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Today, cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of light rain. High in the mid 50s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph early becoming southwest by afternoon. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of light rain mainly evening. Low in mid 30s. Monday, decreasing cloudiness becoming fair by afternoon with high in upper 50s. Extended forecast, page 7-A.

On the side

State ordered to pay fees

AUSTIN (AP) - Fiveveterinarians who allegedly conspired to control prices and competition will be reimbursed by the state for more than \$200,000 in legal fees, a twolawyer arbitration panel ruled.

"The circumstantial evidence from which the state argued that an anti-competitive agreement could be inferred



Sign artist Jack Brown Schaefer works on a new sign for the Big Spring Herald on a warehouse next to Gregg Street Friday The Herald sign includes the new slogan of the paper, "Reflecting a proud community."

Newsom, Crooker receive COC honor

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and Rodriguez.

Newsom was born Sept. 13,

1927 in Dallas. He attended grade

school at East Ward and, skipping

the fourth grade, went to school in

Big Spring through the seventh

He attended high schools in

Dallas, Abilene, Temple and

Austin before graduating from

Iredell High School in Bosque

A&M was interrupted by a stint in

the United States Navy during

World War II, but he returned and

received a degree in Business Ad-

ministration as a member of the

Newsom's education at Texas

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

Don Newsom and Joyce Crooker were recognized as the Man and Woman of the Year by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at the group's annual banquet Saturday night.

Newsom and Crooker were the 21st and 18th recipients, respectivey, of the awards.

More than 400 persons attended the banquet, held in Howard College's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and featuring entertainment by Gil Prather and Clay Lindley, known professionally as the Jose Brothers.

Also recognized at the banquet were Clay Ingram, Agricultural Producer of the Year; Pat Dupree, Luv Ya' Blue Award; and Eileen Zant Rodriguez, Pat on the Back Award.

Additionally, Steve Fraser was recognized for his service as president during 1991 while outgoing directors Iris Correa, Marie Hall, Mark Morgan, Jeff Morris and David Wrinkle received plaques for their service.

Hooper Sanders, last year's Man of the Year, presented the award to Newsom while Shirley Shroyer, last year's Woman of the Year, presented the award to Crooker.

Bruce Griffin, chairman of the class of 1948. Agriculture Committee, presented He then moved back to Big Spr-Ingram's award while Blue ing with his parents, Jack and Blazers' member Roberta Shive Leona, who had bought the former presented the awards to Dupree "V.E. Jones grocery at 1900 Gregg

CROOKER

St. In August 1949 he married Marilyn Keaton and bought the Bollinger Grocery Store, located on the corner of N.W. Third and N. Gregg streets - in front of what is now known as Carlos Restaurant.

INGRAM

Newsom sold that store in 1955 and bought a store on West Third Street, which he operated until the death of his father in 1958.

It was then that Newsom, along with his friend and manager, C.G. Evans, began operating a store at 1900 Gregg Street. The store burned to the ground in September 1961, was rebuilt and later remodeled and enlarged several times during the next 25 years.

In 1987 Newsom purchased the former Safeway store at 1300 Gregg St., the current location of



was insufficient," arbitrators Karl Bayer and Elizabeth Todd said Friday in a restatement of their December ruling. The pair cited a 1987 statute

allowing defendants against the state to recover legal expenses from the state

The five veterinarians will receive \$207,500, considered by the panel to be the largest award. The arbitrators said they were able to find only two other awards invoking the statute and both were for lesser amounts

"Obviously, we're disappointed," said assistant attorney general Mark Tobey, acting chief of the agency's antitrust division. "We thought there was something there. We disagree with the finding.

Abortion protestors rally at Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) - A former abortion clinic owner, who underwent the procedure nearly 20 years ago, told more than 3.500 anti-abortion demonstrators they must work harder in 1992 to support their cause

"Texas did nothing in 1991, but today we have come to say, 'Texas, we are going to stop the killing,''' said Carol Everett, who gave up her two Dallas-area abortion clinics in 1983, 10 years after having an abortion herself.

"We want to protect women - we want to protect babies. We will not be able to do it if we are not able to stand

together," Ms. Everett said. The rally was organized by the Texas Right to Life Committee as part of its annual demonstration against the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision allowing abortion. The decision was handed down by the high court 19 years ago this week.

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County mental health clinic moving

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Howard County Mental Health Center will relocate from the Big Spring State Hospital to the empty Southwestern Bell telephone building at 317 Runnels St. the first week in February

"The main reason (we're moving) ... is increased accessibility to the community. We'll feel more a part of the whole community, which is the whole idea. With the central location, we'll be closer to our clients," said John McDuffey, center director.

McGuffey said the clinic is planning to expand services offered to the community.

"We'll have a big push for family support therapy. We'll also have medication education classes and symptom management classes. And we expect more people to make use of our services," he said.

Another area of expanding services will be an on-call staff person available on Tuesday nights from 5-8 p.m. Several group therapies are offered at that time, but now a

Bullock: No new taxes,

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Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

Andy McBee of Brady Floors works on a tile for the second floor of the new Howard County Mental Health Center, 317 Runnels St. The staff will be moving from its current location at the Big Spring State Hospital to the new facility in the first week of February

staff member will be available for someone who wants to be seen, McGuffey said.

without the benefit of new taxes.

revenue will be just about static."

where the student population and

the criminal population grows

Clinic fees are applied on a sliding scale based on a person's ability to pay. An example McGuf-

fey gave was that a family of four with an income of \$15,000 would be required to contribute 10 percent of the service charge, or \$10.83.

Programs offered now include psychiatric, case management, counseling and support and transportation, he said. Family counseling and adolescent counseling are available, although there is not currently an adolescent group.

Adult support services include a Tuesday night group of Adults Molested as Children as well as a Dual Diagnosed Group. McGuffey said the dual diagnosed group is very active, with about 15 members

The staff of the clinic is comprised of a regional administrator, Gail Zilai, as well as McGuffey. There are seven case managers, two social workers, two nurses, three psychologists, two psychiatrists, eight clerical workers and three drivers employed in the clinic, he said

Last minute details prevented McGuffey from releasing a definite move-in date.

Getting ready



Associated Press photo Tanya Driver, a souvenier salesperson at the Metrodome, shows off Super Bowl XXVI keepsakes Saturday. For more on the Super Bowl, see page 1-B.

Three indicted in C-City murder

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY Three Abilene men were indicted Thursday for first degree murder in connection with the Jan. 11 shooting death of a man during an alleged drug deal.

One man was arrested and charged with murder three days after Jimmy Dean Parham, 28 was found dead in his room at the Western Motel with two gunshot wounds to his neck and chest. Two others, allegedly at the scene when Parham was shot, were arrested Thursday in Abilene after the indictments were handed down by a Mitchell County grand jury

Accused of shooting Parham and arrested Jan. 14 in Abilene is Jimmy Davis Beavers, 19, also known as Jimmy Jiles. He is being held at the Mitchell County Jail on a \$250,000 bond. Allegedly in the room with Beavers during the shooting is David Birmingham, 23. He is being held at the Mitchell County Jail on a \$100,000 bond.

Allegedly in a car waiting outside the motel during the incident is Shawn Ricardo Johnson, 21. He is also being held at the Mitchell County Jail on a \$100.000 bond

"(According to) the information we got, there were two inside the apartment and one remained inside the car (during the shooting)," said Colorado Police Chief David Montgomery, who sent officers to Abilene Thursday to make the arrests. "Evidently there was enough evidence gathered through the grand jury that showed all three were involved.

Under Texas law, accomplices in a crime are guilty of the same offense as the person(s) who committed the

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Medical students want insurance

GALVESTON (AP) - Agroup of University of Texas medical students are asking the school for an insurance plan that would financially protect them if they contract diseases such as AIDS.

Yale University instituted a similar plan last year, offering its students extra disability insurance so they wouldn't be left destitute if they contracted the viruses that cause acquired immune deficiency syndrome or life-threatening hepatitis B from patients at the university hospital.

"Everyone recognizes it as a potentially serious problem,' said Dr. James Guckian of the UT System office in Austin. "They would like to have the protection, and we would like to be able to provide it.'

Guckian told the Austin American-Statesman finding the right disability insurance package that is both inexpensive and voluntary has been a struggle.

Coast Guard calls off search

GALVESTON (AP) – The search for six crewmen missing from a sunken Venezuelan supply ship has been discontinued. Officials were debating whether to remove the vessel from the Gulf of Mexico shipp ing lanes Saturday.

After nearly 36 hours, the U.S. Coast Guard called off its search at sunset Friday, leaving the men missing from the 150-foot Diane presumed drowned. The ship, which supplied offshore oil rigs, sank about 115 miles southeast of Galveston about 5:30 a.m. Thursday.

The wreckage came to rest in about 100 feet of water on the edge of a marked sea lane in which there are no oil rigs Three crewmen were rescued

in a life raft by a nearby Ger-

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Discovery's astronauts studied gravity's effects on slime mold cells and took some grueling spins on a rotating chair today after interrupting their research to chat with President Bush.

Astronaut David Hilmers seemed spent this morning after whirling in a rotating chair designed to help scientists understand how humans adapt to the disorientation of space

Well, it nailed me," he said, exhaling. He added after a pause, We're okay, though.

Hilmers went on to his next experiment with no apparent delay, and later endured more of the

Gag rule

"You have our blessings and our support, and keep up the fine work. You're on the cutting edge and you're setting a great example for the rest of our country, the rest of the world."

Astronauts study slime cells during research

President Bush to shuttle crew

bold focused a microscope on the

slime mold. Video images beamed

down to Earth showed magnified

protoplasmic strands with the cell

material flowing in one direction,

Roger Crouch of the payload opera-

tions control center in Huntsville,

"Boy, that looks great," said

then the other.

chair's spinning.

About two-thirds of all NASA astronauts have reported faintness, sweating, vomiting and other symptoms of space motion sickness. However, space agency officials said the crew is holding up well, despite repeated dizzying tests that also include rides on a lurching sled.

In another experiment, scientists want to see whether weightlessness affects the rhythm of contractions and dilations that propel the slime cells. The study of cells in space could help determine man's ability to withstand long-term space travel and life on a space station. Aboard the space shuttle late

Friday, German physicist Ulf Mer- Ala.



Tom Green County Sheriff's Office officials escort J.B. Fiveash, second from right, to the county courthouse in San Angelo Thursday.

Associated Press photo Fiveash, a former attorney, spit on his courtappointed attorney and has been ordered to wear a gag when not testifying.

David Duke helping Ku Klux Klan grow

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monitors the Klan.

HOUSTON (AP) - Ku Klux Klan leaders say the racist group's Texas contingent has grown dramatically in the past year and give credit for the spurt to Republican presidential candidate and former Klansman David Duke.

"In the last year, we have doubled our membership," Michael Lowe, Texas grand dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, told the Houston Chronicle. "Hopefully, Duke will lay the groundwork for other people.

Klan leaders wouldn't disclose their group's specific numbers, but credited Duke with the recent membership increase.

Charles Lee, grand dragon of the Houston-based White Camelia Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said Duke's platform is appealing to the group.

"A lot of people seem to like what he has to say and a lot of what he has to say is what the Klan has been saying, whether it's about the illegal alien problem, abortion, welfare or so forth," Lee said. "What David is doing now is basically what he has always

along at a rate of .39 inch per hour on Earth. But earlier experiments showed that the throbbing of the slime's veins quickens in space --possibly because it takes less energy to move in low gravity. The streaming material inside

Slime mold, which lives on

decaying trees and in soil, creeps

the cells courses faster and stronger, until the mold adapts to space and the movements return to their normal pace.

Earlier, Bush called the shuttle's crew of six men and one woman during a White House speech in which he called for an 11 percent increase in funding next year for NASA's planned space station.

But Duke, a former grand wizard

in the group, told the newspaper he

is not trying to further the Klan's

and I'm not asking for their sup-

port," Duke said. "And I know that

many of the Klan groups supported

Ronald Reagan. I can't affect what

they do. But I'm not soliciting their

Duke has helped improve the im-

age of racists, said Morris Dees,

executive director of the Southern

Poverty Law Center, a Mon-

tgomery, Ala., organization that

"I'll put it this way — anytime a

well-known racist gets national

public attention, it certainly makes

it more palatable for individuals to

join a group like the Nazi party or

the Klan," Dees said. "So my

answer is, yes, what he is doing

does help white supremacy

Duke has attempted to

disassociate himself with the Klan,

Lowe said that's fine with the

Klan, just as long as Duke main-

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Homicide Sgt. H.L. Mayer said it was too early in the investigation to determine if there was a connection between Diep's conviction and the bombing.

'We've no idea. And that's going to be awhile before we know anything," Mayer said

Police speculated that the bomb, which probably was caused by an explosive device inside or beneath the van, detonated when Diep tried to start the van. It is the first known homicide in Houston resulting from a car bomb, officials said.

He had been working on a unit directly in front of the van, when he got into the van

Though the body was torn apart, authorities said they were able to identify Diep by the driver's license found at the scene and by em a letter requesting discharge his facial and physical characteristics.

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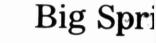
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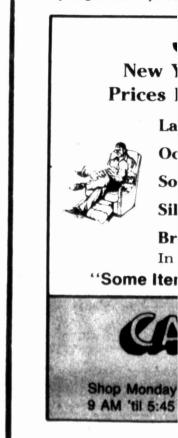
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Bush spends day at all-male club

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush had a pair of ritual visits to all-male social clubs on his agenda Saturday, and his spokesman defended the groups as "totally appropriate" although they exclude women.

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As in many other years, Bush's schedule included lunch with the Alibi Club, an organization of about 50 businessmen, and dinner with the larger Alfalfa Club, which holds an annual men-only gala.

"He has gone every year and he intends to keep going. And he believes these clubs are totally appropriate," Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday when asked about the weekend activities.

However, Harriet Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, said Bush's participation in such clubs demonstrated "a lack of awareness.

Among those at the downtown Alibi luncheon club were Bush's legal counsel, C. Boyden Gray, former Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger, U.S. Ambassador to Ireland Richard Moore, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson and former Sen.

Howard Baker, R-Tenn Baker, calling the Alibi Club "one of the last bastions," told reporters he thought women should be allowed into the group, adding that Bush probably would agree.

The president, asked by reporters as he entered the Alibi Club what kind of message his presence sent to women, just smiled and waved.

The 200-member Alfalfa Club boasts Democratic and Republican politicians, as well as judges, public officials and businessmen among its membership. Its sole activity is the annual stag dinner, to which members invite guests for an evening of merrymaking, skits and roasts.

Although the dinner is closed to reporters, participants usually relay the happenings. That led to a furor in 1987 when Sen. Pete Domenici, R-Ariz., made up a joke about Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., throwing her panties at the stage.

Bush is no newcomer to maleonly clubs. He belongs to California's Bohemian Club, which holds an annual retreat for luminaries such as former President Reagan.



Associated Press photo

President Bush leaves the Alibi Club Saturday in Washington. Bush visited the all-male social club in the afternoon and planned dinner at another large all-male club later in the day.

Prosecutor: No deal for mayor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -Federal prosecutors made no deal with Mayor Richard Arrington to end his brief stay in prison, U.S. Attorney Frank Donaldson said Saturday, disputing statements by the mayor's attorney.

'There were no concessions,' Donaldson said a day after Arrington was released from federal prison

Arrington, 57, spent one day in

Fired missile worker kills employee

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A fired worker fatally shot a company labor representative and critically wounded his former supervisor after turning up at an aircraft plant for a grievance hearing, police said

Robert Earl Mack, who worked at the General Dynamics plant for 25 years, surrendered after holding police at bay Friday for about 20 minutes. He was booked on murder and assault charges.

Despite cancer, Dole to seek 5th term

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - U.S. Sen. Bob Dole unexpectedly announced he would seek a fifth six-year term, saying he decided to go ahead after doctors assured him he was in good health

The 68-year-old senator said his decision was delayed by his fivemonth battle against prostate cancer during the past five months. He said he got a clean bill of health after Dec. 18 surgery to remove the cancerous gland.

Simon completes South African tour

Police arrested 21 protesters Saturday outside the stadium where U.S. musician Paul Simon demonstrators were arrested. completed his controversial South African tour

Police Capt. Pieter Pfaff said 16 men and five women were arrested while carrying placards on suspicion of holding an illegal paid bail of \$18.

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custody after being jailed for contempt of court for refusing to turn over appointment records subpoenaed by a federal grand jury investigating possible City Hall corruption

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The mayor claimed Donaldson's office singled him out because he's black, and wanted his appointment records to fabricate a case against him. Donaldson has denied that

Mack, who was fired Jan. 15 for poor attendance, made it past company security checks with a concealed .38-caliber revolver and shot the two in a courtyard as other employees looked on, said homicide Lt. John Welter.

"I don't think he shot at ran dom," he said.

Mack had gone to the employment office for a routine grievance hearing about his firing, said George Roos.

"I really feel pretty good," he said. "But you do get a little tired." Dole had told no one of his decision, he said, until he called his wife, Elizabeth Dole, from the airport just before leaving Washington Friday morning His staff and Kansas Republican Party officials had no advance information.

President Bush called Dole at the hotel where he made the announcement to congratulate the Senate minority leader

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) small, peaceful protests at four of Simon's five shows in South Africa. but Saturday was the first time A mostly white crowd of about

20,000 people cheered Simon and sang along with popular songs at the show

Simon was the first major international performer to tour South demonstration. He said the Africa since black opposition suspects could be released if they groups last year ended their support for a cultural boycott of the na-

MOSCOW(AP) - A rash of muggings and assaults on foreigners, including a kidnapping, is causing many to fear they are becoming prime targets for criminals in a

Kevin Gardner was stabbed in the cheek by thieves who robbed him and eight friends as they celebrated his 27th birthday in a Moscow restaurant.

time of economic turmoil.

"In a restaurant; that's the last place you would expect someone to Union, not counting the nowattack you," he said. "I'd never independent Baltic states of been a victim of personal violence

United States." Gardner arrived three months

ago from San Francisco to become Moscow director of the International Center for Better Health, an AIDS-awareness group

Moscow's mean streets victimizing foreigners

A Moscow police spokesman said serious crime in general rose by 9 percent in Moscow during 1991. The Russian Interior Ministry reported an 11 percent rise in crime throughout the former Soviet Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

murders last year, compared to six in 1990

Police acknowledge that many crimes, such as vandalism or those involving foreigners who deal with the black market, are not reported. The rise in violent crime has accompanied increasing economic hardship, particularly the soaring cost of food and other necessities a low profile. since the Russian government lifted most price controls Jan. 2.

against Moscow's 85,000 foreigners in violence and people getting fell by 9 percent in 1991, according beaten up," said Dr. Myles to police. There were three Druckman of the American Medical Center in Moscow, which has treated 12 foreign victims of violent crime in three months.

> "The mood has changed - and rather suddenly," said Michael Hetzer, editor of the Englishlanguage weekly Moscow Guardian, who has been robbed twice. "Now, most foreigners try to keep

For decades, Soviet citizens were timid about even talking to

before - even back home in the Statistically, serious crime "We've seen a marked increase foreigners for fear of punishment

Black nationalist groups held tion to protest apartheid

Big Spring man critical following accident

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

A 72-year-old Big Spring man was transferred to University Medical Center in Lubbock by air after being involved in a one vehicle accident on the 200 block of S. Gregg Street Saturday.

Edison Taylor was listed in critical condition with head injuries, a UMC spokesperson said Saturday night

Five police department units and fire department personnel were called to the scene at 11:05 a.m. after a 1985 Ford Supercab ran into the Museum of Dolls, said Big Spring Police Department Officer Mike Chesnut.

"Edison Taylor was driving the Chesnut said. Supercab southbound on Gregg Street when he lost control of the vehicle," he said. "After losing control, he ran into the building on the east side of the street.

The truck hit the door on the westside of the building and unhinged the iron bars from the frame. The vehicle then straddled the curve for a moment and hit a utility pole before landing in the the northbound lanes on its side, he said.

"The truck's rear and front axle were disengaged from the frame at some point, but it is undetermined as to if it was the cause of the accident or caused by the accident,'

Police had to control traffic within a two-block radius of the scene for about two hours as they pulled out Taylor and cleaned the scene

Taylor was pulled out of the vehicle with the jaws of life and transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. He was in guarded condition when flown to the Lubbock hospital for further evaluation, said the nursing supervisor at Scenic Mountain.

"It is undetermined as to why Taylor lost control of the vehicle. Chesnut said. "The damage to the building is also undetermined at this time

Rescue personnel lift Edison Taylor, 72, into an ambulance following a one-car accident in Big Spring Saturday. Taylor was later transported to

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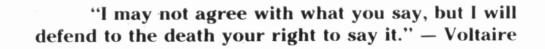
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Governor replies:

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was provided by the office of Gov. Ann Richards in response to the Herald editorial of Sunday, Jan. 19. The governor's statement, provided as a column and written in mid-December, is unedited and offers to explain her reasons for vetoing the Cotton Boll Weevil Eradication Act. On Jan. 21 John Hatch, a representative of the governor, promised a "special" reply to our editorial. As of Jan. 27 we had not received that response.

Eliminating the boll weevil as a threat to Texas farmers and ranchers is certainly a goal every Texan should support. Anything that aids our farmers anything that helps make the agriculture industry of this state more profitable - is good for all of us.

But no matter how well-intentioned our efforts to aid farmers, nothing justifies a law that would give government agents free rein to come and go, unannounced, on their property.

You'd be hard-pressed to find a farmer or rancher who would approve of a law that allows government agents to destroy a farmer's crop - and then charge the landowner the cost of that destruction.

Most of our farmers have just about all the government they can stand, and I'm going to proceed with the utmost caution when it comes to imposing any more on them.

That is precisely why I vetoed the Cotton Boll Weevil Eradication Act earlier this year. The intent of the bill was good - but the actual legislation was flawed and would have been harmful to the farmers it was designed to protect.

My goal now is to work with agriculture groups to prepare a good, workable piece of legislation that will aid us in our efforts to eradicate the boll weevil in Texas, but will not hurt the livelihood of farmers and ranchers of this state.

No one really wants to go against Texas' tradition of property rights, and allow government officials to come

Some partisan Democrats are claiming that Texas provided the first big national payoff for Republicans who manipulated the 1990 census and the federal judiciary to accomplish what they have not been able to do at the ballot box: elect a critical number of Republicans to the Texas

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Senate. Around Austin, it is being referred to as a disaster. Others, noting its historic significance, call it a debacle. Any way you look at it, the failure of the Texas Legislature to draw a sensible plan for its state senate districts and the subsequent judicial coup d'etat led by U.S. District Judge

Jim Nowlin of Austin is history in the making But let us not blame just clever GOP strategists. History will record that in 1992, Texas Democrats reached both their zenith and their nadir. Gone forever is the overwhelming Democratic majority that caused the arrogance that led to the disaster, which no doubt will change the political future of the state.



election (which is likely) and if he can rally in his standings in the polls to achieve a 1988-size victory (also, likely), the Democrats in the Senate could cease being a majority in the very near future. That's the conventional wisdom.

Redistricting plan was botched

Conventional wisdom, of course, is often too conventional to fit reality. The 1992 races for the Senate are no exception. Each individual race with its individual candidates and the individual peculiarities of each Senate district will determine the Senate's final make-up.

Take for instance the fate of State Sen. Bob Glasgow. If he loses, he has to reflect on how much blame to take for the disaster that might cost him his political career and the Democrats their majority in the Senate. Glasgow's committee drew a plan vulnerable to a challenge from minorities, whose challenge opened the plan to sly GOP plotters, who had the help of a Republican-appointed panel of judges to seal their victory. Even though Glasgow appears vulnerable, his opponent is weak, and he might yet, ironically, win re-election. More trouble for Glasgow and other marginal Democratic incumbents lie in the continuing troubles posed by the seemingly insoluble but politically explosive question of public school finance. The tax-paying public is livid

ty civil rights organizations. When the lawayers for the minority groups made good on their threat to challenge the plan, they left the plan open to GOP strategists who bested Democratic brain-trusters. Some Democratic observers are blaming groups, such as the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, for the disaster. Hogwash. MALDEF and other attorneys and redistricting veterans did meir duty: they analyzed the plans and suggested

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corrections, but were ignored. Other Democratic loyalists and some minority group lawyers - blame Attorney General Dan Morales and his attorneys for the mess. Wrong again: If the Texas Constitution puts the responsibility for drawing fair and equitable districts on the Senate, that means for Republicans, too.

No one with any sense of fairness will blame either the minorities for objecting to a lousy plan or the attorney general, who warned the Legislature and Gov. Ann Richards to call a special ses sion as soon as he got vibes from the U.S. Justice Department and from the federal bench itself that the plan was not going to be acceptable.

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receive awards or special recognition don't feel they deserve it. Instead, they are busy working and heaping praise on those who help them reach their goals. Persons like those recognized Saturday night are the ones who

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Thanks to

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There is a line in the Jaycee Creed that states "Service to

humanity is the best work of life."

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Over the years I have noticed

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help make the world a better place to live. Rather than sitting back and grumbling about the problems of a community, these are the people who decide to get involved and

make a difference And making a difference can be easy if you go about it the right way

The key, obviously, is to let those people who are close to you - employees, co-workers, committee members, friends - know what you hope to accomplish. Sell them on the benefits of your plan not just to you or the community, but to them. And put your plan

on private land without permission of the landowner. Cer tainly they wouldn't approve of a provision allowing officials to plow up cotton without fair warning and proper authority.

The bill would have allowed program officials to restrict pasturage of livestock. At the same time, these program officials would not be held liable for any damages resulting from any actions they took.

The bill also called for a referendum vote by those individuals "economically affected" by cotton on the issue of establishing a checkoff program to fund boll weevil eradication in different parts of the state. Allowing people who are not actual cotton farmers to vote would mean that farmers themselves would not be making critical decisions about their business and their land.

Frankly, I have been surprised that the Department of Agriculture has opted to spread misinformation about my actions rather than cooperating with my office to help fix a bad bill.

This campaign of misinformation has gone on for months now. I certainly do not want to make a partisan issue out of something as vital to the agriculture industry of this state as the eradication of the boll weevil. I must assume that those complaining the loudest simply are unaware of the reasons for my veto.

I find it difficult to believe that anyone who claims to be speaking on behalf of farmers would truly want me to sign into law a bill that would deny a farmer the right to make these kinds of decisions.

The whole point of this legislation is to help farmers. With a good boll weevil eradication plan, we can do just that.

As governor, I look forward to working with those agencies and individuals who can help me achieve this laudable goal. In the meantime, I will continue to veto any legislation that harms our agriculture community and the rights of farmers.

> ANN W. RICHARDS Governor



Most reliable estimates suggest as few as four but as many as 10 districts will change parties. This augurs a revolution in the 31-member Texas Senate and, thus, in Texas politics.

Some grumbling has started among Democratic partisans about whom to blame for the Legislature's botched handiwork There is plenty of blame to go around: but first, the extent of the disaster

For starters, the Democrats under the leadership of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock most likely will have lost their critical two-thirds majority with which they can suspend the Senate's rules. This is the only way really important legislation is ever adopted.

Unless a huge anti-Republican national tide sweeps George Bush out of the White House and thus holds Democratic losses to a minimum, the Democrats may see the last days of their absolute rule of the Senate. If President Bush wins re-

about the tax bills it is having to pay for the Legislature's latest attempt to reform the state's unconstitutional, unfair and outmoded public school finance system. Glasgow is not to blame entirely

for the redistricting nightmare. But in seeking to address the connot at all fit the likings of minori-

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So who is to blame? No one except the members of the Senate themselves

Most of them are white Democratic males who were seek ing to preserve their principalities at the expense of minorities and Republicans

They sought to get the best of the game, only to get the best of themselves. Some things could have been worked out, but it would have meant changing some of those white Democratic incumbents

Instead of changing that, they gambled away possibly a Democratic majority in the Senate – and possibly the state's future. Now, that is arrogance.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, writes an Austin-based column and cerns of every senator, the bill did produces a public affairs program for public television in Dallas

into action Making a difference has its pit falls as well. While the water on the surface

may be calm, there can always be dangerous currents and undertow. Those are the people who aren't certain they want to help make a difference.

While you want everyone to sign on to your program, that's not always possible. The bad side of that is that when someone simply can't, or won't sign on, you must move on and leave them behind

By and large, successful persons have a high ratio of conversion in regards to getting people to sign on to work for positive change. The failures are few and the greatest concern is of finally having to give up on someone

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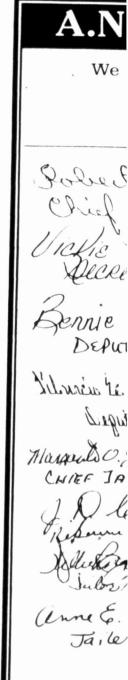
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Foreign-owned firms reaping big export subsidies

owned grain companies are collecting hundreds of millions of dollars in subsidies from the Agriculture foreign-owned companies have Department to sell U.S. wheat and other farm products overseas.

The subsidies were made under the Export Enhancement Pro- have received nearly \$2 billion. gram, which provides a bonus to private exporters who are forced to sell U.S. agricultural products at lower rates overseas to be competitive.

Since the program's inception in sidies, according to USDA billion to 95 grain traders since the

Associated Press under the mid-January, according to the Freedom of Information Act. Other received smaller amounts.

The top six U.S. recipients of subsidies under the EEP program These 16 companies each receiv-

ed in excess of \$50 million under the program. Both U.S. and foreignowned companies are eligible for the subsidies.

All told, the Agriculture Depart-1985, 10 foreign-owned firms have ment has provided cash and comcollected about \$1.57 billion in sub- modities worth more than \$4.26

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreign-documents obtained by The program began in 1985 through USDA documents. The subsidies helped move nearly \$14 billion in U.S. commodities.

> Among the many foreign grain traders in the program, some are U.S. subsidiaries of European or Japanese conglomerates with substantial investment in the United States; others are foreign companies with U.S. offices.

The biggest subsidies were awarded to two U.S. grain traders, Minneapolis-based Cargill Inc., with \$800 million, and New York City-based Continental Grain Co., with \$702 million.

Next in line is the Paris-based Louis Dreyfus Corp. with nearly \$591 million, followed by Ferruzzi Trading U.S.A. Inc., a subsidiary the corporate ownership of the of Italy's Ferruzzi Finanziaria

SPA, with nearly \$181 million. A division of Ferruzzi U.S.A. Inc., Artfer Farm Management Inc., collected another \$140.7 million

Other foreign-owned firms collecting subsidies include Pillsbury Inc., a subsidiary of Britain's Grand Metropolitan PLC, with \$132.7 million, and Holland-based Bunge Corp., with nearly \$132.4

The AP used international business directories, congressional and USDA officials to determine companies and the country where they are headquartered.

USDA does not require companies to reveal their corporate parent. Foreign firms must have both an office and an agent in the United States

Neither the law nor USDA requires a minimum number of employees for a participating company, foreign or domestic. But a company must have three years'

exporting experience and must post a bond before bidding for a bonus

Under the program, private exporters are provided a "bonus" to sell wheat, wheat flour, rice, frozen poultry, barley and barley malt. table eggs, feed grains and vegetable oil to designated countries.

The exporters then use the bonus to cover the difference between buying the grain at the higher domestic price and the lower price at which they must sell to be competitive.

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Slovak demonstrators scuffle during a celebration marking the Czechoslovak republic's 74th anniversary last Oct. 28. President Vaclav Havel is

Associated Press photo in political trouble two years after the "velvet revolution" swept him into the presidency.

Failure to achieve reform threatens Havel and Czechoslovakia federation

ble two years after the "velvet promising. revolution" swept him to the

presidency. By midsummer, he

Havel's failure to achieve con-

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June elections are seen as im-

probable partners for Havel, who

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may be out of power and the nation

could disintegrate.

Slovaks will dissolve.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) tunes may rebound, but recent May 1991 by Havel's political Vaclav Havel is in political trou- developments have not been maneuvering.

Neither shares the president's Last week, the federal parlia- humanistic approach to politics and he might decide not to seek reelection in such a hostile climate. If he does, they could use their deputies' votes to defeat him.





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communism fell. That would make both his candidacy and re-election by the new federal parliament questionable. "In two years, Czechoslovakia will no longer exist as one state," said Petr Uhl, a federal deputy,

> former dissident and political pessimist. Michael Zantovsky, spokesman for Havel, takes the opposite view: "A pessimist would say this country's doomed, but there are not

many pessimists in this country. Havel's record as a stubborn dissident proves his resilience and staying power. His political for-

ment rejected his two key proposals for resolving the fight between Czechs and Slovaks over how to devolve power so they remain together, yet each nation has a say

chances that the federation of 10 in its own fate. Havel withdrew a third proposal, on the future shape of the federal The two tough politicians likely parliament, to avoid another to win leadership of the regions in defeat.

"It's unlikely anything else will get passed before the elections,' Zantovsky said.

That means campaign season begins with the Czech-Slovak split an issue and ambitious politicians ready to exploit it. Both the regional and federal parliaments are to be elected in June

Opinion polls indicate Vaclav Klaus, the staunchly capitalist federal finance minister, is the front-runner to become Czech premier. They show 21 percent support for his party, nearly double that of his closest rivals.

In Slovakia, the poorer eastern third of Czechoslovakia, the poll leader is Vladimir Meciar, the former Slovak premier ousted in munism and now is in danger

The two regional leaders agree on the need for a market economy, but Meciar advocates slower reform to lessen unemployment, which has affected Slovakia much more severely than the Czech lands of Bohemia and Moravia. It stands at 11.8 percent in Slovakia, compared to 6.6 percent nationally.

Meciar's advocacy of a specific approach to reform for Slovakia threatens the ambitious program of radical privatization Klaus recommends

Czechs, who spent centuries under German or Austrian influence, are secular and have a history of industrialization stretching to the 18th century

Slovakia, by contrast, is a rural, strongly Roman Catholic region governed for centuries by Hungary. Much of its industry was developed artificially under com-

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Injustice of internment still stings

SEATTLE (AP) - Fifty years later, Sharon Aburano still winces at the irony of her high school teacher's lecture on the Bill of Rights. It was a fine topic, but the wrong audience.

Aburano and her teen-age classmates were imprisoned at the time, among the 120,000 Japanese-Americans confined to internment camps during World War II. They had been accused of no crime, but in the nervous months following Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, their heritage was enough to call their loyalty into question.

Here we were behind barbed wire," Aburano recalled recently, and the teacher was telling us about civil rights - the right to due process, the right to a fair and speedy trial.

They got none of that. Instead, Japanese-Americans living on the West Coast became victims of racism, wartime hysteria, and greed in an episode that some scholars consider the most serious violation of constitutional rights in US history

President Franklin Roosevelt signed the order allowing the internment on Feb. 19, 1942. Today, as the 50th anniversary of Executive Order 9066 nears, it has become a rallying point for Japanese-American groups.

By commemorating the wartime discrimination, the groups hope to portray the internment camps as a blatant symbol of the prejudice that Asian-Americans still face in more subtle forms

They grant that times have changed for the better since 1942. But they are concerned that racial conflicts may be rising again. Asians and Pacific Islanders are the fastest-growing group of U.S. unmigrants, and Japan, while no longer the enemy, looms as America's strongest economic rival.

The fear, said U.S. Rep. Norm Mineta of California, himself a former internee at the Heart Mountain. Wyo., camp is that Asian-Americans "are becoming the targets of Japan-bashing sentiment.

The commemorations also serve another purpose: bringing together Japanese-American communities For decades, former internees arely spoke of their experience,



Sharon Aburano sits in Seattle's Wing Luke Asian Museum amid artifacts from the Minidoka internment camp where she was imprisoned in southern Idaho during World War II.

Misconduct allegations leveled at Biosphere project

trying to put the humiliating ex- hibit on the internment camps at perience behind them. But their Seattle's Wing Luke Asian children, third-generation Museum, a grass-roots history pro-Japanese-Americans known as ject that started with a handful of Sansei, remained curious. people and now has grown to in-

"My mother was in a camp, but clude more than 50 volunteers. she didn't talk about it," said David Takami, 34. "All she'd say my mother never told me," the discussion. people.

Takami has written a history of

Americans since the late 1800s. when the first immigrants arrived on the West Coast to work on the railroads and in salmon canneries and logging camps.

Immigrants were barred from becoming naturalized U.S. citizens; in many areas, they could not own real estate or live in certain neighborhoods. Despite this, immigrants and their children persevered, and by 1941 many were prospering.

Sharon Aburano's father was a grocer in Seattle's Japantown.

'We did very well," she said. "I remember leather sofas and marble table tops at home. But we lost it all.

In November 1941, shortly before the Pearl Harbor attack, Roosevelt had ordered a secret investigation of Japanese-Americans on the West Coast. The investigator concluded that the Japanese-Americans — two-thirds of them native-born American citizens were overwhelmingly loyal to the United States. "There is no 'Japanese problem' on the Coast," he reported.

But others, fearing that West Coast Japanese-Americans could aid invading Japanese soldiers, were not swayed by a lack of evidence. To them, Japanese-Americans were suspect because of their race; the absence of documented sabotage or espionage was "evidence" that they were lying low, waiting for a coming invasion

"A Jap's a Jap," declared Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the internment operation. "It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen, theoretically. He is still a Japanese and you can't change him.

Also lobbying for evacuation were white businessmen and farmers on the West Coast who resented economic competition from Japanese-Americans

"If all the Japs were removed tomorrow, we'd never miss them in "This is sort of replacing what two weeks, because the white farmers can take over and produce was it was the most humiliating ex- Takami said. "We're learning so everything the Jap grows," Austin perience in her life. That would end much from the Nisei, the older Anson, head of a California vegetable growers' association, What they're learning is a sad told the Saturday Evening Post.

Seattle's Japanese immigrants. story of discrimination and racial "And we don't want them back It's designed to accompany an ex- hatred directed at Japanese- when the war ends, either.

Man has big plans for historic saloon

KERRVILLE (AP) – Painted faces decorate the windows of the Weston Ranch Saloon at the intersection of Earl Garrett and Water streets. But the building's trustee hopes they will be replaced by those of real diners by the end of the year.

The now-empty Ranch Saloon, built at the end of the 19th century, has been criticized lately for a downtrodden appearance, but trustee Dash Peterson hopes to change that.

"Nobody wants it to look better than I do," Peterson said, as he walked through the empty, dusty hotel rooms on the second floor. Peterson plans to restore the building to its original state and showcase it as a restaurant serving lunch and dinner.

The building will be called the Ranch Saloon, and Peterson hopes to turn it into a premiere restaurant. The hotel rooms on the second floor will be dining areas complete with Victorian furniture.

"We'd like to put some tables out on the sidewalk, and I've already talked to the city about putting in a curb side patio," he said.

> The saloon even now is garnering attention with the turn-of-thecentury restaurant scene painted on the windows by local artist Mary Silver.

Once the saloon is open for business, diners will be able to look out from the second floor at the lights of downtown Kerrville and the Arcadia Theatre, which now is being restored by the Guadalupe Arts Alliance to serve as a performing arts center.

The floor of the saloon is made from solid cypress milled from the Guadalupe River. The ceiling still has its original bead board.

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Peterson hopes to reinstall arches designed by the original architect, Alfred Giles, to help bring back the original appearance of the .building, which became a watering hole for many residents in the county.

cruise, dual air, C.B., 3 seat Was \$3995

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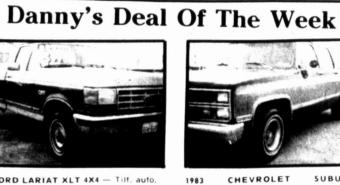
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TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The four aen and four women were to be sealed inside the glass-and-steel structure, raising their own food, recycling their air, water and wastes, independent and untouched by the world outside.

That, at least, is what they said. But in the four months that tiosphere 2 has operated, project ors have pumped in fresh air outside. They have admitted retly installing a machine to carbon dioxide from the air. have acknowledged that the icial world was stocked with ahead of time

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A crew member who left for dical treatment secretly mught back a duffel bag full of including, one critic upplies its, a supply of seals that are supmoved to prove the airlock doors haven't been opened.

 Computer programs that menutor conditions inside the dome vere designed to permit tampering ith the data

Space Biospheres Ventures, the private company that developed he project, denies those specific allegations as well as others by nities of Biosphere management, and spokesman Larry Winokur.

But a key consultant, Carl Hodges, director of the University of Arizona's Environmental Research Laboratory, has gone to

Some former employees of Biosphere 2 are charging fraud and deception with the project involving

Texas billionaire Ed Bass - the environmental and life sciences the project's credibility.

been severed from the project at least for now, told the Arizona Daily Star that he expressed his "deep concern over the status of the project, particularly as it is being interpreted from reports coming press, to the public.

Just what is going on inside Biosphere 2 is difficult to verify partly, it seems, because the project's managers are not reluctant to litigate.

One critic is being sued by Biosphere officials. Some former employees say they fear retaliation if they speak out; some worry their home phones are bugged. Outside

prime funding source for specialists contacted for comment Biosphere 2 - and urged him to generally declined to be quoted by "do everything possible" to save name. Those still working at the site have been required to sign Hodges, who apparently has statements promising not to talk to reporters or sue the company - or even to acknowledge that such

statements exist. One scientist unaffiliated with the project who's willing to speak for the record is Larry Slobodkian from the Biosphere project to the of the State University of New York-Stonybrook, a general ecologist

He says Biosphere 2's introduction of fresh air, storage of food and outside energy production "disqualifies the installation as a closed experiment, but we already knew that. So it's an exercise of a very strange kind of living in very close proximity in almost a prisonlike situation.

Richard Wright, owner/manager of Culligan Water Conditioner, checks 1500 gallons a day

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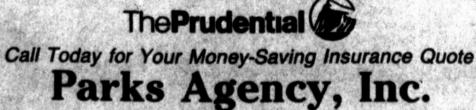
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 Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

MONDAY

• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

• Recovery Solutions, Inc. will meet 6:30-8 p.m, 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028. • There will be gospel singing

7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709. TUESDAY

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m, Big Spring V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon

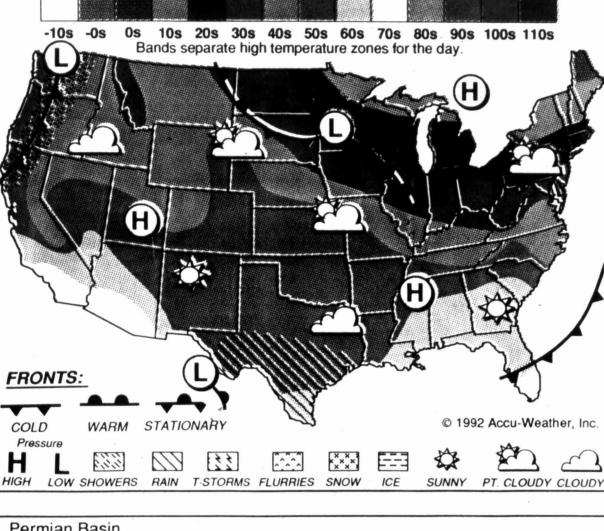
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• High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14 - 20

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• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101 Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Weather Preview



Permian Basin

Banquet

• Continued from page 1-A

Tuesday: Mostly fair. Highs in the 50s, lows in the 30s.

Wednesday: Continued fair. Highs in the 50s, lows in the 30s.

Thursday: Fair skies. Highs in the 50s, lows in

the mid 30s.

WILCOX offs like this bring the best chefs in the world

together to challenge one another to produce the finest barbecue in the state that invented it," said Richards' proclamation.

The Grand Champion of this contest will compete in the American Royal/Masterpiece International Invitational Cook-Off in Kansas City, Mo. and the Jack Daniel World Championship Invitational Barbecue in Lynchburg, Tenn. The Jack Daniel contest is limited to 35 teams.

"Texas has never been officially represented. We've had Texans enter those contests, but they couldn't say they were the official Texas champion. The winner of this one will go and represent Texas," said Bettie Wilcox, who requested the Governor's proclamation.

Wilcox said she realized there was not an official Texas state barbecue contest and wrote to the Governor to ask that Howard County sponsor the first. After several

months of research. Richards fice mailed the proclamation

"Troy Fraser helped a wie

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, January 26, 1992

Howard to host

brisket cook-off

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tions. Cook-

Wilcox, who live Thomas, and a committee of declared by people from all over the Wes Texas area are organization event. She said she antiquate least 150 cooking teams with enter the contest.

"We must raise money and say port from Big Spring Cook offfast becoming family restored ment. They're a read good : everyone," Wilcox said

She said the goal -\$20,000 for prize mone awarded to more than 40 werea Wilcox is dedicated to keep. event in Howard County b. of community support some that next year the course in Midland or Odessa

"If we can't rates money here. I know we re-But I don't want to the that," she said

Coors Distributor and the day Association have agreed to an the event, and Wilcox more support from loc and businesses. She surlocal vendors who was booths during the comment food.

"As the time get need more volume We're also asking tor who might want to to play during the crock said

The event is school 18-19 and will be County Fairbarns and said. The cooking judged by at least around the area The contest h.

brisket, pork spa chicken The times be judged on texts appeal and taste 14 also be judged to there will be 1 category, Wilcow Show teams area will perto: competing again one of three pri perform skils is said

Other prizes y the barbe

Don's No. 1. He also owns and operates Don's Fiesta stores in both Big Spring and Lamesa and regularly employs an average of 120 persons.

Newsom has managed and coached Little League baseball teams beginning in 1957 and took teams to the state tournament for three years.

He is a past-president of the Big Spring Quarterback Club and was chairman of the committee which built the Johnny Stone Teen-age Baseball Park. He was active for many years in the YMCA Indian Guides program and has served on the boards of both the Salvation Army and YMCA.



to locate a state prison here.

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many hours and expended much

energy over the past four years as

Big Spring has worked to get a

Joyce and Bill, who were mar-

• Clay Ingram has distinguished

ried in 1945, have three children

gram and Cherry Furgueron.

Jim" and Josie Winslow, well-

Montgomery Ward Co.

Karen, Bill and Dori

The first official Texas State Championship Brisket Cook-Off in this," she said. will be in Howard County this summer, as proclamation from Gov. Ann Richards. is one of Texas' longest and most wellknown tradi-

Staff Writer

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Gregg St. parking lot. For infor mation call 267-6394. Recovery Solutions Inc.

Womens Support Group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

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

 Self-Esteem Workshop Sam Anderson Kindergarten Center (Cafeteria), 7-8 p.m.

Police beat

ment reported the following continually strives for excellence incidents

• A 23-year-old Big Spring man those around him. was arrested on eastbound Interstate 20 on a possession of marijuana under two ounces possession charge

• A 24-year old Big Spring man was arrested on corner of S. Gregg and Fourth Streets after he refused to stop after being pursued by an officer.

• Officers arrested a 33-year-old Big Spring man at the 1600 block of known in the community as Mrs. Wood Street on a domestic disturbance call.

• The rear windshield of a vehicle parked on the 3600 block of Hamilton Street was reported damaged. Estimated damage unknown.

• The front windshield of a vehicle parked on the 3000 block of Catcus Street was reported damaged. Estimated damage is \$190.

• The left tail light assembly of a vehicle parked on the 4000 block of Parkway Street was damaged by a subject known to the vehicle's owner. Estimated damage is \$150.

 The back window of a business on the 2900 block of Catcus Street was reported as damaged. Estimated damage is \$200.

 The front and rear windshield of a vehicle parked on the 1900 block of Commanche Street was reported damaged. Estimated damage is \$400.

• The front windshield of a vehicle parked on the 2800 block of Clanton Street was reported damaged. Estimated value is \$300.

• Two Big Spring men were arrested at the corner of 15th and Lexington Streets for possession of a controlled substance.

• An 18-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for failure to appear on two warrants.

• A 43-year-old Big Spring man was arrested at a grocery store on the 2700 block of Gregg Street for public intoxication and theft under \$20

• A San Angelo 40-year-old man was arrested on the 2700 block of Gregg Street for forgery by passing a check.

Newsom has been a member of United Methodist Church and the Board of Trustees of McMurry University in Abilene.

He currently serves on the ex ecutive committee of the 52-member Independent Grocers Group and has been honored two times — in 1988 and 1989 — an an outstanding independent grocer in America.

Newsom's attitude and energies have been both optimistic and un-The Big Spring Police Depart- tiring throughout the years and he in himself, his business and all

Newsom and his wife Marilyn, a past woman of the year, have two sons. Dr. Gary Don Newsom, his wife, Beverly, and daughter, Brittanny, live in Lubbock, while Kent Warner Newsom and his son, Keaton, live in Big Spring. Newsom's mother, Leona Newsom Noble, resides in Fort Worth.

• Joyce Crooker, perhaps better Clean, has lived in Big Spring since 1937, moving with her parents

Murder

Continued from page 1-A crime. Also, accomplices in a crime are guilty of any other related crimes committed dur ing the commission of the original crime. First degree murder is punishable by 5-99 vears or life in prison.

Parham was allegedly selling "crack" cocaine when an argument began, according to statements given to police, Montgomery said. Names were exchanged and one man allegedly pulled out a .25-caliber automatic pistol and shot Parham. The pistol was recovered by police and fingerprints were lifted.

Trials may be scheduled for May, said 32nd District Attorney Frank Conard. Beavers and Johnson can be tried together but Birminghman would have to be tried seperately because he is on parole for burglary. Because of the parole, Birmingham faces a minimum sentence of 15 vears.

"Any plea is going to require a substantial sentence," Conard said.

Beavers is on probation for a misdemeanor assault, Montgomery said. Parham had misdemeanor convictions for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

the Board of Stewards at First In the left photo, Joyce Crooker looks at her plaque after she was named Woman of the Year at the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet Saturday evening. In the right

> from Sweetwater An untiring worker on behalf of the community and people of Big Spring, she has served on the executive board of United Way, the vestry of St. Mary's Episcopal Church as Junior Warden, the Canterbury Board and the Board of Adjustments and Appeals. She has been an active member

> with Big Spring Main Street and, in 1988, received the Blue Blazer "Pat on the Back" award for her work. The past three years she has been a driving force behind CLEAN. She served as chairman of

the committee last year as she began a third term on the board of directors After holding many positions within the chamber, she serves as

Vice President of Community Development this year. Most recently, Crooker has been

seen around Big Spring collecting

George Behne

Deaths

George Clemeth Behne, 79, Monahans, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1992, in his residence

Services were Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992, at Harkey-Wilson Funeral Home in Monahans with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial was in Monahans Cemetery under the direction of Harkey-Wilson Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 18, 1912, in Basin, Wy. He married Millie "Juanita" Anderson on Dec. 22, 1938, in Midland. She preceded him in death on May 21, 1990. He was a retired driller for Eastland Drilling Co. He was a Baptist

step-grandchildren. Survivors include two daughters: Delories Copen, West Bloomfield, Mich., and Alie Arnold, Odessa; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Church.

Arthur Winslow

Arthur Burleson Winslow, 79, Fort Worth, died at his residence on Friday, Jan. 10, 1992.

Memorial services were 2 p.m., Funeral Home, Cushing, Okla. Jan. 11, 1992, at All Saints Episcopal Church were he was a chartered member. He was born March 21, 1912, in Okla. He preceded her in death on

Big Spring to James S. "Uncle Feb. 28, 1956.

erald photos by Tim App photo, Don Newsom, right, shakes hands with

tle Man of the Year.

signatures in support of the effort cotton and also has cattle.

Hooper Sanders, last year's winner of the Man of

the Year award, as Newsom was bestowed the ti-

• A five-year resident of Big lots of people Her work has been so diligent Spring, Pat Dupree has donate money that there are few questions that distinguished herself through her deductible. W work in Blue Blazers, Lioness Club Joyce and Bill Crooker have put in and Christmas in April.

> A graduate of Leadership Big contribute don. Spring, she and husband Dale have at HC 71. Ba two sons, Kenny and William.

dent, Eileen Zant Rodriquez is One killed well-known as a willing and able helper - whenever she is needed. A charter member of the Blue

himself through his efforts in Blazers, she is also a member of dryland farming and his dedication the First United Methodist Church – nightclub sina and serves in Churchwomen in serving on agricultural boards in Association.

now lives in Lomax, where he Hohn of Arlington - and is marfarms approximately 2,700 acres of ried to Tony Rodriguez.

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Graveside Services 2:00 P M Tuesday at 1 Memorial Park in direction of Nalley E Welch Funeral Home

Starr Lee, 40, Atlanta, formerly of Big Spring died Saturday, Jan Worth; and Shirley Reeves, Lipan; 25, 1992, at his residence after a one brother, James Winslow, Medsudden illness. Graveside services will be 2

ford, Ore.; two sisters: Elzie Tipp.m., Monday, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Herb McPherson, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Myers &

and worked for Parker Drilling in

He was born May 13, 1951, in Ranger. He grew up in Big Sping

Smith Funeral Home.

ton, Arlington; and Zora Patterson, Dimmitt; six grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren; three

great-grandchildren; and eight

Family suggests memorials to the Community Hospice of St. Joseph Hospital, 1401 S. Main, Ft.

Worth, or all Saints Episcopal

MYERS & SMITH Madelene Allen

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL) Mrs. Madelene Allen, 88, 267-8288 Oklahoma, died on Jan. 24, 1992.

Services are pending with Davis Starr Lee, 40, died Saturday. Graveside services will She was born Aug. 20, 1903, in be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Guthrie, Okla. and married Mount Olive Memorial Thomas Allen in 1921, in Stillwater,

Park

grandchildren Young, Houston; Nancy Winslow, Starr Lee Louisville, Colo.; and Martha Stroube, Dallas; two stepdaughters: Tomie Reuton, Fort

Bill L. Allen, Athens, Ga.; Tom E known Big Spring pioneers. He moved to Fort Worth in the late six-Allen, Big Spring; and Ben J. Allen, Tucson, Ariz.; one daughter. Triple J Truck ties and was a retired salesman for Elouise Gould, Cushing, Okla.: Survivors include his wife, eight grandchildren and two great Allene Ingram Winslow, Fort Worth; three daughters: Ann

United and the Retha Thomas Cir-A devoted family man and cle. She also serves as president of church member, Ingram and wife the American Business Women's Beth have two children — Craig In-She has two children - Danny Ingram grew up in Ackerly and Zant of Odessa and Sarah Zant

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Associated Press photo

Six-year-old Jeffery Childers of Miami tries his first irradiated strawberry at Laurenzo's Italian Market on North Miami Beach Saturday. The debate continues on bathing food in radiation to kill bacteria and extend shelf life.

Oil/gas

Howard County

The No. 19 Reed "A" has been recompleted, confirming a second pay zone at a 15-month-old oil producer in the Howard Glasscock Field. Location is five miles east of Forsan.

Conoco Inc. is the operator. The well pumped 61 barrels of 28-gravity

oil along with 106 barrels of brine per day on an open choke. New production is from perforations at 2,386 to 2,502 feet in the San Andres Formation.

 This will be commingled with existing Glorieta Formation production. Mitchell County

Pumping 88 barrels of oil per day, the No. 7026 North Westbrook Unit has been brought on line in the Westbrook Field, Formation, 7,903 to 9,551 feet into the hole. Glasscock County First production data have been posted

for the No. 1 Hutchison in the Spraberry Trend, Glasscock County, with Parker and Parsley as the operator.

Drillsite was about 29 miles southeast of Midland. The well pumped 26 barrels of 39-gravity

cil plus 30,000 CF gas and 120 barrels of salt water daily on an open choke. The well was taken to total depth of 8,695 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in the Spraberry Formation, 7,664 to 7,924 feet into the wellbore.

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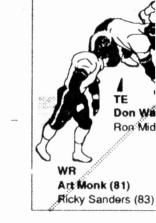
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Mitchell County, four miles northwest of Westbrook.

Chevron U.S.A. Inc. is the operator. In addition to crude oil, the well made a minor volume of gas and 345 barrels of waste water per day on open choke. Bottomed at 3,185 feet, the well will produce from a set of perforations in the Middle Clear Fork Formation, 2,908 to 3,081 feet into the wellbore.

Martin County Showing ability to pump 102 barrels of 34-gravity oil and 62,000 CF gas daily, the

No. 1 Barney has been completed in Martin County's Phoenix Field.

RK Petroleum Inc. is the operator. The well will produce from a perforated interval in the Grayburg Sand, 4,004 to 4,012 feet into the wellbore.

The No. 2 Lottie has been completed in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, 12.5

miles southwest of Tarzan. With Parker and Parsley as the operator, the well pumped 40-gravity crude at the rate of 40 barrels per day. Production also included 32,000 CF casinghead gas per day along with 190 barrels of brine. The well probed to a 9,650-ft. bottom and was perforated to produce from the Dean

Midland, oprtr. * * * No. 19 Dora Roberts (redesignated from DeKalb-Roberts), Howard Glasscock Fld, 2,270-ft pigbk, 2 SE Forsan, W&NWRR Sur Sec. 136 Blk. 32. Oryx Energy, Houston,

Martin County

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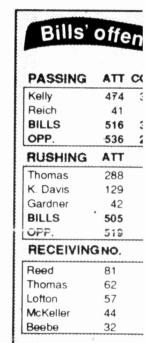
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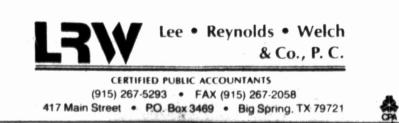
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Some expenses you may be able to deduct include costs of your resume, postage, phone calls, car travel, and employment agency fees. If your search takes you out of town, you may also have travel, meals and lodging expenses.

If you combine job hunting and personal activities in the same trip, you may be able to deduct only a portion of your expenses. If the primary purpose of your trip is job hunting, your travel and lodging expenses are deductible. However, if the primary purpose is for personal, activities, you may only deduct the direct job search expenses and not the travel and lodging.

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Hogs to battle Jordan clones in Super Bowl

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) – Buffalo is loaded with players claiming to be the NFL's Michael Jordan.

Washington? Think "Hogs. Jordan and hogs. Air and mud. Bills and Redskins.

Thus is the scene set for Sanday's Super Bowl, the best against the best for the NFL title, a match that seemed destined since the season started on Labor Day weekend. In the heated comfort of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, the second northern Super Bowl will match the explosiveness of the Bills against the power of the Redskins.

The similarities begin and end at "best" - Washington's 14-2 record was best in the NFL and Buffalo, a 1-point loser in last year's Super Bowl, led the AFC at 13-3.

Buffalo is the team of the nohuddle, supercharged offense, a group with a pure thoroughbred's high-strung sensibility that retains some of the insecurity of the "Bickering Bills" that spoiled the 1989 season.

At least two Bills – quarterback Jim Kelly and moody running back Thomas, the league's Most being the team's Michael Jordan. underappreciated despite that and

Herald Story-at-a-glance WHO/WHAT - Washington

Redskins vs. Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVI. WHERE - Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, Minneapolis, Minn. GAME TIME - 5:18 p.m. today. TV - CBS (cable channel 7). PREGAME - 2:30 p.m

Thurman Thomas - lay claim to Valuable Player, claims he's

says, "I guess I'll have to live with being the best all-around back in the league.

Then there's Bruce Smith, the defensive end who missed most of this season with a knee injury after proclaiming himself the bestdefender in the game a year ago, when he was indeed named the defensive player of the year.

Washington, by contrast, seems to be a team without ego, its identity forged by the "Hogs," the offensive linemen who helped carry Joe Theismann and John Riggins to the NFL title nine years ago.

Three of that group -Jacoby Jeff Bostic and Russ Grimm – remain with the team. The rest of the line, down to Mark Schlereth, the Pro Bowl guard who calls himself "a piglet," still wallow in that designation.

"I don't know that we have any one player who can carry a team,' says Joe Gibbs, who will be coaching in his fourth Super Bowl in 11 seasons in Washington. "It's a solid-knit unit without a star.

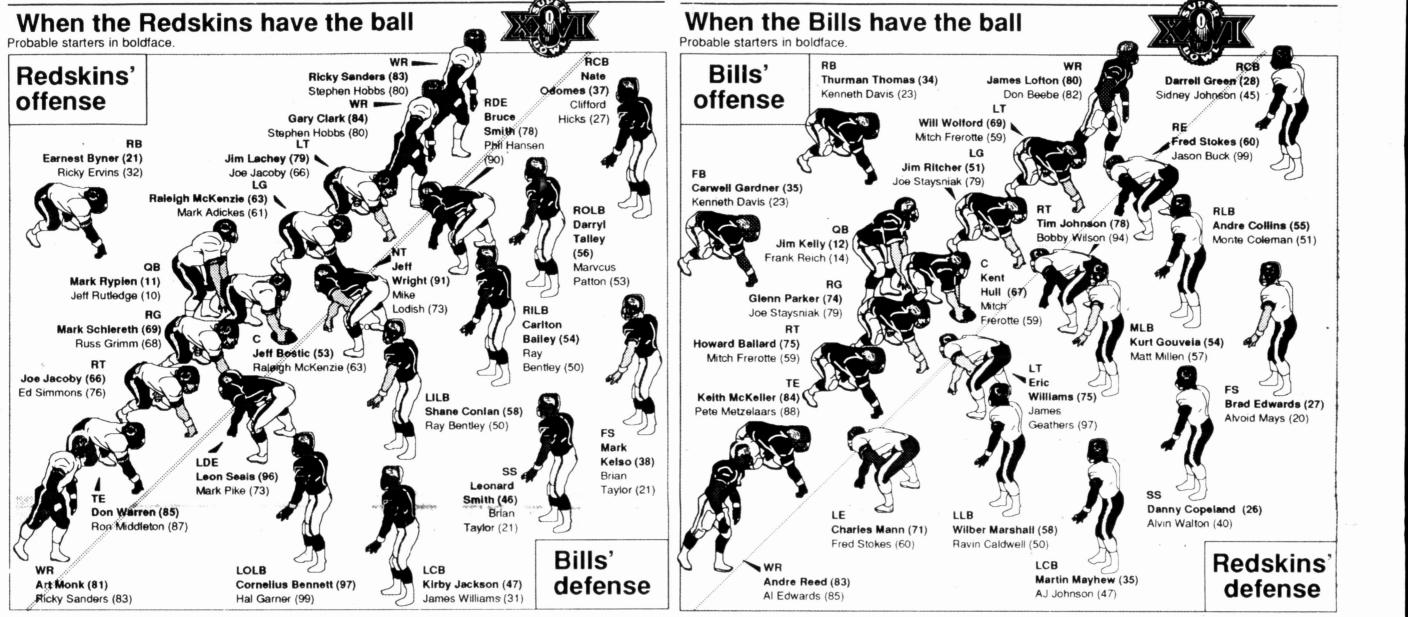
Washington comes in favored by about a touchdown, largely because it was blowing away

Joe Detroit 41-10 in the NFC title game while Buffalo was barely squeezing by Denver, 10-7.

That's a 180-degree turn from last year for the Bills, who were favored by a TD over the New York Giants after a 51-3 win over the Los Angeles Raiders but lost the Super Bowl 20-19 when Scott Norwood's 47-yard field-goal try with three seconds left was wide right.

That loss immediately made the Bills favorites to return this year, even to win a game that the NFC has dominated for most of the last

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| Hicks | 12 | 7 | 203 | 16.9 | 59 | 0 |
| BILLS | 26 | 16 | 281 | 10.8 | 59 | 0 |
| OPP. | 15 | 17 | 53 | 3.5 | 20 | 0 |
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Razorbacks whip Wildcats at Rupp Arena

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas was impressive in college basketball's only possible matchup of division leaders.

The ninth-ranked Razorbacks, leaders of the West half of the 12-team Southeastern Conference, beat No. 8 Kentucky, the leader of the East, 105-88 on Saturday before a Rupp Arena record crowd of 24,324

Lee Mayberry led a balanced Arkansas attack with 23 points. He made six free throws in the final minute as the Razorbacks (17-3, 6-1) held off a final charge by the Wildcats (14-4, 4-2)

"We are not cocky," Mayberry said. "We just feel that when we play our game we can beat any team on their floor and we did." On Sunday, it will be No. 6 Ohio State at Seton Hall

Kentucky was within 84-81 when Mayberry and Oliver Miller, who finished with 19 points, went on an 7-0 run for a 10-point lead with 2:36 to go

Deron Feldhaus made a 3-pointer to pull Kentucky within 93-86 with 1:17 to go. Mayberry was fouled in the backcourt with 56 seconds left, a call that also resulted in a technical foul on Kentucky coach Rick Pitino. Mayberry then made four free throws for a 97-86 lead. Five seconds later, he was fouled again and made two more foul shots

Todd Day added 18 points for the Razorbacks, while Roosevelt Wallace had 17

Feldhaus and John Pelphrey each scored 22 points for Kentucky, which lost its second game in a

College Roundup

averages 21.9 points, got into early foul trouble and scored only four

points No. 1 Duke 84, Wake Forest 68 Christian Laettner had 25 points as the Blue Devils (14-0, 5-0) rolled at home for its best Atlantic Coast Conference start since 1964 and a 20-game winning streak overall. Grant Hill scored 16 points for the Blue Devils, while Rodney Rogers led the Demon Deacons (10-5, 3-4) with 18 points.

No. 2 UCLA 83, No. 24 Stanford 77 The Bruins (14-0, 6-0) are off to their best start since 1972-73, the last of seven straight national row. Jamal Mashburn, who championship seasons, and they win Eric Piatkowski and Derrick Carrier Dome. Mike Hopkins' free straight

shooting for that. The Cardinal (11-3, 3-2), which lost two straight Pac-10 games since entering the Top 25 this week, entered the game shooting 75 percent from the foul line and made just 17 of 33. UCLA took the lead for good on a 14-6 run that started with two free throws by Don MacLean with 6:59 remaining after a technical foul on Stanford coach Mike Montgomery. Tracy Murray led UCLA with 23 points, while Adam Keefe topped the Cardinal with 24. No. 5 Kansas 103, Nebraska 78 Adonis Jordan scored 18 of his 20

points on 3-pointers as the Jayhawks (14-1, 3-0) continued their best Big Eight start in six seasons. Kansas forced 29 tur- the final seconds for their sixth novers in its 11th consecutive home straight win over St. John's at the

can thank Stanford free throw Chandler each had 17 points to lead throw with 37 seconds left broke the the Cornhuskers (13-3, 1-2)

No. 10 North Carolina 77, Virginia

Hubert Davis had 19 points as a reserve, the second time this season he has served such a role, as the Tar Heels (14-3, 4-2) avoided their first 3-3 start in ACC play in 26 years. North Carolina used a 16-4 run in the second half and the foul trouble of the Cavaliers' Bryant Stith to break the game open. Stith led Virginia (8-8, 2-4), which has lost 48 of its last 52 games at Chapel Hill, with 17 points.

No. 13 Syracuse 58, No. 22 St. John's 56

The Orangemen (14-2, 6-2) came up with two big defensive plays in

final tie and then Dave Johnson and Conrad McRae each came up with a steal for Syracuse. The loss was the fourth in six games - all Big East road defeats - for the Redmen (10-6, 4-4), who were led by Malik Sealy's 15 points.

18 Georgia Tech 73, No. 20 Louisville 65

Jon Barry led the visiting Yellow Jackets (14-5) with a crucial 3-pointer and three free throws in the final minute. Louisville (11-4). had cut a 52-41 lead to two points when Barry hit his third 3-pointer of the game - all his field goals with 5:14 to play as Georgia Tech avoided its third straight loss. Everick Sullivan had 11 points for the Cardinals, who had won four



Several Mustangs

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make all-state team

Sidelines

Senior offensive end Jason Hodnett and senior linebacker Eric Herm from Sands were first team selections on the Six-Man All-State football team that was chosen by head coaches at the recent six-man winter meeting.

Hodnett and Herm were two of the top players for a Sands team that advanced to the state semifinals before losing to eventual state champion Fort Hancock, 58-40.

Making the second team offensive unit was Sands' senior end Adrian Zarate. Second team defensive unit members were linebacker Pank Grigg and safety Aaron Cowley. Both are seniors at Sands. Sands senior running back Charles Rhodes was an honorable mention offensive selection

Andrews wins Runnels tourney

The Andrews eighth graders defeated Brownfield 54-44 in the championship game of the Runnels tournament Saturday. In the third place game, Lamesa defeated Runnels A 43-31. Brant Farris paced Runnels with 11 points. Tim Banks scored eight. Runnels A is 3-9 for the season

In the consolation contest, Snyder defeated Sweetwater 41-38.

The Runnels B was eliminated early Saturday by Sweetwater. Chris Morris and Chris Miller led Runnels B with four points each.

Heat edges Mavs by 103-101 count

MIAMI (AP) - Glen Rice scored eight points to give Miami the lead, then hit two free throws with 4.8 seconds to play to preserve the Heat's 103-101 victory over the Dallas Mavericks Saturday night.

Rice, who scored 33 points, accounted for all of Miami's scoring during an 8-2 run that produced a 95-92 lead with 5:25 Trailing 101-99, Dallas had a chance to tie but Rolando Blackman's layup bounced off the rim. Rice was fouled pulling down the rebound with 4.8 seconds to play. After Rice, who has averaged 28 points over the last seven games, hit two free throws, the Mavericks added a basket at the buzzer. Miami's Rony Seikaly was ejected with 3:43 left in the first quarter for arguing with referee Ed Rush after a foul call. The game was held up several minutes after crowd showered the floor with debris. The Mavericks exploited Seikaly's absence on the boards, with Terry Davis and James Donaldson each getting 10 rebounds. Seikaly's replacements, Alec Kessler and Alan Øgg, each had five. Derek Harper led Dallas with 24 points and Blackman had 20. The game marked the return of Miami's rookie point guard Steve Smith, who had missed nine games after surgery on

"They (Andrews) had trouble getting the ball up the court," said Lady Steers coach Ron Taylor. 'Once they got into their halfcourt Big Spring goes to 5-1 in district stuff, we were in their face play and 15-7 overall. Andrews falls everytime they turned around. They couldn't hardly get a shot off.

"We didn't play that well offen-Big Spring set the tone for the game by shutting out the Lady sively, we missed a lot of easy Mustangs in the first quarter. Big shots, but we played other parts of Spring led 7-0 at the end of the the game good. It was one of those

| | Lady | Steers | stop | A | ndrew | 's cold |
|---|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1 | ANDREWS — Defense was the name of the game as the Big Spring Lady Steers dropped the Andrews Lady Mustangs 38-20 in 3-4A | quarter and 23-11 at the half. "They (Andrews) had trouble getting the ball up the court," said Lady Steers coach Ron Taylor. | DISTRICT STANDINGS Big Spring Pecos Sweetwater Monahans | 5-1 5-2 5-2 3-3 | do. In the third quarter we were up by 15 and they wouldn't come out and get us, so we held the ball for three minutes." | |
| | basketball Friday night. Big Spring goes to 5-1 in district play and 15-7 overall. Andrews falls | "Once they got into their halfcourt | Andrews Lake View Fort Stockton | 3-4 1-6 1-6 | Senior post player Teveyan Russell led Big Spring with 25 points. Leslie Fryar made six | BIG SPRING (38) — Leslie Fryar 2 0 6; Casey Cook 0 1 1 ; Teveyan Russell 10 5 25; Amber Grisham 0 2 2; Cassie Underwood 2 0 4; totals 14 8:15 38 |

Friday's Results Big Spring 38, Andrews 20; Sweetwater 53, Fort Stockton 39; Pecos 65, San Angelo Lake View 25.

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Senior post player Teveyan BIG SPRING (38) - Leslie Fryar 2 0 6; Russell led Big Spring with 25 points. Leslie Fryar made six points

In junior varsity action, Andrews came away with a 39-37 victory. Big Spring falls to 4-2 in league play and 11-8 overall.

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ANDREWS (20) - Rojo 1 0 2; Robinson 3 1 7; Graham 215; Ramos 102; McBride 20 4; totals 9 2-8 20.

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Steers move into tie for district lead

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

Big Spring Steers basketball coach Tommy Washington has been having back problems that forced hiim to miss school for two days. Although the problem isn't solved, the Steers may have given their coach a dose of instant relief. That relief came in the form of a 47-46 win over the Andrews Mustangs Friday night at Steer Gym. The win tied Andrews and Big Spring for the lead in the 3-4A basketball race at 4-1. Big Spring goes to 9-15 overall. Andrews falls to 18-6.

to 3-4 in district play.

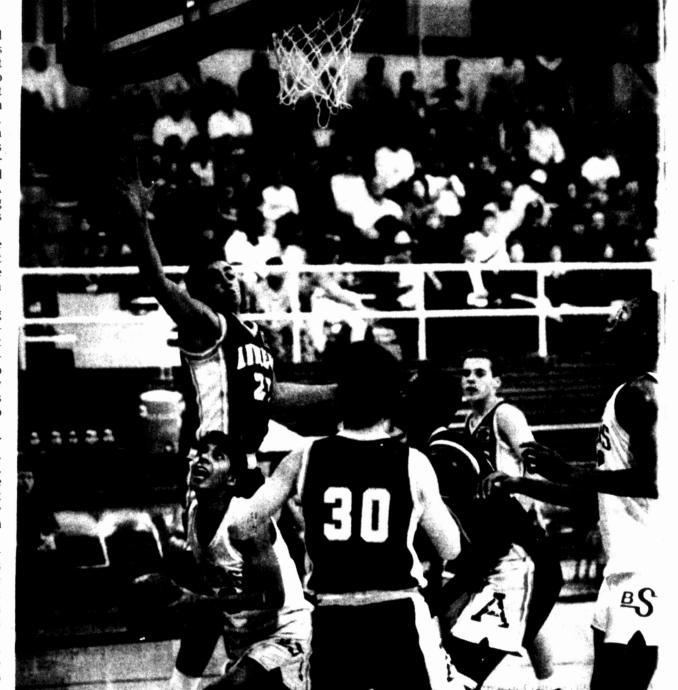
The Steers executed their game plan to near perfection for the first 28 minutes of the ballgame. The last four minutes however, were a different story.

Not wanting to get into a running game with the Mustangs, Big Spring employed a passive halfcourt press and a patient offense. Andrews never got into a up-tempo game. But poor foul shooting by Big Spring in the last four minutes almost allowed the Mustangs to pull off a great comeback.

Big Spring led 41-31 with four minutes left in the game. Andrews, having to take chances on defense, starting sending Big Spring to the foul line. The stragety almost worked as Big Spring made only three of 12 free throw attempts in the last four minutes of the game. Meanwhile the Mustangs knock-

ed down a couple of three-pointers to make it a game again. Marc Morris and Jonathan McDonald hit "threes" and McDonald scored on a drive to pull Andrews to within 46-43 with 56 seconds remaining.

Morris then got a steal and was fouled on the play. He made one free throw, pulling Andrews to within 46-44 The next score came following a steal by Andrews' Marc Byerly. Bverly was fouled and made both foul shots, tying the game at 46-46 with 36 seconds left After both teams traded possessions, Big Spring's Ricky Rodriguez was fouled with three seconds left. Rodriguez, who seconds earlier had missed two foul shots, sunk the first one, giving Big Sporing a 47-46 lead. The se-



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DISTRICT STANDINGS

Friday's Results Sweetwater 64, Fort Stockton 38; Big Spr ng 47, Andrews 46; San Angelo Lake View 70, Pecos 67

drews got the ball out of bounds and its last attempt was an errant midcourt shot by Morris, allowing Big Spring to escape with the win. "I had visions of last year down

there," said Washington. "They hit two free throws and Pat Chavarria hit a three-pointer from midcourt to win the game.

"We had Ricky miss the second shot, but we wanted him to hit the rim. We thought by the time they got the rebound, they would be pressed to get the shooter a monster attempt at midcourt.'

After leading 14-11 after one quarter, the Steers gained control by allowing Andrews four points in the second quarter. Near the end of the quarter Wes Hughes hit a threepointer, Shanne Jones and Hughes turned in three-point plays. Big Spring led 26-15 at the half.

Andrews cut the lead to 32-26 at the end of three quarters, but the Steers bolted to a 39-26 lead two minutes into the final quarter. The lead was still 10, 41-31, with four minutes left in the game. But Big Spring, which made 8 of 11 free throws in the first half, begin to struggle from the line.

"The last four minutes we started playing to keep from losing," said Washington. "We didn't want to pull it out (ball) late in the ballgame, but the kids got a little

Steer

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

The Steers will odds when they they District 3-4A swim

Fort Stockton. It's not that the Ste a good swim team best in the district. this year's performa are the second bes district.

That's where the o play. The Steers feel Pecos, which is a str win its second conse title. The Steers h against Pecos seve season, but has nev Eagles.

One big plus for P numbers. The Ea members on their te to nine for Big Sprin

Steers junior Jay the Steers are re challenge. "We can chances are better t said McVean. "We hard, we're ready t ready to take them of McVean will com

yard freestyle and dividual medley as and 400 freestyle rel McVean also has petitive rivalry with Rodriguez, a sophor Rodriguez and McV swimming for Andre two in the 200 IM. A meet, Rodriguez was

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Seles cruises to **Open victory**

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MELBOURNE, Australia Monica Seles destroyed May Joe Fernandez's chip-andcharge stragety with laserperfect shots to win her second straight Australian Open tennis championship Friday night.

It's her fifth Grand Slam title. Seles defeated Fernandez 6-2, 6-3.

In the men's championship, which started at 9 p.m. CST Saturday, Stefan Edberg faces Jim Courier.

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Big Spring Steers' senior guard Ricky Rodriguez (30), Carlos Lujan (23) and Jonathan McDonald cond attempt was an airball. An- is surrounded by Andrews Mustangs' Marc Byerly as Steers teammate Shanne Jones looks on.

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On Thursday, Cosell shelved his

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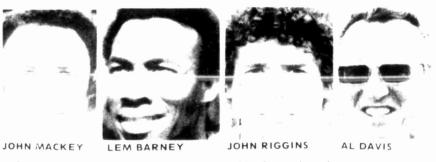
Rebels elected into Hall

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) room in the Hall of Fame for three football rebels - Al Davis, John Mackey and John Riggins elected Saturday along with lowprofile Lem Barney

The election of Davis, owner of the Los Angeles Raiders, and Mackey, the prototype tight end with the old Baltimore Colts, was a dramatic reversal for the conservative football shrine at Canton, Ohio.

Both had been passed over previously because of their controversial backgrounds, Davis for challenging the establishment, first with the AFL and then by moving the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles, and Mackey for his leadership in unionizing the players.

"I'm grateful," Davis said. "This is a tribute to the greatness of the Raiders, a culmination of a life's work. I was kind of surprised that it happened. Candidly, I've said many times I thought it should have happened a long time ago.' Davis was a finalist in each of the seven years he has been eligible for election. "I'm a fatalist," he said. "What will happen will happen." Davis rose from an obscure personnel assistant to commissioner of the AFL and a major player in the merger with the NFL. He subsequently returned to the Raiders as managing general partner and went to court when the league tried to block him from moving the team from Oakland to Los Angeles. He also testified against the NFL in the USFL's antitrust suit.



Mackey played 10 seasons, catplayers. Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association and one of eight Hall of Famers Davis presented for induction, said he was thrilled that his

old boss had made it. "How can you talk about the history of the NFL without Al?" Upshaw said. "Making the Hall of Fame - it's not a big deal for him, it's a big deal for us.



ching 331 passes for 5,236 yards and 38 touchdowns. His talent was often overshadowed by his labor battles with the league, which many felt hurt him in Hall of Fame votes. He was elected in his 15th and final year of eligibility.

Riggins, like Davis and Mackey, was a thorn in the NFL's side. He played four years for the New York • REBELS page 3-B



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Hughes and Jones, both sophomores, led Big Spring with 14 points each. Jones and Rod White allowed Big Spring a rebounding edge, getting 12 and nine boards respectively. White also contributed 10 points. Brian Earnst came off the bench and did a good job rebounding for Big Spring.

Andrews was paced by post player Carlos Lujan, who scored nine of his 12 points in the first • STEERS page 3-B

Howard Cosell retires He changed broadcast journalism with his promise to "tell it like it is," and now he'll turn to other pursuits, he said.

I retired? I sure do," Cosell said in an interview with The • COSELL page 3-B

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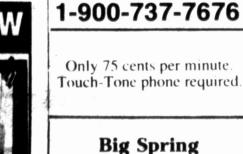
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Steers swimmers think they have a chance

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The Steers will be against all odds when they they compete in the District 3-4A swim meet Feb. 1 in Fort Stockton.

It's not that the Steers don't have a good swim team - it's one of the best in the district. Judging from this year's performance, the Steers are the second best team in the district.

That's where the odds come into play. The Steers feel they can beat Pecos, which is a strong favorite to win its second consecutive district title. The Steers have competed against Pecos several times this season, but has never beaten the Eagles.

One big plus for Pecos lies in the numbers. The Eagles have 14 members on their team, compared to nine for Big Spring.

Steers junior Jay McVean said the Steers are ready for the challenge. "We can beat them, our chances are better than average,' said McVean. "We've prepared hard, we're ready to swim, we're ready to take them down.'

McVean will compete in the 500 yard freestyle and 200 yard individual medley as well as the 200 and 400 freestyle relays.

McVean also has a very competitive rivalry with Pecos' Jeffery Rodriguez, a sophomore. Last year Rodriguez and McVean, who was swimming for Andrews, went onetwo in the 200 IM. At the regional meet, Rodriguez was sixth and Mc-Vean was seventh.

This year Rodriguez is swimm-



Big Spring Steers junior swimmer Jeff Marnien works on the butterfly during a practice session at the YMCA this past week. Next weekend the

ing the same individual events as McVean. Rodriguez has a best of 2:06 in the 200 IM and 5:09 in the 500 freestyle. McVean has bests of 2:15 and 5:15.

"I feel I can beat him," said Mc-Vean. "I haven't beaten him in the we've got a chance," said Richard-500. I think it's time for me to hand him a defeat."

Junior Kenny Richardson will compete in the 100 breaststroke Steers are expected to challenge Pecos for the district swim championship.

medley relay. Richardson's time of 1:05 makes him one of the favorites in the breaststroke. His butterfly time of 1:09 ranks him fourth in district.

"It's a longshot chance, but son. "The whole team has a lot of confidence. This is by far the best team since I've been here.'

David Doll is another one of the and 100 butterfly as well as the 200 Steers' talented juniors. Doll will

compete in the 100 and 200 fresstyle

races and the 200 and 400 freestvie relays. His times of 2:03 in the 200 and 55 seconds in the 100, makes him a contender for gold medals.

Like McVean, Doll also has a tough rival he has to conquer -Chuck Rogers of Monahans in the 200. Rogers has a best of 1:54 in the event

In the 100, Big Spring teammate Topi Lintukangas is the swimmer can swim fast.

to beat. He has a best of 52 seconds.

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, January 26, 1992

Doll says it's nice having such competitive teammates. "Last year I was the fastest one on the team," said Doll. "This year with Jay and Topi here, they've been beating me. They make me push a lot harder

Junior Ricky Hamby will compete in the 100 butterfly and will make his season debut in the 200 IM. He says the person he'll have to beat in the butterfly is Francisco Lopez of Pecos. Hamby will also swim on the 200 and 400 freestyle relays. Lopez has a best of 57 seconds in the butterfly, while Hamby has swam a 1:07.

"I swam a 2:35 in the IM last year. I can go a lot faster this year," said Hamby. "We've got a chance to win. We just have to swim our best times and go as hard as we can go.

Other members comprising the Steers are Jeff Marnien, Carlos Valverde, Mike Mancil, Cody Pilgram and Brian Heckler.

Steers coach Harlan Smith said his group is confident because of their work habits. "They've put in a lot of hard work over this past year," said Smith. "They've had success at meets. They've finished second and third at invitationals and they haven't lost any dual meets. There have been some records broken and some are closing in on school records. They're feeling pretty confident about that. "This is the best chance (to win

district) we've had to since I've been here. We have more guys who

Tyson trial begins Monday

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Mike Tyson, weary from an overnight flight from Las Vegas, arrived in Indianapolis early Friday and went into hiding before the scheduled start of his rape trial.

The former heavyweight boxing champion faces up to 63 years in prison if he is convicted on all counts of rape, confinement and deviate conduct in an alleged attack on an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant last summer.

The trial in Marion Superior Court is scheduled to begin on Monday. Tyson has said the woman consented to sex. Judge Patricia J. Gifford, who has declined interviews leading up to the trial, met with reporters Friday to answer procedural questions affecting media coverage of the highly publicized case.

About 110 media organizations requested credentials for the trial.



Calcavecchia showing signs of coming out of slump

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) -Jay Delsing retained the lead, although a host of contenders moved within striking range Saturday in the third round of the Phoenix Open.

'There's a whole bunch of guys can win this golf tournament,' Mark Calcavecchia said. "There's a bunch at 8- and 9-under and they can win from there.

Nineteen men are within that

range, and the slump-ridden Calcavecchia is chief among them. Calcaveccia, who now has a home in Phoenix, was followed by a rounds over the TPC at Scottsdale host of friends and neighbors as he in 201, 12 under par. birdied the final hole to finish a 67 and move to within one stroke of

the top spot. "I think I'm thinking all the right things," said Calcavecchia, who is birdie burst, shot 69 and will take a seeking his first victory since the 1989 British Open.

"If I don't make any mistakes, I should be right there," Calcavecchia said after finishing three

Delsing, who has yet to win in an prize. eight-season career among the touring pros, turned himself around with a late eagle-birdie-200 total into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$198,000 first

That was his last regular TV

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"I've never been in this position before," Delsing said of his 54-hole lead. "It's a learning experience. It will be interesting to see how it goes tomorrow. Duffy Waldorf and John Huston Fabel.

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were two strokes back at 202. Waldorf moved up with a 67 and Huston shot 69 in the near-ideal playing conditions.

last week, led a group of five at 203, 10 under par and only three off the lead. O'Meara, who moved up with a 65, was tied with Ed Humenik, Bob Lohr, Billy Glasson and Brad

Cosell

• Continued from page 2-B from his Manhattan apartment. Cosell, 73, left television in 1985

Cosell's wife of 46 years, Emmy, died in November 1990, and that loss, along with his battle

job. Cosell also had done commentary on "Monday Night Baseball

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Mark O'Meara, a playoff loser

and had been doing a daily sportscast, "Speaking of Sports," and a weekly half-hour interview program, "Speaking of Everything," for ABC Radio

"We here at ABC Radio are proud to have worked with him," said ABC Radio Sports director and executive producer, Shelby Whitfield, who co-authored the book "What's Wrong With Sports" with Cosell in 1991. "We know that his personal imprint on sports journalism is an important part of broadcasting history." Cosell underwent surgery last

June to remove a cancerous tumor from his chest, but he said he was in good health now.

"I'm a man who's been battling cancer, and I apparently have defeated it," Cosell said.

against cancer, contributed to his decision to retire from broadcasting, he said.

"For God's sake, I'm 73 years old. I lost the treasure of my life a year ago. I lost my wife. I've got two daughters, whom I adore. I've had a very difficult year,' Cosell said.

However, Cosell said he would remain active.

Cosell quit ABC's "Monday Night Football" in disgust before the 1984 season, saying: "Pro football has become a stagnant bore." In 1985, after he published an autobiography in which he blasted many of his former coworkers, including Frank Gifford and Don Meredith, ABC cancelled his Emmy Award-winning "SportsBeat" show

for ABC and was well-known for his work on televised fights until 1982, when he quit that sport in disgust as well. The last fight he worked was Larry Holmes' merciless beating of Randall "Tex" Cobb in December 1982.

> "I am tired of the hypocrisy and sleaziness of the boxing scene," he said, and he never worked another fight.

> In the last of his four books, Cosell remained bitter in his at titude toward prize fighting, writing: "If it can't be cleaned up and regulated, then it shouldn't be permitted.

> Cosell gave up a law career to go into broadcasting in 1953 with ABC Radio as host of a New York area Little League program.

Rebels

• Continued from page 2-B dispute before moving to the Washington Redskins.

He finished his career with 11,352 yards and 116 touchdowns, thirdhighest in history. But he also is remembered for his hairstyles – a Mohawk one year, an Afro another time. He wore army fatigues to a Super Bowl press conference and once, at a Washington dinner, passed out after telling Supreme Court goes by. It hasn't made me better Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to "loosen up, baby."

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"I never won anything," he said. "I had no Super Bowl where the spotlight is on you. I thought that "My personality is that I don't would cost me. There were seven

Barney said he played golf Saturday, when the vote was being Compared to the rest of the Hall taken. "I felt good on the course "I did what I wanted and I of Fame class of 1992, Barney was and I played good. Five-under. I hit

Steers

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quarter. Morris scored 11 points to go along with five steals.

"The most important things is we didn't want them to penetrate," said Washington. "Another key was defensive rebounding. We weren't really aggressive with our press. We just wanted to keep them in front of us. For three-and-a-half quarters we executed our game plan. Ricky hit a big free throw and it was a mark in the win column.'

As for the back. "I think I'll be able to take a little more quicker steps tommorow,'' said Washington with a smile.''

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JV's LOSE The Andrews junior varsity rallied from a 33-26 halftime deficit to come away with a 78-57 win.

Fort Stockton. JV starts at 6 p.m.

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Big Spring was led by Jody **Hebert and Torbin Lancaster with** 14 points each. Josh Jones scored **Big Spring** nine. The JV's fall to 4-1 in district Andrews play and 13-7 overall. Big Spring will play Fort Stockton Tuesday in

and varsity at 7:30. BIG SPRING (47) - Gerald Cobos 2-3, 0-1 4; Wes Hughes 5-10, 1-1 14; Shanne Jones 3-8, 8-14 14; Rod White 5-13, 0-2 10; Brian Earnst 0-1, 0-0 0; Ricky Rodriguez 2-6, 1-4 5; Abel Hilario 0-1, 0-0 0; Jason LeGrande (Hilario 2); Andrews (Morris 5; Lopez 3).

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Queens top Bulldogettes — again

By GLENDA LOW For the Herald

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COAHOMA - The Forsan Buffalo-Queens made it a clean sweep as they defeated the Coahoma Bulldogettes 48-43 Friday night in the opening game of 6-2A second half basketball play

It marked the second time Forsan has beaten Coahoma in district play. Forsan goes to 16-7 while Coahma falls to 16-8.

Guard Barbara Mitchell led the Forsan win with 18 points, including four three-pointers. She was followed by sophomore post player Jenny Conaway with 16 points, 11 rebounds and one blocked shot.

Coahoma was paced by LaTisha Anderson's 22 points. She made four three-pointers. Amy Lawhon followed with 14 points.

Forsan coach Johnny Schafer said his team played a smart game. "It was a very good game," said Schafer. "It is tough to beat Coahoma in their own gym. It makes you feel like you really accomplished something when you do. We did many things better than we have been doing them.

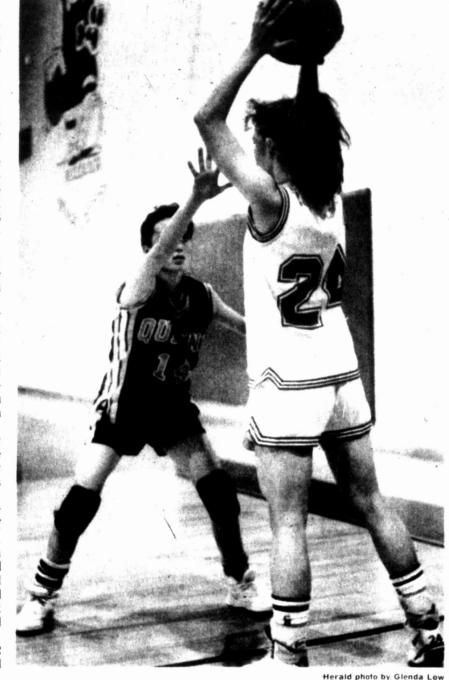
"But the one thing that really stands out was that we had the fewest number of mistakes of any game this year, and Coahoma was putting a lot of pressure on us.

Coahoma coach Phillip Ritchey said the key was the inside play of Forsan. "It was a great ballgame. The difference was Forsan was a lot stronger on the inside," said Ritchey. "LaTisha shot the ball good and Amy had a real good game on the inside. We just couldn't rebound when we needed

The Bulldogettes went on a 10-2 run four minutes into the game and managed a 12-7 first quarter lead.

Anderson put Coahoma up 15-7 with a three-pointer at the start of the second quarter but Forsan came back as Conaway scored 10 points in the quarter. Angela Crippen scored at the end of the quarter, giving Coahoma a 27-26 halftime lead.

Forsan turned the tide of the game at the start of the third



Coahoma's LaTisha Anderson (24) looks for an open teammate as Forsan's Claudette's Coats (14) plays defense in Friday night action in Coahoma

three-pointer and Lawhon sunk a Anderson to tie the game at 42-42. basket. Forsan led 38-34 going into the fourth period.

Forsan began the quarter with Claudette Coats and oskets b quarter, going on a 10-2 run. Christy Hillger. Coahoma Forsan. Forsan led 45-43. With 23 Coahoma came back at the end of answered with the next four the guarter when Anderson made a baskets by Lawhon, Crippen and

Houston Coogs rout Shooting the jumper

Coats put the finishing touches on the win by adding another free throw with six seconds left.

FORSAN (48) - Christy Hillger 2 2 6; Claudette Coats 1 2 4; Barbara Mitchell 6 2 18; Becky Gerstenberger 0 4 4; Jenny Conaway 7 2 16; totals 17 10-15 48. COAHOMA (43) - Amy Lawhon 7 0 14;

LaTisha Anderson 8 2 22; Angela Crippen 3 1 7; totals 18 3-9 43. SCORE BY QUARTERS

Coahoma Forsan COAHOMA 58, BUFFALOES 57 Brent Elmore hit a basket with 14

seconds left, propelling the Coahoma Bulldogs to a one-point win over the Forsan Buffaloes. Thwe win gives Coahoma a 5-1

district first half mark. The Bulldogs are 17-6 overall. Forsan falls to 3-3 and 11-13.

Forsan led 43-42 going into the final quarter. Coahoma started fast in the final quarter via three baskets by Elmore and two free throws by Kirby Brown, taking a 50-45 lead. Forsan answered with four baskets by Joey Conaway, Micah Epley and Josh Wooten to take a 54-51 lead.

Coahoma scored on a basket by Elmore and Forsan answered with a three-pointer by Chris Evans. Coahoma came back with a threepointer by Mark Arguello. Forsan led 57-56 with 1:10 left, setting the stage for Elmore's game-winning shot

"This was close, tight and down to the wire," said Coahoma coach Kim Nichols. "Both teams played well. I was especially pleased with the way we played. Either team could have won the contest.

Forsan coach Kurt White said it was a tough loss. "Both teams played hard and it's a shame someone had to lose," said White. "I was real pleased with all seven players and I felt like Brian Martinez played well when Conaway was injured. When Wooten fouled out it took our rebounding and press offense away. Nevertheless I am still proud of the kids.

FORSAN (57) — Chris Evans 4012; Micah Epley 5 2 12; Josh Wooten 7 0 15; Brian Martinez 3 0 6; Joey Conaway 6 0 12; totals 25 2-5 57.

COAHOMA (58) - Brent Elmore 7 2 17; Mark Arguello 6 2 19; Mike Mendez 2 0 4; Mason 1 0 2; Kirby Brown 0 2 2; matt Coates 7 0 14; totals 23 6-10 58 SCORE BY QUARTERS

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Thomas pulled a gaffe of the kind

that's guaranteed to make a big

splash in the fishbowl of Super

Bowl week by failing to show up on

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He apologized - sort of - on

"I'm the Michael Jordan," said

Thursday, but whined about the

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Thomas, who often complains

about his lack of recognition

although he easily beat out Kelly in

the balloting for the NFL's MVP

"Maybe we have two Michael

Jordans, me and Jim. He does a lot

of things for this team and so do I."

Kelly laughed it off - he and

Thomas have long since made up

for the acrimony between them

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'We wouldn't be where we are

Michael Jordan aside, prospects

For one thing, the weather won't

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tificial turf) and both defenses can

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Washington used some no-huddle

offense against Atlanta and Detroit

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Super Bowl

 Continued from page 1-B decade. NFC teams have won seven straight Super Bowls and only two were close – last year's game and San Francisco's lastminute, 20-16 victory over Cincinnati in 1989. In fact, the only AFC team to win since 1981 was the Raiders, 38-9 over Washington in

The Bills returned, but not as easily as they might have expected. With Smith out most of the season and nose tackle Jeff Wright missing eight games, they struggled on defense, finishing next to last in yardage allowed and winning games by scores like 35-31 and 52-34. Many of those yards were on the ground as teams imitated the formula used in last year's title game by the Giants, who held the ball for 40 minutes and 33 seconds. Still, Buffalo won, thanks largely to Kelly, the quarterback with a linebacker's mentality; Thomas, receivers Andre Reed and James Lofton and linebacker Cornelius Bennett, who had his best season. An easy schedule helped and the return of Wright and Smith lifted the defense, which played its best games in playoff wins over Kansas City and Denver.

Washington's season began with a 45-0 win over Detroit, and the Redskins rolled on from there, becoming the first team since the 1985 Chicago Bears to win their first 11 games. Then, with the NFC East just about clinched, they lost 24-21 at home to Dallas, relieving the pressure that had been building as they flirted with the league's first unbeaten season since Miami went 14-0 in 1972.

The catalyst for all this was quarterback Mark Rypien, who wasn't even sure of the starting job in training camp after a shaky 1989

In fact, Rypien, who sustained a slight ankle sprain in practice Thursday, summed up his own status this week when he noted that an advertising agency had questioned his marketability as a newfound star.



Area Hoops

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Mitchell came back with a bucket, putting Forsan up for good. Crippen made a free throw and Gerstenberger did like-wise for seconds left, Mitchell sank two foul shots, putting Forsan up 47-43.

Red Raiders, 77-58

HOUSTON (AP) -- Craig Upchurch scored 17 points and Charles Outlaw scored 14 points and pulled down a season-high 14 rebounds to lead Houston to a 77-58 Southwest Conference victory over **Texas Tech Saturday**

The Cougars are 14-3 overall and 3-1 in conference play, while the Red Raiders fall to 8-8 overall and 1-4 in the conference

Tech's Will Flemons, the SWC scoring leader, led all scorers with 23 points. Flemons has now scored 22 or more in seven consecutive games

The Cougars grabbed a 46-29 halftime lead, led by Upchurch and Derrick Daniels, with 10 points each, as Houston shot 65 percent from the field.

The Cougars built a 13-2 lead to start the game, hitting five of their first seven shots and lead by as many as 19, 40-21, as a tenacious zone defense limited Flemons to a quiet 11 points

The Red Raiders came out strong in the second half, outscoring the Cougars 8-2, but Outlaw scored five points in two minutes, allowing Houston to take control of the game.

Daniels, with four assists Saturday, moved into second place with 630 on the all-time assist list for the Cougars. He surpasses Ken Ciolli, who finished his career with 629. Daniels trails only Reid Gettys, who had a career total of 740.

Southern Meth. 74, Baylor 72

DALLAS (AP) — Mike Wilson scored 21 points and Gerald Lewis added 17 Saturday as the Southern Methodist Mustangs withstood David Wesley's career-high 37 points to outlast the Baylor Bears 74-72 in a Southwest Conference game

SMU improved its record to 8-8 overall and 2-3 in SWC play. Baylor dropped to 9-7 and 2-3.

Wesley and Kelvin Chalmers, who had 16 points, led a second-half floor. Baylor rally that erased a sevenpoint SMU lead.

Wesley scored 19 of Baylor's 23 points during a 10-minute stretch and a three-point play by Chalmers gave the Bears a 57-56 lead with 6:40 to play

Then Wilson and Lewis took charge for the Mustangs before a Moody Coliseum crowd of 2,005.

Wilson scored six points and Lewis had five points down the stretch as Baylor's shooting went cold. Tim Mason's two free throws with 34 seconds left iced the game for SMU.

Senior guard Wesley, who had five baskets from three-point range, had a previous career high of 35 points last year against the Houston Cougars.

Greg Kinzer scored 13 points for

SWC Roundup

the Mustangs before he fouled out and Mason was in double-figures with 10. Wilson added 10 rebounds for the Mustangs and Chalmers also had 10 rebounds for Baylor.

Wesley's point total was the highest this year for a SWC player. He hit 12 of 25 field goal tries and was 6-of-6 from the free throw line. He also tied the all-time Baylor individual scoring record against SMU. Roy Thomas had 37 points against the Mustangs on March 4, 1972. in Waco.

Baylor outshot SMU from the field 45 percent to 42 percent but SMU made 20 of 28 free throws to only 10-of-12 for the Bears.

Baylor also had 14 turnovers to just 11 for the Mustangs.

SMU coach John Shumate said it was a special victory for the Mustangs considering the performances by Chalmers and Wesley.

'Wesley and Chalmers are bigtime players," Shumate said. They've got a great supporting cast and create a lot of problems for you.

Shumate said Wilson was the difference.

"His free throws are getting better and his effort is great," Shumate said.

Baylor coach Gene Iba acknowledged, "This one hurts. We didn't play with the same attitude we had over in Fort Worth on Wednesay night (when Baylor defeated TCU 64-63). I told the players that in this league you've got to play tough in your face basketball every time out or you are going to get beat.'

Iba said, "Wesley was just tremendous. He is truly one of the great guards anywhere. He plays like that every night out on the

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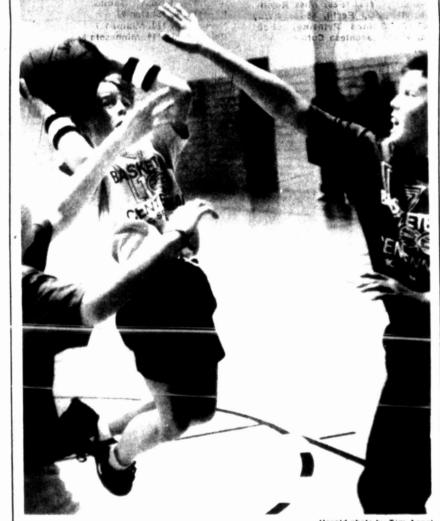
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Kyle Herm of the Bruins cuts through a seam in the defense enroute to the basket during opening day action in the youth basketball league at the YMCA Saturday afternoon. The league, which will run through March 7, is celebrating the centennial year of basketball.

TCU narrows list

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas special teams' coach. Christian University has rounded out its football coaching staff by naming Pete Hoener of Purdue University as assistant head coach. Hoener, 41, spent three seasons at Purdue, the first two as defensive line coach and the last as the Big Ten school's offensive line-

Hoener becomes the ninth coach hired by new TCU head coach Pat Sullivan this month. Sullivan was hired after Jim Wacker resigned to become head coach at Minnesota.

Sullivan said Hoener also will coach TCU's running backs.



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I've got a terrible haircut and I have no charisma," said Rypien, who threw for 3,564 yards, mostly to one of the NFL's best receiving trios - Art Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders. "They're right on two of the three. I think I've got a little bit of charisma.

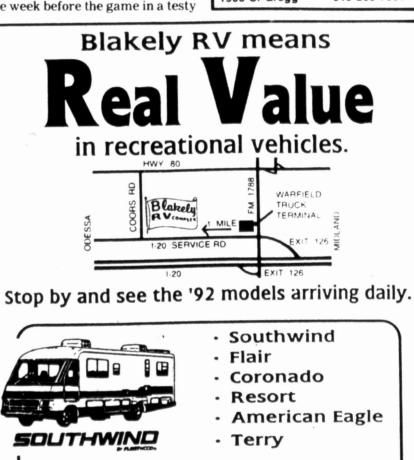
Still, the biggest name on the Redskins is probably Gibbs, who won Super Bowls in 1983 and 1988 and lost one in 1984. His defense in particular is without stars, often starting six Plan B pickups around its three best players - end Charles Mann, linebacker Wilber Marshall and cornerback Darrell Green

That's in stark contrast to Marv Levy, the Buffalo coach whose contribution is often discounted in the panoply of stars that includes Kelly, Thomas, Smith, Bennett, Reed, Lofton and linebackers Shane Conlan and Darryl Talley

"People want to hear that strokes of genius win football games," says Levy, a history buff who has a master's degree from Harvard. "They don't. People win football games. True enough.

But some of those people spent the week before the game in a testy





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WESTBROOK 66, HIGHLAND 48 Westbrook — Matlock 17; Majors 16; Hale 15; Putnam 12. Highland — Cornutt 13; Burke 11. Score by quarters 16 16 16 18-66 Westbrook 10 12 14 12-48 Highland Records — Highland (12-7, 2-3); Westbrook (10-11, 3-2). IV - Westbrook 24, Highland 22,

LOOP 47, GRADY 27 Loop - Rley 12; Scott 11. Grady - Romine 12. Score by guarters 14 11 18 4-47 Loop 2 8 7 10-27 Grady

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Klondike - 10 8 10 9 - 37 Records — B-County (13-5, 7-0); Klondike (17-4, 4-3).

COLORADO CITY 51, CRANE 37 Colorado City - Hoover 22, Moses 10; Munoz 9. Crane - Cooper 14; McWater 8. Score by quarters 16 8 17 10-51 C-City 15 4 8 10 - 37 Crane Records - C-City (4-1, 12-11); Crane (0-4, 4-16). JV - C-City 56, Crane 38.

BOYS GARDEN CITY 48, STERLING CITY 44 Garden City — Scott 17, Bradford 15. Sterling City - McDaniel 10; Williams 9. Score by quarters

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WESTBROOK 94, HIGHLAND 67 Westbrook — Majors 22; Conaway 22; Martin 19; Beasley 13. Highland — Miller 17; Womack 12; Hillis 12; Finch 10. Score by quarters 14 14 12 27 - 67 27 19 25 23 - 94 Highland

Westbrook Records - Highland (1-4, 8-13); RESULTS - The Red Hots over Dynamite Westbrook (4-1, 13-7). JV — Westbrook 29, Highland 28. GRADY 56, LOOP 43

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Bowling Results

Klondike (1-17, 1-5).

STERLING TRAVELERS **RESULTS** — Tony's Auto Sale over Family Foursome, 6-2; Guys N Dolls over Moms N Dads, 6-2; Two N Two tied BSI Inc., 4-4; Two Me's N W-D over Roller Coasters, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (men) Terry Beeler, 202 and Leon Hobbs, 576; hi sc. game and series (women) Faye Hobbs, 222 and 562; hi sc. team game and series B.S.I. Inc., 673 and Guys N Dolls, 1853; hi hdcp game and series (men) Terry Beeler, 230 and Leon Hobbs, 666; hi hdcp game and series (women) Fave Hobbs, 264 and 688; hi hdcp team game and series Guys N Dolls, 831 and 2363.

STANDINGS - Family Foursome, 121-55; Guys N Dolls, 113-63; Two M's N W-D, 108-68; B.S.I. Inc., 88-88; Fifth Wheels, 81-87; Moms N Dads, 80-88; Roadrunners, 74-94; Tony's Auto Sale, 73-103; Roller Coasters, 67-109; Two N Two, 57-110.

CAPROCK **RESULTS** — Burgess Automotive over Short Stop Grocery, 6-2; Don's IGA split Coors, 4-4; Fred's Septic Service split Independent Welding, 4-4; Three J's & T over Shaffer & Companies, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Jim Nipp, 279 and Eddie Williams, 658; hi hdcp game and series Jim Nipp, 307 and 716; hi sc. team game and series Burgess Automotive, 839 and 2373; hi hdcp team game and series Independent Welding, 926 and Burgess Automotive, 2559.

STANDINGS - Fred's Septic Service, 22-10; Independent Welding, 209-12; Burgess Automotive, 16-16; Three J's & T, 16-16; Coors, 14-18; Short Stop Grocery, 14-18; Shaffer & Companies, 14-18; Don's IGA, 12-20.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT STRIKERS Week of January 15, 1992 RESULTS - Coffman Roofing, unopposed, 6-2; Comanche Trail Golf Course over Ponco's Welding, 6-2; Cline Construction split with Night Rangers, 4-4; Fred's Loose Connection over Misfits, 6-2; The Who over Buddy's Texaco, 6-2; hi team series and game, Misfits, 3148 and The Who, 1122; hi ind. series and game Gilbert Cisneros, 819 and Fernando Saucedo, 284.

STANDINGS - The Who, 110-42; Comanche Trail Golf Course, 99-53; Poncho's Welding, 96-56; Misfits, 89-63; Fred's Loose Connection, 83-69; Buddy's Texaco, 80-72; Coffman Roofing, 75-77; Night Rangers, 72-80; Cline Construction, 60-92.

LILFOLKS

Duo, 8-0; Team #4 over Team #6, 8-0; Strickers over The Phantoms, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (men) Michael Rowden, 108 and 280; hi sc. game and series (women) Kaci Stokes, 92 and 263; hi sc. team game and series Team \$4, 18; and 509; hi hdcp game and series (men) 5 26 10 15-56 Zachary Pierce, 178 and Tommy Booth, 12 9 14 8-43 471; hi hdcp game and series (women)

toms, 53-51; Dynamite Duo, 44-52; Team #6, 6-98.

STARS RESULTS - Too Small To Bowl over Records - Borden County (4-15, 2-4); Cruisers, 6-2; Team #6 over Trouble Makers, 8-0; Old Timers over Team #8, JV - Borden County 56, Klondike 38. 8-0; hi sc. game and series (men) Chris Jones, 247 and 551; hi sc. game and series

(women) Laurie Wells, 235 and 553; hi sc. team game and series Too Small To Bowl, 584 and Old Timers, 1526; hi hdcp game and series (men) Chris Jones, 283 and Jeremy Etheredge, 699; hi hdcp game and series (women) Laurie Wells, 257 and 619; hi hdcp team game and series Too Small To Bowl, 734 and 1910.

STANDINGS - Old Timers, 74-22; Too Small To Bowl, 62-42; Team #6, 54-50; Rebels, 52-44; Cruisers, 51-53; Bowlsters, 48-40; Trouble Makers, 11-45; Team 8, 0-72.

LITTLE STRIKERS **RESULTS** — Tigers over Terminators, 8-0; Double Trouble over Nothing But Trouble, 6-2; Stars over Lucky Strikers, 5-3: hi sc. game and series (men) Kavne Stroup, 128 and Thad Miracle, 340; hi sc. game and series (women) Shana Earnest, 120 and 333; hi sc. team game and series Terminators, 391 and 1147; hi hdcp game and series (men) Tim Parker, 174 and Thad Miracle, 466; hi hdcp game and series (women) Natasha Brake, 180 and Shannon Beeler, 493; hi hdcp team game and series Tigers, 618 and 1781. STANDINGS - Stars, 57-39; Ter-

minators, 54-42; Tigers, 50-54; Lucky

Strikers, 47-57; Nothing But Trouble, 46-58; Double Trouble, 42-46.

LADIES CLASSIC RESULTGS - Fun Stuff over Team #10,

6-2; Ofima over M & M Happy Hooker, 6-2; Pretty Things over Quail Run, 6-2; L & M Properties over Dickies Hot Mama's, 6-2; Jane's Flowers over West Texas Roofing, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Janie Ringener, 204 and 541; hi sc. team game and series Pretty Things, 720 and 2066; hi hdcp game and series Janie Ringner, 240 and Beverly Grant, 661; hi hdcp team game and series Pretty Things, 848 and 2450.

STANDINGS — Jane's Flowers, 105-47; Pretty Things, 100-52; Dickies Hot Mama, 93-59; Fun Stuff, 81-71; Ofima, 80-72; M & M Happy Hooker, 80-72; L & M Properties, 74-78; Quail Run, 70-82; West Texas Roofing, 65-87; Team #10, 10-142.

LADIES MAJOR **RESULTS** — Arrow Refrigeration over Coors, 6-2; C & H TT Team split Carver's, 4-4; Don's Darling over Pretty Things, 6-2; Hall's over Mikes High Rollers, 6-2; Miss Royale over Knott Co-Op Fertili, 8-0; Gamco Printing over 4-Way Gin, 6-2; Rocky's over Rookies, 8-0; Lacontesa Cutters over Team #16, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Joycee Davis, 236 and 680; hi sc. team game and series Miss Royale, 727 and 2053; hi hdcp game and series Laura Odom, 256 and Joycee Davis, 704; hi hdcp team game and series C & H TT Team, 865 and Miss Royale, 2434.

STANDINGS - Arrow Refrigeration 94-50; Coor's, 92-52; C & H TT Team, 90-54; Carver's, 87-57; Don's Darlings, 82-62; Lusk Paint & Frame, 82-54; S & H Floor LA Clippers Covering, 78-58; Pretty Things, 76-68; Sacramento

Fishing Report

Those big stripers are biting again at Lake E.V. Spence, and that's not all. Matt McGuire, Lubbock, took a 40-lb., 6-oz. blue catfish off his trotline.

Benefitting from a 1 ft. vertical increase in the lake level, Bill Barfield, Robert Lee, caught a 26-lb., 8 oz. striped bass while trolling. Also catching stripers over 20 lbs. were W.E. Barfield, Sweetwater, 21-Ib., 2-oz. while trolling; Judy Johnson, San Angelo, 20-1b., 2-ozs., caught on a Hellbinder

Other reports from Paint Creek Marina included:

Don Blair, Robert Lee, 141/2-lbs., trolling; Carol Kurth, Big Spring, 11-lbs., 4-ozs. and 5-lb. stripers with live bait; David Royce, Midland, 113/4-Ib. striper caught on shiners; J.R. Hill, Claude, 9-lb, striper on live bait: Rick Landers, Milton Pool and Chris Kennedy nine stripers ranging from 71/4 to 15 lbs. Water temperature dipped to 50 degrees and best results were in deep water.

Other results included Dan Hitchcock, San Angelo, 5-Ib., 10-ozs. striper, caught on white jig; Bob Thurman, Odessa, 113/4-Ib. striper. Lonnie Russell, San Angelo, 103/4-Ib. striper.

In the Abilene Bass Club tournament, Dale Blythe placed first with a 4.3-lb. and 5 Ib., 2-ozs. fish; Tommy Hagler one fish at 5.261-lb., Rick Gibbs, two fish totalling 3.07 Ibs.

Dennis Cumby paced the Arrow Ford tournament with 4.00 lbs., followed by Vinson Higginbotham at 2.13 and Jeff Davis, 1.114. All fish were in sound condition and were released.

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Outdoors

Never again talk about the one that got away

By MARK WEAVER

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We've all told the story of "the one that got away." The sad part is that it's usually the biggest fish of the day. You feel the bump and quick as lightening you see the hook. The fish rolls and explodes out of the water. You can tell by the fight she's a good fish, and then she's gone! This could happen in a matter of seconds.

Try the following techniques next time you get a strike and with practice you'll be landing more bass. Of course they still might not be as large as, "the one that got away." But I believe the bass that is landed, makes the best story. It's what you do after you've gotten the fish to strike that determines whether you win or lose.

One thing that will help you win is keeping your rod tip down while retrieving a lure. This puts you in the best possible position to respond to a strike. However when fishing a jig or plastic worm, it is necessary to keep the rod tip up to feel the lure and readily detect a strike. In these cases it is critical that you keep the slack out of your line at all times. Work your rod tip between the nine o'clock and the eleven o'clock positions. This will allow you to still get a proper hook set even with the rod in a less desirable position.

Hook setting calls for fast reflexes. When a fish hits, you should react quickly, bringing the rod up sharply. Begin reeling the instant you feel the strike. Once the fish is hooked you must be ready to react to its jumps, runs, or other efforts to throw the hook. If you react to its jumps, runs or other efforts to throw the hook. If you react properly to the strike your chances of landing the fish will be greatly increased.

Throughout the fight remember to maintain pressure on the fish. When playing a small fish, holding a "steady" pressure will usually get the job done. However, if the fish is fairly large

its best to use a "pumping" technique. This is done by reeling in line while lowering the rod, and then pressuring the fish as you bring the rod back up, remember-

Fishing 🌫 with Mark

ing never to allow any slack in the line.

After working the fish in fairly close to the boat, continue to keep the rod tip high. Now is when you will start directing the fish towards the net. If at this time the fish surges under the boat, you may half to stick the rod tip well into the water to keep the line from scraping the bottom of the boat and possibly being cut. Also be prepared to head the fish round the stern or bow if necessary. As the fish swims around the boat keep the rod tip up and out as much as possible. Apply enough pressure to force the fish's head up and to steer it clear of any motor propellers.

Eventually the fish will seem ready for landing. However, this is a critical moment because a large fish may still have a last burst of energy. You will have to act swiftly if the fish makes a final lunge for freedom. Because of the short distance between you and the fish, there will be a lot of stress on your tackle. A large fish will begin to peel line off the reel. If the drag has been set properly, it will keep tension on the fish within the tolerance of the line's strength and provide the least amount of pressure possible. As the fish tires, work it again until it is ready for landing.

Remember that when you are playing a large, hard-fighting fish the action is often fast.

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Jan.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 56 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good to 5 pounds on black jigs and Rattle Traps; crappie are slow; catfish are slow. BELTON: Lake still closed. Hybrid

striper are good to 8 pounds and catfish to 6 pounds below the dam. BROWNWOOD: Lake muddy, 67

degrees, water level is 10 inches over spillway; black bass are slow due to lack of fishermen; striper are fair in the 4 pound range at night under lights on jigs; crappie are slow, some strings to 5 keepers on minnows and jigs; white bass are fair at night under lights on jigs; catfish are fairly good to 6 pounds on shad-baited trotlines.

BUCHANAN: Water murky, 64 degrees, lake full; black bass are slow; striper are fair through 6 pounds at night under lights on jigs; crappie are slow; white bass are fair; catfish are good through 4 pounds on stinkbait.

CANYON: Water dingy, 9 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are fair in the 6-10 pound range on Bombers and Hotspots; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on shrimp, liver and nightcrawlers on trotline. Trout fishing slow in the river; river running over 5,000 CFS; next trout stocking is scheduled for Feb. 7.

COLORADO BEND: Water muddy, 1 foot low; all fishing slow due to lack of fishermen

FAYETTE: Water clear, 70 degrees, 10 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 81/2 pounds on Slug-Os, live water dogs, Thundersticks or Long A Bombers; crappie are beginning to hit minnows in 18-20 feet of water; catfish are spotty; light rains falling late Tuesday.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water fairly clear, some muddy water in the creeks, 50 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good through 9 pounds, including an 8 pound, 15 ounce bass caught on Rattle Traps, cranks and worms; several slot sized bass caught and released; crappie are slow; catfish are slowi N7 Nmwn though some caught on rod and reel baited with stinkbait. NBJ: Water murky, 64 degrees, lake full; black bass are slow; striper are slow; catfish are good through 6 pounds on stinkbait and fresh shad.

LIMESTONE: Water muddy, normal level; no fishermen on the lake because of

SOMERVILLE: Water off color, 11 feet above normal level: black bass are slow due to lack of fishermen; some crappie caught on minnows and jigs in deep water; white bass are good early this week on minnows; catfish are good to 2 pounds on rod and reel baited with liver.

SQUAW CREEK: Water off color with visibility in the 4-5 foot range, 54 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good in the 31/2 pound range in 7-20 feet of water.

TRAVIS: Water stained, 56 degrees, 5 feet above normal level and falling; boating has been banned until Friday, Jan.

WACO: Water stained but fishable, 49 degrees, 9 feet above normal level; black bass and all fishing has been slow due to lack of fishermen. At the high point, the lake level was 34 feet above normal level. Catfish are fair to 10 pounds in the shoreline cover.

minnows

COASTAL

NORTH SABINE LAKE: A few channel

catfish caught on the Louisiana side: some

catfish also caught at Black Bayou and

East Pass as well at the outfall canal. No

GALVESTON: Some trout caught in Of

fats Bayou and Lake Madelein Sunday and

Monday; a few redfish, whiting and sheep

shead caught along the beachfront; some

seaweed coming in; scattered catches of

trout and redfish in the bays; most catches

are made on dead shrimp and Kelley Wig-

PORT OCONNOR: Rain, low

temperatures, strong winds and fresh

water have kept most fishermen away;

MATAGORDA: No bait available, river

still muddy and running, some offshore

snapper caught at the wells about 40 miles

offshore; raining midweek; no fishermen.

few specks caught this week; not many

ROCKPORT: Rains falling midweek.

winter fishing has been fairly good so far

through the season has been wetter than

usual; fishermen working the flats after

the cold fronts should catch good sized

trout to 22-23 inch range, 18-inchers are

PALACIOS: Rain falling midweek; a

jetty fishing also slow; live bait shrim

glers, live bait shrimp is hard to find.

snapper boats went out this week.

available at \$8.50 per quart.

fishermen out.

FREEPORT: Because of weather,

live bait shrimp available

WHITNEY: Water murky, 49 degrees, 6 feet above normal level; black bass are improving to 4 pounds on cranks; smallmouth bass are improving to 3 pounds on Mann Shadows; striper are fair to 18 pounds on shiners and Mann Shadows; crappie are slow; white bass are fairly good on slabs and spoons to 11/4 pounds; catfish are slow.

WEST

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water muddy, 38 degrees, lake full; black bass are poor, striper are fair to 8 pounds on live shad and minnows; crappie are fairly good on jigs and minnows over the brush piles, white bass are poor; catfish are fairly good to 46 pounds, a new lake record on trotlines on live bait

GRANBURY: Water murky, 56 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on fire tiger cranks; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good in the 3-7 pound range range on Mr. Catfish and shrimp. HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, nor

mal level; black bass are good to 12.60 pounds on cranks; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair. IVIE: Water clear, 48.7 degrees on top

and 49.8 degrees at 85 feet; 15.5 feet low and rising slowly; black bass are slow; crappie are good where the Concho River enters the reservoir, many are in the 10-11 inch range, some strings of keepers to 15 fish on white jigs and white minnows, shad and crawfish Bomber cranks; channel cat-

fish are fair. MEREDITH: Water clear, 41 degrees, 83 degrees; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are slow; walleye are slow

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 5 pounds on jigs and pigs with spinners; striper are fairly good o 10 pounds on white Long A Bombers; crappie are fairly good with strings to 11/2 pounds each on minnows and white flea flies; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly slow on rod and reets baited with words; trotlines are fair in the 12 pound range baited with perch. PROCTOR: Lake still closed due to high water

SPENCE: Water clear, 53 degrees, 32 feet low; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on worms; striper are picking through 261/2 pounds on deep running Bombers while trolling; crappie are slow; white bass are fair and slow; catfish are fairly good to 5

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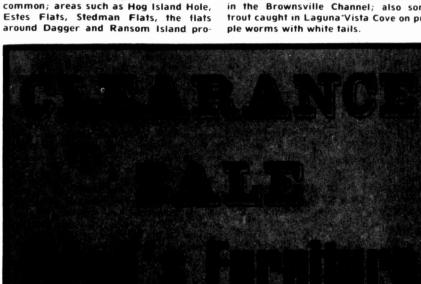
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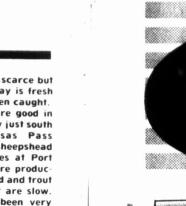
PORT ARANSAS: Redfish are good in the keeper range in Redfish Bay just south of the Port Aransas-Aransas Pass Highway; some specks and sheepshead caught at the end of the jetties at Port Aransas; deeper boat basins are producing good fish; drum, sheepshead and trout are good in numbers; flounder are slow. Offshore snapper fishing has been very good, many limits of good sized fish; good numbers of amberjack to 23 pounds and grouper to 45 pounds about 45 miles offshore; bottom fishing is very good if weather permits boats to get out. Offshore trips are also catching sharp-nosed shark to 15 pounds and bonito to 9 pounds.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Fishing has been fairly good over the weekend, rain and fog were keeping fishermen at bay midweek; bays are calm; live bait shrimp available at 15 cents each; most productive fishing is in deeper water.

PORT MANSFIELD: Weather keeping fishermen away; no live bait shrimp available

SOUTH PADRE: Bay fishing has been slow due to weather and lack of fishermen. surf and jetty fishing produces whiting, sandtrout, drum and a few redfish and fairly good numbers of flounder and good numbers of large sheepshead; live bait shrimp are limited but some available; snapper boats are doing very well about around 20-30 miles offshore. Some trout and redfish caught on mullet and shiners in the Brownsville Channel; also some trout caught in Laguna Vista Cove on purple worms with white tails





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By LYNN HA **Staff Writer** Monday they're the

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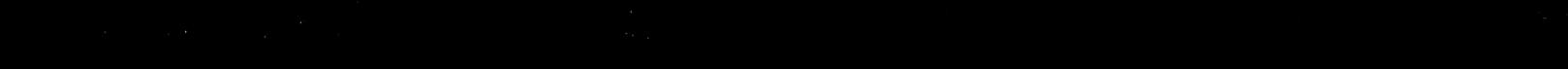
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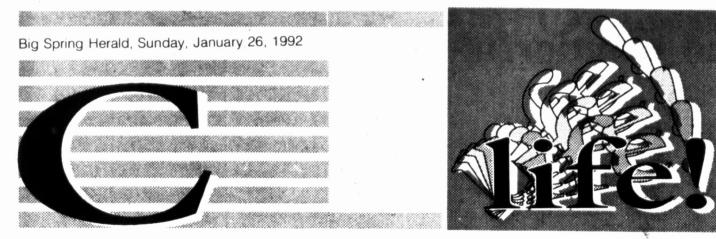
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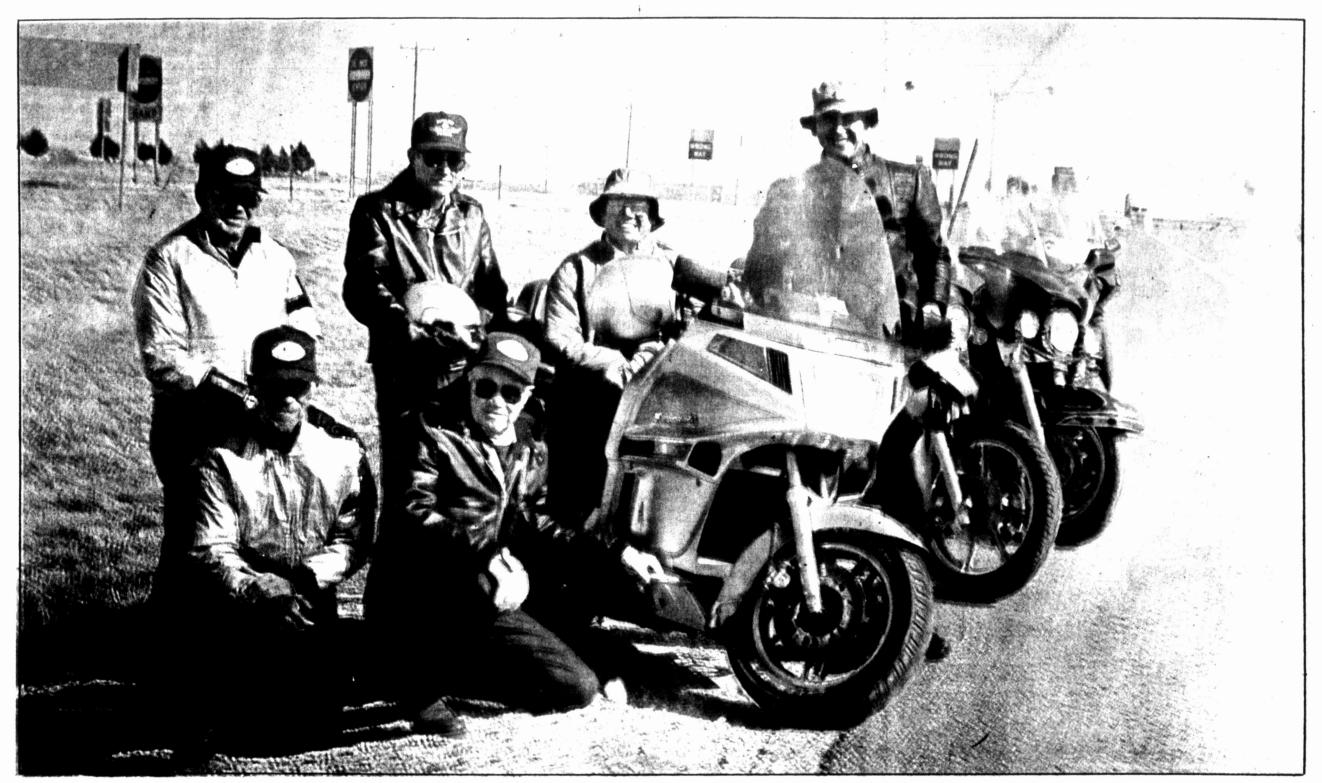








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Meet the 'Wild Bunch of Big Spring.' These seasoned riders roam the countryside simply enjoying the view and the relaxation of the ride. Pictured in the back row from left to right are Winston Kilpatrick, Wayne Bartlett, Charlie Vieregge, and Wesley Deats. In the front row are Vennie Hughes, left, and Charlie Poisall.

The Wild Bunch of Big Spring

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Hughes began riding motor-

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By LYNN HAYES **Staff Writer**

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Monday through Saturday they're the typical grandfather type.

But, come Sunday they rev up their motorcyles heading for the great outdoors of West Texas. They are "The Wild Bunch."

Now, The Wild Bunch isn't your average group of motorcycle riders. And, while it isn't a criteria to join them on a ride, nearly all of them are old enough to collect Social Security.

In fact, the youngster is 54; the eldest is a spry 85

Branded with their moniker by a local group of Harley riders, the "gang" finds the name amusing

'We didn't know we were The Wild Bunch until they told us," said 68-year-old Winston Kilpatrick. "Heck, we hang out at the Dairy Queen.

Other members include Wesley Deats, 65; Vennie Hughes, 85; Charlie Vieregge, 61; Wayne Bartlett, 58; Charlie Poisall, 71; L.D. Hayworth, 61; and Gene Bronaugh, 54.

The group meets every Sunday, weather permitting, usually at the Northside Dairy Queen. While drinking coffee and sharing a few jokes, they decide which direction they'll ride.

"We usually pick a direction not a destination," Vieregge noted.

Rides to Iraan, Big Bend and Ruidoso, N.M., aren't unusual for the group.

Vieregge's wife, Doris, shares her husband's passion for motorcycles. In fact, before they were married, Vieregge bought a bike for his fiancee

"She's the first female that I ran into that would do these three years ago, admits his wife things with me," he noted.

Traveling on their motorcycles, first. the pair headed for Las Vegas where they were to be married. However, before tying the knot, they couldn't resist traveling the backroads and mountains of the West

"We rode 6,100 miles before leathers and all." stopping in Vegas," Vieregge noted.

his life, Vieregge insists riding helps relieve the pressures of everyday life.

"Riding is invigorating. We enjoy seeing the outdoors; looking at the ranches, cotton and farms.... It's a getaway,' Vieregge explained.

Although he confesses his love for his wife, Vieregge is quick to point out he wouldn't want to have to choose between Doris and his motorcycle.

"I told her not to put me in the position of choosing between the two, or she might get a surprise," he said with a grin.

Deats, who began riding just wasn't thrilled with the idea at

"When I told my wife what I wanted to do, she went through the ceiling," he said with a laugh. "Now that everything has calmed down, she's very supportive ... seeing that I've got my

Motorcycle fever hit him when former District Judge Ralph Working in the sign business all Caton asked Deats if he wanted to

"We didn't know we were The Wild Bunch until they told us. Heck, we hang out at the Dairy Queen." Winston Kilpatrick

motorcycle rider

Because he couldn't afford to "I got on that dern motorcycle buy a motorcycle when he was a and found I didn't worry about younger man, Kilpatrick didn't begin riding until 1969. anything. I thought 'this is what this old man needs for a past-

Influenced by his children, he bought his first bike — a 1965 Honda 90.

"I bought two mini bikes for my kids. I took the thing home and rode it and decided I wanted to ride with them," he explained.

According to Kilpatrick, he now rides the largest bike made by Honda – a 1500 Gold Wing.

An avid rider for nearly 50 years, Charlie Poisall rides Harley-Davidson's largest touring bike – a Tour Glide.

Poisall began riding during World War II while serving in the Army Air Force in Italy. He didn't ride again until 1976

when the gas shortage of the late '70s prompted him to buy a motorcycle.

"Gas was gettin' too expensive so I bought a motorcycle.... They get good gas mileage," he noted.

A pilot for American Petrofina Pipeline, Bartlett began riding in 1947.

When not flying his plane, Bartlett spends a lot of time on his 1990 Harley-Davidson Electra Glide Ultra.

Knowing that bikers have a bad reputation, The Wild Bunch say it's not fair.

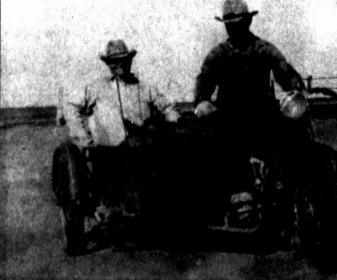
"There's a small percentage of them that shouldn't be allowed in the human race, but you can't hold it against all of 'em," Vieregge said.

The men agree their favorite hangout while on the road is Dairy Queen, and say they've always been welcomed.

However, Hughes jokingly said, 'There's been two or three times I've asked permission to come in.

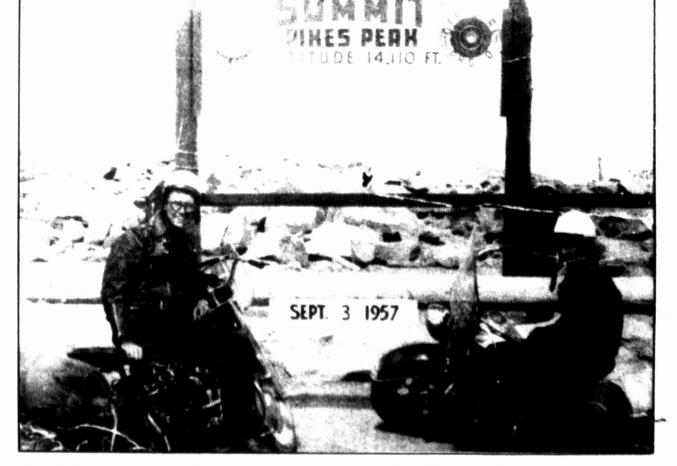
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The Wild Bunch on a recent road trip to parts unknown in the above photo. The group enjoys the freedom of the bikes and the pleasure of each other's company.

In the photograph at left, Vennie Hughes takes his father, P.O. Hughes, for a ride in his sidecar. This photo was taken in Hughes early days of riding.



Charlie Vieregge, left, and Gene Bronaugh sit on their motorcycles atop Pikes Peak. Vieregge says he's climbed the summit every ten years

since 1957. "I've been there in '57, '67, '77, '87, and I'll be there in '97," he said.



Engaged

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DATE SET - Cheryl Denise Ballard and Anthony Dean Patton will join together in marriage on Mar. 7 at the Chapel on the Hill on the campus of Abilene Christian University. Father of the bride and father of the groom will officiate the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Ballard, Stratford, Okla. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Patton, Big



Spring.



FEBRUARY VOWS - Mindy Claxton and Ty Zant will exchange wedding vows on Feb. 14 at the home of Tony Claxton in Big Spring. The bride-elect is the daughter of Lloyd and Virginia Claxton, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Joe Don and Dena Zant, Vealmoor.

VOWS PLANNED - Carol Kelley and Douglas Nixson will join hands in marriage on Feb. 14 at the United Methodist Church in Coahoma. The Rev. Darrel Skinner will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farlow. The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Irene Nixson and the late J.D. Nixson.





NUPTIALS SET — Becky Lindley don will perform the ceremony. and Ricky S. Carstensen will ex- Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. thange vows on Feb. 22 at the St. and Mrs. Walter G. Lindley, Mertuke United Methodist Church in an Angelo. The Rev. Phil McClen-

Baptist Church in Carlsbad, Tx. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Kent and Janice Nehring, San Angelo. Parents of the prospective groom are Clifton and Jane McMurtrey, Big Spring

MARCH NUPTIALS - Kara

Nehring and Kenneth Ray

McMurtrey will join hands in

marriage on Mar. 7 at the First

zon. The groom-to-be is the son of

Wierd and wonderful medicine

By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD How can a "pseudo-snake" prevent nighttime snacks? Can a sudden turn of the head trigger a serious health problem? Will the ring on your finger cause cancer? And if you think "someone-upthere" is trying to get you, relax. Consider what happened to one pa-

tient in a mere²⁰ minutes. Dr. Peter Roper, of McGill University's department of psychiatry, reports in the medical journal, The Lancet, an unusual way to treat compulsive nocturnal eating.

Roper's patient was quite capable of controlling voracious eating while awake. During the night, however, she would sleepwalk to the refrigerator and consume anything in sight: raw meat, butter and uncooked vegetables. She was unaware of these nocturnal forays to the kitchen until she noticed the discarded wrappers and general disarray of the kitchen in the morning.

Treatment with drugs, hypnosis and psychotherapy all proved futile. Eventually, Roper discovered that his patient had a latent snake phobia. He then advised her husband, with her consent, to place a toy snake on the kitchen table every night for two and a half years. The bulimia (abnormally great hunger) ceased immediately, and only recurred on six occasions when the husband forgot to put the snake on the kitchen table. Congratulations must go to Roper for a novel approach to bulimia. But has be gone far enough? A thousand and one diets have failed to cope with obesity and the epidemic of diabetes that's associated with excess pounds. So, how about a "pseudo-snake" on every box of children's cereal containing 50 per cent sugar? Or one on the table at every meal for those who can't say no to food? Roper



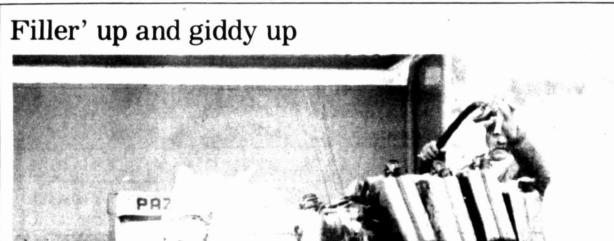
may have come up with the greatest appetite suppressant of all time

Robert Hart, a neurologist at the University of Texas health science center, reports that a quick turn of the head can cause a stroke. He suggests it causes about 2.5 per cent of all strokes, and occasionally affects young people.

But how can a sudden turn of the head cause paralysis? Hart says it's just due to bad luck, when the head is turned to one side. The carotid arteries supplying the brain with blood normally bump against the front of the first cervical vertebra and the styloid pro- in New York was having an argucess, a tiny bone protruding down ment with her husband while they behind the ear. What actually causes a sudden tear in the artery remains a mystery. Hart says, "It just seems to catch on the bone and

tear.' Patients complain of a headache, localized to one-half of the head or face, as blood starts to flow into the passing driver wanting to help callarterial wall. Then, as more blood collects and oxygenated blood to the brain decreases, symptoms of stroke appear within minutes or

hours. There's good news for most victims. Since the average age of these people is about 40, their other blood vessels are in good shape and they help to salvage the situation by carrying additional blood to the brain. This prevents a major stroke. Normally, the blood in the arterial wall is reabsorbed in a few days, the same way a bruise heals. Does Hart suggest we should plus reckless driving. So, you think



society carefully? No. It's simply a strange affliction that can happen to anyone. And there's no sure way to prevent this malady.

How much of the gold you're wearing is radioactive? Two Canadians recently developed finger cancer from radioactive rings. Years ago, small hollow goldseeds containing radioactive radon gas were used for treating tumor masses. In the 1930s, and later, some of the radioactive gold was manufactured into jewelry.

How many radioactive rings are being worn in this country is not known. But if you find dermatitis under the ring that persists after its removal, and tends not to respond to treatment, get the ring tested for radiation.

Are you having a bad day at the office? Or have you had a tiff with your partner? Well, it could be worse, when you consider what happened to this patient. A woman were driving. During the heated altercation she fell out of the car onto the road.

Alas, at this point her husband's foot inadvertently slipped off the brake onto the gas pedal, and the car ran over the woman's leg. A ed the police and the ambulance.

The police car arrived promptly. Then another Good Samaritan, a local fireman who was also responding to the emergency, arrived on the scene. But he made a tragic tactical error. He drove around the police car and promptly ran over both legs of the patient.

It goes without saying that the patient was not impressed with this service. Neither were the police. They charged the husband with driving while intoxicated, and the fireman with the same offence, move our heads very, very, you're having a bad day!

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Pet of the week "Pebbles" gold lab mix puppy. She has a soft golden coat with light brown eyes. She is around 10 weeks old and is gentle and good mannered Female, adorable disposition.

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"Wilson" full blood Afghan Hound. Light brown coat with black face and markings. Very striking and large, neutered male.

"Beth" full blood Greyhound. She has a sleek white coat with grey marbled markings, thin and trim, female.

"Mittens" small indoor dog She has a black curly coat with white mittens and markings. Her tail curls over her back and she is a great size for indoors housebroken and spayed.

"Abby" 10 month old chocolate lab mix. She has a sleek chocolate coat with floppy ears and a puppy personality, young to train spayed female

"Ruffles" friendly border colie. She has a long black coat with white blaze up her nose and markings, intelligent and young, spayed female.

"Alex" german shepherd mix puppy, black coat with brown markings. 13 weeks old. She is sparky, friendly and outgoing loppy ears and long tail, female

"Laci" full blood black poodle, miniature size, around 10 inches tall. Curly black coat and friendly disposition, great indoor dog, her tail was not cut, female.

"Dovey" longhaired kitten. She has an ash grey coat with cream shadings, very fluffy and cute, around 6 months old, spayed and box trained, indoor cat.

"Blue" shorthaired adult White coat with charcoal grey shadings on tips with a black pad ded nose. Very unusual and pretty, neutered male and box train ed, indoor cat.

"Hallie" siamese mix adult. bright blue eyes with a cream shorthaired coat and brown/grey markings on face, paws and tail. spayed female, box trained.

Cats and kittens are just a \$25 donation. This covers their feline leukemia test, vaccinations, and worming. SPAYING AND NEUTERING FREE. All are lit terbox 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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carstensen,

Writers will learn how to get published

"Write to Publish!", a workshop tier" and has also published for writers who wish to write for blication, will be held Saturday, March 28 at the Midland Woman's Gub. The workshop is sponsored by the Permian Basin District of Texas Press Women

The all-day workshop will Sature editors and published writers, speaking on four types of titing for publication.

Angela Smith, Executive Direcof the Austin Writers' League, a largest writers' organization in exas with 1500 members, will en the workshop with Wishcraft: the Art of Goal Setfing." Her background includes work as a reporter/writer with the Sociated Press in the Capitol Bareau in Austin and public relaons director for St. Edward's University in Austin. She currently works as an independent comjunications consultant and as **trector** of communications for the ducational Leadership Program the U. of Texas. She is a member Texas Press Women.

Workshop speakers include: Tom White, a senior editor for Highlights for Children," a naional children's magazine, will peak on "Writing for Children: tes on Getting Published." White has worked on several naional magazines and worked as a magazine and newspaper editor for more than 30 years. He has been with "Highlights" for eight years. Midland freelance writer Mary Frances Beverley will talk on how is sell magazine and newspaper confiction. Her work appears gularly in regional and national ublications, including "Fodor's exas,'' ''Texas Highways,' Modern Maturity,'' "Touring merica'' and "Travelin'''; Midland Magazines M'' and Citylife," and the inflight agazines of Southwest and merica West airlines. Her ewspaper features appear in the idland Reporter-Telegram, Sallas Morning News, Houston Chronicle, Fort Worth Star-Delegram, El Paso Times and San ngelo Standard-Times. Ms. verley's most recent books are Great Hometown Restaurants of exas" and "Cowbells and Coffins:

e Old General Store." Midland author Patrick Dearen all speak on researching and blishing historical non-fiction oks and novels. He is the author of "Castle Gap and the Pecos Fron-

science fiction and mainstream novels. "Portraits of the Pecos Frontier." his new book coming out in the fall with Texas Tech University Press, is an anthology of profiles about people, places and folklore in West Texas. He is a member of Western Writers of America and is a former writer for the San Angelo Standard-Times and the Midland Reporter-Telegram

The fourth speaker on another type of writing for publication will be announced soon, a workshop spokesman said.

TPW president Patty Cooper, coeditor of "M" magazine in Midland, says, "This workshop will show the how-to's of writing for several types of publication, besides stimulating participants to accomplish whatever they want to do with their writing.

The \$35 fee will include the opening speaker and two workshops, handouts and lunch. A check for \$35 should be written to: Texas Press Women District 2 and sent to Patty Cooper, 4601 Lanham #1, Midland 79705. For more details, call Mary Frances Beverley at 684-6122. The Midland Woman's Club is located on E. Wadley, east of the water tower and alongside the Sibley Learning Center.

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Princeton students take annual nude snow romp

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -About 65 Princeton University students threw aside their books and their clothes - for an annual

romp in the snow early Tuesday. In a two-decade tradition, students bared all but hats and footwear at the stroke of midnight to run amid the flakes of what they declared was the year's first significant snowfall.

The light dusting was enough for downtown. sophomore-class organizers, who

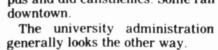
would deprive them of the reveal-

Wednesday

ing romp. Participants promised there because of the low turnout in 20-degree cold. Usually, several around Holder Courtyard on campus and did calisthenics. Some ran

had fretted that a mild winter generally looks the other way.

would be a repeat performance hundred of Princeton's 4,600 undergraduates cavort in the raw. In-the-buff students ran laps

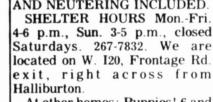


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Mental patients run radio show

SANTOS, Brazil (AP) - Carlos Alberto Pereira fiddled with his black baseball cap and said softly into the microphone: "Listen to the words of madmen and prophets and recover your mind."

The "madmen" are disc jockey Pereira and everyone else who works on Tam Tam Radio, an entertainment and therapy program run by and for the mentally ill. Tam tam is Brazilian slang for crazy

Renato Di Renzo, coordinator of the project, said the show helps integrate patients into society.

"By using their creativity to do something they feel is useful, they develop a sense of status and of belonging to a society that has always shunned them or locked them away in asylums," he said in an interview.

"At the same time, it helps socalled sane society accept these people as productive human be-* ings and not as a bunch of loonies.'

The daily 30-minute program offers rock 'n' roll, humor, skits and interviews. It is broadcast on Radio Clube de Santos, a station owned by Pele, the former soccer star.

On this day, Pereira opened it by declaring cheerfully: "This is Tam Tam Radio, a program the size of your own madness, a program with no harmful side effects."

He then interviewed a foreign journalist, asking the visitor how it felt to be a "star among madmen.

Pereira, 29, keeps the tone light with skits that poke fun at Brazilian personalities, tonguein-cheek comments on issues like pollution and transportation, and



Mental patient and disc jockey Carlos Alberto Pereira, left, hosts the Tam Tam radio show which airs daily in Brazil. Renato De Renzo, center, is coordinator of the project, which he says helps integrate patients into society.

information on cultural events.

His goal, he explained, is "to combine madness with lucidity and create a new form of insanity based on happiness, creativity and irreverence. This is how we try to show society that the boundaries between insanity and sanity are hazy.

Di Renzo said the program is very popular, but that he did not have audience figures. During one daily show, 20 people telephoned to say how much they enjoyed it.

Yvette Piha, a psychology professor at the University of Sao Paulo, said the Tam Tam project, of which the show is a part, "tries to erase the stereotypes of sanity and insanity while offering socie-

ty an opportunity to deal with its own fears toward the insane."

The project began in 1989 when Mayor Telma de Souza investigated hundreds of complaints about the Anchieta Health Center, the main asylum for the mentally ill in Santos, a city of 500.000

"Patients were mistreated, locked up in isolation cells, given electric shocks and injected with tranquilizers," he said.

'With a bit of humanity and by helping them express their creativity, their fears, hopes and frustrations," Di Renzo said, the mentally ill "learn to deal with their insanity in a productive way.

Jeane Dixon

NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A budget problem turns out to be a blessing in disguise. Love and marriage are a source of special satisfaction in spring and summer. Your hard work and dedication lead to a wonderful tribute next September. You feel more confident of reaching a long-cherished goal. November will find you at a crossroads. An unusual opportunity next December gives you a chance to learn new skills.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Paul Newman, cartoonist Jules Feiffer, movie critic Gene Siskel, hockey star Wayne Gretzky

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You enjoy wonderful rapport with a close friend or relative. A teenager who acts out of line needs more attention. Find a way to help without being preachy. Do more listening than talking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Perseverance helps you push ahead with a long-postponed project. A young person plays a major role in your happiness. Put yourself in your romantic partner's shoes tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If a friend gives a party, be clear about expenses. Be prepared to pay your own way but no more. Travel brings great excitement and pleasure. Be careful when dealing with strangers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Loneliness is curable. Invite an older person who is all alone to join you for lunch or dinner. Sunday shopping could produce some terrific bargains.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love plays a leading role in your life now. A desire to move could bring about a proposal. Buy a small gift or perhaps a pair of tickets to give to a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New friends are like a breath of fresh air! Look for opportunities to widen your social circle. You could have mixed emotions about travel-

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> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be prepared to overlook someone's jealousy. There is no reason to apologize for your good fortune. Be honest if you have tired of an emotional entanglement. A clean break may be best.

> SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You find new strength and peace in close friendships. Spend some time alone today meditating. A cycle of change continues. Money comes and goes unpredictably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone strong and capable arrives on the scene, eager to lend a helping hand. Great rewards are promised if you continue your clean-up activities at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Prepare for success by dropping anything that prevents you from expressing your real feelings and talents. Outdated methods and prejudices should be jettisoned without delay

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check out a rumor; it could have some truth. Financial matters still require careful handling. Good luck shines on a teen-ager. Host a modest celebration for close friends

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrate on household projects you can handle yourself. A message or phone call contributes to a feeling of increased optimism. Do not let even a minor health matter go unattended.

TODAY'S CHILDREN frequently have prophetic dreams. Even at a young age, they know that they have a special destiny to fulfill. Great experimenters, these Aquarians love gadgets and new technology. When it comes to romance, they will be less interested in a person's appearance than in the emotional and spiritual makeup. Purposeful and hardworking, these Aquarians need to feel that their efforts will have a real impact on the world.



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Mark and Delfina Lopez, El Paso. He is employed with the Big Spring Correctinal Center. Hobbies include reading and car nechanics

Nici Simmons and son, J.D., 2, Odessa. She works for the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies nclude rodeos and reading.

Bertha Condra, Winters. She s retired. Hobbies include crochet and reading.

Gary and Lori Boles, and daughter, Jessica, 20 months, Canadian. He works for the First United Methodist Church as youth and education director. Hobbies include old movies, golf and sewing.

John H. Walker, San Angelo. He is the new managing editor for the Big Spring Herald. Hobbies include model railroads, music and reading.

6th graph—— Danny and Kathie Stocks, son, Billy, 16, twins: Joshu;, 10, and Stephaine, 10 and daughter, Kim, 10, Vernon. He is a supervisor with Power Resources. She is a hair stylist at Stylistics II. Hobbies include motor-

cycles, sewing and reading. Marc and Shelly Diaz, son, Shea, 4, and daughter, Myrissa, months, Midland. He is a computer hardware tech with S.A.I.C. Hobbies include racquetball, horses and reading.

Don and Shannon Schubert, son, Don Jr., 7, and daughters: Helen, 2, and Shanastie, 1. He works for Patterson Drilling. Hobbies include fishing and amping.

Roy and Maria Escobar, son, Miguel, 15, and daughters: Melida, 16, and Rebecca, 12, Austin. He works for Union Pacific Railroad. Hobbies include football, tennis and softball

Norma Pecina, and daughters: Veronica, 11, and Vincente, 8, Lamesa. She is self employed with Expressions Hair Salon. Hobbies include painting T-shirts, skating and music

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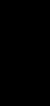
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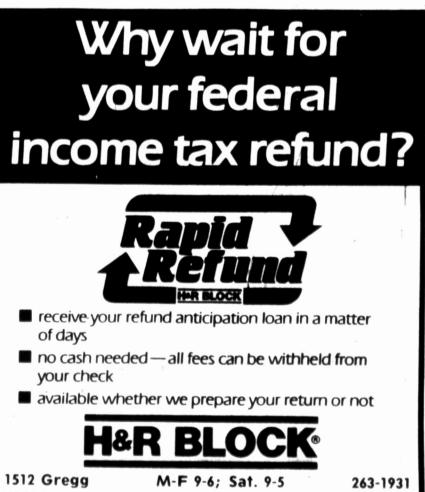
Over 80 students at Moss and Kentwood elementary schools received awards for their excellence in the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports exercises. From Moss Elementary, the **Presidental Physical Fitness** awards went to Adolfo Garza, Michael Sutton, Erica Hector, **Ricky Brackeen and Jessica** Canales. The National Physical Fitness award winners from Moss were: Roger Bravo, Bobby Diaz, Jerod Johnston, Aaron Schooler, **Ricky Smith, Tara Spears, Michael** Zubiate, Victoria Canales, Kristin Lysaght, Luis Porras, Cynthia Hernandez, Michael Morrison, Ellen Honeyman, Christopher Jackson, Timothy Crawford, Nicky Lopez, Jessica Pope, Sammy Rodriguez, Timothy Torres, Joe Soliz, Karen Martinez and Stephanie Wright. The Presidental winners from Kentwood are: Ashley Truhe, Jeralyn Holland, John Percell, Brandon Turner, Andy Hall, Dominica Thacker, Brooke Jones, Drew Wegman and Comanecki Thacker. The National award went to Desiree Richardson, Zach Tinnin, Cody Willis, Ruben Solis, Colby Thurman, Nick Cunningham, Christina Grace, Cliff Keith, Lacey Anderson, Shane Blackshear, Stacie Cozart, Matt Green, Aaron Harland, Rolando Ledesma, Tracy

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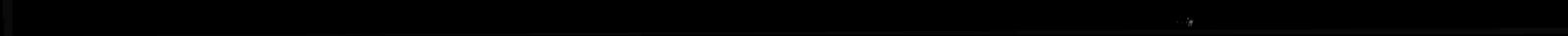
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• Born to Robert and Sandy Rubio, a son, Jeremy Robert Rubio, on Ja. 10, 1992, at 11:28 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered at Brackenridge Hospital, Austin. Grandparents are Luis and Aurora Puga, Sr., and Francisco and Cruz Rubio. Jeremy is the baby brother of Justin Robert Rubio, 5.

• Born to Arron and Lisa Johnson, a daughter, Anastashia Leandra Parra Johnson, on Jan. 22, 1992, at 12:26 a.m., weighing 10 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Oralia and John Rovias, Big Spring, and Naomi and Delmer Johnson, Oakland, Calif. Anastashia is the baby sister of Marty, 4, and Brian. 3.

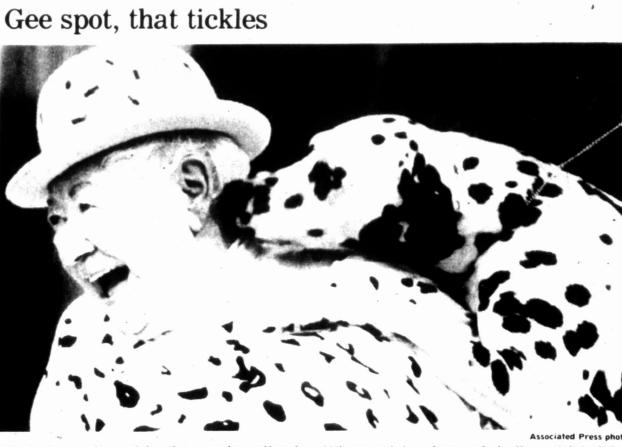
• Born to Kenneth and Susan Rose, a daughter, Kierstan Joann, on Oct. 13, 1991, at 2:28 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, delivered at Angelo Community Hospital by Dr. Gillis. Grandparents are Kaye Self, Calif.; E.J. and Carol Self, Big Spring, Jimmy E. Rose, Big Spring, and Don and Ann Booth, Stanton.

• Born to James and Tracie Patton. a son, Brian Wesley, on Ja. 23, 1992, at 9:10 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 5³/₄ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Don and Eva Patton, Hemphill, Loretta and Willard Pillman, Vidor, and Jean and J.W. Edwards, Vidor. Brian is the baby brother of Brandon James, 4.

 Born to Denise Billalba Flores and Steven A. Robles, a son, Ryan Steven Flores, on Jan. 20, 1992, at 9:20 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 13/4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Frances and Russell McKiski, Paul L. Flores, Martha and Abraham Espinoza, all of Big Spring.

• Born to Enrique and Mary Linda Garza, a son, Enrique Garza, Jr., on Jan. 20, 1992, at 4:04 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Julian A. and Mary Linda Ramirez, Victor Garza Sr., and Aurora Garza, all of Big Spring.

daughter, Kelsie Miranda Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl on Jan. 20, 1992, at 8:25 a.m., Rodgers. Jodi is in Mrs. Prince weighing 6 pounds 121/4 ounces, first grade class, Jessie Bennett delivered at Scenic Mountain daughter of Delinda Reid and Kyle all.



the attention of Gentry, a 1-year-old Dalmation owned by her son Peter Capell. They were waiting for the Dalmation judging to begin at the

Phylis Sones, dressed for the occasion, attracts 77th annual dog show and obedience trial of the

around this past week. No they

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Child Care & Development Class go

to play at being parents. The idea is

for each student to take care of the

fish like they would their own child,

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neglect and had to wear a sign that

said I am a neglectful father for the

rest of the week. Also he couldn't

leave his fish with a baby sitter

anymore. Rumor has it that

secretary Judy Dobbs was making

herself a dollar per lunch hour to

babysit for Chad Tidwell. Shame

on you Chad. Couldn't you take

your kid out to eat at least once?

The students have to keep daily

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Wisconsin Kennel Club at the MECCA Convention Hall last Sunday.

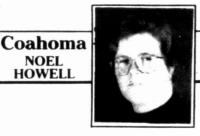
Community assists cancer victim

Every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. there will be a bake sale at the Coahoma Jr. High. All proceeds from the sale will go to a fund for Vicky Logsdon. Vicky is undergoing treatment for cancer. Organizers of the sale are Barbara Stone and Beverly Martin. So take some extra lunch money on Thursday's for a special treat.

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Sixth grade students wishing to join D-FY-IT will be getting a chance. The applications will be sent home to the parents soon. I can't speak for all of Coahoma, however; I would very much like to thank Sheriff A.N. Standard and **Deputy Woodie Howell for bringing** this program to Coahoma Schools. If every department would do this nationwide maybe our drug problem would not be so severe. Thank you!

Coahoma Students of the Week • Born to Sheli Wallace, a for 1-20-92 are Jodi Rodgers Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Bennett, Jessie isin Mrs. Mason's



The Coahoma Lions Club met Monday. Stan Griffin donated a TV Set and VCR to the club to be used for programs and presentations. Also plans were made for a zone meeting which was held Tuesday night at the Coahoma State Bank.

An official proclamation has declared that Jan. 31 will be "Miss Susie Brown Day"! Miss Susie will be celebrating her 100th birthday on Jan. 31. Miss Susie is the apple in Coahoma's eye. For those of you wanting to celebrate with this great lady, there will be a community birthday party to be held Feb. 2 at the Coahcma Methodist Church fellowship hall from on Feb. 8th from 5:00-8:00 p.m. at 2:00-4:00 p.m. Come one – come

Hearing the call of the wild

Mom mopes over daughter's dope

DEAR ABBY: My sister "Arlene" and her husband "Bud" have been smoking marijuana for several years, which is bad enough, but now they are growing it in their back yard.

When our mother found out what those plants were, she went berserk! She called me up and said she was going to poison their plants. I told her not to, because it could harm them seriously if they smoked it. Then she said, "OK, I won't poison the plants, but I'm calling the police and having them arrested!" I told Mom if she did that, it would cost Arlene and Bud a lot of money in legal fees, and they could even get sent to prison.

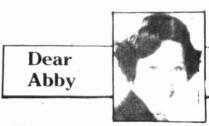
Well, Mom wasn't satisfied, so she called Bud's parents in Heidelberg, Germany, and told them that Bud and Arlene were growing dope in his back yard. Bud's father is a major in the U.S. military, so he took the first plane back to the States and confronted his son.

The marijuana plants were dug up immediately, and my sister hasn't spoken to our mother since then. She won't even let her kids visit their grandmother.

Abby, this is tearing Mom apart. It's been two months, and Mom is terribly depressed. She's not sleeping or eating, and she's lost a lot of weight. Mom's been begging me to talk to Arlene and Bud on her behalf. I've tried, but it's useless. What should I do? -- DESPERATE **DEAR DESPERATE:** Don't give up. International Forgiveness Week is Feb. 16-22; that should be an appropriate time for Arlene and Bud to mellow out. Perhaps Mom's physician (or clergyperson) could intervene on her behalf. Otherwise her relationship with Bud and Arlene may go up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: Being a twin, maybe you can help me with this problem. My twin daughters are almost 4 years old. Every year for Christmas my husband's sister has given the twins a single gift for them to share.

This wouldn't be a problem if it were a gift that could be enjoyed by both children at the same time, because I've had no difficulty teaching them to share. However, this year, they sent a single stuffed animal! Are twins supposed to take



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Grandparents are Lin and Sharon first grade class. Wallace.

• Born to Steve and De Ann Hector, a daughter, Shasta Nicole, on Jan. 17, 1992 at 8:18 a.m., weighing 6 pounds $7\frac{1}{2}$ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are David and Rosaleen Hector, Big Spring, and Margaret Rouse, San Angelo. Shasta is the baby sister of Stetson, 312.

 Born to Stephanie Straughter. a daughter, TaJaun LaShe', on Jan. 17, 1992, at 6:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds $3\frac{1}{4}$ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. TaJaun is the baby sister of Trolaudria, 3, and Thaddeus, 1

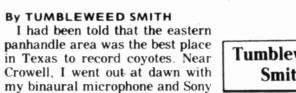
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 Born to Phil and Maria Barber, a daughter, Chaeley Mari, on Jan. 18, 1992, at 10:20 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 91/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Jose and Mari Noyola, Oklahoma City, and Hubert and Willie Barber. Chaeley is the baby sister of Stacie Leigh Anne, 8.

• Born to Elinda Gonzales and Alyandio Escanuela Jr., Alejandria Nicole, on Jan. 18, 1992, at 2:24 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13¹/₂ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Gonzales and Mr. and Mrs. Alejandio Escanuela. Alejandria is the baby sister of Valerie, 10, Jose Luis, 4, and Brittany. 1.

 Born to Billy Ray and Suzanne Johnson, a son William Dane, on Jan. 5, 1992, at 9:07 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, delivered at Martin County Hospital by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are Billy and Opal Johnson, Big Spring, Peggy Luxton, Stanton, and Gerald Harrison, Big Spring.

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TCD5M I waited. Recordists and photographers have to be even more patient than hunters.

After about an hour I decided to go in for breakfast. As soon as I left my perch on top of a hill, the coyotes started to yelp. The sound was in front of me, then behind, then all around. It was as if they were saying, "He's gone now. Let's show him what we can do.

I got some nice recordings, but the real treasure was finding that place which I will visit many times.

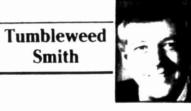
Foard County has about 1800 people living in it. And the ones I met all mentioned the sound of the coyotes. Some showed me pictures of fences full of coyote pelts. One woman showed me coats she had made from coyote skins. She also brought out a coat made from a bobcat hide and belts she made from rattlesnakes she had killed.

Quite a few varmits live in Foard County. They roam the colorful hills and canyons that visitors are surprised to find in the area. The terrain is quite different from the monotonous flatland surrounding Foard County

There used to be a big copper industry just north of Crowell, the county seat of Foard County. One mine had fifteen buildings around it. Traces of copper remain in the area

The rugged broken terrain and the copper resulted in a state park between Crowell and Quanah being named Copper Breaks State Park. Residents who live nearby like to bicycle through the park and fish and swim in Lake Copper Breaks. Two smaller ponds within the park have been stocked with game fish.

A large visitors center features displays of natural and historical



clude artifacts, fossils, dioramas, paintings and photographs. A life size buffalo statue is the center of attraction

The red hills and green cedars provide nice scenery. Campgrounds offer visitors the opportunity to stay overnight.

This is Indian country. Comancooped-up wards of the federal ches and Kiowas lived here before government. the white man came. The Pease River, near the southern boundary of the park, is where Cynthia Ann Her tragic story is a part of Texas Parker was "rescued" from the Inhistory dians who captured her as a child near Mexia.

She was with the Indians 24 years. Her son Quanah became the last great war chief of the Comanche nation.

After she was reunited with her relatives, Cynthia Ann did not adjust well to life with the white people. She longed for the free life style of the Comanche. She died four years after her rescue, some say of a broken heart.

Cynthia Ann was one of five captives taken when the Comanches ravaged Parker's Fort in Central Texas on May 19, 1836. She was nine years old then. As the years passed, she matured into an Indian. She became the bride of Nokoni and bore him two sons.

Cynthia Ann's family members spent years searching for the little blue eyed girl. Finding his niece became the main purpose in life for her uncle, John Parker.

Comanches raided a farm house near Crowell in December of 1860. Their atrocities banded citizens together and made them determined to put an end to the Indian raids. Within days, Texas Ranger Sul aspects of the area. Exhibits in- Ross led an attack on Indians

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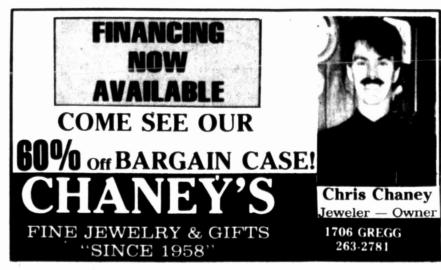
our daughters as individuals and want our relatives to treat them as such. Please print this to remind people that twins are not a single unit; they are individuals who just happen to be born at the same Ann was one of those captured. Her time. -- FRUSTRATED MOTHER

baby, Prairie Flower, was with OF TWINS her. She overheard some of the DEAR FRUSTRATED: On soldiers mentioning her name and behalf of all the twins who have livshe pointed to herself and said ed the twin-gift experience, thank you for a valuable letter. I offer another suggestion: Do not buy She and her baby were reunited twins identical gifts in an effort to with her family. The baby died be evenhanded. If one of the twins soon and Cynthia Ann, grieved and loses a doll or a mitten, it's good to know whose is missing. (Labels on Her son Quanah symbolized the children's clothing are also a good tragic transition of a once proud idea.)

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm feelpedestrian, alien experience as ing my age, but I long for the days when people made up witty limericks. The only ones I can remember are X-rated.

> Have you heard any that aren't? LIMERICK COLLECTOR **DEAR COLLECTOR:** How's

this? And it occurred out where the There's a wonderful "family" named Stein



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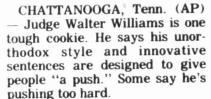


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Tough judge lays down the law



Assistant Public Defender Hank Hill-says Williams has told unwed mothers appearing before him that they should be 'spayed.'

Williams, 39, denies using that term. He said he merely told them to stop having children. He also denies - sort of - that he

"I like to tailor the judgment, the decision, to the person standing in front of me."

> Walter Williams judge

once came into Chattanooga City Court packing a pistol. "I never carried a gun to court.

Not one time," he said in an interview last week But he doesn't deny he once had

treats each case individually.

"I like to tailor the judgment,

the decision, to the person stan-

ding in front of me," said

Williams, who always quizzes

defendants about their jobs and

Last year, he allowed about 200

teen-age offenders to avoid fines

or jail by raising their grade-

point averages. Most of them did.

He often orders high school

dropouts to take equivalency ex-

jobs and teen-age boys to get

"Some people won't do

anything unless you give them a

a gun in court. 'That's a different story," he says, eyes twinkling. "I had a gun

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brought to me one time." Williams, who grew up in a housing project and is Chattanooga's only black judge, hears everything from traffic violations to murder cases. He said he



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Williams says the media has sensationalized his actions, including the reported paddling of a teen-age gang member in his chambers last spring.

Williams won't confirm or deny the paddling, but said the boy's mother approved some sort of discipline and that "the boy had a new walk and a new talk when he went out.'

Hill says the judge often oversteps his authority.

"I don't know what his goals are," Hill said. "All I know is he trounces the Constitution on a regular basis.

Williams once threatened to jail a man who called him "a little Hitler" outside the courtroom. The man got an earful from the judge when he returned to court days later.

"You try that again and you'll be in jail so fast - 'What time is it now? Twenty after 2? You'll be jail by 201/2 after 2,"' Williams told him.

"I don't think he comprehends the limits of his authority," said attorney Rick Mabee. "He has said many times he can do whatever he wants to in court. That's simply not true.

Former Chattanooga Times reporter Beverly Carroll, who covered Williams' early months on the bench, said the judge has good intentions but his methods 'leave a lot to be desired.

"He runs roughshod over people and treats them like they're dogs," she said.

Williams also has pushed himself. He put himself through Morehouse College and through Howard University Law School, where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He practiced law in Chattanooga for 11 years before being elected judge last spring.

"You're not dealing with some kook. ... I do have reasonable credentials," he said.

Williams got 56 percent of the ams, welfare recipients to get vote when he was elected.

> In a recent poll by the Chattanooga Bar Association, Williams got a favorable rating from 53.52 percent of 71 lawyers surveyed.



Walter Williams, since becoming Chattanooga City Court Judge in April 1991, has riled attorneys, fascinated reporters and drawn citizens for his no-nonsense manner and innovative sentences. He has ordered some defendants to get jobs and GED's, and told others to simply get out of town, but critics say he sometimes goes too far.

Families work harder

Understanding diabetes

More than 800,000 Texans have diabetes and about half of them are unaware because they have yet to be diagnosed.

Diabetes is a term used for a large number of conditions when the body does not produce any or enough insulin or the insulin doesn't do it's job to help digest food.

Approximately 5 percent of Americans (1 in 20) have diabetes. In Howard County this means about 1600 persons have diabetes. Because the average person has diabetes 6 years before it is detected.

Insulin is a hormone produced by the pancreas. It serves as a catalyst to help the body use food. A catalyst is something that causes a reaction--one way to describe it is like a sparkplug in an engine. The fuel won't burn without the spark to ignite it.

The body needs insulin to use carbohydrates, fats and proteins. Without insulin food in the form of the sugar, glucose stays in the blood stream but cannot be used by body cells. The glucose level goes higher while the cells are starving. There are two major types of diabetes. Type 1 is called juvenile diabetes or "insulin dependent" diabetes. Persons with type 1 Diabetes must take insulin injections. Type 2 Diabetes is often called "Adult Onset" diabetes. It typically occurs in persons who are over 40 and over weight. In most cases type 2 diabetes can be controlled by weight loss, good diet and exercise. About 90 percent of persons with diabetes have type 2.

Symptoms of diabetes are blurred vision, excessive tiredness, weight gain or loss, and wounds or scratches that do not heal properly. Persons may experience excessive hunger, excessive thirst and frequent urination.

Diabetes is an "equal opportunity" disease it strikes everyone. Mexican Americans are 3-5 times more likely to develop diabetes

Military

Alvarez Rocha Jr., will soon be trained as a unit supply specialist and have the Army's \$17,000 Army College Fund.

He is a member of the Big Spring High School class of 1992. His parents are Fernando and Delores Alvarez of Big Spring.

Midland Army recruiter Staff Sergeant Rudy Rivera says

Naomi Hunt

than Anglos, and Blacks ex perience a 33 percent higher rate than Anglos. The majority of these groups have type 2, possibly because of inherited traits as well as ethnic food patterns.

Diabetes doesn't kill but complications from the disease do. Diabetes is the leading cause of blindness and it is responsible for 20,000 foot and leg amputations each year. It can also lead to kidney failure, nerve damage and stroke.

The potential for diabetes is in all of us and certain conditions seem to encourage the development of the disease. These are obesity, inactivity and poor diet. Persons who are over age 40, overweight and particularly females are urged to have an annual blood sugar test.

Not everyone who has diabetes develops severe complications. Diabetes can be managed and persons with diabetes can live normal lives and do virtually anything if they control their blood sugar. The key is control. Blood sugar can't be controlled if one doesn't know they have the disease. It is far better to know you have diabetes and do something about it than to live in fear of it. Please contact your doctor for a blood test if you are in the high risk groups or if you have blood relatives with diabetes.

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.

Naomi Hunt is the County Exten sion Agent in home economics

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how to 'cruise'

I'm not sure I know

This is the time of year when travel agencies promote their cruise ship vacations. Local TV and radio personalities try to entice the general population into taking a cruise with them. Needless to say, we common folk just drool all over the front of our shirts at the prospect of rubbing elbows with such witty, popular, people. Many, many times I watched those ads on the tube and said to myself, "Umm, must be nice!" Other than that I never gave the subject much

thought. Taking a cruise was never one of my fantasies. It was too far out of my reach. My sort of fantasy involves having vinyl siding on my house, and other boring, mundane wish fulfillment of the same boring mundane caliber.

Sometimes life is just too weird for words. I'll probably never have vinyl siding on my house, but by golly, I'm going on a cruise. Apparently somebody must consider me witty and popular because I'm to be part and parcel of a cruise vacation promotion. Why anyone would sign up for a cruise just because I'm going to be there is completely beyond my comprehension. It's all so bizarre!

People like me, don't hop aboard a ship and cruise to delightful foreign shores to mingle with the natives. People like me throw the kids into the back of the pickup and cruise to the ice cream stand to watch other people play miniature golf. To us, that's entertainment. I won't know how to act on a cruise ship. For heaven's sake, if I'm at a restaurant where they give me more than one fork I'm out of my league. When I was first told of this pro-

motion I was just slightly overwhelmed. After spreading the news to friends and family the first question asked was, "so where are you cruising to?" I didn't have a clue. It never occurred to me to ask. Not that it mattered. I'd be perfectly happy to cruise down a sulfur creek. I'm not hard to please.

At least now I have more detailed information. We'll take a bus to the airport, fly down to Miami, then cruise to the Virgin Islands and Greeting Cards other exotic places I never in my wildest dreams thought I'd see. Understand now, not every leg of this journey will be a new and exciting experience for me. I'm not a complete hick, you know I have been on a bus before. It will only be for the rest of the trip that my jaw will be dangling between my kneecaps

To think that just a few weeks ago my biggest problem was finding money to buy winter tires. Now I have to concern myself with finding clothes suitable for a cruise. I've seen those "Love Highland Mall Boat" reruns and have a feeling

Christina Ferchalk

my collection of polyester pull-on stretch pants, in assorted colors won't make the grade. I'd better get cracking and hit a few uptown yard sales. Then I'll have to come up with some luggage. I suppose coming aboard with my pre-owned wardrobe stuffed into a couple of lawn and leaf bags with matching twist ties would really make me look like a goober

It's hard for me to visualize going on this cruise, it's so beyond my scope. There are even swimming pools on those ships. It's been so long I can't remember what it's like to swim in a pool I didn't have to blow up first. For a solid week people will serve me my n and take away the dirty plates there will be no kids on my heels, no cats to feed, no laundry, no cleaning, and nothing expected of me but my presence.

And then it will all be gone. It will be time for me to go home and resume being a peasant. That's going to be tough; real tough. I have a feeling I may never fantasize about vinyl siding again.

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WASHINGTON- The typical paign. Democrats challenging to maintain their economic stan- support. ding, a new study concludes.

Comparing 1989 government for the growing concern among economic statistics with 1979 American families about their figures, the staff of the congres- deteriorating standards of livsional Joint Economic Committee ing," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, Dfound that 80 percent of the 34.3 Md., chairman of the economic million U.S. couples with children panel. worked longer hours in 1989 without improving their standard of living.

Those families, representing 107 million Americans, either lost ground financially or were no better off once the parents' combined incomes were adjusted for in- standard of living, or to avoid fallflation and for the costs of working longer.

The authors of the study concluded that many U.S. children family and community. are growing up under less desirable family conditions of husbands in two-parent because parents are away from families made less money in 1989 home more without a compen- than in 1979, after inflation adjustsating increase in the family's ment, while another 20 percent wealth.

this year's presidential cam- the ground lost by their husbands.

American family – two parents President Bush's re-election bid living with children - spent the are attempting to use the issue to 1980s on a "treadmill" requiring recapture their party's tradihusband and wife to work harder tional level of working class 'This report shows a real basis

"Fully 80 percent of these families are on a treadmill. They saw their net family income decline over the past decade or grow by a smaller percentage than did their hours of work," he said. "To merely maintain their

ing further behind, they have had to increase their hours of work at the expense of their time with

The study found that 60 percent

saw no change. Eighty percent of Erosion of the middle class wives made more money in 1989 standard of living as a result of than 10 years earlier, but in most lagging wages and unemploy- families the wives' increased earment has become a large issue in nings were not enough to offset

Alvarez will leave Big Spring in August for basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina where he will also receive his supply training.

Fifth Army's Deputy Commanding General, Maj. Gen. W. Bruce Moore, has been awarded the Defense

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Superior Service Medal for outstanding meritorious service while serving as chief of staff for operations of the United

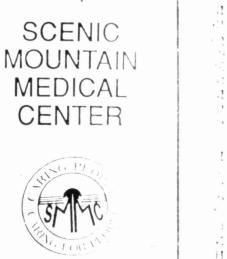
MG WALTER MOORE Nations CommandCombined Forces Command (UNCCFC) in Korea.

A Big Spring native and A & M graduate, General Moore was specifically cited for his contributions to the combat readiness of the UNCCFC. He has been deputy commanding general of the Fifth U.S. Army, headquartered in the historic Grayson Street Quadrangle, since Oct. 17, 1991



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NOT DRUGS AND VIOLENCE

Chamber orchestra to play Jan. 30

The Fort Worth Chamber Or chestra under the direction of John Giordano will make its annual visit to Big Spring this week.

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The popular ensemble appears in concert at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 30, as the third presentation in the Big Spring Symphony Association's 1991-92 season. A program for elementary school students - fourth and fifth graders from Big Spring plus fifth and sixth graders from Coahoma - will be performed by the orchestra Friday morning.

Both performances by the visiting orchestra are funded in part by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Steven Michael Rosen is associate conductor of the orchestra.

tonio Vivaldi's "Concerto for Four Violins in B Minor, Opus 3, No. 10" from "L'Estro Armonico". Featured violinists are and guitar music of the com-Loren Laing, Adriano Voirin DeCosta, Kenneth Schanewerk and Andrew Schast.

This will be followed by "El Amor Burjo (Love the Sorcerer)"



The concert will open with An- Featured violinist Loren Laing, Adriano Voirion Decosta, Kenneth Schanewerk and Andrew

> sounds of flamenco song, dance poser's native Spain.

The final presentation will be 'Symphony in G Minor, K. 550'' in four movements, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. This work is by Manuel de Falla, described as the second in what is referred to a ballet with song, influenced by as his "Final Great Trilogy" of

symphonies, remarkably written in a sort period of about six weeks.

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season ticket package. Prices are \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will also be sold

Foster parent training available

Geri Linder, Foster Home Department of Human Services, Developer and Frances Hays, foster parent will be conducting training for people who are interested in becoming foster or adoptive parents. The training program is entitled Model Approach to Partnerships in Parenting (MAPP). The training begins on Thursday, February 20th at 7:00 p.m. and will meet on Thursday

from 7:00-10:00 p.m. for 10 weeks. All training will be held at the local office at 263-7671.

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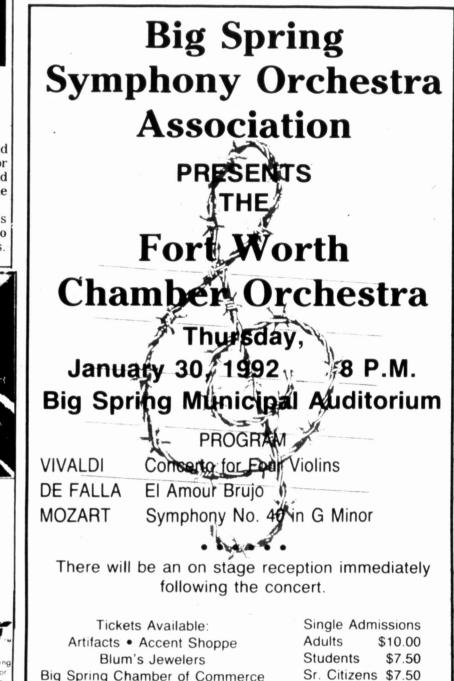
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WEDNESDAY – Chicken fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; corn and peach half.

THURSDAY - Fried catfish; tartar sauce; mashed potatoes; carrots; hot rolls and sheet cake. FRIDAY - Beef stew; green beans; tossed salad; cornbread and apple cobbler.

> **BIG SPRING SCHOOLS** BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Honey bun; cereal; orange juice and milk

TUESDAY - Biscuit & sausage; apple juice and milk WEDNESDAY - Waffle; syrup & but-

ter; sausage pattie; chilled applesauce and milk THURSDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin;

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juice and milk FRIDAY – Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk

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TUESDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce: blackeye peas; hot potato salad; applesauce; cornbread and milk. WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese pizza:

buttered corn; English peas; cookies and milk THURSDAY - Frito pie; pinto beans;

vegetable salad; green beans; fruit; sliced bread and milk. FRIDAY - Chicken and dumplings; vegetable salad; green beans; fruit; sliced bread and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Oatmeal; toast; fruit and milk

TUESDAY - Biscuits w/almond butter; and jelly: fruit and milk. WEDNESDAY - Ham & cheese sand-

wich; fruit and milk. THURSDAY - Cereal w/fruit; toast and

Tickets to the concert are available at Accent Shop, Dunlap's, Blum's Jewelers, Ar-

violins during the upcoming concert.

Schast will open with a Vavaldi concerto for

& syrup; grape juice and milk FRIDAY - Granola bar; cereal; orange

wedge and milk. LUNCH

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MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy or char-broiled meat balls; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pears and milk

TUESDAY - Lasagna casserole or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; spianch; carrot sticks; hot rolls; prune cake and

WEDNESDAY - Sausage pizza or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; broc-coli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk

THURSDAY - Chicken pattie, gravy or stuffed pepper; mashed potatoes; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk. FRIDAY - Chili dog or salmon pattie.

French fries, catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk

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SANDS SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk and TUESDAY - Donut; milk and juice. WEDNESDAY - Cereal; toast; milk and juice THURSDAY - Fruit danish; milk and FRIDAY – Muffin; fruit and milk. LUNCH MONDAY Hamburgers; lettuce: tomatoes; pickles; fries; cake and milk. TUESDAY - Barbeque chicken; potato salad; rolls; ranch style beans; pineapples and milk. WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese enchiladas; beans; cornbread; salad; pudling and milk. THURSDAY - Beef fajitas burritos; lettuce & tomatoes; scalloped potatoes; fruit and milk. FRIDAY - Pizza; mixed vegetables; pork & beans; fruit; cupcakes and milk FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Hash browns; biscuits; jel ly and butter; catsup; juice and milk. TUESDAY - Ham and eggs on a bun juice and milk

WEDNESDAY - Texas toast; jelly and peanut butter; juice and milk. THURSDAY - Sausage and pancake on a stick; juice; syrup; and milk FRIDAY - Cereal; cheese toast and milk

LUNCH MONDAY - Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; chocolate cake; apauce and milk TUESDAY - Hot dogs and chili; tater

tots; salad; relish and onion; apple cobbler and milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; onion rings; salad; pickles and onions; pudding;

anilla wafers and milk THURSDAY - Taco salad; taco sauce; ranch style beans; cheese and crackers; salad; pears and milk.

FRIDAY — Ham and gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and but-ter; jello with fruit cocktail and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Muffin; fruit; juice and TUESDAY - Honey: butter: biscutt

milk FRIDAY - Fruit turnover; ham; toast and milk LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken tenders with gravy; spinach; creamed potatoes; fr-

inger rolls and milk. TUESDAY - Hamburger steak w/gravy; sweet potatoes; green beans; milk and pull-a-part bread d WEDNESDAY - Enchiladas; red

beans; salad; crackers; peach cobbler and milk THURSDAY - Fried fish nugget; cat-

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ter strips and milk. FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles; French fries; brownies and milk

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY - Pigs in blanket: macaroni & cheese; green beans; pears and milk. TUESDAY - Green beef enchiladas tossed salad; Spanish rice; jello w/fruit; cornbread and milk. WEDNESDAY -Barbeque chicken;

mashed potatoes; English peas; apple auce; hot rolls and milk THURSDAY - Vegetable beef stew:

coleslaw; cheese sticks; peaches; cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY - Beef taco w/cheese; green salad; pinto beans; brownie and milk

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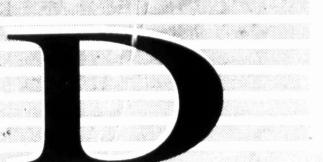
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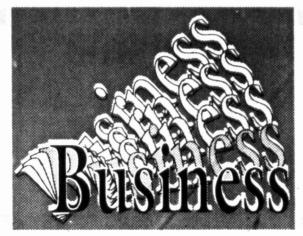
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You need to utilize a broker

Question: Regarding your recent column on "Options for CD Buyers," I am curious about whether these items can be bought directly from the source. Ken H. Answer: Dear Ken, The column you mentioned included several options for CD in vestors searching for higher yields. Some of the options mentioned were corporate bonds, collateralized mortgage obligations, municipal bonds, and variable annuities. A simple answer to your question is, "No, none of these items can be purchased direct-

ly from the source." Corporate bonds are originally issued by corporations or sold on the secondary market (such as Wall Street). For that reason you will need to go through a broker to purchase new issues of corporate bonds or to purchases issues that are already traded. It is possible to buy U.S. Government bonds directly from your local bank, though.

Collateralized mortgage obligations are issued by major mortgage guarantee associations such as FNMA and GNMA, and as such are usualunderwritten by major brokerage houses. Again, you would need to go through your local broker to purchase these. Municipal bonds, just as with dorporate bonds, are underwritten and sold by major brokerage houses and you would purchase these from your local broker. Variable annuities are issued by brokerage houses, insurance dompanies, and some banks. You should contact one of these entities to purchase one of these investments. Ken, I would suggest that before you purchase any of the above items, although all are good suggestions in particular



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Cola Wars returning to Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) - Pepsi-Cola Co. and Seven-Up Co. are spending a small fortune to run new ad campaigns during Sunday's Super Bowl telecast, after real combat took the edge off the Cola Wars during last year's game.

Coca-Cola Co. is sitting out the game, saving its money for the Winter Olympics, which start in about two weeks.

This year's championship pits the Washington Redskins against and plans to launch a new theme theme for the first time since 1985.

the Buffalo Bills. The game, which for Pepsi – "Gotta Have it" – to traditionally draws the year's big- replace the "Choice of a New drink routine needs a change," gest TV audience, will be on CBS, Generation'' line it has been using which asked a record \$850,000 for a since 1984. 30-second commercial

Last year, the Persian Gulf War started only a few days before the Super Bowl, and it drove the two biggest soft drink makers to change their ad plans.

five minutes of commercial time three ads that invoke its Uncola

"I've got two words for you gotta have it," says Yogi Berra, baseball's mauler of the English language

Seven-Up signed up for a more This year, Pepsi-Cola has bought modest 90 seconds and will run

"Every once in awhile, your soft says narrator Daniel Stern, the adult voice of Kevin Arnold in the TV series "The Wonder Years." He

recommends an Uncola "at regular intervals. Coca-Cola spokesman Randy

Donaldson said Coke is planning to spend more than \$25 million on advertising during the two-week Olympics telecasts that start Feb. 8, and the company felt "that is

where we need to stay focused."

Before last year's NFL championship, Pepsi canceled a Super Bowl giveaway because it feared viewers calling a toll-free number to qualify would needlessly jam telephone lines during wartime.

And Coca-Cola dumped plans to run humorous ads featuring actor Leslie Nielsen, explaining that the commercials were inappropriate for the time.

Hairdresser hanging up her shears

By GARY SHANKS **Staff Writer**

After more than 50 years of cutting hair, Jewell Wheeler of Big Spring is hanging up her shears.

"I'm just going to move to Houston and play with my grandchildren," Wheeler said. Wheeler, 70, first began cutting hair in Big Spring in 1940 after

graduating from Sellers Beauty School in Fort Worth, she said. A graduate of the Big Spring High School class of '39, Wheeler returned to the city of her birth to begin her hair-dressing career in a building on Main Street. The salon was owned by a woman named

Elsie Richardson, Wheeler's first employer. It was in this salon, on a Sunday afternoon in 1941, that Wheeler first learned of the attack on Pearl Harbor

"In those days, a shampoo and set was \$50 - a perm was about \$5," she said.

Curling irons in those days were kept in heated tubes and drawn out to make the curls, rather than the electrically heated versions today, she said.

After moving to San Antonio and



family

She bought her first salon in Big Spring in the early 50s, she said. She met her second husband at Webb Air Force Base and, after he left the service a year later, went partners in a beauty shop in the Settles Hotel.

"It's a different kind of profession. The hairdresser has her clientele, not the shop."

Jewel Wheeler

Her husband received his hair dressing license and the two remodeled a grocery store at Johnson and 18th streets. This building, interestingly, has been a beauty shop ever since, Wheeler said

After a few years, Wheeler and her husband sold their Big Spring shops and moved to Fort Worth where they operated a beauty salon in the prestigious Slagman and Latz chain, she said.

As the years passed, however, Wheeler wished to return to Big



We had almost 400 entries and the premium auction realized just less than \$50,000 for the youngsters. Considering all the many people involved in such a complex operation with concerns for so many varied areas (sales, different shows for each species, bar-b-que, facilities, etc.) plus the complexity of different personalities, it seems a miracle that such an activity comes off at all!

Howard County Junior Livestock Show must be looked upon as one of our all-time most successful ones

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working in a salon near the A'amo, Wheeler noticed several women serving in the armed forces. In a patriotic spirit, Wheeler joined the Navy WAVEs and served during World War II.

Wheeler met her first husband in the service in Corpus Christi. They were then transferred to Alameda, Calif. where Wheeler again put her hair-dressing talents to work.

"They sent me to school to learn to do cold waves," Wheeler said. She explained that permanents were originally done with a large electric apparatus that fit over the head. From this dangled a number of electric curlers, which heated the curled hair.

the chemical permanent, or cold and pinned these with bobby pins. a plane crash. So Wheeler moved wave, came into being, she said.

Jewell Wheeler, standing, has been cutting hair in Big Spring and other cities for more than 50 years - more than twice as long as her customer, Kelly Holcomb, has been alive.

Rollers and clips used in todays Indiana with her husband and permanents had yet to be invented, received her hairdresser's license so beauticians of the day curled in that state. After four years, It was not until the early '40s that bits of hair around their fingers however, her husband was killed in After the war, Wheeler moved to back to Big Spring to be with her

Spring. Her husband decided to teach school, and the couple moved back to Big Spring where they opened their fourth and last salon in this city.

Marveling at the number of people she has known in the city over the years, she recalled one woman who had Wheeler fix her hair for her wedding. "Now she has a grandson in college.

Wheeler sold her salon, but continues to practice her art. On Jan. 31, however, she is retiring to enjoy other pursuits, such as spoiling her grandchildren.

'It's a different kind of profession. The hairdresser has her clientele, not the shop," Wheeler said. "Most hairdressers are pretty independent, because they take their business with them

must go to the leadership exercised by the president of the Howard County Junior Livestock Show Association, Dusty Johnston. Dusty seemed to always have time to listen to anyone's complaint or concern. On the other hand, he is not afraid to take a stand on an issue and appoint someone who thinks they can do a job better than someone else. It works every time!

A great deal of credit for this

Another success factor that does not get nearly the credit that it deserves is that so many of the top quality animals were bred in our area by local breeders. This says a lot for the livestock production business in our part of the state.

One of the main purposes of livestock shows is to serve as an educational tool that demonstrates to breeders what the industry is currently demanding in livestock.

Our show this year was a great follow-up to our recent Ag ExPo in that several of our guest speakers were livestock specialists and recognized experts in their area of expertise.

These specialists emphasized the need for leaner beef, pork and lamb at these meetings and why they were in current demand by the industry.

They explained the need to produce livestock that could meet the demands of the dietconcious American public. Persons attending these meetings at the ExPo could well relate to the reasonings behind the judges statements as they explained their placings at the junior livestock show this past weekend.

The grand champion lamb, a medium wool lamb owned by 4Her Kim Middleton of Big Spring, was bred right here in Howard County by the Vulture Sheep Company, a relatively new enterprise in the Knott Community being developed by the Robinson family.

The Robinsons were every bit as enthusiastic as the Middletons when Judge Rex Jones of San Angelo named the lamb grand champion.

The grand champion steer was bred so close to the Howard County Line he could just about be considered a local bred! David Smith owned the steer's mother when he was born on their ranch just below the caprock east of Stanton in Martin County.

Tommy Newman and his son, Kevin, helped Smith in his breeding program matching the cow with one of the bulls in the Newman program. Tommy is a

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Despite recession, Food Lion enters top 10 chains

\$ALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Tom Smith, the architect of Food Lion's ambitious expansion plans, has no delusions of grandeur about his company's future.

'If we ever become No. 1, that will be fine," said the boyish Smith, smiling like he does a dozen times a day on Food Lion's television commercials.

"We'll accept it if it comes along, but our goal is to grow as large as we can and stay financially healthy. His company is well on its way.

Despite the recession, Food Lion

has been growing by leaps and

bounds, vaulting into a place

among the top 10 supermarket

chains in the country. It's general-

ly/considered the fastest-growing

in the supermarket business, ad-

ding 740 stores in the past 10 years,

including 103 last year alone. Last year's sales were estimated at more than \$6 billion, up 15 percent, and profits were expected to be up, too.

While the vast majority of Food Lions are in the Southeast, the chain has been moving into states from Pennsylvania to Texas. Now there are stores in those states as well as North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Delaware. Work is under way in Oklahoma

on Food Lion stores in the Oklahoma City area.

The company plans to add at least 100 stores this year, said Food Lion spokesman Mike Mozingo. It will add another 6,000 people to its work force of almost 50,000.

the country," said Ed Comeau, who follows the industry for Oppenheimer & Co. in New York. "No one is immune to the recession, but they increased their sales while the



Tom Smith, president and CEO of the Food Licn grocery chain, stands near its corporate headquarters and distribution center in Salisbury, N.C.

others were behind by 2 or 3 percent."

Smith said Food Lion stays profitable in slow economic times Food Lion is head and shoulders because its operating costs are above any other food store chain in about a third lower than the industry average.

"We have a company that's been run in a lean manner throughout the years," Smith said at the company's Salisbury headquarters.

Food Lion is the nation's fastest growing food chain.

"We've kept ourselves healthy financially so that when times get tough we still have flexibility.

There's certainly nothing ostentatious about this six-story brick building, down to the pay phones in the lobby. From here, company officials can control the temperature and lights at every Food Lion store. Analyst Debra Levin of Morgan Stanley said a big reason for Food

Lion's success is its somewhat unorthodox centralized systems. Unlike other large supermarket

chains, Food Lion does not divide responsibility for purchasing and distribution into large divisions in various locations. "People who work in Salisbury

buy for all of our stores," Mozingo said. "We deal with one person and we feel like we get better service."

Top 10 chains

Here is a list of the top supermarket chains in the country, as ranked by Chain Store Guide based on 1991 estimated sales:

1. American Stores, Salt Lake City, \$22 billion

2. Kroger, Cincinnati, \$20 billion. 3. Safeway, Oakland, Calif., \$15 billion

4. A&P, Montvale, N.J., \$11 billion. 5. Winn-Dixie, Jacksonville, Fla., \$10 billion

6. Albertson's, Boise, Idaho, \$9 billion

7. Food Lion, Salisbury, N.C., \$6 billion

8. Publix Supermarkets, Lakeland, Fla., \$5.8 billion

9. Vons Companies, Arcardia, Calif.

\$5 billion, 321. 10. Pathmark, Woodbridge, N.J., \$4

billion

That means an order of, say, Wheaties will be shipped from General Mills to one of the chain's distribution centers and placed in a warehouse. The stores then order the Wheaties from the distribution center

"Everything they do is centralized," Levin said. "All operations are handled from corporate headquarters. All a store manager has to worry about is labor and productivity.

Meanwhile, Food Lion carefully chooses the locations for its stores, collecting information on population, real estate costs and traffic before committing to a site, Mozingo said.

"They thrive on local convenience," Comeau said. "People don't drive miles to shop at Food Lion.

The stores are typically smaller than other supermarkets, so they save on space and on land and construction costs. There are no flower shops or video rental counters.



Stock

• Continued from page 1-D Howard County product from

the Lomax community, so Howard County has a real claim to the calf!

The Howard County Junior Livestock Show officially kicks off the 1992 stock show season for local youngsters, and the young showman hit the road to Fort Worth this coming week.

The junior showmen exhibit their animals on next Thursday and Friday, with the auction for the placing animals being held next Saturday. That same weekend has some of these same showmen, along with several others, heading west to El Paso for the show there.

The showmen take a break over the next weekend and then head south to the San Antonio exposition. Another week of rest follows and then it's off to the "World's Largest" junior livestock show at the Astro Complex in Houston.

San Angelo completes the stock show season the following week. We wish for all the young showmen a most successful show season and that they experience a lot of fun, profit and education from their experiences

Our thanks to all the school administrators who support this worthwhile program and allow the youngsters a little time off to participate in this educational program that is so important to the West Texas way of life.

In spite of all the excitement surrounding the stock show it always marks an end to the show career of some of our graduating seniors and it has always been a rather sad time for many of us. We have shared these youngsters' and their families' successess and failures.

We'll miss the antics of the likes of Shannon Crenshaw, the determination of Jason Grigg, the amiability of Shane Ward and the intensity and seriousness of Dane Driver.

We'll miss the smile and humor of Brant Laster and the the openess and honesty of Charles Meyers. We'll miss these guys but we know they will continue to direct their lives successfully

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County.

Efforts are under way by the Transportation Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce to get the much talked-about extension of Interstate 27 south from Lubbock to connect with Interstate 20 at Big Spring.

Committee Chairman Hooper Sanders and his group are going to work hard to get some of the \$7.1 billion earmarked for Texas projects through the \$151 billion Surface Transportation Act of 1991.

The bill specifically calls for a \$2.9 million feasibility, design and route study to connect Lubbock to I-20 with a highway meeting interstate specifications.

Should Big Spring be selected, it would be one of a handful of cities around the state - including Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston – where interstate

Group seeking I-27 extension

highways intersect.

The benefits of being located at, the juncture of two interstate, highways cannot be understated. Besides improving the Texas transportation infrastructure, such

a location would offer great potential to stimulate the local economy. The efforts of the committee are very important to Big Spring, especially in light of the efforts to president of the Big Spring Area

community

Should the committee's efforts help lead to I-27's routing through Big Spring, we would be able to offer an even better transportation network to prospects, including Union Pacific Railroad and both interstate highways.

While Midland-Odessa and Snyder-Sweetwater are attempting to draw the highway in their respective directions, the most cost-effective solution is to bring I-27 through Lamesa to Big Spring and south, following U.S. 87 to its

juncture with I-10 at Junction. Committee members are planning a trip to Austin in March to lobby for the Big Spring route.

Linda Roger is executive vice Chamber of Commerce.

Biotechnology products have

been closely regulated since the

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Mars to introduce 'light' bar

NEW YORK (AP) - A new 'light'' version of the Milky Way chocolate bar will be introduced for consumers who are more calorie- and fat-conscious, a newspaper reported today.

Milky Way II, as the candy by M&M-Mars is called, will have 25 percent fewer calories: 190 calories and 8 grams of fat, compared with the original version's 280 calories and 11 grams of fat, The New York Times reported Friday.

Payne.

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situations, that you understand fully what you are purchasing. If you purchase investments from a broker, insurance agent, or bank, please make sure you understand the explanation of the ins and outs of the investments so you know exactly what you are doing.

One further source for you is that corporate bonds, CMOs, and municipal bonds can be purchased in mutual funds. If you do not have a large amount of money to invest, I suggest you use mutual funds to purchase these three investments since they would provide greater diversity and professional management.

The candy, which was introduc-

ed by the Mars Inc. division at a

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Monica, Calif., will sell for 55

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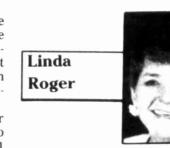
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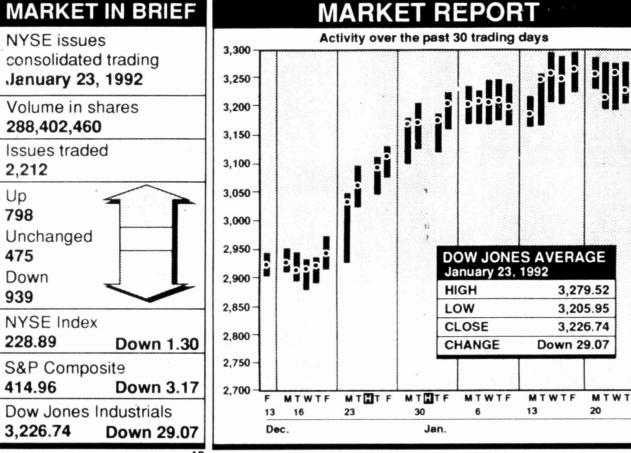
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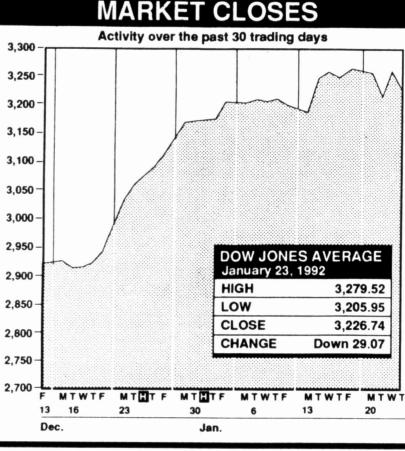
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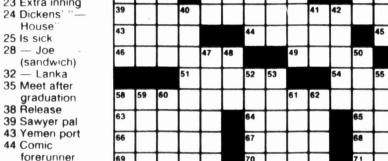
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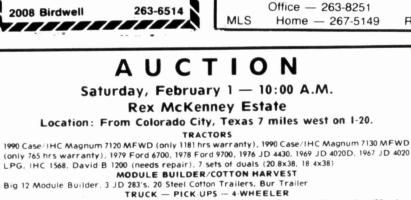
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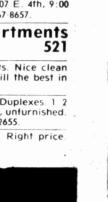
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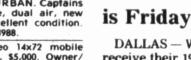
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DALLAS - Wage earners should receive their 1991 Forms W-2 from their employers by Jan. 31, the Internal Revenue Service says.

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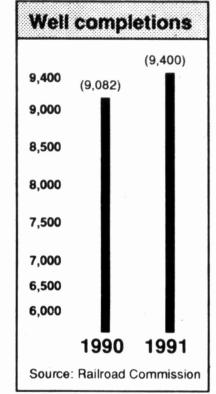
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Employers are required by law to make these forms available to employees by Jan. 31.

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To avoid delays receiving the form, the IRS suggests ensuring that the employer has the correct mailing address or make other arrangements for it to be picked up.

If the W-2 is not received by Feb. 15, call the IRS for assistance at 800-829-1040 or find the local IRS telephone number in the directory under "Tax Assistance."



Herald graphic

Yearly well completions up

AUSTIN - Texas oil and gas operators reported 197 gas and 386 oil, and 28 service completions in December 1991, according to the Railroad Commission of Texas.

In November, the total was 153 gas and 356 oil, and 28 service completions. December 1990's total was 201 gas and 448 oil, and 30 service completions.

For the entire year of 1991, the commission reported a total of 9,400 well completions, a 3 percent

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> PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Appli cant, Marathon Oil Company, P.O. Box 552, Midland, TX 79702, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex Admin Code Section 3.37). Applicant seeks excep tion to the distance between wells requirement to drill, Well No. 43, Kloh Lease, 280 Acres, Section 5 Block 32, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard Glasscock Field. Howard County, being 4 miles in a west direction from Forsan, Texas The location of this well is as follows:

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living in California and in 12 states along the East Coast trailed the average American in personal income growth through the worst of the recession last year, government figures show.

The Commerce Department also said Thursday that personal incomes in those states and in 16 others, when adjusted for inflation, fell from July 1990 through June 1991

Government analyst Rudolph E. DePass said the nation's personal income growth averaged 2.8 percent during the period. That was 1.1 percent less than the 3.9 percent increase in prices for those 12 the U.S. auto market, analysts months.

Laurence A. Tisch, chairman and chief executive of Loews and CBS, has offered to buy financially strapped R.H. Macy & Co., The New York Times reported Friday. Tisch, already a big investor in

Macy, was willing to spend about by drug makers toward Americans cost of a restructuring and job cuts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - People \$1 billion more to substantially boost his stake, The Times said.

> The newspaper cited sources familiar with talks to solve Macy's huge debt problems. It said that although talks were continuing and the proposal could change, Macy's board was expected to approve the Tisch offer in the next few days.

DETROIT (AP) - Sales of North American-made vehicles dropped 2.2 percent in mid-January from a year ago when the Persian Gulf War kept consumers home in front of their televisions.

The decline reported Thursday indicated a continued softness in said. The most optimistic forecasts call for a modest rebound sometime this summer.

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Thursday's announcement comes amid increasing scrutiny of the pharmaceutical industry, which critics say profits enormously on expensive drugs that only the insured and the wealthy can afford. Some drug prices have increased by 20 percent and more annually in recent years.

To pre-empt efforts by lawmakers to regulate price increases, many drug manufacturers have been making their products more accessible.

NEW YORK (AP) - AT&T reported sharply lower earnings that dissappointed analysts and drove the phone gian's stock down.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s earnings fell 22 percent in the final three months of away cardiovascular drugs to the the year. For all of 1991, profit sank needy, the latest goodwill gesture 83 percent due to the \$4.2 billion

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Unisys Corp. posted its first quarterly profit in two years and said orders were picking up, leading its stock to rise sharply in record-heavy trading.

But the country's third-largest computer maker lost \$1.4 billion for all of 1991 due to the cost of a restructuring program.

Analysts said Thursday the profitable quarter, in which Unisys made \$80.5 million, showed the cost-cutting and debt reduction plan was starting to produce results.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional Democrats offered to negotiate an extension of jobless

benefits with President Bush to avoid an election-year replay of last year's partisan war over the issue

The Democrats' accommodating words came Thursday, just a day after the White House said that, unlike his position for much of 1991, Bush would support extra coverage for people who have used up their unemployment benefits.

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal judge refused to block a plea agreement between Bank of Credit and Commerce International and federal regulators, clearing the path for final approval of the deal.

U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan refused a request from BCCI's creditors to issue a temporary restraining order that would prevent forfeiture of \$550 million of BCCI's assets. Keenan's ruling on Thursday upheld a Jan. 8 order by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge James Garrity.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission denied that a large fine is about to be proposed for Salomon Brothers Inc.

Testifying about plans to revamp the \$2 trillion Treasury bond market in the wake of the Salomon scandal, SEC Chairman Richard Breeden told a Senate subcommittee that his agency's probe was still probably months from completion.

The Washington Post, citing unidentified sources, reported Thursday that Salomon Brothers was about to receive stiff sanctions even though the firm has said it earned less than \$5 million from the illegal bids.

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