### **ON THE SIDE:**

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NEW HOPE, Pa. - Marx

Brothers maniac Paul

Wesolowski poses with his col-

lection of Marx Brothers

figurines at his New Hope,

Pa., home recently. After

years of intense research and

collecting of memorabilia,

Wesolowski has what he calls

"the most completed Marx

Brothers research facility on

**BSISD board meeting** BIG SPRING - The board of

trustees of Big Spring Independent School District will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the board

The board will discuss computer bids, the school board election resolution for May 5, evaporative cooler bids, budget

amendments and transfers, policy DBQ and FDD approval

and administrator, director and

The date for the public tex-

tbook hearing will be set during

the meeting and the superintendent will give an update on the Southern Association. The board will discuss the Coldcraft, Futura lawsuit on roofing in ex-

coordinator recommendations.

room at the high school.

# Hawks ranked No. 1 in nation

#### By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — It was business as usual Tuesday afternoon on the basketball court in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Calm prevailed despite the recently released poll naming the Howard College Hawks the number one team in the nation.

The Hawks rose to the top in the Associated Press Junior College Top 20 poll released Tuesday. Howard received 204 total votes and 14 first-place votes. Southern Idaho, which had been number one, fell to second, receiving five firstplace votes.

Although some teams might have received the news with wild celebration, the Hawks accepted the honor with a business-like calm, as if taking their cue from coach Steve Green

"We're proud of being number one," Green said. "It's an great reward for the things the team's accomplished to this point . . . but we had some time to prepare for it. We started out seventh and began moving our way up. Perhaps it was inevitable we'd be number one if we kept winning.

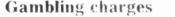
"We're on the borderline of being HAWKS page 2-A



BIG SPRING — Howard College basketball players Terrence Lewis, left, Kim Smith, Greg Christian, Cecil Pittman and Dexter Abrams, junior college poll. The Hawks take their unblemished 24-0 record to along with several Hawk basketball fans point out who is number one

after the men's squad was ranked, tops in the nation yesterday in a Odessa Thursday to play Odessa College.





ecutive session.

ABILENE Two of the six defendants facing charges of operating an interstate gambling ring will make an initial appearance before a federal magistrate today, and all six defendants are expected to be arraigned Thursday before a federal judge Bill Don Willis and his wife

Peggy will make an initial appearance before the federal magistrate at 1 p.m. today to be given their Miranda warning



# Communists OK plan to allow rival parties

By DEBORAH G. SEWARD Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW Communist Party leaders today agreed to sucrender their monopoly on power

port abolishing the constitution's the document Gorbachey to the Communist Party.

"Article 6 will no longer be, there The 249-member Central Com will be a multiparty system. There - mittee was joined in the meeting by

Article 6, which guarantees power presented to the Central Committee on Monday, he said.

and to set conditions of them release, a spokeswoman for the U.S. District Attorney's office in Lubbock said today.

Willis, his wife, and the other four local defendants are then expected to be arraigned Thursday in Lubbock before federal Judge Sam Cummings, the spokeswoman said.

Willis and the others faces charges of operating an illegal gambling business, conspiracy, several counts of interstate transport. Willis also faces charges of making fraudulent statements to the Internal **Revenue Service** 

#### Hamburger fight

DALLAS (AP) customer's beef about his hamburger gained him a trip to jail, police said.

Kassa Maru told authorities that a customer came into his ice cream parlor and began screaming at him after finding out his hamburger was going to be served without tomato slices.



**Holocaust** memorial MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - A statue of two unclothed people serves as the foreground for the towering Holocaust Memorial on Miami Beach. The bronze sculpture of a hand rising from the ground forms the centerpiece of the Jerusalem stone and black granite memorial monument. The monument was dedicated Sunday.



Associated MOSCOW - Well-known eye surgeon Svyatoslav Fyodorov, an observer at the Communist Party Central Committee meeting tells reporters outside the Kremlin Wednesday that party leaders have agreed to relinquish their guaranteed monopoly on power.

guaranteed by the Soviet Constitution allowing rival parties to compete for the first time in seven decades, a delegate said. The reported vote by the LIGACHEV

powerful party Central Committee was a victory for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who had urged his fellow party members to face voters and earn the right to rule

Svyatoslav Fyodorov, a fameri eye surgeon and participant in the three-day meeting in the Kremhn. said the committee agreed to sup

will be a normal democracy. Evodorov said.

Both hard-line Communists and reformers had criticized Gorbachev's platform, with hardliners complaining he was going said debate at the closed meeting too far and reformers saying he failed to go far enough.

Populist leader Boris N. Yeltsin cast the only vote against the platform, Fyodorov said, apparently because it was not radical enough. Yeltsin on Sunday addressed a huge crowd that gathered outside demands to the Central Committee.

There also was one abstention.

Fyodorov said. There were few major changes in

more than 700 other officials from around the Soviet Union, and all were allowed to vote on the plat form, he said

The official news agency Tass resumed today but did not give details.

Sources inside the Central Com mittee meeting said the policy making body would recommend to the Supreme Soviet parliament that it delete Article 6

The Supreme Soviet could take the Kremlin to demand reforms, up the issue at its meeting next and he promised to present the week, or after the party's Congress, which the Central Committee agreed to move up to summer from October

> In either case, final authority SOVIETS page 2 A

# C-City first to try suspects under new drug charges

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The trial of three defendants for illegal investment of controlled substances may be the first time the charge is being prosecuted in West Texas, said 32nd District Attorney Frank Conard.

Conard and two of the three defense lawyers in the trial, which began this morning, said it is the first time they will be part of a case involving the charge, which is part of the Texas Controlled Substances Act. The act forbids investing money in drug operations, Conard said.

'It's against the law to invest funds when you know that those

"It's against the law to invest funds when you know that those funds are going to be used to commit the offense of possession of controlled substances." - District Attorney Frank Conard.

funds are going to be used to commit the offense of possession of controlled substances," he said explaining the drug statute. "It's the first time that I ever

tried it. It's the first one that's been tried in West Texas.

The act was passed by the Legislature in 1981 and was amended in 1983 and 1989, said Jana Miller, Texas assistant attorney general. Last year's changes went into effect Sept. 1, she said.

On trial today, Thursday and chasing marijuana from an under maybe Friday are three of the people arrested in connection with a Sept. 28 reverse sting operation in which \$75 000 in cash 100 pounds of marijuana and 27 guns were cenfiscated. Police Chief Bobby Sparks called it the biggest drug

bust in the city's history Robert Hudgins, 37, Colorado City: Larry J. Barber, 40, Big Spring; and William Edmond Moore. 51, Big Spring, are accused of pur

cover investigator with the 143rd Judicial District. Two other people arrested in connection with the incident will be tried later.

If found guilty, the three could be charged with from five to 99 years or life in prison or fined \$50,000-\$1 million. Conard said.

During jury selection on Tues day, Moore's attorney, Frank Ginzel of Colorado City, said he had never defended a client on these

Service made a text of his remarks

ment in 1971 and its tax subsidies

available Thursday.

charges "This is sort of a maiden voyage for me." he told the jury panel

Hudgin's atterney. Gien Aaron of Midland, said it is his first time too Tve never tried one of these cases in state court." he said

A check with area judicial districts showed the charge has not been tried in the itsth Judicial District either

"We seize vehicles and we seize money all the time but we have neve: had a forteiture case or a criminal case arising out of a mat ter involving illegal investment. said 118th District Attorney Rick Hamby. Hamby has been the district attorney covering Howard. Martin and Glasscock counties since 1977

Postal Rates

# Price of mailing a letter heads for 30 cents

#### By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Mailing a love letter, paying the phone bill and chewing out your congressman likely will cost more next year postage rates appear headed up again.

The Postal Service is poised to launch the long, complex process of raising prices on March 6.

Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank says a 30-cent stamp seems likely for first class mail in 1991. although the final price could be from 28 cents to 32 cents. First class postage rose to the current 25-cent rate on April 3, 1988.

If things follow the normalcourse, the new charges would take effect about 11 months after the filing, or in February 1991.

Frank doesn't expect the new proposed raise to play well.

a 20 percent raise, substantially above the 14 percent he projects that consumer prices will have risen from 1988 to 1991, Frank said recently he was "committed to paying back to the American people that 6 percent" difference.

To do that, he has pledged to keep future increases below the inflation rate and said Tuesday, "We may very well be able to hold increases in rates after the 1991 adjustments to one more increase in the balance of this century.

The Postal Service managed to operate about \$404 million in the black for the first quarter of this fiscal year, but the agency expects

a record \$1.6 billion deficit full year ending Sept. 30. The postal

service is required to break even over the long run. Service board to put the new rate Frank has cited a number of into effect.

recommendation.

Noting a 5-cent increase would be reasons for the planned 1991 rate increase

"We were required in 1988 and 1989 to contribute \$800 million to deficit reduction even though we don't use a penny of tax money Health benefit costs are out of control - a problem we share with the

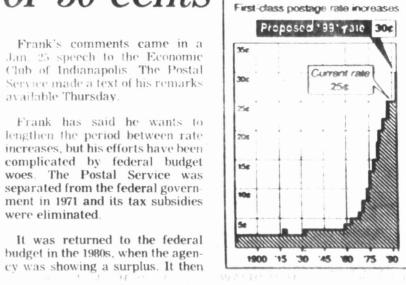
private sector," he said. The first official step in raising rates will be taken March 6, when the Postal Service's board of governors is to vote on the proposed increase. The independent Postal Rate

Commission then will ask for combudget in the 1980s, when the agenment - that should produce tons of cy was showing a surplus. It then reports and appeals from various interaction.

take over some remember and It then will be up to the Postal medical payments for employees of the former U.S. Post Office, at a cost of millions of dollars.

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ever, will be considered by the Postal Service Board of Governors when it meets March 6.

Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, February 7, 1990

# Public intoxication arrests made inside and outside of bars

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - "Why are you arresting me?

The large burly man swaggers and then leans against the outside wall of a local bar to regain his balance. "I haven't done nothing wrong, why are you arresting me?" the man repeats.

For public intoxication, the officer tells him. "But I was in the bar!" the man

protests. "You can't arrest me for drinking in a bar."

In spite of his protests the man was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

That incident, taken from an actual arrest made a few months ago, illustrates what Texas Alchoholic **Beverage Commission Agent** James White said is an all too recurring scenario he faces when making arrests.

White said there seems to be a lot of misconceptions about when and where authorities can make arrests for public intoxication. One of those misconceptions is that the ar-

rested person is entitled to a breathalizer test. But in arrests for public intoxication, the arrest is made on the basis of the officer's observance of the subject rather than a test, he said.

Because officers do not have the authority to give breathalizer, or intoxilizer tests for public intoxication, White said the signs an officer generally looks for are red, glassy or sleepy eyes; slurred, incoherent speech, uncoordinated movements such as staggering; an inability to handle money; and loud, obnoxious behavior.

Another misconception is that people believe they cannot be arrested for drinking too much in a bar or nightclub, he said.

"We've been having trouble getting people outside (the bar). They seem to believe we can't make an arrest inside, which is untrue," White said. "It makes no difference whether I arrest them inside or outside."

White said he generally makes the arrests outside bars because there are less distractions and he Kathy Sayles, county tax



'I'm going to start having trou-

officers.

ble with them.'

**Voter registration** 

assessor/collector. The deadline to register to vote in the March state and county primaries is Feb. 9 in person or to have the voter registration postmarked by Feb.

#### **Trial in progress**

Trial is continuing for a third day in a personal injury case in 118th District Court. Joe C. Evans filed suit against Furrs Inc., charging that he is entitled to compensation after he allegedly fell and suffered an injury in a Furrs store.

#### **Job skills seminar**

The Community Development Committee will meet at noon Thursday in the Days Inn Restaurant to begin planning for the employment skills seminar, said County Extension Agent

Feb. 24 at the Conference Room of the Highland Shopping Mall. Hunt said the seminar will include topics useful for high school and college graduates or anyone else looking for a job, including qualities employers like and dislike in job applicants, how to dress for job success, how to prepare applications, prepare resumes, hone interviewing skills and build a career.

#### **Parent** to parent

**The City Extension Homemakers** will meet at 2 p.m. Friday for a seminar on parent to child relationships, said Hunt. The seminar will focus on the relationship between parents and their grown up children and parents and their own parents, she said.

#### Jury duty

Jury selection begins Monday afternoon for those called for jury duty in county court. On Tuesday, 38 cases were set on the county court docket, most of them driving while intoxicated cases and a few assault or criminal mischief cases. said County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson.

### Hawks

• Continued from page 1-A cocky, but it's a kind of cocky that I encourage," he added. "I want them to think they're good. I only give them one alternative — that's to win. There's no other alternative."

A time-honored coaching cliche - Green described it as part of "Coaching 101" — is that polls are basically meaningless. The Howard coach, however, derided that theory.

"If the polls were meaningless, they wouldn't have them," he said. "There's not a coach in the country that doesn't know where his team is ranked. Granted, a lot of polls are political, but a lot of college basketball is political, too."

counted is that the poll will now make the Hawks a bigger target for their opponents in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

anyway," Green said. "I don't think it makes an ounce of difference to the teams in this league. They want to beat us because they're in our league - not because we're number one.

and the Hawks were pleased with their new ranking.

maria N. "There's no question," the coach said. "If your peers tell you you're good, you carry yourself a little better. My guys think they're the best team in the country. I don't want them to think any different Other Big Spring High School Green also took time to give winners in the competition incredit to the Hawks' fans and

# Students win big at area contest

By ERIN BLAIR **Staff Writer** 

**BIG SPRING - Anna Walker's** office administration students have done her proud again. Out of the 16 she sent to the Business Professionals of America area competition in San Angelo on Saturday, nine won first or second places and will go on to the state competition.

of them have ever competed before. The rest got together two weeks ago.

steam." Walker said. This is her 11th year of teaching office education, and the placques that cover the room's walls testify to

Charlotte Walters won first place in the medical applications competition, which tests students' knowledge of medical terms and doctor's office pro-

What makes their success even more impressive is that only two

"We really turned on the her and her students' skill.

Herald photo by Erin Blai New, Carmelita Valesquez, Brenda Arrelano, (front row, left to right) Tina Atkins, Vanna Walker and Kristene Del Bosque.

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to San Antonio on March 8 for the state competition, where they'll compete against 29 other teams, "The best from every area in

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### **BIG SPRING — Big Spring High School winners** in the Business Professionals of America area competiton include (back row, left to right)

won first place in the financial analyst team competition. The 90-minute test involved examining a company's finances with a heet and detail

competition work in the after noons through the school's cooperative education program at local offices including the

can observe them more closely, but he said he still has the legal authority to arrest them inside the bar if he chooses. White said he usually makes the arrests outside

#### for the safety of the person and the

ble with these people" if they think they can't be arrested, he said. "I'm already starting to have trou-Naomi Hunt. The actual seminar will be held

The deadline for voter registration is fast approaching, said

# Spring

board

### How's that?

2-A

Q. What has happened to the Lions Club paper trailer that was on the corner of FM 700 and San Angelo Highway? A. The individual who was

operating out of the trailer has

retired, therefore, at this time

there is no outlet for the col-

lected papers, said Lane

McMillan, president of

TODAY

will meet at noon at the

Chamber of Commerce. Brown

THURSDAY

• Republican Women's Club

will meet at noon at La Posada

• Those who have been cer-

tified for the month of February

to collect food commodities may

do so from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

the Dora Roberts Community

Center in Comanche Trail Park.

• The Vietnam Veterans of

America, Rackley-Swords

Chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. at

• A country-western music

program will be held at the

Kentwood Older Adults Center

at 7 p.m. There will be no

SATURDAY

to benefit the American Heart

Association will be conducted

from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the fair

• Unsolved Mysteries. A

report of sightings of a large

aquatic monster in Canada: the

puzzling murder of an Arizona

businessman; and the reunion of

a brother and sister. -7 p.m.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Paul 'Rollins' thought' everybody

else on the highway was just slow

ing down. The truckers around him

**Tops on TV** 

**Mysteries** 

Channel 4.

Is he a killer?

thought he was a killer.

The Celebrity Waiter event

the Vet Center, Driver Road.

• The Athletic Committee

Downtown Lions Club.

Calendar

Meeting

bag lunch.

restaurant.

dancing.

barn.

Cumberland Funeral Home's new unmarked van into Nashville on Monday when the big rigs in both lanes started hemming him in.

Rollins was driving the

He didn't think much about it at first, or about the body wrapped in a blanket for a trip to the medical examiner's office.

"We use a hearse, but we use this on long trips because it's more economical," Rollins said of the funeral home in Monteagle, about 100 miles to the southeast.

Then a police officer pulled him over, ordered Rollins to get out and asked why he had a dead body in the van

"The truckers had reported what looked like a dead body in the van and he wanted to know about it," said Rollins, who got an escort to his destination after showing the officer his funeral home papers.

### **Police beat**

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Tuesday

• Jesse Martinez, 32, 406 N.Gregg, was arrested and charged with theft over \$750, under \$20,000.

• Henry Trevino Franko, 25, 1500 Mesa, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, no insurance, driving while license suspended, failure to maintain a single lane, fleeing from police and speeding, 73 mph in a 45 mph zone.

 A person reported a theft over \$750, under \$20,000 that occurred in the 1000 block of East 21st. Thieves took a mirror valued at \$325, a dresser valued at \$325, a cedar chest valued at \$325 and assorted household goods valued at \$2,000.

• A person living in the 800 block of Baylor reported criminal mischief over \$750, under \$20,000. The amount of damage to a the aluminum siding on a 1979 El Dorado motor home was unknown.

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cedure. She took the one-hour test in ten minutes

Tina Atkins, Brenda Arellano, Kristene Del Bosque and Vanna Walker won first place in the emblem building team competition. They were given business emblems and had to describe what the different parts signified. Carmelita Valesquez, Christina Rivera and Carmen Chavarria

**Soviets** 

Continued from page 1-A

rests with the Supreme Soviet's

parent legislative body, the Con-

last meeting in December, the Con-

gress of People's Deputies heeded

Gorbachev's plea and blocked an

effort by reformers to strike Arti-

But since then, Gorbachev said it

would be "no tragedy" if a

multiparty system develops in the

Soviet Union. He told the Central

Committee on Monday that rather

than relying on constitutional

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The Central Committee, which

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Genifer Dean, Michelle New and Charlotte Walters won second place in the entrepreneurship team competition for sorting out a hypothetical company's books and planning advertising in 90 minutes

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Most of the girls involved in the

When Gorbachev extended the

committee session late Tuesday,

he told the Central Committee he

wanted its work done by mid-

afternoon, but the group was

Gorbachev and his advisers were

turning their attention after the

Central Committee meeting to the

arrival later today of U.S.

Secretary of State James A. Baker

Tuesday agreed the Communists

must end their political monopoly,

but Gorbachev's plans for the

party's future - and his tenure

itself - drew harsh criticism from

Yegor K. Ligachev, a leading or-

thodox Politburo member, was

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Howard County ing Independent School District and Hall-Bennett Hospital.

'Quite a few stay with their clude Doug Abbott, banking apjobs after they graduate, but a lot plications, third place; Christina go on to college and use their Rivera, individual entrapreneur, skills there," Walker said. She third place; Sarah Ziebell, legal teaches her students calculator applications, fifth place; Vanna Walker, fifth place; and Brenda operation, typing, transcription and computer skills Arrelano, office assistant, sixth Walker and the winners will go place.

speech that blamed Gorbachev's

reform program for the country's

dire economic situation and na-

tionalist upheavals, a committee

"After somewhat of an enliven-

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perestroika, the economy began to

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there is practically dual power,"

In his speech, quoted by Tass,

Ligachev demanded that the party

platform emphasize the

sacredness of party unity and said

he firmly opposes allowing private

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Tass quoted three influential

Politburo members - Foreign

Ligachev told the meeting.

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Deaths

Medvedev - as backing Gorbachev's program, expressing emphatic support for a strengthened

popularly elected legislative bodies

Shevardnadze rejected assertions that Gorbachev's liberalization was to blame for the ouster of Communist regimes in Eastern Europe

"It has been destroyed by the will of peoples who wished no longer to tolerate coercion," Tass

Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, Vitaly Vorontinkov and Vadim

presidency. Many people believe Gorbachev hopes to step down as party chief in the Communists' anticipated fall from power and concentrate authority in the presidency and

quoted Shevardnadze as saying. 18. Hagerstown, Md

Madeleine Davenport

**BRADY** - Madeleine Guyton Davenport, Brady, died Monday, Feb. 5, 1990 at a San Antonio hospital.

Services were at 4 p.m. today at First Christian Church, Brady, with the Rev. Roemer Hudler. pastor, officiating. Burial was at Resthaven Cemetery, Brady, under the direction of Wilkerson Funeral Home, Brady.

She was born June 10, 1924 in Fife. She married Ed Davenport Nov. 12, 1955 in Brady. He was the founder of the Big Spring Correctional Center.

She is survived by her husband, Ed Davenport, Brady; three sisters, Bernadine Guyton, Tulsa, nice Lisenbee, Andrews; one

administration. "It's been a great year for sports in Big Spring," Green said. "The football team turned this town upside-down: I think this proves that this a sports town. Being ranked number one is a great reward for the fans.

"You also have to give credit to the administration and the board as much as anybody. They were the ones that decided they wanted a first-class program at Howard."

#### Rankings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) -The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball poll with first place votes in paren-theses, records through Feb. 5 and total points

poi	nus.	Record	Pts
1.	Howard, Tex. (14)	23-0	204
2.	Southern Idaho (5)	24-1	191
3.	Lincoln, Ill. (2)	21-1	156
4.	Champlain, Vt. (1)	21-1	118
5.	Connors, Okla. (2)	19-2	96
	Mesa, Ariz	21-1	72
	Kankakee, Ill.	21-2	65
8.	Mississippi Co., Ark.	21-1	48
	San Jacinto, Tex.	21-3	44
	Camden, N.J.	15-0	38
	Butler Co. Kan.	21-3	35
	Rhode Island	15-2	30
	Pensacola, Fla.	23-4	28
	Hutchinson, Kan	21-4	24
15.	Westark, Ark.	18-3	22
	Holmes, Miss.	20-3	20
17.	Southeastern, Iowa	18-4	18
18.	Hagerstown, Md.	21-5	17

brother, Barton Guyton, San Angelo; two granddaughters, one niece and one nephew.

### **Glena Dorman**

Glena Dorman, 66, Haltom City, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, Feb. 5, 1990.

Graveside services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Greenwood Cemetery, under the direction of Shannon Funeral Home, Ft. Worth. She was born Dec. 16, 1923 in Oklahoma. She married Harry Dorman in 1941. He preceded her in death in 1975.

She is survived by her mother, Velma Josie, Richland Hills; three sons, Mark Dorman, Haltom City; Mike, Springtown; and Robert, North Richland Hills; one daughter, Glenda Lea Taji, Lancaster; five grandchildren, four nieces and one nephew

She was preceded in death by one sister

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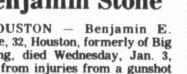
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### **ON THE SIDE:**

A&M hazing probe **COLLEGE STATION (AP)** id college Officials with the Texas A&M e looking Corps of Cadets are attempting qualities to determine whether hazing led ke in job a student to seek treatment at s for job the campus health center and e applicasubsequently withdraw from the one inter-Corps career.

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The investigation concerns injuries sustained by sophomore cadet Shannon George of Silsbee

Gen. Thomas Darling has directed that while the investigation continues any "corrective disciplinary action" assessed to cadets be carried out in the presence of a commanding officer or first sergeant.

A Corps official said Tuesday the policy will be in effect until the investigation is complete.

#### **Abilene ROTC cuts**

ABILENE (AP) - Abilene and Dyess Air Force Base could lose their Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps as early as 1991 under Department of Defense cuts.

"We're looking at (cutting) that program along with a lot of other programs in an effort to gain money," said DOD spokesman Bill Caldwell in Washington.

More than \$61 million is included in the Bush administration's 1991 budget proposal sent to Congress last week, including \$10.11 million for Air Force **JROTC** 

But Caldwell said a decision would be made sometime this vear whether to include a recommendation to eliminate JROTC in the 1992 federal budget, the Abilene Reporter News said.

That budget, to be submitted to Congress next January, would go into effect Oct. 1, 1991. the beginning of the 1992 fiscal vear.

Former Taylor County Veteran Services Officer Jack Townsley, an Air Force retiree, said, "The Air Force would get a whole lot more for its money if it would cut out the B-2 (bomber) instead of Junior ROTC '

Caldwell said the 1991 budget proposal sent to Congress includes these funds for JROTC programs, by service branch: Army, \$29.28 million; Navy, \$13.28 million; Air Force, \$10.113 million; and Marines, \$8.80 million. The Air Force JROTC received \$13 million in the 1990 budget.

started in December and may

The woman, 26, died Jan. 30

after being hospitalized for a

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Haley, chief epidemiologist for

the Dallas County Health

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Health officials say the

woman was one of almost 500

people in the county who health

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from measles since Dec. 1. As of

Tuesday, 278 cases had been

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said school-age children and

adults are among the 60-70 who

have been ill enough to require

**Baylor frat suspended** 

WACO (AP) - A fraternity

has been suspended from the

Baylor University campus until

the fall of 1991 for allegedly

violating the school's policy pro-

hibiting alcoholic use at univer-

Carl C. Bradley, dean of stu-

dent judicial affairs, said Tues-

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#### By HOLDEN LEWIS **Associated Press Writer**

CHILDRESS - Childress High School's cafeteria was dressed in its prison best the night of the Chamber of Commerce fundraising dinner.

Black and white crepe paper streamers taped in the windows were meant to resemble prison bars. The prison motif was repeated on the tables, where the centerpieces were not flowers in vases, but piles of chains, padlocks, hacksaws and toy handcuffs

Welcome to prison-happy Childress, where crime pays and the Texas Department of Corrections is the town's best friend.

To finance their successful campaign to land a 1,000-bed, mediumsecurity state prison, residents raised money through a bicycle rally, a pickup truck raffle, bake sales, a golf tournament, auctions, selling "shaving licenses" and just plain pleading.

"We got into it to get a prison," resident Reba Wakefield said, "but we had fun all the way. We had a good year working on it, and it paid

The prison, to be completed in May 1991, will employ about 300 people and bring a \$5.5 million annual payroll to this cotton town where the Texas Panhandle ends and the Red River flows east along the Oklahoma border.

When boosters talk of the economic benefits they are driven not by greed, but by survival instincts. A prison, they believe, will revive the dying town of 5,500.

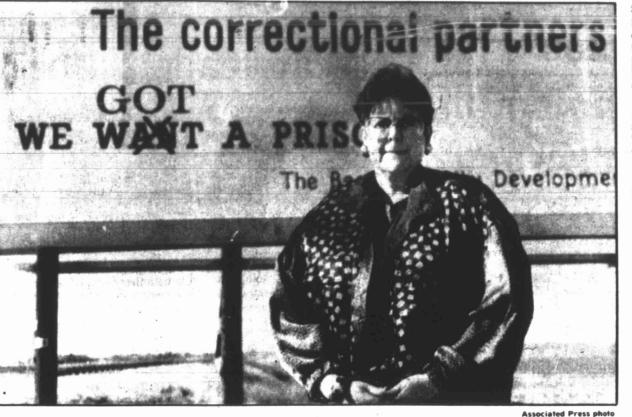
Five years ago, a railroad repair shop and a mobile-home maker were Childress' only main industries other than the cattle ranches and cotton farms that surround the town. Each business employed about 200 people. Both closed.

"When they tore those buildings down, that's when it hit home that they probably wouldn't be back," said James Driver, head of the Century Committee, which raised money for and oversaw the \$175,000 prison proposal.

Townspeople won't talk much about it, but it's obvious they worry

## Grapevine saved from bulldozer

AUSTIN (AP) - A native grapevine believed to be 200 years old has been saved from the bulldozer and will be tried out as a



Love of Childress motivated drive for prison

CHILDRESS — Diane Mashburn, fund-raising director, poses in front of a sign in Childress, proclaiming the town's successful campaign to get a prison. The 1,000-bed, medium security state

stone county courthouse is lined with abandoned stores. The hand-

Welcome to prisonhappy Childress, where crime pays and the **Texas Department of Corrections is the** town's best friend.

some brick buildings remain, but scarcely a soul is to be seen.

something to establish a base," said Morris Higley, publisher of the submitted proposals, but Childress Childress Index newspaper and a figured it had an edge because it key supporter of the prison. had been a finalist in a similar

panies perceive that the town's economy is anchored by something dependable.

'That's why the prison is important — it's going to be here," said Dub Nelson, head of the Chamber of Commerce. "If it doesn't rain, it's not going to dry up like the cot ton crop.

Hopes rose in Childress when the state announced last year that it would spend \$264 million to build three maximum-security and three "I felt we needed to have medium-security prisons. More than two dozen cities and counties

prison sweepstakes in 1987.

prison is expected to be completed in May 1991,

will employ about 300 people and bring an annual

\$5.5 million payroll to the town.

"I remember the crushing feeling when we weren't one of the six' chosen that year, said Diane Mashburn, fund-raising director

"That's why the prison is important — it's going to be here. If it doesn't rain, it's not going to dry up like the cotton crop." -Dub Nelson, head of the Chamber of Commerce.

for the Century Committee. Childress officials were told their city came in seventh. The Century Committee set a

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\$400,000 fund-raising goal last spring: \$175,000 to study the site at a closed military base and put together a lengthy, detailed proposal, and about \$200,000 to buy buildings and prepare the site if Childress was chosen.

The committee learned from its mistakes in 1987 and hired consultants to keep in contact with the **Texas Department of Corrections**, usually called the TDC.

About \$210,000 has been raised. West Texas Utilities donated \$25,000, the Coors distributorship in Borger gave 50 cents for each case

"For a small community like this, it takes everyone to get involved. No one is signing real big checks. This is a mom 'n' pop operation." - John Offutt, an anesthetist who organized the Tour de Cotton.

sold in Childress County, and a dealership donated a truck for a raffle.

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But most of the money came from individuals. Some just wrote checks. Others held bake sales. The Tour de Cotton (or TDC) bike rally donated its entry fees, fifthgraders made and sold "I'm in TDC" buttons, and people donated handmade items, such as afghans and Christmas ornaments, to be sold at auction.

"For a small community like this, it takes everyone to get involved." said John Offutt, an anesthetist who organized the Tour de Cotton. "No one is signing real big checks. This is a mom 'n' pop operation.

Betty Efird, a real-estate agent who helped oversee the fundraising, said it love of Childress that motivated her.

"Even if I wasn't in real estate, I'd help out because I want to help my town," she said. "I've seen a lot of towns die, and I don't want mine to go the same way.'

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DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas woman has died of measles, the first death in an epidemic that

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be moved Tuesday to Hill Country Wine Cellars. It will be transplanted at a picnic

area near the winery. "It's definitely worth saving,"

said Penny Adams, a viniculturist, or grape expert, who is the wine master for the new winery.

Ms. Adams estimated the grapevine is 200 years old. The old grapevine was brought to

the attention of Winery President Fred Thomas' company by Joe Pinnelli, the contractor for the winery's construction. Pinnelli urged the winery to consider saving the grapevine, which was to be removed from the site of a new gasoline station.

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AUSTIN - Penny Adams, wine master for Hill Country Wine Cellars, watches over the transplanting of a grapevine estimated to be 200 years old. The winery has adopted the grapevine as its symbol.

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avments to Odessa's New Horizon Nursing Center will continue to be suspended because of apparent violations of Texas Department of Health standards, some of which allegedly contributed to the deaths of two patients, a TDH official says

**Reports on file in the Austin TDH** office indicate the alleged violations vary from inadequate staffing and patient neglect to improper charting of vital statistics and doctor's orders being disregarded.

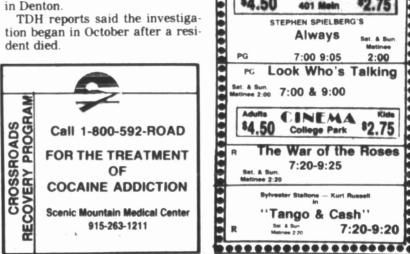
Some of the violations allege inadequate care contributed to the deaths of two nursing home residents, Health Department investigative reports show.

New Horizon Administrator John Hemple did not respond to questions Tuesday evening, the Odessa American reported.

New Horizon's parent company is Texas Health Enterprises based in Denton.

TDH reports said the investigation began in October after a resident died.

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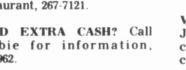




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# Herald-opinion Is Communism no *longer necessary?*

What are we doing here? Are Marx, Engels and Lenin no longer necessary?

They were rhetorical questions, posed this week to an American reporter by a Ukrainian delegate to the Communist Party's Central Committee. The questions, born of frustration and anxiety, go to the heart of the remarkable developments unfolding in Moscow this week. Even Mikhail Gorbachev may not have clear answers.

On Sunday, 100,000 people marched through the streets of Moscow demanding more drastic reforms. On Monday, Gorbachev stayed atop the perilous wave of change that he himself unleashed; he called on the Soviet Communist Party to give up its traditional monopoly on power and political advantage. The party, he said, should be "a democratically recognized force," in competition with other parties.

If Gorbachev prevails – and there is no guarantee he will - the Soviet Union would become the last communist country in the Soviet bloc to relinquish the party's legal guarantee of power. The Communist parties of Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Romania have begun to melt away like dirty, gray blocks of ice. Tiresome relics of a long winter, they have given way to the springtime thaw of democracy.

The Soviet Communist Party, despite its 70-year entrenchment, faces a similar fate. Local elections in the Soviet republics, beginning later this month, are likely to prove disastrous for party candidates.

Gorbachev apparently hopes to forestall the party's dismal future by trying to extricate the government from the party apparatus. The party would be just that - first among several legal, competing parties. The president and the elected parliament would actually run the country. Gorbachev would perhaps relinquish his position as general secretary of the party, traditionally the top Kremlin post. His term as president runs until 1994

Free of party interference, Gorbachev and reformminded allies in the government would be able to focus on the nationalist fervor and the deep economic discontent that threaten the Soviet Union. The reformers are in essence vying for time on both issues.

The Baltic republics, perhaps others, are bound to leave the Soviet Union; Gorbachev hopes to make the leavetaking orderly. Economic perestroika, so far, has nurtured discontent instead of productive change. Even more drastic change is necessary

It must come soon. Gorbachev has called for the next meeting of the party congress, now scheduled for October, to be moved up to June, immediately after his summit meeting with President Bush in Washington.

Given the potential catastrophes the Soviet Union faces.

# Recall leader: I began petition to help city

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will

defend to the death your right to say it." - Voltaire

### By CARIE DUNNAM

I have recently and several times been quoted as saying my reason for beginning the mayoral recall effort stemmed from the mishandling of allega tions of harassment and brutality against the police department; however, that is only one complaint in a long line of reasons and really just a symptom of a much larger problem that prompted my recent

actions. My first and basic reason for beginning this effort to oust our mayor is that I deeply resent the attitude he represents. The actions and words of our mayor have led me to believe he is only one of a select group of "good ole boys" who want to rule over Big Spring and have dictated our past and present course of actions in this city. This group of men share the crisis management mentality that has allowed our city to regress to this present state.

Before I go on, allow me to say that I am a representative of middle class America and pay taxes on my property just as you do. I certainly do not want to pay any more than is necessary to effectively provide for city needs. However, I do not resent paying more if it means we adequately staff and equip all of our city departments so that they

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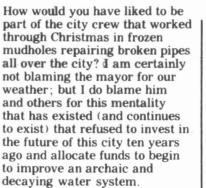
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might have a right to feel appreciated and compensated for the work that they do.

L submit to you that this city needs a change in attitude especially by those that hold public office. We need a vision and a plan for Big Spring in the year 2000, 2010 and 2020. This mentality that these "good ole boys" share is one of cutting back to a bare minimum any city services that might make our city more attractive to outside businesses. For example, it seemed quite ironic that the very year our President declared a "War On Drugs" our mayor began his attack on our local forces which fight that war suggesting we cut personnel to save city dollars

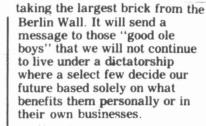
You will never convince me that the "Let's fix it when it breaks, and in the cheapest and shoddiest way possible'' attitude will ever help our city to flourish, grow, and compete



Moreover, I have a vested interest in this city. I am twentyeight years old and in all probability will live in this city until the day I die. I want something better for my future and for my children. I don't want the image of the Settles Hotel as it stands now – decaying, empty, useless - to become the future for Big Spring. We need a fresh attitude, a city plan to be carried out in an organized and systematic way to begin to revitalize this city. I have always heard the phrase "It takes money to make money" from several businessmen in this community. I think this may hold true for our city. Are we willing to invest in the future?

I am not naive enough to believe that removing Max Green from office will solve all of our problems. However, I do believe tht removing him is like

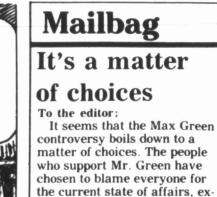
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Also, I do commend our police department and Chief Cook. We have a decent, moral, and ethical Christian man who will not bend or break for a select few. It strikes me as funny that the only allegations of harassment and brutality I heard on that fateful Friday evening were. from people who broke the law or appeared to think they were above it.

Finally, as I bring this letter to a close, let me encourage each and every one to take a stand on this issue and vote what vour conscience and common sense dictate. I am confident that this will come to an election and while I do agree that this whole episode is a sad affair, we must take this opportunity to say enough is enough!

Carrie Dunnam is a former school teacher who recently initiated a recall petition against Mayor Max Green. Those petitions must have 894 signatures of registered voters living within the city limits and filed with the city by Feb. 22.



cept of course - Max Green. First we read that the news media is to blame for sensationalism; then we read that the residents who attended the council meeting are to blame for creating an uproar in support of the police department. And now we read that the people circulating a recall petition e to blame because Big Spr ing can't attract new business The news media had a lead on a story and as is their right they chose to pursue that lead. Max Green had a choice - not to comment until a proper investigation was done, or to try and exploit the issue through the news media. We all know the choice he made. Mr. Green had a second choice - to use the proper channels to investigate alleged wrong doings within the city, or to take the issue public through a council meeting. Again, we know the choice he made. Once that decision was made, the residents of Big Spr ing had a choice and over 400 residents chose to attend the meeting to show support for Joe Cook and the police department. Now, certain individuals are displeased with the mayor and they want him removed from office. As citizens this is their right, and they have chosen to act upon this right. Petitions ae being circulated and the residents of Big Spring now have a choice. They can sign the petition or they cannot sign it. If enough signatures are collected, then we will have our final choice in this controversy. We can vote to remove Max Green from office, or we can choose to let him remain the mayor. It really is just a matter of choice **GLORIA JEAN HOPKINS** 4050 Vicky

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and given the party's deep and abiding unpopularity, Gorbachev has little choice but to distance himself from the party. His political survival and perhaps even the survival of the Soviet Union are at stake.



## Alaskan timber concerns want federal subsidy money or else

#### By JACK ANDERSON and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Alaskan timber companies are engaged in a frenzied campaign to preserve a blatantly wasteful federal subsidy \$40 million a year to plow roads through a national forest for tree cutters.

In 1980, Congress declared a large part of the Tongass National Forest in Alaska to be a wilderness area. At the same time, and without much foresight, Congress ordered the U.S. Forest Service to spend at least \$40 million a year making sure that the rest of the Tongass Forest is still accessible to timber companies. Much of the federal money has been spent on building access roads. The \$40 million has to be spent each year no matter what the demand for timber.

Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., has introduced a bill to put some common sense into the subsidy

eliminate the dollar quota and give Congress control over how much is spent each year depending on the need

It makes sense. But the timber companies are reacting like babies deprived of the bottle Without the money, they say, they may have to close up shop and leave the southeast Alaska economy in shambles

Alaska Pulp Corp. and Loui siana Pacific have used the federal subsidy to gain a strong foothold in the region's timber market. Now they're fighting to keep it.

Part of the strategy is to present a united front to Congress. Alaska Pulp, with the help of a lobbyist, launched a letter-writing campaign to senators. But not all of the letters come with no strings attached. Alaska Pulp employees have been offered a free lunch for every two letters they write to Congress to plead for the con-



tinued subsidy Some Alaska Pulp workers told

our associate Scott Sleek they are suspicious of the campaign. Although the company says the employees can write anything they want, the letters must be given to management in unsealed envelopes

An Alaska Pulp spokesman told us that the company isn't censoring the letters, but simply wants to make sure the notes haven't fallen out of the envelopes. Some workers aren't so sure. The letter-writing campaign has

aggravated Alaskan timber

workers who rely on the companies for their jobs, but who don't trust those companies. It was only a few years ago that Alaska Pulp was engaged in a bitter labor dispute with its workers. Congress even investigated the company for firing one of its employees after he testified before Congress about problems

at a pulp mill. Much of that ill will remains, and some dissidents are afraid to speak their minds The timber companies would like Congress to think that big business and small-town America are living in harmony in Alaska, and that all hard feelings have been put aside in a united campaign to preserve the Tongass

subsidy In reality, that harmony is coerced. The timber companies keep a tight rein on their smalltown bases. They provide thousands of jobs and that gives

them enormous leverage over a

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asked.

community. The implicit threat is that, if the citizenry doesn't support the timber companies, then the timber companies will pull out

MINI-EDITORIAL - Oliver North has sent a plea for money (disguised as a "confidential" let ter) to several thousand of his closest friends. Humble Ollie wants to know if he should continue to fight the good fight against an "imperial Congress, an "arrogant army of ultramilitant feminists," and a "left wing-dominated national media. If anyone out there shares Ollie's holier-than-thou attitude, he's willing to take their money and cham pion the cause. This fund-raising campaign for the radical right can't be taken lightly. If North has one strength, it's hustling money for a cause he believes in. Just ask any contra

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By LEWIS GRIZZARD My friend Rigsby, the brandnew father, is very proud of his first child. She's only 3 weeks old. "It's been quite an experience

being a father for the first time,' said Rigsby. "But doesn't your wife do

everything that needs to be done for the baby?" I asked.

"These are the '90s, you Neanderthal," said Rigsby. "The husband and the wife now share the duties that only the poor wife handled back in the dark ages.

This gave me an idea. There must be a lot of new first time fathers out there who are sensitive like Rigsby and want to share in the caring of the baby Mothers, of course, are born knowing how to get a baby through its newborn period - like they are born knowing when to

begin force-feeding their children liver after they are old enough to chew "But, men," Rigsby explained,

"learn mostly by trial and error. I asked if he would offer a guide

for first time fathers. This column always has stood for offering a



public service whenever possible. "Start with diapers," I sug-

gested to Rigsby. "First of all," he said, "diaper

technology has come a long way since safety pins and cloth. "Believe it or not, a wet diaper doesn't feel wet anymore. They hide the water now in a secret compartment in the diaper.

"The way you know it's time to change the diaper is, if it weighed less than an ounce when you put it on baby and has suddenly become heavier than your bowling ball,

it's time for a change. "In general, however, if it's been more than five minutes since you put the diaper on it's probably time to apply a new one.

"What you have to worry about is getting a nipple with too big a hole," said Rigsby. "If that happens, your baby does not get enough of a sucking workout and might grow up to have a difficult

"How about bottle feeding?" I

time eating spaghetti.' "What do you mean by that?" I

asked. "You know when you're eating spaghetti and you lose control of the noodles and there sort of just hanging there on your chin and you have to suck them into your mouth before anybody sees you? Well, if a baby doesn't get a good sucking workout, it might lead to a great deal of embarrassment in

the future." Makes sense to me. I asked about babies burping.

"After an ounce or two of whatever you are feeding the baby," Rigsby explained, "the

gas monster will strike." 'You mean a baby can make a loud burping sound?

"Remember John Belushi in 'Animal House?' A tiny baby

could match burps with him any day

"What else?" I asked. "Poop," said Rigsby.

"Poop?" I asked "Yes, poop," he answered. 'You can't talk about babies

without talking a little poop.' "Just be careful," I warned him.

"First," he began, "don't be alarmed by poop color changes. Most earth tones, including green and Day-Glo orange are in the normal range.

"Second, there's one thing the new diaper technology has not covered yet, and that is they haven't found a secret compartment in the diaper for the poop yet, and since poop spreads faster than an Exxon spill... "

"That's enough," I said, adding, 'You haven't said anything about getting up in the middle of the night when the baby cries." 'That's not my job,'' he ex-

plained. "The little woman handles that one."

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### **Gospel singing**

To the editor: All you folks in Big Spring and area that like gospel singing - if you play piano or any instrument like quartet's, duets, or just like to listen, I welcome you to come join us . . . at Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Drive every Monday evening at 7 p.m.

and you can meet some very nice people. If you are newcomers to our town, we welcome you and think you will enjoy this time with us.

Be looking forward to seeing and meeting you and let's keep singing! And I do appreciate and thank so much our faithful ones who come and sing along. For more information, call me, Lois Kretchmar at 393-5709. LOIS KRETCHMAR

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## Nation

### **Covenant House leader removed**

NEW YORK (AP) – Church authorities have directed the Rev. Bruce nitter to relinquish his duties as director of Covenant House while they investigate allegations that he engaged in sexual misconduct with a young runaway.

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Ritter, the Franciscan priest who founded Covenant House and has seen it grow into the nation's largest shelter system for runaways, reasserted his innocence Tuesday, even as he found himself the subject of new charges

In a statement, Ritter said he

had decided to take several weeks off so he could rest and recuperate from stress. Later in the day, however, church officials said they had instructed him to relinguish his duties. Franciscan officials "have

directed Father Bruce to begin a period of rest and recuperation without responsibility for Covenant House until this inquiry is completed," their provincial leader, the Rev. Conall McHugh, said in a statement. A spokesman said he had no idea how long that may be.

Ritter, 62, had not considered resigning.

# 'Official English' law dumped

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's voter-approved ''Official English" law is kaput. Finis. Finito. Terminado.

U.S. District Court Judge Paul Rosenblatt threw out the law on free speech grounds Tuesday, and Gov. Rose Mofford - the only person with legal standing to appeal - said she would let the ruling stand.

"I am happy the courts ruled it unconstitutional," Mrs. Mofford said in a brief statement. She said she considered the law, which made English the state's official language, "flawed from the beginning.

Backers of the measure said the Democratic governor should appeal the decision, noting a state court had upheld the measure's constitutionality last

### Selma trustees ease tensions

SELMA, Ala. (AP) - The school board reinstated a black superintendent and closed the schools today to ease racial turmoil that raised discordant echoes from this 1960s battleground of the civil rights movement.

With the 25th anniversary of the Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights march only a month away, white officials appeared close to bowing to the key demands of black protesters.

The six white members of the Selma Board of Education reinstated the city's first black school superintendent. Norward Roussell, and urged the five black board members who had

year and because similar laws in 16 other states had been allowed to stand.

**Republican** state Attorney General Bob Corbin said he believed any ruling that changes the state's constitution should be appealed as high as possible, but he said he would abide by Mrs. Mofford's decision

The initiative, approved 580,830-569,993 in the 1988 election, required state and county governments to conduct all business in English, with certain exceptions in education, public health and safety, the justice system and federal election law.

The judge said the amendment would have forced lawmakers "to either violate their sworn oaths to obey the state constitution ... or to curtail their free speech rights.





SELMA PROTESTORS quit over Roussell's treatment to return



EAST BERLIN — Border guard Maik Thomas holds the official exchange rate of three hundred East German marks, right, for one hundred West German marks, left, in front of the Wall behind Brandenbug Gate on Monday. The West German Central Bank president met his East German counterpart in East Berlin on Monday to talk about the rescue of the East German economy.

# **German leaders** plan unification

#### By TERRENCE PETTY **Associated Press Writer**

WEST BERLIN (AP) - The West German government today created a select committee to prepare for eventual German reunification and agreed to pursue immediate talks with East Germany on using a single currency.

Rudolf Seiters, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chief of staff, said the committee began its work immediately under the chancellor's leadership. Other panel members include Cabinet ministers in Kohl's government.

Seiters said the panel will examine all the steps and decisions necessary for unification, in-, cluding creation of a monetary union, East German economic reforms and legal questions, as well as issues of foreign policy and security.

He made the announcement after Kohl's Cabinet met to hear the chancellor's proposal for urgent talks with East Germany on uniting the two nations' currencies, which would be a giant leap toward reunification. A monetary union would make the West German mark East Germany's currency and turn over much of East Germany's economic sovereignty to West Germany and its central bank

Kohl, under domestic pressure to ment sources said on condition of relieve the influx of thousands of anonymity that Kohl shared East Germans seeking better jobs Finance Minister Theodor Walgel's and housing in the West, said Tues- view that it should come before the "People in East Germany

must see now that citizens of West Germany are ready to help.'

Nonetheless, new signs are emerging that both German states may have to make huge sacrifices to rescue East Germany's ailing economy

A newspaper quoted officials as saying that under reunification, West Germany would have to pay billions to salvage East Germany's economy

In East Berlin today, three leftist opposition movements agreed to join forces and campaign as a coalition for East Germany's March 18 elections, said the ADN news agency. The three are New Forum, Democracy Now and the Initiative for Peace and Human Rights, said ADN. New Forum is East Germany's best-known prodemocracy movement.

Three conservative opposition groups, including the Democratic Awakening, have also joined forces for East Germany's first free elections

Kohl said details for talks with East Germany on reunification would be worked out when Premier Hans Modrow of East Germany visits Bonn next week.

Kohl did not give a deadline for the monetary union, but governWorld

### **Bush's China policy criticized**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - In areport harshly critical of the Bush administration's policies toward China, the human rights group Asia Watch says repression of Chinese dissenters is deepening despite the lifting of martial law

The findings, largely mirroring a still-confidential State Department report on human rights violations in China, come as Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger was appearing today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to defend the administration's China policy.

Some in Congress believe the evidence of Chinese repression

### **Pro-apartheid group to protest**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The pro-apartheid Conservative Party said today it will stage protests and strikes to drive President F.W. de Klerk from power and block his plans to share power with blacks.

Koos van der Merwe, chief spokesman for the Conservatives, the main white opposition party, said de Klerk deceived South African whites by suddenly legalizing the African National Congress guerrilla movement and more than 60 other anti-apartheid groups.

He said de Klerk's National Party would not be able to retain power in the face of a white backlash.

The Conservatives are

### **Baker urges Czech free elections**

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The United States wants leaders at a proposed 35-nation summit meeting this year to enshrine free elections as a fundamental human right, Secretary of State James A Baker III said today

Baker said the United States. the Soviet Union, Canada and the 32 countries of Europe also should join in sending observers to monitor upcoming balloting in Warsaw Pact countries "to ensure that people power elections of 1990 genuinely represent the will of the people.

A crowd of a few hundred watched the ceremony quietly.



BAKER, CZECH LEADER

said. schools and hospitals.

Klerk rejects that proposal, the party would organize "stay-athome" campaigns or general strikes that would bring the country to a halt, van der Merwe said 'We will keep the pressure on him ... until he has no choice but

makes it even more difficult for

Bush to defend his current ef-

forts at rapprochement, just

eight months after the brutal

crushing of the pro-democracy

Eagleburger has been at the

center of Bush's secret

policymaking, traveling on two

clandestine trips to China with

national security adviser Brent

Scowcroft in the months since

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to call a general election," he

If large numbers of whites joined a general strike, they could bring the government to a standstill, halt most transportation and shut down businesses,

The president also said the government would soon release Nelson Mandela, the jailed ANC leader, unconditionally. But he did not give a date.



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### On the side

# Ag commissioner candidate attacks incumbent

#### By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** - Neal Burnett believes that the state agricultural commissioner should at least have the respect of the people he's serving - and that's one reason Burnett is running for the position.

Burnett, a farmer from Plainview, was in Big Spring on Monday as part of a West Texas swing. While here, he discussed what he believes to be the major problem facing the state agricultural department: Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"I feel like the present commissioner has no background in agriculture," said Burnett, who's running on the Democratic ballot. 'Anybody - when they're speak-



"I feel like the present commissioner has no background in agriculture. Anybody - when they're speaking for an organization - should at least have been exposed to that field. I was born on a farm. i've been there all my life. I still make my living in farming." — Neal Burnett, candidate for Agriculture commissioner.

ing for an organization - should at least have been exposed to that field.'

Familiarity with agriculture and its problems is one of the major qualifications for the post that Burnett cites.

"I was born on a farm," he said. "I've been there all my life. I still make my living in farming.

Burnett also claims that

Hightower - instead of being genuinely concerned with agriculture - is using the post as a stepping-stone for higher office. "I feel like the commissioner's job should be to work with

agricultural people and the consumers," he said. "My opponent seems to lean toward the numbers; toward urban people . . . just so long as he can be re-elected and move on to a

higher level."

Hightower also has alienated federal agriculture officials, which in the long run has hurt Texas agriculture concerns, Burnett added.

"He's lost all credibility with federal agriculture people - then he wonders why they won't talk to him," Burnett said. "I don't think Hightower has the respect of agriculture.

Winning back the respect of agriculture workers and officials will be a major goal of Burnett's tenure, as well as opening up markets for Texas products.

"I'll strive to improve all of the markets," he said. "On the beef hormone issue, I'll try to regain those markets that Hightower lost. With cotton and feed grain, I'll try to get better prices for those crops.

Burnett also approves of a board to regulate use of pesticides in the state instead of vesting most of that power with the commissioner.

"If there's something wrong with a chemical, they should do away with it," Burnett said. "But Hightower used (the issue) as a scare tactic instead ... of educating people.

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# Putting Alaska on the map

a two-year-old dalmation, JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) howls at sirens from the roof Alaska should be put in its place of his Little Rock, Ark., dog in the upper left-hand corner of the U.S. map, according to legislators. Too often Alaska is shown in a small box off the coast of California, or just left off U.S. maps BIG SPRING – A local man altogether, said state Rep. Fran indicted in August 1988 on a Ulmer

> Ulmer is the sponsor of a resolution that asks the nation's newspapers, magazines and book publishers to put the state in its rightful geographic position. The Alaska House passed the resolution unanimously Monday and sent it to the Senate.

Gary Vern Isaaks, 41, 1012 W Third St., was arrested in Lovington, N.M. on a Howard County warrant charging him with bondsman off bond for murder. The charge is more of a civil than criminal matter, meaning that he probably violated a condition of his bond by leaving the state, said Assistant District Attorney William Dupree.

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Howling experience

Man back in custody

murder charge is back in

custody in Howard County today

after being returned here from

New Mexico on Monday, and the

district attorney's office may

consider setting a trial date for

house recently.

the man.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Chief

"When you go out on bond it's a promise that you will be available for court hearings," he said.

Dupree said he does not have any idea when a court date could be set for Isaaks, but added that the district attorney's of-fice: has the district of the try those individuals in jail before those out on bond.

"Being that he's in jail, we have an obligation to try that



I were divorced 13 years ago. I remarried eight years later. My former wife remains close to my family - especially my mother. My mother has continually in-

vited my former wife to family gettogethers - Christmas dinner, Thanksgiving, etc. - when she knows full well that I, my current wife and our children will be there. This has been a problem since my divorce

ex-wife about this, and they refuse to budge

My current wife is very uncom-

DEAR HURT: You need never apologize for your feelings - only your actions.

were issued, your friends and relatives may have felt ignored. (Rare is the person who, upon learning that a friend or relative has recently married, will rush out and

Apparently those to whom you sent gifts for their second and third marriages felt no obligation to reciprocate, since there were no

Since no announcements or invitations to attend the wedding

needs. of your choice.

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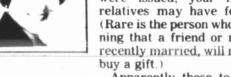
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I have talked to my mother and married his "live-in" girlfriend. It was a very private wedding with festivities to attend. invitations or announcements. The

### Enjoying the aftermath

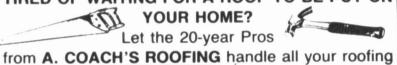
BOSTON — Jim Mosher of Boston's Jamaica Plain section moves along on cross-country skis Monday at Boston's Arnold Arberetum as he en-

joys the aftermath of the Noreaster which dumped some 6-8 inches of snow in the Boston area this

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case before some others We should see him coming up for trial pretty soon," he said. It may be possible Isaaks could again be released on bond, but a bonding company may not want to take that chance after he violated his condition terms once, Dupree said.

Isaaks was indicted Aug. 23, 1988 in connection with the slaying of Nicki Billingsley. Isaaks was first arrested Dec. 21, 1987 in connection with the possible strangulation death. Dupree said the case has not been tried sooner because Isaaks has been unavailable for trial. Isaaks is currently in the

Howard County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond

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fortable in that situation, so I declined Mother's Thanksgiving and Christmas invitations for 1989.

Abby, I must remain firmly loyal to my wife and considerate of her feelings or my marriage vows are meaningless. She is, after all, my lifelong partner now, and has done nothing to warrant the cold shoulder she receives at these family get-togethers.

Am I taking the most appropriate stance since diplomacy has failed? My mother's nose is still out of joint. - HAD IT IN FLORIDA

DEAR HAD IT: I'm sorry about your mother's nose. I'm all for family unity, but if your wife risks pneumonia by the reception she gets at your family get-togethers, she has every right to avoid them.

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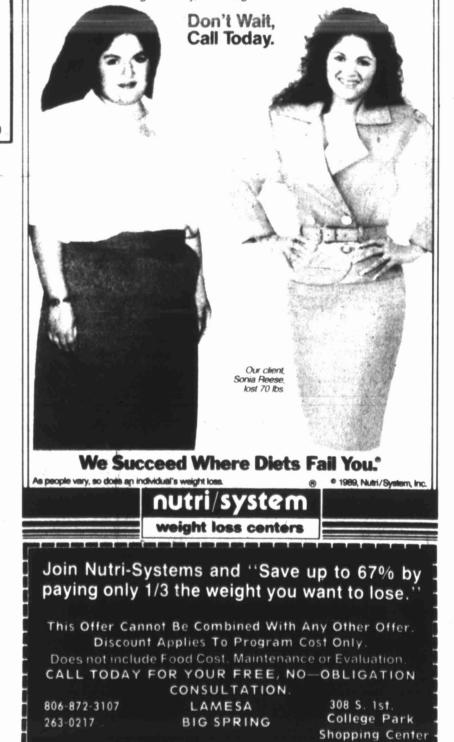
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Patrick Nichols had 12 and Aaron

Cowley 10, and Clay Parker 10. In

second round action, the Lady

Mustangs lost a heart breaker to

Winters 46-43. Raemi Fryar had 14

points, Tabitha Grigg scored 10 and

Shawna Kays 7. Boys had a bye. In

third round action, Sands girls fail-

ed to claim 3rd place, by losing to

Garden City 35-32. Raemi Fryar

had 12 points and Jana Long had 10.

Sands boys, took conslation by

pouncing Water Valley 58-45.

Patrick Nichols had 18 and Aaron

Cowley 19. It was great experience

On Jan. 20 Sands traveled to

Grady for some fierce competiton,

The Lady Wildcats defeated the

Lady Mustangs 62-43. Janan Staggs

had 19 points and Leann Maxwell

had 8. In boys action, it was an

almost identical score, but on the

other foot. Sands held off Grady

62-45. Jay Johnston had 23 points

and Adrian Zarate had 16. Jan. 23,

it was a triple header at Sands High

School gym, as the Mustangs

hosted the Dawson Dragons. In JV

action, Sands boys outlasted

Dawson by a score of 51-45. Aaron

Cowley had 17 points and Johnny

Gomez had 10. In girls varsity play,

the Lady Mustangs defeated

Dawson 49-24. Janan Staggs 14,

Robin Wootan 11, Leann Maxwell 7,

and Luci Schuelke had 7 points.

The final game of the night listed

the Sands varsity boys against the

Dawson Dragons. First half action

was neck and neck as each team

swapped baskets for 16 minutes.

But in the second half, Sands ran

away with it, outscoring Dawson

71-37. Felix Rodriguez 22, Jay

Johnson 19, and Adrian Zarate 11

points. It was a clean sweep for the

On Jan. 26 Sands traveled to

Borden County to play four games

of roundball, coming home with on-

ly two victories. In girls JV action

Borden County defeated Sands by

46-19. Raemi Fryar was high point

the shoe was on the other foot, as the Mustangs stomped the Coyotes

Johnny Gomez had 12 points

Vichols scored 10. In varsity hoops

Borden County doubled Sands

Clay Parker tallied 12. Patrick

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8, Robin Wootan 6, and Heather On Jan. 18 Sands boys and girls Schuelke 6 points. The Sands boys traveled to Forsan to compete in a hammered the Coyotes with an agthree-day tournament. In the first gressive defense, outscoring them game, the Lady Mustangs trounced 66-37. Jay Johnston slung in 29 the Coahoma Bulldogettes 44-26. points and Bill Grigg helped with Sherrie Acevedo was high point 10. Adrian Zarate contributed 9 with 11, Jade Johnson 9, and points to the total score. Tabitha Grigg had 8. In boys action Sands lost their first game to

Lady Mustangs 53-24. Janan Staggs

#### **Junior high hoops**

Sands hosted the Grady Wildcats Jan. 29. Grady's quickness dealt the Mustangs misery, but not enough to win the ballgame. The Mustangs showed that the pressure was just a passing thing, by over-riding the Wildcats 38-30. Wes Hughes tallied 21, while Torbin Lancaster popped in 9.

Sands girls were victorious with a score of 27-18 over the Wildcats. Diana Renteria was high point with 8, followed by Alisa Kays with 5 and Amy Nichols with 4. The Mustang Jr. High teams will bring their season to a close on Feb. 5. Congratulations for a job well done. Keep practicing for next year is just around the corner.

#### **Best and most**

Sands High School students cast their votes for favorites last week. Categories range from Most Athletic to Most Laid Back. The lucky winners are: Mr. SHS. Jay Johnston, Miss SHS, Kim Coleman; Most Beautiful, Heather Schuelke, Most Handsome, Brandon Riddle; Most Athletic, Heather Schuelke, Jay Johnston; Most School Spirited, Luci Schuelke, Eric Herm; Most Likely to Succeed, Raemi Fryar, Albert Franco; Best Build, Kim Coleman, Bill Grigg; Most Moody, Heather Schuelke, Jay Johnston; Most Talkative, Janan Staggs, Rene Acevedo; Biggest Flirt, Misty Morton, Bill Grigg; Most Gullible, Linda Barnes, John Snell; Wildest • Craziest, Heather Schuelke, Marcus Carr; Friendliest, Jill Goolsby, John Snell; Most Stylish, Kama Blasingame, Albert Franco; Most Creative, Felicia Edmonds, Adam Hernandez; Most Amusing, Linda Barnes, Eric Herm; Most Texan, Kim Coleman, Matt Snell; Most Bashful, Victoria Chavera, Sammy Calvio; Most "Laid Back", Janan Staggs, Jay Johnston. The 1990 Who's Who list "Sr's. Bill Grigg, Albert Franco, Jay Johnston, Heather Schuelke, Janan Staggs; "Jr's" Marcus Carr, Priscilla Franco, Kris Nichols, Brandon Riddle, John Young.

**Junior high favorites** for Sands with 6. In boys JV action,

**Basketball** results

Mr. and Miss SJH; Wes Hughes

and Becky Barnes.

The Sun Devils showed their

# **Knott-Ackerly** by Rene Beall

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talents Saturday by whizzing past the Razorbacks with a score of 32 to 10. Josh Long was high point with 12, followed by Jerrod Beall 10, Andrew Wootan 6, Jeffery Farmer 2, and John Casas scored 2. The boys played an impressive defensive game, by causing many turnovers and rebounding strongly. Lance Bodine and Cory Hill added their talents to the game and aided in the

In girls action, the Gopheretts made their presence known, by defeating the Raiders 16 to 5. Hollie Zant scored 10 points, Kara Hughes tallied 4, and Marla Reed added 2 to the final score. Coaches Leah Hughes and Connie Zant are proud of the girls total effort, and defensive turnovers made by Katie Gaskins and Jessica Peacock. Attention Coaches: Results from

the youth basketball games need to be turned in by Sunday night, to be reported on the following Wednesday. Please call 353-4327.

\* \* \* When Sands hosted O'Donnell Friday plenty of basketball action was at hand. All four high school teams, boys and girls JV and varsities had games scheduled. O'Donnell was the victor in JV girls play, with a score of 40 to 29. For the

Mustangs Raemi Fryar was top scorer with 12 points, while Sherry Acevedo and Jana Long attributed six apiece. In turn the Mustangs boys JV held their ground, with a winning score oif 51-44. Aaron **Cowley and Johnny Gomez shared** high point with 12 each. Patrick Nichols with ten points and Clay Parker with 10 followed. The Lady Mustangs were defeated by O'Donnell by a score of 53-38. Heather Schuelke with 10 and Janan Staggs with 10 were high scorers for the ladies. It was a necessary win for the Mustangs in varsity boys competition. O'Donnell defeated the Mustangs in first round action, so revenge was a must. Jay Johnston made his presence known by scoring a total of 30 points. Freshman Felix Rodriquez aided in the win with 10. Eric Herm and Adrian Zarate followed with nine points each. A District championship is in site for the Mustangs. 4-H Club

The Knott 4-H Club met Jan. 25 for its regular monthly meeting. Discussions about method demonstrations took place. Those who were interested in par-

demonstration with. Dustin Gaskins and Dallas Hopper made a presentation, to show the kids an example of what is expected of them in competition. The county meet will take place sometime in the last part of April. If anyone needs information about 4H projects you may contact Teresa Gaskins at 353-4780.

#### Youth basketball

Kindergarten: Second grade teams gave an excellent performance on Saturday. The Ackerly Heat shut down the Pistons 22-18. Frank Garfias was high point with 10. Trish Nichols scored 6, Shellie Blagrave 4, and Steven Nichols added 2 points to the final score. Ackerly Magic was defeated by the

Celtics, but put a good fight Valerie Wootan scored 6 points, while Dusty Floyd followed with 4, and Coby Floyd 2. The final score was Celtics 24, Magic 12. The Clippers brought home a win by defeating the Lakers 29 to 22. Stuart Beall tallied 20 points, followed by Cal Zant with 5 and Josh Roemisch 4.

YMCA Basketball Calendar for Ackerly Teams. Saturday — Magic vs Rockets 10:00 a.m. at the Y gym. (K - 2nd) Clippers vs Spurs 11:00 a.m.. Heat vs Celtics 12:00. (3rd-4th) Sun Devils vs Cougars 12:00, PE Gym (boys). Gophers vs Buckeyes 1:00 p.m. (girls). (5th-6th) Tigers vs Wildcats 1:00 p.m. (girls) Hawks vs Wolveriens 11:00 boys, Lobos vs Bruins, 12:00 boys.

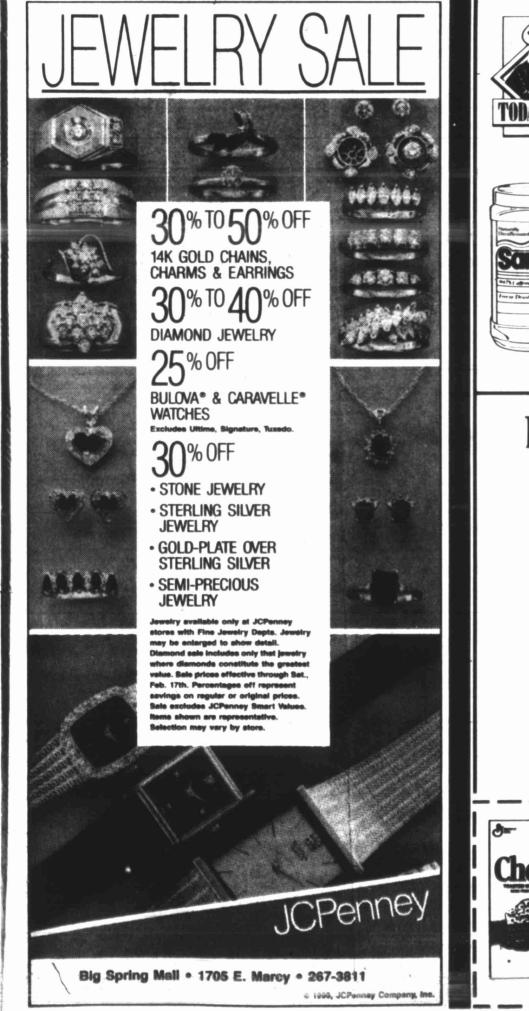


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# Help your heart stay healthy with 'heart-healthy' recipes Hour Hean

Snacking between meals can be healthy if you're careful not to overeat and you choose your snacks wisely.

"There's a good case for snack" ing," said Mary Payne, president of the Howard County Division of the American Heart Association. "It can be especially important for growing youngsters, active teens. pregnant women and nursing mothers.

In order for a snack to provide value to the diet, it should be loaded with nutrients and low in fat. cholesterol, sodium and calories.

If you have a snacking urge select snacks made of familian wholesome foods, with minimal processing Look for labels that describe the product's protein, i.e. carbohydrate, cholesterol, sodium and calorie count

If the protein and carbohydrat numbers are highter than the fa count, it's a better bet than a high fat snack. Of course, fruits and vegetables from the produce section of your grocery store don' contain ingredient labels. Mos tree or vine ripened fruits and vegetables are fire for snacking."

Avoid the popular fried snacks including most chips. They're high in fat, calories and usu dly sodium You'll save calories and your

teeth - by munching on apples carrots and air-popped corn in stead of candies, pastrics and cookies. The Joy-sugar frozen juice bars purchased at a store of male at home by purceing finite, pourity

it into paper cups, inserting a spoon or tongue depresser and freezing. Instead of sugary soft drinks,

refresh your thirst by mixing one part fruit juice to four parts sparkling water. Many people have a difficult

time escaping the vending machine snacking cycle while at work. To decrease the temptation and save money they should bring lowcalories, healthy snacks to work. Some concerned companies are also offering healthier options in their vending machines.

"A small snack during the day is line as long as the snack and the meals are balanced, healthy and moderate. Overeating can add to a person's chances of gaining unnecessary weight. Excess weight may lead to high blood pressure, a controllable risk factor of heart and blood vessel disease," Payne said.

Because February is "Heart" month, this week's Recipe Exchange features heart-healthy recipes

**RAISIN-OATMEAL COOKIES** 1 cup flour, sifted 12 teaspoon baking soda 112 cups quick cooking oats 2 egg whites, slightly beaten 1) teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup brown sugar ts cup oil cup skim milk ) teaspoon vanilla extract 1 cup seedless raisins

Sift together flour, baking soda Bake at 400 degrees F. for 45

a crisp "skin". Makes 4 servings. Combine egg whites, brown sugar, oil, milk, vanilla, and raisins; add flour to mixture. Mix well. Drop 2 batter one teaspoon at a time onto

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1-inch cubes 1 101/2-oz. can beef consomme

large heavy skillet. Add consomme, wine or cranberry cocktail, soy sauce, garlic and onion powder. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 1

hour, or until meat is tender. Blend cornstarch and water and stir gradually into the stew. Cook, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens and boils. Cook 1 minute more. Serve over rice. Makes 8 servings.

SLOPPY JOES

1 8-oz. can no-salt-added tomato sauce

1/2 cup ketchup 11/2 tablespoons Worcestershire

1 teaspoon prepared yellow

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

- 1 teaspoon molasses

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# Papa Joe's 'Macaroni Delight'

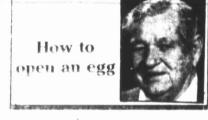
#### BY PAPA JOE REED

To all you men learning to cook we need to do a little talking. In my opinion, to enjoy or like certain foods is mental To give you an idea of what I'm talking about, let me give you some of my likes and dislikes I dearly love "brains and eggs," also "calf fries" is a deficacy I really enjoy, but I can t eat a "tongue sandwich

It seems to get bigger the more I chew. The same thing with 'sushi." I never cat anything raw that I use for bait. Now I ve said all this to show you that I have some funny ideas about front

Once again, my opinion. Long spaghetti tastes better than sheet spaghetti. The same goes to macanonio large macaroni tasto better than small macaroni, Hay, ing said all this, we come to lodav's recipe

PAPA JOE'S MACARONI DELIGUT



pletely hot. Now add the tablespoon of bacon dripping and mix thoroughly. Will serve four to six people. Served with crusty French bread, it will become a favorite lish of the family

To go with the macaroni delight, lot's have a special salad. The one t nave in mind is

CHINESE ORANGE SALAD Vegetable oil (1, cup) Sugar (2 tablespoons

Vinegar (2 tablespoons, red wine) Satt ( steaspoon) 1.offuci head, torn in small

Sweetener to equal about 16 teaspoons of sugar

an oiled cookie sheet. Bake at 375

degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes.

chicken; rinse and dry the pieces

cut into serving pieces

1 cup cornflake crumbs

1 teaspoon rosemary

1 cup skim milk

pineapple juice and orange pop in saucepan and sprinkle the gelatin over the top. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in orange juice and sweetener to equal 8 teaspoons of sugar. Refrigerate until gelatin begins to set. Combine the milk, coconut extract, butterscotch flavoring, lemon juice and remaining sweetener in a small bowl. Beat at high speed of mixer until well mixed. Add gelatin (which is beginning to set) and whip all together. Carefully fold in the pineapple, which has been diced and the bananas. Pour into parfait glasses

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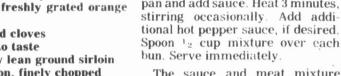
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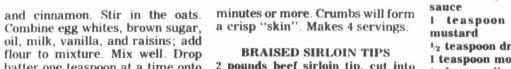
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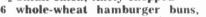
#### 1 clove garlic, minced 1/4 teaspoon onion powder 2 tablespoons cornstarch 14 cup water

1 frying chicken (2<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> to 3 pounds), 4 cups hot cooked rice Freshly ground black pepper

# Brown meat on all sides in a

1 clove garlic, finely minced 1/4 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel **Pinch ground cloves** Hot pepper to taste 1 pound very lean ground sirloin

<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> small onion, finely chopped





bun. Serve immediately. The sauce and meat mixture freezes well.

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depending on texture desired. cocktail Shorter baking time results in a 2 tablespoons soy sauce

chewy soft cookie, the longer time in a crisp one. Makes 3 dozen. CRISPY BAKED CHICKEN

Macaroni Clarge, 3 cups cooked Hamburger meat (1 lb.) Tomatoes (1 can, 16 oz. Bell pepper (2 medium, chepp d) Onion (1 large, chopped) Bacon drippings (1 tablespoon

Cook the macaroni (be sure it larger clbow macarony, according to directions on package. While macaroni is cooking thoroughly brown the hamburger meat. After meat is browned, be sure to pour off the water and grease. Now add the onion and bell pepper and cook until tenders i to t add the macarom and the tensitors drained, and singurer until core



pieces) Bacon hits (1, cup) Mmonds (1) cup, sliced) Onious (2 green, sliced thin) Orange "I can, 1) oz. mandarin of once segments, drained)

Max the oil, sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper quist a dash of red hot sauce). Pour this mixture over the remaining ingredients in a large salad bowl and toss. You'll like this Now to top off the meal, we need a special dessert such as JUAWAJIAN PARFAIT

Pineappie (6 slices, in unsweetened juice

Bananas (2 medium) Milk (1/3 cup) Coconut extract (3, tablespoon) Butterscotch flavoring (12 teaspoon) Gelatin (Lenvelope, unflavored) Orange juice (12 cup) Juice from canned pineapple (6 tablespoons). Orange pop (12 cup) Lemon juice (12 teaspoon)

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#### **Defending** champs SALT LAKE CITY - Susan

Wynne and Joseph Druar, the defending national champions in pairs ice dancing, go through their routine at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships here Tuesday. The pair led after the first round of competition.

#### **Steers baseball**

BIG SPRING - An organization tional meeting of the Big Sprine High School Baseball Booster Club will be held at 6 pm Thursday in the Highland Lanes conference room. All interesters parties are urged to attend. The Steers will hold their an nual 100-inning fundraisme scrimmage from 8 a.m. until whenever Saturday at steel Park. Money raised will a toward purchasing baseba equipment.

Persons interested in sponso: ing a player should contact either head coach John Vehren quez, a team member or the local Chamber of Commerce

Additionally, Steer baseball shirts can be purchased from Velasquez or any team member. Cost of each shurt to g

#### Open hoop tourneys

WESTBROOK - Westbrook gym wil be the site of open basketball tournaments Feb. 19 inere will be

# Lother heartbreaker: **Steers fall to Mustangs**

EVE BELVIN anth E ditor

The streak of Spring Steers. Tuesday performent the Sweetwater position." to a thrifling 59-58 win

three home games left. Fluck Steers are 1-10 in may, dropping their fifth pointers in a row. are by four points or less. ater goes to 13-13 and 6-5. Vill coach Tommy said it's still a learning the his young team. "We

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Tump Big Spring faced secutive baskets. was caused by Ruffin's a pass from Willie Norid began to work the ball blocked shots. het weetwater zone. They

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wanted. "We wanted to work the ball around and get it inside," said Washington. "We had a better shot, arthroadding losses continue for but it was too early to take it. When you get down to it, we were real steer Gym, Gregg Ruffin tenative. It's a shame; we had end a hype with 18 seconds left, worked so hard to get in that

Indeed they did. Switching to a smaller lineup, the Steers overbig Spring's seventh in came an forth-quarter deficit to Environment Big Spring with a 2-23 take a 58-57 lead with 35 seconds left. Junior forward Mike Williams keyed the rally, nailing four three-

Williams dueled with Sweetwater post player Tim Taylor, who did all of his scoring inside. Both had poor first halves, but they lit it up in the last 16 minutes. Williams finished the game with 23 points, 19 Sometimes it just coming in the second half. The but most of the time 6-foot-5 Taylor scored 22 of his game-high 27 points in the second half. He had one streak of nine con-

Taylor fouled out with 1:24 left in the game, but he left an enormous Fig. Spring called timeout wound in the Steer' side, grabbing to seconds left. The Steers 22 rebounds to go along with four of the ball past the time assists, three steals and three

Williams shot Sweetwater out of its zone defense in the latter part of the game. In the second half the hefty junior missed only once in

The game was very closely

# Ladies also fall

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

SWEETWATER — If any Big Spring Lady Steer fans still doubted the validity of Sweetwater's district championship, those doubts were emphatically quenched here Tuesday night.

The Lady Mustangs withstood a third-quarter Big Spring rally and cruised to a 64-46 victory over the Lady Steers in Mustang Gym.

Pam McNary led a trio of Lady Mustangs who scored in double figures, canning 23 points. Adrienne Armstrong added 13 points and Nikki Heath added 12 for Sweetwater, which kept its district record perfect at 13-0.

Jennifer Hendleman and Peggy Smith led Big Spring now 8-5 in district action - with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Gisila Spears added 10 points for the Lady Steers.

The loss drops Big Spring into

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### Finally!

INGRAM — Troy House (20) of Ingram's Tom Moore High School is congratulated by a teammate after sinking a free throw to break the Texas high school career scroring record. House broke the old record of 3,823 points during Tuesday's game with Blanco, before a packed home-town crowd.

# ast-second shot keeps Queens in playoff hunt

I REAGAN CO. 30 Just call the Forsan the Cardiac Kids of reads Country.

ic is time Ozona on some whether throws Friday, the is an relied on last-second e in their first-ever vicova Reagan Co., 31-30, here

is some hit a basket with one t . Softwing to give Forsan all hanger. The win improves constructed to 3.1 in the se-If of District 6-2A play, a s and enough mark to keep Forsan a the heat for a playoff spot.

isnus and Barbara Mitchell were the leading scorers for the Queens, int the ing 11 points



out - Monzingo REAGAN CO. 61, FORSAN 52

FORSAN - The Forsan Buffaloes fell to 1-3 in the 6-2A second half race by dropping a 61-52 decision to the Reagan County Owls here Tuesday.

The Buffs led by seven entering the final quarter, but the Owls took the lead with 2:22 remaining and cruised the rest of the way in.

Charles Newton and Dave Rundell led the Buffs in scoring with 13 points each, followed by Josh Wooten with 10 points.

"We lost the ball game in the fourth quarter because we only scored nine points and they scored 25," Forsan coach Kurt White said. "Our kids have got to develop a competitive spirit and, when we have the chance to win, we have to take advantage of it.' The Buffaloes and Queens will conclude regular-season play Friday when they travel to Ozona. Game time is 6:30 p.m. for the girls and 8 p.m. for the boys. REAGAN CO. (61) — Subia 5 4 16; Goodloe 1 0 2; Elkins 3 2 9; Kohutek 2 2 6; Avalos 5 5 16; Custer 1 1 3; Morris 2 4 9; totals 19 19 61. FORSAN (52) — Stephen East 102; Dave Rundell 5513; Paul Bailey 000; Charles Newton 4 413; Clark Fields 000; Clay Martin 1 2 4; Josh Wooten 4 2 10; Joey Con-

women's division. Entry fee is \$95 per team, and roster limit is 10 players Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers. Entry deadline is Feb. 14. For more in formation call 573-4136 on 644-3951.

#### Video tournament

The Video Madness Tourn ment, sponsored by the Rane Crisis-Victims Services, will be Feb. 10 at Highland Mail

There will be individual and team competition. Individu competition will be divided by age groups. The game will be Super Mario Brothers. Phene will be such prizes as game car tridge rental and movie cental i from National Video, as well as ribbons.

Entry fee is \$5 per event black more information contact Vicky Jernigan at 263-3312 of

#### Jets name coach

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) Bruce Coslet. offensive coor dinator for the Cincumsti Bengals, was named new hear coach of the New York Jets en ding a six-week search for a surcessor to Joe Walton.

Coslet, 43, was not the Jet first choice. Last month. Michigan State coach George Perles turned down the position and accepted an offer to al. become athletic director at the school.

Walton, the Jets coach to. seven years, was fired Dec. 26 The Jets finished 4.12 Let season and were 53-57-1 under Walton.

#### **Cards hire Bugel**

PHOENIX (AP) - Joe Page offensive assistant coach for nine years with the Washington Redskins, was named head coach of the Phoenix Cardinals Bugel, 49, becomes the Cardinals' sixth coach since 1979 and 30th in the team's 70 year NFL history. He was was one of seven finalists for the job and became vacant with the firmer Gene Stallings on Nov. 20. The Cardinals were 5-11 last season. Bugel began his coaching career as an offensive line coach for the Detroit Lions in 1975-76 and coached the Houston

Oilers offensive him 1977-80 before moving on as Washington.

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# LA beats Portland in overtime

V BILL BARNARD thail Writer

Angeles Lakers and Port and Trail Blazers watched each other from a far for more than If the season. The first of their meetings proved worth the

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nd trailing 62-45 early in maker and half, had a chance to esta via Magie Johnson fouled alog with a half-second lest in the other made only the seand at the tree throws, tying the tit and forcing overtime. Despite having Johnson on the bench with six fouls for the first hime in a regular-season game second 6 1993 84 season, the Lakers the first 121 119 to extend their to our restorn Conference to games over the Blazers, who bit have the second-best record in

We're very fortunate they missed a couple of free throws at the end. Lakers coach Pat Riley said. they trad their opportunities to and and they didn't. And we'll

it was a big, big game, Johnson said.

James Worthy took up the slack for Johnson, scoring 25 points, including a crucial rebound basket with to seconds to play in overtime. the mathe NBA, it was 106 New

York 117, Orlando 110; Washington 118. Miami 100; Detroit 105. Cleveland 96; Houston 108, Min-



FORSAN — Forsan Buffalo-Queen Amy Stockwell (12) brings the ball downcourt while two Reagan County Owls apply defensive pressure during ac-

ngo113: Henderson

#### fort. Tera Sims came out of ther shooting slump and did well." REAGAN COUNTY (30) - B. Veazey 0.0

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SCORE BY QUARTERS: Reagan Co. 3

tion from the Queens' 31-30 win here Tuesday

night. Trailing on the play is Forsan's Lauri

Herald photo by Glenda Lowe

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## **Musketeers** roll despite sick starter

By The Associated Press

Tyrone Hill took ill so Xavier Coach Pete Gillen had to go to his shake-well remedy.

Hill, the Musketeers' leading scorer and rebounder, came down with a lung infection just before

### Colleges

No. 21 Xavier's game against Loyola of Chicago on Tuesday night. But the Musketeers didn't miss a beat, defeating Loyola 70-53 as Jamal Walker scored a careerhigh 28 points and Aaron Williams, who replaced Hill in the lineup, had a game-high 10 rebounds and seven blocked shots in his first start.

"He was the difference," Coach Pete Gillen said of Williams. "It was scary playing without Hill, but Walker recognized the emergency of the situation.'

In other Top 25 games, it was No. 8 Connecticut 74, Fairfield 39; No. 15 Louisville 69, Florida State 50 and No. 24 St. John's 89, Rutgers 77.

Hill was examined at a hospital. He returned and dressed for the second half but didn't play.

"The doctor said Hill could play," Gillen said. "The trainer said no. We went with the trainer."

Loyola led 22-21 midway in the first half when Walker hit a 3-point shot that ignited a 15-0 run for the Musketeers. The victory kept Xavier (18-2, 7-1) atop the

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SAN ANTONIO - San Antonio Spurs' Terry Cummings prepares to pass after recovering a loose ball against the Atlanta Hawks Tuesday night.

Byron Scott scored five points in overtime, including a 3-pointer that gave the Lakers the lead for good at 118-117 with 2:06 to play.

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nesota 101; San Antonio 105, Atlan- Portland, but was scoreless in ta 94; Indiana 138, Denver 130 in overtime. Kevin Duckworth added overtime and Dallas 100, 22 for Portland and Porter had 19 points and 12 assists.

But the Portland point guard missed his chance to extend the Blazers' homecourt winning streak to 12 when he failed to convert both Clyde Drexler scored 24 of his 32 free throws at the end of regulation

"I was comfortable and not pressured." Porter said. "I've been in that situation before. When I released the ball, I thought it was

in

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a little short but would roll back

Associated Press pl

With the Lakers leading 118-117 in overtime. Worthy rebounded

Atlanta's Moses Malone tries to prevent the pass,

which was part of the action in the Spurs' 105-94

victory





### **Colleges**

#### Continued from page 1-B Midwestern Collegiate Conference. No. 8 Connecticut 74, Fairfield 39

Nadav Henefeld scored 18 points and eighth-ranked Connecticut pulled away after a close first half and breezed to its 10th consecutive victory. The Huskies (20-3) held the Stags to 16 second-half points, only five in the first 11 minutes.

Fairfield took an 11-4 lead but Connecticut responded with a 16-2 spurt. The Huskies led 28-23 at halftime but Connecticut's Tate George scored two baskets and Henefeld and Rod Sellers each had one to open the second half. After Duncan scored for Fairfield, UConn got successive 3-pointers from George and Henefeld for a 42-25 lead.

"We came out for the second half with a commitment to play defense for 20 minutes and to play Connecticut basketball," Coach Jim Calhoun said.

No. 15 Louisville 69, Florida St. 50 Louisville came alive with a 14-2 run following a technical foul on Coach Denny Crum midwav

### Lady Steers

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a tie for the second and final playoff spot with Snyder and Andrews. The Lady Steers now face the unenyjable task of having to win at Andrews Friday to force a district playoff game with the Lady Tigers.

If Big Spring loses and Snyder wins Friday, the Lady Steers will fail to qualify for the playoffs for the first time since Big Spring dropped to 4A in 1986.

The game Tuesday night was tight for about two-and-a-half quarters. Sweetwater led for most of the contest, but was unable to shake the Lady Steers until the late stages of the third

### Forsan

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#### SCORE BY QUARTERS: Reagan Co.

14 5 17 25-61  $11 \quad 12 \quad 20 \quad 9-52 \\$ Forsan Three-point goals - Subia, Elkins, Avalos, Morris, Rundell, Newton; Total fouls Reagan 21, Forsan 22; Fouled out Custer, Morris, Rundell,

through the game and Cornei.us Holden had a career-high 20 points and 12 rebounds

The game was tied 23-23 with 5:01 left in the first half when Crum was assessed a technical for arguing an official's call. Florida State made only one of four free throws and then turned the ball over. Louisville (17-4, 7-1 in the Metro Conference) scored five of the next six points to take a 28-25 halftime lead and nine of the first 10 points in the second half to make it 37-26.

Louisville made 17 of 27 shots (63 percent) in the second half and 29 of 56 (52 percent) for the game. **Reserve Jerome Harmon added 15** points

"It certainly wasn't intentional," Crum said of the technical foul call. 'As it turned out, I'm glad I got it." "I think it did pump everybody up," Holden said.

"It helped give us a little spark," center Felton Spencer said. "We were playing kind of sluggish at the time

No. 24 St. John's 89, Rutgers 77

The Lady Mustangs appeared

to gain control late in the first

quarter. Leading 9-7 with 1:21

left in the period, scored seven

unanswered points to lead by

The Lady Steers, however,

hung tough, thanks mostly to the

inside scoring of Spears, who

scored eight of her points during

But McNary also was a force

played. Big Spring trailed 17-14

after one quarter, but made a 13-4

run in the final four minutes of the

Rod White made a free throw,

and the Steers led 36-31 with 2:08

left in the third quarter. But the

Mustangs went on a 8-0 tear, taking

The Steers regained the lead

when Jason Davis fed Chris Cole

undernath. Cole missed the free

a 39-36 lead into the final quarter.

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play kept Big Spring from get-

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first half, taking a 27-25 lead.

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#### Malik Sealy scored 25 points and No. 24 St. John's answered a 17-6 Rutgers burst with a 17-2 run of its

own. The Redmen (18-6), who had lost three straight, were playing their first game since starting forward Jayson Williams, the secondleading scorer and leading rebounder, was sidelined with a broken bone in his right foot.

St. John's led 40-38 at halftime but Rutgers started the second half with a 17-6 run. The Redmen then went on their 17-2 run and led 63-57 with 10:39 left.

Sealy had six points in the spurt and Boo Harvey, who finished with 21 points, had five, including the 3-point field goal that capped the burst. Harvey tied a school record with five 3-pointers.

"We finally got the fast break going," Coach Lou Carnesecca said. "Maybe we had been too conservative. We were kicking, scratching and the ball finally started falling.

"We had four excellent offensive performances. Things always look better when it falls in.

ting any closer than six, and Sweetwater led, 33-25 at intermission

A McNary bucket with a minute gone in the third increased Sweetwater's advantage to 10, but the Lady Steers responded with a 12-4 run to come within two points with 1:30 left in the third.

But that was as close as Big Spring got. The Lady Mustangs scored the final six points of the quarter, then went on a 14-6 run in the last quarter to put the

throw, foiling the three-point play.

The Steers led 58-57 with 35 seconds

left. This set the stage for Ruffin's

"I've been telling them (Steers)

the last play didn't lose it for us,

said Washington. "It's the things

that happened before that — the

turnovers, the missed free throws,

the poor defense .... I just pray to

God that these fellows have learn-

ed something after this season is

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game out of reach many hosses," BSHS coach George Martin said after the

the NBA record

Lakers

range and scored.

and 10 rebounds

Hartford, Conn.

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Larry Drew's air ball from 3-point

Mychal Thompson, who scored a

season-high 24 points, sank a free

throw with seven seconds left to

boost the lead to 121 117 Buck

Williams scored on a rebound in

the final second for the two point

Johnson had 24 points. 15 assists

Bucks 119, Celtics 106

keved a 21-7 Milwaukee run with

two 3-pointers in a game played at

Boston led 88887 with 9/02 left

before the Bucks took advantage of

Celtics' 8-for-26 shooting in the

Fred Roberts and Jack Sikma

scored 20 points each for

Milwaukee, and Alvin Robertson

Kevin McHale led Boston with 28

points and 11 rebounds coming off

the bench. Larry Bird had 21

points, 17 in the first half. He made

his only free throw, giving hit: 66

straight without a noise, 12 short of

Pistons 105, Cavaliers 96

Detroit won its capith straight

had 13 points and 17 assists

Reserve forward Brad Lobaus

out ... but we're still about a year away from being a really good team "The kids are stoaly but sure ly getting to (Sweetwater's)

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The Steers jumor variaty led

day night in Steer Gym at 7:30. JV starts at 6.

Joe Dumars' 22 points and Isiah

Thomas' 20 points and 11 assists.

Detroit opened a 15-point lead.

Spurs 105, Hawks 94

David Robinson had 17 points

and 10 rebounds for the Spurs, who

have the NBA's best home record,

The injury-plagued Hawks,

losers of six straight games, were

led by Dominique Wilkins with 25

San Antonio scored the first 10

points of the second half to take a

JV loses

and Vernice Ross led Big Spring

scorers with nine and six points,

cluding four 3-pointers.

games by defeating Atlanta.

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respectively

BIG SPRING (58) - Lamont Jojola 1-1 0-0 Rod White 2-106-810; Louis Soldan 4-16, 9. Mike Williams 9-14, 1-2 23; Chris Cole 9.1213, Jason Davis 0-3, 0-0 0; Wendell Smith 0 1, 1-4 1; totals 21-54; 10-17 58.

SWEETWATER (59) - Corey Edwards 3.6, 0.0.6, Gregg Ruffin 2-10, 2-2 4; Robbie Smith 1-2, 3-4 5; Tim Taylor 13-26; 1-3 27; Billy Rather 4-6, 2-6 10; Ronnie Gee 0-1, 0-0 0. Charles Smith 0-2, 0-0 0; Willie Norman

closer than nine the rest of the way. game, beating Cleveland behind Knicks 117, Magic 110

New York won its fourth con-The Pistons, who beat the secutive game, getting 35 points Cavaliers for the seventh straight from Patrick Ewing and holding time in the last two years, have not Orlando without a field goal for lost since Coach Chuck Daly inmore than four minutes in the serted Dennis Rodman as a starfourth quarter.

ting forward in place of Mark Ewing had 24 points in the second Aguirre. Playing as a reserve, half and also had 13 rebounds and Aguirre scored 16 points, including seven blocked shots. Gerald 14 in the second period when Wilkins added 23 points for New York, which used an 11-1 spurt to John Williams came off the pull away from a 103-103 tie in the bench to lead the Cavaliers with 21 last four minutes. points, and Mark Price had 18, in-

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Terry Catledge led Orlando with 28 points, Otis Smith added 22 and Terry Cummings scored 23 Sam Vincent 20. The Magic shot 57 points and Willie Anderson 20 as percent in the third quarter to open San Antonio extended its cluban eight-point lead. record home winning streak to 20

Rockets 108, Timberwolves 101 Akeem Olajuwon and Otis Thorpe scored 23 points each as Houston withstood a fourth-quarter rally by Minnesota.

Buck Johnson's turnover with 19 seconds to play gave the Timberwolves an opportunity to tie the score, but Scott Roth committed an offensive foul and Mitchell Wiggins hit two free throws to seal the 67-48 lead, and Atlanta got no outcome.

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SWEETWATER (64) - LaTanya Gatson 1 1 3; Nikki Heath 6 0 12; Icie Jennings 000; Becky Barnes 102; Adrienne Armstrong 5 3 13; Amie Parsons 1 0 2; Michelle McCain 215; Pam McNary 12 3 27 totals 28 8-17 64 SCORE BY QUARTERS: **Big Spring** 7 18 12 9-46 Sweetwater 16 17 12 29 - 64Three-point goals - S. Smith, P. Smith

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The Steers will host Andrews Fri- 2-3, 0-0 5; totals 25-56; 8-15 59. SCORE BY QUARTERS **Big Spring** 

Sweetwater Three Pointers - Big Spring (Williams 4, Cole 2); Sweetwater (Norman 1); Turnovers – Big Spring 22, Sweetwater 17 Rebounds - Big Spring 30 (White 7, Soldan 7; Cole 6; Jojolla 5); Sweetwater 43 (Taylor 22, Ruffin 7); Steals — Big Spring Cole 3, White 2); Sweetwater (Taylor 3, Ruffin 2, Rather 2); Assists - Big Spring Davis 5, Soldan 3, Smith 3): Sweetwater (Edwards 4, Taylor 4, Norman 3); Blocked Shots — Big Spring (Williams 1, Smith 1); Sweetwater (Taylor 3, Smith 1, Rather 1).

from start to funsh, taking a 50.36 win over the Mustani Pat Chavarria scored mae of his game-high 18 point: in the first quarter. Gerald Cobos was the only other Steer in double ligures with

The Steers are 8.3 in district play and 9-11 overall



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BIG SPRING (46) - Amber Grisham 1 1.3. Stephanie Smith 103; Peggy Smith 4.2.12. Bridget Black 1.0.2: Jennifer Hendleman 5.3.14; Shawn Settles 0.0.0

"Sweetwater just 横ad too рm It was a bad night for Big Spring in the JV game as well, as the Lady Steers fell to Sweetwater, 35-25. Bernadette Valles

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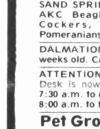
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reject any and/or all bids, or to select the bids determined to be to the best advantage to the City. Signed: Catarino Martinez,

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1250 N. CLACK, Abilene, Texas Until 11:15 A.M.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project. Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the District Maintenance Office 4250 N. CLACK, Abilene, Texas, Telepl

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 90-220

Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following: COSMETOLOGY EQUIPMENT

COSMETOLOGY EQUIPMENT Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:30 A.M., February 9, 1990 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the February board

Meeting. Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79790. (915) 204-5175. Howard County India College District wavesues the side it is unlead Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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# Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) Jane Jackson, the baby of the musical Jackson clan, says brother Michael is a role model, but sister LaToya is not

"Michael and I are the closest in the family, between all my brothers and sister." Janet tells Rolling Stone magazine in its upcoming issue. "He said that out of everyone in the fami-ly, we're the two that think the most alike.

"When 'Thriller' came out, I was so envious. I was so happy for him, but it was like, 'Why can't that be me?' That's what inspired me,' she said.

She found no inspiration, only puzzlement, in sister LaToya's seminude appearance in Playboy magazine

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'It didn't seem like the LaToya that I knew, the LaToya that I know," she said. 'She said it was like, I understand, but why that?"

 $\overset{*}{} \overset{*}{} \overset{*}{} \overset{*}{}$ INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) – C. Everett Koop's actions to warn of the dangers of smoking and press for

Public Service. The award is presented annually by the city - hometown of the former president - to an American possess-

preventing the spread of AIDS through education earned him this

year's Harry S. Truman Award for

ing the qualities personified by Truman. Independence Mayor Barbara

Potts announced on Thursday the choice of Koop, the former U.S. surgeon general. She said his outspoken style and exemplary service to Americans distinguished him. Koop is now chairman of the Na-tional SAFE KIDS Campaign, a board member of AIDS Care Education and Training, and chairman of the National Museum of Health and Medicine Foundation

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

### Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: science fiction writer Jules Verne, actors Jack Lemmon and James Dean, comedian Robert Klein.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take a temporary job if you cannot find the full-time position you want. You could learn something. Joining clubs helps you make contacts. Speaking a foreign language comes in handy. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A hobby could turn into a real money-

maker. Seek experts' advice. A change of lifestyle will give you greater energy. Straighten out a personnel problem as quickly as possible. Romance could prove batfling. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In-

money, too! Visit an old friend who can furnish you with the names of contacts or new business leads. Offer this person a finder's fee.



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"WHAT DOES FATHER NATURE DO?"



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# **Stock show kids** have right stuff

#### By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent**

The past week ushered in the junior livestock show season for many boys and girls across Texas, Howard County included. Fort Worth is the traditional kick-off event of the year, granted, however, that Odessa has the official first show of the season, even though it is actually held the last weekend of the previous year. That doesn't count to the real dedicated traditional stock show crowd, however, the season begins in Cow Town!

It's kind of like the Paris fashion showings each season - no one acknowledges the trends until the Paris designers present their offerings. This is the same way for the stock show crowds, nothing is considered as what will be presented in the way of trends in beef cattle productioin until Fort Worth kicks off

Call it tradition or whatever but that is the way it is. Fort Worth recognizes this fact and as improved and enlarged its facilities to compliment this tradition. These improvements have created a demand for the use of them throughout the year and now all kinds of livestock events occur there and bring revenue to the Fort Worth economy as a result. There is something to say for such forward thinking.

I have degressed a little from how I was beginning this article but I thought I would throw in that little bit about stock shows and tradition in Texas. It is a factor to contend with and our own local young 4-H and FFA showman recognize this and want to be a part of this tradition and participate in this event each year.

About this time each year I get virtues of stock shows and the enerated each year from some

folks who, in most instances, have

really very little information to

base their comments on, run down

True, there are some undesirable

elements associated with this ac-

tivity, but name me on that

doesn't! It's up to the rest of us to

try to minimize these problems and

look at it for what it is, an outstan-

ding tool to help prepare our

Responsibility, sportsmanship,

teamwork, and exposure to new

places and people are just a few of

Newcomers

youngsters for life later on.

these activities.



the merits of this program and they prove more challenging each year as competition becomes stiffer and stiffer. Much time and effort goes into this program, not to mention the expense, in searching for quality animals, then the feeding and management of them throughout the year.

The criticizing public never sees those families as they endure the problems, and bruises, as they halter break a young, wild steer right off the pasture. Doctor him through the illnesses, balance his rations to please his finicky nature, check his weight gains and his height growth throughout the year, train him to set and show and do the best you can and still never get him to set up right for you and then at the last minute before showday, develop an illness or lameness that disallows him from showing, or in the case of a young exhibitor this year, dies the week before the county show.

The criticizing public never sees this or acknowledges this character development phase of the program when they jump up and expound upon some unethical exhibitor's exposure on misuse of drugs or some other factor. All these challenges, and more, to our young livestock exhibitors and their families would prove tool discouraging to most people, but this is where it shows if that on my soapbox and expound on the youngster is made of the "Right Stuff." Our youngsters are made of children associated with them. A the "Right Stuff" and this is proven lot of unfavorable publicity is as we look at many of our com-

munity leaders today whoare

"alumni" of the junior livestock

programs. Several of our school

board members are such past ex-

hibitors: Ronnie Wood, Bruce Grif-

fith, and Lloyd Robinson. Gin

board members such as Marty

Brooks and Bob Nichols; bankers,

Jimmy Taylor, Bruce Griffith,

Lynn Simmons, Delbert Donelson,

Fair Board President Skipper

Driver and a host of others just to

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parents and volunteer leaders who

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NANCY EDGE from Midland is ting, fishing and reading. an instructor at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Hobbies include reading, sign language and swimming.

**BOB** and **JANE RAMSEY** from SouthWest Collegiate Institute for clude football and baseball. the Deaf. They are joined by their children, Jason, 10, and Kevin, 8. Hobbies include computers and electronics.

**GINNY WIMBERLEY** from Phoenix, Ariz, is a communications specialist at Howard College. She is joined by her daughter, Jade, 2. Hobbies include volleyball, racquetball and golf

Lamesa is manager of Quick Car clude sports. Lube & Tune. Hobbies include fishing and hunting.

from Gainsville. Paul is a truck driver. They are joined by their son Johnny, 18. Hobbies include hun-

**Stork Club** 

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**MEDICAL CENTER** 

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Bustamante, 120 Airbase Rd., a

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and Mrs. Raul Aguilar Sr., and

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and Henry Conde, a daughter,

Kendrick Casillias, on Jan. 27,

1990 at 12:59 a.m., weighing 6

pounds 7¾ ounces, delivered by

Dr. Farguhar. Grandmother is

• Born to Scott and Robie

Georgina Conde.

Raymond and Maria Garcia.

• Born to Belinda Aguilar,

**BILL JOHNSON** from Duncan, Okla. is a retired truck driver. Hobbies include football, baseball and fishing

**DARREN VEAIL** from Odessa is Fritch. Bob is a media specialist at a student at SWCID. Hobbies in-

> **RODNEY LEN FIELDS** from Amarillo is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include wrestling and baseball

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MIKE TRAMMELL from Oklahoma City, Okla. is a student PAUL and VIRGINIA BOOKER at SWCID. Hobbies include sports. ANDREA A SUL from Corpus

> Christi is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include people and sports.

Free, a son Kolby Scott Free, on

Jan. 23, 1990 at 6:25 p.m.,

weighing 10 pounds 7 ounces,

delivered by Dr. Porter. Grand-

parents are Alton and Linda

Raschke, Colorado City; and

Fredda and Craig Jolley,

Cordero, a son, Michael Joseph

Cordero, on Jan. 23, 1990 at 6:34

p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9

ounces, delivered by Dr. Far-

Born to Rudy and Melinda

Sweetwater.

Jessica, 16 months.

**Tidbits** 

#### By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

A host of friends and former students will be on hand when Texas Tech's Spike Dykes speaks at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. Spike is a former coach at Big Spring and Coahoma High Schools — State Rep. Troy Fraser was one of his players in Coahoma.

Dinner guests will have a chance to visit with Spike at the 6 p.m. reception, before taking their places amid a plethora of pansies at the dinner tables Feb. 17 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Kay McDaniel, chairperson of this year's banquet, reports that a temporary wind-breaker wall will be constructed at the foot of the eastside ramp — "You remember howsthe cold wind blew through there last year!" Seating arrangements and headtable placement will be new this year.

The Man and Woman of the Year have already been chosen - it may be you! - but, of course, will remain a secret until that evening.

Lending Kay a hand with arrangements, tickets, publicity, decorations and other details are Terri Johansen, Sidney Arrick, Linda Fraser, Paula Talbot, Debra Lusk, Paula Duncan, Edna Womack, Annie Matt Angel, Ann McCann, Lea Whitehead, Mamie Lee Dodds, Iris Correa, Dean Spencer, Chris Spencer, Ray Alex-

quhar. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Patrick, 2810 Coronado; and Rodolfo M. and Nelsa Cordero, Miami, Fla. Michael is the baby brother of Samuel, 3, and



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#### and Chris Summers

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"It's a funny play — a scream!" says Ricky Mitchell.

Ricky plays the male lead in the upcoming production of "Death by Chocolate." His character plays the manager of a health resort owned by the character portrayed by Cloetta Shotts.

The play is in rehearsal Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Municipal Auditorium; it opens March 1 for a three-day run.

"We've got the scenes blocked and we've worked on our characters," says Ricky. "We start run-throughs next week."

Other roles in the comedymystery will be played by Jean Shotts, Charlotte Shelton, Melissa Shelton, Cris and Karen Wingert and Dr. James Burleson - who also directs.

A former Big Spring resident,

actor-model Al Marquez, is being considered for a part in the NBC series, "Nasty Boys", and may get a video screen test for that network's "Dear John" series, according to a Las Vegas show business tabloid.

Al is the son for native Big Springer Richard and Naomi Marquez, who now live in Las Vegas but visit here often. Other Big Sprander, Roberta Shive, Gail Earls, ing connections are Al's uncle,

Chon Marquez, and cousin, Pat Deanda. \* \*

Eight Big Spring High School seniors are preparing for their debuts March 24 at the annual Symphony Ball at the Big Spring Country Club.

The Ball, a project of the Symphony Guild , benefits the Big Spring Symphony Association, according to Pam Welch. These girls put in a lot of work to earn the distinction of Symphony Debs, and take on many responsibilities in support of our orchestra, Pam says.

This year's debs and their parents are Michelle Smith, daughter of Steve and Glenda Smith; Dawn Varley, daughter of Bob and Regenia Anderson; Tara McCann, daughter of Tommy and Ann McCann; and Pia Alkula, Finland, daughter of Markku and Ritva Alkula.

Also Kristi Geanopulus, daughter of Tony and Martie Geanopolus; Tera Sims, daughter of Terry and Jan Sims; Tonya Painter, daughter of Xan Painter; and Leigh Corson, daughter of Ed and Sue Corson.

\* \* \* The ranks have swelled for the **Celebrity Waiter Dinner Saturday** at the Fair Barns benefitting American Heart Association.

Latest waitpersons are Keith Sibley, SWCID; Janice Byrd, Big Spring State Hospital; Cliff Attaway, Dunlap's; and Phil Riggs and Cris Summers, KBST.

Every waiter is charged with selling a table of tickets and coercing tips from guests with outrageous antics.

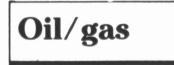
Tickets are available from your favorite waiter — or phone Martha Havlena, 263-5405; or Dr. David Rickey, 267-1673.



Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jesse N Nevarez, son of Perfecta and Jesse Nevarez Sr., Stanton, participated in the decommissioning of the guided missile destroyer USS Henry S. Wilson, homeported in San Diego.

The decommissioning of the of service, was manned by 365 sailors. The ship made 21 deployments to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans, fired 50,000 rounds against North Vietnam targets during the Vietnam Conflict, and participated in the heroic recovery of the S.S. Mayeguez from Cambodian waters.

A 1981 graduate of Stanton High School, he joined the Navy in January 1988.



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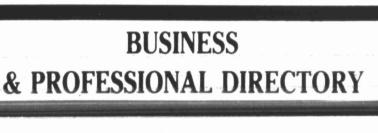
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# Weddings

## Holmes-Beyer

Sheltie Danelle Holmes and Tracy Wayne Beyer, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage Jan. 27, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Lubock, with the Rev. Davis Price, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Holmes, HC 61 Box 133

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beyer, Amarillo. The couple stood before an altar decorated with seven-branch candelabras entwined with ivy.

Organist was Mrs. Ford. Vocalist was Barney Perucca The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with lace and pearls, and a high lace neckline. She also wore a white lace cap with a veil of lace and pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet MRS. SHELTIE BEYER of white roses accented with colors of blue, lilac and dusty rose.

Maid of honor was Denise McNallen, bride's sister, San Antonio. Bridesmaids were Denise Mon-

tgomery and Christy Maeker, both of Lubbock.

Flower girl was Brandi Montgomery, Lubbock.

Best man was Brian Beyer, Lubbock.

Groomsmen were Colby Henley, San Antonio; and David Blackiston, Lubbock Ringbearer was Dustin Mon-

tgomery, Lubbock. Ushers were Dale Barron and Cory Weatherspoon, both of Lubbock.

Candlelighter was Dale Barron. in Lubbock

### Brief

#### **Chapters** meet

Xi Pi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Jan. 9 and 23 at the home of Connie Edgemon.

A social to entertain Perceptor Delta was hosted Jan. 26, and included baked potatoes with all the trimmings, salad and dessert. A Valentine banquet for Beta Sigma Phi members and guests will be hosted Friday at at K.C. Steak House, with an after-party at the

home of Kaye Richardson.

Xi Pi Epsilon plans to have an Indian Bread booth at the upcoming Spring arts & crafts fair to be held at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Funds from this project will help members attend State Convention to be held in Amarillo in June.

A donation by Xi Pi Epsilon was made to the Pediatric Leukemia Research Project, the Texas State service project for fiscal year '89.



After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table, draped with a dusty rose cloth with a lace overlay, featured a three-tier cake decorated in the bride's corlors of blue, lilac and dusty rose. A crystal punch bowl and crystal appointments also decorated the table.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and Mr. Tom's Academy of Hair Design. She is employed by Master Cuts Salon.

The bridegroom a graduate of Tascosa High School, Amarillo, is employed by Radio Shack.

The couple will make their home

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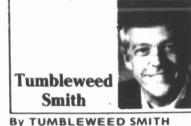
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# Sailing the high seas



Dave Warren used to work in the gas and oil fields around Mertzon. Now he sails around the Caribbean in his sailboat. He completely changed lifestyles.

"It took me about three years to talk my wife into this," says Dave, "but once we decided to do it, we sold our house and bought a 40-foot sailboat. We're enjoying it.

After purchasing the boat six years ago, Dave and his wife sailed from Houston to Florida, through the Bahamas, into the Dominican Republic, then Puerto Rico, the Lesser Antilles and Venezuela. Now they are back in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands for a few months.

He and his wife make about 30 miles a day when they sail. They take turns working three-hour shifts. Although they lived near Lake Nasworthy in San Angelo while Dave worked for a gas company, they had never sailed before. They took some courses in sailing when they bought the boat.

"This coming April we plan to leave the Virgin Islands, go up the eastern coast of the U.S. to Maine, then drop back to the northern part of Florida for the winter and prepare for a trans-Atlantic voyage to Europe in the spring of '91," says Dave.

"Right now we cannot visualize ourselves not living on a boat. I guess the salt kinda gets in your blood. We realize that as we get older, we'll have to get off the boat eventually. Then we'll probably get a condo on the water somewhere.

Dave is quick to point out that he is not wealthy. "We work for awhile then we cruise for awhile. My wife is a teacher and can usually find a job where we decide to spend some time. I'm a qualified diesel mechanic on generators and propulsion engines on sailboats, so our skills are marketable. If we work six to eight months, that'll give us enough money to cruise for a year or year and a half.

Dave's boat is paid for and he enjoys not having monthly utility bills "Our enjoyment of life has increased dramatically. This is such a pleasure. Just moving the boat from point A to point B gives us a great sense of pride. Knowing that we overcame a particular set of

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He strongly recommends people do the same thing he and his wife did. "I think if people traveled more and got to know each other. the world would be a better place. Dave was raised the oldfashioned way. "You went to school, got a job and stuck with it. You worked toward security, something we don't have any more. Sometimes we think about that and get scared. But then we realize this is an opportunity for us and we're willing to make the sacrifices. Besides, we can develop a retirement plan down the line. I'm just 45 years old now. My wife and I made the decision to go out and have some fun, see some country. The freedom of moving around and having new experiences is more valuable to us than security in old age.

Dave was in the Army 11 years and served as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. He worked for a gas company nine years. Now he's a freelance sailor with a beard, an earring, and long hair. He's quite hap-"When you see the sunrise on DV. the water it's a nice moment to share with your inner self. You realized you made it through another night. It makes you proud. Makes you want to do it again.'

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Airman Troy D. Hughes has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base



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Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Brownwood.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison, Stanton.

He is a 1987 graduate of Grady High School, Lenorah. \* \* \*

Airman Christopher W. Hagins has graduated from Air



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Hagins is the son of Freddie W. and Jackie M. Hagins, Stanton.

He is a 1989 graduate of Grady High School, Lenorah.

\* \* \* Army Spec. David E. Smith. has arrived for duty at Fort Hood

Smith is an armor crewmember with the 67th Armor He is the son of Elfrieda M.

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How to be happy and successful parents to your adult children. • Refrain from giving un-

solicited advice. When asked, try to suggest alternatives rather than an instant solution. Keep all financial transactions

on a business basis. Keep records, sign notes. It is better to co-sign on a loan at the bank; this helps young people build a credit rating.

# Accounting a family affair for residents

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each other

**BIG SPRING** - For members of the Kenneth Boothe family, accounting is a family affair.

Boothe's daughter and two sonin-laws all recently passed their exams to become certified public accountants and they all work at the family business.

Duane Fox, his wife, Diane, and Mark Vassar recently took their CPA exams and passed.

They are all senior accountants for Kenneth Boothe & Company. Vassar and the Foxes took their CPA exams at Texas Tech in

Diane Fox, 23, is the daughter of

WEDNESDAY Fruit pies; milk and juice. THURSDAY Donut; milk and juice. son-in-law of his

> fice manager for the 18-year-old firm, which has 14 full-time employees.



DIANE FOX

Duane Fox, 23, has been a full-

time employee of Kenneth Boothe

& Company for 11/2 years, and

worked part-time for the firm for

DUANE FOX

University of Texas at Permian Basin, and Mark Vassar graduated from Texas Tech.

are employed in his firm are: his daughter Veronda Vassar, a receptionist who has completed her sophomore year in accounting; and his daughter Kerry Carnell, a fulltime accountant with an accounting degree from the University of Texas at El Paso.

Menus

#### RIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS WEDNESDAY - Chicken livers: creamed potatoes: buttered broccoli; peach half and an niversary cake.

THURSDAY - Lima beans w/ham; cabbage; relish tray, combread and cherry cobbler. FRIDAY – Chicken fried steak; buttered car-

#### rots; garden salad and fruit cup. BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

WEDNESDAY - Honey bun; cereal; apple juice and milk. THURSDAY - Pancake; honey; butter; donut;

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LUNCH

#### (Elementary)

WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping and milk. THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles; escallopd potatoes; English peas; gelatin with fruit; ho olls and milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet; french fries, ketchup; pinto beans; cornbread; brownie and milk. LUNCH

(Secondary) WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or tew; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; col-

eslaw; hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping and milk THURSDAY - Turkey and noodles or baked ham; escalloped potatoes; English peas; gelatin with fruit: hot rolls and milk FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; carrot sticks, cornbread: brownie and milk



#### WEDNESDAY - Hashbrowns/ketch-up; iscuits: juice and milk THURSDAY - Donuts: juice and milk FRIDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk LUNCH

WEDNESDAY - Fish; tartar sauce; cabbage slaw; macaroni and cheese; hush puppies; chocolate clusters and milk THURSDAY — Tomato soup; grilled cheese sandwich; celery; carrots sticks; potato chips peach half and milk. FRIDAY - Frito pie; salad; corn: crackers;

fruit: cookies and milk

#### FORSAN BREAKFAST

WEDNESDAY - Muffins; butter; juice and THURSDAY - Bacon and biscuits; jelly and

utter; juice and milk. FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk LUNCH

### WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Jo; french fries; alad; pickles and onions; cobbler and milk. THURSDAY — Pizza; corn-on-the-cob; salad;

and milk LUNCH WEDNESDAY -- Beef and cheese tacos; pinto peans; salad; cornbread, fruit; milk or tea. THURSDAY -- Salisbury steak with brown

FRIDAY

THURSDAY – Salisbury steak with brown gravy; whole new potatoes; June peas with car-rots; hot rolls; pears; tea or milk. FRIDAY – Corn dogs with mustard; pork and beans; macaroni and cheese; peaches with topp-ing; walnuts; milk or tea.

#### peans, hot potato salad, peanutbutter and syrup peans, hot porare and and milk of the poly potatos. English peas, fruit, hot roll and milk SANDS BREAKFAST

Sausage and egg burritoes; juice

olackeyed peas, cookies w/peaches and milk. THURSDAY Barbecue chicken, ranch style November, and received the results Wednesday.

Kenneth Boothe, owner of the com-

pany, and Mark Vassar, 27, is a

"All the credit goes to my wife (April Earlene)," said Boothe. "She's the one that helped them study and stayed on top of them." April Earlene Boothe is general of-

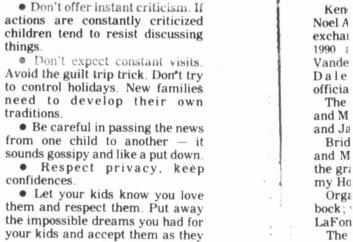
four years while attending the University of Texas at Permian Basin; Diane Fox has worked for the firm since junior high; and Vassar has been an employee of

the firm for five years. "We're a very close family," said Kenneth Boothe, owner of the Diane Fox graduated from the accounting firm. "We work together, play together and help

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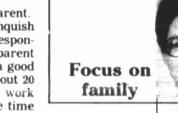
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# Weddings

# Swift-Barton

Kendelyn Vinencia Swift and Noel Alan Barton, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Feb. 2, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Vandelia Church of Christ, with Dale Andrews, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Goolsby, Lubbock; and James Swift, Plainview.

and Mrs. Wilfred F. Barton. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Honea, Big Spring.

Organist was Glenna Farr, Lubbock; vocalists were Pat Lamb and LaFonda Wright.

her father and stepfather, wore a formal-length gown of white satin and alencon lace. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline trimmed with alencon lace and seed pearls. The bodice was covered with alencon lace and accented with seed pearls. The leg-omutton sleeves were highlighted with a satin ruffle and appliques of alencon lace. The natural waistline fell into a full satin skirt, which was trimmed with alencon lace that flowed into a cathedral-length train. The gown was finished with a candybox bow at the back of the

waist. She also wore a wreath of pearl sprays with tiny satin roses. The finger-tip veil was attached to the headpiece with a pouf of ruffled illusion.

She carried a cascading bouquet of large and small cream-colored roses, accented by small plum and purple wild flowers, and flowing rose lace and spray pearls.

Maid of honor was Kimberli Harrison, bride's sister, Irving; Bridesmaids were Ginger Bell, Lubbock: Sherry Dickerson, Plainview; Christina Morris, Lubbock; Ursula Ramirez, New Deal; Brittney Barton, bridegroom's sister. Lubbock; and Kim McDonald, Amarillo

Flower girl was Sara Whitsitt, bride's cousin, Carrollton. Best man was Jerry Haddock,

Lubbock. Groomsmen and ushers were

Gary Walton, bride's cousin, Stanton; Jimmy Honea, bridegroom's uncle, Big Spring; Jimmy Horsley,

Bridegroom's parents are Mr.

The bride, given in marriage by

MRS. KENDELYN BARTON bridegroom's uncle, Big Spring; Wilfred Barton, bridegroom's father, Lubbock; Jeff Schreader, Lubbock; and Darin Samples, Lubbock.

Ringbearer was Jon Randell Whitsitt, bride's cousin, Carrollton. Candlelighter was Jennifer Cap-

pel, bride's cousin, Midland. Guest registrar was Linda Chisum, Slaton.

Jason and Cody Swift, bride's brothers, Plainview; and Laura Beth Whitsitt, bride's cousin, Graham, presented guest with rice flowers, and scrolls.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. Assistants were Mrs. Gene T. Johnson, Lubbock; Mrs. Bill Whitehead, Tyler; Peggy Whitsitt, Temple; Mrs. James McCain, Tucumcari, N.M.; Mrs. Gary Bray, Duncanville; Mrs. Garland Goolsby, Lubbock; Kati James. Temple; Kyra Goolsby, Lubbock; Mrs. Gary Walton, Sue Stephenson, Lubbock; Pat Lavender, Slaton; Alvis Bradshaw, Michelle Ford, and Veda Voyles, Lubbock.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Plainview High School. She is employed by Mastercuts, Midland. The bridegroom is 1987 graduate of Coronado High School, Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to Midland, the couple will make their home in Midland

## **Duffer-Pearson**

Joyce Duffer and Bobby Gene Pearson, Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 12, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Midway Baptist Church, with Robert Turner officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lester and Jeanette Duffer, Big Spring

Bridegroom's parents are Ellen Pearson, Big Spring, and the late Charles Pearson.

Baskets of burgundy roses and pink carnations and baby's breath adorned the altar area. The couple exchanged vows before an archway with candelabras holding white tapers.

Pianist was Martha Belew.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon over taffeta, which featured a Queen Anne neckline. The gown was overlaid with chantilly lace lace accented with seed pearls and sequins. A pyramid of chantilly lace ruffles fell from the back waist to the hem of the chapel-length train.

She carried a nosegay bouquet of burgundy and pink roses.

Maid of honor was Jana Murphree.

Matron of honor was Terrie Allen, bride's sister, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Geri Hodnette, bride's sister, Big Spring; and Michelle Beeler, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Ashely Dean. Best man was Allen Pearson, bridegroom's brother.

Groomsmen were Ralph Rollins, Kirk Allen and Grady Harris, all of Big Spring.

Ushers were Jewel Pearson, bridegroom's brother, Big Spring; in Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. BOBBY PEARSON

and Richard Fleener, Big Spring. Ringbearer was Lester Duffer, bride's brother.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. Serving table were draped with white and lace cloths. The bride's six-tier cake was decorated with burgundy and pink roses. The bridegroom's horse-shaped cake was decorated with white and black icing, topped with a ball and chain. The cakes were made by Leona Duffer, Diane Osborne and Peggy Bryant.

The bride attended Coahoma High School. She is employed by Great Western Motel. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School. He is

employed by Pool Well Service. The couple will make their home

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# **Ransom-Hicks**

Michelle Ransom and Joe Don Hicks were united in marriage Jan. 19, 1990 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Keller, with the Rev. Stan Allcorn, Deridder, La., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ray Ransom, Garland.

Bridegroom's parents are Chaplain and Mrs. Clayton Hicks, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with spiral and arch candelabras accented with greenery, white satin and lace bows. Pews were marked with bows, greenery and white roses. Pianist was Sydney Browning Vocalist was Stephanie Barton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown designed by Jessica McClintock. It was

adorned with a demure sweetheart lace bodice. The square Victorian lace collar dropped to a low "V" in the back and was attached by a large sating bow with a chapellength train. She wore a gussy style headpiece of French illusion with satin roses, rosebuds, seed pearls and sequins.

She carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias, pink rosebuds, heather, arkspur, astromaria, baby's breath and springrei fern. Maid of honor was Rachael

Wright, Houston.

Bridesmaids were Renee McDermott, bride's sister; Suzette Ransom, bride's sister; and Kathy Krotzer.

Best man was Randy Parks, Kerrville.

Groomsmen were Clay Crawford, bridegroom's cousin; Tony Hall and Lance Winterrowd. Ushers were Jim McDermott, bride's brother-in-law; Phillip Alsup and Kurt Wilson. Candlelighters were Kurt Wilson and Jim McDermott.

After the wedding, a reception Aaron Vaughn played the cello. home in Nashville



MRS. MICHELLE HICKS

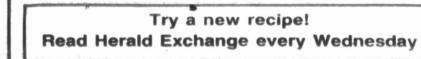
The bridal table, draped with a white cloth with a lace overlay featured a four-tier cake topped with a Precious Moments music box adonred with a bride and bridegroom figurine. The table was decorated with crystal serving pieces, and crystal candleholders, which were a gift to the couple.

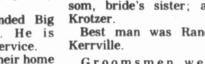
The bridegroom's table, draped with a white cloth with a white pleated skirt, featured a chocolate cake, silver serving pieces and silver candleholders. The cake and wall decoration carried a kite motif. Both tables were accented with greenery and while silk roses.

The bride is a graduate of North Garland High School, North Texas State University and Southwestern Seminary.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Baylor University. He will graduate in May from Southwestern Seminary. He is an intern at Soûthern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

After a wedding trip to Banff. was hosted in the fellowship hall. Canada, the couple will make their





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#### QUICK PROFILE:

Laurie opened Dance Gallery & Fitness Center, 2303 Goliad, in 1983. She teaches aerobics, water aerobics, ballet, tap and jazz.

#### WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES?

'My business,'' Laurie says guickly, "I've been able to make business out of my hobby, so now my hobby is my business.'

WHAT DO YOU DO TO KEEP IN SHAPE? 'My business,'' she says again, laughing. She does workouts all day long!

#### WHO IS A PERSON YOU ADMIRE?

Laurie admires Dr. Kenneth Cooper, known as the "father of aerobics." He developed it as a fitness program for the armed forces — "he started it all," Laurie says.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TELEVISION SHOW? Laurie is very enthusiastic about "L.A. Law," and never misses Arsenio Hall's talk show.

DO YOU HAVE ANY PETS? 'Well, we're feeding three strays,'' she says.

WHAT MAGAZINES DO YOU SUBSCRIBE TO? Shape and Dance Magazines are two of her current favorites.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE LEISURE THING TO DO IN BIG SPRING?

She and husband, Tommy, enjoy having friends over for pool parties.

WHAT DID YOU DO ON YOUR LAST VACATION? 'We like to take lots of weekend trips,'' Laurie says. Her last vacation was to New Braunfels to go river rafting with a group of friends.

WHAT ARE YOUR FUTURE GOALS?

"I want my business to continue to prosper - I want to be here for a long time," says Laurie. "And I want to be a good wife and mother.

- Interview by Lea Whitehead

# BUSINESS REVIEW Third Coast Water Co. has free delivery

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"Our delivery service is free -our customers pay only for the water," says Maury Smith, owner of Third Coast Water Company.

Third Coast offers regular home and business water delivery (in five-gallon plastic bottles) from its reverse osmosis plant in the Industrial Park. The firm's delivery trucks are equipped with two-way communications so that incoming orders can be handled as expeditiously as possible.

"Water delivery is our primary business," the Big Spring native continues, adding that the staff is dedicated to providing quality water and dependable delivery.

"It's really exciting to be in this business; the demand for good water is increasing every day.' Maury notes that during dry weather the mineral content becomes more concentrated in area water sources (Lake Spence and Lake J. B. Thomas) due to usage and surface evaporation. Taste is only one consideration, the owner continues; the mineral content may be harmful to one's Third Coast Water Company, Building 239, Inhealth.

"We do everything required for a first quality water product," Maury says. "We took a course from the Texas Department of health department.

dustrial Park, offers free delivery of reverse osmosis water. State licensed as a water vending operator, Third Coast maintains rigid water quali-

Maury Smith; bookkeeper Teresa Thompson, with daughter, Sherrie Thompson. For delivery, phone



ty and purity standards. Pictured are owner, 263-0400

**Business beat** 

#### New extension agent

**BIG SPRING** – Ricky Spencer said he has a tough job ahead of him in his newly-appointed role as assistant county extension agent.

Spencer, whose duties with the new job will include instructing and coordinating 4-H activities, to head some of livestock committees, assist with some of the other programs and be an assistant to the extension agent, said the difficulty lies in trying to improve upon a program that is already à good one.

"It will be hard to improve on, because Howard County already has a good 4-H program, but I'll work to strengthen it," Spencer said of his responsibilities. "That's what most of my time will be spent on.

Spencer said his duties will also include working with farmers to find solutions to growing crops with an absence of rainfall and to see what can be done to increase crops with the lack of rainfall

Spencer said he enjoys meeting a lot of new people. A down side to the job is that it is more than a 40 hours a week, but Spencer added, "that's not necessarily a bad thing."

"This is a career that if you work hard and put a lot into it you'll get a lot back." he said.

Spencer, 23, fills the post left vacant by previous assistant agent Mike Bragg, who chose in September to take a position as program leader for agriculture with the extension service in Dalhart.

Although Wednesday was his first official day with the local extension office, Spencer has had a lifetime full of experience in the agricultural field. "My father works for the extension service (for Fisher County) and I've been involved with it for all my life," he said. In addition, his grandfather is a rancher in Bront, Texas.

A 1989 graduate of the A&M system affiliated Tarleton University in Stephenville with a bachelor of science in agriculture business and a masters degree in animal science, Spencer also served as a teaching assistant at the university and coached collegiate livestock judging. This is Spencer's first fulltime job with an extension agent office.

Still, the new job will take some getting used to, he said, since his own hometown of Robey about 80 miles northeast of here is a community of about 800 people and Big Spring is much larger. Robey was

primarily a cotton farming community, but in a city like Big Spring there are more diverse agricultural interest, he said.

'There's probably no general aid people seek," he said, "just all kinds of stuff. From what I've seen, everybody that comes in here wants something different.'

Spencer said his interests include agriculture economics and computers. He said he would eventually like to be an extension office specialist in agricultural economics or 4-H.

#### Mary Kay retreat

DALLAS - Thirteen local Mary Kay businesswomen attended a two-day retreat in Dallas recently lead by National Sales Director Ronda Ulrich of Vero Beach, Fla.

Attending from the Dene Sheppard Unit were Kelly Killion, Barbara Chandler, Sandy Smith, Bobbie Nix, Laura Martin, Debbie Read, Amber White, Deborah Jones, Kay Herndon, Darla DeLoera, Diana Ferguson, Tobie Hart and Dene Sheppard.

Sheppard taught a class at the retreat entitled "A Passion for Excellence.

Honored as top consultants in the area were Kelly Killion, Barbara Chandler, Sandy Smith, Debbie Read, Kay Herndon, Laura Martin and Diana Fergerson.

#### Mixed drink taxes

AUSTIN - Sales taxes from mixed drinks were sent to Howard and Mitchell counties recently by State Comprtoller Bob Bullock.

Checks totaling \$11.1 million were sent to 219 counties and 437 cities that collect the taxes across the state.

Under state law allowing the sale of mixed drinks, Texas cities and counties each receive a 12.5 percent share of the state tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries.

Howard County received \$3,703.45 for the fourth quarter of 1989 and Big Spring received \$1,612.17. Mitchell County received \$408.50

### Membership on rebound

BIG SPRING - Membership at the YMCA is on the rebound.

Last month's membership drive added 172 members to the athletic and social organization, raising the total to 1,578, said Gary Wollenzien, executive director of the YMCA in Big Spring.

The membership figure com-



BIG SPRING - YMCA board member Al Valdes throws a pie in the face of director Gary Wollenzien as John Yater, another board member watches in glee. It was all part of the YMCA membership drive.

pares with 1,406 at the end of 1989, members at the end of 1988, and which included 824 males and 582 1,853 in 1985. females. There were 1,126 YMCA "We're making progress and the

membership really helped us," he said.

The new membership figure of 172 represented annual dues of \$35,792 - which exceeded the campaign goal of \$25,000.

Chairmen of the membership drive were Al Valdes and John Yater, executive director of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Some 60 volunteers participated in the membership drive. As part of the celebration, Wollenzien got a pie in the face, with Valdes throwing the pie. Wollenzien said the pie-throwing incident came as a "total shock.

"If I had known I was going to get a pie, I wouldn't have been wearing a suit," Wollenzien said. Among the YMCA volunteers receiving awards for making the membership drive a success were: Murray Murphy, Iris Correa, Linda Perez, Maggie Gonzales. Margaret Hilario, Ramiro Salazar,

Carl Smoot, Tito Arencibia, Raul Marquez, Randy Hillman, Jimmy Munn, Lanette Miller, Bob Reed, Brice Willborn, John Willingham, Stan Partee, Archie Kountz, Penny Phillips, Laura McEwen, Sara Bavan, Mark Sheedy and Ted Zobeck

The annual membership fee for the YMCA is \$275 for a family, \$190 for adults and \$54 for youths. Families on bank draft pay a monthly fee of \$24 and adults on bank draft pay \$16.50; the initial monthly fee is \$30 for a family, and \$20 for adults.

The 50,000 square-foot YMCA in Big Spring offers two swimming pools, whirpools, two saunas, a steam room, four racquetball

courts, a gymnasium, a gymnastic center, an aerobics room, two meeting rooms, a free-weight room, a Nautilus weight room, and a universal weight room.

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