

paign in that race following the discovery of a computer counting error in the Nov. 6 results, which orginally showed Crenshaw won by 51 votes. A new election was called last month by a district judge, who ordered a recount, tossed out a

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voters in the precinct casting ballots, according to County Clerk Margaret Ray. That was just over half the number of voters who voted in the same race in November

"I feel like we had a light turmissigned ballot and then ment," said day, who on Friday

declared the election tied at 850 • ELECTION page 9-A

strategists scrambled to head off Israeli eye-for-eye retribution for Iraqi missile attacks — and a possibly wider war.

From his Camp David mountain retreat, where he was monitoring the Mideast conflict. President Bush telephoned Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to reassure him U.S.

warplanes were hunting down the Iragi launchers that twice rained missiles on Israel, causing two dozen minor injuries

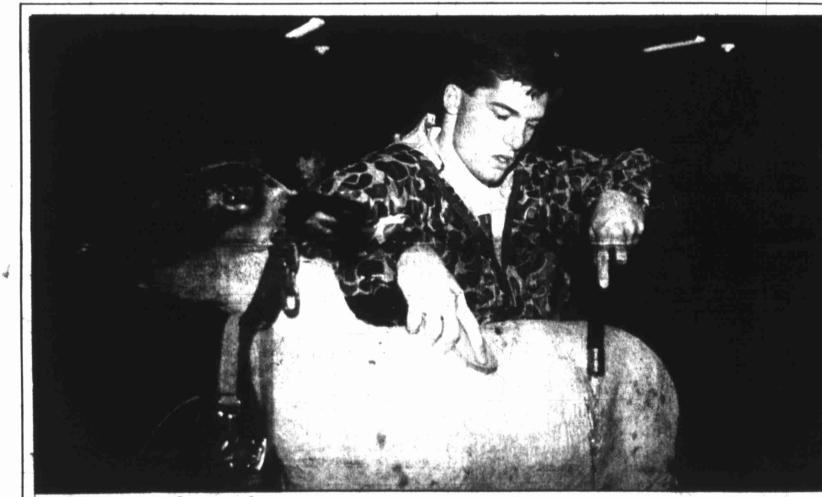
Later, U.S. officials said they had rushed Patriot anti-missile batteries to Israel and they were

quickly up and ready, manned by U.S. Army crews.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger flew to Israel to "provide on-the-spot coordination between our government and the government of Israel," White House spokesman

force from Kuwait - and into a war against the Jewish state.

The desperate hunt for Iraq's mobile Scud-missile launchers was taken up Saturday by an array of planes: stealth F-117As, armed with laser-guided hom ungainly but hard-hitting A-10 WAR page 9-A



Contreras picked by Colorado City voters

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer**

COLORADO CITY - Sammy Contreras was elected as city councilman from the only minoritydesignated district in the city's first elections from single-member districts Saturday.

Contreras got 20 votes to 16 for am Crenshaw and 13 for Apolinar Molina to win the District 1 City

Contreras said he wants to work to improve the image of the city, which has been hit by a slacking economy as well as complaints in the past about police treatment of minorities.

"My goal is to put Colorado City back on the map like it's supposed to be," Contreras said. "There's no room for division. We all have to work together for the betterment of

Getting ready to show

Eric Herm from Ackerly washes his lamb before competition during the Howard County 4-H Livestock Show at the Howard County Fairbarns Friday morning. Competition concluded Saturday with

Herald photo by Tim Appe

judging of the cattle and sale of the winners. For additional photos and details from the show, see page 5-A.

up for election, Duff Chesney won the District 6 seat with 77 votes to 30 votes for Coleen Palmer, 12 votes for Allen Pharis and 10 votes for Brenda Hammond.

About 10 percent of the 493 registered voters in District 1 voted, while 30 percent of the 429 registered voters in District 6 voted.

Contreras and Chesney, both elected for the first time to any office, will serve until May when all six City Council seats and the mayor will be up for election.

The Council seats will be from single-member districts while the mayor will be at-large, in accordance with an out-of-court agreement reached in a voting rights civil suit filed in U.S. District Court in Abilene in 1989 by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

He said he plans to take a close look at the budget and wants to insure that people will see positive results from their tax money. 'They want a clean town. They want a clean street. They want something that they can see their tax dollars at work," he said.

Chesney said he must "first listen and learn."

"I don't know what all the problems are before the city but I hope to contribute what I can to solve them," he said.

Besides current budget workshops, which began Thursday. Contreras and Chesney also acknowledged that they will be on a Council faced with the responsibility of hiring of a new city manager, a job vacated by Hammond in December. Both said they need to look at the applications.

Big Spring family has two boys flying in Saudi Arabia

By PETER ROPER **Herald Washington Bureau**

WASHINGTON - The news that U.S. jets were bombing Iraq sent Rep. Charles Stenholm's press secretary hurrying back to her office Wednesday night when she suddenly realized that two of her brothers might be flying missions at that moment over the deserts of Saudi Arabia

Denise Crenwelge, from Big Spring, fully understood the potential danger when her brothers, both Air Force flyers, were sent to the Persian Gulf area last year.

"But it wasn't until I was walking from my car to the office Wednesday that it hit me that they were really in danger, that a real war had begun," Crenwelge said. 'I got a little teary over it because I don't want to lose my brothers. But I'm also very proud of them." Air Force Maj. Wayne

"My whole family had been waiting for the Jan. 15 deadline with mixed feelings. We've had this feeling this was coming but we also believe it needs to be done.

Denise Crenwelge

Crenwelge is a navigator aboard C-130 transports stationed in the United Arab Emirates while his brother, Lt. Bret Crenwelge, is a C-130 pilot somewhere in the U.S. military network of bases in the Saudi desert. Both attended Big Spring High School and their parents, retired Lt. Col. Joe and Elizabeth Crenwelge, live there. Another brother, Air Force Capt.

Kevin Crenwelge, is an instructor at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. All three men are academy graduates and their sister said that Kevin feels guilty that he's not overseas with his brothers.

'We're an Air Force family. My brothers are very proud of what they do for a living," she said.

While the four-engined C-130s transports are not flying the dayand-night bombing missions that are pounding Iraq, they are an important part of the massive U.S. military air campaign that is taking place in one of the harshest environments in the world - where desert sands can destroy engine and aircraft parts in a matter of

"My whole family had been waiting for the Jan. 15 deadline with mixed feelings," said Denise Crenwelge. "We've had this feeling

SONS page 9-A



Retired Lt Col. Joe and Elizabeth Crenwelge, Big Spring, are the parents of three Air Force sons,

terald photo by Tim Appe two of whom are taking part in Operation Desert

Dog show attracks record number of entries. See page 5-A.



Second Chamber of Commerce sales seminar scheduled. **Details on page 1-D**.



Storm.

Both Big Spring teams win in. basketball action. Stories, page 1-B.

Sidelines

Voters defeat life referendum

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -In early balloting Saturday, it appeared residents of this heavily Roman Catholic city were voting against a city charter amendment declaring that "human life begins at conception."

With 80 of the city's 95 precincts reporting, including absentee votes, 14,251 voted against the amendment while 9,021 favored it, according to unofficial returns.

The "Human Family Amendment" is heavily backed by abortion opponents who placed the referendum on the ballot through a petition drive. For more than a year, abortion battles have consumed this Gulf Coast city of nearly 300,000. The city's name is Latin for "body of Christ."

The proposal has the active support of Catholic Bishop Rene Gracida, who has excommunicated two abortion clinic employees and a doctor who performs abortions.

Among its opponents are Citizens United for Charter Integrity, whose treasurer, Helen Wilk, described the proposed amendment as "an effort to impose a personal religious belief on the citizens of Corpus Christi."

Tax hike for stadium approved

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Backers of a \$165 million stadium for the Texas Rangers it a grand slam Saturday as

voters overwhelmingly approved a sales tax increase for the proposed facility.

Of the 33,860 votes cast, 65 percent - or 21,924 voters - supported the sales tax increase, while 11,936 voted against it. The referendum passed in every precinct, said Teresa Thompson, assistant to the city manager.

"This is the highest turnout we've had on any kind of referendum of this kind," Ms. Thompson said. "Absentee voting gave us some indication that we would get this kind of turnout."

Of the 6,191 absentee ballots cast, 65.1 percent — or 4,032 voters - were in favor of the increase and 2,159 voted against it. "It's an overwhelming victory

AUSTIN (AP) - About 2,000 anti-war protesters Saturday rallied outside the Capitol amid tight security as law enforcement

officials closed the building. Several dozen demonstrators supporting the United States' effort in the Middle East also showed up, and law officers said they feared clashes between the opposing groups.

"They both really believe in their cause, and if we get them together they may have some problems. That's really what we're trying to prevent," Travis County Chief Deputy Sheriff Charlie Littleton said.

Aside from some shouting matches between the groups, no fights or violence had broken out by midafternoon.

Authorities closed the Capitol building and videotaped the rally. Officers from the Texas Department of Public Safety, Austin Police Department, sheriff's office and Capitol security were on hand.

Anti-war demonstrators, carrying signs reading "Bush Lies" and "Support Life — Bring the Troops Home Now," gathered on the south steps of the building and chanted, listened to speeches and singers.

Travis County Judge Bill Aleshire, a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War, criticized both President Bush and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein for the war

"While I believe President Bush has made a mistake committing us to war at this time, it is Saddam Hussein who we should universally





Anti-war protesters

AUSTIN — Stephen Bundren shows his displeasure with the war and President Bush by hanging a dummy of the president. Bundren joined 2,000 others at a rally at the state capitol Saturday.

condemn for his violent, unjust and inhumane action against the people of Kuwait," he said.

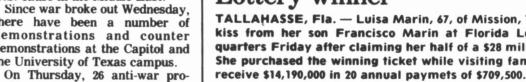
Alan Pogue, of Veterans for Peace in the Middle East, said We're not in favor of mass destruction. We're not in favor of killing children in Iraq or anywhere else.

Matt Waggoner, 21, of Austin, was among the anti-war demonstrators and was taking comments written by demonstrators on yellow pieces of paper and taping them together to form a ring.

'What good is it going to be for the people of this country to reinstate a dictatorship in Kuwait?" he asked. "American lives are being lost and for what?" The other group of demonstrators, however, said the

U.S. cause in the Middle East. Since war broke out Wednesday, there have been a number of demonstrations and counter demonstrations at the Capitol and the University of Texas campus.

anti-war activists were hurting the



testers were arrested

Officials begin final candidate interviews

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas education officials Saturday started interviewing seven finalists for the position of state education commissioner to oversee the \$14 billion per year public school system that is under a court challenge.

"Whoever it is, needs to be knowledgeable about the problems. It's going to be hard for us to educate someone," State Board of Education Chairman Monte Hasie said.

Hasie said Kirby makes about In 1989, the Texas Supreme Court \$112,000 per year. One finalist for the job Robert declared the public school financ-Spillane, division superintendent ing system unconstitutional because it allows disparities in funding between property-poor and wealthy school districts. After four special sessions, the Legislature passed a school funding bill, but a state district judge said the system was still unconstitutional. That case is now pending before the state Supreme Court. Hasie of Lubbock, said the new commissioner will have "to pull the people of Texas together and get behind the educational process.



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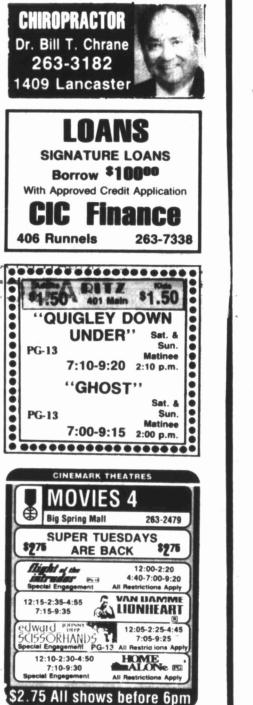
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TALLAHASSE, Fla. - Luisa Marin, 67, of Mission, Texas gets a kiss from her son Francisco Marin at Florida Lottery headquarters Friday after claiming her half of a \$28 million jackpot. She purchased the winning ticket while visiting family and will



said Arlingt Mayor Richard Greene of the pro-stadium group Home Run Arlington, Let's Keep the Rangers. "The positive and progressive attitude of the people of our city has expressed itself in an overwhelming way.

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1/2 PRICE SALE, Jan. 22. The Chalet; sponsored by the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteers. 313 Runnels. See you there!

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Associated Press photo Heightened security GRAPEVINE - Sky cap Dan Parker stands under a sign aler-

ting passengers at the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport of increased security measures against possible terrorism.

Attack surprises lawmakers

caught a delegation of 10 House members in the desert - the California desert resort of Palm

Springs. The lawmakers were all attending the Tobacco Institute's winter conference at Palm Springs known for its sun, golf and tennis when U.S. forces attacked Iraq, sending the nation and government leaders to their television sets to get the latest results.

Reps. Charles Stenholm and Jim Chapman, both Texas Democrats who supported a congressional resolution authorizing war against Iraq after Jan. 15. They were in the

WASHINGTON- President delegation that arrived in Palm Bush's decision to launch a night Springs late Wednesday, only to air attack on Iraq last week also hear that the war was underway, just 19 hours after the deadline had passed.

> Stenholm, a senior member of the House Agriculture Committee, laughed when asked if it was embarrassing to be in Palm Springs when the fighting began.

> "No, because I'd made a commitment to attend the conference months ago. We chartered an airplane back to Washington the next day. I don't think I was in Palm Springs 12 hours," he said.

> "We still have to do our jobs and these meetings are part of that,' Stenholm said.

There are about 3.5 million students in the state's 1,052 public school districts.

'We need someone who is somewhat of a visionary perhaps to come up with new ideas and help us," he said.

scheduled to be interviewed individually over two days, Hasie said. He said the interviews will last about 11/2 hours each and be conducted by board members. Representatives of Gov. Ann Richards and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock

The remaining candidates were

for Fairfax County public schools in Virginia, decided not to seek the post, Hasie said. Hasie said he did not know the reason why Spillane dropped out.

The remaining candidates are: • Thomas Anderson Jr., deputy commissioner for operations and services at the Texas Education Agency in Austin.

• David Hornbeck, former Maryland education commissioner, of Baltimore.

will attend the interviews, he said.

may make a selection late Sunday.

The board's nomination will be

submitted to Richards, who will ap-

point the commissioner. The state

Senate then will consider whether

The post is being vacated by

Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby who decided to retire after

nearly six years as commissioner.

to confirm her appointment.

Hasie said the Education Board

 Lionel Meno, deputy commissioner for elementary and secondary education in the New York Department of Education, of Albany, N.Y.

 Blandina Ramirez, director of the Office of Minorities in Higher **Education at the American Council** of Education in Washington.

• Victor Rodriguez, superintendent of the San Antonio Independent School District.

• J. Theodore Sanders, deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Education in Washington.

• Michael Say, Humble school district superintendent

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Nation

Iraqi arrested for 1973 bombing

NEW YORK (AP) - An Iraqi citizen was arrested in Rome on U.S. charges in the attempted bombings in 1973 an El-Al Airlines building and two Israeli banks in New York, law enforcement officials said.

Khalid Duhan Al-Jawary, 45, was held on U.S. warrants after authorities in Rome detained him for traveling with false documents, James Fox, agent in charge of the FBI's New York office, said Friday.

"We think we struck gold in a major terrorist case," Fox said at the attempted bombings.

a news conference with Police Commissioner Lee Brown. "This man has been an international fugitive for 18 years."

The U.S. government wants Al-Jawary extradited to stand trial on charges he planted three powerful, but faulty, bombs on March 4, 1973 — the day Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir was to arrive in New York for a visit. Fox said the FBI linked Al-

Jawary to the 1973 case because fingerprints taken in Italy matched those obtained at the time of

War surprises stock market

NEW YORK (AP) - The points for its second largest point reverberations of war in the Middle East have struck some surprising notes on Wall Street so far.

For months since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, economists and market analysts had discussed the prospect of military conflict never cheap or easy." against Iraq with a mixture of caution and fear.

"War" conjured up visions of \$50-a-barrel oil, soaring interest rates, and a rush to flee the stock market for safer financial harbors

the Persian Gulf, traders on stock exchange floors in this country responded with cheers and stock prices soared.

led Press photo

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gain ever, surpassed only by a 186.84 gain on Oct. 21, 1987. By Friday, just about everybody figured, the market was due for a breather. After all,

as President Bush cautioned, "We must be realistic. War is

Yet stocks kept forging ahead. As the week ended, the Dow stood at 2,646.78, up a record 145.29 from the previous Friday.

That gain contrasted starkly with the script most analysts had written for an outbreak of But after U.S.-led forces laun- fighting. At the very least, the ched Operation Desert Storm in market figured to undergo a brief shakeout

Apparently, though, the threat of war had been so well advertised for so long in advance in-On Thursday, the Dow Jones in- vestors had time to anticipate

dustrial average climbed 114.60 most of the negative possibilities.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet and U.S. negotiators will make a last-ditch effort to agree on a treaty reducing stockpiles of long-range nuclear weapons. The pact is to be signed at a Moscow summit next month - provided U.S.-Soviet relations aren't further strained.

The Soviets will hold meetings early this week with State Department experts, U.S. officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity told The Associated Press on Saturday.

from democratic reforms have summit

prompted concerns that President Bush might reconsider whether he should attend the scheduled Feb. 11-13 talks with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

But White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday after Bush spoke by telephone to Gorbachev about the Persian Gulf crisis that the summit was still on.

Administration officials have The Soviet actions in the Baltic said they're confident the treaty Republics and a broad retreat can be finished in time for the



Associated Press photo

MIAMI, Fla. - Striking Eastern Airlines machinists shout at replacement employees as they left work. The company announced Friday the airline will shut down at midnight Saturday.

Bankrupt airline suspends all flights

MIAMI (AP) - Eastern Airlines faced here was simply overwhelmpassengers scrambled to find substitute flights or obtain refunds Saturday after the 62-year-old airline, in bankruptcy proceedings for nearly two years, abruptly suspended operations.

The airline's court-appointed bankruptcy trustee, Martin R. Shugrue Jr., said financially qualified investors or buyers had expressed interest in buying Eastern assets. But he said "I don't want to hold out false hope" that

the airline would ever fly again. Eastern, more than \$3 billion in debt and ravaged by lagging business when even the strongest earriers are reporting losses, stopped service at midnight Friday and remains in Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization.

Shugrue said he thought it was better to try to negotiate the sale of assets rather than go into Chapter 7 and liquidate immediately.

Hobbled by labor strife since March 1989, Eastern was finally done in by a combination of problems, including an indictment last July that accused the company of cutting corners on safety.

The problems were capped by the Persian Gulf crisis and soaring fuel costs as well as continued uncertainty about its ability to stay alive.

"The combination of events we

ing," Shugrue said. "We simply ran out of time. The shutdown might have been

avoided, he said, if last week's slide in the price of crude oil below \$20 a barrel had occurred a few weeks earlier.

Eastern, with nearly 160 aircraft, will discuss with Defense Department officials their need for commercial aircraft to help with cargo needs in Operation Desert Storm, Shugrue said.

The airline's immediate concerns are determining how many of the 18,000 employees are needed to carry out the shutdown. The work will include ferrying empty planes to Eastern bases and deal-

ing with ticketholders' questions. All major carriers were honoring Eastern tickets at least partly, and American and Continental airlines

were fully honoring the tickets, Shugrue said. Eastern told ticketholders they would get money back out of a special \$50 million account set aside specifically for such refunds. But it's not known how long that would take.

Many travel agents had been advising customers to buy Eastern tickets with credit cards, so they can advise the credit card company to remove the charge, leaving the company to deal with Eastern.

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, January 20, 1991

World

City, residents without heat

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) -Dozens of enterprises and tens of thousands of apartments in this fuel-starved country's second biggest city were without heat Saturday, an official said.

The critical situation in Plovdiv, with a population of 370,000, reflects the nationwide energy shortage caused by sharply reduced Soviet crude oil supplies, the Persian Gulf crisis, and a lack of hard currency.

Though the situation appeared worst in Plovdiv, other major cities have reported major energy problems in recent months. Some have been forced to ration electricity. Deputy Premier Dimitar Lud-

zhev said that next week, the government will issue a decree permitting establishment of a network of about 20 privately-run gasoline stations to supply fuel that has been virtually unavailable nationwide for weeks.

Those stations would be supplied with gasoline from Western companies with the help of, private businessmen in Bulgaria.

Petar Petrov, an operator at a heating plant in Plovdiv, said Saturday that the previous day, the plant had only about 500 tons of oil, enough for one day of operation.

Waite, 51, of Styal in northern

England's Cheshire county,

disappeared Jan. 20, 1987, after

he left his seaside hotel in Muslim

west Beirut to negotiate on the

hostage issue with represen-

Islamic Holy War.

Thomas Sutherland.

tatives of Islamic Jihad, or

The Shiite group holds

Americans Terry Anderson and

Anderson, 43, of Lorain, Ohio, is

the longest-held captive. The

American, chief Middle East cor-

respondent for The Associated

Press, was kidnapped in west

Sutherland, 59, of Fort Collins,

Colo., was kidnapped June 9, 1985.

He was dean of agriculture at the

American University of Beirut.

Beirut on March 16, 1985.

Waite hostage for four years the source.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite marks his fourth anniversary in captivity Sunday with the Persian Gulf War apparently freezing efforts to free him and the other Western hostages in Lebanon

A Shiite Muslim source, familiar with the thinking of the hostage-holding factions, said: "You don't expect anyone to give the British or the Americans a reward by releasing any of the hostages at a time they are attacking an Arab country.'

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Western governments were also preoccupied with the war against Iraq. "No contacts are currently under way on the hostage issue," said

Assault called defensive action

the week since Soviet troops attacked Lithuania's broadcasting center, killing 14 people, Kremlin officials have sought to portray the assault as a defensive action. Soviet troops were fired on first

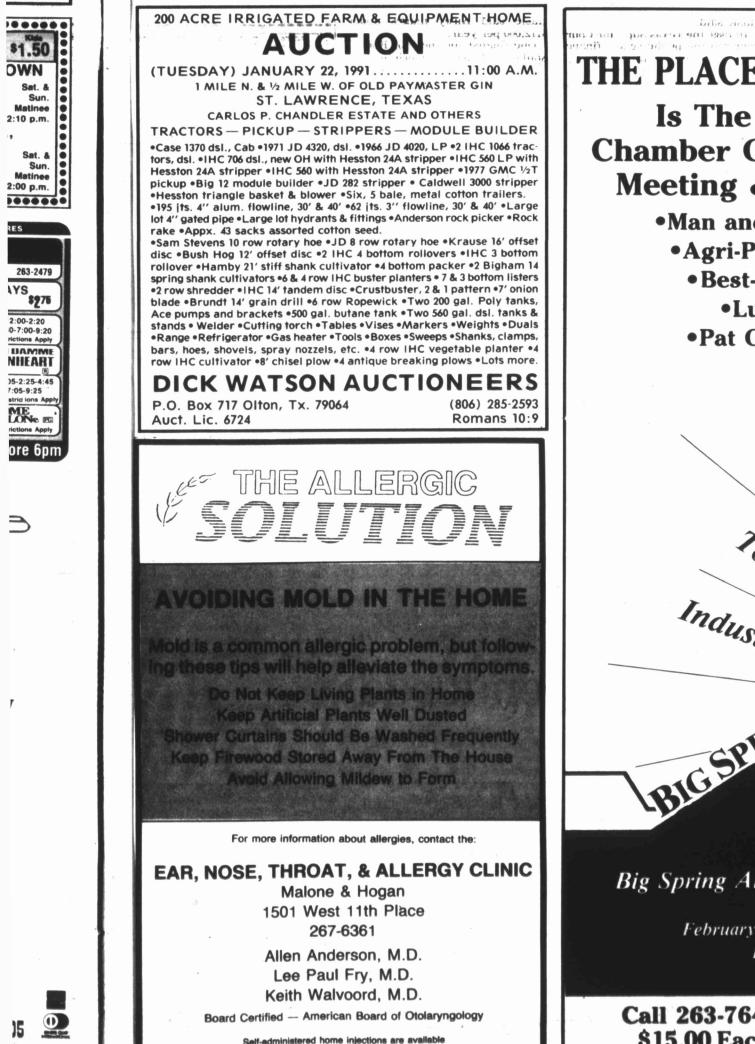
from the crowd, according to Boris Pugo, the Soviet interior minister, amd Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov. However, their story con-

tradicts accounts by witnesses, and Soviet officials have produced neither their own witnesses nor evidence to show that

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - In civilians surrounding the hilltop transmitter were armed.

In addition to those killed, 230 people were injured.

Western reporters have been unable to make contact with the Lithuanian National Salvation Committee, which Soviet officials say requested the attack because it was denied access to the republic's airwaves. The shadowy group is trying to seize power from the democratically elected government of Lithuania, which declared independence in March.





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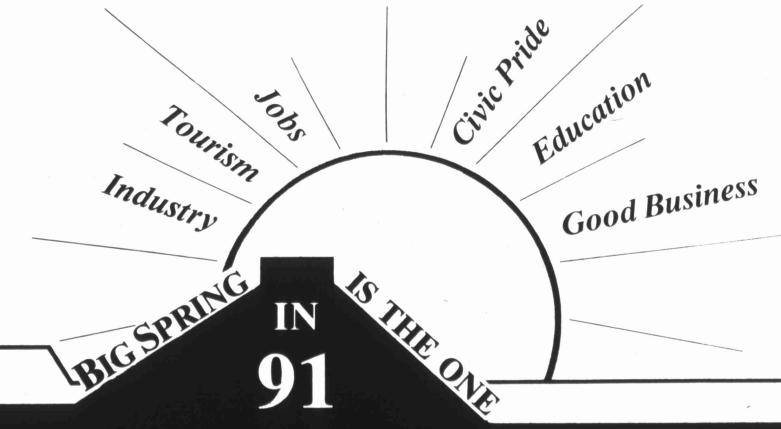
THE PLACE TO BE FEBRUARY 1

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Upinion **Herald opinion** Killer weapons can save lives

The videotape released by the Pentagon of a bombing mission over Iraq provided a vivid portrayal of the hightech war that American forces are waging.

As the pilot kept the cross hairs trained on an air vent atop the targeted building, a laser-guided bomb homed in unerringly on that precise spot, inflicting a direct hit on the most vulnerable part of the structure. The scene was graphic evidence that a pilot literally can choose which window of a building he wants his bomb to go through. During the last decade, the Pentagon has invested hun-

dreds of billions of dollars in a vast array of highly sophisticated weaponry that, until this week, had never been fired in anger. To the surprise of many critics and the relief of American military commanders, most of the hardware appears to be working pretty much as advertised.

Far more important than the lethal precision of the latest generation of arms is that they save lives. Cruise missiles, laser-guided munitions and other "smart" weapons allow American forces to strike targets from stand-off distances, out of the range of the anti-aircraft guns that ring most Iraqi positions. The high degree of accuracy also spares civilian casualties from unintended collateral damage.

During 2,000 combat sorties a day - the heaviest aerial bombardment since World War II - allied losses have been surprisingly light. (By comparison, at the height of the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong in 1972, U.S. varplanes were flying about 709 sorties a veret casualty rate in Iraq is a testament not only to the advanced weaponry but also to the superb level of training, courage and professionalism of American service personnel.

At least in this initial stage of the war, the effectiveness of the air offensive has exceeded the expectations of military planners. From the very outset, allied forces controlled the air, with Iraq mounting only a limited air defense. A key reason for Baghdad's inability to fend off air attacks are the electronic countermeasures applied aggressively by allied forces to jam enemy radars and communications links, rendering Iraq's military partially deaf and blind.

The Navy's Tomahawk land-attack cruise missiles epitomize the integrated, high-tech approach of American forces.

The Tomahawk, which hugs the terrain at very low altitudes to avoid radar detection, is preprogrammed to fly an evasive path to the target, relying on topographic maps stored in its guidance system. There is virtually no defonse against the Tomahawk; it generally is not even detected until it has already struck its target with pinpoint accuracy. Launched from Navy ships in the Persian Gulf, 100 of 109 Tomahawks reportedly destroyed their targets during the first day of the fighting. Another spectacular success was the downing Thursday of an Iraqi surface-to-surface missile fired at the Saudi Arabian city of Dhahran. The SCUD missile was intercepted by a U.S. Army Patriot missile, marking the first time in combat that a ballistic missile has been destroyed in flight — the equivalent of hitting a bullet with a bullet. Although the air campaign thus far has been encouraging, the war to liberate Kuwait will not remain a relatively bloodless affair if a major ground assault becomes necessary to dislodge Saddam Hussein's occupation troops. Americans cannot count on a quick war decided by air power alone. But the tremendous technological edge that American forces have both in the air and on the ground ought to contribute significantly to keeping casualties at a minimum.

... AS YOU CAN SEE ON ACCU-COLOR RADAR, THERE SEEMS TO BE A DARK CLOUD HANGING OVER EVERYTHING

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

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

-21050 V 91 SPRINEFIELd NEWS-SUN, Coplan News Service

Mailbag

Pet's poisoning draws an anguished response, hope

poisoned! I loaded her up as fast

as I could and rushed her to Dr.

Burt, but it was too late. She knew

she wasn't going to make it; you

(at least a printable word) to

Cowardly would be a good word

To the editor:

With a heavy heart and tears in my eyes I write this letter. About seven years ago, some "outstanding citizen" decided to dump his beaten and starving dog out in the country for someone else to care for. That someone else was me. I fed and protected this co

animal and she became my constant companion. This dog repaid many times over the love and attention I had given her. She was treated and loved, just like a child; she had harmed no one.

On Sunday afternoon, some other "outstanding citizen" decided to take her life. I found her lying in the rain, quivering and

For the record

An editor's note in response to a letter to the editor from Larry Miller (Herald, Jan.6) was incorrect. Jeff Morris, American PetroFine plant manager, confirmed that bids for Fina's drug

contract were not solicited from local pharmacists before awarding the contract to an out-of-state mail order firm in 1988. Pharmacists who were involved at the time report that the matter was

discussed at length afterward including a meeting with Fina personnel — but there is no apparent evidence that bids were solicited after the fact either. Morris was not with the Big Spring plant at the time.

COTLAT MONTS STERNICE SKELLY

Thoughts of war are

Just my

type

We often attributed a great deal of the developments in this country during our Vietnam experience to the media and "bringing the war into our homes" via television. The intensity of coverage - although not yet as bloody — hardly compares to what we've been presented from the Mideast.

Hardly anyone lost the irony in the fact that this was the first war announced by media reports.

In fact, the long buildup to the war's onset was so orchestrated and well-covered it was remniscent of a well-rehearsed pregame show for a football game - with correspondents contributing reports that stretched from preseason to post-season. The surrealism of it all was nearly too much to comprehend.

* * *

One of the first questions a fellow viewer asked me as we watched late afternoon reports Wednesday was: "You're in the business — what are these guys doing there?" as CNN reporters were setting their microphones on their windowsill to give us all a ringside seat to the opening round of attacks on Iraq.

It's really not difficult to explain. When you're in the news distribution business, you have a strong desire to be the first to know what's happened, with a secondly very strong desire to be the first to tell what's happened. There's hardly a veteran newsman around who, if he or she carries the tag, won't pridefully inform of "war correspondent" status. It's clear that war correspondents will be serving us nobly once again in this experience. The coverage and analysis, on instant terms, is unlike nearly anything this society has ever been delivered. The media is playing a huge role, perhaps best exemplified by reporters telling you they await the next word from their sources - many of whom are watching the same broadcast as you, attempting to learn the latest developments.

on defenseless animals for fun. I wonder how they treat their human friends and family? If there is any way possible, I will find out who killed this gentle animal. Because ours was not the only animal poisoned along our road, we are offering a reward for

anyone who might have informa-

tion that leads to the arrest and

could see it in her eyes.

unable to move. She had been

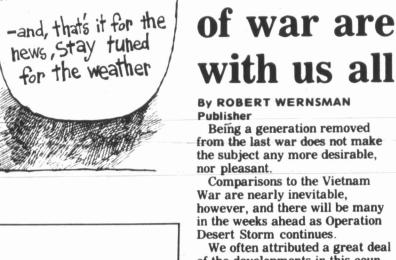
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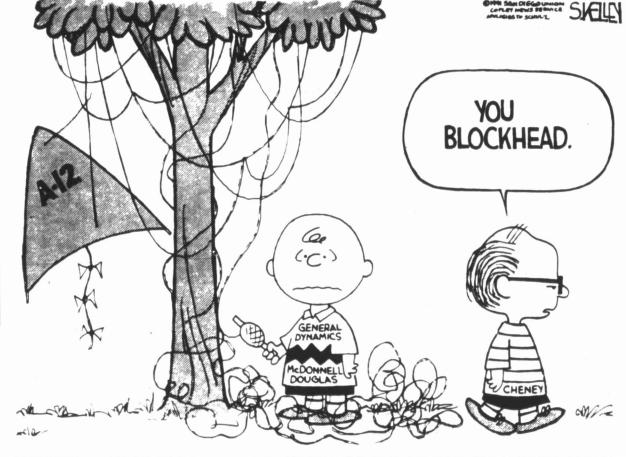
persons It is also our home that as a community we will look out for each other and report any unusual vehicles and activity in our neighborhoods. Realizing that a

conviction would be nothing short miracle, our hope is that "Blackie" has gone whereever the Lord takes all the good animals. I know that there's bound to be a special place for animals like her, and also a very special place for her killer.

Next time it could be your pet. R.C. Reed

P.O. Box 3591 **Big Spring**





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512-463-0001 ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone 512-463-2000.

Mideast war offering lessons to be pondered

deployment of the troops. The

equipped armed force at the

ready. Although U.S. defense

spending can still be reduced

from its present levels, the na-

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263-1307 or 512-463-0688

Addresses

The initial reports have everything going militarily the United States' way in Iraq. Uncertainty still abounds, but it appears that the Bush administration has been able to get a handle on a situation that could not have been allowed to go on much longer but which symbolizes the responsibility this country still must shoulder.

The Iraqi experience offers three early lessons — there will be more — in the past 5 months leading to war and the first three days of war.

The first is that, contrary to traditional belief, the driving force behind the use of the military was not that the momentum was so great that war could not be averted, as many believe was true in World War I.

Rather than war becoming imminent because two great armies



faced each other in the desert, the greater pressure may have been that public opinion was beginning to stretch thin. Five and a half months may be the maximum amount of time a president has these days to conduct the power of the United States on an open theater before the public begins to fidget

The polls, if one can believe them, indicated the public generally supported President Bush in his early defensive

public then began to question Bush's policy when he switched to an offensive strategy, but then firmed up behind him - but not in such overwhelming numbers that he could have settled for economic sanctions to work. The effectiveness of economic sanctions - had they worked - would have been at a slower pace than the descent of public support. A second Christmas on the desert would not have been tolerated. Bush's use of the armed forces demonstrates the second lesson: that in the post-Cold War era, the United States must keep an efficient, sufficiently large and well-

must continue In a different but suddenly more

of more sophisticated weaponry

dangerous world, force may have to be applied, ironically, more often than in the most tense days of U.S.-Soviet relations. In only the first month of the new decade, this country finds itself at war, and, as the reportedly minimal casualties suggest, advanced U.S. technology appears to have kept losses to a minimum.

A third lesson is one that's relearned: this nation must apply its power, as any great nation must. The American people, never bent on conquest, have a responsibility that it would rather pass off to another nation. It is, and remains, the leader of the free world. Some euphemistically and derisively call the role that of global policeman. No, it is rather

the role of a country that believes, sincerely, that freedom lost anywhere is freedom diminished everywhere

If the United States could pass that mantle to another country that could be trusted to manage it well, we would quickly surrender that awesome power. No one wants American troops sent anywhere. But the sad fact is that few other great powers have not used the kind of strength this country possesses for military conquest and for regional hegemony

The war with Iraq is not over. It may not be over for a long time. But it already presents lessons the eountry ought to ponder.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is editorial page editor of the Austin American-Statesman.

* * *

come to grips.

I'm sure it's not only me and my mate; have you also noticed that the demonstrations by the anti-war protesters - peace activists, so to speak - are awfully non-peaceful at times? Burning police cars and wreaking havoc seem like rather non-conventional methods of conveying your desire for peace and love.

weapon on his side that the other

flesh-and-blood enemy on whom

our opposition and energy can be

diplomatic mastery in this Middle

East adventure. He's shown the

skills of a fine orchestra conduc-

tor in bringing together an other-

wise unheard of coalition to focus

worldwide attention on Hussein,

forces at bay to maintain the

coalition have been masterful.

and the efforts to keep the Israeli

Being a wishful thinker, then, I

have to hope he can one day focus

on the internal troubles this coun-

try faces and bring together such

a force to deal with homelessness.

rampant drug infestation and the

need for delivery of education to

better our citizens' lives.

Texas president never had: a

focused, Saddam Hussein.

Bush has displayed his

* * * The effort, so carefully planned and detailed by George Bush, stirred distinct memories of a public relations management class I attended a decade ago. Within the terms of war and the orchestrating of public relations, we debated Lyndon Johnson's failures in bringing the country into his fold while waging a war with which many still haven't

1,096 entries another show Karen Bur There's no question that lessons have been learned, at least to DOG SHO some degree, from Vietnam and what we did and did not do there. Naturally, George Bush has one

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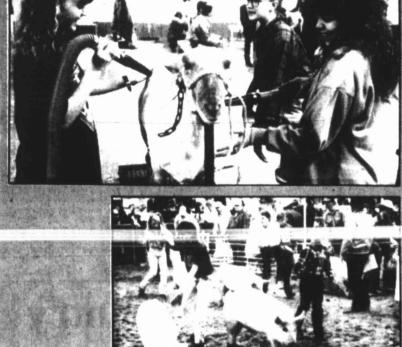
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County livestock show entries up from last year





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Big Spring dog show attracts entries from across the state

City Editor



By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Nearly 1,000 people flocked to the ^bcounty fair barn Thursday through Saturday to view 356 animals shown by 155 children in the annual Howard County 4H-FFA Junior Livestock Show.

The 1,298-pound overall Grand Champion steer, shown by Dutch Barr, 17, Coahoma High School, fetched a \$1,250 bid from Bowlin Tractor & Implement Inc. in the auction afterwards. The 1,205-pound Reserve Grand Champion steer, shown by Michael Brooks, 11, Coahoma Elementary School, brought a \$1,125 bid from Universal Construction.

"We had more animals than we had in a number of years. The swine show had considerable interest," said Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent Don Richardson. "The quality is the best it's ever been."

There were 27 steers, nine heifers, 142 lambs, 127 pigs and 51 chickens. Coming out on top in each of those areas takes work, the winners said.

"You have him for a year, just feed every day, talk to them, a bunch of stuff, comb, then brush," said Barr, who showed the overall grand champion steer for the sixth time since 1982.

"It takes a lot of practice and years of experience," said Justin Jenkins, 15, Gail High School, who won the \$200 M.H. "Slick" Boatler Memorial Scholorship for overall showmanship. Jenkins.

wants to go to college, said he would like to study wildlife management or an agriculturerelated field.

In addition to practicing showing animals, a special feed program and exercise is also important in winning, said Cory Anderson, 17, Coahoma High School, whose 137-pound Grand Cham-

pion lamb got a bid of \$600. But you have to "work a whole lot at it," said Anderson, who has showed two other grand champions in previous years.

Having help does not hurt, said Mandi Walling, 17, whose 248-pound Grand Champion pig got a \$600 bid. "My dad knows a lot about what he's doing. He's very knowledgable and he helps me," she said.

When asked about the eventual fate of their prize animals, after competing in the Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston shows, Cash Berry, 10, provided the typical answer when he unabashedly smiled and said, "Probably eat him." Berry, Coahoma Elementary School, owner of the overall Grand Champion chicken, a 10.15-pound bird which got a \$350 bid, said you "just don't think about it."

"When I was young, it was really sad to see them go," Walling said. "It doesn't really mean that much anymore."

"I've lost many of them that way," Anderson said.

Showing the overall Grand Champion heifer was Daron Ray, who could not be reached after the showing Saturday afternoon for comments. Although coming in first place

overall is great, according to the winners, coming in second is not bad, overall reserve grand champions said. "I felt really good. It was ex-

citing," said Kim Middleton, 14, Big Spring High School, who showed the reserve lamb, which weighed in at 221 pounds and got a

bid of \$400. "It's fun," said Lauren Middleton, 10, Bauer Elementary School, who showed the reserve pig, a 128 pounder who got a \$400 bid

"I guess excited," said Brooks when asked how he felt after his • LIVESTOCK page 9-A



Brandon Riddle from Knott brushes the back of his entry Friday morning in the top left photo. Shaundra Walker, Temmi Walling and Belinda Brito use blowers to dry a tamb after it had been washed in the middle left photo. In the bottom left photo, youths follow their swine entries during competition Friday afternoon. Cory Baker brushes one of the pigs that would later be shown before the judges in the above photo



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ed by Sam Lawrence of Orlando, Florida, was selected Best of Show at Saturday's second annual Big Spring Kennel Club show at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The terrier, whose name is Registry's Lonesome Dove, was sired by one of the top winning terriers of the breed.

Handling the dog at the show was Michael Kemp of Houston. Kemp and his wife Patty operate a boarding kennel and handle as many as 15 dogs. The couple attends approximately 150 shows per year. Mrs. Kemp said preparing a dog for a show is like getting an athlete ready for the olympics.

"The dogs have a set schedule. From road work to eating, just like athletes training for the olympics, " she said.

Mrs. Kemp added the winning terrier had just finished competing in Florida where it won best of show. In February the Kemps will be at Madison Square Gardens to compete in the Westminister show, which is televised every year.

The show chairman for this year was Anne Reese, who said entries were up 225 from last January's show.

"I really believe having the San Angelo show here tomorrow helped increase the number of entries, " she said. She added that by clustering the shows it was more convienent for the participants.

"With both shows in Big Spring, the participants don't have to load up tonight and travel to San Angelo to get ready for that show," she said.

Reese said the show attracted 1,096 entries. The club will have another show in July.

Karen Burnett, in-coming presi-



Herald photo by Tim Appel Dog handler Georgia Harris from Oklahoma City brushes the hair of Huey, a black brussels griffon from Arkansas, during the Big Spring Kennel Club dog show at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon. The Con-

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to Kennel Club dog show will be conducted today at the Coliseum. T KID'S H BHOP E SHOP FALL & WINTER SALE 500/00 OFF No Charge No Charge Ways EDOYS & GIRLS Main Anti-14

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With fear and worry, life goes on a world away from fighting

(AP) America, once again, is hunkering down for a war it's fighting on another continent. After an early frenzy, for most life becomes a jittery normalcy - TV interruptions, bomb scares, demonstrations

And, once again, the country begins to absorb the news of human loss, first one American, but by Saturday, at least seven, listed as missing.

Recollections of Vietnam color nearly every demonstration or speech, from the president's promise not to turn the Persian Gulf into another Vietnam to veterans' pledges that this time, the young people will truly be welcomed when they come home.

"Back then, it was 15 years before anyone but a vet said, 'Welcome home.' We thought maybe this time around, we could do it better," said Charles Howard, stories going to be back?" who met with members of the new Yellow Ribbon Support Group at University Hospital in Chicago.

Three and a half days after the first missiles were fired on Iraq by U.S.-led forces, Americans are both weary with war news and preoccupied with the Middle East.

"It's amazing. They're ordering everything and anything pertaining to the Middle East." said Barbara Franzen, sales director of Southern Book Service in Miami, a wholesaler. "Everything we can get our hands on, especially maps.'

Video stores said business was down at first.

"People are locked into the picture tube. But they'll start getting sick of it next week," said Hugo

managei al a Blockbuster Video store in south

A New York Times-CBS poll showed Americans giving the president's performance an 86 percent approval rating a day after the war began.

"A lot of people tell me they're tired of seeing the war on TV. They're starting to rent videos to get away from the news," said Eddie Tapanes of Payless Video Superstore in Miami.

At KFOR-TV in Oklahoma City, some viewers wanted to know when they could resume watching soap operas. "Most of the calls I've gotten have been on afternoon shows, saying, 'When are my spokeswoman Amy Tyner said.

The television networks returned to entertainment programming on Friday, interrupting periodically with war news. ABC on Saturday morning included a war primer for youngsters along with its regular cartoons

The Military Officers' Wives' Club of Greater New Orleans was holding its Carnival ball Saturday night as planned, but dedicated it to women whose husbands are serving in Operation Desert Storm. And the Grand Ole Opry radio broadcasts from Nashville, Tenn., went on as scheduled Friday night and no interruption was anticipated Saturday night.

So far, public opinion polls have been lopsidedly on President

an AUL MAN ACON Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. A New York Times-CBS poll showed

Americans giving the president's performance an 86 percent approval rating a day after the war began.

Military recruitment offices were busy, reflecting the feeling.

'We've only seen the positive side of the fighting," Sgt. Eddie Rivera, zone supervisor for Army recruiting in Oklahoma City. "We haven't seen body bags.'

Doug Grindstaff, co-owner of Target Masters shooting gallery in Columbia, Mo., said target posters of Iragi President Saddam Hussein are selling five times faster than generic silhouettes even though, at \$1.50, they're three times the price. "It's worth it," Cindy Albright of

Columbia, clutching her shotriddled copy of Saddam. "I'd rather be shooting him than anybody else.'

Authorities in U.S cities have chased down hundreds of bomb scares, so far all just scares. Iraq staged a second attack on Israel on Saturday and called on Muslims to attack Western interests.

The oldest synagogue in the United States, Touro Synagogue in Newport, R.I., had already closed, fearing it could be a prime target. A New York company has sold thousands of masks in the last several weeks, said Ed Sklar, Spytech president.

'People aren't buying one at a time. They're buying a dozen," he said. "Major corporations are purchasing them for executives, in particular."

'These people are not nuts. They're just very concerned," said Mark Landers, manager at the Army and Navy Surplus Store in Englewood, Color ICS unbelievable ... a great, great increase in sales.

Iraqi flag burning

WASHINGTON - Demonstrators burn the traqi the traqi Embassy Saturday in Washington, D.C. flag during a pro-American demonstration outside

Bush OKs increased reserve call-ups

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has approved a reserve call-up that could double the number of reservists on active duty and extend their period of service, the Pentagon said Saturday.

Pentagon spokesman Pete



Across the country protesters take sides

(AP) Anti-war protesters evoked images of the '60s in rallies from Washington to San Francisco on Saturday as supporters of the U.S.-led military offensive also took to the streets chanting "U.S.A., U.S.A.

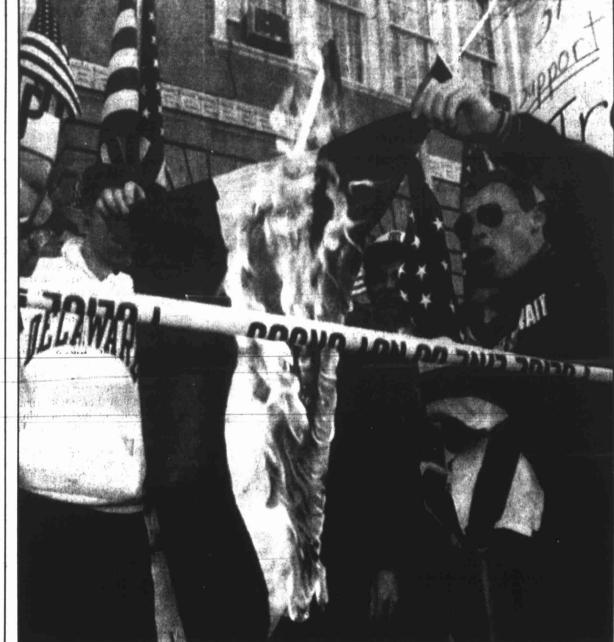
Thousands of protesters chanting 'Hey, hey, ho, ho, George Bush has get to go!" gathered Saturday across from the White House for a peace rally and march. In Yorba Linda, Calif., about 200 people clutching red, white and blue balloons gathered in front of the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace to display their support for the attack on Iraq. In Fayetteville, Ark., police formed a line to separate opposing groups who faced off in rallies at the federal building. A group supporting U.S. military policy chanted "U.S.A., U.S.A." as a coalition called Northwest Arkansas Citizens Against War marched toward them carrying a flagdraped coffin and a banner that read: "Bring Them Home Alive." Few arrests were reported as of Saturday afternoon. Nearly 1,800 protesters have been arrested in the United States since war broke out, including more than 200 Friday. About 3,000 demonstrators gathered on Boston Common to call for an end to the war, while 200 counterdemonstrators waved American flags at the nearby Statehouse. Betty Sganga, 44, drew a roar of approval when she declared: "This is the silent majority. Bring them home quickly, safely. God bless America." In San Francisco, a crowd estimated by police at up to 20,000 people - organizers put the number two to three times higher - walked two miles from Mission Dolores Park to the Civic Center. They chanted anti-war slogans and waved signs, many reading "Stop the Killing" or "No Blood for Oil." A biplane flew over, trailing a banner reading "Desert Storm -Support Our Troops." Many booed

as it circled overhead.

There were no arrests. But more than 1,100 people have been arrested in San Francisco during sometimes violent demonstrations since war broke out

Associated Press photo

Peace activist Ron Kovic, whose life was depicted in the movie "Born on the Fourth of July," told a crowd of about 6,000 in Southern California that he was wounded in Vietnam and paralyzed from the waist down 23 years ago Sunday "This war began on that most difficult week, the week that reminds me always of the cost of war." he said after leading the crowd in chanting "Peace Now!" In Washington, the atmosphere was reminiscent of the '60s as Beatles music played through loudspeakers for demonstrators carrying placards and signs that declared: "George, You're Still a Wimp" and "Fight AIDS, Not Iraq. "As someone who was in Vietnam when demonstrations started, these work," said Jim Driscoll of Tempe, Ariz., co-chairman of the Veterans Task Force on the Persian Gulf. U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 25,000. Police did not estimate the numbers for or against the war, but the overwhelming majority were in the anti-war camp. Six people were arrested for blocking traffic. The initial protests have not been well received by many Americans, according to an ABC News Poll. Eighty-three percent of 543 respondents to the poll conducted Friday night backed the war effort; 71 percent disapproved of anti-war protests. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.



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Williams said the approval could increase the number of reservists on active duty from 161,887 at present to a maximum of 360,000.

In legal terms, Bush upgraded the authorized level of reserve calluns from 200,000 for a 180-day period to 1 million for a period up to two years.

However, Williams said the military "has no intention of calling up 1 million people for two vears.'

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has, for the present, set ceilings of 360,000 and one year of consecutive service. Williams said.

Cheney authorized the Army to call up 220.000 reservists, compared with 115,000 previously. The Navy was authorized to call up 44,000, up from 30,000; the Marine Corps 44,000, up from 23,000; and the Air Force 52,000, up from 20,000.

Bush invoked the National **Emergencies** Act authorizing the reserve call-up last August to support Operation Desert Shield in the Persian Gulf.

The Detense Department has sought added authority because the number called up is approaching the 200,000 limit and some vital personnel, including doctors, engineers and maintenance people, are nearing the end of their 180-day tours.

Those already on active duty will serve no more than one year, including the time they have already spent in service.

The Coast Guard, previously authorized to call up 1,250 reservists, will also be given a higher ceiling.

Anti-war rally

WASHINGTON — Anti-war demonstrators gather in Lafayette Park across from the White House

Iraqi diplomat called in for talks

diplomat was called to the State Department unexpectedly Saturday, and U.S. officials said one purpose was to discuss prisoners of war

Khalid J. Shewayish, the deputy chief of the Iraqi embassy here, was told that his government, like all others, is obligated to "provide humane treatment" of prisoners of war

It was the first known contact here with Iraq since the war began Wednesday night. Shewayish is in charge of the four-man Iraqi embassy still operating here despite the war.

As he left the State Department after meeting with Edmund Hall, a low-level department official, Shewayish turned aside all ques-

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Iraqi tions, saying he had no comment off the Arabian peninsula and had to return to the embassy. The State Department press of fice said in a statement that Shewayish was given a letter on the 'legal obligations regarding POWs

The letter, the press office said, noted that the United States and Iraq are parties to the 1949 Geneva Convention.

'As such, both nations are obligated to provide humane treatment of POWs," the statement said.

The note given to Shewayish told Iraq that the United States will abide by its obligations and that "it expected Iraq to do the same.

Shewayish also was given a note regarding the presence of U.S. military hospital ships in waters

Saturday. Peace rallys are taking place this weekend across the country.

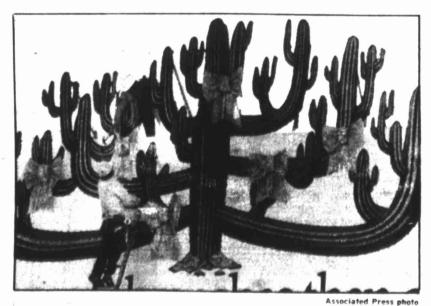
At the Pentagon, military of ficials said they knew of no Americans held prisoner by Iraq. Spokesman Pete Williams said the contact was made because 12 Iraqi soldiers were taken prisoner Friday night.

Associated Press photo

Williams said the United States wanted to inform Iraq that it will 'abide by its obligations under the Geneva convention and it expects Irag to do the same."

U.S. military officials said 12 Iragis were captured in raids on nine Kuwaiti oil platforms in the Persian Gulf. They said the Iraqis had used the platforms as bases for attacks on planes from the U.S.-led coalition. "We've eliminated that surface-to-air threat," said Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston.

A Newsweek magazine poll, released Saturday, shows that 57 percent think that whose who oppose military action should stop anti-war protests now that U.S. forces are engaged in combat. The survey based on 752 telephone interviews had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.



Ribbon catcus

PHOENIX --- Don Canalia and Ken Kimbrell attach yellow ribbons to a billboard in downtown Phoenix Friday to honor soldiers in the gulf.



'We're trying to hammer them just as hard as we can," Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said Saturday, acknowledging that allied bombers were going after the Republican Guard. He gave no casualty count. American Air Force and Marine warplanes -- B-52s and F-A-18 Hornet fighters carrying thousands of pounds of bombs - have been pounding the Guard, the backbone of Iraq's huge military machine. Guard units are deployed in northern Kuwait and in Iraq just south of the strategic port city of Basra.

The Pentagon won't say how successful the bombing has been, but

dicate the attacks have been at least moderately effective. Each B-52 can carry 50, 500 lb. bombs, while the F-A-18 Hornet is equipped with a 20 millimeter cannon as well as guided and ground-to-air ordnance.

"It has been a constant, continual bombing with no letup," Col. Manfred Rietsch, commander of a Marine aircraft wing assigned to bombard the Guard units, said earlier.

Unofficial estimates of the size of the Republican Guard force vary, but it's believed to number between 100,000 and 150,000. The total Iraqi force deployed in and around Kuwait numbers about 545,000, according to Pentagon estimates.

Destroying or severely damaging the Republican Guard force would break the strongest link in

Iraq's defense of Kuwait, U.S. military officials say privately.

In the more than five months it has occupied Kuwait, Iraq poured the majority of its ground forces into fortified positions along Kuwait's Persian Gulf coastline and along the border with Saudi Arabia, extending west beyond Kuwait. These are less well-trained units whose skills and will to fight are doubted by some Western analysts.

The Republican Guard is the key to Iraq's defensive strategy.

By placing them north of the more numerous Iraqi regular army units in Kuwait. President Saddam Hussein hopes their mobility and greater firepower will frustrate at least two of the Americans' likely strategies in an all-out ground offensive: a flanking move westward around the dug-in

troops inside Kuwait, and an amphibious landing and assault on Kuwait City by American Marines.

The United States has at least 325,000 ground forces in Saudi Arabia, but it's not expected to launch a direct thrust into the Iragi front-line defenses before less costly alternatives such as air attacks or amphibious landings are tried.

The total U.S. force, including Navy and Air Force personnel, is about 450.000

Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, confirmed that the Republican Guard units are a major target of the massive and nearly continual U.S. and allied air attacks on Iraq and Kuwait.

Kelly declined, however, to describe the extent of damage done to these units.

First SAUDI AR terrogated Iraqi anti-a

Air success impressive but Iraq far from beaten

IN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) - The U.S.-led allied forces have scored impressive successes in the first three days of the war with Iraq, gaining easy access to enemy airspace to unleash high-tech weapons that have performed with dazzling, destructive accuracy.

But Saddam Hussein and his mighty military are far from whipped, and speculation that an allied ground offensive is imminent likely is premature.

Complicating any early assessment of Operation Desert Storm is uncertainty over the plans of Israel, which could splinter the Arab faction of the coalition forces and create a worldwide political war smack in the middle of the gulf military campaign.

Still, it is clear at this point that the American-led air campaign has to their targets. done significant damage to Iraq's ability to wage war, crippling vital communications systems, damaging radar and other anti-aircraft defenses, destroying fixed-site missile launchers and even reportedly punishing Saddam's Squadron leader Mike Rondot.

elite Republican Guard ground forces.

America's war technology has impressed even its biggest believers - cruise missiles fired from the Persian Gulf are hitting bull's eyes without risking American lives and F-117A stealth bombers are hitting targets and bringing film of the assaults home to boot.

But the attacks on Israel and reports from returning American, British and French pilots suggest the air war is far from over, which means the ground war is far from starting.

Pilots flying sorties over Iraq and Kuwait returned Saturday without their bombs - thanks to clearer skies and the use of "smart" weapons that are guided

But they also brought a somber warning: Iraq appears to be doing a much better job coordinating its anti-aircraft fire.

"The days are going to get longer," said Royal Air Force

"I'd like to think they've run out of missiles, but that's wishful thinking. It's telling me they're getting smarter on their shot (firing) discipline and not just throwing a whole bunch of missiles up in the air."

'Saddam has still got quite a lot to air.'' throw at us.'

A French military spokesman said Kuwait was "well-defended" by surface-to-air missiles, forcing pilots to stay at high altitudes on bombing runs. And U.S. pilots flying into the Bagdhad area said they encountered less anti-aircraft fire than early in the war, but that it appeared to be better coordinated.

"I'd like to think they've run out of missiles, but that's wishful thinking," said Capt. Thorne Ambrose of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing. "It's telling me they're getting smarter on their shot (firing) discipline and not just throwing a whole bunch of missiles up in the

The early euphoria prompted by the successful first air assaults on Iraq and Kuwait encouraged speculation, from ground troops in the field and reporters covering the war, that a ground war could come soon

But that appears unlikely.

Before the war started, American commanders said it would not surprise them if the air campaign lasted a month.

The reported success of bombing and cruise missile attacks on Iraqi ground troops and support facilities also appears to make it unlikely President Bush would order a potentially bloody confron-

tation on the desert floor when allied forces can pummel the ground troops from the relatively safe skies above.

Capt. Thorne Ambrose,

4th Tactical Fighter Wing

With all the allied success - and so few reported casualties — it's easy for some to start believing Saddam is all but finished.

But he still holds a few potential trump cards - chief among them the hundreds of thousands of troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq that have not given ground despite relentless bombing.

Saddam's chemical threat also has allied forces spooked, sending them scrambling into protective suits and shelters every time a Scud is launched, even though Iraq has never proven it can deliver a

chemical warhead by missile.

Some senior American commanders are worried that things have been too easy. Iraqi jets repeatedly have backed off from confrontations, and many of Saddam's finest fighters are believed hidden in fortified bunkers.

7-A

The commanders speculate that Saddam is holding jets from dogfights against superior allied pilots and waiting for a break in the air war to unleash them. They might carry chemical bombs into Saudi Arabia or Exocet missiles on sorties to attack ships in the gulf. Saddam's hope would be that a spate of American casualties would bring pressure on Bush to cut a deal short of a complete Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

'We may have had the best three or four days any military has ever had," a senior Air Force officer who asked not to be identified said Saturday. "In my heart, I believe that, but my mind, is damned suspicious of this guy. We've got to worry that he's holding back for a reason."

U.S. jets fly out of Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - U.S.jets took off from a NATO air base in southern Turkey today, and it appeared the U.S.-led coalition had opened a second front on neighboring Iraq in the Persian Gulf war. There has been no official

timbish confirmation the jets conducted bombing raids, but reporters observing the base said warplanes were pounding targets in northern Iraq.

The Pentagon has declined comment.

On Friday, President Turgut Ozal said U.S. planes taking off that day from Incirlik might have engaged in air attacks against Iraq, but he would not elaborate. The Foreign Ministry earlier had claimed that the first batch to fly

east from the base were on a training flight. But a local reporter said: "We

have been watching this base for years. Groups of 25 or 35 planes do not take off one after another for any training flight.'

Reporters, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said U.S. planes roared out of Incirlik in four waves since Friday morning. The latest flight was early today and involved 38 jets and two refueling aircraft, they said.

Ranges of Iragi and Israeli Missiles TURKEY U.S.S.R. CYPRUS SYRIA Med. Caspian 2 LEBANON IRAC Sea Sea rusalem 0 RAN JORDAN Baghdad ISRAEL Persia SAUDI Gulf ARABIA KUMAT Ohahra Riyadh 🔾 Jiddah Red Mecca Sea(IRAQ: SUDAN 375 miles UAE ISRAEL: ,200 miles YENEN Arabian Sea Gulf of Aden Weather forecasts top

Israel restrained for now

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's tradition of hitting back hard when attacked is colliding with its allies' pleas to stay out of the Persian Gulf war.

Its decision on retaliating whether, when and how - involves the possibility of provoking a wider war as well as the Jewish state's insistence that only Israel can defend itself.

After two nights of Iraqi missile barrages on Tel Aviv, it's a shock to many Israelis that their military has not struck back. Just as surprising is that a debate is raging on radio and television over the guestion of restraint versus retaliation. The debate is unnerving to a

public used to Israel employing its power. Dan Naveh, the Defense Ministry spokesman, sought to reassure Israelis on Saturday by reminding them of the power of their air force and the policy of avenging every attack on the Jewish state.

"All of Israel's citizens will agree . . . the Israeli air force is the best in the world. Our air force has the capability and we . . . will use this capability," he said.

He added: "If we are attacked we will respond, and we have

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already been attacked twice."

Typical was the response to an attack by PLO guerrillas that killed three Israelis on a yacht at a them, arrived in Israel to defend Cyprus marina in 1985. In reply,

Israeli jets struck at the Palestine Liberation Organization head quarters in Tunis, killing 60 people and wounding 100 others.

Israelis argue that such retaliation is necessary because Israel is a small state, albeit heavily armed, surrounded by Arab enemies intent on destroying it.

They also point to the deaths of million of Jews in the Holocaust as evidence that Israel cannot depend on any outsider to protect it. Lately, the outsider who has been referred to is the United States.

That's why it's surprising that former Israeli generals are talking publicly about restraint following two days of air raids on the Tel Aviv area.

'No doubt our restraint until today has contributed more than if on all Arab countries to side with we acted," Brig. Gen. Mordechai Iraq.

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Gur said on television. He added Naveh's assurances reflect long- the gain was in better relations term policy. Israeli forces are with the United States and in known for massive and often spec- holding together the U.S.-led coalitacular retaliatory attacks that more than fulfill the biblical in-junction of an eye for an eye. tion against Iraq. Cooperation with the United States paid off Saturday when

U.S.-supplied Patriot missiles, and U.S. Army crews to help operate against Iraqi attacks.

The Patrict is an anti-missile device meant to intercept the Iraqi Scuds that wounded nearly 30 Israelis Friday and Saturday. A military source said the Patriots' arrival would keep Israel from responding - at least until it learns whether the new weapons could block Iragi missiles. A Patriot successfully blasted a Scud out of the sky in Saudi Arabia on Friday.

If the Patriots don't work, Israel still will face the problem that any retaliation could erode Arab support for the U.S. coalition against Iraq.

If Israel became fully involved in the conflict, it would fulfill Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's hopes of turning it into an Arab-Israeli war. There then would be pressure

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Turkish newspapers, including Cumhuriyet, Hurriyet and Dunes, reported that the planes bombed northern Iraq, 440 miles east of the air base. They quoted people in border towns as saying they could hear bombs explode and antiaircraft fire across the frontier.

On Thursday, Parliament authorized the use of air bases in Turkey for attacks on Iraq by American jets, raising the possibility of a second front in the 3-day-old war.

a weather official said. Other gulf Many Turks and main opposition states followed, with Bahrain, linkparties fear the authorization will ed by bridge to the Saudi coast, provoke an Iraqi attack and drag becoming the latest. Turkey into the war. Turkey is the only member of the North Atlantic any information concerning the Treaty Organization that borders weather to anybody," said a man

Iraq. The United States has 96 warplanes at the base, including F-16, F-15 and F-111 jets.

An unspecified number of Patriot government Gulf Daily News, gave air-to-air, anti-aircraft batteries readers the weather from Bangkok have also been brought to Incirlik in the past few days.

About 180,000 Turkish soldiers along Turkey's 150-mile border with Iraq are tying down 100,000 Iraqi soldiers.

The bulk of the Iraqi force is in southern Iraq and Kuwait, which Baghdad invaded on Aug. 2. It faces the U.S.-led multinational force, which is trying to drive Iraq from the emirate.

to Bogota but advised that the local forecast "was unavailable from the Met Office," as the weather bureau is known. The government's weather telephone recordings, both English

night.

Range"

weather forecasts.

information could be used by Iraq,

'We are instructed not to pass

who answered the phone at the

Bahrain weather bureau Saturday

The local newspaper, the pro-

and Arabic versions, gave callers continuous playings of "Home on the Range" for as long as they were willing to keep the line open. Saudia Arabia began censoring

the weather just before the U.S.-led

secret in gulf nations

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — war with Iraq broke out.

edition.

Callers heard "Home on the "Weather is too important these when they dialed the days for military and other weather line Saturday as this reasons, that is why we are island emirate joined other Per- limiting our broadcasts," said an sian Gulf nations in censoring official at the Meteorological Environmental Protection Ad-Saudi Arabia began banning its ministration office in the Red Sea forcasts Wednesday because the port city of Jiddah.

More than 600,000 U.S. and allied troops are based in the gulf region and defense analysts said the weather could play an important role in the conflict.

However, Iraq continues to receive weather reports from an unlikely source -U.S. satellites. The Iraqis are among 120 nations with Automatic Picture Transmission receivers, the industry magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology says in its next

Two satellites in polar orbit are over the region twice a day, continuously broadcsting the data they gather to nations that wish to receive it, said Frank Lepore, a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The satellite could not be shut off for one nation without shutting off for all.

First POWs

SAUDI ARABIA - Iraqi prisoners of war are interrogated one-by-one after U.S. forces attacked Iragi anti-aircraft positions on Kuwaiti offshore

oil platforms. They were the first prisoners of war taken by the United States.

1



Morning at the front

SAUDI ARABIA - U.S. Marines PFC Bruce Mallard, Galens, Fla., left, and PFC William A.

Associated Press photo

Rydr, Corbis, Calif., man their overnight positions early Friday morning near the Kuwait border.

struck."

We're ready,' say ground troops

WITH THE 82nd AIRBORNE (AP) — Elements of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division began deploying north on Saturday, moving trucks and troops to a restaging area.

The main body of the 2nd Brigade, the first ground troops to arrive in Saudi Arabia last August, began moving by C-130 Hercules transport planes. A ground convoy left Friday.

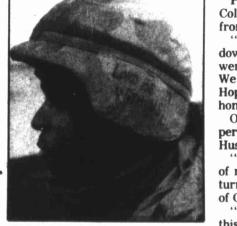
'We're on the way home now. We're just taking a detour through Iraq," said Sgt. Steve Brown, 23, of Kent, Ohio, eating a breakfast of scrambled eggs and potatoes from the hood of his HUMVEE. "It's finally time.'

The move north will take several days and will continue as the air war is fought over Iraq and Kuwait. Bad weather and heavy traffic at northern bases delayed some flights carrying the 82nd from the air base in eastern Saudi Arabia.

The 2nd Brigade includes three battalions of light infantry, an engineer company, a battalion of towed 105 mm howitzers, a company of tanks, an air defense company and other elements.

"We're repositioning in an assembly area north along the border to conduct offensive operations if we're told," said the Brigade Commander Col. Ron Rokosz, 45, of Chicago. "The pregame show is over."

Asked to describe his troops'



SILENT PRAYER

morale, Rokosz said: "They're very resolute. They're very determined. They're very confident. They know some people are going to get killed. They're accepting it.'

Troops and HUMVEES lined up in a pre-dawn formation for the trip north. Among them was Cpl. Chris Totten, 21, of Sumner, Wash., who arrived in the gulf Aug. 8.

"We're not going to get to go home unless we do this,' said Totten, an analyst for military intelligence. "I'm ready to get it over with.

Spec. Michael Merchant, 30, of Tulsa, Okla., waited with a 65-pound pack on his back and a 25-pound mortar in his hand. "Training camp is definitely over," he said. "Reality has

Pfc. Aaron Smith, 20, of Denver, Colo., carried a round in his pocket from his M60 machine gun.

"It's going to be my first round down range," said Smith. "We were the first ones in country. We're the first ones to go up north. Hopefully, we'll be the first ones home.

Other troops have made this a personel vendetta against Saddam Hussein for their time the desert.

"He's made the last five months of my life miserable. Now it's his turn," said Spec. 4 John Hague, 29, of Oakland, Calif.

"There's no doubt in our minds this guy's history," said Staff Sgt. Joseph Hafner, 25, of Oakland, Calif.

The soldiers did not know their exact destination or their exact mission, but they seemed to know something was up.

'We're pumped,' said 1st Sgt. Jim Southerly, 30, of Fayetteville, N.C. "We know it's that time. No more training. It's all for real. The soldiers' morale is the highest it's been since Day One.

Master Sgt. John Torre, 33, of Guam, lit up a hand-rolled Padron Cuban cigar after breakfast.

"You should have saved it for when you crossed the border into Baghdad," Staff Sgt. Steve Mc-Claflin, 26, of Hazelton, Ind., told him

"We're not going to wait around no more," said Torre.

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, January 20, 1991 **Defending champion wins** 2nd annual chili cook-off

BY BILL AYRES DA **City Editor**

8-A

Huddled over pots, slowly adding special blends of ingredients, 21 cooks began preparing their own unique recipes at the Saturday's 2nd Annual Boss Hog Chili Cookoff.

As each contestant's chili bubbled and steamed, spectators wandered around watching and waiting for the chance to try a bowl.

The judges, known as "The Wild Bunch", began tasting the 21 entries at 2 p.m. By 3:30, after tallying all the points, the results were ready to announce.

The award for the best chili went to defending champion Tommy Tilley and his partner Roland Gore for their "Road Kill" chili. When asked what makes their chili good enough to win the last two cookoffs, the partners replied "the chili of the day depends on the road kill of the day. One thing, there wasn't any armadillo in it.

The actual recipe is a closelyguarded secret, since the pair plan to enter several cook-offs and don't want to give away their secret ingredients.

Al Scott, a former Marine, was awarded the Best of Show for his display. Scott, who has been making chili since 1971, said his entry, while not hot, was nice and warm. He didn't have a name for his entry, just said it was like the USMC 'goonie bird'' chili he entered last vear.

Next to Scott was Mayor Max Green's display and his "Boss Hog" chili, which he described as burpless. With his chili, he said, one didn't need anything for indigestion.

Scott, Mayor Green and the other contestants were awarded second place ribbons since, as Randy Randall, road captain for the Harley Riders Club, said, "there is no such thing as a bad bowl of chili, just one a little better."

Randall said he was pleased with the attendance, which he attributed to the weather. "Last night we were worried about the weather, but Mother Nature helped us out.

He said this is the second annual Boss Hog contest, but the sixth year the Harley Riders have had a cook-off.

"This is our main fundraiser of

make

Herald p

chili for B. E. McClure while John Fuglaar watches at Saturday's 2nd annual chili cook-off.

some money this year and that will allow us to have or participate in some type of event all year long."

Walker said the decision to combine the Harley Riders Cook-off and Boss Hog's cook-off was made this year. Last year the cost of setting up downtown eat up any profits the cook-off made, said Walker. By combining the two at a central location more people can participate and attend, he added.

The cook-off drew spectators from Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, San Angelo, Snyder, Sweetwater, Abilene and even Holland.

Henk and Gerda Sleegers arrivthe year: It allows as to do things ike the toys for tots program and the second were in Hobbs where they purchas-

ed two new motorcycles and learned of the chili cook-off, so they packed up and came to Big Spring.

They said when they left Holland all their friends were envious because of the warm weather they would be traveling in. But, Henk said, since arriving they have been in rain and snow. "Today was the best day we've seen so far," he said.

The second place winners were: Lois Randall, Al Scott, John Hooper, Mayor Green, John Fuglaar and Carolyn Yeagar, Howard Walker, J.D. Allen and Terry Smith, Betty and Wayne Wilcox a Gul Bates, Sam Phillips, Porter Histisduand sWanner billity Porter bligks and Warner #2, Camille Neito, Goober Gomez, Jimmy Mullins and George Raddle

Good, bad times riding the rails

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Hopalong Chet and Tramp Printer wouldn't dream of riding first class when they hit the road as weekend hobos. They'd sooner jump the freight trains their reallife brethren travel. Printer, a journeyman

newspaper printer, jumped a freight in Lake Charles, La., and headed for the National Hobo Association gathering here. Chet arrived from Palm Springs aboard a Southern Pacific train. They were among some two dozen hobo hobbyists in a bar

Wednesday swapping stories

about the thrills and dangers of hobo life, a sport that is catching on among business people and other professionals.

One 27-year-old corporate dropout known as Sacramento Kid said he got bored with "conforming in the world," quit his job at IBM and set out with a backpack.

"Big Train" Ron Rohlfes, 36. of San Francisco, said he hopped his first train on April Fool's Day last year after reading about the sport in Hobo Times, the group's newspaper. "It's like testing the world and finding it's safe," he said.

About 400 people die every year from flying cargo, slippery rails and homicide along the nation's railroads, association members say

But Printer bemoaned tighter security in rail yards and on trains, and said an invasion of 'high-tech yuppies'' was combining with more desperate, hardened riders to threaten the old way of life. Other dangers include runins with "bulls," as railroad

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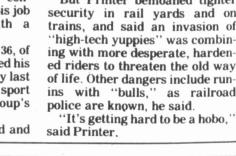
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Weather

Increasing cloudiness today;

high around 50; low tonight in

the upper 20s. Monday cloudy

and cold; high in the mid 30s.

How's that?

Q. What makes natural gas such an environmentally desirable fuel source?

A. Natural gas is the cleanest burning fossil fuel because each molecule is made up of only one carbon atom and four hydrogen atoms. This results in no emission of sulfur oxides and far lower emissions of carbon monoxide, reactive hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides, and carbon dioxide. There are currently approximately 30,000 natural gas vehicles in the U.S., according to North American Precis Syndicate, Inc.

Calendar

TODAY

• The Concho Kennel Club dog show will be at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Free admission. MONDAY

• Survivors of Suicide, a support group for the family and friends of suicide victims, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. Topic: 'Issues in Suicide Grief." For more information call 685-1566.

• The Disabled American Veterans chapter #47 O'Neal-Knuckle will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapter Home, 402 Young Street. The Ladies Auxiliary of the DAV will meet at the same time and place. TUESDAY

• The Porky Proctor Band will play for a senior citizen dance from 7 to 10 p.m. at the colorado City Civic Center. • The United Way annual meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. at the First United Methodist

War • Continued from page 1-A

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"Warthogs," and British Jaguar fighter-bombers.

"Some are going to slip through," U.S. Air Force Capt. Deane Pennington said of the elusive Iraqi missile units. "It's going to take a little bit to find them all." After a slowdown Friday

because of bad weather, U.S. and allied warplanes renewed daylight bombing of other Iraqi targets as well. Cloud cover still blocked some visual targeting, but skies were improved, returning pilots said.

'It was good to finally, after a day-and-a-half of hauling bombs north and bringing them home because of weather, being able to drop them," said Capt. Tony Basile, an F-16A pilot.

The Baghdad government Saturday ordered all foreign correspondents out of Iraq, citing the deteriorating conditions.

Reports on Iraqi casualties have been sketchy. On Saturday an Iraqi military communique read over national radio said 70 people had been killed in the air raids, but the breakdown of military and civilian casualties was unclear.

The Iraqis claimed Saturday that 142 allied planes had been shot down since the war began. The allied military has reported

Dog show

Continued from page 5-A

dent of the Big Spring Kennel Club,

said this was one of the biggest

shows ever and should really help

the economy in Big Spring. The

biggest drawing card of the Big

Spring show, according to Burnett,

was the panel of judges. She said

because the show attracted judges

from across the nation, that helped

Barbara Thompson, who travel-

ed from San Antonio, said she, her

daughter and their shelties attend

"The Big Spring show starts the

season. Now we know it's time to

about 20 shows each year.

pull in more entries.

only 10 down — six American, two British, one Kuwaiti and one Italian. Nine U.S. airmen were missing. Two other Air Force pilots were rescued in the desert after ejec-

ting from their F-4G Wild Weasel, which broke down and crashed inside Saudi Arabia, the Pentagon said. They were returned to their base safely.

The Americans also reported 10 Iraqi planes shot down in three days of air war.

The Iragis claimed on Friday to have captured some American pilots. But they had yet to produce them publicly. Iraqi radio said military authorities were offering rewards of 10,000 dinars -\$32,000 at the official exchange rate — to Iraqis who capture downed pilots.

In Washington, Gen. Colin Powell, joint chiefs chairman, said the air campaign was now shifting its emphasis from Baghdad to bombing Iraqi army units in the Kuwait theater, including the Republican Guard, an estimated 100,000 troops who make up the elite core of Kuwait's defense.

Said Pentagon operations chief Gen. Thomas Kelly: "We'll try to hammer them just as hard as we can.'

get serious," she said.

The U.S. military continued to

After the Sunday show the

Thompsons head home to prepare

dole out only limited information

about air targets, ground operations and other aspects of the 3-day-old Operation Desert Storm. Officers of the 1st Marine Divi-

sion said their men had come under Iraqi small arms fire, and U.S. helicopters and attack planes struck Iraqi mortar and artillery positions.

The 3rd Marine Air Wing reported dropping 500- and 1,000-pound bombs as well as Rockeye cluster bombs on Iraqi positions near the border after Marine and allied forces came under three nights of sporadic

rocket fire. Marines said they were somewhat puzzled by the Iraqi attacks. "There doesn't seem to be a lot

of targeting going on," said Lt. Col. John Garvin, 43, of Pocatello, Idaho, who commands a Marine air control squadron in a forward position. "It seems to be mostly unguided munitions.

Marines and Army armored units, British "Desert Rat" tankers, Arab armies, the French Foreign Legion — all were deploying in the wastelands of northern Saudi Arabia, maneuvering for position along the 130-mile-long Saudi-Kuwait border.

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, January 20, 1991

Sons_

• Continued from page 1-A

this was coming but we also believe it needs to be done. Saddam Hussein is a madman and you don't mess around with a madman who has missile capabilities."

All Americans will remember where they were Wednesday night when the news broke that the nation was at war again. For the family members of the more than 400,000 U.S. military personnel in the Persian Gulf region, the news had a sharper, more dangerous edge. The Crenwelge family's experience was probably similar to many.

"I called my folks to see if they were all right. My mother said she'd been at Mass that afternoon when she heard and was glad she was in church," Crenwelge said. "The church has a list of all the local service people who are in the war and Wayne and Brets' names are on it."

The Iraq war has been televised almost from its opening moments and Crenwelge said she is no different than other people in being mesmerized by the coverage. finally shut the television off at 2 a.m. last night. It's hard to think about anything but the war," she said.

Saturday morning was bright and sunny in Washington, D.C. have to go do the fighting."

The top three winners in in-

dividual categories, starting with

Steer, British lightweight — Jeff Den-ton, John Paul Nichols, Clayton Fryar. Steer, British lightweight — Justin Wood, Shane Ward, Courtney Fryar.

Steer, American —Dane Driver. Steer, exotic lightweight — Michael

Steer, exotic medium weight - Dutch Barr, Clay Parker, Dane Driver.

Steer, exotic heavyweight – Dutch Barr, Michael Brooks, Tonia Brooks.

Barrow, Duroc lightweight - Dusty Cornelius, Jason Henry, Cory Mason.

Barrow, Duroc medium weight - Alan Powell, Katie Cobb, Cash Swafford.

Barrow, Duroc heavyweight — John Ross Jenkins, Annabeth Hall, Michael

Barrow, Hamp lightweight — Sandy Cornelius, Brant Laster, Tonya Bridge. Barrow, Hamp medium weight — Mandi Hanslik, Justin Jenkins, Cody

Barrow Hamp heavyweight — Mandi Walling, Marlana Blair, Marcus Carr.

Survivors include one son, J.

Leonel G. Morales, 79, Big Spr-

Rosary was

day at Nalley-

Pickle &

Welch

Rosewood

Chapel. Ser-

vices will be 10

a.m. Monday

at the Im-

maculate

ing, died Thursday, Jan. 17, 1991, in

Catholic Church with the Rev.

Michael Dwyer, pastor, officiating.

Military graveside rites will follow

at Mount Olive Memorial Park

under the direction of Nalley-

He was born July 10, 1911, in San

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Brooks, Justin Wood, Jack Curry.

Shannon Crenshaw.

irst place, are:

Cobb

Wells.

Pherigo

ty Cornelius

More than 6,000 protesters gathered in front of the White House carrying signs saying "No" Blood For Oil" and "Respect Our ; Troops. Stop The War."

9-A

Crenwelge said she considered B the protesters to be well-> intentioned but misinformed.

"People keep saying we're fighting for oil, but would these people be willing to pay \$5 a gallon for gasoline?" she said. "This nation doesn't have an energy policy and the Western world is dependent on oil. If we don't deal with Saddam Hussein now, I guarantee you we'd have to deal with him later."

Being a congressional staffer helps Crenweige stay on top of current events, but she is still dependent on mail to hear from her brothers. Her oldest brother, Wayne, has been in the Persian Gulf region since August and has written her the most.

"He feels like our military people are doing a good job of showing the Arabs that we're good allies, not just ugly Americans trying to make the world do what we want," she said. "But he said the troops need public support because no one wants peace more than people in the military. They are the ones who

Livestock Continued from page 5-A

steer won reserve champion. Showing the reserve chicken, a siana, then New York. She and her 9.9-pound bird which got an \$175 dogs make it to 100 to 125 shows a bid, was Michael Burcham.

Sandy Harrell, a kindergarten teacher from Crosbyton, said she doesn't make as many shows as she would like because of her job. So, she tries to pick the ones close to home. She added this was her first time in Big Spring and thought

From Lubbock came Mark Hamilton and his terriers. Hamilton said he came to Big Spring since this is the first show of the season, plus he has a lot of friends

Election Continued from page 1-A

said she was hoping up to 1,300 people would vote.

Although the turnout was low, Ray pointed out, there was a bigger turnout in Saturday's election than there was in the March primaries. Only 24.87 percent of registered voters cast ballots for three candidates in the Democratic primary. Crenshaw, running uncontested in the Republican

me. I'll give extra, my time and effort, to do so," Cathey said. "I've got some schooling to go to now."

Tobin said her next stop is Loui-

Crenshaw said Cathey's victory by no means signals the demise of the growth of the Republican Party in Howard County, which last year saw two appointed candidates declare themselves as Republicans for reelection.

Incumbent County Judge John

strides in growing," Crenshaw said. "I feel there's a switch going on. It may take another four years or eight years, but we're getting evened up.

here so he gets to visit as well.

Asked if he will run for office again, he said, "It's a possibility. I wouldn't rule it out." He said he would run as/a Republicant 19110

Walling, Mariana Biair, Marcus Carr. Barrow OPB lightweight — Dee Lott, Chris Alexander, Bill Barnes. Barrow OPB medium weight — Tam-mi Walling, Greg Atkinson, Dee Lott. Barrow OPB theth the surgest Barrow OPB light heavyweight ondi Brewer, Marcus Williams, L Dondi Brewer, Marcus

Lamba Southdown lightweight - Man-di Hanslik, Lindsay Hull, Kami Hambrick.

Lambs Southdown medium weight — Cal Zant, Hollie Zant, Kellie O'Daniel. Lambs Southdown heavyweight — Blake Hull, Katle Gaskins, Kirstie Showing the reserve heifer was Moates

Lambs Fine Wool lightweight - Kim Middleton, Michelle Howard, Becky Walker.

Lambs Fine Wool medium weight ody Carper, Justin Manbrick, Mike

Lambs Fine Wool light heavyweight — Dane Driver, Robb Walker, Ryan

Wright. Lambs Fine Wool heavyweight — Jody Carper, Delynn Reed, Leah Pherigo. Lambs Fine Wool Cross lightweight — Brian Scoggins, Mandi Walling, Tabitha

Grigg.

Lambs Fine Wool Cross medium weight - Adam Williams, Cory Ander son, Jayci Roberts.

Lambs Fine Wool Cross heavyweight - Mandi Hanslik, Kellie O'Daniel, Kim

Lambs MW lightweight — Adam Williams, Cory Anderson, Cal Zant. Lambs MW medium weight — Justin Hambrick, Lauren Middleton, Mandi

Walling. Lambs MW light heavyweight — Kim Middleton, Marcus Williams, Marcus

Lambs MW heavyweight — Cory nderson, Kim Middleton, John Ross Innhine Capons lightweight - Melissa Snell,

Marcus Carr. Canona medium weight - Matt Snell Capons meatum weight — Matt Sneil, Chris Alexander, Phillip Bridge. Capons heavyweight — Cash Berry, Michael Burcham, Kraig Walker. Heffers Class 1 — Mellisa Sneil. Barrow OPB heavyweight — Mandi Hanslik, Cory Mason, Heath Carlile. Barrow Cross lightweight - Adam Williams, Brant Laster, Tonya Bridge. Barrow Cross medium weight — Lauren Middleton, Tammi Walling, Dus-Heifers Class 2 — Shannon Cree Heath Gillespie, Aaron Cowley. Heifers Class 3 — Matt Snell, Chris Barrow Cross heavyweight - Jason Bilbo Henry, Kyle Riddle, Adams Williams. Helfer's Class 4 - Daron Ray.

for their kennel club's show. Debby Ledoux, who shows a variety of dogs, was pleased the weather turned out as well as it did. She remembers the year the town

was iced in and everyone had to stay over causing them to miss the next day's show. The judges were one of the main reasons Liz Tobin traveled from

Austin to Big Spring. "They have good facilities here and its close to home, only seven hours," she said.

the show was great.

vear.

Crenshaw had only good comments about Cathey. "He's a good

Church, Garrett Hall. For more information call 267-5201 • The Coahoma Senior Center Project's Pot Luck Luncheon begins at noon in the Coahoma Community Center. Please bring your cards,

dominoes, and card tables. • There will be a novice radio operator's licensing class at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club building on south Hwy.87.

 AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Clinic. Anyone interested must call first - Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.

• The Howard County chapter of the NAACP will have a special meeting at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room to finalize plans for Black Heritage Month activities.

Library closing announced

The Howard County Library will be closed Monday between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. announced Donna Jackson, acting librarian.

Jackson said the closing is to allow the staff to attend the funeral services for library employee Rose von Hassell's father.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A 29-year-old man was stopped on the 500 block of W. 10th and arrested for failure to maintain a single lane, driving while license suspended, no insurance, a defective equipment warrant, a warrant for no insurance and a warrant for failure to appear in court.

• Three vehicles were broken into Saturday afternoon at Interstate 20 and Highway 87. Taken was a \$1,000 show quality Chow puppy and a \$300 radar detector, according to reports.

• An \$87 window to a hotel, located at Interstate 20 and Highway 87, was damaged.

• An \$80 tail lens cover was taken from a vehicle on the 500 block of Westover Friday morning.

primary, got 186 votes.

Meanwhile, Cathey said he has no immediate plans upon taking office following the canvassing of the election by Commissioner's Court Tuesday, which will make the results official.

"I'd like to think I can do all of them as good a job as they've done

Deaths

Lola Chandler

Lola Dean Chandler, 58, Stanton, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991, in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Tim Swihart, pastor, and the Rev. Bill Shockley of San Antonio, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 28, 1932, in Walcott and was a lifetime resident of Martin and Midland Counties. She married W.D. Chandler Jr. Aug. 5, 1950, in Midland. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Stanton, and of Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, W.D. Chandler Jr., Stanton; one son, David Chandler, Stanton: two daughters: Karen Tracy Becker, Odessa; and Sandy Louder, Stanton; her mother, Emmer Lee Leonard, Stanton; four sisters: Louise Schuelke and Evelyn Eaton, both of Midland; and Vivian Saunders and Frankie Schuelke, both of Stanton; three brothers: Hoot Leonard, Jack Leonard and Bill Leonard, all of Midland; and seven grandchildren

Pallbearers will be Eldon Welch, Hayward Womack, Lynn Henson, Bob Glenn, George Anderson, Bill Wilson, Jimmy Wheeler and Gleen Holloway.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Norma Hansen

Mrs. Cecil (Norma) Hansen, 83, Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991, at her residence.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. James Wilborn, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Garden City Cemetery under the direction of Seagoville, son of Coahoma

1

Coffee was defeated by Ben Lockhart and 118th Judicial District Court Judge Bob Moore ran uncontested. Also, State Rep. Troy Fraser, Big Spring, ran uncontested for a second term as a Republican.

"I think as far as the party is in Howard County, it's made great

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born March 19, 1907, in Hamilton County. She married Cecil Hansen Aug. 23, 1936, in Cranfills Gap. After leaving Hamilton County they lived in Ozona, Sterling City, and moved to Garden City in 1950. They then moved to Big Spring in 1961. She was a homemaker and had also worked as a baby sitter for a number of years. She was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church and was very active in church work. She was a member of the administrative board at the church, and was active in the Mary Martha Sunday school class, the United Methodist Women, and was an active member of the XYZ Club at the church.

Survivors include her husband, Cecil Hansen, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Harry (Darlene) Calverly, Garden City; three brothers: Elder Neie, Rio Grand City; Belvin Neie, Benbrook: and Delmer Neie, Mesquite; one sister, Leona Meissner, Bryan; two grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters, and five brothers.

Pallbearers will be Roy Munger, Jerry Dickie, Randy Hansen, Brad Calverly, Tim Lark, Durwood Neie, Bobbie Neie, and Can Vo. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Lovelace Sunday school class, and Ben Boadle, Fred Carson, Bob Ballenger, and Tommy McNeil.

The family suggests memorials to the Wesley United Methodist Church.

A.W. Sullivan

A.W. Sullivan, 69, Coahoma, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991, at the **Veterans Administration Medical** Center after a lengthy illness. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

James Womack

James P. Womack, 62,

man. I've got nothing bad to say about Bobby. He'll go up there and do his best to run the county in the way it needs to be.'

Cathey made similar statements. "We're friends as far as I'm concerned," he said. "He ran a good clean campaign and I appreciate it.

residents, died Monday, Jan. 14, niewood, Okla 1991, after a lengthy illness.

Robert Hatch Jr., Alexandria, Va.; Services were Jan. 16 at the Anderson-Clayton Bros. Chapel in one daughter, Karen E. Perry, Seagoville with the Rev. Charles Midland; two brothers: Richard D. Reece officiating. Burial was at Hatch, Aransas Pass; and H.B. Roselawn Memorial Gardens Hatch, Big Spring; one sister, under the direction of Anderson-Helen Johnson, Artesia, N.M.; and Clayton Bros. Chapel. three grandchildren.

He was born June 22, 1927.

Survivors include his wife, Leonel Morales Amelia Carol Womack, Seagoville; eight daughters: Dana Driggars, Crandall; Sue Duvail, Arlington; Sheri Scruggs, Dallas; Paula a local hospital. Barney, Benson, Ariz.; Sandi Phillips and Marvis Gonzales, both of Tucson, Ariz.; Jeanna Arnold, Cameron: and Jaci Baze, Sherman; two sons: Steve Cantrell and Jimmy D. Womack, both of Dallas; his parents, Mr. and Ms. J.P. Womack, Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meek, Ravenna; four sisters: Jean Jones, Odessa; Paula Smith, McKinney; Mary Cooley, LEONEL MORALES Heart of Mary Pecan Gap; and Judy Hinshaw, Grand Saline; five brothers: Bob Womack, Dallas; Kenneth Womack, Trenton; Billy Bob Womack, Wendell, N.C.; Rick Womack, Lubbock; and Ray Lynn Meek, Ector; 28 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

J.R. Hatch

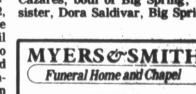
J.R. Hatch, 81, El Dorado, Ark., formerly of Big Spring and brother of a Big Spring man, died Friday, Jan. 18, 1991, after a short illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Young's Chapel with Dr. Floyd Lewis officiating. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery under the direction of Young's Funeral Directors, El Dorado, Ark. He was born Jan. 14, 1910, in Big

Spring, the son of Richard David and Dora Williams Hatch. A resident of El Dorado, Ark. since 1942, he worked for Ozark Ordinance Works, which became Lion Oil Company, and then Monsanto Chemical Company. He retired from Monsanto Chemical Company in 1975. He served as a deacon at First Baptist Church, and was a

Juan de Allende, Coahuila, Mexico. He married Fernanda Grijalba Feb. 19, 1944, in Big Spring. He

moved to Big Spring from Taylor. He was the first Hispanic police officer in Big Spring. He had worked as a butcher at Hubbard Meat Packing Plant for 40 years, retiring in 1983. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving during World War II. He was a member of the St.

Thomas Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife Fernanda Morales, Big Spring; two sons: David Morales, Big Spring; and George Morales, Grand Prairie; two daughters: Mary Helen Morales, and Margaret Cazares, both of Big Spring; one sister, Dora Saldivar, Big Spring;



three brothers: Jaime Morales. San Antonio; Americo Morales, Taylor; and Juan Morales, Big Spring; six grandchildren, and several nieces and newphews.

Pallbearers will be Raul Cazares, George Morales Jr., Joseph Palomino, Audon Saldivar, Edward Olivas, and Jose Tony Saldivar.

The body will lie in state at 207 Benton from 9:30 a.m. Sunday until service time.

Elmer Boyd 8 p.m. Satur-

Elmer Boyd, 83, Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991, at a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Lamesa Memorial Park with the Rev. Clifton Igo, interim pastor of Crestview Baptist Church in Lamesa, officiating, and under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Lamesa.

He was born April 5, 1905, in Mc-Caulley. He married Iris Howell Sept. 8, 1928, in Lamesa. He came to Lamesa in 1924, where he owned and operated Boyd's Drive-In for 38 years. He moved to Big Spring in 1983.

Survivors include his wife, Iris Boyd, Big Spring; one son, Hal Boyd, Big Spring; one grandson, and two great-grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Resourced Chapel 906 **GREBO** DIG SPEING

Leonel G. Morales, 79, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at the **Immaculate Heart of Mary** Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Mrs. Cecil "Norma" Hansen, 83, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Garden City Cemetery.







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376-4488

Sports

Sidelines

Bearkat gridders reap more honors

Year selected by the Texas

Sports Writers Association

Running back Louis Fite of

named the Class 5A top player.

McKinney running back James

yards, was named the Class 4A

The Garden City Bearkats

were the only area school to

place players on the squad.

Sophomore kicker Jody

Bradford was a second team

kicker. Junior tailback James

Soles was a third team selec-

Hoelscher and junior Jim Bob

tion. Also making the third

Scott. They made it as both

defensive backs and wide

Fite had three straight

200-yard rushing games and a

season high 288 yards in the

playoffs against Austin LBJ

before losing to Huntsville in

state champion teams. Runn-

the area round of the playoffs.

Other top players came from

ing back Derrick Richardson of

Vernon was chosen in Class 3A,

and running back Rodney

back Kevin Cavanaugh of

Thornton broke former McKinney back Randy Sim-

mons' record for yards in a

didn't make the playoffs. Thomas rushed for 3,701

single game (365). Simmons is now at Texas A&M. McKinney

yards rushing this year and his

rushed by Sugarland's Kenneth

Thomas also set two Class 2A

in a single season and 702 total

8,439 yards for a career is se-

cond only to the 11,232 yards

Hall in 1950-53.

points.

Thomas of Groveton in was

selected for Class 2A. Quarter-

Bartlett was named in Class A.

receivers

team were senior Allen

Waco High, who rushed for

2,532 yards last season, was

Thornton, who gained 2,008

Player of the Year.

teams

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Lady Steers hold off Andrews

BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1991

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Not all of the Players of the For once, the Big Spring Lady Steers were the chasees instead of the chasers - and they liked the came from state championship end results just fine.

After falling behind at halftime, the Lady Steers used a thirdquarter explosion to gain command, then held off an Andrews rally in the fourth quarter to take a 70-63 win at Steer Gym Friday night.

The win improves Big Spring's record to 4-16 overall, 3-3 in District 3-4A action. The Lady Steers were paced by Shawn Settles with 18 points, Bernadette Valles with 15 and Leslie Fryar with 11.

Andrews, which fell to 2-4 in league play, were led by Mataya Maxie, who scored 17 points. Amy Moore added 16 and Kaci Graham 12 for the Lady Mustangs

The game was marred by 56 personal fouls and both teams spent a great portion of the game at the foul line. Neither team shot the lights out at the charity line; Big Spring hit 18 of 32 from the freethow line (56 percent), while Andrews was only marginally better, hitting 27 of 46 free throws (58 percent).

Instead, a major key to the Lady

Steers' victory may have happened in the first quarter. Several times this season, Big Spring has been blown out in the opening period, then forced to play catch-up the rest of the game.

Friday, however, the Lady Steers played Andrews even for the

Chavarria's bomb breaks Mustangs

inter

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

scoring records, 47 touchdowns ANDREWS - For Pat Chavarria HSPASS S

Chavarria hit a three

and the Big Spring Steers, it was the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Herald photo by J. Fierro In these file photos Big Spring Lady Steers Shawn Settles (30) on eyes the free throw line in recent

action at Steer Gym. In phto on left Lady Steers

first eight minutes and did not allow the Lady Mustangs to enjoy a lead larger than eight points the entire evening.

After the first quarter, which halftime. ended in a 15-15 tie, the teams trad-

Misty Livingston began things ed baskets until Andrews launched with a short jumper and, after a a 10-2 run with 5:30 left until Big Spring turnover, Graham add-

ANDREWS (63) - Stephanie Benham 0 0-0 0; Ebony Collins 0 0-4 0; Kaci Graham 2 8-10 12; Rachel Roark 0 3-6 3; Misty Livingston 1 1-2 3; Gennifer Jefferson 2 2-6 6; Sarah Dillard 1 2-3 4; Mataya Maxie 6 5-7 17; Amy Moore 5 4-6 16; Stacye Williams 0 2-2 2: totals 17 27-46 63. BIG SPRING (70) - Amber Grisham 2 0-2

4; Leslie Fryar 4 0-0 11; Vernice Ross 3 2-5 9; Kerry Burdette 2 1-2 5; Shawn Settles 3 12-16 18; Jamie Haas 0 0-0 0; Bernad Valles 7 1-2 15; Amber Fannin 1 3-4 5; Kayla Roberts 1 0-0 2; Cassie Underwood 1 0-3 2; totals 24 18-32 70. SCORE BY QUARTERS:

15 21 15 18 Andrews 8 19-63 **Big Spring** 20 - 70 THREE-POINT GOALS - Moore 2, Fryar 3, Ross; TOTAL FOULS - Andrews 24, Big Spring 31; FOULED OUT — Maxie. DISTRICT STANDINGS

Friday		
	Friday	Friday

5-2

5-2

2-5

Big Spring 70, Andrews 63; San Angelo Lake View 59, Pecos 43; Sweetwater 61, Fort Stockton 29.

ed another basket to give the Lady Mustangs a 23-21 lead.

Kerry Burdette countered with an 18-footer for Big Spring, but Sarah Dillard hit two free throws for Andrews and Maxie added two straight baskets to give the Lady Mustangs a six-point lead with 4:15 left in the half.

Andrews increased its advantage to eight when Rachel Roark hit both ends of a one-and-one with 1:11 left in the half before the Lady Steers closed the deficit. Vernice Ross hit one of two free throws and

• Lady Steers page 3-B

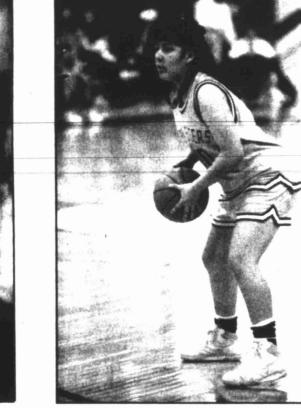


BUFFALO-QUEENS 46, **BULLDOGETTES 42**

FORSAN - The Forsan Buffalo-Queens started the second half of district play on the right note, defeating the Coahoma Bulldogettes 46-42 in 6-2A girls basketball action Friday night.

The Queens earned their vic-tory at the free throw line, making five-of-six foul shots down the ared to fourretch, comp





Bernadette Valles looks for a teammate to pass to. Friday against Andrews, Settlers scored 18 points

and Valles added 15.



Herald photo by J Fierre

Lady Hawks whip Chaffey, 87-31

CHAFFEY, Calif. - The No. 3 Howard College Lady Hawks ran their record 21-0 with a convincing 87-31 win over Chaffey College Friday night.

Howard coach Royce Chadwick called it one of his team's best defensive games. "The kids played really well," said Chadwick. "I think they (Lady Hawks) thought that they hadn't played tough competition and they heard that Chaffey College was the best team in their conference, so they had something to prove.

"We played tenacious defense. We pressed about the first two minutes of the game and had them 14-0 before they scored. We played really well, the kids were ready to play.

freshmen who led Howard Forward Yolanda Wells scored a season-high 31 points. Rebecca Brown scored 15 and LeAnn Heinrich added 10 points. "This was a good trip for the freshmen, I think they grew up some. They got a lot of playing

experience. The Lady Hawks next game will be Thursday against No. 4 South Plains at 6 p.m. in Levelland.

tourney scheduled

AMARILLO - The West **Texas Association of the** Amateur Athletic Union/Carrier Sports Program has scheduled its 1991 Association Girls' Basketball Tournament June 6-9 in Amarillo.

Site of the tournament will be Austin Middle School, 1808 Wimberly St. Divisions offered will be 12 and under, 13 and under, 14 and under, 15 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under. Age is determined by age as of Jan. 1. Girls may play in an older age division. but not in a younger division. A maximum of eight teams will be accepted in each age division tournamet.

qualify to participate in national tournament conducted in different parts of the United States. Entry deadline for receipt of information and fees is May 27.

Garet von Netzer at (806) 353-7116 (home) or at (806) 376-4488 (office).

play

This time it was three

AAU girls hoop

The winners of each division

For more information call

from the top of the circle with two seconds left, propelling the Big Spring Steers to a 68-67 win over the Amdrews Mustangs in **District 3-4A**

basketball play Friday night. Chavarria's shot killed a furious An-

drews rally. PAT CHAVARRIA The Mustangs trailed for most of the game, battled back to take a 68-67 lead with seven seconds left, only to have

Chavarria break their hearts. The win gives Big Spring a 3-2 district record and 7-14 overall slate. Andrews falls to 2-3 in league

Chavarria's shot came after Andrews' Mark Byerly sunk two foul shots, putting Andrews up 67-65. Chavarria took the inbounds pass, dribbled to the top of the key and let fly with the game-winner. Andrews didn't have enough time to get the ball downcourt for a shot.

Washington said that was all his the final quarter. team could do with seven seconds left on the clock. "I wanted the guards (Chavarria and Gerald Cobos) to push it and get a shot. They move so well it's hard to cover them," said Washington. "With seven seconds left I told them to never quit, and they didn't.'

Thanks to a great second quarter and a solid third quarter, the Steers led 55-45 going into the final period. Andrews led 17-16 after one period of play, but Big Spring outscored them 25-11 in the second quarter to st the tone for the majority of the game.

Andrews battled its way back into contention via foul shooting, and it got lots of chances. The Mustangs went to the foul line 35 times, sinking 26. On the other hand Big Spring shot only eight free throws, making six. The Steers never got in the bonus in the first half, and reached the bonus in the second half with 5:13 remaining in the game.

The Steers took control of the game with an aggressive press, keyed by Chavarria, Cobos and Rod White. In the second guarter alone Big Spring got six steals.

Mike Williams came off the bench and supplied scoring punch. He scored nine of his 14 points in the first half. Big Spring broke the year.' Andrews' press easily in the second quarter. The Steers concluded the first half with Williams feeding

Campbell 1-2, 0-2 2; Jay Harper 1-6 2-2 4; Marcus Morris 2-9, 2-3 6; Phillip Neeley 3-5, 9-11 15; Carlos Lujan 4-6, 7-7 15; Mark Bverly 2-7, 5-6 9; J. McDonald 1-3, 0-0 2; John Parra 4-10, 1-1 9; totals 19-50, 26-35 67.

BIG SPRING (68) - Gerald Cobos 2-8, 1-2

6; Pat Chavarria 4-9, 0-0 9; Louis Soldan

6-10. 0-0 12: Lemont Joiola 2-3, 0-0 4; Ricky

Rodriguez 3-3, 0-0 6; Mike Williams 6-8, 1-1

14; Rod White 6-16, 4-4 17; Darrell Wrightsil 0-0, 0-0 0; totals 20 27, 0-0 68, ANDREWS (67) — Alex Lopez 1-2, 0-0 2; C.

SCORE BY QUARTERS **Big Spring** 13 - 6 16 25 14 17 11 17 22-67 Andrews Fouled Out - Big Spring (Williams); Three Pointers — Big Spring (Cobos 1, Chavarria 1, White 1, Williams 1); Andrews (Parra 2, Byerly 1); Turnovers -Big Spring 20, Andrews 23; Rebounds Big Spring 30 (White 6, Chavarria 6, Williams 5, Soldan 5); Andrews 29 (Lujan Byerly 5); Steals - Big Spring (Cobos 5, Chavarria 5, White 4); Andrews (Morris 3, Lujan 3, McDonald 2, Neeley 2); Assists -Big Spring (Cobos 6, Chavarria 6; Williams 4); Andrews - (Morris 4, Byerly

DISTRICT STANDINGS Sweetwater

3-2

2-3

2-3

2-3

Lake View **Big Spring** Andrews Fort Stocktor Monahans Pecos Friday Big Spring 68, Andrews 67; Sweetwater 74, Fort Stockton 69; San Angelo Lake View

63, Peces 59.

Louis Soldan for two easy layups. Big Spring led 41-28 at the half.

The Mustangs started the third quarter with three-points plays by Carlos Lujan and Marcus Morris. The Steers kept their composure Steers coach Tommy however, taking a 10-point lead into

> In the fourth quarter the Mustangs' press began to force turnovers, and the Mustangs continued a steady trip to the foul line. They crept to within 60-54 on two Lujan foul shots at the 4:45 mark, and close the gap to 63-60 on two more foul shots by Lujan with one minute left.

Moments later, Big Spring couldn't inbounds the ball in five seconds, and Andrews tied the game with a three-pointer by John Parra with 42 seconds left. After a Big Spring turnover, Andrews' Marcus Morris was fouled. He sunk both foul shots giving Andrews a 65-63 lead. After another Big Spring turnover, Morris was fouled again. This time he missed the front end of the one-and-one and White rebounded and was fouled. White sunk the foul shots, tying the contest with 12 seconds left.

Five seconds later Byerly was fouled and sunk both shots, putting Andrews up 67-65. This set the tone for Chavarria's game-winner.

Washington said his offense got out of sync in the second half. "We got out of our offense in the second half," he said. "We were tenative. We were playing not to lose instead of to win. It's a big, big victory. It could put us a game behind the leader if Fort Stockton beat Sweetwater. It's our biggest win this

In junior varsity action Andrews won 60-44. The Big Spring JV falls to 2-3 in league play.

for the Bulldogettes.

"We had our chances several times and we didn't do it," said Coahoma coach Truman Meissner. "We missed some crucial free throws that could have changed things. We played hard but we just missed a couple of critical shots. Forsan played well."

Forsan featured a balanced scoring attack led by freshman post player Jenny Conaway, who scored 13 points before fouling out. Becky Gerstenberger and Barbara Mitchell contributed 10 points each.

Coahoma senior guard Kim Gee led the way for her team, scoring 22 points, including three three-pointers.

In the first quarter Coahoma's Sara McMahan scored two quick baskets to get her team to a good start. Forsan answered with the scoring punch of Conaway and Gerstenberger to take a 14-11 lead into the second quarter.

Forsan led 23-21 at the half on Kara Evans' basket with five seconds left.

Forsan stretched its lead to 32-27 heading into the final quarter. Mitchell hit a clutch three-pointer to break a 25-25 tie, and Gerstenberger hit a basket and Casey Cook made two foul shots at the end of the quarter.

The fourth quarter was a standoff, and Forsan and Coahoma floor," said Schaffer. "According came away with identical 14-7 to the stats the game was fairly

FORSAN — Coahoma Bulldogs guard Rústy Ginnetti (15) passes to a teammate as Forsan's Joey Conaway (54) and Clay Martin (32) defend during action Friday night. evenly played. Coahoma has a good ballclub, it took a total team Forsan coach Johnny Schafer effort to beat them. We made our said the game was as even as the free throws tonight, especially score. "We played well as a team when we had to. I'm proud of all regardless of whom we had on the the girls for the way they

• Queens page 3-B

Herald photo by Glenda Los

Campbell socks Wales, 11-5

season records.

CHICAGO (AP) - Vincent Damphousse became only the third NHL player to score four goals in an All-Star game and Wayne Gretzky added a record-setter Saturday as the Campbell Conference routed the Wales Conference 11-5.

Damphousse, the Toronto Maple Leafs' leading scorer with 14 goals, scored in the first period and added three more in the final period.

in heady company, joining Gretzky and Mario Lemeiux as the only players to score four goals in an All-Star game. Damphousse, a left wing, was named the game's most valuable player.

The Campbell Conference took charge with a four-goal burst in the second period that was highlighted by Gretzky's record 11th career All-Star game goal. The Campbells added four final period goals to make this the second highest scoring All-Star game in history. The Wales Conference won last year's record-setting game, 12-7.

Damphousse now finds himself

CHICAGO - Campbell Con-

ference Center Mark Messier (right) of the Edmonton Oilers tries to control the puck as Wales **Conference defenseman Paul** Coffey of the Pittsburgh Penguins puts a stick in his path.

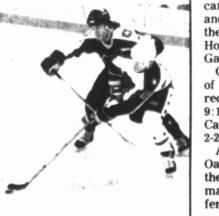
Gretzky's goal broke a tie for career All-Star goals Gordie Howe and added yet another record for the NHL's all-time leading scorer. Howe scored his 10 in 23 All-Star Games

Gretzky, who already holds most of the NHL's individual scoring records, contributed his goal at 9:10 of the second period after Calgary's Gary Suter had broken a 2-2 tie with a fluke goal.

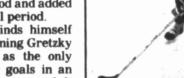
After Gretzky made it 4-2, Adam Oates scored 38 seconds later for the Campbells. Theoren Fleury made it 6-2 and the Wales Conference never recovered.

Chris Chelios had the Campbell's other third-period goal while John MacLean of New Jersey and Pittsburgh's Kevin Stevens added goals for the Wales.

It was the second victory in the last three years for the Campbell Conference. The Wales holds an 11-4 edge in the series since the format began in 1975.







Raiders hope Bills won't get away this time

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) -**On a clear** autumn night, under refect conditions, the Los Angeles aiders and Buffalo Bills staged a wild shootout won 38-24 by the hpsts.

This Sunday, it probably won't be riear, it definitely won't be stumn, the sun will be out -**Ithough likely obscured** — and the field might be frozen.

Oh, yes, the stakes will be slighthigher, too. The Raiders and **fils will play for the AFC** Championship.

"That game we played earlier, e can't think about what happend," said defensive end Greg Fownsend, the Raiders' sack **gader with 121/2 and a dynamic** arce on a strong line. "I think we inayed real well that first game, nut we've just got to put that away. The main thing is we have to think bout the present, not the past, teep our concentration until the same is over.

The Raiders apparently didn't do that in October.

They had us and we made some g plays on special teams and fense and took it away," Bufio's Jim Kelly recalled. "For ree periods, they were better an us, but we got them in the purth.'

Indeed. The Raiders took a 24-14 ead with 10:35 left on Jay dight. But the Bills came right inck when Kelly hit James Lofton a 42-yard score.

'We were very fortunate to hit big plays like that one," said forton, who was cut by the Raiders in the 1989 training camp.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - For

most of the 1990 season, this is the

way it was supposed to be: the New

Fork Giants as the final obstacle

for the San Francisco 49ers en

foute to their "Threepeat" in the

But was it supposed to be Joe

Montana vs. Jeff Hostetler, who

The two teams that became the

first since 1934 to open a season 10-0

in tandem, play for the NFC title

Sunday and the right to represent

the NFC in Tampa. It also has

distoric significance — if the 49ers

win and beat either Buffalo or the

Los Angeles Raiders in the Super

has as many NFL starts as Mon-

5th anniversary Super Bowl.

tana has MVP trophies?

The next one was the biggest play. Steve Tasker, Buffalo's special teams demon, blocked a punt and rookie James Williams ran 38 yards with it, giving the Bills a 28-24 lead.

"When our special teams make a big play, block a kick, we don't consider it luck," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "We consider it the result of hard work from good players.

The Bills' onslaught wasn't over. Scott Norwood added a 23-yard field goal for a 31-24 edge, then Nate Odomes stole the ball from Willie Gault and ran 49 yards for the clinching touchdown. Buffalo scored 24 points in 6:03.

"You don't ever expect to score 24 points on any team in one quarter," Levy said.

'We felt like that was a game we let get away from us," LA safety Mike Harden said. "We feel like we've got to take charge from the beginning and not let up.

Taking charge could be difficult for the Raiders without Bo Jackson, who wasn't expected to play. Jackson injured his hip in last week's playoff win against Cincinnati.

"They didn't have Bo last time, and they didn't have Howie Long,' Lofton said. "They still come to play hard every game.

Long, the longtime star of the defensive line, will be there Sunday. If the Bills can control him, Townsend, Scott Davis and Bob Golic, plus pass-rushing linebacker Aaron Wallace, their chances for a first trip to the Super Bowl will be good.

"They have an excellent front

line, maybe the best we've faced," All-Pro center Kent Hull said. "They play the run tough, they rush the passer well and they can overpower you. It's the kind of test you should have in a championship game.

Long likes the fact neither team is into much tomfoolery

"You're not getting here by fooling people," he said. "You're getting here lining up in certain formations and just defying people to stop you."

The October win over the Raiders is the reason Buffalo has home field Sunday. The Bills won the AFC Hast at 13-3, while the Raiders were 12-4 in taking the West.

Los Angeles hasn't been this far since winning the 1984 Super Bowl, its third NFL championship. The Bills, winners of three straight division crowns, were in the 1988 conference title game, falling at Cincinnati.

'The first year (1988), we surprised people," Bills linebacker Shane Conlan said. "The second year, we thought we were better than we were. This year, we've put it together and we're mature enough to handle things

"The overall outlook is better. We've been close the past couple of years, but it just shows how focused you have to be."

But, perhaps, not too focused.

"If you put too much importance on it, you can lock up as a player,' Raiders DT Bob Golic said. "You have to find that fine line, being intense and being loose at the same time.

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder avoids pressure while looking for a receiver during first quarter action against

It's Golic's time

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) tackle Bob Golic says enough is enough. The time has come for him to play in a Super Bowl.

"I'm not going to let it go," Golic said of his disappointments. "I'm going to take it out on somebody. I don't want it to happen any more. It's happened too many times.

Golic, 33, played three years for the New England Patriots and seven more for the Cleveland Browns before signing with the Raiders as a Plan B free agent in March 1989.

Now, the Raiders are one win away from the Super Bowl. If they beat the Buffalo Bills Sunday n the AFC Championship Game, they'll get there to meet either San Francisco or the New York Giants. Golic knows what it's like to get to the AFC Championship Game and no further. He was a member of the Cleveland teams which suffered heartbreaking losses to the Denver Broncos following the 1986 and 1987 seasons, games which featured "The Drive" and "The Fumble," respectively.

the other does.

touchdown passes and one in-

"I think the more intense things

become the more focused you try

to be," Montana said. "You try to

concentrate on things a little bit

more. You go to the line thinking

maybe two or three times before

you get there. 'What am I doing

"You try to go over them as

this play? What are my keys?'

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terception in that span.

On Jan. 11, 1987, the Browns Los Angeles Raiders defensive lost to the Broncos 23-20 in overtime after John Elway moved the Broncos 98 yards in 15 plays late

in the game for the tying touchdown and Rich Karlis won it with a field goal. Golic and the Browns would

because he had broken his arm in the final game of the regular season, but he said he would have played in the Super Bowl, so the

On the journey to 'Threepeat' scored in any NFL game this

the Cincinnati Bengals last week. Today the Raiders battle the Buffalo Bills for the AFC championship

Thriving on pressure



reach the AFC Championship Game again the next season, but on Jan. 17, 1988, they lost to the Broncos 38-33. Cleveland had a chance to go ahead in the final minute but Earnest Byner fumbled inside the Denver 5-yard line. Golic didn't play in that game



Bowl next week, they will become the first team ever to win three straight Super Bowls and five overall

"We're very close to a goal that was set in a dream," Montana says, expressing a sentiment that the 49ers have trouble sublimating to the immediate goal of this week's game.

"That's enough to be excited about in itself.

Based on the last six seasons, this game IS the Super Bowl - no AFC team since the Los Angeles Raiders after the 1983 season has won an NFL championship.

Based on another precedent, San Francisco should win Sunday. Since 1979, only the 1988 49ers have won an NFC title game on the road and home teams have won seven of the eight playoff games this season. They won the right to play **this game** at home by beating the Glants 7-3 on Dec. 3, a game that in the end made the difference bet ween San Francisco's 14-2 regularseason record and New York's 13-3.

But there are more elements to **this game than precedents or the** fact that the two teams don't particularly like each other - last year, the Giants accused Wesley Walls of using an illegal "cut block" that cracked a bone in Lawrence Taylor's leg. After the Dec. 3 game, New York quarter-linck Phil Simms and San Francisco safety Ronnie Lott got into a shouting match on the field.

Then there's the intriguing matchup at quarterback.

At quarterback for the 49ers will e Montana, a three-time Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl; winner of the NFL MVP for the sefond straight season and probably he best guarterback who ever livd. Last Saturday, he threw for two uchdowns as the 49ers beat Washington 28-10 to get this far.

Montana stayed home Friday with the flu, but coach George **Siefert** did not seem overly concerned.

"We're told it's a mild kind of flu and he should be ready for the game," Seifert said Friday

At quarterback for the Giants is **Hostetler**, who will be starting his fifth game in seven years NFL Associated Press photo

SAN FRANCISCO — Bert Jones (84), San Francisco 49ers tight end celebrates with fullback Tom Ratham after Ratham scored last week against the Washington Redskins. The 49ers battle the New York Giants today for the NFC championship.

seasons, replacing Simms, another former Super Bowl MVP who severely bruised his left foot against Buffalo on Dec. 15. Hostetler, far more mobile than Simms, passed for two touchdowns single figures this year. and ran for another in the 31-3 victory over Chicago

"I don't thing anyone who's involved in the game is looking at any contrast in the guarterbacks." Montana says. "Football is a team effort. It's not just me against someone or Jerry Rice against someone or Ronnie Lott against someone.

In fact, it's more complex than that

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In the first game, the New York defense held Montana to 12 of 29 for 152 yards, his worst performance of the season. It was only the only defense to keep San Francisco in

But it didn't win because San Francisco's underrated defense did even better, holding New York to 221 net yards and holding them on four downs from the 9 with four minutes left. "It was the most exciting game I've been involved with since the 1981 championship game," says Seifert

No one believes this one will be as low-scoring — the combined 10 points were, in fact, the fewest

probably not the four-man line t Giants used to hold the Bears to 27 yards rushing. Perhaps not even the same nickel defense that limited Rice to one catch for 13 yards, his worst game since 1985.

season. But it's also unlikely to be a

In last week's game against the

Bears, he was 10 of 17 for 112 yards,

a modest enough figure. He also

But two of his completions were

for touchdowns and all six of his

runs were for first downs, two of

Hostetler's scrambling is one ele-

"He adds a new dimension that

There may be more, although

ment with which the 49ers must

we have to be aware of," Seifert

Hostetler is the wild-card.

ran 6 times for 43 yards.

those on fourth-down plays.

blowout.

contend

"We've got a couple of surprises," says Lawrence Taylor, the Giant's equivalent of Montana he's the player for whom the 49ers are preparing the most.

"A couple of years ago we got into a shootout with them and lost. This year it was a defensive game and we lost. It's time for the Giants to find a way to win."

Besides Simms' absence, there are several changes in the cast of characters since the teams last met.

The Giants will be without Rodney Hampton, the rookie running back who carried a greater load as the year went on. He broke a leg in last week's game, which means 33-year-old Ottis Anderson, the league's oldest running back, will probably carry the bulk of the load

But they will have back Jumbo Elliott, the 305-pound left tackle who is their best run blocker. He will be matched on Kevin Fagan, 40 pounds lighter, who was one of the keys to holding the Giants to 79 rushing yards in the first meeting. San Francisco should have a

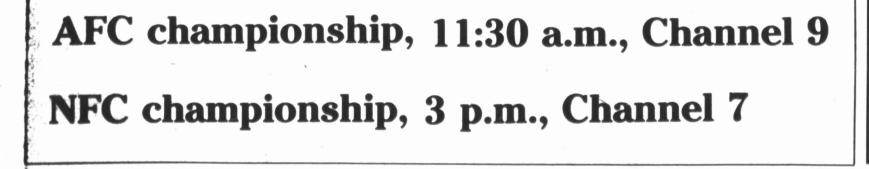
much more dangerous receiving game

Despite his 26-yard catch for the only touchdown of the first game, John Taylor was hobbled by a knee injury, allowing the Giants to gang up on Rice. The 49ers will also have Mike Sherrard, who returned last week to catch three passes, one for a touchdown, in the 28-10 win over Washington.

With all that, the 49ers are favored by more than a touchdown to complete Montana's dream.

Which is all right with the Giants. "I think it's great we're going back to San Francisco," says defensive end John Washington, whose fourth-down stuff of Brad Muster at the goal line was one of the big plays of the Chicago game. "The only people who will be

there who think we can win is the Giants. It's a great situation for 115



pain was just as great as a year earlier. "We had such great fan sup-

port," he recalled at the Raiders training camp. "After the (first) loss, I felt like I had let everybody down. I felt like I'd let the city down, the fans down. There's so much emotion when you get that close

"I'm going to do everything I possibly can to not let that happen again.

get up there and the ball is snap-SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) -Pressure and Joe Montana. The ped, it just happens.

In the 49ers' 7-3 victory over the more there is of one, the better New York Giants last month, In his six postseason games Montana completed 12 of 29 passes for 152 yards and the dating back to the 1989 Super Bowl, Montana has completed 110 deciding touchdown. It was only the third regular-season game of 140 passes (a 78.6 completion since 1985 that he has completed percentage). He has thrown 15 less than 50 percent of his pass attempts.

Things figure to be different for Montana in the NFC Championship game Sunday at Candlestick Park.

The 49ers will have back wide receiver Mike Sherrard, who missed the first Giants game with a broken leg. In the 49ers' 28-10 victory over Washington last week



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Arizona proves to be a beast in the Big East

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big East is known for its physical brand of basketball and No. 6 Arizona got a taste of it Saturday at Villanova. But it was the visiting team that came away with the victory and the smiles.

"It was a lot of fun," said Arizona's Chris Mills, who led the 72-64 victory with 26 points. "There was a lot of pushing and shoving, but I don't mind that.'

Despite a massive size advantage over Villanova, Arizona (15-2) struggled early and had to settle for a 40-40 standoff on the boards.

"Villanova doesn't have a lot of height, but they're a real good team," Mills said.

Villanova coach Rollie Massimino said, "We battled our heads off under the boards. But they're a very big team.'

Brian Williams and Khalid Reeves each had 11 points for Arizona. Lance Miller scored 21 and Chris Walker 11 for Villanova (9-7).

No. 9 Kentucky 58, Vanderbilt 50 At Lexington, Ky., Jamal Mashburn scored all 17 of his points in the second half to lead the Wildcats (14-2 overall, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) to their ninth straight victory. The 6-foot-8 freshman completed two threepoint plays and hit a 3-pointer during a stretch in which Kentucky went from a six-point deficit to a 48-41 advantage. Vanderbilt (10-7, 4-3) was led by Scott Draud's 15 points.

No. 11 Oklahoma 76, Oklahoma St. 72

Brent Price scored 17 points and Jeff Webster had 11 of his 15 in the second half as Oklahoma (143 overall, 3-1 Big Eight) came back Saturday. after blowing a 10-point lead.

Oklahoma State (11-4, 1-2) trail-

ed 58-48 midway through the se-

cond half when Byron Houston,

who had 31 points and 13 rebounds,

and John Potter took over. Each

run that gave the Cowboys a 64-62

minutes left broke a 68-68 tie and

Kermit Holmes had 15 points for

put Oklahoma ahead to stay.

at home. Potter had 17 points.

lead with 6:22 left.

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Today the

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wns would ampionship season, but lost to the land had a in the final yner fumbl-5-yard line. that game n his arm in he regular would have

Georgia Tech 78, No. 14 Virginia 51 Jon Barry scored 11 consecutive first-half points and Georgia Tech held Virginia scoreless for nearly nine minutes on the way to an Atlantic Coast Conference victory at Atlanta

The Yellow Jackets (10-5 overall, 2-2 ACC) led 9-4 when Barry, who finished with 15 points, went on his run, which included three 3-pointers.

Kenny Anderson, only 1-for-8 in the first half, wound up with 21 points for Georgia Tech. Bryant Stith, John Crotty and Cornel Parker each had nine points for the Cavaliers (11-4, 3-2), who had won nine of 10 games and were off to their best start in the ACC since 1982-83.

Florida St. 81, No. 22 S. Carolina 80, OT

Douglas Edwards scored seven points in overtime and Aubry Boyd made two key free throws for Florida State (9-5 overall, 3-2 Metro Conference.)

Barry Manning's two free throws with 30 seconds left in regulation provided a 69-67 lead for the Gamecocks (13-4, 3-2). Charlie Ward, who had missed two free throws with the score tied at 67, made two foul shots with eight seconds left to force the overtime.

Edwards, who scored 14 points, made a 3-pointer to give the Seminoles the lead for good at 74-73 with 3:09 left in OT

Houston 73, Texas Tech 70

HOUSTON (AP) - Darrell Mickens of Houston tipped in a missed shot with 28 seconds remaining, preserving a 73-70 victory for the Cougars over Texas Tech in Southwest Conference cam

Tech's Barron Brown missed a three-pointer with seven seconds remained and center Steve Miles missed from long range at the buzzer.

Houston (11-5, 3-2) won its 16th scored seven points during a 16-4 straight home game while beating Tech for the fourth straight time. The Raiders (5-13, 2-4) have lost Webster's layup with four four in a row and 10 of their last 12 games

Miles led all scorers with 20 points, while Houston guards Der-Oklahoma, which beat the rick Daniels and Byron Smith had Cowboys for the 11th straight time 18 and 16 points, respectively.

But Mickens was the star of the

College Roundup

game. He finished with 13 points and 13 rebounds. His key basket at game's end was one of three follow shots credited to him in the second half.

In the first half, Houston fell behind 20-16 before six fields, including three by Derrick Smith, propelling them to a pair of 10-2 scoring streaks, leading to a 38-34 halftime advantage.

Byron Smith scored seven of Houston's last nine points in the first half.

Texas 90, DePaul 80

AUSTIN (AP) - Team scoring leader Joey Wright was perfect from long range as he scored 26 points Saturday and Texas defeated DePaul 90-80 in college basketball.

Neither team was ranked among the top 25 teams, but both squads considered the game an opportunity to impress a national television audience in advance of NCAA tournament selections

Texas of the Southwest Conference raised its record to 10-5, and DePaul, a Chicago independent, fell to 8-7.

Texas, supported by a noisy crowd of 13,465, grabbed a 33-26 lead in the first half, but DePaul tied it 36-36 at halftime on Brad Niemann's 3-pointer at the buzzer. DePaul led 66-64 on Terry Davis' jump shot with 7:41 remaining in the game.

Texas had a scare with 2:09 to go when Wright, who was averaging 20.6 points a game, went down with a leg injury, left the court and did not return.

Texas coach Tom Penders said Wright's injury appeared to be a hamstring pull.

Wright was 6-for-6 from 3-point range and moved into sixth place on the all-time Texas scoring list with 1,477 career points.

Baylor 90, Texas A&M 85

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -David Wesley sank four free throws in the final 10 seconds as Baylor held off Texas A&M. 90-85. in Southwest Conference basketball Saturday

HOUSTON Texas Tech's Bernard Saulsberry (20) tries to get an edge on Houston Cougars' Der-

The 6-foot junior made 8 of 12 field, hitting 17 of 22 shots. field goal attempts and hit all 16 of his free throw attempts to lead Baylor (9-6, 2-4) with 33 points.

A&M (5-11, 0-5), on its longest conference losing streak since an 0-7 start 34 years ago, took an 81-80 lead on Shedrick Anderson's field goal and free throw with 3:57 remaining.

gave Baylor the lead, 85-84, and the Bears held on for the victory. Baylor led 48-43 at halftime, as

the Bears shot 77 percent from the Scott's 19 points.

TCU 78, Rice 68

FORT WORTH (AP) - Allen Tolley scored a career-high 20 points, leading Texas Christian past Rice, 78-68, in Southwest Conference action Saturday night. Mark Moton and Albert Thomas

added 18 each for TCU, which moved into a second-place tie with Texas in the SWC race behind Arkansas with a 4-1 record. The Horned Frogs are 12-3 overall. Rice (6-9, 1-4) was led by Brent

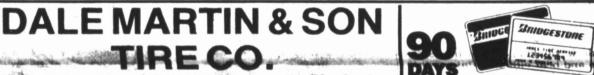
rick Smith (54) in first half Sowthwest Conference basketball action Saturday afternoon.

> No 2. Arkansas 98, Southern **Methodist 70**

Associated Press photo

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Todd Day scored 21 points and Oliver Miller added 16 to propel No. 2 Arkansas to a 98-70 Southwest Conference victory over Southern Methodist on Saturday.

Ron Huery added 14 and Arlyn Bowers chipped in 11 for Arkansas as the Razorbacks improved to 17-1 overall, 6-0 in the conference. Mike Wilson led SMU (7-9, 2-3) with 21 points and nine rebounds.



Providence upsets No. 13 UConn

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Eric only 2 points off turnovers and 4 the first time in two years, lost its murdock scored 22 of his 30 points off the fast break in the se- second straight at home after winnin the second half Saturday night cond half....

ing 22 straight at home.

But Tim Schumacher's 3-pointer

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as Providence overcame a 17-point deficit for a 108-102 Big East victory over No. 13 Connecticut. The Friars (11-6, 2-4) shot 56 per-

The Huskies (12-4, 3-3) had not It was the 12th straight game given up more than 100 points since Murdock scored more than 20. Jim Calhoun became coach five Marvin Saddler had a career-high years ago. Connecticut, which lost 24 points, Trent Forbes had 13 and cent in the second half and gave up its third straight Big East game for Tony Turner 11.

Queens

• Continued from page 1-B played."

> FORSAN (46) - Christy Hillger 0 1 1; Claudette Coats 1 0 2; Casey Cook 0 6 6; Barbara Mitchell 4 0 10; Kara Evans 1 2 4; becky Gerstenberger 5 0 10; Jenny Conaway 5 3 13; totals 16 12-18 46. COAHOMA (42) - Tiffany Ward 0 1 1 Kim Gee 7 5 22; Sarah Hanks 0 2 2; Latisha Anderson 3 0 6; Amy Lahorn 0 1 1; Sara McMahan 3 0 6; Kim Willborn 0 4 4; totals 13 13-19 42. SCORE BY QUARTERS

14 9 9 14 - 46 11 10 6 15 - 42 Forsan Coahoma **BULLDOGS 63, BUFFALOES 56** FORSAN - The Coahoma Bulldogs rebounded from a loss to Stanton Tuesday by defeating the Forsan Buffaloes here Friday night.

With the victory Coahoma remains in second place in the 6-2A race, sporting a 5-1 record. Forsan falls to 2-4 in district play.

The Bulldogs led from start to finish in this one, taking a 4-0 lead on baskets by Mark Arguello and John Ed Ezell. Forsan's Stephen East and Coahoma's Brent Elmore exchanged three-pointers at the end of the quarter, and

Lady Steers

Burdette and Settles contributed

baskets to close Big Spring to

within three, 36-33, at intermission.

The Lady Steers jumped on An-

drews early in the third to take

command of the game. Settles

opened the scoring with two free

throws, then, after an Andrews tur-

nover, Valles scored off a feed

from Fryar to give Big Spring a

one-point lead with 7:34 left in the

After Valles added a free throw.

Moore countered with a three-

pointer to regain the lead for the

Lady Mustangs, but Big Spring

dominated the rest of the quarter.

Settles hit one of two free throws to

launch a 12-4 run that ended with

the Lady Steers leading, 50-44,

Ross opened the fourth quarter

with a three-pointer, then scored

off an assist by Valles to increase

Big Spring's lead to 11 before the

Lady Mustangs responded with a

run of their own, outscoring Big

Spring 12-1 in a 90-second span to

tie the game at 56-all with 5:32

heading into the final quarter.

third quarter.

Continued from page 1-B

Coahoma led 16-11.

Elmore would lead all scorers with 22 points, including five three-pointers. Rusty Ginnetti, who scored 16 points, hit two three-pointers, and Arguello, who scored 10, sunk two threepointers. Junior post player Joey Conaway led Forsan with 16 points. East scored 15 points, all on three-point shots. Josh Wooten added 11 and Clay Martin chipped in 10.

Coahoma upped its lead to 35-28 at the half and stretched it to 48-37 going into the final quarter. In the fourth quarter Forsan scored the first six points, pulling to within 48-43. With just under three minutes left in the game Clay Martin sank two free throws, drawing Forsan to within 53-51. But the Buffaloes outscored the Bulldogs 10-5 the rest of the game to come away with the victory.

Coahoma Coach Kim Nichols said he wasn't comfortable with his team's halftime lead. "We knew seven points at the half wasn't enough. Anytime Stephen East is on the floor they have a chance due to his three-pointers,"

said Nichols. "I think they outrebounded us. John Ezell and Mat Coates did a good job for us. They (Forsan) came out in the second half and did a good job defensing us. It will be a battle the second half of district play.

Forsan coach Kurt White said his team's inability to score inside was a key. "We pulled to within two or three points in the fourth quarter but we couldn't pull ahead," said White. "We did a good job of rebounding, we just couldn't make the dink shots inside. Coahoma played real well and our kids know that we can play well enough to win the second half. Therefore we are going to take one day at a time, and work hard each day.'

FORSAN (56) - Stephen East 5 0 15; Brandon Riffe 1 0 2; Josh Wooten 5 1 11; Clay Martin 3 4 10; Joey Conaway 6 4 16; Micah Epley 1 0 2; totals 21 9-19 56. COAHOMA (63) - Brent Elmore 7 3 22; Rex denton 1 0 2; Mark Arguello 4 0 10; Rusty Ginnetti 6 2 16; John Ed Ezell 4 1 9; Matt Coates 2 0 4; totals 24 6-12 63; SCORE BY QUARTERS Forsan 9 19-56 11 7

Coahoma

16 19 13 15-63

remaining.

The next minute was dominated by missed foul shots, but Graham connected on a pair of free throws to give the Lady Mustangs their final lead of the night, 58-57, with 4:52 left.

Valles regained the lead for Big Spring with a jumper 30 seconds later, then Burdette stole a pass, was fouled and sank one of two free throws to give the Lady Steers a 60-58 lead.

Settles added two free throws and Ross a jumper to increase the lead to six with 2:45 remaining. Stacye Williams hit a pair of free throws for Andrews, but Kayla Roberts and Valles countered with baskets to ice the game for the Lady Steers.

"I think we outplayed them for the better part of three quarters, but (Big Spring) showed great composure in the last five minutes," Andrews coach Mike Hurley said. "We played the style we wanted to, we just got outplayed those last few minutes."

"I think the girls as a team made their minds up to play hard and not

fall behind (early)," Big Spring coach George Martin said. "They got after it and gave it everything they had."

Martin said his team's effort was ragged in spots - the Lady Steers committed 29 turnovers during the game - but added that he is optimistic about chances for improvement.

'One of the problems is that they wouldn't go down and set up in a halfcourt game," he said. "We made some unecessary shots. We just need to be more patient when we get a turnover; we need to take advantage of it.'

The Lady Steers will return to action Tuesday when they travel to Fort Stockton to take on the Prowlers. Game times are 6 p.m. for the junior varsity and 7:30 for the varsity.

JV winn alonin 1:4 The Big Spring junior varsity improved its district record to 5-1 with a 33-28 win over Andrews Friday. The JV Lady Steers were led by Teresa Ross' 11 points and by Wanda Peterson and Syreeta Shellman, who both scored nine points.

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4-B

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, January 20, 1991

White.

Athens.

LB

Sr., Waco Midway.

Stephenville.

Allen.

Frenship.

Springs.

Corsicana.

Crockett.

Liberty.

Crockett.

Denver City.

Hamshire-Fannett.

Southlake Carroll.

Vernon

Cuero.

TE

Newton.

Ballinger.

Connally.

Madisonville.

278, Sr., Vernon.

Kildare.

City.

Springtown.

Navasota.

Gladewater.

Fredericksburg.

Pittsburg.

Sinton

Carroll.

RB, Groveton

Iraan.

Hill

230, Sr., Southlake Carroll.



Defense

Stephenville; Darrell Amen, 6-5, 210, Jr.,

Jacksonville; Coco Butler, 6-2, 255, Sr.,

Henderson; Toby Risko, 6-2, 245, Sr.,

Chapel Hill; Donnie Laurence, 6-4, 225, Sr.,

Kerrville Tivy; Charlie Blanton, 5-11, 195,

DB - Alcie Peterson, 6-1, 185, Sr.,

Bastrop; Cat Adams, 5-8, 160, Sr., Hender-

son; Bo Ferguson, 6-2, 190, Sr., Belton;

P - Gus Gonzales, 5-11, 160, Jr., Uvalde.

THIRD TEAM

Offense

QB - Cody Ledbetter, 6-2, 175, Sr.,

RB - Terry Stevenson, 5-8, 160, Sr., San

Antonio Memorial; Odell Parks, 6-2, 185,

Sr., Corsicana; Jeff Morris, 6-1, 190, Sr.,

WR - Gene Lowery, 6-0, 185, Sr.,

Kilgore; Chris Matthews, 5-11, 160, Jr.,

OL - Austin Crowder, 6-1, 235, Sr.,

Allen: Bernard Henderson, 6-2, 225, Sr.,

Henderson; Brad Smith, 6-2, 210, Sr.,

Stephenville: Carl Mirelez, 6-1, 270, Jr.,

K - Darren Dobbs, 5-9, 150, Sr., Waco

Midway; Juan Lagos, 5-5, 130, Jr., Dumas.

Defense

DL - David Whitehead, 6-3, 260, Sr.,

Port Neches-Groves; Greg Harriss, 6-2,

190, Sr., Brownwood; Tyrone Brooks, 6-4,

240. Sr., Mount Pleasant: Cunnie Dale.

LB - Arthur Jack, 5-10, 195, Sr., Crosby;

DB - Pat Barrett, 5-10, 170, Sr., Dayton;

Brian Collins, 6-6, 195, Jr., Texarkana

Liberty-Evlau: Jeff Dwelle, 5-10, 180, Sr.,

Athens; Patrick Nichols, 5-7, 165, Sr.,

P - Don Denbow, 6-3, 190, Sr.,

CLASS 3A

Player of the Year - Derrick Richard-

FIRST TEAM

Offense

QB - Jamie Driskell, 5-11, 165, Sr.,

RB - Derrick Richardson, 5-9, 170, Sr.,

Vernon; Steve Gadlin, 5-9, 176, Sr., Mount

Vernon; Byron Brooks, 5-10, 185, Sr.,

TE - Jeff Ainsworth, 6-3, 215, Sr.,

WR - Felman Malveaux, 6-0, 170, Sr.,

C - Mario Escobedo, 6-0, 200, Sr.,

G - Mark Penson, 6-2, 235, Sr., Elgin;

T — Jake Droddy, 6-4, 225, Sr., Hamshire-Fannett; John Kothmann, 6-4,

K — Jason Fernandez, 6-1, 175, Sr.,

Defense

DL - David Murray, 6-2, 250, Sr.,

LB - Chris Roberts, 5-11, 220, Sr., Mex-

SECOND TEAM

Offense

RB - Anthony Semien, 5-9, 170, Sr.

Hamshire-Fannett; Lee Arms, 5-7, 160,

Sr., La Vernia; Omar Littles, 6-0, 210, Sr.,

WR - Chad Mackey, 6-3, Jr., Spring

C - Deron Robinson, 5-11, 235, Sr.,

G - Frank Boyd, 5-11, 220, Sr., La

T — John Nava, 6-2, 230, Sr., Vernon;

Defense

DL - Wes Cloberdantes, 6-4, 240, Sr.,

Huffman-Hargrave; Sean Rodriguez, 6-1,

185, Sr., Denver City; Stonie Clark, 6-2,

280, Jr., Gladewater; Willard Wilson, 6-1,

LB - Greg Stokes, 6-2, 190, Sr., Ran

dolph; Rodney Vincent, 6-0, 215, Sr., Ver-

non; Edward Love, 5-10, 175, Sr., Linden

Hamshire-Fannett; Greg Ivy, 6-2, 175, Sr.

Atlanta; Thomas Niles, 6-0, 165, Sr., West;

Brent Chamberlain, 6-0, 180, Sr., Denver

- Mark Bryant, 5-10, 175, Sr.,

THIRD TEAM

Offense

TE - Coury Jones, 6-4, 220, Sr., Crane.

C - Rob Thomas, 6-1, 195, Jr., Sinton.

G- Jason Pavlicek, 5-11, 235, Sr., Col

umbus; Damon Parker, 5-9, 170, Sr.,

T - Robert Martiner + 0, 255, Sr., Ball-

Defense

DL - Hugh Farmer, 6-4, 267, Sr., Tulia;

Lamont Glenn, 6-2, 270, Sr., Newton; Bob-

Blackman, 6-6, 235, Sr., Abilene Wylie

LB - Chad Hahn, 5-10, 205, Sr., Colum-

bus; Scott Brewster, 6-0, 175, Sr., La

Grange; Rob Thomas, 6-1, 195, Jr., Sinton.

inger; Lee Cyrus, 5-11, 165, Jr., Fairfield;

Clint Hampton, 6-0, 180, Sr., Springtown;

Kenneth Collins, 6-0, 185, Sr., Floydada.

P — Johnny Lara, Stafford.

DB - Jamie Gibbs, 5-10, 185, Sr., Ball-

CLASS 2A

Player of the Year - Rodney Thomas,

FIRST TEAM

Offense

RB - Rodney Thomas, 5-11, 195, Sr.,

Groveton; Derrick Blakemore, 5-11, 185,

QB - Bo Black, 6-0, 180, Sr., Elkhart.

- Zane Zenner, 5-10, 190, Sr.,

inger; Lance Weiss, 6-4, 238, Sr., Crane.

WR - Chris Jefferson, 6-1, 175, Soph.,

DB — Felman Malveaux, 6-0, 170, Sr.,

- Wayne Schroeder, 5-9, 153, Sr.,

Grange; Fred Silva, 5-11, 250, Sr.,

Ricky Heard, 6-5, 260, Sr., Forney.

- Tommy Gatson, 6-3, 215, Sr.,

QB - Todd Ford, 6-2, 185, Sr., Freer

ia; Bo Jack Jalowy, 5-11, 175, Sr., Sealy;

Chad Strban, 6-3, 195, Sr., Crockett,

Clay Beason, 6-3, 180, Jr., Forney.

Ervin Bennett, 6-3, 290, Jr., Navasota.

son, RB; Vernon

Keven Green, 5-10, 205, Sr., Brownwood;

Michael Hicks, 6-1, 190, Jr., Sulphur

5-10, 235, Sr., Bay City.

Waco University.

Uvalde; Greg Otis, 6-2, 230, Sr., Crosby.

Keith Graham, 5-10, 185, Sr., Stephenville

- Lamond Dean, 5-11, 205, \$r.,

All-State

Here are the all-state high school football teams selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association: CLASS 5A

Player of the Year - Louis Fite, RB, Waco High.

FIRST TEAM

Offense QB - Chuck Clements, 6-3, 170, Jr., Huntsville.

RB - Wilbert Biggens, 5-8, 180, Sr., Aldine MacArthur: Louis Fite, 5-7, 180, Sr.,

Waco; Shawn Walters, 6-1, 215, Jr., Arlington Lamar

WR - Angel Alvarez, 5-8, 165, Sr., Mission.

TE - Michael Hendricks, 6-5, 215, Jr.,

Baytown Sterling. C - Darius Smith, 6-3, 285, Sr., Dallas

Carter. G - Everett Burton, 6-3, 245, Sr., Willowridge; Joe Phillips, 6-6, 240, Sr.,

Midland. T - Jason Comer, 6-3, 285, Sr., Arlington Lamar; Shawn Couch, 6-5, 245, Sr., Deer

Park. K - Brian Lineart, 5-6, 145, Sr.,

Sherman. Defense

DL - Sam Adams, 6-4, 240, Sr., Houston Cypress Creek; Charles Horton, 6-4, 255, Sr., Dallas Carter; Steve Strahan, Aldine, 6-2, 280, Sr.; Vernon Wade, 6-4, 270, Sr., Lufkin.

LB — Patrice Alexander, 6-2, 235, Sr., Galveston Ball; Marcus Alleg, 5-11, 200, Sr., Aldine: Tremavne Green, 6-3, 225, Sr., Marshall.

DB - Dennis Allen, 6-2, 185, Sr., Hurst Bell; Del Delco, 6-1, 186, Sr., Katy Mayde Creek; Joey Ellis, 5-9, 170, Sr., Tyler John Tyler; Chris Sanders, 6-4, 204, Sr., Austin LBJ.

P - Mitch Ashley, 6-1, 190, Sr., Nacogdoches.

SECOND TEAM

Offense QB - Koy Detmer, 6-1, 150, Jr., Mission. RB — Jeff Godley, 5-10, 180, Sr., Arl-ington Sam Mouston; Derrick Johnson,

5-11, 180, St., Aldine, Andre Session, 6-0, 175, Sr., El Paso Jefferson.

WR - James Lee, 5-9, 170, Sr., San Antonio Jay.

TE - Scott Waterbury, 6-4, 245, Sr., Arlington Lamar.

C - Travis Coleman, 5-11, 210, Sr., Aldine.

G - Justin Firkins, 6-0, 240, Sr., Midland Lee; Rodney Gobert, 6-0, 260, Sr., Waco. T - Alan D'Jock, 6-0, 250, Sr., North Garland; Clint French, 6-3, 240, Sr., Beau-

mont West Brook. K - Steve Donnelly, 6-0, 185, Sr., El Paso Coronado.

Defense

DL - Chuck Langston, 6-2, 250, Sr., Beaumont West Brook; Jason Montgomery, 6-2, 225, Sr., Amarillo; Ceasar 6-8, 295, Jr., Huntsville; Mike O'Neal, Reed, 6-2, 240, Sr., Converse Judson; John Walters, 6-2, 215, Jr., Lake Highlands.

LB - Chris Dull, 6-3, 221, Sr., Houston Northbrook; LaCurtis Jones, 6-0, 190, Sr., Waco; Robert Reed, 6-0, 205, Sr., Converse Judson

DB - Linc Harden, 6-4, 200, Sr., Galveston Ball; Todd Siebert, 5-10, 175, San Antonio Marshall; Ralph Soliz, 5-11, 160, Sr., Harlingen; Bobby Taylor,

6-4, 190, Jr., Longview. P - Duane Vacek, 6-3, 235, Sr., Irving

MacArthur

TE - Brandon O'Donald, 6-1, 175, Sr., De Leon.

DL - Robert Volkman, 6-3, 240, Sr., WR - Kevin Thompson, 5-10, 160, Jr., Flour Bluff; Mark Collins, 5-11, 228, Sr., Schulenburg. Jasper; Mike Frazier, 4-2, 262, Sr.,

C - Casey Stone, 5-10, 220, Sr., De Leon G - Charles Cockrell, 6-4, 250, Sr., Groveton; Randy Turner, 4-2, 225, Sr., De Leon.

T - & Lonny Winters, 6-0, 185, Sr., Groveton; Alex Wellborn, 6-4, 210, Sr., Schulenburg.

K - Jerry Forrest, 5-8, 160, Sr., Mart. Defense

DL - Charles Cockrell, 6-4, 250, Sr., Groveton; Tracy Reagan, 6-1, 275, Sr., Alto; J.C. Haney, 6-0, 190, Sr., Refugio; Shannon Crawford, 6-3, 260, Sr., Warren. LB -- Marc Tidwell, 6-0, 200, Jr., Schulenburg; Lonny Winters, 6-0, 185, Sr., Groveton; Clint DuBose, 5-11, 208, Sr., Grapeland.

DB - Gerald Farley, 5-10, 178, Sr., Groveton; Brandon O'Donald, 6-1, 175, Sr., De Leon; Anthony Daniels, 6-0, 175, Sr., Mart; Michael Ridge, 5-10, 170, Sr., Grand Saline.

P - Frankie Jones, 5-11, 160, Sr., Pilot Point.

SECOND TEAM

Offense QB - Jeffrey (Bo) Adams, 5-7, 165, Sr.,

Schulenburg. RB - Dale lley, 5-10, 195, Jr., Grand Saline; Thomas Oliver, 5-11, 190, Sr., Clifton; Vanoid Dawson, 5-11, 180, Sr.,

Malakoff. TE - Jeff Escamilla, 5-9, 160, Sr., Bloomington.

WR - Dustin Harrod, 5-10, 170, Sr., Elkhart.

C - Randy Tullis, 6-0, 230, Sr., Alto, G - Pete Moberley, 6-2, 210, Sr., Albany; Jody Hooper, 6-2, 180, Sr.,

Joaquin. - Ronnie Venable, 6-5, 280, Sr., Malakoff; Victor Moore, 6-1, 230, Sr.,

Somerville. K - Joey Newberry, 5-8, 150, Sr., Groveton.

Defense

DL - Eric Redfearn, 6-1, 220, Jr., Hull-Daisetta; Justin Banker, 6-5, 210, Sr., Honey Grove; Jeff Wolfe, 6-1, 172, Sr., Cabina. Chris Cmith Farmersville.

LB - Clay Cavness, 5-11, 166, Sr., Groveton; Clint Caraway, 6-0, 170, Jr., De Leon; Brent Sanderson, 5-9, 175, Sr., Eastland.

DB -- Kevin Waddy, 5-7, 150, Sr., Boling; Rowdy Vest, 6-1, 170, Sr., Celina; Glen Frick, 6-1, 180, Sr., Panhandle; Kevin Slott, 5-9, 155, Sr., New Waverly.

P — Josh Farrell, 6-0, 180, Sr., Malakoff. THIRD TEAM

Offense

QB - Gerald Farley, 5-10, 178, Sr., Groveton.

RB - John Allen, 6-0, 215, Sr., Godley; Steve Clements, 5-4, 190, Sr., Brackett; Marcus Friar, 5-9, 175, Sr., Refugio; Vin cent Veasey, 6-0, 183, Sr., Elysian Fields. TE - Craig Brinkerhoff, 6-4, 205, Sr., Quanah.

WR - Brad Low, 6-1, 180, Sr., Tom Bean. C - Rex Hawsey, 6-0, 232, Jr., Elysian Fields.

G - Bryan Baldwin, 6-1, 210, Sr., Godlev: Chris Holle, 6-4, 220, Jr., Mart.

T - Edwin Newman, 6-5, 295, Sr., Moody; Ivory Austin, 6-3, 270, Sr., Pilot

Crockett; Keven Merriweather, 6-9, 173, Sr., Crockett; Tony Knox, 61, 230, Sr., Merry Martinez, 5-11, 230, Jr., Ralls.

Defense

Garden City. C — Terry Harlin, 5-10, 180, Coolidge. OL — Randy Parker, 6-3, 260, Sr., Anton; Kade Coto, 6-2, 205, Sr., Detroit; Ronnie Hungete, 5-8, 200, Sr., Wheeler; David Burkhalter, 5-10, 175, Sr., Italy. K - Sean Terry, 6-2, 200, Sr., Gunter. Defense

DL - Ruben Lucio, 5-8, 170, Jr., Farwell; Dwayne Redder, 6-1, 200, Sr., Munday; Danny Janecka, 6-0, 195, Sr., Flatonia; Roger Ruiz, 5-7, 240, Sr., Eden. LB - Jamie Buzan, 5-11, 185, Thorndale; James Bookman, 6-3, 195, Sr., Iola; Jeff Hill, 5-10, 180, Bartlett.

DB - Deshond Henderson, 6-1, 170, Coolidge; Jim Bob Scott, 6-2, 180, Jr., Garden City; Greg Actkinson, 6-3, 180, Sr., Farwell; Allen Hoelscher, 5-8, 130, Sr., Garden City. P - Danny Alcorn, Rising Star, 5-10, 190,

Area Hoops

Sr., Rising Star.

Boys

WATER VALLEY 50, GARDEN CITY 45 Water Valley (50) - Fowler 7, Murray 2, Dean 6, Millican 16, Mihauser 6, Bunnell 12, totals 17 15-23 50. Garden City (45) - S. Scott 4; Soles 6;

Hoelscher 4, Aguilar 4, Jost 17; Daniel 8, E. Siedenberger 2, totals 19 6-10 45. Score by Quarters
 Water Valley
 11
 15
 11
 13 - 50

 Garden City
 8
 14
 15
 8 - 45
 Garden City

Records - Garden City (3-3, 2-2); Water Valley (3-1). JV - Water Valley 41, Garden City 29.

CRANE 75, COLORADO CITY 50 Colorado City (50) — Monroe 9, Green 3; Gailey 3,; Strain 6; Raschke 18; Smith 3; totals 17 15-28 50. Crane (75) - Hambrick 4, Hudson 5; Martinez 3; J. Jeffery 18; Jones 17; Hooker 4; Lawless 13; C. Jeffery 5; Carrasco 4; 31 9-23 75.

Score by Quarters 11 10 9 20 - 50 24 18 13 20 - 75 C-City Crane

(8-10, 1-3). SANDS 62, GRADY 59, 20T Sands (62) - Rodriguez 19; Herm 15; Zarate 10.

Records - Crane (9-8, 2-1); Colorado City

Grady (59) - Garza 35; Valle 12. Score by Quarters Grady 11 16 4 22 2 4 --- 59

18 12 12 11 2 7 - 67 Sands Grady (4-12, 0 3); Sands (12 4, 4-0).

KLONDIKE 62, O'Donnell 57 Klondike (62) - Vogler 35. O'Donnell (57) - Cruz 13; Hernandez 12; Torres 12: C. Summers 12. Score By Quarters Klondike 10 19 13 20 - 62 12 10 14 21 - 57 O'Donnell Records - Klondike (12-11, 2-1); O'Don-

nell (6-13, 1-2) JV - O'Donnell 47, Klondike 30.

GIRLS

GARDEN CITY 57, WATER VALLEY 44 Water Valley (57) - Cole 9; Guynes 14; Jasse 2; Jones 2; Marrow 5; Pryor 6; totals 18 8-27 44. Garden City (57) - S. Halfmann 4; J. Halfmann 4: Garrett 8: Glass 20: Stringer 1; Bell 2; Eoff 10; Hillger 2; totals 26 5-13 57.

Score by Quarters Water Valley 7 11 6 22 - 44 16 6 14 21 - 57 **Garden City**

CRANE 58, COLORADO CITY 55 Colorado City (55) — Bridgeford 2; Munoz 10; McKnight 2; Hoover 20; Biggers 3; Molina 7; Moreno 11; totals 21 16-27 58.

Score By Quarters 14 9 16 6 9 10 4-29

SOUTHEAST

CONROE: Water muddy in upper lake,

clear in lower and mid lake, 49 degrees,

normal level; black bass are fair to 7

pounds on cranks and dark worms; crap-

ing spoons; catfish are fair in number.

ie are slow; white bass are good on jigg-

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear, 56

degrees, normal level; black bass are good

to 81/2 pounds on jig and pig in 11 feet of

water; crapple are good to 20 fish per str

ing in 38 feet of water at the dam on min

nows; white bass are fair to 15 fish per str-

ing on minnows in 20 feet of water, some

LIVINGSTON: Water murky, 60

TOLEDO BEND: Water murky, 52

degrees, 1 foot high; water is high, few

fishermen out, some catfish caught by

degrees, lake full; black bass are poor,

some small fish to 31/2 pounds were caught

on jigs and craw worms; striper are slow;

WEST

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear,

are fairly good to 10 inches, few keepers on

minnows and jigs; white bass are fair to 2

GRANBURY: Water clear, 49 degrees,

normal level; black bass are good to 41/2

pounds on Firetiger worms and Rat-L-

Traps; striper are good to 12 pounds, 14

ounces on spoons at the hot water outlet;

white bass are good to 2 pounds in the

same area on spoons; catfish are slow.

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Central Division

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Friday's Games

Golden State 141, Philadelphia 138, OT

Saturday's Games

New Jersey 111, Boston 106

Utah 106, Cleveland 99, OT

Miami 107, New York 86

Atlanta 114, Chicago 105

LA Clippers 119, Dallas 112, QT

Charlotte 117, San Antonio 110

Milwaukee 125, Orlande 106

nix 103, Detroit 102

Portland 123, Washington 99

LA Lakers 105, Seattle 96

Golden State

LA Clippers

Sacramento

Seattle

W L Pct. GB

16 20 .444 121/2

11 27 .289 181/2

7 1/2

13

18

1/2

12

141/2

GB

61/2

13

17

6

1/2

29 8 784

16 21 .432

11 26 .297

27 11 .711

27 12 .692

27 12 .692

23 15 .605

15 23 .395

W L Pct.

25 10. .714

26 13 .667

20 18 .526

13 24 .351

10 29 .256

33 7 .825

25 11 .694

21 17 .553 11

14 26 .350

25 11

13 23 .361 121/2

8 29 .216 18

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16 19 .457 141/2

8 26 .235 22

12 26 .316 15

12 25 .324

22 16 .579

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GRADY 58, SANDS 51 Grady (58) - McMorries 23; M. Romine 11; L. Romaine 10. Sands (51) - Wootan 29.

Score by Quarters 13 18-58 17 10 Grady 10 10 14 17-51

Fishing Report

O'Donnell

(AUSTIN) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for January 17th:

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 52 degrees, lake full; black bass are good to 9 pounds on a rainbow colored Rat-L-Trap in 6 feet of water, several 3-4 pound fish caught on black worms; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to good to 4 pounds each on stinkbait and shrimp. BELTON: Water clear, 48 degrees, 9 in-

ches high; fishing has been very slow 47 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair because of weather and heavy rains. to 6 pounds on spinners and worms; striper **BROWNWOOD:** Water clear, 58 are fair to 11 pounds on live bait; crappie

degrees, 6 inches below spillway; black bass are slow; striper are fairly slow; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on jigs and some minnows; white bass are fairly good under the birds on slabs, spoons and L'il Cleos; catfish are very slow due to shortage of fishermen. Weather is very good midweek with fairly good numbers of crappie fishermen out.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 56 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair through 4 pounds, 2 ounces on chartreuse Getzits; **NBA Standings** striper are good to 9 pounds on live bait; crappie are good in docks with structure on minnows; white bass are good through 2 pounds on the upper end of the lake, fish are preparing for spawning run; catfish

are fair in baited holes. CANYON: Water clear, 52 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are slow; a few Philadelphia crappie were caught on live minnows in Washington Crane's Mill Park; white bass are fair in New York the channels in 40 feet of water on white New Jersey slabs; few fishermen out. Miami

COLORADO BEND: Water fairly clear, normal level; white bass fishing was slow Chicago over the weekend. Detroit FAYETTE: Water clear, 54 degrees, 2

Milwaukee feet low; black bass have been good in number to 834 pounds, good numbers of Atlanta Indiana acod-sized fish over the weekend, on live Charlotte id light L Traps in Cleveland 4-8 feet of water; crappie are slow; catfish

have been fair on rod and reel baited with live bait, perch and goldfish. GIBBONS CREEK: Water muddy, 52 San Antonio degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass were good before the rains early this Utah Houston

week, fishing has been slow since. Minnesota LBJ: Water clear, 58 degrees, lake full; Dallas black bass are good through 3 pounds, 9 Orlando ounces on DB3s; striper are slow; crappie Denver are fair around docks with structure in the 2 pound range on minnows; white bass are Portland starting up Llano arm of lake, fishing LA Lakers good; catfish are good through 6 pounds in

baited holes, limits caught. LIMESTONE: Water muddy, lake running over; few fishermen midweek because of the heavy rains.

SOMERVILLE: Water dirty, 48 degrees,

4 feet above normal level; black bass are

slow; all fishing slow; a few crappie on

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 55-58

degrees, 6 inches above normal; black

bass are slow; few fishermen out because

of rains; a few small black bass and white

TRAVIS: Water clear, 54 degrees, 31/2

feet low; largemouth bass are fair to 18

fish per half-day to 3 pounds on Crippled

Herring spinners, brown jigs and pigs and

bass landed; little boat activity.

THIRD TEAM

Offense

QB - Eric Gray, 6-3, 180, Jr., Aldine RB - David Barnes, 6-1, 205, Sr., South Garland; Edward Ordaz, 6-0, 200, Jr., Huntsville; Detron Smith, 5-11, 200, Jr. Lake Highlands; Kwelli Thompson, 5-11, 190. Sr., Houston Lamar.

WR - Kenny Harrison, 6-2, 190, Sr., Port Arthur Jefferson.

TE - Brad Paris, 6-6, 260, Sr., Amarillo, C - Rose Conde, 6-2, 235, Sr., Temple. G - Wesley Campbell, 6-4, 290, Sr., Killeen Ellison; Mark Roberson, 6-0, 205,

Sr., Marshall. T - Ed Hendrix, 6-4, 275, Sr., Victoria Lee Hipp, 6-4, 245, Sr., Texas City.

K - Alex Amaya, 5-8, 145, Sr., Aldine. Defense

DL - Ervin Briley, 6-3, 240, Jr., Aldine; Sergio Contreras, 6-1, 240, Sr., Pharr-San Juan-Alamo; Darvi Price, 6-4, 220, Sr. Beaumont Central; Chase Smith, 6-4, 247, Sr., McAllen Memorial.

LB - Jerry Blackshear, 5-11, 185, Sr. Beaumont Central; Mario Freeman, 6-0, 207, Sr., Austin LBJ; Jason Johns, 5-11, 180, Sr., Odessa; Sean Sharpe, 6-1, 190, Sr. Houston Yates.

CLASS 4A

${\bf Player \ of \ the \ Year - James \ Thornton,}$ **RB**, McKinney

FIRST TEAM

Offense

QB - Tommy Preston, 6-2, 187, Sr., A&M Consolidated

RB - James Thornton, 5-11, 190, Sr., McKinney; Andre Hill, 6-0, 190, Sr., Georgetown; Marcus Henderson, 5-9, 185, Sr., Paris.

Jason Poston, 6-3, 195, Sr., Stephenville; Mike Pearce, 5-11, 155, Sr., A&M Consolidated.

OL - Phillip Bendele, 6-3, 200, Sr., A&M Consolidated; Bryan Vaughn, 6-2, 270, Sr., Sulphur Springs; Nathan Platt, 6-2, 215. Sr., West Orange-Stark; David Whitehead, 6-3, 260, Sr., Port Neches-Groves: Gabriel Ellisor, 6-3, 235, Sr., Crosby; Kevin Harris, 6-1, 235, Sr., Lubbock Estacado

K - Keith Waguespack, 6-3, 185, Sr., Port Neches-Groves.

Defense

DL - Chad Boyd, 6-5, 220, Sr., Chapel Hill; Tim Barron, 6-5, 265, Sr., McKinney; Keith Washington, 6-4, 215, Sr., Wilmer Hutchins; Sherman Haywood, 6-0, 200, Sr., Bastrop. LB — Huntley Bakich, 6-3, 210, Sr.,

Dallas White; Mike Woodard, 5-10, 199, Sr., A&M Consolidated; Vince Allen, 5-11, 190, Sr., West Orange-Stark.

DB - Mark Anderson, 6-0, 177, Sr., A&M Consolidated; Odell Parks, 6-2, 185, Sr., Corsicana; Robert Johnson, 5-11, 168, Jr., Lubbock Estacade; Cory Bennett, 5-6, 150, Sr., Wilmer-Hutchins

P - Jason Stephens, 6-2, 195, Jr., Paris.

SECOND TEAM

Offense QB - Blake Armstrong, 5-9, 170, Sr., Athens.

RB - Darrel White, 5-7, 170, Sr., Dallas White; Cliff Groce, 5-11, 225, Sr., A&M Consolidated; Phillip Albright, 5-9, 170, Sr., Athens; Tim Allen, 5-9, 180, Sr., West

Orange-Stark. WR - Mike Richards, 4-0, 170, Sr.,

Athens; Warren Dade, 5-7, 155, Jr., Denison.

OL - Michael Hobbs, 6-1, 220, Sr., Bastrop; Nicholas Daingerfield, 6-1, 275, Sr., Paris; Willie Kelly, 5-11, 165, Sr., Cor sicana; Chuck Moody, 6-0, 225, Sr., Jacksonville; Chris Jackson, 5-10, 192, Sr., Corsicana; Shane Hill, 6-2, 225, Jr.,

K - Beau Stephens, 5-11, 175, Sr., Dallas

DL Casey Stone, 5-10, 220, Sr Leon; Alex Garcia, 6-2, 230, Sr., Aber-DB - Willie Johnson, 6-0, 170, Sr., Marlin; Brian Briscoe, 6-0, 170, Sr., Sinnathy; Bill Quinn, 6-3, 245, Jr., Tidehaven; Anthony Curtis, 5-9, 200, Sr., Garrison ton; Chris Chism, 6-2, 170, Sr., Jefferson; LB - Craig Swann, 5-11, 205, Jr., Quit P - Doyle Preston, 6-3, 198, Sr., Mount

man; Jeffrey LaChapelle, 6-2, 210, Sr., Hull-Daisetta; Jerome Murphy, 5-9, 165, Sr., Winona; James Maberry, 6-1, 200, Sr., Ingram Tom Moore

DB - D'Mond LaFond, 5-9, 180, Sr., Refugio; Chad Miller, 6-0, 175, Sr., Pilot Point; Tracey Mitchell, 5-10, 160, Sr., Joa quin; Roddy Durbin, 5-8, 130, Sr., Van Horn; Eddie Ray Ward, 6-2, 190, Jr., West

P - Mike Salinas, 5-8, 160, Sr., Kenedy

CLASS'A Player of the Year - Kevin Cavanaugh

QB, Bartlett.

FIRST TEAM Offense

QB — Kevin Cavanaugh, 6-2, 200, Sr., Bartlett.

RB - Terry Collier, 6-1, 195, Sr., Mun day; Terrell Brantley, 5-11, 225, Sr., Spur; Eddie Akins, 6-2, 175, Fannindel - Johnny Walker, 5-11, 160, Sr.,

Bartlett; Kevin Bertling, 6-1, 180, Sr., Iola. C — Alan Speer, 6-1, 218, Sr., Frost. OL - Brett Bruce, 6-2, 215, Sr., Munday;

Steve Vicha, 6-2, 201, Sr., Axtell; Russell Marshall, 5-11, 220, Sr., Spur; Don Belknap, 6-1, 205, Sr., Italy.

K - Jason Hicks, 6-0, 180, Sr., Valley Mills.

Defense

DL - Dusty Noletubby, 5-11, 255, Jr., Sterling City; David Wilde, 6-3, 210, Sr., Munday; Kyle Gholson, 6-2, 242, Axtell; Chris Bryant, 6-2, 265, Oakwood.

LB - Bobby Dockins, 6-1, 190, Jr., Munday; Andy Sadler, 6-0, 190, Sr., Valley Mills; Chunky Busby, 5-11, 185, Sr., Wortham.

DB - Perry Collier, 6-1, 195, Sr., Mun day; Byron Swain, 5-11, 200, Sr., Detroit; Stephen Scitern, 6-2, 165, Sr., Gorman; Jeff

QB - Allen Stevens, 5-9, 148, Sr.,

RB - Jackie Ware, 5-11, 180, Sr., Thorn dale; Herbert Jackson, 5-10, 185, Sr., Santa Anna; Ajax Wells, 5-10, 160, Oakwood, - Coylin Grimes, 5-11, 155, Jr., Calvert; Jeff Zander, 5-10, 155, Sr., Riesel. C - Joe Don Heims, 5-10, 240, Jr., Roby OL - Kourey Lewis, 6-0, 255, Jr., Oakwood; Carson Latham, 6-0, 180, Sr. Spur; Dwane Talley, 6-2, 250, Sr., Plains; Danny Janecka, 6-0, 190, Sr., Flatonia. K - Jody Bradford, 5-9, 154, Soph.

Rotan; Daniel Seay, 6-3, 190, Sr., Italy; Jerry Branum, 6-1, 175, Sr., Munday; Brett Bruce, 6-2, 215, Sr., Munday,

Throckmorton; Michael Crowley, 6-4, 195, Fannindel; Marshall Holcomb, 6-2, 200

Michael Walker, 5-10, 180, Italy; Kelly Aderholt, 6-0, 160, Wheeler; Jody Brown, 4-1, 185, Jr., Cross Plains P - Joe Caraway, 5-10, 195, James

QB - Jason Hicks, 6-1, 180, Sr., Valley

City; Bobby Wilson, 5-10, 185, Sr., Italy; Michael Fisher, 5-8, 160, Granger. WR - Otis Harrison, 5-10, 165, Jr., Oakwood; Allen Hoelscher, 5-8, 130, Sr. Jr., Alto; Riley Malone, 5-11, 195, Jr.,

15 22 13 8-58 Crane Records — C-City (9-12, 2-3); Crane (13-8, 3-1).

STERLING CITY 46, BORDEN COUNTY 45

Borden County (45) - Ogden 3; Anderson 8; Jones 7; Hess 18; Harrison 7; Monger 2; totals 18 8-15 45. Sterling City (45) - Smith 10; McCray 2; Glass 19; frizzell 6; Wright 4; Allen 5; totals 17 14-25 46. Records - Sterling City (16-5), Borden

County (10-8). **KLONDIKE 41, O'DONNELL 29** Klondike (41) — Franklin 12. O'Donnell (29) - M. Franklin 13.

Score by Quarters 10 9 10 12-41 Klondike

Fat Getzits in 30 feet of water, no limits of keeper-sized fish; Guadalupe bass are good on same lures to 16 inches; striper are slow; crappie are fair in 30 feet of water on live minnows; white bass fair around points on spoons; catfish are slow. WACO: Water off color, 44 degrees, 1 foot low and rising; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 2 unds on jigs; white bass are slow; cat fish are fair to 10 pounds on trotlines baited with live bait.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 46 degrees, 4 inches low: black bass, smallmouth and striper are slow; white bass are fair on slabs in shallow water; blue catfish are good to 22 pounds, channel catfish are good to 21/2 pounds in 4-20 feet of water drifting shad and worms; crappie are good around boat houses and barges with limits to 2 pounds each on minnows.

Late Games Not Included Atlanta 114, New Jersey 84 Indiana 117, Utah 104 New York 112, Philadelphia 97 nesota 121, Golden State 113 Dallas 110, Charlotte 95 Houston 107, LA Clippers 96 San Antonio at Denver, (n) Washington at Seattle, (n) Phoenix at Sacramento, (n)

Sunday's Game Milwaukee at Portland, 8 p.m. Monday's Games Philadelphia at New York, 1 p.m. Orlando at Washington, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Denver, 4 p.m. Boston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m LA Lakers at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Houston at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m

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"A lot of won't be al because I v Johnson sa 5.74-second the Los Ar "They w

wrong. I ha as two year run fast en medal at B Olympics).

Bowie. THIRD TEAM Offense Mills.

Garden City: Jim Bob Scott, 4-2, 180, Jr.,

QB — Kevin Baker, 6-2, 180, Sr., Zander, 5-10, 155, Sr., Riesel. P - Sean Terry, 6-2, 200, Sr., Gunter. RB - Alvin McCullough, 6-0, 195, Sr., Crockett; Brian Foster, 5-9, 185, Sr., SECOND TEAM Newton; Teddy Hopkins; 5-11, 220, Sr., Offense Childress; Chris Green, 6-0, 175, Sr.,

Oakwood.

Garden City.

Defense DL - Danny Warren, 6-1, 200, Sr., by Holloway, 6-3, 208, Sr., Decatur; Ken Kevin Holmes, 6-4, 225, Sr., Southlake

- Wes Latimer, 6-4, 200, Sr.,

Sr., Paducah. DB - Bobby Wilson, 5-10, 185, Sr., Italy;

RB - James Soles, 5-11, 170, Jr., Garden

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, January 20, 1991 **Sidelines** Michigan duo leads East to Hula win

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: Water clear, 56 black bass are good nd pig in 11 feet of d to 20 fish per str at the dam on min ir to 15 fish per str eet of water, some

ater murky, 60 water is high, few catfish caught by

Water murky, 52 ick bass are poor, ounds were caught s; striper are slow; bass are poor; cat

ILL: Water clear, black bass are fair

EAST

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bass are fair to 7 dark worms; crap-

fair in number.

and worms; striper I live bait; crappie hes, few keepers on e bass are fair to 2 ish are slow. clear, 49 degrees, iss are good to 41/2 vorms and Rat-Ld to 12 pounds, 14 e hot water outlet; o 2 pounds in the atfish are slow.

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Marathon set

in Abilene ABILENE - The Marathon

of the Great Southwest will be April 6 in Abilene. The event will feature a marathon race and a 5K run. Entry deadline is April 2 and entry fee is \$15. There are several age groups for males and females, starting with 12 and under to 60 and older. All runners will receive

T-shirts and the top three finishers in each division will receive trophies. For more information call Mike Osborn at 677-8144.

Rifle match set for today

The Western Sportsman Club will have a rifle match today at 1:30. Participants can shoot either a .22 or a centerfire rifle

The match is open to the public. The club is located nine miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews highway)

Defending champ leading Jamaica

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Defending champion Patty Sheehan shot a 1-underpar 70 on Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over Judy Dickinson after two rounds of the Jamaica Classic. Sheehan, a stroke down when play began, was at 4-under 138 after two tours of the 6,202-yard

Tryall Golf and Beach Club course. While first-round leader Sarah McGuire was sliding back in the field with a 76, Dickinson, with a 68, and Caroline Keggi, who shot 67, made moves to the top of the leader board. They were only two players able to break 70. Dickinson was at 140, one shot ahead of Keggi.

BYU quarterback wins O'Brien Award

FORT WORTH (AP) -Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer was named the winner of the 10th annual Davey **O'Brien National Quarterback** Award by the Fort Worth Club Saturday. net and 123 The Brigham Young Univer-

sity junior will be honored for

his 1990 performance at a Feb.

scholarship, the traditional

O'Brien sculpture and a gold

The University of Miami's

Craig Erickson was runnerup

for the award and San Diego

Also nominated were David

Klingler of Houston, Shawn

Musgrave of Oregon, Quinn

Grovey of Arkansas, Tommy

of Iowa and Casey Weldon of

The award was established

O'Brien, who led Texas Chris-

tian University to the 1938 Na-

by the Fort Worth Club in

memory of the late Davy

Maddox of UCLA, Matt Rogers

State University's Dan

McGwire finished third.

Moore of Virginia, Bill

Detmer will receive a \$10,000

11 dinner at the club.

Rolex watch.

Florida State.

HONOLULU (AP) -Michigan connection of John Langeloh and Jarrod Bunch provided the East with three field goals and a touchdown in a 23-10 victory over the West in the Hula Bowl on Saturday.

Langeloh, a kicker from Michigan State, tied a Hula Bowl record with field goals of 31, 42 and 22 yards. He was named the game's most valuable offensive player.

Bunch, a Michigan running back, twisted and broke tackles to score a second-quarter touchdown.

Oregon quarterback Bill Musgrave moved from the West roster to the East team and threw a touchdown pass to Florida State's Lawrence Dawsey. Musgrave replaced Miami's Craig Erickson, who sprained his right knee during practice.

Illinois linebacker Darrick Brownlow, the game's defensive MVP, intercepted a pass from Hawaii's Garrett Gabriel and recovered a fumble to stop two West drives in the fourth quarter. Frank Giannetti of Penn State also recovered a fourth-quarter West fumble

Virginia's Shawn Moore, statistically the nation's most efficient passer, provided the game's most exciting moment in the third quarter. He scrambled 20 yards back into his end zone, rolled to his right and hit Dawsey with a 32-yard pass that set up a field goal.

Langeloh provided the only scoring in a lackluster first quarter by kicking a 31-yard field goal with two minutes left. Langeloh made 11 of 14 field goals during the regular

HONOLULU — West All-Stars quarterback Paul Justin from Arizona State, hands off the Texas A&M running back Darren Lewis during Hula season

Bunch broke two tackles, spun cond quarter to give the East a 10-0 He threw a 53-yard bomb to Anlead.

The West got on the board when Colorado's Michael Pritchard then hit Dawsey over the middle

Boston's two-time Cy Young Turner

touchdown Musgrave, Oregon's career

Associated Press photo Bowl action Saturday. The East beat the West

left in second quarter.

Keen kicked a 25-yard field goal with 42 seconds left in the half to pull the West back to 17-10 at halftime. Two Langeloh field goals accounted for all the second-half

AFC 38, NFC 28

of Houston's Galleria area.

Officer L. Oliedo was working

Bowl Roundup

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) -

Alabama's Gary Hollingsworth engineered three first-quarter scoring drives that gave the AFC an early lead it never relinquished in a 38-28 victory over the NFC in Saturday's Senior Bowl.

The AFC led by 10 or more points throughout the game after building a 17-0 lead.

Hollingsworth threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to LSU's Harvey Williams late in the opening period after his passing set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Penn State's Gary Brown and a 28-yard field goal by Alabama's Philip Doyle.

Two other AFC quarterbacks also threw for touchdowns as the trio outdid two potential first-round draft choices for the NFC - Dan McGwire of San Diego State and Brett Favre of Southern Mississippi.

Rice's Donald Hollis hit Tennessee's Alvin Harper on a 54-yard scoring pass in the second quarter and Louisville's Browning Nagle connected with Harper on a 38-yard scoring pass in the third as the AFC reached the middle of the third quarter before being forced to punt.

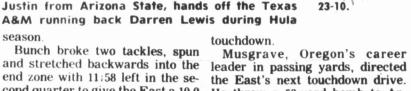
The game was played on a waterlogged field following an overnight rain, and more rain began falling again early in the fourth quarter. Hollis also scored a touchdown on a 1-yard sneak

Boston pitching ace charged with assaulting police officer

HOUSTON (AP) - Roger Clemens and his brother, Gary, Award winner and his brother, Sgt C.J. Grysen said the 28-yearwere charged Saturday with ag-Gary, 39, were released on third- old Clemens, who lives in Katy, degree felony charges after posting about 25 miles west of Houston, gravated assault on a police officer after a skirmish in a West Houston bond of \$2,000 each, according to was arrested at 1:30 a.m. CST nightclub, police said. -

Sierra, Rangers way off

ABLINGTON (AP) - Outafielder Ruben Sterra and the tast Texas Rangers are more than \$1



thony Morgan of Tennessee that

got the East to the 25-yard line, coasted 26 yards on a reverse for a for 12-yard touchdown with 4:06

scoring

allegedly wrestled with officers at group, initially approaching Roger the Bayou Mama's nightclub west Clemens, Turner said.

"Then Gary, his brother, inoff-duty as a security guard at the tervened and the officer tried to get

Houston police spokesman Dan Saturday after he and his brother club and tried to break up the him back," Turner said. GOODFYEAR BUY 3 INVICTA GL C=14#=R== RADIALS FOR IMPORTS & SMALL CARS FOR PASSENGER CARS WHITEWALL REG. PRICE All Weather Traction GET 4th FR P185/80R13 P185/75R14 P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P195/70R14 P205/75R14 P205/70R14 P205/70R14 P205/70R14 \$66.44 \$72.03 \$74.32 \$199.32 \$216.09 \$222.32 \$227.58 \$42.77 \$47.39 P145/80R12 P155/80R12 \$128.31 Advanced Rib Pattern \$142.17 Promotes Long, Even P165/80R1: \$56.98 \$59.97 \$170.9 \$75.86 \$78.23 \$79.90 \$82.37 \$86.72 Wear and Quiet Ride P175/80R13 \$179.91 \$234.69 \$239.70 \$247.11 \$260.16 \$252.12 \$265.32 \$278.79 \$293.97 \$63.80 \$67.14 \$70.53 P175/70R13 \$191.40 Invicta GL P185/70R13 \$201.42 \$211.59 Sale Ends Jan. 26 P185/70R14 \$84.04 \$88.44 \$92.93 \$97.99 P195/70R14 \$74.36 \$223.08 P205/70R14 \$78.23 \$234.69 P219/70R14 \$82.37 \$247.11 Save on 1, 2 or 3 tires too. Other sizes available GOODFYEAR CONCORDE TIRES **TREADLIFE** METRIC **CORSA GT** VARRANTY MOUNTED \$32.95 \$24.95 AVAILABLE In 59 Minutes ON MOST Or Less... PRICE No Trade Needed PRICE No Trade Needed SALE PRICE No Trade Needed TIRES or Free BLACKWALL SIZE & SIDEWALL Lube, Oil \$34 24 \$41 17 \$43 33 \$45 62 \$29 25 \$30 25 \$33.40 \$46.09 \$48.52 \$50.96 \$34.45 \$35.50 & Filter! Black Serrate Smooth Blac -52/250 P/ 1113 GOOD FYEAR **CEAHAmerican** GOOD FYEAR INVICTA GS DECATHLON TIEMPO \$27.95 \$33.95 SIZE \$65.00 \$00.12 \$78.85 \$81.40 \$83.03 \$87.47 \$92.05 \$96.84 P165/80R1 P175/80R1: SALE PRICE No Trade Needed P185/75R14 P185/70R14 PRICE No Trade Needed WHITEWALI SIZE SIZE GOODYEAR P195/75R14 \$59.97 \$63.19 \$73.66 \$45.06 \$49.91 \$54.08 \$57.03 P205/75R14 \$36 55 \$37 60 \$42 80 \$44 90 \$47 00 P205/75R15 P215/75R15 GOOD FYEAR GOOD FYEAR LONCORDE CALIBRE HP **EAGLE GT+4 EAGLE ST** \$54.95 PRICE No Trad Needed PRICE No Trade LETTER SIZE \$111 85 \$117 26 \$122 54 \$125 05 \$126 28 \$126 28 \$126 28 \$126 28 \$126 28 \$126 28 \$77 43 \$79 92 \$81 51 \$84 00 \$84 91 \$87 45 \$89 30 \$92 07 PRICE No Trade Needed PRICE No Trade Needed AISED WHITE AISED WHIT ETTER SIZE \$59.95 \$63.95 \$65.95 \$66.95 \$69.95 \$71.95 \$78.95 GOOD FYEAR GOOD FYEAR GOOD FYEAR **P-WRANGLER** WRANGLER LT WRANGLER HT/RV BLACK SERRATER LETTER SIZE & LOAD RANGE PRICE No Trade Needed PRICE No Trade Needed UTLINE WHITE 11 \$ 94.08 \$ 94.08 \$ 95.51 \$ 96.97 \$ 96.97 \$ 98.44 \$ 99.91 \$107.84 \$103.81 \$109.66 \$118.23 LT235/75R15 (800R16 5 D 875R16 5 D T215/85R16 D T235/85R16 D 50R16 D T235/85R16 E OIL CHANGE, DISC BRAKE SERVICE TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE CHASSIS LUBE, OIL FILTER \$10 OFF retailer's selling price retailer's \$5 OFF retailer's selling price >10 O selling price Because brake systems are complex, no one can estimate service cost without a thorough inspection. Call a participating Goodyear Retailer for a comoil refill with up to five quarts major brand motor oil pan gasket, and filter on vehicles Replace fluid lubricate chassis and install new oil filter. Most vehicles so equipped Most cars and light trucks. Additional costs for special gaskets and filters if needed. plete inspection and estimate for the parts and labor needed to do the job right. The brake inspection is absolutely free — and we will take \$10 OFF your bill if you have us perform any meth Includes: Preventive Maintenance Chec Filters
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Detmer, who played high school football in San Antonio, has set 42 NCAA records and tied five others while playing for BYU.

tional Championship

The 175-pound All-American completed 361 of 562 passes for 5,188 yards and 41 touchdowns last season, passing for more than 400 yards in eight games. Named to seven All-America

first teams, Detmer is the third BYU player to win the O'Brien award. Jim McMahon won it in 1981 and Steve Young received the honor in 1983.

Johnson finishes second again

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ben Johnson, still looking to find the form that made him the world's fastest human, insists he will eventually be just as fast without steroids as he was with them.

Johnson, who was stripped of his gold medal in the Seoul Olympics in 1988 for using steroids, is just beginning his comeback effort. He has finished second twice at 50 meters indoors, including Friday night's runner-up finish to Andre Cason at the Sunkist Invitational.

"A lot of people will think I won't be able to run faster because I was on drugs, Johnson said after clocking a 5.74-second 50 to Cason's 5.69 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

"They will soon see they are wrong. I have the same speed as two years ago. I think I can run fast enough to win the gold medal at Barcelona (in the 1992 Olympics)."

million apart in salary proposals for 1991

Sierra, who had significant drops in average, home runs and RBIs last season, requested a salary of \$3.1 million. The Rangers offered \$2 million, a 23 percent raise over last season. Arbitration-eligible players and teams exchanged salary proposals Friday

Sierra was one of 11 players to ask for at least \$3 million. Since the arbitration process began in 1974, only three players had requested that much, and Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees has received the highest award at \$1.975 million in 1987.

Of the 138 players who traded figures with teams, 62 want at least \$1 million, and 19 others were in the \$2 million range.

Salary arbitration hearings take place the first three weeks of February. An arbitrator must pick either the player's figure or the club's, although the two sides can settle at any time before a decision is made.

The difference with Sierra was the greatest among the eight Rangers who filed for arbitration. Outfielder Pete Incaviglia's request of \$2.1 million was \$750,000 more than the Rangers' offer.

First baseman Rafael Palmeiro asked for the biggest percentage increase, a 442 percent raise to \$1.625 million. Pitcher Bobby Witt placed second in that category by asking for a 322 percent raise to \$1.75 million.

Overall, the eight Rangers asked for \$6.228 million in raises. The Rangers, who finished 20 games out of first place in 1990, offered \$3.018 million in raises.

"In the '90s, you learn not to be surprised by anything," Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said. "Some of the numbers seemed a little high, but there were really no major shocks." Chuck Berry, an agent with the

group that represents Sierra, said it will be difficult to keep Sierra's case from going to an arbiter.

"Anytime you're more than \$1 million apart, it's a big difference," Berry said. "Can it be bridged? Possibly, but it won't be easy.

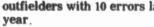
Grieve said the Rangers prefer not to go to a hearing.

Managing general partner George W. Bush, however, has said the Rangers' ownership group is willing to use arbitration

to settle substantial differences. The risk with Sierra, though, is whether hearing a negative critique of his skills from the club in a hearing would bruise his pride. Sierra led American League outfielders with 10 errors last

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Outdoors **Don't hibernate:** there's bass to catch

By MARK WEAVER

6-B

Have you gone into hibernation for the winter with the grizzles as far as bass fishing is concerned? Well if you have, both you and our bear friends may be missing out on some good brass fishing! And there's one big advantage you have - you can drill through the ice to get to that trophy bass that out foxed you all summer long!

Now the rules do change in the winter, but not as much as most anglers think. You'd be surprised how active bass can be when there's ice on your favorite lake or pond.

The key is to change your approach to winter fishing. Many who brave the elements, and choose to overcome the ice barrier have the wrong perception about winter bass. They think that as the lake or pond freezes at the top, the bass migrate to the lower levels of the lake. But that's not necessarily the case. In fact, often, you'll find bass right in the same places you'll find them in the summer ... just off weeded areas along a drop off.

The difference in the winter though is bass often school in groups just off these weedy areas, and will not be nearly as active as they are in the Fall. In short, winter bass aren't going to come to you. You're going to have to find them, and that means drilling several holes along the weeded areas where you think they might be feeding. To avoid frustration, I suggest using power augers and drills, instead of battling though several inches of ice with a hand drill

Your holes should only be 20 feet apart at the most, following along the weeded areas of the lake. Naturally, the more holes you drill



the better your chances will be of locating the group of bass remember, you have to find them during winter!

Also, you'll be better off if you drill in an area on a pond or lake that has an ice cover you can't see thorugh. Too much activity above may move fish to another area. Don't forget to make the hole big enough to pull out a trophy bass!

Once you've drilled your holes, the fun begins! Make sure you chose your equipment wisely especially for winter bass fishing. Remember, smaller pan fish are also feeding at the same time, so choose a lure that's going to attract the trophy bass, like a spoon or jig 'n pig. Here's where the test of your fishing skills will come in. Winter bass may actively take your lure, but more often than not, you're going to have to "feel them out." A smaller weight line and a shorter rod will be necessary to sense a lethargic bass taking the lure. As you work the lure you've chosen up and down, wait for that slight tug, or change in feel, and then set the hook.

Bass fishing in the winter is a real angler's dream come true. It tests your imagination and skill like no other time of the year . . so get out your power drill, don your warmest winter clothes, and get ready for a great fishing adventure!



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Controversy rages

Plans to reintroduce wolves to Yellowstone National Park have critics saying the wolves would soon venture beyond park boundries to feed on sheep and cattle, instead of the elk, deer and bison that reside in the park.

Sidelines

Romance possible for lonely baboon

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The African National Congress, seeking to reassure animal lovers and a lonely baboon named Max, on Monday denied it would block plans to mate Max with a couple of female baboons from the Soviet Union.

The ANC was responding to a report in the Sunday Times, which said the group's opposition to cultural ties between South Africa and other nations might forbid the baboon match. The ANC opposes cultural links in an effort to pressure South Africa to end apartheid.

"Our boycott perimeters are basically entertainmentoriented and would not interfere with the preservation of nature conservation," ANC spokeswoman Angela Brown said Monday.

Max, 16, has been the only baboon in the Johannesburg zoo since his mate died two years ago. The Soviet apes. Lisa and Meta, are expected to be transferred here in mid-1991.

For the record

and a second real of the

The list of tournaments in last Sunday's issue of the Herald was not the complete list. but the part of the year. For more information concerning the Big Spring Bass Club or upcoming tournaments, call 457-2239.

State to tighten regulations

Associated Press photo

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - The days when anyone in New England could buy a permit, don a yellow slicker, cast his net and call himself a fisherman may be coming to an end

The New England Fishery Management Council, faced with a declining fish population, is considering regulations that could transform the industry.

Commercial fishermen currently face size restrictions on their nets and on the fish they may catch. There are also occasional closings of spawning areas.

By summer, fishermen could also be facing limits on the number of fish they may take and how many times they may go out, a freeze on new licenses, more restrictive net regulations, more closings and stepped-up enforcement.

The New England catch of groundfish - which includes haddock, redfish and yellowtail flounder - has dropped by half since 1983, a decline blamed on overfishing.

"We're saying fishermen can bring it back and it will be a painful five or 10 years. But if they don't do it, there is no future." said Frank Grice, chairman of a Massachusetts task force that studied the decline in the catch.

In the late 1960s and early '70s, foreign fleets plundered New England's rich fishing grounds.

1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 A AMERICAN

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__Lifestyle

BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1991



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Getting through the week

Editor's note: Christina Ferchalk's son is among U.S. Navy personnel now in the Persian Gulf.

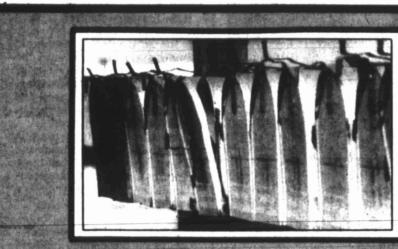
Sometimes my children really get to me. Sometimes f really get to them too. We spend more than just quality time together. There are moments, lots of them, when we'd be just as happy somewhere, anywhere, except in each other's presence. It happens; we're not the Waltons.

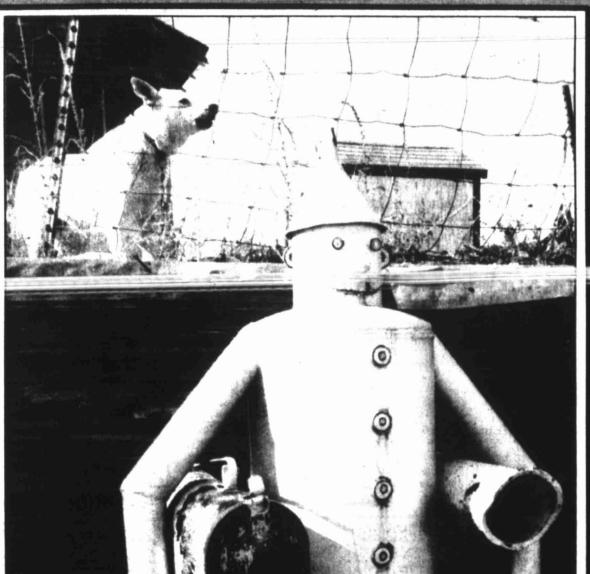
Just a short time ago I was tearing at my hair and saying, "Curses on rotten, miserable, little kids." But time passes and attitudes change. After the events of the past week I can say, "Thank God for rotten, miserable, little kids."

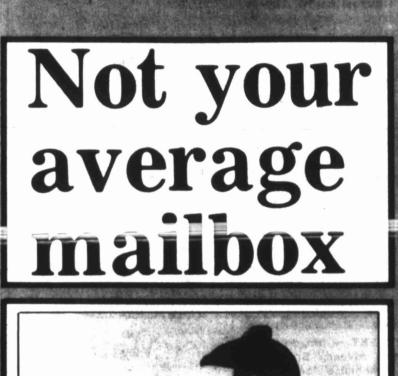
When I was in high school a teacher told our class that we were all beautiful, because youth, in itself, is beauty. She was right I've watched the faces of these young soldiers for months now. They are all beautiful. Over four hundred thousand beautiful, young people; all loved, all missed

One day this week I found my youngest child crouched in the hallway. She had been crying.

There's something I gotta ask









you," she said. "It's 'portant." She's only seven years old. She still says portant instead of important and psghetti instead of spaghetti. She looked so frightened. Only seven years old; too young to have her world invaded by fear. I thought I knew what her question would concern. I hoped I had the wisdom to give her a straight answer without giving her nightmares. I knelt beside her, placed my hands on her shoulders, took a deep breath and told her she could ask me anything. She asked, "If a person's tongue accidentally licked a kitty-cat on top of the head, and the kitty-cat wasn't wearing a flea collar, would that person get real sick?" She made me laugh. I never saw it coming. That rotten miserable little kid snuck up on me and made me laugh.

Had it been up to me I wouldn't have left my bed this week. I wanted to lie there, watch the news and worry. But my rotten miserable little kids wouldn't allow me to have my way. Because of them I had to cook, clean and wash laundry, as usual. Because of them I had to put new laces in high-topped sneakers, kiss boo-boos, break up fist fights, pull sleds out of snow drifts, and search for Barbie doll's missing arm. I had to kiss Barbie's booboo, too.

There was homework to be done, spelling tests to be studied for and class projects to be completed— all tasks requiring my assistance. Test papers with gold stars and pretty pictures made in art class had to be praised and fussed over. The test papers and pretty pictures were given honored places on the dining room wall, between my son's Navy photograph and his Christmas stocking that still hangs, awaiting his return.

Those rotten, miserable, little kids forced me to get on with the business of living. They pulled me away from my pain and filled my time with the ridiculous, the bizarre, and the humdrum events of normal, everyday family life. They insisted it be business as usual. They made me function, made me be the mother, made me laugh. Those rotten, miserable, little kids saved me from myself.

Not all blessings are obvious. Sometimes they come disguised as wobbly baby teeth, splinters in grimy, little fingers and bubble gum stuck to long, silky hair. Thank God for rotten,

miserable, little kids. Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a

syndicated columnist with the Thomson News Network.

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Engagement



TO BE WED - Lori Sealy and Steve Decker, both of Big Spring, announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The ceremony will take place 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 8 at Hillcrest Baptist Church, with Dr. Bob Lacey officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alvear, Bremerton, Wa., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clara Alvear of Chicago, Ill., to Bobby J. Parras of Vallijo, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porras of Big Spring. The ceremony is planned at 6 p.m. Feb. 16 at The Garden Chapel, Bridgeview, III.



Sweeten-Rodricks

Sandy Sweeten and Steve Rodricks, both of Mesa, Ariz., were married in an afternoon ceremony Jan. 19 at First Southern Baptist Church, Mesa, with Dr. Ronny Spillers officiating.

Weddings

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sweeten, Camp /erde, Ariz.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodricks, Mesa, formerly of Big Spring. He is the grandson of Norvelle Hoggard, Big Spring, and the late Roy Hoggard; and Gertrude Rodricks, Big Spring, and the late Orville Rodricks. Before an altar decorated with

white gladioli, carnations and daisies with iridescent accents, the bride was given in marriage by her father

She wore a white gown with fitted bodice with long puffed sleeves, and basque waistline over a full the bridegroom, was flower girl. Michael Rodricks, Mesa, nephew skirt with train. The dress was acof the bridegroom, served as ring cented with Venice lace, and bearer. clusters of simulated pearls and sequins.

The bride carried a bouquet of white, pale blue and pink sweetheart roses, lily of the valley and ivy, accented with miniature royal blue roses and sprays of simulated pearls.

Linda Bennett, at the piano, acccompanied vocalists Danny Hunkin and Randie Landers.

Matron of honor was Laurel Rodricks, Mesa, sister-in-law of the groom. Bridesmaids were Nadine Miller, and Belle Moser. Mesa; and Sue Gessler, West

Best man was Tom Weeks, Mesa. Groomsmen were Gene Rodricks, brother of the bridegroom; Rodney Dwight, Mike Lantz, Jeff Rice and John Reid, all of Mesa. ohn Reid, all of Mesa. Kristie Rodricks, Mesa, niece of Lake City, Utah.

Mathews-Nunzato

Dallas.

Anne Elizabeth Mathews and Midland; and Kristina Mathews, Robert Francis Nunziato, both of New York City, N. Y., were united in marriage Jan. 19 at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, New York City, with The Rev. Gilbert Gentile officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Mathews, Big Spring.

The bridegroom's parents are were invited to a reception at the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Nunziato, Carlyle Hotel. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School; Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University, New Orleans; and the Rutherford, N. J

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cream satin floor length strapless gown with matching bolero, designed by Norma American Graduate School of In-Kamali. She carried a bouquet of ternational Management, Phoenix,

family at risk of fire.

If the masonry chimney is more than 10 years old, it's probably due for an inspection. Some old chimneys aren't lined, and the mortar used between bricks or stones can break down from exposure to heat, smoke, gases, and emissions from the wood that is burned or from appliances.

Even the clay liners used in masonry chimneys can crack and fall apart over time. Any of these factors can lead to a dangerous and extremely destructive chimney fire.

Looking for Trouble Cracks on the outside indicate chimney deterioration, but troubles more commonly hide inside. Watch for falling bits of mortar, brick, and sand when the damper is opened. Use a powerful flashlight to peer inside from

at the DAR Centery

mortar with a knife to see if it gives way. Better yet, call in a professional. A chimney sweep or local fireplace or wood-burning stove dealer can give a prognosis; some even use special video cameras on fiberglass rods to get the whole picture. Inspections start at about \$30.

Lining up a new liner An ailing chimney needs a new liner. One option is a liner made of lightweight insulating concrete that a professional pours into place from above. Ahrens of Sioux Falls, S.D., and American Chimney of Bryon Center, Mich., are among companies with nationwide distributors that offer poured-in-place liners. Prices start at about \$1,000.

Another option is a stainless steel liner. For safety's sake, check with a dealer who may also recommend a compatible fireplace insert. Prices for the liner and installation start at about \$500.



Engaged



APPROACHING MARRIAGE -Michele L. Davis, Houston, and Thomas J. Shirley, Houston, will be united in marriage at Westmont Christian Church, Lubbock, April 26. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Davis, Brownfield. The prospective groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shirley, Big Spring. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. James C. (Jakie) Shirley, Plano, uncle of the bridegroom.

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sary party Roberts Co couple has Alamogord Anderson is active wi enjoys fishi Hosts we Anderson, and Judy Levelland. Guests family mer six grandel grandchild

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Mr. a Neighbors ding anniv The co January 20 Tx., by the Mrs. Ne Jean Arp, Tx. Her

MR. AND MRS. STEVE

Ushers were Jeff Rice and John

Reid, Mesa. Suzzane Nutting,

Globe, Ariz., and Becky Tilton,

Lubbock, cousins of the bride.

Fellowship Hall followed the

ceremony. A three-tiered carrot

cake stood on pillars above a foun-

tain; three two-layered chocolate

cakes were connected by

The bride is a graduate of Mesa

High School and the University of

Arizona. She is employed by the

Mesa High School and Mesa Community College, is employed by

For the couple's wedding trip,

Attending the bridegroom were

his brother, Ralph J. Nunziato,

H. Goldman, New York City.

Rutherford, N. J.

Bloomingdale, N. J., and Andrew

Ushers were Thomas L. Heraty,

Following the wedding, guests

Dallas; and Francis Nunziato,

Motorola Electronics.

Valley National Bank of Arizona. The bridegroom, a graduate of

presided at the guest register. A reception in the church's

RODRICKS

staircases.

According to Better Homes and above or below, and push on the Gardens magazine, a household chimney may appear solid on the outside while it's crumbling on the inside, putting a home and

Fixing up the flue

COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. William Behling, Menasha, Wash., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linn Behling of Garden City, to Stan Hughes of Big Spring, the son of Frances Hughes, Big Spring. The ceremony will be Feb. 23 at the Wesley Methodist Church, Big Spring, with James Willborn, pastor, officating.



ENGAGED TO WED David and Annette Hodnett, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stacey Renee, Midland, to David Lynn Nix, Midland, son of Leo and Ruby Nix, Big Spring. The wedding date is Feb. 16 in the home of Ross and Louise Boykin, Big Spring, grandparents of the bride-tobe.

gardenias. Ariz. Vows were exchanged by candelight before an altar Franklin and Marshall College, decorated with gardenias and greenery.

Music was provided by trumpet and flute.

sisters, Mary Catherine Mathews, from a wedding trip to Australia.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lancaster, Pa. He is co-owner of Berisford Capital Markets, New York City.

The couple will make their home The bride was attended by her in New York City when they return

avenues;

Poetry Corner

Editor's note: Josna Adusumilli, 10, a sixth grade student at Golad Middle School, shares the following thoughts about the war.

> Crisis in the gulf: Where is it going to end

The media are bringing the news of the gulf crisis update; The church bells are ringing for

hope The priests are preaching the gospel of hope for peace;

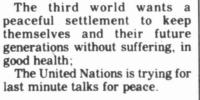
The grownups are giving the opinions of their experience;

The politicians are arguing who is right and who is wrong;

noise of unproductivity; The children are following the immatures up in front line of the demonstrations.

The head of the Iraqis does not want to give up his power and dignity;

The president of the U.S.A. is trying to avoid the war along with U.N. and allies by diplomatic



The grannies are holding the candlelights in front of the White House and United Nations;

The scientists are fearing for the effects of the chemical or nuclear weapons;

The militaries are gearing up and ready fort the war;

The soldiers and other military personnel do fear about the death and disabilities;

The families of the soldiers are worried about their beloved ones. Where is it going to end?

For sure it is going to end in a realistic way;

The word realism will be out by The immatures are making breaking the darkness of ignorance, immaturity, and imperfectness;

And takes the common path of belief to restore the peace; The defaulty will suffer and

lose his image with the real world: If it happens before the war, it

is called real peace, But if it comes after the war, it

SALE!

is called stormy peace.



Additional 50% Off Taken at the Register.

1



COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

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Fisher Cou 1950 when high school Mr. and three child Angelo; an Debbie Mi have eight The coup and Big S years.



Mr. and M

be honore hosted by t celebration anniversar The form Horace Wa 31, 1941 Wallin, bor **Big Spring** the Crawf enjoys cra with the se Mr. Wall Ft. Worth, 1935. He is He was Refinery been retire During Cosden, W and baseb Oilers. He is a o Coahoma hunting, f with the se The cou Spring, Co in Sand Sp

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Markdowns

Have Already

Been Taken.

The cele at the San Communit p.m. Hosts wi Wallin; da band Paul



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





Anniversaries

The Floyd V. Wildes

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Wilde were honored at a family dinner by their children Jan. 18 in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Wilde married Sandra Seidenberger Jan. 15, 1966 in Wall, Texas. The couple were both born in San Angelo. The party was at the Western Sky Restaurant in San Angelo.

He is self-employeed as a farmer. The Wilde's have lived in St. Lawrence since their marriage. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and she is active with the St. Theresa Altar Society and is a member of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church parish council

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R

Floyd enjoys gardening, hun- MR. AND MRS. FLOYD WILDE ting and fishing and Sandra enjoys sewing, reading and gardening.

Hosts were daughter Gina Munn and her husband Dean



Munn; grandson Bryan Munn, all of Grape Creek; son Neal Wilde of Amarillo; and daughter Caryl Wilde of St. Lawrence.

The J.V. Andersons

Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Anderson, Lake J.B. Thomas, were honored at a dinner and dance hosted by their children Jan. 19 in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

J.V. and Maxine McGee were introduced by J.V.'s sister, Frances Edens, and were marsary party was held at the Dora

Roberts Community Center. The couple has lived in Big Spring and Alamogordo, N.M.

Anderson is a retired florist and is active with the Elks Lodge and enjoys fishing and hunting.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson, Grapevine, and Milton and Judy (Anderson) Marrow, Levelland

Guests included friends and family members. The couple has six grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. J.V. ANDERSON

The Aubrey Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neighbors observe their 40th wedding anniversary today.

The couple was married January 20, 1951, in Seagraves, Tx., by the justice of the peace. Mrs. Neighbors, the former Jean Arp, was born in Vernon. Tx. Her husband's home was



Girl still plagued by feeling of guilt

Dear

Abby

bathrooms!

deal

ALMOST OUT

good behavior.

children, immediately!

cultures flourish on dirty dishes,

and hairspray is stuck to the ceil-

ings of their bedrooms and

render time is near. Threats,

bribery or hollering hasn't worked.

We've even tried to cut deals with

them - payment on the older

alien's car insurance in return for

household assistance - but no

My husband and I want to

reclaim our territory before the

final takeover. We're desperate.

Any suggestions? - DOWN AND

your parental wands and turn your

alien munchkins back into obedient

DEAR D AND ALMOST O: Wave

Commandeer the car keys and

ground them both until their rooms

pass muster. Then dole out their

freedom commensurate with their

You are the rulers of your planet

unless you abdicate your authority

manipulated. (Ignore all cries of,

"All the other kids can, etc. etc.")

ding tidiness, cleanliness and

order, but in the end, they'll love

you for making "menschen" out of

* * *

Copyright 1991 Universal Press

Hang tough. Kids need rules.

We are losing the battle, and sur-

DEAR ABBY: I dated Andy (not his real name) four times. We kissed good night a little longer each time, but he never got out of line. Andy was polite and made a good impression on my parents, and seemed like the perfect boyfriend. Then one night we went for a ride, and he drove out to a lonely road, stopped the car and tried to rape me! Abby, I had to fight him off. I swear I didn't lead him on or do anything that would make him think I was easy.

I am 16 and Andy is 19. I never had a serious boyfriend before, but he must have been used to dating more experienced girls. All this happened five weeks ago, and I still have nightmares about it. Even though I wasn't raped, I feel like I have been. I haven't told my mother or anybody else about it because I'm afraid they might think it was my fault.

How do I get over this nightmare? - TORMENTED

DEAR TORMENTED: You must talk this out with someone - your mother, the school counselor, or call the rape crisis hotline. There must be support groups in your area. Please don't try to handle this alone. You are assuming an attitude of guilt, when you have done no wrong. This one experience could warp your attitude about intimacy and men. I urge you to consider counseling. Please write again and let me know how you are. I care.

They may "hate" you for deman-DEAR ABBY: My husband and I need help! Our home has been invaded by Teen-Age Mutant Munchkins from an alien planet. munchkins. The upstairs has taken on the ap-

pearance of a local landfill. And the munchkins have taken on the form of a 17-year-old boy and a 12-yearold girl.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wed-ding," To order, send a long, business-size, We battle these aliens daily, but self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: our strength is waning. Clothes are Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is thrown to all four corners, wastebaskets are filled to included.) overflowing, masses of junk are stored under unmade beds, mold Syndicate

Club celebrates centennial

Mrs. Stanley Reid, regent of the Captain Elisha Mack DAR Chapter, and curator of the Historical Museum of Stanton, presided at the DAR Centennial Luncheon meeting at Big Spring Country Club Jan. 13.

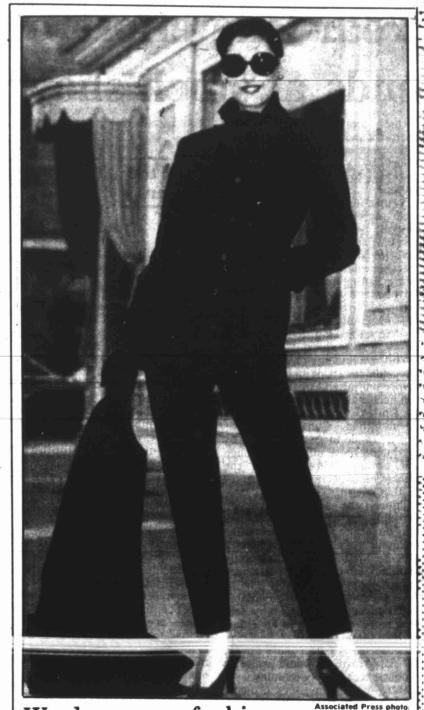
and history of all cultures, including our own, rather than a curriculum of social studies." Teller says the "issue of national

defense is to deter agression and to protect freedom." He believes that

students study world geography



3-C0-2



Woolen crape fashion

PARIS — Chritian Dio's ready-to-wear collection offers a jacket and trouser set made of black woolen crape bordered with red, complete with a large red grain necktie and cashmere coat.

Birthday breakfast approved

were reviewed when the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 10 in the home of Lou Vincent. president.

Vincent was elected nominee for delegate to the District 6 meeting, at a date and time to be announced. Zula Rhodes was elected alternate. The group voted to have a birth-

day breakfast the last Saturday of

Programs for the coming year each month. They also agreed to work at the 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show Jan 17-19 and help prepare treats. The club will continue tobake four cakes for the Big Spring-State Hospital each month, and 12 dozen cookies twice a year.

The 1991 club yearbooks were distributed.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7 at the home of Jo Reynolds,



'isher County. The couple met in 1950 when they were attending high school in Union, Tx.

Mr. and Mrs. Neighbors have three children: Kathy Sharp, San Angelo; and A. C. Neighbors and Debbie Mills, Big Spring. They have eight grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Lubbock and Big Spring for the past 22 years.



NEIGHBORS **The Horace Wallins**

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wallin will be honored with a reception hosted by their children Jan. 26 in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The former Jaunita Young and Horace Wallin were married Jan. 31, 1941 in Big Spring. Mrs. Wallin, born in Dallas, moved to Big Spring in 1930. She worked at the Crawford Beauty Shop and enjoys crafts and going on trips with the senior citizens.

Mr. Wallin, born and raised in Ft. Worth, moved to Big Spring in 1935. He is a graduate of T.C.U. He was employeed at Cosden Refinery for 34 years and has been retired for 22 years.

During his employment at Cosden, Wallin played basketball and baseball with the Cosden Oilers.

He is a charter member of the Coahoma Lions Club and enjoys hunting, fishing and traveling with the senior citizens.

The couple have lived in Big Spring, Coahoma and now reside in Sand Springs.

The celebrations will take place at the Sands Springs Lions Club Community Center from 2 to 4 p.m

Hosts will be their son Robert Wallin; daughter Vicky and husband Paul Bennett; and grand-

Out of town guests include Mrs Margie Perkins, Mr. Wallins sister from Ft. Worth; Mrs. Paul Camp of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bennett of Elgin; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cagle of Woodward, Ok

The couple requests no gifts.

A number

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MR. AND MRS. HORACE

children Marisa and Brett

WALLIN

Bennett.

The luncheon commemorated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the National Society of the Daughters of the American

Revolution. Hostess was Mrs. Walter Wheat. The DAR, a patriotic, historical and educational service organization, is observing Oct. 11, 1990 to Oct. 11, 1991 as its Centennial Year. The organization's charter was granted by the U.S. Congress, and signed by President Grover Cleveland June 4, 1891 and incorporated under the laws of the **District of Columbia**

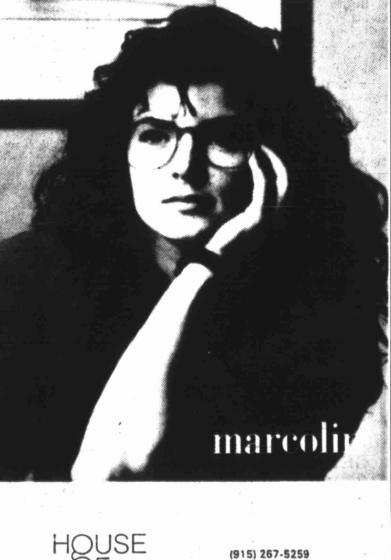
Mrs. John Paul Lawson, chairman of the Columbus Sesquicentennial committee, gave a report by Dr. Edward Teller, physicist and professor at U.C.L.A. Dr. Teller teaches a class through the U.S. State Department for 15 international high school students, mainly from the Soviet Union. Teller suggested that U.S.

FRAMES

a strong strategic military position by the U.S. helped Russia "to permit perestroika and glasnost.' Mrs. Altus A. Kelley presented a

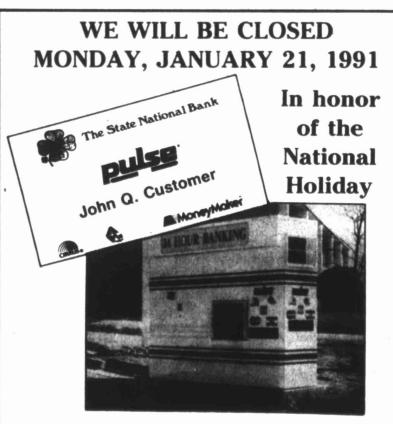
program on the DAR's Century of Service. The first DAR regent, Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison, was an early feminist, "who agreed to raise funds from Johns Hopkins Medical College only after being assured women would be given equal access." Other First Ladies who have been DAR members include Julia Grant, Edith Roosevelt, Florence Harding, Eleanor Roosevelt, Mamie Eisenhower, Rosalyn Carter, Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush.

The next meeting of the Big Spring chapter will coincide with the annual George Washington Tea Feb. 11 at the country home of Mrs. H. D. Cowden. Patriotic program speakers will be Mrs. Elvis Mc-Creary and Mrs. Charlene Driver.



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Year-long effort ends at stock show

Once again a county junior livestock show has come and gone. This event culminates a year-long effort by youngsters and their parents to develop a market animal.

4-C

Youngsters interested in the steer project program are already actively seeking young steers for the 1992 show! This is one of my favorite parts of this program.

I appreciate good livestock and enjoy visiting herds of good cattle. To meet and visit with the breeders and listen to the ways they are trying new bulls on different cows, etc., in an attempt to produce the ultimate show steer.

The technology available to livestock breeders today is practically unlimited. Almost everyone has access to the very best bulls in the United States through artificial insemination. Outstanding cows can be made more productive, by producing more offspring through the embryo transfer and the utilization of recipient (surrogate) mother cows.

There are a few advanced breeding farms and universities that have just about mastered the techniques of cloning individuals, a process that produces virtually identical offspring from a prized parent.

Techniques are now available that can separate sperm by sex, thus increasing chances for either male or female offspring. Beef producers usually prefer more males. but dairy tarmers would prefer to produce high quality females.

Many of the youngsters' projects at the recent Howard County Junior Livestock Show were products of such "high-tech" programs. In fact, many of the top steers and market hogs, in particular, are the result of A.I. programs. Most commercial swine breeders totally rely on artificial insemination programs.

The problem of maintaining a nasty disposition herd boar, plus having access to the top boars in the nation, has made this practice a pretty standard operation in today's modern agricultural pro-grams. Overnight, fresh semen

Cake sale cuts state deficit

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - In Woolwich sent a horseshoe-shaped

most cases, remedies for state cake with a message addressed to budget deficits include such Gov. John McKernan: Good Luck

ing off employees. In Maine, facing Anderson said people paid as

a \$160 million shortfall, a radio sta- much as \$3 for a loaf of bread as the

Female

Ask the agent

from the top swine herds in the nation may be shipped to almost any farm, thanks to UPS and air freight.

Techniques are now available to sheep breeders that identify pregnancies in ewes at a very early stage, helping to eliminate open and non-productive ewes and identify those carrying multiple embryos. Producers may then choose to cull the open ewes and to separate those expecting multiple births for more attention and care Big Spring veterinarian, Dr. Hank Thompson, is developing a widespread reputation as one of the top technicians in our area with his newly developed machine for this purpose.

A trip down to Sterling City to Dr. Don McDonald's Equine Center is an educational experience at this time of year. Horse breeders now expose mares to artificially produced longer daylight to bring them into earlier breeding condition. Scientific research has proven horses are light sensitive when it comes to breeding seasons and longer daylight hours stimulate

nant. Foals produced early in the calendar year, particularly those intended for racing, have the advantage of maturity over those produced later in the season. Mares can be examined and their foals photographed by sonogram as early in the pregnancy as 45 days or less

Agriculture is a high-tech enterprise and we salute those producers who capitalize on the tools available to them today to maximize their production. In future articles we will discuss some of the plant breeding programs utilizing "A.I." techniques to develop new varieties of cotton!



Showing support

OMAHA, Neb. — American flags fly in front of the ConAgra Inc. headquarters in Omaha, Neb., Tuesday. The display, replacing flags from 26 nations, is to show support for the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. Representatives of the diversified food conglomerate say that the American flags will continue to fly until further notice.

Old Blue refuses to succumb to old age

Old Blue is what we call our 1954 Chevy pickup.

Sometimes we just say Blue. We bought it in 1977 to haui

materials and supplies while we were building a cabin in the mountains near Fort Davis. Blue was dependable and trustworthy during the construction.

When work on the cabin was completed, old Blue proved to be a great vehicle for going on treks in the mountains. It would climb the steepest hills and was perfect for hauling kids, who yelled and screamed while hanging onto an iron frame we rigged up in the bed of the pickup.

Old Blue never failed to start

We kept the license plates cur-

rent until 1985 when we decided not

to take old Blue out on the highway

anymore. We relegated it to just a

ranch vehicle. Most of the time it

was parked. Sometimes we would

go to the mountains and never go

When we would arrive at our

place and see old Blue there, seem-

ingly stand in guard, it was

reassuring somehow. We've had

some fun experiences with that old

Minnesota. He has brought a place

on a lake north of Minneapolis and

is going to be doing some work on

it. He phoned the other day and

during the conversation he said he

was going to buy a pickup to use

I offered him the use of old Blue.

He called a week later and said

pickup from Texas to Minnesota.

I called a service station in Fort

Davis and told the guy to go out to

our place, bring in old Blue and do

whatever was necessary to get an

during the remodeling.

He kind of snickered.

inspection sticker for it.

running

near it.

we see it.

Bleach an old way to get things white

By Tony Wedig

Today one of the most common and misunderstood chemical products is bleach. To begin with, bleaching is not new. It can be traced back to ancient Egyptians, Hebrews and Babylonians.

Over three thousand years ago they routinely bleached their fabrics. The method was simple. The wet cloth was spread out or hung out to dry in the sun and air. The repeated exposure to the air and sunlight bleached the cloth. Chemically speaking, bleaching is oxidizing and liquid bleach is considered a very strong oxidizer. There is an element of confusion

about bleach because not all materials become lighter when oxidized. Let's consider a simple stain caused from iron. If the iron strain is bleached or oxidized then the stain will darken. This is because iron oxide or rust will be formed and rust is reddish brown while many iron stains are light yellow

As a simple rule of thumb, never bleach a stain caused from any metal or inorganic material because liquid bleaches perform their whitening and lightening only on organic stains.

Inorganic substances are rocks, minerals, paint pigments, salts and other similar materials. Most stains caused from inorganic substances are soluble in a weak acid solution such as vinegar. A mple acidic cleaning solution can be made by mixing two tablespoons of white vinegar, one or two drops of liquid dish washing detergent and five tablespoons of tap water.

Before attempting to clean the material, check that this solution does not damage the coloring. This is done by testing it on an unseen portion of the fabric. Dip one end of a cotton swab into the cleaning solution and lightly rub it over a small area. If no discoloration of the fabric occurs then begin a gentle cleaning process of the mineral stain.

Newcomers

Robert and Diane Rumpff from Snyder and their daughter, Chris, 16. Robert is the K.B.Y.G. radio station manager. Hobbies are gardening, reading and sports. got behind the wheel of Blue, Gary

Connie Del Vecchio from San Anclimbed in my car and we headed tonio, is joined by her daughter, Tammy, 16, and son, Nikki, 5. Connie is the manager at Denny's Restaurant. Hobbies are bingo and swimming.



Besides the usual laundry uses of liquid bleach it is superior at removing food stains from sinks and countertops. A simple diluted bleach solution consisting of two tablespoons of bleach, (only use plastic spoons when measuring bleach) in one cup of tap water can be used to clean sinks and counter tops of stains. The added plus to this solution is that it disinfects the counter tops and sinks

This solution can also be used to clean bathrooms of any mildew deposits. Pour this solution into a clean trigger sprayer which has been rinsed out. Spray on the tile and let stand at least five minutes or so before cleaning. Many of you may have noticed that commercial mildew removers smell like bleach. If a flower smells like a rose then it is, and if an expensive mildew remover spells like liquid

bleach then that's what it is. Examination of the label on a bottle of liquid bleach will disclose that almost all have the same active ingredients in the same percentage. If you wonder why they are priced so differently, then examine their means of advertis ing and packaging. Someone has to pay for those expensive TV commercials.

There is one very strong caution which should never be ignored. Never mix chemicals with liquid bleach. This warning appears on the bleach bottles. Bleach contains chlorine which is a strong oxidizer. Do not use or mix with other household chemicals, such as toilet bowl cleaners, rust removers, acids or products containing ammonia. To do so will release hazardous gases.

Julie Parker from Barstow, Calif., is joined by her son, Lawrence, 2. Julie is a therapist at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include music, singing and water colors

Debi and Albert Covert from Oklahoma City, Okla. Debi is an administrator with Comanche Flats. Albert does landscape work Hobbies include running, arts and crafts and reading. Michael and Kacky Seitz from San Angelo. Michael is the manager at Winn-Dixie. Hobbies include golf, crochet and hunting. Charles and Velia Marmolejo from Alexandria, La., are joined by their daughter, Rosanne, 14, and son, Charlie, 11. Charles is the executive assistant to the warden at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies include golf, bowling, and baseball



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the ocean, forever." In Howard farmers ope Every far

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TOPS #21 purpose roo and judged December's **Cindy Bre** Texas candi tional talk and getting Two conte

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Thirty-eig visitors wer cake in De Medical Cen Chapter of Mothers, it v chapter's Ja **Odell Turn** and Kathry the Decembe The chapte food; made shut-ins; sen memorials in The chapte entered in th

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Contracts.

Francis M



my 16 year old neighbor, Gary Porter and I drove to Fort Davis to get old Blue. The man at the service station said all he had to do was put in a battery and install two ail lights. Old Blue was ready to roll on the Texas highways again. I

tion held a bake sale It raised \$275.

The idea came from a WMGX-FM listener during a morning talk show, said co-host Bob Anderson. The Jaycees in suburban Gorham sent 10 dozen cookies, a bakery sent 50 loaves of bread, and owners of a horse farm in coastal treasurer.

station's van traveled throughout the Portland area.

'We were surprised that we got \$275, to be honest with you, because we were overcharging," he said Tuesday

He said he plans to send a money order for \$275 to the state

Humane society

measures as raising taxes or lay- Jock.

Pet of the Week: "Tarmajen" solid black Basset hound. Full blood. Short, sleek coat with big chocolate point siamese. She is ears and a short, chubby body. He is an adorable neutered male.

"Cissy" - full blood doberman. She is black with tan markings. Her ears and tail are not done. She is four years old, well disciplined and quite large

"Scrags" terrier mix. She has old grey and white wirey hair. She is petite and very gentle. Housebroken, spayed female.

"Ranger" - Very large chow. He is auburn with a black mask and a black tongue. He is very fluffy and has a curly tail. Neutered male.

mix. She is brown, black and white with wirey hair. Young adult and very sweet. Small and bouncy.

'Snowball'' - Solid white samoyed. He is large and fluffy. He has a curly tail and is very personable.

- Great Dane mix. "Gertie" She is very large and docile. She is black with white markings and a short, sleek coat. Her ears are family dogs. 264-0206. down. Very loving, spayed female. Must come see.

"Juliet" - full blood white persian. Solid white, long-haired coat. She has a persian face with a

'Ennett'' - Long-haired beige with dark brown points. Large blue eyes. Beautiful female. "Trish" - Long haired calico. She is white with black and orange

spots. Her coat is long and silky and she has large eyes. Spayed female. She is about 9-10 months

All cats and kittens are just \$15 donation. This includes spaying, neutering, worming, vaccinating, and testing for feline leukemia. They are all indoor cats and are litterbox trained. Our dogs are just \$30 if they are spayed or neutered. \$20 if they are not. This includes "Pepsi" - very small terrier vaccinations for distemper, parvo, corona, and also worming.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. and closed Saturdays. 267-7832. We are located on West I-20 across from Halliburton.

At other homes: "Boxer" -Boston terrier, male adult. Very loving and "Pickle" Brittany spaniel, spayed female. Both are

"Squiggles" - Terrier female, spayed, housebroken, loving disposition. Squiggles is a Humane Society dog who wants nothing better than to lay beside someone 24

even after sitting sometimes for a nome year at a time without being We broke down nineteen miles

driven. When the battery was from Fort Davis. down, we just gave the pickup a lit-The pickup seemed to be out of gas. We drove into Balmorhea, got tle shove. By the time it got to the bottom of our driveway, it was some gas and drove back to old

Blue. The gas didn't help.

Gary, who knows about cars, reached in and took the gasoline filter off the gas line. It had mud in Old Blue had lost its gas cap

about 1979 and we replaced it with the bottom half of a Dr. Pepper can. Occasionally a strong wind would blow the can off the gas tank spout and various types of debris found their way into the gas tank.

truck and memories of those good We drove back to Balmorhea, times come back to us every time found the man with a wrecker and asked him to go fetch old Blue and I have a close friend who lives in see if he could fix it.

> He said it didn't sound like much of a problem to him. He took off the gas line at the gas tank, put a strong stream of air through it and flushed it out. Then he reconnected it and blew on the gas tank spout. Gas poured out, indicating the line was clear.

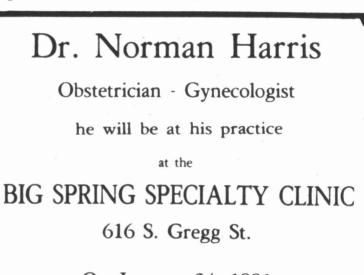
he had thought about the deal and it We drove home with no more sounded good to him. So we started problems. planning how we would get the

My Minnesota friend and I are seriously considering driving old Blue to his place north of Minneapolis. Judging from the first leg of the trip, it should be an interesting experience. I'll keep you posted.

On a recent Saturday morning

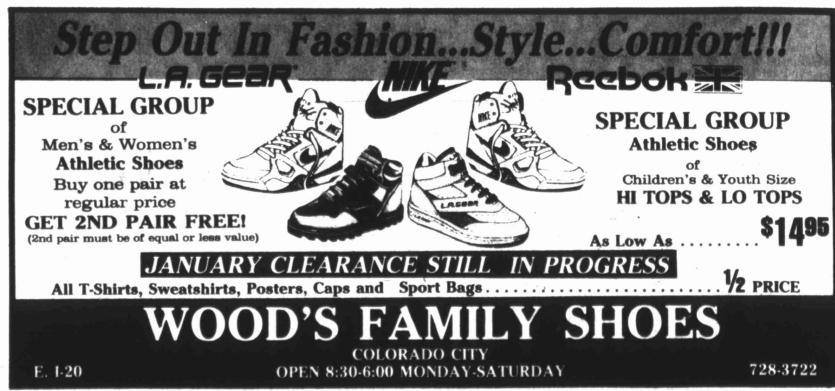
Phyllis Fults from Birmingham, Ala., is the chief of nursing services at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies are fishing, woodworking and antiques.

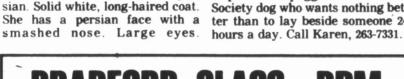
John and Becky Greenwald from Andrews, and their son, Jonathan, 4, and daughter, Angela, 11/2. John is an engineer with Fina Oil and Chemical. Hobbies are fishing, running and handcrafts.



On January 24, 1991

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discussed prehension i Guests w Celebr

Twenty team ed on for th Association's Waiter Event, the Fair Barn **Rodeo Ground** The popular open bar at 7 by Al's Barbe dance to the r at 9:30 p.m. D served by cos vie for the gu for tips, w American Hea This year's

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Conservation topic at club meeting

Carroll Choate spoke on "Soil and Water Conservation" at the January meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club.

Serving as hostess was Mrs. Clyde Angel with Mrs. Max Green as co-hostess. Choate, one of five Howard

County directors of the Soil Conservation Service, said the 1985 Food and Security Act passed by Congress has done much to preserve the land. 'Soil, water and air can be

thought of as a pyramid and we are at the top," the speaker said. "If any part crumbles, the the pyramid collapses. Water and air can be cleaned up at great cost, but once soil is eroded into streams, rivers and eventually the ocean, the soil is gone forever."

In Howard County there are 900 farmers operating 1000 farms.

Every farmer and rancher has to have a Conservation Program completed by 1995, Choate said;

landowners. Howard County farmers have done much over the years to conserve soil, unlike many farmers in the Midwest, Choate continued. Farmers and ranchers who do not enter the program will be eliminated from U.S. subsidized programs, already cut because of the Federal deficit.

Mrs. Harlan Huibregtse introduced the speaker. A question and answer period followed his talk.

Thirteen members present answered roll call by naming their environmental concern.

Mrs. Carl Bradley read letters of appreciation from the VA Medical Center and Big Spring State Hospital for donations for patients at Christmas.

A prayer written by a Christian, a Jew and a Muslin, read by Mrs. Flynn Long, closed the meeting.

The next meeting will be Feb. the SCS directors and staff assist 21 at the home of Mrs. I. Haddad.

inspire all members to lose

weight. The meeting included a

rededication ceremony, with a

lighted candle held by each

All teens, women and men are

member, to symbolize the com-

mon goal of weight loss.

welcome to attend meetings.

TOPS launches new contests

TOPS #21 met in the multipurpose room at 1700 Lancaster and judged Keith Oldaker as December's best loser.

Cindy Breyman, a former Mrs. Texas candidate, gave an inspirational talk on keeping in shape and getting proper nutrition.

Two contests were launched to

Gold Star Mothers serve patients Thirty-eight patients and 14

visitors were served coffee and cake in December at the VA Medical Center by the Big Spring Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, it was announced at the chapter's January meeting.

Odell Turner, Josephine Garcia and Kathryn Thomas served at the December event. The chapter donated 11 trays of

food; made 15 visits to the ill and shut-ins; send 23 cards and made memorials in the amount of \$125. The chapter wreath, which was

entered in the Christmas Tree & Wreath Contest at the Heritage Museum, won third place.

An invitation was extended by

The City Extension Club's first Birds Eye Frozen Foods. While meeting of 1991 was held at the working with the U.S. Geographic home of Jowilli Etchison. Rozelle Dohoney, council Clarence Birdseye learned from

delegate, announced that the

Texas Extension Homemakers

the Midland Vietnam Veterans Association to the chapter to attend a showing of the Vietname Moving Wall in Midland Jan 18-20, with an honor event for

American Gold Star Mothers. Friendship cards were read from Melvena Moore, San Antonio; and Estelle DeFoor. Abilene.

President Kathryn Thomas presided at the meeting. Odell Turner gave the ritual prayer, and Josephine Garcia led the pledge of allegiance.

The next meeting will be February 14 at the home of Kathryn Thomas.

Service in Labrador in 1916,

natives that foods could be quick

Natural foods also present safety risks By NAOMI HUNT **County Extension Agent,**

Home Economics

Last week's column discussed the concern over use of agricultural chemicals and food safety problems related to food preparation and storage.

But how many people are aware of problems resulting without theuse of agrichemicals?

For example, consider psoralens. Psoralens are naturally produced furocoumarin organic chemicals found in many vegetables, fruits, and herbs. They are nature's natural pesticides used by plants to defend themselves.

Psoralens are present in very insignificant amounts in foods unless the plant is attacked by a diseasecausing fungi or other invading organisms.

Unless the crop has been protected through good agricultural practices including the use of effective fungicides, the growth of psoralens is triggered by the fungi or invading organisms.

Psoralen chemicals have caused some very intense reactions in humans, and especially in skin cells exposed to light.

Navy Seaman Recruit Brandy L.

Bryan, a 1988 graduate of Forsan

High School, has completed recruit

training at Recruit Training Com-

Military

mand, Great Lakes, Ill.



workers handling diseased celery. Since 1976, the World Health Organization has cited a causal relationship between the psoralen regimen and cancer.

It has been shown that psoralens are mutanagenic in that they cause changes in DNA. The way known to control the psoralens in celery and other plants is to treat them with appropriate fungicides. Possible prohibitions against the use of celery fungicides will leave people open to a greater threat of developing skin cancers over time.

Aflatoxin is another "natural" toxin that can develop in some grains improperly dried before harvesting or storing. Aflatoxin B1 is a natural organic chemical toxin produced by a fungus when it does invade the food supply. Through time, plants have evolved their This as especially noted in store own defense from invasion which

Areas of study included seaman-

ship, close order drill, Naval

history and first aid. Personnel

can be more toxic than the most insidious pesticides in the world. "Natural" does not necessarily always mean safe.

The National Academy of Science has recognized there is no 'absolute safety" in food production as there is no "zero risk" in any part of life.

how to best respond to dangers that cannot be fully comprehended in advance. According to A. Wildavsky, published in Priorities, Summer 1990, "The proper standard for safety is not no harm but net benefit. Technological progress produces more safety than sickness, thus making us healthier over time.

Monitoring is also fraught with problems. Both exposure and effect must be considered in a risk assessment procedure.

The exposure aspect is monitored by measuring the residues in foods, and the effects are monitored by examination of the public which is exposed to those pesticides using epidemiological studies. Focused monitoring is a more efficient tool for food surveillance.

Randomized studies are descrip-

tive but "tend to underestimate the pesticide residue incidence."

5-C

Independent surveys by special interest groups may result in some

statistical distortions or they may use questionable analytical methodologies to save money or they make errors in detecting the chemical. Sometimes the The debate over risk focuses on measurements are too insensitive to measure any residue that may be present. Therefore, it is very important to have the study carefully assessed before accepting any conclusions.

> It is more difficult to monitor the public for effects of pesticide ingestion since the general public is exposed to so many chemicals in everyday life from natural and synthetic sources. Therefore, it is difficult to discern the cause of any noted health problem.

The FDA's monitoring in the Total Dies Study confirms the conclusions of other federal exposure monitoring programs. That is, "pesticide exposures are much lower than predicted from tolerance levels, and that no health effect has been found from such exposures

Alvie Hughes to have party Alvie Hughes, Hobbs, N.M., will Mr. Nathan Hughes, Forsan; Mr.

be honored on his 80th birthday Sat., Jan. 26, from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Knott home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hughes.

The honoree's children are hosting event, including Mr. and

and Mrs. Jim King, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hughes.

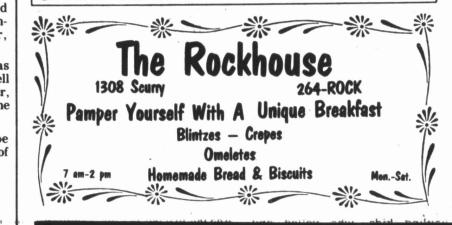
All friends and family members are invited. The honoree requests no gifts

During Bryan's eight-week trainmilitary subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the SHOP LOCALLY. IT PAYS YOU.

who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three ours of college credit in Physica Education and Hygiene.

Navy's 85 basic fields.

Seaman Bryan joined the Navy in September 1990.



E. I-20

It doesn't matter who you are ... You can help save a life **American Medical Transport** Wednesday Jan. 23rd 3-5 p.m. 600 E. FM 700

Call Rhonda Burks 263-8432 for info.

728-3722

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Seitz from el is the e. Hobbies d hunting. Marmolejo are joined nne, 14, and s is the exwarden at ıl Institute

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wling, and

Association meeting will be Jan. 22, 9 a.m. at Pecos. Francis Mason and Mildred Callihan, leader trainers, will at- fast-freeze foods. The market was tend the Jan 28. meeting at the Howard County Library on 'Reading and Understanding Contracts. The group volunteered members to serve at the 4-H and

Bird Eye topic of club meeting

FFA Stock Show Jan 17-19. 1991 yearbooks were

distributed to 13 members. Etchison gave a brief history of Jan. 25.

-frozen, thawed and cooked months later with good flavor. Returning home, he experimented with the use of chilled metal plates to not ready for frozen foods at the time, so he sold his invention in 1929 to Postum Cereal for \$22 million. Postum later became General Foods Corp, which introduced Birds Eye Frozen Foods.

The next meeting will be in the home of Nadine Hodnett at 2 p.m.

Child Study Club has guest speaker

The Big Spring Child Study and Ann Ward. The club's Christmas meeting

Club met recently in the home of Mary Leatham, with Lillian Gross as co-hostess.

Liz Lowrery, guest speaker, hostess discussed "Communication Apprehension in Children.' Guests were Leslie McBride gifts.

was in the home of Lauretta Glass, with Sherry Key as co-Members each brought a favorite dish, and exchanged

Celebrity Waiter Event scheduled

Twenty teams have already signed on for the American Heart Association's annual Celebrity Waiter Event, Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Fair Barn at Howard County **Rodeo Grounds**

The popular event includes an open bar at 7 p.m., dinner catered by Al's Barbecue at 8 p.m., and a dance to the music of Bittercreek at 9:30 p.m. Drinks and dinner are served by costumed waiters who vie for the guests' attention (and for tips, which benefit the American Heart Association.)

one of the best yet, according to John Yater, association spokesman.

"There's still time to enter your team," Yater says. To enter a team, order tickets or obtain more information, contact Yater at 267-3806; or Mary Payne at 263-7361.

Tickets are \$35 per couple, or \$20 per individual.

A "tipsy taxi" will be provided again this year for any guests who

DO YOU QUALIFY FOR **THESE EDUCATIONAL FUNDS?**

ELIGIBILITY-Those eligible to apply are direct descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Sid W. Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Establish eligibility by including name, Social Security number, dates and place of service of qualifying employee in your reply.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1991 must file application forms prior to March 28, 1991.

Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Rosacker, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102; 817/336-0494.

This year's event promises to be want that service.



WOOD'S BOOTS

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Big Springers joined innagural events

Big Springers joined innagural events

6-C

The Governor's Inaugural festivities were dotted with Big Spring supporters of Ann Richards - cheering at the Texas Gala, dancing at the balls, dining on chicken on the Capitol lawn, and joining the people's march through the streets of Austin.

It was a heady experience, our residents say.

"The atmosphere was charged with electricity," Johnnie Lou Avery exclaimed. "The crowd marching through the streets represented all races, all professions, and the signs they carried were from every part of the state!'

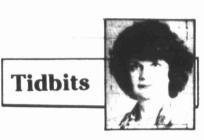
The Big Spring supporters carried placards that read "Big Spring" and "Hello from West Texas." One woman marching in front of Johnnie Lou turned around and asked her, "Do you know Madeline Boadle in Big Spring?" Johnnie Lou said that many people she saw told her they knew someone who lived here.

It was an extra-special event for **Robert** and Lupe Miranda – they decided to celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary with a trip to the Inaugural!

"It was fantastic!" Robert said. The couple - as well as their two children, Michael, 11, and Kurt, 10 'went everywhere,'' including the Texas Gala, the people's march ("there were so many people we were nearly crushed"), the inaugural ceremonies, dinner on the ground, and two of the four balls ("everybody wore long gowns and tuxedos."). Chris Sommers was spotted at the historic Driscoll

Big Spring's own Felecia Ford, Dallas, daughter of the Preston Dunbars, was one of the performers in the all-star Texas Gala. A favorite son of Big Spring, John Hatch, Austin, son of Buddy and Ann Duncan, served on the Inaugural planning committee.

Seen at Rizanos Pizzaria at the gathering of the West Texas delegation (about 200 strong!) were John, the Duncans, Johnnie Lou, Robert and Lupe, Gail Earls, Bob and Mary Miller, Kay and Wayne Burns, Debbie Lincecum, J. D. Fortenberry, Roe Fulgham, Weldon McCollum, Kathy Sayles, Glenda Brasel, Jackie Olsen and Anna Belle Barker.



Many Big Spring friends of Nora Hambrick, Nacogdoches, formerly of Ackerly, turned out for a party in her honor at the Spanish Inn.

Nora just retired from a law firm in Nacogdoches and came out west to visit her parents, Cortis and Edith White, Ackerly.

The event was somewhat of a reunion, too - all the guests grew up together in Ackerly. Although the get-together wasn't a surprise party, Nora was surprised - and touched - that each guest brought a gift.

The event was planned by Evlyn Coker and Betty Pitts - but, alas, Betty came down sick and wasn't able to attend.

Local and Ackerly guests included June Kennemer, Mayme Merrick, Sara West, Dorothy Ragsdale, Merline Beall Pierce, Wanda Etchison, Hattie Mae Graham, Murline Williams, Faye Wallace and Ruth Archer.

Others were Patricia Hall Jones. Seminole; Wanda Russell Nayle, Odessa and Geraldyne Archer Smith, Lamesa.

'Many of them I hadn't seen since I moved to Big Spring many years ago," Evlyn said. "It was a lovely party."

Marlin and Becky Hale, David and Dawn Pappajohn and Rob Dennis are just back from Las Vegas where they attended an International Consumer Electronics Show

"We were there three days," says Marlin, "but we still didn't see everything. Marlin was one of several show

participants who were interviewed on MTV; he said the segment might be seen here this weekend. Their sightseeing was confined to

Le Mirage Hotel's famous water volcano and white tigers. Some exhibits were at that hotel.

It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it - David, Marlin and Becky will be back in Las Vegas Monday for another trade show!

Gloria Lerma's family gathered at her home recently.

Her children are Joe Puga, Houston; Albert and Diane Puga, Austin; and Edna Lerma, Big Spring. Grandchildren at the gathering were Mellissa Puga, 13; Mario Puga, 8, and Anissa Lerma, 4.

They were joined by Gloria's nephews, David Montanez, Dallas; Elias Bihl, Odessa; and Gilbert and Linda Montanez, Big Spring; plus nieces Manuela and Cele Camarello, Altus, Ok., with Khrista, Theresa and David; Rosie Montanez and Melinda Gonzales, Odessa.

* John and Carolyn Freeman celebrated his birthday with a weekend at the tracks. They took in the dog races at Juarez, and the horse races at Sunland Park.

Going along to help celebrate were Jerry and Delores Currie (it was his birthday, too!); the Jerry Spences; and Jerry and Jan Foresyth.

Security at the Mexican border has been tightened, Carolyn warns, and it took them two hours to get through the check-point!



5 F -

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

• Born to Wesley and Betsy Coleman, HC 61 Box 460A, a daughter, Britani Dianne, on Jan. 15, 1991 at 4:36 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1134 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farguhar. Grandmother is Ethel Coleman, San Angelo. Britani is the baby sister of Brandy, 12, Bridgett, 4, and Desirie, 12.

• Born to Mervin and Robin Brown, 1100 Austin, a son, Matthew Trae, on Jan. 16, 1991 at 12:50 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Odessa; and John and Robin Leib, Eureka, Montana. Matthew is the baby brother of Adrian, 5, and Andrew, 4.

· Born to Ronnie and Leslie Ruiz, a son, Ryan Blayne, on Jan. 14, 1991 at 8:39 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Juan and Mary Ruiz, Coahoma; and Charles and Elva Rood, 2611 Ann.

 Born to Jon and Jill McLeod, a son, Jordan Allen, on Jan. 12, 1991 at 12:06 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 71/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Jordan is the baby brother of Jon Cole, 14 months.

• Born to Dan and Mika Walker, a son, Shad Austin, on Jan. 12, 1991 at 12:10 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 71/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Larry and Paula Dare, Carterville, Ga.; and Bob and Pebble Corbell, Midland.

• Born to Angelique Phipps and Rick Haggard, P.O. Box 505,

Coals off to aid convent

a daughter, Mya Lea, on Jan. 10, 1991 at 8:49 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jim Ponder, Malvern, Ark.; Sally Ponder, Seaman, Ohio; Ollie Castuenella, 3911 Hamilton; and Rick Haggard, Fort Worth. Mya is the baby sister of Toni Rae, 3.

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ELSEWHERE

 Born to Mark and Lisa Williams, Big Spring, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Jan. 14, 1991 at 2:47 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are Frank and Ruth Salazar, Big Spring; and Larry and Cathy Williams, Midland.

Born to Jesse and Ramona Ramirez, Big Spring, a son, Jesus Abreo IV, at Martin County Hospital on Jan. 3, 1991 at 11:44, weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces. delivered by Dr. Miller. Grandparents are Lucy G. Hernandez, and Jesus Abreo Ramirez Jr., both of Big Spring. Jesus is the baby brother of Jessica, 2.

 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doporto, Big Spring, a son, Robert Anthony, at Martin County Hospital on Jan. 3, 1991 at 5:30 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Miller. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Doporto, and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Uranga, all of Big Spring. Robert is the baby brother of Osiel, 6.

An announcement of the birth of a child to Renee Mendoza was inaccurate, according to the mother's parents.



Big Spring Democrats showed up at all the Governor's Inaugural activities in Austin this week. Pictured at a gathering of the West Texas delegation

Sook" Liss s.

Herald photo by Debbie Lincecun are Gail Earls, Lupe Miranda, Robert Miranda

and Johnnie Lou Avery. The "Big Spring" banner is one they carried in the people's march.

tomato; onions; pickle; French fries; ice cream cups; mill

STANTON — The Second Annual Kathryn Burch, county extension Great Texas Soup Cook-Off will be agent, at 756-3316 for details. Enheld Saturday, Jan. 26, 5 to 7 p.m. trants must include name, address at the Community Center in Stanand a copy of their recipe. Cook ton as a fund-raiser for the presermust prepare one gallon of soup, vation of the historic 19th Century and bring it to the event for serving. Cook-off entry deadline is Jan.

This event is sponsored by Martin County Convent, Inc., a group organized to preserve the convent.

A Historical Preservation Plan, just completed by architect Killis Almond, San Antonio, will be on display at the cook-off. The plan was funded with a matching grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

BIG SPRING SENIOR

Menus

milk or has BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

fruit; milk or tea.

WEDNESDAY - Bean and cheese halupas; walnuts; salad; corn; fruit chalupas THURSDAY – Barbecue chicken; potato salad; ranch style beans; hot rolls;

WESTBROOK LUNCH MONDAY - Smoked brisket; mashed potatos; green beans; hot rolls; butter; syrup; honey; milk TUESDAY - Hot dogs; chili; augratin

potatoes; lettuce wedge; peaches; milk. WEDNESDAY - Fish nuggets pineapple; milk or tea. FRIDAY – Beef lasagna; blackeyed WEDNESDAY – Fish nuggets; macaroni and cheese; English peas; slic-

ed bread; jello; milk. THURSDAY - Nachos with cheese and meat; tossed salad; refried beans; pincapple upside-down cake; milk. FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce;

convent building in Stanton.

Cook-Off cookbook.

22. Late entries are allowed, but

the recipe cannot be included in the

For \$3 per person, ticket buyers

are entitled to become a "judge"

and receive a tasting pass. Each

ticket entitles holder to three

votes; additional voting privileges

Cook-off entrants should contact

may be purchased at \$1.00 each.

ILLEN MONDAY – Oven fried chicken; parsleyed potatoes; carrots; chop-

ped lettuce and baked custard. TUESDAY - Fried fish; tartar sauce; spinach; corn O'brien and brownie.

WEDNESDAY - Beef stew; peas; tossed salad; chocolate pudding and whipped topping.

THURSDAY - Ham; candied sweet potato; green beans; fruit and Granola bars.

FRIDAY - Hamburger with cheese; lettuce and tomato; French fries and apricots.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Sweeten rice with biscuits; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Toasted ham sandwiches; fruit and milk. WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast;

peanuts; fruit and milk. THURSDAY - Waffles with syrup;

sausage; fruit and milk. FRIDAY - Oatmeal with biscuits; juice

and milk. **COAHOMA LUNCH** MONDAY - Chicken fried steak with gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans;

ot rolls; fruit and milk. TUESDAY - Chili mac; corn; red beans; chocolate covered donuts; cor-

nbread and milk WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with

gravy; macaroni and cheese; spinach; rolls; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY – Pirouski burger; ranch style beans; sweet peas; milk and fruit

FRIDAY - Barbeque rib on bun; French fries; salad; fruit and milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; gravy; juice and milk

WEDNESDAY - English muffin with jelly; juice and milk. THURSDAY — Cinnamon roll; walnut

cup; juice and milk. FRIDAY — Scrambled eggs: tortilla; juice and milk.

STANTON LUNCH MONDAY

MONDAY - Shepard Pie; mixed vegetables; pickled beets; fruit; cornbread and milk. TUESDAY - Corndog with mustard;

buttered corn; oven fried potatoes; chocolate cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie; pinto beans; vegetable salad; pears; cornbread and mill

THURSDAY - Beef and cheese pizza: English peas; buttered corn; jello and

FRIDAY – Cheese burger; lettuce and tomato salad; French fries; chocolate chip cookies and milk

TOTAL ELECTRONIC

REPAIR CENTER

AUTHORIZED MAGNAVOX

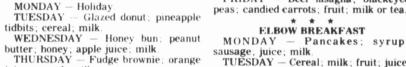
STEREOS

SATELLITES

•TV'S

·VCR'S

SERVICE CENTER



juice; cereal; milk. FRIDAY - Pancake and sausage on a

BREAKFAST

stick: syrup; apple wedge; milk. **BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY** juice: milk LUNCH

MONDAY - Holiday. TUESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach: chilled pink applesauce; hot rolls; milk. WEDNESDAY - Lasagna casserole: buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY -- Country sausage: honey glazed sweet potatoes: English peas: fruit gelatin with whipped topping; hot rolls milk FRIDAY - Chili dog; french fries; cat

sup; pinto beans; butter ice box cookie; milk

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Student holiday TUESDAY - Cereal; milk; glazed donut; pineapple tidbits.

WEDNESDAY - Peanut butter; honey honey bun; milk; apple juice. THURSDAY — Cereal; milk; fudge

brownie; orange juice. FRIDAY – Pancake; syrup; sausage on

a stick; apple wedge; milk

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY – Holiday. TUESDAY – Steak fingers; gravy or german sausage; whipped potatoes; spinach; chilled pink applesauce; hot

rolls: milk. WEDNESDAY - Lasagna casserole or salisbury steak: buttered steamed rice cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls;

apple cobbler; milk THURSDAY - Country sausage; or stew; honey glazed sweet potatoes; English peas; fruit gelatin with whipped

topping; hot rolls; milk. FRIDAY — Chili dog or tuna salad; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; butter ice box cookie; milk

SANDS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Jelly donut: milk; juice. TUESDAY - Sausage on a stick; toast. milk; juice

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; cheese toast: juice.

THURSDAY - Muffins; fruit; peanut butter; juice; milk. FRIDAY - Biscuit and sausage; jelly;

milk; juice. SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY - Sandwiches; beef and vegetable soup: potato chips; cookie; crackers; fruit; milk or tea. TUESDAY – Hamburger steak; gravy;

mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls.

3

MONDAY sausage; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Cereal; milk; fruit; juice. WEDNESDAY - Cherry nut muffin juice; milk THURSDAY - Rice; cinnamon toast;

FRIDAY - Breakfast egg roll; juice; milk

ELBOW LUNCH MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy mashed potatoes; peas; fruit; hot rolls milk. TUESDAY - Nachos; pinto beans

salad; fruit; chocolate cake; milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken strips; gravy; criss cut fries; broccoli with

neese; peaches; hot rolls; milk. THURSDAY – Peanut butter and banana sandwich; carrot stick; fruit cocktail; chocolate chip cookie; milk. FRIDAY — Twin cronies; tater tots

salad; cherry crisp; milk. FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY – Doughnuts; juice; milk. TUESDAY – Bacon; biscuits; jelly; utter; juice; milk WEDNESDAY — Sausage; pancakes

syrup; butter; juice; milk. THURSDAY – Texas toast; jelly; juice.

milk

FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; toast; juice. FORSAN LUNCH MONDAY – Ravioli; green beans

cheese wedge; salad; cinnamon crispies; pears; milk

TUESDAY - Corn dogs; pinto beans; inach; cobbler; milk. WEDNESDAY - Barbecue on a bun

potato salad; pickles; onions; pork and

beans; pudding; milk. THURSDAY — Soup; sandwiches; chips; brownies; peaches; milk. FRIDAY - Braised beef; green beans whipped potatoes; hot roll; butter; jello

with fruit cocktail; milk.

GLASSCOCK LUNCH

MONDAY - Sausage and cheese pizza; corn; salad; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY – Spaghetti with meat sauce: blackeyed peas; carrot stick; jello; garlic bread: milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken strips; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls: milk honey

THURSDAY - Roast turkey with dressing; cranberry sauce; candied yams; English peas; fruit cup; hot rolls; milk, FRIDAY - Chili with beans; cole slaw; fruit; crackers; milk

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cheese toast; juice; milk. TUESDAY - French toast; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk

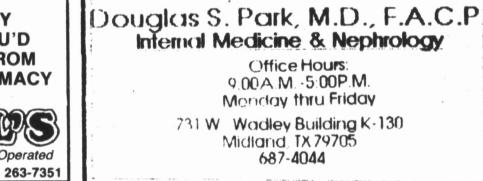
ELBOW BREAKFAST EXACTLY Pancakes; syrup;

WHAT YOU'D EXPECT FROM YOUR PHARMACY Home Owned & Operated

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Big Spring Mall

The ne is equity percent o Next was 24 percen with 21 p There' whatever wrong. I are wron market ir GIC is a 1 vestment even and This ma misnome guarante substract you will s vestment well as yo taxes on are withd I would sify in gro and avoid fund and The balar cent into cent into corporate well. In a growth pr fund shou Because have a lo diversify Even if in there is sl

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John Pa Financial been in pr If you hav you wish or confide him at: Je Your Mon South #980 77027.

Corner of W. Marcy and Main Call for Appointment 267-1412

THURSDAY - Oatmeal; milk; toast; jelly; juice. FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice. Looking for a way to lose excess pounds?

Special on treatment packets through January 31. Come to FIGURE SALON NOW ... & SAVE! 104 W. Marcy



Business

BIG SPRING, HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1991

Group says 'yes' to Big Spring **Texas**: Your money

Where to invest in your 401(k)

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: I have gualified to begin contributing to my company's 401(k) plan. We have several investment options. How should I invest my contributions? Karen F.

Dear Karen, Congratulations. I think it's great that you are contributing your own money toward your retirement. Your letter indicates you are in your mid-30s and your four options are:

 A fund that provides maximum capital appreciation over time by investing in growth stocks.

• A total return fund weighted 60 percent toward S&P 500 equities and 40 percent toward government and corporate bonds

• A fund that strives to proel of current in come and capital preservation by investing in a diversified portfolio of intermediate term U.S. government obligations.

• A money market fund. Karen, most 401(k) plans offer investments in these same four basic areas -a growth fund, a balanced growth and income fund, a government income fund, and a money market fund. Investing in each type allows you to broadly diversify your investments.

A recent survey by A. Foster Higgins & Company, a New York based employee benefits consulting firm, showed that the majority of employees invest their 401(k) contributions in money market accounts and Guaranteed Income Contracts. GICs are purchased through

life insurance companies and provide a guaranteed rate of

By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Staff Writer**

Area individuals and businesses will be offered a new way to say "Yes for Big Spring" as an organization by that name begins implementing new techniques to encourage membership in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The group, formed several months ago in support of the 1/2-cent sales tax for economic development, is chaired by Kent Newsom. Their objective, said Chamber Vice President Ben Bancroft, is improved community and business

identify new, prospective members," Bancroft said, "they are contacting existing members to provide information about what the chamber has to offer, and to

solicit their input." The group has not yet identified specific methods it will use in the drive, but there may be a greater focus on individuals as members of the chamber, he explained.

Many people feel that only businesses should be members," he said. "But that's just not true. We need as much participation from individuals as possible and we will try to encourage member-

"They are not only working to ship from people who have not previously been members." Chamber members can work on

committees and get involved in implementing new projects, he added.

At this point, Bancroft said, "Yes for Big Spring" is working primarily on the membership drive, although other projects may become part of the group's future. The members continue to support Moore Development for Big Spring Inc and plan to work with the economic development corporation.

Bancroft said the name was

to like it and it was a positive indication to work for a better future in Big Spring.

Current members were invited because of their history of community involvement, he said.

"Yes" recognizes the value of updating its methods to encourage membership, but will rely on the tried and true techniques as well, Bancroft said.

"They're going to be using some old methods, but adding some new ones to them," he said, adding that saying "yes" to "Yes for Big Spring" indicates an affirmative vote chosen because "everyone seemed for the community's future.

Business beat

Premier staff attend lecture

The managers and assistant managers for Premier Video attended a two-hour lecture in Dallas Jan. 9 by Tom Peters, author of In Search of Excellence and Passion for Excellence.

Bhupen Agrawal, owner of the three-store chain, Teresa Sheppard, general manager, Jody **Falor**, Jose Tovar and Nancy Allison, managers, traveled to Dallas to hear the presentation. Sheppard said the lecture

focused on the importance of every employee feeling like they have a say in what goes on, and that the bottem line is what is best for the consumer."

Sheppard said her company has a horizontal management team, and decisions are made with the entire staff in mind.

"We have a real committment to doing that. We work with them, and we're all equal," she said, adding that the company sponsored the trip.

Weekly oil and gas review

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS Howard County

No. 2 and No. 3 TL&M "A," Snyder Fld, 2,900-ft proj TD (2 wells), 3 SE Coahoma, T&PRR Sur Sec 17 Blk 30. Southwest Royalties Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Borden County No. 9 T.L. Griffin "6-B," Hobo Fld, 7,113-ft plgbk, 25 NE Big Spring, H&TCRR Sur Sec 39 Blk 25. Chevron U.S.A., Midland, oprtr.

Martin County No. 4 Turnbow, Breedlove Fld, 9,650-ft proj TD, 5 SW Patricia, Borden School Land Lg 259 Lab 10. Esperanza Energy, Dallas, oprtr.

No. 1 Guy W, Spraberry Fld, 9,650-ft proj TD, 12 SW Tarzan, G&MMB&ARR Sur Sec 4 Blk 38. Parker and Parsley Ltd., Midland, oprtr.

Ζ

BEAT page 2-D

Associated Press photo catalogs his company printed for Spiegel, Inc.

Bunches of Big Books

EVANS, Ga. — Steve Belcher, customer service representative of Ringier America Prining Co., inspects some of the 4.5 1991 spring-summer

The Spiegel "Big Book" offers about 10,000 apparel and home furnishing items.

relations and effectiveness. Image theme of seminar

By BILL AYRES **City Editor**

The Big Spring business community will have the opportunity to learn how to create the right image in the workplace and how to get the most from their advertising dollars at the second in

seminars sponsored by the Business Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The seminar will occur Feb. 8 from 7-9:30 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, according to Linda Roger, director of the Chamber's Visitors and Tourism Bureau. By starting early in the morning, the Chamber hopes to be able to attract more business and employee representatives.

Dr. James Johnson and Alfred Johnson, consultants with Texas **Communication and Research Con**sultants of Midland, will return to Big Spring to conduct the training session. The two men were contracted to do the first session last November.

Dr. Johnson said local businesses should benefit from the seminar since it being designed to help improve sales approaches, selling attitudes and offer training concepts.



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on Jan. 10,

Midland Jan. 14, eighing 7 ndparents lazar, Big nd Cathy Ramona

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County at 11:44, ounces Grandernandez, nirez Jr., sus is the s. Robert a son rtin Coun-91 at 5:30 6 ounces r. Grand-Ars. Jose rs. Pedro g. Robert siel, 6.

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interest over a specified period of time. Over 57 percent of employees directed their investments toward these types of assets.

The next most popular option is equity mutual funds with 31 percent of employees investing. Next was company stock with 24 percent and balanced funds with 21 percent.

There's an adage that whatever the majority does is wrong. I think in this case they are wrong. Over time, money market investments (and a GIC is a money market type investment) will at best break even and often will lose money.

This may sound like a misnomer since yours is guaranteed. But, when you substract inflation and taxes, you will see these type of investments don't perform as well as you thought. You pay taxes on the 401(k) when funds are withdrawn at retirement.

I would advise you to diversify in growth type investments and avoid the money market fund and the government fund. The balanced fund with 60 percent into S&P 500 and 40 percent into the government and corporate bonds will providewell. In addition, the long term growth provided by the growth fund should also provide well. Because of your youth, you have a long period of time to diversify the risk of equities. Even if in the next few years there is short term drop in the stock market, you have many years to make up the difference. So, split your contributions 50 percent/50 percent between these two options.

The average return of equity/growth investments significantly outperforms government, bonds, and money market type investments. At your age, you should "go for growth.'

For readers who are closer to retirement, you may diversify your funds more toward GIC and government bond investments, but you should at all times have growth investments in your portfolios since inflation is still with us.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for ten years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money'', 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027

The direction of the seminar was determined by two on-sight inspection tours in Big Spring, conducted during the month of December. Johnson said over 100 businesses were targeted for the incognito shopping trips.

He said the information gathered will be combined with data received from previous visits to the city and information from the Chamber's public forum, presented to determine how to keep customers shopping at home.

As in the first seminar, the Chamber is offering a sliding fee to allow businesses the opportunity to send more representatives. A discount is offered for all registrations received before Feb. 1.

The cost for Chamber members prior to Feb. 1 will be: first person free; second \$15; third \$10 and for four or more \$9.00. For non-Chamber members the price will be \$20 for the first person, \$12 for two or more.

After Feb. 1 the price will increase to \$20 for the second person, \$15 for the third and \$12 for four or more for Chamber members, with the first person free, and \$25, \$20 and \$15 for non-members.

For more information or to make reservations, contact the Chamber office at 263-7641.

Oil shows brief rally after Thursday fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices leveled off early today, after the Iraqi missile attack on Israel spurred a brief rally in the aftermath of the biggest one-day loss in the history of petroleum trading.

Light sweet crude oil for delivery in February fell back this morning after opening about \$1 per barrel higher on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Shortly before midday, crude was at \$21.55 a barrel, 11 cents higher than Thursday's closing price.

In uncertain trading, crude hovered around the price it had commanded just before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Oil prices had showed similar modest gains earlier in Asia and Europe. In London, North Sea Brent Blend crude moved somewhat higher but backed off later to trade at \$19.90 per barrel, up about 20 cents, on the International Petroleum Exchange.

Refined petroleum products also showed slight rebounds in New York after falling dramatically on Thursday.

Home heating oil was up 2.79 cents at 64.75 cents a gallon on contracts for delivery in February, while unleaded gasoline for next-



NEW YORK — Pieces of scrap paper shower down on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange at the closing bell Thursday. The market soared

month delivery was up .31 cent at

60.60 cents a gallon. Earlier, Iraq's retaliation for the and oil prices plummeted after initial success of Operation Desert Storm, but both leveled off in Friday trading.

barrel higher in early cash trading

U.S.-led air attack on Wednesday in Tokyo. But prices settled back sent crude oil prices about \$3 per after it seemed clear that Israel did OIL page 2-D



Associated Press photo

No to fun park

NEW DEHLI, India - Hundreds of village women demonstrate near the parliament in New Dehli against the government's plans to build a

Disneyland-type fun park. The villagers claim the land, and charge the western style park will disturb their lives.

Cotton supply seen closing on demand

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the dwindling U.S. cotton supply was a new shirt, it would be shortsleeved, tight around the middle and too small in the collar.

Last year's harvest is supposed to take care of 1990-91 marketing needs until the new season begins Aug. 1. The Agriculture Department says it'll be a tight squeeze.

The latest supply and demand projections show that about 2.5 million bales of cotton will be left in the U.S. inventory by Aug. 1, down from 3 million bales last year and more than 7 million on Aug. 1, 1989.

Production from the 1990 crop is at 15.6 million bales, a 28 percent increase from 1989 and the largest cotton harvest since 1981.

Rising demand the last couple of years have pulled down the cotton inventory. Total use was about 13.9 million bales in 1988-89 but jumped to more than 16.4 million in 1989-90 as domestic mills and foreign buyers stepped up demands.

This season's use will be about the same at around 16.2 million bales, according to USDA economists.

In any case, the year-end cotton carryover now projected at 2.5 million bales will be the smallest in . 10 years and equal to less than 16 percent of the total amount needed during the year.

The farm price of cotton has reflected the tight supply and general outlook. In mid-December, upland cotton averaged 67.3 cents per pound, up from 61.9 cents a year earlier.

A report this week showed the. global situation in a similar light --: "close balance" between world a production and use.

Overall, the world output is estimated at 86.9 million bales, up 9 percent from 1989-90. Total use is projected at 86.7 million bales, down only slightly from last year's record of 87.2 million.

e COTTON page 2-D



Chinese pigs valued for genes

AMANA, Iowa (AP) - Chinese pigs may not have a future on U.S. dinner tables, but their genes could help make U.S. sows more prolific parents and their offspring more disease-resistant, a researcher says

The Chinese hogs, which look like animals dressed in ill-fitting pig suits, are described by Iowa State University as "the cute, the ugly and the wrinkly.'

But it's not their homely appearance or slow growth rate that interests the pork trade. And it certainly is not the gross obesity of the Chinese swine at a time when breeders are concentrating on leaner hogs and marketing pork as "the other white meat.

It is that Chinese pigs produce bigger litters than American breeds and the piglets appear to be resistant to a common form of baby pig diarrhea, ISU researchers sav

"In the food chain they're not going to have a place, but there are certainly characteristics we may want to get out of them," says Palmer Holden, a university swine specialist.

In 1989, after years of negotiations, China shipped 140 pigs to the United States. Forty-seven wound up at Iowa State University, with the rest going to the University of Illinois at Urbana and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's meat animal research center at Clay Center, Neb.

ISU received male and female Meishan breeds and only male Fengjing and Minzhu breeds from China.

The first litters averaged 11.5 pigs per sow, and the second litter averaged 12.8 pigs. Mature Chinese sow average 15 or more pigs per litter and litters of up to 40 are possible, researchers say.

U.S. breeds average closer to 10 piglets a litter.

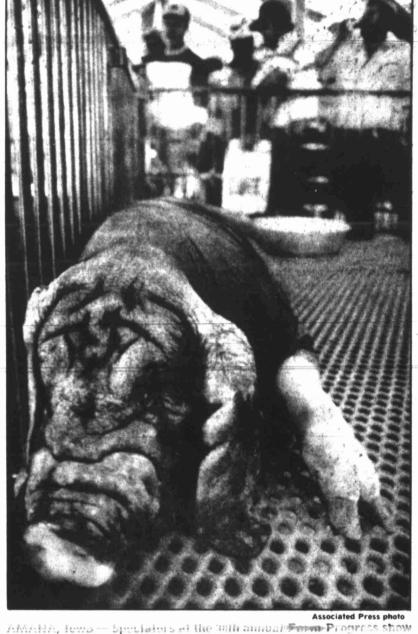
"In two years we're going to have more pigs than we know what to do with," Holden says.

But Holden and other researchers are grateful for the pigs, hoping to isolate the genes responsible for litter size and disease immunity and crossbreed for those traits.

Cotton

Continued from page 1-D

China is the largest producer at 19.3 million bales, followed by the United States, with its output of 15.6 million bales; the Soviet



in Amana, Iowa, pass by a Chinese pig on exhibit. The Chinese pigs are being studied by Iowa State University researchers because their genes should make U.S. sows more prolific parents and their offspring more disease-resistant.

While good U.S. pork going to market averages less than 1 inch of back fat and 3 percent to 4 percent fat in the loin eye, the Chinese pigs have an estimated 2 to 3 inches of back fat and 10 percent to 12 percent fat content in the loin eye.

Union, 12.4 million bales; and

projected at 16.2 million bales

Pakistan, 7.03 million.

"There's just no demand for fat anymore," Holden says.

Nor is there demand for the low meat content per Chinese hog. U.S. hogs produce loin eye cuts of 5 inches or more; the Chinese breeds have loin eyes of around 3 inches.

this year - will include about 8.4

million bales for domestic mills,

down slightly from 1989-90, and 7.8

Beat

Continued from page 1-A

No. 1 Orson "O," Spraberrys Fld, 9,600-ft proj TD, 1 E Tarzan, T&PRR Sur Sec 18 Blk 37. Parker and Parsley Ltd., Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Mott "A," Spraberry Fld, 8,750-ft proj TD, 1 W Stanton, T&PRR Sur Sec 22 Blk 36. Parker and Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Guy "V," Spraberry Fld, 9,700-ft proj TD, 13.5 SW Tarzan, G&MMB&SRR Sur Sec 5 Blk 38. Parker and Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

Prices not affected by executive order

On Jan. 8, the president issued

Di

Continued from page 1-D not immediately plan to avenge the missile assault, which did insignificant damage.

Traders fear an Israeli entry into the conflict would complicate the allied effort to expel Iraq from Kuwait and turn it into an Arab-Israeli confrontation. That would raise enormous uncertainties about the entire region, which supplies a critical portion of the world's oil.

"I don't want to panic about it and think it's more than it is," said Peter Beutel, an oil analyst with Pegasus Econometric Group Inc., in Hoboken. N.J. "It seems right now that the market is calm. It is not overreacting to this in any way abe or form

On Thursday, the oil markets put in one of their wildest perforday, traders were left wondering mances ever. where crude would move next.

War in the Persian Gulf stunned oil traders by pushing crude into its biggest fall in history, a drop of \$10.56 per barrel on the New York and it will likely stay that way.

threat to their industry and to

Plaze

ing should allow triple-trailer trucks on its highways. industry that wants to do long hauls. If Wyoming permits them,

Executive Order 12742, entitled National Security Industrial Responsiveness, delegating legal authority to the Secretaries of Energy, Defense, Commerce, Transportation and Agriculture to place "priority ratings" on contracts for articles or materials.

The effect of such a rating is to give priority to the rated contract over any other contracts for the same goods; explained the Department of Energy in a press release.

In the event that the Department of Defense requests DOE's assistance in obtaining fuel supplies, DOE's role under the Executive Order would be to. "rate" Defense's fuel contracts and, in the event that it becomes

During five and a half months of

the desert standoff, virtually

everybody had predicted that once

the first shots were fired, oil would

soar to new heights. It did just the

After a day of frantic activity at

the Mercantile Exchange, crude oil

for delivery in February tumbled

below its pre-invasion level to close

Crude crashed on perceptions

that war with Iraq would not

threaten any oil supplies, as well as

President Bush's plans to tap into

the Strategic Petroleum Reserve,

where the government stores

emergency crude oil in salt

But after the big crash on Thurs-

They said recent events have

shown that the oil market is

perhaps the world's most volatile,

at \$21.44 per barrel Thursday.

Mercantile Exchange.

opposite.

caverns

necessary, to order a company to supply fuel to Defense. DOE also can use the priority contracting assistance under the Executive Order to obtain needed articles or materials for its atomic energy programs.

The legal authorities are similar to those in the Defense Production Act, which expired in October, according to the DOE.

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The DOE emphasizes that these authorities cannot be used by the government to institute a program of general petroleum allocation or price controls in the civilian market. In this respect, the authority available under the Executive Order is less extensive than that provided by the DPA.

The crash forced the Mercantile Exchange to halt trading for an hour under new circuit-breaker rules designed to ensure orderly business.

At the opening on Thursday, some traders tried to sell oil for \$24.50 per barrel, \$7.50 below Wednesday's closing price. Nobody wanted to buy at that price, which was as far as crude could fall under the exchange's emergency rules. After the halt in trading, oil fell

even further. Trading in home heating oil and

unleaded gasoline in New York was also stopped for an hour, when those contracts fell by the maximum 20 cents per gallon.

At the end of Thursday's session, vinitesale bome heating oil for delivery in February had weakened by 29.64 cents per gallon, closing at 61.96 cents.

Unleaded gasoline for delivery in February dropped 21.90 cents, closing at 60.29 cents per gallon.

Industries fight over triple-trailer trucks

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Therailroad and trucking industries safety. are fighting over whether Wyom-

Truckers want the triples, which allow them to haul more goods at a lower price than double rigs do. Railroad officials call the rigs a economics come into play that

"Wyoming is a key state," said John Bromley, spokesman for Union Pacific Railroad. "It represents a barrier to the trucking

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would be a serious threat to our operations.'

Triples are allowed in the neighboring states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Nebraska

'Wyoming is currently an island in this group of states.

USINESS/RE There's no place like SUNCOUNTRY KEALIOK: 263-1284 Щ

Total U.S. consumption of cotton million bales as exports, a slight

increase

Sun Country, professional service with a personal touch

Sun Country Realtors proudly celebrates 10 ears of service to Big Spring. The firm was ounded in 1981 by Patti Horton, Janelle Brit ton and Janell Davis. Throughout the years Sun Country has grown, prospered and seen many changes in the real estate market and Big Spring itself. The most recent change has Janell Davis leaving the company ownership n the capable hands of Patti Horton and Janelle Britton, Mrs. Davis will no longer br co-owner, but will continue to list and sell or Sun Country

The staff has distinguished themselves by chieving professional plateaus. The founding partners are all designated GRI (Graduate of the Realtors Institute) - CRS (Certified Residential Specialist), an honor conferred by the Realtors National Marketing Institute for those who have achieved a superior level of knowledge by completing prescribed courses and proved competence through documented practical experience.

We would like to take this opportunity to in duce ourselves and give you a little ackground about who we are. It's important to us that we offer professional service with rsonal touch



and is a past president of Big Spring Board of Realtors. She is currently MLS Chairman for the board and is proud to have her GRI and CRS designation as well as being a candidate RM designation as an appraiser. Patti stays involved with the community brough the First Presbyterian Church, where

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Janelle is also a former president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors and currently serv ing as vice president of that board as well as serving on the board of directors of the Dora Roberts Rehab Center and past president of the 1953 Hyperion Club. Janelle is an active member of Wesley United Methodist Church she is married to Ellis Britton, owner of Highland Grocery. They have two children son Jimmy Britton of Arlington and daughter Julie Wehmeyer of Austin.

JANELL DAVIS Janell has sold real estate since 1976 and has acquired the designation of Broker, GRI, and CRS. She is a past president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors, was Woman of the Year in 1975, and is a past president of the 1953 Hyperion Club.

Janell's husband is Harold Davis,

chairman of the

Bob & Jan Noyes

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board of Gamco, Inc. Her children are Alan, of Abilene and Chris, of Arlington. Janell, a former speech teacher at Big Spring High School and Howard College, is a member of First Baptist Church, and has been a long time civic worker in community affairs. She

now has four grandchildren. KATIE GRIMES -Katie was born in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High Schoo She has been in rea estate Country with since January, 1983 - ear ning her Broker's designation and GRI. She is married to Jerry S. Grimes former commande of Webb Air Force Base and not mployed by Pollar

Chevrolet. Katie and Jerry have two children. son, Speight Grimes of Houston and daughter Kristie Schlechte of Seattle. Active in the city of Big Spring, she was

named Woman of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce in 1989. She is a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church, American Cancer Society Board, Heritage Museum Board, 1946 Hyperion Club and serves as secretary for the Big Spring Board

of Realtors JULIE BAILEY Julie joined Country in July 1989 as a full time real estate agent. She is a graduate of Howard College with an associate degree in business. Bailey i active in Big Sporin Junior Woman's Club and First Bap tist Church. She is a past board mem of the March o Dimes and has bee a Christmas in Apri

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Julie is married to Craig Bailey, vice-president of Permian Research Corp. Julie and Craig have two children, Nick, 6 and Brennan, 4. ELLEN PHILLIPS

— Big Spring native Ellen Phillips, a Texas Tech Univer sity graduate, has been active in local real estate sales since 1986. She ac-quired the GRI designation in 1988 and obtained her Broker's the following year. In 1990 Ellen served as secretary of the Big Spring Board of Realtors Active local organizations, Ellen also serves as presi dent of Bauer Magnet PTA and treasurer or

collectables.

Big Spring!!!"

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213 Main

6

Ellen is married to Greg Phillips and has 3 children, Amy, 10, Connor, 4 and Brady, 2



INLAND

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267-2138

Big Spring Woman's Club, She also feaches rious real estate classes at Howard College and FCI, Big Spring







every Wednesday **Big Spring Herald**



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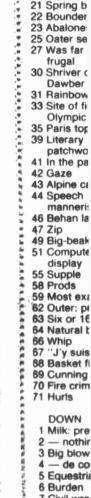
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Big Spring Herald, Sunday, January 20, 1991 3-D CALL 263-7331 CLASSIFIED a company fense. DOE riority confor information on placing your ad under the btain needrials for its Open: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon rities are he Defense General □ Service Directory ch expired Listen carefully when ad is read back, check ing to the Published daily on classified pages. 15 words ad after first insertion day, if there is an er-**Classified Gets Results** or less month's insertion \$44.10 ror, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us, you will not be Found Ads charged asizes that All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 not be used Deadlines "I sold the) institute a 3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Too lates petroleum □ Howard County 9 a.m. day of publication, 5:00 p.m. for car and rented controls in Sunday t. In this the house — it Advertiser 1 y available **Business Builders** worked!" All word ads published in Tuesday's Herald e Order is Published daily or alternating days. Each day will be picked up in the Howard County Adver hat provid-**D.** Riley tiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your of month, 1 inch is \$94.38, 1/2 of month \$57.72. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion ad in the hands of non-subscribers The Big 3 Rate! ☐ City Bits 3252532 These -Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge 3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No \$4.80 per 3 lines. \$3.60 each additional line. commercial, garage sales, rentals, help CALL NOW wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale! he Mercantile A NEV /EAR...chock full of FYI This newspaper will not knowingly accept or publish illegal material of any kind. Advertising which rading for an expresses preference based on legally protected personal characteristics is not acceptable opportunities...all in ircuit-breaker nsure orderly THE CLASSIFIEDS! on Thursday, **Recreational Veh** 035 270 011 Help Wanted **Cars For Sale** Business Opp. 150 to sell oil for THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON 1987 TOYOTA TERCEL, red 2 door, lift back, AM-FM cass., 4 speed.915-263-1044. VENDING ROUTE: Strong, solid cash business. High traffic, local locations. For \$7.50 below ATTENTION RV OWNERS price. Nobody **BIG SPRING** sale. New equipment. 1-800-284-8363. t price, which \$3,250 1989 ESCORT 4 door LX. Automatic, Now renting -New -Sizes air, white with grey cloth interior. High mileage, looks & runs great!! 87. Auto EMPLOYMENT AGENCY ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL contract ould fall under 12x28 to 12x52 enclosed building and service business for sale. Northern New Mexico resort community. Con-fidential inquiries welcome. Call 903-984-**Ruby Taroni/Owner** gency rules. Sales, 111 Gregg St. ing for: Motorhomes, Boats, **Coronado Plaza** 267-2535 ading, oil fell \$7,500 LIKE NEW 1988 Bronco, full size. **RV** Vehicles, Commercial. MAir, power, cruise, 6 cylinder, 5 speed 65,000 miles. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg St. CLERK- All ofc. skills, comptuer AAA Mini Storage Instruction 200 eating oil and bkg., Girl Friday position. 13+. 263-0732 \$995 1980 HONDA CIVIC 2 dopr. Runs New York was CLERK TYPIST —Good typing good, 620 State. PRIVATE PIANO and voice lessons. 2607 050 Motorcycles hour, when speed, Local. 11+. 1986 SURBURBAN TRAILMASTER con-Rebecca, call 263-3367. by the maxversion package. Mag wheels, new tires, low mileage. Excellent shape. Call days-263-8497, nights- 263-4234. **DISPATCHER** — 40 wpm, typing, 1978 HONDA GL 1000. Call 267-7066. **Help Wanted** 270 shift work, 12+. **Auto Parts** PART-TIME WAITRESS needed. Must be POSTAL JOBS. \$11.41-\$14.90 /hr. For day's session, 1984 THUNDERBIRD, ELECTRIC win-080 & Supplies tows. AM/FM cassette, V-6, automatic. able to work split shift. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Greag. exam and application information call ating oil for 194:4371 ALL SIZES of good used lines. Also 10x20 truck tires. Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg. had weaken-HOSPITAL JOBS. Start \$6.80/hour, your area. No exp necessary, For info call 1-900-988-9399 ext. 4076 6 a.m. 8 p.m. 7 p.m., / days. Pickups 020 allon, closing 150 1979 CHEVROLET HEAVY Half- sleeper Business Opp. days, \$9.99 phone fee. toolbox. Late model engine- transmission HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35, Soil Sterilization or delivery in mechanical condition. \$2,500. FOR SALE: retirement or investment, 000 potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext trailer and RV park. Approximately 8 90 cents, clos-263-7734, 267-5044 (Tony) For Weeds B-8423. acres. \$900 plus monthly income. Nice living house and office. Terms. 263-7982. 1986 MAZDA B2000 Cab Plus for sale. TELEPHONE SALES professionals: TELEPHONE SALES professionals: immediate-openings selling ad space for two very strong police associations. Work in your home or in one of our regional sales offices. Telephone sales experience and good references a must. For more in formation call Matt Johnson collect at 203-834-0025. \$3,900. Call 398-5401 after 5:00 p.m. 1984 CHEVY 3/4 PICKUP. New engine and ucks Southwestern a **CANDY & SNACK** automatic transmission. Chrome wheels DISTRIBUTORSHIPS PEST CONTROL tinted windows. \$3,900 or best offer. 394-No Selling No Experience 4766 hreat to our Mars Bars Frito Lay Hershey, 1980 FORD F150. New motor has 35,000 263-6514 2008 Birdwell Etc. Cash Investments \$2,600-\$50, miles. New duel exhaust. new tires. ved in the Headache rack, extra gas tank. Also, 1982 000 CALL 24 HRS PER DAY of North Cadillac Biaritz. Excellent condition. 394 4808, after 6p.m 1-800-545-1305 a, Montana, **BUMPER-TO-BUMPER** 1978 FORD PICKUP, Runs good, Call orado and "Well, shoot. I just can't figure it out. I'm movin' over after 6:00, 354-2333. lid-Winter 500 doughnuts a day, but I'm still just barely 1951 GMC PICKUP, \$1,500 negotiable, Call tly an island REWARD 🛧 REWARD 🛧 REWAR squeakin' by." Δ 267-1206 or come by 2610 Barksdale. Δ 1983 FORD F100 Step- side pickup. AM/ FM cass., automatic. 97,000 miles. Cosden This is a reward ad for Credit Union, Monday- Friday, 9.5 p.m. Cars For Sale Cars For Sale 011 263-7661 ext. 349. 011 the current verifiable 1987 CHEVROLET Storextended cab. Standard transmission, good condition. Call after 5 weekdays. 267-6463. addresses for the follow-Buying a new or used car? WESTEX AUTO PARTS

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Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE, up to \$52,000 year + Free housing. 6 month experience. 1-800-423-1739.

RN/DON for 60 bed nursing facility. Also have several openings for LVN positions. Please call for appointment, 1-756-3387.

DELTA LIGHTNING has an opening for a top-notch office person. Applicant should be familiar with general office pro-cedures, machines and equipment. We will train for our business, computer, and accounting systems. Applicant must have the ability to learn and the desire to handle a responsible positon at a commensurate nuneration

URGENTLY NEED dependable person to work without supervision for Texas oil co. in Big Spring area. We train. Write H.G. Dickerson, Pres., SWEPCO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx 76161.

GENERAL OFFICE duties receptionist, typing, filing, some computer, 9-5 ekdays. \$4.25 per hour. Reply to PO Box

GILLS FRIED Chicken is now hiring for evening shift only. Must be 18. Apply in person 1101 Gregg.

The City of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of Health Care Provider at the Big Spring Correctional Center, responsible for assisting the health care of inmates in an adult male medium security correctional facil

ity. Qualified applicants must be at a minimum advanced skill paramedic with current Texas certification/ liscensure, 2 years recent/ current experience working for an advanced life support/ mobile ICU working in an emergency room classified as a Trauma Center. Ability to speak understand and write Spanish is desirable For more detailed gualifications contact The Texas Employment Commission. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Oppurtunity Employer. This ad is paid for by The Job Training Partnership Act.

HOUSEKEEPER/ CHILD care for mor nings & evenings. Call for details. 263-5404 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: FOOD Service Supervisor for 65 bed nursing home. Also certified nurses assistants, all shifts. Apply at Stanton Care Center, 1-756-3387.

A CAREER !! NATIONAL WHOLESALE JEWELRY CO. SEEKS REP. FOR LO-CAL AREA. NO DIRECT SALES, WHLS. ONLY. 40-80K PER YEAR. 713-782-1881. ESTABLISHED VENDING ROUTE. No competition Investment secured by equipment & merchandise. Call San O-Seat. 1-800-852-5898 24 Hrs.

MAKE MORE Money full or part-time. Men and women needed to sell our pro fitable line of calendars, pens, and adver tising gifts to business firms in the BIG SPRING area. Earn weekly commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, friendly service from 82 year old AAA-1 company

Sales experience not required. Write. Kevin Peska, NEWTON Mfg. Co. Dept. K20628, Newton, Iowa, 50208. (515) 792-4121.

L.V.N. WANTED, 3-11 shift, \$8.50 per hour, 4 on- 2 off. Insurance, meals, travel if qualified, holiday & vacation pay. Apply at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Col orado City, Tx 79512. 915-728-5247.

RECEPTIONIST SOME clerical duties. Apply at Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad.

select people for the following positions.

MEDICAL OFFICE; Bookeeping & insurance responsibilities, management potential. Salary & benefits. Send resume to Career, HC 76 Bex & F, Big Spring. NEED CHILD care for small children in my home on as needed basis. Call 264-7705, \$50. 267-2296. before 9 p.m. Jobs Wanted 299 sed. 393-5259 GENERAL HOUSECLEANING. Reasonable rates. Call 267-6943. 1/2 Husky. 263-6414. COLLEGE STUDENT wants odd jobs to support education. 267-7066. CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash.

270

trim trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

Child Care

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE after 5:00 p.m. and on weekends. Call 263-3367 after 4:30.

MIDWAY

DAY CARE CENTER \$8 daily per child

18 months - 12 years CALL

263-8700

I WILL do babysitting in my home. Please ask for Jeannie at 263-0560

Farm Equipment

2 SERVIS SHREDDERS: 1 red & 1 yellow Call 353-4506

WEANING PIGS, breed Duroc sows and boar, 4 door pig feeder, 4x9 stock trailer, Lincoln welder 225 amp, 12x24 storage building. 263-3091

Farm Building

REPOSSESSED: 2 Steel buildings. 40x40 and 50x100. Quonset style, never erected. Sale for balance. 1-800-451-1082.

Grain Hay Feed

ROUND BALES of hay grazer for sale. Delivery available. \$25. Steve Fryar, 398-5238 or Neil Fryar, 398-5544. 20% RANGE CUBES. \$4.95 a bag or

\$187.00 a ton. Howard County Feed & Supply.

Horses

WANT TO BUY !! Horses of all kinds !! Will be in Big Spring every Monday. Call Tommy Rush 915-365-2032, 365-3411.

Auctions

1,6146 (1) Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc

BLACK AND gold Labradors, for sale

263-0951 or 704 Birdwell CUTE KITTENS to give away to good

homes. Call 263-0688. CHIHUAHUA MALE AKC registered, brown, 12 weeks, shots, \$75. Call 394-4016

NEED GOOD home for part Chow spade Excellent with children. Free!! 264-5057, 267-1036 after 6. 1 MALE CHOW. 8 weeks, housebroken. SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Rat and Chihuahuas. USDA Liscen PUPPIES FOR sale. 1/2 German Sheperd, AKC STANDARD (large size) Poodle puppies. Champion blood line, \$250. 1-697 6901 Pet Grooming 515 IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor 375 kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900. Lost- Pets 516 FOUND- LITTLE black Chihuahua, Near 1-20 & Northside service road. Call 263-8733. After 10 days will be given away Computer 518 LASER COMPACT XT computer, 512K memory. 51/4" floppy drive, color monitor, Okidata printer, power surge protector \$600. Call 263-8715. Musical 529 Instruments 420 DOUBLE KEYBOARD Orga Sonic organ by Baldwin with bench. \$350. 263-2063. Household Goods 531 Refrigerator, range, freezer, sofa, coffee table, Dearborne heater, table, chairs, washer/dryer, TV, microwave, Secretary. 267-6558. 422 KENMORE PORTABLE washer & dryer set- apartment size. Excellent condition.

Dogs, Pets, Etc

Must sale!! Call 267-8310 or 393-5210. 2 CHERRY WOOD twin beds complete with springs, mattress, \$275. 267-2656 or 267-3613, 701 Capri,

535

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537

- WANTED -

Garage Sale

430

445

505

513

708 TULANE, SATURDAY & Sunday, White refrigerator, white washer 10-5. almost new, living room furniture, lamps, tables, and lots of miscellaneous.

Produce

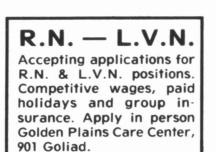
NOW BUYING pecans, shelled pecans for sale, \$4.00. Also honey for sale. Bennie's Pecans, 267-8090.

EZELL KEY Feed and Grain, 98 Lanc aster, We buy pecans. Call 267-8112. UNSHELLED DECANS for sale \$1 M a

puund. Call 203 2404

Misc. For Sale

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! NO GARAGE SALES EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Debbye!!



537 513 Misc. For Sale B&L DAILY SOFT Clear Contacts, \$29.00 per pair until January 20. Dr. prescription quired. Hughes Optical, 263-3667. BUY LIVE rattelsnakes. We pay top prices. \$15-737-2403. LARGE SELECTION of used tires- re able. Flats fixed. J & J Tire. 1111 West LADIES SAVE money on buying pantyhose and nylon's. I have discovered how to make them last much longer. For more information send a \$5.00 love offering in SASE to M.A. Frost, PO Box 2246, Big Spring, Tx 79720. **ONION PLANTS; Fruit and shade trees** Plant now! Green Acres Nursery, 700 E. 17th FULL SIZE used sanifized Sealy mattress & box spring sets. \$29.95 & up. Branham

Furniture, 2004 W.4th, 263-1469 LOVE SEAT in earth tones, in excellent

condition, arts & craft baskets, milking stool. 263-7404. KENMORE WASHING machine. Good condition. May be seen at 1504 Harding St., \$99.00.

FOR SALE: Girls Huffy Savannah com fort touring 10 speed bicycle. \$65. Call 267-6025. SUPER SET of hand tools: snap-on tool

boxes with hang ons, also work tops. \$13,000 worth will take \$6,500 or equivalent priced pickup truck in good condition. For more information call 267-9815. PIANO LESSONS College student

teacher. \$5 an hour. Call 263-4995 WILL PAY cash for used Miller or Lincoln portable welders, Call 806-872-8719

POOL TABLE for sale. Regular size, good condition, \$350. Call 263-2326.

TWO- 1 YEAR old Motorola cellular telephones, includes antennas. \$300 each. 915-697-0992.

28' COMFORT TRAVEL trailer very clean, 2 over head campers and can hauling trailer; high pressure washer-steamer; 6x12 trailer; fishing boat; lots miscellaneous. 267-7341.

WEAVER PLUMBING Licensed Master Plumber. New or repair. Gas line, fresh water systems, sewer. 267-5920.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22,50. Business and Residential sales and ser vices. J · Dean Communications, 267-5478

KIN 3 Do You Like Interstate Travel? Take I-20 to Stanton and work at Martin County Hospital, 3-11

or/and 11-7. Competitive salary, good benefits, travel pay, shift differential

weekend differential. For details contact: Joan Lovelace, RN, Director of Nurses Box 640 Stanton, TX. 79782 915-756-3345

Houses For Sale

THREE BEDROOMS. Double garage. 11/2 baths. Nice neighborhood. Good condition. Carpeted. Built-in oven/range. 267-2070. HOME FOR sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. See to

appreciate. Priced to sell. 606 W. 3rd, Stanton, 1-756-2623. FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath,

carport. 1500 E. Cherokee. \$500 down and 9% owner financing. 263-4593 or 1-800-543-2141.

FOR SALE by owner- 3/2/2 Brick home. tral heat and Fireplace, water air, large yards SOLD ssumable mortgage, 10% SOLD, 500. 808 Baylor. Shown by appointment. 267-3505 \$500 REBATE!! 3 -1, refrigerated air, entral heat, swimming pool, near school. \$29,500. Call 263-6346.

EASY MOVE-IN, 3/1-1/2, central heat/air, fans, large kitchen/pantry, fence. Low 20's. Call 267-7363 after 5:00.

CUSTOM 3-2-2, Builder's residence. Immaculate, 7 years old, large kitchen, energy efficient, 263-4171.

BUY NOW swim later !! Nice 4 bedroom 2 bath with wood burning fireplace in lovely location with pretty pool. Call Loyce 263-1738, ERA 267-8266.

FOR SALE by owner- 3-2-11/2 brick. Coahoma school, Midway Rd. Priced to sell. 267-6132.

4 BEDROOMS. Cozy corner fireplace, steel siding, fenced. Very nice at \$35,000. Call Spring City Realty, 263-8402.



Call 394-4067 or 394-4287.

601 Lots For Sale 602 FOR SALE 200'x210' lot in Coahoma with improvements, Owner finance. 267-8305.

> **Resort Property** 608 3 HOUSES FOR sale/ trade located at ake J.B. Thomas. Will trade for property in Big Spring. 915-965-3370.

Out of **Town Property** 610

TWO STORY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage with opener, heat pump. One year old, Stanton. 756-2933.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FUQUA INFORMATION Center: For Home Sales Information and Factory visits. 1-800-899-3744 Midway.

THERE'S NO Home Like It: before selec ting your new home. Visit th Fuqua Factory. It's worth it! 1-800-899-3744 Midway.

Mobile Home Spaces 613

2 LOTS FOR sale. All mobile home hook ups. In Forsan district. Call 263-5467.

Wanted To Buy

616 WANTED: FARM land to rent or lease. 263-5555



Lace Scarves, Snap Fasteners, Elastic. **ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES** Food and Drinks Available on Premises A Bring Your Lown Chairsoy a

wick, and McCall's Patterns, Needles, Hooks and Eyes, Bobbins,

SALES MANAGERS 66 76 \$25,000 - \$50,000

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

MEN AND WOMEN

If you have enthusiasm, drive, and ambition, this is an outstan-

ding opportunity for you. We are expanding our operations and will

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

4-D

WANTED ess than 20%, This 267-5144. Furni

Misc.

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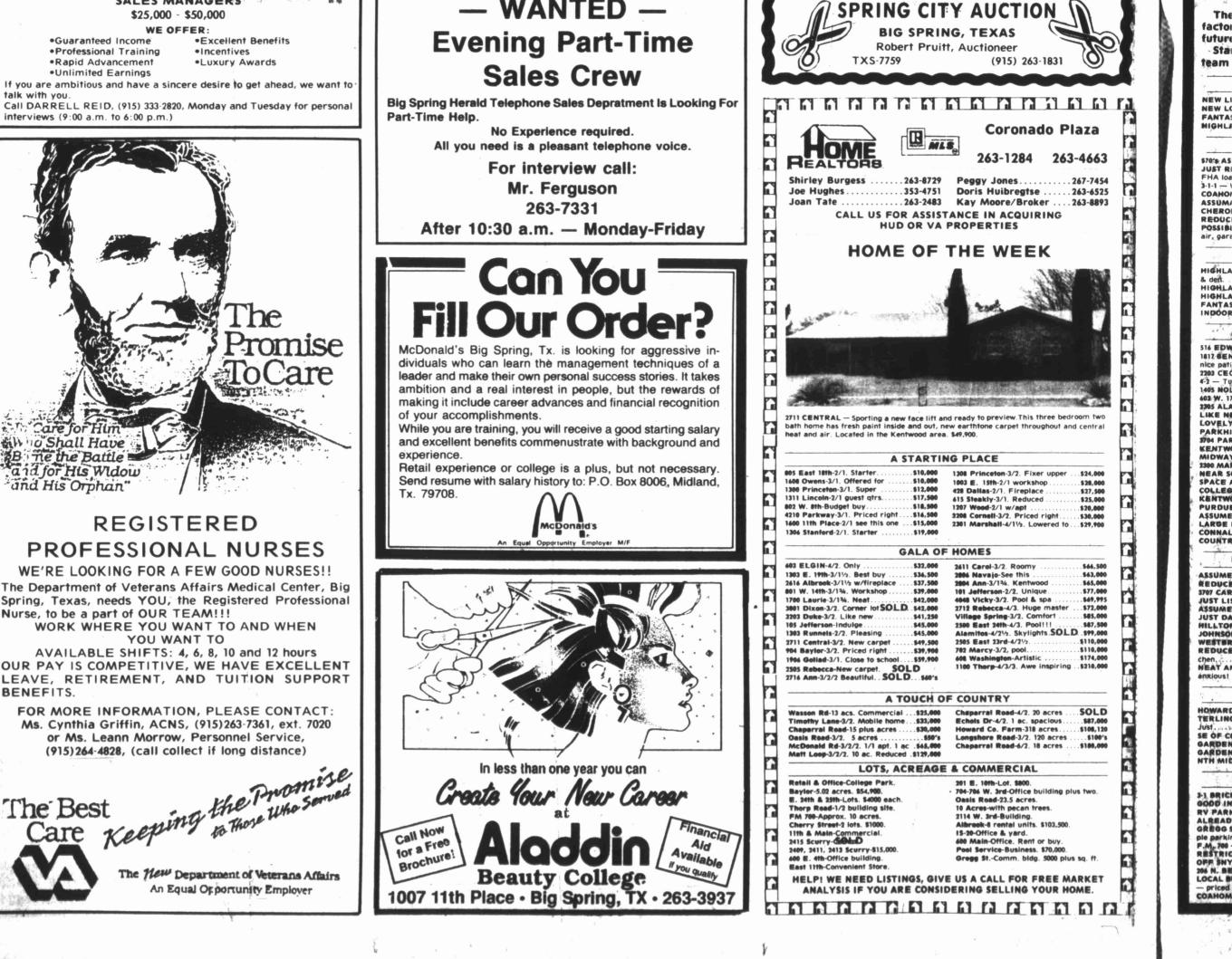
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le Agricultural Services

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5-D

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educated, financially secure couple with beautiful country home, wishes to adopt newborn. All expenses paid. Call collect

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, January 20, 1991

ADOPT, HUGS and kisses await you newborn. We have much to offer-security, devotion, and endless love. We can help each other. Expenses paid. Please call

ADOPTION. Young white professional couple, early 30's, happily married 8 years, desperately desires to adopt newborn. We will provide a loving home with much warmth, a very secure future. but most of all lots and lots of LOVE Attorney involved. All medical, legal, and birth related expenses paid. Confidential

693 The family of Lyle Shepperly appreciates the many kindness

shown to them during the illness and passing of their loved

and prayer, for the delicious food and lovely floral tributes, the memorials and to each one who attended his service. Special thanks to Rev. Keith Gibbons, the kind and efficient





Visit th Fuqua it! 1-800-899-3744

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plus sq. ft

MARKET

HOME.

nobile home hool Call 263-5467

to rent or lease

	"ERA" is First In Service!
×	NEW LISTINGS
NEW LO	STINGS! — Owner finance. nice 4bdr, 2bth, 2 car carport. Low down pay VELY — Listing 4-2-2 with pool, fp, great area. TIC COUNTRY PLACE — 4bdr, 3bth, office, acreage. ND SOUTH — Magnificent-executive home 3-2-2 with beautiful pool.
	NOTHING DOWN/ASSUMABLE/OWNER FINANCE
	UMABLE — Qual. VA; 3·2·2; lg. patio; fireplace.
FHA loar 3-1-1 — V COAHON ASSUMA CHERON REDUCE	EQUCED — Forsan schools; 3-2-2; heat pump; new roof; lg. fenced yd; a h M — 1500. down; assume pymt of 5669.38 PITI; 4-2-2-1; water well, sprinkle BLE — 3-11/2-1 with den — reduced — low down payment. CE — Owner finance! Pretty 2-1 — Only ED — Nice 3-2-2 in good neighborhood, 2 living areas, refrigerated air, ASSU E ZERO DOWN AND ASSUME PAYMENTS — On lovely 2 bedroom with ref ge.
- 2 191	QUALITY EXECUTIVE HOMES
HIGHLA	ND SOUTH CUL DE SAC — 4-21/2-2; playroom; prof. new carpet & vinyl; form
HIGHLA HIGHLA FANTAS	ND SOUTH — Wonderful family home, 4bdr, 3bth, sep. dining, lovely view ND, HEATHER — Beauty, just reduced! Gorgeous 4bdr, 2½bth, split lev TIC WELL BUILT — 4bdr, 3bth, light & open w/WB fireplace in cozy de POOL — Plus outstanding custom blt. 3bdr, 2bth, Coahoma schools.
11	MODERATELY PRICED FAMILY HOMES
1812 BEN	ARDS CIRCLE — 3.2, apt; Lg. rooms; gret area TÓN — \$19,900, 2.1, 1 carport; Tile fence, spotless; washer & fridge stay; stor g: cent_fileat. cent evap. ILIA — \$42,500, 3.1; extra nice; close to school; super buy.
4-2 - TU 1405 NOL 603 W. 17	rn of the century home; siding; cent. heat & air; lý. family needed. My - Lý, family home; 3:2; WBFP; Ly, den; big back yd; poss. own. fi TH
LIKE NE LOVELY PARKHI	BAMĂ → 3·134; sngl. garage; great starter home; corner lot. W → Just outside city, den w/F.P., 3dr, 2bth, wonderful kitchen FIREPLACE → in big den, 3bdr, 2bth, Coahoma area LL AREAL → Gracious 3bdr, 2bth, w/wood burning fireplace.
KENTWO	IKWÀY — 3:2:2, nice yd S.O.L.D. DOD ASSUMPTION — Light-bright w/ätrium doors, 3bdr, 1½bth, den, w/ / RD. — Warm 3bdr, w/fireplace RCY — Large den w/fireplace, 3:1½
SPACE A COLLEG KENTWO PURDUE	CHOOL — Fresh 3bdr, 2bth, den w/F.P., 2 car garage, assume loan. NPLENTYI — Large one owner home, WB fireplace, new kitchen, large I E PARK BRICK — Large 3bdr, 2bth, 2 liv. areas, nice kitchen, iust DOD TREASURE! — Two living areas, 3bdr, 2bth, built-in kit. E ST. — Big den w/F.P., 3-2: COAN — On nice 3bdr, 2bth, w/2 car garage, tile fence.
CONNAL	BEDROOMS — Big kitchen, nice home in great location LY — Pretty doll house 3-2-fncd-reduced. XY PLEASURES — abound in 3bdr, 2bth, w/new kit., 3 ac
- Tri	FIRST TIME BUYER - LOW, LOW PRICED HOMES
REDUCE	FHA LOAN — on cute 3bdr. ED1 — Just \$15,000 for darling 2 bdr, big utility, strg. bldg. OLINE — Nice 3bdr w/ref. air S.O.L.D.
JUST LIS	STED) — Updated duplex, 2bdr, east side. 1920 Scurry LOANI — Just \$358. per mo. low dn. pmt. cozy 3bdr, w/C. heat
JUST DA	RLINGI — Papered & pampered 2bdr w/ref. air, c. heat. P ROAD — Lease Purchase 2-1-w/1 acre.
JOHNSO	N — Two story 3-134 OOK, TX. — Especially nice — 3-2-mobile on 3 lots — can be moved. On
REDUCE	D, ROOMY — 2 bedroom with separate dining which could be 3rd bedroom
NEAT A	ND PRETTY 2 bedroom with fenced backyard, carport, transferred ow
1	RANCHES
HOWAR	COUNTY RANCH - 645 acres w/CRMWD vatertap. Possible owner fir
Just	BUA RANCH — 45 ac. near Big Bend, owner has hunting rights for 6 section h
GARDEN GARDEN	GAMOMA Section of wonderful ranch land-reduced. I CITY LAND 640 acres-reduced! 4 CITY LAND 577:530 acres-reduced! WAY RD Ranch land-885 acres-reduced!
	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
GOOD IN	K — Central heat & air, great rental property. IVESTMENT PROPERTY — 2-1-1; already rented; Ig. back yd; fence. K — In Sweetwater; 14 acres w/38 spaces & poss, owner finance.
GREGG	Y — established business; good location; priced to sell! STREET COMMERCIAL — Over 13,000 sq. ft. in well kept 2 story brick built ng, owner, finance.
F.M. 700	- Good commercial location, 3.11 acres across from mall.
	DER HWY, 1 acre lot w/water well and septic.
206 N. BI	USINESS FOR SALE - Well established, profit making, owner will work w

We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. Call us for help on these very reasonable homes.

. . 3,000

Club Rd

... various

1.74 ac. ..

Buena Vista

12

tots 19,750 & 19,500

MO RE	UTH UNTAIN Ealtors Seil Hud	801 B.E. FM	NCY. RE	263-8419 MLS Properties
		HOUS PM — 4 6 CORO	1:00 PM	AY
Can be you ly painted for the bre like-new re	he nicest 4 bedroom — ights and light fixture OF KENTWO irs at a very affordable walls, and a shiny par- aktast table and eatin tof help to assure you	to are just a few of DOD'S LAR 1 544,5001 Beautiful quet floor in the de 1 g space at the bar	its ammenities! GEST AND I new decor includes do . The country kitche . New heating and re	PRETTIEST we gray carpet, soft- n has plenty of room frigerated air and a
This pretty for the hou	to see this beauty! F YOU WAN place is for you! Plen se, inside you'll be an	ty of well water, to nazed at the space	o, for the yard and ga	rden, and city water large kitchen, living

service station and could be again but the possibilities are endless because of the great loca tion and access off I-20. The convenience comes with the 2 bedroom house on location...all of

f you like the country, we have a great deal for you. There is 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, frui trees, a barn, great storage and water and plenty of room for gardening, pets or for the kids

How about space for entertaining? Are a or all of the above, you need this home. ning? Are attractive patios on your list? If you said yes to any

Becky Knight	263	8540	Vickie Purcell	263-8036
Darlene Carroll	263	2329	Liz Lowery	267-7823
Marjorie Dods	on,	GRI,	Broker/Owner, 267	7760

6-D

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, January 20, 1991

1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Howard County Appraisal District will accept sealed bids on the Lease-Purchase of 2 automobiles, until 5:00 P.M. Friday, February 1. 1991. All bids must be sealed and clearly state on the outside of the envelope "Lease-Purchase Bid." Bid sheets and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Appraisal District, 315 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 1151, Big Spring, Texas 79721. All bids received must be on official bid sheet from the Appraisal District. Howard County Appraisal District Board of

Directors reserves the right to reject any and all

Keith Toomire

Chief Appraiser Howard County Appraisal District 7063 January 18 & 20, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

VEHICLE PARKING An ordinance regulating the parking of vehicles within designated areas inside the City of Coahoma, Texas,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS: SECTION I:

No person shall stand or park a vehicle in a road way other than Angle Parking headed in the direction of traffic within the areas that are signated as Exhibit "A" attached hereto and ade a part of this ordinance for all purposes. SECTION II:

Persons violating any provision of this or-inance may be fined \$25.00. Each violation shall e considered a separate offense. PASSED and APPROVED at a meeting of the

cil of the CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS, this 11th day of December, 1990.

Eleanor Garrett MAYOR Ginger Metcalf CITY SECRETARY



FM 820 TO 250' NORTH OF CULP STREET

7059 January 17, 18 & 20, 1991

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 1425 E. 6th 3 Bedroom — 2 Bath 2 Bedroom – 2 Bath 2 Bedroom — 1 Bath Begroom - i Dall Furnished & Unfurnished **Covered Parking All Utilities Paid** "A Nice Place For Nice People" 263-6319

PUBLIC NOTICE

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will hold a public hearing on pro-posed new procedures concerning Environmental and Public Involvement for Highway Improvement Projects

The hearing will be held in Odessa on Thursday February 14, 1991, at the Holiday Inn Center, East Highway 80. The hearing will convene at 7:00 p.m. Those desiring to make oral comments or presentations may register starting at 6:30 p.m. Any interested persons may appear and offer comments, either orally or in writing. Organizations, associations, or groups are encouraged to present their commonly held views through a representative member where possible. Written comments may also be submitted to William A. Lancaster, P.E., Chief Engineer, Highway Design Division, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Copies of the propos-ed rules are available at State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Odessa

Highways and Public Transportation, Odessa District Office, 3901 East Highway 80, (915) 332-0501 and from Mr. Lancaster. The deadline for submitting all comments is 5:00 p.m. March 31.

7062 January 20 & February 3, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, **JANUARY 28, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION** OF PURCHASING A LAN SYSTEM FOR THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON. CITY SECRETARY

7054 January 13 & 20, 1991

COMPRESSOR BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD

DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D GREEN MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY

SECRETARY 7055 January 13 & 20, 1991



PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF LEASE PURCHASING THREE (3) DUMP TRUCKS

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79730, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE DEFICE OF THE BURGHASING A CENT OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING. TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S)

13, Bauer Addition. 2. DESCRIPTION OF, STRUCTURE: Building THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. severely fire damaged; cannot, economically be brought up to city codes PROPERTY OWNER: Alvin Burton, 865 N.W. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR 3rd., Big Spring, TX 79720. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET AD-

SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 7053 January 13 & 20, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF LEASE PURCHASING A PORTABLE AIR

Original Town. 4. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: Extrem IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN high dense weeds. Windblown trash and poses a fire hazard. This area is exceptionally dry and is reported to be vermin infested. The house is displayed and exact the second seco STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT. FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING. TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL

burned structure is in a state of advance deterioration. The plumbing and wiring does no

PROPERTY OWNER: Wilburn Davis, 1006 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET AD-

burned structure is in a state of advanced deterioration. The plumbing and wiring does not meet the City Code. Doors and windows have been broken or destroyed, interiors and exteriors have been burned. This building cannot be secured in its present condition and poses a danger to

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPERTY OWNER: Ricky White, 811 W. 16th Big Spring, TX 79730 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET AD-DRESS: 110 Goliad LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot E/2 of 16-17, Block

1, Original Town. 8. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This structure is in a state of advanced deterioration. The plumbing and wiring does not meet the City Code. Doors and windows have been broken or remov-ed. Interiors and exteriors have been vandalized. This building cannot be secured in its present con-

dition and has been reported to be rodent and var-mint infested. Poses a fire danger. PROPERTY OWNER: Walter W. White, 812 San

Antonio, Big Spring, TX 79720 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET AD DRESS: 812 San Antonio. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 50x140 of Sec. 32, 33-1-N.

T&P Addition

After hearing and considering the evidence the Board makes the following findings of fact: These structures are in such an advanced stage of deterioration that they could not economically be brought up to the City Codes i.e., no plumbing, or wiring, missing wirdows and down wiring, missing windows and doors, cannot b ured. Poses a fire hazard to surroundin or wiring, n secured. Poses a fire hazard to surrounding buildings. All persons determined from official public regords to have legal interest in the proper-ties were sent a notice to abate by regular and certified mail, return receipt requested; that the person in charge of the properties failed to res-pond to said notice; that notice of this meeting was published in the Big Spring Herald directed to the owner(s) and all persons determined from of-ficial public records to have a legal interest in the properties.

properties. Now, therefore, the Board hereby finds that based on the evidence presented to the Board the above described structures are unsafe and pose an immediate hazard to life and to the safety of the public and constitutes a nuisance and she

It is therefore, ordered that the above described structures be abated through demolition, and that

structures be abated through demolition, and that the owners or persons having legal interest are hereby ordered to complete said abatement within Ten (10) days of receipt of this notice. The Building Official shall cause a copy of this decision to be mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested, and by ordinary mail to the owners and all persons, including lien holders, determined from official public records to have a legal interest in the properties and to be published in a paper of general circulation with the county. Failure on the part of the owner or persons having a legal interest to effect the ordered abatement within the alloted time frame, the City of Big Spr-ing may abate the structure(s) as described ing may abate the structure(s) as de

The Director of Public Works shall direct the demolition of the structures to include water and wastewater tap facilities. The lot shall be finished to a grade that will allow a hand-held push mower used in the maintenance of the proper thereafter. An accurate record of all time, equip-ment and other charges associated with the abatements of the substandard structures shall be presented to the City Secretary, who shall file an appropriate lien against the properties for the es incurred

effective date of the decision shall be the te subjet is ter (10) days after the raid sub-

Terr returned. The building official is hereby ordered to file with this Board a copy of this decision as published along with the complete publishers af-fidavit and said return receipt. Dated this 16th day of January, 1991.

ACTING CHAIRMAN



Found a lost pet, set of keys, purse, wallet, etc.? Place your ad in our classified section. 15 words or less will run for 3 days at NO CHARGE.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Statement of Nondiscrimination

Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Elec-trification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color, or na-tional origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise sub-jected to discrimination in the conduct of its pro-gram and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground if discriminate against any person on the ground of discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treat-ment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and particip tion in any meetings of beneficiaries and par-ticipants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of

the operation of this organization. "Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations ssued thereunder may, by himself or a representhe l

tion Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, d this organization, washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extend necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations." and Regulations." 7064 January 20, 1991

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reported to be vermin infested. The house is dilapidated and cannot be secured, and appears to be in sub-standard condition PROPERTY OWNER: Lewis Forgus, 811 San Antonio, Big Spring, TX 79720. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET AD-DRESS: 811 San Anto

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 8, Block 7, Cedar Crest Addition.

Crest Addition. 5. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: Building severely fire damaged; cannot economically be brought up to City Code. PROPERTY OWNER: Antonio Arispe, 820 W.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS

AND APPEALS

REGARDING UNSAFE BUILDING Whereas, on the 15th day of January, 1991, at 4:00 P.M., in the Municipal Court Room, second floor of City Hall, located corner of E. 4th and Nolan, a hearing was held by the Building Board of Ad-justments and Appeals of the City of Big Spring, Texas, regarding the following described struc-tures located on the following described scrementist.

DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: Extremely high dense weeds. Windblown trash and poses a fire hazard. This area is exceptionally dry and is reported to be vermin infested. The house is dilapidated and cannot be secured, and appears to in sub studied condition

PROPERTY OWNER: Oliver Reed, 609 N Scurry, Big Spring, TX 79720 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET AD-

DRESS: 609 N. Scurry LEGAL DESCRIPTION: N 100' of NE 1/4, Block

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 8. Block E. Moore

3. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This struc-

ture is in a state of advanced deterioration. The

plumbing and wiring does not meet the City Code Doors and windows have been broken or remov

ed. This building has been reported to be rodent and varmint infested. PROPERTY OWNER: Millie Mae Bennett, P.O.

Box 2133, Big Spring, TX 79720 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET AD-

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 7, Block 105,

in sub-standard condition

DRESS: 908 N.W. 3rd.

DRESS: 311 N.W. 4th

REGARDING UNSAFE BUILDING

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 13, Block 1, Stripl-

es not

BILL MIMS,

ACTING CHAIRMEAN, Building Board of Adjustments and Appeals City of Big Spring, Texas 7061 January 20, 21 & 22, 1991

8th, Big Spring, TX 79720 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET AD-DRESS 1606 State

Ing Addition 6. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This badly meet the City Code. Doors and windows have been

broken or destroyed, interiors and exteriors have been burned. This building cannot be secured in its present condition. Poses a danger to neighborhood orbood

DRESS: 811 Ohio LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 12, Block 5, Banks

DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This badly

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