#### SUNDAY, February 23, 1992

# **News Digest**

#### To our readers:

Effective Sunday, March 1, the Herald will implement two changes in its home delivery subscription pricing.

Home delivery will be adjusted from \$7.25 monthly to \$7.75 -- an increase of less than two cents per day -- to cover increased delivery costs and to allow for a pay increase for your carrier.

Also, members of our senior community who are 55 years of age or older will be eligible for a 10 percent discount on their prepaid subscriptions of 3, 6 or 12 months.

To get the discount, come by the Herald offices at 710 Scurry or call the circulation department at 263-7331 for more information. If you live out of town, you may call toll free at 1-800-299-7331.

The Herald continually strives to provide its readers with the most complete local news coverage. For nearly 90 years, the Herald has been the news leader in our community. We appreciate your

support. We welcome your comment and, as always, our door is open.

JOHN H. WALKER **Managing Editor** 

# CRMWD to open bids

Bids will be opened April 2 in Odessa for the largest construction project in the history of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. The cost of the project is estimated at \$80 million.

Proposals will be received for 158 miles of pipeline from Lake O.H. Ivie, located 25 miles southeast of Ballinger, via San Angelo to Midland-Odessa.

A board meeting will precede opening of the olds at 2 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Centre, 6210 E

# World

• Guerrilas ignore truce appeal: Shiite Muslim guerrillas ignored a truce appeal from their own leaders Sunday and unleashed a new barrage of rockets against Israel, which returned the fire and warned it may stage a new incursion into southern Lebanon. See Page 3A.

### **Nation**

• Bush lambastes Democrats again: President Bush Sunday fired a fresh cannonade at Democratic tax legislation, telling Americans in a radio address the bill being drawn up on Capitol Hill is a "scheme that makes no economic sense." See Page 3A.

### Texas

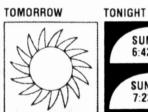
• More suits filed in private prison deal: Investors behind the state's largest private prison deal are suing the project's lawyers and promoters for \$70 million for allegedly duping them about the deal. See Page 2A.

# **Sports**

• Steers face rebuilding year: First year coach Bobby Doe doesn't hesitate to tell you that this is a rebuilding year for his Big Spring Steers baseball team. See Page 3B.

### Weather







Today, clear skies with a slight chance of showers in the Panhandle, Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Clear skies Monday giving to clouds with possible rain, some mixed with snov late Monday. Highs today high 60s to mid 70s, cooling into 40s tonight and back into 60s Monday.

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# Sound off!

This week's question on Page 7A. To contact the Herald, phone 263-7331

# Gene Easly

# Ex-con's plan may have been to bilk millions

COPYRIGHT, BIG SPRING HERALD, 1992 By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Big Spring residents, the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and three investors were victims of a man that may have been trying to bilk the government of millions of dollars, according to information learned by the Herald.

Earl Eugene Easly, alias Eugene Easley, Earl E. Easley, E. E. Easly (and other variations of the same name), who masterminded the development of the Residential Centers Inc. halfway nouse at Interstate 20 and U.S. 87, is on-the-run from state and ossibly federal authorities, according to state records and investors of the center.

"He always drove exactly the speed limit, when the interstate speed limit dropped down to 55 from 65, he drove 55 — if the limit was 45 he never drove over 45 . . . I always wondered about that." said Lee Bateman of Oklahoma. Bateman is one of three investors that are now part owners of a federal halfway house that has, at least for now, been abandoned by the Bureau of

A stop-work order was issued Jan. 18 as BOP officials finally realized that a multi-million dollar contract had been signed with a man who had spent at

federal penitentiary, according to Bateman

Another investor, W. C. Morris, of Sherman, first met with Easly and Bateman to discuss funding the project in June 1990. Unbeknownst to Morris, Easly had just made his escape from a halfway house in San Antonio the month before.

According to Texas Department of Pardons and Paroles spokesman Dan Guerra, Easly was serving a 5-year sentence for theft over \$20,000 and, on Jan 15 1990, had been paroled into the care of a halfway house in San Antonio. Easly left the halfway house in May,

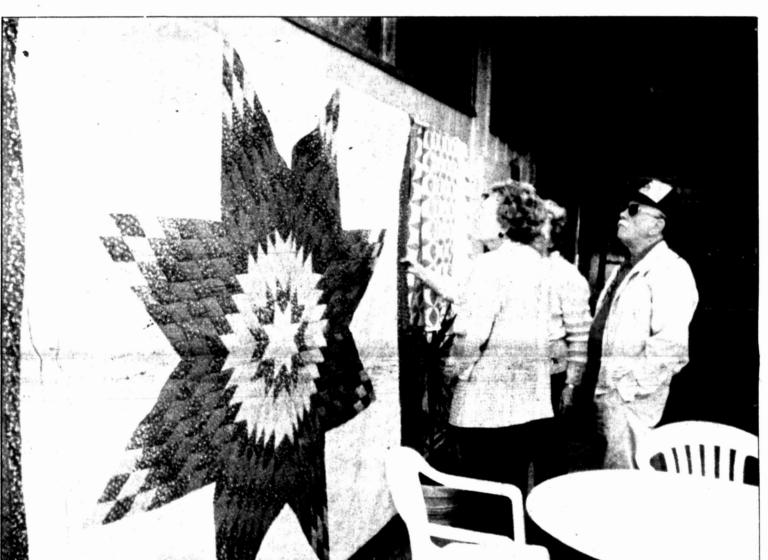
least three tours of confinement in a and on May 30 the State of Texas issued a warrant for his arrest. Guerra told the Herald Friday. A check in San Antonio revealed an address Easly had given to be that of the halfway house.

His Texas record shows numerous arrests for theft and a state convitction for theft and theft of a vehicle.

Easly's original conviction was from Tarrant County, where a warrant revoking his parole has now been

Federal authorities have not yet responded to questions regarding Easly's federal crimes. FBI agents are

• Please see EASLY, Page 7A



### RV quilt show

The local quitt exhibit was being displayed for two rally pected at the RV park in March.

James Cogburn looks at one of the quilts on display in the groups, totalling 30 trailers, that were in town over the pool room of the Texas RV Park of Big Spring Saturday. weekend. According to Jerry Worthy, a large rally is ex-

# **Hearing set** on districts

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

A public hearing to discuss and approve the redistricting plan for the Big Spring Independent School District is scheduled for 5:15 Tuesday afternoon in the administrative board room, located in the high school.

"Every 10 years we have to redistrict; by law we're forced to redistrict (due to population changes)," said Ron Logback, assistant business manager for BSISD.

Logback said the proposed new boundries enlarges Districts 1 and 2, currently represented by Viola Barraza and Ford Farris, repsectively. Districts 3 and 4 will have a decreased population based on the new boundaries. Trustees Donnie Baker and John Arrick represent those areas.

"The boundaries are not going to change much. District 1 will encroach on District 3, and District 2 will become a little larger, it encroaches on District

The changes will decrease the difference in population between districts from 33.25 percent to 5.3 percent. Logback explained this is the difference in total population between each district. The thrust of the redistricting is guaranteeing a

minority population majority to create a "safe district," or one that is sure to elect a minority representative. But Logback said the current system of four single-member districts and three atlarge trustees serves the area well.

"We have a Hispanic elected at-large now (Al Valdes), and a black was elected at-large in the past. We have evidence of minority placement on our board with the present system," he said.

The current BSISD school board has two Hispanics, one a woman. Logback said to change to single-member districts might delute the minority

• Please see HEARING, Page 7A

# **Increased minority news** means need for sensitivity

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

In the last 25 years, media has increased its coverage of minority issues, including the black community. With this coverage, there is a need for sensitivity in order to not foster stereotypes, said Kenneth F. Bunting, Association of Black Communicators member and assistant managing editor of the

Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Mass media prior to the civil rights era had been published primarily from a white perspective," Bunting said. "Print and broadcast media's problem in the past was that it was from the eyes of white males, most of them old. It was far from an accurate depiction of events in society because it did not include blacks, women and other

minority groups. "In 1965, during the Watts riots in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Times did not have a single black reporter or white reporter covering what was happening," he said.

The Watts riot happened in August 1965 and lasted for six days. Watts' residents looted, burned and rioted in the predominately black section of Los Angles because of the alledged mistreatment of a black youth by police officers. The National Guard and state police were called in bring peace to the neighborhood Thirty-five died, 883 were injured and 3,598 were arrested during the rioting

The lack of coverage on events such as the Watts riots as well as coverage on achievements of minorities was a major problem with the media during that time, Bunting said. "In that minority groups are

being covered is an improvement from the past," he said. "With this coverage there is a need to be sensitive in order to not foster stereotypes. Print media should not sanction bigotry in its readers. News should be sensitive, but not inaccurate.

Big Spring Herald Publisher Patrick J. Morgan said, "It is the newspaper's responsibility to report the news accurately. We can try to provide as much information as possible so readers can be well enough informed to make a judgement. But we can not settle differences; we can only create a forum for arbitration.

"In reporting the news, we must use our best judgement to be fair to all.

Bunting added, "The media in 1992 can not make up for what it didn't do in the past. "It can not in the month of February. It certainly can not ever. But what it can do is try to report on events in a fair and accurate manner."

# Cleanup program approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Mexico have agreed on details of an environmental cleanup program to reduce border pollution and improve water quality in conjunction with the pending free-trade agreement between the two countries.

### RELATED STORY — 1D

President Bush is scheduled to outline the plan Tuesday during a visit to Los Angeles. It is the result of a broad agreement reached by Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari during a meeting in Monterrey, Mexico in November 1990. They directed a border environmental study and agreed to develop a cooperative plan to safeguard air and water

Administration officials disclosed some elements of the plan on Friday

For the U.S. side, Bush, in his 1993 fiscal year budget has committed \$241 million to environmental border problems, including: \$75 million for drinking water and wastewater needs in poor border areas on the U.S. side that have substandard housing and poor drinking water quality; \$80 million for wastewater treatment in the border regions of San Diego, Imperial Valley and Nogales, Calif. and Laredo, Texas.

The \$241 million sought for 1993 compares to \$138 million being spent this year by the United States on border environmental initiatives

Mexico's commitment is \$460 million from this year through 1994, according to U.S. officials.

Mexico this year will spend \$147 million for various border projects including wastewater treatment, solid waste management, transportation infrastructure and dedicated land areas for lowincome housing, according to administration officials.

Mexico also will beef up its border environmental inspection staff by 200 inspectors.

One administration official acknowledged that the sums committed, in comparison with the work that needs to be done, are modest. But the official said this agreement, the first ever of its kind, is "an honorable beginning."

U.S. officials have long pressured Mexico to show greater commitment to environmental cleanup and protection.

The Mexicans, eager to get compliance from the U.S. Congress on the North American Free Trade Agreement, were more willing than in the past to enter the environmental commitment, said one official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In addition to the environmental pact, the U.S. Trade Representative and the Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday will unveil results of a study reviewing what impact the free trade pact might have on environmental matters.

# Texas



**Endorsement** 

Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Morris Overstreet (left), gets an endorsement from the Legislative Black Caucus in Austin. The endorse-

ment was given by State Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, and House Speaker Pro Tem Wilhelmina

# Man arrested in North Dallas rapes

FARMERS BRANCH (AP) - Aman held today on investigative charges of sexual assault may be responsible for as many as 15 rapes in North Dallas suburbs, police

Farmers Branch police arrested the 23-year-old Denton County man on Thursday. He was held in lieu of a \$250,000 bail bond pending formal charges, police said.

Lt. Reece Daniel said police plan

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to file two charges of sexual assault Monday, as well as one charge of burglary with the intent to commit a sexual assault

The suspect has been linked to a series of rapes at apartment complexes in Farmers Branch, Carrollton and Addison that began in May 1990, Daniel said. He said the man made written statements confessing to four rapes.

"We're looking at somewhere

between 12 to 15 cases that can be solved," Daniel said. "This man fits the profile of a true serial rapist. He has continued to commit offenses for two years and in a confined geographical area.'

The suspect has been identified in a lineup by two victims, and was linked to the series of rapes after detectives from Farmers Branch and Carrollton began comparing notes on unsolved sexual assaults.

# AG's office probing **Hondo nursing home**

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Attorney General's office is investigating a Hondo nursing home where six children died under suspicious circumstances last

If the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit finds violations, prosecutors could file felony charges in the

"They don't want any information released about (the investigation) yet," said Ron Dusek, spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales.

Officials of the Heritage Manor nursing home were not at work Saturday and did not immediately return a call to The Associated

A message also was left by the AP at the San Antonio office of American Manor, the home's parent corporation, but there was no immediate response.

Between last July and November, six medically disabled children died at Heritage Manor, state records show. Investigators for the Texas Department of Health last month found that the nursing staff couldn't - or perform lifesaving wouldn't

measures One of the deaths cited as questionable by state investigators occurred on July 6. That day, Miguel Pineda, Jr., an 8-year-old braindamaged boy with a tracheotomy tube, was found with no vital signs but still warm to the touch, records

A nurse prepared to give CPR, but stopped when she was unable to remember if the boy had a "do not resuscitate" order in his chart. Such an order is written by a physician after consultation with the family. No lifesaving measures were taken even though Miguel's family never approved a "do not resuscitate" order, records show.

Maria Pineda said the nursing home sent her son's body to a Hondo funeral home before she was notified of the death. By the time she arrived there from her home in San Antonio, her son's body already had been embalmed, she

"I started questioning everyone (at the nursing home)," Ms. Pineda said. "When I asked them, did they do CPR or change the trach, they didn't say anything.'

Travis County Medical Examiner Robert Bayardo performed an autopsy four days after Miguel

Bayardo ruled the death accidental, and said Miguel died of severe brain damage. But the autopsy report shows Bayardo also found that Miguel had a head injury.

"The cause of death is not as clear as we'd like to have it,' Bayardo said Friday. "There is really not a good cause of death other than to say that finally, because of his previous brain injury, his heart just stopped and he

# Simon joins Farm Aid V

DALLAS (AP) — Singer Paul appearance. Simon has agreed to perform at Willie Nelson's Farm Aid V benefit concert, boosting an already starstudded lineup and virtually guaranteeing a sellout of Texas Stadium.

The announcement of Simon's participation in the March 14 event Friday came after former Eagles singer Don Henley canceled his

Henley said he is scheduled to attend a Walden Woods Project benefit in Los Angeles the same weekend.

Simon, who will perform without his large international ensemble, is joined in the benefit by such stars as Nelson, Neil Young, John ABC's "PrimeTime Live." Mellencamp, the Black Crowes, Tracy Chapman and John Hiatt.

The Associated Press to comment on the suit.

Other participants in the prison

**Tilton** 

answers

questions

Word of Faith ministry.

attorneys

the investigation.

said attorney

GRAPEVINE (AP)

Televangelist Robert Tilton and his

wife Saturday complied with a

federal judge's order, appearing to

answer the attorney general's

questions about finances at their

Security guards whisked Tilton

and his wife, Martha, into an

American Airlines meeting room

at Dallas-Fort Worth International

Airport about two hours before a

scheduled noon meeting with state

ment to waiting reporters, except

to say he planned to comply with

The minister offered no com-

Tilton failed to appear for a

But U.S. District Judge Sam

Sparks of Austin ordered the

Tiltons to appear Saturday. The

meeting was scheduled at the air-

port because Tilton was scheduled

to depart for an overseas crusade

The evangelist was scheduled to

answer questions regarding his

lawsuit claiming that the ministry

has been harmed by a state in-

Tilton's lawyers this week

amended the lawsuit filed two

weeks ago, abandoning a demand

for \$2 million in damages and drop-

ping as defendants several

assistants to Attorney General Dan

Morales remains named in the

suit, which claims more than 1,000

members have left his Word of

Faith Outreach Center Church in

the Dallas suburb of Farmers

Branch since the attorney general

Tilton's attorney, J.C. Joyce of

Tulsa, Okla., hasn't returned

repeated calls from The Associated

Sparks has set a March 4 hearing

Morales has been investigating

whether Word of Faith has engag-

Tilton's practice of encouraging

viewers to make "vows of faith"

and promising that God will give

them wealth in return first came

under national scrutiny after he

was featured in a segment on

ed in deceptive trade practices.

to determine if the evangelist must

release records sought by the at-

torney general.

began investigating the ministry.

general's office

scheduled deposition Thursday,

spokesman Gray McBride.

at midnight, McBride said.

vestigation into its finances.

# N-Group suits growing deal — including the general contractor, the architect, and the

HOUSTON (AP) — Investors behind the state's largest private prison deal are suing the project's lawyers and promoters for \$70 million for allegedly duping them about the deal.

The suit was filed in Houston federal court by nine mutual fund companies and a Washington businessman, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday

It accuses N-Group Securities and its two principals, brothers Patrick and Michael Graham, of duping the investors about the prison deal by not revealing serious problems with it.

In October, a Pecos County grand jury indicted the Grahams and N-Group for alleged criminal antitrust violations. The grand jury's indictment claimed the pair broke competitive bidding rules in winning the prison contract and conspired to monopolize the market for the materials needed to build a 500-bed prison in Fort Stockton.

The Grahams did not return a telephone message Saturday from

prison management company were identified by the grand jury as "co-conspirators" in the scheme, but were not indicted.

Those companies, however, were named in the lawsuit Friday, as were the law firm representing N-Group, its bond underwriter and its economic consultant.

Also named was a Chicago law firm, Keck, Mahin & Cate, whose Houston office represented both N-Group and Drexel Burnham Lambert, the fallen New York junk bond house that underwrote the Former Texas Gov. Mark White,

who holds an of-counsel position at Keck, lobbied county governments across the state to support the prison project. But White was not named as a defendant in the case. According to the suit, the mutual

fund companies and investor Roy G. Andersen bought \$70 million in bonds in 1989 that had been issued by six county governments in Texas.

Using data provided by N-Group, the counties figured they could use the money to build new, privately

operated prisons. Then, they could charge other governments a fee to house their inmates, generating enough income to retire the bonds.

The suit claims N-Group didn't say it owned stock in the company that would operate the prisons, Pricor Inc., or that the company hired to analyze the economics of the project never before had worked on a prison deal.

But N-Group's most serious shortcoming, according to the suit, was its failure to disclose that a prison reform movement in Texas had imposed design and construction requirements that the N-Group facilities could not meet.

As a result, five of the six prisons funded by the bond deal currently sit empty, despite a severe shortage of prison space in Texas, and the bonds are one the verge of default.

However, N-Group, Keck, Mahin & Cate, and bond counsel Hutchinson Boyle Brooks & Fisher went into the deal on a contingency fee basis, meaning they were paid as soon as the bonds were issued.

Ray Hutchinson, a name partner at Dallas-based Hutchinson Boyle, defended his firm's actions.

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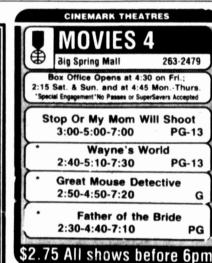
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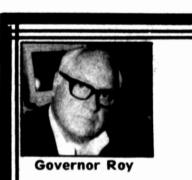
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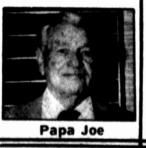
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# Shiite own

KAFRA, Leba Muslim guerrilla appeal from the day and unleash of rockets agai returned the fir may stage a ne southern Lebano

Security source proclaimed secu ing on condition guerrillas fired rockets, and sor thern Israel.

Israeli gunner up with 155n targeting Shiite market town of N where the pro-Ira known to have b no immediate rep Today's flare-u lull in the s

confrontations. Shiite Muslin government offic guerrillas to h which prompted two Shiite villag threats of anot

destroy mission. A 5-year-old Isi ed Friday in one tacks, waged in Israeli air attack killed Abbas Mus pro-Iranian Hezbe

The New York today that Israel Musawi's assas ago but postpone interfering with U Western hostage named Israeli of they renewed the cent Shiite attack The United Na today it was

Lebanon and Israe to the escalating Hezbollah's s Sheik Moham Fadlallah, also ap in the Katyusha ro "Now that th

Undersecretary-G

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# Beijing langua

BEIJING (AP bureaucrats war speaking officials Guangdong provin their language an darin at work, reported Saturday

The governm deadlines - the en provincial-level off 1993 for city officia ties and 1995 for People's Daily said



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# Nation/World

# Shiite Muslims ignore own leaders' appeal

Muslim guerrillas ignored a truce appeal from their own leaders today and unleashed a new barrage of rockets against Israel, which returned the fire and warned it may stage a new incursion into southern Lebanon.

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sued.

Security sources in Israel's selfproclaimed security zone, speaking on condition of anonymity, said guerrillas fired a dozen Katyusha rockets, and some landed in northern Israel.

Israeli gunners quickly opened up with 155mm howitzers, targeting Shiite villages around the market town of Nabatiyeh, an area where the pro-Iranian Hezbollah is known to have bases. There were

no immediate reports of casualties. Today's flare-up ended a 12-hour lull in the south Lebanon confrontations

Shiite Muslim leaders and government officials have urged guerrillas to halt the attacks, which prompted an Israeli raid of two Shiite villages this week and threats of another search-anddestroy mission.

A 5-year-old Israeli girl was killed Friday in one of the missile attacks, waged in revenge for an Israeli air attack last Sunday that killed Abbas Musawi, leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah.

The New York Times reported today that Israel had decided on Musawi's assassination months ago but postponed action to avoid interfering with U.N. efforts to free Western hostages. It quoted unnamed Israeli officials as saying they renewed the decision after recent Shiite attacks on Israel.

The United Nations announced today it was dispatching **Undersecretary-General Marrack** Goulding and another envoy to Lebanon and Israel to seek an end to the escalating violence.

Hezbollah's spiritual leader, Sheik Mohammed Hussein four Shiite guerrillas were killed Fadlallah, also appealed for a halt during the incursion, and 37 people in the Katyusha rocket attacks.

"Now that the enemy was U.N. peacekeepers.

KAFRA, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite defeated and forced to retreat, there is no need to resume the firing of Katyusha rockets," he told worshippers during a Friday prayer sermon in Beirut.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami said late Friday that the army has been ordered to prevent rocket launches from areas under its control

"This kind of action is inconsistent with the true nature of the resistance," he said. The army, however, has no troops in southern Lebanon near the Hezbollah area.

The missile attacks on northern Israel resumed Friday after Israeli forces withdrew to the "security zone." A day earlier, Israel punched through U.N. lines in Lebanon to seek Katyusha rocket launchers.

A week of escalating violence has raised questions about prospects for U.S.-organized Middle East peace talks, but the Bush administration expects all parties to be back in Washington on Monday.

Friday's fatality at Granot Hagalil, a collective farm in northern Israel, two miles from the Lebanese border, was the first known death in Israel in five days of rocket attacks

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, Israel's northern commander, was quoted on Israel radio warning Hezbollah guerrillas to stop the attacks or risk another Israeli incursion into southern Lebanon.

"They should listen to the screams of the (Shiite) villagers who lost their homes and understand that the IDF (Israel Defense Force) has only used a very small part of its power," Mordechai said.

Israel has suggested its raid Thursday into the southern Lebanese villages of Kafra and Yater to knock out rocket bases was a success. Three dozen tanks were involved in the assault.

At least two Israeli soldiers and were wounded, including eight

# Paul Tsongas wants vote, any vote

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) -John Seibert was at a rally for Bill Clinton the other day but to protest, not support, the Arkansas governor and fellow Southerner's presidential campaign. So who did he like?

After a long pause, Seibert's answer: "Senator Tsukakis."

As long as he gets Seibert's vote, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas probably won't mind having his name garbled. But the episode illustrates the hurdles Tsongas faces as he searches for a place in the South to take his New Hampshire momentum.;

The region's voters are often reminded, sometimes not so subtly, of another liberal Greek from Massachusetts.

So sour are the memories of 1988 Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis among Southern Democratic leaders that his name and homestate are often used as synonyms for liberal and loser.

But Tsongas' tough-talk solution for the economy may be marketable in the South. He disarmed many Democrats at a dinner Friday in Atlanta with humor and candor.

"I'm going with Paul Tsongas that was a message that goes to middle America with honesty about the economy," said Wallace Coopwood, an Atlanta lobbyist. "I think he can do well here ... People are looking for a new approach.

Tsongas faces an uphill battle against Clinton, a son of the South, but to write off the region is to invite Clinton's nomination. So Tsongas and the other candidates search out pockets of support: The South hosts eight primaries in the next 16 days, with 675 convention delegates at stake. Tsongas needs respec-



Washington on Saturday. At right is an uniden-

Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton (center) clasps the hand of an unidentified ad-

mirer at the District of Columbia Building in table showings, to prove his candidacy is viable across regional

Hours before Tsongas arrived at the dinner, Lt. Gov. Pierre Howard offered this analysis: "I think when the people of this state vote, the message will go out clearly that Tsongas is not

A day earlier, Gov. Zell Miller had invoked the memory of Dukakis in saying Tsongas "would lead the party we love right back down its well worn path of defeat." Both are Clinton supporters.

When Tsongas took the

podium, he wasted little time answering the insults. "George Bush is the enemy,

tified Secret Service agent.

I'm not." he said. Yet Tsongas himself poked fun at his hurdles, saying he often calls himself an "economic Paul Revere (because) I'm looking for a

Massachusetts politician I can

relate to around the country.' The speech disarmed the crowd with its humor, and Tsongas's nro-business package of investment incentives impressed many.

"He sounds sensible on the economy," said Calvin Sims, a labor official backing Clinton.

"He helped himself tonight." In tossing his support to Tsongas, Coopwood raised the character questions that hurt Clinton in New Hampshire — a tabloid account of infidelity and his use of a deferment to avoid the Vietnam draft for several months in 1969. In the religious and patriotic South, those questions about Clinton are opportunities for rivals.

Still, the upper middle class voters who provided much of Tsongas' support in New Hampshire may prove harder to convince in the South.

# Beijing bureaucrats want language change at work

BEIJING (AP) - Beijing bureaucrats want Cantonesespeaking officials in southern Guangdong province to give up their language and speak Mandarin at work, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The government has set deadlines — the end of this year for provincial-level officials, the end of 1993 for city officials, 1994 for counties and 1995 for townships, the People's Daily said.

The order will likely be ignored, as with previous efforts by Beijing to get Guangdong residents to give up their local dialect. The government wants all 1.13 billion Chinese to speak Mandarin or Putonghua, a version of Chinese similar to Beijing's local dialect.

Resistance has been greatest in Guangdong and its capital city. Canton, where Cantonese is used by schools and radio and television President Bush fires fresh cannonade at Democrats WASHINGTON (AP) — Presifirst-time homebuyers while the dent Bush today fired a fresh rival version being drafted by cannonade at Democratic tax legislation, telling Americans in a radio address the bill being drawn up on Capitol Hill is a

Greek for Bubba.

economic sense. Bush said in the four-minute, officially non-political speech made available to radio stations that the Democrats "chose politics over duty" in rejecting the economic plan that he sent to Capitol Hill.

"scheme that makes no

"They settled on a scheme that makes no economic sense," and will not help homebuyers but will increase the deficit, he charged.

The Bush administration plan would furnish a tax break for

Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee would provide tax credits to middleclass families

In the pre-taped radio message, Bush made a point of mentioning that he wants Congress to approve a \$500 increase in the personal exemption for children.

Bush said in his State of the Union address that he wanted Congress to pass the \$500 increase immediately. His political opponents later accused him of abandoning the pledge when it was not included in the seven-point package he asked Congress to pass by March 20. But the proposal remains in

Bush's larger economic package on which he seeks action later this year.

On Friday, Bush made a veiled attack on his conservative rival for the Republican nomination, Patrick Buchanan, during a trip to Charleston, S.C.. He cautioned mainstream Southern Republicans against entrusting the presidency "to the inexperienced.

He delivered that message while Buchanan, fumed across the street about being excluded from the gathering.

As he bid for support in the South, the president did not mention Buchanan by name. But he spoke in slighting terms about Buchanan's protectionist theme, which he characterized as naive and defeatist. While Bush was addressing

the Southern Republica Leadership Conference, Buchanan was in a hotel across the street, claiming he was frozen out of the meeting by Bush supporters. "This idea of dismissing Pat

Buchanan is not legitimate,' said the conservative columnist and TV personality, Clearly referring to

Buchanan's protectionist "America First" line, Bush said, "Some people wish the rest of the world would just go away

They're saying American ingenuity, American know-how and the American can-do spirit are simply a bunch of hackneyed phrases



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MARK CHESTNUTT





JOE DIFFIE

# **Big Spring** Herald

Editorial opinions expressed in this column are those of the Herald's editorial board, unless otherwise indicated.

**Patrick Morgan** 

**Betty Johansen** 

John Walker Managing Editor

Steve Reagan

# Fina's dealings leave sour taste

The news that Fina, Inc. is seeking to finalize a deal to sell its Big Spring refinery to Arabian Petroleum Company should come as no surprise.

The deal, according to the Feb. 17 edition of Middle East Economic Survey, would be a 50-50 arrangement between the two companies. Fina would continue to operate all facilities, including the company's Port Arthur refinery and about 500 Fina-owned or affiliated gasoline outlets in Texas and Minnesota.

The effort to polish — read that "get ready for sale" the local refinery has been under way for some time. On the surface, it seems as if much of the effort has been financed with tax abatements local Fina plant manager Jeff Morris called necessary if the plant was to be able to

In June 1990, Morris said the refinery would employ an average of 35 local workers during the renovations and spend more than \$1 million on local purchases of construction materials.

Since that time, Fina has offset the news of those 35 construction jobs with the news that 20 to 25 permanent jobs were being eliminated.

Union officials representing Fina plant employees opposed the abatements, citing the fact that the abatement would neither increase local tax revenue nor create jobs

Will we ever know how much money was spent locally on construction materials, or will we be asked to believe Fina?

This is the same Fina that cried wolf about the abatements — about how the refinery might be sold to some uncaring corporation if the abatements weren't granted . . . about how it might even be closed if the abatements weren't granted.

**Big Spring residents and elected officials were told by** Morris that Fina needed the abatements so as to be able to "level the playing field."

w, in light of industry news that the refinery has on the sale block for some time, it seems as if Fina should have been more interested in leveling the playing field in regards to the total accuracy of the information they were offering local residents and officials.

This past week — and only after the Middle East **Economic Survey** report was published — did Morris admit that negotiations to sell the plant have gone on since before the Gulf War.

There is nothing wrong with a company attempting to sell part of its assets . . . we do have a problem, however, with the local plant manager telling officials that if the abatement weren't granted, the plant might be sold when he knew negotiations were under way.

From its Cosden days, the refinery has been important to Big Spring and Howard County. Employees at the plant have actively supported local charities and organizations and have shopped and spent their money at home. Make no mistake about it, the local refinery has played

a major role in the economy of the communities of Howard County. We hope it continues to do so. We would also hope that Fina, which stands to gain a

substantial capital infusion from the sale, would be happy with its new bank balance from the sale and tax break and say, "No more." Tax abatements are a valuable tool for a community to

be able to use in order to expand its tax base and create new jobs and we are lucky that we have that tool. Many communities do not have the luxury to offer

abatements. We do.

It's a shame that Fina's actions leave a sour taste . . hopefully, oh, so hopefully, the actions of the Dallas-based firm won't make it impossible the next time someone comes looking for help to expand and grow.

# **Mailbag**

**Building 2.** 

### Airpark building is not safe for occupancy

In a recent article and picture in the Big Spring Herald, it was stated that the No. 1 fire station was to be moved to the Airpark to

What bothers me is whether it will take an edict from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) to convince the powers that make these decisions that Building 2 is an unhealthy choice for the firefighters that will man the

**Building 2 was a non-destructive** testing building and the walls (exterior and some interior) are impregnated with lead. The lead can be removed from the doors, but not from the walls without tearing

the building down. When OSHA hollers about leadbased paint in houses and buildings, what do you suppose they would say about an entire building being contaminated with a concentration many times higher than a thin coat of paint?

It appears that few in city management have much concern for city employees if they allow them to be placed in a dangerous environment unnecessarily and blindly go ahead and spend tax monies to renovate a building that possibly could be condemned by OSHA as unfit for continued occupancy due to the hazards of

Some of the council have been informed of the condition of the building but it appears that it is not worthy of an investigation. CLARK H. STOUT

**Big Spring** 

# ddresses

tative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688



"I know what to do. I'll call Charlton Heston. He parted the Red Sea in \* 'The Ten Commandments.' '

# Federal court wolf baying at door

Many layers of politics overlay Texas Gov. Ann Richards' announcement that she will call a spring special session of the Texas Legislature so that it can once again try to figure out the public school finance mess.

Richards realized quickly how a new threat developed overnight in the school finance arena. In a startling development that has surprised many observers, the federal court wolf is baying at the

Texas public school finance could end up in the federal courts quickly if state leaders do not stay on top of the issue legislatively. **Consider that the Texas Supreme** Court has declared the latest tax system unconstitutional but has allowed it to stay in place for two years: this is precisely the kind of case that could usher in federal involvement and thus take public school finance out of the state courts into the federal courts.

Individuals and businesses continue to press the case against the taxes being collected under the new system. Their only hope since the high court in Texas has already spoken is the federal

courts. Now consider what the federal courts have been doing in these kinds of equity issues: in the most recent case involving equity, the U.S. Supreme Court allowed the shenanigans of a lower district court in the redistricting of the

Texas Senate to stand. The last thing Richards and the rest of the state's leadership want is for Texas public school finance to end up in a court headed by the likes of a district judge like James Nowlin of Austin, who took over the redistricting process

cavalierly. Though under investigation by an unusual panel of five fellow federal judges, Nowlin could hijack public school finance in Texas and end all hope for reform. The only hope for the state's stable social development is for equal support by the state of



all of its children, a hallowed principle that may fall in a court like Nowlin's.

Richards and the Legislature, then, must be continuously at work on the issue to keep the door shut to federal court involvement. As long as they are busy they can demonstrate that they are about the work of trying to resolve what is a state, not federal, issue.

Richards' announcement, curiously, also brings into focus the race for the speakership of the Texas House of Representatives. The race is going to be a test for those running for one of the three most powerful posts in Texas state government.

The actions during the special session of public school finance of men such as State Reps. Pete Laney of Hale Center, Jim Rudd or Brownfield and David Cain of Dallas — the three main contenders to replace retiring House Speaker Gib Lewis — will go a long way to decide who will become speaker.

Laney and Rudd represent conservative West Texas legislative districts, whose taxpayers are the most hurt by the state's dependence on a tax system that relies on a property tax instead of a state income tax to fund its

public schools. Whether Rudd or Laney can provide the leadership to navigate between parochial interests and at the same time champion a system that works will say much about their abilities.

The politics of public school finance are making clear that the door is slowly closing. Unless lawmakers adopt a system that is constitutional, they will be moving

the state not only closer to a federal court takeover but possibly to that career-ender of all time: forced consolidation of school districts.

Aside from the dreaded income tax, no issue strikes terror in the heart of lawmakers more than the mention of forced consolidation. This brings to mind the decadeslong prediction of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, the president of the Texas Senate.

Bullock years ago said the state would have to move to an income tax; that the move for the tax on income would come from conservative lawmakers representing property-wealthy school districts and that the trigger would be the threat of school district consolidation. He realized years ago that at some point the residents of property-wealthy but sparsely populated districts would finally put two and two together: that they might pay less in income taxes than they do in property

Bullock, who recently announce ed he was dropping his support for an state income tax, said that the only way he would support it would be if the schools were in Bullock now has proof-positive

that a reckless judiciary is loose on the scene, posing a threat to the very fiber of the state's future. It was his Senate's plan that Nowlin ripped up, a move that possibly deep-sixes enough of Bullock's Democratic members in the Senate to threaten his power.

Bullock's announcement provides Democratic incumbents who now hold marginal seats some much-needed cover. But Richards annoucement exposes others to the chance to show off their political leadership skills.

Many things are afoot when it comes to public school finance and taxes are only a part of it. Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, writes an Austin-based column and produces a public affairs program for public television in Dallas.

WITH APOLOGIES TO MR. SCHULZ





# Meeting Kenneth Williams

I met Kenneth Williams one

Once. Yet I think I will always remember that smile on his face as he talked about the Howard County youngsters he loved so much.

It's people like Kenneth Williams who work hard to make life better for their neighbors . . . it's people like Kenneth Williams who view their physical limitations as unsolved opportunities

it's people like Kenneth Williams who make lemonade when life showers them with lemons

It's not always easy to keep a smile on one's face, but one night early on in my stay in Big Spring I met Kenneth at a session hosted by the County Agricultural Extension Service.

life! Editor Linda Choate and I were meeting with a group of persons to help make it easier — on both them and us — in regards to getting news in the Herald.

In the back of the room, a smile on his face, Kenneth sat in his wheelchair.

He asked a couple of questions during the session and then, after we had finished, we visited a while. I told him we sincerely wanted the news from within our community and that I understood it had not always been easy to gain access to the newspaper.

He promised that he would hold my feet to the fire.

I never saw him again. But I'll always remember that smile and his obvious love for the kids he had worked with in Little League and as a member of the **Howard County Youth** Horseman's Club.

I'll remember that it's the Kenneth Williamses of the world that help make things happen . rather than wait for someone else to step forward to tackle a problem, they are willing to do whatever is needed to get the job

They see opportunities where others see problems.

And they don't care who gets credit for doing a job as long as the job gets done.

Sadly, there aren't enough Kenneth Williamses in this world. I will remember the one that I had a chance to know . . . if only for one fleeting moment . . because I made him a promise.

John Walker is managing editor of the

# Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring He ald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not. the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. Letters are subject to editing, but

the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Long letters may be cut because of space limitations. Letters must be signed, free of

libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Publisher Managing Editor

Patrick J. Morgan John Walker **Bob Rogers** Doug Garlingto Ext. 161 Advertising Sales Manager\_Ext. 102 Guy Huffman Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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City Editor			

By PATRICK DR Staff Writer

Two candidate County commissi would support estimated \$2 mill larger renovated

ty jail. But Precinct Bill Crooker and vin Wise, a social Mountain Medica ferent comments bond should be fu ty or city.

"If it's going to jail then I think w city/county bond, is running as a I going to be a cou city prisoners fo then yes, it need bond.' "At this point

primarily as a said Crooker, Therefore, the c bably fund any bo The county jai 25-30 prisoners a jail — accordi

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Closing the ci





In the top photo, a **Howard County** thouse, is one of t due to recent con the main corrido

Jimmy is act Heart Asso Lodge. He ve

schools & R

**Jimmy** 

# Crooker, Wise support jail renovation, construction

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer** 

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Two candidates for a Howard County commissioner seat say they would support a bond of an estimated \$2 million or more for a larger renovated or new county/city jail.

But Precinct 3 Commissioner Bill Crooker and challenger Marvin Wise, a social worker at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, have different comments on whether the bond should be funded by the county or city.

"If it's going to be a city/county jail then I think we should try for a city/county bond," said Wise, who is running as a Democrat. "If it's going to be a county jail (handling city prisoners for compensation) then yes, it needs to be a county bond.

"At this point in time I see it primarily as a county facility," said Crooker, a Republican. Therefore, the county would probably fund any bond issue, he said.

The county jail has an average 25-30 prisoners a day while the city iail — according to a rough estimate by one police officer has two to four a day.

Closing the city jail and con-



ly be needed.

solidating county and city jail services, such as booking procedures, would save taxpayers money, city and county officials say. County officials, including sheriff A.N. Standard, also say a larger and better equipped county jail will eventual-

But Standard said he would not support a bond or tax increase. Standard's opponenet in the Democratic primary, Sheriff Deputy Jimmy Wallace, says he would support a bond issue.

At least three more jailers than the county has now would be needed for a larger jail, one short of four jailers cut in the city budget last year in anticipation of closing the city jail, Standard said. Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook

recently suggested that the one city jailer still working could be borrowed by the county, at least on an iterim basis.

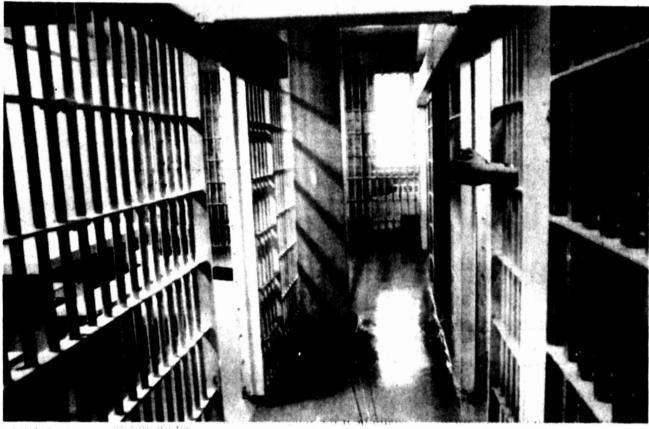
Who should fund salaries and benefits for any extra needed jailers or compensation for city prisoners has not been discussed in detail. Compensation of \$32.50 a day - the state rate - would pay for one to two jailers at average county salary and benefits of \$21,000 annually.

"We're going to try and eliminate (staffing)," Crooker said. "I think this is sort of a wait and see situation.'

"I don't know what would be a feasible amount to pay for a prisoner," Wise said.

Generally, two prison beds per 1,000 population is needed in a community — which is little more than 60 in Howard County, according to an Austin consulting firm advising officials here. One jailer per 48 inmates is needed.

However, Standard said, even with less than 48 inmates, just one jailer could not handle emergencies or other services such as disturbances, medical situations, phone calls, food and booking





In the top photo, a lack of recreational space at the Howard County Jail, on the top floor of the courthouse, is one of the items that makes jail deficient due to recent court rulings. In the bottom photo, the main corridor of the city jail on the second

floor of the Big Spring police department leads to several wings and cells. Despite the large size of the jail, expensive renovation would be required to bring the jail up to current standards.

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# Drugs

# Record-setting seizures in South Texas mean more drugs are getting through

FALFURRIAS (AP) - Quietly and efficiently, Border Patrols agents at the muchtraveled immigration checkpoint here have already set records this year.

The agents have seized more than \$51.7 million worth of narcotics since fiscal year 1992 began in October. Last month, they confiscated a record amount of marijuana: 14,077 pounds valued at more than \$11.2 million.

It's not entirely cause for celebration.

No one knows how much has gotten through.

"It's just anyone's guess as to how much is coming down the road," said Sammie Stewart, supervisory agent in charge of the checkpoint. "We're not getting all of it by any stretch of the imagination.

Agencies along the border say they are trying, but it's difficult with the volume of drugs being brot tht in from Mexico. Presi-

Bush and six Latin can leaders are scheduled to meet this week in San Antonio to seek future solutions. Meanwhile, understaffed and overworked agencies will be doing what they can with what they've already got.

The seizures at the Falfurrias checkpoint - located about 60 miles north of McAllen and reportedly one of the most active in the nation — have grown from more than \$45 million in narcotics taken in fiscal year 1987 to nearly \$80 million confiscated in fiscal 1991

In 1992, "we've started a record year," Stewart said.

Checkpoint agents have recorded about 230 seizures since October, netting more than 29,000 pounds of marijuana and 878 pounds of cocaine.

The seizures are indicative of the burgeoning drug trade in South Texas, officials say.

"In the past five to 10 years we've seen a trend whereby the intense narcotics traffic along the southern coast and in Florida has taken a swing in our

Border Patrol Agent Mario Garcia Jr. "In the past five years, we've seen statistics that this is a corridor for narcotics trafficking.

"I don't think anybody envisioned what they've seen," Gar-

Statistics show there's been a steadily increasing flow of marijuana, cocaine and heroin through the region. With it has come record-setting years at immigration checkpoints, weapons confiscations and some bold smuggling attempts.

"I don't think there's any doubt that the Rio Grande Valley has become a major transit point for drugs that are entering the country," said DEA Special Agent Fred C. Ball.

"Certainly the Matamoros Brownsville area is extreme. There are significant operations functioning out of that side of the border," said Ball, who heads the DEA's McAllen sector. "Starr County is basically a noman's land as far as law enforcement. And then we have our own problems in the McAllen area.

It's a story that has become all too common on the border these days.

Some examples:

—In Cameron and Hidalgo counties, combined law enforcement efforts have broken two drug rings already this year, including an organization responsible for shipping several tons of marijuana to Florida.

"These are premiere drug trafficking organizations," Ball said. "They don't come any better than these people.

-Border Patrol agents in the McAllen sector, which encompasses 21 counties from Starr County to Lavaca County, have seized more than \$85.1 million worth of drugs since October. Last year, they netted more than \$206 million.

-In Southern California, San Diego Border Patrol agents have seized more than 4,000 pounds of cocaine during the

pounds during all of fiscal '91 -In Arizona, the Border Patrol has recorded a drop in cocaine seizures, but agents have seen an increase in the marijuana trade. During the first quarter of the fiscal year, agents at Nogales seized 21,000

to 36,000 pounds for all of fiscal Agent George Hall in Nogales, Arizona's main link to Mexico, said he doesn't know why

there's been an increase

pounds of marijuana, compared

The reason usually cited is that better enforcement efforts in Florida have forced smugglers to find alternate routes. "I believe it's an indication of the success they're having in Florida," said William Braniff, U.S. Attorney in San Diego.

But now South Texas, dubbed by some the "Miami of the '90s,'' has gained the unwelcome distinction of being the drug smuggler's alternate route of choice.

"It's not just one organization we're talking about, it's several organizations that deal through this area," Garcia said

The organizations are also coming better armed with more sophisticated equipment and improved smuggling techniques. Garcia said agents have had more armed encounters. Authorities have also seen the likes of assault rifles and ''Florida specials'' semiautomatic pistols with magazines capable of holding up to 32 rounds — with alarming frequency.

Just as troubling to authorities as the high-tech show of force is the increasing boldness of some smugglers.

Ball said there's been more attempts to smuggle drugs in the trunks of cars, with the traffickers making no effort to hide their illegal loads.

"I think they're indicative of real problems," he said. "When you see it in that fashion you wonder how many times they've succeeded in just throwing 700 pounds of cocaine in the back of a car and driving it to Chicago



Brownsville.

A dog trained to sniff out illegal narcotics is put agent at the International Bridge checkpoint in through its paces Saturday by a U.S. Customs



# Museum talk

Heritage Museum curator Angie Way, standing, talks to a group of 20 people from the Permian Basin Museums Institute, who were visiting the museum, talking about case studies in museum

renovation and additions Saturday. In addition to the discussion, members were later given a tour of

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Jerri Hanson looks at old pictures on a microfiche reader in the Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Though

millions of names are stored on microfiche, it is slowly being phased out by the use of CD-ROM

# LDS expands family history hours

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

The Family History Center at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1803 Wasson Road, has expanded their hours due to the great response of the Big Spring area's residents in geneology, said Librarian Christine Horn. The center is now opened on Wednesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It houses vast amounts of

genealogical information and is affilated with the Mormon Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, and the World Geneology

Society in Granite Mountain, Utah, • Family Registry — It includes two of the largest family history

'We have microfiche, microfilm and family history books available to the public," Horn said. "There is no cost for use the facility. The only cost involved is if an individual needs to rent film, which has to be sent from another family history library. The cost is minimal. Film rental cost is \$4 for four months or \$6 for an indefinite period of time." The following is available at the

• U.S. Census — Available from 1790 to 1910. With the 1920 census to

and date of death. It also provides the name and address of the person who provided the data. • Surname Catalog — It is an alphabetical catalog of surnames

> available. • Locality Catalog — It is an alphabetical catalog, by state and county, which lists records

the name of a person plus informa-

tion such as father, mother, spouse

for which a written history is

available from that location.

Horn and two library assistants are available to assist in locating information and data. For more information, call 263-4411.

# Houston educator convicted

HOUSTON (AP) — A high school coach was sentenced to the maximum one year in prison after being convicted of lewd behavior with an 18-year-old student in his office. Lonnie Reynolds, Wheatley High School's basketball coach, also was fined \$2,000 Friday by jurors. Visiting Harris County Court-at-

Law Judge George Secrest allowed Reynolds to remain free on a \$1,000 bond pending his appeal. Reynolds, 44, has worked for the Houston school district for 221/2 years. Prosecutor Gloria Klingman had

only asked for a maximum fine and 'some jail time." After hearing the jury's sentence read aloud, she said: "I'm shocked."

Reynolds, who faces the loss of his job and teaching credentials. left the court without commenting. But minutes before the verdict was returned, he said: "That girl may have wanted me to, but I never touched her.

The case involved an incident at the 1,200-student school on Aug. 29, 1991

A student passing the coach's office said she stopped when she heard voices in the room. She testified she peeked through a tiny opening in the office's taped-over window and saw Reynolds and the student disrobe to the waist.

The student also said she saw the coach lie atop the girl on a desk.

Defense attorney Chris Tritico said in opening remarks he would call the 18-year-old to deny any improprieties with Reynolds, but she never testified. However, the teen's mother sat through the whole trial, and departed saying, "That man didn't do anything. He didn't bother her.

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at the Herald office — 710 Scurry



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# **NEW LAW EXTENDS TAX BREAKS**

On December 11, 1991, President Bush signed the Tax Extension Act of 1991 extending to mid-1992 twelve tax provisions. One of these provisions had already expired, and eleven were scheduled to expire on December 31. The cost of extending these tax breaks will be paid for by accelerating certain corporations' estimated tax payments.

The tax provisions that were extended include the following:

 Tax credit for low-income rental housing Targeted jobs tax credit

· Business energy credits for solar and geothermal

 Credit for increased research activities Orphan drugs credit for testing drugs for rare conditions

 Exclusion from employee income for employer provided group legal services

 Exclusion from employee income for employer paid educational expenses

• The business deduction for 25% of health insurance costs paid by the self-employed

 Extension of the authority to issue qualified mortgage bonds

 Extension of the authority to issue qualified small issue manufacturing bonds

· Extension of the rules covering allocation of research expenditures between domestic and foreign sources

 Continuation of the alternative minimum tax exception for charitable contributions of appreciated tangible personal property

Your 1992 tax planning should take these tax break extensions into account. Get details if you think any one of these provisions could cut your 1992 taxes.



& Co., P. C.

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 $\mathbf{Easly}_{-}$ 

 Continued from precluded from comments on fed tions, said agent T the Abilene office the Big Spring ar

Although many were taken in by sant, intelligent **Bureau of Prisons** been fired appar failure to identif state and fede Bateman said.

Easly was thoro himself difficult computer. As well ple names, the s also lists multiple one in 1927 and ar

Easly began the cess of contrac federal halfway tracts, and selling Big Spring officia 1991. Residential under Easly's d chased the Ameri and renovated completely, said president of Ed Center, Inc.

Burnes was en project late in 19 ding problems center's 20 empl from Big Spring paychecks that I the original fun Louisiana bank co said at the time. Believing the v

as federal contrac been secured, Bu ample funds for completion. The and began rece commitments on after sifting throu records Burnes f of gross misma funds and illega methods. Burnes said he

Bureau of Prison Two days later, th ment of Justice C fice in Washingto the facility and a took all prisoners to Odessa, accor **Burnes and Bater** 

Easly sold the i ficials saying, "W be injecting a lot the Big Spring Easly's plans and the BOP indica dangerous prisone restricted from White collar an violent criminals only prisoners the accept.

Easly left sh Burnes notified th not been seen or

"All I could se taken was his do kit) and typewrit all his clothes," B "If I had the mo for him, I'd go we Tucson San D Bateman, who h Easly for 14 ye unaware of his o

extension to follow "I think Big Sprir our community. Th receipts, motel and "I think all of tho We need more new need to go after I-2

THIS WEEK'S Q Do you feel your what changes woul TO RESPOND:

Send your respor

Spring, Texas, 797.

**Police** 

The Big Spring ment reported incidents: A garage door

ing unit and wate reported stolen fron the 1100 block of Do

• \$700 in currenc stolen from a resid block of Highland I Lonnell Lain, 3

Galaviz, 30, both were arrested bance/fight at the O dress available.

Mary Merritt

...witho your gui

710 Scurry

# **Easly**

Continued from Page 1A

precluded from making any comments on federal investigations, said agent Tom Clark with the Abilene office, which covers the Big Spring area.

Although many people locally were taken in by Easly's pleasant, intelligent demenor, four Bureau of Prisons officials have been fired apparently for their failure to identify Easly as a state and federal criminal, Bateman said.

Easly was thorough in making himself difficult to track by computer. As well as his multiple names, the state of Texas also lists multiple dates of birth; one in 1927 and another in 1930.

Easly began the arduous process of contracting for the federal halfway house contracts, and selling the idea to Big Spring officials in February 1991. Residential Centers Inc., under Easly's direction, purchased the American Motor Inn and renovated the structure completely, said Roy Burnes. president of Eden Detention Center, Inc.

Burnes was enlisted into the project late in 1991, when funding problems arose. The center's 20 employees, mostly from Big Spring, were issued paychecks that bounced when the original funding from a Louisiana bank collapsed, Easly said at the time.

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Believing the venture sound, as federal contracts had already been secured, Burnes supplied ample funds for the project's completion. The center opened and began receiving federal commitments on Dec. 16. But after sifting through the center's records urnes found evidence of gross mismanagement of funds and illegal contracting methods.

Burnes said he notified the Bureau of Prisons on Jan. 16. Two days later, the U.S. Department of Justice Contracting Office in Washington D.C. closed the facility and a U.S. Marshall took all prisoners at the facility to Odessa, according to both Burnes and Bateman.

Easly sold the idea to area officials saying, "We are going to be injecting a lot of money into the Big Spring economy.' Easly's plans and contracts with the BOP indicated that all dangerous prisoners were to be estricted from the center. White collar and other nonviolent criminals were to be the only prisoners the center would accept.

Easly left shortly before Burnes notified the BOP and has not been seen or heard from since.

"All I could see that he had taken was his dop kit (shaving kit) and typewriter . . . he left all his clothes," Bateman said.

"If I had the money to go look for him, I'd go west - Phoenix. Tucson San Diego," said Bateman, who had known of Easly for 14 years, but was unaware of his criminal deal-

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

extension to follow U.S. 87.

need to go after I-27!"

TO RESPOND:

Spring, Texas, 79720

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

what changes would you make?

Sound off!

All respondents to last week's question agreed that it is vitally important to the

"I think Big Spring should do everything it can to get I-27 extended through

our community. The benefits are obvious — increased highway traffic, sales tax

"I think all of those things mean growth for our community. We need growth.

Do you feel your voice is heard at City Hall? What problems have you had and

Send your response to Sound off!, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big

We need more new blood. We need to be more aggressive...more assertive...we

future growth of Big Spring that everything possible be done to get the I-27

receipts, motel and restaurant growth and increased exposure.



Gene Easly in one of his rare photo appearances, during ribbon cutting ceremonies at Residential Centers Inc. last

ings during that time, he said. Easly bilked Bateman out of he and his wife's retirement savings. "We don't have any money," he said.

Max Webb was hired as the center's director, but quit when he realized he was being kept ignorant of financial dealings and because his directives were being changed. Easly was making management decisions contrary to those Webb had promised community officials. "I sold that concept to the mayor, Joe Cook, the city council and the whole community," Webb said Saturday. "To have something like this happen - to be used like I was — I'm, extremely embarrassed. My credibility with all those good people was damaged. To have it happen like it did really hurt me.'

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard was the only area official to openly oppose Easly and the Center.

Burnes said he is unable to discuss the amount of money Easly may have embezzled because of an on-going federal investigation. Easly left town in a 1989 Chevrolet stretch-cab, long-bed pickup, said Bateman. The pickup was tan over blue with a license plate number

# Crime statistics could increase as shortstaffing takes heavier toll Police Chief Joe Cook is trying to number of units on the streets, in Staff Writer

By GARY SHANKS

Crime statistics for Big Spring were essentially consistent, with some variation between the years 1990 and 1991, but could worsen during 1992.

According to police reports, murder decreased by two with five reported in 1990 and three in 1991.

Rape increased from 13 to 17; robbery was up considerably, from seven to 15; burglary decreased slightly from 273 to 260; theft decreased markedly from 1,153 to 669; motor vehicle thefts decreased from 61 to 42, and criminal mischief, primarily vandalism, decreased from 534, and a cost of \$151,626, to 440 and a cost of \$127,886.

The loss of seven positions within the Big Spring Police Department, however, is beginning to hamper the effectiveness of the force, according to departmental data.

salvage as much of his "proactive" programs as possible, including support for the D-FY-IT program and the resource officer who teaches a class on criminal justice at the Big Spring High School. What is becoming difficult is the high-visibility surveillance of business districts and high crime

Although drive-by vandalism has always been somewhat prevalent in the city, since cuts began in October, there have been two incidents of \$15,000 or more in damages being done to business and vehicle windows in a single night, according to police reports.

With a decrease in available manpower, police officers's time is often consumed answering emergency calls, leaving little or no time for surveilance, Cook said.

Before the cuts were made, shift

response to an increased demand. but almost imposssible now, said Police Lieutenant Terry Chamness.

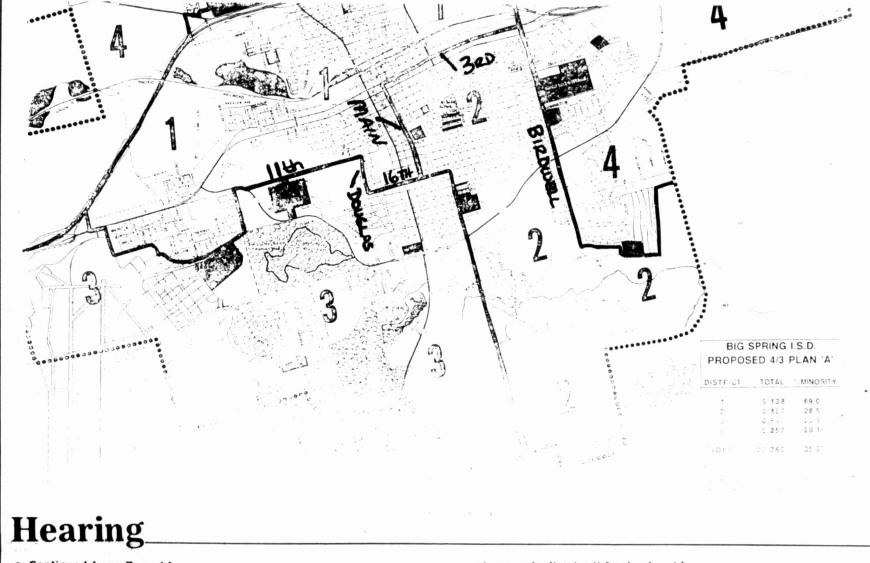
On last New Year's Eve, after budget cuts made adding more patrol units to the force an impossibility, police were so busy answering calls for help, that none of the officers had time to patrol the streets, Cook said. There were no arrests made for driving while mental efficiency. intoxicated on that night, which is traditionally a night of increased drinking and driving, he said.

The state funded Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, or STEP, which provides funds to put extra, overtime patrolmen on the streets, is increasing the number of DWI arrests. But this covers only a few hours on weekends and officers are having a more and more difcommanders could adjust the community with their limited said.

This is evidenced by an appreciable increase in the average time for police to respond to emergency calls, according to police department data compiled from two months before the cuts were made and two months after. While the increase is only about 30 seconds (from about 41/2 minutes to slightly over 5), it is another indicator of a lessening of depart-

The Big Spring Herald is working in conjunction with the police department to compile a guidebook on crime prevention techniques. The guide will offer protective measures residents can take to greatly reduce the chances of being victimized, said Officer Stan

The Herald will publish the booklet in the early spring when ficult time juggling the needs of the the crime rate often rises. Parker



Continued from Page 1A

majority, and does not ensure a minority would be elected. "In our community, there's a better opportunity at-large than creating a safe district," Logback said.

At-large trustee positions will be voted May 2. Glynna Mouton, Valdes and Dan Wise have all indicated they will seek re-election.

## **Deaths**

### "Bill" Hood

William E. Hood, 64, died Thursday, Feb. 13, 1992, in Carlsbad,

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 15, at the West Funeral Home Chapel, in Carlsbad, with the Rev. Greg Armstrong of the Hillcrest United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens Memorial Park.

He was born June 19, 1927, in Weir. He moved to Big Spring in 1937 with his parents. He attended Big Spring High School, graduating in 1945. He married Wanda Townsend, May 25, 1947, in Big Spring. They moved to Carlsbad, N.M. in 1948 where he was employed at the U.S. Refinery for 20 years and at the Apache Canyon Trading Post. He was a member of the Hillcrest United Methodist Church and was active in the Boy Scouts and Little League.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda Hood, Carlsbad, N.M.; three sons: Dean Hood, Ruidosa, Dale Hood, Boulder, Colo., and Lynn Hood, Roswell; one brother, Charles Hood, Big Spring; one sister, Irene Cramer, Big Spring; one uncle, Curtis Hood, Big Spring; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, one brother, and his parents.

'Gene' Carrillo

died Thursday, Feb. 20, 1992.

EUGENE CARRILLO

Funeral Home.

Eugene D. "Gene" Carrillo, 41,

Services will

be 9:30 a.m.,

Monday, at the

Immaculate

Heart of Mary

Catholic

Church with

Michael

Dwyer of

ficiating

Burial will be

the Rev

Midland, formerly of Big Spring,

in Trinity Memorial Park under

the direction of Myers & Smith

He was born Nov. 15, 1950, in Big

Spring, growing up here and graduating from Big Spring High

in 1969. He received a bachelors of

science degree from West Texas

State University and was a

Family suggests memorials to the Allison Cancer Center, c/o Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, 79701.

of Nursing. He was employed at

Midland Memorial Hospital as a

registered nurse. He worked in the

critical care unit and the cardiac

Survivors include two sisters:

Rose Carrillo, and Christy

Baldwin, both of Big Spring; and

three nephews: Michael, Brandon,

and Keith Baldwin, all of Big

He was preceded in death by his

parents: Concepction P. and

Frances R. Carrillo; and one

Pallbearers will be Joe A

Baldwin, Albert Ramirez, Robert

Ross, Canuto Ramirez, Sr., Joe

Ramirez and Gustavo Ramirez.

Honorary pallbearers will be the

staff of the Midland Memorial

Hospital department of radiology

and cardiac catheterization special

Family will gather at 4108 Dixon,

Big Spring, Sunday and the day of

brother, Jorge Carrillo.

procedures laboratory

the funeral.

catheterization lab.

### **Dessie Tedford**

Dessie Vera Tedford, 95, Lamesa, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1992. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday, at the First Assembly of God, Lamesa, with the Rev. Forest Srader officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Brandon Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 17, 1896 in Beird. She married John Derrel Tedford on Sept. 29, 1919, in East. He preceded her in death on Nov.

Survivors include three daughters: Cleo Fay Ausbern, and Betty Louise Brandon, both of Lamesa, and Fannie Mae Hagins Big Spring; one son, Dean Tedford Ft. Stockton; two sisters: Cordie Louder, Edmond, Okla., and Etta Kurkendall, Landcaster, Calif.; 21 grandchildren, 43 great grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

### Melvin Oldaker

Melvin Oldaker, 52, died Thurs day, Feb. 20, 1992, Roswell, N.M. Graveside serves will be 11 a.m. graduate of Howard College School Monday, at the Resthaven

Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 26, 1939, in Fresno, Calif. The family moved to Texas in the early 1940s, and lived in various communities. He married Glenda Towery April 8, 1960, in Midland. He was a brick mason. In 1988 he moved to Hobbs, N.M. and for the past five months had lived

and worked in Roswell, N.M. Survivors include one son, Melvin "Bub" Oldaker, Beeville; one daughter, Gaytha McKinney, Midland; his father, Harold Ray Oldaker, Big Spring; one brother. Wendall Oldaker, Big Spring; three sisters: Laverne Oldaker, Giddens, Jenny Davis, Houston, and Margie Oldaker, Reno, Nev. three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

### Angela G. Paredez

Angela G. Paredez, 73, formerly of Big Spring, died in a Greeley, Colo. hospital Friday after a lengthy illness

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Luke's Church in Greeley. Adamson Funeral Home of Greeley is handling arrangements.

She was born in Big Spring and lived here until she moved to Denver, Colo. in 1965.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Paredez, Greeley, and Raul Paredez, Big Spring; two daughters, Rosario Diaz, Big Spring and Elisa Carrillo, Big Spring; three sisters, Clemitina Garcia, McKinney, Amalia Gonzales, Big Spring and Hope Rios, Big Spring; 16 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL**

267-8288

Eugene D. (Gene) Carrillo, 41, died Thursday. Funeral Mass will be 9:30 A.M., Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

# W. Duke Lipscomb

W. Duke Lipscomb, 89, formerly of Glasscock County, died Friday in a Crosbyton hospital after a sud den illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m Monday at the First United Church in Matador, where he was a member Burial will be in the East Mound Cemetery in Matador. Seigler Funeral Home in Matador is handl ing the arrangements.

Lipscomb farmed in Glasscock and Motley counties.

Survivors include wife, Vena Lawson Lipscomb, Matador; son, Wyatt D. Lipscomb, Odessa; stepson, Robert Lawson, Midland half-brother, J. Brack Lipscomb. San Antonio; four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

# Cecil Washburn

Cecil Howard Washburn, 59 Temple, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1992, in Calif.

Services will be 2 p.m., Monday at the Sheffield Funeral Home Chapel, Temple, with the Rev. David Crosby officiating. Entomb ment will be in the Bellwood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

He was born Ja. 30, 1933, in Brownwood. He married Melva Jane Ray on July 2, 1952 in Big Spring. He graduated from Big Spring High School and later from Texas Tech University of Lubbock with a degree in Industrial Engineering He served in the U.S. Marine Corp during Korea. He later was employed by a foreign oil company where he held several difference positions for 15 years until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Melva Ray, Temple; one son, Greg Allen Washburn, Temple; two brothers: Don Washburn, Wichita Falls, and James Washburn, San Angelo.

He was preceded in death by one son, Brett Lee Washburn, Temple: and his parents.

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

BIG SPRING

# **Police beat**

incidents:

• A garage door, air conditioning unit and water heater were reported stolen from a residence on the 1100 block of Douglas Street.

• \$700 in currency were reported stolen from a residence on the 500 block of Highland Drive. • Lonnell Lain, 31, and Domingo

Galaviz, 30, both of Big Spring were arrested for a disturbance/fight at the Oasis Bar, no address available.

• Mary Merritt Shafer, 33, was

The Big Spring Police Depart- arrested for public intoxication at a ment reported the following convenience store on the 900 block of Willa Street.

> Bobby Allen King, 19, was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol on the 1800 block of S. Johnson Street

 George Michael Kennedy, 34, was arrested for driving while intoxicated on the 100 block of West

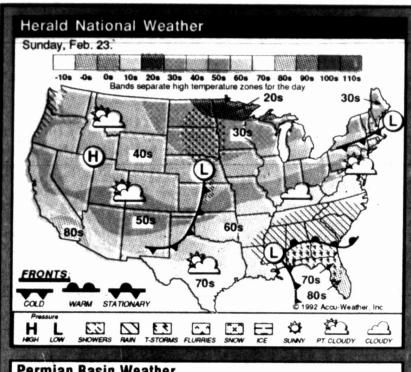
Fourth Street. • George Trevino, 20, and Lupe Hinojos, 17, were arrested on the 200 block of S. Scurry Street for possession of a controlled

Don't make a move... ...without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities.

Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry

(915) 263-7331



#### Permian Basin Weather

Monday. A slight chance of and areawide Monday

Fair far west, partly cloudy showers Panhandle, south Edwards plateau and mostly plains and Concho. Valley Suncloudy elsewhere Sunday with day night and all areas east of a chance of showers in the the mountains Monday. Rain Panhandle. Partly cloudy far and snow mixed Panhandle late west and mostly cloudy Sunday night and early Monday elsewhere Sunday night and morning. Cooler north Sunday

# **Votes being cast** at quicker pace

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

With the election year well into its second month and early voting into its second week, voters are beginning to cast their ballots.

For first-time voters the experience may be intimidating, but county officials in charge of voting procedures are available to answer any questions. Also available at the polls is a demonstration voting booth to help first-time voters become acquainted with the procedure.

Voting involves two activities: registration and voting.

**Howard County Tax Collector** Kathy Sayles is in charge of voter registration and updates and maintains the records of all registered voters in the county.

To be a registered voter, a person must fill out a registration card available at the county tax collector's office located in the courthouse annex and other facilities, such as the Howard County Library and the post office. The card must be filed in the tax collector's office.

The application is printed in English and Spanish. Information requested includes name, address, place of birth, mailing address, social security number and Texas driver's license number or personal identification number.

The applicant will sign the card verifying he is a United States and a county resident and that he has not been convicted of a felony. Under the Election Code section 13.001, giving false information to receive a registration card is a misdemeanor.

Upon completion, a card will be mailed to the voter's address verifying his registration in Howard County.

"Voters' applications need to be filed 30 days before the March 10 primaries and the Nov. 3 general election in order for the person to be eligible to vote," Sayles said. "A

person must be 18 years old to vote, but if a person is 17 years and 10 months old, he may register as long as his 18th birthday is before the day of the election.

Throughout early voting, registered voters may cast their ballots at the courthouse. On the day of elections, voters will cast their ballot at their designated precincts. The precinct number is located on the upper lefthand side of the card. The Big Spring Herald will publish the precinct numbers and locations throughout the county prior to election day.

At the polls, voters will show their voter registration card and sign in. "Clerks will ask the voter if they are the person whose name is on the card," said Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray. "They will also check the signature with the one on the card.'

Once the voter is signed in, he will be given a ballot, which will have the names of the candidates. their party affiliation and the office they are running for. Voters are then directed to a ballot machine where they cast their vote.

A demonstrator ballot machine is available at all polls if a voter is unfamiliar with the punching machine system, Ray said.

Once the voter has cast his ballot, the ballot cards are placed in a sealed ballot box.

Mail-out ballots are available to registered voters who are unable to vote at their precinct poll. "A written application with an explanation as to why the voter is not physically able to vote at a poll must be mailed to the county clerk's office prior to March 3," she said.

Eligibility for mailed ballots includes one of the following: 65 years of age or older, confinement in jail, disabled or absent from the county. Those absent must submit applications from outside the

Early voting may be done Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray inserts a demonstration ballot into a demonstration voting machine. Each precinct has one of the devices, so that those unfamiliar with using them can practice before actually voting.

**CHICKEN LEG** UARTERS WE PROMISE MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY AT DON'S!

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**NORTHERN BATH** ISSUE /

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Big Spring He

Side Amarille

tennis to Amarillo Hi pre-tourname by winning th nis Boosters I Saturday. Amarill Hig

to win. Carlsb cond with 84 p Midland Lee v Big Spring wi Fifth place High with 59 p Snyder and Bo points and Lul eighth with 26 Big Spring's in the girls sin

junior Kristen second. She wa championship of Amarillo H Big Spring's won the conso defeating Shel Odessa High, Steers doubles Balderach and lost in the cons a Midland Lee Winning the Lee Griffin of

over Ben Baco The winning team was Mar Kevin McMillia defeating Chris Matt Patterson High, 6-2, 4-6, The girls dou Meredith Jurva

of Carlsbad, N

Gratham and ( Amarillo High win the double "The girls ha tournament," s coach Todd Spe squad. "Krister real well. She l Borger (Danett that will help h

regional." Big Spring w the Comanche Fort Stockton F Saturday.

seedings if she

Internati meet Fel

The Internat League will me Feb. 25 at the l Armory at 7 p All coaches, anyone interes attend.

**Boxing to** for Feb. 2 The Second A

Baldwin Memor Tournament wil the Howard Cor Action gets st Admission is \$3 for senior citize under 12-years

Softball to set in Mar

The Second Ar Softball Classic, slowpitch softba will be March 27 Mize Field in Co Park Entry fee is \$1

and entry deadli The first four tea receive team tro first place team Nike bat bags, s will receive spor third plce will r The MVP wins

sports watch, the winners receives glove and the Ho wins a Easton ba of the Game in e receive a t-shirt For more info Chuck Martin at

Rattler box hosting to

The Spring City

Boxing Club will boxing tourname the National Gua Making a speci will be former Bi ing coach Joe Ma the Bryan boxing tinez was coach o

American team



Lady Hawks tumble Stanton wins district Big Spring baseball Outdoors

page 2

page 2

page 3

page 5

# **Sidelines**

### **Amarillo High wins** tennis tournament

Amarillo High lived up to its pre-tournament favorite billing by winning the Big Spring Tennis Boosters Invitational Saturday

Amarill High scored 90 points to win. Carlsbad, N.M. was second with 84 points, followed by Midland Lee with 74 points and Big Spring with 60 points.

Fifth place went to Odessa High with 59 points, sixth, Snyder and Borger with 55 points and Lubbock High was eighth with 26 points.

Big Spring's top finish came in the girls singles where junior Kristen Sevey finished second. She was beaten in the championship by Justine Smith of Amarillo High, 6-3, 6-3.

Big Spring's Christi Ragsdale won the consolation finals, defeating Shelly Conrad of Odessa High, 6-2, 6-2. The Steers doubles team of Stephen Balderach and Greg Biddison lost in the consolations finals to a Midland Lee team, 7-5, 7-5.

Winning the boys singles was Lee Griffin of Carlsbad, N.M. over Ben Bacon of Lee, 6-4, 6-1

The winning boys doubles team was Marcus Best and Kevin McMillian of Snyder, defeating Chris Miller and Matt Patterson of Amarillo High, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

The girls doubles team of Meredith Jurva and Amy Hunt of Carlsbad, N.M. defeated Jill Gratham and Carrie Clark of Amarillo High 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 to win the doubles championship.

"The girls had a pretty good tournament," said Big Spring coach Todd Spears of his squad. "Kristen (Sevey) played real well. She beat a girl from Borger (Danett Jordan) and that will help her in the seedings if she gets to regional.

Big Spring will comepte in the Comanche Invitational in Fort Stockton Friday and Saturday.

### Internationals to meet Feb. 25

The International Little League will meet Tuesday, Feb. 25 at the National Guard Armory at 7 p.m.

All coaches, parents and anyone interested are urged to

### **Boxing tourney set** for Feb. 29

The Second Annual Jamie **Baldwin Memorial Boxing** Tournament will be Feb. 29 at the Howard County Fairbarn.

Action gets started at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and children under 12-years of age get in

#### Softball tourney set in March

The Second Annual Snakefest Softball Classic, a men's slowpitch softball tournament. will be March 27-29 at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fee is \$110 per team and entry deadline is March 21. The first four teams will receive team trophies. The first place team will receive 15 Nike bat bags, second place will receive sports bags and third plce will receive t-shirts.

The MVP wins a Lorus sports watch, the Golden Glove winners receives a Rawlings glove and the Home Run Kings wins a Easton bat. The Player of the Game in each game will receive a t-shirt

For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-5297.

### Rattler boxers hosting tourney

The Spring City Rattlers Boxing Club will be hosting a boxing tournament March 28 at the National Guard Armory.

Making a special appearance will be former Big Spring boxing coach Joe Martinez with the Bryan boxing team. Martinez was coach of the Pan American team last year.

# Ladies gone from playoffs

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor** 

LEVELLAND — The Canyon Randall Lady Raiders put a relentless man-to-man fullcourt press on the Big Spring Lady Steers and came away with a 72-38 victory in area playoff action Friday night.

The No. 4 ranked Lady Raiders advance to regional play with a 29-2 record. The Lady Steers finish with a 21-8 mark.

Randall set the tempo in the opening moments of the game, turning five Big Spring turnovers into a 9-0 lead two minutes into the game. Six of the points were by post player Amanda Sandlin.

The Lady Steers would turn the ball 25 more times, and Sandlin would continue to score. The 5-foot-8 senior finished the contest with a 13-16 shooting performance from the floor, good for 29 points. She was just as tough at the other end of the court, getting five steals, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots.

The Lady Steers' other nemiss was guard Corey Norman, who had another strong defensive game in the playoffs. She followed her 10-steal performance against Lamesa on Tuesday, with eight steals against Big Spring. She also scored nine points and had five assists.

Forward Sandy Parker added 12 points and Monique McCarter came off the bench and scored 11 points.

Just as relentless as the Randall press was the play of Lady Steers' senior post player Teveyan Russell. Russell almost singlehandedily carried Big Spring in the first half, scoring 17 of her 22 points. She led all rebounders with

Senior forward Amber Grisham

Lady Steers coach Ron Taylor said Randall's playoff experience came into effect early. "These kids (Lady Steers) have never been to back behind Russell's aggressive



Big Spring Lady Steers senior post player Teveyan Russell (42), shown here in recent action, had a big game against the Canyon Randall Lady Raiders Friday night in area play in Levelland. Russell closed out her high school career with 22 points and 16 rebounds.

also played a solid game. She, like you come out with the jitters, a Russell, utilized her height advan- good ballclub wil hurt you. We tage to score 10 points and grab 11 were down 9-0 before we got going.

vantage, the Lady Steers battled period of play.

the playoffs, they came out with play underneath. Russell scored all

Meanwhile Randall wasn't bothered by the Big Spring press. Sandlin hit all seven of her shots in the first quarter plus two free Spotting Randall a nine-point ad-throws. Randall led 25-12 after one

The Lady Steers started strong in

the second quarter as reserve guard Bernie Valles converted a three-point play and Grisham scored off an offensive rebound. With 5:26 left in the second

quarter Big Spring cut the lead to 29-23 when Grisham fed Russell underneath for a bucket. But that's as close as the Lady

Steers would get as Randall went on a 12-5 run the rest of the quarter. The Lady Steers went in trailing 41-28 at the half. Randall put the game away the opening moments of the third

quarter. Parker nailed a threepointer, followed by another 'trey'' by Sandlin. Randall led 47-28. Randall increased its lead to 56-35 going into the final quarter. Taylor said Randall's pressure defense was the difference. "We

pressure...we had points were we handled it and points where we "They are a great basketball team. They're fundamentally sound. They runs and they're very

knew we had to handle their

quick. They've got so many weapons, they find the open spot. "But the seed is planted in Big Spring, we'll be back. We'll get better fundmentally and we'll have

our program going.'

BIG SPRING (38) — Leslie Fryar 0-2, 0-0 0; Casey Cook 0-2, 0-0 0; Teveyan Russell 7-16, 8-14 22; Amber Grisham 5-10, 0-0 10; Cassie Underwood 0-1, 1-2 1; Bernie Valles 1-2, 3-3 5; Kayla Roberts 0-2, 0-0 0; Syretta Shellman 0-3, 0-2 0; totals 13-29, 12-23 38.

CANYON RANDALL (72) - Corey Norman 4-10, 0-0 9; Amanda Sandlin 13-16, 2-5 29; Erica Cannon 2-10, 0-0 4; Sandy Parker 4-13, 3-4 12; Tandy Dunavin 1-5, 2-4 4; Monique McCarter 5-7, 1-1 11; Tracy Sims 1-1, 0-0 2; Susan Welling 1-1, 0-0 2; totals 31-63, SCORE BY QUARTERS

**Big Spring** 25 16 15 16 - 72 Big Spring (Cook, Russell); Three Pointers — Randall (Norman Sandlin, 1; Parker 1); Turnovers — Big Spring 30; Randall 12; Rebounds - Big Spring 33 (Russell 16; Grisham 11); Big Spring (Underwood 4; Grisham 3); Randall (Dunavin 6; Norman 5); Steals — Big Spring (Grisham 2); Randall (Norman 8; Sandlin 5; Cannon 4); Blocked Shots — Big Spring (Russell 1, Grisham 1); Randall (Sandlin 3, Parker

# Queens advance to area play

MONAHANS - The ForsanBuffalo-Queens came on strong in the second half and defeated the Van Horn Lady Eagles 44-37 in bi-district AA basketball action Saturday night.

Forsan advances to area play against Haskell Tuesday. "It feels good to win and still be in the playoffs," said Forsan coach Johnny Schafer. "It was definitley not one of our better games. It took us a while to get rid of the nerves. and I still don't know how they (Van Horn) made some of those three-point shots.

Van Horn led 8-4 in the first quarter thanks to threepointers by Concha Ramirez, who made five three-pointers in the game, and by Jody Fierro.

In the second quarter Forsan got going with two threepointers by Barbara Mitchell. Just before the quarter ended, Forsan's Christy Hillger made a basket and Becky Gerstenberger scored, cutting the halftime deficit to 20-17.

The Queens made their move in the third quarter as Mitchell opened with a three, and then sophomore post player Jenny Conaway took over. Conaway blocked two shots and made two baskets and Forsan led 31-28 going into the final quarter.

The Queens went on a 11-2run to start the fourth quarter. taking a 42-30 lead. But Van Horn battled back with a couple of three-pointers to pull within 42-37 with 33 seconds left, but it was too little, too late.

Claudette Coats 1 0 2; Barbara Mitchell 3 0 9: Mickie McAdams 2 0 4; Becky Gerstenberger 2 2 6; Patty Howard 1 0 2; Jenny Conaway 7 5 19; totals 17 7-13

SCORE BY QUARTERS 4 13 14 13 - 44 8 12 8 9 — 37

# Hawks get best of Angelina

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor** 

The Howard College Hawks continued their winning ways by beating the Angelina Roadrunners three out of four games Friday and Saturday.

Friday Howard won a doubleheader Friday and Saturday the teams split a doubleheader. The Hawks are 9-5 overall.

Howard coach Bill Griffin said he was pleased to win three of the first four games. "I'm pleased. I think we ran out out hits and pitching that last game," said Griffin. "We've got Armendariz (Jesse Armendariz) pitching tommorrow and I think he'll do all right," he said of today's single game.

The two teams square off in a nine inning contest starting at 1 p.m. at Jack Barber Field.

# **HOWARD 9, ANGELINA 7**

In the opening game, Angelina got the most hits, but Howard made their hits count the most

The most notable hit was by first

first and only lead of the game. The ren followed with a single, scoring Hawks had to battle from a 5-0 Jeffery deficit. Howard tied the game at 7-7 in the bottom of the sixth. Hawks pitcher Artie Valdez, a former alldistrict player for the Big Spring Riefkohl's first offering and hit, it Steers, shut the Roadrunners down

in the top of the seventh. In the bottom of the seventh Howard shortstop Santiago Rivera against Angelina reliever Steve Ramschuer. Suarez followed by a two-run shot over the right field fence, giving Howard the win.

Valdez picked up the win for Howard. He did a splendid job in tunez walked and designated runrelief. He pitched three innings and allowed one hit david Riefkohl David Snyder followed with a started for Howard and lasted one inning before giving up five runs on Vilchez scored when the third seven hits. Matthew Higgs pitched the next three innings and allowed two runs on three hits.

Randy Bledsoe started for Angelina and pitched five-and-one-doubled, scoring Ortiz with third innings, allowing seven runs Howard's second run. With two and seven hits. Ramschuer was saddled with the loss.

Angelina got four runs in the first inning off Riefkohl. Rnady Wilhot fourth when Henry Martinez got to led off with a double and scored on third when the Angelina left fielder



baseman David Suarez, whose two- Howard College Hawks freshman pitcher Jay Maldonado fires a run homer in the bottom of the pitch to catcher Frank Antunez during Friday afternoon action seventh inning gave Howard the against Angelina. Maldonado pitched a no-hitter in the game.

Suarez's blast gave Howard its a triple by Gary Jeffery. Jim Har-

John Alston kept the hit parade going with a base hit and then first baseman Shawn Mixon took deep over the right field wall for a

two-run homer. Angelina led 4-0. Angelina added a run in the second inning when Kendrick led off singled to lead off the inning the inning with a base hit. He eventually scored when Harren hit a ball to first base and Higgs, covertaking a full count pitch and lining ing first, dropped the thrw from Suarez.

Howard rallied with four runs in the third inning. Catcher frank Anner Roger Vilchez ran for him. single, sending Vilchez to third. baseman bobbled a grounder hit by Andy Ortiz.

Jay Maldonado reached base on a fielder's choice. Efrain Contreras outs Santiago Rivera doubled, scoring Maldonado and Contreras.

The Hawks tied the game in the

misjudged his fly. Martinez scored on Ortiz's single. Angelina got two runs in the fifth

on a single by Jeffery and a triple by Harren. The Hawks scored two runs in the sixth to tie the game at 7-7. With one out Snyder and Ortiz walked. After Maldonado grounded out,

Contreras singled to center field,

scoring Snyder and Ortiz and set-

ting the stage for Suarez's game

winning heroics

Time - 2:30.

004 102 2 - 9 10 Howard DP - Howard 2; Angelina 1; LOB Howard 6; Angelina 4; SB — Angelina (Jeffery, Brascom); 2B — Howard (Contreras, Rivera, Suarez); Angelina (Wilhiot); 3B — Angelina (Wilhoit, Jef fery, Harren); HR — Howard (Suarez); Angelina (Mixon); Errors — Howard (Higgs); Angelina (Jeffery, Brascom); WP - Valdez (1-1); LP - Ramschuer

ANGELINA 12, HOWARD 7

In Saturday's second game the Roadrunners pounded out 16 hits and went through five Howard pitchers. Shane Ziegler took the loss in relief for the Hawks. Edwin Corps started and lasted one-third inning. He was followed by David Kelly, Ziegler, Ortiz and Higgs.

• Please see HAWKS Page 4-B



Big Spring Steers senior guard Gerald Cobos (front) battles at Fort Stockton Panthers defender for the ball in action Friday

# No playoffs for Steers

The Big Spring Steers had a big third quarter and went on to defeat the Fort Stockton Panthers 75-69 in the season basketball finale for both teams.

The Steers finished in third place in the 3-4A race, with a 9-3 record. The Steers were 14-17 overall Big Spring led 40-35 at the half,

but outscored Fort Stockton 19-9 in the third quarter to take a commanding 59-44 lead into the final

"We started our five seniors in the second half and told them was theirs to win or lose," said Steers coach Tommy Washington. "I think we got a little tired late in the game, about midway through the fourth quarter.

He added that it's disappointing finishing one game out of the playoffs. "We knew it was a long shot going into the game, things had to happen just right. When you can't control your own destiny it's tough. That second district game (loss to Monahans) came back to haunt us.

FINAL DISTRICT STANDINGS Sweetwater **Andrews** Fort Stockton Lake View Monahans

Big Spring 76, Fort Stockton 69; Andrews 74; San Angelo Lake View 46; Sweetwater 67, Monahans 46

Friday Results

"I'm disappointed for the kids. They've worked so hard and gotten better every ballgame.'

In junior varsity action the Steers won 80-69. The JV Steers finished with a 9-3 district record and 18-9 overall mark. BIG SPRING (76) - Rod White 10 1 26:

Shanne Jones 5 3 13: Gerald Cobos 3 4 11: Wes Hughes 4 2 10; Ricky Rodriguez 2 2 6; Jason LeGrande 146; Brady Cox 124; totals 26 18-23 76. FORT STOCKTON (69) - Beeles 7 7 21; Houston 7 2 16; Gonzales 5 1 14; Espino 3

0 6; Barraza 3 0 6; Nance 1 0 2; Rojas 1 0

2; Franco 1 0 2; totals 28 9-15 69. SCORE BY QUARTERS 23 17 19 17 - 76 Big Spring Fort Stockton

# **Sidelines**

### **Sands Mustangs** 16-A champion

**GAIL** — The Sands Mustangs claimed the 16-A basketball championship by defeating the Dawson Dragons 70-44 Saturday night.

Sands advances to the playoffs as the top seed in the district and will play Ropes. Dawson goes as the district runnerup and will play Meadow.

SANDS (70) — Aaron Cowley 2 0 4 Patrick Nichols 4 0 10; Eric Herm 4 7 15; Charles Rhodes 4 0 8; Adrian Zarate 5 3 20; Pank Grigg 3 0 8; Jason Hodnett 1 0 2; totals 25 12 70

DAWSON (44) - Ruben Barron 1 0 2; Raymond Barron 1 0 2; Garza 1 0 2; Martinez 0 1 1; Rodriguez 1 0 2; DeLaRosa 4.1 9; Maxwell 4 0 12; R. DeLaRosa 3 0 8; Vera 1 2 4; totals 16 4

SCORE BY QUARTERS

#### Fishing tourney set for March 1

HILLSBORO — The Lake **Granbury Striper Association** will sponsor a tournament March 14 at Lake Whitney

For more information call Pat Small at (817) 845-4648.

### AAU girls hoop tourney in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Amarillo will be the site of girls' AAU basketball tournaments June

Age divisions for the teams are: 12 and under; 13 and under; 14 and under; 15 and under; 16 and under and 18 and

Entry fee is \$160 per team. All entries must be made by May 22. Winners of the tourna ment will advance to the national AAU tournament.

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

### **Basketball boosters** to meet Monday

The Big Spring Steers Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school planetarium.

The meeting will be to discuss the basketball banquet for all freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior basketball players.

### **Knowles second at** lifting competition

**KERMIT** — Coahoma senior Mike Knowles finished second at the powerlifting meet here Saturday.

Knowles, competing in the super heavyweight competition, finished second with a total lift of 1,210 pounds, finishing second behind a lifter from Andrews

was fifth in the super heavyweight division, with a total lift of 1,035 pounds. Senior Lee Coleman, com-

Sophomore Mario Martinez

peting in the 220-pound division, was fifth with a total of 1,040 pounds.

# **BYU** players will go on trial

OREM, Utah (AP) — Three **Brigham Young University** football players accused of possessing marijuana have turned down a diversion agreement and will stand trial on the charges. Matt Zundel, Scott Charlton

and Stephen DeSantis, each charged with a class B misdemeanor, appeared in 4th Circuit Court for a pretrial conference Wednesday. Prosecutors offered to divert

the charges and possibly dismiss them after one year. The agreement also said prosecutors could request that the defendants enroll in therapy.

The three turned it down and asked for a trial. A date was to be set early next week. A trial had previously been

set for Jan. 10, but it was continued while attorneys worked on a plea agreement.

The three men were issued citations in June after an Orem police officer allegedly found a small amount of marijuana in their car.

The maximum sentence for a class B misdemeanor is six months in jail.

### **NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

# **AAU Stars nip Lady Hawks**

By DARCI BUSHEY **Herald Correspondent** 

The No. 3 Howard College Lady Hawks hosted the Dallas AAU Stars Friday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, coming up short in a 77-76 game seemingly decided by several key plays over the last three minutes. The loss drops Howard to 25-4.

The pace was quick as the Stars got the opening basket. The Lady Hawks kept in the game with 10 first half points by Regina Huff. Connie Cole for the Stars answered with 16 first half points.

The Lady Hawks got in the bonus early and made eight free throws in the half. The Stars made two firest half free throws.

Howard trailed 41-37 at the half. The battle raged on in the second half and Howard pulled to to within a point late in the game. The Stars increased their lead behind three offensive rebounds and two key baskets by Polk. The Stars led

Lady Hawks called a time out and then inbounded; with two seconds remaining Desiree Wallace hit a three-pointer to put the score at 77-76, allowing the Stars to come away with the win.

Coach Royce Chadwick said his Lady Hawks "played hard, but they had some mistakes." Chadwick said the Dallas Stars were "too athletic" and their offensive rebounds were the key to their win. Coach Chadwick said that the road trip to Levelland to play South Plains Monday night would be a AAU Stars Friday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

**Buffaloes** end

By DAVID ROMAN

For the Herald

the team.

at the 5:52 mark.

the first quarter.

the final quarter.

by Chris Evans.

season with win

ELDORADO — The Forsan Buf-

faloes ended their basketball

season on a winning note, defeating

the Eldorado Eagles 58-51 Friday

The Buffaloes finished the season

"This has been a long, hard and

coach Kurt White. We finished with totals 23 11-19 58.

exciting season," said Forsan

15 wins and I can think of eight

games we lost in the last minute.

leadership throughout the season

and worked hard to fill their role on

points of the game. Joey Conaway,

who led all Forsan players with 21

points, scored Forsan's first points

Forsan finished the quarter

A quick basket by Eldorado's

Reagan Bounds gave the Eagles a

13-12 lead early in the second

quarter. Forsan came back with a

three-pointer by Josh Wooten, giv-

ing Forsan a lead it would never

Conaway and Jacoby Hopper

scored two baskets each as Forsan

scored the first eight points of the

third quarter, pulling to a 36-24

lead. The Buffs led 45-32 going into

The Eagles scored the first eight

points of the fourth quarter, cutting

Forsan's lead to 45-40. Forsan

anawered with a three-point play

Forsan led 28-24 at the half.

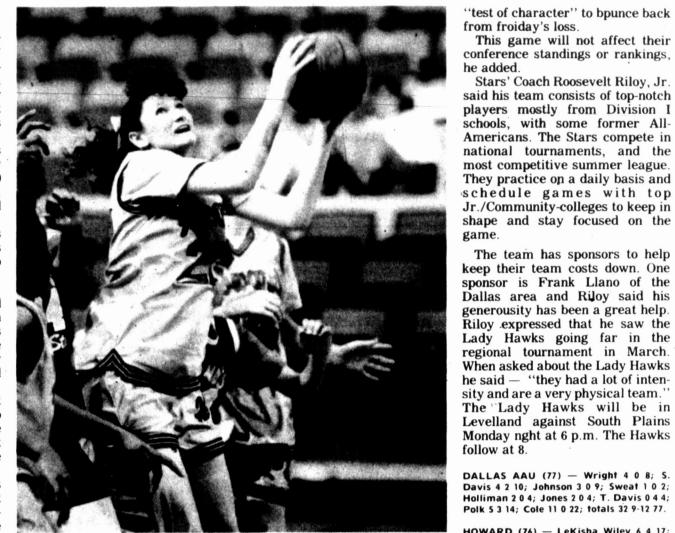
strong, thanks to three baskets by

Eldorado scored the first four Forsan

Conaway, to take a 12-11 lead after By GLENDA LOW

with a 15-16 record. Forsan was 3-4

in the second half of district play.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Howard College Lady Hawks' sophomore post player Rebecca Brown (22) gets ready to go up for a shot in action against the Dallas

to secure the win.

four assists.

cond half play.

We are going to miss the four Reagan Bounds 204; Dallas Tuberville 01

seniors. They have provided 1; Hunter Preston 2 1 5; Matt Williams 60

bounds. Hopper had 10 points and

Post player Matt Williams led

Eldorado with 12 points. Guard Cy

Griffin added 11 points. Eldorado

finished the season with a 10-20

record. The Eagles went 4-3 in se-

FORSAN (58) — Jacoby Hopper 3 4 10;

Micah Epley 204; Chris Evans 339; Clark

Fields 1 0 2; Josh Wooten 4 3 .12; Brian

ELDORADO (51) — Cy Griffin 5 1 11; Eric

mcGinnes 3 1 7; Michael Martinez 2 0 4;

12; Daniel Martinez 1 0 2; Cris Meador 2 1

SCORE BY QUARTERS

COAHOMA — The Coahoma

Bulldogs prepped for the playoffs

by taking a 77-72 win over the

The win allows Coahoma to ad-

vance to the state playoffs as the

6-2A runnerup, behind champion

Coahoma 24-6 for the season, will

The Lions started the contest

with uspet of their minds as they

jumped to an 8-2 lead as Manny

Munoz made all eight points. Ken-

ny Lowery scored Coahoma's first

The Bulldogs got back into the

game with an 11-2 run of their own.

be in bi-district action Friday night

Ozona Lions Friday night.

in Monahans versus Marfa.

**Bulldogs earn** 

playoff spot

For the Herald

Martinez 0 0 0; Joey Conaway 10 1 21;

ting a basket inside the paint, Mark the final three minutes of the game Argullo making a three-pointer, Conaway hauled down 11 refollowed by baskets by Matt Coates and Cory Mason. The run was capbounds for the Buffaloes. Wooten ped off with another basket by contributed 12 points and 11 re-

Ozona led 19-18 after the first

Coahoma changed the game around the last four minutes of the second quarter, outscoring Ozona 16-2, breaking a 26-26 tie. The Bulldogs led at the half, 42-28.

The Lions rallied in the third quarter, pulling to within 57-54. Coahoma's Bryan Sledge scored the last basket of the quarter and the Bulldogs led 59-54 going into the final period.

The fourth quarter was a standoff as both teams scored 18 points. Ozona took a 68-67 lead late in the game, but the Bulldogs outscored them 10-4 the remainder of the game to come away with the

"Both teams played well tonight," said Coahoma coach Kim Nichols. " I feel like everyone contributed to the win. Matt Coates did well on the boards and shot the ball well. We did well on our free throws (19-21). I am proud of all 11 of them. It/has been a fun year and they are easy to coach. We are glad to be going to the playoffs."

Arguello led Coahoma with 20 points and three assists. Elmore and Coates combined for 28 points and 19 rebounds. Chris Sanchez led Ozona with 18

COAHOMA (77) - Brent Elmore 5 4 14; Mark Areguello 6 7 20; Mike Mendez 3 0 6; Cory Mason 3 0 6; Kirby Brown 2 2 6; Ken-

ny Lowery 2 0 4; matt Coates 5 4 14; totals OZONA (72) - Andy Borrego 2 1 6; Mark Sanchez 6 6 18; Joe Hernandez 2 0 4; Daniel Caldera 2 1 5; Joe Mendoza 6 0 12; Manny Munoz 6 0 12; Julio Martinez 2 0 4; totals 31

SCORE BY QUARTERS

# in overtime

BROWNFIELD - Ropes overcame an eight-point fourth quarter deficit to send the came into over-60-59 win oover the Klondike Lady Cougars Friday night in A bidistrict action.

The Lady Eagles then outscored Klondike 7-6 in overtime to come away with the win.

Ropes was paced by the hot outside shooting of Laura Borland, who scored 37 points, including seven three-pointers Shannon Cope led Klondike with

Klondike finishes with a 23-6 record. Ropes advances with a 15-14 record.

13; Estes 3 1 7; Cope 7 13 27; totals 19 15-21 ROPES (60) — Gonzales 4 3 11; L. Borland

totals 20 13-19 60.

SCORE BY QUARTERS 11 17 16 9 6-59 12 14 10 17 7-60

### **B-County girls** ousted in bi-district

BROWNFIELD - Meadow outscored Borden County 31-17 in the second half to come away with a 60-44 victory in girls A bi-district basketball action Friday night.

The contest was close af the half with Meadow holding a 29-27 lead. Meadow outscored Borden County 18-10 in the third quarter to take

"We played them a good ballgame in the first half," said Borden County coach Chuck Jones. "Turnovers were the difference in the game, we committed 22 turnovers and they only committed 12, 18 24 17 18 — 77 plus they shot the ball well from the 19 9 26 18 — 72 outside. District 6-2A

**Buffalos** win

IRAAN — The Stanton Buffalos closed out regular season play in style, defeating the Iraan Braves 73-55 to claim the 6-2A basketball title Friday.

The Buffalos, 23-6, will play Van Horn in bi-district action Friday at 8 p.m. in Pecos.

Stanton jumped to a 22-9 first quarter lead and never looked back. Stanton led 35-18 at the

Junior point guard Jeremy Stallings paced Stanton with 26 points, including three threepointers. Senior forward Grant Woodfin added 12 points and Jim Bob Kelly scored 10 points. Kenny "Slick" McCalister scored nine points, grabbed 11 rebounds, dished out nine assists, collected four steals and blocked two shots.

Omar Galindo paced Iraan with 21 points.

Monday nght at 6 p.m. The Hawks STANTON (73) — Jeremy Stallings 11 1 26; Grant Woodfin 5 2 12; Kenny Mc-Calister 3 2 9; Jim Bob Kelly 5 0 10; Robin Barnes 2 0 4; John Eric Wyckoff 2 Davis 4 2 10; Johnson 3 0 9; Sweat 1 0 2; Holliman 2 0 4; Jones 2 0 4; T. Davis 0 4 4;

IRAAN (55) - O. Galinda 7.7.21: Mauer 3 09; Elkins 4311; Vaughn 102; S. Galindo 2 0 4; Crawford 2 0 4; Malone 1 2 4;

SCORE BY QUARTERS Stanton 22 13 17 21 - 73 9 15 22 — 55

# Area boys and girls high school basketball roundup

# Klondike nipped

3 9; totals 26 17-28 76.

time before coming away with a

'test of character'' to bpunce back

This game will not affect their

conference standings or rankings,

Stars' Coach Roosevelt Riloy, Jr.

said his team consists of top-notch

players mostly from Division I

schools, with some former All-

Americans. The Stars compete in

national tournaments, and the

most competitive summer league.

They practice on a daily basis and

schedule games with top

shape and stay focused on the

The team has sponsors to help

regional tournament in March.

When asked about the Lady Hawks

DALLAS AAU (77) - Wright 4 0 8; S.

Polk 5 3 14; Cole 11 0 22; totals 32 9-12 77.

HOWARD (76) - LeKisha Wiley 6 4 17;

Rebecca Brown 0 2 2; Kathy Mangram 3 6

12; Desiree Wallace 4 3 12; Regina Huff 6 0

12; LeAnn Heinrich 4012; Yolanda Wells 3

from froiday's loss.

he added.

game.

27 points. Cheri Franklin added 13.

KLONDIKE (59) — M. Franklin 2 0 6 Koger 1 0 2; Barton 2 0 4; C. Franklin 6 1

22 6 37; W. Borland 3 4 10; Escandon 1 0 2;

control of the contest.

Forsan Buffaloes' senior post player Joey Conaway (54) goes up for a shot against Eldorado Friday night in Eldorado.

"They deserved to win, they outplayed us. We had a good Borden County finishes the

BORDEN COUNTY (44) — Kelly Jo Ogden

season with a 16-8 record.

0 1 1; Amanda Anderson 1 2 4; Heather Armstrong 0 0 0; Shane Hess 9 0 19; Bobbie Armstrong 2 0 4; Melody Harrison 2 4 8; Kristen Monger 4 0 8; totals 17 7-13 44.

MEADOW (60) - Ginny Osbourn 2 1 6 Stephanie Deanda 1 0 2; Valarie Young 2 0 5; Prissy Soto 3 0 6; Mischa Thomson 1 1 3; 18; Mindy Harred 3 0 6; totals 24 8-15 60.

SCORE BY QUARTERS **Borden County** 14 15 18 13 — 60

# Arbitration makes it a banner year for players

Forsan outscored Eldorado 6-3 It started with Brent Elmore hit-

NEW YORK (AP) — It was another banner year for major leaguers in salary arbitration, with the 157 players who filed doubling their salaries from an average of \$710,095 to an average of \$1,424,739, according to a study by The Associated Press.

Yes, owners won 11 of 20 cases decided by arbitrators for their second straight winning winter in the hearing rooms. But the players who filed averaged an increase of **\$714,644**, the most ever in the 18-year history of salary arbitration, topping last winter's \$544,628 increase.

However, the increase was below last winter's 113 percent rise, indicating a slight leveling of baseball's salary escalation.

Still, it means the average overall salary in baseball, which was \$851,492 in 1991, should rise to above \$1 million this season, possibly \$1.1 million or higher.

Eighty-four players doubled their salaries — one more than last winter — including 33 who tripled, 13 who got four-fold increases and four who increased their earnings five-fold.

Chicago White Sox pitcher Jack McDowell got the largest increase, an 814 percent rise from \$175,000 to \$1.6 million. And he lost when an arbitrator picked the team's figure

rather than his \$2.3 million request

McDowell was among the 62 players eligible for arbitration for the first time. As usual, they did better than the overall group, rising 180 percent from an average of \$285,008 to an average of \$798,581. That was better than last year's 163 percent increase for first-time

Included in this year's group of first-timers were 10 players with between two and three years of major league service, players made eligible by the collective bargaining agreement that started in 1991.

Owners, who raced to an 8-2 lead in cases actually argued before players closed the gap, have a 186-154 lead all-time.



CALL FOR QUOTES • 263-1278

# Television wants share of Mariners television company has offered to

buy a 10.1 percent share in the Seattle Mariners, but the \$12.6 million offer by TCI West was rejected by the spokesman for Japanese investors seeking to buy the team.

TCI West, based in Bellevue, Wash., serves 2.3 million households in nine states and is

the West Coast subsidiary of TCI Inc. of Denver.

TCI West said its offer could ease baseball's objections to the proposed purchase by reducing the 60 percent Japanese share. Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto, Japan, has offered to invest \$75 million in a \$125 million offer to purchase and operate the

"Implicit in our offer is that if they need 10.1 percent to take the Nintendo piece below 50 percent, then we're prepared to make that commitment," said Barry Marshall, head of TCI West. "We're committed to trying to be part of the solution with respect to the baseball issue.

Ronnie Passmore, General Manager puts the finishing to an installation of a Culligan twin system.

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By STEVE BE

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**Sports Editor** 

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Cougars at 4 p.i a long-time 5A The Steers di in a scrimmage Central last wee Spring has had days at Steer renovations at

"I told the gu to that (scrimn I just wanted Doe. He added with his team's Jon Kennedy an the mound.

Pitching is a for Doe's team and Edens are varsity and Martinez has no at all. "We'l ha pitchers, hopefu help from the Doe said.

Back to anch sophomore catch good solid defer hitting is coming the year goes or said Doe.

Downey, a se field and Doe sai offensively and a good all-arou

# Texa

HOUSTON **Hughes** scored points, including half, to lead 7 105-98 Southwes tory over Rice

Hughes hit from the field a his free throw Flemons adde seven rebound Raiders (13-10 d The Owls (1

Hardy with 25 p Moore with 21 p The victory game Tech losi and marks the the 1975-76 seas Raiders have s

three times in a

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Neither team three points u outscored Rice with 5:52 left Rice closed the 1:28 remaining 3-pointer by buzzer-beating Dale put Tec intermission.

The Raiders lead to 16 ear half, 73-57.

Rice chipped Tech's lead, pul a 13-2 scoring minutes remain But the Raid

throws, four by

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HICKORY, N. Grissom shatte

Motor Speedway record Saturday pole position for tain Dew 500 **Grand National** 3 Grissom, drivi speed of 89.354 r

Seven other d the track record "It's always front," said Gris race last year bu Hickory. "I kney

old record of 88.6

Chuck Bown.

No medal for hockey team

# Rebuilding

# New Steers baseball coach inherits young team

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor** 

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First year coach Bobby Doe doesn't hesitate to tell you that this is a rebuilding year for his Big Spring Steers baseball team.

Doe takes over his first head coaching job with only a handful of last year's district championship team he inherited from John Velasquez. Velasquez is now the head baseball coach in Floresville.

Doe has four players from last year's team, and two of them will be at new positions. He says he wants to stay with his youth and keep building from that.

"This is a very young team, this is a rebuilding year," said Doe. "We want to stay with the young ones and try to build the program.

Doe has a number of "young ones" to work with as only Mike Olivas, Sammy Gonzales, Jon Downey and Mike Ross are returners who have been practicing. Gerald Cobos and Abel Hilario are two other returners, who will get a late start because of basketball.

The Steers get a stern test eary Tuesday to be exact, when they travel to Abilene to play the Cooper Cougars at 4 p.m. Cooper has been a long-time 5A powerhouse.

The Steers did surprisingly well in a scrimmage against San Angelo Central last week, winning 3-2. Big Spring has had only four paractice days at Steer Field because of renovations at the diamond.

"I told the guys I wasn't going into that (scrimmage) trying to win, I just wanted to improve," said Doe. He added that he was pleased with his team's performance with Jon Kennedy and Jeremy Edens on the mound.

Pitching is a big question mark for Doe's team however. Kennedy and Edens are up from the junior varsity and freshman Frankie Martinez has no varsity experience at all. "We'l have to make some he'll get," said Doe. pitchers, hopefully we'll get some help from the basketball team,'

Back to anchor the defense is sophomore catcher Olivas. "he's a outfielder. good solid defensive catcher, his hitting is coming along better. As sophomore Brandon Rodgers, who the year goes on, he'll progress," said Doe.

a good all-around athlete," said season.



Big Spring Steers sophomore catcher Mike Olivas is one of the few starters new coach Bobby Doe has coming back on this year's Steers baseball team. The Steers begin the season Tuesday on the road against Abilene Cooper.

Gonzales a senior, will be moving from third base to shortstop. "It's taken him a little while to get adjusted. He'll start to progress a little at a time," said Doe.

Ross, a junior, will be moved from left field to third base. "He's going to get better, the more games he gets under his belt, the better

Cobos, a junior, can play infield, outfield or pitch. Hilario, a senior, started at first base last year, but Doe said he's also a good

A new face at first base is played on the junior varsity last year. Second basemen Pat Mar-Downey, a senior, plays right tinez, a junior, and Louis field and Doe said he is a solid both Bustamante, a sophomore, also offensively and defensively. "he's played junior varsity ball last

Outfield prospects are sophomore David Akin and junior Jesse Haro, both played JV ball last season. Possibly giving added

"We've done something different this year, instead of working as JV and varsity, we're working them all together," said Doe. "The young kids are learning from the older kids. The coaches (Greg Winder and Wes Overton) had been doing a good job.

"We'll have to make defense our strong suit, I'm a fanatic about defense." We start the season with Abilene Cooper and they're one of the top 5A teams in the state. I want them (Steers) to learn from the good teams, see where they

# help in the outfield is senior Pat Chavarria, back after not playing

# Texas Tech outguns Rice Owls

HOUSTON (AP) — Lance Hughes scored a season-high 31 points, including 18 in the second half, to lead Texas Tech to a 105-98 Southwest Conference victory over Rice Saturday.

Hughes hit nine of 10 shots from the field and made all 10 of his free throw attempts. Will Flemons added 25 points and seven rebounds for the Red Raiders (13-10 overall, 5-6 SWC).

The Owls (17-9, 5-5) in conference play, were led by Dana Hardy with 25 points and Marvin Moore with 21 points.

The victory snapped a fivegame Tech losing streak at Rice and marks the first time since the 1975-76 season that the Red Raiders have scored 100 points three times in a season.

Neither team led by more than three points until Texas Tech outscored Rice 11-1 to lead 39-29 with 5:52 left in the first half. Rice closed the gap to 46-40 with 1:28 remaining in the half, but a 3-pointer by Hughes and a buzzer-beating basket by Brad Dale put Tech up 51-40 at intermission.

The Raiders increased their lead to 16 early in the second half, 73-57

Rice chipped away at Texas Tech's lead, pulling to 84-79 after a 13-2 scoring run with 7:17

minutes remaining. throws, four by Hughes, in the straight victory Saturday afterfinal 1:04 to play to secure the

# **SWC**

# Roundup

Texas Tech coach James Dickey said his club's fast start was critical.

"The key to the game was the way we came out and shot the ball early. Any time you can hit a couple of early shots it helps your confidence and you can feed off that," Dickey said.

Hughes was able to capitalize on a Rice defense that focused on stopping Flemons.

"At first they were collapsing on Will, and we got some good shots in the corner and at the top of the key," he said. "When they tried to shut him down, parameter people like me have to pick up the slack."

Rice coach Scott Thompson was disappointed with his team's defensive play. The 105 points is the most the Owls have allowed this season.

"Just a few weeks ago we were playing good defense," Thompson said. "Our guys just didn't rise to the occasion defensively and that was the ball game.'

### Texas 88.

Southern Meth. 86 DALLAS (AP) — Dexter Cambridge's two free throws with 28 But the Raiders hit nine free seconds left gave Texas its sixth noon, 88-86 over Southern

The Longhorns' 11th consecutive victory over the Mustangs wasn't assured until SMU guard Gerald Lewis missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer after chasing down a long rebound off his missed shot.

Southwest Conference-leading Texas improved to 18-9 overall and 9-2 in league play. SMU fell to 10-14 and 4-7.

Cambridge led the Longhorns with 31 points and added nine rebounds as Texas shot 52 percent, including 8-for-14 from the threepoint line.

After trailing 48-37 at halftime, SMU made an 11-2 run to take a 78-73 lead with 5:55 left on backto-back baskets by center James Gatewood — his only points of the

Cambridge's tip-in and B.J. Tyler's three-pointer tied it at 78 with 4:57 left.

SMU's Mike Wilson, a 6-6 guard playing inside the entire game, led all scorers with a career-high 35 points, plus a game-high 12 rebounds, three assists and two steals. SMU shot 57 percent.

Terrence Rencher added 18 points and Benford Williams 11 for Texas. Tim Mason scored 17 and Lewis 13 for the Mustangs, who have a three-game losing

Rencher's 3-pointer gave the Longhorns an 84-81 lead with 2:25 left. Mason scored inside and, after Cambridge sank a 10-footer, Wilson sank a five-foot jumper and added a free throw to tie it at 86 with one minute left.

801 West 4th

NMSU hurler

EL PASO (AP) — New Mexico gies beat Oklahoma 5-0.

21 batters he faced, including Britt Boneau who was caught looking leading off the bottom of the

Holguin then got Scott Marr to ground out to third and Jason Evans on a hopper to first baseman Jimmy Collins, who took five steps to easily beat Evans to the bag.

"I really have to hand it to my catcher, Alex Kuhn," said Holguin, a 6-1, 185-pound native of Deming, N.M. "He called a great game."

The closest Oklahoma came to a hit was in the second, when designated hitter Drew Christmon, batting cleanup, lined out to shortstop Lauro Felix. Only one ball was hit out of the infield, Christmon's fly ball to centerfield leading off

#### Winter Olympics. When they finally arrived Saturday, they were cheered in defeat - losers but not failures — and sent home with emotional adieus. Alberto Tomba left with the mountains echoing his name, even if he couldn't quite capture the second slalom gold he sought. Ray LeBlanc, the U.S. hockey goalie, left with no prize other than the respect he won from his

Tomba lost a glorious, if futile, chase. He felt the beast inside him again, roaring down the slope, voraciously eating up snow and time. It was a race of desperation from too far behind, a charge that ended a blink of an eye too late, but it stamped these Olympics with a moment of greatness.

teammates and every country he

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) - For two weeks, we waited for the Hamills, the Heidens.

memorable heroes who would

etch their personalities on these

LeBlanc withstood a fusillade of shots, knocking down as many as was humanly possible, but he finally yielded to the nonstop attack as the Americans lost to Czechoslovakia 6-1 in the bronzemedal game one day after succumbing to the Russian-led Unified Team.

LeBlanc, fed up with the barrage aimed at him for the second straight night, argued briefly with coach Dave Peterson after facing 24 shots in the first period. LeBlanc offered himself as sacrifice, suggesting the coach could take him out if it would

"If they don't play, that's their fault," Peterson told him. "You don't (bleep) worry about it. Get hard-nosed!"

LeBlanc later said he was "trying to get the team going any way I could. I suggested some things. He suggested some things.

LeBlanc continued his outstanding play but left exhausted and emotionally drained, replaced with 17:22 left in the game after Czechoslovakia built a 4-0 lead.

His teammates hugged him as he stepped off the ice and slumped down in a heap, his head bowed. The large contingent of American fans, some with U.S. flags painted on their faces, stood and cheered him.

the memories of LeBlanc's magic wouldn't be tarnished by an embarrassing blowout.

"That was a very emotional moment," U.S. captain Clark Donatelli said. "Ray's been fabulous for us. He was the heart and soul of our team. When we'd make a mistake, he was there to shut the door

"Raymond can't be Superman forever. The team feels bad that we couldn't get him a goal. Ray was getting frustrated

LeBlanc, who had played every minute of every American game, could do little to stop any of the goals as the Czechs threaded passes through seams in the defense. Probably no goalie could have done much better



A dejected Ray LeBlanc from Fitchburgh, Mass., leaves the ice after the Unified Team beat the U.S. 5-2 in Olympic semifinal hockey action Friday at the Winter Olympics. LeBlanc stopped five of 55 shots on goal.

Fancy drop passes and sudden changes of direction had the U.S. defense in disarray and LeBlanc's head swiveling. The pressure on LeBlanc was constant. Support from his teammates was absent, as was an American medal for the third straight Olympics.

The United States (5-2-1) was outshot 24-9 in the first period and 36-21 by the time LeBlanc left.

No team, not even Norway and There was also a sense of relief Poland which each won just one of seven games, faced more shots in the tournament than the 309 fired at the U.S. net

"Losing is a tough thing to do," Donatelli said. "No one likes to do it. Looking back on it now, we got beaten both of the last two nights by better hockey clubs.

Forward Dave Emma said the game for bronze "was a real letdown" after the team had thought

only of gold. 'We're pretty frustrated. I thought we could have made a better effort out there," Joe Sacco said.

Only a gold medal at the short track speedskating by Cathy Turner salvaged the day for the American team, which wound up ninth in the bobsled even without

Herschel Walker and finished the Games with 11 medals, one short of its record in 1932 and 1980.

Turner, who initially gave up the sport eight years ago, survived a near fall just few feet from the finish to win the women's 500-meter race.

Turner, who also got a silver as part of the 3,000-meter relay team, became the second American woman speedskater to win two medals, joining double gold medalist Bonnie Blair.

Three of the five U.S. golds were won by speedskaters, and nine of the medals overall were won by women

Norway's Finn Christian Jagge won the slalom gold, Tomba the silver, yet the legend of La Bomba grew even in defeat.

Jagge's triumph over Tomba was the stuff of legends in the land of the Vikings. Four years after Norway left Calgary with no golds and only five medals, Norwegians plundered these Games for nine golds, six silvers and five bronzes - a total that will put the sparsely populated country fourth in the final tally, just behind Germany, the Unified Team and Austria.

• Please see OLYMPICS Page 4-B

# 8.9% APR

### is perfect

State junior righthander Felix Holguin threw a seven-inning perfect game Saturday as the Ag-Holguin (1-0) struck out 10 of the

In February 1987, New Mexico State's Kurt Read threw a nineinning no-hitter against the



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#### Racer breaks mark HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Steve lap, but I didn't think it would be Grissom shattered the Hickory Motor Speedway track qualifying record Saturday in winning the pole position for Sunday's Moun-

**Grand National Series race** Grissom, driving an Oldsmobile, toured the .363-mile track at a speed of 89.354 mph, breaking the old record of 88.659 set last year by

tain Dew 500 NASCAR Busch

Chuck Bown Seven other drivers also broke the track record.

"It's always good to start up front," said Grissom, who won one race last year but has never won at Hickory. "I knew I had run a good

that good.' NASCAR Winston Cup driver Ken Schrader, taking advantage of an open weekend on that series' schedule, qualified second fastest at 89.214 in a Chevrolet, with defending NASCAR Grand National champion Bobby Labonte third at 89.116, also in a Chevrolet.

Bown qualified fourth at 89.062 in a Pontiac, with Ward Burton fifth at 89.037 in a Buick

Rounding out the top 10 qualifiers in the 30-car field were Robert Pressley, Darrell Waltrip, Mike Wallace, Butch Miller and Jack Sprague

# A real basketball powerhouse

Calif. (AP) — They outscore their opponents by an average of 35 points. They beat one team 101-22, then, using reserves in the rematch, won 83-9.

They run and gun and fire with abandon from 3-point range.

"We're an uptempo, full-court ing 95 of them this season. pressure team," said Wendell Yoshida, coach of the Palos Verdes Peninsula High School girls' basketball team. "We don't stall. We don't play slow. We don't play like girls. We play like basketball players.

And like a powerhouse.

Created when three high schools in this suburban Los Angeles area were combined last fall, Peninsula High has a 24-0 record in its first season and is top-ranked nationally in Division 1-AA by USA Today.

dispute that ranking — Peninsula beat them by 79 points in their first game and 74 in the second meeting.

In more typical games, Penin-

ROLLING HILLS ESTATES, defeating Inglewood 63-30. Yoshida's team led Hawthorne 31-0 before winning 69-21.

> Peninsula, which will be playing in the California Interscholastic Federation section playoffs Saturday, likes to shoot from outside, attempting 311 3-point baskets, mak-

"Our offense is designed to look for the '3' first," Yoshida said. "That gets the big people open."

At 6-foot-5, Jeffra Gausepohl heads the big front line. She's the team's leading scorer, averaging 15 points per game.

The senior center will attend the University of Virginia, which currently is the nation's No. 1 women's team and is led by Yoshida's former proteges, the Burge twins, Heather and Heidi.

Listed in the Guiness Book of The girls who play for Leuzinger World Records at 6-4 as the tallest in nearby Lawndale wouldn't identical female twins, the talented Burges have helped Virginia become a national power. Earlier, under Yoshida's tutelage at Palos Verdes High School before the sula took a 21-0 lead en route to school merger. Heather and Heidi

both were all-star players. Gausepohl credits Yoshida's coaching approach with the team's

'As Coach Yoshida says, 'Perfect practice makes perfect,'' Gausepohl said. "In practice he shows us what our options are in game situations. He lets us learn the game and lets us make our own

Gausepohl, who shares the team lead in rebounds with Monique Morehouse with 7.3 rebounds per game, decided to play at Virginia where her performance will be compared to the Burge sisters.

"I don't think of it as pressure," she said. "I look at it as continuing a legacy. I'm ready to play at the college level.

Morehouse, a 6-3 senior forward

who will be going to Auburn, 'We're ready for college basketball. It's not that much of an adjustment," the co-captain said. 'That's what college coaches say

they like about players coached by Coach Yoshida. He's taught us how

to play at that level and we don't have to be re-taught.

"We play to our potential. We don't slack off. We don't rely wholly on our physical ability. Coach Yoshida has said a team with just physical ability can lose, but a team that's fundamentally sound can't be beaten.

And so they practice and practice and practice.

'The coach doesn't yell at us," Morehouse said. "But you can'tell how much you're learning by how much you sweat. He makes sure we

play hard. We sweat a lot. "Practice is harder than most of our games.

Co-captain Raquel Alotis, a 5-8 senior guard who averages 11.5 points per game and is heading for UC Santa Barbara; Kristen Mulligan, 5-7 senior guard, averaging 10.3 points and going to Auburn; and 5-10 sophomore forward Mimi McKinney, who is the team's second-leading scorer with 12.3 points per game, round out the

prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett that a

federal authority fold him the in-

vestigation had ended with no

Modisett said he spoke to a pro-

"I spoke with a federal authority

secutor in a U.S. attorney's office

on the East Coast, but he declined

who informed me that it was his

understanding that the case was

closed," Modisett said. "I repeated

New York Newsday, citing a

source close to an FBI investiga-

tion into Miss Washington's allega-

tion, has reported that the Rev.

Virgil A. Wood was the person who

made the offer. Wood, pastor of

criminal charges being filed.

to identify the source.

exactly what I was told.'

# Going for the ace

Big Spring Steers tennis player Greg Biddison hits a serve during action the Big Spring Tennis Boosters Invitational Friday morning at Figure Seven Tennis Center.

# **Knicks nip Nuggets**

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick games. Ewing scored 26 points and New York held off a fourth-quarter rally by Denver to beat the Nuggets 98-87 on Saturday night.

Ewing and Xavier McDaniel then combined to score New York's last 10 points while Denver managed just four points in the final 4:04. Hornets 130, Magic 110

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kenny Gattison and Dell Curry each scored 24 points as Charlotte won for the sixth time in nine games.

Pond Street Baptist Church in Providence, R.I., has denied the Charlotte is 5-1 lifetime against Orlando, one of only four teams In Rhode Island, U.S. Attorney against which the Hornets have a Lincoln Almond said the alleged \$1 million offer may not have violated decimated by injuries, lost its fourth in a row and ninth in 12 the 15th straight time.

Heat 107, Pistons 98 MIAMI (AP) — Miami took advantage of a lopsided advantage at

Herald photo by Perry Hall

the foul line to beat the Pistons. Glen Rice led Miami with 23 points and Bimbo Coles had 22. Rony Seikaly played 48 minutes, scored 20 points and outrebounded Detroit's Dennis Rodman 18-15. Joe Dumars had 27 points for the Pistons and Thomas added 20.

Hawks 119, Nets 107 ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Willis had 26 points and 15 rebounds and the Atlanta Hawks shot a seasonwinning record. The Magic, high 59 percent from the field in beating New Jersey at the Omni for

# Minister calls rape victim a liar

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Indianapolis minister who sided with boxer Mike Tyson in his battle against rape charges said victim Desiree Washington lied when she told her story on national

television. The Rev. Lerdy Dinkins of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church and seven other local ministers have publicly questioned Washington's veracity in accusing Tyson of the assault last July during Indiana Black Expo in Indianapolis.

Tyson is awaiting sentencing on his Feb. 10 convictions for rape and two counts of criminal deviate

Washington, a contestant during the Miss Black America pageant held during the expo, was interviewed Friday night on ABC's

Dinkins said. "Maybe not about the act that took place, but the part she had in it. She was too rehearsed. This girl is being protected all the

at the plate and two runs batted in.

leadoff homer in the first inning

way. She is being shielded. This lady got herself into a situation, and she is using this tactic to get out of it.

"She has done what she said she wanted to get done. She will not

change any minds tonight. Dinkins said he doesn't believe Washington's story that she was naive to accompany Tyson to his room at the Canterbury Hotel, where the incident occurred.

"There is no doubt that she will prosper monetarily," Dinkins said. 'Why has she said she is not after any money but has said she hasn't decided on whether to file a civil suit if she isn't looking for money?

Washington, 19, of Coventry, R.I., said she hoped appearing on national television would sway her

toward me after this interview, then there is nothing I can do," Washington told interviewer Barbara Walters.

Washington expressed dismay ment Thursday by Marion County and sadness at support for Tyson among some black churches in Indianapolis and around the country. "No matter what I say to them, they aren't going to believe me anyway," she said.

Tyson is to be sentenced March 27. ABC reported Friday that Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, whose celebrity clients have included socialite Claus Von Bulow and evangelist Jim Bakker, would represent Tyson in his appeal.

The Indianapolis Star reported Saturday than the FBI continues to investigate the \$1 million bribe Washington told Walters she was offered if she would drop charges against Tyson. We are aware of the allega-

tions," Bill McMullin, a spokesman from the . BI office in Boston, told the Star. "We are looking into them to see if there has been a violation of any federal law.

The report contradicted a state-

The Hawks ran their record to 8-4

as they bashed seven homers and

Howard started with a bang as shot in the sixth inning. first inning. This was followed by a **HOWARD 17, ANGELINA 5** 

> and a solo shot by Suarez. In the fourth inning Maldonado homered and Dunavon hit a tworun homer, his sixth of the year.

> three-run homer by Chad Dunavon,

In the fifth inning Ortiz hit a solo

freshmen are starting to hit the ball now.

Angelina 513 413 — 17 17 WP - Casillas (2-0); LP - Corbett

'Maldonado pitched a heck-of-a

game," said Howard coach Bill

Griffin. "I think maybe our

# **Olympics**

the third inning

Continued from Page 1-B

• Continued from Page 3-B

If this was Norway's tuneup for Lillehammer in 1994, watch out world. One day to go in the Games,

Germany clinched the medals race with 26, including 10 golds. Twenty of the medals, including eight gold, came from former East Germans, four from former West Germans. One gold and one silver came from cross-country relay teams with athletes from both sides.

In 1988, East Germany won 25 medals, four fewer than the Soviet Union's record total, while West Germany finished fifth with eight medals.

"Two former countries came together and became one good team,'' said Christian Neuthreuter, once a slalom skier for West Germany in three Olympics.

"It proves that all the tensions can be overcome," said Ricco Gross, one of three former East Germans with former West German Fritz Fischer on the winning biathlon relay. "We no longer see whether Fritz wins, we only see a German teammate win. That's what's important.'

The Unified Team, which goes for the hockey gold against Canada on Sunday, has 22 medals so far. Austria, whose four-man bobsled team edged the Germans by two hundredths of a second for the gold Saturday, has 21 medals.

Tomba's silver, which gave fifth-place Italy 14 medals, crowned the day with drama after it began with a wild, Woodstock-style traffic jam. Even in the pre-dawn darkness. thousands of cars crawled up the winding road to Les Menuires to be part of the scene. By early afternoon, the cars were in a 4-mile-long standstill, fans waving flags from their windows, tooting horns, getting out for picnics.

Tens of thousands of fans lined the slalom slope — the times and placements of the skiers passed down the mountain to the cars to produce delayed cheers — but the focus of all the attention, Tomba, started off with trouble.

"I used skis with too-sharp dges. It is my fault," Tomba said, after his first run left him

Mixon led the Angelina hitters LP with a three-for-four performance FRIDAY'S GAMES HOWARD 11, ANGELINA 1

Rivera got two hits for Howard bats were alive and kicking as Howard and drove in two runs. Snyder hit a pounded 27 hits and hit nine homers, including seven in the second game In the first game Howard didn't need and Suarez hit a three-run homer in much hitting as pitcher Jay Maldonado

fired a no-hitter in this five inning game.

S B T

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1992 Winter Olympics

Germany

Austria

Norway

France

Finland

Japan

Canada

Sweden

China

Spain

stopped.

in my grasp.

South Korea

Switzerland

Luxembourg

New Zealand

Czechoslovakia 0

G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze, T-Total

sixth in 53:01 seconds, a huge 1.58

seconds behind Jagge. "If it was

not an Olympic race, I could have

He quipped that his skis were

better suited to the ice skating

rink at Albertville" than to the

hard-packed snow at Les

Menuires, and he knew he had to

change and charge in the second

tacked, and I took risks for gold

anyway," he said. "The title was

"The lead was too big, but I at-

He lined up 10th at the starting

gate for the second run, the five

Then Tomba attacked as only

he can, launching himself ex-

plosively from the start on a new

pair of skis, crouching low and

pushing hard on the poles. Slapp-

ing the gates down with his arms,

he cut a swath through the snow

faster than anyone who had gone

before him on that run, or anyone

He flashed across the finish line

in 51.66 seconds, gasped for

faster men behind him.

who would follow.

Unified Team

United States

The Netherlands 1 1

The freshman from San Antonio fanned seven and walked two, raising his record WP-Maldonado (2-0); LP

Howard got a grandslam from sophomore outfielder Efrain Contreras in the fourth inning, his fifth in two seasons at Howard. David Suarez hit a two-run shot in Contreras, David Snyder and Andy Ortiz

all got to hits for the Hawks

000 00 - 0 0 3

breath and sprawled in the snow

He had done all he could. His huge

throng of fans — packed around

the runout area, sitting on each

other's shoulders, hanging from

the gondola stanchions — roared.

said, defining his power as much

as his desire on the slopes. On this

day, for this one run, the beast

Now, though, he could only wait

wait for the other five who had

Tomas Fogdoe of Sweden came

down, then Paul Accola of

Switzerland and another nimble

Swiss, Patrick Staub, and Tomba

was still ahead. Then Austria's

Michael Tritscher, who had the

second-fastest time of the first

Tomba, resting against the re-

taining fence on his haunches,

slouched back and heaved a huge

sigh of relief. That left Jagge,

whose first run of 51:43 was still

"I was hoping that Jagge could

Jagge skied with caution, his

skies cutting artfully around the

gates, his head steady, scanning

ahead for trouble. There wasn't

His second-run time was only

52.96, but that gave him 1:44.39

for the two runs - 28-hundredths

heard that he was ahead, and I

tried not to think about it," Jagge

said. "I was 11/2 seconds ahead,

and I didn't think I could lose all

"It's an incredible feeling to

Tomba, who successfully

defended his Olympic giant

slalom title last Tuesday at Val

d'Isere, was trying to do the same

thing in the slalom. He would

have become the first quadruple

Jagge's victory completed a

marvelous Winter Games for the

Norwegians, who had two gold

and two bronze in the men's

that, not even to Tomba.

beat him at the Olympics.'

Alpine gold medalist.

Alpine events.

"I didn't see Tomba's run, but I

of a second faster than Tomba.

make a mistake in the second

run," Tomba said. "Unfortunate-

faster than Tomba's second.

ly, he did not make any.

run, finished .18 behind.

led him in the morning, wait to

see if there would be gold, silver,

was back

bronze or nothing.

"I am the beast," Tomba once

17 hits. Alvin Casillas got the win for Howard, going for innings. Todd Ziegler pitched the last two

> Porkers get past Tide

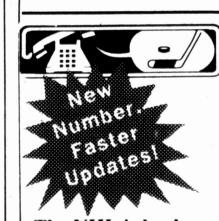
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Todd Day hit a tiebreaking bank shot with 23 seconds left and reserve Warren Linn scored a career-high 22 points as 10thranked Arkansas edged No. 14

Alabama 90-87 Saturday. The 10-footer by Day gave the Razorbacks an 89-87 lead. The move he made to get loose was similar to the one he used a few weeks ago at Tuscaloosa when he was called for a charge with seven seconds remaining and Alabama

won 65-63. Arkansas (20-6 overall, 9-3) took over first place in the Western Division of the Southeastern Conference. Alabama dropped to 20-6 overall and 7-5 in the league.

After Day's basket, Latrell Sprewell missed a 3-pointer for Alabama with six seconds left.





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> Big Spring Herald

homer and Snyder hit a three-run

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ture! An easy drive, economical stay and plenty of activities - we make a great break for the whole family. Here's just a preview of your trip:

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tower majestically in the sky with over 80 miles of trails for hiking and backpacking. No charge for day use. LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST

Retreat to the emerald oasis hidden in the midst of the desert canyon walls at

Sitting Bull Falls. This is only one attraction in 285,000 acres for hiking, caving, camping and picnicking. No charge for day use.

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Don't miss the First Annual "Go Fly A Kite" contest on Saturday, March 14! Brantley is the newest park in New Mexico complete with camping, hook-ups, bath-house, playground and dump station. Day use fee \$3 per vehicle, slightly more for camping and hook-ups.

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Call 1-800-221-1224 for more information and your FREE VISITOR'S GUIDE to:

Carlsbad NEW MEXICO

Sev **goo** 

By MARK Do you months to ths? I cert fish can s cold temp weather probably 9 'yes" to m are one of can't take fort of cold excused from if you don because yo any fish, th will be of se Water ter crucial of a affect fish summer m move to the

or lake be cooler there true in win water bec When surfa during Dec fish are att water. You search in th along the you'll locate Many an frustrating fishing beca get away fro Once you

you'll find th almost as ea other time. on small ji Many a nice in the winter pig. Remem the winter. I

Jay Knudse

inside a dec

landscaper

Happ DES MOII

The way Jay ashes of d belong in urn So, for at funeral and s he'll take the sman's favor country an smithereens.

he advertises land you in ground." A landsc Knudsen has vice for t dedicated hur

"We can't

into shotgun whatever ritu and then blas ''This is no shoot ol' Joe shotgun in a

hunt," said K "We've had strange, but that we've be

# Outdoors

# Several good tips for good winter fishing

By MARK WEAVER

Do you consider the winter months to be "non-fishing" months? I certainly hope not because fish can still be caught even in cold temperatures and adverse weather conditions. However, probably 95% of you answered "yes" to my question. Now if you are one of those people who just can't take the personal discomfort of cold weather, then you are excused from winter fishing. But if you don't fish in the winter because you can't seem to locate any fish, then maybe this column will be of some help.

Water temperature is the most crucial of all the conditions that affect fish behavior. In the hot summer months, fish will often move to the deepest part of a pond or lake because the water is cooler there. Just the reverse is true in winter. Now the deepest water becomes the warmest. When surface temperatures drop during December and January, fish are attracted to the warmer water. You simply start your search in these deeper areas, not along the shoreline. This way you'll locate the fish much faster. Many an angler has spent a frustrating non-productive day of fishing because they would not get away from the bank.

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Cost: \$3

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stons.

Once you've located the fish you'll find that they can be caught almost as easily in winter as any other time. Crappie can be taken on small jigs or live minnows. Many a nice bass has been caught in the winter months on a jig-andpig. Remember to fish slowly in the winter. Fish are cold-blooded

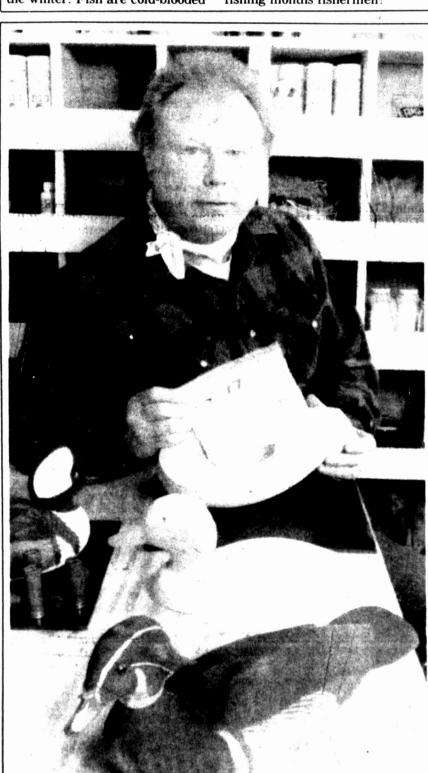
Fishing 🤝 with Mark

and their activity slows with the colder water temperatures. Now don't make the mistake of

thinking that in the winter months "all" of the fish are "always" going to be in the deeper water. This just isn't true. It doesn't take but a slight change in water temperature to move fish. A few days of warmer temperatures and bright sunshine will send the fish into the shallows to look for food. Before you start fishing, check the shallows for active bait fish. If you can find these active bait fish, you can bet there are some predator fish in the area as

Keep in mind that if the warming trend ends, and the weather turns cold again in the afternoon, the fish are going to move again. You simply have to follow them out away from the shoreline. Check the drop offs closest to the shallows first, and then simply work your way back out to deeper water

So the next time you feel like you can't wait for the weather to warm up so you can go fishing, don't wait. Put on some warm clothes, grab your rod and reel and head to your favorite pond or lake. Become one of those nonfishing months fishermen!



Jay Knudsen holds the ashes of a dead hunter that will be placed inside a decoy duck in his Des Moines Iowa office. Knudsen is a landscaper by trade, does this type of work in his off time.

# Happy hunting ground

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — from airplanes for ages, they say The way Jay Knudsen sees it, the ashes of dead hunters don't

belong in urns on the mantle. So, for about the cost of a funeral and sometimes a lot less, he'll take the ashes to the sportsman's favorite marsh or bear country and blast them to

"We can't get you to heaven," he advertises. "But we promise to land you in the happy hunting ground."

smithereens.

A landscaper by trade, Knudsen has an off-season service for the survivors of dedicated hunters. He loads ashes into shotgun shells, performs whatever ritual the family wishes and then blasts away.

"This is not a morbid thing, to shoot ol' Joe down the barrel of a shotgun in an area he loved to

hunt," said Knudsen, 50. "We've had people think it was strange, but when they realize that we've been dropping ashes

'Wait a minute, it's just another form of that. Shotgun funerals aren't the on-

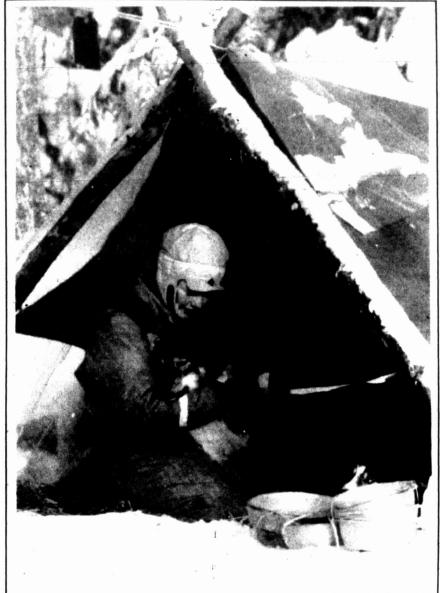
ly ceremonies he performs.

"We just had a lady send us her father's ashes from Missouri to

put in golf clubs," he said. "There's no end to this. You could put ashes in bowling balls, in baseball bats, lots of things.

"We're putting ashes into lures for fishermen, duck decoys for hunters, that sort of thing. One of the things that has been popular is to do this with ashes of the hunter's gun dog. A hunter gets pretty close to his gun dog.

Knudsen said he has had about a dozen and a half customers since his first ad ran in the Sept.-Oct. issue of the magazine Sporting Classics. He said he has received hundreds of calls and



Claudia Hoefle gives Yukon Quest musher John Peep's dog Chancy, an embrace during a layover at the fifth checkpoint in Dawson City, Canada. The 1,000-mile Yukon Quest dog sled race runs betweens Fairbanks and Whitehorse. Dawson City is the only point where do handlers are allowed to assist the animals.

# **Fishing Report**

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

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear in main lake, a lake full; black bass are good to 101/2 pounds on plastic worms in 12 feet of water: crappie are fair at night to 15 fish per string on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair to good to 8 pounds on punch baits around areas baited with fermented milo.

BELTON: Water clear, 58 degrees, 30 feet plus above normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on spinners and AT on the main lake and below the dam; crappie are slow; white bass are excellent all over the lake on jigging spoons and Don's Jigs; catfish are good to 6 pounds on commercial bait all over the lake and below the dam; all boat ramps are under water, some boat launching from submerged roadways.

BROWNWOOD: Water a little murky, 63 degrees, 1 foot above spillway level; black bass are fair to 6 3/8 pounds on cranks; hybrid striper are fair at night on live bait: crappie are fairly good on jigs in 10-12 feet of water; white bass are good at night under lights; catfish are good to 2534 pounds on trotline with live bait.

BUCHANAN: Water murky, 59 degrees. lake full; black bass are fair to 4 pounds, 9 ounces on chartreuse spinners; striper are fair through 10 pounds on live bait; crappie are beginning to hit minnows in shallow water; white bass are making the run up the river, medium diving baits are best; catfish are slow.

CANYON: Water murky, 20 feet above normal level; white bass are good up river above Cypress Point; all parks and boat ramps are closed; river is running at 5500 CFS; a 5 pound, 10 ounce rainbow trout caught last week in the river.

COLORADO BEND: Water muddy and 1 foot above normal level; black bass are good to 21/2 pounds on blue plastic worms; striper are fair to 3 pounds on spinners and jigs; white bass fishermen are catching striper; white bass are good to 25 fish per string on white blue or chartreuse jigs; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on worms and shrimp; blue catfish are poor; yellow catfish are good on trotlines to 7 pounds on live bait.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 66 degrees, 12 inches above normal level; black bass are good in the 6-8 pound range on Rattle Traps, Long A and live water dogs; crappie are beginning to turn on with up to 10 fish per string on live bait; catfish are good on rod and reel in the 3-7 pound range in the rocks near the dam on frozen shrimp or goldfish.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 60 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good to 9 pounds, 1 ounce on a silver Rattle Trap with a blue back; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 4 pounds on rod and reel baited stinkbait and minnows.

LBJ: Water murky, 60 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair through 5 pounds, 6 ounces on watermellon getzits; striper are slow; crappie are beginning to hit minnows; white bass are beginning to make runs up the Llano arm, best baits are fleaflies; catfish are slow.

LIMESTONE: Water murky, 62 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 5 pounds, a few caught on big bladed spinners; crappie are slow; white bass slow; a few catfish in the 15 pound range caught on perch and goldfish

SOMERVILLE: Lake is about 15 feet above normal level; marina is closed and no fishermen are on the lake.

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear with 3-5 feet visibility, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair in the 3-4 pound range on cranks, spinners and worms; smallmouth are excellent in the 31/2 to 51/2 pound range on cranks, jigs, minnows; striper are !low; crappie are slow due to lack of fishermen; white bass are fairly ood; catfish are slow, some small fish caught on stinkbait and worms.

TRAVIS: Water clear; water still high but dropping around 18 inches per day; lake is closed until Friday when the LCRA will again consider the lake's status.

WACO: Water muddy, 65 degrees, 10 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; white bass are good in the South Bosque; catfish are slow.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 55 degrees, 81/2 feet above normal and falling; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on cranks and spinners; smallmouth are fair to 5 pounds on cranks and spinners; striper are very good to 18 pounds on Critter Gitters and live shad in 20 feet of water; crappie are very good to 1.6 pounds on minnows and jigs around boat houses and barges; white bass

are good up river on jigs and slabs with ches high; black bass are good to 91/2 some limits; blue catfish are good to 20 pounds on DB3s and worms; striper are pounds on cut bait and trotlines; channel catfish are good to 2 pounds.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 58 degrees, 8 fairly good to 81/2 pounds on dark worms and spinners in 2-15 feet of water; striper are fair to 12 pounds on green and white Bananahead jigs; crappie are fair up the Devils River; white bass are good all over on minnows and white and chartreuse slabs; catfish are scattered in 20-100 feet of water on cheese baits.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass are excellent to 91/2 pounds on cranks, many good strings, on jigs; hybrid striper are fairly good to 12 new lake record caus bank on shad; catfish are good to 10 pound average; redfish are good to 19 pounds on worms, Canadian night crawlers and shrimp

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 60 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds, 12 ounces on artificials; striper are slow; channel catfish are good to 1 pound; blue catfish are good to 7 pounds each; yellow catfish are good to 20 pounds each; redfish are slow to 16 pounds; corvina are slow. CHOKE: Water clear in the lower lake

murky from Mason Point to Highway 99 Bridge, clear from Highway 99 to San Miguel Creek, 64 degrees, 5.82 feet low; black bass are good with limits, averaging 3 pounds, along with some fish to 101/2 pounds in 1 to 6 feet of water on spinners and plastic worms; all areas of the lake are now producing fish; striper are good to Alvarado of San Antonio on a Rattle Trap while fishing for bass near the dam; crappie are fair with the best area along the river channel to Highway 99; white bass are good in San Miguel Creek and the Frio River above Highway 99, both of which have cleared, white bass are moving up river. The best area will be all the way back in San Miguel Creek on live minnows roadrunners and Rattle Traps and white grubs; catfish are good in the 3-6 pound range around the newly flooded areas along the river channel from Greyhound Point to 99 bridge, Possum Creek and South Shore Flats, best baits are cheese baits and liver; trotline fishing is good in the river with live bait and cut bait. COLETO CREEK: Water a little murky,

64 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 8 pounds on black worms and buzz baits; striper are good but mostly undernight; catfish are good to 5 pounds on shrimp

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clearing in the lower half of the lake, stained in the upper half, 62 degrees, lake full; black bass are improving to 7½ pounds on strawberry lizards, good numbers of bass in 3-4 pounds on white spinners in 3-5 feet of water, bass are full of eggs; striper are slow; crappie are improving in the coves on minnows, a single limit caught last weekend for the CrappieThon tagging tournament which opens Feb. 22; white bass are fair on min nows and jigs all over the lake, some whites are caught up river despite the murky water; blue catfish are good to 32 pounds in 3-5 feet of water on trotlines baited with cut shad and lye soap; good numbers of pan-sized fish with rod and reel baited with shad; catfish continues to be good to 20 pounds on cut shad below the

FALCON: Water clear, 63 degrees, 18 in

# **Operation Bass to** start 13th season

13th year of conducting the Red \$100,000. Man Tournament Trail, sport fishing's most lucrative competitive fishing program.

In 1992, Operation Bass will administer 132 one-day Red Man qualifying tournaments within 22 divisions spread throughout the continental United States. Each division will have six events (each with a \$75 entry fee) where anglers will score pounds and points, based on their catch, that will determine their eligibility to advance to one of six Red Man Regional Championships.

Anglers finishing the season in the top 30 rankings, based on a system of pounds and points, will advance to a Red Man Regional where they will compete against 120 other top fishermen from four other divisions for a Chevy truck and a fully-rigged Ranger boat powered by an Evinrude or Johnson outboard valued at \$35,000. The Western Regional or Johnson outboard.

regional (top four from the Electronics).

good in the river on chrome Rattle Traps;

crappie are slow; white bass are good up

the Rio Grande; white bass are good up the

river; catfish are good on rod and reel to 6

MEDINA: Water clearing, 1 foot above

normal level; black bass are fair to pounds

on long As; striper are slow; crappie are

slow; white bass are fair to 11/2 pounds, no

limits, on Castmasters spoons; catfish are

TEXANA: Water muddy, 63 degrees,

normal level; black bass, crappie and

striper are very slow; catfish are excellent

WEST

GRANBURY: Water stained, 53

degrees, 10 inches low; black bass are

good to 6 pounds, 7 ounces on spinners;

on Critter Gitters, striper are good to 22

pounds below the dam on live shad; crap-

pie are slow; catfish are slow; white bass

GREENBELT: Water clear, 48 degrees,

normal level; black bass are good to 4

pounds on minnows and worms; crappie

are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows;

white bass are fair to 10 fish per string on

HUBBARD CREEK: Water murky, nor-

mal level; black bass are slow; striper are

good in the 4- to 8-pound range on jigs;

crappie are fairly good up the creeks on

minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are

IVIE: Water clear, 53.3 degrees surface

and 49.6 on the bottom, 6.76 feet low and

rising; black bass are good in the 16 to 17

inch range with some keepers in the 19-20

inch range to 51/2 pounds on a variety of

spinners, jigs, Rattle Traps and plum or

chartreuse worms; crappie are good and

beginning to group in pre-spawn schools

and are caught on jigs in 15 feet of water;

channel catfish are fair on nightcrawlers

MEREDITH: Water clear, 42 degrees,

normal level; largemouth bass are slow;

smallmouth bass are good to 3 pounds on

Rapalas; crappie are slow; white bass are

fairly slow on minnows and shad; catfish

are good to 11 pounds on shad, several

others in the 2-4 pound range; walleye are

degrees, 7 feet low; black bass are good to

734 pounds on pig and jig; striper are good

to 12 pounds in 25 to 45 feet of water at

night on yellow flea flies; crappie are good

with full strings on live minnows in 10 feet

of water around crappie houses and boat

houses; white bass are running with

stripers, fishing has been slow; catfish are

good to 5 pounds on stinkbait with rod and

SPENCE: Water clear, 54 degrees, 30

feet low; black bass are scattered, some

caught to 4 pounds on spinners; striper are

fair to 12 pounds on live bait or trolling

baits; crappie are slow; white bass are

slow; catfish are fairly good on trotlines

54 degrees, 2 feet above winter level; black

bass to 71/2 pounds are beginning to hit

lizards and worms in shallow water;

striper are slow; crappie are fairly good in

20 feet of water on minnows; white bass

are fairly good in 20 feet of water; catfish

are slow in the 5-7 pound range on worms

TWIN BUTTES: Water slightly murky,

baited with shrimp and worms.

or nightcrawlers.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 48

and shrimp.

pounds on trotline baited with live bait.

pounds baited with shrimp.

shrimp

GILBERTSVILLE, KY - Western Regional) will go on to Operation Bass, Inc., the nation's compete in the prestigious Red largest bass fishing tournament Man All-American Championorganization, is set to begin its ship for a first place cash prize of

> A new, sixth (Wild Card) Regional will be added to the 1992 program. Any fisherman that did not qualify for a regional championship and who has entered all six qualifying tournaments within a division, will be eligible to compete in this regional. The top six from this regional will advance to the Red Man All-American making the field total

> The 1992 Red Man Tournament Trail events will have a \$75 entry fee and a cash payout of 90

> All Red Man tournaments are catch and release events. Operation Bass maintains a 98 percent live release rate in all tournaments.

Operation Bass sponsors for 1992 include: Red Man Chewing Tobacco, Abu Garcia, Armour Vienna Sausage, DuPont Fishing features the top 30 anglers from Lines, GNB Batteries, Evinrude the Colorado River and Western and Johnson Outboards, divisions vying for a rigged Evinrude and Johnson Electrics, Ranger powered by an Evinrude Pennzoil Outboard Lubricant. Ranger Boats and Techsonic In-The top 10 anglers fromk each dustries (Humminbird

NORTHEAST

PURTIS CREEK: Water clear, 54 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are slow. RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 52 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on spinners; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 15 inches on minnows; white bass are fairly good in the lake around the power plant; catfish are slow.

RAY ROBERTS: Water fairly clear, 47 degrees, 3 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 9 pounds on spinners; white bass are good on slabs in the flats; crappie are slow in the lake; catfish are fair on slabs while fishing for white bass. RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water off

color, 55 degrees, 6 inches high; black bass are beginning to hit with catches to 8 fish are fairly good on jug lines baited with

TEXOMA: Water off color, 45 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6.17 pounds on cranks, pig'n jigs and Sassy Shad type baits; striper are good to 16 unds on Sassy Shad, live bait and deep diving Redfins; crappie are fair only on minnows and jigs; white bass are fair in shallow water on Sassy Shad and live bait; catfish are good to 31 pounds on live bait

WRIGHT PATMAN: Water muddy, 55 bass are fair to poor to 5 pounds on black spinners, jigs and pigs and cranks; crappie are fair to poor to 11/2 pounds on min nows on the edge of the sloughs in deeper water; catfish are good to 8 pounds on shad, shiners and liver, trotline fishing is fair, pole and boat fishing is poor.

SQUTHEAST

CONROE: Water fairly clear, 65-70 degrees, 6 inches above4 normal level; black bass are good to 111/2 pounds in shallow water on worms and cranks, a few caught on spinners; white bass are fairly good in number suspended at 12 feet in 26 feet of water; crappie are improving; catfish are good to 2 pounds; a 30-pound yellow catfish caught on a lure.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear, 59 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 10 pounds, 10 ounces on white spinners with several others on grass hopper Ringworms, live water dogs and black and blue worms with silver metal flake; crappie are beginning to hit with good strings caught from the piers on minnows; white bass are fair on small roadrunners; cat

LIVINGSTON: Water clearing, normal level; black bass are good to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  pounds on dark worms; striper are slow; white bass are slow; crappie are good to 21/4 pounds on minnows; catfish are good to 60 pounds troflines baited with live bait or shad.

RAYBURN: Water stained, 62 degrees, 61/2 feet high; black bass are fair to 7 pounds, 9 ounces on spinners, Crawworms and Rattle Traps; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are slow

TOLEDO BEND: Water slightly off colfairly god to 5 pounds on Rogues, spinners on live bait near the generators; crappie are slow, some caught on Rattle Traps while fishing for bass; catfish are fair to 28 pounds on trotlines with live bait near the

and worms; striper are good to 12 pounds creeks and channels. Good numbers of fishermen on the lake.



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35-2291 Heated ay and

ghtclub for two h to the this ad.



# **SCOREBOARD**

#### **Track**

Results of the Big Spring Steers in the San Angelo practice meet Saturday. 3200 - 4. Mark Roich 11:10. 400 meter relay 1. (Tim Pearson, James

Soles, Duane Edmonds, Stacy Martin) 100 - 1. Martin 10.7; 2. Soles 10.8; 3. Pear son 10.9; 4. Edmonds 11.0 800 — 2. Roberson 2:01; 8. Joe Franklin

110 Hurdles - 2. Justin Taylor 17.4 400 — 1. Lahebron Farr 52.4 300 Hurdles - 2. Taylor 44.4. 200 - 1. Martin 21.9; 4. Dustin Waters 24.2. 1600 — 4. Nathan Tramel 5:08. 1600 Relay - 1. (Pearson, Edmonds, Farr Roberson 3:26.8. Long Jump — 2. Soles 19-8; 3. Roberson 19-2; 4. Edmonds 19-0. Discus - 5. T.L. Rogers 115-0.

# **G-City Tennis**

GARDEN CITY - Here are the results of the Garden City Invitational Tennis **Tournament** 

BOYS SINGLES Championship — Kennedy (Snyder JV) def. Humphries (Coahoma) 6-2, 6-2. Third Place - Harp (Garden City) def. Blaylock (G-City) 6-3, 6-2. Consolation - Carlise (Coahoma) def. Unrul (Snyder JV) 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

BOYS DOUBLES Championship - Frayley-Taylor (Snyder JV) def. Pearce-Braden (G-City) 6-0, 6-3. Third Place - Bullurd-Clark (Snyder JV) def. Ward-Wallace (Coahoma) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Consolation - Shuler-Williams (Wink) def. Taylor-Johnson (Wink) 6-3, 6-4.

GIRLS SINGLES Championship — Crippen (Coahoma) def. Patterson (Forsan) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Third Place - Dean (Iraan) def. Smith (Iraan) 4-6, 7-6, 6-0. Consolation — Rash (Coahoma) def Baker (Forsan) 6-4, 6-2.

**GIRLS DOUBLES** Championship — Tavarez-Adams (Wink) def. Carlton-Eoff (G-City) 6-2, 6-1. Third Place — Rauls-Ceniceros (Forsan) def. Alvarez-Tucker (Snyder JV) 7-6, 7-5. Gaston-DeLaGarza (Forsan) def. Shipp-Villa (Iraan) 7-5, 7-5

Boys Team Results - 1. Snyder JV; 2. Garden City; 3. Coahoma. Girls Team Results - 1. Forsan; 2. Coahoma; 3. Wink

# **Olympics**

ALPINE SKIING At Les Menuires, France Men

Slalom 1, Finn Christian Jagge, Norway, 1 minute, 44.39 seconds (51.43, 52.96). 2, Alberto Tomba, Italy, 1:44.67 (53.01,

3, Michael Tritscher, Austria, 1:44.85 (52.50, 52.35). 4, Patrick Staub, Switzerland, 1:45

(52.56, 52.88) 5, Tomas Fogdoe, Sweden, 1:45.48 (52.85, 52.63).

6, Paul Accola, Switzerland, 1:45.62 7, Michael Von Gruenigen, Switzerland, 1:46.42 (53.62, 52.80).

8, Jonas Nilsson, Sweden, 1:46.57 (53.58,

52.99). 9, Thomas Stangassinger, Austria 1:46.65 (53.51, 53.14). 10, Matthew Grosjean, Steamboat Spr

ings, Colo., 1:46.94 (53.79, 53.15). 11, Carlo Gerosa, Italy, 1:47.10 (53.18, 12, Francois Simond, France, 1:47.49

(53 RR. 53 A1) 13, Hubert Strolz, Austria, 1:47.79 (54.06, 53.73). 14, Mats Ericson, Sweden, 1:48.01 (53.92,

54.09). 15, Bernhard Gstrein, Austria, 1:48.26 (54.12, 54.14)<sub>4</sub>

Other U.S. and Canadian finishers 20, Rob Crossan, Canada, 1:49.86 (55.21, 54.65).

23, Kyle Wieche, South Lake Tahoe Calif., 1:51.12 (55.42, 55.70). 29, Willy Raine, Canada, 1:53.32 (56.80, Joe Levins, White Bear Lake, Minn.

DNFI Paul Casey Puckett, Wheat Ridge, Colo. DNF1

Brad King, Canada, DNF2.

BOBSLEIGH At La Plagne, France

Men

Four Man (Heat times in parentheses) 1, Austria I (Ingo Appelt, Harald Winkler, Gerhard Haidacher, Thomas Schroll) 3 minutes, 53.90 seconds (57.74,

58.85, 58.52, 58.79). 2, Germany I (Wolfgang Hoppe, Bogdan Musiol, Axel Kuhn, Rene Hannemann)

3:53.92 (58.00, 58.52, 58.68, 58.72). 3. Switzerland I (Gustav Weder, Donat Acklin, Lorenz Schindelholz, Curdin Morell) 3:54.13 (57.97, 58.78, 58.59, 58.79). 4, Canada I (Christopher Lori, Kenneth P.L. Leblanc, Cleve Langford, David Mac Eachern) 3: 54.24 (58.00, 58.71, 58.66, 58.87). 5, Switzerland II (Christian Meili, Bruno

Gerber, Christian Reich, Gerold Loffler) 3:54.38 (58.15, 58.75, 58.59, 58.89). 6, Germany II (Harald Czudaj, Tino Bonk, Axel Jang, Alexander Szelig) 3:54.42 (58.54, 58.55, 58.62, 58.71).

7, Britain I (Mark Tout, George Farrell, Paul Field, Lenox Paul) 3:54.89 (58.49, 58.87, 58.73, 58.80).

8, France I (Christophe Flacher, Claude Dasse, Thierry Tribondeau, Gabriel Fourmigue) 3:54.91 (58.45, 58.79, 58.78, 58.89). 9, United States I (Randy Will, Endwell, N.Y.; Joseph Sawyer, Denver; Karlos Kirby, Clive, Iowa; Chris Coleman, Vestal, N.Y.), 3:54.92 (58.57, 58.71, 58.75, 58.89).

10, Austria II (Gerhard Rainer, Thomas Bachler, Carsten Nentwig, Martin Schutzenauer) 3:55.01 (58.27, 58.85, 59.08, 53.81)

11, United States II (Chuck Leonowicz, Clifton Park, N.Y.; Robert Weissenfels, Richland, Wash.; Bryan Leturgez, Cedar Lake, Ind.; Jeffrey Woodard, ctedy, N.Y.) 3:55.23 (58.74, 58.99, 58.56, 58.94).

12, Italy I (Pasquale Gesuito, Antonio Tartaglia, Paolo Canedi, Stefano Ticci) 3:55.88 (58.78, 58.83, 59.12, 59.15).

13, Britain II (Nicholas Phipps, Edd Horler, Colin Rattigan, David Armstrong) 3:55.91 (58.86, 58.83, 59.29, 58.93). 14, Latvia I (Sandis Prusis, Juris Tone. Ivars Berzups, Adris Pluksna) 3:55.92 (59.05, 59.07, 58.72, 59.08).

15, Italy II (Gunther Huber, Marco Andreatta, Thomas Rottensteiner, Antonio Stiffi) 3:55.98 (58.76, 59.11, 58.97, 59.14). Other Canadian finisher

Canada II (Dennis Marineau, Christian Farstad, Jack Pyc, Sheridon Baptiste),

ICE HOCKEY At Meribel, France

Finland 0 2 2 - 4 First Period-No scoring. Penalties-Jean-Philippe Lemoine, Fra (cross-checking), 5:32; Hannu Jarvenpaa, Fin (slashing), 14:17; Jean-Philippe Lemoine, Fra (slashing), 14:17; Hannu

Jarvenpaa, Fin (high-sticking), 18:57. Second Period-1, Finland, Teemu Selanne (Hannu Jarvenpaa), 4:28 (pp). 2, Finland, Mika Nieminen (Ville Siren, Teemu Selanne), 10:37. Penalties— arald Guennelon, Fra (hooking), 3:31; Jari Lindroos, Fin (hooking), 17:10.

Third period—3, Finland, Hannu Jarven paa 6:26 (pp). 4, Finland, Keijo Sailynoja (Timo Biomqvist), 11:17. 5, France, Patrick Dunn (Stephane Botteri), 17:30. Penalties-Christophe Ville, Fra (holding), 5:28: Antoine Richer, Fra (holding), 11:37; Timo Blomqvist, Fin (slashing), 11:37; Teemu Selanne, Fin (charging), 15:20; Christophe Ville, Fra (high-sticking), 15:31; Mika Nieminen, Fin (holding), 15:37. Shots on goal—France 4-6-9—19, Finland

9-11-12-32 Goalies-France, Petri Ylonen (28 shots-24 saves). Finland, Jukka Tammi (18-17).

Referee-J. Lipa, Czechoslovakia. Linesmen-J.H. Malinovski, United States, M. Benek, Czechoslovakia.

weden 013 — 4 Germany 201 — 3 First Period-1, Germany, Andreas Brockmann (Ernst Koepf), 12:09. 2, Germany, Georg Holzmann (Jurgen Rumrich, Ron Fischer), 18:27. Penalties-Axel Kammerer, Ger (holding), 8:02; Petri

Second Period--3, Sweden, Peter

Andersson (Mats Naslund, Thomas Rundqvist), 10:02. Penalties-None. Third period-4, Sweden, Tommy Sjodin (Patrik Erickson, Borje Salming), 3:28 (pp). 5, Germany, Peter Draisaitl (Ulrich Hiemer), 6:50. 6, Sweden, Thomas Rundgvist (Hakan Loob, Tommy Soderstrom), 9:19.7, Sweden, Patrik Carnback (Tommy Sjodin), 9:59. Penalties—Axel Kammerer,

Liimatainen, Swe (boarding), 15:40.

Ger (hooking), 3:20 Shots on goal-Sweden 6-8-10-24, Germany 9-4-5-18. Goalies-Sweden, Tommy Soderstrom (15 shots-12 saves). Germany, Joseph Heiss (20-16)

A-5.017 Referee-D. Adam, United States. Linesmen-S. Shakirov, Unified Team, J. Carman, Canada

**Bronze Medal** United States 001-1 Czechoslovakia 2 1 3 — 6 First Period-1, Czechoslovakia, Frantisek Prochazka (Drahomir Kadlec, Robert Lang), 16:12. 2, Czechoslovakia. Tomas Jelinek (Ladislav Lubina, Otakar Janecky), 17:23. Penalties-Steve Heinze, USA (roughing), 18:51; Jiri Slegr, Cze

Second Period-3, Czechoslovakia, Kamil Kastak (Drahomir Kadlec), 5:51. Penalties-Jiri Slegr, Cze (roughing), 8:02; C.J. Young, USA (roughing), 14:49; Keith Tkachuk, USA (elbowing), 17:36. 4. Czechoslovaki

Jelinek (Richard Zemlicka, Leo Gudas), 2:38. 5, United States, Ted Drury (David Emma), 6:55. 6, Czechoslovakia, Robert Lang (Kamil Kastak), 13:42. 7, Czechoslovakia, Robert Lang (Frantisek Prochazka), 15:59. Penalties-Robert Lang, Cze (interference), 4:28; Keith Tkachuk, USA (elbowing), 18:37.

Shots on goal—United States 9-11-9—29. Czechoslovakia 24-11-12-47. Goalies-United States, Ray LeBlanc (32 shots-28 saves); Scott Gordon (9-7). Czechoslovakia, Petr Briza (28-27).

Referee-G. McCorry, Canada. Linesmen-J. Rautavuori, Finland, J. Enestedt, Sweden.

SPEEDSKATING Short Track Semifinal 1

1, Hwang Ok Sil, North Korea, 47.74 2, Li Yan, China, 48.33. 3, Nathalie Lambert, Canada, 1:01.90. 4, Marina Pylaeva, Unified Team, 1:07.56. Semifinal 2

1, Cathy Turner, Rochester, N.Y., 47.41. 2, Monique Velzeboer, The Netherlands, 47.52. 3, Xiulan Wang, China, 48.04

4, Yulia Vlasova, Unified Team, 1:08.90. Final 1, Cathy Turner, Rochester. N.Y., 47.04. 2, Li Yan, China, 47.08.

3, Hwang Ok Sil, North Korea, 47.23.

4, Monique Velzeboer, The Netherlands, Men

5,000 relay

Semifinal

1, South Korea, 7:20.57 (World record. Old record: 7:22.21, The Netherlands, 1988). 2, New Zealand, 7:22.38

3, France, 7:26.09. 4, Australia, 7:32.57 Semifinal 2 1, Japan, 7:22.84.

2, Canada, 7:24.69. 3, Britain, 7:29.46.

4, Italy, 7:32.80. South Korea, 7:14.02 (World record. Old record: 7:20.57, South Korea,

semifinals.) 2, Canada, 7:14.06 3, Japan, 7:18.18. 4, New Zealand, 7:18.91

# **Bowling Results**

STERLING CITY TRAVELERS RESULTS — Moms and Dads over BSI Inc., 8-0; Two M's and W-D over Guys and Dolls, 8-0; Two and Two over Tony's Auto Sales, 6-2; Family Foursome tied Fifth Wheels, 4-4; Roadrunners over Roller

Coasters, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (men) Leon Hobbs, 211 and 539; hi sc. game and series (women) Bonnie Beeler. 180 and Share .. Noletubby, 482; hi sc. team game and scries Moms and Dads, 696 and Two M's and W-D, 1865; hi hdcp game and series (men) Leon Hobbs, 238 and 620; hi hdcp game and series (women) Martha Dobek, 229 and Sharon Noletubby, 623; hi hdcp team game and series Moms and Dads, 862 and Two M's and W-D, 2381.

STANDINGS - Family Foursome, 141-67; Two M's and W-d, 134-74; Guys and Dolls, 128-80; Fifth Wheels, 107-101; BSI Inc., 102-106; Moms and Dads, 102-106; Roadrunners, 88-120; Roller Coasters, 81-127; Tony's Auto Sales, 79-129; Two and Two, 72-136.

CAPROCK RESULTS - Three J's & T over Coors, 6-2; Burgess Automotive over Fred's Sep tic Service, 8-0; Short Stop Grocery split Independent Welding, 4-4; Don's IGA over Shaffer & Companies, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Terry White, 246 and Jim Nipp, 634; hi hdcp game and series Terry White, 264 and Jim Nipp, 697; hi sc. team game and series Burgess Automotive, 797 and 2354; hi hdcp team game and series Burgess Automotive, 858 and 2537.

STANDING - Short Stop Grocery, 389-26; Burgess Automotive, 34-30; Coors, 34-30; Don's IGA, 34-30; Fred's Septic Ser vice, 30-34; Three J's & T, 30-34; Shaffer & Companies, 28-36; Independent Welding,

WEDNESDAY NITE STRIKERS RESULTS - Buddy's Texaco over Coffman Roofing, 8-0; Night Rangers over Fred's Loose Connection, 6-2; Misfits over The Who, 6-2; Ponthos Welding unopposed 8-0; Comanche Trail Golf Course over Cline Construction, 8-0; high team series Misfits, 3148; hi ind. series Gilbert Cisneros, 819; hi team game, The Who, high ind. game, Fernando Saucedo, 284.

STANDINGS - Comanche Trail Golf Course, 127-57; The Who, 126-58; Poncho's Welding, 114-70; Misfits, 111-73; Fred's Loose Connection, 101-83; Buddy's Texaco, 98-86; Night Rangers, 88-96; Coffman Roofing, 79-105; Cline Construction, 76-108.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO **RESULTS** — Arrow Refrigeration over Golden Corral, 8-0; Copy Cats over Top Guns, 6-2; Rowland Real Estate over Security State Bank, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Neals Pharmacy, 6-2; Alley Cats split with Slow Starters, 4-4; Willies Weebles split with Loans, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Tom Davis, 257 and 598; hi hdcp game and series (man) Robert Husher, 275 and 654; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joycee Davis, 227 and 661; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Lupe Flores, 247 and Joycee Davis, 715; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 637 and 1818; hi hdcp team game and series Big Spring Music, 710 and 2037.

STANDINGS — Loan Stars, 120-64; Big Spring Music, 111-81; Security State Bank, 110-82: Golden Corral (unopposed), 104-80: Rowland Real Estate, 102-90; Arrow Refrigeration, 99-93; Top Guns, 92-100; Copy Cats, 88-104; Alley Cats, 86-106; Willies Weebles (postponed), 85-99; Neals Pharmacy, 74-118; Slow Starters, 69-123.

### College scores

SOUTH Alcorn St. 84, Southern U. 82 Alice Lloyd 112, Kenfucky Christian 62 Appalachian St. 88, VMI 65 Austin Peay 75, Middle Tenn. 73 Belhaven 69, Louisiana Coll. 68 Bellarmine 86, N. Kentucky 82, OT Belmont 109, David Lipscomb 103, 20T Bethel, Tenn. 104, Cumberland, Tenn. 86 Bluefield Coll. 109, Va. Intermont 105 Bridgewater, Va. 69, Va. Wesleyan 66 Campbell 86, Charleston Southern 58 Campbellsville 100, Berea 88 Catawba 95, Gardner-Webb 90 Cincinnati 104, South Alabama 78 Clemson 82, Maryland 70 Coastal Carolina 48, Winthrop 44 Coll. of Charleston 91, Newberry 54 Coppin St. 80, Md.-E. Shore 63 Covenant 105, Tusculum 104, 2OT E. Tennessee St. 99, Marshall 80 Eckerd 67, Tampa 64 Elon 84, Carson-Newman 63 Emory & Henry 100, E. Mennonite 68 Erskine 103, Limestone 99 Fla. International 85, Centenary 69 Florida 50, South Carolina 48 Florida Tech 63, Florida Southern 57 Francis Marion 75, Augusta 43 Georgia Southern 81, Mercer 74 Georgia St. 72, Samford 52 Georgia Tech 52, Virginia 49 Guilford 95, Roanoke 92 Hampden-Sydney 84, Lynchburg 52 Howard U. 82, Morgan St. 64 Jacksonville St. 133, Valdosta St. 109 Kentucky St. 84, Indianapolis 58 LSU 99, Auburn 82 Livingstone 86, Virginia St. 78 Maryville, Tenn. 90, Knoxville 84 Memphis St. 63, Ala.-Birmingham 58 Milligan 91, Lees-McRae 73 Miss. Valley St. 93, Grambling St. 81 Mississippi 86, Mississippi St. 78 Mount Olive 99, Barton 89 Carolina A&T 78, S. Carolina St. 77,

N. Carolina St. 99, North Carolina 94 N.C.-Wilmington 94, William & Mary 64 NE Louisiana 74, Stephen F.Austin 66 North Texas 97, McNeese St. 93 Nova 91, Embry-Riddle 75 Old Dominion 89, East Carolina 83 Palm Beach Atlantic 84, Flagler 82 Pfeiffer 103, High Point 69 Presbyterian 75, Lenoir-Rhyne 60 Queens, N.C. 89, Florida Atlantic 70 Radford 89, Davidson 75 Richmond 83, George Mason 50 S.C.-Aiken 82, Armstrong St. 80 S.C.-Spartanburg 80, Longwood 63 SW Louisiana 70, New Orleans 60 South Florida 75, Virginia Tech 62 Stetson 80, SE Louisiana 75 Tennessee Tech 100, Morehead St. 89 Texas-Arlington 66, Nicholls St. 65 Tn.-Chattanooga 80, Furman 75 Trevecca Nazarene 120, Freed

# **Super RV Sale**



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Denver 78, Colo.-Colo. Springs 51 New Mexico 95, Brigham Young 84, OT Southern Cal 73, Stanford 72, OT Washington St. 97, Oregon 82

SOUTHWEST Arkansas 90, Alabama 87 Arkansas St. 59, Louisiana Tech 55 E. Texas St. 77, E. New Mexico 69 Hardin-Simmons 83, Sul Ross St. 63 Incarnate Word 83, Texas Wesleyan 72 Oklahoma 99, Colorado 83 Tarleton St. 71, Austin Col. 58 Texas 88, Southern Meth. 86 Texas Christian 73, Baylor 63 Texas Tech 105, Rice 98 Trinity, Tex. 97, Millsaps 83 MIDWEST

Adrian 72, Alma 66 Akron 64, Valparaiso 60 Aquinas 76, Kalamazoo 64 Ashland 122, Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 93 Baldwin-Wallace 69, Ohio Northern 56 Ball St. 75, Cent. Michigan 55 Beloit 76, Ripon 54 Bethel, Ind. 85, Indiana Wesleyan 69 Blackburn 73, Mac Murray 61 Bowling Green 61, Kent 56 Butler 78, Dayton 73 Calvin 80, Albion 68 Capital 66, Mount Union 62 Case Western 87, Ohio Weslyn 70 Cedarville 109, Urbana 90 Coe 104, Illinois Col. 91 Concordia, III. 86, Aurora 80 Concordia, Neb. 82, Doane 68 DePauw 75, Manchester 62 Drake 70, Bradley 62 E. Illinois 65, N. Illinois 61 E. Michigan 69, Toledo 64 Edgewood 76, Cardinal Stritch 55 Eureka 82, Greenville 49 Evansville 82, Xavier, Ohio 73 Ferris St. 96, Quincy 76 Findlay 96, Cent. St., Ohio 58 Franklin 106, Taylor 93, 20T Grace 96, Huntington 79 Grinnell 72, Knox 65 Hillsdale 67, Grand Valley St. 64 Hiram Col. 101, Heidelberg 80 Hope 92, Olivet 74 III.-Chicago 72, Cleveland St. 67 Illinois St. 44, Indiana St. 43 Iowa Weslyn 86, Clarke 74 John Carroll 72, Marietta 62 Kansas 54, Kansas St. 52 Ky. Wesleyan 94, Lewis 79 Lake Erie 105, Bluffton 100, 20T Lake Superior St. 83, N. Michigan 65

Loyola, III. 74, Detroit 70 Marguette 71, St. Louis 48 Miami, Ohio 72, Ohio U. 64 Michigan 76, Northwestern 63 Michigan St. 70, Purdue 68 Millikin 62, Wheaton 59 Mo.-Kansas City 63, Texas A&M 46 Nebraska 80, Iowa St. 70 Notre Dame 84, UCLA 71 Oakland City 109, Wilberforce 72 Otterbein 95, Muskingum 72 Pitt.-Johnstown 78, Youngstown St. 74 Rio Grande 80, Shawnee St. 75 Rockford 69, Judson 48 Rose-Hulman 50, Hanover 44 SW Missouri St. 58, N. Iowa 47 Saginaw Val. St. 60, Michigan Tech 57,

Siena Heights 86, Concordia, Mich. 78 Spring Arbor 71, Mich.-Dearborn 68, OT St. Xavier 76, Olivet Nazarene 63 Thomas More 97, Wilmington, Ohio 84 Tiffin 82, Mount Vernon Nazarene 70 Wabash 95, Anderson, Ind. 75 Walsh 79, Ohio Dominican 77 Wayne, Mich. 85, Oakland, Mich. 82 Westminster, Mo. 66, Principia 63 Wichita St. 64, Creighton 62 Wis - Green Bay 82, W. Illinois 47 Wis.-Riv. Falls 84, Wis.-Superior 65 Wittenberg 73, Denison 46 Wooster 83, Oberlin 65 Wright St. 88, Buffalo 71

EAST Albany, N.Y. 101, Upsala 66 Albertus Magnus 91, Daniel Webster 81 Alfred 86, Hobart 75 Allegheny 90, Kenyon 74 American Intl. 80, Bryant 71 Amherst 76. Weslevan 59 Assumption 100, St. Anselm 83 Babson 92, MIT 74 Bates 107, Connecticut Coll. 72 Bentley 65, St. Michael's 63 Bethany, W. Va. 88, Wash. & Jeff. 73 Bloomfield 70, Kings Point 60 Boston College 55, Miami 49 Brockport St. 82, Potsdam St. 76 Bucknell 95, Lehigh 94 Buffalo St. 68, Cortland St. 64 California, Pa. 82, Edinboro 77 Clarion 88, Shippensburg 87 Clark U. 85, Colby-Sawyer 63 Colby 73, Mass.-Boston 60 Columbia 64, Yale 60 Concord 87, W. Va. Weslyn 83 Connecticut 94, Providence 73 Cornell 96, Brown 78 Davis & Elkins 106, Bluefield St. 88 Delaware 89, Boston U. 73 Dominican, N.Y. 67, Old Westbury 53 Drew 105, Delaware Val. 82 Drexel 79, Northeastern 53 Duquesne 82, Rutgers 79 E. Connecticut 90, S. Maine 78 East Stroudsburg 69, Cheyney 50

Elizabethtown 91, Lycoming 80 Fairmont St. 87, West Liberty 77 Fordham 81, Army 67 Geneva 91, Houghton 66 Glenville St. 80, W. Virginia Tech 71 Gordon 84, Curry 58 Hartford 83, New Hampshire 71 Hartwick 76, Clarkson 46 Hofstra 89, Towson St. 87 Holy Cross 99, Colgate 71 James Madison 85, American U. 65 Keene St. 84, Bridgeport 79 Kings, Pa. 86, FDU-Madison 72 Lafayette 77, Navy 67 LeMoyne 64, Gannon 62 Maine 61, Wis.-Milwaukee 59 Manhattan 73, St. Peter's 48 Mansfield 71, West Chester 54 Mass.-Lowell 82, S. Connecticut 71 Massachusetts 104, St. Bonaventure 67 Md.-Baltimore County 81, Cent. Connec-

ticut St. 66 Millersville 112, Kutztown 68

# **NBA Standings**

All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division** 34 19 .642 New York 30 23 .566

Boston Miami 26 28 .481 Philadelphia 25 29 .463 New Jersey Washington 18 35 .340 16 Orlando 13 42 .236 22 Central Division 45 10 Cleveland Detroit 31 24 .564 14 Atlanta Milwaukee

Charlotte WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division W L Pct. GB 37 18 .673 San Antonio 31 22 .585 Houston 27 27 .500 Denver 20 33 .377 16 **Dallas** 16 37 .302 20 Minnesota **Pacific Division** Portland 37 15 712 Golden State 35 15 .700 **Phoenix** 33 21 .611 LA Lakers Seattle 28 25 .528 91/2 LA Clippers 27 26 .509 101/2 Sacramento 17 36 .321 201/2

Milwaukee at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m. San Antonio at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

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Sunday's Games Sacramento at Washington, 1 p.m Boston at Indiana, 1 p.m.

**Staff Writer** Winter win O.H. Ivie ne recently beca of water in W keeps throng some days. Within the of water co miles is som fishing — and

By PATRICK

needs for the for 500,000 We Pickle, spoke orado River District in Bi Unexpecte December du acre-feet of w ing it to 78.8 Officials prev pect the lak 1990, to comp It is 6.6 verti

quality prob

full, at which 30-square mil-"It's been p time of year winter rains. very little" ra watershed ar said.

municipal w ahead of a 199 it to San Ar Midland. It w Big Spring t money in the Pickle said. Also, salt po well below recommended pollution in

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31 24 .564 14 27 27 .500 171/2 25 27 .481 181/2 8 36 .333 261/2 FERENCE

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nd, 1:30 p.m.

-29TH

17 36 .321 201/2



Focus on family page 2 **Tumbleweed Smith** page 3 **Tidbits** page 4 Essay winners page 5

# Water, water everywhere

(and later some to drink)



#### By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Winter winds whipping off Lake O.H. Ivie near Ballinger, which recently became the largest body of water in West Texas, probably keeps throngs of people away on some days.

Within the cool 436,900 acre-feet of water covering 25.6 square miles is some of the area's best fishing — and the answer to water quality problems and supply needs for the next half a century for 500,000 West Texans, says Joe Pickle, spokesman for the Colorado River Municipal Water District in Big Spring.

Unexpected rainfall since December dumped nearly 300,000 acre-feet of water in the lake, filling it to 78.8 percent of capacity. Officials previously did not expect the lake, damed in early 1990, to completely fill until 1998. It is 6.6 vertical feet from being full, at which time it will cover 30-square miles.

"It's been phenomenal for this time of year," Pickle said of winter rains. Usually "none or very little" rain runoff falls in the watershed area of the lake, he

As a result, abundant municipal water is available ahead of a 1995 schedule to pump it to San Angelo, Odessa and Midland. It will later be sent to Big Spring too. "This is like money in the bank, it's there,"

Pickle said. Also, salt pollution saturation is well below state and federal recommended standards. Salt pollution in Lake E.V. Spence near Robert Lee, one of two other water-supply lakes owned by the water district, is above standards. Lake J.B. Thomas in

Borden County is under standards.

Salt pollution in Big Spring tap water, of which more than 75 percent comes from Lake Spence and the rest from Lake Thomas is also above standards. But in 1995, Ivie is expected free up more of the fresher Lake Thomas water for use in Big Spring, said water district Manager Owen Ivie, Tap water would then probably meet standards at least in winter months.

Big Spring tap water is eventually expected to meet pollution standards year-round, possibly as soon as 1995, through overdue flooding in the Lake Spence watershed and a new pollution evaporation pond in Mitchell County. The pond is drawing off polluted water that would have gone to Lake Spence.

Recent rains in the Lake Ivie watershed created other more immediate results:

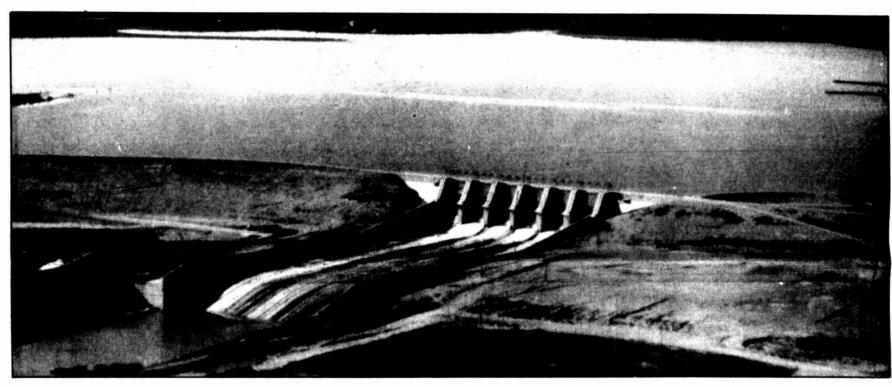
 Picnic tables and boat houses had to be moved back.

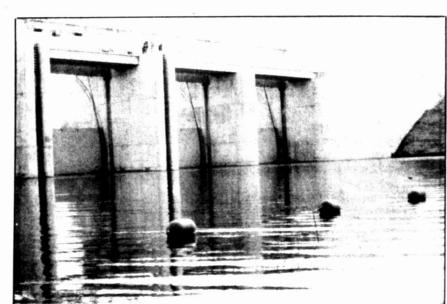
 Fishing activity increased. Cabins, recreational vehicle and trailer lots are booked at one public park.

• Fish have spread out and now have more and better hiding places. The best fishing is reportedly in water under 15-foot

Meanwhile, water district business in the near future will be for more practical purposes.

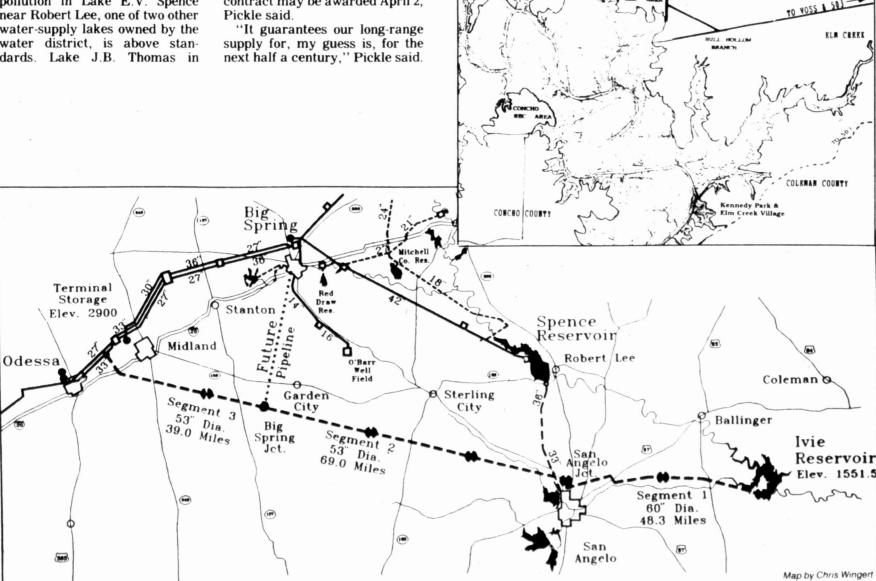
Advertisements for bids on a \$115 million 158-mile water pipeline from Lake Ivie to San Angelo, Odessa and Midland are expected by March, Ivie said. A contract may be awarded April 2, Pickle said.







Lake O.H. Ivie up close: Top photo (under aerial view) shows the dam; in left photo the water level is nine feet under gates and only six feet from being full; in above photo a boat sits at Kennedy Park on southeast side of lake.



Proposed water pipelines (dotted lines) from Lake Ivie shown with diameter sizes. Inset shows three public parks.

# You get a line, I'll get a pole

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Fishing and camping is great and getting better at Lake O.H. Ivie where lake records for fish

sizes and amounts are being set. People smitten with curiousity first visted the lake in large numbers two months ago when unusual amounts of rain filled the lake to more than half capacity, said Tammy Hunter, manager of Elm Creek Village at Kennedy

Park northeast of the dam. "And then they started fishing," Hunter said.

Bass, catfish and crappie fingerlings stocked two years ago are now getting up to more than 22 inches long and are biting:

 A Florida black bass measuring 2212 inches and weighing 9.8 pounds was caught last week. "It's the biggest one

ever caught here," Hunter said.

 A family of four last weekend reeled in 76 crappies ranging from 10-15 inches "which is the largest (amount) we've ever seen taken out of the lake," Hunter

"Not everybody's catching the keeper bass (over required 18 in-

ches to keep) but it's just amazing how much they're catching,' Hunter said.

The best fishing is reportedly in water under 15-foot, she said.

Boat ramps, picnic tables, restrooms and campsites are available at Kennedy Park as well as the other two public parks at the lake. Kennedy Park has the only concession area but another one is expected to be built this year at Concho Park on the southide of the lake.

Because of bodacious winter rains, booming business came months sooner than expected for Hunter and her family, who own and operate the concession and rental properties at Kennedy Park. A grand opening is not even scheduled until late March.

"We're swamped," Hunter said. "I feel bad because we're having to turn people away.'

Four cabins were booked this weekend and three are reserved for next weekend. All 20 recreational vehicle and trailer home slots are leased for a year. "I'm starting construction on 20 more (trailer home slots)," Hunter said. A laundry and bath house is also proposed at the park

# Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. M.A. LONG



# Long

with a dinner at the Golden Corral hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griffith. Thirty-six friends attended, including out-of-town guests; Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Farris, Brady, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hearn,

Eastland. Al Long is originally from Cross Plains and the former Ozella Neill hails from Waco.

ming hole in Otis Chalk and were married on Jan. 24, 1942, by Eugene Long in the bride's home in Otis Chalk.

They have 2 children and 2 grandchildren. Their children are Mrs. Alice Allen, Salado, and Mrs. Fran Patterson, Austin.

Before moving to Big Spring in 1953 the couple lived in Forsan, Col-

orado City, and Carlsbad, N.M. Both of the Longs are retired. Mr. Long was a welder for 54

Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Long marked mining and shipbuilding, and 50 years of marriage on Jan. 24 operated his own oilfield welding service. He was a welding instructor at Howard College for 22 years, retiring in 1985.

> Mrs. Long worked as a secretary for the Soil Conservation Service, Veterans Hospital, and Webb Air Force Base, retiring in 1977 when the base closed.

The Longs are longtime members of the Birdwell Lane The couple met at the local swim- Church of Christ. He is a member of the Western Sportsman Club. She is a member of the Howard County Historical Commission. Permian Basin Historical Society, Rosebud Garden Club, and the Ladies Bible Class.

His hobbies include welding as a craft and she enjoys reading and gardening.

When asked for comments on the marriage they said, "We have been showered with blessings both material and spiritual, a lovely years, worked in construction, family and many friends.

# Hobbs

1. Roy C. and Mary Lee Hobbs will be celebrating 50 years of mar-Iriage on Feb. 29 with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Baptist Temple Church. The gathering will be thosted by the couple's children and grandchildren. All friends and -tamily are invited to attend the celebration.

I Mr. Hobbs is originally from Col-Iorado City and the former Mary Lidmore bails from Murchison The souple met of school They

while attending grade school. They married on Mar. 9, 1942 in Tyler. 1 They have 2 children, 5 grandchildren and 2 great-

grandchildren. Their children are Royce June Underwood, Andrews, land Paula Ann Stiles, Cuevo. 3. They have lived in Longview,

Grapeland, Pleasanton, (Halletsville, Cuero, Midland, and Andrews, prior to moving to Big

Mr. Hobbs is retired after 37 years as a production supervisor with Enserch Exploration Inc. Mrs. Hobbs is a homemaker.

The couple belongs to the

Engaged

DATE SET — Cindy Kennemer

and Mark Warren will exchanged

wedding vows on Apr. 11 in Mount

Pleasant. The Rev. Howell Martin

will perform the ceremony. The

bride-elect is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. M.D. McCollum, Mt.

Pleasant; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Key, Dallas. The prospective

groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

Charles Warren, Big Spring.



**ROY AND MARY LEE HOBBS** 

Kiwanis and Western Drifters Clubs. They enjoy bowling fishing and camping.

When asked for commments on their marriage the couple said, "We have had a good life and have made a lot of good friends. Our life now is better than it has ever

# Symphony presents dual recital Saturday

By LEA WHITEHEAD **Herald correspondent** 

In a season when the Big Spring Symphony Association has extended its concert season to five performances, donations have not kept pace with budget requirements and a fund-raising event has been scheduled.

The association hopes to fill its coffers by presenting a dual recital Saturday, Feb. 29, 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal



JENNIFER GARRETT

Church Parish Hall benefitting the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra.

Donating their time and talents for the benefit are Sue Baer, violinist, and Jennifer Garrett, pianist, both of Lubbock.

The evening's program includes "Sonata in G. Major for Violin and Piano, Op. 96" by Ludwig Van Beethoven; "Sonatina for Violin and Piano," by Richard Willis; and "Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano, Op. 13," by Gabriel Faure

A wine and cheese reception will follow the musical program. Admission is by donation.

Baer received her bachelor of music from the University of Montana and her master of music from the University of Washington. She is completing a doctoral degree in fine arts at Texas Tech University. In addition to serving as concertmaster for the Big Sring Symphony, she also performs with the Orchestra of Santa Fe, the Amarillo Symphony and the San Angelo Symphony. She has appeared in numerous chamber music recitals in the U.S. and abroad.

Garrett began her piano studies at the age of six. She attended Eastern New Mexico University and the New Mexico State University as a scholarship student in music. Garrett received her master of music from Texas Tech University and has studied with George Robert, Ruth Meyer and William Westney. She has performed extensively throughout the southwest. She is presently staff accompanist at Texas Tech, and principal pianist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra

"We invite the public as well as regular symphony patrons to come and enjoy this concert," says Gil Oxendine, president of the Big Spring Symphony Association. "It will provide an opportunity for the public to learn more about the local oganization, and will give patrons an oppor-



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tunity to make their donations for this season if they have not already done so, or to increase their pledges.

The BSSA's budget for the 1991-92 season is approximately \$70,0000, which comes from individual donations, corporate contributions, ticket sales and grants

Contributions in any amount may be mailed to Big Spring Symphony Association, P.O.Box 682, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

# Program collects loose change for homeless

NEW YORK (AP) — Pennies from heaven? How about from shoe boxes, coffee cans, piggy banks, pillowcases and even an antique Chinese vase? Thanks to an organization called Common Cents, all this loose change adds up to help the homeless.

"We look at pennies as problems they're just gathering a lot of dust, what a drag, let's throw them out," said Teddy Gross, the group's

founder. "A lot of people have the same attitude towards the poor — what a nuisance," he said. "But if you start with the very smallest thing in the world, and say this has value, it's like saying everything

Some 30,000 New Yorkers have donated a total of \$103,000 in loose change since Common Cents was formed about a year ago. That included 7 million pennies — about 21 - and an assortment of quarters, nickels, dimes, 50-cent pieces and Susan B. Anthony dollars gathered in everything from piggy banks to an antique Chinese vase The money has paid for 50,000

meals prepared by soup kitchens and food vans; three weeks of sumoungsters; numbereds of blankets. quats and sets of thermal underwear; and recreation programs in family shelters.

Gross, a playwright, was inspired after his young daughter noticed a homeless man on the street and asked why they couldn't

"I remember running in Riverside Park and looking up at all the buildings, and seeing in my mind this huge penny bank — sort of imagining what the city has in wasted



mer camp for 71 homeless Common Cents founder Teddy Gross, an Upper volunteers to help the homeless. Gross came up **Silve**-year-old with the idea of Common Cents after his daughter daughter Nora, recently in New York, sit atop noticed a homeless man on the street and asked more than one million pennies collected by why they couldn't help him.

wealth," Gross said.

First he turned to neighbors. When Gross finished knocking on doors on his floor, he had a few hundred dollars. By the time he was done with his whole apartment building and a few friends had gone through their buildings, he had several thousand dollars.

Gradually the effort grew.

Chemical Bank contributed advice and bags to hold the coins. The Coalition for the Homeless provides office space. Coin vendors, who normally charge banks and merchants to count and wrap pennies, donated their services. So far, 300 New Yorkers have collected the

coins "The ones who gave were so happy to get the pennies off their hands," said Leslie Gottlieb, who collected in her building. "It's the only time I ever collected money for something and people thanked

Common Cents is at 500 Eighth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10018, phone number 212-737-6437.

# Good nutrition can help reduce diabetes risk

Practicing sound eating habits is important for all Americans, but research suggests good nutrition is especially vital to blacks when it comes to diabetes.

Black Americans have one of the highest rates of non-insulin dependent diabetes — 60 percent higher than Anglo Americans, according

to the American Diabetes While celebrating Black History Month this February, black Americans may want to make it a point to get a checkup to determine

if they're diabetic. Diet has always been important in diabetes management, but new research has shown that specific foods can significantly influence long-term diabetes care. Fiberrich foods like whole grains, dry beans and peas and vegetables are good choices because they tend to reduce blood sugar and blood-fat levels. These foods also are believed to be effective against heart disease and kidney disease that can result from diabetes if left untreated. Blindness, limb amputations and even death also can occur from diabetes complications.

Latest statistics from the Centers of Disease Control show that about 14 million Americans more than 800, 000 Texans - have diabetes, and half of them have not been diagnosed. Each year more than 700,000 diabetes cases are diagnosed nationally, and at least 150,000 persons die because of the disease and its complications.

Studies show that one in four black males between the ages of 65 and 74 has diabetes, and one out of

ay Bancroft



every four black women over 55 has the disease. Researchers believe that the high incidence of this disease in certain populations. which includes Hispanics and American Indians, may be rooted in genetics as well as ethnic dietary habits and environment.

National studies have found that diabetes is prevalent among blacks because of these reasons: Obesity, one of the risk factors for diabetes. is more prevalence among blacks. Being overweight can trigger the disease. Hypertension, another risk factor for diabetes, also has a high incidence among blacks.

High cholesterol and low-fiber diets are more common among blacks than whites. Medical care is not sought by blacks as often as it is by whites. Also, blacks are less likely to ask to be tested for diabetes when they do visit a physician.

Diabetes symptoms are blurred vision, excessive tiredness, weight gain or loss and wounds or scratches that don't heal. Even if symptoms do not exist, physicians recommend that high-risk individuals get a blood glucose test at least once a year and follow up with

appropriate medical care. In most cases, symptoms can be

MasterCard Accepted

controlled by weight loss, good diet and exercise. Carrying around extra weight can lead to a host of difficulties — it's a drain on energy and can cause heart and lung problems.

About 90 percent of the people with diabetes develop the noninsulin dependent type in adulthood (after age 23) where the body is unable to properly use some of the insulin produced by the pancreas, which causes glucose to build up in the blood. In insulin-dependent diabetics, the pancreas either stops or does not produce enough insulin to meet the body's needs.

Since the body produces glucose from the foods consumed, eating right is the first step in controlling diabetes, Cutting down on fat, salt and sugar is important.

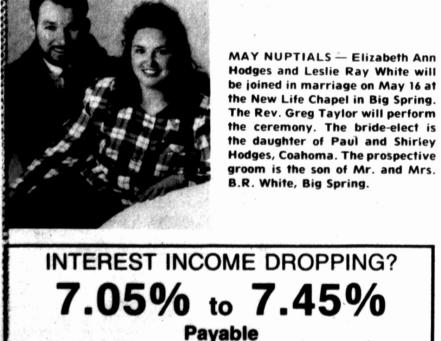
with non-insulin diabetes are sion Agent for Home Economics

overweight, most are advised to lose extra pounds. Even slight weight losses have dramatically improved blood-glucose levels by helping the body use its own insulin more efficiently

Whether you have insulindependent or non-insulindependent diabetes, contact your doctor for a referral to a dietitian who can help design a meal plan that will match your eating habits to your diabetes management

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

Because the majority of people Naomi Hunt is the County Exten-



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# Texas' Purple Martin paradise

some are duplexes, some are

He attracts purple martins,

Purple martins are shallows,

similar to the birds that return to

Capistrano every Spring. When the

purple martins return to Grand-

view, Byron is elated. They keep

him calm and fill him with a sense

Byron has cancer and says the

purple martins probably keep him

alive. "I live from one purple mar-

The birds seem to chatter their

own sense of well being when they

return to Byron's place. They, too,

are glad to be alive and see Byron

around. They eat 2,000 mosquitoes

Purple martins are nice to have

tin season to the next," he says. "I

love to see them come in.'

March until August.

bluebirds and humming birds. He

chases away sparrows, which try

to move into purple martin houses.

apartments, condos, even hotels.

Tumbleweed

Smith

of well being.

Byron Senter lives just outside Granview. When you pull up to his place you see a sign that says Purple Martin Paradise. He has about one hundred bird houses on his property and he welcomes the purple martins when they come back every spring.

Byron's wife gave him a bird house kit for his birthday some years back. He thought it was a silly thing, in fact he thought bird watching was silly. The package with the bird house parts in it laid around for a few months, finally his wife urged him to put the thing together.

Once he got it finished, he asked some neighbors how to put up a bird house. They told him to put it on top of a pole out in the open so birds could come and go from any direction.

So Byron bought some pipe, raised his bird house and promptly forgot about it.

He went on about his farming chores.

But one spring morning after a rain, Byron was in his den looking out his picture window and he saw a bird out there. It was busy carrying things into the tiny bird house, making it into a home.

Byron became a bird watcher right then. He went into town. bought another bird house and erected it. He bought some more, then started buying old mail boxes and made bird houses out of them. Then he began collecting old lumber to make more bird houses. Some of his houses are singles,

and they eat those baby birds and

There's a big interest in purple martins. Newspapers and magazines are devoted to carrying news about them. Some publish poetry about the birds.

"It is Spring arrived! We hear your mirth.

As you dive once more headlong to the earth.

You'll be coasting on currents these warm afternoons,

High overhead like witches on brooms.

Those words are from "Nature Society News" published in Griggsville, Ill. The city's water tower has the phrase PURPLE MARTIN CAPITAL OF THE WORLD painted on it. It also has a purple martin tower with so many houses on it it's referred to as "The Empire State Building of the Bird World." Billboards in Griggsville have pictures of purple martins on them with the words "America's Most Wanted Bird."

The publication carries ads for books on how to attract purple martins. It calls Longview the purple martin capital of Texas.

Byron subscribes to the Nature Society News.

Byron's bird watching has made a day. They stay in Texas from him somewhat of a philospher. He's always coming out with great statements. "Most people only get Byron keeps barriers on the their names in the paper two poles holding up his bird houses. times," says Byron. "That's when The barriers keep snakes away. "A lot of people say a snake can't they're born and when they die. climb a pole, but they sure will. And they can't read either one of I've found them in my bird houses



**DEAR ABBY:** I am the mother of Larry Kenneth Wooten, the 21-year-old college student who collapsed and died after drinking 23 shots of liquor, one after the other. He did it on a dare while he was at a bar with some of his

We don't blame his friends they were as ignorant as Larry about what could happen from drinking that much liquor in so short a time. Also, the bartender where those college kids were drinking should have known better. He did cut Larry off after he had had 12 drinks, then proceeded to serve him 11 more.

Abby, the state of Florida has no laws requiring bartenders to cut off serving customers who have had too much. We are working on getting the laws changed. It won't be easy. Gov. Lawton Chiles has not even responded to our letters.

Our family is coping, one day at a time, but we still mourn the senseless loss of our beautiful

Thank you for being there for us. I was shocked to receive your telephone call. It is amazing that with all you have to do, you cared enough to call me. — LINDA WOOTEN, ORANGE PARK,

**DEAR LINDA: Perhaps your** tragic loss will be a warning signal to other college men and women. It should also send a sobering message to bartenders everywhere.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't help but respond to the letter the grandmother from Arizona wrote regarding the young man's death Dear Abby

due to drinking on a dare.

When my children left home, one to the Navy and another later on to college, I gave them this piece of advice: Never take a dare for whatever reason! To get out of the situation, use the comment I always used when I was young and someone dared me: "Only an idiot gives a dare and it's a fool who takes it." Then walk away as fast as you can.

Abby, I am 67 years old today and I'm still giving my boys advice, and they still listen to me. (My boys are now 27 and 22.)

I have always thought the children of today are smarter than we were in my generation, but heck, they are not wiser. We were a lot street-smarter than these college kids. They are just book-learned.

Just thought I'd add my two cents worth. Thanks for listening, or should I say, reading. Love you, ... BELLE BLOCK

DEAR ABBY: Last week, my husband's aunt and I were talking at a relative's wedding reception. She asked me how long Joe and I had been married. When I told her, she sighed a deep sigh and said, "Your wedding was Joe's funeral.

I said, "Excuse me?" She then repeated herself in exactly the same sad tone, so I asked her what she meant by that remark. She replied, "Well, Joe was much more fun when he was drinking.'

Abby, when we first met, Joe was a big drinker, but he gave it up and made a pledge on our wedding day that he would never have another drink. He has kept that pledge, and we have a good marriage and a beautiful family.

Don't you think Joe's aunt's remark was mean and ugly? -**HURT IN ST. PAUL** 

DEAR HURT: I would say it was more a combination of stupidity and ignorance.

DEAR ABBY: We would like to pass along a family tradition we started some years ago. A few days after each Christmas and birthday, we go through our daughter Kristin's toys. With her help, we decide which toys she doesn't play with - or has outgrown - and would like to give to less fortunate children.

In addition to the obvious benefit of children getting toys they might not otherwise receive, it teaches our own child the joy of sharing.

So instead of selling those old but good-as-new toys your children have outgrown — or boxing them up to store in the back of your closet or attic — give them to your local charity. After all, isn't the joy of giving worth far more than a couple of bucks made from a garage sale? - THE MC ALEENEN FAMILY,

DEAR MC ALEENEN FAMI-LY: Hooray for you. May each successive holiday season be happier than the previous one. You deserve



Dan Mathews of Washington D.C. and Julia members fo the U.S. based People for the Ethical Sloane of San Francisco cover themselves with Treatment of Animals marched the crowded protest banners while being interviewed by streets half-naked protesting an international fur reporters in downtown Tokyo recently. The two fair being held at a nearby convention center.

# Animal lovers bare all in protest

TOKYO (AP) — Two animal skins," Matthews said. Americans protested the fur business today by stripping down to their underwear and marching through a crowded shopping day event — the Fur and Fashion district carrying a banner reading "We'd Rather Go Naked Than Wear Fur.

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 it was 46 degrees — Dan Matthews and Julia Sloane of the Washington-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals shine 60, Japan's tallest building. "By showing some of our own

Sloane said they chose the site because 101 furriers from around the world were opening a four-

Tokyo Messe 1992 — inside the 60-story building. Matthews said he and Sloane Ignoring the nippy winter chill followed 23 American fur companies to Tokyo to continue protests against the industry taking

place at home. A Japanese college student walked for an hour outside Sun- watching the march said she agreed with the American couple. "I love animals myself ... and I skin, we hope to save some feel pity that so many animals have to suffer and are killed for

people wearing fur. But not everyone was

sympathetic. 'Eating meat is no different from wearing fur coats," said a Japanese shopper in her 30s, who also declined to give his name.

Japan's fur imports rose to \$505.5 million in 1990 from \$494 million the previous year, according to the Finance Ministry.

Imports declined to \$339 million in 1991 following the collapse of the speculative boom, known as the "bubble economy."

# You can keep your mushy stuff

Now that Valentine's Day is safely past I can write about this. People kept asking if I intended to write a romantic-type column for Valentine's Day. I'd respond, "No. go away!" Most folks had enough sense to rub their ears and leave the building. But some people persisted, demanding an explanation. I usually follow the holidays and write sentimentally about Mother's

Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Why would I refuse to write something romantic for Valentine's Day?

It is assumed that being female, I have a romantic soul. Well I don't! I abhor goopy dribble. I don't read books about love. I don't watch movies about love, and I think lovesoaked poetry is the pits.

I have no romantic mementoes; not even of my wedding day. There are no wedding pictures, no pressed bouquets, no keepsakes of any kind. Years ago, I threw away my wedding dress. I saw no reason to keep it around taking up space and gathering dust. What were the chances I'd ever again have cause to wear a white lace, size 7 minidress?

My lack of wedding day memorabilia occasionally causes concern among my children. More than once I had to produce my marriage license before they'd believe the status of their births was on the up-and-up. I'm really not coldhearted, I'm just not comfortable Christina **Ferchalk** 

with romantic stuff. Which brings us back to the subject of Valentine's Day.

represented a milestone. I was 22 years old when I got married, so on Valentine's Day this year I was officially a married person for HALF MY LIFE! In my mind's eye I saw it written just that way, in capital

letters: HALF MY LIFE! I can't understand how this happened. Not that I anticipated divorce, but to be married HALF MY LIFE is scary. After all these years, there are still nights when I look over at the snoring hulk next to me and ask, "Just who is this guy anyway? I mean who is he really? What's he doing in my

I suppose my husband is what you would call a romantic. He still sends me mushy love notes in the mail for no reason. I realize I wants to yell at him, "Why would the story.

you pay 29 cents for a postage stamp when you could have just slid the thing under the door?'

Maybe if I walked in my husband's shoes I wouldn't be so upset about being married HALF MY LIFE. If I was my husband, I could leave the toilet seat up, take possession of the remote control and rent Nintendo cartridges from the store assuming someone else would take responsibility for retur-Valentine's Day is my wedding ning them. I could ask, "What's for anniversary, and this year's an- supper?" instead of, "What am I niversary was trauma on wheels. It going to cook for supper?" was our 22nd and for me wouldn't have to worry about getting the dishes washed before I went to work or doing the cleaning, laundry and shopping after I came

home from work. I could ask questions that don't deserve answers, such as: "Do we own an iron?" "How old are the kids now?" or "What did you do with my clean socks?" I know all this must sound terribly sexist, but it amazes me that two people can share a household for decades and one person doesn't know where the other person keeps the potatoes.

Being married for such a long time doesn't seem to bother my husband. For the life of me, I don't know if the man is contented or just numb. But four years from now, it will be his turn to look in the mirror and scream in horror, "Dear God, should appreciate such a wonderful I've been married for HALF MY quality in a man. But a part of me LIFE!" Then we'll hear his side of

# Stork club

Hilario, a daughter, Brittany Danielle, on Feb. 17, 1992, at 11 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, delivered at Odessa Medical Hospital by Dr. Timmons. Grandparents are Esther Marquez, San Angelo, and Elvira Hilario, Big Spring. Brittany is the baby sister of Gilbert, Jr., 12, Benito, 9, and Andrea LeAnn, 4.

 Born to Viola and Gilbert a daughter, Biance Nicole, on Feb. 13, 1992, at 4:51 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Mickey and Flora Viera, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

 Born to Maria Louisa and Antonio Zavala, a daughter, Marisa, on Feb 12, 1992, at 2 p.m., weighing Born to Jose and Sandra Cruz, 7 pounds 2½ ounces, delivered at





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easy. Our new Quick Control™ plan is simple and structured so there's little weighing and measuring. Or, if you want more flexibility, try our Full Choice option. Either way, you can buy your food from the supermarket or eat out at your

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# Stinker moves on Knott party

Gaskins; Kenneth and Patty

Shulte; the youngest guest, Kan-

dice Shulte, 2; Sybil Smith, J. E.

and Joanne Pugh, V. L. and Doris

Jones; Hazel Phillips, John and

Raye McGregor; Jowilla Etchison.

Sis Coldiron, Ima Robinson and

Ola, 87, who led the singing, is a

retired longtime school marm at

Knott — Larry and Joe Mac were

among her students! She's been

there since 1936 when old Highway

School consolidated with Knott. Ola

still plays the piano and organ and

teaches private classes for Men-

nonite children in the community.

the farm accident that nearly cost

Larry Shaw his hand in November,

1990. His hand was caught in a cot-

Larry made a visit Monday to his

doctor in Lubbock to have stitches

removed after his most recent

This operation, which Larry

By the way, here's an update on

Porter and Ola Motley.

Lea

Whitehead

It was a sweetheart of an idea oldtime residents and former residents of Knott getting together at Knott Baptist Church for a Valentine Party. But a wayward skunk had other ideas, and the party was hastily moved to the home of Joe Mac and LaVerne Gaskins!

The annual gathering of old friends has enjoyed the sweet smell of success for the past nine years. Joanne Pugh organized the first one, and has helped to keep it going ever since.

This year's party tables were covered with red cloths and topped with growing red tulips by Bertie Shaw and Sue Robinson. The menu  ${\bf was\ Mexican\ stack-ups-you\ take}$ tortillas and a variety of Mexican goodies, and just keeping stacking em up, says Larry Shaw.

Knott's new pastor and his wife, Rev. Bob and Peggy Manning, were special guests. It was the first time Angeline Shaw, Stanton, mother of Joanne Pugh and Larry Shaw, had returned for the hearty celebration. Nell Hopper, another former resident now living in Stanton, went by to pick her up.

Former residents of Knott who live in Big Spring were on hand including Ruth Grantham, Neva Phillips, Evelyn Kendricks, Elaine

Potter, and Bonnie Ruth Brown. Knott residents included the Shaws, the Gaskins and son, Van hopes "will be the last one," was on

his fingers. "It's expected to help improve my grip," Larry says.

Maudie Jones celebrated her 87th birthday at a Valentine Party hosted by her daughter, Katie Lou

Maudie's other daughters, Joyce Streicher, Odessa, and Maxine Hughey, Showlow, Ariz., were in town for the event.

Luncheon guests were friends and fellow residents at the Ponderosa Apartments, where Maudie lives, including Hugh and Norma Lee, Mattie Glenn, Nettie Jean McEwen, Fay Stallings, Jan Morgan, Betty Kelly, Beulah Richardson, Sam Gires, Winnie Hardegrel, Vera Morris, and Ima Jean Rickabaugh.

Guests enjoyed finger sandwiches, congealed salad and birthday cake — and each took home a party favor, a sack of Valentine

candy Entertainment was "lots of good talking!" says Katie Lou.

Kate Irons and Bea Zinn missed out on the talking, but they dropped by the day before to pick up their sack of candy and pass along birthday greetings to Maudie.

Bea and Kate had made previous plans to leave the next day for Grandbury to take in a Cole Porter musical at the Opera House there.

Jeane Dixon

FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1992

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your friends may not be available to help out today. Rely on your own efforts. It sometimes seems difficult to distinguish between your allies

and your foes. CANCER (June 21-July 22): A festive event buoys your spirits. Plant the seeds for a new love relationship to grow. A loved one rekindles your interest in an exercise program. Devote more time to each family member.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may decide to hightail it away from home and your usual companions today. Taking the path less trodden will serve you well. Be considerate. A close pal needs your encouragement. Offer moral support.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A romantic and considerate gesture will touch your mate's heart. Mixing business with pleasure at a social event could be a good idea if money is being tossed around.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cast away negative thoughts and try to develop new rapport with a loved one. Otherwise, you could be left out in the cold. Focus on the many things you have in common.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romance puts a sparkle in your eye. Set adventurous plans in motion. The sun shines on distant horizons. Your talks and travels open wonderful doors.

Super 9

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): All work and no play could make you a dullard. Return your friends' hospitality by giving a party next month. Your love life improves when you socialize more. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): The domestic scene may be a source of discontent or negative publicity today. Examine your own recent behavior and apologize for any mistakes vou have made. A hobby boosts your spirits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prolonged solitude is not good for you now. Attending church services or visiting close relatives will give you a brighter view of things. Focus on having fun this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A day when pent-up energy could get the best of you. Find a constructive outlet for your restlessness. Keeping a low profile will help you get more done at work this coming week.

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MOUNTAIN

# His job is murder, and forensic expert is tops

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) Richard Crafts plotted the perfect crime — disposing of his murdered turns tree branches and limbs into mulch. No body, no clues, no worries.

It seemed as if his estranged wife, Helle, a 39-year-old flight attendant with Pan American World Airways, had vanished after Nov. 18, 1986.

Enter Henry C. Lee, worldrenowned forensics expert.

The woman's friends told him she feared her husband was trying to kill her. A snowplow driver remembered seeing a man who looked like Crafts hauling a diesel woodchipper in a blizzard. Crafts, it developed, had rented such a machine a week earlier:

Meanwhile, divers fished a chainsaw out of the Housatonic River. Records showed Crafts purchased the saw with his credit

An army of 100 detectives scoured the area, finding wood chips smudged with blood and body tissue. Investigators recovered 56 tiny fragments — a dental crown, a tooth, a tip of a thumb, bone splinters and hair strands.

It amounted to less than an ounce of Mrs. Crafts, or one-thousandth of her body, but Lee identified her. Human tissue on the chainsaw was the same as that found on the

mulch. The dentistry matched. Fingernail polish from a nail fragment was the same as that in a bottle in the Crafts' home; hair strands from the scene were identical to those on the woman's hairbrush

The result: Crafts was convicted of murder in 1989 Credit Henry C. Lee.

"It's not a question of whether he can walk on water — that's an established fact. It's how far," said Carla Noziglia, director of laboratory services for the Las Vegas metro police department

and former director of the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors. Henry Lee, a native of China and former police captain in Taiwan, is director of the Connecticut State Police Forensic Science

vestigated more than 5,000 homicides. His tools are as basic as a magnifying glass. But he also enjoys the high-tech advantages of an electron microscope, an argon laser for detecting latent fingerprints, DNA testing, and an infrared

Laboratory. At 53, he has in-

spectrometer. He has a staff of 34 and a budget of \$2 million, a far cry from the single microscope in a converted lavatory he inherited when he took

the job in 1978. Forensic science is about painstaking work and long, erratic hours in seamy locales. It's about a warren of an office cluttered with 19 cardboard boxes of casework, a 5-inch stack of phones messages impaled on a metal spike at his desk, a minirefrigerator stocked mostly with film for crime-scene cameras, lunches of takeout sandwiches and doughnuts.

Yet through the drudge work, when the clues are strung together like a connect-the-dots picture puzzle, Lee can say, "Gotcha."

"Most of the time it's tedious work," he said. "I don't have to point the finger at anyone. The signs do it for me.

Lee's sleuthing is primarily done in Connecticut, although he's assisted investigations in 50 states and about a dozen countries. He testifies in 100 trials a year, sometimes as many as three in a day. Seventeen states recognize

im as an expert witness. He was involved in the 1980 urder case of Scarsdale diet doc-

'It's not a question of wife's body with a machine that whether he can walk on water that's an established fact. It's how far.' Carla Noziglia lab director

> tor Herman Tarnower and the aftermath of the 1985 shoot-out between the Philadelphia police and the radical group MOVE.

More recently, he testified for the defense in the William Kennedy Smith rape trial, and donated his \$4,000 witness fee to a task force investigating the unsolved murders of 12 Connecticut women.

Using a handkerchief to make his point, Lee said Patricia Bowman's black dress with the colored trim showed no grass stains, no blood stains, no soil stains, no rips and no sign of a fight.

"There was just lack of evidence of a struggle," he said. The dress convinced at least one

juror who voted for acquittal. 'The dress was an issue for me,' said juror Lea Haller. "Where was the mud? Where was the grass

stain? Where was the snag?' In January, a jury convicted Tevfik Sivri of murdering Carla Almeida, a 22-year-old mother from Meriden, Conn., even without

A masseuse, Almeida went to the home of Sivri, a house painter, on April 18, 1988. She never was seen

It was a whodunit until Lee walked on the wall-to-wall carpet in Sivri's basement family room. Something was out of whack, it seemed to him, and that led to tests showing the rug had been soaked with blood, as much as one-fifth the amount in a woman's body.

Samples matched bloodstains that police found in the trunk of Sivri's abandoned car. To connect it to the victim, Lee tested the DNA - the genetic blueprint of life — of Almeida's parents. It was close enough to show the blood was their daughter's.

Lee's work, plus other circumstantial evidence, won a conviction.

The youngest of 13 children, Lee fled wartime China for Taiwan with his mother. His father was killed by mainland communists.

Lee became a scientist because the blood-and-guts of gumshoe work — his first murder involved a body cut up and stored in six jars made him queasy.

"I was too softhearted to be a policeman. So I gave that up to study forensics. I'd see a body all chopped up and I couldn't even look at meat for two or three months." he said.

Lee came to New York in 1965 with his wife, two suitcases, \$50 and just a few words of English. He graduated from the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in 1972, working for a time as a martial arts instructor, waiter and lab technician. At New York University. he earned a master's degree in science and a doctorate in biochemistry.

In the years since, he has compiled a resume that stretches over 38 ages: professor of forensics at the University of New Haven, lecturer at Yale and at the People's University in Beijing, editor and writer for crime journals, and author of a handbook on crime scenes.

His crime-solving has taken him from Chile to China. His expertise has attracted investigators from Germany, the Soviet Union even, appropriately enough, from Scotland Yard. At times, Lee is positively Holmes-like, relying partly on intuition and partly on logic, sometimes given to



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN

THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR

LIFE: Landing a job may be

easier than you think. Look

around! Romantic partner

could insist on marriage in

May. You will have to stop sit-

ting on the fence. August is

fabulous for both new in-

vestments and travel. Learning

a foreign language will boost

your earning power. Friends

and associates urge you to

reassess your goals. A change

of strategy may be in order.

THIS DATE: outfielder Fred

Lynn, newscaster Sylvia

Chase, actor Peter Fonda,

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Declarations made in all

sincerity can be forgotten if no-

one keeps the pressure on. Take

a level-headed approach to im-

proving your neighborhood.

Join forces with someone who

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

You may not feel like doing a

lot of socializing now. Explain

your desire for solitude and

family members will respect

your privacy. An unexpected

visitor gives you a good

has important contacts.

educator W.E.B. Du Bois.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON

Dr. Henry C. Lee sits in his office last month, surnative of China and former police captain in rounded by some of the equipment he uses to solve Taiwan, has investigated more than 5,000 crimes at the Connecticut State Police Forensic homicides Science Laboratory in Meriden, Conn. Lee, 53, a

Sherlock's lingo

"It's elementary," said Lee. "Don't forget the basics. Use simple logic. You have to use deductive reasoning to try to put the puzzle together. Not just see the tree, but the forest."

A man of medium build and soft voice, Lee always is quizzical. On the witness stand, he captivates iuries with show-and-tell theatrics.

To illustrate the pattern of blood spatters, he dripped red ink from an eyedropper onto white paper. To disprove one man's story that his wife stabbed him and then fatally stabbed herself in a scuffle, Lee dipped a knife deep into ketchup and then into mustard. The demonstration showed the man was lying: The woman had the deeper wound and was stabbed

"My role is to show technical information to the jury without bias. As long as we did everything

humanly possible to assess the scientific puzzle, I don't care what the outcome is win, lose or draw," Lee said.

Lee's 16-hour workday begins at 5:30 a.m. when he opens the office. He also has a lab at home. He's on call every day, seven days a week. Once when he was down with the flu, he was carried to a crime scene on a stretcher

He has investigated whether a Chinese restaurant was serving dog meat or if a state lottery ticket had been altered. But mostly, his work is murder.

Blood spatters and a missing window shade helped trip up Dr. Russell Manfredi, a West Hartford cardiologist who was convicted of manslaughter in the death of his wife in 1987

Catherine Manfredi's body was found in a wrecked car. Manfredi told police his wife had been spitting up blood and was driving

his story He found blood on the instep of the car, which would be impossible if the door were closed. Now he • Please see SUPER SLEUTH



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Brownsville. He Cinemark Moview 4 7 bies include fishing, Pick up control racing. Lois Walker, Jal, (plus tax) retired. Hobbies inc walking and reading.

WE USE

Dorene Landgraf, She does baby sitting bies include hand se and reading. **Emitt and Queenie** sons: Patrick, 17, and

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A model shows a b

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Larry and Rudy

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N.M. He is a ministe Temple Church. Hob reading, sewing, and

Edward and Do daughters: Jennife Rebecca, 9, and so Austin. He does carr Hobbies include fishir and swimming.

Kyle and Kathy Jai dOdessa. He works Petroleum Corp. She education teacher. Hol arts & crafts, car me golf.



If there's a pa your chest, b pain in the n

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

Small Business Council invites you to attend a special workshop:

"Controlling Your Inventory" Learn how to get and keep control of your inventory, planning purchases, markdowns, and long

Tuesday, February 25, 1992 • 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Conference Room 215 West 3rd Street

Presented by: Texas Communication and Research Consultants

Ifred Johnson....Former Penny's manager and troubleshooter, owned a successful

Description: This is the seminar that the Small Business Council has been eager to address for 18 months: the all important but easy to mishandle subject of inventory control. Many talented people go out of business by not understanding this subject. Skills to covered include

1.) Markdowns: how to handle them and when to take them

when to buy and how not to buy too much or too little. Planning out of stock buying techniques; how to work with vendors and what to say to vendors

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Cor Big Spring, Texas 79721-1391 (915) 263-7641

Page 5C

herself to the hospital when the accident occurred. But Lee didn't buy 30 1 - 10x13 (Wall Photo) 1-8x10 2 -5x7 2-3x5 16 King Size Wallets 8 - Regular Size Wallets MOTT'S

KODAK PAPER 501 E. Birdwell DATE: Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 27-28-29 HOURS: 9:30-12; and 1-7 Group charge 99¢ per person

# Super sleuth\_

• Continued from Page 4C

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knew the woman had been injured beforehand.

At the Manfredi house, Lee noticed one of the bedroom window shades was missing. That seemed an oddity in an expensive mansion.

He saw blood on the window sill and a long blood stain on the roof shingles. In Lee's mind, he saw a body dragged and then dropped to the concrete driveway.

The wife had been bludgeoned and her husband had tried to cover it by faking an accident. A jury

Asked once by a television interviewer how he could be outsmarted, Lee replied: "Just don't commit a crime. If you don't commit a crime, then I cannot find any clue.'

Elementary.



**Associated Press photo** 

# Built for speed?

A model shows a body suit featuring a face mask with a horn and triangular fins recently in Tokyo. This suit, designed by a french fashion student, is made for speed skaters. One would conclude that speed would be of the essence when wearing this particular get-up.

# Newcomers

SUBMITTED BY JOY **FORTENBERRY** 

Larry and Rudy Villarreal, daughter. Stephanie, 6, and son, David, 20, Corpus Christi. He works for Beall's Department Store. Hobbies include tennis,

swimming and reading. Jack and Ruth Stepp, Esther, Fl. He is retired from civil service. Hobbies include reading and

sewing. Randy and Karen Jeffcoat, and son Matthew, 7, Lubbock. He works for Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies

include gardening, ceramics, and cross stich. Bob L. and Grace Rogers, Brownsville. He works for Cinemark Moview 4 Theatre. Hob-

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control racing Lois Walker, Jal, N.M. She is retired. Hobbies include sewing, walking and reading

bies include fishing, and remote

Dorene Landgraf, Valley Mills. She does baby sitting work. Hobbies include hand sewing, crafts

and reading. Emitt and Queenie Walker, and sons: Patrick, 17, and Scott, 13, Jal, N.M. He is a minister at Baptist Temple Church. Hobbies include

reading, sewing, and crafts. Edward and Donna Collins, daughters: Jennifer, 10, and Rebecca, 9, and son, Sene, 6, Austin. He does carpenter work. Hobbies include fishing, camping,

and swimming Kyle and Kathy James, MidlandOdessa. He works for Phillips Petroleum Corp. She is a special education teacher. Hobbies include arts & crafts, car mechanics and

Susan Hess, San Antonio. She is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies

include reading. Ronald and Tammy Craver, and son, Ronald Jr., San Antonio. They are students at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include car racing.

Shameka Grim, Baton Rouge, La. She is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include exercise, typing and dance.

J'Ann Wadsworth, Monahans. She is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include reading, gymnastics and weigh-lifting.

Jacqueline Clifton, Houston. She is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include tennis and political matters

# How should breast cancer be treated?

What should a woman know when she's been told a breast tumor is malignant?

Should she submit to radical mastectomy? Or will a simple lumpectomy (removal of the area of cancerous tissue) do? What determines whether radiation, chemotherapy or hormone treatment is required? And is it prudent doctor is proven right. to obtain a second medical opinion?

This year, more than 200,000 North American women will seek

answers to these questions. In the past, too many underwent surgical treatment of breast malignancy without satisfactory explanation. Today's women who face this frightening diagnosis must realize that they do have a choice of treatment, and a right to have the various options explained

After all, it is their breast and their life that is at stake.

In recent years, a swing away from the time-honored surgical approach to breast cancer has occur1 red. Formerly, the entire breast, the underlying muscles of the chest wall and the lymph nodes under the arm were all removed. This was a mutilating operation, both physically and psychologically.

But such extensive surgery concells have entered the blood stream, no amount of surgery will eradicate them. If malignancy is confined to a single, small area of the breast, all that is required is a simple removal of the tumor to prevent metastatic spread.

This theory has proven to hold water. An extensive research study compared women whose breasts were removed totally with women who underwent lumpectomy. In both cases, nodes under the arm were removed to determine if the cancer had spread to the lymphatic glands. Survival rates were basically the same.

In spite of these findings, some surgeons ignore this data and conget a second and even a third opinion if extensive radical surgery is of white cells by the bone marrow. recommended.

or not to treat is in part a game of Russian roulette.

recurrent cancer is found and the for many decades.

Dr. W. Gifford Jones

The dilemma is, there is no way of predicting which women will be in either group in five years time. If you guess wrong, you may be refusing treatment that's vital, or agreeing to treatment that isn't required

Currently, there's no infallible answer to this quandary. But the National Cancer Institute recommends that if the malignancy is less than one centimetre (less than half an inch) in size, no further treatment is recommended. In this case, there's a good possibility the cancer has not spread.

Other cancers confined to the breast and larger than one centimetre should receive treatment even if lymph nodes show no evidence of cancer cells. The type of treatment remains controversial.

The decision to use ei' chemotherapy or hormone tre ment primarily depends on tained a major flaw. Once cancer whether the cancer cells respond to estrogen. Some breast tumors are dependent on estrogen for growth, and are therefore called estrogen receptor positive cancers." In these cases, hormone treatment is advised. This strategy is used more. often in post-menopausal women.

Such patients are given Tamoxifen, an anti-estrogen drug. This pill is taken by them every day for many years, or for the rest of their lives. Luckily, Tamoxifen has few side-effects.

Chemotherapy 'treatments are usually give intravenously. These are spread out over the course of several months. And their sideeffects, such as hair loss, nausea and weight gain are annoying for tinue to remove entire breasts. It's patients. During treatment, intherefore judicious for wemen to creased risk of infection is a factor. due to a decrease in the production

Women who have had breast What determines treatment cancer often ask when they can be following surgery? This is a tough—sure the malignancy won't return. question, because doctors do not Unfortunately, 15 to 20 years must have all the answers at the mo- pass before they can be reasonably effective

I realize these last two columns For instance, even though the on breast cancer have been surgeon initially believes that the depressing ones. We are still a long cancer is confined to the breast, 30 way from possessing the ultimate per cent of patients will have a answer for this disease. But even recurrence within five years, women who have been treated for These patients should obviously advanced breast cancer should have received additional treatment never give up hope. Many patients, after the operation. In the other 70 even those with an ominous proper cent of cases, no evidence of gnosis, continue to survive actively

## **TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH**

Big Spring Herald

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# San Antonio hosts Miss Texas 1993

tionally recognized beauty con- organizations throughout the test organizers, announced world. recently that the Miss 1993 Texas will be staged for the tenth con-Aug. 24. The beauty extravaganza will be broadcast live throughout the state on a network of eighteen affiliated television stations.

The new Miss 1993 Texas will represent the Lone Star State at tion will carry the banner of the United States as the nation's ofhas contributed millions of 79902.

Richard Guy and Rex Holt, na-dollars to children's charity

Interested contestants between the ages of 17 and 24 are eligible secutive year in San Antonio on to enter. Delegates must be female born, never have been married and a citizen of the United States. They must be a bona fide resident of Texas and a high school graduate at the time of the state contest

Margaret Johnson of Plano is the Miss 1993 World America. The Miss 1992 Texas and will compete winner of the national competi- in the national Miss 1992 World America in early summer. Applications for the Texas contest ficial entry in the Miss World Con- are available by contacting the test. Established in 1950, this instate headquarters at (915) ternational event bears the creed 533-5279 or by writing to 1302 Monof "Beauty with a Purpose" and tana Avenue, El Paso, Texas

# **Humane society**

"Dovey" beautiful cream tortie kitten. She has a soft grey longhaired coat with cream tipp ings mixed in. Around 7 months old, spayed female, box trained.

'Shilo" fluffy tortouise shell cat with white nose, chest and white tipped tail. Absolutely loving and a perfect indoor cat. He has tuffs n his ears and is accented with his white mittens. Neutered male.

"Sam and Sambo" two sleek, playful adolescent cats. They are nine months old brothers. Neutered, shorthaired, black coats with gold  $\epsilon$  yes. If these two are not the lovingest cats you've had we'll refund your fee. Indoor and box trained.

'Jenny'' purebred German Pointer. Shorthaired liver and white spotted coat. 11 months old. Very obedient and trainable for a family, female. "Annie" 10 month old chocolate

lab mix. She has a sleek chocolate coat with floppy ears and a puppy personality. Young to train, spayed

small with thick black fur. She has markings, 2 females. a small head with triangular ears. Cats and kittens are just a curly tail. Indoor/outdoor dog. Cute and sparky, spayed female. 'Alex" german shepherd mix puppy. Black coat with brown

markings. 15 weeks old. She is

sparky, friendly and outgoing. Floppy ears and long tail, female will be large dog. "Clover" purebred brittany spaniel. Spayed female would love a country home outside. Liver and

white wavy coat with docked tail. Fun loving and energetic. Less than two years old. 'Rascal' white German shepherd mix. He is smaller and

good natured. Ears are up and he is around 20 months old, neutered

spaniel. Fluffy rust coat and dock- a home. Please call 263-8813.



"Whitley" shorthaired calico adult. She likes the indoors and outdoors. White coat with black and orange spots. Spayed female and box trained.

ed tail. Sweet face and disposition, female

"D.J." 8 weeks old solid white kitten. She is sweet and small, green eyes, female, litterbox

10 week old doberman mix pup-"Vodka" Schipperke mix. She is pies. Sleek black coat with tan

donation. This covers their feline leukemia test, vaccinations, and worming. SPAYING AND NEUTERING FREE. All are litterbox trained and come with a 2 week adoption period. Dogs arejust a \$35 donation. This covers vaccinations of parvo, distemper, corona and wormings. SPAYING AND NEUTERING INCLUDED

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12 white lab puppy. He is 3 months old and an 8 week old grey fluf-"Mercedes" purebred cocker fy puppy. Both are males and need



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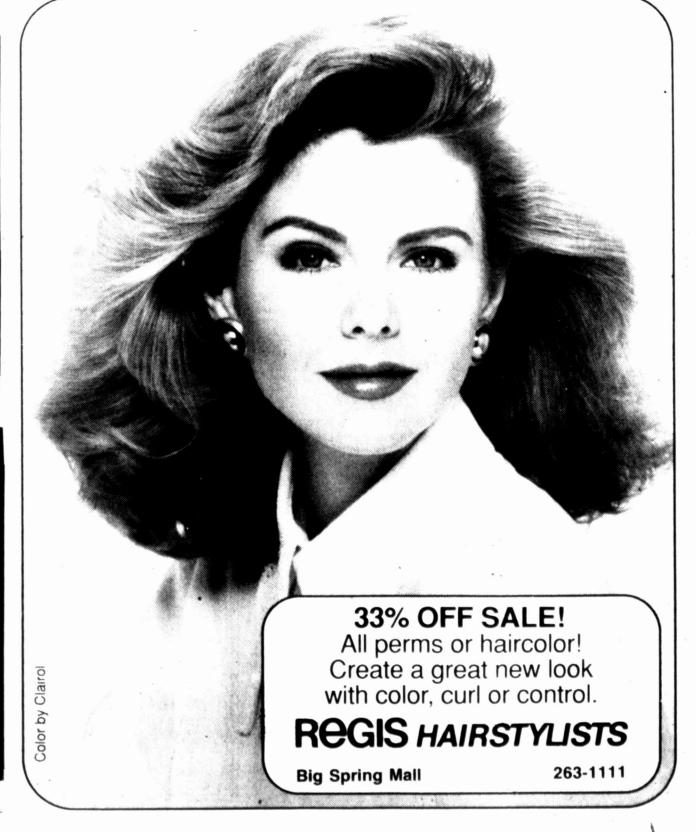
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**On February 27, 1992** 

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When the Lord God saw the extent of human wickedness, and that the trend and direction of men's lives were only towards evil, he was sorry he had made them. It broke his heart.

And he said, "I will blot out from the face of the earth all mankind that I created. Yes, and the animals too, and the reptiles and the birds. For I am sorry I made them.'

But Noah was a pleasure to the Lord. Here is the story of Noah: Noah was a righteous man, blameless in his generation; Noah walked with God. And he had three sons - Shem, Ham, and Japheth.

Meanwhile, the crime rate was rising rapidly across the earth, and, as seen by God, the world was rotten to the core. As God observed how bad it was, and saw that all mankind was vicious and depraved, He said to Noah, "I have decided to destroy all mankind; for the earth is filled with crime because of man. Yes, I will destroy mankind from the earth. Make a boat from resinous wood, sealing it with tar; and con-

struct decks and stalls throughout the ship. Make it 450 feet long, 75 feet wide, and 45 feet high. Construct a skylight all the way around the ship, eighteen inches below the roof; and make three decks inside the boat - a bottom, middle and upper deck — and put a door in the side

"Look! I am going to cover the earth with a flood and destroy every living being — everything in which there is the breath of life. All will die. But I promise to keep vou safe in the ship, with your wife and your sons and their wives. Bring a pair of every animal — a male and a female into the boat with you, to keep them alive through the flood. Bring in a pair of each kind of bird and animal and reptile. Store away in the boat all the food that they and you will need." And Noah did everything as God commanded him.

Finally the day came when the Lord said to Noah, "Go into the boat with all your family, for among all the people of the earth, I consider you alone to be righteous "To be continued.



# Essay contest winners

Six students from the Big Spring area were winners in the Up With People essay contest. Ami Vasanawala won for the 7th and 8th grade division. Her essay was published on Friday. The remaining winning entries are below.

A new world is being established. Old rules, old traditions are being torn down and a better society is opening up to a new generation.

Russia is leaving its old restrictions behind and forming a new and challenging way of life Peace is becoming a verb — not just a word. East and West Germany have mingled and families have been reunited. The people in our world are making these wonderful things happen. I have the chance to travel to Russia or Germany or any other freedom experiencing country. I can study the customs of other people and their land without being resented because my country allows me this right. Germans can speak with pride about their homeland. Russians can walk with dignity and hold their heads up high when asked about their country. I love my country for trying to help others experience the liberties we have

Equal rights for whites and blacks: equal rights for women and men. We are helping each other and pushing back all oppression to inequality. David Duke was brought down because of his narrow-minded beliefs. People are starting to show compassion for their brothers and sisters. Everyone needs someone to care for them.

People are starting to see the danger in casual sex. They are understanding the necessity to stay with only one person. We are waking up to the fact that this is how it needs to be and how it was meant to be. The power to stop the spread of AIDS is in us. A realization to the danger of casual sex is all that separates us from catching this disease. Care about the person you're with enough that you will refrain from endangering them with death.

I now have hope that humanity will survive. We just need to care. **Amiey Boyd** 11th Grade

Coahoma High

The Sounds of Peace Kimberly Long

The sound of peace is in the rain. rustling on the rooftop each drop just the same. Peace is when a church bell rings, like hearing a choir when it begins to sing.

Peace is in a newborn's cry just like the colors of the bluest sky. Peace is in a warm summer night, Looking at fine flies as they fly by so bright. Peace is everywhere even in a book, If we just open up our hearts and take a look.

The Sound of Peace Peace is like the nice bird singing. It's the wind blowing in the grass. Peace is the smell of red roses blowing in the sky. **Peace** is a nice sound of a pencil rushing at work.

Peace is like a nice warm hug. Peace is the sound of a person say ing no to drugs. By Sara Crowley

4th Grade Marcy Elementary

The Sound of Peace

potatoes; buttered carrots; hot Dogs are barking and wolves are howling. Birds are chirping and birds are humming. My teacher is teaching us. The children are tarter sauce; herbed potatoes; carrots; corn muffin; lime swirl and riding a bus. Church bells are ringing. People are singing.

By Jose-Luis Aguilar Second Grade. College Heights

Our World: Planet Earth There are a number of problems

that affect today's way of living. The most important, though, is our world. Our world used to be so beautiful and fascinating, now it is on the threshold of death.

Technology is excellent, and I am glad that it exists, but the government is spending way too much money on it. Take the space program, do not get me wrong; I love space and studying other places, but while the government is searching and exploring new worlds, their own is dying. I think they need to turn the telescopes around and get a good view of planet Earth, their home.

Keeping the space program would be great, but spending less money on it would be even better. The government needs to start spending it's money to protect our Earth from vanishing instead of using it to secure other worlds and planets when they are just con ing into existence.

Our world is a living being, also. It may not be a plant or an animal, but it is what us plants and animals need to survive. We were put here on this world for a reason, and this world was put here to hold our reasons. So why destroy the pedestal which holds fast not only our dreams and hopes but our **Christy Tarres** Grade 10

STYLE & BEAUT ROPE-STYLE **CHANEY'S** 

# Scientists work to replenish endangered whooping cranes

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Becom- the 12,300-acre refuge, about 30 ing a parent is no casual matter for the 40 endangered whooping cranes at the Patuxent Wildlife Research

Before researchers will trust a pair of whoopers to raise their own kind, they have to hatch and raise fledglings of an unendangered species — twice.

That's a tough test for parenting, but it's necessary because the species continues to live on the cusp between survival and extinction. The total population has increased, but it's still only several

So the aim of the captive breeding program at the center is to hatch and raise every whooping crane egg possible - those collected in the wild as well as those

The cranes live in outdoor pens enclosed by chain-link fencing draped with green netting. They look like grassy tennis courts, complete with floodlights. Two to a pen, the whoopers walk stiffly, flexing their snowy white wings and stabbing the fall air with long, dagger

Some of these cranes are biological parents, others are foster mothers and fathers to chicks hatched from eggs laid in the wild. Some are just kids themselves, since the whooping crane doesn't breed until 5 to 8 years old.

"Before we will allow a crane to raise an endangered crane, whether it's its own young or somebody else's young, they have to prove that they are good parents," said Nell Baldacchino, a biologist with the refuge operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Thus the parenting test. Some cranes are rough with eggs, and crack them. Others neglect their young. But when parenthood works, it strengthens the bonds of the adults, which mate for life, she

**BIG SPRING SENIOR** 

LUNCH

tered squash; blackeyed peas; hot

TUESDAY - Oven fried

chicken; potato salad; lettuce;

carrots; lemon bisque; hot rolls

WEDNESDAY - Country fried

steak; white sauce; mashed

THURSDAY - Fried catfish;

FRIDAY — Beef stew; tossed

salad; stewed tomatoes; cor-

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Fruit turnover; toast; ham

TUESDAY - Sugar & spice; donuts

THURSDAY - Sweeten rice; toast

FRIDAY - Pancake on stick; juice and

gravy; mashed potatoes; sweet peas; pull-

carrot raisin; salad; potato rounds; milk

ham; lettuce wedge; French dressing;

refried beans; cornbread; milk and

FRIDAY - Corn dogs; French fries;

SANDS SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Sausage & egg burritos

TUESDAY - Muffins; fruit and milk

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; walnuts; milk

TUESDAY - Tuna salad sandwiches;

WEDNESDAY - Stew w/stromboli-

Toasted ham and

Chicken tenders with

Tacos with salad;

Edwin Vela

Advertising Consultant

Big Spring Herald

nbread; ginger bread and milk.

MONDAY - Pork chops; but-

Menus

rolls; peaches and milk.

rolls; bananas and milk

sausage; juice and milk.

a-part bread and milk

pork-n-beans; milk and fruit

and juice.
THURSDAY — No School

FRIDAY — No School

milk and juice

fruit and milk

miles north of Washington, D.C. It is closed to the public but plans are under way to open a visitor center

Driving a gray government van along dirt roads, she pointed to a whitewashed building full of chickens. They are sometimes used to incubate eggs because they are better at it than machines.

In pens closest to the road were gray sandhill cranes, an unendangered species used as foster parents because "we don't have a enough (whoopers) to fosterparent them all," Baldacchino said.

The stately whooping crane — at almost 5 feet, North America's tallest bird — was once a common sight. Whoopers nested on the Great Plains from Illinois to Canada, and wintered from the Carolinas to Mexico.

But the population was decimated in the last century by a combination of habitat destruction, hunting, human disturbance and egg and specimen collection. By 1870, fewer than 1,400 remained. By 1945, there were about 20.

Today, roughly 150 live in the wild, most in a flock that winters in Aransas, Texas, and breeds at Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada's Northwest Territories. In the 1950s, ornithologist D.O.

Hyde discovered that whooping cranes usually lay two eggs but rarely raise two young; he suggested a captive flock could be established by removing one egg from each clutch. Based on his theory, the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service began the breeding program in 1967 using eggs from Wood Buffalo park. Since then, 127 eggs taken from the wild have produced 52 chicks at the refuge. Other chicks have been produced through artificial insemination Some birds have been released

into the wild while others were sent to Baraboo, Wis., where the Inter-Baldacchino led a private tour of national Crane Foundation runs about his work and the birds'

MONDAY - Fish sticks or portions

TUESDAY - Chicken strips; gravy

WEDNESDAY - Frito pie; beans; cor-

mashed potatoes; green beans; rolls; jello

STANTON SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; sausage;

TUESDAY - Honey cup; biscuit; juice

WEDNESDAY - Buttered oats; toast

FRIDAY - Pigs-in-a-blanket: syrup

burger salad; French fries; cookies and

TUESDAY — Beef and vegetable stew

WEDNESDAY - Frito pie; pinto beans:

buttered spinach; applesauce cake; cor

THURSDAY — Burrito: buttered broc

coli w/cheese sauce; oven fried potatoes;

FRIDAY - Chicken and dumplings:

vegetable salad; green beans; fruit; sliced

FORSAN SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

TUESDAY — Pancake and sausage on a

WEDNESDAY - Apple fritters; juice

THURSDAY - Texas toast; jelly and

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; raisins and

potatoes; fried okra; sliced bread;

chocolate cake; applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — Pinto beans; corn dogs.

cabbage; corn bread; fruit pie and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; French

THURSDAY — Taco salad: ranch style

beans: taco sauce; cheese; salad; pears

FRIDAY - Baked chicken; whipped

potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls and

fries; salad; pickles and onions; banana

Stuffed weiners; whipped

cinnamon roll; crackers and milk.

Hamburger and ham-

fries; catsup; coleslaw; cake and milk

nbread; salad; cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — No School

THURSDAY

and milk

juice and milk

juice and milk

iuice and milk

MONDAY

nbread and milk

bread and milk

MONDAY

pudding and milk.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'

peanut cluster and milk

ly and butter; juice and milk

stick; syrup; juice and milk

peanut butter; juice and milk



Two whooping cranes emit their distinctive bird sounds at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, shown here in this file photo, at Laurel, Md. Becoming a parent for the 40 endangered whooping cranes at the center is not a casual matter for these birds. Before researchers will trust a pair of whoopers to raise their own kind, they have to hatch and raise their fledglings twice.

another breeding colony.

In July, Patuxent experienced a first: a chick bred naturally by two adult cranes, both of which had been raised in captivity.

In person, Ellis was self-effacing

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

TUESDAY - Blueberry muffin; peanut

WEDNESDAY - Waffle; syrup & but

ter; sausage pattie; chilled orange wedge

THURSDAY - Pancake & sausage-on

FRIDAY - Granola bar; cereal; orange

LUNCH

(Elementary)

ped potatoes: English peas: hot rolls:

corn; spinach; hot rolls; brownie and

WEDNESDAY - Pizza; escalloped

potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak

gravy; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas;

hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping

catsup; pinto beans; chocolate peanut but-

(Secondary)

burger steak, gravy; whipped potatoes;

TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti or coun-

WEDNESDAY - Pizza or roast beef.

gravy; escalloped potatoes; cut green

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak

gravy or stew; mashed potatoes;

olackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit

FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad:

French fries, catsup; pinto beans; lettuce

& tomato salad; cornbread; chocolate

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

LUNCH

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY - Chicken pattie w/gravy

FRIDAY - Frito pie w/chili & cheese:

tossed salad; buttered corn; pears; cor-

Dial 263-7331

mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls

gelatin/whipped topping and milk

peanut butter bar and milk

WINTER BREAK

and milk

Here to serve you...

The Big Spring Herald has served Big

The newspaper should be the guiding

statement a reality. Our adopted slogan

"Reflecting a proud community" tells the

story of how we feel about Big Spring.

We are are here to serve our readers

and advertisers' needs the best we

possibly can. To this end our staff is

we are open to your suggestions.

here for you. We sincerely thank you all

for your loyal patronage and as always

light for our community. We at the

Herald are dedicated to making this

Spring and the area since 1904.

hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.

try sausage; buttered corn; spinach; car

rot sticks; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard or ham-

ter bar and milk.

peaches and milk

- Hamburger; French fries;

hot rolls; chilled sliced

butter; fruit punch and milk

a-stick; apple juice and milk.

chilled sliced peaches and milk

Glazed donut; cereal;

MONDAY

chances for full recovery in the wild. But in a soon-to-be-published

paper, Ellis waxed enthusiastic: 'The recovery of the whooping crane, although not yet complete, stands as a singular marvel in the annals of wildlife conservation.



Hair Salon

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**Stylistics Hair Salon** 

# Surprises Researchers

tion of calories. While the project of National Dietary Research, aptly named Food Source One, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the formula which has since been improved with other natural colloids has been a windfall for some overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina phar-

Food Source One tablets are part of National Dietary Research's comprehensive plan to bring a rapid end to obesity in this country. A variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially prepared by NDR, accompany each bottle and provide a natural, drug free alternative for confronting the problem of obesity.

Available in Big Spring at: CARVER'S drive-in PHARMACY

406 E. FM 700 MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard; whip-TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered

Weight Loss

WASHINGTON -- A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may not agree, researchers in Europe found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorp-

macist lost 14 pounds in 3 weeks on the product and was never hungry.

**READ 'EM AND EAT!** RECIPE EXCHANGE **EVERY WEDNESDAY** Big Spring Herald

ly issued by con sold on the sec (such as Wall S reason, you wil through a broke new issues of co or to purchase already traded. It is possible, buy U.S. Govern directly through bank.

Big Spring I

John

**Payne** 

Ques

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Question: Re

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CD Buvers". I

about whether

be bought dire source. Ken H.

Dear Ken: T

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tions for CD in

ching for highe

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corporate bond mortgage oblig

municipal bond

A simple ans

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items can be pu

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Corporate box

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Collateralized obligations are i mortgage guara tions such as FN GNMA, and as s ly underwritten brokerage house would need to go local broker to p

Municipal bon corporate bonds written and sold brokerage house would purchase your local broke Variable annu

by brokerage ho companies and s You should conta entities to purch these investmen Ken I would st before you purch above items, altl

good suggestions situations, that y fully what you a If you purchas from a broker, ii or bank, plase m understand the e the ins and outs

what you are do One further so that corporate be municipal bonds chased in mutua do not have a lai money to invest use mutual fund these three inves they would provi diversity and pro management.

vestments so you

John Payne is Financial Planne in practice for 11 have a financial wish to ask in th confidentially, p. at: John Payne, Money," 1800 We #980, Houston 77

Don Richardson

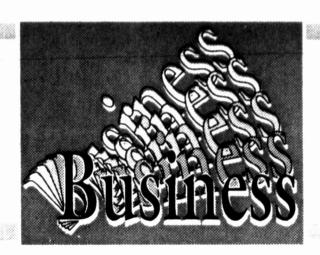
popular vegetable attempt to grow e actuality are not a might be expected There are son recommend tha beneficial to lo however, to help i tional chance of s

crop that grows w of the county if p drained soil and r hours of sunligh highest yields. Work the top 8 several weeks

Break up large c

Tomatoes are

Tomatoes are



Official records Oil/Gas report Classifieds Service directory

Page 2 Page 2

Page 3 Page 6

# John **Payne**

# **Questions** about CD options

Question: Regarding your recent column on "Options for CD Buvers". I am curious about whether these items can be bought directly from the source. Ken H.

Dear Ken: The column you mentioned included several options for CD investors searching for higher yields. Some of the options mentioned were corporate bonds, collateralized mortgage obligations, municipal bonds and variable annuities

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A simple answer to your question is, "No, none of these items can be purchased directly 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 purchase issues that are already traded.

It is possible, however, to buy U.S. Government bonds directly through your local

Collateralized mortgage obligations are issued by major mortgage guarantee associations such as FNMA and GNMA, and as such are usually underwritten by major brokerage houses. Again, you would need to go through your local broker to purchase these.

Municipal bonds, just as with corporate 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 companies 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 situations, that you understand fully what you are purchasing

If you purchase investments from a broker, insurance agent or bank, plase 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, CMO 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.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner as has been in practice for 11 years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston 77027.



popular vegetable local gardeners attempt to grow each year and in actuality are not as easy to grow as might be expected.

recommend that might prove beneficial to local gardeners, however, to help insure some addi-

tional chance of success Tomatoes are a warm season crop that grows well in most areas of the county if planted in a well drained soil and receives at least 6 hours of sunlight each day for

Work the top 8-10 inches of soil several weeks before planting.

# Trade talk hot topic in region

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Last week, more than 40 representatives from Mexico, Canada and the United States gathered at the Free Trade Center in Dallas to hash out the points in disagreement on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The Dallas talks may be the focus of attention, but they are far from the the only talk about free trade taking place and last week was not the first round of discussions.

The business communities in West Texas and the rest of the state have been talking about and doing free trade with Mexico for more than 10 years. They view the agreement as making existing trade markets more available and more accessible to Texas as well as to businesses in Mexico, said Ernesto M. Chavarria, Jr. of ITBR, Inc., a world trade and business consulting firm, which has been in existance for more than 19 years. The firm is located in Austin.

"Business between Texas and Mexico has existed for many years. What the free trade agreement will do is to produce additional business for both sides," he said. "The agreement will not open the doors, but widen the opportunities by continuing to lower tarriffs and creating a more open atmosphere. If and when the agreement is signed, it will enhance the importing and exporting of commodities and other business opportunities. There is not an aspect of the business community that will not be reached by it. People in construction, communications. agriculture, oil industry and the service industry, if positioned, may take advantage of the opportunities.

"It is no longer practical or economically sound to stay an isolated corporate island. International markets have to be considered in order to survive.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the UTPB Small Business Development Center in Odessa are looking ahead and assisting their constituencies by making available information about opportunities through free trade with Mexico.

'We have mailed out information from the National Chamber Association to chamber members," said Linda Roger, ex-

'I believe the agreement will mean additional business for Big Spring as well as the rest of Texas.'

Linda Roger Chamber exec

ecutive vice president of the chamber. "We referred a number of calls to the Consulate of Mexico in Midland. I believe the agreement will mean additional business for Big Spring as well as the rest of

The UTPB center is concentrating on educating small businesses in their 19-county jurisdiction, which includes Howard. The education extends from opportunities to customs, regulations, shipping and insurance

"With the increased interest in international trade, the center held an International Trade Seminar in December and we expect to have another before the end of summer," said the center's director Lily Trevino. "We hope to expand our resource information support by bringing in a national data bank center, which will tap into worldwide business.

With the increased interest in the agreement, support and oppostion have also increased. The opposition lies mainly in the argument that the agreement would mean a decrease in jobs for Americans.

"The possibility does exist in the short term if the U.S. government and corporations do not invest in programs to retrain companies' employees to expand with the international market," Chavarria said. "In the long term, jobs will be created because of the new market opportunities, but people will have to position themselves to meet the challenge of competition. Whether the agreement goes through or not, the long term effect will mean more jobs and more competition.

The North American free trade negotiations began Sept. 25, 1990, when President Bush notified Congress of his intention to negotiate a free-trade agreement with Mexico. The notification came after Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari informally endorsed the idea of a comprehensive agreement draft.



Juan Gallardo, chairman of Coordinacion Empresarial para el Acuardo de Libra Comercio, addresses the North American Free Trade Agreement and talks about expanded trade between Mexico and the United States

agreement. The talks in Dallas last week were an attempt to reduce the number of disputes in the

The last sessions of the talks ended in Dallas Saturday, but negotiations will continue until an accord

# Ohio town rebounding from GM plant loss

EDITOR'S NOTE - Late last year, General Motors Corp. announced a major restructuring that will close 21 of the automaker's plants and eliminate 74,000 jobs by 1995. Here is the story of one community that went through a GM shutdown several years ago and

has started to turn its luck around. NORWOOD, Ohio (AP) — When Mayor Joseph Sanker stands on the steps of City Hall and looks across the street, he sees more than a growing business park where a

General Motors plant used to be. Sanker sees the city's unsuccessful fight to keep that auto plant from shutting down five years ago. and the loss of \$2.6 million in tax revenue — one-fourth of the city's budget.

But he also sees what became of that 60-acre site — an office complex that's begun to change the face of this Cincinnati suburb of

"When you see the phoenix over here arising out of the ashes, it makes you have a good feeling,'

million budget deficit

Bingo Most families need only a few

plants, o it is best to buy plants, not grow them from seed.

Do not set out tomato plants until all danger of frost has passed. (My crystal ball has not revealed that date!) Make the transplant holes

Space rows at least 3 ft. apart for

For unsupported plants, leave 4-5 ft. between rows. If possible, set out tomato plants on raised beds of soil about 6 in. high.

Set the plants out in the evening

wilting and getting too dry. Before planting, fill the transplant holes with water and let

workers. Trash collection went private. Major public-works projects were put on hold. Ten-yearold public buses won't be replaced

GM built the Norwood plant in emerge from debt in four to five years. It will probably take that long to feel the effects of a 2 per-Camaros until GM decided to close cent tax on the earnings of the 1,000 or so people working at the new office park.

But the city hasn't sat still. After GM moved out, Sanker put together a committee from the community: bankers, realtors, ministers, Kiwanis Club members, manufacturers, a former mayor.

Their goal was to study the city and Meanwhile a developer offered to build an office complex on the GM site. Belvedere Corp. of Cincinnati began building Central Parke in 1990; by last fall, its three buildings

center to a computer store. Jeannie Jordan, who manages

Plant the transplant slightly deeper than it had been growing and pack the soil loosely around the plant. Leave a slightly sunken area around each plant to hold water. Water the tomato plants slowly

and deeply to help grow a strong root system. Do not let tomatoes wilt severely.

or yields and fruit quality will be low. Mulch the plants for highest

Place a 2-3 in. layer of organic material such as compost, hay, leaves or gin trash around the

This will help stop weed growth and water loss from the soil. We recommend caging tomatoes

You can make a good cage with a piece of concrete reinforcement wire 5 ft. tall and 6 ft. wide

Put cages over the young plants keep them from blowing over. be pruned

young professionals have started moving to the city, raising housing prices.

and figures about General Motors Corp.'s assembly plants in Arlington, Texas, and the Willow Run plant near Ypsilanti, Mich. WILLOW RUN Employees: 2,613.

Production Capacity: About 200,000 cars annually Employees on Indefinite Layoff Before Decision: About 1,300.

Products: Chevrolet Caprice sedans and wagons, Buick Roadmaster Estate Wagon, Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser Wagon.

1991 Payroll: \$178 million Annual Property Taxes Paid: \$4.1

ARLINGTON Employees: 3,545.

Location: Arlington, Texas, midway bet Production Capacity: About 190,000 cars

Employees On Indefinite Layoff Before Decision: About 20 skilled trades workers Products: Chevrolet Caprice, Buick Roadmaster, Cadillac Brougham sedans. 1991 Payroll: \$166 million

Consider covering the cages with trash bags until past frost stage and to lessen wind damage. Pull the bags up over the plants during windy or cold weather and

diameter, scatter 1 level tablespoon of fertilizer around each plant about 6 in. from the stalks. Work it lightly; y into the soil and

Fertilize every 3-4 weeks with Control weeds by cultivating or

hoeing around the plants. Work the soil only deep enough to kill the weeds and not damage the

Pick tomatoes at full color for best quality If picked pink, let them ripen at

room temperature and then store

Several fungus attack tomatoes. as do several varieties of insects.

Linda Roger



It's time for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's annual membership drive and if you are not one of the more than 500 local and area businesses who are members of the chamber, we'd like for you to consider the benefits.

As a chamber member, you will be part of more than 500 business persons working for a stronger local economy and a

better Howard County The chamber is recognized as the voice of business in Howard County. When the chamber speaks out on a government issue, governmental bodies and the general public take notice.

Isn't that the type of organization you want to be a part of? Let your voice be heard.

Have you ever had the feeling that your opinion doesn't matter? Not so in the chamber!

As previously mentioned, the chamber is the unified voice of the business and professional community in Howard County. But you, as a member, have the opportunity to influence the chamber's position on issues by being an active member of chamber committees. When you attend committee meetings, your ideas and suggestions are heard loud and clear.

Your opinion counts! The chamber solves the big

problems for you. Most businesses — particularly small businesses — do not have the time, resources or expertise to work on the big issues that affect the business climate; things like economic development, taxation, transportation

and governmental relations to name a few. In your behalf, the chamber continually works on problems in these areas that must be solved if Howard County's economy is to remain strong. Through your membership investment you "hire" the chamber to work on the big issues that you cannot address successfully as an in-

dependent business person. The chamber also offers the opportunity for valuable business contacts.

Every month the chamber sponsors some event that every member is invited to attend. In addition to regular committee meetings, the chamber sponsors special luncheons, receptions and open house tours.

These special events provide youwith an opportunity to meet potential clients and make new business contacts. Many people join the chamber for this reason alone

Members are also listed in the mebership directory and buyers' guide

Every chamber member receives the directory and guide annually. It lists all chamber members alphabetically and by business classification. The directory is a handy reference and an incentive for chamber members to use the products and services of fellow members.

Chamber members are invited to attend a series of worthwhile seminars each year. The seminars tell employers what they need to know about such important topics as unemployment compensation claims, procurement, theft, inventory control, and advertising, just to name a few.

They can usually be successfully controlled with fungicides and

The most serious pest in Howard county is is the Curly Top virus spread by the beet leaf hopper. 39 Infected plants can not be suc-

plants in sunny areas appear the favorite choice of the beet leafhop-

per to attack. Good luck with your spring garden. For additional assistance in growing tomatoes or other garden crops we invite you to contact the Howard County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 267-6671 in the courthouse in Big Spring.

Don Richardson



Tomatoes are by far the most

There are some methods we

highest yields.

Sanker said. rocks and trash. Tomatoes grow best in soils with

lots of organic matter. Spread at least 2-3 inches of organic matter over the planting area, such as compost, leaves, rotted hay or gin trash. Work it into the top 4-6 inches of soil when it is dry enough not to stick to the

garden tools Add 2-3 lbs. of fertilizer such as 10-20-10 for each 100 square feet of garden area spread evenly over the area and mixed with the top 3-4 in.

If you plan to grow single plants, dig a hole 2 feet wide and 10 inches deep. Refill the hole with half soil and half organic matter. Mix 2 level tablespoons of fertilizer into

the planting area. Varieties, many times, are the key to success with tomatoes in our

Recommended varieties include (small fruit): Small Fry VFN; Red Cherry; Saladette; & Cherry Break up large clods and remove Grande; (large fruit): Spring

the country where GM plans to close 21 plants in the next few years. GM announced the yet-tobe-determined shutdowns last

December as part of a plan to shrink the giant automaker. 1923. Its workers assembled Pontiac Firebirds and Chevrolet the factory in 1987 as a cost-cutting

The shutdown was tough on Nor wood. Only about 400 of the plant's 4,300 workers actually lived in town, but when the plant closed, Norwood lost \$2.6 million in annual revenue from property taxes and a

2 percent payroll tax. Norwood received another financial blow about the same time – the federal government ended \$600,000 in annual revenue sharing. And even though voters in 1987 approved a five-year property tax that provides \$1.6 million a year, Norwood ended up with a \$2.3

The effects were visible. The city

Giant, Terrific VFN, Big Set VFN. Celebrity VFN, Jackpot VFN,

Buy healthy, green plants 6-8 in.

3-4 in. deep, and 2-4 feet apart in the

staked or caged plants.

or on a cloudy day. This will keep the plants from

Sanker's words could provide in- cut 16 percent of its work force, inspiration to communities across cluding some fire and police

> anytime soon. Sanker hopes Norwood will

help chart its future were filled with 19 tenants, ranging from a bank check-processing

growing plants.

in our area

and push them down into the soil to Tomatoes in cages do not need to

Texas Vs. Michigan

DETROIT (AP) - Here are some facts

Location: Ypsilanti Township, about 30 miles west of Detroit

ween Dallas and Fort Worth.

roll them down in nice weather. When fruits are about 1 in in

water after application. 1-2 level tablespoons of fertilizer.

plant roots.

them in the refrigerator after they reach full color. They can be stored this way for several weeks.

cessfully treated and should be pulled up and replaced as early in the season as possible. Planting tomatoes rather thickly and screening them sometimes helps with this problem as isolated

Don Richardson is the Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture.



# **Business** beat

### Mrs. E's opens at mall

Helen Easley of Midland recently announced the opening of the Mrs. E arts and crafts store at the Big Spring Mall.

The store, which is open from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, is an authorized dealer for Sweet Rock and FerraStone products, which include incense, incense burners, petpourri concentrate, trangrance oils, statues and auto air fresheners.

Other products available at the store include Nuti-Budi nutcrackers and painted pictures and framed prints in a variety of styles.

### Henry completes dysphagia course

Crystal Henry, a speech pathologist at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Cente, successfully completed a course entitled "Advanced Assessment and Management of Dysphagia for the Long Term Care Professional.'

Various techiques for implementation of dysphagia programs in acute care facilities, outpatient facilities and nursing home settings were discussed and presented during the course.

### Sterling named to beef board

Lucille Sterling of Colorado City recently was named to the 111-member Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board.

Sterling will serve on the board's oerating committee, which approves projects and funding for national checkoff programs. The board also appointed Sterl-

ing chairman of its foreign marketing committee.

Sterling, a mother of five, operates a ranch near Lake

### Local CPA firm passes test.

cessfully completed an independent quality review of its accounting and auditing practice. The reviewers concluded the firm complies with the stringent quality control standards set by the American eight hours community service. Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

A firm's enrollment in one of the AICPA's practice-monitoring programs is required for continued membership in the organization, according to Glenn Fillingim, driving while license suspended; \$200 fine, managing audi partner.

perforations ranging from 8,114 to 9,660

Pumping 53 barrels of oil daily, the No. 2

Curtis "R" also will produce 48,000 CF gas

daily. Production will be from three sets of

perforations, 8,095 to 9,585 feet into the

barrels of bilplus 35,000 casinghead gas

daily. It was perforated to produce from

perforations ranging from 8,083 to 9,639

Salt water production range from 135 to

Carrying authority for 9,750 feet of hole,

the No. 1 Curtis "U" has been staked for

drilling in Martin County's part of the

Spraberry Trend, 12 miles southwest of

Tarzan. It will be located in the LaSalle

School Land Survey Labor 2 League 324.

Parker and Parsley Development Co. of

Shallower pay will be the target when

Henry Petroleum of Midland conducts a

re-entry operation in Martin County's

Phoenix Field. Drillsite is about eight

The well is known as the No. 23 Phoenix

The No. 2 Curtis "K" potentialed at 55

feet into the hole

209 barrels per day.

Midland is the operator.

wellbore.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Raymond E. Rodriguez pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated — second of-Green & Fillingim, PC has sucfense; \$300 fine, \$199.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, license suspended for 365 days. Erasmo Nevarez - order of dismissal

Mary Herrera Mendez pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$200 fine. six months probation, \$137 court costs, Esperanza Garza pleaded guilty to DWI: \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$202 court

As of Thursday, Feb. 20, there were no

filings in the Howard County Court.

Public records

costs, eight hours comunity service. Troy Lee Axtens pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$200 fine, six months probation, \$137 court costs, eight hours community service.

Leanne Cherice Speer pleaded guilty to six months probation, \$137 court costs eight hours community service. Joanne Garcia Silguero pleaded guilty to DWI - second offense; \$450 fine, 24 mon-

ths probation, license suspended for 180 days, \$202 fine, four days in jail. Robert Earl Mesker pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$200 fine, \$172 court costs, three days in jail. Deborah Julia Hensley pleaded guilty to DWI; \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$202

Pedro Aponte - order of dismissal. Floyd Lin Swinner - motion of revocation is dismissed.

court costs.

Carl Edwin Taylor - granted an occupational commercial driver's license. Calvin Wayne Junek - motion discharge from terms of probation

granted Rodrigo Rayes pleaded guilty to theft over \$20 and under \$200; \$200 fine, six months probation, \$132 court costs.

Diane Cagle Melton - motion discharge from term of probation granted. Jose Ismael Hernandez Jr. - order of dismissal

David Wayne Grant pleaded guilty to DWI; \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$202 court costs. Joseph Bradley Robertson pleaded guil

ty DWI; \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$202 courts costs. Jeffrey Brent Spruill — bond forfeiture

dismissed without costs to the defendant. Nuge Alexander pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$250 fine, six months probation, \$137 court costs. Nuge Alexander pleaded guilty to driv-

months probation, \$137 court costs, eight hours community service. Alfredo Ramirez pleaded guilty to DWI second offense; \$600 fine, license suspended for 365 days. 24 months probation, \$202 court costs, four days in jail. Juan Manuel Martinez pleaded guilty to

court costs, eight hours community service. Armando Saucedo pleaded guilty to DWI; \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$202 court costs, eight hours community service

DWI; \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$202

Francisco Gonzales Jr. pleaded guilty to DWI; \$300 fine, 24 months probation. \$144.50 court costs, eight hours community

Henrique Frisen — motion to discharge from terms of probation granted. Porfirio Loredo — motion to discharge from terms of probation granted. H.O. Pete Akin pleaded guilty to assault

\$500 fine. \$164.50 court costs

Francis C. Jaird pleaded nolo con tendere to sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor. Defendant was adjudged guilty; \$100 fine, 12 months probation, \$167 court

Francis C. Jaird pleaded nolo contendere to sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor. Defendant was adjudged guilty; \$100 fine, 12 months probation, \$167 court

Francis C. Jaird pleaded nolo contendere to sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor. Defendant was adjudged guilty; \$100 fine, 12 months probation, \$167 court

Anna Maria Roy pleaded guilty to theft over \$200 and under \$750; \$200 fine, 12 months probation, \$167 court costs, eight hours community service, pay restitution in the

Raymon Rodriquez pleaded guilty to DWI — second offense; \$300 fine, \$237 court costs, 30 days in jail, license suspended for 365 days. Juan Pineda Rodriquez pleaded guilty to

DWI; \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$202 court costs, eight hours community Bobby Joe McCormick pleaded guilty to

DWI; \$450 fine, \$202 court costs, eight hours community service. Gary Don Graham - motion to discharge from term of probation granted.

Thomas Barber pleaded guilty to criminal mischief; \$100 fine, 12 months probation, \$167 court costs, eight hours community service, pay restitution in the Ramon Jesus Gomez pleaded guilty to

possession of marijuana over two ounces and under four ounces: \$600 fine, 12 mon ths probation, \$164.50 court costs.

Leonard Glenn McPeak pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$100 fine, \$129.50 court costs, 30 days in jail. Leonard Glenn McPeak pleaded guilty

to driving while license suspended; \$100 fine, \$132.50 court costs, 30 days in jail. Leonard Glenn McPeak pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$100 fine, \$132.50 court costs, 30 days in jail. Leonard McPeak pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$100 fine, \$137 court costs, 30 days in jail.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Melvin Leon Jones, 52, Route 1 Box 714A, and Elizabeth Ann Kane, 52, Route 1 Box

ing while license suspended; \$250 fine, six Demetrio Martinez, 20, 1403 Mesa, and Michelle Yvonne Ortega, 17, 2911 W. Highway 80. Jesus Gomez, 41, Ackerly, and Maria

Hernandez Rios, 46, Ackerly. Mario P. Cirillo Jr., 25, Bernardsville, NJ, and Lisa Rhea Marshall, 27, 2511 March Circle.

David Burnett Haley, 50, Route 2 Box 98, and Barbara Ann Harrington, 51, Route 2 Daniel Ray Heckler, 39, 2904 Stonehaven, and Rita Smith White, 34, HC

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE CHINA LONG PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1

BAD CHECKS, WARRANTS ISSUED Deborah Yound Steven Waller Nancy Harper Alvin Jarrett Leslie Beane

# Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY

Bedford Oil and Gas of Hurst, Tex., has filed first production figures for a newly completed well in the Howard Glasscock Field, Howard County. It is known as the No. 1 Wash-Douthit

On an open choke, the well pumped 30 barrels of oil per day plus minor volumes

"D" and is located about 10 miles east of

of gas and brine. It was perforated to produce at 1,279 to 1,320 feet into the hole. BORDEN COUNTY Texaco Exploration of Midland has

driven stake for a total of 10 developmental well in the Jo-Mill Field from 16.2 to 27 miles west-southwest of Gail. The wells are under permit for max-

imum holes ranging from 7,250 to 7,700 feet into the wellbore. Locations are in the T&PRR Survey Block 33 Sections 11, 12, 33 and 34. The wells are designated as the Nos.

1420, 1435, 2414, 2512, 2540, 6314, 6224, 6314, 6334 and 7144 Jo-Mill Unit. All are aimed at Spraberry Formation production. GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Trend Exploration of Midland is prepar ing to conduct a re-entry for extended pay at the No. 901 E.L. Powell "CF" Glasscock County's Powell Field, 15 miles northwest of Garden City. Production will be sought with total depth of 6,100 feet. Location is in a lease in the T&PRR Survey Section 9 Block 35.

MARTIN COUNTY

Two more dewvelopmental wells are scheduled for spudding in the Curtis leases in Martin County's part of the Spraberry Field with Parker and Parsley Development Co. of Midland as the operator.

The wells are designated as the No. 2 Curtis "U" and No. 1 Curtis "V." They are in the LaSalle School Land Survey Labor 2 League 324 and Labor 15 League 322, respectively. The "U" well is about 12 miles southwest of Tarzan, while the "V" well is about 10.5 miles northwest of Both are under permit for 9.750-ft. max-

imum drilling depth.

on line as a new producer in Martin County's part of the Spraberry Trend. Parker and Parsley Development Co. of

Midland is the operator. It showed ability to pump 39 barrels of oil plus 25,000 CF casinghead gas and 290 barrels of salt water per day. It will produce from three sets of perforations at 7,915 to 8,182, 8,590 to 8,842 and 9,209 to 9,592

feet into the hole MITCHELL COUNTY Mitchell County's Nena Lucia West Field gained a new producer when the No. Nail-Bomar was completed about 18 miles southeast of Colorado City

Musselman, Owen and King Inc. is the operator The well pumped 25 barrels of oil plus 17,000 CF gas and 21 barrelks of salt water per day on an open choke. It was perforated to produce from two sets of perforations, 6,144 to 6,148 feet and 6,180 to 6,187 feet in the Canyon Formation.

Pumping 36 barrels of oil per day plus 118 barrels of brine, the Noi. 7307 North Westbrook Unit has been completed in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field. Location is four miles northwest of the Westbrook

townsite. Chevron U.S.A. is the operator. The well was plugged back to 3,150 feet from an original 3,200-ft. bottom. Production will be from perforations in the Middle Clear Fork Formation, 2,943 to 3,096 feet into the wellbore.

Mobil Producing has plugged and abandoned a depleted oil producer in the Iatan Field, Mitchell County, eight miles southwest of Iatan. Designated as the No. 37 Mary Foster, it was bottomed at a depth of 2,360 feet in the T&PRR Survey Section 7

\* \* \*
Plug-and-abandon orders have been issued for the No. 1203 North Westbrook Unit in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field. Location was in the T&PRR Survey Section 1 Block 28, about six miles north of Westbrook. The depleted producer was bottomed at total depth of 3,145 feet.

was completed about three miles east of the Ackerly townsite. Holly Petroleum of Midland is the

The flowing well showed ability to make 85 barrels of oil and 25,000 CF casinghead It was perforated to produce from the

Pennsylvanian Era, 9,030 to 9,054 feet into

The Gray Gulch Field, Borden County, gained a new producer when the No. 3 Gray was brought on line in a lease about 11 miles southeast of Gail. It pumped 35 barrels of oil along with a

minor volume of gas and 90 barrels of waste water per day.
With Bettis, Boyle and Stovall of Graham as the operator, the well was perforated to produce from the Lower Clear Fork Formation, 4,554 to 4,584 feet into the

MARTIN COUNTY Henry Petroleum of Midland has filed first production figures for a new producer in Martin County's sector of the Spraberry Trend, about one mile northeast of Tarzan. The well will be known as the No. 1

It potentialed at 36 barrels of oil plus 34,000 CF casinghead gas per day, pumping on an open choke. Salt water produc tion totaled 59 barrels daily Production will be from perforations

ranging from 8,014 to 9,282 feet into the

Showing combined potential to produce 180 barrels of oil and 151,000 CF casinghead gas daily, three new wells have been completed in the Spraberry Field, Martin County, with Parker and Parsley Development Co. of Midland as the

operator. The wells are designated as the Nos. 1 and 2 Curtis "R" and No. 2 Curetis "K," Locations of the "R" wells are about 11 miles west of Tarzan. The "K" well is

about 9.5 miles west of Tarzan.

miles north of Tarzan in the T&PRR Survey Section 21 Block 36. A completion will be attempted at a depth of about 4,100

HOWARD COUNTY Samedan Oil of Midland is preparing to conduct a plugback operation at the No. 33 Chalk in Howard County's portion of the Howard-Glasscock Field. Location is in the W&NWRR Survey Section 94 Block 29, about eight miles southeast of Big Spring. Samedan will be seeking production at a depth of about 3,000 feet.

A re-entry operation for shallower production is planned by Union Oil of Mdland in the Howard-Glasscock Field, about 10 miles southeast of Big Spring. Involved in the operation will be the No. 40 Otis Chalk. It is in a lease in the W&NWRR Survey

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The No. 1 Curtis "R" showed ability to Section 125 Block 29. The company is aim BORDEN COUNTY pump 72 barrels of oil with 68,000 CF gas ing at new production at a depth of about The East Ackerly Field saw a new pro-The No. 1 Lottie "H" has been brought ducer come on line when the No. 1 Cluck per day. It will produce from three sets of BUSINESSARIENDINGEN

# Chem-Dry — A Revolutionary Carbonated Carpet Cleaner



Randy Clanton, left, owner/manager of Chem-Dry; middle: Chem-Dry Charlie is their mascot and; right: Glenn Stanley, lead (tech), demonstrate some of the different type cleaning procedures and machines they have on hand to make your carpet sparkle like new again. Call 263-8997 for a free estimate on your carpet needs today!

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Other than complete customer satisfaction.

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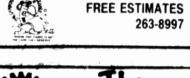
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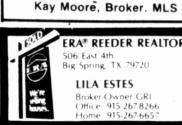
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9	Auto Service & Repair	535	-
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1	Campers	538	
2	Cars for Sale		
23	Heavy Equipment	540	
25	Jeeps		
9	Motorcycles		
10	Oil Equipment		
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	TOO LATES	
	Too Late to Classify	90

710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey! C'mon, Jed! . . . Ease up on them hammers!"

Adoption

ADOPTION **DREAMS AND WISHES** CAN COME TRUE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Unable to have children of our own, our lives feel incomplete. ,Let us adopt your baby and provide it with the loving home and opportunities you would if you could. We have a comfortable New England home, large yard and lots of time and love to give. Please help us and let us help you. Expenses paid. Please call Lisa and David collect anytime, (203)327-4313. "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

#### 011 Adoption

ADOPTION

Everything you want for your baby, we long to give: security, warmth, a loving close-knit family, a bright future and our complete devotion. We will help you any way we can. Call Paula and Irv collect (312)549-7339

"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

# Lodges

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

*	STATED MEETING State	ked Plains
KG)	Lodge No. 598 every 2n	d and 4th
Scott, \	Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 M N.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.	ain, Ricky
	1	020

030 Personal UNUSUAL INTROS. 1-900-773-1006 (18+) Matetel. Irvine, CA. \$2.95/min

### Now Hiring LVN'S

**Certified Nurse Aides** All Shifts

Pleasant Working Conditions — 7 Paid Holidays **Vacations** 

New salaries: Base pay \$18,588. annually plus

Evening/Night differential of 10% with

Excellent Benefit Package

Contact Human Resource Department

Big Spring State Hospital

P. O. Box 231

Big Spring, Texas 79721

915 264-4260 or 264-4256

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER

3200 Parkway — 263-4041

# WANTED

Part time telephone sales crew to work evenings and Saturday mornings. No experience needed. Must have a pleasant telephone voice. Call Mr. Ferguson at 263-7331 Monday February 24th. after 9:00 a.m. for a telephone interview.

#### The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsi ble for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the

advertisement in question.

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alphabet lette

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50 Patella location

51 Alphabet run

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**DOWN** 

1 Boring tools

2 Tennis great

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shelves

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62 Robert or Alan

spongecake

- up (hoards)

drowsiness

43 Knight's suit 45 Old Eng.

46 Peruke

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday **Big Spring Herald** 

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption

ARE YOU searching for a happy, loving home for your baby? Look no Physician- dad and full-time to share strolls to the playground, family picnics, homebaked brownies and more with a baby Call Lisa & Ken at 1-800-524-1830.

"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

FULL TIME mom and professional dad want to give your baby a life time of love We can offer a fine education and a happy, secure home. We want to share our enthusiam for music, books, skiing and tennis with a special child. Weekends spent at country home. Call Mimi & Rick "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

# THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten



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8 Serviceable

material

12 Web-footed

carnivore

13 Abbreviated

22 Cheese type

26 Type of bean

27 Fragrance

28 Seven days

Small child

before Easte

Square root of

18 Anaconda

a kind

10 Sweater

9 Type of circle

02/22/92 Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

JIDIAIN AINIITIA ETTE MOBET CHOP FLOW DROUT HESA FATHERSDAY GOAGH ATTER REDAM 11 Used garment of SALVO PALED
ABIE ARARAT LAE
TURNOVERTHENILL
EYA VENEER AMOK
DASTE GRAPE
ALLOT SAAR
MAEWESTVIRGINIA
LOOL LOIRE SOSO
GENE IBSEN OLIM
ONER MEANT NOME

35 Buffalo's waterfront 48 Poet Edna 38 Period 49 Barcelona inn **40 Actor Byrnes** 50 Grain of corn 55 "- Lay Dying

58 Actress Cannon 59 Give the eye **80 Girdle** QED word

# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

**Big Spring State Hospital** 

Positions Available for **MHMR Aides** 

Beginning Salary \$1018/mo.

Prefer Applicants Completing Howard College MHMR Pre-Service Aide Training Program

> Contact: Howard College Continuing Education Department 264-5131

Apply in person at the Texas Employment Commission AAP/EOE

# **NURSE III**

The Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Nurse III to work with the W.I.C. Program in Midland, Will plan, implement, and evaluate W.I.C. services. Will also be responsible for coordinating outreach and networking with other agencies and provide direct services in the clinics. Requires license to practice as a Registered Nurse in Texas, plus a Bachelor's degree in Nursing from an accredited college or university, plus two years of fulltime paid employment as a practicing Registered Nurse. Up to 25% travel required. Salary: \$2536.00/month plus excellent benefits including legislative holidays, annual/sick leave accrual, insurance and retirement plans. Resumes not accepted. For applications and information on qualifying options, contact: Judith Harden (915) 682-0185.

# ............

New salaries commensurate with experience:

0-2 yrs. \$25,800. base pay 2-5 yrs. \$29,412. base pay over 5 yrs. \$32,484. base pay plus

Evening differential of 15% Night differential of 10% Weekend differential of 5% Plus excellent benefit package Contact: Human Resource Department

> Big Spring State Hospital P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, Texas 79721 915 264-4260 or 264-4256

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THE ADDITION OF GEROPSYCHIATRIC SERVICES BEGINN ING APRIL, 1992. THE OPENING OF THIS UNIT WILL CREATE THE FOLLOWING CAREER **OPPORTUNITIES:** 

# PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Responsibilities include the development and implementation of high quality treatment program, the overall manage ment of the Unit, the development and implementation of a comprehensive community relations program, and supervision of Psychiatric Unit staff. The ideal candidate will possess five years post-masters clinical and/or ad ministrative experience.

### COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Responsible for the planning, coordination and implemen tation of all community relations activities, including direct referral source contacts, public relations, media contacts, advertising and internal & external unit program marketing. A minimum of a Bachelor's degree required.

### THERAPIST

Provides high quality patient care, displaying good skills in assessment, psychodiagnosis, treatment planning, group treatment, individual treatment, family treatment and discharge planning. Master's degree in social work, counsel ing or psychology, plus a minimum of one year experience working with Adult Psychiatric patients required. Also available are the following:

### OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Interested professionals should mail a current resume with salary history to:

> Ruth Leubner **Director of Human Resources** Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 West Eleventh Place Big Spring, Texas 79720 an equal opportunity employer

Personal

ALONE? Wanta fall in Love! Local phone dating! It works! 1-900-786-0123. \$4/min. \*OR\* CHRISTIAN Singles! Exchange home phone #'s. 1-900-786-7710. \$3/min.

#### Special Notices 040

GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster,

#### PERMIAN BASIN

Has been awarded funds to provide ser rices to our clients. To become a SUB CONTRACTOR and provide service for the PERMIAN BASIN AIDS COALITION. please come by your office (9:00a.m. 5:00p ny-y. You will obtain a proposal YOU MUST have back in our office on FEBRUARY 27, 1992 for consideration in dview, Odessa, Texas 79761. (915)550 2437 or (915)362 3301 SERVICES we are seeking. Medical care, dental care, eye care, mental health counseling, phar macy/medical supplies, home/respite care and taxi service

### BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

### Business Opp.

AAA RATED vending opportunity. VEND 800 741 3333

OCAL SNACK vending route. Must sell cheap. Call now 1 800 955 0354. MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/ day

Need churches, schools, athletic group, club/ civic group or person 21 or older to operate a family fireworks center June 24uly 4. Call 1 800 442 7711

#### PROFITS - PROFITS - PROFITS The nation's most profitable coin operated video game route. Investment only \$11,990. Call 1 800 437 8013.

#### \$100,000 +

Per year potential Vending Buffered Aspirin. You can start with less than \$7,500. Call FAST

PHARMACEUTICAL 24HRS. 1 800 253 7631

# Instruction

PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Beginners through Advanced Years of teaching experience 2607 Rebecca or phone 263

# EMPLOYMENT

ght bookkeeping pleasant phone voice. Must take accurate phone messages. Come by 1001 East 3rd, A Little Extra

#### Help Wanted

ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING .. in several of our hi-tech positions if you qualify. Let us help discover the job that fits you best. Earn while you learn a valuable skill. Age to 30. Must have a H.S. diploma. Call 1-800-354-9627. Mon-Fri. 9a.m. 4p.m.

HELP WANTED! \$50- \$100 Cash Daily! Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1-900-786-7020 7 days/eve \$5/min

CONSTRUCTION WANTED. New project to \$22 hr. Carpenters, laborers, painters, wall masons and helpers. 1 800 551 0163.

GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, DRIVERS WANTED. Earn to \$620

weekly. Small package delivery. All shifts pt-ft. 1-800-452-6881. GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now hiring for

evening shifts only. Must be 18 or older Apply in person only, 1101 Gregg. U.S. POSTAL service needs you! Now

hiring your area. Not just a job, a career Starting pay \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. No experience necessary. Application and exam info 1-800-572-9043 Ext. 100. FULL TIME position in sales/ clerical Must have high school diploma/ GED.

spelling and grammar language skills a must. Prefer some computer knowledge and ability to work with public. 40 hour work week, friendly atmosphere, good Apply in person to: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens Street. EOE SS EXCELLENT EARNINGS \$\$. Build

business. For appointment, 1-800-326-8992. LABORERS WANTED to \$15 hour. No experience. Will train PT- FT. Light factory work. 1-800-572-5203. LVN POSITIONS open for 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

shifts & 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. shifts. Paid vacation, paid holidays, sick leave, shift differential offered. Apply at Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Dynamic, aggresive sales executive full or time. Send resume to: Sales, P.O. Box 1008, Big Spring, TX 79720-1008.

WE'LL PAY you to type names and Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs.+) or write: PASSE 807A, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

RN PRIMARY home care seeking RN (male or female) to work with the elderly and disabled in the Permian Basin area. Hours 8-5, no weekends or holidays Competitive salary, excellent benefits, including health and retirement package Call Wanda or Marilyn at Nurses limited 8-5. 368-7812, 561-8513, 1-800-458 3257. EOE

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

YOU HAVE worked for the rest, now work the best. Top commissions, insurances, training, quality product, no ivestment. Related experience not required. Full or part time. For details. write Royal Oil Company, P.O. Box 646,

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Campo, 409-543-9204

441-4394.

1-800-767-5643.

**DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES: America's** 

finest log home manufacturer needs qual-

ity wholesalers. Earn excellent profits. Full

or part-time. Lifetime warranty. Call Mr.

Jones for free dealer info. 1-800-321-5647,

**COVENANT TRANSPORT: Hiring trac-**

tor trailer drivers. New equipment com-

ing in! •1 yr. O.T.R. •Teams 27-31¢ •In-

centives •Benefits •Minimum age 23

•Single 19-22¢ East coast pay. 1-800-

FREE INFORMATION ... Make a call.

Make lots of money! Unique network mar-

keting opportunity offers substantial in-

come without investment or risk. Call free:

FREE 24 PAGE BOOKLET explains how

you can earn a full-time income by working

part-time from your home. No obligation.

**EXCESS SINGER SEWING Machines** 

and Sergers. Due to budget cuts, the

V.B.R. Education Department must sell

them now. Open-arm, zig zag, blindhem,

supply. Regular \$329 now \$148. Credit

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LIFTCHAIR/RECLINER: ARTHRITIS? Stroke? Is getting up difficult? Try our liftchair/recliner for 10 days - free without

obligation. We bill Medicare. \$0 down fi-

SERIOUS PEOPLE ONLY! Want to make

buttonhole, overcast, much more. Limite

Call 1-800-359-9426 Ext. 10.

Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN.

HAPPY JACK MANGE LOTION: Promotes healing & hair growth to any mange, hot spot, fungus on dogs & horses without cortisone. At Farmland & Double Circle Co-Ops & better feed stores

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 acres, \$795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adioins paved road. Texas veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 1-800-725-

ARE YOU COLLECTING PAYMENTS on real estate you've sold? We'll give you cash now for these payments! Call National Fidelity Corporation today! 1-800-

YAK-18A (CHINESE MILITARY CJ-6A); all-metal Warbird, retract tricycle gea flaps, 285HP radial motor, controllable prop, US \$45,000 delivered USA. Marcus Bates, phone 915-333-2121, FAX 915-563-5833

MAKE A FRIEND ... FOR LIFE! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian high school exchange students. arriving August ... host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call tollfree 1-800-SIBLING.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS: New commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE NEW color catalog. 1-900-228-5292.

BAHAMA VACATION: 5 days, 4 nights vacation, includes 6 hr. cruise, for two, \$275. Call now while they last. 1-800-947-

DRIVERS: KLLM INC., Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring experienced

tractor trailer drivers to run 48 states and Canada! Call 1-800-925-5556, Monday-

FIRST CLASS MACHINIST, engine lathe, horizontal boring mill, and CNC lathe. Benfits: Group Insurance, retirement, profit

money and/or get rich? Call for free infor-1-800-488-6927. Sales/Fulle mation PRINT SHOP FOR SALE. Complete com mercial shop, typesetting, darkroom (caera etc.), presses, bindery and office furn

nancing. 1-800-332-E353.

ture. Owner will carry large percent for haring. Mark's Machine Co., Inc. El qualified buyer. 817-556-2737.

#### 085 Help Wanted

ext. 223. Call collect.

WORLD BOOK Childcraft educational products. Buy them or sell them. For formation call 806-791-1607. FULL OR part-time. Need good driving Dogs, Pets, Etc

ready to go in 1 week.

learn. Call 267-4821.

trolla. 267-6558.

information.

3rd. 263-2225, 8-6.

**Lost- Pets** 

with inscription of

Miscellaneous

Household Goods

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas and Toy Poodles. 393-5259.

AKC REGISTERED Samoyed pupples.

All white sled dogs. Gentle, beautiful.

FREE PUPPIES to good homes. Mother

Will be small dogs. Call 267-9453. Will be

FOR SALE- black lab pups- 8 weeks old.

MALE ROTWEILER- Chow mix to safe,

caring home. 6 months old. Alert, eager to

REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, washer/

dryer, electric range, executive desk,

microwave, dinette 4 chairs, antique vic-

LOTS OF furniture to sell, all in excellent

handcrafted feather earrings, etc. 600 W.

FOUND: I.D. BRACELET (gold tone)

'Bertha'' in vicinity of Lancaster & 16th.

Washington Rd. Call 267-7832 to claim.

other appliances. Also, all types of bed

10' CHAIN LINK fence surrounding Set-

WATER SOFTENER Kenmore (like

HUGHES OPTICAL Thank You sale. 2nd

pair free when buy a pair of clear, single

vision plastic lenses in a select frame

FOR SALE: Weslo Summit ST80 Dual

LAWNMOWERS, \$35- WITH

grasscatcher- \$45. Small kitchen stove,

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IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor

kennels heated and air, supplies, coats

REAL ESTATE

2.0 ACRES SOUTH between Sand

Springs- Coahoma. Septic, well, phone,

Drive carefully.

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**COMMERCIAL BARE** 

**GROUND WEED CONTROL** 

ITHWESTERN AT

CONTRO

CORONADO - 3 bdr, 2 ba, sunroom and

AL MOST NEW - 3 bdr. 2 ba, 2 car, brick

on acreage. Super location, a must to see,

location in immaculate condition, fenced,

cent. h/a. \$20's. ASSUMABLE — 3 bdr, 1 ba. brick on E.

18th, fenced, cent. h/a. 7.99% interest. Hi.

EAST 23RD — 3 bdr, 2 ba. very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid \$40's. MAKE OFFER.

KENTWOOD — 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car corner Priced to sell. \$30's.

3 BDR.-1 ba. brick, cen. H/A, under \$20,000. Owner finance.

WE HAVE RENTALS

Don Yates .........263-2373

Tito Arencibia .....267-7847

for the hard to please. \$90's. DOLL HOUSE — 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick, good

2008 Birdwell

263-6514

REALTY

etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

Telephone Service

Acreage For Sale

**Buildings For Sale** 

Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

25 years experience. 267-1444.

new), \$100, 267-6429, 2708 E. 24th.

group. 808 Gregg St. 263-3667.

263-1948 for more information.

Pet Grooming

& accessories. 520-6015.

Lost & Found Misc.

390

394

425

504

Call 264-0605 after 6:00p.m. on weekdays

Born January 17. \$210. 523-4982.

record. Hourly wage plus mileage. Domino's Pizza, 267-4111. WANTED- LVN for private doctor's office

5 days per week. Call 263-0797. R.N.s NEEDED: Flexible hours, excellent salary and benefits. Please contact Wendell Alford, Administrator, Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Street

R.N., DIRECTOR of Surgery needed. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Wendel Alford, Administrator, Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Stree Colorado City, Texas 79512 (915)728-3431 ext. 223. Call collect.

Colorado City, Texas 79512 (915)728-3431

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Ruby Taroni/Owner 110 West Marcy

SECRETARY Cmptr. exp. Gd. typist. SEC./ RECEPT. Comp. exp. Sev. needed.

BILLING CLERKR All office skills. Open. TECH TRAINEE Local Co. Good driving rec. Open.

**Equal Opportunity Employer** SOCIAL WORKER Consultant for Community Based Program for developmentally disabled. Will require working approximately 20 flexible hours per month. Must be currently certified to provide Social Work services in State of

Texas. Mail resume to P.O. Box 1109, Big Spring, TX 79720. Jobs Wanted WILL CARE for sick and elderly. Will live

### in. References. 399-4727. Mrs. Roberson. CITIZENS 1st NATIONAL Mortgage Mid-

land Texas buys owner carried real estate notes. Phone (915)520-2244.

### FARMER'S COLUMN

# Farm Equipment

CASE 4 BOTTOM flip over plow & packer Good condition. \$1,000. Mark Nichols.

4755 JOHN DEERE 20.8x42 radial duals. condition, 353-4552.

#### Grain Hay Feed 220 FOR SALE: Large round bales. \$25.00 each. 399-4795, after 5:30 p.m.

Livestock For Sale 270 ANXIETY 4th HEREFORD breeders Annual Sale. 78 bulls, 30 females. Scurry County Coliseum, Snyder, Texas. Monday February 24. Contact Leland Wallace,

#### TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50 MISCELLANEOUS Business and Residential sales and ser vices. J · Dean Communications, 267-5478.

#### Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

> Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!



BEST!!! JULIE BAILEY Western Hills — corner location features a very special home, 3/2/2, fireplace & built-in kitchen are only a few of the many extras

**MORE TO** 

HAVE THE

Low \$60's. Call Julie Bailey. Assume note — on this precious 4 bedroom home on private cul-de-sac, low payments, fenced yard and double carport make this house your first choice. Call Julie Bailey. Delightful eveful — on Main St., 2 living areas 3 bedrooms, and a wonderful kitchen are waiting for you. Cent H/A and a 2 car garage make this home right for you. \$30's. Call Julie

Pleasure you'll treasure - Lovely home in Kentwood with ceiling fans, fireplace, cent H/A, beautiful landscaping and more. Priced Charming doll house — waiting for you ... 3/2/1, with cent H/A. Just \$6,000 gets you into this delightful home to assume note. Call Julie

What a house! - Attractive 3 bedroom that is assumable and ready for you. Priced in the \$30's. Call now and ask for Julie Bailey. Restful seclusion — Neat 3/11/2 in Glasscock Cty. Setting on 5 acres this is your chance to begin country living. \$30's. Call Julie Bailey Land is still the best investment! - Whethe commercial or residential, I've got it! For

What are the neighbors doing? For a complimentary market analysis your neighborhood, call Julie Bailey at Sun Country - 267-3613 or 267-8805

more information, call Julie Bailey.





# Narie Rowland

Dorothy Jones . . . 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

COUNTRY LIVING — Beautiful 10 acres lots of trees, large 3BR 3 bath with all amenities, workshop, garage, carport, huge patio see to appreciate. OWNER FINANCE - \$2000 down 15 years 3BR. formal living & den fenced. \$21,500 MOBIL HOME — 1/2 acre 2 BR 2 bath owner finance

. . 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, EXPECTING TAX REFUND? NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY LET'S MAKE A DEAL — 2 & 3 Bd investment property. Storage Buildings, fenced yards. Great for Rentals, CASH ONLY.
OWNER FINANCE COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Decker's Liquor Store, West Hwy. 80, Living quarters attached. GOOD DEAL FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS - 28d, 1 bath, Brick home. PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY - 2&3 Bedrooms, 8% RATE.

# You give up a lot of things when you do business with..



Things like worry, fear, confusion and high pressure sales tactics.



600 Gregg

267-3613

267-6892

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DAY CARE center for sale. Well established center, licensed and equipped to care for 57 children. Building and all equipment included in sale. Trained staff. Call Home Real Estate for more details. 263-1284.

**Business Property** WAREHOUSE with offices on North Bir

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#### **Houses For Sale** 3-2-1, new carpet, paint, cabinets, central refrigerated air, fenced backyard. \$35,000.

Carlton St. 267-6504. RENT TO OWN- first month down. 1, 2, 3

droom houses. Also, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 264-0510. BY OWNER 1805 Alabama Completely redecorated refrigerated air storm

windows- new carpet- ceramic tile- floors. dividually. Call 263-2836 for more HOUSE FOR sale SOLD 16th & Lark, 3 bedrooms and SOLD ull 267-5460 for SOLID OAK chests- desks- bedroom suits. more information. Black lacquered furniture. Authentic

FOR SALE by owner, 3-2 double fireplace, shop, 7.5 acres fenced land. Forsan school

district. For appointment call 267-1350. 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATH on 6.9 acres. Forsan school district. Call after 5:00,

ASSUMABLE, NON-QUALIFYING 2 be droom 1 bath in nice location, 20's, Call Joe Hughes at home 353-4751 or at Home Realtors, 263-1284.

GRAY & WHITE Manx male cat found on BY OWNER: Immaculate 3-2-2: large living area with wood burning fireplace: 395 central heat/ air; drapes; mini blinds; ceiling fans; storm windows; oversized GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and lot; fenced backyard; assume qualifying FHA loan. Call 263-3645 or 1-573-5313.

ding and household furniture. Branham HOUSE FOR sale: 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, near VA. Call after 4 p.m. 267-5420. HAIR CLINIC. 2105 South Gregg. Hair cuts, \$10; Perm waves, \$25. Ask for Betty. FOR SALE by owner. Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, everything is new. Must see to appreciate, extra nice tles Hotel. Highest bidder gets entire fence house \$16,000 cash, 4217 Hamilton, 263-0703 after 5:00p.m.

> COLORADO CITY Lake. Beautiful B/V home on one acre. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, covered patio, garage, 3 vehicle R/V port. Fish from your back porch. Spring City Realty, 263-8402.

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH on 20 acres between Big Spring & Garden City. GC school district. Call after 6p.m., 1-354-2417.

Action Motivational Stepper; Includes CHARMING STARTER home. Re motivational stepper electronics and frigerator, garage, old world charm. 2-1. monoshock hydraulic resistance adjust ment; Practically brand new \$100. Call \$12,000. Sun Country, Katie Grimes, 267-

> OWNER FINANCE Two 2 bedroom 1 bath houses, with good down payment and credit check. Teens. Call Joe Hughes at home 353-4751 or at Home Realtors, 263-1284

> INVEST IN the future. 2-1, large den, fenced, storage. \$12,500. Sun Country, Katie Grimes, 267-3613.

NOTHING DOWN, pay closing cost, assume payments. 3 bedroom, central heat/ air, owner- agent, 267-2656

drooms, 2 bath, den, pipe fencing, 1.5 COLLEGE PARK- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, new carpet installed. Linda Barnes, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419.

516

ALL SERIOUS offers considered 3 be-

#### Home, 353-4788. \$30's. Manufactured Housing

electric lines. (915)381-4918, 366-6558, 366-\$155 MONTHLY BUYS 3 bedroom 2 bath 505 mobile home. New carpet and drapes. FOR SALE on FM 700. Hitch: N- Post composition roof. 10% down, 11.75% APR building and land. 263-0783. After 6:00p.m., for 180 months. Homes of America,

Odessa, 915-363-0881. \$7,995 BUYS 3 BEDROOM 2 bath mobile home. Includes all appliances, central air and ceiling fans. Homes of America,

Odessa, 915-363-0881. Se Habla Espanol.

A-BOB SMITH

BAIL BONDSMAN



#### **Jack Shaffer** APPRAISALS and

Real Estate Sales

2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home — 267-5149



1 & 2 Bedroom **Apartments** Townhomes Available

# **Luxury Features:**

**Fireplaces** Microwaves Covered Parking Washer/Dryer Connections Ceiling Fans

Pool & Club House **McDougal Properties** 

Hot Tub

1 Courtney Place (915) 267-1621

Was \$4,350

Reduced \$3,350

#### Manufactured Housing

505

FOR SALE: 8x35 Park model 1 bedroom \$4,250. Trailers to be repaired: one 12x60 \$1,000; one 12x60 3 bedroom \$1,700; one 12x65 3 bedroom \$1,700; one 10x60 \$1,000; ne 12x50 \$800. Phone 263-7982. Can be seen at Hillside Trailer Park with signs in windows.

\$795 DOWN, \$181 MONTHLY for 180 months at 11.99% APR. Buys 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home with fireplace, hard oard siding, new carpet and drapes. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 915-363-0881. Se Habla

#### RENTALS

#### **Business Buildings** 520

FOR LEASE- Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation \$600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 5:00. 253-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657

# Furnished Apartments

NO DEPOSIT. Nice. 1- 2- 3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811. Some furnished FURNISHED one bedroom apartment

two bedroom house, and mobile home Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information. NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1 -2 -3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655. SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean

apartments. The price is still the best in

NICE, CLEAN 3 room duplex. Air, central heat, good neighborhood. Garage, very private. Working lady preferred. No pets. 263-7436

town, Call 263-0906.

NICE FOR single, lots of storage, carport deposit, no bills paid, \$200/month, no pets.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

# BEAUTIFUL GARDEN

COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios -Carports - Built-in Appliances -Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished PARK HILL TERRACE

**APARTMENTS** 800 Marcy Drive 263-5000

#### 263-5555 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Furnished Houses

LARGE TRENTED y furnished \$220 mont RENTED III 267-7562. 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Good location, very clean. No pets. Mature in dividual preferred. 267-4923, after 7 p.m.,

#### veekends anytime **Unfurnished Apartments**

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL Largest, nicest one bedroom apart ments, 700 square feet, FREE gas heat and water, front door parking, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool and party room, microwaves, furnished or unfurnished and

REMEMBER: "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Drive

#### NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults

call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

#### REWARDS UP TO \$500\* For verifiable addresses for the following persons:

**WYLIE NAPPER** 2003 N. Monticello JAMES & RHONDA PARTLOW 2504 Albrook

**MARTHA PREIS** 

2000 11th Place **JOHNNY RUEDA CRAIG TATUM** 705 E. 13th **ELDA LEDESMA** 

TRUMAN PONCEROFF Rt. 2 Box 101, B.S. DAVID M. SALAZAR 1807 Nolan **RAMON LOPEZ** 

1507 Apt. A Lincoln

CYNTHIA CORREA 1011 Sycamore \*Call for Details

Ask for Stan or Ross-267-6770



1988 OLDS 88 — Auto, power, air, cruise, tilt Was \$5,495

Now \$4,495

EHO.

516

FALL SPE ALL BILLS All 100% Section Rent based or NORTHCREST 1002 N. M 267-519

Unfurnished A

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ALL BILL!

RENT BASED (

Two Bd. \$325/3

Stove, Ref.,

Carpet, Lau

Adjacent To

1905 Was

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

267-64

Park Village A

EHO. Unfurnished H

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath Lincoln B. 263-6062, 270-HUD ACCEPTED. All b Glenda 263-0746 3-2-1, REMODELED, ce

air, fenced backyard.

monthly, \$250 deposit. 2

SUNDANCE: ENJOY

patio, spacious home an the conveniences of apar and three bedrooms from 263-2703. NICE 3 BEDROOM, 1 connections, central h air, covered patio, fe

month, \$300 deposit. ( leave message. FOR RENT: 2524 N. Alt 11/2 bath. Fenced. \$3 Vanessa, 267-4626. TWO BEDROOM, full carpet, laundry hook stove, refrigerator, \$235 posit. May be seen at 240

OWN A HOUSE by renti 1st month payment to refrigerator available. guaranteed. From \$100 payments. Call 264-0510. VERY CLEAN 1 bedroe air, just remodeled. \$2 deposit. 263-2382, 263-4697 WANTED: Management 3 bedroom 2 bath with ce \$400-\$450 range. L&M Pr EXTRA CLEAN 2 bedro carpet, garage. \$250 mo

263-8202 FOR RENT- 2 bdr, 1 bth mo. \$100 deposit. Call E 267-6657 TWO BEDROOM carpete

refrigerator. Water and \$275 mo. No pets. 263-2400 VEHICL

**Boats** 1982 DYNA: TRACK 17

Evinrude. Ski or fish rea Cars For Sale ATTENTI Be sure to check you day it runs for any er Spring Herald will b

for ONLY THE FIRS runs incorrectly. We the error and run ADDITIONAL DAY, responsibility to chec first day it runs, and runs incorrectly, 263 **WESTEX A** PARTS

Sells Lat Model Guara Reconditi Cars & Pick '89 New Yorker '89 Grand Am LE '89 Pontiac LeMar

'89 Nissan Sentra '86 Chevy pickup '84 Cadillac SeVil Snyder Hwy

1976 CHEVROLET IMPA

condition. 350 V 8, 74K \$1,800. 264-9320. 1972 DODGE DART TL LIKE NEW red 1989 Dodge ES. 32,000 miles, all options Sales, 111 Gregg Street.

1980 CAD; 1978 Cad; 197 Ford; 1976 Olds; 61/2 ac 1983 BUICK REGAL. P very clean. 79,000 miles. offer. 263-3747. 1985 FORD TEMPO. Autor clean. \$1,800 o.b.o. 263-1 message on machine

1989 FORD ESCORT For

cylinder, 4 speed, air, c miles very nice. \$4,250. 9 Quality Used Ca 1988 FORD SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT

1989 FORD SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT

1988 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC SUBUR VERSION - Low miles, automatic, fi 1989 LARIAT XLT - Short wheel base 1990 FORD PROBE GT - Turbo. 5 spec JIMMY HO

for sale on Friday and Classifieds sold it in ju

BIG SPRING I **CLASSIFIEDS** Call Today To Place

263-7331

**Unfurnished Apartments** 

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ALL BILLS PAID

**RENT BASED ON INCOME** 

Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385

Stove, Ref., Ref. Air,

Carpet, Laundfomat

Adjacent To School

Park Village Apartments

1905 Wasson

FALL SPECIAL

ALL BILLS PAID

All 100% Section 8 assisted

Rent based on income

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

1002 N. MAIN

267-5191

Unfurnished Houses / 533

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex at 1501

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and

three bedroom homes for rent. Call

3-2-1, REMODELED, central refrigerated

air, fenced backyard. Carleton St. \$425

patio, spacious home and carport with all

the conveniences of apartment living. Two

and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath home. W/D

connections, central heat, refrigerated

air, covered patio, fenced yard. \$325

month, \$300 deposit. Call 263-5879 and

FOR RENT: 2524 N. Albrook. 4 bedroom,

11/2 bath. Fenced. \$380 month. Call

TWO BEDROOM, fully carpeted new carpet, laundry hook up, unfurnished,

stove, refrigerator. \$235 month, \$100 de posit. May be seen at 2400 Main. (915)235-

OWN A HOUSE by renting. No legal fees.

1st month payment to move in. Stove & refrigerator available. Roof & plumbing

guaranteed. From \$100 \$300 a month

VERY CLEAN 1 bedroom. Refrigerated

air, just remodeled. \$225 a month, \$100

WANTED Management Properties. Need

3 bedroom 2 bath with central Heat/Air in

\$400-\$450 range. L&M Properties 267-3648.

EXTRA CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New

carpet, garage. \$250 month, \$100 deposit.

FOR RENT- 2 bdr, 1 bth, 1210 Wood- \$250

mo. \$100 deposit. Call Bill at 263 8358 or

TWO BEDROOM carpeted with stove and

refrigerator. Water and gas furnished.

**VEHICLES** 

1982 DYNA: TRACK 17' 11" with 1982

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first

day it runs for any errors. The Big

Spring Herald will be responsible

for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad

runs incorrectly. We will correct

the error and run the ad ONE

ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your

responsibility to check the ad, the

first day it runs, and notify us if it

**WESTEX AUTO** 

PARTS

Sells Late

**Model Guaranteed** 

Recondition

Cars & Pickups

'89 New Yorker......\$6,500

'89 Grand Am LE.....\$3,650

'89 Pontiac LeMans...\$2,750

'89 Nissan Sentra....\$3,950 '86 Chevy pickup.....\$3,250

'84 Cadillac SeVille.\$2,950

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Excellent

condition. 350 V-8, 74K original miles.

1972 DODGE DART runs. \$600. Call

LIKE NEW red 1989 Dodge Daytona Turbo ES. 32,000 miles, all options. \$7,450. 87 Auto

1980 CAD; 1978 Cad; 1978 Lincoln; 1979 1976 Olds; 61/2 acres on Thorpe.

1983 BUICK REGAL. Power windows,

very clean. 79,000 miles. \$2,800 or best

1985 FORD TEMPO. Automatic, air, very

clean. \$1,800 o.b.o. 263 1781. Can leave

1989 FORD ESCORT Formula 2 door. 4

cylinder, 4 speed, air, cassette. 50,000 miles very nice. \$4,250. 905 W. 4th, 263-

TO === CO Quality

**Used Cars** 

1988 FORD SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT 3/4 TON DIESEL -

1989 FORD SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT - Automatic. fully 988 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC SUBURBAN ROLLEX CON

1990 FORD PROBE GT — Turbo. 5 speed. AM FM cassette

JIMMY HOPPER

knitting machine up

for sale on Friday and the Herald

Classifieds sold it in just one day!

Call Today To Place Your Ad

267-5588

Big Spring

\$1,800. 264-9320.

267-3905.

offer. 263-3747.

message on machine

Sales, 111 Gregg Street.

runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

Evinrude. Ski or fish ready. 263-2034.

Cars For Sale

\$275 mo. No pets. 263-2400. 2105 Scurry.

monthly, \$250 deposit. 267-6504.

Lincoln B. 263-6062, 270-3666, 267-3841

Glenda 263-0746

leave message

Vanessa, 267-4626.

payments. Call 264-0510.

deposit. 263-2382, 263-4697.

263-8202.

Boats

ger

EHO.

### Cars For Sale

1990 PONTIAC 6000 LE. 4 door, V-6. automatic, air, very clean. \$6,750. 905 West 4th. 263-7648. 1970 MODEL CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Been stored since 1986. 263-2209. 1972 BUICK SKYLARK. 350 engine in

perfect condition, needs transmission. Asking \$250, 263-7535. **Pickups** 

1989 GMC SUBURBAN. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 30,000 miles. 263-7158. 1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup. Call 263-5056. 1987 FORD LARIAT XLT pickup 3/4 ton

One owner, 263-7031 1984 FORD 3/4 TON Supercab. Automatic, new re-built motor. \$3,750. 393-5976.

1974 CHEVY PICKUP, 1972 Maverick, 1988 D-50 pickup & satellite system. 5015 Wasson Road. 267-3192. 1986 FORD 34, 351 HO 4 speed, cruise, air.

camper, excellent condition. \$5,500 o.b.o Call after 6p.m. during week, anytime on weekends. 394-4766. 1988 CHEVY SILVERADO pickup. 4 wheel

dual exhaust, tinted windows, cowboy

drive, long bed, 8 cylinder, cruise, stereo, 13,300 miles. 263-1886.

#### Recreational Veh

1983 30' ALLEGRO. 30,000 miles. Extra, extra clean. Bob Brock Ford Used Car Lot. 267-7424. Travel Trailers

#### 1989 PROWLER, 26ft. Full-size bed, TV antennae, awning, full bath, like new

267-1993, after 4:00. 1982 DODGE CARGO van. Excellent mechanical condition, body needs a little work, new tires, \$1,500. 263-0703, 1703 Yale.

1990 FORD AEROSTAR, V-6, automatic,

air, 7 passenger, electric windows. Nice.

\$9,750. 905 West 4th. 263-7648.

### WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

### Happy Ads

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more in formation call Amy or Darci, 263 7331.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

RESIDENTIAL HOME OWNERS HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION I. All residential homeowners who acquired their home in 1991, must file an exemption form with the Appraisal District to be granted the exemp tion for 1992, even if they purchased a home with a homestead exemption from the previous owner II. If neither spouse is receiving an over-65 exemption and either spouse turned 65 years of age before midnight January 1, 1992 you can qua

for the over-65 exemption, BUT YOU MUST APP

LY with the Appraisal District. III. If neither spouse is receiving an exemption for FICA disability and either spouse became disabled before midnight January 1, 1992 you can qualify for a disability homestead exemption BUT YOU MUST APPLY with the Appraisal District. IV. All residential homeowners who received an exemption, homestead, over-65 or disabled, for 1991 the District will carry the exemption(s) for ward without application. You need only apply it you fall in one of the above 3 categories.

Chief Appraiser Howard County Appraisal District 7656 February 9, 23 & April 5, 1992

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE UNDUSTRY 11:30 a.m. FEBRUARY 26, 1992

Midland College AGENDA 1. Call Meeting to Order

II Approval of Minutes January 22, 1992 Meeting III Presentation from Aviation Maintenance Technology Program by Bud Stapleton IV. Committee Reports **Executive Committee** 

Action Item — Program Operations Policy
Most in Need Policy **Customized Training** Classroom Training Approval of PIC CEO Agreement

Coordination Marketing
Planning & Program Development Youth & Education Action Item - IIB Summer Youth Program

Education Advisory Subcommittee V. Old Business VI. New Business Next Meeting: Wednesday, March 25, 1992 PBRPC

Stk. #8T-25

Disc/Rebate

Sale Price

'92 ¾ Ton Chevenne

5.7 V-8, auto. trans, AM

Suburbans

**MSRP** 

**MSRP** 

Disc/Rebate

7683 February 23, 1992

#### TOO LATES

#### Too Late To Classify

SELLING OUT. Rabbits, various ages and breeds. Cages, everything goes. Call 267-4206, leave message

FOR LEASE Country store with walk in cooler on Snyder Highway. \$150 a month, plus deposit. 263-5000. 1985 CAMARO WITH T tops and Sony tape deck with custom speakers \$3,500. 1978 Buick Estate station wagon, \$450. Call 354-2239, after 6 p.m. weekdays and all day

#### Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE 1980 Mercury Marquis, clean car, 4 door, needs transmission work, \$800. 1960 VW Bug, late model engine, needs very minor work, great paint and body, \$1,500. Also, 2 h.p. 220v shop air compressor, \$300, air operated auto end lift. Bishman 1410, \$300. Call 263-8914 10:00a.m. til 6:00p.m.

LARGER OLDER home for rent. 2 be drooms, formal dining room. 422 Dallas \$250 a month, \$150 deposit. Call 267-8754. BRICK HOUSE 2 bedroom, central heat. large kitchen, carport & storage. \$200 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-8754.

Sale Price \$19,995

# "Stock Reduction Sale"

All Of These Units Have Been Reduced By \$1000.00

# \* \* \* LINCOLNS \* \* \*

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Silver rose metallic, leather, loaded with 12,000 miles.

Was \$21,995 Sale Price \$20,995 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Aztee gold metallic, leather, loaded with 10,000 miles.

Was \$21,995 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — White, blue leather, fully loaded with 13,000 miles. Was \$20,995

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — Silver rose metallic, leather, loaded with 14,000 miles. Was \$20,995 Sale Price \$19,995

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Titanium metallic, leather, loaded with 34,000 miles. Sale Price \$16,995

# \* \* \* NISSANS \* \* \*

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE — Pearl satin, cloth, loaded, keyless entry, 12,500 miles.

Was \$17,995 Sale Price \$16,995 1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE — Champagne, cloth, loaded, keyless entry, 16,000 miles.

Was \$16,995 Sale Price \$15,995 1991 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — White, blue cloth, automatic, air, stereo, 12,000 miles. Was \$10,995 Sale Price \$9,995

# **★ ★ ★ FORDS ★ ★ ★**

1991 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE LX — White, red cloth, V-8, automatic, loaded with 9,000 miles.

**Sale Price \$13,995** Was \$14,995 1991 FORD E 250 12 PASSENGER VAN XL — White, blue interior, 351 V-8, dual air, power windows & locks, 20,000 miles.

Sale Price \$13.995 Ws \$14,995 1991 FORD PROBE LX — White, automatic, loaded, 14,000 miles. Sale Price \$9,995 1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Steel blue frost, cloth, loaded, one

owner with 12,000 miles. Sale Price \$10,995 1991 FORD PROBE GL — White automatic, loaded, 12,000 miles.

Sale Price \$9,495 Was \$10,495 1991 FORD MUSTANG GT - Blue, automatic, V-8, fully loaded with 8,000 miles. Was \$12,995

1991 FORD ESCORT GT — White, loaded, automatic, 16,000 Sale Price \$8,995 1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON — Blue, loaded, one

owner with 12,000 miles. Sale Price \$7,995 Was \$8,995

Where your trade in is worth more!!!

_				
(4)	FORD MERCURY LINCOLN	BOB BR	OCK	FORD
	NISSAN	"Drive a Little, Save	a Lot"	TDY 267-161



### **'92 Extended C**ab '92 Extended Cab Fully loaded, 4x4 **MSRP** \$22,094.95 5.7 V-8, tilt cruise, AM tape Disc/Rebate -1,700.95

\$17,054.00 Disc/Rebate -2,954.00

'92 Chevrolet Work Truck

V-6, 5-speed, air **MSRP** \$12,553.00 Disc/Rebate

Financing Available On **'92 Sport Side Travel Quest Conversion** 



Stk. #1T-171

V-6, 5-speed, loaded . \$18,148.00 Disc/Rebate. ...-1,800.00

\*6.9% for 48 months in lieu of rebate

# Years of Continuous Service

\$10,423.00

\$18,434.00

-1,600.00

\$9,523

-900.00



Wr. Goodwrench

Phone:

#### Too Late To Classify

1974 INFINITY 16' SKI & speed with 85HP cessories. 267 8415.

lifejackets, other ac 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Fenced backyard, storage room in back. \$300 monthly, \$200 deposit. 703 Settles. 263 3647.

#### Too Late To Classify

900 BROWN VINYL couch and loveseat for sale. \$75 for both. 30 gallon aquarium complete. 393-5966.

1972 LARSON BOAT with trailer, 1977 135HP Johnson motor. See to appreciate 393-5966.

# 7.9% APR **NEW CAR LOANS**



Now is the time to take advantage of historically low interest rates on new car and pickup loans! Unlike most of the "good rates" offered by captive finance companies, our 7.9% APR is not tied to any particular car or pickup model. It is good for up to 60 months on any new 1992 vehicle. And, if the manufacturer is offering a rebate, you get to keep it!

But hurry, this rate is good only for a limited time!



701 E. FM700

**6 NCUA** 

267-6373









1991 GEO PRIZM White gray cloth, auto, air 5,400 MILES



1991 GEO PRIZM SEDAN 14,000 MILES



1991 GEO METRO White-blue cloth, auto, air 9,600 MILES 50 MPG.

# Two Of A Kind



White green gray cloth. 6 cyl., 5 speed. We sold new 24,000 MILES



1991 S-10 P/U Red-gray cloth, 6 cyl., 5 speed. local, one owner WE SOLD NEW

# **Exceptional Value**







1985 LESABRE LIMITED White blue cloth local one owner EXTRA CLEAN



PARK Is ready to deal on a

vehicle.

great pre-owned

LLARD CHEVROLET Buick-Cadillac-Geo

1501 E. 4th

#### Too Late To Classify

IBM PC-JR with color monitor, \$250. Texas Instruments 99/4A with PE box, lots

of software, 2 keyboards, no monitor. \$300. BIG OX land leveler (10') \$1,200. 12 row 3-pt. P-W Sandfighter \$600. 267-7230.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AGGREGATE COVER

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

RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN,

SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, 7672 February 16 & 23, 1992

#### Too Late To Classify

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful

by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

BETTY JOHANSEN!!!! Happy Belated Birthday!!! You're the greatest and sneaky, too! We'll get you ... somehow, some way, some day. Love, the Herald

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

Too Late

To Classify

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED

BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A WALK-IN COOLER AND A WALK-IN FREEZER.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NO AN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL. FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS. BIG SPRING TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN.

MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7673 February 16 & 23, 1992

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING CORRECTIONAL OFFICER

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

SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON. CITY SECRETARY 7674 February 16 & 23, 1992

#### **Look For Coupons** in the Herald and save money!

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT 1992 EXEMPTIONS AND VALUATION APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS DISABLED VETERANS AND THEIR SURVIVORS Disabled veterans and survivors need not apply

for their exemptions unless the veteran's percent of disability has changed.
AGRICULTURAL LAND OWNERS

Property owners who have applied under ar-ticles VIII 1-D or VIII 1-D-1 (Texas Constitution) for ag-use valuation in 1991 or prior years need not reapply.

If the use of all or part of qualifying land changes to a non-qualifying use, the property owners must notify the Chief Appraiser in writing

before April 1st, 1992. Property owners who have not applied for aguse valuation in prior years should file an applica

tion before April 1, 1992. PERSONS, CORPORATIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS
Having one or more of the following exemptions must apply for the exemption annually.

1. Solar and wind powered energy devices

exemption Cemetery exemption B. Historic site exemption

4. Miscellaneous (under Sec. 11.23 State Proper ty Tax Code) Forms are available at: The Howard County Appraisal District, Howard County Courthouse Annex, 315 Main Street, P.O. Drawer 1151, Big Spring, Tx. 79721-1151, Phone (915) 263-8301.

#### **Drive carefully**

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Pursuant to the provisions of the State Property Tax Code, Section 33.06 styled: DEFERRED COLLECTIONS OF CERTAIN

(a) An individual is entitled to defer or abate a suit to collect a delinquent tax if he is 65 or older and he owns and occupies as a residence homestead the property on which the tax subject to the suit is delinquent.

(b) To obtain a deferral, an individual must file

with the Chief Appraiser for the Appraisal District in which the property is located an af-fidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. The Chief Ap praisal shall notify each taxing unit participating in the district of the filing. After an affidavit is filed under this subsection, a taxing unit may not file suit to collect delinquent taxes on the property until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homestead. (c) To obtain an abatement, the individual must

file in the court in which suit is pending an affidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. If no controver ting affidavit is filed by the taxing unit filing suit or if, after a hearing the court finds the individual is entitled to the deferral, the court shall abate the suit until the individual no longer owns and oc-cupies the property as a residence homestead. (d) A tax lien remains on the property and interest continue to accrue at a rate of 8% per year

during the period collections of taxes is deferred. Application Forms are available at **Howard County Appraisal District Howard County Courthouse Annex** 

P.O. Drawer 1151 Big Spring, Tx 79721-1151 7657 February 9 & 23, 1992

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ORDEN DE NOTICIA PARA

En acuerdo con articulo 23.024 del codico educa tional de Texas, una junta publica se llevara acabo Martes, 5:15 PM, el Febrero 25, 1992, en la sala de junta de instruccion publica del distrito escolar independiente de Big Spring, 707 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. El motivo de esta audencia publica es para invitar y recibir commentarious del publico sobre cambios que se han propuesto a las linas de los distritos de votación Copias de este plan estaran disponible para in-spección por el publico en la oficina del Superintendente Bill McQueary, 708 11th Place, durante las horas de 9:00 AM a 4:00 PM, del Lunes

7662 February 19, 21 & 23, 1992

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees Meeting — February 25, 1992, at 5:15 PM, in the Big Spring Independent School District

The School Board will meet on February 25, 1992, to discuss and receive public input on the propos ed redistricting plan for the Big Spring Independent School District. Maps showing the proposed redistricting plan are available for public inspection and review at the Administration Building, 708 11th Place, in the of-

fice of the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Bill Mc-Queary, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Texas Education code Section 23.024 states: "the Board of Trustees shall redivide the district if the census data indicates that the population of the most populous district exceeds the population of the least populous district by more than 10

All interested citizens are invited to attend and participate in the meeting on Eebruary 25, 1992. 7663 February 19, 21 & 23, 1992

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