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By DEBBIE LINCECUM

Students at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will go cowboy in the fall.

The college will form a rodeo team, the first competitive sport in the school's history. Officials say SWCID may even be the first deaf college in the country to have such

Wilma Evans, an art teacher at SWCID, will likely become the first deaf woman to coach a rodeo team as well. She said she is looking forward to the challenge and the excitement. The change from paint and pots to cowboy clothes and calf roping won't be too drastic, she added.

"Art is very flexible, and it's the same with rodeo," Evans said through an interpreter. "They are both exciting.

Evans said she grew up on a ranch and has experience with horses and other livestock, but she has no formal coaching experience.

"I know it may take a lot of time," she said. She added that she plans to seek help from the Howard College coach, Bobby Scott.

Evans got the idea to develop a rodeo team at SWCID when she saw an American Rodeo Association for the Deaf competition in Santa Fe, N.M. several years ago. Then the college won a bid to have an association-sponsored rodeo competition during SWCID Fest

She said she soon decided to form her own team to participate in similar rodeo events.

proached them about the idea because she saw them walking across campus dressed "in cowboy clothes.

Evans said she hopes to encourage at least six students to join the team this year. They will participate in barrel racing, pole bending, goat and calf tying, breakaway calf roping and ribbon

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ay Kuykendan, 8, son of rom and Debra Kuykendan, looks towards his hat he wore during Crazy Hat Day at Marcy Elemenfary School Thursday as part of Texas Public School Week festivities around area schools. For a roundup of the different events in both photos and story, see Lifestyle, page 1-C.

Postwar politics loom as more troops return

Twenty-one Americans who were captured behind enemy lines headed for home Saturday, as a top U.S. official tried to use the allied victory to nudge Kuwait toward democracy and improve security in the Middle East.

Saturday also was a good day for some of the journalists who covered the Persian Gulf War and the civil unrest that followed in Iraq. After about a week's captivity in Iraq, 40 correspondents, including 11 Americans, and two men identified as U.S. servicemen drove to freedom in Jordan.

As Iraq released its last known American captives, antigovernment unrest in Iraq, first reported more than a week ago, continued to spread and intensify, according to opposition sources and travelers.

"It's a real massacre," one person who left Iraq said of the fighting in the southern city of Basra, Iraq's second largest. "The deaths are in thousands. The houses have been leveled.'

The harshness of Saddam Hussein's crackdown on the uprising prompted Washington to warn him not to use chemical weapons against the rebels, as he did against a popular uprising in Iraq several years ago.

In an effort to help the rebellious forces, some of the American soldiers stationed in occupied Iraq are providing the insurgents with guns and ammunition, U.S. military intelligence officers said

The officers told The Associated Press although U.S. policy forbids it, some GIs are handing the materiel to the rebels while others are leaving it behind for them. The officers said the practice was not

At military bases across the

Iraqi-Americans await word on families' safety on the fate of their loved ones.

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) -In Alham Al-Sakka's home, a television has flickered almost without interruption since the first U.S. bombs fell on her old hometown of Baghdad nearly two months ago.

"I have my sister there, her husband and three boys, my aunt," Al-Sakka said, clutching a bunch of family photographs. "I have four cousins and their babies. We have not heard anything."

"Twenty-four hours we watch CNN, crying and praying," said Al-Sakka, who immigrated here 10 years ago. Her 8-year-old son, Omar, piped in: "We hope everybody cares about our

While Americans coast-to-coast welcome home victorious troops from the six-week Persian Gulf War, tens of thousands of other Iraqi-Americans remain caught in a fearful limbo awaiting word

of Iraqi soldiers captured by the U.S.-led allies. Most young and middle-aged Iraqi men served in the army,

and as many as 100,000 soldiers

are estimated to have been killed.

Since the war erupted Jan.

16-17, virtually no communication

has been possible between the

Detroit area's 50,000-member Ira-

qi community and family members in Iraq. Most Iraqis

here are Chaldeans, a Christian

"To know who's dead and who's

alive, that's the main thing," said

Samir Barka, who left behind two

brothers and a network of

relatives when he left Iraq in 1978.

relatives during a visit to

Baghdad in September. Since mid-January, he's had only one

piece of news — a picture of his cousin, George Yousif, in a group

Barka met many of his

minority in Iraq.

United States, meanwhile, Saturday in California, Florida, American citizens continued to extend the warm welcome to returning GIs that the soldiers of the unpopular Vietnam War looked for and never received.

"I think it's time people get back into patriotism," said Dave Rice, organizer of a parade in Scottsbluff, Neb.

In all, 4,000 American soldiers headed home Friday to bases in Texas, California, Maine, North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky,

Oklahoma and Louisiana. More homecomings occurred

Hawaii, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan and Texas. In Detroit, Air Force Capt. Steve

Tate, the first American to shoot down an Iraqi plane in the war, received a hero's welcome. "Any of us who went over were willing to give our lives for that beautiful flag right there," Tate told 1,000 cheer ing supporters at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Meanwhile, the 21 former American POWs - some injured, all worried about the nine U.S. ser-• POLICIES page 7-A

So far, she has recruited two students who are interested in calf and team roping. She said she ap-

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Area representatives are split as to whether to support last week's proposal for a state income tax to pay for school finance reform, increased welfare demands and more prisons.

Opposed to the proposal are represenatives Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, and Rob Junell, D-San

Angelo. Those not taking a position, but making some favorable comments, are senators John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Steve

Carriker, D-Robey. Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, and Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, could not be reached for comment.

"I don't expect people to stand up and cheer," said Montford, who has been appointed to a governor's

they expect us to get down to a

system that is fair and equitable." Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said his recent proposal for a five percent personal income tax and an eight percent corporate income tax, expected to raise \$8 billion in 1992-93, should be accompanied by rollbacks in school property taxes

task force to study the state's tax and a repeal of the corporate fran- to other areas for revenue. Last and fee structures. "But I do think chise tax, according to reports. During his campaign last year, he said the current tax system is outdated; relying too heavily on oil and hard goods

The question, those contacted agreed, is whether the state needs such a tax. With the defeat of Gov. Ann Richard's proposal for a state lottery, legislators must now look

week many Republicans called instead for cuts in government agencies.

'There's lots of areas where we can cut state spending," Fraser said. "Very little of state money ends up trickling down to the local areas. Almost all of the (government) growth has been in the • INCOME TAX page 7-A

Trial date set for juvenile murder case

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A 17-year-old boy accused of the June murder of Richard Lauderdale, 52, is scheduled to go to trial

He will stand trial as a juvenile, but will be tried under a 1987 determinate sentencing law. The law, allows for sentencing of up to 30 years, first in the Texas Youth Commission with a transfer later to the state penitentiary.

The trial will be held in 118th Judicial District Court, which will sit as a juvenile court and will be open to the public. The name of the boy has not been disclosed. "We're not releasing the name at this time," Howard County Attorney

Hardy Wilkerson said. Wilkerson will prosecute the case. "We've allocated three days," he said of the trial. He said he does not know at this time how many people will testify.

The boy was indicted to stand trial under determinate sentencing by a grand jury in January.

Wilkerson said his motive in presenting the case to the grand jury was to explore all legal options to ensure that justice was served. In August, he had filed a petition to have the boy tried as an adult.

"You need to make sure that you take the steps so that people know he's not getting away with murder," he said.

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



a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fairbarns. The show will continue today from 10

Car show ends today

An estimated 400 people came out to see about 40 classic and custom cars displayed at the 20th Annual Car Show in the Howard County Fairbarn Saturday.

The show will close at 5 p.m. today after 23 best of show awards are given out.

'We had a real good turnout today," said Frank Edwards, a member of the Early Cars of Big Spring. "We hope to have a real good turnout tomorrow.

'We've got one of the biggest selections this year," said Mike Burcham, president of Big Spring Rod & Custom. "We've got three of the most unusual motorcycles I've ever seen." The show also includes one speed

The show opens at 10 a.m. today. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. However, children are free if accompanied by an adult.

Hawks sweep doubleheader Saturday. See details page 1-B.



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Sergio Cervantes and Robert Vargas look at an

antique car as they walk down one of the aisles at

the 20th Annual Car Show at the Howard County



Crossroads **Country honor** roll selected. Story on page 1-B.

Sidelines

Racetrack's assets auction postponed

BRADY (AP) — An auction to sell property of defunct G. Rollie White Downs, originally scheduled for Saturday, was postponed until Wednesday.

The auction is designed to recover as much as possible through sale of the track's

The racetrack was the first in the state to offer pari-mutuel betting after the Texas Legislature legalized on-track betting. But the operation folded after several months of unprofitability.

Court to hear redistricting case

DALLAS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans has agreed to hear oral arguments next week on the merits of two proposed redistricting plans for the Dallas City Council.

The court will hear pros and cons of that plan, as well as a 10-4-1 plan favored by others, under which 10 council members would be elected from districts, four from quadrants, and the mayor citywide.

The city council asked the federal appeals court to declare the 14-1 plan unconstitutional and call November elections under the 10-4-1 plan, which Dallas voters approved in August 1989 charter elections.

Ex-Sheriff faces theft trial

ROCKWALL (AP) — Former Rockwall County Sheriff John McWhorter will be tried for theft and tampering with a government record March 18. less than four months after he was convicted on an organizedcrime charge.

The theft indictments and tampering charges McWhorter now faces were handed down in

McWhorter was arrested Thursday night after failing to appear for a pretrial hearing. He was released from the Rockwall County Jail Friday after posting a \$35,000 bond.

The organized-crime trial accused McWhorter of conspiring with a former deputy and others in a series of misdeeds. such as the theft and sale of confiscated drugs from the Sheriff's Department

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In the shadows

DALLAS - Minnie Freeman collects her dry clothes from the line in the shadow of the Dallas skyline. The city is struggling with increased unrest in the minority community.

Statue of Liberty sighting evokes cheers from troops

FORT HOOD (AP) - Soldiers on their way home to Texas from the Persian Gulf erupted in raucous cheers when the Boeing 747 they were in flew along a special "welcome home" route Saturday morning over New York

"It was a very emotional moment for the troops, as well as the crew on board," said Ned Walker, a spokesman for Continental Airlines, which flew 401 members of the 2nd Armored Division and 1st Cavalry Division from Saudi Arabia to Fort Hood, Texas, via London and Newark, N.J.

'The control tower gave them a welcome home route which brought them over New York City at 2,500 feet, over Central Park, past the Empire State Building, and then a right turn at the Statue of Liberty, which put them right on course for their landing at Newark," Walker said.

A chartered Pan Am 747 carrying 400 members of the 2nd Armored and 1st Cavalry beat the Continental flight to Fort Hood by an hour or so. As troops stepped from the Pan Am jet, they waved American flags, flashed victory signs and yelled "Home at last!"

Several miles of roadway leading from Robert Gray Army Airfield to the entrance of Fort Hood were lined by thousands of people honking their car horns, cheering, and waving American flags and banners welcoming the three planeloads of troops arriv-



Kenneth Orange Jr. rides the shoulders of his father, Sgt. Kenneth Orange, after he returned to Fort Hood from the Persian Gulf.

ing Saturday.

Trees, bushes, telephone poles and highway overpasses were covered with yellow bows and wrapped in red-white-and-blue crepe paper. Many cars also were covered with yellow ribbons and balloons.

Part of the crowd chanted 'USA," yelled "God Bless You" and carried signs such as 'Welcome Home, Brave Soldiers."

The Pan Am flight touched down at 10:21 a.m. CST. Thirteen minutes later, the first of the

soldiers stepped off the aircraft. A woman soldier shouted, "First team - we are home!" and flashed a victory sign.

As the troops filed off the plane, somebody yelled, "Tiger Brigade Takes Kuwait!'

After landing at Newark International Airport at 9:13 a.m. EST for refueling, the troops aboard the Continental flight were greeted by a salute from six fire trucks who sprayed water into the air as the plane approached. The route was chosen by the FAA control tower, Walker said.

The pilot was Capt. Butch Meyer, a Vietnam veteran and a pilot in Vietnam, Walker said. The plane itself had a 10-foot-high yellow ribbon painted on the door.

"The captain said he could hear the troops cheering and clapping at all the sites, but particularly when they saw the Statue of Liberty," Walker said.

Airport officials said some airport employees reported early Saturday morning to make sure they were on hand to help welcome the soldiers.

The soldiers had a chance to stretch their legs during the brief refueling stop before the plane continued to Fort Hood.

Meanwhile at the base in Central Texas, lingerie, champagne and red white & blue cakes were selling quickly Friday, as families prepared for their loved

OPEC ministers to set postwar oil production

GENEVA (AP) - OPEC oil ministers will meet for the first time Monday since the Gulf War, under enormous pressure to check runaway production and prevent a price collapse Analysts predict the 13-nation

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which has flooded the market since Iraq's invasion Aug. 2 of fellow member Kuwait. will agree to curtail output for April, May and June.

OPEC President Sadek Boussena of Algeria, upon arrival in Geneva on Saturday evening, said the cartel should cut output enough to get prices back up to its target of \$21 a barrel. Prices have slumped almost \$5 below-that.

"Market attention will be riveted on the meeting," said Peter Bogin associate director for oil markets at Cambridge Energy Research Associates in Paris. "If they don't get production down, everybody knows we will have extremely weak prices in the second quarter.

Analysts doubt Saudi Arabia and other producers will try to force prices sharply higher, however, since the United States and other

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)

A sandhill crane was shot and its

head, torso and wings spread out

and nailed to a tree next to a sign

advertising the proper way to

watch the birds' annual migration

north, a federal official said

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Bird shot, hung near sign

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"The Saudis will have a major role to play in how that extra production is divvied up and they will want a bit of it for themselves."

Peter Bogin

oil-consuming nations led the way

'It would look very bad politically . . . if these OPEC countries now turned around and said, 'OK, we're going to boost oil prices," Bogin said. "There's not going to be a gift of low prices, but there's not going to be a penalty of high prices.

At the end of February, the average price of benchmark OPEC crude oil fell to \$16.39 a 42-gallon barrel, last July's level and far below the \$21 target. In October, the price had exceeded \$37.

Prices for crude of similar grade in the United States and Europe run a dollar or two higher.

Weak prices have been blamed on high OPEC output, huge stocks and sluggish demand during the U.S. economic recession.

OPEC suspended output quotas soon after the Iraqi invasion so producers could pump more oil to

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River at Grand Island.

make up the lost production. A U.N. embargo stopped the sale of 4 million barrels a day from Iraq and occupied Kuwait. The embargo has been lifted

from Kuwait, but the departing Iraqis set most of its oil wells ablaze. The embargo still applies In February, OPEC production was estimated at about 23 million

from Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter. Oil ministers agreed in December to resume the quota

barrels a day - 8.3 million of it

system once the war ended. Their last output ceiling, set in July, was 22.5 million barrels a day. That may be too much oil for the spring period, when demand usually wanes.

Cartel economists peg demand for the second quarter of 1991 at about 21.5 million barrels a day,



and those who follow the market feel the ministers will try to bring supply into line with demand.
"They could move in the direc-

tion of cutting production back somewhat in the second quarter from recent levels, but I wouldn't expect it to be a radical cut," said Paul Mlotok, head of energy research at Morgan Stanley in New Pierre Terzian, editor of the

newsletter Petrostrategies in

Paris, predicted prices would rise to the \$21 target if OPEC members held production to no more than 21.5 million barrels a day Once the cartel sets the production limit, there will be tough negotiations over shares.

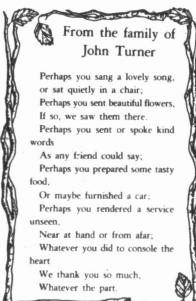
It could keep the same quotas as in July, but neither Kuwait nor Iraq is likely to be pumping much

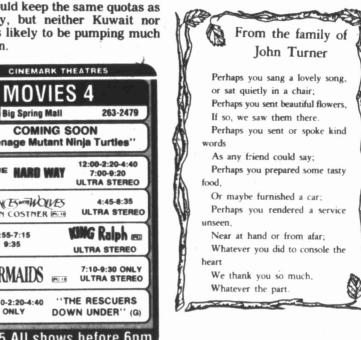


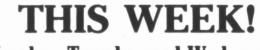
SMU tuition to increase

DALLAS (AP) - Tuition at Southern Methodist University will top \$10,000 for the first time next year under new rates approved by the board of trustees.

full academic load in 1991-92 will increase 8.8 percent, from \$9,600 to \$10,440. Student fees will go up 9.2 percent to \$1,328.







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rescue was found for deposits in \$100,000 per account, the governthe defunct Lincoln Savings & ment's Resolution Trust Corp. Loan, but customers who bought said. \$200 million in worthless junk bonds from the former thrift don't expect their own bailout anytime

The federal government dissolved Charles H. Keating Jr.'s failed thrift Friday in the country's costliest savings and loan debacle: \$2.6 billion for taxpayers.

Great Western Bank of Beverly in deposits for \$12.1 million. On unanswered. Monday the former Lincoln branches will reopen under Great Western's banner; service to senior associates are the targets customers will continue uninter- of a \$1.1 billion civil fraud lawsuit rupted and deposits will remain filed by U.S. regulators.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A federally guaranteed up to

Great Western is also picking up \$6 million of Lincoln's loans, real estate and other assets, the government's Resolution Trust Corp. said.

Efforts to neach Keating Friday night for comment were unsuccessful; a telephone number at his Paradise Valley, Ariz., home

Keating, several relatives and

Quayle's poll rating not improving

George Bush soars, Dan Quayle wallows, his rating in opinion polls hardly benefits from Persian Gulf War euphoria. Yet the White House insists Quayle is "lock-solid" on the 1992 Republican ticket.

But the question is whether by 1996, Americans can think of Quayle as "President Quayle."

"I think he's getting a bad rap," said political scientist Theodore Lowi of Cornell University, who quickly added that he's no fan of Quayle. "Part of the wimp factor for Bush came from his behaving like a vice president

And that, said Lowi, is what Quayle is doing.

Bush managed to overcome iibes that he was a wimp, a lap dog, a second banana unwilling to

Hills acquired Irvine-based Lin- was disconnected and calls to his coln's 28 branches and \$2.1 billion attorney in Arizona went

WASHINGTON (AP) - While cite any issue on which he differed with Ronald Reagan. So,

> why not Quayle? 'Nobody ever said George Bush wasn't smart," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart. 'Nobody ever said George Bush didn't have experience.'

Friends, foes and academics speculate at length on the meaning and the depth of the vice president's image problem and what he might do to repair it. Ironically, the prospect that Republicans have a sure winner in 1992 is prompting concern that the GOP could find itself with a sure loser in '96

Special notice is given to polls that say Quayle finishes nearly 20 points behind Gen. Colin Powell when Republicans are asked their preference for the 1992 vice presidential nomination.

Theater crowd goes on rampage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of young people broke windows and ransacked stores in the trendy Westwood district after a theater oversold tickets to the new drug-gang film "New Jack City," police said.

About 100 police in riot gear swarmed into the district, located about 15 miles west of downtown Los Angeles near the University of California, Los Angeles campus. The disturbance was quelled Saturday morning after about 31/2 hours. Nine people including three

juveniles were booked for investigation of charges ranging from looting to throwing a rock at a passing police cruiser, said Police Lt. Douglas Pilot. No serious injuries were reported, police said.

At least 21 stores were looted, Pilot said. That number was expected to rise as store owners ar-



POLICE RESPOND TO RIOT

rived to assess the damage later in the day, he said.

"It was out of control for a while," Pilot said. "Looters were seen battering people.



BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Police fire water cannons at anti-Communist demonstartors at Republic Square in central Belgrade Saturday as tens of thousands tried to assemble for a banned rally to demand unbiased reporting in the state media.

Demonstrators clash with police in Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - The military moved into the capital Saturday with dozens of tanks after 100,000 anti-Communist demonstrators clashed with police in fierce street battles. At least two people were killed.

It was the most serious antigovernment riot in more than four decades of Marxist rule in Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic.

Serbia's hard-line Communist leadership is opposing prodemocracy efforts to break up Yugoslavia into a loose confederation of six sovereign states. Communists were ousted from power in four of Yugoslavia's five other republics in regional elections last

The federal army intervened on orders of the Yugoslav presidency, positioning 20 T-84 tanks in central Belgrade, where a policeman and a demonstrator died in the fighting.

Two other tanks and several armored personnel carriers were drawn up in front of the state television building nearby, and dozens of tanks were seen in other parts of the city.

Police fired live ammunition. tear gas, water cannons and rubber bullets to push back the

The fighting injured at least 76 people, including opposition Democratic Party leader Dragoljub Micunovic, the state Tanjug news agency reported.

President Slobodan Milosevic went on TV asserting that "the forces of chaos and madness must

be confronted by all legal means. He threatened to call an emergency session of Parliament Sunday to discuss the conflict.

Protesters, some chanting 'Sloba out!" demanded the resignation of the republic's leadership. They threw stones and broken glass at police who blocked access to the site of a planned opposition rally.

Most of the protesters had dispersed by late Saturday.

The protest was originally to be an opposition rally to demand unbiased reporting by the Communist-dominated media. But the angry protesters then began demanding the resignation of Communist leaders.

Opposition leaders meeting with Zelenovic demanded the resignation of five state TV editors and that Interior Minister Radmilo Bogdanovic be held responsible for the police attack.

Zelenovic promised that 'everybody's responsibility will be determined, but we cannot accuse anyone without proof," the state Tanjug news agency reported.

Vuk Draskovic, leader of the large opposition Serbian Renewal Movement, told a crowd in front of Serbia's Parliament that if the demonstrators' demands were not met he would form a parallel government of national salvation.

"Serbia will be free as of tonight," Draskovic said. He also claimed that the anti-

Communist unrest was spreading to other Serbian towns.

World

Salvadorans elect new legislature

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador ments in this small Central (AP) — The legislative majority of the governing rightist party hangs in the balance today as Salvadorans vote nationwide

Seven parties or electoral alliances have candidates running for the 84 seats in the unicameral legislature.

The legislature, called the Assembly of Deputies, is being expanded from its current 60 seats, giving opposition parties a chance to upset the balance of power. The governing Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena, currently has 32 seats.

Mayors and town councils also will be elected for the 262 municipalities.

Leftist rebels waging an People from those towns - in the 11-year-old revolution against a north and east - must travel to series of U.S.-backed govern- the provincial capitals to vote.

Ousted leader plans to quit politics

American nation have declared a

weekend truce to facilitate

voting, saying Arena's defeat

would promote progress in peace

means of increased sabotage and

road transport bans, to hinder

turnout in the five previous na-

They say participation of leftist

parties and the prospect of deny-

ing Arena its legislative majority

Despite their truce, the rebels

have prevented electoral

authorities from setting up poll-

ing stations in 19 municipalities in

regions the rebels consider theirs.

tionwide elections since 1982.

make this election different.

The guerrillas have sought, by

negotiations.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) on Feb. 23. Ousted Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan, freed Saturday after a two-week detention by military chiefs who toppled his elected government, said he was

"I have washed my hands of politics," Chatichai said just before his release. "I am no longer the leader of the (Chart Thai) party. I have resigned. I am now 71. I should get out of commanders. politics."

All of the handful of detained Chatichai aides, including Deputy Prime Minister Arthit Kamlangek. also were released Saturday, said Col. Banchorn Chawarnsin, a spokesman for the military junta.

quitting politics.

The junta said it detained the officials because of worry their government in a bloodless coup

The junta said it took over because Chatichai's government was corrupt, and formed an interim Cabinet mandated to prepare for elections by April

Before leaving the Air Force Command where he had been held, Chatichai had breakfast with junta leader Gen. Sunthorn Kongsompong and four other

He told reporters he didn't know if he would remain in Thailand. There has been speculation that Chatichai would live in exile in Switzerland.

But the junta has frozen his assets pending a probe into whether he and other top governsupporters would instigate trou- ment officials had illegally acble. The military overthrew the quired funds.

Roh challenged to prove innocence

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Opposition leader Kim Dae-jung today challenged President Roh Tae-woo to prove his innocence in a major bribery scandal or call a vote of confidence in his government.

Kim made the demands at a rally of about 50,000 of his supporters, and he challenged Roh to a television debate.

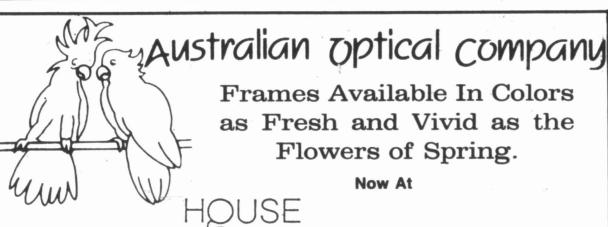
Roh's office said the president would not agree to a television debate and accused the opposition of trying to stir up trouble before local elections on March

More than 13,000 riot police were deployed around the rally, held in a park, but it broke up peacefully.

Kim's supporters chanted "Let's replace the corrupt regime!" and "Disclose the truth of the scandal!"



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With peace, a better economy?

When Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, he took the world economy hostage. Oil prices rose dramatically. Financial markets took a beating. Interest rates climbed. And the confidence of American consumers ebbed.

In fact, the conflict in the Persian Gulf contributed significantly to the recession that began in the United States during the fourth quarter of 1990, interrupting the longest peacetime expansion in modern American history.

But now that the conflict is over, the American economy appears poised to move into recovery. That the U.S. economy was closely related to developments in the gulf is evident from the trend lines of several important economic indicators during recent months.

For instance, since Jan. 16, when the allied air offensive began, the price of oil has declined from \$32 a barrel to less than \$19. As a result, pump prices have fallen more than 10 cents a gallon from an average \$1.24 to \$1.13. Gas prices would be even lower were it not for the nickel-agallon federal tax that kicked in last December.

The successful war effort also has proved a stimulant to Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average stood at just over 2,500 in mid-January and is now at just over 2,900, a 15 percent gain. The U.S. market euphoria has spilled over to exchanges in London and Tokyo.

Meanwhile, consumer confidence began to rise in February after falling to a 10-year low in January. Even more encouraging is the fact that the consumer survey was conducted before the conclusion of the war. Next month's numbers should show a marked improvement.

Perhaps more than any other single bellwether, consumer confidence is key to the overall state of the economy. That is because consumers drive two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

When consumers are optimistic about business conditions, employment, prices and other economic factors, they spend money, which in turn produces economic growth. When they lack confidence, they do not spend and the economy softens.

It may be premature at this point to declare that the economy has shaken off the doldrums. Various indicators suggest that the economy is still contracting. Nonetheless, with the Persian Gulf war behind us, the economy is almost certain to get better rather than worse.

War victory gives Bush an opportunity

By JESSE TREVINO The exhilarating U.S.-led allied

victory in the Mideast has political observers wondering about the size and depth of President Bush's reelection victory next year. One commentator suggested on a recent TV program that Bush is the "new Roosevelt." as in Franklin. The possibilities for the

Republican Party are limitless at this moment. Things can change, of course, but Bush's victory next year could easily approach Rooseveltian dimensions and, for the first time in modern political history, the GOP could be within striking distance of capturing control of Congress.

If Bush is creative enough his party could conceivably wrest control of both Houses of Congress were he to nominate Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell as vice president.

But while he may yet achieve that kind of awesome political victory without such a bold move. Bush has a way to go to match Roosevelt. Bush has accomplished the military component of the Rooseveltian equation but he has done little on the economic, human and domestic side - that which endeared Roosevelt to the country he saved.

No doubt, the war success has changed the political careers and plans of many politicians, mostly in the Democratic Party. It should be sinking in on individuals such as Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee that Bush could sweep the nation. At this point, the Democrats ought to go ahead and nominate Gore and do themselves a favor.

Bush, like Roosevelt, has confronted an aggressive tyrant and won. But he has yet to address the economic forces that are sapping the country's strengths. In comparison to the Depression that FDR faced, Bush's challenge, on the surface, should be easier.

But Roosevelt came to power on a message of healing the country. Bush was elected on a strategy that appealed to the worst instincts of the human condition and on economic "successes" that were built on international borrowing.

The success of the nation in the Mideast will spare Bush having to employ the same kind of race-based campaign that he used in 1988. Were Bush, however, to surprise everyone by pushing through domestic legislation that seeks to put the nation on a protracted course of prosperity, he could make the GOP a majority party.

The war's dynamic dividend for Bush politically has been to liberate him from his party's right wing. Having had to ingratiate himself

Jesse Trevino



hevdey, he is free, if he chooses to, to decide where he wants to take the country for the next six years.

that needs fundamental change so that it can secure its economic future. The recession is but a small problem, symptomatic of a larger

wave sweeping the country: this country is on a slow descent and victories in the Mideast or any future battlefield cannot change that. The country has stopped producing good jobs for most of its people. Roosevelt's accomplishment in American history, short of saving the nation and the Western world from Adolf Hitler, was to find work for people at jobs that earned a wage good enough to raise a family.

The jobs that the U.S. economy is producing today are not those kinds of jobs — at least not for the average Joe. That is the essence of what Bush has the opportunity to do now with the massive political power the Mideast war has brought him. And he can succeed in the economic component only by pushing change that can set the economy on a road to prosperity. The country needs basic investments in its social infrastructure — education and families being

the most necessary. But he faces a peculiar problem: Not only should he not borrow money from the nations that have years, when the nation went into debt on the weight of international borrowing only to face the same of the 1990s that were evident in the 1970s and accelerated in the 1980s

If the country has settled for a foreign policy, then it will drift rodes. Winning the war with Iraq home is critical.



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However dangerous it is to say at the height of the justifiably euphoric

he must get around the fact that the country cannot borrow more money it, borrowing money in and of itself and pursuing a standard Republican agenda are not the answer — that is the lesson learned from the Reagan economic problems at the beginning

president whose only strong suit is along while its economic base corwas important. Winning the war at

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

Mailbag home. The Herald should be Pool change a mighty proud of her, I know I am. She should be rewarded for her 'step backward' thoughtfulness, promptness and

WHEN DID YOU

To the editor:

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To the editor:

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Thanks for the valentines!

To the editor:

Thank you so much for the Valentine Bulletin (published in the Herald Feb. 13 and mailed to service personnel)! It is really amazing how something like that can make people's days. When I saw all the support from fellow Springers it really put a lump in my throat. It was really nice for all of you to take the time and money to do that. Don't think your efforts were unappreciated. The smile on my face and the lift in my spirits was noted by many.

Please print a very special thank you to my sister Ellen Purcell and her family. My niece and nephew mean everything to me and when I saw those little faces smiling, I forgot just for a moment just how awful some of the things in the world are right now. I'm sure I'm not alone in those thoughts. I just wanted to let all of you know how grateful I am. Thanks again for the support and keep up the good work! God bless you, Big Spring!

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Dorton blamed for 911 troubles

To the editor:

Carl Dorton's attempt to explain the gap in 911 services as a City vs. County issue is invalid. The responsibility for the development and implementation of this vital emergency service rests solely upon his shoulders. Mr. Dorton

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has received every support needed to do his job. It is time that the 911 director gets up off his lackadaisical attitude and provide results, not excuses. I am displeased, though not surprised, that the solution he offers is to hire another person to do the job for him

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'Leffler unjustly being criticized'

To the editor:

I am a friend of James Leffler, whom I have known since the mid-1960s to be a person of honesty who has strong feeling for his customers. Many times I have seen him do work for people, knowing he will never get paid.

He moved to 1209 Douglas in the mid-1960s, first operating a wrecker service and doing work in his carport. In 1974 a Tom Newton issued him a permit to build a shop at the rear of 1209 Douglas, and at this time a zoning ordinance was in effect, at this time our city was growing and was prosperous, so no one paid any attention, so at this time the city violated the ordinance by allowing a city employee to issue a permit.

This happened in the early 1970s. The shop was built and has been in continuous operation since. Now comes another city violation as Decell issued another permit in 1990 to add onto the shop. I can only imagine since the permit was approved, no one in the neighborhood objected to the shop enlargement.

As to the neighbor across the street now claiming the shop and traffic caused a devaluation of his property, most all property has devaluated in 1990, so now I guess everyone in town can say this particular shop caused all their property to go down in valuation.

I feel that Mr. Leffler has been criticized and unjustly charged in these cases, when he only done what the premits allowed him to

The neighbor who claims the business caused the devaluation of his property should file the case in court and let the court settle this. MR. & MRS. MELVIN DARATT 500 East 23rd Street

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Sunshine arrives by courier

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

Friday was a day to forget, in nearly every respect. Even Murphy's Law seemed surpassed. Not only did everything go wrong that could go wrong, some things went wrong that I never thought could

possibly go wrong. It was the sort of day, a colleague assured me, we will mercifully forget one day. I doubt it.

That's not to say there wasn't a bit of brightness. In fact, contrary to Murphy, something went very right that might never have happened

A fat, bulging envelope was delivered to my office Friday in the middle of a hectic morning. More than two hours passed before there was time to take a look, but it didn't take 10 seconds to know I was going to enjoy this. The first sheet read

Dear Mr. Wernsman: Thank you for coming to our classroom. I liked best . . . px

That's the tone of the message from Jason and more than a dozen of his third grade classmates, who meet in room 14 of Washington Elementary. Charlsa Myers casts the teacher's watchful eye over this crew, and had extended an invitation to visit and discuss freedom of the press during Public Schools Week.

What do you suppose a bunch of eight-year-olds know about freedom of the press? Or, in fact, how much attention do they pay such things, which even some adults take for granted or ignore

You'd be surprised. This group, although admitting they did not know what the term freedom of the press means, was quite aware of their daily newspaper; read it often, and are very regular readers of the Sunday comics

They are also full of questions and not a bit hesitant to ask. "Thank you for talking about the Freedom of the Press. We had

to do homework about the paper. Thanks for stopping by. Chris Herrad

Charlsa did, indeed, have them do some homework. They each were to select a news item, cartoon and photo of their choice from the Herald; then, they told their parents about our discussion, particularly about the freedom of the press and the importance of reading.

After reading through the students' letters — "the best part I liked is when you talked about the dictators and the Freedom of the Press. Misty — I got to a letter from Charlsa telling of the assignment and included a photo of the students with a panoramic view of all their clippings, comics and photos

Misty's reference to dictators is about a point made that dictators never allow a free press — and for good reason. A handout the class received included a quote by Lenin that answers its own question, I think: "Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Why should a government which is doing what it believes to be right allow itself to be criticized? It would not allow opposition by lethal weapons. Ideas are much more fatal things than guns.

We also talked about the first amendment, how much newspaper carriers earn, how many newspapers we print (more than 10,000), and what happens when you put an ad in the paper to sell something you don't really want to sell (you can get an awfully lot of telephone calls)

We discussed some of my favorite statistics - you remember 80 percent of what you read and 20 percent of what you hear - and I made sure they had that in writing. We also discussed the three times most people get their names in the newspaper: birth, marriage and death, although an old journalism professor preferred hatched, matched and dispatched, and so did Mrs. Myers' third graders, who took the time to write with their

Letters to remember, on a day to forget.

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PORTLAND, Maine — Bobby Bell glances at the camera as he jumps over three of his friends on his bike in Portland. The young daredevil said he could jump over five people but found only three

Enraged citizens call for chief's resignation

LOS ANGELES $(AP)^{\psi}$ — The rage that led to calls for the police chief's resignation and fears of racial turmoil started with the owner of a new video camera whose best footage before last weekend was of a cat licking its

Last Sunday, plumber George Holliday got out on the balcony of his suburban home shortly after midnight and aimed his Sony Handicam to capture a black motorist being clubbed, kicked and stomped by police after a traffic stop.

For \$500, he turned the videotape over to a television station. Broadcast locally, then nationally, its contents stirred an outburst of anger by midweek that left police officials reeling in the nation's second-largest city.

Thousands of angry calls were registered by the Police Department and Mayor Tom Bradley's office many demanding that police Chief Daryl Gates resign.

Federal, state and county authorities began investigations, and the mayor scrambled to calm the city and salvage its reputation.

"We will not let an incident of this kind divide us or cause a problem based on our neighborhoods or backgrounds," Bradley said last week

About 300 demonstrators chanting "Gates must go" jammed the front lawn at police headquarters Saturday, demanding the chief's ouster and that the more than a dozen officers allegedly involved in the beating be fired.

"People all over the country are furious," said American Civil Liberties Union spokeswoman Linda Burstyn. "It has been a phenomenal outpouring of rage."

A police helicopter, flashing lights and thumping sounds drew the attention of Holliday and his neighbors in their Lake View Terrace neighborhood the night of the beating, and provided him with a chance to try out his camera

What the video showed was

"People all over the country are furious. It has been a phenomenal outpouring of rage."

Linda Burstyn **ACLU Spokeswoman**

Rodney King, 25, on his hands and knees next to his car, surrounded by as many as 19 law enforcement officers. He had been pulled over after what police called a highspeed chase.

On the same videotape as the housecat cleaning its paw, Holliday recorded at least three white officers kicking King and pelting him with their batons, swung from high overhead. Other officers, including a supervising sergeant, stood by without intervening.

"Please stop! Please stop!" King cried, according to one

King suffered a fractured eve socket, broken cheek bone, broken leg, bruises, facial nerve damage, severe concussion and burns from a police stun gun, his doctor said, adding that some damage may be permanent.

''It is a horrible, horrible, brutal beating," said Dr. Edmund Chein. "I don't think Saddam Hussein treated our POWs any worse than

Civil libertarians and minorities, who have clashed with Gates in the past, charged that the police chief has set a poor example that has fostered an attitude of hostility toward civil rights.

We cannot have a police chief that demonstrates by his actions and his statements that he doesn't have respect for all of the many diverse people who live in this cisaid Ramona Ripston, executive director of the local ACLU chapter

University president faces hearing

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University President Donald Kennedy holds firm at the eye of a storm of accusations that taxpayers paid up to \$200 million too much for federal research at, the campus in the 1980s.

"I don't feel at all depressed or discouraged by this," Kennedy said, a tight smile failing to mask his uneasiness as this week's congressional hearing nears and the school faces the harshest criticism of its 100 years.

"But I don't expect to have a fun time in Washington. . . . I expect in the end we'll be held more accountable than in the past.'

The storm broke last year across the bow of the university yacht, Victoria, and other boats that Stanford acknowledged billing the federal government \$186,000 to maintain. The university has agreed that money should be paid

Stanford has since agreed to reimburse the government an additional \$500,000 that was listed as research overhead costs but went for the upkeep of the president's three residences. It blamed the er-

Cub needs

lessons on

being bear

CORNING, Calif. (AP) - A

black bear cub that someone ap-

parently tried to domesticate

and then dumped near Lassen

National Park needs some

hibernate? I'm sure not going to

crawl back in a cage and go to

was mooching food from pass-

ing motorists and campers, and

'showing no fear of human be-

ings," Duke said earlier this

"Probably, someone had

dumped it the previous weekend. I doubt if it would

have survived. It's still winter

up there," he said of the na-

tional park and forest northeast

of this Sacramento Valley town.

Zoos in several cities, in-

cluding Sacramento and San

Francisco, were contacted to

see if they wanted the bear. But

there were no takers, bears be

ing pretty common, Duke said.

So wildlife officials decided a

private refuge in Oregon was

the place to rehabilitate the cub

Game warden Tyler Young

and his wife, Linda, cared for

the bear at their ranch in Corn

the cub to Oregon on Monday.

ing before Tyler Young drove

The bear showed signs of

mistreatment, Young said. The

animal, which is about 1 year

old, was small for its age

weighing only 25 pounds, he

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"But I don't expect to have a fun time in Washington.... I expect in the end we'll be held more accountable than in the past."

Donald Kennedy Stanford University President



rors on poor accounting.

A Navy inquiry released Feb. 7 found that the potential for overcharges existed because the Office of Naval Research didn't audit Stanford's indirect cost bills for research.

Lack of an audit paper trail made it difficult to uncover any exact overbilling on the \$240 million in annual federal research at Stanford.

Indirect costs, also known as overhead, include expenses not directly connected to specific research such as utilities, building depreciation, administration, libraries and some student services and upkeep.

Paul Biddle, the Navy contract negotiator who uncovered the overbilling and laxity by his

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predecessors up to 1988, claims Stanford has overbilled the government as much as \$200 million during the 1980s, an allegation that six federal agencies are investigating. His estimate is more than one-

third of the \$554 million in overhead costs Stanford reaped in the 1980s. An audit is being conducted now

as part of the investigation, which has spread to such institutions as Harvard Medical School and the University of Pennsylvania. Government sources say the California Institute of Technology and the University of Southern California also are targets.

"From my travels and talking to colleges elsewhere, people are absolutely terrified by what's hap-pening at Stanford," said David Goodstein, vice provost at Caltech

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LAMESA, TEXAS 79331, NO LATER THAN
APRIL I, 1991, AT 5:00 P.M.
JANET EVERHEART.
EYECUTUE DIRECTOR

PUBLIC NOTICE

Manager's Office, Building 543, Big Spring State Hospital, Highway 87 North, (P.O. Box 231), Big Spring, Texas 79721-0231. Attendance at Pre-Bid

Conference is MANDATORY. A bid will not be ac

cepted from any bidder that has not attended the Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and specifications will

Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and specifications will be available Monday, March 11, 1991, from Tabor & Associates, Inc., 1905 Washington Avenue, Waco, Texas 76703, Telephone: 817/756-2118. A \$10.00 deposit is required for plans and specifica-tions. Work consists of mechanical piping in machine rooms, which involves steam, conden-sate chill water and not water piping. Bids will be received in accordance with State Procedures. 7161 March 10 & 11, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commissioner's Court of Glasscock County in Regular Session, April 8, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. will accept and open bids for the selection of County Automobile Insurance, multi-peril and workers

compensation.

The court may reject any or all proposals submit

ted. For further information, contact the County

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 7146 March 3 & 10, 1991

in Pasadena.

University officials should be worried, said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce that will hold the hearing Wednesday.

"This is exactly the way the subcommittee investigation of defense contractor overhead abuse began with the identification of a few horror stories that led to an indictment of the entire system," Dingell

Subcommittee investigators have leaked some of the more titillating audit findings. The funds paid for flowers, caterers, antique furniture, piano refinishing and a cedar-lined chest at Kennedy's

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CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING GATE VALVES AND FITTINGS.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN,

MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY

7141 March 3 & 10, 1991

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URSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A 3/4 TON PICKUP TRUCK BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, EQUIPMENT AND NOT AN EXPENSE FOR EXPENSE. WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
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SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 7140 March 3 & 10, 1991

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. sleep with him," said state NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Maintenance and Construction, at 3305 Northland Department of Fish and Game SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, warden Warren Duke, who rescued the cub about two CITY SECRETARY 7142 March 3 & 10, 1991 Drive, Suite 310, (P.O. Box 12668), Austin, Texas Prive, Suite 310, (P.O. Box 12008), Austin, 1exas 78711-2668, Telephone: 512/323-3111 until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, April 3, 1991 for Project No. 90-078-686, Utility Replacement, Big Spring State Hospital. A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held at 1:00 P.M., Tuesday, March 26, 1991 in the Plant Maintenance Manager's Office, Building 52, Big Spring State The cinnamon-colored bear **PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING

DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S)

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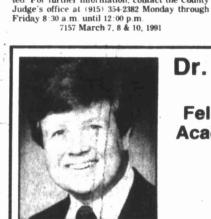
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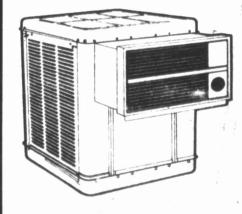
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Cyprus, Lebanon among problems for proposed talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — French Prime Minister Michel Rocard said Saturday religious and nationalist schisms in Lebanon and Cyprus should be an important part of any U.N. conferences on the

be dealt with, but also Lebanon, Cyprus, minority law, the organization of disarmament and the drawing up of security agreements," Rocard said in a speech scheduled to be delivered to the Organization of American States

"Finally economic development, the sharing of wealth and economic cooperation must be dealt with,' he said.

Lebanon, now under heavy influence of Syria, has seen less conoflict recently than over the past a decade, but Muslim and Christian * interests are still in conflict.

Cyprus is divided between its Greek and Turkish factions, with troops from Turkey holding part of the island nation.

nent of a U.N.-sponsored Mideast peace conference to promote a talks between Israel and its Arab

Rocard told the OAS that the five members of the U.N. Security France, the United Council "The problem of Palestine must States, Soviet Union, China and Britain — should meet to discuss the Middle East.

The prime minister also emphasized the need to promote and consolidate democracy and the protection of human rights in the Americas.

Changes in Eastern Europe and conflict in the Persian Gulf have claimed the attention of the world. Rocard said, "but the ties are too close and too old and the stakes too important for France and Europe not to watch the American continent closely.

French territory in the region includes Guyana on the South American mainland, the islands of Guadeloupe and Reunion in the Caribbean as well as Martinique, and the islets of St. Pierre and Mi-France has long been a propo- quelon off the coast of Canada

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tend an educational alcohol program and

eight hours community service.

Malcum Troy Osburn, guilty of DWLS.

Fined \$200, \$129.50 court costs, three days

in jail.
Theodore Diaz, guilty of DWI. Fined

\$300, \$199.50 court costs, 60 days in jail and

driving privileges suspended for 365 days. George Gandar, guilty of DWLS. Fined

\$200, \$164.50 court costs, five days in jail.

Fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months

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\$200, \$129.50 court costs and 10 days jail. Larry Don Hass, guilty of DWLS. Fined

\$200, \$127.50 court costs and 60 days jail.

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and imposition of sentenced for DWI due to

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Larry Don Hass, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence for DWI due to

violation of terms of probation. (Case

David W. Gilliam, guilty of DWI. Fined

\$450, \$144.50 court costs, 24 months proba-

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Christopher G. Wilson, guilty of DWLS.

Fined \$150, \$127.50 court costs, 3 days jail. Christopher G. Wilson, guilty of FMFR-

subsequent offense. Fined \$200, \$202.50

Steven Randall O'Brien, Case #40,482

Olga Clarke, Case #39,241. Order to

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Larry Don Hass, guilty of DWLS. Fined

Larry Don Hass, revocation of probation

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#38,837)

dismissed

Juanita Trichell Metcalf, guilty of DWI



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HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Chris Ruiz, Case #39,464, dismissed. Tommy Max Cox, guilty of DWI subsequent offense. Fined \$550, \$144.50

court costs, 2 years probation at own

Ruben Roman Gamboa, guilty of DWI --2nd offense. Fined \$500, \$199.50 court costs, 365 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 365 days. (Cases #40,495, #40.496 and #40.497)

Stephen Edward Forshee, guilty of DWI 2nd offense. Fined \$750.00, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation at own expense, 4 days in jail and 8 hours community

Praxedis R. Gonzales, guilty of DWI. Fined \$450, \$142,50 court costs, 24 months orobation at own expense, ordered to at-end an educational alcohol program and 8

Jerry Lee Bacot, guilty of DWI - 2nd ofense: Fined \$600, \$144.50 court costs, 24 nonths probation at own expense, 4 days jail and 8 hours community service.

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Andres R. Perches, guilty of FMFR ibsquent offense. Fined \$200, six months hirobation at own expense, \$202.50 court

Bobby Lance Cunningham, guilty of ssession of marijuana under two ounces. ned \$100, \$129.50 court costs, six months obation at own expense, and eight hours

mmunity service. (Cases #40,374 and Steven Glen Hildebrand, guilty of criminal mischief, six months probation,

\$162.50 court costs and 60 days in jail. Fermin P. Gutierrez, Jr., Case #40,381, Hiroko Minei Karwedsky, guilty of theft

over \$20 but under \$200. Fined \$100, \$129.50 ourt costs

Andrew C. Sheldon, order continuing lefendant on probation.

Pat N. Savell, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence for DWI due to iolation of terms of probation. (Cases 39,590 and #39,770)

Steven Glen Hildebrand, guilty of WLS. Fined \$100, \$127.50 court costs, six nonths probation and 60 days in jail. Steven Glen Hildebrand, guilty of DWI subsequent offense. Fied \$600, \$142.50 ourt costs, two years probation and 60

Michael Clifton Woods, guilty of DWI.

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dismiss revocation of probation.

Jim Leonard, Case #40,083 dismissed. Ernest A. Fuentes, guilty of DWI. Fined \$450. \$144.50 court costs, 24 months probation at own expense, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program and 8 hours community service.

Michael Ray Hernandez, guilty of DWI-2nd offense. Fined \$600, \$199.50 court costs and 180 days jail. (Case #40,591) Michael Hernandez, guilty of DWI-2nd offense. Fined \$600, \$199.50 court costs, and 180 days jail. (Case \$40,510)

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2098 and Christie Adair Huddleston, 26 DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:

Robert McElvaney, divorce. Sherri Lynn Fuentes vs. Tony Fuentes,

Joseph Anthony Rivera vs. Ramona Rivera, divorce. In Re: Michael Jeffrey Gay, other change of name

Marie Kauss vs. Charles Buckner and Vivien Buckner, other personal injury. Ellie Aguilar vs. Samuel Aguilar,

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1 The Big Spring and Stanton Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will commence on Monday, March 4, 1991 and will terminate Sunday, May 12, 1991. 2. Entry coupons for the Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser, as published by the Big Spring Herald, beginning February 24, 1991. Additional entry coupons will appear in the Herald and C.C.A. during the contest. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating contest merchants, beginning March 4, while the supply lasts. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing or mailing their coupon to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald talkes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.

3. During the first 9 weeks of the Herald's 10 week contest, the Herald will publish at least 2 telephone numbers as chosen by random draw from all entries received, in the advertisements of at least 2 participating merchants on the Telephone Numbers Sweepstakes page each day from Tuesday to Sunday. The value of each of the numbers published from Tuesday thru Sunday, will be \$10. Each Monday of the first 9 weeks of the contest, the Herald will also publish at least 2 telephone numbers also chosen by draw from all entries-received. These numbers will appear in at least 2 of the mer chant's ads on the contest page. The value of the numbers published each Monday during the first 9 weeks of the contest, will be \$25.

The 10th and final week of the contest, will be known as Grand Prize Week. From Monday to Thursday of this week (May 6-9) 2 telephone numbers, as drawn from all entries. will be published in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants. The value of each of these numbers will be \$50. On Friday, May 10, one number, as drawn from all entries received, will be published in the ad of one of the participating merchants. The value of this number will be \$250. On Sunday, May 12, the final day of the contest, one elephone number drawn from all entries received will be published in the advertisement of one of the participating merchants chosen by drawing. The value of this number,

known as the Grand Prize Number will be \$500. 4. All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including May 10, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the telephone number.

5. The holder of a telephone number published in the Herald's Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest from March 4 to May 12, must call the Big Spring Herald at

263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon day to Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning telephone number, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published telephone numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to clai 6. The holder of the Grand Prize telephone number as published on May 12, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no late than 5:30 p.m2on May 23, 9th business day, following publication of the winning number. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the telephone number published in the Herald on May 12, has not been claimed by the close of the contest department office on the 9th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize number will be published on the 10th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has

7. If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, this person will receive an additional cash amount, equivalent to their prize. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winner must be receiving home.

ng number appears in the Herald 8. It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live telephone numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.

9. Published telephone numbers will not be given out over the telephone.

10. By playing Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes-califest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture. within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.

11. Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes con-

test, except employees and their immediate families of the Big Spring Herald and Thomson Newspapers Corporation.

12. Any person without a telephone number can submit their address for contest

participation.

13. Photo identification is required to collect your prize

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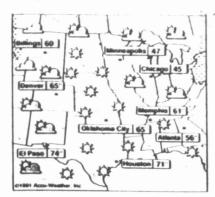
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Calendar

 The Big Spring Masonic Lodges are hosting Open Houses from 2 to 5 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster, and at 219 Main.

 United Blood Services will be conducting a blood drive from noon to 3 p.m. at the Big Spring First Baptist Church.

MONDAY There will be a Red Cross Life Saving class at the YMCA all this week. Call 267-8234 for requirements for entering the class and for any other information.

• The Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Hwy 80 Church of Christ.

TUESDAY

• The Desert Storm Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Garrett

 There will be a novice radio operators' licensing class at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club building on south Hwy. 87.

• AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first - Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.

 The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. This group provides support and parent education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teenagers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview - John McGuffy, MA, LPC, or Dawn Garrett, MA, at 267-8216 ext. 287.

WEDNESDAY • There will be a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Walls

 There will be a blood drive from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center.

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

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

THURSDAY Howard County Republican Women's Association will meet

at noon at La Posada. The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion

meeting at 7 p.m. • Masonic Lodge #598 will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main. • There will be a Kentwood Country-Western program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No

dancing Rackley-Swords chapter #379 Vietnam Veterans of America will meet at 7 p.m. at the Vet Center (VFW Hall on

Driver Rd.) FRIDAY The Kiwanis Club will sponsor its annual Pancake Supper from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Howard College_cafetorium. Tickets are \$3/ person. All proceeds go to the support of work for boys and

girls in Howard County.

Texas firm files suit for unpaid bills against Iraq

HOUSTON (AP) - Brown & Root, the Houston-based engineering giant, is suing Iraq's stateowned oil company for \$17.8 million in unpaid bills, one of the first major war claims since the end of the Persian Gulf War.

Iraq stopped paying for Brown & Root's work on an oil export complex in the Persian Gulf shortly after it invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Brown & Root, whose work on the project also was delayed by the Iran-Iraq war of the 1980s, wants to be paid for five months of engineering and construction work.

Brown & Root was within 30 days of finishing the plant when the gulf crisis erupted, general counsel James Wilson told the Houston Chronicle

Officials say they don't know if the two export facilities at Al Bakr and Khor Al Amaya were damaged during the war.

Wilson said Wednesday's lawsuit, filed in federal court in Houston, is not intended to squeeze money out of Iraq immediately, but to strengthen Brown & Root's case when the question of Iraqi war damages is considered by the U.S.

"We think it's unlikely there is going to be any collecting from the Iraqis for quite a while," Wilson said. "This is a cautionary move we're taking.

It's also likely to become an increasingly common move, experts

With the smoke from the bombs beginning to clear and the devastation of Kuwait coming into view, American legal experts expect to see hundreds of legal claims filed against the defeated regime of Saddam Hussein.

The bulk of the claims likely will come from companies whose plants or businesses have been destroyed by the war.

Other companies, like Brown & Root, will be seeking money for work or equipment that was delivered but never paid for.

And a few of the claims, experts say, will be filed by individual workers caught by the cross-fire and looking for a payback for their pain and suffering.

"An awful lot of people have suffered a lot of losses," said Javade Chaudhri, a Washington lawyer.

Income tax

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number of jobs in Austin."

He compared funding for teachers salaries, "which obviously we need to continue," and the growth of the Texas Education Agency in Austin, which generates paperwork, hands down mandates and "causes hardship on local areas." He said, "That agency is much larger than it was 10 years

Underway is an audit of state agencies by Bullock, the House speaker, state comptroller and representatives of private industry. Carriker said he is waiting for the results of that audit, as well as the study by the governor's task force, before he makes a decision.

"There's some gains to be made through better management." Carriker said. But if enough cuts cannot be made, the alternatives of changing property and sales taxes could possibly hurt agriculture therefore making it more desireable to have an income tax, he said.

Changes in how rangeland is taxed and exemptions for feed, fertilizer and farm chemicals would likely be affected, he said. If so, he said, "an income tax would be preferable to those two things."

Junell said Texas may not need, nor be ready, for an income tax. "I'm not sure that we need it. I'm not sure the people of Texas are ready to take on this kind of taxation," he said. "I'm against it and will not vote for it.

However, Montford agrees with Bullock that the current "potpourri" of state fees and taxes is not fair. "You cannot deduct a sales tax as you could an income tax," he said. Any income tax would also have to be fair, not simply a flat percentage, he said.

He would support it under certain conditions. "If it's coupled with a plan to reduce property taxes and get a more equitable tax system I would certainly support it, but only if we have to have it," he said. "I think we need to get tax smart in Texas, not tax emotional.'

Representatives disagreed on whether an income tax would scare away potential business and industry in Texas.

"It's going to limit the number of companies that want to come to Texas," Fraser said. "Unless someone shows me something different, I'm going to oppose it. Montford and Carriker said the

current tax system is worse for "Our franchise and property taxes are more burdensome to

potential business," Carriker said. "I think they'd be more scared away from what we've got now, from the information I've got," Montford said.



Grass fire

es to a tin shed and burned an empty lot at 2nd and were reported.

The cause of an afternoon fire that caused damag- Runnels is still being investigated. No injuries

Rodeo

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Most events are timed, and participants earn points according to their times. At rodeo's end, the competitors with the most points will win belt buckles.

Team members must have experience, as well as own their own horses. Howard College will loan the team calves and other animals as well as equipment to use in the

The team will be transport its own horses to and from rodeo events, which will occur across the

 Only deaf students will be allowed to join the team, but hearing students may be utilized to help, Evans said. Hearing students can join the Howard College team.

Evans said there is no difference in a deaf rodeo and a rodeo composed of hearing participants, except that a flag will be waved when timed events are complete. The signal is usually the loud blast of a

arena during weekdays. When they compete, they will wear vests emblazoned with the school name.

SWCID officials estimated that organizing the team will cost about \$5,000. Half of that will come from Howard College, but Evans said she's concerned about raising the additional money. She said \$5,000 could build five stalls for team livestock.

Ron Brasel, administrator at SWCID, said having a rodeo team would give prestige to the college as well as allow students a chance to get involved in competitive

The rodeo team might be asset to the school in recruiting new students, he added.

Evans pointed out that a young woman from North Dakota had already expressed interest in the rodeo team. Evans said the school is hoping to help the prospective student with a scholarship.

Brasel said the team would allow students to show their skills.

'This will be a chance to show tice at Howard College's rodeo in sports activities," he said. "(It's Pena.

an) opportunity for them to reach greater heights.

Evans said she thinks the rodeo team may "pave the way" for other competitive sports at SWCID. The college has intramural sports now, but many students have expressed interest in participating in competitive sports.

She added that she hopes the rodeo competitions will become celebrated events at the college. The rodeo team could generate school spirit.

Evans, a 10-year veteran of teaching art at SWCID, said if she had to choose between art and the rodeo, she just might choose the rodeo team

After all, she said, she's been teaching art for 25 years - while the rodeo is just beginning.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was co-written by SWCID students Billie MacGillis, Jason Wells, Deborah Young, Jeff Harlos, Chris Donohue, Cartrina Brown, Esavel Cavazos Jr., Nancy Leal, Melissa Paul, Jay Paul Gold, Mary Becker, SWCID team members will practhat deaf people can be competitive Celeste Richardson and Mark

Policies

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vicemen who remain missing in action - finally left the Persian Gulf region aboard a VIP jetliner and a

medical evacuation plane.
"I feel real good," Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy of Newaygo, Mich., said before ome to her family and fiance. Her fellow POWs gave her a surprise 21st birthday party before they left on a 21-hour flight.

Top Bush administration officials will be among the throng to greet the 19 men and two women Sunday at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

As they left the volatile gulf region Saturday, Secretary of State James A. Baker III continued his diplomatic mission to help chart the future of the Middle East in the

aftermath of the allied victory over

After touring the battered Kuwait City from the air, Baker spent about three hours in the liberated Kuwaiti capital. He met with Kuwait's crown

no returned home Monday to a city devastated during the Iraqi occupation. Earlier. Baker met with Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, in Taif,

Saudi Arabia, where the Kuwaiti emir has been in exile since Iraq's August invasion.

Asked during a photo opportunity with Baker if he would yield to demands for a popularly elected legislature, the emir said: "Absolutely, we agreed on it." He added, "According to the constitution,

we will walk that path."

Al-Sabah also indicated a willingness to look at eventually extending the right to vote to women in his small but oil-rich country.

The Sabah royal family has ruled Kuwait for two centuries. The emir prince, Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, suspended Kuwait's popularly onal assembly in 198 and until Iraq's invasion had resisted restoring it.

Kuwait's constitution gives only men whose families have been residents since 1921 the right to

The emir also suggested that Kuwait would consider recognizing Israel if U.N. resolutions on its dispute with Arab nations are implemented. He did not specify which resolutions he had in mind.

Rescuer to use award to send kids to

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A man recalled. honored for saving the lives of two children struggling in a canal said he may use some of his award money to send Boston youngsters to baseball games.

Larry Schwartz, 37, of Wellesley, Mass., was among 16 people recognized Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in Pittsburgh. He rescued the children from Pawtucket Canal in Lowell, Mass., on Memorial Day.

"I couldn't get a breath of air and

Schwartz is among 7,527 Americans and Canadians honored as Carnegie Heroes since industrialist Andrew Carnegie set up the prizes in 1904 to recognize people who voluntarily risk their lives to help others. Each hero receives \$2,500 and a Carnegie Medal. Some receive the honors posthumously.

"We're considering buying baseball tickets for some inner-city kids for Boston Red Sox games,' Schwartz said. "We'll give them I thought, 'This is it,' " Schwartz out to kids who attend the most

classes or something.'

Schwartz, a jewelry store manager, was walking with his wife and children on a bridge over the canal when he saw a boy and a girl thrashing in the water below. Schwartz jumped into 20 feet of water to save Peuo Tuy, 11, and her cousin, Pil Lunn, 13. Peuo had

water until he found a boulder to

fallen into the canal while fishing and Pil jumped in to pull her out. Schwartz grabbed the pair but

their weight pulled him down. He struggled to keep them all above

stand on and then made it to the canal's brick wall Other Carnegie heroes recogniz-

ed Thursday were: • Hazel James, 66, of Jacksonville, Ark., who died Jan. 26, 1990, trying to rescue her wheelchairbound husband from their burning

• Christopher J. Ederer, 31, a production manager from Kirkwood, Mo., rescued 2-year-old from her burning duplex.

William Herbert Patton, 82, Big

Services will

be 10 a.m.

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Church, of-

Spring, died Thursday, March 7,

1991, at his residence

WILLIAM PATTON

Matthew P. Moore from a burning

• Denis L. Beall, 33, a Scottsdale, Ariz., stockbroker, rescued Joseph M. and Mary S. Grafen from a runaway car. Grafen had collapsed while driving and fallen on his wife.

• James F. Knight, 37, a forklift operator from Walden, N.Y., rescued his 87-year-old neighbor

a member of the Knights of Pythias

and of Trinity Baptist Church. He

married Dealva Lee Kilpatrick in

Survivors include his wife,

Dealva Lee Patton, Big Spring;

three daughters: Pam Beck,

Abilene; Melva Shearin, Dennison;

and Patricia Russell, Texarkana;

two sons: Herbert Gene Patton,

Boyd; and Herbert Patton Jr., Dix-

The family suggests memorials

to the American Heart Association,

Howard County Division, P.O. Box

1223, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-1223;

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

March of 1981, in Sherman.

Monday in on; two sisters: Mazie Shirley.

Nalley-Pickle Wickett; and Muriel Meeks, Liber-

& Welch ty; three brothers: Jack W. Patton,

Rosewood James Patton, and Pat Patton, all

Chapel with of Odessa; 13 grandchildren, two

Dr. Claude great-grandchildren, and several

Craven, pastor nieces and nephews. He was

of the Trinity preceded in death by one sister.

Deaths A 32-year-old man was arrested on the 1500 block of **Police beat** William Patton

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following

incidents: • A 26-year-old woman was arrested Friday on an assualt by a

rested on the 100 block of north **Gregg Street Saturday morning for** possession of marijuana under two

• A 41-year-old man was arrested at 16th and FM 700 Saturday morning for driving while intoxicated.

Sycamore Saturday morning on an assault warrant.

 A vehicle's passenger window, valued at \$150, was damaged Friday or Saturday on the 1900 block of Wasson Road

 A \$40 window was damaged • A 42-year-old man was ar- Friday on the 2500 block of Hunter.

Sheriff's log ded to the gas. Oil was removed for delivery of marijuana. She was from the other. released on a \$5,000 bond. A 48-year-old man was ar-· A 51-year-old Shertz man was The Howard County Sheriff's

bond was set at \$1,500. A 34-year-old woman was ar-

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ficiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral or to donor's favorite charity. Home.

He was born May 19, 1908, in Lindsay, Okla. He moved to Big Spring in the fall of 1947, from Sweetwater. He had worked for the railroad in Baird from 1942 to 1945. He owned and operated Patton

Mattress Company in Big Spring

until 1978, when he retired. He was

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906 GREGG BIG SPRING William Herbert Patton, 82, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Court docket

Department reported the following

• Two vehicles on the 300 block

of Wood Street in Coahoma were

reported damaged. One appeared

to have had a foreign substance ad-

Filings in Howard County courts indicate the following:

 Abel Danny Moreleion, 25, 609 Goliad, pleaded guilty to delivery of a controlled substance in 118th Judicial District Court. He was sentenced to-10 years probation and fined \$2,000.

• Billy Robert McElvaney, 45, Route 76 Box 302, pleaded guilty in

District Court to aggravated assault and destruction of government property. He was sentenced to five years probation and fined

 Holly Corrine Painter, 32, 1606 Main, was found guilty of assault in Howard County Court. She was sentenced to 15 days in jail and ordered to pay \$262.50. She will serve her time at a facility in Midland.

Box 779, received jail sentences of conviction.

60 days each on convictions in County Court of driving while intoxicated, possession of marijuana and driving while license suspended

• Francisco Salazar Rosales, 35, 209 N.E. 7th, pleaded guilty in County Court to DWI and driving while license suspended. He was sentenced to eight days in jail and fined \$600 for DWI and three days • Larry Don Hass, 26, Route 1 in jail and \$200 on the other

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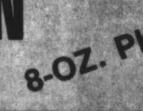
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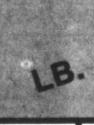
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Members of the 1991 Crossroads Country Honor Roll Basketball team are: (front row, left to right) girls coach of the year Truman Meissner, Coahoma; Barbara Mitchell, Forsan; Tracy Hoover, Col-

orado City; Cheri Franklin, Klondike; girls MVP Sherrie McMorries, Grady; Kim Willborn, Coahoma; and Kim Gee, Coahoma; (second row, left to right) boys coach of the year Kim Nichols,

Coahoma; Rod White, Big Spring; Brent Elmore, Coahoma; Felix Rodriguez, Sands; boys MVP Kenny McAlister, Stanton; Gerald Cobos, Big Spring; and Joey Conaway, Forsan.

Grady's McMorries girls' MVP

By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

Despite a definite youth movement in area girls' basketball this season, it was a tried-and-true senior who stood out from the crowd.

Sherrie McMorries, Grady's alleverything forward, heads the 1991 Crossroads Country Honor which features three underclassmen - as the most valuable player.

McMorries, a 5-foot-11 senior and three-time all-district selection, was the main cog in the Lady Wildcats' drive to a second straight berth in the Region I-1A tournament this year.

She posted some impressive offensive numbers this year, averaging 23.2 points per outing. In addition, she averaged 10 rebounds, five assists and four steals cellent job of passing. She sees the

Girls team-



That scoring ability was her strongest asset, Grady coach Randy Peel said.

"When we needed to score, we could go to her and pretty much get either a foul or two points,' Peel said. "She also did an exfloor real well."

What made McMorries' offensive statistics even more notable was the constant attention she received from opposing defenses, her coach said.

"Almost always, other teams would use a box-and-one or diamond-and-one (defense) to stop her," Peel said. "The other girls worked hard to get her open . . . and it paid off for the other girls, too. Teams concentrated so much on Sherrie that we had to go to the other girls — and they responded.

Peel said that about five universities and junior colleges have expressed interest in signing McMorries to a scholarship. The coach of the year in the

Crossroads Country is Coahoma's Truman Meissner. Although he

McAlister, Nichols lead the way

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

Color this year's Crossroads County Honor Roll boys basketball team young. That's because all of the first team members are underclassmen; there's not a single senior among them.

The group is led by Coahoma mentor Kim Nichols, who directed the Bulldogs to the state playoffs for the first time in a decade. The Bulldogs were co-champions with Stanton, but won an extra district game with Stanton to go into the state playoffs as the top seed from District 6-2A.

The Bulldogs were eliminated in the area playoffs by Bangs, 74-64. Coahoma finished with a 25-9 record.

The Most Valuable Player of the team is Stanton junior guard KenBoys team-



KENNY MCALISTER

junior played a large role in leading the Buffalos to the state playoffs. The two-year letterman and this year's 6-2A MVP averaged 20 points and 12 rebounds per game to go along with six assists and five steals per contest.

McCalister shot 48 percent from the field, 63 percent from the foul line and 42 percent from threepoint range.

Coach Kevy Allred describes his standout as a potential collegiate player with all the tools. "He can jump real well for a 6-footer; he was our leading rebounder," said Allred. "On defense we played him inside and that's where he got most of his rebounds. He shot the ball a lot on the outside and follow ed his shots.

"I think he can play college ball somewhere. He's got speed and quickness. If he penetrates, he's tough to stop. His defense is probably his weakest point. He's a decent defensive player, but he can be well above average if he worked hard at it.

"He's pretty much of a leader. Without him we were a whole different team.

Third and long



Longball, roundball roundup

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Random thoughts while trying to make sense of current baseball salaries:

For the second straight year, the Howard College Lady Hawks came home from the Region V tournament thinking about what might have been.

The Lady Hawks finished their season with a 57-55 loss to Odessa College in the semifinals of the tourament Thursday night.

It was the second straight year the Lady Hawks lost by a close margin in the Region V semi-finals (they lost to South Plains by three points in 1990). It also marked the second straight year they had to play the tournament without their star player, Kim Robinson.

I intend to take nothing away from the rest of the Howard women. However, Robinson, who missed both tournaments with knee injuries, definitely was an impact player for the Lady Hawks, and it is not unreasonable to assume that she could have made a difference in the games.

She was one of only four sophomores on the team, and that leadership was sorely missed come crunch time. With her, the Lady Hawks were legitimate threats to go to the national tournaments. Without her, they were still very good, but the spark needed to take them over the hump was missing.

Still, Howard's women had a notable year, finishing with a 28-4 record and spending much REAGAN page 2-B

No. 1 Howard begins Region V play against Ranger today

Staff Writer

When the Howard College Hawks begin the Region V tournament today, they will do so carrying a symbolic target on their backs - and that suits them just fine.

Howard, which finished the regular season with a 29-1 record. begins tournament play at 1 p.m. today against 14-16 Ranger Junior College in the McLennan Community College arena. Ranger is the number-four seed from the Northeast Athletic Conference.

Other first-round Region V games Sunday pit New Mexico JC against Temple, South Plains vs. Hill and Odessa College against

Not only will the Hawks begin the tournament as the number-one seed from the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, but also as the top-ranked junior college team in the nation.

But Howard Coach Steve Green insists there's little pressure on his

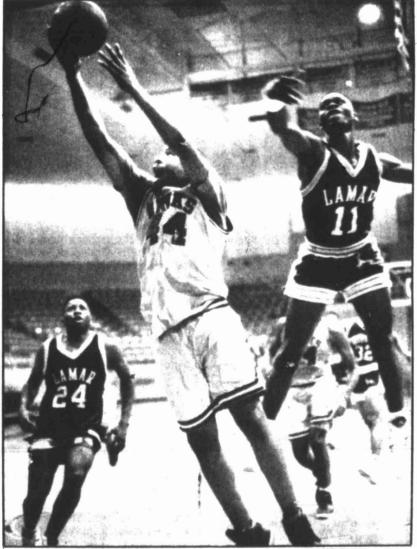
"I hope people think about us being No. 1," Green said. "It's like if you're facing Mike Tyson: If you start thinking about how he's the best fighter in the world, sooner or later he's going to knock you out.' Still, Green admits winning the Region V tournament - then

defeating the Region XIV winner for the right to go to the national tournament - will not be easy. "I think this tournament is every bit as tough as the national tournament," he said. "In fact, I'd rather

play in the national tournament; I think it'd be easier. Howard has faced Ranger twice this season, defeating the Rangers by 33 and 23 points, respectively, but Green doesn't think the Hawks will be overconfident for round

"They're frightening to me," he said of Ranger. "They're unpredictable. You never know when they're going to get hot. To me, they're a lot like New Mexico (JC).

"Their league is not as tough as ours, but this is not a round-robin tournament; it's a one-game shot," Green added. "It they get hot, it could be a long 40 minutes for us. This marks the third straight



Howard College forward Cecil Pittman (44), shown in action earlier this season, and the rest of the Howard College Hawks will begin Region V tournament action today at 1 p.m. against the Ranger Junior College Rangers. Howard is 29-1 for the season and ranked first in the nation.

year that Green has led the Hawks to the regional tournament. Although Howard has lost in the semifinals in its previous two trips, Green said this year may be different.

'We had more time to get ready for the tournament this year," he said. "We're also playing better; we're going in on an up instead of like the last two years. The first year, we got in by the skin of our teeth, and last year, we had just

lost to South Plains."

Statistics seem to back Green's claim. Since suffering their only loss in January to South Plains, the Hawks have won nine straight games, including a rematch with South Plains here two weeks ago.

While the Hawks have built their lofty ranking behind a run-and-gun offense averaging nearly 110 points a game, Green said his team will have to play more of a half-court • REGION page 2-B

Howard sweeps TSU in Saturday twinbill By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

The Howard College Hawks' baseball squad completed a four game sweep of the Tarleton State JV by taking both games of a doubleheader at Jack Barber Field Saturday.

The Hawks, now 25-2 for the year, won the first game 4-1, and took the nightcap by an 8-1 score. Howard returns to action Tuesday when it host McLennan Community College in a doubleheader at Barber Feild beginning at 1

HOWARD 4, TSU 1

A stiff breeze blowing in from left field kept the Hawks' home run bats quiet, but Howard took advantage of fine pitching and timely hitting to take the opener.

Frank Rodriguez and David Kelley combined on a sevenhitter for the Hawks. Kelley pitched the last five innings in relief for his second win against one loss. Dan Taylor took the loss for Tarleton.

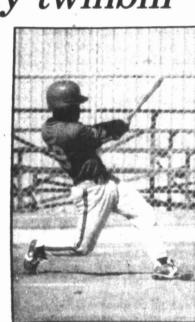
After Rodriguez blanked them in the first two innings, the Texans struck for their lone run against Kelley in the top of the third when Greg Yeamans led off with a double to right, advanced to third on Ernesto Rivera's single and scored on Troy Ahrens' groundout to short.

The Hawks, meanwhile, managed only one hit off Taylor in the first three innings before finally taking control in the

fourth Efrain Contreras started the rally with a walk and moved to second on Jeff Schulz's single to left. Both runners came home on Sean Teague's double to the left field corner. After Rodriguez struck out, Jose Gomez singled to right field, scoring designated runner Keith Cosby to give

Howard a 3-1 lead. The Hawks scratched for their final run in the fifth. Left fielder Nelson Delpin reached first on an error by Tarleton's Russ Chapa, advanced to second on a walk, reached third on Schulz's groundout and scored when Chapa mishandled a grounder by Teague

SCORE BY INNINGS:



Howard College outfielder Milton Diaz swings at a pitch during recent action at Jack Barber Field.

310 Howard Taylor and Perez; Rodriguez, Kelley (3) and Teague; W — Kelley; L — Taylor; DP - Tarleton 1, Howard 2; LOB Tarleton 3; Howard 5; 2B Yeamans, Teague, Weldon; 3B Schulz; SB - Chapa, Cosby, Gomez; CS Rivera; E - Ahrens, Perez, Chapa 2; HOWARD 8, TSU 1

Jesse Armendariz gave up a run in the top of the first, then blanked Tarleton the rest of the way to pick up his fifth win in six decisions

The Hawks gained the lead of good with three runs in the third inning. Dave Snyder led off with a single, advanced to third on Teague's single and scored on a wild pitch. Teague scored on a triple by Rodriguez, who plated the last run of the inning when he

came home on a wild pitch. Howard clinched matters with four runs in the fourth. Milton Diaz led off with a walk and advanced when Cory Bowyer reached on an error. Snyder then was hit by a pitch, loading the bases, before Contreras' bloop single

scored Diaz and Bowyer. Schulz walked to re-load the bases and Teague did likewise, bringing Snyder home.

Sidelines Region

Steers golfers win tourney

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring High School boys' golf team, paced by Carlos Garcia's two-day total of 154, won the annual San Angelo Classic and the San Angelo Country Club Thursday and Friday.

Big Spring shot a team total of 655, four stroks better than second-place Amarillo. Andrews was third with a 661, followed by Monahans, San Angelo Central, Borger, Midland Lee, Abilene Cooper and Pampa.

Garcia finished one stroke behind Monahans' Steve Ward in the battle for medalist honors. Other BSHS finishes were: Jon Sims, 165; Kyle Plumlee, 168; Eric Lusk, 168; and James Welch, 184.

The Steers return to action next weekend in the Midland Golf Tournament. Results can be found in Scoreboard, page

Lady Hawk all-tournament

WACO - Mulu Tosi, sophomore post player for the Howard College Lady Hawks, was named to the all-Region V tournament women's team.

Tosi scored 22 points and had 14 rebounds and five steals during the Lady Hawks' two games at the tournament. She hails from San Diego, Calif.

The Lady Hawks lost to eventual tournament champion Odessa by a 57-55 score to end their season with a 28-4 record.

Lady Steers 6th in tourney

ANDREWS - The Big Spring Lady Steers finished sixth at the first stop of the District 3-4A golf tournament here Saturday

The Lady Steers shot a team total 458. Low score for Big Spring was Kim Locke, who shot a 106. Andrews won the tournament with a team total 351, 76 strokes better than second place Monahans

Big Spring's girls will return to action March 23 when they play in the district tournament stop in San Angelo.

Sportsman Club holds pistol match

The Western Sportsman Club will host a centerfire pistol match at 1:30 p.m. today at the club range.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the match. The club range is located nine miles west of Big Spring on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway).

Reagan

Continued from page 1-B

of the year ranked in the top 10 nationally. And with all those freshmen coming back, next year looks rosy.

Maybe next year, Royce Chadwick's team won't have to wonder what might have been.

Speaking of Howard College teams . . . If you're a fan of power hitting, you might want to check out the Hawks' baseball team.

Coach Bill Griffin's team is currently 25-2 for the season, and a large part of that success has to go to Howard's batters, who are hitting above .400 as a team.

As of last Sunday, the Hawks had 98 extra-base hits to their credit, including 37 home runs. The leading home-run hitters for Howard have been pitchershortstop Frank Rodriguez, who has eight, and outfielder Efrain Contreras and second baseman Jeff Schulz, who have six apiece

But the Hawks are not just long-ball hitters. Contreras leads the team with a sparkling .500 batting average, followed by Dave Snyder's .453 average and Schulz's .452 average. Rodriguez is fourth in this

department, batting .429. Pitching-wise, Howard also is in good shape. Led by sophomore Mike Copple, the Hawks' pitchers have combin-

ed for a fine 3.39 staff ERA. Copple has a 5-0 record on the mound. He has an ERA of 1.21 and has struck out 29 while walking only six and allowing 18 hits in 29 innings of work

this season. Features on Rodriguez and Copple will appear this week in the Herald.

• Continued from page 1-B game to win the tournament.

'In practice, we've been concentrating on our half-court game," he said. "We feel like we lost the tournament last year because we tried to out-score people. When you go up against the best, you've got to be able to stop them.

If the Hawks down Ranger, they will face the winner of the OC-MCC

has guided the Bulldogettes to the

state playoffs in each of his last.

four years at the helm in

Coahoma, he turned in what was

perhaps his finest coaching job

The Bulldogettes started slowly,

but gained enough steam to make

the playoffs as the second-place

team of District 6-2A. Coahoma

then defeated Van Horn and

Hawley to qualify for its first

regional tournament in more than

The Bulldogettes fell in the first

round of the tournament to even-

tual state champion Abernathy to

end their season with a 22-10

In five years at Coahoma,

Meissner has compiled a 114-38

record, a .750 winning percentage.

on this year's Honor Roll. Return-

ing from last year's dream squad

is guard Kim Gee. A 5-foot-3

senior, Gee was the team's

leading scorer, averaging 16

points a game and was named co-

MVP in District 6-2A this season.

asset is her attitude.

Meissner said Gee's biggest

"She just loves the game of

basketball," he said of his three-

time all-district performer. "She's

spent a lot of time in the gym

working on her shooting and skills.

She's just got a tremendous work

shooter, but she's learned to han-

dle the ball and handle the

understands the game real well,

and she's always going to give you

everything she's got. She's a kid

Every all-star team needs a

defensive specialist, and that spot

on the Honor Roll goes to Forsan's

Mitchell, the Buffalo-Queens'

5-foot-7 junior point guard,

averaged 7.7 points per game and

was the team's leading three-point

shooter, hitting 30 of 82 attempts

you like having on the court."

pressure." Meissner added

'At first, she was just a great

Two Bulldogettes join Meissner

matchup. The winner of that game will play for the Region V title Tuesday night, then face the Region XIV winner at 8 p.m. Wednesday for the right to go to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan

The Wednesday night game will be telivised on HSE, channel 29 in **Big Spring**

"In order to get to Kansas.

you've got to figure you have to beat Ranger, then probably Odessa and most probably South Plains then San Jacinto," Green

'Whoever we get to play will be up for us. Of course, I think we'll be worrying some people, too," he added. "I like our chances better than anybody else. Our players like our chances, too."

Girls



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this season

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KIM WILLBORN

It was on defense, however, that

she really shined. She was For-

san's third-leading rebounder

from her point position, tied for

the team lead in blocked shots and

said that Mitchell, a two-time all-

district selection, brings more to

the game than good defense,

asked about her biggest asset.

'She's not you outward-type

leader; she's kind of a silent

leader, but she helps hold the team

"Plus she's a very good defen-

together when she's on the floor.

sive player," Scheafer said.

'She's probably the best defensive

The second Coahoma

Bulldogette to make the Honor

Roll is Kim Willborn. Willborn, a

5-foot-8 senior, was an all-district

selection this season and was

Coahoma's second-leading scorer

with a 13-point per-game average.

In addition, she averaged eight re-

Meissner said that Willborn

"Even though she's small for a

compensated for her lack of height

post player, she's quick," he said.

"Her first step toward the basket

is very quick. There weren't too

many people she could shoot over,

but she was so quick she could

but this year she had several great

games," Meissner said. "When

she made up her mind to take con-

Honor Roll is freshman Cheri

Franklin. A 5-foot-6 forward.

Franklin was the leading scorer

and an all-district selection for the

District 13-A champion Klondike

During her debut year in high

school basketball, Franklin,

daughter of Klondike coach Doug

Franklin, averaged 14.9 points a

game, as well as pulling down 10

rebounds per outing and shooting

The youngest member of the

'She had a good year last year,

"Her leadership," he said when

Forsan coach Johnny Schaefer

was second in steals.

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bounds per game.

with quickness.

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trol, she did."

Lady Cougars.



CHERI FRANKLIN



Hoover, an all-district selection this year, averaged 14.3 points and 6.9 rebounds per game this season. She averaged 45.8 percent from the field and 67.8 percent from the

MVP — Sherrie McMorries, Grady. Guard - Kim Gee, Coahoma Guard — Barbara Mitchell, Forsan. Forward — Kim Willborn, Coahoma. Forward - Cheri Franklin, Klondike Post - Tracy Hoover, Colorado City. Coahoma.

Forward - Becky Gerstenberger,

Post — Jenny Conaway, Forsan.

HONORABLE MENTION Guards — Kerry Burdette, Big Spring; Bernadette Valles, Big Spring; Shae Estes, Klondike; Jeanna Jones, Borden County.

Forwards - Mandi Walling, Coahoma; Michelle Madison, Grady; Leann Max well, Sands; Channa Cope, Klondike. Posts — Shawn Settles, Big Spring; Jodi Barton, Klondike; Amanda Anderson, Borden County.

45.2 percent from the field and 66.9 percent from the foul line, all of which are school records

"She's a good shooter," her father said. "She also sees the floor real well; she sees a lot of things other people miss. Plus, she's determined. She wants things done right; she's a perfectionist.

The final member of the Honor Roll is Colorado City junior Tracy Hoover. A 5-foot-8 junior post player, Hoover was the main offensive threat for the Lady Wolves this season, according to her

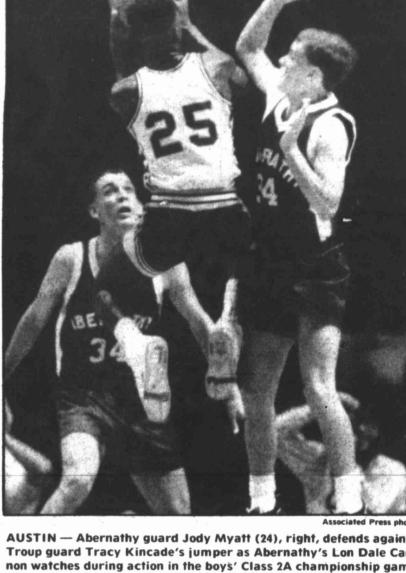
"Scoring - that's the biggest thing (she brought to the team), C-City head coach Wayne Alexander said. "We were more of a defensive-oriented team except for her. . . . For the most part, we could count on her for 15-20 points a game. She was the one offensive threat we had.'

foul line

FIRST TEAM

SECOND TEAM Guard - Sarah Hanks, Coahoma Guard — Laurie Romine, Grady. Forsan.

Forward - Robin Wootan, Sands.



AUSTIN — Abernathy guard Jody Myatt (24), right, defends against Troup guard Tracy Kincade's jumper as Abernathy's Lon Dale Cannon watches during action in the boys' Class 2A championship game in Austin Saturday.

Playoffs roundup

Port Arthur Lincoln 77, San Antonio Alamo Heights 68

AUSTIN (AP) — Port Arthur Lincoln, the team of the 1980s at the schoolboy basketball tournament, won its first title in the 1990s Saturday by racing past San Antonio Alamo Heights, 77-68, in the Class 4A finals.

Lincoln (34-3), a five-time champion in the 1980s, scored in lightning spurts, led by Michael Scott with 16 points, Kelvin McKyer with 15, Vincent Shelvin with 13 and Lee Harmason and Xavier Henton, each with 12.

Abernathy 55, Troup 46

AUSTIN (AP) — Cody Forbes tossed in a 3-point shot to break a 46-46 tie, triggering a run of 9 straight points as pressure-proof Abernathy defeated Troup 55-46 Saturday for the Class 2A state championship.

It was Abernathy's second state title in a week. The school won the girls' Class 2A title last weekend. Hardin-Jefferson 75, Clarksville 68

AUSTIN (AP) - Hardin-Jefferson ran off 10 straight points at the start of the fourth quarter, opening up a 14-point edge, and the Hawks held off Clarksville, 75-68, Saturday for the Class 3A high school basketball championship.

Gene Isabell, who scored 29 points in Hardin-Jefferson's 97-52 semifinal victory over Stafford, sat out 13 minutes of the title game and finished with just 7 points. Moulton 53, Bronte 44

AUSTIN (AP) - Moulton took advantage of several turnovers, going on a 7-0 run over the final 2:52 to beat Bronte, 53-44, on Saturday for the Class A state high school basketball championship.

Patrick Henke scored 18 points high school basketball and Bobby Fishbeck 17 for the

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Barbara Mitchell.

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The point guard on the team is

Big Spring junior Gerald Cobos.

The 5-foot-8 Cobos got a late start

because of the football playoffs.

But when he got into the lineup,

the Steers started to improve and

eventually made it to the state

playoffs, going 8-4 in district play.

eight assists and four steals per

game. He set the school record for

assists against Fort Stockton with

19, breaking the old record by

seven. He shot 48 percent from the

floor, 60 percent from the foul line

and 21 percent from three-point

Coach Tommy Washington said

Cobos made a major difference in

the team. "The main thing was we

had somebody confident in handl-

ing the ball. He took some

pressure off some kids who

weren't used to handling the ball,"

said Washington. "He was the best

assist man in the district. He's go-

ing to have to work on his

shooting; he's going to handle the

ball 90 percent of the time because

The other guard is Coahoma

junior Brent Elmore, who finished

just behind McCalister in the

voting for MVP in 6-2A. Elmore

averaged 14 points, nine rebounds,

five assists and three steals per

game. He shot 49 percent from the

floor, 75 percent from the foul line

and 34 percent from the three-

Nichols had high praise for his

two-year letterman. "I feit Brent

was our MVP. He was one of our

leading scorers and second

leading rebounder, he pretty much

he's a good floor leader.

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Cobos averaged seven points,

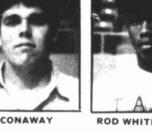
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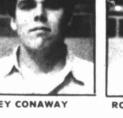


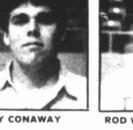


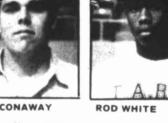
JOEY CONAWAY











did it all for us," said Nichols. "Brent prevented people from pressing us; he's a good

ballhandler. He's a leader on the floor. He's the man we go to. One forward on the team is Forsan junior Joey Conaway. The 6-0, 200-pounder was a force in District 6-2A. He averaged 16 points and seven rebounds per game. He shot 56 percent from the floor and 62 percent from the foul line. He tried only eight three-pointers for the

season, and he made half of them. "It was the first time in three years we had a powerful post game, and that's something you've got to have," said Forsan coach Kurt White.

"He was able to pen people. If they fronted him the guards knew to reverse the ball; when he would get you on that big rear end, vou're in trouble. We kept it real simple — if he got the ball he was supposed to shoot it. Another thing that helped Joey is he lost about 20

pounds. That helped his quickness

and jumping.' Joining Conaway at the other

forward spot is Big Spring's Rod White, District 3-4A's MVP. The 6-1 junior averaged 18 points and nine boards per game. He shot 51 percent from the field, 70 percent from the foul line and 30 percent from three-point range. "Rod is a tremendoulsy talented kid," said coach Washington.

"Maybe at times he seemed he

wasn't a team player, but at the

end of the year he turned out to be

a team player. You've got your

shooters, rebounders and assist

men. Rod could do it all. 'The District coaches voted him MVP, that tells you a lot, when outside people see it. He has to work on his ball handling. When he finally figures out what he can do,

he'll be a tremendous player.' The center on the squad is the youngest of all - sophomore Felix Rodriguez of Sands. The 6-foot-3 Rodriguez is a two-year letterman for the Mustangs. He averaged 18 points, 14 rebounds, two blocked shots and three steals per game.

"Felix won a starting job his freshman year when district started. He made us go; we didn't have a big man people respected,' said coach Jerry Gooch. "They (opponents) had to play him and it opened things up. He's very coachable, has excellent work habits and loves to play.

FIRST TEAM Coach of Year - Kim Nichols, Coahoma MVP - Kenny McCalister, 6-1, Jr., guard, Stanton. Guards - Gerald Cobos, 5-8, Jr., Big Spr. ng; Brent Elmore, 5-10, Jr., Coahoma.

Forwards - Rod White, 6-1, Jr., Big Spr. ing; Joey Conaway, 6-0, Jr., Forsan. Felix Rodriguez, 6-3, Soph. Sands. SECOND TEAM Jimmy Rios, 5-9, Sr., Borden County; Mark Arguello, 5-9, Jr.,

orado City; Cody Vogler, 6-3, Sr., Center - Louis Soldan, 6-4, Sr., Big Spring. HONORABLE MENTION Guards - Pat Chavarria, 5-9, Jr., Big Spring; Wes Hughes, 6-0, Fresh., Sands; Ginnetti, 5-6, Sr., Coahoma;

Forwards - Robbie Smith, 6-2, Sr., Col

Center - Josh Wooten, 6-3, Jr., Forsan

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Slow-pitch softball tourney slated

The First Annual Snakefest men's slow-pitch Softball Tournament will be March 22-24 at Cotton Mize Field.

There is a 16-team limit and a \$100 entry fee. Each team is guaranteed three games. There will be team trophies for the first through fourth place teams. The first place team will also receive two sets of team T-shirts, and the second place team will receive one set of T-shirts. There will also be awards for Golden Glove and

For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-4709 (day) or at 263-5279 (night).

Youth track meet set for March 16

The RAGA Baptist youth track meet will be conducted March 16 at Bulldog Stadium in Coahoma.

The events are open to youths in grades 1-12 and there is no entry fee. Action begins at 10 a.m.

For more information call Ricky Stone at 393-5358.

Girls youth hoops beginning soon

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The YMCA girls youth basketball league will begin in

Deadline for girls to register is March 15. There are no tryouts and every child plays in every game. Entry fee is \$22 for YMCA members and \$33 for non-members

AAU girls hoop tourney scheduled

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

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

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

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

Marathon set in Abilene

The Marathon of the Great Southwest will be April 6 in Abilene. The event will feature a marathon race and a 5K run. Entry deadline is April 2 and entry fee is \$15. There are several age groups for males and females, starting with 12 and under to 60 and older. All runners will receive T-shirts and the top three finishers in each division will receive

For more information call Mike Osborn at 677-8144.

Rangers beat Morris, Twins

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -Jack Morris made his Minnesota debut Saturday and gave up one run and four hits in three innings as the Texas Rangers beat the Twins 4-2 in a game shortened by rain.

Morris, a native of St. Paul. played 14 years with Detroit and compiled a 198-150 record before signing as a free agent with the Twins. Morris walked one and struck out four.

The Twins are hoping Morris can help them rebound from a last-place finish in the AL

"I want to fit in," Morris said. "I'm not a savior. I just want to contribute to a winning

Bill Haselman scored on Kirby Puckett's fielding error to break a 2-2 tie in the sixth

Haselman scored from se-

cond after Puckett, playing left field, booted a single off the bat of Mike Stanley. Stanley moved to second on the error, then advanced to third on Tony Scruggs' sacrifice. Stanley scored on Steve Buechele's squeeze bunt for the final run.

Mattingley, Hernandez hit comeback trail

Spring baseball

(AP) Part of spring training is chances. On Saturday, two players started the difficult process

Sometimes spring training is also about bad weather. That happened in Florida as five games were canceled by rain and cold.

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Don Mattingly gave the New York Yankees some reason to smile as he hit a three-run homer in an 8-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. Mattingly, a .317 career hitter, was limited to 102 games last

season by a back injury. His last

homer came on May 20 at Yankee

"No problems so far," Mattingly said. "I'm just trying to get my swing back in shape.

Last year, Mattingly's back problems contributed to a .256 average with only five homers and 40 RBIs. He almost looked mortal.

There was even some speculation that his back problem could be career threatening. But Mattingly

"A healthy Don Mattingly makes

all the difference," Yankees about comebacks and second manager Stump Merrill said. "His presence is important in a lot of To prove his value in the

> clubhouse, the Yankees made Mattingly their team captain at the start of spring training. "I know we're not expected to have a good season," Mattingly

> said. "But we were close in a lot of games last year.' Jeff Robinson, who was acquired by Baltimore from Detroit in January for catcher Mickey Tet-

> tleton, lasted 2 2-3 innings and gave

up Mattingly's homer in the third

"I really don't concern myself with the outcome at this point," Robinson said. I just tried to throw strikes. I didn't want to walk anybody, which was a problem for me last year.'

In Dunedin, Fla., Guillermo Hernandez, started his comeback with one inning for Philadelphia against Toronto, Hernandez, the American made a return for a few games in League MVP with Detroit in 1984, September just to ease his own pitched one inning and gave up no

runs and two hits. He is in the Phillies camp as a non-roster invitee

The Blue Jays beat the Phillies 5-1 as newcomer Roberto Alomar and John Olerud homered.

In Fort Myers, Fla., Texas beat Minnesota 4-2 in a game shortened to 6 1-3 innings by rain. Jack Morris made his Twins debut and gave up one run and four hits in three innings. He struck out five.

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In Tempe, Ariz., Todd Van Poppel, Oakland's top draft pick last season, was the starter and loser as the Seattle Mariners beat the A's 4-1. Van Poppel, who decided to sign with the A's instead of attending Texas, gave up two runs and two hits in three innings. He walked four

The New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers were rained out in Port St. Lucie, Fla., but Orel Hershiser was able to get some

from shoulder surgery. "The shoulder felt fine.

In other spring training

developments on Saturday: Cincinnati right-hander Jack Armstrong, who walked out of camp Tuesday in a contract dispute, met with eds owner Marge Schott but continued his boycott of spring training. Armstrong was fined another \$500 Saturday, increasing his total fines to \$1,500 since Thursday's mandatory reporting date.

Armstrong, who made \$107,000 last year, when he was 12-9 with a 3.42 ERA, bolted when his contract was renewed for \$215,000 instead of the \$315,000 he was seeking.

"I'm saving, you don't have to pay me and I don't have to play," Armstrong said he told Schott. 'My team will go on without me, and I'd rather go work on a tuna boat if I were treated fairly there. Cincinnati extended general

manager Bob Quinn's contract oneyear, through the 1992 season.

 Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz, who did not appear in camp Friday

"Everything went well," said or Saturday after the Braves! Hershiser, who is on the rebound renewed his contract, is expected to return Sunday

Smoltz had been seeking a raise to \$485,000 from his \$247,500 salary of 1990. He turned down a management offer of \$379,000, and the Braves then renewed the contract at-\$350,000

Smoltz had said he "needed a couple of days to think about it' after the action Thursday.

Bob has done a great job for us," said Marge Schott, the Reds president and managing partner 'He was an important part in put ting together out championship. team. We are all working together: to repeat as champs in 1991.

• The Texas Rangers are in the market for a catcher after losing Mark Parent for the season with a knee injury. Parent tore two knee ligaments Friday in a home plate collision during an intrasquad; game and will need surgery.

The Rangers acquired the 29-year-old Parent from the San Diego Padres in December for third baseman Scott Coolbaugh. Parent started 55 games for the Padres last year and hit .222.

Duke, North Carolina prep for 3rd meeting

(AP) Duke and North Carolina back with nine seconds left. But are about to play it again.

The old intrastate rivals will meet for the third time this season on Sunday, this time for the championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Christian Laettner scored 20 points as sixth-ranked Duke beat North Carolina State 93-72 Saturday, while No. 7 North Carolina recovered after blowing a 16-point lead to down Virginia 76-71 in the other semifinal. Duke is 2-0 against North

Blue Devils the regular-season "Duke's having a great year. They're playing by far their best

Carolina this season, including a

basketball at this point," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. 'But I think we've played some of our best basketball lately." The teams have met five times in

the ACC final, with North Carolina holding a 4-1 edge. They last met with the Tar Heels winning 77-74 in Last-seeded Tennessee con-

tinued its string of upsets at the Southeastern Conference tournament with an 85-65 semifinal victory over Georgia. The Volunteers' opponent in the championship game will be 24th-ranked Alabama, which defeated Auburn 77-59 in the other semifinal

The Big East final will pit No. 21 Seton Hall against Georgetown. Seton Hall edged Villanova 74-72 on Oliver Taylor's jumper with 1.1 seconds remaining, while Georgetown seemingly clinched an NCAA tournament berth by beating Providence 71-55.

Nebraska will play Missouri in the Big Eight final. The 13thranked Cornhuskers clipped No. 12 Kansas 87-83 on Saturday, while Missouri topped No. 14 Oklahoma State 94-92 in double overtime.

Northeastern and Xavier of Ohio gained NCAA berths by winning their conference tournaments. Northeastern defeated Maine 57-46 in the North Atlantic Coast Conference and Xavier downed St. Louis 81-68 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference

In regular-season action, No. 9 Arizona won its fourth straight Pac-10 title by clobbering Oregon 107-65 and Northwestern became the first Big Ten team to go 0-18 in conference play when it lost to Pur-

In Charlotte, N.C., Duke opened a big lead over N.C. State with a 19-7 run in the second half.

66-46 on Antonio Lang's basket, N.C. State (19-10) rallied to pull to 72-62 with 6:24 left. But Chris Corchiani fouled Duke's Bobby Hurley on a 3-point attempt, Hurley made all three free throws and the Blue Devils (26-6) reached the championship game for the 17th time.

Duke held Rodney Monroe to 19 points, one more than his seasonlow, which came against the Blue Devils on Feb. 20.

A 3-pointer by Rick Fox keyed a late run that lifted North Carolina (24-5) over Virginia.

King Rice's 3-pointer gave North Carolina a 72-63 lead with 43 seconds left, but Virginia cut the lead to three points and got the ball

Rice stole the ball from John Crotty at midcourt and Fox scored at the buzzer for North Carolina.

Fox and Pete Chilcutt each scored 13 points for North Carolina, while Crotty led Virginia (21-11)

Big East

In New York, Taylor hit a gamewinning shot for the second straight day as Seton Hall (21-8) reached the championship game for the first time.

A basket by Villanova's Marc Dowdell tied it at 72 with 27 seconds victory last week that gave the left. Taylor, whose driving layup with one second left beat Pittsburgh on Friday, then dribbled as the clock ran down until launching his winning shot from the key.

The loss ended the longshot hopes of Villanova (16-14), which upset top-seeded Syracuse on Friday.

The inside combination of Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo led Georgetown (18-11) to its for the tournament title in 1989, seventh Big East title game. Mourning had 17 points and eight rebounds, while Mutombo had 13 points and 10 rebounds

Despite the loss, Providence (17-12) is given a good chance to make the 64-team NCAA field.

Southeastern

In Nashville, Tenn., Melvin Cheatum and Gary Waites sparked an 11-0 second-half run as Alabama reached the SEC tournament final for the eighth time in 10 years.

The Tide (20-9) widened its lead down the stretch by hitting 14 of 16 free throws. Freshman James Robinson and Latrell Sprewell led Alabama with 17 points each. Ronnie Battle scored 19 points for Auburn (13-16), which lost its ninth straight to Alabama.

Allan Houston scored \(26 \) points and Tennessee shot 60 percent from the field in its win over Georgia

Georgia was the third straight team to lose to Tennessee in the tournament after beating the Volunteers twice during the regular season. The Volunteers (12-21) downed Mississippi on Thursday and upset top-seeded Mississippi State on Friday.

Big Eight

In Kansas City, Mo., Doug Smith's two foul shots with 2.8 seconds left in the second overtime lifted Missouri over Oklahoma

Smith, who finished with 29 points, was fouled by Cornell Hatcher while grabbing a missed shot by Oklahoma State's Byron Houston, who had 35 points and 16 After the Blue Devils made it rebounds. Smith and Houston' shared the league's MVP honor this season.

Missouri (19-10), which squandered a 16-point lead in the second half, is on probation and can't play in the NCAA tournament even if it wins the Big Eight title,

Oklahoma State (22-7) was trying to reach the Big Eight final for the first time since 1983.

Tony Farmer had 17 points and 13 rebounds as Nebraska used its height advantage to beat Kansas and advance to its first Big Eight championship game.

Clifford Scales and Carl Hayes also scored 17 points as the Cornhuskers (26-6) beat Kansas (22-7) for the second time in a week

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Safe at second

HAINES CITY, Fla. - Chicago White Sox baserunner Danny Heap, left, begins his slide as Kansas City shortstop Kurt Stilwell extends to catch a ball thrown wide by Mike McFarlane during the second inning Saturday. Heap safely

stole second base on the play.

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Sidelines

Conferences to discuss series

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference and Big Eight representatives will meet March 15-20 at Beaver Creek, Colo., to discuss a proposed basketball and baseball "challenge series."

SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby announced the dates Saturday during a meeting of his conference's executive committee.

After the May meeting, the SWC will submit legislation for approval and review by the **SWC Council of Presidents** June 3.

"Hopefully, we will be able to pin something down with the Big Eight at that time (June 3)," Jacoby said.

American LL needs help

The American Little League will be needing a concession coordintor for the upcoming season, as well as managers and coaches for the PeeWee, Minor and Major league divisions.

For more information, contact Richard Wright at 263-8781

Steers run at **Canyon Reef**

The Big Spring Steers boys track team competed at the Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder Saturday

Top finishers for Big Spring in the varsity division included: Raul Costello, 4th in the intermediate hurdles, 42.4; Nick Roberson, 4th, 400 run, 51.6; and Jackie Lynn, 3rd, mile run,

The junior varsity Steers were third in their division. Among the top finishes for BSHS were:

Long jump - Josh Jones. first, 18'5"; high jump -Tyrone Banks, first, 6'2"; mile relay, second place (Gerald Cobos, Richard Lopez, Richard Hain and Duane Edmonds); triple jump - Chris Cruz, second, 35'8"; and 110 hurdles Justin Taylor, third, 17.8.

The Steers will return to action next weekend when they compete in the Levelland Relays.

Coahoma girls win track meet

GRANDFALLS — The Coahoma girls track team won first in the Gusher Relays, held Saturday in Grandfalls.

The Bulldogettes scored 115 points to beat a field of 14 teams, coach Truman Meissner said.

Sarah Hanks won two first places in the meet. She clocked a 2:25 to win the 800 run and a 5:43 to win the mile run. Both times were meet records, Meissner said.

Other first-place finishers for Coahoma were: LaTisha Anderson, long jump, 16'6"; Tiffani Ward, 400 run, 65.2; Cristi Hulme, discus, 112'; and the mile relay team of Hanks, Ward, Tess Anderson and Rhonda Thompson, 4:32.

The Bulldogettes will return to action March 23 when they and the Coahoma boys host the Bulldog Relays.

Lamesa drops **Steers by one**

LAMESA — A two-out single drove home the deciding run in the bottom of the sixth inning as the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes downed the Big Spring Steers, 1-0, here Friday.

The loss drops the Steers to 6-2 for the season. Shane Myrick took the loss for Big Spring, while Lamesa's Mike Lucio was the winning pitcher

"It was (a disappointing loss)," BSHS coach John Velasquez said. "Shane pitched a great game. We left seven guys on base . . . It was just a case of poor baserunning; we made two baserunning mistakes.

The Steers return to action Monday when they travel to Abilene to take on Wylie.

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Round and round

DALLAS - Rice University forward Torrey Andrews, center, and guard Chase Maag, right, and University of Arksansas forward Isaiah Morris (35) and center Oliver Miller (25) watch an

Arkansas shot drop into the net after circling the rim during Southwest Conference tournament

Storm mercifully halts third round

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) -Steve Pate held a six-stroke lead Saturday when a storm finally halted the wind-blown agony that was the third round of the Honda

"Impossible," snorted Paul Azinger, who, like Pate, was among the seven players stranded on the wind-raked, temper-testing TPC at Eagle Trace.

"Carnival golf," said Greg Norman, who joined Azinger in an attack on the course design.

'This course was not meant to be played in anything but perfect conditions," Azinger said. "And I'm telling you, boys, we don't have

"I'm getting sick and tired of seeing golf courses like this," said Norman, who obviously had more than his blond hair ruffled by the winds gusting to 40 mph. "I would have serious reservations about coming back and playing this course again.'

Norman, Azinger, Pate and the others who didn't finish were scheduled to return Sunday morning to complete third-round play, with the final round set for later in

And they face more than the difficult course with its small greens. ter than Norman.

with trouble in front of the greens preventing run-up shots, with its water and woes.

There's also the prospect of continuing, perhaps stronger, winds. "I just saw a forecast," Azinger

said. "Forty-five mile winds tomorrow. He grimaced, then groaned.

'This golf course just wasn't meant to be played in high winds,' Norman said

'The course doesn't let you play a run-up shot. You have to hit it in the air. And if it's up in the air, it can be in the next county," said Bruce Lietzke, who was among the leaders at 7-under par for the tournament after completing a 70 on Saturday.

Other scores, however, reached ridiculous proportions:

• A 46 on the back nine and an 84 for Bob Gilder.

• A 10 on the 12th hole and an 81 for Nick Price.

And the leaders were not immune For example, there were Nor-

man and Curtis Strange, both very much in contention when the day's play started.

But Strange played the front side in 41. At that, he was two shots bet-

Barrett holds one-shot lead after third round

POWAY, Calif. (AP) — Tina birdies against one bogey. Barrett, who missed 16 of 27 cuts last season, shot a 2-under-par 70 for a one-shot lead Saturday over Laura Davis of England and Robin Walton after three rounds of the \$400,000 Inamori Classic.

Barrett, whose lone victory in three years on the LPGA Tour came during her rookie season, parred the last three holes at StoneRidge Country Club to finish at 7-under 209. She carded three

Davies, the second-round leader

at 6-under, three-putted the 173-yard 18th hole for a bogey that dropped her into a tie for second. Tied for fourth at 212 were Judy

Dickinson, a three-time winner in 13 years on the tour, and Missie Berteotti, who vaulted into contention with a tournament-low 67 Saturday. Each of Barrett's birdies came

on the front side of the hilly

6,197-yard course. Her only bogey came at No. 15, a 406-yard par-4. Barrett, who earned just \$17,000 last year, parred her last three

holes. Her birdie attempt at the

par-3 finishing hole stopped at the

lip of the cup. This is the third time in five tournaments this season that Barrett has made the cut. Her best finish was a tie for 27th in last month's

Oldsmobile LPGA Classic. Davies, playing in the same

group with Walton and Barrett, bogeyed the 310-yard 1st hole. After parring the next eight holes to make the turn at 5-under and three shots back, she birdied the par-5

Davies' 2-iron approach at No. 17, a 448-yard par-5, trickled over the green. But she chipped to about a foot away and made the putt to grab a share of the lead with Barrett at 7-under before three-putting

Walton, winless in 12 years on the tour, birdied the par-5 6th and the 155-yard 7th and parred the other seven holes on StoneRidge's front nine. She made three pars, three birdies and three bogeys on the back nine.

Lori Garbacz, Missy McGeorge and Martha Foyer were tied for sixth at 213

The winner will earn \$60,000.

Sparky's happy man with Detroit

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The competitive juices are flowing in Sparky Anderson again. Flowing like they did in the old days. Juices that won World Series championships in both leagues.

He's talking about managing the Detroit Tigers until he's 65. Nine more years. A far cry from the man who cried he was burned out only two years ago.

The reason is simple. Anderson is happy. Perhaps as happy as he's been since he got his first big league job 21 years ago.

What's not so simple is this: the same thing that was making him happy before also caused him to sour on the job. Ballplayers.

More specifically rich, spoiled, loudmouthed ballplayers.

"I've really made up my mind not to put any dates on it, or anything like that," Anderson said while watching spring training on a recent sun-dappled morning. "I think this club, the way it acts, is going to make me want to go a lot longer. I see a lot of things I like around here now, especially the way people act.

"I have a problem and I know it. I have a hangup. I feel that no matter if you make all the money in the world, you should never let it affect the way you act and treat people. That's a hangup because in theory it's right, but

in life it don't work. I wish it did. than to see that work. I wish a No. 3 on the all-time winner's list.

Tech theft

Raiders, 60-51.

DALLAS — Texas Tech's Hazel Tull (51) takes the ball away from

Arkansas' Blair Savage during Saturday's Southwest Conference

Women's tournament championship game. Arkansas beat the Red

"I think this club, the way it acts, is going to make me want to go a lot longer. I see a lot of things I like around here now, especially the way people act."

Sparky Anderson

money would understand that has nothing to do with the kind of person he is. That's just a

Anderson didn't name any names. But one ballplayer who could be unpleasant and who recently left the Tigers as a free agent is Jack Morris.

"When I see a young man like that, it bothers me and makes me angry," Anderson said. "But this group here is about as good as I've seen. I haven't been around a group any better than this. This group might make me want to go long, long. I don't know. But I don't have any goal on it no

But he does have goals. Big ones. Very big. Much bigger than enshrinement in the Hall of Fame, which is virtually assured, even if he quits today.

When he finally does say goodbye to baseball, Anderson would "There is nothing I'd like more like to go out as nothing less than young man who makes a lot of Second would be even better.

That would take several seasons of miracles. The venerable Connie Mack didn't need miracles. He owned

his own team. So he will forever be baseball's winningest manager with 3,776 triumphs. John McGraw is next with 2,840. Then you drop down to Bucky Harris at 2,159, Joe McCarthy at 2,126 and Walter Alston at 2,040

At the moment, Anderson is 10th on the all-time list with 1,837

So, if he averages only 70 wins for the next three seasons, he'll sail past Alston and leapfrog Bill McKechnie, Gene Mauch, Casey Stengel and Leo Durocher. "Probably, realistically, I

would wind up third," Anderson said. "Second would take another 1,000 victories. That would take a lot. I don't think anyone can ever reach McGraw. But that's great. I have no problem with that.'

As a matter of fact, Anderson has few problems with anything anymore.

His lone rival in the power department — Bill Lajoie — also is gone. Lajoie, the Tigers' longtime general manager, quit early this year and took a scouting job with the Atlanta Braves

They were always civil and put forward a corporate togetherness in public. But insiders say Anderson and Lajoie frequently disagreed on personnel matters. And not just players.

Becker back chasing Edberg for top spot

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) With a new coach and a twoweek vacation behind him, Boris Becker is back where he didn't want to be: chasing Stefan Edberg for the No. 1 tennis anking

The year had begun perfectly for Becker in the sweltering heat of the Australian summer. Finally he had been crowned as the official king of tennis, claiming the No. 1 spot he had craved and many believed he had deserved long ago.

His reign lasted only 20 days.

It likely won't be before Wimbledon until Becker has another chance to catch up with the Swede. The first stage of the tortuous campaign comes March 15 in Key Biscayne at the Lipton International Players Championships.

The tournament is Becker's first event since an injury forced him to take a four-week break and robbed him of a chance to consolidate the No. 1 ranking.

The 23-year-old German seized the No. 1 spot when he won the Australian Open in January, his fifth Grand Slam title. He then went on to lift Germany past Italy in a close Davis Cup match.

Realizing that Edberg could win back the top ranking, Becker asked for a wild card entry into the Brussels tournament. And on Feb. 16, in the semifinals of the Brussels event, Becker sprained

a thigh muscle and was forced to

Edberg lost in the semifinals, but since Becker had won the event in 1990, the German lost enough points on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer rankings to allow Edberg to reclaim the No. 1 spot.

Becker's next opportunity to overtake Edberg came the following week, when both were scheduled to play in Stuttgart. But the injury forced Becker to miss the event. Edberg won it and opened a wide margin atop the rankings, where he first ascended Aug. 13, 1990.

He wasn't in Stuttgart, but Becker dominated the event.

His manager Ion Tiriac announced that Becker and his Australian coach Bob Brett were parting company. Then Germany's Davis Cup coach Niki Pilic said he had been asked by Becker to take over. Then a magazine article appeared in which Becker said he once contemplated suicide.

All this attracted more attention than the tournament, which included five top 10 players.

Becker has captivated Germans ever since he won Wimbledon as a 17-year-old kid with baby fat and a whopping serve, and spectacular rolls on the venerable grass of the most prestigious tennis court in the





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Bearkat relays

GARDEN CITY — Here are results from

the Bearkat Relays, held here Saturday

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1600 M Relay - 1. Garden City, 4:50.08; Highland, 5:05.38; 3. Water Valley, TEAM TOTALS - 1. Garden City, 166; 2. Water Valley, 1121/2; 3. Robert Lee, 94; 4.

Highland, 851/2; 5. Sterling, 59; 6. Forsan, **VARSITY GIRLS** 800 M Relay - 1, Garden City, 1:55.77; 2, Robert Lee, 1:57.97; 3. Forsan, 2:00.51.

400M Run - 1. Allen, Sterling, 66.12; 2. Gomez, Garden City, 69.43; 3. Pitcock, Robert Lee, 69.75. 300 Hurdles - 1. Pentecost, Robert Lee, 53.80: 2. Bryant, Garden City, 55.27; 3.

Oleksiuk, Robert Lee, 57.74. 200 Dash — 1. Wood, Highland, 29.40; 2. Pentecost, Robert Lee, 30.27; 3. Cornutt, Highland, 30.57. 1600M Run - 1. Jassa, Water Valley,

6:39.66; 2. Garcia, Forsan, 7:10.56; 3. Kapchinski, Robert Lee, 7:11.88. 1600M Relay - 1. Garden City, 4:29.24; 2. Robert Lee, 4:34.99; 3. Water Valley,

TEAM TOTALS - 1. Robert Lee, 170; Garden City, 96; 3. Water Valley, 75; 4. Highland, 58; 5. Sterling City, 57; 6. For san, 41; 7. Blackwell, 40.

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Burns, Robert Lee, 90'3"; 3. Hillger, Garden City, 85'91/2". 3200M Run - 1. Kapchinski, Robert Lee,

400 Relay - 1. Robert Lee, 54.89; 2. Garden City, 55.09; 3. Highland, 55.69. 800M Run - 1. Jones, Garden City, 2:40.78; 2. Roman, Forsan, 2:44.99; 3. Pit-

cox, Water Valley, 2:48.57. 100 Hurdles — 1. Williams, Blackwell, 18.69; 2. Pentecost, Robert Lee, 18.82; 3. Glass, Sterling, 18.88.

100M Dash — 1. Wood, Highland, 14.41; 2. Summelin, Highland, 14.54; 3. McPeek, Robert Lee, 14.77.

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Kemper, Forsan, 13.20. 200M Run — 1. R. Seidenberger, Garden City, 26.95; 2. Goodman, Robert Lee, 27.08; 3. B. Seidenberger, Garden City, 27.60. McDaniel, Sterling, 61.35; 3. Lane, Water Valley, 62.18.

1600M Run — 1. Hayes, Robert Lee, 5:55.55; 2. Roman, Forsan, 5:59.99; 3. Ayers, Water Valley, 6:02.22. 300M Hurdles - 1. McCown, Robert Lee,

47.80: 2. Hopper, Forsan, 52.70; 3. Hayes, Robert Lee, 51.59.

1600M Relay - 1. Forsan, 4:15.63; 2. Garden City, 4:17.66; 3. Sterling, 4:21.59. TEAM TOTALS - 1. Robert Lee, 1561/2; Forsan, 140; 3. Sterlin City, 96; 4. Water Valley, 64; 5. Garden City, 54; 6. Highland,

VARSITY BOYS 100M Run - 1. J. Soles, Garden City, 11.63; 2. J. Dickey, Robert Lee, 11.95; 3. D. Haar, Sterling, 12.09.

200M Run - 1. J. Soles, Garden City, 23.33; 2. J. Dickey, Robert Lee, 23.99; 3. D. Haar, Sterling, 24.11.

400M Run - 1. J. Bradford, Garden City, 53.69; 2. McPeek, Robert Lee, 53.83; 3. G. Haar, Sterling, 56.03. 1600M Run - 1. Bannell, Water Valley,

4:51.95; 2. Hollingshead, Forsan, 5:07.25; 3. Gaitan, Sterling, 5:08.23. 300M Hurdles — 1. Stewart, Sterling,

42.40; 2. Hoelscher, Garden City, 42.54; 3. Watkins, Robert Lee, 43.51. 1600M Relay - 1. Robert Lee, 3:35.34; 2. Garden City, 3:37.02; 3. Water Valley, 3:50.81.

TEAM TOTALS - 1. Robert Lee, 201; 2. Garden City, 150; 3. Forsan, 66; 4. Sterling City, 62; Water Valley, 48; 6. Blackwell, 30. Long Jump — 1. J. Soles, Garden City, 19'1034"; 2. Stewart, Sterling, 19'9"; 3.

Jackson, Robert Lee, 19'71/2". Pole Vault - 1. Jackson, Robert Lee, 11.6; 2. Fluhmann, Robert Lee, 11.0; 3. Oleksiuk, Robert Lee, 10.6.

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6'2"; 2. Dean, Water Valley, 6'2"; 3. Stewart, Sterling, 6'0". 800M Run - 1. Rodriquez, Robert Lee, 2:04.60: 2. Bannell, Water Valley, 2:05.28; 3. Hollingshead, Forsan, 2:09.06. Shot Put - 1. E. Seidenberger, Garden

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Garden City, 16.56; 2. J.B. Scott, Garden City, 16.62; 3. R. Watkins, Robert Lee,

BSHS golf

SAN ANGELO - Here are results from the San Angelo Golf Classic, held here Thursday and Friday:

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James Welch

Franklin Pierce 85, Sacred Heart 63

College scores

BSHS FINISHERS

MIDWEST Ashland 90, Lewis 85 Michigan St. 66, Michigan 59 Minnesota 80, Wisconsin 70 Purdue 77, Northwestern 48

FAR WEST ... Arizona 107, Oregon 65 Southern Cal 74, Washington St. 57

TOURNAMENTS ... Atlantic Coast Conference ... Semifinals Duke 93, N. Carolina St. 72 North Carolina 76, Virginia 71

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Miami	19	41	.317	251/2			
New Jersey	19	41	.317	251/2			
Central Division							
Chicago	43	15	.741	_			
Detroit	39	23	.629	6 .			
Milwaukee	37	24	.607	71/2			
Atlanta	35	26	.574	91/2			
Indiana	29	32	.475	151/2			
Cleveland	21	39	.350	23			
Charlotte	17	42	.288	261/2			
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Friday's Games Atlanta 102, Miami 96 Orlando 129, Denver 113 Phoenix 117, Washington 91 Chicago 99, Utah 89 Sacramento 87, Cleveland 79 Saturday's Games

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Phoenix at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m New Jersey at Miami, 4 p.m. Dallas at Denver, 4 p.m. Sacramento at Golden State, 4:30 p.m LA Lakers at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at LA Clippers, 9 p.m. Boston at Portland, 10 p.m. Monday's Games

Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:30 p.m New Jersey at New York, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

State tournament

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of championship games Saturday in the state high school basketball fournament at the Frank Erwin Center on the University of Texas campus:

Class A Moulton (37-1) def. Bronte (29-5), 53-40

Class 3A Hardin-Jefferson (37-1) def. Clarksville (35-2), 75-68

Class 2A

Abernathy (37-1) def. Troup (33-3), 55-46

Class 4A Port Arthur Lincoln (34-3) def. San Antonio Alamo Heights (31-4), 77-48

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ccd., rain Toronto 5, Philadelphia 1 Cleveland 4, San Francisco 3 San Diego 2, California 1 Chicago Cubs 7, Milwaukee 6, 11 innings Seattle 4, Oakland 1 Sunday's Games Detroit vs. Boston Red Sox at Winter

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Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Battimore vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater. Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Minnesota vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:30 p.m. New York Mets vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:35 p.m.

San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz. 3:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Seattle vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05

Monday's Games Detroit vs. Kansas City at Haines City,

Fla., 1:05 p.m. Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Atlanta vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm

Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Houston vs. New York Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:10 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Texas at Port Charlotte.

Boston vs. Baltimore at Bradenton, Fla., 1:35 p.m. Minnesota vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla.,

1:35 p.m. Cleveland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m Milwaukee (ss) vs. Oakland at Phoenix.

San Francisco (ss) vs. Milwaukee (ss) at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. San Francisco (ss) vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

California vs. San Diego at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Pittsburgh vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 7:05 p.m.

Linescores

At Fort Myers, Fla. Minnesota 020000 x - 210 1 (7 innings, rain)

Witt, Rogers (3), Barfield (6) and Petralli, Stanley (6); Morris, West (4), Leach (7) and Ortiz, Sheaffer (7). W—Rogers, 1-0. L—West, 0-1. Sv—Barfield

Kevin Reimer went 2-for-2 with a double and single for Texas. John Barfield pitched a perfect inning for the save. Kent went 2-for-3 and Terry Jorgensen and Scott Leius each doubled for

At West Palm Beach, Fla

Montreal 000000000-0 1 Nabholz, Hall (4), Burke (6), Frey (8) and Santovenia, Goff (7); Marak, Freeman (3), Wohlers (5), Stanton (6), Berenguer (7), Perez (9) and Olson, Deak W-Freeman, 1-0. L-Hall, 0-1. HR-Atlanta, Wilson (1).

Five Brave pitchers combined on a onehitter. Glenn Wilson, Sid Bream and Andres Thomas each had two hits for the Braves. Spike Owen had the lone Montreal

At Dunedin, Fla.

Philadelphia 000 010 000-1 4 0 200 300 00x-5 8 0 Combs, DeJesus (4), Boever (7), Her nandez (8) and Lake, Fletcher (7): Key, Weathers (4), Wills (5), Manzanillo (7), Henke (9) and Borders, Knorr (6), Townley (8). W-Key, 1-0. L-Combs, 0-1.

HRs-Toronto, Alomar (1), Olerud (1). Roberto Alomar, acquired in an offseason trade with San Diego, had two hits including a home run. John Olerud homered for the Blue Javs. Louis Meadows had the Phillies' only RBI.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Baltimore 020 100 000-3 6 3

New York (A) 024 110 00x-8 16 0 Robinson, Telford (3), Mitchell (6), delaRosa (8) and Hoiles, Tackett (7); Witt, Eiland (4), Monteleone (7), Plunk (8) and Geren, Ramos (7). W-Witt, 1-0. L-Robin son, 0-1. HRs-Baltimore, Horn (2), C.Ripken (1). New York, Mattingly (1).

Don Mattingly hit a three-run homer to lead a 16-hit attack. Steve Balboni went 3-for-4 with a double and Hensley Meulens and Mike Blowers added two hits apiece. Sam Horn hit his second home run in three games for Baltimore.

At Scottsdale, Ariz.

Cleveland 200 002 000-4 11 Francisco 003 000 000-3 9 Candiotti, Nichols (3), Shaw (5), Hillegas (7), Valdet (9) and Skinner, Lyden (7); Reuschel, Garrelts (4), T.Wilson (6), Rodriguez (8), Brantley (9) and Kennedy, Decker (6). W-Shaw, 1-0.

Mitch Webster had three hits and drove in two runs and Felix Fermin had two hits and two RBIs for the Indians. Terry Kennedy had two hits and two RBIs for the

At Yuma, Ariz.

California 000001000-1 6 0 San Diego 20000000x-2 8 1 McCaskill, Robinson (4), Young (6), Eichhorn (8) and Parrish, Orfon (5);

Hurst, Rasmussen (4), Andersen (6), Rodriguez (7), Bones (9) and Santiago, Bilardello (7). W-Hurst, 1-0. L-Mc-Caskill, 0-1. Sv-Bones (1). Bruce Hurst pitched three shutout innings and Fred McGriff went 3-for-3 to lead

the Padres past the Angels. Ricky Bones

pitched the ninth for the save. Jack Howell

singled in the Angels' only run in the sixth. At Mesa, Ariz.

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Knudson, August (4), Veres (5), Plesac (7), Vann (8), Czajkowski (10), Kajser (11) and Dempsey, Wrona (6); Bielecki, Lancaster (4), Assenmacher (6), Williams (8), Pavlas (10) and Berryhill, McGinnis (6). W-Pavias, 1-0. L-Kaiser, 0-1. HR-Milwaukee, Randolph (1).

Jose Vizcaino laid down a squeeze bunt in the 11th inning to score Hector Villaneuva with the winning run. Dave Pavlas pitched the final two innings for the win. Willie Randolph tied the game in the ninth inning with a grand slam off Cubs reliever Mitch Williams

Oakland 000001000-1 5 1 Seattle 01102000x-48 ,1 Van Poppel, Allison (4), Peters (6), Turek (8) and Quirk, Afenir (6); Hanson rift (4), Comstock (6), Salkeld (8), G.Harris (9) and Valle, Boone (5), Sinatro (9). W-Hanson, 1-0. L-Van Poppel, 0-1.

Erik Hanson earned the win with three scoreless innings and Pete O'Brien had two RBIs to lead the Mariners. Todd Van Poppel, the Athletics' first-round draft pick last year, took the loss, walking four and allowing two runs in three innings.

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Outdoors

Disabled veterans ski the Rockies

A disabled veteran is returning home to Big Spring after a trip to Colorado. He joined other disabledveterans who all had the same desire, learning to ski.

After participating in a special winter sports clinic for veterans, James B. Cunningham, 45, has been hitting the slopes at the Powderhorn Ski Resort, outside Grand Junction, Colorado. He is one of 186 participants at the Fifth National Veterans Winter Sports clinic. All of the participants are U.S. military veterans who are vic- tims of combat injuries or disabling illnesses that have left them phisically or visually impaired.

The learn-to-ski clinic was sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans and the Department of Veterans Affairs. The clinic began March 3 and continued through March 8.

Cunningham was injured in Vietnam, while serving in the U.S. Navy. The injury resulted in a loss of lower limbs. Cunningham has been learning to ski using a specialized piece of equipment called a mono-ski.

The mono-ski is a small, sled-like



James B. Cunningham, Big Spring, gets a hand as he prepares to ski using a mono-ski, which uses small runners to help the skier maintain balance. Cunningham, joined other disabled veterans in Colorado for a ski clinic.

device, which appears precarious "The clinic gives me a chance to because (as its name suggests) it is try things that I would not normally get a chance to do on my own,' balanced on a central runner. The said Cunningham. "It can be operator guides the trim craft by described in one word - sharing. It the use of "out-rigger" type skigives us an opportunity to share

perience, and with those who see us the knowledge that disability is not synonymous with limits," he

According to a National Veterans news release, former participants decided that "freedom" is the theme for this year's clinic.

The national director and founder of the clinic, Sandy Trombetta said, "The mountain is one of the few places many of these men and women can experience the sort of freedom we tend to take for granted. The ability to move with the speed they knew before their injuries is incredible to them. We hope that by piquing their interest, exposing them to many different challenges and having them experience success in these areas, They're gaining the self-confidence that motivates them in all areas of their lives. Our goal is to give these people the chance to determine their own limits."

Cunningham said the clinic offered other lessons as well. He learned to scuba dive, wheelchair self-defense and trap shooting. In addition, a snowmobiling trip to Aspen and a wheel-chair basketball game was offered the participants.



Leader of the pack

McGRATH, Alaska — DeeDee Jonrowe, Willow, Alaska, tends her dog team at a checkpoint after she took the lead Thursday in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. Jonrowe was one of two challengers who took a narrow lead over four-time winner Susan

Fishing > with Mark



Giving up means a wasted day

Maybe I shouldn't go so far as Winston Churchill as to say "never give up!" But when it comes to bass fishing, many anglers do make the mistake of giving up on a good hole without taking the time to really fish the area + even when the area is "over worked" by other

anglers. We live in a fast paced society. But don't expect the big bass to act that way! In fact, if you think bass are going to take your "fast food" approach to fishing, you'llibe doing a whole lot more traveling around in your boat than you need to be

The enjoyment of fishing is coming up with ways to tempt the fish beyond his ability to resist. This takes different talents many pros have realized and incorporated into their overall fishing strategy but it's something the casual fisherman can achieve too. The professional angler's patience and strategy building has paid off in bigger catches in the same locations in which others were

unsuccessful. Rod and lure selection, location and technique can all fit together to help you reel in the big one, where only moments earlier another fisherman gave up. The reason is simple. Perhaps you took the time to select the correct lure, and present it in a way the other angler did not have the patience to do.

What are you giving the fish they aren't being offered everyday by a long line of anglers in the same location? This is what separates successful outings from just a good day on the water. Very often, patience and presentation will be the key to getting a strike in a location where others have given up.

Precision casting will be one of the most useful tools in working an area like this. If you're sure bass are holding in an area, take the time to try a variety of lures. Work the structure in the area, placing the bait carefully to give the most realistic look. In grassy areas, throw a worm and present it with a little more action in the lower reaches.

If you're working a well fished area, the bass may have relocated to a nearby area that may not look as good. But especially if it's a well fished area, they may have been spooked into relocating nearby, taking the comfort of seclusion over possibly the better cover.

No doubt, the other anglers have merely spotted the most obvious area, fished it a while, and moved on when they didn't get a strike in a short time. That's where patience will turn into success for you. As you present your lure more convincingly, and then begin working some of the less obvious areas, you'll be enhancing your chances of doing more catching than traveling.

When the temptation comes to make a few casts, and then move on . . . remember, with a little patience - and inspiration from Winston Churchill - you might find hanging around and using your better fishing skills can pay great dividends!



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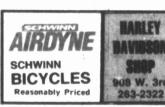
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Dreams of sand, friends, restrooms

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK It was grand. I was having the time of my life. I could feel the warm sand under my beach towel. I sat up and looked out at the ocean. I love the shore. It's my favorite place in the world. The beach was crowded but I

didn't mind. They were such friendly people. It seemed I knew everybody and everybody knew me. My friend Ginger tapped me on the shoulder. "I have to get out of the sun,"

she said. "I'm starting to burn. But look at you. Your skin's so

coppery, you have a beautiful tan.

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Let's go up on the boardwalk and get something to eat. "Okay," I said, "But first I have to find a restroom.'

We sat at an outside cafe. I ordered lobster, cheesecake, and a frozen pina colada

'How can you eat like that and stay so thin?" Ginger asked. "I don't know," I told her. "I guess it's just a gift."

At that moment, life would have been absolutely perfect, if only I could find a restroom. We decided to go look for one while waiting for our food. We strolled along the boardwalk stopping to look in the shop windows and watch the people go by. A group of children ran past us. I began to realize something was wrong with this whole scenario. Where were my children? Who was taking care of them? How did I get here?

But my questions and concerns quickly blew away on a passing

'Let's get back to our table. I'm starving," Ginger said. "I told her couldn't do anything until I found that restroom. My need was

"That's too bad," Ginger said sadly. "We were having such a good time. Well, good-bye old buddy, see you around."

"Don't go away," I called. "We were best friends when we were kids, and I haven't seen you in over 20 years.'

But it was too late. Ginger was gone. The boardwalk was gone. The ocean was gone. The warm sun, the lobster, the friendly people, my tanned slender body all faded away. I was back in my bed. I could have cried.

Another wonderful dream brought to a premature end because of a screaming bladder. I hate when that happens. If only I hadn't drank that cup of tea before going to bed. It's not fair. I have so few luxuries. A person should at least be able to enjoy a

great dream. My mind told me a lie. "Hurry and go to the bathroom," it whispered, "but try not to wake up completely. When you come to bed I'll let you pick up the dream where you left off." I knew it wouldn't happen; it never does. But it was worth a shot. I traveled to the bathroom, in the dark, in my bare feet, half conscious, with my eyes closed. A stupid human trick I'd never be able to accomplish in the daytime without doing serious bodily injury.

I crawled back into bed and waited for the dream to return. When I was young, I could have pulled it off. When I was young, I would have at least been able to go back to sleep. But these days, when my kidneys kick me out of bed in the middle of the night, it's my wake up call. I had three hours to kill before morning.

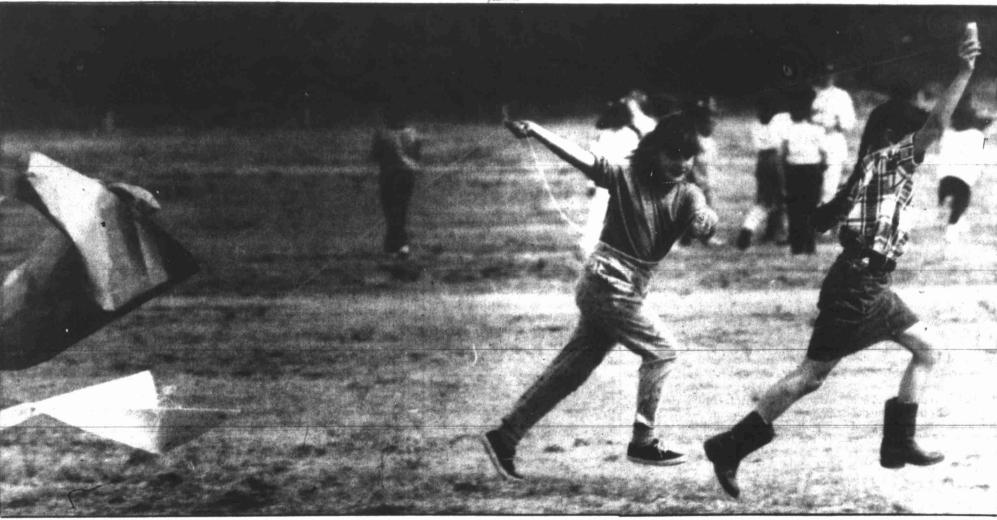
For a while I watched my husband sleep. We've been married over 20 years and still sometimes I ask myself, "Just who is this guy anyway?

I turned on the TV and started flipping through the channels. In the middle of an old movie, I fell back to sleep. I could hear the roar of the ocean, smell the salt air. I saw Ginger running toward me. Then it all disappeared. My

husband's face loomed above me. "Time to get up," he said, showering me with morning

breath. "You're not Ginger," I moaned. "Just who are you anyway?" It's not fair!

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



Masons in education

By MARSHA STURDIVANT **Staff Writer**

It was 1838, Mirabeau B. Lamar was president of the Republic of Texas and the Legislature had established the public school system.

Lamar, a member of the Masonic order, became known as the father of the Texas public school system. With the help of men like Stephen Austin, Sam Houston (both Masons) and Lamar, the legislature set public schools on a path of growth that has led to the creation of more than 1,000 independent school districts today.

Public Schools Week, begun by educators and offers parents a chance to see firsthand what goes meet teachers and administrators.

It is scheduled to coincide with Texas Independence Day, March 2, and began locally March 4 with a breakfast for teachers, sponsored by the Masons.

Area schools celebrated in a variety of ways, from special contests and programs to open houses and PTA meetings. All the programs were designed to involve the parents with their children and their education. The Masons' open house today ends the celebration.

Richard Knous, secretary for Big Spring Lodge 1430 AF & AM, said both lodges plan open houses to allow the public the opportunity to view the Mason's buildings and symbols and to get to know the organization.

"Everyone knows Masons. We're not a religious group, but have a belief in God, in the brotherhood of man and in the immortality of the soul," he said.

The first English-speaking school was established in 1829 by Stephen F. Austin, in San Felipe de Austin. One of the factors leading to the fight for Texas' independence from Mexico revolved around the need for education the Masons, honors all Texas and the lack of the Mexican government's support. After independence was won, the Conon in their child's classroom and stitution of the Republic of Texas, section five, stated: "It shall be the duty of Congress . . . to provide by law, a general system of education." Yet the government was poor in the early 1800s and there was no funding for the schools

The Mason's two-story buildings provided a place for classrooms. The organization paid teachers' salaries until the Texas system was financed. The first school was located in Anderson, Texas, at the Orphans Friend Lodge, in 1840.

Knous said the Masons

originated in England. The Texas charter came from Loiusiana. "Our original charter came from the Grand Lodge in Mexico, but the (messenger with the) charter was coming on horseback and got lost. So we got our charter from Lousiana, and established the Holland Lodge, near Houston, about 1837," Knous said.

He said legend claims King Solomon's Temple was built by the Stone Masons. Other research credits them for building the Gothic Cathedrals in England. As the need for stone masonry decreased, the lodges became operative in the Masonic order. The stone mason's symbols are still used today; the carpenter's square and the compass are replicated on the Mason's rings.

Scottish Rite, and the Shriners Rite are all different levels of Masons. Advancing to the next level involves story-telling and initiations, among other things.

Knous said the York Rite, the

"We still believe in good education, and we have our breakfast to show our appreciation for teachers," he said.

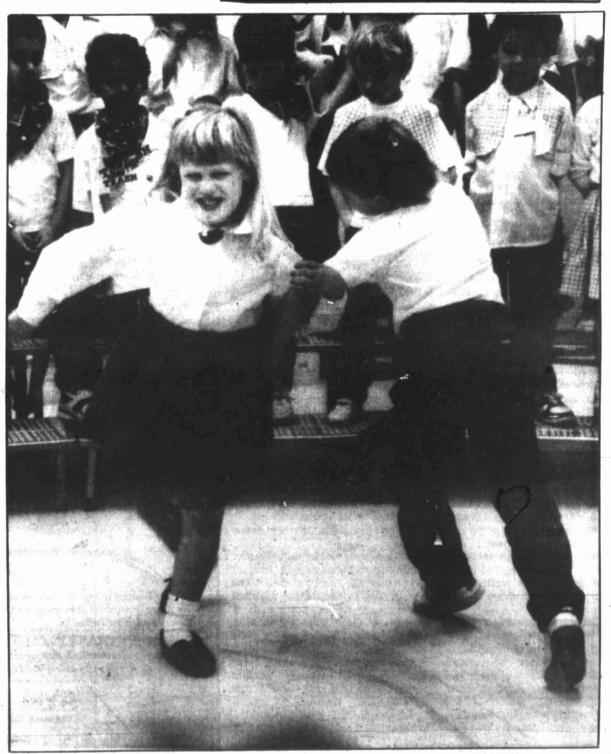
The Open House is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Lodge 1340 is located at 2101 Lancaster Street; Staked Plains Lodge 598 is located at 2111/2 Main Street; and Coahoma Lodge 992 is at the corner of College Street and North







Nicole Petersen, 9, daughter of Terry and Leah Petersen, and Amber Bedell, 9, daughter of Everett and Brenda Bedell, attempt to get their kites into the sky during kite flying at Kentwood Elementary on Thursday in the top photo. Eric Padilla, 10, grandson of Humberto and Patsy Padilla, wears several hats at once during Crazy Hat Day at Marcy Elementary in the middle right photo. Tamara Waddell, 5, daughter of Johnny and Africe Waddell, smiles as she square-dances with Joseph DeKeyser, 6, son of Betty DeKeyser, during a program at the Kindergarten Center in the right photo. Above top, Jackie Henry shows Paula and Yolanda Perez one of the school computers during a open house at the Personalized Achievement Center, while in the above lower photo, teacher Felice Logan talks to Pauletta Schnick and her daughters, Melanie, 9, and Amber, 12, at the College Heights Elementary open house Thursday.



Weddings

Holland-Edwards

Sherrell Kaye Holland and John Wiley Edwards, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage February 23 in an afternoon ceremony at Immanuel Baptist Church, San Angelo, with James Mitchell, pastor, officiating.

The bride, a former Big Spring resident, is the daughter of Dean and Edna Holland.

Parents of the bridegroom are Horace "Took" and Dorothy Edwards, San Angelo.

The couple stood before an altar of Boston ferns with pink and white azaleas, arranged in a semi-circle.

Saundra Paschal, organist, accompanied vocalist Gene Talbot. In the processional, the couple entered the sanctuary together with the pastor.

The bride wore a tea-length mauve dress with coordinating brocade jacket collared in lace. Her accessories were pearls. Pink French tulips with ivory tea roses and baby's breath were tied with pink and mauve ribbons to fashion the bride's bouquet.

Following the wedding, the couple was honored with a reception at San Angelo's Bentwood Country Club. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered white cake, accented with pink rosebuds. The white cloth was tied at the cortable was laid with a white cloth, in San Angelo.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN EDWARDS

and centered with a chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College at Big Spring, Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University School of Law. She is first assistant city attorney for the City of San Angelo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wall High School, Wall; and Angelo State University. He is a self-employed rancher.

ners with mauve ribbons; appoint-ments were silver. The groom's ta Fe, N. M., the couple will reside

Medford-Renfro

Becky Jo Medford, Anson, and Troyce Leon Renfro, Snyder, were united in marriage March 9 in an afternoon ceremony at Haskell Church of Christ, Haskell. The Rev. Jim Renfro, Latrobe, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Medford, Haskell. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. James Renfro, Abilene, and

the late James Renfro. Mrs. Renfro is a former resident of Coahoma.

Music was provided by the Haskell Church of Christ Singers. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of white lace, fashioned with a cameo neckline and full Juliet sleeves, and accented with beads and se-

train edged in a lace ruffle. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white carnations, blue roses, blue and white daisies and blue rosebuds, accented with greenery and waby's breath.

quins. The dress had a full chapel

Linda McDaniel, Cedar Hill, cousin of the bride, served as

Bridesmaids were Jill Tate, Abilene: Belinda Heller, Avoca; and Julie Peel, Rule. Ashley Medford, Haskell, sister of the bride,

was ring bearer. Best man was Richard Renfro, Mesquite, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Rickie Long, San Angelo; James Sanders, Coahoma; and Rudy

Hinojos, Snyder. Ushers were Keith and Rodney



MRS. TROYCE LEON RENFRO

Medford, Haskell, brothers of the bride; and Clark McDaniel, Cedar Hill, cousin of the bride

A reception at Haskell Church of Christ Fellowship Hall followed the

The bride graduated from Paint Creek High School, and received a bachelor of science degree in University. She is employed by Anson Independent School District.

A graduate of Coahoma High School, the bridegroom received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics at Angelo State University. He is an employee of the Snyder Independent School District.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the Renfros will make their home in Snyder.

Gibson-Hatch

Rebecca Ann Gibson and John R. Hatch III, both of Austin, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at University Baptist Church, Austin. The Rev. David Currie, San Angelo, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gibson, Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Duncan, Big Spring, are parents of the bridegroom.

The altar was marked with candelabra holding 21 tapers, with smaller candelabra on each side, and a unity candle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory satin and Schiffli lace. The bodice, fashioned with a sabrina neckline, Renaissance sleeves and a basque waistline, was heavily beaded with sequins and pearls. The full skirt, embroidered with beads and sequins, flowed into a cathedral train.

The single fingertip veil fell from a wrapped headband, accented with pearls and sprays of lily-ofthe-valley and highlighted with a pouf.

In keeping with the bridal traditions, something old was symbolized by a string of pearls belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. T. A. Wartes, Brownfield; and an antique handkerchief that belonged to her paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Ava B. Gibson. Something new was her gown and veil; something borrowed and something blue was a garter from her mother. Pennies minted in the years of the couple's births were placed in the bride's shoes by her father

The bridegroom wore a black tuxedo with waistcoat and tails, with maroon tie and cummerbund.

Matron of honor was Ruth Drake, Meadow, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Heather Duncan, Big Spring, sister of the bridegroom; Julie Riedel, Burleson; and Missy Warren,

Bridesmaids wore midnight blue tea-length satin gowns. They car-



MRS. JOHN R. HATCH III

ried arm bouquets of purple iris and greenery

Stephanie Drake, Meadow, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Best man was Chris Efird, Huntsville. Groomsmen were State Rep. Parker McCollough, Georgetown; and Ernie Martinez, Austin

Richard Raymond was usher. Philip Drake, Meadow, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Paula White, Austin, played the piano and the organ. Mrs. Patti Barnett, Lubbock, was vocalist. Grace Garcia, Austin, registered

Following the ceremony, a buffet reception and dance was held at the American Legion Hall. The five-tierred Italian creme wedding cake was decorated with a grapevine motif and topped with fresh flowers. The groom's cake was chocolate with mocha icing in a grapevine motif. Serving cake were Michelle Ragon, Wichita Falls, cousin of the bride; and

Brenda Cash, Austin. The couple will reside in Austin, where the bride is employed by Texas General Land Office, and the groom is employed by the Office of the Governor

Engaged



- Mrs. Lorna Anderson, San Angelo, and Jon Anderson, Fort Worth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle Anderson, San Angelo, to Derek Logback, San Angelo, son of Ron and Sandra Logback, Big Spring. The wedding will be May 25, at 7 pm. in Trinity Lutheran Church, San Angelo, with Rev. Larry Leuthaueser, Ohio, uncle of the bride and Rev. Kenneth Holdorf, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating.



DATE SET - John and Vi vian Gordon, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristi Gordon to Manuel Ramirez Jr., son of Manuel and Rosario Ramirez, Big Spring. The couple will be married March 23.



DATE ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Culp, Three Hills, Alberta, Canada, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcy Culp to James Bristo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bristo, Casper, Wyo., formerly of Big Spring. The bride-elect is a registered nurse at Methodist Medical Center, Dallas, and the prospective bridegroom is an officer with the Dallas Police Department. The couple will be married April 27 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

TO BE WED - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Daily, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delores Mobley to David Clinkscales, son of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Clinkscales, Big Spring. The couple will be wed June 1 in Forsan Baptist Church with the bride's father, Rev. Jack Clinkscales, pastor of Forsan Baptist Church, officiating.

Anniversaries

The Jim Burts



Jim and Mary Burt were honored with a surprise reception Feb. 27, by their children and grandchildren in celebration of the couple's 45th wedding anniversary.

Jim Burt met Mary Sheid in

Snyder, where the two grew up. The couple married Feb. 28, 1946 in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, Snyder. The ceremony was performed by Brother J William Mason.

During their 45 years together,



The reception was in the fellowship hall at Baptist Temple Church. Hosting the event were the couple's daughter Dawn Fryar and her husband, Steve; their son Scott Burt and his wife, Debbie and the couple's grandchildren; Stephanie, Chance, LeDawn, Codye and

The Charlie L. Clarks

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Clark will be honored by their children at the couple's home to celebrate their 38th wedding anniversary.

Glenda Ray Moore married Charlie Levi Clark on March 10, 1953in Lamesa. She was born in Sunset, Tex., and he was born in Cavuga, Tex. They met while playing ball in the streets of Lamesa.

The couple have four children: Debbie Green, Big Spring; Gale Pickett, Amarillo; Shane Clark, Big Spring; and Toni Bales, Big Spring.

They have six grandchildren: Tricia and Christy Picket, Tracey, Kim and T.J. Green and Joshua



PAIGE DANIELLE

Qualifies for state pageant

Paige Danielle Wilkins, granddaughter of Aubrey Ray and Claudia Darden, Big Spring, won first place in the 0 to 1 year old division of the Sunburst Beauty Pageant Feb. 24 at Big Spring Mall.

Paige, daughter of Ronald and Regina Wilkins, lives in Clyde. Winning a title in the Big Spring pageant qualified Paige for the

Miss Texas Sunburst State Finals in Dallas May 24-26.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE CLARK

THE BURTS, 1991

the couple has lived in Panama, San Angelo, Kinston, N.C., Orlando, Fla., Snyder, Sweetwater and

Big Spring.

Junior League plans seminar

A seminar designed for nonprofit organizations will be presented by the Junior League of San Angelo, Inc., Tuesday, March 26, at Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo.

Club news

highlights meeting

The Rev and Mrs. Flynn

Long presented a program en-

the Past, Present and Future,'

at the March 5 meeting of the

The meeting was at the home

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of Mrs. W. A. Moore, Jr. with

Mrs. Loyd Underwood as co-

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geography and history. More

than 100 languages are spoken

in Russia, the Longs explained.

A highlight of their trip was the

New Year's celebration, which

displayed several mementos of

presided over the meeting, and

Mrs. John Ritenour read the

collect. Mrs. H. B. Perry read

a current events article on the

Mrs. Perry, Mr. Roy Reeder and Mrs. J. T. Anderson were

recommended the club make a

Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. Ed Holt April 2

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Mrs. Jimmy Morehead

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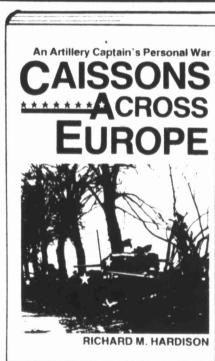
Entitled Technical Assistance Program (TAP-IN), seminar topics include fundraising, boardsmanship, organizing the non-profit office, recruiting volunteers and grant writing. Reservations must be made

by March 21. Phone (915) 655-9866 for more information.

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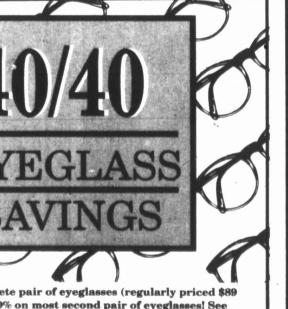
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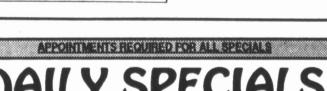
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Increased public concern about cholesterol has made Americans more aware of cardiovascular risks. One risk factor, generaly misunderstood, is the blood triglyceride level. Several persons have recently requested information on triglycerides

Studies have found there is a correlation between high levels of triglycerides (fats) in the blood, and an increased risk of coronary heart disease. This relationship is particularly strong in females, and people with non-insulin dependent diabetes. However, it is unclear whether or not this relationship is the result of an independent effect of high triglycerides

Since high triglycerides are related to obesity, another heart disease risk factor, it is difficult to determine whether the relationship is due only to high triglycerides or due to obesity. High triglycerides have also been associated with changes in other blood fat levels (LDL and HDL) that tend to promote heart disease.

Triglycerides, a form of fat found in foods and in the body, are made up of three fatty acids attached to a glycerol molecule. In foods, nearly 95 percent of the fat is in the form of triglycerides. When an individual consume fat in food the triglycerides are broken down in the intestine. The fatty acids are split off from the glycerol molecule and reassembled into new

Focus on family



The new triglycerides are packaged with a small amount of protein that transports triglycerides in the bloodstream to the cells. In the cells the triglycerides are again broken down so they can be used by the cell. Fatty acids, split off from the triglyceride molecules, may be used by the cell or may be transported to the liver.

High triglycerides can be caused by several factors, including genetics, excessive alcohol intake, non-insulin dependent diabetes, estrogen treatment and obesity.

Diet modicication, combined with increased physical activity, is one of the first types of treatment high triglycerides. A diet designed to promote desired weight maintenance and decreased intake of alcohol and fat should be followed for several months. This will allow time to determinef if diet alone is sufficient. Borderline high triglycerides are especially sensitive to diet and can often be resolved by weight loss.

A doctor or dietitian can prescribe a specific diet which is lower in fats, thus helpful in lowering triglycerides in the blood. Food

groups are generally modified as follows.

• Meat Group foods should be lean. Trim visible fats from meat before cooking. Avoid higher cholesterol foods like egg yolk, shellfish and organ meats like heart, brains, liver, kidney and sweet breads. Select skim or low fat milk food. Whole milk, cream. whipping cream, sour cream, ice cream and puddings made with whole milk are restricted.

 Bread and cereal group foods are excellent sources of complex carbohydrates. Avoid baked goods containing egg yolks, butter and

 The fruit/vegetable groups is also a good source of complex carbohydrates. Be careful not to add fat in preparation.

Avoid fried vegetables or those with creamed or hollandaise

Avoid those foods high in saturated fats like lard, suet, salt pork and bacon drippings. Solid vegetable shortening should be avoided because hydrogenation increases the saturation of fats. Use the amount of polyunsaturated fat specified in your diet.

Warm temperatures stir

By DON RICHARDSON County Extension Agent

Agriculture The unseasonably warm

weather has stirred a lot of interest in home landscapes and spring gardening, and a little more than that. The wind, for one

With temperatures warming, spring growth has been stimulated in many ornamentals and fruit trees. The high, gusty winds are damaging to these plants. After a day or two of the high winds the area has experienced lately, plants begin to experience damage simular to a freeze. The tender young growth actually becomes "burned"

Unfortunately, there is no advise available to overcome this problem. After all, this is West Texas and we just have to learn to cope with this annual feature in

The office always gets a number of calls about the time fruit trees begin to bloom, like many are doing this year. The unseasonably warm weather has hastened the arrival of the blooms on many peach, plum and apricot trees. Some apples and agent



pears also are beginning to bud 'What can I do to save my fruit crop?" is the question of the season. Unfortunately, the answer is about the same as the one given about wind damaged plants. This being West Texas, its a good bet on having another freeze or two to yet occur. Growers of dwarf fruit trees do have a little more advantage than those with the standard size

varieties of such fruit trees. When the danger of a frost or freeze is predicted, growers of the dwarf trees can cover their trees with a protective covering, turn on an electric light or even put up a string of Christmas lights to try to raise the temperature above the damaging level. Growers who use this method should remember to turn out the lights and remove the covering during the day.

Warmer temperatures during the day can overheat the trees, causing them to lose their fruit.

Some people are a little late pruning their plants. The best time to do this is during the dorman period. Quite a few growers, from the number of calls received, apparently were a little negligent this year. Out hoticulturists said growers can still prune many of the plants, but to expect some severe set backs, particularly with roses.

Remember with floribundas, hybrid teas and other bush types that flowers are produced on new growth and should be pruned during the winter months for maximum development of sturdy new spring growth. Climbing roses are a different story. Their flowers are produced on the previous seasons growth and pruning of these roses should be postponed until after the spring flush of blooms.

Now is time to plant new trees. Remember, for best results always prune back at least a third of the top growth of newly planted

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Birthday celebration

Jim Kinsey, seated at right, a long-time resident of Big Spring, was honored on his 83rd birthday with a luncheon at his daughter's home. Attending were three of his daughters; Jo Sledge, Wanda Jones, both of Big Spring and Mollie Reid, Stanton and two grandchildren, Glenda Long and Lisa Sledge, both of Big Spring. Two of his children were unable to attend; James Kinsey, Austin, and Sarah Sweeten, Calif.

Newcomers

Elbert Carby from Clovis, N.M., is retired from Mountain Bell Telephone Co. Hobbies are fishing, hunting and sports.

Douglas and Sharon Clinton from Midland, and their son, Douglas Jr., 81/2 months, and Douglas's mother, Sarah Clinton. Douglas is employed with the Midland Water and Sewer Department. Hobbies

are fishing, hunting and sewing.

Dennis and Charlene Kennedy from Ft. Hood, and their daughters, Denise, 15, and Pamela, 12. Dennis is active duty with the U.S. Army. Hobbies are computers, fishing and cake decorating

Tom Tuck from Oklahoma City. Okla. is a supervisor with Dykon Services. Hobbies are snow skiing and camping.

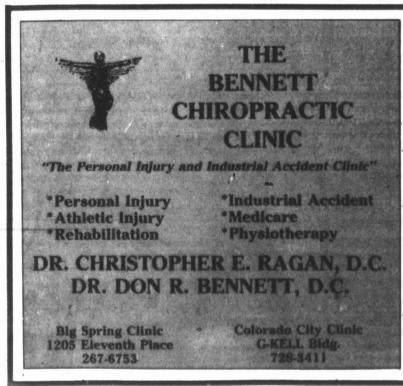
Mark and Josefine Ridenour from Snyder, and their daughter, Monica Leeza, 2. Mark is a correctional officer at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies are woodworking, fishing and hunting, Brian Ameal, from Midland, is a case manager at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies are running, swimming, and the YMCA.

Gary Larcenaire from San Angelo, is a case manager at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include motorcycles, dogs and golf. Pam Newton from Troup, is join-

ed by her daughter, Lori, 14, and son, Robert, 12. Pam is a security guard with American Protected Security Company. Hobbies are swimming and fishing.

Kathy Vanslyke from Lubbock, and her daughter, Vanessa, 11. Kathy is the manager at the Bent Tree Apts. Hobbies include photography, water color painting, and skating.

Sallie Bean from Kerrville, is a LVN at the V.A. Medical Center, and a nursing student at Howard College. Hobbies include photography, music and fishing.



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Doctor



By DR. W. GIFFORD-JONES.

or Madrid, sipping a cool drink? Few would turn down this offer. But before any of us accept this in- also damage the lungs. vitation, it would be prudent to first + test our lungs.

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air. That December, 4,000 Londoners died of cardiovascular complications and the city placed strict controls on the burning of coal.

also pose a threat to asthmatics home, not outside in a polluted city. and those with other pulmonary But if you can't resist the temptaproblems. Carbon monoxide, tion of a jog, do it early in the mornwhich replaces oxygen in the blood ing or late evening. At this time, stream and can precipitate attacks the sun isn't forming ozone in the of angina in those with borderline air and there are fewer cars spewheart function, can reach ing out carbon monoxide.

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dangerous levels, particularly during urban rush hour traffic.

Air pollution carries with it other more subtle and dangerous substances. Lead accumulates in the blood, cannot be flushed out and can cause injury to kidneys and nerves. It is particularly hazardous to children. The World Health Organization sets permittable levels of lead at one Would you like to linger at a microgram per cubic meter of air. sidewalk cafe in Paris, Mexico City Stockholm, Sydney, Paris and Mexico City all exceed this level. Nitrogen oxide and common dust

Can travellers protect themselves from these various air This year, an asthmatic patient pollutants? First of all, a checkup with a doctor will determine how City. A few moments later, she was much lung damage is already pregasping for breath and was rushed sent from emphysema, bronchiecto an air-conditioned room at a tasis or asthma. And whether it's nearby hospital. She is one of more foolhardy to travel to a certain

Asthmatics should never take asthma and who can encounter their disease lightly, particularly serious respiratory problems in when they travel. Even at home, an any of the polluted cities around increasing number of asthmatics are dying from acute attacks. The A change of geography does not U.S., as well as other industrialized always guarantee a breath of fresh nations such as Britain and air. A study of urban air pollution, Sweden, has witnessed a 50 percent sponsored by the World Health increase in fatalities among Organization (WHO), attempted to asthmatics between 15 to 34 years

Doctors say this disease should Milan and Shenyang, China. Some not have a fatal outcome and are of their own residents with health hard pressed to know why this is problems are slowly choking to happening. Some blame food addeath. And unsuspecting travellers ditives and airtight buildings that often become too breathless to par- trap chemicals and fumes. Others take of the pleasures of these cities. say it's due to people taking too WHO named Shenyang, Teheran many puffs of their bronand Seoul as the cities with the chodilators, which give speedy highest levels of sulphur dioxide in relief but a false sense of security, the atmosphere, a potent lung irrias it does not clear up the underly-

Some respirologists suggest, whether you're young or elderly, The worst environmental it's wise to see if your lung capacidisaster involving sulphur dioxide ty can withstand pollution in a occurred in London, England, in North American city. If it can cope 1952. At that time, 2,000 with the air of New York, Chicago micrograms of sulphur were or Toronto, you have a reasonable recorded in a single cubic meter of chance of enjoying a tequila in Mexico City.

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One surprise deserves another

For the Herald

Linda Elrod says the surprise birthday party husband Dee pulled on her was "beyond dirty" - but she may have given him a lesson in one-upsmanship this week

Linda's surprise arrived at 6:30 a. m. one workday when she stumbled into the kitchen in "her flimsiest nightie," - hair uncombed and with no makeup - and flipped on the lights to discover her neighbors had been invited over for

She turned the tables on Dee Wednesday when she hired a belly dancer to take birthday greetings to him at the Downtown Lions Club meeting at the Cactus Room. According to witnesses, the dancer's exotic movements — including twining herself around Dee - caused the birthday boy's face to turn very red while the Lions roared with glee. (And Linda had the whole thing videotaped!)

The neighbors at Linda's party included Mary Jo Harland, Tom and Dottie Mullen, Forrest and Carla Wester, Larry and Penny Hollar, John and Cindy Marshall, plus Laura and Leslie Elrod.

Sherrie Bordofske was one of 30 attending a family reunion in Sylvester recently. Sherrie's sister and brother-in-law, Mary Lovelle and Freddie Stuart, were hosts.

Family attending included Sherrie's son, Terry, and Lysette Bordofske, Tulsa; her son, David, and Darla Bordofske with Justin and Jerrod, Frisco; her sister, Lela, and Jim Porter, Danville, Cal.; and her mother. Clara, and Elvin Brown, Sweetwater.

Others were Dana Hartstein, with Brett, Hummelstone, Pa.; Allan Porter, Dallas; Brad and Glenna Stuart, with Hunter and Lyndi, Roby; Brit Stuart, Roby; and Randy and Karen Huey, with Cory, Abilene.

Terry Bordofske has just been awarded a trip for two to the

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steak; gravy; corn; mixed

vegetables; apple; bread; butter;

and cheese casserole; broccoli;

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TUESDAY - Ham, macaroni

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Gov. Ann Richards, center, was among quests at the recent wedding of former Big Spring resident, John Hatch, to Rebecca Ann Gibson, Austin. John, son of Buddy and Ann Duncan, serves on the governor's Hill' party on his 40th birthday. staff. The Duncans hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Salt Lick Restaurant in Austin.

outstanding job performance, according to Sherrie.

Terry, who is a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High School, was named Employee of the Year with Information-Marketing Co. (Info-Mark), Tulsa. Terry is customer service manager; he has been with the firm one and one-half years.

Naquai Horn, daughter of the Marshall Horns, is 1991 Queen of the Downtown Lions Club. She will represent the local club at the district convention in Sweetwater the last week in April.

Her Highness Naquai also receives a plaque and a \$200 scholarship to the college of her choice as part of her royal due.

A group of BSHS exes from 1943-46 got together this time to celebrate Texas Independence

The dining table at Furr's Cafeteria was arranged in a T; Boyce Patton said a few words Catalina Islands and Mexico for about Texas; and Colleen

blackeyed peas; mixed veggie

salad; corn bread; baked custard;

FRIDAY - Beef roast; brown

gravy; potatoes; broccoli; ginger-

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - French toast; sausage; jel-

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Slaughter led the singing of "Texas Our Texas," "The Eyes of Texas" and other songs. Other diners joined in on the singing! When Wanda Rose Fox (see

below) came in with friends to eat, the group sang "Happy Birthday"

Ray and Marilyn White were telling about their experiences in Yellowstone National Park last summer when they worked in the concession stand.

Others attending were Bill and Mildred McMahon, Max and Betty Ray Coffee, Pat Simmons, Bill and Bonnie Mims, Lavern Lewis, Mildred Menser, Bill and Montez Bunn, Tippy Anderson, Harry and Janet Middleton and Dick Clifton.

More than 200 friends and relatives turned out to help Wanda Rose Fox celebrate her 80th birthday at 14th & Main Church of

Hosts were their son Bob and Betty Fox, Houston; their two granddaughters, Vicki and Wayne McAdams.

TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; WEDNESDAY - Fried liver and onions; potatoes augratin; green WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; fruit; beans; pineapple upside down THURSDAY - Grilled cheese sandviches; juice; milk. FRIDAY — Fruit pies; milk; juice. THURSDAY — Baked chicken;

> MONDAY - Barbecue on a bun; french fries; ranch style beans; sweet relish; cake; milk or tea.
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> TUESDAY — Chicken chimichangas; whole new potatoes; pork and beans;

SANDS LUNCH

WEDNESDAY — Frito pie with cheese; pinto beans; salad; corn brad; pudding;

THURSDAY - Roast beef; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; candied carrots; fruit; batter

GARDEN CITY MONDAY — Pizza pockets; tossed salad; buttered corn; chilled pears; milk. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; carrot sticks; english peas; fruit

cup; garlic bread; milk. WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; applesauce; hot rolls; milk. THURSDAY - Green enchiladas;

spanish rice: tossed salad; pinto beans; ello with topping; crackers; milk. FRIDAY — Fish nuggets; tarter sauce; cole slaw; french fries; chocolate cake; corn bread; milk

peanut butter and crackers; fruit; milk or

Jello: milk or tea.

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eman, Natalie Peurifoy, Leonard and Voncel Coker, with son Don Coker, Lubbock. Nancy Marshall enlisted help

band, Terry, with an "Over the The Marshalls went to dinner at Alberto's with Richard and Judy Atkins and Paul and Linda Lippe, Big Lake. Jim Sanders had invited Terry to stop by the Elks Lodge for

from friends to surprise her hus

Lockett, Houston; and Amy and

Great-granddaughters Hallie

Lockett, Sarah and Kari Burt gave

each guest a long-stemmed rose;

and Lori Lockett registered

visitors. Great-grandsons Robert

and Reese Lockett videotaped the

A&M classmates, Jim Bob Little

with Nancy, and Paul Shaffer with

Others in the houseparty were

Rev. Royce and Pat Clay, George

and Johnnie Wheat, Robert and

Grover Wiley, Evlyn and Lonnie

Coker, Edie Falkner, Maxine Col-

Bob had a chance to visit with

Bill Burt, Fort Worth.

a "birthday beer," and that's where the guests were waiting. Hosts had rigged up a lifesize likeness of Terry, dressed in his own clothes with a grey wig under a Texaco hat — a beer in one hand and a spittoon in the other. "That's Terry!" his wife said.

Guests included his parents, Buddy and Joanna Marshall; his brother, Randy and Susie Marshall; Nancy's mother, Nellie Mathis; Pete and Sandy Pegan, Jerry and Darla Kilgore, Gary Don Carey, Sandra Haney, Bill and Donna Laster, Ace and Linda Berry, Coahoma; Freddie and Marcia Williams, Coahoma; Rick and Janice Monteleone; Allen and Donna Wright; Boyce and Laura Kemper, Butch and Glenda Smith.

Also Mike and Sharon Connell, Al and Debbie Phillips, Jim and Teresa Sanders, Stu and Karen Cooper, Rodney Fuqua, Roe Lynn Nichols and Terry and Lori

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6 a.m. Saturday, January 26: Jim Mans and Korby Peltola leave Denison, Texas bound for Mankato, Minnesota. Jim is driving the 1954 Chevy pickup known as Blue. Korby, who is of Finnish

ancestry, is driving Jim's Honda. Jim yelled Ya-Hoo! as he reached the Oklahoma border four miles up the road. The door is rattling, but there are no major problems with the vehicle. The old rusty heater, purchased from a junk dealer for a hundred dollars, is working fine in the 40 degree temperature.

Jim has the radio on, but it's kinda hard to hear. There's a lot of noise in the cab. The heater is louder than the engine.

Blue zoomed through Oklahoma without a hitch. It never hesitated on hills and even passed a couple of cars. Not bad for an old truck which had been sitting out in the Texas mountains for two years.

Jim (I call him Manny) is an Army buddy of mine who told me he needed a pickup to haul supplies for a lake cabin he's building north of Minneapolis. I offered him Blue and told him I would get it to the Oklahoma line if he would come down and drive it to Minnesota. It became a challenge.

Tumbleweed Smith



tyupe sign read "Okie farmers love their land. Throw your junk into

South of Muskogee they stopped and taped up the driver's door. A little breeze was coming in at about knee level and Jim's feet were getting cold. They also put a piece of cardboard in front of the radiator to heat up the cab. These Minnesotans know some cold weather

Each guy would drive old Blue for an hour and a half, then switch vehicles. Korby, however, became enamored of Blue and was fiercely dedicated to getting the truck to Minnesota. He would just as soon die if he failed to do so. His hobby is working on and restoring old vehicles. He has a mechanic's ear and knows when something doesn't sound right.

At Joplin, Korby thought he heard a noise that indicated a u-Oklahoma folks are environmen- joint problem. But they stayed on tally minded. A Burma Shave- course and spent the night in Des Moines. They averaged fifty miles an hour and had travelled well over

The ground was covered with snow when they left the motel on Super Bowl Sunday. The temperature was around 15 degrees. Blue started right up and drove through the corn flats of Iowa. Korby and Manny stopped worrying about whether Blue was going to make it and started thinking about watching the game later

When they stopped for gas they saw a car from Texas. Manny went over and visited with the driver, who told Manny old Blue would surely do him right. Further down the road, they saw a pickup being towed on a trailer. They scoffed at it. They were proud to be driving their pickup.

North of Ames they stopped and put some anti-freeze into Blue's gas tank. More Minnesota cold weather knowledge. Blue was a warm weather vehicle. They emptied some junk out of the gas filter and Blue purred like a kitten.

Korby drove the pickup in a relaxed manner. He even rested his right arm on the back of the seat. They were lucky to be travelling in such mild conditions. The temperature didn't get much below twenty degrees the entire trip. That's balmy in that part of the

Just insided the Minnesota line, about seventy miles south of their destination, Korby heard a terrible sound. A weld had come loose underneath the pickup and the ujoint, drive shaft and rear axle were cock-eyed. Korby surveyed the situation and decided they needed an old fan belt, some muffler clamps and some big bolts. They went into Albert Lea, ten miles north, found an auto parts store open and got their stuff. They called their wives to tell them they were almost home.

Korby took off a couple of boards from the bed of the pickup, used the old fan belt to make a sling for the drive shaft, started old Blue and drove it to Mankato. Manny's wife, Judy and Korby's wife, Liz were waiting for them. There was a sign in the front yard reading, 'Welcome to Minnesota, Old Blue.

The pickup started the trip in Fort Davis, Texas about fourteen hundred miles away. It was a fun adventure. Why do it? I guess for the same reason people run marathons.

Manny will keep the pickup for a couple of years. When the work on his cabin is complete, I might just go up to Minnesota and bring old



Stork club

• Born to Kathryn Burrow Santiago, 211 Circle, and Edward Santiago, 606 W. 16th, a son, Matthew Grant, on Feb. 23, 1991 at 6:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Guy and Debbie Burrow, 211 Circle; Johnny Santiago, Sweetwater; and Mary Deleon, Houston.

 Born to Ponciano and Maria Cansino Jr., a daughter, Ashley Nicole, on March 5, 1991 at 5:10 a.m., weighing 5 pouncs 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Ponciano and Maria Cansino Sr., HC 77 Box 122; and Tacho and Lupe Pena. Ashley is the baby sister of Carlos, 3.

 Born to Sheilah D. Pranschke and Martin Silguero, 1600 State Street, a daughter, Shandreya N'Cole, on March 4, 1991 at 8:55 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar and Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Hans and Clovis Pranschke, Rt 3 Box 62-B; and Gregorio Silguero and Maria Rios, both of San Marcos.

 Born to Misty Zubiate, a daughter, Annastacia Marie Zubiate Wilbert, on March 3, 1991 at 1:06 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Wanda Wilbert, Sacramento, Calif.; and Ernest and Esther Zubiate, HC 61 Box 177.

 Born to Adrian and Tanya Munoz, 1605 Lexington, Apt. B, a son, Cody Adrian, on Feb. 1, 1991 at 9:27 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Fred and Maria Munoz, 1610 E. 6th.

 Born to Morgan and Wanda Wise, Coahoma, a son, Marti Eugene, on March 1, 1991 at 1:48 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox and Dr. Matthews. Grandparents are Delbert and Phyllis Scroggins, Oasis Addition; and Marvin and Margaret Wise, 2204 Carl Street. Marti is the baby brother of Carli, 6 and Rowdi,

 Born to Sam and Carol Gonzales, Coahoma, a son, Jared Ryan, on Feb. 28, 1991 at 3:19 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are David and Delia Mendez; and Fermin and Eloisa Gonzales. Jared is the baby brother of Jason, 2, and Janice 1.

 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vess Barnes III, a daughter, Allyson Lea, at High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo, on March 1, 1991 at 1:55 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Tucker. Grandparents are Col.(Ret) and Mrs Ralph L. Brooks, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Vess Barnes Jr., Amarillo. Allyson is the baby sister of Nicole,

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 Born to Johnny and Jill Mize, a daughter, Jenna Brooke, at High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo, on Feb. 20, 1991 at 7:12 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Ashby. Grandparents are Charles and Jolene Dunnam, Big Spring; and Cotton and Billie Mize, Big Spring. Jenna is the baby sister of Justin. 3.

A simple solution for windshield fluid

Kitchen Kemistry



By TONY WEDIG Within a few hours of each

other, my favorite Mother-in-law and a friend asked the same question. How can I make an automobile windshield cleaner solution? The answer is simple. But before I give the formula I want to discuss a common problem with windshield washers and coffee pots similar to the Mr. Coffee design. All too often the tiny tubes that carry the water become clogged with deposits. If the nozzlers in a windshield washer become clogged then the entire system becomes ineffective. The ability of water to dissolve most material increases with temperature. Because of this, hot water from a faucet contains more dissolved material than water from the cold water faucet. This will explain the fact is the hot water cools sediments come out of the solution and are visible in a glass of cooled hot water. If a person uses tap water to make coffee then I would advise the use of cold water because it contains less dissolved minerals. This is also true with the water used for windshield washers. The less the mineral content in the water the less likely the problems caused from these deposits. I would further recommend the use of a mixture of cold tap water and distilled water for windshield washers and coffee pots because this mixture con tains even less minerals than just cold water. And remember, never add any solid to the windshield washer system for this will more than likely clog the tubing and

Acidic solutions will dissolve mineral deposits. For this reason I recommend the addition of one cup of vinegar to each gallon of water used in the windshield washer. Also the addition of a half-teaspoon of liquid detergent will be more than enough cleaner to clean the windshields. Vinegar possesses excellent cleaning properties and will boost the cleaning ability of the detergent. Many commercial windshield washer solutions contain alcohol, water, a slight amount of liquid detergent, and of course, a blue dye. The major advantage of these are the fact that they also act as de-icers. If you prefer these and want to cut your costs then I advise the addition of one to two cups of distilled water to these cleaners. The performance will be about the same but the overall costs will be less.

Colors for winter

MILAN — This colorful jacket with matching mini-skirt was one of the models Italian stylist Gianni Versace showed at his

Couple uplifted by children's special gifts

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: May I tell you about my wonderful birthday gift? Several years ago, I told my children their father and I no longer wanted them to give us birthday, anniversary or Christmas gifts. Instead, they should do something in our honor for charity, the community, their church, etc. We explained that we already have everything we need or want.

Our daughter, who is a single working parent, and her daughters Kelly, age 10, and Jenny, age 7 decided to give me a concert at their home in honor of my 72nd birthday.

They made tickets that were collected at the door. They even made programs for the evening's entertainment.

First, Kelly opened with "Happy Birthday" on the trumpet. Then she played the theme from "Top Gun" on the piano. Next, Jenny sang "Memories" from "Cats, and for the big finish, our daughter played "Rhapsody in Blue" on the piano, and believe me, it sounded as good as Oscar Levant with the Paul Whiteman Orchestra

In these times when you hear only negative things about children, I thought you might enjoy something happy and uplifting. - EDNA M. PAULSON, WICHITA

DEAR EDNA: Thanks for the upper. You taught your daughter proper values - and she in turn passed that valuable gift along to her daughters. Congratulations on your birthday, Edna, and may you celebrate many more. * * *

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Pet of the Week "Spike" small poodle mix. He is solid white and has been groomed; he is very tiny and petite. He is playful and stands on his hind legs. Young and sparky, neutered male, housebroken.

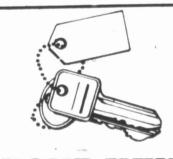
"DeeDee" beautiful shorthaired calico cat. She has striking markings of white, orange, and black. She is around 9 months old and is playful and loves to sit on shoulders, spayed female.

'Gypsy'' outstanding manx kitten. She is an ash grey tabby with no tail. She is around 4 months old, very personable, female. 'Monopoly' calico manx. She is

black and orange with white markings. She is very calm and gentle. Shorthaired, she is elegant with no tail. Spayed female, adult. "Taffy" golden brown shor-

thaired chihuahua mix. Her ears are up and she has large brown eyes. She is small and friendly, spayed female.
"Tish" full blood poodle,

miniature size, ash grey coat, female, young adult. She is an indoor/outdoor dog and is used to a family. She needs a haircut and a



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"Red Buttons" liver and white Boston terrier mix. She has a short sleek coat with a white blaze on her face. Small to medium size, around 9 months old, female, housebroken. "Grover" full blood schnauzer,

grey and silver coat, very young adult, smaller, beautiful male.
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colored cocker spaniel, white with tan, female, full blood.

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Sure signs of shaky finances

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: In reading your column about Consumer Counseling Service, I began thinking about my own debt situation. How can I tell if I am over-extended? Charlie B.

Dear Charlie: There are specific signs that signal when you have too much debt. Some seem obvious while others do

Following is a list of signs that suggest you are overextended financially. If you recognize any of these signs in your own situation, you should seek help now

 Inability to pay the monthly minimum due on charge accounts

 Erosion of savings, • Dependence on unreliable secondary income sources to cover expenses

 Consistently late on one or more installment payments, Use credit cards to cover

daily living expenses Credit card limit has been reached and balance stays at limit with no reductions,

 Extensions of due dates are requested, Family money arguments have increased,

 Borrowing is needed to pay off periodic expenses such as real estate taxes. Income is only enough to

cover interest payments on loans with no reduction of principal,

As you can see, Charlie, there are many signs to look for. I hope you find none of the above applies to you. If you do, there are options available to

First, drastically cut your optional spending. This is spending for entertainment, clothing, travel, etc. These funds can then be redirected to reducing your debt.

Second, convert some assets into cash. Sell whatever you can to help reduce your debt

Third, contact your creditors and candidly explain your situation. You would hope either to reduce the interest rate or set up a payment schedule you can afford,

If you have gone beyond all of the above, then my previous column dealing with the Consumer Credit Counseling Service is the best resource. These folks can really help you solve your problem if you allow them to help.

Your last resort (and I do mean last) is to file bankruptcy. Hopefully, this will not be your situation.

Fiberglass not guilty in patent case

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

A jury in the United States District Court in Midland found Fiberglass Technologies Inc. not guilty of patent infringement.

Fiberflex Inc. of Houston brought the infringement suit against Fiberglass Technologies alleging they willfully infringed under a patent for a fiberglass sucker-rod end-fitting.

Both Fiberflex and Fiberglass Technologies make light-weight, non-corrosive, fiberglass suckerrods for oil well pumping units. Ac-

cording to executives of both companies, the union of the fiberglass rod-body and the steel rod-end is crucial to the strength of the rod as a whole, and it is the design of this union that is patented.

Russel and Tom Rutledge began Fiberflex in 1978 and held the original patent on the Fiberflex end-fitting. "Because of a hostile takeover in 1985, we sold out and signed a non-compete agreement for 16 months," said Tom Rutledge. The patent for the endfitting was sold along with the

The Rutledge brothers designed and received a new patent for an end-fitting in the late '80s, and started Fiberglass Technologies Inc. In May of 1990, Fiberflex filed the patent infringement suit against the Rutledge brothers' new company

"We feel that Fiberglass Technologies Inc. did, and still does, infringe on our patent," said Fiberflex Chief Executive Officer Peter Sanger.

Fiberflex still produces all of

plant, but has regional sales offices as far away as Alberta, Canada, with corporate headquarters and international sales office in Houston, according to Sanger.

Following two and a half days of testimony, a jury in the U.S. District Court decided Fiberglass Technologies Inc. was not guilty of patent infringement. The decision was rendered Thursday, Feb. 28.

This news was met with favor by employees of Fiberglass Technologies Inc. "It was very

their sucker-rods at the Big Spring rewarding to hear. It's going to be good to be in competition with those boys again," said Tom Rutledge.

> Fiberflex, however, does not intend to let the case end here. "We consider their end-fitting to be a copy, and we intend to appeal this decision," said Sanger.

Since the appeals process could take as much as a year to complete, Fiberglass Technologies Inc. will be continuing their business at 100 Runnels. Business for both companies is said to be good.

Airline offering video diversions

NEW YORK (AP) — Travelers who'd rather be on a golf course than a 13-hour flight to Tokyo now can hit the links while they're airborne

On a video screen, that is

All Nippon Airways has installed a video game called Golf, betting that the kind of diversion that can mesmerize kids for hours will help first- and business-class passengers kill time crossing the

The Japanese carrier claims to be the pioneer in offering in-flight games, which are on a television monitor on the seat armrests. Other airlines are considering the personal television screens.

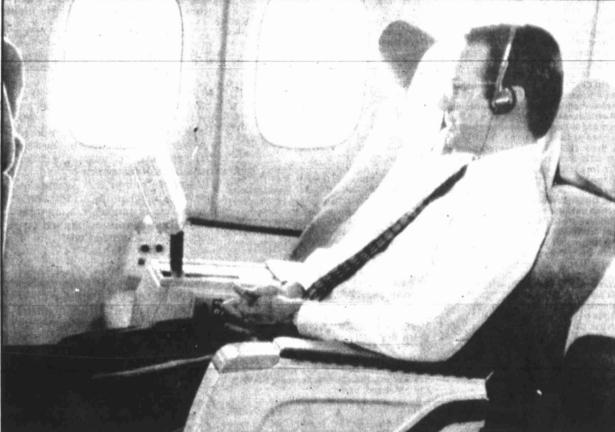
The airline will offer the new amenity starting Saturday as it begins non-stop service from New York to Tokyo.

"We realize that the trip either way is very long, and it's just trying to give them something to do, make them more comfortable, take their mind off the fact that they're in the air for this protracted time," said Jan Still-Lindeman, an ANA spokeswoman.

"It sounds pretty neat," said Tim Neale of the Air Transport Association, a trade group in Washington. "I know airlines are starting to order video screens in the seatbacks and the armrests. It is the coming thing.

The video Golf is one of six games offered by ANA and developed by Konami Industry Co. Ltd. and Sony Corp. Other sportsoriented games include baseball and road racing.

At least one major U.S. airline said it looked into offering such games but isn't happy with the equipment seen so far.



A business-class passenger watches an in-flight video game on a TV monitor connected to the armrest while flying an All Nippon Airways jet recently. ANA claims to be the pioneer in offering

"Our view of the technology for ticularly in the monitor's location. video at the passenger's seat is that it's not at the level of quality that it should be for making such a large investment," United Airlines

it on the airplane," Boeing spokesman Tom Cole said. "If you put it on the seatback in front of you, if you had a big crash, you'd be in danger of banging your head

on it. They're still working on

Players of airline videos have at "The big problem is where to put least one big advantage over their earthbound counterparts in video

parlors. World travelers don't need

the in-flight games which the Japanese carrier

hopes to help first- and business-class travelers

to stock up on quarters before they take off. The games are free, provided the passenger is on a first- or business-

Aircraft manufacturer Boeing Co. agreed there are bugs, par things like that.' class ticket Stores report slow sales in February

Consumers preoccupied with the Persian Gulf War and wounded by the recession kept spending tight in February, contributing to a broad decline in sales for many of the nation's leading retailers.

The monthly results reported Thursday by major stores provided evidence shoppers weren't getting looser with their money even as the war wound down.

Americans remained shellshocked by rising unemployment and declines in personal incomes, economists said.

Consumer credit falls WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer credit fell at a 4 percent annual Choices limitless? rate in January, the government reported. It was the steepest plunge in four years as the twin traumas of recession and war curbed personal spending.

spokeswoman Sara Dornacker

The Federal Reserve Thursday said consumer installment debt dropped a seasonally adjusted \$2.44 billion, the biggest percentage decline since it fell 5 percent in February 1987.

month string of losses beginning in December 1986.

NEW YORK (AP) - Entertainment giant Time Warner Inc. said its cable television division is taking steps to give subscribers 'limitless program choices'' ranging from the hottest movies to neighborhood news shows.

The parent of the Warner Bros. film and television company and the HBO pay-cable service said Thursday the moves will give viewers more power over what they can watch and when they can see it.

Media analysts said it should stimulate the company's cable revenue growth at a time of resistance to basic rate hikes, and may doom potential competing efforts to deliver programs direct to home by satellite.

GAO cautions Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tinkering with deposit insurance while the banking system is fragile could trigger "major runs" nationwide, the head of the General Accounting Office told Congress.

GAO Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher told the Senate

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Complex shows openings By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

It looks like a very good time to apply to live in Canterbury North and South retirement centers

Executive Director Jo Anne Hyer said the retirement center has a few efficiency apartments vacant now, and the waiting list for potential residents is shorter than usual

"Our waiting list is smaller than normal at the present time and we would be glad to have a few more applicants," says a prepared statement from the center. Residents of the apartments must be at least 62 years old and fairly self-sufficient, or handicapped and over the age of

The two facilities have a total of 178 apartments available. Plans are underway now to construct a third facility, Canterbury West, which would house residents who "need a little more help," Hyer said.

"They will be independent, but may need a little something extra, and they'll be served

three meals a day," she said. Residents of the north and south buildings may choose to eat a noon meal prepared for them by Canterbury.

There is an income limit for residents, Hyer pointed out.

"But almost everyone on social security and retirement qualifies," she said. The apartment complexes are sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church and funded by the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Rent, subsidized through HUD, is usually 30 percent of an individual or couple's income, minus an approximation of medical expenses. Hver said medical expenses

are estimated based on past year's costs.

"We'll get a consent form (from the applicant) to get information from social security, their doctor and pharmacies, she explained. "From what they spent on medical costs last year. we'll try to get an estimate of what their expenses will be for

the coming year. • OPENINGS page 2-D



Closer look

Argonne National Laboratory technician Charles Keyser assembles recently one of the detector modules that allow physicists to take a closer look at quarks, believed to form the protons and neutrons of atoms

It followed a revised 0.6 percent slip in December for the first backto-back decline since a three-

Businessmen, ready your hunting jackets

CHICAGO (AP) - Norbert Weisman can spot them a mile away: upscale men and women on the prowl for high fashion in his workingman's clothing store. 'They usually come in in " Weisman said Wednes-

day, scowling as he straightened rows of work boots in his North Side store "I had this business management consultant come in here with his girlfriend. The first thing she says is, 'My rooster needs a pair of

said. "Finally, I get the idea they aren't going to buy — they're just shopping. I threw 'em out of here.' Weisman, who followed his father into Jack's Men's Wear the family business of 60 years seems not to realize these new customers may be on the cutting

edge of fall fashion, circa 1991. "Reverse chic," The New York Times declared last month. 'Burliness, honesty, naturalness and integrity — these are the qualities American menswear designers celebrated in their fall

showings. Designer Joseph Abboud includes plaid hunter's jackets, hooded sweatshirs and wool caps in his fall collection. Basco designer Lance Karesh is pushing workman's sweaters with patches, jackets of charcoal wool, and track



are upscale men and women on the prowl for high

CHICAGO - Norbert Weisman, 59, works on a window display Wednesday in his workingman's clothing store. Many of his new-found customers

pants in stretch twill. Country plaid sports coats have entered the scene - even appropriate "on occasion" for office wear, said Linda Beauchamp, men's fashion director for Saks

Fifth Avenue in New York. "There's an emphasis on

browns, olive ... earth-generated tones," said Dushan Stojanovich, a men's wear salesman at Chicago's Marshall Field and Co. "You're seeing (suits) with sweaters, turtlenecks, a chambray shirt, which gives a more casual rugged appearance.

The "country" trend, featuring rich colors and materials such as leather, suede, flannels and depim, has gained popularity in high fashion circles for the past few seasons. But many consumers are turning to decidedly working class stores to fill their orders.

fashion in the family-owned Jack's Men's Wear.

Credit card interest not falling

NEW YORK (AP) - Interest way to credit cards.

charge cards is higher today than peak. in spring 1989, when banks' prime lending rates began to tumble from high of 11.5 percent.

"The fact of the matter is credit ard rates, for at least the last lecade, have defied the laws of economic gravity," Elgie Holstein, director of Bankcard Holders of merica, said Thursday

The prime lending rate - the rate cuts designed to jump-start rate banks charge their best the economy have not found their customers and a key reference for other types of loans - has dropped The average interest rate on to 9 percent since its spring 1989

> Most recent cuts in the prime have been in response to the Federal Reserve's 1 percentage point cut in the discount rate to 6 percent since December. The Fed tries to stimulate the economy by providing banks with cheaper funds in hopes that banks will pass the savings on to customers.

But the cuts have not affected credit card interest rates, said Robert Heady, publisher of Bank Rate Monitor of North Palm Beach, Fla

In the last two years, the average credit card interest rate has increased, from 18.09 percent in April 1989 to 18.88 percent

Representatives of two large New York banks with credit card interest rates of 19.8 percent -Citibank and Chase Manhattan Bank - say the criticism is misguided

Openings

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Rent includes water and elecricity used in the apartment. Hyer said the reason for the 'lull'' in Canterbury's occupany may be seasonal, or it may be a product of the current recession and the ever-increasing

Many local residents, she added, may believe Canterbury's waiting list is so long that they

will "never get in." Those who apply now, "have a good chance of getting in fairly soon," she

Canterbury residents participate in a number of activities at the complex, many of which are community-wide

Activities include: weekly movies; monthly luncheons; study clubs and church-oriented groups; parties and other ac-

tivities to celebrate Valentine's Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Some residents volunteer to work at one of several stores, the library or information desk, all located in the complex.

Written applications for residency can be picked up at both locations, 1600 and 1700 Lancaster between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 263-1265.

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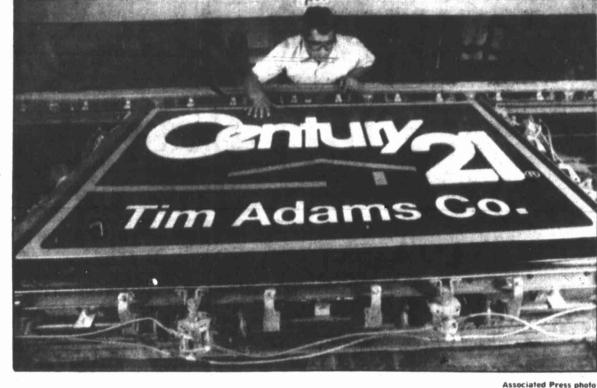
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Updated logo

LOS ANGELES — John Ramos, production manager at Los Angeles-based Plastolite, inspects one of the first Century 21 office signs to come off the company's production line. All Century 21 signs and corporate identifiers will now

feature an updated logo with black and gold to replace the previous brown and gold combination. New customer service systems will also be implemented.

Oil/gas

costs of relocation.

The No. 8 Horace Garrett Estate et al has been completed in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County, seven miles northeast of Forsan Partee Drilling of Big Spring is the

The well pumped 165 barrels of oil per day, plus 120,000 CF casinghead gas. Production is from perforations in the Wolfcamp Formation, 7,604 to 7,620 feet into the wellbore.

Partee Drilling also has finaled the No. 3 Dorothy Garrett, flowing 110 barrels of oil with 105,000 CF casinghead gas per day ona 22/64 choke. It came in with flowing tubing pressure of 120 PSI.

Partee bottomed the well at 7,780 feet and perforated the Wolfcamp Formation for production at 7,608 to 7,640 feet into the Drillsite was seven miles northeast of

Forsan.

Crump Petroleum has given up on its ef forts to confirm new pay in a re-entry operation at a wildcat lease in Howard County, three miles southeast of Vealmoor. The well was known as the No. 2 Haney. Perforations at depths of 6,140 to 7.322 and 4.910 to 4.922 feet proved to be non-commercial, prompting the plugging of the well.

Oryx Energy has plugged and abandon-

ed the No. 5 Mittie Walters in the **Buckwheat Field, Howard County, five** miles west of Big Spring. The well probed to a dry bottom at 10,400 feet in the T&PRR Survey Section 34 Block 34.

BORDEN COUNTY Borden County's Von Roeder Field gained a new producer when the No. 1 Yellow Cat was completed about seven miles nor theast of Vincent.

It pumped 36 barrels of oil with 52,000 CF casinghead gas and 92 barrels of salt water daily. Production is from perforations at 6,736 to 6,738 feet into the wellbore. Sharp Image Energy of Big Spring is the

Union Oil of California has posted first roduction data for two pumping oilers in the Reinecke Field, Borden County, about 10 miles northwest of Vincent.

The wells include the No. 201 and No. 220 Reinecke Unit. They potentialed at 24 and four barrels of oil per day, respectively. The 201 also made 34,000 CF casinghead gas. Water production totaled 150 and 456 barrels per day, respectively.

Production is from perforations ranging from 6,736 to 6,996 feet into the hole **NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS** Howard County No. 2 Cole "X," Howard-Glasscock Fld,

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No. 1 Hatch, WC, 10,600-ft proj TD, 6 W Big Spring, T&PRR Sur Sec. 24 Blk. 34 Oryx Energy, Houston, oprtr.

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No. 1 Black "A," Sprabery Trnd, 9,200-ft. proj TD, 7 SW Lenorah, T&PRR

No. 1 Mo-Mc "B," Spraberry Trend, 9,600-ft, proj TD, 6 SW Tarzan, T&PRR Sur

Highlights

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Banking Committee the banking system is on "fairly thin ice." The Bush administration has proposed an overhaul of the banking system that includes provisions scaling back deposit insurance.

Also Thursday, the Senate approved a bill granting an additional \$30 billion in taxpayer money for bailing out depositors in failed savings and loan associations

Chrysler halves dividend

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. halved its quarterly stock dividend to 15 cents, a move designed to save the automaker about \$134 million on a yearly basis.

The cut in shareholder return on Thursday was widely anticipated on Wall Street. Some analysts predicted an elimination of the dividend all together.

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Negotiations begin

NEW YORK (AP) — Last-ditch negotiations to keep the Daily News alive opened in an atmosphere of cordiality and hope between British publisher Robert Maxwell and the presidents of the newspapers' nine striking unions.

Maxwell had eight days to strike a deal with the Tribune Co. of Chicago to buy what has been the biggest-selling tabloid in the nation. News publisher James Hoge said the paper will close March 15 if no buyer takes it over.

Maxwell, opening talks Thursday, has given the unions a Monday deadline Monday for making concessions he believes are needed to give the News a chance for survival

A dividend cut is one of the more Workers face layoffs

severe actions a company can take DETROIT (AP) — About 64,400

autoworkers will be on temporary layoff next week as the Big Three automakers shut down all or parts of 27 assembly plants, the companies said.

The layoffs announced Thursday continue a pattern of trying to slow production to meet slack demand. Big Three car and truck sales during the first two months of this year were down more than 20 percent compared with the same time last

Airbags soon standard

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air bags for drivers and front-seat passengers would become standard equipment in all new cars by late 1995 and in all light trucks and vans by late 1997 under legislation introduced in the Senate. Sponsors said it would save 12,000 lives each

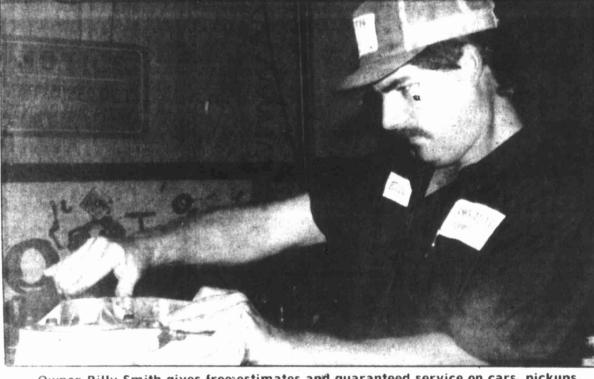
Thursday's proposal drew a cool response from automakers.

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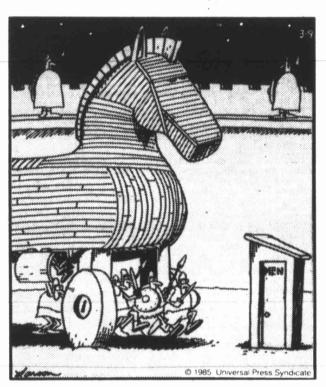
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2510 East 22nd-3/2½. Custom hme. \$107,500 Alamitos-4/2½. S\$(3)b)(B). 2505 East 23rd-Lge 4 bd, 3 ba on 1 ac. \$110,000 702 Marcy-3/2, beau. yard w/pool. \$110,000. 608 Washington-Picturesque 4 bd, pool \$100's 1100 Thorp-4/3/3. Exhilarating on acreage. **CLASSIC COUNTRY** Chaparral Road-60 k(Dacres.

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9th Annual Kiwanis Club **FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION**

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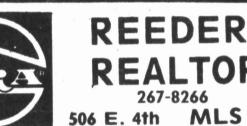
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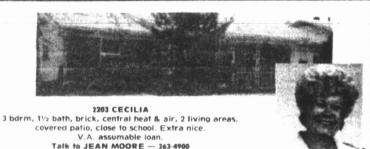
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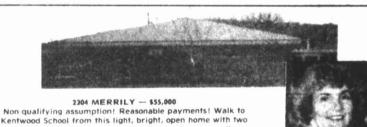
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