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Funeral in Ednton 34 he was r. Nov. was a Catholic St. Vinusband, n; two d Adam on; six ria Eva Carmen d Eva sister,

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Country Honor Roll basketball teams. See page 1-B.

It's time for the an-

nual Crossroads

ALL-STAR

TEAM

82 Pages 5 Sections

ON THE SIDE

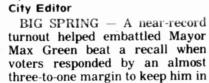
MUSH TO. THE PEAK

> Borden County's Mushaway Peak is the area's top

tourist attraction.

Snakes like it too.

See page 1-A.



By RUTH COCHRAN

office. In Saturday's specially-called election, the proposal for a recall gathered just 1.062 votes, while 2,893 residents voted against the recall. A near-record 33 percent of the city's registered voters cast ballots either absentee or on Saturday.

Green, who has scheduled a press conference for 10 a.m. Mon-

Self-help groups

Vol. 62 No. 252

not for everyone

By ERIN BLAIR Staff Writer BIG SPRING - Dr. Jordan Yee,

the chief of psychiatric services at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, doesn't think Alcoholics Anonymous and other "Anonymous" self-help groups work for every veteran with a drug problem.

He said two-thirds of the veterans he sees in the psychiatric ward are schizophrenic or depressed and at least

"I sincerely hope we can put all of this aside now and let's go on to new and better things. Let's move upward and let's move forward." - Mayor Max Green

March 25, 1990

"The people have spoken and that's all I ever wanted. We'll have to go along with what the voters chose." - Councilwoman Gail Earls

day, said the election results show he has the confidence of the city's residents.

"I am extremely gratified for the great turnout that we had at the polling places," he said from his home Saturday night. "The voters of Big Spring have spoken.'

Green said the decisive margin come and I'm very, very proud of of victory indicated to him that 'our town is not divided." The mayor, who said he was

celebrating, credited his defeat of the recall proposal to the hard work of his supporters. "I'm real thrilled about the out-

the accomplishments of my friends and supporters . . . who worked so hard to make all this come true,' Green said. "I thank each and every one from the bottom of my heart.

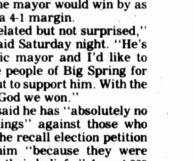
Fran Jansch, who was co-

chairman of the group Citizens Against Recall Election, said she figured the mayor would win by as

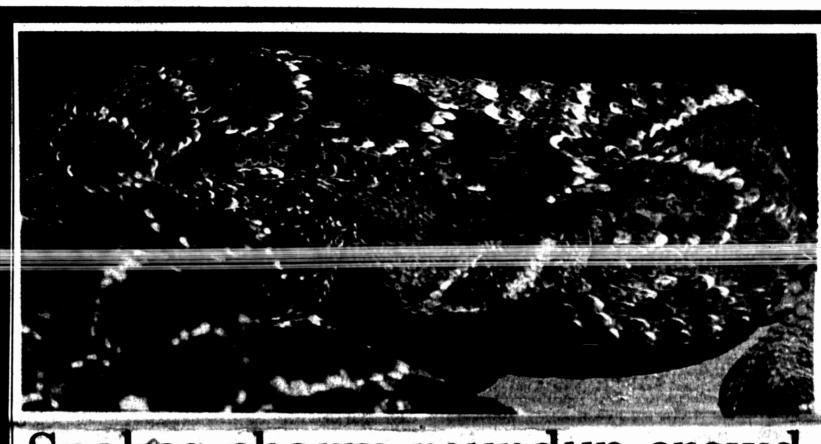
"I am elated but not surprised," Jansch said Saturday night. "He's a fantastic mayor and I'd like to thank the people of Big Spring for getting out to support him. With the grace of God we won."

Green said he has "absolutely no hard feelings" against those who brought the recall election petition against him "because they were sincere in their beliefs." Amost 900 registered voters in the city signed the petition, which was carried by • RECALL page 2-A

Voters: Keep Mayor Max Green much as a 4-1 margin.



R



Herald

Area Weather: Rain Sunday, then drizzle and patchy fog Sunday night. The high to-

be around 37. The high on Monday will be in the mid 50s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

Sunday

75¢ Newsstand – 25¢ Home Delivered

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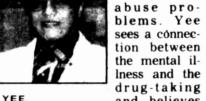
9

FINAL FOUR

Larry Johnson and UNLV advanced in the NCAA tournament and so did Arkansas. See sports.

HERALD WINS AP AWARDS

Herald staffers won 11 awards at the **Associated** Press Managing Editors Convention. See page 9-A.



tion between the mental illness and the drug-taking and believes both have to be treated for the • YEE page 9-A

'Miracle Boy' improves

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

ABILENE - Fifteen-year-old gunshot victim Brandon McAnally mouthed his first word Thursday after regaining conciousness from a drug-induced coma he has been in since a Feb. 25 hunting accident. On Monday, doctors at Hendrick Memorial Trauma Center had changed the prognosis of the Stanton High School freshman, who was wounded in the back of the left side of his head and right shoulder, from critical to serious but stable, said his father Billy McAnally. The accident occurred near his grandparents' house in Stonewall County.

"Possibly if everything goes on schedule we'll transport him to Lubbock Methodist on Wednesday to begin his rehabilitation." Mr. McAnally said. "We know his right side is still real weak, but he is showing movement and is exercising his right side on command by McANALLY page 9-A



LITHUANIA - A tank convoy arrives at the Soviet Army base in Vilnius Friday evening. About 100 Soviet military vehicles rumbled through the Lithuanian capital before dawn Saturday in what independence leaders called another calculated Kremlin effort to rattle their nerves.

Snakes charm ounaup crowa

By ERIN BLAIR Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - Almost 3,000 snake lovers and curious onlookers braved the elements to attend the 28th Annual Rattlesnake Roundup at the Howard County Fairbarns Saturday.

The roundup, which continues today from noon to 6 p.m., features hundreds of sluggish Western Diamondback Rattlesnakes and a few exotics, including a rather suspicious African Jumping Viper, which terrified crowds at the exhibition pit.

Roundup chairman Dub Day blamed the extreme weather

for a lower than average number of snakes in the pits. "We're way, way down on snakes. Last year we got 2,500 pounds; we'll be doing good to get 1,000 pounds this year," he said.

The American Business Club sponsors the event. It sells the snakes the hunters bring in to a professional company to raise funds for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and the AMBUCS scholarship fund for therapists.

Ken Darnell, an accountant in his other life, demonstrated snake milking at one booth. Grabbing a snake by the head, he forced its mouth open and

directed the spray of thick yellow venom into a beaker. Darnell explained that the venom he collects is used in cell and amino acid structure research and to make antivenom for snakebites.

A concession stand sold snake snacks and vendors peddled rattlers in acrylic and striking heads jutting out of belt buckles.

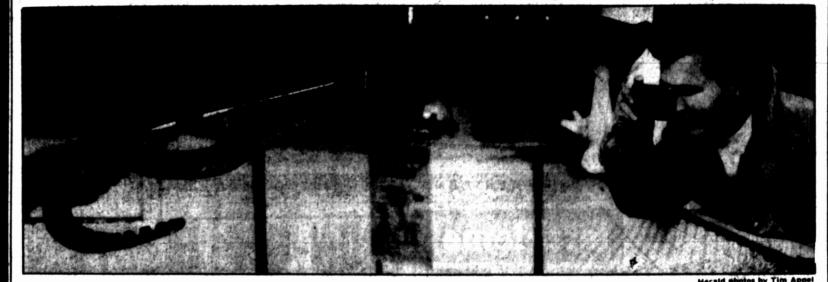
Following an exhibition featuring snakes in sleeping bags, men kissing snakes, rare exotic snakes and leaping snakes, Dee Estep, a snake handler with Fangs and Rattlers, introduced her pet whipsnake Alfred, peaking out

Her boots spattered with venom, Estep said the snakes had been pretty low-key because of the cold weather, except for one who had a nasty look on his face and had struck at her a few times during the

of her shirt.

day She said the rattlers would sleep by a heater and the cobras would stay in her hotel room Saturday night. Snakes in the AMBUCS pit will fend for themselves.

Awards will be presented at 5 p.m. today to the hunter with the biggest rattler and the one who caught the most pounds of snake



Armed only with an automatic camera, Scott Henry moves closer before shooting a close-up of a rattlesnake during the Rattlesnake Roundup at the Howard County Fairbarns Satur-

day afternoon. Despite the cold weather, attendence at the event was good. The roundup continues today from noon until 6 p.m.

U.S. to Soviets: Don't use force

BY RITA BEAMISH **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, on Saturday warned that any Soviet use of force or intimidation in Lithuania 'would be counterproductive'' to U.S.-Soviet relations.

Scowcroft said the Bush administration would take appropriate measures in response to what it considered excessive Soviet pressure or an increase in tensions in the Baltic republic.

military action was not a likely option.

'We would not ignore it," however, he warned. "They're under no doubt about how we feel."

David, Md., was receiving periodic telephone reports from White House aides as Soviet military vehicles rolled through the streets of Vilnius a day after expelling two U.S. diplomats.

'We're watching it carefully," White House spokesman Bill Harlow said

Scowcroft made his comments in a telephone interview when asked to explain Bush's remark Friday and Moscow. that any Soviet "attempt to coerce" He did not elaborate but said or intimidate or forcibly intervene inevitable.'

Scowcroft said such 'actions the United States. "would be counterproductive for

Bush, spending the weekend at the Soviets ... because it could afthe presidential retreat at Camp fect the relationship - our relationship.

Scowcroft said Bush's comment could be read as "a slight escalation of the rhetoric as the Soviets have escalated their action."

While the Soviets have indicated they "consider it their internal matter, none of our business.' Scowcroft said, "it has to be our business because it could affect the relationship." between Washington

In an interview Saturday on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday' against the Lithuanian people is Lithuanian Consul General Anbound to backfire. That is cietas Simutis said Lithuanians were seeking moral support from

• FORCE page 9-A

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, March 25, 1990 2-A

Dallassin

from the administration.

'But it's a serious health pro-

blem, and it concerns both sides of

ported for budgetary reasons."

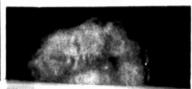
problems on the border, said he's

"No, I'm not even familiar with

never heard the term.

learn more about it.

Inside Texas





Texan

NEW BRAUNFELS — First lady Barbara Bush is all smiles as she is honored as the "Texan of the Year" during the 24th annual Texas Legislative Conference.

Recall

Continued from page 1-A

a dozen people, including councilwomen Pat DeAnda and Gail Earls

The petitioners claimed that Green has failed to follow accepted procedures and chain of command as mayor, and that his actions have embarrassed and humiliated the city.

"I sincerely hope we can put all of this aside now and let's go on to new and better things," Green said. "Let's move upward and let's move forward. Our city has real great potential and by all of us pulling together I think we can really become the rising star of West Texas.'

Earls said she thought Green would be recalled but that the mayor's supporters got out and voted

"I had a good feeling about it but I felt like they had gotten out and ODESSA - Travel trailers and campers cover the taken people to vote," Earls said. "I feel like our side ran a good about it, and now I plan to work toward bringing the community

Bush unaware of loan opposition running water or sewerage pro-EL PASO (AP) - President duce a shigh rate of infectious Bush didn't know his administradiseases, such as hepatitis and tion opposed a \$30 million loan pro-

tuberculosis in the colonias. gram for border "colonias," where The Office of Management and thousands of people live without Budget opposes a section of the running water and flush toilets. Rural Economic Development Act "I know the problem," Bush passed by the House Thursday id. "I must say with some em-

onia residents to finance water actly where that provision stands systems. in terms of support, or not support

In El Paso County, more than 60,000 people live in the slums known as colonias outside the city limits

our border. And I will try to get Sullivan said he will check into back to you in El Paso with an the specific objections voiced by answer," Bush said at a briefing in Bush's budget office. Washington Friday. "We must view that this position is not sup-

U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman, D-Texas, of El Paso and state Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, But Health and Human Services said Sullivan's unfamiliarity with Secretary Louis Sullivan, who is the featured speaker this week at a colonias underscores the importance of his visit to the border symposium dedicated to discussing health and related environmental March 30.

Coleman said he has sent letters to Sullivan, explaining the health problems of the colonias.

"He probably gets a lot of letters colonias," Sullivan said during a from a lot of members of Congress. separate news conference. "But I I would hope that somebody on his certainly will be looking into this to staff would be paying attention to issues raised by members of Con-Health officials say the lack of

gress," Coleman said. Sullivan is to make a helicopter tour along the border.

"That's not where he needs to be," Coleman said. "I think he needs to be right there with both feet on the ground, actually seeing the plight.

La Lines stand the health care concerns along the border," Coleman said.

The five-term congressman also said he is "dismayed that (Bush) is unaware of what his (Office of Management and Budget) is sending the Congress: It says quite plainly 'the president is opposed' (to the colonia aid).

"We have had eight years of 'I don't know what's going on'...I hope the president is sincere in getting back to us on this issue.

The Texas Senate Monday will debate a resolution that would ask Bush to reconsider his administration's opposition to the colonias aid. Truan said he doesn't expect any

opposition to his resolution, which is co-sponsored by state Sens. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso; Hector Uribe. D-Brownsville, and Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo.





All Seats \$1.00 #1 MOVIE IN THE COUNTRY

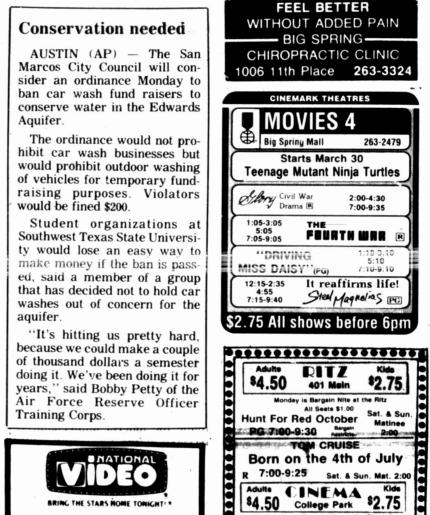
7:15-9:15

Hard to Kill

Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:20

7:15-9:15

What next? AUSTIN — Reporters gather around Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis Friday to find out how lawmakers will now proeed. The House voted against a school finance reform package Thursday night, eliminating the chance that lawmakers can resolve the school finance equity issue before this special session of the Texas Legislature ends Wednesday.





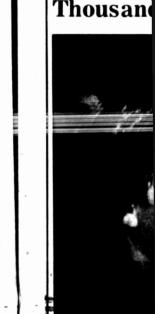
TACOMA, Wa **Puyallup Tribe** claim to much land Saturday

tion and a chun dustrial waterfr "This is one o tant events history," said Henry John downtown ceren Henry said he \$162 million lan ment to solve a have divided the

Nixon be

NEW YORK **President Richa** new book, says to block an F Watergate brea attempt to obs led to his resign declined. That "inexcus on says, was ma mendation of st "had a personal up the facts. "mitigated" by director Richar deputy, Vernon the White Hous writes.

In addition, phatically" tol Patrick Gray to the investigati president writ Arena," which new issue of Tir



WILL STEGER



Loaded parking lot

parking lot of the Ector County Coliseum. The bevy of travel trailers are part of a national travel campaign, a clean campaign. We trailer rally and included club members from made a statement, we feel good Texas and surrounding southwest states. The club Associated Press photo

Approximately 425 travel trailers will be involved in the caravan and will make a tour of the West Texas area.

is scheduled to begin a caravan later in the week.

back together and trying to work CAF narrows list to Midland, San Antonio with him.

Earls said she has no plans to participate in any more recall attempts against Green.

that's all I ever wanted," she said. "We'll have to go along with what tion's director said Saturday. the voters chose.

voters cast ballots, City Secretary meeting of the CAF's general staff, Tom Ferguson said the record is 35 which acts as a board of directors. percent. The recall election did draw more interest than the May Saturday afternoon, so more 1989 election that put Green in office, he said. Green was elected by 56 percent of the 2,554 voters who participated May 6.

"This is a bit heavier," Ferguson said. "I think the last election was 26 percent.'

Green won every box by overwhelming margins except for the Northside Fires Station in District 1. Residents there cast 81 votes for the recall and 87 votes against the recall.

The Kentwood School in District 2 recorded the highest percentage of voter turnout. According to the city secretary's office 42 percent of the registered voters there cast ballots, including those cast absentee

By box, the election results were:

• Kudergarten Center, District 1: 49 for recall, 74 against recall. Northside Fire Station, District 1: 81 for recall, 87 against recall

• Kentwood School, District 2: 146 for recall, 325 against recall.

• Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, District 2: 99 for recall, 201 against recall.

• 18th and Main Fire Station, District 3: 87 for recall, 223 against recall.

 Wasson Road Fire Station, District 3: 153 for recall, 332 against recall.

• Absentee ballots: 447 for recall, 1,651 against recall.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811

shed afternoons Monday through Friand Sunday mornings

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POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring TX, 79720.

details were not immediately HARLINGEN (AP) — The Confederate Air Force has narrowed available. its list of possible new head-The people have spoken and quarters sites to two cities: San An-Brownsville, Longview, San Martonio and Midland, the organizacos and Smyrna, Tenn., as possible new locations for CAF's head-

Executive Director Ralph Royce Although 3,955 of the city's 11,800 said the decision was made at a The meeting was continuing Airport

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group has been seeking new head-

RAILROAD ITEMS NEEDED by donations or loans at Big Spring Main Street Inc. For proiected Railroad Museum. For information call 267-4801 or write Big Spring Main Street, 100-A Main, Big Spring.

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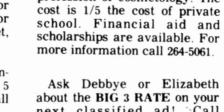
"At the recommendation of the site selection committee, the board The group had been looking at accepted their recommendation that the number of sites being considered be narrowed from six to two, San Antonio and Midland," quarters. The vintage aircraft said Royce.

quarters since being told that the Royce declined to release details group did not fit into expansion on why San Antonio and Midland plans at Valley International were chosen, saying members would be informed first.

> struments sales & repair. Call Rick, 263-6404.

profession of cosmetology. The

Ask Debbye or Elizabeth about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad!. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.



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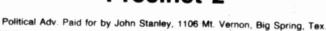


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Give of grow We've d

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Nation

Indians settle tribal land dispute

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - The communities over the past cen-Puyallup Tribe signed away its claim to much of its traditional land Saturday in exchange for

tury. But he said it gives a framework for resolving future disagreements.

tion and a chunk of Tacoma's industrial waterfront.

"This is one of the most important events in our tribe's history," said tribe Chairman Henry John at a packed downtown ceremony.

Henry said he did not expect the \$162 million land claims settlement to solve all problems that have divided the Indian and white

largest native land settlement in | U.S. history, has the Puyallups abandoning claims to 20,000 acres at the mouth of the Puyallup River. The land now forms the Port of Tacoma and most of the city's industrial land. It once was part of the tribe's

reservation, but most was lost to white settlers in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Nixon books deals with Watergate.

Thousands greet expedition team

NEW YORK (AP) Former President Richard M. Nixon, in a new book, says he did ask the CIA to block an FBI probe of the Watergate break-in, an apparent attempt to obstruct justice that led to his resignation, but the CIA declined.

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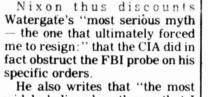
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5 Sun

That "inexcusable error," Nixon says, was made on the recommendation of staff members who "had a personal stake in covering and Senate; and news media up the facts." And it was "mitigated" by a decision by CIA director Richard Helms and his deputy, Vernon Walters, to ignore the White House request, Nixon writes.

In addition, he later "emphatically" told FBI Director Patrick Gray to go forward with the investigation, the former president writes in "In the formation from it," he says. Arena," which is excerpted in new issue of Time magazine.



widely believed myth was that I ordered massive illegal wiretapping and surveillance of political opponents, members of the House reporters. All of these charges are false.

Another misconception, he says, was that he ordered the break-in at the Democratic National Committee. "Not one piece of evidence was discovered indicating that I ordered the breakin, knew about the plans for the wiretapping ore received any in-Nixon also denies paying for any cover-up.



ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A high school band played and children sang and read poems Saturday as 7,000 people welcomed members of the International Trans-Antarctica Expedition and their dogs back to Minnesota

> "This is the greatest moment in my life right here," expedition coleader Will Steger told the crowd in front of the State Capitol. "We certainly felt your prayers. It got us through some almost seemingly impossible situations."

Steger, of Ely, and his five fellow adventurers, each representing different nations, made the longest unmechanized passage across the frozen continent. Their 3,100-mile, 219-day ski and dog sled journey ended March 3





Helpful hands

LOS ANGELES — A veterinarian and an animal keeper help a California condor chick harch early Friday at the Los Angeles Zoo. The birth of the chick, named Kareya, a Karok Indian word meaning "the creation of all things," nudged the total population of the species up to 35.

Democrats endorse Moynihan's proposal

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Democratic Party on Saturday endorsed a proposal by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan to cut Social Security payroll taxes as party leaders grope for ways to steal popularity from President Bush. In a session marred by a con-

troversy over supposedly racist and anti-Semitic campaign tactics by Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., Democrats also agreed on rules and schedules for the 1992 presidential campaign season.

A resolution at the spring meeting of the Democratic National Committee urged Congress to support the proposal forwarded several weeks ago by Moynihan, D-N.Y. The resolution is nonbinding, and Democratic leaders in Congress have opposed such a cut as irresponsible when Congress is

trying to cut the deficit. Adopting a more aggressive pose toward the Republican administration, Democratic Party chairman Ronald H. Brown dubbed the GOP the party of "debt and taxes." For years, the Democrats have labored uncomfortably under Republican attacks calling them the "tax and spend'' party

Brown expressed relief over "getting the rules process behind us" with what he called "the most peaceful accord" in the past 20 years.

But the chairman's pleasure

"We abhor and oppose racism and anti-Semitism in any form,' Brown told a news conference.

"I don't care to get into attacking Gus Savage as an individual although he's chosen to attack me on a couple of occasions," said Brown. Savage recently referred to the party chairman, who also is black, as "Ron Beige.

Brown later issued a new stronger statement saying that "racism and anti-Semitism is disgusting in any context. .. I intend to contact Congressman Savage and let him know in no uncertain terms that the chairman of the party and the party itself abhors and condemns his remarks."

While the party officials were meeting in Indianapolis, Democratic elected officials were getting together in New Orleans for a meeting of the Democratic Leadership Council.

At the party meeting in New Orleans, a succession of speakers including Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Gov. L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt outlined their view of the party's agenda for the decade.

Jesse L. Jackson gave a speech at the gathering in which he adhered to the new mainstream tone of the party.

"The Democrats must find com-

World

Latvia may vote on independence

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - The month. Ivans said they need to

Dainis Ivans, President of the Latvian People's Front, said the vote could come within six weeks, of Lithuania and Estonia to coorprovided the pro-independence dinate the Baltic republics' camgroup has enough support in paigns for independence. parliament.

via's new parliament earlier this with them on independence.

head of the Latvian People's win only six more of the 35 re-Front said Saturday the first act maining races to have the twoof the republic's new parliament thirds majority needed for an in-

3-A

Ivans was in Vilnius to meet with leaders of the popular fronts

Ivans said at a news conference The Front and other in- late Saturday night that Soviet dependence supporters won more President Mikhail S. Gorbachev than a 50 percent majority in the promised the Latvians last week first round of elections for Lat- that he will begin negotiations

munists initiated reform, then

changed their name to the

Socialists and said they espoused

Western-style Social Democratic

In a year of remarkable

reforms begun in the fall of 1988.

Hungary's Communists pointed

the way for the rest of Eastern

Europe by scrapping their

party's guaranteed leading role

from the constitution, legalizing a

multiparty system, passing the

new electoral law and altering the

country's name and emblem to

wipe out their Communist affilia-

tions. Hungary also opened its

western border, allowing

thousands of East Germans to

flee their homeland and helping

to bring about the fall of East

Germany's hard-line Communist

Hungarians prepare for elections

ideals.

leaders.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -Hungarians* preparing for Sunday's first free elections since 1947 seemed determined to oust the Communists who initiated democratic reform in hopes of gaining credit at the ballot box.

More than 7.8 million Hungarians are eligible to vote for the 394-seat parliament in Eastern Europe's second free elections, a week after East Germans backed a center-right movement to lead them to unity with West Germany.

In a Soviet bloc rushing toward democracy, Hungary remains unique. While the people forced the Communists in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Romania to grant their demands for democracy, Hungary's Com-

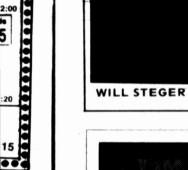
Duchess of York has baby girl

LONDON (AP) - The Duchess of York gave birth to a 7-pound, 11/2-ounce daughter by Caesarian section and the child, the second for Sarah Ferguson and her husband Prince Andrew, is sixth in the line of succession

Well-wishers cheered and popped champagne corks outside London's Portland Hospital following the birth Friday evening. Both the 30-year-old mother and her child were well, the hospital said.

No name has yet been announced for the baby, but she will be known as Her Royal Highness, Princess (baby's name) of York. The new baby, daughter of the queen's second son, is sixth in line to the British throne after her

sister, Princess Beatrice of York, who was born Aug. 8, 1968. The Caesarian section was carned out because th breech position. Andrew's elder brother Prince Charles, 41, is first in line to the throne, followed by Charles' sons, Prince William and Prince Harry. Then comes Andrew, 30, then Beatrice.



Gov. Rudy Perpich said the expedition symbolized the potential for international cooperation, and proclaimed Saturday International Trans-Antarctica Day.

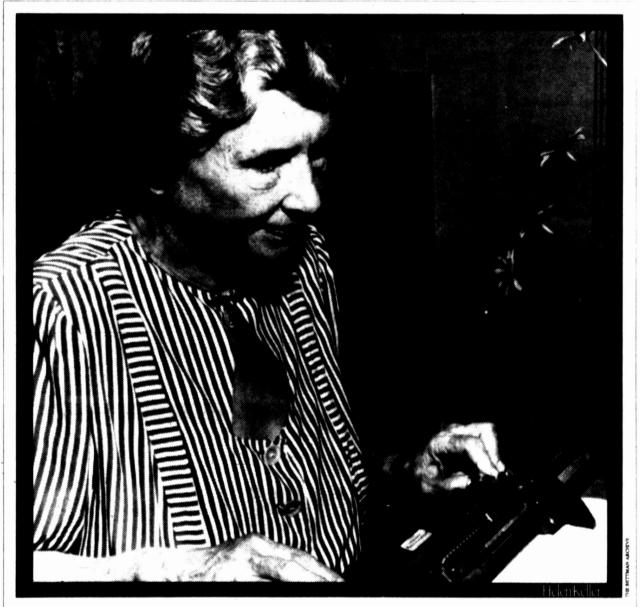
getting the rules debate out of the way and getting the party on record in support of the Moynihan proposal, was tempered by the controversy involving Savage. Savage was accused of verbally attacking whites and Jews during his recent primary campaign

mon ground as the party of those who live on their paychecks," said Jackson, who has twice sought the Democratic presidential nomination.

'We're talking about mainstream values and that's a wider stream than many thought.'

DUKE OF YORK





As A Child, She Was Uncontrollable. (Later, her words inspired a nation.)

Give Kids The Chance To Succeed. All kids are faced with the challenge of growing up. Change, conflict, and crisis can be overwhelming. and for some, defeating. We've designed a special place and program to help kids overcome the problems they face in today's world. Everyone deserves the chance **ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS HOSPITAL** to succeed. Give kids that chance. Call today **TF** A sisters of St. Joseph of Orange Corporation for a free assessment. (806) 796-3636. 4000 24th street Lubbock Jexas 79410

> The Adolescent Center Chemical Dependency • Emotional and Behavioral Problems



Jpinion

Herald opinion let this lesson for

The citizens of Big Spring have spoken, and loudly, on the question of Mayor Max Green. By a three-to-one margin, voters declared they do not favor removing the mayor after less than one year in office.

That is not necessarily all the voters had to say. It would be a huge mistake to take this vote as a grand, sweeping approval of Maxwell D. Green's style of governing - which leaves much to be desired.

In spite of all the bickering, arguing, and letter-writing, this issue boiled down to a choice between keeping an elected mayor or allowing six council members to select a new one.

The mayor safely remains in office. It is imperative for the good of Big Spring, however, that he go back to his mayoral chair a wiser man.

Wiser in what manner?

• Wiser in the ways of expressing himself publicly.

• Wiser in respecting the chain of command and allowing the city manager to manage the city, with appropriate direction from the entire city council.

• Wiser in the ways of dealing with and respecting all council members' rights to be equally informed.

• Wiser in an understanding of the give and take of politics and the need for tact.

• Wiser in the ways of dealing with the media and accepting responsibility for what he says.

Is this asking too much of a mayor? We think not.

It will not take long to see whether the recall exercise has provided Mayor Green with a better understanding of his responsibilities and the manner in which he handles them.

Mayor Green should maintain his dedication to seeing that Big Spring is economically sound. At the same time, it is clear that no council member, including the mayor, is an authority on efficiency in such areas as landfill management, wastewater treatment or law enforcement. Rather, it is the responsibility of this elected body to seek consultation with experts in these and other areas of city management.

This may also be a time for the city council to consider being more specific about what qualifies as an impeachable action, and how a vacancy created by recall shall be filled.

It is necessary to recognize that the recall - the actions that prompted it, the high passions that fueled it, and the often ugly behavior it generated – resulted in a division among the council members and among their constituents. A rebuilding and healing of wounds must take place for Big Spring to prosper. This is going to require - in no small portion atience, maturity and tact – the part of everyone involved. It should go without saying that no retribution is deserved by those who signed and circulated the petition; no such retribution can be tolerated. Petitioners and signers were within their rights as citizens to follow their beliefs and exercise the powers available to them under the code

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



Party convention could be lively

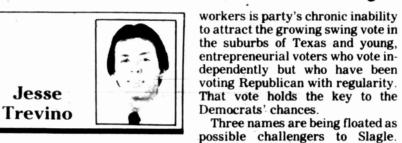
By JESSE TREVINO

Some Democrats are trying to avoid thinking about their state party convention in June in Ft. Worth. Most state conventions are as dull as dishwater. But the rumblings in party circles point to a different convention this summer, highlighted by a move to replace State Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle.

Slagle has already gotten wind of the move to give the party new leadership. Two weeks ago, he fired off a four-page letter to the party faithful listing the achievements of his 10 years in office. But more than four-page letters will be needed to fend off attacks on Slagle coming from nervous Democrats who see the November elections as a calamity waiting to happen.

The June convention, some observers say, must be when the party successfully lays its plans to harness its natural strength to beat back the biggest challenge yet to its hold on state government.

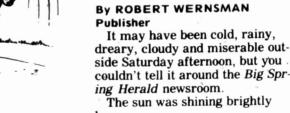
Less than three weeks before the runoff election, the level of anxiety is high among Democrats who are demonstrating a maximum level of frustration with Slagle. Major Democrats are plainly worried about November. Some of them hope Slagle has gotten the message that the party is thankful for his work and needs him for the work that will accompany redistricting but that a new face and voice are needed in the post he has held since By all reports, the attempts to make the change are gaining momentum. But if a struggle for the party's chairmanship ensues, a fight would further damage a party already harmed from the ongoing bitter runoff battle between State Treasurer Ann Richards and Attorney General Jim Mattox for the gubernatorial nomination. Those two did not waste any time going at each other after their close primary election finishes The Slagle letter came just days after he tangled with State Comptroller Bob Bullock, the party's nominee for lieutenant governer. it can be safely assumed that oullock and the other statewide nominees



They are Texarkana businessman realize the danger to the and former Bowie County Judge Ed Miller; Dallas County party Democratic ticket posed by a flood chairman Sandy Kress; and John of Republican votes generated by the multi-million-dollar campaign Odam, the Houston attorney who of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm and the two weeks ago lost a race for the political phenomenon of Clayton party's nomination for attorney Williams. general to State Rep. Dan Morales

The chief complaints against Slagle is the party's continued slide at the polls. Since he has been chairman, the party has seen a steady hemorrhaging of its vote totals. In 1980, the year Slagle became chairman, 1.2 million Democrats voted in the party primary. In last week's primary, Miller's election would keep the the total had risen to only the chairmanship in East Texas, sen-

million. By contrast, the GOP ding a message to Slagle loyalists that the party's top job is not being primary has grown from in 1980



Just

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type

Awards,

welcome

praise

here. You'll understand why when you read elsewhere in today's paper the extent of awards won by the staff in El Paso during the Associated Press Managing Editors' annual meeting Friday and Saturday.

Claiming four first place awards, three second place awards and five honorable mentions, the Herald's name was heard frequently in the large meeting room of the Westin Hotel in El Paso. It's the sort of accomplishment that makes writers' and editors' historically long hours and short pay distant memories while basking in the recognition by peers for a job -

or, in this case, jobs - well done. To appreciate why the sun was shining so brightly it helps to understand what goes into the

process of journalism contests. As the year draws to a close, editorial staff members scurry to select their best works for a broad range of categories. Typically, this procedure is put off until the last possible moment, in true procrastination style.

Then, once selections are made, forms are filled out and entries submitted - no sooner than the very last day the post mark must appear on the entry packet. From that point, until about this time of year, the waiting begins.

For entrants, it can be a period of rationalization ("Yes, I should Insi Trust BIG S raza is

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VIOLA B of Texas She sa seeking and who wasn't g to becon "I'm and in Spring to of educ said. He senior School. "I feel minority want to

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There are a multitude of lessons to be learned from what Big Spring has just experienced. Perhaps most crucial is that a recall election is a poor method of resolving differences.

Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry St. Robert Wernsman Big Spring, Texas Publisher (915) 263-7331 Steve Ray Managing Edito **Bob Rogers** Published Sunday mornings and Production Manager weekday afternoons, Monday Marae Brooks

through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Tex

Mailbag

People need a little pleasure

To the editor:

Looking at things from a different view often helps. Take a drink or two if that will help you do this, or a cup of coffee if that is your vice.

Society needs to spread its wings and fly away for awhile.

I'm not saying throw away your Bible or become an alcoholic – but get away and forget it. If it isn't there when you get back, it was not worth going back for!

Things, places and people are not always as permanent as they may seem. Things can change in a split second - with no warning!

There has to be something in between that society can live with.

Isn't everyone tired of arguing over a joint, or a drink, or how many cookies the kids ate? Church isn't necessary everytime the doors are unlocked. Going to bars and drinking isn't necessary every time their doors are unlocked.

What is necessary is to enact new laws society can live with! New laws that will benefit everyone the handicapped, old and young, pretty and ugly, black and white, rich and poor.

We need a few free days set aside on the calendar for pleasure and to allow people to be their honest selves. Doing the things that make the individual comfortable and happy except for: Child abuse, molestation, killing, stealing and

Accounta

Randi Smith

Dale Ferguson

Circulation Sales Manage

Advertising Sales Manage

raping. If you like chocolate candy then eat it. If you like certain drugs, then do only drugs - don't mix vices. If you drink, then drink only under safe conditions - never while driving! If you smoke cigarettes or weed - smoke til you're blue in the face.

We can still read the Bible and thank the good Lord for all the ways he gave society to escape the stresses of life.

Since, pot is a seed and grows out of God's ground - what right does man have to control such a beautiful substance?

> SHERRI GABRIEL 1505 Tucson Rd.

Writer tells of being lonely

To the editor: I sit here waiting - waiting for

my meals once, maybe twice a day

The nice lady across the street

526.767 to 749.347 in 1988

Those vote totals do not accurately reflect the rise of the GOP in Texas. It has most dramatically advanced in the two arenas where political power is manifested, the Texas Legislature. Since 1980, GOP membership in the 150-member House of Representatives has risen from 32 to 60 today. In the 31-member Senate, GOP membership has increased from seven in 1980 to eight today.

Not all of this can be hanged on Slagle. But the bottom line to the Slagle challenge is grounded in the new strategies that the party must utilize to maximize the Democratic vote in the fall. Many Democrats are unhappy that more creative thinking has not characterized Slagle's reign as party chairman. The role and specific duties of the chairman's job are not specifically detailed. The office becomes what the incumbent makes it. And many Democrats feel it is time for a change to allow a more energetic individual to help direct the party's electoral fortunes, especially

early-voting programs. Of special conern to many party

taken over by urban or minority activists, precisely the kind of thing that pushed so many moderate Democrats over to the Republican party. In a year when the Democrats are going to have to compete with the powerful rural image of Williams in the heartlands, wiser Democrats stress the party's chairmanship should remain in the hands of someone like Miller, 52.

Three names are being floated as

Odam, making his first run

statewide, ran a generally credi-

ble, clean and honest campaign

against Morales. Odam would take

the job of party chairman seriously

but he said at midweek he is not

considering making the race.

of San Antonio.

Kress, 40, and Odam, 47, fit the profile of voter that the Democrats are the anxious to also attract: each man is a young, succesful attorney with experince in party electoral politics.

Party pros at mid-week were hoping Slagle has gotten the message. But if he did not, he could put up a stiff fight on the convention floor. His best suit is convention politics, which is where nominations, not general elections, are won. Most people think Slagle wants to do what is best for the party. But that remains to be seen.

Jesse Trevino is chief editorial writer and colunist for the Austin American-Statesman.

I would especially like to thank supported me in my re-election as County Treasurer. My race showed that every vote certainly does there was only a one vote difference in the final outcome.

Also to my friends who had planned to vote in the Republican Primary, but chose rather to vote in the Democratic Primary so they could cast their vote for me,

a special thank you to all of you. A very special thank you also to all the very competent ladies that held the election and helped in the recount in the County Treasurer race. (The recount was the same 176 to 175)

I certainly feel that the person that does not exercise their right to vote is no better off than the person that doesn't have the right to vote. I hope everyone will always take the time to exercise their privilege to vote, because every vote does count!

JUDY KINGSTON Glasscock County Treasurer P.O. Box 112 [©] Garden City, Tx 79739

win," for any number of reasons. Or, "Well, there's this chance and that chance, depending on the competition") or a period of simply pushing the whole matter as far back in their minds as possible to make the waiting easier to bear.

Whatever the case, once the managing editor has departed for the annual meeting, the tension and interest mounts until the results are distributed over the wire to all Associated Press members in the state.

I recall well the first year I entered such award nominations and the clerk who postmarked the entries wanted to know, "How much money can you win?" Like many others, she couldn't understand the degree of excitement about the judging and selection process when told these awards aren't about money

They are about something altogether more intangible - peer recognition

While no one I know would turn down a cash award for achievement, there's substantially more involved than crisp currency when your name is associated with "the best" in any category of the competition. That's something no amount of money can buy.

Of special merit this year is the Freedom of Information award that came our way. It's surprising, in a sense, that no other newspaper in our category of circulation size got any award in this competition.

Managing Editor Steve Ray, within recent months, expressed well just what the Freedom of Information Act means to both the news media and the public they serve. The award isn't simple recognition of the fact this newspaper has the wherewithal to make use of the Act in seeking sealed information, but the wisdom to put its use into motion for the right reasons at the right times and not blindly abusing its power.

As well, Bradley Worrell's informative series on prisons in Canon City, Colo. drew rightful and thoughtful praise from the judges, making the time, effort and expense all the more worthwhile.

No year in memory has produced as many awards for the Big Spring Herald, nor the extent. While there remains much to be done in our position as the primary local news source and no award makes us immune from errors and omissions, who could be anything but very proud of what this represents as the Herald journalists strive to produce a quality newspaper for their community?

brings me my meals when she sees me. If it wasn't for her I'd probably starve, because she doesn't know where I came from, all she knows is that I show up. She gives me lots of love and af-

fection I so desperately need for I am so lonely

The lady across the street told me if she could she'll take me in but she has so many to take care of she just can't.

Maybe, one day she can. I won't give up hope.

I don't know what I'd do if she moved. She doesn't even know my name, but I know she loves me anyway because she loves cats and that's all I am, a lonely little cat sitting here on top of this little hill

SHARON OSBURN 1709 W. Fourth

Art show was a big success

To the editor:

The 50th Annual Area Show of BSAA was a success. There were in excess of 250 entries plus the standout division, from Big Spring and surrounding area artists. The BSAA expresses our indebtedness to Mrs. Tami Watts, manager Big Spring Mall, for providing us such

its financial aid. Thanks are equally due to the Big Spring media for their support in publicizing the show and to local sores for supplying refreshments and software for the presentation ceremonies, for floral displays and for door prizes. Thanks to Quin Martin and Stony Casselman for providing the "muscle" to move and set up display boards, tables, chairs and other hardware, then to take down at the end of the show

Area Chamber of Commerce, for

We wish to thank the many merchants (over 40) who allowed us to place placards advertising the show in their business. It is very fair to stay thank you Big Spring for supporting your art

> JERRY WILLIAMS President, BSAA P.O. Box 52

association

I would like to express my

thanks to everyone who took the

time and made the effort to vote.

Thanks for your support

To the editor:

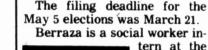
excellent exhibition facilities. We are also indebted to the Cultural Affairs Committee, Big Spring

everyone that voted for me and count. I feel that every person that voted for me can consider that their vote was the one that won the election for me, because I surely could not have won without every vote that I received, since



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Inside briefs Trustee candidate

BIG SPRING - Viola Berraza is the latest and last candidate to file 4 independent School District school board elections. She is a candidate for the District 1 seat, challenging the incumbent, Billy Pineda.

The filing deadline for the May 5 elections was March 21. Berraza is a social worker in-

Big Spring State Hospital and Scenic Mountain Medical Center who is finishing

VIOLA BERAZZA of Texas at the Permian Basin.

She said she had considered seeking a school board position, and when it appeared Pineda wasn't going to run, she decided to become a candidate. "I'm interested in children

her degree

atthe

University

and in education. I want Big Spring to have the best quality of education available," she said. Her daughter Pamela is a senior at Big Spring High School.

"I feel like as a female and a minority I can do a good job. I want to be available not only to the northside but to all people,' Berazza said.

She said she has nothing against Pineda or his work on the board. "I grew up with Billy. Our families are good friends and he's been doing a good job,' she said.

Both open seats are contested this year. Gene Piercefield and John Arrick are running for the District 3 board position.

Cowboy poetry

A recitation of cowboy poetry 'the music of the prairies will be the highlight of the Heritage Museum's annual Chuckwagon Party April 3, 6:30 p. m., in the East Room, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Featured speaker is Alvin G Davis, executive vice president and general manager of The **Ranching Heritage Association**, Ranching Heritage Center, Lubbock.

Davis is the author of "Collection of Cowboy Poems of Tex West, DCPh, with Alvin G Davis;" copies of the book will be available for autographing at the party. Davis has traveled

Gail peak

attracts tourists

By JOHN MCMILLAN Staff Writer

GAIL - Reaching the top of Mushaway Peak near here is not necessarily a triumphant experience.

Herman Ledbetter said Monday from the Gail Cafe that he knew of one man whose ascent of the mountain proved to be traumatic. At one point on the bluff, Ledbetter said, 'a rattlesnake was looking at him right in his face.'

Ledbetter, a longtime resident of Borden County, identified the unfortunate climber as Hugh Lock, from O'Donnell. "He's dead now, but he's the one," Ledbetter said.

"This time of the year, if you go up there you should be mighty careful about the rattlesnakes,' said J.A. "Jap" Jones, 87, between sips of coffee at the Coyote Country Store. "They're likely to have you

surrounded up there." Jones noted that he has seen as many as 20 rattlesnakes near the top of Mushaway Peak in the early spring, when rattlesnakes emerge from their dens. The peak is also noted for covotes and bobcats; Jones said they're smart enough to keep their distance from the rattlesnakes.



BORDEN COUNTY - Mushaway Peak, the Gail. The painting is kept in the Borden County tallest mountain in Borden County, appears in the background of this painting by the late B. Clark of

tlesnakes" near the top of Mushaway Peak, Jones said.

Despite the rattlesnake threat, the mountain is one of the top tourist attractions in Borden County. "It seems like quite a few people that stop in here always ask about it," said Pam Cooley, owner of the Gail Cafe. "I don't know a whole lot about it, but they seem to be interested.'

Although Gail Mountain also looms large in the eyes of visitors, Mushaway Peak is the highest mountain in the county, at 2,862 feet. Located on the O.B. Ranch four miles southeast of Gail, it is

children who got bitten by rat- settlers of Borden County in the said, climbing Mushaway Peak late 1800s relied on the mountain to

Mexican outlaws used to receive horses and cattle on Mushaway Peak that had been stolen by the Indians from Texas settlements. The name itself comes from the Indian word "Mucha-Que," according to an informational brochure on Gail.

Latter-day residents of the county, however, are less inclined to regard the peak as a rendezvous point.

"It's really not of any use, but it's nice to look at," said James Smith, a senior at Borden County High.

Herald photo by John McMillan Courthouse.

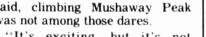
was not among those dares.

"It's exciting, but it's not something you'd want to go up every day," said Ledbetter, who has lived in the county for 55 years. Others, however, find the challenge irresistible. "You just

kind of have a hankering to see what it looks like when you get up there," Jones said

After reaching the top, Jones said, "You can see pretty clear for miles, any direction from it, because it's just that much elevation, you see.

The view from above is glorious,



tle specialist at Texas A&M University. In his talk, Herd will look at a new perspective on trace minerals and reproduction.

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, March 25, 1990

A catered lunch will be served at the site. During the lunch break, participants will be given time to visit with the roundup's commercial exhibitors and view animals used in the day's liveanimal evaluations.

Ranchers

roundup scheduled

ANDREWS - The Permian

Basin Ranchers Roundup is set

for March 26 and programs will

include breeding programs and

The roundup, sponsored by

the Texas Agricultural Exten-

sion Service multi-county range

and livestock committee, will be

held in the Andrews County

Livestock Exhibition Building

located 1 mile north of Andrews

on Highway 385. It will run from

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration

The formal program will

begin at 10:15 p.m. when Dr.

Steve Hammack presents

"Breed Combinations in a

Hammack is an extension beef

cattle specialist in Stephenville.

The second half of the morn

ing session will be given to Dr.

Dennis Herd, extension beef cat-

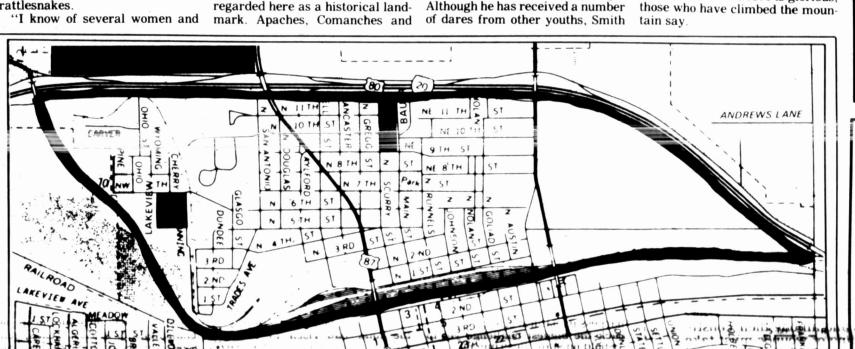
Crossbreeding Program.

is \$5 and includes lunch.

sire selection.

Martha's Bait & Grocery **Under New Management** We Sell Live Bait! Snyder Hwy. next to Westex Auto Open 7 days a week Mon.-Fri. 8-8:00 Sat. & Sun. 7-8:00





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extensively to different cowboy poetry gatherings and has writ ten many magazine articles. He is currently working on a followup to his book, again featuring the "wit and wisdom of the western hero.

Dinner will include a choice of barbecue or sweet and sour chicken entrees. A program of country-western songs will be provided by the Howard College 'New Dimensions'' singing group.

For information on tickets or becoming a member of the Heritage Museum, contact Angie Way, curator, 267-8255.

Cisneros TV show SAN ANTONIO (AP)

Former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros has agreed to be the host of a new syndicated television series of specials featuring interviews with Texas celebrities.

The series, which will debut in April, will be shown in cities throughout Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Titled "Texans," it will feature well-known Texans from the worlds of show business, politics, business and sports. The hour-long shows will be shown in prime-time slots. The first show will be shown in

the San Antonio area on KENS-TV, featuring former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry, country-western singer Janie Fricke and Dr. Red Duke, a trauma surgeon in Houston.

may be obtained by calling 915/267-6341. COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT JOHN L. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT 6574 March 25 & April 1, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

DR. JOE N. ELLIS

advised that his patient records will be at Hall-Bennett Memorial and available at all times to either be transfered to one of the new physicians of the facility upon their arrival orto the physician of your choice.



AGAINST THE ESTATE OF KENNETH DAR-RELL TINDOL, DECEASED NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX Notice is hereby given that on March 2, 1990 Letters of Administration as Administratrix upon

the Estate of KENNETH DARRELL TINDOL Deceased, were issued to CAROLYN TINDOL who resides on Boykin Road, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, by the Honorable Judge of Howard County, Texas, in Cause No. 11224, pen-ding upon the Probate Docket of said Court All persons having claims against said Estate being administered are hereby required to pre-cent the same within the time preservised by law

PUBLIC NOTICE

CAUSE NO. 11224 IN RE: ESTATE OF KENNETH DARRELL TIN

DOL. DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS

wayne Basden

State Bar No. 01866000 700 Gregg St. P.O. Box 1947 Big Spring, Texas 79721-1947

6570 March 25, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS Sealed bids addressed to Mr. O.H. Ivie, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the District's Post Of

District with the received at the District's rost of-fice Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 19721-0869, or at the District's office at 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas, until 10:00 a m., April 3, 1990, for the following items: Three – 1990 Pickup Trucks Copies of the minimum specifications for these vehicles are on file at the office of the District and may be obligined by 670 6241 (475 6241).

CAUSE NO 11,225 IN RE: ESTATE OF DON B THORPE

will be moving his practice to Tahoka the first of April. It is



With a pool by Foxxx. Call 915-267-8426 or Come By: WEST TEXAS DOLPHIN POOLS

1001 E. 3rd Big Spring, Texas 915-267-8451 after 6:00



BIG SPRING — City street deparment crews will be working in District 2, the area outlined above, starting Monday and ending Thursday. Crews will be replacing signs, cutting weeds, picking

Court

DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS

AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DON B THORPE

DECEASED NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF

ADMINISTRATRIX Notice is hereby given that on March 7, 1990

Letters of Administration as Administratrix upon

the Estate of DON B. THORPE, Deceased, were issued to VICKI J THORPE, who resides in Big

Spring, Howard County, Texas, by the Honorable Judge of Howard County, Texas, in Cause No 11,225, pending upon the Probate Docket of said

All persons having claims against said Estate

being administered are hereby required to pre

sent the same within the time prescribed by law WAYNE BASDEN

6571 March 25, 1990

Life long resident of Howard County

Previous Reef Oil Company Employee

Farmer/Rancher 40 years

263-2676

Nineteen year board member Soil Conservation (Area 4)

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bobby C. Cathey, Rt. 1, Box 418, Big Spring, TX.

Howard County Lioness Club

Announces Their Annual

ROSE SALE

Proceeds Fund Charitable Projects

RAINBOW PROJECT • SCHOLARSHIPS

"SAY NO" TO DRUGS

LEADER DOG

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CAMP

Cut Off Order Date:

MARCH 30, 1990

Delivery Dates:

TUESDAY, APRIL 10th &

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11th

CONTACT ANY LIONESS, OR CALL:

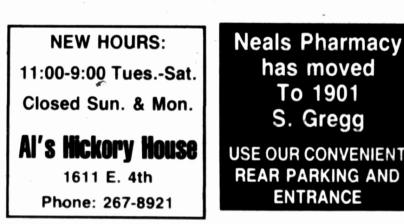
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State Bar No 01866000

Big Spring. Texas 79721-1947

700 Gregg St P.O. Box 1947

up dirt in intersections, fixing potholes, and other maintenance work. They also will pick up large items left at curbside.



VOTE

BOBBY CATHEY

Precinct 4

Democratic Candidate

County Commissioner

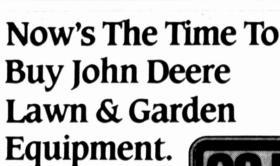
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ARCTIC ALL AIR CONDITIONER PARTS IN STOCK DOWN DRAFT OR WINDOW COOLER **Other Models Also** Available At Special Prices JOHNSON **AIR CONDITIONING** AND HEATING

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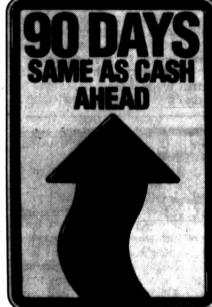
Your John Deere Dealer is celebrating Deere Season, and that means great deals for you. Get 90 days same as cash

when you use your John Deere Credit Card to purchase John Deere lawn and garden equip ment. That's no payment and no finance charge for 90 days while you enjoy the performance and value only John Deere equipment can offer.

If you don't have a John Deere Credit Card, you can get on-the-spot approval at your local John Deere dealership. Stop in today for the best value in lawn and garden equipment and 90 days same as cash financing.

JOHN DEERE CREDIT

BOWLIN TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT INC. Lamesa Hwy. 263-8344 ibject to approved credit. A 10% down payment is required to qualify (or 90 cash: After 90 days, finance charge will begin to accrue at 19.8% APR: (APR in some states): A \$0.50 per month minimum finance charge may be applied to





On the side

8-A

Amtrak accident

CHICAGO (AP) – An Amtrak train arriving from New Orleans hit a bumper at the end of a track at Union Station on Saturday, derailing cars and injuring at least 30 people, authorities said.

"The 'City of New Orleans' train No. 53 struck the bumping block at the end of the track, apparently throwing quite a few people who were standing waiting to get off," said Amtrak spokesman John Jacobsen.

Trains normally would stop short of the bumper

Eight of the 10 cars derailed, Jacobsen said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. He said the train was supposed to be traveling at about 3 mph in the station, but police Patrolman John LeCompte said there were reports that the train came in too fast.

Jacobsen said the railroad was still investigating and hadn't determined whether the accident was caused by human error or mechanical failure.

He said no damage to the train or the station was immediately visible.

"It wasn't a serious accident from a railroad point of view,' Jacobsen said. "But when you are standing up it's just like standing on an escalator - if it stops fast, you fall down. People get thrown, somebody else's suitcase hits them in the head

The train was carrying 254 passengers when it pulled into the station just before noon, Jacobsen said.

At least 30 people were taken to at least six hospitals, most complaining of muscle, back or neck pains, hospital spokesmen said. Late in the afternoon. many were still being evaluated in emergency rooms, but it appeared most would be treated and released, the spokesmen said.

Zoo babies

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Zoo has introduced its twin babies, the first successful polar bear births at the zoo in 40 years.

The bears were born Dec. 13, but photographers were not allowed to focus on the cubs until Friday.

The cubs — sex still undetermined - weighed in this week at 18 and 15 pounds and their health appears excellent, zoo keepers said.

The mother, Amy, and the



Spring pastime

WASHINGTON D.C. — Garry Lincoln, of Alexandria, Va., makes final adjustments prior to attempting to fly his kite in the snow Saturday — the

fifth day of Spring. Accumulations of 2 to 4 inches are expected with up to 8 inches in nearby western Maryland and Virginia.

Women's history celebrated

By ERIN BLAIR Staff Writer

Center.

BIG SPRING - With rhyming verse, a few good songs and some impromptu flapper-dancing, the Veterans Association Medical Center celebrated Women's History Month recently in grand style.

Jo Ann Staulcup, the Federal Women's Program Coordinator and a computer specialist, led the song-fest with Geneva Dunagan, a pharmacy technician

"I hate all the statistics (about women), they don't change much from year to year," said Staulcup. She wanted something uplifting nead in distelled of h

program and toned down its more militant passages. "We're not at made all the parts that didn't piano. rhyme, rhyme and added some songs she liked. The result was a 30-minute program detailing the history of women in America from

the Mayflower to civil rights. 'Common women, uncommon lives: we sing of thee," the 11-woman, one man chorus of VA staff members sang after a rousing opening of "This Land is Your Land.

'The Star-Spangled Banner,'' "Don't Fence Me In," "Go Down, " Moses,"" "Mine Eyes Have Seen

Staulcap found the script for the the Glory," "Has Anybody Seen program and toned down its more My Gal?" and "We Shall Overcome" told the story in song, acwar right now," she said. Then she companied by Dr. Jim Shelton on

> John McFadden, associate director of the VA center, danced the Charleston with staffer Pat Atkins to "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?" to celebrate the passing of the 19th Amendment in 1920, which gave women the right to vote.

> McFadden introduced the program by explaining that women's history is a new way of looking at events and individuals, not just military leaders and politics, but the life and culture of women and minorities as well.

He listed the many accomplishments of American women as workers, as volu

THE

others

Discrimination suit allowed

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A Mexican-Americans in allocating judge in a long-running higher higher education resources in education discrimination suit has South Texas. ruled that the lawsuit can be filed as a class action suit on behalf of Hispanics in South Texas.

Friday.

The lawsuit was filed in 1987 for claims discrimination against and other facets.

Vote For

PAUL H. ALLEN

•QUALIFIED

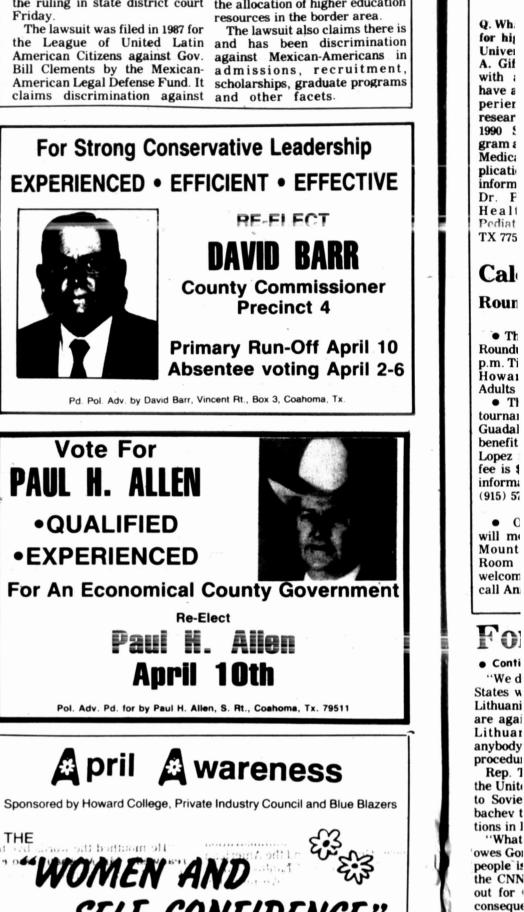
•EXPERIENCED

He mouthed the

WOMEN AND

In their lawsuit, the Hispanic groups and their advocates claim that the state has discriminated Judge Gilberto Hinojosa issued against Mexican-Americans in the ruling in state district court the allocation of higher education

resources in the border area. The lawsuit also claims there is the League of United Latin and has been discrimination American Citizens against Gov. against Mexican-Americans in Bill Clements by the Mexican- admissions, recruitment, American Legal Defense Fund. It scholarships, graduate programs



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Associated Press photo

father, Icee, were corporate sponsored gifts to the Cincinnati Zoo, where they arrived in 1984. The cubs are the first that Amy and Icee have produced. Polar bear births in captivity

are rare, Cincinnati Zoo officials said.

Icee will be transferred soon to the Columbus Zoo in a temporary breeding loan.

Polar bears are native to the Arctic. International conservation programs protect the bears' migration and den areas and restrict hunting of the animals.

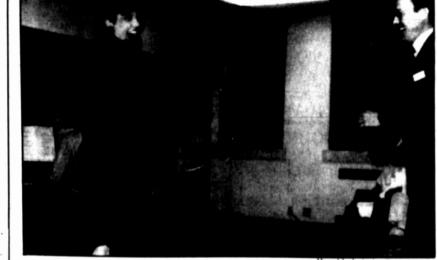
Grisly death

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) Officials have not been able to determine why a man committed suicide by hurling himself into a landfill incinerator.

James Burnett and a friend had been smoking marijuana and sipping cough syrup in their truck parked near the landfill Thursday afternoon when Burnett walked over to the incinerator and . climbed in, witnesses said.

"It wasn't a matter of tripping," said Manatee County sheriff's Detective Ned Foy. "He climbed a ladder and threw himself in."

Sheriff's spokesman Dave Bristow said Burnett, 30, a gardener who often hauled trees and brush to the incinerator. "made remarks to his friend . that made it plain he wanted to die



and as leaders in social change movements. "Their role has been overlooked and undervalued," he concluded, reading from the federal bill that made March Women's History Month.

At the end of the program, which concluded as it began, with "This Land is Your Land," Staulcup explained her role as federal women's program coordinator.

"I recruit women for the VA and also do career counseling, advising women how to advance up the career ladder and explaining the EEO (equal employment opportunity) concept," Staulcap said.

"The program came out of the civil rights movement to ensure that women have equal and fair **BIG SPRING** — Pat Atkins and John McFadden do the Charleston in consideration for employment, and honor of Women's History Month in a program at the VA Medical equal and fair treatment once employed," she said.



Re-Elect

April 10th

Thursday, April 5, 1990 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett **Coliseum East Room**

dditional Seminars Included Clip and mail to Continuing Education, Howard College, **Personal Profile** 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5000. Identify and minimize potential conflicts with

Thursday, April 12, 1990 1 to 4 p m	Name	
Career Counseling	Address	
Forms of Career Information Tuesday, April 17, 1990 1 to 4 p m	Phone #	
Job Search Interviewing Skills	\$30 enclosed	
Tuesday, April 24, 1990 1 to 4 p m	\$35 After March 30	v

For A Special Western Evening Of Song, Humor, And Cowboy Poetry Attend The Annual Heritage Musem

Chuck Wagon Party

For Museum Members And Guests The Evening Will Feature Alvin G. Davis Of The Ranching Heritage Association

April 3rd — 6:30 p.m. At The Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room

Tickets — S10.00 Per Person

BOTT'S LINDER

For Information Call 267-8255

Or Contact The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry

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"The Personal Injury and Industrial Accident Clinic" *Personal Injury *Industrial Accident *Athletic Injury *Medicare *Rehabilitation *Physiotherapy DR. RAYMOND K. GLASS, D.C. DR. DON R. BENNETT, D.C. CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Bill T. Chrane Big Spring Clinic 1205 Eleventh Place **Colorado City Clinic G-KELL Bldg**. 263-3182 267-6753 728-3411 409 Lancaster s...s..s..SEE YOU AT THE 28TH RATTLESNAKE ROUND-UP BIG SPRING MARCH 24 & 25 HOWARD COUNTY FAIR BARNS **10AM-7PM SATURDAY** SPON SORED NOON-6PM SUNDAY BY SNAKE DEMONSTRATIONS MI MO JO SNAKE PEOPLE-ARTS-CRAFTS AMBUCS-COORS FLEA MARKET ** PRIZES ** MILKING & SKINNING

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is in allocating resources in

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the summer program for high school students at the **University of Texas?** A. Gifted high school students with an aptitude for science

have an opportunity to gain experience in a professional research setting through the 1990 Summer Research Program at The University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston. Application forms and additional information are available from Dr. P. Bowman, School of Health and Community Pediatrics, UTMB, Galveston,

Calendar

Roundup

TX 77550-2776.

TODAY The Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup will be from noon to 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the Howard County Fairbarn.

Adults \$3, children 6-12, \$2. • There will be a volleyball tournament at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Snyder, to benefit queen candidate Marizta Lopez for Cinco de Mayo. The fee is \$5 per person. For more information call He Ramos at (915) 573-1407

MONDAY

Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 6 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 414. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call Anna, 263-4510.

Big Spring Herald staff wins 11 AP awards

Herald won a total of 11 awards including four first place awards in its class at the Associated Press Managing Editor's convention this weekend.

The first place awards are: the coveted Freedom of Information award for the newspaper's pursuit of information believed public but withheld by officials; feature series by Bradley Worrell, "Life in Prisontown, USA" published in August on life in Canon City, Colo., home of seven state prisons; business reporting by Managing Editor Steve Ray; and a feature layout by Photographer Tim Appel, of a story and photo entitled 'Bingo — Big Business in Big Spring.

The Herald also received three

Continued from page 1-A veteran to become healthy.

"If a patient is schizophrenic and Yee said.

Yee said a veteran who is emotionally fragile because of mental illness would fall apart in the confrontational setting of an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. biological relationship between the illness and the addiction and tries to get the veteran to realize that by tient who had been drinking for a using drugs he is attempting to long time. He had problems treat himself.

'The Spirit of the Flag Survives,' prompted by the issue of flag burning; page one design by Steve Ray; and spot news photography by Appel at a Colorado City march by the League of United Latin American Citizens for the late Sammy Gomez. Besides the firsts and seconds,

ing 1989. They are for an editorial

by Copy Editor Karen McCarthy,

five honorable mention awards were received. They are for: Comment and criticism by Cindy Appel for a review of the movie "Batman"; feature photography by Tim Appel, "Warming Up"; spot sports writing by Steve Reagan, "Steers Win Quarterfinal Match"; general column writing Steve Ray; and spot news, 'Electrocuted Teen

Ray, concerning a Coahoma electrical line disaster. Comments by the judges on

several of the first and second place awards reflect the criteria considered for the awards. Those comments include:

Freedom of Information Award: "Pressure brought to bear by the Big Spring Herald resulted in the full light of disclosure being cast on the private settlement of a \$1.75 million (flood) lawsuit against the city of Big Spring. The city's insurance company knew what the settlement entailed, but the city claimed it didn't; this must have left citizens wondering who was representing whose interest. An FOI notice opened the issue – a big one in a town of any size - to public

newspaper showed it was eager to protect the public's right to know."

Worrell's features series: "Wellwritten piece that carried out a well-conceived assignment; excellent reporting, excellent use of quotes; good choice of sources: series was broken up in logical form; writer had inviting leads for each part; his clean style made articles easy to read; a lot of significant information dished out in a very digestable form.

Business reporting: "Steve Ray ranges widely in his coverage of Big Spring from the spot news of new business location to an assessment of the city's economic clusion and suggestion.

EL PASO - The Big Spring second place awards for work dur- Tried to Save Best Friend, by Steve scrutiny. In this and several times development plan to a quirky in pursuit of a story of the shooting feature on a former ski bum now of an Hispanic suspect, the marketing a psychedelic light machine. He does it with authority, wit and a writer's fine eve.'

> The only comments on a Herald second place award pertained to editorial writing: "Karen McCarthy knows how to use the building blocks of the English language. Her writing is clear, clean, concise and critical; her vocabulary is precise; her work is organized and paced to make a graceful, logical, fluid read. This editorial is notably dignifed and intelligent. It disposes of opposing views by indirection without gratuitous insult. And that increases its power, even among those who don't agree with her con-

Yee

hearing voices, he may find that by drinking he drowns out the voices. When you treat the primary cause, the schizophrenia, there's no reason for the patient to drink,"

"There's also the category of parallel illnesses both psychiatric and addictive, where you can't differentiate between the chicken and the egg," he said.

"It's a nudging toward the behavior they want. We show what their lifestyle could have been and what it is. We show how it could be better, but they have to want that," Yee said.

Yee's Help for Alcohol and Drug Problems (HAD) Treatment Team recently received a \$261,000 renewable grant for a pilot program that will enhance its services at the VA center.

The program has a four-bed treatment unit where the veteran's medical and psychological problems are assessed as the veteran is nurtured out of a life-threatening episode such as withdrawal from drugs. The veteran stays in the unit His approach is more theraputic for 48 hours before being and educational. Yee explains the transfered to a medical or psychiatric ward.

'As an example, we had a pametabolizing sugar because of the alcohol use," Yee said. "The insulin in his system caused low enhances treatment and rehabilitablood sugar that manifested itself as shakiness, rage reactions and hallucinations. That throws a real gram, makes them think he's stubborn or self-willed. "The correct treatment is peanut

butter and crackers every hour. It quieted him down like a lamb. But in Midland. he'd miss out in just primary drug treatment."

ing skills and references they can personality. use to get a job outside the center. The Texas Employment Commis- tific. Yee has a patent on a sion and the Texas Rehabilitation sphenopalatine ganglion block, a Commission work with WORC to non-surgical technique of find positions and housing for the veterans.

"The expansion of HAD tion from entry to the system to exit," Yee said.

A psychiatrist, psychologist, monkey wrench into an AA pro- nurse, social worker and rehabilitation counselor will be hired to work with HAD. The program will include an outpatient follow-up group at the Vets Center

Yee, an assistant professor of gerontology in Buffalo, N.Y., until The HAD program offers he was hired by the VA five months rehabilitation in the form of the ago, wants to use the program in WORC program - work-oriented two research projects. One relates reentry to the community. drug abuse to personality disorders Veterans work in jobs at the VA and sees if the four-month program center for three months, develop- has an effect on changing

The other project is more scienanesthetising the ganglion located behind the nose to help cut down drug craving and pain.

'When a patient goes through withdrawal he is in a state of excess sympathetic outflow edginess, anger, high blood pressure. We try to use the block to cut down the drug hunger. It could also be used to treat impulse control disorders. It's not a crutch or a substitute but a training tool," Yee said.

In addition to the anesthetic, pa tients also receive relaxation training and biofeedback instruction.

Yee treats veterans across the age spectrum, from Vietnam Veterans suffering from posttraumatic stress disorder to geriatrics, veterans from World War II and Korea, who are depressed about retirement and death. All are inclined to use alcohol and drugs to mask their psychiatric problems, Yee said.

McAnally

the therapist.'

Continued from page 1-A

Force

"We don't expect that the United States will go to war on behalf of Lithuania," Simutis said. "And we are against any violence in or by Lithuanians or Russians or anybody. We believe in democratic procedures.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said the United States must make clear to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev the consequences of its actions in Lithuania.

What the Bush administration owes Gorbachev and the American people is candor," Lantos said on the CNN program. "We must lay

out for Gorbachev now what the consequences would be of military action. ... We have to tell Mr. Gor-

bachev that kicking out American

diplomats, kicking out the press of

the Western world is not the way to

move towards peaceful negotia-

tions. I very much hope that Mr.

Gorbachev's intelligence and

statesmanship will prevail, and he

will turn back from this military in-

timidation that we have seen dur-

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Depart-

ment reported the following

Enrique Hinojos, 28, 1003 N

Runnels, was arrested and charged

with public intoxication and

resisting arrest. He was released

• Kenneth James, 25, El Paso;

Wesley Tibbets, 20, Sweetwater;

ing the last 24 hours.

 Continued from page 1-A mouth he can mouth it real well.

him to

Mr. McAnally said that on Thursday at the end of one of four 20-minute daily visits that are allowed, he and his wife Pam wayed goodbye and Brandon responded by mouthing "bye-bye." A tracheotomy tube allowing him to breath through his throat is preventing him from using his voice right now but it is expected to be removed soon

"He mouthed the words bye-bye real well," Mr. McAnally said Friday. "Today he's mouthing words.

ist anything we as

'He's mouthing 'Momma.'

Also on Thursday, Brandon ate his first meal since the accident. It consisted of soup, ice tea, pudding and a milkshake, Mr. McAnally said. On Tuesday, he was removed from a ventilator and will soon have intraveneous feeding tubes removed as well as the tracheotomy tube.

The change in his condition was followed by surgery Monday morning to implant a tube beneath his skin, which goes from his skull to his abdomen to reduce pressure brain. from his Since they

had kept him in a coma.

They started him back on antibiotics Friday (March 16) when he was scheduled for surgery. Then Monday after the surgery, they haven't given him anything," Mr. McAnally said.

"Since they've done that surgery and relieved the pressure he's remained calm. Before the surgery he was fairly agitated.'

The .22-caliber bullet that's lodged in Brandon's head will remain there as long as there is no infection or hemorrhaging, Mr. McAnal-AC his brain

have taken him off sedation that Thursday showed that everything 'looked real good," he said.

Two weeks ago a nurse refered to Brandon as "the Miracle Boy."

'We're just real excited about his improvements," Mr. McAnally said. "He's full of suprises every day. He does something new everyday.

'Everytime he does something new there's four or five nurses back there everyday cheering him on. Not just his nurse but several of them. A lot of them just shake their head in disbellef of his improvements.

We want to express

thankfulness for all of the support we had. Especially through prayers and the financial support we've had through trust funds

Three trust funds that have been established for Brandon in Stanton, Astermont in Stonewall County and Abilene, have generated nearly \$7,000 so far.

4

The trust fund in Stanton, set up by the Stanton volunteer fire department just days after the accident, had drawn \$4,825 as of last week, reported Jackie Williams of N&W Electric, who is overseeing the fund.

/INAR

thy Garrett

ard College 5) 264-5000.

Poetry

ciation

Scurry

Lee Knux, 20, no address given; and Charles King, 26, Sweetwater, were arrested by the Mitchell County Sheriff's Office; transferred to the Big Spring Police Department and charged with theft

on a \$2,000 bond.

to a person.

incidents

• A person reported a strong arm robbery of a handbag and contents valued at \$175 at La Posada, 206 NW 4th St

• A person reported a theft from a vehicle of \$400 in cash in the 1100 block of S. Johnson.

• A person reported the theft of a handbag valued at over \$20/under \$200 from the Big Spring State Hospital.

 A person reported \$380 damage to 10 plate glass windows at a house in the 2600 block of Dow. • A person reported criminal

mischief over \$20/under \$200 to a sign in Jefferson Park.

• A person reported the burglary of five vehicles at Howard College.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

• Charles Lee King. 26, 1210 M 12. charge of theft from a person. Antonio Paradez Flores, 28

304 N.E. Eighth St., was released on 2,000 bond after being arrested on a warrant charging him with assault.

Deaths

Milos Hamby

ROSWELL, N.M. - Milos Austin Hamby, 89, Roswell, N.M, died March 19, 1990, in Roswell.

Services were March 22, 1990, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel, Roswell. Burial was at South Park Cemetery under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

He was born May 28, 1900, in Arkansas. He married Lucy Hildreth in 1921, in Big Spring. They divorced in 1956. He then married Nadean Jay Oct. 28, 1956. He was a 32nd degree Mason with the lodge in San Angelo, and a member of the Suez Temple in San Angelo.

Survivors include his wife, Nadean Hamby, Roswell; two sons: Arlon Hamby, and J. P. Hamby, both of Houston; two brothers: Dalton Hamby, Big Spring; and Vernon Hamby, Falcon, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

Vivian Wilson

BIG SPRING - Mrs. W. A. (Vivian) Wilson, 72, Big Spring, died Saturday, March 24, 1990, in a local

hospital. Monday at Rosewood Dr. Kenneth Patrick,

pastor of First VIVIAN WILSON

Baptist Church, and the Rev. Chet Haney, pastor of Midway Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Apr. 6, 1917, in Collin County. She was married to W. A. (Andrew) Wilson in 1948 in of Howard County and Glasscock from civil service in 1978. County since 1948. She was a

She was the doughter of Asa C. and sons: Gus Marquez, Big Spring; State: Walker, Big and Big has a Arguntice (Richard) Marquez, band were very active in Region 9 Washington, D.C. ; one stepson, Airstream Club and she was a Don Arroyo, Big Spring; six member of Happy Crafters Club, daughters: Viola Hilario, Diana Big Spring. She was a former member of 1941 Study Club, Coahoma. She worked as a teller at Midland; Monica Urias, Slaton; Security State Bank for several and Valerie Alva, Lubbock; three

years, and had been a deputy sheriff in Glasscock County in the late 1950s.

Survivors include her husband, W. A.(Andrew) Wilson, Big Spring; two daughters and sons-inlaw: Jackie and Johnny Zitterkopf, Sand Springs; and Carolyn and Bob Smith, Vacaville, Calif.; one son and daughter-in-law, Andy and Gloria Wilson, Big Spring; five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be John Annen, Rob Ethridge, Gerald Oakes, Wendall Shive, L. D. Grice, and Bill Bennett

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, or donor's favorite charity

Ascencion

Marquez

BIG SPRING - Ascencion (Chon) Marquez, 70, Big Spring, died Saturday, March 24, 1990, in a local hospital.

> Rosary will be 7 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel Funeral Mass will be 4:30

p.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Patrick Walsh, Nalley-Pickle M.S.C., pastor, officiating and & Welch assisted by the Rev. James P. Delaney, O.M.I., pastor of Sacred Chapel, with Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under

the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He was born March 31, 1919, in

Big Spring. He married Esther Marquez Sept. 20, 1960, in Big Spring. He was a lifelong resident of Memorial Park under the direction Big Spring, a member of Immaculate Heart Catholic Church, associated with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Retired Citizen's Association, and GI Forum. He was a member of Gainsville. She had been a resident LULAC for seven years. He retired

Survivors include his wife, member of First Baptist Church. Esther Marquez, Big Spring; two Gus Marquez, Big Spring; Flores, and Pat DeAnda, all of Big Spring: Christina Marquez.

brothers: Richard Marquez, Las Vegas, Nev.; David Marquez, Big Spring; and Arturo Marquez, San Antonio; one sister, Aurelia Parades, Big Spring; 16 grandchildren, one great-grandson, several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Pallbearers will be Natividad Nunoz, Luis Flores, Luis Flores, Jr., Gregorio Villa, O. L. (Louie) Brown, and Sammy Munoz. All friends are considered honorary pallbearers.

Will Sullivan

BIG SPRING - Will A. Sullivan, 83, Big Spring, died Friday, March 23, 1990, in a local hospital Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Flynn Long, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 8, 1906, in Murfreesboro, Tenn. He was a Presbyterian. He was raised in Big Spring. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in World War II. He worked for Lundell's Drilling Co., in Freer, until retiring in 1971. He returned to Big Spring in 1972. He was an avid gardener and had received the Chamber of Commerce Beauty Spot Award in May,

Survivors include two sisters. Pauline Sullivan, and Mrs. R. H. (Allie L.) Carter, both of Big Spring; one nephew, and six nieces. He was preceded in death by one sister

Pallbearers will be Squeaky Thompson, Ferman Dean, Robert Moran, Lee Porter, Cecil Raspberry, and John Stone

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, or donor's favorite charity

Harold Young

BIG SPRING - Harold A. Young, 70, Big Spring, died Thursday, March 22, 1990, at his home. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Jack Abendscan, officiating and assisted by Ron Woods. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the directon of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He was born Nov. 20, 1919, in Augusta, Kan. He married Madelynn Carlson June 28, 1942, in McPherson, Kan. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Ar-

my Air Corp in the Pacific. He owned Nesco Well Service in Liberal, Kan., before retiring in 1978. He and his wife moved to Big Spring in 1979. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a member of Lodge 1386 of the Benevolent Protective of the Elks, of Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife Madelynn Young; two daughters: Kay Dayton, Overland Park, Kan.; and Carolyn Dowdy, Elsinore, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Russell McKiski, Jim Sanders, Mlke Conner, Buck Main, W. A. Fitzgerald, and Oliver Cofer. All members of Lodge 1386, BPOE, are honorary pathbearers.

Howell Pardue

STANTON - Howell W. Pardue, Sr., 78, Stanton, died Saturday, March 24, 1990, in his residence after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Monday in Evergreen Cemetery with Richard F. Spencer, pastor of the Cornerstone Christian Fellowship of Midland, officiating. Services will be under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 1, 1912, in Jonesboro, La., and moved to Stanton in 1957, from Chatham, La. He was married to Maxine Womack Aug. 4, 1944, in Jonesboro, La. He was a heavy equipment operator.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine Pardue, Stanton; three sons and daughters-in-law: Howell Winfred and Jeanne Pardue, Midland Samuel Glen and Gail Pardue; and James William and Connie Pardue, all of Stanton; one daughter and son-in-law, Sarah Nanette and Lonnie Pierce, Lufkin; two sisters: Vada Willis, Franklin, La.; and Vivian Atkins, Silsbee; one brother Ferman Shows, Innis, Mont.; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Dominga Saenz

STANTON - Dominga Cazares Saenz, 54, Stanton, died Wednesday, March 21, 1990, in Martin County Hospital after a sudden

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

illness Rosary was Friday at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph Catholic Church. Funeral Mass was at 3 p.m. Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic Church, with the Rev. Frank Colacicco, officiating. Burial was in the St. Joseph cemetery under the direc-

tion of Gilbreath Funeral Home. She was born Oct. 13, 1935, in Edcouch, and moved to Stanton 34 years ago from Sinton. She was married to Adam Saenz Sr., Nov. 6. 1955, in Stanton. She was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church. Guadalupana, and St. Vincent de Paul

Survivors include her husband, Adam Saenz Sr., Stanton; two sons: Abundio Cazares, and Adam Saenz Jr., both of Stanton; six daughters: Janie Villa, Maria Eva Saenz, Rosario Juarez, Carmen Saenz, Sarah Saenz, and Eva Saenz, all of Stanton; one sister, Juanita Alaniz, Stanton; three brothers: Jose Cazares, Juan Cazares, and Luis Cazares, all of Stanton; her mother, Bictoriana Cazares, Stanton; nine grandchildren, and two stepgrandchildren.

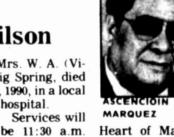
Pallbearers were Robert Saenz Andres Cazares, Jose Luis Cazares, Carmen Cazares, Juan Cazares Jr., Roger Tello, Robert Tello, and Roy Saenz Jr.

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

Will A. Sullivan, 83, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

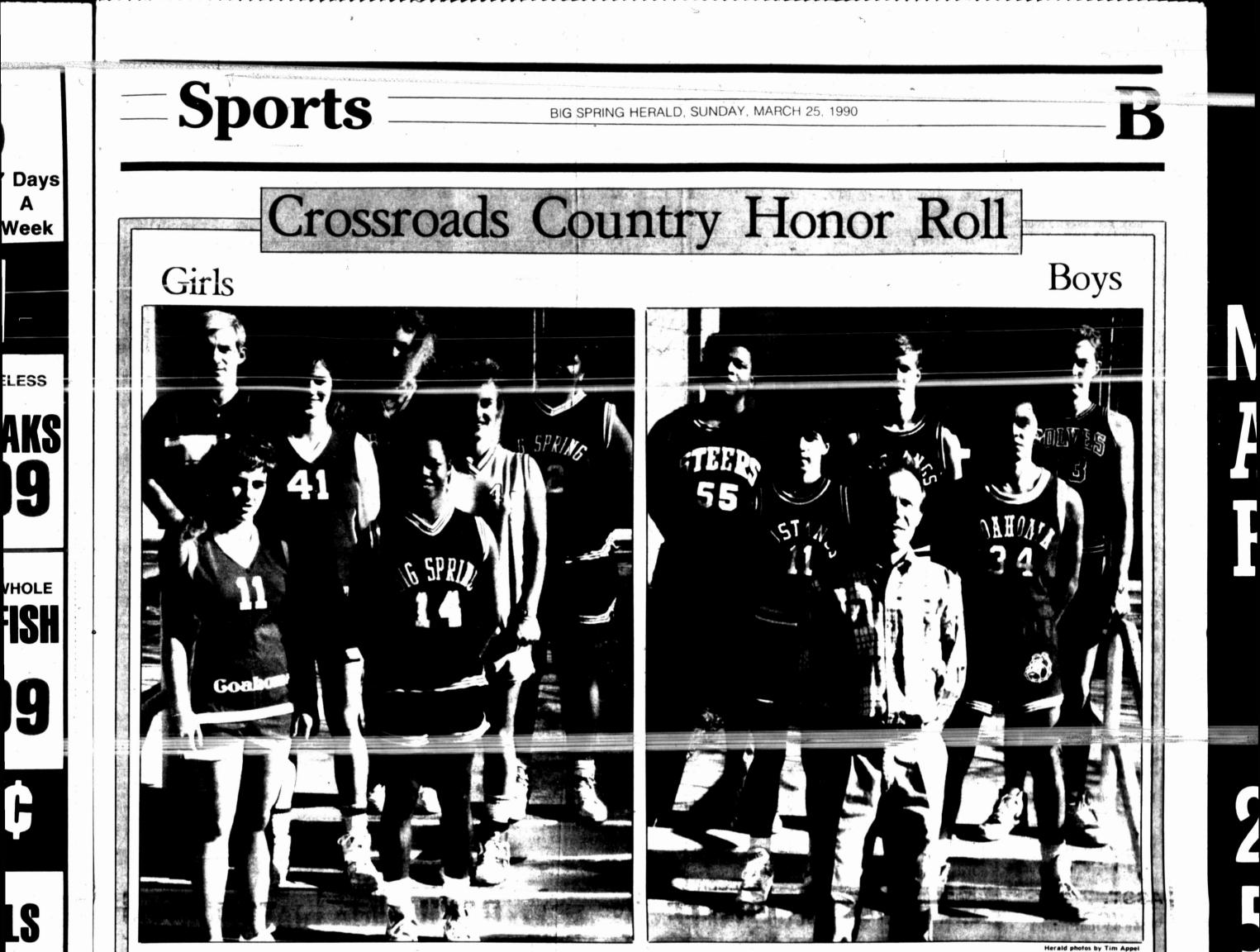
Mrs. W.A. (Vivian) Wilson, 72, died Saturday, Services will be 11:30 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Ascencion (Chon) Marquez, 70, died Saturday. Rosary will be 4:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 4:30 P.M. Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.









The Herald's 1990 Honor Roll girls' team is (front row) Kim Gee, Coahoma, Peggy Smith, Big Spring, (second row) Kelly Williams, MVP, Coahoma, Lisha Sternadel, Borden

player for

h e

County, (back row) Johnny Schafer, coach of the year, Forsan, Sherrie McMorries, Grady, and Gisila Spears, Big Spring.

The Herald's 1990 Honor Roll boys' team is (front row) Jerry Gooch, coach of the year, Sands, (second row) Albert Franco, Sands,

David Molina, Coahoma, (third row) Mike Williams, Big Spring, Jay Johnston, MVP, Sands, and Dane Hoover, Colorado City.

Williams leads girls' squad

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, inside players dominated area girls' basketball play and none were better than Kelly Williams. Willia ms,a 5-foot-11 senior post

WILLIAMS

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ELLOW

.....

Coahoma Bulldogettes, is the Most Valuable Player for the 1990 edition of the Herald's Crossroads Country Honor Roll girls basketball team.

A second year Honor Roll first-teamer, Williams was an all-around threat for the Bulldogettes, who advanced to the area playoffs before being upended by eventual 3A state champion Abilene Wylie.

"Kelly's just a real strong

basketball player," Coahoma coach Truman Meissner said. 'She has good quickness and real good jumping ability . . . She was upand-down early in the year,

b u t toward the end of the seaon, she was a real solid player for

us "She got a lot more aggressive for us toward the end of the year - and we needed that," Meissner added.

Williams led the 'Dogettes in several categories. She was Coahoma's leading scorer with an 18.7 per-game average. In addition, she led the team in rebounds, with 10.5 a game, and steals, averaging four per outing.

As Meissner alluded, she

definitely saved her best for last. In the one-point loss to Wylie, Williams was all but unstoppable, with 22 points, nine rebounds, two steals and two blocked shots.

Her other honors include being named co-MVP of District 7-3A, as well as being included in the Abilene Reporter-News All-Area Team

Roll by teammate Kim Gee, a 5-foot-4 junior guard. Gee displayed a dead-eye shooting touch from the outside, canning 62 of 125 three-point shots to complement her 12-point per-game scoring average.

shooting was not all there was to Gee's arsenal.

consistent for us," Meissner said. ''She's a pure shooter . but this year, she started finding the open girl better, started playing better defense, and just saw the Girls page 6-B

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

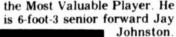
BIG SPRING – This year's Crossroads Country basketball Honor Roll is a mixture of

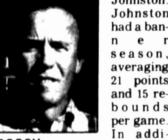


that led his team to the regional tournament

Coach of the Year honors goes to Sands Mustangs mentor Jerry Gooch. This season the Mustangs won District 16-A, and defeated Grandfalls 59-39 in bi-district play and Sierra Blanca 55-49 in area state play. The Mustangs were defeated 67-52 by Lorenzo in the regional tournament. The Mustangs finished the season

with a 24-7 record. One of Gooch's players is the Most Valuable Player. He

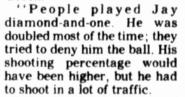




GOOCH tion, he averaged three assists and three steals per game, shot 40 percent from the floor and 64 percent from the line. He led the league in three-pointers

with 60. Gooch said Johnston's talent aren't all natural. "His work habits are so good," said Gooch. "He was a real team leader for us. He could have loafed in practice because he was so much better than anyone else, but he didn't; he went at it hard.

"And it wasn't only in practice. He spent a lot of extra time in the gym at night," said Gooch.



"He's a good all-around player; he could do everything. He could bring it down against the press, he was a good dribbler and a good passer. He improved his defense this year. He always guarded the other team's best big man. Unfortunately most colleges don't look at players from small schools, but I think he can play college ball somewhere.

Johnston's teammate, Albert Franco, also made the first team. Franco, a 5-foot-9 senior point guard, ran the Boys page 6-B

Hawks defeat leader MCC 6-5 in 12 innings

NMJC

Hill

BIG SPRING - The Howard College Hawks and McLennan Com- MCC munity College Highlanders hook- Howard ed up in a thrilling Region V baseball contest that went into overtime Friday afternoon at Jack Ranger Barber Field. When the war was finally finished – 12 innings later. the Hawks came away with a 6-5 9; Hill 1., Frank Phillips 10. victory over the first place Highlanders.

Because of bad weather, today's doubleheader will be rescheduled next month. The loss drops MCC to 7-2 in league play. Howard goes to 6-4.

Both starting pitchers pitched well in this mini-marathon. Howard's Steve Walter pitched eight-and-two-thirds innings.

REGION STANDINGS 6-4 6-4 and fanned seven. 2.7

Frank Phillips 2-8 Friday Howard 6, McLennan Community College 5, New Mexico Junior College 10, Ranger Saturday All gmes postponed

allowing four runs. Walter walked nine and fanned nine. He was relieved by Mike Copple, who pit-

ched four innings. Rene Benavides, who picked up the win, got the last out in the top of the 12th

Bill Huffman did yeoman's work

for MCC. He was relieved by shortstop Steve Nix after 11-and-one thirds innings. He walked seven

Howard started the game's scoring off with three runs in the bottom of the second. Jeff Schulz got an infield hit. On a hit-and-run play, Schulz advanced to third on David Wallace's base hit. With two outs, first baseman Franklyn Johnson blasted a three-run homer to right field.

In the top of the third MCC answered with a solo shot by Nix. MCC cut the lead to 3-2 in the fifth inning with a run via two base hits. MCC added another run in the sixth as Walter walked a batter, Hawks page 2-B



BIG SPRING - Howard College Hawks first baseman Franklyn Johnson tries to put the tag on an McLennan Community College runnner during Region V baseball action here Friday afternoon The Hawks won the game 6-5 as Johnson drove in four runs.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

Johnston had a bann e r season, averaging 21 points and 15 rebounds

Johnston MVP of boys' team

She is joined on the Honor

But, according to Meissner,

"Kim's always been real

Inside Sports

2-B

Steers play Monday

Because of bad weather, the **Big Spring Steers-Andrews** Mustangs 4-4A baseball opener scheduled for Saturday afternoon, has been postponed until Monday at 7 p.m. in Andrews. In other district action played Friday, Fort Stockton beat San Angelo Lake View 5-3; Snyder beat Pecos 7-3 and Monahans. downed Sweetwater 8-3.

Softball deadline set

BIG SPRING — The Industrial Softball League elected officers and James Ditmore was named President.

Chuck Carr is Vice-President; Steve Hale, Secretary, and Treasurers are Mike Scarborough and Royce Cox.

Team entry deadline, fee and roster are due April 15. Fee is \$300 per team. League starts April 30. The next league meeting is April 5. For more information call Ditmore at 267-1040

SP women roll

TYLER - By virture of a 89-64 win over Northwest Mississippi, South Plains Colege will finish no worse than sixth place in the national tournament.

South Plains, 28-9, played Connors State. Okla today for fifth place. Against NW Mississippi, Carol Bailey scored 25 and Sherly Swoopes scored 18.

Hoopsters get honors

LUBBOCK - Two area hoopsters were named to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal All-South Plains basketball team.

In the Clas A boys, Sands' Jay Johnston was named to the team. In the class 4A girls, big Spring's Gisila Spears was named to the team.

Racquetball league

BIG SPRING - Starting April 9, a adult racquetball singles league will be played at the YMCA.

The league is for adults members of the YMCA only. Entry fee is \$10. For more information call 307-8234.

Four on four hoops

ly - finally - shook Texas on Saturday. Now, next to going to the Final

Four in Denver, the best thing for Arkansas is not having to see the Longhorns there.

"The University of Texas, without any question, is the best team we've played all year," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said after the seventh-ranked and fourth-seeded Razorbacks beat Texas 88-85 for the Midwest Regional championship Saturday.

"There's no question about it," Richardson said, "if Texas had been in the other division, we'd probably be meeting them in Denver."

It is Arkansas' first trip to the Final Four since 1978, when the Razorbacks lost 64-59 to eventual champion Kentucky in the semifinals. In Denver next Saturday, the Razorbacks (30-4) play No. 15 Duke, a 79-78 winner over No. 3 Connecticut in the East **Regional**

At least it's not Texas.

The Longhorns gave Arkansas all it could handle in their two meetings during the Southwest Conference season, losing 109-100 in Fayetteville and 103-96 in overtime in Austin.

This one was no different.

Even after Lee Mayberry keyed a second-half run that put Arkansas in control with a 16-point lead, the Longhorns rallied and had a chance to tie when Travis Mays missed a 3-pointer with 18 seconds left.

Only when Ron Huery, shooting in place of Arlyn Bowers, sank two free throws with 16 seconds left could the Razorbacks really start

DALLAS (AP) - Arkansas final- hollering "pig sooey." Those free throws made the score 88-83 and made Winn Shepard's shot with two seconds left academic.

"This team has so much heart and character, we know we're gonna make another run,'' said Texas coach Tom Penders, who nearly put the Longhorns (24-9) in the Final Four for the first time since 1947

Comebacks are nothing new to Texas. The 10th-seeded Longhorns had rallied to win their three previous NCAA games, against Georgia, Purdue and Xavier. They had overcome a 16-point lead to beat Xavier by 13 in the regional semifinals.

"At no time during the game did I panic, or the team or the coach," Texas guard Lance Blanks said. "Until the final buzzer, we thought we had a chance to win the game.

Arkansas held Texas to 34 percent shooting in the first half and led 43-36 at halftime. Lenzie Howell carried the Razorbacks, scoring 14 first-half points.

Howell made Arkansas' first basket of the second half, but was poked in the eye and had to leave the game at the 18:17 mark with the Razorbacks leading 45-41.

Instead, Arkansas made the run. Mayberry, who had only seven points in the first half, scored seven straight and 11 of his team's 14 during one stretch as the Razorbacks widened their lead to 70-54 during the next seven minutes.

It was disclosed after the game that Mayberry, the team's secondleading scorer, played with strep throat.

After falling behind by 16, Texas

brought the Longhorns to 70-61, and they continued to chip away from there. A 6-2 run made it 77-71 with 4:41

Porkers headed to Final Four

to play, and two free throws by Joey Wright brought Texas to 82-78 with 1:37 left.

Then Howell, who had scored only on a free throw since his return, came through big. The senior from Dallas made two free throws then followed a missed shot with a dunk to give the Razorbacks an 86-78 lead with 1:05 left.

"He always comes to the top, especially in big games," Richardson said of Howell, who finished with 21 points and was named the Midwest Regional most valuable player. "That doesn't surprise me at all. That's the kind of kids we want, and the kind of kid Lenzie Howell is.

Texas wasn't finished, though. After Howell missed the front of a one-and-one situation, Blanks made a 3-pointer to make it 86-83 with 34 seconds left.

Then Todd Day missed a oneand-one for Arkansas and Texas got the ball with a chance to tie. both

As a result, Arkansas can make its reservations for Denver and the Final Four.

"They had a little bit more than our kids and were left standing at the end," Penders said. "We lost to a great team. I hope they can go all began its comeback. A 7-0 run the way, and I think they can.



Associated Press phot

DALLAS — University of Texas guard Lance Blanks (32) loses control of the ball as Arkansas center Mario Credit (55) defends on the play during first half NCAA Midwest Regional finals play.

This time UConn dies at the buzzer EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. ding in a most incredible tourna-

(AP) - Duke stole Connecticut's magic at the buzzer with its own magic at the Meadowlands and made the Huskies disappear from the NCAA tournament.

Christian Laettner hit a doublepumping, 15-foot jumper as time ran out in overtime Saturday to give the Blue Devils a 79-78 victory in the East Regional championship game and send them to the Final Four for the fourth time in five years.

It was yet another incredible en-

ment, in which a third of the games have been decided by three points or less and five have gone into overtime.

"There were an incredible number of big plays made and we made the last one," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "If the horn hadn't sounded, they probably would have made another one and won the game." Duke's last three trips to the

Final Four also routed through the Meadowlands, where the Blue Devils are now 11-1 overall, 8-0 in the NCAA tournament. The Blue Devils are the first team to make the Final Four three straight years since Houston in 1982-84

No. 15 Duke (28-8), which finished second in the Atlantic Coast Conference and lost in the second round of the postseason tournament, will play the Texas-Arkansas winner in the national semifinals at Denver next Saturday

Connecticut, which lived by the buzzer, died by the buzzer

The third-ranked Huskies (31-6). who tied for the Big East regularseason championship and won the conference tournament, beat Clemson in the regional semifinals on Tate George's basket at the buzzer. George was almost the hero again Saturday, just missing a game-saving interception before Laettner's winning shot.

Duke beat Connecticut at its own game. The Blue Devils had three more steals (9-6) and seven fewer turnovers (12-19) than the Huskies, who forced 75 turnovers in their

three tournament victories and fell two short of the single-season NCAA record for steals

Still, it appeared that Connecticut was going to pull off another improbable victory when Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby was called for

But Mays missed his 3-pointer and Arlyn Bowers was fouled on the rebound. Bowers hurt his wrist, so Richardson inserted Huery to take the free throws. Huery, a 79 percent free throw shooter, made

BIG SPRING — Registrations are now being accepted at the YMCA for a four on four basketball league. Registration deadline is April 5.

Players call their own fouls and violations. teams must have a minimum of six players on the roster. Team fee is \$60. For more information call 267-8234.

Events cancelled

Because of bad weather the Coshoma Buildog Relays and the Glenn Wells Relays in Hobbs, N.M. were cancelled.

Coahoma athletic director Steve Park said the Bulldogs Relays wouldn't be rescheduled. He said a tri-meet could be held sometime during the week.

The Big Spring Steers were supposed to compete in Hobbs. That meet won't be rescheduled.

San Jac downs Odessa

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) -Eric Atkins hit from inside with one second left and San Jacinto, Texas, defeated state rival Odessa, 113-112, in overtime in the seventh-place game of the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament Saturday.

Odessa's Lynn Collins scored 40 in a losing effort. He had 22 in the first half when Odessa posted a 51-47 lead at ntermission.

It was the third time in four games that Odessa was involved n an overtime in the five-day, 16-team tournament. The Wranglers won one of those games and finished the season 32-7. San Jacinto ended 34-4.

After leading 97-87 with 3:25 left in regulation, Odessa committed three consecutive turnovers to help San Jacinto come back and tie the game at 102 and force the extra five minutes of play.

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in Medical Cente

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Loyola Marymount managed to beat Alabama by scoring in a full game what it usually gets in a half. It figures to take more than those 62 points for the sentimental favorites to overcome Nevada-Las Vegas, who didn't get the nickname "Runnin' Rebels" by holding the ball.

Despite the success Alabama had in slowing down the usually relentless Loyola Marymount offense, UNLV may be psychologically and physiologically incapable of playing at a snail's pace.

As Rebels coach Jerry Tarkanian is so fond of noting, "We're the Runnin' Rebels, and we'll always run."

Nevertheless, Tarkanian insists Sunday's NCAA West Regional final between Loyola, which is assured of setting an NCAA record for scoring this season, and secondranked UNLV won't be a track meet.

"It's not going to be the racehorse game you guys are projecting," Tarkanian told the media Saturday. "Oklahoma and Loyola

Hawks

• Continued from/page 1-B

and hit another. This was followed by a base hit. In the bottom of the sixth,

Howard right fielder Mike Hughes singled to left field. Catcher Sean Teague sacrificed Hughes to second base. Then center fielder Tim Demerson got his second hit of the game, scoring Hughes. Howard led

In the top of the ninth, MCC rallied to send the contest into extra innings. With the bases loaded and two outs, Walter walked in the tying run, his third walk of the inning. Copple came in and got the next batter to ground out to the shortstop.

MCC took the lead in the top of the 12th. Nix hit his second homer of the day, another solo shot. Copple got the next two batters out

FEED & SUPPLY

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OAKLAND - Lovola Marymount guard Greg Walker (left) offers a prayer from the bench as he and teammates Marcus Slater (right) and John O'Connell watch the final seconds of Friday night's NCAA West Regional win over Alabama.

would be a game like that. We're Alabama, employing a not going to try to outrun them. But deliberate style that at times we're not going to slow the game resembled a four corners stall, up, either, the way Alabama did." UNLV page 5-B

before allowing two base hits and hitting a batter.

Benavides was brought in to face the bases loaded jam. On Benavides' fourth pitch, the runner from third tried to steal home, and was tagged out by Teague, ending the threat.

In the bottom of the inning with one out, Schulz was hit by a pitch. Huffman walked Wallace, and Nix was brought in to relieve him. The ever-present Johnson rapped a base hit to right field, scoring Schulz and sending Wallace to third.

With the defense playing in, Hughes hit a high chopper in the in- Frank Phillips in Borger. field, the throw to get Wallace at home wasn't close, and the Hawks had came away with a 6-5 victory. "We were matched up pretty (6-1).

equally," said Howard coach Bill Griffin after the win. "I'm dissapointed we didn't keep that three run lead. We had plenty of opportunites to win. We had the bases loaded twice with one out.

Associated Press photo

Walter pitched a good game. He was wild at times, but he pitched well. Franklyn Johnson had a big game. He drove in four of our six runs

"We played pretty well. When we play well, we can play with anybody.

Howard is 28-8-1 for the season. Friday and Saturday Howard will play a three-game series with

MCC 001 011 001 001 - 5 12 Howard030 001 000 002-6 11 2 WP - Benavidez (3-0); LP - Huffman

key in the Southeast

NEW ORLEANS (AP) While Georgia 'Tech and Minnesota will play inside at the Superdome on Sunday with a trip to the Final Four at stake, the game will be decided outside - between two teams that have relied on their backcourts all season.

Georgia Tech, making its second appearance in a regional final and first since 1985, has a fine trio of guards, all good ballhandlers, shooters adn scorers all averaging more than 20 points per game.

Minnesota, making its first trip ever this far in the NCAA tournmament, has a big backcourt with 6-foot-6 Kevin Lynch and 6-4 Melvin Newbern, two players who also happen to be the team's second-and thirdleading scorers.

So forget the frontcourts, right? Just make sure there are some big guys on the court to even things out and follow the rules for the Southeast Regional final

Both teams were outrebound-Outside page 5-B



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Outdoor

briefs

Cattle grazing

AUSTIN (AP) - Cattle grazing on environmentally sensitive Matagorda Island will end in September under a plan approved by state parks officials despite protests from the descendants of a family that moved there more than 150 years ago.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission voted Thursday to close grazing in order to comply with an operation plan for the island set by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Texas General Land Office.

But Joe Hawes, whose ancestors moved to the island in 1839, said there was no evidence that grazing was detrimental to wildlife or the threatened and endangered species that live there.

Deer management

HUNT - Officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Division will begin conducting white-tailed deer management seminars on the first Friday of each month from March through November at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area, according to biologist Bill Armstrong.

Armstrong said more than 29,000 persons have attended the management programs, tours and seminars at the area since 1977. "With the increased popularity of the programs, we felt it would be helpful to schedule them for a definite time each month," he said. Each seminar will begin at 1:30 p.m., and reservations are requested as in the past. Each will

proach to deer management, he

The popularity of these pro-

grams was demonstrated by at-

tendance at two open programs

held Jan. 12 and Feb. 9, when 43

and 78 persons respectively

Persons or groups wishing to learn more about white-tailed

deer management and Hill

be limited to 50 persons. Armstrong said the programs stress combined livestock and tories and fell range management practices which include rotational grazing single-season systems and prescribed fire as that Connecwell as deer nutrition, genetics oull off another and population control programs. It stresses a systems ap-

said.

attended

when Duke's vas called for ssed free throw with 1:28 left. ruled good and he bonus for a

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ciated Press photo

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Louisiana's trappers watch trade collapse

SHELL BEACH, La. (AP) ag, long an economic mainstay in Louisiano s marshy

has collapsed into a trade practiced by old-timers who can't do anything else and re-enacted for tourists at heritage festivals.

"In the old days down there, wherever you looked, you'd see racks of skins drying in the sun," said St. Bernard Parish Sheriff Jack Stephens, 41, a native of Shell Beach. "Just racks and racks, all along the highway.

'Course, you don't see anything like that anymore.

Declining world markets, antiquated business dealings, a fickle public and tightfisted bankers are blamed for the collapse of what was a \$25 million business 10 years ago to one which barely brought \$1 million one ve

For animal-rights activists, a declining fur industry is good news. To bayou dwellers such as George Miller of Poydras, it's depressing. A fisherman and trapper most of his adult life, Miller, 57, says he can't do much else.

"My son and I, we get up at 6 in the morning," he said. "We finish around 6 in the evening. If we're lucky, we make \$40 apiece. That's before paying for gasoline and the traps they lose. Some days I don't think we make anything at all."

In the late 1970s, an unprecedented boom in fur prices brought an estimated 12,000 trappers into the bayou. They could make \$300 a day during the three short winter months that make up a typical fur season.

Nutria, Louisiana's most common fur-bearer, could bring \$8 or more a pelt. Last year, nutria pelts sold for 50 cents to \$1.50. And only a couple thousand trappers - most of them old veterans like Miller, work the marshes.

"We still have the old trappers coming out every year, no matter what the prices, but I don't see that with the younger trappers," said Greg Linscombe, a fur specialist with the state Department of Wildlife and Fisheries. "Trapping is a whole culture. I think we're losing it.

The fall of trapping is caused by a fall in demand for nutria, which makes up about 70 percent of the state's fur harvest.

Nutria look like giant, bluntnosed rats with webbed feet and orange buck teeth. But once long

Earth Day

AUSTIN – On April 22, 1970, more than 20 million people in the United States demonstrated



Hindu taxidermist Thakorial Mistry has a thriving business mounting animals, but trappers in

guard hairs are removed, their fur is plush and soft

Germans traditionally havebought most of the world supply of nutria. Demand there began dropping in the early 1980s, then crashed and never recovered, Linscombe said

"Studies show the average German woman 40 to 50 years old has 2.5 fur coats," he said. "And you can bet one of them is nutria.

He said other reasons for the fur crash include abnormally mild European winters in recent years; a fashion shift away from fur to leather, especially with younger consumers; animal-rights activity and overabundance of mink, a benchmark fur. When mink drops in price, most other furs follow suit. These are factors over which

Louisiana has little influence.

But the state could better its lot Experts said trapping suffers for the same reason the state's fishing industry does: Blessed with raw materials, Louisiana has never bothered to develop factories or a labor pool to turn out a finished product. As a result, Louisiana watches as the rest of the world shapes the markets.

"It's always been that way. We always get the short end of the stick," said Richard Cheek, a Baton Rouge real estate developer who has spent several years studying the industry. "Basically, we're 20 years behind everybody else." For two years, Cheek has been struggling to open a modern tannery in Louisiana. The plant would separate meat from fur and turn out a finished product more cheaply than the state's main com-

petitors, Argentina and Canada. As it is, the trapper skins the animal, scrapes the pelt and sells the meat to one buyer - often an alligator farmer - and the fur to another.

The fur buyer travels the state collecting pelts for a dealer, who is of a better market.

The fur then goes to a tanning plant, usually in Argentina, where it is finished and either sent to a

Cheek's tannery would go straight to the trapper, buying whole animals, selling off the meat and finishing the hides so they could be readily made into coats or

Cheek believes ne coulu mane several deep cuts in the price of furs. First, he'd buy directly from trappers. Second, he's closer to the world's fur marketplaces than Argentina and transportation would cost less. And while Canada's unionized workers make about \$20 an hour, Cheek figures he could pay \$8 an hour.

"Think I'd find workers? You bet. If we had tanneries, this industry could be worth \$25 million every year, instead of \$2 million." Linscombe said Cheek has the

right idea

"A tannery would inject stability into the market," he said. "An outfit like that would always have to buy fur to stay operating. Of course, it would take a good bit of capital.

The problem is, Cheek can't find capital.

'I figure I need about \$5 million," he said. "Walk into a bank and say oil or real estate, it's no problem, you've got a loan. Try that with fur. It's different. Half the bankers in this state don't even know what a nutria is."

Although animal-rights activists applaud the decline of the fur industry, it's caused a real problem in Louisiana's marshes.

Nutria, South American beasts being raised experimentally in pens, escaped into the marshes during the floods of 1937.



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Associated Press photo the marshes of Louisiana have 'watched their trade go through an economic collapse.

manufacturer or made into a coat. Eventually, the furs end up in cities such as New York, Copenhagen,

Germany. "It's very inefficient," Cheek said. "Every hand (a pelt) passes through adds another couple of

Denmark and Frankfurt,

dollars to the price.

Home — 267-8129

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AUSTIN (AP) — State parks officials voted to use money generated by the possible sale of Canadian River bottom lands for the purchase of a wildlife area in Potter County despite the protests of a recreational group.

(12) 238-4483

Wildlife area

Members of the Texas Panhandle Recreation Group on Thursday said they would lose access to traditional hunting and recreation areas in the river bottoms under the proposal.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission members defended their decision, saying they had no control over what happens to the lands but were trying to make the best deal possible for Panhandle residents

their concern for the environment in an event that gave birth to the modern environmental movement. The day gave momentum to new laws and policies such as the Clean Air and Water Acts and the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency.

On April 22, 1990, Americans will mark the 20th anniversary of this watershed event. Earth Day 1990 will be celebrated statewide in Texas state parks with a variety of events and activities, according to Wilson E. Dolman, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's parks director. "An April day in a state park is an ideal time and place to enjoy Texas' natural resources and focus attention on environmental issues," Dolman said

Cattin' around

KNOTT — Kyle Riddle, left, and Son Ditto show off the 52-pound catfish Riddle caught in Mathis. Riddle caught his size extralarge fish on a trotline on March 10.

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They said it

4-B

By The Associated Press "David met Goliath, but he certainly didn't have his slingshot ready today." - Robert Moreland, Texas Southern coach, after a 70-52 loss to Georgetown in the first round of the NCAA Midwest tournament

"I thought there was some type of energy when I was shooting that left-handed free throw I took that timeout for that special moment. After that moment I just tried to stay focused and win the game. But at that period I did feel and think of Hank (Gathers) an awful lot." – Bo Kimble, Loyola Marymount guard, who shot his first free throw of the NCAA tournament left handed in honor of the memory of Hank Gathers. Kimble went on to score 45 points - 35 after drawing his fourth foul as Loyola Marymount beat New Mexico State 111-92 in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"Some people say 'Where did he come from?' But this is my 19th year as a head coach. This is really the first job I've had that other people applied for.' - Tom Penders, head coach of the Texas Longhorns.

"It's obvious as the nose on your face what's happened. "We have great players in our state and our neighbors felt

those players belong to them. "We're a major threat. We're one of the schools that if we got all the top players in our state, we'd be in the Final Four every year." - Illinois coach Lou Henson, who believes that five different Big Ten schools have reported Illinois to the NCAA over the years and are conspiring to destroy the Illini. The Illionis basketball program has been accused of a 11 recruiting violations by the NCAA.

"The most I experienced in college was drinking beer and smoking weed - Chris Washburn, banned from the NBA for life for drug use.

By JOHN MCMILLAN Staff Writer

GAIL – Tennis competitors, beware. The "I-formation' at any minute

Rachel Romero and Amy Lewis, both seniors at Borden County High, say they use the "I-formation" in doubles matches whenever they want to bamboozle their opponents.

The "I-formation," which coach Bill May recommended to the team, involves moving the server and net player toward the center of the court.

The maneuver, which Romero and Lewis use on about half of their serves, is designed to make it easier for the net player to dispose of cross-court returns from the opposing team.

When a team is not accustomed to the I-formation, Lewis said, it often hits its return of serve into the net out of confusion.

"One girl even asked us, 'What are you doing?'" Lewis recalled with a smile. Opponents have also been known to ask their coach whether the I-formation is legal, Lewis said.

Strategic tennis, it seems, has played a big role in the success of the Borden duo. As of Friday, Romero and Lewis have won all eight of their mat- 7-6, 6-1. ches for the year.

The team won the district 6-A strategy approach this year Class I-A district doubles than in the past – anything, I championship as freshmen, and they say they're confident they can win it again this year on April 3 at 5 p.m. in Plains. They also say they have stronger incentive to win this Borden County High.



GAIL - Borden County senior doubles pair Amy

Lewis (left) and Rachel Romero work out during a

practice at the Borden County tennis courts last

Last weekend, Romero and

Lewis won the girls doubles

championship at the Stanton

tournament without dropping a

set. They defeated a Stanton

team in the finals by a score of

guess, to give us a

psychological edge," May said.

Romero are mentally tougher

than in previous years. Their

May noted that Lewis and

"We're using more of a

Cyclists competing in World Cup stage race in the United States.

events for their nations earn points In the 1988 Olympic cycling road European teams as well. toward a seasonal total. The Tour Face, for example, three of the top Ms. Aber said this year's Tour is of Texas is the only American eight men and 11 of the top 15 scheduled to include riders from women had ridden in the Texas event. In the 1984 Olympics, five of the top 10 men and all three of the top women had ridden in the Tour. The race traces its origins to a 1981 decision by then-U.S. National Cycling Coach Eddie Borysewicz to locate his spring training camp in Austin. The Texas city was chosen because March is the heaviest snow month in Colorado, where the U.S. Olympic Training Center is located, and is a crucial month in bicycle racers' training. The rugged Hill Country around Austin and generally favorable weather were key factors in the choice. Starting in 1983, the camp and Vista, Dallas and Fort Worth.

racing series became popular with

week. The duo will be gunning for their second district championship in April.

This year, however, strategy by moving mid-court to dispose might as well be the team's of a cross-court return.

Overconfidence, Romero times we try to psych them out said, is the primary obstacle by acting more confident and faced by the doubles team this anyone lightly," Romero add-Lewis, who has played ed. "Everyone's got their with ball placement." doubles with Romero for six strong points, and we respect them. But we play to the Lewis try to place their shots at weaknesses."

> noted that she and Lewis try retrieve the balls not to think ahead too far dur-

player surprises the other team for Romero and Lewis this year easily.

are expected to be Shara Dee Woodward and Shayne Hess, who are sophomores at Borden. At the district championship meet last year, Woodward and

Lewis in a match to determine the third-place team.

Another team expected to give Romero and Lewis tough competition are seniors Melissa Green and Corie Spencer of Plains High. In the semifinals of the district championship last year, the Plains team defeated Romero and Lewis by a score of 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Lewis recalls that "we didn't play very good. We were kind of off that day.'

"Plains is always tough in district," May said. "They've got a good tennis program and have really put an emphasis on the sport.'

Because both Green and Spencer played from the baseline in last year's district match, May said, it was hard for Romero and Lewis to find a good angle on their volleys. In most I-A teams, one girl stays at the net and another girl stands at the baseline during a point, May said.

May said the biggest weakness of Romero and Lewis is their lack of speed. "Neither one of them is going to set any talking to each other," said year. "Usually we don't take track records," he said. "But they've compensated for that

> Romero noted that she and sharp angles that send the op-Romero, a 5-foot-6 player, posing team off the court to

By forcing the other team to ing a match. "We just try to run down a ball, Lewis said, she plans to try "poaching" at take it point by point," she said. they often get weak return Among the top competitors shots that can be disposed of



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Herald photo by John McMilla

"In running, it doesn't matter whether you come in first, in the middle of the pack or last. You can say, 'I have finished.

"There is a lot of satisfaction in that." - Fred Lebow, director of the New York City Marathon and president of the New York Road Runners Club.

"But I guess business is business. The era of guys staying with the same team is, as you can see, changed. It's a business, and when you can get a better deal somewhere else, you go somewhere else. That's how the system works ... and when my turn comes, that's what I'm going to do." - Tony Gwynn, San Diego Padres outfielder and a four-time National League batting champion. Gwynn is the seventh-highest paid player on the Padres, making \$1 million this season. He believes he is underpaid, especially when he compares his salary to that of San Francisco's Will Clark, whom Gwynn beat last year for the batting title and who signed to four-year contract worth \$3.75 million a year.

"Tim (Wallach) doesn't like the idea of relaying the ball to a first baseman making twice his salary. He feels he is being used." - Rod Wright, Tim Wallach's agent, who said that the third baseman wants his three-year \$4.9 million contract with the Expos renegotiated because first baseman Andres Galarraga signed a four-year deal worth \$10 million.

"Right now I really don't love the game that much. I don't love it like I did at one time. But rather than stay in Indianapolis and take the pounding that I'm taking, I'd rather quit

"I mean, it's like taking a revolver and putting a bullet in it and spinning it around and sticking it to my head, and sooner or later a bullet is gonna come out and kill me. And that's the chance I'm taking.

"I just can't do that. I like my health. I'll take my health, and no amount of money in the world can buy my health." - Indianapolis Colts running back Eric Dickerson.

pic medalists, will be hitting Texas roads later this month in the 1990 Tour of Texas.

countries, including several Olym- 1988 Tour of Texas.

The 10-day, nine-event stage race begins March 30 in Round Rock. Men will cover 702 miles and women 392 miles by the time the tour concludes in Fort Worth on April 8.

"The 1990 Branders Tour will showcase the best racers, in the most competitive racing, ever seen in Texas," said Richard DeGarmo, race director. The race is sponsored by Branders Jeans.

Defending champion Alex Stieda of the powerful 7-Eleven squad. who was the first North American to lead the Tour de France, will return this year, said race

Joining him as part of the 7-Eleven team will be Tom Schuler, a former U.S. professional champion, and world mountain

Tough duo

bike champion John Tomac. Also in the men's field will be Alexi Grewal of the Coors Light team, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist; 1989 U.S. pro champion Greg Oravetz; Steve Hegg, another gold medalist in the 1984 Olympics, and Bob Mionski, who led American riders with a fourth-pace finish in the 1988 Olympic road race.

For the second year, the women's race has been granted World Cup status, "the most prestigious ranking in amateur cycling," Ms. Aber said.

event designated for the cup.

password. "I think a lot of

years, said the team also relies

When she's at the net and

Romero is serving, Lewis said,

she'll make a gesture behind

her back to let Romero know if

Lewis, a 5-foot-9 player.

on strategic hand signals.

B-County duo forms tough team

The women's field is expected to include two-time tour winner Bunki Bankaitis-Davis of the United States, former world road racing champion Marianne Berglund, three-time British national champion Lisa Brambani, Soviet rider Tamara Poliakova, defending Tour of Texas champion Catherine Marsal of the French national team, and three-time Dutch national champion Monique Knol, a 1988 Olympic gold medalist.

Since its inception in the early 1980s, the Tour of Texas has rapid ly gained importance, becoming the largest amateur international

Australia, Canada Czechoslovakia, Denmark. France, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Mexico, Norway, New Zealand, Sweden, Switzerland and the Soviet Union.

The opening stage will be a 3.6-mile time trial in Round Rock. The longest race for the men will be a 125-mile run from Kerrville through the Hill Country to Austin. The longest women's race is a 70-mile event planned over a course beginning at Medina, south of Kerrville.

Other cities scheduled for races are Austin, Boerne, Leakey, Lago

Some rich dudes playing America's pasttime

NEW YORK (AP) — With a boost from the free spending this winter, the most expensive lineup in baseball now costs a record \$21,388,036, up almost \$2 million from last year.

A record 153 players will make \$1 million or more this season, according to contract details obtained from player and management sources. A record 27 players will make \$2 million, topped by Milwaukee's Robin Yount at \$3.2 million.

Eight of the nine starters have changed on the top-money team in the last year, a reflection of the big salary push in the offseason.

Gone from last year's list are Orel Hershiser, Cal Ripken and Andre Dawson. In are Roger Clemens, Kirby Puckett and **Rickey Henderson**.

The increase on the best team in baseball was even sharper. The nine players on the 1989 Associated Press All Star team made \$11,916,667 The AP All-Stars will cost \$15,391,333 this year, a 29 percent rise.

Puckett, who will get \$2.7 million this season from Minnesota, is the only player to make both the AP All-Star on the AP All-Stars at \$750,000. Star. Ozzie Smith of St. Louis team and the all-money team.

Clemens of Boston (\$2.6 first baseman, just ahead of AP million) will be the top-paid pitcher in baseball this year while All-Star Will Clark, who will get Bret Saberhagen of Kansas Ci- \$2.25 million from the San ty (\$1.4 million) is the 1989 AP Francisco Giants. All-Star. Lance Parrish of California is the highest-paid highest-paid second baseman catcher (\$1,916,000) while (\$1.8 million), while Ryne Baltimore catcher Mickey Tet- Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs tleton is the lowest-paid player (\$1.55 million) is the AP All-



HENDERSON

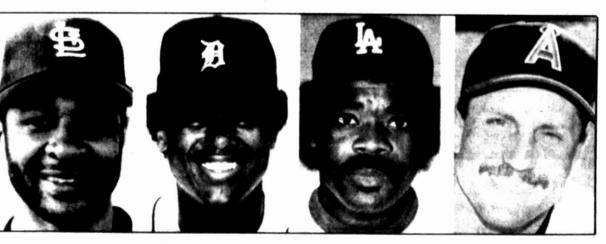
SMITH

Eddie Murray of Los Angeles

(\$2,513,703) is the highest-paid

Lou Whitaker of Detroit is the

YOUNT



WHITAKER

shortstop

PUCKETT

MURRAY

PARRISH

MOLITOR

Sierra of Texas (\$1,625,000)

by taking the actual 1990 salary and adding a prorated share of Total

the signing bonus. In Murray's case, his \$2.7 million income is discounted to reflect \$500,000 that is deferred without interest.

The New York Mets have the most millionaires with 11, followed by the Kansas City Royals with 10. The Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, Minnesota Twins and Seattle Mariners have the fewest with two each.

The baseball players with the highest 1990 salaries at each position and the 1989 salaries of last season's Associated Press all-star team. Salaries were obtained by the AP from player and management sources and include pro-rated shares of signing bonuses. For Eddie Murray, income deferred without interest is discounted to reflect present-day value.

1990 Most Expensive Team P-Roger Clemens, Bos \$2,600,000 C-Lance Parrish, Cal \$1,916,000 1B-Eddie Murray, LA \$2,513,703 2B-Lou Whitaker, Det \$1,800,000 SS-Ozzie Smith, StL \$1,975,000 3B-Paul Molitor, Mil \$2,433,333 OF-Robin Yount, Mil \$3,200,000 OF-Kirby Puckett, Min

\$2,700,000 OF-Rickey Henderson, Oak \$2,250,000 Total .\$21,388,036

1989 AP All-Stars	
P-Bret Saberhagen, KC	\$1,400,000
C-Mickey Tettleton Oak-	\$750,000
1B-Will Clark, SF	\$2,250,000
2B-Ryne Sandberg, Cubs	\$1,550,000
SS-Cal Ripken Jr., Bal	\$1,366,667
3B-Howard Johnson, NYM	\$1,666,667
OF-Kirby Puckett, Min	\$2,700,000
OF-Kevin Mitchell, SF	\$2,083,000
OF-Ruben Sierra, Tex	\$1,625,000
Total	\$15,391,333

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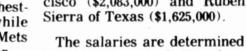
(\$1.975 million) replaced AP All-Star Ripken of Baltimore (\$1,366,667) as the highest-paid

Paul Molitor of Minwaukce (\$2,433,333) was the highestpaid third baseman while Howard Johnson of the Mets (\$1,666,667) was the All-Star.

Joining Puckett in the out-

field on the most expensive team were Yount (\$3.2 million) and Oakland's Henderson (\$2.25 million). On the AP All-

vas joined by San Fran cisco (\$2,083,000) and Ruben



be Shara Dee Shayne Hess, res at Borden. championship Voodward and

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expected to l Lewis tough re seniors and Corie High. In the district chamr, the Plains Romero and of 7-6, 5-7, 6-4. lat "we didn't Ne were kind

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ie biggest ero and Lewis ed. "Neither ng to set any e said. "But ited for that nt."

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e popular with well year's Tour is



State swimming 1:00.43.

state swimming and diving cha

Westwood, 60.

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GIRLS

Team Standings – 1. Conroe Mc-Cullough, 175; 2. Plano, 75; 3. San Antonio

Madison 68; 4. Houston Clear Lake 67; 5.

San Antonio Taft 61; 6. Round Rock

Cullough (Lori Walker, Ursula Fryer, Lisa

Rhodes, Tara Leach), 1:48.67: 2. Humble

Kingwood, 1:53.49; 3. San Antonio Taft,

1:53.68; 4. Richardson Berkner, 1:54.09; 5.

Katy, 1:54.18; 6. Houston Cypress Creek.

200-yard freestyle - 1. Lori Walker, Con-

roe McCullough, 1:51.70; 2. Heather

Switzer, Houston Clear Lake, 1:51,77, 3.

Tina Schwiger, Houston Klein Oak,

1:52.24; 4. Suzanne Steres, Conroe Mc-

Cullough, 1:52.49; 5. Debra Lantz,

Pasadena Rayburn, 1:55.54; 6. Shelly

200-yard individual medley - 1. Lisa

Rhodes, Conroe McCullough, 2:04.75; 2.

Beth Myers, Houston Cypress-Fairbank, 2:07.50; 3. Jennifer Banda, San Antonio

Taft, 2:08.50; 4. Kyla Hagan, Forth Worth

Eastern Hills, 2:08.61; 5. Holly Corley,

Plano, 2:08.73; 6. Laurel Hooper, San An-

50-yard freestyle – 1. Indira Allick, San Antonio Madison, 23.24 (new state record,

previous record of 23.35 by Jeanne Doolan

of Duncanville in 1986); 2. Anna Leporis,

Corsicana, 24.12; 3. Megan Rowland,

Richardson Pearce, 24.45; 4. Tara Leach,

Conroe McCullough, 24.63; 5. Tiffany Tred-

way. Conroe Oak Ridge, 24.77; 6. J. Lynn

1-meter diving - 1. Janette Stephenson

San Antonio MacArthur, 456.95; 2. Angel

Sargent, Houston Clear Brook, 437.85; 3.

Robin Carter, Houston Klein, 430.00; 4.

Tracy Bonner, Houston Lee, 413.85; 5

Stacey Yeary, Fort Worth Paschal, 381.20;

100-yard butterfly – 1. Nicole Dreessen, Houston Lee, 55.55; 2. Lisa Rhodes, Conroe

McCullough, 56.33; 3. Casandra Saenz, El

Paso Burges, 58.75; 4. Brandie Anderson

San Antonio Holmes, 59.33; 5. Megan Han-

son, Austin Anderson, 59.63; 6. Jill Bran-

non, Houston Alief Hastings, 1:00.68. 100-yard freestyle - 1. Tina Scheiger,

Houston Klein Oak, 51.98; 2. Anna Leporis,

Corsicana, 52.32; 3. Megan Rowland Richardson Pearce, 52.35; 4. Tiffany Tred

way, Conroe Oak Ridge, 53.10; 5. Erika

Bowlin, Arlington Martin, 53.27; 6. Colleen

500-yard freestyle - 1. Lori Walker, Con-

Carpenter, Round Rock Westwood, 53.53.

roe McCullough, 4:55.77; 2. Heather Switzer, Houston Clear Lake, 4:58.73; 3.

Candace Fuller, Plano, 4:59.71; 4. Carol

Atchison, Houston Clear Creek, 4:59.81; 5.

Allison McAllen, Richland Lake Highland,

5:07.77; 6. Suzanne Steres, Conroe Mc-

100-yard backstroke - 1. Nicole

Plano, 58.81; 3. Wendy Oksanen,

Dreessen, Houston Lee, 57.68; 2. Holly Cor-

Richardson Berkner, 59.27; 4. Jennifer

Banda, San Antonio Taft, 59.43; 5. Nikke

Scarberry, Fort Worth Paschal, 59.85;

Kyla Hagan, Fort Worth Eastern Hills,

Cullough, 5:08.71.

Knox, Fort Worth Southwest, 24.79.

6. Cheryl Santini, Plano, 380.65.

Hart, San Antonio Taft, 1:55.64

tonio Marshall, 2:11.50.

200-yard medley relay -1. Conroe Mc-

100-yard breaststroke 1. Indira Allick, San Antonio Madison, 1:04.59; 2. Kristi AUSTIN (AP) - Results Saturday from Busico, Round Rock Westwood, 1:05.44; 3. the 1990 University Interscholastic League Beth Myers, Houston Cypress

> murchin, 1:07.31; 5. Candace Fuller, Plano, 1:07.51; 6. Ursula Fryer, Conroe McCullough, 1:07.78. 400-yard freestyle relay 1. San Antonio Madison (Christy Allick, Dana Fournier, Stacey Barton, Indira Allick) 3:34.89; 2.

Round Rock Westwood, 3:39.47; 3. Houston ypress Creek 3:40.03; 4. Humble Kingwood, 3:40.35; 5. Houston Clear Lake 3:40.56; 6. Conroe McCullough, 3:41.25.

BOYS

Team Standings – 1. (tie) Conroe Mc Cullough and San Antonio Churchill, 104; 3. Plano, 101.5; 4. San Antonio Marshall, 58 5. Richardson Berkner 55; 6. Houston Clear Lake 52.

200-yard medley relay - 1. Plano (Jamie Mott, Mark Howard, Mike Kelly, Jamie Gyde), 1:34.10 (new state record, previous record of 1:34.56 by Plano in Fri day's preliminaries): 2. Conroe Mc Cullough, 1:36.21; 3. Tyler Lee, 1:37.36; 4. Richardson Berkner, 1:37.40; 5. Houston Klein Oak, 1:38.39; 6. Midland, 1:38.40. 200-yard freestyle — 1. Jason Fink, Freeport Brazoswood, 1:36.83 (new state record, previous record of 1:37.24 by Josh Davis of San Antonio Churchill set in Friday's preliminaries); 2. Josh Davis, San Antonio Churchill, 1:37 41: 3. Greg Robin on, Richardson Lake Highland, 1:40.82; 4 Mike Kelly, Plano, 1:40.97; 5. Robert Fleming, Houston Waltrip, 1:40.98; 6 Keith Debes, Houston Clear Lake, 1:41.48 200-yard individual medley — 1. John Hudspeth, Dallas Skyline, 1:51.26; 2. Richard Ou, Richardson Berkner, 1:52.43; 3. Andy Plummer, Conroe, 1:52.60; 4. Tony Allick. San Antonio Madison, 1:53.53;5 Richard Otto, Austin Travis, 1:53.78; 6. Walter Soza, San Antonio Taft, 1:54.09.

50-yard freestyle - 1. Murray Easton San Antonio Churchill, 20.53; 2. Scooter Dunseith, Conroe McCullough, 20.94; 3 Greg Wachel, Humble, 21.15: 4. Jason Walker, Houston Alief Elsik, 21.48; 5. Joe Vasquez, San Antonio Marshall, 21.50; 6. Jamie Gyde, Plano, 21.53.

100-yard butterfly – 1. Murray Easton, San Antonio Churchill, 49.12; 2. Jay Martin, Conroe McCullough, 49.69; 3. Matthew Houston, Midland, 50.49; 4. Curt Hanson, Austin Westlake, 50.75; 5. Gray Borcher ding, Conroe Oak Ridge, 51.26; Patrick Keenen, Richardson, 51.36.

100-yard freestyle — 1. Jason Fink, Freeport Brazoswood, 44.18 (new state record, previous record of 44.42 by Doug Dickinson of Amarillo in 1989); 2. Josh Davis, San Antonio Churchill, 44.87; 3 Robert Fleming, Houston Waltrip, 45.56; 4. Jamie Mott, Plano, 46.33; 5. Keith Debes Houston Clear Lake, 46.68; 6. Joe Vasquez San Antonio Marshall, 47.67.

500-yard freestyle -1. Andy Plummer Conroe, 4:30.42; 2. David Salzano, Conroe McCullough, 4:32.01: 3. Brett Weatherbie. San Antonio Clark, 4:32.59; 4. Mike Keeley, Houston Klein Oak, 4:34.80; 5 Jared Tees, Houston Clear Creek, 4:36.65; 6. T.J. Fry, Conroe McCullough, 4:40.58. 100-yard backstroke – 1. Jay Martin, Conroe McCullough, 51.49; 2. John Hudspeth, Dallas Skyline, 51.92; 3. Tony Allick, San Antonio Madison, 52.63: 4

Walter Soza, San Antonio Taft, 53.70; 5. Russell Carmichael, Tyler Lee, 54.36; 6. Richie Otto, Austin Travis, 54.42. **Missie McGeorge** Joan Delk 100-yard breaststroke - 1. Ryan McKin-

McKinney in Friday's prelims); 2. Richard Ou, Richardson Berkner, 56.45; 3. Matthew Seay, Midland, 56.83; 4. John Cox, Houston Stratford, 57.14; 5. Chris Graber, Arlington Lamar, 58.71; 6. Jon Olson, Richardson Pearce, 59.47. 1-meter diving — 1. Tony Iglesias, Houston Bellaire, 441.75; 2. Chris Gregory,

Houston Clear Lake, 435.15; 3. Jason McNeil, Carrollton-Smith, 421.80; 4 Nathan McKay, Houston Cypress-Fairbanks, 368.30.; 5. Michal Ewing, Alvin, 246.15; 6. (tie) Jared Bitner, San An tonio Taft and Ryan Miller, McKinney, 344.65

400-yard freestyle relay - 1. San Antonio Churchill (Paul Wolf, Murray Easton. Todd Laurie, Josh Davis) 3:05.65; 2. San Antonio Marshall, 3:06.33; 3. Plano, 3:09.21; 4. Conroe Oak Ridge, 3:11.21; 5. Houston Clear Lake, 3:12.59; 5. Richardson Pearce, 3:14.79.

LPGA Tour

PHOENIX (AP)⁸ - Scores Saturda after the third round of the \$500,000 LPGA Standard Register Turquoise Classic played on the 6,512-yard, par-73 Moon Valley Country Club course Pat Bradley

Ayako Okamoto Kristi Albers Betsy King Elaine Crosby Donna White Jane Geddes Judy Dickinson Cindy Figg-Currier **Beth Daniel** Vicki Fergor Penny Hammel Rosie Jones Martha Nause Colleen Walker Janet Coles **Cindy Rarick** Sherri Turner Shirley Furlong **Cindy Mackey** Nancy Rubin Sally Little Lenore Rittenhouse Danielle Ammaccapane Susie Redman Lynn Adams **Cathy Morse** Mitzi Edge Laura Davies Patty Sheehan Marta Figueras-Dotti Patti Rizzo Missie Berteotti Kate Rogerson Dottie Mochrie Kris Tschetter Jody Anschutz Janet Anderson Liselotte Neumann Jane Crafter Nancy Lopez Jennifer Wyatt Chris Johnson Sandra Palmer **Robin Walton**

Debbie Massey 74-72-75-221 71-74-76-991 Dale Eggeling Lynn Connelly Muffin Spencer-Devlin 74-73-75-222 72-74-76-222 Barb Mucha 72-77-73-222 Amy Benz 72-76-74-222 Sue Thomas 71-76-75-222 Caroline Keggi 72-74-76-222 Sherri Steinhauer 72-74-77-223 Loretta Alderete 73-75-75-223 Hiromi Kobayashi 79-70-74-223 Val Skinner 72-77-74-223 Chihiro Nakajima 70-75-78-223 Kathy Postlewait 71-75-78-224 Marga Stubblefield 76-70-78-224 **Hollis Stacy** 69 - 77 - 78 - 224Julie Cole 74-75-75-224 Laura Hurlbut 70-76-78-224 Nancy Brown 73-74-78-995 Cathy Marino

Amy Alcott

Jill Briles

76-71-74-221

71-76-74-221

Wayne Grady Jim Hallet Davis Love III Loren Roberts Joe Ozaki George Burns Jumbo Ozaki Tom Kite Leonard Thompson Clarence Rose Brian Tennyson **Ronan Rafferty** Bobby Clampett Dan Forsmai 73-75-78-226 Steve Jones Jay Haas 73-76-77-226 73-75-78-226 Andy North Mark Wiebe 73-76-77-226 73-76-78-227 Bobby Wadkins 75-73-79-227 Jim Thorpe **Bill Kratzert** Jay Don Blake

Ian Baker-Finch

Mark O'Meara

Tom Byrum

Mike Allen

Garv Koch

Payne Stewart

NCAA Tourney

All Times EST EAST REGIONAL First Round At The Hartford Civic Center Hartford, Conn Thursday, March 15 Clemson 49, Brigham Young 47 La Salle 79, Southern Mississippi 63 Connecticut 76, Boston University 52 California 65. Indiana 63 At The Omni Atlanta Friday, March 16 Duke 81 Richmond 46 St. John's 81, Temple 65 UCLA 68, Alabama-Birmingham 56 Kansas 79, Robert Morris 71 Second Round At The Hartford Civic Center Hartford, Conn Saturday, March 17 Connecticut 74, California 54 Clemson 79, La Salle 75 At The Omni Atlanta Sunday, March 18 Duke 76, St. John's 72 UCLA 71, Kansas 70 Semifinals At The Meadowlands East Rutherford, N.J. Thursday, March 22 Connecticut 71. Duke 90, UCLA 81 Championship 70-75-69-214 At The Meadowlands East Rutherford, N.J. Saturday, March 24 Duke 79, Connecticut 78 SOUTHEAST REGIONAL First Round At Thompson-Boling Arena Knoxville, Tenn Thursday, March 15 UC Santa Barbara 70, Houston 66 Michigan State 75, Murray State 71, OT

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, March 25, 1990

72-69-76-217

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83

Georgia Tech 99, East Tennessee State

5-B

At Richmond Pat Friday, March 16 Minnesota 64, Texas-El Paso 61, 01 Syracuse 70, Coppin State 48 Virginia 75, Notre Dame 67 Second Round At Thompson-Boling Arena Knoxville, Tenn. Saturday, March 17 Michigan State 62, UC Santa Barbara 58 Georgia Tech 94, Louisiana State 91 At Richmond Coliseum Richmond, Va. Sunday, March 18 Syracuse 63, Virginia 61 Minnesota 81, Northern Iowa 78 Semifinals At The Superdome New Orleans Friday, March 23 Minnesota 82, Syracuse 75 Georgia Tech 81, Michigan State 80, OT Championship At The Superdome New Orleans Sunday, March 25 Georgia Tech (27-6) vs. Minnesota (23-8), 1:40 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL First Round At The Frank Erwin Center Austin, Texas Thursday, March 15 Oklahoma 77, Towson State 68 North Carolina 83, Southwest Missouri State 70 Arkansas 68, Princeton 64 Dayton 88, Illinois 86 At The Hoosier Dome Indianapolis Friday, March 16 Georgetown 70, Texas Southern 52 Xavier, Ohio 87, Kansas State 79 Texas 100, Georgia 88 Purdue 75, Northeast Louisiana 63 Second Round At The Frank Erwin Center Austin, Texas Saturday, March 17 North Carolina 79. Oklahoma 77 Arkansas 86, Dayton 84 At The Hoosier Dome Indianapolis Sunday, March 18 Texas 73, Purdue 72 Xavier, Ohio 74, Georgetown 71 Semifinals **At Reunion Arena** Dallas . Thursday, March 22 Arkansas 96, North Carolina 73 Texas 102, Xavier, Ohio 89 Championship At Rounion Arena-Dallas . Saturday, March 24 Arkansas 88, Texas 85 WEST REGIONAL **First Round** At The Special Events Center

Salt Lake City ... Thursday, March 15 Ball State 54, Oregon State 53 Louisville 78, Idaho 59 Nevada-Las Vegas 102, Arkansas-Little Rock 72 Ohio State 84, Providence 83, OT

UT soph breaks javelin mark

Lauri Merten

70-70-71-211 69-72-70-211 69-75-68-212 69-71-73-213 72-72-69-213 73-71-70-214 68-74-72-214 72-71-71-214 68-76-70-214 73-71-70-214 69-70-75-214 71-72-73-216 72-71-73-216 73-69-75-217 71-74-72-217 75-72-70-217 72-69-77-218 75-72-71-218 75-70-73-218 73-74-71-218

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believe that it's happened," he

said. "I had no idea I was going to

his javelin lower as he throws, resulting in more consistent tosses.

Boden said he has been pointing

Boden said the tail wind he had

during Saturday's meet was

"perfect," although he was a little

"When there's a performance

cold under overcast skies in Austin.

like this, everything is perfect -

conditions, the attitude, the train-

ing, the technique," said UT throwing coach Mike Sanders. "When

you add all four of those things

together, you're going to get a

Sanders said now that the 290-foot barrier has been broken.

Boden and other competitors in the

monster throw.

throw this far - this is crazy.

70-71-68-209 course 72-69-69-210 Scott Hoch **Greg Norman** Curtis Strange **Craig Parry** Larry Mize Robert Gamez **Fulton Allemi** Paul Azinger Corey Pavin Nick Faldo **Tom Watson Billy Andrade** Mike Hulbert Andrew Magee Larry Nelson Mark McCumber **Billy Mayfair** Jose Maria Olazabal Nick Price Jodie Mudd **Rick Fehr** Jim Gallagher Mark Lye Jerry Pate **Tom Purtzer** Isao Aoki **Bill Buttner** Kenny Knox Ian Woosnam Fuzzy Zoeller David Graham Chip Beck Kenny Perry **Tony Sills** Bill Sander Dave Barr Jeff Sluman **Ray Floyd** John Huston Stan Utley Tommy Armour III Joey Sindelar 71-74-75-220

Bob Tway

Chris Perry

Peter Jacobsen

73-73-75-221

75-73-73-221

Peggy Kirsch Nicky LeRoux 140 Jerilyn Britz PGA Tour ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$900,000 The Nestle Invitational played on the 7,114-yard, par-72 Bay Hill Club & Lodge 69-68-70-207 74-68-65-207 69-70-68-207 72-67-69-208 71-70-67-208 71-69-68-208 74-69-65-208 70-70-210 69-69-72-210 74-67-69-210 71-68-72-211 68-70-73-211 72-71-68-211 70-72-69-211 67-71-74-212 71-69-72-212 71-68-73-212 68 - 73 - 71 - 21272-68-72-212 70-73-69-212 73-68-71-212 75-70-67-212 72-72-68-212 76-67-70-213 72-73-68-213 70-73-70-213 72-73-68-213 71-69-74-214 68-75-71-214 69-72-73-214 73-72-69-214 70-73-71-214

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e riders from Canada, Denmark tain, Ireland, orway, New

vitzerland and

e will be a Round Rock. the men will om Kerrville itry to Austin. 's race is a ined over a Medina, south

led for races Leakey, Lago rt Worth.

ne

In Murray's on income is ect \$500,000 d without

ets have the with 11, lansas City e Baltimore d Indians, and Seattle fewest with

ers with the es at each) salaries of iated Press ies were obrom player ources and shares of For Eddie deferred discounted y value.

e Team \$2,600,000 \$1,916,000 \$2,513,703 \$1,800,000 \$1,975,000 \$2,433,333 \$3,200,000 \$2,700,000 \$2,250,000 \$21,388,036 \$1,400,000 \$750,000 \$2,250,000 \$1,550,000 \$1,366,667 \$1,666,667 \$2,700,000 \$2,083,000 \$1,625,000 \$15,391,333

The new-model javelin, redesign-

ed to travel a shorter distance, has

been used in competition since

1986. The record for the old model

javelin used until 1985 was 343-10

inches, set by Uwe Hohn of East

Boden, a native of Karlstadt,

Sweden, last Saturday set an

NCAA javelin record with a throw

of 271-7 in Los Angeles in a

triangular meet with Fresno State

and UCLA. It was his first meet of

The meet Saturday was between

UT, Southwest Texas State, In-

can be certified as a record.

Germany in 1984

the season.

AUSTIN (AP) — University of **Texas sophomore Patrik Boden set** an apparent world record in the javelin throw Saturday during a quadrangular track meet.

"I felt it was going to be the best throw in my life when the javelin went up," said the 22-year-old Boden, who is the defending NCAA champion in the event.

The throw of 292 feet, 4 inches came on his first attempt, shortly before noon.

Boden's throw surpassed the world record for the shorterdistance javelin, a toss of 287-7 on May 31, 1989, by Jan Zelezny of Czechoslovakia.

diana and Baylor The International Amateur Boden, who is 6-2 and 226 pounds, Athletic Federation will wait 24 said the throw seemed hours and require that Boden pass "unrealistic

"It is so far that I really can't javelin will aim for 300 feet. a drug test before Saturday's throw

Outside.

• Continued from page 2-B ed and gave up a lot of points inside in their semifinal victories on Friday night.

So all big men must go out of the room while we look at the matchup between fourth-seeded Georgia Tech (27-6) and sixthseeded Minnesota (23-8), two teams which have a combined out-of-conference records of 28-1

"They can shoot the three and are just a fine perimeter team," Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said of the Yellow Jackets. "We're going to have mix it up with multiple defenses because they have three exceptional

UNLV

3-point shooters and we're going to have to get in their face.' Minnesota is coming off a game in which it was most concerned with the inside game of Syracuse. Its 82-75 victory over the second-seeded Orangemen came with solid defense at the perimeter.

> "Every game you have to try to control the tempo," Haskins said. "Last night we had to make an adjustment at halftime. They had scored on 15 shots in the paint. We had to take that away and force outside shots. We might have to make that kind of adjustment against Georgia Tech.

It will be an adjustment the other way if there is one. Georgia Tech lives outside and the Yellow Jackets are doing quite well in that neighborhood. Dennis Scott lead the Yellow Jackets in scoring at 27.3 per game and is followed by Brian Oliver at 21.3 and freshman point guard Kenny Anderson at 20.5.

They all shoot at least 40 percent from 3-point range and they are what makes Georgia Tech go.

"It's been a minus all year long," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said of his team's inside game.

I ne Best of Big Spring

Louisiana State 70, Villanova 63



Pat Nichols, center, receives a plaque to recognize her as a Best of Big Spring recipient from Cliff Attaway, left, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Business Committee. Nan Howard, manager of Days Inn, displays the traveling plaque.

The Business Committee is proud to announce that Pat Nichols of the Days Inn is the second recipient of the "Best of Big Spring Award."

Pat was recommended for her excellent service in the restaurant division. She always has a pleasant smile, a positive attitude and a great memory for names.

Pat will receive a plaque and an award package contributed by local merchants, along with the traveling plaque for one month. She is married to Wayne Nichols and has five children.

The Business Committee will continue to accept nominations at the Chamber of Commerce office from anyone that feels they have found that "special" employee.

Congratulations, **Pat!**

Herald _

915/263-7331

At The Crossroads Of West Texas

Continued from page 2-B style and be happy with it." held Loyola Marymount to half its season scoring average in Friday night's regional semifinal. But Loyola prevailed 62-60. Alabama repeatedly passed up

open shots and 2-on-1 opportunities, opting to use up the clock, depriving Loyola of possessions and disrupting the frenetic pace the Lions prefer. "We'll take the open shot when

we get it," Tarkanian promised. "My biggest concern is getting through their press and getting 3-on-2 and 2-on-1 opportunities and hitting those shots. If we miss, they're going to come down and pop a 3-pointer on us real quick We've got to hit the majority those easy shots. I think we will, but there are no guarantees.'

'We're a running team, also,' Rebels guard Greg Anthony said. "But we can play a halfcourt offense. We're just going to play our

UNLV played Loyola Marymount in the preseason NIT in mid-November, and Vegas won 102-91. **UNLV starting center David Butler** and reserve forward Moses Scurry didn't play because they were academically ineligible, and Loyola had Hank Gathers, who died of heart failure in a game on March 4.

"That game has no significance to this one," Tarkanian maintained. "The teams are different. Because of Hank, Loyola is playing with a lot of emotion which they didn't have before. They're shooting much better than they were at the start of the year."

kanian professed particular concern about Loyola's fullcourt. trapping, pressure defense, which forced Alabama into 24 turnovers.

"The last time I saw a team get so much out of a press was back in the Wooden era," he said.

the West, advanced to the regional final for the third time in the last four years by edging Ball State 69-67 Friday night.

UNLV (32-5), the No. 1 seed in

Forwards Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon scored 20 points apiece to pace the Rebels, who had leads of 11 points in both halves before missing five of their last six free throws in the closing minutes, letting Ball State close the gap.

It was Tarkanian's 30th victory in NCAA tournament play, joining four others who have reached that plateau - Adolph Rupp, John Wooden, Dean Smith and Denny Crum.

Loyola (26-5), the 11th seed, is the lowest seed still in the tournament. Only one other 11th seed has ever made it to the Final Four -LSU in 1986, beating Kentucky to get there.

Now the umpires are mad

6-B

PHILAPPLATIA Major league umpires said that they would not work spring training to protest the way games were rescheduled after the baseball lockout ended.

Richie Phillips, head of the umpires' union, said the differences between the owners and umpires could be resolved "in a half hour." However, he said he was still filing an unfair labor practices charge with the National Labor Relations Board.

"We won't disrupt spring training games. We don't consider this a strike. It's not a boycott," Phillips said. "It's a refusal on the part of the umpires to be recalled."

Phillips said issues to be settled included compensation for canceled spring training games and for increased expenses incurred by umpires in the compressed spring training schedule.

In its NLRB filing, the union accused the owners of making changes in working conditions.

"This is really a matter of protest on the umpires' part," Phillips said.

Exhibition games are to start Monday and opening day is April 9. The owners' lockout delayed the beginning of spring training for a month and pushed back openers by a week

Baseball announced Thurs day that it will play a full 162-game schedule. The season has been extended for three days and other games lost to the lockout will be made up during the year.

The umpires are upset that they were not consulted about changing the schedule, Phillips said. Baseball already has re-scheduled some games for previously open dates, and umpires are worried that will mean fewer off days for them.

Phillips said he was en-

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer Baseball 1976

.... ioenout delayed spring training. Players got just three weeks to prepare. People wondered whether pitchers would be sharp.

Turns out for all the anxiety and apprehension, that wasn't such a skewed season, after all.

The Cincinnati Reds, led by Pete Rose and Joe Morgan, put together one of the best teams in history. Nolan Ryan led the majors in strikeouts and Mike Schmidt was No. 1 in home runs. There were some injuries, including a few extra hamstring pulls early in the year, but nothing exceptional.

Right from the start, it seemed everyone was ready - except the fans. Only 15,963 showed up at Shea Stadium to watch Tom Seaver beat Montreal 3-2 on opening day.

Even with the shortened spring training, pitchers were way ahead of the hitters. Jim Slaton, Wilbur Wood and Lynn McGlothen started the season with shutouts and six of the 24 opening-day pitchers went at least nine innings.

Gaylord Perry pitched 11 innings to defeat Minnesota and Bert Blyleven, who went nine. Jim Palmer outdueled Ferguson Jenkins as Baltimore beat Boston 1-0, with each pitcher going eight innings.

Last year, with a full six weeks of spring training to get strong, only one of the 26 opening-day starters, Charlie Hough, pitched nine innings.

"Of course, I don't think there was as much concern back then on a pitcher getting a complete game," former Kansas City ace Steve Busby said. "There was much more emphasis on a starting pitcher going seven or nine innings than today.

Busby, who had won 40 games in the past two years, became one of the sad stories that year. He began having shoulder trouble in 1975 and hoped a full winter of rest would help him heal.

When then-commissioner Bowie Kuhn order training camps open March 18, Busby had not thrown a single pitch when he reported to the Royals.

"At the first workout, I had problems," he said. "It didn't get better.'

NEW YORK (AP) - A \$40,000

payment from New York Yankees

owner George Steinbrenner to an

admitted gambler is under in-

vestigation by major league

baseball, Commissioner Fay Vin-

ing into those reports, gathering in-

'What I've said is that I am look-

cent said today.

the season with a 21-10 mark however, the only after winning his 300th career with the California Angels, got off to a slow start with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1976 lockout. Sutton started off 0-3

Don Sutton, shown here near the end of his career,

With no time to get ready, Busby in 1980. went on the disabled list April 1. It turned out to be a torn rotator cuff. and those were the days when those kind of injuries ended careers.

At age 25, Busby managed to come back later that season and go time he was a 20-game winner with the Dodgers.

Busby does not blame the lockout and abbreviated spring training for wrecking his career, although he thinks it may have been a factor.

"The injury was already there, so I can't say that was the reason, 3-3. But he missed all of 1977 and he said. "But I think it would've;

all of spring training. If we had the full time, it would've been easier to take it slower and evaluate my progress along the way.

with an earned run average over 7.00. He finished

Will pitchers be in danger this year? Will arms be too tender on opening day April 9?

ssociated Press phot

"I personally feel that if a pitwent a combined 8-9 before retiring made a difference for me to have cher comes to spring training

prepared three weeks is enough time to get ready," Nolan Ryan said this week at Texas' camp. "You may not be ready for a full game, but you ought to be able to throw 80 to 90 pitches if you don't have any setbacks. The benefit of a long spring training is if you have a setback, you have time to recover.

Ryan, who was coming off arm did just fine in early 1976. In his first start, ne includinght. innings and gave up only one hit and lost.

By May 1, Ryan was 2-1 with a 1.36 earned run average in four starts for California. He had pitched 33 innings, struck out 39 and given up 11 hits.

"I don't remember it being a problem," Ryan, who finished 17-18 with 327 strikeouts, said of the shortened spring training.

Don Sutton, meanwhile, started out horribly. After the first month, he was 0-3 with a 7.56 ERA for Los Angeles. But he recovered and finished 21-10 - his only 20-game victory season - and a 3.06 ERA for the Dodgers.

Mike Schmidt and some other hitters got off to slow starts, too. Schmidt couldn't hit anything for two weeks, then got hot and hit four home runs in a game at Wrigley Field. He hit 11 homers in his first 58 at-bats and wound up leading the majors with 38 home runs.

Johnny Bench, however, began the year in a 4-for-32 slump and never got back on track. He batted .234 with 16 homers and 74 RBIs for the all-powerful Reds.

Rose, meanwhile, was among the National League batting leaders right away. He sparked the Reds to an 11-5 victory over J.R. Richard and the Houston Astros on opening day and hit .323 that season.

Rose said the shortened spring training in 1976 was not a problem because "I busted my butt and worked hard all the time.

"Baseball was year-round for me," he said this week. "I didn't wait for a camera to pick up a bat in practice.'

Lou Piniella, who succeeded Rose this year as the Reds' fulltime manager, also got off to a quick start that season. He batted over .500 for the first week and finished at .281 for the New York Yankees, who were swept in the World Series by Cincinnati.

"My fast start in '76?" Piniella said, smiling. "The pitchers were out of shape are you kidding?"

Soutl

DALLAS (AP) rating agency ha Southland Corp.'s c another has put it list as they atte Southland's plans t ag 10 7 6 the Japanese.

Moody's Inve downgraded much credit ratings Fr dard & Poor's C firm's securities of surveillance list ' implications."

S&P's rating m has not taken a pos saction and events or lower its appra

Southland annot that it will sell a terest to a Japane

Busin

WASHINGTON federal budget def billion for the firs fiscal year 1990, less than the deficit target for the government sa

The Treasury Wednesday the d was \$36.42 billic above the \$27.87 in February 1989. **Receipts** totale February, up 5.3 same month last ditures amounted a 13.2 percent

February 1989.

2.1

WASHINGTON

that could derail savings and loan judge has barred from seizing ar institution.

U.S. District Lamberth barre Department's (Supervision on





Late start doesn't mean bad season

couraging minor-league umpires to work the exhibition games so they can gain "valuable experience." He said there would be no picketing.

Spring training camps of ficially opened Tuesday, less than three weeks before the start of the regular season.

Boys

• Continued from page 1-B

Sands offense and defense well this season.

Franco averaged 10 points, five assists and an amazing eight steals per game. He shot 42 pecent from the floor and 68 percent from the foul line.

Gooch says when it comes to defense, Franco is at the top. "He's the best defensive player I've ever coached,' said Gooch. "I always put him on the other team's best outside player. What he does best is deny the ball. He wants to play defense, he works hard at

"A lot of time people thought we were pressing but I only had Albert pressing the man with the ball fullcourt. Albert is such a smart person,

Girls

Continued from page 1-B

whole floor better.

"She became a whole player, not just a shooter,' Meissner said. "We expect great things from her in the future.

Joining Gee at the guard position is another returning Honor Roll alumna, Big Spring's Peggy Smith, a 5-foot-4 senior. Smith, a three-year starter at point guard for the Lady Steers, provided muchneed leadership for a team in transistion, first-year coach George Martin said.

"(Her strongest asset is) leadership; being a floor leader," Martin said. "We depended on her to take care of critical situations when they needed taken care of."

Smith averaged 8.6 points per game this season, as well as four assists, 3.7 steals and a 47 percent field-goal average. Where she may have been strongest, though, Martin noted, was in her defensive play.

he'll probably be valedictorian of his class – he has about a 97 average. You just don't replace people like Albert and Jay.

At the shooting guard is Coahoma's David Molina. Molina, a 6-foot senior, averaged 12 points, seven rebounds and four assists per game. The two-time alldistrict player shot 65 percent from the line and 43 percent from the floor. From the three-point line, he was 50 of 132, for 38 percent. "David is the kind of player

you go to when you need the big bucket," said Coahoma coach Kim Nichols. "In the clutch, we try to get him the ball. He sees the floor really good, he never seems to get rattled. He kept his poise and

pressure on the ball up front.

A Lady Steer making her

debut on the Honor Roll first

team is post player Gisila

Spears. Spears, a 5-foot-8

senior, led Big Spring in scor-

ing, with 14.5 points a game,

and rebounding, with an 8.7

average. In addition, she

averaged 2.1 assists per game

and shot 52 percent from the

"Her determination (was

her strongest asset)," Martin

said. "When she was on of-

fense and she got the ball, she

was absolutely determined

Martin also noted that

Spears elevated her level of

play late in the year, and

helped the Lady Steers make

their fourth consecutive ap-

pearance in the state playoffs.

games left - and with our

"With about four or five

she was going to score.

field.

and that's what she did.

the rest of the group followed his example.

The youngest member of the team is Stanton sophomore

Kenny McCalister. The 5-foot-11 forward was the leader for the Buffs, averaging 19 points and 11 rebounds per game. Seven times this season he MCCALISTER

scored 30 points or better. McCalister shot 45 percent from the floor and 70 percent from the line. "Kenny can probably be one

of the best kids to come out of

schools man the forward spots

on the Honor Roll. Returning

for the second time to the

squad is Borden County's

Lisha Sternadel, a 5-foot-7

Sternadel led the Lady

don't have anything to comment

Vincent made his comments as the gambler, Howie Spira, awaited his arraignment at a Manhattan courthouse on charges he tried to extort money from Steinbrenner.

Bronx. Earlier in the day, a Tampa, Fla., grand jury indicted him on the extortion charge.

FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette said the indictment charged Spira with making "extortionate demands on George M. Steinbren-Spira spent the night at the ner. He also allegedly threatened formation," Vincent said in Metropolitan Correctional Center to release information about Stein-

Sarasota, Fla. "But beyond that, I following his arrest Friday in the brenner and employees of the New could use in a legal battle with the York Yankees which would star player. damage their reputations.

'In addition, he is alleged to have illegally recorded a conversation he had with Steinbrenner. Spira has said Steinbrenner paid him \$40,000 to collect damaging information on outfielder Dave Winfield's finances that Steinbrenner

But Steinbrenner, who admitted

making a payment on Jan. 8 to Spira, says that money was to help Spira straighten out his life. Steinbrenner denied it was a

payoff for information from Spira, who worked in a public relations capacity for David Winfield.

and 73 percent from the field.

CEBAF NEWPORT NE **Beam Accelera**

Vide

CARROLLTON The business lan with would-be whose sure-fire ideas crash and l don't have the t how to survive become reality.

But President VideoStay Inc videotape playe library to hotels tions, is avoiding having the patier and the money staying power.

The idea of a v a hotel room is no didn't invent the says — but he believe they hav business in a VideoStay the Blo the lodging indus "Most of our c 'mom-and-pop' a business that's to Hughes said.

state second team. pearance on the Honor Roll is Sherrie McMorries, a 5-foot-11 junior forward for the Grady Lady Wildcats.

McMorries, a two-time alldistrict selection, was one of the main reasons the Lady Wildcats earned a share of the District 16-A title and made their first-ever trip to the state playoffs.

per-game scoring clip, as well as averaging 8.8 rebounds, 6.4 assists and five steals a game. For the season, she shot 53.7 percent from the floor and 74 percent from the free-throw line.

to the team." Grady coach Randy Peel said of McMorries. "Plus, she played real good defense and brought

Sternadel also was a four-year all-district selection, was the 16-A most valuable player and was recently named to Texas Girls Coaches Association all-

Making her first ap-

She led the team with a 22.3

"She brought a lot of scoring

a lot of leadership to the team, which helped us down the stretch.

"Sherry was real valuable to us," Peel added. "You take 22 points out of the ballgame ... and we don't win too many games. She's one of those players you need in the game all the time.'

Choosing a coach for this dream team was an easy task. Johnny Schafer led the Forsan Buffalo-Queens from five years of obscurity to the area round of the playoffs this season

The Queens, predicted by many to finish in the middle of the District 6-2A pack, made an amazing turnaround in the second half of the season to tie Eldorado for the district title. They then defeated Eldorado in an extra game. then whalloped Presidio in bidistrict action before bowing out to state semi-finalist Wall. For the season, the Queens finished with a 20-11 record.

floor. He led the team in three-

the area before its all over,' said Stanton coach Kevy Alfred. "He's so quick, he plays taller than he is. He's an outstanding leaper. "I can post him, and he can

score from the inside, and he can score from the outside. He was probably our second best free throw shooter. "He's good defensively, but

sometimes he gets lazy when we're not pressing. He likes to press, because he gets a lot of

easy points off that. The other forward is Big Spring's Mike Williams, a burly 6-foot-2, 244-pound junior. Williams had a good year in 4-4A, averaging 16 points and eight rebounds per game. He shot 65 percent from the foul line and 52 percent from the

pointers with 50. Steers coach Tommy

weight off. "We're trying to get him down to 230 before school's out. We want him to come back next season at 225," said Washington. "Mike started the season

slow. He didn't start playing the kind of ball we thought he was capable of until district started. He can score inside or outside, and all the district coaches were impressed with the quickness he had for his

size. The center for this year's team is Colorado City's Dane Hoover. Hoover, a 6-foot-4 senior, averaged 23 points and 11 rebounds per game. He shot 40 percent from the foul line

He was the MVP of the Washington said Williams' district. biggest problem is keeping the C-City coach Chuck Claxton said Hoover was a clutch

player. "He did a good job for us, he's got a good shot. In the critical situations, we look for him to take charge."

FIRST TEAM Guards - Albert Franco, 5-9, Sr. David Molina, 6-0, Sr.; Coahoma. Forwards - Kenny McCalister, 5-11, Soph., Stanton; Mike Williams, 6-2, Jr., Big Spring Center - Dane Hoover, 6-4, Sr., Colorado City.

HONORABLE MENTION Guards - Marcus Monroe, Colorado City: Scott Glaze, Grady; Chris Cole, Big Spring. Forwards — Corbett Foster, Klondike; Scott Terrell, Grady; Steven Jost, Garden City. Centers — John Overton, Coahoma; Cole Vestal, Borden County

FIRST TEAM - Peggy Smith, Big Spring; Kim Gee, Coahoma. Forwards – Lisha Sternadel, Borden County; Sherrie McMorries,

Post - Gisila Spears, Big Spring: MVP - Kelly Williams, Coahoma Coach of the year - Johnny Schafer, Forsan.

Guards

Grady

SECOND TEAM Guards - Barbara Mitchell, 5-6 sophomore, Forsan (8.25 scoring average); Amy Stockwell, 5-4 senior, Forsan (8 pts., 4 steals per game).

Forwards - Jennifer Hendleman, 5-7 junior, Big Spring (13.6 scoring, 4.3 assists); Kim Wilborn, 5-8 junior, Coahoma (11 pts., 9 rebounds). Post – Kim Adkisson, 6-1 senior, Grady (13.5 scoring, 11.2 rebounds) 4.9 blocks).

HONORABLE MENTION Guards — Stephanie Smith, Big Spring; Sarah Hanks, Coahoma; Shara Woodward, Borden County; Laurie Romine, Grady.

Forwards - Tera Sims and Kara Evans, Forsan; Amanda Anderson and Kristi Adcock, Borden County; LaTisha Anderson, Coahoma; Jana Heidelberg, Stanton.

Posts – Amber Fannin and Tevayan Russell, Big Spring; Amy Lewis, Borden County; Janan Staggs, Sands,

Coyotes to a share of the district crown and a spot in the Region 1-1A tournament. She was the team's leading scorer with a 17.6 per-game average, and also led the team in rebounds (6.4 per game) and

steals (4.3). In addition, she

shot 51 percent from the field and 66 percent from the free-

throw line. "Lisha was obviously one of the key - if not the key players for us this year," Borden County coach Bill May

said. "She's probably one of the most aggressive players I've ever coached.' Aside from a repeat ap-

pearance on the Honor Roll,

"She was one of our top two backs to the wall - she or three defensive players,' started playing her best ball," Martin said. "With our press-Martin said. Two girls from District 16-A ing defense, you've got to put

senior

7-B

Business

Southland's rating plunges

DALLAS (AP) - A major bondrating agency has downgraded Southland Corp.'s credit rating and another has put it on credit watch list as they attempt to assess Southland's plans to sell a controll-7 Fleven stores to the Japanese.

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Moody's Investors Service downgraded much of Southland's credit ratings Friday, and Standard & Poor's Corp. placed the firm's securities on its creditwatch surveillance list "with developing implications."

S&P's rating means the agency has not taken a position on the transaction and eventually could raise or lower its appraisal of the debt.

Southland announced this week that it will sell a controlling interest to a Japanese retailer. The

company has struggled under the weight of a \$4.9 billion debt amassed when the company was taken private in 1987.

Ito-Yokado Co. Ltd., Japan's second-largest supermarket operator, and longtime Southland affiliate 7-Eleven Japan, which Ito-Yokado controls, would acquire 75 percent of Southland's common stock under terms of the deal, Southland said in a statement.

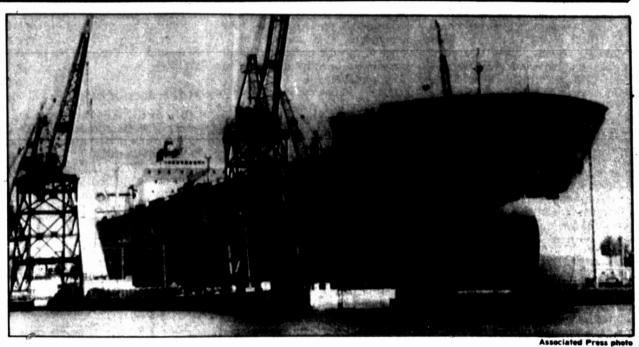
The Japanese companies would pay \$400 million in cash. The deal is contingent upon the restructuring of Southland's \$1.8 billion in debt and of its outstanding preferred stock.

Southland posted a net loss of about \$300 million through the first nine months of 1989 – and said it capital difficulties in 1991.

Both rating firms on Friday expressed concern over Southland's liquidity difficulties, and Moody's noted that Southland's proposed exchange could damage the value of existing Southland bonds. The rating firms' actions affect between \$2 billion and \$2.2 billion of Southland's senior debt, preferred stock and subordinated debt. Southland officials on Friday

said that the company expects to have a preliminary prospectus detailing the proposed transaction available to bondholders "within two to four weeks." Until that happens, bondholders, who initially have stated opposition to the restructuring, and the banks,

which stand to strengthen their claims against Southland, are exassessment of Southland's plan.



Nearing completion

responsible for the nation's largest oil spill, nears Shipbuilding yard here recently.

might have encountered working pected to be guarded in their SAN DIEGO, Calif. - The Exxon Valdez tanker, completion of repairs at the National Steel and

Business highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit totaled \$97.52 billion for the first five months of fiscal year 1990, just \$2.48 billion less than the Gramm-Rudman deficit target for the entire year, the government said.

The Treasury Department said Wednesday the deficit last month was \$36.42 billion, 30.1 percent above the \$27.87 billion imbalance in February 1989.

Receipts totaled \$65.17 billion in February, up 5.3 percent from the same month last year. But expenditures amounted to \$101.58 billion. a 13.2 percent increase over February 1989.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a case that could derail President Bush's savings and loan bailout, a federal judge has barred thrift regulators from seizing an ailing Illinois institution.

U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth barred the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision on Wednesday from

taking control of Olympic Federal Corp. and spin off 80 percent of it. Savings and Loan Association in Berwyn, Ill.

The ruling came the same day that a top thrift regulator said the government planned to dramatically increase the pace of the bailout by selling or closing 140 institutions by the end of June.

* * * *

PITTSBURGH (AP) – USX Corp. said takeover strategist Carl Icahn's proposal to split USX's energy and steel businesses would weaken the company's borrowing power and make it more vulnerable to business downturns. Icahn's plan is "a simplistic approach to a complicated issue," the

company's directors said in a proxy statement mailed Wednesday to USX's 144,000 shareholders. The statement concerns issues before the May 7 annual meeting.

Icahn, USX's largest shareholder, wants the company to incorporate its steel division into an independent, publicly traded * * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration said that a debt agreement reached with Venezuela proves that its year-old plan for solving the Third World debt crisis is working.

Treasury Undersecretary David Mulford said Wednesday the success in Venezuela would be followed by similar agreements in other debt-strapped countries. Three nations - Morocco, Ecuador and Uruguay — may announce agreements with commerical banks within the next six months, Mulford said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly half the 36 million letters the IRS mailed to taxpayers last year demanding additional tax and penalties were erroneous, Money magazine estimated.

Taxpayers confused by the law and afraid of challenging the Internal Revenue Service forked over \$7 company to be known as U.S. Steel billion that they did not owe, the The Food and Drug Administration

conclusions.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) - An advocacy group said it filed a lawsuit against the maker of an allegedly defective heart valve that has been implanted in the chests of more than 80,000 people.

Public Citizen asked the court in the suit filed Wednesday to order Shiley Inc. and its parent company, Pfizer Inc., to notify all those who have had the valve implanted about alleged defects and possible life-threatening consequences if it faile

Pfizer, based in New York, said the suit is "completely without merit" and will "frighten cardiac patients unnecessarily and ultimately do much more harm than good."

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) -

suburban Chicago plant. The FDA also said in a letter dated March 14 but not disclosed the plant.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two trak is about to make it tougher to ight up on trains.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said Wednesday that Amtrak's new policy will take effect April 1. The new policy will continue to permit passengers to smoke in sleeping compartments.

* * * *IivestoLONDON (AP) — British con-mixed.

magazine said Wednesday in its has barred government agencies glomerate BAT Industries PLC April edition. The magazine inter- from buying certain drugs from said it might favor management viewed lawyers, tax accountants Abbott Laboratories, charging the bids for its U.S. retailers, including and IRS officials in reaching those company failed to correct viola- the Saks Fifth Avenue and Martions of quality standards at a shall Field chains, but not at stockholders' expense.

The company also posted a 38 percent jump in its 1989 net profit until Tuesday that it would not ap- on Wednesday, boosted by record prove any new drug applications earnings from the group's tobacco by the pharmaceutical giant that interests and a near doubling of involve certain products made in earnings at its financial services division.

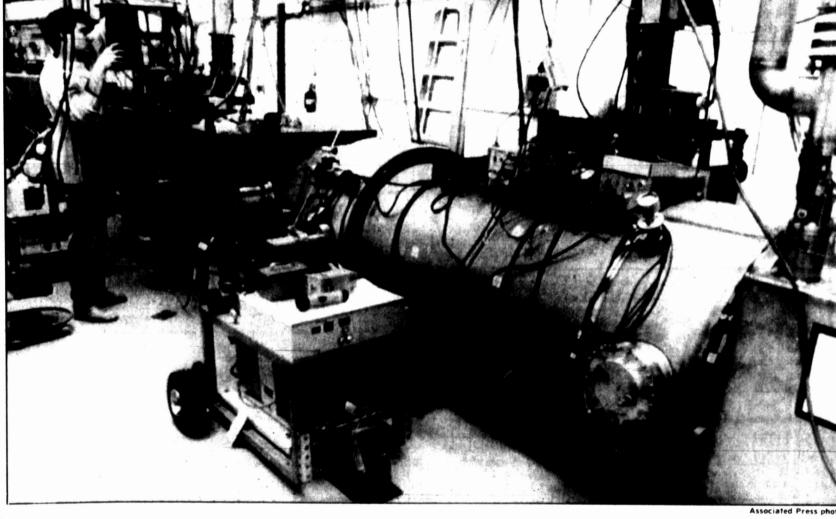
> **** By The Associated Press

The stock market finished lower lawmakers who succeeded in snuff- Wednesday in light trading, as the ing out cigarettes on most domestic Dow Jones average of 30 inflights have announced that Am- dustrials lost 10.81 points to close at 2 727 09

Bond prices retreated. The dollar finished mixed against major currencies.

Copper futures prices surged to new five-month highs; precious metals were mixed; petroleum futures advanced; grains and soybeans were mostly lower; and livestock and meat futures were

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CEBAF Cryomodule

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — A technician at the Continuous Electorn superconducting cavities. The 7/8-mile long cryomodule will contain Beam Accelerator Facility works on a cryomodule that will house liquid helium that will keep the conducting cavities cool.

Videostay plans to become 'blockbuster'

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) -The business landscape is littered with would-be entrepreneurs whose sure-fire, moneymaking ideas crash and burn because they don't have the backing or knowhow to survive until projections become reality.

But President Lloyd Hughes says VideoStay Inc., which sells videotape players and a movie library to hotels and other institutions, is avoiding such pitfalls by having the patience to grow slowly and the money to provide some staying power.

The idea of a videotape player in a hotel room is nothing new - "We didn't invent the wheel," Hughes says — but he and his investors believe they have approached the business in a way to make VideoStay the Blockbuster Video of the lodging industry.

"Most of our competition is with 'mom-and-pop' approach or with a business that's too cost-conscious," Hughes said.

VideoStay, by comparison, offers Dallas, said some hotel chains are a range of services from its offices in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton, such as helping hotels market the amenity.

Industry experts suggest VideoStay may be successful because, unlike current hotel movie channels such as Spectradyne and Hospitality Network, travelers can choose when and what movies they will watch by picking them from a library, usually in the hotel lobby

"People who do a lot of traveling are constantly looking for the comforts of home," said Robert Nozar, editor of Hotel and Motel Management trade journal. "Being able to set your own time when you want to watch a movie is getting as close to home as possible.

"Little comforts like that ... are a niche that's really worth exploring," he said.

Pam Coker, senior hospitality group manager at the accounting firm Pannel, Kerr, Forster in

providing video service themselves, but would be likely to turn to an outside vendor rather than deal with the headaches.

"The hotel business is so competitive, any amenity you might be able to offer that our competition doesn't offer ... I think would be very attractive to a hotel," she said

Hughes, a veteran of deal making in the oil industry, said other proposed the concept to him and because of his contacts, he was able to find investors.

After its founding in late 1988, VideoStay spent time figuring out how best to capture its niche, then grew slowly last year, putting systems in more than a dozen Texas hotels, including the upscale Houstonian in Houston and Grand Kempinski near Dallas.

VideoStay also has turned down business. Hughes said, because the company wants to be sure it can handle growth.

"Companies have gone out of business because they have expanded too fast," said Rusty Paul, vice president of marketing. "We have spent the last year piloting our program in different hotels to see what will work and what won't work.

Hughes said he expects the company to be in the black by late summer, and VideoStay is planning an expansion into hospitals.

"We've started to get geared up to market," Hughes said. Talks are under way with Howard Johnson's and other large chains and VideoStay's goal is to be in 200 hotels by the end of the year

VideoStay doesn't charge hotels for setting up or managing the system, and splits with the hotels the extra room charge for rooms with videocassette players.

Eventually, VideoStay will market the service to hotels for a flat fee, Hughes said.

on economic forecasts

'Dr. Doom' elaborates

DALLAS (AP) - Ravi Batra was used to making tumultuous global economic forecasts and having nobody listen - then the predictions started to come true.

Batra is republishing his 1977 book "The Downfall of Capitalism and Communism," this month, 13 years after the India-born economist predicted the Iron Curtain and Berlin Wall would come down

"When I took the book around to American publishers in 1977, they fought back laughter and said they weren't interested in such an outrageous forecast," Batra said.

"Dr. Doom" still is scorned by most mainstream economists, but he no longer lacks an audience.

Batra, a 46-year-old professor of economics at Southern Methodist University, attracted international attention when his 1987 New York Times No. 1 best-seller "The Great Depression of 1990" accurately predicted a 500-point drop in the stock market that year.

The market crash brought Batra's alarming forecasts into focus. He expounded his theories on ABC-TV's "Donahue" show and was invited to advise a U.S. Senate committee on economic growth.

Batra's 1987 prophecy and a follow-up called "Surviving the Great Depression of 1990" paint a picture of worldwide unemployment, deflation, stock market crashes and bank failures beginning this year and lasting at least seven years.

"I predicted then and I am sticking to my guns that capitalism and communism will both endure a complete collapse around the year 2000," he said in a recent interview.

"Except for an introduction and one additional chapter outlining what I think will happen in the 1990s, 'The Downfall of Capitalism and Communism' is exactly as I wrote it in 1977," he said.

England's Macmillan Press printed 5,000 copies of the book in 1978. Now Batra's publishing it again himself through his own Venus Books. It's being distributed by Dallas-based Taylor Publishing

Batra said an extremely high concentration of wealth in the United States coupled with a bulging budget deficit have created "a speculative bubble'' in the capitalist market that is about to burst.

"Every depression starts with a recession," Batra said. "We are already seeing signs of a recession with the recent collapses of Campeau and Drexel Burnham." Problems in the junk bond

market pushed the operations of retailer Campeau Corp. and investment firm Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc. into bankruptcy court.

'The junk bond market is in shambles and the savings and loan failures are magnifying. Unemployment is also beginning to rise and will probably reach 8 percent by the end of 1990.'

By 1995, the country will be plagued with "soup and kitchen lines worse than in the 1930s,' Batra said.

"The government will try traditional means to recover, but will be ineffective," he writes in "The Downfall of Capitalism and Communism.'

"The influence of money in politics will totally disappear, culminating in the demise of capitalism.

Batra wrote in 1977 that communism's bare-bones living standards combined with the continued repression of basic freedoms of speech, the press and assembly will force Marxism to crumble under its own weight ... perhaps in the next 25 years."

But communism, unraveling in the Eastern Bloc since mid-November, is likely to make a last stand before succumbing, Batra said.

"Soviet hard-liners and army officers, who have lost out in the recent realignment of power, could take advantage of growing unrest and economic stagnation and overthrow (Russian President Mikhail S.) Gorbachev in a military coup," the book said.

"Even when communism recovers to make a last stand, it will prove to be a rearguard action, delaying not stopping the inevitable," he wrote.

Batra, who said he hired a bodyguard after Black Monday in 1987 to protect himself from several death threats, has drawn worldwide criticism for columns published in The New York Times and The Dallas Morning News heralding his eerie economic forecasts.

"His predictions are very questionable and I think probably untrue," said Lynn Reaser, vice president and chief U.S. economist at First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles. "Capitalism appears to be dominating over socialism and the trend seems inevitable toward the market economy.

"I would say there is almost no chance for capitalism's failure: If anything, it's accelerating," Ms. Reaser said.



Prize barrow

8-B

Town & Country Food Stores, Inc., a convenience store chain located in West Texas and New Mexico, recently paid premium prices for the Champion Barrow Hog at the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo last week.

The prize-winning animal was raised and shown by Mandi Walling of Coahoma. Total participation by Town & Country in the Premium Sale contributed approximately \$2,600 to local youth from around the West Texas area. Most of the animals were then donated to the Meals for the Elderly program for their use in preparing meals for senior citizens

Pick honored

Larry F. Pick of Big Spring, has been awarded the professional real estate management designation Senior Asset Manager, SAm" by the American Society of Asset Managers, according to Deborah J. Deane: the national president. The SAM designation was confer-

red after completion of the educational requirements and the required examinations. Requirements also include observance of specific professional standards in the practice of real estate asset management.

111.

"Each member of the American Society of Asset Managers subscribes to the highest standards of professional practice as required by the Society, and has agreed to adhere to its strict code of ethics" said Deane.

The American Society of Asset Managers designates those members of the real estate and finance industries who have attained a high degree of excellence in the art and science of real estate asset management. It also encourages specialized research and education in real estate asset management through cooperating schools and colleges.

Such qualifications are designed to benefit both the users of management services and the general public by recognizing the

benefits of using the services of a designated member.

For further information contact the Society at 303 West Cypress, San Antonio, Texas 78212 or (512) 225-2897

Back to normal

BIG SPRING - The recent truck wreck/fire that claimed the life of a fuel truck driver also had other detrimental effects.

Aside from closing the eastbound span of I-20 at the Birdwell Lane underpass, North Birdwell Lane was also shut down to thru traffic, which had an adverse affect on businesses in the immediate area.

Spokesmen at Briggs Welding, Hubbard Packing and Martha's Hideaway all confirmed that business at their sites was slowed. considerably during the time the underpass was blocked off.

Since the roadblock was removed early last week, however, the spokesmen said that business is back to near-normal levels



Closing its doors

BIG SPRING — The Box, Big Spring's only wholesale grocery outlet, will close its doors at 8 p.m. March 31. The store, which has been in

operation since 1985, is being closed because of an

inadequate amount of business, according to a

Furr's Inc. spokesman.

Are teens condemned to life of lousy labor?

By RICHARD J. MALOY Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON- Are young Americans entering the work force this year condemned to a future of country, according to low-paid lousy jobs?

A panel of economists who pondered that question determined economist at the Brookthat it's up to the young workers themselves whether they prosper like their fathers or spend their respected Washington work lives in mind-numbing jobs with marginal wages.

in this country, according to Gary Burtless, a senior economist at the Brookings Institution, a respected Washington think tank But there is a shortage of people with skills to handle good paying jobs, he added.

Burtless and a panel of economists assembled by Brookings wrote a book- "A Future of Lousy Jobs?"- which debunks the popular belief that good paying blue collar jobs have largely vanished from the American scene

Burtless met Thursday with reporters to discuss the book and to answer questions about its findings.

There are now 110.3 million mericans at work, an in 35 million in the past 15 years, which has made the U.S. the envy of the industrial world Burtless and his colleagues explored the issue of whether most of these new jobs involve flipping hamburgers at McDonalds for the minimum wage and whether that's all the Class of 1990 can expect when it enters the labor force this summer. They discovered that the disappearance of high paying union jobs in steel, autos and other industries along with the growth in service sector jobs have brought about a growing wage gap between elite workers and the rank and file. Most affected by this wage gap are younger men with inadequate skills and little work experience, according to the Brookings book.

There's no shortage of good jobs in this Gary Burtless, a senior ings Institution, a think tank. But there is There's no shortage of good jobs a shortage of people with skills to handle good paying jobs, he

> producing sectors such as manufacturing and construction. But Burtless said the wage gap exists in both the services and

added.

goods-producing job sectors. Burtless and his colleagues tried to pin down the reason for growing pay differentials in the U.S. labor market and came up several causes. A structural change in American industry was cited as a reason, as were some changes in the way work is done today. Another big reason, said the authors, is the decline in unionism which today represents only 16 percent of workers compared to 23 percent who were unionized in 1977 when the wage gap began to develop.

BUSINESS REVIEW Pat Gray Body Works guarantees repairs

'When you start shopping around for collision repair, alignment or refinishing service you have the right to demand the best," says Pat Gray, owner of Pat Gray Body Works, 700 N. Owens. "With our equipment and trained technicians - combined with our commitment to quality - we believe we offer the best."

An example of state-of-the-art equipment at Pat Gray's is the Hunter computerized four-wheel alignment system. This impressive machine features a rack equipped with four sensors — one for each wheel so they can be adjusted individually. The machine operator is given precise analysis through computer screen read-out. The ultimate in precision, the Hunter relates all four wheels to a common centerline to ensure precise alignment and perfectly centered steering wheel

Gray explains that such alignment is vital to cars with independent suspension systems – which s about 95% of today's front wheel drive cars, imports as well as American. Wheel alignment on modern unibody cars require the services of a body shop, Gray points out. Car owners don't have to wait til alignment machine, said Gray. For example if your car has a nonadjustable suspension, and you notice excessive or uneven tire wear or "pulling", bring it in for a check-up. Proper wheel alignment extends tire life, ensures safe driving, stretches fuel mileage and improves handling, Gray notes. A new technician has been hired at Pat Gray Body Works specifically to provide customer maintenance on suspension systems, brakes, struts and shocks Collision repairs at Pat Gray's starts with the Kansas Jack Magna Rack III, a revolutionary system for unibody cars that literally reverses the collision action by pulling it out the way it went in, then squares and aligns each section of the car. With its advanced

Marjorie Dodson, GRI

PURE

License No. TACLA002841C

for home or business

Carrier

263-8342

North Birdwell Lane

TEX

1719 Gregg



Herald photo by Erin Blair

ADV.

Of the 110.3 million U.S. jobs, 85 million are in the services producing sector of the economy while about 25 million are in goods-

"There has also been a shrinkage of well qualified workers," said Burtless. "The education of entrylevel workers is no longer improving." Statistics uncovered by the Brookings economists give some support to the argument that American schools are doing a worse job of preparing youth for the world of work, according to Burtless.

'There is not a surplus of lousy jobs in the economy," said Burtless

There is nothing revolutionary in the prescription that Burtless offers to enable younger workers to qualify for good jobs that will allow they them to marry, raise a family, buy a house and become ensconced in the middle class.

Oil/Gas

First production figures have been filed for the No. 47 Dora Roberts in Howard County's portion of the Howard-Glasscock Field, 13 miles southeast of Big Spring.

With Mobil Producing as the operator, the well made eight barrels of oil per day plus a minor volume and gas and salt water

It will produce from a perforated interval at 1,538 to 1,813 feet into the hole. MARTIN COUNTY

Showing combined ability to yield 172 barrels of oil per day, three new producers have been brought on line in Martin County's part of the Spraberry Trend, about eight miles southwest of Tarzan. The wells are designated as the No. 2

Dove "A," No. 3 Dove "A" and No. 2 Dove The potentialed at 59, 55 and 58 barrels of

oil per day, also showing ability to make from 48,000 to 62,000 CF casinghead gas per day. Water production ranged between 160 and 170 barrels daily.

Each well will produce from three perforated intervals in the Spraberry Trend, with production ranging from 7,966 to 9,623 feet into the wellbore

Midland-based Hanley Petroleum has posted first production figures for a pair of new producers in Martin County's part of the Spraberry Trend.

The wells will be known as the No. 8 Scharbauer "B" and No. 13 Scharbauer located seven and 7.5 miles southwest of Tarzan, respectively.

They showed ability to pump 45 barrels of oil with 74,000 CF gas and 54 barrels of oil with 9,300 CF gas per day, respectively. They also made 145 and 150 barrelks of

water daily Production will be from Spraberry per

forations ranging from 7,931 to 9,532 feet into the wellbore

Martin County's Mabee Field saw a new producer come on line when Texaco Producing completed the No. 593 J.E. Mabee 'A'' 24.7 miles west of Stanton.

Production will be from a perforated interval at 4,679 to 4,753 feet into the hole. The well showed it can make 53 barrels of oil with a small volume of gas and 196 barrels of salt water per day, respectively

Pumping 64 barrels of oil with 48,000 CF gas per day, the No. 1 Orson "L" has been finaled in the Spraberry Field, 7.5 miles northwest of Tarzan. Parker and Parsley Ltd. is the operator.

The well will produce from three sets of Spraberry perforations ranging from 7,978 to 9,526 feet into the wellbore.

MITCHELL COUNTY The No. 255 and No. 260 Mary Foster have been completed in Mitchell County's part of the latan-East Howard Field, about nine miles southwest of Westbrook. They showed ability to pump 50 and 25 barrels of oil per day, respectively from

perforations 2,500 to 3,207 feet into the hole. Mobil Producing of Midland is the operator

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Howard County No. 1 Ingram, Buckwheat Fld, 10,500-ft proj TD, 6 W Big Spring. T&PRR Sur A-392 Sec 23 Blk 34. Oryx Energy, Midland, oprtr.

No. 72 W.R. Steeles, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 2,450-ft proj TD, 2 W Forsan. W&NWRR Sur A-599 Sec 133 Blk 39. Conoco Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Glasscock County

No. 3 F.A. Wilde, Calvin Fld deepen, 8,500-ft TD, 9 SE Midkiff. T&PRR Sur Sec 20 Blk 36. Odessa Exploration, Odessa, oprtr

No. 4 D.R. Hillger, Hillger Fld, 3,517-ft

proj TD, 12 NW Garden City. T&PRR Sur A-312, Sec 1 Blk 34. Placer Dome Inc., San Francisco, Calif., oprtr. Martin County

No. 3 R.J. Shortes, N. Perriwinkle Fld, 10,000-ft. proj TD, 5 SW Ackerly. G&PRR Sur Sec 45 Blk 34. Jet Oil, Dallas, oprtr. **Mitchell** County

No. 5407 N. Westbrook Unit, Westbrook Fld re-entry, 3,500-ft TD, 5 N Westbrook. T&PRR Sur A-1849 Sec 14 Blk 29. Chevron U.S.A., Midland, oprtr



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By JOHN

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BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1990

Rattler hunting not for amateurs

By ERIN BLAIR Staff Writer

The catching of snakes is a serious matter.

It's an activity requiring keen eyes, fast reflexes, a knowledge of the terrain and a pair of snake tongs. It helps if you can think like a snake.

Those amateurs who go tripping through the tumbleweeds in search of a 6-foot-long Western Diamondback trophy skin are the ones most likely to get bitten, say experienced snake hunters, because snakes don't like to be stepped on.

Kirk Kirkham's been hunting the wiley rattler for 15 years. Noel Hull's been involved with the roundup since 1983, but mainly on the cooking end. On Friday the two of them loaded a snake box, a bag and some tongs in the back of Kirk's pickup and set off across oilfield roads and dirt tracks to a secret wash.

The afternoon looked promising: it was snake weather - hot and sunny, and the wash has a good reputation for snakes. They like arroyos, rocky ledges, old houses, cellars and septic tanks - anywhere they can protect themselves from the elements. Because they're cold-blooded, their body temperature mimics the ambient temperature, so underground, or at least in the shade is a good place to hang out.

Each time rattlers eat they shed their skin and add another segment to their rattle, at the body end. If you found one who'd lived a very soft life, you could count his rattles and figure out how many times he'd eaten in his life, but most have a few segments knocked off over time.

Noel and Kirk dispensed this information as they climbed into the wash. The first burrow they looked in had snake bones on its patio and a big white owl with a cache of five eggs inside. But no snakes

That's why I don't gas snakes," said Kirk. "It kills other creatures and I'm not a killer by nature." The gas fumes are supposed to drive the snakes out of the hole, but too much can kill the snake, too, he said.

The second burrow looked like it had a snake and definitely had some S-shaped tracings on its sandy floor, but on closer inspection the snake was a stick.

As they climbed out of the wash defeated, Noel sighted the snake. Even with Noel pointing him out, it took a moment to find him. That diamond back pattern looked like the dirt and rocks and weeds in which he was sunbathing.

Noel grabbed the rattler about four inches behind his head with the snake tongs and raised him aloft, ecstatic. The snake was less thrilled. He rattled his tail, flicked his forked tongue and hissed. Although the hissing sounded like air escaping from a balloon, he actually was sucking air in, inflating his single long lung and using his tongue to ense the heat the humans gave off.

Noel set him in the dirt for a minute to look at him. He wasn't a 6-footer, about the longest rattlers get, but he was still a nice snake. When they riled him with their boots, the snake scooted backwards,



f the factory ported equip temperature d take a look.

by Erin Blair

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raising his tail and rattling it.

Noel and Kirk checked other areas but found no other snakes that afternoon. Kirk thinks the rattlesnake is being overhunted. He's seen less of them this year and more rats, an indication the ecology's going out of whack, he said.

After the snake's been weighed in at the roundup Saturday, it's likely he'll be eaten.

Kirk doesn't like preparing snake because he has a weak stomach. "They have tremendous body odor," he said. He can smell snakes in their burrows. Nevertheless, he knows the technique.

You cut off the snake's head, hang him up by his tail, and pull the sides away from the backbone, discarding the guts. The skin slips right off the meat, easier than scaling a fish. The only difficulty is the headless snake corpse tries to strike at you as you're skinning it.

Striking is the snake's primary reaction. Alive, he can strike onethird to one-half his body length. Dead, the nerves carry on the task. Kirk said even segmented the body still tries to strike - a food that fights back. That should please the vegetarians and humane society folk

Kirk's favorite way to prepare rattlesnake meat is simple. Cut it into 4-inch or 5-inch filets, dip it in cornmeal and fry in hot oil. The meat stops jumping when it hits the oil, he said. Fixed like this it tastes like catfish with a beef jerky consistency.

It also tastes a little like chicken. Really, though, it tastes like rattlesnake and it won't kill you because the venom stays put in the pits behind the snake's nostrils.

You can also barbecue the meat or put it in chili or gumbo. Slow cooking or a marinade tenderizes it.

days?"

Figuring risks: Prudence for one, paranoia for another

The view from here

By JOHN MCMILLAN Staff Writer

I recently bought a small bottle of grapefruit juice at the grocery store. When I tried to open it, the seal failed to pop.

I didn't discover the defect, however, until I had left the store. "Should I return this bottle to the store, at the risk of seeming paranoid?" an inner voice asked. In the back of my mind, I thought

of the Tylenol terrorist of Chicagoland infamy. "Could it be that the wrong person was arrested," my inner voice continued, "and that the real culprit is diversifying into grapefruit juice these

Another side of me, however, found it troublesome that the thought of contamination would enter my head. "You live in a placid town of 26,000," this voice said. "So drink the juice, and prove that you have faith in humanity!"

I did not, as it turned out, drink the juice. But the incident taught me a lesson. One person's prudence is another person's paranoia.

Rationally, my case against drinking the juice was sound. There have been numerous instances of product contamination since the Tylenol disaster of 1982, and the companies themselves advise against using products if their seal is broken.

I took the grapefruit juice back to the store and asked for another bottle. Before doing so, however, I had to overcome a fear of appearing paranoid in front of the store clerk. This fear might be described as paranoia about being labeled paranoid

The type of paranoia I'm talking about is decidedly modern in its origins. It stems from the sheer grandiosity of today's technology, not to mention media intrusiveness in our lives. Opportunities for cataclysmic disasters abound, and information about the risks of everything – from smoking to air travel - fuel our anxieties.

Determining which risks we choose to take, and which risks we

don't, can be difficult at times. Several years ago, a study linking coffee-drinking to cancer of the pancreas caused a wave of hysteria in a health-conscious society. Some people stopped drinking coffee to protect their pancreas (wherever that might When subsequent studies disputed the link, millions of people must have celebrated with an extra cup of coffee for the day.

There are certain risks, however, that many people decide not to take. Living in earthquake territory, which covers much of California, may make for an ex-

citing life, if excitement and big-city residents, perhaps a safe I'd respond differently if this were precariousness are synonymous. But most people, including myself, choose to live on more solid ground.

Nor is our outlook paranoid. The threat posed by an earthquake is entirely distinct from the threat posed, say, by a hurricane. With the latter, as I discovered in Florida, plenty of warning time is given and one merely needs to drive to another part of the state. The earthquake, by contrast, gives no warning. It is capricious and cruel

For much of life, of course, the balance between prudence and paranoia can be hard to strike. Five years ago I met a New York City attorney who told me that he wanted to meet the neighbors in his apartment building, but was afraid to do so. If he let the neighbors enter his apartment, the attorney said, they might steal from him.

To love thy neighbor as thyself. one has to assume at some point

meeting place could be found such as the laundry room of an chhiking custom is more common, apartment building. Eventually and more wholesome, in Europe. might be deemed prudent to let a States, I conclude, prudence reneighbor visit one's apartment.

In a small town, though, the pressure to trust others is intense. A Big Spring woman told me last year that she habitually keeps her home unlocked in the afternoon. One day, she said, she emerged from the bathroom after a shower and faced a stranger in her home. Fortunately, he wasn't a rapist:

The woman has since told me that she's begun locking her front door in the afternoon. I think her decision was vice. But exercising prudence also leaves one ambivalent about having to insulate oneself from the outside world.

When I travel Interstate 20 from Big Spring to Stanton, I feel a tinge of guilt about driving past hitthat he's not a mass murderer. For chhikers. I always tell myself that

Europe. I've heard that the hit-(after a security check, say) it But since I live in the United mains necessary

All of this is rationalization, of course. I simply don't trust hitchhikers. Actually, that's not quite accurate. I lack faith in my ability to tell, driving at 55 mph, which hitchhikers are trustworthy, and which hitchhikers aren't. The apprehension is not without validity. either: a disproportionate share of American hitchhikers have been known to commit crimes against those who give them rides.

It's nice to love thy neighbor as thyself But it's wise to love a neighbor only after he demonstrates that he's lovable.

Editor's note: The regular column by Steve Ray, who is attending the Texas Associated Press Managing Editor's convention, will be back next week.

Weddings

Piercy-Blagrave

Tracie Lee Piercy and Steve Blagrave were united in marriage March 24, 1990 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at Oakwood United Methodist Church, Lubbock, with Britt Farmer, minister of the Church of Christ, Ackerly, officiating

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Piercy, Forney

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Blagrave, Ackerly

The couple stood before an altar decorated with ivory candles, palms, and altar baskets of mixed white flowers. Pews were decorated with ribbons and greenery

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a designer gown by Alfred Angelo Bridais The candlelight satin gown featured an open neckline and full-length tapered sleeves. The fitted princess bodice was fashioned with a sheer overlay of English tulle over satin. The neckline was edged in Venice lace. The bodice was decorated with motifs of lace, pearls and sequins. A fitted basque waistline flowed into a ballgown skirt, featuring a mid-cathedral train. The skirt was decorated with lace motifs and studded with pearls and sequins. Lace motifs and beadwork adorned the gown. A bustle bow of satin adorned the back of the bodice. The hemline and train were encircled with alencon lace, which was accented with beads.

She carried a bouquet of white calla lilies and magnolia leaves.

An 8-member choir sang "The Wedding Song," "Sunrise, Sunset," "The Wind Beneath My Wings," "Let it Be Me," "Author of Love." Processional "Faithful and True;" "Candle on the Water." Recessional - "God Give Us Christian Homes."

Maid of honor was Tanya Piercy, bride's sister, Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Carla Blagrave, Ackerly; Wanda Norton, Lubbock; and Karen Lewis, home in Ackerly.



MRS. TRACIE BLAGRAVE

Midlothian.

Flower girls were Shelli and Krista Blagrave, bridegroom's nieces

Best man was Stan Blagrave, bridegroom's brother, Ackerly. Groomsmen were Danny Hinkle, Dallas; Pat Marse, College Station; and Tommy Staggs, Ackerly. After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Lubbock Plaza in the Ft. Worth-Arlington Ballroom, Lubbock. The bride's table, decorated with candles, greenery and peach-colored ribbon, featured a three-tier Italian cream cake topped with a Lladro bride and bridegroom. The bridegroom's table, decorated with tractors and a national tractor pull trophey, featured a strawberry cake.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Forney High School, and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech. She is a housewife.

The bridegroom is a 1982⁻ graduate of Sands High School, anda 1987 graduate of Texas Tech. He

is a self-employed farmer. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will make their

Rebuilding relationships

By NAOMI HUNT **County Extension Agent**

Relationships, like life, are constantly changing. We hit a lot of highs and lows together. Is when velationships are broken, bruised or abused that in-

Tarie Kay Henson became the bride of Billy Cottom March 2, 1990 at Anderson Street Church of Christ, Big Spring, with Ron Dun-

Henson-Cottom

can officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henson.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cottom. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Current, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henson, Estancia, N.M.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length chiffon gown accented with Chantilly lace. The skirt decorated with satin bows. She also wore a chapellenght train of Chantilly lace. Her headpiece was fashioned with pearls and miniature gardenias. She carried a bouquet of white

satin roses with pastel pink and blue satin ribbon and lace. Maid of honor was Karie

Holsenbeck, bride's sister. Bridesmaid was Donna Henson,

bride's sister-in-law. Flower girls were Tisha Fulgham and Morgan Long,

bride's cousins. Best man was Kirk Henson, bride's brother.

Groomsman was Kelly Long, bride's cousin.

Ringbearer was Clinton Fulgham, bride's cousin.

Plumbing and disasters

figurine.

Bobby Price.

in Big Spring.

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Everytime you start talking about plumbing problems, someone usually has a horror story to top yours. I think plumbing is perhaps the basis for more disasters than war or famine. When you're faced with plumbing problems, you debate whether life is worth living.

plumber. It's a good thing. We've called him on Sunday morning, Christmas eve night, Thanksgiving, July 4th and even sometimes during regular business hours

Once we had a break in our pipe bringing water to the house from the city system. Do you think it would occur in a convenient place, say just a foot or two under ground where the yard is nice and level? electrolysis would set in after Heck, no. Our yard slopes down to about 20 years. our driveway and we have juniper bushes growing on the slopes. The break occured 7 feet underground under a row of juniper bushes, which of course had to be removed.

The Merrill Creightons

Anniversary

Merrill and Jo Creighton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

The Creightons, who are both children of pioneer families in Howard County, became sweethearts in their early teens. They became engaged after graduation, and married at an Easter sunrise ceremony March 24, 1940 at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Edwards, Center Point.

The couple has three children: Sharon and Doug Stelter, Lubbock; Cliff and Meredith Creighton, Amarillo; and Chris Creighton, Austin; and four grandchildren: Laran and Bethany Stelter, Lubbock; and Layne and Jay Creighton, Amarillo.

Joy Fortenberry and the Places & Pleasures Travel Agency. Hobbies include aerobics, swimming and weightlifting.

JAMES and RACHEL PARKS from Coolidge, Ariz. James is a salesman for Abernathy Used Cars. Hobbies include reading and motorcycles.

TOM CORTEZ from Coolidge, Ariz., is a store clerk. Hobbies include fishing

NATHANIEL K. SMITH from San Diego, Calif., is a computer programmer. Hobbies include bowling, electronics and computers.

GEORGE and JANE PERRINE from Savannah, Ga. George is chaplain at the Big Spring State Hospital. Jane is employed by the **Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies** include sports and reading.





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MERRILL CREIGHTON

Newcomers

Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to

ROLAND and **FRANCES** MIERS from DeRidder, La. Roland is chief technician at Big Spring Cable TV. Hobbies include radio controlled airplanes, hand-

C.L. (DINK) and EULA MAY McDANIEL from Abilene. C.L. is retired from Civil Service. Eula May is retired form Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Hobbies include fishing, woodworking and reading. **ROBERT** and **YOLANDA RICHARDS** from Denton. Robert is employed by M & M Contractors. Hobbies include reading, handcrafts and sports.

NANCY EVERETT from Ft. Stockton is a travel consultant at

Ann Vidlak

Jewell Wheele

Kathy Caudill

Angle Foster

Melinda Feaste

Helen Hernandez

406 E. FM 700

267-1535



MRS. TARIE COTTOM

cousin; and Woody Miliken.

Ushers were Lloyd Long, bride's

After the wedding, a reception

We're good friends with our been able to find the exact spot without having to rip up yards of turf or concrete.

> We've had our share of stopped up drains, dishwashers and disposals. Those are common occurrences here. A lot of them have to do with two different types of metals coming into contact with each other. Like a brass fitting would be on a galvanized pipe and

> > A couple of times I've stepped on

the carpet in the living room and



was hosted in the fellowship hall. A three-tier cake, decorated with pink hearts and flowers, was topped with a bride and bridegroom Big Spring. The bridegroom is employed by

dividuals and families suffer. We can become part of the solution and not the problem when we experience:

Pain of divorce or separation;

• Death of someone we love;

• Terror brought on by sudden unemployment;

 Debilitating, chronic illness; Grown children returning

home • Remarriage, step-siblings and in-laws;

 Changing roles of provider, dependent or care-giver;

• Changes in step-family or family relationships.

Rebuilding relationships takes both time and skill. There are no magic formulas or cookbook recipes, however, an artful hand, a sensitive heart and open arms can melt a cold heart. Broad shoulders are needed as well as attentive ears eager to listen.

When we take time to hear the other's point of view, we broaden our own understanding. Often we miscommunicate our needs to others. We often misunderstand what our children, parents and others perceiveas our roles and responsibilities to them.

Whatever differences people may have, we all need acceptance, appreciation and love in our relationships. It is reasonable to expect

rocus on family

growing pains in periods of transition. Communication can alleviate some of the strain. All we owe to ourselves and to others is the marvelous human potential for changing and growing, for building and rebuilding throughout life.

In strong families, members value their family ties and spend time working and playing together and getting to know each other better. Family members find ways to build the self-esteem of others.

Here are some examples of selfesteem-building messages. You can celebrate the ways in which you are doing well and make any changes that you want to make. Statements I'm lucky to know you! You're a pleasure! You are important. You are unique. I like to see, hug, hold, rock, kiss you. I love you. It's good to see you. Good morning! I'm glad I'm getting to know you. I'm glad to share this day, time, lunch with you. I'm glad you're here. I'm glad you live in our house. Glad you came today. I enjoy you. I enjoy being with you. I like to sit by you. I'm glad we're riding, walking, playing, working together. I thought about you during the week.

Once I was standing in the driveway near our mail box and felt the ground give way. I looked down and noticed a hole about two inches in diameter. The only thing separating me from the depths of an underground black lagoon was two inches of asphalt. I called the plumber again. His diagnosis: We needed a new septic tank. I fugured it was a small price to pay, since the mail truck drives over the spot every day. And we, our kids and dog walk over it all the time.

Once I heard water trickling within a wall separating our bathroom from a bedroom. The plumber came over again. He had to tear the wall, get a jackhammer and start digging into the concrete slab to find the pipe break.

That didn't happen once, but twice. I was in a front bedroom and heard what sounded like a mouse in the wall. I put out traps but the sound continued. Finally I called the plumber. He, knowing the problems we have, brought his full complement of tools and equipment. Sure enough, he had to go into the slab again. But our plumber is rather amazing. He has always

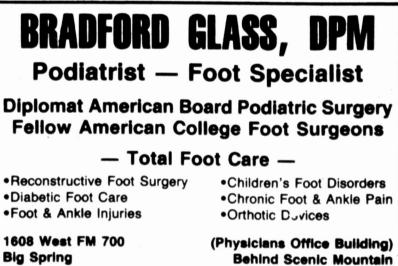
got that squishy feeling you get when you walk on something soft and wet. On both occasions it was the pipe leading to the sink at the bar that caused the problem. As a result, I'm a little cautious every time I walk into our living room.

> Perhaps the biggest plumbing disaster in our house occured when we went on a ski trip. While we were having a good time in the snow, our house was filling with water. Before we left, a cold spell and ice storm had frozen the pipes. We took off anyway, thinking they would thaw out and things would be back to normal. Well, the pipes thawed out all right, but what we didn't realize was that earlier, someone had turned on the water in the bathtub.

> When water didn't come out because of frozen pipes, that person forgot to turn off the water. And a washcloth just happened to be in the bathtub. When the pipes thawed out, water filled up the bathtub and spilled out onto the hallway, and the bedrooms.

Plumbing problems are just part of the joys of home ownership. And besides all that, we get to be good friends with not only our plumber but our insurance man as well

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Medical Center

Military

Army Sgt. Joe R. Morelion has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

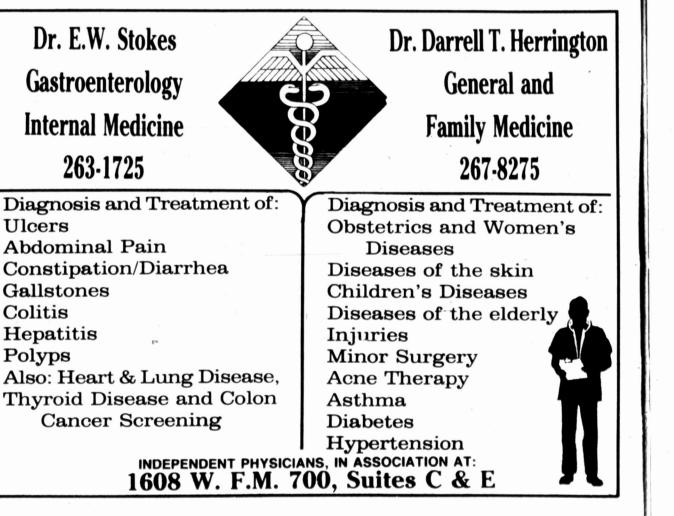
He is a food service specialist with the 325th Airborne Battalion in-Italy

His wife, Rosie, is the granddaughter of Rudolfo Brito of 1401 State Park Drive, Big Spring.

The sergeant is a 1985 graduate of L g Spring High School







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MONDAY donut; bana TUESDAY butter and milk. WEDNES apple wedge THURSD ter; swiss r FRIDAY juice; milk MONDAY charbroiled English pear milk TUESDAY

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Engaged



DATE SET - Buzz and Virginia McMillan, Galliff Road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Shari ly Diane Blount, Midland, to "Mains, San Diego, Calif., to Joe Maxwell, San Diego, son of Mrs. Naomi Maxwell, Alvin. The couple will wed April 21 at LaJolla Cove, LaJoya, Calif., with Municipal Judge Timothy W. Tower officiating

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

H.D. Carroll, Big Spring; and Mr.

and Mrs. Don Burnett, Westbrook.

Michael is the baby brother of Deb-

bie, 12, Kristina, 10, and Cory Don,

Born to Preston and Beverly

McKee, a daughter, Taylor Briana

McKee, on March 13, 1990 at 10:23

p.m., weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces,

delivered by Drs. Cox and Porter.

Grandparents are Larry and

Elaine Tubb, Big Spring; and

Butch and Jeanette Floyd, Sterling

City. Taylor is the baby sister of

Keagan, 6, Stormie, 4, and Jacob,

ELSEWHERE



COUPLE TO WED - John and Peggy Huckabee, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Monica D'Ann Huckabee, Big Spring, to Mark Lane Yarbrough, Forsan, son of Lee and Loretta Yarbrough, Forsan. The couple will wed April 7 at Midway Baptist Church, with Bro. Rick Davis, former pastor of Midway Baptist Church, officiating.

Johnson, 802 E. 14th St., a

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. James F. Grizzard, 1507 E.

Fifth St., announce the engage-

ment and approaching mar-

riage of their daughter Kimber-

Ronald Chris Lamb, Midland,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Lamb, 2714 Cindy. The couple

will wed April 28 at a 7 p.m.

ceremony at First Baptist

Church, Big Spring, with the

Rev. Kenneth Patrick

officiating.

• Born to Shannon and Wayne Eason, a son, Justin Ryan, on March 12, 1990 at 2:58 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Voy and Jane Eason, Big Spring; and Gerald and Judy Pearce, Sterling City

· Born to Elsa Hilario, a son, Mario Hilario Mier, on March 11, 1990 at 7:34 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farguhar. Grandmother is Elvira Hilario, 511 N.W. Seventh St. Mario is the baby brother of Adrian, 3,

and Elsa, 11^{1/2} months. Born to Tina Wilson, a son, David Wayne Johnson Wilson, on March 20, 1990 at 10:20 a.m., weighing 7¹₂ pounds, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Sue Wilson and Ismarada Florida.

pie; bread; butter; milk

gelatin; bread; butter; milk.

fin; butter; milk

sugar and spice donut.

wedge; cereal; milk.

donut; banana: milk

milk

juice; milk

cereal; milk

FRIDAY - Chicken nuggets; creamed

potatoes; boiled cabbage; banana; muf

BIG SPRING BREAKFAST

(ELEMENTARY)

TUESDAY - Blueberry muffin; peanut

butter; honey; chilled applesauce; milk. WEDNESDAY - Honey bun; apple

THURSDAY – Waffle; syrup; butter swiss roll; mixed fruit juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Pop tart; orange juice

ELEMENTARY LUNCH MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; chilled pear half; hot rolls; milk.

TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti: buttered

corn; spinach; hot rolls; brownie; milk. WEDNESDAY - Burrito; buttered

steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls

peach cobbler; milk. THURSDAY - Chicken pattie; gravy

escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; fruit

gelatin; whipped topping; hot rolls; milk FRIDAY — Chili dog; french fries; ket-chup; pinto beans; butter ice box cookie;

BIG SPRING SECONDARY

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; sugar and spice

TUESDAY - Blueberry muffin; peanut

WEDNESDAY - Honey bun; cereal;

FRIDAY - Pop tart; cereal; orange

SECONDARY LUNCH

apple wedge; milk. THURSDAY - Waffle; syrup and but-

ter; swiss roll; mixed fruit juice; milk.

butter and honey; chilled applesauce;

milk

daughter, Tori Nicole, at Martin County Hospital, on March 17, 1990 at 11:59 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Drs. Fisher • Born to Scott and Elizabeth and Miller. Grandparents are Billy Morton, a son, Michael Clayton and Opal Johnson, and Carolyn and Morton, on March 18, 1990 at 10:44 Ronnie Lee, Big Spring. a.m., weighing 9 pounds 1012 • Born to Dr. and Mrs. David L. ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox.

Ward, 2717 Carol, a daughter, Crystal Ann Ward, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on March 16, 1990 at 3:30 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 412 ounces, delivered by Dr. Madden. Grandparents are Mrs. Colleen Ward, Garland; and Sonny and Ruth Hollis, Westbrook. Crystal is the baby sister of April,

• Born to Wayne and Susan Hirt, Garden City, a son, Eric Anthony Hirt, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on March 1, 1990 at 10:20 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Young. Grandparents are Don and Shirley Brashears, Big Spring; and Daniel and Elsie Hirt, Garden City. Eric is the baby brother of Amanda, 3.

New pesticide use laws affect many producers

By DON RICHARDSON County Extension Agent

Texas Hazardous Communications vice seminar or complete a home Act, a lot of concern has arisen from agricultural producers.

The good news is most Howard County Agricultural Producers will not be affected by the Right-To-Know law associated with this act due to the fact that they do not have sufficient amounts of chemicals stored on their farms or they do not have a payroll large enough to qualify for it or a combination of either-or.

The bad news is that all producers who employ hired laborers who will be applying restricted-use chemicals must now be tested and receive a Private Applicator License from the Texas Department of Agriculture. Most ag producers have received certified private applicator licenses and these still qualify them to use most restricted-use farm chemicals but this license does not allow them to supervise employees in applying these chemicals.

This license is required for all persons using restricted-use and state-limited-use pesticides. To receive this license a producer must attend an Extension Service training and TDA testing program. Cost of this license will be \$50, and will be good for five years. Records must be maintained regarding herbicide application in regulated counties for two years.

No records are required to be submitted. This license then allows persons to supervise after training an individual applier.

Persons receiving the certified private applicator license prior to Jan. 10, 1989 can still use restricted-use and state-limiteduse pesticides, but these can no longer be obtained. There is no cost for this license and does notexpire (except for special rulings). There are no late renewal requirements, but records must be maintained on herbicide application in regulated counties for two years.

No records are to be submitted but holders can not supervise after 1231₈9. There are no recertification requirements as of this date. If a producer has not received his cer-

tified private applicator license beginning January 10, 1990, they With the passage of the recent - monst new attend an Extension Ser study course.

There is no cost for the license but there will be a \$50 renewal charge. It is good for five years but cannot be renewed if late in doing so. A producer must apply for private application licenseonce again in such cases. The other requirements are the same as described in the previous paragraph.

There "are other regulations regarding commercial applicators, noncommercial applicators, pesticide dealers license, herbicide dealers license, licensed LPC applicator commercial, licensed LPC applicator non-commercial, and certified M-44 applicator licenses.

For more information on these please contact the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This article has provided general information about the state's pesticide and herbicide laws and regulations. For complete and specific information you should consult the appropriate laws and regulations found in the **Texas Agriculture Code Chapters** 75 and 76 as amended and Texas Administrative Code Charter 7 and 11 as amended.

To assist producers who will be affected by this new law, the Extension staff in Howard and Martin Counties are 'planning, with the assistance of their Field Crops Program Area Committees, multicounty training programs. Producers who need to have their employees trained in the Right-to-Know law will want to send them to the program April 3 at 7:30 PM in the Dora Roberts Building of the **Howard County Fairgrounds**

Producers needing the licenses to qualify them to supervise employees can attend such training programs either in Big Spring at the Dora Roberts Building on April 10, or in Stanton April 11 at the Community Center. Both programs begin at 8:00 a.m. Testing will be done at both locations on those dates.

Please contact either Extension office for more details regarding these programs.

E K

Inside

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, March 25, 1990

style

Art show results

Big Spring Art Association announces the results of its 50th Annual Art Show, they are:

3-C

Oils - Treba Baily, Odessa 2. Irene Crawford, Big Spring; 3. Lelani Hunt, San Angelo.

Water color – 1. Melinda Anderson, Big Spring; 2. Becky Smiley, Forsan; 3. Betty Conley, Big Spring.

Pastel - 1. Alice Webb, Big Spring; 2. Reba Baily, Odessa; 3. C.B. Nutter.

Sculpture - 1. Linda Rupard, Big Spring; 2. & 3. Lloyd Claxton, Big Spring.

Acrylic – 1. & 2. Velma Blagrave, Big Spring; 3. Doris Roberts, Big Spring.

Graphic - 1. Reba Baily. Odessa; 2. Lyle Sanders, Big Spring.

Best of show - Melinda Anderson, watercolor, "Yes." People's Choice - Betty Walders, San Angelo, oil, "White Fox."

Military

Army Pvt. Timothy S. Murphy has completed a supply course at the U.S. Army Trainng Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students received instruction in the maintenance of stock records and the procedures necessary to receive, store, issue and ship supplies and material.

Murphy is the son of Terrie F. Schneider of 1018 North 19th St., Lamesa, Texas

The private is a 1989 graduate of Lamesa High School.

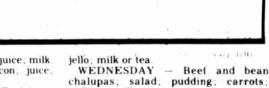
PILLY'S BEAUTY CENTER Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Mary Helen Escovedo Jody Martinez Patsy Hernandez 601 Lamesa Hwy. 263-2834

> Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Time, Time, Time

With Our New Store Hours

• Born to Natalile and Randy Menus





BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS rot sticks; hot rolls; brownie; mill

MONDAY - Pancake pups: juice: milk. jello: milk or tea

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MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy or charbroiled meat balls; whipped potatoes; English peas; chilled pear half; hot rolls;

TUESDAY – Italian spaghetti or coun-try sausage; buttered corn; spinach; car-

 Barbecue beef; oven WEDNESDAY - Burrito or hamburger potatoes; mixed vegetables; granola bars; bread; butter; milk

steak, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; tossed salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk. TUESDAY - Turkey roast; gravy; green beans; candied yams; fried apple THURSDAY - Chicken patty, gravy; or baked ham; escalloped potatoes WEDNESDAY - Pepper steak w/butblackeyed peas; fruit gelatin/whipped top

tered rice; fried okra; stewed tomato ping; hot roll; milk. casserole; bread pudding; bread; butter FRIDAY - Chili dog- or tuna salad french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; cole THURSDAY - Tex-Mex casserole; but slaw; corn bread; butter ice box cookie tered squash; tossed salad; fruited milk

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Bacon, waffle; juice; milk TUESDAY - Cereal; milk; fruit and nuts: juice WEDNESDAY - Muffins; butter

juice; milk. THURSDAY — Texas toast; peanut but MONDAY - Cereal; milk; banana

ter; jelly; juice; milk. FRIDAY - French toast; honey; juice milk

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY Burritos; buttered potatoes; stuffed celery; fruit; cake; milk TUESDAY – Meat loaf: green beans; mashed potatoes; hot roll, fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburger: french fries; salad; pickles; banana pudding;

THURSDAY - Ravioli: cheese wedge salad: corn: peanut butter cookies; fruit; mill

FRIDAY - Stuffed weiners: mashed potatoes: corn: sliced bread: chocolate cake; milk

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Texas toast: jelly; juice milk TUESDAY - Peanut butter: syrup

biscuit; iscuit; juice. WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon roll; juice milk

THURSDAY - Scrambled egg: tortilla juice; milk. FRIDAY - Buttered rice, toast; juice

milk STANTON LUNCH MONDAY – Chicken fried steak

gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans. fruit; hot roll; milk TUESDAY - Stromboli: french fries

vegetable salad; fruit jello; milk. WEDNESDAY Green enchiladas pinto beans; carrot and pineapple salad chocolate brownies; corn bread; milk. THURSDAY - Beef and cheese pizza

mixed vegetables; cookie; milk. FRIDAY - Burrito; oven fried potatoes; buttered broccoli; fruit cobbler milk

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

TUESDAY Biscuits; bacon; juice milk

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk, juice THURSDAY - Hash browns; juice milk

FRIDAY - Hot pockets; juice; milk WESTBROOK LUNCH MONDAY – Chicken fried steak

gravy; new potatoes; English peas: iscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk. TUESDAY — Frito pie; tossed salad. corn; cherry icies; sliced bread; milk WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken: gravy creamed potatoes; green beans; batter bread; applesauce; milk. THURSDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; let-tuce; tomato; cheese; pinto beans; corn bread; strawberrry cake; milk. FRIDAY - Beef stew with vegetables: cheese or peanut butter sandwiches banana pudding; milk

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Donut; cheese stick; milk; TUESDAY - Biscuit; sausage; jelly;

juice; milk WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; fruit; juice

THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk

FRIDAY - Fruit pie; milk; juice. SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY - Fiestadas; salad; buttered corn; cookie; fruit; milk or tea. TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak mashed potatoes; green beans; hot roll;

walnuts; milk or tea THURSDAY Barbecue weiners (elem.) or barbecue sausage (ir./sr high); potato salad; ranch style beans; hot roll; pineapple; milk or tea. FRIDAY — Corn dog with mustard; baked beans; macaroni and cheese;

peanut butter cookie; fruit; milk or tea.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY Apple fritter; peanuts juice; milk Biscuit w/egg; ham TUESDAY fruit: jelly: milk

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; banana toast; milk. THURSDAY

Waffles; syrup sausage; juice; milk. FRIDAY – Fried pie; ham; milk

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY – Chicken nuggets; gravy; candied yams; green beans; pull apart bread; honey; milk. TUESDAY — Meatloaf; mashed potatoes; fried squash; corn bread; ookie: milk

WEDNESDAY - Tacos; cheese; let tuce; tomato; red beans; corn bread; chocolate donuts; milk. THURSDAY - Fried chicken; creamed potatoes; gravy; spinach; finger rolls; frozen slush; milk. FRIDAY — Corn dog; potato rounds;

corn; cake; milk.



OUSF

FRAMES

Mon.-Sat. 10-5 You have more time to shop LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE 267-8451 1001 E. 3rd Dr. Edgardo Dujon Pediatric Surgeon is proud to announce the opening of his practice in the BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC

616 S. Gregg St.

On March 28, 1990

For Appointment Call (915) 267-8226

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L'AMY







By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

4-C

Bob and Sherry Wegner have reason to be proud this week.

Their son Ronnie phoned from Nuremburg, Germany, that he has been promoted to corporal with the 66th Chemical Division, U.S. Army. He's a biological and chemical specialist.

Ronnie, Susie and son Billy Dan year, says Sherry. Susie, who is fluent in German, is continuing her biology studies there.

"Ronnie and Susie are taking advantage of their stay in Germany to do a lot of traveling," says Sherry. "They were planning a trip to Austria this weekend!'

Big Spring High School has set its 1990 Homecoming for October 19-20, says Janice Rosson.

"We're announcing it earlier this year so everybody can get it on their calendars," Janice says. This year's Hall of Fame induc-

tion will honor graduates who have excelled in arts and entertainment.

The Wayne Henry family has formally moved to Kingsland -Londa took the last carload of family belongings to their new home this week, with the help of her parents, Lonnie and Evlyn Coker

has the following animals available

Very sweet personality. 267-7832.

"Dusty" Tibetan terrier mix, he

has been groomed and has long

grey soft fur, neutered male, he is

housebroken and is a medium size

Black and brown striped coat with

white markings make her spec-

tacular. She has had all her puppy

"Ford" Chow mix puppy, brown

shots and is 9-10 weeks old.

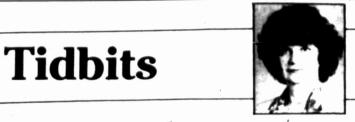
'Tracey'' brindle boxer pup.

for adoption:

dog, very cute.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society and black longer fur, male, 7 weeks



Wayne is operating the Pepper trak House in Kingsland, and the nem vo in beautiful home on the water,'

says Evlyn. At First Baptist Church last Sunday, the Rev. Kenneth Patrick asked Londa to come down front so the congregation could say "goodbye." It was a 'tearful moment,''says Evlyn. The Henrys' son, Kurt, will re-

main here to attend Howard College By the way, their other son,

Greg, who lives in Austin with wife, Lori, graduates from UT-Austin with a degree in agricultural journalism in May. * * *

Mack Underwood had lunch with his 100-year-old aunt, Hettie Throgmorton, this week.

Hettie recently moved to Midland from Carrollton, and lives with her two daughters, **Opal Nelson and Blanche** Kirkpatrick, who also came over for lunch.

"Hettie was the only one who

ordered the all-you-can-eat plate (at Furr's Cafeteria) - and the Mack said.

* * *

Delbert and Barbara Donaldson and son Gary have just returned from eight days in Hawaii. It was their second trip "There's no place like it," says Barbara.

They made the trip with Delbert's brother Norman and Olivia Donaldson and son, Shannon, Austin.

"We sat on the beach, watched whales and went snorkeling,' says Barbara. The men also took a helicopter ride.

The family brought back a big supply of fresh pineapple — "you pick it out, they box it and send it to the airport for you" - and Macadamia nuts.

* * Helen Green's daughter and grandchildren visited a few days this week.

Lynn Goddard, and children Corie, 12, and Megan, 6, live in

Plainview

"We just went shopping," says Helen.

Clyde and Ruth Williams had a triple whammy surprise birthday-birthday-anniversary party last weekend.

The party was an undercover plot by their children to celebrate Ruth's March birthday, Clyde's April birthday and the couple's 55th wedding anniversary in May.

when Darlene, who lives in Ft. Worth, said she was flying out for Ruth's birthday, and asked them to pick her up at the airport. Then Darlene's husband, Jesse, drove in from Ft. Worth the next day, bringing her sister, Clydette Kidd

"We all went out to eat lunch Saturday — and I thought that was it," says Ruth. Then Jesse, who was driving, steered into the Calvary Baptist Church parking lot and Ruth saw cars belonging to her grandsons - Marcus and Angela McElreath, Ft. Worth, and Mark and Dana Norman, Springtown.

The church hall was filled with friends. "There was cake and punch and gifts and singing; and it was all on video," Ruth says.

"It's seldom anyone can put anything over on me," she says, but admits that this time she and Clyde were really surprised.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Rene Angel Valdez, Jr., 27, 404 Aylesford, charged with driving while toxicated.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Gail Elizabeth Russell vs. Weyland Lloyd Russell, divorce.

Bonnie Lee Hunt vs. Charley D. Hunt, divorce. Tratition Pres

tric Co., personal injury. William C. Hollis vs. Ray Deremiah and Frey Miller, auto personal injury. In re: the estate of Louise McAdams,

testamentary trust, civil. Big Spring District TandP Federal Credit Union vs. Frank Castro, contract.

Diana G. Paredez vs. Raul Lara Paredez, divorce.

Linda Holley Thurman vs. William Porter Thurman, divorce. Ex parte: Emiley E. Shirey, civil.

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Faustino Rios and Oralia Martinez Rios final decree of divorce.

Vicki Cope and Don Randal Cope, decree declaring marriage void.

Cisneros, final decree of divorce.

aird, decree of divorce Tammy Ann Hall and Wilburn E. Hall,

Jr., final decree of divorce. First State Bank of Odessa, plaintiff vs. Trini Arsiaga dba Trini's Paint and Body Works, defendant; judgment that all relief sought by either party against the other be

denied. Ruby Faye Henderson and Larry Will Henderson, final decree of divorce.

Eleazar Garza vs. Charles Harriger and Jacqueline Harriger, ordered dismissed as to the defendants and that the plaintiff pay costs of suit.

Coahoma State Bank vs. Larry Clawson, judgment for plaintiff.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Christopher E. Mindling, guilty of flee ing to elude a police officer, fined \$300, court costs \$127.50 and one year probation. Roy Rodriguez, guilty of criminal mischief, fined \$100, court costs \$127.50 and one year probation, and 8 hours community service

Don Ray Henson, guilty of failure to maintain financial responsibility, fined \$300, court costs \$202:50

Rogelio Hernandez, builty of DWI. fined \$450, court costs \$142.50, 24 months probation, and 8 hours community service. Norma Lopez, guilty of DW1, fined \$450, court costs \$142.50, 24 months probation, 8

hours community service Henry Olivarez, guilty of DWI, second offense, fined \$400, court costs \$142.50, 24 months probation, and 8 hours community service

Enrico Navarette Salgado, guilty of DWI second offense, fined \$600, court costs \$142.50, 24 months probation, 4 days in jail Eddie Dwayne White, guilty of DWI Fined \$450, court costs \$142.50, 24 months probation and 8 hours community service

Christopher E. Mindling, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, court costs \$142.50, 24 months

probation, and 8 hours community service. Donald Max Overton, guilty of DWLS. Fined \$200, court costs \$127.50, and five days in jail

Tommy Cruz, guilty of DWI, second offense. Fined \$600, court costs \$142.50 24 months probation and four days in jail. Oscar Solis, guilty of failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent offense. Fined \$200, court costs \$277.50 and 30 days in jail. Oscar Solis, guilty of DWLS. Fined \$200.

Monty Johnson, guilty of assault. Fined \$100, court costs \$267.50, 30 days in jail, Alfredo Ramirez, guilty of DWI. Fined \$450, court costs \$142.50 24 months probation.

Josefina Maria Vasquez, guilty of DWI. Fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation.

Kenneth Don Smith, guilty of DWI. Fined \$500, court costs \$142.50, 24 months probation, and 8 hours community service. Mary Guadalupe Cuellar, guilty of DWI. Fined \$450, court costs \$142.50, 24 months probation.

Lance Quentin Soles, guilty of DWI, Fined \$450, \$142.50, 24 months probation. Bernardo Madrid Mata, guilty of DWI. Fined \$100, court costs \$197.50, 10 days in jail, and driving license suspended for 90 davs

Johnny Duron Paredez, guilty of DWI subsequent offense. Fined \$550, court costs \$162.50, 15 days in jail.

David Earl Stamps, guilty of driving without valid driver's license, 3rd offense Fined \$25, court costs \$162.50, and 10 days in jail.

Juan Paul Garza, guilty of DWLS. Fined \$200, court costs \$127.50 and 3 days in jail. George Kenton Brown, guilty of DWI. Fined \$450, court costs \$142.50, 24 months probation, and eight hours community service.

John Dee Roman, guilty of DWI, fined \$100, court costs \$162.50, 72 hours in jail and driving privileges suspended for 90 days

Rita Gayle Turner, guilty of violating terms of parole, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence. Fined \$400, court costs \$201.50, and 30 days in jail.

Rene Angel Valdez, Jr., guilty of violating terms of parole, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence. Fined \$400, court costs \$201.50, 180 days in jail, and driving license suspended for 90 days.

Stanley Lynn Fraley, guilty of violating terms of parole, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence. Fined \$400, court costs \$201.50, 180 days in jail and driving license suspended for 90 days.

Fernando Diaz Franco, guilty of failure to maintain financial responsibility. Fined \$200, court costs \$237.50.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Douglas Al Walker, 23, 1710 Purdue, and Sharla Sheree Rhodes, 21, Ackerly, William Horace Carter, 34, 706 Andree, and Ronda Joyce Newsom, 27, same

Steven R. Fleckenstein, 29, 1306 Dixie, and Johanna Beth McClintor, 30, 1316

'Vanessa'' collie mix puppy. She Spayed housebroken small, is tri-color (black, brown and short-haired female terrier-type. 3 white), about 11 weeks old and has years old, good with kids. 263-8195. had all shots. Very sweet and has "Nubin" Bassett hound mix. longer coat. Black with brown markings, 'Lenny'' Airdale mix. Tan and neutered male only 11 months old.

old, curly tail.

black markings with wirey hair. Neutered male, outgoing personality.

'Samantha'' old English sheepdog. About 15 months old, grey and white long fur with an adoring personality, very gentle and happy, spayed female.

'Lady'' full blood German shepherd, black and tan markings with a smooth coat. Absolutely beautiful, young adult, female.

"Manly" full blood Doberman pinscher. Black and tan markings, male, about 18 months old, very protective of surroundings. Tail and ears not done. "Charity, Faith and Diablo"

all three are solid black. Six month old kittens, two are long persian mix, one is shorthaired, neutered and spayed felines. Have been tested, wormed and have had shots

"Mocha" solid black sleek siamese cat, female, has definite siamese shape, personality, and meow. 13 months old, has been tested, wormed and received shots. At other homes:

"Chocolate Chip" blue heeler mix, male, 6 weeks old. Has blue merle coloring, grey coat with

black spots, very sweet. 267-5646. "Patty, Maxine, and Laverne" chow mix puppies, fluffly brown coat with black markings and curly tail, females, have had shots. 267-5646

Boston Terrier puppies. Mother is small brindle boston terrier. Puppies will be small and they are six weeks old. Comes with shots, mother and puppies need good homes. 267-5646.

German shepherd mix puppies, 7 weeks old, black and brown markings, father is brown german shepherd with black markings. They need good homes. Call 263 - 6736

Shelter hours: Monday thru Friday from 4-6 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

Bride-to-be bends mother's ear about usher's earring

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago, my husband's niece, "Heather," became engaged and asked our younger son, "Don," to



children, there would be times when she would have to let them do Day, I sent my husband a small their own thing or she would lose them. Then she tried to make it much I love and appreciate him. sound like the priest wouldn't allow a man who wore earrings to be in the wedding.

DEAR ABBY: On Valentine's

DEAR VALENTINE: No. Your bouquet of flowers to show him how husband's co-workers may have been jealous. That kind of behavior

you? - VALENTINE

The expression harks back to the

Sycamore.

days when type was set by hand, letter by letter. Of course, the let-

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Gilberto Cisneros and Carmen Flores Alice Ann Jaird and Francis Clement

be an usher at her wedding, which will take place next month. Don accepted.

We felt that Heather asked Don instead of his older brother, "Doug." because Doug had long hair. (Doug's hair is a beautiful shade of auburn and is always kept clean.)

Well, Don let his hair grow and now it's as long as Doug's. Don also had his ears pierced, and he wears small stud-type earrings

When Heather saw Don with his "new look," she blew a gasket and asked me, "What's the deal with Don's earrings? And does hé intend to wear them at the wedding?' (She said this behind Don's back when he was in the next room.)

I told her I didn't know. Then she criticized me for allowing my son ing the earrings in the wedding, he to pierce his ears, saying if she were his mother, she'd never allow she can decide to accept it or ask it. I told her if she wanted to have a someone else to be an usher. decent relationship with her

Abby, should Don put his feelings aside and take the earrings out to be in the wedding? Or should he tell Heather he plans to wear them and leave the decision up to her? DON'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I would hope that if Don is adamant about wearwould tell Heather at once. Then

* * *

When the flowers arrived, his coworkers must have made him the laughingstock of the office, because when he came home he said, "Honey, please don't send me any more flowers at work." Then he told me that the guys at work teased him all day, calling him 'Loverboy'' because of the flowers

Abby, I don't see why a man should be made fun of just because his wife wants his co-workers to know how much she loves him. I can't see where sending flowers is something to be made fun of, can

might be expected of grade-school kids, but not grown-ups.

However, since your husband has asked you not to send any more flowers to his workplace, respect his wishes. Next year, send a box of candy he can share with his coworkers. They could use some sweetening up.

DEAR ABBY: Fiddledeedee, none of those explanations of "Mind your P's and Q's" is the proper one.

ter on each piece of type "backward" in order to print "forward"; hence it was very easy to mix up lowercase "p's" and "q's' hence apprentice typesetters were constantly admonished by their masters to "Mind their P's and Q's." - NANCY CAREY, A LONG-AGO TYPESETTER

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.J.J. IN MIDLAND, TEXAS: Anyone who says he is too old for "all that love stuff" either IS - or he may as well

Cat burglar

LAFAYETTE, Ind — Paul Meier recently returned from a three-day trip to find his cat "Punkin" had tripped the burglar alarm in his 14 times. The Tippecanoe County Sheriff's Department is willing to

Coming 30,000

JOHANSEN

Landscape & Nursery

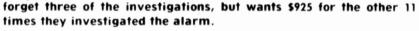
700 Johansen Rd.

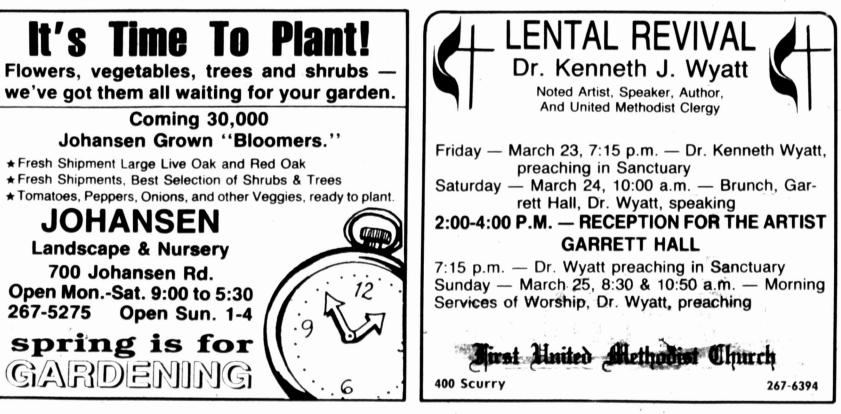
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4th, 263-0747 1981 FORD miles, new Mercy, 8:00 263-3419. 1988 NISSA mileage. 267-3797; af 1985 BUIC GON. Good \$6,995. Whe 1-756-2341. 1989 CHEV 22,000 mil Company, S 1987 BUIC miles. \$8,2 Stanton, 1-7 1985 BUICH 36,000 miles pany, Stant

1979 OLD clean. 267-2

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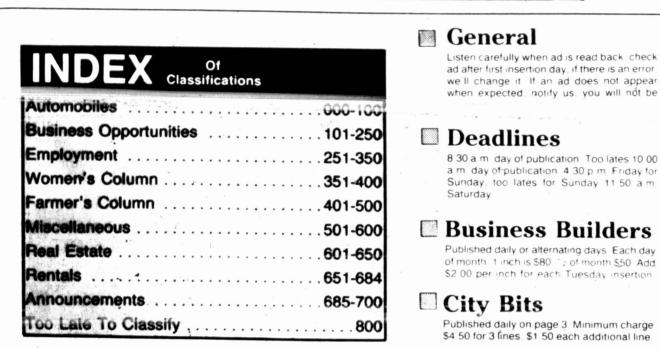
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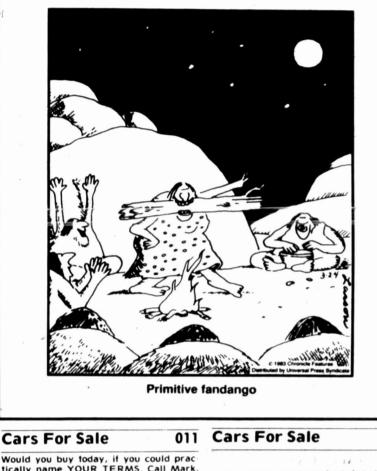
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Pickups

011



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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1988 NISSAN MAXIMA. Four door, low

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\$6,995. Wheeler Motor Company, Stanton,

1989 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, 4 door,

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Company, Stanton, 1-756-2341.

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WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late **Model Guaranteed** 1981 FORD GRANADA, one owner, 74,000 Recondition miles, new tires, battery and brakes. Cal Mercy, 8:00 -5:00, 263-8373, after 7:00 p.m.

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1982 CADILLAC ELDORADO, Clean, Jow mileage. 267-4618. Must see to appreciate. Call 1981 COUGAR XR7, loaded. Must see!

\$2,500. 1977 Colt, 4 door, air, automatic. \$1,200. 267-7363.

FOR SALE, 1982 Monte Carlo, t-tops power windows, etc. Very clean. \$1,400. 263-5272. MUST SELL, ordering new car. No equity Payments \$238, 1987 Suzuki Samurai 4x4. 393 5392

011 Cars For Sale 1984 PONTIAC PARISINNE stationwa gon. Extra clean. 63,000 actual miles, new tires, loaded. \$3,995. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg. 1987 BMW 528E, automatic transmission,

47,000 actual miles. Recent service at Broncho BMW. Like new Michelin tires, charcoal gray. Excellent condition. \$17,975. See at Convenient Auto Sales, FM 700 & 11th Place. Call 263-3700.

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Jeeps 1983 JEEP WAGONEER Limited. \$5,200. Call 263-5322 after 6:00 p.m.

1983 CHEVROLET GMC_1/2 ton pickup. \$6,195. Wheeler Motor Company, Stanton, 1 756 2341 1987 GMC SUBURBAN. Loaded, 32,000

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J. Smallwood

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Silverado. Loaded, 26,000 miles. \$15,995. Wheeler Motor Company, Stanton, 1-756 2341.

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON. 1984 Ford 1/2 ton. Call 263-8975 ask for David. May be seen at 101 Main Street











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/LS. Fined \$200. assault. Fined

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Jr., guilty of revocation of f sentence. Fin-180 days in jail.

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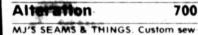
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STEAM"N" CLEAN Janitor System

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1985 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, loaded, 36,000 miles, \$7,995. Wheeler Motor Com-pany, Stanton, 1-756-2341. 1979 OLDMOBILE CUTLASS. Extra clean, 267-2296 THE Daily Crossword by Victor Jambor Jr. ACROSS 1 Deep cut 5 Heliacal 10 Resorts 14 Indian city 15 Actress Papas 16 The least bit 17 Rock hounds 19 Verdi heroine 20 Dials a TV 21 Popgun bullet 23 - Mateo 26 Wire: abbr. 27 Let loose 28 Grand -, WA 30 Hater 31 Abalone 32 Actualities 33 Mound stat 36 Lift man 37 Tears apart 38 Broadway 52 bust 39 de deux 40 Fulcrum bar 41 Partita 42 Winless 1990 Tribune Media Services Inc. racehorse All Rights Reserved 44 Body muscle 45 Casanova 47 Works of 10 Meadows 11 Stamp fancier beauty 48 Have a go at 12 Helpers 49 Nubby fabric 13 Set forth 18 Exterior 50 Lessen 22 Ivy Leaguers 52 Premium on 23 News money exclusive exchange 24 Main artery 53 Bartender 25 Money 58 Brouhaha collector 59 Wear down 27 Indy 60 Lively joy entrant 61 Head: Fr 29 Guitarist Paul 62 Gift recipient 30 Shiny black 63 Card game Certain bill 32 34 Whirlybird's DOWN whirler 1 One-liner

2 Iron e.g.

3 Theater sign

5 Party to an

6 Bay window

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Sentry word

Cars & Pickups

011

'88 Ford Lariat pickup..\$7,795 '88 Ford pickup......\$6,995 '87 Mits. Montero.....\$5,495 '84 GMC Sierra Grande...\$4,295 '84 Grand Wagoneer.....\$4,995 '83 Chevy Suburban.....\$4,495 263-5000

Snyder Hwy

FOR SALE, 1979 Cadillac. Super nice, lots of rubber. \$2,150. Call 394-4866; 394-4863 after 5:00.

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1986 MERCURY MARQUIS. One owner perfect condition. New tires. See 1900 Comanche or call 267-3267.

Chevy flat bed truck, \$1,000. Call 263-5545.

1988 Pontiac Lemans-4 dr power, air, ^___ M tape, low mileage. # 50-0-7 M tape, low \$5995 Was \$6495 1985 Olds 88 Royal-4 Dr. fully

1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville-Fully Local one o SO #384. \$0750 #384. \$8750 Was \$9450

\$7485 Was \$7895.... 1986 Buick Century-4 door, fully loaded, AM/FM tape, low

mileage. #127. \$6450 Was \$6950 1987 Buick Park Avenue-Fully SOLD loaded. #115

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CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO 1501 East 4th 267-7421

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UNITS NOW	IN STOCK
1989 Eagle Medallian LX-4 dr., power cruise V/FM tape,	1987 Pontiac Sunbird 4-Door- AM/FM stereo, low mileage.
power cruise 0 1/FM tape, 16,000 miles 50.0. \$7350 Was \$7850	#118. Was \$6675
1988 Chevrolet Spectrum- Automatic, air, AM/FM tape.	1988 Nissan King Cab XE-Air, AM/FM tape, 5-speed, clean.
#471. Was \$7250*	#139. Was \$8350
1983 Cadillac Brougham-Fully loaded with all Cadillac options.	1988 Chevrolet Suburban
#478. \$5950	Silverado-Fully loaded plus dual air and special paint. #434.
1988 Pontiac Lemans-4 dr.	Was \$14,995 \$14,350
power, air, AD M tape, low	1988 Dodge Raider 4x4-Auto
Was \$6495	matic, air, AA, 0 1 tape, only 25,500 60 s. #487 \$8995 Was \$9595
1985 Olds 88 Royal-4 Dr., fully loaded, only 40,100 miles. #145.	1987 Chevrolet Suburban-
Was \$6995 \$6495	Wrangler Conversion Package.
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SE-410-Loaded, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape. #119 Was \$10,995 \$10,150	1989 Toyota Pick-UpExtremely clean, automatic, air, AM/FM
Was \$10,995	stereo. #431. \$8850 Was \$10,450
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Local one c 50 #384. \$8750 Was \$9450	power, AM/FM tape, only 57,000 miles. #142-A. \$8495 Was \$6995
1988 Chevrolet Suburban-Fully loaded plus dual air and custom	
paint. #152. \$15,995	1989 Ford Aerostar Van-Fully loaded, AM/FM tape, great
1983 Olds 98 Regency-This car	family van. #120. \$13,650 Was \$13,995
has all the options. Only 56,300	1988 Suzuki Samuri 4x4-Chrome wheels, AM/FM tape, air, 4
Was \$5995	speed, tape & much more. #396A.
1988 Chevrolet Nova 4-Dr Automatic, air, AM/FM,	Was \$7850
16,100 miles, like new. #159.	1987 Ford XLT Lariat Super Cab-

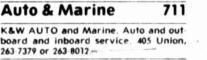
Fully loaded, side rails, tool box. #426A ¥10,850 Was \$10,995

1989 Ford XLT Lariat Conversion-Short wide bed, Plus much more. #121. \$18,995 Was \$14,750 .

1986 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 Ton-Full power, plus AM/FM tape, tutone, nice! #456-A. \$7850

signments. 1004 East, 11th Place 267 7010. Automotive 710

LD'S BODY SHOP Black Hawk Frame equipment Insurance claims welcome Free estimates with this ad! Denton Road, 263-2061



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Dirt Contractor 728

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TUBB CONSTRUCTION, 267-2014. Remodeling all kinds. Room additions, kitchen, baths, cabinets, formica, pain ting, window replacement.

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REMODELING, ROOFING, fences, ad ditions, carports and painting. For free estimates call 263-5524 or 263-7787.

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ty people, doing quality work! Free estimates. Call Scott at 267-1563, please.

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CITY DELIVERY We move furniture; one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225.

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FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552. KINARD PLUMBING Company. Cheap rates, 24 hour service. Guaranteed work. Day 267 7922; Nights 394-4369.

Roofing

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JIM HILLMAN Construction & Roofing All types of roof, Elk Roofing Products Free Estimates, 267 7663.

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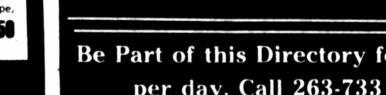
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35 Silly trick

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37 Rescued 38 Jollity

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BALL RARE MEADE STUFFSMOT PRIZE

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ckups	020	Pickups	020	Recreational Ve
LED BIDS, 1988 Do 468 for more inform FORD SHORTBE	lation.	1977 GMC Heavy half. One of Chevrolet 3/4 fon camper spe miles. Both power, air, auto	ecial. 59,000	1978 KEYSTONE MINI New tires. Very clean. evenings.
466 anytime.	0 000y, no me.	263 4080, 2505 Broadway	030	1989 YELLOWSTONE on ft. mini motorhome, 460
FORD F 250, flatbe clean truck. \$3,250.		Vans		Onin generator, microwa 7,000 actual miles. De
9 CHEVROLET. New		FOR SALE, 1987 Nissan Van condition. Call after 5:00 p.m.	267 5389.	warranties apply. Like ne List \$39,875. Discount \$9,65 FM 700 & 11th Place or ca
clean. Call 394 486	6; 394 4863 after	FOR SALE 1987 Ford Conve \$13,500. Will consider trade. 26		5:00 263-8000.
FORD SUPERCAE condition, new mo		MUST SELL 1990 Dodge Ca Loaded. 500 miles. Full war 263 1886.		1978 AIRF trailer: \$2,5 SOLD
CHEVY SILVERAD a, extra clean. One	owner, by owner.	FOR SALE: 1982 Ford one to van. Recent motor overhaul. C	Good condi	trailer. \$2,5 50LD 267-9832. 1972 8'x16' ROAD Tray
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e trailer: 4 horse		1972 SUPERIOR MOTOR home	e Class A, 20	Campers
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Requires M.T. (ASCP) certification	n, B.S. degree (M.S. preferred),	* * [*]	1980 KZ 440 KAWASAK Needs starter and tags. Call 263:7607.
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STAFF TE	CH		- 1	AIDER
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B.S. degree and	d minimum 1-2 yea	ars experience.		MECH
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the State of Tex			by	
	R.T. registration or r as, H.S. or equival	ent, and satisfactory completion ning in an AMA approved schoo	n of bl.	
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	R.T. registration or r as, H.S. or equival gic technology trail	ent, and satisfactory completion ning in an AMA approved schoo	n of bl.	
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ALUMINUM BOAT, trailer, and 9 1/2 hp

finder. \$2,500. After 5:00, 263-1959.

motor. Call 263-2650, 267-7576.

Auto Parts

& Supplies

rear end. 263-2654.

Business Opp.

No Selling No Experience MARS BARS * FRITO LAY

Boats

263 3062

263 8442

040

045

HERSHEY, ETC

Home units. From \$199.00. Lamps Lotions Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE Color Catalog, 1-800-228-6292. WELL ESTABLISHED business for sale



CASHINVESTMENTS \$2,600 - \$50,000 Call 24 Hours Per Day Gregg. 1-800-643-8389 ext 9796

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commerical-





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270 ssemble proork. Excellent d. 318-828-4989 Sunday. ooks! \$30,000/ ails, 1-805-687-

Ν rs. ajor New tory. Our i children

and TV erviewing

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ry DOE. Call rently accept rary Employ nent. Applica Office, 102 W Stanton is An

all 263-1111.

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* REWARD or the cur resses for

ots. #41

th

Help Wanted 270 Help Wanted

KANS TEC needs truck driver and diesel mechanic trainees. Age 24 to 55. 1-800-633-4416. CERTIFIED MED Aide. Must have current Texas Certification certificate. Contact Cathy Richardson, R.N., D.O.N.,

sertive individuals for entry Mountain View Lodge, FM 700 & Virginia. level management positions. College or retail experience SURGERY R.N.'S helpful but not necessary. R.N.'s to circulate/scrub

Part-time **Competitive Salaries** Contact

Jeanette Page LUN OF NUTSING

Martin County Hospital Stanton, Texas 915-756-3345

EOE

NOW HIRING Drivers. Pizza (nn, 1702 Gregg. Apply 2:00 -4:00, Monday Friday. FRIENDLY HOME Parties, first time offered in this area. Home Decor, Toys Gifts, Christmas items, Managers needed 1-800 729-0264.



270	lelp	Wan	ted
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McDONALD'S

Taking applications for as-

APPLY AT:

1-20 & Highway 87

Big Spring

Affimative Action

Employer M/F

NEEDED MANAGEMENT Trainee, Good

salary plus extras. Must be willing to relocate. Prefer 2 years of college or

equivalent on the job training. Apply in person only. Resumes needed. Resumes

taken Thursdays, Hughes Rentals & Sales,

OUR PROFESSIONAL office is seeking

an enthusiastic, results oriented person

for the position of appointment coordina

minimum, college credit helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 2315, Big Spring,

on our team. High School diploma

1611 South Gregg, Big Spring.

Texas 79721-2815.

\$750 -\$1200 per month income opportunity in Color Analysis / Image Consultant, Full or part-time. Training provided. Need consultants in this area. Contact Brenda, consultants 512-556-2111.

NEEDED, EXPERIENCED Electric motor rewinder. All type and size motors. Mail resume to P.O. Box 444, Big Lake, exas 76932 OUTGOING, HARDWORKING Individual

needed for full-time sales position with an established proven company. Salary, be nefits and incentives available. Must have a valid drivers license and reliable trans-portațion. Send references and resume to Box 1217-A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring Texas 79721.

one mile north of Westbrook on FM-670. Applications 8:00 a.m. 12:00 noon. Tran sport and vacuum truck drivers needed Do Not Call. Must apply in person. Must be over 21, clean driving record, no DWI's Must have home telephone. Will be on 24 hour call, will drive under TMCSR rules. Must be in good physical condition. Must Apply In Person.

OPENING IN health insurance sales for qualified person. Come by 601 Main, 9:00 to 11:00 and 2:00 to 4:00 weekdays. KITCHEN HELP needed. References and

work history required. Daytime shift. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg

Friday. References required. Call 263-8988 NEED TRANSPORT & hot oilers ators. TST Parafin Service, Stanton, operator: 756-2875. GREAT OPPORTUNITY for ladies be tween the age of 25 -55 for telemarketing. Starting pay \$4.25 an hour. 263-5156. Jobs Wanted 299

for two children in her home. Monday thru

removal. For free estimate call 267-8317. CLEAN YARDS and allevs haud tras age sheds, painting, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

270 Help Wanted

Loans	4	325
BORROW \$100 on your	signature	with
approved credit. CIC Fin nels, 263-7338.	nance, 406	Run

Child Care 375 REGISTERED DAY home. All ages. Be fore and after school. Call 263-5547 ask for Candy.

BABYSITTING IN my home. Any age day or night. Low rates. Call 263-2530.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and Bundle King (Male Sterile Hyb) Grain, 98 Lancaster, 267-8112. PURINA HORSE & Mule, \$4.95 501b. 2nd

3,000 BALES, highly fertilized, high prot ein, weed free, Horse quality coastal. \$2.75 per bale in the barn, DeLeon. Call nights, (817)893-6538 weekends.

Poultry For Sale

old. Call 267-8704

Horses

NEED LOVING, Christian woman to care FORD TWO row cultivator; tandem disk harrow; 250 gallon fiberglass tank, never used; 13 row Sam Stevens sand fighter, 3 point hitch, used very little. Ford 3000 diesel tractor-Extra clean; flatbed steel trailer on big twelve Chasis 8/18. Can be seen Colorado Street -third house on right Midway area south side of 1.20. Call 263-4269 or 267-7732.

Grain Hay Feed

FEED SEED now on hand. 3 way cross Kow Kandy Hegari Red Top Cane

selection and price! Ezell Key Feed &

Howard County Feed & Supply, 701 East

(214)298-6074 days, (214)298-1585

440

SET OF 5 Cockateils, \$100 for set. 1 year

445

516 ***REWARD*** 3 month old yellow abrador puppy. Kentwood area. 3-14-90.

518

FOR SALE Excellent condition, Tandy 1200 computer includes monitor, printer and paper. \$2,500. 267-6006.

Portable Buildings 523

PORTABLE BUILDING for sale. 8x16, wired, lights, insulated, sheet rock, pan eled, flooring. See 1610 East 4th, 267-2126.

529

FOR SALE, beautiful modern piano. 204

531

table, chairs, freezer, desk washer/dryer, china closel, microwave stand, 267-6558

535

SOFA WITH sleeper, bar stools, bed room suite, refrigerator, carpet, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

MOVING SALE, furniture, pictures, clothes, lots miscellaneous. Saturday thru Monday, 9:00 -5:00. 3703 Hamilton.

A-AMERICAN STORAGE #2. Sunday 9:00 a.m. Antique roll top desk, lawn mower, yard tools, filing cabinet, dishes, REFRIGERATORS, DRYERS, living

room suite, coffee & end tables, baby bed chest, dressers, table & chairs, china cabinet; corningware, pans, dishes, yard tools. Many miscellaneous. L&L Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy. 263-6103.





270 Farm Equipment

420 Dogs, Pets, Etc

430

WANTED: BASENJI, female, 1- 3 years or pup. Call nights, 806-874-2631

> SAND SPRING Kennel, USDA Inspected, Licensed. AKC Beagles, Cockers, Chows, Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Pomeranians, Poodles, Pekingese, Rat & Fox Terriers, Terms Available, 6 miles east of Big Spring. 393-5259.

7-C

513

FOR SALE, Boston Terriers. (2) registered grown females, (1) female puppy, & (1) registered grown male. For more information call 200.4515

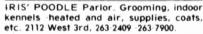
CHINESE PUG puppies & adults. With or without papers. (915)354-2353 or (915)686-7188

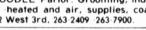
AKC REGISTERED BRITTANY Spaniel puppies. Great family dog and hunting dog. \$75. Call 267-2219

AKC ENGLISH BULLDOG. Out of Champion Sire. 1 year old male. Had shots. \$500, 399-4410.

AKC AIREDALE PUPPIES for sale born January 29, 1990. Thirteen to choose from!! Call 263-0436.

Pet Grooming 515





\$ C

Saturday and Sunday, 8,00 to 6:00.

Saturday and Sunday.

Big Spring Herald Sunday March 25, 1990

Big Spring Herald	, Sunday, March 25, 1990				
Garage Sale 535	Garage Sale 535	Misc. For Sale 537	Misc. For Sale 537	Misc. For Sale 537	Misc. For Sale
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 9:00: No Early Sales! Come & See! 1322 MeSquite.	Dryer! Livingroom, dining room, bed-	REFINISHED, ANTIQUE Red Stoker pool table for sale. \$2,500. Call 263-8036	FARM FRESH eggs, brown or Araucana. No chemicals, lots of sunshine & fresh air.	BASEBALL CARD Show Buy! Sell! or Trade! Big Spring Mall, April 21st. For	CUSHMAN GOLF cart w tires, new paint. Nice
BABY AND kids clothes, miscellaneous. Lots of 10c items. 1301 East 18th through Sunday. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Saturday, Sunday. third house west of Moss Lake Road on Midway Road. Furniture, 1980 Buick, free puppies. Look for large sign.	Jeans! Clothes! Comic books! Shutters! Stereos! Tools! Camping gear! 1400 Main. 	teed. Visa, Mastercard accepted. BRIGGS	\$1.00 a dozen. Limited supply. 393-5236 after 4:00 p.m. We now have a floor sander. Come by and see us, BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 E. FM 700 or call 263-4095. Spring Gardening is here! We rent tillers, mowers, lawn spreaders, edgers &	more information call 915-267-3853. FOR SALE, Salt & Pepper shaker collec- tion. For more information call 399-4515. Twin Duplex CULLIGAN SOFT water conditioner, 450,000 grain. Ideal for car washes, laundromats, restaurants, hotels. Cost \$10,000, will sell for \$5,000 or best offer. Will cost \$600 to reinstall, Bill	263-2902. PRO SPORT 2000 Manu new. \$70. 263-0724. BARNYARD FERTILI2 Delivered. Senior Citizo 267-7840. FULL SIZE bed, couch,
MOVING SALE. Everything must go! Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 6:00, Midway Road, orange fence. 5 family garage sale. Honda XR 250	South, turn left on Hughes Road, next to Fina, left on Ratliff, 6th house on right. No Early Sales!! Misc. For Sale 537	across from Hubbard Packing, 267:1488. EVERY STUDENT Needs access to World Book Encyclopedias. 1989's on sale. Trade- ins on 1990's. (915)263:3629.	weedeaters. Come by ^{sc} and see us, BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 E. FM 700 or call 263-4095. 36 INCH electric constantin good opportunity	Chrane, 263-3182. BEAUTY PAGEANT: Kids of America Pageant, 0-18 years. May 5th at Highland	bathroom vanity. 399-473 for Carla, 8:00 -5:00.
motorcycle, old wooden phone booth with		PAT WALKER Reducing Machine for	built in oven needing door repairs. Call	FORD CAMPER shell, short bed, large	BRANHAM BURNITUR

built in oven needing door repairs. Call

PEAVEY BASS amplifier, Series 400,

(2)15" EV Speakers; 1968 Z-28 302cui.,

SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator; matching

racing but streetable. 267-6299.

couch with 2 chairs. Call 263-4437.

267 5400

Larry Pick

sale. Call collect 1.713-448-3405 or 1-409-295-

6717

used re. afors, ranges, washer & dryers, see iror, childron clother and up, plus ranham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, cellaneous items. 609 Washington Blvd. 263 1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263 3066.

days, same as cash. (Subject to approval) CIC, 406 Runnels, 263 7338.

ZENITH 13" COLOR, RCA 25" color RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 console, \$100. Panasonic telephone GARAGE SALE TV's, computers, VCR's, miscellaneous. 1503 East 3rd,

swering machine, \$50. 1968 Ford pickup \$800. 263-5456.

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- * The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- * THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OCCUPIED
- BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- * This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information
- * These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- * Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- * HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- * HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- * HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale I	Date: Tuesday, April 3, 1990			Time: 10:00	0 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
V Orectosore sure t		Place: County Courthous	e Indicated		74
Case No.	Property Address	City	County	EMV	CAFMY
494-125047	608 Drake	Big Spring	Howard	\$21,800.00	\$15,450.00
494-144916 .	1212 E. 16th	Big Spring	Howard	\$11,900.00	\$ 8,330.00
494-123241	2720 Larry Dr.	Big Spring	Howard	\$42,000.00	\$35,048.00
494-137595	1414 Tucson St.	Big Spring	Howard	\$26,400.00	\$20,050.00

* Eair Market Value (Appraised Value - As Is)

** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value For additional information on these properties contact: Department of Housing & Urban Development 806-743-7276



IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.

HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.

HUD will not pay for a title policy.

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."

If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN TIS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating

t with charger. Good ice condition. \$450.

nual treadmill. Like IZER, \$3.00 a sack izen Discount. Call

537

545

h, chair, bookshelf, 730 or 267-4022, ask

DRANHAM EMEMITURE FOR HWILL DUY rear window, good condition; new matgood used furniture and appliances. 263 1469 or 263-3066; 1008 East 3rd, 2004 West self-cleaning; fireplace screen. Call 267-1714. 4th

WORKABLE APPLIANCES, furniture, STEREO T.V. in oak cabinet. \$200. 267odds & ends. Duke Furniture, 267-5021. MOVING? DIVORCED? Death in family? FOR SALE queen size waterbed with

If you need to liquidate one piece or an entire estate, we can buy it. 267-8167.



04 HIGH SCHOOL - 11/2 Story 3-2-1 ... \$20's N. MOSS LAKE RD - 5 acres tract. SNYDER HWY. - Jan's Groc. \$100's 1405 NOLAN - 3 2 2 Spacious \$40' 1001 BLUEBONNET — 2-1-2 all steel. \$30's 1202 NOLAN — 3-1-1 "Reduced" \$30's DAVIS RD. — Spacious 4-2-1 on 6.7 Acres. 1400 MAIN — 3 Apts. in one. SNYDER HWY. — 3:1 on 1.97 Ac.... FOSTER ADDITION — Coah. 1 acre. \$40's \$60's ANDREWS HWY — reduced, 3-2-2 412 WESTOVER — Beginner 2-1-1. \$60's

tress and frame; Whirlpool built-in oven

drawers, mirror headboard. Call 263-0875.

4034 after 5:00 p.m.



11/2 bth, workshop!

\$20's

...............

1319 STADIUM-3 bdr, ref. air, assume \$23,000 1205 SYCAMORE — 2 bdr, irg. rooms!\$25,000 2618 CENTRAL — 3-2-1, near school \$47,000

\$30's

Wan

WANT Call 398 WANT

Tele TELEP **Busines**

vices. J COM S repair stalled. Hous

RENTA

Call 267

BY OW bedroon lot. New Assuma LEASE move. carpet a

Lets tal

KENTW extras. 114









\$38,00 \$7,000 \$16,00

\$15,00 \$29,90 \$32,00 \$32,00

\$33,00

\$33,00

\$49,90

\$49,90

\$55,00

\$60,00

\$63,90

\$65,90

\$67,00

\$26,00

\$35,00 \$39,50

\$65,00

\$65,00 \$69,50

\$1,000

\$2,000

\$10,00

Carol

Vicky

Becky Tam

R

Joa

Gai Joe

2701 L locate

CAL

WE 810 E 1701 A 1302 R 502 W 3708 C 4210 P 1306 S 1003 E 1901 R 1315 T 1104 L 615 Ste 428 Da 2206 J 2402 C 1300 J 3208 C 1502 E 3701 C 4110 M 3618 C 807 W. 2400 M

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD. "LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

"HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice."

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, and Martin Counties, Texas. Effective immediately, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of: Robert D. Miller, Attorney, Howard County Abstract, 106 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-263-1782. Brokers should contact Janice Monteleone to coordinate a closing time. Also mortgage companies should contact Janice Monteleone to provide information necessary for deed preparation. 915-263-1782.

EXTENTION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY BID EXPIRATION DATE: MARCH 27, 1990 4:45 P.M. BID OPENING DATE: MARCH 28, 1990 9:00 A.M.

					***PAINT
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
	BIG	SPRING			
2502 ANN	494-118372-203	3	2	\$47,000	· ·
1601 RUNNELS	494-127238-721	2	1 3/4	\$27,950	•
1507 TUCSON	494-123347-221	3	1	\$17,600	•
1515 VINES	494-118681-203	3	2	\$37,500	•
2525 N. ALBROOK	494-106021-221	3	1	\$ 9,500	*/*** CASH
3709 CALVIN	494-119298-503	3	2	\$18,050	* CASH
2303 CARL	494-150011-703	3	1	\$15,500	* CASH
1503 JOHNSON ST.	494-116514-203	2	1	\$ 8,500	*/** CASH
1802 HAMILTON	494-118875-221	3	1	\$13,100	* CASH
4112 MUIR ST.	494-097944-221	3	2	\$12,500	*/*** CASH
417 WESTOVER RD.	494-105017-221	3	*ī	\$13,300	*/*** CASH
1800 WINSTON	494-138835-703	3	11/2	\$11,700	* CASH
	co /	анома			
103 BASSWOOD	494 119635-203	110111	2	\$46,050	
103 BA35W00D	K 117035 105	3	2	\$40,050	
	L COLOR	ADO CITY			
950 E. 13TH ST.	494-123160-203	2	1	\$-8,150	* CASH
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	i	\$ 8,650	* CASH
	HED	IN FIGH			
		MLEIGH	Sec. 2 in Residence		
201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$ 7,450	* CASH
		NORAH			
STATE HWY, 137	494-134761-203	3	2	\$29,800	* CASH
(13 MI. N. OF STANTON)	•		5		
	R	OTAN			
RT. 1 BOX 53	494-125103-503	3	1	\$27,550	*/***
(6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN					

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.



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	-		εFΑ	ITORS	
2000	Grea	a	``` ?	267-3613	*
Connie Helms		9			-7029
Julie Bailey					-8805
Katie Grimes, Ellen Phillips		GRI			
Janell Davis, E					
Janelle Britton	, Broke	, GRI, CRS			
Patti Horton, E	Broker,	GRI, CRS	•••••		-2/42
OPE	EN H	OUSE TOD	AY -	– 2-4 P.M.	
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nationa finansika nationalise	No. of Concession, Name		0,000	Another spice of the state of the second	
COMPLETELY DEC	ORATED	- in popular Coronado H	tills, 4 bec	droom, 31/2 baths, lovely	decor
SPRI	NGTIM	E SPECIALS -	Except	ional Values.	
1106 N. Gregg	\$9,000	2404 Alabama	\$20's	1309 Runnels	\$30's
909 E. 16th	teens	643 Manor 1710 Scurry	\$20's	521 Hillside 2625 Ent	\$30's
3800 Connally	teens	1607 Runnels	\$20's	3704 Calvin	\$30's
1311 Virginia 1313 Park	teens	1801 Wallace 1307 Princeton	\$20's \$20's	3611 Dixon 405 Pennsylvania	\$30's \$40's
1107 Barnes	teens	3206 Cornell	\$20's	211 Jefferson	\$40's
1307 Barnes 1419 Wood	teens	104 Lincoln 607 Linda Lane	\$30's	2100 Cecelia 2705 Clanton	\$40's \$50's
1300 Nolan	teens	2624 Dow	\$30's	4201 Dixon	\$20's
503 E. 17th 3700 Boulder	SOLD	419 Edwards 3210 Drexel	\$20's	604 Edwards 308 Donley	\$50's
1413 Sycamore 1514 Sunset	\$20's teens	1606 SunseSOLD	\$40's	1209 Runnels 3222 Cornell	teens
		DED — These prop	perties	provide quick and	easy
closings.					
2003 Johnson		2503 Albrook 2504 Central		2701 Ann 1729 Yale	
1311 Mulberry 1401 Runnels		1803 Choctaw		2611 Central	\$50's
		When you're an t		3614 Dixon	\$50's
many ameniti		when you re on t	e way	up — these homes	oner
1707 Kentucky Way		2803 MacAuslan		501 Westover	\$100's
4028 Vicky 2803 Apache		2102 Allendale		2705 Crestline 2800 Crestline	
518 Scott	\$70's	606 Highland	\$100's	1600 Kiowa	\$100's
2410 Brent 2204 Lynn		2503 E. 23rd 600 Scott		607 W. 18th 2812 Coronado	
2908 Stonehaven	\$80's	2503 Virginia	\$100's	2403 Cindy	
		NCE — Save on o	-		
603 E. 16th 1903 Mittel		712 Goliad 1416 Stadium		906-9061/2 Aylford	
1809 Lancast OL	D teens				
			e spac	ious homes are id	eal &
most offer 3 b	teens				
1091/2 E. Sth	\$20's	707 Washington 3203 Cornell		1705 Yale 604 Baylor	
1202 Lancaster	SOLD	1308 Dixie	\$40's	810 Baylor	\$50's
1206 Wood	SOLD	1014 Baylor 2708 Ann	\$40's	1310 Baylor 2311 Lynn	
3805 Connally 500 E. 15th	\$30's	2112 Scurry	\$40's	1311 Johnson	. \$40's
1018 Bluebonnet	\$30's	1018 Birdwell		1510 Douglas	
1903 Morrison	- A wide			you to choose bet	
- Forsan, Big	Spring.	& Coahoma schoo	Is - co	ountry living at its	best.
Matt Loop		Miller A Rd.		Hwy. 87-Garden City	
Dawson Road	\$30's	Garden City Hwy	\$30's	Midway Road	
3 miles N. of Coah		S. Hwy. 87 North Tubbs Road		#13 Val Verde South Robinson Road	
sterling Road	\$20's	S. Access Road IS 2	E\$40's	Boykin Road	. \$90's
S. Midway Road Forsan-411 E. Mair		Heaton Road	\$40's \$50's	San Angelo Hwy. Callahan Rd.	\$90's

will help you find a suitable

\$30's

COMMERCIAL - Come see our business properties

nursery, office buildings, convenience stores and

Jeffery Road

availabl

Kay Road

Sherrod Rd.

East Davis Road

Garden City Hwy.

LAND-LOTS OF LAND - Small acreages, farms, residential lots. Let us know your needs and

\$50's

\$40's

. \$50's

Driver Road

Chaparal Rd

including laundries, restaurants, a plant

Colo. City House & Acr\$100's

\$100's

\$100's

2301 M 1222 E 1902 M Chapa Jeffery Longst Garder Collins 300-02-0 600 E Silver I 2409. 24 Caylor Forsan 2415 Sc 11th & Cherry FM 700 Wasson

100 Acr

REN

537

harger. Good dition. \$450.

admill. Like \$3.00 a sack scount. Call

bookshelf

will buy

liances. 263 d, 2004 West furniture,

267-5021. h in family? piece or ar 67-8167.

S R

2-1 teens

.\$45,000

dn. \$40's

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67-3129

63-8007

67-2656

63-6892

63-2742

ly deco

\$30's

\$30's

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\$40'

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167-4022, ask 545

Business and Residential sales and services. J Dean Communications, 267-5478. COM SHOP; 267-2423. Telephone sales, repair. Business, residential. Jacks in

Want To Buy

Call 398-5523.

stalled. Reasonable rates. Houses For Sale

WANT TO buy ducks. Call 267-7757.

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50.

Telephone Service

RENTAL PROPERTY for sale. Cash only Call 267-4292

Dorothy Jones

SOUTH

\$19,900 KENTUCKY WAY-3/1, New roof.

\$38,000 STADIUM-Charming hm w/assump. \$64,900 CENTRAL-Excellent condition.

\$7.000 GOLIAD-2 Bdrm. Good Rental Prop

\$49,900 MT. VERNON-3/2, FP, CG/CR, cellar

,900 EDWARDS-Nice! Comp. Remode

\$55,000 DUKE-4/2, Non-Qualifying Assump

\$59,000 WOOD-Spacious landscaped, built-ins

\$65,900 PURDUE-Spacious & spec, features

67,000 REBECCA-3/21/2/2, Storage, Wrkshop

60,000 11TH PL.-Lrg. 3/2/1, Assumable

\$63,900 VICKY-3/2/2, Remodeled home

65,000 2 MI. N.-of Stanton, 3/2/1, Bar

\$69,500 SHERROD RD.-Lrg. 3 BR 2 Bth

BY OWNER KENTWOOD. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, corner lot. New Stainmaster carpet. Mid 50's. Assumable loan. 263-5650.

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

KENTWOOD, 3 2, FIREPLACE, lots of extras. \$3,000 down, assume loan. 267-6943.

545 Houses For Sale WANT TO buy 4 used 10.00-20 truck tires. KENTWOOD, 2701 LARRY Drive. Three

\$50'

549

601

bedroom, two bath, corner lot, plenty of

storage, 2 paties. 263-6514, Owner/ broker

FOR SALE or trade. Large 2 bedroom, 2

Virginia. By appointment only. 263-7982.

South Mountain Realtors, 263-8419.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE, charming

bath house. Nice carpet, fenced backyard.

1705 State. Priced under appraisal. Owner

will pay closing. Call 263-1171 or 267-3181.

FOR SALE, 329 Ramsey, Coahoma. 3

bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Double

carport, 30x40 metal building, water well,

fruit trees, nice yard with shrubbery,

Across from new school in Coahoma

chain link fence. Low down and 9% inter

THREE BEDROOMS, one bath, large

patio & storage, carpet, drapes & new

(512) 598-5092, (512) 598-1829.

paint, 267-7054.

Narie Rowland

REALTOR

Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker

2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

EXPECTING AN INCOME TAX REFUND?

NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN LOOKING FOR A VA-REPO

 4 BEDROOMS — 2 bath, formal dining, LARGE 3 BR — 2 bath, fireplace, completely fireplace, garage/carport, basement, fenced.
 remodeled, central heat/air. \$42,500.

 \$18,000.
 ATTENTION INVESTORS! THREE FOR LOVELY 3 BR — CORNER — carpet, fireplace, grange, fresh paint. \$25,000.

 2 car garage, fresh paint. \$25,000.
 DOWN. Call for details.

We Can Sell You HUD or VA Acquired Properties

New Listings

Residentia

MOUNTAIN AGENCY,

REALTORS 801 B E. FM 700

601 Houses For Sale

OWNER ANXIOUS 1,700 sq. ft. 3 bed room, 2 bath, large living area, with woodburning stove. Double car carport, on acres, 2 miles north, 1 mile east of Coahoma. 394-4826.

bath, fireplace. Excellent condition. 100 BY OWNER. Low equity. Assumable loan No qualifying. Three bedroom, two bath, Quiet neighborhood. Call 267-8655 or 264 5051

for great family living in this executive area. Four bedrooms, two EASY ASSUMPTION \$2,000 down, as baths, huge fenced yard with treehouse for sume 4 bedrooms, 1-3/4 bath, large the kids. Call Tammy Matus, 263-3902, workshop. Payments \$635.51 at 11-1/29 interest. Katie Grimes, Sun Country, 267 FOR SALE by owner Neat 2 bedroom, 1

> GREAT FRIENDLY home. Walk to 4 schools. 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, cozy knotty pine kitchen, loads of charm. \$30's. Cal Shirley, 263-8729, Home Real Estate, 263 1284

PRETTY AS a picture. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cozy den and loads of charm. Pro-fessionally decorated. Worth the price. \$50's. Call Shirley, 263-8729, Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

PERFECT FOR retired couple or starter home. Energy efficient and decorated. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air Workshop and great yard. \$30's. Call Shirley, 263-8729, Home Real Estate, 263 1284.

BEAUTIFUL NEW listing that is easy to own with an assumable loan. Three be drooms, sprinkler system, and large private backyard for only \$38,000. Im maculately kept and fastefully Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419, or Becky Knight, anytime, 263

DRIVE BY 1306 Johnson. If you like the you'll love the inside. Reoutside modeled, redecorated, spacious and glistening from new floors to new cabinets, with fireplace. \$20's. Special, low, low investment financing. Sue Brad bury, 263 7537; McDonaid Realty, 263 7615. KENTWOOD.....FOR this kind of money!!!!!! S-p-a-c-i-o-u-s 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace ... priced in 40's & downpayment so very little it will have to be explained. Built in kitchen, fenced yard, central air and much, much, more No exaggeration !!! This is a great deal!!! Call soon on this one! LaVerne Hull 263-4549; McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH, central heat /air, covered patio, carpet, drapes, ceiling fans, \$28,000. 267-7363.

BEST LOCATION, quiet neighborhood, Kentwood School Area. Spacious brick, 3 garage, covered patio, storage, large lot. 267 5382.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, central ai /heat, home for sale in Stanton. 756-2562 call anytime.

STATE STREET owner will sell nice retirement cottage. Three room with bath separate storage room. Freshly painted carpet. \$10,000 plus closing cost

SELLER HAS "priced to sell" this low maintenance three bedroom, two living area home in Kentwood. Don't miss this \$37,000 bargain. Call Becky Knight, 263 3540 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

A COUNTRY HOME ... So right ... for your family convenient near town, yet so private and secluded on small acreage. with a fine spacious, newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, double garage / workshop Excellent grow anything soil. Water well trees. Low 50's. Or another selection similar in Sand Springs priced in \$30's. Vicki Walker, 263-0602; McDonald Realty, 263-7615

NO REPAIRS needed on this beautiful Kentwood home! New on market, this attractive nine year old charmer is in excellent condition and has lovely land scaping with live oaks and fruit trees. Kids can walk to school. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263 8419 or home, 267 7760.

Acreage For Sale

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, March 25, 1990

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, two bath unfurnished house. Westside. No pets. \$175. No deposit 267 7705

EXTRA NICE, 2 bedroom, carpeted, /dryer connections, stove/ washer re frigerator furnished, \$225 per month plus Great location on Eastside of deposit. town. 263 0703 after 5:00 p.m.

Business Buildings 678

LEASE, OFFICE warehouse. 907 Johnson. Call 263 6514, owner /broker

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000. RENT OR lease, 5 acres with 30x60 tile building with office. One mile out of city, Snyder Hwy. Call Midland, 915 684 7232 after 6:00 p.m.

LARGE WAREHOUSE with offices on 5 acres fenced land on Snyder Highway \$450 month plus deposit. Call Westex, 263 5000.

OFFICE SPACE: nicely furnished, car peted, with or without car lot display area. All bills paid, 1301 East 4th. Auto sales lot, chain link fenced, 50x 140 corner lot, 1210 East 4th. \$150 month. Bill Chrane, 263 3182.

OFFICE BUILDING, 900 square feet, very nice. Carpeted, central heat and air central location. 307 Union, between 3rd and 4th. Plenty of parking for 200 or more cars! Bill Chrane, 263 3182.

Office Space 680

VERY NICE, large office suite with four private offices for lease. Built in reception Unfurnished Apartments desk. Will sell 5 year old, four suite professional building, 4910 square feet. 655 Assume fixed rate loan, with low equity Established leases. 1510 1512 Scurry 267 3151 two and three bedroom apartmets. All

Manufactured Housing 682

NICE, SECLUDED area, 2 bedroom fur nished mobile home for rent on Lake Champion, Colorado City, Texas. \$200 monthly, \$150 deposit. Call Fleta Lewis Real Estate, (915)728 3982.

FOR RENT in country, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Completely furnished, wa ments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling TV cable, washer /dryer furnished. fans, mini-blinds, Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Was-son Road, 263 1781. \$225 month. Call 267 1945.

Lodges

686

688

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and ×C× 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard caster Knous, sec.

CALLED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge #598, Thursday, Ś March 29, 7:30 p.m. Work in EA Degree, 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices

POSTED **NO HUNTING** FISHING TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING

VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692 ADOPTION A WARM, loving ticme awatts your newborn. Happily married secure couple who love children eager to adopt. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid.

Perhaps you sang a lovely song, or sat quietly in a chair;

Card Of Thanks

9-C

693

Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers.

If so, we saw them there. Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words

As any friend could say: Perhaps you prepared some

tasty food, Or maybe furnished a car; Perhaps you rendered a service

unseen. Near at hand or from afar; Whatever you did to console the heart

We thank you so much Whatever the part

A special thanks to Teresa Rocha and Ismael Rubio; Fr. Delaney for the consoling words; Scenic Mountain Home Health Dept., Nalley Pickle and Staff for their efficient service and to Marv Paredez & choir for the lovely music.

> Family of Juanita C. Lopez

Too Late 800 To Classify

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

NEWLY REDECORATED, One bedroom duplex, Convenient Quiet neight Large rooms. \$175-no bills; \$275- bills paid. 267-5937.

FOR SALE: mobile home, 64' x12' with new washer and drver, storm proof win dows, air conditioner. \$3,500, will consider financing. Call F.W. White, 267-2176.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CAUSE NO. 11.171 IN RE. ESTATE OF RICHARD ESTON MAT, THEWS, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY. TEXAS NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RICHARD ESTON MATTHEWS, DECEASED

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given that on 9-26, 1985, Letters of Administration as Administratrix upon the Estate of RICHARD ESTON MATTHEWS, Deceased, were issued to FRANCES GAIL MAT-THEWS, who resides at 501 Circle, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, by the Honorable Judge of Howard County, Texas, in Cause No. 11,174, pending upon the Probate Docket of said Court: All persons having claims against said Court." All persons having claims against said Estate being administered are hereby required to pre-sent the same within the time prescribed by law. WAYNE BASDEN Attorney

6572 March 25, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice pertaining to Article 42.18, section 26 (c) of Texas Code if Criminal Procedure as it relates to a public meeting set for April 26, Thurs-day at 7 p.m., at the Colorado City High School Auditorium for the purpose of information regar-ding a 500-man work program facility for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Pardons & Parole Division, Private Prisons of America: & Parole Division, Private r 1990 6576 March 23 25 4 26, 1990

-PUBLIC NOTICE

\$10,000-Forsan 6.61 ac. 2 wells on grass. \$20,000-Forsan 74.61 ac. Farm & grass. \$33.000 DIXON-3 Bdrm., Wrkshp., Nice hm. \$35,000 DREXEL-4 Bdrm., Wrkshp., carport. 267-3130. \$38,000 BIRDWELL-3/2/1, Attractive Hm! \$45,000 ALABAMA-3 Bdrm. 1½ Bth. Assump

\$110,000 SCOTT-3-4/2/2 Many amenities

263-8419

MLS

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\$26,000 DEALY RD-3 BR 2 Bth, Mobile Hme. \$68,000 TODD RD. 4 BR 2 Bth, 10 Acres. \$35,000 SNYDER HWY.-Remodeled 2 Bdrm \$39,500 SO. SERV. RD.-3/1 Rock Hse., Shop \$65,000 BOATLER RD-3 BR-2 Bth, Brn/Crr

Commercial/Lots/Acreage

000-per acre 220.51 Ac. Kentw 2,000-per acre 37.23 Ac. Forsan Area \$6,000-Corner lot Apache & Thorpe

\$16,000 ABRAMS-4 Bdrm-1 Bth., Wrkshp. \$15,000 OWENS-2 Bdrm., Storm wind. \$35,000 CHANUTE-Good Buy! \$20,000 E. 17TH-2 Bdrm., 2 living areas \$37,000 LARRY-3 Bdrm. in Kentwood 37,600 ALABAMA-3/2, FP, Fans, Billins. IRDWELL LN. 2 hses./adj. loli \$25,000 COLBY-Assum., Kentwood, spotless \$38,000 MONTICELLO-3/2 Beau. Den. 29,900 DIXON-4 Bdrm., 1 Bth., low price! \$32,000 OWENS-Supreme, well-cared home \$32,000 STADIUM-3-4/2/1 in Moss School. \$45,000 E. 19TH-11/2 Bth., New heat/cool. \$33,000 WOOD-3/2/1, Crpt./panel bsmt. \$33,000 N. ALBROOK-4-11/2 lots of living area.

\$45,000 W. 15TH-Lrg. 2/1, Lots of stor \$69,000 KAY RD-House can be sold sep. \$69,900 HILLSIDE-4 BR 2 Bth, 21/2 lots. \$70,000 REBECCA-3/2/2 Beau. Spacious Hm \$74,000 VILLAGE RD.-3/2/1, Townhouse. \$78,000 INDIAN HILLS-4/21/2/2 Great Buy! \$95,000 INDIAN HILLS 4/21/2/2, New AC/Heat \$98,500 OSAGE-Beau. Hm. Open, New Decor. \$99,500 SCOTT-Spacious 3 BR-2 Bth, Dbl. gar

\$1,650 PER ACRE Ratliff Rd. 7 acres.

Suburban

\$78,000 DEALY RD.-3 BR 2 Bth., Barn/Pens \$95,000 HWY. 87 \$-3 BR 2 Bth., Barn/Facil. \$120,000 ALAMITOS TR-Beau Hm, 4/21/2,4.44 ac 122 000 CALLAHAN PD.38P 38th pool 10 a \$135,000 JEFFREY RD. -3 BR 2 Bth, Dbl. gar

\$28,500-Tubbs Addition, 17.78 Acres \$30,000-20.18 ac., Scenic, Richie Rd \$39,500 COAHOMA-40'x45 Mtl. shop w/office. (1) Fornished Apartments

65 EXCELLENT 3 ROOM apartment. Has air, furnace heat, ceiling fans, garage Very private. Good location preferred. No children No pets. 263-7436

******** LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD

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

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th

263-5000 267-5444 ********

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

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 \$150.00 deposit; also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944/263-2341.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, Mr. & Mrs Merrill welcome old & new customers, the price is still the best in town. Call 263 0906 NICE ONE bedroom, furnished or un All bills paid. \$250 urnished. mont

NOW ACCEPTING applications for one

bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator

laundry, refrigerated tain condition, adja cent to schools. Park Village Apartments,

RENT BASED on income. All bills paid.

Stove /refrigerators furnished. By Bauer

Magnet School, Northcrest Village EHO,

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apart

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking,

private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill

Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263 6091

1.2.3 or 4 bedrooms with 1.2.3

or 4 bath. Attached carport,

washer/ dryer connections,

private patios, beautiful

courtyard with pool. Heated

by gas and gas is paid. Fur

nished or unfurnished. Lease

REMEMBER

"You Deserve The Best"

Coronado Hills Apartments

801 Marcy Dr.

267-6500

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three

bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes

fenced yard. HUD approved. 267 5546.

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances

ONE BEDROOM. No chidren or pets,

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, new carpet, carport

storage. No pets. \$250 month, \$150 deposit

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard,

patio, spacious home and carport with all

the conveniences of apartment living. Two

and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263

(2) HOUSES, stove and refrigerator fur

nished, fenced yard, garage. Decent. Call

AVAILABLE NOW! Three bedroom, one

bath, abundant storage, double carport

Excellent school. \$275, \$150 deposit. 267

(2) TWO BEDROOM, one or two bath

THREE BEDROOM, unfurnished house

No bills paid. \$225 per month, \$100 deposit

TWO BEDROOM house, 408 Lancaster

Rate \$185. HUD approved. Call 263 2522.

FORSAN SCHOOL District. Boatler Rd.

corral. \$650. 267 1828 evenings weekends.

THREE BEDROOM, three bath with pool.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath. Out of city.

RENT OR Rent to buy, 811 West 8th. Two

bedroom. HUD approved. No pets. 263

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath in Forsan

School District. \$275 per month, \$175

deposit. Call 267-2688 after 5:00 or leave

PONDEROSA

APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath

2 Bedroom — 2 Bath

2 Bedroom — 1 Bath

1 Bedroom — 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished

All Utilities Paid

'A Nice Place For Nice People'

263-6319

wetbar. \$750. Call 263 1234 or 263 1613.

\$325 plus deposit. Call 267 4939

rooms, 3 bedroom,2 bath, barn.

Clean. Call 263 8700 or 263 6062.

263-2591 or 267-8754.

263 4932 or 263 4410

1216 Ridgeroad.

message

+deposit. No children or pets

657

Furnished Houses

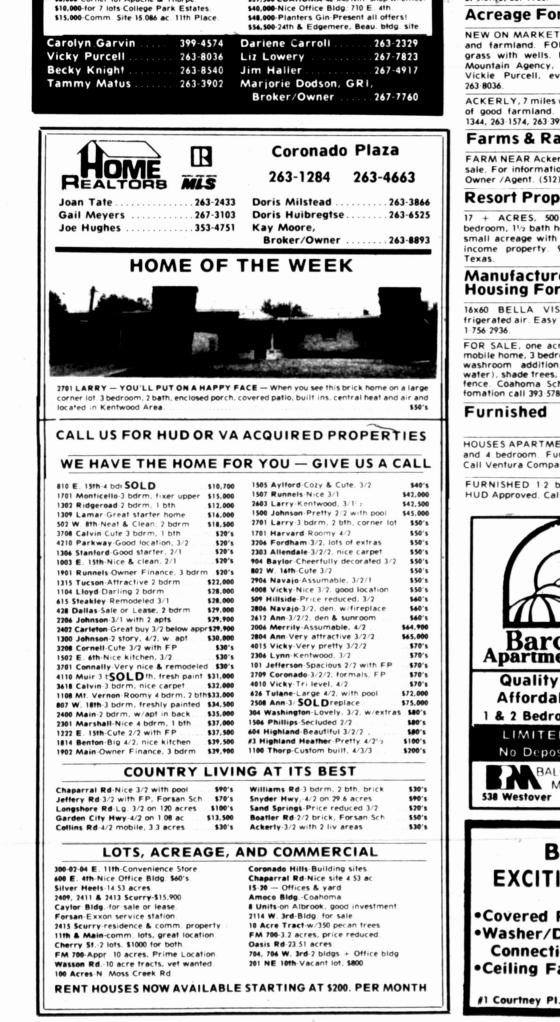
preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341

or daily /monthly rentals.

1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

1002 Main, 267-5191

Laundromat on premises. 263-6569



employed gentleman preferred. \$150 plus deposit. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m. 605

263-0746

TWO BEDROOM rockhouse. Good loca NEW ON MARKET! 74.61 acres of grass tion. Good condition. New carpet. 306 West and farmland. FORSAN. 6.61 acres o 18th. Call 263-4139 or 267-2900 orass with wells EORSAN Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419 or 2 BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, Vickie Purcell, evenings & weekends, /dryer. Deposit required. after 6:00 p.m., 267-6409

608

611

2703

5646

ACKERLY, 7 miles west. 80 -50 acre tracts of good farmland. Paul Alexander, 267 1344, 263 1574, 263 3927

Farms & Ranches 607 FARM NEAR Ackerly, 160 to 720 acres for sale. For information, call Bryan Adams, Owner /Agent, (512)261-4497. -

Resort Property

17 + ACRES, 500 foot river front, 2 bedroom, $1\frac{1}{2}$ bath house. Would trade for small acreage with or without house. Or income property. 915 396 4388, Menard, Texas.

Manufactured Housing For Sale

16x60 BELLA VISTA doll house, re frigerated air. Easy to finance, \$9,475. Call 1-756-2936.

FOR SALE, one acre with 14x80 Birkley mobile home, 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, washroom addition, water well (good water), shade trees, 2 car garage, privacy fence. Coahoma School District. For in fomation call 393-5786 anytime.

Furnished Apartments 651

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

FURNISHED 1.2 bedroom, water paid HUD Approved, Call 263-0906 or 267-6561



BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY

• Fireplaces Microwaves •Hot Tub

267-1621

Call collect Wendy and Daniel 212 912 1829

ADOPTION: Couple happily married with much love and security to give, wishes to adopt infant. Expenses paid. Call collect anytime. Joe and Lois, (201) 368-8381.

ADOPTION: Hugs, kisses and endless love await your newborn. Developer and teacher long to be father and full-time mother. We promise to love and raise your baby the way you would if you could with traditions, suburban and oceanside homes, large-loving extended family financial security, home baked cookies and much more. Call, we'll listen Phyllis/Peter at home 1 800 648 1487. Con fidential. We'll do all we can legally to help

A LOVING professional couple, we long to adopt a baby to love and cherish. We can give your baby the life that you would if you could. A beautiful country dad, full time mom and puppy await your baby with hugs & kisses. Expenses paid. Legal /confidential. Please call Phyllis & Glen collect anytime, (201) 543-5532

ADOPTION, BABY wanted to share happy home, continuous love of warm energetic couple and the affection of eage grandparents, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and friends. We will help you anyway we can. Call Deb or Greg collect anytime, 614-325-3119.

693

Card Of Thanks

The Family of

Nelda Jo Albright

wishes to express their sincere appreciation for all the kindnesses you showed dur ing the time of illness and sorrow for our family.

Your many thoughts in cards, visits, food, flowers, and

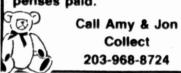
memorials meant more to us than you could ever know. Your prayers and other thoughtfulnesses have sustained us during this time.

Thank you again,

and may God Bless you

ADOPTION

A home filled with love and a nursery filled with stuffed animals await your baby. We live in a Connecticut country home near the shore, where children always play nearby. Unable to have a child of our own, we long to give your baby all the security our loving family can offer. All expenses paid.



THE CITY OF STANTON, TEXAS WILL CEPT SEALED BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING

1. FUEL SUPPLY SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY OFFICE 102 W. SCHOOL ST. STAN-TON, TX. ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND ADDRESSED TO THE CITY MANAGER. THE BID ENVELOPE MUST BE CLEARLY MARK-ED "FUEL BID" AND RETURNED TO THE CI-TY OFFICE PRIOR TO APRIL 09, 1990 AT 7:0 P.M. AT WHICH TIME BIDS WILL BE PUBLIC LY OPENED AND READ. THE CITY OF STAN N RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS 6566 March 18 & 25, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., c/o Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. Inc., Box 633 Midland, TX 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Wolfcamp 7400, Owen Chalk, Well Numbers O. Chalk #28, O. Chalk #56, 7400-7500. The proposed injection well is located 14.5 miles SE from Big Control. TV in the Unward (Unescont (Wolfcamp Spring, TX in the Howard Glasscock (Wolfcamp 7400) Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be in-jected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from O. Chalk 56 7400-7500 and O. Chalk 28 7370-7441 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad

Requests foir a public hearing from persons who can show they adversely affected, or requests for can show they adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground In-jection Control Section, Oil and Gas División, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967. Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telep 512/445-1373)

6573 March 25, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION AVISO DE ELECCION DE FUNCIONARIOS DE LA CUIDAD)

Coahoma, Texas Notice is hereby given that a City Officers' Election will be held on the 5th day of May, 1990. in the above named city for the purpose of elec ting the following officers for said city: three Aldermen. Said election will be held at the following polling places in said city: In Election Precinct No. 207, at Coahoma Com

munity Center The polls at each of the above designated poll-ing places shall on said election day be open from

7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m. The absentee voting for the above designated oction shall be held at Coahoma City Hall Building, in said city, and said place of absented voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday. Sunday or an official State holiday, beginn ing on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m. Dated this the 28th day of February, 1990.

(Se da aviso por la presente que se llevara a cabo una Eleccion de Funcionarios de la Ciudad el dia 5th de Mayo de 1990, en la ciudad arriba men cionada para el proposito de elegir siguientes funcionarios para dicha ciudad: Alcalde, tres Concejales, Comisionados. Dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguiente lugares de votacion en dicha ciudad El Precinto Elecotral Num. 207 en el Edificio ma Community Center

Los sitios de votacion arriba designados para dicha eleccion se mantendran abiertos en el men-cionado dia de elecciones de las 7 a.m. a las 7 p.m La votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en el Edificio Coahoma City Hall, en dicha ciudad, y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abierto por lo menos ocho horas en cada dia de votacion au no siendo sabado, domingo o dia festivo oficial de Estado principiando 20 días y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anteriores a la fecha de dicha elec cion. Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abier

o de las 8 a.m. a las 5 p.m. Fechado esta dia 28th de Febrero de 1990.) 6550 March 11, 18 & 25, 1990





BENT TREE

90th birthday party

The family of Rubye Simpson will host a 90th birthday celebration in her honor Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the dining hall at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster.

Rubye Smith Simpson was born in the Luther community March 22, 1990. She is the daughter of Minnie and G.B. Smith.

Rubye and her late husband Akin Simpson have five sons, who along with their wives will host the event, they are: Delbert and Alma, Odessa; Harold and Winona, South Lake; Nolan and Kay, Stanton; Akin M. and Evelyn, and Bob and Jackie, Big Spring.

The family invites Rubye's friends to help celebrate.

Booming gold production

By TOWN & COUNTRY For AP Newsfeatures

There are as many as 500 gold mines now operating in the United States, including abandoned old mines that are being reopened as processing techniques make them profitable again.

Gold production has boomed worldwide, according to an article in the current issue of Town & Country, up from 41.7 million ounces worldwide in 1988 to 50 million ounces in 1989, reported **CPM** Group, a New York precious metals research concern.

"We're producing record amounts of gold in the U.S.," said John M. Lucas, a gold specialist with the Department of the Interior. "Everybody, from tiny mom-and-pop operations to the big mining companies, is getting into the act.

Mining operations use new technology and processing to tap into rich gold reserves in even themost remote corners of the globe.

Using mills in which ore is crushed into small pebbles, and a technique known as heap leaching in which huge mounds of ore are sprayed with a sodium cyanide solution to separate out the gold and silver, mining companies are able to extract gold inexpensively from low-grade ore that once would have been discarded as worthless.

Despite the increase in productivity, gold has lost much of its luster as an investment. In 1975, when the government ban against Americans owning gold was lifted, gold broke out of the \$35-an-ounce range, approaching a high of more than \$600 in 1981.

But gold has since fallen steeply, averaging \$437 in 1988 and dropping below \$360 in September 1989. Gold's reputation as a secure investment was shaken by the 1987 stock market collapse, when gold stocks and equity-based gold funds dropped an average of 40 percent,

several points worse than the

More Low Price Proof Winn-Dixie Dons IGA Winn-Dixie Dons IGA

	5-Lb. Martha White Corn Meal	99°	1 ⁸⁵
	5-Lb. Aunt Jemima Corn Meal	122	1 ⁶⁵
	8-Oz. Maxwell House Coffee .	349	4 ⁶⁹
4	24-Oz. Vlasic Kosher Spears	1 ⁴⁶	199
	8-Oz. Kraft 1000 Island	99°	1 ²⁹
	271/2-Oz. Hunt's Spag. Sauce .	88°	1 ³⁹
	28-Oz. Kraft BBQ Sauce	199	2°9
	6-Oz. Vlasic Olives	99°	1 ⁶⁹
	12-Oz. Heinz Brown Gravy	91°	1 ¹⁹
	16-Oz.Pace Picante Sauce	1 ⁴³	1 ⁸⁵
	46-Oz. Hi-C Fruit Punch	89°	1 ¹⁵
	32-Oz. V-8 Juice	99°	1 39
	10-Pack Capri Sun Fruit Punch	2 ⁴⁹	2 ⁶⁹

32-Oz. Lemon Lime Gatorade	98°	1 ¹⁹
151/2-Oz. Honey Boy Salmon .	2 ⁷⁹	3 ¹⁹
24-Oz. Austex Beef Stew	99°	1 ³⁹
5-Oz. Libby Vienna Sausage .	50°	69°
4½-Oz. Underwood Deviled Ham	1 ²⁴	1 ²⁹
22-Oz. Fantastik Cleaner	1 97	2 ³⁹
Gal. Clorox Bleach	1 ²⁹	1,59
2-Bar Zest Soap	195	2 ²⁵
22-Oz. Sunlight Detergent	99°	149
200-Ft. Reynolds Foil	4 ³²	5 ⁴⁹
16-Oz. Coffee Mate	2 ¹⁹⁻	2 ⁵⁵
14-Oz. Alpo Beef Chunks	39°	55¢
14-Oz. Skippy		43 [€]

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	Winn-Dixie	Dons IGA
6-Oz. Uncle Ben's Rice	1 ³⁹	169
14-Oz. Minute Rice	1 ³⁹	1 ⁵⁹
2-Lb. Kraft Velveeta	4 ²⁹	4 ⁸⁹
10-Lbs./8-Oz. Clorox Detergent	5 ⁹⁹	729
46-Oz. Texsun Orange Juice .	98¢	209
32-Oz. Wesson Corn Oil	178	2 ³⁹
14-Oz. Eagle Brand Milk	149	1 ⁶⁹
100-Ct. Lipton Tea Bags	2 ⁹⁹	3 ⁹⁵
20-Ct./30-Gal Hefty Trash Bags	398	489
6-Pack Nice N' Soft Tissue	168	2 ¹⁹
15-Oz. Suave Sham. & Cond.	97¢	1 39
50-Ct. Anacin Tablets	317	457
30-Ct. Excedrin Tablets	288	339

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market overall. "There was a misconception that gold stocks give the same kind of portfolio protection that the physical metal provides," said John Sack, first vice president and head of the retail precious metals desk at Shearson Lehman Hutton. "They don't."

Some experts expect gold to rebound. Robert Youngman, president of the investment management firm Hovey Youngman, said:

"Now that the trade barriers between the United States and Russia are coming down, the Soviets are eager for U.S. goods and investments. But to attract foreign investments they may have to back up the ruble with gold. If they start building up their internal reserves, gold prices could be significantly impacted.'

If you are reluctant to gamble on individual gold stocks, a number of gold funds concentrate on gold equity issues and there are a variety of other gold-linked investment vehicles.

Bullion has always had a strong appeal. With mining stocks on the rise, the price of bullion is expected to follow. Bullion is sold in bars and in bullion coins, which derive almost all their value from their precious metals content, not their rarity or condition, like numismatic coins.

"There's a very good market for bars," said Douglas D. Donald, who manages the Scudder Gold Fund in New York. But the investor must consider storage and insurance costs, commission charges and the question of portability.

With bullion coins there is also a commission, plus a premium upon purchase, partially recoverable when you sell, as well as storage costs.

Now that the South African Krugerrands have been banned by the U.S. government, the Royal Canadian Maple Leaf is the best selling coin. Canadian Mint's Murray Church estimates it holds about 50 percent of the world market. Other coins include the American Eagle, the British Britannia and Australia's Nugget.

Some people have been hoarding American Eagles for years in the hope they eventually will qualify as numismatic coins and appreciate accordingly. But recently divers discovered a sunken ship off the Carolinas.



Competitive price survey was done March 7, 1990 at 2500 S Gregg St. Winn-Dixie & 1300 Gregg St. Dons IGA in Big Spring, Texas. Some competitive prices may have changed since that time.