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At the crossroads of West Texas

90 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 204

January 27, 1991

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Black tide drifts toward water plants

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) On the gulf's newest war front, the U.S.-led allies searched for a way Saturday to halt the colossal "black tide" drifting toward Saudi water plants. Some of the oil spill was ablaze, but a military spokesman said, "A solution is

High above, in sunny skies, allied bombers kept up a furious bombardment of Iraqi positions in Kuwait and southern Iraq, described by returning pilots as a devastated landscape of shattered

bridges and fires beyond number. The U.S. command said Desert Storm aircraft shot down three Iraqi warplanes in the latest air-to-air

The Pentagon also said about two dozen Iraqi planes recently flew to neighboring Iran. They apparently til well into February. For one were seeking refuge cither from thing, American armored forces American air attack or from Sad- are at least two weeks from full

The gigantic oil spill at the head of the Persian Gulf, first reported Friday as 10 miles long, was washing up on Saudi beaches 70 miles away on Saturday.

dam Hussein's government.

Along the northern front lines, Iraqi forces and troops of the U.S.-led coalition exchanged harassing fire.

Marines unloaded their heaviest barrage yet on forward Iraqi positions, from a battalion of 155mm howitzers, and the Iraqis fired off short-range missiles that fell harmlessly in the desert, allied officers reported.

But it looked more and more like a ground offensive to drive the Iragis from Kuwait will be on hold un-

The gigantic oil spill at the head of the Persian Gulf, first reported Friday as 10 miles long, was washing up on Saudi beaches 70 miles away on Saturday.

The allies said the Iraqis on Tuesday had opened the valves at the main Kuwaiti supertanker loading station, 10 miles offshore from the Al-Ahmadi refinery complex, and also fed the spill from five loaded tanker ships.

The spill's volume was not precisely calculated, but the U.S. military said the tankers held about 125 million gallons, and at the desalination plants that prospecialists said the terminal can vide much of Saudi Arabia's

pump out more than 100 million gallons a day.

The Iraqis' objective was unclear. Drifting oil could present difficulties, probably surmountable, to an allied amphibious landing in Kuwait. But if the Iraqis somehow manage to ignite the crude — a task experts say would be extremely difficult - the

military problem could be much more serious. The Iraqis also might intend to fill the skies with a black smokescreen to confound allied fliers, and to foul the intake water

Whatever the motive, the drifting oil was already devastating the northern gulf's environment. Cormorants and other seabirds coated with oil were dying on Saudi beaches. Environmentalists expressed fears for the dolphins, turtles and other marine life that thrive in the gulf's warm waters.

The allies cannot "allow these . . . hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil to keep pouring out into the gulf. So a solution is close," a British military spokesman, air force Group Capt. Niall Irving, told reporters in Riyadh, the Saudi

He did not elaborate. In Washington, Pentagon officers said an air attack — presumably to knock out the pumps dumping oil into the sea - was one option. The White House announced it was sen-

• WAR page 7-A



VICTIM OF WAR

Residents keenly follow war news

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

A war more than 8,000 miles away has hit the homefront: Local residents are talking about it,

reading about[it and watching it on TV. "I'll watch (televised reports) until

two or three o'clock in the morning,' Sullivan

volunteer with TOMMY SULLIVAN the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department. Sullivan's nephew is serving with the U.S. forces.

"I follow the news a lot," agreed Kristen Wallace. "I always want to know what's happening.

With plenty of media-generated food for thought, area residents have formed varied opinions about our country's role in Operation Desert Storm

'We should be there,' Sullivan said. "That's what we stand for. We're leaders.

"I can't understand protesters. he added. "We have to support the troops. You've got to be patriotic.' Martha Caffey, mother of an Air Force "troubleshooter," said she does not understand why Americans

must fight. "I feel like this should have been handled a long time ago. Caffey said. "I think our (soldiers) are going to come



ing why they were . . Something done, but I think we should start taking care of our own business.' Wallace said she had not been

aware of many anti-Desert Storm

"Maybe there's not a whole lot of dissent. We're all worried about the people we know over there.' Nancy Patrick said she supports

the troops as "peace-makers. "I'm behind them with my prayers and my interest," she said. 'But I hope there can be a settlement that will bring a new day when people will abide by peaceful means of solving problems.

Some people were reluctant to discuss their views on the subject. A woman who asked that her name not be used said, "We don't like to. • REACTIONS page 7-A

Grand jury determines youth will be tried in district court

A ducky way to spend an afternoon

Chris, left, and Chad Overman spend a quiet Thursday afternoon

at Comanche Trail Lake feeding leftover bread to the resident

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

A 17-year-old boy accused of the June murder of Richard Lauderdale, 52, will be tried as a juvenile under determinate sentencing, which means he could face up to 30 years incarceration, a district court grand jury decided Friday.

The youth will be tried in 118th Judicial District Court sitting as a juvenile court, as set forth in a 1987 state law. A conviction could send him to the Texas Youth Commission with a later transfer to the penitentiary.

Without the grand jury certification of the determinate sentencing petition, the boy would have been tried in County Court and would have faced possible incarceration by the TYC, where he could be held at the discretion of TYC officials until he was 21 years old.

It is unknown by court officials and a lawyer involved in the case whether the boy's name can now be publicly released. However, the

It is unknown by court officials and a lawyer involved in the case whether the boy's name can now be publicly

trial may be open to the public. "I don't know how (District Judge Bob Moore) wants to treat this matter," said County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, who presented the petition to the grand jury. 'Come Monday I should know what

I can say and can't.' A lawyer representing the youth said the grand jury's decision has taken him by suprise and he will now have to check up on what state law stipulates. "I'll have to regroup and do some research on it," he said.

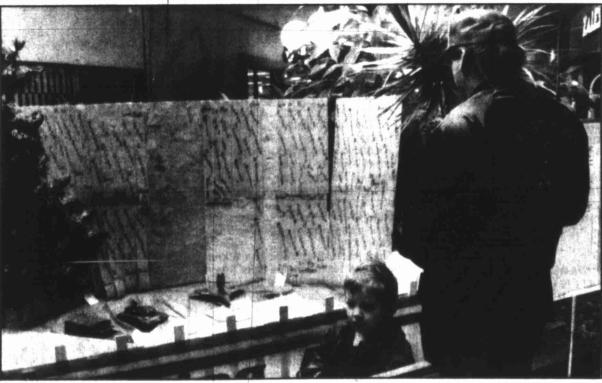
Section 54.08 of the Texas Penal Code states, "Except for any hear-

ing on a petition that has been approved by the grand jury under Section 53.045 (which includes murder) of this code and in which the child is subject to a determinate sentence, the general public may be excluded from hearings under this title.'

ducks and geese.

Lauderdale, who was found dead June 13 near the southeast shore of Comanche Trail Lake, died of a single stab wound to the heart, according to a preliminary autopsy report. The youth was arrested three days later and a search of his house uncovered a knife which police supsect is the murder weapon. Information has not been released as to whether blood found on the knife was Lauderdale's.

Wilkerson said last month he would present the case to the grand jury in an effort to explore all legal options to ensure that justice is served. He had filed a petition in August to have the boy tried as an adult but County Judge John Coffee e GRAND JURY page 7-A



Reminder of war

Tommy Sullivan, a volunteer with the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department, with son Joshua, 4, looks at a display of yellow ribbons at Big Spring Mall. The ribbons represent local residents serving in all four branches of the military with Operation Desert Storm.

Winners announced in PTA's Cultural **Arts Contest. See** page 1-C for story.



New smoking policy met with resentment by patients. Details on page 6-A.



Lady Steers take a beating against Monahans. Story on page 1-B.

Sidelines

Lawmaker files bill against punishment

AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawmaker has filed a bill that would censure the Bastrop school board and superintendent for isolating Zachariah Toungate, the third-grade student punished for his ponytail.

"Schools should be teaching kids, not penalizing them for their hair length," said Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston. "Their actions fly in the face of First Amendment rights.

Zachariah, an 8-year-old who lives in Cedar Creek, has been in isolation at school since Oct. 5 for refusing to cut his 7-inch ponytail. He eats and studies in a small, boxlike room with windows covered by brown paper, and is kept away from other students.

His parents filed suit in an effort to have their son returned to his regular classes, but a state district judge ruled in the school district's favor. The Toungates have appealed.

IRS auction fails to draw any bidders

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An IRS auction of country singer Willie Nelson's recording studio, golf course, movie set and even his hilltop cabin failed to draw a single bid from any of the 17 bargain hunters who came to the event.

Nelson's Travis County property was seized in November to settle a disputed \$16.7 million debt to the Internal Revenue Service. It was offered for auction Friday at the Pedernales Country Club. about 30 miles west of Austin.

On the auction block were the recording studio and ninehole golf course at a minimum bid of \$575,478.16; a fishing camp set at \$84,442.80; 688 acres including the movie set and cabin for \$341,640.21; as well as several condominiums, townhomes and lots

"Everything was just too high," said Bill Kanetzky of Briarcliff, who was interested

in some townhomes and lots. "They should've done away with the minimum bid."

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Jerry Koch

IRVING — Police officer David Blasingame investigates at the site where the slaving of four peo-

ple were discovered early Saturday morning at an

"The Taco Bell family is in total shock at this total-

ly heinous crime. We're doing everything to assist

Four found dead in restaurant

the families."

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Grisly slayings of four people, including three fast food workers, were discovered early Saturday inside a restaurant freezer after police recovered a take-out bag filled with cash during a routine traffic stop.

Both the 19-year-old driver, Jessy Carlos San Miguel and his 17-year-old passenger, Jerome Mike Green, an employee at the Taco Bell restaurant, were arraigned on capital murder charges Saturday.

Bond was denied for both men, who face formal charges Monday, said Irving Police Capt. T.J. Hall. Hall said Green had not reported

to work in about a week San Miguel, is out on bond in connection with three burglary cases, Hall said.

"The motive was robbery," Hall said. Police in this Dallas suburb stopped the car on investigation of

drunken driving around 5 a.m.

Authorities found an undetermined

amount of money inside a Taco Bell bag and arrested the driver and passenger after a search of area restaurants turned up the

Police identified the victims as Theresa Fraga, 16, of Irving, her cousin, Frank Fraga, 23, of Dallas, Trong Nyugen. Neither an age nor a residence was released for assist the families. Nyugen, who was a friend of one of the slain employees

restaurant at 1:45 a.m.," Hall said. "They had eaten there and talked

with the employees."

Taco Bell regional vice president

Police checked several Taco Bell restaurants in the area after the arrests, before discovering the gunshot victims inside the freezer shortly after 5 a.m.

"The Taco Bell family is in total shock at this totally heinous Taco Bell manager Michael J. crime," said Jerry Koch, Taco Bell Phelan, 28, of Fort Worth and Son regional vice president. We're doing everything to

A company fund has been set up to help pay for funeral ar-"Irving officers had been at the rangements, Koch said. Public contributions were not being

Pay raise among suggestions offered

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas school teachers and administrators on Saturday gave Gov. Ann Richards several suggestions for improving education, including limiting "no-pass, no-play" probation and raising school employees' pay.

About 250 school teachers and officials met in Austin at Richards' invitation. She said their recommendations will be used to create legislative priorities.

"I thought it was great," Richards said of the daylong meeting. "I'm going to take all of these recommendations and we're going to look at them.

"I think the most important thing is that not only did we get an opportunity to hear exactly what the needs are, but we also said to the teachers of Texas that they are important to the system."

One of the suggestions was that students who fail a class should be re-evaluated in three weeks, instead of being barred from extracurricular activities for six weeks, as mandated by state law. "Very simply, the six-week

eligibility program is too long,' said Gordon Wood, retired athletic director at Brownwood High School.

Some also concluded that student eligibility should hinge in part on overall GPA, instead of just one grade.

thusiastic about sponsoring a statewide health insurance plan for all school employees and increasing teacher salaries. The goal is to have teacher salaries peak above \$50,000 a year.

Most also wanted changes to the career ladder, the system for assessing teachers and giving them performance-based pay raises Richards said several options

were being considered for revising the career ladder. "I don't think that as it's

presently constituted it works, and no one thinks that," she said. "The whole question is, are you

"I think the most important thing is that not only did we get an opportunity to hear exactly what the needs are, but we also said to the teachers of Texas that they are important to the system."

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Gov. Ann Richards

going to be able to establish a system where you reward teachers for doing a good job."

The teachers also said standardized testing must take the diversity of the Texas students into consideration.

"Too many standardized tests cause strangulation of curriculum," said George Briston of Austin. His group suggested using a variety of means to assessing students and limiting standardized tests to one per year.

Pam Wheless of Crosbyton also urged adapting testing to the students' environment, especially for those at risk of dropping out.

Also attending the conference were Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin; House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth; Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, chairman

tee; and Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, chairwoman of the House Committee on Public Education.

"We want you to tell us, how do we make it possible for you to make the magic to happen with the children of this state," Ms. Glossbrenner told the educators. "It seems to me sometimes that we spend so much time funding schools that we forget about the quality.

Also Saturday, Richards said she did not "feel wedded" to the statewide property tax that has been suggested as a way to revise the school finance system.



- Akua Furlow, Black Americans for Life activist, speaks at a statewide anti-abortion rally Saturday on the steps of the State Capitol.

March draws thousands

AUSTIN (AP) — Under the theme "Abortion stops a beating heart," an estimated 4,000 antiabortion demonstrators marched on the Capitol and held a rally Saturday afternoon.

The group of protesters from around the state listened to speakers and singers who called for a halt to legal abortion.

Organizers said the rally was intended to initiate a Texas chapter of Black Americans for Life, an arm of the National Right to Life Committee.

"We believe that as African-Americans and descendants of slaves, who would be better to champion the cause of those who are oppressed than those who have been oppressed?" said Akua Furlow of Black Americans for "As a black women I see no right preserved for any people of we fail to give it to the most defenseless, the unborn," said keynote speaker Maria Crawford of Chicago. "Perhaps some of you out there

are asking the question that I am asked so often: 'How can I, as a black woman, be against any group achieving their rights?"" Ms. Crawford said. "I'm against the right of anyone to kill a defenseless human being."

The demonstration also included a relay run by Texas Collegians for Life that began Friday night at the Alamo in San Antonio and reached the Capitol during the rally.

An evening vigil also was held at the county jail for Laura Tellier of Dallas.

Harvey R. Adams and Mountain States Mutual Casualty Company, judgment for

Karyn Alexander and Jerry Alexander,

final decree of divorce.

Jackie L. Berry and Janie C. Berry, final

decree of divorce.
Sharon Irene Waight and Arthur Ray

Waight, decree of divorce.
Lilo Elly McIntire and Arthur Clay

Kimberly Garth Trego and Richared

Robbie Lee Hughes and Robert Len

Quert Huitt vs. Director, State Employees Workers' Compensation Divi-sion, State of Texas, judgment for

Denise Rodriquez and Ramon Rodri-

Patricia Carson Holguin and Joe

Denise Michelle Hodnett and Michael

Idona M. Martin and Kenneth W. Mar-

Gloria Jean Arroyo and Don F. Arroyo,

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Advocate may face problems with resources

AUSTIN (AP) - Consumer groups say Gov. Ann Richards' effort to put a human face on state government by appointing the state's first "citizen's advocate" could be hampered by a lack of resources

Richards announced the appointment of Annette LoVoi as state ombudsman during her inaugural speech. The creation of the ombudsman's office is part of her pledge to make state government more responsive to Texans, Richards said.

Since then, the office has taken more than 100 telephone calls a day on its statewide toll-free hot line. But Wednesday, citing budget constraints, Richards' chief of staff, Mary Beth Rogers, announced the Ms. LoVoi would have to run

her office with volunteers. Ms. LoVoi's counterpart in Louisiana, Inspector General Bill Lynch, has 12 staff members, including several investigators, auditors, a lawyer and a paralegal, said spokesman Stephen Upton. In Illinois, 25 people work in the Governor's Citizens Assistance

Public records

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Thomas Mendez, 21, 2504 Fairchild and Ramona Angelica Arenivaz, 21, 1203

Donny Lede Hull, 33, 2609 Wasson #4 and Deborah Louise Stevens, 32, same. Marcelinoi Bazaldua, 24, Lewisville and Elizabeth Lopez, 19, 503 Nolan. DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:

Owen K. Smiley and Florence M. Smiley, divorce. Joseph C. Woods and Edith J. Woods,

Marie Griffis and Hartford Griffis vs. Donny Ray King and Alverto Rios, personal injury auto Marjorie Lynn Risner and David Allen Risner vs. Ector Guerra, personal injury

Patricio Nieto vs. William K. Armstead, auto personal injury.
In the matter of the marriage of Tammy

Reanea Ryan and Michael Anthony Ryan, Marcos Mendez and Olivia Cervantes Mendez, divorce.
Danya Atkinson vs. Geraldine Lopez, auto personal injury. Cherrie Casbeer and Kenneth Casbeer,

divorce. Gina Martinez vs. John Pierce and Robert Walker, personal injury auto. DISTRICT COURT RULINGS: Susan Claudene Buchanan and Sam Melvin Buchanan, final decree of divorce.

Gary Ray Turner and Tamara Feeler Turner, decree of divorce.
Bethel Laverne Chrane and Billy Theodore Chrane, final decree of divorce.

Glen James Ferguson and Tracy Gwen Ferguson, final decree of divorce Irene Pitcock and Delma Graham vs. Edgar Mack Payne and Illinois Farmers Insurance Company, judgment for

Jr., judgment for plaintiff. Jeffery Don Richards and Viola Dee Richards, decree of divorce.

Bob Brock, Inc. vs. Gregory Aguilar,

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USSR battling economic crime

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Saturday granted the KGB and Interior Ministry sweeping search-andseizure powers to combat economic crime.

Gorbachev said he was taking the latest measures "to combat economic sabotage and other crimes in the economic sphere, and to preserve order in providing the population with food and other goods.'

His decree grants authorities virtually unrestricted access to documents, bank accounts, and offices of businesses suspected of economic crime.

Hard-liners have accused the tens of thousands of cooperatives that have flourished recently of

being run by organized crime. In October, the KGB and Interior Ministry began cracking down on black marketeers. In a bid to stop the pilfering of food supplies, Gorbachev also ordered the KGB to monitor the state distribution system for private and farmers' markets

Czechs bid on businesses

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — An auctioneer's gavel began hammering out changes in the state-run economy Saturday as the first of an estimated 100,000 businesses went to the highest

About 200 prospective buyers bid for 17 properties, mostly grocery shops and electronics stores. The event was so unusual that people paid admission to watch.

Privatization is a cornerstone of Finance Minister Vaclay Klaus' plan to transform a system of central planning into Western-style capitalism. The nation's industry was nationalized

after the Communist takeover in 1948, nearly abolishing the private sector.

Officials of the government, now non-Communist, say the auction of about 100,000 small businesses should be completed by the end of the year. In the first-round of the auction.

only Czechs and emigres who left after 1948 were allowed to participate. Foreigners can bid in a second round for shops left over. The first grocery store auction-

ed off Saturday was sold for \$20,700. The sum is beyond the means of ordinary citizens, whose average monthly income is \$121.

Bombing called Gulf-related

FAIRS (Al') - A bomb chosed apart the entrance of the leftist newspaper Liberation before dawn Saturday in what police called France's first terrorist attack related to the Persian Gulf war. No one was hurt.

The blast tore through a metal shutter that seals the entrance at night, shattered glass lining the hallway into the newspaper offices, and broke windows across the street. The bomb was left in a container against the shutter, police said.

Authorities said they concluded the attack was related to the war, although a note found at the scene apparently did not mention it. Iraq has called for its supporters to attack Western interests





Dissident sentenced

CHINA — Student pro-democracy leader Wang Dan, who led rallies in 1989, was sentenced Saturday to four years in prison for his role in the pro-democracy movement before China's violent

Rationing proposed as economy worsens

will ration meat, grain, vodka and wine in a stark acknowledgement that they expect the local economy of nearly worthless money and

empty stores to worsen this winter. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's decree taking 50- and 100-ruble notes out of circulation disrupted banks and commerce for a third day, and rumors swept the government of impending inre ses in state conholled prieco.

The national government said it was allowing retirees two more days, until Sunday, to exchange their large bills. But four republics said Thursday they would allowing extra time past Friday's deadline for people to turn in the large denomination notes.

The dispute appeared likely to worsen already sour relations between the Kremlin and the 15 Soviet republics, led by Boris N. Yeltsin's Russian federation. Russia said Thursday it would allow its citizens until Feb. 1 to change their money.

"The shelves of Moscow stores are just as empty as in other cities of the country," said a dispatch in the Rabochaya Tribuna newspaper, announcing increased rationing in Moscow

"Now, after long discussions, the

MOSCOW (AP) - Officials an- Moscow City Council decided to innounced Friday the Soviet capital troduce coupons for meat, lard, sausage, grain, vodka and wine," said the report, which quoted coun-

cil chairman Yuri Luzhkov. Rationing will begin March 1, and the city will decide before the beginning of every month how much of each rationed item it can offer to its 9 million citizens, the report said

Tobacco and sugar long have been rationed in Moscow. Nearly all food items are rationed in the country's second-largest city, Len-

ingrad, and in many other cities of this nation of 290 million residents. The news report quoted Luzhkov as guaranteeing consumers that the rationed goods actually will ap-

pear on store shelves. In a gloomy interview with the Tass news agency, Leonid Abalkin, formerly Gorbachev's top economic adviser, said Soviet citizens were not prepared for a

market economy. "People's mentality is based on myths," Abalkin said. "People expect a miracle from the market, or at least an extremely rapid improvement of the situation.

Many elderly Soviets do not trust banks and keep thousands of rubles at home, often saving for their own

World

Report alleges police brutality

CHICAGO (AP) — City police may have engaged in the systematic torture of suspects from 1972 to 1984, an Amnesty International report says.

The report stems from a convicted murderer's allegations he was beaten, burned, shocked electrically and threatened with death in 1982, the human rights group said Friday.

Police spokeswoman Tina Vicini said the department was familiar with allegations of torture in the case of convicted murderer Andrew Wilson but couldn't comment on the report. 'No one here has seen a copy of the report," she said.

A report on the allegations was issued at Amnesty International world headquarters in London in December. The group is to release the report in Chicago on Monday.

The Task Force to Confront Police Violence, a Chicago group investigating brutality claims, said it had obtained a copy of Amnesty International's report on the Chicago Police Department and also would release it in Chicago on Monday.

The report centers on allegations Wilson made in a 1989 civil

Transplant survival improving

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Ninetytwo percent of those who undergo the most common organ transplant prodedure - receiving a kidney from a cadaver — live at least one year after their operations, a new study shows.

The head of the survey by the United Network for Organ Sharing said the study shows markedly higher one-year survival rates for transplant donors than those shown by earlier studies, which included fewer patients.

In the study of all 12,735 transplants of five major organs performed in 1988, the United Network for Organ Sharing said the survival rate for those who received kidneys taken from living donors was 97 percent. Kidneys taken from both cadavers and living donors comprised nearly 71 percent of all transplants.

It showed the one-year survival rate for those who received a pancreas was 89 percent.

Shows answer war questions

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC and NBC pre-empted their Saturday children ask questions about the war with Iraq.

ABC led with a 90-minute "War in the Gulf: Answering Children's Questions," staged on its giant map set. With a studio audience of children, host and anchor Peter Jennings greeted the children in the TV audience.

NBC, in a two-hour, version of its "Today" show with anchors Garrick Utley and Mary Alice Williams, originally set 30 minutes for a children's call-in segment.

ABC led into its commericals with children's art. And it showed children speaking about the war, including the children of U.S. personnel in the gulf, children in Jordan and Israel, and American children of Arab descent



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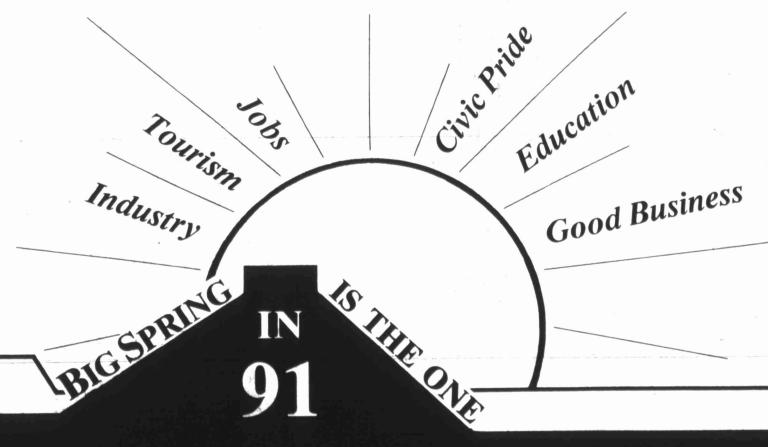
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NANCY ROBINSON MASTERS **AUTHOR/AVIATRIX TOPIC: "NEW MONEY** FOR TEXAS"



Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet 1991 Annual Banquet February 1, 1991 ♦ Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Reception 6:00 ◆ Dinner 7:00

Call 263-7641 for tickets — Deadline Noon Monday Jan. 28th \$15.00 Each or \$12.50 Each If Purchased By Table For Eight

Opinion

Herald opinion

Firefighting is issue for debate

If you're a typical resident, your thoughts wander toward firefighters very infrequently. You'd think of them, and bless them, if you ever need them. The rest of the time, they tend to be an afterthought in daily lives.

Suddenly, thanks to some attention from the State Board of Insurance, you may be thinking about your fire protection more often — such as when you pay your insurance bill.

According to a recent report by the board, the Big Spring fire department doesn't measure up, and one result may be higher insurance rates.

It is not a problem that's impossible to resolve, particularly since the primary culprit cited by the insurance board is a dificiency in manpower. A problem longclaimed by firefighters who devote their lives to protecting the lives, homes and interests of Big Spring residents, it appears fairly black-and-white in the eyes of the board's inspection team.

This should prompt some intense and swift discussion on the part of the City Council, since there is obviously more than dollars and cents involved in this problem. The danger of a short-staffed firefighting crew is potential loss of life and injury to a human being; a home and possessions can be replaced, but a life that's lost is gone

-Also hi issue in the apparent remandancy of coverage as a result of overlap by fire stations two, three and four that, if properly manned, would eliminate the need for the **Central Fire Station** — station one — located at Fourth and Nolan. The value of its existence has often been raised, but only quietly.

It's obviously time for that discussion to be conducted earnestly.

At the same time, the issue of the need for greater coverage in the western part of the city could be addressed, along with more efficient use of existing equipment it would seem, if a fire station was created at the city's industrial airpark.

Several advantages are possible in this regard. The growth of the federal prison system and the city-run correctional center, as well as both existing and potential industry at the location speak loudly for adequate fire protection, as does the entire west area

In addition, the airpark is in relatively fine financial shape. Since such money can be spent only at the airpark, there seems a great deal of logic in financing a fire staon there and re-directing the tax dollars currently used for the Sentral Fire Station location.

The city's management and elected leaders should

Time for next stage in economic progress

Another stage has been reached in this community's effort at publicly-financed economic development.

With the hiring of a full-time professional to direct the city's efforts. Big Spring is on the verge of another important step on the path to improving its economic situation.

The Moore Development for Big Spring board's efforts in this regard have resulted in the hiring of Ted St. Clair, who will bring his years of industrial and economic development to work when he reports Monday morning. The board, designed to serve the City Council by supervising and guiding the efforts of a professional staff to assist both existing businesses and potential industry, is following the same course as other communities that voted in favor of tax-financed economic development efforts in

Now, with Tuesday evening's public forum, the Moore Board and St. Clair will provide the tax-paying public with an opportunity to discuss possibilities and viewpoints in regard to the investment of the funds.

The 7 p.m. session — designed to inform the public during the first hour and allow for discussion during the second — will be valuable to the board, St. Clair, and anyone willing to invest two hours of their time in helping Big Spring help itself.



WE GO NOW TO DHAHRAN FOR AN UNCONFIRMED REPORT ABOUT AN UNSUBSTANTIATED RUMOR REGARDING A POSSIBLE IRAQI ATTACK ON AN UNSPECIFIED TARGET...."

Mailbag

Staying in touch with local soldier

I have a younger brother who was recently sent to Saudi Arabia. We both grew up in Big Spring. I graduated from Big Spring High School in 1971, and Dave graduated in 1973. Dave is serving in the United States Army as a Military Intelligence Analyst. His

CW2 Daniel D. Coates 466-98-1956 HQ, VII Corps (G2) CTOCSW **Operation Desert Shield** APO NY 09756 **ESTHER COATES KRUMTUM** P.O. Box 552 Laguna Park, Texas 76634

A job done well, Coach Thompson

To the editor:

As parents of a former Big Spring Steer player and as avid Steer fans we want to say thank you to staff for a job well done.

Under your leadership we have seen a program with a losing record and a defeated spirit emerge as champions with renewed self esteem. Our city has rallied behind the Steers with a new sense of pride in our team, our school and our town.

During your tenure you brought a balance between winning and losing; realizing that being a champion doesn't make a boy a man. In all areas you and your staff have exemplified a standard by which we were proud for our son to have been a part.

You leave behind a group of very capable men to carry on the program and leadership that began a few years ago. We are in complete agreement with you and a host of other Big Spring fans who believe that Coach Dwight Butler would be a very qualified successor; one who has earned the right to be given the opportunity to continue in the tradition that you

Best wishes to you and your family. It is a privilege to call you our friend.

KARAN AND GARY PHILLIPS 619 Tulane

Regardless of position, peace is in your best interest

What would the believing oilfield worker pray for? The Lenten Fast is less than three weeks away. When we reflect on events of recent months, there's a lot to think about.

Toward the end of last year there was not much talk about Peace on Earth, but oil prices were high. It began to look as though oilfield service companies would return to profitability, and jobs looked more secure than in any recent years.

Then came the first reports of air raids in Iraq. The future's market responded immediately to what investors believed U.S. intentions to be. Oil prices fell over \$10 in a single trading session. Had our hopes for recovery simply been bombed away?

Praying for your own financial ruin is difficult, even for the most pious. So what should the oilfield worker pray for? Certainly for the safe return of his brother, friend, or son. Certainly that the soldier would bear a good witness to his faith. And also for Peace

Peace that rests on broad-based justice for the whole Middle East. Peace that addresses more than just one issue. Peace that is negotiated and not just a pause in hostilities because the Arab side

Addresses



one more time. Peace that looks beyond political boundaries drawn by Europeans at the end of WWI Hostility in the Middle East

may sometimes seem to drive up oil prices. In reality though, all that it produces is short-lived price spikes. Over any longer period of time, suspicion and fear cause oil to be sold at liquidatioin prices in order to pay for military protection and to re-build war torn economies. Particularly during the last 10 years we have

tative, 69th District, P.O. Box

2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone:

263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

pit one regime against another to achieve low oil prices, and we have managed to recover a large portion of the proceeds of the oil we bought by selling horrendously expensive arms

Texas oilfield worker, royalty owner, working interest investor, Texas school teacher or other state employee, pray for peace. It's in your own best interest.

MIKE ROBINSON P.O. Box 311

512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone:

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, In Austin: 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, TROY FRASER, Represen-806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128 Austin, TX 78768. Phone: War is prompting



Big Spring



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Karen McCarthy Managing Editor **Bob Rogers Production Manage** Marae Brooks Randi Smith

Dale Ferguson

try's mood changed to sober reality from exhiliration. Despite the swing from optimism to moderation, the war in Iraq has shot holes through some assumptions being made in the political

discourse of the nation before the war began, and it has changed other realities Watching from afar, most peo-

In but two days' time, the coun-

ple have been awed by the technological wizardry that has allowed the multi-nation alliance to press its case against Saddam Hussein successfully. The third and fourth days of the war, in retrospect, will be seen as a a pivotal moment in the nation's defense spending because, aside from the initial war fever that swept the country, the nation has been impressed by weapons that work. The first assumption upended has been that defense spending in the post-communist era will probably remain the same, or even increase.

Some observers have written that the so-called peace dividend has been eaten by the war. That is only partly true: the defense in-

Jesse Trevino



dustry will now argue, correctly, that the world is not safe and that it needs more money to develop and produce more effective weapons in order to save

American lives in the next war. The second assumption undone by this week-plus-two-days-old war was that everything would be over quickly. Implicit in that assumption was the belief that the United States would win the war. Many people must have thought Iraq was a souped-up Grenada.

The war has crossed several important psychological boundaries and public support remains intact. But come February, public support will soften and any event even sappy Valentine's Day will provide this television warwatching country another national moment, the kind in which time is

compressed and in which a threeweek war will seem three years

If the Mideastern sands become our Napoleonic snow when the duststorms arrive in mid to late February, then not only is the assumption that the war would be over soon in doubt, but an allied victory would no longer be assured

That is why President Bush must prosecute the war quickly, fully and effectively. Vietnam proved that a war need not be lost on the field to be lost.

The third assumption is not so much an assumption as an expectation.

And that is that the developed world, after the war ends, will demand that the proliferation of arms and technology to the Third World and nations with unstable regimes such as Iraq be seriously regulated.

The United Nations, reinvigorated and daily growing in importance as the world shrinks, will serve as the forum to bring into line a munitions industry run country after the war and its untold losses will finally demand a national energy policy that lessens the need for military involvement in the Mideast Although the country gets only a quarter of its oil from that violence-ridden region, the perception that the Mideast is our main source of energy will persuade the Congress to revitalize the energy conservation programs Ronald Reagan foolishly

A fourth expectation is that this

Another expectation is that the proud old Columbia Broadcasting System, which for two generations set the standard for news reporting on television, has seen its golden days pass

decimated.

CBS' demise is important because it set the standard. Without it, television news - an already superficial industry will have lost the same kind of psychological victory that the U.S. armed forces might if the war is not pressed fully.

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

Just my type



Will your ideas be silenced?

By ROBERT WERNSMAN **Publisher**

Garry Trudeau's at it again, and this time he has an

accomplice. The creator and perpetrator of the occasionally controversial, frequently thought-provoking cartoon strip "Doonesbury" has stirred a hornets' nest with some black humor by an amateur cartoonist on the scene of Operation Desert Storm.

The cartoon causing a storm of its own appears on page three of our comics section today.

There are going to be folks, here and elsewhere, who read the strip and are outraged, indignant, perhaps even incensed. Those who are open-minded will likely consider the messages them against personal beliefs and understandings of the war and

deal with them rationally. Unfortunately, that's not been the case so far.

Some have reacted much more strongly — including at least one editor who yanked the "Living in Purgatory" comic; another would have pulled it if editors had reviewed the strip before its Sunday comics went to print.

"I saw it and was offended," said Alan Horton, editor of the Naples (Fla.) Daily News, which replaced the strip with a drawing of an American flag.

Except for the opening panel, the cartoons were drawn by an American airman in the Persian Gulf, with whom Trudeau has corresponded, said Alan McDermott, managing editor of Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes "Doonesbury." He was quoted in an Associated Press account of this mess

The Cincinnati Enquirer will add four temporary clerks to field anticipated complaints. They will be asked to tell readers: "I am sorry you found today's 'Doonesbury' strip offensive. Almost everyone at the Enquirer feels the same way. Our comics are purchased and printed from an outside company, and we do not have the opportunity to view them in advance. Had we seen this before the printing, we would not have allowed it to run. We are taking steps to change this procedure and stop this from happening again.'

Please don't confuse that graph with my own opinion, which differs dramatically. At the risk of appearing terribly out of step, and there will be those who think so, we editors are not brothers-inarms on this issue

Truth be known, I'm incensed and I'm offended - not at the cartoon strip, but at these editors.

They appear to have lost their sense of direction and responsibility to their readers. For whom is Alan Horton working the military or his readers?

One of the problems of this war is that it's being conducted on your television sets each day and night, not all that much differently from a slickly-produced miniseries on the war between the states or Vietnam. But these aren't actors, folks; it's happening, it's real, and a crucial element in it has got to be - as usual — a free press.

Does Horton think no soldier will be killed in this war? Or that no one should discuss that possibility? Could that tarnish a gung-ho attitude toward this war?

The four people to whom I showed the cartoon strip before today's distribution are not particularly well-schooled in the "freedom of the press" philosophy. So, how did they react? By reasoning that it shows another real side of a very serious

Silencing it does not remove its truth and printing a U.S. flag in its place broadens no one's

Among the lessons to be learned from Vietnam was a journalistic lesson: never jump too quickly on the war bandwagon; that's not the job of the free press. Our job is to provide a forum for all ideas, in war and in peace.

Your letters on the subject are welcome; let's hope they are directed at the ideas and not blind rage that another person's ideas were allowed to be seen.

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As U.S. pilots fly off to war, chaplains pray for safe return.

IN CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — As U.S. pilots fly off to war. military chaplains often stand on the flightline clasping their hands in prayer and giving them a thumbs up for a safe return.

"It may be the last picture that they see ... and sometimes (leaves) a positive feeling that makes the difference between a successful and an unsuccessful mission," said Capt. Michael Thornton, a Protestant chaplain at the largest U.S. airbase in Saudi

Although the U.S. military has taken pains to bar coverage of religious activities to avoid offending this Islamic country, chaplains have been deeply involved in preparing for war. Many believe they can play a vital role in the conflict itself.

For years as a Protestant chaplain in the Air Force, Maj. Raymond Hart gave pilots only a brief thumbs up as they were about to take off from bases at home.

"But here, it's very firm, strong, steady," he said. "When I do it I'm saying, 'You're coming back, I have faith that you're going to go back, that God's going to take care of vou.

Hart, a 46-year-old African Methodist Episcopal minister from Marlton, N.J., added: "We all need God, now. Of course, we always needed him, but some people -

So I want to give all that I have." Thornton said he likes to stand with the crew chief as he directs a fighter out of the parking bay so he can look directly at the pilot.

"I'll give him the thumbs up to

(AP) Thousands of

demonstrators marched and chanted in American cities and

towns on a winter Saturday in the home front battle over whether to

support the war effort or to de-

mand an end to the fighting in the

In San Francisco, 15,000 people

took to the streets to protest the

war; in several small towns hun-

dreds of people came out to stand

up for the troops who have been at war since Jan. 16. Both sides said

As a large anti-war protest began

on one side of the U.S. Capitol,

about three dozen people rallied on

the opposite side in support of

we're doing what we have to do,'

said Brian Minnich, a Senate staf-

fer among those who organized

demonstration but who agreed not

Anne Weir, among a group of 120

people who came by bus from St.

Vincent's Roman Catholic Church

in Germantown, Pa., said, "Our

church has been talking about just

war principles, and we feel this

war does not meet any of them. We

are against the war but not the

Peace groups, labor unions and

AIDS activists converged near the

waterfront in San Francisco, site of

some of the largest gulf war

demonstrations - and hundreds of

'Nobody wants war, but I think

Persian Gulf.

they wanted peace.

President Bush's policy.

to say who they work for.

warriors.

"It may be the last picture that they

see . . . and sometimes (leaves) a positive feeling that makes the difference between a successful and an unsuc-

cessful mission." Capt. **Michael Thornton**

"Sometimes I may clasp my hands together to indicate to him that I'm keeping him in my prayers — just everything that I can do . . . to give them that extra boost, because they're going to leave there with that picture in their mind."

The five chaplains at the desert base, called morale officers, removed crosses from their uniforms for Saudi sensibilities. But the base is American, and there is little contact. Services last Sunday, the first since the war started, were well-attended.

The chaplains move unobtrusiveout there and do it, and you will be ly among officers and enlisted men, taking the pulse. But the pilots hold a special place in prayers because of their almost daily brushes with death.

When the first F-15E fighterbombers took off for Iraq and Kuwait in the early morning hours on the flightline.

"You realize that the pilots are undergoing an experience that is new to them," Thornton said. "They've done a lot of training for war. But to actually step into it in have a good flight," he said. reality for the first time indeed can

A war of words on U.S. streets

Gulf War.

feminist leaders.

scheduled.

Flatbed trucks arrived with

bongos, loudspeakers and plat-

forms. Sales of peace T-shirts and

buttons were brisk. A parade

downtown was to end with perfor-

mances by singers Joan Baez, Hol-

ly Near, Country Joe McDonald

and speeches by environmen-

talists, union organizers and

A rally in support of U.S. troops

By mid-afternoon, official crowd

estimates were unavailable in

in the Middle East also was

arrests

Thornton, 35, is a Church of Christ minister from Kansas City. based at Spangdahlen Air Base in Germany

'Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, wives and children can't be there," he said. "So the next best individual that they feel they can depend on for some types of consolation is the chaplain.

Normally, pilots joke a lot before a flight, but Hart said they were more serious as they prepared for the first strikes against Iraq and

As the war passed its first week the modd of the troops changed. "Morale was sky-high when it started," Hart said. "They realize now that they're doing what they came to do. . .It's not practice."

But donning gas masks after repeated alerts for attacks from Iraqi Scud missiles has cast a sobering pall over the base.

"A lot of people realize that it's not something that's going to be resolved overnight," he said.

The war has inexorably raised questions of death, loss and grief. 'This is probably the only part of our society where 18-, 20-, 25- and 30-year-olds have to come to grips

Thornton said he tries to get the troops to view death as an integral full delication and desirated cepted with "a degree of faith." But he said most don't want to face

with death, with mortality," Hart

"Our society is built on . . . enjoying life . . . and doing all that we can to see that we live as long as

Washington, D.C. But the overal

mood was calm as thousands

demonstraters marched from the

Capitol to a park near the White

House. People beat drums and car-

ried other music makers, oversized

paper mache puppets and balloons. Opinion polls have consistently

shown a majority of Americans in

support of President Bush's deci-

sion to attack Iraq on Jan. 16. In a Time Magazine-Cable News Net-

work poll of 1,000 people released

Saturday, however, only 32 percent of people polled Thursday favored

initiating a ground war.



Keep those letters coming

SAUDI ARABIA - A soldier of the U.S. Marine Corps Force Service Support Group jumps across pellets of mail from the United States for

American troops in Saudi Arabia Saturday. More than 50 tons of mail arrive at the facility each day.

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WASHINGTON — Thousands of anti-war demonstrators march down

Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday in Washington protesting the Persian

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On the home front

Bridge director pushes for big fines

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The operators of the Golden Gate Bridge want demonstrators fined up to \$10,000 for disrupting traffic on all San Francisco Bay area toll

Fines now are left up to a judge's discretion once bridge managers persuade county district attorneys to file charges

The legislation proposed Friday covers only the Golden Gate Bridge, but it is likely that the area's seven state-run bridges will be included by the time the measure comes before lawmakers, said Gary Giacomini, a Marin County supervisor and member of the Golden Gate Bridge district board.

Peaceful demonstrators would not be subject to fines. "But we cannot countenance the closure of this vital artery," Giacomini said.

The sidewalk-lined Golden Gate Bridge has been an easy target for demonstrators, and the span has been closed three times in the past few years because of protests.

Traffic on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge was stopped twice last week by anti-war protesters, who walked up freeway ramps to block the span.

The proposed legislation would also penalize people who climb bridge cables to hang banners. \$10,000 and could be levied against individuals, partnerships, corporations or organizations.

Class pours over soldier's letter

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Snapshots from a soldier sent to an 11-year-old boy in Mary Cofer's class made her do a double take. Then they made her day.

Like school children throughout the country, Cofer's Denali Elementary School class sent letters to U.S. troops stationed in the Persian Gulf

Her brother, 30-year-old Army Sgt. Charlie Crawford Jr., wrote back.

"It's such a coincidence I just don't believe it," she said last week. "It's a great surprise. I haven't been able to calm down

Student Paul Aguilar addressed his letter to any soldier in the Persian Gulf. He received an answer from one soldier, who may have passed the letter on after hearing Crawford talk about his sister in Alaska.

In his letter, Crawford noted that his sister worked as a teacher at Fort Wainwright, which is in Fairbanks. Cofer worked there before joining Denali.

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No smoking policy at VAMC met with resentment

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The no-smoking policy at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center went into effect Jan. 7, and was met with resentment and silent protest by the patients at the hospital.

According to Russell Long, Vietnam veteran and recently released patient from the Alcohol and Drug unit at the VA, debris was scattered at the front entrance of the hospital and the newly-posted no-smoking signs were altered by the patients. He said veterans are not allowed to openly protest on government propery.

"So we had our own silent protest. We left cigarette butts laying out at the front entrance, maybe 150, so the administrator would see them when he walked in the next morning.

"The signs were larger, but after they were put up, graffiti was written on the signs that's not for print," Long said.

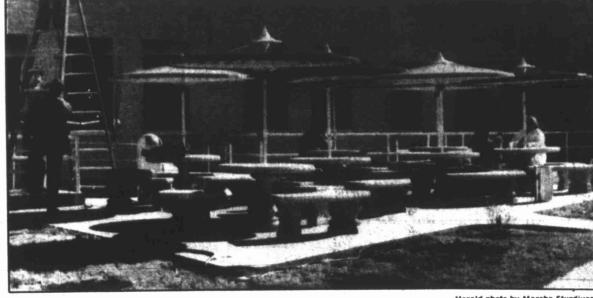
Long's objection, he said, is that adequate shelters were not in place for the veterans before the policy went into effect. He said the first morning of the policy, the temperature was 28 degrees and there was no shelter from the wind.

"Alexander had known in advance and he had adequate time to provide some kind of shelter. The umbrellas on the patio were in the warehouse for five monthe solutions that

Conrad Alexander, VA Medical Center director, said, "Well over a year ago, (the Chief Medical Director of the Department of Veterans Affairs) announced their intent, but we didn't get the directive until just before the effect date.

Long said because of the treatment program in the ADT unit, these patients do not have free access to the hospital during the day, and may only take breaks at designated times. These times are scheduled

around classes and meals. The search, done for the patients pro-



discontent among the patients,

but that it "seems to have settled

He said he was unaware of the

signs being vandalized or the lit-

ter strewn on the front steps, but

that those actions would not sur-

very sensitive to the concerns of

the veterans. They feel it's part of

their right to be able to smoke,

and the opposition to that are the

rights of the non-smoker to not in-

Nicotine is one of the most addic

ting substances we have, that's

why we've coupled this with a

smoking cessation program,'

said Alexander. He said the gum

used in this program had been

received by the pharmacy, but is

available only for patients who

enter the program, not just for

Long said, "We had no choice about this. This argument is not

about the right to smoke, or the

SPRING SALE

SAVE ON MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FASHIONS AND EVERYTHING FOR BABY

anyone asking for it.

hale that secondary smoke.

"Being an ex-smoker, I am

Patients and staff use this outside area, with its unbrella-shaded concrete tables and benches, as

a smoking area at the VA Medical Center.

down.'

prise him.

breaks are given about every two hours, but the patients must meet the schedule of their classes and meals before taking a break.

'We're not allowed a cigarette until 7 (a.m.), when they wake us up at 6. We can drink coffee, but most guys want a cigarette with their coffee," said Long, adding that the patients must travel down four flights of stairs to reach the outside. He said at first the patients were not allowed off the floor after 9 p.m., but now they are allowed a break at 10:30

Other changes made included drop-cloth plastic placed around one smoking area to provide shelter from the wind and freezing temperatures, coats were put on a rack near the exit for the patient's use and umbrellas were put on the patio furniture outside the hospital cafeteria.

But there remains problems with complying with the schedule of treatment and the scheduled breaks, Long said. A routine strip tection, was conducted during one scheduled break, he said.

The only place in the hospital where smoking is permitted is on the sixth floor nursing home, but only those residents may use the area. Other patients are not allowed to smoke there.

The patients in observation and evaluation on the psychiatric ward, 4-W, are not allowed any smoking breaks, and Long said ohe patient wanted a cigarette so badly, he "bolted for the door and ran." The man was caught

The only exception to the nosmoking policy requires a doctor's order stating that for a patient's health, he may be allowed

Alexander said, "The one possible exception is done on an individual, case by case basis. If a physician feels that a patient's health will be adversly affected, he can recommend the patient be permitted to smoke. This requires a review, it's very rare and

smoker versus the non-smoker. would be looked at very closely." This is about adequate shelter for Alexander said there has been

policy went into effect and patients in the facility were prohibited from smoking in the building. "Now patients sign an agree ment to adher to our smoking

John McFadden, associate

director for the hospital, said the

problem was created because the

policy when they enter the hospital. But there were several people caught in the middle,' McFadden said.

He said Long's statement that patients caught smoking in the building pay a \$40 fine is essentially true.

"I talked with our chief of security, and he said a payable citation is a \$40 figure if issued. But not even one courtesy citation, and very few verbal warnings have been given.'

McFadden said a first offender receives a verbal warning, a courtesy citation is issued for the second offense, and the third offense carries the \$40 fine. 'Basically, we're trying to ease

into this and not come on too strong. Our focus is getting people into the smoking cessation program," he said.

Richard Dodds, president of the American Federal Government Employees Union at the VA Medical Center, said, "Negotiations at the national level are not finalized yet."

But speaking as adjutant for the Disabled American Veterans Organization, he said, "We found the impact on the patients really extensive. We immediately took our concerns to the medical center director, and he immediately met with us and heard our proposals. (We discussed) a smoking area not subject to the inclement weather conditions and he's in the process of complying with this area.

McFadden said the shelters built meet the requirements and specifications outlined for smoking areas, but the local hospital, working with veteran's volunteer organizations, is attempting to enclose one area to the weather.

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Spring board

Q. What is the Blue Chip Enterprise Award?

A. It is part of the Blue Chip Enterprise Initiative, a national program designed to help small businesses compete in today's marketplace by identifying and sharing case histories of successful business management. It is endorsed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, according to North American Precis Syndicate, Inc. To be eligible, a company must employ between five and 300 people, and have been in continuous operation for at least three years. For more information call 1-800-Award 91.

Calendar

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

TUESDAY

• There will be a novice radio operator's licensing class at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club building on south

 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. A free community education program on "Stress and Anxiety" will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

WEDNESDAY ere will be a blood drive

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at SWCID. • The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.

 Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. THURSDAY

• The Salvation Army's Annual Appreciation Dinner will begin at noon in First United Methodist Church, Garrett Hall. Meal tickets \$5.50. The annual Doll Auction will be held also For more information call

War

Continued from page 1-A

ding an inter-agency group of environmental and other specialists good to be able to reassure them to try to contain the spill damage. about some things, like that life's terminal, oil booms were being home. floated into position to protect a large plant that converts saltwater teacher, said he has compared the to drinking water for Riyadh and present war with World War I. for hundreds of thousands of allied which his students are now study-

the Desert Storm air arm to mount Desert Storm. a full day of bombing strikes, zeroing in on military-support targets he said. "I stay away from it most

in southern Iraq and Kuwait. Returning pilots reported knock- Patrick, a store clerk, said many ing out an airfield and hitting two customers talk with her about their railroad bridges in southern Iraq, feelings on the war issue. said Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Scott, a U.S. command spokesman. He we're all feeling," she said, adding said one F-4G Wild Weasel pilot that she was trying to stay "in a reported back: "There are more peaceful state of mind."

fires down there than I can count.' The fires may have been both allied hits and oil fires set

deliberately by the Iraqis. Bombers continued hammering away at the dug-in positions in southern Iraq of the Republican Guard, elite core of the defense of Kuwait. Scott said pilots - some 200 miles away - reported seeing a huge fireball Friday after a bombing run on the Guard.

The Pentagon said a dozen Iraqi jet fighters and a dozen air transports had flown to Iran in recent days. It wasn't known whether the pilots were defecting or were merely seeking temporary safe haven from attack, the Pentagon

Referring to the latest group, the Tehran government said Saturday it would keep the planes until war's

Jaycees highlight week by naming 'boss of the year'

By BILL AYRES City Editor

The naming of Ronnie Moss the Jaycees' first "Boss of the Year" highlighted a week-long celebration of National Jaycee Week.

Becky Hale, president of the Howard County Jaycees, said Moss, principal at Moss Elementary, was selected for the honor from a list of nominating letters. submitted by employees.

"We would like to thank all of the employees for the wonderful letters we received," she said. "A special thanks to Jeannine McKimmey and Betty Addy for their letter nominating Mr. Moss. All the letters were good and we had a very difficult time selecting the best.' The award was presented to Moss at the school on Friday at

Moss, after receiving the award, said "I'm really honored. It was so unexpected. It takes having a good staff to do a good job. I really feel all the people here at Moss really support all the programs I have.'

him 100 percent. "I support my staff 100 percent. This is the best school in Big Spring." Friday was also Moss' 39th birthday. "I will never forget this birth-

He added his staff was behind



Ronnie Moss, left, principal at Moss Elementary was presented with the first Jaycees' "Boss of the Year" award by Lonnie Thames. The Howard County Jaycees plan to make the award a yearly event.

this morning," he said.

In the nominating letter McKimmey and Addy stated, "Mr. Ronnie Moss has served as principal at Moss Elementary for the last five years. Mr. Moss' greatest strength

day. I was dreading it when I got up as principal is his active involvement with all students. He not only stresses the formal education of all children, but believes that the realm of education not only encompasses classroom instruction but

The letter continued, "The faculty and staff of Moss Elementary

includes "life enrichment" ac-

feel honored to have a principal such as Ronnie Moss. He constantly shows support and encouragement for each of their endeavors whether it be inside or outside of the classroom. His encouragement and thoughtfulness toward each of us makes working for Mr. Moss a pleasure.'

The first runner-up was Dr. Gary Rotan, Superintendent of the Coahoma Independent School District. Honorable mention awards went to Tim Blackshear, owner of Earthco and Blackshear Rentals; Dan Wise, Scenic Mountain Medical Center; Harold D. Scarbrough, Director of Missions, Big Spring-Lamese Baptist Area; and Jo Anne Forrest, Big Spring State Hospital

Hale said the Jaycees were encouraged by the response the 'Boss of the Year" contest received and plan to make this a yearly

Jaycee program. In addition to the "Boss of the presentation, the local Jaycees had several other projects last week to celebrate National Jaycee Week.

According to Hale, the organization began the week by delivering meals to residents at Mountain View and Golden Plains Nursing Homes.

On Wednesday, the group met with Justice of the Peace China Long at Alberto's for their noon luncheon meeting. Long described her duties and county government

A donation of \$200 was made to the Rape Crisis Center by the group on Thursday

The "Boss of the Year" presentation was on Friday and on Saturday the group held a party for members to finish the week

Hale said the Howard County Jaycees have 22 members. The purpose of the Jaycees is to offer training in leadership and personal development and to help the community through service projects.

In addition to the "Boss of the Year" the local Jaycees sponsor the following programs: Christmas in April, Children's Film Festival, Haunted House, Labor Day Reststop, a circus, Adopt a Child. Shooter's Safety, the Living Bank and Get Out the Vote.

For more information about the Jaycees contact Becky Hale at

Reactions

Continued from page 1-A

talk about it. It's too scary." Many locals are seeking more in-

formation about the conflict. Howard Coun-Librarian Donna Jackson said there have been numerous requests for books about the war and the countries

LYNETTE BROOKS

involved. "Quite a few people are calling, asking what we have," she said. 'I've got 11 new books on order. There's a definite increase in interest.'

Books expected to arrive soon include "Desert Shield Fact Book," "Operation Desert Shield: the First 90 Days," "Republic of Fear: Politics of Iraq" and "The Rape of Kuwait.'

With war news and views everywhere, even children are aware and concerned. The library has created a special display of maps and newspaper articles aimed at young people.

Nicci Vizcaino, 9, said hearing about the conflict makes her feel

both sad and angry "It makes me think that when they do bad things to us, we should do bad things to them," she said. Her uncle is "on call" and could be sent to the battlefield with 24 hours

Wallace said of her three-yearold son, Tyler, "He knows some about it. We talk about some of the bombs and ships; he knows their names." She said she didn't think he understands it "to a large

Fourteen-year-old Matt Neves said he is "behind the president" and supports the war effort. Neves, who would one day like to fly Apache helicopters for the U.S. Army, said thinking about war can be

'scary.' Big Spring High School world geography teacher Virginia Miller said she talks about Desert Storm in some of her 10th and 11th-grade

"The students I have now have never experienced war," she said. "They were maybe 2 or 3 years old when Vietnam was over.... It's At Jubail, 160 miles south of the not going to change much here at

Valcee Cox, an American history ing. He said there are a few curious Clear skies apparently enabled students who want to talk about

"It's such an emotional subject,"

of the time."

"I think there's a woundedness



LOUIS HERRERA





Many area businesses and churches display signs with troopsupportive or peace-related messages. The Big Spring VA hospital continues lighting its large "Peace on Earth" sign, which began as a holiday decoration.

Lynette and Ralph Brooks, owners of Blum's Jewelers in Highland Mall, have a handlettered sign in front of the shop that says, ''God Bless Our Troops

"I'm sorry we had to enter into it," said Mrs. Brooks, wearing a jeweled American flag pin. "But I do think we're doing the right thing. I'm behind President Bush 100 percent." "I think we've got to keep a very

dangerous man from growing to be a threat to the whole world," agreed Mr. Brooks, an Air Force veteran. Saddam's war strategy, in-

cluding the recent intentional oil spill into Gulf waters, does not impress the local business owner.

'What he has done has not been effective at all militarily," Mr. Brooks said. "It has had either an environmental or psychological impact.'

Louis Herrera expressed similar sentiments "That man (Saddam) is crazy,"

he said. Dumping the oil was "fighting dirty," he added. "Bush is going to have to do something quick," Herrera said. "I

want this thing to be over. I lost two

cousins in Vietnam. I don't want to see that happen again. Caffey said war has been the most common topic of conversation at her bar, Martha's Hideaway, since Wednesday, Jan.

"(A friend) called to tell me to turn on the TV, that the first bomb had been dropped," Caffey said. "Suddenly it was like a funeral in the bar. . . . I think we were all expecting it, but no one thought it

would happen so soon. The issue is not clear-cut, she

"People have a hard time making up their mind and deciding (how they feel)," Caffey said. 'Some people wonder why we're there and others don't. I think we all just wish it was over."

Grand jury

Continued from page 1-A

hearing.

John Kent Berry, 30, Junction,

charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Johnson, delivery of a controlled substance.

 Scotty Casselman, 31, Route 77, Box 80AAA, possession of a controlled substance

 Oscar Reyna Delbosque, 29. 1010 E. Second St., DWI.

possession of a controlled substance. Springs, aggravated assault.

• Salvador Dominguez Garcia,

48, 508 N.W. Eighth St., DWI. • Daniel Michael Hawthorne, 31,

Dallas, aggravated assault. • John Malone, Route 1, Box 441, possession of a controlled

substance. • Ernesto Moreno, 24, 114 N.E. 11th, possession of a controlled substance.

 David Frank Morgan, 33, 3613 Calvin, DWI. Willie Ray Myles, 29, Sandra

Gale Apartments, number 31, theft by check William Thomas Patterson

Jr., 35, Midland, DWI. Douglas Wayne Paul, 1519 Kentucky Way, DWI. • Kathy Scaggs, 19, PO Box 445,

Daniel Ray Scott, 35, Balch

 Ricky Ray Winters, 37, 309 N.W. Ninth, theft between \$750 and

Police beat

Big Spring Police, responding to a welfare concern in the 1000 block of Wood Street late Saturday, found a woman dead of a single gunshot

wound to the chest. According to a press release, police are calling the incident an 'unattended death." Justice of the Peace Willie Grant pronounced the white female dead and ordered an

No further information is available at this time, police have

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following

 A 42-year-old Stanton man was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he fled from officers.

 A major accident was reported at 16th and Gregg streets early Saturday. No additional information was immediately available.

homemaker.

She was born July 2, 1916, in New

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Mickey Law, Wickett. Joe Glaze

Smith Funeral Home

Joe Lee Glaze, 79, Tarzan, died Saturday, Jan. 26, 1991, in a Midland hospital after a lengthy

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday in the Belvue Church of Christ in Stanton, with T.H. Tarbet of Abilene and Bill Welsh of Tarzan, ministers, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 3, 1911, in Tuscola, and had lived in Tarzan for 60 years. He married Jessie (Jack) Robertson March 14, 1936, in Midland. He was a retired farmer and a member of the

Church of Christ in Tarzan Survivors include his wife, Jessie (Jack) Glaze, Tarzan; four daughters: Georgia Welch and Nancy Yates, both of Tarzan; Linda Nichols, Seminole; and Janice Penn, Lufkin; three sisters: Queenie Brown, Snyder; Sybil Randolph and Noble Stewart, both of Midland; 13 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grandsons, Jody Yates, Ben Nichols, Shawn Penn, Wayne Pinkerton, Bill May, Roy Madison, Scott Robinson, James Lewis, Gene Hughes, and Jerry Rigdon. Honorary pallbearers will be J.C. Greenhaw, Raymond Pribyla, Edward Smith, Ocie Smith and N.E. Glendening.

The family suggests memorials to the West Texas Boys Ranch, San Angelo; or to the Christian Childrens Home, Abilene.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resewood Chapel

Eula Kathryn Swinney, 77, died Friday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at 14th and Main St. Church of Christ. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Roy Tidwell, 84, died Friday. Gravesioe services will be 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at

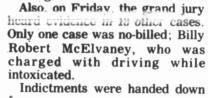
Thetus Dunagan, 81, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial

Official census figures released

WASHINGTON — Here are the final 1990 census figures for cities and counties in the Crossroads Country area. The percentage in the final column represents the change between the 1980 census and the

inal 1990 number	1		
City/County	pop. '80	pop. '90	percent change
Big Spring	24,804	23,093	-6.9%
Coahoma	n/a	1,133	
Forsan	n/a	256	
Stanton	n/a	2,576	
Colorado City	n/a	4,749	
Garden City	n/a	1,450	
Howard Co.	33,142	32,343	-2.41%
Borden Co.	859	799	-6.98%
Mitchell Co.	9,088	8,016	-11.80%
Martin Co.	4,684	4,956	5.81%

TRY A NEW RECIPE! Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday ruled against that in a Dec. 19



• Wayne Klade Bristo, 31, Route 1, Box 440, DWI John Joseph Brown, 24, 1308

 Roman Fierro, 26, 1400 Mt. Vernon, DWI,

Deaths Eula Swinney

Eula Cathryn Swinney, 77, Deming, N.M., formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991, in a Deming nursing home.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ with Billy Patton. minister of the 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, and Royce Clay, minister of the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Triniy Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 15, 1913. She

had been a resident of Odessa for

many years. She had lived in Big

Spring from 1984 until 1987, when she moved to Deming, N.M. She was a homemaker and a member of the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ Survivors include five sons: Don Swinney, Big Spring; Howard Swinney, Fairbanks, Alaska; Joe Swinney, Medina; Eddie Swinney, Colorado; and Ray Swinney, Dem-

ing, N.M.; one daughter, Elaine Mount, Lubbock; 17 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. The family suggests memorials to the 14th and Main Street Church

Thetus Dunagan

Thetus Dunagan, 81, Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 26, 1991, in a local hospital. Services will



Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist THETUS DUNAGAN Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

be 2 p.m. Mon-

day at Nalley-

Pickle &

Welch

Home. She was born Aug. 2, 1909, in Hale County. She married True M. Dunagan May 25, 1935, in Clovis, N.M. He preceded her in death July 19. 1972. She had lived in Big Spring since 1929. She graduated from Wayland Baptist College. She had taught in the Cauble, Elbow and Forsan school systems, retiring in 1973. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the American Business Women's Association, the Retired Teacher's Association, and the R.S.V.P.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Donald and Kaye Dunagan, Felt, Okla.; two daughters and sons-in-law: Darla

Sue and Tommy Gilmore, Marietta, Ga.; and Deryl Ann and Marvin Herschell Boyd, San Antonio, three sisters. Mrs. Fama Pratt Jackson, Mo.; Mrs. Ruby Langham, and Laverne Pipes, both of Fort Worth; and four grandchildren. Pallbearers will be D.R. Bates.

.C. Burchett, M.A. Dunagan, Raford Dunagan, and Bill Cregar. The family suggests memorials to the Big Spring Senior Citizens

Roy Tidwell

Roy Tidwell, 84, Big Spring, died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991, in a local hospital. Graveside services will be 2 p.m.

Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park

with Royce Clay, minister of 14th

and Main Street Church of Christ,

officiating, under the direction of

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral He was born Aug. 2, 1906, in Indian Territory in Oklahoma. He married Dorothy Quinn in April of 1936, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death Jan. 9, 1987. He came to Big Spring from Colorado City in 1936. He worked in the automobile business for many years. He had managed the parts department at the Big Spring Motor Company, and, after retiring, had worked with Derrington Auto Parts. He had also dealt in the buying and selling of cars. He had been involved in the square dance club a number of years ago. He enjoyed

cars. He was a member of the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ. Survivors include two daughetrs: Mrs Buddy (Pat) Cosby, and Helen Jane Tidwell. both of Jacksonville, Fla.; three sons: John Tidwell, Big Spring; Gary Tidwell, Houston; and Roy Tidwell Jr., Timmonsville, S.C.; one brother, Dewey Tidwell, Las Cruces, N.M.; seven grandchilren, and two great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by one grandson who was killed in

gardening and working on older

lietnam. The family suggests memorials to the 24th and Main Street Church

Sarah Summer

Sarah Summer, 74, Wickett, died Thursday, Jan. 24, 1991, in Big Spring.

Graveside services were 2 p.m. Saturday in Monahans Cemetery under the direction of Clyde Wilson Funeral Home. Local arrangements were by Myers &

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**

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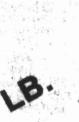
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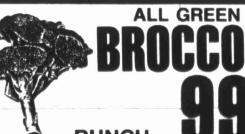


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NEW MEXICO

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Sup tim the By STEV Staff Wri Randon preparing

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falo, this a hurry. N runners a legitimate warm up Hostetle monster g win, and I pening. B points this they won' Swami S **Buffalo 23**

Third and long



Super Bowl time to pay the Bills

By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

Random thoughts while preparing for Super Sunday:

With the Super Bowl now just a matter of hours away, the predominant thought in my mind is football season is almost, blessedly, over.

Don't get me wrong, football is a great sport, and this year's Super Bowl looks like it'll be one of the best ever, but it's

time to go on to other things. Basketball season is in full swing, baseball training camps will be opening in a few weeks, Somewhere up north, hockey fans are velling themselves

But the sports world, it seems, still has its mind on football

plaining about it, so let's take a look at this year's edition of the Ultimate Game and see what might happen.

For the first time since 1983, the AFC entry has a realistic chance of winning the Super Bowl. Granted, Cincinnati almost upset San Francisco two years ago, but that was an aberration. This year, Buffalo has been established as the favorite.

The reason everyone points to as to why the Bills should win is their outstanding offense. Led by quarterback Jim Kelly, the Buffalo attack amassed more than 90 points in its playoff wins over Miami and Los Angeles.

Challenging this highowered oftense will be the New York Giants' defense, rated the stingiest in the NFL. The prospect of Kelly and his mates matching wits with Lawrence Taylor, Pepper Johnson and the Giants' defenders is what has everybody so enraptured with this year's game.

What everybody seems to have overlooked is the matchup between the Giants' offense and the Bills' defense, and that is what I think will be the deciding factor today.

The experts seem to agree that Buffalo will be able to score some points; the question is whether it'll be enough to win. Well, folks, if the Bills' defense plays anywhere near its potential, Kelly and the offense won't have to light up the scoreboard.

People seem to forget that Buffalo has a highly respectable defense of its own.

While most of the attention is on Taylor and the Giants' linebackers, Buffalo has an a mean group of defenders as well. Bruce Smith, the NFL's defensive player of the year, anchors a very fine defensive line and Pro Bowlers Cornelius Bennett and Darryl Talley provide solid play at linebackers.

These folks will be lined up against New York's offense, which is at best mediocre. Granted, the Giants beat San Francisco last week, but it took five Matt Bahr field goals to do the job — the offense did not score a single touchdown.

New York's ground game, led by Otis Anderson, is very good, but the passing game, ranked 22nd in the NFL this season, is suspect. Quarterback Jeff Hostetler, who has blossomed since replacing injured starter Phil Simms, has received more attention for his running than passing.

If the Giants are not able to effectively pass against Buffalo, this game could be over in a hurry. No matter how good Anderson and the New York runners are, if you don't have a legitimate pass threat to soften the defense, you might as well warm up the bus.

Hostetler will have to have a monster game for the Giants to win, and I just don't see it happening. Buffalo won't score 51 points this time around, but they won't need to, either.

Swami Steve's prediction: Buffalo 23, New York, 13.



perspective.

on Sunday.

game

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — This 25th

The New York Giants took care of one piece of that history when

they ended the threepeat dream of

the San Francisco 49ers. A war half

a world away squelched the silver

anniversary celebration and put

the fantasy world of football's most

lavish extravaganza into

big deal to get to the Super Bowl,"

said Leonard Smith, the strong

safety of the Buffalo Bills, who will

meet the Giants at Tampa Stadium

"But when you think about

what's going on in the Persian

Gulf, you know that this is only a

In fact, the war is present

everywhere - in the 24-hour

security at the stadium, in the in-

creased security at the press

center, even in the television view-

ing choices. Instead of being tuned

24 hours a day to ESPN, all sets are

And on the field, it's just another

That's because the Giants knock-

ed off the San Francisco 49ers 15-13

for the NFC championship last

Sundow on Matt Bahr's 42-yard

field goal as time ran out. That

now tuned to news shows.

"I always thought it would be a

Super Bowl was supposed to make

history in so many ways.

Bill, Giants ready to go





the Buffalo Bills and the New York Giants, will be shown locally on Channel 2.

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Stadium will be the site of Super Bowl XXV, to be played today, beginning at 5:18 p.m. Rig Spring time. The game, matching

prevented the 49ers from a shot at almost ideal matchup, this New allowed the fewest (211). becoming the first team to win York-New York Super Bowl. three straight Super Bowls and five

It matches Buffalo, which scored ed the regular season 13-3, second the most points in the league (498) only to San Francisco's 14-2. But Potentially, however, it's an against a New 1 ork delense that

It matches two teams that finish-

Super Bowl experience — the Giants have 22 players who have been here before; the Bills have

It matches the Super Bowl novices against one of the NFL's oldest franchises, a team that routed Denver 39-20 in this game four years ago. That same season Buffalo finished 4-12 following two

2-14 seasons. "The New York Giants have been in the limelight all this time,' savs Bruce Smith. "We want to get Buffalo into it. In fact, I wish we were playing San Francisco so we could be the ones to knock them

The Bills, who beat the Giants 17-13 at Giants Stadium five weeks ago, are favored by nearly a touchdown to end a 6-year run of victories by NFC teams. All have been one-sided except for San Francisco's 20-16 win over Cincinnati two years ago.

The last AFC team to be favored was Denver three years ago and the Broncos lost to Washington

But that was Denver, which lost three of the last four Si by an aggregate score of 147-40, including a 55-10 rout by San Francisco last year.

Instead, Buffalo is a team on the kind of playoff run that has been SOFER BOWL page 2 8

Seles nabs

Loboettes batter Big Spring, 59-41

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

The Big Spring Lady Steers' dwindling hopes for a fifth straight trip to the state playoffs were dealt perhaps a fatal blow Friday night, as Big Spring was steamrolled, 59-41, by the Monahans Loboettes at Steer Gym.

The Lady Steers were ice cold during the game, shooting only 25 percent from the field and 50 percent from the free throw in the Monahans took full advantage to post its first victory in the series since Big Spring dropped to 4A in

Heather Hughes led a balanced Monahans attack with 15 points. Cindy Carrell scored 14 points, Veronica Valenzuela added 11 and Susan Molina 10 for the Loboettes. now 2-7 in the District 3-4A standings.

Big Spring, which fell to 5-17 overall and 4-4 in league play, was led by Amber Grisham and Kerry Burdette, who each scored eight points.

According to Monahans coach Raydene Drennan, the Loboettes' victory was simply a matter of them finally putting a complete game together.

"We've been real close several times," Drennan said. "We've not been out of any game; we just couldn't put anybody away. Tonight, we finally didn't let the other team come back on us."

BSHS coach George Martin also had a simple explanation for the game result.

'We just got outplayed," he said. "We let them get aggresive. They came down and hit shots that were high-percentage shots...We didn't move the ball well, we had some mental lapses and we didn't cover the boards.'

Big Spring Lady Steer Kayla Roberts, left, brings the ball downcourt under heavy pressure from an unidentified Monahans Loboette Friday night. The Lady Steers suffered their fourth loss in district play, dropping a 59-41 decision to Monahans.

Monahans never trailed, and before the Lady Steers rallied to scored the game's first eight points make the game close in the first

MONAHANS (59) - Erica Ortiz 0-2 0-0 0: Susan Molina 4-11 2-2 10; Veronica Valenzuela 2-5 7-8 11; Cindy Carrell 6-7 2-2 14; Tamra Vechi 0-3 1-3 1; Tina Hix 0-1 0-0 0; Kalli Rost 2-8 1-1 5; Chelese Jessie 3-7 1-2 7; Heather Hughes 3-7 9-13 15; totals 18-51

BIG SPRING (41) — Amber Grisham 2-12 4-7 8; Leslie Fryar 1-4 0-0 3; Vernice Ross 3-10 0-5 6; Kerry Burdette 1-2 6-6 8; Shawn Settles 0-2 1-5 1; Jamie Haas 1-1 0-0 2; Ber nie Valles 1-10 3-6 5; Amber Fannin 0-2 0-0 0; Kayla Roberts 1-2 0-0 2; Cassie Underwood 2-3 2-3 6; totals 12-48 16-32 41. SCORE BY BURNETERS:

Big Spring 11 18 14 14 THREE POINT GOALS FIVER TOTAL FOULS — Monahans 27, Big Spring 26; FOULED OUT — Jessie, Ross.

DISTRICT STANDINGS Sweetwater Pecos **Big Spring** Monahans Fort Stockton

Monahans 59, Big Spring 41; Sweetwater 45, Pecos 41; Lake View 62, Fort Stockton

Big Spring's first points came when Grisham scored inside off a feed from Burdette with 4:20 left in the first quarter. After Carrell answered with a basket, Grisham added a pair of free throws, launching a 9-4 run that ended when Kayla Roberts hit an 18-footer with one second left in the quarter to cut Monahans' lead to 14-11.

The Lady Steers tied the game twice in the second period, the last time on a pair of Cassie Underwood free throws that made the score 18-18 with 5:12 left in the half. Molina answered with a pair of free throws, however, and the Loboettes were off to the races, outscoring Big Spring 13-3 to take a 30-21 lead • LADY STEERS page 2-B

Australian Open title MELBOURNE, Australia

(AP) — Monica Seles eats her spinach and fights to the finish, but she looks more like Olive Oyl than Popeye the Sailor Man.

All legs and arms, grunts and giggles. Seles is still growing. learning and changing her

She's 17, a two-time Grand Slam champ, and she's just beginning to find out what she can do with all her talent screaming double-fisted groundstrokes, mental intensity, physical stamina.

Seles shed a label she never wanted and didn't deserve when she beat Jana Novotna 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 Saturday to become the youngest Australian Open women's champion in history.

On the hot, hard center court at the National Tennis Center, Seles proved she's far more than the clay court clouter she was dubbed after she captured the French Open title last year.

She may play from the baseline and rely on her groundstrokes like the best of the clay specialists, but Seles showed she has the quickness and athletic ability to win anywhere.

At 5-foot-9 — four inches taller than a year ago and still shooting up - Seles has the potential to be a threat at the net and add a new dimension to her game. She didn't charge in behind her serve in this tournament, but picked her spots, moved in and volleyed superbly.

Her strength is deceptive, considering her slender body and pipestem limbs. She stuffs herself with spinach, piles on the pasta, gulps down shakes, but can't push the scale past 118 pounds. As she matures over the next few years, the power of her serve will increase and she'll probably develop greater control on all her shots.

"I'm excited, no question," she said after winning the Australian. "But I know there are things I have to work on. I can get a lot better. I have to."

Seles, four months younger than Margaret Court when she won the Australian in 1960, is within reach of the No. 1 ranking Steffi Graf grabbed at 18 in 1987 and has held for 180 consecutive weeks. The youngest No. 1 since the start of the Virginia Slims tour was Tracy Austin, who took over the top spot for 4 1-2 months in 1980 at 17 years, 2 months, the same age Seles is now.

Seles won't beat that record, but could catch Graf by late spring or at the French Open if she wins there again.

Regardless of the rankings, Novotna said Graf should be regarded as the best in women's

Steers down Loboes by 14

MONAHANS - The Big Spring Steers used a strong first quarter to their best advantage, cruising to a 69-55 win over the Monahans Loboes in District 3-4A action Friday night.

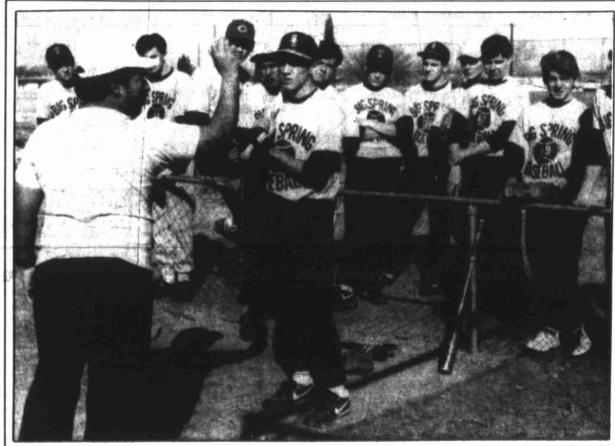
Rod White scored 20 points, Ricky Rodriguez 16 and Louis Soldan 14 to lead the Steers, now 10-15 overall, 5-2 in district play. Sal Sanchez and Leland Day scored 17 and 12 points, respectively, for the Loboes, now 2-5 in the league standings.

The win propelled the Steers into a second-place tie with San Angelo Lake View.

The Steers gained control of the game early, outscoring Monahans 26-11 in the first quarter, and maintained that edge the rest of the

We came out pretty strong, and I think we played pretty good defense in the other three quarters especially under the circumstances," BSHS coach Tommy Washington said.

The circumstances Washington was referring to was the loss of forward Mike Williams to grades and guard Pat Chavarria to a twisted ankle. Chavarria's status is day-to-• STEERS page 2-B



Baseball tips

Big Spring High School Baseball Coach John Velasquez, left, talks to his players about strategy during a Friday practice. The Steers

will open preseason with an 100-inning marathon scrimmage next Saturday, and will open the season Feb. 19 against Snyder.

Sidelines

Sports cards show set for Feb. 2

There will be a sports card show Feb. 2 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Abilene.
Admission is \$1 and the proceeds goes to St. Mark's. The show will begin at 10 a.m. and

end at 6 p.m. For more information call Cloy of Joey Richards at 928-5712 or 928-4072.

International v-ball in Abilene

The Abilene Reporter-News is sponsoring a volleyball match between women's national teams from the United States and Romania Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Moody Coliseum on the Abilene Christian University campus.

The five-match series in Texas is the opening competition for 1991 for the U.S. women's team. The U.S. team will play Feb. 5 in San Antonio, Feb. 7 in Dallas, Feb. 10 in Wichita Falls and Feb. 11 in Lubbock. The current U.S. team in-

cludes four players from the team which won a silver medal in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

Tickets will be \$6 for adults, \$4 for students, and for military personnel.

AAU girls hoop

teurney scheduled

The West Texas Association of the Amateur Athletic Union/Carrier Sports Program tion 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.

The winners of each division 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. For more Garet von Netzer at (806) 353-7116 (home) or at (806) 376-4488 (office).

Marathon set in 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.

Reunion set for ex-Bulldogs

The 1965 Coahoma football team will have a reunion Feb. 9 in Lubbock at Western Sizzlin.

The reunion will start with a dinner at 1 p.m. Western Sizzlin is located at 8301 Indiana. Later that afternoon Spike Dykes will be roasted. This will be a fund-raiser for the Parkinson-Disease Research Center

For more information call Eddie Read at (806) 796-6874.

Steers

 Continued from page 1-B day, Washington said.

Other scorers for Big Spring were Gerald Cobos with eight points, Lamont Jojola with seven, and Abel Hilario and Darrell Wrightsil with two apiece.

"We're playing a lot better as a team," he added. "Our guard play is coming around, and that makes everybody else better. In the junior varsity contest, Big

Spring beat Monahans, 55-44. The Steers will return to action Tuesday when they host district-leading Sweetwater in Steer Gym. Games times are 6 p.m. for the junior varsity and 7:30 p.m. for the varsity. DISTRICT STANDINGS

Friday

Super Bowl

Continued from page 1-B

characteristic of recent NFL champions — the 1985 Bears, the 1986 Giants, last year's 49ers. In their two playoff games, they have used their no-huddle offense to run up 95 points, including a 51-3 pounding of the Los Angeles Raiders to win the AFC title.

They have made a name for themselves with a no-huddle offense directed by Jim Kelly and featuring Thurman Thomas, the league's second-leading rusher, and receivers Andre Reed and James Lofton, Lofton, third alltime in receiving yards and sixth in reception, has been rejuvenated at 34 in the snow belt after being released by the Raiders.

But the Bills were built around defense, particularly Bruce Smith, whose 19 sacks made him defensive player of the year, and three Pro Bowl linebackers - Darryl Talley, Cornelius Bennett and Shane Conlan. They've been dominant since a 30-7 loss to Miami in the second game of the year that the team considers a wakeup call that put to rest the "Bickering Bills" label that led to a disappointing 9-7 season in 1989.

"Most AFC teams play to bend but don't break," says Dave Duerson, the Giants safety who was a mainstay on perhaps the most ferocious of those NFC teams, the 1985 Bears.

"That's not the case with the Buffalo Bills. I guess you could say they're an NFC team in the AFC.

The Bills face a team that started the season 10-0 then lost three of its



TAMPA, Fla. - Buffalo quarterbacks for the past three decades, from left, Joe Ferguson of the 1970s, Secretary of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment Jack Kemp of the 1960s and current quarterback Jim Kelly gather at Tampa Stadium Saturday as the Bills practice for Sunday's Super Bowl.

as a Super Bowl prospect. Moreover, they lost quarterback Phil Simms, the Most Valuable Player in the 1987 Super Bowl, who severely sprained a foot in the loss to Buffalo. They have replaced him with Jeff Hostetler, who had just two previous starts in seven NFL

But Hostetler led the Giants to two wins at the end of the regular season and a 31-3 playoff win over last six games and was written off the Bears in which he threw for two

seasons

touchdowns and ran for another. Last week, he was 15 of 27 for 176 yards and had 19-and 13-yard completions in the drive that set up Bahr's winning kick.

Hostetler, who is 6-0 as a starter. lacks Simms' experience and his passing touch. But he is far more mobile and has allowed the Giants to add rollouts and more play action to one of the league's most conservative attacks.

asked him," says coach Bill Parcells, who as recently as two years ago had given up hope that Hostetler would ever develop. "He's gotten us here. Who could ask anything more?"

If there is any barometer for Sunday it is the first game, played Dec. 15 at Giants Stadium.

Kelly drove Buffalo to scores on its first two possessions, then left just before halftime with a sprained knee. Simms went out on the

finishes just seem to go hand in

14 points and Becky

about six minutes left in the half.

to two Conaway free throws dur-

ing the period, and trailed by six

The Queens returned the defen-

sive favor in the third quarter,

limiting Iraan to four points. With

the Bravettes leading, 21-13, For-

san reeled off six unanswered

points to cut the deficit to two

With a little more than two

minutes left in regulation, Con-

away scored to put the Queens up

by two, 25-23, but the Bravettes

answered with two baskets sand-

wiched around another by Con-

away to tie the game, 27-all, as

heading into the final quarter.

hand.

Friday night.

at halftime.

time expired.

Queens win in OT:

buits outlast Iraan

first series of the second half and Hostetler and Frank Reich finished - each guiding his team to a field goal, although the Giants had more

scoring chances.
The coaches, however, see no significance in that game - New York had already clinched its divi-sion and had little to play for.

"We have to tackle better than in the first game," Parcells bluntly says. "We stunk."

"I've told my players that we beat them 17-13, just 17-13," says Buffalo's Marv Levy. "They lost to San Francisco 7-3 the first time and look what happened the second, Four points — same margin."

Neither game plan will be much of a secret.

Buffalo will run the high-scoring offense that has scored a touchdown on its first pessession in nine of its last 12 games. It usually features no huddle, with Kelly in the shotgun, making inside handoffs to Thomas, passes over the middle to Reed, and deep passes to

The Giants, who ran for 157 yards in the first game against Buffalo will stick to the ground. But rookie Rodney Hampton, who rushed for 105 yards in that contest, broke his leg against the Bears and the brunt of the attack will be borne by 33-year-old Ottis Anderson, the NFL's oldest running back.

Those weapons don't match up to Buffalo's offense.

But against San Francisco last week, the Giants held the ball for 39 minutes, keeping Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and friends off the field.

Grady back in playoff picture after holding off Lady Covotes

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

LENORAH — The Grady Lady Wildcats got back into the playoff picture by escaping with a 38-37 win over the Borden County Lady Coyotes Friday night in 13-A basketball.

Grady, which made it to the playoffs last year, got off to a dismal start in district play, losing its first two games. One loss was 31-24 to Borden County. Now Grady has won three straight district games, and has crept into a tie for second with Borden County. Both teams have 3-2 records, trailing 5-0.

The Lady Wildcats got off to a quick start, and managed to hang on in the end against the persistent Lady Covotes. With the strength of 12 Sherri McMorries points, Grady jumped out to a 18-8 lead after one quarter of play.

Borden County cut the deficit to 25-21 at the half. The second half was nip-and-tuck the rest of the way, with the Lady Wildcats having to make three of five foul shots in the last three minutes to prevail. On the other side of the coin, the Lady Coyotes missed the front end of three one-and-one situations during the same time span.

Grady coach Randy Peel said he wass just glad to get a win. "It sure wasn't pretty, but it was exciting," said Peel. "We've got to have them all, especially the next two. After the loss to Klondike (two weeks ago), the girls were down. I told them to get their heads up, we've still got a chance. We'll take one game at a time.

Borden County coach Chuck Jones said didn't make the plays when it had to. "We missed a couple of layups and some free shots. We fell apart at the end of the ballgame," said Jones. "We got in position to win but we couldn't do it. We hustled well, but we found a basket that had a lid on it.'

As far as field goal shooting goes, it appeared both teams found baskets with lids on them. Grady shot 27 percent from the field and Borden County shot 30 percent. The main difference was at the foul line however. The Lady Wildcats made 14 of 19 tries for 74 percent. Borden County was a dismal three-of-12 for 25 percent.

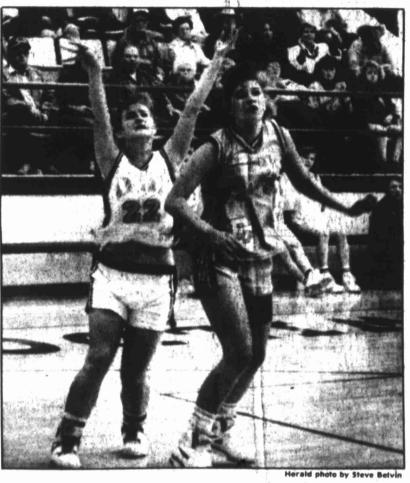
Borden County got back into the game using a trapping press that forced seven Grady turnovers in the second quarter. That, along with the outside shooting of Jeana Jones (Chuck's daughter) and the hustling defense of freshman Melody Harrison. Jones hit consecutive outside shots and Harrison got two steals and scored four points in the period.

'The trap worked pretty well for us," said coach Jones. "We don't do it the whole game because we've only got eight kids.

Coach Peel said his club was in too much of a hurry to get the ball downcourt. "We started turning the ball over because we were a little bit out of control on the fast break," Peel said.

Grady kept the lead the entire second half. The Lady Wildcats took a 33-25 lead early in the fourth quarter on a Missy Romine basket. Borden County quickly came back on two baskets by Shayne Hess and a basket by Harrison.

Then Missy Romine scored a basket and Borden County's Kelly Ogden answered with one foul shot,



LENORAH — Laurie Romine (22) of Grady lets loose with a shot as Borden County's Amanda Anderson (11) reacts during District 13-A girls action Friday night.

Grady led 35-32. Grady went up 37-32 on two free throws by McMorries with 1:18 left. Borden County answered with a three-pointer by Harrison with 1:02 left. Grady went up 38-35 with Laurie Romine made a foul shot

with 42 seconds left. The final points of the game were scored on an outside shot by Borden County's Shayne Hess with 13 seconds left. Borden County got one last shot by Jones' halfcourt at-

tempt was too hard off the glass. The win leaves Grady with an 15-5 overall mark. The Lady Wildcats will play in Klondike

Tuesday. Borden County falls to 10-11. The Lady Coyotes will host Sands Tuesday **COYOTES WIN BOY'S GAME**

In the boys contest, Borden County struck quickly in the final minute to come away with a 54-50 The win leaves Borden County in

sole possession of second place behind Sands. Borden County is 3-2 cut the Monahans lead to seven, the in league play. The loss just about knocks Grady from the playoff picture, with a 1-4 record and 5-13 overall mark. Grady had a four point lead in the

last minute of the game, but missed three front ends of one-and-one to falter. Grady fell behind early and trailed 28-20 at the half. The Wildcats rallied in the third quarter however, tying the contest at 37-37 going into the final period.

Grady led 50-49 with 16 seconds left. Borden County guard Jimmy Rios drove inside, scored and was fouled on the play. He hit the foul shot, completing the three-point play and putting his team up 52-50. Grady missed a shot and Borden County put the icing on the cake by scoring just before the buzzer, taking a 54-50 victory.

'We couldn't score inside and we missed our free throws. Anytime you miss layups and free throws. you're not going to win, said Grady coach Johnny Pubb. "We're out of

it (district race). We'll just have to play the spoiler from now on. When teams play us they better be ready to play or they'll have one in the loss column.

ed 11 points. For Grady, Lynn Garza scored 14 points. GRADY (\$8) — Casey Robertson 2-3, 0-0 4; Missy Romine 6-10, 0-0 12; Laurie Romine

0-1, 1-3 1; Sherri McMorries 5-20, 9-10 19; Michelle Madison 0-11, 4-5 4; totals 12-45,

1-3 9; Kristi Monger 2-4, 0-0 4; Melody Harrison 4-11, 0-1 9; totals 17-56, 3-12 37.

Lady Steers

Any Big Spring hopes for a com-

eback were buried in the third

quarter. After Grisham scored to

Loboettes reeled off 13 straight

Continued from page 1-B

into intermission.

BORDEN COUNTY (37) - Kelly Ogden 0-1, 1-2 1; Amanda Anderson 4-12, 0-0 8; Jana Jones 3-11, 1-6 8; Shavne Hess 4-17

Iraan scored the first two points of overtime, but it was all Queens after that. Conaway tied the game with a short jumper, then Cole Vestal paced Borden County Casey Cook put Forsan on top to with 19 points. Juare Balaque addstay with 54 seconds left.

Barbara Mitchell added two free throws late in the extra period to ice the game for the Queens

"After our disastrous second quarter, the girls did a good job of regrouping and getting back into the game," Forsan coach Johnny Schafer said. "Our free throw shooting was near excellent

points to effectively ice the game.

ference was that we went from a

said. "The kids did a better job of

it, plus they hit several in a row

from outside to give us a cushion.

"One thing that made a dif-

FORSAN — The Forsan tonight — 15 of 18. Our post game Buffalo-Queens and hair-raising is improving each week. They definitely took up the slack tonight. IRAAN (29) - Jolene Noelke 1 2 4;

The Queens used tough defense Lesley Vernor 1 0 2; Robyn King 2 0 4; Carli Nichols 1 0 2; Roxi Donowho 1 0 2; to rally from a halftime deficit and defeat the Iraan Bravettes, Brandi Gage 5 0 10; Sonya Pierce 2 0 4; 33-29, in overtime at Buffalo Gym Sharta Vaughn 0 1 1; totals 13 3 29. FORSAN (33) — Claudette Coats 1 0 2; Casey Cook 1 0 2; Barbara Mitchell 1 2 4; The win improves Forsan's Becky Gerstenberger 2 7 11; Jenny Conrecord to 2-1 in the second half of away 4 6 11; totals 9 15 33. District 6-2A while the Bravettes SCORE BY QUARTERS: fall to 1-2. Jenny Conaway scored

Iraan Forsan

Gerstenberger 11 to lead the **Boys game** Queens, while Iraan was paced by Forsan made it a sweep in the Brandi Gage's 10 points. After the first quarter, which nightcap as the Buffaloes won their first game of the second half ended with Forsan leading, 9-4, by downing the Iraan Braves, Iraan rallied to take the lead on a

Joey Conaway scored 22 points and Josh Wooten 20 to lead the Forsan, meanwhile, was limited Buffaloes, now 1-2 in the second half of district play. The Braves were led by Riley Malone and Corby Maurer, with 12 each, and Jason Davenport, who scored 10

The Buffaloes led from start to finish in the game, and led 20-11 after one quarter. The second quarter was a bit tighter, but Forsan managed to extend its lead by point, and led by 33-23 at halftime.

The third quarter was more of the same, as Wooten scored six straight points to help put the Buffaloes on top by 14 entering the final quarter.

"The last time we played Iraan, they beat us by 14 points. Our kids were ready to play tonight," Forsan coach Kurt White said. "We had no choice but to play a smart ballgame.

IRAAN (54) - Corby Maurer 5 0 12; Wade Hartman 3 2 9; Rey Chavez 1 0 3; Sammy Galindo 3 0 6; Jason Davenport 5 0 10; Shane Crawford 1 0 2; Riley Malone 6-0 12; totals 24 2 54. FORSAN (62) — Stephen East 2 1 6;

Dave Rundell 0 5 5; Josh Wooten 9 2 20; Clay Martin 2 2 6; Jason Parker 0 1 1; Joey Conaway 10 2 22; Micah Epley 0 2 2; totals 23 11 62 SCORE BY QUARTERS:

12 12 13 13 -- 62

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DIAL SPORTS **Big Spring** Herald

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LANDOVER, Md. (AP) -Alex English came off the bench to score 22 points, including four in a pivotal 13-2 run early in the fourth quarter, as the Dallas Mavericks beat the Washington Bullets 99-96 Saturday night.

English, playing as a reserve for the second straight night after 16 straight starts, scored 14 points in the second half to help the Mavericks win for only the second time in nine

The Bullets, who trailed by eight with 8:15 left, got within one and had the ball with 16 seconds left, but Ledell Eackles shot an air ball with three seconds remaining. Dallas center James Donaldson got the rebound and made two free throws, and the Bullets' Mark Alarie missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer

English made nine of 14 shots and all four of his free throws. and Derek Harper scored 21 points as Dallas won at the Capital Centre for the first time since March 1987.

Pistons roar past Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -James Edwards scored 23 points and Joe Dumars continued to adjust to his role as Detroit's starting point guard with 21 points and eight assists Saturday night, leading the Detroit Pistons to a 121-81 rout

of the Orlando Magic. The victory was the 14th in 16

champions, who pulled into a virtual tie for first place in the Central Division with Chicago. Detroit improved to 30-13 for a .698 winning percentage, nine percentage points behind the Bulls' .707 (29-12).

Dumars scored 13 points in the first quarter, and the Pistons closed the period with a 21-4 run for a 29-14 lead. It was 59-35 at halftime.

Detroit led 95-51 after three quarters but never let up defensively. The Pistons blocked nine shots in the final quarter to finish with 14 and the Magic made only 29 of 99 shots in the

Theus leads Nets to road win

MIAMI (AP) - Reggie Theus scored 15 of his 35 points in the third quarter and the New Jersey Nets outscored Miami 70-40 in the second half to defeat the Heat 127-105 Saturday night.

The Nets came into the game averaging 98.3 points, but with seven players scoring in double figures, New Jersey surpassed its previous season high of 121 points despite coming off a tough overtime loss to the Los **Angeles Lakers on Friday** night. The Nets previously scored 121 points against Charlotte on Dec. 10.

Miami enjoyed its biggest lead, 79-69, in the third quarter after a basket by rookie center Alec Kessler, who scored a season-high 18 points. But Theus and backcourt partner Mookie Blaylock took over.

Blaylock, who had 10 assists, scored six points in a 14-4 spurt that tied the game 81-81. Theus, who had five assists in the quarter, then scored the final seven of the period, giving the Nets a 91-84 lead.

Former UT star given probation

AUSTIN (AP) — A former star football player for the University of Texas and the New England Patriots has been sentenced to three-years' probation and fined \$2,000 for possession of cocaine.

Kenneth Sims was sentenced Friday by state District Judge Wilford Flowers. Sims pleaded guilty to the charge, a seconddegree felony punishable by a maximum of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"We are going to take our lumps, get up off the ground, dust ourselves off and forge onward," Sims, 31, told the Austin American-Statesman

after the sentencing. The eight-year pro was the first player taken in the 1982 NFL draft. He was cut by the Patriots last June, two weeks after his arrest by Austin police.

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(Drug-Free Youth In Texas)

Sidelines Runnin' Rebs 'squeak' past Cardinals

College Roundup

(AP) How good is UNLV?

Saturday's 97-85 decision over Louisville matched the narrowest victory margin of the season for the Runnin' Rebels.

"The first half we played terrible," said guard Anderson Hunt, who made four 3-pointers and finished with 20 points. "The second was one of our best of the year. We played terrible, but we were still up by nine (at halftime).

UNLV (15-0) has won 26 consecutive games. The Rebels converted six Louisville turnovers into 10 points to take control.

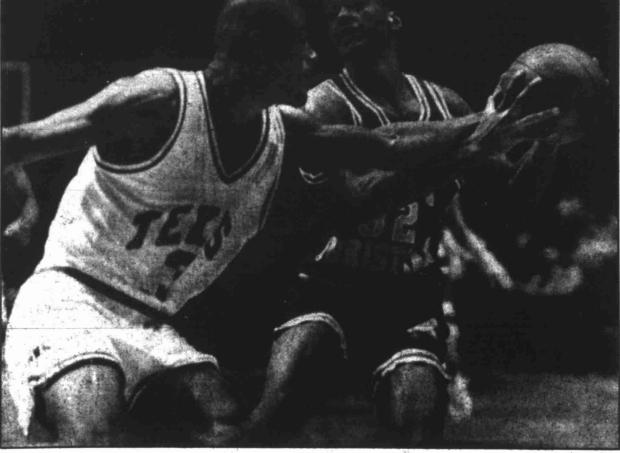
"They came at you with continuous pressure," said Louisville forward Everick Sullivan, who had 18 points. "They have size and knowledge. They know what to

Louisville (7-9) closed to 35-26 on James Brewer's 3-pointer with 6:29 remaining in the first half, but could get no closer.

"They are capable of getting beat," Sullivan said. "At halftime we were in the game and had everything in our favor. They hit a couple of 3's and the momentum swung that quick.

In other games, No. 3 Indiana beat No. 22 Michigan State 97-63, Alabama beat No. 8 Kentucky 88-83, No. 9 Duke beat Clemson 99-70, No. 10 St. John's beat Villanova 58-55, No. 11 UCLA beat Oregon 90-83, No. 12 East Tennessee State beat VMI 97-66, Cincinnati beat No. 15 Southern Mississippi 76-69, No. 18 Virginia beat Notre Dame 68-67 and Seton Hall heat No. 10 Comment Hall heat No. 10 Comment Heat 76-62.

In later games, it was No. 2 Arkansas at Baylor, No. 5 Arizona at California, No. 6 Syracuse at Providence, No. 14 Nebraska at No. 13 Oklahoma, Florida at No. 16 Louisiana State, Air Force at No.



during first half action Saturday night.

Mexico State and No. 25 South Alabama 88, No. 8 Kentucky 83 Carolina at Memphis State. No. 3 Indiana 97, No. 22 Michigan

AUSTIN — University of Texas player Benford

William, left, fouls Texas Christian's Allen Tolley

Freshman Damon Bailey scored a season-high 19 points as the Hoosiers (18-2, 6-1 Big Ten) shut Kentucky winning streak down michigan State Steve - Achiecky (199, 21 paned within

Smith, held to 14 points, watched his long-range jumpers bounce off the rim in the first half as the Spartans (12-6, 5-3) shot 40 percent (12 of 30) to Indiana's 66 percent (16 of

Melvin Cheatum scored 26 points, 18 in the first half, as Alabama (11-6, 5-3 Southeastern

Conference) spurted to a 13-point lead then held on to stop a 10-game two points before Alabama put the game away at the free-throw line in

the final minute. John Pelphrey scored 28 points for the Wildcats. No. 9 Duke 99, Clemson 70 Christian Laettner scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for

Clemson (9-9, 0-6), which was Thurd straight and seventh in eight No. 10 St. John's 58, Villanova 55

Jason Buchanan scored on a fadeaway jumper with 16 seconds remaining for the Redmen (15-2, 6-2 Big East), who won their fifth

Duke (16-4, 5-2 Atlantic Coast Con-

ference), which outrebounded

Clemson 48-27. Laettner was one of

six players in double figures for the

Villanova (10-8, 3-4) rallied from an 11-point second-half deficit to go ahead for the first time at 55-54 on Chris Walker's basket with 1:34

Walker's 3-point attempt was partially blocked by Malik Sealy with five seconds remaining and Billy Singleton sealed the victory with two free throws.

No. 11 UCLA 90, Oregon 83 Darrick Martin sank two free throws and had a crucial steal in the final 33 seconds and Don

MacLean scored 30 points. Tracy Murray added 22 points for the Bruins (15-4, 4-3 Pacific-10). MacLean and Murray each had 14 rebounds as UCLA commanded the backboards 50-31.

The Bruins, who had lost three of their previous four games, never trailed but had to fight off several rallies in the second half by the Ducks (8-9, 3-4).

No. 12 E. Tennessee St. 97, VMI 66 The Buccaneers (15-2, 5-1 Southern Conference) sent the Keydets (7-11, 2-4) to their worst home loss since a 38-point defeat against Marshall in 1983-84.

Keith Jennings scored 28 points for East Tennessee, playing its first game since having its 13-game winning streak stopped by Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Cincinnati 76, No. 15 S. Mississippi

Herbert Casey scored 24 points and Cincinnati (11-6, 4-2 Metro Conference) used a 19-3 second-half run to end the Golden Eagles' 10-game winning streak.

Southern Miss (12-2, 6-1) led 50-46 with about 10 minutes remaining before the run by the Bearcats.

Bryant Stith scored Virginia's last 19 points, including two free throws with seven seconds to play, as the Cavaliers (12-4) overcame a 12-point deficit.

Notre Dame (7-11) led 49-37 with 11:48 to play and 65-57 with 1:40 remaining.

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Kick gives West win STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Rob-

bie Keen of California kicked a 24-yard field goal with 2:17 remaining Saturday and the West defeated the East 24-21 in the 66th annual East-West Shrine game.
The East team trailed from the

opening minutes until Henry Jones of Illinois intercepted a pass by San Diego State's Dan McGwire and ran 39 yards for a touchdown, tying the score 21-21 with 2:32 left in the third quarter.

Roman Phifer, a linebacker from UCLA, intercepted a halfback pass by Louisiana State's Harvey Williams at the East 41 to set up the West's final drive.

The West moved to the 5 on an 11-yard pass from Bill Musgrave of Oregon to Stanford's Ed McCaffrey, setting up a first-and-goal situation. However, the East stuffed three running plays, and the West settled for Keen's deciding field goal.

Musgrave and McGwire each threw touchdown passes and Aaron Craver ran for a score as the West won for the fourth time in the last five Shrine games. McGwire was intercepted three times and Musgrave once.

Brett Favre of Southern Mississippi completed 15 of 26 passes for 218 yards and one touchdown, with one interception. He also ran for a touchdown. Favre and McCaffrey, who

caught six passes for 110 yards and a touchdown, were named the cooffensive players of the game.

McGwire completed 13 of 21 attempts for 156 yards and one touchdown, and Musgrave hit 11 of

Rob Thomson of Syracuse, named the game's outstanding defensive player, had two interceptions and Louis Riddick of Pittsburgh had another for the East

Lyneil Mayo, a linebacker from San Jose State, recovered a firstquarter fumble and blocked a punt midway through the third quarter

The West took a 21-7 lead when Musgrave connected with McCaffrey for a 41-yard touchdown with 7:19 left in the second quarter. Mc-Caffrey made a leaping catch at the 2-yard line down the left sideline and fell over the flag at the goal line for the score.

Favre got the East within 21-14 with a 7-yard touchdown run with 13 seconds left in the first half. Favre faked a handoff, rolled to his right, and pump-faked once before reaching the end zone untouched.

Favre had pulled the East within 14-7 with a 54-yard touchdown pass to Lamonde Russell of Alabama. Russell caught the ball at the West's 10, had it wrestled away by Washington's Chucky Mincy, but recovered the ball in the end zone for the score.

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The Merry Mex

Associated Press photo

WAIMEA, Hawaii — Lee Trevino tees off during the first round of the Seniors Skin Game Saturday morning. Just as he did in the 1990 Senior U.S. Open, Trevino called the shot that made him the big winner over the first nine holes of the event.

Giants' plan: Keep it simple, boring

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The New York Giants have gotten to the Super Bowl by doing the simple and the boring. Don't expect that to change Sunday against the Buffalo

Sure, there might be a few gimmicks like last Sunday's halfback option by Dave Meggett. And who knows, there might even be something as bizarre as a tackle option down near the goal line. Miami made it work against

Bottom line, though: The Giants are going to try run the ball on offense, sprinkle in a couple of short passes and go deep every once in a while just to keep the Bills honest. If they can do that, they will control the clock and that might go a long way in shutting down the Bills' potent no-huddle offense that has scored 95 points in two playoffs games.

"I don't think we can win a shootout game with Buffalo,' Giants coach Bill Parcells said. 'We can win a methodical game. If we can play our style and keep them from playing theirs, then we have a good shot."



TAMPA — A security person checks the compact disc player of New York Giant Pepper Johnson before allowing him on the field for the team's workout at Tampa Stadium Saturday.

be celebrating in Buffalo.

New York did have success running the ball against the Bills in If they don't, there probably will their first meeting. The Giants ran times for 105 yards.

for 157 yards on 42 carries, but most of that came from rookie Rodney Hampton, who carried 21

Hampton broke his leg in the NFC semifinal and is out out action. That seemingly leaves Ottis Anderson and Dave Meggett to carry the load against the NFL's 15th ranked running defense (113 yards per game).

Meggett and Anderson have gotten the most work in recent weeks, and they combined for 103 yards against the 49ers last week. Meggett has speed to the outside and is effective out of the backfield as a receiver. Anderson is a power

Second-year pro Lewis Tillman also might play. He started against the Bills in December and had 6 vards in 2 carries

runner

Parcells has changed his offense to accommodate quarterback Jeff Hostetler, who took over for the less mobile Phil Simms after the Simms was hurt against the Bills.

"We're doing more perimeter type passing, doing more play action and that type of thing," Parcells said.

The Giants probably will mix a five-back secondary with their base 3-4 defense, with Gary Reasons seeing more action at one of the inside linebackers.

Buffalo's plan: Light up the scoreboard

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The challenge for the Buffalo Bills on Sunday: Keep on keepin' on.

The Bills have averaged 35 points in their last six games. No team has scored that many points in a Super Bowl and lost.

Granted, it will be difficult for Buffalo to pile up that many points against a New York Giants defense that was ranked second in the NFL

Nonetheless, the Bills offense has scored 44 and 51 points in its two playoff games and is playing with the confidence that kind of production nurtures.

"We're on a roll right now," quarterback Jim Kelly said. We're playing super at the end of the season Los Angeles defensive end Howie

Long was impressed after the Bills pounded the Raiders 51-3 in last week's AFC championship. "If they play like they did today, there's nobody going to beat them.

Plain and simple," Long said. continue employing the no-huddle offense, with Kelly staying in the shotgun except in short-yardage

The pressure will be on left offen-

sive tackle Will Wolford to keep aggressive Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor away from Kelly. The Bills might keep fullback Jamie Mueller in to help out, but most of the burden will fall on Wolford, a Pro Bowl pick for the first time this season.

The Bills will try to keep Taylor honest by running Thurman Thomas between the tackles. A the Bills pull the tackle and guard

and have Thomas follow behind. Several of the Bills' recent opponents have tried to cover Thomas, who often lines up in the

slot, with a linebacker or safety. The Giants will learn from those teams' mistakes and cover Thomas with someone faster.

If that happens, speedy tight end Keith McKeller, who also can line up outside, could have a big day.

Wide receivers Andre Reed and James Lofton have been effective in quick, slanting pass patters, but plays by jamming the line of scrimmage.

On defense, the Bills are anticipating that New York will try to establish the run.

Michigan Tech 81, Oakland, Mich. 66

SCOREBOARD

Area hoops

Stanton 63, McCamey 54 13 13 17 11 — 54 13 17 15 18 — 63 Leading scorers - McCamey: Smith 17, Berryhill 10, Cantrell 10; Stanton: Graves 14, Bundas 14; Records - Stanton 1-7.

Coahoma 56, Eldorado 47 Leading scorers — Eldorado: Martinez 15, Ledbetter 10; Coahoma: Willborn 17, Gee 14: Records: Eldorado 2-1, Coahoma 2-1; JV game - Coahoma 36, Eldorado 30.

BOYS Coahoma 71, Eldorado 43 18 24 15 14 -- 71 Leading scorers — Eldorado: Griffin 8; Coahoma: Arguello 21; Records Eldorado 0-1; Coahoma 1-0; JV game

College scores

Assumption 74, St. Michael's 71 Binghamton St. 110, Hunter 94 Bowdoin 82, Babson 74 Brandeis 90, Carnegie-Mellon 88 Bridgeport 80, Keene St. 72 Brockport St. 98, New Paltz St. 72 **Bucknell 96, Colgate 76** C.W. Post 62, Queens Coll. 50 California, Pa. 101, Lock Haven 80 Clark U. 73, Worcester Tech 68 Coast Guard 54, Gordon 53 Columbia 74, Cornell 65 Dowling 99, Mercy, N.Y. 55 Drexel 71, Rider 70 FDU-Madison 48, Messiah 46 Fordham 78, Holy Cross 71 Gannon 87, LeMoyne 84, OT Geneva 87, Daemen 77 George Washington 61, Massachusetts 59 Hartford 45, New Hampshire 42 Hobart 61, Clarkson 53 Hofstra 68, Delaware 62 Johns Hopkins 82, Swarthmore 77 King's, N.Y. 80, E. Nazarene 77 Kings, Pa. 68, Scranton 55 Lehigh 76, Lafayette 69 Loyola, Md. 66, Iona 65, OT Maine 85, Vermont 84 Merrimack 106, Bryant 78 Middlebury 80, Connecticut Coll. 71 Moravian 60, Lebanon Val. 50 Mount St. Vincent 85, Vassar 55 N. Adams St. 71, Fitchburg St. 68, OT N.J. Tech 92, Staten Island 72 Navy 94, American U. 82 New England 70, Roger Williams 68 New Haven 79, Franklin Pierce 68 Northeastern 81, Boston U. 70 Providence 92, Syracuse 82 Quinnipiac 88, American Intl. 82 Robert Morris 81, Long Island U. 68 Roberts Wesleyan 75, Thiel 70 Rutgers 60, Rhode Island 59 S. Connecticut 63, Lowell 62 S. Maine 70, E. Connecticut 53 SE Massachusetts 109, Nichols 76 Sacred Heart 91, New Hampshire Coll. Salem St. 78, Bridgewater, Mass. 70 Seton Hall 76, Connecticut 62

Slippery Rock 101, Lake Erie 63 Southampton 76, Concordia, N.Y. 74 St. Anselm 80, Springfield 67 St. Francis, NY 105, St. Francis, Pa. 96 St. John's 58, Villanova 55 St. Joseph's, Maine 134, Mainengton 112 St. Lawrence 90, Rochester Tech 73 St. Mary's, Md. 57, Capital 41 St. Peter's 77, Canisius 62 St. Vincent 55, Penn St.-Behrend 40 Stevens Tech 194, Bard 81 Stonehill 97, Bentley 90 Temple 77, St. Bonaventure 66 Towson St. 83, Md.-Baffimore County 68 Tufts 79, Trinity, Conn. 77 Clica 56. Elmira 54

W. Connecticut 93, N.Y. Maritime 51

Waynesburg 106, Wash. & Jeff, 101

Shippensburg 77, Edinboro 75

Skidmore 68, Manhattanville 66

Siena 77, Fairfield 55

Wesleyan 66, MIT 51 West Chester 85, Millersville 81 West Virginia 116, St. Joseph's 94 Westfield St. 85, Framingham St. 78 Williams 73, Colby 68 Wittenberg 79, Allegheny 72 Worcester St. 76, W. New England 67 Yate 84 Brown 72 SOUTH

Alabama 88; Kentucky 83 Alice Lloyd 125, Kentucky Christian 83 Appalachian St. 90, Marshall 82 Aŭgusta 81, Davidson 72, OT Campbell 72, N.C.-Asheville 58 Campbellsville 121, Brescia 101 Cent. Wesleyan 92, LaGrange 64 Christopher Newport 55, N.C. Wesleyan

Cincinnati 76, Southern Miss. 69

Coastal Carolina 78, Radford 76, OT

Clark Col. 88, Paine 75

Coll. of Charleston 49, Liberty 38 Columbus 105, Lander 73 Cumberland, Ky. 93, Limestone 73 Duke 99, Clemson 70 E. Kentucky 74, Austin Peay 68 E. Tennessee \$1. 97, VMI 66 East Carolina 67, N.C.-Wilmington 51 Emory & Henry 78, Va. Wesleyan 76 Ferrum 88, Greensboro 75 Flagler 77, Florida Memorial 72 Florida A&M 78, S. Carolina St. 66 Florida St. 71, Virginia Tech 60 Furman 88, W. Carolina 73 Georgetown, Ky. 97, Pikeville 77 Georgia Southern 92, Centenary 85 Georgia St. 98, Mercer 61 Hampton U. 65, Virginia Union 62 High Point 87, Belmont Abbey 64 James Madison 86, George Mason 67 Johnson C. Smith 77, Winston-Salem 76 LSU 76, Florida 66 Lambuth Coll. 70, Belmont 66 Maryland 104, N. Carolina St. 100 Maryville, Tenn. 86, Oglethorpe 74 Memphis St. 60, South Carolina 52 Milligan 90, Va. Intermont 75 Mississippi St. 84, Auburn 64 Morgan St. 79, Md.-E. Shore 63 Murray St. 80, Morehead St. 55 N. Carolina A&T 110, Bethune-Cookman

N.C. Central 75, St. Augustine's 68 N.C. Charlotte 78, Jacksonville 71 Norfolk St. 85, Elizabeth City St. 84 North Alabama 111, West Georgia 85 Pembroke St. 91, St. Andrew's 68 Pfeiffer 94, Barton 69 Queens, N.C. 104, Erskine 102 Richmond 80, William & Mary 63 Rollins 62, Florida Southern 49 SW Louisiana 109, Cent. Florida 88 SW Texas St. 76, NW Louisiana 72 Sewanee 88, Millsaps 84 Shaw 103, Fayetteville St. 90 Shenandoah 86, Frostburg St. 84 Shepherd 97, Davis & Elkins 83 South Florida 92, Xavier, Ohio 88 Southern U. 116, Alcorn St. 78 Tenn. Temple 112, Covenant 67 Texas-San Antonio 103, Stetson 87 Tn.-Chattanooga 74, Citadel 59 Trevecca Nazarene 129, Christian **Brothers 84**

UNLV 97, Louisville 85 Union, Ky. 73, Clinch Valley 68 Union, Tenn. 121, Cumberland, Tenn 110, 3OT Virginia St. 89, St. Paul's 71

W. Kentucky 83, Va. Commonwealth 75 Warner Southern 96, Nova 82 Webber 91, Palm Beach Atlantic 77 Wingate 56, Mars Hill 49 Winthrop 67, Charleston Southern 65 Wofford 76, N.C.-Greensboro 72 MIDWEST

Alma 86, Adrian 70 Anderson, Ind. 66, Franklin 65 Ashland 123, Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 84 Aurora 83, Rockford 67 Avila 89, Lindenwood 64 Baldwin-Wallace 91, Marietta 74 Ball St. 59, Cent. Michigan 56 Bellarmine 103, Indianapolis 93 Beloit 81, Illinois Col. 75 Bowling Green 66, Kent St. 60 Bradley 70, Wichita St. 51 Calvin 89, Olivet 85, 20T Case Wesfern 68, Eartham 60 Cent. St., Ohio 108, Mich.-Dearborn 86 Coe 91, St. Norbert 54 Cornell, Iowa 119, Lake Forest 89 Creighton 83, Indiana St. 68

Dayton 82, Detroit 77 DePaul 75, Duquesne 62 DePauw 64, Hanover 48 Denison 56, Oberlin 42 E. Illinois 73, Valparaiso 68 Emporia St. 76, Rockhurst 60 Ferris St. 75, Lake Superior St. 66 Fontbonne 85, Webster 82 Goshen 88, Grace 65 Grand Rapids Baptist 82, Spring Arbor

Grinnell 115, Lawrence 88 Heidelberg 97, Mount Union 89 Hillsdale 77, Saginaw Val. St. 67 Hope 82, Kalamazoo 72 Illinois 72, Michigan 67 Illinois Weslyn 69, Wheaton 58 Indiana 97, Michigan St. 63 Indiana-Southeast 87, St. Francis, Ind.

Kansas 95, Colorado 62 Mac Murray 86, Principia 81 Malone 101, Dyke 58 Marantha Baptist 84, Lakeland 80 Miami, Ohio 70, Ohio U. 57 Millikin 93, Carthage 88 Minnesota 85, Northwestern 68 Missouri 82, Iowa St. 78 Mount Vernon Nazarene 80, Cedarville

N. Illinois 48, Akron 30 N. Iowa 73, W. Illinois 59 N. Michigan 85, Wayne, Mich. 74 Nebraska-Omaha 71, South Dakota 57 Northwestern, Iowa 100, Briar Cliff 94 Oakland, Mich. 80, Michigan Tech 69 Ohio Dominican 65, Bluffton 62 Ohio Northern 62, Hiram Col. 45 Ohio Weslyn 90, Findlay 85, OT Orchard Lake St. Mary's 80, Aquinas 56 Otterbein 88, John Carroll 75 Parks 90, Maryville, Mo. 72 Rio Grande 76, Walsh 71 Ripon 68, Monmouth, III. 64 Rosary 63, Illinois Tech 60 SW Missouri St. 58, Illinois St. 46 Siena Heights 104, Concordia, Mich. 83 St. Ambrose 92, Mount Mercy 76 St. Francis, III. 89, Ind.-South Bend 77 St. Louis 73, Marquette 69 St. Xavier 86, Trinity Christian 57 Taylor 73, Rose-Hulman 50 Teikyo Westmar 100, Dordt 75 Thomas More 85, Defiance 74 Tiffin 97, Urbana 93 Tri-State 64, Albion 61 Virginia 68, Notre Dame 67 Wilmington, Ohio 72, Shawnee St. 65 Wis.-Green Bay 72, Cleveland St. 64 Wisconsin 66, Purdue 44

Wright St. 96, S. Utah 93 SOUTHWEST Arkansas Tech 94, Philander Smith 71 NE Louisiana 58, Stephen F. Austin 44 Nebraska 111, Oklahoma 99 Oklahoma St. 85, Kansas St. 70 Rice 98, Texas A&M 76 Texas Tech 94, SIU-Edwardsville 66

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Clemson 79, N. Carolina 66 David Lipscomb 84, Freed Hardeman 75 Detroit 84, Dayton 78 Duke 93, Georgia Tech 79 E. Kentucky 76, Austin Peay 58 Emory & Henry 67, Randolph-Macon 63 Florida St. 96, Southern Miss 76 Gardner-Webb 84, Catawba 67 Georgia 57, Vanderbilt 53 Georgia Southern 85, Stetson 66 Grambling St. 72, Miss. Valley St. 65 Jacksonville St. 88, Tenn.-Martin 84 James Madison 48, George Mason 42



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Banquet announced by foundation

The West Texas Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has announced its fourth annual banquet and auction will be Saturday, Feb. 2 at Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland.

The foundation is a non-profit wildlife organization dedicated to the conservation of elk. other wildlife and their habitat

Tickets, which are \$40 for single or \$60 for couples, includes the buffet dinner, a foundation one-year membership and subscription to BUGLE magazine.

For more information, contact Joyce Phipps at 915-943-7458.

Running better than swimming for dieting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running may be better than swimming at making you look good in a bathing suit — studies indicate that swimmers retain more fat than runners do.

"The swimmers lost less body fat than the runners,' said Randall L. Smith, an assistant professor of physical therapy at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

All exercisers worked out 30 for 10 weeks, and kept detailed diaries of what they ate and drank. The goal was to have

everyone lose 500 calories a week, either by exercise alone, or by splitting the loss between diet and exercise.

The run-only group lost an average of 366 calories, while the swim-only group lost a mere 81. The run-and-diet exercisers cut 462 calories per week, while the swim-and-diet exercisers ate 317 calories less.

Big cats being moved

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — A study of mountain lions that began in the San Andres Mountains has prompted researchers to try to move a dozen of the big cats from White Sands Missile Range to a more rugged environment near Raton.

Researchers have been analyzing the social behavior of lions on the missile range, where sport hunting of the elusive cats is prohibited. The researchers also have been able to track the cats with telemetry collars.

"This represents the first long-term intensive study in a desert environment," said Kenneth Logan, the study's primary researcher. "We had the opportunity to study mountain lions in an environment which is as close to primitive or aboriginal conditions.

The study will examine not only how lions react to being moved but also how their removal affects the lion population of the San Andres

Logan said the study is providing much previously unknown information that will benefit the New Mexico Game and Fish Department, which is footing the \$1 million bill.

The study is being done by the Wildlife Research Institute of Moscow, Idaho, in cooperation with the New Mexico Game and Fish Department, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and White Sands Missile

Program lands big donation

An estimated 2,000 contestants competed for more than \$1,000,000 in cash and prizes during the 4th Annual Big Bass Classic that raised \$14,000 for the Ronald McDonald House of the Permian Basin.

"We are excited about the suc cess of this year's tournament and I thank everyone who donated and participated in the competition,' said Ted Tongson, owneroperator of the McDonald House.

Of the top 50 fish caught, first place winner Otto Bright of Mesquite received a 1990 Custom Chevrolet S-10 Blazer for his 10.91 pound bass. Second place went to Russell Marcum of Denison and Hutch Huie of Euless placed third. This year's Big Bass Classic is

scheduled for September 21 and 22. Ronald McDonald Houses provide a "home away from home" for families of seriously ill children being treated at nearby hospitals. There are more than 136 of the houses in the United States, Canada, Australia and Europe.

Good boating skills important any season

By MARK WEAVER When the rain stops falling and the current slows, do you adjust your boating methods to match the present conditions? Many casual bass fishermen remember the simple things about winter bass, but the experienced angler will consider boat control when it comes to winter bass fishing.

Let's talk about boat handling and fishing areas where bass are holding. Remember, boat control can make a difference in having a successful day of fishing . . . or just a cold day fishing!

One of the most important things to consider in maneuvering the boat is the clarity of the water. Naturally, in clearer water and with a slower current, the more distance is needed from where the bass are holding and the boat, so one can fish the area without frightening the bass away. Depending on the depth, select a lure that will cover as much of the area as possible from that distance. Remember, accuracy in casting and placement will decrease the further away one is from the holding spot . . . but the clearness of the water should make up for much of this inaccuracy.

In cloudy to muddy water, and especially when fishing deeper holding areas, it's safer maintaining a closer proximity to the bass. In fact, for deep holding bass

spot and maintain that location (a skill which will take time to develop in faster currents!), using a jig or a spoon.

Next — after mastering boating skills — try fishing a fallen tree, or more complex cover which often hold bass. Again, depending on water clarity, maneuver the boat



at about 15 - 20 foot intervals all around the tree. Naturally, get as close as possible for greater accuracy around a fallen tree. But be sure to change location to cover all the area around the cover. As we've mentioned in other articles, bass fishermen have to find winter bass. Often he's lethargic, but the fisherman can get a strike once he finds out where the bass are holding! This takes a lot of patience in the winter. But the rewards of working an area thoroughly and increasing boating skills in relation to fishing will pay great dividends not only during the winter months, but also when it comes to Spring and Summer bass

Perhaps the most difficult boating skill, but one needing to be developed, is maintaining the location around a prime bass fishing spot in a strong current. Start on the low side, keeping the motor just high enough to hold a position while thoroughly fishing the

another 15 to 20 feet and hold again.

Together with proper lure selection, and cover location, boating methods may be the determining factor as to whether or not you'll have a great day fishing this winter. So don't forget to work on your boating skills this winter for successful bass fishing!



Take five

TAMPA — Nobody's sure if "Skinny", a Borneo orangutan at Bush Gardens, is yawning or giving the Tampa version of a Bronx Cheer. Skinny managed to create this expression when he stretched out to catch some rays recently.

Bugs for bass

The bugs pictured are made from deer hair and other soft materials and range from a simulated

Wilderness being crushed by love

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Wilderness buffs worried about losing the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge's coastal plain to oil drilling have been visiting it in record numbers — and may pose a threat of their own to the fragile area.

Environmentalists fear the traffic is straining resources along the refuge's major rivers.

Commercial operators worry that hundreds of rafters, hikers and photographers who come to see grizzlies, caribou and untrampled tundra each summer are running into other people, too.

"Rivers like the Hulahula and the Kongakut have lost some of George Heim of Anchorage-based Alaska River Adventures.

"You're not getting what you go up there for if you end up sharing the river with 20 other people and jockeying for campsites.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which has received complaints of crowding and litter from river users, has started working on river management plans for the arctic refuge.

It took public comment through Dec. 15 on several plans. Phil Garrett, the assistant refuge manager, said Monday that a draft report on the agency's proposal should be done in several months, and a final report should be issued by the end of September 1991.

"It's a complicated issue," Garrett said. "There are several different alternatives and a whole host of choices for each alternative. They range from no regulation to no access by motorized

ing; Dan Wells, Midland and Bill

"I haven't seen any documentation that shows damage to wildlife at this point, but it's one of the things that we'll be looking at."

Tom Edgerton U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

vehicles."

acknowledge that there may problems in the the refuge.

"When we took a look at the increase of use along selected rivers, it became evident there was some reason for possible concern," said Tom Edgerton, the agency's Fairbanks-based recreation planner for the arctic refuge.

He stressed that federal officials are trying to prevent potential problems and aren't sure if higher visitor traffic actually is damaging

"I haven't seen any documentation that shows damage to wildlife at this point, but it's one of the things that we'll be looking at," said Edgerton.

He said he has gotten reports of caribou harassed by airplanes and of litter along the rivers.

Since 1985, commercial recreational use on the refuge's three major rivers - the Kongakut, Hulahula and Sheenjek - has increased more than 500 percent, from 355 visitors to 1,794 in 1989. The number of visitors on private backpacking, fishing or hunting trips isn't known, Edgerton said.

Although those numbers are tiny compared to those at many national parks and refuges, they have a stronger impact in this sensitive region of tundra and short growing

"The farther north you go, the slower it takes to recover," Edger-

Many' of "the"environmental groups that oppose drilling on the coastal plain also are calling for Fish and Wildlife officials greater recreational restrictions, such as keeping group sizes to six and the number of river trips to one

> "You certainly want people to be able to get out and enjoy their wilderness, but the downside is people can love a place to death," said Sharon Sturges of the environmental group Trustees for

Some of the plans, however, would restrict access and activities not just by commercial recreationalists but by hunters, trappers and others who use the arctic

Ed Grasser, a hunting guide who visits the refuge in the off-peak months of August and September. agreed river rafters perhaps should be restricted to ease crowding. But he said his business shouldn't be limited unless wildlife populations are shown to have suffered.

Large bass caught at Lake Spence

By JOE PICKLE

Lake O.H. Ivie continues to rise slowly on the strength of winter fisherman have found the cold weather a boon to results.

Monday morning Lake Ivie had climbed to Elevation 1513.20 and now has 104820 acre feet covering 8.4 square miles.

Lake Superintendent Richard Halfmann has added to the list of businesses selling recreational permits in the area. The list now includes Field and Stream and the Outdoorsman in San Angelo; Armor Hardware and Auto Parts and McDonald Hardware in Eden; One-Stop Grocery, Ballinger; L.E. Stephens Hardware, Coleman; Hoffman Grocery, Paint Rock; Voss Grocery, Voss (on FM 503), Nick's Bait and Ridge Rock Grocery, both on FM 1929 near the Concho concession. Others will be added, said Halfmann.

After several weeks of mild activity, Lake Spence suddenly erupted with a number of striped bass being caught, one over the 30-lb. mark, four over 20 lbs., and nine from 15-19 lbs. In addition there were several black bass caught in the 5 to 7½-lbs. range.

Daniel Justice, Odessa, had the biggest striped bass weighing in at 31 lb., 6-oz. Willy Denton and Bart Goodman, Robert Lee, reeled in a 71/2-lb. black bass. Results from various concessionaries according to Supt. Royce Hood included ·

WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA Cindy Daniel, Midland, 5-lb.

After several weeks of rains and snow, and striped bass mild activity, Lake Spence suddenly erupted with a number of striped bass being caught, one over the 30-lb. mark . . .

> striper; Bill Williamson and Bill Dement, Lubbock, two 6-lb., 9-lb. and 12-lb. stripers; Kristin Upchurch, Midland, 7-lb. striper; Chuck Pearson, Midland, seven stripers up to 18 lbs.;

HILLSIDE GROCERY -Charlles Sherill, Abilene, 12-lb. 6 oz. blue catfish; Garland Tiner, Odessa, 61/4-lb. black bass; Neta Tiner, Odessa, 5-lb. black bass.

PAINT CREEK MARINA Charles Hollis and Herb Hill, Amarillo, 6½-lb., 9-lb., 6 oz., 141/2-lb. stripers on live bait; Charles Hollis 16-lb., 5-oz. striper; Wally Lanier, 13%-lb. striper; Rick Sanders, Robert Francis and Mike Ames eight stripers to 20-lbs., 2-oz.; Barry Stormer and Ron Johnson, 16 and 223/4-lb. stripers, trolling; Bill Barfield, Robert Lee, 133/4, 191/4 and 211/4-lb. stripers trollBarfield, Robert Lee, 16 and 20-lb., 7 oz. stripers trolling; W.E. Barfield, Sweetwater, 161/4-lb. striper tolling; Terry Goodman, San Angelo 12-lb., 1-oz., 9-lb., 12-oz. and 9-lb., 10-oz. stripers; Gladys and Troy Young, two stripers to 10-lb., 10-oz.; Robert Jones, Amarillo, 181/4-lb. striper on shiner; Bill Maye, Midland, 91/2, 10 and 11-lb. stripes; Doyle Story and Wayne Workman, six up to 21-lb., 5-oz., aggregate 79 lbs. 10 ozs.; Willy Denton, Bart Goodman Robert Lee, 7½-lb. black bass; Kelly Mone, Ballinger, 153/4-lb. striper trolling; Jim Mills, Lubbock, 14-lb. striper down rigging; Daniel Phillips, 91/2-lb. striper; Gayland Hurst, Little Rock Ark., 12-lb. striper; C.V. Venable, Clovis, N.M., 10-lb. striper; Barry Stanner, 73/4 and 1134-lbs., stripers; Harry Havins and Bob Wisdom. Robert Lee, nine strippers aggregating 72-lbs., trolling, also a 7-lb. black bass; Dan Hitchcock and Scott Deckers, San Angelo, five stripers up to 1834-lbs. Katherine and John Wurster and Bobby Adair, Midland, nine stripers to 12-lb. 7-oz.; and Daniel Justis, Odessa, 31-lb., 6-oz. striper caught on downrigger and white

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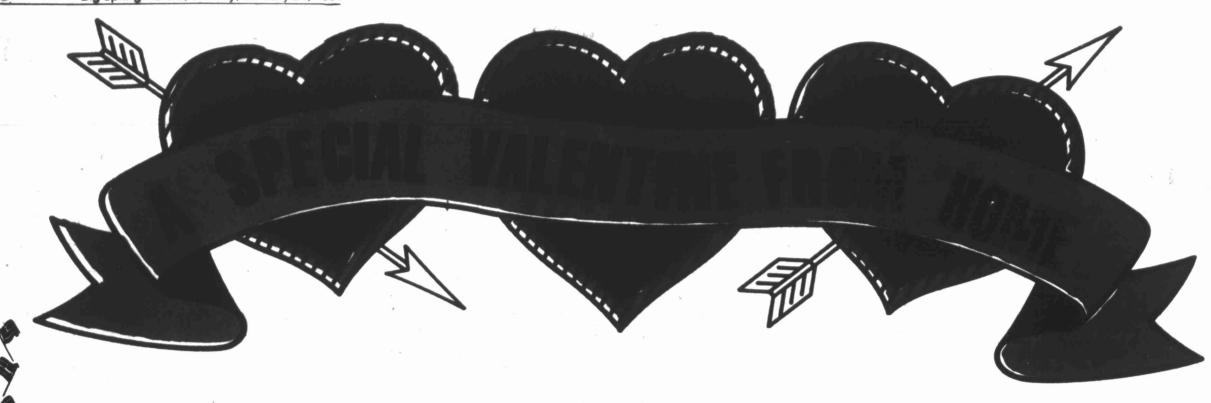
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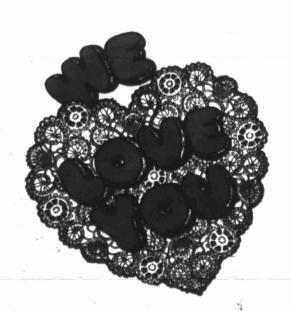


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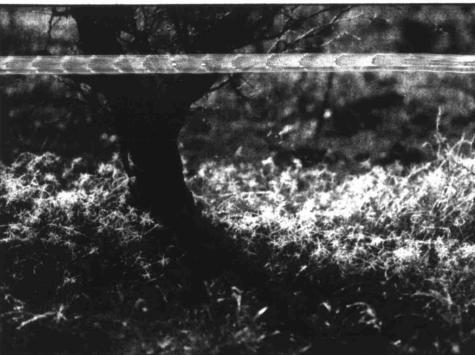
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If I had a wish.



By Dorothy J. Graves, 4th grade, Bauer Elementary



By David B. Gunn, 4th grade, Bauer Elementary

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Stall-Writer The Parent-Teachers Association Cultural Arts Contest announced the city-wide winners from the area elementary school's student winners. The entries will now be sent for district competition, and then on to state, according to PTA Council President Maureen Haddad.

"This is done every year as an extra-curricular activity for the children to exhibit their talents," said Haddad, adding that the contest has taken place for at least the

last 10 years. The contest is divided into two age groups, primary and intermediate. Grades 1 through 3 compete against each other, and grades 4 and 5 are another age group. Both age groups may enter original work in any of four divisions: photography, visual arts,

literature and music.

They sign a statement on the entry form that says it's all their own work," Haddad said.

The contest is held state-wide every year, and all the works must center around the same theme. This year's theme, chosen by the state PTA council, is "If I Had A Wish." The students earn ribbons from their school, ribbons at the city level, and certificates and ribbons at the district level. If the work wins a state award, ribbons

and medals are given as prizes. "We were very, very pleased with the number of entries we received this year," Haddad said.

Cultural Arts winners city-wide are:
Photography Primary: Linsey Robertson, first place; Jay Kuykendall, second
place; Alex Edgeman, third place.
Intermediate: David Gunn, first place; Angela Sturm, second place; Kayne Stroup, third place.

Visual Arts Primary: Trey Tubb, first

Intermediate: Ramnath Subbaraman first place; Dorothy Graves, second place; Lauren Hillman, third place.

Literature Primary: Mathew Josefy, first place; Hedd Wigington, second place; Chandra McBee, third place. Intermediate: Nicole Truhe, first place; Juanita Valdez, second place; Farrah Schooler, third place.

Music Primary: Jason Thomas, first place.
Intermediate: Erin Schwertner, first lace; Monica Villarreal, second place; D.J. Graves, third place.

BAUER MAGNET SCHOOL WINNERS

Intermediate Music: Erin Schwertner, first place; D.J. Graves, second place; Alicia Woods, third place. Photography: David Gunn, first place; Stefanie Waggoner, second place; Justin Robertson, third place. Literature: Sterling Hillman, first place; Alicia Wood, second place; Juanita Valdez, third place. Visual Arts: Ramnath Subbaraman, first place; D.J. Graves, se-

cond place; Lauren Hillman, third place. CULTURAL ARTS page 3-C

If I had a wish there would be peace in every family All children would be loved and cared for. No children would be abused or hurt. All families would love each other and be friends.

Every child should be lucky enough to have someone to care for them when they are sick, hurt or lonely. It would be nice if every kid was as happy as I am. By Heddy Wigington, 3rd grade, Moss Elementary

If I had a wish I would wish that This world so fishy Would have an idea To clean the air. So that every time I breath I won't cough or sneeze And I could feel the lovely

Without getting trash all over

Wouldn't it be grand If we could stand On nice soil with sand Without standing on a can. And if the bubbling seas Had healthy fish

Then I could catch a healthy And it wouldn't have a dish

On it's fin And it wouldn't be sick either. Wouldn't it be grand if we could stand

On a world like that? By Matthew A. Josefy, 3rd grade, Marcy Elementary If I Had A Wish ...



By Jay Tom Kuykendall, 3rd grade, Marcy Elementary



By Alex Edgemon, 1st grade, Bauer Elementary

If I had a wish, it would be for all of the people in Saudi Arabia to get home safe and for us not to have war. I wish that all of the people could get home safely to see their families, and friends and to find out all of the events that happened in their home towns. It is not fair for children to be without their fathers while they are fighting for our country. I am hoping that President Bush will come to a compromise with Hussein over Kuwait and there would

I wish all of the other countries in the world could have the freedom that I have as a citizen of the United States. God Bless America.

By Chandra McBee, 3rd grade, Bauer Elementary

Christmas dilemma: 'Here, buy something for yourself'

Early in December my husband said, "I have no idea what to buy you for Christmas." I could understand his dilemma. What do you get for the person who has absolutely nothing?

He pressed some cash into my hands, "Buy something for yourself," he said. "And don't go spending it on stuff for the house either. Get something that's just for you alone.

Now I was the one with the dilemma. I put the money in my desk drawer and there it stayed. When he persisted, I protested. I didn't see anything in the stores I wanted. I didn't want to buy my own gift. I didn't have time to shop for myself. I'd wait for the after-Christmas sales. I had to



make up excuses. I didn't want to

tell him the awful truth. On Dec. 22nd, he marched me into the mall, determined that I would pick out something for myself. I saw a toaster and some bath towels I really liked, but he'd have none of it. It had to be something personal. A pair of mint green pajamas caught my eye. I even stopped to finger the

silky material. My husband motioned to the saleslady. Then I saw the price tag.

"I'm sorry," I told him, "but! do not wear \$42 pajamas."

For that much money I could afford the toaster, the bath towels and still have enough left to pay a whole year's rent on the post office box. I knew he was disappointed, but I couldn't sleep at night wearing something that

I thought he'd argue with me, but he just sighed and said, "You never used to be this way."

He was right of course. Sometimes he remembers me as the frivolous little girl he married. Oh, once in awhile I covet some

feminine dainty I see in a store, but when I check the price I think of how many boxes of cereal it would buy — especially if I was using double-off coupons — and I walk away.

With the exception of underwear and pantyhose I've made only two personal purchases in the past two years. In 1989, I bought a pair of black polyester pull-on slacks (K-Mart, \$11.98). Those slacks are still the staple of my wardrobe. On July 4, 1990, I went into a department store to buy a gallon of white exterior latex paint. Instead I bought myself a \$9 Bart Simpson tank top. (To the devil

with the paint.) My kids were impressed. Not

only did I buy something for myself, impetuous fool that I am. but I bought something that was in their words, "like actually cool, you know." I got to wear the top twice before one of the kids borrowed it and it was gone from my life forever. That top was the last thing I bought for myself.

The awful truth I was trying to hide from my husband was that I couldn't shop for myself. I don't remember how.

In spite of my stick-in-the-mud attitude, my husband bought me some lovely gifts. The earrings were beautiful. Too bad they vanished before I got a chance to wear them. Apparently one of my daughters has sticky fingers. The

disappearance is still under investigation. But of all the gifts he gave me, none is as appreciated as the set of headphones. I plug the cord into the stereo, wrap them around my ears and all I hear is the music. I can see the kids mauling each other, see them running to answer the door and the phone, see them standing in front of me flapping their jaws, but all I can hear is the music.

It's beautiful. What better gift for a mother of five? If the man never gives me another gift as long as I live this is enough.

Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a syndicated columnist with the Thomson News Network.

Wedding

Batson-Montgomery

Janice Batson, Lamesa, and Randy Montgomery, Big Spring, were united in marriage Jan. 5 in Lamesa.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's sister, Vickie, and Dennis Leatherwood. The Rev. Keith Carter, brother of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Alton and Lorene Carter, Lamesa.

The bridegroom's parents are Clyde and LaBeth Montgomery, Big Spring.

The bride chose a southwest theme for decorations for the ceremony and reception following. She wore a two-piece beige dress and carried a bridal bouquet of cotton bolls, tied in southwest colors. Cactus and wooden coyotes marked the altar and reception table. The table, covered with a handmade quilt in southwest colors, was centered with an adobe houseshaped cake.

The bride's sons, Adam and B.J. Batson, served as ring bearers.



MR. AND MRS. **RANDY MONTGOMERY**

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple is residing in

Engaged



WEDDING DATE SET -Don and Regina Shipman, Amarillo, announce, the engagement of their daughter, Christi Michele, to Shane Salyer, son of Harry and Elaine Salyer, Lubbock. Shane is the grandson of Jean Langley and the late Vernon Langley, Big Spring. The couple will be married March 16 at Paramount Baptist Church, Amaritto. Both the bride-elect and the bridegroom-elect are graduates of Texas Tech University.



War fashions

NEW YORK - Models Killi Lockett, right, and Stacy Oriente wear the latest military fashions by designer Andre Van Pier. Inspired by the Gulf

War, Lockett sports a camouflage jean suit with a gold stretch bodysuit while Oriente wears a florescent camouflage dress and oversized coat.

Newcomers

Ralph and Claribel Terry from Memphis, Tenn. Ralph is retired from the Union & Pacific railroad. Hobbies are senior citizens and reading.

Rudy and Brenda Torres from Lamesa. Rudy is employed with Sterling Drilling. Hobbies are reading and fishing.

Emelia, 20 months, from Brownwood. Alan does general contracting work. Hobbies are fishing, hunting and reading.

Michael and Lesli McBride from Dallas, are joined by their daughters, Sara, 212, and Katie, 1. Michael is the assistant administrator at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include cooking, sewing and golf.

Lomesia Whitehead from Apache Junction, Ariz., and her son, Alvin, 30. Lomesia is retired Hobbies are sports.

Paul and Gunda Romesburg from El Reno, Okla., and their sons, Michael, 17, and Stephen, 7. Correctional Institute. Hobbies are

needlepoint and cooking. Tim and Sharon Howe from Odessa, and their daughter, Ashley, 21 months. Tim is a meter and relay technician with TU Electric. Hobbies include movies,

crafts and decorating. Hershel and Oleta Johnson from retired from the civil service. Hobbies include reading, gardening and collecting rocks.

Alamogordo, N.M. Hershel is

Ronnie and Shirley Mims from Charleston, S.C., and their son, Joshua, 2, and daughter, Jessica, 5. Ronnie is an engineer. Hobbies are fishing, water skiing and reading.

Tracy Coleman from Meadow, is employed with Gamco Industries, Inc. as a marketing assistant. Hobbies are reading, horses, and water

Thomas and Deanna Nelson from DeQueen, Ark., and their son, James, 20 months. Thomas is employed wth Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Hobbies are reading, golf and

Correction: A name was misspelled previously: Kacky Seitz should be Jacky Seitz.

Stork

 Born to Annalisa and Johnny Gonzales, 120 Air Base Rd. B4A5, a daughter, Danja Ann, on Jan. 22, 1991 at 6:35 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6¼ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Emil and Clara Szabo, Big Spring; and Lenda Garcia, Sterling City. Danja is the baby sister of Johnny Jr., 1.

Jean, on Jan. 22, 1991 at 12:27 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 31/4 ounces. delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Helen J. Threats, 1708 S. Main St. N.W. 10th, and Chris Lopez, 510 N.E. 9th, a daughter, Erin Macy. on Jan. 19, 1991 at 1:20 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 834 ounces,

> and Mrs Raymond Lopez, 510 N.E. Born to Armando and Suzanne Salgado, a daughter, Zoie Josielyn, on Jan. 20, 1991 at 2:43 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grand-

> parents are Armando and Josie

delivered by Dr. Farguhar. Grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Barraza, 408 N.W. 10th; and Mr.

Born to Helen L. Threats, 1708

Main St., a daughter, Crystal

Born to Pam Barraza, 408

Salgado Sr., 511 E. 17th; and Merb and Linda Sarinana, 1617 Harding. Zoie is the baby sister of Amanda,

• Born to Billy King and Yolanda Escalanti, Big Spring, a daughter, Jeana Monique, on Jan. 17, 1991 at 8:32 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Tommie Jo Massey, Calif.; and Della Escalanti, Oklahoma City, Okla. Jeana is the baby sister of Samuel Rua III, 7, and Jamie Rua, 6. ELSEWHERE

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williams, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Jan. 14, 1991 at 2:47 p.m., weighing 8 pounds. Grandparents, are Frank and Ruth Salazar, Big Spring, and Larry and Kathy Williams, Medina.

Program matches special kids, special families

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "One Plus Seven" caught my eye. It was from a woman with seven children whose philandering husband kept telling her, 'You can't leave me — who'd want a woman with seven kids?" It certainly hit home with me.

In 1963, my father died, leaving my mother with seven children under 15. (I'm the eldest.) Mom then adopted two war-wounded paraplegic Vietnamese boys. Then there were nine. In 1970, Mom married the handsome Bob DeBolt, who had a daughter from a previous marriage. Then there

Mom and Bob then adopted 10 more children - most were multihandicapped. Then there were 20. All have been raised to be totally self-sufficient. (A 16th grandchild is on the way!)

But that's not the end of the story. Mom and Dad also founded and still head a national nonprofit adoption program called AASK America (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids), which places socalled "unadoptable" children with loving permanent families and charges the parents NO FEES! Thus, many drugaddicted children, fetal alcohol syndrome infants, children with AIDS, and scores of older abused, abandoned children throughout this country were able to celebrate the Christmas holidays with their forever families.

The "one-plus seven" ings of our family have currently resulted in approximately "one plus 7,000" adoptions of children with special needs.

Our family received national publicity in 1978 through the Oscar-winning documentary, "Who Are the DeBolts?" We have been honored in countless ways, but nothing would honor us more than to hear from people who want to adopt "special kids" and, I hope, from those whose generosity can continue to make this happen.

Thank you, Abby, and God bless you. - MICHELE AT-WOOD, AASK-AMERICA, 657 MISSION ST., SUITE 601, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94105. DEAR MICHELE: The

beautiful DeBolts who founded Aid to Adoption of Special Kids deserve more credit and kudos than I have space to give them. Those who are interested in further information may address their letters to AASK-AMERICA at the above address, or call 1-800-232-2751.

DEAR ABBY: The college girl who usually sits with my 11-month-old baby was unavailable on New Year's Eve. so she sent her friend, "Marge," another college student, to substitute. Marge made an excellent impression — clean, wellmannered and self-assured. Just as my husband and I were about

to leave, I was floored when Marge said. "I want you to know up front that if your baby soils her diaper, I will not change it."

I thought I must have misheard her. Abby, who ever heard of a sitter refusing to change a baby's diaper? I asked her why and she said, "With all the talk of child abuse - you know, child molestation - I can't take a chance of being wrongfully accused."

What is this world coming to, Abby? Have you ever heard of anything so ridiculous? Please print my letter and ask your readers if they have. - SHOCK-ED IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.

DEAR SHOCKED: This is a "first" for me, too, but I can understand Marge's dilemma and apprehensiveness. However, allowing a baby to lie in its own waste for an entire evening can also be considered "child abuse" so perhaps Marge should find another line of work.

DEAR ABBY: Are things so slow around your office that you decided to give an incredibly stupid answer just to see if we, your faithful readers, were paying attention, or were you typing with your eyes (and mind) closed that day? I'm referring to your response to "On the Fence," the bride-to-be who wanted to "disinvite" one of her bridesmaids who was rumored to be involved with a married man. This sent poor "On the Fence" into a tizzy — after all, it would be a "slap in the face to the institution of marriage" to have such a person

in her wedding party. Your advice was to disinvite her as a bridesmaid, but permit her to attend as a guest - wearing a

scarlet "A" on her chest, presume. At least you tempered your advice by suggesting she give the woman a chance to confirm or deny the rumor, but the Abby I had grown to love would not have said, "Get off the fence"; she would have said, "Get off your high horse, Sister."

"Fence" so sure that all her other bridesmaids live up to her moral code? Besides, I thought bridesmaids were selected on the basis of friendship, not because they were sin-free.

As for the risk of having the institution of marriage slapped in the face by the presence of one wayward bridesmaid, the only people who can wound that institution are the two who are entering it. -**ATLANTA**

DEAR ATLANTA: To answer your question, I didn't give an "incredibly stupid answer" just to see if my faithful readers were paying attention; neither was I typing with my eyes (or mind) closed. (It was just one of my rare puritanical, holier-than-thou days.)

But, if it will make you feel any better, you weren't the only faithful reader who let me have it - pow. right in the kisser!

Thanks, Atlanta, I needed that to keep me human and humble.

To order "How to Write Letters for Al Occasions," send a long, business-size self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447 Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is Copyright 1991 Universal Press

Syndicate





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before you cut or color your hair. The New Image Salon System ... It shows you tomorrow...today!

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ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM

42nd & Andrews Hwy.-Odessa, Texas

By LEA For the F "Man blushes, Twain. Diogene

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Intermedia Photogra place; Kim Stroup, thire real, first pl first place; Sunni Smith

KENTWOO

THI

Blushing:

a distinctively human characteristic

By LEA WHITEHEAD For the Herald

"Man is the only animal that blushes, or needs to," wrote Mark

Diogenes philosophized on the subject way back in the 4th century B. C., when he declared "Blushing is the color of virtue.'

Even Shakespeare got dramatic about it. "Oh shame! Where is thy blush?" asked Hamlet in Act III,

The scientific explanation for blushing is not just skin deep, says Dr. Walter P. Smith, Estee Lauder's senior vice president for research and development. "Emotional pressures release adrenaline into the blood stream. Then tiny blood vessels in the skin quickly dilate, causing blood to flow into the skin's subsurface region, thus producing color."

Because the color of a blush has long been considered fetching, women for centuries have depended upon external applications of color when nature didn't provide it. Actress Marilyn Monroe may

have personified "lost innocence," but the blush of pink remained her favorite color. Merle Oberon, Hollywood beauty of the 40s and 50s, didn't have to

temperature always ran a few degrees above normal, giving her a perpetual rosy glow. Southern belles - on screen, at

blush. It was said that her

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funny out of it."

JOHNNIE LOU AVERY and kind words. Or when I'm characteristic of a redhead."

least - knew how to blush on cue. Vivien Leigh, as Scarlett O'Hara, pinched her cheeks pink to get set to see Rhett in "Gone With the Wind." In "Jezebel," an antebellum Bette Davis made her cheeks blush for her beau by smacking them lightly with her hairbrush! And, of course, brides have been

was uttered. As poet John Milton

waxed in "Paradise Lost": "To the nuptial bowre, I led her blushing like the morn. Even naturalist Charles Darwin

ruminated on this natural phenomenon. He once mused 'Blushing is the most peculiar, and most human of all expressions." There are as many causes for

blushing as there are shades of blushing colors. "Hearing people argue in public makes me blush," says actress

Marisa Berenson. Jacqueline Bisset says she turns a shade of russet, "when people tell you things about themselves you know they'll regret the next day."

Men blush, too, of course. But blushing all my life! But now I since they are usually less a slave can control it better. I blush when to their emotions than women, they Sometimes I just let it go by, but ("red-ily"?). The greats of tention to the red faces of their - that's at fault!"



BOB NOYES - "I used to "Just about everything makes always blush when I spoke before me blush! I blush at compliments groups, but a Dale Carnegie course helped that. I still do blush angry or extremely happy. I speaking in public if I'm not sure blush when I tell a fib or say of my subject. Or if somebody something mean. Blushing is a asks me a question I should have the answer to, but don't."

So if Mother Nature doesn't furnish that tantalizing blush, women can turn to their dressing tables and conjur up one of their own. Men will just have to do what comes naturally.



ANNIE MATT ANGEL - "I always blush when I confuse someone's name with someone I do or say something stupid. don't blush as often — or as readily else's face — and call a person by the wrong name. I don't know if if I can I try to make something literature apparently paid little at- it's my memory - or my eyesight

Diabetes: A major health concern

By NAOMI HUNT County Extension Agent-Home

According to recent figures from

the Texas Department of Health and Human Resources, over 800,000 Texans have diabetes, half of them undiagnosed.

One person in 20 develops diabetes, indicating 1600 persons in Howard County have it and 800 do not know it. Approximately 90 percent of all Texans with diabetes have the non-insulin-dependent urination diabetes, formerly known as the adult onset type.

In most cases, symptoms can be controlled by weight loss, good diet and exercise.

experience a 33 percent higher rate of diabetes than Anglos. The majority of these high-risk populations have non-insulin diabetes, possibly caused through heredity as well as ethnic dietary habits.

Adult onset diabetes, also known as Type II, generally occurs in percommon symptoms of diabetes are the "three polys":

Polydipsa — excessive thirst

Focus on

Polyphasia

family

 Polyurea However some persons with

Persons of high risk or those who suspect they have symptons of Mexican Americans are three to cian for an accurate diagnosis or to February meetings will be: afterfive times more likely to develop see if they need to lose extra noon session -2 p.m. Thursday, diabetes than Anglos, while Blacks pounds. Carrying around extra February 14 at the Senior Citizens weight can lead to a host of problems. It can drain a person's energy, cause heart and lung problems, and even cause lose of self-

According to the American Dietetics Association — Texas Affiliate, people without diabetes Extension Service serve people of sons over 40 and overweight. Some stand a greater chance of develop- all ages regardless of socioing the disease if they are economic levels, race, color, sex, people with diabetes who are origin.

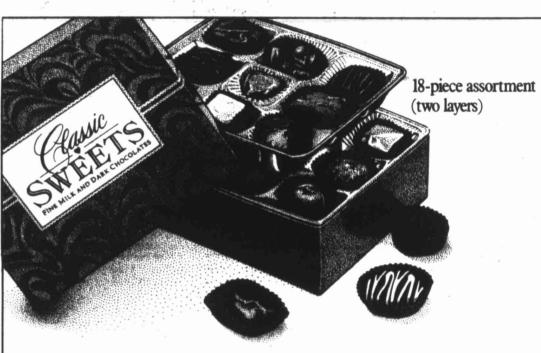
overweight may be able to improve their diabetes control, prevent or delay complications - even increase life expectancy - if they lose weight.

The best way to lose weight or avoid gaining excess weight is to pay attention to your balance of food and activity. As people get older, their calorie requirements go down and often so does their activity level, which leads to unwanted pounds in many middleaged adults.

Support Groups have been diabetes show no symptoms at all. organized for persons with diabetes and their families. Two sessions are scheduled to accomdiabetes should consult their physi- modate different schedules. The Center: evening session -7 p.m. Tuesday, February 12 in the Fellowship Hall at First Presbyterian Church 8th and Runnels.

"Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural overweight. On the other hand, religion, handicap or national

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Cultural arts Continued from page 1-C

Photography: Linsey Robertson, first place; Alex Edgeman, second place; Sandra Gainey, third place. Literature: Chandra McBee, first place; Lori Smoot, second place; Julie Adams, third place. Visual Arts: Lori Smoot, first place; Trey Tubb, second place; Matt Lawdermilk

KENTWOOD WINNERS

Photography: Angela Sturm, first place; Kim Long, second place; Kayne Stroup, third place. Music: Monica Villerreal, first place. Literature: Nicole Truhe, first place; Anna Jones, second place; Sunni Smith, third place. Visual Arts: Jen-

nifer Wallace, first place; Tonya Tabor, second place; Tarence Tabor, third place

Visual Arts: Greg Grawunder, first place; Sarah Smith, second place; Patrick Rood, third place. Literature: Aber Bedell, first place; Elizabeth Psilas, second place; Jearlyn Holland, third place.

Literature: Nickole Knous, first place. Visual Arts: Nickole Knous, first place; Allison Thomas, second place; John Bovee, third place. Primary:

Literature: Mathew Josefy, first place; Heather Harris, second place; Patrick Matthews, third place. Music: Jason Thomas, first place. Visual Arts: Heather Harris, first place; Patrick Matthews, se cond place. Photography: Jay KuykenMOSS ELEMENTARY WINNERS

Intermediate:

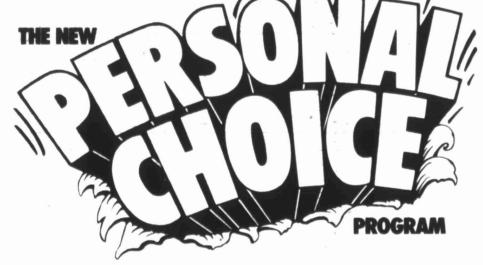
Literature: Farrah Schooler, first place; Sha'Keesha Lott, second place; Zara Zuniga, third place. Visual Arts: Crystal Flynn, first place; Justin Langston, second place; Christina Martinez, third place. Photography: Drew McKimmey, first place.

Primary:

Literature: Heddy Wigington, first place. Visual Arts: Jerod Johnston, first place; Willis Morrison III, second place; Shandria Scott, third place

COLLEGE HEIGHTS WINNERS Kamaron Horn, Phillip Anguiano, first place; Tobias Molina, second place; Morgan Lopez, third place.

WEIGHT WATCHERS ANNOUNCES



THE WEIGHT LOSS BREAKTHROUGH OF THE DECADE! Remarkable! So simple, it just makes sense. Weight Watchers new Personal Choice Program lets you choose the way that fits your life. You'll see it's the easiest program.

you live. Imagine...now you get your choice of three food levels based on your lifestyle and weight loss goals. Best of all, you get to choose the level that's best for you.

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Salvation Army Building 811 West Fifth Street Every Monday at 5:30 pm

Raising show animals requires family effort

By DON RICHARDSON County Extension ... Agent-Agriculture

I had intended to discuss in detail the success of our recent county junior livestock show in last week's column, but I got a little wound up discussing the outstanding accomplishments in animal breeding that I ran out of space to complete what I had started!

I hope you found that bit of information interesting because it is one of those behind the scenes operations that does not get nearly as much credit as it deserves. We must always remember to appreciate these producers for making the United States the foremost leader in advanced livestock breeding technology and helping insure an abundant supply of high quality agricultural products for our food supply. It really makes you appreciate them when you hear of long food lines and poor quality of produce so many other people must face each day in many parts of the world today.

The winners of our recent livestock show have been discussed in other articles. I want to offer my congratulations to all of the youngsters for their hard work, achievements and recognition they received during this event. I would like to expound a little more on just what it took most of them to reach the winners circle.

In the case of steers and heifers, let's start with the selection process. This began over a year ago and all the animals selected for projects, for one reason or another,

young exhibitor. This, of course, is a big cost factor. Top show prospects can be purchased for market price, but this is fast becoming a thing of the past. Breeders spend a lot of money and time in producing top quality animals and the demand for them far exceeds the supply. The upper limits on price, sadly to say, is now unlimited. This high cost factor prohibits many youngsters from selecting this program. Add another \$600 or more for feed costs and a young feeder has some real bucks tied up. It has often been said that this is not a money making program and, strictly speaking, it may not be. Most feeders and their families have taken the position this is an educational experience, somewhat similar to sporting events, or an activity that the whole family can become actively involved in Junior Rodeos, biking and camping activities, tennis tournaments and other such activities are similar programs other families choose to undertake . . . so it just boils down to what that youngster and his or her family are interested in and how much time and expense they want to involve in it. Those who succeed in show programs usually get out of it what they put in to it.

Some tough choices must be made. It might mean that some school athletic programs must be given up or they might have to miss that special ski trip or spring dance formal. Such things must be thought out before a family under-

Ethel Bartlett will be honored

Sat. Feb. 2 with a reception to

Friends and relatives are in-

vited to the event from 2 to 4 p. m.

at Canterbury South, 1700 Lan-

caster, hosted by her sons, the

Rev. H. W. Bartlett, Hereford;

Mrs. Bartlett was born in 1901

in Indian Territory before it

became the state of Oklahoma.

She worked as a nurse at Malone-

Hogan Hospital for 25 years

and Wayne Bartlett, Big Spring.

mark her 90th birthday.

before retiring in 1974.

She requests no gifts

Reception planned

for 90th birthday

Ask the agent

takes the costs and time involved for a long term feeding program. Fortunately, there are alternatives. For families wanting to

spend less time and money, swine and poultry projects are available. Young swine prospects are becoming more expensive each year. Top prospects are selling for \$75 to several hundred or more. The feeding program is roughly about 90-120 days for this program. The management and care still requires dedication and support by all family members for it to be

Lambs projects may be a little less expensive than beef cattle, but top prospects now run anywhere from \$150 up to several hundred or more. No less time, however, is required for this program. Lambs are very delicate when it come to monitoring finish and muscle tone. Balancing and changing rations is very critical and proper exercise is vital. This all involves time on the part of someone and families choosing this program must be willing to spend a lot in the lamb pens and barns throughout the feeding period, usually from about June or July through January caring for the lambs. Shearing

amount of fat) on the animals becomes a very routine program

Capons are also time consuming. The young birds must be ordered in May and put on feed in September. They consume considerable amounts of feed and each bird costs about \$7.50 in the beginning. Watching their weight gains and keeping them free of mud, drafty conditions and from overheating in the summertime requires a lot of

I might sound a little discouraging to some of you considering becoming involved in the stock show program, but I don't intend to. I just want everyone to know how much work is involved and what sacrifices these families make each year to successfully participate in these programs. All this time and effort is not fully understood by the public and rewards are sometime pretty meager. When a youngster and his family looks a little discouraged or when a judge does not find that animal to be his top selection, try to understand a little just why they feel that way. A lot of time, effort and expense goes into an animal that only has a few minutes to be evaluated. In most cases this moment of discouragement fades fast and these families gear up for the next show season.

Your County Extension Agents are available to assist you and your youngster in these programs and we encourage your visit to discuss these programs in more detail.

At a recent Midland UIL invitational practice meet, three Goliad students placed first, third and fifth overall out of over 200 students. Pictured are the sixth grade science team winners, left to right, Mathew Glass, first place; Blake Wright, third place; Josh Cox, fifth place.

Goliad 6th grader wins UIL competition

By MARSHA STURDIVANT **Staff Writer**

Recently students from Goliad and Runnels schools attended an invitational University Interscholastic League practice meet in Midland. A Goliad sixthgrader won the overall science

competition over 200 students. Mathew Glass placed first in the science contest, competing against sixth graders from 22 schools, according to science made Ad Hibuton. Luhools it om

Tarrant County to El Paso were invited to compete

The sixth grade science team placed first in the overall competition, and team members Blake Wright placed third and Josh Cox placed fifth. Guy Griffin, a math teacher

and team sponsor at Goliad, said, 'This is the first experience any of these students have had at UIL competition, and we're very pleased with their performance.' The sixth grade calculator team placed fourth out of 16

schools. The top winners at Goliad are; Blake Wright, first; Josna Adusumilli, second; Jeff Moss, third. The sixth grade numbers sense

team placed eighth out of 16 schools. The top Goliad students are; Melissa Mouton, first; Stephanie Talbot, second; Chad The seventh grade numbers

sense team placed 13th out of 22 schools. The top three students from Goliad are; Suman Reddy, Jacob Quisenberry and Shanna Donica.

The seventh grade calculator team won nineth out of 22 schools. The Goliad top students are Claire Miller, Matt Adams and Kassi Shockey

Jan Whitehead, the seventh grade math coach, said, "We're very, very pleased. They did real well. It was a large meet and the tests weren't exactually what we had been working toward. But they adapted very well.'

The seventh grade science team placed fourth overall out of 22 schools. The top winners from the seventh grade team are Jeffery Suggs, Matt Adams and Ami Vasanawala.

Science teacher and UIL sponsor Zandra Basham said, "They did great considering the test was earth science, life science and physical science and we study life

The students are tested each Cornelius

week or every other week, and the total combined points from these school tests and the invitational meet tests will determine who attends the official competition, said Basham about the science competition.

The eighth grade team from Runnels didn't place at the competition, but learned from the experience. Ned Crandall, the UIL sponsor

at Runnels, said, "This was the THE PERSON NAMED AND PARTY OF THE PERSON OF students. We had a good time, and now we'll know what to expect."

The Runnels math team includes Amanda Herrera, Sylvia Flores, Elvia Yanez, Carla Timmerman, April Parnall, Jennifer Brown and Christina Hamblin.

Goliad 6th grade UIL team: math — Josna Adusumille, Candy Arellano, Charlotte Bumbulis, Jennifer Cohn, Kyle Coker, Diana Dawson, Paul Foresyth, Matt Glass, Amador Gonzales, Paul Haney, Chad Harris, Nickie Hinklin, Jeff Moss, Melissa Mouton, Tyler Murphy, Gabe Rubio, Phillip Salazar, Tisa Sevey, Stephanie Talbot, Chris Weaver, and Blake Wright; science — Josna Adusumilli, Shawn Arms, Charlotte Bumbolis, Jennifer Cohn, Lane Corley, Josh Cox, Dale Cunningham, Diana Dawson, Shanna Dickens, Melissa Ditmore, Andrew Fraser, Matt Glass, Paul Haney, Chad Harris, Lacy Lewis, Jeff Moss, Melissa Mouton, Tyler Murphy, Tyson Seibly, Tisa Sevey, Dianne Thompson, Cori Wilbanks, Kaegan Welch, and Blake Wright.

Goliad 7th grade UIL team: math — Matt Adams, Cory Elliott, Clairs Miller, Jessica Sanchez, Kassi Shockey, Neiman Talbott, Matt Viscaino, Leighanna Price, Keely Williams, Robin Wise, Melissa Cantu, Clint Caudell, Shanna Donica, Riley Dorton, Tony Everett, Damian Puentes, Jacob Quisenberry, Suman Reddy, Jeff Suggs, and Kendall Davis; science - Matt Adams, Richardo Balcazar, Molly Balthrop, Danielle Bruns, Clint Caudell, Kendall Davis, Alyson Duncan, Michael Galaviz, Jennifer Green, Melissa Harrison, Jeff Johnston, Minday Mason, Conor McCarty, Cliff McWherter, Thad Miracle, Sarah Rowan, Stacy Slaten, Molly Smith, Jeffery Suggs, Amanda Taylor, Ami Vasanawala, Charles Wilson, Jeremy Yeats and Sandy



A woodsy feeling

PARIS — Anna and Larry model silk, lace and spangle outfits pants, vest, shirt and tie for him, tutu, tights and double-breasted jacket for her — from the 1991 Spring and Summer collectin by Jean-Paul Gaultier.

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The family of Norma Hansen would like to thank Dr. E.W. Stokes, his staff, Terri Connell & the rest of the 3rd floor nursing staff, the Scenic Mountain Medical Home Health Nurses, Emergency Room Staff,

> and Ambulance E.M.T.'s for taking such good care of her during her illness. May God bless each and everyone of you.





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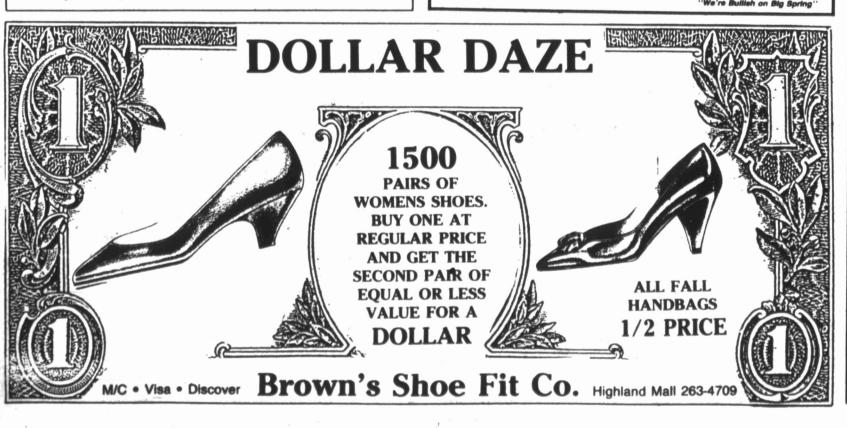
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Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?

ETHEL BARTLETT





By TUMBL

I went ou

conduct a se view people Florida had hear differe different thi Wanting t of transport Angeles and San Francis and dischar San Francis fabulous rid On a tra stranger. Pa go to the ob car, dining an outgoing, You can't pacific is on

and vineyar practicum p voung man were intervi the architect but thought cisco humidi During the bucketful. The next

appetite and I had trouble doctor in Sar me I was OK ter, take a

Am but

the phrase, " also **applies** t Many che just as well t ago. A prim household a known recoi dates back to B.C. in the te which it got were introdu monia in 1870 Parson. He household ar tles that he ha dry blueing Chauncy Par same shaped

tradition in s bottles for at vears. Parsons' or monia rema changed unti War II, wher were added. current sudsy This product

One comm agent. Dilute ammona wit water. Place burner tops a into this solu to thirty min reduce the e the items. S tions can be to help clea objects. Equal par water will cl

TURN

Big Spi

Humar Pet of the W Dane mix. Sl

black coat wit is very large She is very v young adult, "Sparky" has blonde short and sm. happy, spaye

hound, full b chubby with le neutered male "Snowbal samoyed. He fluffy coat v beautiful male "Cissy" cher. She is bl

She is full blo ears or tail d age, spayed for 'Audrey' Absolutely for beautiful coat smashed nose indoors and lit

female. "Ennett" point Siamese with brown m very loving, sp

"Trish" – is white with t just a \$15 de spaying and worming and They are all terbox trained if they are sp also includes

corona shots. Shelter hou and Sunday 3 days. 267-7832.

Trapped in a web of guilt and anxiety

BY TUMBLEWEED SMITH

I went out to San Francisco to conduct a seminar on how to interview people. Folks from Alaska to Florida had gathered out there to hear different speakers talk about different things.

Wanting to experience a variety of transportation, I flew into Los Angeles and took the train up to San Francisco. It left LA at 10 a.m. and discharged its passengers in San Francisco at 10 p.m. It was a fabulous ride.

On a train, you never see a stranger. Passengers walk around, go to the observation car, the club car, dining car and generally are

an outgoing, gregarious bunch. You can't beat the scenery. The pacific is on the left, the mountains and vineyards are on the right.

In San Francisco, during the practicum portion of the session, a young man from Louisiana and I were interviewing Philip Johnson, the architect. I felt a little queasy, but thought it was the San Francisco humidity. I went to bed early. During the night I sweated a bucketful.

The next day at lunch I had no appetite and was extremely weak. I had trouble standing. I went to a doctor in San Francisco and he told me I was OK, nothing was the matter, take a couple of aspirins. I **Tumbleweed Smith**

thought he was crazy. This was the first time in my life I had been really sick. I left the seminar and decided to head home

But there was one thing I had to do. A friend of mine wanted me to bring back a spider web machine. He was getting a spook house ready and he needed some spider webs.

Feeling worse than I've ever felt, I went to a movie store in downtown San Francisco. There were rows and rows of spider web machines. They look like small electric fans. You put some type of substance that smells like a combination of gasoline and glue into an opening on the fan and it shoots out spider webs. I bought a fan and a can of the glue/gas stuff.

It wasn't that large, so I put it in my carry-on luggage. By the time I got to the airport, I was so sick I was hallucinating. I was very relieved to get on the plane.

About halfway to Dallas I began to smell that chemical stuff that

was in my bag in the overhead compartment. I had terrible thoughts of what might happen. I just knew it was going to blow up and all the people on the plane would be killed. I didn't know what high altitudes would do to that substance.

Along with feeling horrible, I now felt guilty. I just wanted the time to pass quickly so I could get home When the stewardess came by wit cards to join the frequent flye club, I took one and filled it out. When she came by to pick it up, she told me she couldn't read it and asked me to tell her my name and address, etc., so she could write it down. I just knew it was a trap to keep an eye on me while they called airport security and when the plane landed would arrest me for taking a dangerous, explosive device aboard an aircraft. I took my good slow time in giving her the

Sure enough, the plane landed in Dallas without my being arrested. I was hallucinating more and more. I tried to call home and couldn't remember my number. Finally I got my wife on the line. I explained my situation to her. She promised to meet me at the airport with our van

answers.

Midland, I again smelled the an airplane.

chemical stuff in my bag. It seemed to permeate the entire cabin of the airplane. I wanted the flight to land safely and be over and everyone on the plane to get out alive before the stuff in my bag exploded. This seemed like the ongest flight in the world.

When the plane began to descend, I almost jumped for joy. Just before it stopped, I heard my name called over the plane's loud speaker system. I was asked to come to the front of the plane and be the first one off. I knew the sheriff was waiting for me and wanted to see the stuff in my bag. I hoped he would believe it was for making spider webs for an eccentric friend of mine

But there was no sheriff. It was my wife and our two sons, waiting for me with a wheel chair and two airline attendants. They fussed at me for not telling them I was not feeling well.

My wife had made a bed in the back of the van. I crawled into it and went right to sleep. I woke up the next morning in the hospital. Seems I had a kidney infection. I took sulfa drugs for three days and was cured. I hope I never have to go through that again. If I do, I'll be sure not to fool around with a On the flight from Dallas to spider web machine. At least not on

Club news

DAR elects delegates to convention

Mrs. Stanley Reid and Mrs. Charles Cummings were elected to serve as delegates to the Daughters of the American Revolution state convention in College Station in March, at the January meeting of the Captain Elisha Mack Chapter DAR at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. John Cobean will serve as alternate delegate.

Mrs. John Key and Mrs. Walter Wheat were co-hostesses for the business meeting

Members heard the report on

the December meeting given by Mrs. Jack Alexander. Mrs. John Damron gave the treasurer's

The organization's patriotic Christmas wreath, arranged by Mrs. Damron and Mrs. John Lawson, won first place in the Christmas Wreath Contest at the Heritage Museum.

The February meeting will coincide with the Annual George Washington Tea at the country home of Mrs. H. D. Cowden, who will serve as hostess



Where did you get those great looking glasses?

HOUSE FRAMES

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Ammonia is an old but useful chemical

By Tony Wedig

utfits reasted ectin by

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rd floor

Medical

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QUE

the phrase, "Keep it simple". This also applies to chemicals.

Many chemical systems work just as well today as they did long ago. A prime example of this is household ammonia. The first known record of ammonia use dates back to the Egyptians in 400 B.C. in the temple of Ammon from which it got its name. Americans were introduced to household ammonia in 1876 by Charles Chauncy Parson. He bottled his new household ammonia in some bottles that he had been using for laundry blueing. Little did Charles Chauncy Parsons realize that these same shaped bottles would set a tradition in style for all ammonia bottles for at least the next hundred

Parsons' original household ammonia remained virtually unchanged until shortly after World War II, when synthetic detergents current sudsy household ammonia. This product has numerous uses.

One common use is as a soaking agent. Dilute one-half or one cup of ammona with one gallon of warm water. Place pans, glass ware, burner tops and/or other tableware into this solution to soak for fifteen to thirty minutes. This will greatly reduce the effort needed to clean the items. Slightly stronger solutions can be used in a like manner to help clean brass and copper objects.

Kitchen Kemistry



allowed to soak for several minutes. When a small amount of oil, grease and/or dirt attaches itself to the diamond then the brilliance of the stone is lost. Simply soak and rub dry with a soft material to restore the brilliance of the diamond.

One of the simplest and most useful cleaners uses sudsy household ammonia. This cleaner can be used for windows and appliances, stove tops and many other places. It is made by mixing 5 fluid ounces tap water, I fluid ounce sudsy household ammonia and 2 fluid ounces rubbing alcohol. ger sprayer. If color is desired, add a drop of food color or blueing. Use the mixture as you would any other multi-purpose spray cleaner.

There is one very strong CAU-TION which should never be ignored. Never mix ammonia 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

Equal parts of ammonia and water will clean diamond rings if

Club notes

Fashion focus of ABWA meeting

pient of the American Business Women's Association's annual the January meeting at the Golden Corral

ntroduced as a new member.

Shive, guest speaker, presented a membership drive in April.

Michelle McCuistant's me recis preview of spring colors and accessories.

The speaker demonstrated the scholarship, it was announced at art of tying scarfs, and showed new belts and jewelry from the Casual Shop.

Upcoming club activities in-Marianne Brown-Esquilin was clude Woman of the Year banquet in February; Business Associate Fashion consultant Roberta of the Year in March; and the

1948 Hyperions hear book review

Mrs. Hank Thompson reviewed Search for the Twelve Apostles," a book by William Stewart McBurney, at the January 17 meeting of the 1948 Hyperion Club at the home of Mrs. Merle Wasson.

Her review covered the account of the lives, travels and deaths of the 12 apostles.

Mrs. Dean Forrest, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Robert Hill, secretary read minutes and correspondance.

Refreshments were served to 19 members. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jerry Foresyth Feb. 21



Art show and

Big Spring artists will have an opportunity to enter their work in the Midland Arts Association spring show at the Museum of the Southwest, and to attend an arts workshop.

The show date is March 14-April 21, with an awards reception scheduled for Mar. 15. Entries will be accepted in The Stables Mar. 2 and 3, according to Doris Spires, show chairman, with judging March 3. Unaccepted works should be picked up at The Stables Mar. 9.

California artist, will conduct as workshop at the museum Mar. 4-83 For information on the show or workshop, contact Spires at

> **Look For Coupons** in the Herald

workshop planned

Show judge Ted Goerschner,

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Dane mix. She has a short, sleek. black coat with white markings. She is very large and extremely docile. She is very well mannered and is a young adult, spayed female.

'Sparky'' - Cairn terrier mix. She has blonde wirey hair and is very short and small, young, playful and happy, spayed female. Tarmajen" - solid black basset

hound, full blood. He is short and chubby with long ears and a sad face, neutered male, very young adult. "Snowball" - large white

samoyed. He is solid white and has a fluffy coat with a curly tail, very beautiful male. "Cissy" — striking doberman pincher. She is black with tan markings. She is full blood but has not had her

ears or tail done. Around 4 years of age, spayed female. 'Audrey" - solid white Persian. Absolutely full blood. She has a beautiful coat with large eyes and a smashed nose. Very friendly. She is

female "Ennett" — long haired chocolate point Siamese. She has a beige coat with brown markings. Big blue eyes, very loving, spayed female, litterbox trained.

indoors and litterbox trained, spayed

"Trish" — long haired calico. She is white with black and orange spots.

All cats and adorable kittens are just a \$15 donation. This includes spaying and neutering, vaccinating, worming and testing for leukemia. They are all indoor cats and are litterbox trained. The dogs are just \$30 if they are spayed or neutered. This also includes parvo, distemper, and corona shots.

Shelter hours Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sunday 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays. 267-7832.

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Big Spring

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Ria Canina



Congratulations, Karen!

Karen Wingert, Cashier at Winn-Dixie was January, 1991 Best of Big Spring award recipient. Karen has lived in Big Spring the past seven years and has been employed by Winn-Dixie since Oct. 1990. Karen's husband, Chris Wingert is employed by Colorado River Municipal Water District. The Wingerts have three children, Brian, Crystal and Kelly. Karen is a dedicated employee striving to improve customer service in the Big Spring area.

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

Herald

Harrington receives award from council

Volunteer Gene Harrington was the recipient of the Jack Y. Smith Award presented by the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council at its annual luncheon meeting.

New Volunteer Council officers installed at the luncheon are Dr. Charles Rainwater, chairman; Hooper Sanders, vice chairman; Betty Miller, secretary; and Robin Hallman, treasurer.

Johnnie Lou Avery gave the luncheon address

Harrington, as outstanding volunter of the year, has contributed 1,283 hours at BSHS since 1979. Her volunteer service has included working in the patient library, preparing homemade delicacies for the annual arts and crafts sales, and participation in special activities at holidays. Harr-

ington served on the original planning committee to establish The Chalet Resale Shop, an outgrowth of the annual rummage sales. She is currently serving as public responsibility representative on the Substance Abuse Unit. A former secretary at Big Spring High School, Harrington is a

and active in her church work. Service bars for volunteerism were given to Doris Day, 12,222

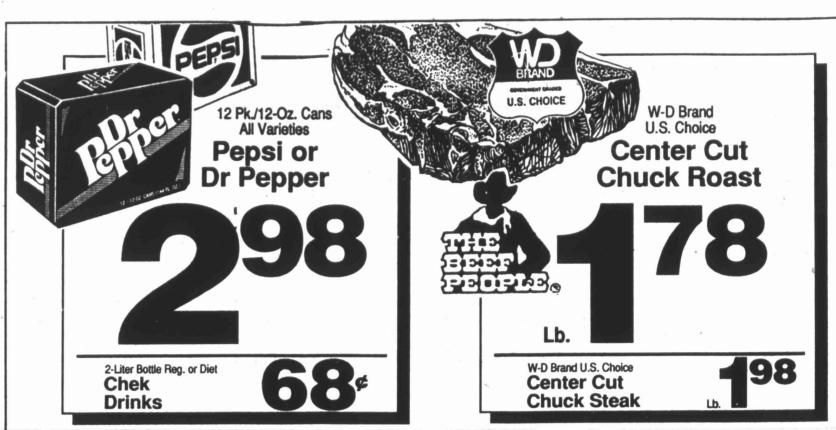
member of Friends of the Library

hours; Murlene Williams, 10,310 hours; Faye Wallace, 5,556 hours; Hazel Duggan, 4,506 hours; Laurel Parker, 4,307 hours; Betty Miller, 3,545 hours; Covie Williams, 3,046 hours; Bill Wallace, 2,279 hours; Lou Vincent, 1,548 hours and Edna James, 1,300.

Receiving pins designating 100 hours of volunteer work were Helen Ainslie, 109; Lana Clark, 299; Clare DeRyke, 197; Jen Davidson, 107; Wanda Rose Fox, 113; Deborah Freestone, 338; Laura Hamilton, 450; Judy Hill, 467; Mary Hughes 107; Angela Kohl, 155; Lucy Knox, 101; and Linda

Lauderdale, 122. Eligible for 500-hour bars were Gypsy Gulley, 608; Polly Mays, 693; Charles Rainwater, 501; Betty Wrinkle, 750; and Pauline Haynes,

Reports indicated that 30 local volunteer groups helped with BSSH Christmas activities; approximately 150 patients did their Christmas shopping at Mott's; volunteers wrapped and delivered approximately 350 gifts to patients; and arts and crafts sales and cash donations totaled \$4,834. In addition, merchandise valued at \$7,974 was donated in response to Christmas appeal letters.



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Menus

CITIZENS

MONDAY — Baked pork cutlet; battered squash; blackeyed peas; cornbread and fruit whip.

TUESDAY - Pepper steak; √rice; peas & carrots; tossed lad and granola bars. *WEDNESDAY — Chicken nug-

ets; potatoes au gratin; cabbage aw and lemon pie.

THURSDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce & cheese; vegetable salad; garlic bread and cookies. FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak;

mashed potatoes; spinach and fruited gelatin.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Frosted flakes; blueberry muffin; apple wedge and milk.

TUESDAY — Sugar & spice donut; peanut butter and honey; pink applesauce

WEDNESDAY — Wassle; syrup & but-ter; sausage pattie; apple juice and mills. THURSDAY — Choco-cake; cereal; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Biscuit & sausage; fruit punch and milk.

LUNCH

(Elementary) MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard; whip-ped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate

TUESDAY - Turkey & noodles; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot

rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls: brownie and milk FRIDAY - Fish fillet; French fries, cat-

sup; pinto beans; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk LUNCH

MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard or char-

broiled meat balls, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk. TUESDAY - Turkey & noodles or coun-

try sausage; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie or ham-

burger steak, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk. THURSDAY - Fried chicken, gravy or

stuffed pepper; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; tossed green salad; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green en-

chiladas; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

> FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and TUESDAY - Oatmeal and cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Ham and egg on a

bun; juice and milk. .THURSDAY - Muffins and butter; juice and milk FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and

LUNCH

MONDAY - Pizza; corn on the cob; salad; cookies and creme and milk. TUESDAY - German sausage; pinto beans; macaroni salad; sliced bread: fresh fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Jo; tater tots; salad; pickles and onions; cookies; peaches and milk.

THURSDAY — Chili and beans; corn; salad; c;rackers; graham crackers with peanut butter; pineapple chunks and milk.
FRIDAY — Steak and gravy; baked
potato; green beans; hot rolls and butter; emon pudding and milk

> STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Buttered oats; toast; juice TUESDAY - French toast; syrup; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Peanutbutter toast;

pears and milk THURSDAY - Cereal; fruit; juice and FRIDAY - Pancakes; syrup; juice and

LUNCH MONDAY - Salisbury steak w/gravy: mashed potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls and milk. TUESDAY - Green enchiladas; pinto beans; tossed salad; fruit cobbler; cor-

bread and milk WEDNESDAY - Chili mac; carrot & pineapple salad; buttered corn; lime jello;

rnbread and milk. THURSDAY - Oven fried chicken w/gravy; cream potatoes; blackeyed peas; coconut pudding; sliced bread and

BIG SPRING SENIOR FRIDAT — Corndog w/mustara; oven fried potatoes; buttered spinach; butter-

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Peanut butter jelly sandwich; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Donut; peanuts; juice and WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs with sausage & biscuit; jelly and milk.

THURSDAY — Blueberry pancakes;

FRIDAY - Cereal w/banana; toast and

LUNCH MONDAY — Chicken nuggets with cat-sup; macaroni & cheese; blckeye peas;; hot rolls; fruit and milk TUESDAY — Soft tacos; red beans; salad; apricot cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pork patti with gravy; creamed potatoes; vegeterian beans; finger rolls; fruit and milk. THURSDAY — Oven baked chicken; California mix vegetables; corn; milk; pull-a-part bread; jello w/fruit and milk. FRIDAY — Canoe dog with chili; French fries; salad; fruit and milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Beef ravioli w/meat sauce; English peas; salad; batter bread; roasted peanuts and milk. TUESDAY — Steak fingers w/gravy:

mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; honey; hot rolls and milk WEDNESDAY — Pig in blanket; macaroni w/cheese; coleslaw; cherry cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY - Beef & beans chalupas; Spanish rice; tossed salad; fruit and milk. FRIDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomato, pickles & onions; cookie

> **ELBOW SCHOOLS** BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Waffles/syrup; sausage; juice and milk. TUESDAY — Ham & cheese omelette; toast; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY Cereal; cinnamon

toast; juice and milk. THURSDAY - Pop tarts; juice and FRIDAY - Oatmeal; toast; juice and

LUNCH MONDAY - Ravioli & meat sauce; cheese wedge; corn; crackers; fruit cocktail and milk.

TUESDAY - Enchiladas; Spanich rice;

pinto beans; salad; peaches and milk. WEDNESDAY — German sausage; potato salad; pork & beans; cherry cobbler; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Tomato soup; grilled

cheese sandwich; celery sticks; grape cake and milk. FRIDAY — Western burger; alphabet fries; lettuce & tomato salad; jello fruit salad and milk

> SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Grilled cheese sandwiches; milk and juice.
TUESDAY — Muffin; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; fruit; milk THURSDAY - Hot cakes; syrup;

sausage; milk and juice. FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls: milk and

LUNCH MONDAY - Barbeque on a bun; ranch style beans; French fries; pickles; wacky cake; milk or tea. TUESDAY - Chicken strips; green

beans; mashed potatoes with gravy; hot rolls; fruit; milk or tea. WEDNESDAY - Frito pie; salad; pinto beans; corn bread; cobbler; milk or tea.

THURSDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; sliced potatoes; June peas with carrots; hot rolls; jello; milk or tea.

FRIDAY - Pizza; salad; corn; cookies; fruit; milk or tea. WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Pancakes; little sizzlers; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Sausage; biscuits; juice WEDNESDAY - Donut; juice and milk. THURSDAY - Pancake pups; syrup; juice and milk FRIDAY - Cereal; juice and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Minute steaks, gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter, syrup; honey and milk.

TUESDAY — Rotini w/meat sauce; fried okra; blackeye peas; garlic bread;

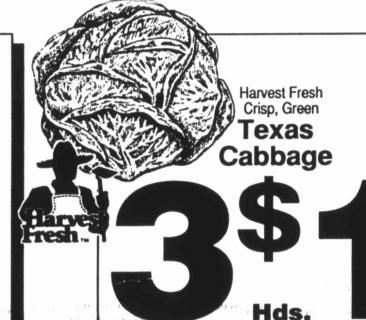
goodie bar and milk. WEDNESDAY - Barbeque chicken; potato wedge; pork & beans; sliced bread; raisins and milk. THURSDAY - Enchiladas; Mexican salad; corn on cob; fruit bar and milk. FRIDAY - Chili beans; French fries;

tossed salad: crackers: banana pudding

61/2-Ounce Bag **Assorted** Lay's

Potato Chips

13-Oz. Can Auto-Drip or Reg./Elec. Perk Hills Bros.



Flavorful Cauliflower or

Mary Derest to a second



24-Ct. Suitcase Of Budweiser

Prego

30-Ounce

Spaghetti Sauce

Assorted

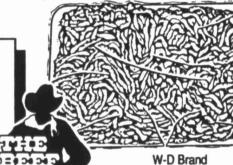
Prego

Every Day



1-lb. Package Superbrand Margarine

Quarters

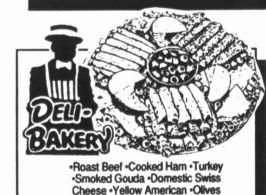


Fresh **Ground Beef** 10-Lbs. or Larger

Every Day Ground Fresh Daily!

Every Day Assorted

4-Roll Northern



Meat & Cheese **Delight Platter**

Available Only At Stores With Deli-Bakery

America's Supermarket

Prices good Sun., Jan. 27 thru Tues., Jan, 29, 1991 in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1991 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

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Texas: Your money



Who pays the most

in taxes?

Question: You wrote that the top 1 percent of income-earners pay 25 percent of the total federal income tax. What about us middle-class people? We seem to pay more and more taxes ourselves. Ben C.

Dear Ben, I hate to break the bad news to you, but you are wrong about paying more in taxes. At least, based on Treasury Department numbers. you are wrong. I know you feel you are paying more taxes, but the U.S. Treasury Department shows that the greatest percentage of taxes you paid in 1981 versus the percentage you paid in 1988 actually dropped.

In 1981, Treasury Department numbers show that the

paid 35.4 percent of the total federal income tax burden. The lowest 50 percent of taxpayers paid 7.4 percent of the total federal income tax burden. By substraction, the 45 percent between the bottom 50 percent and the top 5 percent (the "middle class") paid 57.2 percent of the total income tax burden in 1981.

By 1988 things had changed drastically. The top 5 percent of income earners now pay 45.6 percent of all federal income taxes. The bottom 59 percent has dropped to 5.7 percent of all federal income taxes. Here's the bad news. Even though it feels as if you pay more than your fair share of taxes, you actually are paying less than you paid in 1981. The amount of taxes the middle class paid was 48.7 percent of the total burden. Your share of the tax burden actually dropped by 8.5 percent.

Ben, it appears the largest tax burden continues to shift more toward high wage earners. In fact, after the recent tax law changes, the percentage of taxes paid by high earners should again go up. Although no one likes to pay taxes, once again the public's attention has been misdirected by our friends in Washington. The public ought to be asking how their tax money is being spent instead of asking who is paying more.

Only when we stop focusing on who pays more taxes and begin to concentrate on how Congress wastes our tax dollars, will there be changes. The next tax laws show little in budget cuts and once again, more taxes. When will it end?

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

Moore board taps St. Clair as director

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Moore Development for Big Spring board members are eager to begin working with Ted St. Clair, newly-hired executive director of the economic development

corporation.
"We're all very anxious for his arrival," said chairman Owen Ivie Friday afternoon. St. Clair was expected to arrive Friday or Saturday and find temporary housing until his wife, Polly, joins him.

In a telephone interview from Fort Worth, St. Clair said Friday that he is ready to get to know Big Spring.
"My first order of business is to

Business beat

Anthony offers

military discount

The C.R. Anthony Company

has announced its intention to

extend a special 10 percent dis-

mediate family of members of

reserve personnel called to ac-

tive duty as a result of the con-flict in Saudi Arabia and the

"We know these families are

'This is one way to show our

Weaver stated familes need

only to show proper identifica-

tion, like dependent ID cards,

copies of recent orders for call

'We will take 10 percent off

Glenn Smith, Vice President

of Marketing for C.R. Anthony,

said in a press release, "There

Whatever the current price is

on any item we'll take an addi-

Company Chairman, John J.

businesses to do the same. "We

at C.R. Anthony want to do our

part during this difficult time

especially those that sell vital

commodities like clothing and

businesses to do the same

period and we encourage other

tional 10 percent off at the

customer service desk, in-

what we call Yellow Tag

Clearance merchandise.

Wiesner, called on other

up to active duty, to receive

all prices, including sale mer-

chandise," Weaver said.

are no strings attached.

Service Medical Cards or

count privilege to the im-

suffering a hardship and

over there," said David

support," he said.

the discount.

burden by having loved ones

Weaver, manager of the Big

Spring C.R. Anthony store.

Persian Guil

"My first order of business is to do my homework. I'll need to get my feet on the ground and begin to know what Big Spring is all about."

Ted St. Clair

do my homework," St. Clair said Friday. "I'll need to get my feet on the ground and begin to know what

Big Spring is all about."
He said he would work closely with the Moore Development board of directors.

Most recently employed as Senior Vice President and Principal of the Centra Group, a Fort associated with the Georgia In-

Worth commercial real estate firm, St. Clair is a graduate of Texas Tech University, and did graduate work at Texas Christian University.

A native of Seymour, Texas, he worked for 12 years with TU Electric (Texas Electric Service Company at the time) and was

stitute of Technology. He spent two years on the staff of the governor of Virginia working with economic development issues

St. Clair also worked with economic development for the Fort Worth and Lubbock chambers of commerce for 11 and four years, respectively. He begins work here officially Monday.

new surroundings," Ivie said, "but we are confident that he will start immediately to get acquainted with the local business community."

Member Jeff Morris said he, too, was looking forward to beginning work with St. Clair.

"He knows the ins and outs of economic development . . . (he has) years of experience, and he has been able to make many contacts," Morris said.

The executive's attitude and selfconfidence are assets as well, he

"I believe he would be as comfortable making a presentation to a • ST. CLAIR page 2-D

Franklin and Son marks anniversary

By MARSHA STURDIVANT **Staff Writer**

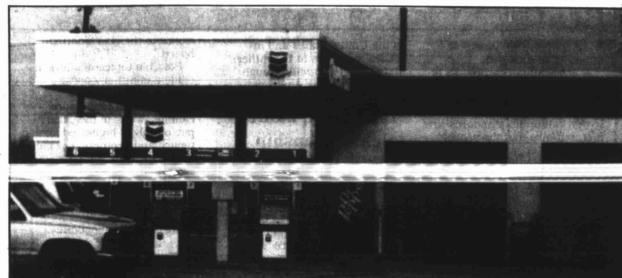
STANTON — Franklin and Son is celebrating 30 years of service in the Stanton community and movesdits main headquarters to the new location on Lamesa Highway Saturday, according to Terry Franklin, the owner of the family business.

'My dad started at this location was service, and we're proud and excited to be starting our 30th year in Stanton," Franklin said.

The new location was purchased from Blocker Oil Co. in April. The main headquarters will move to the Lamesa Highway building because it has more space, Franklin said.

'What we're doing is to better serve the community. The facility on Lamesa Highway is better for the customer. It has larger work STANTON - Franklin and Son, which has moved from this location on Highway 80 to one on areas, larger customer waiting operated in Stanton for the past 30 years, recently Lamesa Highway. areas, the general offices are bigger," said Franklin, adding that the larger working space will provide quicker service for the customers.

The business sells fuel for vehicle and home use, including gasoline, of vehicles, and has a full time County School Board for 141/2 • FRANKLIN page 2-D

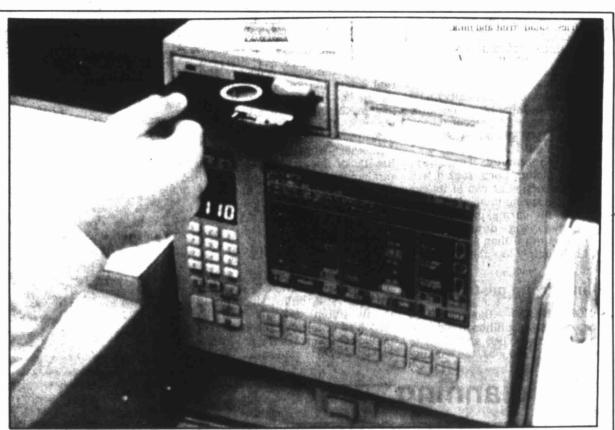


trucks are available for customers,

The store sells tires for all types

diesel and propane, for both retail mechanic who provides minor car years, and was also a member of and wholesale customers. Delivery repairs and automobile the board for the Chamber of Com-

maintenance work, like front end merce. He said he resigned from alignments and tune-ups, he said. the school board when he bought Franklin served on the Martin the second building, due to contract



Associated Press photo

HC officials attend seminar

Howard College President Bob Riley. Assistant to the President Cheri Sparks and Associate Vice President for Instruction Gary Sims took part in the 95th Annual Meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlan-

ta, Ga. Dec. 9-12. More than 4,000 participants attended workshops and seminars on more than 100 topics and took action on accreditation issues, setting policy for the regional ac-BEAT page 2-D

Super duper floppy copy

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Shown is the control panel of Eastman Kodak Co.'s 2100 series copier, one of three new copy products announced by the company recently. The machine will turn out 110

pages per minute and can read a mailing list from either MS-DOS or Macintosh format floppy disks for adding addresses to each page.

Treasurer: State must lower debt

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas must curb its habit of doubling the state' debt every three years or face a future emergency, state Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison said.

"We are not in a crisis right now." If we don't do something, we will be in a crisis within the next eightyears," Ms. Hutchison told the Texas Chamber of Commerce on Thursday.

She said the state now is \$3 billion, in debt and has another \$7.2 billion in general obligation debt that has been authorized but not issued. That is up from \$45 million in 1950, she said.

"A lot of people think that Texas is a pay-as-you-go state. That is not? true," she said.

Ms. Hutchison said one of hermain concerns during the next four years will be trying to cut debt growth. "We can do that responsibly, I think, without draconian cuts in the things that we expect,'



Keeping with the times

HOUSTON — Storekeeper Ben Klinger takes an imprint of customer Ginny St. John Guin's credit card in Houston recently. Small stores like KI-

inger's are accepting credit cards in an effort to keep up with larger stores.

Chevron reports soaring profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the nation's biggest oil companies reported stunning rises in 1990 earnings, with much of the gain linked to higher energy prices that resulted from the Persian Gulf conflict.

Chevron Corp. said Thursday its annual earnings increased by about 860 percent.

Exxon Corp. reported earnings rose 8 percent. But if 1989 oilcleanup expenses and a one-time accounting change are included, then Exxon's earnings rose 43 percent over a year earlier. Fourthquarter earnings at Exxon tripled.

Brewer files bankruptcy

MILWAUKEE (AP) - G. Heileman Brewing Co. Inc., one of the nation's largest beer makers, filed for bankruptcy court protection, another legacy of the debtfinanced takeover era of the late

Heileman said Thursday's move, which had been anticipated by industry observers, would help get it out from under the mammoth debt it incurred during a 1987 takeover by Australia's Bond Corp.

Heileman, which employs about 2,000, said the filing won't affect reflects optimism about the risks to

Business highlights

production or employment at any of its plants, but analysts had their doubts about the brewer's optimistic predictions.

Troops get tax break

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has completed congressional action on a bill giving troops in the Persian Gulf war more time to file their tax returns.

The Senate also Thursday approved a House-passed bill assuring a 5.4 percent cost-of-living benefit increase this year for 2.6 million disabled veterans and their

Both bills, passed on votes of 99-0, now go to President Bush for his signature. The bills were the first passed by the 102nd Congress.

Llovds cuts rates

LONDON (AP) — The Lloyd's of London insurance market has cut insurance rates sharply for sea and air cargoes traveling to several Middle East locations. The move commercial shipping during the Persian Gulf war, officials said.

However, insurance rates likely will spiral upward again if a commercial vessel is attacked, strikes a mine, or if a commercial airplane is shot down.

Court to hear lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — In a case closely watched by the newspaper, industry, an appeals court refused to throw out a lawsuit that accuses The New York Times Co. of violating a federal law by featuring mostly white models in its real estate advertising.

The ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals means the case can proceed to trial.

The lawsuit, filed in January 1989, claims the real estate advertising published in the Times over the past 20 years has sent at message of racial preference because the ads contained almost exclusively white models.

Chain buys HBJ

BOSTON (AP) - Itching to use some of its \$1.6 billion in cash, General Cinema Corp. has agreed e HIGHLIGHTS page 2-D

Oil/gas

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Horizontal drilling technology, phenomenally successful in Central and South Texas, will be employed at the first Big Spring area field by Texaco, operating

out of Midland. The Southeast Blalock Field was selected for the venture, about 76.5 miles northwest of Garden City in Glasscock County. The well is under permit for maximum hole of 8,300 feet and will be aimed at multiple pockets of crude in the

Wolfcamp Formation As reported by Swights Well Data System, the well is designated as the No. 6 Glasscock Fee "L" and is situated in a 647-acre lease, T&PRR Survey A-329.

* * *
Flowing 521 barrels of oil and 260,000 CF gas per day, the No. 5 Glasscock Fee "K" has been completed in the Powell Field, 11.5 miles northwest of Garden City.

Texaco is the operator. Bottomed at 8,550 feet, the well was perforated to produce at 8,416 to 8,440 feet in the Wolfcamp Formation.

A wildcat re-entry for extended pay has paid off for Timber-Sharp Drilling Inc. in Glasscock County, three miles northeast of Garden City. The well is designated as the No. 1 Claverly and is situated near production in the Garden City Field.

It flowed 83 barrels of oil and 154,000 CF gasper day from Strawn Sand perforations, 9,476 to 9,492 feet into the hole. The well had been drilled to a 10,225-ft. bottom on Sept. 9, 1989, when it was branded as a dry hole

HOWARD COUNTY Pumping 168 barrels of oil per day, the No. 15 Reed "B" has been completed by Conoco Inc. in Howard County's sector of the Howard-Glasscock Field. Drillsite was about five miles east of Forsan.

Conoco bottomed the well at 3,260 feet and perforated for Glorieta Formation pay, 2,064 to 3,012 feet into the hole Water production totaled 540 barrels per

MARTIN COUNTY Pumping 349 barrels of 39-gravity crude daily, the No. 25 F.D. Breedlove "B" has been brought on line in the Breedlove Field, Martin County, about five miles southwest of Patricia Esperanza Energy Inc. is the operator.

The well probed to a 9,404-ft. bottom and will produce from a perforated interval in the Spraberry Formation, 8,358 to 8,386 feet into the hole.

In addition to oil, the well made 375,000 CF casinghead gas daily plus 104 barrels of

RK Petroleum Inc. has filed first production figures for the No. 5 John Wood ward in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, 2.2 miles northeast of Tarzan. Bottomed at 12,210 feet, it was plugged back to 9,752 and will produce from per-forations in the Spraberry, Dean and

Wolfcamp Formations, ranging from 8,314 to 9,264 feet into the hole. NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS Howard County No. 1 Carpenter-Stovall, Sara Mag Fld,

8,200-ft. rntry, 1.5 SW Vincent. H&TCRR

Sur Sec. 8 Blk 25. Bettis, Boyle and Stovall,

Graham, oprtr. **Glasscock County** No. 3 Glasscock Fee "N," SE Lake Bialock Fid, 8,250-ft. proj TD, 7 NW Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec. 37 Blk. 35. Texaco, Midland, oprtr.

No. 6 Glasscock Fee "L," SE Blalock Lake Fid, 8,300-ft. horiz hole, 7.5 NW

Garden City. T&PRR Sur Sec. 35 Blk. 35. Texaco, Midland, oprtr. Mitchell County

No. 1 Betty, Ruwe Cob Fid, 7,400-ff proj TD, 14.2 NW Westbrook. lavaca Navignation Sur sec. 65 blk. 20. Beekay Co., Dallas,

Martin County NNo. 4 Ahsley, S Phoenix Fld, 4,100-ft proj TD, 3 NW Lenora. T&PRR Sur Sec 21 Blk 36. Durham Inc., Midland, oprtr.

* * * No. 30 & No. 32 Breedleve "B," Breedlove Fld, 12,400 & 9,400 ft proj TD (2 wells), 5 SW Petricia. Broscoe School Land Sur Lg. 255. Esperanza Energy Inc., Dallas, oprtr.

No. 2 Curtis "E," No. 2 Curtis. No. 2 Curtis "E," No. 2 Curtis "J," No. 3 Curtis "J," Spraberry Fld, 9,750-ft. proj TD (3 wells), 13 SW Tarzan. LaSalle Scho Land Sur Lg. 324. Parker & Parsley Ltd, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Graves "C," Spraberry Fld, 8,850-ft proj TD, 2 W Stanton. T&PRR Sur Sec. 16 Blk 36. Parker & Parsley Ltd, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Guy "X," No. 1 Guy "Y," No. 1 Guy Z, Spraberry Fld, 9,550-9,775-ft. proj TD (3 wells), 10-16.5 SW Tarzan. T&PRR Sur Sec. 16 Blk 38-39. Parker & Parsley Ltd, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Kewenne "C," Spraberry Fld, 8,400-ft. proj TD, 4.5 NE Stanton. T&PRR Sur Sec. 4 Blk. 35. Parker & Parsley Ltd, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Lottie "B" & No. 1 Lottie "C," Spraberry Fld, 9,450-ft. proj TD (2 wellsl), 13 SW Tarzan. G&MMB&ARR Sur Twnshp IN. Blk. 38. Parker & Parsley, Midland,



Aggressive executive

LUBBOCK — Barry Harrin was a gang member growing up in the streets of New York City and today is a corporate executive for a Lubbock communications company. Harrin, who enjoys kick boxing as a hobby, recently wrote a book describing how he used his military experience to get ahead in business.

employees.

Cost of land rising in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - The National Tax Agency has assessed a square yard of land in Tokyo's prestigious Ginza shopping district at \$252,000, up 17.5 percent from a year earlier, an official said.

For the whole nation, land valuations rose on average 38.1 percent the past year, the biggest increase since a 40.2 percent jump in 1962. the agency official said on condition of anonymity.

The lowest valuation placed on a square yard of land was in Yamaguchi, 480 miles west of Tokyo, at \$1,700 — up 9.5 percent from the same period in 1990, the official said.

That was also the lowest rate of increase, the official said. The highest rate of increase was 87.2 percent in Otsu, near Osaka, Japan's second most populous city, he said.

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Japan is known for sky-high land prices. The country has only 4 percent of the United States' land area but its real estate is estimated at nearly four times the total value of U.S. land, or about \$15 trillion.

"This is a great town, we have

the best school system in the state

of Texas and the best people in

Texas. That makes it fun to live

here. People may gripe about the

weather or the conditions, but if

you go somewhere else to live,

you'll learn how great this is," he

time," he said.

said

Beat

• Continued from page 1-D crediting association.

Accreditation is a process of helping institutions improve through a systematic program of evaluation. It assures not only that minimum standards are met, but also that the school community is committed to raising the quality of its

membership in the private, non-profit agency is voluntary and the governance of member schools is left in the hands of the local community or in-

dependent governing board. Delegates attending the annual meeting are educational professionals including faculty and administrators representing the more than 12,000 accredited public and private schools and colleges, universities, occupational institutions, and secondary and elementary schools

Founded in 1895 and headquartered in Atlanta, the Southern Association is one of six regional accrediting bodies

in the United States and includes members in 11 southern states from Virginia through Texas, as well as American schools in Latin America.

Huibregtse named to chairmanship

Doris Huibregtse, professor Advantage and Housard Callinge,

was elected chairman of the newly formed faculty advisory committee to the Texas Coordinating Board of Higher Education in Austin recently.

The purpose of the committee is to provide a channel of communication between the commissioner of higher education and faculties, as well as among the faculties of the major components of Texas public higher education.

Huibregtse, as chairman, will lead the group in formulating procedural policies as well as selecting issues for which studies will be undertaken and recommendations made through the commis-

sioner to the coordinating board.

Possible topics of study include a common course numbering system for freshmen and sophomore courses, ways to measure input/output of higher education, tenure and promotion of faculty and student retention.

City functioned as

in publication

Big Spring's economic revitalization efforts were featured in a recent issue of Update, a Southwestern Bell inhouse publication.

The article, written by William G. Smith, focused on the efforts of Big Spring and Beaumont to diversify their economic bases.

Among city officials interviewed for the article were **CRMWD General Manager** Owen Ivie, Fina Refinery Manager Jeff Morris and Herald Publisher Robert

Franklin

Continued from page 1-A

agreements between the company and the school system. He said he was also a volunteer fireman and active with the Jaycees for many years, and his

jamily is divolved with the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

He employs 12 people in both

St. Clair **●** Continued from page 1-D CEO as to a pipefitter. He knows

his business.... He has confidence and style." Ivie said no salary has been agreed upon for the executive

position. Morris said the board had discussed a "compensation

package," with St. Clair. In order to compete with other

comparable to others, Morris explained. He said the board members were aware of what executives were paid in other cities. "To get the quality of person we wanted, we had to agree to pay on

locations, and credits his success in

the service station business to the

Stanton community and his

it. My secretary is the best

secretary in the world Rarbara

(Mckenzie) has been with me to

years. And the mechanic has been

here 25 plus years, and that's a long

development corporations, the

board had to make a salary offer

"Good employees help you make

that curve," Morris said. Ivie said St. Clair would be introduced and might make a few

set for Tuesday evening. Locals who want to meet the director could do so at that time, Ivie added.

"Again, we are very pleased that he is going to be here," Ivie said. "As I travel over the state and visit people who have known Mr. St. Clair, they say the only fault he has is that he won't give up on a (business) prospect. That's the kind of fault we need."

Highlights

• Continued from page 1-D

to buy the publishing and insuran company Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. in a proposed \$1.4 billion deal.

A spokesman at General Cinema, one of the country's largest theater chains with about 1,500 movie screens, said Thursday's deal may not totally satisfy the company's appetite for new business opportunities.

Harcourt, based in Orlando, Fla., has been burdened with nearly \$2 billion in debt and acknowledged last fall it was considering selling the company.

Car sales skid

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of North American-made cars and light trucks skidded 19.6 percent in midJanuary, as consumers continued company said. Bank of Boston said Even sales of domestically made

vehicles with Japanese nameplates rose a meager 2.4 percent during the Jan. 11-20 period, when war erupted in the Middle East.

General Motors Corp. said it will halve production at two of its car plants this spring in an attempt to balance its carmaking capacity with decaying demand. GM estimated more than 1,800 people will indefinitely lose their jobs.

Bank group posts losses

BOSTON (AP) — Bank of Boston Corp. lost \$186.7 million in the final three months of 1990 and plans to

to fret about war and the economy, Thursday the weak economy and

Program to dissolve

safety, a spokesman said.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A private self-insurance program backing \$1.6 billion in Florida dissolved because of the erosion of

cities forming similar economic remarks at the Town Hall meeting PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries STATE BANK NO LEGAL TITLE OF BANK 1844-01 Security State Bank PO Box 271 11 13 23016 79720-0271 Big Spring, Texas ZIP CODE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE STATE COUNTY 79720-0271 December 31, 1990 HOWARD Texas Bil Mil Thou Dollar Amounts in Thousands 3520 1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions: a. Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin 100 1.6. b. Interest – bearing balances 3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank 14835 3.a. & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs: a. Federal funds sold -0b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell 4. Loans and lease financing receivables: a. Loans and leases, net of unearmed income 4.b b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses -0c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve 4.C. d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c) 9422 4.d 5 Assets held in trading accounts 456 6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) 244 -0-506 (1) Noninterest - bearing b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs -0-(1) Noninterest - bearing (2) Interest - bearing

7. Other real estate owned p. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies -0- 9. 9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding -0- 10 10. Intangible-assets 11. Other assets 40101 12a 12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11) -0- 12.b b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) c. Total assets and losses deterred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12 b) 12.c. 13. Deposits: a. In domestic offices 36894 13.a. 13.a.(1) 13.a.(2) 13.b. 13.b.(1) 13.b.(2) 14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs: a. Federal funds purchased -0-14.b b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase -0-15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury -0- 16. -0- 17. 17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases -0- 18 18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding -0- 19 19. Subordinated notes and debentures 372 20 20. Other liabilities 37266 21 21. Total liabilites (sum of items 13 through 20) -0-22. Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus **EQUITY CAPITAL** 23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding -0-132,000 24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized b. Outstanding 825 25 25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock) 1 85 26.a 26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves -0-26 b b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities 27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments 2B35 28 a 28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27) -0- 28 b b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) -0c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a. & 28.b) 28.c 29. Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 40101 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items. 21, 22, and 28.c) MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date. MEMO

58 1.a. a. Standby letters of credit. Total -0- 1.b. b.Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. IWe, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief, DATE SIGNED SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

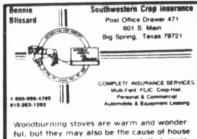
Danlene Dabney, V.P. & Cashier AREA CODE/PHONE NO We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examinately and belief and has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct. ined by us and to the best of our SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR Varaca he

23rd 1994

County of day of

January Commell 19 91, Signature Notary Public

TOTAL ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER AUTHORIZED MAGNAVO SERVICE CENTER •STEREOS SATELLITES ·VCR'S Blissard



fires if they are not properly installed, main-tained or used. It takes more work than turn ing up a thermostat. It's important to get a quality stove made of

cast iron or heavy gauge steel. A professional installation is advised to comply with local building and fire codes. Some purchases include installation. The stove should be at least three feet from

the nearest wall, ceiling, furniture or draperies. The insulating pad underneath should extend at least 18 inches in front of the ash-removal door. The stove pipe should be corrision-resistant

steel. If it must pass through a combustible wall, there should be a ventilated "thimble" and a firestop. Have your chimney checked It's better to use dry wood than green, which

smolders and gives off combustible creosote. Hard wood is better than soft. Never use artificial logs in a woods Let's talk about fire insurance. We've got the

SOUTHWESTERN CROP INSURANCE

263-1263

Also announced Thursday,

cut another 1,000 jobs, the banking

real estate market was to blame for the loss, but said it has started to stem the credit losses that have plagued the region's banking industry. Another New England bank,

BayBanks Inc., which is much smaller than Bank of Boston with about a third the assets, had a net loss of about \$32 million in the fourth quarter of 1990.

credit union deposits will be public confidence in the program's

FILING Y

FILING YOUR 1990 TAX RETURN

Yes, it's time again to file your tax return. Don't procrastinate; file early so that you can get a head start on your 1991 tax and financial planning.

Gather all your 1990 tax information as soon as possible. Typical documents that you'll need include forms such as W-2s, 1099s, and K-1s (from partnerships, S corporations, etc.) You'll also need to check your records for alimony paid or received, unemployment or social security benefits received, rental income and expenses, retirement plan contributions, job-related expenses, estimated taxes paid, and child or dependent care expenses. If you're in doubt about the relevance of any piece of information in your files, take it with you to your tax appointment and ask your accountant about it. Remember, you also need to have social security numbers for any dependents you'll be claiming who are two years or older.

Get details on items that you think might apply to you (such as the earned income credit if you are a low-income working parent). Also, while you are gathering your own tax information, check the filing requirements for your children. If any of them is required to file a return, pull together that information at the same time.

If you cannot gather all your tax information in time for the April 15 filing deadline, you can get an automatic fourmonth extension of time to file by filing Form 4868 by April 15. This is only an extension of time to file your return, not an extension of time to pay your tax bill. You are required to estimate any tax you still owe and send it in with Form

Final Note: April 15, 1991, is also the deadline for filing an amended 1987 tax return. So if you were planning to amend your 1987 return for some reason, get it taken care of soon.

eynolds elch & co., p.c.

right policy for you at: 601 Main

267-5293

director of this bank

Howard

lines fron such as A' tions of

One con criticized Consumer

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The National sessed a square yo's prestigious rict at \$252,000, ı a year earlier,

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r sky-high land has only 4 perates' land area is estimated at e total value of \$15 trillion.

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456 244 -0-506 40101 12 a -0- 12.b 40101 12.c. 36894 13.a. 13.a.(1) 13.a.(2) -0- 13.b. 13.b.(1) 13.b.(2)

-0--0- 15 -0--0--0- 18 -0-372 20 37266 21 -0--0- 2: B25 25 1185 26.a -0-2835 28 a -0- 28.b -0- 28.c.

40101 29 MEMO 58 -0- 1.b gning the report.

5555 the best of our

AT&T.



MOSCOW — A Muscovite woman puts a huge amount of useless money (50 and 100 rubles notes) on a bank counter in Moscow, Friday, to exchange for notes of smaller denomination.

Four republics ignore Gorbachev's deadline

three other republics are ignoring Friday's deadline set by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and giving their residents more time to exchange high-denomination rubles before the banknotes become worthless.

The central State Bank said Thursday it was illegal for the republics - comprising the majority of the country's 290 million people — to extend the deadline to scrap the old 50-ruble (\$80) and 100-ruble (\$160) notes.

With many banks jammed or running short of small bills, Soviets frantically tried to unload the old currency in other ways — buying train and plane tickets or selling to black marketeers at a loss. Others deliberately broke minor

traffic laws and paid the fines with the large denomination notes in order to get change in smaller bills. Thousands massed at banks, leading one economist to predict

those packed in bank lines would In Leningrad, the second-most populous Soviet city, two people died of heart attacks and 19 were injured waiting to exchange money, a police spokesman said.

Details of what happened to cause the injuries were not clear. Gorbachev issued a decree Tuesday withdrawing the notes and giving Soviets until Friday to exchange them for smaller bills. The measure was aimed at the millions of Soviets with illegal incomes and at soaking up billions of extra

rubles that fuel inflation. But on Thursday, Russia and Uzbekistan extended the exchange deadline to Feb. 1. Kazakhstan gave citizens until Saturday and Armenia until Sunday.

The extension had the most impact in Russia because it is the largest of the 15 republics, with 150 million people. Russia, with President Boris Yeltsin at the helm, has a reputation for defying Gorbachev's commands, especially those on economic reform.

A Russian government decree also increased the amount retirees can exchange monthly from 200 (\$320) to 500 rubles (\$806).

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia and Russia to stay open around the

The State Bank in Moscow said the extensions were "directed at wrecking the purposes of the president's deeree." It threatened to revoke banks licenses and annul unauthorized transactions.

"Crowds of Muscovites are storming savings bank offices and have already broken doors and windows in some," the independent news agency Interfax said.

In Riga, Latvia, hundreds of people lined up at the savings bank in the city's old section to exchange

Anatoly Topchy held of a stack of 100-ruble notes. "Trash, just trash," he said. "We don't know how or when we are going to get this money. We just hope we haven't lost it all.'

One of Yeltsin's economics advisers said things are likely to get

"I predict that in the coming days, a riot will start at banks, economist Igor Nit said in an

overnment restricted withdrawals from savings accounts to 500 rubles (\$806) a month, about twice the average monthly salary of 267 rubles (\$430). Nit predicted 60 billion rubles (\$96 billion) will be withdrawn by month's end and that authorities will be forced to freeze accounts altogether.

"Social tension will only increase," Nit said. "The consumer market will not improve because more goods will not be available. From an economics standpoint, it makes no sense.

Arnold Voilukov, deputy chairman of the State Bank, said people should not panic because honest Soviets will be able to change their money without problems

"The exchange was meant to disrupt unearned incomes, intensify the struggle with the shadow economy and to prevent money hoarded abroad from re-entering the country and playing havoc with the monetary system," Voilukov told the newspaper Pravda.

Price-grouging at phone booths should be ending

NEW YORK (AP) — Stories of charging anywhere from \$5.88 for a pay-phone calls costing up to 200 percent more than expected should

start becoming a thing of the past. A federal law that took effect this month requires independent owners of phone booths to make it much easier for callers to find out rate information and to use operators other than those affiliated with the phone-booth

The law, which will be enforced by the Federal Communications Commission, was spurred by thousands of complaints from consumers unexpectedly charged more for calls made from the independently owned pay booths, typically at airports, hotels and other places frequented by travelers who have limited access

to other phones. The new law applies to all providers of operator service, including American Telephone & Telegraph Co., but was prompted by complaints lodged mostly against small companies that sprang up after the 1984 breakup of

These operations lease phone lines from long-distance carriers such as AT&T, MCI and US Sprint. One company, U.S. Communications of Westchester Inc., was criticized by the New York City Consumer Affairs Department for

one-minute call within New York state to \$16.52 for a 15-minute call. By contrast, rates at New York Telephone booths are \$1.75 for the first minute.

The federal law requires companies to identify themselves clearly to customers, post information on their phones on rates and the FCC complaint process and not

bill for unanswered calls. In addition, the law bars "call splashing," the practice in which a company is unable to complete a call and instead switches it to an operator in a distant city. The customer then gets a bill from a place he or she never called.

Also, consumers must be clearly informed of their right to access to the long-distance carrier of their choice.

Phone-booth owners are subject to fines of \$100,000 for each violation for a maximum of \$1 million. An FCC spot check of 1,000 phones last spring indicated per-

vasive over-charging and gave an

impetus for Congress to pass the

law last fall. Such complaints average about 15 percent of the 1,200 long-distance gripes a month and are the "No. 1 area of complaint, although they are losing ground," said Mary Beth Richards, enforcement chief in the FCC common carrier bureau.

Guide rates social responsibility

NEW YORK (AP) — A consumer group has rated the makers of Colgate toothpaste, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Johnson Wax and Wheaties as the most socially responsible companies.

At the other end of the spectrum in the third annual edition of 'Shopping for a Better World' were Castle & Cooke Inc., producer of Dole Fruits and Sun Giant Raisins, and USX Corp., the steel and energy company.

The 1991 guide rates 180 companies producing more than 2,000 household products by their performance in 12 policy categories, including the environment, minority hiring, labor practices and involvement in South Africa.

'As more and more shoppers make informed socially sound choices . . . we are converting our shopping carts into vehicles for social change," said Alice Tepper Marlin, head of the Council on Economic Priorities, the book's publisher

A poll of 1,496 American consumers by The Roper Organization found that 52 percent would be willing to spend 10 percent more for a product made by a socially responsible company.

Colgate-Palmolive Co., the maker of Colgate toothpaste and the laundry detergent Fab, was one of the most improved companies; it received a string of bold-faced checks of approval

The council said the company has doubled its buying from minority-owned businesses to 2 percent (or \$28 million) of total purchasing; increased its percentage of top minority officers from less than 5 percent to 10 percent, and changed its plastic packaging

to recycled material.

"What's really good is when you're trying to get thousands of people around the world to act responsibly, recognition is very valuable," said Mark Reuben, chairman and chief executive officer of Colgate-Palmolive. "We're naturally delighted with this.

S.C. Johnson Wax was also a most-improved company. "It's rating in the animal-welfare category went from bottom to top, from an X to a big fat check," Marlin said.

In one year, the company has decreased the number of animals used for product safety by 47 percent and boosted its funding for research into testing alternatives from \$25,000 in 1988 to \$309,000 in 1990, she said.

General Mills, the maker of Wheaties and Yoplait yogurt, and Kellogg Co., the maker of Corn Flakes and All Bran, "deserve special credit for consistent care and credibility," Marlin said.

Among the companies cited for social irresponsibility are USX and Castle & Cooke, as well as Abbott Laboratories (Selsun Blue Shampoo), ConAgra Inc. (Butterball Turkey and Wesson Oil) and Kimberly-Clark Corp. (Huggies and Kleenex).

According to the council, federal courts fined USX \$12 million for discrimination against blacks who had applied for laborer jobs and awarded \$3 million in damages to 300 women denied jobs at one of its mining operations.

We questioned the simplistic nature of their rating system and believe that our record is better than they rated it," said USX spokesman Bill Kesler

Ads banned on city's public transit system

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A transit system. group of determined parents has won its fight to ban alcohol and tobacco advertising on city buses, streetcars and cable cars.

The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission voted unanimously for the restrictions Tuesday, marking a successful end to a campaign started more than two years ago by Parents Opposed to Addictive Drug Advertising.

"We only have about 50 members, but we went out and sought support from the community and we got it," said Daniel Liebert, the organization's executive director.

The ads bring in \$760,000 a year, according to figures by the Municipal Railway, which runs the 1.

"I know I don't want my government to put a price tag on promoting children to smoke," said Kathleen Moss, the organization's president.

More than 30,000 school children use city buses to get to school, according to the parents' group.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District took similar action in 1988. Boston and Seattle have similar

The transit system has a fleet of 1.009 vehicles, according to spokesman Alan Seigel.

He said the new policy will become effective when the line's new advertising contract goes out for bids. The contract begins July

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE® Now forming in Big Spring Helps Develop Skills in: Self Confidence Human Relations Controlling Stress & Worry For Information call 263-3833

their money out because the Cartography is a growing business now

Patriotism is selling

since the outbreak of the war in the Persian Gulf.

GRETNA, La. - Sylvia Pipher arranges American flags on a

display stand in front of a store in Gretna, La. The store manager

found the flags during inventory and said demand has been heavy

WASHINGTON (AP) — War, or even the threat of war, is good for map sales. Just ask map makers, who say the crisis in the Middle East has unleashed a stampede of map buying nationwide.

"People's lives right now depend on knowing the geography and culture of the Middle East," observed William Graves, editor of National Geographic magazine.

Gwen Baker, a spokeswoman for Hammond Inc. in Maplewood, N.J., reports that the company's wall chart and map of the region has been "wildly popular."

Issued in late August, the map has sold 55,000 copies and is in its fourth printing, she said.

Interest has been especially strong among family members of personnel who have been deployed to the gulf as well as concerned reservists, she said.

Barbara Fine, owner of the Map Store in Washington, says she's had a hard time keeping the Hammond chart in stock Even more difficult to obtain,

though, have been the Defense Mapping Agency charts of the region she usually stocks, which are now unavailable. Defense Mapping Agency

spokesman Dave Black confirmed that his bureau has been unable to resupply sales agents because of the volume of maps needed by the military force in the Middle East. Overall, Black said, his agency

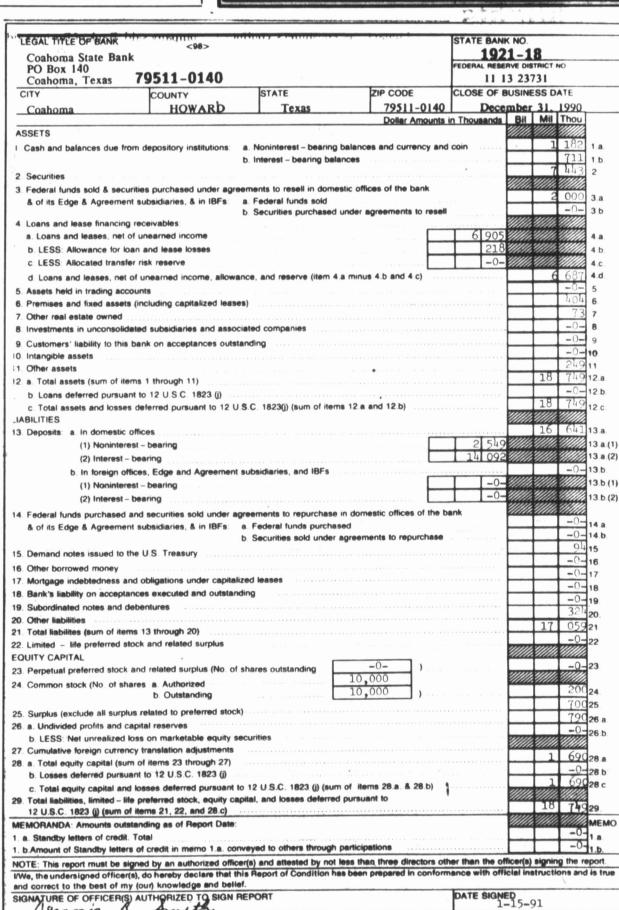
has sent more than 30 million maps

of various types to that region since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. The flood of interest in the region also spurred National Geographic to produce some 10 million copies of a new Middle East map that will

be sent out with the February edition of its magazine, Grave said. The society also will donate 50,000 special plastic-coated versions of its new map to the troops in the gulf, according to spokeswoman Barbara Hand

Fallon. Mike Zuber, manager of a Rand-McNally Co. map store in Washington, said sale have skyrocketed. "Everyone from people going over there to business people and people in general. They want to know where the places are they they're hearing on the news."

A 1988 Gallup survey commissioned by National Geographic found that 75 percent of American adults could not find the Persian Gulf on a world map, even though Iran and Iraq were waging a war in the region.



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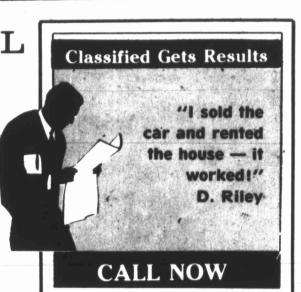
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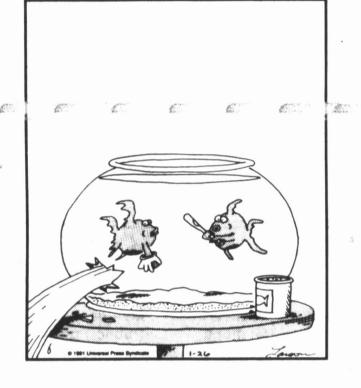
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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1986 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

Tilt, cruise, power windows,

1990 FORD SUPERCAB XLT 3/4

TON - Fully loaded with all Ford

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Stk. #417

locks, AM/FM tape. Nice!!

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Stk. #451

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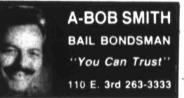
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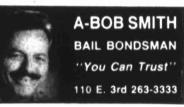


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A very nice luxury car

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Fully equipped with all Pontiac op-

tions. Extremely nice! Only 56,000

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SILVERADO - Super clean, fully

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CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS No Experience No Selling Mars Bars- Frito Lay- Hershey, Etc. Cash Investments \$2,600-\$50,

CALL 24 HRS PER DAY 1-800-545-1305

WEST TEXAS area retail nursery. Well established, excellent opportunity. 512-288-7506, PO Box 90371, Austin, TX 78709.

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PRIVATE PIANO and voice lessons. 2017 Rebecca, call 263-3367

Help Wanted

READERS BEWARE very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with tollfree numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

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

R.N. — L.V.N.

Accepting applications for R.N. & L.V.N. positions. Competitive wages, paid holidays and group in surance. Apply in person Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad.

RN'S

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

REFINERY OPERATOR

equivalent. Rotating shifts. Pre-employment physical and drug test paid by employer. Experience in oil processing/refining, desired. Will perform duties normal to refinery operation, plus other duties as assigned. Will train. Starting: \$8.52 per hour. Furnish Social Security Card and College Apply at:

Texas Employment Commission 310 Owens Street Big Spring, Texas

> M/F/V/H Ad paid for by employer

dividuals who can learn the management techniques of a leader and make their own personal success stories. It takes ambition and a real interest in people, but the rewards of making it include career advances and financial recognition While you are training, you will receive a good starting salary

Retail experience or college is a plus, but not necessary.

Send resume with salary history to: P.O. Box 8006, Midland,



brand new, economy car. \$4,900 A/C. 394-4371 263-1643, 6 p.m. 1988 MUSTANG LX. Red, 5 speed, loaded 1985 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Low mileage, new clutch, \$6,100, 267-7363. - Fully loaded, leather interior after 5:00. Priced to sell!

Snyder Hwy

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264-7003.

1985 NISSAN 300 ZX. Loaded with all the

extras! Must see to appreciate. 267-7502 or

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late

Model Guaranteed

Recondition

Cars & Pickups

'881/2 Escort GT......\$3,695

'87 Chrysler 5th Ave....\$5,995

'84 Gazelle.....\$2,795

'83 Gold Wing......\$2,495

All Prices Reduced!

1988 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 11,000 miles.

1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE

nice. Call after 5 weekdays

263-5000

THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon



Death in the Family' 12 Use a mangle 13 Furnished 22 "Norma" e.g.

51 Take in

54 KS city

52 Calamitous

53 Surmounting

58 Was just 60 Gen. Bradley 24 Vacation places 61 Gold measure 25 Snake 26 - box (TV) 62 Salmagundi 27 Of the moon 64 Sports realm 28 Was first 29 Thread 30 Append DOWN 31 Woman's hat

49 Boat

basin

57 A Cassin

11 Author of "A

52 Scorns

32 Ameliorated 1 Nationa problem 2 Afr. ruler 34 Savalas 37 Ottoman ruler 3 Type of van 38 Lincoln's state 39 Blue Eagle 4 Kin of etc. 5 Hub with oil 6 Food from 44 Political exile 45 Madrid money 7 A Crosby 46 Cheryl or Alan 48 Giant 8 First lady 9 Goes back over 0 Musical Stevie 49 Arguable

50

EVE CUTE EATERS SUTTONSANDBEAUS ALARMS MAYA MBA

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

55 Capture 56 Traffic sign 59 Alliance

boards and 454 cu. in. V-8, and trailering package.

dual air and luggage rack 1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO 3/4 TON — Completely equipped and dual air, running wheels, special paint

1989 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4 --Fully loaded and hard top, chrome and only 10,400 miles.

\$9.550

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO 1501 East 4th

Call 263-7331 Ask for Dale

Stable work history required and 60 college credit hours, or Transcript.

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

Can You McDonald's Big Spring, Tx. is looking for aggressive in-

of your accomplishments.

and excellent benefits commenustrate with background and

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161 Saturo

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banks Morri Fold-out Car 18-hp Motor 2, 4, and 6-w Chickasaw Brake Dies.

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For info call a.m.-8 p.m. 7 ..V.N

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Help Wanted

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35, 000 potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext B-8423.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Ruby Taroni/Owner

Coronado Plaza 267-2535 CLERK- All ofc. skills, comptuer bkg., Girl Friday position. 13+. CLERK TYPIST -Good typing speed, Local. 11+.

DISPATCHER — 40 wpm, typing, shift work, 12+.

POSTAL JOBS. \$11.41-\$14.90 /hr. For exam and application information call 1-800-999-9838 Ext-TX-161, 8:00 a.m. -8:00

REGISTERED NURSE, up to \$52,000 year + Free housing. 6 month experience.

WANTED: FOOD Service Supervisor for 65 bed nursing home. Also certified nurses assistants, all shifts. Apply at Stanton Care Center, 1-756-3387. ESTABLISHED VENDING ROUTE. No competition Investment secured by equipment & merchandise. Call San O

Seat. 1-800-852-5898 24 Hrs. L.V.N. WANTED. 3-11 shift, \$8.50 per ur, 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.

NOW TAKING applications for floor nands, derrick hands, and tong operators. top hands. Must pass drug test. Contact 915-263-3253. SEND a FREE Valentine Message to

someone in the Persian Gulf Desert Storm Conflict watch your Big Spring Herald for CLERK POSITION: part-time. Must work weekends. Apply in person only. Donuts Etc. 2111 S. Gregg.

NEEDED MANAGER trainee in sales/ service for Big Spring area. High school diploma or GED, must be over 21 years of age. \$300.00 per week while training. Call 884-8981 for appointment

> reach 2.4 million

> > **Texans** for only \$250

Now you can run your classified ad in newspapers all across Texas for \$250.

That's right—a 25 word ad costs only \$250 to run in 203 newspapers with a combined circulation of more than one million (that's 2.4 million readers) throughout the Lone Star State

One call to this newspaper, that's all We'll place your ad in 203 newspapers All you have to do is get ready for results

This new sales opportunity is brought to you by this newspaper and the Texas Press Association member newspapers

CALL 263-7331

Help Wanted 270

CRUISE, RESORT JOBS WORLD WIDE! hour. Trainees welcome. 1-900-860 3330. \$3/ min. 18 or over

COUNTRY FARE Restaurant is now acepting applications for cooks, waitresses, cashiers, dishwashers and bakers. Experience preferred. Apply in person between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., Rip Griffin Country Fare Restaurant, I-20 -Hwy 87. EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Family ser rice coordinator. Excellent wages and benefits available. Based on your and skills. Skills required: Bookkeeping, typing, mic. business machines and computers. If you want to work for one of the most established businesses in the area, call Trinity Memorial Park at 267-8243 (Monday-

SECRETARIAL/ CLERICAL positions available. Salary range \$941.00 to \$1,260.00 monthly plus excellent state benefits. Apply in person to: Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, North Lamesa Highway, Big Spring, TX 79721. 915-264-4260. AA/EOE.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT seeking experienced male or female craft personnel in: carpentry, wallcovering, painting, or electrical fields for temporary employment. Salary range from \$9.99 to \$7.73 per hour D.O.E. These positons require minimum of 8th grade education and 2 years of paid experience of a varied nature in repair and installation. Apply in person to: Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, North Lamesa Highway Spring, TX 79721. 915-264-4260. AA/EOE. EXPERIENCED TRANSPORT and

vacuum truck operators. Calss A or CDL License required. Apply in person TST Paraffin, Stanton, Texas. SALES PERSON watned Closers only Base, commission incentives. Send resume and references to: P. O. Box 1545,

Lubbock, Texas. MEDICAL OFFICE: Bookeeping & in surance responsibilities, management potential. Salary & benefits. Send resume to Career, HC 76 Box 42 F. Big Spring. MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER needed for the North West part of Big Spring. Must have dependable automobile with insur ance. 45 minutes to deliver. proximately \$260 profit per month. Contact Travis Collins, D.S.M., Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, 263-7331, ext. 154.

REGISTERED NURSE. Salary \$2,108 to \$2,403 monthly D.O.E. plus excellent state benefits (shift differential, insurance Come join our team for a self satisfying career in substance abuse or psychiatry. Several vacancies on the 3-11 p.m. shift. Send resume to: Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Tx 79721 or call for application

DON'S IGA #2 Store is lookin gofr part-time cashier. Excellent opportunity for semi-retired. All applicants must person, Monday and Tuesday, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

REWARD ★ REWARD ★ REWARI

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

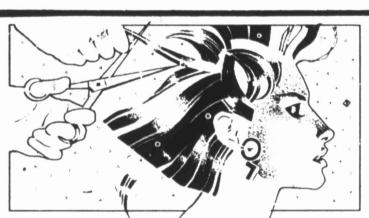
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Call 263-0234 Ask for Stan

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Create Your New Career

Call Now tor a Free Brochure!

Beauty College 1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

AUCTION A TO Z WELDING 1610 E. 3rd • Big Spring, Texas Saturday, February 2, 1991 10:00 A.M. Preview Friday, February 1, from 10 until 4

Clark 6000 Forklift, 5-hp Upright Electric Air Compressor, 4-cyl. Stationary Motor Travelling Ram XLP 5000 50-ton Press, Lincoln P35-250 Idealarc Wire Motor Travelling Ram XLP 5000 50-ton Press, Lincoln P35 250 Idealarc Wire Welder, Airco 250-amp Aircomatic CV, Aluminum and Steel Welder, Miller Dialarc 250 AC-DC Welder, Lincoln SA 200 Gas-powered Arc Welder, Rigid 800 Pipe Threader, Chicago Pneumatic 1" Air Impact, 1" Impact Sockets, Tire Changer, Grease Cans with Hoses, 5-hp Jump Starter, Air Jack on Wheels, Fairbanks Morris 1000 Watt, 110 Volt Generator, Parts Washer, Steel Truck Bed, Headache Racks, Large Hobart 7.5-hp, 3-phase Model CM40 Food Processor, Fold-out Camp Trailer, 25' Gooseneck, Flat bed Tandem Trailer, 6x10 Single Axie Utility Trailer, 1967 Ford ½ fon Pickup with Dump Bed, 1980 Ford 429-4V
Truck with 2-speed Axie & 5th Wheel, 1959 Chevy 2-door Biscayne, 1973 Ford
600 Truck with Washer, 250-gallon Diesel Tank, 1,000-gallon Water Tank, and or, Battery Chargers, Bench Grinders, Vises, Pipe Wrenches, pact Wrenches, Pickup Tool Boxes, Chains, Boomers, 1-hp Air Compressor, 2, 4, and 6-wheel Dollies, 4-hp Air Compressor, Hanging Heaters, Gasoline Cement Trowel, Chain Hoist, Pincor 6,500-watt Generator, Steel Trailer Frames, 1948 Chevrolet Pole Truck with Winch (Yard Only), 16' Enclosed Chickasaw Trailer with Electric Start, 12-hp, 60 Bags-per-hour Insulation Blower, Miller Thunderbolt Cracker-box AC-DC Welder, One Set 10', 14-gauge Brake Dies, Barclay Buffalo Multi-speed Drill Press, 1" to 21/2" Morris Taper Bits, Lots of Hand Tools, Nuts and Bolts, 55-gallon Drums, Power Tools, Elec ver Hacksaw, 1977 Ford Super Cab 1/2 ton Pickup, 1985 318 hp Dodge Window Van with 2 Bucket Seats and 2 Bench Seats. ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST Food and Drinks Available on Premise

SPRING CITY AUCTION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759

(915) 263-1831

Help Wanted

CALIFORNIA FEVER!! We're looking for 12 girls or guys 18 and over, single & free to travel the U.S.A. to demonstrate a new product for Vertex Industries Inc This is a permanent position and you must be free to leave immediately. Earn in excess of \$200 per week, if you qualify. Transportation and accommodations furnished while you travel. No experience, will train. Travel major resort areas: Los Angeles, Las Vegas, San Francisco & Seattle with unique young business group. For interview call Monday or Tuesday only, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 263-7621, Mr. Downey NO EXPERIENCE Necessary. Mainten-

RN DON needed for 60 bed nursing facilities ity. Also have several openings fill L.V.N.'s. Starting salary, \$9.60 per hour Call or come by Stanton Care Ce W. Broadway, Stanton, TX 79782, 756-3387.

Jobs Wanted GENERAL HOUSECLEANING. Reasonable rates. Call 267-6943. CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs.

Call 263-4672. Child Care 375

CHILD CARE after 5:00 p.m. and on

weekends. Call 263-3367 after 4:30. MIDWAY DAY CARE CENTER

> 18 months - 12 years CALL 263-8700

\$8 daily per child

I WILL do babysitting in my home. Please ask for Jeannie at 263-0560.

Farm Building REPOSSESSED: 2 Steel buildings. 40x40 and 50x100. Quonset style, never erected.

Sale for balance. 1-800-451-1082. **Grain Hay Feed**

Supply.

20% RANGE CUBES: \$4.95 a bag or \$187.00 a ton. Howard County Feed &

LARGE ROUND bales. Red Top Cane, \$30. Call 398-5469. ROUND BALES of hay grazer for sale... Delivery available, \$25. Square bales, \$3.50. Steve Fryar, 398-5238 or Neil Fryar,

Horses WANT TO BUY!! Horses of all kinds !! Will be in Big Spring every Monday. Catl Tommy Rush 915-365-2032, 365-3411.

Auctions

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Rat Terriers, and Chihuahuas. USDA Liscen sed. 393-5259 AKC REGISTERED Sheltle pupples, for

513

sale. Call 263-0780 or 263-2781. ROTWEILLER PUPPY for sale. Male. Call 394-4825.

Pet Grooming IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, Indoor

kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900. Lost- Pets 516

REWARD- LOST in vicinity of Andrews Hwy. & I-20. Black and white Pit Bulldog mix wearing a black collar. Call 263-6800 or 267-6961.

LOST: DARK red Golden Lab. Green collar /tags. 263-7661 ext. 360 days; 267 3737 evenings. BLACK, LONG haired cat lost around Washington Blvd. Plaid collar with city

Appliances 530

tag and mouse tag. Reward. 267-6165.

USED GE POT-SCRUBBER dishwasher Call after 5:00 p.m., 263-3714. **Household Goods**

Refrigerator, range, freezer, sofa, coffee table, Dearborne heater, table, chairs, washer/dryer, TV, microwave, Secretary.

267-6558 Satellite 534

8 FOOT SATELLITE dish. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263-3714. Garage Sale 535

MOVING SALE- Logs of odds and ends must go. #2 Mldway Rd. Saturday, 10-5, Sunday 1-5.

INSIDE SALE, 801 E. 13th. Baby bed, chest of drawers, sofa, clothes, music Saturday Sunday. SALE, SATURDAY -Sunday, 9:00 -5:00, 1007 Sycamore. Tires, rifle, storm door,

heaters, baby clothes, miscellaneous. Produce

NOW BUYING pecans, shelled pecans for sale, \$4.00. Also honey for sale. Bennie's Pecans, 267-8090.

WE BUY pecans, small or large quan tities. Top prices. (915)366-9793, FM 554 REMARKANT and Grain:

aster, We buy pecans. Lan 20/ 6112. Misc. For Sale

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than

\$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: On item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! NO GARAGE SALES EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL

Come by and see Debbye!! AIRCRAFT MECHANIC



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•LOW COST •COLLEGE CREDITS •DAY/NIGHT CLASSES • HANDS ON TRAINING OSMALL CLASSES RICE AVIATION munity College, Lubbock, 7333 Brownfield Hary

CALL: 1-800-776-7423

Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663

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Joe Hughes 353-4751 Peggy Jones 267-7454 Joan Tate263-2433 Doris Huibregtse263-6525 Shirley Burgess 263-8729 Kay Moore/Broker .. 263-8893 CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING

HUD OR VA PROPERTIES HOME OF THE WEEK



1303 EAST 19TH — Not large and lavish ... neither is the price! But it has everything you need. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath, carport, central heat and air, many extra large closets, beautiful fenced back yard, fully carpeted and clean as a pin. Priced at the

A MATTER OF PREFERENCE

A MATTER OF	PREFERENCE
805 East 16th - 2/1. Excellent starter	\$10,000
1608 Owens - 3/1. Budget priced for the fru	ugal minded
1300 Princeton - 3/1. Super buy with poten	
1311 Lincoln - 2/1 guest qtrs. for last minu	te company
802 W. 8th — Bargain buy with deluxe quali	ities. \$18,500
4210 Parkway - 3/1. Need an investment?	\$16,500
1600 11th Place - 2/1 cent. ht/air. Close to	schools \$15,000
1306 Stanford - 2/1. Brake here and take a	look. \$19,000
1308 Princeton - 3/2. Needs a little work	\$24,000
428 Dallas - 2/1. Fireplace and lots of char	rm
615 Steakly - 3/1. Recently carpeted and p	ainted. \$25,000
3208 Cornell - 3/2. Cozy and priced to please	se. \$30,000
2301 Marshall — $4/1\frac{1}{2}$. For the growing fam	
603 Elgin — 4/2, space and privacy. Only	\$28,000
1303 E. 19th - 3/11/2. Fenced yard, extra cle	osets
2616 Albrook - 3/11/2 fp and a touch of class	s
801 W. 14th - 3/13/4. Workshop for the hand	yman
1700 Laurie - 3/13/4. The pride of ownership	shows \$42,000
3203 Duke - 3/2. Garage. Family neighborl	
105 Jefferson - 3/1. Fenced yard. Cent. h/a	\$45,000
1303 Runnels - 2/2. A real doll house.	
2711 Central - 3/2, fireplace, new carpet. K	Centwood
904 Baylor - 3/2, complete with washer/dr	yer \$39,900
1906 Goliad - 3/1. Large yard. Immaculate	\$59,900
2611 Carol — 3/2, open living area. Kentwoo	od\$60's
2806 Navajo - 3/2/2, fireplace, corner lot	
2804 Ann - 3/2/2, large den w/fp, close to s	school\$60's
101 Jefferson - 2/2. Unique, you'll love it!	2 lots\$70's
1048 Vicky - 3/2. Nice location, pool & spa.	
2712 Rebecca — 4/3/2, game rm, sequestere	ed master\$72,000
525 Scott — 3/2/2, sunroom, assumable loan	
Village-Spring - 3/2 beautiful & custom de	cor
2500 East 24th - Very roomy 4/3. Owners r	novingseo's
703 Highland — Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 BA, forma	als, sunroom
2505 East 23rd — Large 4 bedrooms, 3 baths	s on 1 ac\$110,000
702 Marcy - 3/2, beautiful yard w/pool.	
608 Washington - Picturesque 4 bdrms, gue	
1100 Thorp $-4/3/3$, exhilarating on acreage	e but in town.
SUBURBAN	N CHOICES
Timethy Lane 3/2 Mobile home \$33,000	Echois Drive-4/2. 1 ac, spacious\$87,000

Oasis Road-3/2. 5 acres McDonald Rd-3/2/2, 1/1 apt. 1 acre\$65,000 LOTS, ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL

Howard County Farm-318 acres . \$108,120 Longshore Road-3/2, 120 acres Chaparral Road-6/2/2 on 18 acres .. \$100's

Retail & office-College Park Baylor-5.02 acres. \$54,900. E. 24th & 25th-Lots. \$4000 each Therp Read-1/2 building site. FM 700-Approx. 10 acres. Cherry Street-2 lots. \$1000 11th & Main-Commercial. 2415 Scurry-Comm. & SOLD 2409, 2411, 2413 Scurry-\$15,000. 600 E. 4th-Office building.

704-706 W. 3rd-Office building plus two. Oasis Road-23.5 acres 2114 W. 3rd-Building. Albrook-8 rental units, \$103,500 600 Main-Office, rent or buy Pool Service Business-\$70,000 Wasson Road-13 acres, commercial. \$25,000. Chaparral Road-15 plus acres. \$30,000.

HELP! WE NEED LISTINGS, GIVE US A CALL FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR HOME. Misc. For Sale

BUY LIVE rattelsnakes. We pay top prices. 915-737-2403.

LADIES SAVE money on buying pantyhose and nylon's. I have discovered to make them last much longer. For more information send a \$5.00 love offering 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.

FULL SIZE used sanitized Sealy mattress & box spring sets. \$29.95 & up. Branham Furniture, 2004 W.4th, 263-1469 BRAND NEW couch for sale. For in

formation call 394-4040 between 2:00 and SEND a FREE Valentine Message to meone in the Persian Gulf Desert Storm

Conflict watch your Big Spring Herald for

FOR SALE: King size waterbed, lighted glass headboard, storage drawers under neath, mattress & heater included, \$250 Nice washer & dryer, \$150. Call 263-8289. BASEBALL CARD Show, Sunday January

27, 10:00 -5:00, Big Spring Mall. ANTIQUE OAK table: slide out leaves, in laid parquet top, 4 chairs. \$450 or best

DINING TABLE with 6 chairs; gas heaters; kingsize headboard; cedar war drobe; rattan couch, lots more. 1705 Gregg.

FOR SALE -central heat, 7500 BTU; gas heater. Call 263-6578.

LARGE SELECTION of used tires reasonable. Flats fixed. J & J Tire. 1111 West

SMALLWOOD'S WESTERN Wear: 2 de nim dresses left- will take \$20 each Fashion jewelry 1/2 price. Silver Spur and Eddie furblend hats bone & black, \$40 each. New shipment of Laredo boots, men and ladies, all colors, \$54.95. 113. E. 3rd,

Big Spring. 267-9999. LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER, New or Gas line, fresh water systems, sewer. 267-5920.

LAZY-BOY RECLINER, nice, \$440 new,

asking \$175. Call 394-4401. Want To Buy 545 WANT TO Buy a Schwinn Air Dyne Exercise bicycle. Call 267-3170.

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

vices. J · Dean Communications, 267-5478. **Houses For Sale**

THREE BEDROOMS. Double garage. 11/2 paths. Nice neighborhood. Good condition Carpeted. Built-in oven/range. 267-2070. THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick Fireplace, central heat and air double garage, sprinkler system. New roof. \$4000 under appraisal. 267-7570.

PRETTY FAMILY home. Owner finances with only \$2,300 down. 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, car garage, with den, fenced, at 2203 Call ERA 267-8266, Marva 267-8747.

someone in the Persian Gulf Desert Sto Conflict watch your Big Spring Herald for full details. SUPER BUY!! 3-1, central heat, rerigerated air, den, swimming pool, close

SEND a FREE Valentine Message to

to Moss. \$29,000, help with closing 2 BEDROOM, COMPLETELY redone. Good buy if good credit, Call 263-8284. 611 BUCKNELL- \$46,000. Brick, 3 bed room, 134 bath, double car garage. Excel lent neighborhood. 263-6682 after 5:00. 1311 WRIGHT: OWNER financing, 2 bed room 1 bath, \$300 down \$175 monthly. 11%. Call 683-3296 weekdays. Houses For Sale

601 OWNER FINANCING: 1307 Princeton, 2 bedroom 1 bath, carport, central heat & air. All appliances included, nicely land scaped off Washington Boulevard. \$300 to move in, \$340 monthly, 9%. 683-3296 days756-2336 evenings.

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.

THREE BEDROOM, two nice bathrooms 1212 E. 15th. Large cellar, extra parking many extras. Will consider owner finance. \$30's. To see, 263-2254.

Farms & Ranches 607

WOULD like to lease some farm land. Please call 915-697-9868 after 5:00 p.m. Manufactured

611 **Housing For Sale** FUQUA INFORMATION Center: For

Sales Information and Factory Visits. 1-800-899-3744 Midway. THERE'S NO Home Like It: before selecting your new home. Visit th Fuqua Factory. It's worth it! 1-800-899-3744

Mobile Home Spaces 613

mobile home hook-ups. In Forsan District. Call 263-5467 Furnished Apartments 651

2 LOTS FOR sale. Owner will finance. All

\$99 MOVE-IN. No deposit. Electric water nished, HUD approved, 263-7811. NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price.

3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561. SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906. NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245 -\$150 deposit; Also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195 \$225. No children or pets

> ******** BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

preferred, 263-6944/263-2341.

Swimming Pool - Private Patios Carports - Built-in Appliances Most Utilities Paid. Senior 24 hr. on premises Manager

1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished Under New Management PARK HILL TERRACE **APARTMENTS** 800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager **Kentwood Apartments** 1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000 ******* HOUSES APARTMENTS Dupleyes 1 -2 -3 Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

263-8419

Marie Rowland REALTOR

.267-1384 Thelma Montgomery . . . 267-8754 Dorothy Jones. Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-259 9.5% APR VA-Acquired-NO DOWN-CLOSING COST ONLY*

EXPECTING INCOME TAX REFUND? NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BEST COUNTRY LIVING — Must see to *1311 LAMAR — As is\$4,000 CASH appreciate, many amenities ... \$69,900 *3705 HAMILTON — 240 payments.

DOLL HOUSE COMPLETELY — \$167,79 P&1 ... \$18.000 Remodeled, large 2 bedroom ... \$25,950 LOVELY — 3 bedroom 2 bath ...\$32,500

South MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS BOI B E. FM 700

We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties

DECIDE WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD This home will be the first on the list of affordability! A roomy two bedroom home with one bath that would be great for a newly married couple starting out in life or a retired person that chooses to relax. This home has lots of potential with your

SIGN ON THIS DOTTED LINE With your needs and wants clearly defined, this brick home will strike your emo-

tions perfectly. An outstanding location for a single person, young couple, a large family, or a retired person. A roomy three bedroom home with two living areas, p-dated kitchen, wood-burning fireplace, privacy tile fence, double garage, new heat and air units, and a new roof. **ECONOMIC COMFORT**

Motivated sellers are anxious for a SOLD sign on this darling Kentwood home. For \$32,900 you get 3 bedrooms, 2 roomy living areas, a sprinkler system, new

roof, central heat and air and a friendly neighborhood! **HAVE CREDIT PROBLEMS?** There's virtually no credit check involved which makes closing costs minimal

and move-in fast. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage, fireplace, den, gameroom

and so much more. \$60's. NEW TO MARKET IN ESTABLISHED BI**G SPRING**

Spacious older home attractively redecorated. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & refrigerated air, hot tub & deck, nice apartment in rear to help make the

LIKE TO LOOK YOUR BEST?

See this beautiful 2-bedroom home that features 2 baths with large dressing area and room for all your clothes. You will also love the pretty rose colored carpet, mini-blinds, and wood-burning fireplace. \$30's.

AFFORDABLE ON FORDHAM Attention builders or prospective homeowners! 7 lots in nice neighborhood near Moss Elementary at the unbelievable price of \$10,000 for all seven! See the plat

A BRAND-NEW CLASSIC

Enjoy a brand-new home without the hassle of building! This Oak Glen beauty in Highland South offers lots of space, room to store all your trappings, and has extras like the Jenn-Aire range and Jacuzzi. Decorator touches such as ceramic tile floors and beamed ceilings make this a must for you to see!

263-8036 Becky Knight Vickie Purcell 263-2329 Liz Lowery Darlene Carroll Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker, Owner

L

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Quiet 8 neighborhood, \$100 deposit, \$200 per 3 nonth, No children or pets: 267-5420 after 4

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom duplex apartment, \$150 month, 267-2400. "Unfurnished Apartments

#3,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, "washer/ dryer connections, "brivate patios, beautiful Courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furhished or unfurnished. Lease or daily /monthly rentals.

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" **Coronado Hills Apartments** 801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

QUALITY BRICK HOMES!! 2 & 3 bed room with own backyard! Starting at \$250 and going up to \$375. Appliances fur-hished, washer/ dryer connections, lots of storage, and lawn service provided. Hillside Properties. 263-3461.

ONE BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished All bills paid. \$270 plus de

Unfurnished Apartments

ALL BILLS PAID Two Bedroom - \$279 Rent based on income Stove, Refrigerator, Ref. Air Carpeted, Laundry Facility Adjacent To School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-6421

EHO.

Furnished Houses 657

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

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. \$275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341. 1 BEDROOM, CONVIENENT location

HUD approved. Reference required or will TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished

or unfurnished. Water /gas paid. One bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished. 267-1867. 1 BEDROOM HOUSE furnised. \$150, \$100

deposit, 267-5608. BILLS PAID- Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546,

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263



REEDER REALTORS 267-8266

MLS 506 E. 4th

Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Patty Schwertner 267-6819

Loyce Phillips, Broker Lila Estes, Broker, GRI............267-6657

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!



fenced yard. Assumable VA loan with qualification. H ERA Reeder Realtors 267-8266 or Mayve at 267-8747.

We can help you with VA or FHA Acquired Properties Little or no down payment.

"ERA" First In Service philosophy will be a key factor that sets ERA apart from its competitors in 1991 and the

Start the new year by giving us a call to let us show you why

team	"ERA"	is First In	Service!	4	
			NEW LISTINGS		
			nice 4bdr, 2bth, 2 ca pool, fp, great area.		
			4bdr, 3bth, office, acr		

570's ASSUMABLE - Qual. VA; 3-2-2; Ig. patio; fireplace JUST REDUCED — Forsan schools; 3-2-2; heat pump; new roof; lg. fenced yd; assumable MA — 1500. down; assume pymt of \$669.38 PITI; 4-2-2-1; water well, sprinkler system ASSUMABLE - 3-11/2-1 with den - reduced - low down payment. ner finance! Pretty 2-1 - Only REDUCED — Nice 3-2-2 in good neighborhood, 2 living areas, refrigerated air, ASSUMABLE.
POSSIBLE ZERO DOWN AND ASSUME PAYMENTS — On lovely 2 bedroom with refrigerated

NOTHING DOWN/ASSUMABLE/OWNER FINANCE

QUALITY EXECUTIVE HOMES HIGHLAND SOUTH CUL DE SAC — 4 21/2 2; playroom; prof. new carpet & vinyl; formal liv/din

HIGHLAND HEATMER — Beauty, just reduced! Gorgeous 4bdr. 2½bth, split level. \$100's FANTASTIC-WELL BUILT — 4bdr, 3bth, light & open w/WB fireplace in cozy den...\$80's NDOOR POOL - Plus outstanding custom bit. 3bdr. 2bth. Coahoma schools

MODERATELY PRICED FAMILY HOMES

516 EDWARDS CIRCLE - 3-2, apt; Lg. rooms; gret area \$55,500 1817 BENTON — \$19,900. 2 1, 1 carport; Tile fence, spotless; washer & fridge stay; storm doors, nice patio; cent, heat, cent evap.

2203 CECILIA — \$42,500, 3-1; extra nice; close to school; super buy 4-2 — Turn of the century home; siding; cent. heat & air; lg. family needed. 1405 NOLAN — Lg. family home; 3-2; WBFP; Lg. den; big back yd; poss. own. 603 W. 17TH — 3-2; w/single garage; brick; very nice neighborhood. 2305 ALABAMA — 3-134; sngl. garage; great starter home; corner lot. LIKE NEW — Just outside city, den w/F.P., 3dr, 2bth, wonderful kitchen LOVELY FIREPLACE — in big den, 3bdr, 2bth, Coahoma area PARKHILL AREA! — Gracious 3bdr, 2bth, w/wood burning tireplace.

2784 PARKWAY — 3:2:2, nice yd. S.O.L.D. \$45,900 MIDWAY RD. — Warm 3bdr, w/fireplace .
2300 MARCY — Large den w/fireplace, 3·1/2
NEAR SCHOOL — Fresh 3bdr, 2bth, den w/F.P., 2 car garage, assume loan.
SPACE APLENTY! — Large one owner home, WB fireplace, new kitchen, large COLLEGE PARK BRICK - Large 3bdr, 2bth, 2 liv. areas, nice kitchen, just KENTWOOD TREASURE! — Two living areas, 3bdr, 2bth, built in kit PURDUE ST. — Big den w/F.P., 3 2 2 ASSUME LOAN — On nice 3bdr, 2bth, w/2 car garage, tile fence LARGE BEDROOMS — Big kitchen, nice home in great location
CONNALLY — Pretty doll house 3-2 fncd reduced. COUNTRY PLEASURES — abound in 3bdr, 2bth, w/new kit., 3 ac. \$50's

FIRST TIME BUYER - LOW, LOW PRICED HOMES

ASSUME FHA LOAN — on cute 3bdr REDUCED! — Just \$15,000 for darling 2 bdr, big utility, strg. bldg. 3707 CAROLINE — Nice 3bdr w/ref. air \$.O.L.D. \$20's JUST LISTED! — Updated duplex, 2bdr, east side. 1920 Scurry.
ASSUME LOAN! — Just \$358. per mo. low dn. pmt. cozy 3bdr, w/C. heat JUST DARLING! - Papered & pampered 2bdr w/ref. air, c. heat. . \$30' HLLTOP ROAD - Lease Purchase 2-1-w/1 acre. JOHNSON - Two story 3-134 WESTBROOK, TX. - Especially nice - 3-2-mobile-on 3 lofs - can be moved. Only .\$8,00 REDUCED, ROOMY — 2 bedroom with separate dining which could be 3rd bedroom, nice kit

RANCHES

HOWARD COUNTY RANCH - 645 acres w/CRMWD watertap. Possible owner finance. TERLINGUA RANCH -- 45 ac. near Big Bend, owner has hunting rights for 6 section hunt park

E OF COAHOMA - Section of wonderful ranch land reduced GARDEN CITY LAND -- 640 acres-reduced!
GARDEN CITY LAND -- 577.530 acres-reduced!
NTH MIDWAY RD: -- Rench land-865 acres-reduced!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

3-1 BRICK — Central heat & air, great rental property.
GOOD INVESTMENT-PROPERTY-----2-3-3-algosph-renteds.lg-backeyd; fence. RV PARK - In Sweetwater; 14 acres w/38 spaces & poss, owner finance. ALREADY — established business; good location; priced to sell as seed of sell as sell as seed of sell as sell ofe parking, owner finance.

FJM. 200 — Good commercial location, 3.11 acres across from mell.

F.M. 790 — Good commercial localism, all the Cameron Rd 235 provide RESTRICTED BUILDING SITE — 3.55 acres, Cameron Rd 235 provide wall and septic. OFF SNYDER HWY. - I acre lot w/water well and septic. 206 N. BENTON — 61 ac. tract.

LOCAL BUSINESS FOR SALE — Well established, profit making, of COAHOMA — Fina Distributorship — Great reduction \$148,000,00 Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT, three bedroom, carport fenced yard, near schools. HUD approved. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000. TWO BEDROOM, one bath, 1609 Lark, \$160 per month plus \$75 deposit. Re ferences required. 263-3689, weekends, after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

3 BEDROOMS, 11/2 BATH. Double garage. ted, draperies. No pets. Nice area. TWO BEDROOM, 1107 Lloyd, fenced yard,

carport. Washer /dryer connections. 267-7380. NEWLY REDECORATED, three bedroom, refrigerated air /heat, fully car peted, carport. HUD accepted. Call 267

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath with carpet carport and storage. HUD approved. Call 267-7650.

2-1 \$325, \$150 DEPOSIT. Stove, central heat, refrigerated air. Call Doris, 263-6525 or Home Realtors. 4 BEDROOM 2 bath with garage and

fenced back yard. One block from college. \$290 a month plus \$100 deposit. HUD accepted. 267-2236 noon or night. 2 HOUSES FOR rent- stove and fridge furnished, 263-4932, 263-4410.

THREE BEDROOM- one and a half bath at 4221 Hamilton. \$300, month. 263-6062 or 267-3841 after 5:00. UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom brick

Carport and storage. \$200 month, \$100 deposit, 1804 Owens; 1805 Young. 263-2591

Business Buildings FOR LEASE: warehouse with offices 5600 sq. ft. on 2 acres of fenced land. Excellent location for truck terminal. Snyder Hwy. \$700 month plus deposit. 263-5000. FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00

5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657. Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call

1510- 1512 SCURRY, ONE large suite with

4 private offices. \$760 a month, one office \$250. Two room office, \$300. Utilities paid. Phone system, coffee bar, refrigerator 263-2318

BUILDING 50'x100'. Excellent for retail & street parking, L.D. Chrane, 263-7436.

are to reveryone!



Sunday

Janeile Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892

FEATURE OF THE WEEK Wife pleasin' kitchen-custom cabinets and lots of them make this roomy, convenient kitchen special. Three bedrooms, den, refrigerated air are other bonuses in this College Park

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK You won't believe this price on a really neat 2 bedfeld aldmet she hill withtews, gerage:



years, desperately desires to adopt newborn. We will provide a loving home with much warmth, a very secure future but most of all lofs and lots of LOVE. Attorney involved. All medical, legal, and birth related expenses said. Confidential, Collect Richard or Debble, 407-659 7355. Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday **Big Spring Herald**





2000 Gregg

707 Scott

111 Cedar

607 W. 18th

4028 Vicky

Unit L-Village

517 Scott

2715 Ann

1700 Main . 3608 W. 16th

1919 Parkwood

2503 Cindy 404 Washington

615 Bucknell

Jeffery Road

N. Hwy. 87 Sherrod Rd.

Boatler Road

Heaton Road

3421 E. 3rd 32008 S. Gregg

200-206 Young

403 Runnels

IS-20 West

Boykin Road .

E. FM 700

1601 E. FM 700

S. Service Rd. &

Goliad at 22nd ...

Thorpe & Wasson . 120,000

Country Club Road 40,000

1610 Pennsylvania.

1309 11th Plac OLBs.000

Midway Day Care 159,500

59,500

49,900

ma45,000

\$250,000

75,000

49,900

\$149,900

#9 Village Road 2817 Coronado

267-3613

Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI.......263-8507 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS263-2742 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS267-2656 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS.......263-6892 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI267-3129

> RESIDENTIAL 813 W. 18th

28,500 \$145,000 410 Edwards 28,500 26,900 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 21,500 19,900 129,000 4091/2 E. 5th 712 Goliad. 1310 Baylor 99,900 204 Washington 49,500 1105 Johnson 2906 Navajo 2100 Cecilia 49,000 45,000 1710 Scurry 94,500 1710 Main 45,000 1102 Mulberry 93,000 2708 Ann 43,000 1708 11th Pla 405 Pennsylvania 75,000 2112 Scurry 39,950 1602 Robin 19,500 19,000 19,000 19,000 18,500 17,500 16,500 1902 Main 811 W. 18th 38,000 1514 Sunset . 37,500 . 37,500 . 35,000 . 35,000 1903 Mittle 643 Manor 2503 Albrook 1610 Bento 3222 Cornell 508 Sunset Blvd 35,000 14,000 1503 Main

611 Baylor

105 E. 17th

408,4081/2,410 W

1106 N. Gregg

10,000

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. 25,000

23,500

. 20,000 . 18,000 . 17,500

104 Lincoln 31,600 31,000 29,950 1802 Duquoi 3312 Drexel 1202 Lancaster . 29,500 SUBURBAN

308 Donley N. Birdwell Lane 43,000 Ritchie Road Sandlin Road 25,000
Old Colo. City Hwy. 25,000 . 32,000 508 High School Dr. 2202 Warren . 29,500 Colorado City Lake 27,500 Miller A Road 27,500 Matt Loop

COMMERCIAL 15-20 & San Antonio 65,000

620-624 Ridgeroad 30,000 25,000 16,500 15,000 8,500 204 N. Great 55,000 1101 W. 4th. N. Hwy. 87 . 119 W. 1st 208 11th Place. Big Mike's Farm 1510 Gregg Store . LOTS W. 3rd & 4th St. . Miller A-3 lots . 2,250 Campestre-4.923 estre Estates 1,800/ac

Watter Read SOLD12,000

N. Beniface-Stanton 6,000 Country Club Rd.

3rd St. 1,200/ea 3/Panderosa-10 ac 1,500/ac Denderosa-40 ac 1,500/ac Midway-269 ac . 250/ac Off N. Country

□1107 & 1109 W.

We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. The HUD list is no longer published in the Big Spring Herald, but we can tell you which properties are available for sale.

Personal Manufactured Housing 682

LOOK!! 2100 square foot home with 4

bedroom, 3 bath, jacuzzi, fireplace, storm

windows, island kitchen & much more.

Assumable loan. Call Allan 263-1163, after

3 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent.

Country setting, double carport. Call 267-

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM trailer. Fen-

ced yard, working couple with one child

STATED MEETING, Big Spring

STATED MEETING Staked Plains

Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M.,

Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

IMPORTANT

NOTICE

For Your

Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject,

edit, or properly classify all advertising

submitted for publication. We will not

knowingly accept an advertisement that

might be considered misleading, fraudu-

lent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad

The Herald will be responsible for only one

incorrect insertion of an advertisment,

and we will adjust the one incorrect

publication. Advertisers should make

claims for such adjustments within 30

days of invoice. In event of an error,

please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday,

8:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. to correct for next

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy

Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring

Herald Classified Section. For more in

SEND a FREE Valentine Message to

someone in the Persian Gulf Desert Storm

Conflict watch your Big Spring Herald for

ADOPT. HUGS and kisses await your

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

collect Beth and Steve, 516-292-7932.

formation call Debbye, 263-7331.

691

preferred. No pets. 1213 Harding.

6 p.m.

Lodges

Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices

taste, or discriminatory.

insertion.

Happy Ads

Personal

PRAYER TO St. Jude. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude help the hopeless situations, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day for 8 days and then publish prayer will be answered. never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude, M. J. N. ADOPTION. HAPPILY married couple longs to adopt a newborn. Your baby will grow up surrounded by love, warmth, and endless opportunities. Call JoAnn collect

201-659-8716. Expenses paid. ADULT ONLY. 90 minute VHS Adult Movies. Reg. \$29.95, Special \$6.75 each, 4 movie minimum. 10a.m.-7p.m., Monday Saturday. Austin Fever Video Wholesalers, 10721 N. Lamar Blvd., Aus tin, Tx 78753. Hurry!! 512-835-2909. 1-800-777-5963 orders only.

Too Late To Classify

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your

sale. Thank you! WILL CARE for 1 or 2 elderly people in my home. Must be ambulatory. For inquiries write: Elderly, c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1235-A, Big Spring, Tx 79720.

1987 NISSAN PICKUP. Red with chrome heels. Good tires, tinted windo Kenwood stereo. Need to sell. Call 263-0484

COUCH & CHAIR, good condition: \$150 for

both. Solid walnut table with 2 leaves, 8 chairs- great condition. \$600, 263-2318. THE NAACP Howard County Chapter would like local talent to participate in talent show & gospel celebration for Black History Month. If interested please call Liz Ferguson 263-0757 for more informa tion. Please support your community!!. 1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE. Beautifu luxury car, loaded- with leather. \$6,495. Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747.

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM. 4 door, Quad-4 engine. 52,000 1 owner miles. \$6995 Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747. L(o)(o)K! FOR SALE: 1989 Chrysler Con quest Sports Car. Excellent condition, 26,000

PUBLIC NOTICE

miles. Call 267-5462.

Notice is here given that the Commissioners Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 A.M., February 25th, 1991, in the Commissioners Countroom Howard County

Depository.
The County Treasurer will supply bid application forms.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all technicalities By order of the Commissioners' Court, Howard Ben Lockhart.

County Judge Howard County, Texas 7058 January 27. February 3, 10 & 17, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following: CAFETERIA TABLES Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Tx. 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on February 20, 1991, at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative

Sarvice (Room E-3 of the Administration Building) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award wall the made at a later date. stions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell

Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 7077 January 25 & 27, 1991

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS

Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251

Home - 267-5149



OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF

Publisher's notice All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination bas d on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate wh violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal oppor (FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed S-31-72: 8, 45 am)

Let gulf war be a lesson

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NEW YORK (AP) -Remarkable things might be accomplished if the United States approached economic crises with the same resolution with which it confronts military matters.

The matter of budget deficits, for example, has lingered for two decades, accompanied by promises and pledges to do better but not by the sacrifices and spending cuts needed to do the job.

Other economic "wars" have been declared but carried on with success that ranges from marginal to poor, including those on poverty, inadequate training, inferior quality, false advertising, phony guarantees, low savings rates. . . .

Wars on waste in government have been talked about throughout the lifetimes of most adults, but when it comes to voting on cutting wasteful spending the very officials who led the charge at election time run for cover.

Wars against inflation are launched every few years, but most are abandoned before the job is done, and then forgotten altogether until prices erupt again, at which time war is redeclared. That new war too is foreordained a short life.

The war against pollution is one war that seems to have consistency of effort and dedication — results too — but critics say it also may be flawed strategically in that new pollutions are developed as old ones are controlled.

In general, the peacetime economic wars seldom meet the foe eye to eye and rarely develop the killer instinct. They may have goals, but those goals are not universally shared. They have only vague deadlines, many years

away Contrast the lack of commitment, the vacillation, the absence of action that marks so many of these wars with the dedication, commitment, clear goals, willingness to risk and deadline set by Uncle Sam and the rest of the international community for Iraq to leave Kuwait.

Meanwhile, as the military commitment compels the interest and concern of Americans, some major economic battles are likely to suffer inattention.

War could be declared on all these problems. And given the same commitment as that given military matters, it is conceivable they could be conquered rather than allowed to dangle like deadweight anchors on economic progress.

It is one lesson that very well could emerge from the Mideast crisis, once it is settled. In effect, it could be the post-Iraqi peace dividend.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath 2 Bedroom — 2 Bath

2 Bedroom — 1 Bath 1 Bedroom — 1 Bath Furnished & Unfurnished Covered Parking

All Utilities Paid 'A Nice Place For Nice People' 263-6319

City Realty

Sales Appraisals Rentals

FOUR BDRMS — On Sast 5th, Near shopping. Storm windows, ceiling Tans. Owner transferred and will help with closing costs.

LARGE FOUR BORM + at small price. Cozy

REDUCED - Mulberry two bdrm. Excellent

irst home. Has carport, metal siding, and

Larry Pick..................263-2910

Donna Groenke ., 267-6938

fireplace, steel siding, fenced. Very

263-8402



UNUSUAL LOCATION — Large 2 bdrm, ocation in super condition EAST 23RD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools priced in mid \$40's.MAKE OFFER
EAST 4TH — 1120 sq. ft. office/shop build ing, good location for many uses.

Complete Agricultural Services

.263-2373 .267-7518 Billy Smith

Washer/Dryer

Connections

· Ceifing Fans

#1 Courtney Pl.

WE HAVE RENTALS

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY +Covered Parking

Fireplaces

300 W. 9th

Reduced to \$35,000.

fenced yard. \$15,000.

nice at \$35,000.

Microwaves •Hot Tub

267-1621

(AP) might be acited States aprises with the which it con-

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al Assaults 312 s/Big Spring

S FOR IT

ROSA **ENTS** – 2 Bath

– 2 Bath – 1 Bath – 1 Bath furnished rking s Paid Vice People

319



263-8402 Rentals

h closing costs

. . . . 267-6938

replaces icrowaves ot Tub HO

267-1621

Experts say recession likely to shrink work force

NEW YORK (AP) — Your job is secure, your family well-fed and recession just something you read about in the paper. But misery in a different guise is invading your

It stands in front of you in long lines at the checkout counter. It rings in your ears when busy store clerks take more time to answer the phone. It slams the door in your face when your bank closes its local office.

Businessmen, management consultants and consumer specialists say the economic recession is likely to further erode the quality of service across the board as shrinking sales prompt many companies layoffs and store closings, shorter business hours and testier, overworked salespeople.

In New York alone, the city consumer affairs department already is hearing more complaints from the public. In November, the office layoffs and other reductions that

said it registered 888 complaints, 17 percent higher than the 761 complaints in 1989.

Among the gripes: rude salespeople, delivery problems and poor workmanship.

"I think it's a good bet in a recessionary environment, the quality of service will go down," said William H. Davidow, a Californian venture capitalist who co-wrote the 1989 book, "Total Customer Service, the Ultimate Weapon."

Robert H. Waterman Jr., coauthor of the 1982 book "In Search of Excellence," agreed: "With the slowdown, there's a tendency to cut back on staff and staff expenses and things like that, and I think to cut corners. They predict more there's no way of giving great service without doing things to keep your employees pretty happy."

Some experts predict that companies that consider good service as lip service, smiles and glib commercials will be the first to make

"With the slowdown, there's a tendency to cut back on staff and staff expenses and things like that, and I think there's no way of giving great service without doing things to keep your employees pretty happy." Robert H. Waterman Jr.

pinch customers.

"They are going to keep cranking up the expectations of customers higher and higher, and keep delivering less and less," Davidow said.

At the same time, experts say, a separate corps of elite companies service leaders who believe that outstanding treatment of customers on the front line brings results on the bottom line — will try to seize the moment.

"Companies with a high level of service do better financially, so the companies with even a modicum of vision will keep investing in service during recessionary times,' Waterman said.

Federal Express Corp. spokesman Dan Copp said fierce competition will keep the quality of service the same at the Memphis, Tenn., overnight delivery company. He conceded, though, that his company is more resistant to a withering economy than a lot of other businesses.

In more vulnerable industries, he said, service is bound to suffer in some cases.

"I think that inevitably when the cash flow turns sharply downward, companies have to consider operating in a different way, and in some cases, I think that change in operations will result in a lower quality of service," he said.

In banking, where sour real estate loans and managerial missteps have lead to failures, layoffs and other cuthacks, the recession is even more threatening.
"The natural reaction is to trim

back, trim back either the number of offices or personnel, and that can result in less convenience ... and less service," said John Medlin, chairman of First Wachovia Corp., which has banks in North Carolina and Georgia.

First Wachovia has 500 less people on its payroll, mostly in nonservice areas, as a result of a 1989 cost-evaluation project, Medlin said. In addition, he said, the company's automated bank-by-phone service does the work of about 100

Some experts say they expect an increasingly large gap between the best and the worst service providers as the recession continues.

We may find we've got two real extremes: where it's mediocre, it's really bad; where it's good, it's go-ing to be even better," says Ron Zemke, author of the 1989 book "The Service Edge."

What should consumers do in the interim? "I think customers ought to be a little more vigorous in their attempts to define good service and not patronize other companies" that are not in that category,

Waterman said. Management consultant Tom Peters, who co-authored "In Search of Excellence" with Waterman, added, "I would argue that you should continue to be as loud and demanding of good service in bad times as you are in good

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Tattoos are gaining respectability

NEW YORK (AP) - They lurk beneath the threads of respectability, hidden under crisp Brooks Brothers suits and trendy Donna Karan dresses.

Call them a declaration of independence from the status quo or a permanent needlepoint counterpoint to the demands of conformity. Tattoos, no longer just a mark of rebellion among the biker set, criminals and sailors, are making their way into corporate settings.

"Typpies," tattooed young professionals, don't go in for the usual brightly colored, whimsical depictions of tigers, dragons, unicorns and other images that recall late 1960s poster art. Instead, they're big on ethnic themes: Maori armbands, Celtic symbols and Egyptian fertility signs.

Tattoos are especially popular among people in the arts, but they're getting under the skin of those in the mainstream as well.

Nurses, doctors, stockbrokers and corporate writers are rolling up their sleeves, lowering their pants or otherwise baring their flesh to allow a needle to insert ink about a sixteenth of an inch below the skin's surface.

Cher graced the cover of November's Vanity Fair baring her latest tattoo at the top of her left arm, a snaking silver chain with three dangling ornaments. At the Red Devil Studios in Los Angeles, Cher's favorite tattoo spot, the clientele are "lots of people in professional jobs that you

"I've tattooed a number of professional people from surgeons to people involved in arbitrage and multimillion dollar-deals who once they take their business suits off are virtually covered."

wouldn't know have tattoos," said the studio's owner, Jill Jordan. (Don't call them "parlors" anymore. Tattoo artists prefer "studio" over "parlor," which they feel carries more tawdry connotations.)

Most of Jordan's clients are discreet and want their tattoos on their upper arms or other spots rarely bared in office attire, she

Shotsie Gorman, a former art instructor who now owns a tattoo studio in Haledon, N.J., and publishes the high-gloss, semiannual "Tattoo Advocate," agrees: Typpies are everywhere.

I've tattooed a number of professional people — from surgeons to people involved in arbitrage and multimillion dollar-deals who once they take their business suits off are virtually covered," Gorman said. "They lead a very schizophrenic life.'

But if tattoos signify rebellion and a certain degree of recklessness, can a surgeon be trusted with a knife? A stockbroker with someone's life savings?

One Wall Street broker with elaborate tattoos on both shoulders

says he never considers his arm art a handicap.

"If you're making the person money, they don't care if you have a third eye in the middle of your forehead," said the broker, whose firm requested that he not be identified. "Greed will overcome any stigma. I once told a guy, 'Oh, I made you \$500,000 and, oh, by the way, I got a new tattoo.' He just

said, 'Great. Those who once embraced life in the fast lane are looking for safer kicks, and breaking the tattoo taboo offers a cautious stride on the

"It's not like a biker thing at all now," said Regina Casagrande, an agent who represents high-fashion stlyist Sante D'Oranzio and fashion photographer Patti Wilson. "Once you get one, you feel special. You're not just a naked body anymore, you're distinct. It proves to me that I'm different.

Just what motivates people to spend up to \$100 an hour to have an original piece of artwork implanted on their bodies?

Dr. Gerald Grumet, director of Psychiatric Emergency Services at Rochester General Hospital, in tattoos help define identity.

"Of all the various motives for bearing a tattoo, the quest for personal identity is central," Grumet wrote in an article.

Tattooing also is an effective rite-of-passage ritual, said Gorman, the studio owner. Many people come to him after overcoming an especially rough or stressful time in their lives.

"Tattoos are like an 'X' for those who look at their lives in a linear Gorman said. "That 'X' marks the spot in their lives when they have made some passage. And a tattoo, unlike other things, can't be denied by memory or time.

Tattoos, however, can be denied by lasers. A treatment developed in 1989 uses a ruby laser to blast away the color beneath the skin, apparently without leaving a telltale scar.

Although many in the twentysomething generation may not have a problem with tattoos, telling the fiftysomething generation their parents - can be more prickly than getting the tattoo.

Carolyn Sanderson, a 28-year-old graphic designer, literally lost sleep while preparing to tell her parents about the Celtic triangle tattooed on the upper crest of her right arm.

"It means you're in the Navy," her father told her after he got the news. "No, it's like artwork now," Sanderson replied.



NEW YORK — New York City Police detectives escort some of the 21 registered security brokers who were charged Wednesday with taking part in a massive stock-rigging scheme. District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said this was the first time New York state's Organized Crime Control Act has been used in connection with

Price-rigging scheme leads to fraud charges

NEW YORK (AP) - Three securities firms and 21 brokers have been charged with fraud in an alleged price-rigging scheme that caused thousands of stock market investors to lose more

than \$10 million, authorities said. Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Wednesday that from September 1987 through February 1990 a group of "market makers" manipulated prices of over-the-counter stocks in certain companies by buying or

within the group.

Apparent demand for a stock drives up its price, allowing members of the alleged conspiracy to sell for an artificially high price. Similarly, lack of demand drives down the price, allowing an artificially low purchase price. Unsuspecting investors were

defrauded high and low, Morgenthau said.

In one case, he said, the defendants rigged the price of a group of securities so that their price doubled within the first three hours of trading. The group made a profit of more than \$1 million for the Wakefield Financial

Assistant District Attorney Michael-Cherkasky, who headed the three-year investigation, said the scheme bilked investors out of more than \$10 million.

"There was no way an investor could know he was a victim in a scheme such as this," said Assistant District Attorney Rubie Mages, prosecutor in the case. "Investors should deal only with brokers they trust completely." She said there is little defraud-

money back in this case except sue the defendants.

The 21 individuals, named in a total of four indictments, were charged with enterprise corruption, punishable by up to 25 years in prison. The three firms and 13 of the people were charged with grand farceny, scheming to defraud, falsifying business records and violating the state's general business law.

Besides Wakefield Financial, which had offices around the state, the companies indicted were Kelly Trading Co. of Manhattan, and G.K. Scott&Co., which had offices in Florida and Tennessee.

Beijing pizza joint

BEIJING - New Yorker Richard Rosenzweig, center, demonstrates to his Chinese staff the proper way to hand over pizza slices to customers earlier this month at his New York Pizza restaurant which opened the first week of January in Beijing.

Pizza: latest crisis indicator

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — For a quick read on the state of world affairs, one need only look at pizza deliveries to the Pentagon, the White House and the CIA.

'The news media doesn't always know when something big is going to happen because they're in bed, but our deliverers are out there at 2 in the morning," said Frank Meeks, owner of the 43 Domino's outlets in the Washington area.

This month, late-night deliveries to the Pentagon have increased steadily, from three to 20 in one night, he said. At the White House, 28 pizzas were delivered one night between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., Meeks

Meeks said the demand for pizzas coincided with the build-up in tensions as the deadline was ap-

proaching for Iraqi troops to withdraw from Kuwait

He said he has traced the trend through the invasions of Panama and Grenada, the fall of Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines and revious Persian Gulf crises. In every case, pizza orders to the three government buildings The one-night record for late-

night deliveries at the CIA -21 pizzas — was set Aug. 1, the night before Iraq invaded Kuwait, Meeks said. However, deliveries after 10 p.m. have dropped since Jan. 9, when they reached 15.

"That certainly doesn't indicate that we're not keeping busy," CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield. "I want to make clear that we're

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Edited by Linda Choate

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Third Coast also owns and operates reverse osmosis systems at Don's Fiesta in Big Spring and Lamesa, Dominguez #1, Wes-T-Go Stop (Greenwood). Kay's Fina Mart, Vier Convenience Store in Garden City and a system at Canterbury and also Red Mesa Grill with others in the works. Water samples are regularly taken at these

Bulk hauling is available for spa systems and also for oil field uses up to 4,000 gallons.

In addition to Smith, the staff includes Teresa Thompson, bookkeeper; James Balios, plant manager; and Alan White, route sales manager.

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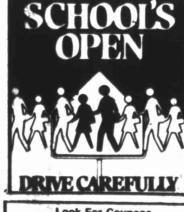
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