- Herald

At the crossroads of West Texas

102 Pages 7 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 301

May 19, 1991

⁸1 News stand

Dancers swing at festival

Staff Writer

Devotees of square and round dancing who gathered for a Big Spring festival this weekend say their pastime is entertainment for the whole family and good clean fun.

More than 100 people were expected to attend the 22nd annual Big Spring Square and Round Dance Festival, sponsored Friday and Saturday by the Big Spring Squares, a dance group.

Squares member Don Proctor said about 25 couples meet locally every other Saturday night for dancing. The yearly festival, he said, draws participants from throughout the area and many neighboring states.

"You meet a lot of real nice people dancing," he said. "We don't allow any alcohol during the dances, so you come out just to have a nice time together.

D.A. Thurman, with the Squares since 1961, said the dances are a place parents can take their children without worry. "I've never seen trouble at one of these," he said. "They're all

just good people. Thurman said as the group's oldest member, he is testimony to the fact that one never has to give up square dancing.

'As long as you have good feet and you can hear enough, you can dance," he said.

Both forms - square and round dancing — use similar steps. In square dancing, dancers don't know what step they will do next. A "caller" speaks over the music, announcing the next move just before it takes place. In round dancing, a "cuer" also calls each move, but the steps have been predetermined.

Squares member Marjorie Squires said new dance steps are developed each year by callers associations. Callers travel to dances to teach and call the moves, so most square dancers are familiar with the same

Festival participants gathered early Saturday for a "fun-shop," a class to learn new dances. Callers Dave and Nita Smith demonstrated each round dance step individually for the group, then the students tried it. Once they put a series of steps together and added music, dancers seem-



Dick Teague spins partner Eddie Hester around as the two participated in a round-dancing workshop at the Big Spring Squares building Saturday afternoon. The workshop was one of several events happening at the 22nd annual Big Spring Square and Round Dance Festival. Additional photos are on page 7-A.

ed to whirl and glide effortlessly. Hobbs, N.M. dancer Earleen Barber said round dancing is not always as easy as it looks.

"You have to keep up," she said. "You don't want to mess up, so you have to concentrate." Other dancers said concentra-

tion is the key to successful round and square dancing. "At least in round dancing,

your mistake is your own," said Seminole resident Delbert Warren. In square dancing, couples interact with one another, so a flubbed step may upset the rhythm for several people, he

Still, when Warren and his wife. Bonnie, started square dance lessons 12 years ago, they had never danced before.

"We told ourselves we would go to every lesson," Mrs. Warren explained. "And we did. That's how

we learned, and now we're pretty good." The Warrens, like many festival participants, travel to organized dance events regularly.

Herman Hooper of Midland said the dancing has changed a lot since he started in the 1940s.

"When I started, there were only a few moves to learn," he said. "Now there are so many, it's mind-boggling what you can do."

Hooper said square and round dancing are considered American folk dances, but both are popular in a large number of other countries. He and his wife have square danced while on vacations to England and Acapulco.

Members of the local group said they would offer square dance lessons in September at the Big Spring Squares Corral, located in south Big Spring on Chapparal Road.

Recent ruling leads to dismissal of local cases

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer**

Possibly thousands of state cases against people cited for having no liability automobile insurance are being thrown out because of a recent Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruling.

In Howard County, 47 cases dating back to March 1987 were dismissed last week because of the April ruling that, according to Texas Lawyer, says liability insurance is "simply one method albeit an obvious one" to secure the financial ability to respond in the event of an accident.

"They're gone," said Howard County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, who recommended the cases here be thrown out. "We always hate to dismiss cases like that but there doesn't seem to be any other option. It serves no purpose to keep them on the docket

County Judge Ben Lockhart signed the orders for dismissals. "We

didn't have any choice," he said. The ruling in Coit vs. State does not affect anyone who has already paid a ticket for no liability insurance, Wilkerson said. Those convictions will stand.

In Howard County, 47 cases dating back to March 1987 were dismissed last week because of the April ruling that says liability insurance is "simply one method albeit an obvious one" to secure the financial ability to res-

As far as tickets for no insurance being written now, Wilkerson said law officers must obtain evidence that a person has not maintained minimum financial responsibility of \$25,000 coverage under all three options set forth by the Safety Responsibility Act.

pond in the event of an

accident.

A person can also post a bond with the state or be self-insured. according to the act. Wilkerson said the dismissed cases here did not provide evidence on the other

An officer's testimony that someone failed to present proof of insurance is not enough for a conviction, according to the recent court ruling in Coit vs. State, reported Texas Lawyer.

Meanwhile, of the 47 cases thrown out, 30 were for repeat offenses, including four against one person, records show. There were 15 first-time offenses on appeal from the city of Big Spring and two were on appeal from the county justice of the peace courts. There were no cases from 1989 and only 14 of the cases were filed since January 1990.

A conviction in all of the cases would have resulted in more than \$18,000 in fines and court costs, Wilkerson said. A conviction in Howard County County usually results in fines and penalties totalling about \$400, he said. "The goal is to make it cheaper to get insurance than to come to court.

Penalties for a first offense can result in a fine of up to \$200, according to the Texas Penal Code. A second offense is punishable by a fine up to \$1,000 and a jail term up to six



Race to the finish line

Kindergarten girls hop their way to the finish line during the 26th annual Elbow Elementary School track day Friday. Students also par-

ticipated in such events as the softball throw and

Fraser would relax no-pass, no-play law

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said he will introduce a bill this week that would soften the state nopass, no-play rule. Fraser, working with Ed

Kuempel, R-Seguin, is supporting a

bill that would shorten the suspension period under no-pass, no-play. The two men serve on the House Public Education committee. "What I am hearing from school

people and parents is . . . whether we like it or not, some kids are motivated to stay in school because of athletics," Fraser said Saturday. The no-pass, no-play rule bars students with failing grades from participating in sports and other extra-curricular activities.

The bill would cut the six-week suspension period in half for students who can improve failing grades, Fraser explained. The Senate last week approved a bill that includes the three-week suspension period, but the House education committee voted 6-2 to eliminate that aspect of the Senate

"I think six weeks is just too long. With three weeks, the end is in sight for these kids," Fraser said. "This is taking a broader

He estimated about 75 to 80 percent of the educators in his district would support the change. Although his office has conducted no formal poll, he said he has heard support from parents and teachers.

Fraser said the current no-pass, no-play program is not working, but he would oppose its complete

"It's a good idea. I wouldn't favor its removal, but this length of time is just unworkable," he said. The bill is expected to be considered by the House late this

Hotel Settles may be hard to give away

Taxes have not been paid on the hotel since

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

A delinquent tax bill may stymie Settles Hotel owner Gil Cuadra's latest plan for development of the dilapidated landmark, officials said.

After agreeing Friday to a plea bargain for 30 counts of city code violations, Cuadra said he would 'donate the hotel to Big Spring Main Street Inc. if the organization can raise \$250,000 for renovations. Delinquent tax collection attorney Drew Mouton said a tax bill of \$153,352 may make the plan difficult

Taxes have not been paid on the hotel since 1985, the first year Cuadra owned it, according to records in the Howard County Tax Assessor's Office.

Now, a total tax of \$65,245 is due, along with \$68,363 in penalties and interest and

1985, the first year Cuadra owned it, according to records in the Howard County Tax Assessor's Office.

\$19,744 in attorney's fees.

If he donated the hotel, "Cuadra would still owe the taxes," Mouton explained. "And if he didn't have the money, we could still foreclose on it. I'm not saying that would happen, but we have that option. In my opinion, he's in no position to be requiring anyone to come up with a certain amount of funds.

Cuadra had suggested arranging for tax forgiveness, but Mouton said he would not advise the taxing entities to arrange such a deal with the developer.

"I don't think he could ever do

anything until the taxes are paid." Mouton said.

Under terms of the plea bargain agreement, Cuadra must pay \$6,000 in fines as well as court costs. He was given a 60-day time limit to bring the building into code compliance or transfer the deed. Over the next two months, he must secure the building, complete the fence around the structure, and build a covered pedestrian crosswalk in

Those tasks were part of a written agreement between Cuadra and the city in October

1989. In January, the developer was assessed a \$10,000 fine in Municipal Court for the code violations

Assistant City Manager Tom Decell said he is satisfied with the plea bargain agreement, but still has concerns about the condition of the Settles building.

"I hope Mr. Cuadra does fulfill the conditions set forth in his plea bargain," Decell said. At an April meeting, "we told him we would look favorably on working out something," Decell said. Cuadra, however, vowed to send workers to complete a fence around the building the next day, and failed to do so

Decell said the city wants to see the Settles closed down completely

"I have real concerns about the disrepair of the windows," he said. "We've got potentially a very dangerous situation.'

Frenship Tigers eliminate Steers in playoffs. See page 1-B.



Mortgage company late paying local property taxes. Details, page 1-D.



Are we burying ourselves in trash? See story on page 1-C.

Sidelines

Investigators seek explanation

AUSTIN (AP) — Federal investigators said they had found no evidence of an explosion or fire as they tried to learn what tore apart a single-engine aircraft as it was flying between Manor and Elgin, killing four

Tommy McFall, regional director for the National Transportation Safety Board in Fort Worth, said investigators didn't know whether wind shear could have been a cause in the Thursday morning crash.

"All we know is that it was an in-flight breakup," McFall told the Austin American-Statesman in Saturday's editions. "The reason for the breakup is what we're looking

The pieces of the 1972 model Beechcraft Bonanza, bound for Austin from Addison Field in Dallas, were to be taken to a wreckage facility in Dallas, McFall said.

NTSB investigators Friday combed through the crash site, where wreckage was strewn over a mile-long area.

Those killed in the crash were identified by the Texas Department of Public Safety as Jeff Bales, 34, of Plano; Douglas Cory, 29, of Irving; Fred Eggers, 41, of Irving; and pilot Michael Nordin, 35, who recently had moved to the Dallas area from California

Man charged with posing as agent

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin man has been charged with impersonating an Internal Revenue Service agent to try to swindle a businessman out of

Peter Kaufman, 19, was arraigned Friday before U.S. Magistrate Stephen Capelle. then released on \$25,000.

An unidentified juvenile also was arrested in connection with the case, the Austin

American-Statesman reported. According to the criminal complaint filed against Kaufman in U.S. District Court, someone called Austin jeweler Mark Majors on May 7 and claimed to be an agent of the IRS criminal investigation division.

The complaint also said the person posing as the IRS agent told Majors he had to pay the caller \$200,000 in **\$20** bills in order to avoid penalties due for tax evasion and fraud.

City Bits MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80

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Sign up now for "GORILLA VOLLEYBALL," June 1-2 during Heart Of The City Festival. Benefits the Rape Crisis Victim Services. Three-person teams, \$30. Six-person teams, \$60. Call Heidi Vizcaino at 263-8294 for details.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-6165.

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

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through

Friday, and Sunday mornings. by the month HOME DELIVERY Evenings and Sunday, \$7.25 monthly \$78.30 yearly (includes 10% discount for

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$8.50 monthly Howard, Martin Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties

The Herald is a member of the Associate Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West

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

House battle possible on no-pass, no-play bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers who want to ease the no-pass, noplay rule said Friday they plan to make their move when an education bill backed by Gov. Ann Richards comes before the full House for debate.

But with the regular session ending May 27, one key lawmaker said the clock may run out on the bill. The measure is meant to improve education quality through such provisions as SWAT teams of educators to help schools improve performance.

"I think we're having some discussions with the Senate leadership to find out exactly where we're at on it, and whether or not we'll

Prices

at \$317

AUSTIN (AP) — Fans of Queen

Elizabeth II lucky enough to

wrangle an autograph from Her

Royal Highness during her Texas

visit next week could wind up with

a slip of paper that has more than

The going price most autograph

collectors would pay for anything

the queen signs starts at \$317, said

documents dealer Gregory Heyer

photograph, the price would in-

crease to \$450. A typed letter with

an original signature would fetch

\$590. A handwritten letter would

bring \$715, according to national

averages supplied to autograph

He said the royal couple's visit

'There are a lot of people who

undoubtedly will be followed close-

are buffs on the queen," Heyer told

the Austin American-Statesman.

"Her (autograph) value is very

high. That means she doesn't sign

everything. The demand is high

it comes to the autograph market

Consequently, obliging celebrities

signatures often are far less expen-

sive than those from more

For example, Nolan Ryan is a

very obliging Texas Ranger.

Although he's expected to be a

Baseball Hall-of-Famer, his pen

strokes are owned by many sports

collectors. The queen's autograph

could be traded for at least six sign-

ed baseballs, which go for about \$50

documents. Constantly

Everything went through him,

Poor Richard & Co., said he intends

to go queen-watching Monday with

much of Austin when she makes

her only public appearance, during

the afternoon at the Capitol.

sign any more autographs.

Availability is a key factor when

If she signed her own

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sentimental value

dealers, Heyer said.

ly by autograph hounds

and the supply is limited.

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of Austin.

continue to move forward with it. and whether or not we may well just scuttle the whole thing and wait until the special session," said Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi. He heads the Calendars Committee, which schedules bills for House debate.

"It's very, very difficult to try to deal with such a complex issue on such short time ... I think it may well run out of time," he said.

Lawmakers plan to return in special session this summer to work on the state budget.

Numerous amendments have been added to the bill, which last week passed the Senate and now is in the House Public Education

Honorary degree

Senate on Saturday approved

lowering the state's tax on horse

to the House, which has adopted a

The House can either concur with

changes made by the Senate, or a

conference committee will be ap-

pointed to negotiate differences

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, at-

tempted to block the measure

through a filibuster. He said the bill

would reduce the amount of gambl-

He also accused racing interests

was unfair to taxpayers because it work," he said.

race wagering after a nearly five-

hour filibuster against the bill.

similar measure

between the two bills

to pay for other services.

HOUSTON — Catalina Villalpando, treasurer of the United States,

was presented an honorary degree from University of Houston

The bill, approved 25-6, now goes doesn't fly," Leedom said. Voters

Regent Elizabeth Ghrist, right, in Houston Saturday.

Committee, Berlanga said. "It's said he would work to restore the heavily," he said.

Senators put a provision in the education bill to ease the no-pass, no-play rule, which currently prohibits students who fail a class from participating in extracurricular activities for six weeks.

The Senate proposals would cut the suspension to three weeks if the student met performance standards set by the state education commissioner.

However, the House committee voted Thursday to delete the proposed change. The panel continued working on the bill Friday.

Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring,

Associated Press photo

Now, he argued, those same in-

"We took on legalized gambling

and it's proven now that it

approved parimutuel horse and

dog wagering in 1987, but no major

horse racetracks have been built in

Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-

Dallas, said investors need the tax

break to build those tracks. "We've

been maligned for promising cer-

tain things that didn't come to pass

reduce he state's take," he said.

but this is going to make it

terests wanted a tax break.

getting weighted down very, very

shorter suspension period when the bill reaches the House floor. Six weeks without extracurricular activities may discourage students from staying in school, he said. "I don't think the system's work-

ing ... There's some kids that athletics are keeping the kid in school. If that keeps them in school, that's what we want to do,' Fraser said.

Rep. Ed Kuempel, R-Seguin, said he planned to talk to lawmakers to see if there is support for the amendment. "If it's close, we're going to try,"

Rep. Fred Blair, D-Dallas, also

said he backs a shorter suspension period

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"I certainly believe that it's time for us to fix the problem, and make it (no-pass, no-play) a reward rather than a punishment," Blair

Others said changing the suspension period would send the wrong message.

Rep. Alan Schoolcraft, R-Universal City, said, "On one side, I think that allowing them (students) to regain their eligibility after three weeks gives them an incentive — the old carrot instead of a stick. On the other hand, I don't want to be giving the signal that we're de-emphasizing academics.'

Media oppose proposal

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas lawmakers, hit by years of news reports about lavish spending by lobbyists and editorial calls for reform, struck back in a House ethics bill.

Along with provisions on legislative ethics, the bill includes an amendment that would impose new requirements for editorials by newspapers, television and radio

Media groups say it's unconstitutional. Even the author, Rep. Eddie Cavazos, said they may be right.

As explained by Cavazos, the amendment would require editorials on legislative matters to be accompanied by a list of advertisers that might be affected by the

"For example, let's say there's a bill that favors automobile dealers. and they come out in an opinion saying you all should pass this bill. I think they ought to list all the automobile dealers that buy advertising in their newspaper, and how much," he said.

Intentional failure to make the disclosure could be punished by a

Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, said

\$500 fine.

the amendment was prompted by editorials advocating passage of ethics legislation.

"I just know that they've been questioning our sincerity, and they've been questioning our character, and they want us to tell everybody about it if there's a conflict of interest," he said.

Senate OKs lowering horse race tax *\$50000 REWARD*

 The Texas millions of dollars in tax revenue. start at 1 percent. It would take effect Sept. 1 for smaller tracks and Sept. 1, 1993 for the major-sized tracks. The bill also would allow wagering on televised broadcasts of

races in other parts of the country at Texas horse and greyhound tracks. Only horse races could be broadcast at horse tracks, and only dog races at dog tracks, An amendment by Sen. Don Henderson, R-Houston, would

slightly lower the amount bettors could win on multiple-wagers at dog races, and bring the payoff to the same level as at horse races. Leedom ended his filibuster after

The public "wants quality racing revenue going into state coffers ing, and the only way to do it is four hours and 47 minutes, when the Senate agreed to a change in The legislation would scrap the the bill that would divert about of deceiving the public by prostate's 5 percent state tax on the \$55,000 from private racingmoting parimutuel wagering as an amount gambled and replace it associations to the Texas Racing economic boon that would produce with a sliding scale tax that would

Female Blue-Heeler with

red collar. Lost in the Silver Hills area. Any information call 267-7783 any time. No questions asked!



Parrot smuggling takes its toll on birds

Death enhances value, if only BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The because the celebrity can no longer spring parrot smuggling season is taking its usual toll on the parrot "Napoleon signed lots and lots of population, with wildlife traffickers snatching tens of thousands of baby birds from nests in Latin

Heyer said. "His signature is worth As many as 100,000 parrots are il-Signatures from Elizabeth I cost legally captured in Mexico and about \$1,000, and her handwritten Central and South America each letters are valued at \$10,000. year and smuggled across the Heyer, the general manager of U.S.-Mexico border, wildlife

> authorities say The U.S. public's desire for par rots is contributing to the decimation and possible extinction of parrot species in Latin America, said Joe Ramos, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent based in McAllen.

about \$300, "and they get more expensive the farther they go from market. the border.

More than 200 baby parrots have been seized in the past week and a Mexico.

Last week, Mexican wildlife inspectors seized 120 baby parrots from the home of a suspected parrot smuggler in the border city of

Matamoros, Mexico. Tamaulipas State Judicial Police on May 10 arrested Lucio Colunga Longoria, 30, in Ciudad Victoria. Mexico. Police said Colunga confessed that he had shot and killed 56-year-old Brownsville resident William Jaster in an argument

Ramos said baby parrots sell for about the price of parrots. Jaster sold parrots at a Brownsville flea

Mexican wildlife inspector Raul de la Garza said the birds would be raised to maturity in an aviary at a half in South Texas and northern university in Ciudad Victoria, then released to the wild.

Border Patrol agents discovered 75 baby parrots this week crammed in a box under the seat of a Chevrolet van at the Falfurrias checkpoint on U.S. 281 in South Texas. Twenty-two of those parrots died either from starvation or suffocation, officials said.

The driver and a passenger in the van, both women from Corpus Christi, were interviewed and released.

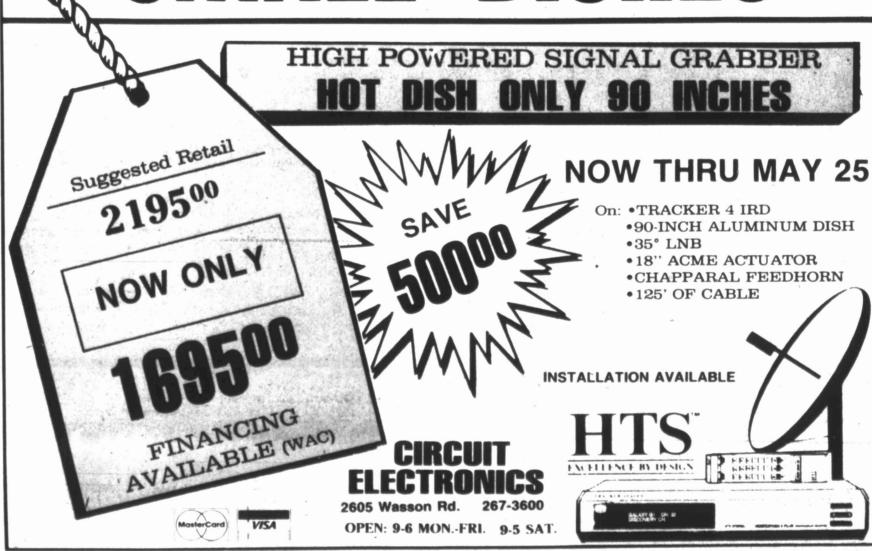
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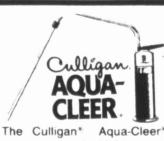
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Cheney recommends budget veto

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Saturday he would recommend that President Bush veto the proposed defense budget unless it contains money for additional stealth bombers and for the Star Wars anti-missile system.

Cheney, speaking on CNN's Evans and Novak program, said he was puzzled by lawmakers' reluctance to make money available for the space-based anti-missile defenses, especially in light of the Scud missile threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - from Iraq during the Persian Gulf War.

Earlier this month, the House Armed Services Committee rejected the administration's request for \$3.2 billion to buy four B-2 stealth bombers during fiscal 1992, which starts Oct. 1.

The cut came despite fierce lobbying by the administration and Northrop Corp., maker of the B-2. The panel did approve \$1.6

billion to continue research on the aircraft program, which calls for the Pentagon to buy 75 bombers

Boy arrested for armed robbery

BALTIMORE (AP) - A 10-year-old boy pointed a gun at the head of a 9-year-old and ordered him to turn over his multicolored, propeller-topped beanie, police said.

The fourth-grader, just over 4 feet tall, told police he found the .22-caliber revolver outside an abandoned house. He walked up to the 9-year-old boy who was strolling home from school Friday with his 11-year-old sister, police said.

"Yo, gimme your hat," the boy said, according to a police report. When the 9-year-old refused, the

robber allegedly raised the revolver to his victim's head and ordered him again to hand over the beanie.

The younger boy complied, then ran with his sister to the nearby home of an aunt, who called police.

Police drove with the children and their aunt to the home of the 10-year-old, who attends the same school as the victim, and recovered an unloaded gun. The boy was charged as a juvenile with assault, robbery and a handgun violation and released into the custody of his mother.

Hostage issue plagues CIA nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's an issue that has plagued three presidents and could put President Bush's nominee for CIA director, Robert Gates, under painful scrutiny - American

hostages. Failure to free 52 Americans held by Iran helped end Jimmy Carter's presidency. Trading arms for the release of hostages held in Lebanon by Iranianbacked radicals haunted Ronald

What did George Bush know about efforts to free the Americans in Iran and when did he know it?

What did Robert Gates know and when did he know it?

The last month brought new stirrings of hostage deals. A top Carter aide, Gary Sick, said five sources told him Bush met with Iranian officials in 1980 to seal a deal delaying release of the 52 hostages in Tehran to prevent Carter's re-election.

Bush angrily denies it.



PRESIDENT BUSH

MATAMOROS, Mexico — Mexican soldiers and anti-terrorist police surround the Tamaulipas prison in Matamoros early Saturday. A riot broke out Friday night leaving at least 18 people dead and several

Troops in standoff at Mexican prison

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Troops were locked in a standoff Saturday with inmates at a state prison, where a bloody battle between rival drug gangs left 18 people dead and at least eight hurt.

The units surrounded the Tamaulipas prison, where officials said fighting broke out Friday night after a prisoner apparently tried to kill another inmate described as a Colombian drug lord. They said prisoners fought for three hours with guns, knives and Molotov cocktails

Silvio Brussolo Torres, an official with the Mexican Federal Judicial Police, said authorities had planned to enter the prison, but did not elaborate. They did not say whether they intended to storm the structure at some point.

The police called in a commando squad known as the Zorros, or Foxes, said sheriff's Lt. S.R. Garcia from Cameron County, across the border in Texas. The Foxes violently put down a mutiny at another Mexican prison in December 1988

At least five Mexican navy platoons, army troops and state and federal police were also dispatched to the prison, which is in a residential area on the western edge of Matamoros

But the authorities made no immediate move to seize the facility by force. The prison was calm Saturday, and no additional violence was reported, although one prison official described the

situation as "tense and nervous. "The feeling is that there is not enough food inside to hold out for a long time," said Don Wells, the U.S. consul in Matamoros, which is just across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas.

But prison officials late Saturday allowed people to bring food and water to the inmates, some of whom had begged for something to eat or drink during the hot afternoon. Many relatives of prisoners had gathered outside the facility.

U.S. officials were monitoring the situation, said Wells. About 30 Americans are in the prison on drug charges, two believed to be women, he said. U.S. officials were not being allowed inside the prison. Cameron County Sheriff Alex

Perez and his deputies were stationed on both international bridges from Matamoros to Brownsville to keep possible escapees from entering the United States. Mexican authorities in

Matamoras said the trouble began Friday evening after one prisoner, German Yepez, tried to shoot another prisoner, reputed drug lord Olivero Chavez Araujo, 33.

The assailant was killed immediately by Chavez's armed bodyguards — also inmates — and his body was impaled on a post and hoisted for display in the prison courtyard, the Cameron County sheriff's department reported from information gathered by radio dispatches from Mexico.

World

Kurds announce tentative accord.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The top Kurdish leader said today that the rebels and President Saddam Hussein's government agreed in principle on full democracy for Iraq and autonomy for the Kurdish minority.

But the leader, Massoud Barzani of the Kurdish Democratic Party, said there was still no agreement on how large the Kurdish autonomous region should

The tentative accord could help encourage more Kurdish

refugees to return to their homes in northern Iraq from camps in Turkey, Iran and a security zone in Iraq established by U.S. and allied forces.

In northern Iraq, Iraqi troops today began pulling back from some positions around the provincial capital of Dohuk, a U.S. military spokeswoman said.

"The Iraqis are closing down their observation posts, checkpoints and their positions" north of the city, said U.S. Army Maj. Susan Ives, a spokeswoman for the coalition forces

Indian election to test old values

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - clashes have claimed nearly 100 The values of India's founding fathers — secularism, socialism and a casteless society - are being put to the test in parliamentary elections this week.

Voters will chose India's fourth government in 19 months, climaxing one of the most politically turbulent periods since independence in 1947

There are half a billion eligible voters, making the election the largest exercise in democracy the world has ever seen.

lives since March.

Voting in about 600,000 polling stations will be staggered over three days -Monday, Thursday and next Sunday — so that millions of police and paramilitary troops can be shifted to likely areas of violence. Complete results are not expected until May 28.

"No previous general election has aroused so little enthusiasm in the people or so much dread." said Prem Shankar Jha, an Indian elections are almost economic journalist and former always violent, and campaign government spokesman.

ANC says it will boycott talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The African National Congress said Saturday it will boycott negotiations with the government on South Africa's political future but will continue current talks to resolve differences between the two sides.

The black opposition group reaffirmed past statements that it would not take part in negotiations on a new constitution until the government met demands listed in an April 5 ultimatum, which included the firing of Cabinet ministers in charge of security forces and laws banning spears carried by Inkatha Freedom Party members.

The secretary-general of the ANC, Alfred Nzo, said government-ANC "working groups" set up in the past year to help clear the way for negotiations will continue meeting. He said the two sides also will continue talks aimed at resolving their impasse over violence in black townships.



ALFRED NZO

Shop locally.

by The Big Spring Herald



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Property Tax Protest and Appeal Procedures

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these procedures if you have a concern about:

· the value placed on your property; · exemptions that may apply to you;

· cancellation of agricultural appraisal; · whether your property is taxable;

· which local governments should be taxing your property; or

· you think the appraisal district has done something else that adversely affected you.

Informal Review:
Howard County Appraisal District P.O. Drawer 1151

Big Spring, Tx 79721 915/263-8301 Review by the Appraisal Review Board: If you can't resolve your problem informally with the appraisal district staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review

The appraisal review board (ARB) is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals and other concerns listed above. They have the power to order the appraisal district to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notification of the time, date, and place of the hearing. The hearing will be informal. You and the appraisal district representative will be asked to present evidence about your case. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at

Note: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires you to sign an affidavit saying that you haven't done so before the ARB hears

Review by the District Court: After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision you have the right to appeal to district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the

ARB's order. If the appraisal district has appraised your property at \$1,000,000 or more, you must file a notice of appeal with the chief appraiser within 15 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

More information: You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at (insert appraisal district name, address, telephone number). You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Property Tax Board, 4301 Westbank Drive, Building B, Suite 100, Austin, Texas 78746.

Deadline for filing protests with the ARB

(the deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on

Usual deadline:

On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later).

Late protests (If you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause.)

Before the day the appraisal ords for the year. Contact the appraisal district for more

Special deadlines:

appraisal district has informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land)

Change of use (if the Before the 30th day after the notice of the determination

has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed)

ARB changes (if the ARB Before the 10th day after the

(may insert deadline for protests concerning omitted property if doing so would avoid taxpayer confusion

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you

Hopes, Dreams and the Means to Fulfill Them...

As Texans, we share a strong desire to succeed. To fulfill the hopes and dreams in each of us for a better quality of life for our family, friends, neighborhood and community.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB is a vital part of a prospering Big Spring, providing the means for our neighbors to achieve their individual goals.

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From Dallas/Fort Worth to Midland Odessa and dozens of communities in between, the Bluebonnet logo stands for commitment, support and community involvement. It is a sign of welcome.

After all, most of the friendly, knowledgeable people serving you grew up and raised families in the very same town as your family. To us, you're more than an account number...you're our friends and neighbors. We'll keep your money and our efforts and energy right here in Texas, where it belongs!

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INVESTING IN OUR

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." - Voltaire

Herald opinion

Check out the horse's mouth

Gil Cuadra, current owner of the Hotel Settles, recently proposed to donate the hotel to any group that could raise the funds to renovate the 60-year-old building. Cuadra, on his way to court to plea bargain on 30 counts of city code violations, said it would be "tragic" if city residents would not support a renovation project for the old hotel.

Cuadra, purchased the building in 1984 for \$20,000 plus back taxes. According to county records, he paid the 1984 taxes for all taxing districts, approximately \$5,500. Taxes remain delinquent for all other years from 1978 to 1990. Delinquent taxes to all taxing districts, plus penalties and interest, now total \$153,352.45.

The building fails to meet city safety standards. Windows are broken and city officials worry about the dangers of falling glass. A large chunk of concrete fell from the building a few years ago — reason enough to cross the street to get past the place.

No structural assessments of the building have been made public and Cuadra, while insisting that the building is structurally sound, denies having had the building inspected. Without such an assessment, we have no way of knowing what problems the old hotel might have.

Anyone who invested money in the hotel at this point would be buying a pig in a poke.

If Cuadra is seriously interested in having the building taken off his hands — and we can certainly understand why he might promote that idea - he needs to make an effort to make such a project worth our while.

First of all, he needs to honor his repeated agreements to bring the building into city code compliance. It would take some time to raise any money for the renovation of Hotel Settles, if it could be done at all, and safety should be a primary concern.

Second, he needs to start paying the taxes. He bought the building knowing full well that property taxes are due every year. It is an affront to all tax-paying citizens in the county that he makes no effort to pay current taxes, let alone the back taxes he agreed to pay when he purchased

Third, he should have a structural assessment of the building made by qualified engineers so that any group that undertakes to raise money for the hotel's renovation knows exactly what it is getting into.

This is one gift horse that should be looked at very carefully before accepting it

SPEAKING OF A WAITING PERIOD ...

Voting district meander too far

By JESSE TREVINO

George Korbel is an opponent whom most men or women should regard warily. Korbel is an attorney working for Texas Rural Legal Aid, an organization that does what its name implies, providing legal aid to families in rural Texas, many of them poor and powerless

Korbel's passion includes championing the voting rights of these people, and his commitment gives him an inexhaustible supply of righteous energy, making him, as I've said, a formidable opponent

Korbel's cross-hairs these politically turbulent days are set on the plans coming out of the Texas Legislature as it sets about to redistrict the state's political boundaries. And given what Korbel as an attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund helped do to some of the Legislature's redistricting plans after the 1970 and 1980 censuses, any criticism Korbel offers early should be considered.

In the case of this year's Senate effort to redistrict its 31 seats, Korbel has provided a roadmap to its possible demise in the courts. Unless Congress overnight repeals the Voting Rights Act which has been the only hammer minorities have had to achieve some measure of meaningful political representation, the Senate plan should run into trouble.

But the plan has other problems, not all of which are minority-related. Its most serious is its contorted districts, which seriously impair the ability of the common person to know who his or her state senator is — a violation of anyone's constitutional

rights. Take as an example the proposed District 17 in southeast Texas near Houston. Rambling over Fort Bend and Brazoria counties and poking twice into Harris County, it looks like a bird of prey the moment it is shot in the sky: its two wings spread out in all directions at once and its mouth

Jesse



cable television weather channel the good citizens of southeastern Texas would swear a huge pterodactyl was about to gobble up Houston.

The plan does other strange things, like hurling people such as some in Travis County out to West Texas to be represented by a state senator from San Angelo 220 miles away. Nothing against San Angelo. But San Angelo might resent it.

Glasgow, probably had no intention of treating minorities or anyone uunfairly. But in its zeal to protect its fellow incumbent senators. Glasgow's committee also packs minorities in some areas and dilutes them in others valid reasons for minorities to

gripe and for them to challenge the plan.

What the plan does — especially in and around Houston - is, of course, Korbel's speciality. The Glasgow plan packs minorities in each of the existing Senate districts they dominate. But it devastates them in Houston.

The Brownsville senatorial district (District 27) in South Texas had a 79 percent minority population in 1981 but minorities will make up 83 percent of the district's population under the

Glasgow packs the Laredo senatorial district (21) with a population that is almost 67 percent minority - up from 60 percent in 1981. The Corpus Christi district (20) fares no better: its population would be 65 percent, up from 58 percent 10 years ago. District 19 in San Antonio? Why break the pattern: 57 percent minority population in 1981; 66

notes

Editor's



The back roads!

By KAREN McCARTHY Managing Editor

It appears to me that people can be divided into two types of travelers. In the first category are those who insist on an early start and then proceed with as few stops as possible to their destination. Most of the people I have traveled with insist on this method, including my son.

The second group tends to casually meander toward their destination, taking their time and seeing all the sights along the way. This is my kind of travel.

The differences were brought home to me last week when my daughter was scheduled to come home from college in Kentucky. I had originally planned to fly to Kentucky and drive back with her. I envisioned a leisurely eight-day trip on the back roads, avoiding interstates as much as possible. We were going to camp at state parks, and I was going to indulge in one of my favorite activities on any trip — reading all the historical markers along the route.

Unfortunately fate, in the form of a new publisher, intervened and Tara had to drive back by herself. She had no problem with that, in fact she was looking forward to it. She agreed to stay in motels rather than camp overnight and to drive on the interstates instead of the back roads, but she also planned to take her time and enjoy the attractions along the

Then my mother stepped in She enrolled Tara in American Automobile Association, got her a trip itinerary, computed the number of miles she needed to drive per day to get home in the shortest possible time and made advance reservations at motels for each

It honestly never occurred to my mother that Tara wouldn't want to drive 600 miles a day for three days with two scheduled stops per day. Mother never travels any other

Tara called me, I called my mother. Tara canceled the reservations, my mother agreed to quit worrying if Tara would call me every night and tell me where she was, Tara assured my mother she would follow a lengthy list of instructions (keep the doors locked, don't leave your motel after dark, don't talk to strangers, etc.) and the trip finally got under way

As it turned out my daughter arrived home in four days instead of the three days planned by mother or the eight days I would have taken. She toured a cavern along the way and drove through a wild animal reserve. She also drove 600 miles on the last day because she wanted to get home.

For years I have preferred to travel alone. That's because I never took a trip with another adult that didn't involve getting up in the dark and driving four hours before breakfast. I never traveled with anyone who was flexible enough to cancel a week's worth of plans to stay in one place a little longer if they were having a good time. I'm the only person I know who sets off on a vacation trip with no itinerary and no fixed destination in mind.

A friend recently took his first trip across the country. He bragged about driving it in four days. I shuddered.

I like going places as much as anyone. But getting there has always been half the fun for me. When I remember vacations. I remember the side trips - the time the kids and I got lost in Missouri and we found a marvelous little state park; the time in Mexico when I wandered way, way off the beaten path and wound up renting mules to visit a ghost

I remember boat rides and caverns and festivals that I heard about along the way What I don't remember are rest stops along the interstates and motels and fast food meals eaten in the car.

I'll leave the endurance records to others — for me. getting there is half the fun.

Big Spring Herald



Texas.

COURS NEWS TANKE OF THE CO.

Published Sunday mornings and

weekday afternoons, Monday

through Friday, by Big Spring Herald,

Second class postage at Big Spring,

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

Patrick J. Morgan Karen McCarthy

Managing Editor Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Marae Brooks Guy Huffman

Advertising Sales Manage Dale Ferguson Circulation Sales Manage

Trevino



percent under Glasgow.

pus Christi and San Antonio

districts are predominantly

Hispanic. But Glasgow's plan

would be 66 percent minority

The Brownsville, Laredo, Cor-

treats blacks equally, so to speak:

Houston's District 13's population

under Glasgow; it was 63 perent

five percent minority in 1981, 72

percent if Glasgow's plan stands And dear old El Paso, often ig-

nored, got a lot of attention from

become 73 percent minority; it

was 66 percent 10 years ago.

If the Glasgow plan packed

it might seem reasonable and

duce a pattern that is

Hispanic candidate.

unmistakable.

fair. But the lines as drawn pro-

It rounds up minorities into

compact districts that prevent

other districts while, in other

their natural growth from affec-

ting the population composition of

areas, slices up the Latino popula-

The plan falls most cruelly and

devastatingly on Houston and its

comprise the fourth largest coun-

tv in the state if counted separate-

whose 644,935 Hispanics would

Hispanics little or no chance to

elect a state senator. This, in a

than San Antonio and Bexar

Facts are facts, and the

by the 1990 Census.

County

county which has more Hispanics

Glasgow plan disregards the most

basic fact of all: that it takes only

ideal Senate district as stipulated

Facts and fairness will probably

doom the plan, regardless of what

deals and arrangements were con-

cocted to produce this travesty.

548,000 persons to make up the

ly, Glasgow's plan offers

Latino population. There, in a city

tion to prevent the election of a

minorities in one district, perhaps

Glasgow: its population will

in 1981; Dallas' District 23? Sixty-

If the thing could be seen on the

The plan's architect, Sen. Bob

Glasgow plan.

And this kind of plan makes Korbel's work easier. It should not take much birdshot to blast it out of the air. Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spr

ing, is editorial page editor of the Austin American-Statesman

Mailbag

Hobbs gave much to Big Spring youth

To the editor:

I would like to join in with others in the Big Spring community thanking Johnny Hobbs for his untiring involvement in Little League baseball for the last 33 years (that I know about!)

Johnny has done so much for the youth of Big Spring that words cannot begin to express the gratitude due him for their growth.

Mr. Hobbs taught his youngsters hard work can be fun, and if you put an honest effort into getting better you will.

I had the privilege of meeting Johnnie Hobbs in the spring of 1958. For the next five years I had the opportunity to either watch or play with "Johnny's team", the Coca-Cola Colts. I can't ever remember Johnny getting mad at a youngster that was putting forth any effort. I'll never forget Johnny's favorite saying "If you

can't catch it, get in front of it." Mr. Hobbs taught us to learn from our mistakes - use them to our benefit. He taught us dreams equal dreams but work equals success, and the harder you work the luckier you'll get

Thanks Johnny, for the valuable lessons of life you gave us through your involvement in Big Spring's youth baseball program.

Dear Neighbor campaign a success

The American Diabetes Association, Texas Affiliate, wishes to express sincere appreciation to the volunteer

blockworkers and contributors in Big Spring for making the first Dear Neighbor Campaign a success. Thanks to the generous support of Big Spring, the "Dear Neighbor Campaign'' raised over \$321,000 statewide with \$14,000 coming from the support of the Big Spring community. This represents 12,000 volunteers and contributors satewide. This will enable the American Diabetes Association to make advances in research and provide patient and public education in your area.

We look forward to working with the fine people in Big Spring for the 1992 "Dear Neighbor Campaign. **ED ADCOCK**

Chairman of the Board **American Diabetes Association** 8140 N. Mopac **Building 1, Suite 130** Austin, Texas 78759

Information sought about ancestors

To the editor:

In an effort to seek all available information about genetically transmitted birth defects and illnesses within my family (I have genetically deformed hands) I am doing a medical/genetic search of all collateral families both to gain information badly needed and to make others aware so that they too can seek medical genetic counseling.

Among the sources made available to me was a family Bible in disrepair because of water damage. The owner of the Bible is deceased and information from it exists only in part because of the water damage.

One reference was to a male born May 11, 1925 in Purdy. Missouri. He was related to families named either Frazier, Pruitt or Williams.

These families moved to the states of Texas, Oklahoma and other parts of Missouri. It seems that some families moved onto Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring, Oklahoma City, Tulsa in Oklahoma and into Joplin and Springfield and other towns in Missouri.

It is my sincere hope that someone will recognize either the date, names and/or the circumstances and contact me via letter or phone.

ROBERT STEPHEN WILLIAMS 339 Magdalena Drive Oceanside, CA. 92057

Storage owner wants to return photos

To the editor: Please run this letter in your

Letters to the Editor column. I own some mini storage units in Brownwood. One was rented by Lometa Walters, who died while living in Sweetwater. I had to auction off her things, but I have saved the family pictures. I would appreciate your running

this letter so that if anyone knows how to contact the family of Lometa Walters, they can get in touch with me at the above address, if they want the pictures and albums I will appreciate any help that

you can be in this matter. RONNIE LAPPE, Owner 305 North Fisk Avenue Brownwood, Texas 76801

Soldier appreciated getting local tape

To the editor:

To the people of Big Spring: Thank you so very much for your support in sending this great tape of your city

I say city, for myself, I'm from a small town of Filer, Idaho, pop 1500 folks. My name is (and it is no kidding either) James C. James Sr. (Basically James X 2 or James square). I'm 30 years old, married, with three great But enough on me, your songs

and music (most of it) hit home a bunch and help out a bunch too. Well, got to ride on a night down some more trails, so God bless

you all and thanks again for your support. It means a lot to me. One of your fans SSG JAMES C. JAMES SR.

519-90-2260 40th Site BN 11th Site Blde APO N.Y. 09616

Bradley materials sought for tribute

To the editor:

In July of this year the Texas Bandmaster Association will honor Bill Bradley by inducting him into their Hall of Fame. A portrait of Bill along with a file of his accomplishments will be kept at the Texas Music Educators Association building in Austin for all to see and read. I need help from those in Big Spring that may have programs, letters or any other material they would like placed in this file. You may also write your own letter stating some of your own experiences will Bill. Please mail all materials to me

vance for your help in paying tribute to a dear friend to us all SAM ROBERTSON P.O. Box 1072 Snyder, Texas 79549

by June 15th. Thank you in ad-

first shoe dropp

The governm cases of orange six companies their processe and pickles as Next, thre makers were t ing misleading claims. Thus notice

after years of there's a new o the Food Administration In his first fi fice, FDA Com Kessler has mo to reinvigorate many say is demoralized a buried layers bureaucracy.

Kessler's ea tainly got the dustry," said University of fessor who se visory panel FDA "It's not a b ple will be con the agency is n

said Merrill,

counsel at FD. After Kessl porate giants s Gamble and other food co coming to FD talk about practices. "You take th beat him up ai are going to better talk Villforth, who year and hea

Food and Dru 'It was a guts Kessler, 39 tailor-made for Both a doctor taught food an umbia Univers medical direct Montefiore H York.

The task bef 25 percent of ding is on proc the FDA and it with growing AIDS and rising and medical d Just last v grappled with more than 50 to

had received from an AIDSyears ago. Th have died of A A federal ad reported last agency is ne point - stretc

sure it can pro Kessler has the agency's o earned early gress, consum dustry. But so his early targe easy ones and draw conclu agency's over Kessler s crackdown demonstrated

his public pro

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And there publicized sig the agency. "Inspectors being much n the plants," sa a lawyer and ficial who rep panies and oth deal with the "He's push

revitalize the it's working, All sides ac tests lie ahead agency will breast implar risk of cancer



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BIG

cracks down

first shoe dropped with a thud. The government seized 2,000 cases of orange juice and forced six companies to stop labeling their processed pastas, juices and pickles as "fresh."

Next, three cooking-oil makers were told to stop making misleading "no cholesterol" claims.

Thus notice was served that after years of lax enforcement. there's a new cop on the beat at the Food and Drug Administration.

In his first five months in office, FDA Commissioner David Kessler has moved aggressively to reinvigorate an agency that many say is overburdened, demoralized and deliberately buried layers deep in the bureaucracy.

Kessler's early actions "certainly got the attention of industry," said David Merrill, a University of Virginia law professor who served on an advisory panel that studied the

"It's not a bad thing that people will be coming to think that the agency is not a paper tiger,' said Merrill, a former chief counsel at FDA.

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After Kessler took on corporate giants such as Procter & Gamble and Kraft and won, other food companies started coming to FDA on their own to talk about their labeling practices.

"You take the big guy out and beat him up and the other guys are going to start saying 'We better talk," said John Villforth, who left the FDA last year and heads the non-profit Food and Drug Law Institute. "It was a gutsy thing to do."

Kessler, 39, has a resume tailor-made for the job.

Both a doctor and a lawyer, he taught food and drug law at Columbia University and served as medical director of the Einstein-Montefiore Hospital in New

The task before him is great: 25 percent of consumer spending is on products regulated by the FDA and it keeps expanding with growing concerns such as AIDS and rising imports of food and medical devices.

Just last week, the agency grappled with revelations that more than 50 transplant patients had received organs or tissues from an AIDS-infected donor six vears ago. Three are known to have died of AIDS.

A federal advisory committee reported last week that the agency is near the breaking point - stretched too thin to ensure it can protect public health.

Kessler has pledged to restore the agency's credibility and has earned early praise from Congress, consumer groups and industry. But some observers say his early targets were relatively easy ones and it's too early to draw conclusions about the

agency's overall direction. Kessler says the quick crackdown on food labels demonstrated there's more to his public pronouncements than "the idle talk of a new commissioner.'

And there are other, lesspublicized signs of new life at the agency

"Inspectors are coming in and being much more aggressive at the plants," said William Vodra, a lawyer and former FDA official who represents drug companies and other businesses that

"He's pushing quite hard to revitalize the agency and so far it's working," Vodra said.

tests lie ahead, such as what the agency will do about certain breast implants that may pose a risk of cancer.

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SENIOR CENTER

Shaw says ordeal renewed his faith in people

By LEA WHITEHEAD For the Herald

"My doctor says that pretty soon I can play back up to Nolan Ryan," quips Larry Shaw with his characteristic humor.

Shaw, longtime Knott farmer, was seriously injured last fall when his right hand and arm were jammed in a cotton stripper.

Nolan Ryan, the Texas Rangers pitcher, may have to go it alone, however, because Larry is pretty busy out at the farm.

"We started planting Thursday," says Larry. "We got about an inch of rain last week. It's a little dry on top, but there's enough moisture to plant." Larry's part has been confined

mostly to driving the pickup and hauling cotton seed, he said; most of the work is being handled by his longtime employees, Raymond Martinez, farm manager, and Eloy

"They kept things going," says Shaw. "I didn't have a lot of worries (about the farm) while I was in the hospital.'

Shaw has learned to write with his left hand ("It looks about like a third grader's," he remarked.) He is now driving himself to business or community meetings. But he laments that it takes twice as long to do the usual things. ("You just try to read a newspaper using just one hand!'')

He underwent what he believes should be the last surgical procedure last week in Lubbock to repair nerve damage in his arm. He'll continue finger therapy -"I've got a thing that looks like a mouse trap to exercise my fingers." The feeling in his hand is

returning, although he "still has no



Larry Shaw, whose right hand and arm were badly injured last fall in a farm accident, has learned

to write with his left hand and to handle many other daily chores.

shoulder and elbow.

"The doctors give me a good

report," Shaw says. Reflecting on the months of con-

finement, skin grafts, bone grafts

"It has not been as traumatic as the use of his arm. Following the

grip." He can now move his and other treatments, Shaw says himself from the stripper; luckily his glove and shirt had jammed the you might think." Doctors feared mechanism which, combined with that he would loose his badly a loose belt, caused the motor to mangled hand and possibly even burn out. Fearing his hand "was gone", he was able to drive his accident, Shaw was able to free tractor to an area where Martinez your faith in people.

was working, and Martinez rushed him to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Dr. Robert Hayes performed emergency surgery, and when Shaw's condition was stablized he was taken to Texas Tech Medical Center.

Dr. Royce Lewis, a Lubbock specialist in hand reconstruction, said the prompt attention and Dr. Hayes' treatment "saved my hand," according to Shaw.

"There's no way I can thank everybody for what they've done,' Shaw confides. "I couldn't believe how many friends — and people I didn't even know - called or sent cards or put me on their prayer lists. Why, even (Congressman) Charles Stenholm called the hospital when I first got to Lubbock!"

The hospital put him a big room a suite where his wife Bertie could stay. Shaw laughs and says he thinks his son Larry Don, former state legislator and now aide to Texas speaker Gib Lewis, 'must have had something to do with that!" His room was filled with flowers, and there wasn't a day someone didn't come to visit:

"I must have been on 30 church prayer lists," he says. "I was on a list at my aunt's church in Ohio, and on my neice's church list in Korea. I guess somebody must have got through!'

And, of course, the most moving tribute was from the area farmers nearly 200 of them, who turned out to harvest Shaw's crop last

"It wasn't a good thing," Shaw says of his accident. "But still lots of good came from it. There's a lot of sympathy out there. It renews

Tornados most frequent in this state during May

By STEVE HILL

Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION — May is tornado month in Texas.

More tornados and tornadorelated deaths have occurred in May than in any other month, state weather records show.

The two worst killer tornados in state history tore through Texas in May: 114 people were killed in Goliad on May 18, 1902, and the same number died in Waco on May

Since 1953, when the state began keeping more reliable tornado records, twice the number of tornados have occurred in May than in April or June, the other two months in the state's tornado season.

More than 37 tornados hit Texas per year in May, compared to 19 in April and 18 in June. All other months averaged less than 10 tornados annually through 1988, according to data from the State Climatologist's office at Texas A&M University.

Texas averaged 126 tornados a year between 1953 and 1983 — more than any other state, according to meteorologist George Bomar in his book, Texas Weather.

Texas has so many tornados in May because atmospheric conditions for them are most favorable that month, said Jon Zeitler, an assistant in the State Climatologist's office. The state's location between the Rocky Mountains and the Gulf of Mexico also makes it prime tornado country.

Harvest Your

Safety Thoughts

In the spring, early summer and autumn, cold fronts from the north converge with warm, moist air from the gulf near the earth's surface. At the same time, warm, dry air at higher altitudes flows from the southwest out of Mexico.

Scientists have identified several characteristic behaviors of the converging airstreams that can form tornados, but they don't know or how to predict them, Zeitler

Meteorologists do know that when the airstreams converge, the forces can create large, spinning thunderstorms, as well as violent updrafts and downdrafts, he said.

The dry air aloft can provide a 'capping' effect that temporarily keeps rising, moist air from going higher. But sometimes the moist air can burst through the cap in a powerful updraft, creating thunderstorms that grow explosively upward and contribute to tornados, Zeitler.

May tornados have killed the most people in Texas, averaging just over 6 deaths per year while April averages just under 4. All others average less than 2.

Meteorologists point out that such statistics may be somewhat misleading. The 1953 Waco disaster skews the May death total, Zeitler said, but without question the heaviest tornado activity, both in number of storms and related

deaths, has been recorded between April and June.

The deadliness of tornados has much to do with wind speeds. Those can only be estimated, because wind-measuring devices usually don't survive in winds of much more than 100 miles per hour, Zeitler said.

But estimates based on Doppler radar and photogrammetry precisely what causes the storms measurements, as well as special engineering studies of structures damaged by tornados, have helped scientists deduce that wind speeds can reach 300 mph or more

Such information has been used to develop the Fujita scale of wind speeds, a 12-level scale for ranking tornados. None are expected to reach wind speeds of above 316 mph, or the F5 level, Zeitler said. F12 on the scale puts wind velocities at the speed of sound, about 750 mph.

F5 tornados are po ful enough to lift well-built fr: nouses off y them their foundations great distan disintegrating then

Many of Texas' most infamous twisters were estimated to be F5 tornados. Among them were those that hit Waco in 1953 and Lubbock in 1970 — both by dark coincidence on May 11.

The Waco twister hit in the heart of the downtown area just before 5 on a weekday afternoon, killing 114 people and injuring almost 1,100.

Of the dead, 94 were found in a two- when a tornado — rare in the area block area that included the square around City Hall.

Damage totaled more than \$51 million and included 196 buildings destroyed or damaged beyond repair, as well as 850 homes demolished in whole or part.

The Lubbock tornado plowed through some 15 square miles, nearly one-fourth of the city, from the Lubbock Municipal Airport. Twenty-six died and at least 500

were injured. Eighty percent of downtown's plate-glass windows were shattered, and cars were smashed into 2- or 3-feet high pancakes.

The worst May tornado in recent years hit Saragosa, the tiny West Texas community that lost 30 citizens on May 22, 1987. All were in of a preschool education program, more than a few miles long

struck the building. Zeitler said that tornado repor-

ting and recording has improved dramatically since World War II, but many tornados go unnoticed because they occur in rural areas.

For all their ability to do major damage, tornados have relatively little impact on agriculture, said meteorologist Rusty Billingsley of near the campus of Texas Tech to the Southwest Agricultural Weather Service, a division of the National Weather Service, at Texas A&M.

Tornados hit in a relatively small area compared to the damage to crops caused by a heavy rain or hail," he said.

Billingsley said a tornado is capable of stripping away rich topsoil, but in most cases the path of destruction is relatively narrow the town's community center, and short - usually less than celebrating the accomplishments several hundred yards wide and no



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not enough.

Iraqi troops partially withdraw from near Dohuk

DOHUK, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi troops abandoned some checkpoints around the provincial capital of Dohuk on Saturday and withdrew from the city, a move that could speed the return home of tens of thousands of Kurdish

As they left, the first 10 members of a U.N. security force for the region arrived in Iraq, said Bernt Bernander, the U.N. coordinator and special representative in Iraq.

The guards were expected to arrive in Dohuk on Sunday and as many as 50 more are expected to begin patroling Kurdish communities in allied-protected nor-The force is ultimately expected to Maj. Susan Ives. reach 500.

The negotiated withdrawal of Iraqi troops near Dohuk came as U.S. and Iraqi generals discussed a allied goal of repatriating about plan to send allied troops in to 440,000 Iraqis who fled to the

But U.S. Army Lt. Gen. John Shalikashvili, the commander of allied forces, said the pullback for Dohuk was a step forward — but

'I think some future withdrawals need to be done," in- Turkish border after the Iraqi cluding that of the secret police in Dohuk, he said after meeting with Iraqi Lt. Gen. Abu Firas Saber.

East of Dohuk, meanwhile, Iraqi troops fired automatic weapons at a U.S. Army helicopter near the edge of the allied security zone. The AH-64 Apache attack helicopter was not hit in the third such incident this month. It also did thern Iraq within 10 days, he said. not return fire, said U.S. Army

> Ives said the incident would be protested to the Iraqi government. Dohuk is seen as vital to the

The negotiated withdrawal of Iraqi troops near Dohuk came as U.S. and Iraqi generals discussed a plan to send allied troops in to repair city services.

military crushed a Kurdish

About 1.4 million Iraqi refugees remain in Iran, according to a U.N. report issued Saturday. The Office of the U.N. Disaster Relief Coordinator said even if the rate of repatriation increased, about 600,000 refugees would likely still be in Iran by August.

More than 100 Iraqi soldiers left Dohuk on Friday and none were visible on Saturday. However, dozens of green-uniformed Iraqi police patrolled the city, some carrying sidearms.

"There are security police in the

city. We are afaid of them more to see their houses, then return." than the soldiers," said Abdul Bari, a schoolteacher.

YAR E CLASSIAN - TABLE

Outside the city, the Iragis were clearly scaling back. They closed observation posts, checkpoints and juice stand did a brisk business. positions along a dam north of the city, said Ives.

But dozens of Iraqi soldiers remained in watchtowers and in low with dented gray metal grating. concrete buildings scanning the road north to Zakho.

Allied officials said 300 to 500 Iraqi troops had been in the region military had blasted them with before Saturday.

returned to Dohuk. But many said

The partial Iraqi withdrawal oc- ting the short-lived Kurdish tered glass. curred as hundreds of residents rebellion in March.

they had only come to check their property - not to stay.

"If no American soldiers come, no one will come," said a man who identified himself only as Hegmat, on the bustling main shopping street, Al Nidal. "They come only

Dozens of men and boys hawked bruised yellow apples, shrunken bananas, cigarettes and polyester socks along the street. An orange-

It was a sharp contrast from other parts of town, where row after row of shops were shuttered

In a few areas, residents returned to find their neighborhoods reduced to rubble. They said the dynamite as a reprisal for suppor-

"We don't have anything. We they took it," said Bari.

just wait. Our villages are destroyed," said Abdullah, an elderly man in a brown Kurdish

jumpsuit. About 50 houses in his neighborhood, known as Beroshke. were reduced to piles of gray concrete blocks. Childrens' books and twisted metal supports lay scat-

tered over the debris. 'They wanted to destroy all these houses," said a man who identified himself as Ahmed, pointing to nearby streets. "But when the American soldiers came (to Iraq), they stopped.

Residents and shopkeepers also complained that Iraqi troops had gone on a looting spree in their absence. The central Hoza bazaar, for example, was blackened by fire, its floor covered with shat-

"Everything from the house,

Americans salute war veterans

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tens of thousands of Americans saluted Gulf War veterans Saturday at Armed Forces Day parades around the country. Some anti-war activists also showed up.

In Southern California, an estimated 200,000 people cheered at the Operation Orange County Victory Parade in El Toro, about 50 miles southeast of Los Angeles. About 50,000 people watched a Patriot missile launcher and other military equipment in a parade at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and White House chief of staff John Sununu attended a celebration in Baton Rouge, La., for Louisiana's returning veterans.

Later Saturday, Cheney delivered a message from President Bush at a parade at Universal Studios Florida in Orlando, Fla. 'Armed Forces Day reminds us there are principles worth fighting for," Bush said in the letter Cheney read to troops and thousands of

More than 2,200 active duty and reserve soldiers marched in San Francisco's parade, which included a 21-gun salute and a parachute jump. But several times anti-war demonstrators and war supporters exchanged sharp words and occasional punches.

Eight people were arrested on misdemeanor charges ranging from throwing objects at police of ficers to climbing aboard military vehicles, San Francisco police

In New Jersey, about 20 people showed up outside Fort Monmouth to protest the celebration Demonstrators held signs that read, "Death and destruction is nothing to celebrate," and "Peace on Earth.

more prevalent at Saturday's events, however.

In El Toro, Calif., a crowd estimated by Irvine police at 200,000 cheered Marines in battle fatigues in a parade outside the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

Combat helicopters and fighter jets roared overhead, and brisk winds caused some problems for volunteer workers who wrestled with floats depicting a Liberty Bell and Yankee Doodle.

"When the Scuds flew, something was there to shoot them down," parade emcee Pete Demetriou told the crowd.

In southeast Georgia, troops from the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Stewart marched through Savannah's historic district as flag-waving spectators cheered them on.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, the mother of an Operation Desert Storm veteran who was shot to death shortly after returning home attended a Baptist church service honoring black airmen who served in World War II.

Let's



United Way

The second annual United Way Appreciation Night took place Saturday at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. The master of ceremonies for the event was Roy Green, pictured in the top photo at the podium. With him at the table are Cindy and John Yater. Pictured on the right is Tracy Carpenter, a member of the Big Spring Sidewinders gymnastics team that performed at the volunteer appreciation



Two more test positive for AIDS

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) Two more patients who received transplants from a donor likely infected with AIDS have tested positive for the virus in preliminary examinations, an official said Saturday.

Three people who received the 22-year-old donor's organs have Support for the military was died from the disease and another also tested positive for the virus.

> Doug Wilson, a spokesman for LifeNet Transplant Services of Virginia Beach, said two more possible AIDS cases were identified Friday in preliminary examinations. He would not say where the patients are or the exact nature of tissue they received.

> Another patient will be tested soon and results will be available

next week, Wilson said These three patients, as well as a Colorado woman who received a hip joint and who has tested positive for the virus, stood the greatest chance of carrying the infection, Wilson said.

Their transplant tissues were among eight not treated by one of three methods used to kill bacteria or viruses, Wilson said.

Of greatest concern were four tissue grafts that were fresh frozen and not processed using ethanol, freeze drying or irradiation, Wilson said in a statement Saturday

LifeNet arranged for 52 patients to receive organs or tissues six years ago from a donor officials on-

9 AM 'til 5:45 PM

"Of greatest concern were four tissue grafts that were fresh frozen and not processed using ethanol, freeze drying or irradiation."

Doug Wilson

ly recently learned may have been infected with the AIDS virus

The donor's body was tested twice for AIDS before any transplants were performed, Wilson said. Doctors believe the donor may have contracted the fatal disease so soon before his death that tests did not reveal the

virus Wilson said 44 of the 52 tissue grafts were sterilized. The others tified and was asked to come in for were either too large for steriliza- a follow-up care, which may intion to be effective or could be damaged by such processes, Wilson said.

The hip joint, heart, kidneys and liver all fell into that category, he

freeze-dried tissue was transplanted, Wilson said.

Jeff Nesbit, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, said the heart transplant patient died in August 1986 and the two kidney patients died in June 1988 and May 1990.

"They all died of AIDS-related conditions," he said. The liver transplant patient died in 1985 of complications after surgery.

Dr. Stephen M. Ayres, dean of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, where the heart and kidney transplants were performed, said the hospital did not learn until Friday that the deaths were linked to infected transplants.

Transplants were done at 30 hospitals that Wilson has refused to identify because of patient confidentiality. Wilson said all hospitals were notified of the AIDS risk by late Thursday

Toni Baker, a spokeswoman for the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, confirmed one of the hospital's patients has received tissue from the donor.

'The recipient has been idenclude HIV testing and counseling," Baker said

Nesbit said the chance of contracting the AIDS virus from a blood transfusion is estimated to be in the range of 1-in-40,000 to LifeNet has not received any test 1-in-153,000, and the risk from results from hospitals where transplanted organs or tissues "is only somewhat higher than that."

The donor was identified by his mother as William Norwood G Petersburg, Va. He was a service station attendant in Dinwiddie and was shot and killed during an Oct. 21, 1985, robbery. The case hasn't been solved.

Closed Every Sunday

British engineer convicted of spying in Iraq, but they released no details on his mood or condition. Iraq on Thursday sentenced Douglas Brand, 51, to life imprisonand its president. ment on espionage charges. The British Foreign Office con-

Soviets visit Briton

sentenced for spying

demned the conviction and said it will press Iraq for his release. Soviet diplomats, who represent

Britain's interests in Iraq, told The Associated Press that they had been allowed to see Brand on Saturday. They said they would seek regular visits.

British Prime Minister John Major on May 10 warned that Britain would veto any U.N. resolution to

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Soviet weaken economic sanctions diplomats on Saturday visited a against Baghdad "so long as Saddam remains in power.

His comments created a furor in Baghdad, and Iraqi officials accused the British leader of having a "personal vendetta" against Iraq Brand was arrested in

September when he tried to leave Iraq. His family said he had been in southern Iraq on business.

Soviet diplomats said Brand and another Briton, Ian Richter, were being held in separate cells and appeared in relatively good physical condition on recent visits. Richter. arrested in 1986, is serving a life sentence on bribery charges, but has professed his innocence.



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cial planning

TAX PLANNING FOR 1991

Since the new tax act which passed last fall didn't affect your 1990 income taxes, you may have forgotten about it. As you begin your 1991 tax planning, you'll need to take the new

Beginning in 1991, the top individual rate will be 31%. When combined with the phaseout of certain deductions based on adjusted gross income (AGI) levels, the effective rate can reach about 35%. Consequently, the best way to reduce your 1991 tax bill is to cut your AGI. This can be accomplished by:

1. Contributing the maximum (\$8,475) to your company's 401(k) plan. If your employer matches a portion of your contribution, this strategy will produce an instant gain on your investment for retirement in addition to reducing your taxes.

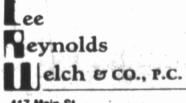
2. Establish a Simplified Employee Pension or Keogh plan if you have income from self-employment. Contributions grow on a tax-deferred basis while also reducing your current AGI and your current income tax.

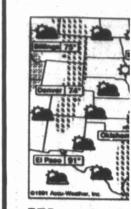
3. Reconsider tax-exempt investments. As your tax rate increases, tax-exempt income investments become more 4. If you're self-employed, zealously track your business

expenses. For example, capturing just an additional \$25 of expenses each week can save you about \$400-\$600 in income and self-employment taxes. Maintain a log of cash outlays and keep receipts. 5. Shift income to your children. If you're self-employed,

hire them to work in your business. Reasonable wages are deductible by you (which can reduce both your income and self employment taxes) and earned income is always taxed to them (presumably at lower rates). If they are under age 14, they can receive up to \$1,100 of unearned income (e.g., interest, dividends) and still be taxed at their lower rates.

Begin planning now while you have the most flexibility and options available. The earlier you start, the easier it will be to reduce your 1991 tax bill.





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How's t

Q. What are handling the neighbor's d cessantly at ni A. According wards, patrol o of Big Spring animal control 263-8311 (or th ment at nigh number). An a police officer neighbor's hou verbal warning would most li written citatic violation.

Calenda

The city of

Team will be v 6 Monday thro you have artic up, call the cit • The Big Society is havi 3 to 5 p.m. Center on th Road of I-20 on Spring.

MONDAY There will at 7 p.m. a Center on Everyone we information ca • The H Lioness Club

in the Wesley Church, Men 12th and Ower Big Spring Club is spor Night Dinner club building, St. For more Bob Noyes at Survivors

port group fo friends of sui meet at 7:30 Memorial Ho information c TUESDAY The water from 8:30 a.n the south sid

the 1300 and 1 the north sid 1400 block, in out broken va • There wi cheon at noon Senior Citizen Spring T

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will meet fr First United room 101. Child care is back entrand parking lot. tion call 267- Co-Depe will meet a Mountain fourth floor.

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Student finances college with donated pennies

CHICAGO (AP) - Mike Hayes had the sense to go for the cents. In 1987, Hayes decided to finance

his college education by seeking syndicated newspaper columnist Bob Greene's help in asking people to donate a penny each. Four years and \$29,000 in dona-

tions later, the 22-year-old Hayes

has graduated from the University

of Illinois and landed a job in New "I am grateful for the people who years in college," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

he estimated he would need to earn a degree. He plans to give the surplus to a student related to one of his patrons.

He went through the thousands of envelopes, which he'd kept in his brother's basement, looking at random for someone who helped him who now has a relative in school. "I think I found one," Hayes

said. "The person is going to nursing school. She's a family member helped me, and it was a great four of someone who sent me pennies from Illinois.

Talking with Greene recently,

paign amused most people.

"But I'm not sure I would have made it all the way through college if this hadn't happened," he said. "So, I'm glad the penny thing caused people to smile, but I'm more glad that I got to go to college."

Hayes, who received a degree in science last Sunday, starts work Monday at Seneca Foods in Marion, N.Y. He liked chemistry but thought employment would be easier to find if he majored in food

"At Seneca, I'll be working with

vegetables. It's micobiology work," he told The Associated

Hayes said he originally made the penny plea because he didn't want to borrow from his parents; they would have had to borrow money themselves to help him.

In a column last Monday, Greene recalled Hayes' request for help. 'A penny doesn't mean anything to anyone," Greene said Hayes told him. "A penny just doesn't count." "So, I wrote about Mike Hayes in

Hayes received \$1,000 more than Hayes recalled that his penny cam- the thermal process of canned a column," Greene recalled. "He rented a post office box (under the name "Many Pennies for Mike") in Rochelle. "He got his college money — all 2.8 million pennies, or at least the equivalent of that. Some people sent nickels."

The money came from people in every state and overseas and turned Hayes into something of a celebrity.

"I wasn't recognized," he said. "But if my friends mentioned my story at a bar, everybody had heard of it.'

Federal agencies join to help migratory birds

"neotropical" migratory birds — said in a news release

ment Tuesday to work together on conducting research on the habitat efforts to halt the decline of such needs and causes of decline for familiar species as the Northern various species; identifying essen-(Baltimore) oriole, scarlet tial habitat areas; and developing tanager, ruby-throated humm- habitat conservation and manageingbird, rose-breasted grosbeak, ment techniques. wood thrush, bobolink, broad-

winged hawk and many warblers. "We simply are not going to have essential role in the ecosystem and vice and the Navy. are admired by more than 80 million Americans who feed and declining most seriously are those

watch birds. species are neotropical migrants. according to the Fish and Wildlife In some states, more than 70 per- Service. cent of neotropical bird species experienced population declines from live in small geographic areas. Wildlife Service's Breeding Bird vulnerable to deforestation and Survey. In the Eastern United other habitat changes, especially declined from 1978-87

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seven "At this rate, the only Baltimore federal agencies will jointly study orioles kids see in the next century and promote conservation of will be baseball players," Turner

those that breed in North America
The agreement includes such and winter south of the U.S. border. steps as improving surveys and The agencies signed an agree- monitoring of bird populations;

It does not obligate any of the agencies to spend money.

Signing the agreement were the these birds in the future unless we Fish and Wildlife Service; the Namake a serious effort to conserve tional Park Service; the Bureau of their habitats throughout our Land Management; the Enhemisphere," said John Turner, vironmental Protection Agency; director of the U.S. Fish and the Agency for International Wildlife Service. "They play an Development; the U.S. Forest Ser-

The species that appear to that use forests as both their Nearly one-quarter of U.S. bird breeding and wintering habitats,

In winter, neotropical birds often 1980-89, according to the Fish and which has made them particularly



Flying high

Marlena Light sails through the air as she jumps 1171/2 inches in the long jump event at the Elbow Elementary School track day





New dance routine

Caller Dave Smith and wife Nita, above, show a round dance routine to the audience at the 22nd annual Square and Round Dance Festival Satur-

day. Afterwards, Don and Mary Ellen Proctor, bottom photo, along with the other dancers, try what they have learned.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

- A 21-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated and parole revocation.
- A 36-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication on FM-700.
- A disturbance loud party - was reported at a home about two miles northwest of Big Spring on Highway 176. When deputies arrived, about 100 people left the scene, reports said.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents

- A hit and run accident ended in the hospitalization of a local man. Raymon Nunez, 41, 1108 S. Nolan, was injured when his vehicle was struck by a maroon Chrysler LeBaron at the intersection of Gregg and Fourth streets. Hospital officials said Nunez was treated and released. Police reports said charges are pending in relation to
- the incident. After a call of shots fired in the 3300 block of East FM-700, police discovered a local man unharmed. The man said he had been shot at
- five times Criminal mischief to a vehicle was reported in the 1700 block of

Kentucky Way. Damage to a passenger-side door was caused by an unknown object. A car windshield was cracked

- apparently by a pellet gun in the 4100 block of Dixon. The incident may have occurred between Wednesday and Friday, reports • Burglary of a home was
- reported to have occurred Thursday or Friday in the 500 block of Young A lamp, family photos, tools and furniture items were reported taken, at a total value of
- Unauthorized use of a vehicle was reported in the 500 block of East Fourth. A blue Ford pickup was reported taken from a parking lot there
- Callers reported shots fired in the 4100 block of Parkway and the 4200 block of Dixon.

Deaths

Leon Webb

Leon A. Webb, 73, Big Spring, Vada May died Thursday, May 16, 1991, in a local hospital

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. David Robertson officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born April 20, 1918, in Hope, N.M. and had lived in Big Spring since 1930. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and was a member of the Men's Bible Class. He was also a member of United Transportation Union and the Big Spring Antique Car Club. He worked for Missouri-Pacific Railroad for over 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice Webb, Big Spring; one daughter, Glenda Lou Cruse, Dallas; one son, Lonnie G. Webb, Big Spring; three brothers: Frank Webb, Atlanta, Texas; Donnie Webb, Levelland; and Fred Webb, Texas: one sister, Ethel J. Minchew, Del Rio; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his

parents, and two brothers.

Pallbearers will be Linus Tucker, C.F. Henderson, Ed Wise, to the donor's favorite charity Charlie Cooper, Allen Sundy and Bobby, Hill.

Vada J. May, 77, Big Spring, died Friday, May 17, 1991, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Farrell officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral

She was born June 10, 1913, in Winchell. She had lived in Big Spring for the past 30 years and was a member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church. She was a member of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and was an active volunteer at Canterbury while she lived there

Survivors include one brother. Dudly Jenkins, Big Spring; two sisters: Chick Voss, San Angelo; and Joan Miller, Houston; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one son, her parents, two brothers and one

Pallbearers will be Pfc. Stuart

Dietz, Pete Gregg, Terry Jenkins,

Brent Bristow, Carl Matejka and

Don Wilson. The family suggests memoriais

Aline Evans

Aline Evans, 77, Big Spring, died Friday, May 17, 1991, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Farrell officiating and assisted by the Rev. Jack Clinkscales, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born May 9, 1914, in Seymour. She and her late husband came to Big Spring in 1949, from Abilene. They owned and operated Evans Cleaners for many years, retiring in 1979. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons: C.G. Evans, Big Spring; Bob Evans, Big Spring; and Jim Evans, Billings, Okla.; one sister, LaVerne Worley, Hereford; 12 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by five sisters and one

Honorary pallbearers will be Steve Evans, Mike Evans, Scott Evans, Bart Evans, Clint Evans, Branden Evans, Daron Sharp, Marc Couch and Shane Robertson. The family suggests memorials

to Mountain View Lodge

Wilma Young

Wilma Young, 86, Stanton, died Friday, May 17, 1991, in Martin County Hospital after a lengthy

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Monday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Tim Swihart, pastor of First Baptist Church in Stanton, officiating, and under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

She was born Feb. 20, 1905 in Ashland, Ky., and moved to Martin County 65 years ago from Richards. She married Jack Young July 10, 1926, in Stanton. He preceded her in death Nov. 23, 1990. She was a homemaker and a member

of Lenorah Baptist Church. Survivors include one son, J.T.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

BIG SPRING

PRE-PLANNING PRO-VIDES PROTECTION FOR YOUR FAMILY. WE OF-FER AFFORDABLE PRE-ARRANGEMENT PLANS

Young, Jr., Midland; three daughters: Elsie Mae Ervin, Midland; Frances Doshier, Sweetwater; and Laverne Hopper, Stanton; one brother, Delmar Hamm, Lenorah; nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Hopper, Johnny Hopper, Cory Hopper, Robert Doshier, Butch Ervin and Bobby Jack Bentle.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**

Leon A. Webb, 73, died Thursday. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Vada J. May, 77, died Friday. Graveside Services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at **Trinity Memorial Park**

Aline Evans, 77, died Fri day. Graveside Services will be 1:00 P.M., Monday at Trinity Memorial Park

scatall who

Weather

Areas of early morning low

cloudiness and fog Sunday,

otherwise partly cloudy Sunday

through Monday with isolated to

widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs

Sunday and Monday lower 90s.

Lows Sunday night upper 60s.

Spring

board

How's that?

cessantly at night?

violation.

Spring.

MONDAY

Calendar

Q. What are the options for

handling the problem of a

neighbor's dog barking in-

A. According to Lt. Jerry Ed-

wards, patrol officer for the city

of Big Spring, you can call

animal control during the day at

263-8311 (or the police depart-

ment at night at the same

number). An animal control or

police officer will go to the

neighbor's house and issue a

verbal warning. A second visit

would most likely result in a

written citation of ordinance

• The city of Big Spring Clean

Team will be working in district

6 Monday through Thursday. If

you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311. • The Big Spring Humane Society is having a tick dip from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Adoption

Center on the North Service Road of I-20 one mile west of Big

 There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive; Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.

• The Howard County Lioness Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist

Church, Memorial Hall, East

Big Spring Evening Lions

Club is sponsoring a Media

Night Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the club building, 1607 East Third St. For more information call

Survivors of Suicide, a sup-

port group for the family and

friends of suicide victims, will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland

Memorial Hospital. For more

The water will be shut off

from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on

the south side of Sycamore in

the 1300 and 1400 blocks; and on

the north side of Wood in the

1400 block, in order to change

• There will be a pot luck lun-

Spring Tabernacle Church,

1209 Wright Street, has free milk

and bread to give to the area

The Desert Storm Support

Group will meet at 7 p.m. at

First Methodist Church, Garrett

AMAC (Adults Molested As

Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m.

in the St. Mary's Episcopal

Church library, 1001 Goliad St.

Anyone interested must call

first - Dr. Federman or Dawn

• The Parenting Support

Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the

Howard County Mental Health

Center. This group provides sup-port and education to assist

parents in coping effectively

with the management of their

children and teenagers. Anyone

interested must call first to

schedule an orientation inter-

view - John McGuffy, MA, LPC,

or Dawn Garrett, MA, at

The Big Spring Art Associa-

tion will meet at 7 p.m. at the

Kentwood Senior Center on

Lynn Drive. There will be a

The Divorce Support Group

will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church,

room 101. Anyone welcome.

Child care is available. Use the

back entrance at Gregg Street

parking lot. For more informa-

267-8216 ext. 287

demonstration.

WEDNESDAY

Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.

needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

cheon at noon at the Coahoma

information call 685-1566.

TUESDAY

Hall.

out broken valves.

Senior Citizens Center

12th and Owens streets.

Bob Noyes at 267-5811.



S

Third and long

Players just play

By STEVE RE

Random thou wordering just courtesy runne * The old sayin can't tell the pl

program." Wel things are goin should be upda can't tell the pl anything." Item: Cincin reliever Rod D with his perfor umpire's call o

of the stars, he into the stands woman in the Item: Oaklar Jose Canseco to a fan's remathe stands in sfender, who, if still running.

Item: Clevel

fender, who, if still running.

Item: Clevel Alfred Belle, of fan's remark a Belle's alcohol man in the che baseball, which that if you're a nout with a made body armor is It does seem

It does seem amples are an the days of a lash shrugging off affast disappear. For almost a sional sports have been the stands who sidering them of great wit, y profane things.

For a long t ticisms were l bursts such as or, "You stink saying that we tein blush wit Unfortunate starting to gethere. Pete Rose,

from grace for recalled in an time that a per hit him in the heated coin, jing his eye.

Think about had been a felaft Try Cobb.

had been a fe left, Ty Cobb still hold the hits in a care Granted, tl

Granted, the cidents still a isolated, but a meaner, da love of sport Does a tick

grant fans th verbally or o players and the players, this kind of j justified whe The answe

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tremely per actually hu field. These be banned As for pla said abuse, A: Darryl S the New Yo rently with

Dodgers.

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the Mets, S
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slurs and p
about his fa
in New Yo

Surely, if excused for down some it'd be Stra prisingly, I was asked ever be jus he said, "

He's rig how rude, unaccepta their abus and can n their own That's w

— to dump parking lo

Panola 5, Ranger 4; McLennan Comm

to 5; Lee 3, Odessa 2.

Panola 4; Howard 7, Lee 5.

Chandlin to score Gann.

cutting the lead to 7-5.

Saturday's Games

ty College 5, Paris 1; Howard 9, San Jacin-

McLennan 6, Odessa 1; San Jacinto 5

In the bottom of the ninth Lee

made a mild run at the Hawks!

Keith Gann and Robert DeLeon

singled. Next Joe Gomez loaded

the bases when Johnson couldn't

handle his grounder at first. With

one out Armandariz walked Rex

This was followed by a base hit

by John DeLeon, scoring Robert

DeLeon, cutting the lead to 7-3.

Next Armandariz tried a pickoff at

first, but his throw went into right

field, scoring Gomez and

designated runner Rick Mastell,

But Armandariz worked his way

out of the jam by fanning Pallreuak

and John Edmondson to end the

"I stayed with Jesse because he

was striking out so many of them,'

said Howard coach Bill Griffin.

"We've been getting some pretty

dog-gone good pitching. Our pit-

ching staff has only given up seven

earned runs in three games and

Rodriguez struck out 13 and so did

"We hitting the ball pretty well.

Rodriguez is hitting the ball really



Players should

just play

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer Random thoughts while

wordering just how courteous a courtesy runner is: * * *

The old saying went, |'You can't tell the players without a program." Well, the way things are going, the saying should be updated to, "You can't tell the players anything."

Item: Cincinnati Reds reliever Rod Dibble, disgusted with his performance or an umpire's call or the alignment of the stars, heaves a baseball into the stands, striking a woman in the arm.

Item: Oakland outfielder Jose Canseco takes exception to a fan's remark and charges the stands in search of the offender, who, if he's smart, is still running.

Item: Cleveland outfielder Alfred Belle, outraged at a fan's remark alluding to Belle's alcohol rehab, hits the man in the chest with a baseball, which only proves that if you're going to play burnout with a major leaguer, body armor is suggested.

It does seem, if the above examples are any evidence, that the days of a ballplayer simply shrugging off a fan's abuse are fast disappearing.

For almost as long as professional sports have existed, there have been some people in the stands who, obviously considering themselves bestowed of great wit, yell all kind of profane things at the players.

For a long time, suc ticisms were limited to outbursts such as, "You burns," or "You stink" or some other saying that would make Einstein blush with envy.

Unfortunately, things are starting to get nastier out there.

Pete Rose, before his fall from grace for gambling, recalled in an interview the time that a person in the stands hit him in the cheeck with a heated coin, just barely miss-

ing his eye. Think about that: If the coin had been a few inches to the left, Ty Cobb would probably still hold the record for most hits in a career.

Granted, those kinds of incidents still are, by and large, isolated, but they do illustrate a meaner, darker side of our love of sports.

Does a ticket of admission grant fans the right to hurl, verbally or otherwise, abuse at players and officials? And are the players, who put up with this kind of junk all the time, justified when they retaliate?

The answers to those two questions are: sort of; and no. It is a simple fact of life that fans, for better or worse, are going to denigrate players and officials from time to time, and as long as those actions remain

more-or-less civil, there's nothing wrong with them. There are, however, no justifications for making extremely personal comments or actually hurling objects on the

field. These kind of folks should be banned from the ballparks. As for players retaliating to said abuse, I present Witness A: Darryl Strawberry, late of the New York Mets and currently with the Los Angeles

OW

Dodgers. During his eight years with the Mets, Strawberry was subjected to almost constant verbal abuse — including racial slurs and personal comments about his family — from fans in New York.

Surely, if someone might be excused for shoving a baseball down some loudmouth's throat it'd be Strawberry, right? Surprisingly, however, when he was asked if any player would ever be justified for retaliating he said, "No, not ever."

He's right, folks. No matter how rude, crude or socially unacceptable fans are with their abuse, players should not and can not take matters into their own hands.

That's why there are ushers — to dump the idiots in the parking lot.

Hawks one win from World Series

STEPHENVILLE - The Howard College Hawks played long ball Saturday afternoon and got a smooth pitching performance from Jesse Armandariz to beat the Lee Rebels in the third round of the state junior college baseball tournament.

The win moves the No. 9 Hawks within one win of the state championship and earning a berth in the Junior College World Series in Grand Junction, Colo.

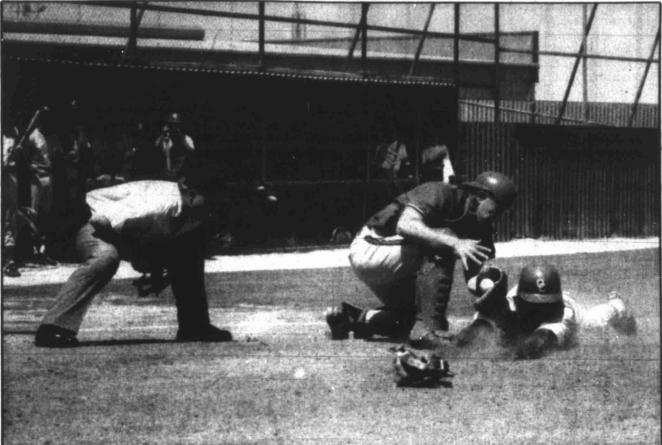
Howard will play the winner of the San Jacinto or McLennan-Lee game today at 1 p.m. San Jac and MCC were playing the late game Saturday night. That game will follow at 4 p.m. If Howard loses that game, the championship game will be played 1 p.m. Monday.

The Hawks got home runs from shortstop Frank Rodriguez, catcher Sean Teague and first baseman Franklyn Johnson.

Armandariz, a freshman lefty from Andrews, was in total command of the Rebel hitters for most of the game. He pitched five perfect innings. His no-hit bid was foiled when Joe Pallreuak hit a solo homer in the top of the sixth, cutting Howard's lead to 6-1. Armandariz went the distance, allowed five hits, struck out 13 and walked two. Only three of the runs were earned.

Todd Beason was the losing pitcher for Lee. he started and lasted four-and-two-thirds innings, allowing seven hits and six runs. Gary Edmindston finished up for him.

Howard took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Rodriguez doubled off the left field wall and Teague took the



his 15th homer of the year to lead to an 7-5 win over

Lee in the state baseball tournament.

first pitch over the left field wall for his 15th homer of the season.

Howard College catcher Sean teague put the tag

on an Odessa College runner in action earlier this

season at Jack Barber Field. Saturday Teague hit

The lead grew to 6-0 when Howard plated four more in the top of the fifth. With one out David Snyder walked. Milton Diaz and Willie Olivas singled to left field.

Snyder scored on Olivas' single. This was followed by a home run by Rodriguez deep over the left field wall. Rodriguez's three-run shot

by Randy Deal in 1988.

After Pallreuak's homer, Howard added a final run in the top of the ninth when Johnson hit a solo gave Howard a 6-0 lead. It was shot over the left field wall. It was Rodriguez's 25th homer of the Johnson's ninth homer of the season, tying the school record set

well and so is Teague. Rodriguez has seven RBIs in the tournament.' Howard goes to 51-10 while Lee

falls to 33-17.

HAWKS page 2-B

Frenship ends Steers' season

By STEVE REAGAN and STEVE BELVIN Staff Writers

LUBBOCK — A pair of threes three errors which led to three unearned runs - dealt the Big Spring Steers out of the state base playoffs.

Down 3-2 in the bottom of the fifth inning, the Frenship Tigers took advantage of the Big Spring miscues to take a 5-3 lead and held on for a 5-4 win and a sweep of the teams' area playoff series at Chaparral Field Saturday afternoon.

With the win, the Tigers, now 25-8 for the year, advance to play the winner of the Crowley-Boswell series in the next round of the playoffs. District 3-4A champion Big Spring ends its season with a

17-9 record Frenship starter Storm Murry pitched 63/3 innings for the win, his fifth against two defeats, while the Steers' Freddy Rodriguez picked up his first loss of the season against five wins. Brad Cade, who picked up the win in Friday's series opener, pitched the last out to earn the save for the Tigers.

Neither starter was particulary overpowering. Murry walked four batters and hit two and had to rely on strong defense down the stretch to get out of several jams.

Rodriguez in particular had trouble finding the strike zone. Although he limited Frenship to only three hits, he walked seven and hit a batter.

the second and fifth innings. After lead. the Steers had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the second on Gerald Cobos' RBI double to left field, Rodriguez walked the first two bat-



Big Spring Steers designated hitter Jon Downey takes off after hitting the ball against Frenship Tigers pitcher Brad Cade in area playoff baseball action Friday afternoon at Steer Field.

Frenship catcher Shawn Reeves. The Steers, however, rallied in His wildness cost him dearly in the top of the third to regain the

Leadoff hitter Mike Ross started things with a sharp grounder that Frenship first baseman Brad Douglas couldn't handle, then ters he faced in the bottom of the Rodriguez, the Steers' leading inning, and both those runners home run hitter, crossed later scored on a single to right by everybody up by laying down a

perfect bunt for a single, putting runners at first and second with no

After Jon Downey flied out to left, Marvin Rubio walked to load the bases. Sammy Gonzales then rapped a sharp grounder just inside the third base line, scoring Ross and Rodriguez to give the Steers a 3-2 lead.

That lead held until the Steers

short-circuited in the fifth. As in the second inning, Rodriguez walked the first two batters he faced, B.J. Krier and Mike Denson. Douglas followed with a popup to Rodriguez, but Murry loaded the oases when Big Spring right fielder Ricky Gonzales dropped a pop fly.

Rodriguez then walked Jerry Don Evans to force in a run, and was pulled in favor of Shannon Coots. Cade greeted Coots with a sharp grounder that Sammy Gonzales couldn't handle, scoring Denson and giving the Tigers a 4-3 lead.

Frenship scored its final run of the inning when Big Spring center fielder Jason Mills dropped Loren Mogue's fly to center, allowing Evans to score from first. "We were helped out by those er-

rors," Frenship coach Steve Coleman said after the game. "In the playoffs, you'll take anything you can get.

The Steers rallied in their last atbat to make the game close. After Mike Oliva flied out to left and Ross grounded out to third, Rodriguez was hit by a pitch, then stole second and third and scored on a wild

pitch by Murry Murry then issued back-to-back walks to Downey and Rubio, and Coleman wasted little time bringing in Cade to face Sammy Gonzales.

Cade's first throw went to the backstop, moving the potential winning run into scoring position. But he regrouped after that, and forced Gonzales to ground out to shortstop Chris Matthews to end the game.

Big Spring coach John Velasquez said after the game that the three errors in the fifth definitely hurt the Steers, but added that the eight walks issued by Big Spring's pitchers didn't help, either.

Perry handling challenge well

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - Kenny Perry successfully passed one of the biggest tests of his pro career Saturday, and now faces an even greater challenge.

Perry shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday in the Memorial tournament and it came on the heels of a course-record 63. He held a two-stroke lead over Corey Pavin with Jack Nicklaus fifth, just six strokes back at 208 after 54 holes.

He accomplished that goal with the 69 on the rain-soaked Muirfield Village Golf Club course

Now, however, the test is even more difficult. Sunday he will attempt to score his first victory against line-up of challengers includes Pavin, the hottest player in the game, U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, and the 51-year-old Nicklaus.

"I like my chances," he said. "I think I'll handle it well tomorrow.

If he does, Nicklaus said, that eliminates almost everyone but Pavin, his closest pursuer Pavin, who scored his second

victory of the season last weekend in Atlanta, was within a stroke of the lead until he missed the green — "a real bad shot," he said — and made his only bogey of the day on the final hole.

The small, slender Pavin made the most of his day on the par-5 holes. He birdied all four and now is 11 under par on

the 12 long holes he has played. "I'm playing better, in my opinion, than I was last week and I'm not leading," Pavin

Hansel redeems himself with Preakness win

BALTIMORE (AP) - Hansel, the beaten favorite in the Kentucky Derby, redeemed himself in smashing fashion Saturday by winning the Preakness at Pimlico.

Hansel, who finished 10th in the Derby two weeks ago, was in complete command through the stretch run of the 1 3-16th mile race, which was timed in 1:54.

Kentucky Derby winner Strike the Gold never was a factor and for the 13th straight year, there can be no Triple Crown champion.

"At his best, he should be competitive with these horses," trainer Frank Brothers said before the

It wasn't decided to send Hansel to the Preakness until Tuesday and the colt did not arrive at Pimlico until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday after a 14-hour van trip from Chicago.

Corporate Report and Hansel battled from the five-eighths pole until the quarter-pole, when Hansel took charge. Corporate Report, who was ninth

in the Derby, finished second, ahead of Mane Minister, who also was third in the 14-mile Derby.

Hansel, ridden by Jerry Bailey, won by seven lengths. Corporate Report, ridden by Pat Day, who won the Preakness last year on Summer Squall, was 23/4 lengths in front of Mane Minister, ridden by Alex Solis.

Olympio, the second betting choice to favored Strike the Gold, was another half-length back. Strike the Gold finished sixth,

beating only two horses. Hansel, owned by Joe L. Allbritton, paid \$20.20, \$10.80 and \$8. Corporate Report, owned by W.T. Young and trainer D. Wayne Lukas, was \$11 and \$6.40, while Mane Minister, owned by Trudy McCaffrey and John A. Toffan, was

\$5.80 to show. Explaining the last-minute decision to enter Hansel in the Preakness, the 44-year-old Brothers said, "I discussed it with Mr. Allbritton and we decided he deserved another chance. We still

have faith in the horse. Hansel certainly justified that faith on a cool, breezy, overcast

Saturday. Preakness page 2-B



BALTIMORE — Hansel, ridden by Jerry Bailey, turn on the way to a win in the 116th running of the second from left, leads the field out of the fourth Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Saturday.

Sidelines

Skateboard contest set for June 1-2

There will be a skateboard contest as part of Heart of the City Festival in downtown Big Spring June 1 and 2.

All entrants must pay a \$2 fee and have a pre-registration form signed by their parents. Skaters will compete for prizes, ribbons and trophies. Contact Steve Madry, 263-5330 for information.

Bulldogs in tough playoff-opener

The Coahoma Bulldogs, runnerup in District 5-2A baseball, will face the number one team in the state in the state playoff opener.

The Bulldogs, 9-10 for the season, will play the Nq. 1 DeLeon Bearcats (22-2) at 5 p.m. Monday at Hunter Field on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Thursday Coahoma will conclude regular season play by hosting district champion Wall at 4 p.m. in Coahoma.

Disc golf play set for June 2

There will be disc golf tournament at Birdwell Park June

Disc golf is played with a frisbee. The rules are the same as ball golf. Sign-up is between noon and 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$10 per person and includes a disc. There will be two rounds of 18 holes, played at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

For more information call Greg Brooks at 267-1465 or 267-6335

Gorilla volleyball play scheduled

Registration is continuing for Gorilla Volleyball. Two tournaments - standard volleyball and "anything goes" gorilla volleyball - will take place during the Heart of the City Festival June 1 and 2 downtown

Volleyball teams must register in advance. Three person teams are \$30; sixperson teams are \$60. All proceeds will benefit Rape Crisis/Victim Services, a nonprofit local organization that helps victims of violent crime throughout Crossroads Country

For information about registering your team, call Heidi Vizcaino at 263-8294.

Forsan offering basketball camp FORSAN - Forsan will be

offering a boys and girls basketball camp June 3-7 at Forsan High School. Cost of the camp is \$25 per

participant and registrations need to be made by June 1. For more information write to Kurt White, Box 684, Forsan, Tx., 79733, or call Forsan High

Jesse Owens meet set for May 18

School at 263-6571.

MIDLAND — The Midland Parks and Recreation Department and ARCO Oil and Gas Company are sponsoring the **ARCO Jesse Owens Games** May 18 at Memorial Stadium in Midland.

This is the ninth annual West Texas District meet and youth from all over the area are invited to compete in the track and field activities

Youth born in the years 1977 through 1984 are eligible. Events include the 50, 100, 200, 400 and 1,500 meter races, as well as the long jump, high jump and softball throw. There is no entry fee and T-shirts are provided. The winners will receive a free trip to the regional championship in Dallas June 21.

For more information call

Former HC coach has baseball camp

LUBBOCK — Former Howard College baseball assistant coach, Frank Anderson, now at Texas Tech, is conducting the Red Raider Baseball Camp at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Youth ages 10-17 are eligible and fee is \$250 for overnight campers, \$180 for commuters campers and \$70 for day campers. The overnight camps will be June 9-13, and June 24-27. Day camp will be June

For more information call Anderson at (806) 742-3335.

Offseason program gets A+ for hard work

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, May 19, 1991

The Big Spring Steers have a hard act to follow if they're going to reach the football playoffs like last year's team. If they don't make it, it won't be from a lack of hard

In his first season as head coach of the Steers, Dwight Butler says he's been putting his team through a rigerous offseason program. The Steers are coming off an 9-2-1 season which saw them lose in the state regional playoffs to Burkburnett. Gone from that team is 23 seniors, including all state running back performers Neal Mayfield and Jermaine Miller, and all-state safety Freddy Rodriguez.

By no means does Butler step into an ideal coaching situation, vacated by David Thompson, who took over head coaching duties at South Grand Prarie. The new Steers' mentor returns 12 lettermen, the lowest amount of returners the Steers have had in the past seven years.

Butler says there are many unanswered questions, and most of spring training has been concentrated on getting physically ready for next year's gridiron battles.

"We've concentrated this spring on working on lots of strength and quickness; we're trying to teach people how to run," said Butler. 'We've got some young ones that are going to have to step up and play for us. We felt like we were a little behind where we should be strength-wise. We've concentrated



through some drills under the watchful eyes of his season workouts Friday morning.

Big Spring Steers quarterback Gerald Cobos goes teammates and coach Jay Kennedy (right) in off-

on that."

Butlers says his squad is in the second cycle of a two cycle workout program. The first cycle had the players working out four days a week, spending half their time in the weight room and half their time working on running, agility and mat drills.

Now the Steers are coming to the closing part of the second cycle. This routine includes having the linemen in the weight room for the full workout period, three days a week, while the players at the skill

positions work on quickness and plymetrics (running and jumping skills). One day a week the team works on nothing but plays.

As far as the team game plan goes, Butler said not many changes will be made. "We're going to make some changes, but no major wholesale changes. We've really just been concentrating on getting the younger kids ready," Butler said.

The Steers return four starters on offense. They have a good foundation in the line with center Joe **Downey and guards Rocky Ortega** and Lance Reeves returning. Downey was a first-team alldistrict selection and an all-area pick. Reeves and Ortega were honorable mention all-district selections.

Also returning is quarterback Gerald Cobos, who was an all-district honorable mention selection last year. All four are seniors.

The Steers return six starters on defense. They are Fernando Alvarez at end, Joey Franco at tackle, Kevin Rodgers at

linebacker, Pat Chavarria at safety and cornerbacks Abel Hilario and Nick Roberson. Chavarria was a first team all-district and all-area election last season. Alvarez nd Roberson were second-team all-league picks, while Rodgers and Franco were honorable mention elections.

"We've got a lot of young ones; it will be a wide open deal. It's definitely a chance for anybody to step in and start, especially at run-

ning back," said Butler.
"We won't be able to power over people like last year. This is the smallest team we've had since I've been here. We'll be more wideopen and finesse. We were going through our stats from last year and we lost 94 percent of our offense to graduation. It won't be Jermaine (Miller) right and Jermaine left and Neal (Mayfield) deep. There won't be any stars. We'll be the no-name Steers, which is not always bad."

Butler says he team gets an A+ for effort however.

These kids have worked as hard as any group we've had. It seems to be a lot tighter-knit," he said. "If you win games on just pure hard work, which you can sometimes. we'll win those. We just want to be competitive enough that when the game is over, people will know they've been in a game."

Big Spring Schedule Sept. 13 Sept. 21

At Amarillo Caprock, 2 p.m. Lubbock Estacado, 8 p.m. At Lubbock High, 2 p.m. Snyder, 8 p.m. San Angelo Lake View, 8 p.m.

Preakness

• Continued from page 1-B

• Continued from page 1-B

"I knew going into the first turn when I had to tug on him to get him off the pace, he was going to run big," said the 33-year-old Bailey,

"Even before all those errors, we

were walking way too many guys,'

Velasquez said. "The umpire was

squeezing the strike zone a bit too

much, but that was the same for

both sides. Frenship has a good

team; they have a chance to do

"We're glad we got here -

there's a couple of hundred teams

"We're not happy right now, but we

did a lot of good things to get this

012

Rodriguez, Coots (5) and Oliva; Murry,

Cade (7) and Reeves; W — Murry (5-2); L

- Rodriguez (5-1); Sv - Cade; LOB - Big

Spring 8, Frenship 8; DP — Frenship 2; E

Mills); Frenship (Gomez 2, Krier); 2B -

Cobos; SB — Rodriguez 2, S. Gonzales,

Matthews; CS — Matthews; Sac — Oliva, Evans; PB — Oliva; WP — Coots, Murry

2, Cade; HBP - Rodriguez 2 (by Murry),

FRENSHIP 4, BIG SPRING 1

In Friday's opener the Tigers got

a solid pitching performance from

Brad Cade and took advantage of

two Big Spring errors, leading to

three unearned runs, to come away

Cade and Big Spring's Shane

Myrick both pitched masterful

games. Cade had a no-hitter going

into the fifth inning. It was foiled by

with a 4-1 victory at Steer Field.

Matthews (by Rodriguez); T=2:05.

Big Spring (S. Gonzales, R. Gonzales,

that didn't," Velasquez added.

something in the playoffs.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Big Spring

riding in his second Preakness. Bailey had Hansel third going past the wire for the first time, with one mile left. He was still third

behind Corporate Report and

Olympio around the turn and into the backstretch.

Those three maintained that order to mid-backstretch, and Corporate Report still led Hansel with a half-mile to go. Best Pal was away from Corporate Report apthird and Olympio fourth at that point, with Strike the Gold sixth.

In the final turn, Hansel moved to challenge and he took the lead

proaching the quarter-pole.

In the stretch run, it quickly became clear Hansel would win the Preakness.



Herald photo by J. Fierro Big Spring Steers shortstop Freddy Rodriguez (left) and Marvin Rubio leap for a throw from pitcher Shane Myrick as Frenship Tigers' Jerry Don Evans (20) goes safely into second base in second inning action Friday at Steer Field.

Olivas who hit a hot shot back through the box. Cade finished the contest with a three-hitter, striking out six and walking two.

Myrick started out slowly, but finished with a commanding performance. He scattered five hits, fanned 10 and walked four.

Frenship coach Steve Coleman Big Spring freshman catcher Mike praised his pitcher. "Brad Cade

pitched a tremendous game," said Coleman. "Our defense played well, we made a few errors but they didn't hurt us, and we were able to manufacture some runs. That's what you've got to have to win, good pitching, solid defense and timely hitting.

Steers coach John Velasquez said his team was rusty from a long

layoff. "That's what happens when you don't play for two weeks, you don't see front line pitching," said Velasquez. "You see yourself in practice, but you see that all year. Shane pitched a heck-of-a-game. We played pretty well but we just didn't put the ball in play. We walked the leadoff man three times and he scored. Their pitcher pitched well and their shortstop made some good plays."

Frenship scored a run in the first inning. Leadoff hitter and shortstop Chris Mathews walked and on a single up the middle by Michael Denson.

Big Spring made a mild threat in the bottom of the first. Leadoff hitter Mike Ross walked, and went to second on a wild pitch. Next Freddy Rodriguez fanned and Jon Downey popped out to the first baseman. Cade intentionally walked cleanup hitter Marvin Rubio, but got out of the inning by fanning Sammy Gonzales

Frenship scored two unearned runs in the second inning. Jerry Don Evans walked. Cade then bunted back to the mound, Myrick had a play at second but overthrew the ball. Buddy Drake ran for Cade. The runners moved to second and third on a sacrifice bunt by Loren Hogue. Next Myrick fanned James Gomez for the second out of the inning. Mathews made the Steers pay for he error by singling up the middle, scoring Evans and

Frenship added its final run in the fifth. Mathews walked, stole second and went to third on Olivas' throw that went into center field. Mathews scored on a wild pitch. The Steers got their only run in

the bottom of the inning. Jason Mills reached base on a throwing error by the third baseman. He went to second on a wild pitch and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Abel Hilario. Olivas followed with Big Spring's first hit of the game, scoring Mills.

Ross followed with a bloop single over first base. But Cade got out of the iming by getting Rodriguez to ground into a double play.

The Steers prevented any Tiger surge in the top of the seventh despite two hits. Myrick picked off Hogue at first, and Olivas threw out Gomez trying to steal second.

The Steers tried a two-out rally in the bottom of the seventh inning. Olivas walked and Oscar Cervantes ran for him. Then Ross delievered his second hit of the day, a single to right field. Cervantes disregarded Velasquez's "hold up" sign at second, and tried for third. But the relay throw from the second baseman gunned him down, ending he game.

120 010 0-4 5 3 000 010 0-1 3 2 Frenship LOB — Big Spring 6; Frenship 2; DP — Frenship 1; Errors — Big Spring (Myrick, Olivas); Frenship — (Evans 2, Mathews 1); SB — Frenship (Mathews 2, Denson 1); 3B - Frenship (Hogue); WP - Cade (9-2); LP - Myrick (5-5); Time - 2:00.

Hawks

• Continued from page 1-B Griffin said he will start Mike Copple in today's game.

004 — 5 5 0 WP — Armandariz (11-3); Beason (3-3).

HOWARD 9, SAN JACINTO 5

Friday afternoon the No. 9 Howard College Hawks took a major step toward winning the state tournament by defeating the No. 10 San Jacinto Ravens 9-5 in second round action. The Hawks won this game behind

a steady pitching effort from Frank Rodriguez, a good ninth inning relief job by Jesse Armandariz and scoring nine runs in the last four innings Rodriguez picked up his 11th win

in 12 decisions by going eight-andone-third innings, allowing five runs on seven hits, walking eight and striking out 13. San Jacinto tried to calm the Howard attack by using five pit-

chers. Starter Jeff Seale took the loss for the Ravens he lasted five innings, allowed five runs and seven hits. He walked four and struck out five.

lead on a double by Chance San-

ford. San Jacinto took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the fifth when Trey Vasut's double scored Ralph Gilder, who was hit by a pitch.

The Hawks took control of the game with four runs in the top of the sixth. Jeff Schulz led off with a double and Sean Teague walked. Designated runner Keith Cosby ran for him. Rodriguez then helped his own cause by blasting Seale's second pitch deep over the left field wall, giving the Hawks a 3-2 advantage.

Franklyn Johnson followed with a double down the left field line and Jose Gomez singled, moving Johnson to third. Johnson scored on David Snyder's sacrifice fly.

Howard added three more runs in the seventh. Schulz again started things with a single. He stole second and went to third when the the right fielder dropped Teague's fly against the wall. Next Rodriguez was intentionally walked, loading the bases for Johnson. Johnson singled, scoring Schulz, but Cosby, running for Teague, was thrown out at the plate.

Next, relief pitcher James Crow balked, scoring Jesus Fraire, who was running for Rodriguez. The Ravens took a 1-0 first inning Howard took a 7-2 lead when Gomez's single scored Johnson.

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San Jac answered with a run in the bottom of the inning when Sanford tripled, scoring Vasut.

After a scoreless eighth inning, the teams traded runs in the ninth. With one out, Teague blasted a solo shot over the left field wall. and Nelson Delpin ran for him. Delpin scored on Gomez's single, giving Howard 9-3 lead.

Rodriguez followed with a double In the bottom of the ninth Vasut

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DIAL SPORTS Big Spring Herald

walked and sanford followed with a two-run homer, cutting the margin 3-0 to Don Alsdsen, HC coach Bill Griffin replaced Rodriguez with came in and shut them down." Armandariz. Armandariz ran the fly out. He then got the next man 40-14. out to end the game.

pitcher (Seale) is good but we hit the ball well and got to him. to 9-5. With one out Braxton Rodriguez just ran out of gas. The Hickman singled. With the count humidity was high and he told us he was getting tired. Armandariz

The win gave the Hawks a 50-10 count full before getting Alsdsen to record while San Jacinto fell to

It to end the game. Howard 000 004 302-9 15 2: "I knew we could beat them if we San Jacinto 100 010 102-5 7 2: Howard played well," said Griffin. "Their WP - Rodriguez (11-1); LP - Seale (7-3).

E&B Fun Time Rides

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Sideli

Cards batt Astros, 12-

ST. LOUIS (Al Smith pitched a and added a two the St. Louis Car season-high 18 hi night in beating Astros 12-2. **Pedro Guerrer**

Zeile each home

connected in the

the Cardinals sco helped by three The Cardinals building a 10-0 le fourth inning. Sn coasted after tha five and walking Guerrero, Ozz Ray Lankford ea hits. Zeile hit his and Ozzie Smith

cond. Guerrero later scored on T groundout in the The Cardinals all after two wer fourth. Ozzie Sm twice in the inni rero hit a two-ru third, off Xavier

single for a 3-0 le

Bryn Smith la bases-loaded, tw reliever Darryl third baseman K first baseman Jo shortstop Eric Y inning going.

Houston score sixth on Craig B sacrifice fly and zalez's RBI grou Wilson hit a two the St. Louis eig

Softball p in Hobbs. HOBBS, N.M

Sox Invitational pitch softball to be May 24-26 in This is a state a qualifying tours Class D and Cla Teams entered registered by th Slow-pitch Softl Teams not regi USSA can get r Entry fee is \$

and entry dead 8 p.m. The firs Class D gets a 15 pairs of Nike place gets tean Coors ball caps place gets a te In E division team trophy ar

bags and 15 Co place gets 15 C third pace gets For more inf **Raymond Male**

393-8054 or Jeff 392-2078 or Ker (505) 393-3821.

Country (hosting n The Big Sprii is hosting the a

Play Tournam This is an op and entry dead and ntry fee is There will be a May 24. Also it rounds of golf, with drinnks a entertainment

The flights v blind draw and must be verifi For more in 267-5354.

Club hav combat 1

The Western

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The public i tend. The ran west on Highy highway).

Washers

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starting at 1 Entry fee is register in ac at 394-4687 or 267-6590.

> It's With 2 knows h

FOR A F

Sidelines

Cards batter Astros, 12-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Bryn Smith pitched a three-hitter and added a two-run single as the St. Louis Cardinals got a season-high 18 hits Saturday night in beating the Houston Astros 12-2.

Pedro Guerrero and Todd Zeile each homered. Guerrero connected in the fourth, when the Cardinals scored six runs, helped by three errors.

The Cardinals got 13 hits in building a 10-0 lead in the fourth inning. Smith (4-1) coasted after that, striking out five and walking two.

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Guerrero, Ozzie Smith and Ray Lankford each got three hits. Zeile hit his second homer and Ozzie Smith had a two-run single for a 3-0 lead in the second. Guerrero doubled and later scored on Tim Jones' groundout in the third.

The Cardinals got six runs all after two were out, in the fourth. Ozzie Smith singled twice in the inning and Guerrero hit a two-run homer, his third, off Xavier Hernandez

Bryn Smith later added a bases-loaded, two-run single off reliever Darryl Kile. Errors by third baseman Ken Caminiti, first baseman Jeff Bagwell and shortstop Eric Yelding kept the inning going.

Houston scored twice in the sixth on Craig Biggio's sacrifice fly and Luis Gonzalez's RBI grounder. Craig Wilson hit a two-run single in the St. Louis eighth.

Softball play set in Hobbs, N.M.

HOBBS, N.M. — The Hobbs Sox Invitational, a men's slowpitch softball tournament, will be May 24-26 in Hobbs, N.M. This is a state and divisional qualifying tournament for Class D and Class E teams. Teams entered must be registered by the United State Slow-pitch Softball Association. Teams not registed with the USSA can get registered for

Entry fee is \$125 per team and entry deadline is May 22 at 8 p.m. The first place team in Class D gets a team trophy and 15 pairs of Nike shoes; second place gets team trophy and 15 Coors ball caps, and third place gets a team trophy

In E division, the winer gets team trophy and 15 Coors bat bags and 15 Coors caps. second place gets 15 Coors caps and third pace gets a team trophy

For more information call Raymond Maldonado at (505) 393-8054 or Jeff Mosley at (505) 392-2078 or Kerry Cranfield at (505) 393-3821.

Country Club hosting match play

The Big Spring Country Club is hosting the annual Match Play Tournament May 25-26.

This is an open tournament and entry deadline is May 22 and ntry fee is \$85 per person. There will be a practice round May 24. Also included is two rounds of golf, dinner for two with drinnks and live entertainment

The flights will be broken by blind draw and all handicaps must be verified

For more information call 267-5354

Club having combat match

The Western Sportsman Club will have a combat today at 1:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. The range is nine miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews highway).

Washers tourney set for May 26

COAHOMA - St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be hosting a washers tournament May 26 starting at 12 noon.

Entry fee is \$10 per team. To register in advance call Delen at 394-4687 or Daniel at 267-6590.

LA rallies for opening win

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers, staying unbeaten on the road in the playoffs, rallied from a 14-point deficit Saturday to win the opener of the Western Conference finals 111-106 over Portland behind Magic Johnson's 21 assists and James Worthy's 28 points.

The Lakers, 4-0 on the road in the postseason, outscored the Trail Blazers 10-2 over the final 31/2 minutes to take away Portland's homecourt advantage in the bestof-7 series.

Byron Scott added 19 points and Sam Perkins had 18 points and 15 rebounds for the Lakers, who outscored Portland 31-14 in the fourth quarter to improve their record to 8-1 in the playoffs.

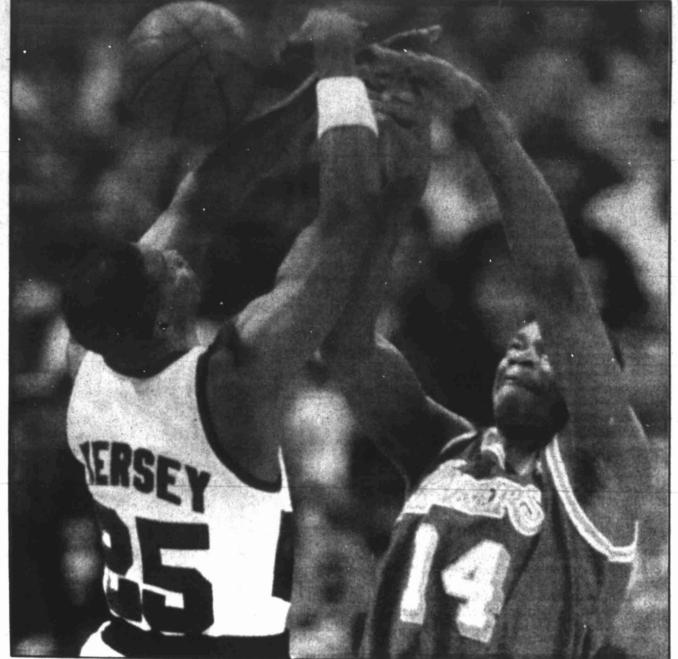
Clyde Drexler had 28 points and 12 assists and Jerome Kersey scored 21 points for the Blazers, who had the NBA's best regularseason record of 63-19, including 36-5 at home.

Portland, a loser at home for the first time in seven playoff contests, had a 104-101 lead after Drexler sank two free throws with 3:23 to

But Los Angeles scored the next six points, three each by Worthy and Johnson, to pull ahead 107-104. Worthy's two free throws, after a foul call against Drexler that was vehemently disputed by the Blazers, gave the Lakers the threepoint lead with 1:23 to go.

On two Portland possessions during that stretch, Kevin Duckworth was called for an offensive foul and fumbled the ball on a drive to the basket. But his 12-footer with 1:12 to play cut the Lakers' lead to 107-106.

Scott sank an 18-footer with 49 seconds to go to boost the advantage to 109-106, then Portland's Buck Williams missed two free throws with 33.2 seconds to go and Sam Perkins stuffed the ball as the 24-second clock expired with 8.6 seconds remaining to clinch the



PORTLAND — Portland Trail Blazers' Jerome Kersey (left) has his shot blocked by Los Angeles

late in the third quarter and were up by 12 at the end of the period.

Conference playoff game Saturday afternoon. Scott's 3-pointer with 8:10 to play. Vlade Divac scored eight for the

field goals in the final period. Johnson, who scored 15 points

But the Lakers went on a 15-0 run, Lakers in the final quarter, when but was only 2-for-8 from the field, including the first 13 points of the Los Angeles outscored Portland tied his own NBA playoff record for The Blazers led by as many as 14 final quarter, to take a 93-92 lead on 31-14. The Blazers had only four assists in the first quarter with 10.

Lakers' Sam Perkins during their NBA Western

Rangers bomb Rocket Roger

ARLINGTON (AP) - Roger Clemens gave up a home run on his getting pounded for nine runs and his first loss of the his first loss of the season as the Texas Rangers beat up Boston 13-5

Saturday night. Clemens (6-1) got tagged for 13 hits, and Brian Downing's leadoff homer was the first home run by a right-handed hitter off the Red Sox ace since 1989. Clemens left after giving up four straight singles to start an eight-run sixth inning.

The nine runs matched the most Clemens had ever allowed. He gave up nine runs on June 15, 1988, against New York in a game he also allowed a career-high 15 hits.

A crowd of 42,696, the thirdlargest in Arlington Stadium history, watched Clemens, a former All-American at the University of Texas, struggle from the start.

American

home run of the year and the Rangers scored four runs on six hits in the third inning. Kevin Reimer had an RBI double and Ruben Sierra and Julio Franco hit run-scoring singles Athletics 3, Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Andy Hawkins pitched 5 1-3 shutout innings in his Oakland debut and Dave Henderson hit his major leagueleading 11th home run as the Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 3-0 Saturday.

Hawkins (1-2) was released by the New York Yankees on May 9 after he went 0-2 with a 9.95 ERA in four appearances. He agreed to terms with Oakland five days later and was added to their roster

pitch, Tom Foley's run-scoring

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John

Kruk hit a two-run double and

Ricky Jordan followed with a two-

run single in the eighth inning to

Joe Boever (3-3) pitched 1 2-3 inn-

ings and Mitch Williams got his

eighth save as Philadelphia won

for the fifth time in six games.

Phillies starter Danny Cox left with

a groin injury after retiring the

Trailing 2-1, John Morris opened

the eighth with a single off Shawn

first two batters in the sixth.

rally Philadelphia past Chicago.

double and Boyd's RBI single.

Downing led off with his second before Saturday's game.

covering 31 innings in Cleveland. Seattle on May 3. he is 4-0 with a perfect 0.00 ERA in cluding a three-hit shutout last

Hawkins was also able to stop Cleveland's awesome attack on the A's injury-riddled staff. In their previous three games against Oakland, the Indians had scored 46 runs on 51 hits.

Charles Nagy (1-3) took the loss. Mariners 4, Yankees 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Rice pitched 5 2-3 scoreless innings against New York in his major league debut as the first-place Seattle Mariners beat the Yankees.

New York extended its scoreless streak to 32 innings before Jesse Barfield led off the ninth with a pinch homer.

Russ Swan pitched 2 2-3 innings

The timing was perfect, because and Mike Jackson finished. Loser Hawkins has never lost or allowed Scott Sanderson (4-2) had won an earned run at Cleveland three consecutive starts coming in, Stadium. In four career starts including a three-hit shutout at

Ken Griffey Jr. had three hits. drove in two runs and robbed Matt Nokes of an extra base hit with a leaping catch in the fourth inning on a drive to right-center field.

Twins 4, Tigers 1

DETROIT (AP) — Shane Mack and Kirby Puckett each hit home runs as Minnesota sent Detroit to its eighth straight loss. The eightgame skid is the longest for the Tigers since they lost 12 straight in

Mark Guthrie (3-2) gave up one run and five hits in six innings for the win. Rick Aguilera, who worked two innings for his seventh save, loaded the bases on three walks in the ninth, before Alan Trammell hit a fly ball to end the game.

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Tech long jumper pulls off upset

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Tech's Tony Walton got help from Mother Nature and a meet official Saturday as he scored an upset victory in the long jump at the Southwest **Conference Outdoor Track and** Field Championships.

Texas led the men's division after the first day's events with 48 points. Five Arkansas runners finished among the first eight in the 10,000 meters to vault the Hogs into second with 38 points. Texas A&M was third at 281/2, while Texas Tech had 25½, Baylor 15, Southern Methodist 14, Rice 11, Texas Christian 8, and Houston 4.

In the women's division, Arkansas leads with 50, while **A&M** has 38, Baylor 31, Houston 30, Texas 29, Rice and SMU both had 8 and TCU had

Meanwhile, Arkansas' men qualified five each for Sunday's 800- and 1,500-meter finals. The defending men's champion Hogs are heavily favored to win their fourth straight outdoor title and eighth in the last 10 years.

Arkansas is in its final SWC meet before moving to the Southeastern Conference next

Finals in most running events and the remainder of the field events are scheduled for Sunday night.

Walton couldn't make the finals at the Drake Relays a month ago and had a season best of only 25-10. But he unleashed the longest jump of his career, 26-61/4, on his first attempt in the finals Saturday

Then Walton watched as rains twice poured on the rest of the field

Rice University's Kareem Streete-Thompson, whose 27-63/4 effort two weeks ago was the longest jump in the nation this year, fouled on all three jumps in the finals.

The final foul was disputed not only by Streete-Thompson, but also Walton, as he apparently fouled by less than half an inch.

Streete-Thompson also said the rains bothered him. "It was such a change of pace," he said. "It was so hot when we came out here and then it was cool. It really bothered me. But Walton gave thanks for the inclement weather.

"I thank God for the weather," said Walton, who was third in the SWC outdoor meet last year and won the indoor meet.

"It was another distraction for him. It slows you down and your shoes get wet and heavy. I think he probably would have won if it hadn't started raining."

Texas senior javelin thrower Patrik Boden, dominated his event with a throw of 267-8, 2 inches short of his season best The former world-record holder and two-time NCAA champion is undefeated in his collegiate career.

SMU's Roar Hoff won his first shot put championship in his final season of eligibility, throwing 62-6. It was well under the 63-034 he threw earlier this season.

Errors kill Mets' chances

National

Phillies 5, Cubs 2

League

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Mets had no defense for their loss to Los

Third baseman Gregg Jefferies made errors on consecutive plays in the eighth inning Saturday as the Dodgers rallied for a 4-3 victory with lots of help from the Mets.

With the score 2-2, two on and two outs. Jefferies couldn't handle Jose Offerman's bouncer between third and short, loading the bases.
Pinch-hitter Jeff Hamilton then

hit high chopper near the third base bag which went under Jefferies' glove, allowing two runs to score, capping a four-run rally that spoiled a strong effort from Ron Tim Crews (2-0) pitched a

scoreless eighth and Jay Howell pitched the ninth for his seventh save, despite giving up a runscoring single to Dave Magadan. Expos 3, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tim Burke recorded his 100th career save in relief of a strong effort by Oil Can Boyd as Montreal beat San Francisco. The Giants, last in the NL West, have lost 14 of their last 18 games to fall to 12-24.

The Expos, who have won five of six games against the Giants this season, took a 1-0 lead in the first inning off John Burkett (2-3) on Marquis Grissom's one-out triple and Ivan Calderon's single. Mon-

Boskie. Paul Assenmacher (2-1) retired pinch hitter Dale Murphy on a fly ball, but Von Hayes singled and pinch-hitter Randy Ready walked to load the bases. Kruk treal added two runs in the second doubled to right and Jordan met on Wallach's leadoff single, a wild Mike Bielecki with a single

> Padres 5, Reds 2 CINCINNATI (AP) - Adam Peterson pitched six strong innings for his first National League victory and San Diego ended a threegame losing streak by beating Cincinnati.

Paul Faries, Fred McGriff and Tony Gwynn had run-scoring singles and Benito Santiago and Bip Roberts had sacrifice flies as the Padres rocked Jack Armstrong (3-2) for only their second victory in 10 games. Tony Fernandez added four hits and scored a run.

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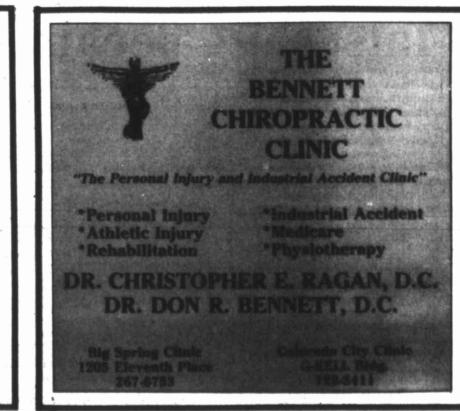


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Play of goaltender gives Penguins new life

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) -Because Tom Barrasso looked good, the Pittsburgh Penguins' chances are looking better in the Stanley Cup finals.

"He definitely made up (for his performance in Game 1)," forward Bob Errey said of the Penguins goaltender who was a key factor in Pittsburgh's 4-1 victory over the Minnesota North Stars on Friday

While Mario Lemieux's spectacular goal and Paul Coffey's return inspired most of the media attention after the Penguins tied the series 1-1, Barrasso's contribution was not lost among his teammates

Asked if he thought Barrasso did a good job on Friday night, Kevin Stevens responded:

'Good? How about phenomenal.

Lemieux and Coffey compared Barrasso's performance to another great playoff goalie, Edmonton's Grant Fuhr

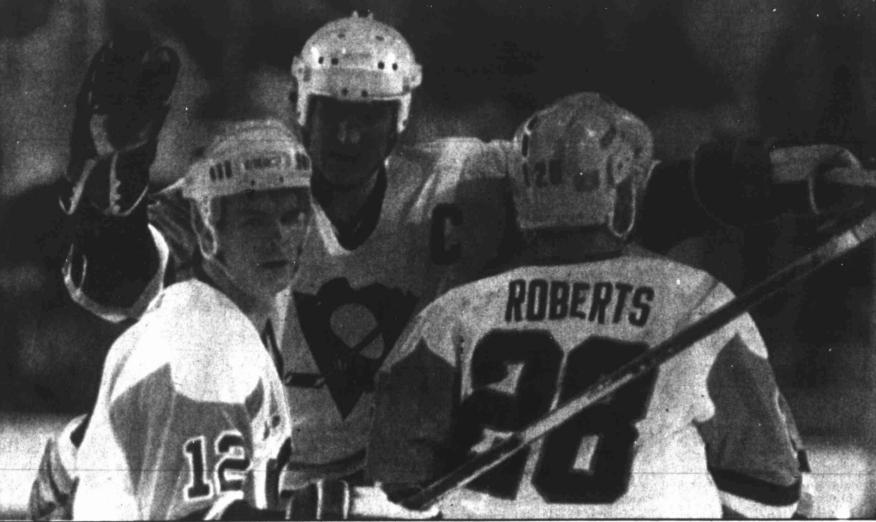
"It's very flattering that the players appreciate what I can do for the team," Barrasso said. "But I have a role to fill and everybody has their job, too. If we play like we did (Friday night), we'll be able to go far.'

Barrasso, though, is usually where everything stops and starts for the Penguins

His puck-handling skills provide frequent jump-starts for the Penguins' explosive offense, which ranked them No. 2 in scoring during the regular season.

hands in the league and finally has found the consistency that has eluded him for most of his career.

Although Barrasso was a firstteam All-Star and rookie of the



gratulates teammate Bob Errey (left) after he scored the first goal of

the NHL in goals-against (2.86) the quite came up to the promise He has one of the best glove next season, he was hardly a model shown in his rookie year. of consistency with the Sabres.

One of the top goaltenders the

One of the most embarrassing moments in Barrasso's career United States has produced — Bar- came as a goaltender for the rasso was born in Boston — he United States team in the Canada generally was regarded as an Cup in 1984, when he gave up four year for Buffalo in 1983-84 and led underachiever in Buffalo. He never quick goals and abruptly pulled

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux (center) con- the second game of the Stanley Cup Finals against the Minnesota North Stars Friday night. At right is Penguins' Gord Roberts.

> himself from the game. "I told one of our defensemen to go and tell the coach to get me out of there and then I followed the guy off when he went to deliver the message," Barrasso said. "Today, I'd stay in there if they put 10 past me. I would hate to be pulled, of

course, but it's not the end of the world

"I was playing badly. So what? I'll play well again. The only misfortune I couldn't handle would be knowing I could never put on pads again.

The Penguins acquired Barrasso

early in the 1988-89 season, hoping a change of scenery would revive his career. But they had to wait until this year to see any real results.

In finally helping bring his team to the championship round of the playoffs, Barrasso has had to overcome some staggering personal

He missed most of last season because of injuries and the health of his 3-year-old daughter Ashley, who has leukemia.

That has made Barrasso refocus his priorities, and better handle adversity in his career.

Since his daughter's sickness, 'nothing that took place on a hockey rink would ever seem like adversity to me. Adversity to me is having a 3-year-old child so sick she may never see 4, as I do," Barrasso said.

"When you've lived with something like that, you have a better handle on what adversity really is, and on what is truly important

The playoffs have given Barrasso something more positive to focus on.

"Barrasso played very well down the stretch in March," coach Bob Johnson said after Friday night's victory at The Igloo. "He played well in the Washington series. He played well in Boston. He responds well to work."

Not that Barrasso has been perfect. In Wednesday night's 5-4 opening loss to the North Stars. Barrasso by his own admittance did not play well.

"He felt he let in two goals that he didn't want to," Errey said. "But he probably stopped a couple (Friday night) that he shouldn't

This time Pistons will be underdogs

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bulls, losers to the eventual champion Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals the last two years, this time have the homecourt advantage and the favorite's role.

But can they beat the Pistons? "The last couple of years we have come closer and closer without going the final step," Michael Jordan said Saturday. "They are beatable, we just have to find a way to beat them."

The best-of-7 series begins Sunday in Chicago Stadium. Game 2 will be played Tuesday night before the series shifts to the Palace in Auburn Hills for games May 25 and May 27.

The Pistons defeated the Bulls in seven games last year, with the home team winning every time. The previous year, the Pistons needed only six games to defeat the Bulls, and the year before that, they did it in five games in the second round.

The Bulls are well rested this year, after sweeping the New York Knicks in three games and eliminating Philadelphia in five. Detroit had to go the full five games in the first round against Atlanta and are coming off a rough series against the Boston Celtics, whom they eliminated in six games, including Friday night's 117-113 overtime victory.

The Bulls have made it known they wanted to play the Pistons.

"They're the champions," coach Phil Jackson said. "They deserve a shot at us and we deserve a shot at them. Our guys are rested and anxious to play. They're beat up, but they played well (against Boston), under the circumstances. We earned the home court, now it's up to us to keep it."

Scottie Pippen was the most anxious of the Bulls to play the Pistons. In the seventh last year, Pippen had a migraine headache best team," Pippen said. "We



AURN HILLS, MICH. — A Detroit Pistons' fan cheers on her team during the Pistons 117-113 overtime win Friday at the Palace beating the Boston Celtics to take the Eastern Conference semifinals in six

and made only one of 10 shots. He have a chance to redeem received a lot of criticism for ourselves. Last season it was one that performance.

game, one incident. Otherwise, I "The main thing is facing the played well in the playoffs."

The Pistons could become only

the third franchise to win three NBA titles in a row. The Minneapolis Lakers did it in the 1950s and the Celtics put together an eight-year string in the early

"I've had a lot of thoughts about Chicago and some of those things I won't bother to repeat," said Isiah Thomas, who scored eight of his 17 points in overtime Friday night, "All year long, they've been saying they want to play us. Well, here we are. We're not the favorites. We're the underdogs. We don't have the homecourt advantage, but we can overcome it.'

The Pistons, 50-32 in the regular season, won twice in Boston. The Bulls finished the regular season at 61-21 to gain the homecourt advantage in the Eastern Conference.

A big obstacle for the Bulls is overcoming the mental advantage the Pistons hold after defeating them the last three years in the playoffs. The Bulls were 3-2 against the Pistons during the regular season. "We know to get to the world

championship, we have to beat this team," Jordan said. "They have something we want, and we have to go out and get it."

It won't be easy, said Bill

"Over the course of the last three years, we know how to put it on automatic pilot. I always say, 'when you run the mile in training camp, you put one foot in front of the other and keep on going until someone tells you to

"That's basically what we're doing. We know how to play hard and we have to come to games and give it everything we've

The Bulls are planning to put a stop to the Pistons. If they don't, it will be same old story for them wait until next year.

Mancini reaches Italian Open finals

ROME (AP) - Alberto Mancini, a former Italian Open champion who had to qualify this year, reached the final Saturday with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over fifth-seeded Sergi Bruguera. Mancini's opponent Sunday will

be ninth-seeded Emilio Sanchez, a 6-4, 6-2 winner over Goran Prpic of Yugoslavia.

This is the first time a player coming out of a qualifying round has ever reached the final

"I really never expected to come this far." said the Argentine, who plummeted to No. 127 in the computer rankings last year. He was as high as eighth in 1989

when he won this tournament. "Starting from where I started you just can't hope to reach the finals.

Outhitting Bruguera from the baseline. Mancini defused the 19-year-old Spaniard, driving him back off the court with stinging topspin groundstrokes, and demoralizing him with wellstroked winners.

"I was trying to keep the pressure on him," said Mancini, 21, who lost all three of his previous matches against Bruguera. "And he started to make

mistakes. I think he expected an easier match today. Mancini broke Bruguera twice

in the first set, and three times in the second, putting away a solid forehand volley to convert on his first match point.

The Argentine has had a run of luck in this tournament. He fought off five match points in his second-round match against Jonas Svensson. And a half-eaten ham sandwich thrown onto the court by a Foro Italico spectator saved him from having to face two match points against Mark Koevermans on Thursday. The umpire had them replay the point, ruling that the sandwich had disturbed Mancini's shot, and the Argentine went on to win.

"You always need some luck to help you along," Mancini said. 'But the important thing is to take advantage of it.'

As the players left the court together, Bruguera put his arm around Mancini and said, 'welcome back to the top.

Sanchez, who has not lost a set this year at Rome, reached his second Italian Open final with his victory over Prpic. He lost to Ivan Lendl in 1986.

Their 50-minute first set was a gem. Prpic came to net frequently, forcing Sanchez to try for difficult passing shots that often missed. Responding to the pressure, Sanchez often left the baseline after two or three rallies to attempt to close his points.

It was a battle between Prpic's net play and Sanchez's speed and mobility, with the Spaniard gradually pulling away. Hitting winning volleys and drop shots, Prpic stayed even with Sanchez to 4-4 in the first set. But the tide was shifting visibly in Sanchez' favor. Each time the Yugoslav failed to close a point after the first or second volley, Sanchez inevitably passed him.

"I took advantage of my strength at that point," Sanchez said. "I started forcing him."

The Spaniard broke Prpic in the ninth game to take a 5-4 lead, then held serve at love to take the first set 6-4.

Prpic seemed to lose his concentration as the second set began. Missing easy putaways, and batting easy backhands into the net or into the stands, he staked Sanchez to a 5-0 lead after 20 minutes. Receiving at 0-5, 0-40, at triple match point for Sanchez, Prpic suddenly came alive, rifling two passing shots past the Spaniard, and worked back to

The Yugoslav managed to hold serve to 5-2 before Sanchez came back to life

Matsushita becames first Japanese to qualify for Indy

Matsushita, grandson of the founder of a Japanese electronics empire, Saturday became the first of his nationality to qualify as a driver in the Indianpolis 500.

Matsushita, 30, born in Kobe, Japan, and living in San Clemente, Calif., qualified a third car for owner Dick Simon at a 4-lap average of 218.141 mph, making him the third-fastest rookie so far in the tentative lineup.

"I spend five years in American racing," said Matsushita, who first raced Formula Fords in 1987. "When I'm driving a car, I never think I'm Japanese or I'm something else. But I know I make history of Japanese racing, and I'm very proud.'

Matsushita's race sponsors include Panasonic, one of the companies owned by his grandfather's

conglomerate.

"Growing up, I knew of the Indy 500 and once I started racing, this is where I hoped to be one day,' said Matsushita, who participated in the annual Rookie Orientation Program last year but did not practice and later was a race commentator for Japanese television.

He never got above 216 mph in practice this year, but with Saturday's almost-ideal conditions early in the day, Matsushita ripped off succesive laps of 218.351, 218.161, 217.807 and 218.245, tentatively giving him a starting spot in the middle of the eighth row

Qualifications end on Sunday. "The setup was very good, and the track was very cool," Matsushita said. "I just drove very

"It is a fast superspeed oval for

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hiro Matsushita Electronics me. I don't know about it very much," he said of the Speedway's 21/2-mile track

He made his Indy-car debut at Long Beach in 1990 and competed in 10 races with a best finish of 12th at Portland. In three races this season, his best was 13th at Long

"Speed is not a problem for us, Matsushita said. "This superspeed oval is very new to me. We just started to run from last Monday. and of course, I need time."

Simon, a former driver who owns the cars driven by Matsushita, Scott Brayton and Tero Palmroth, said he thinks Matsushita "is going to be in racing for a long time. He's going to be a tremendous driver, and hopefully he'll stay with our program."

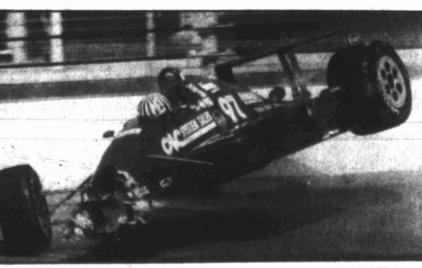
Brayton qualified last week at 218.627 mph; Palmroth, the only

native of Finland to drive in the race, qualified just ahead of Matsushita on Saturday at 215.648.

Ironically, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway earlier this year gave in to pressure from organized labor and replaced the Japanesebuilt Dodge Stealth with a domestic Dodge Viper as the pace car for the

Although Matsushita will be the first Japanese-born driver in the Indianapolis 500, he will not be the first person of Japanese descent in the race. The late Takio "Chickie" Hirashima, who was born in California, was a riding mechanic with Rex Mays and Jimmy Snyder in the mid-1930s.

Hirashima later was chief mechanic for George Robson's winning car in the 1946 race. He died in 1980 at the age of 70.



INDIANAPOLIS — The championship race car driven by Dean Hall of Olympic Valley, Calif. is airbourne after he hits turn four at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday during a practice round. Hall was awake and alert but was still taken to Methodist Hospital.

Fishing

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FORK: Water c full; black bass are Craw Worms in 12pie are good to 2 po iigs in 18 feet of wa JOE POOL: Wate pounds on Chattert of water; crappie a minnows and red a and deep water; wi fish are good to 5 pe LAKE O THE P degrees, 6 feet ab

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MARTIN CREE

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RAY ROBER

brush on plastic around the brush black and chartre are good to 25 fish fish are good to baited with perch RICHLAND-CH fairly good to 5 po ners; white bass are good to 11/2 po feet of water; cat TAWAKONI:

black bass are fa and spinners; s

Tuesday. TEXOMA: Wat mai level; black i on worms, lizard

SCOREBOARD

Fishing Report

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NORTHEAST ATHENS: Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 9½ pounds on plastic worms and Rattle Traps; crappie are good on minnows; white bass are good on slabs and spinners; catfish are good to 12 pounds on nightcrawlers at night.

BOB SANDLIN: Water clear, 72

degrees, normal level; black bass are good in the 3-4 pound range on spinners, Slug-Go worms, cranks; crapple are good on min-nows and jigs in 20-22 feet of water; white bass are good on small Rat-L-Traps, Kastmasters and silver spoons.

CADDO: Water clear, some murkiness from recent rains, 60 degrees, 2 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 4 nds on Jitterbugs and plastic worms; crapple are fair and are moving around; bream are good on worms and crickets; catfish are good to 5 pounds in good numbers on trotlines and set hooks baited with worms or small perch.

CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, 71 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in number early only on spinners in 5 feet or less of water; hybrid striper are improving trolling Magnum Hell benders in open water; crapple are fair with strings to 10 fish in deep water on small minnows; white bass are very good with early and late surfacing, best baits are silver slabs and rooster fails; channel catfish are good on the north end of the lake on cut bait; yellow catfish are good to 35 pounds on trotline baited with live bream.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 70 degrees, 8 inches above normal level: black bass are good to 7 pounds, 2 ounces in 12-15 feet of water on grape or bloodlin worms; crappie are good in 10-12 feet of water on minnows; catfish are moving into areas around points, most are caught in 6-12 feet of water, best baits are nightcrawlers and minnows.

FORK: Water clear, 75 degrees, lake full; black bass are good to 11,19 pounds on Craw Worms in 12-15 feet of water; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows and jigs in 18 feet of water; catfish are slow. JOE POOL: Water a little off color, normal level; black bass are good to 81/4 pounds on Chatterboxes and DB3s in 7 feet of water; crappie are good to 21/2 pounds on minnows and red and white jigs in shallow and deep water; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds on shad gizzards

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 73 degrees, 6 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 61/2 pounds in the flooded brush flipping black ringed Rascal worms, also black neon and Texas Smoke; crappie are slow; white bass are good to 21/2 pounds along the river channel on white igs. Rattle Trans and small cranks: catfish are good to 12 pounds on trotline around the flooded brush.

LAVON: Water murky, 74 degrees, nor mai level; black bass are good to 51/4 pounds on spinners in 3 feet of water around the rocks; crappie are improving in the 14-16 inch range on minnows; white bass are excellent with many limits on slabs; catfish are good to 5 pounds on shrimp and stinkbait

LEWISVILLE: Water a little off color. 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are are good in the 19-20 inch range on slabs and spoons and Mann O Lures! Crappie are slow, several were cought but most were under 10 inches; white bass are good, schools found around points, best baits are silver slabs and Roostertails; channel catfish are good in number in shallow water to 5 pounds on ghost minnows and

MARTIN CREEK: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on spinners and topwaters; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows; catfish are very good on trotlines baited with bloodbait; yellow catfish are good to

15 pounds on trotlines with live bait. MONTICELLO: Water a little morky due to rain, normal level; black bass are good in number to 6 pounds on worms and topwaters; crappie are slow; catfish are good with full strings to 5 pounds on shrimp and night crawlers.

NORTHEAST MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 65 degrees, 51/2 feet low; black bass are slow; crappie are fair to 6 fish per string in 6-8 feet of water on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 8 pounds on homemade

MURVAUL: Water fairly clear and clearing, 74 degrees, 6 inches above normai level; black bass are good to 8 pounds, 13 ounces on black lizards, topwaters and buzz baits are good early; crappie are good around 1971 bridge and in coves and around piers using minnows; catfish are slow due to lack of trotliners; bream fishing is very good on earthworms.

PALESTINE: Water murky, 76 degrees, 1 foot high; black bass are good to 81/4 pounds on worms, spinners and a few on topwaters; striper are slow; crappie are good with a few limits on jigs and minnows in 6-10 feet of water; white bass are good on spoons and L'il Georges, some limits are caught; cattish are good to 141/2 pounds on rod and reel as well as troflines in shallow water on nightcrawlers, catalpa worms and chicken blood.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clearing and slightly murky, normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds on cranks in shallow water near the bank early and late, fish are beginning to hang around structure, 14-6 inch worms and grubs are doing very well: striper and hybrid striper are improving to 12 pounds drifting bream; crappie are spotty and have moved into 22-25 feet of water, good strings possible but catching a limit is hard work; white bass are excellent in schools on slabs, jigs with up to 300 fish per day with only 2 limits of fish; catfish are fairly good to 7 pounds on a slabs underneath white bass.

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, 45 degrees, I foot above normal level; black bass are fair to 20 inches off points in the brush on plastic baits; crappie are good around the brush piles on minnows and black and chartreuse mini-jigs; white bass are good to 25 fish per string on Model As or cranks in 20 feet of water; flathead catfish are good to 12 pounds on trotlines baited with perch; old creek channels are producing some channel catfish.

RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 5 pounds on worms and spinners; white bass are excellent with many limits on spoons and Rattle Traps; crapple are good to 1½ pounds on minnows in 20-30 feet of water; catfish are slow.

TAWAKONI: Water off color, 70 degrees, 6 inches above normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on worms and spinners; striper are poor; hybrid stripe are fair; crapple are good to 2 pounds on minnows and jigs with limits; white bass are excellent on slabs; catfish are excellent on stinkball, worms and bloodbait. Jim Burrows caught a 23 pound vellow catfish with a cane pole on

TEXOMA: Water clear, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on worms, lizards, Chatterboxes and pigs and jigs; striper are good to 14½ pounds on topwaters, and trolling deep divers; crap-

pie are fair in number on minnows and jigs in 15 feet of water; white bass are good to 2½ pound on live ball, topwaters and spoons; channel catflish are fair to 5 pounds on shrimp, cut balt and worms.

SOUTHEAST

CONROE: Water fairly clear, 77 degrees, 6 inches high; black bass are a little smaller than normal, most are caught on plastic worms except the 8.56 pounds which was caught on a Craw Worm in 1 foot of water; hybrid striper are slow; white bass are good trolling and ligging; crapple are small; catfish are good in number but most are small.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear, 73 degrees, normal level; back bass are good to 8 pounds, 6 ounces on live water dogs and topwaters, Long As, purple worms and pumpkin seed worms; crappie are good to 15 fish per string in the dam area on minnows; white bass are good to 25 fish per string around the dam area on minnows; catfish are good to 10 pounds on rod and reel in the dam area.

LIVINGSTON: Water clearing, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are good, fish are moving into main lake around dropoffs in 12 feet of water, best baits are chartreuse spinners, black lizards or black worms; striper are beginning to improve, mixed in with white bass and are caught on large minnows at night or slabs during the day; white bass are good early and late on slabs during the day; yellow catfish are good to 45 pound: on troffines with live or cut bait; channel catfish are fair on minnows and shrimp to 10 fish per boat.

RAYBURN: Water is fairly clear in the river, muddy in the main lake, 8 feet above normal level; black bass are fair in number in 7-12 feet of water near the points on plastic worms and topwaters; striper are fair on Rat-L-Traps and jigging spoons in deep water; crapple are fair on min nows around 147 bridge piers; white bass are good on Jackson Point and down the take on Rattle Traps; catfish are slow.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 79 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on jigs, craw worms, spinners, topwaters and plastic worms; striper are fair to 9 pounds trolling jigs and white worms; crapple are good to 2 pounds on minnows and jigs; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 30 pounds on trotlines baited with live bait in 8-30 feet of

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 72 degrees, 31/2 feet low; black bass are good on topwaters, Zara Spooks, purple and black worms; striper are fair to 20 pounds on topwater Redfins and around the dam and between Markers 16 and 18; crapple are slow; white bass are good in the lake on white slabs and minnows with Miller's Creek and Zorro Canyon being hot spots; catfish are excellent to 31/2 pounds in shallow water on cheese bait or shrimp.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 75 degrees, water is 6 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 7.4 pounds on black worms and Rat-L-Traps at the jetties. good numbers of fish just under 21 inches; striper are fair to 71/4 ounces downrigging spoons; catfish are fair on shrimp and shad off the banks; redfish are good to 21

CALAYERAS: Water murky 82 degrees, 10 inches high; black bass are good to 71/4 pounds on plastic worms; striper are slow; catlish are good with boat strings to 50 fish weighing 70 pounds on shad and cheese baits; corvina are fair off the bank in 8 to 13 pound range on crawfish and shad; redfish are fair o 17 pounds, 6 ounces on crawdads, tilapia and

CHOKE: Water clear, 78 degrees, 12 feet low; black bass are good to 101/2 pounds with limits in 4-8 feet of water, spinners and topwaters are good early with cranks and worms later in the day; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow: catfish are fair to 2 pounds in 3-5 feet of water on cheese baits and shrimp.

COLETO CREEK: Water a little murky, 69 degrees at the dam, normal level; black bass are fair in number in deep water around hydrilla, some keepers caught on spinners; striper are slow; crappie are fair on minnows at night near Coletoville Bridge, the pier and at the boat ramp, some keepers; catfish are good with some keepers caught on cheese bait and shrimp

baited trotlines at night. CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 76 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are fair to $5\frac{1}{2}$ pounds in the coves on chartreuse spinners with white grub trailers; striper are slow; crappie are fair in 10-12 feet of water around the Alice Pump House on minnows; white bass are good around Hog Island under the birds; blue catfish are good to 14 pounds on trotlines with cut shad and lye soap; channel catfish and gaspergou are good below the dam on

chicken livers and worms. FALCON: Water murky due to heavy rain (for this area), 72 degrees, 15 feet low: black bass are good to 15.12 pounds, a new lake record caught by a 15-year-old Scotty Deaton of Zapata on a Lucky 13 lure; striper are good to 22 pounds on jigg-ing spoons, trolling and Hellbenders in the dam area; crappie are slow; white bass are small in size and large in number, few keepers on slabs; catfish are good to 5

unds on shrimp. MEDINA: Water clear, 36 below normal: black bass are fair to 4 pounds on chrome cranks in 12 feet of water; striper are slow; crappie are fair on minnows in 12 feet of water also; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 52 pounds on trot line with live bait; catfish are good to 3 pounds on rod and reel baited with night crawlers.

TEXANA: Water muddy, 1 foot low; black bass are fair to 3 pounds in the jungle on dark worms; crappie are very slow; catfish are fair in the 2-10 pound range on shad and live perch.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 63 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 71/4 pounds on worms, Slug-Gos; crappie are good to 12 fish per string to 2 pounds each on minnows; white bass are improving on slabs, some on minnows; catfish are good

to 141/2 pounds on shrimp and liver. IVIE: Water clear, 67 degrees, 35 feet below full; black bass are good in number but all in the 9-12 inch range, fish must be at least 18 inches minimum size, should be some keepers by early next spring; crappie are poor; catfish are fairly good in the 2 to 10 pound range on a variety of baits including worms, chicken livers; most catfish are caught around blooming pecan frees. Two recreation areas are open 24 hours with limited overnight camping facilities. Concho and Padgitt areas are located off FM 2134 on north and the south ends of the lake. Both areas have 4 lane boat ramps. The lake record black bass is

believed to be a survivor of an old stock MEREDITH: Water clear, 59 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; smallmouth bass are good to 2½ pounds on nnows; crapple are excellent to 11/2 ands on minnows; white bass are slow to 1% pounds on minnews; catfish are good to

MILLER CREEK: Water murky, 44 legrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds at all depths on Rattle Lures; striper are fairly good trolling at 15 feet near dam; crapple are good in numbers but most fish are small and are caught on minnows and jigs; white bass are fairly good in number, best fishing is near water intake; catfish are good to 40 pounds on trotline baited with perch; rod and reel fishing is good to 8 pounds on minnows.
OAK CREEK: Water clear, 69 degrees, 7

feet low; black bass are good to II pounds, 5 ounces on gray colored Slug-Gos; crappie are good with full strings on minnows; white bass are tair to 3 pounds on rubber jigs; catfish are fairly good to 4 pounds on

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are good nds on topwaters and PopRs in 61/2 feet of water; striper are good near the dam to 18 pounds on Rob's Bananahead Slabs; crappie are good at the baited houses on live bait and around light poles at night, full strings caught; white bass are picking up, but have been a little on the slow side; catfish are poor on rod and reel; catfish are fairly good on trotlines with live bait to 38 pounds. PROCTOR: Water murky, normal

are fairly good to 10 pounds on crawdads in 19 feet of water in front of the spillway: crappie are fair; catfish are fair to 2 ds on troflines. SPENCE: Water clear, 49 degrees, 38 feet low; black bass are slow; striper are fair to 12 pounds on cut shad and live bait;

level; black bass are slow; hybrid striper

crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 2 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp. STAMFORD: Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crapple are fair to 10 fish per str-

ing on jigs; catfish are good with yellow catfish to 30 pounds on live bait; blue catfish are good to 6 pounds on live bait. TWIN BUTTES: Water murky, 76 degrees, 14 feet low; black bass are good to 8-pound range over the humps in 15 to 20 feet of water; striper are slow, a couple caught on slabs in 30 to 40 feet of water near the dam; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows in 8 feet of water; white bass are schooling near the dam and near the old railroad trellis, best baits are small Rattle Traps and small spinners; catfish are good to 20 pounds on perch or goldfish; rod and reel are produced on Roger's Cheese Baits and liver.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 70 degrees, 10 feet low; black bass are fairly good on rubber worms and Rattle Traps; striper are slow; crappie are good in deeper water on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 17 pounds on worms.

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)

EASTERN CONFERENCE Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1 Chicago 105, Philadelphia 92 Chicago 112, Philadelphia 100 Philadelphia 99, Chicago 97 Boston vs. Detroit

Tuesday, May 7 Detroit 86, Boston 75 Thursday, May 9 Boston 109, Detroit 103 Saturday, May 11 Boston 115, Detroit 83 Monday, May 13 Detroit 104, Boston 97 Wednesday, May 15 Detroit 116, Boston 111

Detroit 117, Boston 113, OT, Detroit wins series 4-2 WESTERN CONFERENCE LA Lakers 4, Golden State 1 LA Lakers 126, Golden State 116

Golden State 125, LA Lakers 124

LA Lakers 115, Golden State 112 LA Lakers 123, Golden State 107 LA Lakers 124, Golden State 119, OT Portland 4, Utah 1 Portland 117, Utah 97 Portland 118, Utah 116 Utah 107, Portland 101

Portland 104, Utah 101

Portland 103, Utah 96

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) EASTERN CONFERENCE Chicago vs. Detroit Sunday, May 19 Detroit at Chicago, 3:30 p.m Tuesday, May 21 Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 25 Chicago at Detroit, 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 27 Chicago at Detroit, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29 Detroit at Chicago, 9 p.m., if necessary Friday, May 31

Detroit at Chicago, 3:30 p.m., if necessary WESTERN CONFERENCE Portland vs. LA Lakers Saturday, May 18 LA Lakers at Portland, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21 LA Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 24 Portland at LA Lakers, 10 p.m. Sunday, May 26

Chicago at Detroit, 9 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, June 2

Portland at LA Lakers, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28 LA Lakers at Portland, 9 p.m., if necessary Thursday, May 30 Portland at LA Lakers, 9 p.m., if

Saturday, June 1

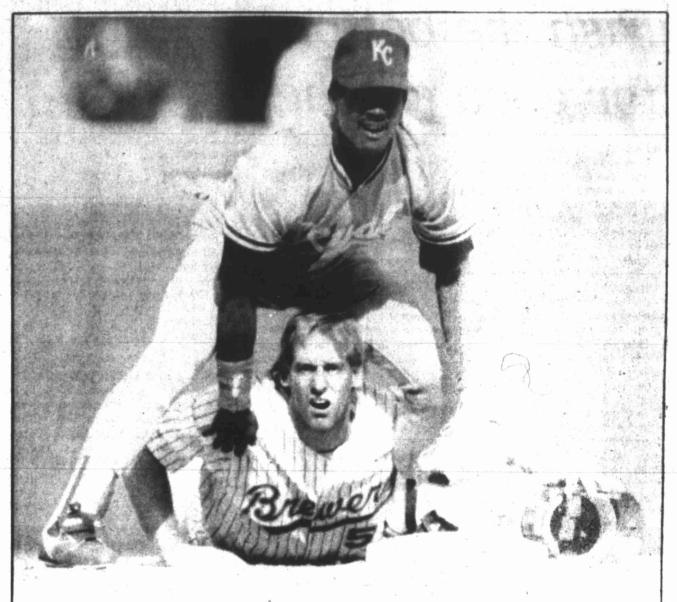
LA Lakers at Portland, 3:30 p.m., if necessary **JUCO Track**

necessary

ODESSA (AP) - Here are preliminary and finals results through Friday for men in the National Junior College Athletic Association Outdoor Track & Field Championships at Ratliff Stadium and Odessa

Finals 3,200-meter relay—1, South Plains College (Diego Cordoba, David Singoei, Joseph Tengelei, Phillimon Hanneck) 7:25.82. 2, Blinn, 7:34.98. 3, Santa Fe. 7:45.74. 4, Odessa, 7:46.34. 5, Ricks,

Blinn, 54.00 meters. 2, Jon Byrd, C. Arizona, 51.22 3, Tom Fitch, Vincennes, 50.45. 4, Jeff Asay, Ricks, 50.42. 5, Chris Smith, Nassau, 49.72. 6, Mike Hernandez, Pima, 49.52. 7, Tony Sweet, Hutchin-son,48.83. 8, Matt Cumberledge, MeSa,



Associated Press photo

Looking it over

baseman Nelson Liriano and Milwaukee Brewers runner B.J. Surhoff (5) take a look at first base

MILWAUKEE — Kansas City Royals second after Surhoff was forced out at second in action earlier this week.

10,000-1, Jeff Campbell, Brevard, 31:17.41. 2. Jaime Rodriguez, Central Arizona, 31:25.62. 3, Leszek Stoklosa, Oakton, 31:35.64. 4, Diego Cordoba, South Plains, 31:45.32. 5, Shawn Thomas, Allen, 32:45.21. 6, John Nemens, Macomb, 32:51.35.

100 dash-1, Henry Neal, Blinn, 10.17. 2, Fabian Muyaba, Blinn, 10.29. 3, Dennis Mowatt, Blinn, 10.14. 4, Gerry Woodbury, South Plains, 10.26. 5, Randall Evans, Miami Dade South, 10.27. 6, Derrick Southerland, San Jacinto, 10.59.

Shot put-1, Thomas Hammersten, Blinn, 18.17. 2, Rodney Thomas, Blinn, 16.88. 3. Chris Robinson, Hutchinson, 16.61 4, Jeff Brandenburg, Vincennes, 16.44. 5,

Dupage, 15.88. 110 hurdies—1. Brian Amos, Odessa, 13.40. 2, Marcus Dixon, Florida CC, 13.44. 3, Marco Morgan, Blinn, 13.63. 4, Clarence Holland, South Plains, 13.69. 5, Terry Winston, Barton, 13.85. 6, Troy Strunkey, Miami Dade South 13 92

Qualified for Finals Triple jump—Reggie Jones, Butler; Terrence Griffin, Florissant Valley; Michael Bolling, Florissant Valley; Chaney, Miami Dade South; Mike Hill, Scott; William Dozier, Southern Idaho; Harvey Kendall, Blinn, Harrison Carrington, Blinn; Marcus Sutton, Barton; Danny Johnson, Blinn; Michael Brown, Erie; Brian Tabor, Miami Dade

South 400 hurdles-David Singoei, South Plains, 50;67; Marco Morgan, Blinn; Gilbert Hashan, Blinn; Sylvester Cowans, Barton; Frankie Jenkins, San Jacinto; Jeffery Walker, Essex County; Scott Wilson, Santa Fe: Willie Lamar, Univ: of Minnesota-Waseca

800-Phillimon Hanneck, South Plains 1:50;09; Douglas Kalembo, Blinn; Tom Blackie, South Plains: Joseph Tengelez, South Plains; Tony Smith, Odessa; Bobby Gaseitsiwe, Barton; George Hinsen III Erie: Dedric Jones, Florida CC.

400 dash-Marlin Cannon, Barton, 45:55: Darnell Hall. Blinn: Patrick Delice, South Plains: Wes Russell, Barton: Rvan Hayden, Blinn; Barrington, Campbell, Central Arizona; Dennis Blake, Boinn; Daniel England, Central Arizona.

Javelin-Paul Slater, Central Oregon: Ted Hartley, Stevens; Mark Sanchez, Southern Idaho; Morris Dial, Pima; Dan Fredericksen, Central Oregon; Enoch Borozinski, Scottsdale; Stephen Schaefer. Barton: Dennis Nelson, Cloud

WAC Track

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Results Saturday from the Western Athletic Conference men's track and field championships:

Triple jump-1, Loxley Walters, Brigham Young, 49 feet, 91/4 inches. 2, Antoine Banks, Air Force, 48-31/4. 3, Dava Shannon, Wyoming, 47-534. 4, Mike Parr, Colorado St., 46-2. 5, Roscoe Moore, Air Force, 45-1134. 6, Chris Henry, San Diego St., 45-103/4.

Pole vault-1, Simon Arkell, New Mexico, 17-11/2. 2, Darrin Bryant, New Mexico, 16-51/2. 3, Rick McWhorter, Brigham Young, 16-1%, 4, Brian Garza, UTEP. 16-134. 5, Matt Snyder, Brigham Young, 15-934. 6, Steve McMorris, Wyoming,

Discus-1, Brent Patera, Brigham Young, 194-5. 2, Greg Rees, New Mexico, 175-1. 3, Kjell Ove Hauge, UTEP, 171-9. 4, Per Karlsson, Brigham Young, 167. 5, Shawn Larcher, Air Force, 163-11. Ken Lowther, UTEP, 160-6. High jump—1, Scott Moon, Brigham

Young, 7-21/4. 2, Ivar Hella, New Mexico, 6-1134. 3, Terrence Hamilton, San Diego St., 6-91/2. 4, David Eckhardt, Colorado St. 6-91/2. 5, Brian Craft-Negrete, San Diego St., 6-81/4. 6, Leonard Medley, Air Force, 100-meter hurdles-1, Patrick Mitchell,

Brigham Young, 14.48 seconds. 2, Hecktor Jimenez, UTEP, 14.54. 3, Tom Garrisen, Wyoming, 14.59. 4, Marcus Turner, Colorado St., 14.70. 5, Kelly Murdock, Brigham Young, 14.85. 6, Harvey Noyola, 100-1, Olapade Adeniken, UTEP, 10.15. 2, Frank Fredricks, Brigham Young, 10.15. 3. Keith Williams, San Diego St., 10.77. 4,

arnes Waile, Erigham Young, 10.78. S. Mirick Russey San Diego St., 10.88. S. Juyenii Kayode, Brigham Young, 10.88. 400-1, Tony Ezuika, New Mexico, 46.20. 2, Floyd Barco, San Diego St., 46.67. 3, Darren Huston, San Diego St., 47.12. 4, Jerome Gross, San Diego St., 48.04. 5, Peter Carr.

Colorado St., 48.47. 6, Jay Ruby, Colorado 200-1, Frank Fredericks, Brigham Young, 20.52. 2, Olapade Adeniken, UTEP, 20.71. 3. Oluvemi Kavode, Brigham Young, 21.46. 4, Keith Williams, San Diego St., 21.88. 5, Jerome Gross, San Diego St., 21.93. 6, Jason Crandall, Air Force, 22.02. 400 hurdles—1, Harvey Noyola, UTEP, 52.15. 2. Roosevelt Boyland, Air Force, 52.38. 3, Cliff Alexander, Air Force, 52.54. 4, Dog King, Colorado St., 52.60. 5, Wasiu Amusa, New Mexico, 53.47. 6, Kelly Murdock, Brigham Young, 53.54. 800-1, Jason Pyrah, Brigham Young,

:48.52, 2, Matt Large, San Diego St., :49.28. 3, Russ Muir, Brigham Young, 1:49.88. 4, Treaver Hodson, Brigham Young, 1:50.35. 5, Roelant Verbeek, New Mexico, 1:50.42. 6, Paul Stretesky, Col-1,500-1, Jason Pyrah, Brigham Young, 3:45.07. 2, John Schiefer, Utah, J:46.52. 3, Russ Muir, Brigham Young, 3:46.52. 4,

Rick Jaster, Brigham Young, 3:49.17. 5, Rod Fuhriman, Brigham Young, 3:50.12.6, Monte Still, Wyoming, 3:50.57. 5,000-1, David Spence, Brigham Young, 14:16.14. 2, Kenny Lucero, UTEP, 14:17.53. 3, Brandon Rhoads, Brigham Young, 14:40.26 4. Rick Jaster, Brigham Young.

14:46.11. 5, Stan Emery, Colorado St.,

14:46.19. 6, David Baca, Brigham Young, 400 relay-1, Brigham Young, Patrick Mitchell, James Waite, Oluvemi Kavode Frank Fredricks, 39.81. 2, San Diego St. Keith Williams, Patrick Rowe, Jerome Gross, Floyd Barco, 40.62. 3, UTEP, Hec tor Jimenez, Harvey Novola, Ricky Huell, Olapade Adeniken, 40,83, 4, New Mexico, Stacy Blakemore, Michael Baca, Willie Garcia, Tony Ezuika, 42.00. 5, Air Force, Cliff Alexander, Carlton McDonald, Todd Stewart, Jason Crandall, 44.55. 6, Wyoming, Cody Johnson, Dave Wilcox, Joel Giorgis, Mike Cooley, 46.38.

Team scoring—Brigham Young 279. UTEP 127. San Diego St. 92. New Mexico 82. Air Force 70. Colorado St. 67. Wyoming 63. Utah 26.

NL Standings

All Times EDT NATIONAL LEAGUE **East Division** Pct 22 12 .647 Pittsburgh New York 20 14 .588 19 16 St. Louis 18 18 .500 Philadelphia Chicago 17 17 19 .472 West Division W L 15 .559 19 Los Angeles 1/2 1.4 548 Atlanta Cincinnati 17 17 .500 San Diego 472 17 19 13 21 Houston San Francisco 12 24 .333 Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 4, New York 3 Montreal 3, San Francisco 1 San Diego 5, Cincinnati 2 Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, ppd., rain St. Louis 12, Houston 2 Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 5-1) at Atlanta (Glavine 5-2), 2:10 p.m. San Diego (Benes 1-4) at Cincinnati (Charlton 2-3), 2:15 p.m. Houston (Harnisch 2-2) at St. Louis (Hill 3-2), 2:15 p.m.

New York (Cone 3-2) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 6-1), 4:05 p.m. Montreal (M.Gardner 0-1) at San Francisco (Downs 1-2), 4:05 p.m. Chicago (Scanlan 1-0) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 5-2), 8:05 p.m. Monday's Games

San Diego at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Los Angeles at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Division** Boston .595 Toronto 16 18 .471 41/2 Milwaukee 16 18 .471 41/2 Cleveland 12 20 .375 71/2 12 21 .364 12 21 **West Division** GB Pct. w Lenote Kiffenhouse Seattle 22 14 .611 Oakland 1.4 .600 Lette to Merce Marta Engueras Doffi Texas 19 17 .528 & faine knowles California Susan Sanders 19 17 5.28 Chicago Aina Walters

Saturday's Games Minnesota 4. Detroit 1 Seattle 4 New York 1 Oakland 3. Cleveland (Toronto 9, Chicago 2 Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 4 California 4, Baltimore 2 Texas 13, Boston 5 Sunday's Games Seattle (Holman 4-3) at New York

(P. Perez 1-0), 1:30 p.m. California (McCaskill 2-5) at Baltimore (Ballard 2-5), 1:35 p.m. Oakland (Slusarki 1-1) at Cleveland (Nichols 0-1), 1:35 p.m. Minnesota (Morris 3-4) at Detroit (Petry -21, 1:35 p.m.

Toronto (Stottlemyre 5-0) at Chicago (McDowell 5-2), 2:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Navarro 2-2) at Kansas City (Gubicza 0-1), 2:35 p.m. Boston (Bolton 4-0) at Texas (Barfield 1-0), 3:05 p.m.

Monday's Games Milwaukee at Boston, 7:35 p.m. New York at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m. Baltimore at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Seattle at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m. Toronto at Oakland, 10:05 p.m. Chicago at California, 10:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

Lakers-Blazers

LA LAKERS (111) Perkins 6-9 6-6 18, Worthy 12-24 4-5 28, Divac 6-9 0-0 12, Scott 9 12 0-0 19, Johnson 2-8 11-13 15, Green 1-2 0-0 2, Thompson 0-1 0-0 0, Teagle 7 15 0-0 14, Drew 0-1 0-0 0. Campbell 1-3 1-1 3 Totals 44 84 22-25 111. PORTLAND (106) Kersey 10-1/ 1 1 21. Williams 2-5, 2-4 6 Duckworth 7-13-0-0-14 Drexler 10-19 6-8-28, Porter 3 8 2 2 9, Ainge 5-10 0-0 12, Robinson

5-7 4-4 14 Bryant 0-1 2 2 2. Davis 0-1 0-0

0.Totals 42 81 17 21 106. LA Lakers 33222531-111 Portland 27353014-106 3-Point goals - Los Angeles 1-8 (Scott 1-2. Perkins 01, Worthy 0-2, Johnson 0-31, Portland 5-12 (Ainge 2-3, Drexler 2-4, Porter 151. Fouled out-None. Rebounds - Los Angeles 42 (Perkins 15), Portland 44 (Williams 10). Assists-Los. Angeles 29 (Johnson 21), Portland 24 (Drexlet 12). Total fouls-Los Angeles 18, Portland 23. Technicals-Portland illegal defense A- 12,884.

LPGA Tour

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.1 million LPGA Centel Classic, played on the 6,382 yard, par 72 Killmarn Country Club & Inn

Pat Bradley	70-68-69-207
Judy Dickinson	69 69 70-208
Ayako Okamoto	69-68-72-209
Laura Davies	69-10-71-210
Patty Sheehan	73-68-69-210
Juli Inkster	75-69-67-211
Jody Anschutz	71-71-70-212
Danielle Ammaccapane	69-71-72-212
Martha Nause	72-70-70212
Colleen Walker	70-72-70212
Dottie Mochrie	73-72-67-212
Lynn Connelly	73-70-70-213
Tammie Green	70-69-74-213
Beth Daniel	69-73-71213
Kristi Albers	68-71-74213
Hollis Stacy	70-74-69-213
Jane Geddes	72-72-69-213
Betsy King	70 70 73213
JoAnne Carner	68-71-74-213
Tina Purtzer	69-72-72213
Allison Finney	71-71-71-213
Trish Johnson	71-71-72214
Amy Benz	69 74-71-214
Nina Foust	73-71-70-214
Dawn Coe	71-70-73-214
Alice Ritzman	73-70-71-214
Martha Foyer	70-72-72-214
Tina Barrett	71-70-74-215
Patti Rizzo	72-72-71-215
Dale Eggeling	70-73-72-215 71-70-74-215
Rosie Jones	71-70-74-215
Jane Crafter	71-72-72-215
Alice Miller	72-72-71-215
Maggie Will	71-71-73215
Jenny Lidback	70 73 72 -215
Lauret Kean	69 75-71215
Sally Little	74 68 73 215
Lauri Merten	69 71 75 -215
Janice Gibson .	70 74 71 - 715
Dana Lotland	70 72 74 - 216

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11 12 18 113

10 30 15 314

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Hall

Outdoors

Fish the bottom for good catches

By MARK WEAVER

Everyone likes to trim through the fat and get to the bottom line when it comes to the facts. Well. the facts of bass fishing are that the bottom line may be the best place to be with certain types of cover.

Fishing the bottom, say along the shoreline in about 8-15 feet of water, may produce some of the best bass fishing you'll ever experience. But the challenges are there too, so don't run for the tackle just yet.

Speaking of tackle, you'll need good contact lures for the occasion. I like to work with plastic worms, or a jig and pig. You'll find these lures more durable, and they will more closely imitate the natural bait that really turns a bass on and makes him strike. Also, with contact fishing we'll have to remember our casting and retrieving techniques we talked about a couple of months back. I suppose you've learned by now that the best places to find bass holding will be some of the most difficult and frustrating places to fish.

That's no accident. A bass will seek cover along a rocky drop off just off the shore. This area will afford the cover of 8-15 feet of water but will be close enough to the shoreline so that the bass can make a quick trip in to feed on craw fish, minnows and other food sources. You'll have to develop your technique to be able to imitate these life forms along the bottomn. As you develop your technique of fishing these bottom areas, you'll find problems with snags, so weedless or near weedless lures are a must.

As you've learned in previous articles, drag the lure along the bottom, pulling quickly and then

Fishing 5 with Mark

letting the lure "bump" to the ground and rest there briefly. We've talked about the necessity of imitating the real thing. Well this is no different. Many casual anglers fall into the trap of a smooth cast and a smooth, steady retrieve. Study a school of minnows or follow a craw fish along the bottom of a clear pool. This stop-and-go action is what you will need to duplicate on the bottom along the rocky ledges. And the more commotion you can make down there the better your chances of getting a strike.

Bass are predators. Wouldn't it be strange for a predator to come across an easy catch? In fact, it wouldn't really seem lifelike at all, would it? Well, although there's really no proof, that's what many professional anglers think about a mechanical retrieval motion. The possibility is that a bass won't strike at a lure unless it's darting in and out, trying to avoid being caught by a

Fishing the bottom rocks and deeper stumps can be frustrating. But soon you'll find you have developed your own technique of using the brief snags and catches to your advantage of imitating the real prey

Pull just off the shoreline this weekend and tie on a jig and pig, or make some commotion along the bottom rocks. You'll find the bass will match your action with a little of his own.

Hiking trails crisscross the nation

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS Whether you're a hiker, biker, boater of hoofer, there's a place for you somewhere on the 150,000 miles of trails that crisscross United States federal lands.

They can be found from south Florida swamps to frozen Alaskan rivers. They range from blacktopped paths measured in yards which may run from a parking lot to a waterfall - to a pair of 3,200-milers across rock, dirt and

One long one snakes from Canada to Mexico along the Continental Divide. Another winds from upstate New York, around Lakes Ontario and Erie, across the Straits of Mackinac to Upper Michigan and west to North Dakota.

On the drawing boards is a 5,200-miler being planned by the American Hiking Society and Backpacker magazine. It would stretch from San Francisco to the East Coast.

The granddaddy of them all is the Appalachian Trail, a 2,150-miler from northern Georgia to Maine, which runs through rugged mountains and veers to within sight of New York City. It was founded in 1937.

Not all of the long trails are on public lands and most are nowhere that long.

Trails on public lands cross a variety of ownerships and jurisdictions. There also are thousands of state and local trails.

The principal federal agencies are the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management, both part of the Department of the Interior, and the U.S. Forest Service, a branch of the Agriculture Department.

The National Park Service offers 193 percent during this decade. trails on 200 of its 354 units. Most are short, day-use trails, but they lead visitors to some of the countional Park and the unspoiled Society dunes and beaches of the Trail maintenance is years

Outdoors briefs

Cumberland Island National Seashore off Georgia's coast. The Forest Service is by far the

leader in trail mileage. The service has 114,000 miles of trails across its 191 million acres of land, down from a peak of 144,000 miles of trails in the 1940s, according to the Hiking Society. They ac-

count for about 30 million recreation visitor days per year. In addition, a lot of the service's logging roads are used for hiking and other trail-related recreation.

The Superior Hiking Trail in Minnesota "is a wonderful longdistance hiking trail along the north shore of Lake Superior," says Susan Rutherford of the Forest Service. "It offers tremendous views of Lake Superior on one hand and the Boundary Waters area on the other hand.'

Just north of Yellowstone National Park, in Montana and Idaho, "there's a tremendous snowmobile trail system," she says. "Some folks in West Yellowstone say often times people are drawn to Yellowstone to take snowmobiles to see the geothermal system in the winter, but the national forest trail system brings them back."

The Sheltowee Trace National Recreation Trail winds through the Daniel Boone National Forest in eastern Kentucky, taking the hiker past beautiful limestone cliffs and arches and many waterfalls. Although it feels very remote, it is close enough to towns that a hiker can resupply every three or four

With offerings like that available, the Forest Service expects trail use to be the fastestgrowing activity in its forests. Backpacking is expected to increase 155 percent and day hiking

Despite those figures, the administration doesn't recognize the value of hiking and trails for try's best natural wonders, such as recreation in the '90s, says Susan geyser basins of Yellowstone Na- Henley of the American Hiking



reconstruction, but the administra-

tion continually tries to cut back

Forest Service spending for trail

construction and maintenance, she

The Bureau of Land Manage-

degenerated so far they need

opportunities.

ment is the newer, and potentially bigger, entrant in the recreation trail business. "We don't have anywhere the

amount of mileage" that the Forest Service has, said BLM's Elizabeth

But BLM offers 272 million acres of land, most of it arid and most of it in 11 Western states, where skilled hikers, bikers and horsemen can put on their packs, take a compass sighting and go.

BLM land is finding itself home to mountain bikes, motorbikes and all-terrain vehicles.

"We get a lot of equestrian usage. That is something we are very keen to provide better trail access for," Ms. Owens says. "We have a lot of people who belong to

caught an 8-pound, 12-ounce black

bass, and Shann Terrell of Snyder

strung up one at 5 pounds, 4

ounces. Clark Carpenter of

Snyder took a 10-pound blue cat-

behind need and many trails have riding clubs, people who bring trailers, take the horses out and go overnight camping. We view ourselves as a major provider of back-country recreational

> We tend to get the young people who are in better shape and are more attracted to the wilderness,' she says. "When we offer amenities, they tend to be very primitive.

> Among BLM's star attractions is the Pacific Crest Trail, which follows the ridges of the Cascades, Sierra Madres and Sierra Nevadas from Canada, through Washington, Oregon and California, to Mexico.

> Ms. Owens says she thinks the bureau is going to be a leader in offering trails for mountain biking, one of the fastest-growing segments of cycling.

> A special mountain biking trail is the Kokopelli, named for an Indian legend, which begins at Grand Junction, Colo., winds up through a beautiful rock escarpment, and ends 128 miles later at Moab. Utah.

'Bud Man' search starts Monday

itiated the search for Bud Man with a \$100,000 donation to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for additional tour buses at Big Bend Ranch State Natural Area and shuttle buses for Matagorda Island.

Throughout the summer, consumers will try to locate the Bud Man inside packages of Budweiser, Bud Light and Bud Dry Draft. For every Bud Man found, Budweiser

Anheuser-Busch Inc. has in- will donate an additional \$1,000 to

The Texas search for the Bud Man begins Monday and continues through Sept. 2.

Budweiser will make a total possible donation of \$250,000 to the department based on the number of Bud Men found. The first \$100,000 contribution will open Texas to Texans with tour buses.

The Texas search for Bud Man is part of a national summer-long striper. promotion for Anheuser-Busch Inc.

Good fishing at Thomas, Spence

As water temperatures at Lake E.V. Spence rose last week to around 67 degrees, fishermen were reporting a good variety of catches.

 Hillside Grocery — David^o James of Odessa, a 30-pound yellow catfish.

 Wildcat Marina — Danny Kiker of Odessa, a 10-pound and a 12-pound stiped bass and a 61/2 black bass; Darrel Percin of Odessa, a 10-pound and a 8-pound

• Paint Creek Marina — Becky

and Leah Barton of Abilene, three stripers of 11 pounds, 14 ounces, 7 pounds and 5 pounds, 6 ounces.

John Mark Sr., John Mark Jr. and Taliia Ferro of Odessa and Brownwood, 15 stripers weighing a total of 132 pounds; also four blue catfish, with the largest weighing 15 pounds, 6 ounces.

Black bass fishing appeared to be good at Lake J.B. Thomas where Benji Rodriguez of Ackerly reeled in a 10-pound specimen while fishing with minnow bait for crappie. This was the secondlargest bass caught at the lake and was 1 pound, 6 ounces short of the record there.

Xavier Reyes of Lamesa

fish, while Felix Rodriquez of Ackerly caught a 2-pound, 8 ounce Re-enactment

of trip postponed

The planned re-enactment of a canoe trip down the Colorado River from Ballinger to Austin 54 years ago has been delayed a couple of weeks.

James Pickard of Chevy Chase. Md., said one of the three participants in the trip has become ill. The three were to leave Monday. However, about June 1 or short-

ly thereafter Pickard, Winfield James of Larchmont, N.Y., a former president of The New York Daily News, and Harry Caldwell, retired head of Caldwell Music in Abilene, plan to leave Ballinger. And this time their goal will be the Gulf of Mexico.

The projected repeat of what was an almost impromptu trip in 1937 has attracted some attention. The Colorado River Municipal Water District has offered help, and a staff member from the **Lower Colorado River Authority** plans to videotape the journey from start to finish.

Baseball turns into a walk-a-thon

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oh, those bases on balls! Pitchers hate them. Umpires hate them. Even the Queen of England walked out.

So then, why is this season turn-

ing into the biggest Walk-A-Thon in history? "I think it's the pitching. It's gone downhill," umpire Drew Coble said. "Everyone wants to nibble. No one wants to throw

strikes. Pitchers, naturally, say its bad umpiring. But many on both sides of the plate think the situation will get worse before it gets better. especially with expansion further

diluting the pitching pool. Pity Philadelphia's poor Jose De-Jesus. He says he is trying to put the ball over the plate, and still he's walked 29 batters in 29 1-3 innings. "It's because I throw so hard I

can't control the ball," DeJesus Maybe he has a point. After all, baseball's all-time walk leader is Nolan Ryan with 2,634. At least

Ryan is getting more accurate, and that's more than can be said for most everyone else. Here's how bad it's become: At the current rate, this year's walks will make the biggest single-season

jump since the last expansion in 1977. By a lot, to nearly 15,000, or roughly 252 miles worth of walks. It's particularly bad in the American League. There were 7,631 walks last season in the AL: the record was 7,812 in 1987, the season of the lively ball. But this year, if the projections hold, there

7.3 per game, up from last season's 6.7 average. The Queen saw five walks in only two innings Wednesday, when she went with President Bush to watch Oakland play at Baltimore. That was too many, and they went home

will be a whopping 8,293 — about

to the White House. The same night, Boston and Chicago played the longest nineinning game in AL history. After 4 hours, 11 minutes and nine walks, the Red Sox won 9-6.

"I don't really know why there nave been so many walks," Boston

reliever Jeff Reardon said. "I know I've walked six (in 15 2-3 innings), and that's unusual for me. I don't think it's the umpiring. Maybe the pitchers are being more careful. At times, I've caught myself doing that, instead of going right after the hitters.' Kevin Maas, in his first full

season in the big leagues, leads the majors with 33 walks. He set homerun records as a rookie last year with the New York Yankees, and is seeing the effects this season. "I think they're pitching around

me at times. I can feel it," Maas said. "The pitchers don't always challenge me, like they used to. National League pitchers are behaving the same way. They're on a pace for 6,493 walks, about 6.68

per game, up from last year's total of 6,221, about 6.4 per outing. The Phillies, meanwhile, are on course to walk 772 battters, which would break the record for a

162-game season, set by Cleveland

with 770 in 1971. "Sometimes, as a young pitcher, you get carried away and lose concentration," Johnny Podres, the Phillies' first-year pitching coach, said. "Consequently, you walk

Bobby Witt, never known for his control, is this season's worst offender. He's walked 42 in 47 innings for Texas, although Seattle's Randy Johnson is not much better with

37 walks in 42 2-3 innings "I've always pitched this way," said Johnson, who walked six in his no-hitter last season. "Last year, I had 120 walks (in 219 2-3 innings) and I don't know how many of them scored. This year, it's a little mechanical problem. There's no one to blame but myself."

Catchers, like Bob Geren of the Yankees, have their own explanations

"You're seeing a lot more breaking pitches on 3-1 and 3-2 counts. and that's part of the reason, Geren said. "Every team seems to have six or seven hitters who can do damage, and you don't want to throw the ball down the middle of the plate."

So, what does Geren tell the pitcher when he goes to the mound?



HOUSTON — Houston Astros relief pitcher Curt Schillings (19) shows his disgust after giving up a walk against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Walks are up in major league baseball this season.

throw strikes.' You don't want to reinforce negative thoughts,' Geren said. "We use different terminology. You might say, 'Get ahead of the hitter' or 'Don't be so

didn't help Thursday night when Yankees pitcher Eric Plunk, after

"You hardly ever say, 'Just fine.' But it means the same thing: Don't walk him.' But all the advice in the world

Schofield, the ninth batter in California's lineup. The Angels went on to score three runs and won 7-0.

"It's something we're very aware of. Games are taking too long," Coble said. "I don't know if anyone has talked to the leagues about it, but I'm sure it will come

"And they want to expand? I'd be willing to guess games will take an extra 10 to 15 mimutes the first year they add the new teams. But there's nothing we can do. Every game is on TV, and you can't make yourself look like a jerk. A ball is a ball, even if it's close.

can't invent strikes.' For years, there's been talk that strikes are called differently in the two leagues — low pitches are strikes in the NL, high pitches are

Adds umpire Tim Tschida: "You

strikes in the AL, many say. Others, like San Diego pitcher Larry Andersen, claim there's another difference.

"If they call strikes in (the AL) like they do here, (Rickey Henderson) is not even close to the stolen base record," Andersen said. "You throw the ball within four inches of the plate and he jumps back and they call it a ball. Umpires won't call an inside pitch in that league.'

For sure, calls vary from umpire to umpire. Last year, for example, Al Clark of the AL called strikes on 8.8 percent of the full-count pitches that batters did not swing at.

And of the "automatic" strike on 3-0 pitches — Erig Gregg of the NL called it a strike 76.6 percent of the time, but Don Denkinger of the AL called it a strike just 49.6 percent.

Of course, some of it depends on who's pitching. If Witt is wild, he won't get many calls on close pitches, no matter how well his catcher frames the strike zone. But if it's Dennis Eckersley, it's

Eckersley has walked only seven batters, including one intentionally, in 146 1-3 innings since the start of the 1989 season. He has not walked anyone in 15 1-3 innings this starting out with two strikes, threw

Laettner gets unusual honor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) The Harvard Lampoon honored Duke's Christian Laettner Saturday as their 1991 Man of the Year — even though he goes to a rival school and is,

well, a sports personality. Laettner, who will be a senior this fall, was Most Valuable Player in the 1991 NCAA tournament. He hit all 12 of his free throws as the Blue Devils beat Kansas 72-65 in the title game. "It's kind of weird. You

would think they'd honor a

comedian or something," Laettner said. "But they said they all watched the games and wanted to invite me to Boston. I thought it was a joke." The ceremony honoring Laettner, on the front steps of the Lampoon's "castle" was a

parody of the television show "This is Your Life." Brian Davis, Laettner's teammate and roommate at Duke, chided the Final Four

MVP. "He couldn't score 30 points if he was locked alone in a gym for four hours," Davis joked. Davis said Laettner may be a star on the court, but doesn't score points with him by leaving dirty underwear around their room.

"I wouldn't even be here if the Lampoon hadn't given me a free plane ticket," said Davis, who will also be a senior this fall.

More than the championship, the Blue Devils probably will go down in history as the team that beat the Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels in the Final Four semifinals.

The Rebels were undefeated in the regular season and seemed headed toward being the first team since 1973 to grab a consecutive championships. But Duke, led by Laettner with 28 points, including two crucial free throws in the final 12.7 seconds, crushed the Rebels' hopes 79-77.

Lifestyle Edi **Americans** trash than an the world. W

seems to be i America population of American an 10 times his or garbage. We are run bury the 230 n we genera

growing at a

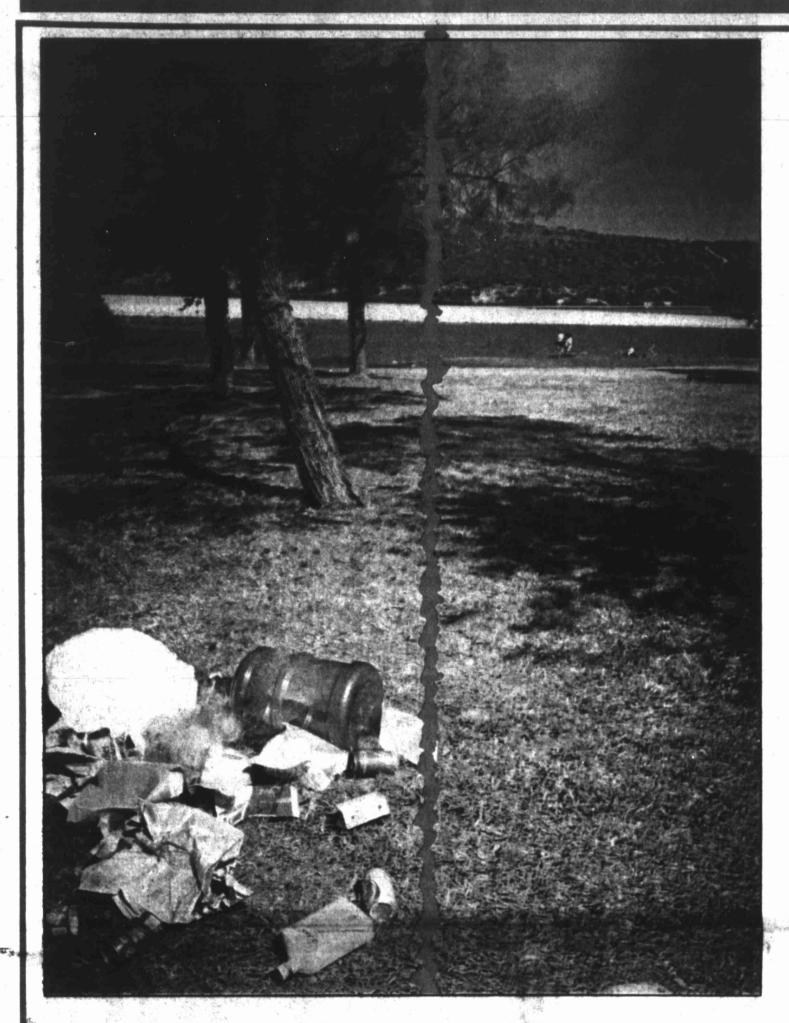
Thousands of ing around the many areas found becaus concerns or More than 3/3 fills have c Within 10 year existing si capacity. What are v all this garba

Experts reasonable se Collecting re to be proces one way pe positive environment Many poe alone cannot This couldn'

By CHRISTI

Very soon n magazines wi stories abo motherhood. enough sentin your ears bl those stories v drawing of th in the carnatic ed by her ado

Women of o read those st ing and be b They'll want a





Howard Shivers stands beside 16 bales or 22,00 pounds of garbage that will be buried in the Big Spring landfill. Approximately 80 percent of the trash in these bails could have been recycled.



This pile of aluminum found at Big Spring Iron and Metal was brought in by locals who recieved cash for their trash instead of dumping it in the landfill.

Is recycling beneficial? You decide.

 Houston alone uses about 300,00 tons of paper each year. It takes about 5 million trees to make that much paper. Every Sunday, more than

500,00 trees are used to produce he 88 percent of news that are never recycled. decompose for 500 years and

U.S. landfills receive 16 billio diapers yearly. We throw away e glass bottles and jars to fill the twin towers in New York every

American consumers and industry throw away enough commercial air fleet every

three months. We throw away enough iron and steel to continuously supply all the nation's automakers.

 Twenty cans on be real takes to manufacture a sli

ean from raw materials,

Making paper from recycled products can take as much as 64 percent less energy than it would take to make paper from virgin pulp.

Are we throwing it all away?

By LINDA CHOATE Lifestyle Editor

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Americans generate more trash than any other country in the world. With the population growing at a steady pace there

seems to be no end in sight. America has an estimated population of 226,545,805. Each American annually throws out 10 times his or her own weight in

We are running out of space to bury the 230 million tons of trash we generate every year. Thousands of landfills are closing around the country, and in many areas new sites cannot be found because of environmental concerns or local opposition. More than % of the nations landfills have closed since 1970. Within 10 years most presently existing sites will reach

capacity. What are we going to do with all this garbage?

Experts say the most reasonable solution is recycling. Collecting recyclable products to be processed and reused is one way people can have a positive impact on the environment.

Many poeple feel that they alone cannot make a difference. This couldn't be further from

By recycling one glass bottle, enough energy is saved to operate an electrical appliance for 3 hours.

If one family saved and recycled their daily newspapers for a year, 125,000 trees could remain in the forest. When it comes to recycling, it's not what you make, it's what you save.

Individuals can make a difference, but people working together can help solve the waste problem.

To be successful, recycling is absolutely dependent upon the availability of an outlet for those materials. The Time Machine located at 816 West 42nd Street in Odessa is the closest outlet for glass, paper, plastic and cardboard. This recycling center will also accept tin, fabric and assorted other materials simply to keep them out of the landfills.

A few local oragnizations collect recyclables and take them to Odessa as a source of fundraising. On an individual basis. there is little money to be made, but en masse it can be a great source of income for any organization.

In Big Spring, there are places to take many recyclable goods. Big Spring Iron and Metal, located on Hwy 350, will pay for any type of iron or metal including, aluminum, brass, copper and many items that are normally taken to the landfill like sinks, tubs, metal door frames, old lawn mowers and appliances. Brian and Jimmy Bailey will weigh your goods and pay the market rate for

those materials. More oil is carelessly poured down our country's sewers and drains annually than was spilled in the Exxon Valdez accident. The oil pollutes ground water and has devastating effects on

the environment. Used motor oil is collected for recycling by Marty Phillips at Kwik Kar Lube and Tune. There is no charge for the service, and the oil will be recycled by a

private company. One Big Spring resident has taken it upon herself to teach our children about the true need for recycling. April Ferguson or "Mother Earth" as she is known to the kids, has an entertaining and informative program that teaches the younger generation about recycling.

We must teach our children to preserve what is left to them so their children may have a useable environment to live in.

changing one's attitude. Much of the new push towards recycling of household waste is based on the experience of other societies such as Western Europe and Japan, where the practice is widespread.

As American production of waste continues to rise, in Japan it has remained the about the same since 1976. The Japanese recycle approximatly 50 percent of their waste. In West Germany were recycling is aggressivly promoted, residents use centrally located "bottle banks" that can be found in every neighborhood, to deposit glass waste. Cities give incentives to recyclers: some cities charge residents for any garbage that is

thrown away. Most U.S. programs have not reached this level of effectiveness but there are many innovative ideas being used presently around the country.

There are household separation and curbside collection programs. This process works by sorting reuseable materials before putting them at the curb for collection.

Another common idea is dropoff centers. In many comrecyclable materials and deliver them to designated collection points, ranging from landfills to shopping malls to mobile units.

There is presently no organized recycling program set up in Big Spring, but a drop-off center at our own local landfill looks like a real possiblity

"I wouldn't be opposed to some type of bins being set up at the landfill for people to take their recyclables." said Assistant City Manager Tom Decell.

The earth's natural resources will not last forever. We do not have unlimited space in which to dispose of all the waste we produce. Recycling is no longer an environmental fad, it is a

Information is readily available to anyone who wishes to know more about how we can each do our part. Texas has a **State Recycling Agency Hotline** offering help to anyone wishing to establish some kind of local program. Call 1-800-CLEANTX for free information and a newsletter. For local interest contact April ferguson at



April Ferguson, better known as "Mother Earth" teaches local children the need for recycling. April is available to speak to any class or organization that is interested in learning more about recycling.

Mothers in the trenches deserve more than carnations

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

Very soon now, newspapers and magazines will carry tender little stories about the glory of motherhood. Stories filled with enough sentimental slop to make your ears bleed. Included with those stories will be the traditional drawing of the pretty young mom in the carnation corsage, surround-ed by her adoring children.

Women of childbearing age will read those stories, see that draw-ing and be bitten by baby fever. They'll want a piece of the glory for themselves. Mercy! If that's what motherhood was about we'd all be popping out offspring on a yearly basis. I have my own tender little



It was a Saturday, a cold, ugly, wet Saturday. The kids were trapped inside the house and I was trapped with them. By the time we sat down to supper I was ready to climb walls. The kids bickered, griped about the food and kicked each other under the table.

I kept my head low to my plate and pretended I was dining alone. Like Popeye The Sailor I had all I

could stands; I couldn't stands no more. I was close to the edge. I don't recall the exact incident that drove me over the edge. I only remember throwing my fork across the room and screaming, "That's it, I'm outta here!" As I stormed up the steps, I could hear the voice of my teenage daughter, "Oh great, Mom has a fit, takes off and leaves me to deal with this

My daughter is very perceptive. She knows she can count on good old Mom to come across with extra cash, the keys to the car, or to square things with her dad when she is out past curfew. Darned straight she could deal with the zoo

I slammed the bedroom door and

was about to throw myself across the bed when I stopped short. My bed was already occupied. A turtle was crawling across the top sheet. Not a bay turtle, mind you, but an enormous full-grown adult. Believe it or not, there was a time when such a thing would have surprised me, possibly shocked me, maybe even upset me. But those days are long gone. It wasn't a snapping turtle; it had no weapons to defend

When threatened, all it could do was hide inside its shell.

Brother, can I relate to that! I picked up the gentle creature, stroked its soft head and placed it on my husband's pillow. He wasn't around; he'd never know.

disturbed. Nobody was about to knock on my bedroom door. It's not everyday I throw a fork across the room. My kids may be insensitive, but they're not completely stupid.

Strange as it may seem, this little story is what being a mother is about. It's more grief than glory, more trauma than tenderness. Of course there are exceptional moments, both good and bad, but most of the time it's just down in the trenches, everyday combat. I've always felt that instead of the traditional Mother's Day corsages,

we should be given Purple Hearts. If you have youngsters in your

I talked to the turtle for about home you know what I'm saying is half an hour. He was a good true. And you probably think the listener. I knew he wouldn't be situation improves when the kids get older. Well, think again. It's just like your mother always told you, "When children are little they tramp on your lap, when they're grown they tramp on your heart.' that, my friend, is gospel.

On that rainy Saturday, I stayed in my bedroom until I was calm again. When I went downstairs, the table was cleared and the dishes washed. I thanked my teenager for her gracious cooperation and tossed her the car keys.

'Get out of here and have some fun while you still can," I told her. "Someday you'll be a mother,

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, May 19, 1991

A toast to stranger kindness

Dear

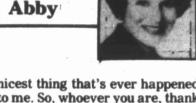
CURIOUS

DEAR ABBY: I read about the gentleman who saw an elderly lady take a pie out of the freezer in a supermarket, look at it, then put it back. Thinking perhaps she couldn't afford it, the gentleman walked over to her, smiled, then placed a folded \$20 bill in her hand and said, "Go back and get that pie." Then he walked out the door. What a nice thing for a perfect stranger to do.

Something like that happened to me recently. On Feb. 8, my husband and I celebrated our 55th wedding anniversary. It wasn't really a "celebration" because my husband is in a nursing home in Simcoe, Ontario. He wasn't able to go anywhere, so I stopped at Kentucky Fried Chicken and ordered two dinners to go — then I mentioned I was carrying it to my husband in a nursing home so we could have our anniversary dinner together.

When they handed me my order, I started to pay and was told, "The couple who were standing near you when you gave me your order already paid for it. They asked me to say 'Happy Anniversary.

Abby, I have no idea who they were, but that's just about the



nicest thing that's ever happened to me. So, whoever you are, thank you! - MR. AND MRS. JAMES MANN, PORT ROWAN, **ONTARIO**

DEAR MR. AND MRS. MANN: Thanks for a heartwarming story. Aren't people wonderful?

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about the media revealing the name of a person who was raped? And while I have your attention, do you think the name of the rapist should be publicized? -

DEAR CURIOUS: I think the name of the victim should be revealed only with the permission of the victim. And I think the identity of the person accused of the crime should be noted as "the accused" until that person has been tried and found guilty.

DEAR ABBY: Would you expose your most embarrassing moment for all the world to see? Well, that's what my wife wants me to do. When we were married. we had our formal church wedding videotaped. As we approached the altar railing, I discovered to my horror that after walking past 200 friends and relatives, the zipper in my trousers was unzipped! There I am in living color, fumbling and tugging until I eventually made myself respectable. All of this is plainly recorded on

My dilemma: My wife thinks this would be a great entry for a home video show contest with a nationwide audience. She is sure it would win a prize. I don't even want to try. What do you think? -J.B. IN JAMAICA, N.Y.

DEAR J.B: I think you should block out your face and send in the tape.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LUKE IN SISTERS, ORE.: He who thinketh by the inch and speaketh by the yard should be kicked by the foot.

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Stork club

 Born to Sam and Julie Stephens, a son, Zachary James Stephens, on May 12, 1991 at 2:18 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 13/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Pat Monroe, Pecos; Arnie Monroe, Santa Monica, Calif.; Dianne Dumas, Santa Fe, N.M.; and Ray Stephens, Portales, N.M. Zachary is the baby brother of Vance, 5.

 Born to Bertha Susan Hinojos, 1003 N. Runnels, a daughter, Sylvia Yvette, on May 14, 1991 at 6:35 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 41/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinojos, 1003 N. Runnels.

• Born to Bobby Joe and Carol Tucker, a daughter, Rachel Brooke, on May 14, 1991 at 7:02 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are

Charlotte Brackett; and the late Jim Brackett. Rachel is the baby sister of Tyler, 21/2.

 Born to Carl Estes and Maria Cortez, 1103 N. Nolan, a daughter, Ashley Renee, on May 15, 1991 at 5:28 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 5½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. The grandfather is Alfonso Cortez, El Paso. Ashley is the baby sister of Mario, 22.

• Born to Leslie Gutierrez, a son, Jonathon Joel, on May 14, 1991 at 3:39 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, delivered by Dr. Porter. The grandfather is Frances Gutierrez, Sweetwater. Jonathon is the baby brother of Joseph, 1.

 Born to Michael Stephens and Terri Chance, HC 61 Box 143, a son Samuel Jacob, on May 12, 1991 at 1:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Jim and Claudine Tucker; Grandparents are Thelma and Art is the baby sister of Megan, 41/2.

Sine, Big Spring. Samuel is the baby brother of Christal, 16, Shilo, 14, Robin, 13, and Shane, 11.

 Born to Terry and Brenda Burns, Snyder, a son Brandon Jacob, on May 14, 1991 at 1:22 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1134 ounces. delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Sue Phipps, Snyder; and Floyd and Janet Burns, Clovis, N.M. Brandon is the baby brother of Heather, 4 and Jason, 7.

ELSEWHERE

 Born to Jerry and Jo Ann Bermea, a daughter, Jerilyn J'An, at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, on May 4, 1991 at 8:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Grimes. Grandparents are Jessie and Josie Hernandez, Lamesa; and Juan and Dora Bermea, Big Spring. Jerilyn

Avoid common garden problems

By Don Richardson

County Extension Agent Every spring local gardeners encounter numerous problems when they raise their own garden fresh vegetables. Problems are to be expected, but many of these experienced almost annually can be avoided by simply doing the right

thing at the right time. Five of the most common vegetable gardens occurring locally along with suggestions about how they can be avoided this year and in the future follows:1) Seedling death soon after emergence...This is a common occurrence with beans, peas, vine crops and sweet corn. It is usually female blooms being those that due to soil borne fungi in conjunction with planting in cold, wet soils. Seedlings emerge but grow slowly and develop "weak knees", causing them to fall over or, to use the correct term, dampen off. Damping off can be prevented by making certain you don't rush the season at planting time and by purchasing seeds that have been treated with a fungicide to prevent disease pesticides during late afternoon to development. Fungicide treated sees are often pink or blue in color and are usually labeled as such on the packet. 2) Slow growth transplants...Sluggish growth of transplants of tomatoes, peppers, and egg plant can usually be attributed to cold soils and low fertility. Make certain that the soil is warm enough to encourage good growth of these vegetables. Ideally, the temperature should be about 65 degrees F to 68 degrees F one inch beneath the surface of the soil. An early warming of the soil can be brought about by mulching with black plastic. To encourage satisfactory early growth of transplants, always use a starter solution or, as they are often called, "root stimulator". Follow the label directions when mixing and applying the starter solution: 3) Poor fruit set of vine crops...Squash plants that bloom

Ask the agent

and bloom, but seldom yield any squash are a common problem in Howard County each year. This occurrence is usually caused by a lack of pollination. Squash and the other vine crops produce both male and female blooms, with the produce squash. However, the male blooms are vitally important because they supply the pollen necessary for fruit set to occur. Pollinating insects, most importantly, bees, must be present to transfer the pollen from the male blooms to the female blooms. If you must spray or dust your vine crops for damaging pests, apply the avoid harm to the bees which are most active during the early morning hours.4) Cantaloupes with poor

flavor...Contrary to what many gardeners believe, the cause of poorly flavored cantaloupes is not due to their crossing with cucumbers! Off-flavor of cantaloupes is caused by excess water from rain or irrigation near maturity of the melons. Also, to insure maximum flavor of your melons, keep the plants free of foliage diseases and harvest when they "full slip" from the vine. 5) Bitter cucumbers...Toward midsummer gardeners often complain that their once great tasting cucumbers have begun to develop a bitter flavor. Although this occurrence cannot usually be prevented. it can be delayed. Bitterness of cucumbers is most often associated with old plants, low fertility, inadequate moisture and high temperatures. Nothing can be done about the age of the plants or the high temperatures always associated with our summers. However, maintaining adequate soil moisture by frequent watering and mulching around the plants, along with an occasional light application of fertilizer, will delay or may even prevent the development of bitter fruit.

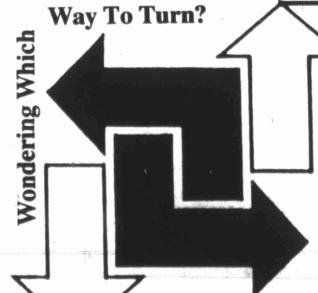


Includes: Cruise, Florida to the Bahamas for two adults aboard a luxury liner plus 5 days, 4 nights, hotel accommodations at the Castaway Resort (tourist class rating) while in Freeport, Grand Bahamas. Tickets good for one year from date of purchase. Offered through a Licensed and Bonded Cruise Line. Limited Amount Of Tickets Remaining

ORIGINAL COST \$538 1-614-457-1930

Offered by Promo America *Based on double occupancy. Additional charges for trans. and meals. Allow 1 week for delivery plus \$9.95 for shipping and handling





Make the Right Move!

Howard College Summer I Registration

May 20-23 **May 28** 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

A special note from George

There are birthday cards, and then there are birthday cards!

Charles Sweeney was surprised this week to open a greeting from some old friends he knew in the oil business about 35 years ago. It just happens that the old friends now live in the White House and their names are George and Barbara

Charles and Viginia met the Bushes in Midland in 1954 when George operated an oil company there. On one of their get-togethers Barbara admired a purse Virginia was carrying.

"I'd made the purse myself," recalls Virginia, "so I went home and made one just like it for her. I used to ask her if she still had that purse, and she assured me she did! Sure she did!"

The letter reads: "Our warmest congratulations to you on your birthday. Our heartfelt good wishes for every happiness on this day. God bless you." It was personally signed by both the President and the First Lady.

The Sweeneys don't know how the Bushes knew it was Charles'

Maybe it's just a coincidence, but our three new city council members — Mark Sheedy, John Richard Coffee and Ladd Smith all earned the rank of Eagle Scout.

Mark remembers that his scoutmaster was Dr. Clyde Thomas. Mark got his Eagle Scout badge in 1974 (along with Stan Partee, Greg Horton, Doug Robinson, Nat Holt and Richard Crandall.)



Thomas' troop," says Mark. John Richard was in Troop 2 sponsored by the Men's Bible Class at First Baptist Church.

"Our troop won first place building fires at the Buffalo Trail Council Jamboree three years in a row," John remembers. Bobby Hohertz and John had it down pat; Bobby cut wood and laid the fire, and John started the flame using flint and steel or bow and spindle the first team that boiled water won. John earned his Eagle badge in 1947 along with Charles Rainwater, Paul Shaffer, Jim Bill Little, Wesley Strahan (now a Lubbock physician) and Wendell Strahan, Lamesa.

Mother's Day was especially exciting for Bill and Dene Sheppard's

Cody Doss, son of Julie and Scot Sheppard, was baptised at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

On hand for the occasion were Cody's siblings, Tyler and Heather; Joan Myer, his grandmother; Johnny Myer, Lubbock, Cody's uncle; his aunts, Connie Sheppard Plagens with Drew, "I was very proud to be in Dr. Lauren and Spencer, Garden City,

and Teresa Sheppard; as well as great uncle, Rodney Sheppard, Austin; and great grandmother,

Lola Sheppard. Another aunt, Cindy Sheppard Inman, Midland, brought the Inmans' seven-month-old newly adopted son, Zackary Andrew, to see the family. (Father Mark had gone on a fishing trip.) The final

was April 23. Rob and Mary Jane Salazar Bright, Leavenworth, Ks., were in town recently visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Morphis. What a surprise it was when local friends decided to toss a baby shower for couple - you see, the baby is not due for seven months!

hearing date on Zackary's adoption

But LaSara Ontiveros, who came up with the idea, said the couple wouldn't be back for a year - so why not give them the party now.

Mary Jane's mother took the unsuspecting couple out to visit Morphis at work - where the party was set up in the company meeting

About 60 friends and relatives turned out. Hostesses in addition to LaSara, were Lisa Ybarra, Rita Ramirez, Mary Pounds, Lori Martinez, Luz Martinez, Mary Lownes, Cindy Chavez Martha Salazar, Terri Ontiveros, Lori Ontiveros, Eloisa Gonzales, Ruth Ontiveros, Ora Ontiveros, Yvette Aquirie, Rosa Aguirie, Lupe Robles, Terri Cervantez and Lupe Aquirie.

Mary Jane is a 1985 graduate of Coahoma High School; the couple has lived in Leavenworth about a

Roach-a-rama hits N.Y.

designer Karen Raus spent hours creating a faux-pearl necklace with simulated diamonds. But she refused to model, or even hold it, for photographers.

The centerpiece is a 11/4-inch cockroach — a dead cockroach. Raus is one of the hundreds of contestants, lured out of the woodwork by cash prizes, who submitted creative cockroach entries to the fifth annual Roacha-rama

She's vying for \$500 - and a year's free supply of roach poison — in the creative division. Other contestants hope to win

\$1,000 with the biggest bug.

At a news conference Monday in the basement of the Empire State Building, Raus said she used tweezers to mold her masterpiece. The jewelry design was her second choice.

"I knitted him a little sweater first, but his little legs broke off when I tried to pull them through the sleeves," she said.

Among the other entries on display, war was a hot motif. Joseph Hernandez offered "Desert Storm Bugged Saddam!", a sandbox filled with cockroach-soldiers driving jeeps

An artist submitted "Roachopolis," a miniature of Rockefeller Center featuring high-kicking "Roachettes" outside Radio City Music Hall, and roach skaters on the ice rink.

Some 2,000 entries have been collected via mail and in a sevencity sweep by Michael Bohdan, field director for the makers of the pesticide Combat, which sponsored the contest.

He said he couldn't give out the contestants' names without their permission. "Some of them really don't want people to know."





WINNER ANNOUNCED JUNE 13th

LISTEN TO 95.3 FM OR 1490 AM FOR DETAILS ON CONTEST RULES

KBST is giving away \$5000 cash daily Monday through Friday when our Randy Lynn finds you with a winner sticker on your car! If K-BEST 95 Explorer follows you, pull over and pick up \$5000 and be automatically entered in the Florida Fly Away, 5 days & 4 nights in Orlando, Disneyworld Epcot Center and more! Courtesy of Big Spring Skipper Travel and American Airlines.

THE NEW K-BEST WINNER STICKERS ARE HERE!!! PICK YOURS UP TODAY, AT...

Tate Plumbing, 1000 West 3rd Johansen Nursery, Hwy. 87 & Country Club Rd. East 3rd

Gregg Sonic Drive-In, 1200 Gregg JC Penneys, Big Spring Mall

Chiropractice Health Center, 1409

Big Spring Hardware, 117 Main Carpet Center, 3808 West Hwy. 80 Cosden Credit Union, Fina Refinery Highland Texaco, Hwy 87 at FM 700 Fast Stop & Wasson Rd. Texaco Brass Nail, South Hwy. 87 Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg Wood's Boots, Colorado City Rip Griffin's, Hwy. 87 at I-20 Ritz Theater

Gentleman's Corner, 3rd & Main Elrod's Furniture, 806 East 3rd Lil Sooper Market, Coahoma Pizza Inn, 1702 Gregg Ward's Boot, Saddle & Western Wear, 212 Runnels Alberto's Restaurant, 2nd &

Runnels Parks Convenience Store, 4th 8

Stick 'Em & Win The Fantastic Florida Fly Away from K-BEST 95!!!

Barbara Michell 1st Lt. Ronald Rayr united in marriage at a 2 p.m. cerer Falls, Montana. The held in the Malsti Base Chapel and w Chaplain Gordon P The bride is the

The bridegroom is and Mrs. Ken I Washington. The altar was de silver candelabra fresh flowers with ed with bouquets o and rosebuds. I

and Mrs. Jim Holn

played the organ se The bride was given by her father, Jin wore a dress of wh Queen Ann necklir line skirt with a train. The bodice with Venetian lace fingertip English bandeau of silk fl petals. She carried quet of fresh flower ribbon.

The matron of l Scotty Selman of Louisiana. Dan Ket groom, was the bes Holum registered t reception.

A reception hone was held at the Cry the Rainbow Hotel A three tiered whi was served by Gin

Joan Rene Wils Floyd Harmon wei riage May 18, 1991 First Baptist Chur Taff Wennik o ceremony The bride is the

and Mrs. Chesley ing. Parents of the Jeanette Harmon Jerry Harmon of I Candelabras candeltrees, sever teen branch were

fern, astromeria breath Two large arran glads, pi**nk** astromerias, and

accented each sid Pre nuptial mus by pianist Paul Hi Williams provided with classical g Both are from Ab

Presented in n father, the bride of gown of white brid ported lace. The of imported re-en con lace, enhance pearls and paille lace stand up coll by Victorian slee net appliqued with with matching lac fell into a chapel t silk roses held her ported English il plete her ensemb ried a bouquet of astromerias, and

Serving her sis honor was Mrs. Houston. The brid Smith of Los Alan Calvin Cordes o bestman, with gr Harmon of Big Sp

Ushers were brother of the bri Richard Baird an Big Spring. Flower girl was Houston and ring

Wilson of Austin, of the bride. Immediately fo ding, a reception

Dora Roberts Co The bride's table a white cut work l branch candelabi the bride's favori punch bowl, and tiered cake highli

Salvatio The Junior Sin

the local Salvatio selected to repre singing competit Atlanta, Georgia thirteen young from ages 8 to 14 ing two number Members of t called "God's I

struction" in Galaviz, Josie Galaviz, Gus Ric Marina Lopez, S Michelle Mikels, Jesse Herrera, Brandy Wheeler, group will be lea W. D. Owens ar ple's scrgeant m

CHIROPRAC Dr. Bill T. Ch 263-318 1409 Lanca

Weddings Holmes-Keto

Barbara Michelle Holmes and 1st Lt. Ronald Raymond Keto were united in marriage on May 4, 1991 at a 2 p.m. ceremony in Great Falls, Montana. The ceremony was held in the Malstrom Air Force Base Chapel and was officiated by Chaplain Gordon Pipin.

n

ty

ta

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes, Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Keto, Spokane, Washington.

The altar was decorated a twin silver candelabra and baskets of fresh flowers with the pews marked with bouquets of baby's breath and rosebuds. Karen Karger played the organ selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jim Holmes. She wore a dress of white satin with a Queen Ann neckline and a full Aline skirt with a chapel length train. The bodice was accented with Venetian lace. Her veil was fingertip English illusion with a bandeau of silk flowers and lace petals. She carried a cascade bouquet of fresh flowers, lace and satin ribbon

The matron of honor was Mrs. Scotty Selman of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Dan Keto, brother of the groom, was the best man. Linnette Holum registered the guests at the

reception. A reception honoring the couple was held at the Crystal Ballroom of the Rainbow Hotel in Great Falls. A three tiered white wedding cake was served by Ginger Holland and

Joan Rene Wilson and Darwin

Floyd Harmon were united in mar-

riage May 18, 1991, at 6:30 p.m. in

First Baptist Church of Big Spring.

Taff Wennik officiated the

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Chesley Wilson, Big Spr-

ing. Parents of the groom are Mrs.

Jeanette Harmon of Lewisville and

Candelabras of spirals.

candeltrees, seven branch and fif-

teen branch were decorated with

fern, astromeria, and baby's

accented each side of the altar.

Two large arrangements of white lads, pi**nk lillys, pink** astromerias, and daisies on pillars

Pre nuptial music was provided

by pianist Paul Humphrey. Dustin

Williams provided wedding music

with classical guitar selections.

Presented in marriage by her

father, the bride chose an original

gown of white bridal satin and im-

ported lace. The fitted bodice was

of imported re-embroidered Alen-

con lace, enhanced with tiny seed

pearls and paillettes. A beaded

lace stand up collar was accented

by Victorian sleeves of Austrian

net appliqued with lace. Her skirt

with matching lace on the hemline

fell into a chapel train. A wreath of

silk roses held her long veil of im-

plete her ensemble, the bride car- New Orleans.

ported English illusion. To com-

ried a bouquet of pink lillys, pink

Serving her sister as matron of

honor was Mrs. Stacy Putman of

Houston. The bridesmaid was Lori

Calvin Cordes of Big Spring was

Ushers were Steve Wilson,

brother of the bride, from Austin,

Richard Baird and Bobby Addy of

Houston and ring bearer was Trace

Wilson of Austin, niece and nephew

Immediately following the wed-

ding, a reception was held at the

Dora Roberts Community Center.

The bride's table was covered with

a white cut work linen cloth. A four

tiered cake highlighted the table.

Salvation sings The Junior Singing Company of

the local Salvation Army has been selected to represent Texas in a singing competition to be held in

Atlanta, Georgia on June 1. The thirteen young people ranging

from ages 8 to 14 will be perform-

ing two numbers in competition.

struction" include Michael

Galaviz, Josie Galaviz, John

Galaviz, Gus Rios, Sabrina Lopez,

Marina Lopez, Samantha Myrick,

Michelle Mikels, Tommie Jackson, Jesse Herrera, Julian Herrera,

Brandy Wheeler, Jose Pesina. The group will be lead by Lt. and Mrs. W. D. Owens and the young peo-

Members of the singing group called "God's Kids Under Con-

Flower girl was Katie Putman of

bestman, with groomsman Jason

astromerias, and daisies.

Smith of Los Alamos, N.M.

Harmon of Big Spring.

Big Spring.

Both are from Abilene.

Jerry Harmon of Big Spring.

ceremony.

breath.

Wilson-Harmon



MR. AND MRS. RONALD KETO

Ellie Hilpert, both of Great Falls. The brides table was decorated with satin bows and the brides bouquet accented with lattice screen and intertwined with satin ribbon and greenery.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed by the American Heart Association as a communications co-ordinator.

The groom graduated high school in Spokane moving on to graduate from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

After a brief honeymoon trip the couple will reside in Del Rio.

MRS. DARWIN HARMON

appointments.

Center.

in Abilene

branch candelabra arranged with Mrs. Steve Johnson of San Angelo.

the bride's favorite flowers, silver Mrs. Jeanette Lee Boyd of

punch bowl, and the bride's three Lewisville, and Mr. and Mrs.

The groom's table featured a red

The bride is a piano performance

velvet cake designed as a silver

horseshoe and silver

major attending Hardin Simmons

University. The groom is employed

with the Federal Correctional

garden rehearsal dinner May 17.

The couple was honored with a

On April 21, the couple was

The bride was given a shower

The couple will honeymoon in

Out of town guests were Mrs. F.

B. Wyatt of Eola, Mr. and Mrs.

Bobby Daniel of San Angelo, Miss

Cambri Nichols of Llano, Miss

Lorene Jones of New Braunfels,

Mrs. O. R. Davis of San Antonio,

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caudle of

Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Scott of

Brideport, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Put-

man and Katie of Houston, Mr. and

Mrs. Steve Wilson and Trace of

Austin, Lori Smith of Los Alamos,

Angelo, J.C. May of Austin, Mrs.

Jeanette Harmon of Lewisville,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roberts, Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas Roberts, Mr. and

Mrs. Marshall Wayne Millican,

Miss Lawana Millican all of Robert

Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mashburn of Carlsbad, Mr. and

Lester Phillips of Sanger.

N.M. Mrs. Elaine May of San

honored with a bridal shower at

May 4 by Belmont Baptist Church

Borden County School.

Wyrick-Reibe

Cheri Wyrick and Tim Reibe exchanged wedding vows in a 5 p.m. ceremony on May 18 in the College Hills Baptist Church in San Angelo. The Rev. Don Owens, uncle of the groom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Carol Wyrick, Big Spring. H.O. and Sally Reibe, San Angelo, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The church was decorated with two arrangements at the entry and bows on the pews. Mary Lou Fuller played the organ for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Carl Wyrick. She wore a white gown with a sweetheart neckline and leg of mutton applique sleeves. The dress had a cathedral train with sequins accenting the sleeves and bodice. She carried a cascade bouquet with mauve and purple accents

Maid of honor was Angela Timmens of Dublin, Texas. The bridesmaid was Sabrina Dorris of San Angelo. Greg Langley, San Angelo, Tim Brown, San Antonio and Ted Carson of San Angelo served as ushers.

The couple was honored at a reception at Caraway's following the ceremony. The bride's three tiered white cake was accented with mauve and topped with and San Antonio the couple will Precious Moments figures. The reside in Plano.



MR. AND MRS. TIM REIBE

groom's cake was German chocolate. The bride and groom tables were decorated with mauve and mint green ballon

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School and will graduate from Angelo State in December with a B.A. in Education.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Central High and a 1988 graduate of Angelo State. He is currently

employed Champs Sports. After a wedding trip to Austin

Tanya Clinton, Forsan, and Lance E. Reid, San Angelo, were united in marriage May 17, 1991, at the Forsan Baptist Church. The Rev. Jack Clinkscale, pastor, officated at the 7 p. m. ceremony. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash, Forsan.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reid,

arch candelabra of brass, flanked by floral arrangements of peach gladioli, gerbera daisies and roses. The couple lighted the unity candle.

cathedral length illusion veil, spinkled with seed pearls.

shaped bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis, miniature carnations and English ivy Mrs. Lana East, Big Spring,

Tucker, San Angelo was bridesmaid. Travis Reid, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

Cameron Clinton, brother of the bride, served as groomsman. Ring bearer was Brodie Wash, cousin of the bride. Flower girls were Kassi Wash, cousin of the

A reception followed at Fosan

The bridegroom's cake was cheese, coffee and punch.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Forsan High School, and is currently a senior at Angelo State University, majoring in

The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Coahoma High School; he is a senior kinesiology major at Angelo State University. Following a wedding trip to Durango, Co., the couple will be at home in San Angelo.

Clinton-Reid

Coahoma.

The altar was marked with an

Mrs. Sharon Cregar at th ogan of Mrs. Vicky Baggett at the and accompanied vocalist Mrs. Pat Hudgins.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, the bride wore a gown of ivory slipper satin, styled with poet sleeves and fitted bodice. Alencon lace, sprinkled with sequins and pearls, enhanced the open neckline; strands of pearls draped the fitted bodice. Alencon lace with pearls circled the full skirt, forming inverted V's caught by bows in back.

The bride's headdress was a

The bride carried a crescent was matron of honor. Terrie Ja

bride; and Brandi Kilpatrick, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jody Reid, Dallas,



MRS. LANCE REID

coursin of the bridegroom; Patrick George, College Station; Darrell Aberegg, San Angelo; and Michael Sparks, Bryan. Derek Wash, cousin of the bride, served as junior usher.

Candelighters were Charlet and Carol Highley, half-sisters of the

Baptist Church. The bride's three-tierred wedding cake was accented with fresh stephanotis, freesia, English ivy and lily of the valley

chocolate. Guests were served hors d'oeuvres, fresh fruit with

government.

tor's meeting May 21 at the Mountain View Lodge from 8:30 a.m. lasting until 4 p.m.

The events will begin with coffee and registration at 8:30. From 9 to 11 Dr. Jordan Yee, M.D. will speak on management of geriatric patients in nursing homes. Following this Dr. Guan-Hiok Yu, M.D. will

There will be an activiy direc- talk on team approach to stroke care.

Other speakers include John Webb, C.S.W. speaking on establishment, care and maintenance and John Garcia, P.A., talking on the subject of HIV positive

For additional information call Mountain View Lodge at 263-1271.

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Mims-Chaney

Alisha Kay Mims exchanged wedding vows with Keith M. Chaney Apil 20, 1991, at 7 p. m., in a ceremony at College Baptist Church. Ken McMeans, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Bobby and Evelyn Zellars.

Donna Murphy and Robert Chanel are parents of the bridegroom.

The altar was decorated with an archway of candelabra, a unity candle, and arrangements of mauve carnations with greenery. Organist MArian Walker accom-

panied vocalists Dennis and Mary Alice Dingus. Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a floor length gown of white oganza, featuring a Victorian neckline accented with Venetian lace and pearls. Ruffles cascaded from the gathered waist to form a chapel length train. A shoulder length veil was attached to a cap of lace and pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of mauve and dusty pink roses, fuschia abd baby's breath, tied with ribbons.

April Ferguson was matron of honor. Sharon Shanks served as bridesmaid.

Best man was Jim Syme. Serving as ushers were Bobby Stark,

Odessa, brother of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Stephanie Mims, daughter of the bride. Ringbearers were Shelly Chaney, daughter of the bridegroom, and Jason Mims,

son of the bride. Ushers were Dewey Slape and



MR. AND MRS. KEITH CHANEY

David Zellars, Whitesboro, brother of the bride.

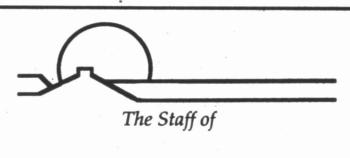
A reception honored the couple in the church's fellowship hall

The bride's cake was heart shaped with three tiers separated by columns. A crystal heart with doves and bells topped the cake. The bride's table, laid with a mauve tablecloth with a white lace overlay, was set with dusty rose plates and forks.

The bride is 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School. She is employed as a medical records technicial at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School, is a jeweler at Chaney's Jewelry.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday



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Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594

By NAOMI HUNT **County Extension Agent Home Economics**

Spring means warmer weather is coming and it is time to clean and store your winter clothing.

Clean all items before storing. Even tiny spots of soil or food make the fabric more susceptible to staining, mildew and insect infestations. Launder washable items and garments, but avoid using laundry additives such as fabric softener and starch. Fabric softeners tend to yellow with age and starch attracts insects.

Reduce dry cleaning costs by having "dry clean only" garments cleaned, but not pressed.

Store wool garments in moth repellent (balls, flakes, or crystals), but avoid putting moth repellent in baby or children's cotton clothing. Tailored and professional clothing should be stored on padded hangers protected in a cloth garment bag. Avoid storing garments in plastic whenever possible. Plastic garment bags and dry cleaner bags trap moisture during the humid summer season and sometimes cause garments to become vellowed and discolored. The print from dry cleaner bags has been know to degrade onto garments leaving an ink stain.

If you do not have closet space available for winter garments, then stuff the sleeves and shoulders with tissue paper. Store in a tissue lined box. Choose large flat boxes so that the garments may be folded fewer times and are not crushed by the weight of other garments. Store the heaviest garments on the bottom and lighter weight garments on top. Good places to store out-of-season garments included the "far end" of a bedroom closet, under the bed, and the top shelves of the clothes closet. Avoid hot attics, damp basements and damp garages, because mold and mildew grow

Focus on family



in humid conditions. Also avoid storing good clothes next to the outside wall because outside walls tend to draw dampness with outside temperature fluctuations.

On bright, sunny wash days, you could find Grandma spreading her white linens and white garments out on the lawn. The sun would beat down on them, and she hoped it would brighten them and help bleach out some of the more stubborn stains. Today, many bright white linens and garments have been treated with optical brighteners. These are usually fluorescent dyes. If you follow in Grandma's footsteps and lay them out to dry in the sun, many of the would turn yellow. Some people may share the following experience of washing a new, white cotton sweater. The instructions say to lay flat to dry. So being a city dweller, and not having the lawn Grandma had, the sweater is place on a towel on a table or deck. After a couple of hours of drying, one side of the white sweater is bright white and the other side has a yellowish cast. The side facing the sun has yellowed. Washing it again does not get the yellowish color out. With the new fabrics and dyes out today, care instructions must be followed carefully.Dry a white garment in the shade or indoors to prevent discoloration or damage to an optical brightener.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national

Self-diagnosis might just kill you

By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD Have you felt tired lately? Do you find it increasingly difficult to get through the day? If that's the case, you're easy prey to the TV commercial that says this may be due to tired blood. Or you may listen to a friend's advice and buy over-the-counter medication, hoping to put the spring back in your step. If you are actually suffering from anemia, you can fall into a fatal trap by being your own doctor.

There's a great misconception about tired blood. Severe anemia does cause fatigue, shortness of breath, heart palpitations, increased heart rate and even chest pain. But these symptoms appear only when patients have lost huge amounts of blood. The majority of patients with anemia do not have any significant symptoms. Rather, the diagnosis is made during a routine annual blood test.

The most common cause of tired blood is iron-deficiency anemia. Red blood cells contain a protein. hemoglobin, which carries oxygen from the lungs to tissues. Iron is a necessary component of hemoglobin and a deficiency of iron means less hemoglobin and fewer red blood cells.

Another popular misconception is that iron deficiency is a result of insufficient amounts in the diet. This is rarely the case. First of all, long before society began thinking



of recycling our diminishing resources, our bodies had accepted the wisdom of not wasting iron.

This human recycling process is so efficient that the body only loses about one milligram of iron a day, a measly amount. Only impoverished people or those on restricted diets need worry about a lack of iron in the diet. In fact, most of us ingest so much iron that the body only absorbs about 10 per cent of iron consumed.

Iron-deficiency anemia acts like a car loosing oil quicker than it can be replaced. In humans, it's the loss of blood that is the culprit. The most common hidden site is persistent bleeding from lesions in the bowel. Or the symptomatic bleeding may be obvious when women experience profuse periods

Gastritis, an inflammation of the lining of the stomach, is an increasing cause of blood loss in the 20th century. This is because pillitis' has become so rampant in our

society. As Sir Willian Osler, Johns Hopkins' famous physician, once remarked, "A desire to take medicine is perhaps the greatest feature that distinguishes man from other animals.

Patients forget they rarely get anything for nothing when pills are swallowed to erase every ache and pain. Many of these medications cause gastritis. The Johns Hopkins Medical Letter reports that small amounts of blood can be found in the stool of 70 per cent of patients taking these drugs.

Persistent bleeding can also result from stomach ulcers, large bowel polyps and malignancy. That's why you must never be your own doctor. As has been aptly said," He who treats himself has a fool for a patient." A cancer that is curable may go undiagnosed for months while patients unwittingly accept the TV diagnosis that says increasing fatigue is due to tired blood.

Vitamin B-12 deficiency (pernicious anemia) primarily occurs in elderly people. It results from an inability to absorb B-12. And for unknown reasons it is more likely to occur in fair-haired people of northern European descent.

B-12, like iron, is needed for the production of red blood cells. But it is also required to maintain a healthy nervous system. A deficiency causes numbness, tingling sensations in the hands and feet,

confusion, depression and an abnormal sense of balance.

Large amounts of B-12 are stored in the liver, so it's impossible to develop this deficiency overnight. Fortunately, it can be adequately treated by monthly injections of vitamin B-12.

NOT STORED

Folic acid deficiency, however, can make its presence felt in just a few weeks, since the body is unable to store folic acid. It's also needed for the production of red blood cells. Elderly people or alcoholics whose diets are deficient in leafy vegetables are candidates for this type of anemia. It's corrected by either taking folic acid tablets, or better still, improving the diet.

My advice is to avoid developing 'pillitis." Sir Thomas Syndenham remarked years ago, "The arrival of a good clown in town has more beneficial effect on the health of a town than 20 asses laden with drugs." It's still true today. Genuine tired blood" is a rare diagnosis in this country. Although there may be a lot of weary people for other reasons.

Be sure to see your doctor if you suffer from increasing fatigue. But it would take the wisdom of Solomon to combat the millions of dollars now being spent on convincing people that all they need to put the tiger back in their tank is a magic elixir.

Newcomers

Tommy and Brenda Brooks,

Jim and Linda Edmonds, from

news reporter with KBST radio fishing and weight lifting.

Sweetwater, and their sons Seth. 11/2, and Michael, 6. Trae is a salesman with Mrs. Baird's Bakery. Gina his a salesperson with Mary Kay Cosmeties Hobbies are car mechanics, reading and crafts.

Ind., is a lieutenant at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies include tennis, racquetball and football.

Sulpher Springs, and their daughter, Chelsi, 9 months, and son, Christopher, 3. James is a warehouse worker and Tonya is employed at the Country Fair Restaurant. Hobbies are horsing, fishing and reading.

Viney Ruth Carter, from Rio Rancho, N.M., is an office worker. Hobbies include sewing, fishing and walking.

camping

rectional Institute.



Harold F. Hemond, a professor of Civil Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, poses with his recent invention, a portable spectrometer.

A breeding ground for a deadly disease

By TODD LEWAN

→ RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) Scrawny, half-naked boys playfully jump from shanty roofs into sewage-choked floodwaters that run like rapids through the hillside slum of Jacarezinho.

Nearby, a girl dumps food scraps from a precarious wooden footbridge while a hobo vomits into the geay water.

Several women stand knee-deep in the filthy stream washing clothes. Others fill kitchen pots and cleaning buckets from the water.

Jacarezinho, where 150,000 peo ple live in a jumble of shanties perched on a hill three miles north of downtown Rio, is like thousands of Brazil's urban slums. It is a sanitation nightmare and an ideal breeding ground for the deadly cholera disease now spreading across South America

The disease, which has killed more than 1,350 people in Peru, Ecuador, Chile and Colombia since erupting in Peru in January, has largely spared Brazil. Six cases and no deaths detected, all in the Amazon border town of Tabatinga

But government officials fear the intestinal disease, transmitted in food and water contaminated with the feces of victims, will spread across this nation of 150 million. Brazil's southeast coastal cities will be struck before September, experts predict

"It's like waiting for a time bomb to go off," said Dr. Sonia Saldanha, head of Rio de Janeiro's state Commission for the Prevention of Cholera. "Cholera could appear at any time, and we simply are not prepared for it.

Although cholera can kill a per son in 10 hours through fluid loss caused by vomiting and diarrhea the disease is easily treated with saline solutions, intravenous fluids and antibiotics.

Yet poor health education, a crumbling health care system and dilapidated sewage networks make prevention difficult, said Ms Saldanha.

The Health Ministry says less than 1 percent of all garbage is collected and only 30 percent of all (water is purified in Brazil's slums And many slum-dwellers cannot \ afford the cooking gas with which to boil their water

Even Rio - which has South America's largest health care net work with 16 hospitals and 72 clinics — is a prime target.

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One water treatment plant serves this city of 10.5 million. The antiquated sewers don't reach the notorious hillside "favelas," or slums, where a quarter of the population lives.

The poor are defenseless," said Yolanda Maria Cyranha, a local epidemiologist.

The government is trying to alert Brazilians to the disease, through TV announcements and Health Ministry lessons for community leaders on how to detect and prevent cholera.

But the message hasn't penetrated Jacarezinho.

"These people will die like rats and they won't ever know why, said Jose da Conceicao, a 51-yearold communify leader, as he led Ms. Saldanha and another visitor through the slum.

Rain fell like a gray curtain, turning the main street into a river. The water inched up the shanties that rested on pilings above open sewers. Nearby, a group of have been teenagers splashed about in the

The river swelled with milky green slime that gurgled down the hill, in and out of crooked alleyways, past women and children who sat in their mudfloored huts staring blankly at the

A barefoot man struggled to push a wheelbarrow of soggy lettuce, onions and tomatoes through the

"Cholera?" shrugged the man, Francisco Gomes, 41, a father of 11. "Sure, I know. It makes you go blind and you get it from rats.

Professor perfects pollution device By NANCY RABINOWITZ

Associated Press Writer BOSTON (AP) - On a quick glance, Harold Hemond could be taken for an actor in another "Ghostbusters" sequel. But Hemond, backpack gadget and all, is

the real thing. His target is not ghosts, but

ghastly chemical spills. Hemond is the brains behind the backpack spectrometer, which ordinarily weighs hundreds of pounds and has to be operated out of an automobile

The machine Hemond recently developed weighs 70 pounds.

'We had to reduce the volume and weight to where you can backpack it, and reduce the power consumption so you don't have to carry a generator around with vou." said Hemond, a professor of civil engineering in the Parson's Laboratory for Water Research and Environmental Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Hemond's main objective, he said, is to look at the rate at which methane is increasing in the at- Marco Kalpofen, laboratory direcmosphere and causing changes in tor of the National Toxics Camthe climate.

His portable mass spectrometer, which resembles a small, open refrigerator, should cut costs and lessen the risk of alterations in the makeup of the sample when it is transported from the site to the

laboratory, he said. said general distribution could see ed in drycleaning.

maneuvering a flexible metal pro- estimated his version would cost be into the contaminated area and \$20,000.

vacuuming up vapors emitted by the chemicals. Hemond said.

The vapor is then bombarded by an electron beam and separated into electrically charged fragments separated by a magnetic and electrical field. The intensity of each of the fragments is measured to determine the type of chemical and the amount present in the sample. Hemond's next step is to develop

a software program for laptop computers to a ze the data. tal advocates Some envir and weight feel the mod or residents

could make i of industrial aborhoods to locate chemical spills. "They're very reliable in terms of determining what chemicals are

present. If the public could get ahold of it I think it would really work to keep industries in the neighborhood honest," said Rob Sargent, toxics program advocate for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group. But simple tests such as an analysis of tap water may be

hindered by the technology, said paign Fund in Boston.

"It takes a tremendous amount of skill to operate one properly. It's very easy to have the wrong operator and it will give you bad data," Kalpofen said. But Kalpofen, whose group primarily serves "rural folks who don't have He now has just one machine, but access to a lot of high-tech laboratories." said the device use in detecting chemicals from could be useful in emergencies if gasoline to degreasing solvents us- people are properly trained. A traditional spectrometer costs

The machine works by \$85,000, Kalpofen said. Hemond

Submitted by Joy Fortenberry

from Hobbs, N.M., and their daughters, Aja, 8, and Jana, 5. Tommy is employed as an operations foreman with Conoco, Inc. Brenda is a productions operator with Conoco, Inc. Hobbies are fishing, bowling and skating.

Lubbock. Jim is a manager and supervisor with A.D.M. Southern Oil Co. Linda is a bookkeeper with Ackerly Gin. Hobbies are reading and sports. Randy Lynn, from Austin, is a

station. Hobbies include golf, Trae and Gina Gardner, from

Tina Viney, from Terre Haute,

James and Tonya Ehart, from

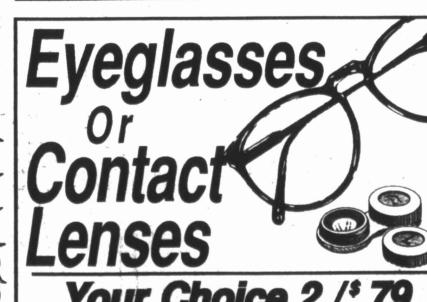
Dorothy Cox, from Rio Ran-

cho, N.M., is retired. Hobbies include crafts, sewing, and

Martin and Karen Jones, from Mesquite, and their son, Christopher, 21/2, and daughter, Caitlin, 7 months. Martin is a GED teacher at the Federal Cor-







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Men

CITIZ MONDAY — onions; stewed to wedge and pinea TUESDAY -

greens; tossed s WEDNESDAY cheese sandwich

potato chips; or THURSDAY weet potatoes; FRIDAY - S

sauce & cheese;

carrot raisin sa pudding. **BIG SPRIN** BREAI
MONDAY — Sug
cereai; orange juice
TUESDAY — Bisc edge and milk. WEDNESDAY —

ter; cereal; grape ju THURSDAY — Ho ter & syrup; fruit pur FRIDAY — Oatme ple juice and milk. LUNCH (E MONDAY - Steak lesauce and milk. TUESDAY - Italia

corn; spinach; hot r WEDNESDAY - C buttered steamed ri hot rolls; peach cobb THURSDAY sauce; escalloped peas; hot rolls; fruit; ng and milk. FRIDAY — Hamb sup; pinto beans; fig LUNCH (SE MONDAY - Ste

German sausage; wi ed veggies; hot ro plesauce and milk. TUESDAY - 1 salisbury steak; but carrot sticks; hot re and milk. WEDNESDAY or stew; buttered ste eans; coleslaw; ho and milk.

THURSDAY - Bu r baked ham; blackeyed peas gelatin/whipped top FRIDAY — Ham tater tots, catsup; pi tomato salad; cornt

STANTON I MONDAY — Hasi and milk. juice and milk. WEDNESDAY -THURSDAY - B FRIDAY - Cere

MONDAY - Beef egetable salad; ora TUESDAY - Ray style beans; whole polls; jello and milk WEDNESDAY burger salad; Frenc THURSDAY - C

green beans; vege peaches; hot rolls at FRIDAY - Bolo wiches; potatoe chip chip cookies and mi SANDS BI MONDAY - Muff TUESDAY - Cere

WEDNESDAY -THURSDAY — (nd juice. FRIDAY — Donut MONDAY - Gri

sandwiches; pota salad; peaches with TUESDAY — Be sliced peaches; gr beans; pineapple co WEDNESDAY and cheese tacos; participation in the cheese tacos; pudding; m

Public r

COUNTY COURT Lupe Hernandez tion and imposition sion of marijuana than 4 oz. (case #40 Lupe Hernandez of marijuana over fined \$100, \$164.50 Rudolfo Oliva

Jonathan Dane

Billy Ray Guthri bation and impositi - 2nd offense Diane Munoz dant on probation probation. Juan Eduardo Ga defendant on proba Juan Edwardo DWI-2nd offense court cost 180 days Lonnie Ray Clan

fined \$100, \$199.50 Julia Marie Wick fined \$100, \$144.50 probation at own e Jessie Clyde Mc DWI — fined \$500 MARRIAGE LICE Robert Richard and Ruthie Marie Jonathan Dwight and Kelly Michelle Derry Lloyd To Mildred A. Anders Delmas Duann

and Susan LaNette Kimberly Theresa Raymond Lee B Crystal Peebles, 11 Lance Edward R Tanya D. Clinton. Monty Ray John and Debra S. Snee Steven Wayne V and Tracie Dawn Circle and Kay Ly and Christi Dawn DISTRICT COURT

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BIG SPRING SENIOR

CITIZENS MONDAY - Baked Liver & onions; stewed tomatoes; cabbage wedge and pineapple upsidedown cake.

TUESDAY - Beef tips & mushroom gravy; rice; turnip greens; tossed salad and peach

WEDNESDAY - Pimento cheese sandwich; baked beans; potato chips; orange gelatin and gingerbread.

THURSDAY - Ham; glazed sweet potatoes; squash and fresh

FRIDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce & cheese; lettuce wedge; carrot raisin salad and banana pudding.

> BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Sugar & spice donut; cereal; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuit & sausage; apple wedge and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Waffle; syrup & butter; cereal; grape juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Honey bun; peanut butter & syrup; fruit punch and milk. FRIDAY — Oatmeal cookie; cereal; apple juice and milk.

LUNCH (Elementary) MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy; whip-pedpotatoes; hot rolls; chilled pionk ap-plesauce and milk.

TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken pattie, gravy; buttered steamed rice: cut green beans;

hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk. THURSDAY - Burrito w/picante sauce; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped toppng and milk. FRIDAY — Hamburger; tater tots, cat-

LUNCH (SECONDARY) MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy or German sausage; whipped potatoes; mixed veggies; hot rolls; chilled pink ap-

plesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — Italian Spaghetti or salisbury steak; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding

WEDNESDAY — Chicken pattie, gravy or stew; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; coleslaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler

THURSDAY — Burrito w/Picante sauce or baked ham; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit

gelatin/whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; tater tots, catsup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; cornbread and fig cookie.

STANTON BREAKFAST MONDAY - Hashbrowns; toast; juice

TUESDAY - Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon roll; juice THURSDAY - Bacon & eggs; toast;

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; fruiti and LUNCH MONDAY - Beef & cheese pizza; corn; vegetable salad; orange half and milk.
TUESDAY — Ravioli casserole; ranch

style beans; whole potatoes in sauce; hot rolls; jello and milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburger; hamburger salad; French fries; fruit cobbler

THURSDAY - Chicken & dumplings; green beans; vegetable salad; sliced peaches; hot rolls and milk. FRIDAY - Bologna & cheese sand-

wiches; potatoe chips; pickles; chocolate chip cookies and milk. SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Muffins; fruit and milk. TUESDAY — Cereal; milk and juice. WEDNESDAY - Fruit pies; milk and THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk FRIDAY — Donuts; milk and juice.

LUNCH MONDAY - Grilled ham and cheese sandwiches; potato chips; macaroni salad; peaches with topping; milk or tea.

TUESDAY — Beef and chili burritos; sliced peaches; green beans; or lima

beans; pineapple cobbler; milk or tea. WEDNESDAY - Taco salad; or beef and cheese tacos; pinto beans; salad; cornbread; pudding; milk or tea.

THURSDAY — Pigs in a blanket with nustard; pork and bean; June peas; jello; FRIDAY - Fiestadas or pizza; salad; mixed vegetables; cake; fruit; milk or

GARDEN CITY LUNCH MONDAY - Pizza pockets; tossed alad; corn; chilled pears and milk, TUESDAY — Chicken strip w/gravy; nashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; ap-plesauce; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce; mix vegetables; fruit cupu; garlic pread and milk

THURSDAY - Beef tacos; refried beans; lettuce & tomato; brownie and FRIDAY - Sandwiches; tuna salad; pimiento cheese; peanut butter; chips; pickles; fresh fruit and milk.

MONDAY - Donuts; walnuts; milk and

TUESDAY - French toast; jelly; sausages; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY — Fruit danish; milk and THURSDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Biscuit and sausages; white gravy; milk and juice. LUNCH MONDAY — Western burger or calizon; pork and beans; mixed vegetables; fruit;

TUESDAY — Turkey fillet; sweet otatoes; salad; hot rolls; applesauce;

WEDNESDAY - Enchilada casserole: pinto beans; salad; corn bread; puddinig; THURSDAY - Fried chicken; mashed

potatoes and gravy; green beans; jello; hot rolls; milk or tea. FRIDAY - Corndogs with mustard; macaroni salad; ranch style beans; cake;

FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Sausage and biscuit; jelly and butter; juice and milk. TUESDAY - Doughnuts; juice and

WEDNESDAY — Muffins; butter; juice THURSDAY - Texas toast; jelly; juice FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; jelly; juice

and milk. LUNCH MONDAY - Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce and

TUESDAY - Taco salad; taco sauce; cheese; salad; Ranch style beans; pud-

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; cobbler THURSDAY - Sliced turkey and

gravy; whipped potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls and butter; fruit and milk. FRIDAY - Sandwiches; potato chips; pork and beans; salad; ice cream and

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; nuts; juice and TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; sausage; juice and milk. THURSDAY - Texas toast; peanutbutter; juice and milk. FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and

MONDAY - Pizza; corn; lettuce & mate salad; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY: Hamburger steak/gravy mixed vegetables; tator tots; fruit; hot

WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; peaches

THURSDAY - Spaghetti/meat sauce; corn; salad; salad; garlic bread; cheese slice: fruit and milk FRIDAY - Hamburgers; tator tots; lettuce & tomato; pickle spear and milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST MONDAY - French toast; little sizzlers; juice and milk. TUESDAY - Sausage; biscuits; juice WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon biscuits;

juice and milk THURSDAY - Hash browns; toast; juice and milk. FRIDAY - Cereal; milk and juice. LUNCH

MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; syrup; honey and milk. TUESDAY - Fish nuggets; macaroni & cheese; potato rounds; peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Burritos with chili & cheese; corn on cob; mixed fruit and milk. THURSDAY - Fajitas; tortillas;

cheese; refried beans; tossed salad; cookies and milk FRIDAY - Cook's choice and milk.

Dr. Vought, only doctor along river

BY TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Dr. Clyde Vought moved to Presidio from San Antonio in 1939 and set up a medical practice. There was another doctor in town, but he soon departed. For most of the next 43 years, Dr. Vought was the only medical doctor along the river road which stretches from

Presidio to Terlingua. He practiced on both sides of the Rio Grande, sometimes crossing the river horseback, holding his legs out to avoid the high water. He delivered his last baby when he

was 82, the age he retired. Dr. Vought's patients lived in Shafter, Candelaria, Redford, Ruidoso, Lajitas, Ojinaga and points in between. He made several

visits to ranches to treat the sick. He encountered every type of medical problem imaginable. Since there was no hospital nearby, he performed minor surgeries in his office or in the homes of his

patients. He once treated a man whose throat had been cut. "I just sewed it up," says the doctor. "Years later the man came to see me and proudly showed me his throat and

steroid abuse turn an athlete into a

Frankenstein's monster - power-

ful and out of control? Or is the

violence just a result of innate

Scientists differ on whether the

drugs some athletes take illegally

to build muscles may warp their

minds into what's been called 'roid

"Roid rage definitely exists. In

certain susceptible individuals, it

can be quite severe," said Harrison

G. Pope Jr., associate professor of

psychiatry at Harvard Medical

School and staff psychologist at

McLean Hospital, in Belmont,

Steroids seem to increase ir-

ritability and aggression, but not

uniformly, Pope said. In a study he

published in 1988 with Dr. David L.

Katz, about a third of 41 steroid

users reported psychological

changes severe enough to

significantly disrupt their lives,

The study supports stories he's

heard about, for instance, attacks

of anger so fierce that steroid users

would attempt to run other drivers

the possibility that anyone using

steroids would be at greater risk of

being violent than an average

member of the population," Pope

said. "But it is not possible to tell in

Nor is it clear how steroids may

set off rage. Pope believes high

dosages may be one factor — his

research subjects typically

reported taking the synthetic male

hormone at 10 to 100 times the level

that the testes normally make in a

skeptical. Charles E. Yesalis, pro-

fessor of health and human

development at Pennsylvania

State University, believes the Pope

and Katz study did not prove the

case. The two could simply have

Other experts, however, are

advance who will be vulnerable."

"One should certainly be alert to

aggressiveness?

Mass.

Pope said.

off the road.

Tumbleweed Smith



guess I sewed it up right on a fold in

the skin." Another time a youngster got a bullet through his brain in a hunting accident. "He ended up with a hole in his skull. I treated him, then sent him to a hospital in El Paso where they installed a steel plate.

He grew up to have a normal life

and is doing fine now." He treated rattlesnake bites and became an expert at getting fish hooks out of people. "Usually I would just push them through." All sorts of emergencies came his way, especially during World War Two when soldiers were going to a chair. night spot called the Oasis. "Plenty of those soldiers failed to make some of these mountain curves,'

says Dr. Vought. "Their cars were turning over all the time.' Dr. Vought volunteered his time

prone anyway, he said.

as a whole.

data.

The study concedes that the

Michael S. Bahrke of the Army

athletes might have been

unrepresentative of steroid users

Physical Fitness School at Fort

Benjamin Harrison in In-

dianapolis, said the use of struc-

tured interviews lent a "sug-

gestiveness" to the Pope and Katz

Researchers prefer to simply

follow behavior or to administer

objective psychological tests. One

reason is to avoid the possibility

that subjects wanting to please the

researcher will say what they think

Jr. said his evidence does not bear

bodybuilders who used steroids

tended to score no higher on

psychological measurements of ir-

ritability and hostility than counterparts who did not use the

drugs, said Malone, a psychiatrist

He interviewed almost 200 peo-

ple, and presented his findings

recently at the American Society of

Addiction Medicine meeting in

"We had nobody in our study

Researcher Donald A. Malone

Weight trainers and

the researcher wants to hear.

out the 'roid rage threat.

at the Cleveland Clinic.

that off of steroids.'

told me I didn't even leave a scar.'I to give immunization shots to

rage the latest fade

WASHINGTON (AP) - Can found athletes who were violence-

Experts say 'roid

school kids. "They thought that fa for a few days of rest and relaxaneedle was going to hurt, but I did it quick and made it easy for them. He gave free physical exams to high school athletes. Dr. Vought never turned anyone away. His office was in his house and it was open 24 hours a day. "I just thought I had a job to do and I did it," says

Dr. Vought. "I loved my work." He had some rooms for patients at his house. "Occasionally when a woman was going to give birth, she would stay with us. Sometimes some of those women would bring their whole families and they

would be with us for weeks." One day he delivered three babies in three different places. He delivered two babies a day many

Since there was no dentist in the area, Dr. Vought pulled teeth. In his residence today is a complete set of dental tools and his dentist

Since there was no druggist in town, Dr. Vought filled his own prescriptions. The shelves where he kept his medicines are still

intact. When he would get physically

run down, he would retreat to Marawhile," he says.

Humane society

The following animals are available for adoption from the

Pet of the week - Brittany Bunch, three beautiful full-blood brittany spaniels. Liver and white with a curly coat, under 1 year of

• KITTENS! Orange and white tabby, black and white and lilac point Siamese with blue eyes. 9 weeks old. All males. \$20 donation covers vaccinations, testing for leukemia, worming and box training. Bring back when 6 months old to neuter FREE. This deal applies to all cats and kittens at

retriever, very large with a curly coat, extremely affectionate and friendly neutered male with rabies shot.

 Legs, schnauzer/terrier mix. He is grey and brown with a wirev coat, small with longer legs. Very energetic and friendly, neutered male, 15 months old.

• Bat, very small black and

white shorthaired adult. She has tall ears and loves people, female.

tion. He loved to go horseback

riding and shoed his own horses, a

talent he learned from his father,

His wife worked with him and

Dr. Vought served as county

commissioner from 1949 until 1964.

He is responsible for getting street

lights in Presidio. Realizing his ci-

ty needed fire protection, he went

to Indiana, bought a fire truck and

helped drive it back to Presidio.

Then he assisted in building a

When he was called across the

river, he required two horses. One

was to be ridden by a person

familiar with the river at that spot.

That person would lead the way,

carrying the doctor's bag. Dr.

Vought would then follow on the se-

cond horse. "So many of those

crossings came at night," he says.

"And sometimes that river was

pretty deept and swift. If you

weren't careful you'd be carried

Dr. Vought still sees some of his

old patients. "I give a shot once in

was constantly at his side, as she is

who was a blacksmith.

today.

garage for it.

downstream."

• 8-week-old puppies need a home. They are black with tan German markings — eyebrows, nose and paws - medium-size mother. Males and females.

wit

wit

Come with puppy shots. Babette, short, solid-white terrier mix. She has a wirey coat with floppy ears. Very young, yet full grown and small, spayed

female, housebroken. · Prissy, longhaired black and orange tortoise-shell coat. Very soft fur with calm, loving disposition, spayed female, litterbox trained

Shelter hours Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., Sun. 3-5 p.m. Closed on Saturdays. We are located on W. Interstate 20, frontage road exit, across from Halliburton, 267-7832. We cannot accept kittens under

3-4 months of age. Our community environment with adults cats makes it impossible. They must be at least 9 weeks old so they can be vaccinated and tested. We do ask a \$10 donation per cat or kitten since we receive no funding. Thank you for your patience.

Big Spring Humane Society:

age, 2 males, 1 female.

the shelter. • Max, full-blood golden

Dr. Gary Elam Board Certified Otorhinolaryngologist

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

announces he will be at his practice at the

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC 616 S. Gregg St. Tues., May 21st, 1991

For Appointment Call (915) 267 8226

Public records

COUNTY COURT RULINGS: Lupe Hernandez — revocation of probation and imposition of sentence for possession of marijuana more than 2 oz./less

than 4 oz. (case #40.255). Lupe Hernandez - guilty of possession of marijuana over 2 oz./less than 4 oz. fined \$100, \$164.50 court costs, & 180 days

Rudolfo Olivas - Case #40,715 Jonathan Dane Tindol - Case #40,716 Billy Ray Guthrie - revocation of probation and imposition of sentence for DWI

— 2nd offense. Diane Munoz - order continuing defendant on probation and extending term of Juan Eduardo Garza — order continuing defendant on probation (Case #39,610). Juan Edwardo Garza — guilty of DWI-2nd offense — fined \$300.00, \$164.50

court cost 180 days in jail (case #40,714). Lonnie Ray Clanton - guilty of DWI fined \$100, \$199.50 court costs, 15 days in Julia Marie Wickliffe — guilty of DWI — fined \$100, \$144.50 court costs, 6 months

probation at own expense.

Jessie Clyde McMahon, Jr. — guilty of DWI — fined \$500, \$144.50 court costs, 6 onths probation at own expense. MARRIAGE LICENSES: Robert Richard Pearson, 32, 1114 Main

and Ruthie Marie Sides, 21, 706 S. Bell St. Jonathan Dwight Dolphus, 23, 708 E. 17th and Kelly Michelle Myles, 21, same. Derry Lloyd Trice, 43, Lamesa and Mildred A. Anderson, 35, 1900 Main. Delmas Duann Ward, 24, 2610 Albrook and Susan LaNette Rawls, 20, 1600 W. 2nd. Javier F. Castillas, 26, 206 NW 2nd and Kimberly Theresa Butler, 33, 1321 Utah. Raymond Lee Baker, 21, Coahoma and Crystal Peebles, 17, Coahoma.

Lance Edward Reid, 22, San Angelo and Tanya D. Clinton, 19, Forsan.
Monty Ray Johnson, 32, HC 76 Box 134
and Debra S. Sneed, same.

Steven Wayne Watson, 27, 1405 E. 15th and Tracie Dawn Young, 25, 1404 Aylford. Michael Leon Chesnut, 26, 2504 March Circle and Kay Lynn Alexander, 29, 2609 Wasson Rd. #34. Michael Shane Self, 21, 2609 Wasson #21 and Christi Dawn Walker, same. DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:

Brooke Rae Kerr vs. Daniel Ford Kerr

Ins. Co. — Workman's Compensation. Gus Heckler vs. June McCutcheon - injury/damages/motor vehicle. George Martinez vs. Rocky Ramirez —

injury/damages/motor vehicle.

ty Co. - Workman's Compensation. auto personal injury Kathryn M. Tipton vs. James Warren

Tipton, Jr. — divorce.

Fred C. Weatherby vs. Transportation

Dominga Nunez Cole vs. Lee Andrew Martin Solis vs. Sharon Temprence Solis

dridge - divorce.

Lisa Carol James vs. Terry Lynn James

Yolanda Williams vs. Arthur Williams -

Jack Wooten vs. The Travelers Indemni-Tamara Mitchell, ind. and as surviving se of Russell Dale Mitchell, et al vs.

Terry Sandridge vs. Allison Rena San-

Kelly Gene Russell and Price Construction

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS:

Elaine McCurdy, as next friend for Barbara Burnell vs. Gina Lee Henderson order for severance of actions. Stanley Partee D/B/A Tall City Building Materials, plaintiff vs. Troy T. Hunt,

D/B/A Hunt Construction, Defendant. -Order of dismissal with prejudice. Ron Osborn, as next friend of Renea Osborn, a minor, and Juana Osborn vs. April Fletcher — Judgment for plaintiffs. Dr. James Burleson and wife, Karen

Burleson vs. Brian Newton, et al - order of dismissal with prejudice.
William Jack Watson, plaintiff vs. Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., defendant - order on motion for nonsuit. Geraldine Lavone Riggins and Larry Jasper Riggins — order on motion for new trial.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Inc. vs. Linda Fay Jett - judgment for plaintiff. Joe Hollis Ward and Karen Ann Ward final decree of divorce

Suzanne Alisa Taylor and Scott Joseph Taylor - decree of annulment.

Warren Sampson Christie and Mary Ruth Christie — final decree of divorce. Travis L. Gray and Eddie Lou Gray, as next friends of Travis Allen Gray and Toby Dale Gray vs. New York Life Insurance

Company — judgement for plaintiffs. J. C. Moore and wife, Connie Moore vs. J.B. Elmore, individually and d/b/a Elmore Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, Inc. order overruling motion for new trial.

Brian Clinton Coots and Chepie Louise Coots — decree of divorce. Rhonda Lynn Gatlin and Tommy Glenn Gatlin - final decree of divorce.

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state they did something violent while on steroids that they wouldn't have done off steroids," Malone said. "We had people who would get into fights in bars, but they did

If 'roid rage exists, "it's not likely it's a common problem,' Malone said. "That's really the take-home message from my

Nor do crime reports reflect the possibility that this commonly abused drug is responsible for violence, said Bahrke, director of research at the fitness school.

Oscar Flores and Jeanette Marie Flores final decree of divorce.

Steven Paul Murphy and Danetta Lyn Murphy — decree of divorce.

Irene Saldivar vs. Carlos A. Dimidjian, D.P.M. Individually and Malone & Hogan Clinic, an Association - No. 90-03-34282

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Texas: Your mone

The kind tax 1

By JOHN PA Question: I ing more and Security taxe the IRS raise ty tax percer Dear Ray: your question maybe, sort of

maybe, sort of me explain.

In recent ye political battle neither major be the one to taxes. So, the problem by utechniques.

The first te

away with ta:
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applicable an on which a ce Social Securit good example The Social has gone up s to 1990. It cha percent to 7.6 income if you

rate remains 1991.

But, Congrethe amount of imum Earning applies to. In the first \$48,0 grew to \$51,30

grew to \$51,3 1991 it is \$53, Your maxin Security tax in 1990 it was Congress spli Security tax is components.

components.
The first is vivors and Dicomponent seand applied to Earnings Base Congress tool the Social Seepercent) and Medicare Hocomponent as imum Earning \$53,400 to \$125 that the Medisurance applied to the social Seepercent and Medicare Hocomponent as imum Earning \$53,400 to \$125 that the Medisurance applied to the social Seepercent and Medicare Hocomponent as imum Earning \$53,400 to \$125 that the Medisurance applied to the social Seepercent and Medicare Hocomponent as imum Earning \$53,400 to \$125 that the Medisurance applied to the social Seepercent and Medicare Hocomponent Seepercent Advanced Technology (Medicare Hocomponent Seepercent) and Medicare Hocomponent Seepercent (Medicare Hocomponent Seepercent Seep

an increse of 1990. Of cource the most tax earn the most The problem Congress seen end of the ince slowly work to until it catche come worker

When you o

now be \$5,123

the beginning more taxes li tuned.

John Payne is Planner and has 10 years. If you tion you wish to confidentially, p John Payne, "T 1800 West Loop

It's my opin

New STAUSTIN — Robert Diversion Australia



The sorta, kind of tax raise

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: It seems I'm paying more and more in Social Security taxes every year. Did the IRS raise the Social Security tax percentage? Ray G.

Dear Ray: The answer to your question is kind of, maybe, sort of, and almost. Let me explain.

In recent years due to political battles in Congress, neither major party wants to be the one to actually raise taxes. So, they get around the problem by using two techniques

The first technique is to do away with tax deductions that we enjoyed in the past. A good example of this is the deduction you used to take for consumer interest, such as interest on credit card balances.

The second technique Congress uses is to increase the applicable amount of income on which a certain tax applies. Social Security income is a good example of this technique.

The Social Security tax rate has gone up slightly from 1989 to 1990. It changed from 7.51 percent to 7.65 percent of your income if you are salaried. The rate remains at 7.65 percent for

But, Congress has increased the amount of earnings (Maximum Earnings Base) the tax applies to. In 1989 the base was the first \$48,000 of earnings and grew to \$51,300 in 1990, and in 1991 it is \$53,400.

Your maximum Social Security tax in 1989 was \$3,604, in 1990 it was \$3,924. In 1991 Congress split the Social Security tax into two

components. The first is the Old Age Survivors and Disability Insurance component set at 6.2 percent and applied to the Maximum Earnings Base of \$53,400. Then Congress took the remainder of the Social Security tax (1.45 percent) and applied it to the Medicare Hospital Insurance component and raised the Maximum Earnings Base from \$53,400 to \$125,000 of eanings that the Medicare Hospital Insurance applies to.

When you combine all of this. the actual maximum tax can now be \$5,123 for 1991. That's an increse of almost \$1,200 over 1990. Of courose, those who pay the most tax are those who earn the most income.

The problem is that often Congress seems to start at one end of the income scale and slowly work the tax backward until it catches the middle income workers and even lower.

It's my opinion this is only the beginning and we'll see more taxes like this one. Stay

tuned. John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 10 years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money"

Clerical foulup leaves homeowners angry

By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Staff Writer**

About 30 Howard County and other area homeowners have not had their 1990 property taxes paid on time due to a clerical error, an official with an Oklahoma City mortgage company says.

Rollin E. Drew, general counsel for Midland Mortgage Company, said tax payments due last Oct. 1 and late fees for a number of local homeowners were mailed Tuesday. He said they were late because a tax reporting service did not forward tax statements to the company.

Phone calls to company officials

"When I got the second notice, I called the (Howard County) tax office. When I told them who the mortgage company was, they laughed."

attorney. Midland Mortgage took over servicing the local mortgages for owner Government National Mortgage Association in August 1990,

were referred to Drew, an

Drew said. Local residents said the late taxes, escrow payment increases and a lack of response from the company have them feeling

Big Spring insurance agent Tommy Churchwell said Midland Mortgage immediately requested he increase his escrow payments when it took over servicing the mortgage

on his home. After paying the additional escrow money, however, Churchwell received several noticesthat the company was late paying his taxes. The taxes were paid

Churchwell sent the company a copy of his tax bill.

Nolan Beall

Andrea Gee, a Howard College counselor, said she called the company immediately when she received the first delinquent tax notice in February.

"They said they (the taxes) hadn't been paid, but basically. that they would get to it," Gee said. "Then I checked back the first of about six months late, only after April and they said they hadn't

been paid. . . In mid-April, for some reason, they had paid the school taxes but not the county and college (taxes).

They never returned my calls. But when I finally talked to someone who could explain it," a company employee said Midland Mortgage was waiting for another office to mail a check for the penalty payments, Gee said.

Big Spring firefighter Nolan Beall experienced similar

"After I got the first notice my taxes were late. I called the office," Beall said. "They said, 'No, • FOULUP page 2-D

Car sales on rise after war slump

By GARY SHANKS **Staff Writer**

Most automobile dealers in Big Spring say they're experiencing an upturn in sales following the Persian Gulf war slump that was felt nationwide beginning last fall.

"Business has been a little down, not a lot. It's picked up since the war, and we're not that far behind what we were last year," said Randy Gee of Bob Brock Ford-Lincoln-Mercury-Nissan

Gee said the dealership has been selling as many as 140 new and used vehicles per month. "The Big Spring market is kind of weak, but we sell to a lot of people from Midland and Odessa

Reports of the slight upturn in sales were echoed by other dealers in the domestic new car market in Big Spring.

"It has picked up since March, but it's still a little bit slow right now," Rob Parks of Abernathy Used Cars said. And Bill Pollard of Pollard

Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac had similar comments. "Business stopped during the land war, but it's starting to pick up."

"We're probably pretty close in line with the national (sales)

CRMWD

planning

pipeline

The Colorado River Municipal

Water District is beginning long-

range planning for a pipeline to be

constructed from Lake O.H. Ivie to

John Currie, chairman of

CRMWD's long-range planning

committee, said the project's goal

is to secure adequate water supply

and provide better water quality

"When the pipeline is completed,

the district's total water transmis-

sion facilities will be much more

flexible than now...." Currie

said. "The district could predeter-

mine where water from any one

particular reservoir - J.B.

Thomas, E.V. Spence or O.H. Ivie

District Manager Joe Pickle said

contacting officials of the three

member cities - Big Spring,

Odessa and Snyder — at a recent

meeting was the first step toward

undertaking the project. If a

positive response is received, of-

ficials of San Angelo and Midland,

— could be delivered."

PIPELINE page 2-D

for cities served by the district.

Midland-Odessa, officials said.

Staff Writer



After a slump in car sales blamed on the Persian ting an upturn in sales. Gulf sales, many local auto dealerships are repor-

trends. Nationwide it's down about 18 percent and we're down about that," Pollard said.

However, not all of Pollard's models are following this 18 percent decline. Buick LeSabre and Park Avenue models have been selling well, he said.

The other General Motors siderably from Wilson M

dealership in Big Spring, Shroyer Motor Co., reported sales trends that are not typical of most dealers in Big Spring and the nation.

'Sales are up considerably. We've sold 40 units in the last 10 days," said Shroyer's Jack Hines. These sales figures differ con-

Ford dealership in Snyder.

Business has picked up moderately, but nothing to write home about. In the past, we haven't really paid attention to the national trends, but this time they affected Snyder," said Wilson manager Dave Strélecki. "Our first quarter

Company cashes in on errors

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

There are enough errors in phone bills that an eightemployee company near Dallas takes in about \$250,000 a year, mostly in Texas, finding those mistakes.

And clients are charged no fees if no mistakes are found. If mistakes are found, then Phone **Billing Examiners of Arlington** takes 60 percent of any refunds that are due, said company president and founder Randy Edwards. More than half of 150 to 200 clients served each year by the 4-year-old company gets refunds, which average \$5,000, he said.

The concept is based on human error magnified by the huge price increases in 1984 for telephone services, as well as long periods of time that errors go unnoticed, said Edwards, who is conducting phone audits Howard County. He will soon begin an audit of phones for Howard County government offices.

Errors are usually simple mistakes that can be found upon close scrutiny by people who know what to look for, said Edwards, who worked as a salesman for Southwestern Bell for eight years before the rate changes. Errors include wrong billing codes, charges for services not provided or needed and mistakes in the amounts charged, he said.

"You have a checkbook? Do you ever make errors or write so you can't read," he asks. 'The phone company does not bill maliciously, they use human beings. It's as simple as that."

The money can add up, Ed wards said. The biggest refund Phone Billing ever negotiated was \$75,000 for a hospital in Clear Lake Shores near Houston. The biggest for a county was \$51,000 for Hale County north of Lubbock.

But, he said, "The big benefit to the client is the monthly savings." He said the average bill, when there is a rebate coming, is reduced about \$100.

There are other companies doing telephone audits, Edwards said, but as far as he knows, his company - which does about 90 percent of its business in Texas — is the only AUDIT page 2-D



Eyes of the tiger

SAN ANTONIO — Lloyd S. McCarley of Office Communications Systems, Inc. stands silhouetted in front of an image of a tiger, which is projected using a LCD projection panel placed on an overhead projector.



New success

AUSTIN — Austin Computer Systems owner Robert Diwan shows the assembly area of his north Austin plant. He expects increased

demands for his products, which have registered annual sales of \$39 million.

Comment sought on Fina application

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Getting another operations permit is nothing new for Fina Oil & Chemical Co., but the difference on the latest application is that it concerns a major part of the plant

The application for permit number R-51A with the Texas Air Control Board, on which public comments are now being accepted, is for operation of hydrodesulfurization and catalytic reformer units. Without them, cleaner-burning high octane gas could not be produced, said Fina plant manager Jeff Morris.

"It's critical. Without the reformer, it's virtually certain we wouldn't be able to make highoctane gasoline," Morris said. "It would reduce our gasoline production substantially.

The four units, which are heaters fired by gas and oil, did not need permits when they were built in 1969, Morris said. But changes made to the units in 1975 required that it be permitted under the Texas Clean Air Act, which seeking to amend a permit with the

requires that the permit be renewed every 15 years.

Public comments and contested hearing requests for such permits began in the early part of the decade, said air control board engineer John Haagensen. None has been received for the Fina permit, he said. People who may be affected by emissions can request a hearing by writing to the air control board. The deadline is Saturday.

The reformer units have remained in compliance and there have never been any complaints, Haagensen said. Testing of stack samples will help determine that emissions of sulfur dioxide. nitrogen oxides and carbon monoxide are under state-mandated thresholds. None of those emissions are considered hazardous.

The permit application is just one of several applications pending with the air control board and the **Texas Water Commission, Morris** said. Two of those applications are

became effective in 1971. The act commission to allow Fina to treat hazardous waste at a land treatment unit at the Big Spring plant.

> "We're in a permit process continuously," Morris said. A fourperson environmental group for Fina does nothing but monitor environmental performances and works with environmental agend cies, he said.

> Increasing environmental concerns will continue to challenge the petroleum refining industry, Mor-

For example, diesel fuel will have to be reformulated so that it is 10 times cleaner burning by 1993, he said. Gas used in a majority of large cities — about 30-40 percent of the market - will have to be cleaner burning by 1995. One of the last major changes was taking lead out of gasoline in 1973.

"Probably by the end of the decade, reformulated gasoline will probably be used nationwide,' Morris said. "It's really putting a lot of pressure on the industry to be able to do that."

Foulup

• Continued from page 1-D we haven't paid it, but we'll send it within 10 days.

'When I got the second notice, I called the (Howard County) tax office. When I told them who the mortgage company was, they laughed.

Tax office employees said they have had 40 to 50 calls from local citizens complaining about late tax payments from Midland Mortgage.

Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector Kathy Sayles said her office has had more than average trouble working with Midland Mortgage this tax year, its first experience with the company.

"We normally have a good working relationship with mortgage companies," Sayles said. "(Problems) like this have not happened in a long time.

Beall said he doesn't understand why he, like Churchwell, was asked to increase his escrow payment soon after Midland Mortgage took over as servicer.

Drew said the increases were necessary because the former servicing company had not calculated the escrow accounts correctly.

"They (the escrow accounts) were calculated based on the wrong (tax) due date," he said. Midland Mortgage employees believed when taxes came due Oct. 1 there would not be enough money accumulated in the accounts. Drew explained.

Meanwhile, homeowners can file formal complaints about their problems with mortgage companies with consumer affairs divisions of state attorney general's offices in Oklahoma and Texas.

Although the attorney general does not regulate mortgage companies in either state, consumer affairs representatives attempt to mediate complaints, said Anna Henderson of the Oklahoma attorney general's office.

"We try to re-establish communication between the folks having problems," she said. The company has no legal obligation to respond, Henderson said, but Midland Mortgage officials have been cooperative.

Ten formal complaints already filed with the Texas office were referred to Oklahoma, where seven had been filed in the last three years, consumer representatives said.

A complaint can be filed by calling the attorney general's office in either state to request a complaint form, which must be filled out and mailed back

Drew said he would try to help local residents resolve their problems with the company as well. His office can be reached at 1-800-851-5041, a toll-free call.

Sayles said mortgage companies are not mailed tax bills for their customers. It is the mortgage company's responsibility to request each customer's statements, Sayles said. When taxes become delinquent, however, notices are sent to the homeowner

'We send them the second notice as a service to them, so they can know what's going on," Sayles said. Although the mortgage company should pay all taxes and penalties, she said the responsibility apparently valls to the homeowner to contact the company about late tax payments.

Associated Press photo

Carries on campaign

EMMAUS, Pa. — Ardath H. Rodale poses in early May with some of her company's publications outside the Emmaus, Pa., offices she designed.

Rodale, 62, is carrying on the campaign for healthy, active living advocated by her late husband Bob Rodale, who died last year.

Audit

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, May 19, 1991

 Continued from page 1-D one which does just telephone

Other companies will provide other services as well, he said, such as helping people install telephone systems. He said he worked as an auditor for one such company, BSA of Grand Prairie, for a few years before starting his own company.

"I don't run into a lot of competition," he said. "There's not that many people that know about it.

Meanwhile, an audit for the **Howard Junior College District** is about a month underway and one for the Big Spring Independent School District has been

under way about two weeks, Edwards said. An audit takes three to six months, he said. Officials with Howard County plan to send bill information either this week or next.

Primary clients for the company are cities, manufacturers, universities, counties, schools and hospitals, Edwards said.

Pipeline

 Continued from page 1-D. contract cities served by the

district, would be contacted, he The quality of water delivered to Big Spring and Stanton would im-

prove with the project, Currie said. A higher percentage of good quality water from Lake Thomas can be utilized for the cities because Odessa would be dependent on Lake Ivie, he explained

proval of San Angelo and Midland, and the project has been estimated at more than two years of work. A 155-mile pipeline and six pump stations could be completed by Jan. 1, 1995, officials said.

Cost is estimated at \$100 million. The pipeline would be divided into two sections, the first would extend to San Angelo from the lake, which is located 45 miles east of the city. The second half would cross to Construction would require ap Spring junction, located about 27 pursue it."

miles southwest of Big Spring, ending at a point between Midland and Odessa

Currie said the district would consult with its member cities -Big Spring, Snyder and Odessa to make arrangements for the

'The board as a whole will have to agree to (the project)," Currie said. "But we feel like it's a good an intersection known as the Big time economically to go ahead and

Car sales

 Continued from page 1-D earnings were less than good."

Nationally, sales of import vehicles have dropped significantly more than those of domestic cars and trucks, according to the Freeman Auto Report.

Sales of Nissans, which are sold at Brock Ford, have been following the same patterns as those of other automobile lines. "They don't do that well out here in West Texas, which is strange because they do well in the rest of the state," said Gee of Brock Ford.

Meanwhile, Hines of Shroyer was asked how car loan interest rates have been affecting sales.

"They're not helping us any, but

it's like fuel prices and taxes, you just learn to swallow it and go on."

Pollard said his interest rates on his cars are actually down from last year because GMAC (General Motors Acceptance Corp.) and other manufacturer finance programs are offering rates that are artificially low to facilitate new car

Interest rates have been running as low as 7.9 percent for new car buyers. Used car loans have been averaging 111/2 to 12 percent interest, Gee said.

"Most finance companies have special plans," offering loans to higher-risk clients at higher rates, he said. "We're getting more people financed now than ever

before.' Loan officers at the First National Bank of Big Spring said there has been no change in their requirements for car loans since

"We're doing real well with our car loans. Our loan demand is up,' said Cosden Employees Credit Union Manager George Hudson.

General Motors and other companies are offering cash rebates and/or low interest rates to draw car buyers back to the dealerships, said Pollard

But with car sales beginning to increase, the end may be in sight or this buyers' market.

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY A new producer has been brought on line

n the East Howard-latan Field, Howard County, by Southwest Royalties of Midland. The well is designated as the No. 2 TL&M "B" and is located about three miles southeast of Coahoma.

It potentialed at 36 barrels of oil with 177 barrels of brine per day, pumping on open choke. Production is at 2,586 to 2,733 feet into the wellbore.

Another pumping oiler has been com pleted in the KLOH lease of the Howard Glasscock Field, Howard County, five

miles southwest of Forsan. It is the No. 37 KLOH, pumping 18 bar rels of oil per day along with 71 barrels of

walt water. It will produce from two sets of perfora tions, 2,160 to 2,282 and 2,297 to 2,395 feet into the wellbore.

Southland Royalty of Midland is the **GLASSCOCK COUNTY**

Pumping 121 barrels of oil and 365,000 CF gas per day, the No. 2 Glasscock "AA" has been completed in the Southeast

Garden City. Texaco is the operator. The well was perforated to produce from the Wolfcamp Formation, 8,196 to 8,220 feet into the wellbore.

First production data have been filed for the No. 885 Spraberry Driver Unit in the Spraberry Trend, Glasscock County, about 20 miles southwest of Garden City.

Tex-Con Oil and Gas of Houston is the operator. The well showed ability to make 60 barrels of oil, 85,000 CF gas and 210 barrels of

water daily, pumping on an open choke. Production will be from three sets of per forations, ranging from 6,802 to 7,781 feet **BORDEN COUNTY**

Twomore producers have been brought on line in Borden County's Jo-Mill Field by EP Operating of Dallas. The wells are designated as the No. 2 and

No. 3 Canon Whatley, located 11.5 and 10.5 miles southwest of Gail, respectively. The No. 2 showed ability to pump 29 bar rels of oil daily from three perforated intervals, 6,634 to 7,165 feet into the hole. Besides oil, it yielded 37,000 CF gas and 318

barrels of brine daily.

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The No. 3 potentialed at 19 BOPD from a single set of perforations, 7,040 to 7,168 feet into the hole. It produced 24,000 CF gas and 300 barrels of brine in addition to crude oil. MARTIN COUNTY

A dozen new producers have been com pleted in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, by Parker and Parsley Development Co. of Midland Combined daily potential was about 650

barrels of oil. The wells include No. 1 Curtis "G," 60 BOPD, 9.5 miles northwest of Tarzan

No. 3 Curtis "K," 55 BOPD, nine miles west of Tarzan No. 2 Curtis "E," 48 BOPD, 13 miles

southwest of Tarzan No. 1 Curtis "H," 73 BOPD, 10.5 miles west of Tarzan No. 1 Curtis "J," 39 BOPD, 13 miles

southwest of Tarzan No. 1 Curtis "K," 70 BOPD, 10 miles No. 1 Lottie "C," 32 BOPD, 13 miles

southwest of Tarzan No. 1 Guy "O," southwest of Tarzan. No. 1 Guy "X," 44 BOPD, 15.5 miles

southwest of Tarzan No. 1 Guy "V," 27 BOPD, 13.5 miles southwest of Tarzan. No. 1 Guy "," 45 BOPD, 12 miles

southwest of Tarzan. No. 1 Boehmke "A," 37 BOPD, nine miles northeast of Stanton The wells averaged about 40,000 CF casinghead gas production per day. Pay intervals ranged from about 7,450 to 9,670 feet in

the Spraberry Formation Flowing 78 barrels of oil plus 100,000 CF gas per day, the No. 1 B.G. Mims has been completed in the Mon Bak Field, Martin County, by Midland Oil and Gas Inc. of

Drillsite was 1.5 miles south of Lenorah. The operator perforated the Strawn Formation for production at 10,386 to 10,423 feet into the hole.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS Howard County

No. 76 W.R. Settles, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 2,500-ft proj TD, 10 SE Big Spring,

Martin County 1 Hyatt, Spraberry Trnd, pigbk, 10,181-ft compltn dpth, 20.5 NW Stanton, Hartley School Land Sur, Devon Energy, Oklahoma City, oprtr.

Glasscock County No. 4 Jack Berry "A," Zant Fld, 3,840-ft proj TD, 18 NW Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec. 35 Blk. 36. Robert E. Sutton Inc., Odessa, oprtr.

No. 5 jack Berry, Zant Fld, 3,840-ft. proj TD, 18 NW Garden City, T&PRR Sur SEc.

To afford an opportunity for customers to observe first-hand the responsibilities and duties of their Board of Directors, the May monthly board meeting will be in the Midkiff Community Center. The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 23. All customers/members of Cap Rock Electric are invited to attend.



MIDKIFF COMMUNITY CENTER Thursday, May 23, 1991 7:00 P.M.

CAP ROCK ELECTRIC P.O. BOX 700 **STANTON, TX 79782-0700**

Chamber to sponsor seminar on bidding

BY DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

On Thursday, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a seminar designed to help local businesses participate in the bidding process used by public agencies for purchasing.

The goal of the day-long event will be to teach local entrepreneurs how industries and public agencies use bids, said chamber Executive Vice President Linda Roger.

"So many of our local businesses don't bid because they don't know how easy it is," Roger said. "They don't know they can be a middle person. They don't have to have the (item) in stock, they can ship it and make a little money. What I'm trying to do is try to teach people how to keep some of that money here."

She said anyone is welcome to attend, but participants must register at the chamber by Tuesday at 5 p.m. There is a registration fee of \$5 for chamber members, \$7 for non-members.

The seminar begins at 1 p.m. Thursday in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Between 1 p.m. and 4:15 p.m., a series of speakers will discuss business issues related to purchasing. At 4:15 p.m., participants will be free to visit individually with represen-

tatives of industries and governmental entities.

Plans for the seminar had developed early this year, while Adolph Janca was serving temporarily as executive vice president, Roger explained. With help from Sharon Hanzalik, a procurement specialist at Midland College, plans were set.

Seminar sponsors include the chamber's small business council, Howard College, University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Reese Air Force Base, Texas National Research and a host of state and federal government agencies.

Interest in the seminar has been good, Roger said.

'We couldn't do this without a lot of support, and we've had that. I'm so pleased with the response we're getting," she said. Already about 20 agencies have

confirmed that they will attend, Roger said, including the college and the Federal Correction Institution. Participants will have the opportunity to meet representatives from the Small Business Administration and the Private Industry Council as well.

"I hope this can become an ongoing project from this point on," Roger said. "There's lots of information to be gained here.'

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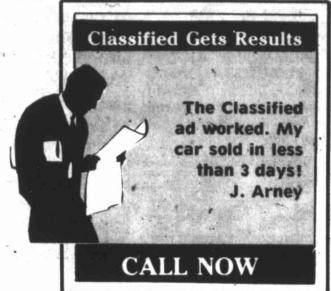
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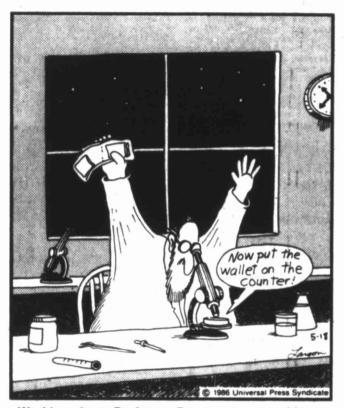


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

This newspaper will not knowingly accept or publish illegal material of any kind. Advertising

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Working alone, Professor Dawson stumbles into a bad section of the petri dish.

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THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

263-5000

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58 A Fitzgerald 22 Liquor flavoring 60 Secluded valley 61 Uptight 26 Woodwind 62 Ir. author 27 Model O'Flaherty 28 Mongolian 29 Coup d'-

63 - Stanley Gardner 64 Subsequent to 65 String toy **DOWN**

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Call 267-8324 or see at 2202 Alabama. 1968 CHEVELLE DRAG car, \$2,000. 1987 Sprint car, \$4,000 complete or trade for Harley. Also many small and big block or nance parts for sale. Call 915-573-2373 after 5:00p.m.

1989 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JLX. 4x4, hard top, red, loaded. \$7,500. 756-2482, Stanton. \$2,850. CLEA! The Chavrolet Celebrity. 4 door, automa SOLD 000 miles. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg. 1982 CUTLASS: A/C, AM/FM cassette, high mileage. \$750. Call 267-6504.

1982 CHEVROLET, Dodge pickup, other cars and trucks in need of repair (minor and major). 510 East 1st. Monday and Tuesday, See Don. 1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE for sale.

011 Pickups

1982 FULL SIZE Ford Bronco. Lots of buttons. Nice. Call 394-4866 or 394-4863. 1968 CHEVY PICK-UP. Step side, 327 automatic, good condition. \$1,150. 264-9121. 1990 CHEVY SPORT pickup with conversion package, 20,000 miles. Will finance to person with acceptable credit rating. \$12, 500 or make offer. See at 2002 Birdwell Lane or call 263-3442/267-6060.

1988 WHITE DODGE short bed pickup. A/C, automatic transmission, clean. In excellent condition. \$4,800. 267-7273.

1978 CHEVY pickup, Auto, power, air red/white, 74,000 actual miles. Branham A/S, 4th & Lancaster. 1980 FORD DUALLY 400 engine, good

rubber, new interior, runs good, \$3,800. 1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, loaded. Call 263-1264 daytime, 263-1578 after

1986 FORD RANGER XL. 4-cylinder, 5 speed with overdrive. AM/FM with cass ette. 54,000 actual miles. \$4,780. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th.

call Mary or Sandy at 267-6373, ext. 155 or 1979 RANCHERO, last year made. Asking

1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE - Top of

\$28,650

the Cadillac line - fully loaded -

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1989 CHEV. SILVERADO 4X4 -

Fully loaded plus chrome grill guard,

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liner - has 6 years 100,000 miles

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GM CPP warranty!

7,750 miles. GM program car.

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Ready for restoration. 267-3075. 1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 350 shortbed, 2-tone, blue and silver, custom interior. Excellent condition, asking \$6,500. 263-4991 or 267-2424.

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miles on rebuilt engine. \$950. 267-7929. price. Call Bill at 267-7900.

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ARE YOU tired of sleeping on the ground and entertaining God's little creatures? Then it's time for a JAYCO folding camper from Lee RV, 5050 N. Chadbourne San Angelo, 655-4994.

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1981 TERRY TRAVEL Traifer, 5th wheel,

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 Fully equipped, very nice. Stk. #101

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SALE OR Trade: 1946 3/4 Chevy pickup

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevy pickup and 1974

Tulsa 20 winch. Good condition, chrome

Vans 030

1969 CHEVY STEP van, 6 cylinder, 10k 1979 VOLKSWAGON VAN. Funs good and looks good. Roomy and gas saver. Low

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1981 ALLEGRO 27ft. motor home. Good condition, very clean, non-smoker, \$11,500.

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³28,450 Stk. #195

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Only 22,000 miles. Extremely Stk. #176

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Automatic, air, AM-FM tape,

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EVENING COOK needed. Experience and

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RECEPTIONIST, LIGHT typing, some

bookkeeping, 8:00-5:00, 5 days week, Full appointment, 267-2061, ask for Robin. EXPERIENCED OIL field backhoe and dump truck operator. Must have a Texas commercial drivers license and be D.O.T certified, willing to relocate to Midland. Excellent starting pay and benefits. Call 682-2217 for appointment

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If you have a proven track record in general maintenance, electrical or

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DRIVERS! Telc Corp. is interviewing qualified drivers to service one of our clients in the Big Spring, TX area. min. OTR semi-trailer exp. Pass DOT physical incl. drug screen. Good driving record. Grads from approved truck driv ing school considered. 263-7658.

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Education, Experience and Training

1. High school diploma or G.E.D. and a minimum of ten (10) years wage earning experience as an electrical inspector, field engineer or related construction experience. 2. Extensive experience and knowledge of electrical systems, electrical interface and re-

B. Knowledge, Skills, Abilities, and

applications.

quirements involving construction

other Characteristics 1. Extensive knowledge of construction procedures methods and industry standards regarding the electrical field.

2. Ability to correctly read, interpret, and understand blueprints, plans, and specifications. 3. Ability to use both oral and written communication skills

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out an application for employment and an applications for a posted position. Applications can be obtained by contacting Mike Utley, Contract Construction, P.O. Box 99, Huntsville, Tx 77340 (409)294-6924; or 294-6921, or by contacting your local Texas Employment Commission. All applications must be returned by the closing date of Monday, June 3, 1991, 4:30p.m. Late applications will not be accepted.

Help Wanted

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN

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\$6.10/hr. to \$1119/Month HOMEMAKING/HABILITA-TION AIDE. Provides training and supervision for mentally retarded individuals in a community setting. High school graduate or GED required. Experience preferred. Successful completion of probationary period is contingent upon demonstration of the competencies required by agency-approved, pre-service training and further training during the first six (6) months of employment. Must have a current Texas driver's license, be willing to transport persons in a State vehicle, meet physical requirements and have and maintain a driving record that meets facility standards. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

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*Paid Vacations *Loading/unloading pay *Stop and layover pay

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Come grow with us. Call

1-800-729-9770.

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375 Child Care CANDY'S DAYCARE home. 2 openings left. Call 263-5547.

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> MIDKIFF COMMUNITY CENTER Thursday, May 23, 1991 7:00 P.M.



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Company paid life and health insurance **Excellent advancement opportunities** 2 weeks paid vacation Paid sick leave Credit Union Stock option Retirement plan

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An equal opportunity employer.

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Independen 263-6319 Farm Equip FOR SALE 1973 3000 Good condition. 267-OWNER OPERATO

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Livestock F 6'x16' COVERED trailor. 6'x10' horse Horses WANTED: HORS



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Magnificent set Spectacular! 5 Executive Brk Dream house, Beautiful view 2 story, 4-31/2-2, MII

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Elegant town h Great view! 3 b Highland barga Sparkling 3-2, s Washington, 3-2 King size comfo Corner lot, 2 sto College Park, 3 Western Hills 3

New on market

4 bd., 11/2 bth, r Corner Brk., 13 Spacey 3-2-2, re Great starter, 3-2 Brick, appli Lg. Lot, 3 bd, C Super den, gre-Family house, Near schools, r Newly remodel 4 Bd., Family I

Rent no more. 4 bd, 2 bth, poo Special! Lg. m Roomy 3-21/2, C

Value plus. 2-11 WOW! 2-1, spa

Day Care Ctr. Office & Auto : Complete Craft Retail Spot, W. Downtown. Lot 1-20 Station Lo

E. of Great We In town acrg., S. Goliad Lots, Invest, 15 lots 20 Ac. Country 5 acres on No City Block, Bu 10 Acres, beau

601

620

Retail Spot, Warehouse

1-20 Station Location. Tops

Corner on S. Gregg, 2 bldgs

E. of Great Western. Comcl Site

In town acrg., Thorpe & Wasson S. Goliad Lots, flex. use.

Commercial building site

Invest 15 lots - all or one

City Block, Building Site.

10 Acres, beautiful view

Office site, S. Birdwell Ln.

3 late Consider offers

20 Ac. Country Club Rd.-View

Commercial at 11th

Extend to top of the mountain.

ice location on FM 700.

Building sites for country home

ton-2 lots. Take a look.

25 Ac. near 15-20.

5 acres on North 87.

m. Lots of room, parking

49,900

60,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Diet & Health

Botanical International, Ltd. KM - Pathway **FibreSonic** Jan Morgan Independent Distributor 263-6319, 267-4955

420 Farm Equipment FOR SALE 1973 3000 Ford tractor- diesel.

Good condition, 267-8090, \$5,500. OWNER OPERATORS, tractors only for 48 state flatbed division. Late model tractors needed. 50% advance, instant settlements. 1st in 1st out of dispatch. PFT Roberson 1-800-237-3534.

425 Farm Service AMERICAN BREEDERS Service. A.I.

training school. June 4-7 in San Angelo. Call 915-728-8031 **Grain Hay Feed**

QUALITY ALFALFA hay, \$3.50 in the field, \$4.00 in the barn. Call 263-8007. Livestock For Sale 6'x16' COVERED GOOSENECK stock trailor. 6'x10' horse trailer. 267-3547.

445 Horses WANTED: HORSESHOEING and day

labor. Wade Carper, 267-2010, 263-3287.

FENGES

Auctions V 505 PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. We

Appliances

Household Goods

263-6030.

leave message.

Garage Sale

Saturday, Sunday,

lots of miscellaneous.

Sunday; 8a.m. - 6p.m.

Saturday & Sunday.

Sunday, 1004 W. 7th.

quired. Call 263-3919

Snuffy's Welding. 394-4862.

267-6178 after 5:00 or weekends.

ble. Call 267-6137.

Misc. For Sale

NORELCO MICROWAVE oven, Also

GARAGE SALE: Lots of goodies. Big

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sunday -1807 S.

Lancaster, 9:00 -5:00p.m. Wood heater

fabrics, lawn mowers, baby clothes and

GARAGE SALE. Lots of goodies! You'll

love it! 4017 Vicky. Friday, Saturday,

PATIO SALE: Have remodeled! Getting

BACKYARD SALE! Lots of baby items

clothes, furniture, misc. 9-6 Saturday, 10-6

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than

\$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring

Come by and see Darci or Amy.

offered. Call 263-1324 or 263-0494.

Herald Classified!! Requirements: One

tem per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for

LOST: TWO Black cows with white on the

face. In area of FM 700 & Baylor, Reward

HANG GLIDER Pilots want 3 bedroom

house to rent June and July, possibly

August. Furnished preferred, not re

WANTED: RATTLE snakes. Call 267-2665

AIR CONDITIONERS all kinds, re-

frigerator, dinette, range, couch, trailer

CLOTHES LINE poles, monkey bars,

farm welding at prices you can afford.

1987 HOT SPRINGS Spa. 5 person, porta-

55 GALLON DRUMS for sale. Perfect for

trash barrels. \$5 each. Call 263-2849 or

AL-SAL CERAMIC sale. Greenware de-

cals 70% off. Molds, 50% off. Kiln for sale.

2 oz. & 4 oz. paints .50¢ a jar. Accesories at

a big discount, May 21 through May 25.

HOSPITAL BED: Excellent condition, 3

crank, chrome side rail, woodgrain ends,

tools, miscellaneous, 3417 West Hwy 80.

rid of old. 1016 Baylor Blvd., 9:00 to 6:00.

variety. You'll love it. 4017 Vicky.

do all types of auctions. TXS-6163. Call 263-1574 or 263-3927. SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions! Dogs, Pets, Etc

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, White Chows, Chihuahuas, Poodles and Pugs. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259 PUPPIES FOR Sale. Half blue healer, half Australian Shepherd. 6 weeks old. Call 267-5313

BUNNY RABBITS: Mini Lops, New Zealand whites, CHinachulas, Rex. Some breed stock available. 394-4064. FREE! Cute, fluffy puppies, part border collie, part? 6 weeks old. Call 399-4369 or

AKC MINIATURE Dachsund puppies. 2 males, 1 female. 354-2367.

Pet Grooming

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

Pickup & delivery. Large or small, we care for them all. 267-5097, 263-2711. WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT about the Happy Jack 3-X flea collar? It works! For dogs & cats! At Farmland & Double Circle Co-Ops & better feed stores.

Computer

\$3.00! NO GARAGE SALES - EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. IBM COMPATIBLE XT computer. Will make good starter computer. \$500 or best offer (915)264-0822 Call after 5:30



ALL US BEFORE YOU BUY

. REPAIRS ON DAMAGED FENCES

Benny Marquez-Owner

BIG SPRING

MLS

> mattress. \$99.00. Call 267-3438. FOR SALE: King size bedroom suit. Includes dresser, headboard/frame and nightstand. \$275, 267-4626. FOR SALE: 18' above ground pool 8 redwood deck. \$750. Call 263-6590, after

CATFISH \$4.95 Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S.

Misc. For Sale 537 STATIONARY EXERCISE bicycle, \$25.

large body massager for sale. Call Liquor storage cabinet, \$35. 23x23 Solid butcher block, \$250. Call 263-4733. 531 WOLFF TANNING beds: commercial home units from \$199. **USED SANITIZED regular size mattress** Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly

& boxsprings. \$29.95 -\$99.95. Branham Furniture, 2004 West 4th. payments low as \$18. Call today FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-462-9197. FOR SALE: G.E. microwave, dryer, and FOR SALE: Full size Seally Posturpedic refrigerater. Call 267-6526, if no answer mattress and boxsprings. Good condition. See at 2213 Cecilia, Sunday afternoon petween 2:00 and 5:00 or weekdays between 4:30 and 7:00.

> COMPLETE SNAP-on-tool box and tools. \$1,800. Call 264-6537 or come by 1706 Austin

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

Business and Residential sales and ser vices. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478. **Houses For Sale**

BY OWNER. Stanton home. Three bed room, two baths, water well, sprinkler system, \$87,500 firm. 756-2623. FORSAN SCHOOLS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, barn, storage building, 31/2 acres, owner finance, \$55,000, (915)235-8921

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMESavailable from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4721 for repo list your

4 BEDROOM 2 BATH, garage. Has been emodeled. Priced for immediate sale. Under market value. \$39,900. 263-0033 and after 6:00 p.m. 267-2941.

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH, living room, kitchen, central air/heat, 608 E. 17th. Make offer 267-8065 FOR SALE by owner. 2/1, new carpet fresh paint. 263-4883 after 4:00 p.m.

RENT-TO-OWN: Two bedroom one bath, four bedroom two bath, and others. 264 0510 ALL YOU ever dreamed of in a comforta

ble country home. 6 bedroom, 2 baths, swimming pool, plus 18 acres. Price slashed to \$155,000. WON'T LAST LONG! Call Shirley 263-8729, or Home Realtors 263-1284. MOST BEAUTIFUL! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plush carpet, slendid cabinets, manicured

lawn with sprinkler system. Reduced, price for quick sale. Call Shirley 263-8729 or Home Realtors 263-1284. FOR SALE: Charming two story, 3 bed room, 2 bath, hardwood floor, new carpet, assumable loan in the 30's, 1706 Scurry Call Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 6:00 p.m., 915-561-8280, or 915-699-0514

SILVER HEELS: Forsan schools. Home on 2 acres. By appointment only, 267-8052 SELL or RENT: three bedroom house; two bedroom house. Also 61/2 acres on Thorpe St. Beautiful building sites. 267

NEED TO move soon but short on cash? For about \$1,500 cash you can get into this well-designed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 2612 Central with a qualifying assumption and save time and closing costs! You will get over 1600 square feet of livable space, walk-in closets, loads of cabinets, and an open living area with woodburning fireplace! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267

Houses For Sale

OWNER FINANCING 1311 Wright. \$300 down, \$125 monthly. Call weekdays be tween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 683-3296. TWO STORY brick country home on 5

acres. Derrick Rd. 3/21/2/2. Great view. 267-7537 3 BEDROOM 1 BATH. Owner finance. Sand Springs. \$3,500 down, \$185 monthly

393-5618, 394-4515. FOR SALE: 3 or 4 bedroom, Coahoma. Call 394-4515.

TWO BEDROOM HILL country home, one acre, 35 miles north of Uvalde, Fireplace, porch. Swimming hole, river and park rights. \$29,000 owner financing. 512-232

AFFORDABLE CHARM! Exciting Kenwood 3 bedroom, just reduced! Assume low equity, non-qualifying loan! Re asonable payments. \$52,000. Call Lila Estes at 267-6657 or 267-8266 ERA Reeder

Buildings For Sale

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS 12x20x10..\$1,995; 20x24x10..\$2,995; 24x30x10 \$3.995: 30x40x10 \$4.995. In cludes 3x7 & 8x8 doors, also freight. All sizes. We finance. 1-800-637-5414.

Business Property GREAT LOCATION Gregg Street. Retail/ professional. Beautiful interiors High traffic exposure. 267-4854, 263-8489.

605 Acreage For Sale 120 ACRES OF cultivated land. 2 miles South of Stanton with three bedroom brick home facing pavement. Martin County.

267-6810. FOR SALE: 14 acres East Angelo Rd. \$1,000 an acre. Call 687-1826 or 263-8997. LAND BONANZA 4% interest on State of Texas forfeited land, average 10-acres \$0-down, \$92/month, 360 months. All areas. Homesite, getaway, hunting, vestment. State authorized agent. 1-800-275-REPO.

Out of **Town Property** YEAR OLD two-story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,

car garage. Many extras! Stanton.

-756-2933. Manufactured **Housing For Sale** 611

14'x16' MOBILE HOME. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central heating & air. Must be

moved. Reasonably priced. Call: (806)756-GREAT DEAL on East 25th lot. 90'x170' in Edgemere subdivision near Morgan Ranch, \$3,950. Call 263-5808.

LOVELY - 2 br. 134 bath, kitchen, & den

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's 'Calendar' Call 263-7331

Manufactured **Housing For Sale**

611 ATTENTION MOBILE home buyers Drive a little, save a lot! Visit the FUQUA Factory model center and see the best built homes in Texas. 1-800-899-3744.

1991 PALM HARBOR Doublewides -5BR/3BA, only \$34,900! 4BR/2BA, only \$29,900! 3BR/2BA only \$24,900! Visit the factory, save thousands, FREE factory tours, liberal financing. Call 1-800-880-SAVE.

Cemetery Lots For Sale

7420 or 713-286-5748

ONE CEMETERY lot for sale in Trinity Memorial park. Call for information, 915

Misc. Real Estate 626 PRIME BUILDING lot on Highland Drive for sale by owner. Approximately 135'x140' with view. Call after 5:30-915-263-

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1 2 -3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

****** LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD

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

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

267-5444 263-5000

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906. NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561

\$99 MOVE-IN plus deposit. Electric, water nished. HUD approved. 263-7811. ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid including cable. Refrigerator. Prefer older person. 901 W. 3rd. Inquire Room 22.

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

Gregg. 267-7121. HILLSIDE PROPERTIES **Ouality Brick 2 & 3**

Bedroom Homes 2501 Fairchild CALL NOW! 263-8869

Big Spring, TX 263-3461



Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Patty Schwertner 267-6819

Loyce Phillips, Broker . . 263-1738 Lila Estes, Broker, GRI.................267-6657

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!* *Some Limitations Apply

2613 Larry-Lg. family home, 3 bdrm/2 ba, workshop, dbl garage, Kentwood school \$62,000

Farmland-149 acres, 1/2 mineral rights, Snyder Hwy 1309 Johnson-3 bdrms, 2 bths, double garage fenced, great neighborhood, \$3,000 down Standing Ovation-for this super, well main tained 3 2-2 w. WBFP. Builder's own!\$83,900
One Of A Kind-Pool-snrm-3-2-2, gourmet kit. Highland South. \$119,900

1817 Benton-2/1, 1 cpt

OUR NEW LISTINGS New + Wonderful + Highland South !- Huge elegant home w. gourmet kitchen & whirlpoo \$135,000 2712 Cindy-3-2-1, assumable loan, sprin vard, Kentwood. \$43,500 \$49,000

1609 Oriole-Darling starter home, 3-1 brick, \$16,900 assume! Mobile Home Location-1 acre off Snyder Hwy w. well & septic. Benton St.-Commercial lot 6/10 acre. \$3,000 Gregg St. Commercial-Former Wendy's loca tion. Sale or Lease.

\$25,000

\$15,500

\$89,500

. \$teens

\$4,000

\$110,000

\$235,000

1301 Dixie-2/1, cp. ref. air

Canary St.-Cute 3 bdr SOLD 2910 Cherokee-2/1, own, fin. 1501 E. 6th-4 bdr/2 ba SOLD Hilltop Rd.-2/1, own. fin

\$19,000

UP TO \$25,000 - MORE THAN JUST A PLACE TO LIVE

\$16,600 1319 Stadium-Neat 3 bdr SOLD \$22,000 Westbrook-3/2, mobile & 3 lots 603 Caylor-3 bdr. 60LD \$20's 1104 E. 13th-2/1/1, owner fin 1421 E. 6th-3/1 \$22,000 \$25 TO \$50 - TAKE YOUR LANDLORD OFF THE PAYROLL! 2101-2103 Main-2 houses SOLD. \$30,000 \$37,000 1104 Mt. Vernon-3/2, 1 cpt 2903 Cactus-3/2/1, Ig. lot . SOLD ... \$33,000 Silver Heels-2 bdr, stove 2203 Cecilia-3/2/1 \$42,500 3704 Parkway-3/2/2 SQLD \$42,500 Lynn St.-Lrg 3 bdr/2 ba ... 806 W. 14th-3/2/1 SOLD 2712 Cindy-3/2/1. \$43,500 \$27,500 \$40's 1312 Colby-4/1, cp 430 S. 2nd-Coahoma, 2 ho 3707 Caroline-nice 3 bdr SOLD \$26,500 Bluebonnet-4/13/4/1, assume \$30's \$60's 1213 E. 19th-Precious 2 bdr, ref. air Cornell-3/2/2, brick, near sch \$50-\$80 — A BEAUTIFUL HOME IS A JOY FOREVER

2715 Central-2/2/1 4036 Vicky-3/2/2 SOLD \$70's 910 Baylor-4/2, FP, Assum **\$Reduced** 3706 Parkway-Assume, NO DOWN! 2613 Larry-3/2/2. Coahoma Schools-3/2/2, 1 ac \$55,000 Yale St.-3 Irg bdrms/2 ba \$50's Merrily St.-Assume 3/2, FP . \$50's \$80 AND UP - DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION Coronado Hills-3/2/2 SOLD

Glenwick Cove-4/21/2/2

Highland Drive-3/2/2, poo

2902 Stonehaven-4/2/2, pool

2806 Coronado-4/2/2, lovely

Gail Rd.-3/2/2, Brick on 1 ac.

Duke \$1.-3/2/2, FP, 1755 Purdue-3/2/2 SOLD \$64,000 Kentwood Area-3/2/2, R\ \$60's Vicky St.-Pretty 3/2/2 SOLD \$69,900 503 N. 5th-Coahoma, lg. 3 bdrms/2 ba, nground pool, well \$70's

Highland Hook Breat, 4/21/2/2

ntwood Schools-3/2/2, garden spot . \$80's

Highland Drive-Fantastic, 4/3/2

Val Verde-Fantastic, 4/3/2.

Rice Rd.-1 acre bldg. site

Almost new-3/2/2, den, FP, garden spots80's 2804 Coronado-3/2/2, brick, inground pool\$80's AWAY FROM THE CROWDS SUBURBAN AND ACREAGE McDonald Rd.-3/2/2, FP, 1/2 ac. Coahoma-Ranch Land, 640 ac . \$225 per ac \$53,000 Garden City Home-3/2/2, 5 ac. \$27,900 Sand Springs-Ranch Land, 900 acsOwner fin 45 Acres-Big Bend area \$10,000 \$40,000 Tubbs Area-10 acres, water well

\$100's

. \$80's

\$65,000

arden City-Ranch Land, 577 ac\$190 per ac. Garden City-Ranch Land, 640 ac\$190 per ac. BECOME YOUR OWN BOSS — BUSINESSES FOR SALE\$50,000 Fina Distrib.-Coahoma.

Commercial Lot-.62 acres, N. Benton \$3,000 Snyder Hwy.-Jan's Gro., grt opportunity\$100's Sweetwater, Tx.-RV Park, 14 acMake Offer Gregg \$t.-Commercial bldg., 13,000'\$235,000 F.M. 700-3.11 ac., Burger King \$65,000 Gregg \$1.-Wendy's-lease purchase or new loan ASK US ABOUT VA & FHA ACQUIRED HOMES & REO-RTC.

HONEYMOON PARADISE - Remodeled large 2 BR, carport. \$20,000

combo, central heat & air, carpet, storage, storage. \$16,000. and a beautiful yard with tile fence, \$27,300. OWNER FINANCE - \$2,000 down, 3 br. den OWNER FINANCE - \$5,000 down, lovely 4 br, 2 bath, carport, storage, fenced. \$27,500. 110 WEST MARCY

.267-1384 Thelma Montgomery . . . 267-8754

NO DOWN - 3-1-2, 1/2 acre, Jonesboro Rd.,

Joan Tate 263-2433

MLS Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893

263-1284 263-4663 Peggy Jones 267-7454 Doris Huibregtse 263-6525

Shirley Burgess 263-8729 CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING **HUD OR VA PROPERTIES**

Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker

DISSUID 2101 SOUTH OF WA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591



304 WASHINGTON BLVD. — Image maker. Your quality of life will be richer in this superb hree bedroom, two bath home with plush earthtone carpet and exquisite appearance. Two large storage buildings, double carport, central heat and air, custom draperies and much more

HOME SHOPPING GUIDE

805 East 18th-2/1. Starter. \$10,000 1412 Tucson-4/2. Fixer upper.SOLD 408 F. 12th-2/1. Good rental. \$17,000. 802 W. 8th-Bargain buy. \$18,500. 1306 Stanford-2/1. Start here: \$19,000 1611 Canary-2/1. Start your family. \$19,000. 1204 Sycamore-2/1. First time buyer? \$21,000 3308 Cornell-3/1. New paint & carpet. \$20's. 1511 Kentucky Way-3/1. Neat as a pin. \$23,000 1308 Princeton-3/2. Fixer upper. \$24,000.

428 Dallas-2/1. Fireplace. \$27,500. 615 Steakly-3/1. New carpet & paint. \$25,000. 606 Elgin-3/1/1. New paint. \$28,000. 416 Ryon-3/2. Corner lot. \$29,500. 3901 Dixon-3-134. Move right in. \$30,000 3208 Cornell-3/2. Priced to please. \$30,000. 3303 Auburn-3/1. Pool. Assumable. \$31,000. 603 Etgin-4/2. Roomy & only \$32,000. 1501 Runnels-2/1. FHA assumable. \$31,000

Val Verde-3/11/2. Coahoma schools. \$58,000.

4118 Parkway-3/1, Brick. Bay window. \$27,000

WE'VE CAUGHT YOU LOOKING 2504 Larry-3/2. Kentwood. \$59,900.

2700 Clanton-3/1-CP. Large lot. \$35,000 1303 E. 19th-3/1½. Great yard buy.SOLD 2616 Albrook-3/1½ w/fireplace. \$37,500. 801 W. 14th-3/13/4. Workshop, \$39,000. 606 Holbert-4/2. See this one. \$39,000. 3610 Parkway-3/2/1. Doll house. \$39,500. 2402 Merrity-3/11/2. Kentwood. \$40,100. 4001 Wasson-3/1. Non-qual, nothing dwn. \$30's 1700 Laurie-3/134. Picture perfect. **SOLD** 105 Jefferson-3/1. Price reduced to \$40,000. 1303 Runnels-2/2 Grand living. \$40's. 2711 Central-3/2, fireplace, new carpet, \$40's 908 Baylor-New listing. 3/1. \$45,000 1507 Runnels-3/1. Neat older home. \$42,000 2511 Cindy-3/11/2 Kentwd. Lg. master. \$47,000 1906 Goliad-3/1. Great yard. \$50's. West 14th-2/2. See this for \$44,900. 2611 Carol-3/2, open living area. \$60's

4008 Vicky-3/2. Great neighborhood. \$50's. 1404 East 14th-4/2, FP, assumable. \$62,000. 2804 Ann-3/2/2. Reduced! Reduced! \$59,700 101 Jefferson-2/2. Unique, 2 lots. \$70's. 4048 Vicky-3/2. Nice loca, pool & spa. \$69,995 2712 Rebecca-4/3/2. Large family? \$72,000 525 Scott-3/2/2. Sunrm, assumable loan. \$70's Washington-3/2 exquisite. \$79,500. 4010 Vicky-4/2. Tri-level-VA loan. \$78,000. Village Spring-3/2 beau & custom decor. \$80's 703 Highland-3 bd, 2 ba, frmls, sunrm, \$90's 2510 F. 22nd-3/21/2 Custom Reduced \$103,500 2505 E. 23rd-Lg 4 bdrms, 3 bth on 1 ac. \$110,000 702 Marcy-3/2, beautiful yard w/pool. \$110,000 508 Washington-4 bd, guest house, pool \$100's 1100 Thorp-4/3/3. Price lowered private. \$100's

COUNTRY DELIGHTS Echols Drive-4/2. 1 ac. Spacious. \$87,000

Wasson Road-13 acs. Commercial. \$25,000. Timothy Lane-3/2. Mobile home. \$33,000 So Ser Rd -3/2 \$20's SOLD 417 Adams-2/2. Coahoma. \$33,500. Moss Lake Rd.-4/2. New paint, dishwshr. \$40s. AcDonald Rd.-3/2/2. New carpet. \$65,000. Matt Loop-3/2/2, new 10 ac reduced \$129,000

Chanarral Road-6/2/2 on 18 acres \$155,000 Old Gail Rd-10 acres. 350 pecan trees. \$35,000 Coahoma-4/2 with 26.9 acres. \$100,000. 400 E. 4th-Office building.

Howard County Farm-318 acres. \$108,120.

Longshore Road-3/2. 120 acres. \$100's.

LOTS, ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL

Retail & Office-College Park. Building Lef-Highland So. \$20,000 2811 McAuslan-Vacant lot. \$20,000 117 Runnels-Office building, \$20's. 87 Ac.-Andrews Hwy E. 24th & 25th-Lots.SOLD Thorp Road-1/2 building site. 306 & 308 Austin-Comm. bldgs. \$100,000 504 E. 3rd-Nearly 7000 sq. ft. FM 700-Approx. 10 acres. Cherry Street-2 lots, \$1000. 2409, 2411, 2413 Scurry-\$10,000

Oasis Road-23.5 acres. 10 acres-with pecan trees 2114 W. 3rd-Building. Albrook-8 rental units. \$103,500. N. Serv. Rd.-I-20. Trailer park & store. 15-20-Office & yard. 400 Main-Office. Rent or buy Gregg Street-Comm. bldg. 5000 plus sq. ft. Wasson Road-13 acres, commercial. \$25,000. 101 Main-Office bldg, \$100,000. Chaparral Road-15 plus acres. \$30,000.

2000 Gregg 267-3613 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS263-2742 Janell Davis, Broker, GR1.......267-2656 Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI. sugarnua . addition 269:8507 ASSUMABLE OR OWNER FINANCE HOMES Family home, 5-1 spacious Nearly new 3-2-2 assumable Washington area, 2·1, invest Invest, 2·1, gar., great yard 2 fireplaces, 4-31/2-2, sun room Better than new. 3-2-2, FP Park Hill, 3-2, FP, den Owner finance, 2-1, good buy 16,000 Spacious & super w/lots of XTRAS. Choice area in Park Hill 3-2-2 57,000 North of city, 3-2, pens, fence 58,500 Charming cottage, assume 0.64 ac., super, 3-2, ref. air 45,500 Extras, 3-1, workshop, 1 acSOLD 37,500 2-Bdrm Doll House, Large rooms . \$30's Family delight! 3-1-2 Owner finance, Ig. house, 1 ac. Assume loan, \$2,000 dn, 3-11/2-1 0.64 ac., super, 3-2, ref. air... Non-qual., FHA, 3-2 SQLD 29,900 29.500 Nice! 4-1 on cul-de-sac Assume loan, \$2,000 dn, 3-11/2-1 **Edwards Heights Neat 3-1** 28,500 4.33 Acres, Val Verde 15,000 SOME QUALIFYING MAY BE REQUIRED EXECUTIVE HOMES — OVER \$80,000 Cystom, Coronado, 3-2-2, sun room ... 105,000 Magnificent setting. Flawless 4-4...\$240,000 Spectacular! 5 bd, all extras!! 160,000 Park Hill custom, atrium Southwest style, 3-2-2, den w/FP Executive Brk, Highland 4-3 93.000 142,500 Dream house, 4 bd, pool, bsmt 140,000 Swim this summer! 3-2, BV, sauna. Custom Coronado, 3-3-2, yd sprinkler 139,500 Edwards Hts. 3-2-2 den w/FP 89,900 Split Ivl, 4 bd, 2 bth, corner 84,500 Beautiful view, lovely decor, 3-2 129,000 2 story, 4-31/2-2, Coronado SOLD.... 123,000 MID-PRICED HOMES - \$60,000 to \$80,000 \$79 000 4 bdrm garden rm double gar 3-2. + 2 Living Areas 69,500 Wooded lot, split IVI, 4-2 Elegant town home, 2-2, view .75,000 Great view! 3 bd. 2 bth 75,000 Delightful 3-2, den, FP 65,000 Highland bargain, 3-2-2, game room .. 73,000 MID-PRICED HOMES — \$40,000 to \$60,000 Oh My!! Lovely 3-2 w/FP Sparkling 3-2, sun room, deck Washington, 3-2, sun room, FP King size comfort SQLD 59,900 Park Hill beauty, updated, 3-1 52,500 Super 3-2 on corne Corner lot, 2 story, Park Hill SQLD 59,500 College Park, 3-2-2 ref. 49,900 College Park, 3-2, FP 2 story, Brk, 5 bd, 2 FPSOLD Big 4-2, Ig kit., 3 CP, fenced 59,000 Spacious 3-134, Kentwood Western Hills, 3-2, SQL D 49,500 Western Hills 3-2-2 den, w/FP. 49.000 Kentwood Brk., 3-2-2, FP, Ref. 43,000 New on market, 3-2-2, Kentwood . 57,000 Park Hill, 4-13/4, bsmt 55.000 STARTER HOMES — UNDER \$40,000 bd., 11/2 bth, ref. air, den, nice. Big Family? 4-134, basement Older charmer, quiet, afford Duplex plus apt. ...SOLD affordable 29,500 Corner Brk., 134, Apt. Spacey 3-2-2, ref. air, corner 26,000 Fresh, 3 bdrm brick, ref. air 25,500 Great starter, corner, 3-1 Thriffy, House + 2 apts 3-2, Just Reduced. Quiet Parkhill 25,000 Corner, carport, apt. in rear 3-2 Brick, appliances. Lg. Lot, 3 bd, Cent. H&A, brick 35,000 King sized 2 bdrm, FP 22,000 3 bd. 11/2 bth, great starter College Park, Bri (CLLD), corner Super den, great stg., 2 bd. Family house, 3-2, F.P., Irg kit. 25,000 Office or home for you Brick, 2 bd, 2 bth, sep. den 22,000 Near schools, roomy 3-2, corner 22,000 Newly remodeled, 3-1, Cent H/C 33,000 Corner, 3-2, Ref. air, den 21,500 BARGAIN HOMES — UNDER \$20,000 Value plus, 2-11/2, lg den & kit Great Starter Home, extra nice WOW! 2-1, space and charm 19,900 Neat 3 bdrm, garage, fenced Charming 2-1. FP, space, gar Just reduced. Clean, 3-1, gar. Rent no more. 3-1, brick . SOLD. 19,900 16,000 Workshop. 2 bd., fenced yd, nice 14,950 Neat 1 bdrm, large lot, cpt Mid City, brick, 2-1, gar 14,000 1 bdrm. cottage, nice nbrhood 6,500 SUBURBAN Summer is coming. Lake house Brk. on Miller Rd. A, 2-1, CP . . 4 bd, 2 bth, pool & deck Special! Lg. master 4-2-1, 87 ac Buy one, rent the other! No. of BS 49.500 25,000 toomy 3-21/2, car pt., Coahor 9+ ac., 3 bd. house, barns, pens Snyder Hwy, Lg. brick 3-2 42,500 10 beautiful ac. Forsan SD 17,500 COMMERCIAL educed! Equipped Restaurant\$199,000 15-20 E., 2 bldgs, 17 ac + Former Jet Theatre, 10 ac., paved Day Care Ctr., Sev. Acrs., Apts. .159,500 3rd St. Station, will Jease Corner car lot, in town 100,000 Brick bidg. 11th Place, clean. Office & Auto Shop, O/H doors ete Crafts & Frame Shop 75,000 Commercial, S. Gregg, 2 bldgs 35,000

Great Spot in Downtown

Former Car Lot, 4th St.

Stanton, 3:10 Ac. south

1.57 acre residential

Corner Commel. OH Doors

Warehouse near RR Plaza

Nearly 4 ac. residential site

2 Residential lots, low cost.

Miller A-3 lots. Build here

Choice 4.923 Ac.-Campestre

10 ac. Ponderosa, Great soot

40 ac. Ponderosà. Potential

Want a ranch? 269 ac. East.

Various lots off N. Country Club Rd.

uburban Lot, well, hook-ups, septic,

Commercial Lots, On W. Hwy. 80

Restricted Sites. 3-5 ac

Commercial. Negotiate

648 ac. west of town

74 Ac. on Country Club Rd.

30,000

14,500

10,000

8,500

furnished.

2101 Scurry.

Deposit. No pets. 267-2070.

Furnished Houses

water. No pets. 2409 E. 25th.

DON'T RENT

and water, mow the grass,

provide washer/dryer connections,

pool & party in a serene and secure

environment. Lease or short-term

rentals, unfurnished or

REMEMBER

"You Deserve The Best"

Coronado Hills Apartments

801 Marcy

267-6500

peted, fer RENTED rieton. \$450

ALL BILLS PAID. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom

HUD accepted. 263-2591, ask for Dorothy.

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS, spacious clean

nome. Carpeting, draperies. \$375 monthly.

3 BEDROOM 1 BATH. No carpet, 2004

Scurry. \$185 a month, \$100 deposit. 267 8754.

REAL NICE two bedroom, 1 bath, 1002

Wood. 11th Pl. shopping center. \$300

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent.

References required. Female preferred.

Small deposit. Call 267:1193, after 5:00

ROOMY two bedroom, fenced yard, stove,

evaporative cooling 1306 Stadium

\$325/mo deposit. Owner/broker, 267-2656

monthly plus deposit. 263-3514, 263-8513.

****** **BEAUTIFUL GARDEN** COURTYARD

Swimming Pool · Private Patios Carports - Built in Appliances Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc. 24 hr. on premises Manager

1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished Under New Management PARK HILL TERRACE **APARTMENTS** 800 Marcy Drive

263-5555 *******

Unfurnished Apartments

ALL BILLS PAID All 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

EHO.

******** ALL BILLS PAID **RENT BASED ON INCOME** Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent To School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-6421



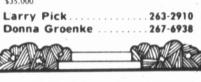
300 W. 9th Appraisals Rentals

GARDEN CITY HWY. - Nearly new two story home on 20 acres. Tot. Elec. with heat pump, 3 baths, frplc, deck off of mstr. bdrm. formal dining, security system, oversize dbl garage Grounds include an orchard, gazebo horse pens, loafing sheds, training corral, barn with elec and water Call for appoint FOUR BDRM. - 3 bath, frpic and cool ref

air. This is a wonderfully maintained home being offered at only \$35,000 LETS MAKE A DEAL - Owner finance avail on this McEwen at 3 bdrm on large cor

LAKE COLORADO CITY — Beautiful 4 year old dib wide, on deeded lot Three bdrm . bth, appliances, total elec , screened in deck storage bldg , fishing pier with covered do Some financing in place. This is a very p

ty week end retreat, or full time residence

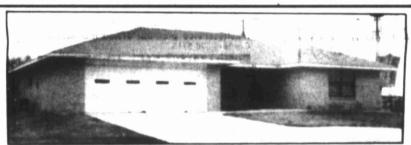




EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion. sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowing ly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



OPEN HOUSE TODAY - SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1991 1:30-3:30

1900 COMANCHE

SHOWN BY: ERA REEDER REALTORS—267-8266—267-6657

In Western Hills Addition, Quiet, serene setting for this custom builder's own 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2 car garage home in excellent condition. Wonderful family room with bookcases and WBFP. Cheer ful kitchen with eating bar. Covered patio, fruit trees, garden spot. \$83,900.

South MOUNTAIN AGENCY, RELO MLS

263-8419

We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties

STORY-BOOK HOUSE

This charming 3 BD, 2-bath gray traditional with white trim is a small house that really lives big! Framed by big bearing pecan trees, it offers comfortable living with central heat and refrigerated air, woodburning fireplace, moisture-proof storm cellar that doubles as extra storage space, and an oversized double garaget Assume qualifying low-interest FHA loan. All

AT THE END OF A COUNTRY LANE

You won't find just a nice and neat 8-year-old 3-BD, 11/2-bath home with central heat & Great soil for fruit trees and garden, and plenty of well water, too! Muge garage/shop big enough for tractor and tools as well as your cars. For an uncramped, creative life-style: \$43,000!

IS YOUR HOME DULL, DARK, AND DEPRESSINGS

This extra-large 3-BD, 2-bath home will cheer you in a minute! Walls of wonderful windows across the back of the house let you look out onto the big patio and into the big beautiful back yard, and the nearly-new decor inside offers a charm that complements the environment SIGNIFICANTLY reduced to sell NOW!

NOT A MISPRINT: \$72,500

4-bedroom, 3-bath residence with over 2600 square feet has all the amenities you've been wishing for! Gigantic den with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, utility room large enough to actually work in, serious shoppers' walk-in closets, and formal living and dining rooms are just some of the features that sets this house apart from others! In Kentwood school area too! You will want to do some cosmetic work, but it is still a steal at \$72,500!

HOME + **RENTAL**

You can own 2-bedroom houses with family rooms, carports and a fenced back yard. Live in one and rent one or put your mother-in-law in the other one. There are lots of possibilities and owning is easy with owner financing available. Unbelievably priced at \$28,000 for both!

WANT A STEAL?

This home is priced so low you might overlook it thinking that there must be something wrong with it, but don't!! The owners need out and that is the only problem. They have lowered the price as far as they can but will leave appliances if needed to make a deal. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, central heat and air and a fenced yard. \$20's.

CRAZY FOR COWBOYS

After weeks of searching for the right spot to hang your hat, you will find this 1.82 acres just right. Room to fence your horses and corral your kids. Privacy for yourself or down-right friendly neighbors. No matter what your itch, this Coahoma spot will fit the scratch.

INTRODUCING THE ONLY

ne that is listed for sale in the Indian Hills Addition. If this has been your dream location, act now so this beauty can be yours. Its traditional styling is perfect for your living. Picture your oak furniture, your pottery dishes, your antique wall hangings, and your bouncing family in this 3 BR, brick home designed for you.

CALL US ABOUT OUR OTHER LISTINGS

Becky Knight Darlene Carroll 263-8540 Vickie Purcell 263-2329 Liz Lowery

Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner

263-8036 267-7760

Unfurnished Houses 659

COTTAGE FURNISHED. Bills paid, well UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom, B,K, LR & Gar. W# connection, no bills paid, no ndoor pets. 267-6895 after 5:00p.m. and **Unfurnished Houses 659** weekends.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two until you've seen Coronado and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263 Hills Apartments! 1,2,3, or 4 bedroom, we pay gas heat

EXCELLENT CONDITION 2 bedroom, carpet, heat, air, garage. References required. 263-0551, after 5:30 and

FOR RENT or sale. 2 bedroom house at 1503 Robin, HUD accepted, 267-6667. HOUSE TO rent or buy. 2 bedrooms central air, fenced yard. Location is 1404 Stadium. References required. 263-0443.

Housing Wanted

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with young child moving to Big Spring. Would like to rent or buy a nice 3 or 4 bedroom home in a good area. M·F call Suzanne at 263-5003. Weekends or after 5:00 (915)524-9661

Business Buildings

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 nes, fenced yards, pets welcomed, 5:00. 263 6319; after 5:00, 267-8657. FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

> FOR RENT 30x80 metal building. Three 10 ft. overhead doors, front office. 1303 E 3rd 267-3259.

1800 sq. ft. building plus office, 5 acres ground, water well. Call Midland 684-7232.

Office Space 12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900 1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES; LARGE suite, 4

private offices, phone system, 1510-1512 Scurry. 263-2318.

685 Announcements FOR THE GRADUATE. Call Quails Wes tern Wheels for pick-up accessories. 394-4866 or 394-4863.

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE agents: It's no "accident" we have the "hottest" group accident product availble! Immediate quotes. Easy group enrollments. 'A'' rated company. Excellent commissions. 1-800-348-8182.

MILITARY RETIREE Champus supplement will pay the 25% allowed plus 100% of all excess changes. For brochure call 1-800-627-2824 ext. 259

Lodges

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan caster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main,

CLASSIFIEDS are for everyone!

Jack Shaffer **APPRAISALS**

and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell

Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED Photo Display On Back of TeleView!





Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK

Assume loan with small down payment and be the proud owner of an immaculate home north of city. Fenced all around, 3 bedrooms, den, and ref. air. This one's too good to miss.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK A back yard that looks like a park with oodles

of trees and a canyon view. This Parkhill location is special and the 3 bedroom house is loaded with large rooms and extras. Owner would finance. \$50's.





schools. Priced in mid \$40'sMAKE OFFER EAST 4TH — 1120 sq. ft. office/shop. building, good location for many uses. MUST SELL - 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick, cent H/A **BUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG.** — On West MAKE OFFER ide. 7 acres





Alvin & Ruth Young receive personal congratulations from Associate LaVerne Hull and appreciation for choosing LaVerne to assist them with the transaction on their home. Industry wide mortgage changes, this year, caused home buyers extensive problem delays & reapplications. LaVerne worked long hours, diligently and patiently overcoming each & every obstacle until a loan was finally granted. Bebby McDonald, Broker & the other Associates at Century 21 McDonald Realty Co. join Mr. & Mrs. Young in recognizing LaVerne for her exemplary merit, skill & attitude in doing a



MLS. 611 Runnels 263-7615

"Each office is independently owned & operated

Travel

BAHAMAS CRUISE

WE OVERBOUGHT

Limited Offer!

WHILE THEY LAST

\$229 per couple

602-222-9579

Source International

FOR SALE: 1986 Cameo 16x80 mobile

home. 2-2, all electric. Large 2 car carport

age carport and storage house, 8x12. All on

acre of land with fruit and pecan trees,

good well water, large mulberry shade

trees. Home in excellent condition with

tire service with air compressor and tools.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF UNSAFE BUILDING(S)

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HOWARD

Rocky Lynn Dow, 707 E. 16th, Big Spring, TX

Mrs. Clyde Dooley, c/o Terry Dooley, 1703

Main, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lots 13-14 & S/2 of 15.

Block 17, Settles Heights Addition, located at 706

3. James Ray Wrightsil, 605 Bucknell, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 9, Block 8, Bauer Addition, located

76107, 89x215 of Section 44, 32-1-N, T&P Addition.

5. Broughton Gin Company, 711 Belvedere, Big

Town Addition, located at 105 N. Johnson.

TX 79720, Lots 1-12 Block 115, Original

R.E. McKinney, 3613 Dexter, Ft. Worth, TX

79720, Lot 10, Block 19, Cole and Strayhorn Addi-

and patio attached. Plus large R.V. stor.

accom. in Freeport, Bahamas.

Too Late

sale. Thank you!

extras. 267-5325.

Spring area. Call 267-8991

394-4276, 267-1929 after 4:30.

tion, located at 705 E. 16th

at 604 N. San Antonio.

structure unsafe to with:

keep out transients or children.

justments and Appeals, of the City of Big Spring vill on May 21, 1991, at 4:00 P.M. in the Municipa

Court Room, second floor of City Hall, located on

the Corner of E. 4th and Nolan, to hold a public hearing to determine whether the subject struc

ture(s) complies with the standards set out in the code. Further be advised that the Board may in

its findings provide for any of the following.

1. Vacation of the premises

4. Repair of the premises5. Removal of demolition of the premises

Should you desire to make a presentation to the

ted in writing to the Chairman of the Board in

Board, the following information shall be submit

Identification of the building or structure concerned by street address and legal description.

A statement identifying the legal interest of

3. A statement identifying the specific order or

4. A statement detailing the issues on which the

The legal signatures of appellant and their of

ficial mailing addresses. Failure to appeal in the time specified shall con

CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER.

stitute a waiver of all rights to an administrative

7269 May 12, 15 & 19, 199

ELEGAN : AND — AFFORDABLE

One, Two and Three Bedroom Apartments

QUAIL RUN APARTMENTS

FOR A

BARGAIN?

Relocation of occupants

original and 6 copies:

section being appealed

appellant desires to be heard.

2609 Wasson Rd.

each appellant

hearing.

Securing of the premises

6. Any combination of the above

Creighton.

To Classify

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your

The Herald reserves the right to reject. edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

Information

Special Notices

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. to correct for next

Happy Ads

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more in formation call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal

ADOPTION: FUZZY TEDDYBEAR awaits your baby. Adoring parents, cozy house, peaceful town. Expenses paid. June and Ben collect. (216)774-7008. ALONE? WANTA fall in love? Christian phone romance. \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

WONDERFUL Family experience Australian, European, Scandinavion, Japanese high school exchange students arniving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING

SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA 1-900-820-3838 \$3 MIN. MUST BE 18 YRS.

ADOPTION: A devoted Christian couple dreams of having a sweet baby to shower with love and affection. We live in a rambling farmhouse filled with laughter and love, music and play, warmth and security. All this awaits your baby. Help us achieve our dream and give your child the best life has to offer. Confidential, expenses paid. Call Linda and Bill at

CAMBRIDGE DIET

GET SERIOUS! GET STARTER KIT! 1-800-487-1711

ADOPT: Loving couple seeks infant to share happiness. Call Beth and Ben at 716-833-1962, collect ADOPTION: HAPPILY married doctor

and nurse, financially secure, promise a

wonderful-loving home for your newborn.

Expenses paid. Let's talk. Call Robin/ Brad collect anytime, 516-549-6912. ADOPT: A Beautiful life awaits your baby in dur warm, happy home. Expenses paid confidential. Call David & Laurie at home toll free 1-800-457-8359

> **Look For** Coupons in the Herald and save money!

4240 Acre Ranch, Cotton Farm, 8 mi. N.W. of Big Spring. First time on the market, with 513 acres in cotton production with good bases and yields. 3700 plus acres in grassland. Adequately watered from wells & a tank. Cross fenced. Good bird hunting. Compare prices at \$129 per acre (surface

RANKIN PROPERTIES

Bob Rankin — Abilene, Tex.



water on 2.8 acres. For quick sale \$25,000 EAST 23RD — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to

Don Yates 263-2373 Billy Smith 267-3955



Barcelona **Rent Starts At**

BPM 263-1252 538 Westover

PUBLIC NOTICE

695 Sealed bid proposal will be received by the district for Building Insurance on all of the buildings and facilities. All bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., June 7. 1991. Any proposal received after that time and date will be returned unopened and not con-sidered. Bidders are invited to be present at the Includes cruise Florida to the Bahamas on luxury ocean liner & 5 days/4 nights hotel bid opening. All bids will be opened on June 11, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. during the regular School Board meeting being held in the Sands School Board

Room. All bids must be mailed or delivered to: Sands

P.O. Box 218 Ackerly, Texas 79713 Attn. Sherryll Johnson,

Business Manager You can receive specifications by calling the Business office 915-353-4888. ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale The district reserves the right to reject any bid Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful and/or all bids, to make awards as they may ap-pear to be advantageous to the district and to by removing garage sale signs after your waive all formalities in bidding.

> accepted 7263 May 12, 19 & 29, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FAY GIBSON, DECEASED

Bids received without proper signature will not be

new water heater and all appliances. Sand Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of FAY FOR SALE by owner/ no realtors please. GIBSON, Deceased, No. 11,421, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on 3-2-2, refrigerated air, central heat. Many May 14, 1991, to JOHN BINGHAM, w 1978 FORD SERVICE truck . Equipped for is Rt. 1, Box 465, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law Dated this the 14 day of May, 1991. 7283 May 19, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

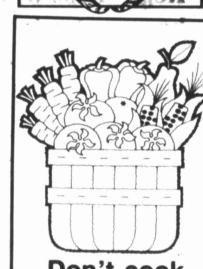
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of M. H. BOATLER, Deceased, No. 11,422, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on May 14, 1991, to WILLIAM J. DRIVER, whose ad dress is 215 Runnels Street, Big Spring, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this the 14 day of May, 1991





Don't cook without us! The

Big Spring Herald

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

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

1 Bedroom — 1 Bath Furnished & Unfurnished **Covered Parking**

"A Nice Place For Nice People" 263-6319

All Utilities Paid



Covered Parking Washer/Dryer Connections Ceiling Fans Hot Tub Pool & Club House "You didn't think you could live

like this in Big Spring **McDougal Properties** 1 Courtney Place (915) 267-1621

Expe effec

question is not chicken-vs.-eg the answer is Individual Re really enco

savings? Some econ David Wise of ty, say yes. O G. Gravelle Research Ser IRAs might ev Federal Reser Greenspan isn Because of

Greenspan Finance Com it is "difficul position eitl desirability of But 77 sena difficulty. The workers, inclu by company tax-deductible

IRA. "The botton IRA has a trac when it comes ings gap," sa sen, D-Texas Finance Con author of the "It is those confidence in Americans to

of this legisla William Roth chief sponsor. The Bentse allow all work deferred IRA \$2,000 a yea choose a new would produ

future who do

Reg beer not Prof you

CASH FO Kenmore Also affor MORRIS We want (915)263-7

STOP!! I PERCO. DEE'S F 267-6521. SQUEAK grass car varied co

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General S CAF Why CHE Clean

EXPRE!

commerci No job to available MOTHE Special. Advance RAINBO Dyeing a Technici Comme Prices -F HANKS *Experie Springs EXPRE

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effects on savings level

question is not nearly as old as the chicken-vs.-egg argument, but the answer is just as evasive: do Individual Retirement Accounts really encourage increased savings?

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Some economists, including David Wise of Harvard University, say yes. Others, such as Jane G. Gravelle of Congressional Research Service say no, that IRAs might even reduce savings. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan isn't sure.

Because of conflicting studies, Greenspan told the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday, it is "difficult to take a strong position either way on the desirability of a new IRA."

But 77 senators have no such difficulty. They want to allow all workers, including those covered by company pensions, to make tax-deductible contributions to an

'The bottom line is that the IRA has a track record of success when it comes to closing the savings gap," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee and chief author of the bill.

"It is those of little faith, little confidence in the willingness of Americans to save for their own future who doubt the practicality of this legislation," added Sen. William Roth, R-Del., the other chief sponsor.

The Bentsen-Roth bill would allow all workers to make a taxdeferred IRA contribution of up to \$2,000 a year. Or they could choose a new type of IRA that would produce no immediate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The deduction but would generate taxexempt interest if held for five years or longer. A third option would allow a split between the two types of accounts.

> The bill also would permit penalty-free withdrawals from an IRA to make the down payment on a first home, pay catastrophic medical expenses or finance a college education.

> **About 58 percent of workers are** eligible for a full IRA deduction under present law, although far fewer participate. More than three-quarters of those who would benefit from the new proposal have annual incomes of \$50,000 or

> Regardless of where they stand on IRAs, members of Congress and economists agree that Americans must start saving more or eventually face a lower standard of living. While the United States saves about 13 percent of its Gross National Product all goods and services produced in the economy - Japan saves twice that amount and Germany 11/2 times as much.

> Sponsors have not said how they would pay for the IRAs, which would cost the government an estimated \$25.8 billion in revenue over the next five years. Budget law requires that any tax reduction be offset by a tax increase or by spending cuts.

> Opponents say IRAs generate little new saving, that people simply transfer money from a taxable account into a taxdeferred IRA

Experts differ on IRAs' Drug companies aim ads at consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drug companies are answering Americans' growing interest in feeling fit with a breed of advertising that not everyone thinks is healthy.

Pick up a magazine or flip on the TV these days and you're increasingly likely to see ads for prescription drugs sprinkled in with commercials for mascara and floor wax.

An ad for a gallstone drug beckons to "patients who either can't or won't have surgery." Balding men are told: "The sooner you get your prescription . . . the sooner you could be growing hair."

Women are invited to find out about an estrogen treatment that "relieves your symptoms . . . similar to the way your ovaries did before menopause." There are even ads hawking

drugs for Fido. "It's the one your dog would choose," says an ad for heart-

worm pills available only

through veterinarians. Supporters say the ads are a logical response to consumers' desires to be more educated and involved in decisions about their health. The ads could improve health and hold down medical costs by encouraging early ac-

tion to prevent disease, they say. Critics worry that people will reach medical decisions they're not qualified to make and pressure doctors to prescribe inappropriate drugs. The ads are a needless expense that could

The Food and Drug Ad- consumer with a much higher the Public Interest, said that into that category."

"We have to recognize there is a demand for more information. But I think in the end very few people think that widespread direct-to-consumer advertising of prescription drugs really is in the public

> David Kessler FDA Commissioner

ministration is moving to more health care IQ." tightly regulate the ads although it isn't likely to ban them.

"We have to recognize there is demand for more information." new FDA Commissioner David Kessler said. "But I think in the end very few people think that widespread direct-toconsumer advertising of prescription drugs really is in the public interest."

Prescription drugs traditionally were marketed only to medical experts as drug companies steered clear of the patient-doctor relationship.

But a few ads targeting consumers began appearing in the early 1980s, and spending for drug ads aimed at the public grew from an estimated \$50 million in 1989 to \$90 million last

Dr. Robert Portman, head of an advertising agency that specializes in health care, sees it as a healthy trend.

"It encourages patients to be more pro-active with regard to their own personal health," said Portman, president of M.E.D. Communications in Woodbridge, drive up health costs, they argue. N.J. "What you have today is a

CIBA-GEIGY Corp., which advertises Actigall gallstone medication and Estraderm for women in menopause, said the ads encourage dialogue between patients and doctors.

"An educated consumer is better than an uneducated patient as far as knowing what treatment options are out there," said company spokesman Geoff Teeter.

Consumers no longer are content with the "traditional trickledown of drug technology" from their doctors, said Joseph Davis, managing director of Medicus Consumer-DMB&B, which specializes in direct-to-consumer advertising of drugs.

"It's just not acceptable to be told that they are not sufficiently mature to understand," he said.

But critics - including the American Medical Association see a host of problems with direct advertising of prescription

They say the ads can be misleading, hard to understand, and may give people false hope for cures

Bruce Silverglade, legal director for the Center for Science in there are a lot of drugs that fall

despite the talk about giving consumers more information, "the purpose of prescription drugadvertising is to increase sales of prescription drugs and not necessarily to educate the consumer."

John Seward, a family practitioner in Rockford, Ill., said patients see the ads and come in looking for drugs that aren't right for them because of potential side effects or other mitigating factors.

Critics also fear some doctors may cave in to patient pressure.

"Doctors do in fact accede to their patients' wishes many times for drugs. And perhaps the drug is not entirely suitable for that patient," said Dr. Kenneth Feather, chief of the FDA's drug advertising regulation branch.

Some patients may resort to "doctor-shopping" to get an advertised drug, said Mary Ponder, deputy director of the National Consumers League.

She said drug ads are weighted down with lots of fine print about their uses and potential problems, but the typical consumer can't or won't wade through the details.

The FDA's Kessler said there are occasions when drug advertising can be helpful. He cites ads to let people know about an antihistamine that treats allergies without making people drowsy and for a new vaccine for pneumonia.

But he added, "I don't believe

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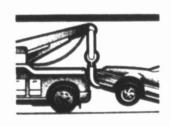
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Business beat

Lloyd named manager of year

Larson Lloyd, manager of Big Spring Cable TV, was named 1991 Manager of the Year by TCA Cable



TV at its ann u a managers' meeting in Lafayette, La. April 28. The award,

which focuses onthe achievements made by the cable com-

pany's managers, is given for dedication to the company in reaching its goals and objectives for the previous year.

Lloyd won the award over a field of 40 other managers.

Lloyd joined TCA Cable five years ago and then returned to his home town as manager of Big Spring Cable TV. He is active in civic and political affairs, including the "Yes for Big Spring" Chamber of Commerce committee

Coates honored by Medicine Shoppe

In recognition for ongoing community service, Medicine Shoppe International Inc. has presented Jim Bob Coates, pharmacist and owner of Big Spring Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg St., the 1990 Good Neighbor Award.

Coates' efforts in sponsoring free local consultants health-care screenings and education programs helped win him the

award. Throughout 1990, Medicine Shoppe pharmacists have offered a variety of more than 14 different free health-care screenings.

Through the Good Neighbor program. MSI has recognized the community service of its franchises for the past six years. To date, more than 700 franchises have been recognized for being good neighbors in their local areas.

Wright winner of Culligan promotion

Culligan dealer Richard Wright of Big Spring has been named a winner in the "Together in

Paradise Hawaii" promotion for Culligan dealers, according to a company news release Awards will

be given during the annual RICHARD WRIGHT

Culligan convention, which is scheduled for June in Hawaii Culligan International, based in Northbrook, Ill., designs and manufactures drinking water and water conditioning systems. As the largest worldwide organization of its type, Culligan serves residen-

tial, commercial and industrial

customers through a network of

dealerships and licensees. ACS applauds

Consultants of the Dene Shep-

pard Unit of Mary Kay Cosmetics were presented a certificate of appreciation from the American Cancer Society for hosting a style show recently at the First United Methodist Church.

More than \$500 was raised during the event. The following businesses furnished the clothing: The Cottage, The Kid's Shop, Little Extra Botique, Dunlaps, Connie's, Beth Ann's Marmees, The Look, The Casual Shop and The Tomboy

New staffers join refinery

Shelly Hacker has accepted the position of Oil Movement and Storage Area Manager at the Big Spring Refinery effective April 15. Hacker comes to the refinery

from the Fina Marketing Group in Dallas. He has been with the company since 1981.

Everett Hanna has been named Safety and Health Director for the refinery effective May 10. He comes to the refinery from Total Petroleum of Arkansas City, Kan., where he was safety director

Fina refinery **April highlights**

During April, the Big Spring Refinery processed 56.2 MBPD vs. a plan of 57.0 MBPD. Special emphasis has been placed in the area of energy performance recently.

The refinery experienced the lowest energy consumption since October 1988 during April. Operationally, the refinery continued to run against a sulphur production limit while supplying all normal terminals full supply.

In addition, 195,000 barrels were sold through the Duncan, Okla., Keith

Harrison, Bowles named as advisors

ST. LOUIS - The Ralston Purina Co. has announced that 922 people have become 1991 Purina Certified Pet Advisors. Calvin Harrison and Don Bowles of Howard County Feed & Supply in Big Spring have successfully completed this course in basic dog and cat nutrition.

Harrison and Bowles are now certified to provide customers with pet nutrition advice, including what dogs and cats need in their diets to maintain their health.

Howard County Feed & Supply carries a full line of Putrina dog and cat foods. pipeline terminal and 45,000 bar-

rels were moved to the company's Southlake terminal

employee of month

Riddle Texaco

Gary L. Riddle, gas plant operator at the East Vealmoor Gas Plant of Texaco Exploration & Production Inc., has been named the company's employee of the month for March.

In April, the award went to Glenn Rich, the head mechanic at the

East Vealmoor plant. Requirements for being named employee of the month include: 100 percent attendance; perfect safety record; compliance with Texaco standards of conduct; work and general attitude; and volunteer company and community activities.

Gary and Brenda Riddle have two sons, Brandon and Kyle, and a daughter, Amanda. Glenn and wife Pam have two sons, Randall and

DALLAS — Tony Altermann, co-owner of Altermann and Morris Galleries in Dallas, poses with a bronze statue, "Early Morning Mount," by Bill Nebeker and an oil painting, "Bringing Out the Furs," by Frank McCarthy. The gallery will be selling the multimillion dollar collection of contemporary Western art, an asset of MCorp that is liquidating all of its assets for the benefit of



DALLAS (AP) — The first pieces of MCorp's noted collection of contemporary Western art went on sale Friday to benefit creditors of the nation's second largest bank failure.

More than 150 paintings and sculptures were offered by Altermann and Morris Galleries in a fixed-price sale this weekend.

The collection may represent the largest group of major contemporary Western artworks eyer brought to market, said Tony Altermann, co-owner of the

"It's significant in that some collections are put together in a very harum-scarum manner but the holding company had associated

with it some people who had an indepth knowledge of art," Altermann said.

Since regulators seized 20 of its 25 banks in the \$2 billion 1989 failure, MCorp has sold four others and is liquidating all its assets. The art collection includes pain-

tings by Peter Hurd, O.C. Seltzer, John Clymer and G. Harvey. Many of the artists represented in the collection are affiliated with Cowboy Artists of America, which holds shows annually in Phoenix.

"It is a significant collection and there are some very fine pieces of both CA artists and others," said Gordon Fales, interim director of the Cowboy Artists of America Museum in Kerrville.

Groups campaign against de-nicotined cigarette ads

"Hey, Culligan Man!"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antismoking groups are stepping up their campaign against Next "denicotined" cigarettes, asking the to end what they call false safety claims in advertising.

'These advertisements falsely and misleadingly imply that Next cigarettes are a safe, non-addictive alternative to traditional tobacco by the manufacturer, Philip Morris

Regardless of your water

needs the answer is as sim-

ple as saying, "HEY

CULLIGAN MAN!!" Cul-

ligan, in service since 1945,

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systems available on the

market today, Culligan still

has repair parts for

systems sold in the 50's.

satisfaction.

products," the groups said Thursday in a petition filed with the Federal Trade Commission.

The charge was made by the government to require the maker Coalition on Smoking or Health. Its members are the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association.

The petition said advertisements

They service all makes &

models regardless of the

Culligan was the only

system to pass the NSF

standard test #58. A lot of

systems pass this test but

only Culligan passes the ad-

vanced test for arsenic and

Their staff is highly

trained at Culligan

technical school as well as

Richard Wright, owner,

is a local native of Big

Spring. After serving in the

Army, Richard began

working for Culligan for

on the job updates

brand name.

lead removal.

Inc., were "likely to mislead consumers" about the safety of Next cigarettes.

Philip Morris, the nation's largest tobacco products company, is test-marketing Next cigarettes in Arizona and Florida under the brand names Next, Merit Free and Benson and Hedges De-Nic.

Company spokesman Leslie

Zuke, responding to the charge, said the efforts of the health groups 'are based on the fact that they don't want anybody to smoke. They prefer to prevent those people who choose to smoke from smoking.

"They make extravagant claims about our advertising when in reality our ads are very simple," Zuke said.

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two years. Five years later he bought the franchise in

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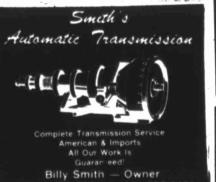
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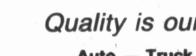
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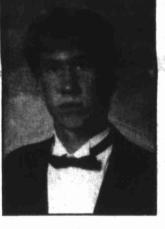
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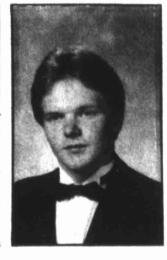


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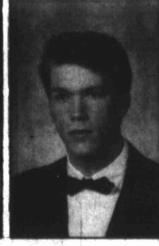
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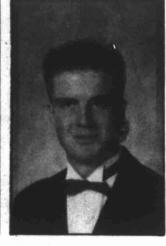
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ERICKA LETITIA FRANKS



JOSHUA FREE



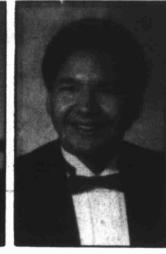
JOHN PAUL FOSTER



ROWDY RAY FULFER



TRINIDA GAITAN



ISIDORO GALAN III

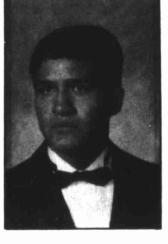


MICHAEL W. GALLAGHER JAY ALAN GANNAWAY





MICHAEL DANIEL GARCIA FRANK GARZA





SHAWN E. GEORGE



M. NATASHA GILSTRAP



MELANIE GLICKMAN



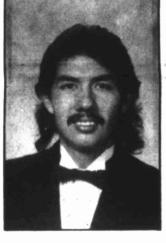
ROY GOMEZ





JENNIFER JO GREGORY BRENDA GRIEGO

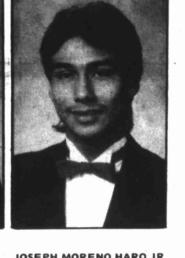


















ELAINE HAWKINS JENNIFER L. HENDLEMAN GLORIA JEAN HERNANDEZ: MICHELE K. HEWETT











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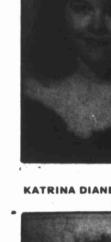
Perfumes some hard to find Brands One Group T-Shirts
Solid Asst. Colors

College's Pro Sweats, T-Shirts, Shorts, Tank Tops

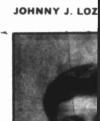


Pharmacy 1901 S. Gregg, 263-7651

Sporting Goods 1903 S. Gregg, 263-7351

















KATRINA DIANE HOMFELD NATALIE NAQUAI HORN



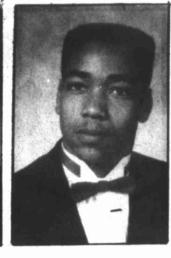


MELISSA EARLINE HUGHES TERESA DIANE HUITT



TRAVIS CLINT HULL







LEMONT JOJOLA









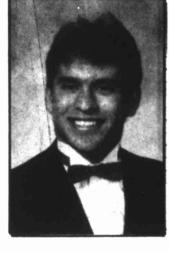




MICHAEL JAMES LINDSEY KIMBERLY DENISE LOCKE CHRISTOPHER LOPEZ







JOHNNY J. LOZANO



ERIC CLAYTON LUSK







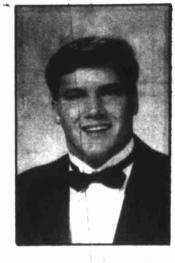
TAMMI LARUE MASON





RALPH KENT MATTESON





M. NEAL MAYFIELD



ROBIN ASHLEY MCCANN



KISA PARKS MCEWEN



GENEA LYNN MCHANEY



LETITIA ANN MCMAHAN CANDIDA LYNN MIMS





TERRI JANETTE MONCADA



E DUNCAN MOORE



ARTHUR DAVID MORALES MICHAEL MORALES





DIMAS MORALEZ



RIGO T. MORAN



ESMAEL S. MUNOZ



LAWANNA GAYLE MUSICK



C. SHANE MYRICK



BRADLY VANCE NEEL



Don Sanford Manager, Wal-Mart

Eric Drewery Recipient of Wal-Mart Scholarship-

WAL-MART FOUNDATION COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT ANNOUNCEMENT PRESS RELEASE Big Spring Wal-Mart announces Scholarship Recipient

Don Sanford, Store Manager of the Big Spring Wal-Mart, recently announced the selection of Eric Drewery of Coahoma as the 1991 recipient of the \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation community scholarship. The scholarship is awarded each spring by Wal-Mart to an area college or university bound high school senior and is payable over a one-year period.

Eric Drewery, a senior at Coahoma High School in Coahoma, Texas, plans to attend the University of Texas in Austin this fall.

In making the announcement, Don Sanford said, "It is with great pleasure that we announce Eric as the winner of this year's scholarship. It was a difficult decision for our team of well-qualified, local judges who had to select from many outstanding students."

Sanford went on to say that the scholarship criteria is based primarily on academic performance, involvement in the school and community, and financial

In addition, scholarship alternates selected are first alternate, Laurie Romine of Lenorah attending Texas Tech; and second alternate Melody Tello of Big Spring attending Howard College.

Recognized for their efforts serving as judges in scholarship selection are: Tim Whittington, Linda Frazier and Linda Conway.

The Big Spring Wal-Mart Foundation community scholarship is one of over 1,500 scholarships totaling over \$1.5 million being given by the Bentonville, Arkansas-based retail chain throughout its 35-state trade territory.



CHAD ALLEN NICHOLS



KEVIN DEAN NICHOLS



ROMAN JOE ORTEGA





SUSAN TERESA PAREDEZ VERNON WADE PARKS





SILVIA ARELLANO PARRA





KIMBERLY JEAN PARRISH



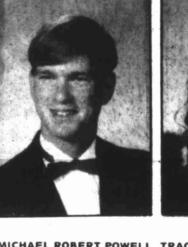
SHANA RACHEL PAYNE



JOSEPH WAYNE PIERCE









MICHAEL ROBERT POWELL TRACI ELAINE PRATHER



THOMAS D. RALSTON JR.







KEVIN SCOTT REAGAN



MIMI NAOMI REGALADO



GAIL MARIE REINERT





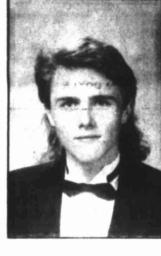
















WILLIAM C. RUTHERFORD MARTHA C. SAVELL





SHAWN RENEE SETTLES







CHRISTINA RENEE SPOTTS CARA ANN STATHAM

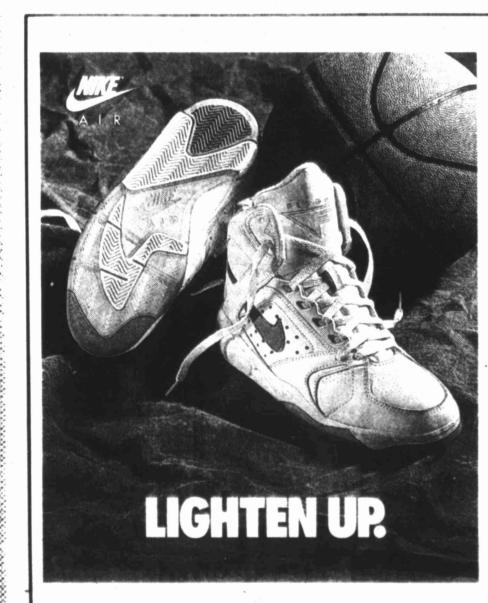




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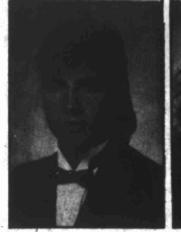












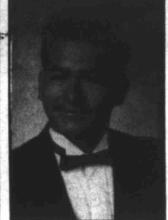
C. R. ROCKY TUBB



ROSE MARY VEGA



ROBERT VIERA



JESUS G. VILLALOBOS



DEL ALEXANDER WHITE KENDRA DEE WILLIAMS



JOHN PAUL STEVENSON



DARRELL E. WRIGHTSIL



AMANDA YBARRA



ANDREA N. D. YBARRA

No photographs available

SHAWN CARL ANDERSON CARMELITA ARGUELLO GERALD E. BUCK JR. MICHAEL WAYNE BUTTS REUBEN MICHAEL CAMPOS RAUL HEREDIA CASTILLO MARIVEL CERVANTES, JONATHAN S. DOUGLAS

DENISE ANN FLORES

WENDY DAWN GALLOWAY KRISTY GARCIA **BEATRICE GARZA** MICHAEL GONZALES FERMIN PUGA GUTIERREZ ELIZABETH HERNANDEZ **TEPHANIE ANNÉ JONES** MARJORIE D. LECHAT JOHN E. LOPEZ

RAMON MAGALLANES MARK S. MCKINNEY KEVIN JAMES MENGES JERMAINE LAMAR MILLER **EDDIE LEE MONEY** MICHELLE KRISTY NEW **CHRISTY LEIGH POGUE** NITA KAY SAEGESSER FELIPE SAIZ

MARCOS AURELIO SALINAS THOMAS M. SANCHEZ LYLE WAYNE SANDERS VALERIE T. SARINANA MICHAEL TODD SCHAEFER J. P. WADE SHANKS SAMUEL J. SMALLWOOD

MICHAEL JOE SMOOT

LOUIS P. SOLDAN

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MICHAEL G. WEST STEFANIE LOU STEVENSON VERNON HEATH WHITE MICHAEL D. WILLIAMS MICHAEL OSCAR YANEZ RENEE LYN YORK SARAH JEAN ZIEBELL MISTY DAWN ZUBIATE **OSCAR HINOJOS ZUNIGA**



Borden County High graduates

MARIANO M. SALAZAR



CHARLOTTE BALL













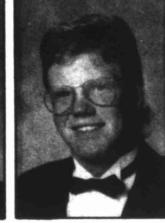




JASON SHARP



PAUL STURDIVANT



COLE VESTAL

Autographs

Coahoma High School graduates



TEANA BARBER



DENEISE BENNETT



DONNA BERRY



GREGORY BODIN



SHAWNTE BRYANT



KEITH BURNETT



KRISTY CARLILE



JODY CARPER



Coahoma High School, continued



CARLOS CERVANTES



SHAWN COKER



SHERRI COX



REXIE DENTON



ERIC DREWERY



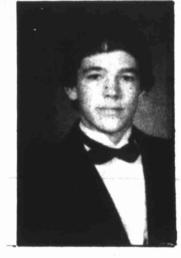
JOHN EZELL



KEITH FONTANA



KIMBERLY GEE



RUSSELL GINNETTI



ANNE GRANADO



ROSE GRANADO



MICHAEL GRANT



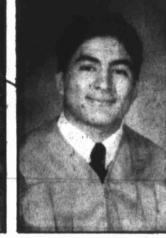
ELODIA GUTIERREZ



SARAH HANKS



CHRISTY HARRISON



MICHAEL HERNANDEZ



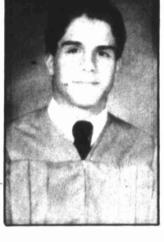
NED HILDEBRAND



TOMMY HILDEBRAND



MICHELLE HOWLAND



ADAM JOHNKE



PATRICK JUSTISS



SAMUEL JUSTISS



BELINDA KELLEY



JOHN KILGORE



LEAH MATHISON



STEPHANIE MAUCH



CLIFTON MCFADDEN



SARA MCMAHAN



JOHN NALLEY



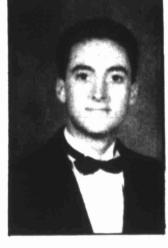
JENNIFER ODANIEL



MONNIE PRATER



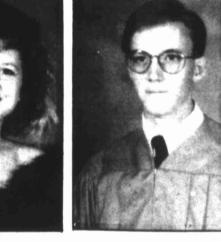
DETRA RAINEY



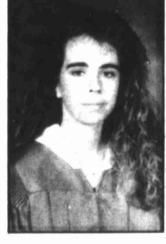
DARON RAY



STEPHANIE REID



BRAD RICHARDSON



KEISHA ROBERTS



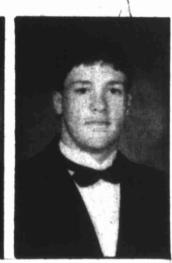
MICHELLE ROE



GLORIA RUIZ

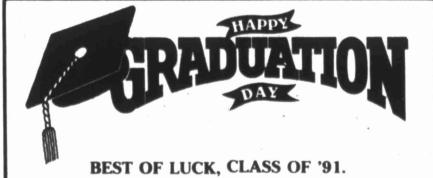


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> -Plutarch 46-120 A.D.







KIMBERLY WIL









ROSEMARY DA





Coahoma High School, continued



KIMBERLY SHUBERT



RANDY SPARKS



DAVID TAYLOR



Autographs

ERIC TEAGUE



DENISE WAGENMAN



SHANE WALKER



MANDI WALLING



TIFFANI WARD



KIMBERLY WILLBORN

available CORY ANDERSON

No photographs

DAVID HARVELL MARTY PHILLIPS

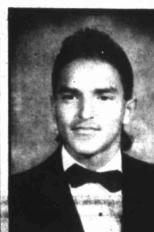
Colorado City High graduates



LORI ADMIRE



ADRIAN ALVAREZ



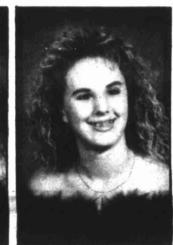
JESSE AGUILAR



MARGIE ARISPE



TAMMIE BLAIR



BRIDGETT BRIDGFORD



WESLEY BROWN



VICKIE GONZALES CASTILLO



MARSHA CAWTHRONE



SHELIA CAWTHRONE



AVAN CEBALLOS



SHARON CHAMBERS



MICHAEL CONTERRAS



JAMES COOK



HEATHER CRAVEN



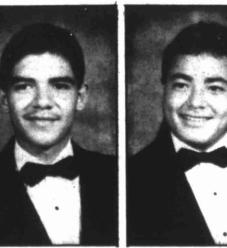
CHRISTY DAVILA



ROSEMARY DAVILA



LEO DELREAL





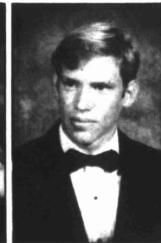
MICHAEL ESPINOZA



NIKKI FINDLEY



DIANE FLIPPO



DOUG FLIPPO



DALIA FRANCO



ELLANA FRANCO



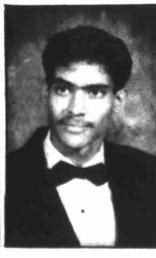
NAT GABBA



SCOTT GALEY



LIZ GARCIA



MARK GARZA



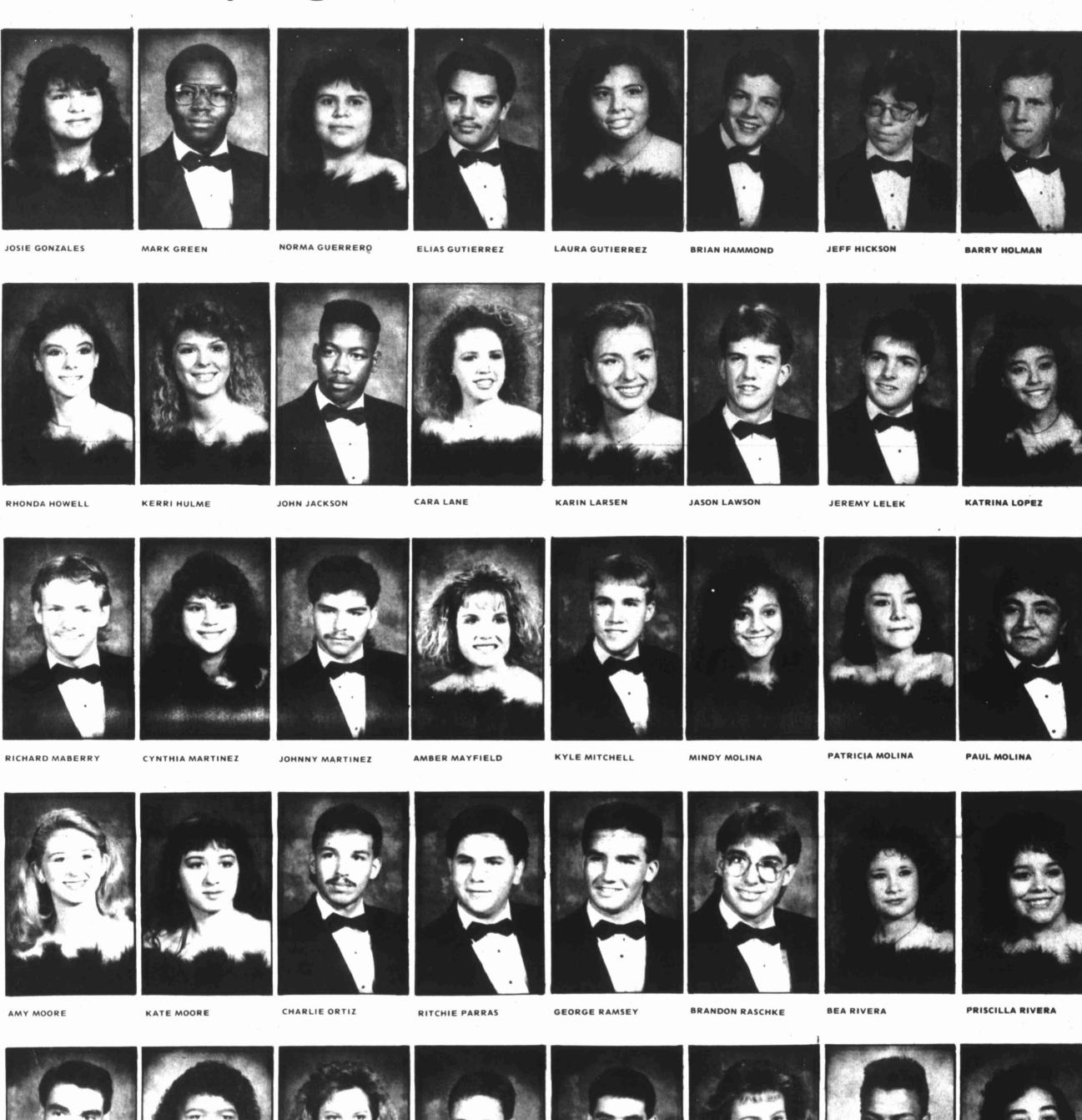
to all our Graduating Seniors From Big Spring #1 **Full Service** Remodeling Contractor Bob's Custom

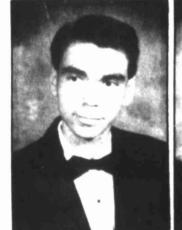
Woodwork 613 N. Warehouse Rd.

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GRADUATION DAY

Colorado City High School, continued





KENT SHANE



JACKIE SMITH

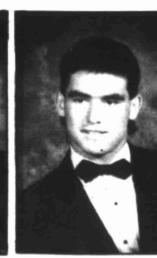




NICOLE SMITH







JEREMY STRAIN



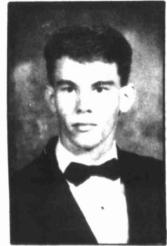
CHARLOTTE UPSHAW



DREX WALTHALL



ANGIE WILLIAMS



STEVE WILLIAMSON

Autographs

GENARO A

J.J. HOLLI

CHRISTOPHE

Forsan High School graduates



GENARO AGUIRRE



JOANNA CHAVEZ



VICTORIA CHAVEZ



LEX LEE CHRISTIE





STEPHEN WADE EAST





SKYLA CHERYL HILL



J.J. HOLLINGSHEAD



CLAYTON TROY MARTIN



SEBRENIA L. MARTIN

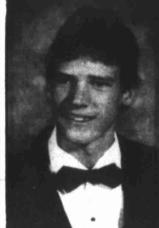


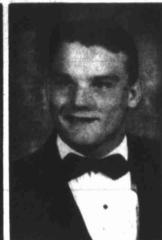
CARRIE REBECCA MOORE BRANDI DENISE NELSON





JASON DUANE PARKER





JEFFREY SCOTT ROMAN





CHRISTOPHER A. ROSENBAUM LOYD DAVE RUNDELL II SANDRA J. SILVA





BRANDI M. STEWART



CHAD PHILLIP WILLIAMS

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STACIE GARRETT





ALLEN HOELSCHER



MICHAEL JONES



STEVEN JOST



STUART JOST





SYLVIA MEDRANO



D'LANE NORTON



ANGELICA ZUNIGA

Autographs

Grady High School graduates



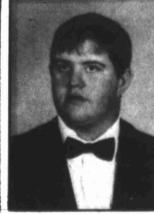
ARMANDO ALANIZ



STEPHEN BRISENO

















Grady High School, continued



JAMES HILL





HEATHER MADISON













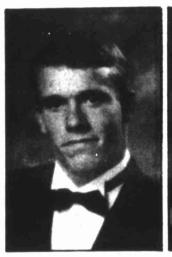
LAURIE ROMINE





Klondike High School graduates

Autographs



CLAUD CHRISTIAN



SANDY DELEON



EFRAIN DOVALINA III



JOSE ENRIQUEZ











BRANDI O'BRIEN



RICKY SERRATO



JAMIE TROTTER





Autographs

Sands High School graduates



JOSEPHINE AQUINAGA



MARCUS CARR



FELICIA EDMONDS



PRISCILLA FRANCO

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MISTY M. MCKAY





BRENDON RIDDLE



SHELLY RITTER



JOHN YOUNG



KRIS NICHOLS



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Our very best wishes to all our area graduates and their proud families.

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FRANK ALMAGER



ROBERTO ARIZMENDI



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ANGIE BUNDAS



BEVERLY BURNETT



B. ALLAN CARBY



MARTHA CASTRO



GRACIELA CAZARES



JOSE CAZARES



GABRIEL CHAPA



CARLOS DIAZ



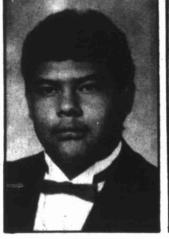
SYLVIA FLORES



THOMAS B. FLORES



MELISSA FRANKLIN



RENE FRAUSTO



MONICA GARCIA

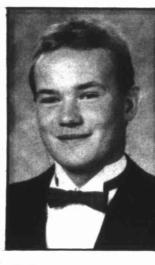


LANCE HALL





TAMMY MICHELLE HARDIN ALEX HERNANDEZ



PETER HOLST



MITZI KOONCE



JOHNNY LEE



JOHNNY MALDONADO



DELMA MARQUEZ



ISSAC MARQUEZ



ZANDREA MULLINS



HEATHER NEWMAN



MARK PANTOJA



LORI PARDUE



KEITH PATTILLO



PATRICIO RAMIREZ



DELIA REYNA



MICHELLE RIOS



MARTIN RUBIO

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MELISSA SCURLARK



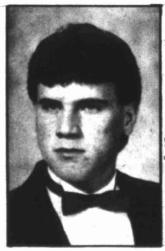
GARRY DON THOMPSON



CYNTHIA VILLA



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FRANCISCO RINCONES



FELIX VIGIL



GLENDA WALLACE

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TAMMY ROLIN

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