



BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"



52 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 196

January 19, 1992

28c Home delivered daily per month \$1.00 Newsstand

Weather

TONIGHT TOMORROW

PT. CLOUDY PT. CLOUDY

SUNSET 6:08 PM AM 7:43 SUNRISE

Today, partly cloudy and warmer. High in the lower 40s. South to southwest wind 5-10 mph. Extended forecast, page 7-A.

On the side

NAACP chapter to honor King

The Big Spring chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People encourages everyone to wear black and white on Monday, Jan. 20 in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Also it is requested that a 30-second moment of silence be observed in his memory.

Driver serious after shooting

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas Area Rapid Transit driver was shot and seriously wounded Saturday after he ordered a group of teen-agers off the bus for fighting, authorities said.

Fredrick Bullock, a seven-year DART employee, was in serious condition Saturday night in Parkland Memorial Hospital, officials said. Police said Bullock was wounded below the rib cage.

Bergen, Reynolds winners Saturday

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Candice Bergen, the hotshot television reporter on "Murphy Brown," and Burt Reynolds, the down-home guy on "Evening Shade," won trophies Saturday at the 49th Golden Globes.

"Praying does help," said Reynolds, who was named best actor in a musical or comedy series.

Miss Bergen won as best actress in the same category. "Bugsy," starring new parents Warren Beatty and Annette Bening, led the field with eight nominations.

Inside



Howard College Lady Hawks LeAnn Heinrich (44) guards an opponent in action earlier this year. Heinrich and her HC teammates completed a successful three-day swing through California Saturday night; detail on page 1-B.

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To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331

Voters crush charter amendment

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A proposed Big Spring city charter amendment to freeze and protect police jobs and ensure operation of a city jail was defeated Saturday by 84 percent of the voters.

"I am absolutely elated," said Mayor Max Green, who last week joined five of six councilmen to oppose the amendment. Councilmen had said it would usurp council control.

"When the majority's that strong, it's pretty clear what the voters thought," said David Twedell of Dallas, an attorney for the Texas area of the national

Fraternal Order of Police. "The police officers will go on with their jobs and they'll have to operate with fewer officers like the council wanted."

The vote was 1,642 against the amendment and 323 in favor. More than 17 percent of registered voters cast ballots, which is 276 more than the total votes in May when three new councilmen were elected.

Total ballots cast in favor of the amendment were barely half the 620 validated signatures gathered last fall to force the election. Petitions were circulated after city budget cuts in September resulted in the elimination of four police officer positions, leaving 40 in the

department.

"It just proves we were right. I guess, in our thinking," said Chuck Condray, a former city councilman who is treasurer of Citizens Against the Charter Amendment. "I think the real issue here is whether we're going to allow the city-council form of government to continue. Apparently the voters agree with us."

However, Twedell said, "Local politicians down at City Hall worked all their contacts from September to now and turned them around."

Police officer Stan Parker, treasurer of the local 35-member chapter of the FOP, could not be

reached for comment.

Those involved agree that there is nothing to do next other than "business as usual."

"We will continue to work with Chief (Joe) Cook and in the police department in developing the best police department that we can," Green said.

"We're going to have to put our differences aside," Condray said. "I hope we can work towards doing good for our community."

"They'll just go on," Twedell said.

The amendment proposed mandates requiring:

- One police officer per 525 citizens based on the latest official

census. That is 44 officers based on the 1990 U.S. Census of 23,093 city residents, including up to 1,800 federal prisoners.

- A two-third's vote of the council to terminate the police chief.
- Demonstrated incompetence or proven misconduct to fire officers who have successfully completed probation periods.
- That the city will maintain a jail.

The amendment created less interest and was defeated more soundly than the last proposed city charter amendment in August 1984. More than 31 percent of registered

• VOTERS page 7-A

Kennel club has dog day afternoon

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Big Spring Kennel Club dog show concludes today with the San Angelo Concho Kennel Club show at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The two kennel clubs joined together last year, said Ray Owen. Two shows in January occurred in Big Spring, while a July show was in the San Angelo Coliseum.

There are seven rings going simultaneously, and more than 900 breeds of dog competed Saturday. "There were lost of people here, several thousand," Owen said.

Once the dogs compete in their breed, they are classed into one of seven groups for another competition, he said.

That group competition results in seven overall winners. Those seven dogs compete for the Best of Show Award. Ribbons and trophies are available for the winners in each contest, he said.

The seven groups are terriers, toys, hounds, sporting, hunting, herding and working dogs.

The show begins at 8 a.m. with more than 23 breeds of dogs competing. Obedience competition for Utility A and B will also be judges at that time. At 9 a.m. 17 more breeds will compete as well as Open B obedience. At 9:15 a.m. another eight breeds compete.

The show will continue throughout the day until the final variety group judging at 1 p.m. Results from the show will be in Monday's Big Spring Herald.

The event is open to the public and there is no admission charge.



Cinders, a wire-haired dachshund, looks away as owner Joe Estes combs her hair in preparation for competition during the American Kennel Club dog

shows Saturday at the coliseum. The show will continue today beginning at 8 a.m.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Taxes paid under protest could be reimbursed

AUSTIN (AP) — Before Texans pay their first-ever county education taxes, they might want to consider filing a lawsuit in protest. It could lead to a refund of the entire payment.

If the Texas Supreme Court declares the county tax unconstitutional, Texans could be reimbursed for their payments — but only if they filed the protest.

Taxes paid under a civil lawsuit claiming payment is made under

protest can be refunded if the tax is declared unconstitutional, said Kevin O'Hanlon, the chief lawyer for the Texas Education Agency.

Without filing a lawsuit, a tax payment is considered voluntary and is not refundable, even if the tax is later deemed illegal, O'Hanlon said.

The taxes fund a substantial part of Texas public school district budgets. The tariffs were created last spring by the state's new

school financing law, which created 188 regions.

School districts already are spending tax money that has been collected. It is unclear, however, if taxpayers would be eligible for credit for paying the tax should it be thrown out by the high court.

The court, which could rule at any time, is considering a challenge by more than 50 property-rich school districts who argue that lawmakers' most recent

school finance plan is unconstitutional.

The plan is designed to shift hundreds of millions of local property tax dollars from wealthier to poorer school districts within the new county education regions.

In Travis County, 36 percent of all the taxes had been paid a month before the Jan. 31 deadline in order to claim a deduction on federal income taxes. Most of those payments were by homeowners.

Through long hours of investigation on our part... several improprieties were uncovered. Noted were gross mismanagement and handling of funds as well as illegal contracting methods used in acquiring a federal con-

• CENTER page 7-A

Youth livestock show sale generates more than \$5,000

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Howard County Youth Livestock Show concluded Saturday with a premium sale that generated more than \$5,000 for the youths involved.

Heath Gillespie, 16, of Knott said he placed reserve champion and second place for his Polled Hereford steer. Gillespie explained how he worked to raise a prize-winning animal.

RELATED PHOTOS, 6-A

"My uncle owns a ranch and I just grew attached to cattle. I think of mine as a pet. Last year I had one who would just follow you around everywhere," he said.

Raising an animal to enter into a stock show requires much work and dedication from the youths. Each animal must be fed specific amounts to make a weight limit, and the youths are responsible for hand-delivering the feed.

The animals must also be groomed and bathed. Gillespie said he bathes his steer outdoors using soap and water outside, and that it's difficult to raise and groom an animal, "especially in this weather," he said.

Lauren Hamilton, 9, from Coahoma, entered a lamb this year, her first year in the contest. Hamilton said she really wouldn't be sorry if she sold her lamb. She did not place in the competition.

"His name's Stomper, but he doesn't bite. He tired me out. We walk him two miles every day. I'm hoping to sell him so I can pay my parents back and buy a pig for next year," Hamilton said.

Pete and Diane Hofacket attended the stock show with their children Rhianna, 10, and Ky, 2. Diane is president of the Howard County Youth Horseman Club, and Rhianna is the junior queen.

"We have some kids in the youth

Smack!



Angie Adams backs away after a snowball thrown in her direction finds the target, as Bucky Williams prepares to launch another barrage. The two were having an impromptu

snowball fight at the Howard County Fairgrounds Saturday. A related story appears on page 7-A.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

• STOCK page 7-A

JAN 19 1992

Texas

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

SANDEE'S SHIRTS & STUFF. New arrivals. Sweats, Ts and decorated mens shirts for ladies. See at Bogie's Boot & Shoe Repair — 604 E. 3rd.

JANUARY CLEARANCE. 25 percent-75 percent OFF STOREWIDE. Watches and earrings, 25 percent off. Tux shirts, 40 percent off. Pretty Woman Boutique, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 263-7419.

HITCH N' POST Arts & Crafts. Last 2 days, Jan. 24-25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 60 percent-75 percent. Fixtures, tables, cash registers. 263-0783, 267-1200.

HALF PRICE SALE on ceramic greenware Jan. 22 & 23. Bring own boxes. D & D Ceramics, 1009 E. Fourth St.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie at City Finance for information. 263-4962.

NOW OPEN — CG'S HEN HOUSE. FM 700 (East side at Fina-Mart). 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. Clothes craft & supplies, brass wedding rental & stationery, etc.

1st PLACE WEIGHT LOSS program. Hillcrest Baptist Church, Sundays 4:30 p.m. 12 week sessions. Public welcome! 2000 W. FM 700.

SUNSET TAVERN. Sunday matinee, dance to the "DEUCES WILD." 5-9 p.m.

RED TAG SALE! Fall and Winter clearance. Take an ADDITIONAL 10 percent to 25 percent off all red tag items. Example — Reg. \$22.95, sale price, \$14.95. New price, \$11.96. La Lani Fashions. 1004 Locust in the New Horizons Building.

VFW Post 2013 of Big Spring is planning another big rummage and flea market sale. Saturday, Feb. 22 is the big day. To donate items to the VFW for sale please call 263-2043 or 263-4303. Proceeds from this event will benefit the VA Haven House.

Be sure to check out the **PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY** located in the Classified section for new and established services/businesses in the local area.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7832.

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIG SPRING? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Call Amy or Darci about the **BIG 3 RATE** today, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

Sidelines

Officers re-create shooting events

FORT WORTH (AP) — Law officials will restage the events that led to the fatal shooting of a 15-month-old Little Rock, Ark., boy who was killed as he rode in his parents' car on New Year's Eve.

The reenactment will take place at 10 a.m. Monday at the crime scene near Milsap.

Officials hope a reenactment of the death will generate more leads in the case because they believe someone witnessed it or has heard someone talk about it.

Chances of sheriff ouster slim

FORT WORTH (AP) — Even though a grand jury has indicted Sheriff Don Carpenter on missing weapons charges, chances of a forced retirement — short of a criminal conviction or defeat at the polls — are slim.

Under state law, the district attorney or any resident of the county may file a civil suit in district court alleging misconduct of an elected

official and demanding his removal.

A civil lawsuit would be prosecuted by the district attorney's office before a jury. The decision could then be appealed.

At any time, the judge to whom the case is assigned could suspend the official from office without pay and appoint a temporary replacement, with the understanding that

the elected official would be reimbursed for lost salary if he or she won the appeal.

But District Attorney Tim Curry has said he has no plans to file a civil suit to remove Carpenter, who took office in 1985.

Carpenter was indicted Friday in connection with suspected gun giveaways from the department's property room during picnics in

1986 and 1987. The grand jury attached a note recommending Carpenter's immediate removal from office.

Marjlyn Lowrie, a 60-year-old citizen who has campaigned since January 1989, said she doesn't plan on filing a civil suit to oust the sheriff, but is disappointed that the district attorney declined to do so.

Demos kicked off of ballot

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Republican state district judge has signed a court order preventing three Fort Worth Democratic state court candidates from appearing on their party's primary ballot. An election official says the move could delay primary results statewide.

Tarrant County District Judges Bruce Auld, Fred Davis and Jeff Walker, all Republicans, filed a lawsuit to force Tarrant County Party Chairman Dennis Sheehan to remove the Democratic challengers' names from the ballot because they filed after a Jan. 2 deadline.

Criminal District Judge George Kredell signed the order Friday, keeping the Democrats' names off the ballot. He scheduled another hearing at 9 a.m. Jan. 27.

The order prevents Sheehan from certifying a ballot that has the names of Democratic challengers Royla Marie Cox, Sharon Ann Gabert and Jo Ann Reyes, all Fort Worth attorneys opposing the three Republicans who filed the lawsuit.

The Democrats have protested the court action, saying that an Austin federal court had clearly pushed the filing deadline back to Jan. 10, and all three Democrats filed before that deadline.

Art Brender, attorney for the Democratic candidates, said he will try to get the case heard before the Austin federal court by Jan. 24.

Brender said a three-member Austin federal court which extended the filing deadline to Jan. 10 made it clear that the later deadline applied to all candidates.

Vic Anderson, attorney for the Republican candidates, said the federal courts' clarification applied only to the state Senate, state House and U.S. House races in which boundaries were changed by redistricting.

Tarrant County elections officer Robert Parten said the ballot dispute could have a possible statewide impact, delaying March 10 primary results for days after the election.

"That's not very good news," Parten said of the court order. Parten said absentee ballots requested by Tarrant County voters who are overseas should go out by Jan. 25, 45 days before the primaries.

Any delays after that could result in an order from the Department of Defense, which represents the interest of overseas soldiers, to allow late ballots to come in 10 days after the election.

Health officials pull list

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas health officials, in a surprise move, have retracted a highly-promoted list of 403 nursing homes cited for non-compliance to state regulations following protests from some facility operators.

The move Friday by the Texas Department of Health is the result of a court deal between the state and a leading nursing home trade group.

The list of 403 homes was released to the public by the department last month after Gov. Ann Richards called for a crackdown on nursing homes repeatedly cited for abuse or neglect of their patients.

The list showed that 36 percent of all homes had a history of violations of health and safety rules. But since the list's release, nursing home officials have been pressuring the department to have it retracted.

Sara Speights, spokeswoman for the Texas Health Care Association, said the list was retracted as part of an agreement reached in the group's lawsuit filed Dec. 27.

The suit sought to prevent health officials from using a home's history in assessing penalties for non-compliance, something regulators started last fall as part of a statewide crackdown on bad homes.

River dig



Jeff Holmes, right, and Richard Black dig through the muck at the bottom of the San Antonio River recently. The men, part of the Lone Star Archeological Group, are searching for cannons reportedly dumped in the river after the siege of the Alamo. The river is drained annually for maintenance.

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Astronauts going back to nature

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's seven astronauts will be surrounded by nature when they head into space this week. Tucked away in boxes and racks will be several thousand plants, eggs and insects.

"It's sort of like having your own mini-greenhouse in orbit," said astronaut David Hilmer.

Discovery is scheduled to blast off at 8:53 a.m. EST Wednesday with wheat and oat seedlings, lentil roots, thale cress, carrot and rape protoplasts (plant cells stripped of cell walls), yeast, bacteria, slime mold, frog eggs and sperm, fetal mouse bones, hamster kidney cells, human blood cells, fruit flies, roundworms and stick insects.

The countdown for the weeklong laboratory research mission begins Sunday afternoon.

Scientists want to see how plants respond in orbit to varying amounts of light and artificial gravity, and how animal and cell development is affected by weightlessness and space

radiation. Although the six men and one woman will share plant and animal duties, Hilmer is considered the gardening expert. He worked in family greenhouses while growing up in Iowa.

Canadian neurologist Roberta Bondar is the crew's authority on bugs. She worked in an insect laboratory for six years before attending medical school.

Bondar and astronaut-physician Norman Thagard are particularly interested in the fly and frog egg fertilization experiments. During previous shuttle flights, some fly embryos developed mutations and male flies had shorter life spans than females.

"There's a real concern by some people that maybe humans can't have children in zero-gravity because there will be genetic defects," Thagard said. "Before we start talking about colonies in space, you certainly have to answer those questions."

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Hook 1:15-4:05-7:00 PG

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Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.

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Evenings and Sunday, \$7.25 monthly; \$78.30 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$8.50 monthly (Home, Mail, Glasscock, Mitchell and Sutton Counties); \$9.75 elsewhere.

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

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We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the kind thoughts & prayers that was bestowed upon us during our time of grief with the loss of our beloved brother and uncle, Clarence Yanes Sr.

Mr. & Mrs. Horace Yanes & Families

Yeltsin ill,

GENEVA (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin canceled appointments for three days, International Committee President Samaranch said Saturday. Samaranch said in an interview from Moscow that his was scheduled with Saturday in Moscow by Vitaly Smirnov, former Soviet Olympic coach. The Tass news

Nuclear pla

BERWICK, Pa. (AP) — A nuclear plant injury early today, containing man with radioactive materials said.

No radiation was detected in the atmosphere and the plant continued operating, said a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Power Co. in Allentown.

"No danger to the p

Violence m

NEW YORK (AP) — A 16-year-old girl was shot in violence that theaters in at least showing the urban "Juice," which tightened security.

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It was not clear who was related to the mo

In Lansing, Mich., out between two gro

Gang linked

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A 15-member gang of c may be responsible for the murder of a prominent businessman, police Saturday.

Michael Barnes, 41, a Philippine Gen and also vice presi American Chamber of was kidnapped at gun

Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate plunged into a race for the White House to a hands background.

As the primaries approach, it gets harder to see how he will do as a leading voice in welfare reform. He w his peers as the nation's top governor.

Statistics showing Arkansas can't Democratic governor good. But other figures show poverty-plagued state to create a far less count of his administr

His rivals are in no Sen. Bob Kerrey entered the race of business experience asset that distinguishes the other candidate, business background causing Kerrey grief.

And Iowa Sen. Tom Vukobratovich, a Democrat in the nostalgic party loyal those who warm to

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BOND

MIDLAND

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Nation/World

Yeltsin ill, cancels appointments

GENEVA (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin is ill and has canceled appointments for two or three days, International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Saturday.

Samaranch said in a telephone interview from his home in Lausanne that his meeting that was scheduled with Yeltsin for Saturday in Moscow was canceled by Vitaly Smirnov, president of the former Soviet Olympic Committee.

The Tass news agency had reported earlier that Yeltsin's meeting with Samaranch had been canceled off, but gave no explanation for the postponement.

"The only thing that I can tell you is that yesterday evening very late, at 10:30, the vice president of the IOC, Mr. Smirnov, phoned, telling me that Mr. Yeltsin was not feeling very well, and he had to cancel all the appointments for today and two or three days," Samaranch said.

Nuclear plant worker contaminated

BERWICK, Pa. (AP) — An explosion at the Susquehanna Nuclear Plant injured two workers early today, contaminating one man with radioactive dust, officials said.

No radiation was released into the atmosphere and the plant continued operating, said Jim Marsh, spokesman for the plant's owner, Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., in Allentown.

Marsh said of the 9 a.m. accident, which was termed an "unusual event," the lowest level of nuclear emergency.

The plant is located in Salem Township near Berwick, 94 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

Ira Kaplan, a plant spokesman, said the explosion occurred in a "recombiner," a device that joins hydrogen produced in the nuclear reaction with oxygen to make water.

Violence marks debut of 'Juice'

NEW YORK (AP) — One teenager died and two others were injured in violence that erupted at theaters in at least five states showing the urban film drama "Juice," which opened with tightened security.

A 16-year-old girl walking down a street was killed in Chicago by stray bullets from a fight outside a theater showing the movie Friday night. A 14-year-old boy was charged with murder.

It was not clear whether the fight was related to the movie. In Lansing, Mich., gunfire broke out between two groups of teens in

a theater lobby as the movie was letting out Friday night, sheriff's Sgt. Mike Clark said.

A 17-year-old boy was hospitalized after being shot twice in the leg. It wasn't immediately known if he was a bystander or involved in the fight.

The gun battle began when someone fired shots at the lobby ceiling, said Bob Robison, a supervisor for the county's emergency dispatch. The fight spilled outside, and several shots were fired back into the theater, shattering two windows and striking the ticket booth.

Gang linked to Philippine kidnapping

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A 15-member gang of corrupt police may be responsible for the abduction of a prominent American businessman, police sources said Saturday.

Michael Barnes, 41, vice president of Philippine Geothermal Inc. and also vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce, was kidnapped at gunpoint Friday

in front of his office in suburban Makati.

His abduction caused alarm within the American business community. The U.S. Embassy advised U.S. citizens to take precautions to ensure their security.

There were conflicting reports about whether any ransom had been demanded and who was responsible.

Political 'assets' inviting attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic presidential candidates plunged into the race boasting of political assets ranging from a sterling record at the Statehouse to a hands-on business background.

As the primaries get closer, though, it gets harder to tell the assets from the liabilities.

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, for example, is running on his record as a leading voice on education and welfare reform. He was chosen by his peers as the nation's most effective governor.

Statistics showing progress in Arkansas can make the Democratic governor look awfully good. But other figures from the poverty-plagued state could be used to create a far less flattering account of his administration.

His rivals are in no better shape. Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska entered the race counting his business experience as a unique asset that distinguished him from the other candidates. But his business background is already causing Kerrey grief.

And Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin's invoking of Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt as he claims the mantle of "the only real Democrat in the race" stirs nostalgic party loyalists. Some of those who warm to his liberal

message, however, say it could doom his chances in November.

As the crucial New Hampshire primary on Feb. 18 nears, the candidates will be searching the record for vulnerable points to use in attack ads or in one of the three remaining major debates.

Here is a listing of the major Democratic candidates and areas in which they may be vulnerable to attack:

● **FORMER CALIFORNIA GOV. JERRY BROWN:** None of his rivals view Brown's as a serious candidacy, so he has drawn little fire. If that changes, he could be open to charges of hypocrisy for his persistent attacks on the influence of money in politics. Before entering the race, Brown was among the party's most prolific fund-raisers.

● **CLINTON:** As the early front-runner, Clinton is drawing fire. His success in picking up white-collar union backing has led critics to flood rival campaigns with ammunition concerning his labor record, including a state-backed loan Clinton's administration provided to a plastics company while employees were on strike.

While Clinton's efforts to alleviate poverty in Arkansas won him recognition as the nation's most effective governor, progress in many areas has been slow. Arkansas ranks last in state job

Fires erupt in Chicago neighborhood

CHICAGO (AP) — Natural gas explosions rocked a 16-block area northwest of the city's business district, sparking fires that destroyed or damaged 18 buildings. At least two people were killed and five others were injured.

Just before the blasts, a surge in gas pressure shook furnaces and sent stoves' pilot lights shooting several feet into the air. A gas company spokesman blamed the incident on a malfunctioning regulator designed to lower the pressure of gas as it moves from main lines to local lines.

One explosion reduced a two-story building to smoking rubble. Another several blocks away blew parts of the roof off a two-story house and dropped fragments across the street and halfway down an alley.

"I've got 33 years in the department, and this is my first experience with something like this," said Fire Commissioner Raymond Orozco. "It is the worst I've ever seen."

"Buildings are burning all around us," witness Sam LaRoussa said shortly after the



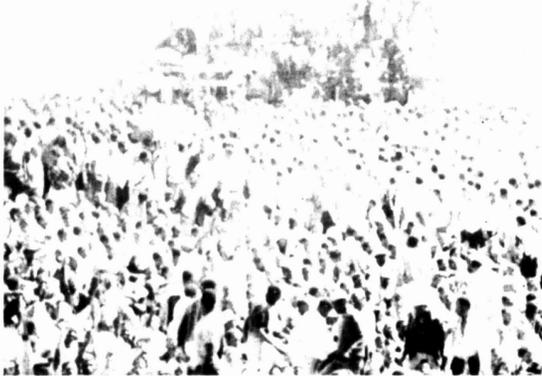
Firefighters maneuver a ladder at one of 10 fires which broke out Friday in a Chicago neighborhood. The fires were caused by natural gas explosions resulting from a faulty low pressure regulator.

explosions. He said he saw five buildings explode or burst into flames near his office.

It took more than 200 firefighters nearly three hours to

bring the blazes under control. Gas to 640 homes in the area remained off overnight as temperatures fell to near zero. Service was expected to be restored sometime today.

The number of people displaced by the explosions wasn't immediately available, but authorities said the American Red Cross and Salvation Army were offering shelter.



More than 100,000 people attend Kenya's first legal anti-government rally in 22 years Saturday in Nairobi. The rally was one of the largest demonstrations in the nation's history.

Thousands attend rally

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — More than 100,000 people jammed a field Saturday for the country's first legal opposition rally in 22 years, listening to an opposition leader call for the removal of President Daniel Arap Moi's government.

It was one of the largest demonstrations in the nation's history, and the largest gathering since pro-independence rallies held before Kenya became free of British colonial rule in 1963.

Throughout the day, crowds streamed to the downtown Kamukunji meeting grounds on foot and in buses so full that passengers rode on their roofs. Many yelled slogans in support of the Forum for the Restoration of Democracy, the party that sponsored the rally. They waved branches signifying peace.

Diplomats and others estimated the crowd reached more than 100,000 during the daylong rally. Police estimated 50,000 had already formed in the morning. It was difficult to gauge how many were active opposition supporters and how many were simply drawn by the novelty of political plurality.

Kenya's first president, Jomo Kenyatta, banned the last opposition party in 1969, six years after achieving independence from Britain. Moi's government last month legalized political opposition following two years of increasing international and domestic pressure for democratic reforms.

Soon after legalizing the opposition, Moi held a political rally in support of his ruling Kenya African National Union at the same field. It drew fewer than 5,000 people.

SEND A MESSAGE OF LOVE TO Your Valentine...

- ♥ Valentines will run in the Big Spring Herald on Thursday, Feb. 13th
- ♥ Bring Your Photo & message to the Big Spring Herald at 710 Scurry.
- ♥ Deadline for Photo Valentines and Love Lines is Tues., Feb. 11th
- ♥ Love Lines must be 20 words or less.

Examples of love lines:

Ann, I'll Love You Always! xoxoxoxo Bob

Bob, I'll Love You Always! xoxoxoxo Ann

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JAN 19 1992

Pride in Big Spring



The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Herald presented the first two Pride in Big Spring awards this week. On Thursday, C.G. Evans, center, from Don's IGA receives the first award from Herald publisher Pat Morgan as Cliff Attaway watches in the above photo. Below, Attaway talks to the staff of the First National Bank, which was recognized with the second award on Friday.

Despite new world order, U.S. still funding old one

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Claiborne Pell was startled by the scene at a New Year's party in Moscow: The Russian Army men's chorus, in full uniform, singing "God Bless America."

Amid such stark signs of a New World Order, there is virtually unanimous agreement among U.S. policy-makers, academics and lobbyists that the country's \$15 billion foreign aid program, aimed for decades at containing communism, needs to be revamped from the bottom up.

That kind of review will likely jeopardize allies who found favor under the old system, countries such as Israel, Egypt, Turkey and Greece. It could benefit the developing world — Africa, Latin America — and nations embarking on experiments with democracy, such as the former Soviet republics.

But agreement is just as solid that American taxpayers are going to be paying for the Old World Order for at least another year. In fact, the biggest struggle this year will involve whether to grant \$10 billion in loan guarantees to Israel, which already gets the most aid.

The reason? This is election season, and no politician wants to breathe the words "foreign aid," let alone become immersed in a complicated rewrite of the program, at a time when "America first" has become a political battle cry.

The sensitivity is demonstrated by Pell himself, whose job as Foreign Relations Committee chairman is to seek passage of aid legislation.

"I will support what the traffic will bear," he said. "But conditions are not good in our country, either. I had 7,000 people in my state lining up for food."

Since World War II, U.S. foreign policy has been dominated by the idea that all efforts — economic, diplomatic, military or humanitarian — should be aimed at thwarting Moscow. That threat has vanished, replaced by worries about economic competitiveness, political instability, ethnic strife and terrorism.

But U.S. aid programs, insulated by well-entrenched lobbying groups, bureaucratic inertia and governmental indifference, have remained immutable.

"There's probably no other area of government policy where there's such a great gap between current policies and new realities," said John Sewell, president of the Overseas Development Council, a privately funded policy analysis center.

President Bush, devoting more time to domestic policy these days, has yet to offer a comprehensive proposal for changing foreign aid. Democrats fanning the criticism are equally loathe to raise the subject.

Most U.S. foreign aid continues to flow in the form of weapons or cash that simply props up the

budgets of foreign governments. That is true of the two leading recipients, Israel and Egypt, as well as countries such as Greece, Portugal, Turkey and the Philippines, where American military forces have been based.

Relatively little aid goes to the smaller-scale programs that experts agree provide the greatest help to Third World countries — programs such as population control, agricultural development, health care and education.

"The administration has to recognize that at least half the aid program has been designed to counter the so-called Soviet threat in the Third World, and it's not there anymore," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the House Appropriations foreign aid subcommittee.

"We need to look at every region to see whether continued aid is justified. We should ask the administration whether they have any objection to beginning a five-year phasedown of the massive aid we're providing in the Middle East."

It seems to me nobody has a permanent entitlement right for the aid budget.

Under a proposal by Democratic Sens. David Boren of Oklahoma, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Max Baucus of Colorado, aid could be used by foreign recipients only to buy American goods, especially major items like power plants and other technology.

Court could push abortion to forefront of '92 election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court may put the explosive issue of abortion squarely into this year's election. It could announce as early as this week whether it will reconsider the 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

If it does, the new verdict on abortion — and all the attendant fireworks — would arrive before Election Day.

Sensing that they have more to win at the ballot box than in court, pro-choice forces have asked the court for a pre-election decision.

Before the court is a dispute over a restrictive Pennsylvania law substantially upheld by a federal appeals court. The justices could say soon, even as soon as Tuesday, whether they will review it.

If review is granted this month, arguments in the case would be conducted in April and a decision announced by July — just in time to become fodder for the fall election campaigns.

If the court does not act in the Pennsylvania case by the end of January, arguments likely would be put off until next fall and a decision until 1993.

Denial of review would be a surprise. Over the past two decades, the court never has refused to review a major abortion dispute.

"We prefer a ruling this year so George Bush may be held accountable," said Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

But Nancy Myers of the National Right to Life Committee said it's possible that a decision in the Pennsylvania case would not determine once and for all the constitutional debate over abortion.

"The other side has its motives for whipping up hysteria," she said.

In upholding most aspects of the Pennsylvania law, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said recent high court rulings have eroded the sweeping legal protection the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision gave to women seeking abortions.

The appeals court said states may require doctors to tell women seeking abortions about fetal development and alternatives to abortion, and then require those women to wait 24 hours before ending their pregnancies.

Also upheld was a state regulation requiring doctors to keep detailed records, subject to public disclosure, of each abortion performed.

The Supreme Court in 1986 struck down, by a 5-4 vote, almost identical regulations imposed by Pennsylvania. But three members of that five-justice majority have since retired.

The 3rd Circuit court struck down one aspect of the Pennsylvania law, requiring women in most cases to notify their husbands before obtaining abortions. That part of the ruling was appealed.

Abortion rights advocates, although anticipating a high court defeat, appealed also — asking the court to say pointblank whether Roe vs. Wade is still the law of the land.

"This court must now decide whether women's childbearing choices are worthy of the highest level of constitutional protection.

If the answer is no, American women must look elsewhere for redress," lawyers for abortion clinic operators and doctors in Pennsylvania told the justices.

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Big Spring Herald

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Howard County Jr. Stock Show winners



Tonia Brooks and her grand champion pig.



Dutch Barr and his grand champion steer.

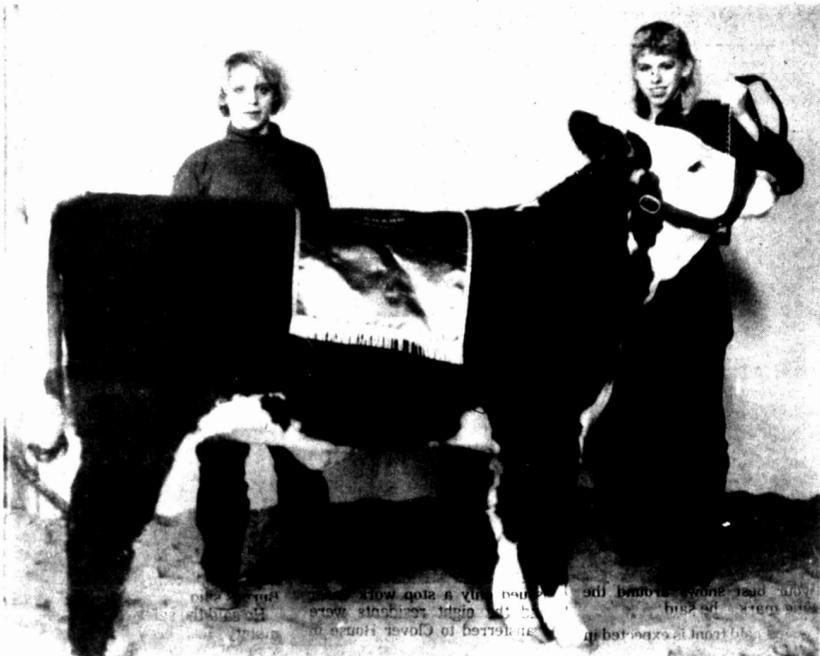
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Thanks to you our first Expo was a great success.



Courtney Fryar (right) and her grand champion heifer.



Kim Middleton (right) and her grand champion lamb.



Jason Henry and his grand champion capon.

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Comptroller of the Currency
 Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
THE STATE NATIONAL BANK of **BIG SPRING** City

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1991,
 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161,
 Charter Number 12543 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		5,862
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		196
Interest-bearing balances		69,176
Securities		18,000
Federal funds sold		0
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	30,546	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,175	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	29,371	
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		687
Other real estate owned		1,659
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		2,703
Total assets		127,654

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		115,405
Noninterest-bearing	28,849	
Interest-bearing	86,556	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
Other borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		1,161
Other liabilities		116,566
Total liabilities		116,566
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	1,200
Surplus	1,200
Undivided profits and capital reserves	8,688
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	11,088
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	127,654

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, **DON OSBORNE** Name

CASHIER Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Don Osborne
Bob M. Long
Art Kogan Directors

Don Osborne Signature
 January 14, 1992 Date

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Springboard

How's this?

Q. Uranium discovered in 1954?
 A. According to it was in Karn...

Calendar

- TODAY**
- Volunteer Assistance Train be held today-Fri a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church Runnels. For Dorothy Keener
 - Bingo offer
 - Elks and Main Monday-Friday Saturday, 1 p.m. p.m., at the Lion Third.
 - Lakeview not have classes observe Martin birthday.
- MONDAY**
- Recovery 307 Union St., v p.m. For info 264-7028.
 - Al-A-Teen p.m., 615 Settles
 - Disabled Veterans and meet at 6:30 Chapter Home
 - Survivors of port group for friends of suicide mee 7:30 p.m. Memorial Hospital call 685-
 - The Senior orado City are from 7-10 p.m. Center, featuring Band.
- TUESDAY**
- Recovery Mens Support G 6:30-8 p.m., 307 information call 2

Sheriff

- The Howard County Department reported the following incidents:
- A 37-year-old was arrested for robbery, burglary of was transferred to County.
 - A 33-year-old man was arrested for violation, indecent
 - A 30-year-old was arrested for robbery, a Travis County.
 - A 26-year-old was arrested and driving while intoxicated \$1,000 bond released.
 - A 29-year-old was arrested on DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond.
 - An 18-year-old was arrested on criminal trespass on \$500 bond.

Police

- The Big Spring Police reported the following:
- A burglary was reported on the 800 block of NW F. The homeowner said the home and two small suitcases, a mirror, a heater, a small stove, a suitcase, a mirror were reported stolen. The value of stolen items was estimated at \$1,000.
 - An adult was arrested for driving while intoxicated at the intersection of FM and 2500 block of S.
 - An adult and a child were arrested for driving while intoxicated and public intoxication on the 2500 block of S.
 - An aggravate of a child was reported incident happened this ago. The victim suspect, who is still in custody, is continuing.

Voters

- Continued from voters had cast 64 percent, a proposed police chief. Meanwhile, voters box Saturday are:
- Early votes, against
- District 1 at the center, 12 for and 12 against
- District 1 at the station, 21 for and 12 against
- District 2 at K 61 for and 299 against
- District 2 at the well Lane fire station 199 against.
- District 3 at the fire station, 38 for and 12 against
- District 3 at the fire station, 63 for and 12 against

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Uranium was first discovered in what county in 1954?
 A. According to Texas Trivia, it was in Karnes.

Calendar

TODAY
 • Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Training classes will be held today-Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels. For information call Dorothy Keenemur, 398-5522.
 • Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
 • Lakeview head start will not have classes on Monday to observe Martin Luther King's birthday.

MONDAY
 • Recovery Solutions, Inc., 307 Union St., will meet 6:30-8 p.m. For information call 264-7028.
 • Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
 • Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m., at the Chapter Home on Young St.
 • Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims will meet 7:30 p.m., Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566.
 • The Senior Citizens of Colorado City are hosting a dance from 7-10 p.m. at the Civic Center, featuring Porky Proctor Band.

TUESDAY
 • Recovery Solutions, Inc., Mens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

WEDNESDAY
 • Recovery Solutions, Inc., Mens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

THURSDAY
 • Recovery Solutions, Inc., Mens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

FRIDAY
 • Recovery Solutions, Inc., Mens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff Department reported the following incidents:

• A 37-year-old Midland man was arrested for revocation of probation, burglary of a habitation. He was transferred to Midland County.

• A 33-year-old Colorado City man was arrested for probation violation, indecency with a child.

• A 30-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for revocation of probation, a Travis County warrant.

• A 26-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. He posted \$1,000 bond and was released.

• A 29-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and charged with DWI. He was released after posting \$1,000 bond.

• An 18-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and charged with criminal trespass. He was released on \$500 bond.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A burglary was reported in the 800 block of NW Fifth St. The resident said the home was burglarized and two small speakers, a gas heater, a small cabinet, a green suitcase, a mirror and bedspreads were reported stolen. A window was damaged in the break-in. Total value of stolen items and damage was estimated at \$255.

• An adult was arrested at the intersection of FM 700 and Goliad for driving while intoxicated.

• An adult and a passenger were arrested for driving while intoxicated and public intoxication at the 2500 block of S. Gregg.

• An aggravated sexual assault of a child was reported. The alleged incident happened several months ago. The victim knows the suspect, who is slightly older than the child. An investigation is continuing.

Voters

Continued from page 1-A
 voters had cast ballots to defeat, by 64 percent, a proposal to have an elected police chief.

Meanwhile, vote totals for each box Saturday are:

• Early votes, 70 for and 573 against.

• District 1 at the kindergarten center, 12 for and 66 against.

• District 1 at the Northside fire station, 21 for and 59 against.

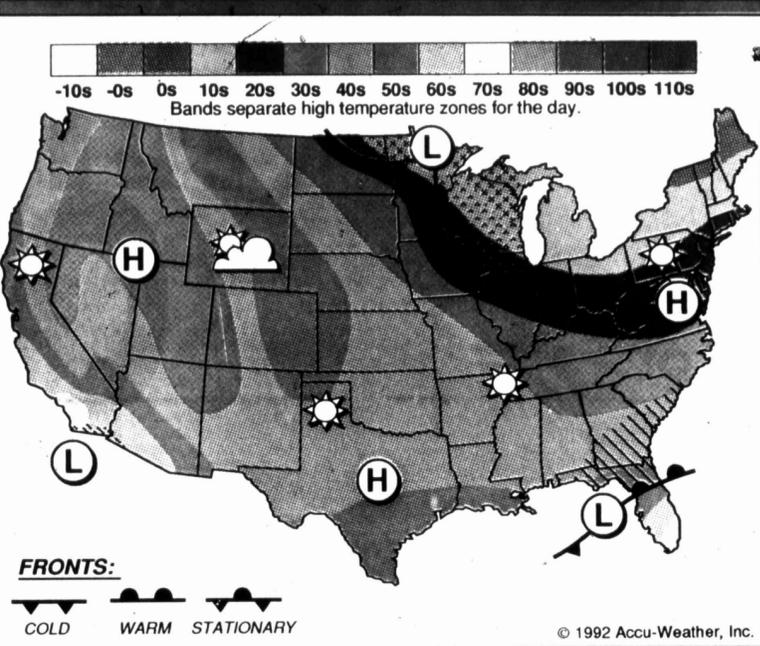
• District 2 at Kentwood School, 61 for and 299 against.

• District 2 at the 11th and Birdwell Lane fire station, 58 for and 199 against.

• District 3 at the 18th and Main fire station, 38 for and 168 against.

• District 3 at the Wasson Road fire station, 63 for and 278 against.

Weather Preview



Permian Basin

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, with slight chance of showers. Highs in upper 40s.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy. Highs in the low 50s, lows in the low 30s.

Thursday: Continuing cloudy, slightly warmer. Highs in mid 50s, lows in mid 30s.

Snow blankets Howard County

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
 Staff Writer

Big Spring received more than four inches of snow Friday and Saturday, resulting in several minor accidents around the area.

"We're asking people to avoid travel, on the bridges especially," said a spokesperson for the Big Spring Police Department.

And the Howard County Sheriff's office reported the same thing. "We went out on four (accidents) today, that I know of. I don't know how many there were," said a deputy sheriff.

The sheriffs are asking motorists to avoid little-used roads and county roads. Icy conditions resulted from the below freezing

temperatures Saturday night. Boyce Hale said he's measured one-half inch of precipitation and four and a half inches of snow with his rain gauge. "We had a good bit of rain and sleet before the snow started," Hale said.

Tommy Hart, who lives in central Big Spring, said he's measured half an inch of moisture and four inches of rain. "That brings my total up for the year to 92.92," he said.

The Midland office of the National Weather Service said that area received a record-breaking amount of snow in a 24-hour period. The previous record was established in 1974, 6.4 inches in 24 hours.

But when the snow started falling Friday, it garnered 7.4 inches of

snow before it stopped noon Saturday.

"That's the most snow ever in a 24-hour period," a meteorologist said.

He said this cold front came from some arctic winds that combined with some upper air disturbances. There should not be any more snow from this front, he said.

"It wasn't major, just enough of a push to give us snow. And the temperatures stayed between 32 degrees and 28 degrees, and you get your best snows around the freezing mark," he said.

The next cold front is expected in 48 hours. "That should be mostly rain, but we'll know more later," he said.

Deaths

Fletcher Farrar

Fletcher Worth Farrar, 81, Kerrville, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1992.

Services were Jan. 11 at Norte Dame Catholic Church with Father Jose Balderas officiating. Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Kerrville Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 18, 1910, in Eula. He retired in March, 1991 and moved to Kerrville. He had been employed with PanAm at NASA as an insulator supervisor. He was a member of the Asbestos workers of local #22 in Houston and a member of the Norte Dame Catholic Church.

Survivors include one son, Ronald F. Farrar, LaPorte; two sisters: Flovella Thomas, Big Spring, and Christine Birkhead, Midland; one brother, William Pal Farrar, Imperial Beach, Calif.; one grandson; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Family suggests memorials to Heart of the Hills Hospice.

Shirley Keese

Shirley Dale Keese, 57, Odessa, died Friday, Jan. 17, 1992.

Services were 2 p.m., Saturday, at Temple Baptist-Church Chapel, with the Rev. Jerry Thorpe officiating. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 30, 1934, in Stanton and married E.W. Dutch Keese on Dec. 30, 1981, in Kermit. She moved to Odessa in 1981 from Midland. She owned Shirly's Curls in Midland. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, E.W. Dutch Keese, Odessa; three daughters: Kim Kreyenbuhl, Grapevine, Kelly Smith, Greenvalley, Ariz., and Kam Ross, Grapevine; three brothers: Dan Johnson, San Angelo, Ben Johnson, Slaton, and Tom Johnson, Odessa; two sisters: Lois Neebe, Monahans, and Jeanne Miles Pemberton, Lubbock; one step-son, Kelly Keese, Odessa; one

step-daughter, Kay Stewart, Odessa; and five grandchildren.

Family suggests memorials to Hospice of the Southwest.

Guadalupe Rodriguez

Guadalupe H. Rodriguez, 49, Lenorah, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992, in Midland Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be 2 p.m., Monday, in St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Tom Barley officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 9, 1942, in Alice. He moved to Lenorah in 1952 from Alice. He was married to Mary Duke on Aug. 13, 1961, in Stanton. He was a backhoe operator and a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Rodriguez, Lenorah; two sons: Lupe Rodriguez Jr., Seminole, and Joe Rodriguez, Midland; two daughters: Margaret Cortez, Lenorah, and Mary Linda Salgado, Stanton; three brothers: Santos Rodriguez, Lenorah, Manuel Rodriguez, Seminole, and Johnny Rodriguez, San Antonio; four sisters: Marianita Perez, Denver, Colo., Rita Barrera, Stanton, Dominga Mares, Seminole, and Angelita Cantu, Lenorah; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Joe Rodriguez, Alfonso Cortez, Roland Garza, Lupe Hinojosa, Frank Cantu, Robert Barrera, Santos Barrera Jr., and Thomas Mares.

Austin Harris

Austin M. Harris, 95, Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992, in Houston.

Services will be 10 a.m., Monday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister, Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ officiating, assisted by Doug Morris, associate minister, Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 27, 1896, in Henrietta. He married Bessie Naomi Brown, on Oct. 27, 1924, in Dalhart. She preceded him in death

on Oct. 5, 1987. He grew up in Sedan, N.M., and attended Cordell Christian College in Cordell, Okla.

He worked as a cowboy, a farmer and ran a service station for several years. He came to Big Spring in 1942 and worked at Elrod's Furniture Store until retiring in 1975. He was a member of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War I.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Gerald and Mary Harris, Katy; two sisters: Dot Couzens, Dalhart, and Cassie Clay, Searcey, Ark.; one granddaughter; and three nephews and two nieces.

He was also preceded in death by one brother and four sisters.

Pallbearers will be Cecil Peurifoy, Russell Christenson, Paul Hood, Bennie McChristian, Carl Coleman, and Dee Elrod.

Family suggests memorials to the Youth Fund at Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

Ruth Feaster

Verna "Ruth" Feaster, 61, Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992, at her home. Services were 4 p.m., Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Verna Ruth Boen March 23, 1930, in Freedom, Okla. She married Lonnie Feaster Sept. 3, 1949, in Colorado City. She had been a resident of Howard County for 28 years, and was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Lonnie Feaster, Big Spring; two daughters: Blenda Shaw, Dallas; and Londa Fellows, Midland; five sons: Rodney, Renny and Stan Feaster, all of Big Spring; Ronney Feaster, Glen Rose; and Larry Feaster, Abilene; two sisters: Mrs. Eddie Spitz, Fort Sumner, N.M.; and Mrs. S.N. Lewis, Big Spring; a half-sister, Gladys Sponsel, Huntington Beach, Calif.; and 16 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were David Barnes, Owen Johnson, Hollis Kenemer, Mike Moates, Loyd Underwood and Gus Heckler.

Jesus Briseno

Jesus Briseno Sr., 83, died Fri-

Stock

Continued from page 1-A

horseman who are showing, so we came here to support them. And we came to look at these mauve-colored cows," she said.

Her husband said the cows are supposed to be the red rone color, but because of the white in their coats, they appear purple. Pete said he was in stock shows during his youth in Alpine.

Weylin and Lorin Wolf entered swine and capon categories in the stock show. The brothers attend Elbow Elementary when they're not helping on the family cattle ranch.

"Weylin said he's ready for chicken fajitas now," said his mother, Jean Ann Wolf.

Weylin said he's tired of raising pigs to show. His mother and father, Steve Wolf, said his school work is demanding more of his time and he doesn't enjoy raising the animals as much as he once did.

"But the first year they were in it they both enjoyed it. They loved their little pigs," Jean Ann said.

Here are results from the Howard County Youth Live Stock Show:

Steers Division — Grand Champion, Dutch Barr; Reserve Champion, Justin Wood.

Heifers Division — Grand Champion, Courtney Fryar; Reserve Champion, Raemi Fryar.

Lamb Division — Grand Champion, Kim Middleton; Reserve Champion, Dane Driver.

Swine — Grand Champion, Tonia Brooks; Reserve Champion, Matt Snell.

Capon — Grand Champion, Jason Henry; Reserve Champion, Shannon Smith.

Steer Senior Showmanship Award was Shannon Crenshaw; Junior, Jeff Denton. Caprock Scholarship was awarded to Raemi Fryar. Top Hand Award went to Dane Driver.

Lamb Showmanship Award Senior was Justin Jenkins; Junior, Lauren Middleton. Brant Laster received the M.H. Slick Boffer Memorial Scholarship.

Swine Showmanship Award Senior was Sandy Cornelius Jr., junior was Mandi Hanslik.

Capon Showmanship Award Senior Jeanne Carr; junior Cody Cornelius.

Center

Continued from page 1-A

tract," Burnes said in a prepared statement.

He refused to comment further on these problems. "At this time we are unable to discuss the exact nature of the findings due to an ongoing investigation by local law enforcement as well as state and federal authorities," Burnes said.

But he did indicate there might be possible criminal activity or fraud within the contract. "The owners' criminal involvements ended it," he said.

The problems at the facility began in October when the first paychecks issued by the corporation to its employees did not clear the bank. Burnes was contacted then by the three original investors, Gene Easley, Big Spring, Morris Lee Bateman, Checotah, Okla., and William Morris, Sherman.

"Residential owners at that time expressed a need for financial backing to perform on a Department of Justice Federal contract. At that time I became involved... as financier," Burnes said.

Burnes stressed that the federal contract to operate the facility has not been canceled. The Federal Bureau of Prisons issued only a stop work order and the eight residents were transferred to Clover House in Odessa.

Reopening the program

"depends on the investigation and what the federal bureau decides. We'll look at several different ideas. We've got to do something with it — we can't let it sit here," Burnes said.

Vandine, who resigned from his position as employment specialist in Tom Green County last week, said he will continue to do research at the facility to see what the building might be used for.

"We are really upset; this place had a lot of potential. We had 10 more inmates scheduled for this week," Vandine said.

"The worst part is that folks are out of work. Due to improper and bad management, this messed up a whole lot of people's lives," Burnes said.

About 20 employees were laid off following the federal order to cease operations at the halfway house. Reports indicate that \$250,000 of the investors' money has been lost thus far.

Burnes said, "I wish that was all I lost. I've lost a considerable investment."

While the investigation is ongoing, a small staff will be kept at the facility for security, Burnes said.

He said the safety of the community has been maintained throughout the upheaval and closure of the new business.

day, Jan. 17, 1992, in a Midland hospital.

Rosary will be 7 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Tom Barley, pastor, St. Joseph Catholic Church of Stanton, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born July 24, 1908, in Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico. He married Felipa Herrera, on Jan. 7, 1940, in Martindale. He came to El Paso in 1918 and moved to Martin County in 1928. He farmed most of his life until retiring. He was a member of St. Isidore Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Felipa Briseno, Tarzan; two sons: Jesus Briseno Jr., and Pedro Briseno, both of Tarzan; one daughter, Mary Alice Ornelas, Stanton; one brother, Augustine Castillo, Fort Worth; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Pallbearers will be Marcos Briseno, Stephen Briseno, John Briseno, Phillip Ornelas, Alex Ornelas and Tommy Parraz.

Maurine Burchell

Maurine Burchell, 54, Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1992, in Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park, with the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor, College Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born March 3, 1937, in Lynn County. She spent most of her life in the Big Spring, Lamesa, and O'Donnell areas. She had lived in

Big Spring since 1978. She was a baptist and an employee of T.U. Electric. She married W.A. "Farmer" Burchell on Nov. 18, 1978, in Corpus Christi.

Survivors include her husband W.A. "Farmer" Burchell, Big Spring; one son, Kenny Wilson, Lamesa; one daughter, Thersia Collins, Lamesa, one step-son, Randy Burchell, Abilene; one step-daughter, Kim Dean, Austin; one brother, Dan McKay, Odessa; one sister, Irene Gillispie, El Paso; 10 grandchildren, three uncles, three aunts, and a number of nieces and nephews.

All friends are considered honorary pallbearers.

Family will receive friends at Myers & Smith Funeral Home from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Monday.

Annie Huey

Annie Mae Huey, 73, Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Ivan Collins

Ivan O. Collins, 92, Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Y.G. Patlow

Y.G. Patlow, 81, Big Spring, died Friday, Jan. 17, 1992, at home.

Family will receive visitors at 1519 Tucson.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

301 E. 24th 267-8288

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



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Carl Wyrick, right, looks into a steaming-hot pot of beans as Pat Porter drops pieces of meat into it during the sixth annual mayor's chili cookoff Saturday.

Chile chefs brave snow for 6th annual cookoff

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The sixth annual chili cookoff at Howard Walker's Harley Davidson shop attracted more than 150 people, despite the snow.

"We had a great time in spite of the weather. People braved the snow and turned out from Colorado City and Lamesa, as well as the Big Spring area," Walker said.

Walker, Mayor Max Green and seven other cooks entered their favorite chili recipes and prepared the traditional meal on site.

"We have an MDA run every year and this money is used to offset the cost of that. Just mailing expenses are about \$200," Walker said.

Ben Douglas from Big Spring won first place and received a

trophy for his efforts.

A local group of musicians played for the event. Charlie Ar-buckle, Donnie Green, Frank Acri and Ben Kilgore volunteered to perform for those who attended.

"We play classic rock. I called Howard several days ago and asked if he wanted us to play," Ar-buckle said.

Judges for the contest were Lynn Hayes, William Simpson, John Hope, Landon Sturdivant and Kenneth Carson. All contestants received second place following Douglas' win, Walker said.

The Harley Davidson Shop, located at 908 W. Third, is the oldest Harley Davidson dealership in Texas. The poker run that benefits MDA is scheduled for the spring.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Andy Franco and Christian Sosa slide down a hill on an inner tube as the two were enjoying the first snow of the year Saturday afternoon.

Why wait for your federal income tax refund?



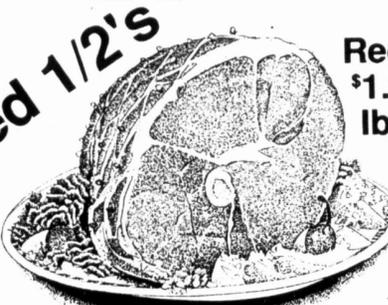
- receive your refund/anticipation loan in a matter of days
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- available whether we prepare your return or not

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Family Pack Pork Chops



\$1.49 LB.

IGA Pure Pork SAUSAGE



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89¢

IGA VEGETABLES



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California LEMONS

Washington PEARS

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Big Spring Herald

Sides

Women's league to

An organiza-
for a ladies sl-
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Anyone wish-
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AAU girls

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AMARILLO
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Age division
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Any team in W-
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Entry fee is \$
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For more info
Garet von Netz
376-4488 (work)
353-7116 (home)

YMCA re

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The YMCA is
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4-on-4 basketba-
volleyball leag-
Deadline to e-
ball is Jan. 16;
Jan. 23 and or
27. Entry fee fo
\$15 per person;
volleyball and
ball team.
For more info
267-8234.

CC ladies

new offic

New officers s-
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was named pres-
Hamby, vice-pr-
Knight, secreta-
Kilgore, treasur-
For more info
Janell Davis at

Fumes for

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WACO (AP) -
A&M basketball
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he said. "We're
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B



Senior Bowl
Coahoma hoops
Cleaning house
Outdoors

page 2
page 3
page 4
page 6

Sidelines

Women's softball league to form

An organizational meeting for a ladies slow-pitch softball league will be Jan. 22 at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate is urged to attend.

AAU girls hoop tourney in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Signups are going on for an AAU Youth Sports Girls Basketball Tournament June 4-7 in Amarillo. Age divisions are 12 years and under; 13 and under; 14 and under; 15 and under; 16 and under and 18 and under. Any team in West Texas composed of eight players from the area can represent a team. Entry fee is \$160 per team and entry deadline is May 22. For more information call Garey von Netzer at (806) 376-4488 (work) or (806) 353-7116 (home).

YMCA registration for various leagues

The YMCA is taking registrations for racketball, mens 4-on-4 basketball and coed volleyball leagues. Deadline to enter for racketball is Jan. 16; for volleyball, Jan. 23 and for basketball, Jan. 27. Entry fee for racketball is \$15 per person; \$50 per team in volleyball and \$60 per basketball team. For more information call 267-8234.

CC ladies elect new officers

New officers for the Big Spring Country Club Ladies Golf Association and Karen Morris was named president. Marcia Hamby, vice-president; Betty Knight, secretary and Darla Kilgore, treasurer. For more information call Janell Davis at 267-2656.

Fumes forces game to be postponed

WACO (AP) — The Texas A&M basketball team was taken to a hospital for treatment Saturday night after being overcome by fumes in the visitors' locker room at Ferrell Center before their game against Baylor, officials said.

The game, scheduled for 7:35 p.m., was postponed. A make-up date will be set later, said Maxey Parrish, Baylor's sports information director.

The injuries did not appear to be serious, said Kerry Seely, evening supervisor at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

"Everybody seems to be fairly stable, you know light-headed and that kind of stuff," he said. "We're treating with oxygen and running blood tests and seeing how their breathing is going," he said.

The problem was caused by an apparent malfunction of the heating system, said Mike Bishop, Baylor director of communications.

About 4,000 spectators were evacuated from the center as officials opened doors to ventilate the facility, which can seat 10,000.

Two people, an A&M player and a referee, were admitted to Hillcrest for observation, Seely said. However, doctors were still checking the more than 30 people brought in for treatment.

Two others, assistant A&M coach Mitch Buonaguro and Ferrell Center employee Vincent Young, were admitted for observation at Providence Health Center, officials said.

"Needless to say we deeply regret the situation," he said. "This is the first difficulty we've experienced in the four seasons of operating the Ferrell Center."

The problem was not specifically identified.

The people affected were in the officials' locker room, the visiting locker room and the hospitality area. The first indication of trouble came at 6:55 p.m. when trainers came out of the A&M locker room looking for doctors.

Lady Hawks rule California

VISALIAS, Calif. — The Howard College Lady Hawks closed out a successful three-game road swing in California as they downed the College of Sequoias Saturday night.

The win gives the Lady Hawks a 18-3 record. Sequoias dropped to 20-3. Kathy Mangram led the win with 20 points. Desiree Wallace scored 14 points. Howard led 32-14 at the half.

HC coach Royce Chadwick said it was his team's best performance in the three games. "We played great

defense, we guarded the heck out of them," said Chadwick. "We got back into our halfcourt defense. They were just as quick as we were."

"I think our girls like the fact that they were No. 2 (Sequoias) in the state and that people were saying, 'You're playing COS, you'd better be ready because nobody beats them at home.' It was a really big deal, they had a band and the place was full. We saved the best for last."

Howard will play South Plains Jan. 23 in Big Spring at 6 p.m.

HOWARD (62) — Vernetra Allen 1 0 2; Rebecca Brown 4 0 8; Mangram 9 2 20; Yumecca White 3 0 6; Kelly Williams 1 0 2; Desiree Wallace 7 0 14; Regina Huff 1 0 2; Yolanda Wells 4 0 8; totals 30 2 4 62. SEQUOIAS (44) — Ramirez 3 1 7; Richardson 2 0 4; Whetley 5 2 12; Carly 2 0 4; Huddleston 3 1 7; Conely 4 0 10; totals 19 4 9 44. HALFTIME — Howard 32, Sequoias 14.

HOWARD 68, KINGS RIVER 53

River College 68-53. Kings River falls to 15-9.

The Lady Hawks dominated the first half, taking a 41-23 halftime lead. Leading the first half barrage were Kathy Mangram and Yolanda Wells with 10 points each.

"We played better in the first half than we did in the second half," said Howard coach Royce Chadwick. "We had a good first 20 minutes then we started to sub and lost our continuity. We put a lot of

pressure on them the first 20 minutes.

HOWARD (68) — Vernetra Allen 1 0 2; LeKisha Wiley 2 2 6; Rebecca Brown 5 0 10; Kathy Mangram 5 6 14; Yumecca White 1 0 2; Desiree Wallace 1 0 2; LeAnn Heinrich 4 3 11; Anita Wright 4 0 8; Kim Stanley 0 1 1; Yolanda Wells 6 0 12; totals 29 9 12 68.

KINGS RIVER (53) — Reinerio 1 2 4; Smith 3 2 8; Walsh 1 2 4; Hope 2 2 7; Ramiro 2 0 5; Isom 0 4 4; Gummie 1 10 12; Waugh 1 0 2; Vance 2 1 5; Michalski 1 0 2; totals 14 22 25 53. HALFTIME — Howard 41, Kings River 23.

Mangram starting to take charge

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Kathy Mangram has come a long way since her post playing days at Matador High school.

Now Mangram is a starting guard for the Howard College Lady Hawks. She is one the reasons Howard is ranked No. 12 in the nation and carries a 15-3 overall mark and 5-0 Western Junior College Athletic record.

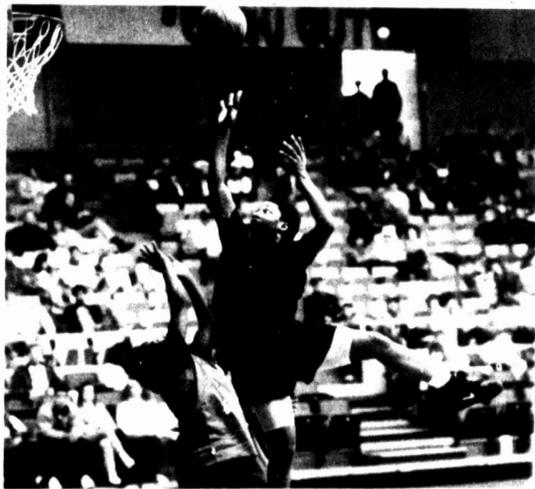
For four seasons Mangram was a starting post player for Matador, averaging 18 points per game. When she came to Howard last season, HC coach Royce Chadwick decided to move the 5-foot-9 sophomore to guard.

Last year as a freshman Mangram saw limited playing time on a team dominated by sophomores. She was more of a defensive specialist. This season she won a starting position and has been the catalyst in Howard's strong performance in conference play.

Take for instance last week in Howard's 80-68 win over No. 4 New Mexico Junior College. Mangram played what Chadwick called "her best game at Howard."

Mangram and Desiree Wallace were saddled with guarding NMJC's top scorer, Nicole McCrimmon. McCrimmon finished the contest with 27 points, but Mangram and Wallace did their jobs well in the first half. McCrimmon scored just two first half points as Howard took a 36-26 halftime lead.

Mangram capped a good all-around game by hitting seven of 11



Howard College Lady Hawks sophomore guard Kathy Mangram (shooting) has blossomed into one of the offensive and defensive leaders for the No. 12 ranked Lady Hawks.

shots from the floor and three of four from the line for 17 points. She also contributed game-highs of 14 rebounds and four steals.

"We knew New Mexico was ranked fourth in the nation and that we had to play well," said Mangram. "Coach had us hyped. It really might have not shown in practice, but we were ready for them."

So far this season Mangram is

tempted 60 shots. At this point she's taken 103 shots. She's taking charge. She's quick, she can jump and she shoots and handles the ball exceptionally well."

Though she has started to blossom offensively, Mangram admits that her first love is still playing defense. "I'd rather play defense than offense. I just feel more comfortable playing defense. I love basketball, I don't mind hustling," said Mangram.

Mangram said handling the ball was the biggest adjustment for her in making the switch from post to guard. "I knew I was probably going to play guard because I wasn't tall enough to play post," she said. "I wasn't used to handling the ball that much. It scared me because I didn't know how my dribbling was going to be. I get rebounds because I'm used to blocking out from playing post."

Chadwick gives all the credit to Mangram. "Kathy did it, me and Lisa (assistant coach, Lisa Chadwick) didn't do anything," he said. "Kathy has worked hard. When you work hard you improve quickly."

Chadwick likens her to former Howard all-American Kim Robinson, now at the University of Texas-Arlington. "She's not a three-point shooter, she's a lot like Kim. It's hard to guard her because she's so quick. She's not as verbally bossy as Kim but she's physically bossy," said Chadwick.

"Kathy never says anything, but when she gets the ball you know what she's thinking. She has really made herself a big time player."

Campbell 'Stars' win high scoring affair, 10-6

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Playing with Wayne Gretzky, Brett Hull knew that all he had to do was get open and get ready.

"I had the feeling I was going to get a couple of chances today," Hull said Saturday after scoring two goals to lead the Campbell Conference to a 10-6 victory over the Wales in the 43rd NHL All-Star game. "(Gretzky) is extremely easy to play with."

Hull set up Gretzky for a first-period goal, then Gretzky returned the favor twice in the second period when the Campbell Conference scored six goals.

Hull was voted the game's most valuable player.

Once again, offense was the name of the All-Star game. The combined 16 goals tied the mark for the second-highest total in All-Star history, matching the Campbell's 11-5 victory last year in Chicago.

The All-Star record is 19, set in 1990 when the Wales beat the Campbell 12-7 at Pittsburgh.

Gretzky's goal extended his All-Star record to 12 goals. The scores for Hull were his first in three competitions.

Both starting goaltenders, Ed Belfour of the Campbell Conference and Patrick Roy of the Wales, had strong first periods to keep the score relatively low. The Campbell outshot the Wales 15-14 and led 2-1 after the first 20 minutes.

But the game reverted to its usual offensive show in the second period when the teams combined for eight goals — the second-highest figure for a period in All-Star history. The 1990 game featured nine goals in the first period.

Vancouver's Trevor Linden gave the Campbell Conference a 1-0 lead with a shot from the lower right circle at 7:53.

Lady Steers make statement

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Big Spring Lady Steers coach Ron Taylor said his team made a statement in the first quarter of their game with the Pecos Lady Eagles. After the game all of District 3-4A might be listening.

The Lady Steers moved into a tie for first place with a 64-43 win over the Lady Eagles Friday night at Steer Gym. The win locks Big Spring and Pecos in first place with 4-1 records, a game ahead of Sweetwater and Andrews. Big Spring is now 14-7 overall.

The Lady Steers took control from the start, vaulting out to a 15-4 first quarter lead. From there Big Spring continued to dominate with good defense and dominating rebounding. The Lady Steers had their biggest lead of the game, 48-21 early in the final quarter.

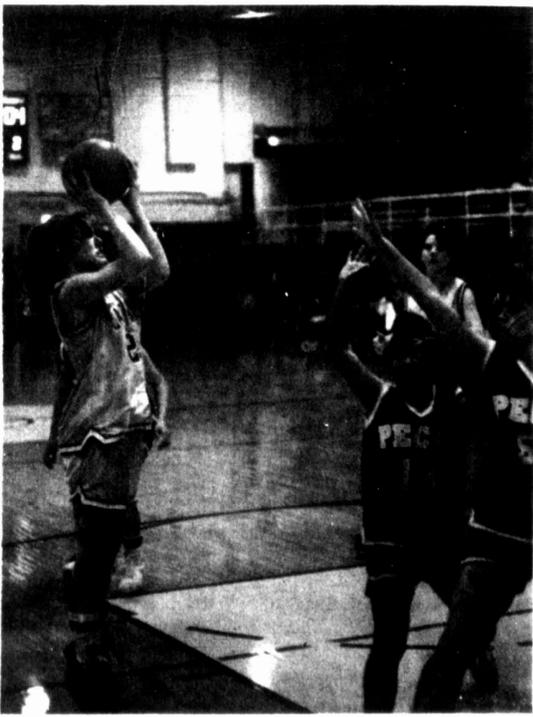
"I'm proud of this team, they played hard for 32 minutes," said Taylor. "The first quarter we made a statement — Big Spring is for real."

Indeed the Lady Steers did. Utilizing its press and an aggressive zone defense, Big Spring gave Pecos trouble from the start. Big Spring scored the first five points of the game when Teveyan Russell scored on an in-bounds play and Leslie Fryar hit a three-pointer.

Lori Williams scored for Pecos to cut the lead to three points. Big Spring fired back with two free throws by Russell and an outside shot by Casey Cook.

Williams scored Pecos' last points of the quarter with another jumper, cutting the lead to 9-4. The Lady Steers ended the quarter via another outside shot by Cook, another Cook basket when Teresa Ross beat the press, and a steal and basket by Cook. Big Spring led 15-4 heading into the second quarter.

Cook master-minded the Big Spring attack. After missing her first two shots of the game, she made her next six attempts as the Lady Steers led 31-13 at the half. Cook, a transfer from Forsan, finished with 16 points, five assists and



Big Spring Lady Steers guard Casey Cook (24) shoots a jump shot over Pecos Lady Eagles defenders Anette Nichols (14) and Alice Shepard. Cook paced Big Spring's 64-43 victory with 16 points.

three steals. The Lady Steers also got strong play from the bench, especially when Russell got into foul trouble early in the game. Syretta Shellman, Bernie Valles and Ross contributed big in the early going. Late in the contest reserve Wanda Petterson played a big part, scoring 10 points in the second half.

"The thing I'm most pleased with is that now nobody can count

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Big Spring	4-1
Pecos	4-1
Sweetwater	3-2
Andrews	3-2
Monahans	3-3
Lake View	1-4
Fort Stockton	0-5

Friday
Big Spring 64, Pecos 43; Monahans 62, San Angelo 44; Lake View 44; Sweetwater 36, Andrews 28.

her better nights shooting. Russell still finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Fryar scored nine points, all on three pointers.

Pecos was led by Monica Navarette with 13 points and seven rebounds. Williams scored 11 points and added six rebounds.

The Lady Steers will be in action Jan. 24 when they travel to Andrews. Freshmen play at 5 p.m., junior varsity at 6:30 and varsity at 8.

JV'S WIN ALSO

The Big Spring Lady Steers Steers junior varsity improved its league record to 4-1 and overall mark to 11-7 by taking a 38-32 win.

Angie Walker led Big Spring with 11 points. Amy Earnst and Laura Elrod scored eight points each.

BIG SPRING (64) — Teveyan Russell 5 15 5 5 15; Amber Grisham 2 2 1 1 5; Cassie Underwood 0 4 0 0 0; Casey Cook 8 11 0 0 16; Leslie Fryar 3 7 0 0 9; Syretta Shellman 0 2 0 0 0; Teresa Ross 2 6 2 4 6; Bernie Valles 0 2 2 4 2; Wanda Petterson 4 5 3 5 11; Kayla Roberts 0 1 0 0 0; totals 24 55 12 23 64.

PECOS (43) — Lori Williams 5 11 0 4 11; Anette Nichols 1 11 5 8 7; Tanya Gardner 1 4 0 2; Audra Burns 1 8 0 0 2; Monica Navarette 3 4 6 8 13; Liza Nichols 1 1 0 0 2; Alicia Sheppard 2 3 1 2 5; totals 13 42; 13 25 43.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Big Spring 15 16 15 18 — 64
Pecos 4 9 8 22 — 43
Turnovers — Big Spring 18; Pecos 18;
Three Pointers — Big Spring (Fryar 3); Pecos (Williams 1, Burris 1); Rebounds — Big Spring 31 (Russell 10; Ross 8; Cook 5); Pecos 22 (Navarette 7, Williams 7); Assists — Big Spring (Cook 5, Fryar 4; Shellman 3); Pecos (A. Nichols 4); Steals — Big Spring (Cook 3, Russell 2); Pecos (A. Nichols 4; Navarette 3); Blocked Shots — Big Spring (Underwood 1, Shellman 1).

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Sidelines

Killeen gets Wood Trophy

WACO (AP) — The first Gordon Wood Trophy for the most "noteworthy" high school football team in Texas was awarded Saturday to the Killeen Kangaroos.

The award, from the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame and sponsored by Pepsi-Cola South, went to the Class 5A Division I state champions, who provided a happy ending for a tragic year in their community.

The Army town suffered economic and social hardships as Fort Hood troops were shipped overseas to support Operation Desert Storm.

Then, in October, Killeen made national news when a gunman massacred 23 people in a cafeteria.

The Kangaroos struggled, too. Ranked No. 20 by Texas Football magazine at the start of the season, they lost back-to-back district games at midseason before winning their final four games to finish third in District 14-5A and earn a place in the playoffs.

The Kangaroos did not lose again after the return of injured running back Dion Marion and two-way standouts Billy Spiller and Charles West.

Their comeback was climaxed by a 14-10 victory over Fort Bend Dulles for the championship, making them the first third-place finisher in district play to win a state title.

The trophy is named for former Brownwood coach Gordon Wood, whose 405 coaching victories are the most for any football coach in history at any level — high school, college or professional.

Warriors outlast Mavs, 143-141

DALLAS (AP) — Chris Mullin scored 29 points and Sarunas Marciulionis 28 as the NBA's highest scoring team, the Golden State Warriors, outlasted Dallas 143-141 Saturday night, the 11th consecutive loss for the Mavericks.

It was the 12th victory in 15 games for the Pacific Division-leading Warriors, who raised their scoring average to 118.4 points per game. They are in first place this late in a season for the first time since 1975-76.

The Mavericks, fast approaching the club record of 15 consecutive losses, haven't won since Dec. 23.

Golden State charged to a 16-point lead, but the Mavs made a late rally behind Derek Harper, who scored 38 points, and Rolando Blackman, who had 27.

Marciulionis scored eight points in the fourth period to help beat back the rally. Golden State had six players in double figures, including Billy Owens with 21 points, Tim Hardaway with 24, Mario Elie with 18 and Vincent Askew with 11.

Nets get by Timberwolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Drazen Petrovic scored 30 points, 11 of them as New Jersey outscored Minnesota 38-18 in the third quarter, and the Nets went on to their 10th victory in 13 games, 112-100 over the Timberwolves on Saturday night.

Mookie Blaylock, who finished with 22 points, and Derrick Coleman each scored 10 in the third period, which turned a 56-53 halftime deficit into a 91-74 advantage.

The Nets, who trailed by as many as 13 in the first half took their first lead, 60-58, in the middle of a 13-4 run shortly after halftime on a layup by Coleman.

Steers

Continued from page 1-B
play and 13-6 overall with a 66-34 win.

BIG SPRING (44) — Gerald Cobos 7 & 20; Wes Hughes 3 & 7; Brian Earnst 2 & 2; Ricky Rodriguez 3 & 6; Shanne Jones 3 & 4; Rod White 8 & 17; Jason LeGrande 0 & 4; totals 25 15-21 44.

PECOS (49) — Junior Williams 1 & 2; James Lerma 0 & 2; Tony Laviro 2 & 4; Trey Hardin 3 & 7; Brian Gipson 7 & 21; Jay Waldner 0 & 3; Quintin Terry 4 & 0; totals 17 11-13 49.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
Big Spring	15	8	17	23	44
Pecos	18	10	16	8	49

DISTRICT STANDINGS	1-3
Andrews	3-0
Big Spring	2-1
Fort Stockton	2-1
Monahans	2-2
Sweetwater	1-2
Lake View	1-2
Pecos	1-3

Friday
Big Spring 46, Pecos 49; San Angelo Lake View 48, Monahans 46; Andrews 72, Sweetwater 47.

AFC slashes way to 13-10 victory

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Tyrone Williams said the weather was miserable — even by the standards of the first Canadian college player invited to the Senior Bowl.

Nevertheless, Williams seemed to adapt better than most. He caught a 36-yard touchdown pass as the AFC slashed its way to a 13-10 victory over the NFC Saturday in the 43rd annual Senior Bowl.

A steady rain transformed the field into a small lake, and temperatures in the high 30s with winds gusting to 30 mph made things even worse.

Most of the announced crowd of 37,100 left after the halftime show. Officials ran the clock during timeouts in the fourth quarter to get the game over quicker.

"This is cold, even for us," Williams said, referring to his native Canada. "This is rough no matter where you're from."

Alabama's Siran Stacy, a 1,000-yard rusher who gained only 4 yards on four carries, said it was the worst condition he had played in.

"This was terrible," he said. "In a crazy way, there was some humor to it. But I was ready to get off that field."

Neither team generated much offense. There were only 17 first downs — one on a fake punt — and just four completed passes by four of the best quarterbacks in the country. The NFC had 177 yards total offense; the AFC had 112.

Houston's David Klingler, the NCAA's career passing leader, didn't complete a pass in four attempts for the AFC. NFC starter Casey Weldon of Florida State was just 1 of 7 for 15 yards.



The NFC squad's Tyrone Ashley (33) of Ole Miss, is chased by the AFC's Robert Stewart (34) in the first half of the Senior Bowl Saturday in Mobile, Ala.

College stars to showcase talents in East-West contest

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Wide receiver Mario Bailey of Washington was supposed to meet some reporters and talk about Sunday's East-West Shrine Game. However, he was an hour late.

That's because Bailey took a ride from Mike Pawlawski, who will be quarterbacking the West squad in the all-star game at Stanford Stadium.

"Even if you're late, you have to get in good with the quarterback," Bailey said.

It was traffic over a bridge that held up Bailey and Pawlawski that day. On Sunday, Bailey, who was overshadowed by Michigan's Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard, and Pawlawski, whose skills were overlooked, should be a tough tandem.

"The (defensive) game plan is so limited against the pass that the offense can exploit underneath coverage," said Michigan linebacker Erick Anderson, who will be playing for the East team.

"On the other hand, when it comes to the run, the defense has the advantage."

Bailey, Pawlawski and 70 other top college football players from 52 schools will show off their skills before a slew of professional scouts Sunday at Stanford Stadium.

While Pawlawski would no doubt like to lead the West to a victory, he would like his quarterback skills to catch the attention.

"Everybody looks at me as a

leader, and I feel like I'm the pretty girl that wants to be known for her brains," Pawlawski said. "I don't want to be known just as Mike Pawlawski, the quarterback with a lot of guts. I do have the physical skill to play quarterback."

Another player expecting to show he belongs is linebacker Dwayne Sabb of New Hampshire, a Division I-AA school that plays in the Yankee Conference. He doesn't even know how he will react to the expected crowd of 75,000.

Tony Sands, the 5-foot-6, 175-pound running back who set an NCAA Division I single-game rushing record in his final game at Kansas, rushing for 396 yards on 58 carries.

Sabb is trying to shake the label of playing for a small-time program. New Hampshire went 9-2 this season, and played in the I-AA playoffs.

"I was recruited by Tennessee, Wyoming and Washington State," Sabb, of Jersey City, N.J., said. "But I came from a small Catholic high school with just 700 students. I didn't want to go someplace where I would get lost in the shuffle."

Pawlawski, the most valuable player in Cal's 37-13 Citrus Bowl victory over Clemson, played a key role in the season that carried the Golden Bears to a No. 8 ranking. In his two years as a starter, Cal went 16-6-1 after suffering through the 1980s, averaging less than four victories per season.

Bills feel second time around will make it an easier situation

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — It was a cliché in the early years of Super Bowls, one the Buffalo Bills are counting on when they play the Washington Redskins next Sunday.

Once you've gone there and lost, it's easier to go back and win.

"We did a lot of things wrong last year," said defensive end Bruce Smith, who spent most of this season on injured reserve after being last year's NFL defensive player of the year, when the Bills lost 20-19 to the New York Giants for the NFL title.

"One of the things was being overconfident. I don't think that will happen this year."

Smith and the Bills may not be overconfident — they're 7-point underdogs. But neither that nor the change in attitude guarantees that losing once guarantees a win when you return. Just ask the Denver Broncos or Minnesota Vikings, both 0-4 in Super Bowls.

In fact, a quick perusal of Super Bowl history demonstrates that the experiences of Denver and Minnesota is as much the rule as the "going back" theory.

Of the 28 teams in the NFL, 19 have been to the Super Bowl and 13 have been to more than one. Six teams in the game's 25 years have won in their first try — Pittsburgh and San Francisco,

Super Bowl XXVI

each 4-0; Green Bay and the New York Giants, each 2-0, and Chicago and the New York Jets, each with a win in their only appearance.

Moreover, the Raiders lost their first game — the second Super Bowl following the 1967 season. By the time they went back, a decade later, they had almost no one left from their first appearance. The same is true for Washington, which lost to Miami in the 1972 season, then went back and won a decade later. It was George Allen's team the first time; Joe Gibbs' the second.

Then there was Pittsburgh, which went to its first Super Bowl following the 1974 season ... and won 16-6 against a Minnesota team which had been there and lost the previous season.

Of the teams that lost their first time, the last to return the next year and win was Miami, which went unbeaten in 1972 and won the Super Bowl after losing 24-3 to Dallas following the 1971 season. The Colts, who lost to the Jets following the 1968 season, beat the Cowboys two years later, then the Cowboys went on the next year to beat the Dolphins.

The AFC had only 22 yards and one first down in the first half, but it finally broke through after a key special teams play in the third quarter. Minnesota's Shawn Lumpkin deflected a punt by Arden Czyzewski of Florida and the ball rolled dead at the NFC 36.

On the next play, Virginia Tech's Will Furrer threw a pass down the right sideline to Williams, who beat Auburn's Corey Barlow and pulled it down in the end zone.

Williams, a 6-foot-5 receiver from Western Ontario, had spent the week trying to adjust to the rules differences between Canadian and American football.

Later in the quarter, Ashley Ambrose of Mississippi Valley scored what turned out to be the deciding points with a 44-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Penn State quarterback Tony Sacca was trying to find Mississippi tight end Tyji Armstrong, but Ambrose stepped in front at the NFC 44 and raced untouched to the end zone with 2:46 to go.

"I was man-to-man with the tight end," Ambrose said. "He went on a short route and I was on his hip pocket. I picked it off and ran the distance."

The NFC, coached by Chicago's Mike Ditka, came out running on the first drive of the game. Nine straight ground plays moved the ball from the NFC 26 to the AFC 11, but Florida State's Edgar Bennett was thrown for a 2-yard loss on third-and-3 and Czyzewski kicked a 30-yard field goal.

That was the only offensive highlight for the NFC until Notre Dame's Tony Brooks' 6-yard TD run with 1:25 to go.

Thus was the triumphant return

But is it true today? "Not with us," said Dan Reeves, the Broncos' coach, the last team to lose and go back the next year. "I don't think anyone in the country ever roots for us to go back."

In fact, Denver has lost by increasing margins of 13 points — to the Giants by 19 following the 1986 season, to the Redskins by 32 the next year and to the 49ers by 45 two years after that.

But the Bills approach their return in a much more positive light.

"The first time, I think the reaction is, 'Hey, we're in the Super Bowl!'" coach Marv Levy said. "The second time, it's, 'Hey, we're in it, but we worked hard to get here and we're still on a mission that isn't complete.'"

"Last year we didn't know what to expect" said Carlton Bailey, the linebacker whose interception and 11-yard return produced Buffalo's only touchdown in the 10-7 win over Denver that sent the Bills back to the championship game.

"This year we're going there and knowing that our families are there to enjoy themselves but that we're there to take care of business."

Cougars down Owls, 74-60

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Upchurch scored 10 of his 19 points in the second half and the Cougar defense held Rice to its second lowest scoring of the season as Houston rolled to a 74-60 Southwest Conference victory Saturday.

Houston snapped the Owls' 13-game home winning streak.

The Cougars, who avenged a 79-69 loss at Autry Court last year, outscored the Owls 19-9 over the first 10 minutes of the second half, taking a comfortable 54-39 lead.

Houston went into a control game during the final 10 minutes and the Owls pulled back into contention, trailing 69-60 with 55 seconds to play. The Owls, however, didn't score again, falling to 11-5 for the season and 1-1 in SWC games.

Sam Mack scored 13 points for the Cougars and David Diaz had 12 points on four first half 3-point baskets. Brent Scott led Rice with 15 points.

Houston (12-3, 2-1) built its biggest lead of the first half at 22-14 with 8:43 to go, aided by a 4:41 scoreless streak by the Owls, and the Cougars didn't score a point for 3:41, allowing the Owls to rally to a 24-23 deficit with 4:48 left in the half.

Texas Tech 101, No. 19 Tulane 98
LUBBOCK (AP) — Will Flemons scored 25 points and Texas Tech was able to break 19th-ranked Tulane's furious full-court press and beat the Green Wave 101-98 Saturday night, its first loss of the season.

Tulane (13-1), trailing by 20 points with eight minutes left, closed to 99-95 with 1:21 to go. But Tech (8-6), which hit 16 of 18 free throws

SWC Roundup

in the final three minutes, got six in a row by freshman Chad Collins in the final 30 seconds.

The Red Raiders beat a ranked team for the first time since stopping SMU in February 1985.

Tech shot 66 percent from the field and never trailed as Tulane's gambling, swarming traps gave way to the inside attack of Flemons and the Red Raiders' 3-point shooting.

Tech's Lamont Dale scored 23 points after opening the first half with 18 on 6-of-6 shooting from the field.

The Raiders were 6 of 11 on 3-pointers, led by Damon Ashley, who was 3-of-3 from long range and finished with 13 points.

Tulane, which shot 46 percent, was led by Kim Lewis with 24 points and David Whitmore, who added 19.

The Green Wave was behind 75-55 before rallying behind the

3-point shooting of G.J. Hunter, Pointer Williams and Whitmore, who hit three long-range shots in the final minute. Tulane made 11 of 19 from the 3-point stripe.

Texas Christian 80, Texas 76
FORT WORTH (AP) — Reggie Smith scored 23 points and Kurt Thomas' dunk with 42 seconds to play broke a 74-74 tie Saturday night, lifting Texas Christian to an 80-76 victory over Texas.

The victory gave the Horned Frogs sole possession of first place in the Southwest Conference.

Mark Moton made four free throws in the final 20 seconds to secure the win, helping TCU improve to 13-3 overall and 3-1 in SWC play. Texas dropped to 10-7 and 3-1.

Smith also grabbed 14 rebounds for the Horned Frogs as Moton added 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Terrence Rencher paced Texas with 21 points and Albert Burditt contributed 14.

Rencher's inside layup with 1:23 remaining and another basket with 1:05 to go pulled the Longhorns to a 74-74 tie.

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BERMUDA I — While an end concentrating its a ly and Co., Ma slipped into the the Bob Hope O'Meara shot relative solitud away from the Bermuda Dune ly. Hope, form and Vice Presid Daly, the champion, coul a 3-under-par 6 holes in 281. T one over the cu round in this 90- O'Meara, wh seven career v ment with a pr going straight ye "Last year I situation." O'M finishing one ro desert resort co year I was 24 und in the last round enough." He wound up death playoff to C

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Lady Hawks down Coahoma

WALL — The Wall Lady Hawks ended any Coahoma Bulldog hopes of an upset by outscoring Coahoma 20-5 in the fourth quarter.

Wall's surge enabled the Lady Hawks to defeat Coahoma 41-32 in 6-2A basketball action Friday night. Wall improved to 6-0 in district play and 17-5 overall. Coahoma falls to 4-2 and 15-7.

Coahoma led 27-21 going into the final quarter, thanks to limiting Wall to two points in the third quarter. Meanwhile Coahoma's LaTisha Anderson scored 11 of her 13 points in the quarter. Wall went to a fullcourt press and it turned the tide against Coahoma in the fourth

quarter.

Coahoma turned the ball over 10 times in the fourth quarter and Wall's Paige Dierschke scored 10 points in the quarter.

Amy Lawhon carried Coahoma in the early going of the game. She scored all of Coahoma's first quarter points. Wall led 15-9 after the first quarter. Coahoma managed to stay within striking distance in the second quarter and went into the half trailing 19-16, setting the stage for its big third quarter.

Wall won the junior varsity game 30-22.

COAHOAMA (32) — Amy Lawhon 5 4 14; LaTisha Anderson 6 0 13; Tess Anderson 0 2 2; Angela Crippen 0 2 2; Le Ann Reid 0

1 1; totals 11 9-15 32.

WALL (41) — Dierschke 7 0 14; Jansa 2 6 10; Muller 3 2 9; Wilde 0 3 3; Kretschmer 0 3 3; Wiggins 0 2 2; totals 12 14-23 41.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Coahoma	9	7	11	5	32
Wall	15	4	2	20	41

BULLDOGS 63, WALL 54

WALL — The Coahoma Bulldogs stayed in first place in the District 6-2A race by downing the Wall Hawks Friday night. Coahoma goes to 16-5 overall and 4-0 in district race. Wall falls to 16-5 and 1-3.

Wall led 14-13 after the first quarter but Coahoma rallied to take a 32-29 halftime lead. Guard Mark Arguello paced Coahoma with 20 points.

Queens stop Stanton

By GLENDA LOW
For the Herald

STANTON — The Forsan Buffalo-Queens got back on the winning track Friday night as they defeated the Stanton Lady Buffalos 42-25 in District 6-2A action.

The win gives Forsan a 5-1 record in the first half of district play and a 14-7 overall mark. Stanton falls to 0-6 in league competition and 9-11 overall.

Scoring started slow as Forsan's Barbara Mitchell scored the first points of the contest at the 5:39 mark. Mitchell came back and scored again, followed by baskets by Becky Gerstenberger and Claudette Coates.

Stanton's first score of the game came on a three-pointer by Jo Lynn Graves. Forsan's Jenny Conway and Stanton's Christie Hirt traded baskets and Forsan led 10-5 after the first quarter.

Stanton started strong in the second quarter as Hirt and Cissie Hobbs scored baskets. Conway answered with a basket for Forsan and Stanton came back with Stacy Tollison basket. Forsan's lead was cut to 12-11.

Forsan answered the rally by scoring the next eight points. Stanton closed the half with two baskets and Forsan led 20-15 at the half.

The third quarter started slow. The first basket of the half was by Conway with five minutes left in the third quarter. At the end of the quarter Forsan's Gerstenberger hit a basket and two foul shots. The quarter ended as Stanton's Graves hit a three-pointer. Forsan led 27-20 going into the final quarter.

Forsan put the game away by outscoring Stanton 15-5 in the last quarter. Forsan made seven of 11 free throws in the quarter.

Conway paced Forsan with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Gerstenberger followed with eight points, seven rebounds and four assists. Mitchell contributed eight points and two assists.

Graves came off the bench to lead Stanton with nine points.



Forsan Buffaloes post player Joey Conway (54) goes up for a shot as Stanton Buffalos forward Kenny McCalister defends during 6-2A basketball action Friday night in Stanton. Stanton won the game 74-54.

FORSAN (42) — Christy Hilliger 1 0 2; Claudette Coats 2 2 6; Barbara Mitchell 4 0 8; Mickie McAdams 0 2 2; Becky Gerstenberger 3 2 8; Jenny Conway 6 4 16; totals 16 10-17 42.

STANTON (25) — Graves 3 0 9; Hirt 2 0 4; Hipper 1 0 2; Tollison 2 0 4; Hobbs 1 0 2; Bundas 2 0 4; totals 11 0-2 25.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forsan	10	10	7	15	42
Stanton	5	10	5	5	25

STANTON 74, FORSAN 54

STANTON — The Stanton Buffalos blew a close game open in the fourth quarter as they remained in first place with a 4-0 record, dropping Forsan to 2-2. Stanton is 14-5 overall while Forsan falls to 10-12.

Stanton outscored Forsan 20-8 in the final quarter, putting the game away by making five of eight foul shots. The icing on the cake came on baskets by Jeremy Stallings, Grant Woodfin, Kenny McCalister, Jim Bob Kelly and a three-point shot by John Eric Wyckoff.

Stanton led 18-16 after the first quarter of play. In the second quarter Forsan tied the game 25-25 on a basket by Joey Conway and a steal and bucket by Chris Evans. Stanton came right back with a three-pointer by Stallings from the top of the key and a basket by Woodfin. Stanton led 36-33 at halftime.

Stanton stretched its lead to 54-46 going into the last quarter, setting the stage for its big final quarter.

Stallings and McCalister paced Stanton with 25 and 23 points respectively. Conway paced Forsan with 18 points and seven rebounds. Josh Wooten scored 12 points and five rebounds. Evans scored 10 points.

FORSAN (54) — Jacoby Hopper 3 0 6; Chris Evans 4 1 10; Micah Epley 4 0 8; Josh Wooten 6 0 12; Joey Conway 8 2 18; totals 23 54.

STANTON (74) — Wyckoff 2 2 7; Stallings 11 1 25; Woodfin 3 0 6; Castro 2 0 4; McCalister 10 2 23; Kelly 3 0 7; Louder 0 2 2; totals 31 74.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forsan	16	17	13	8	54
Stanton	18	18	18	20	74

Forsan will conclude the first half of district play Tuesday night in Ozona. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Two tied in Hope Classic

BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. (AP) — While an enormous gallery concentrating its attention on John Daly and Co., Mark O'Meara quietly slipped into the lead Saturday in the Bob Hope Classic.

O'Meara shot a 5-under-par 67 in relative solitude at La Quinta, well away from the hordes of fans at Bermuda Dunes who followed Daly, Hope, former President Ford and Vice President Dan Quayle.

Daly, the long-hitting PGA champion, could do no better than a 3-under-par 69 and completed 72 holes in 281. That is 7-under par, one over the cut for Sunday's final round in this 90-hole event.

O'Meara, who has four of his seven career victories in tournament with a pro-am format, leads going into the final round for the second straight year.

"Last year I was in the same situation," O'Meara said after finishing one round on each of four desert resort courses in 267. "Last year I was 24 under, shot five under in the last round and it wasn't good enough."

He wound up losing a sudden-death playoff to Corey Pavin, who s

chipped in for birdie.

"Maybe this year I can come away a winner," O'Meara said.

Five players, led by Fred Couples, are one stroke back at 268.

"With the number of players there, with the talent they have, there'll be a lot of birdies, a lot of low scores," O'Meara predicted.

"My strategy for tomorrow?" he asked, before shrugging and smiling.

"Shoot seven or eight under par. The winner is going to have to have a low score. I think I have to shoot at least six under to win. I just hope I can continue on the roll I've had."

Couples, who has finished sixth or better in 14 of his last 17 worldwide starts, moved into contention with an 8-under-par 64 at PGA West, the most difficult of the courses in the rotation.

Also at 20 under par were Lanny Wadkins, Jeff Maggert, third-round leader Gene Sauers and Kenny Perry. Maggert shot 64 and Perry 68, both at La Quinta. Sauers slipped to a 70 at PGA West and Wadkins moved up with a 65 at Bermuda Dunes.

Steve Elkington, who won last

week's Tournament of Champions, seriously damaged his chances for a second consecutive title with a 73 at PGA West. He was five strokes off the pace at 272.

Arnold Palmer, the 5-time winner of this title who generated some excitement with a 66 in the opening round, shot a 76 at Bermuda Dunes and at 286 failed to make the cut for the final round.

O'Meara said he has used the memory of his loss a year ago as a spur this season.

"Last year I played extremely well. I should have won the tournament. I didn't," he said. "Coming in, I told myself there's no reason I can't do it this year. I'm just glad I'm in position to win. But to do it, I still have to shoot another low score. It's that simple."

He moved among the leaders with a string of four consecutive birdies beginning on the third hole, then pulled in front alone with a 20-foot putt on the final hole.

"Maybe that last hole will be important," he said. "It could all come down to one or two shots tomorrow."



NABF welterweight champion David Gonzales works out on the speed bag recently in San Antonio. Twenty months ago after being gunned down, Gonzales is back working out.

Boxer keeps going despite a career filled with tragedy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — If you ask David Gonzales about the Shot Heard 'Round The World, don't expect him to discuss Bobby Thomson's World Series home run.

For the NABF welterweight champion, life has been filled with real live shots, the kind that make him feel lucky to still be around.

On May 26, 1990, the San Antonio native was gunned down outside a Houston pool hall and left for dead.

A friend was killed and Gonzales spent 2½ hours on the operating table at Ben Taub Hospital. Luckily, the bullet miss-

ed his vital organs and wound up in his stomach.

"It was very scary," said Gonzales, who is 27-1-1 with 22 knockouts. "I could have died. I'm thankful just to be alive."

But his boxing career, which had led to a No. 9 world lightweight ranking, was on the ropes.

And it wasn't the first time. In 1988, Gonzales was convicted of accidentally shooting his best friend to death. Three months later, he killed a boxer in the ring with vicious blows.

Still, after seven years as a pro and much tragedy, Gonzales refuses to throw in the towel.

"Some freaky things have happened to me," he said. "I think everything that can happen has already happened. But you can't give up in life."

It took him six months to recuperate from the shooting, but he took a huge step forward when he walked into the Heights gym in Houston and talked to owner Richard Viscusi.

Viscusi didn't recognize Gonzales, who had gained some 20 pounds and had a 15-inch scar from surgery. But he knew Gonzales from the amateur days.

He had heard of Gonzales' tough-guy, troublemaker image.

• BOXER page 4-B

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Central quarterback tabbed 'impact player'

By KIRK BOHLS
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — When Dan Gandy became head coach at San Angelo Central, he quickly heard about the junior high quarterback who could throw the out route in his sleep.

Gandy had been around a few good quarterbacks in his time.

Among them were Tom Muecke, who played for him at Angleton before starting for Baylor and now Edmonton in the Canadian Football League. Then there was Kyle Gandy, his son and offensive coordinator, who had played quarterback for him and gone on to lead Louisiana Tech to the NCAA I-AA national finals in his senior season. In all, Dan Gandy has groomed nine quarterbacks for college ball.

But from the moment he laid eyes on a freshman quarterback named Shea Morenz in the spring of 1988, he knew there'd be a 10th. Gandy saw something special, and Morenz confirmed it the afternoon of the spring game.

"He was impressive even then," Kyle Gandy said. "He threw for 512 yards in the spring game as a freshman. That was a pretty good hint."

Four years later, Morenz has reached the top. The 6-foot-2-inch, 205-pound senior quarterback has been selected the player of the year on the Austin American-Statesman's annual Fabulous 55 list of top high school recruits in the state.

"Wherever he goes, he'll make an impact," Dan Gandy said. "As far as having potential, I really feel

we'll see him on Sunday afternoons."

Morenz is one of a handful of outstanding quarterbacks, who along with a number of stellar defensive backs represent the positions with the most quality in 1992. Seven quarterbacks can be found among the top 55.

Longview free safety Bobby Taylor ranks second behind Morenz and is one of 10 defensive backs on the list, including three among the top 11.

But Morenz overshadows them all. A natural athlete, he is a good enough hitting outfielder that he also wants to play baseball in college. Kyle Gandy said Morenz is "probably a scratch golfer." He played basketball through his sophomore year. He enjoys tennis. He even tried hockey. His father, Brian Morenz, is a former National Hockey League player and got his son to play until he moved. As Shea pointed out, "They don't have hockey in Texas."

Born in New Jersey, raised early in California and transplanted to Texas by his elementary years, Morenz will have his pick of those sections of the country by the time the Feb. 5 signing day arrives.

Unless other schools persuade him otherwise, the dropback passer with the great arm and pinpoint accuracy will decide from among Texas, Texas A&M, Miami, UCLA, Stanford and Duke. He has been to UCLA, has taken an unofficial trip to A&M and is touring Stanford this weekend.

He drops no hints about which college he will pick, but new Texas

Coach John Mackovic will keep tabs on Morenz because Mackovic is the guest speaker at Central's football banquet Jan. 20. Morenz also has a stepsister who plays on the Texas golf team and a brother who is a Texas student.

Morenz completed 210 of 404 passes for 3,363 yards and 41 touchdowns and was intercepted 14 times, including one on the last play of Central's playoff loss to eventual Class 5A Division 1 state champion Killeen.

Those numbers don't factor in what Kyle Gandy conservatively estimates as 100 drops by his receivers. Nor do they consider that San Angelo Central was forced because of injuries and grades to play its fourth- and fifth-team running backs when it didn't go to a no-back offense.

"When you're a one-dimensional team, it's much harder to move the ball,"

said Morenz, who threw 59 touchdowns and 26 interceptions the past two seasons. "We even ran a little bit of the shotgun."

Despite being only 17, Morenz is mature at his position and a solid leader, Dan Gandy said. His strong academic background as a straight-A student with a 1,200 Scholastic Aptitude Test score doesn't hurt.

"Academics come first," Morenz said. "Then comes football. I'm kind of leaning toward business (as a major)."

Football could become his business for a long time. Although he played tailback through the eighth grade, he never liked it



San Angelo Central quarterback Shae Morenz sits on at the high school's football stadium. Morenz is one of the state's best quarterbacks.

despite his 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash. His teammates, however, kid him about his speed because they remember the two times in the Kerrville Tivy game that he was chased down from behind at the 1 after 40-yard runs. The nickname "Turbo" has stuck ever since. "Others look to him as a leader," Dan Gandy said, noting Morenz's 197-2 record as a starter, "and they perform better when he's in there. He does that through his per-

sonality, not just his ability. Pressure doesn't bother him. He audibles a lot and has a very quick release. He can't sting you."

The catch. Surely Morenz isn't perfect.

"Well," Dan Gandy said, "he has no brain about when to go down ... but that will come." That could be the reason referees all season likened Morenz to A&M's option quarterback, Bucky Richardson. The comparison threw

Morenz for a loss. "I don't know why," Morenz said. "He never throws."

But Richardson won and did so with a competitive fire that also burns in Morenz.

"I do try to run over people, which is dumb," he conceded. "My sophomore year I was gunning everything I could. I tried to break fingers. And every quarterback wants to go deep. I had a little bit of a problem with that."

Seattle organizations clean house

SEATTLE (AP) — First, the Seattle Mariners fired Jim Lefebvre on Oct. 10 after three seasons as their manager. Then Chuck Knox resigned on Dec. 27 before he could be fired after nine seasons as coach of the Seahawks.

Now the SuperSonics are looking for a new coach after firing K.C. Jones on Wednesday, 36 games into his second season as their coach.

Anyone who predicted the coaches in this city's three major league sports would be gone in less than three months could claim a coaching trifecta.

Lefebvre was cut from the American League Mariners after that club's first winning season. Knox was a highly respected, longtime NFL coach when he was forced to leave. The NBA Sonics dismissed a man who coached the Boston Celtics to a pair of championships in the 1980s.

None of the teams announced the changes formally. Lefebvre was fired after meeting in Tempe, Ariz., with general manager Woody Woodward. Knox's resignation was announced by Seahawk president Tom Flores in a telephone conference call with Seattle reporters while Knox was at his Palm Springs, Calif., home. Jones' firing was first reported on KJR-AM, a radio station owned by Sonics owner Barry Ackerley. Some Sonics players didn't learn the news until a practice 90 minutes later.

The men who left Seattle are solid professionals.

Lefebvre has been hired to manage the Chicago Cubs next season. Knox has signed a new contract to return to the Los Angeles Rams, a team he coached to five division titles in the 1970s. Meanwhile, Jones, 59, is sitting at his Seattle area home keeping "an ear



Former Seattle Seahawks coach Chuck Knox holds a Los Angeles Rams jacket with Rams' owner Georgia Frontiere after Knox was hired as the coach. Knox resigned at Seattle under fire.

out" for his next coaching offer.

"I personally don't know of a situation where three coaches-managers are let go in one year in the same city," said longtime Seattle sports executive John Thompson, 64. "I think anyone in their right mind would have to be surprised at something like this."

Thompson, general manager of the Seahawks for 7½ years until 1982, is executive director of the Seattle-King County Sports and Events Council.

"In my job, I talk to people all over the country," Thompson said. "When I talk to them, they invariably ask me what's going on in

Seattle."

So was it a plot by the owners of Seattle's major league sports franchises? Did Jeff Smulyan of the Mariners, Ken Behring of the Seahawks and Ackerley of the Sonics get together over lunch at the Space Needle and decide to clean house?

Or maybe it's the rain? "It definitely was a coincidence," Thompson said. "But I do think there's more pressure on coaches and managers today. There's a greater emphasis on success because there's so much more money involved."

The Mariners never said why

they fired Lefebvre after the team posted its first winning season and drew a club-record 2 million fans to the Kingdome in 1991.

Mindful of Smulyan's financial woes, Woodward waited until the final year of Lefebvre's contract to make the cut.

Smulyan, an Indianapolis broadcasting mogul, has his baseball club up for sale for \$100 million. A local buyer must step forward by March 27 or Smulyan could sell his franchise to a buyer in Tampa, Fla., and the team could move.

To replace Lefebvre, the Mariners hired third-base coach Bill Plummer. Plummer will receive \$200,000 to manage the Mariners in 1992, perhaps the last season of big league baseball in Seattle.

Knox's situation was different. He appears to have been on his way out of Seattle the day before the 1988 season began when Behring, a California land developer, bought the Seahawks from Seattle's Nordstrom family.

At the end of the 1988 season, Behring fired Mike McCormack, who had been the team's president and general manager. In McCormack's place, Behring brought in former Oakland and Los Angeles Raiders coach Flores.

Behring waited until Knox's contract with the Nordstroms expired to bring that relationship to a close. Flores will coach the Seahawks as well as be the team's president next season.

Offensively, Behring and Knox were never in sync. Knox has a conservative, run-first offensive approach. Behring criticized Knox after Knox left as being a coach who played not to lose. He said he wanted a coach who played to win because he was that type of an owner.

Blue Demons forward quietly writing way into record book

CHICAGO (AP) — David Booth will never be a loudmouth or be known as Dave Prime Time.

The laid back DePaul forward is too busy zeroing in on the 2,000-point plateau, a level reached by only one previous Blue Demon — Detroit Piston Mark Aguirre.

"I'm real quiet about everything," said the 6-foot-7, 198-pound Booth.

Booth has gained little of the attention that Aguirre or Rod Strickland or George Mikan or Dave Corzine or Dallas Comegys or Terry Cummings or Tyrone Corbin attained in their years at the school on Chicago's North Side. Yet he has quietly passed up everyone but Aguirre, Corzine and Mikan on the DePaul scoring list.

His 21 points in Wednesday night's 106-80 win over American University gave him 1,569 points to pass Comegys (1,555) for fourth place behind Aguirre's 2,182, Corzine's 1,896 and Mikan's 1,870.

"I know what my positives are," said Booth. "I'm a scorer. I'm not a great shooter, but I have a scorer's mentality. I can get the ball in the basket. And I'm good on the offensive glass. I need to work on my defensive rebounding."

He has averaged 15.3 points and 5.7 rebounds a game in three-plus seasons, with figures of 21.3 and 5.8 in four games this season.

A product of powerhouse Peoria Manual High School,

"I know what my positives are. I'm a scorer. I'm not a great shooter, but I have a scorer's mentality. I can get the ball in the basket. And I'm good on the offensive glass. I need to work on my defensive rebounding. — David Booth."

Booth almost ended up at Bradley in his hometown or at Purdue. But DePaul was chosen because of the Demons' exposure on Superstation WGN-TV.

"My Mom really like the way DePaul stressed academics, but ... if I wanted to go to the NBA, DePaul is on TV coast to coast," he explained.

Yet, some question if he is aggressive enough to make it as a professional.

"David is not — and because of his personality — will never be a prime-time player," said ESPN's Dick Vitale.

Booth doesn't plan to change his attitude. "Some people say I should take things more seriously than I do, but I'm glad I'm like that," he said, "because most people get mad, and they have a rough time. That's when they get down and get into a depression. But if I have a problem, I just let it go. The next day is a new day."

Comparing notes?



Midland college assistant coach Randall Dickey (left), who coached at Howard last year, and Howard head coach Jeff Kidder does some chatting before the start of the Howard-Midland game Thursday night.

Boxer

Continued from page 3-B

Fortunately for Gonzales, actions spoke louder than rumors.

"From conversations with him as an amateur, I knew David wasn't a punk," Viscusi said. "He was not a typical street kid looking for scraps. I wouldn't have gotten involved with him unless he was a good person. Any kid who trains full time and works two or three jobs can't be all that bad."

So Viscusi, whose family once ran boxing in Houston, decided to direct Gonzales' latest comeback.

In December 1990, an out-of-shape Gonzales began his conditioning program. A month later, he started sparring using a chest protector.

At 23, comebacks are something Gonzales knows well. His troubles began at 16 in 1986 when a gun held by Gonzales accidentally went off in a car, killing a friend. He pleaded guilty to negligent homicide and was sentenced to 30 days in prison and a year's probation.

After getting out of the Bexar County jail, Gonzales moved to California to get his career back on track.

It was a sad start. Gonzales knocked out Rico Velasquez in the eighth round. Velasquez died days later of injuries suffered in the ring.

"I know there always is a danger, but I had to keep going."

Gonzales said.

Killing two men did not detour Gonzales. He continued his 20-fight victory streak and was set to battle Darryl Tyson for the North American Boxing Federation title last June in San Antonio.

Two days after the fight was announced, Gonzales was gunned down.

Then began the long road back. Because Gonzales couldn't afford a costly hospital stay, he was sent home to recuperate two days after being listed in critical condition following his surgery.

"I could hardly walk when they sent me home," he said. "It was very frustrating for the first two months. It was hard for me to walk and it was very painful."

"You never realize just how much you use your stomach muscles until something like this happens. Even to sit up, I'd hurt." Said Viscusi: "We started building his physique all over. He needed lots of time to heal, too."

After the recovery, Viscusi chose the quick path back for Gonzales. Instead of taking on easy bouts, young contenders and tough veterans were lined up.

Out of the starting blocks last Feb. 22, Gonzales faced world-ranked Henry Anaya. Result: Fourth-round TKO for Gonzales.

Then came another four-round TKO over Cassius Clay Horne in March. In June, Gonzales stopped Anthony Williams in six rounds.

Viscusi was able to get Gonzales a shot at Louis Howard for the NABF title in July.

In the second round, Gonzales again suffered a setback. His jaw was broken. But he wasn't going to let that stop him. Despite being knocked down in the 12th round, Gonzales won an easy decision and claimed the title.

The broken jaw, though, has kept him inactive. He hasn't fought in six months and his ring return is slated for Feb. 9 in Tampa, Fla., on Univision. Meanwhile, he has decided to give up the NABF title.

Because of the jaw, winning the NABF championship has cost Gonzales twice the \$4,500 he made for the fight.

"My career was on a roll, then the jaw ...," Gonzales said. To make ends meet, Gonzales has worked at refineries, welding, loading trucks and manufacturing plants.

"David has had a lot of adversity. It shows he has the desire. A lot of people would have been discouraged by now," Viscusi said.

"If he was a hood, like some have made him to be, he would be pushing drugs or knocking over grocery stores, not working hard."

Gonzales' image hurt Viscusi's effort to find him fights. His former manager, Kenny Weldon, has filed claims against

Gonzales, charging the boxer's contract is still valid.

State officials have ruled otherwise. However, Weldon has continued challenging the contract.

"I had to call in some markers because people were calling around telling promoters that David was bad news and they shouldn't give him fights," Viscusi said.

But Gonzales can't help think of his wild past.

"I can't explain everything which has happened. God must have some good things in store for me later," he said.

Gonzales blasts those depicting him as a wild man who has created his own road blocks.

"A lot of people say I have hung around a bad crowd," Gonzales said. "I say it has been bad timing. If I would not have fought Rico ..."

"I never worried about what people said about me, but I know it has hurt my career. I'm just like everyone else trying to make it in this world."

"I'm not such a bad guy as they paint me. I want to put a happy ending on my career."

Viscusi sees that happening. Although HBO turned Gonzales down as an opponent for WBA champion Meldrick Taylor when it was planning Saturday's card in Philadelphia, Gonzales is rising the ring ladder quickly.

HOME 105 BONUS

Area

COAH

Coahoma —
Coates 13,
Wall — Swain
Coahoma
Wall
Records — Co
(16-5, 1-3),
JV — Coahoma

GARDEN CITY
Garden City —
Glass 8, Bradf
Irion County —
Records — Gar
0-3).

Score

Garden City
Irion County —
BORDEN CO
Borden County —
Grady — Cox 12
Records — B-C
(3-15, 1-3),
Score

B-COUNTY
Grady

KERMIT 102
Kermit — Heise
Riley 12,
C-City — Monro
Records — Ker
City (4-15, 9-2),
JV — Kermit 45,
Score

C-CITY
Kermit

GREENWOOD
Greenwood — Se
Sonora — Black
Records — Gree
(10-8, 9-2),
Score

GREENWOOD
Sonora

PLAIN
Plains — Wilson
Ashborn 10,
Sands — Frigg 19
Records — Sands
JV — Plains 78, 5
Score

Plains
Sands

WELLMAN
Wellman — Lusk
13,
Klondike — Riggi
Records — Well
(0-16, 0-4),
JV — Wellman 52
Score

Wellman
Klondike

GARDEN CITY
Garden City —
Mahieck 13; Eoff
Irion County — Ac
Score

Garden City
Irion County —
Records — Gard
Score

COLORADO C
Colorado City —
Munoz 10,
Kermit — Garcia
Records — C-Ci
(8-15, 0-3),
JV — C-City 32, K
Score

C-CITY
Kermit

BORDEN COU
Borden County —
Grady — Madiso
Records — Bord
County (12-4, 6-0),
Score

Grady
B-County

GREENWOOD
Greenwood — Ha
13,
Sonora — Evans 1
Records — Green
(14-5, 2-1),
Score

Greenwood
Sonora

SANDS
Sands — Fryar 11
Plains — Lowe 20
Records — Sands
JV — Plains 44, 5
Score

Sands
Plains

KLONDIKE
Klondike — Fran
Wellman — Corne
Records — Klond
(3-15, 1-4),
JV — Wellman 28,
Score

Wellman
Klondike

Bowling

WEDNES

De

MELBOURN
— Defending
Seles survived
pressure at the
but her victim
Jana Novotna,
double-faults
Anke Huber.
Seles overca
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SCOREBOARD

Area Hoops

BOYS
COAHOMA 63, WALL 54
 Coahoma — Arguello 20, Elmore 17, Coates 13.
 Wall — Swain 15, Schniers 10.
 Coahoma 12 19 10 13—63
 Wall 14 15 14 11—54
Records — Coahoma (16-5, 4-0); Wall (16-5, 1-3).
JV — Coahoma 40, Wall 38.

GARDEN CITY 69, IRION COUNTY 59
 Garden City — Scott 26; Seidenberger 9; Glass 8; Bradford 8.
BORDEN COUNTY 44, GRADY 35
 Borden County — Acosta 17.
 Grady — Cox 12, Odum 11.
Records — B-County (3-13, 1-4); Grady (3-15, 1-3).
Score by quarters
 Garden City 11 24 16 18—69
 Irion County 9 19 20 11—59

BORDEN COUNTY 44, GRADY 35
 Borden County — Acosta 17.
 Grady — Cox 12, Odum 11.
Records — B-County (3-13, 1-4); Grady (3-15, 1-3).
Score by quarters
 B-County 15 8 7 14—44
 Grady 11 4 12 8—35

KERMIT 102, COLORADO CITY 57
 Kermit — Heiser 27; Mills 15; Mann 14; Riley 12.
C-City — Monroe 22; Conner 15; Lynch 10.
Records — Kermit (10-11, 1-1); Colorado City (6-15, 0-2).
Score by quarters
 C-City 12 25 11 19—57
 Kermit 20 28 27 27—102

GREENWOOD 63, SONORA 50
 Greenwood — Seales 24; Cluff 9; Smith 8.
 Sonora — Black 12; Adkins 10.
Records — Greenwood (11-8, 2-0); Sonora (10-8, 0-2).
Score by quarters
 Greenwood 9 25 17 12—63
 Sonora 15 6 16 13—50

PLAINS 59, SANDS 54
 Plains — Wilson 17; Smith 12; Garland 10; Ashborn 10.
Sands — Strigg 19; Rhodes 11; Zarate 10.
Records — Sands (8-3); Plains (13-6).
JV — Plains 78, Sands 43.
Score by quarters
 Plains 11 24 11 13—59
 Sands 17 15 10 12—54

WELLMAN 61, KLONDIKE 50
 Wellman — Lusk 18; Haynes 15; LaBadie 13.
Klondike — Rigbins 13.
Records — Wellman (8-9, 2-2); Klondike (0-16, 0-4).
JV — Wellman 52, Klondike 20.
Score by quarters
 Wellman 20 14 16 11—61
 Klondike 11 13 14 12—50

GARDEN CITY 62, IRION COUNTY 47
 Garden City — Glass 14; Braden 13; Mahieck 13; Eoff 10.
Records — Garden City (8-10).
Score by Quarters
 Garden City 12 13 21 16—62
 Irion County 0 2 22 6—30

COLORADO CITY 50, KERMIT 41
 Colorado City — Rosas 15; Hoover 14; Munoz 10.
Kermit — Garcia 15; Riley 14.
Records — C-City (10-11, 2-1); Kermit (8-15, 0-3).
JV — C-City 32, Kermit 27.
Score by quarters
 C-City 10 9 16 15—50
 Kermit 5 9 14 13—41

BORDEN COUNTY 42, GRADY 42
 Borden County — Harrison 27; Ogden 11.
Grady — Madison 11; Wells 10; Romine 10.
Records — Grady (6-12, 1-4); Borden County (12-4, 6-0).
Score by quarters
 Grady 16 9 4 13—42
 B-County 12 18 16 16—62

GREENWOOD 52, SONORA 50
 Greenwood — Haun 15; Ross 12; Fowler 10.
Sonora — Evans 18; Mata 14.
Records — Greenwood (10-9, 3-0); Sonora (16-5, 2-1).
Score by quarters
 Greenwood 14 17 10 12—52
 Sonora 14 11 12 13—50

SANDS 43, PLAINS 37
 Sands — Fryar 11; Hodnett 10; Kays 10.
Plains — Lowe 20.
Records — Sands (8-10); Plains (12-7).
JV — Plains 44, Sands 22.
Score by quarters
 Sands 9 12 8 14—43
 Plains 9 9 7 14—43

KLONDIKE 62, WELLMAN 58
 Klondike — Franklin 32.
Wellman — Cornelius 21; Lambert 18.
Records — Klondike (16-3, 3-2); Wellman (3-15, 1-4).
JV — Wellman 28, Klondike 13.
Score by quarters
 Wellman 7 15 20 16—58
 Klondike 9 27 13 13—62

Bowling
WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO
Golden Corral over Security State Bank, 8-0; Top Guns over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; Neal's Pharmacy over Slow Starters, 6-2; Willie's Weebles over Rowland Real Estate, 6-2; Loan Stars over Alley Cats, 6-2; Copy Cats split with Big Spring Music, 4-4.

Hi. sc. game (man) Jerald Burgess, 260; (woman) Joyce Davis, 223; hi. sc. series Jerald Burgess, 489; Joyce Davis, 616; hi. hdp game Jerald Burgess, 292; Sharon Little, 260; hi. hdp series Jerald Burgess, 785; Joyce Davis, 676; hi. sc. team game Big Spring Music, 439; hdp Big Spring Music, 713; hi. sc. team series Big Spring Music, 1726; hdp Golden Corral, 2041.

STANDINGS — Golden Corral, 96-56; Loan Stars, 96-56; Security State Bank, 88-64; Big Spring Music, 85-67; Rowland Real Estate, 82-70; Alley Cats, 74-78; Arrow Refrigeration, 74-78; Willie's Weebles, 71-81; Top Guns, 70-82; Copy Cats, 63-89; Neal's Pharmacy, 62-90; Slow Starters, 51-101.

Fred's Septic Service over Three J's & T, 6-2; Shaffer & Companies over Independent Welding, 6-2; Don's IGA split Short Stop Grocery, 4-4; Coors over Burgess Automotive, 6-2.

Hi. sc. ind. game Jeff Dukett, 236; hi. sc. ind. series Jeff Dukett, 625; hi. hdp ind. game Mark Maas, 254; hi. hdp ind. sries Mark Maas, 705; hi. sc. team game Coors, 728; hdp Three J's & T, 832; hi. sc. team series Coors, 2038; hdp Fred's Septic Service, 2251.

STANDINGS — Fred's Septic Service, 18-6; Independent Welding, 16-8; Shaffer & Companies, 14-10; Short Stop Grocery, 12-12; Burgess Automotive, 10-14; Coors, 10-14; Don's IGA, 8-16; Three J's & T, 8-16.

MENS MAJOR BOWLING
RESULTS — Bob Brock Ford over The Brewery, 8-0; Hagen T.V. Repair over 1st Nat. Bank, 8-0; Fina Engineers over Parks Conv. Center, 8-0; Hard As Nails over O'Daniel Trucking, 8-0; Big Spring Instruments over Rocky's, 6-2; Walker L.P. Gas split Western Container, 4-4; hi. single game Huey Harris, 287; high total series Doug Spurluck, 723; hi. team game, Big Spring Instruments, 1137; hi. team series, Big Spring Instruments, 3142.

STANDINGS — Bob Brock Ford, 112-40; Walker L.P. Gas, 109-43; Hagen T.V. Repair, 95-57; Fina Engineers, 78-74; Hard As Nails, 77-75; The Brewery, 72-80; Rocky's, 72-80; Parks Conv. Center, 70-82; O'Daniel Trucking, 61-91; Big Spring Instruments, 41-91; Western Container, 55-97; 1st Nat. Bank, 50-102.

College Hoops

EAST
 Albertus Magnus 64, Regis 57
 Albright 57, Haverford 41
 George Mason 76, Coastal Carolina 67
 American Intl. 61, Springfield 58
 Amherst 60, Williams 54
 Army 85, Bucknell 75
 Babson 87, Curry 51
 Bentley 66, Assumption 43
 Binghamton 73, Potsdam 57
 Bloomsburg 71, East Stroudsburg 56
 Bransford 61, Wellesley 43
 Bridgewater, Mass. 55, Framingham St. 32

MIDWEST
 Akron 59, W. Illinois 54
 Aquinas 95, Concordia, Mich. 64
 Ashland 75, Bellarmine 73
 Augustana, Ill. 103, North Park 92
 Baptist Bible, Mo. 92, St. Louis Christian 86
 Belmont 78, Illinois Col. 70, 20T
 Blackburn 81, Westminster, Mo. 74
 Bluffton 92, Wilmington, Ohio 88
 Bowling Green 72, E. Michigan 69, OT
 Briar Cliff 94, Dordt 81
 Calvin 78, Adrian 47
 Capital 81, Hiram Col. 65
 Case Western 66, Earlham 53
 Cent. Michigan 64, Toledo 61
 Cincinnati 75, Memphis 51
 Coe 95, Lawrence 48
 Columbia, Mo. 69, Cent. Bible 51
 Concordia, Neb. 87, Hastings 81
 Dakota St. 82, Mount Marty 78
 DePaul 72, Georgetown 62
 DePauw 63, Hanover 61
 Delancey 86, Thomas More 71
 Doane 122, Dana 81
 E. Illinois 72, Cleveland St. 71, OT
 Evansville 64, Detroit 65
 Ferris St. 66, N. Michigan 57
 Grace 105, Indiana Wesleyan 77
 Grand Rapids Baptist 89, Mich. Dearborn 73

South
 Grand Valley St. 96, Michigan Tech 84
 Grinnell 67, St. Norbert 51
 Heidelberg 79, John Carroll 73
 Hope 86, Albion 75
 Ill. Benedictine 78, Judson 66
 Illinois Wesleyan 84, Carthage 72
 Indiana 96, Northwest 62
 Indiana St. 72, Bradley 51
 Indiana Southeast 82, Indiana Tech 72
 Indianapolis 70, S. Indiana 64
 Kalamazoo 70, Alma 72
 Malone 93, Cent. St. Ohio 84
 Marquette 70, St. Louis 67
 Maryville, Mo. 79, Parks 55
 McKendree 109, Brescia 94
 Michigan 68, Illinois 61
 Minnesota 70, Michigan St. 66
 Missouri 83, Nebraska 73
 Mo. Southern 88, NE Missouri 61
 Monmouth, Ill. 110, Lake Forest 59
 Muskingum 91, Mount Union 43
 N. Illinois 85, Ill. Chicago 81
 NE Illinois 72, Youngstown St. 60
 Nebraska-Omaha 68, St. Cloud St. 60
 Northwood, Mich. 98, St. Mary's, Mich. 92
 Oakland City 120, Graceland 92
 Oakland, Mich. 66, Lake Superior St. 65
 Ohio Northern 63, Marietta 43
 Ohio U. 72, Kent 62
 Olivet Nazarene 119, Ind. South Bend 76
 Otterbein 71, Baldwin-Wallace 51
 Pittsburg St. 71, Washburn 70
 Rio Grande 94, Mount Vernon Nazarene 79

West
 S. Illinois 92, Creighton 82
 SE Missouri 85, Morehead St. 74
 Shawnee St. 73, Cedarville 65
 Siena Heights 106, Spring Arbor 86

West Virginia 71, St. Joseph's 61
 Widener 72, Drew 61
 Worcester St. 64, Westfield St. 63

SOUTH
 Ala.-Birmingham 85, Memphis St. 67
 Alabama 80, LSU 72
 Alabama St. 59, Grambling St. 53
 Alcorn St. 91, Texas Southern 54
 Auburn-Montgomery 94, West Florida 71
 Augusta College 75, Francis Marion 60
 Berry 78, Brewton Parker 68
 Carson Newman 70, Presbyterian 49
 Catawba 83, Mars Hill 67
 Christopher Newport 86, Methodist 71
 Coker St. 57, Morris 55
 Delta St. 85, North Alabama 83
 Duke 73, Wake Forest 59
 E. Tennessee St. 84, Liberty 78
 Elon 90, Lenoir Rhyne 72
 Florida 58, Arkansas 46
 Florida Southern 112, Barry 73
 Furman 82, Marshall 71
 Georgia Col. 83, South Carolina 62
 Georgia Col. 85, Lander 81
 Guilford 47, Hollins 40
 Hampton U. 73, Virginia Union 62
 High Point 102, Barton 63
 Jackson St. 65, Miss. Valley St. 53
 Jacksonville St. 88, Ala.-Huntsville 81
 Johnson C. Smith 72, Bowie St. 59
 Kennesaw St. 53, Clayton St. 40
 Lees-McRae 94, Belmont Abbey 62
 Louisville 72, Southern Miss. 67
 Lynchburg 49, Emory & Henry 59
 Marymount, Va. 96, Gallaudet 59
 Maryville, Tenn. 70, Berea 67
 Messiah 64, E. Mennonite 55
 Middle Tenn. 94, Tennessee St. 68
 Millsaps 72, Rhodes 55
 Mississippi 80, Tennessee 78, OT
 Morgan St. 70, Bethune-Cookman 61
 N.C. Asheville 76, Coastal Carolina 56
 N.C. Charlotte 75, Virginia Tech 53
 N.C. Greensboro 74, W. Carolina 60
 N.C. Wesleyan 72, Averett 43
 Nichols St. 59, Sam Houston St. 45
 Piedmont 96, Savannah College of Art and Design 88
 Queens, N.C. 86, Longwood 76
 Radford 83, Campbell 53
 Richmond 74, William & Mary 55
 Roanoke 75, Bridgewater, Va. 48
 Rollins 74, Tampa 50
 St. Andrews 78, Mount Olive 66
 South Alabama 69, Florida A&M 68
 S.C. Aiken 75, Armstrong St. 69
 S.C. Spartanburg 73, Columbus 58
 South Carolina St. 57, Maryland Eastern Shore 47

SW Texas 59 St. 51, NE Louisiana 56
 T. Chaffanooga 96, Appalachian St. 77
 Tenn Temple 61, Graceland 57
 Tennessee Tech 80, Murray St. 68
 Tusculum 83, Alice Lloyd 67
 Union, Ky. 90, Asbury 50
 Union, Tenn. 95, David Lipscomb 74
 Valdosta St. 74, Livingston St. 65
 Vanderbilt 85, Mississippi St. 52
 Virginia 85, Clemson 52
 Virginia St. 121, Elizabeth City St. 68
 Virginia Union 70, Hampton U. 63
 W. Kentucky 90, Cent. Florida 65
 Warner Southern 76, Flagler 59
 Wingate 67, Gardner Webb 81
 Winston Salem 87, N.C. Central 65
 Winthrop 49, Charleston Southern 66
 Wolford 81, Erskine 74

MIDWEST
 Adrian 74, Calvin 58
 Albion 74, Hope 48
 Alma 78, Kalamazoo 37
 Aquinas 62, Concordia, Mich. 49
 Baldwin Wallace 65, Otterbein 49
 Bowling Green 71, E. Michigan 57
 Bradley 49, Wichita St. 48
 Capital 78, Hiram 56
 Case Western Reserve 71, Earlham 61
 Central St. Ohio 70, Tri State
 Cincinnati 73, St. Louis 44
 Creighton 74, Texas El Paso 55
 Denison 58, Allegheny 50
 Drake 74, Illinois St. 62
 Heidelberg 79, John Carroll 77, OT
 Indiana St. 58, N. Iowa 53
 Kent State 94, Ohio U. 90
 Lake Superior St. 65, Oakland, Mich. 61
 Loyola 64, Butler 61

Mich.-Dearborn 82, Grand Rapids Baptist 66
 Mo.-Kansas City 85, Chicago St. 57
 Mo. Southern 97, NE Missouri 52
 Muskingum 74, Mount Union 46
 N. Illinois 82, Wright St. 72
 Nebraska 61, Missouri 51
 Nebraska-Omaha 59, St. Cloud St. 54
 Ohio Northern 64, Marietta 52
 Ohio Wesleyan 76, Wooster 47
 Ottawa 91, St. Mary of the Plains 83
 SE Missouri 85, Morehead St. 84
 SW Missouri St. 97, W. Illinois 74
 Saginaw Val. St. 70, Northwd, Mich. 69
 Shawnee St. 84, Rio Grande 70
 Teikyo Westmar 63, Dordt 51
 Urbana 62, Mount Vernon Nazarene 56
 Viterbo 65, St. Ambrose 62
 Walsh 92, Ohio Dominican 78
 Wartburg 53, Luther 50
 Wayne, Neb. 83, Nebraska Kearney 79
 Wayne, Mich. 66, Hillsdale 53
 Xavier, Ohio 71, Dayton 56

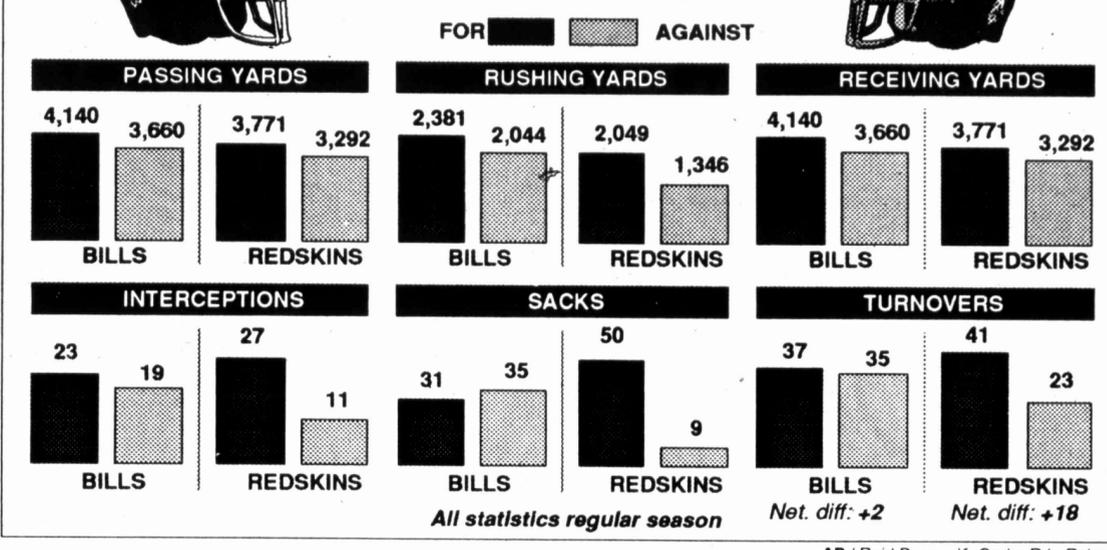
SOUTHWEST
 Abilene Christian 96, Texas A&I 78
 Abilene St. 64, E. Texas St. 59
 Concordia Lutheran 102, Huston-Tillotson 93
 Lamar 99, New Orleans 71
 MacMurray 91, Southwestern, Texas 67
 Oklahoma St. 85, Iowa St. 67
 SW Oklahoma 66, Langston 56
 St. Edward's 82, Texas Lutheran 57
 Stephen F. Austin 77, McNeese St. 51
 Texas 76, Texas Christian 41
 Texas Tech 88, Oral Roberts 54
 Texas Wesleyan 75, Incarnate Word 69
 Trinity, Tex. 64, University of the South
 45
 Tulsa 64, SW Missouri St. 63
 Wayland Baptist 72, Lubbock Christian 65

FAR WEST
 Gonzaga 77, Loyola Marymount 55
 N. Montana 104, Montana Tech 58
 UC Santa Barbara 81, San Jose St. 62
 Washington 71, Oregon 66
 Bob Estes

TOURNAMENTS
NCCAA Eastern District Invitational
 Championship
 Roberts Wesleyan 83, Geneva 60
 Third Place
 King's, N.Y. 69, Eastern 36

LPGA Tour
BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the fourth round of the \$1.1 million Hope Classic, played on the 6,927-yard Indian Wells course, the 6,854-yard La Quinta course and the 6,931-yard Arnold Palmer PGA West course (all courses are par-72).
 Mark O'Meara 68-69-65-267
 Lanny Wadkins 66-71-66-268
 Jeff Maggert 67-71-66-268
 Gene Sauers 69-65-64-268
 Fred Couples 68-67-64-268
 Kenny Perry 69-65-66-268
 Brian Claar 71-63-67-268
 David Peoples 64-71-68-269
 Doug Tewell 69-68-68-270
 Davis Love III 67-68-67-270
 John Cook 65-73-63-270
 Jay Haas 68-68-69-271
 Neal Lancaster 67-66-68-271
 Tommy Armour III 68-69-67-272
 Steve Elkington 67-66-66-272
 Thomas Lehman 70-65-70-272
 Tom Kite 65-73-68-273
 John Huston 66-70-69-273
 David Edwards 69-71-69-273
 Fulton Allem 64-72-66-273
 Rick Fehr 70-70-68-274
 Andy North 69-65-69-275
 Nolan Henke 67-72-67-275
 Jay Floyd 69-70-69-275
 Ray Don Blake 68-68-69-275
 Kelly Gosport 74-65-71-275
 Dan Hallidorsen 69-70-67-276
 Ronnie Black 68-70-68-276
 Mike Springer 68-73-63-276
 Duffy Waldorf 70-67-71-276
 Scott Gump 69-70-69-276

Team matchups



AP / Reid Brown, K. Gude, R.L. Rebach

Women's Hoops

EAST
 Albertus Magnus 64, Regis 57
 Albright 57, Haverford 41
 George Mason 76, Coastal Carolina 67
 American Intl. 61, Springfield 58
 Amherst 60, Williams 54
 Army 85, Bucknell 75
 Babson 87, Curry 51
 Bentley 66, Assumption 43
 Binghamton 73, Potsdam 57
 Bloomsburg 71, East Stroudsburg 56
 Bransford 61, Wellesley 43
 Bridgewater, Mass. 55, Framingham St. 32

MIDWEST
 Akron 59, W. Illinois 54
 Aquinas 95, Concordia, Mich. 64
 Ashland 75, Bellarmine 73
 Augustana, Ill. 103, North Park 92
 Baptist Bible, Mo. 92, St. Louis Christian 86
 Belmont 78, Illinois Col. 70, 20T
 Blackburn 81, Westminster, Mo. 74
 Bluffton 92, Wilmington, Ohio 88
 Bowling Green 72, E. Michigan 69, OT
 Briar Cliff 94, Dordt 81
 Calvin 78, Adrian 47
 Capital 81, Hiram Col. 65
 Case Western 66, Earlham 53
 Cent. Michigan 64, Toledo 61
 Cincinnati 75, Memphis 51
 Coe 95, Lawrence 48
 Columbia, Mo. 69, Cent. Bible 51
 Concordia, Neb. 87, Hastings 81
 Dakota St. 82, Mount Marty 78
 DePaul 72, Georgetown 62
 DePauw 63, Hanover 61
 Delancey 86, Thomas More 71
 Doane 122, Dana 81
 E. Illinois 72, Cleveland St. 71, OT
 Evansville 64, Detroit 65
 Ferris St. 66, N. Michigan 57
 Grace 105, Indiana Wesleyan 77
 Grand Rapids Baptist 89, Mich. Dearborn 73

South
 Grand Valley St. 96, Michigan Tech 84
 Grinnell 67, St. Norbert 51
 Heidelberg 79, John Carroll 73
 Hope 86, Albion 75
 Ill. Benedictine 78, Judson 66
 Illinois Wesleyan 84, Carthage 72
 Indiana 96, Northwest 62
 Indiana St. 72, Bradley 51
 Indiana Southeast 82, Indiana Tech 72
 Indianapolis 70, S. Indiana 64
 Kalamazoo 70, Alma 72
 Malone 93, Cent. St. Ohio 84
 Marquette 70, St. Louis 67
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 Indiana St. 58, N. Iowa 53
 Kent

Outdoors

Texan's decoys turnout to be just ducky

HOUSTON (AP) — Duck and goose hunters are forever looking for a better way to fool the birds they hunt. They come up with plenty of ingenious concepts, too, but most of their ideas are abandoned in the field alongside spent hulls and dashed hopes.

I've sat beneath empty blue sky more than once and envisioned the ultimate decoy. But I, like most other hunters, have never done anything about it. A few local shooters have.

On a late-70s winter morning in the coastal marsh east of Houston, Tom Farmer watched yet another flight of pintails roar past his duck decoys and dip into a nearby flock of snow geese. Sitting there, frustrated by the ducks' indifference to plastic replicas of themselves and their fascination with the white birds, he came upon a simple idea that has grown into a

substantial business.

Farmer, 42, is a mechanical engineer by profession but a waterfowl hunter by obsession. He has trugged the deep, flooded grasses for years in pursuit of pintails, the Central Flyways' sleekest and wariest ducks and his personal favorite.

Instead of trying to carry more duck decoys across the soggy ground, farmer opted to shoot for a means of accurately simulating the large flocks of geese that winter here.

Goose decoys were available then, but most models were brutally heavy and ridiculously expensive. Farmer knew it would take more of those decoys than he could afford or carry to draw high-flying pintails which were accustomed to settling over acres of geese.

Working in his family's metal manufacturing facility in

Galveston, Farmer's Marine Copper Works, Farmer cut and fashioned thin aluminum sheeting, (the kinds once used in newspaper printing) into a light-weight, conical goose decoy. From the same sheeting, he cut silhouette heads.

Stacked and bagged, he could handle six or seven dozen of these new decoys.

"My friends really liked them," Farmer said. "They thought it was so slick they dared me to patent it. I don't usually back away from a dare, so I did."

Farmer now holds four decoy patents in the U.S. and one in Canada.

The original Farm Form goose decoy hit local sporting goods stores in the winter of '82-'83. It wasn't quite as realistic as the heavier, molded types, but it was extremely lightweight by comparison and looked worlds better

than a plastic rag draped over a stick. Now it is used, with or without other decoys, in waterfowl spreads all over the country.

When asked about this year's sales, Farmer fired a blank.

"I don't even know," he said after a pause. "Maybe 1,000 dozen, maybe more. Decoys are sort of a hobby for me; the metal business keeps me busy all year."

Farmer's Marine was founded in 1920 by Tom's grandfather. Since then, it has become a primary worldwide supplier of exotic metal alloys to the petrochemical industry.

"We built the gun rails for Star Wars (nuclear missile defense program) and have been involved in lots of other interesting projects," Farmer said. "but our bread and butter is refinery repairs."

The Farm Form decoy business also has grown since its modest

beginning. Most significantly, the original aluminum material has been replaced with lighter, more durable plastic. Now, one healthy man can carry as many as six dozen decoys and heads without being particularly overburdened, and the decoys will last many seasons.

"My concept was simple," he said. "I wanted to make a decoy that was back-packable in large numbers, one that would set up fast, and was affordable, durable and had realistic movement."

His latest refinement, the "Waddler" hits the target on all counts.

The decoy shape hasn't changed, but the heads have been drilled to accept a thin metal rod. When placed on their rods, the "Waddlers" wiggle and move like feeding geese, even in a light breeze. If the wind changes direction, the decoys follow.

Farm Form decoys are available

as snows, blues, specks and Canadas at local hunting stores and they run about \$40 per dozen. Heads can be bought separately to spruce up a spread of plain rags.

"I've got something new planned for next year, too," Farmer said, "but I'm not ready to say what it is yet. I'll introduce it at the SHOT Show in New Orleans."

That's bad news for the geese. Whatever Tom Farmer pulls from his sack of hunting tricks in Louisiana, bet on one thing: It will look like a duck or a goose.

Gary Carswell and Paul Kohler grew up shooting geese on the Katy Prairie. I'm not sure how they met but the union led to the creation of another unique goose decoy.

Carswell was a railroad man for years. He spent his winter vacation days on the prairie.

Stranded Whale



Rescuers from the Texas Marine Mammal Stranding Network splash water on a pilot whale to keep it wet after it was found stranded on a beach near Galveston and Freeport. Despite the efforts of the rescuers, the whale died as it was being prepared for transport to Sea World in San Antonio.

Fishing Report

NORTHEAST
ATHENS: Water clear, 50 degrees; normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds; crappie are slow; hybrid stripers are slow; catfish are slow; only a few fishermen out.
BRIDGEPORT: Water muddy, few fishermen out; lake level is 1 foot above normal; some catfish caught on trotlines.
CADDO: Water clear, normal level; black bass are good to 3 1/2 pounds on worms and Rattle Traps; crappie are good to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows in Big Lake; white bass and stripers are slow; catfish are good to 2 pounds at night on set hooks baited with minnows.
CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, 53 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 1/2 pounds on jigging eels in 8 feet of water; hybrid stripers are slow; channel catfish are fair to 7 1/2 pounds drifting bloodbait; all other fishing is slow.
CYPRESS SPRING: Water clear, 40 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds; 10 ounces on jig and pig; crappie are good to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; catfish are good to 8 pounds on night crawlers.
FAIRFIELD: Water murky, 45 degrees, 4 inches above normal level; black bass are slow to 4 pounds on spinners and cranks; spinners, buzz baits and cranks, some worms; hybrid stripers are slow to 12 pounds on shad baits; catfish are fair to 8 pounds on trotlines with live baits; redfish are slow to 20 pounds on cranks, Rattle Traps and Heilbenders.
FORK: Water clear, 48 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 11.04 pounds on spinners; crappie are good on minnows in 38-45 feet of water; catfish are slow.
JOE POOL: Water muddy, 7 feet above normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on dark worms and cranks; crappie are fair to 2 pounds on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 7 pounds on chicken livers.
LAKE OF THE PINES: Water clear, 48 degrees; 7 inches above normal level; black bass are fair to 7 1/2 pounds on jig and pork baits; crappie are fair on light and minnows around the dam area and below the spillway; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good to 8 pounds on worms and cut bait with trotlines. A total of 22 bald eagles were spotted during the count last weekend.
LAVON: Water murky, 45 degrees, 9 feet above normal level; black bass and all fishing slow due to high winds and high water; only the Lavonia ramp is open.
LEWISVILLE: Water murky, 47 degrees, 5 feet over normal level; black bass are slow to 7 pounds on worms and jigs; stripers are slow; crappie are good to 16 feet on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good to 14 pounds on live shad.
MONTICELLO: Water clear, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds on live water dogs; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows; catfish are good to 7 pounds on Canadian crawlers and shrimp.
MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 49 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fair to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows and jigs; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.
MURVAUL: Water murky due to rains, 50 degrees, 8 inches above normal; black bass are fair to 4 1/2 pounds on worms and jigs; crappie are slow due to lack of fishermen, some fish were caught on small minnows around 1971 bridge; channel catfish are fair on rod and reel baited with Canadian nightcrawlers, trotline fishing is slow.
PALESTINE: Water clear, 4 inches above normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are good to 2 1/2 pounds on trotlines with cut bait; crappie are good to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows.
RAY ROBERTS: Lake remains closed; lake level is 5 feet high; all boat ramps are under water.
RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water murky, 50 degrees, 9 inches high; black and all fishing slow, winds have made whitecaps on 5-6 foot waves.
TAWAKONI: Water clear, 50 degrees, 6 inches above spillway level; black bass are fair to 4 1/2 pounds; stripers are poor; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; white bass are poor; catfish are excellent to 7 pounds on bloodbait and rod and reel.
TEXOMA: Water spotty, some clear, river channel is muddy, 47 degrees, 3 feet high; black bass are good to 10 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces a possible lake record on red crawfish colored cranks; stripers are excellent to 13 1/2 pounds on live bait and tassy shad; crappie are fair in 25-26 feet of water around structure; white bass are fair on live bait and Sassy Shad; catfish are fair to 10 pounds on cut baits with trotlines.
WRIGHT PATMAN: Water muddy, 51 degrees, 8 feet above normal level; black bass are poor; crappie are fair to poor on minnows below the dam in the swift water; white bass are good in the same area on L'il Georges; catfish are fair to good to 10 pounds on trotlines baited with shad, cut shad, chicken livers and large minnows.
CENTRAL
BELTON: Lake is closed, water still high, gates still open, water is muddy, 52 degrees, some hybrid stripers to 10 pounds caught below the dam on 1 ounce white jigs; a few catfish caught from the banks in the 5 pounds range.
BROWNWOOD: Water muddy, 45 degrees, 1 foot over spillway; some catfish to 12 pounds caught on trotlines baited with shad; few boaters out, most debris cleared out; boat ramps are open.
BUCHANAN: Water murky, 62 degrees, lake full; black bass are slow; stripers are slow, a few to 7 pounds caught on live shad; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good through 10 pounds on trotlines baited with fresh shad.
CANYON: Water muddy, 8 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; stripers are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 2 pounds at night.
COLORADO BEND: Water murky, 1 foot low; black bass are slow; yellow catfish are good to 4 pounds on live bait; channel catfish are good to 2 pounds.
FAYETTE: Water clear, 70 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass were excellent over the weekend with 5 fish over 8 pounds each on water dogs and Slug-Gos, also several over 7 pounds; crappie are slow; catfish are slow.
GIBSONVILLE: Water clear, 54 degrees, 3 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 12 pounds on Rattle Traps; three bass over 8 pounds caught last week, a 12-pound, 14-ounce fish was landed on a fire tiger deep diving crank; crappie are improving on minnows; catfish are fairly good to 10 pounds on rod and reel baited with stinkbait and cheese bait.
L.B.J.: Water murky, 41 degrees, lake full; black bass are slow; stripers are good through 20 pounds behind Lake Dam on live shad; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 8 pounds in baited holes on stinkbaits.
LIMESTONE: Water murky, 52 degrees, normal level; all fishing slow, no fishermen on the lake due to weather.
SOMERVILLE: Water murky around the edges due to high winds Monday, 42 degrees, 10 feet above normal; all boat ramps closed; some white bass were caught in the crappie house.
SQUAW CREEK: Water murky, visibility 2-3 feet, 40 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass are good in the 2 1/2 pounds in 2-15 feet of water on minnows, worms and slabs; smallmouth are good to 4 pounds on cranks and minnows in 1 to 15 feet of water; stripers are slow; crappie are fair in shallow water on crappie rigs; white bass are good to 3 pounds in 38 feet of water on slabs; catfish are good to 18 pounds in 2-41 feet of water on stinkbait, worms and cranks.
TRAVIS: Water stained considerably, 58 degrees, 7 feet above full; Lake is closed to boating until Friday, Jan. 17.
WACO: Water off color, 50 degrees, 17 feet high; black bass are slow; stripers are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are slow. Boat ramps are under water, no fishermen out midweek.
WHITNEY: Water clear, 52 degrees, 13 1/2 inches above normal level; black bass are slow; stripers are good to 12 pounds on Mann Shadows, Sassy Shad and jigs; crappie are slow; white bass are good on jigs and slabs with many limits; catfish are slow; boat launching possible at Walling Bend and at most lodges; most ramps are under water.
WEST
GRANBURY: Water clear, 58 degrees around the hot water discharge, 52 degrees in the rest of the lake; lake level 6 inches low; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on spinners and fire tiger cranks; stripers are slow; crappie are good with many limits on minnows; white bass are good in the DeCordova bend area on slabs and jigging spoons; catfish are good to 7 pounds on Mister Whiskers.
GREENBELT: Water clear, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair; crappie are slow; white bass are fair on slabs and spoons; catfish are slow; walleyes are slow; keeper-sized rainbow are good with limits on Power baits.
HUBBARD CREEK: Water a little muddy, normal level; black bass are good to 12 pounds, 6 ounces, a possible new lake record, on jigs; crappie are good on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.
IVIE: Water clear, 51 degrees, 54 percent full or 14 feet low and rising very slowly; black bass are fair to 5 pounds, some keepers, on worms in deep water; crappie are poor to fair on minnows; catfish are fair to good in baited holes in 20-30 feet of water.
MEREDITH: Water clear, 42 degrees, 83 1/4 feet; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are good at night on shad or minnows; catfish are slow; walleyes are fair in the 4 1/2 to 5 pound range on minnows and shad.
OAK CREEK: Water clear, 4 feet low; black bass are slow; few fishermen out on the lake.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 49 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds in 20 feet of water on green and black pig and jig; stripers are slow on Heilbenders; crappie are good to 1 1/2 pounds in 18 feet of water on live bait; white bass are good along with crappie on live minnows in the 2 1/2 pound range; catfish are good to 6 pounds on rod and reel with worms and shrimp; a 35-pound yellow catfish caught on trotline last Sunday.
PROCTOR: Lake still closed.
SPENCE: Water clear, 52 degrees, 33 feet low; black bass are slow to 4 pounds on dark worms; stripers are good to 2 1/2 pounds trotting deep running Bombers; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good in baited holes with shrimp and worms and on trotlines with bass minnows.
COASTAL
NORTH SABINE LAKE: Fishing has been slow due to weather; fishermen are out but not many are catching anything, though some channel catfish are caught; rain and high winds have kept most fishermen away; no live bait shrimp available.
GALVESTON: Tides are very low, little water in the bays; fishing has been slow; snapper fishing was good offshore before this weather hit but has been consistently in the 5-7 pound range; in-shore fishing has been slow with an occasional redfish, trout or gulf trout; good numbers of gulf trout caught around offshore riglets when boats can get out; no live bait shrimp available.

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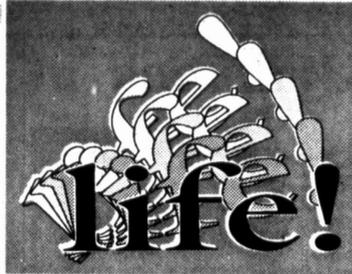
Big Spring Herald

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Martin Luther King Jr. The face of a movement

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

To many people, Martin Luther King Jr. personified the civil rights struggle. He put a human face to the movement by showing compassion, strength and determination.

King was born during the depression in Atlanta, Ga. to parents of moderate means. He became the voice in the 1950s and 1960s of the oppressed people of the United States.

Growing up in the south, King quickly learned about the unjust and unfair treatment given to African-Americans in our country.

"On one bright, sunny day, Martin skipped across the street to play with his friends, sons of the neighborhood grocer," wrote Jean Darby in the biography, *Martin Luther King, Jr.* "After he knocked, it seemed to take longer than usual for anyone to open the door. When it was opened finally, his friend's mother seemed to be looking at him in a strange way, her voice had a slightly different tone when she said he was old enough for school and could not play there anymore."

The message young King received that day was one that left a deep impression on him. It clearly said that white Americans were different than African Americans, and he was an African American.

He noticed signs, such as NO COLORED ALLOWED, COLORED EMERGENCY ENTRANCE, WE CATER TO WHITE TRADE ONLY, COLORED ENTRANCE and WHITES ONLY. The signs and treatment affirmed the frightening attitudes of racism and discrimination that prevailed.

"Martin Luther King was still quite young when he decided that all people were equal, and people of all races should be able to live in the same neighborhoods, work together on the same jobs and use the same drinking fountains, hotels and restaurants," as written in Darby's biography on King.

In 1948, at the age of 19, he graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts, King enrolled into

Crozer Theological Seminary, in Chester, Penn. as a divinity student.

At the seminary, he studied the works of philosophers such as Hegel, Walter Rauschenbusch, Reinhold Niebuhr, Paul Tillich and Mohandas Gandhi.

In 1950, King heard the president of Howard College, Mordecai Johnson, give a lecture based on his travels to India and about Gandhi's work there. He was impressed with Gandhi's efforts to free India using fasts, boycotts, marches and civil disobedience.

He continued his academic pursuits by enrolling in the philosophy graduate program at Boston University. During this time, he met Coretta Scott, who was studying voice at the New England Conservatory of Music. They married in 1953.

After the Kings completed their studies, a decision had to be made as to where they would live.

"After experiencing life in the north, the Kings did not want to return to the south where blacks were discriminated against, but Martin felt that it was his duty to return," as written in Darby's biography on King. "He was needed there."

In 1955, the same year that the United States Supreme Court ruled segregation in the schools as unconstitutional, King accepted a minister position at Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala.

With the court decision, southern white Americans' anger rose against black Americans. The explosive environment caused a rise in white supremacist organizations, such as the Ku Klux Klan and White Citizen Council.

In Montgomery, school children were still segregated. The court ruling had little effect.

Emmett Till's brutal murder and Rosa Parks' refusal to give up her seat for a white person drew the lines between black and white. The incidents of racism flared the tempers of white people and reinforced black Americans' need for equality.

King rose to become the leader of the civil rights struggle during this time. The Montgomery Improvement Association and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference were established with King named as president of both organizations.

The association organized the boycott against the bus system, and King gave one of his first speeches in front of a crowd.

"There comes a time when people get tired of being trampled over by the iron feet of oppression," he said. "There comes a time when people get tired of being flung across the abyss of humiliation where they experience the bleakness of nagging despair. There comes a time when people get tired of being pushed out of the glittering sunlight of life's July, and are left standing amidst the piercing chill of an alpine November. Now let us say that we are not here advocating violence."

"In our protest there will be no cross burnings. No white person will be taken from his home by a hooded mob and brutally murdered. There will be no threats or intimidation. We will be guided by the highest principles of law and order. Our actions Christian faith. Love must be our regulating ideal."

On Nov. 13, 1956, the United States Supreme Court affirmed a decision declaring Alabama's state and local laws requiring segregation unconstitutional.

Striding towards freedom, King helped organize marches, boycotts, sit ins, and other forms of non-violent protest.

In Birmingham, Ala., King was arrested along with some of his fellow marchers. The police arrested the demonstrators as they came to march. Police dogs and water hoses were used on them. For each protester taken to jail, another was ready to replace him.

After King's release he said to crowd of 1,000 followers, "We will go on despite dogs and fire hoses. We will go on because we have started a fire in Bir-



ingham that water cannot put out. And we are going to remain nonviolent."

In 1963 the Kennedy administration asked Congress to pass a new civil rights law ensuring equal justice and opportunity for all United States citizens. A demonstration in Washington, D.C. was organized to gain support.

The demonstration became the historic March on Washington where more than 250,000 assembled. King delivered his most remembered speech.

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of

Georgia, the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood," he said. "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will be judged not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

"This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning 'My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty' from every mountainside let freedom ring."

"Let freedom ring . . . Let freedom ring in every village and hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we're free at last!'"

The civil rights act was passed in 1964, but King's work was not finished. He continued with the work to bring all men together as brothers and sisters leaving hatred and unfairness behind until he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. in 1968.

He touched the people. He is remembered.

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Associate professor of African and African American Studies at the University of Texas in Austin John Warfield says, "Martin Luther King personified the civil rights struggle because society could relate to the human aspect represented in his dream."

"For the black community, King was the successor in a long line of rebellious men of the cloth. And for the rest of society he tripped its human consciousness. They could relate to his moral plea of anyone suffering meant suffering for everyone. Another ideology may have not had the same impact."

The impact was felt by all that lived during the years of regular marches, boycotts, sit-ins and demonstrations. The strength of the movement was most evident in the south. Although Texas was not in the same position as Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee, its residents remember King and have felt his impact.

"Martin Luther King Jr. means freedom to me," said Patricia Labrew, a Big Spring resident. "He made it so that black Americans could be respected in a prejudiced world. It took a lot of time and effort to get people to

understand where he was coming from. We still have prejudice people around, but not as much, not like it was in the early 1950s and 1960s.

"I respect Martin Luther King Jr. His words will live in the hearts of many. His birthday represents black history awareness, and we take great pride in all that he stood for."

"I hope the successes already achieved by black Americans, like King, will inspire and encourage our youth to greater accomplishments. It can be done."

Labrew ends her statement with a plea of her own to not forget the history that has brought the black community to where it stands today.

"A people without the knowledge of their history is like a tree without roots," she said. "We will not be able to grow if we do not have a strong foundation in solid ground."

As a mother of four, Labrew has taught her children the im-

portance of King's efforts. She hopes it will inspire them to continue the fight for the equality of all men and women.

Tom Balderach, a 14 year Big Spring resident, recalls the first time he heard of King.



TOM BALDERACH

"I was overseas in Vietnam when I first heard of him," he said. "His work impacted my life in the sense that he made me realize that although men were created equal, it was not evident in the way some were treated. I realized something had to be done about it."

The process has to continue and children need to be taught the lessons that King preached, he said.

Andrew Ortega, a hispanic Big Spring native, said, "King is responsible in making it better for all people. His efforts not only affected the black American community, but it also affected my civil rights."

"I remember a time in Big Spring when not only black

Americans but also Hispanics would have to sit in the balcony of the Ritz and were not allowed downstairs. This was still going on after King died, but his influence



ANDREW ORTEGA

helped stop it."

Floyd Green Sr., a Big Spring native visited the Martin Luther King Center in Atlanta. He has seen the house where King grew and the motel in Memphis where he was assassinated.

"Walking through the museum and seeing where he grew up made me realize how much King believed in his dream," Green said. "It also made me realize how important it is to continue the dream. I have taught my children about King's message and know they are teaching theirs. I hope my children's children will know of his work."



FLOYD GREEN SR

"I hope they all learn that you haven't done anything unless you leave a sign saying you have been there," he said. "Dr. King has, and we are all the better for it."

"If they attempt to accomplish anything, let them be true and fair to themselves and they will in turn be true and fair to their brothers and sisters."

Green believes King's biggest contribution to the human race was to let man see that civil rights meant rights for every citizen, and King believed and loved it well enough to die for it."

King wanted the world to hear freedom ring. His work did not end when he died, but he left it for others to pick up and continue, Green said.

Like Green other residents in Big Spring and across the nation have heard King's name, but unlike Green they have failed to hear his message.

As the *Herald* went out to the community asking how King impacted their lives, the responses ranged from words of respect and adoration to ambivalence and disinterest.

Responses such as "I don't know anything other than the name," affirm that the civil rights struggle continues within our nation and our community.

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Weddings

Birkhead-Meers

Kelli Birkhead and Kyle Meers exchanged wedding vows on Jan. 18, 1992, at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. John Lowrie performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Birkhead, Coahuila, Texas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meers, Lubbock.

The altar was decorated with 24 red roses and 4 candelabra adorned with greenery.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Larry Landusky on piano and a classical strings quartet consisting of Elisa Adams, Bill Davis, Tom Watson and Pat Benson. The vocalists were John and Jan Lee and Dusty Dixon, cousin of the groom.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a gown by Illusa. The straight-skirted gown was fashioned from imported Alecon lace over white bridal satin. The bodice featured an open V-neckline and full length tapered sleeves and was adorned with Venice lace encrusted with pearls and sequins. Her detachable train was edged with a schiffli lace and her headpiece was of Austrian crystals and pearls with a cathedral length veil attached.

She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses. Shellie Branson, Lubbock, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Pam Elmore, Shreveport, La.; Dawndra Meers, sister of the groom, Lubbock; April Meers, sister of the groom, Washington, D.C.; and Lisa Roberts, Midland.

Katie Trantham, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl and Bradley Shreve, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

The best man was John Lowrie, Waco. The groomsmen were Barry Rappy, Lubbock; Geoff Hearn, Lubbock; Jeff Linnartz, Lubbock; Jeremy Hutchinson, cousin of the groom, Munday; and Sam Cruse, Snyder.



MRS. KYLE MEERS

Ushering for the ceremony were Dusty Dixon, Lubbock; Todd Meers, cousin of the groom, Munday; Larry Shreve, cousin of the bride; and Simon Guajardo, Lubbock.

Erin Trantham and Jamie Dixon, cousins of the groom, lit the candles for the ceremony.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The couple's table was decorated with the bridal bouquet and the bouquets of the attendants. A silver candelabra and 24 red roses also adorned the table. The wedding cake was a 4-tiered cake of Italian cream decorated with fresh roses, babies breath and greenery.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School, Howard College and Texas Tech University. She is currently employed by St. Mary's Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Monterey High School and is attending Texas Tech University. He is currently employed by Great Plains Chemicals.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Arroyo-Daniels

Kathleen M. Arroyo and Preston Daniels were joined in marriage on Dec. 7, 1991, at 7 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Big Spring. Father Patrick Walsh performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Don Arroyo, Big Spring; and Gloria Govea, Midland.

The groom is the son of Preston and Marva Daniels, Big Spring.

Virginia Martin played the organ and Leslie Norman was the vocalist for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk gown adorned with lace and pearls. The cathedral length veil and crown were accented with flowers, bows and pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of assorted flowers and pearls.

Sandra Jung, Austin, served as the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Elizabeth Elder, Lubbock; Becky Murphree, Midland; and Ilene Phillips, Lubbock.

The flower girl was Veronica Villareal and the ringbearer was the groom's son Shawn Daniels.

David Harrell was the best man. The groomsmen were Rick Daniels, brother of the groom; Junior Savell, brother-in-law of the groom; and John Lindsey.

Ushering for the ceremony were Jeff Carson, El Paso and Scott Decker, San Angelo.



MR. AND MRS. PRESTON DANIELS

The bride and groom's mothers lit the candles.

A reception and dance honoring the couple was held at Crestwood Hall following the ceremony.

The bride's table held a three-tiered cake with purple flowers and a waterfall and stairs underneath.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School and received a B.B.A. from Angelo State University. She is currently employed by Payless Shoe Source.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Forsan High School and is currently employed by Cain Electric Supply Company as a purchasing agent.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica the couple made their home in Midland.

Engaged

MARCH VOWS — Cheryl Denise Ballard and Anthony Dean Patton will join hands in marriage on March 7 at the Chapel on the Hill on the campus of Abilene Christian University. Minister Bill G. Ballard, father of the bride, and Minister Billy E. Patton, father of the groom, will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Ballard, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Patton, Big Spring.



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Lee-Williams

Lynda Louise Lee and Lathy Kenn Williams were joined in marriage on Dec. 7, 1991, in a 7 p.m. ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiated at the service.

Parents of the bride are Darnell Kea, Galveston, and Tom Lee, Kingwood.

The groom is the son of Kenneth and Jean Williams, Big Spring.

Vows were exchanged before an altar with a candelabra arch decorated with white spider mums and greenery and two spiral candelabra.

Vocalist Tim Thornton was accompanied by organist Betty Downey.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Private Label by Ginza gown of bridal satin. The gown featured a princess neckline and fitted bodice with a low cut back accented with bows and a cathedral train. The gown was beaded and adorned with lace, pearls and iridescent sequins. The bride finished her ensemble with a Southern hat with a fingertip veil and opera gloves.

She carried a bouquet of cascading white roses and white carnations trimmed with babies breath and black and white ribbon.

The maid of honor was Laura Lee, sister of the bride, Houston. The matron of honor was Isabella Lee, sister-in-law of the bride, Austin.

Mallory Kennedy was the flower girl and Dillian Calhoun was the ringbearer.

John Covington, San Marcos, served as best man. The groomsmen were David Kilgore, San Angelo.

Ushering for the ceremony were Bobby Lee, brother of the



MR. AND MRS. LATHY WILLIAMS

bride, Austin; Mike Cahill, San Angelo; Bobby Chrane, Big Spring; and Byron McElreath, San Angelo.

A reception and dinner dance honoring the couple was held at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth accented with large black bows. The three-tiered cake was decorated with fresh flowers of spider mums, greenery and babies breath. The cake was topped with a porcelain kissing bride and groom. The centerpiece was a spider mum bouquet.

The groom's table was covered with a white tablecloth and black overlay and held a chocolate cake decorated with a blue pickup motif.

The bride is a graduate of Kingwood High School and Stephen F. Austin College. She is currently employed by Foleys in Houston.

The groom is currently employed by Swank Audio-Visual in Houston.

After a ski trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will make their home in Houston.

Anniversary Holland

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Holland will mark 50 years of marriage on Feb. 1, with a reception hosted by their children.

Bill and Johnnie Holland were married on Feb. 2, 1942 in Big Spring by the Rev. Ernest Orton, then pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Both the Hollands grew up in the Big Spring area and were residents until 1962 when they moved their family to Odessa.

Their son Ron Holland, who graduated from Big Spring High School and is now residing in LaGrange; Ed and Vada Holland, Mesquite; Ronda and Richard Sickles, Minneapolis, Mn; the couple's 8 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren extend an invitation to all friends to attend the celebra-



MR. AND MRS. W.P. HOLLAND

tion on Feb. 1 at the Chamber of Commerce Community Building, Hwy 377 West, in Comanche. The reception will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

Cards of greeting may be sent to Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Holland, Rt. 2 Box 101, Comanche, Tx. 76442.

Newcomers

SUBMITTED BY JOY FORTENBERRY

Calvin and Tamara McRae, daughter, Alicia, 9, and son, Nicolas, 6, Rosco. They both work for Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include fishing, camping and reading.

Linda Jensen, daughter, Amy 11, and son, Ryan, 2, Odessa. She works as manager at Denny's Restaurant. Hobbies include reading, sewing and skating.

Suzette Byrune, and sons: Will Kington, 6, and Ty Kington, 5, El Paso. She works for the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include reading, cooking and fishing.

Alice Melton, and son Sim, 4, Lawton, Okla. She works for the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include camping, reading and swimming.

Cliff Thornell, San Antonio. He works for the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include golf, racquetball and bicycling.

Norma Johnson, son, James, 21, and daughter Vickie, 20, Ft. Worth. She is employed with the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include crochet, reading and music.

Alex and Gloria Carrion, daughter, Yolanda, 13, and son, Joe, 10, Abilene. He works for Wes Tex Drilling as a truck driver. Hobbies include bowling, skating and

crafts. Effie McKee, Plainview. She is retired. Hobbies include crochet and reading.

Ray Lopez, Lubbock. He works for Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Hobbies include horses and music.

Readers say you can never go home again

DEAR ABBY: I have two words for "Calvin," who wondered if he should ask the current resident for a tour of the house where he once lived: Forget it!

When my sisters and I were children, we spent our summers with our grandparents, 400 miles away. We had fond memories of swinging on the porch swings and chasing fireflies on the lawn.

Many years after our grandparents had died, my sister and I went back to our hometown, and our aunt arranged a tour of our old house.

We hardly recognized it. It had been remodeled. What a dreadful experience. We sobbed as we went from room to room.

Old memories should be left as they were meant to be—memories. As we speak of it now, neither of us can remember one thing about the remodeled house. In our minds' eyes, we still see "our house" exactly as it should be. —BARBARA MULHOLLAND, BETHEL PARK, PA.

DEAR BARBARA: I was amazed at the number of readers who regretted having toured the homes of their childhood. One recollection that appeared in many letters: "It looked so SMALL. I'd remembered it as a much bigger house."

Perhaps Thomas Wolfe, famed for his autobiographical novels, was right. He wrote: "You Can't Go Home Again." Read on.

DEAR ABBY: The worst mistake I ever made was going back to see the house where I grew up. The beautiful oak stairway and majestic French doors had been painted a hideous brownish-orange with a glossy finish! The tile floors in the kitchen and pantry were covered with cheap linoleum, and a billiard table and pinball machine were in the library! The four spacious bedrooms upstairs were gone; the space was utilized to make six small bedrooms. It looked like a college dormitory.

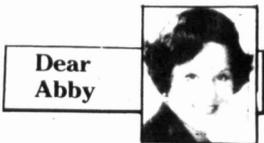
My parents would turn over in their graves if they knew what happened to their magnificent Victorian mansion. —APPALLED IN TORONTO, CANADA

DEAR ABBY: When my father died in 1980, my brothers and I were together in our hometown for the first time in many years. After the funeral, we drove over to our old neighborhood. Our oldest brother said, "Wouldn't it be a kick if we could see the inside of our old house?" The youngest brother said, "Let's knock on the door and ask." So that's what we did.

The owner graciously invited us in to look around. We were very disappointed. The house looked so small and run-down — nothing like the house we remembered. Now I wish we had kept our childhood memories. —MRS. S. MEINERT, VERO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Times have changed. In my mother's day, if a stranger had knocked on her door saying he had once lived there and asked if he could have a look at the inside, he'd probably get not only a tour of the house, but also an invitation to stay for dinner.

Today, if a stranger rang my bell and asked if he could have a tour of my house, I'd give him 10 seconds



Dear Abby

to get off my porch. —MICHAEL W., NORTH HIGHLANDS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: My honey and I are getting married in August. His mom and dad are divorced. His mom has a steady boyfriend, and his dad has a steady girlfriend.

We want his mom and dad to be together for the ceremony. How do we seat the couples? And what do we do with their dates? —MULTI-PARENTED

DEAR MULTI: It depends on how friendly his mom and dad are. If they are on friendly terms, Mom and her date should sit together in the first pew, and Dad and his date should sit one row behind them.

If they are not friendly, seat Dad and his date two or three pews behind Mom.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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BIG SPRING Branding Iron Restaurant Hwy. 87 South (Lunch Purchase Required) Every Thursday at 12 noon

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By W. GIFFOR What is this I During a recent tr quently asked my dent of that co Japanese colleagu

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Saturday M EXTENDED HO 9 A.M. to 1 Located on the OF THE C

NO APPOINTMENT Non-emergency m for adults &

MALC HOGA

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Whirlwind weekend in Vegas

Seven Big Spring residents squeezed a lot into a little vacation in Las Vegas last weekend.

"It was a fun time," says Marlon Hale. He and wife Becky, along with Randy and Cecelia Phillips, David and Dawn Pappajohn, and Heath Hendrickson spent four days and three nights taking in the annual Consumer Electronics Show, as well as several stage revues, cocktail parties and tourist attractions.

"We were in and out of a lot of things," says Marlon. "There was so much to see." Highlight of the electronics show, he says, was the home video booth, touting a 25-foot TV screen, available with surround sound and laser disc image!

After the work day was over, the group stepped out in a rented limo to tour Hoover Dam and the Ethyl M Chocolate Factory.

Recent houseguest of City Councilman Ladd and Betty Smith was Betty's niece, Glenna Brown Goodwin, Hobbs, N. M.

Glenna, who teaches elementary school in Hobbs, is the daughter of former Big Springers, the late Glenn and Doris Stuteville Brown. The Browns graduated from Big Spring High School in the mid-40s.

Incidentally, Glenna's son, Brian Goodwin, Hobbs, will stay with the Smiths while attending Howard College.

Jake Glickman is a proud father: his daughter, Melanie Glickman, has just been named to the Dean's List at the University

Tidbits

Lea Whitehead



of Texas at Austin for last semester.

Melanie, a 1991 graduate of BSHS, is a freshman at Texas this year. She spent the Christmas holidays and mid-term break here at home, and heads back to classes today.

"I put her to work every day at the store (Record Shop) while she was here," says Jake.

If you're a fan of the TV show "Evening Shade," starring Burt Reynolds, you've seen performances by the relative of a local resident.

Candice Hutson, 12, great-niece of Patsy Sharpnack, plays the role of Reynold's on-screen daughter.

A Georgia native, Candy got her show-business start at the age of 6 on "Nashville Now." She has acted in TV's "Hunter", among others, and her voice was heard as one of the dinosaurs in the animated movie, "Land Before Time."

Proud great-aunt Patsy says Candy appears in many TV commercials. "We're just always seeing her!"

Forsan High School's class of 1942 will celebrate its 50th reunion

August 1, according to chairman Boyce Hale.

Boyce spent all day Wednesday addressing 400 envelopes for invitations going out this week to exes of Forsan, Otis Chalk and other nearby communities. That was the day it was so cold here this week.

Boyce, who guides winter hunting trips to Colorado and who recently commemorated Pearl Harbor Day in Kodiak, Alaska, (where he was stationed at the beginning of the war) swears he felt colder here Wednesday than anywhere he's ever been!

The Howard County Sheriff's Posse looked back on a busy 1991 at their holiday event wrapping up the club year, reports Ruby Allred.

The colorful riding group won trophies for appearances in out-of-town rodeo parades in Brownfield, Lamesa, Coahoma and San Angelo — as well as Big Spring's rodeo and Christmas Parades.

"We like to participate in community activities whenever we can," says Ellen Dixon. The posse helped direct traffic for the Fourth of July fireworks display on South Mountain, for example.

Dean Blake and Lonnie Martin joined the Sheriff's Posse this month as new riders.

Share your news of vacations and visitors with Tidbits. Mail a note to Tidbits, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, or drop it by 710 Scurry. (Please include phone number.) Or phone Tidbits at 267-3084.

Getting our lives in order for yet another new year

I talked to a number of people who told me the New Year's parties they attended this year didn't seem up to snuff. Instead of the usual hoopla, folks were content to raise their glasses and quietly kiss off the old year.

1991 left more than a few of us feeling battered and bruised. It was a peculiar year and now that it's over the general consensus seems to be that it's time to pick up the pieces and move on.

One man told me his resolution this year is to take complete control of his life. What a concept! I remember having control of my life for a few months back in 1965. I got hold of it again sometime during the late '70s but lost it before the end of the decade. Since then, I no longer even dare to dream of having complete control.

If such a thing was possible, I wouldn't have kids who think nothing of leaving a half-gallon container of milk sit out on the sink all night but immediately return an empty ice cube tray to the freezer.

Of course it's possible to gain control over certain aspects of our lives. If a person makes a habit of indulging in one form or another there are steps he can take to curb his appetites. A person can work to improve his marriage or relationships with friends and family. He can hone his job skills or continue his education. There are any number of things we can do to

Christina Ferchalk



elevate the quality of our lives, all falling within the realm of human feasibility.

But the lamb who thinks he's going to take complete and utter control over his life is in for a rude and decidedly crude awakening.

I know from long and hard experience that it just doesn't work that way. Just when you think you've got your act together and your house in order, along comes that monkey wrench. Then the best you can do is dig in your heels and ride out the storm.

That may seem cynical, but I've seen it happen too many times. I've heard people (very young people) brag about how well their lives are going. They're making strides, attaining their goals, they've got control. Life's just clicking right along. In the words of a song, "their future's so bright, they gotta wear shades." When you hear a person speak this way you just know what's coming. It's as though Fate listens in on our private conversations. That "pride before a fall" business is on the level. Hang onto the bar, Kiddies, it's going to

be a long drop.

Sometimes life takes unexpected turns. We aren't at the wheel and have no say in the matter. At those times it's better to cope than to try to control. Many of us cope by bending our knees and bowing our heads. I have no idea how non-believers cope. If I truly believed I was out there alone, completely in charge of my own destiny, I'd be too afraid to get out of bed in the morning.

I don't think I'd want to be in complete control of my life. It would become so routine, predictable and boring. I'd miss the challenges, the left turns, the pop quizzes. I think I need to bang my head against the wall from time to time; it breaks up the congestion.

Maybe you feel differently about this line of thinking. Possibly you do have your life in order and will allow nothing, but nothing, to stray you from the course. I wish you luck.



C R A Y A S Y A S S Y A S S E

JAN 19 1992

Time is now to plan for college

NAOMI HUNT COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT-HOME ECONOMICS

High school juniors and seniors thinking about college need to act now, according to college admissions counselors.

If you are a junior, use January to April to draw up a preliminary list of 15 to 20 schools that interest you. Ask parents and high school guidance counselors for help. Gather information about the schools, including their financial aid policies.

Start making visits to different types of local schools during spring vacation to see what you might enjoy or dislike about urban or rural and large or small schools. Near the end of the school year, start checking out scholarship options and make appointment to visit colleges during your summer vacation. Start compiling information about yourself so that filling out

Naomi Hunt



college application forms will be easier next year.

If you are a senior, January is an important month. Standard application deadlines for many colleges and universities are January 1 and 15, February 1 and 15, and March 1. Parents should organize tax records they will need to complete financial aid forms. File financial aid forms after January 1. Make sure high school guidance offices send transcripts of first semester grades to schools to which you have applied.

As you visit schools explore employment opportunities at the

school and in the area. Many colleges and universities use student employees in residence halls, dining facilities, the library and academic departments. Some professors also have research projects funded by grants that use student workers.

Be open to various options which may be beneficial. Some jobs pay a portion of board and room or tuition. Being an employee of the school usually qualifies the student for reduced tuition and fee rates too. Above all, have a game plan for getting into a college or university that interests you. Start early and solicit help from those around you who can provide guidance.

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 origin.

How safe are sushi bars?

By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD

What is this I'm about to eat? During a recent trip to Japan I frequently asked my daughter (a resident of that country) and my Japanese colleagues that question.

After hearing several times that it was eel, chicken hearts, quail eggs, squid, octopus or sushi, I found it prudent to stop inquiring. But since returning home I've wondered why the Japanese look so healthy, when eating raw fish (sushi) is supposedly a hazardous way to live. How safe is seafood, and in particular how safe is the sushi bar?

The best reply to that question is to be selective. One category of marine life frequently brings raw fish lovers to their knees, namely raw molluscs such as oysters, clams and mussels. The U.S. Academy of Sciences reports that eight out of 10 cases of seafood-related illness is due to eating this type of marine life?

So, what odds do you face if you're willing to take a chance with raw fish? The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) estimates that one of every 1,000 to 2,000 servings of raw molluscs will probably make someone sick. For other types of seafood, it's less of a game of Russian roulette. Here, the chances drop dramatically to one illness per one million servings.

This compares very favorably with other dinner choices. For instance, the FDA estimates that chicken is responsible for one illness in every 25,000 servings.

Why do raw molluscs pose such a hazard? Molluscs are a little like a stagnant pond that becomes easily polluted. Shellfish can't move, and they obtain nourishment by allowing water to pass through their systems, absorbing food in the pro-

Doctor game



cess. The problem is, they also absorb harmful bacteria and viruses at the same time and store these in their bodies. If you're unlucky enough to eat infected molluscs, you're in for a bad night.

No one knows when other types of contamination will start to have an adverse health effect. But it will occur as sure as night follows day. We cannot pour tons of oceanic pollutants into the ocean year after year without this happening. Toxic agents in such trace minerals as mercury have been found in swordfish. Other industrial toxins such as dioxins and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) have occasionally turned up in fish.

There are several ways to avoid a bad night. Molluscs should be thoroughly scrubbed under cold water before they're cooked. Heating destroys harmful bacteria and other micro-organisms.

If you insist on having dinner at a raw fish bar, go to a reputable one. Roadside stands may receive cheaper, bootleg molluscs harvested from illegal areas. Or purchase oysters and clams from reputable dealers. You can also decrease the chance of trouble by eating raw molluscs only in the winter, when they're less likely to be contaminated.

At the market, always purchase fish that is firm and elastic to the touch. There shouldn't be any discoloration and fish should have a clean smell.

It's also prudent to store fish on the lowest shelf of the refrigerator, where the temperature is coldest. And if you see dark or discolored areas in the fish, trim them away.

Be sure to cook fresh fish within two days of purchase. Otherwise, freeze it immediately. And for best results, eat the fish within two weeks.

Let's end on a positive note. Current thinking indicates that the consumption of fish two to three times a week helps to protect us against coronary heart disease. Fish oils contain a specific type of polyunsaturated fat called omega-3 fatty acids. This helps to prevent blood platelets from sticking together and forming a fatal blood clot in coronary arteries. It also helps prevent a stroke due to a blood clot in an artery.

Fish that have a higher fat content, such as salmon, mackerel, herring and tuna, have the most omega-3 fatty acids. But even fish such as orange roughy, perch and cod contain smaller amounts of these healthy oils.

Patients who worry about their blood cholesterol often ask me if they can eat fish. The Mayo Clinic reports that new measuring techniques show that the cholesterol content of lobster, crab, scallops, oysters and clams is about the same as lean meat and poultry. There's also no need to say "no" to shrimp that is high in cholesterol, because there's so little total fat in it.

One thing impressed me during my visit to Japan. Few Japanese suffer from obesity. It is very evident on returning to North America that an appalling number of people in this country are afflicted with this disease and its terrible consequences.

Jeane Dixon

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1992

YOUR HOROSCOPE by Jeane Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

You and an adoring friend can make this a special year for all the people you love. New sources of income appear in March. A vacation is best postponed. Give serious thought to forming a permanent partnership with someone who has stood beside you through thick and thin. A well-timed real estate investment will bring lasting financial security next September. November could mean a move to another city. Focus on home and hearth in December.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Jean Stapleton, actor Michael Crawford, singer Dolly Parton, poet Edgar Allan Poe.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Show more initiative in romance. Child-centered activities enjoy favorable influences today. You feel deeply rewarded when you gain a young person's confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you find yourself in a financial bind, discuss the situation with your mate or a family member. Frequent communication improves a parent-child relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Devote yourself to spiritual pursuits this morning and make the rest of the day relaxing. You cannot make other people's decisions for them. Express your affection through hugs and kisses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Silence is golden now. Be careful not to tell friends too much about your financial affairs. Re-evaluate the situation from time to time and make any necessary adjustments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The fact that this is not a business day will not deter you if important matters must be discussed or settled. Go by the facts. Face any problems with wisdom and good humor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Op-

portunities for financial gain are plentiful now. You should not allow a single one to slip through your fingers. Surprise endings are featured! Stock up on healthy foods when you go shopping.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take advantage of an opportunity to sleep late. A conference on family finances may be held later today. A phone call could prove startling. Be cautious of romance on the rebound.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The demands of your friends and loved ones could put quite a dent in your pocketbook. Arts and handicrafts hold special appeal. Romance merits top priority tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A fine time to entertain and enjoy the good things in life. If possible, host a party in a nearby restaurant. You will be the center of attention this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be in a strange situation with your relatives now. An opportunity will arise to set things right. An offer of help has strings attached.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be feeling a little anxious today. Something you want may not be available now. You will get it in the long run if you are patient. Share secrets with loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Push yourself to get out and mingle today. Socializing with new people will restore your confidence. If you really do not want a date with someone, say so kindly but firmly.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are hard workers who will roll up their sleeves and dive in when there is a job to be done. Sociable as well as ambitious, these Capricorns are happiest when surrounded by family and close associates. Loyal and loving, these children will nevertheless resist the efforts of anyone who tries to dominate them. They treasure their independence and may find it hard to go through channels at work. Self-employment is one option for these strongly self-motivated Capricorns.

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MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
EVERYDAY

Haircut - \$3.00
 includes shampoo and blowdry

Tint - \$7.00
Frost or Bleach - \$12.50
 style included

Sculptured Nails - \$17.88
 including manicure

Pamper Day - \$25.00
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Telephone can be opportunity or royal pain

When I'm in the office, I'm working. My playing is done elsewhere. The office is where I produce pieces which require concentration. I have to pay attention to what I'm doing.

Nothing throws off my concentration quicker than the ringing of the telephone. I pick it up quickly and answer it as courteously as I can. I try to be nice because a lot of my business comes in over the phone.

Every time the phone rings I think it's somebody needing something I can sell them.

When that's the case, I become even nicer.

When the phone is for someone else in the house, I cheerfully tell the person calling "Yes, just a minute..." and go find the person receiving the call.

Nice calls don't bother me much.

Tumbleweed Smith



people call me up and try to sell me something.

Once the phone rang and I picked up the phone to hear a voice say, "Mr. Smith, this is April and I'm calling you long distance from Arizona."

I put the phone just a few feet away from my mouth and yelled to my wife, "Susan, they're calling long distance all the way from Arizona!"

I acted excited as I got back on the phone, "Hello, April, what do you need?" I asked with all the sincerity I could muster.

"I'm calling to tell you about

Popular Mechanics Magazine."

I hung up.

When our kids were growing up, we used to refer all calls like that to them. The older one would listen and respond seriously until the caller realized this was a no-sale for sure. The younger one was just learning to talk and sounded like he was speaking in a tongue only he could understand. His time on the phone was usually short.

Sometimes I'll be right in the middle of doing something I think is important and the phone will ring. I'll pick it up to hear a voice on the other end say, "Mr. Smith?" "Yes," I reply. "Hold please, for Mr. Clark." I hold for about three seconds before Mr. Clark comes on the phone and starts telling me about some fabulous opportunities in the stock market.

I hang up.

Now I know a lot of people think it is extremely rude to hang up on somebody like that. If I got only one telephone sales call a week, I'd probably be more courteous. But there are so many calls these days.

One time I hung up on a sales woman and she called me back to tell me I was rude.

I hung up again.

She didn't call back.

One time I got a call and a friend of mine was in the office. I handed the phone to him and said, "Tell this person I don't want any auto wax." My friend screamed into the phone words which left no doubt that we didn't want to buy any of that product.

I find it very difficult to get the concentration back in gear after answering one of those calls. I almost feel violated in some way.

I've only bought one thing on the phone: a credit card the salesperson told me would pay for itself on my first hotel stay. When I tried to use it, the check in clerk noticed another credit card I had and said, "The discount is better with that card there."

I didn't renew the card I bought over the phone.

I have begun to notice in catalogues there is a device you can attach to your phone that makes an awful noise when you get unwanted calls. You can activate the sound by simply pushing a button.

I bet they sell a bunch of them. Today I got a call, pickup the phone and I heard a recorded voice say, "Stand by for an important message."

Public records

MARRIAGES
Steven Arthur Scott, 3715 Scarlett, Odessa and Amy Michelle Crawford, 4775 Oakwood, Odessa.
Dennis Eugene Cummings, Box 35, Paint Rock and Lila Covington, 2405 Carleton.
Douglas Paul Nixson, 305 N. First, Coahoma and Carol Lee Kelley, Box 56, Coahoma.
Bobby Gene Morrow, HC 77 and Sarah Jane Green, HC 77 Box T-13B.
Juan Martin, 600 Aylford and Ofelia Rodriguez Martin, 600 Aylford.

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Virginia Ann Stipp vs. Melvin A. Porter, Malone and Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Inc., order.
Dean Henry Johnson Jr. and Mickie Diane Johnson, final decree of divorce.
Ricky Lee Covey and Jana Beth Covey, final decree of divorce.
Caitano Tano Chavarria vs. Cynthia Handova, order of the court.
Larry Dee Swafford and Jennan Swafford, final decree of divorce.
Kenneth Dodds and Peggy L. Dodds, final decree of divorce.
Frank L. Vigus and Terry C. Vigus, final decree of divorce.
Gregory Scott Newton and Toni Sue Newton, final decree of divorce.
Molly Ann Kelly and Christopher Keith Kelly, final decree of divorce.
Lavin White and Randy A. White, final decree of divorce.
Richard James Good and Allison Ann Good, final decree of divorce.
Robert Lee Pope and Lucille Atchley Pope, final decree of divorce.
Carl Nicholson Smoot and Sherri Lynn Smoot, final decree of divorce.
Edward Jacobson Jr. and Kim Jacobson, final decree of divorce.
Kerry Dean Horton and Susan Marie Horton, final decree of divorce.
Bessie V. Knecht and Dennis R. Knecht Sr., final decree of divorce.
G.M. Thompson and D.E. Thompson, final decree of divorce.
Charlie Dewayne Mauldin and Lora Kay Mauldin, decree of divorce.
Charles Sharp and Jane Sharp, final decree of divorce.
Shelly Diane Kirby and Marty Lynn Kirby, final decree of divorce.
Almus N. Metcalf vs. Salvation Army and Bill Owens, summary judgment.
Ricky Lance Monteone and Janice Elaine Monteone, final decree of divorce.
Marcos Mendez and Olivia Cervantes Mendez, final decree of divorce.
Angelita Marie Villarreal and Ramiro Villarreal, final decree of divorce.



Paul Newman, left, and Robert Redford appear in character as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid in the final shootout from the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Clyde Snow, a

scientist who helped identify the body of Nazi Dr. Josef Mengele, says he may have found the remains of Butch and Sundance in Bolivia, where legend has it the two died in a shootout.

Expert says skeletons are Butch and Sundance

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A scientist who helped identify the body of Nazi Dr. Josef Mengele says he may have found the remains of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid in Bolivia, where legend has it the two died in a shootout.

Forensic anthropologist Clyde Snow said in a recent interview he is "guardedly optimistic" that the bones uncovered in a cemetery in the Andean village of San Vicente last month are those of the American outlaws.

A San Vicente man who said his father told him Cassidy and Sundance were buried there 83 years ago directed Snow to the single grave containing both sets of remains. Bodies are buried on top of one another in the cemetery.

Snow said he will use computer imaging to try to produce pictures of two humans from the remains. He may also conduct DNA tests to see if there are any genetic

similarities between the remains and descendants of the two men.

Snow said physical and circumstantial evidence suggests Cassidy shot Sundance in the head, then killed himself while under attack by Bolivian soldiers. Skulls from both bodies contain bullet holes.

"It sounds to me like... they may have been wounded, and Butch Cassidy shot Sundance and then shot himself," Snow said.

Newspaper accounts and a U.S. investigation indicate Cassidy and Sundance — on the lam for a string of bank and train robberies — were killed in November 1908 in a gunfight with soldiers who tracked them to San Vicente.

But sightings of them in following years came from all around the world.

"Because they disappeared, the legends about what happened to them proliferated," said Daniel Buck, a Washington historian who is working with Snow on the project

for the British TV program "Nova."

Over the years, Snow has helped identify the body of Mengele, 19th-century American outlaw Elmer McCurdy and others.

Last month he unearthed a skeleton that he said is about the same height — 5-foot-11 — as the Sundance Kid was believed to be. He also unearthed a skull and some bones he believes were Cassidy's.

According to a 1909 investigation by the U.S. vice consul in Bolivia, the soldiers said they took part in a gunfight with two English-speaking outlaws holed up in a house. The battle ended, the soldiers said, when they heard cries and then two shots coming from the house.

Suspecting a trick, they sat outside overnight. When they entered, they found the outlaws dead, according to the report. "They buried them the next day in the little cemetery in San Vicente," the report said.

Jersey scrambles to save egg image

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The customer gave waitress Debbie Toth a simple order: eggs over easy. "I said, 'They'll be over, but they'll be a little more than easy.'"

When the overcooked eggs arrived, the diner at The Manors Deli and Restaurant in Lawrenceville hurled his plate across the room and marched out.

That's among the more violent reactions restaurant owners have had to contend with since Jan. 1, when the state, in an effort to combat salmonella poisoning, prohibited eateries from serving runny eggs or using raw eggs in food.

While New Jerseyans petition to get the law off the books and restaurateurs vow to ignore it, the rest of the nation is cracking up as the ban is reported in newspapers and on television.

Johnny Carson got some laughs on "The Tonight Show" Wednesday when he said: "There's something wrong with a state in which you can buy an Uzi but there's a 10-day waiting period to get a Caesar salad."

"To make the national spotlight on whether eggs have to be cooked is pretty ridiculous," Bruce Quarino, 38, said after lunch Thursday at The Queen Elizabeth diner in Elizabeth. "It's just one more reason to bash New Jersey."

In a letter to Carson on Thursday, Gov. Jim Florio said the comedian had "scrambled" his facts. Both undercooked eggs and Uzis are illegal in New Jersey, which has the nation's toughest ban on assault weapons.

But Florio, a Democrat who took a beating after raising taxes in 1990, isn't about to have egg on his face over this issue.

In his annual State of the State address on Tuesday, Florio ordered New Jersey health officials to reconsider the ban, which he called unenforceable, intrusive and silly. The rule, the governor said Thursday, represents "bureaucrats run amok."

"We're not going to have any public health police in New Jersey diners," Florio's rating points jumped at

least 50 points," said Marie Cascone, owner of The Manors. "They forgot about taxes, and the fact that he was for eggs made him a hero."

After the customer hurled his plate of eggs at Cascone's restaurant, she got 600 people to sign a pro-egg petition that she plans to take to the state Health Department.

Unlike the eggs, the ban is something state officials took a long time to cook up. New Jersey legislators first began discussing a ban in the mid-1980s, after an outbreak of salmonella enteritidis bacteria was found in undercooked eggs.

The law follows recommendations by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that eggs be cooked long enough to destroy salmonella — several minutes at 140 degrees. The FDA has not recommended bans on undercooking, however, said Chris Lecos, an agency spokesman in Washington.

There were 376 outbreaks of salmonella enteritidis nationwide from 1985 to 1991, resulting in 49 deaths and 12,916 illnesses, Lecos said. Salmonella in eggs accounted for 82 percent of the cases, but the bacteria turns up in fewer than one half of 1 percent of all eggs.

Salmonella poisoning can cause headaches, abdominal pain, diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, fever and severe dehydration. It can kill children and the elderly.

Despite the ridicule, anger — and the governor's vow that the law must go — the state Health Department insisted Thursday that the ban was successful in increasing public awareness of salmonella.

The \$25 to \$100 fines for restaurants that violate the law are on hold for now and there are no health inspectors out looking for infractions, said spokeswoman Darlene Weiner.

Guy Gregg, president of the New Jersey Restaurant Association, said restaurateurs would risk fines rather than deny patrons such dishes as Caesar salads, which are tossed with raw eggs.

Fundraisers planned

Two fund raising suppers will be held soon that those of us who are very gifted in the cooking department may like to take advantage of. Your family may appreciate it! The Tumbleweed Lioness Club will sponsor an "All you can eat" beans and corn bread supper Friday, Jan. 24, beginning at 6 p.m. in the C.C. Thompson Room. The next evening (Saturday) the Faith Choir of St. James Baptist Church will host a hot dog supper. This will take place at the church beginning at 5 p.m. The cost per plate is adults \$3; under 12 and senior citizens \$2.

The Optimist Club is a very active group of caring people in Colorado City. They are always sponsoring fund raisers so that they might sponsor youth events. It is now Optimist Basketball season, the time when all cute kids come out to learn how to play basketball and compete against others their own age. This year there are 34 teams involved in the competition, the youngest being kindergarten

age. The season will last six weeks with a two week tournament at the end. These young basketball games usually end up being very entertaining (if not by watching the children, then by watching their parents). The first games were Jan 17. If you are interested in watching these kids play, you can find the action at the Administration Office Gym every Friday and Saturday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. on Saturdays.

The First Baptist Church BYW got a special treat Jan. 14 as Ira Edwards, longtime pillar of FBC shared his testimony with the group. Everyone enjoyed learning about how the Lord started using this man they all know so well.

Military

Spec. Richard Alaniz has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

The soldier is a wire systems installer with the 1st Signal Brigade in South Korea.

Alaniz is the son of Lily and Luis Torrez of 514 N. Sixth, Lamesa. He graduated from Lamesa High School in 1989.

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael R. Howie, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Isroe C. Cooper of 2705 Carol Dr., Big Spring, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

The 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Navy in October, 1991.

Pvt. Adam A. DeLoera has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapon infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

DeLoera is the son of Virginia DeLoera of 1021 Hickory St., Colorado City, and Tommy DeLoera of 909 Lou St., Sweetwater.

The private is a 1990 graduate of Colorado High School, Colorado City.

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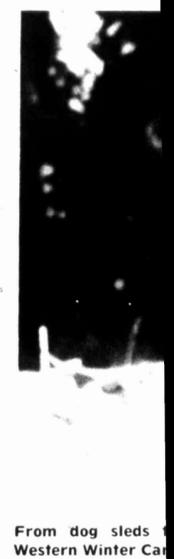
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From dog sleds Western Winter Ca

West

Red River, New Mexico town of the Southwest host the "Western Nival" on Jan. 24-26. Dog sled races, Na dances and bonfires sleigh ride, downhill country skiing, pen and more. If you are and want to view events, the Western Nival is the place to be you say, is a Penguin participants don a garb

Menu

BIG SPRING SR.
MONDAY — CH steak; gravy; butter okra and tomatoes; half.

TUESDAY — Baked tar sauce; mashed potatoes; hot rolls; gelatin.
WEDNESDAY — potatoes; slaw; r cobbler.

THURSDAY — Fried diced potatoes; corn rolls; bread pudding.
FRIDAY — Enchil beans; tossed salad; rice; tostados; fresh

BIG SPRING ELEM.
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Blueberry milk, orange juice.
TUESDAY — Pancakes, sticks, apple juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancake, ter, chilled pears, cereal.
THURSDAY — Sugar or peanut butter; syrup, grapefruit, cereal, milk.
FRIDAY — Honey bun, cereal, milk.

ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Chili mac and tatered corn; spinach; hot pineapple tidbits; milk.
TUESDAY — Meat & steamed rice, cut green bean, purple plum cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey escalloped potatoes; egg rolls; fruit gelatin with milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; potatoes; gravy; blackberry rolls; lemon pie with milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, sup, Pinto beans; corn cookie; milk.

BIG SPRING SECO.
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal, m muffin, orange juice.
TUESDAY — Sausage & pancake; apple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, pears; pancake, syrup, but topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Peanut sugar and spice donut, grapefruit, cereal, milk, apple wedge.

SECONDARY L
MONDAY — Hamburg, gravy. Or chili mac and ch corn; spinach; hot rolls; tidbits; milk.
TUESDAY — Country sausage loaf, buttered steamed rice, carrot sticks; hot rolls; p; bler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked and noodles, escalloped potatoes; hot rolls; fruit gelatin topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Stew; Or with gravy, whipped potatoes; tossed green salad; h pie with whipped topping.
FRIDAY — Green enchil filete; later tots with catsup cole slaw; corn bread; milk.

BIG SPRING SECO.
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal, m muffin, orange juice.
TUESDAY — Sausage & pancake; apple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, pears; pancake, syrup, but topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Peanut sugar and spice donut, grapefruit, cereal, milk, apple wedge.

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TUESDAY — Country sausage loaf, buttered steamed rice, carrot sticks; hot rolls; p; bler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked and noodles, escalloped potatoes; hot rolls; fruit gelatin topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Stew; Or with gravy, whipped potatoes; tossed green salad; h pie with whipped topping.
FRIDAY — Green enchil filete; later tots with catsup cole slaw; corn bread; milk.

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WEDNESDAY — Cereal, pears; pancake, syrup, but topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Peanut sugar and spice donut, grapefruit, cereal, milk, apple wedge.

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TUESDAY — Country sausage loaf, buttered steamed rice, carrot sticks; hot rolls; p; bler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked and noodles, escalloped potatoes; hot rolls; fruit gelatin topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Stew; Or with gravy, whipped potatoes; tossed green salad; h pie with whipped topping.
FRIDAY — Green enchil filete; later tots with catsup cole slaw; corn bread; milk.

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TUESDAY — Sausage & pancake; apple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, pears; pancake, syrup, but topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Peanut sugar and spice donut, grapefruit, cereal, milk, apple wedge.

SECONDARY L
MONDAY — Hamburg, gravy. Or chili mac and ch corn; spinach; hot rolls; tidbits; milk.
TUESDAY — Country sausage loaf, buttered steamed rice, carrot sticks; hot rolls; p; bler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked and noodles, escalloped potatoes; hot rolls; fruit gelatin topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Stew; Or with gravy, whipped potatoes; tossed green salad; h pie with whipped topping.
FRIDAY — Green enchil filete; later tots with catsup cole slaw; corn bread; milk.

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BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal, m muffin, orange juice.
TUESDAY — Sausage & pancake; apple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, pears; pancake, syrup, but topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Peanut sugar and spice donut, grapefruit, cereal, milk, apple wedge.

SECONDARY L
MONDAY — Hamburg, gravy. Or chili mac and ch corn; spinach; hot rolls; tidbits; milk.
TUESDAY — Country sausage loaf, buttered steamed rice, carrot sticks; hot rolls; p; bler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked and noodles, escalloped potatoes; hot rolls; fruit gelatin topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Stew; Or with gravy, whipped potatoes; tossed green salad; h pie with whipped topping.
FRIDAY — Green enchil filete; later tots with catsup cole slaw; corn bread; milk.

BIG SPRING SECO.
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal, m muffin, orange juice.
TUESDAY — Sausage & pancake; apple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, pears; pancake, syrup, but topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Peanut sugar and spice donut, grapefruit, cereal, milk, apple wedge.

SECONDARY L
MONDAY — Hamburg, gravy. Or chili mac and ch corn; spinach; hot rolls; tidbits; milk.
TUESDAY — Country sausage loaf, buttered steamed rice, carrot sticks; hot rolls; p; bler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked and noodles, escalloped potatoes; hot rolls; fruit gelatin topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Stew; Or with gravy, whipped potatoes; tossed green salad; h pie with whipped topping.
FRIDAY — Green enchil filete; later tots with catsup cole slaw; corn bread; milk.

BIG SPRING SECO.
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal, m muffin, orange juice.
TUESDAY — Sausage & pancake; apple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, pears; pancake, syrup, but topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Peanut sugar and spice donut, grapefruit, cereal, milk, apple wedge.

SECONDARY L
MONDAY — Hamburg, gravy. Or chili mac and ch corn; spinach; hot rolls; tidbits; milk.
TUESDAY — Country sausage loaf, buttered steamed rice, carrot sticks; hot rolls; p; bler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked and noodles, escalloped potatoes; hot rolls; fruit gelatin topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Stew; Or with gravy, whipped potatoes; tossed green salad; h pie with whipped topping.
FRIDAY — Green enchil filete; later tots with catsup cole slaw; corn bread; milk.

DO THESE
ELIGIBILITY—The and spouses of the year by either the in which he had a time, or who subse minimum of one ye uation of a business Establish eligibility dates and place of s Limited funds are education and of awarded on a comp ment and financial academic year begin tion forms prior to M Direct inquiries to Fund, 309 Main Str



From dog sleds to horse drawn sleighs, the Western Winter Carnival offers a chilly good time in Red River.

Associated Press photo

Western Winter Carnival

Red River, New Mexico — the ski town of the Southwest will again host the "Western Winter Carnival" on Jan. 24-26.

Dog sled races, Native American dances and bonfires, horse drawn sleigh ride, downhill and cross country skiing, penguin plunges and more. If you are a non-skier and want to view some unusual events, the Western Winter Carnival is the place to be. What might you say, is a Penguin Plunge? Participants don a garbage bag and

slide down the ski hill on their belly — penguin style.

Red River locals get into the Winter Carnival act by participating in ice sculptures contests, western costume contest and the restaurants and lodger's cup — lodgekeepers ski through a race course, hand a giant lodger's key to a maid who makes a bed situated on the ski hill. Wacky events rule the day!

All of these wacky events aside, there is also lots of great skiing

planned at both ski areas in Red River — cross country at the Enchanted Forest, downhill skiing at the Red River Ski Area which is right in the middle of town.

Red River has received over 80 inches of snowfall this year. The skiing is great and we're ready to see you at the Western Winter Carnival on January 24-26. For more information on Red River's Western Winter Carnival, please call the Red River Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-348-6444.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; buttered carrots; okra and tomatoes; rolls; peach half.
TUESDAY — Baked fish; tartar sauce; mashed potatoes; carrots; hot rolls; gelatin.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef; potatoes; slaw; rolls; peach cobbler.
THURSDAY — Pork steak; diced potatoes; carrots; hot rolls; bread pudding.
FRIDAY — Enchiladas; pinto beans; tossed salad; spanish rice; tostados; fresh fruit.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Blueberry muffin, cereal, milk, orange juice.
TUESDAY — Pancakes; sausage on a stick; apple juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; chilled pears; cereal, milk.
THURSDAY — Sugar and spice donut, peanut butter, syrup, grape juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Honey bun, apple wedge, cereal, milk.
ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, chilled pineapple tidbits, milk.
TUESDAY — Meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, purple plum cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles, escalloped potatoes, english peas, hot rolls, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas; hot rolls, lemon pie with whipped topping, milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, tater tots, catsup, pinto beans, corn bread, butter cookie, milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal, milk; blueberry muffin, orange juice.
TUESDAY — Sausage on a stick and pancake; apple juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, milk; chilled pears, pancake, syrup, butter.
THURSDAY — Peanut butter; syrup, sugar and spice donut, grape juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal, milk; honey bun, apple wedge.
SECONDARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy, Or chili mac and cheese, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, chilled pineapple tidbits, milk.
TUESDAY — Country sausage, Or Meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, green beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, purple plum cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked ham; Or turkey and noodles, escalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Stew; Or fried chicken with gravy, whipped potatoes, blackeyed peas, tossed green salad, hot rolls, lemon pie with whipped topping, milk.
FRIDAY — Green enchiladas; Or fish fillet, tater tots with catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw, corn bread; butter cookie, milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Muffin, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY — Donuts, milk; juice.
WEDNESDAY — Sausage biscuit, gravy, milk, juice.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Buttered steamed rice, cinnamon toast, milk, juice.
SANDS LUNCH
MONDAY — Beef and vegetable soup, sandwiches, chips, cupcakes, ice cream, milk.
TUESDAY — Barbecue ribs; ranch style beans, french fries; fruit, rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and bean chalupas; cheese, salad, buttered corn, pudding, milk.
THURSDAY — Baked ham, cole slaw, sweet potatoes, roll, pineapple, milk.
FRIDAY — Fiestadas, corn on the cob, pork and beans, cookies, fruit, milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Doughnuts, juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuit, jelly, butter, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, milk, juice.
THURSDAY — Waffles, bacon, syrup, juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal, toast, milk, juice.
FORSAN LUNCH
MONDAY — Ravioli; cheese wedge; green beans, salad, cinnamon crisps; pears, milk.
TUESDAY — Chili and beans, corn, salad, crackers, chocolate cake, peaches, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, french fries; salad, pickles, onions, brownies, applesauce, milk.
THURSDAY — Soup and sandwiches, potato chips, crackers; fruit pie; milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken strips, gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls, butter, jello with fruit, milk.

GRADY LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers with gravy, french fries, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, milk.
TUESDAY — Beef and macaroni casserole, cole slaw, blackeyed peas, jello with topping, corn bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Salisbury steak with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, plum cobbler, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY — Roast turkey with gravy, steamed rice, english peas, fruit, hot rolls, milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dogs with chili and cheese, tossed salad, baked beans, peanut butter bar, milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Waffles; syrup; ham, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sweeten rice; toast, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY — Ham and cheese sandwich; fruit, milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal with fruit, toast, milk.
COAHOMA LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; creamed potatoes; blackeyed peas; finger rolls, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken spaghetti; corn, salad; peach cobbler; light bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pork fritters; gravy; peas; scalloped potatoes; finger rolls, milk.
THURSDAY — Chalupas with cheese, red beans; Spanish rice; chocolate cake; milk.

FRIDAY — Hot dogs with chili, french fries, salad, milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Hash browns, toast, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage and gravy, biscuit, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon roll, nuts, juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Bacon and eggs; toast, juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal, milk, toast, juice.
STANTON LUNCH
MONDAY — Hot dog with chili, french fries, blackeyed peas, cookies with peaches, milk.
TUESDAY — Meat loaf, brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, green beans, peanut butter cake, corn bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bean chalupas; Spanish rice, fried okra, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; creamed potatoes, mixed vegetables, jello, hot rolls, milk.
FRIDAY — Beef and vegetable stew, cole slaw, fruit cobbler, crackers, milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancake pups, juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hash browns, toast, jelly, juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Muffins, juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal, milk, juice.
WESTBROOK LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken strips, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, applesauce, milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, fried okra, blackeyed peas, jello, garlic bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, corn, green peas, peaches, peanut butter, crackers, milk.
THURSDAY — Fajitas, tortillas, cheese, refried beans, tossed salad, orange half, milk.
FRIDAY — Barbecue on a bun, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, french fries, milk.

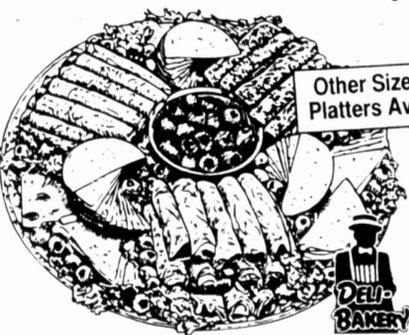
FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Texas toast, peanut butter, jelly, juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal, toast, juice, milk.
FORSAN LUNCH
MONDAY — Ravioli casserole, corn, new potatoes, fruit, crackers, milk.
TUESDAY — Tuna sandwich, tomato soup, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, pears, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY — Oven fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, chilled tomatoes, hot rolls, peaches, milk.
FRIDAY — Corn dogs, mustard, pinto beans, spinach, corn bread, fruit, milk.

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Other Sizes And Platters Available

Roast Beef, Cooked Ham, Turkey Breast, Domestic Swiss, Yellow American and Smoked Gouda. Garnished with Green & Black Olives, Small

Meat & Cheese Party Platter

26⁰⁰
 Serves 8 to 12 People



Fried Drumettes, moist and juicy, served with tangy BBQ sauce in the center, small

Drumette Platter

19⁰⁰
 Serves 10 to 16 People

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Dole Bananas
39[¢] Lb.
 EVERY DAY

Dr Pepper
 2-Liter Bottle All Varieties
98[¢]

Boneless Top Sirloin
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1⁸⁸ Lb.
 Cut Free Into Steaks, Roast & Trimmings

Suave Shampoo
 16-Oz. Assorted Conditioner or
76[¢]

Lay's Chips
 6 1/4 to 6 1/2-Ounce Assorted
99[¢]

Ice Milk or Ice Cream
 1/2-Gal. Superbrand Asst. Sherbet,
99[¢] EVERY DAY

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JAN 19 1992

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ELIGIBILITY—Those eligible to apply are direct descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Sid W. Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Establish eligibility by including name, Social Security number, dates and place of service of qualifying employee in your reply.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1992 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1992.

Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Rosacker, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102; 817/336-0494.

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A woman displays a female condom that will go on sale for the first time in Switzerland in early February. American health experts are expected to recommend its approval in the United States at the end of the month. This is a recent but undated photo.

Female condoms on the way

GENEVA (AP) — Women will soon be able to wear condoms, finally giving them the power to protect themselves from AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The new condom goes on sale in Switzerland early in February and in France and Britain later in the year. American health experts could recommend its approval at the end of the month.

"We are 100 percent in favor," said Karen Pataky of Planned Parenthood in Washington. "Many heterosexual men don't like using condoms and the bottom line is that if they don't want to use one they won't use one," she said in a telephone interview. "Female condoms would give women another option."

The vaginal condom is a large, lubricated, polyurethane adaptation of the male version. It is about 7 inches long, has flexible rings at both ends and is inserted like a diaphragm. The inner ring fits behind the pubic bone and the outer ring remains outside the body.

Unlike the diaphragm, which only stops sperm from passing the

cervix, the female condom also protects the entire vagina and labia from contact with the HIV virus.

Its Swiss distributors, Uhlmann-Eyraud, said it would sell for about four times the cost of the standard male condom.

An advisory committee of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is scheduled to meet on Jan. 31 on whether to recommend that the female condom be given the FDA go-ahead for U.S. distribution.

The concept was developed by a Danish gynecologist, ironically, in a bid to tackle infertility problems, said Dr. Patrick Rowe of the World Health Organization.

Rowe said sexually transmitted diseases cause of 65 percent of female infertility in sub-Saharan Africa and 25 percent in developed countries.

He said WHO became interested in the female condom as a way of preventing such diseases, particularly AIDS.

"Our interest in the condom is not as a contraceptive, but rather as an additional barrier method against AIDS," he said.

He said the condom's material is very tough and doesn't tear like latex male condoms, but is trickier to use. He therefore expects a pregnancy rate of about 4 percent to 5 percent because some women might not follow the instructions properly.

Dr. Patrick Friel of WHO's AIDS program said clinical trials have shown the female condom to be safe. He said the U.N. agency now wants to concentrate on promoting acceptability studies around the world and to persuade governments to introduce it in national health programs.

He says projects are planned in Zimbabwe, Botswana and the Philippines. Zambia has also expressed interest.

The most detailed WHO study so far has been in Thailand, a popular tourist spot with a thriving sex industry where the number of AIDS cases is expected to rocket over the next few years.

Rowe said about a third of Thai prostitutes' clients refused to use condoms, but most did not complain about the woman wearing the device.

Humane society

Pet of the Week — "Fox" perfectly mannered indoor 'dog. She is quiet and calm. She comes in the house and lays down. Housebroken. She is a chow mix. Red coat with a black muzzle. Wonderful temperament. Spayed.

"Abby" chocolate lab mix. She has a sleek brown coat with floppy ears and long tail. 10 months old. Good natured and young to train.

"Pebbles" gold lab mix puppy. She has a soft blonde coat with a square jaw. Very pretty 9 week old with light brown eyes. Female, gentle.

7-8 week old doberman marked puppies. Male and female. Black shorthaired coat with tan eyebrows, legs and inside ears. Ears are going up. Very striking.

"Fanny" small german shepherd mix. She is light brown with a black saddle and docked tail. Ears are up. Intelligent female.

"Chubby" he is small, short and chubby. His fur is beautiful. It is fine and fluffy. Long black coat with brown mittens and eyebrows, about 19 month old. Neutered male. Looks like a Disney character. Would love inside with people.

"Wiison" full blood Afghan hound. He is tall and striking. Light brown coat with black face and markings. Neutered male.

"Kaci" small calico kitten. She is black, orange and white short

haired. Around 10 weeks old. Female, box trained.

"Muffin" solid white short haired coat with round gold eyes. She is gentle and calm. Loves indoors. She is box trained and declawed. Spayed female.

Cats and kittens are just a \$25 donation. This covers their feline leukemia test, vaccinations, and worming. Spaying and neutering free. All are litterbox trained and come with a 2 week adoption period. Dogs are just a \$35 donation. This covers vaccinations of parvo, distemper, corona and wormings. Spaying and neutering included.

Shelter hours are Mon-Fri 4-6 p.m.; Sun 3-5 p.m.; closed on Saturdays. 267-7832. We are located on W. I-20, Frontage Rd. exit, right across from Halliburton.

At other homes: 1/4 pointer, 1/4 lab, 1/4 doberman. She is 3 months old and needs a home. If interested in this puppy, please call 267-9782.

"Calamity" — beautiful cattle dog. She has the waviest and spotted coat you've seen. Her coat is short with brown, grey and black spots all over her body. Thick, wavy coat from tail to head. Young female.

"Woody" — lilac point siamese. Bright blue eyes and beautiful peach markings on a cream coat, neutered male. Around 5-6 months old.

Over a lifetime, the average American throws away 600 times his or her body weight in garbage — more than 90,000 pounds of trash! Recycling just 10 percent of your garbage can reduce that amount by four-and-a-half tons.

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4-H food show results

Jennifer Jones of Garden City was a first place winner in the District VI 4-H Food Show held Saturday, Dec. 1 in Kermit. As a first place winner in the senior division at district level she will compete in the State 4-H Foods Show held at Texas A&M University in June.

Miss Jones, 17, is a junior at Garden City High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones and has been a member of the Glasscock County 4-H Club for 9 years. The 4-H'er won top place in the Main Dish class of the senior division with "Pork Chops and Wild Rice" as her entry.

Chad Hirt (12), a 5-year member of 4-H placed first in the Intermediate division with his entry of "Szechuan Pork and Broccoli." Chad is the son of Lana and Chris Hirt.

Jennifer and Chad also both competed and won the Senior and Intermediate Pork Award. The pork

award is donated by the Agricultural Marketing Association of St. Lawrence.

Amy Weishuhn (11), a 4-year member of Glasscock County 4-H won the Junior Beef Award. She competed with her dish Mexical Meat Loaf. She is the daughter of David and Belinda Weishuhn.

Others from Glasscock County who placed at the district level were: Jill Hoelscher, Michael Schraeder, Paula Braden, and Karla Jones. Receiving blue ribbons were: Kaci Kohls, Diedra Hirt, Adam Frysak, and Audrey Strube and Chris Schraeder received a red ribbon.

The district 4-H Food Show was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, The Morrison Milling Company of Denton, West Texas Utilities Company of Abilene and the District VI Extension Homemakers Association.

ATTENTION Local Chefs!
The Herald is looking for 'Soul Food' Recipes to run during the month of February — with your recipes please include your name and a daytime phone. Send to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Attention Life.

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Big Spring Herald

John Payne

Easy to change your will

By JOHN PAYNE
Question: My will is old and I want to rewrite it. How can this be done?
Answer: Dear John, it is important to change your will when there have been changes in your personal life. Many other people spend the additional money to execute a new will to do this. You can write a new will which is simply to an existing will. It is written to change within the will having to change will. It is important to have the codicil attorney to be sure terminology is correct. Then the codicil and witnessed by original will. This is no more than the change you are making. The change you are making is easily done by codicil. C.M., other that would cause your will reviewed. Some attorneys are having getting married, divorced, or moving.

If your will is more than three years old, it is time you review it. The reason is that in Congress continuing with federal estate tax. Some of their tinkering change the way it works.

If you have a will 10 years old, see an attorney immediately. There were several changes in 1980s that will direct your estate planning changes are not at cost your heirs a.

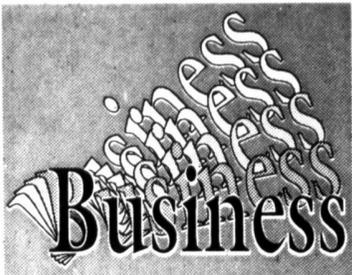
John Payne is a Financial Planner. He has been in practice for 15 years. You have a financial plan. You wish to ask in or confidentially, call him at: John Payne, Your Money, 1800 South #980, Houston 77027.

1991 sales
Percentages of year-earlier sales

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.
11 11 12 13
J F M A M J

Gap Inc.
15 15
J F M A M J

D



Chamber update	page 2
Classifieds	page 3
Business Beat	page 5
Oil and gas	page 6

Dropping rates spur refinance inquiries



John Payne

Easy way to change your wills

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: My husband and I would like to change the executor in our wills without having to rewrite the entire wills. How can this be done? C.M.

Answer: Dear C.M., It's important to change your will when there have been changes in your personal situation. You, like many others, do not wish to spend the additional money to execute new wills. There is a way to do this at a nominal cost.

You can write a "codicil," which is simply an amendment to an existing will. A codicil is written to change an item within the will without your having to change the entire will. It's important that you have the codicil written by an attorney to be sure the legal terminology is correct and all legal issues are dealt with. Then the codicil must be signed and witnessed just as the original will. The codicil usually is no more than one page.

The change you need, changing your executor's name, can be easily done by using a codicil. C.M., other changes that would cause you to have your will reviewed by an attorney are having children, getting married, getting divorced, or moving out of state.

If your will is more than three years old, it's my suggestion you review it and perhaps have an attorney look it over. The reason is that our friends in Congress continually tinker with federal estate tax laws. Some of their tinkering may change the way your will works.

If you have a will more than 10 years old, see a competent attorney immediately. There were several changes in the 1980s that will directly affect your estate planning. If the changes are not made, it may cost your heirs a lot of money.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 11 years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Plunging interest rates the past few months have caused a flurry of inquiries nationally and locally to refinance home loans, according to reports. Local home sales also have increased.

Mortgage rates in the Big Spring area are as low as 8 percent while home sale rates are down to 7 percent.

"That's about as low as it's been in 10 years," said Katie Grimes of Sun Country Realtors, who is the incoming 1992 president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors.

Fueling dropping interest rates was the Federal Reserve Board's Dec. 20 cut by a full percentage

point of the discount rate charged to financial institutions for borrowed federal money. The 3 1/2 percent rate is the lowest it has been since 1964.

"This is a bold step aimed at jumpstarting our sluggish economy and putting people back to work in new jobs," said U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station. "Increased consumer spending in response to low interest rates can be a potent cure for recession."

"We've had a ton of responses," said Lewis Dunham, a loan officer with HMB Mortgage of Midland. "In Big Spring, I've probably talked to, just myself, about 50 people (the past three weeks). Probably 20 of those people will

refinance home loans, he said.

About 20 people have already refinanced homes the past few months through Bluebonnet Savings Bank in Big Spring compared to just one through that bank the past two years, said loan officer Kenny Kay Young.

"It's really busy now," Young said. "We're getting lots of people coming in. We're getting lots and lots of phone calls."

Home refinancing is not the only increased activity. "I think that we're already seeing an increase in home sales," Grimes said. "I don't know if you can say if this is a boost in the arm for the economy of Big Spring or not; It's a boost for the economy of the people buying the

houses."

Who can save by refinancing a home?

A rule of thumb, Young said, is that people will usually profit if they can get an interest rate that is 2 percent lower than their current rate. Savings of \$150 to \$300 a month could be made, Dunham said.

But owners must own a home long enough to recoup loan closing costs that typically range from \$1,500 to \$3,000, both said. "If you can pay your refinance costs in two years, it usually is a good deal,"

Closing costs can also be affected by any changes in property value. Conventional and Federal Housing Authority refinance loans require

that homes be re-appraised. An appraisal lower than the purchase cost could mean no deal or higher closing costs to cover loss of equity. A higher appraisal could result in closing costs being financed back into the loan.

Some local interest rates being offered include:

- 8 1/2 to 8 3/4 percent for conventional 30-year loans with no upfront discount or origination costs and as low as 8 percent with discount and origination costs of up to 3 1/2 percent of the cost of the home.
- 8 1/2 percent for FHA 30-year loans with up to 1 percent origination costs and as low as 8 percent with discount and origination costs of up to 2 percent.

Fishback follows tradition

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Billy Don Fishback carries on his family's tradition of education management when he leaves New Mexico Junior College for Howard Payne University this month.

"My dad was principal in Coahoma and retired after 33 years (in education). W.E. Fishback was Coahoma principal for 25 years. I guess he inspired me; I've been around school work all my life. I worked a lot of summers in the book store helping him," Fishback said.

He has accepted the position of vice-president for financial affairs at the university, effective Feb. 1. He has been vice-president for fiscal affairs at NMJC in Hobbs since 1988.

"This fulfills a life-long dream of mine. It gives us an opportunity to come back to Texas and live in central Texas, an area that I love. And I'll be associated with a Christian university. Howard Payne is associated with the Southern Baptist Convention, one of eight Baptist schools in Texas," Fishback said.

Part of his duties as financial affairs vice-president will be student financial aids. Fishback will also be in charge of the physical plant, grounds and maintenance, the book store, food service, the university's budget and property acquisitions.

"This is the support side of the school. My job will be helping keep the teachers teaching and the students in class," he said.

Fishback graduated from

• FISHBACK page 2-D

Capitalizing on demise



Fred Walters, left, and Rick Hill, marketing directors for Barq's soft drink company, display some of the Soviet Union memorabilia that the company is giving away as a marketing tool. Barq's is calling it a "Soviet Union Going Out of Business Sale."

People who do care made Expo success

If a single industry seemed to enjoy attention this month it has to be agriculture. The big Ag Expo can only be described as nothing short of a tremendous success!

Thanks to all the community support and workers who got behind this idea last year and worked so hard to make it a happening we could be proud of.

A question arose in the initial planning stages of this project whether the agricultural producers in our area would attend and support such an event. From the attendance lists taken at the many educational programs and in visiting with so many farmers and ranchers that I ran into at the Expo events this certainly put a halt to any doubts about that happening.

But this is what it takes to make any event a success — total community support.

Another important agricultural event just occurred this weekend: The annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show.

Approximately 400 livestock projects were exhibited by local 4H and FFA youngsters from throughout the county and, in spite of some bitterly cold weather, this annual activity went off as another great community supported event.

Our thanks to all the individuals, businesses and others that contributed to the stock show this year.

We had no trouble securing sponsors for championship belt buckles, our premium auction was successful, thanks again to not those that contributed to it financially.

Don Richardson



but to those directors of the Howard County Junior Livestock Show Association who went out in our community, virtually knocking on doors, in some instances, getting this support.

It is especially gratifying, in such distressed economic times, to witness people who, in spite of such times, still find some funds in some pocket somewhere to help out this youth program each year.

We thank each of you for this kind of support, and to the several new supporters this year that, on their own, either showed up at the auction, personally, or contacted one of our directors to donate to this program. This was great!

Another ag-related project is being developed this month that could affect us all here in Howard County. This is the committee working with the Moore Development Board for Big Spring in trying to get a new state prison located here.

The various agricultural agencies in our community have been working with this committee, gathering background data on the agricultural value of the land to be considered for the prison site.

A lot of things, I have learned by

• EXPO page 2-D

For star pupil, recession means community college

NEW YORK (AP) — With a 93 academic average, 1,100-plus SATs and a sports editorship on his high school newspaper, Timothy Lamorte would be a solid bet for admission next fall to a top-flight, four-year college.

The recession has put his dream on hold.

The economy and soaring college costs have led Timothy to do what thousands of star students like him rarely considered just a few years ago: apply to less expensive — and less prestigious — community colleges close to home.

"Most of the kids in my school with my academic credentials are applying to Cornell and other places with high reputations," he said. "I realize those schools give a lot of grant money and loans, but it still winds up being a lot. It's more than I can afford."

Instead, Timothy has applied to State University of New York-Westchester Community College, which costs \$775 per semester, plus \$108.75 in fees.

Tim also applied to the four-year SUNY campus in Syracuse specializing in environmental science. But the \$9,000-plus total pricetag, counting transportation and other incidentals, makes it unlikely he'll be able to attend next fall.

A year at his dream school, Cornell University, would cost more than \$22,000.

"You teach a kid to work hard, and you'll get a scholarship, and what happens? You burst his bubble," said his mother, Carole, who supports her two children on a secretary's salary.

"Tim wanted to apply to Cornell, just to see if he got in. But I had to say no. The application fee is \$55. And the aid wouldn't be enough. I really don't want him paying back student loans for the rest of his life."



Timothy Lamorte sits at his desk at his home in White Plains, N.Y. earlier this month. Standing is his mother Carole.

Ms. Lamorte said she decided early on to put her kids' education first. She pays \$6,000 a year to send Tim and his 15-year-old sister to parochial schools near their White Plains, N.Y. home.

Tim himself works from four to 10 hours per week in a neighborhood pharmacy. But the \$1,000 he has managed to save hardly dents the total college bill. He will graduate in June from Archbishop Stepinac High School

in White Plains in the top 10 percent of his class and hopes for a career in environmental or wildlife conservation.

In all likelihood, he said, he will attend community college for two years, then transfer to SUNY-Syracuse or some other four-year college to complete his degree.

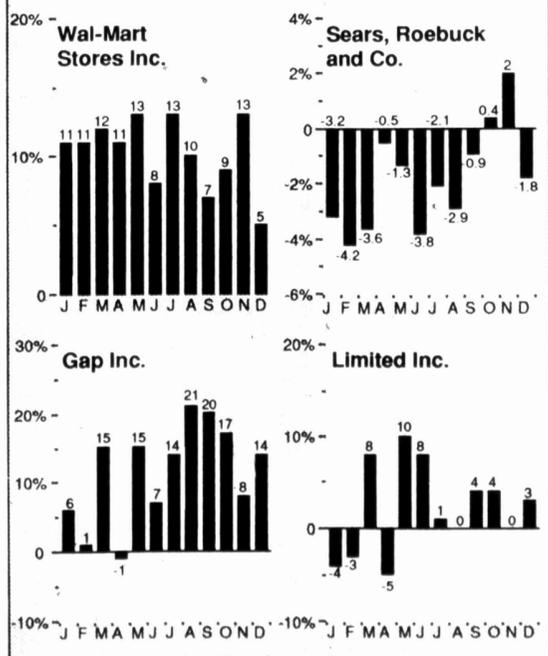
That scheme seems to be gaining popularity around the country. Community college enrollments were up by about 6 percent in 14 out

of 15 states in a just-released survey by the American Council on Education. Such colleges, once shunned by top students like Tim, have gained allure in the last several years as tuitions at four-year colleges have soared.

Adding to their attractiveness is the individual attention freshmen often get compared with the impersonality of large, four-year campuses.

1991 sales for four major retailers

Percentages of sales gains or losses as compared against year-earlier sales. (Figures from stores open at least a year.)



AP/Wm. J. Castello

JAN 19 1992

Fishback

Continued from page 1-D

Coahoma High School in 1971 and from Howard County Junior College in 1973. He received his bachelor of business administration from Texas Tech University in 1975. He also graduated from the College of Business Management Institute in Lexington, Ky.

"It was great going to school in Coahoma and Howard College. They prepared me for Texas Tech. Coahoma has always been so good to me and to my family," he said.

Fishback, 38, and his wife Cecil, a speech therapist, will move from Hobbs to Brownwood along with their two sons, Chase, 9, and Chris, 5. His brother Bobby Fishback is band director for Forsan and Bobby's wife Jeanine is choir director for Goliad Middle School.

Benny Fishback, his youngest brother, is a member of the Coahoma school board. He and his wife Susan are employed at the federal prison in Big Spring, Fishback said.

W.E. and Bea Fishback, his parents, live in Coahoma. They have five grandsons and one granddaughter, Bea Fishback said.

Fishback observed spring registration at the university last week. He said he will have a staff of about 35-45 people within his department there.

Message card



Donald Warfield of SkyTel Corp. takes a close look at the company's new credit-card style pager. The Message Card, jointly developed with NEC, has the dimensions of a credit card and is about 6 millimeters thick.

Chamber banquet Jan. 25

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce annual banquet will be held Saturday, Jan. 25 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Many celebrations lose their true meaning along the way. This one is a prime example.

The Big Spring chamber hosts this annual meeting to update all members of our accomplishments of the prior year and the goals and priorities established for the current year.

It is not closed to the public and we encourage all area citizens to attend. Your chamber is a progressive organization, because your input and concerns are definitely heard and given priority.

Along with this, there is another equally important reason to hold this annual meeting. This night, several citizens will be recognized.

Man and Woman of the Year awards are presented to those who have given of themselves unselfishly in order to improve the quality of life in their community.

The Agricultural Producer of the Year award is presented by the agricultural committee of the chamber. The award is given in recognition of contributions to our county through church and civic

Linda Roger



organizations as well as having exemplary production during 1991.

The Pat on the Back award is presented by the Blue Blazers' Women's Division. This award is presented to a woman in our community for her quality of community service and involvement. The Blue Blazers also give the annual Luv Ya Blue award to someone who has given outstanding service to the group's goals.

Howard County is a great place to live and strides are constantly being made to make it an even better place to stay. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce believes in our community and hopes you will come and celebrate with us.

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Expo

Continued from page 1-D

working with this committee, goes into a successful proposal to secure such a project for a community. I only hope that the people of our community realize what a job this has been for such folks as Bill and Joyce Crooker, Pam Welch, the Chamber of Commerce staff and a host of other individuals who have donated time, money, expertise, talent and a truly dedicated devotion to the betterment of our community.

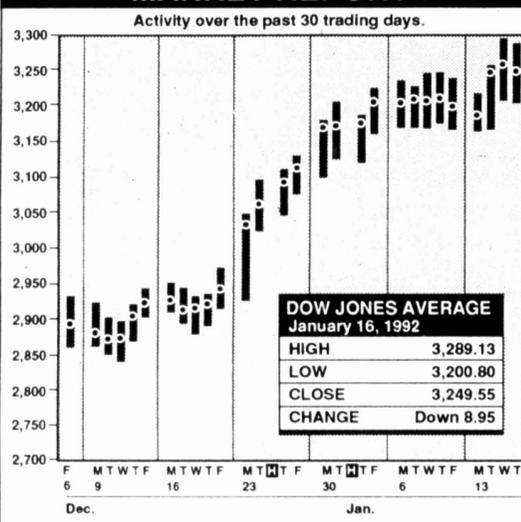
I guess this entire article could be summed up as, despite some negative things that occur in our community — and sometimes I feel we get more than our fair share — some great events like the Ag Expo, the Junior Livestock Show or the work of some dedicated committee shows up and I realize just what a great place we have and that there are some truly great individuals out there who do care!

My hat's off to all you positive thinkers.

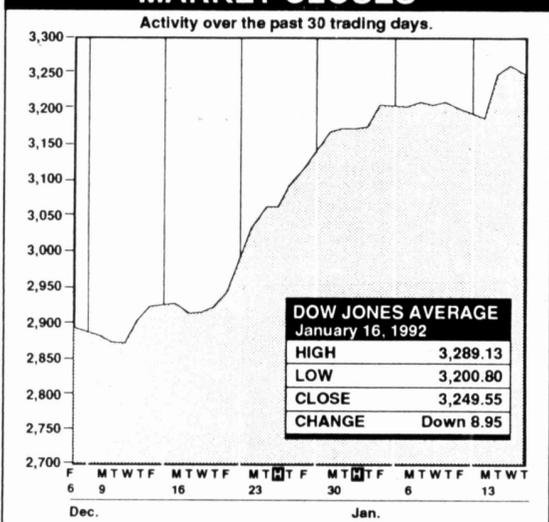
MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading	January 16, 1992
Volume in shares	406,085,720
Issues traded	2,233
Up	934
Unchanged	399
Down	900
NYSE Index	230.55 Down 1.29
S&P Composite	418.21 Down 2.56
Dow Jones Industrials	3,249.55 Down 8.95

MARKET REPORT



MARKET CLOSES



BUSINESS REVIEW

"We Rent Everything...Almost"



Pictured L to R, Lealand Pierce, Karen Chambers and Merline Pierce. All of Lee's Rentals would love to help rent you anything they may have to offer in stock. Stop by, browse around Lee's Rental, 1606 E. FM 700, 263-6925.

Lee's Rental Center and Self Storage will be 23 years old the first of March, 1992. Leland and Merline Pierce are most proud of this continued operation, and the crew that works at Lee's Rental Center to help the customers and to keep the equipment maintained.

Lee's Rental is the place where tools and equipment can be rented that are necessary to maintain a home or a business. There are so many special tools that are needed only occasionally, but yet make a hard job so much easier when you have the right tool for the job. Contractors and homeowners both can benefit by renting seldom needed equipment.

If you rent equipment, it means you don't have to spend

the money to purchase these tools, nor have to have the room to store them for long periods of time, nor keep them serviced through the years. This can be a real savings to the customer. How many times do you find yourself looking for a tool or item, and you can't remember where it is stored, or maybe loaned out to your friend or neighbor? Renting solves these problems.

You, our customers, are very helpful to the rental business. When you call or stop by to ask for equipment, this lets us know your special needs. Often your needed equipment is something on our "to buy" list, and now we know for sure it is something you need.

Another department, that is

fun to work with our customers on, is the party goods and needs. There are banquet tables, chairs, lots of fancy party serving pieces. Examples are punch bowls, cups, plates, champagne fountains, sterling or gold coffee services, coffee urns, and much more. Do call or stop by to see these pretty items.

The Self Storage units are easy access with wide enough drive space between units to make loading simpler. The

hilltop location gives you peace of mind of no high waters seeping into your storage.

Recently a strip of land joining the rental property on the east side has been acquired. Work is being done to build this up to give more and better parking space for the rental equipment and U-Haul equipment. Lee's Rental Center has been a U-Haul dealer for 18 years. This experience is useful if the customer needs any ideas or suggestions about moving.

Speaking of ideas, through the years many customers have shared their ideas of how they have solved certain problems, and these can be passed onto other customers when they have similar situations. This network of customer ideas is usually very helpful.

It is our goal to serve our customers with practical rental needs at reasonable rates. Your ideas and suggestions are always welcome.

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Jannings
65 Oxeay kin
66 Necklace part
67 Celtic
DOWN
1 Underlying
2 Sphere of action
3 Minimum
4 Wrestling area
5 Doze
6 Sorcery
7 Take care of
8 Spread hay to
dry
9 Idiot

Classified Ads

Call 915-263-7331
Toll Free 800-299-7331

RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
WORD AD (1-15 words) 13 days \$8.70 4 days \$10.05 5 days \$11.10 6 days \$13.20 1 week \$14.25 2 weeks \$25.80 1 month \$46.80 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.  	Line Ads Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day Sunday: 12 Noon Friday	Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70. (15 words or less)	15 words 30 times \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.	3 Days \$5.00 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what your looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS Adoption 011 Announcements 015 Card of Thanks 020 Lodges 025 Personal 030 Political 032 Recreational 035 Special Notices 040 Travel 045 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES Business Opportunities 050 Education 055 Instruction 060	Insurance 065 Oil & Gas 070 EMPLOYMENT Adult Care 075 Financial 080 Help Wanted 085 Jobs Wanted 090 Loans 095 FARMER'S COLUMN Farm Buildings 100 Farm Equipment 150 Farm Land 199 Farm Service 200 Grain Hay Feed 220	Horses 230 Horse Trailers 249 Livestock For Sale 270 Poultry For Sale 280 MISCELLANEOUS Antiques 290 Appliances 299 Arts & Crafts 300 Auctions 325 Building Materials 349 Computers 370 Dogs, Pets Etc. 375 Garage Sales 380 Home Care Products... 389	Household Goods 390 Hunting Leases 391 Landscaping 392 Lost & Found 393 Lost Pets 394 Miscellaneous 395 Musical Instruments 420 Office Equipment 422 Pet Grooming 425 Produce 426 Satellites 430 Sporting Goods 435 Taxidermy 440 Telephone Service 445	TV & Stereo 499 Want To Buy 503 REAL ESTATE Acreage for Sale 504 Buildings for Sale 505 Business Property 508 Cemetery Lots For Sale 510 Farms & Ranches 511 Houses for Sale 513 Houses to Move 514 Lots for Sale 515 Manufactured Housing 516 Mobile Home Space 517 Out of Town Property .. 518	Resort Property 519 RENTALS Business Buildings 520 Furnished Apartments 521 Furnished Houses 522 Housing Wanted 523 Office Space 525 Room & Board 529 Roommate Wanted 530 Storage Buildings 531 Pickups 601 Unfurnished Houses .. 533 VEHICLES Auto Parts & Supplies 534	Auto Service & Repair 535 Bicycles 536 Boats 537 Campers 538 Cars for Sale 539 Heavy Equipment 540 Jeeps 545 Motorcycles 549 Oil Equipment 550 Oil Field Service 551 Recreational Vehicle .. 602 Trailers 603 Travel Trailers 604	Trucks 605 Vans 607 WOMAN'S COLUMN Books 608 Child Care 610 Cosmetics 611 Diet & Health 613 House Cleaning 614 Jewelry 616 Laundry 620 Sewing 625 TOO LATES Too Late to Classify .. 900
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710 Scurry Box 1431 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205
Big Spring, Texas 79720

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



They weren't the most evil people in the world — nor the best. They were the Village of the Darned.

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

HUGS & KISSES

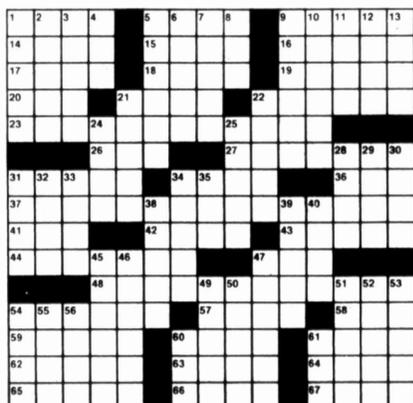
await your baby. We are a secure loving couple who long to adopt a newborn. Our home is filled with love, laughter, music, good friends, a little fluffy dog, a bird and our devoted extended family. Help make our dreams come true. Legal/ Medical expenses paid. Please call Irene and Ira collect at (212)876-8234. *It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.*

***** ADOPTION *****

Artist & Architect couple eager to be full time loving mom & dad. Safe and secure sun filled country home, great home cooking, music, sports, fine education promised. Please call Susan & Matthew collect 212-219-9024. *It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.*

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

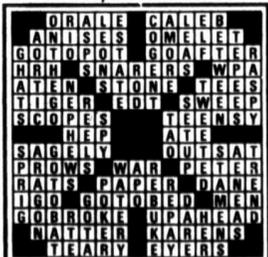
- ACROSS
1 Ointment
5 Fee
9 City near Boise
14 Vicinity
15 Busy as —
16 Famous epic
17 Throne
18 — off (angry)
19 Modify slightly
20 Those elected
21 Med. subj.
22 Eur. country
23 — Roof
26 Puppy cry
27 Visits a cafe
31 Rental sign
34 Large pref.
36 Fat farm
37 Star of 23A and 48A
41 — culpa
42 Sow one's wild
43 Thugs
44 Model of excellence
47 Swiss river
48 1960 award movie
54 Gets wise
57 Poetic time of day
58 Tennis shot
59 — ease (uncomfortable)
60 Soft drink
61 All
62 Playground item
63 Hun king
64 Silents
65 Oxeeye kin
66 Necklace part
67 Celtic
- DOWN
1 Underlying
2 Sphere of action
3 Minimum
4 Wrestling area
5 Dote
6 Sorcery
7 Take care of
8 Spread hay to dry
9 Idiot



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01/18/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



01/18/92

- 10 They're out of this world
11 Obey
12 Summon
13 Yemen port
21 Writer Loos
22 Set out
24 Court cry
25 Some schools for short
28 Christiania once
29 Atop
30 Sailors
31 Body heat: abbr.
32 Olive genus
33 Ananias
34 Intended
35 Lawyer: abbr.
38 Footwear
39 Once more
40 Time past
45 Rub
46 "The Tin Drum" author, —
47 Frightened
49 Overact
- 50 Mo. town
51 Andes animal
52 TV's Gillis
53 Behind the — (in a hole)
- 54 Mona —
55 Building wings
56 Came down
60 Taxi
61 Implore

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 040

GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, M.F. 9.5.

ALL NEW! 2-way phone dating, Christian 24hr. romance line 1-900-786-7710. \$3/min. *OR* Area Code Dating! Meet locals Now! 1-900-786-0123. \$4/min.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

PRIVATE PAY phones for sale. All cash income. 1-800-226-2257

PIZZA INN
Pizza Inn is expanding in the Big Spring Area.
*Easy to open & operate
*160 new franchises in the last 12 months
*Single & multi unit franchise opp'tys.
For information call (800)880-9955

STEEL BUILDING dealership. Potentially big profits from Sales & Construction. Buy factory direct. Some areas taken. (303)759-3200 Ext. 2601.

MEDICAL BILLING Opportunity as a licensee in your area for national health care company. Do electronic medical insurance claims processing for medical practitioners. \$30,000 part time to over \$80,000 full time. Company training, initial capitol required, \$5,998 plus PC. For more information by mail call 803-863-6311 or 803-863-6042 (24 hours).

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Beginners through Advanced. Years of teaching experience. Phone 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

MAKE MORE MONEY

Full or Part-Time!
Men and women needed to sell our Profitable Line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to Business Firms in the BIG SPRING AREA. Earn Weekly Commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, Friendly Service from 83 Year Old AAA I Company. * Investment. No Collection. Previous sales experience not required. Write: Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. CO. Dept. A24792, Newton, Iowa, 50208. (515)792-4121.

DRIVERS

Earn to \$650 Wkly. Will train several openings. Also PT. 1-800-231-7457

POSITION AVAILABLE

Secretarial position available with Fina Oil and Chemical Company. Excellent secretarial skills required with good computer knowledge and use of display write, professional write and/or Word Perfect. Ability to use Lotus is also a plus. Five (5) years experience preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1311, Attn: Employee Relations Department, Big Spring, TX. 79720. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V/H.

Help Wanted 085

SALES REP

HYDROTEX

A National sale Co. seeking sales person to call on Commercial-Industrial- Agri. accounts in the Big Spring and surrounding area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses. Training provided. EOE. For information call: 1-800-999-4712.

ASSISTANT TIRE store manager position. Experience required. Send resume and references to Big Spring Herald, c/o Drawer 1279 A, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX 79720.

NEED MATURE woman to care for 10 month infant in my home. References required. 267 1855 after 6:00p.m.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407 292 4747 ext. 1192. 8:00a.m. - 9:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

Help Wanted 085

DANCERS/ NIGHTCLUBS, no experience necessary. 18 and over, training available. \$700 plus weekly, some travel. 1-800-999-1507.

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER. Light bookkeeping, computer skills, good typist. Send resume to Big Spring Herald, c/o Drawer 1280 A, 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, TX 79720.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

RNs,
Start the
NEW YEAR Right!!
You've Tried the
Rest

Now Join the BEST!
Become a Kimberly
Quality Care Nurse

Above Average Pay,
Flexible Schedules,
Bonus Incentive Plan,
Immediate Openings in
the Big Spring Area.
Kimberly Quality Care
1030 Andrews Hwy., #101
Midland
Call Debbie for
Interview
915-520-5273
1-800-526-0917

NURSE IV (HEALTH FACILITIES)

The Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Nurse IV (HF) to work with the Long Term Care Unit in Midland. Will perform professional nursing services for the Preadmission Screening and Annual Resident Review (PASARR) Program. Supervises work of field component of the PASARR Program. Requires one year of MR or MI experience. Requires license to practice as a RN in Texas, plus six years of full-time paid experience as a practicing registered nurse, in a hospital, institutional health care facility, home health nursing, or surveying health care facilities for licensing and/or certification. Requires 50-60% travel, and other than normal working hours. Salary: \$2707.00/month plus excellent benefits. Resumes not accepted. For additional information on qualifying options and applications, contact: Brenda McCoy, R.N. (915) 774-6248.

AA/EOE

CARDIOLOGY ASSOCIATES OF LUBBOCK, P.A.

Innovative, "all digital" outpatient Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory. Opportunity to work with 12 progressive cardiologists. Increased patient contact, with a focus on patient education. Weekends off. No "on call" time. Profit sharing.
RN'S and LVN's
Critical Care experience
Arrhythmia interpretation
Radiological Technican
ARRT
Cath Lab or Special
Procedures Experience

Contact: Carol Fannin 4010 22nd Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410 or Call: (806) 796-2845

TEXSCAN

Statewide Classified Advertising Network
Advertise in 280 Texas newspapers for only \$250.
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 acres, \$795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjoins paved road. Texas veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 1-800-725-3699

CATTLE FOR SALE: We have access to all classes of cattle. All orders are handled promptly and properly. Call for information Bill Vaughn 615-394-2921.

DRIVER!!! CELADON DRIVERS enjoy excellent pay and benefits, quarterly bonuses, modern Air Ride Tractors and good traffic lanes. Call 1-800-729-9770. Must have a valid CDL.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

FAMOUS ADJUSTABLE BEDS, Texas company for Texans. Dual kings with dual massage. Regularly \$2,695. SALE \$1,995. To order or for information call 1-800-369-9144.

DRIVERS: KLLM INC., Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring experienced tractor trailer drivers to run 48 states and Canada! Call 1-800-925-5556, Monday-Friday.

LOSERS WANTED: We pay you to lose weight! Need overweight people by 10 to 100 lbs. Call and find out how! 512-328-1018 or 512-329-5413.

COVENANT TRANSPORT: Hiring tractor trailer drivers. *1 yr. O.T.R. experience *Single 19-22c *East coast pay *Incentive pay *Benefits package *Minimum age 23 *Teams 27-31c 1-800-441-4394.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS Winter Special 24X30X10...\$2,995; 30X50X12...\$4,695; 40X50X14...\$5,995; 40X75X16...\$8,495.

50X60X14...\$8,195; 50X80X16...\$10,700; 60X100X16...\$14,695 CALL TODAY! sizes! Mini-storage! 1-800-637-5414.

FREE INFORMATION: Average weight loss 20 pounds on this complete nutrition system! As seen on national TV! Money back guarantee! 1-800-743-4148.

HAPPY JACK TRIVERMIDICIDE: recognized safe & effective by center for Veterinary Medicine against hook, round & tapeworms in dogs & cats. Available O-T-C at farmer co-ops & better feed stores.

BECOME A PARALEGAL. Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalogue 1-800-362-7070 Dept. LA72202.

BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER! Reverse Osmosis Water Purifier. \$119.95. (Compare @ \$400.00+) Under sink model, 3 gal. tank, Faucet, Shutoff, 15GPD. Krystal Klear, Inc., VISA/MC, Information 1-800-423-6889.

ARE YOU COLLECTING PAYMENTS on real estate you've sold? We'll give you cash now for these payments! Call National Fidelity Mortgage, Inc. today! 1-800-364-1072.

WANTED-PROSPECTIVE CONTRACTORS to bid for contract postal station at Yellowstone National Park during summer season. For information write: USPS, P.O. Box 1950, Cheyenne, WY 82003-1950.

ADOPTION: HAPPILY MARRIED, financially secure couple wishes to share their love and give a newborn a beautiful home and the best things in life. Call Heidi and Marty 1-800-942-7806. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE
Quality of Life is Our Commitment

Big Spring
Herald

J
A
N
1
9
2

Help Wanted 085

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 Ext. TX161 9a.m. - 7 p.m.

CONSUMER SERVICES COORDINATOR \$1,549/MONTH

Four (4) years related experience may substitute for college on a year for year basis, OR Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in rehabilitation, psychology, sociology, social work, education or related field.

LVN II, \$1,549 per month. Licenses to practice as a vocational nurse in the state of Texas.

R.N.'s-STANTON Tx Small Town, Quiet Hospital. Varied experience, competitive wages and benefits.

HELP WANTED \$425/ Wkly ps. Factory assembly at home etc. No exp. 1-900-786-7020 7 days/ eve. \$5/ min.

INSECT CONTROL Safe and Efficient. SOUTHWESTERN A PEST CONTROL. 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Help Wanted 085

OFFSET PRESSMAN needed: Applications for an offset pressman are now being accepted.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner 110 West Marcy 267-2535

THE FEDERAL Correctional Institution in Big Spring, Texas is accepting bids for the following contract positions:

READERS BEWARE Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers.

NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGY Apprenticeship program now accepting applications for limited openings.

REGISTERED NURSE, CMSI pays up to \$52,000. Free private housing, \$1,000 sign on bonus.

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 263-3333

Help Wanted 085

WANT A career with a progressive water company? We need a professional, hard driving salesperson.

AVALON PLACE-ODESSA

We have positions available for LVN's to work in our long term care facility.

GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for part-time evening shifts only.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT needed to keep infant in our home weekdays.

CURTIS MEDIA corporation plans to publish a pictorial history book on Big Spring.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S Part time positions available. Must be able to work evenings & weekend shifts.

Driver HIRE EDUCATION J.B. Hunt, one of America's most successful trucking companies.

EXPERIENCED ONLY, farm hand wanted to drive 12 row equipment. Call after 7:00 p.m.

MORNING AND AFTERNOON help wanted at Burger King. Apply in person, 2000 E. FM 700.

EXPERIENCED IN farming, service station work and tire repair.

FARMER'S COLUMN Farm Land 199 Livestock For Sale 270 MISCELLANEOUS Auctions 325 Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE PUPPIES, healthy and playful. Mom is black Labrador mix. 267-2364.

Garage Sale 380

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERPOT patio lamps homemade. Some HO train stuff.

INSIDE! ANTIQUES! Furniture! Appliances! Dishwasher! Auto accessories!

SUNDAY ONLY, 10? Kitchen table, Kenmore washer, recliner, lots of kids clothes.

GARAGE SALE Shawna's Country Garden, North Moss Creek Rd. Lots baby items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 390 BROWN CUSHION patchwork leather couch.

REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, washer/dryer, dining table 6/chairs, executive desk.

HUNTING LEASES 391 WANTED: DAY or season lease for hunting Sand Hill crane.

MISCELLANEOUS 395 WASHER & DRYER matching set, \$200. Washer \$100, Dryer \$75.

CHIMNEY CLEANING & repair. Register for our firewood giveaway.

FOR SALE: "KOOSHIES" Diapers. No pins, no plastic pants.

HAIR CLINIC, 2105 South Gregg. Hair cuts, \$7; Perm waves, \$20.

KNIFE COLLECTION for sale. Over 100 knives, some good, some not.

BUYING CLEAN hardback books. West Texas buying trip, January 23/26th.

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and other appliances. Also, all types of bed and household furniture.

INCOME TAX preparation as low as \$10. Call 263-7917 or 263-4733.

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INCOME TAX preparation as low as \$10. Call 263-7917 or 263-4733.

Business Property 508

FOR RENT on Snyder Highway. Small building with office on 2 acres of fenced land.

Houses For Sale 513

HOME FOR sale by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. For information call 263-7000.

805 CREIGHTON 2 bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining room. Call 263-6509 after 6:00p.m.

RENT TO OWN first month down. 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses. Also, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 264-0510.

\$315 TOTAL MOVE in 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, central heat & air, completely redecorated.

RENT TO own. Flexible down payment. \$250 a month will put you in a nice 2 1/2 bedroom house.

SAND SPRINGS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, water well. Extra fenced lot.

TWO BEDROOM house for sale, \$4,000. Ca. 264-0036.

Manufactured Housing 516

\$4,995 BUYS 3 BEDROOM 2 bath mobile home. Hardboard siding.

\$148 MONTHLY BUYS like new 14x80 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home.

\$163 MONTHLY BUYS 3 bedroom Cameo doublewide mobile home.

RENTALS

FOR LEASE Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway.

EXCELLENT location for trucking operation. \$600 a month plus deposit.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319, after 5:00, 267-8657.

Furnished Apartments 521

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built in Appliances.

ATTENTION Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups.

1989 Grand Am LE \$3,950 1989 Pontiac LeMans \$2,850 1989 Festiva \$2,450 1987 Maxima \$5,250 1986 Chevy pickup \$3,450 1984 Cadillac Seville \$3,250

1981 MONTE CARLO. Needs repairs. \$700. Call 263-8924 or 263-8809.

1990 AEROSTAR XL mini van 3 seats, loaded! Very clean. \$9,750. 905 West 4th. 263-7648.

BUYING MOTORCYCLES 1984 and newer in good condition. Local pick up available.

FOR SALE: One 3,200 ft. stripper well. Call for details. 267-1860 or 267-8144.

1988 GMC PICKUP, 1500 series. 263-2401.

1989 Buick Lesab Red Red C Loaded, 1 C We Sold 32,000 M

1989 FIREBIRD Gray Gray V-8, Auto, Loc 30,000 M

1988 JEEP WRAN Maroon, Tan Clo Loaded, Loc 38,000 M

1974 CREW CAB Silverado Lo 454 Auto, ONE OF A

1989 JEEP WRAN Maroon, Tan Clo Loaded, Loc 38,000 M

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1989 JEEP WRAN Maroon, Tan Clo Loaded, Loc 38,000 M

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1989 JEEP WRAN Maroon, Tan Clo Loaded, Loc 38,000 M

1974 CREW CAB Silverado Lo 454 Auto, ONE OF A

1989 JEEP WRAN Maroon, Tan Clo Loaded, Loc 38,000 M

Unfurnished Apartments 532

TAKE YOUR PICK One To Four Bedrooms, One To Four Baths, Attached Carports, Private Patios.

REMEMBER: "You Deserve The Best"

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex \$175, no bills paid. 1605A Lincoln 267-7678.

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME

NO DEPOSIT. Nice 1 1/2 3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811.

Unfurnished Houses 533

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, Coahoma schools. \$250 monthly. 393-5614.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath unfurnished home, \$400. Call (915)235-1386, leave message.

COLLEGE PARK, 3 bedrooms, garage, all brick, clean and nice. No pets. \$475. 267-2070.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living.

1805 STATE: One bedroom unfurnished house. Ideal for retired couple or single person. \$150 monthly. Call 267-3130.

LEASE PURCHASE: 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice carpet and paint. \$200 deposit. \$400 month. Call (915)580-8280.

TWO 1 1/2 BEDROOM houses, 1 furnished and 2 bedroom mobile home. furnished. 263-2382 or 263-1506.

CLEAN, 2 BEDROOM house. Stov & refrigerator. No pets. 2403 Runnels. \$225. 263-4717.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom, 1 bath. North side of town. HUD accepted. Call 267-2616 after 4:00 p.m.

UNFURNISHED SMALL 2 bedroom house for rent. \$100 deposit, \$200 month. 1700 E. 15th. 267-4993.

VEHICLES

Cars For Sale 539 1978 FIREBIRD \$1,500, 267-5041 after 5:00p.m.

ATTENTION Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups.

1989 Grand Am LE \$3,950 1989 Pontiac LeMans \$2,850 1989 Festiva \$2,450 1987 Maxima \$5,250 1986 Chevy pickup \$3,450 1984 Cadillac Seville \$3,250

1981 MONTE CARLO. Needs repairs. \$700. Call 263-8924 or 263-8809.

1990 AEROSTAR XL mini van 3 seats, loaded! Very clean. \$9,750. 905 West 4th. 263-7648.

BUYING MOTORCYCLES 1984 and newer in good condition. Local pick up available.

FOR SALE: One 3,200 ft. stripper well. Call for details. 267-1860 or 267-8144.

1988 GMC PICKUP, 1500 series. 263-2401.

1989 Buick Lesab Red Red C Loaded, 1 C We Sold 32,000 M

1989 FIREBIRD Gray Gray V-8, Auto, Loc 30,000 M

1988 JEEP WRAN Maroon, Tan Clo Loaded, Loc 38,000 M

1974 CREW CAB Silverado Lo 454 Auto, ONE OF A

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1989 JEEP WRAN Maroon, Tan Clo Loaded, Loc 38,000 M

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Pickups

1981 CHEVROLET drive. 400 V 8, good 267-2735, evenings.

Vans

1979 CHEVY van well, hwy miles. \$1. 1981 CHEVY CONVE, excellent con not home, leave me

WOMAN

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CHILD CARE in m 11 years experie meals and snacks available. Call 263-4

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POLL

* Gre

Business beat

Green BSSH employee of quarter



Rhonda Green has been named employee of the quarter for the activity therapist department at Big Spring State Hospital. Green, a technician on the multiple disabilities unit, was nominated by her peers from a 75-member ATD staff, the ward, for September-October 1991, was presented at a departmental reception in December 1991.

Tercero named center director

The University of the Permian Basin announced Wednesday Lily Tercero's recent promotion to Director of the Small Business Development Center at the university. She had been the associate director since 1988.

Tercero is a West Texas native. She received her masters in business administration from UT-Permian Basin in 1986. After graduation, she was employed by the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, returning to the university in 1988.

She is a member of the Permian Basin Business and Professional Women's Organization and the UT Alumni Association.

The UT-Permian Basin SBDC provides technical and management assistance to start-up and existing businesses. It serves 16 Permian Basin counties, including Howard.

My Girl's Salon opens

My Girl's Beauty Salon, 1705 Scurry St., held its grand opening this week.

My Girl's is owned by Mrs. John Paul Allred, who has been in the hair care business for 12 years.

Assisting Allred are her daughters, Elizabeth Soto and Lorie Ann Galan. Elizabeth specializes in colors, perms and the latest styles. Lorie will be the salon's nail technician as soon as she graduates from Howard College's cosmetology school.

For more information, call 264-0628.

Court dismisses discrimination suit

MIDLAND — A discrimination lawsuit filed in May 1991 against Fina Oil and Chemical Co. by a former company geologist was dismissed by federal court here at the request of Raymond Wells, the ex-employee.

According to the settlement agreement, Wells and Fina agreed that Wells' claims were without merit. Wells originally accused the company of discriminating against him on the basis of his religion.

Under the agreement, Wells will recover nothing from Fina. "Fina does not unlawfully discriminate on the basis of religion, or any other basis," said Bill Bonnett, the company's general manager of human resources. "We were surprised and deeply distressed when the lawsuit was filed... and we are glad but not surprised that a complete investigation has now cleared our name."

Fina highlights for December

In December, the Big Spring Refinery completed an excellent year in safety performance, officials said.

The month was marked by no OSHA recordable injuries on-the-job and no lost time or restricted duty injuries off-the-job.

The refinery is continuing an all-time plant record of 57 days without a first-aid injury. The previous record was 23 days.

For the year (vs 1990) the refinery exhibited the following safety performance highlights:

- A 57 percent reduction in injury incidence rate from 8.9 to 4.0 the 1990 industry average was 6.3. The best refineries in the country have a rate of 2.3.
- Three months in 1991 without injuries. This is an all-time high for Big Spring.

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Making it happen for Big Spring...
to join call (915) 263-7641

Don't make a move... without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week.
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

Too Late To Classify 900
NEED A JOB? Buy Postal deliver jeep, automatic, 30mpg, \$1,095. Western Saddle, New, \$375. 263-5122.
WILL DO general house cleaning. Also offices and apartments. Call 263-0476 leave message please.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK: Adorable 3 bed room, 1 bath with large fenced in yard and enclosed patio. Steps from the college. \$2,500 down and assume 18% low monthly payments of \$380 a month. For more information call Linda Fernandez, ERA 267-8266 or 267-5657.
1 BEDROOM DUPLEX furnished or unfurnished. Call 267-1867.

TOO LATES To Classify 900
BE SURE TO CHECK OUT the Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.
ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

Pickups 691
1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON pickup, 4 wheel drive, 400 V-8, good mechanical condition. 267-2735, evenings.
1981 CHEVY 3/4 TON Silverado pickup. Call after 5:00 p.m., 394-4766.
1981 JEEP PICKUP: Leather interior, electric windows and doors. \$2,850 o.b.o. 263-4590.
Vans 607
1979 CHEVY VAN. Good condition, runs well, hwy miles. \$1,500 o.b.o. 267-1340.
1981 CHEVY CONVERSION van. All options, excellent condition. Call 267-6426. If not home, leave message. Will return call!

WOMAN'S COLUMN
Child Care 610
CHILDCARE IN my home. \$35 per week. 11 years experience, dependable. Hot meals and snacks furnished. References available. Call 263-4205.
Happy Ads 691
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 information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

PUBLIC NOTICE
All persons having any tools or motors repaired at P & H Petrus Electric, 109 S. Goliad, must pick them up by 2:30 p.m. They will be resold for the cost of repairs plus storage.
The Management
P & H Electric
7614 January 12, 19, 26, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
On Tuesday, January 14, 1992, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approval on regular reading ordinances which are described as follows:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 18 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY AMENDING ARTICLE 2, SECTION 18.74 BY REPEALING SUBSECTIONS (1) (A) (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8) & (B) (1), (2), (3) & (4) ADDING A NEW SUBSECTION (1) (A) REVISING SPEED LIMITS FOR FARM MARKET ROAD 100; PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING CHAPTER 18, BY ADDING SECTION 18.148 HANDICAPPED PARKING & SECTION 18.148 A AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 18 OF THE BIG SPRING CODE BY REPEALING SECTION 18.74 (b) (1) (A) (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8) (2), (3), (4), (5) (6) AND ADDING NEW SECTIONS 18.74 (b) (A) (1) (2) AND (B) (1) AND (2).
Thomas D. Ferguson
City Secretary
7624 January 17 & 19, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant, Marathon Oil Company, P.O. Box 552, Midland, TX 79702, has made application for spacing except permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16) Tex. Admin. Code Section 3.37. Applicant seeks exception to the distance between wells requirement of drill, Well No. 43, Klob Lease, 280 Acres, Section 5, Block 32, T-2S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard Glasscock Field, Howard County, being 4 miles in a west direction from the east line of the location of this well as follows:
1570' from the north line and 330' from the east line of lease
1570' from the north line and 2310' from the west line of survey
Field Rules for the Howard Glasscock field are 330' 660', 10 acres.
This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 2700 feet.
Pursuant to the terms of Rule 37(h)(2)(A), this application may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Alex M. Correa, Admin. Specialist, at (915) 688-7532. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6718.
7619 January 12, 19, 26 &
February 2, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Texas Department of Human Services (TDHS) invites all interested individuals, private for-profit and non-profit agencies, organizations, or government entities to submit proposals to provide Individual and Family Counseling, Case Specific Consultation and Court Testimony for Child Protective Services clients. All interested parties should note that minimum requirements include Certification or Licensure as a Certified Social Worker or Licensed Professional Counselor. Complete requirements are contained in the RFP Packet.
The contract will be awarded under the Department's Child Protective Services Program. Interested parties must propose to deliver services either in all counties listed or all counties in one group.
Group One: Ector, Midland
Group Two: Andrews, Borden, Glasscock, Crane, Howard
Dawson Martin
The contract awarded under this RFP will be effective April 1, 1992 through March 31, 1993. Payment for these services will be on a unit rate basis with a maximum expenditure of \$70,000.00 for the contract year.
A "Request for Proposal" packet may be obtained beginning January 15, 1992 by contacting Larry Torres, TDHS Procurement Specialist, 2525 N. Grandview, Suite 100 (Odessa, Texas 79761) (915) 368-2406.
An Offeror's Conference will be held on January 28, 1992 at the above address to answer any questions from interested parties. The last day to request a packet is February 11, 1992. The deadline for submitting proposals is February 18, 1992, at 4:30 p.m.
7621 January 15, 16 & 19, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS AND APPEALS REGARDING UNSAFE BUILDING
Whereas, on the 17th day of December 1991, at 4:00 p.m. in the Municipal Court Room, second floor of City Hall, located on the corner of E. 4th and Nolan, a hearing was held by the Building Board of Adjustments and Appeals of the City of Big Spring, Texas, regarding the following described structures located on the following described properties:
1. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: The metal building that is presently vacant is in an advanced state of deterioration. Plumbing and electrical does not meet City Codes. Windows and doors are broken out. It has been frequented by vagrants. The roof appears about to collapse.
PROPERTY OWNER: Joe Biggs, Beverly Biggs, Frank Biggs and Joann Biggs.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 302 Grigg St.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 2, Block 23, Original Town.
2. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: The wood frame adobe building, that is presently vacant, is in an advanced state of deterioration. Plumbing and wiring does not meet City Codes and could not be economically brought up to standard. Part of the roof system has collapsed. Has no utility services.
PROPERTY OWNER: Heirs of Louisa Bauer and George Bauer.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 518 N. San Antonio.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 9, Block 7, Gov't Hts. to Bauer Addition.
3. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: The metal building on the east side, has no public utilities. The ceiling has collapsed. The west metal building, that is presently vacant. Evidence that building is being frequented by vagrants. Has no public services.
PROPERTY OWNER: United Office Office Co's Inc., P.O. Box 30066, Arlington, Texas 76010.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 207 E. 2nd St.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot W 2 of 16, all of Lot 17-18, Block 3, Original Town.
4. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: There are two wood frame stucco buildings, that are presently vacant and in an advanced state of deterioration. Plumbing and wiring does not meet City Codes and could not be economically brought up to standard. Windows and doors have been broken out. Evidence that building is being frequented by vagrants.
PROPERTY OWNER: Juantia Garcia, El Paso, Texas.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 46 Sgt. Parediz.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: E 44 of Lot 10, All of Lot 11 and 12, Block 101, Original Town.
5. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: The wood frame house, that is presently vacant, a fire has gutted the inside of the house beyond restoration. Plumbing and wiring does not meet City Codes and could not be economically brought up to standard. It has no windows and doors. It has been severely vandalized. Evidence that building is being frequented by vagrants.

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 1989 FIREBIRD Gray Gray Cloth, V-8, Auto, Local Owner 30,000 MILES	 1989 BUICK ELECTRA Brown Brown Cloth, Loaded, Local, One Owner 26,000 MILES
 1988 JEEP WRANGLER LAREDO Maroon, Tan Cloth, Hard Top, Loaded, Local Owner 38,000 MILES	 1988 SUBURBAN Blue & Gray Blue Cloth, Loaded, One Owner, We Sold New 45,000 MILES
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Mr. Goodwrench

JAN 19 1992

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY
A 7,800-ft. Howard County wildcat is scheduled to be drilled 1.6 miles northwest of Vincent.

The well will be known as the No. 1 Sand Hill Crane with Sharp Image Energy of Big Spring as the operator. The operation is in a lease in the H&TCRR Survey Block 25 Section 29.

Chi Operating of Midland is preparing to start operations at a wildcat re-entry in Howard County, about one-half mile south of Lomax. Involved in the operation is the No. 1 Tidwell, located in the T&PRR Survey Block 34 Section 41. The operator will be seeking a completion at a depth of about 5,000 feet.

The No. 327 Dora Roberts "BDE" is scheduled for spudding in Howard County's part of the Howard Glasscock Field, 1.5 miles east of Forsan. The well carries authority for 3,400 feet of hole. It is situated in the W&NWR Survey Block 29 Section 136.

Oryx Energy of Oklahoma City is the

operator.

BORDEN COUNTY
Plug-and-abandon orders have been issued for an ill-fated Borden County wildcat 19 miles southeast of Gail. The well is designated as the No. 1 Amberjack. It is located in the H&TCRR Survey Block 25 Section 56. It bottomed dry at total depth of 7,000 feet with Lakewood Exploration of Midland as the operator.

MARTIN COUNTY
A pair of 7,750-ft. developmental wells are scheduled to be drilled in Martin County's part of the Spraberry Trend, 11 miles southwest of Tarzan. Parker and Parsley Development Co. of Midland is the operator. The wells are designated as the No. 1 Curtis "Q" and No. 1 Curtis "S."

They are located in the LaSalle School Land Labor 16 League 322 and Labor 20 League 323, respectively.

The No. 1 Stroud "D" is scheduled for spudding in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, with Parker and Parsley Develop-

ment as the operator. Carrying permit for 9,100 feet of hole, the well is in the T&PRR Survey Section 13 Block 37, about six miles west of Stanton.

Parker and Parsley Development has staked location for an 8,900-ft. developmental well in the Spraberry Trend, about six miles southwest of Stanton. The venture will be known as the No. 1 Snyder "F." Location is in the T&PRR Survey Block 27 Section 25.

Borden County
Flowing 85 barrels of oil plus 25,000 CF casinghead gas per day on a 14/64 choke, the No. 1 Cluck has been brought on line in the East Ackerly Field, Borden County. Holly Petroleum Inc. is the operator. The well bottomed at a depth of 9,054 feet and will produce from a set of perforations in the Pennsylvania Reef, 9,030 feet into the wellbore. Salt water production totaled about 200 barrels per day. Location is about three miles east of Ackerly.

First production figures have been posted for a new producer in the Gray Gulch Field, Borden County, about 11 miles southeast of Gail.

With Bettis, Boyle and Stavall as the operator, the well is designated as the No. 3 Gray.

It pumped 35 barrels of 39-gravity oil plus a minor volume of gas and 90 barrels of brine per day on an open choke. The company drilled the well to a 4,602-ft. bottom. It will produce open-hole (no perforations) from 4,554 to 4,384 feet into the wellbore.

Glasscock County
Rangeland Exploration has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 Calverley "36," an ill-fated developmental well in the East Lake Blalock Field, Glasscock County. It was spudded on Nov. 4 and probed to a dry bottom at 8,151-ft. TD. Location was 7.5 miles west of Garden City, T&PRR Survey Section 36 Block 35.

Flowing 506 barrels of 55-gravity oil plus 688,000 CF gas daily on a 42/64 choke, the No. 1 Berry has been completed in

Glasscock County's Dewey Lake Field. Drillsite was 9.2 miles southeast of Stanton.

Seahawk Petroleum Inc. was the operator. Seahawk plugged the well back to 11,086 feet from an original 11,107-ft. bottom. It will produce from a new set of perforations in the Fusselman Formation, 11,035 to 11,082 feet into the hole.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 1 Reed McDonald, Howard-Glasscock Fld., 3,400-ft. proj. TD, 5-E Forsan, W&NWR Survey Sec 152 Blk 29, Conoco, Midland, oprtr.

No. 43 KLOH, Howard-Glasscock Fld., 2,700-ft. proj. TD, 4 W Forsan, T&PRR Survey Sec 5 Blk 32, Marathon Oil, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Curtis "T," Spraberry Trend, 9,750-ft. proj. TD, 11 W Tarzan, LaSalle School Land Sur Lab 5 Lg 322, Parker and Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Kohler-Williams, WC, 7,800-ft. proj. TD, 11 E. Lees, W&NWR Survey Sec 210 Blk 29, Horizon Oil and Gas, Spearman, oprtr.

No. 901 E.L. Powell "CF," Powell Fld., 6,100-ft. entry, 15 NW Garden City, T&PRR Survey Sec 9 Blk 35, Trend Exploration, Midland, oprtr.



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