

Exercise in caution warranted at elementary

Fox spotted hanging around Moss Elementary in afternoon

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

An ounce of prevention was definitely worth more than pound of cure Thursday afternoon at Moss Elementary when a fox was spotted on the campus.

Principal Ron Moss said a parent called from across the street and alerted school officials that a fox was on the grounds.

"It was towards the end of the afternoon and we did have kids

out for recess, but they were brought in and we called Animal Control," Moss said.

Animal control officials were not able to catch the animal so there was no indication if the animal was rabid.

Moss added, "He (the fox) was also seen later that afternoon by another parent."

Because the fox was not captured, school officials did not take any chances.

"We made sure all of the kids who rode buses got on the bus

and we didn't let any kids walk home. We called all of the parents of the kids who walked home," Moss said.

According to Moss, the kids never saw the fox Thursday afternoon, but the PE teacher said children reported seeing a cat run in and out of the bushes. Moss said this may or may not have been the fox the children saw. .

"We got a lot of feedback from the parents Thursday afternoon," Moss said. "They appreciated us not letting the kids walk home under the circumstances." Animal Control Supervisor Lt. Terry Chamness said the fox was reported to be running loose at about 1:30 p.m., but wasn't bothering anyone.

Thursday's incident was an exercise in caution, but Moss said it's not the only measure the school has taken since the

recent rabies outbreak. "We've had the animal control people out here to do an assembly on rabies and strange animals, so the kids are informed." Moss said. "We hope they listen to what they've heard and we hope we never have any serious

incidents." The most recent case of rabies was also confirmed Thursday afternoon in a fox which was found in the 700 block of W. 4th

This brings the total number of rabid animals reported in Howard County to 12 including 10 foxes, one skunk, and one

coyote.

The caution taken at Moss Elementary Thursday may have to be exercised more often in the near future if the fears of animal control officials are confirmed

Chamness said, based on past experience, officials expect to see rabies spread to domestic animals sometime around the first of March. This includes everything from dogs and cats to pigs and goats.

Chamness said the outbreak in Howard County is unique.

In 10 years, Howard County has not seen a single case of rabies, but in the last five weeks, according to Chamness, "we all of a sudden have 12 cases." . 4

He added people may think Animal Control is just now sending heads to Austin for testing, but actually the department has been sending them off for about a year and a half.

According to Chamness a protein test, used to determine the particular strain of rabies in an animal, is being run on a couple of animals. Those results usually take a few weeks to come back.

So far only two strains have been found in Howard County.

Chamness said foxes, especially, carry a very aggressive strain of the disease.

Labs are able to identify four strains of rabies. The strain

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Clinton: Budget amendment could hurt economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton raised the specter of the Great Depression on Saturday in labeling a proposed balanced budget amendment to the Constitution as "extreme fiscal policy" that could hurt the economy.

Republicans countered that Clinton should "call off the dogs" and work with them to final win congressional approval of the amendment in the Senate this week.

With a showdown vote set for Tuesday, supporters claim they



Change needed in handling of juvenile crimes

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

The number of juveniles arrested in Big Spring last year was up compared to 1993. Legislators are currently working on overhauling the juvenile justice system for the first time in 20 years.

Law enforcement officials from across the

Senate committee hears

state are currently testifying before the Senate Criminal Justice Committee on the rise of juvenile crime.

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have commitments for 64 votes, three shy of the 67 that would send the measure to the states for ratification.

Clinton used his weekly radio address to escalate his attacks on the proposal and then telephoned a handful of key senators, including some fence-sitters, to argue against it.

In his radio address, Clinton said the amendment would require Congress to draft "a drastic combination of cuts and tax hikes, and to cram them in by a date certain, no matter what the economic impacts might be" unless 60 percent of legislators voted to continue deficit spending.

Clinton argued that the amendment would be particularly dangerous in an economic downturn, because it would force tax increases or stiff cuts just when people need government help the most.

"That kind of extreme fiscal policy makes a small recession worse," Clinton said. "In its most exaggerated form, it's what helped turn the economic slowdown of the 1920s into the Great Depression of the 1930s."

Likewise, Labor Secretary Robert Reich, appearing on CNN's "Evans & Novak," warned that a balanced budget amendment could curtail the government's ability to cushion workers and families against the hardships of economic

not only of the budget but also of the economy as a whole."

Herald photo by Tim Appe

Howard College dental student Tonya Dulaney gets more paint for the brush while an apprensive-looking Adrianna Robertson checks out the partially-done cat face in a mirror during Saturday's Howard College Dental Fair. The event at the college's Dental Clinic was designed to educate children regarding proper dental hygiene.

Clinic takes aim at pearly whites

By BARBARA MORRISON

Staff Writer

Teeth, teeth and more teeth. Or at least that was the idea behind the Howard College Dental Fair on Saturday morning.

The event, staged at the Howard College Dental Clinic, was designed as an effort to education children of all ages regarding proper eating and tooth care. In addition, the program familiarizes dental hygiene students with

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Terri Farmer

the community.

"It's an opportunity for the community and students to relate to each other," stated student educator and

coordinator Terri Farmer. "And it gives the community a chance to learn more about the clinic."

Approximately 125 children were expected to attend the event, but poor weather might have minimized that number, said a college spokesperson.

Several displays aimed at the educating children regarding snacks and proper tooth care. Children bringing their old toothbrushes in, could exchange the brush for a new one provided by the clinic sponsor.

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"We don't have 14-year-olds stealing gum anymore. These

young 14-year-old boys are sticking guns to our heads. They look up to those gangs much like we did to the football team or basketball team," testified Houston Police officer Robin Kirk.

Under the current system, authorities have a hard time keeping offenders locked up unless they have committed an aggravated crime. In 1994, the police department arrested 365 juveniles compared to 317 in 1993.

Out of those 365, 281 were released to their parents, 33 were referred to the juvenile probation office, four to the Department of Human Resources and 47 referred to other law enforcement agencies.

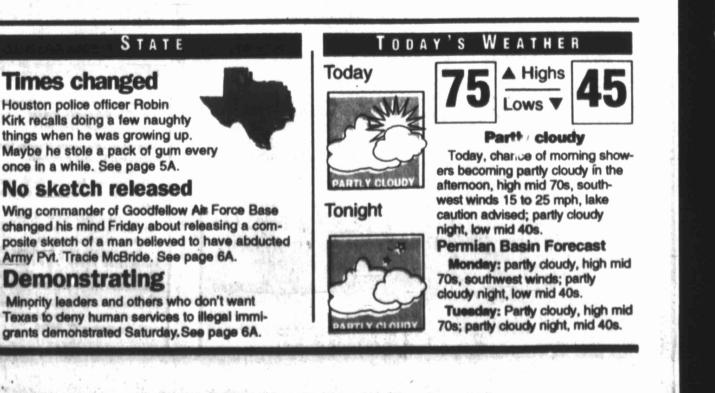
Most of the juvenile cases in Howard County are those involving thefts and burglaries. Two weeks ago, however, County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson sent a 16-year-old boy to TYC for aggravated sexual assault. Because the offender is a juvenile, Wilkerson could not discuss the case any further.

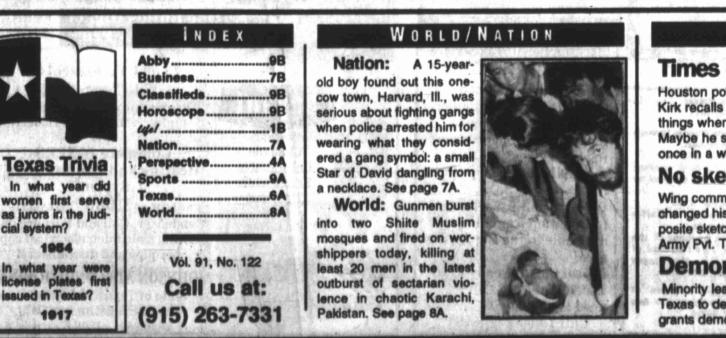
"I'm not satisfied with the current juvenile system. I don't have a lot of options. They receive probation or get sent to Texas Youth Commission. I can also send them to the detention facility in Fort Stockton for up to six months or look at alternative family placements like placing the juvenile in a family member's home outside of the community," said Wilkerson.

Wilkerson handles all juvenile cases, whether misdemeanors or felonies, for Howard County. A juvenile board made up of the district judge and the county judges from Howard, Glasscock and Martin decide which court will have primary jurisdiction of juvenile cases. The board decided the county courts would have that jurisdiction thus making each county attorney the prosecutor.

Wilkerson says creating more offender programs and bed space would really help out the system. The TYC allows so many beds for the

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recession. "The goal is long-term balance,

Robert Nixon

Services for Robert Nixon, 60, Flower Mound, will be 2 p.m. today at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel, Colorado City, with Dr. Ted Spear officiating. Burial will follow in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, Inc.

Mr. Nixon died Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1995, at his residence in Flower Mound.

He was born Dec. 9, 1934, in Waco. He married Judy Wood on Feb. 25, 1977, in Dallas. Mr. Nixon was a sales manager.

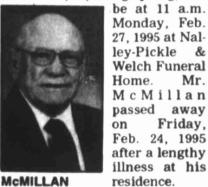
Survivors include his wife: Judy Nixon, Flower Mound; one brother: Jimmy Wood, Big Spring; and his parents-in-law. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

W.T. Lewis

Services for W.T. Lewis, 63, are pending in San Angelo. Mr. Lewis died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Big Spring arrangements were made by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Harry McMillan

Services for Harry L. "Max" McMillan, 66, of Big Spring, will



McMILLAN

He was born March 4, 1928 in Lubbock County, Texas and grew up and attended school in Tahoka, Texas. He graduated from Tahoka High School and then attended college in Canyon, Texas. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He worked in the printing business, starting with the Lynn County Newspaper in Tahoka at the age of 13, later he worked for Hester's Printing in Lubbock. He also was shop foreman for Howard Company Printing in Midland and was coowner and manager for Holland-Tapp Printing in Plainview, Texas. He moved to Big Spring in 1965 and owned and operated McMillan Printing Company and was owner of McMillan Printing company in Stanton for the past five years. Both businesses were closed in September of 1994 due to ill health. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring and was a charter member of the Pastor's Class. for many years he was involved as a sponsor, a coach and a financial contributor for Pee-Wee and Minor League baseball teams here in Big Spring.

July 15, 1950 in Brownfield, Texas

Survivors include his wife, Valene McMillan of Big Spring; two sons and a daughter-in-law, M. Petty and Melissa McMillan of Big Spring and Rodney Max McMillan of Irving; one daughter, Jo L. "Jodi" Adams of San Angelo; three brothers, Edward McMillan of Pueblo, Colo., Carl McMillan of Denver, Colo., and Jimmy McMillan of Tahoka; one sister, Katie Akin of Lamesa; four grandchildren, Cory Adams of Dallas, Julie Paige McMillan of Midland, Danny Adams, of San Angelo and Collin McMillan of Big Spring; a very special nephew, Eddie Akin of Lamesa that was his employee for 26 years; a very special friend, Jennan Swafford and numerous other special nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; Harry and Marie McMillan of Tahoka and a sister; Nellie Pearson of Fort Worth.

Pallbearers will be Ronnie McMillan, Tommy McMillan, Kurt McMillan, Dennis McMillan, Larry McMillan and Bernice McMillan. Honorary pallbearers will be Rayford Boyd, Charlie Brown, Marvin Callahan, Eugene Clayton, Bill Draper, Maxwell Green, Ted Hull, Delbert O'Neil, Leland Pierce, Larry Ringener, Pete Schaffner,

Bill Tune and all former Family suggest memorials be made to the American CAncer

Society, c/o Mrs. Wayne Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or to the Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768-4710. Paid obituary

Kris D. Allen

Kris D. Allen, 32, of Big Spring, died

on 27. ALLEN

& Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Kris was born on Oct. 30, 1962

ters, Barbara King of Snyder and Evelyn Gray of Weatherford; three sons R.C. Huddleston, Jerry Howerton and Buddy Howerton all of Snyder; two sisters Margaret Lawson and Nora B. Matthies both of Big Spring; four brothers, Luther Bedwell of Snyder, Cecil Arnold and Lloyd Arnold both of Big Spring and Dick Arnold of Brownwood; 14 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Graham was preceded in death by three husbands, Lue Arthur Huddleston in 1957, W.B. "Kent" Howerton in 1974 and Jack W. Graham in 1980; and one son, Lue Arthur Huddleston, Jr.

Randy B. McCall

Randy B. McCall went to be with our Lord on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1995, at the age of Private 41. family memorial services will be at a later date. Arrangements Nalleybv Pickle Welch Funeral McCALL Home.

He was born on Nov. 5, 1953 in Susquehanna, Penn.

He came to Big Spring in October 1993 from San Angelo. He graduated from Susquehanna Community High School in 1973 and served in the United States Navy from 1977 to 1984.

Survivors include his mother and step-father, Grace and Kenneth Lackey of Big Spring; his father and step-mother, Bruce and Carol McCall of Lamar, Mo.; sister and brother-in-law, Veronica and Leslie Long of Ozona, sisters Vanessa Bixby of Greene, N.Y. and Lisa McCall of Lamar, Mo.; brother and sisterin-law, Lyndon and JoAnn McCall of Ronks, Penn, brothers Dale McCall of Lamar, Mo., Doug McCall and Todd McCall. both of Florida; aunts and uncles, Sylvia and Gary Ewain of Strarrucca, Penn., Esther and **Raymond Haynes of New York** state, Raymond and Theresa Haynes of Lanesboro, Penn. and Gloria Haynes of Greene, N.Y.; several nieces and nephews including Eric McCall of Ozona

are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

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She was born on July 23, 1919 in Montague County, Texas. She married Merrill Creighton on March 24, 1940 at the Edwards home. He preceded her in death on Oct. 2, 1994.

She moved to Howard County in 1920 with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Edwards, who were a pioneer Howard County farming family. She graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Business College before working for local theaters. After their marriage, Josephine and Merrill made their home in Big Spring for the past 54 Years. Josephine was a homemaker but in recent years, she had been employed as an office manager at Henderson's Hallmark, then as a secretary for Louis Stallings Insurance Agency, and later Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home as a receptionist.

She was a member of First Baptist Church where she taught Sunday school classes and worked with children and youth for many years. Josephine served as assistant coordinator of the volunteers organization for the Dora **Roberts Rehabilitation Center,** on the board of the American Cancer Society, an officer in the Women's Forum for several years and had been President of the Women's American Business Club. Even though she served in many civic and service related activities, she gave priority to her home and church.

Survivors include one daughter, Sharron Stelter of Lubbock; two sons, Cliff Creighton of Amarillo and Chris Creighton of Jonestown; three granddaughters, Laran Stelter of Waco, Bethany Jo Stelter of Lubbock and Layne Creighton of Amarillo; one grandson, Jay Creighton also of Amarillo; two brothers, Jack Edwards of Abilene and C.B. Edwards of Hobbs, N.M.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, Rex and James Edwards and one sister Beth Cathey.

Family suggests memorials be made to Gideon's International, Box 133, Big Spring, TX 79721-0123 or the American Cancer Society, % Mrs. Wayne Bonner.

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, February 26, 1995

Big Spring N THE RUN

DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 27, 36, 19, 22, 49, 44

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Friday to noon Saturday:

•JUDY ANN GARDNER, 43 of Ira, was arrested for an assault. She was transferred to the county jail and released on bond. •CHARLES RANDOLF

DEAX, 18 of 100 Lockhart, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•JOSE ARMENDARIZ, 69 of 503 NW 8th. St., was arrested for public intoxication.

•ISMAEL HOLGUIN, 21 of Stanton, was arrested on a domestic disturbance.

•INTOXICATED SUB-JECT/DRIVERS were given verbal warnings in the 1200 block of Lloyd, 200 block of W. 7th. St., 300 block of Birdwell and I20 and 87.

•ASSAULT in the 1500 block of W. 4th. St.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE in the 1300 block of Mesquite.

•DOMESTIC DISTUR-**BANCES** in the 1600 block of Tucson, 1500 block of Mesa, 2000 block of Johnson 1700 block Aylesford, 2000 block of Gregg St., and at 14th. and Young. LOUD PARTIES 1500 Wood, 14th. and Virginia, and 2400

block of Alabama. **•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was

reported in the 1900 block of Johnson and the 1900 block of Scurry

•THEFTS were reported in the 4100 block of Muir, 700 block of E. 11th. St. and the 3200 block of Fordham.

•CHILD ABUSE was reported in the 4200 block of Hamilton. A school nurse at Marcy Elementary School called police to report a possible abuse situa-

were reported in the 700 block of jail from the Big Spring Police

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Friday to noon Saturday:

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•SAMUEL GLENN STUTEVILLE, 35 of 2506 Albrook, pled guilty to charges of violation of probation, burglary and resisting arrest. He was sentenced to two years in a state jail facility, probated five years and 60 days in a state jail facilities. He was fined \$1,000 plus \$124.50 court costs.

 LARRY WAYNE RIGGINS, 21 of 1102 E. 14th. St., was transferred from the Big Spring **Police Department to the county** jail for driving while license is suspended and driving while intoxicated. He posted a \$2500 bond and was released.

•JUSTIN SHANE MAR-SHALL, 20 of 419B Dallas St. pled guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was sentenced to five years deferred adjudication and fined \$500 plus \$124.50 court costs.

•ELVIS EUGENE JOHN-SON, 38 of 1103 Runnels, was arrested for theft over \$750 and under \$20,000 for revocation of probation.

•BEVERLY ARMSTRONG, 33 of 1501 Tucson, was arrested for outstanding warrants and released on a personal recognizance bond.

 RAFAEL VASQUEZ ORTIZ, JR, 31 of 2205 S. Williams Rd., was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department to the county jail for possession of a controlled substance. He posted \$15,000 bond and was released.

•TERESA GONZALES, 32 of 607 E. 13th. St., was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department to the county jail

RANDOLF •CHARLES DISTURBANCE/FIGHTS was transferred to the county

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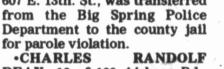
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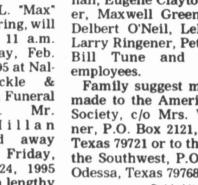
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Friday, Feb. 24, 1995, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Stanton. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, February 1995, at Nalley-Pickle



He was a member of the American Business Club. PIA (Printer's International Association), and La Vida Buena, Inc. in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

He married Valene Perry on

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG 267-6331

Harry L. "Max" McMillan, 66. of Big Spring, died Friday Services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

Kris Dwayne Allen, 32, of Big Spring, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

Lillie Graham, 88, of Snyder, died Thursday. Graveside services will be at 4:00 P.M Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Josephine Creighton, 75, of Big Spring, died Saturday. Graveside services will be Tuesday at 10:00 A.M. at Trinity Memorial Park. Memorial Services will follow at 11:00 A.M. at First Baptist Church.

Randy B. McCall, 41, of Big Spring, died Thursday. Private family memorial services will be held at a later date.

Luis Cisneroz, Jr., 34 of Loveland, Colorado, died Friday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

in Big Spring. He grew up in Big Spring and graduated from Forsan High School in 1980. After serving 12 years in the United States Army as a Military Police, he came back to Big Spring in 1992. He was employed by Western Container at the time of his death.

He was a Baptist. Survivors include his parents, Rocky and Gina Allen of Big

Spring: two sons, Will and Caleb Allen of Sand Springs; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Kerry and Karen Allen and Kirk and Terrie Allen all of Big Spring; and several aunts and uncles.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Leonard and Lona Allen.

Pallbearers will be Mitch Gill, Jay Draper, Chuck Burk, Wesley Boren, John Chism and Bob Kimbro. Paid Obituary

Lillie Graham



Mrs. Graham was born on Jan. 17, 1907 in Dierks, Ark. She lived in Big Spring for 30 years and then moved to Amarillo where she lived for 26 years. She was living in Snyder at the time of her death where she was a homemaker.

Survivors include two daugh-

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 W.T. Lewis, 63, died Saturday. Services are pending in San Angelo.

and numerous cousins. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents. Clifford and Sadie Haynes; paternal grandparents, Bruce and Mary McCall and one uncle, Clifford E. Haynes, Jr.

The family suggests memorials to: Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768-4710 or Midland AIDS. Paid obituary

Josephine Creighton

Josephine Creighton, 75, of Spring, Big died on Saturday, Feb. 25, Big 1995. Spring. Graveside services will be at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1995 at Trinity Memo-Park. rial Memorial services will fol-CREIGHTON

low at 11:00 a.m., at First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating, assisted by Joe Whitten. Funeral arrangements



Box 2121, Big Spring, TX 79721. Paid obituary

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Fox

identified in foxes is called the Texas Grey Fox Strain and strains are also identified in coyotes (a canine strain), skunks, and bats.

Several people are concerned about stray animals being picked up because of the rabies outbreak and one question that has been raised by concerned citizens, with Big Spring and Howard County being such a wide open area, is whether the Animal Control Department will be making sweeps through town to pick up some of the stray animals?

According to Chamness, Animal Control will do all it can to pick up strays when people report them.

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•Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. MONDAY

"Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in, 6 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700

Lancaster. Call 263-1340 or 263-

8633. •Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center. Call 267-6764.

 Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Volunteer tax assistance, First Presbyterian Church. Eighth and Runnels. 9 a.m. to noon. Appointments for other times, 263-4211. Bring IRS tax package, copy of last year's income tax return.

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county to send juveniles. "The rehabilitation programs also have only so many slots and they get filled up by the bigger counties. There needs to be more space made available for the smaller towns."

State Sen. John Montford is proposing creating a program for first-time offenders in which they would participate in community service, educational and vocational training or counsel-

"We need to make probation more meaningful. We can't have a hands-off approach with juve-niles like we do with adults. Juveniles need more supervision they are not getting at home. The one thing most of the offenders that come through my office have in common is they come from a broken home. Providing ways to rehabilitate them is a good idea," Wilkerson continued.

Another proposal legislators will consider is lowering the age a juvenile can be certified as an adult, from 15 to 14. "I think that is a good idea. The juveniles seem to be mature and are violating the law at younger ages. They can't be treated as a child because what they have done is not acting like a child in any respect."

In the six years Wilkerson has been county attorney, he has handled three murder cases committed by juveniles.

A 17-year-old boy was tried as a juvenile in the stabbing death of Richard Lauderdale, 52, in 1990. In the determinate sentencing phase, the juvenile was sentenced to TYC until he was 18 then could be moved to an adult prison for up to 30 years.

Justin Forrest Curry, 16, was tried as an adult in the shooting death of his grandfather, Bill Kuykendall, 65, in October 1992. Curry was sentenced to 35 years in prison.

A 14-year-old juvenile was sentenced to TYC after being found involuntarily guilty of manslaughter. The boy killed a two-year-old baby he was caring for in June 1993.



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PROPOSALS

Here is a list of proposals before the Senate Criminal Justice Committee to reform the state's juvenile justice code: •Lowers the age from 15 to 14 at which a juvenile may be tried as an adult.

•Adds a number of offenses for which youths can be sentenced to jail: sexual assault, aggravated robbery, aggravated assault, manslaughter and certain drug offenses.

•Creates a progressive sanctions program providing for an increase in the type and severity of sanctions for repeat offenders.

 Adds a number of instances juveniles would be ineligible for deferred adjudication: if there is probable cause to believe the child has engaged in a felony or if the child has committed a crime three times previously.

•Requires youths placed on probation participate in community service projects.

•Creates a computerized juvenile justice information system allowing authorities to gather information for each child taken into custody including: name, birth date, description, fingerprints and photographs. This information could be shared among law enforcement agencies

•Establishes central state depository for juvenile files and records to be accessed by law enforcement agencies. •Creates parole for juvenile

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No pass, no play rule shouldn't be tampered with

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o pass, no play. We all remember that rule that came about during education reforms in 1984

Of all the reforms that took place that year, no pass, no play was probably the most talked about next to the TECAT test teachers had to take to keep their certification.

No pass, no play, simply put, said if a student didn't pass all their courses in a six-week period then they didn't participate in any extracurricular activity for the next six-week period.

Now, as our Texas Legislature gets set to consider ways to stop juvenile crime, the no pass, no play rule is coming to the front again.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said he might support revision of the rule if law enforcement officials can show it fosters juvenile crime.

This came up when a Houston law officer told lawmakers he believes the rule has caused more children to join gangs.

Let's consider something. If someone is going to be in a gang, no amount of school is going to stop them. It hasn't before no pass, no play.

If a child is going to skip school to be cool, they will do it whether they are playing sports or not. Sports, though, can give a child a sense of disci-

pline. It promotes working together with others, playing by the rules and a certain amount of discipline to continue to learn and play the game, be there on time for practice. All that is good. It was good until too many parents and coaches put athletics before education. Texas was becoming known for its ability to graduate functional illiterates, not educated athletes.

New plans for going to Croatia

WASHINGTON - Pentagon draws up fresh plans to send U.S. troops into Croatia.

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Quote of the Day

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Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. senator, 1954

Their mission would be to pull out 12,000 United Nations peacekeepers no longer wanted. The U.N. mandate expires March 31 and Croatia's government has given allies until end of June to be gone.

The 11 countries that compose the force - ranging from Canada to Kenya — can't pull off an airlift for a quick withdrawal and lack the firepower to protect themselves.

Clinton administration wants the U.N. forces to stay, fearing pull out will rekindle war between Krajina Serbs and Croatians that could spread into wider war throughout former Yugoslavia.

Clinton has not given the order to move into Croatia, but allies expect U.S. to be major player in withdrawal. U.S. has 250 medical personnel in Croatia, plus another 700 in the region.

Airline industry foresees a mini-boom in traffic between the United States and Canada thanks to an agreement President Clinton signed in Ottawa on Friday.

Within three years, any U.S. airline can fly to any Canadian city it wants, and Canadian airlines can do likewise in the United States. Until now, air travel between the two countries had been restricted to specified pairs of cities.

WASHINGTON CALLING DOT cites estimates that deregulating air travel between

the two countries will generate \$15 billion in new business here. Cities likely to benefit immediately are Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Fort Lauderdale, Orlando, New

York, Phoenix, San Francisco and Washington.

Membership in the Lesbian and Gay Congressional Staff Association has dropped by about 40 percent since the **Republican takeover of** Congress.

Look for a continuing battle in Congress over the \$20 billion in loans and guarantees the **Clinton administration has** pledged to prop up the Mexican economy.

Senate Banking Committee chairman Al D'Amato will hold hearings in March on Clinton's use of loan money from a fund normally used to support the dollar. D'Amato cautions that he has been advised "by Wall Street economists that Mexico faces an economic meltdown.' Fed Chairman Alan

Greenspan is a believer in the Mexican package. "My own view is it will work," says r Greenspan.

amendment will pass the Senate Tuesday with more than 67 votes needed.

Republicans are counting on **Kentucky Democrat Wendell** Ford to give them them the clinching vote on the constitutional amendment.

IT'S TIME TO INTRO-

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After that, all bets are off regarding how the Senate will deal with the House Republicans' Contract With America. "With our Senate rules, what they're doing (in the House) in 100 days may take us 200 days and we may not get around to all of them," says Lott.

Overheard in the hallway of the Capitol after a House committee voted to block grant federal child nutrition programs: "There is no such thing as a free school lunch."

State Department counterterrorism experts believe putting pictures of wanted suspects on matchbook covers helped snare the mastermind of the plot to bomb the World Trade Center in New York.

The feds had Ramzi Ahmed Yousef's picture, along with information on the \$2 million reward for information leading to his capture, on 37,000 match-books distributed through-

in the shooting of CIA officials in Virginia two years ago the same way. Some 600 cattle tick-pickers

in Puerto Rico who depend on a \$12 million federal grant to rid the island's cows of ticks may get a reprieve from Clinton administration efforts to

That is not acceptable in a time of great technological advancement where every ounce of reasoning ability is needed.

Yes, when no pass, no play was first instituted, teams were decimated, some to the point where seasons were canceled.

We don't see that anymore. We see teams make it each six-weeks, fewer athletes being forced to sit down for a six-week period.

Why? Because it brought about a change in attitude in just about everyone. Tutoring sessions were provided to keep players' grades up, parents and coaches

became more aware of the student's grades and worked to help the children keep their grades up.

The emphasis switched to where it really needed to be all the time - educating the students.

Can we afford to go backwards in our thinking?

No. We are facing a tough time in our country, where too many businesses and industries believe the school systems cannot provide a literate workforce.

A workforce, capable of doing the job, is what will keep our country strong.

No pass, no play shouldn't be tampered with if for no other reason than we can't afford to backslide to the time when playing a game was more important than preparing for life.

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Letters to the Editor

Claim not all cracked up to be

Editor:

Recently, a company called Destec Energy Inc. has been advertising a claim that it has cheap electricity to sell Texans-if only the state Legislature would require the state's utilities to "wheel" it to utility customers. The truth is, this play for so-

called "competition" would actually raise electricity rates for the vast majority of Texans.

Some history helps explain Destec's motives. In the 1980s **Destec built cogeneration units** and acquired contracts to sell electricity to TU Electric and Houston Lighting & Power. Those contracts are expiring and are not being renewed.

Why? Because Destec's price is too high. TU Electric can produce electricity for about 38 percent less. By not renewing its contract with Destec, TU Electric is saving its customers \$30 million a year.

In a desperate attempt to find

buyers for its uneconomical electricity, Destec is campaigning to change Texas law to allow independent power producers to sell directly to retail customers, a process called "retail wheeling." However, Destec and other

independent producers only want to serve large industrial customers. If they succeed, rates paid by residential and commercial customers would have to increase since they would have to pay a larger share of the utili-ties' fixed infrastructure and

operating costs. The actual benefits to even industrial customers would be dubious as best. Destec is only offering bulk generation, and that's only part of the electric service story. It's similar to a farmer selling a bale of cotton and calling it a shirt; it's not the finished product. Once other costs necessary to complete elec-tric service-transmission, distribution, emergency backup, volt-age control, etc.-are included, industrial customers are unlikely to save money.

In Texas, consumer and environmental groups, unions and

farming/ranching organizations have come out in opposition to retail wheeling because they know it will harm the people they represent.

Utilities in Texas support competition at the wholesale level, which means utilities will be able to shop for new electricity sources from among all potential suppliers--independents such as Destec and other utilities. This will create real pricing competition and bring new electricity suppliers to the marketplace.

Wholesale competition will be fair because it ensures that any benefits of lower-priced generation are shared by all customers rather than being confined to a elect few.

The electrical power system in Texas supports the state's econo-my and lifestyle of its citizens. Our rates compare very favorably nationally and contribute to growth and development in the state. Great care should be taken with changes, because the result could be lower reliability and higher rates.

John Toone the last. Manager-TU Electric

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Sew and you shall reap

A chapter in American labor history closed this week. It was altogether a successful one.

The 95-year-old International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the 78-year-old Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union will merge into a new organization called UNITE.

What these unions achieved is something this country is being called on to do again. Through self-help and determination, a derided, and often despised, immigrant population joined the American mainstream and in doing so redefined that mainstream.

The members of these unions, mostly Jews driven by poverty and pogroms from Eastern Europe, moved from the fringe to the center of American political, economic and social life of the 1930s, '40s and '50s.

Their longtime presidents, David Dubinsky of the ILG and Sidney Hillman of the ACW. had influence within the Democratic Party almost unimaginable today.

In battles that seem almost quaint now, the two leaders fought off Communist-backed attempts to take over the U.S. union movement. The advances these unions made in the wages, hours and working conditions of their members are taken for granted in today's workplace.

What no one else would do for their members, these unions did for themselves, building a network of education centers, health clinics, insurance plans, holiday camps and banks. It is no small tribute that the

children and grandchildren of these clothing workers are now scattered prosperously across America, far from the sweatshops of the Lower East Side.

Once the unions' combined membership neared the million mark; now they muster less than half that. A changing industry and the crushing onslaught of foreign competition made merger inevitable. May they be as successful in the next chapter as they were in

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Time has changed the game called juvenile crime

Officer: Kids look up to gang members

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston police officer Robin Kirk recalls doing a few naughty things when he was growing up. Maybe he stole a pack of gum every once in a while. How times have changed.

"We don't have 14-year-olds stealing gum anymore. These young 14-year-old boys are sticking guns to our heads," Kirk told legislators last Tuesday as they began work on sweeping reforms to the state's juvenile justice system.

"They look up to those gangs much like we did to ... the football team or basketball team," said Kirk, a police officer for 16 years.

Kirk showed members of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee a videotape of a gang initiation that took place in a Houston schoolyard. A teen-age boy who wanted to join was beaten and kicked by gang members as others cheered on in a rite known as being "jumped in."

He said the rite is common among gangs, along with another custom for those who want out. "In order to get out of a gang, you have to be shot out of a gang."

Under the current juvenile justice system, authorities have a hard time keeping offenders locked up unless they have committed an aggravated crime, Kirk said. He told the committee about one 16-year-old boy who was arrested for auto theft 21 times but was released repeatedly to his parents.

"If he or she gets caught,



Sen. Chris Harris, R-Arlington, listens as Houston Police Department officer Robin Kirk talks about working with juveniles last Tuesday tot he Senate Criminal Justice Committee.

what's going to happen? Absolutely nothing," he said. "We've got to wake them up the first few times they mess up so maybe it won't progress. I'm pleading with you as a citizen of this state ... give us some leeway to deal with these juvemiles."

Juvenile crime has been made a top priority in the legislative session by lawmakers and Gov. George W. Bush.

The Senate committee is considering bills that propose stiffer sentences, lowering the age a youth can be tried as an adult from 15 to 14, creating a depository for juvenile records and allowing cities and counties to adopt curfews. "We've got to radically change the juvenile justice system," said Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, chairman of the committee.

The primary focus of the reforms must be to eliminate the impression among teens that if they break the law, nothing will happen to them, Whitmire said.

"The big problem is ... what we're going to do with the little juvenile delinquents, the violent ones, after we apprehend them. Because right now, they're turning them loose," Whitmire said. "They have to turn out the bad guys for worse guys, and that's what's got to stop."

THE BILLS

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposals before the Senate Criminal Justice Committee to reform the state's juvenile justice code: Senate Bill 6, by Sen. Chris Harris, R-Arlington:

- Lowers from 15 to 14 the age at which a juvenile may be tried as an adult.

 Adds a number of offenses for which youths can be sentenced to jail, including: sexual assault, aggravated robbery, aggravated assault, manslaughter and certain drug offenses.
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tions program providing for an increase in the type and severity of sanctions for repeat offenders.

 Creates a computerized juvenile justice information system that would allow authorities to gather information for each child taken into custody, including: name, birth date, description, fingerprints and photographs.
 SB 575, by Sen. John Mont-

ford, D-Lubbock: — Establishes a central state

depository for juvenile files and records that may be accessed by law enforcement agencies.

— Increases the number of years certain offenders can be sentenced for incarceration from up to 40 years to:

not more than 60 years or less than 10 years for a capital felony;

not more than 40 years or less than three years for a firstdegree felony;

not more than 20 years or less than two years for a seconddegree felony; not more than 10 years or less

than one year for a third-degree felony.

SB 593, by Montford:

 Creates a program for firsttime juvenile offenders in which they would participate in community service, educational and vocational training or counseling.

No pass, no play rule believed a contributing factor in Houston gangs

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock says he might support revision of the state's no pass, no play rule if law enforcement officials can show that it fosters juvenile crime.

The issue was raised Tuesday after a Houston police officer told lawmakers that he believes the rule has caused more schoolchildren to join gangs.

"I've always thought that's the one thing I thought was worthwhile," Bullock said of the rule. "But I'm amenable if they can show us ... that there's a valid reason for it (revision)."

Officer Robin Kirk, testifying to the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, said youths may be joining gangs because they can't participate in school activities if they fail a class.

"When did the gangs get out of control in Texas? When did



no pass, no play come in? There is a correlation there," he said. Under the 1984 law, students who fail any class during a sixweek grading period are prohibited from participating in sports and other extracurricular activities during the next grading

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Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock

Of 1,100 students at one Houston middle school, Kirk said about 800 had flunked at least one subject and 500 had failed just one subject.

"We're giving them the death penalty," he said.

No pass, no play is expected to be one of the issues considered as lawmakers try to reform the state's education code.

Sen. John Whitmire, chairman of the Criminal Justice Committee, said he agreed that the rule could affect how youths choose to spend their time outside of school.

"I think there's no question that you can document any school district ... where you're losing a lot of your youth because of the failure of one or two courses," said Whitmire, D-Houston. "The coach, the drill team instructor, that is ... a positive influence that the kids are being excluded from."

Whitmire said he would be open to adjusting the rule so that a child who fails just one course could still participate in organized activities.

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Rally protests spread of Proposition 187

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Minority leaders and others who don't want Texas to deny human services to illegal immigrants demonstrated Saturday against the spread of a California proposal, Proposition 187.

About 200 people, including two dozen native Americans in traditional costumes, met in the parking lot of the Federal Building downtown for a morning march.

Jaime Martinez, the rally

organizer, said the clear message was that "we don't want Hitlerism, Naziism or Proposition 187-ism in Texas.'

Marchers branded as "racist" the California proposal and other ideas under discussion in Washington, including a proposal to require all citizens to carry identification cards as a way of curbing illegal immigration.

Labor union members and representatives of veterans' and

church groups attended the rally, with several activist organizations carrying signs in English and Spanish opposing Proposition 187, which would deny government benefits to illegals.

Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, former presidential candidate for the Revolutionary Democratic Party in México, was in the Alamo City for the march and other events to oppose the proposition and other antiimmigrant measures.

"The whole United States because of Proposition 187 has, more than ever, put us in a state of alarm," said Rosa Rosales, state director for the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"History repeats itself," Ms. Rosales told about 100 people Friday at a symposium on immigration issues at San Antonio College's McAllister Auditorium

The symposium was sponsored by the Texas Committee **Organized to Defeat Proposition** 187

The committee is headed by Martinez, a labor and civil rights leader who is secretarytreasurer of the International Union of Electronic Workers **District 11 and Texas AFL-CIO** Maquiladora Committee cochair.

Ms. Rosales said observers of the California phenomenon

SAN ANGELO (AP) - The

wing commander of Goodfellow

Air Force Base changed his

mind Friday about releasing a

composite sketch of a man who

is believed to have abducted

Col. Ron Tabor said at an

afternoon news conference that

the sketch will be withheld

while investigators pursue

unspecified "leads and evi-

"The investigators would like

to exhaust all avenues before

releasing a sketch to the pub-

lic," Tabor said, adding that the

sketch would be released to the

The sketch was to be based

upon a brief glimpse that an

Army private and a Marine got

of a man who was seen strug-

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McBride was last reported

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Army Pvt. Tracie McBride.

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noted that opponents to Proposition 187 were late to organize. We don't want that to happen

in Texas," she said.

Cardenas, speaking against anti-immigrant laws like Proposition 187, said denying human services to undocumented working immigrants and their families "constitutes a double exploitation of the labor force." Cardenas focused other

remarks on economic policies of Mexico.

Tom Green County Sheriff U.E.

"Pete" Skains and 17 other law

enforcement officers conducted

a daylong horseback search Fri-

day of the O.C. Fisher Reservoir

The search was not based on a

tip, but was just part of the

"normal course of an investiga-

tive process," Tabor said. He

said investigators had no infor-

mation that McBride might be

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Tabor said Friday that four or

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"The Army is going out there

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Tabor said.

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Sketch of possible

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Seminary dean selected as Baylor's president

WACO (AP) - After 18 months of searching, Baylor University regents found their next president at the top of their year-old seminary.

Robert B. Sloan, dean of the George W. Truett Theological Seminary, was chosen Friday to become the school's 12th president on June 1.

Regents picked him to succeed Herbert H. Reynolds, 64, who is stepping aside after 14 years as president. He will become Baylor's chancellor, a largely advisory and ceremonial position.

Sloan said he will continue Reynolds' efforts to broaden Baylor's impact locally and around the world.

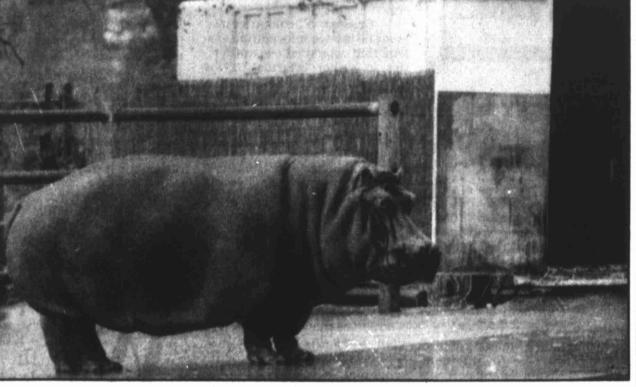
Looking ahead, Gramm is missing the present

HOUSTON (AP) - U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has been so busy planning his 1996 run for the White House that he's neglected some of his duties in Washington.

Gramm, who made his presidential bid official Friday after months of posturing for the announcement, has missed 18 of the 79 votes taken in the Senate his son have been subpoenaed since the beginning of this year. to testify before the Rusk Co

Only three other senators ty grand jury investigating the have missed more votes than

NOPE, STILL DON'T WANNA GO!



Labor Day, an 11-year-old hippopotamus, stands outside a 30-by-8 foot trailer Friday at the Houston Zoo that was scheduled to take her and her companion Liberty to the Kansas City Zoo. Liberty boarded the trailer but Labor Day refused to get in. Zoo officials decided to send Liberty to Kansas City alone and will try to coax Labor Day aboard the trailer in a few weeks.

Former representative to testify in KFC murders

DALLAS (AP) — Former state **Rep. James Earl Mankins and**

vinced her son had nothing to do with the slaughter.

"Absolutely not," she said. Ne have never thought he had anything to do with it."

ly, but prosecutors said there was insufficient evidence to bring charges against anyone.

A little more than a year ago, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales took over the case at the request of newly elected **Rusk County District Attorney** Kyle Freeman.

Undercover agent suing because made scapegoat

DALLAS (AP) - An under that bureau officials, from front-cover agent who infiltrated the line commanders to former ATF vidian is con-Branch tending that he became a scapegoat for a failed 1993 raid by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Robert Rodriguez, in a lawsuit filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Waco, accuses bureau officials of wrongly blaming him for the botched raid in order to hide their own mistakes

phone.

Director Stephen Higgins, vio-

seen at the base around 9 p.m. last Saturday. Tabor confirmed at the news conference that, at his request,

Gramm over the same period and Gramm's likely top Republican rival — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. — has been absent for only one vote.

Gramm knew what he'd be missing and planned accordingly, said his spokesman Larry Neal. Neal said Gramm makes sure that if he has to miss a vote, it won't be on anything close or crucial votes.

Ex-NASA engineer given 5 month sentence

HOUSTON (AP) - A former NASA engineer has been sentenced to five months in prison for accepting bribes to influence a space agency contract.

David Proctor was punished Friday in a case arising from a federal sting operation called Operation Lightning Strike, in which he allegedly bribed an undercover FBI agent posing as a corrupt businessman.

Proctor, 34, had been accused of soliciting and accepting bribes from the undercover agent through James Verlander Jr., a research scientist formerly employed by Krug International Corp.

Settlement approved in class-action suit

DALLAS (AP) - A federal judge has approved a settlement by Texas-based J.C. Penney Co. Inc. to pay up to \$80 million in a class action lawsuit that contended the retailer's former method for determining pensions violated federal law.



1983 slavings of five peo abducted from a Kentucky Fried Chicken stand in Kilgore.

Neither Mankins, owner of a Kilgore transportation company, nor his son, James Mankins Jr., could be reached for comment Friday. But the former legislator's wife, Virginia, told The Dallas Morning News for its Saturday editions that the two are expected to appear before the panel March 7.

There have been longstanding rumors that authorities suspect her son of involvement in the killings, but she said she is con-

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On the hight of Sept. 23, 1983, five people, including four KFC employees, were abducted from the Kilgore restaurant at closing time. Their bodies were found the next morning in a remote field in neighboring Rusk County. All had been shot in the

Those killed were Mary Tyler, 37; Opie Hughes, 39; Joey Johnson, 20; David Maxwell, 20; and

The gangland-style killings have baffled investigators for years. They developed at least four suspects almost immediate-

The elder Mankins, 69, who served in the Texas House of Representatives from 1975 to 1981 and again from 1982 to 1984, was said to be traveling Friday and unavailable for comment.

Mankins has told the Longview News-Journal that he does not know why the grand jurors want to hear from him.

"I have no idea. It shocked me," he said.

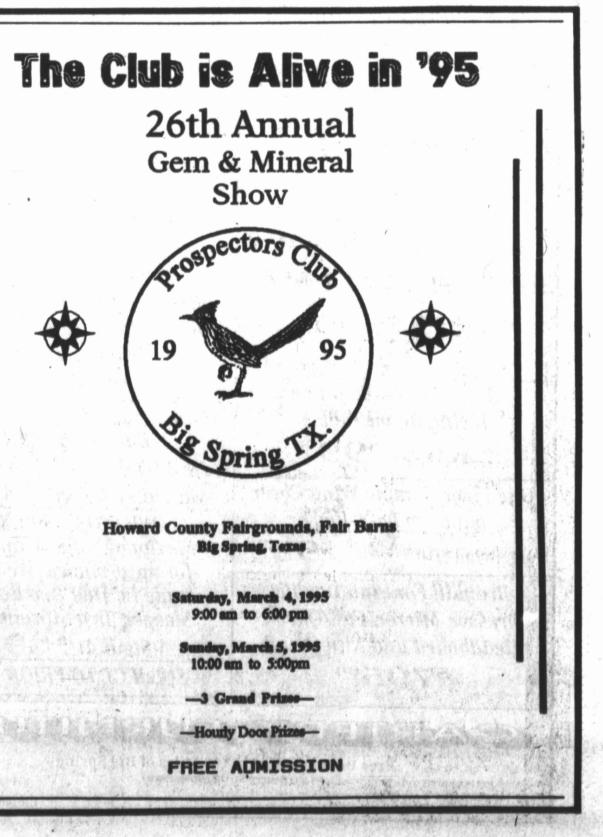
It is the first lawsuit against the government by an agent involved in the raid and standoff with the Branch Davidians. The 18-page complaint alleges

lated Rodriguez's privacy and civil rights, defamed him and conspired to blame him.

An ATF spokesman in Washington declined comment on the lawsuit on behalf of defendants still working for the agency.

Higgins and two other ATF officials who left the agency after the Branch Davidian raid declined to comment or could not be reached.

Rodriguez infiltrated the Branch Davidian compound as part of an investigation of alleged firearms violations.



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BRIEF

Nominee still defending his medical background

WASHINGTON (AP) - Surgeon general nominee Dr. Henry Foster is again defending details of his medical background, contending he learned only after the fact about a federal study that left black men with syphilis untreated.

Foster and the White House released statements Friday seeking to explain the nominee's connection with the experiment in which the U.S. Public Health Service had told the poor Alabama sharecroppers it would treat their disease, but gave them placebos instead. The new questions were

raised by the Family Research Council, a conservative group that opposes Foster's nomination to succeed Dr. Joycelyn **Elders. President Clinton fired** her following a furor over her comment that schoolchildren should be taught about masturbation.

Political connections play part in closings

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton's base closure plan indicates that in the 1990s, the best defense for a military installation may not be its armament but rather its political connections.

A draft version of the base closure list to be issued Tuesday by the Pentagon spares Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's home-state Army post and protects facilities in the all-important presidential election states of New Hampshire and California.

In all, the Clinton administration plan, encompassing only a handful of major base closures along with some 80 reductions or realignments, proposes far less drastic cuts than were expected a year ago.

Witness dodges jail term, stays to testify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The witness who O.J. "Simpson hopes will give him an alibi

NEWS IN Small town serious about having no gangs

HARVARD, Ill. (AP) - A 15year-old boy found out this onecow town was serious about fighting gangs when police arrested him for wearing what they considered a gang symbol: a small Star of David dangling. from a necklace.

Harvard, a former farm town 90 miles northwest of Chicago that's inching toward suburbanization, doesn't have a gang problem, doesn't want a gang

other things says it is illegal "to wear known gang colors, emblems, or other gang insignia," is unlawful. "We applaud the city for tak-

ing a stance," says attorney Charles Weech, who has challenged the measure on behalf of

city ordinance to make sure it

But some attorneys say the

sweeping statute, which among

never gets a gang problem.

Ranger class graduates, remembering comrades

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) -Without tears on a day of celebration, a new class of U.S. Army Rangers received the patches earned at the end of 68 grueling days of training, and remembered four comrades who died along the way.

"It's a celebratory mood right now, but we all feel a loss," said 2nd Lt. Jon Terhune of Lexington, Ky.

"We'll never forget the guys," said 2nd Lt. Aaron Loudon of London, Ohio. "They're our Ranger buddies."

About 500 military officials and relatives watched on a brilliantly clear day Friday as the 98 remaining soldiers, dressed in camouflage and shiny black boots, stormed from a pine grove onto the parade field at Fort Benning, the Rangers'

Co. recalled 273,700 Taurus, Probe and Mercury Sables on Friday because Environmental some of the cars did not meet federal pollution standards.

Ford will replace the 1990

Late applications

base. Smoke bombs and simulated hand grenades punctuated their howls.

Four of their comrades died of exposure Feb. 15 in the swamps of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., after spending up to eight hours in chest-deep 52-degree water. It was the worst tragedy in the 44year history of the Ranger training program.

Relatives of the dead soldiers did not attend the ceremony. Col. Ralph Puckett, a retired Ranger, pinned their patches onto the uniforms of four friends chosen from the class.

"We are saddened by our loss. ... I am often asked why the good ones die first. The good ones go first because they are the best. They are the volunteers.'

Ford, Mazda recall vehicles

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Meanwhile, Mazda North America Inc. said it expected to follow Mazda of Japan in recalling some Protege models to fix an engine part that might cause the engine to stop running.

alysts to ensure that their 3-liter engines meet emissions require-

problem, and has a two-year-old the teen-ager. "But it must be within the bounds of the Constitution.'

It is hard to assess the actual threat that gangs pose to Harvard, population 6,000.

Police say about 35 town youngsters are gang members, and that Harvard's county, McHenry, has seen a jump in gang activity over the past decade.

Youngsters in town acknowl-

edge there are drugs - mostly And he says it has proven effec marijuana - at the high school and shrug when asked about gang problems.

Schools lecture them about the misdemeanor ordinance. which carries a maximum fine of up to \$500, and, for the most part, they don't seem to mind complying.

But Mayor William LeFew

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tive

The 15-year-old boy, who wasn't identified because he's a juvenile, was arrested last year as he walked home from school. One of the town's 13 officers spotted the Star of David, symbol of Judaism crime experts say can be a gang insignia.

The police officer questioned says 14 arrests were made last the boy, then took him to the year for violating the ordinance. station where he was charged.



Ralph Vincent, 14, a close friend of Jenifer Powell, one of two 14-year-old girls who committed suicide Tuesday, sits at a shrine created by school friends in Victorville, Calif., near the site where the girls' bodies were found. Victorville is about 65-miles northeast of Los Angeles. So far, no reason has been given for the girls' suicide pact.

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor **Protection Agency tests found**

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dodged a jail term of her own and tearfully agreed to testify next week - in the middle of the prosecution's case - rather than flee to her native El Salvador.

Lopez, a maid who worked next door to Simpson's estate, is expected to testify Monday that Simpson's Bronco was parked outside his house about the time that prosecutors claim he murdered his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Even though Lopez is a defense witness, Ito will allow her to take the stand five weeks into the prosecution's case because he's afraid she'll carry out her threat to flee to her homeland to escape harassment by reporters.

for crop insurance are being accepted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Growers will be able to make late applications for coverage under the new crop insurance program, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The late applications will be permitted because of the delay by Congress in enacting crop insurance reform last year and the additional delay in writing regulations.

Under the new program, growers must take out a basic, catastrophic policy for a \$50 paperwork fee if they are to be eligible for farm program benefits.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In our February 26 Best Buy insert, we advertised the Packard Bell 818CD and 820CD computers.

Due to a nationwide shortage of Pentium® 100MHz processors. Packard Bell has supplied Best Buy with a limited quantity of 818CD and 820CD computers.

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WORLD

NEWS IN BRIEF

Looking for balance in the digital age

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -The world's seven richest nations are looking to balance the rewards of an information society with the potential for conflict that the digital age brings.

Vice President Al Gore was to arrive this morning for the weekend conference, ready to back U.S. industry in its push for more open markets, while some other nations are seeking safeguards against rampant global commercialism.

The Group of Seven members - the United States, Canada, France, Germany, Britain, Italy and Japan - were to open today's session with a roundtable discussion with 45 business leaders.

Doesn't like Dole. so bans the banana

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) – A Turkish mayor who doesn't like Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole banned the sale of Dole bananas in his town, claiming Friday the senator owns the fruit company.

Turks accuse Sen. Dole, R-Kan., of being anti-Turkish and blame him for an attempt in Congress to deny American aid to Turkey for refusing to allow relief supplies for Armenian refugees to pass through the country.

Mayor Burhanettin Ozfatura of this Aegean coast town claimed that Dole is the owner of the banana company, the private television channel Kanal D reported. His order covers several town-owned grocery stores. and it wasn't clear whether it would affect private stores.

Dole Food Co., based in Westlake Village, Calif., has no connection to the Senate majority leader, said company spokesman Tom Pernice.

20 killed at worship in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) Gunmen burst into two Shiite Muslim mosques and fired on worshippers today, killing at least 20 men in the latest outburst of sectarian violence in chaotic Karachi.

The massacres appeared to be part of a bitter feud between Sunni and Shiite Muslim extremists, one of several running battles that have killed more than 1,000 people in the past year in Karachi, Pakistan's business capital.

The killings brought the overnight death toll in the southern port city to 27. Seven people were gunned down Friday night, including two men shot at a Sunni mosque. Today's attacks may have been in retaliation for the deaths at the Batiul Mukaram mosque.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's government has been powerless to stop the rampant violence. Many of Karachi's 10 million residents feel the port city is sliding into anarchy.

In the first attack at dawn Saturday, six men were killed and several injured when four assailants opened fire with automatic weapons at the Abu-al-Abbas mosque.

Less than an hour later, 14 people were killed and several were injured when gunmen fired on worshippers who had been herded into the corner of one room at the Mehfil Murtaza mosque, two miles away, witnesses said.



Relatives check the body of a man who was killed at a mosque by gunmen in Karachi, Pakistan, Saturday. Gunmen opened fire inside the two Shiite mosques early Saturday, killing at least 20 men and wounding many more. The massacres appeared to be part of an escalating feud between Sunni and Shiite muslims, one of several running battles in the Karachi.

Second arrest in **Colosio assassination** raises more questions

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The arrest of a presumed second gunman in Mexico's most staggering political assassination in a half-century has confirmed some suspicions but has raised many more.

Yes, it seems another gunman was involved when Luis Donaldo Colosio, a reform-minded candidate for the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, was shot to death while campaigning in Tijuana on March 23, 1994.

Yes, it appears evidence was tampered with at the scene, indicating what many Mexicans have thought all along — the assassination was a conspiracy, not the work of an independent killer.

But by whom? To achieve what? And if there was a conspiracy in this shooting, what about the September murder of the No. 2 man in the ruling party, Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu?

In a country where cover-up, impunity and protection of the powerful are a way of life, people tend to suspect the worst and often are not disappointed. Most Mexicans believe highranking party officials ordered the murder.

"It can't end like this, there are other people involved, there must be, politicians, of course, at the highest level," said Guillermo Feria, 55, interviewed at the Zocalo, Mexico City's main plaza.

Some speculation has put the guilt for both killings in the laps of PRI leaders opposed to reforming the party.

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Guillermo Feria

More than a dozen people were arrested in the Ruiz Massieu case, but the PRI congressman suspected of masterminding his killing has vanished, and police say he may be dead. Ruiz Massieu too was a party reformer.

Federal District Attorney Antonio Lozano Gracia announced Friday night that Othon Cortes Vazquez was the alleged second gunman in the Colosio case and that the 38year-old native of the southern state of Oaxaca was in custody.

'The investigation is not finished, only the first stage," Lozano said.

Press reports listed Cortes as either an employee of the Tijuana International Airport or with the information department of the Tijuana branch of the district attorney's office.

If agreement on crackdown not reached, sanctions against China go into effect

BEIJING (AP) - In their last talks before an American deadline to impose sanctions that could ignite a trade war, U.S. negotiators will try Sunday to convince China to crack down on illegal copying of movies, tions of its own on American music and computer software.

Without an agreement by noon Sunday, the Clinton administration says it will impose punitive tariffs on \$1 billion in Chinese imports. China says it will retaliate with sancproducts and companies.

American businesses say they lose \$1 billion a year because of Chinese piracy of patents and copyrights. Other countries also have complained about illicit copying of their products but haven't confronted China, for fear of jeopardizing trade with

this huge, rapidly growing market.

Along with enforcing existing regulations, the United States also wants China to enact more stringent laws on copyrights and other intellectual property. U.S.-Chinese trade last year

totalled \$45 billion. Most of that was Chinese exports to the United States, worth \$37 billion.

On Saturday evening, Chinese officials announced the talks would resume Sunday, indicating they had not reached a settlement.

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> Howard (7-1, 2-0 in the Conference) defeated NMMI 7-0 in the first game and 7-5 in the second game. In the first contest, Brian Thompson (2-0) threw a complete-game shutout, while the offense came from sophomores Brian Ogle and Ryan Merritt. Ogle was 2-for-3 with two RBIs, while Merritt was 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

had the better defensive philosophy. After watching Sands scorch Meadow for 13 threepointers the previous day, Nazareth coach Johnny 63 Hampton decided shutting down the Lady Mustangs' outside shooters was the key to victory.

Saturday

Midland High 8, Big Spring 5

Howard 7, NMMI 0 (1st game)

Howard 7, NMMI 5 (2nd game)

SPORTS

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He was right. Sands guard Amy Nichols, who scored 35 points against Meadow Friday, was limited to a single point tages, Saturday. Fellow guard Mandy Hodnett, meanwhile, scored 25 points but didn't tally Sands' lone three-point goal until late in the second half.

"We definitely wanted to stay

with Nichols and Hodnett,"

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Hampton said. "After they scored points (Friday), we wanted to hold them down if we could." Despite their advan-

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weren't able to shake Sands until the final minute. Hodnett kept the Lady Mustangs close in the first half, then received unexpected help in the second

Newell, who scored all of her 11 points in the final two quarters. "I knew Stacey could do it," Sands coach Leland Bearden said of the 5-foot-9 junior. "The only reason we didn't start her at the end of the season was we went strictly to a man-to-man defense. When we play a zone, she does a great job.'

SCOREBOARD

AREA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF

Klondike (boys) vs. Tornillo, 7, (Pecos)

Nazareth stops Sands girls

Nazareth 57, Sands 48 (girls)

With Newell and Hodnett providing much of Sands' offense, the Lady Mustangs were able to stay within six points of the Swiftettes throughout the second half. The trouble was, they weren't able to get any closer. "I don't think there was all

half from reserve post Stacey that much difference between going to let her get off many the two teams," Hampton said. "We got out ahead there in the first few minutes and pretty much stayed even with them the rest of the way.'

HOWARD COLLEGE BASKETBAL

Region V Tournament (Denison), noon.

LADY HAWKS vs. Weatherford,

Tuesday

The Swiftettes raced to a 17-9 lead after one quarter, then spent the rest of the game warding off one Sands charge after another.

The Lady Mustangs were able to get within four points on several occasions.

"We just couldn't get past that four-point lead," Bearden said. "They were just so much bigger than we were. They saw Amy play yesterday and they weren't

shots.

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By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

The Lady Hawks take off today for their most important flight of the season.

The Howard College women's basketball team will depart from Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at approximately 2:30 p.m. today for the long bus ride to Denison, home of the Region V Tournament. The winner will earn another long trip - to the national tournament in Tyler.

Howard, the No. 1 seed from the Western Junior College

Grayson-Frank Phillips winner vs. Midland-McLellan winner, 6 p.m.

EYEING THE HOOP

NMMI Howard College baseball team wins in WJCAC

By STEVE REAGAN

LEVELLAND - The Sands

Lady Mustangs are used to play-

ing bigger teams, but they had-

n't faced a team as big AND as

good as the Nazareth Swiftettes.

their 20th regional final in the

past 21 years by outlasting the

Lady Mustangs 57-48 in the

semifinals of the Region I-1A

girls' basketball tournament

Nazareth (25-11), aside from

having height and tradition on

the Lady Mustangs (25-6), also

Hawks

sweep

Saturday morning.

The Swiftettes qualified for

Sportswriter

The Howard College baseball team swept a doubleheader at New Mexico Military Institute Saturday to open conference play in style.

Western Junior College Athletic



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Region V Women's Basketball

Tournament (at Grayson College, Denison)

Tuesday Howard vs. Weatherford, noon Cisco vs. South Plains, 2 p.m. Grayson vs. Frank Phillips, 6 p.m. Midland vs. McLellan, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

HODNETT Swiftettes

In the second game, Mark Uberecken (1-1) was the winning pitcher, and he had relief help from Scott Mackenzie. Catcher Matt Schuldt hit a double and a home run - he was 3for-4 with three ribbies. Shortstop Shane Smith, playing in place of injured starter Eric Garcia, also went 3-for-4.

The two teams play a doubledip again today. Ben Phillips (1-0) and Caleb Brown (1-0) will pitch for the Hawks.

Hawk coach Brian Roper said: "We had outstanding pitching again. We did what it took to win - I just thought we might do a little bit better in some areas. We sure left a lot of guys on base, but other than that, we played really well."

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Despite heavy defensive pressure, Brad Smith looks at the basket before shooting the ball as the Celtics and the Mavericks were competing in YMCA Youth Basketball League action Saturday afternoon.

Lady Steers take title in Frenship; boys' team nearly makes it a sweep

team won in its first meet of the season Saturday in Frenship, and the boys nearly made it a sweep for BSHS.

The girls won the ABC Tiger Relays with 109 points, eight more than runner-up Borger. The event featured 12 teams, and on the boys' side Big Spring finished second with 102 points, behind Canyon's 107.

Big Spring's girls' team is extremely young, and that merely added to coach Jay Kennedy's joy Saturday.

"Probably the most surprised person there was me," Kennedy said. "We've got just one senior, and that's Kathy Smith, we've got three juniors and then the rest are sophomores and freshmen."

The underclassmen put on

team of Smith, Rita Casillas, which won with a time of 1 minute and 51.1 seconds. That was the only event Big Spring won, but the Lady Steers habitnearly every event.

Full results are listed in SportsExtra on page 12A.

The highlight for the boys was defending state champion washed away Drexell Owusu, who set a stadium and Class 4A state record with a triple jump of 46 feet, 11 3/4. Owusu also finished second in the long jump (22-1) and sixth in the high jump (6-6).

Joe Franklin won the 800 at 2:01, and he teamed with Brien Burchett, Dustin Waters and Randy Farr for a winning time

The Big Spring girls' track quite a show. Top BSHS finish- of 3:26 in the 1600 relay. Farr ers included the 800-meter relay won the 200 dash in 22.0.

BSHS coach Randy Britton Keesha Lott and Toshia Wilbert, was pleased with the effort, he said, but two events killed the Steers' chances of a win.

"Canyon, in the shot put and the mile, scored 30 points to our ually placed fourth or higher in zero," the coach said. "It's hard to win when someone outscores you 30 points in two events."

Tennis tourney

After smooth sailing Friday, the Big Spring Tennis Booster Tournament ran into rain Saturday and was canceled. Semifinals were played in some divisions, but no finals were played.

Complete results of the partial event are listed in SportsExtra.

Athletic Conference, plays Weatherford in the first game, Tuesday at noon. On paper the Lady Hawks, ranked seventh in the country, are favored to reach Thursday's 6 p.m. championship game, where they would likely face No. 5 Grayson College (28-2), the No. 1 seed from the North Texas Junior College Athletic Conference.

Of course, Howard coach Terry Gray cautions his players, Howard's fans - everyone involved - from looking ahead. Howard has not played Weatherford this season. If the Lady Hawks win, they would play either Cisco or South Plains Wednesday.

Howard (25-4) has won the last two Region V tournaments, but it is facing two obstacles that it hasn't in the past. First, the Lady Hawks are going into the tournament with negative momentum, having lost two of their last three games.

Gray said: "There's been some non-pressure ball games for us, and we have to be ready to play when it counts. Going into the last three conference games, they knew they only had to win one, and one of them was at home, so I think they just relaxed a little too much."

Howard took the WJCAC title Monday at Garrett Coliseum with a win vs. Odessa.

The second obstacle facing Howard is the site of the tournament. Last season, Howard was the highest-ranked team at the Region V Tournament, and it had the luxury of playing on

Howard-Weatherford winner vs. Cisco Plains winner, 8 p.m. Thursday Championship, 6 p.m.

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*Hwy, 1417 north (about 3 miles) to Hwy. 691

*Hwy, 691 east (right) less than a mile to Grayson College

its home court. This time, that identical shoe is on Grayson's foot.

"It'll be a tough place to play, especially to go in and play against a top 10 team," Gray said. "It will definitely be a hostile environment. I just hope we get to play in the final against Grayson. Last year, it was a tremendous asset for us, having the home crowd and playing in comfortable surroundings. Playing in our own facility was a great benefit and a big factor in last year's Region V championship.

A more pressing problem for the Lady Hawks could be injuries. Gray said that two players - sophomore guard Cathy Grice and freshman wing/post Summer Swoboda are questionable for Tuesday's game. Swoboda twisted an ankle late in the Midland game, while Grice is dealing with a slight knee sprain.

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SHOT OF THE DAY 0 No. 500 Princeton basketball coach Pete Carril rises from his seat of the Friday in a game against Cornell. Carril earned his 0 500th win as the R **Tigers beat Cornell** 64-54. D

TEXAS SPORTS

Rockets' guard didn't last long

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets released guard Morlon Wiley on Friday, one day after obtaining him from Dallas in a trade that sent reserve guard Scott Brooks to the Mavericks.

The Rockets also got a second-round pick in this year's draft from the Mavericks, but instead of keeping Wiley, they waived him and signed reserve forward Chucky Brown for the rest of the season.

Former Astro sentenced

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Former major leaguer Eric Yelding was sentenced to five years of probation for pointing a shotgun at an FBI agent. Yelding, an infielder for the Houston Astros and Chicago Cubs, could have received up to 10 years in prison.

NATION/WORLD

Putt puts Perry on top

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kenny Perry, brimming with confidence and fine golf shots, rolled in a 40foot birdie putt on No. 18 Saturday for a one-shot lead over Corey Pavin after three rounds of the Nissan Open.

Coming off a victory in the Bob Hope Desert Classic last week and a record-tying round at Riviera Country Club the previous day, Perry shot a 3-under-par 68 to go to 13-under-par.

Broncos raid Browns' fridge

DENVER (AP) - The Denver Broncos signed defensive tackles James Jones and Michael Dean Perry, who played for the Cleveland Browns last season, late Friday.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

NBA Chicago at Orlando, noon, NBC (ch. 9). Charlotte at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m., NBC College

Georgelown at Syracuse, 1 p.m., CBS (ch. 7). Duke at UCLA, 2:45 p.m., ABC (ch. 2).

Golf

PGA Senior Chrysler Cup, noon, ABC. Nissan Open, 3 p.m., CBS

Hockey

Chicago at Dallas, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Coahoma wins softball opener

The Coahoma Bulldogettes started their 1995 softball season on the right track Thursday, defeating Winters 17-

Pitcher Audra Bingham pitched a one-hitter for Coahoma. Hitting stars included Dolores Garcia (3-for-3, two RBIs), Tori Elmore (2-for-3, three RBIs) and Krista Jeffcoat (2-for-2, three RBIs).

The Bulldogettes host San Angelo Lake View Friday in a 4 p.m. doubleheader.

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Klondike Cougars will play in Pecos

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Klondike's boys' basketball team will play Tornillo at Pecos High School Tuesday in an area playoff game. Tip-off is 7 p.m.

Klondike (25-3) beat Loop 70-58 Thursday in Seminole to take a bi-district title

Local golfer shoots hole-in-one

Greg McAdams started his round of golf Monday with a bang.

McAdams, playing the 133yard first hole at Comanche Trail Golf Course, sank a holein-one with an 8-iron. The feat was witnessed by Jimmy Munn, and the shot was McAdams' first hole-in-one.

Midland defeats **Big Spring Steers**

MIDLAND - The Big Spring baseball team fell to 0-2 Saturday with an 8-5 loss to Midland High at Angels Stadium.

Zach Leslie (0-2) took the loss despite allowing no earned runs. The Steers committed five errors.

John Oliva hit a homer in the

Top hitters for Big Spring were: Teri Gonzales (double, single, three RBIs; James, Lanspery and Stefanie Kennedy (two singles); Honey Belew (double, RBI); and Kathy McGee and Mandi Morrow (singles).

The Lady Steers host Andrews Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Midland site for softball tourney

MIDLAND - The E.D. Walton Construction men's round-robin softball tournament is scheduled for March 31-April 2 in Midland.

Registration for the ASA-sanctioned tournament is \$150 per team, with a maximum of 24 teams. Deadline to enter is March 24.

Sidewinders star at district meet

The Sidewinders, Big Spring's competitive gymnastics team, starred again Saturday at a district meet in Odessa

The prep optional gymnasts won a team title for the Sidewinders, while the Level 8 gymnasts were second in team standings.

Top prep optionals for ages 8-10 were Mikelle Farris and Julie Golson, Farris won with an all-around score of 33.9, while Golson was second at 32.8. Farris was tops in the vault (7.85) and the beam (8.9), while Golson won the bars (8.75).

Casey Raney won in preps (ages 11-12) with a 33.0 allaround score.

For the Level 8s, Rachelle Guinn won an individual title with a 34.7 score in the 8-11 age group. Guinn won the vault at 8.85.

Natasha McFall was third in Level 8 (12-13) at 32.45, while Christie Drew was third in Level (14-15) at 32.4. Jana Duncan was fifth in that group at 32.1, and Emily Mouton finished at 31.4.

Also for the preps, Mishell Dunford was second in 13-andover at 31.1. She won the bars (8.35) and the beam (7.85).

The Level 4 team came in Sterling was fifth. Scores there were: Vanessa Bustamante, 31.4; Brittney Griffin, 30.85; and Chelsea Raney, 29.35. Whitney Oppegard, the Sidewinders' only Level 5, ages 7-8 gymnast, was sixth at 30.55. In Level 5 (ages 9-10), Crystal Wingert was third at 30.95, and Maria Gebel was fourth at 18.80.

Stanton Lady Buffs lead 6-2A girls' list

Amber Ciniceros of Forsan prepares for a return Tuesday in

Stanton, Forsan and Coahoma received recognition on the District 6-2A all-district girls' basketball team.

a tennis match against Wall.

Stanton guard Lupe Chapa was named the district's Defensive Player of the Year, while Coahoma freshman Tara

named 6-2A's CHAPA Newcomer of the Year. Here is the complete list:

Coach of the Year - William Corley, Winters Most Valuable Player - Rachel Edwards, jr., Winters

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Defensive Player of the Year - Lupe Chapa, sr., Stanton Newcomer of the Year - Tara Sterling, fr.,

Coahoma <u>First Team</u> Forsan - Deborah Light, jr.

- Jim Ned Dusty Brown, jr.; Jennifer Miller, sr. Kelly McClure, jr
- Wall Julie Etheredge, sr.; Mindy Wilde, jr. Stanton - Sande Bundas, sr.; Laura Herm

Winters - Karolen Biddix, jr.; Janet Guy, so Second Team Stanton - Traci Moore, sr.; Kindra Woodfin

Jim Ned - Joley Guffer, sr.

Coahoma - Tara Sterling, fr.; Terri Kirkpatrick, jr. Winters - Erika Vega, jr.

Honorable Mentions - Shauna Butler and Kristen Wyckott (Stanton), Tara DeLaGarza (Forsan), Tori Elmore, Nicci Reid, Mandi Herring and Audra Bingham (Coahoma).

AUSTIN (AP) - Michi Atkins

had 31 points and Melinda

White had 18 points and 10

rebounds as No. 7 Texas Tech

came from behind to beat Texas

The win clinched the Lady

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Southwest Conference regular-

After trailing at halftime, 34-

31, Tech (25-3, 11-1 SWC) broke

fast from the intermission with

a 17-0 run, then hung on for

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COLLEGE STATION (AP) -

Aggie Joe Wilbert led all scor-

ers with 26 points Saturday as

Texas A&M upended Texas

their fourth straight win.

Texas A&M 85,

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Raiders'

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Sands bombs **No. 7 Meadow** at regionals

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By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter LEVELLAND – It was raining

threes Friday, and Amy Nichols was the chief rainmaker. Nichols sank 9 of 14 three-

point attempts en route to a 35point performance to lead the Sands Lady Mustangs to a 76-73 overtime upset of

No. 7 Meadow in the first round of the Region I-1A girls basketball tournament Friday. It was the long- just

range shooting of Sands' guard duo every chance I of Nichols and Mandy Hodnett that ultimately

ence. Hodnett finished the game with 28 points, including 4-of-7 shooting on three-pointers.

Meadow shot attempts in the final 10 seconds of regulation to force overtime, Nichols took over. Meadow's Stephanie Deanda hit a three to give the Lady Broncos (21-9) a 67-64 edge early in overtime, but Nichols responded with a trey to tie the game with 3:01 left.

April Jordan gave the lead back to Meadow with a fallaway jumper, but Nichols again struck from long range, giving the Lady Mustangs a 70-69 lead with 2:11 remaining.

Nichols wasn't finished yet. She followed that shot with three points the hard way, hitting a short jumper while being fouled, to put Sands up by four. Meadow fought back to tie the contest on a basket and a pair of free throws from Jordan, who led the Lady Broncos with 19 points, but Nichols had one more three-pointer in her - a

exciting just to watch her.' Lady The Mustangs' longrange bombing helped offset Meadow's interior advantage. The Lady Broncos out-rebounded Sands 51-37 and led most of the game until star post Lynsee

ing to finally seal the win for

joked about her point total. "I

don't know what it was. I was

just going to keep shooting and

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She was just awe-

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Hodnett

"I've been saving it," she

Bayer fouled out with 3:02 remaining in regulation. Before Bayer fouled out, Sands was forced to play a zone defense to deny her the ball, which opened things for

Meadow's outside shooters. The Lady Broncos connected on seven three-point attempts but managed only one after Bayer left the game.

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S. Nichols 1 0-0 2; A. Nichols 10 6-7 35; Webb 2 2-2 6; Hodnett 10 4-6 28; Zant 0 0-0 0; Carr 0 0-1 0; Newell 2 1-5 5; totals 25-60 13-22 76.

Meadow (73) Jordan 8 2-5 19; Longbrake 5 2-6 14; Bayer 7 2-3 16; Deanda 3 0-0 7; Thompson 6 0-0 15; Taylor 0 0-0 0; Garcia 0 0-0 0; Hamm 1 0-2 2; totals 30-71 6-16 73.

Three-point goals - A. Nichols 9, Hodnett 4, Jordan, Longbrake 2, Deanda, Thompson 3; Rebounds - Sands 37 (Hodnett 9); Meadow 51 (Jordan 12); Turnovers - Sands 15 (Hodnett 8); Meadow 16 (Longbrake 5); Steals - Sands 11 (Hodnett 5), Meadow 5 (Jordan 3); Assists Sands 17 (Hodnett 6, Zant 6), Meadow 18 (Jordan 5): Blocks – Sands 1 (Zant), (Deanda 3); Total Iouis - Sands 14, Meadow 17; Fouled out - Bayer

got. **Amy Nichols** spelled the differ-

After Sands dodged three

fifth inning - he went 3-for-4 on the day. Trey Terrazas was 2for-4, and Jay Valdez hit a bases-loaded double.

"We're just not playing very smart right now," said Big Spring coach Bobby Doe. "The mental aspect of our game is not there. In defense of our players, we're playing players at totally different positions. The mental aspect is going to take some time.

The Steers host Odessa High Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Snyder defeats

Big Spring softball team

The Big Spring Lady Steer softball team came a little bit closer Saturday, but they are still searching for that first win.

Snyder beat Big Spring 13-7 at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Erica Lanspery and Heather James pitched for Big Spring and combined to strike out nine Snyder hitters.

Coahoma starts Little League sign-ups

The Coahoma American Little sign-ups start League Wednesday.

Wednesday through Friday, the sign-ups will be 5:30 - 7:30

p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center. Saturday, the sign-up session

will be 1:30 - 5:30 p.m., then March 6-8 the times are 5:30 -7:30 again.

The cost is \$20 for the first child, \$30 for two children and \$40 for three or more. There is a late fee of \$5 after March 8.

Bring certificates should be brought to sign-ups. There are coaching positions available.

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> Five Aggies were in double figures, including Kyle Kessel with 16, and Tony McGinnis with 15. Corey Henderson added 11 points while Damon Johnson scored 10 points and pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds for A&M (12-15, 5-7).

Horned Frog Kurt Thomas, the nation's leading scorer and rebounder entering the game, scored 23 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked 11 shots. **TCU** (15-10, 7-6) went on a 15-4

run midway in the first half to lead 27-15, but A&M cut the margin to 38-33 at halftime.

The Aggies took their first lead early in the second half following goals by Henderson, Wilbert and Johnson. TCU regained the lead twice after that, but A&M outscored the Frogs 11-1 to take a 52-43 lead. TCU then managed three ties, but never regained the lead.

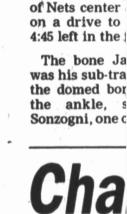
Texas 109. **Baylor 75**

AUSTIN (AP) - Terrence Rencher had 25 points and 10 rebounds and Tremaine Wingfield added 19 in leading Texas to a 109-75 victory Saturday afternoon over Baylor, the Longhorns' 24th straight at home.

The Longhorns (18-6, 9-3) broke open the game in the first half with a 19-1 run, holding the Bears without a field goal for 7:16 on their way to a 51-25 halftime lead.

Roderick Anderson had 17 points and 11 assists for Texas. Its home-court winning streak is second in the country, behind only Coppin State, which has won 30 straight. Baylor (9-17, 3-9) never got closer than 26 in the second half.

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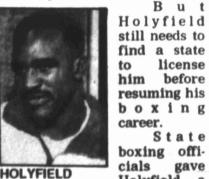
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Holyfield closer to return

heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield won another round in his effort to return to the ring, convincing Nevada boxing officials to lift his medical suspension. But



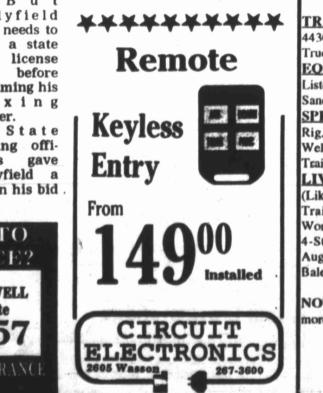
State boxing officials gave Holyfield a

split decision Friday in his bid

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LAS VEGAS (AP) - Former to fight again, lifting his suspension after hearing testimony he had no current heart problems.

> The 4-1 vote clears the way for Holyfield to seek licensing in any state.



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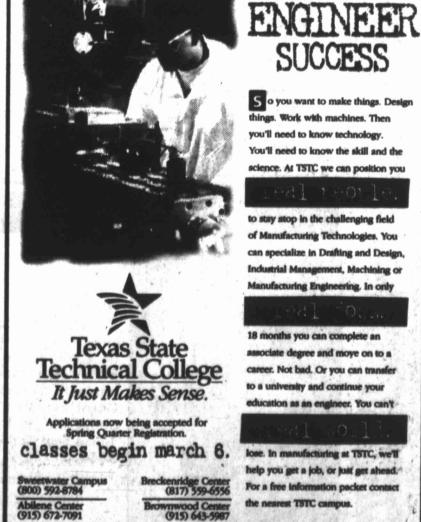
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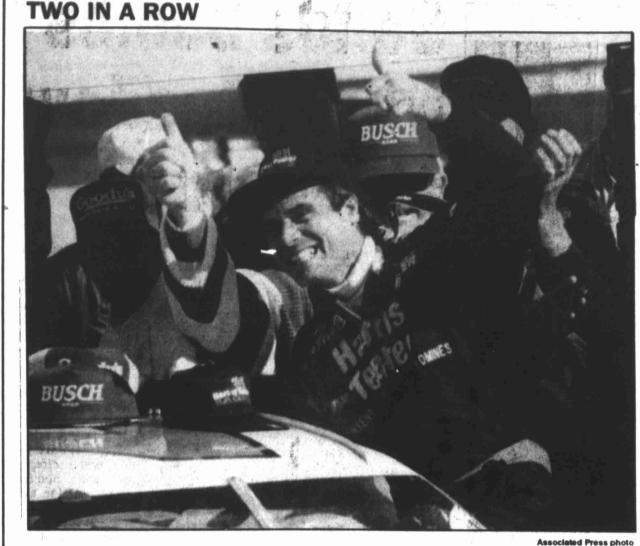
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Driver Chad Little gives the thumbs-up as he leaves his car after winning the Busch Grand National Goodwrench 200 Saturday. This is his second straight win after taking the Goody's 300 in Daytona last week.

Lady Hawks' third trip to nationals isn't a given

live your cars a quick going-over, find your favorite music for the tape player and settle in for the long drive

Denison. Why would anyone want to go **Denison**? Well, the Howard

College Dave women's Hargrave basketball Sports Editor

starts play in the Region V Tournament Tuesday at Denison's Grayson College. Howard, ranked No. 7 in the national junior college polls, has a tough chore ahead. Last season, the Region V tournament was in Big Spring, and many Lady Hawk fans made their hotel reservations for Tyler and the national tournament before the 1993-94 season

It all worked out, of course. The Lady Hawks motored through the Region V **Tournament at Dorothy Garrett** Coliseum. If you recall, the Lady Hawks ran into only one

speed bump. Grayson College. Grayson gave Howard all it could handle before falling to the Lady Hawks 79-71 in the championship game. Last season's Lady Hawks had it all momentum, tournament-tested players and the home-court advantage. This season, a team holds that magic trio of assets once again.

Grayson College. Howard has tournament-tested players, but it's lacking in the other two categories. The Lady Hawks' last three performances have looked more like stick-people drawings than Rembrandts. They lost two of their last

three regular-season games. You'd be silly to bet against the two-time defending Region V champions, but if you're car-

rving that feeling of invincibil ity to Denison that you carted to Garrett last season, you might be in for a major shock Grayson is ranked No. 5, and winning on its home court assuming Howard and Grayson reach the championship game will be a challenge, and that's putting it mildly.

Grayson's home-court advantage is intensified by its gymnasium, which reports say resembles Steer Gym more than it does Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Western Junior College Athletic Conference has two gymnasiums possessing that small, high-school feel - the gyms at Frank Phillips College and New Mexico Junior College. In both places, the Lady Hawks played terribly. They beat NMJC 53-50 despite playing one of their worst games in the past three seasons.

Of course, great teams play their best in adverse conditions and pressure situations. That chance is Howard's this week

Injury places Jackson's year in jeopardy

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The biggest worry on the Dallas Mavericks now is how long is Jim Jackson going to be sidelined.

And right now, no one is saying

Jackson, the NBA's fifth-leading scorer and a major reason for the Dallas Mavericks' turnaround this season, displaced a bone in his left ankle Friday night in a game against the New Jersey Nets

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pedic surgeons. Jackson, who has started every game since signing late in the 1992-93 season, was taken to Hackensack Medical Center after the Mavericks' 114-104 loss for further tests and a CAT scan

Doctors hoped to pop the joint back into place after giving Jackson some medicine to make him more comfortable, Sonzogni said, biz tud, statog "It's notis broken," said Sonzogni, who would not speculate how long Jackson will be sidelined. A third-degree sprain is defined by the National **Basketball Trainers Association** as a complete tear of a ligament that might require surgery and could sideline an athlete from three weeks to 12 months. Jackson averages 26 points per game.

Texas minor-leaguers walk out of camp

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) - Ten minor league players walked off the Texas Rangers practice field Saturday in protest of plans to use them in exhibition games during the protracted major league strike. "I let them know I wasn't

coming down here to be a replacement player. It can be a bad influence on your career and the rest of your life," catcher Craig Colbert said.

Joining Colbert in the walkout were outfielder Donald Harris; pitchers Dave Geeve, Steve Sadecki and Lance Schuermann; infielders Marty Brown, Mike Edwards, Erik Johnson, Rich Schu and Duff

Brumley. Infielder Trey McCoy walked

Tlet them know I wasn't coming down here to be a replacement player. It can Le be a bad influence on your career and the rest of your life.

> tion schedule opens with a game between the California Angels and Arizona State at Tempe, Ariz.

> The owners' operations committee issued a statement Friday urging minor leaguers to play but left it up to individual clubs to penalize those who refuse

The Rangers had split their players into two groups for spring training - one comprised of those expected to play and another of those considered to have little prospect of playing. Saturday morning, Rangers general manager Doug Melvin called some of the older players aside from new prospects and invited anyone unwilling to play in a stadium where major leaguers would normally be playing to depart. More than a dozen indicated

misgivings about remaining on. The Rangers then began meeting with each of the players individually.

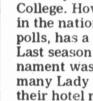
"There's a group of players who say they're not crossing the line no matter what," Melvin said earlier. "They're very adamant on it. Another group is not sure about what to do. Then there's others we just won't ask.

Melvin added:

"We didn't ask anybody to be replacement players. We just asked them if they would be available to play in games if they are asked. Don't get me wrong. It's tough on these kids.'

Manager Johnny Oates said "Nothing's changed. I have no

Craig Colbert



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Mavericks spokesman Tony Fay said Jackson also sustained a third-degree sprain of the ankle after stepping on the foot of Nets center Jayson Williams on a drive to the basket with 4:45 left in the first quarter.

The bone Jackson displaced was his sub-trailor joint, part of the domed bone on the top of the ankle, said Dr. John Sonzogni, one of the Nets' orthoout," but returned to talk to Rangers' management and said he would let the club know of his decision on Sunday.

Pitcher John Barfield also walked out, but indicated he might return. He and Harris were the only players in camp who have major league experience with the Rangers.

The players association has said minor league players who participate in exhibition games

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a prospect. I don't feel I deserve to be in this situation. It's not best for my future. I don't know whether they understand my point of view.

would be considered strike-

"I have two years in the big

leagues and I respect what the

Rangers spokesman John

union did for me," Colbert said.

Blake said the players would

return when minor league camp

has never played above Double

A ball, said: "I consider myself

Geeve, a minor leaguer who

begins in mid-March.

Edwards, in the same situation as Geeve, called it "the hardest decision I've ever had to make in my life. First use of replacements in

the strike that threatened to stretch into the second regular season is scheduled for Wednesday, when the exhibifeelings one way or another. I didn't click my heels for the guys that were here, and I didn't click my heels for the guys that left.' Pitcher Jackie Davidson, a

former major leaguer whom the Rangers signed on as a replacement player, criticized those who walked out of the spring training complex.

'These guys turned their back on the organization.

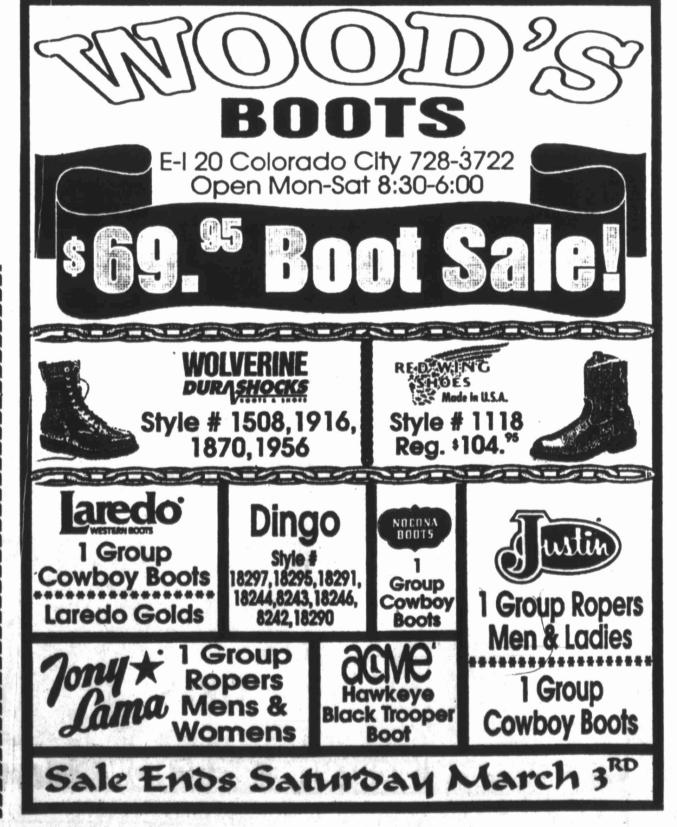
Defending champion Michael Chang Chang barely worked up a sweat against Paul Haarhuis in a 51-minute 6-2, 6-0 rout Saturday to reach the final of the U.S. Indoor championships. reaches Chang, who beat Haarhuis for the title here last year, could become the first repeat winner since Tim Mayotte in 1987-88. finals

He will face the winner of Saturday night's match between second-seeded Andre Agassi and Thomas Enqvist of Sweden. Trailing 2-1, Chang won 20 of the next 26 points and broke

PHILADELPHIA (AP) ners, but back-handed Chang's deep volley into the base of the net on the third set point. Chang had the lean Dutchman flying all over the court in the second set in lengthy baseline exchanges, losing only 10 points. Match point was a 107-

mph service winner. Haarhuis said Chang was unstoppable. "I hit a lot of what would have been been winners against other guys, but against Michael, it just comes right back,' Haarhuis said.





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he won two gold medals for diving at the 1988 Olympics.

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Here are the results from the fifthannual Big Spring Tennis Boosters Tournament Friday at Figure 7 Tennis Center (Many of the semifinais and all of the finals were cancelled because of rain):

Girls' doubles

First round Robison/Hodges (Odessa Permian) d. Gilmore/Pennington (Sweetwater) 6-1 6-1 Lee/Wilbanks (Big Spring) d. Steinback/Roberts (Lubbock Jr. Development) 7-1, 1-6, 6-2 Eben/Geib (Midland) d Davis/Kolenda (Carlsbad) 5-7, 6-4, 6-Blount/Jones (Odessa) d.

Henderson/Woodard (Burleson) 6-1 6-4

Innerarity/Britton (M) d. Davis/Lanchart (LJD) 6-4, 6-2 LeBlond/Dees (Burleson) d. Edwards/McMinn (OP) 6-4, 6-3 Morales/Lewis (S) d. Smith/Cumba (0) 6-4, 6-2. Villarreal/Villarreal (BS) d. Batia/Sanchez (C) 6-1, 6-0. Quarterfinals Robison/Hodges d. Lee/Wilbanks

6-0, 6-1 Blount/Jones d. Eben/Geib 6-3, 6-

LeBlond/Dees d. Innerarity/Britton

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Robison/Hodges d. Blount/Jones 6-3, 6-3 Villarreal/Villarreal d

LeBlond/Dees 6-4, 6-2 Boys' doubles First round McIlvain/Sheffield (M) d. Sengupta/Herrera (C) 6-4, 6-0 Castro/Howard (S) d. Hausen/Warren (OP) 6-2, 6-3 Freeman/Tucker (B) d. McKinnlev/Leach (O) 7-5, 6-2 Moss/Gonzales (BS) d. Haney/Johnston (BS) 6-3, 6-2. Turner/Weich (BS) d Patel/Steakley (O) Vickery/Jurva (C) d. Wilkerson/Turney (S)

Castle/Nichols (M) d. Bomgardner/Harris (B) Pickett/Wells (OP) d Gonzales/Urias (LJD) 6-0, 6-0. Quarterfinals McIlvain/Sheffield d Castro/Howard 6-3, 6-2 Freeman/Tucker d. Moss/Gonzales 6-2, 6-2. Vickery/Jurva d. Turner/Welch 6-2. 6-2 Pickett/Wells d. Castle/Nichols 3-6;

7.5.6-3. Semis McIlvain/Sheffield d

Freeman/Tucker 6-4, 6-2.

Girls singles First round

7-5 6-0

Edwards (OP) d. Boans (C) 6-1, 6-

Hooters, 6-2; Fun Bunch over Sapre Kerr (M) d. Steinback (LJD) Woodard (B) d. Julie Conrad (O) 6-2.6-1 Gelterneyer (M) d. Rachael Henderson (B) 6-1 6-2 Robinson (OP) d Myers (O) 7-5. 7-6 (7-4). Moses (S) d. Rogers (C) 6-1, 6-1.

McIntyre (BS) d. Raspberry (LJD) 6-2, 6-3. Quarterfinals Edwards d. Wilkerson 6-3, 6-2, Woodard d. Kerr 6-1, 6-2 Geltemeyer d. Robinson 6-2, 6-1 Moses d. McIntyre 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 Edwards d. Woodard 6-1, 6-2.

Boys' singles First round Davis (LJD) d. Long (B) 6-2, 6-3. Lara (S) d. Stroup (BS) 6-1, 6-4. Kowalski (C) d. Hudson (OP) 4-6, 6-2.6-1

Gonzales (O) d. McDonald (M) 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3). Lawrence (M) d. Vice (C), 6-1, 6-0. Reeves (B) d. Torres (S), 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 Clinton (LJD) d. Late (OP) Li (BS) d. Ross (O) 6-0, 6-1. Quarterfinals Davis d. Lara 6-1, 6-4 Kowalski d. Gonzales 7-6 (7-2), 6-

Lawrence J. Reeves 6-1, 6-0. Li d. Clinton 6-3, 6-3

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Girls

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ABC Tiger Relays

Here are the too finisher for Big. Spring at the Frenship ABC Tiger Relays. Big Spring's girls won the event, while the boys were second: 400 relay - Smith, Lott, Wilbert and DeLaGarza, 2nd, 52.1 800 relay - Smith, Lott, Casillas, Wilbert, 1st, 1:51.1. Construction, 80-112; Barber Glass &

2549

1600 relay - Bumbulis, Cline Casillas and Hall, 3rd, 4.27.7 400 - Cline, 2nd, 63.39, Hall, 3rd, 200 - Casillas, 3rd, 27.06 Shot put - Cole, 2nd, 30-9 3/4. Triple jump - Lott, 2nd, 35 2 3/4.

Triple jump - Owusu, 1st, 46-11 3/4 Long jump - Owusu, 2nd, 22-1.

Sprint relay · Ochoa, Water, Burchett and Farr, 3rd, 44.0. 800 · Franklin, 1st, 2:01 110 high hurdles · Ochoa, 2nd, 152 Int. hurdles - Eddington, 2nd, 41.3. 200 · Farr, 1st, 22.0 1600 relay - Burchett, Waters, Franklin and Farr, 1st, 3:26

BOWLING

Pickett/Wells d. Vickery/Jurva 5-7, Local Leagues

DOUBLE TROUBLE RESULTS - Team Six over The Pow Wow's, 6-2; BSPA over NALCO. 6-2; Easy over Wrecking Grew, 6-2; **Rockys Pin Peppers over Vacant**

Token, 8-0; hi sc. team game and series Easy, 793 and 2151; hi sc. game (men) Lee Everett, 234; hi sc. series (men) Chuck Carr, 630; hi sc. game (women) Patti Hill, 227; hi sc. series (women) Tamera Barber, 560; hi hdcp team game Easy, 917; hi hdco team series, Rockys Pin Peppers, 2651; hi hdcp game (men) Lee Everett, 255; hi hdcp series

(men) James Rawls, 727; hi hdcp game (women) Patti Hill, 271; hi hdcp series (women) Barbar Shortes, 687. STANDINGS · Rockys Pin

Peppers, 126-74; Steve R. Smith Inv., 121-79; Easy-2, 113-87; Fun Bunch, 112-88; BSPA, 112-88; Hooters, 111-89; NALCO, 96-104; Wrecking Crew, 92-108; Team Six 88-112; The Pow Wow's, 88-92; Spare Token, 85-115; Vacant Team, 54-146

LADIES MAJOR RESULTS - Rockys split Steve R. Smith Inv 4.4: Halls Air Cooled En split BSEE FCU Mitchell, 4-4; Images over Morrow Masonary, 8-0; Day & Day Builders over E.P. Driver, 6-2. Campbell Cement over Big Spring Music, 8-0; Cline Construction split Forn Boy, 4-4; Grauman's Oilfield over Lacontesa Cutters, 6-2: Rent A Tire over Marthas Bunch, 8-0; Barber Glass & Mirror split K.C. Kids, 4-4; hi sc. game and series Laurie Wells, 226 and 576; hi sc. team game and series Campbell Cement, 661 and 1871; hi hdcp game Jessie Boydston 259; hi hdcp series Twila Mayes 700; hi hdcp team game Images, 886; hi hdcp team series Rent A Tire

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baseball player. skating gold medalist. Died 1994. lightweight champion. Died 1989. Bill Goldsworthy, former NHL player. Magic Johnson, former NBA great. Chad Kinch, former NBA player. Died 1994. Tim Richmond, stock-car racing driver. Died 1989. Jerry Smith, former NFL All-Pro tight end. Died 1986. 1968 Olympic U.S. decathlon team. Died 1987. Man Wiggins, former major league baseball player. Died 1991. Championships world Pan Am - 4 national 47 Southern Meth. 70, Oral Roberts 59 Stephen F. Austin 78, North Texas 77 Texas 109, Baylor 75 Texas A&M 85, Texas Christian 80 Texas-Arlington 73, Sam Houston 70 Texas-San Antonio 91, NW Louisiana 81 Tulsa 74, Bradley 68 FAR WEST 72 Arizona 97, Oregon 76 Arizona St. 82, Oregon St. 44 MIDWEST California 95, Southern Cal 74 E. Washington 73, N. Arizona 61 Idaho 71, Weber St. 70 Montana St. 89, Boise St. 63 Pepperdine 73, Santa Clara 63

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Xavier, Ohio 81, Butler 66 **NBA Standings** NBA Standings All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division** Pct. GB w L Orlando 13 759 New York 34 18 654 Boston 22 31 415 18 1/2 New Jersey 22 34 .393 20 20 32 .385 Miami 20 Philadelphia 15 39 .278 26 Washington 13 40 245 27 1/2 **Central Division** Charlotte 34 20 .630 33 20 623 1/2

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26 28 .481 Chicago 26 28 481 Milwaukee 21 33 .389 13 Detroit 19. 34 .358 14 1/2 WESTERN CONFERENCE* **Midwest Division** W L Pct. GB Utah 38 16 .704 San Antonio 35 16 686 1 1/2 Houston 34 19 .642 3 1/2 Denver 23 30 .434 14 1/2 16 1/2 Dallas 20 31 .392 Minnesota 13 40 .245 24 1/2 Pacific Division Phoenix 41 13 .759 Seattle 37 15 712 3 L.A. Lakers 34 17 .667 5 1/2 29 23 .558 Portland 11 Sacramento 28 24 .538 12 Golden State 16 36 308 24 .A. Clippers 9 45 .167 32

Saturday's Games Late Game Not Included Washington 102 Sacramento 98 Cleveland 105, New Jersey 102 Houston 112, Golden State 105 L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers (n)

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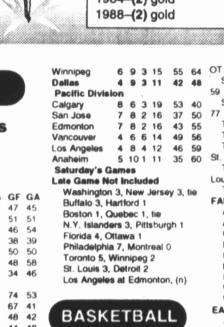
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South Plains	6	6	20	9		
Howard	5	7	17	12		
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Other prominent athletes with the AIDS virus: Arthur Ashe, tennis champion.

Louganis' ultimate challenge: AIDS

Greg Louganis, the only man ever to sweep the diving gold medals in two

consecutive Olympics, disclosed he has AIDS. He was HIV positive when

- Died 1993. Glenn Burke, former major league
- John Curry, 1976 Olympic figure-

Esteban DeJesus, former WBC

Thomas Waddell, member of the

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RESULTS · Rocky's over Hester's

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over Photo-Magic Studio, 8-0; Big

Construction, 8-0, Jim's Place over

Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Phillips Tire Co.

over Quail Run, 5-3; hi sc. game and

Spring State Park over Cline

team series Rockys, 2462.

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U.S. 400-meter runner nearly betters record

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) -World-record holder Michael and women's 60-meter dashes. Johnson fought of a cold Saturday and came within a half-second of bettering the mark he set just 15 days ago as he captured the 400 meters at the Mobil Invitational Track and Field Meet.

final turn to keep alive his Terrance Harrington by fourstreak of 13 races without a tenths of a second in the mile loss indoors at that distance.

Johnson's performance highlighted a day in which 12 meet records fell and two other performers - Henry Neal and Gwen Torrence – kept alive

perfect streaks in the men's Other winners included Jackie Joyner-Kersee in the women's 60-meter hurdles; Maria Mutola, who won the woman's 800 with a 1995 world-best time of 1 minute, 59.41 seconds; Marcus Johnson pulled away in the O'Sullivan, who edged run; and Allen Johnson in the men's 60 hurdles.

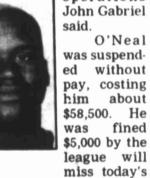
"I'm happy. ... I expected a better start," said Johnson, from Burke, Va., a five-minute drive from Fairfax

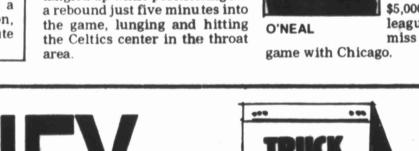
Orlando Magic defend their suspended star

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) – The Orlando Magic, upset with the some people feel it was a one-game suspension imposed on Shaquille O'Neal by the NBA on Saturday, said it wasn't all their man's fault.

O'Neal was suspended by the NBA for an altercation with Boston Celtic rookie Eric Montross during Friday's 129-103 Magic victory. He charged Montross after the two became tangled up while positioning for

"We felt it was a shove and punch," Magic vice-president of operations

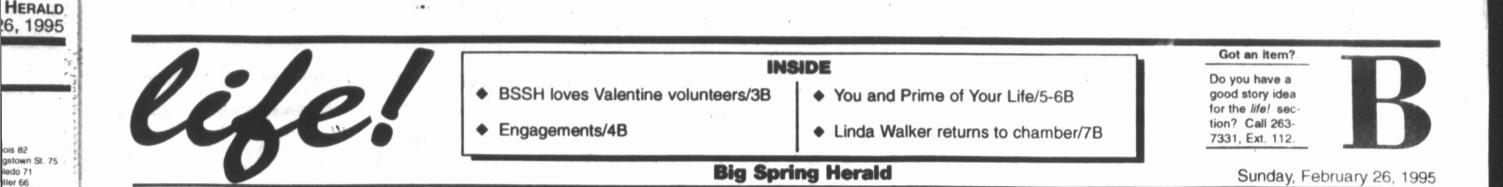




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BIG SPRING





Beverly Jeffcoat, who teaches the fourth- and fifth-grade SIGNAL classes at Bauer Elementary School, uses a student's work to illustrate a point. Teachers of gifted and talented classes require special training as well as regular classroom experience.

"It is not enough to have a good mind. The main thing is to use it well."

Rene Descartes o opens the Big Spring Independent School District's handbook for the elementary SIGNAL program. SIGNAL stands for **"Students Involved for** Generous Nurturing of Academic Learning," and also represents Signal Mountain, a symbol of Comanche

curriculum for SIGNAL, explained the program's origins. Studies were done to determine what needs could better be served for students

> with advanced skills. In 1981, the program began with a focus on grades four through eight. "Those grades were chosen because senior high students already had opportunities through honors classes," Gladden said. Now gifted students in

SIGNAL for SUCCESS

What's it like to be a gifted and talented child in the SIGNAL program? Students share their views on a challenging classroom experience

Story and photos by Janet Ausbury

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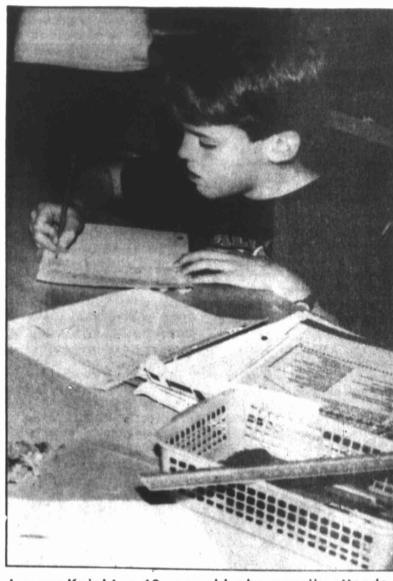
gifted. "This gives teachers the opportunity to keep assessing children," she added. Children who do not immediately seem to fall into the gifted and talented category may prove to be in need of greater challenges one or two years later.

In high school, students

students in these grades leave their regular classes to attend SIGNAL class at Bauer, taught by Beverly Jeffcoat.

And indeed, no time is wasted. They have projects to work on that involve writing and artistic abilities. On this particular morning, students pull out papers on which they have written poems

about their favorite colors,



Jeremy Knight, a 10-year-old who usually attends Washington Elementary School, begins a writing assignment. Fourth- and fifth- grade SIGNAL students who do not already attend Bauer are bused in twice a week for the gifted and talented language arts program.

year-olds Tanya Jones and Haley Haynes, who attend Moss and Marcy, and 10-year

old Jennifer Lopez from Marcy - agree.

"I like writing," said Haley. "I especially liked the crane stories we did." Kelly, Tanya and Jennifer agree they are treated somewhat differently because they are in SIGNAL not by students but by their regular classroom teachers. "They grade us a lot stricter," said Tanya. That sentiment was echoed by several of her classmates. "The kids don't treat you different. but the teachers do. They work you harder. If you don't know something, they make

you feel bad," said 10-year-old Bauer student Cassie Coates. She enjoys SIGNAL, however. "It's fun because you get to skip class,"she joked. "You make new friends.

"You get to skip P.E.," chimed in 10-year-old Lyndsie Cohorn, a fellow Bauer student. "And you have to think. You have to really think. But Mrs. Jeffcoat encourages you." Sometimes the students

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> **Communication is** SIGNAL's focus, as it provides an enriched language arts program for gifted and talented students. Helen Gladden, director of

kindergarten through third grade have an opportunity to participate in a program called "Creative/Productive Thinking." All students can participate, said Gladden; a higher level of abstract think-

can take gifted and talented English courses or the honors English courses that have

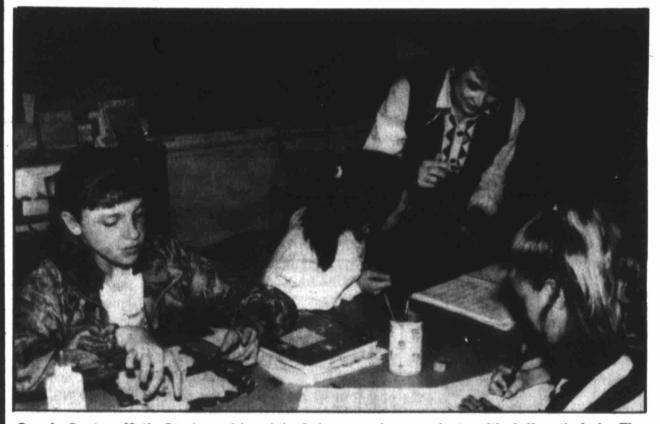
traditionally been offered. Fourth- and fifth-grade students are a major focus for the SIGNAL program. For two and a half days a week.

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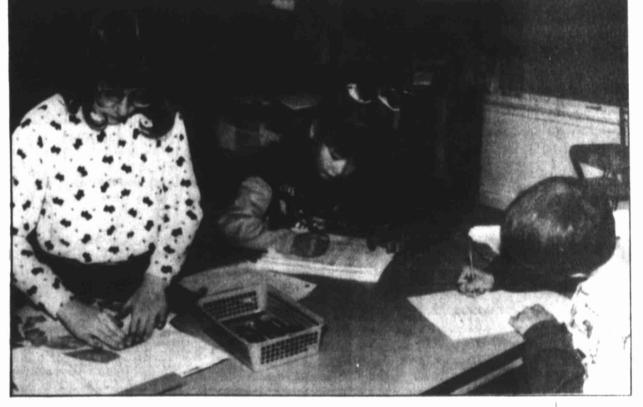
"I like SIGNAL," said Kelly Gartman, a 10-year-old who attends Moss Elementary when not in SIGNAL class. "It's more exciting." The other three girls at her table - 9-

miss being in their regular classes. "They get to do things we don't even get to be a part of, like a puppet show they did," explained Lyndsie.

Please see SIGNAL, page 3B



Cassie Coates, Katle Strain and Lyndsie Cohorn work on projects with Jeffcoat's help. The three 10-year-olds, who all attend Bauer, enjoy SIGNAL and believe it will help them with future schooling and work.



Sterling Burchett, 9; Breck Simmons, 9 and David Lee, 10, all Bauer students, finish their assigned work during Thursday morning class. They would like to see the SIGNAL program eventually include subjects such as art and computers.

Foster children may leave the home, but never the heart

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six children in addition to my own that day had left me more than a little tired. I remember thinking. "Now who wants to ruin my day?"

"Barbara?" the woman's voice at the other end gueried. She introduced herself as the woman from the department of

Human Services. "We have a semi-crisis right now. Do you think it would be possible for you to take two boys who've just been abandoned? They have some problems, but you should be able to deal with them."

Being a foster parent, this experience was not all that unusual. In the months since completing my training, these boys were to be the seventh and eighth children to come through our home.

During the phone call, I learned that James, age eight, and brother Patrick, age 10, had been deserted by their mother for who knows what reason.

Their stay with us was to be temporary, but indefinite.

I made arrangements for them to arrive in the next few hours. I hurriedly hung up the phone only to pick it up again and begin making frantic phone calls.

I called my husband at work and explained the dinner table would be quite full that

evening. I called every secondhand store and friend I knew that might have some spare clothing, sheets, bunk beds - anything I felt they might need. (Foster children don't come with many belongings.)

I held a very impromptu family meeting with my kids. I explained to the boys they would soon be sharing their room with two others. I prepared my daughter for the onset of two more of those dreaded things called "brothers" that she had already determined were put on this earth with the sole purpose of tor-

menting her. I reminded them that these were unknown personalities entering our home, bringing unknown memories, thoughts

and attitudes. As a semi-seasoned foster parent, I had quickly discovered that the pain and trauma which brought these children to us, often manifested in ways that were not always, or sometimes ever, understood. The bed arrived with the

unrequested, yet much needed, dresser. Church members arrived with clothing. **Everything fell into place.** I've

often wondered if it were preplanned and we had been given notice, if the situation could have gone any smoother.

Now, the waiting began. The doorbell rang at exactly 4:16 p.m. Opening the door revealed two of the most fright ened, yet courageous, young men I ever met.

James stood behind his older brother. I remember thinking how young James looked for his age and how old Patrick seemed

Patrick's brevity was betrayed by the tremble of his lower lip. He blurted out words and phrases, anything he thought we wanted to hear. He was a seasoned system veteran. Manipulation had become his defense in life.

Tll never forget these two

young men. They lived with us for a very long and very trying year of their life and ours. To detail that year out, would diminish its value. The contributions and growth they provided to enrich our lives can never be put into words.

I do not know where they are now. I was told a relative in New York wanted to adopt them, but was only willing to do so if the state would provide financial assistance. I can only pray they are happy.

I keep a place in my heart reserved only for them. I think of them at odd moments in the day.

In this way, I hope they will some day realize that they can never again be truly deserted.

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ANNIVERSARIES WEDDINGS

Moore-Worthy

McIntosh

Bill (Mac) and Donna McIntosh will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary today from 3 to 5 p.m. in their home with all of their relatives and close friends. Their children will host the ovent.

Mr. McIntosh was born in Big Spring, and she was born as Donna Huston in Hobbs, N.M. The couple was married Feb. 27, 1965, in their home by Brother Perry, former pastor of Coahoma Baptist Church.

They raised four children. Wesley McIntosh, Big Spring; Pam Hardin, Coahoma; Betty Barnett and Susan Saunders, both of Sand Springs. The couple also has 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The McIntoshes have lived in Sand Springs for the past 30 years. Mr. McIntosh retired from Fina after 35 years of service, and Mrs. McIntosh is the manager of 7-11 on 11th Place, where she has worked for the past 16 years.



THE McINTOSHES

They enjoy fishing, hunting, cooking, gardening, and most of all, their grandchildren. Their comment on 30 years of marriage was, "Happy."

Perfect steer takes more than just looks

This time of year always reminds me of the Oklahoma Land Run. For these thoughts to register, you must fulfill two qualifications. First, you must be from Oklahoma (an Okie) and two, you must be interested in pur-



Not exactly!

I have been involved in this program since the age of nine. Ever year it never fails that I see a perfect show steer that never receives a blue ribbon. Perfect steers that are never sold in a premium auction.

They are never pulled form steer calf the first line-up of their class. for show-They seldom receive any comments from the judge and those that are said are usually negajunior tive.

show pro-You see, the perfect show steer is not identified from the trophies and ribbons that he wins. The perfect show steer is Ŧ seems

Julie Ann Moore, Arlington, and Roy B. Worthy, Plano, exchanged wedding vows Feb. 25, 1995, at the First Baptist

ing. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Moore, Mansfield.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthy, Big Spring.

Pianist was Jeanette Mitchell, organist was Steve Lewis and vocalist was Jonathan Gardner. The couple stood before a

candelabra with white lilies. Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a white silk gown with a Sabrina neckline, pearls and sequins. It had an alencon lace bodice, long tapered sleeves, Basque waist, gathered skirt, a scalloped open back and a semi-cathedral train. She also wore a white fingertip-length, pearl hand veil.

She carried a bouquet of fire and ice roses and lilies. The matron of honor was

Sheri Keplinger, Mansfield. Bridesmaids were Sally Roan,

Houston; Julie Turney, Irving; and Carol Murray, Carrollton. Flower girl was Ashley Keplinger, and ringbearer was B.J. Keplinger.

Chris Murray, Carrollton, served as best man.

Groomsmen were Greg Streeter, Flower Mound; Jeff Miller, Carrollton; and Keith Walker, Dallas.

Glen Sage, Azle; Matt McFarland, Plano; and Kenny Price, Houston, served as ushers and candlelighters.



Church in Mansfield with Dr. James Moore, pastor, officiat-

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the First Baptist Church. The wedding cake was a three-tiered cake surrounded with streamers and topped with the bride's bouquet.

The groom's cake was a chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Mansfield High School and UT Arlington with a BBA. She is employed by Inchscape Testing Service, Richardson. The groom is a graduate of

Big Spring High School, Whiteman School of Steamboat Springs, Colo. and Southwest Texas State University, San Marcus, with a BA. He is employed by Environmental

Instruments, Carrollton. Following a wedding trip to their home in Plano.

and white cat; independent yet affectionate. "Liza" sweet spayed female

yellow tabby; pleasant and compatible. "Gary" male gray neutered **Sampley-Jonas**

Dawn Sharece Sampley and Lance Alan Jonas exchanged wedding vows Dec. 17, 1994, at the Cooper United Methodist Church in Woodrow with David Savage officiating.

The bride is the daughter of of Dottie Sampley, Edmond, Okla., and Ed Sampley, Lubbock. The groom is the son of Joy Howard and Elroy Jonas, Fischer.

The couple stood before a brass candle arch decorated with greenery and a red and white bow. Melva Flournoy played the organ, and Chris Harrison played the piano. Vocalists were Ann Adam and Stan Copeland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a mermaid-style gown of white satin with a pearl-and-sequins bodice and low scooped back with a satin bow. The train was cathedral length with pearls and sequins.

She carried a bouquet of white poinsettias and white holly with red velvet rose buds and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Yvonne Tallman, Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Tabitha Green, Wendy DeVault, Kim Davis, Lisa Sampley, Julie Ammons, Kelly Falleroni and Sandy Wood. Flower girls were Brooke and Emily Sampley, nieces of the bride.

The best man was Justin Jonas, brother of the groom, Fisher.

Groomsmen were Ryan Richter, Ryan Engel, Diron Wunderlich, Shawn Sampley, Brian Symkin, Carl Hoffman and Bobby Fridel.

Zachary Lancaster, cousin of the groom, served as ringbear-Jamaica, the couple will make er. Ushers were Clay Mathis, Kovan Krusler, Jay Davis and Mike Myers.

Candlelighters were Lance Sampley, brother of the bride, and Grant Taylor, cousin of the



bride.

Following the ceremony, the couple was taken in a carriage pulled by Clydesdales to the reception at San Ramon Catholic Fellowship Hall, Woodrow.

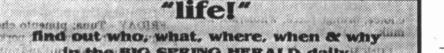
The bride's table was decorated with poinsettias and holly garland around a three-tiered cake, each on a separate pedestal. Each cake was decorated with soft white icing, a large ruffle around the edges and a large poinsettia on each.

The groom's cake was a German chocolate with the Texas A&M insignia, along with the couple's name and wedding date on top. Beside the cake was an "Aggie" bear.

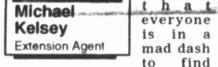
The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech. The groom is a graduate of New Braunfels Canyon High School and Texas A&M University.

The bride and groom are both employed by Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.



MRS. ROY WORTH



that perfect steer to win that special show. Many miles are put on trucks and trailers, auctioneers can be heard in your sleep and lots of dollars change hands. Why all the hustle and bustle?

As Don and I travel the country looking for livestock projects for Howard County 4-H members, we have the opportunity to see a lot of cattle. All shapes, kinds, sizes, colors and breeds are seen at virtually every stop.

We see fat ones, thin ones, old and young ones, horned ones, polled ones and of course, nice and not-so-nice ones. We are in that constant search for the perfect show steer.

Now hold on just one minute. What identifies a calf as being the perfect show steer? Is it his possible opportunity at being the next Howard County Junior Livestock Show Grand Champion? It has to be the one that will go undefeated as prospect steer.

Now the steer that fits all criteria would be these extremely thick, but still very smooth and clean-fronted; lots of style and eye appeal with a correct set of feet and legs. An easy-feeding steer that is smooth and correct in his finish and hit an optimum weight of approximately 1,250 pounds. This would be the perfect steer.

one that allows a father and everyone son to spend an entire Saturday afternoon working together on training his hair and talking about life instead of lifeless in front of a TV. It is a steer named Coco that is always there to listen to the problems and troubles of a 13-year-old girl and never yell in response. The perfect steer stands proudly in the show ring as little brother, barely old enough to walk and having to stand on the top bleacher to see, cheers for big sister. Three boys and four girls of all different ages and no relation work together in assembly-line style to wash and dry a string of 10 perfect

> steers. The perfect steer is seen 20 years later on videotape by the kids of the kids as they question whether daddy really ever had that much hair.

> This program shouldn't be centered around the winner's circle. It was not meant for the name of an adult instead of a child to be heard when questioning who won the show. This program is for families. The steers are the tools to train the children, instead of the children the "tools" to win the steer show.

Don and I will continue to search for those perfect steers. We can only receive the gratification of having a small role in bringing families and friends closer together. But if you think about it, that is worth more than any amount of money you could receive.

Pictured: "Samuel" mature male yellow neutered tabby with golden eyes; good natured and friendly; has lots of love to give to some lucky new owner!

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Black cat special: OWN ONE **OF THESE BEAUTIES FOR** ONLY \$30! I you've every wanted a black cat, now is the time! We have six in these categories: Long-haired: "Kim" (female) and "Buckwheat" (male); medium-hair: "Thaddeus" (male) and "Dimas" (male); and short-haired:

"Ashes" (female) and "Annie" (female).

"Man" male neutered black

tabby with gorgeous green eyes; laid-back and very agreeable.

"Spot" "SPECTACULAR" black and white adult male with black nose; calm and friendly. "Velvet" beautiful and affectionate black and dark gray neutered male.

"Mittens" spayed female, black and white tuxedo cat, all dressed up with no place to go; mature and independent; needs one-cat household.

"Siamers" lovely male chocolate point Siamese; pleasant disposition.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35.

This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes: "Bozzley" neutered male

short-hair cat; 263-3141. Two male cats, litter-box trained; 1-year-old blonde Persian and 1 1/2-year-old yellow tabby; also puppies ready May 1, pit and shar-pei; 267-4351

Good watchdog, large yet friendly, brown, white and black spayed female with all shots; 267-7620.

Benji-type male dog, 3-yearsold, good disposition; 267-5646.

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WEDNESDAY - Breakfast bagel;

THURSDAY - Cereal choice; sugar

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apple juice; whole/low-fat milk.

orange juice; whole/low-fat milk.

mixed fruit; whole/low-fat milk.

boli; potato rounds; catsup; pinto

beans; lemon pie; whole/low-fat

chicken; creamed new potatoes;

English peas; hot roll; apple;

THURSDAY - Nacho grande; salsa;

FRIDAY - Homestyle sausage

pizza; French fries; catsup; peaches;

MONDAY - Pancake; sausage

TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast;

pineapple tidbits; whole/low-fat

apple juice; whole/low-fat milk.

pear halves; whole/low-fat milk.

patty; grape juice; whole/low-fat

corn; pear halves; Jell-O; whole/low-

WEDNESDAY - Spicy baked

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The girls expressed interest in doing more art projects. "I wish we could draw pictures all day," said Sterling.

Stephen Pocsik, a 9-year-old from Kentwood, and fellow Kentwood 9-year-old Megan Roffers, enjoy the program as it is. "I like to write," Stephen explains. "If I have a writing career, it can help in a lot of ways," said Megan.

Shawn Shugrue, a Bauer 10-year-old, finds the SIGNAL program "more interesting, more challenging" than regular classes. "I would like to study history in here," he added. Megan would like to see a science program added. It would be easy to forget these ambitious, intelligent voungsters are still kids at heart. "Sometimes the gifted child is viewed as a perfect child," said Jeffcoat.

"They may see so many sides of something, they have trouble zeroing in on one

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idea. Short blocks of time may mean nothing to them. Everyone needs to remember they are children, with the same emotions."

To teach gifted and talented courses, a teacher must have had regular classroom experience plus receive ongoing training for gifted and talented programs.

"The biggest challenge is to motivate kids to realize their full potential," she said. "It needs to be very individual. You can't compare gifted and talented students to each other; they're very, very unique."

Many times the SIGNAL program may be the student's first real challenge, she added. "They learn to deal with frustrations, how to organize, how to start a project. They learn that if they feel frustrated, it's OK, it's not a bad feeling, but rather than back away from it, figure out how to jump over that hurdle."

Jeffcoat shares the hope

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many of her students have to see SIGNAL encompass additional subjects. "This would be my fondest dream, to expand the program into math and science."

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Gladden said that although there are no immediate plans to expand SIGNAL, extra opportunities for talented students are being provided through such classes as algebra offered to eighth-graders.

Funding for the program is primarily local, although SIGNAL receives some state funds. "We follow state guidelines in the selection of students and the program," she explained. "We have very strict guidelines for the enter and exit process, approved by the school board."

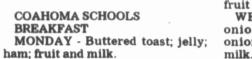
She credits the school board and the students' classroom teachers and principals for working together to support the SIGNAL program.

Training is ongoing to help teachers in kindergarten through third grade identify gifted and talented students.

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TUESDAY - Cereal with toast; fruit and milk WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal: toast: milk

fruit and milk. THURSDAY - Toast with jelly; sausage; juice and milk. FRIDAY - Pancakes on sick;

syrup; fruit and milk. LUNCH

THURSDAY - Nacho grande; salsa;

or baked turkey with gravy; sweet

potatoes; corn; pear halves; hot roll;

Jell-O; whole/low-fat milk.

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MONDAY - Chicken nuggets with gravy; creamed potatoes; spinach; rolls and milk. **TUESDAY** - Stew with baked

cheese sandwiches; corn; fruit and milk. WEDNESDAY - Taco salad; fruit;

c rackers and milk. Chicken & THURSDAY dumplings; green beans; peaches; bread and milk. FRIDAY - Chopped barbecue on bun; fries; fruit and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Pancakes/syrup or ass't. cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Bagel; peanut butter or ass't. cereal; applesauce and milk

WEDNESDAY - Biscuit/sausage FRIDAY - Cereal choice; fruit bar; and gravy or assorted cereal; buttered toast fruit juice and milk. THURSDAY - Oatmeal/toast; little MONDAY - Hamburger steak;

smokies or assorted cereal; buttered green beans; glazed carrots; hot roll; toast; fruit juice and milk. FRIDAY - Cinnamon toast or **TUESDAY** - Ham/cheese strom-

assorted cereal; buttered toast; applesauce and milk. LUNCH

MONDAY - Hamburger or cheeseburger; French fries; hamburger salad; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak or turkey pot pie; mashed potato/gravy; buttered spinach; hot roll and apple cobbler.

WEDNESDAY · Cheese enchilada or fiesta salad; refried beans; lettuce/tomato salad; pineapple cup; bread sticks and milk. **THURSDAY** - Baked chicken or

beef tips; steamed rice; mixed vegetables; peaches; hot roll and milk. FRIDAY - Grill cheese or riblet/bun: French fries; carrot/cel-

ery; fruit; milk and brownies. **GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS**

LUNCH WEDNESDAY - Breakfast bagel; MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNES-DAY - Winter break. THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito;

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; corn; peach-

FRIDAY - Cinnamon roll; cereal es; hot rolls and milk. choice; orange juice; whole/low-fat FRIDAY - Tuna; pimento cheese; peanut butter sandwiches; pork and

FRIDAY - Cereal; cheese toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Burritos; buttered FRIDAY · Homestyle sausage potatoes; salad; chocolate cake; pizza; or barbecue on bun; French applesauce and milk. fries; catsup; peaches; whole/low-fat

TUESDAY - Fajitas; cheese; Ranch style beans; Spanish rice; salad; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY · Hamburgers; onion rings; salad; pickles and onions; fruit; vanilla wafers and milk

THURSDAY - Pizza; corn on the cob; salad; cookies and fruit and

FRIDAY - Ham and gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and butter; Jell-O with fruit cocktail and milk.

SAND SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY & TUESDAY - Bad weather days

WEDNESDAY - French toast: bacon; jelly; juice and milk. THURSDAY - Sausage & egg bur-

ritos; milk and juice. FRIDAY - Hot cakes; sausage;

juice and milk. LUNCH

WEDNESDAY - Taco salad; pinto beans; corn bread; fruit.

THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Pizza salad; butter corn; cookies; fruit and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Pancake pups; juice and milk

TUESDAY - Oatmeal; toast; juice and milk

WEDNESDAY - Cheese toast; juice and milk

THURSDAY - Biscuits; bacon; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Pizza; corn; tossed salad; peaches; peanut butter & crackers and milk.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; black-eyed peas; peas & carrots; rolled wheat biscuits; pears and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Oven fried chicken: creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; syrup; honey and milk. THURSDAY - Fajitas; tortillas; let-

tuce; tomatoes; refried beans; cheese; fruit bar and milk

FRIDAY - Barbecue on bun; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; French fries; fruit bomb and milk.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; graham crackers; juice and milk.

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Texas toast: peanut but-FRIDAY

Shoes Must Go SNYDER - Jayland White, a

Western Texas College licensed vocational nursing student from

Big Spring, was pinned in a 7 p.m. Ceremony, Feb. 16. The ceremony took place at Trinity Methodist Church in

LEVELLAND Pete -Dehlinger, 18-year-old law enforcement major from Big

Spring, was second runner-up in the Feb. 13 Home coming **King contest**

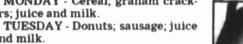
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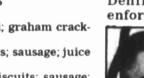
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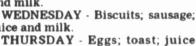


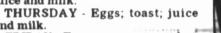
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LUNCH MONDAY - Hamburger steak or Italian spaghetti; green beans; glazed carrots; hot roll; mixed fruit; whole/low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Rib sandwich; or ham/cheese stromboli; potato rounds; catsup; pinto beans; lemon pie; whole/low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY Spicy baked chicken, creamed new potatoes; English peas; hot roll; apple or chef salad; crackers; apple; whole/low-fat milk.

beans; chips; fresh fruit and milk. FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY · Hash browns; biscuits; jelly and butter; catsup; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Ham and eggs on a bun; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Texas toast; jelly

and peanut butter; juice and milk. THURSDAY · Sausage and pancake on a stick; juice; syrup and milk

ter; juice and milk. LUNCH

MONDAY - Spaghetti/meat sauce; salad; fruit; garlic bread; milk

TUESDAY - Tacos/cheese; salad; pinto beans; fruit and milk. WEDNESDAY · Meat loaf; scal-

loped potatoes; carrots; peaches; hot rolls and milk. THURSDAY - Hamburgers; fries;

salad; pickle and milk. FRIDAY - Chicken; corn; mashed

potatoes; fruit; hot rolls and milk.

olunteers work their hearts out

Volunteers give from the heart and BSSH volunteers worked their hearts out to make Valentine's Day special for Big Spring. Eleanor Roosevelt said "You must do the thing

you think you cannot do.' Last February, this Valentine's fund-raiser was a dream and something we though could not

Kathy Higgins State Hospital be done. One year later, it was a huge

success, and bigger than we ever anticipated. Money is still coming in, and praise for deeds of the volunteers is high. Who could not appreciate a team consisting of Dr. Charles Rainwater, Terry McDaniel, Gary Groves, Joyce Bradley, **JoAnn Forrest**, and Delores Currie singing and entertaining.

Susan Lewis routed the

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a full service salon

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singing telegrams and the group traveled all over Big Spring, spreading happiness, lots of laughter, and even a few tears to everyone.

Back at the office, Beverly McMahon appeared and magically organized flower deliveries for A.J. Statser, Emma Jean Johnson, Kate Irons, Jill Civello and Tamara Schretlen, project chairman. Erma Steward and Lou Vincent collected 350 bud vases this year for carnation arrangements, and Penny Hill made that many Zelda Gibbs, bows. Gertrude Lowe, and Dorothy Blackwell headed up the baking team with home-made pies, cakes, cookies, and jalapeno cornbread that was just too good. If it sounds like the whole town was involved, that

is about true. Don't tell this bunch it cannot be done. Those are fighting words, and when they undertake a project, they do make it happen. They are already planning new surprises for next year. If you did not get to surprise your Valentine this year, remember it next time.

Profits will buy lots of can-

teen books and jogging suits for BSSH patients. It is difficult to mention every name that works to make something like this happen, but we want to say a big thank you to everyone that was involved.

As if that project was not enough for one week, by the end of the week, Susan Lewis, Tamara Schretlen, Hazel Duggan, Betty Lee and Melinda Hunter made quick work of getting the letters in the mail for the upcoming reception and dance, April 7.

If you have not received a letter inviting you to attend the reception, which Don and Kent Newsom will host, please call 268-7535 or 268-7536. Deadline for the invitation list in March

BSSH Volunteer Services Council will host the Regional Volunteer meeting March 10. All volunteers are invited to attend this meeting at the hospital. Please RSVP by March 8. The meeting will be 9:30 to 2:30 p.m., with lunch served, at the hospital.

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Keysha Marie Edwards and Robert Lee Lara, both of Midland, will exchange wedding vows April 8, 1995, at Second Baptist Church, Midland, with Terry Chapman, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of D.V. and Janice Edwards.

He is the son of Guadalupe and Bessie Lara, Big Spring.



Debbie Miears and Brian Rawls, both of Big Spring, will be united in marriage

Lampasas: Home of exotic news

"The Exotic News" is a has started a new publication where you can buy a rhino monthly newspaper published down under called "The in Watson, Texas, just south of Lampasas. Bryan Castleberry is general manager.

exotic animal business about 20 years. We started with llamas, then a d ostriches and emus. We've raised red Tumbleweed deer, rhea, Smith elk, Columnist giraffe, hippo and

several other species. The exotic animal industry needed a publication that covered the entire industry as it grew. My sister came up with the idea to start this newspaper and in January of 1990 she put out her first issue."

When I visited with Bryan, his sister Jani Castleberry was in New York after months of travel in Africa and Australia. She is a busy woman. Her publication is now in all 50 states and 14 foreign countries. She

Australian Exotic News."

The exotic business has grown significantly in the past "My parents have been in the - five years. "Our publication has a lot of how-to-do articles," says Bryan. "Who has what, how to raise things, tips and feature stories on different ranches and people in the industry."

> Bryan say Boer goats from South Africa are hot items right now. So are Kiko goats from New Zealand. Both types of goats are large, weighing 300 pounds or more. "They're being used to upgrade the weight of commercial goats." He says llamas are also making a comeback after declining the last few years.

The publication, between 40 and 90 pages per issue, is heavy on advertising. "We get news from people and associations in the industry," says Bryan, "and we go to meetings and events."

Some of the articles are about talking birds, grey parrots, Alaskan reindeer and a report on a game park in Namibia. Gourmet game recipes include boneless venison stock and venison medallions with ligonberry sauce.

The publication tells you

(adult male \$11,000), tiger clubs (males \$1,000, females \$1,250) wildebeest (breeder pair and baby \$5,750).

It lists auctions for exotic birds and animals, where to buy things like identification tags, game bird and ratite incubators, skulls and horns. It has news about the hedgehog. It has a calendar of events (Ostrichfest '95, MGM Grand, Las Vegas, Jan. 30-Feb. 3). There are special sections on mini-horses and mini-mules. It explains where to find financing to get into the exotic business.

The ads and stories come from all parts of the globe. The tabloid size newspaper is divided into departments: Sheep and Goats, Hoofstock, Deer and Elk Farming, Llama, Boer Goats, Mini-horses, Cassowary (another big flightless bird), Ostrich, Rhea, Emu, Equipment and Classified.

"The Exotic News" has a couple of production people, a sales person, a bookkeeper, Bryan and Jani. "We enjoy doing what we do," says Bryan.

The address of the Exotic News is Rt. 2, Box 237, Lampasas, Texas 76550.

NEW IN TOWN

Rudy and Kay Claveran, Tucson, Ariz. He is retired from the VA Hospital in Tucson.

Warren Longley, his wife, and daughters Julia and Tyrin, Tucson, Ariz. He works for the VA Medical Center.

Keith Allen Porter, Lamesa. He is employed by Wal-mart. William and Elaine Weeks, sons Neil and Bruce and daughter Janice, Rusk. He is

employed by Harbert Construction. Julie McParland, Orange. She is employed by KBST Radio.

Jesus and Judy Bernabe, Jr., and daughters Elizabeth and Victoria, Duncanville. He works for the Federal Correctional Institution.

Wayne and Sharon McCarty and sons Payton and Parker, Canyon. He is a truck driver for Wes Tex Drilling.

Pam Bohm, Ft. Worth. She is a student at SCWID.

Dwyre and Lois Kennedy, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. He does youth council work, and she is employed by Howard College.

Marj Carpenter, Louisville, Ky. She is semi-retired.

Steve and Naomi Scurlark and son Aaron, Killeen. He is a jailer for the Howard County Jail.

Sam and Kedra Pickett and sons Sam Jr. and Joe Evans, Joplin, Mo. He is self employed.

Humberto and Camella Vera and daughter Maria, San Angelo. He works for A&A Aircraft Refinisher.

Joe Reyna, Fayetteville, Ark. He is employed by the VA.

Ann Anderson, daughter Peggy and sons Quincy and Joey, Westbrook. She works for Al's Bar-B-Q.

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National Volunteer Week will be observed with the Volunteer Awards Luncheon, April 27. Awards for hours and service will be presented, along with the Jack Y. Smith Award.

The BSSH Patient Council was organized and began weekly meetings in June, 1994. It is the purpose of the Council to improve BSSH, to coordinate communication links between patient, staff and administration, to provide education and awareness concerning mental illness to the community, and to serve as role models and support for peers.

Membership is open to all BSSH patients. The patients are in charge of the council with primary staff serving as facilitators. This meeting is every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the ATD building.



Chavon Denise Jackson, 12:55, and Justin Reese Jackson, 12:56, Feb. 13, 1995; parents are James and Carol Jackson.

Grandparents are Ellis and Velmer Cooper, Big Spring, and James and Annie Jackson. Homer, La.

Erin Nicole Barnes, Feb. 17, 1995, 4:46 p.m.; parents are Robin and Vanessa Barnes.

Grandparents are Robin and Charlotte Barnes and Sid and Lydia Sanchez, all of Stanton.

Brandie Nicole Phillips, Feb. 14, 1995, 10 p.m.; parents are Marcus and Melissa Phillips.

Grandparents are Kenneth and Jan Elliott and Fred and Dora Phillips.

Timothy Joel Smith, Feb. 20, 1995, 12:34 p.m.; parents are Eugen and Nikko Smith.

Grandparents are Larry and Shirley Patrick, Scottsbluff, and Eugene Smith, Cheyenne, Wyo.

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Spam-tastic! Waco woman wins cooking contest

By LOANA M. GONZALES Waco Tribune-Herald

Waco Woman Wins National Spam Contest — And She **Doesn't Even Eat It** WACO – As a child, Carol Wright ate a lot of Spam, par-

tions. Now she rarely eats the canned meat — the result of childhood burn-out on the taste and a low-fat diet. But that didn't stop the waco resident from creating a recipe that received Spam's highest honor After Wright's South of the Border Spam appetizer won first place at a Heart O' Texas Fair cooking contest in October, her creation went on to best 66 other fair winners from across the nation in a recipe contest sponsored by Spam's maker, Hormel Foods Corp. "I really didn't believe it," Wright remembers of the phone call she received in January announcing she had won the national contest. "I thought it was a friend of mine pretending to be the editor of a gourmet food magazine." The entry won Wright \$5,000. South of the Border Spam appetizer looks like a big cake, but is actually a dip to be eaten with chips. Wright said she got the idea from a seven-layer dip recipe her sister gave her. "It's pretty similar," she said. "It's just a dip.'



April 15, 1995, in a park in Big Spring, with Bro. Cotton officiating.

She is the daughter of Marillyn Miears and Freddy Miears.

He is the son of Barbara **Rawls and Johnny Rawls.**



Jennifer Tonielle Hughes, Midland, and Kyle Carson Clark, formerly of Big Spring and now of Midland, will unite in marriage March 11, 1995, at Asbury United Methodist Church, Midland, with Rev. Jim Teeter, of First United Methodist Church, Knox City, officiating.

She is the daughter of James and Karen Hughes. He is the son of Mark and Jena Clark, formerly of Big Spring and now of Midland.



At a press conference in her home Monday, Wright said she's entered cooking contests

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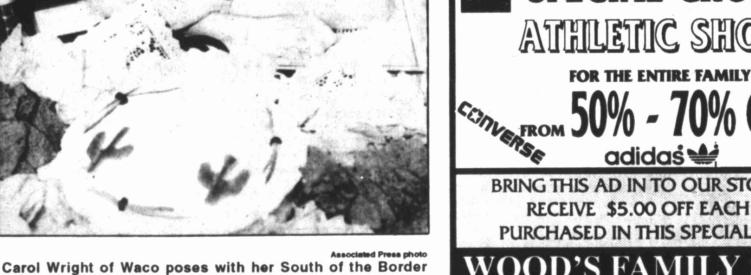
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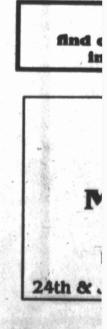
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The reception was hosted by

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She was born on Feb. 28.

Mrs. Stanley has lived in the

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BIG SPRING MERALD

Sunday, February 26, 1995

Don and Barbara Miller had Doris Junek's neighbors and never considered visiting friends honored her with a Indonesia, but all that changed farewell party Feb. 18 at the when daughter Cathy and her Luther Bethel Baptist Church. husband Karl Wolfe moved She is moving to Jean, near there.

> Last M a y Mobil offered Karl, mechanical engineer, an opportunity to work Jean Warren Sumatra. He almost Prime Columnist turned it

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down because Cathy was pregnant with their second child.

However, with the encouragement of their families, the couple reconsidered. At Don's urging, Barbara took a 6-week leave of absence from her position as secretary at Bauer Magnet School to accompany them on the trip. Don arranged to take three weeks' vacation from his job as reliability specialist at Fina to join them the last three weeks of her stay.

Little Brittany was born Aug. 8, and Sept. 26 the family began their journey. It was a long trip with stops in Dallas, Los Angeles, Taiwan and Singapore. Finally they arrived in Medan on the island of Sumatra; there they boarded the Mobil plane for an hour's flight to Lhokseumawe.

The West Texans found themselves in a setting reminiscent of "South Pacific." With the luxuriant foilage of the tropics, Sumatra is a beautiful land. Lawns and flower beds are manicured to perfection, but monkeys from the jungle regularly raid fruit trees.

The Wolfes were assigned a company house, completely furnished. The houses, a clinic, a school and a small commissary



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Visitors gather around a baby elephant in Sumatra. Don and Barbara Miller, a local couple, took several weeks off from their jobs at Fina and Bauer Elementary School to visit their daughter and son-in-law in the Indonesian country.

The first thing Karl and Cathy learned is that they must never drive their car. If someone who is not a citizen of **I** Indonesia should have an accident and injure a native, he would be financially responsible for that person and his entire family for life.

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Karl is employed by PT Arun NGL Company, which operates the largest natural gas plant in the world, liquefying gas to export to Japan and Korea. Mobil owns 35 percent of the

company; the balance is owned by the Indonesian government. The first thing Karl and Cathy learned is that they must never drive their car. If someone who is not a citizen of Indonesia should have an acci-

LEARNING TO LINE DANCE

dent and injure a native, he would be financially responsible for that person and his entire family for life.

Hence, Mobil hires a driver for each family. Mobil also pays the salary of a gardener.

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Plants grow so fast that keep ing up with a lawn and flowers is a time-consuming job.

Because of the language barrier and the complexities of the native markets, Cathy was advised to hire a cook. Sue speaks English well and helps in communicating with Yetti, a maid they also employ.

Currency in Indonesia is the rupiah. According to Don, it takes a stack of bills to purchase even a small item. The rate of exchange is favorable to Americans. Laborers work for \$1.30 a day; the highest paid native employee of the gas plant earns \$7 a day.

With the support of other Mobil families, the Americans learned to adjust quickly to local customs. Drinking water must be boiled. Cattle are sacred, since Islam is the principal religion. Karl and Cathy are taking lessons in Bahasa, the official language of Indonesia.

Don and Barbara enjoyed excursions in the countryside with Hasbi, the family driver. They visited a pottery factory, a shop where beautiful purses were designed on old Singer treadle sewing machines, and antique stores.

Don purchased a couple of guns originally owned by a Dutch settler. They found Indonesia a land of contrasts backward in many ways, but so modern in others.

They, along with Karl's parents, Spencer and Janet Wolfe, are looking forward to May when Karl, Cathy, and their daughters will be returning for six weeks of home leave. Karl's parents are also planning a visit to Indonesia sometime during their son's 3-year assignment in Sumatra.

Nothing's nicer than small towns

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By MARY RANDLE **Prime Writer**

I love small towns. I grew up in one, have lived in a few, and think Big Spring, a smaller city, is great.

Before Hemphill's closed, I was looking at some earrings. I noticed that the saleslady was showing me only hoop types. I asked her why, and she said, "Mary, that's the only kind you wear!"

A small town is going into your favorite restaurant and the waiter asks if you will have your usual. Friends who wave because they recognize your car and assume you're in it.

Many years ago I used in the evening after work. When I came out the car wouldn't start. There I was, nine o'clock at night, no phone, no car, and too far to walk.

A car stopped, and asked if I needed help. I explained my situation, and they said they would push me home. They did, their car full of people singing and having so much fun. They waved to me as they drove away.

Small towns are what made this country great. We hear it every day. According to politicians and the media, if we could suddenly make the big cities into small towns all our social and economic problems would be over. I don't think so, and I don't think you do either.

Still, during the year I lived in Dallas, I never once felt safe. At 3 a.m. people, who seemed

the apartment. I pretended I was several people, trying to decide if we should fire a shotgun through the door.

When I went to the grocery store it seemed a young person would always come up with a food package and ask me how to cook it. I soon realized that most of these young people were from small towns and just wanted to talk to someone who didn't look threatening.

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> Dallas office how great Big Spring was, and how glad I would be to get back "home."

I told "West Texas" stories, the kind we all take for granted, but the listeners never ceased to be impressed by what happened out here. I must not have exaggerated, because years later when they came out, they never seemed disappointed.

Back to small towns - It's dealing with the same people over a period of years and feeling secure because you do.

It's driving home for lunch, wondering if that beautiful

to be drunk, tried to break into flowering peach is blooming yet, and going out of your way, for a minute of two, and being reward with the tree in full bloom.

> There are elements of our town we have lost, some of which made it special. For all those who have helped Washington Place become beautiful again, thank you, and we will try to improve our own block.

The dark side of course is I used to tell those in the crime and drugs; the police can

certainly testify to this. But in a small town, each crime to touch all of us. let's help each other to improve this part of our small town society.

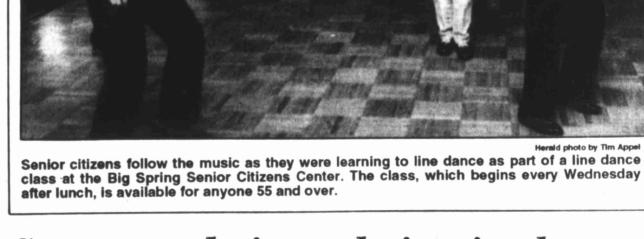
I like going to the grocery and talking to people I don't know, about important things. The illness of a relative one of us might remember, are you changing your diet to be healthier? What do they mean by charging that much for yellow squash just because they are wrapped in tissue paper?

In fact, some of the best conversations I have ever had were with people I didn't know, but who were sympathetic and kind and caring.

Perhaps that's what people are talking about when they speak with such affection about small towns in general.

These are the people who help you when you are in great trouble, sit with your family, perhaps pray for you in time of need, but most of all they are there to laugh when you are happy and cry when you are sad.

Long live small towns!



Strange shrimp thrive in desert

By BILL BIRRELL Prime Writer

After a spring rain in Lubbock in 1955, our son explored a pond that was created by the rain in a low area next to his school.

He captured a creature swimming with many legs. He brought it home and put it in the fish bowl. I called Texas

who said it was a desert shrimp.

About the same year the National Geographic had an article about desert shrimp in California - how they hatch from the sand following a spring rain, go through a live cycle and wait for another rain to hatch the eggs.

The article stated that the

Tech and talked to a professor eggs can survive as long as 100 years.

Recently the television show "America Coast to Coast" showed pictures of tad poles and desert shrimp that came to live in desert below the Grand Canyon following spring rains in the mountains that filled low areas nearly thus bringing to life the, eggs that were left in the sand by previous life.



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'Senior Link' keeps seniors up to date

Special to the Herald

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PLAYING ALONG



Bobby Blom, 2, keeps his eyes on the band leader as he toots along with Nekoosa High School pep band members Erick Kovars and Andrea Grygo before a girls' basketball game in Nekoosa, Wis. Bobby is the son of Randy Blom, the girls' basketball coach.

Elderly blacks less likely than whites to get flu shots

ATLANTA (AP) - Elderly the blacks, particularly men, are far less likely than whites to get free flu shots to protect them against a major killer of senior citizens, federal health officials say.

Starting in 1993, Medicare offered its 36 million beneficiaries free flu shots. More than a quarter - 9.8 million people got the shots, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

However, although about 37 percent of elderly whites eligible for Medicare got the free vaccination that year, only 17 percent of elderly blacks did.

Only 15 percent of black men age 65 and older were immunized during the first year of the \$50 million Medicare flu program.

White women were most likely to get the shot, and 37 percent did. The Jan. 19 report didn't examine the program's success among other minori-

CDC's National Immunization Program.

Dan Babish, a research analyst with the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare, said the agency is trying to make sure that Medicare physicians know

about the flu program. Health officials aren't sure why the racial disparity exists. People who don't get vaccinated often believe they're not at risk for the flu or wrongly believe the vaccine is ineffective or causes side effects.

Cost usually isn't a major problem, because the shots are available for \$10 or \$15 at many hospitals, clinics, and health fairs, supermarkets and other places that offer mass vaccina tions

It may be a problem for elderly blacks, who often are less able to get to a doctor's office tor, at the Herald. She will foror clinic that they can alford. ward the information to my The CDC is now studying why i office. Thanks. blacks aren't taking advantage of the Medicare flu program, Strikas said.

Know differences between bonds

Back in the "good ole days" the interest and the principle blank sheet of paper in the typewriter. Then you asked yourself, "What do you want to write about today?" Today you look at a

blank monitor. My, how Max Green **Prime** Columnist

jects you would like for me to write about. If so, send your letter to Janet Ausbury, life! edi-Bonds are quite simple, until someone comes along and starts muddying up the waters. You have bonds, and then you have bond funds. There is a big difference between the two investments.

you always started out with a when due. If, you have an interest in a "bond fund" you are paying a management organization to perform these duties for you.

> The bond instrument sets out the term of the bonds. Generally, it will give the dates that the interest is due and the date that principle is due. Normally, the principle will be due five, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 years from the date of issue.

In the case of municipal bonds, there may be groups of bonds that are due periodically for the life of the issue. I think these are called refunding bonds.

Federal government indentures are different. You have three different types of debt instruments. Treasury bills are due for any period of up to 1 year.

Treasury notes generally are for a period from 2 to 10 years. bonds which will run from 10 to 30 years.

You have made \$244 on your investment. The annual yield would be five percent.

Treasury notes and bonds work differently. The interest is generally paid every 6 months. The annual interest is based upon the face amount of the bond.

That is, \$10,000 at 5 percent per annum will pay you \$250 every six months totaling \$500 for the full year.

The principle is paid to you at the maturity date of the bond. You are always given the maturity date at the time you purchase the bond. There is a secondary market on these instruments. But you are not assured face value.

The market price will depend on today's interest rates. Consequently you may be able to sell at a premium or a discount. If you hold the bond Then, you have the treasury until maturity, you will always be paid face value.

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THE MEXICAN BRACERO The mexican camp fire shines bright in the night you can see the flames flicker there in the moonlight. And the mexican bracero out under the stars you could hear them a

singing sitting there by their fire. Their guitars a ringing, away in the night. they came to pick cotton when the cotton turned white.

Just like a flicker in my memories I remember their campfires and their ole melodies. They camped in the sand

hills by the old cotton patch. They helped us pick cotton, and then they'ed go back.

Back to the border, They knew they must go, across the wide river, to old Mexico. The mexican bracero, in the night he has gone, you can no longer hear, those ole mexican songs. They'll pick no more cotton They'll sing no more songs The mexican bracero, With the wind he has gone...

- Bernice Reed Jones

LOVE IS Love to me is something that stands on truth alone, on all its own, so grand design,

never faltering, for a reason, to find how to be real, true and kind.

Love will lift the spirit high, but then still be close by my side,

if ever I, should slip and slide.

to let me know, who I must confide.

Love can take a broken heart and put the pieces back, just right

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By CARLTON J Staff Writer Representative

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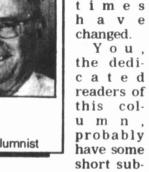
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Although the CDC issued the report midway through a generally slow 1994-95 flu season, it's not too late for Medicare recipients to be vaccinated, according to Dr. Ray Strikas of

The elderly pay nothing for the flu shot if the doctor accepts Medicare fees as full payment. About two-thirds of doctors do.

When you own a bond, it is the 6- month period the governyour responsibility to collect ment will pay you \$10,000.

Treasury bills are sold at a discount. For instance, you buy a \$10,000 treasury bill for \$9,756 for six months. At the end of

When you get into the world of funds, the story will change. This is where the game gets a little complicated. Maybe we will expound on this next and can. month.

just bought by man, or measured like good's, on an acre of land.

So walk with me, but follow Him.

where blessed assurance is

Mozella Osborne

Learn a little about gems, minerals

Gems, minerals and rocks play a very important part in all our lives. This seems a time that it may be of interest to the reader to examine, briefly, a few of all three. is

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Myrtle Griffith **Prime Columnist**

who are "rockhounds" are always excited about this show and those in neighboring cities. Hopefully, the following will stir your curiosity and enthusiasm.

We will start with minerals. So many of these are vital to our lives and health. Potassium is high on the list. It has a lot to do with regulating the heart and had direct bearing on blood pressure also, as well as many other bodily functions.

Everyone knows that calcium is a must for teeth and bones and it too has a lot to do with blood pressure. There are hundreds more, but this isn't a technical article.

How about rocks? Are they

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just plain old rocks? No! Not really, and some come in many forms. Look at quartz, for instance. It can be classed as rock, gem, or mineral, depending on which variety one examines

Quartz is one of Earth's most plentiful materials. There's the common white and milky that one[†]sees everywhere, then there are the gem varieties which include precious opal, citrine. amethyst. smoky, rose, rutilated crystal, agate, carnelian, sard, chrysoprase, and moonstone.

Common quartz is used in everything from rock gardens to glass-making, cement, paints and abrasives; while the crystals are used in radios, TVs, telescopes, watches, radar, sonar, computers, and all sorts of office and industrial machines.

Space would not permit the long list of uses, including paints, cement and glass.

The more common rocks, e.g., marble, limestone, granite, travertine, slate and sandstone are used in building for walls, floors, decorative, and structural purposes.

Did you know that some of the finest building limestone in the U.S. is quarried about 18 miles wouth of town? It is processed and shipped from Big Spring all over the country and some foreign places.

Last but certainly not least are the gems. They aren't absolutely essential to life, but are loved by humans and pleasing to behold. Wars have been fought because of them. Diamond is likely the most

cherished of all precious stones for their beauty and brilliance. They, too, have many industrial uses due to hardness and cutting ability.

Humans have an inborn instinct to adorn their bodies with beautiful things, so gems have been popular as far back as history goes.

There is quite a lot about them in the Bible. Rocks hold the world together underneath us, gems make us happy and minerals are essential to life. So, where would we be without them?

If, by now, you are curious, you can learn more at the gem and mineral show, because there is no admission charge this year.

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Representatives from California/Houston-based Destec Energy Inc. and TU Electric are currently in Austin because Destec is campaigning to change Texas law in order to introduce a process called "retail wheeling" to Texas consumers.

According to TU Electric General Manager John Toone,

an advertising campaign claiming it has cheaper electricity to sell to Texans.

Toone said this plan for competition would actually raise electricity rates for a good majority of Texas consumers.

He added one reason for Destec lobbying the legislature is because its prices are too high and TU Electric can produce electricity for about 38 percent less, and by not renewing

Destec has recently kicked off its contract to buy electricity from Destec, TU Electric can save its customers about \$30 million a year.

Houston Lighting and Power is also not renewing its contract either.

Toone said TU Electric is not afraid of competition, but Destec's advertisings are misleading because they offer an unfinished product, which does not include the processing and transportation costs of getting

the electricity they sell to the consumer.

According to Toone, retail wheeling would allow independent power producers to sell directly to retail customers. Retail wheeling is characterized as the transmission of elec-

tricity from a non-utility generator to an end-user through the transmission system of a utility. This transaction cannot physically occur because electrons cannot be forced to flow to a over long distance lines. In Please see WHEELING, page 8B

particular customer.

What really flows in a retail wheeling transaction, according to TU Electric, is money.

The retail wheeling customer would pay a special price arranged with a non-utility generator and not the average price of electricity on the system of the utility certificated to serve the customer.

Moving electricity is not the same as moving a telephone call

order to wheel or move electricity at the transmission level, the selling utility increases generation and the wheeling utility reduces generation so power will flow into its service territory from the seller

According to TU Electric that power cannot be specifically directed to the ultimate buyer because the buyer has no generation to increase or decrease.

Roger Walker returns to chamber

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

It took three months to fill, but Linda Roger Walker is the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's choice to fill the chamber's

vacant executive vice president slot. In an emergency meeting Feb. 13, the chamber's board of directors voted to accept the search committee's recommendation that Walker

the position.

According to the chamber, Walker's background and experience, including being in the position previously as well as being a former director of the chamber's Convention and Visitors Bureau, were among the

Of lack of cold and peach crops

ten, only a fool would predict the consequences of this past winter's warmer than average outline some of the possible consequences

and apple growers. First of all, peach trees need a certain number of hours below 45 degrees Don Fahrenheit Richardson before they **County Agent** bloom in a

to peach

normal fashion. For the major peach growing areas, this is usually from 750 to 850 hours. This winter to date we are running about 200 hours below normal for Feb. 1, so we do expect to see at least mild effects in some areas, Since the cold hours experi-

enced in Texas range from a low

of around 150 in the Rio Grande

Valley to well over 1,000 in the

Panhandle, having varieties in

Since people always try to put

the proper area is critical.

At the time this is being writ- most of the fruit that had set. very fortunate this year in that an emergency label was granted temperatures. But, I will try to by the EPA and Texas Department of Agriculture for the use of Dormex to overcome any ill affects of low chilling, so we hope not to see a problem in our

> Garden Checklist for March: 1. Prepare beds for planting flowers and vegetables. You may want to consider renting or buying a garden tiller to speed up the process; however, a strong back and a garden fork will still do an excellent job.

> 2. For every 100 square-feet of bed area, work in a several-inch layer of either compost, pine bark or sphagnum peat moss, plus 5 pounds of balanced fertil-

> 3. Pruning of evergreens and summer flowering trees and shrubs should be completed in early March. Prune spring flowering trees and shrubs as soon as they finish blooming.

Texas peach growers were commercial orchards.

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GRAND OPENING

Judge Ben Lockhart, along with Bluebonnet Savings officer Howard Neff, cut the ribbon in

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varieties out of place, there are many high chilling varieties being grown in the medium chill area. This is OK in most years, but in a year like this one potential is, these plants are in trouble.

The first symptoms we see is a delayed bloom and lack of fruit set. On those trees that do set a crop, we often see more pointed, misshapen fruit that is of lower quality than normal.

Also, the bloom on these trees is more susceptible to freezing weather because they are weaker than normal. In 1989, the last year we experienced lack of chill to this extent, a very poor crop was produced on a statewide basis. The weather that year was warmer than normal for most of the winter. Then a very mild freeze seemed to kill

4. Select and order caladium tubers as well as geranium and coleus plants for late April and early May planting. Do not plant caladiums until soil temperature reaches 70 F.

5. In West Texas there is still time to plant seeds of your favorite annuals in flats to be transplanted out-of-doors when danger of frost is past.

6. Beware of close-out sales on bare-root trees and shrubs. The chance of survival is rather low on bare-root plants this late in the season. Your best bet at this time of year is to depend on container-grown or balled-andburlapped plants for landscape use.

7. Start hanging baskets of petunias and other annuals for another dimension in landscape color.

8. Plant dahlia tubers in fertile, well-drained soil.

9. Dig and divide summer and fall flowering perennials just before they initiate their spring growth.

front of the new savings building along Gregg Street Wednesday afternoon. The savings recently moved from Main Street, with the old building becoming the new Howard County Library.

Britton new president of Big Spring Board of Realtors

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

The Big Spring Board of Realtors recently installed new officers and hosted awards presentations at its annual banquet at the Big Spring Country Club.

Don Harvey, director of Independent Brokers Association, installed Janelle Britton as president of the board for 1995. Britton works at Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors.

Other officers include Marjorie Dodson, vice president, South Mountain Agency; Lou Knight, secretary, Century 21 McDonald Real Estate; and Becky Knight, treasurer, Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors.

Katie Grimes, Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors; Loyce Phillips, ERA Reeder Realtors; Joe Hughes, Home Real Estate; and Karen Fowler, South Mountain Agency, were named Sales Agents of the Year for 1994.

Salesperson of the Year awards were presented by individual offices from Big Spring. The selection is based on production, involvement in the board and attendance at local, regional and state meetings as well as training sessions.

Outgoing board president Kay Moore was named Realtor of the Year 1994. Moore is the owner/broker of Home Real Estate.

The board has 52 members, 40 of whom are also members of the Multiple Listing Service of Big Spring.



The Big Spring Board of Realtors recently installed its new officers. From left are Becky Knight, treasurer; Marjorie Dodson, vice president, Janelle Britton, president and Lou Knight, secretary.

qualifications that made her the number one choice.

She is a native of Big Spring and said she is excited to be back in Big Spring because it is evident that Howard County has found pride and a sense of community.

"It is evident the business climate is improving and that citizens are focusing on a vision of needs and goals," Walker said.

According to Walker, the last 18 months has given her the opportunity to set priorities and goals because life is too short to live and work in an area of necessity, rather than choice.

In thanking the chamber board for her selection, she said, "I am proud to have the opportunity to return to Big Spring and hope you will be proud you supported this choice. It is my greatest desire to be an asset to everyone in this community and I hope to make many new friends and create lasting relationships."

Walker has had the opportunity to drive around Big Spring

and look at the city from a business as well as a chamber executive's point of view.

She said, "We plan to take care of the existing retail businesses here and we're looking to add to the community."

During here absence from Big Spring Walker said she was able to keep up with what was happening in Big Spring and is aware of what the chamber's goals are concerning tourism. She said, "Tourism will be a big part of our plans. Task forces have been set up to look Please see RETURN, page 8B

Halliburton strikes deal with Chinese

DALLAS (AP) — Halliburton Energy Services signed an exclusive joint venture agreement Friday with the Liaohe **Petroleum Exploration Bureau** for the manufacture and sale of oil field flow measure equipment.

The agreement was signed in Beijing, China, as part of a presidential business development mission led by U.S. Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary.

Halliburton owns 51 percent of the venture, which will pro-

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duce and sell high technology turbine flow meters and flow measurement products. The 10-year project is project-

ed to generate \$40 million in revenues.

Dallas-based Halliburton is the largest oil field service company based in the U.S. It was founded in 1919 and is one of the world's largest diversified energy services, engineering, maintenance and construction companies

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CRMWD off to average start

an average start in January with revenue shortages

Income of \$1,490,458, including \$1,248,479 in water of \$25,740 dipped 21.80 percent, mostly due to

For the first time, a budgeted item for contractcities operation contributions appeared for #211,354.

Operating expenses amounted to \$817,210, including \$447,793 for operations and maintenance, \$13, 327 under budget despite #334,130 or, a 12.89 percent increase in electric power. Recreation expenditures of \$28, 587 were off 5.90 percent and administration and general expenses of \$118,000, 4.71 under budget.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Caution advised

NEW YORK (AP) - Amid all the excitement over the Dow Jones industrial average's run to 4,000, many Wall Street analysts caution against reading too much economic or financial significance into the event. The breaking of the 4,000 barrier by the Dow, the oldest and best known of the stock market indicators, represents a big psychological plus for investors - especially since it took more than a year to accomplish after the first time.

Business investment to slow

WASHINGTON (AP) - Business investment in factories and equipment, a major source of economic strength for the last two years, will slow in 1995 to a more moderate pace, according to a government survey.

RIG COUNT

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of oil and gas rigs operating nationwide dropped 28 this week to 696, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

A year ago, the number of rigs running was 747.

Of the rigs running this week, 355 were exploring for natural gas, 326 for oil and 15 were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. Texas lost nine rigs last week, the most among major oiland gas-producing states. Louisiana lost seven, New Mexico four, Colorado three, Kansas two, and Oklahoma one.

Thomas R. Woolverton of Big Spring has just successfully completed the Writing to Sell Fiction Course with Writer's Digest School, a national corre-spondence school for freelance writers.

The school, a division of Writer's Digest, the leading national magazine for freelance writers, has been offering courses in writing through home study since 1930. Each student works, on a one-to-one basis, with one of the 100 published professional writers who make up the school's faculty.

writing correspondence course

Courses offered by the school cover both fiction and nonfiction, and are designed to provide the guidance required to write for publication in national magazines and other types of periodicals.

Colorado River Municipal Water District was off to offset by reduced operating expenses.

sales, was down 2.35 percent. Recreation revenues weather.

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Wheeling

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In effect, that customer will continue to receive power that has been generated or purchused by the local franchised utility.

Under federal law, there are two legally-defined categories of independent supplier of electricity. The Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978 established "Qualifying Facilities," also known as QFs or cogeneratous. QFs can sell electricity to utilities and steam to other industries.

The Federal Energy Policy Act of 1992 created Exempt Wholesale Generators (EWGs). Under current Texas law, QFs and EWGs can sell wholesale power to utilities, but cannot sell directly to retail customers unless they submit to Public **Utility** Commission regulation and obtain a Certificate of convenience and Necessity to serve customers.

Toone said retail wheeling would be unfair because it would benefit only a select few customers, primarily large industrials, at the expense of other customers.

If large industrials leave their

of real or perfeived savings, prices paid by residential and business customers will increase since the utility must recover its fixed costs from a smaller volume of sales. The fixed costs associated with serving the lost customers are commonly referred to as stranded

investment. According to TU Electric, companies that are trying to change Texas' laws to remove the long-standing prohibition on retail wheeling are only seeking certain types of customers those offering the greatest profit potential.

Toone said Destec has advertised a cost of four cents per kilowatt hour, but that only represents the price of generation and does not include other services necessary for reliability such as delivery, reserve and backup power, voltage and frequency controls and power factor correction.

He added once the cost of the following services are included, the independent's final price will be higher than TU Electric's:

•Wheeling costs to deliver the

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Snyder.

local utility systems in pursuit power to the facility where it is to be used.

 Backup generation costs for power plant capacity to be available when the primary source of energy is down for maintenance or repairs.

 Load following costs associated with equipment needed to provide the capacity and control of generating units that can change load to meet energy usage patterns.

 Transformation costs for transformers and other equipment needed to provide electricity at the desired voltage level. •Operating costs for people and equipment to operate and

maintain the transmission and distribution systems. •People and equipment costs

associated with the emergency restoration of service on a 24hour basis.

•Engineering and design costs to continuously modify and expand the transmission and distribution systems to meet the ever-changing needs of the customer.

Destec was contacted in Houston prior to press time, but no one was available for comment.

Return

Continued from page 7B at a possible Visitors Center at Comanche Trail Park. We feel it

is a very viable project.' Another are of importance to Walker is the local motel industry

Walker said, "I see a real need to strengthen our communication with existing motels in the area.

One area of importance in Big Spring is the physical image of the city, which is a priority project with the chamber and the city of Big Spring.

The inmate work program currently in Big Spring as well are assisting the city with various cleaning projects.

Walker said, "I think it's wonderful. You can't paint your town until you clean it up. If we maintain and strengthen what we have, other things will come to us. By cleaning up the town, we are telling people we want them to come to Big Spring.

She has been on the job less than a week and said she already has a pile of work on her desk.

"My policy from the beginning has been the Big Spring chamber will help you, as a member, Inc.

as local committees and groups in any way possible. The cham-

ber will do everything possible to either solve your problems, answer your questions, or see that you get in touch with someone who can," Walker said. She is already at work, but her more immediate plans are to roll up her sleeves and promote Big Spring as a tourist attraction. She also plans to meet and begin working with the new board of the Industrial Foundation, the City Council, County Commissioners, and the director and board of Moore **Development** For Big Spring

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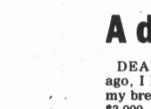
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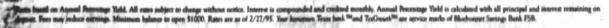
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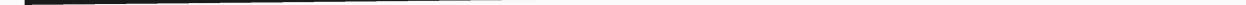
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adventure with a friend. *****

Excitement surrounds a rela-

tionship and your desires.

Don't hesitate to ask for the

kind of support you need. If

you handle a matter differently,

you'll feel much better. Being

creative leads to happiness.

Tonight: Head out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Reach out for another who's at

a distance. You find solutions

easily. There is not point in

doing something halfway; it is

all or nothing. Use your dreams

and desires for inspiration. A

partner's viewpoint will

change. Tonight: Go to the

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Getting close to another deter-

mines how you feel and how

you relate to others. Ask for

support. Excitement surrounds

a project; you need a partner's

help to make it work. Get to the

bottom of situations. Tonight:

Say thank you in a meaningful

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Others

draw you out. They are excited

about what's going on. Follow

your intuition about your goals

and direction. Opportunities

for change are coming.

Popularity is high, and others

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FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1995 enjoy your imagination and ARIES (March 21-April 19): sense of fun. Tonight: Out and You have reasons to be dreamabout. ***** like and happy. Considering

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get your options i very exciting. a handle on a situation, and Your intuition is right on. A stay on top of it. Stay optifriendship makes all the differmistic about your choices. It is ence in how you feel. Loving important for you to relate on opportunities come naturally. the deep level of which you are Tonight: Make time for an capable. A more nurturing approach with a family mem-TAURUS (April 20-May 20): ber brings results. Tonight: You are in the limelight. Make it an early night. ****

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your creative and fun personality emerges. You have an offer coming your way that surprises you. Opportunities to open up a relationship come from your excellent communications.

Trust yourself and your judgment. Tonight: Out on the town. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are building toward greater security regarding a family matter. Be ready to make the changes that you sense are needed. Others care about you and have an interesting way of showing it. Stay on top of a situation. Know your priorities. Tonight: Entertain at home. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are in a frame of mind to make things happen. State your limits and what you need. A unique opportunity excites you. Trust your judgment and you'll be pleased. Be willing to communicate the depth of your feelings. Tonight: Head to a favorite hangout. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your intuition about a financial situation is right n. You don't want to do anything halfway right now. An opportu-

nity to renew your finances arrives. A creative endeavor is the key to a situation. Remember, trust your instincts. Tonight: Balance your checkbook. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A friendship turns into something else. Yes, you have reason for celebration. Be aware of what you want and expect here. Don't settle for less. How aware you are can significantly affect your progress. Be sensitive to a friend's feelings. Tonight: As you like it. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't make assumptions about a boss or an important person in your life. Be creative about your ideas and goals. A loved one expresses care in an unusual way. Visit with a friend who may have a case of the blues. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. ***

IF FEB. 26, 1995 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an excellent year to reflect about your desires. Your instincts are sharp about important people in your life. An opportunity for growth presents itself. Do nothing halfway this year. If you are single: Be careful about someone you meet; this person might not be good for you and could cause you more problems than you are aware. If attached: Reflect about what you want and the choices available to you: deal with problems; and express your vulnerability. AQUARIUS reads you cold.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. ©1995 hy King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A deserving response for rude questions

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Columnist

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DEAR ABBY: Many years "not real," which isn't some thing I care to advertise.

Perhaps through your column, people might realize their able pain. I never would have curiosity can cause embarrassdone it ment. -- ENHANCED

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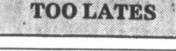
I have lost all respect for my father because of this -- especially because he slept with my best friend when she was 17. He was 40 at the time. I just found this out.

Should I tell my mother? I can't avoid her forever. -- TORN DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Since your mother cannot protect herself from a sexually transmitted disease unless she "I can't believe you asked knows that she is at risk, she needs to know. Tell your father -- "If it were any of your busithat you are aware of this behavior, and give him the -- "What an incredibly rude option of breaking the news to your mother. Let him know -- "If you forgive me for not that if he doesn't -- you will. answering, I'll forgive you for

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PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY

CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for <u>0.00</u> miles of install county road guide signs at various locations covered by C908-12-9 in Howard County, will be received at the Texas ent of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., March 14, 1995, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Dan Richardson Area Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the Texas Department of tation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and ce Division 125 E. 11th St. Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Usual rights reserve

9226 February 26 & March 5, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF TEXAS HOWARD COUNTY BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED FEBRUARY 3, 1995

and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on February 3, 1995, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in March, 1995, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the North Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Big Spring Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 1:30 P.M., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Howard and the State of Texas, to-wit:

SUIT NO. #90-06-03800 STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

pahoma Independent School District vs. Willia Lots 8 and 9, Block 1, Meadow described in Volume 488, Page 669, Deed Records of

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1983 PONTIAC Firebird. New wheels and tires. \$1,450. 1984 Plymouth Turismo, \$700. 1992 Geo Metro, \$2,995. Call 267-6504. 1985 BUICK Century Station Wagon, \$1450. 1986 Ford Tempo. 4 doors, 4 cylinder, auto. \$1,200. 267-6504.

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1985 CADILLAC CIMARRON, 100,000 miles, \$2200. Call 398-5352 after 5:00pm 1989 HONDA ACCORD DX. 5 speed. One owner. Call 267-6789.

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NEW PLYMOUTH OR DODGE RENTAL CARS From *26.95 Per Day * **BIG SPRING** CHRYSLER 502 East FM 700 264-6886 *10' A Mile

FOR SALE: 1986 Firebird SE. Come see it at 1605 Bluebird after 8:00pm. FOR SALE: 1989 Pontiac Grand Am, Extra

clean, 60,000K. Call 263-1248 after 5:00, or see at 803 W. 18th. FOR SALE: Very clean 1987, GMC, Suburban.

Vane

Autos for Sale 016 1991 BUICK CENTURY Custom White,

electric doors- windows, tilt, cruise, excellent condition, 29,000 miles. \$9,200. 267-2557 days, 263-4294 nights. '79 FORD MUSTANG, \$1500. '65 Impala, \$1,000. Call 915-573-6017.

'91 COUGAR, SIGNATURE Series Red w/white top, & black interior, V8, 79K miles. \$10,500. See at 710 E. 4th St. 267-1230. Monday-Friday.

'93 WHITE W/GREEN TRIM BERETTA. Ex. cellent condition. Some money down \$230/monthly take up payments. 267-1117.

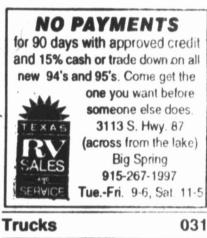
Local One Owner 1984 Ford Pickup, 6 cylinder standard, 34,000 miles......\$3,950 1987 Suburban Silverado Package, fuel njected, one owner... \$6,950 Local One Owner 1993 Geo Metro, A/C 10,000 miles, facorty warranty\$5,950 **87 AUTO SALES** W. 3rd & Gregg 263-2392

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1978 FORD RANCHERO with camper shell Call after 6 pm., 393-5443.

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R4380-0009-00) SUIT NO.

Poteet

#90-06-038 STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION 1/6 interest in 39 acres in Section 41, Block 31, T-1-N, Howard County, Texas. (Acct. #51041-0017-00)

SUIT NO. #92-11-04011 1-800-437-8493. STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION oahoma Independent School District vs. L.F. and Patricia Blo

.290 Acres, Section 45, Block 31, T1N, Howard County, Texas. (Acct. #51045-0225-00). SUIT NO. STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

#93-12-04171 Coahoma Independent School District vs. W.E Shandy, et al

Lot 8, Block 26, Vincent Addition, as described in Volume 29, Page 536, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas (Acct. #R5940-0019-00).

SUIT NO. #93-12-04172 - Item 2

STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION Coahoma Independent School District vs. Fred

Coahoma Independent School District vs. Fred

Lot 6, Block 8, Original Townsite of Coahoma, a

rard County, Texas (Acct. #C4860-0104-00).

STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

Coahoma Independent School District vs. Fred

.65 Acres, out of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 45 Block 31, Township 1-North, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, being more particularly described as the First Tract in

Volume 516, Page 133, Deed Records of Howard

STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

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as described in Volume 13, Page 202, Deed Record

of Howard County, Texas; and as described in Volume 19, Page 236, Deed Records of Howard

County, Texas; and as described in Volume 34, Page 129, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas; and as described in Volume 40, Page 247, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas. (Acct. #0100-005-0150)

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Howard County, Texas, to which instruments reference may

be made for a more complete description of each

of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law

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County, Texas (Acct. #51045-0036-00).

SUIT NO. #93-12-04172 - ITEM 7

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scribed in Volume 18, Page 323, Deed Records of

210 Feet by 105 Feet, out of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 45, Block 31, Township 1-North, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, being more particularly described in Volume

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Holmes, et al 390, Page 211, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas. (Accl. #51045-0145-00). PUBLIC NOTICE SUIT NO. #93-12-04172 - Item 3 CITY OF BIG SPRING STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION NOTICE TO BIDDERS Coahoma Independent School District vs. Fred Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, March 28, 1995, for Holmes, et al Lot 4, Block 1, Williams Addition, Town of Coahoma, as described in Volume 10, Page 188, Deed Records the purchase of a Municipal Solid Waste Bale of Howard County, Texas (Acct. #C6150-0004-00). Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big SUIT NO. Spring Municipal Court Chambers, Second Floor, City #93-12-04172 - ITEM 6 Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and ations may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the d and a general description of the bid iter The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. #9228 February 26, 1995 & March 5, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 11,987 ESTATE OF NATHANIAL ERICCSON ROLL DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of NATHANIAL ERICCSON ROLL, Deceased, were issued on the 22nd day of February, 1995, under Docket No 11,987, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: EDITH R. WILLIAMS.

Claims may be presented in care of EDITH R. WILLIAMS for the Estate addressed as follows: Estate of NATHANIAL ERICCSON ROLL o/o Edith R. Willi

3068 High Ridge Drive Grapevine, Texas 76051

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by

DATED this 22nd day of February, 1995. EDITH R. WILLIAMS, Independent Executrix of the Estate of

NATHANIAL ERICCOIN ROLL, Decease 9231 February 26, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, March 14, 1995, for the purchase of a Mid-Size Four-Door Stedan. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Municipal Court Chambers, Second Floor, City Hall, 310 Notan Street, Big Spring, Texas 78720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring Court Chambers, Bid Street, Big Spring, Texas 78720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of Hall, 310 Notan Bireet, 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 from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 911 East Second Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid March. must be marked with me description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any well bids and to waive any or all formalities. ary 26, 1995 &

upon the written request of said defe attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgment(a), interest, penalities, and cost; any property sold should be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the time and in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and jurther rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest, penalities, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of add sales to be another to the satisfication thereof.

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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BIG SPRING MERALD Sunday, February 26, 1995

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APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720

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605 E. 2nd.

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days or evenings, good for students: Phone Sales. \$5.00-\$7.00 to start. 264-0858.

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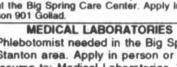
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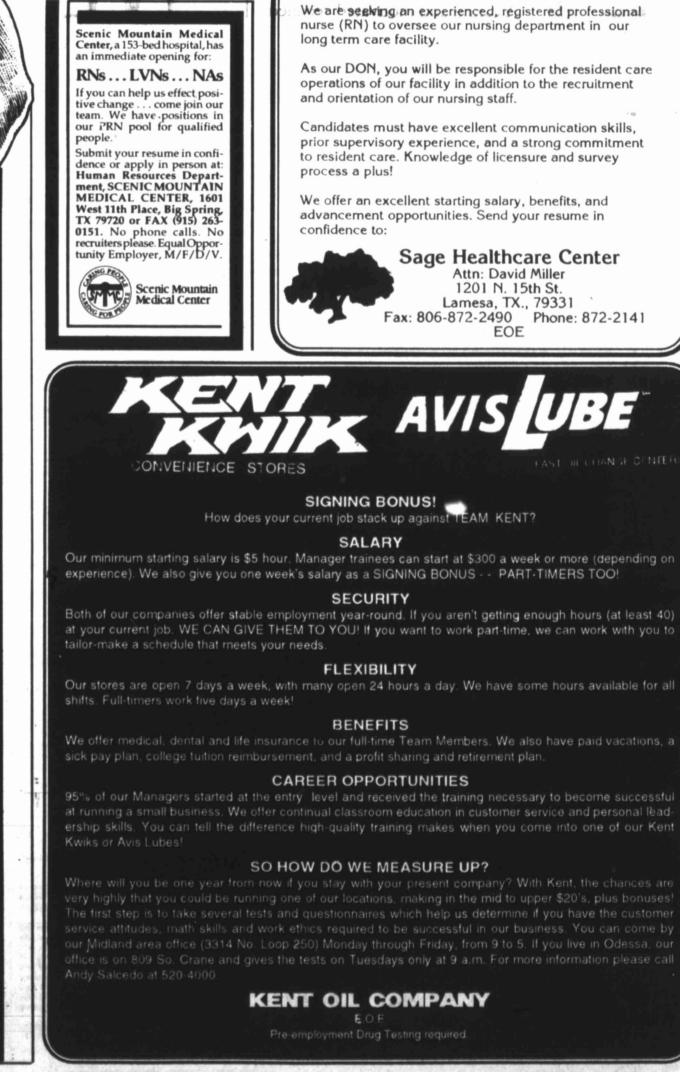
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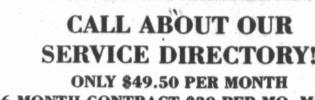
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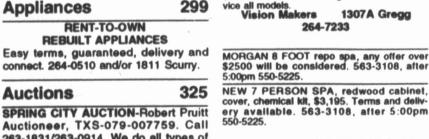
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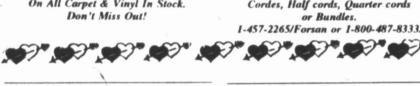
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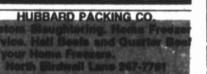
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