# Big Spring - Herald

**Monday** 

Area Weather: Fair tonight. Low tonight in the lower 60s. Mostly sunny and windy Tuesday. High Tuesday mid 80s to near 90.

At the crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 87

May 7, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

## On the side

## Oxen work slow but steady

ASHLAND, N.H. (AP) — Milton Graton says there are quicker ways to pull a 70,000-pound bridge into place than with two oxen and wooden rollers. But there isn't a better

Hundreds of residents watched the animals inch the covered-bridge builder's latest masterpiece onto its foundations over the weekend.

With the yoked oxen strolling in circles to turn a capstan, the 60-foot-long, 14-foot-wide bridge was pulled in place using chains, 500 feet of heavy rope and an old block and tackle.



Ooh, that's hot

PUEBLO, Colo. — Greg Montoya displays a look of disbelief while competing in a jalapeno eating contest as a part of the Cinco de Mayo celebration Saturday. Montoya was edged out in the competition after eating 35 of the peppers.



**Bitter victory** 

LOWELL, Mass. — Former Marine officer Martin Gaffney poses with his 6-year-old daughter Maureene in front of Gaffney's brother's home in Lowell Saturday. Four years of agony came to a half last week when Gaffney won his landmark suit against the U.S. government as a judge ruled negligence by Navy doctors in 1981 led to the AIDS infection that ravaged his family, killing his wife and another child.

## Murder details sent for analysis

BIG SPRING - Law enforcement officers investigating the double homicide of Jeane and Lloyd Davidson, discovered stabbed in their mobile home April 19, have sent information about the case to the Department of Public Safety's Division of Crime Analysis, deputy George

Quintero reported. The crime analysis team will create a personality profile of the murderer from details of the crime by the end of the week. Quintero said he hoped the profile would provide new

leads in the case. Investigators are still seeking the public's help in locating two long-haired men seen at the I-20 Mobile Home Park around the time of the murders. They were driving an orange Dodge pickup with a white camper top and had

camping equipment with them They also want to know the movements of a 1982 white Cadillac that disappeared from the Davidsons' home between April 17 and 19



FRANK REED

# School funding stalemate continues

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers working to reform the public school finance system are trying a new tactic to break their impasse with Gov. Bill Clements over his nonew-taxes pledge.

The House Public Education Committee has endorsed a bill that backers say would answer the Texas Supreme Court's order to make more money available to property-poor school districts yet wouldn't necessarily require a tax increase.

The catch, lawmakers say, is that the "Robin Hood" measure could divert state money from rich school districts to poor ones if it becomes law without new revenue being added to #ducation.

'The wealthier school districts would have a substantial loss in state aid," said Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, head of the Education Committee. Those districts would have to raise local property taxes or cut spending, she

Because the bill doesn't require additional appropriations in the 1990-91 school year, it would go straight to Clements if approved by lawmakers. Bills that directly spend money must stop at the comptroller's office to ensure the funds

The move would prevent a re-run of last session, when Clements killed a \$555 million education bill simply by vetoing the half-cent sales tax increase needed to help

pay for it. Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston, head of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, has said he thinks even the governor would support a tax increase rather than taking money from rich school

But Clements could simply veto the education bill. Its structure is similar to the one he criticized and indirectly killed Tuesday, the last day of the last 30-day special



Ex hostage details brutal beatings by Islamic captors

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Va. - Former hostage Frank Reed, in a riveting account of the brutal beatings he suffered at the hands of his Islamic captors, says he kept his spirits up by using matches to draw pictures of his family.

He drew images of his Syrianborn wife, Fifi, and son, Tarek, on the ceiling and the door of his cell to remind himself that he must stay alive if he wanted to see them again, Reed said Sunday at a news conference.

"I knew ... if I didn't keep my life going there certainly wasn't going to see any Fifi or any Tarek," he said. "And that permeates and transcends all of our thinking.'

Reed called for negotiations to free the remaining six Americans and 10 other Westerners held hostage, "even if you have to get in bed with the devil.

He said that on several occasions much of the time his captors told him that "all they want is someone to talk to We had some not so nice (thoughts) . . . about people we thought weren't willing to trade or

negotiate for our lives. his hospital stay to give reporters a chilling glimpse of his life as a hostage in Lebanon for 44 months. He said he was double-chained to a wall or radiator and blindfolded

Reed said his Islamic kidnappers broke his nose, jaw and ribs, slightly fractured his feet with iron rods and bloodied his kidneys for trying

to escape twice. Thank God they didn't kill me,' The 57-year-old Reed interrupted he said. "I was one of their pet whackers. I did everything in my power not to cry out and not let them think they were ever going to get a single advantage on me. And ● HOSTAGE page 6-A

# Escapees are still at-large

Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Robert L. Ross, 49, the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp's burger joint escapee, is still at large, but not considered dangerous, Assistant Warden Ann Beasley reported.

Ross escaped from his town driver, a prison trustee, at about 11 a.m. Friday, when the two stopped off for a hamburger following Ross' Midland doctor's appointment. Beasley said Ross told the driver he was going to the bathroom and never returned

"The driver came back scared to death we were going to kill him.

Ross had been in the Big Spring facility since February after being transferred from a level 2 security prison at Seagoville. He is a level 1 (minimum security) inmate serving 90 months on conspiracy to possess, import and distribute cocaine. His tentative release date was April 4, 1992, before he made his escape

A Pearland native, Ross is a white male, 6 feet tall and 200 pounds. He has hazel eyes and brown hair. Anyone with information about his whereabouts is encouraged to call the prison camp at 263-8304 or the U.S. Marshall at 1-800-336-0102

Another escapee, Gabriel Barraza, 25, who was being held on federal drug charges at the Lynn County Jail before he walked out of the facility April 15, is also still at large, Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said.

Barraza is considered armed and dangerous and is a suspect in the murders of Jeane and Lloyd Davidson, who were found dead in the I-20 Mobile Home Park April 19. He may still be in the Big Spring area or across the border, Standard

Information about Barraza may be called in to the U.S. Marshall or the sheriff's office at 263-7654.



BIG SPRING — Above, Ruben Muniz, left, and Lauren Hillman look over the selection of food while Teresa Welch dishes out a sample to Ruben Hernandez. At right, Chris Acri samples some native food from the Philipines.



By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A group of students at Bauer Elementary School have been traveling around the world - without leaving the classroom. ● FOOD page 6-A



## Puppies and orientation

at a small puppy held by Trisha Yarbar during new student orientation at St. Mary's Episcopal

BIG SPRING — Andi Baird gets a close-up look School Friday morning. For additional photos,

# Father of Texas golf buried in Big Spring

By DEBBIE LINCECUM. Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Frances Trimble has spent the past five months

following a ghost across Texas. The Houston writer was in Big Spring Friday gathering information for a book about John Bredemus, often called the "father of Texas golf.

Bredemus died here of a heart attack after completing the design for a municipal golf course in 1946. Trimble said she had to pay a

debt to the golfer Friday afternoon. A few months ago, she said, "I promised him that if he coughed up information, I'd put flowers on his grave." Bredemus is buried in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

"I guess he came through on his end of the deal," she said Friday before going out to the gravesite. She said the project has turned up so much information in the past five months that what began as a magazine article soon became a



BIG SPRING - Flowers were placed on the grave of John Bredemus Friday by a woman writing a book about the 'father'

## **Inside Texas**

## **Sweepstakes** winner elected

DENTON (AP) - Bob Castleberry always wanted to be mayor but couldn't afford a non-paying job.

That is, until he won \$10 million in the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes.

Castleberry, 60, beat twoterm incumbent Ray Stephens 50 percent to 45 percent to become mayor Saturday.

Castleberry picked up his sweepstakes bonanza a year ago. After announcing his candidacy, he retired in January from his sales job in Denton, 35 miles from Dallas.

He had eyed the mayor's race for years. His father served on the City Council from 1929-30 and again in the early 1950s.

"I grew up watching my father giving everything to the community," Castleberry said. 'Now I just want to do what I

The \$10 million comes in installments. He got \$500,000 last year and gets \$250,000 a year for the next 27 years, when a lump sum of \$2 million is due

## Dallas measles program faulted

DALLAS (AP) - Health experts say the measles outbreak that has claimed five lives in Dallas County was a disaster waiting to happen because tens of thousands of preschool children never received immunization shots.

"Anytime you've got that many children not vaccinated, the situation is right for measles, and the fuel is there to start a rather substantial outbreak," said Dr. William Atkinson, a medical epidemiologist with the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Dallas has reported more cases of measles than any other place in the country, Dr. Atkinson said.

More than 2,040 cases have been reported in Dallas since the local outbreak began in December. Of the five resident who died of measles, four were children. Two out-of-county residents also have died of measles in Dallas hospitals.

Los Angeles has reported 3,000 cases and 25 deaths since 1987, but Dallas has a higher per capita rate, Dr. Atkinson said.

Dallas' measles cases, like those nationwide, have been concentrated among preschool children who live in poverty said Dr. Charles Haley, chief epidemiologist for Dallas County

## City Bits MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.50

**DEADLINE CB ADS:** 

DAILY - 3 p m day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 pm Friday

\$35,000 TO \$50,000 PER YEAR. Full time, part time, 1 plus dialing (Texas based). Long distance service billed by your local phone company. Come to our introductory seminar on Tuesday, May 8 at 7 p.m., Days Inn, 300 Tulane. MLM'er welcome. (915) 949-7495 for more information.

Guess who will be "30" on May 10?

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL TRAINING CLASSES May 14 through June 6, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m.. fee \$45 plus supplies. Preregistration required. For more information call Howard College Continuing Education,

ALL NEW released movies 93¢; all movies 93¢. Shop our 50¢ movie department - movies for cheap! Free cartoons for kids with each rental -complete adult movie department ... reasonable. Ultra Video, 1009 11th Place, open 9 a.m. -9 p.m. 7 days a week.

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

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Fr

by the month HOME DELIVERY Evenings and Sunday, \$6.70 monthly; \$72.36 rearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$7.70 monthly; \$83.16 yearly; including state \$ local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance

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

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

# Swollen Trinity River swamping rural areas

DALLAS(AP) - Ameteorologist for the National Weather Service has good news and bad news for residents of North Texas hard hit by the state's worst flooding since 1908.

"For the short term, the rain is over." Rodney Jacques proclaim-"But May is our rainiest month.'

With parts of flood-ravaged North Texas still under water, the swollen Trinity River surged southward Sunday toward the Gulf of Mexico, threatening to swamp rural areas along the way.

Water still stood several feet deep on Sunday in the Rochester Park area southeast of downtown Dallas, as residents spent a fourth day waiting for floodwaters to recede.

U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and City Council member Diane Ragsdale toured the Rochester Park area by boat Sunday afternoon and found one of the last flood victims still waiting for rescue. -alarge dog perched atop a filing cabinet in water still several feet

"I'm not sure how we're going to get him out," said Hank Byrd, operations officer for the city's emergency preparedness department. "I'm not sure what we'll do with him if we do get him in the boat.'

Bryant went to Dallas to see the portion of his congressional district that is among the 16 counties declared disaster areas by President Bush.

Officials of the Federal **Emergency Management Agency** also arrived in Dallas on Sunday to

Dallas Morning News reported.

More than 400 people — in the area bound by the Trinity River to the south and west, and White Rock Creek to the east — were evacuated late last week when floodwaters rose so high that house rooftops were submerged. Many of the houses remained under water Sunday, and several streets remained closed.

The death toll from the flooding caused by last week's thunderstorms was six in Texas. A total of 12 Texas deaths have been blamed on weather in the past several weeks.

Another meteorologist, Don Sullivan, said the Trinity River in Dallas is expected to stay well over the flood stage level of 30 feet for some time. The level was almost 44 feet on Sunday, and Sullivan said it would remain at 39 feet or higher at least through midweek.

Flooding continued in several rural counties south of Dallas, as levees washed out from recordbreaking water levels on the Trinity. The crest from the Dallas flooding was still on the way.

At Trinidad, about 60 miles southeast of Dallas, the Trinity was 47.5 feet deep on Sunday, far above the 28-foot flood-stage.

"We've still got two main roads closed. We had about 150 people evacuated from their homes the last couple of days, and as far as I know, water is still in their homes," said a dispatcher from the Henderson County sheriff's department about the Trinidad flooding. Sgt. D.R. Taylor of the sheriff's

department in Fairfield County, which is adjacent to Henderson begin processing requests for County on the south, said U.S. 287 is financial help. About 500 requests under water where it crosses the already have been received, The Trinity.



BRISTOL — A farm near Bristol is surrounded by record-breaking water levels in the Trinity River flood waters Saturday afternoon. Rural counties after two weeks of severe thunderstorms caused

had been sheltered and 12,342 year, he said. county is just wide open pasture.

meals had been served.

We hadn't got any of the water from Dallas yet," Taylor said. In Dallas County, the Red Cross opened shelters and served meals for evacuees since the start of heavy rains, flooding, and tor-

"I don't think I'll be able to do it Alester Crumbley of Dallas said again, I'm so deep in debt," said this is the third time in a year his Crumbley, 41, who was elected home in the Rochester Park president when the Rochester Park neighborhood of Dallas has been Flood Victims Committee was flooded. He moved back into his formed after high water inundated

south of Dallas are still receiving the affects of the by some of the worst flooding in years in Dallas. 'But where it's flooded in our Through the weekend, 1,494 people ths rebuilding from two floods last

# Union calls Greyhound offer 'insult'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Greyhound's call for a four-year characterize it as greedy ... they wage freeze and the elimination of 4,500 union jobs is an "insult" that forces striking drivers to continue their two-month walkout, union leaders say

But Greyhound Vice President Anthony P. Lannie said Sunday the union should salvage the 1,300 jobs the company is offering "or there won't be any jobs" for striking drivers. Remaining jobs will be filled by non-union workers if the strike continues, he said.

Union President Edward M. Strait said he would not relay the drivers who have been on strike offered. since March 2.

**Building threatened** 

ferti·lome.

Lawn Food

Plus Iron

**HOWARD COUNTY** 

701 E. 2nd 267-6411

ANGLETON — Margaret Kelly directs the Brazoria County museum

that may be unsafe. In the 1970's the historic courthouse was rescued from the wrecking ball and opened as a historical museum. The old

courthouse is threatened again by moisture accumulating between

the walls and slowly eating away at bricks that hold up the building.

99° New Choco Taco

39° Med. Soft Drinks

from 2-5 p.m.

1501 S. Gregg

this. It's an insult. I would to reduce its practice of running don't care about their employees, Strait said.

Union members will "stay out on the picket line and hope something changes," Strait said. Bargaining talks were halted indefinitely Saturday after the company made its latest offer, which outlines a major reduction of services for the only nationwide bus system.

Greyhound President Fred Currey was scheduled to discuss the bus line's future today in Dallas.

Lannie said Sunday the company is abandoning charter service in all weekend proposal to the 6,300 but 19 of the 197 cities where it was

The company plans to keep lines "They'd throw me out the running to all but 2 percent of the 2,000 of its 6,000 driver jobs, Lannie upstairs window if I went back with cities it served, he said, but it plans said

additional buses in peak periods when buses are full. Now, passengers will have to wait until the next scheduled bus departs, he Saturday's bargaining talks

nadoes and other high winds a

week ago across North Texas.

were the first since mid-March and followed Friday's announcement by the company that it lost \$56 million for the first three months of

Greyhound's offer would give drivers \$12.79 an hour rather than their previous 30-cents-a-mile rate, Lannie said

The company's financial situa tion and move to reduce services are forcing it to eliminate about

## Statue of the Duke back home

DALLAS (AP) — The weatherbeaten bronzed likeness of The Duke is back in Texas to shed eight years of true grit The bronze statue of John Wayne

is getting a real going-over at The Hoka Hey Fine Arts Foundry and Gallery near Dublin. The foundry cast the statue in 1982 It has stood outside the John Wayne Airport in Orange County,

Calif. But this summer it will be moved to a new terminal building under sunlight by day and spotlights by night. That required a new look. After eight years of being outdoors, the

once reddish-brown bronze had

turned a dusty-grey. The only bronze color showing was his right hand where people had rubbed it on their way into the airport. "Probably a lot of photographs out there in the world are of people shaking his hand," said Wade Cowan of the Hoka Hey foundry and gallery. Founders Wade, his

wife Pat, son Richard and

daughter-in-law Jalea, work with

13 artists on the statue. The Cowans hauled the statue back to Texas in their pickup. The transformation took place last month under the supervision of Robert Summers of Glen Rose, the original sculptor commissioned by the Wayne Foundation.



SEEA GENESIS W/Arcade graphics New at: College Park Shopping Center 263-3823

MOTHER'S DAY Good Selection of PERFUMES Come See Our HANDMADE POTTERY neads Pharmacy 1901 South Gregg 263-7651

# Animal rights activists charge neglect by park

home only two weeks ago after the South Dallas neighborhood last

spending \$11,000 and several mon- May and June.

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) Animal rights activists are accusing the International Wildlife Park here of taking inadequate precautions to protect animals after flooding last week killed several animats. The park's director, calling the

loss of life unacceptable, is considering moving the park. "It's a severe problem and we

don't feel they've done enough in precautionary measures," said Linda Yarborough, board member of the Humane Society of North Texas. "What they have is neglect."

About 60 percent of the 300-acre park is under water, and park of ficials said it could be days before they know exactly how many animals died in record flooding last week.

So far, workers have found the bodies of an ostrich, and antelope and two deer

"I'd love to tell you we're sure that that's all. But I'm afraid that's too much to ask," park general manager Mickey Hunt told the Dallas Times Herald. Many animals were swept into

the current of the Trinity River when it overflowed this week. Others were rescued by park workers who waited for the animals to crash into banks downstream.

It was the third time in a year that the park was under water. Last year, flooding caused more than \$1 million damage and killed about 20 animals.

Since then, the park has built berms and levees to control the water.

Hunt said he is considering relocating the park. "I don't want to be here if we can't protect the property," he said.

Nobody makes any guarantees, but I look around and say, 'Gee, are we that stupid?' But what about those people who done, by allowing them to drown, a live in houses that have flooded again?" Hunt said. "We're not engineers but we felt strongly it was just a 1-in-1,000 chance of happening again.

Even before the Trinity began rising last week, Hunt said he moved about 80 of the park's inventory of more than 1,000 birds and animals to another park owned by the company in Ohio. Another 20 animals were moved to the Dallas and Fort Worth zoos.

Those that remained were trapped in the flood. Camels were up to their shoulders in water, and two chimpanzees — an endangered species that cannot swim — were marooned atop the wooden roof of their house. The animals were rescued by

Friday and were doing well.



## dr. Gary Elam Board Certified Otorhinolaryngologist

Specializing in Diseases of Ear. Nose, Throat Microsurgery of Head and Neck Laser Surgery Endoscopy of Head and Neck

is proud to announce he will be at his practice

at the BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC 616 S. Gregg St.

On May 10, 1990

For Appointment Call (915) 267-8226

Druş

to buy The been to missiles bian Pre cording

anonym

No mi

A Was suspects for repu Crev **PORT** 

crews o day afte fishern battle or "All brough damage found, Officer Orlean reported Dea

Dean (

1960s, b

miss a s

with his

Goddin'

side a p decoys for his a Staffe time fri homes i Napervi Blac

driver o road an League three ch the whe The d vestigat vice of Doneske

Chicago

Dones grand Harase medical Two b and nine day's Harasel youngst

The ca

lane roo

crashed one in the

> from need For e of yo

Dia Ulc Abd Con Gal Coli

Her Pol Als Thy

## **Nation**

## Drug dealers nabbed in missile plot

MIAMI (AP) - The FBI has made several arrests in a plot by Colombia's Medellin drug cartel to buy Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, officials say

The cartel's plan may have been to use the shoulder-fired missiles to assassinate Colombian President Virgilio Barco, according to a federal official in Florida who spoke on condition of anonymity

No missiles changed hands, the

A Washington source said the suspects claimed to be working for reputed cartel leader Pablo

Escobar, who is wanted by U.S. authorities on drug trafficking

Also Sunday, ABC News reported that the drug cartel had offered nearly \$6 million for more than 100 Stinger missiles and a thousand machine guns.

The New York Times today put the number of missiles involved

The Stinger is a ground-to-air missile that uses an infrared homing device to target the heat generated by the engine of an attacking plane or helicopter. It has proven highly effective against low-flying aircraft.

## Crews questioned about gun battle

PORT FOURCHON, La. (AP) Federal agents questioned the crews of five shrimp boats Sunday after tensions between local fishermen and Vietnamese newcomers erupted into a gun battle on the Gulf of Mexico

"All the boats that were brought in ... had ramming damage. There were bullet holes found," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Matt McGovern in New Orleans. No injuries were

None of the Vietnamese crew members would talk to reporters. in port. But two Louisiana captains blamed the violence on the newcomers

Shrimper Phillip Petronas accused the Vietnamese of opening fire, and said he responded by trying to ram one of their boats.

"I just put my boat in gear and put it wide open and I aimed it," Petronas said "When I leave this dock next time. I will have arms

## **Dead man still goes hunting**

is caused

Dallas.

floods last

ble to do it

ebt," said

as elected

ester Park

ittee was

inundated

orhood last

ırk

er water.

sed more

ınd killed

has built

ntrol the

nsidering

on't want

otect the

sany

ound and

stupid?

ople who

e flooded

le're not

hance of

ty began

said he

ark's in-

000 birds

park own-

in Ohio.

re moved

orth zoos.

ere trap-

were up

ater, and

an en cannot

atop the

scued by

••••• \*2.75

at. & Sun. Matinee 2:00

Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00

\$2.75

t. & Sun. Aatinee 2:20

it. & Sun. Matinee 2:20 •••••

vell.

FARMINGTON, III. (AP) -Dean Goddin died in the mid 1980s, but that hasn't made him miss a single day of duck hunting with his buddy, Everett Staffeldt.

In keeping with his last request, Goddin's ashes were placed inside a pair of 2-foot mallard duck decoys that Staffeldt, a retired scientist, had originally carved for his own remains.

Staffeldt and Goddin were longtime friends who often left their homes in the Chicago suburb of Naperville for hunting trips in

age 64, he told Staffeldt:

'I want you to put me in the decoys, and I want you to take me hunting every season." Staffeldt

He and his wife, Arlene 'He has a good place here.

Mrs Staffeldt said of Goddin "He goes hunting with Everett 1 put bows on him for Christmas

## Blackout caused baseball tragedy

RIVERSIDE, Ill. (AP) - The driver of a car that careened off a road and plowed through a Little League baseball game, killing three children, had blacked out at the wheel, his wife says

The driver, James J. Harasek. 59. has refused to answer investigators' questions on the advice of his attorney, said Don Doneske, police chief in this Chicago suburb

Doneske said police would ask a grand jury today to subpoena Harasek and look over his medical records

Two boys and a girl were killed and nine people injured in Saturday's accident, including Harasek and six children. All the youngsters were 7 or 8 years old.

The car traveled nearly 600 feet across the park, crossed a fourlane road and stopped when it crashed into a medical clinic. No one in the clinic was injured



**BALLPARK TRAGEDY** 

Staffeldt said Goddin became ill with cancer five or six years go. Shortly before his death, at

brought the decoys along when they retired in Farmington. III

John Paul's 47th trip outside Italy as pope, his 10th to Latin America and his second to Mexico. At the modern, tent-shaped Sanctuary of the Virgin of Guadalupe,

pontiff at a Mass.

century Mexican Indians.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Pope

John Paul II, beginning a mission

to strengthen his church and im-

prove relations with Mexico,

beatified the country's most

revered Indian on Sunday and urg-

ed Mexicans to emulate him in

ferent before the suffering of your

brothers, before poverty, corrup-

tion, the outrages against truth and

human rights," said the gold-robed

The eight-day visit to Mexico is

You cannot remain indif-

their fight to improve society.

the pope beatified Juan Diego, a humble Indian honored as the man to whom the Virgin appeared in John Paul also beatified a 19th-

century priest and three Indians known as the Child Martyrs of Tlaxcala, who died almost 450 years ago. Beatification is a step toward possible sainthood. In a last-minute change of plans, Mexican President Carlos Salinas

le Gortari welcomed the pope at the airport, instead of the foreign minister. The move emphasized recent warming of relations between the Vatican and Mexico, which has some of the harshest anti-clerical laws outside the Communist bloc despite being overwhelmingly Roman Catholic

In his homily, the pope said Catholics "cannot in fact refrain from participation in politics, that is, the multiple and various economic, social, legislative, ad-

ministrative and cultural actions destined to promote ... the common good.

MEXICO CITY - Pope John Paul II waves to crowds on his way to

the Basilica shortly after arriving in Mexico for an eight day visit.

The pontiff will preside over a beatification ceremony for four 16th

Pope beatifies five as

tour of Mexico begins

The pope appeared to be indirectly challenging Mexico's laws against participation by the church in politics. The 1917 constitution. written after years of revolutionary upheaval, denies recognition to the church and bars priests from speaking about politics from the pulpit.

Despite the restrictions, the pope received a rousing welcome as he began his tour. More than 200,000 people lined the nine-mile route through the city to the Basilica of Guadalupe, waving flags in the Vatican colors of yellow-and-white. Spanish tenor Placido Domingo.

who lives in Mexico City, sang parts of the Mass. The crowds were smaller than predicted, possibly due to a light

rain. The giant courtyard at the basilica was less than half full with about 30,000 people when the pope arrived "I come as a herald of faith and peace, in hopes of boosting the

munities so that they can be of service to their brothers," John Paul said at the airport flight from Rome The president's presence was part of his two-year initiative to improve relations with the church.

energy of ecclesiastical com-

Mexico broke diplomatic ties in 1926, after the church sided with conservatives during the Mexican Revolution Salinas named a personal

representative to the Vatican in February, considered a step toward a possible resumption of diplomatic relations

## World

## Drug raids yield biggest haul ever

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — In three days of lightning raids on jungle drug labs and airstrips, soldiers seized more than 13 tons of cocaine in the biggest international drug seizure ever, Colombian authorities say

Authorities said that in the series of raids, which ended over the weekend, troops found silos stuffed with cocaine awaiting shipment to the United States.

One silo alone was said to contain 20,000 pounds of the drug

The raids in the sparsely populated southeastern state of Meta brought to 110,000 pounds the amount of cocaine seized by security forces in the last 16 months, authorities said

An army general said the network of laboratories and clandestine runways found by the soldiers were believed to belong to the powerful Medellin cartel

## Norwegian skiers reach North Pole

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Two Norwegian skiers reached the North Pole after a 500-mile trek that was the first without dogs. motorized vehicles or supplies delivered en route, news reports said today

Erling Kagge, 28, and Boerge Ousland, 27, pulled their provisions on sleds weighing up to 264 pounds across the Arctic ice pack, newspapers said. They arrived at the North Pole on

Saturday.

None of at least 12 previous en peditions bound for the North Pole without dog sleds, snow vehicles or outside supplies covered more than bit Norwegian new agereported.

The Norwegians trekaed for 58 days to beat British South Korean and Soviet teams also racing for the pole. NTB and

## Romanian border opens briefly

UNGHENI, Romania (AP) Tens of thousands of people, some chanting "Greater Romania," streamed across the Soviet border to visit their ethnic Romanian brethren after the frontier was opened for the first time in decades

For six hours on Sunday, Romanians needed no visas to cross into the Soviet republic of Moldavia, which was known as Bessarabia and was part of Romania before the Soviets seized it 50 years ago.

Demands for the return of Bessarabia have grown strongly the December overthrow and ex- Union

ecution of hard-line Communist Nicolae Ceausescu in a popular

Political reforms have allowed free expression of nationalist yearnings in the Soviet Union and the nationalist fervor was tangible Sunday as Romanians streamed through eight temporarily opened border crossings into Soviet Moldavia

At least 40,000 exuberant, flagwaving people poured over Ungheni bridge, throwing flowers into the Prut River that forms the frontier. Many carried Romanian-language books and on both sides of the border since records to their kin in the Soviet

## Czechs belatedly thank liberators

PILSEN: Czechoslovakia (AP) Forty-five years after Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army drove the Nazis from this city, its Czech residents finally had another chance to thank the Americans

The Communists who ruled Czechoslovakia until November had written the American liberation of Pilsen out of their history books. "Finally the day has come

when we can express our gratitude and thanks publicly to all those persecuted, forgotten or erased from world history." President Vaclay Havel told up to 40,000 people who packed the city's central square Sunday for Liberation Day celebrations.

Scores of U.S. veterans took part in the weekend celebrations in this western Bohemian city. which was for the first time the site of the main Czechoslovak observance of the end of World

In past years, the celebrations took place in Prague, the capital, and highlighted only the wriet role in the country's liberation.



MEMORIAL TO LIBER

## Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday **Big Spring Herald**

HAIL DAMAGE? IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN! Let the 20-year Pros

from A. COACH'S ROOFING handle all your roofing

For every roof completed we donate to the Booster Club of your choice.

> For Free Estimates Call: 267-8300



Dr. E.W. Stokes Gastroenterology **Internal Medicine** 263-1725



Dr. Darrell T. Herrington General and **Family Medicine** 267-8275

Diagnosis and Treatment of: Ulcers Abdominal Pain Constipation/Diarrhea Gallstones Colitis Hepatitis Polyps Also: Heart & Lung Disease, Thyroid Disease and Colon **Cancer Screening** 

Diagnosis and Treatment of: Obstetrics and Women's Diseases

Children's Diseases Diseases of the elderly Injuries Minor Surgery

Diseases of the skin

Acne Therapy **Asthma Diabetes** Hypertension 1608 W. F.M. 700, Suites C & E

# INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE OVER 1500 PAIR

OF/ **MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES** ON RACKS FOR EASY SELECTION



# Opinion

# Views from across the U.S.

## A change is in order

Not too long ago the American-made automobile was a cherished symbol of national power and the envy of the world. Times have changed. Today the U.S. auto industry is under siege, and those shiny models of what was right with America have come to symbolize what is wrong.

The numbers tell the story. In 1960 General Motors, Ford and Chrysler made more than half the world's cars Today they account for less than a third.

What went wrong? The London Economist offers a sim ple answer: "the Japanese." But more is involved than just the talents and enterprise of Toyota, Honda and Nissan. Detroit's complacency, along with what the Economist calls "a string of badly designed, badly made" cars in the late '70s, invited disaster.

The Japanese took advantage by raising quality and lowering prices.

By almost any measure, Detroit has improved. But so have the Japanese, and at much lower cost, even though production has been shifted to the United States. If Japanese car makers expand their U.S. operations as expected, predicts the Brookings Institution, 110,000 new American jobs will be created by 1992.

America's auto industry has used the import quotas, as the Economist says, "to fatten executives' bonuses and to help delay painful reform.

Staring again into the face of economic death, Detroit has a choice. It can learn from its competitors, streamline its operations and become responsive to market demand, or it can stand pat and anguish over the loss of the American edge.

The Arizona Republic, Phoenix

## No support for Lithuania

It looks like Lithuania has gotten the message. No coun try will come to the Baltic country's defense in its present confrontation with the Soviet Union. Not even the United States, which we all know likes to sound off that there's nothing better on earth than democracy and freedom.

President Bush last week began by sounding tough on the Soviet Union's plan to make Lithuania knuckle under by shutting off supplies of oil, natural gas and other vital materials to the small republic.

But when the time came to enact trade sanctions against the Soviets in support of Lithuania, Bush did a repeat of his Beijing waltz. He finally declared it was not in the best interest of further U.S.-Soviet Union peace moves to help Lithuania, despite all his earlier sympathetic talk about Lithuania's desire for independence

The Telegraph, Nashua, N.H.

## Bush right to hold back

A lot of people want President George Bush to get tough with Mikhail Gorbachev about Soviet pressure on tiny Lithuania. We think Bush has been wise to adopt a cautious and restrained stance. He is really not in a position to help Lithuania very much, but he could do great damage to the progress toward democracy in Eastern

We doubt that the most vocal critics of Bush's policy have really thought much about the consequences if their advice was followed. Some, we suspect, are just posturing in support of what they conceive to be a popular cause

It is easy to sympathize with the Lithuanians, annexed by force to a huge nation that oppressed and impoverished them. But in a time of soaring expectations it is easy to expect too much.

The peoples of Eastern Europe have made tremendous strides toward freedom that were unimaginable little more than a year ago. Things are moving swiftly in the right direction. It would be unwise to throw a monkey wrench into the process at this point. What would be gain

Las Cruces (N.M.) Sun News

## Racism charge outrageous

Professional baseball player Jose Canseco's claim he's a victim of racism should outrage every American. Canseco plays... for the Oakland Athletics. After sign ing a new contract for the coming year, he had a few words to say to the press. He was upset the A's didn't agree to pay him more. Canseco is a Hispanic who came to the United States from Cuba. The reason he didn't get a better contract is racism, opined Canseco.

His contract is for \$2 million. For one year Various adjectives could be used to describe accurately \$2 million a year contract for a baseball player 'Racist'' isn't one of them.

People who have been victims of racism should be enraged at Canseco's idiotic, insensitive comment. Leaders of civil rights groups fighting . . . true racism should condemn Canseco for his egotistical outburst. Baseball fans should display their displeasure, perhaps by letting A's management know they don't appreciate Canseco. Such expressions of concern might be par ticularly appropriate coming from members of minorities who have trouble scraping up the increasing price of admission to a professional game.

Racism? Hardly. With \$2 million to invest and produce enough income to keep him on easy street for the rest of his life, Canseco never will experience some of the most difficult aspects of real racism. That's a shame. It might make him more sensitive to the plight of people who have real problems instead of imagined ones.

The Parkersburg (W.Va.) News



"IN RECOGNITION OF YOUR INDEPENDENCE, I'LL LET YOU HANDLE THIS INDEPENDENTLY! ..."

# Rising above the weather

By JON McCONAL Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH - Nature has a

funny way of bringing people together during its worst moments. That fact has been repeated many times this week as a result of the gorging rains that hit the north Texas area, causing massive

Such it was with me and about 50 other people in another part of Texas some 25 years ago. I had gone to Del Rio to cover a convention. That Texas border area is normally a dry and arid country. But on that weekend, huge black clouds emptied excessive amounts of rain

on the area. By Saturday, the rains swelled the Rio Grande and washed out the bridge leading to Ciudad Acuna. That's when I decided to head north for home.

So did bunches of other people. The rains started again. Suddenly the dry river beds between Del Rio and Sonora were swollen with

When this happens, many crossings are covered. And if you have any common sense, vou know never to risk trying to go across one of these in a car. Find high ground and stay there.

That's what about 20 cars did after becoming trapped between two of the dry rivers which now were bellering like stampeding cattle as a result of the flooding

Mailbag

To the editor:

Robert Mapplethorp.

**Explicit photos** 

not a just cause

I am writing in response to your

Herald Opinion of May 2 concern-

I have great difficulty imagin-

would have considered the sexual

ly explicit photographs of Robert

Mapplethorp a "just cause" (as

implied in your editorial) worthy

of First Amendment protection.

understand was that in order to

must be moral and upright. The

freedoms necessitate that we have

a people who live responsibly and

absence of such self restraint we

shall not long have our freedoms

John Adams said, "Our con-

stitution was made for a moral

and religious people. It is wholly

inadequate to the government of

any other." Benjamin Franklin

stated, "Only a virtuous people

are capable of freedom. As a na-

they have more need of masters.

Samuel Adams wrote, "Neither

wisest laws will secure the liberty

and happiness of a people whose

the wisest constitution nor the

Defend the so-called "just

manners are universally

tion becomes corrupt and vicious,

morally self-restrained. In the

have a free society its people

continued existence of our

or exist as a nation

What our founding fathers did

ing that the founding fathers

ing the photographs of the late

Guest column

We parked in a long line on the edge of a hill. People got out and began looking at the swirling

'We're going to be here awhite, said one man. "So we might as well sit back and enjoy it.'

Others agreed. Then somebody ened their car trunk. They began pulling out goodies bought in Mexico. That included some tequila and

"Let's celebrate," said someone. Somebody produced cans of juice. We made some cocktails.

"Hey, honey, why don't you get that guitar that you bought?" a woman asked her husband He looked around.

"Anybody play?" he asked. "Well, I've been known to pick a tune or two," said one man. I echoed his comments

"I also bought a guitar," I said. I might be able to follow you if you don't get too fancy

We tuned the guitars. Several people dug out folding chairs. We began playing and singing.

cause" of the "Mapplethorps" to

display their perverted idea of art

if you wish, but realize by so do-

destruction of those very liberties

freedom of expression without an

emphasis on moral responsibility

DALTON FROMAN

2704 Cindy

ing you pave the road to the

you treasure. To emphasize

will only lead to anarchy and

Herald should

check sources

I know that the Big Spring

newspaper, and I have been im-

pressed by various articles and

editorials. However, in the last

several weeks I have seen quota-

tions attributed to the wrong poets

and feel that I must write this let-

ter. To those who will say I am

nit-picking: Literature is part of

our cultural heritage. It is as im-

poems, stories, novels, etc., as it

is to know who wrote — and why

dependence and the Constitution.

regressivity (regres-

In an editorial on taxation I

sion?), like Eliot's fog, has crept

Presumably the writer means

T.S. Eliot, one of the twentieth

century's finest poets. But he did

not write the poem in which the

familiar metaphor appears; that

was written by Carl Sandburg. A

the Herald: "Water, water.

few days ago, I read these lines in

the Declaration of In-

in on little cat's feet.

portant to know who wrote our

Herald is an award-winning

To the editor:

tion of that civilization.

chaos and the eventual destruc-

The rain started again. We put on raincoats and kept singing.

Somebody began "Your Cheating

Everyone joined in on the chorus. 'Know 'Fraulein?'

We did. People took turns singing verses with all of us singing the chorus. A kind of skinny man smoking unfiltered cigarettes had been standing in the back. He walked to the center and cleared his

After the chorus, we nodded at him. He began singing. His voice was high and mournful, bouncing off the hillsides like a dog barking in a hollow. When he finished, people clapped.

He grinned.

We sang some more songs. One older couple began dancing as I sang ''Release Me.

"He hasn't danced with me in years," she said. "But he still cuts a mean two-step. No wonder I married him. During a break, someone check-

ed the crossing in front of us. He hollered:

"It's down, now. I think we can make it across.

We looked at the river. Only a trickle passed over the road. We loaded our things into our cars. Got in and hollered at each other about how we would keep in touch. Then we drove on

I've never seen or heard from any of them since. But I still remember the party that nature created for us.

everywhere, but not a drop to drink," attributed to Rudyard Kipling. Wrong. Those lines, usually misquoted as above, are from "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" by Samuel Taylor Coleridge, and should read:

Water, water, everywhere, And all the boards did shrink: Water, water, everywhere, Nor any drop to drink

To borrow a quote usually attributed to Casey Stengel, "You can look it up.

MS. BATYA HARLOW 2528 Fairchild Drive

## Thanks for generous help

To the editor:

On behalf of the officers, and the committee members for the St. Vincent de Paul Society fundraiser, I wish to thank area mer chants, patrons and those who attended our April fundraiserfor their support and donations.

Merchants and business firms in Big Spring are truly generous in assisting the society which . . in a spirit of justice and charity and by person-toperson involvement of its members, to help those who are suffering.

Those who attended the fundraiser enjoyed an evening of fun, relaxation and fellowship made even more enjoyable by the aid and assistance of many benevolent local citizens. Thank

MARY LOUISE TRACZYK Chairperson, St. Vincent de Paul Society Game Night and Card Party

Lewis Grizzard



# Jane is getting Hanoi-ing

By LEWIS GRIZZARD Jane Fonda is what's wrong

with the Atlanta Braves Ted Turner, who owns the Braves, is too busy messing with that exercise freak to notice his baseball team is still as lousy as ever and may set a record for not drawing flies to the ballpark.

I'm not certain how Ted Turner got mixed up with Hanoi Jane in the first place. Who introduced them? Ho Chi Minh? No, he's dead. Maybe it was former California Governor Jerry Brown.

I never trusted Gov. Moonbeam, either. Ted, the Braves have no bullpen, no hitting and they only drew 11,000 to the home opener, and half of them probably saw the lights on at the stadium and thought there was

a tractor pull going on. Instead of hanging out with Jane at the Academy Awards bash, you should have been back home trying to figure out how to unload Andres Thomas for a relief pitcher.

You can already see some of the effects Miss Fonda is having on Captain Outrageous.

Ted recently banned the "f" word at his place of business. If you work for Ted Turner, you can't say "foreign" anymore. You've got to say,

international. That sounds like something a bleeding heart liberal left of Michael Dukakis would be behind

What's wrong with the word foreign?

"Foreign investors buy

 "My wife left me, my kids hate me, the factory closed because it can't compete with foreign manufacturers and my dog got run over by an Isuzu. I think I'll join the Foreign Legion.

Does Ted Turner have an airplane? I'm sure he does. What does it say in the restroom?

"Do not flush any international objects down the toilet": What can we expect next, Ted? A 24-hour cable channel that shows nothing but Jane Fonda movies? I can't wait to catch "Barbarella" again.

Is she going to throw out the first javelin at the Goodwill Games? Show up on CNN doing leg lifts while spewing out leftwing commentaries

Cool it with the sweat queen, Ted, and do something about your miserable excuse for a baseball team, or one night the Braves are going to give a game and absolutely nobody will show up.

Ted Turner and Jane Fonda. A match made in some foreign place where old bullpen catchers go to die.

Copyright 1990 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

## Big Spring Herald



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

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

paid at Big Spring, Tex.

Robert Wernsman

Steve Ray

**Bob Rogers** Marae Brooks Accountant

Randi Smith Advertising Sales Manager

Dale Ferguson Circulation Sales Manage

ago, and he me I flirtec club and r costumes, costume or he won't le fault was it DEAR " band's faul not admit i wanted to s more than takes two t

Pupp

CHICAGO

the Chicag

the corner

ing up for

health an

Ladies' Ho

workout. I

routine tha

schedule.

trate on t

derriere.

**Purchase** 

care produ

Cos

"Bert,"

tysomethin

time in ou

are quarre

Last Hal

had a cost

members

costume.

costume

trying on

decided to

Our costur

tights de

strategical

vines. (I c

At first I

my costur

dress ver

costume m

kept telling

great, so e

self-conscio

from the

friendly sta

was the bel

every danc

furious.

Well, I at

apple.)

you can.

Weel

Here is

FOOD

# Lifestyle



Puppy love

wrong

sing

ı is still

flies to

to

'ed

place.

Ho Chi

aybe it

they on-

ere was

t with wards

homas

some of

is hav-

the ''f''

isiness

urner,

say,

eft of

e word buy

my kids

and my

Isuzu. I

e an

oes.

erna-

ext,

Jane

in.

will

toilet'

annel

vait to

out the

N doing

ut left-

queen,

ght the

about

or a

body

Fonda.

foreign

ng

y St.

7331

Texas

ınday

ekday

onday

y Big

stage

, Tex.

cat-

be

ething a

een ure out

me

Gover-

CHICAGO — Joyce Gavel plays with a puppy at the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society recently. Gavel is one of the growing number of people who work

in the Loop area of Chicago that visit the animal shelter during their lunch hour.

**Associated Press photo** 

The Bearkat Band performed in a concert and sightreading contest at Crane High School on May 1, coming away with a 3 rating in

Band competes

Garden City recently hosted the Elementary/Junior High North Zone 11-A District UIL Meet, with

Garden City doing very well

The picture memory team

made up of Luke Huitt, Callie

Hassman, Paula Braden, Suzanne Gilstrap, and Annette Karnes placed fourth. Paula Braden had a perfect paper.

Allan Fuchs won third place in

fifth and sixth grade oral reading.

Luke Huitt placed third in fifth

and sixth grade spelling. Gail

Hoelscher was fifth in fifth and

sixth grade spelling. Anthony Braden won third place in fifth

J'Layne Niehues won third

place in story telling, with Zac

Zachry winning fifth place and

Steven Hoelscher winning sixth

place in the same event. Ready

writing winners for elementary

were: Callie Hassman — first in

third and fourth grade category,

Julie McKinnon — first, Michelle

Hoch - third in fifth and sixth

Junior high winners were as

follows: Ready writing: Kelli

Other schools involved were:

Wingate, Water Valley, Sterling

City, Bronte, Robert Lee,

Blackwell, Grape Creek, Judges

were: Joni Little, Esther Her-

nandez, Janet Simms, Bo Fryer,

Laura Strube, Carrie Dunham,

Carla Peugh and Shelley Anders.

Eoff — first; Tiffany Zachry

fourth; Heidi Pelzel — fifth.

and sixth number sense.

grade category.

overall.

**Garden City** 

Students fare well at UIL meet

by Della Schafer Call 354-2433



contest and a 2 rating insightreading. The spring concert will be conducted May 22 at 7 p.m. at the Ruth Cook Auditorium. The concert will consist of performances from fourth and fifth grade recorders, beginning band, junior high band, and high school

Girls to compete

The gollowing girls were quanfiers at the Regional Track Meet in Abilene: Laurie Penn-300 meter hurdles, Rosario Gomez, Jenny Hunter, Laurie Penn and Stephanie Seidenberger -1,600-meter relay team, alternate on the 1,600-meter relay team was Jennifer Jones. The boys qualifying were: Chad Soles -200 meter run, Eric Seidenberger – shot put, Richard Morales, Jody Bradford, Jose Sanchez and Allen Hoelscher – 1,600-meter relay team.

## Dump is open

The county has opened the dumpgrounds in the north and south on Saturdays from 9-3 p.m. for the convenience of the community.

### **UIL** winners

Junior high winners in UIL contest were:

Earth science, eighth grade Cody Braden — second place; cond place, and Chris Braden fifth place. Life science, seventh grade — Tiffany Zachry — third place; Melinda Braden — fourth place. Oral reading, seventh and eighth grades: Matt Seidenberger – first place; Brooke Eoff - second place. Number sense, seventh and eight grades: Kallie Kohls - third place, and Karla Jones — fourth

## Straight 'A' report

Glasscock ISD straight "A' report card for fifth six-week

Seventh grade: Kelly Eoff and Tiffany Zachry; eighth grade -Chris Braden, Brooke Eoff, Kevin Hoescher, Kallie Kohls and Matt Seidenberger; ninth grade Rosario Gomez, Jennifer Jones and Jenny Phillips; and 12th grade - Jean Schraeder and John Seidenberger.

## Round-up time

Kindergarten Round-up will be conducted Thursday in the elementary library, from 1-3 p.m. Students must be five years old before Sept. 1 to register. Birth certificates, current shot records, and Social Security numbers are required to register

# It's time to shape up for some fun in the sun

(AP) With summer just around Factor (SPF) of at least 15 and apblemishes with a medicated cover-that don't stain the skin, making it the corner, it's time to start shap. • ply it one hour before going out-

ing up for some fun in the sun. Here is a six-week, head-to-toe health and beauty guide from Ladies' Home Journal.

 Week 1: Begin a daily workout. Find a 20-minutes-or-less routine that fits easily into a busy schedule, then stick to it. Concentrate on the tummy, thighs and

• Week 2: Prepare for the sun. Purchase a broad-spectrum suncare product with a Sun Protection with a toner for oily skin. Spot-treat have created self-tanning products

side. Retin-A users need to apply a heavy-duty sunblock with an SPF higher than 15 that will block both UVA and UVB rays.

looks beautiful. Exfoliating with a body scrub is a great way to get rid body of dry, flaky skin. If prone to breakouts, a weekly back or chest and irritation: wash area with an providing sunscreen protection at anti-bacterial cleanser then dab the same time. Several companies

• Week 4: Get a haircut that's easy to control. Find a style that works with the hair's natural wave and texture. Remember, a crisp, • Week 3: Make sure your skin blunt cut works for just about everyone. Try a perm for extra

 Week 5: Pare down the makeup kit. Use products that enhance "faciat" will help control oiliness the skin's natural texture while

possible to get golden without those risky rays.

 Week 6: Don't let health hazards ruin a good time. If a sunburn causes severe blisters, fever, chills or nausea, see a doctor immediately. For milder burns, remember to drink lots of water and keep the area well-moisturized to inhibit peeling. Be on guard for hazards that go along with increased outdoor activity such as ticks, jelly fish and poison ivy.



To celebrate our 1st year in business, ECAP offers a 1 month 1/2 price special to all new customers for security patrol services & vacation home watches.

# Costume is still causing trouble

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Bert," and I are both "thirtysomething," and for the first time in our six-year marriage we are quarreling. Please settle it if you can

Last Halloween our country club had a costume party and all the members were asked to come in costume. Bert and I went to a costume rental place, and after Bert brings it up again, let him talk trying on several costumes, we decided to go as Adam and Eve. Our costumes were almost identical - flesh-colored elasticized tights decorated with some strategically placed leaves and vines. (I carried a snake and an apple.)

At first I was very hesitant about my costume because I usually dress very modestly, and this costume made me look naked. Bert kept telling me he thought I looked great, so even though I was a little self-conscious, I wore it.

Well, I attracted a lot of attention from the men - and some unfriendly stares from their wives. I was the belle of the ball — dancing every dance and loving it. Bert was furious

Abby, that was seven months ago, and he still brings it up, telling me I flirted with all the men at the club and made a poor choice of costumes, etc. Abby, I chose that costume only to please him. Now he won't let me forget it. Whose fault was it? — "EVE"

DEAR "EVE": It was your husband's fault, that's whose! He may not admit it — even to himself. He wanted to show you off, but he got more than he bargained for. It takes two to make a quarrel, so if



**Kills Grubs and** feeds your lawn

**JAY'S FARM & RANCH** 600 E. 3rd 263-1383

ferti·lome



to himself

DEAR ABBY: Benjamin Franklin wrote in Poor Richard's Almanac: "A learned blockhead is a greater blockhead than an ignorant one." What is your interpretation of that assessment? -**CURIOUS** 

**DEAR CURIOUS:** An educated fool is a greater fool than the fool who has no education, because an uneducated (ignorant) person cannot be blamed for being foolish, but an educated person should know

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you advised "Kid Sister" to contact her Department of Motor Vehicles and suggest that her older sister be retested because age-related changes made her driving hazardous to herself and others.

Please tell "Kid Sister" and all others with a similar problem to take big sister by the hand and run.

do not walk, to the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and sign up both of them 55-Alive Mature Driving Course.

This classroom-refresher course was designed specifically for those 55 and older. It makes those who participate aware of age-related changes (hearing and vision) that affect our driving, teaches us methods to compensate for these changes, and also to recognize that eventually we must give up driving in some situations, or altogether.

A large-scale study in California showed that those who have completed the course are approximatey 16 percent less likely to be in an accident involving injury or death. It is well worth the \$7 fee.

An added incentive: Many insurance companies give a reduction in automobile insurance premiums to those who have taken the "55-Alive" course. If you cannot find such a course listed with local information, write to: 55-Alive, American Association of Retired Persons, 1909 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049. -DOROTHY W. GUEST, CHARLESTON, W.VA.

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

### ECAP also offers security guard coverage at \$8.75/hr. Dr. Pepper & **Kool Aid** Surf 7-Up Delsey **Doritos** Huggies Juice NO. 1 FREEZER PAK 10 Lb. Round Steak 10 Lb. T-Bone Steak 10 Lb. Sirion Steak 10 Lb. Ground Roung U.S.D.A. CHOICE Chicken T-Bone Steak 40 LBS \$11900 #7 FREEZER PAK Round Steak Boneless Chuck Roest Family Pak Pork Chops Ground Chuck 10 Lb Whole Fryer Chuck Patties 50 LBS \$8990 #3 FREEZER PAK \$119 Pork Link Sausage ARMOURS PRECOO CHICKEN FRIED Beef Patties \$139 Ground 50 LBS \$7790 \$129 Smoked Sausage 一种 计 Chuck \$139 10 79° Cantaloupe \*\*\*\* \$269 Kool-Aid Crunch 'N Munch ... 89° FRESH CALIFORNIA OLD EL PASO Lettuce rawberries Broccoli 99 Cauliflower Yellow Onions DAIRY AND FROZEN 699 **\$2**29 79° Homo Milk JAR Listerine 799 107 Crest Chillies 999 8 | 49 Cobblers

# Changing Times Sometimes events happen that change our lives

dramatically. Are you prepared for change? At Nalley-Pickle & Welch, we can help you prepare for the inevitable by preplanning your funeral service.

Preplanning your funeral will eliminate difficult decisions from family members at a time of grief. The bereavement period is a confusing and unsettling time for loved ones. By making your choices in advance your family will have a written guideline to follow. Your family will know exactly what type of service you would have

Let the caring professionals at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home assist you in all your preplanning needs. We'll make those times of change a little easier on your loved ones

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel "People Helping People"

906 GREGG . BIG SPRING. TEXAS 79720 . (915) 267-6331 Member the International Order of the Gulden Wie

Mon.-Fri. 6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sat. 6:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00-8:00 p.m.

HOURS:

21.0Z 99¢

Cream Pies

Lil Sooper Market, Inc.

PRICES EFFECTIVE

MAY 7-12, 1990

101 S. First St.



Alpe Dog Food 618 \$219

## How's that?

Q. Where can I write to Tom Hanks?

A. You may write to: Tom Hanks, 120 East 56th Street. #600, New York, N.Y., 10022.

## Calendar

## Meeting

TODAY

 Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 414. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call Anna at 263-4510.

• The BSHS Booster Club will have it's last meeting at 7 p.m. in the BSHS library. Final plans for the athletic banquet will be

• There will be a Home Education Week display at the **Howard County Library.** TUESDAY

• There will be a Home Education Week display at the **Howard County Library.** 

• The VA Medical Center will have an open house for National Hospital Week at 2 to 3 p.m. in the Radiology Service. The public is invited

WEDNESDAY • Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountai Medical Center, fourth floor.

• The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at FirstUnited Methodist Church, Rm. 102. Child care is available. Enter at the back entrance at Gregfg Street parking lot. Anyone welcoe. For more information call 267-6394.

• There will be a Home Education Week display at the Howard County Library.

• The VA Medical Center will have an open house for National Hospital Week at 2 to 3 p.m. in the Recreation Hall. The public is invited.

## THURSDAY

• There will be a Kindergarten Preview at the Anderson Kindergarten Center from 6 to 8 p.m. All parents of children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1990, should attend with their child. Last names. from A - L attend from 6 to 6:45 p.m.; last names from M - Z attend from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

 People who have been certified for May, 1990, may pick up their commodities through the West Texas Opportunities, Inc., Emergency Food Assistance Program from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center in the Commanche Trail Park. Please come prepared to carry a heavy load. We are distributing 20 lbs. of commodities

 The VA Medical Center will have an open house for National Hospital Week at 2 to 3 p.m. in Laboratory Service. The public is invited.

• There will be a Home Education Week display at the **Howard County Library** FRIDAY

• There will be a Home Education Week display at the **Howard County Library** 

 The VA Medical Center will have an open house for National Hospital Week at 2 to 3 p.m. in the main lobby. The public is

## Tops on TV

## Movie

• Ruthless People ABC Monday Night Movie. Danny DeVito, Bette Midler. When his shrewish wife is kidnapped, a loathsome businessman refuses to pay ransom, turning his attentions to his red-headed mistress. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

• Designing Women. 8:30 p.m. Channel 7. • Face To Face With Connie Chung. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

# Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following

incidents: Jorge Antonio Armendariz, 39, Coahoma, was arrested and charged with family violence.

• Wiley Eugene Ulmer, 43, Midland, was arrested and charg-

ed with DWI, subsequent offense. A person reported a subject sliced her own wrists at a local club. The subject was transported to the Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room and then

to the state hospital. A person reported criminal mischief involving twisted-off red flags from five mail boxes along Moss Lake Road between I-20 and Midway

## Food

• Continued from page 1-A

Betty Cain's fifth grade class has been studying food and clothing from around the world in social studies for the past two weeks. Friday the kids and their parents brought clothing and food to class for a first-hand look at other cultures.

'They've loved studying this. It's one of the most exciting things they've done," Cain said. Students said they had been looking forward to the special day all week.

"It's the most fun in the past few weeks," said David Gunn, 8, who brought a tie made in Scotland especially for his family.

Ruben Muniz, 8, said the world clothing and food unit was the best part of social studies. Dan Richardson, 8, said his favorite food of the day was Spanish rice, but he wanted to visit China and Hong Kong. "I think they'd be real neat countries to go to," he said.

Leslie McLellan brought clothing from several other countries including Portugal,

New students

BIG SPRING — The cafeteria

at St. Mary's Episcopal School

was the site for new student

orientation Friday morning,

with different activities

available for the youths.

Though the shaving cream

table was meant for the kids to

draw designs, Cody McCut-

cheon and Dustin Higgins got a

little bit more involved with

their shaving cream disguises

at right. Below, Logan Chur-

chwell gets a helping hand from

father Tommy Churchwell as

the two were making an

elephant.

Golf

full-length book

of Texas golf

Continued from page 1-A

The book will contain at least 12

chapters, she said, each a tale of

Bredemus' experience in the world

much as five hours in one day

researching the life and times of

the golfer. Through her work she

has come to consider Bredemus a

creative genius similar to Mozart.

At the very least he must have been

"He was the kind of person who

would forget to wear his shoes or go

to the store with no money in his

pockets, just because he was think-

ing about other things," she said.

His tendency to go without shoes

has led Trimble to nickname him

Despite his strange behavior,

Trimble said, Bredemus is fondly

remembered by many people who

knew and worked for him between

1918 and 1946 in Texas. He

pioneered professional golf in the

state, she said, while designing golf

courses and teaching school at the

In its early days in the state, golf

was considered a rich man's game,

Trimble said. Acceptance was

gradual, and Trimble believes

Bredemus had much to do with it.

In her months of research she has

met many people who remember a

time when Texas golfers were like

**Police beat** 

While golf has become big

The Big Spring Police Depart-

• Debra Carol Bradberry, 19,

622 Caylor, was arrested and

charged with felony DWI, driving

ment reported the following

something of an eccentric.

"Barefoot John."

a small family

incidents:

Trimble said she may spend as

Saudi Arabia, China and Morocco. She also showed the other students her doll collection which included native dolls from many other countries.

Dlia Graves, mother of student Arthur "Pokey" Graves, brought a Filipino chicken dish called pancit. The Graves family also contributed shirts and a dress traditionally worn during festivals in the Philipines.

Sampled foods included Mexican dishes sopapillas, tortillas and refried beans; Danish cookies; Hawaiian bread and pineapple; and Chinese specialities such as egg rolls and wontons. The walls sported grass skirts, an Arab headdress, shell and bead necklaces, embroidered children's shoes and brightly colored postcards.

The day's activities gave students a rare chance to travel abroad without leaving their seats. George Gonzales, visiting his granddaughter Nicole in the class, said the kids were fortunate to have the opportunity to see and taste. "When I was going to school, they didn't have things like this.'

business, golf writers in Texas are there as a football player.

He went on to run track, once

designer he left his mark on some

of Texas' foremost golf courses in-

Trimble said she has come to see

golf as more than just a game. The

something about a city, she said.

"You can tell how a community

feels about itself. When they build

use but one, they must feel pretty

Trimble said she was most sur-

prised to find how beloved

Bredemus was in life, despite his

boundless creative energy and far-

reaching accomplishments. "He

kind. Trimble said she hopes to set

the record straight with the book

and give some good golf stories a

pages of "The Legend and Legacy

of 'Barefoot' John Bredemus' the

father of public golf in Texas may

Avel Abreo Ramirez, 43, 1504

W. Cherokee, was arrested and

A person reported an assault

A person reported a distur-

by threats of imminent bodily

bance involving an armed subject

in Comanche Trail Park. When of-

ficers reached the scene, the sub-

charged with parole violation.

harm in Comanche Trail Park.

If Trimble has her way, in the

human being," she said.

chance to live again.

be remembered after all.

bond.

in Fort Worth.

confident.'

still a small group. Trimble was a

charter member of Texas Golf

Writers Association, a fledgling

organization of sportswriters and

golf lovers and people who qualify

Trimble herself has won the

group's writing competition three

times. While she has been writing

magazine articles for years, the

Bredemus project will be her first

"It's very scary and iffy," she

"I feel sort of like the

book. Her feelings about it are mix-

character in (the movie) 'Field of

Dreams.' You know, 'If you build

it, he will come.' You really never

Trimble has forged a path in the

footsteps of Bredemus, criss-

crossing the state from Del Rio,

where Bredemus designed Texas'

first golf course, to San Antonio to

Galveston to Fort Worth to Big Spr-

ing, where he contributed his last

design. She said her interest has

grown with each step since she first

read a piece about him in "The

Golf Course," a book of golfing

At this point, Trimble said, not

many people have heard of

Bredemus and much of the infor-

mation to be found is not factual.

The son of German immigrants, he

spent his early life in the East,

graduating from Princeton in 1912

after making a name for himself

with suspended license, speeding

• David Lance Kilgore, 20, 2729

E. 25th, was arrested and charged

with DWI, minor in possession of

alcohol, no insurance and disregar-

Baltazar Perez Martinez, 19,

1607, Cardinal, was arrested and

charged with unlawfully carrying a

weapon and carrying a prohibited

weapon. He was released on \$2000 ject was gone

and disregarding a red light.

ding a red light.

With continuing uncertainty

know what you will find."

as both.

ed, she said.



BIG SPRING — Bauer Elementary School fifth grade teacher Betty Cain shows her students a table of food from different nationalities that the

students could later sample during part of a social studies unit on the world.

## Hostage.

 Continued from page 1-A I didn't."

His account stunned another freed hostage, fellow educator Robert Polhill, who was at his side at the news conference. Polhill was freed eight days before Reed, who was released a week ago.

"I was as shocked as you were to hear what Frank has been saying here," Polhill said. "I can't say that I was maltreated. I was never beaten. We were not blindfolded, things of that sort.'

Polhill also differed with Reed on negotiations. He said he agreed with President Bush's position of refusing to negotiate for their release. "I don't like the thought of negotiating for human lives," Polhill said. "I just don't think it's right."

Reed said other hostages were mistreated but not as badly as he was. He did not elaborate or identify them.

But he said he was held at varying times with Terry Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; Thomas Sutherland, a dean at the American University of Beirut; John McCarthy, a British television journalist; and Brian Keenan, an Irish teacher of English at the American University of Beirut.

Reed said he last saw Anderson 18 months ago and Sutherland 14 months ago. He left McCarthy, he said, two days before he was freed.

He said the kidnappers made doctors and dentists available to the hostages if they asked for them.

## Oil/markets

CHANGE CURRENT American Petrofina Atlantic Richfield Bethlehem Steel Chevron

Phillips Petroleum	253/4
Schlumberger	531/n
Sears	
Southwestern Bell	5414
Sun	
Texaco	5834
Texas Instruments	363 <sub>h</sub>
Texas Utilities	36
USSteel	33%
Mutu	
Amcap	
I.C.A.	
New Economy	
New Perspective	
Van Kampen	
American Funds U.S.	
Pioneer II	
Gold	
Silver	
Noon quotes courtesy	f Edward D.
219 Main St., Big Spring	
today's market, and the	change is ma
from 3 p.m. the previous	
from 5 p.m. the previous	as any

New Atmos Energy

## **Deaths**

De Beers DuPont . El Paso Electric

Exxon ....
Ford Motors

## **Robert Seay**

COLORADO CITY - Robert (Ross) Seay, 84, Colorado City, died Sunday, May 6, 1990, in a local nursing home.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesplacing second to Jim Thorpe, an day in the Kiker-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Fred Smith, officiating, Oklahoma Indian considered to and assisted by the Rev. Travis have been one of the world's Monday. Burial will be in Colorado greatest runners. He was also City Cemetery under the direction greatly respected as a teacher in of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. San Antonio, Trimble said. As a

He was born Aug. 24, 1905, in Madisonville. He was a retired butcher.

cluding the Colonial Country Club Survivors include one daughter, Lucille Turner, Colorado City; one son, Loyd Seay, Brownwood; five sisters: Ella Mae Hemme, Ft. existence of a golf course says Worth; Willie Alexander, Andrews; Mary Gentry, Bryan; Gladys Potter, San Angelo; and Faye Freeman, Austin; two something which has no earthly brothers: Herman Seay, Dallas; and Ersel Seay, San Diego, Calif.; five grandchildren, and five greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Richard Gale, Johnny Shackelford, Don Forbes, Dempsey Darden, James Sprot, and Archie Feaster. was absolutely the most modest

### All of his good works went un- James noticed for the most part, she said, Higginbotham and most people who remember him describe him as quiet and

ODESSA - James Higginbotham, 72, Odessa, died Saturday, May 5, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

## Ofelia de la Torre

HAVANA, CUBA — Ofelia de la Torre, 66, Havana, Cuba, died May 4, 1990, in Havana, Cuba. Survivors include two children:

## MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Angel & Reina, Havana, Cuba; two brothers: Al Valdes, Big Spring; and Luis Valdes, Havana, Cuba; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

## H.C. Mitchell

GRAHAM — H.C. "Coy" Mitchell, 86, Graham, a former Big Spring resident, died Sunday, May 6, 1990, at his residence.

Services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Morrison Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Dick Stovall, pastor of Eastside Church of Christ, Graham, officiating. Burial will be in Pioneer Cemetery, Graham, under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home

He was born Feb. 19, 1904, in Oklahoma Territory. He came to Graham in 1974 from Odessa. He was married to Minnie Mae Owen in Big Spring Aug. 31, 1925. He was a line foreman for Texas Electric. Survivors include his wife, Minnie Mae Mitchell, Graham; one daughter, Chris Fox, Dallas; 10 grandchildren, and 18 greatgrandchildren. He was preceded in death by two

sons, David and James Mitchell; and a daughter, Bennie Goswick. The family suggests memorials

to the American Heart Association.

## Elizabeth Lambert Skerran

PARIS, FRANCE - Elizabeth Lambert Skerran, 75, Paris, France, died May 4, 1990.

Survivors include one daughter, Annie Basden, Big Spring; and two grandchildren: Victor Mellinger, Amarillo; and Glenn Mellinger, San Angelo.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Howard

On tl

going to STEPH

Howard ( team will tional fina The reg ed Sunday Universit Howard w in the rod Junior Co with 220 pc 130 points enabled Southwest

over Howa and Howa Membe women's t in Bozema freshman. and sopho Crane and Del Rio. sophomore Sonora.

Heath around tit barrel raci was third and Ward barrels. The lone ing to the r

dall Thorn

who was

around. Th

in the ba fourth in th Trey War region in s In the me Texas Coll team title, second.

Klondik at state

**STEPHE** Cougars se and Grady Sheri McM Crossroads to come ba from the meet here

+ 1/8
-1/4
- NC
+ 1/4
+ 1/2
- NC
+ 1/8
- 3/8
- 1/6
+ 1/8
- 1/4
+ 7/8
+ 5/8
- 3/8

5.03-5.05 Jones & Co.

Foster 2:00.76 to **McMorries** high jump Grady po rell vaulted in his speci Scott Glaze

third in the The Klor relay team third, and Rodriguez third in the Valley sc

the boys div scored 78 p state title. Summer

hoops fo BIG SPR

an organiz parents and summer ba The meet day at 7 p.n league will ladies in the area. For m

**Neal Robert** Big Spri get swep

George Ma

CRANE Outlaws' s rough start doubleheade Stars in Saturday.

Crane sco sixth inning 7-5 in the or Martinez wa for Big Sprii Eric Heredi ing and pi Heredia was bat, collecting ing in three Cameron

nandez and hits for the Crane wo by an 8-6 s scored four ing and nev

pitching a Henderson cher for Big Hidalgo got Henderson ters with th added two h

got a hit.

## On the side

## **Howard cowgirls** going to nationals

STEPHENVILLE - The Howard College women's rodeo team will be going to the national finals rodeo.

The regular rodeo season ended Sunday at the Tarleton State University Rodeo, and the Howard women finished second in the rodeo. Vernon Regional Junior College won the rodeo with 220 points, and Howard had 130 points. That point spread enabled Vernon to win the Southwest Region by 60 points over Howard. Vernon had 1,270 and Howard had 1,210 points.

of a social

stages were

badly as he

ate or iden-

neld at vary-

nderson, the

espondent of

ss; Thomas

an at the

of Beirut:

ritish televi-

ian Keenan,

iglish at the

w Anderson

utherland 14

icCarthy, he

e was freed.

ppers made

available to

ed for them.

10.94-11.61

371.80-372.30

market activity

Cuba; two

Big Spring;

ana, Cuba

n. She was

her parents

'Coy" Mit-

former Big

ınday, May

sday at 10

n Funeral

Rev. Dick

ide Church

officiating.

Cemetery,

irection of

9, 1904, in

le came to

Odessa. He

Mae Owen

25. He was

s Electric.

wife, Min-

aham; one

Dallas; 10

18 great-

eath by two

s Mitchell;

memorials

ssociation.

Elizabeth

75, Paris,

daughter,

ng; and two

Mellinger,

Mellinger,

Goswick.

ell

f Beirut.

Members of the Howard women's team that will compete in Bozeman, Mt. June 10-17 are freshman Jody Heath of Lorena, and sophomores Jana Pierce of Crane and Robin Wardlaw of Del Rio. The alternate is sophomore Rachel Merck of

Heath won the region's allaround title, and was also the barrel racing champion. Pierce was third in breakaway roping, and Wardlaw was fourth in barrels.

The lone Howard cowboy going to the national finals is Randall Thornton of Madisonville, who was second in the allaround. Thornton was also fifth in the bareback riding, and fourth in the bull riding.

Trey Wardlaw was third in the region in steer wrestling. In the men's division, Western Texas College won the region team title, and Vernon finished

second.

## Klondike runner wins at state six-man meet

 ${\bf STEPHENVILLE-Klondike}$ Cougars senior Corbett Foster and Grady Lady Wildcats junior Sheri McMorries were the lone Crossroads Country performers to come back with gold medals from the Six-Man state track meet here Saturday.

Foster ran a career-best 2:00.76 to win the 800 meters. McMorries went 5-2 to win the high jump.

Grady pole vaulter Scott Terrell vaulted 13-0 to finish second in his specialty; and teammate Scott Glaze jumped 6-2 to finish third in the high jump.

The Klondike Cougars 1600 relay team ran a 3:37.66 to finish third, and Klondike's Celeste Rodriguez ran a 5:52.42 to place

third in the 1600 meters. Valley scored 83 points to win the boys division, and Jonesboro scored 78 points to win the girls state title.

## Summer league hoops for girls

BIG SPRING — There will be an organizational meeting for parents and coaches in the girls summer basketball league.

The meeting will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Steer Gym. The league will include all young ladies in the Crossroads Country area. For more information call George Martin at 264-3641 or Neal Roberts at 263-7651.

## **Big Spring Outlaws** get swept by Crane

CRANE - The Big Spring Outlaws' season got off to a rough start as they dropped a doubleheader to the Crane All-Stars in Babe Ruth play Saturday.

Crane scored four runs in the sixth inning to beat the Outlaws -5 in the opener. Michael Paul Martinez was the losing pitcher for Big Spring, allowing six hits. Eric Heredia three-hit Big Spring and picked up the win. Heredia was also tough with the bat, collecting two hits and driving in three runs.

Cameron Seago, Mike Hernandez and David Patterson got hits for the Outlaws.

Crane won the second game by an 8-6 score. The All-Stars scored four runs in the first inning and never trailed. Despite pitching a four-hitter, Jason Henderson was the losing pitcher for Big Spring, and Danny

Hidalgo got the win for Crane. Henderson led Big Spring hitters with three hits. Martinez added two hits and Jay Valdez

# No. 900

## Hawks bash Plainsmen as coach reaches another milestone

By STEVE BELVIN

**Sports Editor** 

win in a big wav.

BILL GRIFFIN

BIG SPRING — The Howard College Hawks gave coach Bill Griffin his

> The No. 9 ranked Hawks concluded regular season playby destroying the Frank Phillips

a three-game sweep over the Plainsmen

Howard, which finished second in the region standings behind McLennan Community College, 900th career has a 44-12-1 overall mark. finishing regional play with a 22-8 record. Howard will host a team from the northern region in a three game series Friday and Saturday. The winner of that series advances to the state tournament.

But there was little doubt from the start of this contest that the Hawks were going to give Griffin, Plainsmen 13-1 the second winningest coach in Sunday afternoon at Jack Barber JUCO baseball history, this

Field. The victory gave the Hawks coveted victory. Griffin's overall record is 900-371.

> Like he did for the five innings he pitched, Howard starter Tom Leahy shut the Plainsmen down in the first, while the Hawks scored three runs. From that point, it was just a matter of time.

Griffin was relatively calm after the win, saying "it doesn't feel any different from any of the others. I'm really beginning to forget more wins that I remember," he chuckled.

'But I'll be truthful, I really wanted that win. The kids played good and it felt good." Leahy — who allowed two hits,

walked two and struck out two dominated the Frank Phillips hitters. Rene Benavides pitched scoreless ball in the sixth, and Julio Jimenez gave up the only run in the top of the seventh. The game was

10-run rule.

"I just wanted to give my pitchers some work today. I played a lot of people today," said Griffin. Of the 18 players Griffin played, he got good results. Howard bat-

called after seven because of the

ters banged out 15 hits off four Frank Phillips pitchers. Leading the hit parade was center fielder Tim Demerson, who

went three-for-five at the plate,

cond baseman Steve Ramos, first baseman Franklyn Johnson, third baseman Jeff Schulz, designated hitter Harry Daugherty and shortstop Jose Gomez had two hits each. Rames and Gomez homered. Leahy yielded a leadoff single to

with a single, double and triple. Se-

Michael Carraza in the first inning. But that was wiped out by a nifty double play by shortstop Gomez. The only other hit off Leahy was a double by Ricky Morris in the fourth.

Leadoff hitter Demerson got the Hawks rolling in the first, beating

• Hawks page 2-B

# Knicks end Celts' season

BOSTON (AP) — Their worst beating of the season was the best thing that happened to the New York Knicks.

They lost more than a game in a 157-128 rout by the Boston Celtics nine days ago. They lost respect. But they found a reason to go on.

"It gave us a lot more fight," New York's Patrick Ewing said. "We wanted to come out and prove something to everybody in America.

They proved that they weren't just a bunch of athletic underachievers. They proved that properly channeled skill and determination could lift them out of a deep hole.

The Knicks shocked the Celtics 121-114 Sunday, becoming just the third NBA team to survive a 2-0 deficit in a best-of-5 series and ending a 26-game, six-year losing streak at Boston Garden. The other two were the 1956 Fort Wayne Pistons and 1987 Golden State Warriors

After the Celtics set an NBA playoff record for most points and shooting accuracy in one game, the Knicks, down 2-0, faced a bleak week. It was Boston's fifth straight win and New York's fifth straight loss. The Knicks' previous biggest loss of the season was a 26-point beating by Utah.

"The team and myself felt extremely humiliated and embarrassed," New York coach Stu Jackson said. "We came back (last) Monday and practice was like a morgue.

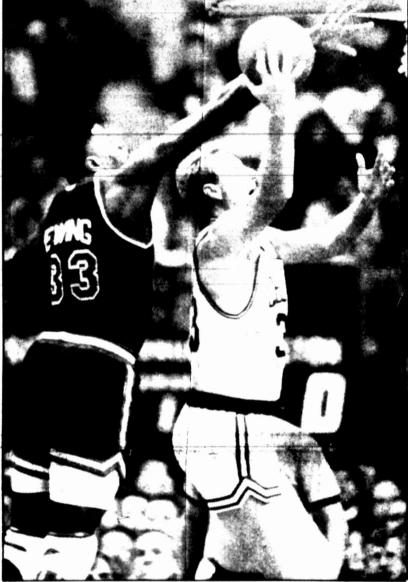
The Knicks won at home 102-99 Wednesday night and 135-108 Friday night.

'We got the first (win) and we felt like we could play," Maurice Cheeks said. "We knew we really could play at the end of the second and had a real chance to win the whole thing.

They succeeded and advanced to the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals against Detroit, starting Tuesday night in Auburn Hills,

Outstanding workhorse performances by Ewing, Cheeks and Charles Oakley kept the Knicks

Ewing, who had a playoff careerhigh 44 points in Game 4, had 31 points and a career-high 10 assists in 47 minutes Sunday. Cheeks played the entire game, quarterbacked the attack and had 21 important. points. Oakley had a career



BQSTON — New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing (left) reaches in from behind to block a shot by Boston Celtcis forward Larry Bird in Sunday NBA action.

bounds in 44 minutes.

Boston was led by Bird with 31 points, although he missed key shots down the stretch, Robert Parish with 22 and Dennis Johnson

"I kept waiting for us to put together a 10- or 12-point run," Bird said. "Patrick did a great job hitting the open man."

Ewing's 10 assists resulted from Boston's failed attempt to doubleteam him. He did take a game-high 26 shots, including two of the most

New York led 101-99 before Ew-

playoff-high 26 points and 17 re- ing hit a seven-foot hook with 4:34 left. That sparked a 12-2 run climaxed by his dramatic 3-pointer, the second of his career, as the 24-second buzzer sounded. It put the Knicks ahead 113-101 with 2:02 left. They stayed ahead by at least seven points the rest of the

> Cheeks had four points and an assist during the surge.

"He's the consummate pro," New York's Trent Tucker said. 'We put the ball in his hands, and I have no fear because he knows what to do with it in clutch



SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Phoenix Suns Kevin Johnson applies defensive pressure against Utah Jazz guard John Stockton during NBA playoff action Sunday. Johnson hit the winning basket as the

# KJ's short jumper stops all that Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If a and hadn't held the lead since early script were written from Utah's in the second half before trailing by Game 5 loss to the Phoenix Suns, as much as 10. Karl Malone says he'd be as good a That's when the Suns, capitalizchoice as any for the role of ing on a smaller lineup, took over

percent free throw shooter who could manage just 50 percent in 12 tries Sunday as the Suns escaped with a 104-102 victory on Kevin Johnson's jumper with .8 seconds

The narrow margin that decided the best-of-5 Western Conference quarterfinal left the losers casting for reasons why the Suns, not the Jazz, are advancing to the semifinals in California on Tuesday against the Los Angeles

The game was decided at the foul line, where the Jazz, 75 percent shooters during the season, could manage just 58 percent on 15 of 26 shooting. The Suns sank 30 of 35. with Tom Chambers perfect in 16

"We definitely had the chance to put them away," said Malone, who finished with 26 points. "Maybe we got complacent

Utah held a 95-86 advantage with 6:55 remaining. Phoenix had made just two field goals in the quarter

the game. Chambers hit two foul If blame is put on somebody, shots, a 20-footer and two layups sure, I'll take it," said Malone, a 76 during a 4:30 span in which the Jazz had a single free throw by Thurl Bailey.

> Eddie Johnson's three-point play lifted Phoenix on top 102-100. Malone tied the score on an 18-footer with 14 seconds remaining.

> Then Kevin Johnson calmly dribbled downcourt, passed to the baseline to Mike McGee, who promptly whipped it back just in time for Johnson to fire in a 16-footer.

Choosing a single hero from the Suns' list of entries for the role would be futile.

Chambers? His game-high 32 points, following a series-long shooting slump, included 14 in the final period.

Johnson? His 23 points in 26 minutes featured two 3-pointers and a 3-point play in the final 7:32. And you can't overlook Kevin Johnson, whose 26 points and nine assists were complemented by his

defense of All-Star John Stockton.

How about reserve Eddie

# Stewart holds off Wadkins to win Nelson Classic

IRVING (AP) — Payne Stewart the last hole with a double-bogey the colors of the downtrodden **Dallas Cowboys** 

That's the disdain he had for his great Texas golf jinx, a saga of chokes and blunders that had cost him the 1985 Byron Nelson Classic and two Colonial National Invitationals.

Stewart's confident and freewheeling final round 3-under-par 67 gave him a two-shot victory over Lanny Wadkins in the coveted championship he had been denied in a 24-handicapper's choke. "I guess the Cowboys can win on

who was decked out in his silver and blue knickers. "I've proved it can happen. The hometown Cowboys, of course, went 1-15 into the NFL cellar last year, but Stewart was

Sunday now," quipped Stewart,

undaunted to be wearing such shameful dress. He freed himself of a choke yoke. "It's the most emotional victory I've had since I won at Bay Hill (in 1988)," Stewart said. "I feel I had

something coming to me.' He wanted retribution for a Stewart family golfing tragedy. The television cameras captured the scene as a teary-eyed Stewart

wandered in a daze through a field of bluebonnets hand-in-hand with his wife, Tracey, after handing Bob Eastwood the '85 Nelson. Stewart blew a three shot lead on

was even brazen enough to wear. He lost the playoff with a double-

"It was tough on Payne, real tough," Tracey said. "That's what makes this victory so important and so sweet. He really wanted it." Stewart finally triumphed in front of his old Southern Methodist University schoolmates and fans.

He lost twice in playoffs at Colonial, in 1984 and 1986 Stewart earned \$1.2 million last

year and the PGA Championship but still hadn't won where he wanted to win the most. He felt he was ready to cast aside his Texas voodoo "Last year (when he won the

PGA championship at Kemper Lakes) I proved I was a good as anybody," he said. "I don't fear anybody now. I used to be intimidated. But no more. You have to prove yourself to yourself.'

Stewart looked like he might crater again after back-to-back bogeys on the ninth and 10th holes Sunday as a crowd estimated by tournament officials as between 60,000 and 70,000 swarmed across the TPC Course at Las Colinas.

But he birdied three out of the last eight holes to shoot an 8-under par 202 in the rain-shortened 54-hole tournament that put to rest his Texas ghosts.

ing to prove "he will be a great player for a long time. He's learned how to win with the heat on his Stewart won \$180,000 and neck. Wadkins, who shot five-under par Stewart said he would be lying if

65 for a 204 total, cashed \$108,000. he said he didn't ponder his



IRVING - Golfer Payne Stewart celebrates at the 18th green after winning the Byron Nelson Classic Sunday afternoon with an eightunder-par for the tournament.

Wadkins said Stewart is beginndisaster five years ago. Then he hit a safe sand wedge to the center of the green and told his caddy, Mike Hicks, "If Don Meredith was here he'd be singing

'Turn Out the Lights, the party's

## Okamoto overtakes **Bradley**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Ayako Okamoto says the smart golfer learns to expect the unexpected. So the Japanese star was ready to pounce when Pat Bradley faltered at the Sara Lee

Bradley held a 3-stroke lead at the turn of Sunday's final round, but sealed her fate with three straight bogeys.

That stumble allowed Okamoto to come from four shots off the pace for her 16th LPGA Tour victory at the \$425,000 event over the 6,242-yard Hermitage Golf

Bradley held a 1-stroke lead over Dawn Coe with a 36-hole total of 138 as Sunday's round began. She appeared to have the title in hand, making the turn in 3-under 33 and holding the 3-stroke cushion over Coe and

Akamoto. Then bogeys on the 11th, 12th and 13th changed the tournament and gave Akamoto the op-

portunity she needed. Akamoto went to 7-under and into a stroke lead after a 15-foot birdie putt at the par-3 13th.

## On the side

## Earnhardt becomes top money winner

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) With a little help from the competition. Dale Earnhardt became the leading money winner in auto racing and broke the 200 mph barrier with his first victory in the Winston 500.

Earnhardt held off Greg Sacks in a battle of Chevrolet Luminas to win Sunday's NASCAR race on a hazy day at Talladega Superspeedway bumping his career earnings to more than \$10 million.

The two were ahead of the pack when the green flag waved on lap 172 of the 188-lap race. following the last caution flag. Earnhardt said his pit crew had agreed with Sacks' that keeping the two cars drafting together was best for both drivers.

## Capriati wins in European debut

ROME (AP) - Teen-age sen sation Jennifer Capriati made an impressive European professional debut today; overpowering Czechoslovak qualifier Leona Laskova 6-0, 6-3 in the first round of the Italian Open tennis tournament

Playing on center court of the Foro Italico, Capriati, 14, the tournament's 12th seed, needed only 50 minutes to dispatch her overmatched opponent.

After trouncing Laskova in the first set, the hard-hitting Capriati fell behind 2-1 in the second.

"In the second set, I lost a bit of concentration at the beginning, and she started playing better," Capriati said.

Capriati's lapse did not last long. Serving at 1-2, she sharpened her powerful groundstrokes and resumed hitting winners down the line and cross court from the baseline to win five of the next six games and close out the match

# Mad, mad Mets sweep Astros

By The Associated Press The New York Mets got angry at umpire Doug Harvey, then took it out on the Houston Astros. Harvey called a bases-loaded

NL

balk against Mets reliever John Franco in the 11th inning of the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, allowing Houston to take a 4-3 lead.

"Once in a while, certain things happen to get the blood pumping," Mets manager Davey Johnson

It also got the Mets angry something Johnson had been unable to do during a recent slump that saw them lose six times in seven games

Franco had to be restrained by Johnson from going after Harvey and the rest of the team charged to the top of the dugout steps and screamed at the National League's senior umpire.

They took out their anger on reliever Dave Smith in the bottom of the inning when Tim Teufel doubled in the tying run and Kevin McReynolds hit a three-run, gamesaid. "That got everybody arguing winning homer for a 7-4 victory.

McReynolds was the hero again Smith (0-1) and scored when Teufel dro Pena (1-0) got the win. in the nightcap. His solo homer in the bottom of the eighth gave the Mets a 7-6 victory and a sweep.

Mets 7, Astros 4 Mets 7, Astros 6

The Mets spent the whole day playing catchup. The Astros scored three runs in the first inning of the opener off David Cone and the Mets didn't get a hit off Jim Deshaies undoubleheader, tied it in the sixth on til the sixth, when Mark Carreon a solo shot by Darryl Strawberry singled after a walk to Gregg Jef- and a three-run homer by Mackey feries and Teufel followed with a Sasser. game-tying homer.

Carreon drew a walk from Dave gave the Mets the sweep. Alejan-

doubled. Howard Johnson was walked intentionally before McReynolds hit a fly ball over the left-field fence, giving Franco (1-0) the victory.

The Astros led 6-2 in the nightcap after Ken Oberkfell's three-run homer in the fourth. But the Mets, who hit six homers in the

McReynolds' third homer in two After Harvey's balk call put the days, a drive into the left-field Astros in front in the top of the 11th, bullpen off Dan Schtazeder (1-1),

Pirates 6, Braves 4

Pirates 4, Braves 2 Two pitchers whose personal turnarounds have fueled Pittsburgh's rise to the top of the NL East led the Pirates to their first

doubleheader sweep in five years. Neal Heaton, 5-0 this year after starting 1989 by going 1-6, allowed four hits in seven innings to win the opener as Pittsburgh snapped Atlanta's five-game winning streak. Sid Bream's three-run homer keyed a five-run first inning

Doug Drabek, who started last year by going 1-5, improved to 5-1

# Indians scalp Rangers

**Ry The Associated Press** Indians 9. Rangers 5 Indians 3, Rangers 0

Maldonado drove in five runs, then sat out the second game

AL

because of a strained left side as rookie Jeff Shaw, making his first major-league start, combined with Doug Jones on a shutout.

Maldonado, signed as a free agent, has seven home runs and 20 RBIs in 23 games. Last year, he had nine homers and 41 RBIs in 129

games for San Francisco. **Brook Jacoby and Sandy Alomar** also homered for the Indians in the first game. Ruben Sierra, Rafael Palmeiro and Harold Baines connected for the Rangers.

Tom Candiotti (4-1) was the winner and Jesse Orosco got his second save. Brian Bohanon lost his first big-league decision.

Shaw (1-0) gave up four hits in 6 2-3 innings before Jones got his ninth save in nine tries. Bobby Witt (0-4) gave up four hits and struck out 10 in 7 2-3 innings.

Yankees 4, Angels 2 New York completed a three-

game sweep in Anaheim as Andy Hawkins won for the first time in five decisions this season.

Hawkins allowed four hits in 51-3 innings. He lost his shutout in the sixth when ex-Yankee Luis Polonia homered and Devon White had his third double of the game with one out. Lee Guetterman allowed White to score on Chili Davis' infield grounder, but pitched 2 2-3 scoreless innings before Dave Righetti finished for his sixth save.

The Yankees got all their runs in the first three innings off Jim Abbott (1-3), who allowed eight hits. Athletics 4, Red Sox 2

Henderson opened the game with his fourth home run of the week and fifth of the season. He later singled and stole his 13th base before leaving with a twisted knee in the fourth inning, although he is not expected to miss any games.

Curt Young (1-1) gave up two hits in eight innings. He walked five in the first 31-3 innings, but walked no more. Young retired his final 14 batters and Dennis Eckersley pitched a perfect ninth for his ninth save in nine tries.

Royals 7, White Sox 6 In Kansas City, the Royals blew an early lead, scored the tying run

in the ninth and won it on Mike Macfarlane's RBI single with two outs in the 10th.

**Mariners 5, Orioles 4** In Seattle, Ken Griffey went 4-for-4, Harold Reynolds singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and the Mariners overcame an AL record-tying four errors by third baseman Edgar Martinez.

Twins 4, Brewers 0 In Milwaukee, rookie Kevin Tapani pitched his first majorleague shutout as Minnesota won its fifth straight game.

## Hawks

• Continued from page 1-B out a slow roller to the shortstop. He promptly stole second, but he didn't really have to, because the switch-hitting Ramos belted an opposite field homer over the left

field wall. Next Todd Kolbicka reached base on a fielding error by the third baseman. He eventually scored by a single up the middle by the hothitting Daugherty. In the series, Daugherty was seven-of-eight.

The Hawks added four runs on four hits in the fourth, taking a 7-0 lead. Gomez led off the inning by

lining the first pitch from Frank Phillip's Mark Rodriguez over the left field wall. After Sean Teague grounded out, Demerson hit a check swing double over the third baseman's head. Demerson swiped third, and scored on Ramos' base hit. Kolbicka was hit by a pitch, and Rodriguez was replaced by Jason Scott

Johnson greeted Scott with a double to right field, scoring Ramos with Howard's sixth run. Kolbicka scored when pinch hitter Willie Olivas lifted a long fly to right field. The Hawks iced the game the

following inning, sending 12 men to the plate, collecting five hits and scoring six runs.

Demerson tripled to start the big inning. Also hitting three-baggers in the inning were Schulz and Johnson. David Wallace and Gomez also singled in the inning. Mike Morgan, Frank Phillips'

third hurler of the game, finally got out of the inning by getting Ramos to ground out to second with the bases loaded.

Frank Phillips got on the scoreboard in the seventh. David Davilla singled off Jimenez, and

Cal Jenkins walked. Next Kelby Mayberry hit a line drive to Ramos at second, who tossed to Gomez covering second to double up Davila.

But left fielder Sam Burnett ruined Howard's bid for a shutout by doubling deep to left center field, scoring Jenkins. Griffin's 900th win was made of-

ficial when Eddie Menchaca's pop foul was caught by first baseman Todd Toledo.

How about Griffin sticking around to win 1000?

The 31-year coaching veteran

paused for a few seconds and said: 'Let's see, that means I'll have to coach three more years. Yeah, there's a good chance I might be around," - which might be bad news for HC opponents.

(Tausch 2); SB — Howard (Demerson 2, Daugherty 1, Hughes 1); DP — Howard 2; 2B — Howard (Demerson, Johnson, Schulz); FP — (Morris, Burnett); 3B — Howard (Demerson, Johnson, Schulz); HR — Howard (Ramos, Gomez); WP Leahy; LP - Rodriguez; Time - 2:35.

Chicago 5, Minnesota 3 St. Louis 4, Toronto 2

Boston 3. Hartford 1

Calgary 8, Los Angeles 5 Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 2, OT

New Jersey 6, Washington 5

St. Louis 6, Toronto 5, OT

Winnipeg 2, Edmonton 1 Chicago 2, Minnesota 1

Los Angeles 2, Calgary 1, OT

Saturday, April 7 ......

New York Rangers 5, New York

Sunday, April 8

Monday, April 9

Tuesday, April 10

Thursday, April 12

Wednesday, April 11 ......

# SCOREBOARD

## **Country Club Golf**

Results of the Big Spring Country Club Ladies Golf Association playday scramble for the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf

First Place Ramona Harri Richardson, Lane Reynolds, Madelene Atkins, Peggy Marshall, 70 Peggy Grimes, Doris Stevenson, Karen Morris, Janelle Davis, Third Place - Glenodene Williams, Ruby

Honea, Mary Malone, Sue Haugh, 73 - Judy South won the longest putt on

## Best of the Rest

Best of the Rest Part VI will be August 17-19 at Comanche Trail Golf Results of the Best of the Rest Golf Tour nament at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Slicer's Flight

Felix Martinez Ruben Martinez 64-61 125; 2. Ben Garcia Jr. Randy Reeves 126. 3 Jerry Roach Jimmy Newsom Jr. 67-62 129 Hooker's Flight 1 Kim Nichols-Phillip Ritchey 66-67 133, 2 A.J. Pirkle Stan Haney 67-68 135, 3 Kenny Bearden Rodney Newell — 69-67 136 Sandbagger's Flight 1 Billy Pineda 138. 2 Donnie

Robert Rodriguez Victor Rodriguez 72 69 Hackers Flight 1 Duke-Ribble 77-69 Chris Summer-Freddy Leonard 146. 3 Lynn Wiggington Coleman

Buchanan Marvin, Winn, 73-68, 141, 3

Chilli Dipper's Flight Kirkpatrick R. Caffey 80-74 154, 2. Bert Hillger-Woody Fowler 82 73 Dominguez Alec Escanuela 80 75 155 Double Boogey Flight 1 Les Zant Ed Kennemer 84-76 160: 2 Wayne Huet Roland Halfmann 83-77 160: 3 Sal Diaz

## Little League

Bill Diaz 83 77 160

Standings of the National Little League after three weeks of play. Ponvs Yankees 321 Rangers Cardinals Last Week Rangers 3, Ponys 1; Rangers 9, Yankees Ponys 18, Cardinals i Lions 12 Yankees 0

Ponys vs. Lions Cardinals vs. Rangers Thursday Yankees vs. Ponys Friday Lions vs. Rangers Saturday

Cardinals vs Yankees

## Transactions

BASEBALI American League

SEATTLE MARINERS Activated Mario Diaz, infielder, from the 21 day disabled list and assigned him to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. National League

CINCINNATI REDS Recalled Scott Scudder, pitcher, from Nashville of the American Association. Optioned Kip Gross, pitcher, to Nashville

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES -Optioned Chuck McElroy, pitcher, to Scranton Wilkes-Barre of the International League ·Purchased the contract of Dickie Nole pitcher, from Scranton.

GREEN BAY PACKERS-Announced the signings of John Dorsey and Mike Wed dington, finebackers, and Clint Didfer.

COLLEGE YALE - Named Cecelia DeMarco (Blyleven 1-2), 10:35 p.m. vomen's head basketball coach

## Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top speeds in practice for the May 27 Indianapolis 500. listing the driver, hometown or country car number, chassis-engine, and best speed in mph (R-Rookie):

Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, No.1, Penske-Chevy, 222.607. 2. Rick Mears, Bakersfield, Calif., No.2, Penske-Chevy, 221.658.
3. Arie Luyendyk, Netherlands, No.30, Lola Chevy, 221-130. 4 Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.M.

No 5, Lola Chevy, 218 245. 5 Tom Sneva, Paradise Valley, Ariz No.9. Penske Buick, 217,860 Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No.6, Lola Chevy, 217, 124 Bobby Rahal, Dublin, Ohio, No.18, Lola Chevy, 216-362 Scott Brayton, Coldwater, Mich.

22. Lola-Cosworth, 216.247 9 Michael Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No.3, Lola Chevy 215.843. 10 Tony Bettenhausen, Indianapolis. No 16. Lola Buick, 215.714 11 R-Eddie Cheever, Phoenix, Ariz. No 25, Penske Chevy, 215 631

12 Jim Crawford, Scotland, No 15, Lola 13 Raul Boesel, Brazil, No.19, Lola 14 Danny Sullivan, Louisville, Ky., No.7 Penske Chevy, 213 407

15. Dominic Dobson, Fairfax, Calif. No 86, Lola Cosworth, 213 351. John Andretti, Indianapolis, No 41T. March Porsche, 212.059. 17 Bill Vukovich III, Fresno, Calif

**AL Standings** 

No 81, Lola Buick, 211 780

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Division** Milwaukee 11 Toronto .577 Boston Cleveland 13 11 542 13 435 Raltimore 10 15 4(N) Detroit 17 346 West Division W Pct Chicago 619 12 Texas 520 Minnesota Seattle 462

15 alifornia 400 Kansas City 16 304 Saturday's Games Texas 9, Cleveland 5 Toronto 5. Detroit 1 Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 5 Boston 5, Oakland 1 Chicago 6, Kansas City 0

Seattle 5, Baltimore 2 Sunday's Games Cleveland 9. Texas 5, 1st game Cleveland 3, Texas 0, 2nd game Toronto 11, Detroit 7 Kansas City 7, Chicago 6, 10 innings Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 0 Oakland 4, Boston 2 Seattle 5. Baltimore 4 New York 4, California'2

Monday's Games Chicago (McDowell 1-1) at Toronto Stieb 4-1), 7-35 p.m. Kansas City (Appier 0-0) at Cleveland Black 3-0), 7:35 p.m. Detroit (Morris 2:3) at Milwaukee Knudson 2 0) 8:35 p.m.

New York Deary 4-21 at Oakland (Moore 2-1), 10:05 p.m. Boston (Harris 2-1) at Seattle (Hanson 3-0), 10:05 p.m. Baltimore (Tibbs 0-3) at California

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games New York at Oakland, 3:15 p.m. Chicago at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Cleveland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.

Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m. Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Boston at Seattle, 10:05 p.m. Baltimore at California, 10:35 p.m.

NL Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

GB

W L 16 Pittsburgh Montreal 12 520 13 480 New York 13 .458 St. Louis 10 15 400 West Division Pct. W L Cincinnati Los Angeles 12 538 San Diego 12 12 500 Houston San Francisco 360

16 15 318 10 Atlanta. Saturday's Games Chicago 3, San Diego 2, 1st game San Diego 6, Chicago 5, 2nd game San Francisco 4, Montreal 1 Houston 9, New York 5 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 2, ppd., rain Los Angeles 3. Philadelphia 0 Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2

Sunday's Games New York 7, Houston 4, 11 innings, 1st New York 7. Houston 6, 2nd game Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 4, 1st game Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2, 2nd game Montreal 7, San Francisco 0 Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 5

Cincinnati 5. St. Louis 1 San Diego 8, Chicago 3 Monday's Games San Francisco (Garrelts 0-3) at Mon treal (Z.Smith 2-2), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Clancy 1-1) at New York (Viola 0), 7:35 p.m.

San Diego (Hurst 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Walk 1-3), 7:35 p.m. Atlanta (Clary 1-1) at Chicago (Harkey 3-1), 8:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Browning 2.2) at St. Louis (DeLeon 2-1), 8:35 p.m

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Atlanta at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. San Francisco at New York, 7:35 p.m. San Diego at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

**PGA Tour** 

IRVING (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday at the \$1 million GTE Byron Nelson Golf Classic played on the 6,850 yard, par-70 TPC Four Seasons Course (a-denotes amateur) Payne Stewart, \$180,000 67-68-67 202 Lanny Wadkins, \$108,000 72-67-65 204 Bruce Lietzke, \$58,000 Mark Calcavecchia, \$58,000 69-69-69 - 207 Andrew Magee, \$38,000 69-68-71 208 Tim Simpson, \$38,000 Fred Funk \$30,125 71-71-67 - 209 71 69 69 209 Tom Watson, \$30,125 Greg Norman, \$30,125 73-67-69 209 70-67-72 - 209 Tom Purtzer, \$30,125 Bobby Wadkins, \$21,200 Bob Estes, \$21,200 71-72-67 210 Larry Rinker, \$21,200 74-68-68 210 Nick Price, \$21,200 74-67-69 210 Mark Lve. \$21,200 68-69-73 - 210 Davis Love III, \$15,500 75 69 67 211 Don Pooley \$15 500 72-69-70-211

Dillard Pruitt, \$15,500 Curt Byrum, \$15,500 71-66-74 - 211 David Canipe, \$10,088 Dave Rummells, \$10,088 73-70-69 -212 Brad Bryant, \$10,088 72.71.69 - 212Ray Floyd, \$10,088 Andy North, \$10,088 74-69-69 212 71-72-69 212 71-71-70 212 Wayne Grady, \$10,088 Ben Crenshaw, \$10,088 71-68-73 212 Mark O'Meara, \$5,850 73.79.68 213 Lance Ten Broeck, \$5,850 David Frost, \$5,850 74-71-68-213 Fom Kite, \$5,850 73 71 69 213 P.H. Horgan III \$5.850 71-72-70 213 Rick Fehr, \$5,850 71-72-70 Chris Perry, \$5,850 Bob Lohr, \$5,850 72-71-70 - 213 71 71 71 - 213 Jay Delsing, \$5,850 213 Ed Dougherty, \$5,850 70 72 71 213 Bill Britton, \$5,850 68-73 72 213 Jeff Sluman, \$5,850 74 66 73 - 213 Duffy Waldorf, \$3,333 73 72 69 214 Gary Koch, \$3,333 71-74-69 214 John Mahaffey, \$3,333 72-72-70 214 D.A. Weibring, \$3,333 69-75-70-Ed Fiori, \$3,333 71-72-71 - 214 Fred Couples, \$3,333 76-67-71 214 Steve Elkington, \$3,333 Loren Roberts, \$3,333 74-67-73 -214 Rocky Thompson, \$3,333 70-71-73 - 214 Larry Nelson, \$3,333 67-73-74 - 214 Nolan Henke, \$3,333 70-68-76 214 George Burns, \$2,316 73-72-70 215 Tom Weiskopf, \$2,316 Kenny Knox, \$2,316 74-71-70 215 Mike Schuchart, \$2,316 73-71-71 -215 Hal Sutten, \$2,316 70-74-71 - 215 Jim Benepe, \$2,316 Steve Lamontagne, \$2,316 66 75 74 215 Keith Clearwater, \$2,316 71-70-74 - 215 David Peoples, \$2,316 Joey Sindelar, \$2,130 74-66-75-21576-69 71 216 Bill Sander, \$2,130 72-73-71 Corey Pavin, \$2,130  $72 \cdot 72 \cdot 72 - 216$ Bill Buttner, \$2,130 73-71-72 -216 Doug Tewell, \$2,130 77 67 72 216 Clark Burroughs, \$2,130 73-69-74 - 216 Mike Smith, \$2,130 Peter Jacobsen. \$2,130 70-70-76 216 Steve Jones, \$2,010 72-73-72 -217 Mark Wiebe, \$2,010 76-69-72 217 Howard Twitty, \$2,010 74-69-74 - 217 Richard Zokol, \$2,010 Don Shirey, \$1,920 Steve Hart, \$1,920 73-72-73 218 72-73-73 - 218 Paul Trittler, \$1,920 70-74-74 -- 218 Harry Taylor, \$1,920 70-73-75 218 Mark Brooks, \$1,920 Tom Sieckmann, \$1,850 68-75-76-219 Larry Silveira, \$1,850 70-71-78-219 Greg Bruckner, \$1,800 75-70-75 220 Bob Eastwood, \$1,800 74-71-75 220 Mark McCumber, \$1,800 Henry Cagigal, \$1,760 71-74-77 -- 222 Tony Sills 76-78 WD

**LPGA Tour** 

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Final scores Sunday at the \$425,000 LPGA Sara Lee Classic, played on the 6,282-yard, par 72 Hermitage Country Club course Ayako Okamoto, \$63,750 71-71-68 210 Betsy King, \$24,650 72-71-68 - 211 Colleen Walker, \$24,650 71-70-70 - 211 JoAnne Carner, \$24,650 73-67-71 - 211 Dawn Coe, \$24,649 70-69-72 -- 211 Pat Bradley. \$24,649 Carolyn Hill. \$12,537 70-68-73-211 74-68-70-212 Cathy Johnston, \$8,749 Nancy Lopez \$8,748 72 72 69 - 213 Tammie Green, \$8,748 72-71-70-213 Patti Rizzo, \$8,748 67-76-70 -- 213 Nancy Brown, \$8,748 70-72-71 -- 213 Rosie Jones, \$8,748 Danielle Ammaccon. 74 73 67 -214 Sherri Turner, \$5,866 73 73 68 -214 Alice Ritzman, \$5,866 72 73 69 -214 Stephanie Farwig, \$5,865 73-69-72-214 Jane Geddes, \$5,865 69-73-72-214 Barb Mucha, \$4,588 73-73-69-215 Allison Finney, \$4,587 Marci Bozarth, \$4,587 76-69-70-215 Cindy Mackey, \$4,587 73 - 70 - 72 - 21573 70 72- 215 Margaret Ward, \$1,58: Patty Sheehan \$4 587 71-72-72-215

Lauri Merten, \$3,805 75-71-70-216 Kathy Postlewait, \$3,805 71-75-70-216 Shirley Furlong, \$3,804 72 - 73 - 71 - 216Janet Anderson, \$3,804 71 - 74 - 71 - 216Donna White, \$3,026 79-69-69-217 72-75-70-217 Michelle Dobek, \$3,025 72-74-71-217 Kate Rogerson, \$3,025 Caroline Keggi, \$3,025 Laurie Rinker, \$3,025 Pamela Wright, \$3,025 Sandra Palmer \$3 025 Kris Tschetter, \$3,025 Tracy Kerdyk, \$2,186 Cathy Morse \$2.186 Janice Gibson, \$2,186 Shelley Hamlin, \$2,186 Susan Sanders, \$2,185 Penny Hammel, \$2,185 Lenore Rittenhouse \$2 185 Elaine Crosby, \$1,615 Laurel Kean, \$1,615 Mitzi Edge, \$1,614 Gina Hull, \$1,614 Cathy Reynolds, \$1,614 Cathy Gerring, \$1,211 Juli Inkster, \$1,211 Donna Wilkins, \$1,211 Martha Nause, \$1,211 Sherri Steinhauer, \$1,210 Ok-Hee Ku. \$803 Vicki Fergon, \$803 Sue Ertl, \$803 Kris Monaghan, \$802 Cathy Marino, \$802 Kristi Albers, \$802 Robin Walton, \$802 Joan Delk. \$802 Marta Figueras-Dotti, \$553 Deedee Lasker, \$552 Lori Poling, \$552 Maggie Will, \$552 Kathy Whitworth, \$552 Joan Pitcock, \$552 Becky Pearson, \$552 Nancy Rubin, \$457 Missie McGeorge, \$456 Nancy Ramsbottom, \$456 Amy Read, \$87 Marlene Hagge, \$87 Kim Shipman, \$87 Caroline Gowan, \$87 Debbie Massey, \$87 Gail Anderson-Graham 72-76-77-225 Hiromi Kobayashi 74-73-78-225 Martha Foyer 75-74-77-226 76-73-79-228

Susie McAllister

Diana Heinicke-Rauch

**NHL Playoffs** 

Minnesota 2, Chicago 1

Los Angeles 5, Calgary 3

Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 5

St. Louis 4, Toronto 2

Hartford 4, Boston 3

Buffalo 4. Montreal 1

Day-By-Day

**By The Associated Press** 

DIVISION SEMIFINALS

Wednesday, April 4

Thursday, April 5

New York Rangers 2, New York

Friday April 6

Washington 5, New Jersey 4, OT

Barb Thomas

71-75-71-217 73-72-72-217 72-72-73-217 69-73-75-217 69-73-75-217 75-74-69-218 75-72-71-218 75-72-71--218 73-74-71-218 73-74-71-218 76-70-72-218 75-71-72-218 74-75-70-219 77-71-71-219 74-72-73-219 73-73-73-219 71-75-73 - 219 73-70-76-219 77-72-71-220 76-73-71-220 73-73-74-220 74-71-75-220 78-71-72-221 75-74-72-221 75-73-73-221 75-73-73-221 76-70-75-221 75-71-75-221 73-72-76-221 70-74-77-221 76-73-73-222 76-73-73-222 74-75-73-222 73-76-73-222 75-73-74-222 75-73-74-222 73-75-74-222 75-74-74-223 74-75-74 -- 223 74-75-74-223 75-74-75-224 76-72-76-224 76-71-77-224 73-73-78-224 70-76-78-224

74-75-79-228

72-76-80-228

71-76-81-228

Hartford 5, Boston 3 Montreal 2, Buffalo 1, OT New York Islanders 4. New York New Jersey 2, Washington 1 Toronto 4, St. Louis 2 Minnesota 4, Chicago 0 Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 3, 2OT Los Angeles 12, Calgary 4 Boston 6, Hartford 5 Buffalo 4. Montreal 2 New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 1 Washington 3, New Jersey 1 Chicago 5. Minnesota 1 St. Louis 4, Toronto 3, St. Louis wins series 4-1 Calgary 5, Los Angeles 1 Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3 Angeles wins series 4-2

Friday, April 13 ... Boston 3, Hartford 2 Montreal 4, Buffalo 2 Washington 4, New Jersey 3 New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 5, Rangers win series 4-1 Saturday, April 14 Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3 Minnesota 5, Chicago 3 Los Angeles 4, Calgary 3, 20T, Los

Sunday, April 15 Montreal 5, Buffalo 2, Montreal wins series 4-2 Washington 3, New Jersey 2, Washington wins series 4-2

Hartford 3, Boston 2, OT, series tied 3-3 Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 1, Edmonton

wins series 4-3 Tuesday, April 17. Boston 3, Hartford 1, Boston wins series

DIVISION FINALS . Wednesday, April 18 St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 Edmonton 7, Los Angeles 0 Thursday, April 19 N.Y. Rangers 7, Washington 3 Bosotn 1, Montreal 0 Friday, April 20 ... Edmonton 6, Los Angeles 1 Saturday, April 21 ...... Boston 5. Montreal 4. OT Washington 6, N.Y. Rangers 3 Sunday, April 22 St. Louis 5, Chicago 4,

**SPORTSLINE:** 1-900-246-1414



**BIG SPRING HERALD** SPORTSLINE. Call for the latest results in the NBA, NHL, college and pro football and college basketball.

Edmonton 5, Los Angeles 4

Seven days a week, 24 hours daily, with regular updates. You pay just 60 cents per minute.

1985 M FOR SA 1514 af WE

Cars

'84 '83 Snyde 1964 CH miles. / TH

car 5 Arre 9 Zing 13 Rus 14 Act 15 Ma 16 Bill 19 Bee 20 Scc

tra 24 Scc 25 Ind 28 Pill 36 Ce 38 Mo Ap 40 Nu 41 To 42 Sh 43 De 44 Ha 45 Ste 47 Or

> CO 49 Sh 51 Be 54 Ed 60 Se 62 We 63 Tir 64 Du hil 65 Pro 66 NC Th 68 Pu 69 Bo 70 Br

DO 1 Bi 4 W Cla

win. ves 4 ves 2 personal tur-Pittsburgh's NL East led heir first five years. s year after 1-6. allowed gs to win the h snapped e winning three-run e-run first

started last roved to 5-1

it on Mike gle with two

oles 4 riffey went olds singled g run in the ne Mariners rd-tying four man Edgar

ers 0 okie Kevin first majornnesota won

ids and said: s I'll have to ears. Yeah, I might be ight be bad

x — 13 15 0 ; Errors - FP (Demerson 2, - Howard 2: Burnett): 3B nson, Schulz); omez); WP 'ime — 2∶35.

New York 18 .... ... ...

4. New York n 1 10 . . .

2OT il 11 6, New York

13 ... y 3 5, New York eries 4-1

St. Louis wins

l 14 ... 3, 2OT, Los Montreal wins 2, Washington

Chicago wins 1, Edmonton 17 . ton wins series

series tied 3-3

ton 3 

414 ALD the BA, football

# gular

# CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331 to Place Your Ad

Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am-6:00 pm

Saturday: 8:00 a.m.-Noon

Rentals ..... 651-684  **■** General

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

Deadlines (For Word Ads Only)

8:30 a.m. day of publication Too lates 10:00 a.m. day of publication 4.30 p.m. Friday, for Sunday, too lates for Sunday 11 50 a m

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month. 1 inch is \$90, 1/2 of month \$55. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

**☐** City Bits

**Cars For Sale** 

Pickups

4th, 263-7648.

263-5517 after 5:00.

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.50 for 3 lines: \$1.50 each additional line.

\$995. 1979 DATSUN, 2 DOOR. White, looks

1987 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA. Four door

air, automatic, tilt, cruise, cassette. \$5,750. 905 W. 4th, 263-7648.

1988 BUICK SKYLARK Custom. Extra clean, fully loaded, wire wheels, cruise, AM /FM stereo, 31,000 miles, moon roof,

30 mpg, new tires. Below wholesale, \$5,995. Call 263-1974 for appointment.

1985 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE. Ex-

ceptionally clean, loaded, blue leater in-terior, white exterior, 18,500 actual miles,

wire wheel covers, cruise, AM /FM stered

cassette. \$6,295. Call 263 1974 for

1981 F-600 AND F-350. Both with oilfield

1977 CHEVY, WRECKED rebuilt trans

mission. Less than 2,000 miles on it. Good tires. Call 393-5462, 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

1986 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4. 55,000 miles,

1986 GMC. V-8, automatic, air, power

steering, 68,000 miles. Clean. \$4,750. 905 W.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS, 1985 Ford diesel,

1990 Dodge Caravan LE. V-6 /O, 500 miles. Must sell for health reasons. Call 263-1886.

1985 GOOD TIMES Van. 65,000 miles. 1020 Ridgeroad. Call 267-3817 or 267-8963.

1979 CHEVROLET CONVERSION van. 4

captain chairs, dual air, 400 hp engine

1979 FORD 3/4 TON window van, 8

passenger, clean, loaded, low mileage.

**CASH REBATE** 

1990 EAGLE PREMIER

8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

or until last customer

86 Dodge D-100

'87 Ford Bronco II

3/4. For sale for \$4,000. 3221 Auburn.

extra clean. Call 267-4806.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$42.00. Add .75¢ for each Tuesday's insertion.

☐ Found Ads

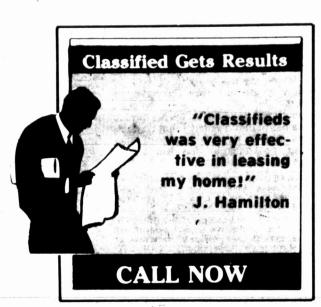
All found ads are free 15 words or less for

■ Howard County → Advertiser

All words ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75° This will place your ad in the hands of nonsubscribers.

■ The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3 00 Private parties only. No commercial garage sales rentals help wanted Must be one item under \$100 for



Herald Classified — Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker

Campers

263-6678.

**Boats** 

030

**Trailers** 

Recreational Veh

1985 35' 5th WHEEL STAND UP top,

bedroom, washer and dryer, 5 KW generator. 1985 Supercab Ford, turbo

charged pickup, glean. Call 263-4763, after 5:00 p.m., 915-393-5825.

FOR SALE, Starcraft pop-up camper.

Asking \$1,000 or make offer. Call 263-0461

1982 ROCKWOOD POP-UP camper. Re-

frigerated air, a **SOLD** try, linens, dishes. 1008 Blu **SOLD** 7.

3/4 CRAWL-THRU CAMPER for long bed

Excellent condition. Come by 1203 Barnes.

FOR SALE Cabover camper. Fully self

contained, shower, toilet, 35 gallon water

tank, new stove and oven, refrigerator

sleeps 4. Corner jacks. \$750, or best offer

TWO COVERED stock trailers, 14' & 16'

Overhead pickup camper, sleeps 4. Call

24 HORSE POWER Evinrude motor,

electric start. 14 foot aluminum boat and

**Insect & Termite** 

Control SAFE & EFFICIENT

Southwestern at

PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell

378

LOWEST INTEREST RATES

0.0% on 24 Mo. or 4.9% on 60 Mo.

"Support the dealer that supports you"

HEAD 'EM UP & MOVE 'EM OUT

**BIG TRUCK SALE** 

Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep
You II Probably Pay More II You Don't Buy Fro
x1 Yoluma Daste in West Tasse

502 FM 700

V-8, auto, air, camper cover, 25,000 miles.

XLT Loaded, running boards, fancy wheels,

'86 Dodge Conversion Van

'86 Dodge Ramcharger

'88 Chevrolet Silverado

'85 Dodge B-250 Pass. Van

42,000 actual miles. Completely loaded.

Priced to sell. Stk. #20702 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Local one owner, 30,000 miles. Royal SE

tilt/cruise & much more. Stk. #20991 . . . .

Royal SE PW/PL tilt/cruise, trailer towing

pkg. 8 passenger. Stk. #21071 . . . . . . . .

'87 Dodge B-350 15 Pass. Van

Low mileage, dual air. Top of the line.

'89 Dodge D-250 Pickup

'89 Dodge Dakota Pickup

'88 Dodge Ramcharger 4X4

'90 Dodge Grand Caravan

'85 Jeep Cherokee 4X4

318 engine, bed liner. Stk. #T1402 . . . . . .

LE pkg. PW/PL, tilt/cruise, cassette, V-6.

PW/PL tilt cruise, cassette. Stk. #P1426

PW/PL tilt/cruise, 3.3 L V-6 Stk. #P-1435.

30,000 miles, Selec-trac 4 WD. Stk. #40291 . . .

14,000 miles, loaded, sharp. Stk. #21031 ...

070

263-6514

Mon.-Fri

7:30-6:00

263-0265

\$6,988

\$8,488

28,988

28,888

\$10,988

**\$6,988** 

\$10,988

\$9,988

\$12,988

\$17,488

\$7,988

Mon.-Fri.

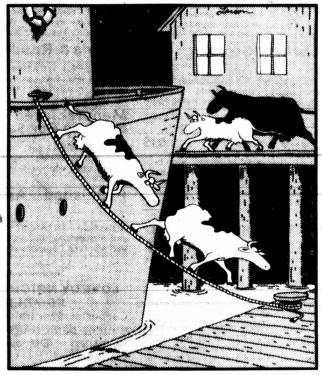
263-6565. After 6:00, call 263-8110.

trailer. \$1,800. Call 915-353-4535.

pickup. Panelled, insulated with lights.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Wharf cows

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK, 2 -door, automatic, loaded, 51,000 miles. Super clean. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107. 1985 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 2 door V-8, loaded. Looks like new. Call after 5:00

Cars For Sale

p.m. 267-2107.

44 Harass

47 Organic

54 Edit

63 Timbre

43 Deadly pale

compound

51 Becoming ripe

49 Shoe width

60 Set fire to

hillside

65 Prototype

66 NC college 67 Mountain in

Thessaly

68 Pulled apart

69 Bombast

70 Breeding

DOWN

2 Mountain

nymph

class

5 Limp

3 Skin disease

4 Wage-earning

1 Bivouac

45 Stelliform

FOR SALE, 1987 Cutlass Ciera Brougham. 1514 after 6:00.

**WESTEX AUTO PARTS** Sells Late **Model Guaranteed** Recondition Cars & Pickups

'88 Ford pickup......\$6,995 '87 Mits. Montero.....\$5,295 '86 Cougar.....\$4,895 '86 Marquis.....\$3,295 '84 Jeep Gran Wagonneer.\$4,995 '84 Lincoln Towncar.....\$4,995 '84 Chrysler 5th Ave....\$4,295 '83 Buick Electra.....\$2,995 '83 Chevy Suburban.....\$4,495

263-5000 1964 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 283, standard shift, power & air. One owner. 55,000 miles. Mint condition. \$2,500. 87 Auto, 111

011 Cars For Sale

1979 Chevrolet Monza, new engine, tires, brakes. \$1,500. 263-5456. 1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 5 speed turbo. Power windows, seats, locks mirrors, AM /FM cassette, 72,000 miles, vith red interior. \$4,450. 87 Auto, 111

1985 CHRYSLER 5th Avenue, 310 V8. completely loaded, low mileage. Burgundy with mathcing velour interior. See at 1505 E. 4th or call 267-7276, 263-8646. 1984 PONTIAC PARISIENNE. White or Silver. EW-ES, tilt, cruise. Nice car. See and drive at Kar Korner, 267-7276.

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW GT. Needs paint, good tires. \$900. Call 263-3818.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porches, and other comfiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-800-338-2562 Ext-2543. Also open exprises and weekends. evenings and weekends.

miles. Assume payments of \$259.22 for 33 months. See at 2519 Fairchild.

1977 GRAN PRIX, good conditon, \$800.

Gregg, 263-2382.

1983 CADILLAC CIMMARON. Local one owner, only 50,000 miles, has all options. See at Kar Korner, 1505 E. 4th. Call 267-7276, 263-8646.

NICE 1987 RED Ford Tempo XL, 38,000

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porches, and other comfiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-800-338-2562 Ext-2543. Also open

THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

6 First murder

9 Breakfast foo

12 Neighbor's

15 Fragrance

21 - Rouge

23 First-rate

26 IA college

29 First prize

30 Camera part

follower

32 Horn sound

33 Dick Tracy's

34 Thanks -!

35 Theda of

silents

town 27 Recess

31 Kitchen

victim

7 Stead

10 ldi -

62 Wedding route 11 Table wine

8 Precept

	ACROSS	1	2	3	4 .		5	6	7	8			9	10	11	12
1	Search	13	+-	+	$\vdash$		14	+	+	+		15	-	-	+	$\vdash$
_	carefully	13		1	1		1.4	1	1	1		13	1		1	
5	Arrest	16	+	1			17			T		18	$\overline{}$			
9	Zinger	1.		1				1						L		
13	Russ. sea	19					20				21	Г	T		Г	
14	Acting award		_	_				_		_	_	_	_			
15	Mail		22		1	23	l			24	1	ı				
16	Bill of fare					-	_			_	-	-	-	0.0	24	00
17	"Where have				25	Į.	ı	26	27		28		29	30	31	32
-	you -?"	33	34	35	_	+		36	+-	37	-		38	+	+	1
18	A Gorbachev	33	34	35	1	1		30	1	J3′	1		36	1	1	ΙI
19	Beep	39	+	+	1		40		+	1	1		41	1	1	$\Box$
20	Scot. cap	100	1	1				1		t					1	
22	Design	42					43		T	$\Box$		44	T			
	transfer			L_	_			_	_	_		_	_	_		
	Scot. cap	45	Т	П		46			47		48					
	Indian e.g.					_	┞		_			₩	$\vdash$		-	-
28						49	ı	50			51	ı	1	52	53	
			55	56	57	9	┥	+	58	59	-	_	60	+	+	61
	Certain grain	54	22	26	31	1 -	ı	1	36	28	1		00	1	1	0'
38	Mother of	62	+	+	+	+		63	+	+	1		64	1	1	
	Apollo	102	1	1	1				1	1						
39	Isr. airline	65	1				1	66			T		67		T	
40	Nut					_					_			_	_	
41	Toward	68	T	T	T			69					70			
42	Shore bird		_						_					$\perp$		

1990 Tribune Media S All Rights Reserved

		69	T							70					
Services, Inc. 05/07/90 Saturday's Puzzle Solved:															
		•	Sa	tuı	da	y	s	Pu	ZZ	le	Sc	οlv	ed	:	
- 1	P	E	R	T			C	0	0	L			В	A	S
	0	٧	E	R		M	A	×	2	4		T	0	Z	E
	L	1	R	A		A	N	I	_	C		R	0	I	E
đ	E	1	V	1		0	I	H	0		C	A	B	1	N
	D	A	N	N	E	R		E	N	N	U	Щ			
	_			1	S	1	N	G		E	R	N	E	S	Ц
	S	L	A	N	T		0	R	C	S		0	$\mathbf{L}$	0	_
	I	A	N	G		0	V	A	L	S		E	A	R	E
	A	L	A	W		G	Δ	٧	E		A	Ц	Ţ	E	N
	R	A	T	H	E	R		Y	0	U	I	H	ļ		
	I_			E	٧	E	R	Ц		R	0	0	E.	E	D
1	P	U	R	E	E		Α	R	A	В		U	Ī	M	A
	1	1	A	L		1	ш	Α	R	A		G	0	0	ш
	E	A	R	S		Δ	S	ш	Δ	N.		H	lo.	ĮĻ,	Ы
	S	H	E			В	ΙE	N	Ц			L	R	IA	Ш
			_		_	_	_		_						

05/07/90

54 Torment 40 Check casher 44 Ask alms 46 Drive back 48 Aptitude 50 Penetrate 59 Privy to 37 Produces as a 52 Tend the sick 53 Fescue

55 It. resort 56 Drug æddict 57 Enthusiasm 58 Fountain drink 61 Adroit

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

7:30-6:00 Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep You'll Probably Pay More If You Don't Buy From Elmore #1 Volume Dealer In West Texas

263-0265 502 FM 700 MPORTS MAN STE Jeep & Physical Property Physical Phy

"Support the dealer that supports you"

035 Boats 1982 176 DYNA TRACK BOAT with 1982 Evinrude motor, skis, lifejackets, ski bar, (2) depth finders, (2) stainless props,

> 263-2034. 1988 BASS BUSTER boat with trailer. Lake ready. Call 267-6656 090 Oil Equipment

trolling motor, (3) batteries, cover. Ready

for fish and ski! Call after 6:00 p.m.,

TRUCK BEDS with winches, Call 263-7208. 150 **Business Opp.** \$35,000 to \$50,000 PER YEAR, Full time.

part time. 1 plus dialing (Texas based). Long distance service billed by your local phone company. Come to our introductory seminar on Tuesday, May 8, 7:00 p.m. Days Inn, 300 Tulane. MLM'ers Welcome, (915) 949-7495 for more information.

**Business Opp.** 

FOR SALE, Country store, established business over 50 years. Westbrook, Texas. For information call (915)644-2541. WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commerical Home units. From \$199.00. Lamps Lotions

Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE Color Catalog, 1-800-228-6292. SERVICE BUSINESS for sale. Locally since 1982. Requires 2 days a month servicing heating and air conditioning filters. Investment payback in 1-1/2 to 2

years. Includes large inventory. \$6,500. 263-3556. **Help Wanted** 

POSTAL SERVICE jobs. Salary to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call 1:805-687-6000 Ext. P-8423.

## **BUSINESS** & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

GAMBLE PAINTING, Residential, commercial. Reasonable. Free estimate. 15 years experience. Call 263-2500 anytime.



Appliances

CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore Whirlpool washers and dryers. Also do affordable repair and sell. 263-8947.

Auto Repair

QUALITY PAINT and Body Repair. Work guaranteed. Hail damage our speciality! Gillihan Paint & Body, 821 W. 4th (rear building, down from Jiffy Car Wash). 267-7032. 17 years

experience Carpet.

"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs" Highest quality carpet. (Room Sized Bargains). H&H General Supply, 310

Carpet Cleaning ADVANCED CARPET Care. Specializ ing in carpet cleaning and water extrac

tion. Dependable service. Free estimates. 263-8116. Concrete Work 721

VINES' READY Mix Concrete Co. all and quality workmanship guaranteed.

Dirt Contractor TOP SOIL Septic Systems, Caliche, Driveways, Level lots. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m.

(915) 263 - 4619.

Home Imp. ROSE REMODELING House painting

estimates. Call 263-0734. Thanks, Karl. BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen /bathroom remodeling, addi tions, cabinets, entry /garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. QUALIFIED Remodelers. Roofing, painting and all phases of repairs and custom building.

remodeling, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, roofing. 18 years qualified service. 263-7788. Janitorial Service 740

DANICO. Complete indoor & outdoor

STEAM"N"CLEAN Janitor System. Complete janitor service. Office, Apartment Home. Specialist in floor/and carpet care. Fully insured. Free

estimates, Fast, Friendly service. Call 263-3747. Lawn Service

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn Ser vice. Commerical, Residential, Scalping, fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, tilling, spring-cleaning. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

Lawn Service

742 EMERSON'S LAWN SERVICE. Quality people, doing quality work! Free estimates. Call Scott at 267-1563, please.

Mobile Home Ser. 744 BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Com-

plete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685. Moving 746

CITY DELIVERY We move furniture.

one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225 or 267-3489. Painting-Papering 749

GAMBLE PAINTING. Residential, commerical. Reasonable. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call 263-2500, anytime. ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling

Residential and commercial. Free

Estimates, Call anytime, 263-4088, Roof

ng & Repairs, (Rusty) 263 5977, Thank PAGE INDEPENDENT Painting. Drywall \* Painting \* Acoustics. Free esimates. Call 267-3844.

Plumbing

QUALITY PLUMBING 24 hour service. New construction. Remodel jobs. Drain cleaning. Plus much more. 264 7006 KINARD PLUMBING Company. Cheap

guaranteed work. Drain cleaning or an plumbing. Days 267-7922 394-4369 nights 394-4369.

rates. 24 hour service. Free estimates,

FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

H&T ROOFING Locally owned Harvery Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Woodline. Free estimates.

ROOFING— SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289

264-4011 -354- 2294.

775 Shredding SHREDDING VACANT lots or small acreages. Call Ken Froman, 267-1857.

Upholstery · NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4262.

Windshield Repair 790 JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219

Be Part of this Directory for \$162 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

Entry level positions. Call

Nationwide. Entry level 1-805-687-6000 Ext. P-8423. EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details. 1-805-687

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602 838-8885 Ext W-870

READERS BEWARE Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with tollfree numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact,

Herald Classified Dept. WANTED EXPERIENCED truck driver Must have good driving record. Re ferences and must pass DOT physical Call for application, 263-0033.

The Better Business Bureau, Mid-

land 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring

A+in design and quality JOB RESUMES. Gain the competive edge! Guaranteed interviews! 500 offices nationwide Lifetime updating service! 1-800-447-4620. YOUR FUTURE Starts Here! Learn Casino dealing. Student loans and grants, if you qualify. Job placement assistance available. Professional Dealers School, Las Vegas, Nevada, 1-800-422-7717

EXCELLENT IMAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. Ex ceptional pay. No experience needed. Call 1:601:388-8242, EXT. H1466.

## 270 Help Wanted

ACT NOW! Assemble products at home Easy work. Excellent pay. No experience needed., 1-318-828-4989 EXT-#H-1363. 24 hours, including Sunday.

JOB OPENING Secretarial skills and good public relations a must. Neat appearance essential. 267-3920, 9:00 to 6:00. DIRECTOR OF Lab Services needed for progressive 40 bed hosptial. Salary com mensurate with experience. Great benefit package. Sign-on bonus. Moving expenses. Apply at Medical Arts Hospital, 1600 N. Bryan Ave., Lamesa, Texas 79331, Atten tion, Ron Rives.

RN NEEDED for West Texas Dialysis Center. Experience in dialysis preferred, but will train. Competitive salary plus benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 267-6361 ext. 336. #1 BEAUTY COMPANY looking for -groomed, ambitious

and outgoing. Call 263-6695. NEED MATURE woman to care for 2 small children. 8:00 to 1:00, Monday Friday. References required. Call 267-

ONE LICENSED Shampoo Technoian, for full-time opening. Call 267-8310 for appointment.

## BOOKKEEPER

Accounts Receiveable, knowlege of Medicaid and Medicare billing helpful.

Apply in person Golden Plains Care Center 901 Goliad

ASSEMBLY. EXCELLENT wages for spare time work at home. No experience needed. For information 1-305-973-8812 1604. Open 7 days, 7:30a.m.



Taking Applications For

**Delivery Drivers** Cooks & Waitresses

Apply at **2601 Gregg** 

Career opportunities in long term care.



MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE, INC. 2009 Virginia Big Spring, Tx. 79720

263-1271 "Where Everybody Is Somebody"

### **CAREER OPPORTUNITY MEN AND WOMEN**

If you have enthusiasm, drive, and ambition, this is an outstanding opportunity for you. We are expanding our operations and will select people for the following positions

> SALES REPRESENTATIVES \$15,000 - \$30,000

SALES MANAGERS \$25,000 - \$50,000

WE OFFER:

- Guaranteed Income
   Excellent Benefits
- Professional Training
   Incentives Rapid Advancement
   Luxury Awards . Unlimited Earnings
- If you are ambitious and have a sincere desire to get ahead we want to talk with you.

Call GARY FREEDMAN, 1-800-527-0996, Monday and Tuesday for personal interviews (9 00 a m to 6 00 p.m.)

**NEED A PLACE FOR SERVICE? NEED A PLACE THAT CARES? NEED A FRIEND WHEN IN TROUBLE?** 

J.C. YARBROUGH

``POLLARD•CHEVROLET•BUICK•CADILLAC'' 1501 East

"We Care For You"

**LOWEST PRICES LOWEST INTEREST RATES** 

0.0% on 24 Mo. or 4.9% on 60 Mo. \$100000



**GUARANTEED** CASH REBATE 1990 JEEP CHEROKEE

Service Hours 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep or until last customer 7:30-6:00 263-0265

 LeBaron Coupe Acclaim

Spirit •Sundance •Shadow LOW, LOW PAYMENTS

0.0% on 24 mo. or 4.9% on 60 OR \$1000.00 CASH REBATE

CAN BE USED AS A DOWN PAYMENT

GUARANTEED REBATES . 7-YR. OR 70,000 MI. WARRANTY

"Support the dealer that supports you" 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep
obably Pay More If You Don I Buy Fro
41 Yolume Dealer In West Teres or until last customer

Mon.-Fri 7:30-6:00 263-0265

270 Help Wanted

ATTENTION!! Male \* Female

**Housewives \* Students** We need 20 enthusiastic person to earn up to \$10 an hour taking orders in our office. Guaranteed salary, commissions, bonus. Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to \$70.00 a day. Apply in

Global Marketing at the Best Western -Mid Continent Inn Room 254 Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m Starting Monday, May 7

NEED INDIVIDUALS who egijoy working with the public. Must be hard-working individual, 18 or over. Blue Cross insurance available. Apply in person only, Gill's Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg

> **POSTAL JOBS** HIRING SOON Start \$11.41 /hr

For exam and application information in Big Spring, call now

(219) 662-0306

## LVN's \$8.50 PER HOUR

We are increasing our nursing staff in preparation for new Federal and State guidelines. Also need Certified Medication Aides and RN's.

## MT. VIEW LODGE FM 700 & Virginia

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS Counter Person Opening available at Elmore Chrysler Dodge Jeep, 502 E. FM 700. Apply in on. Experienced preferred HELP WANTED, part-time clerks. Must be 18, will to work afternoons weekends. Apply in person only, Donuts Etc., 2111 S. Gregg.

## REWARD ★ REWARD ★ REWARD

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

> KERRY ROBERTS 910 Goliad

**BRENDA CONNER** Desert Hills HC 61 DHB1

WYNFRED HOCKER HC 77 Box 160E-2 SARAH POLLARD

1305 Grafa **RUDY RODRIQUEZ** 

1400 Dixie JAMES McDONALD

811 Lancaster

**EVELYN DELATOUR** HC 61 Box 641

Call

263-0234 Ask for Stan

## 270 Help Wanted

to serve as Director of Nursing. Annual salary, \$32,000 +

> CONTACT Bill Hendrix Administrator

RN

Mountain View Lodge FM 700 & Virginia

hiring! All positions! \$17,500 -\$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext X-870.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

The competition may be able to offer you a lot of fancy trucks, but can they guarantee you a minimum pay of \$21.00 miles per week? Can they offer you company gaid benefits? Or security for you and your family? If your answer is no, it's probably thime to give J.R. Hunt a call. There's no one better in the business: 1-800-643-3331

J.B. Hunt Where the driver matters **EOE/Drug Screen** POSTAL SERVICE jobs. Salary to \$65K

Nationwide. Entry level 1-805-687-6000 EXT. P-8423. Secretarial Services 280 TYPING SERVICES Resumes, term

papers, etc. Fast, efficient, reasonable. Call 394-4914. **Jobs Wanted** NOW AVAILABLE FOR sitting with sick

or elderly. Some live-in. Excellent references. Flora Roberson, 399-4727. JERRY DUGAN Painting, dry wall, tape bed, texture, acoustic. Repair ceilings walls. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

T.P.R. LANDSCAPING. Excellent service. 263-2960, 267-9100. CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, clean storage sheds, painting,

odd jobs. Call 263-4672. LAWN SERVICE & Garden tilling. No job too small. Call and leave message, 263

MOW LAWNS, haul trash. Free estimates. Call 263-5609 LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

COLLEGE STUDENT earning tutition Yard work, cheap rates. Call 263-2530.

Loans BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Run-

credit check. No deposit! Cash advances! call. 1-800-234-6741, anytime. Investments

\$5,000 GOLD CARD. Guaranteed! No

168 SHARES FIRST National Bank stock for sale. \$60 /share. 263-1223 weekdays.

**Child Care** REGISTERED DAY home. All ages. Be fore, during and after school. Call 263-5547 ask for Candy.

Housecleaning WILL DO house or office cleaning. Call 393-5958 or 393-5876.

Sewing ALL TYPES Of alterations. Men and

Including furs and leather. Call

Farm Equipment 420 4000 FORD L.P. Tractor; 16' Mercury

fiberglass boat, 100 h.p. motor, trailer boat cover. Motor needs repairs. 263-4565 FORD TRACTOR -3000 DIESEL. Midway

house on right. 263-4269.

## **BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY.**

Covered Parking Washer/Dryer Connections Ceiling Fans



 Fireplaces Microwaves

Auction.

**Busters** 

Drag Blade

150 gal. gas tank



# **PUBLIC AUCTION**

Estate & Farm Equipment of Willard Lane Dunn, TX.

Saturday

Take Hwy. 350 to Ira, turn right at FM 1606 to Hwy. 208

May 12, 1990

(Dunn, TX), turn right 2.2 miles, follow signs west to

**End tables** 

Cook stove

Chest-of-drawers

10:00 a.m.

1948 Chevrolet, org., Lanterns New hand stitched 29,000 miles Tires quilts All tractors, good cond. Motor hoist **Bedroom suites** 1980 Fergueson 320 Diesel Motor oil Desk Ford 4000 diesel Garden tools Recliner Fergueson tractor Tin Refrigerators **Tandem Disc Heaters Antiques Planters** Linen Record player Brush Hog **Towels** Dresser **Plows** 

Partial Listing — Items too numerous to list

Latter-back chairs

## PAUL ALEXANDER AUCTION SERVICE

HC 61 Box 43, Big Spring, TX. 915-263-1574 or 263-3927

Paul Alexander Auctioneer-TXS-6360

No merchandise sold until sale date. Nothing moved until properly settled for

Grain Hay Feed

ALFALFA HAY for sale. Good quality, first cutting, square bales only. Call 1-756-

TAMCOT 21 S SELECT cottonseed to sale. Excellent germination. Call 267-1829.

Livestock For Sale FOR SALE- Maine -Anjou Show Steer, sired by Sugar Ray. Red gentle. James Smith, Gail Tx, 915-856-4437.

Horses FOR SALE, four year old Palomino Mare.

Two horse trailer. Call 267-8063. **Auctions** 

Dogs, Pets, Etc

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

505

531

537

AKC LASSIE type Collie puppies, sables, tricolors, rare white. Beautiful, intelli gent, affectionate, family socialized. (915) 364-2432.

FOUR MONTH Old, black puppy, free to good home. Call 354-2572. TWO YEAR old Pointer. Can be trained to

hunt. Call 354-2572. PUPPIES FOR sale, 2 months old. Pure bred Cocker Spainel. 263-8990, 2001 Main. FOUND, MALE Bird Dog puppy. Red and vicinity of Courthouse lawn. 267 5646, 267-8216 ext. 423.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Top quality Champion Bloodlines. Available now. Call

TO GOOD homes, 2 black kittens. See 1311 Princeton. SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Beagles Chows, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pekingese,

Pomeranians. Terms. USDA Licensed 393-5259 Pet Grooming

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

Household Goods

ALMOST NEW washer/dryer, side-by side refrigerator; 30" gas range; maple bedroom suite; dining table 6 chairs hutch; beautiful beige velour living room suite. Duke Furniture.

GAS STOVE, \$80. Call 263-5629.

Garage Sale 535

GAS RANGE, washer /dryer, king bed room suite, couch, chest-of-drawers, baby bed, high chair, walker, Chevrolet running boards, dishes, pans, many miscella-neous. L&L Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews

FOR CLEAN guaranteed used refrigerators, ranges, washer & dryers, see Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th,

Misc. For Sale

263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066 RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval) CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! Come by and see Debbye or WANTED RATTLESNAKES. \$4.00 lb.

Buying under IS-20 overpass and

stockyard, every Saturday 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 267-2665. We carry the HOST Dry Carpet Cleaning System. Also something new the Host Emergency Pak. Good for small jobs! Come by and see us, Blackshear Rental, 3217 F FM 700

FOR SALE, large upright freezer; gas and poliances 263-8210 SLEEPER SOFA, loveseat, portable dishwasher. Can be seen at 1201 Sycamore. 220 VOLT 24,000 BTU window re-

frigerated conditioner, \$300, 115 volt, 6,000 BTU refrigerated conditioner, \$100. Call 267-5034. ROTO-TILLER, TROY-BILT rear tine. Runs great, \$500. Call 263-5137 after 6:00

WASHER & DRYER, refrigerator, freezer, table and chairs, couch, hide-abed, mattress and boxspring, dishes, chest of drawers, portable clothes dryer, lots of miscellaneous. 113 East 18th, 263-4437. DO YOU want to make money and lose

weight? Call Mary Kuykendall at 267-3157 for details. SEARS, ELECTRIC, 20" lawn mower, electric, 30 gallon water heater; pickup bed trailer with sides. Call 263-2228 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE, lift chair, 8 months old, good condition. 32 Colt revolver. Call 267-3814. 8' SATELLITE with locator and receiver.

BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II will buy good used furniture and appliances. 263-1469 or 263-3066; 1008 East 3rd, 2004 West

Want To Buy

Telephone Service 549 TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50

Business and Residential sales and ser vices. J · Dean Communications, 267-5478.

## **PONDEROSA APARTMENTS**

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

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



**BARCELONA** Apartment **Homes** 

**Quality Living At Affordable Prices** 1 Bdrm. starting at \$290.

2 Bdrm. starting at \$340.

LIMITED SPECIALS No Deposit Required 1000 sq ft 2 Bdrm

\$340 a month

BALCOR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 538 Westover EHO 263-1252

430 Telephone Service 549

FREE ESTIMATES on Medical Alerts, Key Systems, fax machines, telephones

Installation. Repair. Com Shop, 267-2423. Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE, Stanton - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, water well, shade trees. Call

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath older home on 1-1/2 lots. Carpeted, central heat and air, large colonial kitchen. Many built-ins. Lots of cabinet and closet space. 7 foot rock and tile fence, 8x16 doll house storage building, water well. Located 506 E. 16th. \$26,000. Call 263-1171 or 267-3181. 6.ROOM, two bath, storm doors, windows,

central air, patio, pecan trees. Good neighborhood. 1303 Runnels. WHAT A DEAL! 3-4 bedrooms, large citchen with bar, central heat and air, two full baths, roomy utility and a workshop all kept immaculately and in Moss Schools. Only \$32,000. Call South Mountain, 263-8419 or Becky Knight, 263-8540. UNIQUE, SPACIOUS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath

brick home. Liveable basement! 2 miles out. \$68,500. Good water. 263-4597. FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, living room, large kitchen with all built-ins, 2 car garage with storage, covered patio with gas grill and backyard fenced with concrete tile. New refrigerated air condition ing unit. Located on large 1/2 acre lot with water well and storm cellar. This home is n excellent condition and has been continuously updated. No realtors please, 2307 Roberts. Phone 267-7488 days or 263-7848

RENT-TO-OWN, no down. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with garage, and extra apartment. \$300 month, 14 years. 263-7903. FOR SALE 2 story on 10 acres. 3 bed

263-2118. Acreage For Sale 3 ACRE TRACTS, no qualifying, \$200 down, \$100 monthly. Elbow Road

room, 2-1/2 bath. Island kitchen. Call

Garden City Hwy. 512-994-1080. Farms & Ranches

**EXCELLENT WEATHER, tight storage.** All steel insulated box cars and insulated modules. 806-863-2280 or 806-789-9144. Manufactured

MOVING -MUST sell. 1984 Breck, 3 bed room, 2 bath, fireplace on secluded 20 acres. Low equity, take up payments. 263-1806

Furnished Apartments

**Housing For Sale** 

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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior

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

267-5444

proved. 263-7811.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 \$150.00 deposit; also one, two bedroo mobile homes. \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944/263-2341. MAY SPECIAL No deposit. Elec water, air conditioning paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 Some furnished. HUD ap

263-5000

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561 SANDRA GALE Apartments. Mr. & Mrs. Merrill welcome old & new customers, th price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906. FURNISED EFFICIENCY apartment. Bills paid. No pets. Single or couple. Well water. 2409 E. 25th.

EXTRA COMFORTABLE, nice king size

bedroom, plus loft bedroom. Big closets /storage, bay window dining, patio, fenced yard. Washer connections. No pets, one or two persons.\$225. 611 Runnels, Agent EXCELLENT, THREE room apartment. Air, central heat, carpeted, ceiling fans, garage. Good location. Lady preferred. No children. No pets. 263-7436.

ONE ROOM, light cooking, all utilities, paid including. Cable. No pets. Monthly \$180. Prefer pensioner. 267-2581. EFFICIENCY GARAGE Apartment, Mature, responsible adult preferred. Water, gas paid. Good location. Deposit and

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3

references. 267-4923 after 7:00; anytime

Unfurnished Apartments

or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/ dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily /monthly rentals. REMEMBER

"You Deserve The Best"

**Coronado Hills Apartments** 

801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500 RENT BASED on income. All bills paid. Stove /refrigerators furnished. By Bauer Magnet School. Northcrest Village EHO, 1002 Main, 267-5191. ONE, TWO and three bedroom apart-

ments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quali Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781. ONE -TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091. VACANCIES TWO bedroom apartments. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator laundry, refrigerated air condition, adja

cent to schools. Park Village Apartments. 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421, E.H.O. **Furnished Houses** 

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

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. \$275 +deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

Unfurnished Houses 659 SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two

and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-

FOUR BEDROOMy two bath. HUD approved. Repainted, recarpeted, 2 appliances, large fenced yard. L&M Properfies, 267-3648. CLEAN, TWO bedroom, one bath house Good location. Call 267-1543.

By DEBI Staff Wri Coahor cloud ni Rotan re 100 perce (Texas I Minimun of Educa ceptiona when Re attends assembly Fraser f honor th

When n published score in t How di Junior H said it dedicated support a at the scl the top medals a pizza par met the had high didn't thi well," Ph

Big St attend Big Spr almost lite week du

Alabama

force wind

sville, mo

but word i

and two

Texas Sch

611

eighth g

counter-a

when they

Unfurn CLEAN, TI

frigerator

No deposit

TWO BEDR 304 East 20 weekdays. 1509 AVION yard, carpo NICE, LAR bath. Call 26 AVAILABL many extra 3604 BOUL carpet, pair deposit. 263 THREE BE pet, paint. deposit. 609 RENT-TO-C bath with § \$300 month,

NICE, THR venient to S approved. FOR REN THREE BE Mulberry. \$ **Busines** FOR RENT Office S

> shop and fer 267-7900. Manufa COUNTRY /dryer, we month. Call Lodges

STA Lodg 3rd

Knous, sec.

OFFICE SP

reception .

3920 between

12 ROOM

CAL Plair 7:30 Main, W.H. /

Special

N FISHI OR 1 VIC

CHA

Happy WISH YOU by putting a formation c

Person YOUR BAL LIFE. Fulloffer your

boat, pool, playful pupp set of hope-t Pat & Rand

# **The Next Generation**

# Coahoma seventh graders rank outstanding on TEAMS test

Report Card

**Debbie Lincecum** 

Laurel Lea McDowell of Big Spr

ing was recently inducted into the

Angelo State University chapter of

Pi Gamma Mu International Honor

Society for science students. Senior

McDowell was chosen because of

her high academic performance.

4-H'ers compete

County Ag Barn.

in judging contests

District 6 4-H members

demonstrated their horse sense

last weekend at livestock and horse

judging contests at the Howard

Glasscock County dominated the

livestock judging, followed closely

by Howard County participants.

Ector senior team and Brewster

junior team took first in horse judg-

ing. Howard County junior team

Members of the Glasscock senior

team were: Michael Jones, Wesley

Glass, Jody Bradford and Jennifer

Jones. Howard senior team

members were: Cory Anderson,

Carrie Bruton and Kenda

School in Tulsa, Oklahoma

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

/ice

Medical Alerts, Shop, 267-2423.

bedroom, 2 bath.

hade trees. Call

Carpeted, central ial kitchen. Many

and closet space

well. Located 506

1171 or 267-3181.

1 doors, windows

bedrooms, large

heat and air, two

and a workshop

night, 263-8540.

and in Moss

bedroom, 2 bath

sement! 2 miles

2: 3 bedroom, 2

e, living room,

vered patio with

fenced with con

ed air condition

1/2 acre lot with

id has been con

days or 263-7848

n. 4 bedroom, 2

xtra apartment.

10 acres. 3 bed

qualifying, \$200

R. tight storage

6-863-2280 or

84 Breck, 3 bed-

up payments

artments

Duplexes. 1 -2 -3

BORHOOD

g Pool - Most ished or Unnt to Senior

deled

5th

tments

63-5000

/263-2341

s Manager

rtment, \$245.00

, two bedroom .00. No children

ned. HUD ap

ts. Right price.

nts. Mr. & Mrs

customers, the

n. Call 263-0906.

:Y apartment

, nice king size om. Big closets ig, patio, fenced

lunnels, Agent

om apartment

g, all utilities,

partment. Ma

eferred. Water

Deposit and 7:00; anytime

artments

s with 1,2,3

d carport,

nnections

beautiful

ol. Heated

paid. Fur-

ned. Lease

rentals.

ne Best"

artments

All bills paid

Village EHO,

droom apart

starts at \$260 ents, 2609 Was

rered parking, pool. Parkhill

arcy, 263-6091

n apartments

, refrigerator ondition, adia

e Apartments,

Two/ three

ished, drapes

ved. 267-5546,

h appliances.

ises 659

r own yard.

ent living. Two

ath. HUD ap-

ne bath house

657

ΞR

pets. Monthly

605

607

611

651

7903.

ıle

ıes

601

Coahoma seventh graders are on cloud nine, Superintendent Gary Rotan reports. The group scored 100 percent on their TEAMS test (Texas Education Assessment of Minimum Skills). The State Board of Education will recognize the exceptional achievement award when Representative Troy Fraser attends the special all-school assembly Wednesday morning. Fraser flew a flag in the class's honor this week at the capitol. When nationwide results are published, Coahoma is expected to score in the top 98 percent.

How did they do it? Coahoma Junior High Principal Al Phillips said it was a combination of dedicated teachers, administrative support and an incentive program at the school. Students who made the top score were promised medals and an overnight lock-in pizza party. The seventh graders met the challenge, he said. "We had high expectations, but we didn't think we'd come out this well," Phillips said. Rumor has it eighth graders are planning a counter-attack on the top score when they take the test next year.

## **Big Spring student** attends space camp

Big Springer Gary Miears was almost literally "blown away" last week during the Huntsville, Alabama Space Camp. Hurricaneforce winds greeted him in Huntsville, mom Bonnie Miears said, but word is he's doing fine. Miears and two fellow students from the Texas School for the Deaf had to

raise \$1,500 to go to the camp April 29. Ms. Miears said she raised \$720 here in Big Spring, and the kids were assisted by a teacher in Austin to get the rest. Miears will be back home this week.

## Class celebrates Cinco de Mayo

Cinco de Mayo was celebrated in style Friday by Goliad Middle School self-contained special education class. Teachers Peggy Grant and Ken Austin said a good time was had by all the students and their parents. Music, food, games and races in the courtyard helped the class celebrate the anniversary of the Mexican victory over the French in 1862. Lupe Gutierrez and Larry Vela told me an interesting fact about the battle. Did you know the Mexican soldiers shouted "hasta con piedras" or "even with rocks." Austin said that was how the army planned to defend their country if they had to.

## Area residents to graduate this week

Friday is graduation day for many area institutions of higher learning, and it looks like Crossroads residents will be there in full force.

Shirley Bailey Kinman will graduate Magna Cum Laude with a B.S. in Education in Friday's ceremony at Texas Tech University. She has been on the President's and Dean's Honors lists and a member of the Golden Key Honor Society in addition to Kappa Delta

Phi and University Singers.

Les Kinman will receive a B.A. in English with a specialization in Technical Communications from Tech Friday also. He was on the President's and Dean's lists as well as a member of the Society for Technical Communication and

Christopher George will receive his Bachelor of Business Administration from Tech on Satur-



Fraternity. Professional Business Fraternity, Regional Conference Committee and Financial Management Association.

Connye A. Ward will receive her Associate degree in Nursing from San Angelo State University during Friday's ceremony there. The 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School plans to stay in San Angelo with her husband Ray and work for Angelo Community Hospital.

William Preston Kelso of Garden City will receive his Bachelor of Science from Panhandle State University Saturday. He majored in Health Physical Education and Recreation.

## News of former **Big Spring students**

Howard's junior team included: Daniel Martin of Big Spring Tonya Brooks, Michael Brooks, recently enrolled in Tulsa Welding Justin Wood and Ryan Wright.

McCormick.

Other Howard County participants were: D.D. Wright, Kirsti Moates and Lindsey Moates. Howard County teams were judged by County Extension Agent Ricky Spencer

Glasscock teamers included: Chris Braden, Karla Jones, Jason Phillips and Kaci Kohls.

## Grady student one of ten finalists

Keep your fingers crossed for Laurie Michele Romine, junior at Grady High School. She is one of ten finalists in the state UIL competition "Dreamers and Doers." The winner will be chosen Sunday May 12. Romine made it to the finals, according to a UIL report, because of her healthy combination of the four C's: curiousity, confidence, courage and constancy. Besides Future Homemakers of America, National Honor Society and student government, Romine found time to letter in sports, cheerlead, and participate in the one-act play.

## **Texas Tech lists** fall graduates

Texas Tech announced its graduates for the fall 1989 semester, including many Big Spring residents. Bachelor's degrees were awarded to: Danielle Clere, Public Relations; Karen Loise Crandall, Education; Tonya Bilstrap Lincoln, Education: Patricia Dawn Underwood, Education; and Gerald Kelly Rogers, **Business Administration** 

Lenorah resident Lloyd Sc. Robinson received a Master Education degree at the ceremon

Tech named many local studen to its President's List for the facsemester. Big Spring students the 4.0 average list and their mage fields are: Dana Lyn Anderson Elementary Education: Tamer Jo Burnsed, Pre-Law; Danie Clere, Public Relations; Phillip Dale Riegel, Pre-Physical Therapy; and Allison Jeanne Taylor, Physical Education

## **Budding scientists** talk about project

Space tomatoes, invaders of schools all over the Crossroad area, were the subject of two high school students' talks to elemen tary science students last week Charles Meyers and Christi Griffin of Mr. Reed's honors biology class at Big Spring High School traveled among the third, fourth and fitth grade science classes at Washington Elementary describ ing the tomato project.

## Kindergarten offers preview for parents

It's preview time at S.M. Ander son Kindergarten Center in Big Spring. All parents of children who will be five years old by September 1 should attend with their child to get acquainted with the center. Parents with the last names begin ning with A - L should attend from 6-6:45 p.m. and last names begin ning with M - Z from 7:15 - 8 p.m

## Classified

Unfurnished Houses 659

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. Westside No deposit. Call 267-7705.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, fenced yard 263-3689 weekends & after 6:00 p.m

1509 AVION, FOUR bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. \$250 month. No bills paid. Fenced back yard, carport, patio. 263-5016.

NICE, LARGE brick, two bedroom, two AVAILABLE MAY 15. Two bedroom

bath, double carport, ceiling fan, plus many extras. 263-6569. 3604 BOULDER. Three bedroom carpet, paint, refrigerated air. \$375 plus

deposit. 263-3350, 263-2602. THREE BEDROOM, one bath. New ca pet, paint, Call 263-8202, \$300 month, \$100

deposit, 609 Holbert. bath with garage, and extra apartment \$300 month, 14 years. 263-7903.

NICE, THREE bedroom, one bath. Con Venient to Scenic Mountain Hospital. HUD approved. Call 263-3514, 263-8513. FOR RENT, small two bedroom, \$150

Inquire, 3221 Auburn. THREE BEDROOM house. Carport, 1209 Mulberry. \$200 plus utilities. Call 263-4889

**Business Buildings** 678 FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150

month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000. Office Space

OFFICE SPACE, 700 sq. ft. kitchenette, reception area, storage space. Prime location. All bills paid. \$600 month. 267-3920 between 9:00 -6:00, Monday Friday. 12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call

Manufactured Housing

COUNTRY, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer /dryer, well water. \$225 month. \$225 month. Call 267-1945; 267-2889.

Lodges

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan-Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard CALLED MEETING, Staked

Plains Lodge #598, Tuesday, May 8, Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris,

Special Notices

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED

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

Happy Ads

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more formation call Debbye or Elizabeth, 263

Personal

YOUR BABY DESERVES A HAPPY offer your newborn a waterfront home, boat, pool, cheerful toy-filled bedroom playful puppy, 5 cousins, aunts, uncles, a set of hope to be first time grandparents & lots of love. All expenses paid. Please call Pat & Randy collect anytime at 516 623-

Personal

ADOPT Well educated, financially sec ure couple want to share our hearts and country home with your newborn. Ex penses paid. Call Linda and Scott collect, 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 home, a dad, full-time mom and puppy await your baby with hugs & kisses. Expenses paid. Legal /confidential. Please call Phyllis & Glen coilect anytime, (201) 543-5532

ADOPTION. A young happily married financially secure couple, long to give our hearts and home to newborn. Legal, fidential, expenses paid. Call John and Ro, collect, 201 636 5013.

ADOPTION: OUR dream is to share our future with your newborn. Please take the anytime, 718-389-5364. Expenses paid.

Card Of Thanks

ADOPTION IS an act of love! Your baby and will share a loving, secure home with will provide the loving dedication and opportunity you would if you could. Call Joe or Donna collect. 215 279 6280. Expenses paid.

Too Late To Classify

680

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your

□2709 REBECCA. Lots of mens and ladies clothes different sizes. Household items, books, knick-knacks, drapes. Monday Wednesday, 8:00 to 6:00.

☐THREE FAMILY · antiques, trolling motor, toys, baby items, dishes, clothes, jewelry, books, frames, riding lawn mower, metal lawn chairs. Monday thru Friday. Take Midway Exit off I 20, get on south service road for one mile, you'll see

□AIR CONDITIONER, desk, chest, sew miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

Albino Ferret with cage. Call 263-8794. COLOR TV, refrigerator, dresser, bar-b pit, lots of miscellaneous. Monday Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

FURNISHED, TWO single bed, \$60 a week. Bills paid. Call 267-7380.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday **Big Spring Herald** 

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** CITY OF BIG SPRING

STRUCTURES

Specifications for the demolition of structures located at 200/202, and 212 Main Street. Big Spring. Texas. These specifications are for the solicitation of bids to do all work and furnish all necessary superintendence, labor, machine equipment tools and materials and whatever e be necessary to complete all the work to olish these structures located at 200/202, and demoits these structures located at 200/202, and 212 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas\(\)
Sealed bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., May 22, 1990, at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, then to be taken to the Municipal Court Room, Room, 205, second floor of City Hall, at

which time to be opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid on-site inspection will be held at 10:00

a m. on May 3, 1990.

The City of Big Spring is seeking proposals to demolish said structures in a manner that will allow the Contractor at his option to salvage any materials that are contained therein on these three structures, provide for public safety, pro-viding for liability insurance, performance bon-ding and completion within a specified period of

# Soviet, American kids måke movies together

By JANET GOODE The Brazosport Facts

FREEPORT — Sixteen young Soviet film enthusiasts filed into the video production department of the Dow Chemical Co. speaking broken but friendly "hellos" to editors who would soon help them add the final touches to a video they recently filmed in America.

The students, ranging in age from 9 to 17, from Tbilisi, Georgia, spent two weeks in America recently as part of a Galveston area-Soviet youth media exchange program called Kids Make Movies

Toward the end of their educational journey, which included a trip to NASA, the University of Houston-Clear Lake and Galveston, the students visited Dow to work with editors and video production specialists.

They will take the film back home to show friends, family and a local television station the American culture they absorbed. Roy Schneider, a video production specialist who contracts with Dow, worked extensively throughout the day with the students.

"It was amazing to me to see that children are children no matter where they are from, Schneider said after the visit 'Their thoughts, their ambitions, what they did, what they talked about were the same as American children at the same age.'

Schneider said the students seemed to be very ambitious in their endeavors.

"They didn't want to break for lunch because they were working - American kids are the opposite." he said.

Schneider said he let the Soviet students prepare the first few minutes of the film completely on their own.

"We let them make decisions and I would press the buttons," he said. "I would lead them a little . . . because most children and people new to production want to use all the toys.

"I would try to lead them in the area of sometimes less is more,

Schneider said the Soviet students belong to an after-school filmmaking class where they work with crude, simple materials in film, and most of them had never seen or worked with video tapes.

"They were amazed at electronics and the speed of editing videos." he said.

The students caught on quickly, and during their two-week trip

**Big Spring Herald** 

Don't plan your evening without

checking 'Calendar'



FREEPORT - Roy Schneider with Dow Chemical Co. shows a group of young Soviet film enthusiasts the company's large video produc-

tion department. Sergo Byiglisvili, front, looks at the equipment while translator Ketivan Ioseliani, left, interprets.

they created a five-minute program with a musical introduction, followed by interviews with workers from NASA and the said. Soviet students' reactions to the He said all the students were space center. Natia Tsiskarishvili, 14, mostly

became entranced by a graphics demonstration given on a Macintosh computer while the other students worked editing the film. She watched her name spelled out and spun around on the ter-

Miss Tsiskarishvili, who speaks English, said she most enjoyed visiting NASA and the university and will tell her friends about her 'very nice' host family.

minal's screen.

Sergo Buiglishvili, 15, also speaks English and is a student who recently produced and directed an award-winning film. The film, "The Last Bell" is based on the death of a classmate during a political demonstration in Soviet Georgia. It was recently honored at the Odessa Film Festival as a top student film.

Buiglishvili said he was very impressed with the seriousness of meetings by organizations in

"It is very official, these meeting with people who do such important and good things," he

amazed that they were able to be inside of the space center, talk to astronaut Story Musgrave, and shoot the movie "Our mission is to make joint

films," he said. "It's very interesting to work together. The Georgian kids are learning from American kids and American kids are learning from Georgian kids how to work together.'

Kim Crabbs, an American visual artist, founded Kids Make Movies in 1988 after she recognized a need for kids to have a vehi cle to express their ideas.

"The last six years I have work ed with kids giving them an opportunity to control images themselves," she said. "I am really into giving youngsters the chance to say what they think."

Ms. Crabbs was invited to the Soviet Union to make films with youngsters and found that they could benefit from the American technology

"They didn't have any video

technology there ... that was when I said, 'Wouldn't it be wonderful to bring their teachers and some of the students to America to work in video and in return, we go there and work in 16 mm film?" she said. "And we were finally able to make it happen.

tion footed the bill to send the youth to Georgia, in the United States, and American fund raising efforts raised \$5,000 each to bring the 20 people to New York and then to Houston. "As a result of our endeavor.

Georgia's Ministry of Educa

they have invited us, so we will go and stay in Tbilisi with about six other countries represented in July working in 16 mm film," Ms. Crabbs said. Right now, Kids Make Movies

is looking for corporate sponsors to send the American students to the Soviet Union.

So far, a Galveston County girl has been chosen to join the event. "We would like to get help to give these kids the opportunity of

a lifetime and we are thrilled to

go, " she said

Isn't it about time we

gave Big Spring the business? 263-7331

Presented in the public interest by the Big Spring Herald

			KMID 2	ESPN B	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA (B)	KTPX Ø	WTBS (1)	UNI E	NASH (15) Nashville	LIFE (17)	NICK (18)	MTV 19	USA (21)	KPEJ (24)	DISN 14	TMC 16	SHOW 20 Promium	HBO 22
Γ	~		Cosby ABC News	School Sp SportsLoo	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardyl CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbilli A. Griffi	Uni Y Nin Noticiero	Magazin Top Card	Supermar Rodeo Dr	Can't On Make Gra	Dial MTV	He-Man	Highway To Heave	Movie Salute To	Movie Bad	Movie Out	Movie Alien
r		PM	News Wheel	SportsCon Mtrwook		S'crow & . Mrs. King	News	News	News Curr. Aff	Jefferson Sanford	Rubi "	Music Row	Spenser: For Hir		MTV Colin Qu		Mama's A. Griff	Mom Morris	Medicine "	Darkness (:35) I	From Babar
	,		Movie: Young Ride	Indianapol is Road	Travels (CC)			Movie:	Hogan Fam Working G	Major	" Amandote	Jubilee On Stage	Moonligh ting	Donna Reed L	Martha's Greates		21 Jump Street	Avonica (CC)		Movie See No Evil	Movie Die Hard
	×	- 1	Movie: Ruthless	Powerboat Racing	Skyscraper (Pt 1)	Riders	Murphy Br Design Wo	Movie: Ruthless	Hunter (CC)	Baseball Braves vs	Simpleme nte Maria	Nashville Now	Movie " Callie &	"	MTV Prime	Prime Time	Alien Nation	Movie How To	-	(CC)	(CC)
	u		People (CC)	SportsCent er	Inside USSR (Pt	700 Club	Face To Face	People (CC)	Shannon's Deal	Cubs (L) (:45)	Portada Noticiero	" Crook, C	Son "		Time "	Wrestlin g	Star Trek:	Marry (:35) A	Movie > Physical	Gioria ' Estefan	(:15) I'm Gonna
1			News Cheers	B'ball Ni SportsCen	MacNell Lehrer	Hardcastle "		News (:35) ET	News Carson	Which Way is	Movie: Del Otro Lado	Holiday Gourmet	Spenser: For Hir	Donna Reed	Club MTV		Love Con Arsenio	(: <b>05</b> ) 0 <i>Movie</i> My	Evidence "	Movie Rooftops	Git You (:45)
1	1	:30	ET Capital To	NASCAR Grand	Nova (CC)	Movie: Shadow	Wiseguy "	(:05) Capital To	" Letterman	Up? (:45)	,	Nashville Now	MacGrude r And Lo	"	Martha's Greates	•	Hall Movie Fan	Brilliant	Movie Fri <b>gh</b> t	" (:40) Day	Skin Deep (CC)
1	_	:30	Capital (CC)	National "	Spec. Presentati	Riders "	(:07) Stingray	Capital (:35) Hill	Bob Costa	Explorer "	Portada Noticiero	" Crook, C	Self-Imp rovement	,,	PostMdrn Remote C	Hitchcoc Dragnet		Creer Movie	Night II	Of The Locust	" Movie

## Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ted Danson says "Cheers" could survive his departure.

'It's a very depressing thought, but it's true. The show has a life of its own," said Danson, who will return for a ninth season but isn't sure about a 10th.

"I'm taking the summer off to think about it," said Danson, who plays the lothario bartender Sam Malone on the NBC series. Danson is filming "Three Men

and a Lady," a sequel to the 1987 box office smash "Three Men and a Baby." He also appeared in the 1989 movies "Cousins" and "Dad."

"The question is whether I want to hang around and do a 10th



TED DANSON

**MARLO THOMAS** season," he said recently. "I just don't have the legs anymore to run

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) – Men and worken should share family responsibilities equally or face family breakdowns, actress Marlo Thomas says

"I think that unless men start being equal partners in marriage, we're going to have problems with families. Women can't raise nille. families all by themselves, anymore than men can run the world all by themselves," she said.

"It's unbalanced. It's like a seesaw sticking up in the air. It has to have the humanity of both partaround for eight months doing ners," the wife of talk show host 'Cheers' and then run around three Phil Donahue said at a news

## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

### TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: President Harry S. Truman, actress Melissa Gilbert, comedian Don Rickles, singer Toni Ten-

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practicality is the key to lasting financial gains. Exercise more selfdiscipline. New avenues open up where your career is concerned. Plan entertainment that is both fun and inexpensive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spend money for something that will bring you greater peace of mind. You need to protect your mate's feelings. Lost items will resurface. If behind in your work, ask for an extension.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An odd occurrence disrupts the work day. Concentrate on projects you can complete by yourself. To avoid embarrassment, consult with your mate or partner before making a social CANCER (June 21-July 22): A

commitment

friend from the past will offer you an opportunity that presents certain obstacles. Take it anyway. Although you think you are being subtle, someone feels that you are trying to con-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be warm and gracious at work, but do not try to mix business with pleasure. Someone you have always found difficult could decide to champion your cause in the near future. Forgive and forget.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone may not live up to promises made. If you need information, ask again. Do not expect normal responses from someone who is jealous. Financial problems can be resolved if you sell something.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial matters are on the upswing. A health problem should be followed up with appropriate medical treatment. Do not attach too much meaning to a casual flirtation. Be more objective.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Protect someone else's secret at all costs. Pamper yourself! Make both

major and minor changes in your personal life. Someone who has helped you in the past wants to play a major role in your future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not let a close friend's disappointment make you feel guilty. An awaited package may be delayed. Use your private time productively. Speak your mind if someone has an unhealthy habit.

CAPŘICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use your magnetic personality to achieve your goals. Other people appreciate your down-to-earth approach. Attend to important communications; well-written letters work wonders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep track of all the little odds and ends today. Far-off locales are power zones. An elegant appearance helps you gain acceptance in a different social circle. Romance soars to new

heights. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You are very appealing and persuasive today. Make contact where you feel most confident. Financial discussions hold great promise. Do whatever is necessary to make your mate feel

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS DENNIS THE MENACE

more months doing movies.



WHERE DID THAT GUY SAMSON WORK OUT?

YES, MA'AM? US? THE JUDGE WHY WOULD THE JUDGE

PEANUTS

21

WANTS TO SEE US ?!

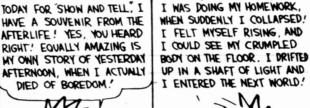


mint after breakfast!"

HE PROBABLY WANTS MY OPINION ON SOME OBSCURE

POINT OF LAW.

**CALVIN AND HOBBES** 





DOES THAT KID

EVER RUN OUT

OF QUESTIONS ?

SURE







HOW MUCH

DOES HE

GET PAID?

HI & LOIS

NOW

WHAT'S

HAPPENINGS

WHY IS HE

DOING THAT?





USUALLY ABOUT

AN HOUR AFTER YOU

OF ANSWERS

RUN OUT

WIZARD OF ID WE RAN OUT OF NO SCRAMBLED I HAD TO STEAK KNIVES. E069? STOP SERVING COME ? THEM. BLONDIE

ANYONE HERE

NAMED WILL?

WANT TO SEE US?



BEETLE BAILEY

THAT'S A BAD

CLIMB. HOW CAN

WE GET A LOOKOUT

UP THERE, SIR?

BEING TREATED

WHERE

HERE'S A

WILL

THERE'S

A WAY





OKAY... BEETLE

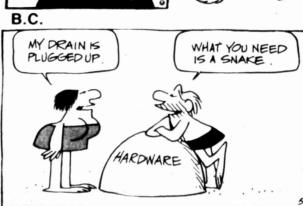


Hoer

WALKER









SNUFFY SMITH





GASOLINE ALLEY



Wor VILN Mothe throug tion or again toward

SISI pre-STA Eleme pre-reg studen kinder kinder The

held in

room a

tend ki must b Sept. 1 To qu kinder studen before dent's for the gram a deficie Any these q answei elemen The s to bring

records social s they co Fami to the N can ma by cont office a Oxen

but s Milton ( quicker 70,000-p than w rollers.

> way. Hund ed the a covered

masteri tions ov "It's doing it wrong v said Sa to do it With in circl 60-footwas pul chains. and an Each circle,

about t rollers. Thou about a corn gr the Ash Society Bridge nice to done y feat."

think w knowle it year oductively.

one has an

# **Stanton** Edition of the Big Spring

Monday

Area Weather: Fair tonight. Low tonight in the lower 60s. Mostly sunny and windy Tuesday. High Tuesday mid 80s to near 90.

**Serving Crossroads Country — West** 

12 Pages 2 Sections

Women protest

toward Lithuania.

**SISD** slates

kindergarter or pre-

Sept. 1, 1990.

deficient.

kindergarten next fall.

pre-registration

STANTON — Stanton

pre-registration May 10 for

Elementary will hold its annual

students who will be attending

The pre-registration will be

held in the elementary's music

qualification for students to at

tend kindergarten is that they

students must be four years old

dent's family must also qualify

for the federal free lunch pro-

Any questions concerning

answered by personnel in the

The school requires parents

records, birth certificates and

social security numbers when they come to pre-registration. Families that cannot make it

to the May 10 pre-registration can make other arrangements by contacting the elementary

these qualifications can be

to bring the students' shot

must be five years old before

To qualify for the pre-

before Sept. 1, and the stu-

gram and/or be English

elementary office

office at 756-2285.

but steady

Oxen work slow

ASHLAND, N.H. (AP) -

Milton Graton says there are

70,000-pound bridge into place

than with two oxen and wooden

Hundreds of residents watch-

covered-bridge builder's latest masterpiece onto its founda-

"It's the difference between

doing it the right way and the wrong way," the 81-year-old

said Saturday. "It takes longer

With the yoked oxen strolling

in circles to turn a capstan, the

60-foot-long, 14-foot-wide bridge

chains, 500 feet of heavy rope

and an old block and tackle.

Though the process was about as lively as watching corn grow, Marion Merrill of

Society's Squam River Covered

Bridge Association said, "It's

nice to show people how it was

"It's a great engineering

knowledge and they didn't have

feat," she said. "We today

think we have all the

the Ashland Historical

done years ago.

it years ago.

Each time the oxen made a circle, the bridge slid forward about three inches on wooden

was pulled in place using

rollers.

rollers. But there isn't a better

quicker ways to pull a

ed the animals inch the

tions over the weekend.

to do it the right way.

kindergarten program,

room at 2:45 p.m. The only

VILNIUS, Lithuania -

Mothers and children march

through Vilnius' Old Town sec-

tion on Mothers Day to protest

against Moscow's policy

Vol. 62 No. 289

May 7, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

## MCUWCD to conduct well testing On the side

Staff Writer STANTON — A state contract for the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District to help conduct a study to detect pesticides and herbicides in underground water here in the county has been completed and is now under review. The study, which is tentatively

scheduled to begin Aug. 1 and take two-three months to complete, is part of a state management plan that is included in a national En-

"If we find a certain number of wells that are contaminated with pesticides then we will go back and sample those wells again and have a complete analysis run on the water." — Charlie Rodgers.

vironmental Protection Agency strategy to address pesticide contamination of groundwater resources.

The Texas Water Commission is overseeing the study of water well samples from Martin County as

Hickory Underground Water Conservation District Number One which includes McCullough and San Saba counties.

The MCUWCD will be charged with collecting 50 water samples in Martin County if board members well as Erath County and the vote to sign the contract. Their

next meeting is May 17. Meanwhile, their attorney, James McGilvray of Stanton, is reviewing

the contract. Contrary to discussions in January, the MCUWCD will not have to contribute \$8,000 in matching in-kind service for a \$20,000

and state officials said Thursday. Instead, the contract stipulates that they will be reimbursed up to \$10,000 for their time and mileage.

After we got through and got to looking at it we (decided we) can do it on a contract basis," said Charlie Rodgers, TWC groundwater conservation section program administrator in Austin. "We found out that the best way to do it is with a contract. It's a grant (still), but it's a contract.

• TESTING page 6-A

# Groom survives on spirit

Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO - Early settlers of Groom, who had to contend with a strange, new treeless land, worried about the Texas Panhandle's primary inhabitants: cowboys and cattle men, according to pioneer Ora Boydstun Merrick's memoirs of the days when her family was settling the town in 1889.

"We had cattle men and cowboys in our minds as awful tough people," Merrick wrote in her account which was first published in "The Groom Booster" in 1923.

But by the time the Boydstun family gained a homestead and farm, Merrick had discovered that the cowboys weren't so bad after all. Instead, they helped the family survive.

"Those big-hearted cowboys looked as if they couldn't do enough for us, and some of them would come by every day to see how we were getting along

"Every time any of them would go to town they would bring back for us a big sack of apples, candy, oranges and nuts. Instead of being afraid of them, now we were their bosom friends," she wrote.

In turn, the Boydstun family helped other settlers who arrived later at the town, located 44 miles east of Amarillo.

What remains as Groom's main attraction today is that same community spirit that helped the early settlers survive, said Ed Hogan, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Groom

"It's really neat in a small town like this. It's a community in the • GROOM page 6-A

# Reed says captors beat him severely

By GEORGE ESPER **AP Special Correspondent** 

ARLINGTON, Va. - Former hostage Frank Reed, in a riveting account of the brutal beatings he suffered at the hands of his Islamic captors, says he kept his spirits up by using matches to draw pictures of his family.

He drew images of his Syrianborn wife, Fifi, and son, Tarek, on the ceiling and the door of his cell to remind himself that he must stay alive if he wanted to see them again, Reed said Sunday at a news conference.

"I knew . . . if I didn't keep my life going there certainly wasn't going to be any Fifi or any Tarek,' he said. "And that permeates and transcends all of our thinking.'

Reed called for negotiations to free the remaining six Americans and 10 other Westerners held hostage, "even if you have to get in bed with the devil.'

He said that on several occasions his captors told him that "all they want is someone to talk to We had some not so nice (thoughts) . . . about people we thought weren't willing to trade or negotiate for our live

The 57-year-old Reed interrupted his hospital stay to give reporters a chilling glimpse of his life as a hostage in Lebanon for 44 months. He said he was doublechained to a wall or radiator and blindfolded much of the time.

Reed said his Islamic kidnappers broke his nose, jaw and ribs, slightly fractured his feet with iron rods and bloodied his kidneys for trying to escape twice.

"Thank God they didn't kill me," he said. "I was one of their freed hostage, fellow educator pet whackers. I did everything in Robert Polhill, who was at his side my power not to cry out and not let at the news conference. Polhill them think they were ever going to was freed eight days before Reed, get a single advantage on me. And who was released a week ago.



ARLINGTON, Va. - Freed hostage Frank Reed meets with

reporters during a news conference at a hotel here Sunday.

His account stunned another

"I was as shocked as you were

to hear what Frank has been saying here," Polhill said. "I can't say that I was maltreated. I was never beaten. We were not blind-

folded, things of that sort. Polhill also differed with Reed on negotiations. He said he agreed

working to reform the public school

finance system are trying a new

tactic to break their impasse with

Gov. Bill Clements over his no-

The House Public Education

with President Bush's position of refusing to negotiate for their release. "I don't like the thought of negotiating for human lives," Polhill said. "I just don't think it's

Reed said other hostages were mistreated but not as badly as he was. He did not elaborate or identify them

But he said he was held at varying times with Terry Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; Thomas Sutherland, a dean at the American University of Beirut; John McCarthy, a British television journalist; and Brian Keenan, an Irish teacher of English at the American University of Beirut.

Reed said he last saw Anderson 18 months ago and Sutherland 14 months ago. He left McCarthy, he said, two days before he was

He said the kidnappers made doctors and dentists available to the hostages if they asked for

"Fortunately for me," Reed said, "the worst I had was maybe one cold and a half all the time I was there The others have no been quite as fortunate. They have been ill and I pray that whatever the illness was, it is not that serious that it can't eventually be corrected

He said Anderson, Sutherland, McCarthy and Keenan had been vigorously exercising and "look wonderful physically." He said he stopped exercising because "I was angry that I had no freedom.'

Over the past two years, he said, the hostages were given boxes of books to read. "John and Brian and especially Terry go through a book a day," he said. They were held in bedrooms in apartments most of the time, he said.

● REED page 6-A

**Associated Press photo** 

## Hello there

LAREDO — Curiosity overtakes Kate Krueger the annual Student Art Show along with her as she takes a peek underneath a sculture on the Laredo Junior College campus. Kate attended

## backers say would answer the exist. Texas Supreme Court's order to make more money available to property-poor school districts -

new-taxes pledge.

The catch, lawmakers say, is pay for it. that the "Robin Hood" measure could divert state mone, from rich head of the tax-writing House Ways school districts to poor ones if it and Means Committee, has said he becomes law without new revenue being added to education.

would have a substantial loss in districts. state aid," said Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, head of the property taxes or cut spending, she • STALEMATE page 6-A

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers said.

Stalemate continues

in 3rd special session

Because the bill doesn't require additional appropriations in the 1990-91 school year, it would go straight to Clements if approved by lawmakers. Bills that directly spend money must stop at the com-Committee has endorsed a bill that ptroller's office to ensure the funds

The move would prevent a re-run of last session, when Clements killed a \$555 million education bill yet wouldn't necessarily require a simply by vetoing the half-cent sales tax increase needed to help

Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston. thinks even the governor would support a tax increase rather than 'The wealthier school districts taking money from rich school

But Clements could simply veto the education bill. Its structure is Education Committee. Those similar to the one he criticized and districts would have to raise local indirectly killed Tuesday, the last

# Texans in rural areas urged to acknowledge AIDS

that AIDS victims have in getting adequate medical treatment in Texas' larger cities is multiplied several fold when they live in small Texas towns, officials say

With AIDS spreading in rural Texas communities, health officials say residents need to acquaint themselves with the facts

about the deadly disease. . The Texas Department of Health has reported cases of acquired im-

DALLAS (AP) — The difficulty mune deficiency syndrome in more of contaminated hypodermic than 150 of the state's 254 counties. Nationwide last year, AIDS cases in rural areas increased 37 percent, compared with a 5 percent rise in

> AIDS is an affliction in which a virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to disease. The virus is most often transmitted through sexual contact, mostly between homosexual males, and through the sharing

needles or blood products.

Ignorance is the reason most often cited for discrimination against AIDS patients in both rural and urban areas.

Rosemary Sanderfer of Beaumont, executive director of the Triangle AIDS Network, said she still is asked by people in Jefferson. Orange, Hardin and Chambers counties whether AIDS can be transmitted through mosquito

"In the beginning, it didn't make a difference what I told people; they wouldn't believe me anyway,' said Ms. Sanderfer, a former teacher. "No one had any trust in what the government said or the (scientific) reports. But now people say they don't feel like they're going to breathe AIDS in.'

Ms. Sanderfer said some doctors are reluctant to treat people with AIDS because they fear a backlash • AIDS page 6-A

from other patients. Many of the 60 AIDS patients in Jefferson County must go to the University of Texas Medical Center in Galveston — a 180-mile round trip — for care, she said

"What's needed is awareness that small towns and rural areas are not exempt from AIDS," said June OSborn, shairwoman of the National Commission on AIDS in

Washington, D.C.

# **Spring** board

## How's that?

Q. Where can I write to Tom

A. You may write to: Tom Hanks, 120 East 56th Street, #600, New York, N.Y., 10022.

## Calendar

## Banquet

TUESDAY

 The Grady High School All-Sports Banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. in the old gym. The Guest Speaker will be Reggie Franklin, head basketball coach of the Midland College Chapparals. Tickets are \$5.

## Tops on TV MOVIE

 Ruthless People ABC Monday Night Movie. Danny DeVito, Bette Midler. When his shrewish wife is kidnapped, a loathsome businessman refuses to pay ransom, turning his attentions to his red-headed mistress. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

 Designing Women. 8:30 p.m. Channel 7

• Face To Face With Connie Chung. 9 p.m. Channel 7

## Groom

Continued from page 1-A

truest sense of the word," he said. The residents share holiday church services and work together on projects, Hogan said, citing a recent drug awareness program and a project that turned the city's unused hospital into a community

Groom Mayor Al Homer said some of the town's 736 residents are still farmers and ranchers. Others are commuters who work for Mason & Hanger — Silas Mason Co. at Pantex or Hoechst Celanese Corp. in Pampa.

The town, established in 1902, didn't take a certain action. was named for Col. B.B. Groom, an Englishman who managed ranch 'baloney, they won't do it," said land in the Texas Panhandle for an Reed. "And within 30 minutes some captain came down and English syndicate.

Town facilities were laid out said, 'Don't worry about that,' and after W. S. Wilkerson arranged to we said, 'We're not going to.' get the Rock Island railroad routed through the town. The railroad was escape attempt, his Hezbollah a vehicle for shipping cattle and farm produce.

One year before the town was chartered, the Groom school was created to educate 38 students in the southeast part of Carson County and part of Armstrong County.

Today many residents consider the city's one school, which serves grades more than 200 students in grades kindergarten through 12, to be one of Groom's strong points.

The state board of education has praised the school for its outstanding achievement on the Texas Education Assessment of Minimum Skills tests, said Kenneth Sweatt, Groom Independent School District superintendent. And for the twelfth straight year,

the school won in University Interscholastic League contests, Sweatt said.

Another of the school's remarkable feats is that almost all of the students in its graduating classes — usually between 15 and 20 students — go to college.

Sweatt attributes the school's success to an experienced teaching staff and a supportive community.

The community expects the kids to do well," Sweatt said. "We have always been provided resources to do a good job.

Sweatt said the school has stayed modern in teaching programs and methods, pointing to the learn-to-

read computer program for vounger pupils as one example. Sweatt said he agrees with other residents in Groom that despite the

city's size, Groom is still an ideal place to live 'We have the best of both lives here - the security of a small community yet close enough to enjoy

things in a large town," Sweatt The first businesses recorded in Groom were general stores and a barber shop, soon followed by the

charter of the forerunner of what is now the State National Bank. The bank had 300 accounts when

retired bank president C.L. Culver joined the staff in 1929 as assistant cashier

# Stanton Classified

Call 263-7331 or 756-2881 to place your ad.

# Productivity drops by annual rate of 1 percent

1990, the worst showing in a year, this year the government reported today.

January-March period last year. During all of last year, produc-

1981-82 recession.

Experts say the "ruralization" of

AIDS in Texas has given new life to

the misconceptions, fear and

discrimination associated with the

And the need for medical care for

rural AIDS patients has revealed

what some call serious problems in

dynamic turns into something

rather poisonous for sick people

with AIDS when fear and ig-

day of the last 30-day special

The governor immediately call-

ed lawmakers into a third session

The Senate Education Commit-

tee has approved a measure

similar to the House's, and Could

be taken up Monday by the full

bill would require a separate spen-

ding measure and so it would go

At one point, the kidnappers

allowed them to have a radio for

about three months over which

they listened to BBC, the Voice of

America and local stations. The

hostages heard one broadcast

quoting the kidnappers as

threatening to kill Anderson and

Sutherland if the United States

guards battered him with more

than 200 blows, and he was even-

tually put in solitary confinement

**Deaths** 

**Robert Seay** 

nursing home

grandchildren.

COLORADO CITY - Robert

(Ross) Seay, 84, Colorado City,

died Sunday, May 6, 1990, in a local

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tues-

day in the Kiker-Seale Chapel with

the Rev. Fred Smith, officiating,

Monday. Burial will be in Colorado

City Cemetery under the direction

He was born Aug. 24, 1905, in

Survivors include one daughter,

Madisonville. He was a retired

Lucille Turner, Colorado City; one

son, Loyd Seay, Brownwood; five

sisters: Ella Mae Hemme, Ft.

Worth; Willie Alexander, An-

drews; Mary Gentry, Bryan;

Gladys Potter, San Angelo; and

Faye Freeman, Austin; two

brothers: Herman Seay, Dallas;

and Ersel Seay, San Diego, Calif.;

five grandchildren, and five great-

Pallbearers will be Richard

Gale, Johnny Shackelford, Don

Forbes, Dempsey Darden, James

Sprot, and Archie Feaster.

of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

and assisted by the Rev. Travis

"The reaction from us was

Continued from page 1-A

Like the House bill, the Senate

**Stalemate** 

• Continued from page 1-A

that started Wednesday.

Keea

session.

norance are involved," Ms. Osborn

The lovely, small-town

• Continued from page 1-A

the health care system.

AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — overall decline in non-farm produc-American workers' productivity tivity, workers in the manufactur-

Meanwhile, today's report show-The Labor Department said the 1 ed that hourly labor costs — a mapercent decline in non-farm pro- jor inflation measure for ductivity - defined as output per businesses - rose at an annual hour of work — was the biggest rate of 3.9 percent in the first drop since productivity fell by an quarter of 1990, compared with a annual rate of 1.3 percent for the 4.9 percent increase for the first

Unit labor costs, another key tivity rose just 0.9 percent, the determinant of future price inflaworst performance since the tion, rose 4.9 percent so far this anytime soon without the economy

dropped by an annual rate of 1 pering sector registered a seasonally cent during the first quarter of adjusted 4.1 percent increase so far

quarter of 1989

While the report showed an with a 4.5 percent increase during

Last month, the commission

visited Waycross, Ga., to look at

problems faced by rural AIDS pa-

tients. Members talked with people

who couldn't find doctors, and with

health and social workers who

couldn't handle the emotions

They also heard tales of small

hospitals reluctant to treat indigent

AIDS patients, The Dallas Morning

Such instances are possible in

directly to Clements if passed by

the Legislature. But the Senate

school reform bill wouldn't take ef-

fect unless at least \$555 million in

new state revenue also was

Although Clements pushed a \$250 million no-new-taxes education

plan, it was criticized by lawmakers who questioned

whether it could - or should - be

funded with budget cuts and by

raising the state fee for obtaining

Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican

minority leader from Kansas, and

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan,

D-N.Y., also spoke at the news

conference, calling for the release

Dole urged foreign leaders to

press for the hostages' release,

and Moynihan urged Israel to

release the Moslem prisoners it

"It is in their interest to do and if

they're part of the world nations

seeking legality and decency, they

should now act to bring it about in

Sunday the release of any more

American hostages likely hinges

on Israel's willingness to free hun-

dreds of Moslem prisoners.

Syrian and Iranian officials said

Lebanon," Moynihan said.

for more than two years.

of the remaining hostages.

associated with AIDS.

News reported

provided.

driving records.

Allen Sinai, chief economist at the Boston Co., called the 3.9 percent increase in hourly labor costs 'a briht spot," noting those costs increased by 5.5 percent for all of

However, the first quarter's 4.9 percent rise in unit labor costs which factors in other costs to employers besides wages - is worrisome, Sinai said.

"It suggests a rock-hard underlying inflation rate of 4.5 to 5 percent. It's not likely to get much better year, the report said, compared getting more productivity," Sinai

Although calling the plunge in the productivity rate "extremely disappointing," he said it is not unusual for an economy using most of its workers, plants and

equipment. The nation's unemployment rate was 5.4 percent in April, relatively close to the 5.0 percent jobless rate many economists consider full

employment. Low unemployment holds back productivity because "companies are tapping the bottom of the barrell in terms of qualified workers,# Sinai said.

The report was expected to revive the debate over America's higher inflation.

lagging productivity

Since 1982, productivity growth has averaged 1.8 percent a year. While a slight improvement over the 1.2 percent average growth rate in the 1970s, it was still far below the 3.3 percent rate of increase posted in the two decades following World War II. American workers enjoyed healthy wage gains and a rising standard of living during those decades.

Increasing productivity is considered basic to boosting living standards because it allows businesses to pay workers more as their output rises without risking

12 Pages 2

On the

Car deale

back to Sl

**BIG SPRING** 

Shroyer Moto

**General Motors** 

changed hands

returning to it's

after one year

Motor Company

reorganization

Shroyer said.

The car deale

ownership of Fi

for the past year

financial proble

returned to Shr

business now as

old employees

to work in both

vice. Shrover h

retired during

time. I guess we

for 50 more," S

Sands kin

sets regis

ACKERLY

in Ackerly will

registration for

Wednesday at 2

Kindergarten R

years old by Sej

should bring im

records, social s

number and bir

the registration

Re-elected

trustees r

BIG SPRING

elected member

**Howard County** 

District Board

were officially f

special meeting

of the votes, Dr

James Barr and

Warren signed a

Officer swearin

fered no bribes

trustee position

Austin in order

by the Secretar

before the trust

oath of office M

official canvass

write-in candida

one vote each.

trustees were el

than 1,000 votes

trustees accepte

Odessa pest con

for extermination

at Southwest Co

stitute for the D

mination bid, av

Lester Humphr

will cost \$3,200

A bid for four

microscopes wa

from Carolina I

Burlington, NC

\$8,961. The mici

used at the San

New rese

'taking sh

BALLINGER

ding the May 19

the state's new

will get to see a

Although floo

which engulfed

largely missed

shed, Lake O.H

ed 25 vertical fe of the outlet wo

While much of

is represented i

orado River cha

borrow area at

dam on the ups

main body of th

is just beginnin

miles of surface

inundated, acco

L. Taylor, pres

orado River Mu

District which

as a long-range

supply. This rep

percent of the r capacity, and 3 54,000 ac. ft. ca

The reservoir

more vertical f

the lake is open

for recreationa

**Approximate** 

campus.

In other busin

Election resul

The statemen

After an offici

353-4888

For more info

Parents of ch

"I was here 5

Shrover said



Sitting one out

PUEBLO, Colo. — Wiliam Rogers, right, keeps his eyes on the dance floor while a couple made their way past him during a Seniors Prom held

here recently. Local senior citizens spent the evening dancing to music played from the Big

## **Testing**

• Continued from page 1-A

"They'll keep hours and mileage and all that and draw against the funds," he said. He said he expects their work to take about a month. MCUWCD Manager Mark

Hoelscher said they may get as

much as \$10,000 for the work they Also since January, TWC of ficials have decided to test for

tridium, a harmless substance that is in the environment as the result of atomic explosions, Rodgers said. Detecting where tridium has

seeped into groundwater will help determine when water filtered into the aquafer. Water without the substance will have been there before July 16, 1945 — the date of the first atomic explosion at Alamogordo N.M., he said.

GRAHAM - H.C. "Cov" Mit-

chell, 86, Graham, a former Big

Spring resident, died Sunday, May

a.m. at the Morrison Funeral

Home Chapel, with the Rev. Dick

Stovall, pastor of Eastside Church

of Christ, Graham, officiating.

Burial will be in Pioneer Cemetery,

Graham, under the direction of

He was born Feb. 19, 1904, in

Oklahoma Territory. He came to

Graham in 1974 from Odessa. He

was married to Minnie Mae Owen

in Big Spring Aug. 31, 1925. He was

a line foreman for Texas Electric.

Survivors include his wife, Min-

nie Mae Mitchell, Graham; one

daughter, Chris Fox, Dallas; 10

grandchildren, and 18 great-

He was preceded in death by two

The family suggests memorials

sons, David and James Mitchell;

and a daughter, Bennie Goswick.

Services will be Tuesday at 10

H.C. Mitchell

6, 1990, at his residence

Morrison Funeral Home.

grandchildren.

Rodgers said. Standard cations include arsenic, iron, pottassium, sodium, calcium, magnesium and mangenese. Typical anions are chlorides, carbonates, bicarbonates and sulfates. "Those are usually the ones that we test for," he said. They will also test for nitrates,

for cation-anions and nitrates,

an indicator of the presence of fertilizers and organic matter, he "If we find a certain number of

pesticides then we will go back and office in Dallas. sample those wells again and have a complete analysis run on the water," Rodgers said of the

The 50 wells will also be tested to find any pollution, said in January that more analysis will not be needed if more than 10 wells are found to be contaminated. "That will be considered an indication that the county's underground water is generally polluted," he

If herbicide-pesticide contamination is found, it could lead to certain restrictions on uses and applications in the area and other areas with similar environmental conditions, said Rodgers and environmental protection specialist wells that are contaminated with John Larson of the EPA regional

Rodgers expects the water sampling in Martin County to take about a month. It should take 40-60 to have the samples analyzed at a

# Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

you always wanted from delicious year 'round outdoor

or any of 15 terrific models...

includes: 310 sq. in. cooking surface cast aluminum hood and firebox, large 108 sq. in. warming rack, permanent lava rock, your choice of patio base or permanent post, and much. much more

Regular Price \$302



\*sale price \$279, no down payment. 10.5% APR, 36 months term, total def. price \$326.52 ± tax w/approve credit

And get this beautiful gas yard light . . . U.S. Gas Light Model 300 only \$4.19/mo. when you purchase a new gas grill, and when installed in the same back or front

Warranty: All Ducane grills come with five-year warranty coverng the grill head and all internal parts except the rotisserie and ignition

Don't miss this great sale!

yard as your new grill. \*sale price \$129 w/post, nor-mal installation, and gas grill

**ENERGAS** 

# Hoelscher, who does not expect laboratory, he said. **Big Spring Herald** 263-7331

# West Texas' Favorite Way To Cook Outdoors Just Got Better. PAIR Now you can get all the fun, flavor, and convenience

gas cooking ... and a beautiful gas yard light. Get this great gas grill,

DUCANE #802S

Your Sale Price \$279 \$9.07/mo.\*



## **HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE TOO EXPENSIVE?**

Get more coverage for Less Premium On Homes \$65,000 plus

- Prompt Service
- Local Adjusters

Call STEWART GORDON Off. 682-6204



 Free Comparison Hm. 458-3217



## **James** Higginbotham

ODESSA - James Higginbotham, 72, Odessa, died Saturday, May 5, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home

## Ofelia de la **Torre**

HAVANA, CUBA — Ofelia de la Torre, 66, Havana, Cuba, died May 4, 1990, in Havana, Cuba

Survivors include two children: Angel & Reina, Havana, Cuba; two brothers: Al Valdes, Big Spring; and Luis Valdes, Havana, Cuba; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

**MYERS&SMITH** Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

to the American Heart Association. Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

TOTAL FOOTCARE Pedicures Now Being Offered

Tuesdays & Fridays by Appointment!

THE BEAUTY KNOOK