2,500 to \$15,000, is an insurance measure and not an acknowledgement that saltwater is leaking from the oil well into underground freshwater.

"We're not saying it's oil field contamination," he said. "We are going to reenter it just to be sure. We're not going to leave any stones unturned."

The action is in response to complaints by area farmers that their underground drinking and irrigation water is going bad.

A TRC investigation conducted in September on 19 wells in a 17 1/2 square-mile area showed that nine of them have levels of chloride, a substance found with salt, that are above the accepted Texas Department of Health standard of 300 milligrams per liter.

However, the results also show those nine wells have high sulfates levels and five of them are polluted with nitrates, according to TDH standards.

A TRC report issued in November said that nitrates are not associated with oil field production and that the sulfate levels would have been lower if pollution from oil field activity were present. The report concluded the problem has resulted from the infiltration of sewage waste and/or fertilizers and the draw of the water

• POLLUTION page 2 A

Abortion marches mark anniversary

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

President Bush assured 75,000 abortion opponents marching in the nation's capital he was their ally, and demonstrators on both sides held rallies around the country on the 17th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade.

In a telephone hookup to demonstrators across from the White House, Bush spoke Monday "of the self-evident moral superiority of adoption over abortion," and said he opposed the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

"Let me assure that this president stands with you on this issue of life," he said.

In Sacramento, Calif., a state senator prohibited by her bishop from receiving Communion for her stand in favor of abortion rights told a flag-waving rally of 1,000 not to be discouraged by the president's stand.

"Let me assure that this president stands with you on this issue of life." — President George Bush.

"We'll get our message all the way to the White House, where Barbara Bush sits in quiet support," said California Sen. Lucy Killea. "Mr. President, please, read your wife's lips."

Mrs. Bush has refused to answer interviewers' questions about her views on the abortion issue, but a report in this week's Newsweek magazine said she disagreed with her husband.

This year's commemoration of Roe vs. Wade carried special meaning because of a Supreme Court ruling last summer in a Missouri case that gave states

greater latitude to impose restrictions on abortion.

The decision in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services upheld Missouri's law banning abortions in public hospitals and stopped government employees from counseling women about abortions. It also required doctors performing abortions to first test any fetus over 20 weeks old to determine if it could live outside the womb.

It also led to speculation the high court would overturn Roe vs. Wade.

In rallies Monday from Spokane, Wash., to Boston, foes and supporters of abortion rights threatened political retribution against politicians who disagree with them.

"It will be a cutting edge issue in this year's elections," Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., told abortion-rights supporters in Washington.

• ABORTION page 2 A



PHOENIX — Lorette Cassidy waves a coat hanger after marching with pro-choice supporters.

27th
ill
y
in
photo for the
ES
UNTS
ns
53-7344
7-2546
17-1611
IC
ing •
3-1208
ON
ology
therapy Center
VTER
-3806
TS
LY
ink)
-8921

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the current rate of unemployment in Howard County?
 A. Unemployment is now at 7.6 percent in Big Spring and Howard County, said Ken Green, Texas Employment Commission.

Calendar

Meeting

- THURSDAY**
- The Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the district courtroom at the courthouse. Guest speaker will be Police Chief Joe Cook.
 - Malone and Hogan Clinic, and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will conduct an education program on "Understanding Cholesterol in the Diet" at 7 p.m. in the hospital classroom. Speaker will be Mary Payne, registered dietitian. Admission is free.
 - The Kentwood Older Adult Center will have a country-western program at 7 p.m. There will be no dancing.

Mail accident

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Austin postal officials today were checking to see how much mail burned in a fiery truck accident that left the driver dead. The Williamson County Sheriff's office confirmed some mail on the rig, en route from San Antonio to Fort Worth, was destroyed Monday night. State troopers say the north-south lanes of I-35 were closed today at Business Highway 81, after the crash. The accident happened at about 9:30 p.m. Investigators say the vehicle hit the center support of an overpass, just south of Georgetown. Officials say the recovered mail has been taken to Austin for examination. The name of the truck driver had not been released this morning.

Sheriff's log

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- Ernest Sarmiento, 19, 510 NW 7th St., is being held without bond after being transferred from the city jail on charges of two counts of burglary of a building and revocation of probation.
- Elizabeth Ann Trevino Watson, 23, 1410 Mesa St., was released on \$7,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of theft over \$750.
- Robert Earl Jones, 17, 2605 Hunter St., was released on \$7,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Monday:

- Michael Eugene Menefield, 30, 2911 W. Highway 80 No. 56, was arrested and charged with forgery in connection with an incident at the Kwikie Store, 510 N. Lamesa.
- Seven-Eleven, 1811 S. Gregg, reported the theft of 18 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$315.
- Park Hill Terrace, 800 W. Marcy, reported criminal mischief to a fire extinguisher. Damage was estimated at \$64.
- A person reported the theft of a white sacred heart statue valued at \$500 that occurred at Mt. Olive Cemetery.
- Continental Water, 503 S. Benton, reported the burglary of office equipment and electronics items valued at \$850.
- A person reported the theft of a tire and rim valued at \$190 that occurred at Big Spring High School.
- Pollard Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th, reported criminal mischief. Damage to glass entrance doors was estimated at \$450.

Howard College board approves new programs

By ERIN BLAIR
 Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The board of trustees of Howard College approved two new programs, a gym-full of training equipment, dormitory construction and five new instructors at its Thursday meeting. The Texas Board of Higher Education's Coordinating Board requires a college's trustees to give their approval before the college offers any new vocational programs. Howard's board considered and promptly approved the alcohol and drug abuse vocational-technical program the college is offering this semester at its Big Spring and San Angelo campuses and the medical records technology program being offered

at San Angelo. The alcohol and drug abuse program will combine academic courses with practical experience and preparation for counseling certification. Jeanie Simmons will be the part-time instructor for the program at both campuses. Several instructors will teach the medical records technology courses at the San Angelo campus, which requested the program because of demand by medical facilities in the area. The college plans to develop a physical fitness center in its old gym on the Big Spring campus to capitalize on adult members of the community's requests for a place to participate in workout and wellness programs. The board ap-

proved spending about \$29,000 for several BodyMaster weight training systems and some exercise bicycles for the circuit training system it plans to have in place for credit and non-credit continuing education courses by late spring. The college decided against purchasing any treadmills or climbers at this time. The board also approved a \$29,700 contract on steel work by the Lee George construction company to add wings to the men's and women's dormitories. The additions will house 50 more students each when completed. In other construction news, the dormitories at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf are under construction and the new

building renovation at the San Angelo campus is almost complete. The board approved the resignation of Tom Arcand, Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf's media specialist, who has resigned to open a business in Big Spring. It approved Bob Ramsey's employment to fill the vacancy. Ramsey comes from a position as media specialist at Frank Phillips College. Mary Sanders and Linda Miller have been approved as new nursing instructors in the associate degree nursing program at Howard. Nancy Edge has been hired as the new development studies instructor at SWCID. Margaret Trevino will be the special population recruiter at

Howard College and Don Price has been approved as a career development instructor at the federal prison camp. The board approved the nomination of Reba Adams, a business instructor and division chairwoman at the college for 30 years, to the position of professor emeritus. It also approved a one year extension on Howard's president Bob Riley's contract, which will now run through 1993. Riley announced that enrollment for the spring semester stood currently at 1,733 students. Registration will end Jan. 31, by which time he expects the student numbers to top 1989's 1,922 students. "We'll at least have 1,923," he said.



Former death strip now playground

EAST BERLIN — West Berlin children run on the former death strip behind the city dividing wall, using it as a playground. East Germans have started to dismantle more than 300 meters

of the wall in this area and replace it with a metal fence. The wall segments will be sold to the highest bidder.

Abortion

Continued from page 1-A

Sarah Weddington, the Texas lawyer who argued for overturning abortion laws in the Roe case, told a breakfast in Dallas. "We are here to say we won 17 years ago today, and we will win again." In Atlanta, the Rev. Pat Robertson, the evangelical broadcaster who sought the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, shared the podium with Roman Catholic Archbishop Eugene Marino at a rally attended by 10,000 people to urge new state restrictions. "This nation is on trial for its soul, and men and women and children who believe in life had better be concerned and had better let their voices be heard," Marino

said. But Rep. Charles Thomas, the chairman of the Georgia House Judiciary Committee, said the prevailing sentiment of most legislators is that they do not want to handle the topic during this election-year session. In Nebraska, the Legislature chose Monday's anniversary to begin its debate on a bill that would require minors seeking abortion to notify their parents. Lawmakers adjourned for the day without voting. In Dallas, Texans United for Life urged abortion foes to send thousands of baby rattles to lawmakers to "rattle the conscience of Texas."

In Charlotte, N.C., a Planned Parenthood chapter set up three mobile telephones for abortion rights advocates to pay \$3 to call Gov. Jim Martin and Bush. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, at a conference of family planning advocates in Albany, said both sides could find common ground in promoting sexual abstinence among teen-agers. "At the very least, young men and women should hear from us, it seems to me, that they are not abnormal because they choose to abstain until another and better time," Cuomo said. "I think, frankly, that it is a mistake that history has left the alternative of restraint behind as a sociological anachronism."

Fina

Continued from page 1-A

Control Board, Texas Water Commission and Texas Railroad Commission all play a part in monitoring businesses effect on the environment. The release of smoke and gases into the oxygen is monitored by the Odessa-based Texas Air Control Board. Staff Service Officer Neil Carmen said Fina has a good record of reporting accidents, or what his department refers to as "upsets." Carmen said he does not remember seeing any recent reports from Fina on the smoke release, but said the agency receives dozens of reports from businesses weekly. Carmen also noted that the board does not cite a business simply because of a smoke release such as the recent one at the Fina plant. "Flare devices are legally allowable... We normally don't cite a company for using flares." The air control board usually becomes involved if the agency receives complaints from the public that a business is releasing a foul smell into the community. "If its bothering people and they want to complain about it... we can issue a nuisance warning," he said. Carmen said his office has issued several warnings to Fina since 1987, the last one in June 1988. Carmen said his office cited Fina with a nuisance warning in August 1988 and that the agency set up a monitoring station from August 1988 until June 1989. The warning came after the agency received complaints from residents of a

burnt match smell, which Carmen said was probably sulphur oxide. Carmen said that in May the business was also cited after it caused a "stinky smell" in some neighborhoods while trying to steam some material out of one of the torch pipes. The company was cited for violations including failure to report maintenance work. Companies are required to inform the air control board at least 10 days in advance of cleaning actions, he said. But Carmen said he is largely favorable of how Fina has run their operation. "You have to take into account they're dealing with thousands of pounds of noxious stuff. It could be worse. Generally they do a pretty good job..." It's not always easy for the companies to stay in compliance with the many regulations, he said. "At times it seems like a regulatory nightmare for the company," Carmen said. "People say, 'if they can't make money they're just going to shut down and leave... (but) most (companies) can afford to run them properly.' "These companies have some economic consideration to run them correctly," he said. Carmen compared a plant in poor operation to a car that runs badly, saying it doesn't serve either the community or the owner well. "I think there's been an increasing environmental awareness whether its florocarbons, emissions, underground water supply, the food... People are having a growing concern about those kinds

of things." Carmen, speaking of companies in general, said, "Most of them have been doing a better job." The Texas Water Commission did receive some reports on the latest incidents at Fina, said District Manager William Lockey. "They have had a bunch of accidents over the years," Lockey assistant Ralph Johnson said of Fina. But Johnson added, "It's a common occurrence, things like that do happen." Johnson said the TWC is responsible for monitoring how Fina disposes its waste. "We regulate the refinery itself, the waste management," he said. The plant has a hazardous waste permit filed with the TWC, he said. "Those (businesses) authorized by us have to operate by our rules," he added. Johnson said the company is currently implementing a biological wastewater treatment system that takes fluids used in oil production and uses biological organisms to break the oil and chemicals down. "That treated water is then flushed out to a special evaporation pond where the water and chemicals undergo further disinfection, he said. "They really made some big improvements with that," he said. Johnson said the pond does not seem to have caused any problems to humans, but said it may cause some groundwater problems. The company has hired a consulting firm to look into the matter, he said.

Pollution

Continued from page 1-A

formation. But the manager of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District, Mark Hoelscher, who has been assisting area farmers, suspects the contamination is caused by a dry hole wildcat well drilled and plugged in 1975 by Lario Oil and Gas Company of Odessa. Hoelscher urged the TRC to replug the oil well, which is about 200 yards away from three water wells which have the highest concentration of chlorides. Hoelscher wants to see if replugging will lessen pollution in those wells. He could not be reached for comment this morning. TRC officials admit the well may not have been plugged according to normal standards. One of the well's five plugs, which is set at 89 feet to 213 feet below the surface, may have been set about 150 feet too high, said TRC Midland Assistant Director Hank Krusekopf. However, he said a casing which goes 12 feet below the fresh water table should be sufficient in preventing any saltwater from leaking into freshwater. Strong said the plugging application either has a typographical error or a plugging mistake was made. "The 'water board' plug may have been set a little high," he said. If a problem is found, the TRC is responsible for correcting it. "We will replug the well properly," Strong said. He said he does not know when the oil well will be reentered. "My guess is it'll be 12 or 14 wells down the line," he said. "These things you can't really put a schedule on." Meanwhile, the Texas Water Commission office in Odessa will still conduct underground water tests of their own, probably in February. Also, the Big Spring-Howard County Health Department will continue running tests they began two weeks ago on eight wells. TWC Odessa District Manager Bill Lockey said Monday that they will conduct their tests regardless of whether saltwater is discovered leaking from the oil well. "We need to find out what's going on there as well," he said. Their water quality tests will check for such substances as chlorides, sulfates, nitrates, sodium and coliform, he said. Initial tests for coliform, an indicator that disease producing bacteria from sewage may be present, was already conducted by the county Health Department two weeks ago. Those results show three wells with chloride contamination could also be polluted with sewage. But Chief Sanitarian James Luck said last week that adverse conditions were present in those tests. He said this morning that they will be redone, probably during the last week of January. In addition, he said another planned round of tests will take place, probably in February, in order to doublecheck the results. Reentering the oil well by the TRC will not change their plans, he said. "That's not going to interfere with the taking of the tests," he said. "We will go ahead and finish our 60-day test." Farmer Don Allred, who has three polluted water wells and is helping to organize area farmers, said Monday they will also proceed with plans to check for multiple sources of contamination.

ON THE SIDE:

Critical care course

BIG SPRING — The VA Regional Medical Education Center (RMEC) based in Salt Lake City, is sponsoring a critical care course through Jan. 26 at the VA Medical Center, according to Conrad Alexander, Medical Center Director. The RMEC is a VA educational center responsible for providing VA Medical Centers in the region with quality educational programming. The educational program is a 40-hour course for VA registered nurses. Faculty for the course is Beth Minssen, RN, BSN, MA, CCRN. Ms. Minssen has over 15 years of critical care nursing and staff education experience. She is presently on the faculty at Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Lubbock, as a critical care instructor, and owns and operates Panhandle Education for Nurses.

Jury selections

BIG SPRING — Jury selection for two trials began Monday in 118th District Court, with testimony beginning Monday afternoon in a medical malpractice suit. Two cases are expected to be tried in district court this week. The first case is a civil malpractice case involving C.D. and Vikki Rudloff versus Roscoe Cowper, M.D., expected to last until Thursday, District Judge James Gregg said previously. A criminal case involving charges of possession of a controlled substance against Danny Crosby is also expected to be tried later this week, Gregg said.

Obedience classes

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Kennel Club will begin another session of obedience classes for dogs on Feb. 1. The classes will meet Thursday evenings. Basic obedience commands of heel, sit, stand, down, come and stay will be taught. The eight teaching sessions will be followed by a special graduation event the ninth week. Janna Jones of Silver ARC Training Kennels in Snyder will teach the classes. She is an experienced obedience instructor who competes with her own dogs in AKC obedience trials. Cost for the nine-week series is \$55 for each dog/handler team. Payment is due on or before the first class. Dogs should be at least six months old, but need not be AKC registered to participate. They should have current immunizations. Training collars and leather leads will be available at the first class for purchase. Eleven dogs participated in the kennel club's obedience classes that ended in December. To pre-register or to obtain more information, call Carole Owen, the kennel club's secretary, at 263-3404.

Deaths

Jerry Smith

The Herald has been informed that Jerry Lynn Smith, 46, a former Big Spring resident, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1990, in North Richland Hills. Memorial services were Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Hurst, under

the direction of Bluebonnet Hills Funeral Home. He was born and raised in Big Spring. He had been a real estate agent for Ebby Holliday for the past 15 years. Survivors include his wife, Sharon Tiger Smith of North Richland Hills, four children: Kari Bridges, Forth Worth; Dustin Smith, Kimberly Smith, and Michael Smith, all of Hurst; his parents, Joyce and A.J. Smith of Hurst; two grandchildren; two nephews and two nieces.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 906 02660
 BIG SPRING

Oil/markets

March crude oil \$21.39, down 28, and March cotton futures 66.78 cents a pound, up 7, at 11:18 a.m., according to Delta Commodities

Index	2995.05
Volume	75,823,390
Current	40%
Change from close	82%
American Petrofina	106%
Bethlehem Steel	16%
Cabot	34
Chevron	64%

Chrysler	16%	-1/4	Southwestern Bell	53%	-1/4
Coca Cola	79%	+1/4	Sun	39%	-1/4
De Beers	18%	+1/4	Texasaco	55%	+1/4
DuPont	40%	+1/4	Texas Instruments	33%	-1/4
El Paso Electric	8%	nc	Texas Utilities	34%	+1/4
Exxon	46%	nc	USSteel	33%	-1/4
Ford Motors	43%	+1/4			
GTE	61%	-1/4	Amcap	10.83-11.49	
Halliburton	39%	-1/4	I.C.A.	14.45-15.33	
IBM	96%	+1/4	New Economy	22.18-23.53	
Int'l Eagle Tool Co.	\$1.07		New Perspective	10.79-11.45	
J.C. Penney	66%	-1/4	Van Kampen	15.15-15.91	
K. Mart	33%	-1/4	American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.40-14.07	
Mesa Lid Prt A	8%	-1/4	Pioneer II	17.77-19.42	
Mobil	18	-1/4	Gold	412.00-412.75	
New Atmos Energy	37%	-1/4	Silver	5.20-5.32	
Pacific Gas	21%	+1/4			
Phillips Petroleum	23%	-1/4			
Schlumberger	46	-1/4			
Sears	37%	+1/4			

Gold
 Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-3501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Big Spring Herald
 ISSN 0748-8811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.

By the month HOME DELIVERY
 Evenings and Sunday, \$6.28 monthly; \$75.36 yearly.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
 \$7.28 monthly; \$67.36 yearly; including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1481, Big Spring, TX. 79726.

Insid
Fundi
 WICH Gen. Cl...
 commar...
 Forces...
 merce ba...
 the mos...
 sional bu...
 The w...
 flying w...
 solid for...
 said.
 The th...
 Monday...
 member...
 Wichita...
 merce a...
 The J...
 pilot tra...
 pard Air...
 strong b...
 ing spac...
 The J...
 smaller...
 Force b...
 future...
 Despit...
 commur...
 there rei...
 military...
 said.

Nov
HOUSTO
 had new...
 the Yell...
 before m...
 Ohio. In...
 heard En...
 was a la...
 aspiring...
 vinced th...
 marvelous...
 a 320-p...
 "Emily, 1...
 Texas Le...

Heating
 AUSTIN...
 income Te...
 for help i...
 this winte...
 Assistance...
 to the st...
 Human Se...
 DHS Cor...
 sey said...
 for the on...
 mailed t...
 received f...
 Families...
 Children...
 Security Ir...
 Aid is a...
 person ho...
 month. F...
 household...
 for three...
 \$1,165.49...
 for six \$1.5...

Fleeing
 TYLER...
 rapist jum...
 chair and r...
 shedding...
 clothing a...
 said.
 Sheriff...
 Michael R...
 had been t...
 Tyler denti...
 other Smi...
 mates, wh...
 tal exami...
 Williams...
 chained a...
 prior to bei...
 tist's chair...
 out of the...
 running do...
 officers sai...
 Smith sai...
 plained ab...
 was taken...
 Alvin V...
 treatment...
 The Tyle...
 been convi...
 assault of...
 was await...
 Texas Dep...
 tions, Sm...
 Williams...
 term, was...
 be consider...
 He is "a...
 Smith said...
 him."

Look
 in
 and

Inside Texas

Funding solid

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Lt. Gen. Clifford "Ted" Rees, vice commander of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, said Air Force bases in Texas are among the most secure from congressional budget cuts.

The wide open skies and good flying weather will keep funding solid for bases in Texas, Rees said.

The three-star general spoke Monday night to the annual membership meeting of the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry.

The Euro-NATO-Joint-Jet pilot training program at Sheppard Air Force Base will remain strong because of cramped flying space in Europe, he said.

The general predicted smaller, more high-tech Air Force bases in Europe in the future.

Despite the changes from communism to democracy, there remains a need for U.S. military power in Europe, Rees said.

Brandley hoping for release on bail today

CONROE (AP) — Texas death row inmate Clarence Lee Brandley could be freed from prison today if a Montgomery County judge sets bail and a prosecutor agrees to a motion by defense attorney Mike DeGeurin.

"When I called Clarence, he was happy, but cautious and wants to wait and see what happens tomorrow," DeGeurin said late Monday. "It's been 10 years and a lot of things have happened."

"I'm sure TDC (Texas Department of Corrections) will be contacting me (Tuesday) to come get him. 'If you don't come get him, we'll let him go.' At that point we'll have to do something," Speers said.

DeGeurin won an early mandate on Monday from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which essentially ends the appellate court's involvement on the Brandley case and returns jurisdiction to Montgomery County.

DeGeurin said the mandate was possible because District Attorney Peter Speers decided not to pursue further appeals through the state to keep Brandley behind bars. The ruling cleared the way for DeGeurin to seek bail for his client.

"It's rather unusual to have bond set in a capital case, but then, this case has been unusual from the beginning," DeGeurin said.

Speers said the mandate forces him to decide whether he will try the former janitor a third time for the rape-slaying of a 16-year-old Bellville girl.

Speers, who still could appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, said he would announce his plans for the case this afternoon.

"I'm sure TDC (Texas Department of Corrections) will be contacting me (Tuesday) to come get him. 'If you don't come get him, we'll let him go.' At that point we'll have to do something," Speers said.

Last month, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned Brandley's capital murder conviction, saying he did not receive a fair trial. By a vote of 6-3, the same court last week rejected pleas from Speers to reverse its decision.

DeGeurin said originally the court would have issued its mandate 15 days after its final ruling. But because Speers did not object, the defense attorney filed a motion for a speedier resolution.

"The district court now has jurisdiction to set bail," DeGeurin said. "I will be filing a motion (for bail) with the court and the prosecutor will be responding. I've talked to him. I don't believe he will reject it."

DeGeurin said he would ask bail to be set no higher than \$75,000 because that was the amount of bail set in 1980 when Brandley originally faced charges.

Brandley, 38, who is black, was a janitor at Conroe High School, where Cheryl Dee Fergeson, who was white, was killed in August 1980 as she attended a volleyball tournament. She was raped and strangled.

Brandley's first trial ended in a hung jury. He was convicted of capital murder in a second trial by an all-white jury.

In 1987, retired State District Judge Perry Pickett recommended Brandley get a new trial because the previous two had been tainted with racism.

Brandley's attorneys have offered evidence that police and Montgomery County prosecutors had set out to prove that Brandley, the only black janitor at the school, was guilty rather than seeking the real killer. County officials have denied the allegations.



Circle of friends
PALESTINE — Three young girls, from left, Terry Thompson, 9, Mary Storminger, 8, and Emily Melfon, 8, take their lunch break atop wooden spoils recently at the New Horizons Learning Center in Palestine.

Nancy's rug finds no favor with Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expensive rug that Nancy Reagan helped design and left behind in the Oval Office as "an attractive asset" is now relegated to a government storeroom, supposedly because President Bush doesn't like it.

"It was not terribly attractive. The president (Bush) did not like it," said Larry Hokanson, president of a Houston company that made a \$28,550 rug as a replacement.

The new rug was installed on Friday as part of a \$62,470 refurbishing of the Oval Office, which also included new draperies, a Chinese-style mahogany coffee table, reupholstered high-back armchairs and a pair of new, three-cushion sofas.

The Reagan rug, two years in the design and making, had been purchased at a cost of \$49,625 by an anonymous donor at Mrs. Reagan's request. The first lady had worked with the White House curator and White House Historical Association to design the rug and get a donor.

The rug, decorated with 40 custom-dyed colors with a predominant theme of peach, or coral, was installed in June 1988 while the Reagans were in Moscow. It replaced a 12-year-old rug.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, the press secretary for both Reagan and Bush, had said 18 months ago that the Reagans "wanted to leave an asset to the White House and they felt this would be an attractive asset."

On Monday, Fitzwater said that Bush "is pleased with his new decorations ... I think they are beautiful."

"Most presidents put their own imprimatur on their office," said Alixe Glen, White House deputy press secretary.

Mark Weinberg, a spokesman for the Reagans, declined comment about the replacement.

The new rug, made with the assistance of New York interior decorator Mark Hampton, measures 30 feet, 10 inches long by 23 feet, 3 inches wide. Like the old one, the new rug is oval.

The new rug has a gray-blue field that centers the coat-of-arms from the presidential seal, delineated in shades of gold on an ivory ground. There is a border of gold rods tied with blue ribbons, also on an ivory ground.

SIDE:

course

The VA Education based in Salt Lake City is sponsoring a course through VA Medical Center at the Conrad Center

VA education possible for local Centers with quality training. The program is a course for VA

course is Beth MA, CCRN. Over 15 years nursing and experience. She is faculty at School of as a critical downs and Education

Jury

selection began Monday Court, with Monday medical

pected to be this week. is a civil involving floss versus ay, expected ay, District regg said

involving on of a con- against Dan- sected to be sek, Gregg

ises

he Big Spr- will begin obedience Feb. 1. The Thursday

commands own, come night. The ns will be al gradu- week.

ilver ARC Snyder will e is an ex- instructor her own ce trials.

eeek series g/handler ue on or ass. Dogs ix months be AKC ate. They mmuniza- lars and available urchase. ipped in obedience ided in

to obtain ill Carole l club's

onnet Hills

ised in Big real estate ay for the

his wife, of North dren: Kari b; Duston nith, and Hurst; his l. Smith of dren; two

Welch

epel

Look For Coupons

in the Herald and save money!

Anti-drug TV program gains media support

DALLAS (AP) — Four television stations, three newspapers and two Spanish-language radio stations are joining forces in the drug fight with programs aimed at drug abuse.

"Texas Crackdown!", a two-hour show on the drug problem in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, will be broadcast simultaneously tonight on the three networks' local affiliates: WFAA-TV Channel 8 (ABC), KDFW-TV Channel 4 (CBS) and KXAS-TV Channel 5 (NBC).

Independent station Channel 58 also will carry the unprecedented program.

Radio stations KSSA-AM and FM and KESS-AM will broadcast live translations of the program, which airs from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. A 60-minute town meeting on the drug problem in North Texas will air at 10:30 p.m.

"Clearly, the Spanish-speaking residents of North Texas are as affected by illegal drugs as the English-speaking population," said Hugh Akin, the show's producer.

Spanish-speaking counselors will staff both a special toll-free Crime Stoppers hotline and a confidential drug counseling hotline that will operate during the show, Akin said.

Akin said the area's three biggest newspapers have agreed to publish a 20-question test for students based on the show. The answers will be published Thursday.

"Thanks to the initiative of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the cooperation of both the Dallas Times Herald and The Dallas Mor-

ning News, we will be able to better reach tens of thousands of school children in North Texas," Akin said.

Officials with the Star-Telegram developed the test and agreed to share it with the Dallas newspapers. Teachers are being asked not to give homework Tuesday night, and instead give students credit for completing the exam.

Sixteen school districts in the Fort Worth area have requested 48,000 copies of the test.

Hispanic women warned about abuse

FORT WORTH (AP) — Hispanic culture teaches women to submit to their husbands' will, but that makes them easy targets for abuse, says a specialist on the subject.

While the problem is universal, it can be especially hard for Hispanic women, says Norma Martinez Adkins of the Women's Haven of Tarrant County.

"Often a Hispanic woman can't go back to her parents' home because she is told that 'you shouldn't have talked back to him,'" said Ms. Adkins, who is a community resource specialist at the women's shelter.

She directed a one-hour workshop on Saturday for the

Hispanic Women's Network of Texas, a self-improvement and advocacy group.

Ms. Adkins gave a list of warning signs that could alert women that they are dating a potential abuser.

They included a person being very jealous; frequent phone calls to "check up" on the woman; a person being very suspicious; a person having a very short temper.

Ms. Adkins said domestic violence follows a cycle with an abuser winning a woman over with charm, then getting her to depend on him before the violent episodes begin. Afterward, the abuser says he's sorry and that it won't happen again.

"The cycle starts out real big,

then it gets smaller, to the point that the abuse is happening every single day," Ms. Adkins said. "It's difficult for a person who hasn't walked in those shoes to understand."

Women's shelters try to intercede by offering women a safe place to stay and help them start establishing independence, Ms. Adkins said.

She said a battered woman will go to a shelter seven times before deciding to leave her husband for good, according to national statistics. The figures also show that only 1 to 2 percent of the abusive spouses who go to counseling change, she said.

Noriega unpopular

DENTON (AP) — A Texas costume shop owner says no one wants to be in Manuel Antonio Noriega's shoes — even for a night.

Judy Smith says for \$28 she is offering to make someone look like the former military dictator from Panama, who is awaiting a federal trial on drug trafficking charges in Miami.

But even though a large sign advertises her "Creep of the Week" special, no one was taken her up on the deal.

"He's not someone anyone wants to be," she said.

The costume includes a striped prison suit, fake weapons and a special makeup job.

If someone wants to portray the deposed Panamanian leader at a party, Ms. Smith will cover the person's face with latex. When it dries, she will cover it with dried oatmeal, then another layer of latex.

"It's gross-looking, but it really works," she said. "This is real pitted-looking, like his face is."

Ms. Smith told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that future creeps of the week will include Leona Helmsley, Tammy Faye Bakker and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

PRECIOUS CARGO
Beautiful jewelry presentation from Phoenix, Arizona. Saturday only, Big Spring Mall. Wholesale priced. No minimum.

LOOKING FOR A "NEW PROFESSION" in the beauty world?
Howard College is looking for talented, motivated men and women to enter the profession of cosmetology. The cost is 1/5 the cost of private school. Financial aid and scholarships are available. For more information call 264-5060.

MARQUEZ Ball Bonds
1010 Lamesa Drive Big Spring, Tx.
YOUR FRIEND IN NEED
WEEK DAYS 915-267-3620
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS Raul 267-6689 Bobby 264-7000

CHATE'S CLUB Snyder Highway, celebrating Chate's Birthday, come check out our low prices all this week. Big party Friday. Pool tournament Wednesday. Welcome our new employee Russell Strong.

GAMBOA'S Vitamins, single herbs, herbal combinations, weight control products, vitamins, minerals, Registered Massage Therapist. 1411 S. Scurry, 263-6222.

WHAT OPENS AT 7:30 a.m.??
Monday -Friday Read the Herald for further details!!!
Ask Debby or Elizabeth about the BIG 3 RATE!. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

STILL WAITING FOR AN ANSWER?
We Have The Answer While You Wait
Personalized Service
CHURCHWELL INSURANCE
2303 Goliad 267-3857

IN NEED OF CASH??
Loans From
\$100-\$330
SECURITY FINANCE
204 Goliad 267-4591
Ask for Sam, Amanda or Robert

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
Coming Soon "Steel Magnolias"
TREMBORS 5:10 7:10-9:10
5:15 7:15-9:15 **THE WIZARD** PG
BACK TO THE FUTURE Part 2 PG 4:45 7:10-9:10
5:05-7:05 **THE LITTLE MERMAID** G
LEATHERFACE 9:05 ONLY!
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

FEEL BETTER WITHOUT ADDED PAIN
BIG SPRING
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1006 11th Place 263-3324

STEPHEN SPIELBERG'S
Always Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00
PG 7:00 9:05
PG **Look Who's Talking**
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00 7:00 & 9:00
Adults **CINEMA** Kids
\$4.50 College Park \$2.75
R **The War of the Roses**
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00 7:20-9:25
R **Stepfather II**
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00 7:20 & 9:20

FREE — FREE
1 Week of Body Shapers Sessions with Purchase Of 1 Month at Regular Price
Not valid with any other discount-offer ends Feb. 15th
NEW HORIZONS 1004 Locust St. 263-8454

Dr. Ralph Cepero
Board Certified Otorhinolaryngologist
Specializing in Diseases of Ear, Nose, Throat
Microsurgery of Head and Neck
Laser Surgery
Endoscopy of Head and Neck
is proud to announce the opening of his practice in the
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 S. Gregg St.
On January 24, 1990
For Appointment Call (915) 267-8226

Opinion

Herald opinion

Buckley case was 'poison'

Nearly everyone was a loser in the McMartin Preschool molestation case.

Even though Raymond Buckley and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, were found not guilty of molesting children at the family-run facility in Manhattan Beach, they spent a combined total of seven years behind bars while the case was in progress. Mr. Buckley still awaits a Jan. 31 court hearing to determine whether he will be retried on the 13 remaining counts on which the jurors deadlocked. Whatever the outcome of that hearing, the Buckleys have already been judged in the court of public opinion to be guilty of something.

A cloud of suspicion still hovers over the five McMartin teachers, who saw the 230 counts against them dismissed after Los Angeles District Attorney Ira Reiner declared they were "probably not guilty." No other school is likely to hire them, given the notoriety of this case. All but one of the teachers were forced to sell their homes in order to pay their legal bills.

Then there are the children. Some 340 youngsters claimed they were sexually molested at the preschool. Eighteen bewildered youngsters endured 33 months of intense questioning by opposing lawyers. One 10-year-old boy spent 16 days on the witness stand during a preliminary hearing. Although several of the jurors believed some of the children were telling the truth, they were not persuaded beyond a reasonable doubt that the Buckleys were guilty. Most everyone agrees, however, that these youngsters will be forever scarred by this wrenching experience.

The Los Angeles district attorney's office looks especially bad for letting this case get out of hand. Instead of focusing on a few solid counts, former District Attorney Robert Philibosian, who has political aspirations, alleged that Mr. Buckley and six teachers had sexually molested hundreds of children almost daily for a decade or more. His successor, Mr. Reiner, aspires to be State attorney general. He aggressively pursued the case even though the mother whose child made the initial charge had severe credibility problems. One deputy district attorney involved in the case later called it "junk."

Other big losers include the media for trumpeting the most bizarre accusations that helped blow this case out of proportion, the taxpayers who paid nearly \$16 million for the longest and costliest criminal trial in American history and the jurors who spent almost three years of their lives only to reach no clear-cut conclusion.

Presiding Judge William R. Pounders put it best when he said the case had "poisoned" the lives of everyone it touched.

State Department finds cupboard bare

By ART BUCHWALD

An assistant secretary came into the State Department kitchen and said, "Old Mother Hubbard, we need 5 billion bones for East Germany."

Mother Hubbard replied, "My cupboard is bare. Hungary cleaned me out last week."

The secretary sounded grim. "Nation after nation is achieving independence, but they can't do it without bones. Have you looked carefully?"

Mother Hubbard told him, "I know a bare shelf when I see one. If I were you, I'd inform the next country asking for bones that they are barking up the wrong tree."

"We can't do that," the secretary said. "We've been telling the people of every enslaved country that if they break the chains that bind them, we will supply them with everything needed to become a democratic nation."

"Look, I just store the bones. I don't make them. Before the White House tells Bulgaria to jump over to our side, they could at least check to see how many bones are left in the cupboard."

The secretary became agitated. "What's going on today is bigger than a bread basket. We thought that only one country would liberate itself this year — and perhaps another country would do the same next year. How could we have known that they would all lurch their governments at the same time? If you don't have any bones in the cabinet, do you have anything that Romania can chew on?"

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard and opened the doors wide. "Do you see something that I don't? And why the pressure?"

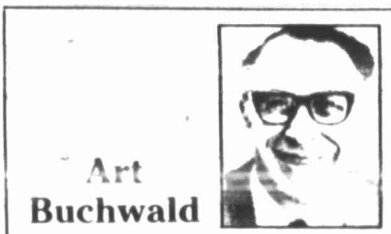
"Guess who's coming to dinner? Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia."

"You're kidding."

"And Chile."

"Tell Chile to cool it — at least until we find some bones for Panama. Why don't we just issue junk bonds to the liberated countries and charge it to Bloomingdale's?"

An intern came in and announced, "Mr. Secretary, the Polish ambassador is out in the hall. He says that the president promised Lech



Art Buchwald

Walesa 6 billion bones when he toasted him at the White House. He was wondering if he could have them now."

The secretary responded, "I was there and the president promised no such thing. Why is it that every time some freedom fighters liberate themselves, they come to us for aid?"

Mother Hubbard added, "Someone should tell Poland that knocking off communism does not guarantee them a Rose Garden. In any case, when it concerns bones, I'm not going to give any to El Salvador. Doesn't the president know that the cupboard is bare?"

The secretary said, "He does and he doesn't. Every time we tell him we have no bones, he says, 'We would if we cut the capital gains tax.'"

Mother Hubbard sounded upset. "Do you know what really gives me nightmares? I am so afraid that someday you will come into the kitchen and inform me that the Chinese have overthrown their leaders, and we have to give them bones."

"I don't see that happening soon," the assistant secretary assured her.

"I'd trust you more, but you are the person who declared that the Berlin Wall would never come down," Mother Hubbard reminded him.

"Can we talk about Central America?" the secretary asked.

"We can talk about it as long as we don't have to give them any bones," Mother Hubbard declared.

"We have to. None of those countries is going to come over to our side for peanuts."

Copyright 1990, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Commemorative bills waste money

By DAVID HAWKINGS
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Say your child wants to spend the summer learning the ropes on Capitol Hill.

This ambitious offspring, an aspiring public servant excelling in college political science and economics, convinces your local representative in Congress he or she would make an ideal intern.

Armed with idealism and a blue blazer, this honor student arrives in Washington, agreeing to work without salary or stipend. But this young zealot of democracy understands volunteering is the price of early entry into the romantic and dynamic halls of power, and so resolves to spend a dozen weeks subsisting on congressional reception leftovers and sweltering in a college dormitory.

The first month is spent opening great piles of mail and relieving the receptionist. But displaying initiative, political savvy and dedication then brings the intern's ultimate summertime promotion:

This would-be lawmaker is assigned to garner support for H.J. Res. 987, his congressman's bill to designate Jan. 24, 1991 as National Poultry Pride Day.

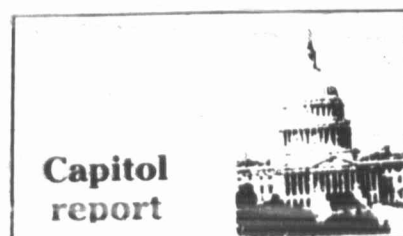
For the next three weeks, this intern frantically works the phones, extolling the economic and cultural virtues of the American broiler to similarly situated interns across

the Hill. Having obtained cosponsorships from a majority of the other members, in late July H.J. Res. 987 is approved by the House of Representatives in a parliamentary blur, along with three dozen other similar commemoratives. The congressman, who represents hundreds of poultry farmers, goes home to his constituents with a feather in his cap. But the intern goes home vowing never to return to Washington.

Sadly, this is not the worst-case scenario facing the best and brightest young minds willing to sacrifice income for a chance to help draft history.

Commemorative legislation has become big business in Congress in the last decade. And, as lawmakers reconvened last week for an election year of legislating, these bills threatened to swamp the House and Senate unless proposed reforms are adopted.

President Bush signed 240 bills last year and 88 — or more than one-third — gave federal significance to some special interest's special moment. These included Decade of the Brain, International Year of Bible Reading, National Digestive Disease Awareness Month, Federal Employees Recognition Week, National Drive for Life Weekend and Fire Safety at Home: Change Your Clock & Change Your Battery Day.



Capitol report

Such "laws" have mushroomed almost eightfold in the last decade, from 34 in the 1977-78 Congress to 258 in the 1987-88 Congress.

The reasons are self-evident. In an era when individual congressmen are perceived as doing little and Congress on the whole as doing even less, commemoratives are an easy way to boost the numbers. And because Congress, like any worthy city council or county commission, wants to join in civic boosterism or a public consciousness-raising whenever politically possible, enacting Lyme Disease Awareness Week or Country Music Month is an easy means to that end.

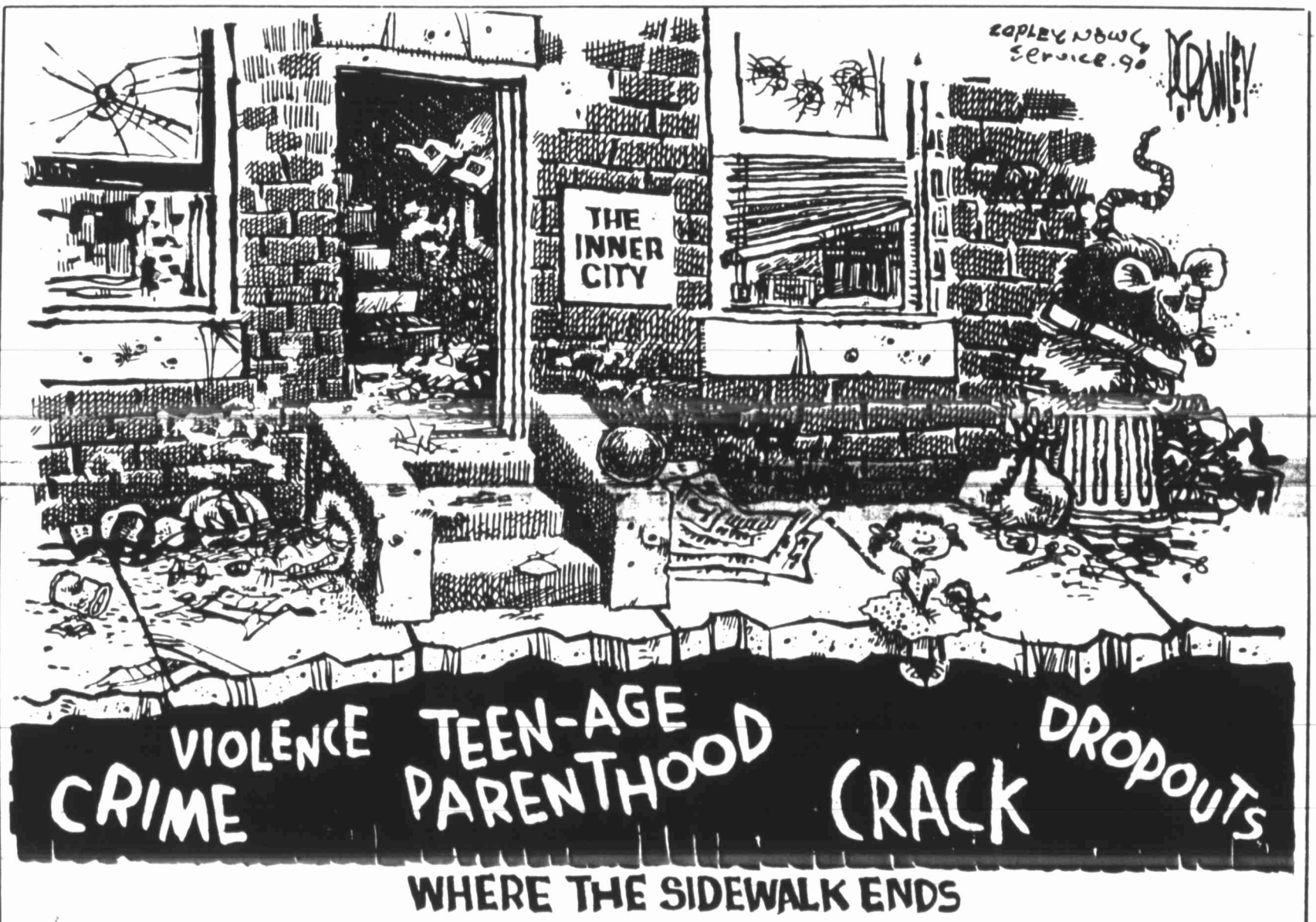
But these gestures have their price, however hard to calculate. The cost of publishing the obligatory drafts of each piece of legislation approaches \$600, the Government Printing Office says, not counting the final law enrolled for the ages on expensive parchment. At least as much taxpayer money is probably spent on the

other routine paperwork like press releases and "Dear Colleague" congressional sales-pitch letters, pushing supply costs alone above \$300,000 annually.

But the larger and more insidious drain, critics charge, is that commemoratives clog the legislative calendars and waste the valuable time of staff lawyers, secretaries, interns, pages, typesetters, speechwriters and other aides. Not to mention the lawmakers themselves, who presumably should be more concerned about federal funds for medical research and less obsessed with passage of Mental Illness Awareness Week.

There is some slim hope for reform, however. The House subcommittee that now serves as commemorative clearing house will begin debate next month on two bills to put the work in the hands of a small independent commission.

One of the measures was written by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., whose outrage on this topic boiled over when he was assigned in 1987 to preside over House debate on designating July 13 to 20 as National Snow White Week in honor of Walt Disney Production Inc.'s golden anniversary. McCurdy refused to take the chair, the bill passed anyway and President Reagan signed it — two days after the week so designated had ended.



Moves prompted by romantic symbols

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

Hi, I'm the new education reporter for the Herald. I come from Houston, via California, where I've lived for the last two years. People who hear that generally look at me askance: Why would you ever leave California? they ask. Or, why would you ever go to California in the first place?

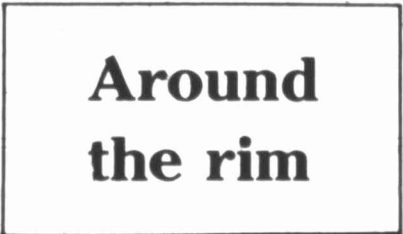
Well, I've moved to Big Spring for the same reason I moved to California — the romance of the place got me. (Of course, being offered a job didn't hurt either, but I'm talking about romance now, not pragmatism.) Don't laugh. I grew up reading books, watching television and hearing music that celebrated the cowboy, the roustabout, the wide open spaces, the Yellow Rose of Texas, Remember the Alamo, Pancho Villa and that whole marvelous cast of drifters and heroes set against a West Texas backdrop of cactus, mesas and sunsets that light the whole sky with color. I knew I had to go there.

The Golden Gate Bridge, the fog,

"When you come to San Francisco wear flowers in your hair," the beatniks in North Beach, the Bay area music scene, Stanford, Big Sur, the mighty redwood trees and the idea of being as far west as you can get lured me to Northern California in much the same way: the symbols captured my imagination and my mind dragged my body along on the adventure.

However, all the romance in the world can't gloss over a major earthquake like the one that rocked the town of Santa Cruz, where I was working in October. Not even the visits of George Bush, Mick Jagger, Marilyn Quayle and Crosby, Stills and Nash could make the horror of twisted buildings and injured and dying people into anything other than a nightmare.

It's a terrible day for romantics and dreamers when reality steps in and dispels the rosy illusions we have about a place. Sure, I knew that the same forces that created the rugged mountains and the wave-crashed cliffs could turn ugly and plunge houses into ravines, but I'd been through a few little tremblors and they hadn't done



much harm.

No one in California expected the "Pretty Big One" — as they're now calling it, since the "Big One" is supposed to push the whole state into the sea — but everyone knew it was coming. The result was controlled chaos, rather like I've always imagined the world would end.

The earthquake and its aftershocks taught me a few lessons. You have to live in the moment rather than dwelling in the past or worrying about the future. Nothing in the material world is stable; everything is subject to change. Cherish the people you love, not the things. Don't let romanticism cloud common sense.

For me the common sense of the

matter was that I didn't belong in California, that beyond all that hippie-dippy thinking of mine were the facts: California's unfriendly, overcrowded, expensive, dangerous and too far from home.

Perhaps it was post-quake trauma induced by being homeless for a week while bulldozers and wrecking balls demolished parts of my neighborhood, but I couldn't get back into that "California Dreamin'" attitude for the rest of my stay in Santa Cruz. I'd had my fill of reality, I wanted a new illusion.

So here I am in Big Spring. I'm reading Larry McMurtry and listening to Michelle Shocked and I've been to the Heritage Museum, the Petroleum Museum, Big Spring State Park and the Comanche Trail Park in an attempt to reinforce my romantic concept of Texas.

So far, I really like this place, which is not to say I don't miss the ocean and tap water you can drink. I even wonder why I left the state to begin with. Then again, I haven't woken to a disaster here — yet. Funny how things like that change your outlook.

Quotes

"The key to survival for homeless people is invisibility. If you are a homeless woman with children, you deny being homeless because you don't want to lose the children." — David Hayden of the Justice House Community, a shelter in Roanoke, Va., one of several advocates who refuse to cooperate with federal census takers who are planning to count the homeless population.

"We have the liberty now to

make our own decisions on when we have children." — Florica Pop-tean, among the first women to be granted an appointment for a legal abortion in Romania since the overthrow of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

"The way I put it is, people tell me, 'Well, you used to be that way,' and I say, 'Yeah, you used to wear diapers, but you don't any more.' I don't use drugs in any capacity. I don't even like to take an aspirin."

— Charlie Daniels, the fiddler and singer who used to sing about being "stoned in the morning" and "drunk in the afternoon," reflecting on his change of attitudes.

Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Robert Wernsman
Publisher

Steve Ray
Managing Editor

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Marae Brooks
Accountant

Randi Smith
Advertising Sales Manager

Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager

Published Sunday mornings and
weekday afternoons, Monday
through Friday, by Big Spring Herald,
Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring,
Tex.

N
No
WAS
U.S. n
of a su
used
leader
turned
of coc
said,
report
In a
ty. I
militar
that al
and a
been s
vaded
directl
in the
against
"It v
confusi
Post c
Panar
report
Me
ANC
Three
Associ
posing
keep
gather
lawstu
worst
Exxi
arguin
could
might
state
order
of virtu
ing d
gather
Jur
SYR
jury
gradua
tamper
"worm
federal
caused
down-t
Robe
Md., or
person
federal
Abuse
to a p
prison
Prose
what
They a
From
McDonal
Sopkowic
manager
company
just block
make sur

Nation

Noriega's cocaine was only tamales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military now says 50 pounds of a substance it seized at a house used by deposed Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega turned out to be tamales. Instead of cocaine as the Army initially said, *The Washington Post* reported today.

In a dispatch from Panama City, Panama, the paper said military and civilian officials said that although 450 kilos of cocaine and assorted other drugs have been seized since U.S. troops invaded Dec. 20, none could be directly linked to Noriega or used in the drug-trafficking trial against him.

"It was just a mistake in the confusion of the moment," the *Post* quoted a U.S. officer in Panama as saying of the earlier report. The officer was not

identified. Noriega is awaiting trial in Miami on federal drug-trafficking and racketeering charges.

On Dec. 22, Col. Mike Snell, commander of a U.S. infantry task force, told reporters his troops had found 50 pounds of cocaine in a house frequented by Noriega, some of it wrapped in banana leaves inside a freezer. "We're sure it was cocaine," Snell was quoted as saying.

Gen. Maxwell Thurman, the top U.S. commander in Panama, later repeated the assertion, referring to it as 50 kilos rather than pounds.

However, the *Post* said officials in the Army's Criminal Investigation Division have concluded the contents of the banana leaves were actually tamales.



Open defiance

SRINAGAR, India — Young Moslem separatists were in the streets with guns Monday, defying an army curfew and demanding independence in Kashmir. More than 50 people have been killed since the government launched a crackdown against pro-Pakistan militants.

Bush bypasses Congress with recess appointments

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, seeking to avoid the wrangling with conservatives that last year cost him a nomination to the Legal Services Corp., is using a procedural move to fill all 11 seats on the embattled organization's board.

The White House announced late Monday that Bush gave nine more individuals so-called recess appointments to the board that oversees the independent agency's legal aid to the nation's poor. They join two similar appointments he made in December.

Under the Constitution, people appointed by the president while the House and Senate are in a prolonged recess — as they have been — can serve without Senate confirmation until the end of the next session of the Senate, in this case the end of this year.

Bush made the appointments at the last possible minute. Congress returns today from a two-month winter recess.

The move was immediately derided by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources.

"President Bush has had a year to choose these nominees," Ken-

edy said in a statement late Monday. "He should have waited another 18 hours, and sent them to the Senate for confirmation, as the Constitution provides. I hope that the Senate will make its opposition clear to any of these appointees who are not committed in good faith to providing legal services to the poor."

A White House spokeswoman, Alixe Glen, said Bush took the step to avoid protracted confirmation battles in the Senate over the board members, as has happened several times in the past. Last year, conservatives forced the president to withdraw a nominee they deemed too moderate.

Five of the appointments made Monday will serve only through July 13, thus they can serve out the terms without requiring any Senate action.

Four other appointments were made to terms expiring July 13, 1992. They will be subject to Senate confirmation if Bush resubmits their names once their recess appointments expire.

Conservatives have targeted the agency for abolishment since 1981. More recently conservatives have sought to limit legal services, particularly class-action lawsuits.

World

Refugees prohibited from moving

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas are apparently preventing Cambodian refugees from leaving a camp that has been shelled in the past for a safer U.N. settlement, an official of the world body said today.

The sound of gunfire crackled in the isolated Borai camp shortly after U.N. trucks arrived there Monday to take refugees to the Site K camp, said Patrick Van de Velde, deputy director of the U.N. Border Relief Operation (UNBRO).

The shots prompted the 10 trucks to wait outside the camp, where they remained today. Van de Velde could give no explanation for the gunfire, and there was no statement from the Khmer Rouge.

Van de Velde said none of

Borai's 4,000 to 4,500 refugees had boarded the trucks, although some refugees have told other relief officials they wished to go to Site K.

The U.N. agency, preparing to end its assistance at Borai, sent its final shipments of basic rations there Monday and plans to withdraw all medical workers by the end of this month.

"We hope the leadership controlling Borai will reconsider what appears to be a decision to prevent these people from going to Site K, a location where they can continue to receive basic assistance and health care from UNBRO," Van de Velde said.

"We consider it totally unacceptable that civilians in need are prevented from receiving such indispensable assistance."

Havel wants summit in Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — President Vaclav Havel today announced he will invite President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to hold a future summit in Prague.

Havel made the disclosure in a speech to Parliament that was carried live on state television.

"When I see Mr. Gorbachev in Moscow (in early February), I will submit several proposals, including that of meeting Mr. Bush in Prague," Havel said.

He added, "Soon after that I will propose the same thing to Mr. Bush during my presidential visit to the United States."

No precise dates of Havel's visits to Moscow and Washington have been announced so far.

Gorbachev and Bush already have scheduled their next summit for June somewhere in the United States. No exact location has been disclosed. The two leaders last met on ships off the coast of Malta in December.

Japan postpones first lunar mission

UCHINOURA, Japan (AP) — Only 18 seconds before liftoff, space officials today postponed a rocket launch that would have made Japan only the third country to send a spacecraft around the moon.

Officials said the flight was canceled after a problem arose in the hydraulic control system used to move the nozzle of a booster rocket.

"I don't think it is a serious problem," mission chief Hiroki Matsuo said. "If things go well, there is still a chance of a launch tomorrow."

The mission received little advance publicity in Japan and today's countdown was not shown live on television. Dozens of reporters had

gathered on a dark hillside several miles from the ocean-side launch site to watch the liftoff. But officials stopped the countdown with only 18 seconds to go.

If the mission goes as planned, the "Muses-A" would be the first spacecraft to orbit the moon since the Soviet Union landed the unmanned vehicle Luna 24 on its surface in 1976. On July 20, 1969, Americans Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin became the first astronauts to set foot on the moon.

The Japanese hope to use the mission to develop techniques for an eventual manned lunar flight and exploration of other planets, said Kuninori Uesugi, an official with the Institute of Space and Astronautical Science.

Media oppose secrecy request

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Three newspapers and The Associated Press filed papers opposing Exxon Corp.'s attempts to keep secret most evidence gathered in more than 150 lawsuits arising from the nation's worst oil spill.

Exxon and other defendants, arguing that vital trade secrets could be revealed in cases that might never go to trial, asked a state court in December for an order barring pretrial disclosure of virtually anything learned during discovery, the evidence-gathering phase of a lawsuit.

In a response Monday, a lawyer for *The Wall Street Journal*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Anchorage Daily News* and the AP countered that Exxon and the other defendants merely want to hide "a variety of embarrassing details" about the March 24 wreck of the Exxon Valdez.

A secrecy order could prevent the public from learning exactly what caused the disaster, or why efforts to contain and clean up more than 10 million gallons of crude oil from Prince William Sound failed.

Jury finds graduate student guilty

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A jury convicted a one-time graduate student of computer tampering for unleashing a rogue "worm" that wiggled into a federal computer network and caused millions of dollars in down-time and damage.

Robert T. Morris, 24, of Arnold, Md., on Monday became the first person convicted under the 1986 federal Computer Fraud and Abuse Act. He could be sentenced to a maximum five years in prison and \$250,000 fine.

Prosecutors declined to say what they would recommend. They also wouldn't say what ef-

fect the verdict might have on computer security or whether it would fuel a push for stronger laws against hackers.

Morris broke into the Internet computer system on Nov. 2, 1988. The worm did not destroy any data, but the one-day paralysis it caused cost as much as \$15 million in lost time and protective work, according to prosecutors.

Morris' worm replicated wildly and immobilized an estimated 6,000 computers linked to Internet, including ones at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, military facilities and major universities.



From Milwaukee to Moscow

McDonald's quality control expert Craig Sopkowicz, left, confers with Moscow McDonald's manager Khamzat Khazbulatov recently in the company's new restaurant in Pushkin Square, just blocks from the Kremlin. Sopkowicz's job is to make sure a Big Mac in Moscow tastes the same

as one in his home of Milwaukee. Moscow-McDonald's is a joint venture set up by McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, Ltd., and the Food Service Administration of Moscow City Council.

Radial Keratotomy

• • • a Proven Medical Procedure for correcting nearsightedness and astigmatism

JOIN US for a special seminar

presented by John H. Sheets, M.D.

Fellow American College of Surgeons Ophthalmologist Certified by American Board of Ophthalmology

No reservation necessary, but please bring your glasses or a copy of your prescription.

You will be able to personally discuss your candidacy for RK

FREE SEMINAR

Monday, Jan. 29 5:30 p.m.

Days Inn

300 Tulane Ave. Big Spring

call 1-800-592-4529

EYES of TEXAS CLINIC & SURGERY CENTER

155 East Loop 338 • Odessa, TX 79762 • (915) 367-7241
2706 West Cuthbert • Midland, TX 79701 • (915) 697-8206

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE BANK NO	
Security State Bank		1844-01	
Box 271		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO	
Big Spring, Texas 79720		11 13 23016	
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Big Spring	Howard	Texas	79720
			CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
			December 31, 1989
Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
ASSETS		Bil	Mil (Thou)
1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions	a Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		3655
	b Interest-bearing balances		200
			20931
2 Securities			
3 Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs	a Federal funds sold		13075
	b Securities purchased under agreements to resell		-0-
4 Loans and lease financing receivables			
a Loans and leases, net of unearned income		9618	
b LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses		142	
c LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve		-0-	
d Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)			9476
5 Assets held in trading accounts			-0-
6 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			480
7 Other real estate owned			157
8 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			10
9 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			-0-
10 Intangible assets			-0-
11 Other assets			722
12 a Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			48694
b Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)			-0-
c Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)			48694
LIABILITIES			
13 Deposits	a In domestic offices		45165
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	6760	
	(2) Interest-bearing	38405	
	b In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		-0-
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	-0-	
	(2) Interest-bearing	-0-	
14 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs	a Federal funds purchased		-0-
	b Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		-0-
15 Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			-0-
16 Other borrowed money			-0-
17 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			-0-
18 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			-0-
19 Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			567
20 Other liabilities			45732
21 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			-0-
22 Limited-life preferred stock			-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23 Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)		-0-	
24 Common stock (No. of shares a Authorized b Outstanding)		132,000	
		132,000	
25 Surplus			
26 a Undivided profits and capital reserves			1312
b LESS Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities			-0-
27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			2962
28 a Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			-0-
b Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)			2962
c Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)			48694
29 Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)			48694
MEMORANDA Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:			
1 a Standby letters of credit Total			166
b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a. conveyed to others through participations			-0-
NOTE This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.			
I, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	DATE SIGNED	AREA CODE/PHONE NO	
DARLENE DABNEY, VICE PRES & CASHIER	01-17-90	915-267-5555	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT			
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
NORA PHILLIPS TEXAS			
I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the above named officer(s) is/are not an officer or director of this bank.			
9-1	19 93	County of	HOWARD
		day of	JANUARY
			19 90
			Signature Notary Public

Inside style

Lioness Club meets

The Howard County Lioness Club met Jan. 15 at Wesley United Methodist Church for its monthly meeting. President Lioness Kay Clark presided.

Lioness Leta Kirby gave the invocation and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Marguerite Thompson gave a program on the Lioness Clubs, their objects and goals, how the dues are used, what the monies of the money-making projects go for and explained the LCIF and how the money we pay to it is used.

Thompson reported the Lions Club International Foundation is where grants and contributions are used to help in local and national disaster areas in rebuilding or building schools, libraries, hospital and such. She reported it as an organization with the "human touch".

Secretary Connie Ramirez called roll did the roll all where 15 answered and she read the communications. In response to one of the communications, members voted to furnish cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital twice the next year.

One of the Lioness members is having a health problem and has been visiting, reading, writing and taking extra treats and clothes as the need arises to two nursing home patients. She can no longer do as she has been and needs help to continue this service. We were asked to call this number to give aid.

The treasurers report was given by Lioness Leta Kirby. Lioness Madeline Boadle reported the Just Say No Club, sponsored by the Howard County Lioness Club, met with 15 members and had a good program. Boadle also reported the cancer patient we have helped these past few months is in the hospital and how they have been helped this past month. The Lioness Club helped to see the children had a nice Christmas and the family had warm clothes for the cold weather.

The Just Say No Club will have their own Walk-a-Thon in April and will look to the Club for sponsors and pledges. The club meets at the West Side Community Center.

The poster made by Colge Heights school on International Literacy for the United Nations was displayed. Readers are needed at the school on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Club members were asked to sign when they would be available.

Helen Ray won the door prize.

Thank-you

The Elbow PAT Group would like to thank each and every one of you that contributed in some way to the Charlton family. The response was overwhelming. It is great to know that in this world where we only hear of bad news, there still are people who care for their fellow man. Thank you all for your support.

First place winner

Elbow fifth grader Deborah Light won first place at the Elk's Lodge District Hoop Shoot in Pecos Jan. 13. Seventh grade student Summer Rawls took second place in her division. Deborah will compete at the State Hoop Shoot in Mesquite March 3. She will compete against other 10- and 11-year-old students from districts all over Texas.

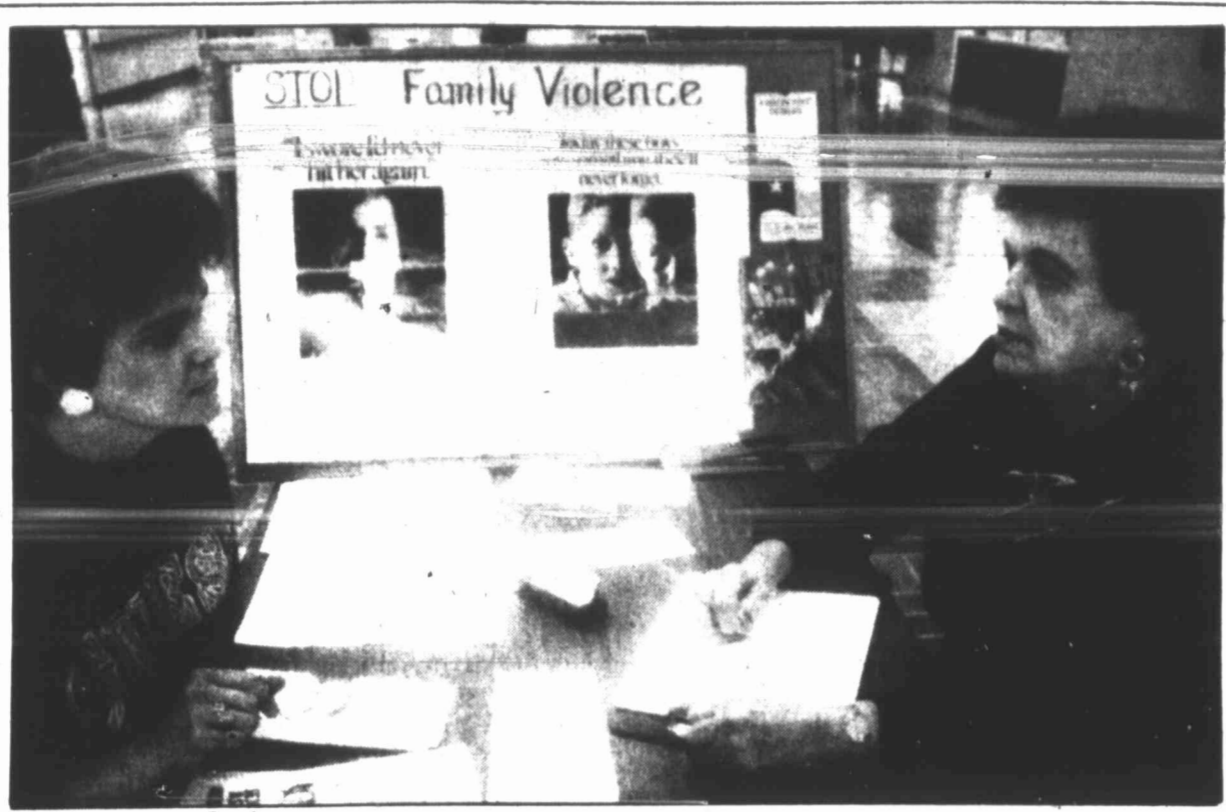
Elbow's Chris King, Jeremy Hedges, and Christina Morton participated in the Elk's Lodge Hoop Shoot Jan. 6. Christina won third place in the 8- and 9-year-old division. Gerald King, Josh Hedges, Cassie Henkel, and Deborah Light competed in the 10- and 11-year-old division. Forsan's Andy Epley, Jason Lentz, Rusty Baker, Debbie Morton, Laurie Light and Summer Rawls competed in the 12- and 13-year-old division; Debbie won third place, Laurie, second; and Summer placed first. Congratulations, all of you!

Student of the week

Forsan Junior High Student of the Week for Jan. 2-5 was Aaron Bellinghausen. Student of the Week for Jan. 8-12 was Lark Ray.

Hoop scores

On Jan. 11 Forsan Junior High



Fitness fair

BIG SPRING — Area residents took advantage of Highland Mall's annual Winter Fitness Fair Saturday. Several health and fitness personnel and volunteers on hand to offer services or ad-

vice. Katy Harding, left, chats with Rape Crisis/Victim Services counselor Jennie Lawson.

Travelers are candidates for blood clots

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — More than fatigue and stiffness accompany the tedium of driving long distances or spending hours on an airplane.

"When you sit for a long time without contracting the muscles in your legs a stagnation of blood flow develops, particularly in the veins which return blood to the heart," says Dr. Thomas Whitsett.

"While this may not be a problem for most people," says the professor of medicine at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, "it may mean trouble for those who have a propensity to develop blood clots."

Whitsett says most blood clots start small and build up over time.

Sitting for long periods in the same position without moving leg muscles may allow a clot to form and grow.

People at risk, he says, include anyone who has a leg cast, those over age 60, smokers, the overweight, those who have had clots before. Also anyone who has suffered congestive heart failure, a stroke or has any of several types of cancer.

"Women who have had a baby in the last four weeks are also at risk," says Whitsett, pointing out that many new mothers take long trips to show off their new offspring to relatives.

Exercise is the best method of protection from blood clots and for

relieving stiffness and boredom on long trips, he says.

"My advice is to stop the car every hour, get out and walk around or stretch for a few minutes," he says. "For those on an airplane, they can get up and walk in the aisle and can help circulation by bending the feet up and down at the ankles."

While you should avoid tight-fitting clothes, knee-high support hose are good because they help the flow of blood back to the heart, Whitsett says.

If pain or swelling in the calf develops and persists after a long trip, see a doctor.

"Those are the signs of a blood clot," he says.

In a pinch, employees allowed to bring children to work

By **LARRY ROSENTHAL**
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — New administrations usually shake up city hall when they take office, but some municipal employees are worried it's the kids who will turn things topsy-turvy.

A few weeks after Mayor Paul Gionfriddo was elected in November, the liberal Democrat announced that municipal employees would be allowed to bring their children to work in an emergency.

With three children under age 5, Gionfriddo knew he would have to let his kids join him at the office occasionally, so it was only fair that other city workers have that right. The policy has provoked con-

siderable debate, and employees who say they might take advantage of the new rule are hard to find.

"To be honest, I don't think I'd bring them in here. I don't think I could get any work done," said Teresa Milardo, a Tax Department clerk who keeps pictures of her two daughters, ages 2 and 6, in a plastic frame on her desk.

"With the 2-year-old, where would I change her diaper?" Milardo asked. "Besides, she'd constantly want to go to the water fountain. It would be a distraction for everyone."

Gionfriddo's son Timothy, 4, and 3-year-old daughter, Larissa, already have visited at least twice. They spent most of the time coloring or pecking away on

typewriters. Once it was because the mayor's wife had to take their youngest child, a 6-month-old, to the doctor on a day when the two others were not in day care.

"Even the best day-care arrangements fall short of the need. When there are sicknesses or holidays, you have to have some kind of backstop," said the 36-year-old mayor, whose wife is a consultant and scholar on child development. A police sergeant working as a desk supervisor became the first municipal employee in this central Connecticut city of 43,000 to take advantage of the policy.

George R. Dingwall's pregnant wife brought their 3-year-old daughter, Alyssa, to the station for a couple of hours Jan. 10 when she

Grandma is upset with her grandson's parents

DEAR ABBY: I am 58 years old, and raised my grandson from the time he was 2 years old until he was seven. "Alvin" is 11 now and living with his mother and dad.

Four months ago, they told me that I could have Alvin for the weekend, so I drove 35 miles to pick him up. After I had packed his bags and we were ready to leave, his father said Alvin couldn't go because he had cursed at his mother!

My contention was, "Punish the child, not me." I think his parents should have allowed me to take the boy, then punish him after he returned.

Well, it happened again. Last week, Alvin got a failing grade on a test, so his parents refused to let him come to spend the weekend with me.

I would like to know what you think of this. — **DISGUSTED WITH THE PARENTS**

DEAR DISGUSTED: Obviously you are being punished as much as (or perhaps more than) your grandson. Have a heart-to-heart talk with the parents and ask them to please find a way to punish Alvin without punishing you. But be aware that his parents will have the last word, and it's their prerogative to use the form of punishment they find the most effective.

DEAR ABBY: I have always heard that 13 at a dinner table was bad luck. Where did that superstition originate? — **SUPERSTITIOUS IN WATERLOO, IOWA**

DEAR SUPERSTITIOUS: I suspect it signaled bad luck for the hostess who had service for only 12 in china, stemware and flatware, and her finest tablecloth had only a dozen napkins — not to mention a dining-room set with 12 chairs. She had planned a formal dinner for 12 when a guest called at the last minute to ask if she could bring a



Dear Abby

friend. Or perhaps it had something to do with the Last Supper.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are season ticket-holders of the San Francisco Opera and Ballet; we truly enjoy the magic of each performance. One problem has become increasingly irritating. The majority of women who attend apply offensive amounts of cologne or perfume. Often the fragrance clouds are so thick, one can taste them!

The strongest allergy pills are useless in preventing the fumes from penetrating and causing me to have highly uncomfortable sneezing fits. Echoing throughout the house, other poor unfortunate souls can be heard, afflicted with the allergic sneezing attacks.

Might I suggest that in consideration of others, a little dab of perfume on each wrist, or behind each ear, or on each ankle — but not all at once!

What do you think, Abby? For a fragrance to be effective, is it necessary to bathe in it? Please help. — **AH-CHOO!**

DEAR AH-CHOO: An overpowering fragrance on a woman (or man) defeats its purpose. An effective fragrance should cause others to come a little closer for a better whiff. Unfortunately, users of fragrances do not realize that in a crowded theater, the natural body odors of hundreds of people who had used only toilet soap would smell better than the costliest French perfume.

Forsan
by **KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD**
Call 267-1429

played Coahoma. Seventh grade boys and girls and the eighth grade boys all took losses, except the eighth grade girls.

At the Coahoma seventh grade tournament, both Forsan's boys and girls teams won consolation by defeating Greenwood.

Seventh grade girls' coach Terresa Smith reports: "The girls' first game was against Coahoma A team. The Queens played very well, but just couldn't pull out a victory; Coahoma won 24-16. That afternoon, they played Greenwood B team. They played well again and did win 25-15."

TEAMS tests

TEAMS tests for basic skills for grades 3, 5, 7, and 9 will be conducted on Feb. 6-8.

Class favorites

Forsan High School student body selected favorites last week. Seniors selected Teresa Averette and Clint Tanis. Junior favorites are Kara Evans and Jason Parker. Sophomores chose Amy Roberts and Josh Wooten for their

favorites. Freshman favorites are Casey Cook and Gilbert Rodriguez.

One-act play

Theater Arts teacher Jan Sims announces the cast for One Act Play UIL competition in the play "Room Full of Roses". Leads "Nancy" and "Jay" will be played by Tera Sims and Joey Henkel. "Jane" — Amy Roberts; "Dick" — Dave Rundell; "Grace" — Ginger Harrison; "Bridget" — Becky Gerstenberger; "McGowan" — Jason Sims; "Larry" — Lex Christie; and "Willa Mae" — Malissa McKay. Stage crew members are Mickie McAdams and Kael Phillips.

Valentine dance

Forsan High School's Valentine dance will be Feb. 10 featuring Dr. Toons and Videos. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

Student council is selling Valentine hearts for \$1 each. The hearts will be used for decorations in the cafeteria for the dance.

Thank-you

Kenneth Williams and his family

would like to say a hearty thank you to all the people that have so generously helped them these past months.

Kenneth is a former rodeo clown. In 1960 his neck was broken in a tragic rodeo accident, and though he is now paralyzed, he has been a familiar figure at school and community events for 29 years.

He has been hospitalized five times since September, once in Houston, and community and friends have reached out to help in many ways. "Toby Green even took my dog home and cared for him while I was away," Kenneth reported. The Howard County Youth Horseman Association held a benefit roping, auction and barbecue event, and sent the proceeds to Kenneth in Houston.

Daisy Troop #230, and Brownie Troops 36 and 234 came with their leaders, parents, and friends to sing Christmas carols and stock the pantry with canned goods.

Berea Baptist Church had a pounding for the Williams' and sent staples and canned goods. Fina Oil & Chemical Co. sent a turkey and ham for the holidays.

"People have been so good to us. We're thankful, and want to let them know how much we appreciate them." Kenneth has given us all something valuable in return. Himself.

Share your news

If you have any information you would like to share, call or write to Box 541, Forsan, Texas 79733.

TIRED OF WAITING FOR A ROOF TO BE PUT ON YOUR HOME?
Let the 20-year Pros
from **A. COACH'S ROOFING** handle all your roofing needs. Most composition roofs finished in a day & a half, wood roofs done in three days.
For every roof completed we donate to the Booster Club of your choice.
For Free Estimates Call: **267-8300**



HOUSE OF FRAMES
(915) 267-5259
111 East Third Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594

CROSSROADS RECOVERY PROGRAM
Call 1-800-592-ROAD
FOR THE TREATMENT OF COCAINE ADDICTION
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
915-283-1211

What opens at 8 am and stays open until noon every Saturday?
Keep reading the Herald for further details

S
On t
Video
The V
ment, s
Crisis-V
Feb. 10
There
team c
competi
age gro
Super
place w
bon and
cartridg
tal from
place w
game ce
tional V
receive
Entry
more in
Jernigan
Volley
It's v
The Y
volleyba
Team
get them
and recr
will be
Tuesday
from 7 p
For 1
Linda P
4 on 4
Also a
are now
4 Basket
Dead
Wednes
own foul
must ha
players
is \$60.
The Y
Monday
for prac
starts, g
Monday
For r
267-8234
Sports
Tuesday
Lady S
Lake V
Gym.
Big Sp
Angelo
San Ang
Coahom
Crane, 6
Forsan
6:30 p.m.
Colorado
Kermit,
Stanton
Eldorado
Garden
Water V
Valley.
Sands
Dawson,
Grady b
nell, 6:3
Borden
vs. Klon
Thursda
College
Western
Garrett
Howard
Western
Garrett
Runnels
ment, t
gym.
Runnels
ment,
Monaha
Friday,
Steers a
Stocktor
ed, Fort
Coahom
Green
Greenw
Forsan
ton, 6:30
Colorado
Crane, 6
Garden
Robert
City.
Sands b
County,
Grady b
dike, 6:
UGSA
BIG S
tional r
Girls S
be held
the High
room.
Office
will be
meeting
contact
263-3962
Steer
BIG S
Steer fa
meet the
team in
Super B
an offici
booster
A rec
who adv
before b
champio
will be
Super S
rett Col
the club

On the side

Video tourney

The Video Madness Tournament, sponsored by the Rape Crisis-Victims Services, will be Feb. 10 at Highland Mall.

There will be individual and team competition. Individual competition will be divided by age groups. The game will be Super Mario Brothers. First place winners will receive a ribbon and a free Nintendo game cartridge rental and movie rental from National Video. Second place will receive a ribbon and a game cartridge rental from National Video. Third place will receive a ribbon.

Entry fee is \$5 per event. For more information call Vicky Jernigan at 263-3312 or 267-3626.

Volleyball league

It's volleyball season again. The YMCA is starting its volleyball league Jan. 30.

Team captains are urged to get their teams ready for fun and recreation. The YMCA gym will be open for practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information call Linda Perez at 267-8234.

4 on 4 hoops

Also at the "Y", registrations are now being accepted for 4 on 4 Basketball League this year.

Deadline to register is Wednesday. Players call their own fouls and violations. Teams must have a minimum of six players on the roster. Team fee is \$60.

The YMCA gym will be open Monday and Wednesday nights for practice. When the league starts, games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights.

For more information call 267-8234.

Sports slate

BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Jan. 23 — Big Spring Lady Steers vs. San Angelo Lake View, 7:30 p.m., Steer Gym.

Big Spring Steers vs. San Angelo Lake View, 7:30 p.m., San Angelo.

Coahoma boys and girls vs. Crane, 6:30 p.m., Crane.

Forsan boys and girls vs. Ozona, 6:30 p.m., Forsan.

Colorado City boys and girls vs. Kermit, 6:30 p.m., Kermit.

Stanton boys and girls vs. Eldorado, 6:30 p.m., Stanton.

Garden City boys and girls vs. Water Valley, 6:30 p.m., Water Valley.

Sands boys and girls vs. Dawson, 6:30 p.m., Sands.

Grady boys and girls vs. O'Donnell, 6:30 p.m., O'Donnell.

Borden County boys and girls vs. Klondike, 6:30 p.m., Gail.

Thursday, Jan. 25 — Howard College Lady Hawks vs. Western Texas, 6 p.m., Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Howard College Hawks vs. Western Texas, 8 p.m., Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Runnels A at Runnels tournament, today-Saturday, Runnels gym.

Runnels B at Monahans tournament, today-Saturday, Monahans.

Friday, Jan. 26 — Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton, times to be announced, Fort Stockton.

Coahoma boys and girls vs. Greenwood, 6:30 p.m., Greenwood.

Forsan boys and girls vs. Stanton, 6:30 p.m., Stanton.

Colorado City boys and girls vs. Crane, 6:30 p.m., Crane.

Garden City boys and girls vs. Robert Lee, 6:30 p.m., Garden City.

Sands boys and girls vs. Borden County, 6:30 p.m., Gail.

Grady boys and girls vs. Klondike, 6:30 p.m., Lenorah.

UGSA meeting

BIG SPRING — An organizational meeting of the United Girls Softball Association will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Highland Lanes conference room.

Officers for the current year will be elected during the meeting. For more information, contact Debbie Conaway at 263-3962 after 5 p.m.

Steer reception

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Steer fans will get a chance to meet the state semifinal football team in person prior to the Super Bowl Jan. 28, according to an official with the BSHS sports booster club.

A reception for the Steers, who advanced to the semifinals before bowing to eventual state champion Tyler Chapel Hill, will be held from 1:30-3 p.m. Super Sunday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Dick Helms of the club said.

49ers' D concerns Denver

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — So the San Francisco 49ers' offense will roll. Or the Denver Broncos' defense will stifle. That's what the smart money — and the stats — say, right?

Perhaps. The players involved aren't so certain.

Sure, San Francisco had the NFL's most potent offense this season with 442 points. Yes, the Broncos defense was the league's stingiest, allowing 226.

Still, such informed people as John Elway, Ronnie Lott, Bobby Humphrey and Michael Walter are preparing for a somewhat different scenario.

"I think we might be playing the best team we've ever played in the Super Bowl," Elway, the Denver quarterback, said of the 49ers. "That goes for their offense and their defense."

"These guys can stop people. Look at what they did to the Vikings, the Rams. Those are two pretty good teams and the 49ers just shut them down."

"We know how good their defense is; it brought them a long way," added Humphrey, whose rookie legs put a running threat back into Denver's attack. "This is not just the Joe Montana Show. Their defense is excellent, it plays together, and it wins."

A victory on Sunday would be San Francisco's record-tying fourth in a Super Bowl, matching Pittsburgh's mark of the 1970s. That the offense gets so much of the credit for that — and for the 49ers' stature as a heavy favorite against Denver — doesn't seem to bother the guys who man the other side for San Francisco.

"The defense since I've been here has been ranked high," said Walter, a seventh-year linebacker. "But when you look at what we have on offense — Joe, Jerry (Rice), Roger (Craig), John Taylor, Tom Rathman — it's not hard to understand why they get



NEW ORLEANS — Denver Broncos kicker David Treadwell scales a light pole on Bourbon Street as he and teammates Marc Munford, left, and Mike Young tour the city. The Broncos face San Francisco Sunday in Super Bowl XXIV.

credit the defense gets. I know I'm happy with the two Super Bowl

rings I have. "Our defense plays well as a group. Maybe we don't have the individual stars, but when you watch us on film and see how well we do as a unit... that's what makes you a champion."

The Broncos figure they'll have to move consistently on that defense to have any shot at their first NFL championship.

"If we don't get it going, we could be in for a long day," Humphrey said. "The first thing is we definitely must concentrate and keep focused. We have to be alert at all times. Everybody has to play a key part, not just myself or John or Vance (Johnson). It has to be 11 guys who come and get it, all 11 busting their butts."

"Our defense is a great one, but we want to keep the ball so they don't have to work so hard."

Humphrey hasn't worked hard since cracking two ribs in the AFC title game. He won't do any contact work until Wednesday and will wear a specially designed rib protector similar to a flak jacket.

"I'll be there," he said emphatically. "I'm not worried at all. This is the biggest ballgame of my life."

"Your goal is to get to the top. Now I've got a chance and I'm not going to miss it."

He'd better not. Denver's offense can't afford to be without its 1,000-yard rusher. It also can't afford Elway having anything less than a sensational game.

He said he's ready for just such a performance.

"As a quarterback, I think I've gotten better," he said. "Sometimes it might not look that way — this was a frustrating year. But we're here in the Super Bowl and the last two games really helped me."

"I don't think there's one thing that stands out to make me feel I've improved. But when you have the experience, that extra 2-3-4 years under your belt, it's a big help."

Aggie AD sacks hoop coach Metcalf

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION — Shelby Metcalf gave Texas A&M 27 years of the winningest basketball in the Southwest Conference. Then the school took his team away from him in the middle of a season.

"I gave half my life to this place," Metcalf said on Monday after being fired. "I'm shocked."

A simmering feud with athletic director John David Crow spelled the end for Metcalf, despite a career record of 438 victories, in-

cluding 239 in the SWC. His teams won six conference championships.

Metcalf's assistant, John Thornton, will take over on an interim basis.

"It's the most awkward position I've ever been in in my life," Thornton said. "There is no one in the coaching profession in which I have more respect than Shelby Metcalf. I regret it happened this way."

So, too, did Metcalf. He said he was told by Crow that he was being sacked for calling

Crow "a liar."

"I couldn't believe what I was hearing," Metcalf said. "We're killed. It was a way of life for us (his family). It wasn't a job."

Metcalf, 59, met with his lawyer, Head Davis, then had a closed-door session with Crow.

"John David said I called him a liar in the newspaper, and I never did that," Metcalf said. "That was the only reason he gave. He didn't say anything about graduation rates or anything. My graduation rates have been good."

Metcalf has also been criticized for depending too heavily on junior college players but said, "John David never brought up junior college players. I've had some pretty good junior college players."

Metcalf had one year remaining on a four-year contract he received after winning the 1987 SWC's postseason tournament. The school didn't say what he would do under the "reassignment."

"The least they could do would be to pay me off," Metcalf said. "It

● METCALF page 2-B

Clark signs for \$15 million

By KATHLEEN MACLAY
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants like the way Will Clark swings a bat. They're willing to pay him \$20,000 for every hit he gets.

The San Francisco first baseman signed a \$15-million, four-year contract on Monday that makes him the highest-paid player in baseball history.

"When you play like a Hall of Famer, you get paid like a Hall of Famer," Giants general manager Al Rosen said in announcing the deal.

Last summer, Manager Roger Craig called Clark "a hitter who comes along about once in a decade." He's also the most expensive one to come along since the Cincinnati Red Stockings began paying its players in 1869.

"Fifteen million dollars is an unbelievable number, and I don't think you can feel any better than I feel right now," Clark said.

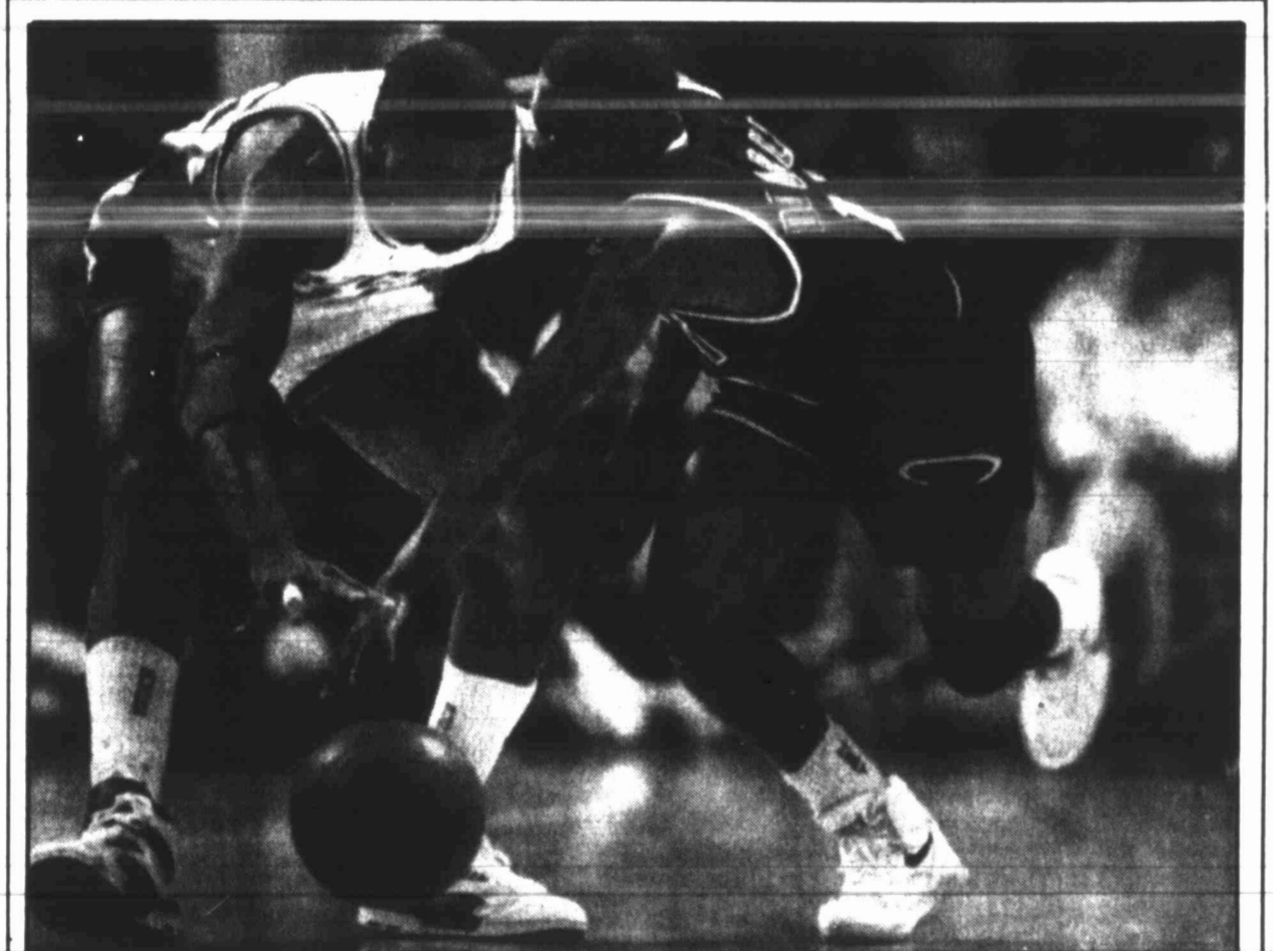
He batted .333 for the National League West-champion Giants in 1989, with 23 home runs and 111 RBIs, 104 runs and 196 hits. He was second in batting to San Diego's Tony Gwynn, third in RBIs behind teammate Kevin Mitchell and St. Louis' Pedro Guerrero, tied New York's Howard Johnson and Chicago's Ryne Sandberg for the NL lead in runs scored.

Clark's average was the highest for any Giant since Willie Mays batted .347 in 1958, and was the first Giant with consecutive 100-RBI seasons since Willie McCovey drove in 126 in 1969 and 1970. Through four major league seasons, Clark has a .304 average with 98 homers and 352 RBIs.

"With the signing of this contract, the demands aren't necessarily going to be easier, they're going to be tougher," Clark said.

Looking back to the World Series, which the Oakland Athletics won four games to one over San Francisco, Clark quipped: "You can't have any more pressure than Game Five."

● CLARK page 2-B



Ball battle

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Milwaukee Bucks' Paul Pressey, left, and Miami's Sherman Douglas reach for the ball after Douglas knocked it out of

Pressey's hands during recent NBA action at Bradley Center. Pressey regained control of the ball on the play.

Hogs celebrate ranking by romping past Houston

By The Associated Press

Arkansas celebrated a six-place jump in the national basketball rankings with a 100-89 win over Houston in the second meeting of the two Southwest Conference schools this year.

But Razorback coach Nolan Richardson wasn't totally pleased. "We scored 100 points, but I'm disappointed in our defense," he

SWC roundup

said. "We played two great games last week on the road but we were sloppy tonight. Of course, I would hate to be Houston. They shot 62 percent and lost."

After taking a 58-45 halftime lead, No. 6 Arkansas (15-2, 7-0) had to hold off several challenges by the Cougars (12-6, 3-3), who cut the margin to as few as four points. The Razorbacks had beaten Houston 82-78 in their first game this season, on the Cougars' home court.

Arkansas meets Texas (13-3, 6-0) Thursday in a nationally televised game at Fayetteville. Texas topped Texas Tech 97-77 Monday in a game at Lubbock.

"The ranking kind of affected the

team. It gave us a little extra momentum," said Mario Credit, whose 21 points for Arkansas were matched by Ron Huery.

Richardson's displeasure focused on his team's play following intermission.

"We were too relaxed after the half," he said, noting that foul trouble neutralized Arlyn Bowers and Lenzie Howell.

Houston Coach Pat Foster praised the Razorbacks.

"They played very well in the first half. We couldn't get them slowed down and the crowd wouldn't let them get down very long," Foster said. "Arkansas is a great team, there is no question about it."

A steal and a layup by Todd Day gave Arkansas the lead, 6-5, with less than three minutes gone. That was expanded to as many as 16 points in the first half, but Houston narrowed the gap to 87-83 with less than six minutes remaining.

But then Day hit a free throw and then Lee Mayberry took a pass from Bowers for a layup. Two foul shots by Credit made it 92-83 with 3:39 remaining.

Credit also led the Razorbacks' rebounding effort, with 7 of the

● ARKANSAS page 2-B

Action (almost) hotter than weather at Aussie Open

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Tennis Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — There may be hotter spots on earth than center court at the Australian Open, but only fools would play tennis in them — unless they were getting a lot of money.

The court temperature rose to 140 degrees at this \$3 million tournament today, transforming the stadium into the world's largest sauna and testing the fortitude of the top players.

Two-time defending champion Steffi Graf and 18-year-old American Mary Joe Fernandez

passed the test and reached the semifinals, though not without sweating away several pounds in close matches.

Failing were Patty Fendick, who let a 5-2 lead over Graf slip away in the second set, and third-seeded Zina Garrison, broken twice while serving for the match against Fernandez. Stefan Edberg, third-seeded in men's singles, warmed up for Wednesday's quarterfinals against David Wheaton by playing a 3½-hour, five-set doubles match.

He might have saved his energy, since he lost anyway with partner Pat Cash against the top-seeded

American pair of Rick Leach and Jim Pugh.

In an even longer doubles match — the longest in Australian Open history — South Africans Pieter Aldrich and Danie Visser outlasted Americans Scott Davis and Robert Van't Hof in a 5-hour, 29-minute match.

Aldrich and Visser's winning score was 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 23-21.

The match, which began in the hottest part of the day and ended in the balmy evening, was 19 minutes longer than a five-set, 84-game marathon won two years ago by

Andrew Castle and Roberto Saad against Glenn Michibata and Grant Connell.

The weather is expected to get even hotter on Wednesday, and so may the action, with men's quarterfinals pitting defending champion Ivan Lendl against Andre Cherkasov, No. 2 Boris Becker against Mats Wilander, and No. 12 Noah Panhans against Mikael Pernfors.

How hot is it? Hot enough to nearly cook Graf and make Garrison steam.

Graf had her toughest match of the tournament against the

tenacious Fendick of Sacramento, Calif., but won 6-3, 7-5 to tie her career-best winning streak with a 46th straight victory.

Graf, who didn't drop a set in winning the last two Australian Opens, came close to losing her first this year when Fendick took a 5-2 lead and had a set-point on Graf's serve in the second set.

But Graf held and allowed Fendick only four points over the next four games to wrap up the match.

Fernandez sent Garrison out with a 1-6, 6-2, 8-6 upset and reached a Grand Slam semifinals for the

● TENNIS page 2-B

Inside Sports

The topic is Mac

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — John McEnroe, the first player thrown out of the Australian Open in its 85-year history, plans to continue his comeback but still has to prove he can play tough matches without losing his temper.

Tigers numero uno

Missouri, the only one of last week's top seven teams to win over the weekend, took over the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

Tarpley reinstated

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley, suspended Nov. 16 for violating his substance-abuse aftercare program, was reinstated to the team on a doctor's advice.

NHL player survey

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Wayne Gretzky is the player they would pick if they were starting a franchise, but Mark Messier is the NHL's best all-around player and Winnipeg's Thomas Steen is the most underrated player, according to a survey of NHL players by The Pittsburgh Press.

QB inks contract

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Rams quarterback Jim Everett, coming off the best season of his four-year NFL career, has signed a six-year contract with the team.

Everett, 27, would have become a free agent on Feb. 1 if he had not chosen to sign a new contract.

This past season, Everett completed 304 of 518 passes for a club-record 4,310 yards and 29 touchdowns with 17 interceptions. His passing was the key to six come-from-behind victories.

AD under watch

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson athletic director Bobby Robinson is under 24-hour police protection after receiving threats following the resignation of football coach Danny Ford, authorities said.

Clemson asked SLED to help provide security after threats were made against Robinson, who has been severely criticized since Ford's resignation on Thursday.

Ford resigned just two weeks after the NCAA accused the school of 14 rules violations involving illegal recruiting practices and playing players.

At the races

NEW YORK (AP) — Tis Michelle, \$11, won her second race in as many starts by scoring a three-length victory in the Miss Oceana purse for fillies and mares at Aqueduct.

Arkansas

Continued from page 1-B team's 34 grabs from the board. Houston's got 27 rebounds, with Craig Upchurch getting 8.

The game's top scorer was Houston's Chris Morris with 26 points, hitting nine of 10 from the field. Byron Smith added 21 for Cougars.

Day made only three of 11 from the field, but finished with 15 points while Oliver Miller contributed 10.

Joey Wright and Travis Mays scored 25 points each Monday night to lead the Texas Longhorns to a 97-77 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

The Longhorns improved their record to 13-3 overall and 6-0 in the Southwest Conference, while the Texas Tech fell to 5-11 and 0-6.

Wes Lowe's basket to open the second half pulled Tech to within 47-44, but that was as close as they'd get.

Lowe finished with 23 points for the Red Raiders. Derex Butts scored 17, followed by Barron Brown's 11 and Will Flemons's 10 points. Butts and Brown had three 3-pointers each.

In addition to Wright and Mays, Texas got double-figure scoring from Locksley Collie, with 16 points, Lance Blanks, with 15 and Guillermo Myers, who scored 10.

Texas also beat Tech on Jan. 4, 109-71, and both teams played an emotional game Monday night.

In an ugly incident toward the end of the first half, Brown accused Blanks of spitting on him. Officials averted a fistfight, but called a technical foul on Blanks for taunting the crowd. Some spectators sitting along the baseline had to be restrained.

Tech coach Gerald Myers said Blanks showed "an extreme lack of class."

"What happened in the incident across the court was uncalled for," Myers said. "Anytime you have a



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas Razorback Todd Day (10) goes up for a slam over a Houston defender Monday night. The No. 6 ranked Razorbacks defeated the Cougars to retain their lead in the Southwest Conference.

player who taunts the crowd, you're asking for trouble."

Texas coach Tom Penders said Blanks accidentally spit because of a boxer's mouthpiece he wears.

Penders added: "We shot much better, and seemed to move the

ball much better, in the second half. I think the little skirmish at the end of the first half got our team fired up. We don't have many fiery, shake-the-fist type of guys — aside from Lance. I think it kind of woke us up."

College basketball roundup

By The Associated Press

Being the coach's son can have its advantages, like not having to do what the coach says.

So when Georgetown coach John Thompson designed a final play Monday night, Ronnie Thompson decided to do something different.

"He was talking to me when he was going to inbound the ball," the coach said. "I'm going to throw it to Alonzo (Mourning). I said, 'no, yes, be careful.' Alonzo was maybe our third option."

This time, father didn't know best. The son, it turned out, did the right thing when he passed to Mourning, whose basket with 18 seconds left lifted the third-ranked Hoyas over Villanova 70-69.

In other games, No. 5 UNLV topped Long Beach State 86-77, No. 6 Arkansas beat Houston 100-89, No. 8 Duke defeated William & Mary 109-76, No. 18 La Salle downed Loyola Md., 89-69 and Wisconsin stung No. 21 Minnesota 77-75.

Georgetown (15-1 overall, 5-1 in the Big East) rebounded from its loss Saturday night at Connecticut. Villanova (11-9) has won its three conference road games, but lost all four at home.

The Wildcats rallied from an 11-point deficit in the final 10:18 and overcame a five-point margin in the last 69 seconds of a 69-68 lead.

Georgetown called timeout with 20 seconds left and Thompson inbounded from the right side, about even with the foul line. Mourning took the pass in the lane, spun and scored, and was fouled.

"It came down to the last pass,"

the last shot," Villanova coach Rollie Massimino said. "On that out-of-bounds play, we wanted to give (Rodney) Taylor help on Mourning to make them beat us with a jumper."

"But they threw it in and (Mourning) turned with his great athletic ability and made a big play," he said.

Mourning missed his free throw and Villanova got three last chances, but could not take advantage. Lance Miller's layup was blocked by Mark Tillmon and Walker missed a desperation try at the buzzer.

Tillmon scored 26 points and Mourning had 19. Miller led Villanova with 16 and Walker had 13.

No. 5 UNLV 86, Long Beach State 77

Larry Johnson scored 30 points and Anderson Hunt added 22 as UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian improved to 73-0 lifetime in games at Long Beach. He coached Long Beach State from 1968-73 and was 63-0 at home.

UNLV (13-3 overall, 7-1 in the Big West) won for the 10th time in 11 games. The Runnin' Rebels have won eight straight at Long Beach.

Kenny Jarvis led the 49ers (11-5, 4-1) with 18 points, including four 3-pointers.

No. 6 Arkansas 100, Houston 89

Mario Credit and Ron Huery scored 21 points each as Arkansas stopped Houston. The host Razorbacks took the lead three minutes into the game and never trailed again.

Arkansas (15-2 overall, 7-0 in the Southwest Conference) led by as many as 16 points in the first half. Houston got within 87-83 with six minutes remaining, but no closer.

Chris Morris hit nine of 10 shots from the field and scored 26 points for the Cougars (12-6, 3-3).

No. 8 Duke 109, William & Mary 76

Duke made 38 of 43 foul shots and, led by Phil Henderson's 25 points, won at William & Mary.

Duke (14-3) shot 18-for-20 from the free throw line in the first half and led 47-30. The Blue Devils pulled away in a game that matched Coach Mike Krzyzewski against one of his former assistants, Chuck Swenson.

Alaa Abdelnaby scored 18 points, Bobby Hurley had 15 and Bill McCaffrey 12 for Duke. Jimmy Apple and Casey Potts had 14 points each for the Indians (4-12).

No. 18 La Salle 89, Loyola, Md. 69

Lionel Simmons had 36 points and 14 rebounds as La Salle beat Loyola for the 26th time in 27 tries. He got 12 points during a 25-8 spurt as the host Explorers increased a 45-38 lead.

La Salle (13-1, 4-0 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference) led the entire way. Kevin Green scored 22 points for Loyola (3-13, 1-5).

Wisconsin 77, No. 21 Minnesota 75

Patrick Tompkins caught an in-bounds lob pass from Kurt Portmann and scored at the buzzer, leading Wisconsin over visiting Minnesota.

Wisconsin blew a 21-point lead in the last 12 minutes, then tied it at 75 on Danny Jones' lay-in with 50 seconds left.

NBA roundup

By DICK BRINSTER

AP Sports Writer

Coming off the worst shooting performance of the season, the Sacramento Kings had to make some changes.

That they did, shooting a season-high 64.7 percent Monday night in a 136-104 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers. On Saturday night, the Kings shot just 36.6 percent — and lost 94-81 to Utah.

The turnaround had Sacramento coach Dick Motta wondering.

"I don't know," Motta said of the sudden reversal. "I never try to explain the NBA."

"It's the first game we didn't relax," he said. "At the start of the fourth quarter, the game was basically won. It's the first time it has happened since I've been here."

The Kings have gone 3-9 since Motta replaced Jerry Reynolds as coach on Jan. 6. Clippers coach Don Casey figures that also will turn around.

"I think the (Sacramento) team will be playing more consistent," Casey said. "They know now that they will have a coach around for a couple of years."

Elsewhere, it was San Antonio 124, Washington 115; Phoenix 126, Orlando 103, and Houston 116, Denver 104.

The Kings got 24 points from Kenny Smith and 22 from Wayman Tisdale. Smith's production tied a season high.

Sacramento's accuracy topped the previous best shooting mark of

the season, 64.3 percent by Detroit in a 121-93 victory over Indiana on Dec. 9.

Sacramento's previous best in shooting was 55.4 percent in a 111-98 victory over New Jersey on Nov. 25.

Ken Norman equalled a season high by scoring 35 points for Los Angeles, but the loss ended a season-best three-game winning streak by the Clippers. Charles Smith added 25 points, including 10 in the final quarter, for Los Angeles.

The Kings' point total eclipsed the season's previous high in a 126-121 victory over Golden State on Dec. 8.

Sacramento built its biggest lead, 109-71, with three seconds remaining in the third quarter on the strength of a 14-3 spurt covering 3½ minutes.

A 90-second, 10-0 run gave the Kings a 61-35 advantage at 5:41 of the second period. Sacramento ended the first half with a 71-55 lead to set two season bests — most points in a half and most points in a quarter, 41 in the first. Kenny Smith scored 14 of them.

Spurs 126, Bullets 103

Maurice Cheeks scored a season-high 22 points and David Wingate pulled down a career-high 11 rebound for San Antonio. Cheeks also had two steals, bringing the 12-year veteran's NBA career-leading total to 1,997.

Both he and the Spurs, winners of 16 straight home games, could reach milestones Wednesday

night.

Cheeks' goal, obviously, is three more steals. The Spurs could match the record of 17 straight home victories set in 1980-81 when they host the Clippers. San Antonio, 17-1 at home this season, is tied with Utah for the Midwest Division lead.

The loss was Washington's sixth straight overall and 16th in its last 17 road games.

David Robinson scored 28 points and Terry Cummings added 25 for the Spurs.

Suns 126, Magic 103

Kevin Johnson had 27 points and 17 assists as Phoenix won its eighth straight game, moving within a victory of a club record.

Metcalf

Continued from page 1-B doesn't show a lot of class to let me hang in the wind."

Crow said Metcalf "left me no alternative."

"He has chosen to take his ill feelings concerning his program directly to the media, bypassing everyone in a position of authority at Texas A&M," Crow said. "It was my intention to meet with Coach Metcalf following the season. Any public comments I have ever made to the media concerning the A&M basketball program were the result of direct questions and no time did I discuss any member of the coaching staff that I recall."

Metcalf said he was told to check with school president William Mobley about his new job.

"I guess I'm supposed to call him in the morning," said Metcalf, who makes a base salary of \$77,000 a season plus about \$5,000 in fringe benefits.

"It hit Shelby like a ton of bricks," an athletic department source said. "I saw him when he walked out of John David's office. He had a stunned look in his eyes. He looked up and said, 'They released me. They released me.'"

"I'm just stunned right now. I'm glad to see Coach Thornton take his place, if anyone had to do it. I really can't say that I'm happy that he's gone."

"We're just all shocked right now. I don't think any of us was ready for this. I know we weren't."

Metcalf said escalating public criticism of his program, allegedly by Crow, was "very disruptive" to his team, which was 9-10 overall and 2-3 in the SWC.

He accused Crow of "cussing me" during the recent NCAA Convention at Dallas.

"He (Crow) cussed me everywhere he goes," Metcalf said of Crow, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1957 when Bear Bryant was the football coach at A&M.

Tennis

Continued from page 1-B second time.

Fernandez, the sixth seed from Miami who made the semis in the French Open last year, broke Garrison when she was serving for the match at 5-4 and 6-5 in the third set, then broke her again at love to win the match.

"It's pretty frustrating. I don't understand it sometimes," said Garrison, who appeared to have a clear run into the finals after an injury knocked out No. 2 Gabriela Sabatini.

"I work very hard, but I never seem able to make my breaks," said Garrison, of Houston, a semifinalist at last year's U.S. Open. "Until I do, I don't deserve to win. (This was) a match I think I lost. It was in my hands and I didn't take advantage of it. More than anything, I wanted to win. Sometimes you want to win too bad."

American amateur Angelica Gavaldon's fantasy ride into the quarters of her first Grand Slam tournament ended with a 6-4, 6-3 loss to West German Claudia Porwik.

Gavaldon, 16, beat two-time champion Hana Mandlikova en route to the quarters. As an amateur, Gavaldon can claim expenses, but won't collect the \$24,000 prize for reaching the quarters.

Gavaldon said the money is tempting, but added, "I think if I keep doing well, the money will come."

"This is the type of thing that makes you want to turn pro, but I think I should wait a little longer," she said. "One tournament is not enough. I think I should play a couple of more tournaments and see how I do. I want to be really sure."

Porwik, 21, a quarterfinalist here in 1988, reached the semis for the first time in a Grand Slam event.

Clark

Continued from page 1-B partnuth."

Clark's contract includes a no-trade clause, which the New Orleans native who received more than 1.8 million All-Star votes in 1989 said mattered more to him than money.

"First of all, I love the organization I'm in," he said. "I love the Bay area and the fans."

Clark said he and his lawyer, Jeffrey Moorad of Berkeley, debated with the Giants about various contract details and asked for \$3 million in salary arbitration while the Giants offered \$2.3 million. Clark said once the no-trade clause was agreed to, "things pretty much fell into place."

His contract includes a \$2 million signing bonus, \$1.75 million in 1990, \$3.25 million in 1991, \$3.75 million in 1992 and \$4.25 million in 1993. Clark can make \$100,000 if he is named the NL's MVP, \$50,000 each for being named MVP of the playoffs or World Series and \$25,000 for making the All-Star team.

It also calls for him to donate \$20,000 to the baseball program at Mississippi State, where he attended college. He also is to give Jesuit High in New Orleans \$10,000 for its baseball program, and will contribute \$100 to an undetermined Bay area charity for each homer he hits in the

next four years.

Clark, dapper in a black pinstriped suit, insisted his new wealth won't change him.

"My tastes are pretty limited," he said, describing himself as outdoorsman who enjoys hunting and fishing, and who now can afford to buy a few more guns.

"I'm not going to Disneyland, I'll tell you that," Clark said. "It definitely overwhelms you to know that baseball has this much money," he said. "I did not get into it to try to rob the bank. I got into it because I love the game."

He recalled that as a youngster, "the million-dollar mark was the thing."

Clark doesn't expect to be alone at \$4 million for long. After all, it was earlier in this off-season that a player signed a contract over \$3 million a year.

Clark said he will be working on his end of the Giants bargain before spring training starts in March. He said he plans to work out more with weights to develop strength.

"No matter what the money is, no matter what I did last year, I have to improve," he said.

Clark said he and his lawyer were taking team executives out to dinner Monday night. Guess who paid.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald 263-7331

SPORTSLINE: 1-900-246-1414 BIG SPRING HERALD SPORTSLINE. Call for the latest results in the NBA, NHL, college and pro football and college basketball. Seven days a week, 24 hours daily, with regular updates. You pay just 60 cents per minute.

What opens at 8 am and stays open until noon every Saturday? Keep reading the Herald for further details

Cars CAN YO drug rais today. 80 CASH P. neth Ho 4th. 263.0 1985 FOR has Ford stop by. 1982 PON ruf's 9000

ACR 1 Fast 5 Frag 10 Cass 14 High stew 15 Love 16 Catti 17 Nogi 18 Regs 19 One lake 20 Gas 22 One secu 24 —, Scot 26 Regs 27 Deac 30 It, w 31 Unde char 32 Sho 34 Prai 38 Fris 39 — d 40 Was 41 Obs 42 Rom state 43 Spir 44 King com 46 Drie 48 Crab 51 Piqu 52 Char burn 55 More 59 Maci couc 60 Relu 62 Look lascl 63 Aug 64 Wat 65 Prob 66 Ripp 67 Crab and 68 And abbr

DOW 1 Tram 2 Guin

CLASSIFIED

Call 263-7331 to Place Your Ad

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm

INDEX OF Classifications

Automobiles	000-100
Business Opportunities	101-250
Employment	251-350
Women's Column	351-400
Farmer's Column	401-500
Miscellaneous	501-800
Real Estate	601-650
Rentals	651-684
Announcements	685-700
Too Late To Classify	800

General

Listen carefully when ad is read back, check ad after first insertion day, if there is an error, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us, you will not be charged.

Deadlines

3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Too late 9 a.m. day of publication, 5:00 p.m. for Sunday.

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month, 1 inch is \$80, 1/2 of month \$50. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$3.75 for 3 lines. \$1.25 each additional line.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$41.40.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All word ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial, garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale!

Classified Gets Results

"Had very good response on my ads for the bicycles. The ad really worked!"

Harley-Davidson Shop

CALL NOW

Herald Classified — Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



At the public execution of the "Ring around the collar" copywriter.

Cars For Sale 011

RECONDITIONED, 1988 FORD Mustang, 2 door Sedan, 5 speed, air, AM-FM stereo tape, power windows, door locks and mirrors, tilt wheel, cruise control, \$6,200. After 5:30, 263 2206.

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI. \$4,500. 393-5392 after 4:00.

Pickups 020

FOR SALE, 1950 Ford pickup. Red. Best offer. Call 263-7661 Ext. 276.

1968 F-100 FORD PICKUP. \$1,100. Call or stop by, T's & Too's, 267-9577.

1986 S-10 CHEVROLET PICKUP. V-6, air conditioner, clean. \$4,950. Call 267-3217.

1975 FORD BRONCO, power steering, V-8, air, new paint /interior. Engine/transmission overhauled. \$4,500. 263-3085.

1979 GMC 3/4 TON pickup, long bed. Real nice truck. Call 263-2234.

Vans 030

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER mini van. See at 101 Main or call David at 263-8975.

Recreational Veh 035

DODGE MOTORHOME EL Dorado Conversion. 44,000 actual miles, sleeps six, power plant, full bath, 360 V-8 engine, refrigerated air conditioning. Winter special price \$5,980. No discount or trade in on this unit. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 East 4th, 267-7981.

Travel Trailers 040

25' TRAVEL TRAILER. Can be seen at Mountain View Trailer Park, east 170.

Business Opp. 150

ELMER'S LIQUOR Store, 1700 Marcy. Inventory at cost plus fixtures and equipment, approximately \$35,000. Call 263-8442.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

"Due to the success of our new car sales we have traded for some real nice, clean, local one owner cars & pickups."

1989 FORD ESCORT LX — Black, automatic, air condition, one owner with 10,000 miles. **\$7,995**

1989 NISSAN SENTRA 2 — Gray, automatic, air, cassette, extra clean with 26,000 miles. **\$7,995**

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ — White, automatic, fully loaded, one owner with 29,000 miles. **\$7,995**

1988 FORD ESCORT GL — Red, 5-speed, only 14,000 miles, extra clean. **\$6,995**

1988 FORD ESCORT GL STATION WAGON — Gray metallic, automatic, extra clean, 30,000 miles. **\$6,995**

1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4-DR. — Gray, automatic, we need to sell this one today. **\$6,995**

1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4-DR. — White, red velour, fully loaded, local one owner with 37,000 miles. **\$10,995**

1987 FORD F-150 XLT SUPERCAB — Tutone red, captain's chairs, 351 V-8, loaded, one owner with 31,000 miles. **\$9,995**

1987 PONTIAC 6000 4-DR. — Blue metallic, extra clean, local owner with 36,000 miles. **\$6,995**

1987 MAZDA RX7 — Charcoal gray, loaded local one owner with 38,000 miles. **\$9,995**

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT 2-DR. — Navy blue, automatic, extra clean, we need to move this unit. **\$5,995**

1987 PONTIAC 6000 — White, needs to go. **\$5,995**

1986 FORD F-150 XLT SUPERCAB — Tutone red, 351 V-8, extra clean, local one owner. **\$9,995**

1986 FORD BRONCO XI — White, 351 V-8, fully loaded, local owner. **\$10,995**

1986 FORD F-150 — Tutone blue, 302 V-8, fuel injected, automatic, air, local one owner with 30,000 miles. **\$8,995**

1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — Brown, touch drive, loaded, local one owner with 30,000 miles. **\$8,995**

1986 FORD MUSTANG LX — Tan, 4-speed, air, cassette, local one owner. **\$4,995**

1985 MERCURY LYNX 3-DR. — Red, clean, great buy, lots of miles, but runs great. **\$2,495**

1985 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB — White with red interior, 351 V-8, locally owned. **\$6,995**

1985 OLDSMOBILE ROYALE BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Tutone tan, need to move this unit. **\$4,995**

1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DR. — Tutone blue, fully loaded, local owner. **\$6,995**

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ GS — White, automatic, air, great buy. **\$3,995**

1985 SUBARU XT GL 2-DR. — Red, 5-speed, perfect for the first time buyer. **\$3,995**

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. 4-DR. — Tan with blue leather, local one owner. **\$6,995**

1985 MUSTANG LX — Red, automatic, air, clean. **\$4,995**

1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — Brown/tan tutone, local one owner. **\$6,995**

1983 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO — Red with white top, fully loaded, locally owned with only 31,000 miles. **\$6,995**

1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. 4-DR. — Creme, locally owned, in great condition. **\$4,495**

1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 — Red, 5-speed, V-8, need to move this one. **\$5,995**

1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — White with red leather, fully loaded, locally owned, 43,000 miles. **\$6,995**

1982 FORD GRANADA — White with beige interior, V-8, 45,000 miles. **\$2,995**

1981 LINCOLN MARK VI 2-DR. — Bittersweet metallic, extra clean, 2 owners. **\$5,995**

1976 FORD GRANADA — Gray, V-8, extra clean. **\$2,495**

Cars For Sale 011

CAN YOU buy jeeps cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. 805 644 9533 dept. 935.

CASH PAID for cars, pickups. Call Kenneth Howell, Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th, 263-0747.

1985 FORD CROWN Victoria. Loaded, still has Ford Factory Warranty. \$6,300. Call or stop by, T's & Too's, 267-9577.

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 4 door, loaded, runs good. \$2,200. or best offer. 267-6182.

Cars For Sale 011

SUBSCRIBE TODAY for a subscription to the Big Spring Herald. Call the Herald Circulation Department at 263-7331. 8:00 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. daily. Home delivery, 1 month \$6.28, 3 months \$18.84, 6 months \$37.68, 12 months \$67.82 including a 10% discount. Mail subscriptions also available. THE HERALD DELIVERS!

FOR SALE, 1984 Datsun 300Z, 80,000 miles. Loaded. Call 263-7661 Ext. 276.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '88 Cutlass Ciera.....\$5,995
- '86 Cutlass Salon.....\$4,995
- '85 Chevy Scottsdale.....\$4,995
- '84 GMC Sierra Grande.....\$4,495
- '84 Grand Wagoneer.....\$5,995
- '83 Chevy Suburban.....\$4,895

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic Stationwagon. Clean car. \$2,800. Call 263-6583.

MUST SELL, 1985 Mercury Marquis LS. Excellent shape, priced at \$5,495. Call after 6:00, 263-3274.

1986 AUDI 5000S, power seats, windows, moonroof, low miles. \$7,500. 263-6169 or leave message.

WHAT OPENS AT

8:00 AM

til

12:00 NOON

Saturdays?

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

ACROSS

- 1 Fastener
- 5 Fragrant wood
- 10 Cassette
- 14 Highly spiced stew
- 15 Love It. style
- 16 Cattle group
- 17 Noggin
- 18 Jewish festival
- 19 One of five lakes
- 20 Gas number
- 22 One way to secure kids
- 24 Queen of Scots
- 26 Regatta team
- 27 Deadlock
- 30 It. wine city
- 31 Undergo chemical change
- 32 Shoe part
- 34 Praise
- 38 Fine clothes
- 39 — de mer
- 40 Washer cycle
- 41 Observed
- 42 Roman statesman
- 43 Spiro —
- 44 King of comedy
- 46 Dries up
- 48 Crab and love
- 51 Pique
- 52 Charcoal burners
- 55 More snug
- 59 Machete's cousin
- 60 Reluctant
- 62 Look lasciviously
- 63 Augury
- 64 Water plants
- 65 Proboscis
- 66 Ripped
- 67 Crab grass and dandelion
- 68 And others: abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Tramp
- 2 Guinness
- 3 Blind part
- 4 Land strip for a waterway
- 5 Antics
- 6 Rhea's cousin
- 7 A Copperfield
- 8 Sandy
- 9 Regret
- 10 Rod Serling's TV show
- 11 Eagle's nest
- 12 Earlier
- 13 Blissful areas
- 21 Mean
- 23 Flower holder
- 25 Sycophant
- 27 Gershwin and Levin
- 28 Only
- 29 Trim away
- 30 Permits
- 33 Grain bit
- 35 — Boleyn
- 36 Addict
- 37 Moistures
- 40 Proportion
- 42 Legal precedent
- 45 Garland
- 47 Moves slowly
- 48 Head monk
- 49 Ad campaign
- 50 More wan
- 53 Play part
- 54 Discerning
- 56 1/2 — Rhythm"
- 57 Movie lion
- 58 Stagger
- 61 Small boy

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CRAFT ASP MATA
 AUGER UTES AMEN
 PIQUET GALA KINE
 REPAIRED ENDS
 PERT IMPOST
 REPEAT EDMA
 ALES RARA ESTOP
 COASTAL MASSIVE
 BIRCH DUEL EDER
 MADAM ADSEINT
 SAMPLE PATE
 PLOT PRIDE GOETH
 LORI TARD ONARE
 INTO STER FINEED
 TEEN AIDE FOLEY

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CONCRETE WORK.

— No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

Alteration 700	Home Imp. 738
SEAMS SO Nice. Alterations. In Out. Up Down. Highland Mall. 267-9773.	HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558.
Arts & Crafts 701	Mobile Home Ser. 744
LEARN to embroidery the Pretty Punclway. Free lessons. Supply Sale. ERMA'S. 267-8424, 1516 Sunset Ave.	BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.
Automotive 710	Painting-Papering 749
B & M GARAGE. Mechanical work at reasonable prices. Call Bob. 393-5852.	EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING Quality, careful, teamwork. sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings. Magic Painting. 1401 South Scurry. 267-2227.
Auto & Marine 711	Plumbing 755
K&W AUTO and Marine. Auto and outboard and inboard service. 405 Union. 263-7379 or 263-8012.	FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.
Carpet Cleaning 715	Roofing 767
STEAM CLEAN and deodorize 3 rooms and hall. \$59.00. Advanced Carpet Care. Call 263-8116.	ROOFING SHINGLES. Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.
Chimney Cleaning 720	Terracing 776
CHIMNEY CLEANING. repair, inserts, caps. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 263-7015.	FOR CUSTOM Terracing. Call Beaver Ramsey. (915) 459-2360.
Concrete Work 722	Upholstery 787
CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.	NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262, 1401 West 4th.
Firewood 730	Windshield Repair 790
DICK'S FIREWOOD. Mesquite, oak. Wed. deliver. Robert Lee. 1-453-2151.	JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.
Floor Covering 735	
H&H GENERAL SUPPLY. 310 Benton. Bargains galore! Major brands floor covering. Economically priced. Carpet, vinyl, tile.	
Home Imp. 738	
BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork. 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.	

Be Part of this Directory for \$1.59 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

Business Opp. 150

!! NINTENDO !!

Own America's HOTTEST \$\$\$\$ maker. Prime locations. 100% return of investment GUARANTEED!

1-800-749-6000

Jack Thorpe

Sales Hours: 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. or until last customer is served.

ELMORE
Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep

You'll Probably Pay More If You Don't Buy From Elmore #1 Volume Dealer in West Texas.

502 FM 700 263-0265

didn't believe
 Shelby Metcalf
 that came to
 uber said. "I'm
 just have to pull
 We're 100 per-
 cent horn-ton."
 or, guard Fred-
 calf. He's been
 "Ricks said.
 ight now. I'm
 ornton take his
 to do it. I real-
 m happy that
 shocked right
 any of us was
 w weren't."
 alating public
 ram, allegedly
 disruptive" to
 is 9-10 overall
 v of "cussing
 the NCAA Con-
 cussed me
 Metcalf said
 the Heisman
 n Bear Bryant
 ch at A&M.
 ur Angelica
 ride into the
 t Grand Slam
 with a 6-4, 6-3
 man Claudia
 eat two-time
 andlikova en-
 ters. As an
 claim ex-
 ect the \$24,000
 e quarters.
 e money is
 "I think if I
 e money will
 of thing that
 urn pro, but I
 little longer."
 ament is not
 ld play a coun-
 ents and see
 really sure."
 rfinalist here
 semis for the
 Slam event.
 a blacked
 his new
 him.
 e pretty
 describing
 an who en-
 shing, and
 o buy a few
 neseyland,
 rk said.
 helves you
 ll has this
 aid. "I did
 to rob the
 ause I love
 at as a
 llion-dollar
 ect to be
 for long.
 r in this of-
 signed a
 on a year.
 e working
 its bargain
 s starts in
 ns to work
 eights to
 he money
 I did last
 rove," he
 his lawyer
 cutives out
 ht. Guess
 ecking
 3-7331
 414
 IALD
 r the
 BA,
 football
 ll.
 gular
 ?
 S

TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

FINAL YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT

BUY A NEW FULL SIZED LUXURY CAR AT USED CAR PRICES!

1989 FORD CROWN VICTORIA



9 In Stock To Choose From

Plus A
\$7500 Customer Rebate

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

4.8 APR FINANCING FOR 48 MONTHS FOR ONLY \$288.75



1990 LUMINA

4 Door Stock #7C-12	List	\$13,580.00
\$288.75 Per Month	Discount	-1,130.00
Including Mortgage	Sales Tax	+747.00
Cancellation Insurance	T.T.&L.	+113.80
For 48 Months	Down Payment	-1,000.00
	Finance	12,310.80

Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

QUALITY USED CARS

'89 Shadow Low mileage, nice. Stk #P1297	\$7,988	'86 Buick Park Avenue Low miles, cleanest in West Texas. Stk #40321	\$9,988
'87 Chevrolet Silverado 4 ton, equipped to tow. Stk #20501	\$9,988	'85 Buick Century Has all the options. Stk #P13811	\$5,888
'83 Buick Park Avenue 4 door, loaded. Stk #80381	\$4,988	'86 Dodge D-100 25,000 miles, camper cover. Stk #400381	\$7,988
'88 Toyota Cressida Loaded, one owner. Stk #40091	\$11,988	'85 Jeep Wagoneer 4X4, loaded. Stk #40171	\$8,488
'88 Chevy Celebrity 1 owner, loaded. Stk #P13392	\$7,988	'89 Dodge Dakota Great gas saver, 15,000 miles. Stk #P13451	\$8,988
'88 Toyota Camry Cleanest in West Texas. Stk #360381	\$10,988	'88 Dodge Caravan Local one owner. Stk #100101	\$10,988
'89 Plymouth Acclaim Low low mileage. Stk #P1376	\$9,988	'86 Buick Century 4 Dr. loaded. Stk #P13271	\$5,888
'89 New Yorker Landau Loaded. Stk #P1337	\$14,988	'84 Olds Cutlassiera 2 Dr. auto air & cats. Stk #8028	\$4,988
'88 Toyota Celica Auto air, 16,000 miles. One owner. Stk #300171	\$9,988	'77 Ford F100 59,000 actual miles. Stk #40072	\$2,488
'76 Olds Regency Real good shape. Stk #30298	\$1,588	'89 Mazda Pickup 4X4 1,900 miles. Camper cover	SAVE
'89 Dodge Daytona Loaded & nice. Stk #P1350	\$9,988	'88 Dodge Dakota Pick-Up Auto air, tune. Stk #8040	\$8,988
'83 Mercury Marquis Loaded. One owner. Stk #40181	\$3,988	'88 Dodge Raider Auto air, cassette, low low miles. Stk #P1391	\$10,988

ELMORE Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep
You'll Probably Pay More If You Don't Buy From Elmore
#1 Volume Dealer in West Texas 263-0265

502 FM 700 263-0265

Help Wanted 270
ATTENTION HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$17,840 \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT-B 870.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

RECEPT.— Offc. exp. Good typist. Open.
SEC.— All skills needed. Open.
SALES.— Exp nec. Open.
CARPENTERS.— Rough framing exp. Open.
GEN. OFFC.— All skills needed. Open.

OVER THE ROAD truck driver, one year experience minimum. Call Steve Chrane, 263-3416.

DANCERS - NIGHTCLUBS. 18 and over. No experience necessary. Training available. \$600 plus per week. Some travel. Call 1-800-759-6089.

GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for part-time only. Must be 18. Apply in person only, 1101 Gregg.

AMERICAN OILFIELD Service, 756-2817. Must submit to drug test.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Experience needed to drive transports, vacuum truck, pump truck or hotellers. Call Stanton, (915)756-2875.

TRAINING PROVIDED. Established Debit Agency, service and sales. Excellent benefit package, start at over \$20,000. 915-694-6606 between 8 to 4, Catherine or Ted.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details, 1-805-687-6000 Ext B-8423.

RECEPTIONIST /INSURANCE Clerk. Previous office experience required. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Apply, Personnel Office, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.

DRIVERS Truck Drivers. Take this job and love it! Call today: J.B. Hunt, 1-800-643-3331. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

PHONE LADIES with clear voice, age 25-55. Start out \$4.25 hour and can make up to \$6.00. If you don't want to work, don't call, you are taking up my time. 263-5156.

RN
Assistant Director of Nursing
Golden Plains Care Center
901 Goliad
Contact:
Sandra Goodwin, RN
For appointment 263-7633

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for LPN positions, 2-10 and 10-6 shifts. Also applications for Medication Aides and Nurses Aides. Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad.

DIESEL TRUCK driver trainees needed. We train. In several states, age 24 to 55. Campus, Grandview Mo. 915-332-3036.

HCS MANAGER

To oversee implementation and operations of a Medicaid Funded Community Based Program for mentally retarded individuals. Must have a degree in Human Services field, Supervisory Management experience, knowledge of standards compliance, public relations and have the ability to work independently. Salary \$2,403 monthly.

Apply at Personnel Office:
8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Weekdays except Wednesday & Thursday p.m.

Abilene State School
South 24th & Maple
EOE/AAE

IMAGE CONSULTANT Exciting Career!! International company seeking career minded professionals to offer color analysis glamour fashion. Unlimited income potential, professional training provided. Part time, full time. 915-684-6752 for interview.

PERSON to help with invalid person. Must have own car. Call 263-3802.

NEED HOSTESS, Waiter /Waitress. Full or part time. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

REWARD *REWARD *REWARD

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

LUPE MARTINEZ
1607 Avion

Call
263-0234
Ask for Stan

1989-1990 MODEL BUICK REGAL COUPES

5 In Stock
NOW GET DEALER CASH BACK UP TO
\$1,500
Depending On Equipment

Or 4.8 Financing
Up To 60 Mos.

Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Help Wanted 270
POSTAL JOBS. Start \$10.79 /hour. For exam and application information, call 7 days, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., 1-216-324-6228 EXT. 108.

HIRING ALL positions. Dependable, hardworkers only. Apply Pizza Plus, College Park Shopping Center. No phone calls.

Jobs Wanted 299
EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimate call 267-8317.

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

TOTAL TREE Service. Experienced tree trimming. Free estimates. Call 263-3437 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, clean storage sheds, painting, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

Loans 325
BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Child Care 375
MIDWAY DAYCARE now has openings available for 18 months to 5 year olds. Call 263-8700.

Housecleaning 390
WE DO Housecleaning. Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-1419 or 263-2359.

Fashion ETC. 396
HAND PAINTED Fashions. Custom sewing and alterations. Save money! Lessons also. T & J's, 263-5170.

Farm Equipment 420
FORD 3000 DIESEL Tractor. Extra clean, flat bed steel trailer on big twelve. Chassis 8/18. All steel grain or seed trailer on big 12 chassis 8/16. Can be seen on Colorado Street third house on right Midway area south side of I-20. Telephone number 263-4269 or 267-7732.

Farm Service 425
NOW TAKING orders for Pheasants to be released, \$4.55 each. Contact Farm Bureau office for more information, 267-7466.

Antiques 503
WANTED: OLD Oriental rugs, paintings, art glass, coins. 1-800-535-6717.

Auctions 505
SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-00759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
SAND SPRING Kennel. USDA Licensed. AKC Beagles, Chows, Chihuahuas, Cocker, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pomeranians, Pekingeses. 393-5259.

AKC ROTTWEILER, 8 WEEKS old Christmas. \$250. Call 263-1817.

REGISTERED AKC Doberman puppies for sale. \$100 each. Call 806-872-8686.

FOR SALE: AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Good Bloodlines. Wormed and first shots. \$150. Call 263-3853.

KENNEL CLUB Obedience Classes Thursday nights (9 weeks) beginning Feb. 1. \$55 per dog. 915-263-3404.

FOR SALE, AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Champion bloodline. (915)353-4826.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409. 263-7900.

Lost- Pets 516
MISSING, GRAY Persian indoor cat. Goes by "Catsa". Please call, 263-0907. Reward.

FOUND MALE, Labrador type puppy, about 7 weeks old. Vicinity of 18th and Virginia. Call 263-1150.

FOUND FM 700, 1/2 Spitz, 1/2 German Shepherd, small dog. Wearing black collar. Call 263-4522.

Computer 518
TANDY 1000SL COMPUTER with color monitor and Tandy Dot Matrix printer. 4 months old. \$1,100. Call 267-2004 after 5:00.

Musical Instruments 529
FOR SALE fully electronic organ, two key boards. Call 263-7938.

WORLDWIDE FURNITURE for sale. Excellent condition. \$800. Call 267-7637.

Garage Sale 535
SECRETS, 809 LANCASTER. The only "Upscale Resale" shop in town. Super Sale continues. Must make room for Spring arrivals. Hurry!

ANTIQUES! FURNITURE! Appliances! Clothes! Lamps! Typewriter! Desk! Television! Bicycles! Stereo! Loveseat! Tables! Chairs! Trades? 1400 Main, 267-2338.

COUCH, LOVESEAT, livingroom chair, dressers, chest of drawers, beds, lots of odds & ends. Tuesday thru Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

WASHER /DRYER, refrigerator, range, heaters, bed, dresser, carpet, tools, toys, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

MOVING SALE! 1005 Bluebonnet. Wednesday. Lots of miscellaneous. Make offer.

Produce 536
FRESH SWEET onion plants, sweet potatoes. Green Acres, 700 East 17th, 267-8932.

Miscellaneous 537
DO YOU Have Fire Insurance for your home? Chimney cleaning, repair, inserts, caps. Senior Citizen Discount. 263-7015.

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

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! Come by and see Debby or Elizabeth!!

SUBSCRIBE TODAY... for a subscription to the Big Spring Herald. Call the Herald Circulation Department at 263-7331, 8:00 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. daily. Home delivery, 1 month \$6.28, 3 months \$18.84, 6 months \$37.68, 12 month \$67.92 including a 10% discount. Mail subscriptions also available. THE HERALD DELIVERS!

BUYING AND selling gold and silver coins, scrap gold, old watches, jewelry, Jeannie Babe's, 263-1969.

HAMP'S SKI Repair, 267-4034. Free pickup & delivery. Bottom work only.

JUST ARRIVED 80 clean used 30" Fridg. air electric ranges. Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

FOR CLEAN guaranteed used refrigerators, ranges, washer & dryers, see Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

BROWN COUCH ...offered Lazy Boy recliner, bedroom chair. 267-7820.

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark V. Good condition. Oak bedroom suite, complete. Call 267-3890.

Lost & Found Misc. 539
FOUND - EARTHSTONE seat cushion from sofa. Vicinity of Birdwell Lane and FM 700, Tuesday afternoon. Call 263-1385, Monday thru Friday ask for Shana.

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 by owner, Highland South, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, gameroom, disigner interior, price reduced to \$89,500. Call 263-5000 or 267-1725 after 6:00.

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

WILL OWNER Finance, two bedroom on 603 East 17th with credit check. Low get in price. Call (214) 576-0580 for details. Owner /Agent.

OWNER WANTING to sell... We can make you a great deal... Older home with trees & fireplace in commercial zone, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air; double lot. See at 709 Johnson or call 263-8351 for information.

LIGHT AND cheery, wonderful family home. 3 2 1, fenced backyard, large den with fireplace. Assumable, \$343 payment. Parkhill area. \$39,500. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266, or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

LARGE, BUT economical, brick home with separate guesthouse. Maintenance free. Extras. Make offer. 263-8965, 263-1524.

FREE SIX months rent for an energetic family to remodel a two bedroom brick and then pay \$150 month for 10 years for deed. Jones Valley, 263-7903.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Good water well, storage buildings, 4 car carport. Good location /view. \$55,000 negotiable. Call 263-2682 353-4847.

HOUSE FOR Sale. Owner will consider financing. 263-7671, ext. 37.

CLEAN, SALE or rent, two bedroom, one bath, fenced backyard, carport. 353-4332 after 6:00 p.m.

BRICK, 3 1/2, Kentwood area. Excellent condition. Owner transferred. \$40's. Call Carolyn Garvin, 399-4574 or South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419.

BRICK, 3 1/2, nice neighborhood, large backyard, lots of storage. \$40's. Call Carolyn Garvin, 399-4574 or South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419.

LOW DOWN: no approval assumption. 3 1/2 brick. Western Hills. Refrigerated air. Sun Country, 267-3613.

RENT TO OWN, no down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$210 month for 10 years for deed. 267-7752.

BY OWNER 2812 Coronado. Reduced to sell \$99,800. Beautiful custom built home. Design ceilings, built in vacuum system, picture frame, birch paneling, 3 bedrooms, master bath with skylight and whirlpool bathtub, R.O., intercom systems. Call for appointment, 263-8040.

Business Property 604
U.S. POSTAL OFFICES for sale. Leased to Postal Service. Garden City, Lenorah, Buffalo Gap and Blackwell. Net Leases. (915)754-4546.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
FOR SALE, 14x70 two bedroom mobile home. \$4,500. Call after 6:00 267-4292.

1982 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 3 ton central cooling unit, plus lots of extras. Excellent condition. \$6,500. Call 267-5972.

10x40 PARK MODEL trailer, recarpeted, new paint. Ideal for living or office. Was \$2,800, cash sacrifice, \$2,500. See 1209 East 4th, 263-3182; 267-3730 nights.

ALBERT PETTUS has 2 nice acres and 12 bedroom, 2 bath Cameo mobile home, 14 x76 with good strong well water plus outbuildings, landscaped trees & grass. Call 267-4222.

WHAT OPENS AT 8:00 AM
at 12:00 NOON
Saturdays?

Furnished Apartments 651
FREE RENT one month. \$150 and up. Water, electricity paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

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

SANDRA GALE Apartments, Winter Special. Two bedroom apartment, 1775, efficiency. \$125. 263-0906.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment. \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00. \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

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

LARGE, FURNISHED garage apartment. 1006 Sycamore. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Water paid. 263-7493.

1200 NOLAN (rear). One bedroom furnished. Water paid. Small deposit, \$125 monthly. 263-7456.

CLEAN, FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Adult preferred, no pets. HUD approved. Rent, deposit. 510 Benton, 267-2272.

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 Sun 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 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

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

NEAR DOWNTOWN, freshly remodeled, nice appliances and carpet. Lighted parking area. Mr. Shaw, 263-2531, 263-0726.

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer / dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily /monthly rentals.

REMEMBER
"You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Dr.
267-6500

UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled, fenced yard. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. HUD Approved. 263-5000.

Furnished Houses 657
BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two / three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

CLEAN, ONE BEDROOM, fenced backyard, partially furnished. Deposit. No pets. 263-1611, 263-4483.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house. Couple or single. Call 263-1954 after 1:30.

THREE ROOM house, carpeted, fenced, storage. Cable paid. \$125 month, \$50 deposit. 204 West 10th, 267-7562.

FURNISHED, CLEAN, one bedroom house. 509 East 18th. \$140 month, \$50 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 5:00.

ONE BEDROOM. No children or pets, employed gentleman preferred. \$150 plus deposit. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

Unfurnished Houses 659
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.

TWO BEDROOM with appliances. References required. Mature adults. No children pets. \$275 plus deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM, bath, small house. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. Very clean. Call 267-4923 after 7:00 or anytime weekends.

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

TWO BEDROOM house, fenced in backyard. \$200 plus deposit. 1711 Johnson. Call 267-4292.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, utility room, carpet, fenced yard. No inside pets. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 263-6491.

TWO BEDROOM house. Just painted inside, new carpet, garage. \$250. 1309 Stanford. Call 263-4593.

TWO BEDROOM house, stove and refrigerator. Two bedroom house, corner lot, fenced yard, stove and refrigerator. 263-4932 or 263-4410.

NEWLY PAINTED, clean two bedroom, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

RENT OR RENT to own. Starter home 1602 Cardinal. Rent, \$190, \$50 deposit. 267-7449.

ABUNDANT STORAGE, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, fenced yard, excellent school. \$275, \$150 deposit. 267-3646.

Unfurnished Houses 659
UNFURNISHED bath, garage. Available. HUD approved. 263-1345.

GOOD low stove and deposit. Call 267-1345.

TWO BED heat, refrig. HUD approved. 267-1345.

B
Apartment
Qu...
Aff...
1 & 2
LIT...
No...
RN
538 West

EX
•Cover...
•Wash...
•Coni...
•Ceilin...

#1 Court

Outdoors

ON THE SIDE:

Wal-Mart scholarship

BIG SPRING — Officials of the Big Spring Wal-Mart store have announced an area high school senior will be selected this spring as the recipient of a \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation Community Scholarship.

The scholarship, payable over a one-year period and awarded to a college or university bound student, will be based on the student's scholastic and academic achievements, extra curricular and work activities, and financial need.

Store Manager Jim Blankenship said, "We are very pleased to offer this annual scholarship to a deserving area student on behalf of our store and the company. Through Wal-Mart's Scholarship Program, we can contribute to the quality of life in the Big Spring community and to the opportunities of our area youth."

Blankenship went on to explain a team of judges, consisting of area business and community leaders, would be formed to evaluate the applications and make a final selection during student interviews. Interested students may obtain applications from their school counselor or administrative office. Applications must be returned to the school by the third week of February.

The Big Spring Wal-Mart scholarship is one of over 1,300 scholarships totalling over \$1.3 million being given by the Bentonville, Ark.-based retail chain throughout its 27-state, 1,325 store trade territory.

Bass club news

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Bass Club will hold its first meeting of the new year tonight at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting, officials will sign in members and make a new six-month tournament list.

The club's next meeting will be Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are held at Big Spring High School Room V-19 (northeast end of the high school, near the Blankenship Field parking lot).

Annual dues are \$20 for family memberships, which includes a one-year subscription to the "Honey Hole" magazine.

The club is open to anyone that fishes out of boats, kayakers or tubes.

For any information, please contact Jim Wilson, 263-0062 or Tim Spivey, 263-0881.

Game warden classes

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Law Enforcement Division will accept applications during the period of Jan. 2-Feb. 2, 1990, for a game warden class to begin in late summer.

Officials said some 30 to 35 applicants will be selected to attend the 42nd training school to be held in Austin beginning in September of October 1990.

The application process will include an examination, interviews and background investigations.

County farm bureau taking pheasant orders

By RUTH COCHRAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Farm Bureau is again taking orders for pheasants, which will be released in the county in July.

Gary Stallings, a member of the Farm Bureau Wildlife Committee, said orders will be accepted through the end of January for ringneck pheasants. The birds, which will be from eight to 10 weeks old, are \$4.55 each. A 20 percent deposit must be placed and the

balance will be due on receipt of the birds, he said.

Anyone wanting to order birds or needing more information can call the Farm Bureau at 267-7466.

Stallings said the release is part of a county effort to establish a pheasant population in the area. In July 1989, about 700 birds purchased by area residents were released in the first stage of the project. Stallings said it will take time to build a self-sustaining pheasant population.

"If everything worked, it would

take a minimum of five years," to build a huntable population, he said. "There's never been a concerted effort to release pheasants (in West Texas) and establish them."

Although large numbers of birds will be released each year, Stallings said it will take several years because the birds' survival rates are not exceptionally high. The Farm Bureau's unscientific count estimated that about 200 birds survived the first release, he said.

"We're estimating that

somewhere between 25 and 30 percent at this point," he said. "If we ever get 50 percent, I think that would be exceptional."

"Considering it's been a dry year, that's pretty good. There's a lack of surface water right now."

Stallings said cover for the birds has been adequate, but he dry year took its toll on forage, as well as drinking water.

Conservationist, as well as hunters, have been interested in establishing a viable pheasant population, Stallings said.

Although the birds are not native to North America, they have been established in the Texas Panhandle and other areas of Texas, he said.

"We have a chance," Stallings said. "They've been released on the Gulf Coast of Texas and they're doing well down there."

Stallings said anyone interested in purchasing pheasants for release, including non-member, should contact the Farm Bureau. A release point will be found for any interested person who does not own suitable land, he said.



Associated Press photo

Say cheese — or honey

SPOKANE, Wash. — A black bear appears to be posing as it has its picture taken by a hidden camera near here recently. The South Fork Grizzly

Study is attempting to document grizzly bear population in this area.

Old Christmas trees being used to save the wetlands

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mistletoe and holly no longer deck the halls, and everyone has stopped singing carols, but the interest in Christmas trees here is almost as high as it was a month ago.

The trees are being hauled into the marshes and swamps in a battle to slow erosion of the region's wetlands, which are disappearing at the rate of about 50 square miles a year.

"Everybody wants to take part. It's great. Instead of just throwing out your Christmas tree, you can send it to save a marsh," said Bob Thomas of the Louisiana Nature and Science Center.

Environmentalists hope the trees will collect sediment and form barriers to waves, protecting the

shoreline. The project, in its third year, also has a side benefit: It saves space in dumps.

The program was started by John Day of the Coastal Ecology Institute of Louisiana State University.

Day and some graduate students built a line of fences across an eroded marsh and filled it with tree limbs and native bamboo. The project, which had to be done by hand, was impractical, Thomas said.

"It was not something that was

going to catch on. It had to be done in January and February when the vegetation had died down. It was cold and you'd sink into the water and ooze up to your waist," he said.

Day believed Christmas trees would do the job, but he didn't think he could get enough of them. The Nature and Science Center put out the word, however, and the trees came pouring in.

There was so much interest, the project was expanded this year. Instead of making people haul their

shedding trees to the Nature Center, curbside pickups were organized.

"We get more than we can use," Thomas said. "We only have funding to put in 12,000 trees and a lot of people are disappointed when their tree just gets left for the trash."

Contractors sank posts into the marsh, and the trees, some still twinkling with strands of tinsel, are laid between the posts. A fence is placed on top of the trees, said

Gretchen Binet, the St. Charles Parish official who oversees the swamp work.

"It will affect 6,000 acres of marsh when it's done. We can see results already," Binet said. "It's damping the wave action, protecting the shoreline. You can see the sediment around the fences already. Instead of washing away it's growing there."

The state spent \$35,800 to stack the trees into the fences that were set up last year. Other costs are minimal, said William Conner, an assistant at the Coastal Ecology Institute.

Landfill owners have helped collect the trees, and duck hunters help place the trees in the swamps, Conner said.

Unfurnished Houses 659

UNFURNISHED, THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard, on Hamilton. Available February 1. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. HUD Approved. Call 263-5000.

GOOD LOCATION. Rent a bedroom with stove and refrigerator. \$250 month plus deposit. Call 263-1000.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted house. Central heat, refrigerated air, fenced backyard. HUD approved. \$225 month, \$150 deposit. 267-1345.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom houses. Washer and dryer connections, fenced backyards. Call 267-5952.

TWO BEDROOM house on Main Street in Coahoma for sale or rent. Call 393-5303 after 5:00.

TWO BEDROOM, at & air, fireplace. \$263-6525 or Home Realty.

TWO LARGE bedrooms, stove and refrigerator. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 402 Hillside. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted, washer/dryer connections, large fenced backyard. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. HUD accepted. 263-6904.

RENT TO OWN, no down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath \$210 month for 10 years for deed. 263-7903.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, fenced yard, garage. New remodeled. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, hook ups. Water paid, deposit, \$250 month. 1-235-3505.

TWO BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, carpet. No pets. \$200 month. 263-6400.

LARGE ONE bedroom, carpet, storage. \$175 month. Call 263-4400.

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

SOUTHEAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

OPEN!! BEDWELL Bookstore, 1811 Lancaster. Old & new customers appreciated. 9:00 - 4:30 Monday - Friday.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debby or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Personal 692

ADOPTION: A Loving and secure home available for a very precious newborn Christian couple with a 5 1/2 year old boy and a puppy will provide your baby with all the advantages of a happy family life. Expenses paid. Please call collect anytime. (201)843-2721.

LOSE WEIGHT: Stop Smoking! Manage Stress! New Image Hypnosis Center can help. Call 263-1843, Monday thru Thursday, 9:00 - 2:00.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers: Keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

PRICE REDUCED on this six year old Highland South beauty. State of the art kitchen, private master suite, two living areas, and a spectacular view. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419 or Marjorie Dodson, 267-7760, evenings and weekends.

LOTS HERE for the money. Nice neighborhood near park. Three bedroom, one bath. Texas style open/spacious den/living area woodburning fireplace, new carpet throughout, fenced yard, central air and warm central heat. Under \$22,000 and unbelievably low, low, down payment. McDonald Realty, 263-7615, LaVerne Hull, 263-4549.

1985 HONDA MOTORCYCLE CMX 250. 4,000 miles, like new. Call 263-2832.

1986 TOYOTA X-TRA CAB. Low miles, clean as new. \$6,000. Call 263-1223, 263-2373 after 5:00.

MECHANIC WANTED. General auto mechanic with some diesel experience, with tools. Call 263-2733 after 5:00.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed proposals not later than 2:00 p.m., February 27, 1990, in the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. The district is seeking proposals for the insuring of its buildings and contents and Professional Legal Liability. Bids will be presented to the Board of Trustees for their consideration at their meeting February 27, 1990, at 12:00 p.m. in the Board Room, Big Spring High School.

Bid Forms, specifications, and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the above address. 6450 January 16 & 23 1990.

Too Late To Classify 800

\$185,000 SEASON FIRST Lien on church property in Dallas. Appraised at \$275,000, income \$1,600 per month. Will trade for farm/ranch. 806-745-2869.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will accept sealed bids for the purchase of Forty-Three (43) Packaged Evaporative Coolers.

Sealed bids must be received by 2:00 p.m. on February 6, 1990, at the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bids received after the stated time will not be considered and will be returned unopened.

All bids shall be submitted in an envelope clearly marked in the lower left corner: "Sealed Bid: Packaged Evaporative Coolers" along with the time and date of opening.

The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids, and to waive formalities.

Specifications and bid forms are available from the Office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, Big Spring Independent School District, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids shall be presented to the Board of Trustees during their regular meeting at 5:15 p.m., February 8, 1990, for their consideration.

The bid proposal forms are requesting bids on equipment only. Please utilize the specifications and quotation form provided to complete your bid. Also, indicate the delivery date on which you anticipate the equipment shall be delivered.

6671 Jan. 23 & 30, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 13.985 miles of split mix seal and asphalt concrete pavement overlay of US 83 from Jones Co. Line to US 277, from US 277 to AAS RR and on US 84 from IH 20 E. of Roscoe to 1.0 mile NW of Roscoe, covered by CPM 33-6-82, CPM 34-1-80 & CPM 33-12-80 in Taylor & Nolan County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., February 7, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Linda Smith, Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved. 6454 Jan 16 & 23 1990

Barcelona Apartment Homes

Quality Living At Affordable Prices.

1 & 2 Bedrooms Available

LIMITED SPECIAL

No Deposit Required

BALCOR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

538 Westover 263-1252

Look For Coupons In The Herald and save money!

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

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY.

- Covered Parking
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Ceiling Fans
- Fireplaces
- Microwaves
- Hot Tub

BENT TREE

267-1621

11 Courtney Pl.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE and car-lot for rent. Furnished, air conditioner, park 10 or 12 cars. 1301 East 4th. Call Bill Chrane, 263-3182.

Manufactured Housing 682

COUNTRY, TWO bedroom, completely furnished mobile home. Washer/dryer, well water furnished, fenced backyard, double carport. Call 267-2889.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, sec.

STATED MEETING: Staked Plains Lodge No. 578 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Two/ three shed, drapes, ed 267-5546.

Room house 4 after 1:30. Sealed, fenced, income \$50.

Two bedroom 1 month, \$50.

Children or pets, rent \$150 plus \$5.00 p.m.

Two/ three shed, drapes, ed 267-5546.

Room house 4 after 1:30. Sealed, fenced, income \$50.

Two bedroom 1 month, \$50.

Children or pets, rent \$150 plus \$5.00 p.m.

Two/ three shed, drapes, ed 267-5546.

Room house 4 after 1:30. Sealed, fenced, income \$50.

Two bedroom 1 month, \$50.

Children or pets, rent \$150 plus \$5.00 p.m.

with 1,2,3 carport, inceptions, beautiful. Heated aid. FUR. ad. Lease rentals. R. Best. rtments 655.

	KOMO	ESPN	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	UNI	WTBS	JTPX	XPEI	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	MTV	DISN	TMC	SHOW	HBO
5 PM	Cosby ABC News	Super Bowl SportsCenter	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	Uni Y Nin Noticiero	Hillbilli A. Griffi	News NBC News	Highway To Heaven	Magazine Top Card	Keepers Make Grad	MacGruder And Lodi	Jem He-Man	Martha's Greatest	Movie Secret	Solomon Mine	Movie Fresh	(15) For Keeps (CC)
6 PM	News Wheel	SportsCenter Basketball	Animals Survival	S'crow & Mrs. King	News Night Cl.	News Wheel	Rubi	Jefferson Sanford	News Curr. Aff	Mama's A. Griffi	VideoCount ry	Insp. Gad Looney Tu	She Sheri Miami	MTV Remote Cn	World Polly	(25) Firstwork	Horses	"	
7 PM	Who's Bos Wonder Ye	Basketball	Nova (CC)	Movie: Intrigue	Rescue: 911 (CC)	Who's Bos Wonder Ye	Rebels Simple	Golden Globe	Matlock (CC)	Hunter (CC)	Church St Crook, Ch	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Murder, She Wrote	MTV Prime	Too Smart (50) Sa	Movie Missisip	Movie Adv.	Movie Stars And	
8 PM	Roseanne Coach	College	America Experience	"	Movie: So Proudly	Roseanne Coach	nte Maria Desafio	Awards	In Heat Of Night	Movie Mommie	Nashville Now	Green Acr Car 54	Movie Except	Movie Eyes Of A	Time	Movie Witness	pi Burning (CC)	Babysittin g (CC)	Bars (CC) (45)
9 PM	Thirtyson eth'g	Basketball	Frontline (CC)	700 Club	We Hall	thirtyson eth'g	De Hollyw Noticiero	Movie: Three Days	Midnight Caller	Dearest	On Stage	Sat. Nite SCTV	Thee & Me	Stranger	Prosecut'n	(05) Bal 21	Jonathan Winters	Nightmare On Elm 4	
10 PM	News Cheers	SportsCenter	MacNeil Lehrer	Hardcastle (CC)	News M*A*S*H	News (35) ET	Aqui Esta	Of The Condor	News Tonight	Love Conn Arsenio	Church St Crook, Ch	Laugh In My 3 Sons	Sponsor: For Hire	Miami Vice	MTV MTV's New	Oz/Harri Morrie Man	"	Super Dav " Movie	
11 PM	ET Nightline	Women's College	World At War	Movie: Intrigue	Pat Sajak Show	(05) NI (35) Hill	Aqui Esta	Movie: Letterman	Show Letterman	Hall Movie	Nashville Now	Donna Rea Rim For Da	This Even E.R.	New Mike Hammer	PostMdrn Music	Without Cntry	Movie Conversati	City Tequila Sunrise	
12 AM	Hard Copy News	Basketball	Soldiers	"	Night Heat	St Blu (35) Ne	Movie: Nacer	Charley Varrick	Bob Costa	Married Centerfold	On Stage	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Self-Impr ovement	Hitchcock Dragnet	Movie Barry Of	"	Movie Talk Radio	(CC) 1st & Ten	

Names in the news

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — The food company founded by actor Paul Newman enjoyed another profitable year.

Newman's Own Inc. announced Monday it had made \$7 million in profits in 1989, and all of it will be donated to charities around the country.

"What I particularly like about this unpredictable company of mine is that we furnish people with wholesome food that they enjoy which then enables us to take the profits we make and give them to the unfortunate people of the country," the blue-eyed star of the recent movies "Blaze" and "Fat Man and Little Boy" said in a statement issued by the company.

Newman's Own, which sells salad



PAUL NEWMAN



MARGRETHE II

dressing, popcorn, lemonade and spaghetti sauce, has donated its profits each year since its was founded in 1982.

The company has donated more than \$26 million to charity.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) —

Queen Margrethe II, planning her 50th birthday party, said she hopes her sons marry for love, even if it means they get hitched to commoners.

Inviting the foreign press corps into her palace for the first time in nearly three decades on the throne, Margrethe did not rule out the possibility of her two sons, Crown Prince Frederik, 22, and Prince Joachim, 21, marrying commoners.

"What I hope for my boys is that whoever they marry that their wives will make them happy, both in their lives and their jobs," the popular queen said Monday.

Margrethe met reporters at her Amalienborg Palace residence to discuss preparations for her April 16th birthday.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author Edith Wharton, actor Ernest Borgnine, Olympian Mary Lou Retton, singer Neil Diamond.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The thought of a secret rendezvous fills you with glee. Think again. Diplomacy will help you avert clashes with co-workers. Examine sales items carefully before purchasing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): After a rocky start, a career project begins to produce fine results. Persevere. You are able to capitalize on a home-related financial break. Do not neglect your duties to pursue personal pleasures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Set your agenda and get an early start. Shrug off any frustrations or they could interfere with your work. Go about your business quietly, stepping on as few toes as possible. Welcome romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A wild scheme could backfire. A young person asks for some much-needed advice. Postpone making suggestions until you have the whole story. Someone who has opposed you in the past suddenly rallies around.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take advantage of a slow period to catch up on paperwork. Writing letters and making phone calls will help you drum up new business. Keep your friends and finances strictly separate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A partnership produces good results now. Pursue your business plans with vigor. Review joint investments and make an overdue financial decision. A flirtation could be the real thing. Be attentive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your co-workers may not be as cooperative as you would like today. Tackle projects you can handle by yourself. Someone who shares your goals may show resentment. Careful money management is essential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful not to get in over your head today. A reckless move could cost

you both cash and prestige. Be prepared to face the ultimate romantic question. An older person offers excellent advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be more successful now in gaining attention for an original idea. The atmosphere at home appears to be returning to normal. Surprise a loved one with a small token of your affection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your personal affairs occupy your thoughts. Make a list of priorities with your mate or partner to eliminate conflicts. Delegate more responsibility. An influential person notes your special talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A self-improvement project will give you new confidence. Concentrate on the rewards your self-discipline will bring. You may be pushing a loved one too hard. Let up a bit. A compromise is possible.

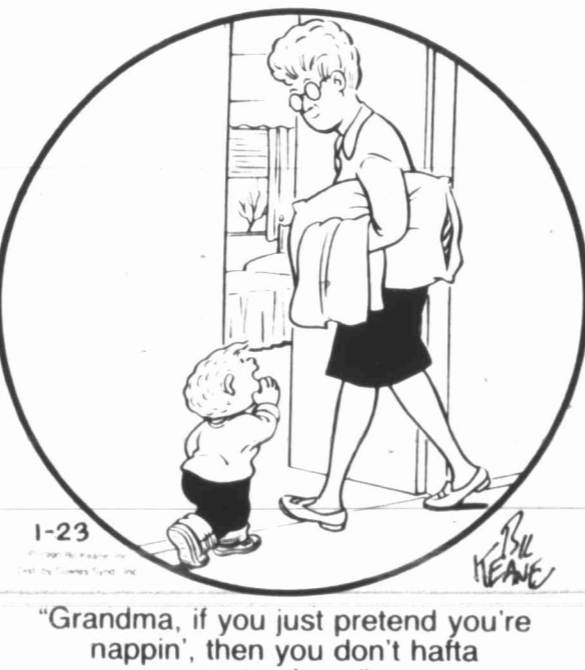
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Contradictions make it difficult for you to reach a decision today. A delay may work to your advantage. A bargain you make with a young person will benefit both of you. Be generous.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NOW ALL WE HAFTA FIGURE OUT IS HOW MUCH IS BOWL AN' WATER, AN' HOW MUCH IS FISH."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Grandma, if you just pretend you're nappin', then you don't hafta go to sleep."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



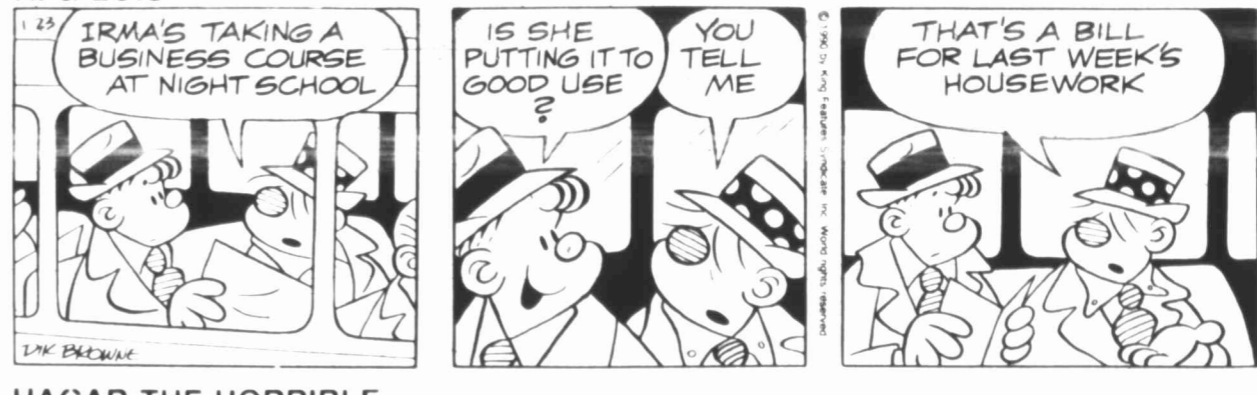
CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY

