Big Spring

At the crossroads of West Texas

90 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 210

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Chamber names honorees

Approximately 400 people attended the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday evening at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Retiring president Don Reynolds reminded everyone that 1990 had been a productive year. Two new businesses, Comanche Trail Nursing Center and Blue Bell Creameries had located in Big Spring, both adding new jobs to the community. He also noted the Fina expansion, the adoption of a tax abatement policy, and a strong effort to clean up Big Spring. Other the new Tourist Information Center, the adoption of the 1/2-cent sales tax for economic development and the formation of Moore Development of Big Spring Inc.

Incoming president Steve Fraser stressed the need to look for new ways to bring business to Big Spring. "If your business is not as profitable as you think it ought to be, maybe it's time you got involved,"

Shirley Shroyer was named Outstanding Woman of the Year.

Presenter Marilyn Newsom described Shroyer as "a positive and steady force in the life and progress of Big Spring for many

Shroyer, employed now as director of continuing education at Howard College, began her professional life as a teacher in Big Spring public schools. She has worked for the Big Spring State Hospital and Shroyer Motor Company — the family business.

Shroyer's community and civic activities include Blue Blazers, of which she is a charter member and past president; Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors; Howard College Foundation fundraising team; and the

• CHAMBER page 7-A



Digging in the past

Sitting in the class "library" surrounded by dinosaur books, Kristie Avalos, 5, daughter of Maria Avalos, looks at another book Friday afternoon at the Kindergarten Canter. Shari Gregoire's class studied the extinct animals this past week, ending with a "fossil hunt" and building of scrapbooks. For story and additional photos, see Lifestyle, page 1-C.

Allied planes down

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP - In a fierce assault on Iraq, allied warplanes "scattered" a unit of the elite Republican Guards and blew up airfields, tanks and personnel carriers on Saturday, military of

ficers said Iraqi anti-aircraft gunners shot down two U.S. warplanes - the first lost in two days - but Iraq's air force offered no resistance, American officials said. The U.S. Air Force searched behind enemy lines for its downed airmen.

One Marine was killed and two were wounded, reportedly when their convoy was struck in Saudi Arabia by cluster bombs dropped by American warplanes.

On a day of little ground activity, the U.S. Army was inspecting hundreds of Bradley Fighting Vehicles, its premier armored infantry transport, for a transmission defect that could limit its speed to 12 mph.

The vehicle is designed to travel at speeds up to 38 mph, but 511 Bradleys, about one-fourth of all those in Saudi Arabia, may have the problem, according to an Army memo obtained by The Associated

Unbowed by the relentless allied bombing raids and the recent defeat in the city of Khafji, Iraq vowed to use every means from "kitchen knives to weapons of mass destruction" to fight the U.S.-led multinational force.

President Bush gave a more reflective statement on the war. In a radio address that invoked God and the memory of Abraham Lincoln, he urged Americans to pray for the American soldiers on Sunday.

Elsewhere in the United States, the anguish of the war was reflected in the fates of two women: an Army Reserve doctor from Kansas who went AWOL rather than go to the gulf, and a Michigan servicewoman missing in action.

Throughout the gulf region, U.S. and allied warplanes took advantage of near-perfect weather to hit seen fit to go back and visit them average.

"There is no offensive posturing going on there, it's all defensive as far as we can ascertain."

British Group Capt. Niall Irving

targets throughout Iraq and Kuwait on Saturday, the 17th day of the war and six months to the day since Iraq invaded Kuwait.

"The last 24 hours have been most satisfactory for the British forces and for our coalition partners," British Group Capt. Niall Ir-

For the first time since Thursday, Iraq launched Scud missiles two at Israel and one at the Saudi capital, Riyadh. The Riyadh Scud was hit by a U.S. Patriot missile, but fragments landed on a residential neighborhood, damaging apartment buildings and causing two minor injuries, police said. No damage was reported from

the two missiles that hit Israel. U.S. officials outside of Israel said the first Scud landed in the predominantly Arab West Bank, as have other missiles fired at Israel on Jan. 28 and Jan. 31.

Many earlier Scud attacks on Israel had landed in the Tel Aviv area or were intercepted above the city. The latest missiles are probably landing short because Iraq has been forced to move its launchers eastward to hide them from allied bombers, said the U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of

Irving said Tornado warplanes had made "devastating visits" to two Iraqi airfields that were being repaired after previous attacks. The ground-hugging Tornadoes dropped 40 1,000 pound bombs on

"The Iraqis have been doing a great deal of work to repair their Force flew 2,600 sorties on Saturairfields, and that's why we've

again in the last couple of nights," Irving told a briefing in Riyadh.

He said the air strikes also were taking their toll on the Republican Guards, Iraq's elite fighting unit in southern Iraq and Kuwait. In the face of the bombing raids, he said, "their movements don't seem to be particularly well coordinated" and their command and control is "not

But he added, "I'm not ... suggesting for a moment that this is a totally disorganized shambles out there because it isn't.'

Irving said the Iraqi ground forces didn't appear to be preparing for another attack on Saudi Arabia. "There is no offensive posturing going on there, it's all defensive as far as we can ascertain.

Asked if the Iraqi ground forces were collapsing or in retreat, he said: "No, there's no evidence of them retreating at all that I know

Despite the attacks on the airfields and Republican Guards, and others over the weekend on bridges and fuel storage tanks, the Iraqi air force continues to sit out the war for the most part, Irving said.

"Just three of their aircraft managed to get airborne yesterday," he said. "Their mission appeared to be simply to take off and land again."

There were no air raids over Baghdad on Saturday morning, but before dawn there was a large explosion, probably caused by a cruise missile, according to Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi. The site of the explosion and extent of damage could not be determined immediately.

Two foreign television journalists reported from Iraq on Saturday of renewed allegations that allies were targeting civilian areas. The reporters said they were shown bombed sites that apparently included civilian targets.

The U.S. military said the Air day, 300 more than the daily



ANSBACH, Germany — Susan Martinez, left, talks with Mary Stinson of Farmville, Va., at the Family Assistance Center in Ansbach, Germany. Martinez is the director of the center, set up to aid spouses of servicemen and women deployed to the gulf.

Big Springer helps spouses left behind

By DEBRA FOWLER U.S. Army Europe **Public Affairs Office**

ANSBACH, Germany - Since her helicopter pilot husband, Chief Warrant Officer Fernando Martinez, left for Saudi Arabia a few weeks ago, Susan Martinez, now living in Ansbach, Germany, has been busy

The Big Spring native not only has her 15-year-old son and 5-yearold daughter to take care of, she's trying to take care of the many other wives left behind in the

Bavarian town when the 1st Armored Division headed to the

Martinez is director of the Ansbach military community's Family Assistance Center, a place where the wives — and husbands — of deployed soldiers can go for counseling, for information or for just plain companionship and moral support.

Every Army community in Europe that has deployed soldiers to the Persian Gulf has set up a e HELP page 7-A

Tests show areas of serious pollution

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

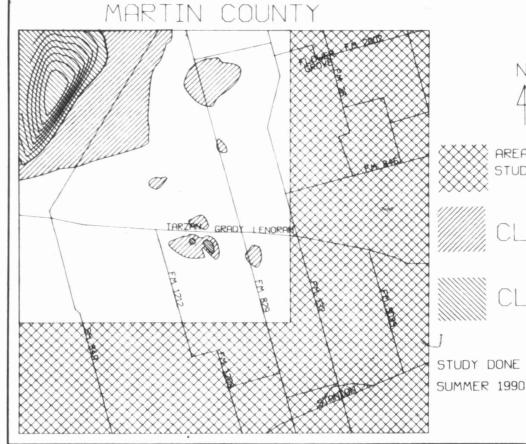
Staff Writer STANTON — There are at least four "serious" areas of salt pollution of underground water in Martin County, preliminary results of the first comprehensive water studies here show.

Salty water about a mile south of Tarzan, four miles westnorthwest of Stanton and in the northwest corner of the county could be caused by natural occurrences or by oilfield sources, said Mark Hoelscher, manager of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District.

The owner of a house in the northwest part of the county, where the highest salt concentrations were found, said water there had a steadily worsening odor "a whole lot like your oil." Working oil rigs surround the home, he said, with the closest one a 1/4-mile away. Another area farmer, who lives 11/2 miles away, said water there is worse than it was 10 years ago.

Common oilfield pollution sources include saltwater rising up into freshwater from unplugged or leaking oil wells or saltwater being dumped on the ground or in unlined pits after it is

pumped up with oil. "We're not ready to say that there's an oilfield problem but we do have some significant pollution areas," said Hoelscher, who last week released some of the results of two studies involving tests taken last summer on 246 wells in and just outside the



A computer-generated map shows areas of chloride, a substance found with salt, concen-

trated in underground water in Martin County. In addition to a search for pollution sources, more will be known

tions are increasing or expan-

ding, Hoelscher said. "We're working on the assumption that about the causes after follow-up natural pollution does not expand. tests in six months to a year to It's reached it's static state," he determine if the salt concentra-

Meanwhile, he said, "If you're

In this study, one of two completed, the heaviest salt pollution is near the center of the circles on the top left corner.

> living in an area that's fixing to get impacted by one of these plumes (area of polluted water), it's very serious." Underground water moves at a rate of 10 to 100 • POLLUTION page 7-A

Coahoma teams sweep past the McCamey Badgers. See 1-B for story.



Steers take sole possession of top spot in district. Story on page 1-B.



Plane crushed, 13 dead, more missing in jetliner crash. See page 3-A.

Sidelines

Council members divided over election

DALLAS (AP) - Some members of the Dallas City Council aren't happy about having to run in a special election a federal judge ordered for May 4, but most say they will run for re-election nevertheless

Council members Glenn Box, Al Lipscomb, Lori Palmer, Charles Tandy and Max Wells said they probably will run for re-election.

Robbery suspect killed by police

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — An armed robbery suspect was shot and killed by police after allegedly firing at a Choctaw County deputy Saturday morning, authorities said.

Michael Don Rhodes, 32, of Ardmore, was shot after he fired one round from a pistol at a deputy who chased him following the alleged robbery of a convenience store near Durant.

City Bits

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H.A.R.C. BINGO License #30003084854, American Legion #506. Old Hwy 80, 7:30 Tuesday night, starting Feb. 5. Maximum prizes allowed by law.

BARGAIN BOX 109 South Main. \$2.00 Sack Sale Starts February 5. Open Tuesday -Thursday, 10:00 -12:00; Saturday, 1:00 -4:00

Confused about Medicare? Attend the UNDERSTANDING MEDICARE CLASS Thursdays, Jan. 31-Feb. 7, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call Howard College Continuing Education at 264-5131.

Looking for a new career? Try a LEGAL SECRETARY CAREER. BEGINNING LEGAL SECRETARY COURSE Tuesdays and Thurdays, Feb. 5-March 7. For more information call Howard College Continuing Education at 264-5131

Improve your test taking skills by taking the class HOW TO DO YOUR BEST ON A TEST Friday, 8 a.m. to noon. For more information call Howard College Continuing Education at 264-5131.

American Legion Post 506, BINGO will start Friday. Nights for Bingo are Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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



AUSTIN — State Board of Education Finance Committee Chairman Will Davis attempts to ex-

education in

the New York

State Educa-

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plain to the committee the board's proposed plan for the financing of public education in Texas.

Commissioner, funding plan approved by education board

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Board of Education late Saturday nominated New York state education official Lionel Meno to take the helm of the state's \$14-billion-ayear school system as education commissioner.

Meno, of Albany, N.Y., has served the past 21/2 years as deputy commissioner for elementary and secondary

LIONEL MENO

commissioner. "I just think Dr. Meno has some unique experiences that he can bring to Texas at this point in time," said board chairwoman Carolyn Crawford. "He has confronted the problems of urban schools with a diverse and multicultural population.

The nomination was the result of a four-month search for a replacement for Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby, who retired Thursday.

The board will nominate Meno to Gov. Ann Richards, who will make Antonio. the appointment. Senate confirmation is required.

job, despite uncertainty created by a recent Texas Supreme Court ruling that the state's method of funding public education is unconstitutional. The Legislature faces an April 1 deadline to devise a new

"Education today in the United settled if he wins confirmation.

"Education today in the United States, it doesn't matter where you go, you're coming into the middle of a crisis. So I think it's a question of which crisis." **Lionel Meno**

States, it doesn't matter where you go, you're coming into the middle of a crisis. So I think it's a question of which crisis," Meno said.

"This is a unique opportunity in a state which has diversity, a state that's facing all the problems that the nation is facing, to be in a full leadership position. I think that's a tremendous opportunity.' Meno won nomination on an 11-4

board vote. Voting against him were Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi, William Hudson of Wichita Falls, Rene Nunez of El Paso and Esteban Sosa of San Antonio. Sosa and Hudson said they

favored Texas candidates. Nunez and Ms. Berlanga said they supported finalist Blandina Ramirez, director of the Office of Minorities in Higher Education at the American Council of Education in Washington. Ms. Ramirez also worked for many years in San

The other finalists, chosen from more than 200 applicants, were Meno said he looks forward to the Thomas Anderson Jr., deputy commissioner for operations and services at the Texas Education Agency in Austin, and Victor Rodriguez, superintendent of the San Antonio Independent School District.

The board said Meno's salary and terms of employment would be

Texas has paid the education commissioner \$116,590 annually, but board members have said they are considering a raise. Meno said he earned slightly less than \$100,000 a year in New York.

Also Saturday, the board on a 13-2 vote approved an education funding proposal. The committee's plan would

establish 20 education regions to evenly distribute money school districts raise through local property taxes. School districts also would receive state funds. Districts that choose to set taxes

above a certain maximum rate would put the extra money raised into a statewide enrichment pool. Those funds, in turn, would be shared equally among all districts taxing at that level, based on how many students they have.

Will Davis, chairman of the board's school finance committee, said the "recapture" plan would equalize education funding for all Texas students.

"The essence of recapture is the Robin Hood theory. The Supreme Court condoned that," he said. "We think that recapture is the best of some bad alternatives, and it will work constitutionally.

the committee's plan is "far superior to a statewide property

Board member Bob Aikin said

Company said reneging on reward

ROCKWALL (AP) — Dr Pepper has reneged on its promise to pay \$5,000 to an informant who led authorities to three suspects accused of killing one of the soft drink company's employees, officials

Rockwall County authorities arrested two suspects in the strangulation of Dr Pepper sales manager Theresa Louise Murphy after receiving an anonymous tip on Jan. 14, said Sheriff Jaques

The Sheriff's Department wanted more information and had

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hoped the caller would phone again. Dr Pepper offered the \$5,000 as in inducement

The caller, who authorities said was not considered a suspect, phoned sheriff's deputies again Jan. 22 and supplied the information that led to the third arrest.

But Chief Deputy Bob Bottorff said Dr Pepper officials told him this week that they would not pay the reward.

"I have never been so humiliated and insulted in my life," Bottorff

When asked about the meeting

with Rockwall officials, company spokesman Jim Ball said he felt "it would be inappropriate to make any comment about this case."

Bottorff said he and Kiere will

take matters into their own hands if the company fails to pay the 'There's no money in our (department) to pay the \$5,000, so

Bob and I will pay it our of own pockets if need be," Bottorff said.

Dr Pepper has offered \$25,000 for information leading to the conviction of Ms. Murphy's killers.

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AUSTIN — Youths protested media coverage of the war in the Middle East Saturday in Austin by sitting atop body bags and bearing signs decrying media censorship of the events abroad.

Texans parade, rally in support of Gulf war

DALLAS (AP) - Thousands of people lined the streets of downtown Dallas Saturday for a boisterous "Texans For Our Troops" parade and rally to honor U.S. troops in the Persian

Hundreds -carried placards with names and pictures of sons, husbands, boyfriends or friends serving in Saudi Arabia. Thousands of yellow ribbons and U.S. flags waved in the mid-day breeze. Cameras of CNN and other net-

works would assure that the strong show of support was relayed not only to U.S. and other allied troops, but also to Iraqi president Saddam Hussein, said U.S. Rep. Steve Bartlett, one of several speakers at a 35-minute rally at City Hall that followed an hourlong parade. Several speakers addressed the crowd estimated at 6,000 people.

The rally began with the singing

of the Star Spangled Banner and concluded with a benediction, a moment of silent prayer and the singing of God Bless America.

Vendors peddled U.S. flags and T-shirts supportive of the troops

or critical of Saddam Bartlett said the U.S. troops 'may be the best-trained the world has ever seen. And Saddam Hussein, if you're listening, you'd better listen good. Because our

guys know what they're doing. The crowd joined in periodic outbursts of "USA, USA, USA, USA" along the parade route and during the rally. An estimated 2,000 people participated in the parade itself:

The parade and rally was sponsored by various support groups formed throughout the Dallas area since the call-up of troops to the Persian Gulf.

There were some counterprotesters, but they were sparse and non-vocal. About a half dozen people carried signs that read, 'Support Our Troops, Not The War," and "Support Our Troops.

Bring Them Home Now!" There were no reported altercations.

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There was one band in the parade, from Dallas Sunset High School. Various Shriners'



DALLAS — Jill King holds a photo of her son, Lance King, a medic stationed in the Gulf at a parade in Dallas Saturday

organizations were represented, as were clowns, bikers, antique cars, convertibles, horses and buggies, and about two dozen bikers. "Native Americans Support

Our Warriors," read a sign on a vehicle containing a group of Indians who perform war dance routines on occasion. "The War is a Fact. So is our

Support," read another sign. "Politics, No. Troops, Yes," read another.

Meanwhile, in Houston, the patriotic feelings stirred up by the war effort are about to ruin the business of Bagdad Carpets, a company that some people apparently perceived as connected somehow to the Iraqi government.

Stephen Saxenian, owner of the company, said attacks on his stores intensified following the first American air strikes on Baghdad, Iraq, two weeks ago. Saxenian said he has taped over the name of his carpet business on a company van.

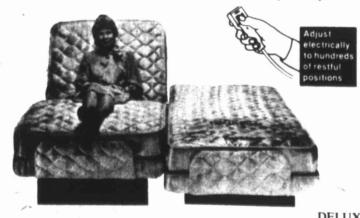
But for a Houston toy company, business is booming because of the war.

Less than a month after Iraq invaded Kuwait, the toy company beefed up production of its jet fighter sets, slapped a Desert Shield logo on its walkie-talkie set and rushed extra orders of their Desert Shield Night Fighter

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Nation

Designer heroin kills six

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials on Saturday blamed a potent "designer" form of heroin for the deaths of six people and scores of illnesses in three

Two people died in New York, three in New Jersey and one in Connecticut. About 100 people were treated at hospitals in those states, said Dr. Woodrow Myers, the New York City health commissioner.

Police believe all the deaths are linked to heroin purchased in New York's Bronx borough since Friday afternoon, said spokesman Sgt. Ed Burns. It was sold in bags labeled "Tango and Cash" after the movie starring Sylvester Stallone and Kurt

Preliminary tests indicate the heroin was laced with another drug, methyl fentanyl, which makes heroin 27 times more potent, Myers said. He said the drug can induce coma or respiratory arrest.

Police in several cities, including New York, have reported an increase in recent months in the popularity of

Rallies demonstrate war support

Americans in several cities closed out the week that saw the first sustained ground combat in the Persian Gulf War with rallies Saturday to give the warriors their thanks and support.

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Sunday

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Oklahoma Supreme Court Chief Justice Marian Opala, a speaker at a rally by 3,000 people in Oklahoma City, said such gatherings send a signal to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that Americans don't give up.

A flag-waving crowd police estimated at 3,000 to 4,000 people rallied in Rochester, N.Y., while anti-war demonstrators staged a protest outside a plant where body bags are manufactured.

In Rochester, there were huge tings, tings primed to jackets, flags wrapped around shoulders, flag headbands and sweaters, flag patches, flags hanging out open windows, flags mounted on pickup trucks, flags on posters and flags painted on faces and even a dog wearing an American flag.

Nine youngsters in wheelchairs and several staff members came to the rally from the Mary Cariola Children's Center. Staff member Michael Platta said the brother of one boy had just been sent overseas. and some of the staff was also serving in the gulf.

In Cambridge, Mass., 100 to 150 people gathered in front of the Memorial Church, dedicated to Harvard University men who had died in battle.

Groundhog predicts more winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) About 2,000 people shivered for up to two hours Saturday to see Punxsutawney Phil emerge from his cushy, heated burrow and predict six more weeks of

The groundhog cast a shadow over the nation after his handler coaxed him from a specially made tree stump into the clear dawn.

The most devoted of Phil's followers, the 14 businessmen who comprise the celebrated rodent's Inner Circle, gathered in top hats on stage with the town's "Seer of Seers.

At 7:27 a.m., the exact moment of the sunrise. Inner Circle President James H. Means rapped three times with a cane on Phil's yellow door. Handler Bud Dunkel reached in, gently Woke Phil, and lifted the squirming



PUNXSUTAWNEY PHIL

Means twice held Phil up to his face and softly questioned him, held the woodchuck to his ear for the answer and signaled for a proclamation.



LOS ANGELES — Firefighters look over the charred remains of a US Air jetliner that collided Friday night with a Skywest Commuter plane killing at least 13 people.

Victims missing in jetliner, plane crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A USAir Boeing 737 crushed a commuter plane and burst into flames while landing at Los Angeles International Airport. At least 13 people were confirmed dead and an unknown number of bodies were still in the wreckage, officials said

Hours after the Friday night crash, an unknown number of bodies were still in the wreckage of the 737 and a smaller Skywest plane, officials said. Some 20 people were unaccounted for; dezens...

Crews had suspended work overnight because of danger from fuel in and around the wreckage, officials said.

There were 101 people aboard the planes, 89 on the USAir plane and 12 on the Skywest.

Dambacher said there were five people confirmed dead — the five whose bodies were found on the runway after the crash — and the number was expected to rise. The airlines, calculating the death toll in another manner, put the number of confirmed dead at at least 13 all 12 on the Skywest plane, plus the pilot of the USAir jet.

USAir said today that Capt. Colin Shaw, 48, the pilot, was among the dead. The first officer, David Kelly, 32, was hospitalized suffering from smoke inhalation, the airline said. The airline released no other information on the fate of passengers or crew.

At least 25 people were injured, Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells said. Some were seriously Agnes Huff. Some survivors recovered.

jumped 10 feet or more to safety on the tarmac.

The 737 was landing when it plowed into a departing Skywest commuter jet and slammed into a building at 6:04 p.m., said Elle Brekke, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Black smoke and bright orange flames leapt out of the stricken jetliner's windows until firefighters doused the blaze and flooded the runway with foam.

The USAir plane was buckled in mid fuselage. The plane snapped open at the top, leaving a jagged hole. The left wing, which appeared to have plowed into an abandoned firehouse, was twisted and crunched like a discarded aluminum can against the cinderblock building. Only the plane's tail and nose were untouched by flames.

The smaller Skywest plane was scarcely visible underneath the larger jet. It was left a ball of metal, with neither its wings nor its fuselage distinguishable.

USAir's Flight 1493 originated in Syracuse, N.Y., and stopped in Washington, D.C., and Columbus, Ohio, before heading to Los Angeles. It had 83 passengers and a crew of six, Ms. Huff said.

Skywest Flight 5569, a Fairchild Metroliner, was bound for suburban Palmdale with 10 passengers and two crew members, NTSB spokesman Jeff Rich said.

He declined to speculate on the cause of the crash.

The USAir's data recorders, the hurt, said USAir spokeswoman so-called "black boxes," were

World

Space station to hit earth

MOSCOW (AP) — Pieces of the Soviet Union's 40-ton Salvut space station and an attached spacecraft will fall to Earth on Wednesday or Thursday, but it is not known where they'll hit, a

newspaper reported Saturday. Although most of the Salyut-7 space station and an attached Cosmos-1686 cargo ferry will burn up in the atmosphere, a piece weighing about 3 tons is expected to survive and strike the Earth. Other smaller pieces also are expected to survive the atmosphere.

Radar crews of the Space Con-

trol System of Soviet Air Defense Troops have been tracking the space station close-

ly, the newspaper reported. Leonid A. Gorshkov, chief of space station design for the Soviet space research center in Moscow, said in January that the area in which the pieces of the station could fall are somewhere between 51 degrees northern latitude and 51 degrees southern latitude.'

Krasnaya Zvezda said Saturday the possibility of the station hitting a populated area is 1 in

Black leaders welcome plan

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black leaders welcomed President F.W. de Klerk's plan to eliminate apartheid laws but complained Saturday that his speech to Parliament ignored major issues obstructing talks on a constitution

The speech Friday drew international praise and appeals from Britain, Australia and the European Community for a review of sanctions imposed against South Africa to protest apartheid.

At home, though, opposition groups from both ends of the political spectrum found aspects to criticize

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela said de Klerk showed courage in proposing the removal of all apartheid legislation, but that the apartheid system remained in

Mandela also said de Klerk's speech failed to mention freeing political prisoners, allowing the return of exiles and repealing security laws.

Those three issues were part of the Pretoria Minute the government and the ANC signed last August. It was considered a breakthrough in talks aimed at ending white minority rule.

In the Pretoria Minute, the ANC conceded to a government demand to suspend its ineffective armed struggle, and the two sides agreed to forge plans for releasing political prisoners and returning exiles.

The government also agreed to review security legislation to "ensure free political activity and with the view to introducing amending legislation" at the Parliament session that opened Friday.

Earthquake strikes Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) Rescuers struggled through waist-deep snow Saturday to reach people trapped by an earthquake that killed at least 300 people and injured more than 500, officials said.

Hundreds of people were believed trapped in remote mountain villages where frail straw and mud huts were flattened by the powerful quake, which rumbled across Afghanistan and Pakistan before dawn Friday.

At least 300 homes in the village of Arandu in the foothills of the Himalayas were destroyed by the temblor, said Abdul Sattar Edhi, who operates a Karachi-based emergency relief organization.



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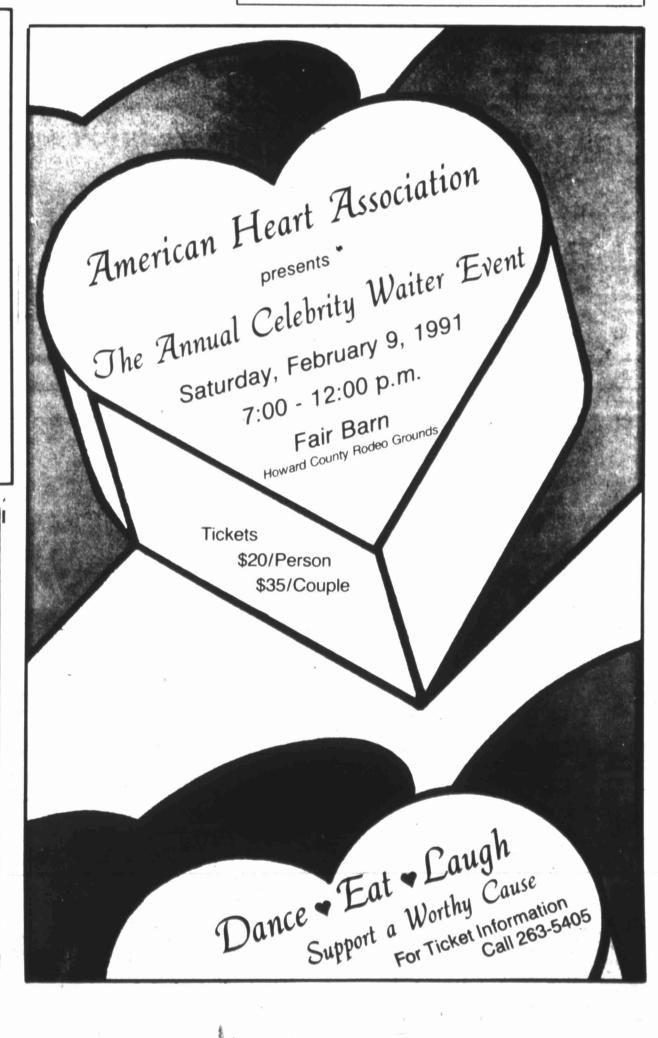
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Opinion

Herald opinion

Another view: 'New Money'

Friday night's annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce launched this community's most active business organization into the true beginning of the decade of the '90s

New money for Texas was the theme of an indistinct keynote address, which blazed past any specific point without connecting.

That's unfortunate. This was a real opportunity to cite just where this money might come from, and what needs to happen so that an appropriate amount finds its way to Big Spring — and, along the way, help improve the lives of the residents of this community, county and region.

materialized.

Here's what you might have legitimately expected to hear from an inspired speaker hoping to make a point

The address we expected to hear never quite

with this audience of nearly 400:
I see a Big Spring that grows and renews its self-confidence during the 1990s;

• I see a community peopled by those who recognize its strengths and have both the wisdom and strength to

empitalize on them;

• I see a community that's populated by people (of course, women and men) intelligent enough to identify and address weaknesses, which otherwise would only serve to squelch the positive merits of this city.

This is not, such a speaker might have said, going to be a simple process. And that makes sense, because the simple is often shallow and temporary. It will take devotion, dedication and determination.

I perceive, however, a community whose people have enough vision to see what might be — while not allowing invisible barriers to stand in their way; people who recognize their potential and the potential of their city.

What will boost self-esteem? This keynote speaker might have suggested that Big Spring likely will never shine when visitors leave with a bad taste in their mouths and residents live with a bad taste; nothing is quite so bitter. The Big Spring that rises during the 1990s will resolve the biggest griping point for its residents — delivering good-tasting, healthier water.

Investigation and vision will find a way to see that acceptable water is delivered: by bottle, single unit treatment, or revitalizing our overall process — something that will remove what is, for many, a most personal objection

Once that is resolved (and assuming successful cleanup continues), Big Spring can concentrate on its strengths and they are significant.

The keynote address we imagine would have identified Big Spring's apparent prowess as a distribution center for a golden circle that encompasses 1.1 million people. The combination of a major crossroads with an outstanding airport featuring industrial and maintenance buildings at bargain prices is like a bird impatiently waiting to be hatched. The Big Spring that soars in the '90s will employ the talents necessary to see this bird spread its wings and take flight, extending far beyond the limits of Texas highways.

Furthermore, this soaring Big Spring with tasty water, a clean look, improved pride and jobs in the distribution business can be the answer for those people looking to spend the golden years of their lives in a comfortable, dry climate with medical services within reach.

This successful Big Spring will recognize that at least 330 days of enjoyable weather each year is one of the resources that no community can produce no matter what its economic or industrial base offers. You can't buy good weather, but a successful Big Spring will learn how to sell it

That's what we expected to hear about New Money for Texas.



Mailbag

Extra funds are appreciated

To the editor:
The Salvation Army and its staff and advisory board would

staff and advisory board would like to say a special thank you to the United Way and its executive committee for the special

consideration in the funding to help provide for the loss of the FEMA funds. This extra funding, which was provided by the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County, is truly a God-send that will help us to continue our services to feeding and sheltering the homeless of our

community.

The Salvation Army is proud to be a member of the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County. We look forward to working with the United Way board and its other agencies in meeting the needs of our community in the coming year.

area and the needy of our

LT. W.D. OWENS 811 W. Fifth St.

Dream inspires In s

quest for peace

To the editor:
Last night I had a dream. I
was standing on a third floor
balcony looking down at a dirt
field.

Large hawk-like birds were swooping down on peaceful type animals like rabbits. Then a child became their victim. From my vantage point of

safety I and others stood watching. I awakened. For hours sleep did not come. "Who are the innocent victims? Who are the

hawks?" I pondered.

This morning in the light of day, I know what I must do.

I must protest.
I must protest the loss of innocence.

I must protest the attack of war-like birds.

I must come down off of my security balcony. Peace, Shalom, Salaam.

NANCY PATRICK

1804 B Wasson Dr.

In search of Weep Plunkett

To the editor:

There is a planned reunion of a World War II dive bomber group in early June, and I am requesting your help in locating a member of that group who lived in the Big Spring area.

His name is W.E. Plunkett and his father owned a farm outside of Big Spring. "Weep," as he was known, was a member of VB19, a Navy dive bomber group stationed at Los Alamitos NAS, California in early and mid 1945. In August of that year, the air group was transferred to Maui in Hawaii for several weeks and then to Barber's Point NAS on Oahu.

If any of your readers or "Weep" himself sees this, he or they should contact me by mail or by phone at: (714) 828-7818 home; or (714) 894-1311, ext. 234, work. Thanks for your help. It will be a very special occasion for all of

5201 Myra Ave. Cypress, CA 90630 Just my type



Let Miss Pelling entertain

BY ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

James J. Kilpatrick sits pretty comfortably in the judicial chair of the court of the Writer's Art, and does the job with admirable distinction.

That's not to say, however, that he corners the market when it comes to spotting nonsensical abuses of language in our business of placing words on paper in hopes a soul or two will come to better understand a point of view or learn something as a result of reading.

Such abuse runs rampant, including the misspelling of words too numerous to identify in even two or three columns on the subject.

There are times, however, when such incidents actually entertain. Computer technology deserves a certain amount of credit for the enjoyment you might perversely derive from another's misfortune. It's not nice to enjoy another's misfortune and I remember Mom saying so; nonetheless, when you accept pay for delivering a piece of writing to the public, certain hazards come with the territory.

How can we credit computers? In this estimation it's the great talent of helping writers misspell at the same time they are spelling correctly.

Although the Big Spring Herald was one of the earliest Big Spring converts to computerization, it is unfortunate it hasn't advanced to the stage of refinement that allows for a speedy mechanical review of words and their spelling. Not having such a sure consultation insists that we know how to spell the words we use. That can be a curse.

The day we have such a convenience is looked upon with bright anticipation; there are few irritations like nagging, petty misspelling getting in the way of good prose.

The other side of the coin — there's always another side — is the straight-forward, sometimes incorrect-while-correct response the computer can offer.

An example came first in a publication designed to appeal to journalists interested in handling ethical situations in news reporting. The debate of an article centered on the margin of flexibility a reporter has to change words within quotes and still keep the quotes.

Call me a purist, but there is no flexibility; if it's in quotes, it means the subject said exactly that. Anything else is a paraphrase and should be treated as such — but that's not the point here.

A reporter said that her tape recorder failed when its electrical source was interrupted, and she had to reconstruct the comments from her notes. That's acceptable, but the person writing about this reporter didn't simply write that someone accidentally broke the recorder. She wrote that the reporter kicked the chord.

I know guitars with chords, but I don't know a recorder with a chord.

A computer likely checked that spelling and found it acceptable. After all, chord is spelled quite correctly, even if its use is wrong.

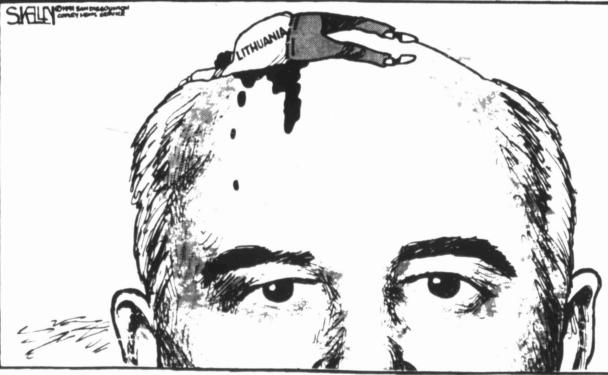
Then, just a few days later, a trade magazine reporting on the quality of gulf war news coverage noted that "Public demand in the post-Watergate and post-Iran affair era has so wetted the collective appetite..."

The only thing I know that ever wetted was a dog that would get his nose pressed in it and reminded to head for the door when the urge was near.

So, the whole affair has me concerned about depending too greatly on computers for what we're supposed to know. It's whetted my appetite for good writing and word usage.

And as for the cord business—
I've known few reporters who could even carry a tune in a bucket, but that doesn't mean they'd trip over a chord if they encountered one.

Over to you, Mr. Kilpatrick.



Big Spring Herald

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Is Texas a single state of schools?

finance has been generally confined to courtrooms and judicial chambers. But now, as the state and the Legislature at last seem to have reached the end of the legal rope, the discussion will become more public — and less civil.

At the heart of the issue is

The debate over public school

whether the state will change its funding streuture or reject the concept of community as enshrined in the Texas Constitution.

The state has until April to enact a constitutional system or stop funding to local districts. The cutoff of local funds would almost certainly follow because both form the basis of a system that is unconstitutional

The pressures today facing — and threatening to fracture — Texas are immense. As the debate over education (one of the state's fundamental missions and its only hope for the future) intensifies, the rhetoric of the debate threatens to become uncivil.

Local funds — which form varying percentages of local school budgets — will be translated, erroneously, into those catch-all fighting words: Local control.

The average taxpayer, who knows he or she pays local taxes, thinks the local school board exerts local control over his or her schools. Taxpayers have thought this for a long time. But the wealthy schools, which receive little or no state funds, are the only ones who can exert any influence over their schools.

Jesse Trevino



But the fact of the matter is local school boards do not control basic education. The average school district has about as much control over their schools as it does over the Internal Revenue Service, and cries to free schools from the Texas Education Agency run smack into the Texas Constitution, which makes education the province of the

Legislature.

The Legislature, of course, is the place where the "community" called Texas is supposed to iron out these kinds of disagreements. But an agreement to change the constitution would be blocked by minority lawmakers who do not want to be cast from the community. Were the decision left to the wealthier school districts of the state, they would slice off their poorer cousins and abandon them to the vagaries of uncertain fiscal

winds.
Frustration over that point — the reality that education is a state matter and not a local matter, and that the constitution binds the fate of wealthy and poor districts — . . n

easily lead to rhetoric that includes words such as "Robin Hood" or "dumbing down." These emotionladen words can bring Texas quickly to a political stalemate that will cause great harm to its future.

Robin Hood is a term coined by

those who want to characterize the debate over public school finance as the poor districts' desire to take from the wealthy districts. It is a perjorative term that, unfortunately, has been picked up by journalists deperate to condense a complex subject into an easy phrase.

But the phrase is as inappropriate as the existence of local funds in a public finance system that meets constitutional standards, because it implies that the poor are stealing from the rich. This is impossible because the poor cannot steal from a system of which they are a part.

They are part of the community called Texas that is supposed to fund public education as one statewide entity. The poor cannot steal from themselves.

The term "dumbing down," of course, carries the same stench. Its use implies that: separate school systems, not one, exist; and, that the poorer school system is populated by minorities, who, because of their very poverty, must be receiving inferior educations. Thus, any attempt to bring equity to the system must also bring mediocrity, the polite word for "dumbing down." Community is at the heart and soul of the Texas

Supreme Court decision on public school finance. Lawyers, academicians and politicians will argue, quarrel and tussle over legalisms and constituonalisms — but the essence of the decision is about community and whether Texas will emerge from this difficult debate as one.

The Texas Legislature's failure to

adopt a new system of public school finance would abrogate the concept of community. That failure would approve the continuing evolution of two vastly different states — one with good schools, the second with bad.

Texas, truly, is at a crossroads.

Its citizens must make a historic decision. They must change and fund education so that as the state's population grows and changes it will be prepared to fulfill the destiny most Texans envision for their state.

Texans who want to realize that

destiny and who want to see Texas play a greater role in the future of the entire country should not let the easy phrases, the distorted messages of racists and the self interests of an elite few define the debate over public school finance. Such a contest would rend the delicate fabric of the brilliant tapestry that is the community and the state of Texas.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is editorial page editor of the Austin American-Statesman. Sup
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Superintendents find conference 'gloomy'

Staff Writer

The Midwinter Conference for school superintendents and legislators last week focused on the April 1 deadline for the state to find a solution to the school funding

Bill McQuery, superintendent for Big Spring Independent School District, said, "The proposed changes are obviously changing from day to day. Everything's in a tizzy, there's a lot of uncertainty. It was a dark and gloomy conference.

The problems facing the state legislature started with the Supreme Court's ruling that the school finance system is unconstitutional. The state has been ordered to produce a school funding law equitable to all schools.

Gary Rotan, superintendent for Coahoma ISD, said there are several proposals under consideration at this time, including a statewide property tax. Should the legislators decide to use this solution, Texas law requires an amendment to the Constitution, with said

"I cannot be supportive of a state-wide property tax. I'm against anything that forces consolidation and puts a cap on spending — education in the entire state would become mediocre," Rotan

Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, has another proposal to redistribute school funds based on financial need rather than a per capita basis and the Equity Center has a plan that looks at the tax base

'Everyone is very unsettled over this. It's going to be a very busy 60 days," Rotan said.

If the legislators do not find a solution, the state treasurer has said she will shut down school funding completely, McMurray said.

"I'm not in favor of taking money from the rich and giving it to the poor, but that's what the courts tell us. The wealthy will fight like crazy, and the property poor (want it). But for schools like Big Spring, right in the middle, it won't make a lot of changes," he



Gift to Bush

CHERRY POINT, N.C. - President Bush is given a bag of yellow ribbons as he greets family members of troops stationed in the Persian Gulf Marines deployed to the war.

Friday at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station. Bush was there to bolster the families of

Study: Past decade hard on children

WASHINGTON (AP) - Poverty, violent death and other key yardticks show the 1000s were " ble decade for children," according to a new study on the wellbeing of American youngsters.

"The 1980s were a decade of deterioration for children," said Judith Weitz, coordinator of the Kids Count study produced by the Center for the Study of Social Policy, a Washington think tank. The study found a downturn in

children are faring in America: Child poverty worsened.

 Violent death among teens increased. The percentage of girls having

babies out of wedlock went up. • There was a slight increase in

babies with low birth weight. "The numbers add up to a real threat to our economy and our naof the Annie E. Casey Foundation, ranked first and the nation's which paid for the study. Nelson, who is also chairman of United Parcel Service, said the study

tion of its children On the plus side, the percentage Hispanic children among the poor. of teens graduating from high The increase for white children

showed the nation was losing the

productive capacity of a large frac-

"This country fell

behind or stalled on six key indicators of child well-being. America's fate depends on how we

treat our children

today."

Judith Weitz

five of eight key measures of how There also were sharp decreases in infant mortality and child death

"This country fell behind or stalled on six key indicators of child well-being," Weitz said. America's fate depends on how • Juvenile incarceration soared. we treat our children today. We won't be ready unless we reverse

these trends in the 1990s. Data for all 50 states and the District of Columbia appear in the tion," said Kent Nelson, chairman study. Comparatively, Vermont capital last.

While black youngsters were highly likely to find themselves living in poverty, the study said, the 1980s marked a sharp increase in the percentages of white and

school increased, but only slightly. was 36 percent, for Hispanics 31 the study said

percent and for blacks 16 percent. Only four years ago, white

blacks to die violent or accidental deaths. But that altered sharply, with the black violent death rate climbing 51 percent, according to the study.

The percentage of unmarried black teens having out-of-wedlock babies was almost four times that of whites in 1988, even though the figure for blacks actually dropped by 8 percent between 1980 and 1988, the study said. It said the same period marked a 25 percent increase in out-of-wedlock babies among white teens and 20 percent jump among Hispanics.

Nationally, the percentage of babies with low birth weight went up 1 percent from 1980 through 1988. Violent death among youngsters ages 15 to 19 increased 12 percent in the same period.

Juvenile incarceration climbed 41 percent from 1979 through 1987, while the percentage of children living in poverty climbed 26

The infant mortality rate dropped 21 percent from 1980 through 1988, while the death rate among children one year old through 14 vears old went declined 16 percent,

Mayor stands for something

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP) presiding at City Council cilman David

"I'd just rather stand up than sit down," said Averitt, who has remained on his feet at the head of the council table through two council sessions.

'It would be all right with me if ding mayor of Statesboro," he to have fast meetings."

Mayor David H. Averitt has a Council members said it standing rule: Never sit while doesn't bother them. But Counsort of take them by surprise the

first time.
"I was waiting for him to sit down and everybody else was waiting for him to sit down, but he didn't. I think having the mayor stand would make things kind of I were remembered as the stan- awkward, but I imagine he wants

Many call to report great art

CHICAGO (AP) — An art expert says the discovery of a previously unknown work by Vincent van Gogh is doing for paintings what the tabloids did for sightings of Elvis Presley: suddenly, they're everywhere.

"We've had calls from people who think they have Renoirs, Monets, van Goghs — it's hilarious, said Leslie Hindman, whose auction house in March will sell a van Gogh found in a Wisconsin couple's home.

The painting to be auctioned was

spotted by a part-time worker at Leslie Hindman Auctioneers. It was declared authentic by senior curators at the Rijksmuseum Vincent van Gogh in Amsterdam one of the world's greatest collections of works by the 19th century Dutch artist.

Hindman said the van Gogh may bring about \$500,000 at auction, even though it is considered a minor work. It is owned by a suburban Milwaukee couple who have asked not to be identified.

Since announcement of the discovery this week, Hindman said, her office has been deluged with calls from people who are sure they, too, have found the real thing. A Florida man called to say he had several van Goghs, a Rem-

Hindman said Thursday, "He's sending photos, but you know, it's kind of silly.

Some people who call are being cautious, she said. "They're really funny; 'I'm not going to tell you anything I'm not going to tell you where I live,"

Hindman said she plans to check out all of the calls.

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DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Ida Fisher vs. Perry White, auto peronal injury. The estate of Elwyn Lucile Boykin, deceased, other Kerri Plumlee vs. William Ray Stoker,

Stacey Lynne Sneed vs. Larry Dale

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Darlene Shirley Carroll vs. Thomas James Carroll, divorce. Frank Woodall, William Colin Woodall and Matthew Woodall vs. Danny Joe Ward, Jr., auto personal injury.
Donald J. Swinney vs. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, Inc., contract. Bill Currie vs. Sam Chaney, contract.

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Axelson, Inc. vs. Ed Moran d/b/a Ed Moran Trucking and Gabriel Canal, order of dismissal with prejudice. Steven Wayne Watson and Sharon Lee Watson, final decree of divorce.

Joy Meyer Leach and John Charles

Cheng-Hsiung Tseng and Chen Tsai-

Lung Tseng, final decree of divorce Discover Financial Services vs. Billy White, judgment for plaintiff. Antonia B. (Banda) Salinas vs. St. Paul

Fire and Marine Insurance Company, judgment for plaintiff. Western Container Corporation vs. George Brothers Fabrication, Inc. vs. United States Fidelity and Guaranty Com-

pany, Third Party Defendant, partial sum-Guadalupe Ramos vs. Pacific Employers Insurance Company, judgment

Joseph Romine vs. Dayid Mitchem and Peggy Mitchem, individually and d/b/a Mitchem Transport and Weldon Akin, judgment for plaintiff.
Thomas Hernandez and Bertha Her-

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DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - The first ground battle of the Persian Gulf War has intensified complaints from journalists that Pentagon press rules are masking reality and leading to contradictory accounts.

With limited eyewitness accounts, reporters contend, readers and viewers around the world were dependent upon allied communiques and Pentagon briefings for news of the widening war with

During the 36-hour-long ground battle at Khafji waged from Tuesday to Thursday, a press pool assigned to the U.S. Marines was initially kept back miles from town. Pool reporters had to quote staff officers from field headquarters, who minimized both the role of Marines and Iraqi tenacity.

Reporters and photographers who got into Khafji on their own found a different picture, with intense firefights by probing Iraqis. When U.S. public affairs officers arrived, they ejected non-pool newsmen.

The pool later produced gripping detail after Marine artillery enabled the Saudis to secure Khafji. But, without direct reporting on how effectively the Iraqis fought, they relied on allied sources.

Journalists called that the latest in a series of difficulties in a system which discourages officers and fighting men from speaking frankly and keeps newsmen from

seeing things firsthand. 'The pool system is an abomination," said Malcolm Browne of The New York Times, who reported from Vietnam in 1961 befo

Doctors' dilemma

WITH THE 1st INFANTRY (AP)

- When the casualties start pour-

ing into forward field hospitals,

will allied wounded get preference

over captured Iraqi soldiers with

With as many as 1,000 casualties

possible each day in the Persian

Gulf War and with limited medical

supplies, allied doctors differ on

be Dr. Steve Phillips criteria.

"Injury, not the uniform," will

But Dr. Bill Buchanan, a major

from Hampton, Va., says: "We

know how limited medical

resources are. We will use them on

Capt. Eric Tunell, a doctor from

Redlands, Calif., said the Geneva

Convention requires military doc-

tors to treat wounded enemy

soldiers, but, "it is more than that,

we are doctors. It is what we are

But Buchanan worries about the

"We had to scrounge for medical

limited medical supplies the

supplies," he said. "If Iraqis can

be saved with minimal medical

resources, we will do that, but we

are going to be very limited on

staff has to wor

more serious wounds?

this question.

Americans first.

sworn to do.

medical assets

"We are barred from even the most basic access. We are not allowed to report news." **CNN's Christiane**

Amanpour

first U.S. casualty

Army Col. William Mulvey, head of the U.S. Joint Information Bureau, said the system was set by Pentagon officials with news organizations in the United States. The size of pools and access to battles is limited by logistics, he said.

Tony Clifton of Newsweek, who has reported every major war since Biafra in the 1960s, blamed U.S. guidelines for distorting coverage by keeping newspeople from the news.

"In 20 years, the only nation I've found to be more restrictive - and not much more restrictive — was Iraq," he said. "I certainly saw more action with the Iragis (against Iran) than now with the Americans.

Greg English, an Associated Press photographer who is not in a pool, echoed Clifton's remark: 'The last time I had so much trouble taking pictures was in South

Several television correspondents and photographers who sought to picture the war outside of the pool had their credentials revoked by the Saudi

the U.S. military. Reporters often find that, in private, servicemen reveal different views from those expressed

in front of officers David Hendrickson of the Milwaukee Journal said he was lucky because his paper's Washington bureau chief came early and got in line. Now that the ground war is starting, he is on a

navy pool. "I'm going to take a picture of myself with a bottle of Perrier watching CNN in my hotel room — the war correspondent," Hendrickson said. "This ain't journalism."

Television reporters are equally vehement.

"We are barred from even the most basic access," said CNN's Christiane Amanpour. "We are not allowed to report news. If we happened to stumble across news, we can't use it because it has to be cleared.'

When fighter-bomber pilots returned to carriers after the air war started, she said, public affairs officers kept the pilots away for 14 hours. Then they coached them before they went on camera, putting them on edge.

The disappearance of a four-man CBS television crew, headed by Bob Simon, has heightened friction. Some U.S. and Saudi press officers call it an example of what happens when rules are flouted. But many reporters say that they

have to take more risks to do their jobs because of the restrictions. 'They are making things more

dangerous than they have to be,' said John Kifner of The New York



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Khafji retaken

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia — Two U.S. Marines ride through the Saudi town of Khafji on the Saudi-Kuwaiti border after American, Saudi, and allied

troops regained control of it Saturday. Iraqi troops stormed into Khafii Tuesday in the first major ground battle in the Gulf war.

Earth bears scars of many wars

at the U.S. Army's center for

military history. "There's still

In Vietnam, millions of gallons of

herbicide was dumped on tropical

bands there that are not usable."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Russell Parkinson, staff historian Switzerland. But it might take 200 fading scars of old wars can still be en in the fields of France, the sands of North Africa and the jungles of Vietnam.

Now a foamy slick of crude oil despoiling the Persian Gulf has written a new page in the history of environmental warfare, a sad chronicle dating back at least to 146 B.C., when Roman soldiers sowed salt on the site of defeated Carthage.

It didn't work. Carthage eventually came back to life. But at Verdun, France, where World War I artillery shells rained on dug-in soldiers for months, some patches are still dead.

"There's still an area there that's hardly recovered," said

Limited information

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) -University of Iowa administrators say they will provide the FBI the same limited information on Iraqi students as they would about any student.

The FBI can expect only the student's name, date of enrollment and how long the student has been at Iowa, said registrar Jerald Dallam. Even that information would be withheld at a student's request, Dallam said Friday. But he said none of the Iraqis has asked for such treatment.

Last week, FBI agents interviewed Iraqi students at Iowa State University in Ames. On Wednesday, the FBI provided a short list of students to the registrar's office at Iowa asking for verification they were enrolled

Dallam said his office confirmed that the three or four people on the list are students.

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Baby Saddam

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AMMAN, Jordan — Jordanian parents take their new baby Saddam Isam Khamis home from the hospital. Jordanians started naming their newborn boys Saddam after the Iraqi president gained popularity as an Arab hero. In the past few weeks, dozens of babies have been given the name.

forests in an effort to bring guer-

rillas out in the open. "The Vietnamese lost over 5 million acres of forest and farmland," said Elizabeth Kemf, who recently published a book, 'Month of Pure Light," about that country's efforts to reclaim land

from wartime devastation.

"The people are still filling in some 25 million bomb craters. People everywhere can be seen planting trees," she said in a telephone interview from Geneva, years to regrow the rain forest to its former glory, she said. And Vietnamese authorities

report high incidence of cancer, birth defects and miscarriages in the area where Agent Orange and other herbicides were employed.

The history of war also records cases of self-inflicted damage. When the German army :

into the Netherlands in May 1940, the defenders breached the dikes that protected the fertile lowlands from the ocean's saltwater.

"The Dutch flooded the land to impede the advance of the Germans," Parkinson said. "The salt had to be leached out of the earth, which took 20 to 30 years.'

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Big Spring

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 The Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents/grandparents who have Orange and experienced the death of a child employed. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First also records Baptist Church, room 113. Use lamage. the SE entrance n May 1940,

A support group for people with relatives in the Mideast will meet at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Garrett Hall. WEDNESDAY

Spring

board

• There will be a Humane

Society rummage sale from 1 to

4 p.m. at West Fourth and

• The Howard County Youth

Horseman's Club will have a

membership meeting and hot

dog supper at 7 p.m. at the

HCYHC arena on the Garden Ci-

ty Highway. Everyone in-

terested in horses and riding is

The Big Spring State

Hospital is sponsoring a blood

drive in their physical therapy

There will be a novice radio

operators' 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 in-

terested must call first — Dr.

Federman or Dawn Pearson at

building from 3 to 6 p.m.

Calendar

TODAY

Galveston.

MONDAY

invited.

Hwy. 87.

267-8216 ext. 287

 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 St. parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.

Bush urges peace prayers

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush called on Americans to pray for peace in the Persian Gulf on a "national day of prayer" today

The local VA Medical Center will observe the day with a prayer ser-

vice at 2 p.m.
The prayer service will take place in Room 212 of the hospital. Public Affairs Officer Pat Atkins said there will be music, including hymns and patriotic songs.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend, Atkins said.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, were to attend Sunday services in the chapel at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., where they were spending the weekend, said spokesman Sean Walsh.

'At this moment of crisis, may Americans of every creed turn to our greatest power and unite together in prayer," the president said in a pre-recorded radio address released Saturday.

'Let us pray for the safety of the troops - these men and women who have put their lives and dreams on hold because they understand the threat our world

faces.' He said Americans also should pray for the families of the armed forces, for "the innocents caught up in this war," and for the nation.

Bush invoked the memory of Abraham Lincoln, who in the Civil War "turned to prayer, saying: 'I've been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I have nowhere else to

Postal rates going up today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mailing a letter or parcel costs more, starting today.

The new first-class rate is 29 cents for the first ounce and 23 cents for each additional ounce. And just about all other mail will

cost more too. The new rates were imposed following nearly a year of study and hearings

Special "F" stamps featuring a flower are available at post offices to cover the new rate until official 29-cent stamps can be printed.

Also available are so-called make-up stamps worth 4 cents, although no amount is printed on the stamps. These stamps, combined with a 25-cent stamp, represent the new 29-cent rate.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incident:

A resident in Coahoma reported to the Sheriff's Department that unknown person or persons had poured a dark liquid on his car, and into the gas tank.

Chamber

• Continued from page 1-A



Big Spring's 1990 man of the year Clyde McMahon Jr. congratulates Hooper Sanders after Sanders was named recipient of the 1991 award during the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday evening.

downtown re-development board. She has represented Big Spring on the Permian Basin Private Industry Council since 1988, and serves as vice president of that

board this year. She and husband Sonny have one

Hooper Sanders was chosen Man of the Year. Sanders, a 33-year employee of TU Electric, now serves as district

manager at the Big Spring office. He has announced plans to retire in Sanders has volunteered for numerous service organizations in the area, including the United Way, the Salvation Army and the Rotary Club. He has served as president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of

Commerce, the Big Spring Industrial Foundation and the Big Spring Country Club. Sanders is a member of the board of directors of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., the corporation charged with furthering economic development in

our community. A native of Hillsboro, Texas, Sanders and wife Mary Elizabeth "Pete" celebrated their 40th anniversary in 1990.

Crossroads Country farmerrancher Gary Sturm was honored as Agricultural Producer of the

Sturm, who farms 1,500 acres and grazes 5,700 acres of land in Howard, Scurry and Mitchell counties, has served on the board of directors of Howard County Farm Bureau and the Cooperative Gin of Big Spring."

A native of the Luther community, Sturm graduated from Big Spring High School in 1970. In 1975, he got a degree in business admnistration from San Angelo State University.







His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sturm of Luther. His family includes wife Lesia and daughters Angela and Crystal.

NEWSOM

The Blue Blazers gave two awards at the dinner, presented by Gail Earls.

Iris Correa was given the "Love You Blue" award for her dedication and service to the organization. Correa, an employee of Fina Oil and Chemical Company, has been

years. She and husband Simon have two daughters. Don Newsom received the group's "Pat on the Back" award for his community service and promotion of Big Spring. Earls cited his civic work, church involvement

Blue Blazer member for four

and willingness to assist in a varie- LURLENE LAWSON ty of projects.

Don's Fiesta grocery stores.

spoke to the group.

Author Nancy Robinson Masters

• Continued from page 1-A

Family Assistance Center. In Ansbach's case, Martinez and her staff took an Enlisted Members' Club, where junior-enlisted soldiers used to gather, and turned it into a home away from home for the spouses left behind.

"When we walked into this place, the walls were maroon, there were slot machines along the walls and the bar was stocked with liquor,' Martinez said with a smile.

Today, the club-turnedassistance center has soft yellow walls and soft brown carpets and is furnished with overstuffed chairs and sofas, coffee tables and brass lamps, courtesy of the military Housing Division here. The bar is stocked with soft drinks, microwave popcorn and chips free to visitors — and bookshelves line walls where slot machines used to stand.

"Our goal was to achieve a homey atmosphere," said Martinez, a small, bubbly woman with a big smile. "Last weekend, we had visitors as time goes on — and that's what we want."

military community's volunteer coordinator, has a paid staff as go back to the States. Now, most of well as volunteers working at the center 12 hours a day, seven days a week. They all have something in common: their spouses are in Saudi Arabia.

"We — the staff — can't hold people's hands at night when they go home and they're lonely, but we can let them know that they're not is control rumors," she said. "They alone." Martinez said. "We know what they're going through. We true. We tell them the truth; we can relate our personal

experiences. Besides offering an ear, Martinez and her staff offer informa- to help one another no matter what tion to center visitors. A table by the door is stacked with flyers advertising everything from auto have been a close group. repair and German language classes to an opportunity for wives to "be a soldier for a day" with one of the rear military detachments left behind to assist family who's offered to help spouses with members while the troops are in

the Middle East. The soldiers left behind respond quickly to family needs, according to Martinez. Usually, women with problems, questions or concerns go to the Family Assistance Center first or work through their "chains of concern," she said.

A chain of concern is a traditional Army system whereby the wives of deployed soldiers stay in close contact with one another for support and to work out problems.

'If there's a wife who doesn't drive living in a German village and she needs a ride to the commissary (military grocery store) or dispensary (military medical facility), she can contact one of the other wives in the unit, and, through the chain of concern, a ride will be arranged," Martinez said.

Spouses of deployed soldiers also can call the "Helpful 1," a Desert Shield information line for which Martinez is responsible.

The line is ringing less and the center is being visited more and more, she said

Martinez and her staff also are responsible for sending messages from spouses in Germany to soldiers in Saudi Arabia via the Army's E-Mail, computer communications system. The center sends out an average of 200 of these 178 visitors. We get more and more messages, dubbed "Sandy

Grams," a day. "When we first opened (in Martinez, who used to be the November), we were getting a lot of calls from people who wanted to our calls are about E-Mail - getting messages to Saudi Arabia and about the activities offered in the community," Martinez said. adding that most spouses have remained in Germany to wait out Operation Desert Shield.

'One big thing we try to do here call here to find out if a rumor is don't lie to them.

Martinez thinks the spouses, who are primarily wives, will continue happens in the Gulf. Army families, she pointed out, always

"The community has really pulled together," she said.

"We have one soldier in one of the rear military detachments auto repairs. The wife provides the part, and he provides the labor, free of charge.

Martinez looked around the Family Assistance Center with a

'There has been no doubt in anyone's mind that the families here will be taken care of."

Pollution

Continued from page 1-A

direction. At least 15 of the wells tested showed higher levels of chloride, a substance found with salt, than the 750 parts per million found in municipal water delivered to Big Spring, Stanton, Midland and Odessa by the Colorado River

feet a year, usually in a southeast

Municipal Water District. CRMWD Manager Owen Ivie estimates that 40-45 percent of the salt in deliveries to those cities is a result of pollution from past oilfield activities, which have since changed, along the Colorado River.

Of the other wells tested by the MCUWCD, at least 82 showed higher levels of chloride than the maximum acceptable level of 300 ppm recommended by the Texas Department of Health. Another 36 test results have not yet been logged into a computer by

The highest chloride level was measured at 4,824 ppm in a well for home use about five miles southwest of the northwest corner of the county. The next highest level was 2,087 ppm in an irrigation well about a mile northwest of that location.

The owner of the home, Carol Tanner, of Lamesa, said the water was bad all during the 19 years he lived there before retiring two years ago and renting the house. But a few years before he moved, he said, the water began smelling and steadily got worse.

"The water had an odor to it, a whole lot like your oil, not that strong, but a whole lot like it," he said. It was bad enough that cattle hesitated to drink it and cattle

would not drink at all from a neighbors well 4-mile to the east, he said.

Tanner said he is unaware of abandoned wells drilled before he moved into the house, but said about half a dozen wells have been drilled in the area during the time he lived there. The closest, a working well, was drilled four or five years ago about 1/4-mile northwest of the house. Holes were drilled and abondoned about a mile northwest and working rigs were set up 3/4-mile east and northeast and a few miles south of the house.

Just as the Tanner family did, the family living there now also drinks bottled water. "I never use it to cook or anything. We bathe in it," said Concepcion Banuelos, an elementary school teacher in Lamesa. "Your skin feels terrible. It makes it dry," she said. "You can't do anything about it."

Water on the edge of that pollution plume is apparently worse than it was about 10 years ago, said farmer Ricky Hightower, who lives about 11/2 miles southeast of the Banueloses. Water in his well, used for cooking and bathing, measured 896 ppm chlorides.

"Probably 10 years ago it was better than it is now," said Hightower, 31, who has lived his whole life in the area. He pointed out that it improves when they pump the well for watering with an automatic sprinkler every

summer. "After we quit watering it doesn't taste quite as good as it used to be," he said. "Cattle and hogs drink it real well and you can drink it if you're used to it."

Other problems in the county include two wells south of Tarzan and another northwest of Stanton which showed levels over 1,000 ppm of chlorides. Four more wells, which Hoelscher has not yet plotted on a map, also showed

levels over 1,000 ppm. "You have to worry about it when it gets over (1,000 ppm), Hoelscher said. "Anything over 500 you complain about." At least 25 wells had chlorides measuring between 500 and 1,000 ppm, including wells near Tarzan and Grady and a well with 908 ppm about 13 miles west of Flower Grove.

Hoelscher, who in 1989-90 led a year-long effort to convince Texas Railroad Commission officials to replug a suspected leaking oil well in the Knott community in Howard County, said he does not anticipate any problems trying to locate possible pollution sources in Martin County or in taking any needed corrective

The situation in Knott helped lead to an in-house investigation in May by the TRC on how complaints were handled and resulted in the June firing of the TRC Midland director and the demotion of an assistant. The oil well was replugged in July.

"I anticipate cooperation from all interested parties," Hoelscher said of the situation faced in Martin County.

He is now completing the logging and proofing of the results of the two studies. "But everything that I have seen has been very good," he said. "We see absolutely no errors in it."

Deaths

Lurlene Lawson

Mrs. Edwin (Lurlene) Lawson, 61, Big Spring, died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991, in Midland. Services will



day at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood the Rev. Ralph of Berea Baptist Church of McElreath

be 4 p.m. Mon-

som owns Don's IGA and Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

She was born March 27, 1929, in Stanton. She married Ed Lawson on May 17, 1947, in Big Spring. She was a member of Berea Baptist Church and was an active member of the Big Spring Bowling Association for 25 years. She was raised in Stanton and graduated from Stanton High School. She lived in Big Spring since her marriage. She managed the former S&H Green

Stamp store for 25 years. Survivors include her husband, Ed Lawson, Big Spring; two daughters, Karen Harrison, Big Spring, and Karla Ingram, Odessa; one son, Larry Wayne Lawson, Lubbock; two sisters, Frances Herron and Marjorie Shulze, both of Big Spring; one sister-in-law, Willie Null, Del Rio: six grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Wade Geurin. Pete Geurin, Deter Geurin, Marty Herron, Tommy Mauldin and Billie

The family suggests memorials to Allison's Cancer Center in

Laura Bell Hinds

Mrs. Barnett W. (Laura Bell) Hinds, 75, Big Spring, died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991, in Dallas.



Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. David Robertson officiating. assisted by the

LAURA BELL HINDS Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Wheeler. Private graveside services will be at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born June 5, 1915, in Clendenin, W. Va. She married Barnett W. Hinds on August 25, 1940, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on May 13, 1990. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1932 and attended Texas Tech College (now Texas Tech University). She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she was a member of the Reba Thomas Circle. She and her husband were members of the Couples Class. Mrs. Hinds had

worked at Reeder and Associates Insurance Agency for several years.

Survivors include one daughter, Judy Frye, Guthrie; two sons, Jim Hinds, Dallas and Gary Hinds, Houston; one sister Kathaleen Elliott, Big Spring; two brothers, Forrest L. Underwood and James A. Underwood, both of Midland; four grand-children and several nieces and nephews.

Honorary pallbearers include Dalton Carr, Bill Draper, Rick Elliott and Mike Woolley. The family suggests memorials

Chapel with to the donor's favorite charities. Caffey, pastor Beatrice Jones

> Big Spring, died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born Nov. 24, 1908, in Limestone County, Texas. She married Marvin C. McElreath on March 27, 1944, in Stanton. He preceded her in death on Jan. 24. 1964. She was a resident of Big Spring for 27 years. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. She had moved to Big Spring in 1964 from Midland and was a homemaker.

Survivors include one daughter, Barbara Murphy, Big Spring; three sons: Terry McElreath, Big Spring; Maxie Madry and Thomas Madry, Lakeland, Fla.; three sisters: Mamie Madry and Mrs. R.D. (Clara) Jackson, both of Big Spring, and Yeoda Pechtold. Houston; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will include Billy Harkrider, Jimmy Madry, Randy Smith, Dickie Lepard, Jesse Madry, Lynn Barmett and Billy Hammond.

George Mazur

George Mazur, 56, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1991, in a local hospital. No funeral services are planned. He will be cremated.

He was born March 31, 1934, in East Haddam, Conn. He married Mary James on Sept. 6, 1967 in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on March 8, 1989. He served in the U.S. Air Force until his retirement.

Survivors include his sister, Josephine Kozikowsky, Lebanon, Conn.; four brothers, Anton Mazur, Rhode Island; John Mazur, Haddam, Conn.; Stanley Mazur and Henry Mazur, both of East Haddam, Conn.

Louis P. Conner

Louis P. Conner, 81, Odessa, died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991, at his residence in Odessa

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Monday at Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors Chapel, Odessa. Masonic graveside rites will be at

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

4:30 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring.

He was born July 2, 1909, in Oklahoma. He married Lillie N. Martin Aug. 10, 1973, in Odessa. He was a Mason for 56 years at Wellston Lodge #368 in Wellston, Okla., a life member of the Guthrie, Okla., Scotish Rite. He was a Shriner and member of the Elmaida Temple in El Paso, Royal Order of Vester Court #34, St. Allphege Conclave-Red Cross of Constantine, Royal Arch Mason, Royal and Select Mason and Commandry #110. He worked for Warren Petroleum Company in Odessa. He was later selfemployed and owned his own company, LuCon Petroleum Company, from which he retired in 1987. He was an engineering graduate from Texas Tech Universi

Survivors include his wife, Lillie M. Conner, Odessa; two step-sons: Bobby C. Cathey and Jack R. Cathey, both of Big Spring; five grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Lawrence

Simmons Lawrence Simmons, 77, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1991, at

a local hospital. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Littles & Sons Funeral Chapel in Waco. Interment will follow at Oakwood Cemetery in Waco. Local arrangements were by Nalley-Pickle

& Welch Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife, Frankie Simmons, Big Spring; one brother, Riley Simmons, Waco; one sister, Gertrude Hawkins,

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

BIG SPRING

Mrs. Barnett W. (Laura Belle) Hinds, 75, died Friday in Dallas. Memorial Services will be 11:00 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church. Private Graveside Services will be at Trinity Memorial Park. George Mazur, 56, died Tuesday. No funeral ser-

cremated. Beatrice Jones McElreath, 82, died Friday. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial

vices are planned. He will be

Park. Lawrence Simmons, 77, died Tuesday. Funeral Services will be 11:00 a.m. Monday at Littles & Sons Funeral Home Chapel in Waco, Texas. Interment will follow at Oakwood Cemetery in Waco.

Mrs. Edwin (Lurlene) Lawson, 61, died Friday in Midland. Funeral Services will be 4:00 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in



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RAINBOW SUGAR

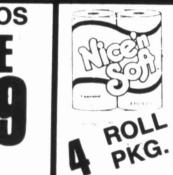




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Third and long



Different year; different team

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Random notes while trying to figure out a 2-2-1 zone press (or is it a box-and-one?):

If you were among the 200 or so Howard College fans that saw the Hawks escape by the skin of their teeth against Western Texas in Snyder Thursday night, you may have left with the impression that it wasn't a game you'd want to write home about.

After doing just about anything they wanted to in the first half, the Hawks suddenly found themselves in a dogfight in the second half. Hampered by the loss of two players to fouls, one to injury and another to illness, Howard had to fight, scratch and kick its way to a 100-96 win over the Westerners.

Not exactly what you might expect from a team ranked fifth in the nation, eh?

Leaving Scurry County Coliseum that night, I heard a few people grumble about an impending repeat of the 1989-90 season, when the Hawks soared to a number-one ranking, only to lose four of their last six games and get bounced in the second round of the regional

Well, not to sound like a publicist for the Hawks, but this year's team bears about as much resemblance to last year's edition as I do to John Updike.

OFT

Granted, Thursday's game was not a typical 40-point margin of victory people have come to expect from Howard, but two factors must be brought to light before we start

burying these guys.

First to consider is the opponent this particular night. Real rivalries are a rarity in junior college basketball, but there are a few: Odessa College vs. Midland College is one, and Howard vs. WTC is definitely

For some reason, no matter how good or bad the two teams are, a matchup between the Hawks and Westerners usually is a barn-burner. This year was no exception.

In the first meeting, WTC led for almost the entire game until Gregg Jefferey hit a desperation three-pointer to send the game into overtime. paving the way for Howard' 131-110 victory

And Thursday's game was no different. It wasn't decided until Dexter Abrams sank two free throws with four seconds

"We're too close to each other," Howard Coach Steve Green said of the HC-WTC games. "We're 45 miles and four points apart . . . I told the players after the game that it was a 15-round TKO - itwasn't a knockout.'

The second point to consider is the conditions under which the Hawks won that game.

For the final five minutes, they were without their key inside men, Johnny McDowell and Cecil Pittman. Add to that the absence of starting guard Harvey Petty to injury and reserve inside player Vernon Broughton to illness, and that means that the Hawks were minus four double-figure scorers - not to mention three of their top four rebounders when the outcome was still very much up in the air.

Considering all that, plus the fact the game was played on WTC's home court, it's amazing the Hawks were able to stay even with the Westerners, much less win the game.

But, with a gutty defensive effort and Abrams' crucial free throws in the last minute-anda-half, win they did.

When last year's team was making its dazzling climb to the top spot in the nation, all the hoopla surrounding that feat clouded some very disturbing facts about the Hawks.

For one, they were not a good free-throw shooting team, plus they didn't play defense as well as this year's team. Four times in the late stages of the season, opponents took advantage of those weaknesses to beat Howard.

• Third page 2-B

Steers in sole possession of first place

PECOS - Friday night was good View and Sweetwater still have to for the Big Spring Steers basketball team. First the Steers whipped Pecos 79-46. Secondly other district front-runners, Sweetwater and San Angelo Lake View got beat. It all left the Steers in sole possession of first place in the District 3-4A basketball race.

The win gives the Steers a 7-2 district record with three district games left. Sweetwater is one game back and Lake View is a game-and-a-half behind. Big Spring hosts San Angelo Lake View Tuesday night at Steer Gym. Lake

play each other.

The Steers fielded a balanced scoring attack with Pat Chavarria's 15 points leading the way. Rod White scored 14 and Louis Soldan and Ricky Rodriguez scored 11 points each. Gerald Cobos scored 10 points to round out the list of double-figure scorers for Big

Steers coach Tommy Washington told his team to expect the unexpected against the Eagles. "We (he and team) visted early and I told them the good teams

DISTRICT STANDINGS **Big Spring**

Lake View **Fort Stocktor**

Friday Big Spring 79, Pecos 46; Andrews 61, Sweetwater 58; Monahans 57, San Angelo Lake 56.

play good against everybody, not just play up to the standards of their opponents," said Washington. "I told them to be prepared for

any kind of a strange defense; Pecos had nothing to lose. They (Pecos) hit their first five shots ina-row, and two of them were threepointers. We didn't lose our composure. We ran our offense, ran some fast breaks and scored. All five starters scored in double

figures. Big Spring improves its overall record to 12-15 for the season. Pecos falls to 4-21.

In junior varsity action Pecos nipped the Steers 47-43. The Steers junior varsity record falls to 5-4 in

View at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity game at 7:30.

BIG SPRING (79) — Hilario 0 1 1; Cobos 5 0 10; Jojola 2 3 7; Chavarria 5 5 15; Wrightsil 2 0 4; Rodriguez 5 1 11; Soldan 5 1 11; White 6 2 14; LeGrande 2 0 4; Sanchez 9 0 0; totals 32 15-20 79.

PECOS (46) — Guevara 7 0 15; Hernandez 2 1 5; Viasa 0 1 1; Jenkins 2 0 4; Hinojas 1 0 2; Farmer 2 0 5; Hinojos 1 0 2; Scott 1 0 2;

SCORE BY QUARTERS **Big Spring** 23 16 16 24 - 79, 18 9 8 11 - 46

Coahoma fire power guns down McCamey Badgers

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

COAHOMA — For the Coahoma Bulldogs and Bulldogettes, good things definitely came in threes Friday night.

Three-point artists Mark Arguello and Kim Gee led their respective Coahoma teams to a sweep of their counterparts from McCamey in District 6-2A basketball action Friday night.

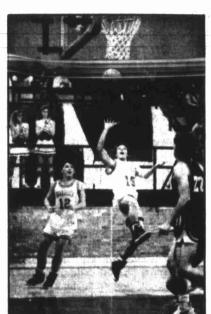
Arguello scored 19 points — including two crucial three-pointers in the latter stages of the game to lead the Bulldogs to a 57-41 win over McCamey that gave Coahoma sole possession of the second-half district lead.

In the earlier game, Gee caught fire, scoring 32 points to lead the Bulldogettes to a 70-58 win over the Lady Badgers. The win moved Coahoma into a share of the second-half girls top spot.

Boys game Arguello's two fourth-quarter three-pointers broke open a tight game, and the Bulldogs relied on 14-of-15 shooting from the foul line late to preserve the win over McCamey.

In addition to Arguello, two other Bulldogs scored in double figures: Brent Elmore and Rusty Ginnetti, who scored 19 and 10 points, respectively. Tim Segura scored 10 the Badgers.

Coahoma was holding to a slim one-point lead entering the final quarter when Arguello struck. Leading 34-33, Arguello first hit from long range with 7:05 left, then, after a Steven Terry miss on





COAHOMA — In photo on left, Coahoma's Rusty Ginnetti (15) goes up with a shot as teammate Rex Denton (12) watches the action along with McCamey's Tim Smith (22). In photo on right Coahoma's Tiffany Ward tries to keep her balance while dribbling the ball.

Terry and Tim Segura countered any McCamey hopes for a with baskets for McCamey to bring comeback. the Badgers to within three, bu points and three others eight for Arguello found John Ed Ezell alone underneath the basket; Ezell took Arguello's rifle pass and scored, was fouled and converted the three-point play to put the 'Dogs back up by seven with 4:44 to play.

Things rapidly fell apart for the Badgers after that, as a seem-

the other end, hit again from long ingless endless series of fouls sent range to give the Bulldogs a 40-33 the Bulldogs to the free-throw line,

Coahoma enjoyed a huge advan-

tage in free-throw shooting all night long — hitting 26 of 32 charity tosses to McCamey's 3 of 4 — but the hosts were particularly effective in the late stages, downing 14 of 15 attempts to ice the game. According to Coahoma coach

• Coahoma page 2-B

Rocco rolls along

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Calm, cool and collected Rocco Mediate took the lead and an exercized Paul Azinger took his shot at Poppy Hills.

Azinger lost three strokes to par — and his lead in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am — on the first two holes of the controversial course that is making its initial appearance in this tournament.

"I don't want to get fined," Azinger said Saturday when asked for his assessment of the 4-yearold public course that replaced Cypress Point in the three-course rotation for this unique event.

Then Azinger, rarely critical of anything, reconsidered.

"Let's just put it this way: the best hole on the course definitely is the 19th," he said, offered a wry smile and added:

"That ought to be worth \$500." While Azinger was going from water to sand and, eventually, to a 1-over-par 73 at Poppy Hills, Mediate used a fast finish eagle, birdie, par — at Spyglass Hill for a 69 and a one-shot lead with 18 holes to go.

Mediate, not yet a winner in six seasons on the PGA Tour, completed one round on each of the three Monterey Peninsula courses in 205, 11 under par.

And he did it with a composure he bubbly, enthusiastic young man had never shown before when he found himself in title contention.

"I'm more comfortable now," Mediate said. "Sure, I'll be nervous (in Sunday's final 18 holes at Pebble Beach), but so will everyone else. I feel like I can handle that now.

He was in position to do it in this



PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. -Rocco Mediate of chips the ball onto the green of the second hole at Spyglass Hill during Saturday's third round at Pebble Beach.

event last year, when he held second place after 54 holes, then blew to a fat 77 and Mark O'Meara romped home with his second consecutive triumph in the tournament formerly known as the "Crosby Clambake."

Mediate won't have to worry about O'Meara this time. O'Meara's 73 at Pebble Beach gave him a 219 total, not good enough to qualify for Sunday's final round.

The same could be said for Curtis Strange, Lanny Wadkins and Jack Nicklaus. They, too, failed to make it to the last round. Nicklaus, in fact, was beaten by his son, Jackie.

Big name stars left unprotected

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

In its third year, the plan for Plan B among the smarter NFL teams has become clear:

When you make up your list in the league's limited free-agent pool, protect prospects. Leave unprotected the aging, the infirm, kickers and highly paid stars who aren't going anywhere

Take the New York Giants, for example. On Friday, they left unprotected Ottis Anderson, MVP of the Super Bowl; Matt Bahr, who kicked the winning field goals in both the NFC title game and the Super Bowl, and tight end Mark Bavaro, who needs knee and shoulder surgery and will make \$750,000 next year

They protected Clint James, Tim Downing and Roger Brown.

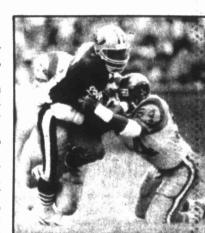
James and Downing, both defensive linemen taken in last April's draft, spent the entire season as injured-reserve redshirts. Brown, a cornerback, was cut by Green Bay and the Giants before being activated for the season's last four games and the playoffs.

"Most of the teams have pretty much developed the same forumla," said George Young, the Giants' general manager. "You save your young guys and your big guys. You take chances with guys in positions you can replenish.

The plan was instituted three years ago as part of the NFL's way of fighting a series of antitrust suits filed by individual players and the players union. It allows each team to protect 37 players, with the rest becoming free agents who revert back to their original teams if they don't sign with someone else by April 1.

This year more than ever, the emphasis was on youth.

As a result, this year's list of 518 unprotected players looked like an All-Pro team of the past decade except for offensive linemen, the



San Francisco 49ers veteran running back Roger Craig is one of the many National Football League stars left unprotected for

'big guys'' Young is talking about. Among the unprotected were Anderson, Bavaro and Dave Duerson of the Giants; Ronnie Lott and Roger Craig of San Francisco; Deron Cherry and Mike Webster of Kansas City; James Lofton of Buffalo; Tim Krumrie of Cincinnati; Raymond Clayborn of Cleveland; Steve Grogan of New England; Eugene Lockhart, Dallas' leading tackler the last two seasons; Russ Grimm, Kelvin Bryant and Mark May of Washington; and Eddie Murray of Detroit and Pat Leahy of the New York Jets, two of the league's premier kickers of all-

Also unprotected was Scott Norwood of Buffalo, who missed the 47-yard field goal in the final four seconds that would have beaten the Giants in last Sunday's title game; But Norwood had just signed a new contract, and like many of the other unprotected players, doesn't appear to be going anywhere.

Some players have come to me and said, 'Coach, you don't have to protect me. I'm going to be here,'

• Unprotected page 2-B



Youth hoops

Action was fast and furious as the Big Spring YM-CA gym as the YMCA youth basketball league entered its second week of play. The boys league is

going on now and the girls league will get started

Ten Buffalo Bills in Pro Bowl

other Buffalo Bills get another shot at some New York Giants Sunday.

The AFC's Kelly and Thomas are among 10 Buffalo players, most of any team, set to play in the Pro Bowl. The Giants are represented by an NFC-high seven players, including Lawrence Taylor, who'll be appearing in a record 10th Pro

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. EST at Aloha Stadium

The Bills, 20-19 losers to the Giants in the Super Bowl last Sunday, will try to finally close the books on the 1990 season with a victory over the NFC in the NFL's annual all-star game.

Kelly, relegated to the sidelines

for much of the Super Bowl by the

Giants' time-consumming offense,

HONOLULU (AP) — Jim Kelly, is scheduled to share playing time Thurman Thomas and a host of at quarterback for the AFC with starter Warren Moon of Houston.

> However, Kelly said he might not be able to play much because he took a couple of hits on his ailing left knee in the Super Bowl. He had missed the final two games of the regular season after hurting the knee in a game against the Giants

In addition to Kelly and Thomas, who rushed for 135 yards and caught passes for 55 more yards in the Super Bowl, the Bills' Pro Bowl contingent includes wide receiver Andre Reed, offensive tackle Will Wolford, center Kent Hull, defensive tackle Bruce Smith, linebackers Cornelius Bennett Shane Conlan and Darryl Talley, plus special teams player Steve

Linebackers Taylor and Pepper Johnson, nose tackle Erik Howard, center Bart Oates, offensive tackle William Roberts, punter Sean Landeta, and special teams player Reyna Thompson are the Giants in the Pro Bowl. The NFC quarterbacks are Ran-

dall Cunningham of the Eagles and Jim Everett of the Rams. Everett is filling in for Joe Montana of the 49ers, who can't play because of a hand injury he suffered in the conference playoff loss to the Giants.

Last year, Montana, Denver's John Elway and Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason missed the game because of injuries, and Green Bay's Don Majkowski didn't come to Honolulu because his contract with the Packers had expired and he apparently didn't want to take a chance of getting hurt in the all-

Sidelines

Pecos soars by Lady Steers, 69-45

The Pecos Lady Eagles jumped on the Big Spring Lady Steers early, and soared to a 69-45 win in District 3-4A haskethall Friday night in the Lady Steers' final home game.

The win keeps Pecos in playoff contention, with its 7-3 record, one game behind second place San Angelo Lake View. The Lady Eagles are 14-7 overall. Big Spring falls to 4-6 and 5-19.

"We couldn't get the shots to fall," said Lady Steers coach George Martin. "We had the shots, we missed two easy ones at the start of the game and it could've been 4-0. We played good defense.

Pecos post player Shonta Ghant led all scorers with 29 points. Guard Vernice Ross and post player Shawn Settles led Big Spring with nine points each. Martin said Ross, Settles, Amber Grisham, Amber Fannin, Kerry Burdette and Bernie Valles played well. He added that Cassie Underwood tore ligaments in her foot Thursday in practice; her status is

In junior varsity action, Pecos won the game 43-18

Tuesday the Lady Steers will travel to San Angelo to play the Lake View Maidens at 7:30 p.m. Junior varsity action begins at 6.

BIG SPRING (45) - Grisham 3 1 7; Fryar 0 2 2; Burdette 2 3 7; Settles 3 3 9; Haas 1 0 2; Valles 2 0 5; Fannin 2 0 4;

PECOS (49) - Williams 3 0 6; Jenkins 1 2 4; Nichols 5 1 15; Ghant 10 6 29; Terry 3 3 9; Mata 2 0 4; Tellez 1 0 2; totals 25

SCORE BY QUARTERS 21 12 15 21 - 69 8 7 11 19 - 45 JV — Pecos 43, Big Spring 18.
DISTRICT STANDINGS Sweetwater Lake View **Big Spring** Fort Stockton

Pecos 69, Big Spring 45; Sweetwater 81, Andrews 34; San Angelo Lake View 52,

Lady Steer tankers 4th in Fort Stockton

FORT STOCKTON — Paced by two third place finishes by Christy Webb and two fourth place finishes in the relays, the Big Spring Lady Steers swim d fourth in the Fort Stockton Invitational Saturday.

Webb was third in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 backstroke. She also swam on both relay teams. Webb. LeAnn Campbell, Jill Fortner and Shannon Korell was fourth in the 200 medley relay. The 400 freestyle relay team of Webb, Fortner, Korell and Sally Lopez also got fourth.

Big Spring scored 41 points to gain fourth. San Angelo Central won the girls division with 239 points. Pecos was second with 111 and Monahans was third with 51.

The Steers swimmers scored 20 points and finished sixth. The Steers top finish was a fourth place by Shane Hicks in the 100 breastroke.

Central won the boys division with 188 points. Pecos was next with 122 and Fort Stockton was third with 96

Swim coach Harlan Smith said his team improved. "We improved pretty good. The hard work is starting to show up," said Smith. "We'll work on speed trying to get ready for district.

The district meet is Feb. 15-16 in Pecos. Big Spring results in scoreboard on page 4-B.

Sidewinders win district competition

ODESSA - The Sidewinders, coached by Russ McEwen, came home champions at the • Sideline page 3-B

Third

 Continued from page 1-B The simple fact of the matter is, if last year's Hawks had been on the floor Thursday against WTC, they probably would have lost.

But this team didn't. It doesn't have the unquestioned superstar player like last year's All-American, Terrence Lewis, but it has a stronger than dirt inside game and fierce blue-collar work ethic.

Whether those two factors are enough to take the Hawks into the promised land of the national tournament remains to be seen. But for now, let's give these guys a break. They've earned it.

Stallings, 'Slick' pace Stanton

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

OZONA - Stanton high school sophomore Jeremy Stallings quietly cruised for 27 points and junior teammate Kenny "Slick" Mc-Calister added another 26 to lead the Buffs past the Ozona Lions 74-57 here Friday night.

The Buffalos, 2-1, are tied with three other teams for second place in the second half of 6-2A play while Coahoma, first half runner-up is, in sole possession of the top spot, a game ahead of the pack

The Buffs started the contest as

QUEENS 30, WALL 27

Queens handed the Wall Lady

Hawks their first defeat in the se-

cond half of District 6-2A basket-

In the first quarter Forsan's

Becky, Gerstenberger started off

the scoring with two foul shots. The

Lady Hawks answered with a

the quarter to take a 8-7 lead after

The two teams traded baskets in

the early part of the second

quarter. Then Wall went on a 6-0

tear, going up by three points. For-

san guard Barbara Mitchell hit a

three-pointer at the buzzer, tying

The third quarter was much of

In the final quarter the Lady

Hawks struck first with a basket by

Jessica Wiggins. Gerstenberger

answered with a basket, and Wall's

Jenny Wilde countered with a

basket, but Forsan's Kara Evans

scored, tying the game at 26 each.

Forsan post player Jenny Conaway

scored, putting Forsan up 28-26.

With 3:18 left in the game Conaway

scored again, putting Forsan up

30-36. Jansa made one foul shot for

Wall to end the scoring for the night

as ther Queens came away with a

"The girls did an extremely good

job. They did not let themselves be

intimidated by Wall," said Forsan

coach Johnny Schafer. "They car-

ried out our game plan, nd they

made some adjustments during the

game when needed. We felt a key to

beating them was stopping Jansa.

We did it and it paid off. I am very

proud of this group of girls for what

they have accomplished so far this

Both teams are 4-1 in the second

half of district play. Forsan is 17-8

FORSAN (30) — casey Cook 2 0 4: Barbara

Mitchell 1 0 3; kara Evans 3 0 6; Becky

Gerstenberger 4 3 11; Jenny Conaway 3 0

WALL (27) - Robyn Jansa 2 2 6; Jenny

Wilde 7 0 14; Paige Dierschke 1 0 2; Jessica

Wiggins 2 0 4: Donna Niehues 1 0 2: totals

SCORE BY QUARTERS

overall and Wall is 20-8

6; totals 13 3 3 30.

Wall missed two foul shots and

the same as the period ended up

the game at 15-15 at intermission.

one quarter of play.

tied 22-22

30-27 win

went on to score six more points in 28-28.

ball play here Friday night.

FORSAN - The Forsan Buffalo-

Forsan hoopsters

pluck Wall Hawks

basket by Robin Jansa. Forsan the game was fied at halftime,

Stallings stopped around the free throw line and put Stanton ahead for good. With 5:40 left in the opening quarter, Chris Barnhill hit a five foot jumper and was fouled to complete a three-point play, as the visiting team never looked back. Barnhill connected for seven points in the first period to pace Stanton to a 17-12 first period lead.

Ozona outscored Stanton in the second period with a flurry of three-point shots by the smaller Lion team. Ozona outscored Coahoma 16-14 to cut the lead to

BUFFALOES 61, WALL 52

record to 2-1 in the second half of

District 6-2A play with a 61-52 win

over the Wall Hawks Friday night.

was in the third quarter when For-

san outscored Wall 20-13. Forsan

led by two after one quarter and

"We made some personnel

changes in our offense that really

turned us around. It seemed to

make our offense and defense

stronger," said Forsan coach Kurt

White. "The kids missed several

free throws in the first half which

could have been costly, but our con-

sistent play in the third qnd fourth

quarters outweighed the mistakes

played one of their better games of

the season. Stanton (next) game

should be tough, but our kids seem

to play them well. It should be a lot

The Buffs started off the pivotal

third quarter with a free throw by

Parker and two foul shots by

Stephen East. Wall came back with

two baskets, taking a 32-31 lead.

The Buffaloes answered with

baskets by Parker and Clay Mar-

tin. At the 3:08 mark Wall's Dave

Lewis made a three-pointer tying

Then the Buffaloes went on an 9-0

tear. Wall's Joe Martinez sank a

basket to end the quarter, cutting

the Forsan lead to 48-41, a lead the

East led all scorers with 19

points. Joey Conaway was close

behind with 17. Shawn Box paced

wall with 17. Kyle Smithwich

scored 12 and Kevin Jackson added

Forsan improves to 19-11 overall

FORSAN (61) - Stephen East 5 6 19; Dave

tin 408: Jason Parker 215: Joey Conaway

5 7 17; Micah Epley 1 0 3; totals 21 15-24 61

WALL (52) — Shawn Box 8 0 17; Joe Mar

2 1 5: Kyle Smithwich 6 0 12: carson

Schniers 0 1 1; Dave Lewis 1 0 3; totals 21

SCORE BY QUARTERS

14 14 20 30 - 61 12 16 13 11 - 52

tinez 1 2 4; Kevin Jackson 4 1 10; Todd Rea

Buffaloes would never lose.

and Wall falls to 8-12.

Micah Epley and Jason Parker

we made earlier.

the game at 39-39.

The deciding point of the game

Wall is 0-3 in second half play.

The Forsan Buffaloes ran their

In the second half, Stanton popped the game wide open as "Slick" hit for 13 points and Stallings added another eight. Cazares added another four points and grabbed three more boards. McCalister began to get into foul trouble in the second half, as Stanton head coach Kevy Allred began to use his bench And slow down they did, with

6:19 left in the contest Allred replaced "Slick" and went with Jim Bob Kelly. Kelly wasted little time as he hit a basket as the Buffalos began to roll and scoring almost at will. With 3:28 left in the game, Stanton led 65-51 and finished with an impressive 74-57 win.

LADY BUFFS LOSE In the earlier game, the Ozona Lady Lions outscored the Stanton Lady Buffs 55-41.

Leading the way for the Stanton Sherry Johnson with seven points and teammate Sonja Hopper popped in six. Other Lady Buffs scoring; Graves 3; Koonce 5; Tollison 4; Scurlark 3; Ruth 2; Hobbs 2; Bundas 4; Reyna 3; Brooks 2; TOTALS 15 8-22 41.

Stanton falls to 7-16, overall and 0-4 in district play, while Ozona im-

proves to 12-13 and 1-3. The Ozona junior varsity girls beat Stanton

STANTON (74) - Stallings - 10 7-9 27; Woodfin - 0 0 0; Barnhill - 3 1-4 7; Carby - 1 0 2; McCalister -122-426; Cazares - 408; Kelly

1 0 2; Barnes) 0 2; totals - 32 10-17 74. OZONA (57) - Perez 3 (2) 6-6 18; Ramirez - 1 0 2; Martinez - 1 (2) 0-2 8; Alba - 1.0 2; Vargas - 3 0 5; Borrego - 0 2-4 2; Mendoza -306; Ybarra -000; Munoz - 61-49; totals -

18 (4) 9-16 \$72 Rebounds - Stanton (31) - Woodfin 4; Stallings 2; McCalister 11; Barnhill 6; Cazares 6; Carby 2; Barnes 2. Ozona (19) Borrego 3; Munoz 7; Martinez 2; Alba 1; Ybarra 1; Mendoza 2; Vargas 3. SCORE BY QUARTERS

14 25 18 -74 12 16 17 12 -57

Sands, Klondike split

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

ACKERLY - The Sands Mustangs are preparing for the state playoffs since they clinched the District 13-A basketball championship last week.

Indicative of their performance Friday night against the Klondike Cougars, the Mustangs are preparing well after a 90-55 win. Sands ran its district slate to 7-0 and overall mark to 17-3. Klondike fell to 2-4 and 11-15.

The Sands running game and sticky man-to-man defense simply blew Klondike away. The quick-handed Sands defenders caused 30 Klondike turnovers and collected 21 steals. The leading culprits were Wes Hughes, Aaron Cowley and Eric Herm.

Offensively Sands fielded a balanced scoring attack, led by sophomore post player Felix Rodriguez, who scored 21 points. Rodriguez hit his last seven shots and finsihed the contest with 15 rebounds. Freshman guard Hughes followed with 18 points, Herm scored 12 and reserve Patrick Nichols added 10.

Sands coach Jerry Gooch said he's preparing for the future, getting his team adjusted to a uptempo offensive plan. "That's what this game was for, to get us ready for the playoffs," said Gooch. "We decided to go to a running game, we've been playing a halfcourt game. I had to flat sit down and tell them we would go to a running game. We've been winning games 54-46, now we're scoring 70 and 80 points. We really don't have the people to run a

"This was one of our best defenplay defense, you have to be sold on it, and they (Sands) were sold on it three years ago.

The Mustangs have won three district championships in the four years Gooch has been coach.

Sands led from start to finish, beginning with Hughes' jumper from the corner At the four minute mark the lead was 9-6 on a Rodriguez free throw and a Hughes' bank shot. Late in the quarter Cowley put Sands up 18-10 on a foul shot, but Klondike's David Rawling's turned in a three-point play, cutting the lead to 18-13 after the first quarter.

Sands blew the game open in the second quarter. Pank Grigg scored two baskets, which was followed by a Klondike basket on



ACKERLY — Sands Lady Mustangs Courtney Fryar (40) lets fly with a jump shot during second half action against the Klondike Lady Cougars Friday night in District 13-A basketball action. Klondike won the game 48-47.

a pass from Cody Vogler to Rawl ings. Vogler, a senior forward, led all Klondike scorers with 18 points. He was followed by guard Ramirio Serrato, who left the game with a twisted ankle late in the fourth quarter, scoring 13

After Rawlings' basket, Sands outscored Klondike 11-5 in the next three minutes, taking a 33-20 advantage. By halftime Sands had a comfortable 39-20 lead.

Sands concludes regular season play Tuesday by on the road • Split page 3-B

Unprotected • Continued from page 1-B

said Buffalo coach Mary Levy "Protect someone else so this team will stay together.

The same applies to Leahy, who will be 40 in March.

"Pat Leahy has signed a multiyear contract and wants to finish his career here," said Jets general manager Dick Steinberg. "We and has never had an offer

and he doesn't feel like shopping his services around.

Anderson is another unprotected player who understands the business.

"I'd be insulted if I wasn't on Plan B," said Anderson, who at 33 is the league's oldest running back

want him to finish his career here although he's also been left unprotected the first two years of the

> Lott, Craig and linebacker Matt Millen, along with utility back Harry Sydney and safety Dave Waymer of the 49ers, were among the unprotected — but they also aren't likely to go anywhere. Despite two Super Bowl victories,

San Francisco has lost only three players in two years and one of them, safety-linebacker Greg Cox, returned last year after spending a year with the Giants.

'We are of the opinion that most of the players not protected will be with the 49ers in 1991," vice president John McVay said.

Other teams took advantage of

the five-day trading period instituted this year to give them a way around Plan B.

The Jets, for example, picked up two offensive tackles to replenish their weak line — Ron Mattes from Seattle and Irv Eatman from Kansas City. Had they had to bid for them as unprotected free agents,

Coahoma

• Continued from page 1-B

Kim Nichols, a combination of tight defense and timely up-tempo offense spelled the difference in the

"We worked yesterday on taking away their penetration and threepointers, and we did a pretty good iob," Nichols said. "We try to play a little faster tempo than last They did a pretty good job of that tonight, also.

The fourth-quarter explosion was in sharp contrast to the first three stanzas, as neither team could hold a comfortable lead

After trailing, 11-8, after one quarter, Coahoma came back to grab the lead at halftime. The Bulldogs went on a 12-3 run in the middle of the second, then withstood a mild McCamey rally to take a 21-20 lead at the half. The two teams played on even terms in the third, with Coahoma holding its one-point lead entering the final quarter.

McCAMEY (41) — Tim Segura 4 0-0 10; Jon Seilant 0 0-0 0; Chris Smith 0 0-0 0; Jim my Salinas 0 0-0 0: Bart Tschacher 4 0-0 8: Craig Watson 3 2-2 8; Andy Patterson 0 0-0 0; Sid Lundy 4 0-0 8; Steven Terry 2 1-2 5; bay.

COAHOMA (57) - Brent Elmore 3 12-12 18; Rex Denton 0 1-3 1; Mark Arguello 6 2-5

19: Rusty Ginnetti 1 8-8 10; J. Carper 0 2-2 2; John Ed Ezell 1 1-1 3; Matt Coates 1 0-0 totals 13 26-32 57. SCORE BY QUARTERS 13

13 13 23 - 57 Three-point goals — Segura 2, Arguello 5; Total fouls — McCamey 23, Coahoma 6; Fouled out — Patterson, Terry; Technicals — McCamey bench, Patterson

Gee was a force all night long for the Bulldogettes, who, by virtue of Forsan's victory over Wall, moved into a three-way tie for the secondhalf district lead.

Kim Willborn scored 13 and Sarah Hanks 10 to compliment Gee for the Bulldogettes. Wendy Smith scored 22 points and Stephanie Berryhill 10 for the Lady Badgers.

Coahoma dominated from the opening whistle, and the closest McCamey was able to come after the first quarter was a brief spurt late in the game when they closed to within six points.

Key baskets by Gee, Hanks and Kim Willborn down the stretch, however, kept the Lady Badgers at

good things offensively, which I was glad to see. Coahoma returns to action Tues-

"We played well tonight," and 8 p.m. for the boys.

day when the Bulldogs and Bulldogettes travel to Wall. Game times are 6:30 p.m. for the girls

Bob's Pharmacy, 1808 Scurry Rd. Neal's Pharmacy, 1901 Gregg St.

Coahoma coach Truman Meissner

McCAMEY (58) - Aurora Garcia 1 0-0 2; said afterwards. "We did some Lawanda Lend 2 3-7 7; Christine Love 1 1-2 3: Wendy Smith 8 3-4 22; Carissa Pollard 0 0-0 0; Barbara Cantrell 5 2-3 13; Stephanie Berryhill 3 4-6 10; Korey Smart 0 1-2 1; totals 20 14-24 57 COAHOMA (70) - Tiffany Ward 0 0-0 0;

Kim Gee 11 4-5 32; Sarah Hanks 4 1-1 10; LaTisha Anderson 2 2-2 6; Kim Willborn 4 5-6 13; Mandi Walling 2 2-3 6; Belinda Kelly 1 0-0 2; totals 24 15-19 70.

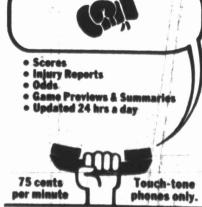


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DIAL SPORTS Big Spring Herald

District I nastics Fe

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 Continued from page 2-B District I United State Gymnastics Federation competition

Saturday at Odessa College. The Sidewinders won the team title in Level VII Optional, led by a one-two finish in the all-around by Elizabeth Driver and Jennifer Perez. Cheyenne Romine was fifth allaround and Jody Lelek was ninth in the age group 9-11.

In the 12-14 age group, Becky Tedesco finished fourth in the all-around.

In the 12 and over Level VIII competition, Karen Neighbors was the all-around champion.

McEwen said he knew his squad had a chance to win the title. "I knew before it would be between us, El Paso and Lubbock," said McEwen. "We beat El Paso by a pretty good margin. The girls did a fantastic job. They left everything in the gym.'

The group will compete in the North State Semifinals in two weeks in Richardson.

Rockets clip **Spurs in OT**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Otis Thorpe scored eight of his 30 points in overtime as the Houston Rockets held off San Antonio 100-94, handing the Spurs their first overtime loss in four games.

The Spurs received a big blow before the game when Rod Strickland was placed on the injury list. Strickland broke his right hand during an altercation at a local San Antonio night club following the Spurs' victory over Chicago Thursday night.

Thorpe, who grabbed 17 rebounds, scored Houston's first two baskets of the extra period. giving the Rockets a 94-91 lead. San Antonio answered with a jumper from Willie Anderson with 2:44 remaining, cutting the Rockets' lead to 94-93.

But Thorpe responded with consecutive layups, giving the Rockets a 5-point lead on their way to handing San Antonio only its fourth loss in 22 home games.

The Spurs trailed by as many as 14 midway through the third quarter before Avery Johnson sparked a 13-4 run with five points as the Spurs closed to 71-66 at the end of three quarters.

The Spurs led by four points with 1:19 left in regulation before Kenny Smith hit a 15-footer with 1:05 remaining making it 89-87. Thorpe added two free throws with 35 seconds left to force the overtime.

Sports commentator dies of liver failure

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pete Axthelm, a commentator on ESPN's National Football League coverage and a newspaper and broadcast reporter on football and horse racing, died Saturday at a Pittsburgh hospital of liver failure. He was 47.

Axthelm entered Presbyterian-University Hospital on Jan. 27 and was in the hospital's intensive-care unit awaiting a liver transplant, hospital spokesman Frank Raczkiewicz said.

"We will miss his insightful commentary, incisive reporting and unique literary flavor,' ESPN spokesman Mike Soltys said. "We will especially miss

his warm friendship. Axthelm, who joined ESPN in 1987, provided commentary and picks on NFL games on the network's "NFL Game-Day" and "NFL PrimeTime."

He also covered horse racing. He was part of NBC's NFL coverage team from 1980 until

Axthelm, a 1965 graduate of Yale University, joined the New York Herald Tribune as a horse racing writer and sports columnist. He worked at Newsweek magazine from 1968 until 1988 and at People magazine from 1988 until 1989 Axthelm, who lived in New York City and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is survived by his wife, Andrea, and daughter.

Megan. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Magic turns off the Heat

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -Scott Skiles broke out of a shooting slump with 27 points and the Orlando Magic hit 14 of 15 free throws in the fourth quarter Saturday night to pull away to a 108-98 victory over

the Miami Heat. Dennis Scott added 24 points to help the Magic withstand a career-high 35-point performance by Miami's Glen Rice

Technical foul gives Red Raiders new life

LUBBOCK (AP) — Steve Miles scored a career-high 28 points and Bernard Saulsberry was hot down the stretch as Texas Tech escaped with an 80-77 double overtime victory over Southern Methodist in Southwest Conference action Saturday.

The Red Raiders appeared to have lost the game after SMU's Mike Wilson connected on two free throws with one second remaining in regulation to give the Mustangs a 61-59 lead.

But a technical foul was called on SMU's Tim Mason after he intercepted a down-the-baseline outof-bounds pass from Tech's Brad Dale to Bryant Moore under the SMU goal.

No time elapsed from the clock and Saulsberry calmly sank both free throws to give the Raiders new

Texas Tech snapped a six-game conference losing streak and improved to 7-15 overall and 3-6 in SWC play. SMU fell to 9-11 and 4-5. Tech missed a chance to end the

game at the end of the first overtime as a 6-foot jump shot by Moore fell off the rim with two seconds left and the score tied 69-all. A jump shot by Saulsberry with

25 seconds left in the second overtime gave Tech a 78-75 lead and iced the victory. A desperation 3-pointer by SMU's Gerald Lewis with one second left fell short. Chad Allen led SMU scorers with

19 points. James Gatewood had 14 and Lewis 11 for the Mustangs. Houston 86, Baylor 76

HOUSTON (AP) — Byron Smith scored 11 of his 22 points during a 31-9 surge that propelled Houston by slumping Baylor 86-76 Saturday

Roundup

ing the Cougars 18 consecutive home victories.

Houston (14-6, 6-3) has beaten Baylor six straight times. Baylor (9-9, 2-7) has lost nine of its last 12

Late in the first half and early in the second, Houston's streak included 11 straight points, establishing a 59-38 advantage with 15:46 left.

Alvaro Teheran had seven of his 18 points. Teheran also grabbed nine Baylor's David Wesley scored 20

In that decisive burst, Houston's

points before fouling out with 6:30 After Wesley was out, the Bears

came within six points after Kelvin Chalmers hit a hook shot with 3:10 left and Houston leading only 74-68. Houston's Darrell Mickens hit a

3-pointer with 2:40 left and Teheran and Derrick Smith combined for seven free throws, giving the Cougars an 84-73 lead with 43 seconds left.

Mickens had 13 points and 10 rebounds while Derrick Smith added 14 points.

No. 2 Arkansas 100, Rice 87 FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Oliver Miller scored three baskets during an 18-0 run and his Arkansas teammates made free throws in the closing minutes as the second-ranked Razorbacks held off Southwest Conference foe Rice 100-87 Saturday night.

Arkansas (21-1, 8-0) hås now won in the Southwest Conference, giv- 16 in a row. Rice falls to 8-11, 3-6. never trailed after that.

Arkansas faces Houston on Thursday and then takes on top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas on Feb. 10.

The Razorbacks' run started in the final minutes of the first half and continued into the opening minutes of the second half, turning 41-38 into 59-58.

The lead fluctuated from 16 points to 20 points until a 3-point play by Chase Maag, Rice's leading scorer with 35 points, cut it to 83-69 with five minutes left.

Marvin Moore's 15-footer made it 90-80 about two minutes left. Ron Huery hit two free throws and Todd Day added two more.

A four-point play by Maag cut it to 95-86 with 44 seconds left. But Day added two free throws, Bowers added another and Day slammed at the buzzer to put the game away Miller led the Razorbacks with 26

points. He was one of five in double

Maag had 23 of his 35 points in the second half

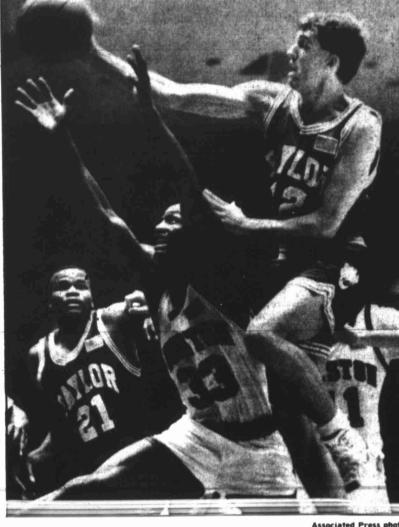
Texas Christian 79, Drake 69 DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)

Center Reggie Smith pumped in a game-high 22 points and snared a game-high nine rebounds as Texas Christian downed Drake 79-69 Saturday night.

The Horned Frogs improved to 14-5 overall, while the Bulldogs, losing for the sixth straight time, fell to 16-13.

Drake, playing at home for the first time in two weeks, held a 30-24 lead with 6:35 left in the first half when reserve guard Mark Prylow hit a 20-foot 3-pointer.

But TCU, behind the outside shooting of Michael Strickland, took a 45-37 lead at halftime and



HOUSTON — University of Houston's Darrell Mickens (33) reaches for the ball as Baylor University's Tim Schumacher (12) drives toward the basket in first half action. Baylor's Alex Holcombe (21)

Pokes' ball control key to upset of Huskers

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even with a 45-second clock, the slowdown isn't entirely dead in college basketball.

Oklahoma State upset No. 11 Nebraska 81-68 Saturday, in part because the Cowboys were able to control the tempo.

"In the second half, we tried to shorten the game," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said. "We went into our offense called 'Choke Cowboy' to take some time off the clock before putting in the shot."

Oklahoma State led 65-63 when Nebraska guard Clifford Scales brought the ball up the floor with over two minutes to play. Darwyn Alexander intercepted his pass and scored an uncontested layup.

"That was exactly what we want to do on defense, cut off passing lanes," said Alexander, who scored half of his 18 points in the last three

Nebraska (18-3, 4-2 Big Eight) got no closer than four down the stretch as the Cowboys (13-5, 4-2) made their free throws

No. 5 St. John's 81, Seton Hall 65

College Roundup

Lou Carnesecca got his 500th coaching victory and Jason Buchanan scored 26 points as the Redmen (16-3 overall, 7-3 Big East) avenged an earlier loss to Seton Hall (13-6, 5-5).

Carnesecca, 66, became the 30th coach with at least five years in Division I to reach the 500 mark, and he was 10th fastest to reach it, needing 683 games.

Seton Hall was within 60-53 with 5:06 left when the Redmen went on a 21-6 run.

No. 7 Duke 90, Notre Dame 77 Christian Laettner scored six of his game-high 20 points in a 16-point first-half run for Duke

Notre Dame (8-13) trailed by as many as 23 points and made only a third of its field-goal attempts. The Fighting Irish pulled within 10 with 1:46 left after a 3-pointer by Elmer Bennett, who led Notre Dame with 19 points. But Duke made nine of 12 free throws after that to stay No. 12 UCLA 112, No. 19 Pittsburgh

Don McLean atoned for his worst

game of the season with 39 points and Tracy Murray scored 29 for UCLA (16-5), which opened with a 20-2 run. The Bruins had lost four of their previous six.

McLean, held to a season-low 11 points in UCLA's 76-74 loss to Southern Cal, scored eight points in the first 4:53. Pittsburgh (15-7) lost its third in a row and fourth in five

New Mexico 68, No. 13 Utah 62

Luc Longley scored 17 points and reserve Jimmy Taylor added 10 in the final three minutes for New Mexico (16-6, 6-4 Western Athletic Conference), which ended the Utes' school-record 17-game winning streak.

New Mexico, which took control with an 18-2 second-half run, has won five straight. Utah (20-2, 9-1) had not lost since falling to Michigan on Dec. 1.

Vanderbilt 63, No. 14 Louisiana St.

Scott Draud hit four technical foul shots with four seconds remaining to spoil a comeback by the Tigers (13-6, 6-4 Southeastern Conference).

Draud's free throws came after Steve Grant had missed a pair of free throws when he was fouled by LSU center Shaquille O'Neal, who drew a technical when he argued. LSU coach Dale Brown also was given a technical foul for arguing. Bruce Elder scored 19 points for

Vanderbilt (13-7, 7-3). No. 15 Virginia 83, Wake Forest 80 Bryant Stith scored 31 points, John Crotty added 24 and Virginia (16-4, 5-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) held off a final-minute surge by Wake Forest (10-7, 3-4).

Kenny Turner added 10 points. all in the second half, as Virginia won its fifth straight and beat the Demon Deacons for the 10th time in 11 meetings. Chris King scored 26 points for Wake Forest.

No. 16 E. Tennessee 94, Appalachian St. 78

"Mister" Jennings set a

Southern Conference record with 19 assists for East Tennessee State (18-2, 7-1), which made 14 3-pointers.

Jennings, a 5-foot-7 senior, entered the game ranked fifth in the nation in assists at 8.7 per game. Steve Spurlock scored 16 points for Appalachian State (11-9,

No. 17 S. Mississippi 77, Louisville

Daron Jenkins scored 25 points and Clarence Weatherspoon added 24 for Southern Mississippi (14-2, 7-1 Metro Conference), which swept Louisville (7-11, 1-7) in a season for the first time ever.

No. 21 Oklahoma 95, Missouri 87 Terry Evans scored 25 points, including a critical 3-pointer in the final minute, as Oklahoma (15-6, 4-3 Big Eight) ended a three-game losing streak.

The Sooners led by 13 in the second half but had to hang on to beat the Tigers (12-7, 4-3), who got 38 points and 15 rebounds from Doug

Continued from page 2-B

against Grady at 8 p.m. Klondike is at home Tuesday against O'Donnell.

SANDS (90) — Wes Hughes 7-11, 2-2 18; Aaron Cowley 3-6, 1-27; Pank Grigg 3-13, 3-4 9: Felix Rodriguez 10-15, 1-2 21: Eric Herm 4-11, 3-4 12; Torbin Lancaster 2-5, 0-0 4; Brandon Riddle 2-4, 0-0 5; Patrick Nichols 4-4, 2-2 10; Adrian Zarate 2-4, 0-0 4; totals 37-73, 12-16 90. KLONDIKE (55) — Ramiro Serrato 6-12,

0-1 13; Ricky Serratro 2-7, 0-0 4; Cody Vogler 8-11, 2-7 18; Brandi O'Brien 1-2, 1-3 4; David Rawlings 4-10, 0-0 8; Kevin Kirkland 2-10, 0-0 4; Jason Kirkland 1-2,

SCORE BY QUARTERS 18 21 28 23 — 90 13 7 28 17 — 55 Sands Klondike

JV - Klondike 35, Sands 34. Three Pointers — Sands (Hughes 2, Herm 1, Riddle 1); Klondike (Ramiro Serrato 1; O'Brien 1, Ricky Serrato 1; K. Kirkland 1, J. Kirkland 1); Turnovers -Sands 17, Klondike 30; Rebounds -Sands 43 (Rodriguez 15, Grigg 9, Zarate 5); Klondike 29 (Vogler 7, O'Brien 6; Rawlings 5); Assists — Sands (Cowley 5; Rodriguez 4; Herm 4; Zarate 4); Klondike (Ramiro Serrato 4, Vogler 4; K. Kirkland 3; O'Brien 3; Rawlings 3); Steals - Sands (Hughes 5; Cowley 4; Herm 4; Grigg 3; Rodriguez 3); Klon dike (Ramiro Serrato 5); Blocked Shots Sands (Rodriguez 2; Cowley 1; Hughes 1); Klondike (Vogler 3; O'Brien

KLONDIKE GIRLS HANG ON The league-leading Klondike girls led for most of the game but had to hold on for a 48-47 win. Coach Doug Franklin's team, which clinched the district championship last week, moved its record to 6-0 and its overall record to 21-5. Sands falls to 3-4 in district play. Franklin's starting five consists of three freshmen, a sophomore and junior.

Klondike led 28-18 at the half and 41-30 after three quarters. But the Lady Mustangs gamely fought back, slowly cutting into the lead. With two minutes left Klondike still led by six, but their field goal attempts and foul shots

Sands cut the lead to 48-47 when

Sherrie Acevedo made one-of-two free throws with 47 seconds left. Klondike ran time off the clock before shooting and missing with 11 seconds left. Sands came down and Courtney Fryar missed a shot, and it rebounded by Acevedo who was fouled while trying to put the ball back up with two seconds left. Fortunately for Klondike Acevedo missed both shots, allowing Klondike to escape with the win.

Franklin, who's led Kiondike to its first district championship in four years, said Sands was more intense than his team. "They were fighting for their lives and we're not," said Franklin. "They had to win and we've already clinched a playoff spot. Sands played

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hard, you've got to give them "There is no pressure on us because no one expected us to do anything. Now there's no pressure because we're already in the playoffs."

scored a game-high 21 points for SANDS (47) — LeAnn Maxwell 4 2 11; Sherrie Acevedo 135; Luci Scheulke 0 1

Freshman Channa Cope led

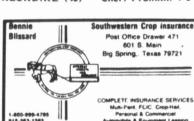
Klondike with 12 points. She was

followed by fellow frosh Cheri

Franklin with 10. Robin Wootan

1; Robin Wootan 6 9 21; Jade Johnson 0 0 0; Courtney Fryar 419; Raemi Fryar 00

KLONDIKE (48) - Cheri Franklin 4 2



ful, but they may also be the cause of house fires if they are not properly installed, main tained or used. It takes more work than turning 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 The stove should be at least three feet from

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

the nearest wall, ceiling, furniture or draperies. The insulating pad underneath

It's better to use dry wood than green, which smolders and gives off combustible creosofe. Hard wood is better than soft. Never use artificial logs in a woodburning stove.

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3 7; Shea Estes 0 0 0; Pam Brooks 3 2 8; Channa Cope 5 2 12; Beth Glendening 3 1 7; Brandi Calhoun 0 0 0; totals 18 10 48. SCORE BY QUARTERS

10; Kimberly Koger 1 0 2; Jody Bardon 2

9 9 12 17 — 47 8 20 13 7 — 48 Sands JV - Sands 28, Klondike 19

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The battle for recruiting supremacy

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Longhorns and Texas Aggies are battling for recruiting supremacy in the final days before Wednesday's national signing day for schoolboy football players.

Wednesday is the first day athletes can sign scholarship agreements with colleges, but the Longhorns jumped out to a fast start following their Southwest Conference championship and Cotton Bowl appearance and scored heavily with commitments from offensive and defensive linemen.

list are offensive linemen Blake season. Brockermeyer, 6-6, 270, of Fort Worth Arlington Heights and Joe Phillips, 6-6, 240, of Midland.

Eleven of the Longhorns' first 14 commitments were linemen.

Brockermeyer was a first team selection on The Associated Press Sports Editors Class 5A All-State team. He narrowed his choices to the University of Washington and Texas before picking the

Longhorns.
"They told me I have a 50-50 shot at playing next year,' Brockermeyer said. "They told me Heading the Longhorns' beefy to come down ready to play next

Dominic Bustamante, 6-6, 257, of

Corpus Christi Calallen, a first team AP Class 4A all-stater, also selected the Longhorns. He had 75 tackles and three quarterback sacks last season

Texas spiced its running back stable with McKinney's James Thornton, who gained 2,008 yards last season and was named the Class 4A offensive player of the year by the AP.

The Aggies, who lost Darren Lewis to graduation and fullback Robert Wilson to the NFL draft, moved to replace those losses by

getting a commitment from Aldine MacArthur's Wilbert Biggens, who gained 1,878 yards and scored 29 touchdowns last season.

A&M Consolidated's Tommy Preston, the state's top quarterback prospect, also committed to the Aggies. He led Consolidated to back-to-back 14-1 seasons while passing for 4,429 yards, including 1,636 yards and 17 touchdowns last season.

He will be joined at A&M by teammate Cliff Groce.

Baylor parlayed its 6-4-1 season into a good recruiting year for Coach Grant Teaff, attracting

Gainesville, Chris Dull of Northbrook and Donnie Laurence of Kerrville Tivy

Rice coach Fred Goldsmith is having another outstanding recruiting season that was helped by the addition of quarterback Bert Emmanuel, formerly of Jersey Village, who transferred from UCLA.

Many of the state's top players remained uncommitted.

-Groveton's Rodney Thomas, the state's top running back prospect, gained 2,070 yards last season, giving him a career total of

linebackers Sheldon Lewis of 8,439 yards, second only to the 11,232 yards by Sugarland's Kenneth Hall in 1950-53.

Thomas set Class 2A records with 47 touchdowns in a season and 702 career points.

In four seasons with Thomas in the lineup, the Indians compiled a 56-2-2 record.

In his final game, Thomas rushed 220 yards leading Groveton to a 25-19 victory over DeLeon for the Indians' second straight 2A title and their 32nd consecutive victory. His career best game was 421 yards against Centerville, fifth best all-time for Class 2A.

High school hoopster caught in war middle

HUMBLE (AP) — Two weeks ago, Matt Alkhazali was an ordinary high school student who started on the basketball team. Now the Iraqi-born youth finds himself caught between two warring worlds.

Although Alkhazali has lived in the United States since he was 9 years old, the Persian Gulf War has complicated his life.

Normally, high school basketball games get very little media coverage. But on Friday night, three Houston TV crews and several local reporters showed up to watch Alkhazali's Humble High team nlay arch-rival Kingwood

If they were expecting something sensational, they went away disappointed.

There were a few shouts of "USA, USA, USA" when Alkhazali went to the free throw line, but Kingwood fans said they were just trying to disturb the opposition.

"I have nothing against Arabic people. We just say things to people to make the other person mess up," said Kingwood senior Tate Zyroll. "The Humble players were jeering one of our black players too. But that's just the home-court

Another Kingwood student, Scott support for the U.S. troops, but Porter, said Alkhazali was fair there was little reference to the

game for heckling.

"Everyone's taking it out on him a little bit more, but his relatives are the ones we're at war with, so it's only natural," Porter said.

Alkhazali's nationality didn't become generally known until this week and he's kept most of his concerns about the war to himself. Most of his family now lives here, but some relatives remain in Baghdad.

"It's been rough on my family," Alkhazali said. "My mom's brother is still there but most of my family is here.'

Alkhazali was hesitant to talk about his family. He said his father came here because of his work." Alkhazali says he considers himself an American and has war concerns like any student.

"Basketball is about the only thing I've got going for me, and school," he said. "I play four hours per day so I don't have a lot of time to think about anything else. "When I watch it on the news, I

worry about it. I think they should have a cease fire and just talk Kingwood players wore yellow

HUMBLE — Matt Alkazali (left), a second-team ribbons on their jerseys to show all-district selection in basketball last year, has been a Humble resident since the sixth grade.



Alkazali, Otis Lanier (center) and Fred Lillie form a solid combination for Humble High.

High school hijinks was more the order of the evening. Someone

from the Humble bleachers threw 3 a firecracker onto the court in the second quarter. Security officers ?

At the end of the game, as, players exchanged handshakes, a or the war.

"It's always like this when we play Kingwood," he said. "It's nothing about what's happening between Iraq and the U.S.

Humble coach Larry Cooper was irritated at the intense media

"Most of the people don't even know he's from Iraq; most think he's Italian," Cooper said.

Alkhazali played well. Students surrounded him after the game, patted him on the back and offered : encouragement.

"There's a lot of hatred for Iraq, but we shouldn't be taking it out on

SCOREBOARD

Area Hoops

Borden County (57) - Rios 28; Vestal 10. Borden County (70) - Hernandez 20; Gar Score by quarters

11 14 12 20 — 57 17 19 17 17 — 70 **B**-County Records — O'Donnell (7-15, 2-4); B-County JV - O'Donnell 49, Borden County 39. Bronte 66, Garden City 40 Bron?e (65) - Marshall 6; Pierce 10;

26; Windham 12; Magness 2; totals 27 11-15 Garden City (40) — Scott 12, Soles 3; Morales 7; Hoelscher 9; Jost 5; Daniel 4; totals 15 9-13 40.

Crumpler 2: Lucas 2: Phillips 6: Conaway

17 14 12 23 — 66 6 9 13 12 — 40 **Garden City** Records — Bronte (20-3, 7-0); Garden City JV — Bronte 39, Garden City 32.

GIRLS Bronte 61, Garden City 40 Bronte (61) - Richards 2; Morrow 17; Vaughn 4; Taylor 6; Davis 12; Scott 14; Parker 6; totals 25 11-17 61.

Garden City (40) - Hirt 2; Hallmann 2; Garrett 3; Glass 15; Eoff 12; Hillger 6; totals 15 10-26 40.

11 12 20 18 -- 61 Bronte Garden City Records — Garden City (1-6, 8-14); Bronte (5-2, 16-7). JV - Garden City 26, Bronte 20. Borden County 38, O'Donnell 34.

Borden County (38) — Jones 12. O'Donnell (34) - L. Bessire 13.

Borden County 8 9 13 8 — 38 O'Donnell 3 9 6 16 — 34 Records — Borden County (11-12, 4-3);

Swim Results Results of the Big Spring swim team in the

Fort Stockton Invitational Saturday. GIRLS 200 Medley Relay - 4. (Christy Wbb, LeAnn Campbell, Shannon Korell, Jill Fortner) 2:22.61. 200 Individual Medley — 3. Webb 2:43.35.

100 Butterfly — 8. Korell 1:26.92. 500 Freestyle — 5. Sally Lopez 7:25.08. 100 backstroke — 3. Webb 1:14.95. 100 Breastroke - 5. Campbell 1:28.86 400 Freestyle Relay — 4. (Webb, Lopez, Fortner, Korell) 4:40.80. Team Standings — 1. San Angelo Cantral

239; 2. Pecos 11; 3. Monahans 51; 4. Big Spring 41; 5. New Mexico Military Institute 35; 6. Fort Stockton 18; 7. Seminole

200 Medley Relay — 8. (Ricky Grimsley, Shane Hicks, Brian Heckler, Kenny Richardson) 2:03.41. 200 Freestyle Relay 6. (Grimsley, Joseph Haro, Heckler, Hicks) 1:46.88. 100 Backstroke — 5. Grimsley 1:07.69. 100 Breastroke - 4. Hicks 1:10.22: 8.

400 Freestyle Relay — 8. (Cody Pilgram, Mike Mancil, Charles Lyght, Richardson) 4:32.57. Team Standings — 1. San Angelo Central

Richardson 1:12.75.

Pecos 122; 3. Fort Stockton 96; 4. 110 Military Institute 72; 5. Monahans 51; 6. Big Spring 20; 7. Seminole

College Hoops

Albright 72, Muhlenberg 63 American Intl. 87, St. Michael's 68 Assumption 77, Quinnipiac 60 Babson 64, Bates 51 Binghamton St. 96, Brockport St. 67 Brown 76, Columbia 57 Buffalo St. 63, Plattsburgh St. 50 C.W. Post 76, Southampton 53 CCNY 102, John Jay 90 Cheyney 82, Kutztown 77 Clarion 83, Columbia Union 53 Coast Guard 64, Worcester Tech 63 Colgate 73, Army 64 Connecticut 67, Villanova 59 Daemen 95, Point Park 90 Delaware 63, Cent. Connecticut St. 59 Dickinson 60, Lebanon Val. 56 Dowling 80, N.Y. Tech 69 Edinboro 82, Lock Haven 81 Fairleigh Dickinson 95, Marist 64 Fordham 94, Adelphi 62 Geneseo St. 78, Cortland St. 65 Geneva 94. Pitt - Bradford 74 Gettysburg 90, W. Maryland 74 Glassboro St. 98, Rutgers-Newark 76 Green Mountain 73, Johnson St. 67 Grove City 64, Waynesburg 63 Hofstra 71, Md.-Baltimore County 52 Iona 83, Canisius 77 Kings, Pa. 94, Juniata 77 La Salle 76, Manhattan 65 Lehigh 98, Holy Cross 95 Lowell 91, New Haven 87 Maine 71, New Hampshire 68 Maine-Farmington 116, New England 73 Manhattanville 81, Vassar 79 Medgar Evers 101, Staten Island 94 Merrimack 97, St. Anselm 76 Millersville 75, Mansfield 72 Monmouth, N.J. 74, Robert Morris 55 Mount St. Mary, N.Y. 81, Upsala 72 N.J. Tech 83, Drew 64 New Hampshire Coll. 73, Bridgeport 72 Oneonta St. 75, Oswego St. 55 Penn St.-Behrend 67, Elmira 65 Phila. Textile 71, Mercyhurst 70 Plymouth St. 92, E. Connecticut 77 Potsdam St. 69, Fredonia St. 53 RPI 86, Rochester Tech 63 Ramapo 51, Trenton St. 49 Connecticut 94, Franklin Pierce 63 Salem St. 91, Clark U. 80 Skidmore 85, Wheaton 82

St. Francis, NY 88, Mount St. Mary's, St. Francis, Pa. 96, Wagner 58 St. John's 81, Seton Hall 65 St. Joseph's 74, Duquesne 63 St. Joseph's, Maine 106, E. Nazarene 83 St. Lawrence 67, Ithaca 64 St. Vincent 74, Houghton 62 Stockton St. 73, Jersey City St. 71 Stonehill 85, Springfield 75 Teikvo Post 79, Nichols 73 Thiel 84, Wash. & Jeff. 81 Towson St. 82, Rider 65 Vermont 77, Northeastern 76 W. Va. Weslyn 95, Glenville St. 88 Wesleyan 59, Williams 58 West Virginia 94, Virginia Tech 68 Wm. Paterson 71, Montclair St. 65 Worcester St. 101, Fitchburg St. 90 Yale 73, Cornell 54

MIDWEST Adams St. 72, Wayne, Neb. 57 Akron 70, Valparaiso 53 Ashland 99, N. Kentucky 84 Augustana, III. 97, Carthage 83 Ball St. 84, Toledo 66 Beloit 75, Ripon 61 Benedictine, Kan. 86, Rockhurst 78 Blackburn 79, Greenville 70 Bowling Green 76, W. Michigan 64 Calvin 92, Alma 70 Capital 72, Baldwin-Wallace 60

Coe 107, Grinnell 87 Defiance 74, Cedarville 72 Edgewood 86, Lakeland 75 Eureka 90, Mac Murray 55 Ferris St. 79, Wayne, Mich. 66 Findlay 91, Bluffton 66 Hanover 56, Manchester 51 Heidelberg 79, Marietta 57 Huntington 81, Marian, Ind. 67 III.-Chicago 94, Cleveland St. 76 Illinois 70, Wisconsin 62 Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 85, Indianapolis 80 Ind.-South Bend 95, Purdue-Calumet 92 Indiana St. 77, Tulsa 60 Iowa 82, Northwestern 66 John Carroll 51, Ohio Northern 46 Kalamazoo 74, Adrian 59 Kansas 85, Iowa St. 78 Kansas St. 73, Colorado 72 Lake Erie 92. Wilberforce 82 Lake Superior St. 70, Saginaw Val. St. 65 Lawrence 60, Northwestern, Wis. 47 Malone 134, Wilmington, Ohio 120 Miami, Ohio 70, E. Michigan 63 Monmouth, III. 90, Knox 87 Mount Mercy 104, Mount St. Clare 80 Mount Vernon Nazarene 94, Walsh 79 Muskingum 74, Hiram Col. 61 N. Illinois 77, N. Iowa 51 N. Michigan 94, Hillsdale 81 Nazareth, Mich. 89, Jordan 73 Northwd, Mich. 73, Spring Arbor 61 Northwestern, Iowa 102, Dordt 76 Oakland, Mich. 81, Grand Valley St. 74 Oberlin 72, Earlham 50 Ohio U. 63, Cent. Michigan 53 Ohio Weslyn 104, Case Western 93 Oral Roberts 87, Drury 83 Otterbein 119, Mount Union 81 Rio Grande 84, Tiffin 61 Rose-Hulman 87, Anderson, Ind. 59 S. Illinois 84, Illinois St. 57 SW Missouri St. 63, Wichita St. 38 Sioux Falls 87, Mount Marty 79 St. Francis, Ind. 93, Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 84 St. Louis 95, Xavier, Ohio 74 St. Xavier 80, Rosary 76 Taylor 80, Wabash 53 Teikyo Westmar 95, St. Ambrose 71 Texas Christian 79, Drake 69 Urbana 73, Ohio Dominican 65 Wartburg 85, Upper Iowa 72 Wis.-Green Bay 77, W. Illinois 50

Ala.-Birmingham 92, Jacksonville 78 Alabama 88, Auburn 80 Alice Lloyd 107, Thomas More 86 American U. 63, East Carolina 60 Bellarmine 93, Lewis 69 Belmont 74, Union, Tenn. 67 Belmont Abbey 81, Mount Olive 79 Berea 97, Brescia 81 Bethel, Tenn. 92, Freed-Hardeman 72 Carson-Newman 70, Catawba 68 Centre 106, Sewanee 68 Christian Brothers 79, Cumberland, Christopher Newport 87, Greensboro 55 Coll. of Charleston 56, Campbell 55, OT Coppin St. 99, Howard U. 76 Covenant 85, Warren Wilson 72

Cumberland, Ky. 66, Transylvania 63

David Lipscomb 91, Trevecca Nazarene

Wright St. 62, Kent St. 61

York, N.Y. 71, Lehman 69, OT

SOUTH

E. Tennessee St. 94, Appalachian St. 78 Embry-Riddle 88, Nova 70 Emory & Henry 80, Guilford 78 Erskine 124, Limestone 97 Ferrum 64, N.C. Wesleyan 61 Fisk 80, Oglethorpe 78 Flagler 88, Palm Beach Atlantic 72 Florida 91, Mississippi 81, 20T Florida Memorial 91, Edward Waters 76 Florida St. 85, Tulane 79 Florida Tech 96, Barry 64 Francis Marion 91, Columbus 76 Furman 88, Marshall 63 Gardner Webb 67, Prosbyterian 65 Hampton U. 74, Dist. of Columbia 43 James Madison 67, William & Mary 63

Kentucky St. 68, St. Joseph's, Ind. 66, OT Lenoir-Rhyne 81, Mars Hill 62 Liberty 67, Brooklyn Col. 43 Lindsey Wilson 113, Pikeville 101 Louisiana Tech 91, Arkansas St. 72 Miami, Fla. 79, Davidson 67 Middle Tenn. 94, Fla. International 77 Milligan 84, Lee 82 Mo.-Kansas City 83, Tennessee St. 79 Murray St. 79, Austin Peay 71 N. Carolina A&T 95, Delaware St. 82 N.C. Central 92, Fayetteville St. 83 N.C.-Wilmington 87, Navy 76 New Orleans 69, SW Louisiana 60 Newberry 73, Coker 65 Newport News 84, Methodist 79 Pembroke St. 95, Barton 64 Queens, N.C. 85, Longwood 71 Radford 83, Augusta 75 Randolph-Macon 78, Roanoke 75 Rhodes 69, Trinity Baptist 55 Rollins 71, Eckerd 53 S. Carolina St. 94, Md.-E. Shore 86 S.C.-Aiken 96, Morris 58 SE Louisiana 69, Nicholls St. 66 Shaw 114, St. Augustine's 113, 3OT South Carolina 58, Clemson 53 Southern Miss. 77, Louisville 66 St. Andrew's 64, High Point 57 St. Paul's 91, Elizabeth City St. 76 Tn.-Chattanooga 98, W. Carolina 67 VMI 85, Citadel 67 Va. Commonwealth 60, Old Dominion 58 Vanderbilt 63, LSU 59 Virginia 83, Wake Forest 80 Virginia Union 83, Bowie St. 67 Washington & Lee 81, Va. Wesleyan 51 Wingate 80, Elon 60

FAR WEST Arizona 85, Washington 56 New Mexico 68, Utah 62 Stanford 64, Oregon St. 59 UCLA 112, Pittsburgh 85

SOUTHWEST Houston 86, Baylor 76 Oklahoma 95, Missouri 87 Texas Tech 80, Southern Meth. 77, 20T

NBA Standings

Boston

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

32 12 .727

24 19 .558 71/2 Philadelphia 20 25 .444 121/2 20 25 .444 121/2 Washington 14 30 .318 18 New Jersey 12 34 .261 21 Central Division 33 13 .717 Chicago 30 13 .698 Milwaukee 28 18 .609 Indiana 19 25 .432 13 15 29 .341 17 Cleveland WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division L Pct. GB

San Antonio 31 11 .738 29 15 .659 Houston 23 21 .523 15 27 .357 Dallas Minnesota Denver 13 30 .302 181/2 12 33 .267 201/2 Orlando **Pacific Division Portland** 38 8 .826 LA Lakers .750 28 15 .651 Golden State 25 18 .581 111/2 15 30 .333 221/2 LA Clippers Sacramento 12 31 .279 241/2 Friday's Games Charlotte 92, Boston 91

Detroit 80, Washington 75 Chicago 101, Dallas 90 LA Lakers 106, LA Clinners 92 Portland 119, Golden State 99 Late Games Not Included

Miami 116, Indiana 113

Cleveland 113, Minnesota 110, OT Indiana 106, Seattle 100 New York 92, Sacramento 78 Orlando 108, Miami 98 Houston at San Antonio, (n) Atlanta at Denver, (n) New Jersey at Utah, (n) Sunday's Games Washington at Boston, 1 p.m. hoenix at Detroit, 1 p.m. Charlotte at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m. Chicago at LA Lakers, 3:30 p.m.

Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Monday's Games Seattle at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Chicago at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m

Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) - Rosters for the AFC and NFC teams in the 1991 NFL Pro Bowl to be played in Honolulu on Feb. 3 (x starters; r-rookie; y-injured, will not play; z-injury replacement; n-need player): AFC

Offense Quarterbacks-x-Warren Moon, Houston; Jim Kelly, Buffalo. Running backs-x-Thurman Thomas, Buffalo; y-Marion Butts, San Diego; Bobby Humphrey, Denver; y-Bo Jackson, Los Angeles; r,z-James Brooks, Cincinnati; z-John L. Williams, Seattle Wide receivers-x-Andre Reed, Buffalo:

x-Anthony Miller, San Diego; Drew Hill, Houston; Ernest Givins, Houston Tight ends-x-Rodney Holman, Cincinnati; Ferrell Edmunds, Miami. Guards-x-Bruce Matthews, Houston; x-

Mike Munchak, Houston; Steve Wisniewski, Los Angeles. Tackles-x-Bruce Armstrong, New England; x,r-Richmond Webb, Miami; Will Wolford, Buffalo; y-Anthony Munoz,

Cincinnati; z-Will Wolford, Buffalo Centers-x-Kent Hull, Buffalo; Don Mosebar, Los Angeles. Defense Ends—x-Bruce Smith, Buffalo; x-Greg

Townsend, Los Angeles; Jeff Cross, Miami. Interior line-x-Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland; Ray Childress, Houston Outside linebackers-x-Derrick Thomas, Kansas City; x-Leslie O'Neal, San Diego; Cornelius Bennett, Buffalo; n Darryl Talley, Buffalo. Interior linebackers-x-Shane Conlan,

Buffalo: x-David Little, Pittsburgh: Mike

Johnson, Cleveland; y-John Offerdahl, Miami; z-Mike Johnson, Cleveland. Cornerbacks-x-Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh; x-Albert Lewis, Kansas City; Kevin Ross, Kansas City. Safeties-x-Steve Atwater, Denver; x-David Fulcher, Cincinnati; Dennis Smith, **Specialists**

Punter—Rohn Stark, Indianapolis. Placekicker-Nick Lowery, Kansas Kick returner-Clarence Verdin Indianapolis.

Special team—Steve Tasker, Buffalo. Need player-Darryl Talley, lb, Buffalo Offense

Quarterbacks-y-Joe Montana, San Francisco; Randall Cunningham, Philadelphia; z-Jim Everett, Los Angeles. Running backs-x-Barry Sanders, Detroit; y-Neal Anderson, Chicago; z-Emmitt Smith, Dallas; Earnest Byner, Washington; r-Johnny Johnson, Phoenix Wide receivers-x-Jerry Rice, San Francisco; x-Andre Rison, Atlanta; Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay; Gary Clark,

Philadelphia; Steve Jordan, Minnes Guards-x-Randall McDaniel, Minnesota; y-Mark Bortz, Chicago; Guy McIntyre, San Francisco; z-William Roberts, New York Tackles-x-Jim Lachey, Washington;

Tight ends-x-Keith Jackson,

charged into the stands but could not find the culprit.

scuffle broke out. But Alkhazali, said it had nothing to do with him

Although his team lost 65-60,

"We are good friends; we just don't talk about that (war)," said Humble student John Sayer.

Jackie Slater, Los Angeles; Lomas Brown, Detroit. Centers-x-Jay Hilgenberg, Chicago; Bart Oates, New York.

Ends-x-Reggie White, Philadelphia; x-Chris Doleman, Minnesota; Richard Dent, Chicago. Interior line-y-Jerome Brown,

Philadelphia; Jerry Ball, Detroit; z-Erik Howard, New York. Outside linebackers-x-Charles Haley, San Francisco; x-Lawrence Taylor, New York; Pat Swilling, New Orleans. Inside linebackers-x-Pepper Johnson, New York; x-Mike Singletary, Chicago; Vaughan Johnson, New Orleans; n-Chris Spielman, Detroit.

Cornerbacks-x-Darrell Green. Washington; x-Carl Lee, Minnesota; Wayne Haddix, Tampa Bay. Safeties-x-Joey Browner, Minnesota; x-Ronnie Lott, San Francisco; r-Mark Car rier, Chicago.

Specialists Punter—Sean Landeta, New York Placekicker-Morten Andersen, New

Kick returner-Mel Gray, Detroit. Special teams—Reyna Thompson, New Need player-Chris Spielman, Ib,

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Algerian after Coghlan's mark

NEW YORK (AP) — He seriously threatened one of Eamonn Coghlan's hallowed mile records. Now Noureddine Morceli is taking aim at Coghlan's most prestigious mark — and the Algerian thinks he can break it.

Morceli, ranked No. 1 in the world at 1,500 meters, missed Coghlan's 10-year-old Millrose Games mark of 3 minutes, 53 seconds by only five-tenths of a second in winning the Wanamaker Mile on Friday night at Madison Square Garden

Morceli's next mile race will be this Friday night in the Meadowlands Invitational at East Rutherford, N.J. The Meadowlands' 10-laps-to-the-mile track is considered one of the fastest in the world.

It has produced the six fastest indoor miles in history, including Coghlan's world record of 3:49.78 in

Morceli thinks that is beatable if he has a fast pacesetter. And meet director Ray Lumpp promises to provide the "rabbit."

Herald photo by Perry Hall

will help us," he said. "It's dif-

ferent when you have to pay as

a breakfast interview prior to a

meeting of the USOC board of

porter of USOC president Robert

everything going by the time we

have the Summer Games in

"I believe we will really have

Steinbrenner, speaking during

Lumpp originally was thinking about using two early pacesetters — one to carry the field through the first half-mile, the other to bring it through the three-quarter mile

mark. But since Morceli said he would be happy if the early leader went through a half-mile in under 1:54, Lumpp said Saturday he might reconsider and use only one rabbit.

The rest of the field is set. In addition to Morceli, it will include Ireland's Marcus O'Sullivan, the second-fastest indoor miler in history (3:50.94) and the runner-up in the Millrose Games; 1988 Olympic 1,500-meter champion Peter Rono of Kenya; U.S. indoor and outdoor record-holder Steve Scott, who was third in the Millrose Games; Reuben Reina of Arkansas, the Millrose 3,000-meter winner; 1988 U.S. Olympian Jeff Atkinson, and 1987 world indoor 3,000-meter champion Frank O'Mara of Ireland.

Britain's Peter Elliott, last year's Meadowlands mile winner, has withdrawn from this year's race because he hasn't fully recovered from a foot injury suffered in December.

If anyone breaks Coghlan's world indoor record, he will get a \$100,000 bonus.

'When I mentioned the \$100,000 to him Friday night, he had a big smile," Lumpp said of Morceli. "He's super. He came in fit and

ready to run. And he said he can go Games, before a crowd of 15,750 faster."

"I think I can run a sub-3:50 mile," said Morceli, a student at Riverside (Calif.) Community College. "But the rabbit has to run under 1:54 for me to do that."

In the Millrose Games, pacesetter John Hinton took the field through the first half in an unofficial 1:57.7. Then Morceli took the lead, fought off O'Sullivan's bid for the lead with about 250 meters remaining and went on to win by about 13 meters.

"I trained in high altitudes in Mexico and I trained very hard for this race," said Morceli, who will turn 21 on Feb. 20. "I was wellprepared.'

O'Sullivan agreed. "I thought I was going to get by him," he said. "I got even with

him, but I couldn't pass him. That was the breaking point. He had too much power. "He was slow in reacting when I

came level with him. But once he ranked No. 1 in the world for nothing.

Morceli's outstanding performance, in only his fourth race instrong efforts in the Millrose

They included:

 Mark Everett, former NCAA 800-meter champion from Florida. winning the 600-yard race in 1:07.91, the second-fastest in history, behind only Martin McGrady's 1:07.6 in 1970.

- Greg Foster, 32, rallying to win the 60-meter hurdles in 7.48 for his eighth Millrose title, only one behind Harrison Dillard's meet record of nine.

- Kenya's Wilson Waigwa, 41, winning the Masters Mile in 4:13.05, the fastest ever indoors. He edged New Zealand's Rod Dixon, 40, who also went under the previous mark of 4:15.47 with

 Germany's Christine Wachtel winning the women's 800 meters in 2:01.31, breaking the Millrose and Madison Square Garden records.

- Princeton's Bill Burke running his first sub-four minute mile, taking the collegiate mile in 3:58.70.

- Andre Cason, one of Ben reacted, he had a lot left. He's not Johnson's conquerors this season, winning the men's 60 meters in 6.61. He beat a powerful field, including world indoor record-holder Lee McRae and the other sprinter doors, overshadowed some other to defeat Johnson this year, Daron

Waltrip back after near fatal crash

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Nearly broken left leg seven months after being seriously injured in a crash, Darrell Waltrip shows no ill effects as he leans into the engine compartment of his car and discusses strategy with the

directors, hinted he would be Then Waltrip stands up and making further moves against begins walking out of the garage, the baseball commissioner's and the memories of that day last Steinbrenner last month return-July at Daytona International Speedway come alive in his hobbled to his USOC post after the inacing, abbreviated strides. tive period. He is a major sup-

"I'm really doing as well as I could hope to be doing with this leg. It's going to take some time," the three-time Winston Cup champion

In addition to internal injuries and a broken left arm, the multicar pileup left Waltrip with a badly

I broke my temur in two and split it wide open, so it doesn't heal overnight," he said. "It's the biggest bone in your body, so it's going to take some time for it to heal itself back up. But when all the breaks and all the cracks and all the crevices are calcified back over, then I can start being more aggressive with it."

Waltrip exercises the leg daily but is still waiting to begin weighttraining work on it. The other part of his recovery - getting back in a race car — took considerably less

Waltrip made a token appearance in his Chevrolet Lumina less than a month after the wreck. and on Sept. 9, he went the entire

distance in the Miller 400 at Richmond International Raceway.

"Coming to Richmond, going 400 laps and finishing third in my first race back, that was really a big confidence boost for me, a nice reward," he said.

Last month, Waltrip returned to Daytona for testing sessions. His fastest lap was unofficially recorded at just under 193 mph.

On Friday, he completed two days of testing at Richmond in preparation for the Pontiac 400 on Feb. 24.

Waltrip's injuries did lead him to make one change in his life.

"I try to work out three days a week now," he said. "Some weeks when I'm out of town or whatever, I

every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, I spend about three hours at the physical fitness center trying to keep myself in shape. I got into that when I was hurt, and it's really paid off.'

Before the wreck, Waltrip said, his conditioning regimen had been limited to occasional jogs or stints on a treadmill. But the physical therapists convinced him to begin a training program as part of his rehabilitation, and Waltrip said he was so pleased with the results, he decided to continue the workouts.

"It certainly can't hurt anything," he said. "Like I saw here in September, 400 laps here is can't always do that. But basically, not an easy race. It's pretty tough."

Outdoors

Frances McKenzie gets set to roll the ball down the lane in competi-

tion Friday at Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama. McKenzie has been bowling

DALLAS (AP) - George Stein- used to on their athletes and it

vou go.

office.

"The communist nations won't Atlanta in 1996," Steinbrenner

be able to spend the money they said. "All of Robert Helmick's

Steinbrenner speaks out

for 45 years and has competed in 36 state tournaments.

Fishing 🗸

Veteran bowler

brenner, making his public return

to the U.S. Olympic Committee,

predicted Saturday that the Per-

sian Gulf War would cause a

"feeling of tension and uncertain-

ty" at the 1992 Summer

"Barcelona has a great city and

great people, but it could be a lit-

tle awkward," the New York

Yankees owner said. "Security

Steinbrenner, who stepped

back from his Olympic duties for

five months because of his

baseball problems, predicted a

large number of gold medals for

will have to be very tight."

the United States in Spain.

Olympics.

How to uncover the hidden bass

By MARK WEAVER

The experienced bass angler knows some of the biggest trophies stay undercover. That's why it's hard to go out everyday and bringing home the big one!

Good bass fishing means good planning . . . and that means putting a little thought into locating the right spot where big bass will hold. Whether that favorite spot is a lake or a river feeding into a lake, consider finding the transition features.

Transition features are underwater geographical changes in the depth, cover or water flow usually surrounding objects which cause these changes.

Naturally, these three features of underwater topography relate closely with one another. But in each, there'll be a wealth of forage and smaller baitfish lurking or passing nearby to attract the trophy bass.

Let's say that favorite fishing spot is a reservoir created by a smaller creek which feeds into it. Often the builder's didn't take the time to clear any objects that would eventually be covered over by water. These areas are baitfish holding areas, and one can bet there's bass lurking nearby.

Or how about that favorite river. Look for bridges or pilings if it's a major river. Bridges especially are great for attracting bass, which hold in the depths and near humps made by the flowing water around the bridges support

After finding the right cover or holding area, fish the area thoroughly. And it's not always a good idea to follow the bait fish. Be sure to work the deeper holding areas, like the humps around the bases of bridge sup-

port strands. An undercover bass isn't so hard to find — you just have to know where to look!







The top three anglers at the Big Spring Bass Club's fun tournament were Jerry Dudley, left, James White and Gary Burt. A total of 51.8 pounds of fish were weighed and released.

Anglers brave the cold at tournament

A fun tournament was sponsored by the Big Spring Bass Club January 26 at Lake Colorado City.

Anglers braved a cold, cloudy day with temperatures in the 40s, but the fish were active for those anglers who were lucky enough to discover the fish's patterns. Jerry Dudley, 1990 Angler of the

Year, placed first with 7.8 pounds. He also placed second in the Big Bass category. Charlie McCamant, Dudley's guest, won the Big Bass award with a 3.4 pounder caught of a jig and crankbait. James White placed second with

5.9 pounds and Gary Burt took third with 5.6 pounds. Both men used crankbait

A total of 51.8 pounds of fish were weighed-in and released during the

The next meeting of the Bass Club will be Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room V-19 at Big Spring High School. The first point tournament is planned for Saturday, Feb. 9 at Lake Colorado City from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call

Memberships are available to any person interested in promoting better bass fishing. The purpose of the Big Spring Bass Club is to encourage and promote bass fishing in the Big Spring area, to sponsor local tournaments and to cooperate with local, state and federal agencies in preventing pollution of the air and water. For more information about the Big Spring Bass Club, contact Marty Whetsel, club president, at 457-2239.

Black bears making comeback in the state

DEL RIO — Black bears may be in Texas as evidenced by increased sightings over the past few years.

The most recent sighting, by Dayton deer hunter Raymond Watson and his son, occurred on Dec. 17 along the Pecos River in western Val Verde County. The sighting was confirmed through the location of tracks by biologists, game wardens and government trappers, said Sylvestre H. Sorola, wildlife biologist from Del Rio

Val Verde County, which has had sightings the past four years, has more reported sightings of black bears in the state than any area other than the Big Bend are and the Guadalupe Mountains.

"They apparently have done so making somewhat of a comeback well in the Sierra del Carmens mountains range in Mexico aided by the closure of hunting season in Mexico in 1986, that bears are naturally spilling over into adjoining areas of Texas to re-establish themselves," said Rick Taylor, wildlife biologist and principal black bear investigator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department from Uvalde.

There have been several reported sightings recently at Big Bend National Park and it appears the Chisos Mountains have a breeding population again, he said. Bear cubs have been sighted there the past several years.



Volunteers Rocky and Lona Bodreaux and National Park Service Ranger Raymond Skiles gear up to plant some of the 1,000 cottonwoods transplanted into Terlingua Creek.

Volunteers trying to re-establish Terlingua Creek

Two days after Christmas volunteers planted 1,000 cottonwood cuttings and sapplings in Terlingua Creek in Big Bend National Park.

"This year's effort was in some ways an experiment," said project coordinator Sarah Bourbon. sales manager for the Big Bend Natural History Association, in a press release.

"We hope to find methods of taking and planting cuttings that are most successful and give us the most viable starts," she said. 'Of the 1,000 or so cuttings planted, we will be very pleased if any significant fraction of them survive to become mature trees."

The tree planting project is an effort to re-establish cottonwoods, an possibly other native trees, along much of the course of Terlingua Creek in the park. It is hoped this will encourage a return of animals, like beaver, native to the area to return as

Participants in the project collected cuttings from the fairly

"This year's effort was in some ways an experiment. We hope to find methods of taking and planting cuttings that are most successful and give us the most viable starts. Of the 1,000 or so cuttings planted, we will be very pleased if any significant fraction of them survive to become mature trees."

Sarah Bourbon

healthy population of trees in Cottonwood Creek under a permit issued by the Resource Management Division of Big Bend National Park.

Mrs. Bourbon said the group received invaluable advice from the park, Bruce Miles of the Texas State Forest Service, P. Van Buijtenen of the Forest Genetics Laboratory at Texas A&M University, and Dr. Michael Powell of Sul Ross State

University Many factors will threaten the prospects of these cuttings, Bourbon said. High soil moisture has made drought less a factor, but trespass livestock could be a serious threat. The U.S. side has good fences making it unlikely browsing will occur to a great extent, but nearer the Rio Grande livestock can cross from Mexico.

Bourbon added even if the beaver return to the creek, that could pose a problem for the plantings. Before the floods last fall, a family of beaver actually built a dam on Terlingua Creek. They were eating young cottonwoods there before the dam was destroyed by floods. She said they may well come back before the cuttings can get started.









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Christina Ferchalk



Dreams of another lifestyle

Sometimes I think the way my life's turning out is a fluke. I just don't see myself as the mother type. Simply because I gave birth to a large group of children doesn't necessarily mean I enjoy the company of rug rats. Not that my children weren't wanted. Some of their conceptions were planned, some were heat of the moment and at least one was barely a conscious act, but they were all wanted. It's just that it was never my intention to look like a poster child for Planned Parenthood.

It seems to me that childless women trying to outdistance the biological clock get all the media attention these days, while Fertile Myrtles are a forgotten people. For women like myself, even sterilization isn't a foolproof method of birth control. I know a woman who swears up and down she had her fallopian tubes tied, cut, burned and buried. Years later she was seen sporting a T-shirt that read "Baby Under Construction" with an arrow pointing to the obvious.

The only sure fire cure for us, daughters of Mother Earth is the passage of Father Time, and he's been known to put in an appearance too late to save the day. During my last pregnancy I was, to put it kindly, past my prime. How well I remember sitting in the obstetrician's waiting room, surrounded by child brides.

One day, a sweet, young thing sat down beside me. I was sur-

I know my family is a blessing, I know my children are my jewels. But, to be honest, there are times when I'd just as soon not have a diamond choker wrapped around my throat...

prised. Usually I had to sit alone, an object of curiosity. She asked if I was expecting my first baby. I said, "NO, it isn't the first but if there's any justice in this world whatsoever it will be my last." When she asked my age I told her the truth. "Gee whiz," she squeaked in her little girl voice, "I hope I look as good as you when I'm that old!" I shot her a look that withered the ribbon on her maternity top. "You won't!" I hissed. She moved to another chair.

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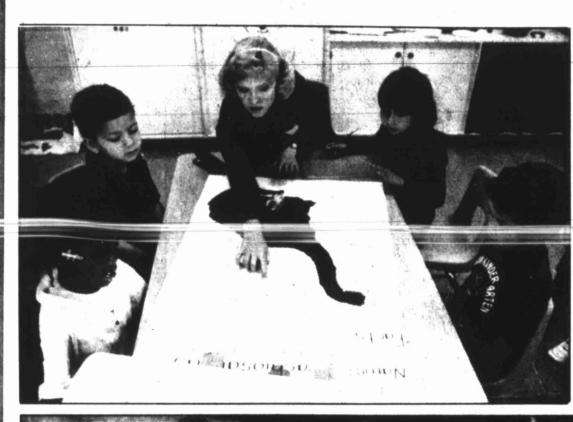
I know my family is a blessing, I know my children are my jewels. But, to be honest, there are times when I'd just as soon not have a diamond choker wrapped around my throat. There are times when I long for the loneliness of an empty nest. There are times when I wonder if I'll ever see the day when I can clean the house on Monday and have it stay clean until Tuesday. When I can scrub the carpet and not have someone throw up on it before it dries. When I can make a lunch date and not add, "Of course if one of the kids is home sick, I won't be able to make it," or simply walk out the front door without drawing straws to see who gets to go with Mommy. Surely that day will come.

I remember just a few years ago wondering if I'd ever see the day when I wouldn't smell of spitup, or when all members of my family would be able to reach the light switches, water faucets and toilets without my assistance. That day came to pass so I know there's hope.

In my next life, if there is such a thing, things will be different. My goal in that life will be to have all ten fingernails the same length at the same time, I'll be committed to irresponsibility, a body by Fisher, brains by Mattel type. I won't fill my little head with useless information such as how to balance a checkbook, roast a turkey, thread a needle, or make correct change. No one will call me intelligent, no one will call me civic minded. No one will call me dedicated, and above all no one, but no one, will call me Mommy!

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

Exploring the past



By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Students in Shari Gregoire's kindergarten class studied dinosaurs for three weeks and conducted a real "dinosaur dig" on the school's playground Thursday.

Gregoire said the students studied dinosaur habits and feeding, as well as exploring the different reasons for their extinction.

"We exploded volcanos, because that's one theory. We discussed the changes in the earth's atmosphere, stars bursting and the hot and cold temperatures that may have led to their extinction," Gregoire said after the dig was over.

She made dinosaur molds from Plaster of Paris and used plastic molds of dinosaurs she purchased from a local store to make the "fossils" the children dug up. After the dig, the children went back to their rooms to identify what sort of dinosaur "bones" they had found.

"I was amazed at how much."

"I was amazed at how much they remembered," she said. Other activites included using dinosaur-shaped sponges and fabric paint to make T-shirts, the "wall story," a collage of student drawings that tells about dinosaurs, and many handouts

and coloring pages of the animal.
Gregoire said she obtained most
of her material from the Howard
County Library, where there are
several books about dinosaurs in
the children's section.







Teacher Shari Gregoire talks to Starlett Marshall, 5, daughter of Linda Marshall, Christopher Berry, 5, son of Jackie Berry, Valerie Miramontes, 6, daughter of Delfino Leos, and Ray DeLeon, 5, son of Ray and Victoria DeLeon, about dinosaurs from a homemade book in the top left photo. A plaster of Paris dinosaur mold was one of several objects dug up during a "fossil hunt" in the top right photo. Anselmo Hilario, 5, son of Anselmo and Annette Hilario, Starlett Marshall, Marissa Loya, 6, daughter of Mary Helen Loya, and Valerie Miramontes dig in the school playground during their "fossil hunt" in the middle photo. Courtney Ausbie, 6, daughter of Cherilyn Ausbie, and Sabrina Valencia, 6, daughter of Delma Valencia, look at their dinosaur scrapbook after putting them together in the above photo. Ray DeLeon digs through the sand in search of one of the plaster of Paris dinosaurs in the right photo.



Foster-Steelman

Christopher Michael Steelman were united in marriage Jan. 25 at e home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Palmer, Odessa

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster, Big Spring. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steelman, Garland.

Ramona Foster, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Best man was Benny Steelman, grandfather of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white satin gown, styled with a lace bodice and lace Victorian collar. She carried a white Bible, topped with a bouquet of pink and white miniature carnations and baby's breath, tied with pink and white ribbon streamers. The bride graduated from For-

san High School. The groom is a

Jimmy and Jean Moore were

honored on their 35th wedding an-

niversary with a party at Kent-

wood Older Adult Center, Feb. 2.

Hostesses were their daughters

Owensby and Tammy Allen.

Houston.

Debi Iverson, Kathy Henry, Penny

The former Jean Daw was born

The couple met while attending

church here at the Salvation Army.

Major R. E. Hall performed the

wedding ceremony at Dora

Roberts Citadel Jan. 27, 1956. The

Moores have lived in Big Spring all

They have four grandchildren.

works at the Edwards Ranch. Mrs.

Moore has driven a school bus for

BSISD for 21 years, and is a realtor

He owns Moore Construction and

the years of their marriage

in Jay, Fla. Moore is a native of

Anniversaries

The Jimmy Moores

They are members of the Salva- are "shopping and grandbabies."

The Dalton Wrights



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER STEELMAN

graduate of Big Spring High The couple will reside in Odessa.

COMING MARRIAGE -Cheri Jan Lamb, daughter of Eddie and Sue Lamb, will become the bride of Michael Shankles, son of William and Betty Shankles, Feb. 14. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bridegroom-elect's sister, Tammy and Tommy Berry. Judge William Shankles will officiate.



TO BE WED - Rhonda Day, Midland, daughter of Zona Day, Kerrville, is engaged to be married to Allen Wayne Graves, Midland, son of Linda Love, Midland and the late Alfred Wayne Graves, Stanton. The ceremony will be held at Calvary Tabernacle, Midland, Feb. 9, with the Rev. J. D. Miller, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

80th birthday celebrated

A family dinner and a reception honored Alvie Hughes on his 80th birthday.

Engaged

Hosts were his children Nathan and Dennie Hughes, Jim and Jean King, and Calvin and Joe Hughes. The event was held at the Joe Hughes home in Knott.

Fifty guests attended the family dinner. His gift was a video of all the family members. His grandson, Gary Hughes, presented a song about his grandfather that he had written for the occasion.

About 80 friends and neighbors attended a reception later. Out-oftown guests included Coreen and Lucos Mitchell, Hobbs, N. M.; Troy and Runell Martin, Sulphur Springs; Eric and Sherry Yesek, Odessa; Gary, Lisa, Leslie and Stetson Hughes, Mexia; Rick,



ALVIE HUGHES

Linda, John and Mary Huston, Gillman; Larry Shive, Lago Vista; and Paul, Sarah, Kathryn and Paul Thomas Elkin, Roswell,



PARIS — This short bride's dress in pink, blue, green and yellow waffled taffata with a holographic glass mosaic and an assorted vest and veil was introduced by Spanish designer Paco Rabanna Wednesday.

Kevin is employed with the **Newcomers** Federal Correctional Institute, and

Mark and Lisa Williams from Midland. Mark is a medical technologist at Malone and Hogan Clinic, and Lisa is a physical therapist at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Hobbies include golf, reading and basketball.

Aramis and Lee Martinez from New York City, N.Y., and their son, Emmanuel and daughter, Plains Care Center. Hobbies are assistant at the Federal Correctional Center. Hobbies include sewing, collecting model trains, and baseball.

Bobby and Denise Hester from Bonham, and their daughter, Karen, 12. Bobby is a bulk materials equipment operator with Halliburton Services. Hobbies include crafts, bowling, and hunting. Kevin and Angela Gaddis from Odessa, and their son, Stanley, 12.

Angela is a teacher at Runnels. Hobbies include piano, fishing and hunting.

Robert Lieb from Midland, is the manager at Sherwin-Williams. Hobbies are photography, computers and reading.

Judy Cornelius from Crosbyton, and her son, Dusty, 15, and daughter, Sandy, 13. Judy is the dietary supervisor at Golden reading.

Michael Peck from Springfield, Mo., is a general foreman at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies are hunting, fishing and

reading. Mike and Angelita Alcaniz from Nacogdoches. Mike does welding work, and Angelita is a clinical social worker at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies are fishing and hunting.

NEW YORK (AP) — Women who wear petite sizes are very much in style these days, and increasingly ready-to-wear fashion designers are cutting patterns with broader. Unless you are very slim,

them in mind. In fact, according to the trade publication "Ready to Wear," petite sales increased 108 percent between 1985 and 1989, compared with a gain of 35 percent for the

But whether you choose petite styles or prefer to pare down other ready-to-wear, Jane Altobelli, president of Petite Models Management, says there are some things you can do to enhance your

Find your ideal weight and

• Think "long," not "tall." You can elongate your look by choosing monochromatic outfits that move the eye on a vertical path. But skip the 3-inch heels. They make you look like you're playing dress-up,

and they're bad for the back. • Focus on proportion. Frills and ruffles may be ultra-feminine, but they usually make you look you may prefer a style that is more tailored

care. Small ones are wonderful for giving a more authoritative air. Large ones, on the other hand, throw off your proportions.

• Opt for short hair. Long hair is lovely, but it can make a shorter

Follow the same rule for col-

Stork club

 Born to James and Leslie 6. McComb, Coahoma, a son, Harvey Cassidy, on Jan. 31, 1991. at 2:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are James and Peggy McCarty, Rt 2 Box 64; Tom and Jo Vann, 1804 Grafa; and Harvey and Reviolle Patterson, Coahoma.

• Born to Antonia Bustamante, Roxanne, 11/2. 211 S. Main, Guadalupe, on Jan. 29, 1991 at 7:28 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Frank Bustamante, 1211 S. Main. Guadalupe is the baby sister of April, 3, and Gilbert III, 1

weighing 6 pounds 71/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox and Dr. Matthews. Grandparents are Mrs. Pascula Ruiz, Coahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Belen Arguello, Coahoma. Isaac is the baby

• Born to Christina Stallings, 1814 Benton, a son, Marcus Edward Doyle Stallings, on Jan. 25, 1991 at 12:02 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 121/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Ken and Darlene Stallings, 1814

 Born to Juanita and Bernardo Vega, a son, Gabriel, on Jan. 23, 1991 at 3:49 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 123/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Adam and Jesusita Morales, 506 NE 9th Street. Gabriel is the baby

 Born to Ruben and Sylvia Juarez, a daughter, Tracey Dawn, on Jan. 30, 1991 at 2:53

p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Chona Juarez, and Gilbert Lopez. Tracey is the baby sister of Angela, 11, Laura, 10, Ruben Jr., 5, Demas, 3, and

ELSEWHERE

 Born to Ricky and Betty God-Christopher Dwain, at Clovis High Plains Hospital in Clovis, N.M., on Jan. 20, 1991 at 8:53 and Charles and Barbara Godfrey, Big Spring. Christopher is the baby brother of twins, Mat-

McDonald, St. Lawrence, a son, Edwin Dean, at Martin County Hospital on Jan. 24, 1991, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Fred and Bess Ernst, St. Lawrence; and Dean and Wyvonne McDonald, Roswell, N.M.

 Born to Tom and Tricia Stewart, Nocona, a son, Remington Edgar, in Wichita Falls on Dec. 26, 1990 at 10:00 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Zo Moore, Nocona; the late Ed. F. Cherry of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart Sr. Remington is the



Dalton and Roberta Wright

celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family gathering at their home Saturday, Feb. 2. The event was hosted by their

daughter and her husband, Parlene and Larry Chapman, Colleyville; and the Wrights' granddaughters, Lauren Chapman, Denton, and Gayla Chapman, Colleyville. Guests included members of the

Wrights' families and their "church family" The former Roberta Davis met

Dalton Wright at a Primitive Baptist Association meeting in Dimmit in 1937. She was 15 and he was 19. Many letters were exchanged and there were many trips in a Model—A coupe with a rumble seat



MR. AND MRS. JIMMY MOORE

tion Army Church. He enjoys

'working and planes." Her hobbies

between his home in Loop and the Davis home in Brown Community. Four years later, they were married in the home of the bride's parents, with the late Elder W. R. Dale officiating.

Roberta's bridesmaids were her sister, Adele Fleming, and a cousin, Marjorie Tipton — and they were both home for the wedding anniversary celebration.

The Wrights lived and farmed at Loop for eight years, moving to the Brown Community in Martin County in 1949, where they continued farming until they retired in 1986. They moved to Big Spring after their retirement.

The couple attends the Philadelphia Primitive Baptist

...puppy

love

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Select shoulder pads with

woman look immature. Closecropped curls or a soft, straight fringe are very attractive on smaller

 Keep prints in proportion to your size. A larger floral pattern will wear you. A small one will be much more flattering.



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Cafe's hand-printed menu is a gem

Tumbleweed Smith



By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Bud Royer, his wife Karen and (pop. 87), between Brenham and each table has its own pair of reading glasses.

On the 24 ounce Angus T-Bone (\$26.50): "If you let me have the we like," says Bud. bone for my dog I'll give you a 50

home for \$9.95): "All of our pies try for. are served with BBHV (Blue Bell Homemade Vanilla). Now if you order business. Customers order don't want the BBHV then your pie pies, jellies, pepper sauce, seasonwill cost you an extra 5 cents.'

residents of both those big cities recommended by your dentist and frequent the Round Top Cafe on contains only one calorie the size of weekends. Sometimes the wait is your fist. two hours because of the limited His mail order number is Heritage Farm, a restored pioneer, new, they're flowing like a raig

restaurant for his waiting patrons.

This Spring he'll also provide maps showing scenic drives through the countryside. The maps have routes for different waiting times. If you have a fifteen minute wait, the drive is short. If you have a one hour wait, you'll cover more

Most of the menu items are six to their four children own and operate seven dollars. "You can come in, the Round Top Cafe in Round Top have a good meal, wine and a dessert for twelve dollars," says La Grange. When you browse Bud. Entrees include lemon through the menu, it takes time chicken, fresh fettucine, fresh grillbecause Bud has hand-printed ed red snapper and chicken fried them and they are filled with little steak. They all come with two fresh gems you just have to read. In fact, vegetables and fresh baked rolls served with herb butter and homemade applesauce butter.

'We put things on the menu that

The cafe is open Wednesday through Sunday. Its slogan is "the On the homernade pies (take one kind of food you come to the coun-

Bud has established a good mail cafe. ings, fudge, gift baskets and Sin-Since Round Top is located bet namon Rings (the ultimate ween Austin and Houston, breakfast roll). The label says it's

seating (eight tables): Bud pro 800/624-PIES. I have the only fax home which provides bed and river

carries the phone with him around retreats. the cafe because it rings

Some callers inquire about the pie of the month club. For a little flavor each month.

periodical for the connoisseur of hear their wings flapping as well." the fine country life and contains Bud is a family man. His list of over 5,000.

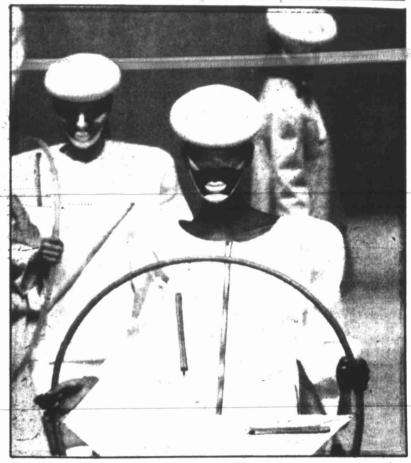
navy, pink or white and the oppor- award tunity to have your picture taken in

vides entertainment in front of the in Round Top," says Bud, "and the breakfast to travellers. Some only portable two line phone." Bud groups rent the farm for weekend

> It's extremely quiet around Heritage Farm. "We like for people to come here and take advantage of this place," says Bud. "We over twenty dollars a month, Bud like to see them relaxing, reading, will ship you a pie of a different standing on the balconies looking out over the landscape. You can Bud recently started publishing a hear a train eleven miles away tabloid newspaper called Royers here. You hear coyotes. And you Country Epicurean. It's a flot only hear birds singing, you

> news about the Royer family, mail youngsters wait on tables at the order items, recipes for the councafe. So does Karen when she's not try chef and events in the area. It busy completing work on her Ph.D comes out twice a year and cost a in psychology. I watched his kids quarter an issue. Bud has a mailing get off a school bus and saw his daughter get off with a bouquet of For \$9.50 you can become a roses. Bud had them delivered to member of the Round Top Polo the school when he learned his Club. It entitles you to a cap in daughter had won an academic

Bud has found his honey pond front of the polo club sign in Bud's When he bought the cafe in 1987, he had been unemployed for nine When he's not in the cafe, Bud is months. He had worked with a big in his van, driving over the pic- restaurant chain in Houston and turesque countryside listening to expanded its operations consoft, pensive music. He and his siderably. But he became a victim family live in a five story home of bad financial times. An easy built to resemble a silo. It's about pay-out plan enabled him to buy ten miles from the cafe. He and the Round Top Cafe, and re-Karen recently purchased juvenate his creative juices. Right



Hula-hoop accessories

PARIS — Spanish designer Paco Rabanne introduced these white tarpaulin jackets with round cut-out collars and fluroescent accents over short storts complete with huta hoop accessories and halo like coverings at the 1991 Spring-Summer show in Paris.

Financial management for dual-earner couples

Focus on family

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By NAOMI HUNT County Extension Agent, Home Economics

There are several financial management issues that dualearner couples face when they manage money from several sources. Some of the questions they should ask are:

• Will there be one or more financial accounts? · Who will decide how the in-

come of each earner is used? Will both contribute equal

amounts or equal percentages of incomes to family living expenses? • Who will pay expenses? How?

combination? Will earning part of the money increase the earner's potential influence about how the money is

Check, cash, credit, or

Are partners accountable to:

one another for what is spent? Is the second income to be used for basic expenses? Extras? Savings? Special purposes?

 Does new income become part of the earner's savings, or of the family's savings?

There is no one "right" way to handle these issues. What matters

nursery or greenhouse or from the

back of a truck in a shopping-

center parking lot, Garden Ideas

tainer they come in. Along these

is that couples discuss the issues and find a comfortable solution. Problems develop when assumptions are made by either partner without communicating to the other partner. Without open communications, however, money tensions will arise.

MORTGAGE PREPAYMENTS A two-income family might con-

sider paying off loans ahead of schedule. A great deal of interest can be saved. Check with your lender to see if there is a penalty for early payment. And be sure when making a new loan that you will not be penalized for early

You can save money by increasing your monthly mortgage payment. Just make sure that the extra amount you pay is added to the principal balance and not the interest payment. The effect of paying additional amounts on the principal will shorten the total length of time you must pay your mortgage.

For example, if you have a 30-year, \$200,000 loan at 10 percent interest, paying an additional \$25 per month will save \$41,343. If you pay an additional \$100 toward the principal each month, you will save \$120,655. And if you can afford to pay an extra \$200 per month toward the principal, you will save \$181,007 over the life of the

Regardless of the size of your mortgage, you can save money by paying a portion of your principal

· Choose plants loaded with buds over those in full bloom. That

way everyone can enjoy the whole

because its flowers last for several

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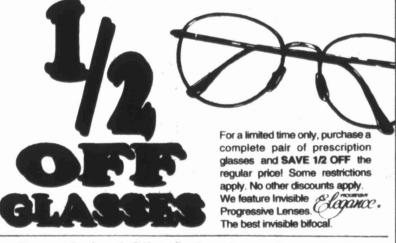
50-\$100 \$10 in Value Certificates \$101-\$200.... \$20 in Value Certificates \$201-\$300.... \$30 in Value Certificates \$301-\$400.... \$40 in Value Certificates \$401-\$500 Value Certificates

and Outdoor Living magazine show, not just the final act. And recommends the following when make sure the foliage goes from selecting flowering houseplants for the top of the pot up. Don't choose plants that are too leggy. the home. • Pick out plants that are well Of course, there are exceptions. proportioned for the size of the con-Buy anthurium in full bloom,

Houseplant buying tips

Whether buying from a reputable for its root system.

same lines, choose short and stocky plants over tall and lanky Buying plants by mail can be ones. Too often people buy the biggest plant they see, figuring it is risky. If ordering from a catalog be the healthiest of the lot, which may sure the company has a moneyback guarantee. overlook the fact that it's too big



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Fashion tableaux creates elegant illusion

NEW YORK (AP) - In stylish hats and suits, they stroll through Paris' sunlit Place Vendome, perhaps shopping for fine gloves or

In satin gowns, tiaras and furs, they are framed in the proscenium of the opera house. In tiers overlooking the stage, they cluster like precious jewels in velvet-lined

It's all elegant illusion.

These and other tableaux are part of the "Theatre de la Mode" exhibition at the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art through April 14.

It originated in post-war Paris, where the couture community wanted to show the world that French fashion had survived. But while spirits were high, fabric was in short supply. So dressmakers downsized the meticulously-made garments and draped them on wire-silhouette mannequins, each about 30 inches high.

In addition to couturiers like Balenciaga, Worth, Lanvin, Patou, Schiaparelli and Balmain, the talents of artists such as Jean Cocteau were enlisted to produce the theatrical sets for the show, which toured Europe and the United States in 1945-46, raising funds for French war relief.

brought all these people together in dressers, 29 shoe and accessory

It originated in post-war Paris, where the couture community wanted to show the world that French fashion had survived. But while spirits were high, fabric was in short supply. So dressmakers downsized the meticulously-made garments and draped them on wire-silhouette mannequins, each about 30 inches high.

Some synthetic fabrics were us-

ed, but there were also pure silks

and wools, real leather for tiny

shoes and gloves, real hair for the

hairdos. Linings were handsewn,

buttons and zippers made to scale.

The minuscule handbags open to

There originally were as many

as 15 theatrical tableaux. Several

sets conjured up the glamor of a

restored Paris - for example, the

opulent opera house scene by

Christian Berard. Only one incor-

porated war's ruins, the surrealist

After its premiere in Paris, the

show traveled to other European

1946 in San Francisco, funds ran

out and only the jewels and Balen-

ciaga creations were returned to

Paris. The rest was presumed lost.

But, though the sets did not sur-

vive, 200 mannequins did: they

were given a home at the Maryhill

Museum of Art in Goldendale,

Parent wants to find

her genetic grandchildren

garret scene by Jean Cocteau.

reveal inside pockets.

Bourhis, the Metropolitan's associate curator for special projects, says. It was le Bourhis who conceived and organized the recreation of the "Theatre de la Mode" here.

The mannequins with their wire bodies and ceramic heads were created by artists Eliane Bonabel and Jean Saint-Martin and sculptor Joan Rebull. According to le Bourhis, the mannequins are "quite perfect, scaled down in perfect proportions, which you don't often get in miniaturization. They're little masterpieces.'

Couturiers, accessory makers and hairdressers completed each model's ensemble down to the last fashionable detail. There were even miniature jewels by Cartier and Van Cleef & Arpels.

"I did a count," le Bourhis says, "and came up with totals of 53 The euphoria of liberation couturiers, 38 milliners, 41 hairthis creative effort, to create this makers among those who perfect little world," Katell le participated."

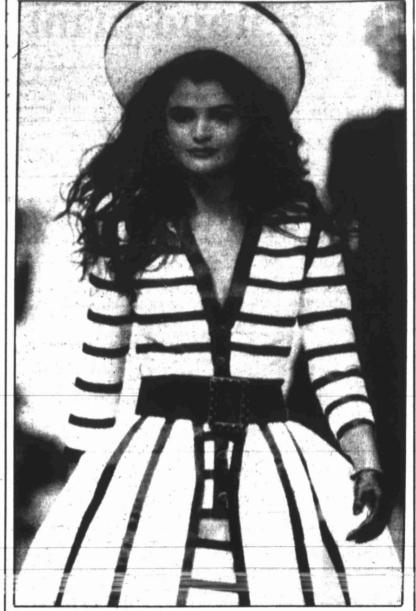
In 1983, they were returned to Paris to be restored. Nine set were recreated from designs and photographs. Some of the original creators of the tableaux took part in the restoration.

The Maryhill Museum, the Musee des Arts de la Mode at the Louvre in Paris and the Metropolitan Museum worked together on this new edition of the 'Theatre de la Mode," which was first shown at the Louvre last year.

The appeal of the exhibition, le Bourhis thinks, is, first, that "most of the time, most people don't go to couture shows, just don't see couture clothes, together in an entire collection like this ... then there's just the sheer quality of the ensemble, everything is so beautiful to look at ... and the theatrical settings make it a dramatic world of fantasy.

Two entrance galleries of period photos provide context for the main exhibition. They show women in France and the United States during the hardships of war, in uniform or in clothes that reflected cities, then to the United States. In

The importance of this show was that at the war's end, it "carried a message out into the world, where everything was so bleak," le Bourhis says. "It reminded people of their dreams and gave hope that the good old times could come



Chanel dome

PARIS — This dome-shaped black and white grosgain ribbonedged wool crape ensamble was presented over a matching short skirt with a circular hat as part of Chanel's 1991 Spring/Summer collection.

Antibiotics rated greatest advancement in medicine

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Antibiotics as treatment for infeccessful in treating infectious tious diseases were cited as the greatest advance in modern medicine by doctors in a survey sponsored by Miles Inc. Pharmaceutical Division.

Quinolones, a new class of antibiotics, was chosen among the leading advances in antibiotics within the last five years. Of those physicians familiar with quinolones, 77 percent said these

agents are extremely or highly suc-

Most primary-care doctors said infectious disease management was the most successful area of medicine in developing cures, with antibiotic therapy cited as the reason for the success. Cardiovascular disease was named second, followed by non-infectious gastrointestinal diseases

Dear Abby BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: Just before my only child's passing away, he informed me that while he was in college (a medical student) he had been a frequent sperm donor. cannot begin to tell you how priceless it would be for me to locate some of my genetic grandchildren! There are many registries for adoptees and their natural parents, but to my knowledge.

and their donor offspring. I am hoping to develop such a registry precious children and help others in this situation. — AN OPEN CHAPTER DEAR OPEN CHAPTER: I urge you to discuss the legal ramifications of your idea with an

there are none for sperm donors

attorney before progressing further with this project. Donor confidentiality is one of the reasons artificial insemination has been so successful in this country. (Last year, between 50,000 and 80,000 women benefited from artificial insemination in the U.S.A.) If sperm donors knew there was a chance that their identities would later be revealed, they would not donate which would greatly reduce the

number of candidates (and the

genetic characteristics) from

which prospective mothers and

their physicians would be able to

DEAR ABBY: I am an American Army officer stationed in Korea. I am 38 years old. While I have been stationed overseas, my mother continues to open my mail, even after I have politely asked her to stop.

She reads "Dear Abby" faithfully in the Chicago Tribune, so would you please print this with a little note from you ad-

monishing her for this practice? CAPTAIN IN KOREA **DEAR CAPTAIN: Gladly:**

Dear Mother: I'm sure you love your son, but you should also respect his privacy. Motherhood does not give you the right to open your son's mail. So if you want his respect, you will stop this violation of his privacy, which surely must demean you in his eyes.

P.S. Captain, why not instruct your friends to send their letters to you in care of someone who can

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell an older member of the family that it's time for her to quit driving? My 78-year-old sister has no business driving. Her hearing and eyesight are not what they used to be, and neither are her reflexes. She should not drive in heavy traffic or on busy expressways

She terrifies her passengers as she runs red lights, drives over curbs and makes left-hand turns from right-hand lanes. If anyone criticizes her driving, she says, "I'v never had an accident in my life!" (She's lucky. Also, when the other drivers see the way she's driving, they get out of her way.)

Would it be better if I told her flat-out to quit driving and let her be mad at me? She may not speak to me again, but wouldn't that be better than letting her kill somebody - or herself? - HER KID SISTER (AGE 64) DEAR KID SISTER: Contact

your Department of Motor Vehicles and tell someone there what you have told me. Include your sister's full name

and her license number, and suggest that she be retested. I am assured by the Los Angeles Police Department that the DMV will do the rest.

If your sister flunks her next driving test, some lives may be saved — including her own. This may not be the law in all states, but if it isn't, it should be.

Write to Dear Abby at P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054:

Girl bathes with sharks and stingrays

TOKYO — Setsuko Shimoda has an unusual job. As a "tank girl," she takes six baths a day.

She can be seen in action at Tokyo's Sunshine City Aquarium, in a large tank containing 120 tons of salt water and about 1,500 fish of about 50 varieties - mackerel, amberjack, bream, small sharks, stingrays, sea bass.

She dives into the tank with a basket of chopped squid, feeds the fish, poses for pictures, swims around and climbs out.

Sunshine City and its cross-town rival, the larger and more sedate Sea Life Park, are the major aquariums in this capital of 12 million people. Together, they reveal much about Japan's age-old respect for the sea as a principal food source, as well as the country's more recent fascination with modern, Western-style culture.

At Sunshine City, the emphasis is on entertainment. The aquarium's biggest crowd-pleaser is its sea otters. On the second of its two floors are tanks in which a trained fish swims through a plastic tube on command and, in another featured

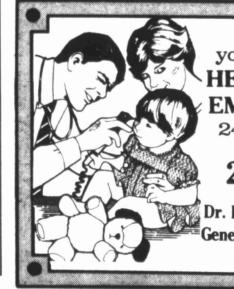
attraction, the voltage of an electric eel is calculated. But at Sea Life Park, the em-

phasis is quite different. Its principal goals are to educate and to foster awareness of the ocean's fragile environment.

When Sea Life Park's divers enter tanks to clean windows, they do so in wet suits and only when the aquarium is closed to the public. 'We don't give shows," Hideyuki Takahashi, a member of the aquarium's planning staff, told National Geographic. "We show people exactly what fish are like.

In contrast, Sunshine City's management insists its tank girls wear swimsuits, not wet suits. Shimoda, 22, splashes into the water. She goes through her routine three times a day, four and a half minutes each time. The rest of the day she works as a tickettaker and guide.

The water is so cold that Shimoda and the aquarium's three other tank girls must take hot baths before and after they perform.



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Cocktail dress

PARIS — This short draped, low-waisted and decollate cocktail dress in chartrause with an orange and turquoise leaf-like print, puffed sleeves and embroidered trim was presented topped with on orange draped cap from Emanual Ungaro's 1991 collection.

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Awards day, Feb. receives \$ cond place Honorable

Help STO

Lots of fun in store for guests at Celebrity Waiter Event

Tidbits



You can have your fortune told . . . play "Famous Lovers" bingo . . . applaud the male(!) hula dancers . . . these are just a few of the entertaining options in store for guests at the annual American Heart Association's Celebrity Waiter Event Feb. 9 at

The fun begins when the bar opens at 7 p.m., followed by barbecue dinner at 8 and dancing at 9:30 to the music of Bittercreek.

Teams already signed on include Howard County Sheriff's Dept.; AMBUCS with Neal Barnaby at the helm; Ray Lara's Seven-11 Covenience Stores; Bob Noves and the Evening Lions; Big Spring Chamber of Commerce paired with Main Street Downtown, headed by Linda Roger and Beverly Franklin; KBST with Chris Sommer; SWCID with Bob Johnson in charge; Big Spring Police Dept. with Chief Joe Cook.

Also Howard College with Steve Green in the lead; Tony Lester and Lester Automotive's crew; Scenic Mountain Medical Center with Ed Cunningham: VA Medical Center; Big Spring State Hospital; Big Spring Community Theatre with Gloria Hopkins directing; AMT Ambulance; Fina Oil & Chemical; City of Big Spring; Federal Correc-

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It's not too late to gather up a group of friends and indulge in your wildest fantasy. Call John Yater at 267-3806, or Mary Payne at 263-7361 and tell 'em you're entering a team. Call John or Mary for ticket information, too. Or contact a team member.

Four Big Spring residents recently took in a performance of "The Phantom of the Opera" at the Los Angeles Center for the Performing Arts. The star was non other than Michael Crawford, who won a Tony Award for his Broadway role, and is due to appear in the movie version.

"It was fantastic!" says Troyce Wolfe. "I'd like to go back and see it again.

The evening was the highlight of the week-long R&R retreat planned each year by law firm partners Ben Bancroft and Drew Mouton (and new partner Troyce!). The retreat this year was at the Marimar Sheraton Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal.

Drew's wife, Glenna, flew out to join them for the evening with the 'Phantom''. But Kay Bancroft was booked for a seminar in San Antonio on that date

The group also toured the J. Paul Getty Museum, Venus Beach and Hollywood Blvd.'s Walk of the

Evic Eastham recently returned from a visit to Portland, Ore. to see her daughter, Ellen, and the Rev.

Evie also had a chance to see her three granddaughters and their tion Institute, Places and babies - Deann Clark, with Noah



Ron Taylor with Rondy and Kyle, Portland; and Joy Sue and Mark Bradley with Jordan and Bethany, who came up from California. the river. Ellen and Harold also have a foster child, Koy Hitt, a native of Guam.

Ellen lived in Big Spring as a child and graduated from Big Spring High School. She and Harold are missionaries with the Baptist Language Mission in Portland.

One of the highlights of the trip, says Evie, was a mission banquet Pleasures and Xi Pi Epsilon and Aron, Portland, Kaylyn and at a Seattle, Wash., restaurant on reunion at Baylor University. His

Ed and Mildred Wright, top left, are pictured at the surprise party given by friends to celebrate Ed's retirement from Fina. Among guests enjoying homemade cake and punch at the party were Debbie Carruthers, left, and Kathy Miranda, Dallas, the Wrights' daughter, above. Friends, at left, gathered to surprise Ed were, from left, Billy Henson, Pinkie Kelley, Tom Roundtree and Art Dehlinger.

the bank of the Columbus River "where you could just look out and see the big boats doing up and down

Former Big Spring resident, Dr. Gerald Alexander, Fresno, Cal., was in town recently to visit his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Alexander, and his parents, the R.J. Alexanders. Gerald was on his way back

home after attending his 20th class

wife, Robbie, couldn't make the trip because she was flying to New York to help celebrate her grandmother's 87th birthday.

Gerald graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard

Friends gathered at the home of Billy and Linda Henson to yell 'surprise" when an unsuspecting Ed Wright stepped through the door. The party was given in ington, M celebration of Ed's retirement Burgess.

Keith Whiteside helped with the ruse, asking Ed to drop him off at the Henson house where Keith's wife, Sherry, had gone to visit.

Enjoying homemade cake and punch were the Whitesides, Art and Elaine Dehlinger, Pinkie and Quincy Kelley, Don and Joan Blackburn, Neal and Margaret Mc-Cluskey, Debbie Carruthers; Ed's wife, Mildred, and the Wrights' daughter, Kathy Miranda, Dallas.

The Ysabel Lunas, Big Spring, and Marcy and Norma Chavez, Stanton, formerly of Big Spring, were in Pecos Friday night to attend a Chamber of Commerce annual banquet.

It was a very special occasion for Ysabel and Norma: Ester Montoya - Ysabel's mother and Norma's grandmother - was honored as that community's Senior Citizen of the Year for her volunteer and community service work.

The Horace Wallins celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last weekend with a reception at Sand Spring Lions Club Community Center. Hosts were the couple's children, son Robert Wallin; daughter Vicky and Paul Bennett; and grandchildren Marisa and Brett Bennett.

Out-of-town guests were Margie Perkins, Horace's sister, Fort Worth; Paul Camp, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bennett, Elgin; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cagle, Woodward, Ok. They were members of the house party, as were Mr. and Noel Harvell Jr., Marzelle Earnest, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Melba Read and Mary

Daughter rejects money to succeed alone

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) When Marion Luna Brem decided she wanted to open her own business, her father, New Mexico Lt. Gov. Casey Luna, a successful businessman in his own right, was in a perfect position to offer financial help.

But Ms. Luna Brem was determined to be a self-made success story, in one of the last bastions of male-domination. In the summer of 1989, Ms. Luna Brem opened Love Chrysler Plymouth, becoming the first woman car dealership owner in the Coastal Bend.

And in the eyes of Ms. Luna Brem, it's about time somebody brought "a woman's touch" to this industry.

"Women have been a neglected prospective market in the automobile industry," she said, citing research that women influence 80 percent of the car buying decisions made by American families. "And her influence in the buying decision is often greater than the husband's.'

Ms. Luna Brem has been selling cars since 1984, leaving a job as a math teacher to join the sales force of a Dallas area Oldsmobile dealership.

She has faced her share of skeptics, and delights in telling the story of a giant-sized, middleaged fellow in red suspenders who told her bluntly that he wasn't about to buy a car from a woman. But she changed his opinion, mixing charm with a demonstrated knowledge of her product.

"He called me sweetie pie, and I called him cupcake," she said. 'He started to laugh. When I made him laugh, that disarmed

Those are lessons and philosophies Ms. Luna Brem still uses today. "It keeps coming



Marion Luna Brem poses in the lot of her car dealership, Love Chrysler Plymouth, in Corpus Christi. Brem, a former math teacher and daughter of New Mexico Lt. Governor Casey Luna, opened her dealership to become the first woman car dealership owner in the Coastal Bend.

back to using the advantages of being a woman," she said.

Few car buyers come into the dealership with extensive questions about auto engineering, Ms. Luna Brem said.

What prospective buyers are most interested in hearing about is miles-per-gallon, trunk and leg room, warranties, cruise control and other features, she said.

"But its not just knowledge of your product," Ms. Luna Brem

'It's knowing people and how to please people. And that's not just rhetoric." After two and a half years as a saleswoman and a year as a finance manager in two Dallas-area dealerships, Ms. Luna Brem decided she wanted to go out on her own.

Her father, a successful Ford dealer in Belen, N.M., offered financial help, but Ms. Luna Brem declined.

'Nobody ever gave him anything," she said. "He sold cars and achieved success on his own. He's a role model for me. He did it. Why do I need any silver platters?

She hired her own financial planner, put together a finance plan and resume, and began the nnaign to get h dealership. In the spring of 1989, she learned that the Chrysler dealership in Corpus Christi was terminating.

"I caught a plane and came to Corpus Christi for the first time in my life," Ms. Luna Brem said. "I drove up and down Ocean Drive and fell in love with the city." The rest is history.

Love Chrysler Plymouth opened on Burney Drive that summer, with Ms. Luna Brem at the helm and her husband, Harry Dietrich, as the general manager.

In the past year and a half, the new dealership has exceeded its goals for sales, and, in the eyes of its owner, is an unqualified success. She points to the little things potpourri in the restrooms,

men's and women's magazines in the waiting areas, a box of toys to occupy the youngsters so both mom and dad can focus on buying

'We went to Wal-Mart and spent 50 or 60 bucks on some toys and it has earned me thousands. Ms. Luna Brem said with a smile.

'There is something to say about a woman's touch.

Device untangles cords

An Iraan, Texas, inventor has cumbersome to use, but makes come up with a solution to untidy cords trailing after your curling irons and hair dryers, according to the National Idea Center, Washington, D. C.

Now, thanks to Clifford Harris, there is a retractable cord that not only makes the gadgets less

storage an absolute snap.

Response to the idea has been positive, and licensing is currently available to manufacturers. Harris is hoping to have his invention in full production and out to consumers soon.

Humane society

Pet of the week: "Sue and Sam." Long haired solid black kittens, 8 month old twins. Neutered males and would love a home together. They have all shots, leukemia vaccinated, and box trained. Adoption fee is \$15 for both.

Tiny terrier mix. She is brown, black and white with a wirey coat. She is playful and adorable. Young and spayed. "Cissy" - Beautiful doberman.

She is black with tan markings. She is full blood; her ears and tail are not done, 4 years old. "Star" - Gold lab. She has a

short golden coat and a wonderful disposition. Around one year of age. Spayed.

"Ranger" — Large chow mix. He is auburn and black with a black tongue and muzzle.

Neutered. "Lucy" — Auburn pomeranian mix. She is small with a fluffy coat

up and she is beautiful. "Pig" — Chihuahua mix. She has

with a chihuahua face.

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blood glucose meter. It's small, easy to use, accurate,

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If you have DIABETES...

"Ennett" - Long haired chocolate point Siamese. Dark brown points on a beige coat. Big blue eyes. Spayed, young.

"Topaz" - Long haired white cat with bright blue eyes. He is beautiful. Very friendly. Neutered. Fluffy coat.

"Brodie" - Gorgeous chocolate lab puppy. He has a short-haired liver coat. Wonderful disposition. 14 week old and friendly.

All cats and kittens are just a \$15 donation. With this, your feline will be spayed or neutered, vaccinated, wormed, leukemia tested, and litterbox trained. All spayed or neutered dogs are just \$30, not fixed are \$20.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays. 267-7832. Because we receive no funding from the city or county, we must have a donation when an and a corkscrew tail. Her ears are animals is brought to us. \$10 per stray, \$20 per pet.

At other homes: A full blood Gera pink nose and a blonde, short man shepherd needs a home. He is haired coat. She is a smaller dog 2 years old with black and tan markings. Please call 263-8813

\$45.00

\$00.00

Club notes

Art entries wanted

The Sands Art Assn., Monahans, is seeking entries in its small works and small painting show to be held at the Art Center, Kermit Highway, Monahans, Feb. 24.

Entry dates are Sunday Feb. 17,

1 to 5 p. m.; and Monday, Feb. 18, 3 to 7 p. m. Entry fee is \$4. Categories include oil, watercolor, graphics, acrylics and mixed media. Judge is Delores Petersen.

award-winning Odessa artist Painting size maximum is 9x12 for painting only; matting and framing may be larger. Or painting may be the equivalent in square inches of a 9x12. All entries

must be wired for hanging. Awards will be presented Sunday, Feb. 24 at 4 p. m. Best of Show receives \$50; first place, \$35; second place, \$25; third place, \$15. Honorable mentions will receive

The show will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23 and Sunday, Feb 24. For more information, contact

Sue McPeak, 943-4283 or Jackie Zweiger, 943-5435.

Best speaker named

Bill Sheppard was toastmaster of the day when the Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club met Jan. 29. Table topics were led by Bailey Anderson; word of the day was "gambit", meaning "opening word

in a conversation. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was "recovery from

devastation. Bill Frey was voted the best speaker; his speech was entitled "Truth in Advertising." The best evaluator was Earl Bushey

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. Anyone interested in becoming a member of Toastmasters can contact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.

Club urged to recycle

Owen Ivie. Think globally and act locally

Morris said. "Even though each person is only a small entity of our world, we can have a positive impact on our environment.

Morris urged members to recy cle aluminum, paper, oil, plastic and glass. Some products can be reused as a substitute for disposable goods, he said; for example, canvas or string shopping bags instead of plastic or paper grocery bags.

He also stressed that we can reduce our consumption of packaging materials by avoiding over-

queso with tostados, ginger muffins, toasted pecans and chocolate cookie brittle with spiced tea or coffee. Yvonne Ivie and Shirley Johnson served.

the February meeting for a program by Joe Pickle on "Ranching, Now and Then.



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checking 'Calendar' **Big Spring Herald**

263-7331

Jeff Morris, plant manager of Fina Oil & Chemical Co., spoke on "Our Environment" at the January meeting of the 1970 Hyperion Club at the home of Mrs.

packaged products. Refreshments included chili con

Mrs. Conrad Alexander will host





Pocket gopher control

By DON RICHARDSON County Extension

Agent, Agriculture

About this time of year we get a lot of calls about those "little mounds of dirt" that seem to pop up over yards and fields overnight. These are caused by the pocket

Around here many people call strychnine alkaloid and zinc them moles, but they actually are the small pocket gopher. They do most of their burrowing at night, which is why you seldom see any activity around the mounds during the day. They feed on roots as they burrow through the ground. They are actually very small animals, usually about the size of small rat.

They are unsociable animals and in most cases never have over one or two infesting an acre of land. Some of the gophers make make many mounds so it looks like there are many more present than there actually are

Exclusion of the pests is generalmesh wire fence about 8-10 inches may provide protection for ornamental trees and shrubs or flower beds. Plastic netting has sometimes protected seedlings.

As to repellents, naphthalene and paradichlorobenzene (moth crystals) have been tried, but both are of questionable benefit.

agent

phosphide treated grains have only met with mixed success. No fumigants are considered very effective but some are used,

including: aluminum phosphide, carbon disulfide, carbon tetrachloride, gas cartridges, and magnesium phosphide. The most effective means of

eliminating the pest are with various specialized gopher killtraps, various specialized gopher live traps and common "spring" or 'pan" traps (sizes No. 0 and No. 1). Shooting has not proven

practical. If damage is occurring to buried ly not practical but burying small irrigation pipe or electrical cables some protection may be and by having the outside diameter of the cylindrical pipe or cable exceed 2.1 inches (5.33 cm).

For additional details on this pest please contact the local office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 267-6671 or come by the office located in the Howard Coun-Toxicants that include arsenic ty Courthouse in Big Spring on the trioxide, chlorophacinone, east wing of its first floor.



BIG SPRING

SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY - Swiss steak; peas and carrots; tossed salad; corn bread; fruited gelatin; bread; butter; milk

TUESDAY Oven fried chicken; red beans; chopped spinach; fresh fruit cup; bread;

WEDNESDAY - Fish; macaroni and cheese; cabbage; beet and onion salad; cookies; bread; butter; milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf; brown gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli; sugar cookies; bread; butter; milk

FRIDAY - Enchiladas; fried okra; pinto beans; tostados; peach half; bread; butter; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY Froot loops; apple cin namon muffin; banana; mill TUESDAY -- Glazed donut; peanut but ter; syrup; orange juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Pancake and sausage on a stick; syrup; grape juice; milk. THURSDAY — Honey bun; cereal; chilled applesauce; milk. FRIDAY - Strawb

sausage pattie; fruit punch; milk BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken pattie; gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pear half; milk. TUESDAY -- Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cob-

WEDNESDAY - Chili mac and cheese buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled

sliced peaches; milk. THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; lemon pie with whipped topping;

FRIDAY - Hamburger; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; butter ice box cookie

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; froot loops; banana; milk. TUESDAY — Glazed donut; peanut buter; syrup; orange juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Pancake and sausage on a stick; syrup; grape juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Honey bun; chilled applesauce; cereal; milk. FRIDAY — Strawberry pop tart; sausage patty; fruit punch; milk

SECONDARY LUNCH MONDAY - Salisbury steak; or chicken pattie with gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas: hot rolls; chilled pear half;

BIG SPRING

TUESDAY - Pizza; or roast beef with gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cob-

WEDNESDAY - Chili mac and cheese or country sausage with gravy; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced

peaches; milk.

THURSDAY — Stew; or chicken fried steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; carrot sticks; hot rolls; lemon pie with whipped topping; milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; or hamburger;

french fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; corn bread; butter ice box cookie; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST MONDAY - Toast; juice; cereal; milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuit; sausage; jelly; WEDNESDAY - Scrambled eggs; bacon; toast; jelly; juice; milk. THURSDAY — Donuts; juice; milk

FRIDAY — Toast; juice; oatmeal; milk. ELBOW LUNCH MONDAY - Beef and bean chalupa with cheese; corn; lettuce and tomato salad; orange wedge; milk.

TUESDAY - Beef pot pie; carrot sticks; cheese sticks; pineapple chunks; WEDNESDAY - Cheeseburger; fries

lettuce and tomato; pickle; banana pud-THURSDAY — Stromboli; potato chips lettuce wedge; fruit; chocolate pudding;

FRIDAY — Pizza; pasta salad; green beans; pineapple upside down cake; milk

GARDEN CITY LUNCH MONDAY - Salisbury steak with brown

gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; honey; hot rolls; milk TUESDAY - Steak fingers, french fries; baked beans; jello; bread sticks;

WEDNESDAY - Beef enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; fruit; corn bread; THURSDAY - Oven baked chicken;

buttered corn; green beans; applesauce; FRIDAY - Chicken tacos with cheese; spanish rice: tossed salad: peaches; milk

FORSAN BREAKFAST MONDAY - Hash browns; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk. TUESDAY — Pancake; sausage on a

stick; syrup; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Apple fritters; juice: THURSDAY - Texas toast; jelly:

peanut butter; juice; milk. FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; raisins FORSAN LUNCH ${\bf MONDAY-Spaghetti} \ and \ meat \ sauce$

blackeyed peas; salad; crackers; fruit pie; milk. TUESDAY — Stuffed weiners; whipped potatoes; fried okra; sliced bread; chocolate cake; applesauce; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles; onions; banana pud-

ding; milk.
THURSDAY — Taco salad; ranch style beans; taco sauce; cheese; salad; pears;

FRIDAY — Ham; gravy; whipped potatoes; english peas; hot rolls; butter; peach half; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST MONDAY - Hash browns; toast; fruit;

Buttered oats; toast;

THURSDAY - Sausage; egg; toast; - Pigs in a blanket; syrup FRIDAY juice; milk.

STANTON LUNCII MONDAY - Beef and cheese pizza: corn; english peas; peanut cluster; milk TUESDAY - Green enchiladas; pinto beans: carrot and pineapple salad; jello;

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joes on a bun vegetable salad; french fries; fruit cob THURSDAY - Weiners stuffed with cheese; mixed greens; buttered corn; pineapple pudding; corn bread; milk. FRIDAY — Chicken and dumplings green beans; vegetable salad; fruit; sliced

bread: milk SANDS BREAKFAST MONDAY — Donut; juice; milk. TUESDAY — Fruit pie; juice; milk WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk. THURSDAY — Donut; milk; juice. FRIDAY — Muffin; juice; milk.

MONDAY — Hamil Hamburgers; lettuce

tomato; pickles; french fries; wacky cake; milk or tea. TUESDAY Country fried steak:

gravy; green beans; sliced potatoes; fruit; hot rolls; milk or tea.

WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; corn bread.

fruit; milk or tea. THURSDAY — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; blackeyed peas; hot

rolls; jello; milk or tea. FRIDAY — Corn dog; mustard; macaroni and cheese; pork and beans; peanut butter and crackers, pudding;

COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; fruit.

TUESDAY — Biscuits; scrambled eggs; sausage; jelly; fruit; milk WEDNESDAY - Sweetened rice; toast juice: milk THURSDAY - Pancakes; syrup.

sausage; juice; milk FRIDAY — Cinn Cinnamon toast: ham: juice; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH MONDAY — Chicken tenders; gravy; scalloped potatoes; mixed vegetables; pull apart bread; fruit; milk. TUESDAY -Spaghetti with sauce;

salad; corn; garlic bread; chocolate cake; WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes; spinach; finger rolls;

THURSDAY - Bean and beef chalupas; spanish rice; salad; purple plum cobbler

FRIDAY - Sloppy Joes; french fries; vegetable beans; fruit; icee; milk

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST MONDAY - Oatmeal; toast; jelly

TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; WEDNESDAY - Muffins; juice; milk THURSDAY - Hash browns; juice;

FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; juice WESTBROOK LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken nuggets; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls

syrup; honey; milk. TUESDAY — S - Spaghetti with meat sauce; blackeyed peas; lettuce wedge; pears; rolled wheat biscuits; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; potato
wedge; cabbage slaw; peanut butter

ese; refried beans; tossed salad; fruit; FRIDAY - Beef stew with vegetables;

strips; milk. THURSDAY — Fajitas; tortillas;

cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; carrot sticks; gingerbread with whipped topp



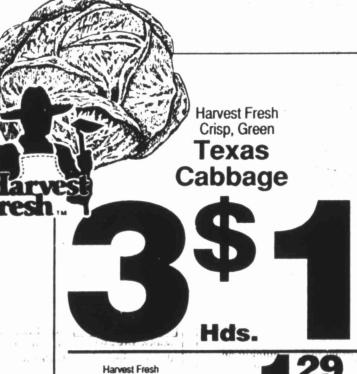
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Available Only At Stores With Deli-Bakery

America's Supermarket Prices good Sun., Feb. 3 thru Tues., Feb. 5, 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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What is a junk bond?

By JOHN PAYNE Question: What is a junk bond? Erika L.

Dear Erika — Often a junk bond is much like a junk car. It's wasting away and probably not worth what you paid for it. Investors, bankers, and insurance companies like to define junk bonds as noninvestment grade bonds. Investment grade bonds are those rated BBB or better. But, that's not a good definition, either.

Standard & Poor's is a bond rating service. They rate the capability of a bond issuer (a company raising money by issuing bonds) to meet its financial obligations, such as paying interest to the bond holders and eventually paying back the principal.

Bonds which Standard & Poor's rates AAA, AA, A, or BBB are considered to have good financial security and the ability to pay back its financial obligations. Those rated BB, B, CCC, CC, C, or D are considered very speculative in their ability to pay interest or principal. This group is called

'junk bonds. Junk bonds came into being in the early 1980s mostly through the efforts of Michael Milkin. You may have heard of him recently as he was awarded a 10-year prison sentence for violation of many securities regulations.

Junk bonds were used in most cases as a "take over" tool. They were a quick and easy way to raise money so that one company could use the funds to buy out, or take over, another company.

To raise money quickly on speculative investments, the issuer had to offer a higher interest rate to attract investors. Remember the old investment rule that for higher return you must have higher risk. The

reverse of this is also true. Consequently, if an investor wants safety, then a AAA rated bond will fill the need. But, it would pay the lowest interest rate of any other bond. If an investor wanted to speculate, he might buy a junk bond for its

much higher vield. The problem with junk bonds began when some of their issuers could not meet their interest payments or redeem the bonds at their maturities. A recent example of this is Donald Trump, who used junk bonds to expand his real estate empire and now has trouble making

the interest payments. When the companies had these problems, the value of the junk bond drops drastically. In some cases, the value can drop to zero if the issuer goes bankrupt

A junk bond could actually be like an antique car when the financial health of the issuer is still strong, but the public has devalued all junk bonds, believ ing them all to be the same.

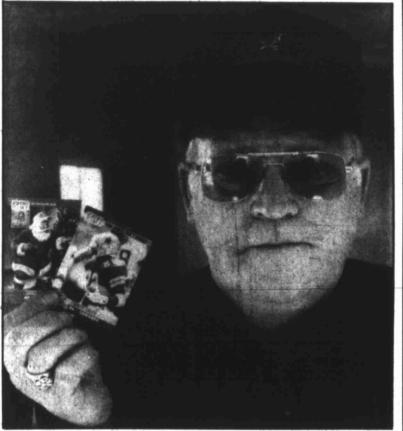
This is exactly what is occurring today. I have recently seen junk bonds for fairly strong companies yielding in the range of 18 percent a year. That is a very high rate of

When the bond was issued at \$1,000 face value, it paid an interest rate of 12 percent. The investor received \$120 a year in interest payment.

But, if the bond lost one-third of its value and now is worth \$666, its 12 percent interest rate did not change and still paid \$120 a year on its \$666 value. If you bought this bond on the open market, your yield would be 18 percent on your money invested (\$120/\$666) = 18percent)

Even considering junk bonds high interest rates, they are still highly speculative. There are many companies with financial difficulties which adversely affect them. If you are an investor who likes to speculate, then junk bonds might be a good investment for

On the other hand, if you are looking for safety, I'd advise you to stay away from junk



Herald photo by Tim Appel

What a card

Dub Grigg, owner of Sports Cards, 810 E. 4th Street, holds a couple of the many cards available at the store. The store, which opened for business Jan. 22, deals in many different kinds of collectable cards. Business hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon and 3:45-6 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Big Spring Fina refinery workers hit safety mark

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Employees of the Big Spring Fina refinery have been honored for their commitment to safety, manager Jeff Morris announced

Morris said it has been 60 days since the refinery employees reported an injury that required missed work days. Employees will each receive \$50 gift certificates a total of \$15,000 in safety awards.

'I think this is indicative of the high priority employees have given to our safety incentive program,' Morris said. The safety program was created in 1989 with the help of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber official Linda Roger coordinated Fina's safety program, which paid employees more than \$60,000 in gift certificates last

Roger said employees can use the certificates "just like money" at any of the more than 60 businesses that are chamber members. Fina then pays the business, redeeming the certificate like a check, she explained.

At present, Fina is the only local

"I think this is indicative of the high priority employees have given to our safety incentive program." **Refinery Manager Jeff Morris**

industry to use such a program,

Roger said. "We like this program because it encourages shopping at home," Roger said. "It benefits the company and the local businesses."

Morris said the program has been very successful in encouraging employees to be mindful of safe work practices.

"Since (the program began) there has been a higher emphasis on safety," Morris said. "The men and women working at the plant are being very safety conscious." He said safety is "thinking and

'You can be doing your very best job, and an accident can still occur," he said. "But I think (the

award) means people are taking time every day to think about being

Accidents, while mainly a concern for personal safety reasons, are an economic burden as well, Morris said. In 1989, the company lost 1,000 workdays to injuries, according to Fina records. That figure dropped to 130 in 1990.

"Safety is a group effort as well as an individual effort," Morris said. "And it doesn't end with the work day."

He said a suprisingly high number of home injuries cause lost work hours, although that figure has dropped dramatically with the new program. In 1989, 25 employees reported injuries at home that caused lost work days. In 1990, seven such injuries were

The decrease shows "people don't turn off (thoughts about safety) when they leave the job," Mor-

In 1983, the refinery reported 129 days without an injury.

Business beat

Sheedy serves on committee

Mark D. Sheedy of Spring City Do-It Center has been chosen to serve on the HWI Hardware



Advertising Advisory Committee for the current fiscal vear ware Wholesaler-

Member

s, Inc., of or t Wayne, Ind., is a dealer-owned than 3,000 independent mer-

chants in 47 states. The Advertising Advisory Committee meets to help HWI plan advertising aids for the membership. The first meeting of this committee was held Jan. 21-22 in Fort Wayne.

Sheppard, Seitzler attend conference

DALLAS - Dene Sheppard and Juanita Seitzler of Big Spring, independent sales directors for Mary Kay Cosmetics, attended the company's annual management conference Jan. 17-19 in Orlando, Fla.

About 4,000 sales directors from the United States, Canada and Australia attended the conference.

"Management conferences allow our directors the opportunity to network with each other to expand their business • BEAT page 2-D

DALLAS (AP) — The dominant theme at last year's convention of specialty retailers was neon anything.

This year its red, white and blue and desert drab anything.

Many of the 1,000 specialty ad suppliers, the people who will put a logo on practically anything, are displaying yellow ribbons and American flags at the winter trade show of Specialty Advertising Association International. The show ends today at the Dallas Convention Center.

Distributors who came to the show said they're customers are eager for patriotic products that show support for the war.

"There is really a groundswell of concern for the situation in the Gulf and people want to express it a number of ways," said John Lundsberg, salesman for a Minneapolis glassware maker.

'One of the ways is with dimensional advertising and promotional products that convey the message in a simple way and is something that can be kept, is useful and appreciated by the recipient," he

"Patriotism in the United States is at as high a level as it's been in 40 or 50 years," said Jack Sosebee, past president of the group's Dallas-Fort Worth chapter

He said his suburban Dallas company has received orders for bumper stickers depicting the flag and yellow ribbon since the war began.

The \$4.5 billion a year industry is known for its ability to quickly adapt to marketing trends.

"Normally this time of year for us is the slack season," said David Gilman, whose Kansas City printing company has been cranking out flag and camouflage Desert Storm stickers since the war

Neon out, desert drab in for specialties



DALLAS —Bill Gootnick, owner of a specialty advertising firm in Canoga Park, Calif., poses with teddy bears dressed in military uniforms Wednesday. His display is part of a specialty advertising show at the Dallas Convention Center.

One company printed "Kick Butt" imprint. A customer ing Operation Desert Storm camouflage boxer shorts with a could have the shorts customized things.

One company printed camouflage boxer shorts with a "Kick **Butt'** imprint. A customer could have the shorts customized with their own logo.

with their own logo.

Bill Gootnick, owner of a small California toy supplier, said he had twice as many orders for teddy bears in desert camouflage dress as for those decked in olive garb.

"Everyone has seen the bear. It's brought a lot of attention, Gootnick said. Customers can buy Gootnick's smallest bear for about \$15 and imprint a message or logo on the bear's dog tag or uniform for a little extra.

"The hardest part about meeting the demand is finding the fabric in the desert camouflage colors,'

Gootnick said. Gootnick and other suppliers are wary of appearing too quick to

make a buck off the war. He is donating some of his profits to the **International Red Cross** "There was some mixed feelings

on it. We didn't want to appear to be opportunistic," said Lundsberg, whose company is print flags and newspaper front pages on drinking

"There's a lot of Desert Storm merchandise down here. I've got a whole bag full of things," said David Cowley, a Minneapolis

"A year ago it was neon, neon, neon and you still see it. But now, everybody and their brother is do-



Associated Press photo

Storm wear

Bucky Robertson, left, and Ricky Robertson ministration. For more information, contact display their respective patriotic wares, the proceeds from which will go to the Veterans Ad-

Atkins named patient rep at Big Spring VA

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

Staff Writer The Big Spring VA Medical has

link between veterans and the hospital staff. Pat Atkins, former assistant of Medical Administration Service, has been appointed to a new position patient



Veterans who have problems, questions and concerns can contact Atkins. She said she welcomes suggestions for better service as well.

"I'll try to help with anything that comes along," Atkins said. "I know where to go. If I'm not the one to take care of the problem, I can find someone else to help them."

The goal, she said, is a better relationship between patients and the staff who serve them. VA hospitals across the country are creating similar positions to establish better patient service,

Administrative Director Conrad Alexander said the "patient that aspect of her job,

representative or ombudsman" position is an attempt by Edward Derwinski, secretary of the VA, to created what officials say is a vital better address patients' needs.

"A hospital is a very complicated place to be. Our patients are not always aware of where to go next or how to find what they need," Alexander said. He added that Atkins would work with patients both in and out of the hospital.

Atkins has already spoken with staff members to describe her job and solicit their input.

"I told them I am like a bridge . . . but that bridge goes both ways," she said. "If the staff knows of a situation, they can let me know before it accelerates. Maybe I can help them in certain situations.'

Atkins said she plans to distribute information about her job to all veterans served by the

medical center. "So many of them know me," she said. "Now they'll know to seek me out if they have questions or

In addition to representing patients, Atkins will serve as public affairs officer for the medical

She said she will be "easing into"

Public agencies roundup

Society names 1991 officers

The Permian Basin Medical Society recently elected officers for 1991.

The new officers are: E.W. Stokes, president; S. Subbaram, vice president- Darrell Herrington, secretary/treasurer; N.K. Reddy, chairman, board of censors; John Farquhar, chairman, public grievance committee; Melvin Porter, chairman, physical health and rehabilitation; Stanton Kremsky, chairman, public relations; J.E. Hutchens, chairman, membership committee; and William Allensworth, delegate to **Texas Medical Association**.

The Medical Society is comprised of physicians from Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties.

Settles attains certification

Sharon Settles recently achieved national certification as an inpatient obstetric nurse

She was one of 2,730 specialty nurses successfully completing the October national examinations for nurses in the ob/gyn and neonatal specialties.

Settles joins more than 24,000 other nurses certified by the NAACOG Certification Corporation for special knowledge in a specific area of nursing practice.

NCC-certified nurses use the designation RNC - Registered Nurse Certified — to indicate the credential



Associated Press photo

Berenstain Bears creators

NEW HOPE, Pa. — Cartoonists Stan and Jan Berenstain go over some of their artwork of bears in their New Hope, Pa., studio and home recently. The couple has published 150 million copies of Berenstain Bears in 28 years.

Shrontz is careful to avoid complacency

SEATTLE (AP) — Despite record orders and rising sales and profits, Boeing Co. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Frank Shrontz is still looking over his

"I don't think any private company can consider itself to be bulletproof," the 59-year-old Shrontz said in a recent interview. "I think as soon as you start getting complacent in that regard you're heading for serious problems.

"We run scared and we think that's the way it should be.'

He said Boeing, the world's biggest and most successful builder of commercial airplanes, still faces losses in its defense and aerospace sectors. Moreoever, he said, this year Boeing expects to further trim its work force in the Seattle area, which is largely dependent on the company's success for its own economic vitality.

Still, Boeing's performance with Shrontz at the helm has been anything but timid, especially in comparison to many other businesses struggling during the economic recession.

For the first nine months of 1990, Boeing netted \$1.1 billion, or \$3.09 a share, nearly double the previous year's earnings of \$598 billion. Sales were up by about a third, to \$20.6 billion from \$15.4 billion.

The company is forecasting sales for all of last year will reach \$27.5 billion, up from \$20.3 billion in 1989, and Shrontz said 1991 "will be somewhat higher than that."

Shrontz, elected Boeing's CEO in 1986 and chairman in 1988, has seen many of the company's ups and downs. The Boise, Idaho, native, joined Boeing in 1958, after earning a law degree from the University of Idaho and an MBA from Harvard University

He left the company to become assistant secretary of the Air Force for installations and logistices in 1973, then assistant secretary of defense in February

Shrontz rejoined Boeing the following year as a vice president for contract administration and planning. He steadily worked his way up through management, with stints as general manager for Boeing Commercial Airplane Co., vice president for sales and president of the commercial aircraft operating company.

About a year after replacing T. A. Wilson as chairman, Shrontz faced a 48-day strike by the Machinists that virtually shut



SEATTLE — Frank Shrontz, Boeing Co. chairman and chief executive officer, reacts to a question during a recent interview in Seattle. Despite record airplane orders and backlogs, Shrontz is

down the company.

Another low point came in November 1989, when Boeing pleaded guilty to two felony counts, admitting it received classified defense budget documents from a former employee. Boeing paid \$5.2 million in restitution and fines, and Shrontz apologized to the federal judge in the case.

Shrontz has been credited for strengthening Boeing's financial

Much of the company's success these days comes from its commercial jet business, which has better than half of the world market for commercial jets and which Shrontz calls "pretty bright." He said that this year Boeing is likely to add to its record backlog of jet orders, which stood at more than 1,860 at the end of

Last year, Boeing delivered 380 jetliners and announced orders for 543 more jets worth a total \$47.7 billion. It also is boosting its production rates to 38 airplanes a month and plans to deliver 419 planes in 1991.

This past year, Boeing launched

its new 777 widebody jetliner, bought hundreds of acres in the Seattle area for expansion, and a profit. estimated it would spend nearly \$1.4 billion on plant and equipment and more than \$750 million on

be bulletproof."

Keeping that growth under control, especially in a shaky economy, is one of Shrontz's main concerns.

research and development.

"We are already at the point where we are significantly overbuilt in some respects in the Puget Sound area," he said.

Boeing cut about 2,000 employees from its Washington state work force in 1990, most through attrition, leaving it with about 104,700 workers at year's end. Worldwide, Boeing employs about 161,000.

Shrontz said the work force is expected to shrink by "several thousand" in 1991, partly because of cutbacks in defense projets. The company said it hopes to achieve the reductions through retirements and voluntary departures and not

One of Boeing's problem areas has been the defense and space divisions, which lost money in the

past two years. Shrontz said it's too soon to say whether 1991 will bring

think any private company can consider itself to

Boeing has had a number of performance problems on the military side, including late delivery of the new Air Force One jumbo jets, and cancellation of part of an Air Force contract to produce Saudi Arabia's Peace Shield air defense system for not meeting the delivery schedule.

Shrontz said Boeing has had "an unprecedented amount of development contracts" at the same time it had relatively little revenueproducing defense production

"We became more vulnerable to costs and schedules and technical problems that development programs usually get," Shrontz said. 'I think the good news today is that some of those development programs, we certainly hope, are going to go on to more full-scale development and eventually production if we're successful.'

Right now, Boeing's growth plans appear dependent on the conflict in the Persian Gulf, fuel prices and stability of the world's airlines.

Recession has made some banks paranoid

NEW YORK (AP) — "The banks around here are paranoid," said a New England businessman "They're suspicious of anyone who comes in looking for credit. They make you feel illegitimate, like a

holdup man.' The man declined to have his name used because, he said, he had to deal with a certain bank that had the problem he described. He said that already he has had his credit line cut in half, for what reason he

doesn't know This is a fragment of the bizarre behavior these days of some bankers, members of a profession that makes its money attracting deposits and packaging money to lend. In normal times, a bank's business is lending.

The abnormality of these times is illustrated by the pep talk delivered last week to New England bankers by John LaWare, a governor of the Federal Reserve Board. It was a rare speech for a Fed governor

"Some bankers at the top have lost their nerve," he said. They have "ordered a retreat from their basic business — lending money." Bankers, he said, must reassume

"Some bankers at the top have lost their nerve." They have "ordered a retreat from their basic business — lending money."

> John LaWare Governor of the Federal Reserve Board

their proper role, which is to help their customers.

Those who have followed the banking situation will recall that over the past few ears the Fed has pursued an almost uninterrupted policy of restraint, of warnings, of expressions of fear about inflation getting out of hand.

Now, convinced that the chief enemy is recession rather than inflation, it has relaxed reserve-toloan requirements for banks, attempted to make funds more available to the economy and forced down interest rates.

In normal times, such moves would be like lifting the starting gate at the race track. It would be a message to banks that the race was on, that the economy would be picking up momentum, that smart lenders should get to work

This time, however, the Fed has been pushing on the proverbial string, a wet one. Banks in some

areas, such as New England,

haven't responded. Like the mat-

tress saver afraid of banks, some banks seem afraid of the market. The lack of response has distressed Alan Greenspan, the Fed chairman, who at first seemed disinclined to believe smallbusiness folks who claimed a credit crunch existed. How could there

be? The Fed wouldn't allow it. Then the Fed's own survey confirmed that there existed at least a regional crunch, an very unusual one. It was a self-imposed crunch by New England banks, rather than one emanating from any overly tight central bank policy.

Nobody can say if the lost-nerve syndrome will become a national

epidemic, but symptoms have appeared in widely dispersed areas. New England banks took an unusually hard hit from bad loans loans of their own choosing and some are teetering. In other areas, things may not be as bad, so

No matter, the banking industry

is in for some changes. It means too much to the economy, to goverment, to national defense, to individual Americans, to allow another performance similar to that of the past decade.

The administration is talking about permitting bank ownership by industrial companies, and probably allowing banks to underwrite, buy and sell corporate securities. Laws allowing more interstate operations seem likely. While the number of banks is likely to shrink, the remaining ones may be sturdier.

Already, commercial banks face competition from industrial concerns, such as General Electric, Ford and International Business Machines. You may obtain a home equity loan from Ford. You may, in effect, deposit funds with IBM.



Tree pruning

SAN ANTONIO — Tree pruner Tony Bernal makes the final cuts on a tree in San Antonio. Bernal, who has been doing this kind of work for over 16 years, says he climbed a lot of trees as a kid and never grew tired of it.

Beat

• Continued from page 1-D skills and to be recognized for outstanding achievements,' Mary Kay official Barbara Beasley said.

Since Sheppard's Big Spring sales staff met a challenge set by Mary Kay, she was one of 800 directors invited to an evening at Universal Studios. The directors went in costume and the entire park was available only to Mary Kay people for the evening.

Wingert 'best of Big Spring'

January's "Best of Big Spring" award was presented to Karen Wingert, who works as a cashier at Winn Dixie. Wingert was presented the

award Jan. 24 at Winn Dixie. The monthly award is designed to recognize local employees who are outstanding in terms of

Key joins **Chaney staff**

dealing with the public.

Chaney's Jewelers, 1706 Gregg St., recently announced the addition of Randy Key to the staff as a watch repairman.

Key, a Big Spring area native, attended Paris Junior College and received a degree in Horology. He is qualified to repair all types of mechanical and quartz watches, including Rolex, Omega and Seiko.

Reservists eligible for rate reduction

IRVINE, Calif. - Military reservists called to active duty may request a reduction in their existing home mortgage interest while on active duty, according to a Century 21 news release

Under provisions of the 1940 Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act, reservists are eligible to have their mortgage interest rate lowered to 6 percent while on active duty, the release stated.

A reservist with an 11 percent mortgage and an outstanding principal amount of \$100,000 would save about \$2,500 during a 180-day tour of duty.

In addition to home mor-

tgages, existing car loans and credit card debt also are eligible for the interest reduction. Activated reservists should contact their base Judge Advocate General's office to determine eligibility and procedures.

Housing starts cause for optimism

COLLEGE STATION -Although housing starts nationally have fallen to their lowest level since the last recession, permits for new Texas homes are on the rebound.

According to figures from the U.S. Bureau of the Census, Texas new home permits through October were running more than 23 percent ahead of the previous year. The 3,002 new single-family and 199 multifamily units authorized in October pushed total residential permits for the year to 39,073.

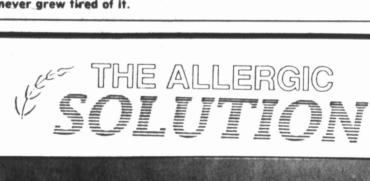
"A growing economy and rising housing starts make the outlook for residential Texas real estate better than the nation as a whole," said Jared E. Hazleton, a research fellow for the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

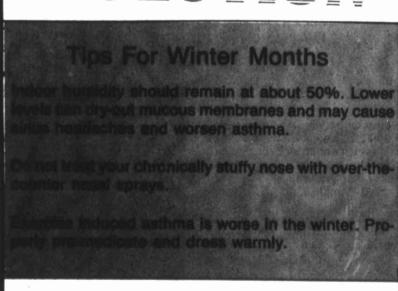
Roger attends **OU** session

Linda Roger, manager of the Chamber of Commerce Covention and Visitors Bureau, recently completed a week at the Institute for Organization Management at the University of Oklahoma.

The institute is one of seven annual, one-week sessions. sponsored by the Center for Leadership Development, a division of the National Chamber Foundation. Other universities that host the sessions include University of Notre Dame, the University of Georgia and Southern Methodist University.

During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the course of study, which is designed to assist voluntary organization executives improve the knowledge and skills necessary to enhance the effectiveness of their organization.





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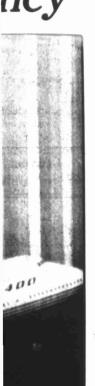
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why not lite beef?

to find a market niche.

While a seemingly endless line of

lite products touting lower fat,

cholesterol and fewer calories have

hit paydirt, lite beef has struggled

Four years after some 50 com-

panies set out to cash in on the con-

sumer's outcry for leaner meat,

But the lite beef companies still

standing say they have survived

with commitment, research,

money and a product they claim is

not only healthy, but also is giving

the entire beef industry a better

up the industry and helped lead the

way for a leaner product," said

Gordon Davis, a former Texas

Tech University animal science

professor who helped pioneer the

more lean and the lite beef pro-

ducers are forcing the rest of the

market to keep an eye on trimming

Cattlemen worry, however, that

too much emphasis on low-fat will

rob beef of its flavor and turn

Davis began his research into

finding a low-fat cow in 1984, just as

the country's clamor for fewer

calories, cholesterol and lower fat

"Everybody wants beef that is

research on lite beef.

the fat," Davis said.

sirloin to shoe leather.

reached a peak.

"The lite beef concept has woken

fewer than 10 remain today.

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LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) breed of cattle called Chianina pro-There's lite beer, lite ice cream duced less marbling or fat than and even lite salad dressing, so most other herds.

Since then about a dozen of the 70 some breeds of cattle known today have been found to produce lite beef with the proper diet, but Davis opened the door for a slew of highhoofing entrepreneurs with his findings on the Chianina herd.

Gary Smith, an animal science professor at Colorado State University and industry expert, said 53 companies set out in 1986 to make their riches in lean beef but only five were left by 1988.

High start up costs, poor management and a failure to meet the United States Department of Agriculture's qualifications for lite beef helped to kill off a majority of those hoping to turn low-fat beef into a cash cow, Smith said.

'They failed to display the discipline to conform every time with the standards set," Smith said. "A lot of them lost their credibility and couldn't recover.'

For beef to qualify as lite, the USDA requires the cuts to contain 25 percent less fat than the industry average. The average varies from cut to

cut, depending on whether it is a Tbone, filet, strip, ribeye, round or sirloin. But according to the 1988 Na-

tional Consumer survey conducted by Texas A&M University, the average fat content of America's beef as a whole has dropped 26 per-Davis discovered that an Italian cent since lite beef came into



CLEBURNE - Heritage Lite Beef Co. Vice President Cindy Rigby, left, and President Walter Mize look over some of their beef after packaging in Cleburne, Texas, recently. Their company is producing

vogue.

The average fat trim per cut in 1990 hit an all-time low .12 inches.

These drops have forced lite beef marketers to trim even more fat in order to meet the USDA requirements.

Many beef experts say leaner beef across the board has made it difficult for the consumer to justify spending extra money on a product that may not be much lower in fat than what's already on the shelf.

Less fat also forces consumers to alter how they cook the meat. Less fat means less cooking time because the fat contains much of the meat's tenderizing juice.

Fat is also what gives the beef with its flavor. Some industry officials worry that if any more marbling is required to come off, the meat will taste more like shoe leather than sirloin.

"The meat we are seeing today is lean to begin with," said Gary Wilson, a market analyst in Washington with the National Cattleman's Association. "If you try to reduce another 25 percent of the fat to make a lite steak, depending on how you cook it, you could end up with leather.

Two of the most successful lite beef companies, Heritage Lite Beef based in Cleburne, Texas, and Denver-based Maverick Ranch Lite Beef Inc., say they are educating the consumer and more

Heritage Lite Beef is a publicly held company traded on the NASDAQ with 7,000 shareholders.

Once they try our product, they walk right by the other beef and buy ours. Repeat customers is

where we get them. Mize said Heritage's 709 percent growth since its inception in 1987 is attributable to research, strict adherence to USDA guidelines and thousands of dollars spent on pro-

motion and packaging Mize says brochures about Heritage, which document the advantages of lite beef, accompany his product in stores so consumers "know what they are getting."

Roy R. Moore Jr., president and founder of Maverick Ranch Lite Beef, boasts that only one in 16 beef carcasses meet his company's stringent set of tests for lean-to-fat ratios and detectable residues, such as pesticides

Maverick Ranch has also enjoyed great success because of an endorsement by the United States Olympic Committee.

We donate all the beef to the American Olympic training centers," said Moore, who estimates Maverick Ranch revenues were around \$10 million last year

"In return they allow us to use their Olympic logo on our products. We were not successful until we did this. Among the secrets is to get "People that have got any health, recognition and show there is consciousness at all are buying our credibility to the product."

Hasbro Inc. makes deal to buy out Tonka

MINNETONKA, Minn. (AP) -The folks at Hasbro Inc. might be needing a bigger toy box.

The maker of Milton Bradley board games, Playskool toys, G.I. Joe, Transformers and My Little Pony agreed Thursday to buy Tonka Corp., with its toy trucks, Parker Brothers board games, Play-Doh, Nerf and Spirograph.

"This will give Hasbro the broadest product line in the toy business," said David Lebowitz, a toy industry analyst with American Securities Corp.

The exact value of the deal was unclear, but the companies said in a joint statement that Hasbro would pay \$107.1 million in cash for Tonka and assume all its debts.

Pawtucket, R.I.-based Hasbro already is the nation's largest toymaker. Tonka is No. 3.

"This will give Hasbro the broadest product line in the toy business."

> **David Lebowitz** Toy industry analyst

Hasbro's Milton Bradley games include Scrabble, Yahtzee, Scruples and Candyland. Hasbro also holds the license for Cabbage Patch Kids dolls and had a hit this Christmas with a new line of dolls based on the New Kids on the Block

music group. Tonka's board games include Parker Brothers' Monopoly and

Trivial Pursuit The companies said in their statement they had reached a

definitive agreement under which

Hasbro would begin a \$7-per-share tender offer for Tonka's 15.3 million outstanding shares. Tonka would become a wholly owned Hasbro subsidiary when the tender offer is completed.

Hasbro said it would pay for the acquisition with cash on hand and money available under existing credit agreements. Tonka said its board of directors already has approved the acquisition.

B.J. French, a Tonka spokeswoman, declined to say how

long Tonka and Hasbro negotiated or which company initiated the talks. Hasbro officials declined to comment beyond the statement.

Hasbro, Tonka and other toy manufacturers were hurt by an industry slump last year blamed on consumer concerns about the slumping economy and the Middle East

Tonka also has struggled since acquiring Kenner Parker Toys Inc. in 1987, when its long-term debt rose from \$8.2 million in 1986 to \$526.2 million.

It reported \$5.7 million in earnngs on \$870.5 million in sales in 1989, its first profit in three years. But the company said Monday it expects to record a 10 percent sales decline for 1990.



SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Ward, owner of the Gauntlet in San Francisco, admits body piercing hurts, but only for the moment it takes the needle to go through. "The return on the investment is definitely worth it," he says as he displays tusks through his nose.

Body piercing business flourishes in California

Body piercing, its advocates say, is a little like body building: no pain, no gain.

Body piercing involves poking needles through lips, noses, tongues, genitals, belly buttons and yes, ears, for beauty, ritual and erotic sensation. Piercing promoters insist the pleasure of beads, rings and other piercing jewelry more than compensates for the pain of the initial jab.

"The No. 1 question I'm asked is, 'Doesn't that hurt?'" said Jim Ward, owner of The Gauntlet piercing salons in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"The answer is, 'Yes, it hurts for the moment it takes for the needle to go through.' The return on the investment is definitely worth it.'

Piercing and other types of 'body modification" such as tattooing, branding and scarification - scarring designs into the skin — have become trendy in big

A nose ring used to turn heads. But the nostril is now at the conservative end of the spectrum of punctured body parts.

"Those people who liked sushi and quiche five years ago are getting pierced today," said Susie Quon, who runs The Gauntlet's

Ward, who began piercing in his Los Angeles home 15 years ago, has become something of a godfather to piercing culture. By opening outlets where people can browse for jewelry one moment and get pierced the next, he's helped make piercing stylish. His

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — store competes with a shop called Body Manipulations. Smaller retailers, tattoo salons and hobby piercers also do piercing.

The Gauntlet resembles a cross between a hair salon and a dentist's office. It's plushly decorated with gray wall-to-wall carpeting and a lighted case of African Violets. Piercers work in private, sterile-looking cubicles.

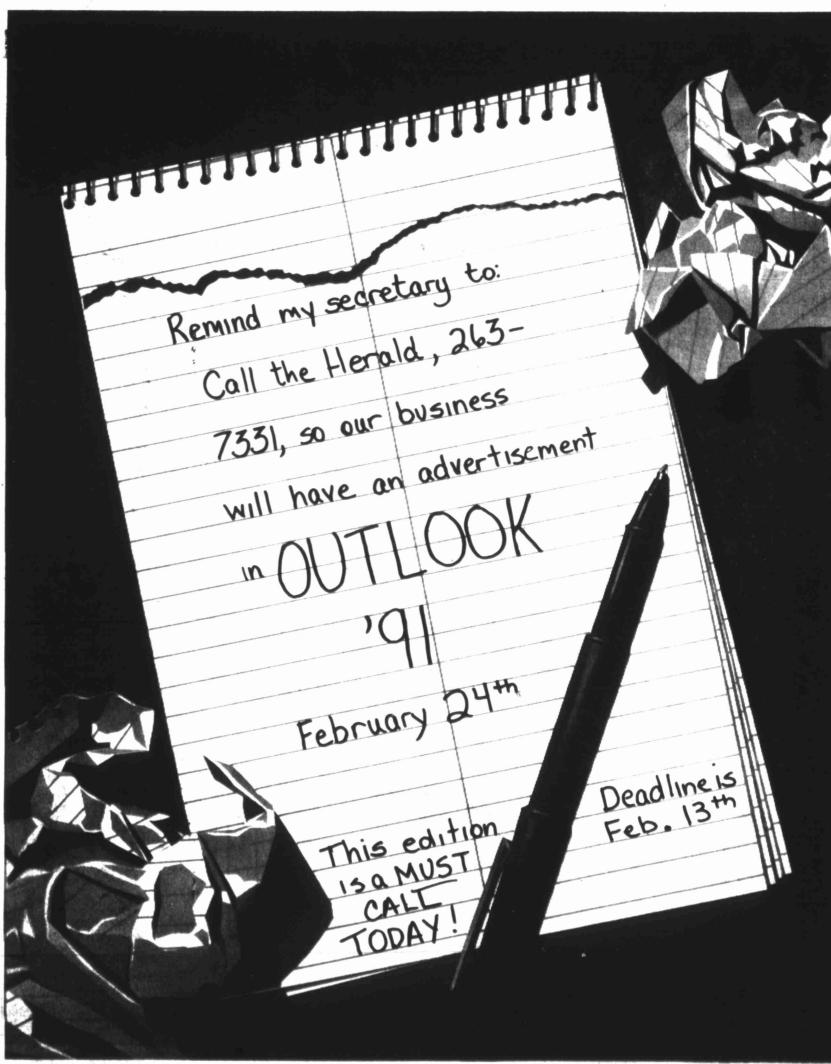
About 500 people come through the shop each week, about 100 of whom get pierced, say store managers. Most piercings cost \$25, plus the cost of the jewelry. and each additional jab is \$10 during the same visit.

A woman named Denise recently had her left eyebrow pierced at the shop — for a second time. She didn't even flinch when Ward stuck a 2-inch-long needle through her flesh, and seemed unfazed when blood gushed as he slipped a stud into the hole.

"It was very smooth," said Denise, who declined to give her last name. "It's a very loving atmosphere here.'

Others aren't so enthusiastic. One common perception is that people who punch holes in themselves are trying to revive past childhood abuses.

Indeed, the more radical procedures are extremely, and deliberately, painful. One ancient ritual practiced by Hindus and others involves inserting large hooks into the chest and suspending the person more than a foot off the ground. The pain supposedly puts the person into a transcendental state.



Oil/gas

GLASSCOCK COUNTY ng 521 barrels of oil and 260,000 CF gas per day, the No. 5 Glasscock Fee "K" has been completed in the Powell Field, Glasscock County, by Texaco Inc., operating out of Midland. Drittsite was about 11.5 miles northwest

of Garden City. Production will be from a set of perfora-

tions 8,416 to 8,440 feet into the wellbore. * * * Sharp Drilling of Midland has posted first production data for a newly com-

Field, Glasscock County Designated as the No. 401 Calverly, the well flowed 83 barrels of oil plus 154,000 CF

casinghead gas per day. It was perforated to produce from the Strawn Formation, 9,474 to 9,492 feet into the wellbore. Drillsite was in a lease about three miles northeast of Garden City.

MARTIN COUNTY

Showing ability to pump 349 barrels of oil along with 375,000 CF casinghead gas per day, a good producer has been brought on line in the Breedlove Field, Martin County, five miles southwest of Patricia. Esperanza Energy Inc. of Dallas is the

Esperanza perforated a Spraberry For-

mation pay structure for production at 8,358 to 8,386 feet into the hole. The well was known as the No. 24 F.D. Breedlove "B."

Three Midland operators have plugged and abandoned four depleted oil producers in Martin County's portion of the Spraberry Trend. The wells include the No. 8 Mabee "I," located 11 miles northeast of Midland, with Parker and Parsley as the operator; the No. 1 Feaster, 12 miles north of Stanton with Petro-West as the operator; the No. 1 Keaton, 12 miles Parsley as the operator; and the No. 3 Stimson-Burley with JAW Resources Inc. as the eperator

The wells were bottomed at 9,480, 9,030, 7,633 and 10,806 feet, respectively.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS Howard County No. 433 Dora, B.D. and E. Roberts, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 3,113-ff. pigbk, 1 E Forsan. W&NWRR Sur Sect. 136 Blk 29.

Oryx Energy, Houston, operator. **Martin County** No. 1 & No. 2 Lottie "A," Spraberry Trnd, 9,400-ft proj TD (2 wells), 10 SW Tarzan. G&MMB&ARR Sur Sec 2 Blk 38.

Parker & Parsley, Midland, oprfr.

No. 1 Adobe-Epley, J.C. Fld, 12,000-ft proj TD, 3.5 S Tarzan, T&PRR Sur Sec 2 Blk 37. John L. Cox, Midland, oprtr.

No. 3 Curtis "J," Spraberry Trnd, 9,750-ft proj TD, 13 SW Tarzan. LaSalle CSL Sur Lg 324 Lab 7. Parker and Parsley Ltd., Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 McAlpine-Grisham "A," Spraberry Trnd, 8,500-ft proj TD, 4 N Stanon. T&PRR Sur Sec 47 Blk 36. Parker & Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

Mitchell County

No. 1 Betty, WC, 7,600-ft proj TD, 14.2 NW Westbrook. Lavaca Nav Co Sur Sec 65 Blk 20. BeeKay Co., Midland, oprtr.



Foreign models

Playboy magazine featuring the women of Cuba. The Cuban government approved the pictures

A group of women pose for the March issue of after seeing a similar story featuring the women of Russia. Cuban officials hope the feature will

U.S. bottled water exports are rising

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. mineral water sales abroad are not exactly flooding the market, but an Agriculture Department trade report says they've grown from a mere trickle a few years ago.

"Fizzy or still, flavored or plain, bottled waters have become the new 'in' drink," the report said.

Bottled water exporters have gained a small but firm foothold in overseas markets, with export sales rising to \$11.2 million in 1989 from \$8.5 million in 1985.

Japan is the largest foreign market for U.S. bottled water, accounting for about half the U.S. foreign sales. There are stand-up bars where famous waters from around the world can be sample.

LaVerne Brabant, U.S. agricultural trade officer in Tokyo, said the Agua Bar Genryu, for example, sells only one product water. The Tokyo pub is a local favorite, where people can relax with a glass of any of the 19 variety

of waters the bar has to offer. In 1989, Japan imported about 16 million liters of mineral water, an 80 percent increase from 1988, the

report said. France was the biggest supplier, with four-fifths of the market. The U.S. share, with only 198,000

liters, was less than 1 percent. A liter is slightly larger than a quart. One gallon is the equivalent of about 3.79 liters.

"In Europe, as in Japan, the increases in mineral water consumption over the past several years have been dramatic," the report said. "In Germany, as consumption of alcoholic beverages, coffee, tea and milk is stagnating, consumption of non-alcoholic drinks is rising rapidly."

Rick Scoville, president of Artesia Waters Inc., San Antonio, Texas, said he hopes to tempt Japanese consumers with flavored waters such as cranberry, almond, peach, lemon and cherry.

Rhode Island crisis devastates families and businesses

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — For more than three decades, the Mills family built houses and provided jobs for their own workers as well as subcontractors. Son Lenny, 30, was the heir apparent.

Jimmy Babiana worked a quarter of a century in the shoe business to send his son to college. Sandra Mucci scrapped together every penny she could, despite painful arthritis, so she'd have security and happiness in her later

Little people dreaming of something better. Nothing fancy. Work hard. Struggle. Never buy anything for yourself. Put your money away for the golden years, maybe for when you're sick and can't work anymore. Save so you can leave something for your

Now bank failures have turned their dreams of happiness into despair.

Rhode Island Gov. Bruce G. Sundlun closed 45 banks and credit unions in the state on New Year's Day after their private insurer failed, freezing the funds of depositors. Less than a week after the Rhode Island crisis, the Bank of New England, the third largest in the region, failed. It was taken over by federal regulators who kept it open and backed up all deposits to the full amount, no matter whether they exceeded \$100,000.

But it was the collapse of the Rhode Island banks and credit unions that sapped funds as well as the spirit of the real people caught in the economic turmoil.

For Lenny Mills, already crushed by the recession, it's "the straw that's breaking the camel's back" and his family business. Jimmy Babiana talked of depression, anxiety and rage. Sandra Mucci said her life is a "shambles."

Ms. Mucci and her disabled boyfriend, William Cioci, of Cumberland, R.I., both 45, had \$116,000 put away in one of the closed credit unions for their March wedding and a new home. Now even the marriage and home are

unions with \$1.3 billion. Shoe store out," he said.

owner Babiana had even more money than Ms. Mucci in the credit union. Builder Mills had \$32,000 tied up.

"I had to lay off about 30 people," said Mills. "I hold a certified check from one of my clients that paid me for \$22,000 which was supposed to meet my payroll this week and I can't cash it. So I can't pay. I had another closing with a client. I had a \$60,000 payoff coming to me and his funds are frozen.'

Mills fell behind in his payroll and in his payments for subcontract work. "It doesn't put me out of business but it starts the process at this point. We couldn't get commercial loans a year ago to build houses. I've never paid a payment a day late in my life. I've been trying to finance it myself with private financing.'

Mills said that unless the state bails out the banks now, there will be widespread repercussions.

"Laying off people, people going "That was my whole life," said on welfare, people going on Ms. Mucci, echoing the sentiments unemployment, people not being of thousands of depositors who had able to pay their bills, more comentrusted the banks and credit panies like myself going to close

whole time I'm at work. Now I Ms. Mucci said she is unable to can't even work because I'm there pay her bills. "I lived off the inst and a small part-time job, she said. "I can't pay my health insurance. I can't even get my car insurance. I can't even drive to work

because I have no car. Her nerves are shot. She is fighting at home with her boyfriend Cioci. "You end up fighting over little things. I go to work and I cry the

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BID 91-252

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7095 February 3 & 10, 1991

and I'm crying as I'm working.

It's been just as devastating for Cioci, a truck driver who is on workmen's compensation because of a back injury. "There's been a lot of crying going on in the house,' he said. "There's been a lot of arguing.

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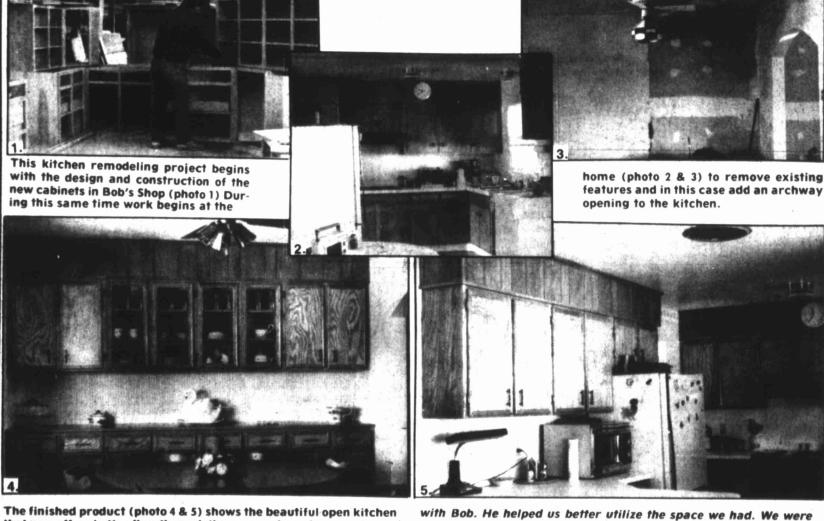
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General Listen carefully when ad is read back, check ad after first insertion day, if there is an error, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us, you will not be

Deadlines

3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Too lates 9 a.m. day of publication, 5:00 p.m. for

Business Builders Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month, 1 inch is \$94.38, 1/2 of month \$57.72 Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge

\$4.80 per 3 lines. \$1.60 each additional line. This newspaper will not knowingly accept or publish illegal material of any kind. Advertising which expresses preference based on legally protected personal characteristics is not acceptable.

☐ Service Directory Published daily on classified pages. 15 words

or less month's insertion \$44 10

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 **□** Howard County Advertiser

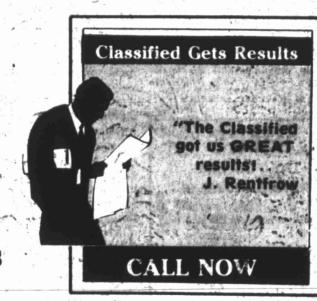
All word ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Adver tiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only, No commercial, garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale!



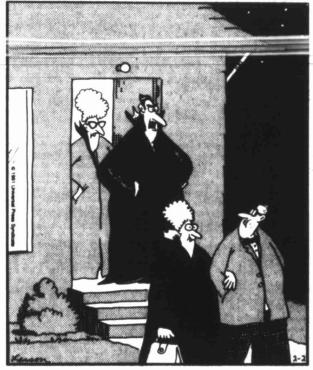
Sell your unwanteds through Classified!



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

CLASSIFIED



"One more thing, young man. You get my daughter home before sunrise - I don't want you coming back here with a pile of dried bones."

THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinish Jr.

All Rights Reserved

9 Separates chaff

10 Cat or goat

11 "- plenty.

12 Decorative

13 Norm: abbr.

18 Construction

pieces

19 Froze

24 "Sacre

27 Pure air

29 Vices

30 Steak

36 Fair

order

31 Part of QED

feature

37 Present

39 Peanuts

25 Impudent

night!"

26 Ms Dickinson

28 "And -, a good

40 Debts

43 Alloy

47 Mass

42 Boxing's

Golden

44 Writer Harry

48 Roman historian

23 Indian

metal

8 Droop

Cars For Sale

FUEL PRICES got ya down? This will help. 1967 VW- Super sharp, new paint.

1985 BUICK REGAL 2 door. Fully loaded extra clean. Call 263-4765. 1984 CORVETTE REBUILT engine, Need minor work. \$10,000/ offer. 267-6667

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM. 4 door, Quad 4 engine 52,000 1 owner miles, \$6995 Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747. 1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE. Beautiful luxury car, loaded with leather. \$6,495

Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747. 1989 CORSICA FOUR door, AM/FM payments. Call 394-4205 after 5:00.

1988 FORD BRONCO. 1990 Cougar XR-7 for sale. Excellent condition. Serious calls only, 399-4330.

1987 MUSTANG LX, excellent condition Must see to appreciate. 263-1768, 267-9505

1985 NISSAN 300 ZX. Loaded with all the extras! Must see to appreciate. 267-7502 or 1978 DODGE PICK -UP, \$725. Buick Re

gal, one owner, \$1675. Call 263-6305.

Laughter

5 Successes

9 Abides

16 Gold bar

word

21 Edge

17 Colorful actress

20 Montana motto

22 Hundred-dollar

23 "Godfather"

24 "To — not...

politician

35 Harsh cough

38 "- was going

actor

25 Colorful

31 Sea birds

32 Olympian

33 Eggs

34 Fashion

37 Tresses

to...

39 Enter

40 Beauty

41 Colorful TV

45 Mineral vein

46 Daughter of

Eurytus

Awards

49 "War is --!"

novelist

57 Proficient

60 Diving bird

61 Garfield's greeting

DOWN

2 State

3 Idol

4 Branch

6 Diamond

division 7 Abound

5 Good

1 St. Nick's cry

59 Chasm

56 Fido's friend

58 Biblical word

47 Golden

50 Old -

53 Colorful

series

14 Atop 15 Draft status

SALES wants your trade-in and your business. TOP PRICES

PAID! or call 263-0747

1981 FORD GRENADA. Four door, V8, clean, new tires. 394-4275. FOR SALE 1989 red, Plymouth Sundance

wheels, \$250, 267-3269.

1982 LTD CROWN Victoria. Low mileage, 1990 NISSAN 300-Z. Fully loaded. 24,000

a new or used car? engine ve T! HOWELL AUTO 263-0375.

605 W. 4th

Good gas mileage, 18,000 miles. \$7,400. Call 399-4314. 1978 LINCOLN MARK V, \$1,000. 1980

Cadillac Coupe De Ville, 2 door, \$850. Crome spoke wheels Universal fits any FOR SALE, 1976 XJ6 Jaguar. One owner, 0:00 and 5:00 weekdays, or weekends,

miles, compact, 263-7661 ext 349 Monday

Cars For Sale

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition

Cars & Pickups '88 Escort.....\$2,695 '87 Prelude.....\$6,495 '87 Caprice.....\$5,295 '87 Chrysler 5th Ave....\$5,995 '84 Gazelle.....\$2,795 '83 Gold Wing.....\$2,495

All Prices Reduced! **Snyder Hwy** 1986 STATION WAGON. 70,000 miles. 1601 Tucson. Please call 267-5126. 1961 RAMBLER, MISSING head. 100% restorable, 1961 Rambler station wagon with good engine and transmission, car for parts. \$350, OBO. Call 263-5865.

Jeeps 1988 JEEP WRANGLER Laredo. White, gray hard top, 24,000 miles. Loaded. Call 267-4806.

Pickups 1978 FORD BRONCO XLT. 351-C, 4 wheel drive, power, air, cruise. \$3,000. Call

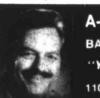
1979 CHEVROLET HEAVY Half-sleeper

toolbox. Late model engine- transmission Excellent mechanical condition. \$2,500 263-7734, 267-5044 (Tony). 1984 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP. One owner Excellent condition. 702 Highland,

1990 EXTENDED CAB Chevrolet mat. Less than 7,500 miles. 267-7582. Buying a new or used car? engine very clean lots of care.

025 Trucks 1968 FORD DUMP Truck. Good engine and tires. 263-3556.

Vans 1977 FORD VAN, dual air, power steering, brakes. \$1,750. Call 267-3946.



A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 263-3333

Motorcycles

BUYING MOTORCYCLES. Looking for Shadows, Vulcans and other similar motorcycles. HONDA KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS MIDLAND, 1-800-477-0211,

Auto Parts & Supplies ALL SIZES of good used tires. Also 10x20

truck tires. Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg. Business Opp. WEST TEXAS area retail nursery. Well

established, excellent opportunity, 512-288 7506, PO Box 90371, Austin, TX 78709. NO EXPERIENCE necessary, no over, head, no rent, no inventory. Direct from manufacturer, coin operated water vend-ing machines. Full-time income for part time effort. \$6150 required. Call 817-757-

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

No Selling No Experience Mars Bars Frito Lay Hershey, Etc. Cash Investments \$2,600-\$50, 000. Mfg. of quality vending equipment since 1932. 1-800-545-1305

NEW UNIQUE High Profit. No overhead wholesale business supplying fashion jewelry to local retail accounts, secured for you. No selling, proven success, investment from \$7,170 to \$17,420, call or write Jewelry United, 10010 W. Grand Ave., Littleton CO, 60127, 1-800-274-9487,

Instruction

PRIVATE PIANO and voice lessons. 2607 Rebecca, call 263-3367. our was reference and the same

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

\$8,950

1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Fully loaded, low miles. \$9,950 1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM -1988 GMC PICKUP EXT. CAB P/U -Loaded with conversion . . . \$9,950 1629 E. 3rd

Special Purchase of Ford, Lincoln & **Mercury Factory Auction Cars HUGE Savings on** 1990 and 1991 Models!!!

1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - Silver clear coat metallic, velour, fully loaded with 12,000 miles. \$16.995 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. — White, blue velour, loaded with 10,000 miles. /. . \$9,995

FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON - Dark blue metallic, gray cloth, loaded 10,000 miles. \$9,995 1991 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR. — Bright red, red cloth, loaded with 9,000 miles.\$9,995

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Titanium metallic with maroon 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White with red leather, fully loaded with 7,000 miles. \$20,995

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White with blue leather, fully load-.\$20,995 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Red with red leather, fully loaded with 8,000 miles. \$20,995 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Gold metallic with leather, fully

1990 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC — Maroon with leather, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. \$20,995 1990 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED VAN - Blue/silver tutone, fully loaded all power 18,000 miles. . . . \$14,995 1990 FORD TAURUS GL - Light sandlewood with matching

cloth, all power, 15,000 miles. \$11,995 1990 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - Light crystal blue with blue cloth, fully loaded, all power. 20,000 miles. . . . \$13,495 1990 FORD PROBE LX -- White with blue cloth, V-6, fully load-

1990 MERCURY SABLE G.S. — Silver metallic with cloth, loaded with 11,700 miles. \$11,495 1990 FORD PROBE LX - Sandlewood metallic with cloth, V-6, 1990 FORD TEMPO GL - Red with cloth, 18,000 miles.\$8,995

Special Financing Available All units carry the balance of its new car warranty



500 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424 Help Wanted

CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad

Open: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35, 000 potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext B-8423. POSTAL JOBS. \$11.41-\$14.90 /hr. For exam and application information call -600-999-9838 Ext-TX-161, 8:00 a.m. -8:00

REGISTERED NURSE, up to \$52,000 year Free housing, 6 month experience.

1-800-423-1739. HOSPITAL JOBS. Start \$6.80/hour, your area. No exp necessary, For into-call 1-900-988-9399 ext. 4076 6 a.m. 8 p.m. 7

days. \$9.99 phone fee. CRUISE, RESORT JOBS WORLD WIDE! To \$12/ hour. Trainees welcome. 1-900-860-3330. \$3/ min. 18 or over.

MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER needed for the North West part of Big Spring, Must have dependable automobile with insurance. 45 minutes to deliver. Ap proximately \$260 profit per month. Contact Travis Collins, D.S.M., Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, 263-7331, ext. 154. RN-DON needed for 60 bed nursing facil-

ity. Also have several openings for L.V.N.'s. Starting salary, \$9.60 per hour. Call or come by Stantoh Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX 79782. 756-3387. SALES PERSON wanted. Closers only sume and references to: P. O. Box 1545, Lubbock, Texas

Help Wanted

POSITION OPEN. Weekend merchandiser, great opportunity for future advan-cement. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, Big Spring, TX. Ad paid for by employer. EOE TAKING APPLICATIONS for ex-

270

perienced gang pushers. Apply at Cat Construction half mile East of Cosden on South service road. WE HAVE paper routes open in the following areas: Rideroad, Mulberry, Lloyd & Mittel, Young, Donley, and Jen-

nings. If you are inferested please call att 263-7331, Ext. 154, after 10:30 a.m. and ask o국 for Eddie Andrews. EXPERIENCED TRANSPORT and vacuum truck operators. Calss A or CDL License required. Apply in person TST

Paraffin, Stanton, Texas. ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. 7 day, 24 hour service. Information, 504-646-

NOW ACCEPTING applications for parttime cashier. Apply in person, Buffalo Country Fina, S. Highway 87. CONNIE'S FASHIONS now taking applications for Asst. Manager. Salary & bonus. Previous sale experience required. Apply in person, 600 Main.

1700, Dept. A-2174.

NEED MATURE person to sit with children in my home. Prefer single non dren in my home. Prefer single n smoker References required 263-6154.



1990 CORSICA - Solid white 4-door, automatic, air, AM/FM, GM action car, factory warranty applies \$8,495

1989 CADILLAC SEVILLE - Top of the Cadillac line. Fully loaded,

leather interior, local one owner. \$15,**250** Stk. #405

1985 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE - Fully loaded, leather interior Priced to seil! Stk. #451

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM L Another one owner, new car trade. Fully loaded, only 23,400 miles.

1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - Tilt, cruise, power windows. locks, AM/FM tape. Very clean.

1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE -Tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, AM/FM tape.

Stk. #407 A

1986 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - Tilt, cruise, power windows locks, AM/FM tape Nice!! \$5,950

1990 FORD SUPERCAB XLT 3/4. TON - Fully loaded with all Ford options and chrome grill guard, sunshade, side rails and bed mat. Really nice! Stk. #417 \$14,995

1990 S-10 BLAZER TAHOE - Fully loaded and luggage rack, chrome wheels, tailgate mount, tutone paint Nice \$13,550

1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO 3/4 TON - Complete ly equipped and deal air, funning boards and 454 cu, in. V-8, and trailering package, \$8.895 Stk. #443

1990 CHEVY CORSICA - 4-door, automatic, air, AM/FM, great gas

^{\$8,750} 1990 GEO PRISM - 4-door, solid

red, automatic, air, AM/FM. A sporty \$8,750 Stk. #430.

1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 TON - Tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, automatic. Very clean!

1988 NISSAN MAXIMA - Tilt cruise, AM/FM tape, power win dows, locks, seats, 5-speed transmission. sg, 995 Stk. #447.

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM -Fully loaded with Cadillac options. A very nice luxury car.

Stk. #101\$11,250 1988 PONTIAC PARISIENNE

Fully equipped with all Pontiac op-

tions. Extremely nice! Only 56,000

\$6,450 Stk. #377 1988 JEEP WRANGLER -Automatic, air, AM/FM tape, hard top, super nice!

1990 CHEVY EXTENDED CAR SILVERADO - Super clean, fully

loaded 1/2 ton, solid red. Sale priced!

\$14,450 Stk #449

1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN -Tutone white/gray, fully loaded and dual air and luggage rack.

1989 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4 wheels, special paint

and only 10,400 miles \$9,550

1501 East 4th

02/02/91

02/02/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ARE BUACKBEAUTY
PRESETS ARCHES
TENTS ESAT
BATTER TRAWUS
SPAR AVES ASHOE
TACT DEMUR TINT
ANKLE NITE OTTES

BUAGREGADITY

50 Climber

judge 52 Dog

53 "A man

54 '1 got a -

51 "Tell - the

mouse?"

AREA.

APPLY AT

LVNII

\$1,519/ MONTH

COMMUNITY NURSE. Licen-

sed to practice in the State of

Texas. Prefer two (2) years

experience in nursing and one

(1) year experience in providing

nursing for mentally retarded

individuals. Will provide nursing

services for clients and staff.

Must be able to work in-

dependently and display good

nursing skills and judgement.

Travel required. Current Texas

driver's license and have and

maintain driving record which

meets standards required for

operating a State vehicle. MUST

RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING

Texas Employment

Commission

310 Owen St.

Big Spring, TX 79720

EOE/AAE

REPRESENT AMERICAN Intercultural

student exchange. Flexible, part-time positions. Supervise Scandinavian,

European, South American and Austra-lian high school exchange students. For more information call 1-800-SIBLING.

BRANCH

OPENING

* Sealent Applicators

10.50/hr

Non-Union

* Crew leaders

Local work in Big Spring.

1-615-366-9965

Call the hiring office today.

call 394-4956 or 394-4363.

267-7270, 1313 Mt. Vernon.

Chrome. \$50.00. 263-4824.

Like new, \$1,000. 393-5304.

new. \$95. Call 267-6283.

VERY NICE ladies clothes 12 to 24. Table and 6 chairs. Black leather childrens recliners. 263-7487.

YARN FOR sale, .75- skein. All colors!

COMMERCIAL SIZE double clothes rack.

BEAUTIFUL GREEN /gold sofa. Like

LARGE SELECTION of used tires re-

asonable. Flats fixed. J & J Tire. 1111 West

ELECTRIC WHEEL chair lift for van.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia. McKiski's,

I PAY \$100 for old (pre-1970) Levi blue

denim jackets with silver-colored buttons

\$40 for old Lee beige or blue jackets, if collar label reads "Union Made". \$25 for

other Levi or Lee dark blue denim jackets

with only 2-pockets. Paying \$150 for large,

painted on blue denim banners advertising

Levi, Lee or Wrangler jeans. \$200 for 30

tall statue of Levi cowboy carrying saddle.

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50.

Business and Residential sales and ser

vices. J · Dean Communications, 267-5478.

2 BEDROOM, COMPLETELY redone

1311 WRIGHT: OWNER financing. 2 bed-

room 1 bath, \$300 down \$175 monthly. 11%

THREE BEDROOM, two nice bathrooms.

1212 E. 15th. Large cellar, extra parking,

many extras. Will consider owner finance.

NICE 3 bedroom/ 2 bath brick home

family room- formal livingroom- fenced

backvard, fresh paint, new roof, central

Bucknell. Call Shirley 263-1281.

\$150 month, 10 years. 264-0159.

Country. 267-3613.

267-7537

heat/ air conditioning. College Park 603

HOUSE FOR sale at 1600 11th place. Must

sell to settle estate. May finance, 2 bed-

room, 1 bath. One car garage. New central

heat and air . Mostly new plumbing. Fenced yard. Storage house. Nice

neighborhood. Close to schools. Call 263

RENT-TO-Own, nothing down 4 bedroom,

ed. Also, 2 bedroom at 402 N. E. 11th,

2 bath, garage, \$250 month, 14 years for

FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath

1500 E. Cherokee, \$14,900, \$400 down and

9% owner financing. 263-4593 or 1-800-543-

PRICE ON paradise dropped 3, 2, loft

workshop, huge lot, wonderful yard. Sun

DANDY DISCOUNT for cash! Economi-

al and neat 2 bedroom has had TLC.

Anxious seller. Call ERA 267-8266, Loyce,

3 -2/ -2, brick, pool on 5 acres. Assumable

CONCRETE UNDERGROUND house

Over 60 built, \$2.00 sq. ft. Save 70% on utilities. Clif Byler, 405-946-3044, 812 N.

120 ACRES OR 160 acres. Austin Stone

Home, 3,000 sq. ft. with 40 acres or 160

acres. 24 hour recorded information

(512)329-2806, Touch Tone 6. Owner /a

Mobile Home Spaces 613

2 LOTS FOR sale. Owner will finance. All

mobile home hook-ups. In Forsan District

(2) TWO cemetery lots, #494 Meditation,

Trinity Memorial, \$700 for both, regular

Furnished Apartments

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1 -2 -3

and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished

BEDROOM APARTMENT. Quiet

month. No children or pets. 267-5420 after 4

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. Electric, water

paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some fur

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean

apartments. The price is still the best in

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245 -\$150 deposit; Also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195 -\$225. No children or pets

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1-2-3

ROOM FOR rent. Monthly \$180. All bills

paid, including cable, refrigerator. 901 West 3rd, inquire Room 22.

Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

nished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561

preferred. 263-6944/263-2341.

and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unf Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

town. Call 263-0906.

Harris, Oklahoma City, OK, 73107.

Farms & Ranches

gent (512)261-4497.

Cemetery Lots

\$900. Call 318-343-5904

263-5467

For Sale

Good buy if good credit. Call 263-8284.

Jeff (toll-free) 1-800-666-LEVI.

Telephone Service

Houses For Sale

Call 683-3296 weekdays.

\$30's. To see, 263-2254.

6678.

549

THE CITY of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of Registered Nurse for the City County Health Deng and coordinating public health a Texas License Registered Nurse, with It least 2 years as a full-time practicing nurse. Experience in pre-natal consulta tion and examination if preferred. Inter ested applicants contact City Hall Per-sonnel at 4th & Nolan. Applications will be accepted through February 15, 1991. This ad paid for by Job Training Partnership Act. The City is an Equal Opportunity

Employer **URGENTLY NEED dependable person to** t supervision for Texas oil co. in Big Spring area. We train. Write K.G. on, Pres., SWEPCO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx 76161.

RN'S Do You Like

Interstate Travel? Take J-20 to Stanton and work at Martin County Hospital, 3-11

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

Transcript.

Part-Time Help.

Shall Have

B The the Battle

BENEFITS.

The Best

and for His Widow and His Orphan"

TRAVELING PHOTOGRAPHY BUSINESS WANT TO WORK FOR A LEADER? MAKE THE BIGGEST

COMMISSIONS? Photographer Trainees Needed!! High School Graduates

Accepted!! The Nation's largest portrait photography company needs photograhers and salespeople for our traveling photography business throughout the USA. You will work exclusively in one of America's top department store chains. We pay salary, commissions, and benefits that are among the highest in the industry. You must be able to travel extensively and be interested in earning large commissions. Prior sales or photographic experience is helpful but not reguired. Must have dependable transportation. For an interview, call 1-800-274-3761 ext 3416 Wednesday only. 9am -5pm. Ask for

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Web Press operation expanding rapidly. Need pressmen, lithographers, helpers. Write or apply, Citizen Offset, 606 Benton Kelly, Shreveport, LA 71106.

Drive carefully.

REFINERY OPERATOR

Stable work history required and 60 college credit hours, or

equivalent. Rotating shifts. Pre-employment physical and

drug test paid by employer. Experience in oil process-

ing/refining, desired. Will perform duties normal to refinery

operation, plus other duties as assigned. Will frain. Starting:

\$8.52 per hour. Furnish Social Security Card and College

Apply at:

Texas Employment Commission

310 Owens Street

Big Spring, Texas

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

M/F/V/H Ad paid for by employer

- WANTED -

Evening Part-time

Sales Crew

Stanton Herald Telephone Sales Department Is Looking For

No Experience required.

For interview call:

Mr. Chavez

756-2881

Monday Feb. 4th

REGISTERED

PROFESSIONAL NURSES

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD NURSES!!

The Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Big

Spring, Texas, needs YOU, the Registered Professional

WORK WHERE YOU WANT TO AND WHEN

YOU WANT TO

AVAILABLE SHIFTS: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 hours

OUR PAY IS COMPETITIVE, WE HAVE EXCELLENT LEAVE, RETIREMENT, AND TUITION SUPPORT

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

Ms. Cynthia Griffin, ACNS, (915)263-7361, ext. 7020

or Ms. Leann Morrow, Personnel Service,

(915)264-4828, (call collect if long distance)

The Hew Department of Veterans Affairs

An Equal Of portunity Employer

Nurse, to be a part of OUR TEAM!!!

Promise

CLERK II \$1,057/ MONTH

High school graduation or equivalent with some clerical experience required. Must have typing, calculator, and filing skills and be able to work well with the public. Heavy phone and receptionist duties. Some computer knowledge desirable but training can be provided. Good organizational skills a must. Must have a Texas driver's license and good driving record. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. APPLY AT:

> **Texas Employment** Commission 310 Owen St. Big Spring, TX 79720

EOE/AAE **Jobs Wanted** 299

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, im trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING. Reasonable rates. Call 267-6943. Loans

DEBT CONSOLIDATION , Personal loan. bills. Call 1-800-845-5598.

Child Care CHILD CARE after 5:00 p.m. and on weekends. Call 263-3367 after 4:30 I WILL do babysitting in my home. Please ask for Jeannie at 263-0560.

Baking

SIX SENSATIONAL Soups. Recipes send P.O. Box 50496, Austin, Texas 78763.



●LOW COST ●COLLEGE CREDITS **•DAY/NIGHT CLASSES • HANDS ON TRAINING OSMALL CLASSES**

RICE AVIATION munity College, Lubbock, 7333 Brownfield Hwy

CALL: 1-800-776-7423

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Career opportunities available for Medical Technologists (ASCP or equivalent) to work in our CAP and AABB approved Laboratory. Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is a 272 bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility

We offer our Medical Technologists exceptional professional development opportunities. Our MT Career Ladder provides incentives for cross-training, specialty certification and continuing education. To the successful candidates, we are prepared to offer a most competitive

compensation package that includes paid health, life and dental insurance; paid retirement; sick child care; interview and relocation expenses; and For consideration, please call 1-800-833-2916, or submit resume to:

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center **Human Resources Development Department**

2200 West Illinois Midland, Texas 79701 **Equal Opportunity Employer**

Create Your New Career Financial Call Now for a Free Aid **Beauty College**

1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

AUCTION

FRIDAY - FEB. 8, 1991 - 10:30 A.M. **DON HOLCOMB** 915/462-7943

LOCATION: From Ackerly, TX (Dawson Co.) 11 miles Weston FM #2002,

then 3 miles South on Texas #137. OR From Lenorah, TX 11 miles North on Texas #137. OR From Klondike Elementary School 3 miles South on Texas #137. FRACTORS-STRIPPERS-TRUCKS-CAR-BACK HOE

Case #2590; 77 JD #4430; 68 JD #4020; 64 MF #50; Bush Hog Module Builder w/Oman Motor JD #482 Stripper; 3-JD #283 Strippers; 2 Burr Extractors for JD 2-Cotton Fans; 76 GMC ¾ ton Pickup; 76 Chev ¾ ton Pickup; 54 GMC Grain Truck; 68 Olds Delta 88; 75 IMC Back Hoe & Front

2-12 Row Planters JD & Tye; 4x18 Spinner Moldboard; 4 Bottom Packer; 8' Dozer Blade; 5 Bottom Spinner Moldboard; 2 White #508 Semi Mount Breaking Plows; 3 Bush Hog Shredders on Power Bar; 9 Shank V Chisel Plow; 6-Sandfighters; 3-12 Row Sweep Out Rigs; 12 Row Stiff Shank Cultiv. Rows Tye Bed Planting Units; 12 Row Stalkcutter; 11 Row Rod Weeder; Onion Blade; 40' Tiller; 12 Row Tool Bars; 2-14' Tandem Disc; 3-2 Row Shredders on Power Bar; 6 Row Stalkcutter; 3 oftom Case Disc Breaking Plow; Cotton Ricker; 2 Row Garden Planters; 16x10 JD Wheat Drill; Sets Axle Clamp Duals 20.8-42, 18.4-38, 16.9-38; Set Snap on Duals 18.4-34. LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

oner Pickup Camper w/3 pens (for hogs or sheep); 16' Hog Trailer; 2-Cattle Feeders; 2-Creep-Feeders; 2-Hog Sheds; Steer Trimming Chute; Hog Feeders; 3-Mineral Feeders; Squeeze Chute; 9ehl Grinder & Mixer; 3-Cow Troughs; Large Lot-Cow & Hog Panels; T-Gooseneck Stock Trailers; 16' Seed Trailer; 8x9x32 Big 12 Cotton Trailer; 25 Cotton Trailers Mixed, 5-Flat Bed Trailers; 6-Trailer Chassis; TANKS-SPRAY EQUIP

Hagle Spray Rig #647; Spray Rig 12 Row Boom; 12 Row Rope Wick; 2-Treflan Rigs; 2-Fiberglass

Care Keeping the Promise Who Somed Fertilizer Storage Tan's 12,000 gal. & 8,000 gal.; 8,800 gal. Fuel Tank; Fertilizer Pump & Meter; 500 gal. Water Tank; 2-4000 gal. Fuel Tanks; 2-High 500 Barrel Oil Tanks; 1-ALL STEEL BOX CAR FOR DRY STORAGE, STEEL FLOOR, TO BE MOVED, EXCELLENT.

INECUS pood quality sale, something for everybody, lots of hard to find items...HERB. CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE...806/866-4646

HERB HENDERSON

BOX 297 - WOLFFORTH, TEXAS 79382

20% RANGE CUBES. \$4.95 a bag or \$187.00 a ton. Howard County Feed &

Supply. ROUND BALES of hay grazer for sale Delivery available. \$25. Square bales, \$3.50. Steve Fryar, 398-5238 or Neil Fryar,

41% COTTONSEED CAKE. \$230 a ton

Livestock For Sale **GUARD DONKEY \$150.** See at Knotty

Knuff Acres or call 267-1753 after 5:00. 4 YEAR OLD pony Sorrel, 11-12 hands. See at Knotty Knuff Acres, 267-1753 after 5:00 NATIONAL ANXIETY 4th Hereford Sale!! Monday, February 25, 1991, at Scurry County Coliseum & Ag Complex on East US Highway 180, Snyder, Texas. Sale 12:00 p.m. Selling 70 Bulls, 25 Females. For information call or write: Leland Wallace, Route 2 Box 91, Big Spring, TX 79720. (915)399-4370.

MINIATURE POTBELLIED Pigs, profit or pet. Number three house pet in US. Also EMU. Compare yearly earnings; cattle average \$500; EMU \$45,000. Emerald Lakes, 512-776-3874.

BILL NOLAN Wisconsin Calf Farms is selling 25 head of Hol He 3 months old at \$300, also 1 month old Hol He at \$185 Delivered directly to you. Call Bill 715-758-8484

Horses

WANT TO BUY!! Horses of all kinds!! Will be in Big Spring every Monday, Call Tommy Rush 915-365-2032, 365-3411.

HORSE & TACK auction. The Big Spring Livestock Auction. Saturday, February 9th, 1:00 p.m. Everybody welcome to buy sell, or visit. Our horse market is on a fast track for all types of horses.

Auctions SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt

Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions! Dogs, Pets, Etc

AKC REGISTERED Sheltie puppies, for sale. Call 263-0780 or 263-2781. SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Rat and Chihuahuas.

USDA Licensed. 393-5259

Pet Grooming IRIS' POODLE Parlor, Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats,

etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900. Lost- Pets

REWARD: FEMALE, black cat. Lost in Coronado Hills. Soft, sleek fur with green much. Call 267-1626 day, 267-3352 night. BLACK AND WHITE Siberian husky Blue eyes. Lost around Birdwell and 700. Call 263-8932 or 267-8047.

Musical Instruments

ACCESSORIES, SUPPLIES, repairs. Band instruments. Combo equipment, reeds, oil, strings, drum heads, sticks. We can help you find what you need. Your musical supply.

1702 E. Marcy, 264-0201 · 263-3135. Appliances GE 30 INCH, electronic microwaye range

531 **Household Goods** Refrigerator, range, freezer, sofa, coffee

2 years old. 264-9103.

Gardendale, Texas.

chairs, washer/dryer, microwave, recli ner. 267-6558.

Garage Sale ESTATE AND garage sale. Saturday

Sunday, and Monday Douglas.

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 quanities. Top prices. (915)366-9793, FM 554

EZELL KEY Feed and Grain, 98 Lanc-

aster, We buy pecans. Call 267-8112.

Misc. For Sale 537 REGULAR KING size bed, night stand, dresser, mirror, maple rocker, chair,

ottoman. CAII 267-6982. LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER. New or repair. Gas line, fresh water systems, sewer. 267-5920.

BUY LIVE rattlesnakes. We pay top prices. 915-737-2403.

PROM DRESSES. Worn one time, sizes 6, 9, 10. Several to choose from. Call 263-8715.

REWARD ★ REWARD

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

> **JESUS A. OLIVAS** 1602 Harding

PATE OUNTARP

Call 263-0234 **Ask for Stan**

9th ANNUAL **COLORADO CITY** KIWANIS CLUB **FARM AUCTION** to be held

March 16, 1991 **Mitchell County Fair Grounds**

For consignments contact: Woody Anderson 728-8416 Mac Morris 728-2031 **Grady Morris** 728-8292 **Bobby Lemons** 728-5221

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sale Time 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, 1991 W.L. and HELEN HALLMARK 904 N. Dallas

Lamesa, Texas The Hallmarks have sold their building and everything must go! Inspection time is 9 a.m. saleday. PARTIAL LISTING

Round oak dining table — solid brass bed w/lrg. post — camel back trunk walnut overmantle — Fairbanks-Morse scales — office furniture — pine boxes - school desk — bentwood chairs — game tables — wood case ironer — bevelled mirrors — old Haynes — singlefrees — copper boller — 2 blacksmith forges pedal car bodies — old car and car parts — 3 old wagons (1 wooden) childrens items — box of old license plates — old ceiling fans — Griswald waffle iron and holder — Adlake railroad lantern — old milk bottles — floor lamps glassware — prints — frames — primitives — 2 lrg. spools of cable — sucker reds — pin ball machine — lots of tools — tires — hubcaps — iron wagon rims small stove and items for a camper. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 915-728-8292

GRADY W. MORRIS - AUCTIONEER-TXS-6785

BE Swimm Carport Most

Furn

Citizen 24 hr Fur

263-5555

SON

KENTW FANTA HIGHLI 1421 E.

CHERO HIGHLA HIGHL

516 EDV 2203 CE LOVEL KENTW MIDWA NEAR S SPACE PURDU

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CONNA

TERLIN GARDE 3-1 BR GOOD I

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le clothes rack. old sofa. Like

used tires- re-Tire. 1111 West

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970) Levi blue colored buttons. olue jackets, if Made". \$25 for denim jackets 1 \$150 for large

dia McKiski's.

ns. \$200 for 30' arrying saddle VI. 549 ce install, \$22.50 sales and ser

ations, 267-5478 601 TELY redone all 263-8284.

5 monthly. 11%. nice bathrooms. extra parking,

owner finance.

nancing, 2 bed-

th brick home ngroom- fenced illege Park 603

1281. 1th place. Must finance, 2 bedge. New central new plumbing. house. Nice hools. Call 263-

own 4 bedroom, th, 14 years for 159.

edroom, 1 bath \$400 down and 593 or 1-800-543 pped 3, 2, loft

erful yard. Sun ash! Economi has had TLC

267-8266, Loyce, res. Assumable hools. 263-2415,

LOUND house t. Save 70% on 146-3044, 812 N. K, 73107

607

620

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40 acres or 160 ed. information e 6. Owner /a

s. Austin Stone

paces 613 will finance. All Forsan District.

#494 Meditation, or both, regular artments , 651

Duplexes. 1 -2 -3 ed, unfurnished. 17-2655.

MENT. Quiet posit, \$200 per i. 267-5420 after 4

oms. Some fur-3-7811. its. Right price.

ents. Nice clean still the best in

tment, \$245 -\$150 pedroom mobile hildren or pets

Duplexes. 1 -2 -3 d, unfurnished. 7-2655. v \$180. All bills efrigerator. 901

AL CITY LUB **LION** 191

nty IS contact: 28-8416 728-2031 728-8292 728-5221

. 9, 19**91**

, Texas ist go! In-

ck trunk pine boxes nith forges swald wafloor lamps e - sucker

Furnished Apartments Furnished Apartments Unfurnished Apartments

263-5000

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN

COURTYARD

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

🐧 oing "quackers" because

your house didn't sell? I

won't "duck" the issue.

Call me for the straight

Jean Moore 263-4900

267-8266 or Loyce Phillips at 263-1738.

MOSS LK. RD.— 4/2, garage, fenced, brick

70's ASSUMABLE — Qual. VA; 3-2-2, fireplace.

1-1-1 - Will owner finance; good starter hor

1421 E. 6TH — Good starter home, 3/1.

Citizen Disc.

263-5555

****** 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 *******

Unfurnished Apartments 655

QUALITY BRICK HOMES!! 2 & 3 bed room with own backyard! Starting at \$250 and going up to \$375. Appliances fur nished, washer/ dryer connections, lots of storage, and lawn service provided. Hillside Properties. 263-3461.

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM duplex. Good loca tion, stove & refrigerator. No bills paid. Deposit. 267-3271, 263-2562.



MLS

506 E. 4th

Lila Estes, Broker, GRI......267-6657

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!

2902 STONEHAVEN — A home for all seasons. Warm by fireplace now, splash in nice in-ground pool later. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living areas — and more. See this one! Call ERA Reeder Realtors

Team ERA First In Service.

NEW LISTINGS

NOTHING DOWN/ASSUMABLE/OWNER FINANCE

POSSIBLE ZERO DOWN AND ASSUME — On 2 bedroom with refrigerated air, garage.

QUALITY EXECUTIVE HOMES

HIGHLAND SOUTH CUL DE SAC - 4-21/2-2; playroom; prof.; formal liv/din & den. ...\$139,988

HIGHLAND SOUTH - Wonderful family home, 4bdr, 3bth, sep. dining, lovely view.\$235,000 HIGHLAND HEATHER — 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

MODERATELY PRICED FAMILY HOMES

dr. 11/2bth, den. w/F.P.

JUST REDUCED — Forsan schools; 3-2-2; new roof; lg. fenced yd; assumable ...

3-1-1 — Will owner manice; good starter name. COAHOMA — 1500 down; 4-2-2-1; water well, sprinkler system. ASSUMABLE — 3-1½-1 with den — reduced — low down payment.

516 EDWARDS CIRCLE - 3-2, apt; Lg. rooms; gret area.

2203 CECILIA - \$42,500. 3-1; extra nice; nr. schoo

1817 BENTON — \$19,900. 2-1, 1 carport

KENTWOOD ASSUMPTION — Light bright

CONNALLY - Doll house 3-2 fncd-reduced COUNTRY PLEASURES - In 3bdr, 2bth, 3 ac

REBUCED! — Just \$15,000 for darling 2 bdr.
3707 CAROLINE — Nice 3bdr w/ref. air \$.O.L.D.

REDUCED, ROOMY - 2 bdrm, nice kitchen.

TERLINGUA RANCH — 45 ac. near Big Bend, SE OF COAHOMA — Section of ranch land.

GARDEN CITY LAND — 640 acres-reduced! GARDEN CITY LAND — 577.530 acres-reduced!

.M. 700 - 3.11 acres near mall ..

COAHOMA - Fina Distributorship.....

NTICELLO - 2/1/1 ..

SNYDER HWY. — 1 acre well. 206 N. BENTON — 61 ac. tract.

2719 CINDY - 3/2

1729 YALE -- 4/2 1311 LAMAR -- 3/

411 GOLIAD - 3/1

03 LINDA LN. - 3/1/1

1417 SYCAMORE - 2/1.

NTH MIDWAY RD. — Ranch land-885 acres-reduced!

RESTRICTED BUILDING SITE — 3.55 acres, Cameron Rd.

1301 AUBURN — 3/1/1

418 CAYLOR — 3/1-1/2 2303 CARLL — 3/1/1

1901 MONTICELLO - 2/1/1

ASSUME LOAN! — Low dn. pmt. cozy 3bdr, w/C. heat.

JUST DARLING! — 2bdr w/ref. air, c. heat.............

HILLTOP ROAD — Lease Purchase 2-1 w/1 acre.

JOHNSON — Two story 3-134
WESTBROOK, TX. — 3-2 mobile-on 3 lots — Only

NEAT AND PRETTY — 2 bedroom fenced backyard, carport,

ASSUME FHA LOAN — on cute 3bdr

JUST LISTED! — Updated duplex,

MIDWAY RD. — Warm 3bdr, w/frpl.....\$01 2300 MARCY — Large dan Dreplace, 3:11/2.

INDOOR POOL — Plus outstanding custom bit. 3bdr, 2bth, Coahoma schools.

Turn of the century home; siding; cent. heat & air; lg. family needed.

SOLD

NEAR SCHOOL — Fresh 3507, 2011, den W.P.P., 2 car garage, assume toan.

SPACE APLENTY! — Large one owner home, WB fireplace, new kitchen, large lot.

COLLEGE PARK BRICK — Large 3bdr, 2bth, 2 liv. areas, nice kitchen, just

KENTWOOD TREASURE! — 3bdr, 2bth, willtin kit.

PURDUE ST. — Big den w/F.P., 3:2:2 . SOLD.

ASSUME LOAN — On nice 3bdr, 2bth, w/2 car garage, tile fence.

LARGE BEDROOMS — Big kitchen, nice home.

FIRST TIME BUYER — LOW, LOW PRICED HOMES

RANCHES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RV PÁRK — In Sweetwater; 14 acres w/38 spaces & poss, owner finance.
ALREADY — established business; good location; priced to sell!
GREGG STREET COMMERCIAL — Over 13,000 sq. ft. in well kept 2 story brick building

LOCAL BUSINESS FOR SALE - Well established, profit making, owner will work with buyer

FHA - VA

3-1 BRICK — Central heat & air.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 2-1-1; already rented; Ig. back yd; fence.

HOWARD COUNTY RANCH — 645 acres w/CRMWD watertap. Possible owner finance

1405 NOLAN - Family home; 3-2; WBFP; Lg. den; poss, own, finance.

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.

NEAR SCHOOL — Fresh 3bdr, 2bth, den w/F.P., 2 car garage, assume loan

KENTWOOD — Like new 3-2-2, nice kitchen

NEW LISTINGS! — Owner flance, nice abdr, 2bth, 2 car carport. Low down,

FANTASTIC COUNTRY PLACE — Abdr, 3bth, office, acreage.

HIGHLIND SOUTH — Agnificent executive home-3-2-2 with beautiful pool.

- 3/2/2, Lg. Bdrms, open plan, \$2400 down, Assume

Back of TeleView! REALTY 207 W. 10th 263-1223 ge lot. Owner finance

Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Patty Schwertner 267-6819 **Complete Agricultural Services**

4

1

6

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\$55,000

\$57,000 . \$34,100 .\$23,0950

. \$8,750

. \$10,450-Cash

.\$10,450 Cash

EHO.



Furnished Houses

preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

263-0746.

1 BEDROOM PARTLY furnished. New

carpet, deposit. No pets, no bills paid. 263-1611, 263-4483.

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances.

\$275 deposit. No children or pets

BILLS PAID- Low Rent. Two/ three

bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes,

Unfurnished Houses 659

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, fully loaded

carpeted, fenced yard. 2410 Carleton. \$375

per month plus deposit. Call 263-4367 or

2 HOUSES FOR rent- stove and fridge furnished. 263-4932, 263-4410.

NICE 3 bedroom /2 bath, family room,

central heat /air -\$600.00 per month with

deposit. 603 Bucknell. Call Shirley

2 BEDROOM 1 bath, carpeted, range, fenced yard. 2400 Main Street. \$225 a

NEAT 3 BEDROOM 1 bath, 609 Linda

3 BEDROOM 1 BATH new fence in back

yard. Will soon have new dishwasher. \$290 per month. 2602 Albrook. 263-4593.

CLEAN, ONE bedroom, stove, refrigera-tor, good location. \$150 /month. Deposit and references. HUD approved. 267-1857.

CLEAN, THREE bedroom, new carpet, paint, mini-blinds, central heat. 3604 Boulder. 263-3350, 263-2602.

month, plus deposit. 915-235-3505.

deposit. Call 263-2591 or 267-1384.

Lane. Call 1-236-6185, 1-235-5735.

fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546,

657

UNUSUAL LOCATION - Large 2 boirs EAST 19TH — 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, scenic cation in super condition . ..\$30's EAST 23RD — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools priced in mid \$40's.MAKE OFFER EAST 4TH - 1120 sq. ft. office/shop buildg, good location for many uses E. 18TH — 3 bdrm, 1 bth, brick, cent H/A,, fenced. Low Assumption (8%) \$20's 5 IMPROVED ACRES Will Trade HUGE COMMERCIAL BLPG. — On West ... MAKE OFFER WE HAVE RENTALS

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

or 4 bath. Attached carport,

washer/ dryer connections,

private patios, beautiful

courtyard with pool. Heated

by gas and gas is paid. Fur-

nished or unfurnished. Lease

REMEMBER

"You Deserve The Best"

Coronado Hills Apartments

801 Marcy Dr.

267-6500

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling

fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Was-

ALL BILLS PAID

Two Bedroom - \$325

Rent based on income

Stove, Refrigerator, Ref. Air

Carpeted, Laundry Facility

Adjacent To School

Park Village Apartments

1905 Wasson

267-6421

or daily /monthly rentals.



Sales Appraisals Rentals FOUR BORMS - On East 5th, Near shopp ing. Storm windows, ceiling fans. Owner transferred and will help with closing costs. Reduced to \$35,000.

LARGE FOUR BDRM - at small price. Cozy corner fireplace, steel siding, fenced. Very REDUCED - Mulberry two bdrm. Excellent first home. Has carport, metal siding, and fenced yard. \$15,000.

Donna Groenke 267-6938

•

2711 CENTRAL — Fresh paint, new carpet and new vinyl make this three bedroom, two

bath Kentwood home ready for a new family. Extra large living room, den with fireplace, play room and large back yard. Come Sunday to preview. \$49,500.

Coronado Plaza

263-1284 263-4663

Shirley Burgess263-8729 Doris Huibregtse263-6525

CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR **VA PROPERTIES**

HOME OF THE WEEK



from town with this beautiful custom built home with the luxury you're accustomed to fin-

"ROOM TO ROAM"	
805 East 18th — First time buyer? See this one	
102 W. 8th — Increase your income with rental properties	
1210 Parkway — 3/1, nice carpet, brick trim, Marcy School	
1306 Stanford — 2/1, brake here and take a look	\$19,000
1308 Princeton — 3/2. Needs a little work	
128 Dallas — 2/1. Fireplace and lots of charm, Will rent	
615 Steakly — 3/1. Recently carpeted and painted	
1208 Cornell — 3/2. Wood burning fireplace for cold winter nights	
2301 Marshall — 4/1·1/2. Lots of room for the growing family	
1303 Auburn — 3/1. Sprinkler system, pool, deck, assumable	
103 Elgin — 4/2, your family outgrowing your home? See this	
1303 E. 19th — 3/1-1/2. Extra large fenced yard, many closets	
"A TASTE OF TEXAS"	
2616 ALBROOK — 3/1-1/2 remodeled and perfectly pampered	\$37,500
101 W. 14th - 3/1-34. Workshop allows Dad lots of room	\$39,000
1700 LAURIE - 3/1-3/4. Quality. Good taste and pride revealed	\$42,000
1203 Duke — 3/2. New dishwasher, paint, garage, fenced yard	\$41,250
105 Jefferson — 3/1. Fenced yard, cent. H/A, garage	
303 Runnels - 2/2 Neat & clean. Yard with pecan trees	\$40'1
	\$49.500
7711 Central — 3/2, den with fireplace, new carpet. Kentwood	
1711 Central — 3/2, den with tireplace, new carpet. Kentwood	\$39,900

2611 Carel - 3/2, open living area, Kentwoo 2806 Navajo — 3/2/2, fireplace, corner lot. Lots of extras...

101 Jefferson — 2/2. Unique. You'll love it! 2 lots.........

4048 Vicky — 3/2. Large living area. Pool & indoor spa.... 2712 Rebecca — 4/3/2, custom drapes, sun room, large private master. S25 Scott — 3/2/2, surroom, assumable loan. Highland area.

Village Spring — 3/2. Professionally decorated with supreme taste.

2500 East 24th — Very roomy 4/3. Owners moving. \$90's 703 Highland — Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 ba. formals, sunroom. 2505 East 23rd — Large 4 bedrooms, 3 baffs on 1 ac. 702 Marcy — 3/2, beautiful yard w/pool. \$110,000 Picturesque 4 bdrms, guest house, pool. 1100 Thorp -4/3/3. Exhilarating on acreage but in town. SUBURBAN CHOICES

Matt Loop-3/2/2, like new, 10 ac. .\$129,000 Chaparral Road-6/2/2 on 18 acres .. \$100's LOTS, ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL Oasis Road-23.5 acres. Retail & office-College Park. Baylor-5.02 acres. \$54,900. E. 24th & 25th-Lots. \$4000 each. Thorp Road-1/2 building site. IS-20-Office & yard.

400 Main-Office, rent or buy. Pool Service Business-\$70,000 11th & Main-Commercial. 2415 Scurry-Comm. & SOLD Gregg Street-Comm. bldg. 5000 plus sq. ft. 2409, 2411, 2413 Scurry-\$15,000. 600 E. 4th-Office building. son Road-13 acres, commercial, \$25,000. Chaparral Read-15 plus acres. \$30,000. Mt. View Mobile Home Park-N. Serv Rd. East 11th-Conv 201 E. 10th-Lot \$800

HELP! WE NEED LISTINGS, GIVE US A CALL FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR HOME.

Unfurnished Houses 659

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom: 1 bath. Sell or rent. Fenced yard, 1 car garage. '76 Olds

sedan, 267-3905 1 BEDROOM WEST side, convienent to Scenic Mt. Medical Center, Federal Prison, school bus. \$150 a month, no bills paid. HUD accepted. 263-3514, 263-8513. 3 BEDROOM 1 bath. Convienent to Scenic

Mt. Medical Center, Federal Prison, school bus. \$300 a month, plus deposit. No bills paid, HUD accepted. 263-3514, 263-8513

3 BEDROOM BATH & 1/2. Garage, fenced back yard. \$275 a month, \$100 deposit. 263-2234. THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carport. \$295 month. 4210 Parkway. Call 267-4950

after 5:00. 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, \$300, \$150 deposit. Stove, central heat, air. Doris, 263-6525; Home Realtors.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

FOR RENT, three bedroom, carport, fenced yard, near schools. HUD approved. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000. 4 BEDROOM 3 bath. Convienent location, \$300 a month, plus deposit. No bills, HUD accepted. 263-3514, 263-8513.

Business Buildings 678 FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00

-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

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.

Office Space BUILDING 50'x100'. Excellent for retail & office space, central heating & air, off street parking. L.D. Chrane, 263-7436. OFFICE FOR rent. \$500.00 month. All

East FM 700. Call 267-3920. 12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South, Call 267-7900

utilities paid. Good location. Can see 408

Announcements 685

LOSE UP to 35 lbs mo., Weight loss program needs 10 overweight subjects. New medical breakthrough tested 10 years. Personal support. Representatives needed. Debra 602-955-5887.

TEXAS LIVING will gives you peace of mind. If you don't want to be on life support machines, you must have a signed document on record before it becomes necessary. Send \$5.00 to PO Box 5306, Austin, TX 78763.

> **Look For Coupons** in the Herald and save money!

South MOUNTAIN AGENCY. REALTORS BOI B E. FM 700

263-8419

We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties

WE WON'T TELL...

That you purchased this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 2,000 square feet, central heat and air, den and private back yard for only \$49,500. Your friends are begind to think you hald much more, so let them. Eligible for low down FHA financing.

CAN'T AFFORD

To buy? At this price, you can't afford to rent! Serious sellers will pay \$1,000 of your closing costs on this 3 bedroom home with central heat and air and a den. \$20's

HILLSIDE — 4 BR

You will have room to space your family out with this older traditional style home on Hillside arden. This home is new on the market and the price is a relief being in the \$20's. **CLAUSTROPHOBIA?**

If you really want to be alone, the fresh air surrounding this country home will be just what you are looking for. Located on 1.88 acres you will find split 3-bedrooms, 2-full baths, woodbur

ning fireplace, country kitchen, and a large game room. Just outside the back door there is room for horses in your very own set of pens and corrats. **HAVE IT ALL NOW!**

No need to walt until your kids leave home! You can live in exclusive Indian Hills in a 3 or 4-bedroom, 2½-bath traditional with double garage, large workshop, huge kitchen and den with fireplace TODAY! Priced at only \$45,000, you can't find a better bargain in Big Spring than this!

PRICE REDUCED AGAIN On this fantastic 3-bedroom, 2-bath honey of a home on Lynn Drive! Lots of living can be yours

for all the clan! With carpet only 2 years old and the roof like new, you can live the low-maintenance life for a long time!

THE WONDERFUL NEIGHBORS ON APACHE

Would like for someone to build on our lot at the corner of Apache and Thorpe. We have a builder ready to help too! Call today — it's less than you think.

Vickie Purcell 263-8036 Becky Knight . 263-8540 Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker, Owner



2000 Gregg	267-3613
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI	263-8507
Julie Bailey	267-8805
Connie Helms	267-7029
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS	263-2742
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS	267-2656
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS	263-6892
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI	267-3129
DESIDENTIAL	

707 Scott\$145,000	813 W. 18th 52,500	
#9 Village Road 129,000	2311 Lynn 49,900	
2817 Coronado 123,000	1310 Baylor 49,500	
□111 Cedar99,900	204 Washington 49,500	
☐512 Highland 97,500	2906 Navajo 49,000	
500 Westover 97,000	2100 Cecilia45,000	
□607 W. 18th 94,500		
□517 Scott93,000	2708 Ann	□1708 11th Place 19,900
2908 Sto 60 0 86,950	405 Pennsylvania 40,000	□703 Settles19,90
2102 Allendale 84,500	2112 Scurry 38,500	□1602 Robin19,50
□4028 Vicky75,000	1902 Main 39,500	□1107 Barnes19,00
Unit L-Village 75,000	G600 Elgin	□1313 Park19,00
518 Scott73,000	811 W. 18th 38,000	
1201 Pennsylvania 69,000	1903 Mittle 37,500	
2715 Ann	2625 Ent	
□1700 Main 65,000	2503 Albrook 35,000	□1610 Benton 16,50
□608 W. 16th 64,000	3222 Cornell 35,000	□508 Sunset Blvd16,00
☐ 1919 Parkwood 59,500	☐1419 Sycamore35,000	□1503 Main 14,00
2503 Cindy 59,500	104 Lincoln 35,000	3611 Caylor11,00
☐ 404 Washington 59,900	1605 Main 29,500	408,4081/2,410 W. 5th 10,00
1610 Pennsylvania 59,500	1802 Duquoin 31,600	□105 E. 17th 9,50
□615 Bucknell 59,500	□3312 Drexel31,000	□1106 N. Gregg6,50
2705 Clanton 59,000	1202 Lancaster 29,950	□ 308 Donley 5,000
□ 1903 Choctaw 59,000		□ 2613 Lynn 59,900
□1309 11th Plac&OLB5,000		
	and the second s	and the second s

	SUBURBAN	
☐ Jeffery Road \$69,900	Ritchie Road 43,000	N. Birdwell Lane 25,000
□ N. Hwy. 87 60,000	Tubb Road 37,500	Sandlin Road25,000
Sherrod Rd 58,500	Snyder Hwy32,000	Old Colo. City Hwy .25,000
Boatler Road 49,900	508 High School Dr.	2202 Warren 23,500
Heaton Road 49,500	Coahoma 29,500	☐Terry Road 20,000
Snyder Hwy48,000	Colorado City Lake 27,500	Jalico Road 18,000
200 Adams-Coahoma45,000	Miller A Road 27,500	☐Matt Loop 17,500
	COMMERCIAL	,
309 Benton \$250,000	☐15-20 & San Antonio 65,000	□620-624 Ridgeroad30,000
Midway Day Care 159,500	□1600 Gregg60,000	204 N. Gregg 25,000
□421 E. 3rd100,000	Jet Theatre 55,000	□210 11th Place 16,500
2008 S. Gregg 99,000	□ N. Hwy. 8755,000	□1101 W. 4th 15,000
200-206 Young 79,000	□ E. 15-20	□119 W. 1st 8,500
□1601 E. FM 700 75,000	□401 E. 2nd 49,500	☐ Big Mike's Farm
□E. IS-20	□ 208 11th Place 47,000	Store negotiable
□403 Runnels 69,900	□ 1510 Gregg 35,000 □ 200 W. 2nd 40,000	
	LOTS	
S. Service Rd. &	□W. 3rd & 4th St 15,000	☐Miller A-3 lots2,250
Baylor \$149,900	☐ 1908 Birdwell 15,000	☐ Campestre-4.923
Thorpe & Wasson .120,000	□ Val Verde 15,000	ac1,950/ac
Goliad at 22nd 86,000	□ Walter Road SOLD12,000	☐ Campestre Estates1,800/ac
☐ IS-20 West75,000	N. Boniface-Stanton . 8,000	□1107 & 1109 W.
□1300 E. 4th65,000	Brent \$1	3rd St
Parkwood-15 lots 60,000	☐ Fisher St	Ponderosa-10 ac .1,500/ac
	[] C4 4 0 10 E 600	Condernes 46 se 1: F00/ne

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.

□614.& 416 Settles ...,3,000

Stanton 3.10 ac. . .

5,000

2 ac. off N. 87

Country Club Rd.

Country Club Road 40,000

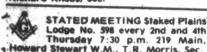
DE. FM 700 20,000

Ponderosa-40 ac . 1/500/ac

1200 Main ...

☐ Midway-269 ac ☐ Off N. Country

☐West Of Town



Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec. Happy Ads

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for all the lovely cards we received on our 55th Anniversary!

Thank you again!! Mr. & Mrs. B. H. Williams

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"

BEST COUNTRY LIVING — Must see to

appreciate, many amenities \$69,900

DOLL HOUSE COMPLETELY -

263-6319

Personal

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., Austin, Tx 78753. Hurry!! 512-835-2909. 1-800-777-5963 orders only

ADOPTION -- Nurturing, health-conscious couple who love children, animals and each other promise to provide a loving home for your baby. Well educated and financially secure we offer a child the chance to achieve full potential in a secure happy environment. Beautiful city home on a park, country home on a lake. We'll pay expenses. Call Laura or Alan, 212-514-6923

ADOPTION: LOVING couple from large families wish to devote their lifes to you newborn. We'll give your baby the best of everything. Warm, happy, loving home, complete financial security. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call Jane/Tom Jane/Tom paid. Confidential. evenings/weekends 212-509-5117.

ADOPTION: TO give a lifetime of love; Happily married, financially secure pro fessional couple want to adopt healthy Legal, confidential expenses Call collect anytime 203-397-1258. DALKON SHIELD Users Need Assistance? Experienced Dalkon Shield Attor ney. Call Charles Johnson, toll-free for free consultation, 1-800-535-5727

Drive carefully.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS

and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell

Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

*1311 LAMAR - As is\$6,000 CASH

*3705 HAMILTON — 240 payments.

...267-1384 Thelma Montgomery267-8754

Marie Rowland

Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker

2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

9.5% APR VA-Acquired-NO DOWN-CLOSING COST ONLY *

\$167.79 P&I

EXPECTING INCOME TAX REFUND? NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Remodeled, large 2 bedroom ...\$25,950 LOVELY — 3 bedroom 2 bath ...\$32,500

Personal

ADOPTION -Dear Birthmother: Let's help each other. Loving family eagerly awaits opportunties you'd hope for. Expenses paid. Legal /confidential. Call collect after 7:00 p.m. EST, or weekends 212-249-5840.

MAKE A Friend..for life European, Australian, Yugoslavian high school ex-change students...arriving August...Host Families needed! American intercultural student exchange. Call Toll Free, 1-800-SIBLING.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to all with were so thoughtful and helpful to our family during our time of sorrow at the loss of our husband and father, Bob Kimzey. Thank you for all the food, flowers and visits. Special thanks to Bill Myers and Staff at Myers & Smith Funeral Home, Brother Robert Lacey of Hillcrest Baptist Church, Brother Bud Shockey of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, the Police officers and paramedics who so kindly assisted at our

> LaVerne Kimzey Don, Bobbie & Children Bruce, Terri & Children

Thank you,

Soil Sterilization For Weeds SOUTHWESTERN AT PEST CONTRO 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Too Late To Classify

1981 FORD SUPERCAB Lariat. Black & white. Power windows, locks, air, c.b. \$2,975. 267-2135.

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

KENTWOOD HOUSE for lease. 3-2-2. Central air and heat. \$475 /month, \$200

FOR SALE 1985 Buick Regal Limited. 2

D-FY-IT

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 91-250 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
DISK STORAGE EQUIPMENT
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 Services (Room E-3 of the Administration) Services (Room E-3 of the Administration building) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a later date. Questions should be directed to Shaun Shreves

Director of Computer Services, Howard College 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5055. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 7078 January 25 &



B&M FENCE CO Chainlink • Tile • Spruce

Cedar • Fence Repairs

Day-915-263-1613 Night-915-264-7006 FREE ESTIMATES

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY

•Covered Parking Washer/Dryer

Connections

#1 Courtney Pl.

 Fireplaces Microwaves Hot Tub Ceiling Fans BENT TREE • EHO

PUBLIC NOTICE RESIDENTIAL HOME OWNERS

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS I. All residential homeowners who acquired their home in 1990, must file an exemption form with the Appraisal District to be granted the exemption for 1991, even if they purchased a home with a homestead exemption from the previous owner.

homestead exemption from the previous owner.

II. If neither spouse is receiving an over-65 exemption and either spouse turned 65 years of age before midnight January 1, 1991 you can qualify for the over-65 exemption, BUT YOU MUST APP-LY with the Appraisal District.

III. If neither spouse is receiving an exemption for FICA disability and either spouse became disabled before midnight January 1, 1991 you can qualify for a disability homestead exemption BUT qualify for a disability homestead exemption BUT YOU MUST APPLY with the Appraisal District. IV. All residential homeowners who received an exemption, homestead, over 65 or disabled, for 1990 the District will carry the exemption(s) forward without application. You need only apply if you fall in one of the above 3 categories.

Keith Toomire Chief Appraiser Howard County Appraisal District 7067 February 3, 10 &

April 7, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Permian Basin Private Industry Council is submitting PY 91 Program Plans for three employment and training programs to the Texas Department of Commerce for review, comment, and approval for funding under the Job Training ship Act (JTPA) of 1982

PLAN NO. 1: The Title IIA Employment and PLAN NO. 1: The Title IIA Employment and Training program is available to economically disadvantaged (persons whose family income meets certain minimum levels set by the Federal government) youth and adults (minimum age 14) and to other individuals as identified by the Private Industry Council. During the program year July 1, 1991 through June 30, 1992, approximately 952 persons will receive education, occupational, and job search training.

The allocation received from the Texas Department of Commerce to conduct the second year of

ment of Commerce to conduct the second year o this two-year grant program is estimated to be PLAN NO. 2: The Title II-B Summer Youth

Employment and Training Program (SYETP) is available to youth age 14-21 who are economically disadvantaged (persons whose family income meets certain minimum levels set by the Federal government). Approximately 968 youth will be provided education and work experience through funds totaling approximately \$1,107,718 PLAN NO. 3: The Title H Economic Dislocation and Worker Adjustment Assistance Program (EDWAA) offers basic readjustment and retraining services to dislocated workers (persons who have lost their jobs through economic circumstances over which they had no control) residing in the Permian Basin Service Delivery Area. During the program year July 1, 1991, through June 30, 1992, approximately 540 dislocated workers will be precided extricted. dislocated workers will be provided services through an allocation of approximately \$1,413,787 Persons served by these programs must live in one of the following Permian Basin counties: Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, Winkler. Plans are available for review at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 La Force Drive, Midland, Texas 79711, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions or comments concerning this program may be directed to Mr. Willie Taylor, Director, Employment and Training, Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (915-563-1061).

7101 February 3 & 4, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

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' Courtroom, Howard County Court thouse, Big Spring, Texas, for a County

The County Treasurer will supply bid applica-

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all By order of the Commissioners' Court, Howard Jounty, Texas. Ben Lockhart,

Howard County, Texas 7058 January 27, February 3, 10 & 17, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to all persons, firms, corporations and associations, public or bonded warehouseman. I, Keith Toomire, Chief Appraiser of the Howard County Appraisal District do by this notice results all business personal property owned conquire all business personal property owned, con-trolled, consigned, leased or held by you to be rendered to the Howard County Appraisal District. Forms are available at the Appraisal District office, 315 Main St., Big Spring, Texas. Witness my hand this 18 day of January, 1991. R. Keith Toomire

Chief Appraiser Howard County Appraisal District Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18 day of January, 1991.

Sally M. Munoz Howard County, Texas Comm. expires 12/31/92 7066 February 3, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the State Property Tax Code, Section 33.06 styled: DEFERRED COLLECTIONS OF CERTAIN

(a) An individual is entitled to defer or abate a suit to collect a delinquent tax if he is 65 or older and he owns and occupies as a residence homestead the property-on which the tax subject to the suit is delinquent.

(b) To obtain a deferral, an individual must file with the Chief Appraisar for the Appraisar labeling the first in which the property is located an affidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. The Chief Appraisar shall neith praiser shall notify each taxing unit participating in the district of the filing. After an affidavit is filed under this subsection, a taxing unit may not

file suit to collect delinquent taxes on the property until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homestead.

(c) To obtain an abatement, the individual must file in the court in which suit is pending an af file in the court in winer suit is pending an air-fidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. If no controver-ting affidavit is filed by the taxing unit filing suit or if, after a hearing the court finds the individual is entitled to the deferral, the court shall abate the

suit until the individual no longer owns and oc cupies the property as a residence homestead. (d) A tax lien remains on the property and in terest continue to accrue at a rate of 8% per year during the period collections of taxes is deferred on Forms are available at

Application Forms are available at: Howard County Appraisal District Howard County Courthouse Annex P.O. Box 1151 Big Spring, Tx. 79721-1151 Authorized by 1989 Texas Law Section 33.06

7068 February 3 & 10, 1991

PRICED JUST FOR YOU

Need more business? Regardless of how long you've been in-business many people do not know about your services. Let "Professional Services" work for you. OPEN 7:30 a.m.—6:00 p.m. Weekdays; 8 a.m.—Noon Saturdays

Alterations

701 SEAMS SO Nice Alterations. In, out, up,

own. Highland Mall, 267-9773. 709 Auto Service

J&D GARAGE Specializing in automotive repair. deserve!" 263-2733, 706 W.13th. Free estimates!

RADIATORS, heaters, mufflers, brakes, alignment, balancing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Since 1936. PERCO, 901 E. 3rd, 267-6451.

Carpet

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

HANKS CARPET Cleaning. Uses less

water. Safer on carpet. Free estimates. Sand Springs, 393-5352. Chiropractic

50% OFF FIRST visit. Browne Chiropractic Center, Back and neck headaches. Insurance accepted. (915)728-3451.

Fences

B&M FENCE CO. All type fences. Free estimates. Day: 915-263-1613 *Night: 915-264-7000.

Oak and Mesquite, delivered and stack

Firewood FIREWOOD FOR sale. Seasoned split Garage Door Service

GARAGE DOORS / OPERATORS, Sale Installation Repairs. Call today, Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811.

Commerical or Residential installation and service. \$HAFFER & COM PANIES, 263-1580. 24 hr. emergency

service. Home Imp. CERAMIC TILE, DRYWALL Finish.

Acoustical ceiling, interior /exterior paint. New /repair work. 756-3446, Dan-BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK. 267-5811. Kitchen /bathroom remodel ing, additions, cabinets, entry /garage doors. Serving Big Spring since 1971. THE HOUSE DOCTOR. Home im

provements/ repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. Jim Bovee, 267-7204. Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE for Cars, Pickups, Trucks, Motorhomes. Call-stop by Weir Insurance Agency, 263-1278, 1602

Janitorial Serv. DYKES CARPENTER shop, 263-0435. New construction, improvements,

cabinets, siding, windows, doors, roofing, concrete, electrical & plumbing. Lawn & Tree Service

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401. EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates call Lawn & Tree Service

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Tree Ser vice, pruning, removals, hauling, fence repair, alleys flowerbeds, lots. Call

267-6504. Thanks. Loans

SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

Mobile Home Ser. COMPLETE MOBILE home parts and service. Moving -Set-ups -Anchoring -Skirting. RRC Licensed- Insured.

915-267-5546; 915-267-9776. BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Com plete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

Moving CITY DELIVERY We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225.

Painting-Papering 749 For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior /Exterior. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7587. Free Estimates.

Plumbing FOR FAST dependable service. Call Crawford Plumbing, 263-8552.

For all your plumbing, heating, or state inspected septic systems: call KINARD PLUMBING. 24 hour service free estimates. 394-4369, 267-7922. Roofing

B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. All types roofing. Painting, remodeling, acoustic work. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263-2605, 263-3846.

767 Roofing A-COACHES ROOFING. All types residential and commercial roofing. Quality work at reasonable prices. Don't roof until you get a free estimate

from us! 267-2296, 267-8300. JOHNNY FLORES Roofing-SHINGLES, Hot far, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289. COFFMAN ROOFING -Wood shingles

& shakes, composition shingles, asphalt & gravel roofing. 267-5681. SHAFFER & COMPANIES Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call 263-1580.

A-COACHES ROOFING. All types residential and commercial roofing Quality work at reasonable prices Don't roof until you get a free estimate from us! 267-2296, 267-8300.

Septic Tanks SEPTIC TANK clean out!! Septic tank & lateral line service. Texas licensed. Local, 267-3018 or 270-0751.

783 Terracing For CUSTOM TERRACING call Beaver Ramsey, 1-459-2360; if no answer call 1-270-0360.

Trash Pick-Up Serv.785 CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits-

Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan, Weekly trash service pick-up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 398-5213. Upholstery NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types

upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl, Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4262. Windshield Repair 790 JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality

mobile service. Most insurance com panies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.



ed. 263-0408

Debbye

"Professional Services" is a daily feature of the Big Spring Herald. It is perfect for any type business in the West Texas area to advertise your. service. Call Debbye or Darci at the Big Spring Herald.

Darci

