

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

50 Pages 5 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 212

75¢

Sunday



Taylor, Grimes honored

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

An estimated crowd of 500 business and community leaders gave a standing ovation to show its approval of the selection of Katie Grimes and Jimmy Taylor as 1989 Woman and Man of the Year at the annual banquet of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Saturday evening at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

An upbeat theme, "We're Gonna Shine in '89," set the stage for the evening's program, which featured an address by U.S. Congressman Jake Pickle, D-Austin, a Big Spring native.

Other award recipients were Neel Barnaby, Ambassador of the Year; Venita Blassingame, Luv Ya Blue Award; Joe Mac (Pat) Gaskins, Agricultural Producer of the Year; and Gail Earls, Pat on

the Back Award.

Outgoing Chamber president, Clyde McMahon, Jr., expressed his appreciation to the 1988 board of directors "for their willingness to listen to our members and their ability to act on those directions." And incoming president Hooper Sanders praised McMahon's leadership, telling the crowd that he "left the Chamber united, upbeat and financially sound."

Joe Pickle served as master of ceremonies.

Woman of the Year Katie Grimes is the first "second generation" citizen of the year — both of her parents, Dr. Clyde and Jane Thomas, were previously named Man and Woman of the Year.

Described as a person who has "given of herself unselfishly to im-

AWARDS page 6-A



JIMMY TAYLOR



KATIE GRIMES

Company to create 45 new jobs locally

HERALD STAFF REPORT

IBI Energy/U.S., a subsidiary of a United States-based holding company, announced it has acquired 35 drilling rigs and that operations are being consolidated in Big Spring and Houston, City Manager Hal Boyd announced Saturday night during the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The Big Spring facility will be responsible for rebuilding and rehabbing the drilling rigs and will result in the creation of 45 new jobs locally within nine months, Boyd said.

The U.S. holding company has extensive investments in real estate, energy and diversified industries, the city manager said.

The rigs range from 1,000-to-3,000 horse power and

have drilling capability of 30,000 feet. The availability of skilled oil field crews and the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark were major factors in IBI Energy/U.S.'s decision to consolidate major operations in Big Spring, Boyd said.

Boyd said IBI/U.S. has signed a lease on 26 acres of land at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark and Hangar 75. He added that the subsidiary also signed a lease for additional buildings at the airpark to house its operations.

IBI/U.S. initially signed a six-month temporary lease at the airpark before making a permanent decision to locate in Big Spring.

"Big Spring offers us a centralized oil service location along

NEW JOBS page 6-A

Spokesman: FBI to launch probe of Gomez slaying

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The FBI will initiate an investigation into the shooting death of a 27-year-old Colorado City man who was fatally wounded by Colorado City police last May, Bureau spokesman Charles Steinmetz has confirmed.

"We (FBI) have a policy that usually prevents us from commenting on new or pending investigations," Steinmetz said Friday from Washington.

"However, since this is a sensitive matter with the people in West Texas — as well it should be — and is already public, I can assure you the Bureau is taking it extremely seriously," Steinmetz said.

He added that an agent from the FBI's civil rights division will be in Colorado City soon to conduct an investigation into the May 13 shooting death of Sammy Gomez.

"We feel we have a responsibility to investigate any allegations involving the violation of a citizen's civil rights," Steinmetz said.

Informed Saturday about the FBI announcement, Colorado City Mayor James Baum said, "We'll welcome them and will work with them in any way we can."

Colorado City Police Chief Bobby Sparks said he has "no problem" with the FBI investigating the shooting and his agency will assist them "any way we can." He reiterated that his department has violated no laws and will "stand up to any investigation."

Gomez's father, Marcario, expressed satisfaction that an official investigation has been confirmed.

"This is going to help. The kind of thing that happened to my son is going on all over the United States," he said. "Members of law enforcement agencies are no different than anyone else, but when there has been wrongdoing, they need to be investigated by outside agencies — not themselves."

Sparks has said he and three other officers went to Gomez's aunt's house to arrest him on an

... since this is a sensitive matter with the people in West Texas — as well it should be — and is already public, I can assure you the Bureau is taking it extremely seriously." — FBI spokesman Charles Steinmetz.

alleged sexual assault charge when parttime officer Billy Ray Williamson and Lt. Pat Taylor — who were inside the residence — were attacked by Gomez; police say he was wielding a knife.

Sparks has previously stated that Williamson was forced to shoot Gomez three times.

Jessie Gomez, at whose residence the shooting occurred, said she never observed a knife prior to — or after — the time Gomez was shot by police.

A signed sworn statement by an ambulance attendant at the scene includes no reference to a knife at the scene.

In a related development, Mike Feary, an investigator with the state attorney general's office, said Friday that renewed interest in the case has prompted the agency to "take a closer look at it."

Although Feary stopped short of confirming the attorney general's office has launched a formal investigation into the Gomez shooting, he said:

"We have been looking at this case since shortly after it occurred and look into any custodial death. We are conducting official inquiries into the shooting."

Feary said the insistence of San Antonio-based civil rights attorney Ruben Sandoval — who has spoken on several occasions to Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox about the matter — has sparked the re-

FBI PROBE page 3-A



Members of the Westside Community Center Boy Scouts and 4-H recite the Pledge of Allegiance along with members of the AM-BCUCS and Loma Gale Patterson Friday afternoon. The communi-

ty center was without an U.S. flag until Patterson and the AM-BCUCS donated flags to the facility.

A flag of their own Woman donates U.S. flag to Westside center

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

In the past, whenever youth groups such as the Boy Scouts or 4-H Club met at the West Side Community Center, its members had to improvise when reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Jacquie Mauch, the center's executive director, would tape a poster bearing the likeness of flag to a wall or the group would just imagine that a flag existed near the corner of the center's meeting room.

After leading the Westside Center's 4-H Club in a recitation of the pledge featuring an imaginary flag, Neel Barnaby decided the

youth groups at the center deserved a genuine flag.

Barnaby spoke of the center's need for a flag at an American Business Club (AM-BCUC) meeting, and his comments led Loma Gale Patterson to offer the center a military burial flag she had received from the Navy after her cousin was killed in World War II.

On Friday, Patterson and representatives of the American Business Club presented the Westside Community with the flag.

The 12-foot-by-5-foot military flag is folded and displayed in a wooden case bearing a plaque with the inscription: Loma Gale Pat-

erson in memory of Joe Nell Lacy.

Noel Hull, president of AM-BCUCS, said the flag was placed in the box donated by woodworker David Roden because it was too big to hang inside the center.

Patterson said she would like for the center to fly the flag outside once it can acquire a flag pole. But for now, she's just glad she was able to provide the center with a flag.

"I wanted the flag to be used by young people," she said. "Learning about the flag and the pledge is something we all need to know and start with at a young age."

Mauch said she was "just

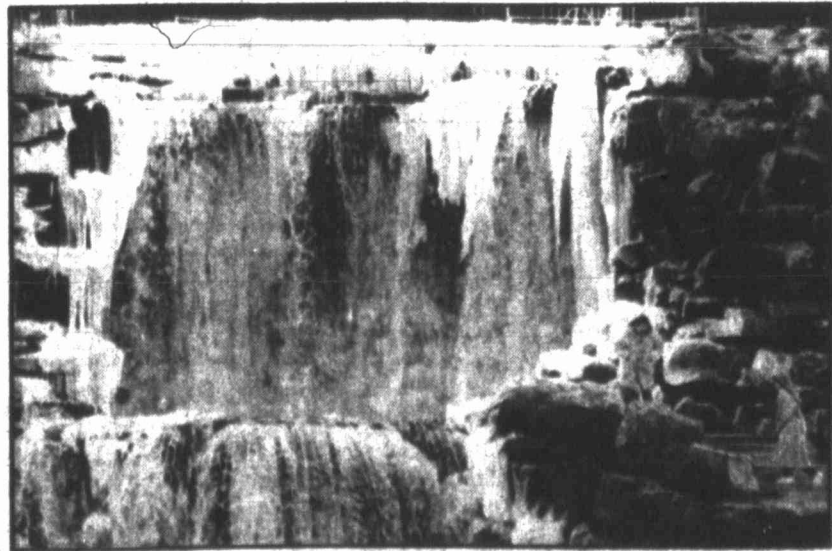
delighted" when the American Business Club told her of the donation.

Since the flag is a military flag, Mauch said, "... it's special to me because people don't always take the time to remember military people. I think it will be special to our children, too."

Mario Cavazos and Armando Rodriguez, both members of Boy Scout Troop 1 which meets at the center, agreed with Mauch.

Having a flag at the community center "shows we care..." said Cavazos. "About our country," said Rodriguez, finishing his friend's sentence.

Cold snap kills three in Texas; blamed for several home fires



WICHITA FALLS — Lee Woody of Austin and Susan Overly of Houston take a walk next to the frozen Wichita Falls.

By The Associated Press

Wicked winter weather claimed at least three lives and led to several home fires as bone-chilling temperatures spread throughout the state, which was expected to have icy conditions through next week.

Although brutal winter weather has also plagued Big Spring, Salvation Army Commander Lt. Tex Ellis said Saturday night only seven men sought lodging at the shelter.

"We haven't noticed a great influx of people. In fact, it has just about been normal in the number of lodgers who have stayed with us," Ellis said.

Authorities found the frozen body of Vance Stone, 50, of Amarillo at about noon Friday lying beside an old semi-truck. Police said the man lived in the cab of the truck.

In Dallas, Archie Thomas, 67, died when he apparently slipped on ice in Rochester Park and hit his head, said Beverly Handy, a Dallas County Medical Examiner's field agent. A field agent's report said there were no signs of robbery or foul play, she said.

Police were investigating the death of Lela Windham, 84, who was found locked outside of her house, wearing her night clothes. The woman was outside her back door and apparently died during the night, police said.

Firefighters battled a house fire early Friday afternoon in Lubbock, a blaze that probably started when occupants used a stove to heat the residence, said Lubbock Fire Department Investigator David Opperman.

The Lubbock Fire Department said they fought a second similar

fire, and another that started when a doghouse heater in a backyard short-circuited and ignited a blaze that spread to the home's attic, causing as much as \$40,000 damage.

More treacherous conditions were expected Saturday as low temperatures combined with chilly winds to create below zero wind chill.

According to police and state highway officials, any water left standing on streets and highways after the sundown would freeze to a clear, slippery glaze, making highway and road travel hazardous.

"Actually, driving Saturday will be more dangerous in a lot of ways," said Bill Page, spokesman for the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. "Friday, the ice had rough

sleet pellets imbedded into it that gave some measure of traction, but slick ice has none at all."

Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance warned that if the severe cold weather continued past Monday, the state could end up with natural gas shortages. Hance said natural gas demand had increased dramatically since Thursday, but no serious problems had been reported.

The cold sent hundreds of homeless to shelters around the state.

Dick Holland, an employee of the Salvation Army shelter in Amarillo, said the cold weather had doubled the number of people seeking a warm refuge.

"They're just absolutely freezing," Holland said. "We are not going to turn anybody away."

FEB

5

1989

Bullock and Mattox received aid from dog racing backers

HOUSTON (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock, who serves as a voting member of the Texas Racing Commission, last fall received almost \$7,000 worth of airplane flight time from an investor who wants a state pari-mutuel wagering license for a dog racing track on Galveston Island.

During that same period, Attorney General Jim Mattox, whose office advises the racing commission, received \$6,000 in campaign contributions from the principals in a rival company that wants a dog racing track license in Galveston, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday.

And as the Legislature gears up to consider possible changes in state law to allow cruise ship gambling from the ports of Galveston and Corpus Christi, the Valley Chamber of Commerce has arranged a South Texas tour later this month for 69 lawmakers and their wives that includes a night on the gambling cruise ship Le Mistral, the newspaper's Austin bureau reported.

These political activities are occurring at a time when Gov. Bill Clements is calling for campaign finance reform, when lobbyists are trying to influence the Legislature and as numerous business concerns are vying for what they hope will be lucrative state licenses to operate pari-mutuel wagering facilities.

Bullock's contribution came in the form of an in-kind, or non-money, contribution from Austin lobbyist and investor Nick Kralj, who provided Bullock with the use of an airplane so he could campaign for lieutenant governor.

Kralj heads an investment group that also includes former House Speaker Bill Clayton that wants a greyhound track license. That license application is expected to be filed with the racing commission within the next 30 days.

As a member of the commission, Bullock will play a key role in deciding whether that license is granted.

The Texas Racing Act prohibits a member of the commission from

receiving employment or "any other remuneration from a race track association." However, the act defines an association as a person who already has a license, not one applying for one.

The state's campaign finance laws have been under fire in recent years because contributions to state public officials frequently leave the perception that a conflict of interest exists.

Bullock's spokesman, Tony Proffitt, said the comptroller has no conflict in receiving a campaign contribution from Kralj because they are old friends.

"Nick has been a contributor to Bullock even before horse and dog racing were passed," Proffitt said. Kralj said he only wanted to help an old friend.

Mattox's contribution came from Buffalo, N.Y., resident Jeremy Jacobs and his wife, who are principals in a family-owned business called Delaware North. The firm is a 49 percent partner in another group that wants a Galveston dog racing track license.

No bond reduction in sniper case

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — A 17-year-old accused of murder in last November's sniper attack on a trio of Rio Grande rafters remains in Pecos County Jail after a state district judge denied bond reduction.

District Judge Alex Gonzalez denied reduction Thursday in the \$125,000 worth of bonds for resident alien Eduardo Rodriguez Pineda of Redford.

Rodriguez is charged with one count of murder and two counts of attempted murder in the Nov. 19 attack. Michael Heffley, 40, of

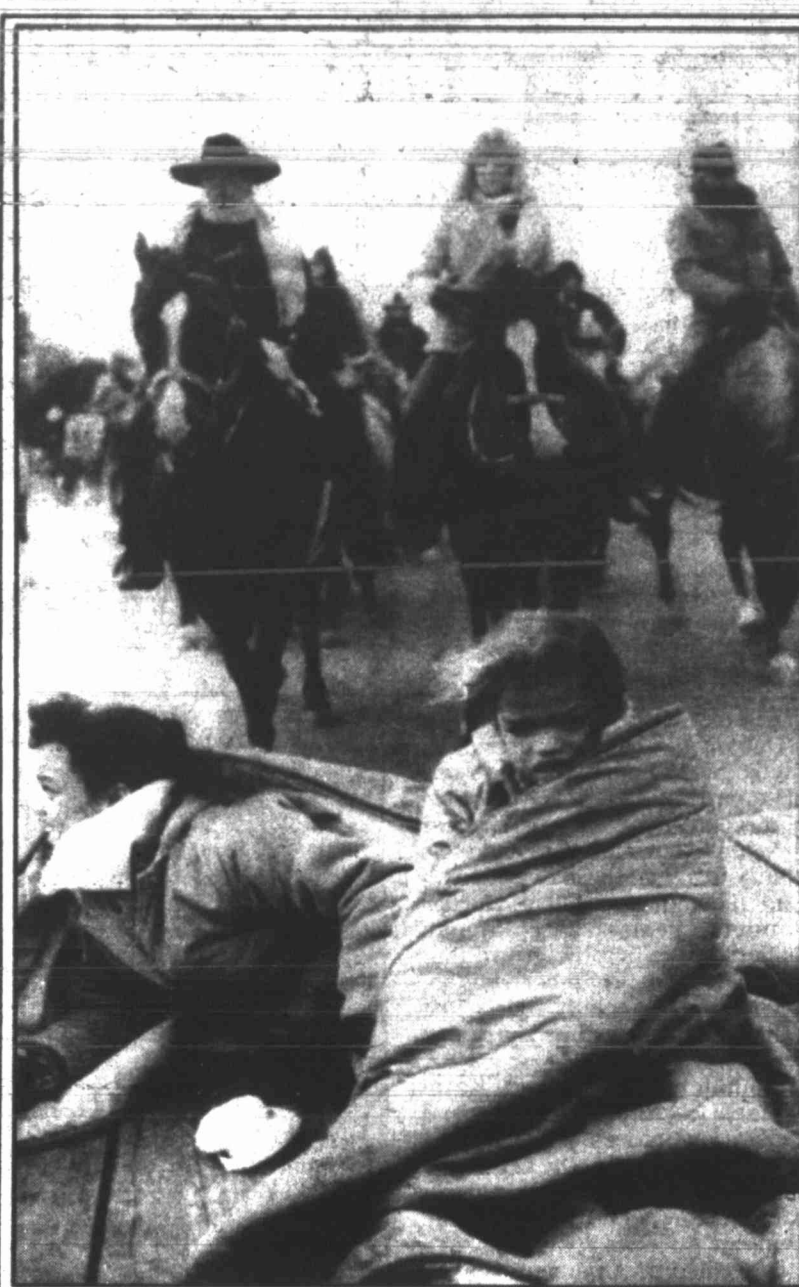
Eastland, died of a gunshot wound to the back as he tried to protect his wife, Jamie, from the gunfire from atop a bluff on the Mexican side of the river.

Mrs. Heffley, 32, and river guide Jim Burr, 36, were injured but survived. Rodriguez and three other youths were arrested in the following weeks; the other three suspects are awaiting trial in Mexico.

District Attorney Richard Barajas said Friday that Thursday's hearing went as expected.

Defense attorney Mike Rodgers of Dallas said Friday he wasn't surprised by the denial, but said he might ask the judge again later. Rodgers said he sought a \$50,000 personal recognizance bond on the murder charge and two \$4,000 cash bonds on the two attempted murder charges.

"We added what we thought the family could afford," Rodgers said. "They thought they could come up with about \$8,000 through borrowing money and selling some of their cattle."



Chilly Texas trail ride

JOHNSON CITY — Myla Peterson, 6, left, and her sister Brook Peterson, 10, get a ride on the back of a wagon Saturday during the Hill Country Trail Ride from Johnson City to San Antonio. The riders hit the trail with temperatures dropping into the 20-degree range for the 60-mile, five-day long ride. Riders from all over South Texas will converge in San Antonio Thursday for the opening of the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo.

Associated Press photo

Growers brace for freeze

HARLINGEN (AP) — Citrus growers played it safe and over-picked crops in anticipation of temperatures that, on the heels of a steady north wind, dipped below the freezing point in the southern tip of Texas.

Cold weather hit the Lower Rio Grande Valley with force Friday night and early Saturday morning, as the wind chill factor — temperature plus wind — reached 19 degrees. Freezing is 32.

"I've overpicked my normal to kind of play it safe in case we did lose our crop," said Joe Kutznerberger, manager of the 450-acre KY Farms Inc. near Harlingen.

Production at the farm was wiped out from tree-killing freezes in 1951, 1962 and 1983, and is just recovering from the last one, he said.

In the 1983 freeze, trees hardest hit were those under eight years old. About one-third of the 2.6 million trees planted on 69,000 Valley acres were destroyed.

Citrus growers particularly worry about damage to new spring growth that began with the balmy winter the subtropical area had been enjoying.

Bill Weeks, executive vice president of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association in Harlingen, said a severe, hard freeze could cause as much as \$105 million in damage to growers and packers of fruit and vegetables in the Valley.

"They're absolutely worried," Weeks said. "This '83 freeze is not very far behind them and they have very vivid recollections."

Winter vegetable season is at its peak, and many farmers already have planted vulnerable spring melons, Weeks said.

Extra irrigation to add insulation was about the only thing most growers could do, he said.

"They're keeping their fingers crossed, and they're doing a lot of praying," Weeks said.

But the area hasn't seen the worst of the storm, weather forecasters said. Temperatures were expected to drop steadily through the weekend.

Aloe vera growers also took precautions against the potential damage to their plants, including use of plastic sheeting to protect at least some of the crop.

Special Olympics may relocate

AUSTIN (AP) — Although Memorial Stadium may be less attractive than usual, University of Texas officials are confident the facility will be safe for the Texas Special Olympics Summer Games May 24-26, says UT President William Cunningham.

The football field and track at Memorial Stadium are scheduled for extensive renovation at the time of the Special Olympics, which is the largest athletic event in the country for people with mental retardation — attracting about 8,000 athletes, coaches, volunteers and parents every year.

Because of the construction, Special Olympics officials have said they are concerned that Memorial Stadium will present an unsafe and undignified setting for the games.

If the conflict over the construction is not resolved, this year's Special Olympics may be moved to Texas A&M University, Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos or the University of Houston, Poulos said.

The Special Olympics pays the university \$150,000 annually for use of UT facilities, housing, food and related services, he said.

The games have been held here for the past 15 years.

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PROFESSIONAL'S NIGHT, The Compassionate Friends, a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents, will meet Tuesday, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m., Dining Hall, southeast door. Please come to learn and share ideas! All the people involved are parents who have experienced the death of a child or grandchild. For further information call 263-2520 or 263-6892.

CONVERSATIONAL Spanish

Classes to be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. February 7 through April 20. For more information call Howard College Continuing Education, 267-6311 Extension 315.

SAVE \$214 limited time offer - 1988 Edition World Book Encyclopedia with dictionaries. \$778.96 or \$655.91 including tax & shipping - 10% down. 267-7637.

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30-7:55 a.m. Days Inn Patio Room. Breakfast available from menu.

NEED a Valentine for your sweetheart? Call Debbie for cash, 263-4962.

Big Spring VA Employee Activities Association "Garage Sale", Feb. 25, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Highland Mall. Proceeds to benefit "Christmas in April Fund". If you have any items to donate, contact Susan Watts, 263-7361, ext. 333.

JIM'S Place, 1-20 East. Every Wednesday night live music by Kaye, with Ronnie Salmon. Sunday — live music by the Westwood Band.

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Spring board

How's the Weather

Q. When will Weather Spotters for Big Spring...

A. The Big Spring County Emergency Office and Weather Service offer Severe Weather training sessions Feb. 16, at 2:30 at 7 p.m. in building 1106. E be approximate long. There is more information register please between 8 a.m. and through Friday.

Calendar Parents

MON
• "Parents a by Jim Walton s Big Spring Cit will begin at 7 Spring High Sch Jim Walton h degree in psyc worked with parents exten parents cope w the 80s and 90s.
• Legal Aid w thside Commu 1 to 4 p.m.

TUE
• The Ameri of Retired Peop a.m. at the f Adult Center, 2 business meeti There will be noon. Visitors a

THUR
• People whi fied for Febu pick up their fe through the W untities em assistance prog Roberts Comm the Tennis Cent che Trail Park. from 8:15 a.m. i pients must ha tion cards with receive the f Texas Opportu in Ventura Bul ed the day the given out. Thu only day the c be given out.

SATU
• The St. Society will be mage sale from in the school maculate H Church, 1009 I will benefit charitable prog

Sheriff

The Howard department following:

• Margaret I Villia St., was after serving an and paying a \$9 ed guilty to the Court.

Police

Big Spring i vestigating the Clifford Thor Muir St., was of driving whil ing left of centi tain single lar display driver released from ment on \$1,500

• A man whi block of West S unknown per valued at \$95 vehicle.

• The m Distributors, 1 reported unkn items valued a

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Spring board

How's that?

Weather

Q. When will the Severe Weather Spotter training sessions for Big Spring begin?

A. The Big Spring/Howard County Emergency Management Office and the National Weather Service in Midland will offer Severe Weather Spotter training sessions on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in the Airpark in building 1106. Each session will be approximately three hours long. There is no charge. For more information and to register please call 263-1380 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Calendar

Parents

MONDAY

• "Parents are People Too" by Jim Walton sponsored by the Big Spring City Council PTA will begin at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Jim Walton has a Master's degree in psychology and has worked with children and parents extensively to help parents cope with parenting in the 80s and 90s.

• Legal Aid will be at the Northside Community Center from 1 to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

• The American Association of Retired People will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn, with a business meeting and games. There will be a luncheon at noon. Visitors are welcome.

THURSDAY

• People who have been certified for February 1989 may pick up their food commodities through the West Texas opportunities emergency food assistance program at the Dora Roberts Community Center by the Tennis Center in the Comanche Trail Park. The time will be from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them in order to receive the food. The West Texas Opportunities, Inc. office in Ventura Building will be closed the day the commodities are given out. Thursday will be the only day the commodities will be given out.

SATURDAY

• The St. Vincent DePaul Society will be having a rummage sale from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school cafeteria of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1009 Hearn. Proceeds will benefit the society's charitable programs.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County sheriff's department reported the following:

• Margaret Dominguez, 27, 801 Villia St., was released from jail after serving an eight-day sentence and paying a \$96.50 fine. She pleaded guilty to theft in 118th District Court.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents: Clifford Thomas Coats, 42, 4213 Muir St., was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated; driving left of center; failure to maintain single lane; and failure to display driver's license. He was released from the sheriff's department on \$1,500 bond.

• A man who resides in the 2400 block of West Sixth Street reported unknown persons took items valued at \$951 from a parked vehicle.

• The manager of Petco Distributors, 1405 E. Second St., reported unknown persons took items valued at over \$1,400.

Confiscated guns to be sent to smeltering pot

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Nearly 300 guns confiscated by police over the years may soon be on their way to a smeltering pot in El Paso, Big Spring Police Sgt. Terry Channes said.

Channes said the police department wants to dispose of the guns because it doesn't have the space for all the weapons. "We've run out of room," Channes said.

The guns, some of them in police possession as far back as 1966, have been accumulating in the

police lockup room, he said.

Police recently received approval from 118th District Court Judge James Gregg for permission to sell or dispose of the weapons. Gregg's approval is required by law before anything can be done with the weapons.

"This is nothing that's new. We just haven't done it in several years," he said of police plans to dispose of the weapons. He said disposing guns is "done periodically in all cities."

The police department has the

option to destroy the weapons, issue them to police officers or sell them, Channes said.

He said most of the weapons will be destroyed because police "don't want the guns back on the street." He added that many of the guns have to be destroyed because they have been altered or used in a crime. Police are not allowed to sell such weapons.

Channes said, "The main part of the weapons are Saturday Night Specials and guns that have been altered." Altered weapons are

those that have had serial numbers removed, shotguns that have had barrels sawed off or weapons that have been tampered with, he said.

Police have the option to use the weapons provided they meet police guidelines, but Channes said few are used by police. "Probably 90 percent of the guns are real cheap ones," he said.

Channes said he's not aware of any handguns confiscated by police that are used by officers. Nine confiscated shotguns have been used by police detectives, he said.

Whenever it is possible to have the weapons returned to their rightful owners an effort is made, he said. "We in the police department have made a diligent search for owners of the weapons which can be returned," he said.

But it is not possible for many weapons to be returned to their owners because, "parties found guilty of a felony and people with previous weapons charges can't have guns returned to them," he said.

Wright's poll receives unexpected feedback

WASHINGTON (AP) — When House Speaker Jim Wright sent out a questionnaire on the pay raise issue to his colleagues last week, one came back with a cryptic note: "Sam Rayburn would not have sent out a survey like this."

The reference to fellow Texan Rayburn, considered among the strongest House speakers in the century, was a pointed jab at Wright for failing to take command on the controversial issue and instead attempting to spread the blame by seeking the opinions of his colleagues.

"There were four who wrote on the survey something to the effect that 'This is a bum idea,'" Wright conceded to reporters as he handed out the results of his poll last week. But he contended many more members were glad to be consulted on how to handle the recommended 51 percent pay hike.

Wright's venture into the polling business, an apparent attempt to demonstrate that he was acting on behalf of a majority of House members to engineer a salary increase, appeared to have backfired in several ways.

For one, the speaker failed to consult even his top leadership team before sending out the 12-question survey form.

The leaders, in turn, were left scrambling to distance themselves from what they clearly considered a dubious idea.

Some senior Democrats were bitter about the move. "This has permanently hurt Wright," said one, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

In addition, the confidential survey was sharply at odds with the outcomes of several public surveys conducted by the news media and interest groups.

Wright said of 326 House members responding privately to his survey, 57 percent did not want to vote on the pay raise before it

goes into effect at midnight Tuesday.

But when The Associated Press queried 105 lawmakers, 88 percent said they did want to vote before the deadline. In an informal poll of 278 members by the self-described consumer group Public Citizen, 265 — 61 percent of the House — said on the record that they wanted a vote.

"Somebody's not telling the truth," said Public Citizen's Ralph Nader, an outspoken pay raise critic. "For the speaker to expose members to a charge of lying is a very serious case of leadership run amok."

Wright intended the survey to bolster his strategy of letting the raise go into effect, then holding a vote to roll it back to 30 percent. But it instead showed the speaker could fall short of the two-thirds majority needed for a rollback under the expedited process he chose for bringing the issue to the floor.

What the results did show was deep division among House members over the entire issue of congressional pay and how it is set, and inconsistency between the answers to some questions. For example:

— Fifty-six percent favored and 44 percent opposed the process under which pay levels for lawmakers and top officials are recommended by an independent commission, proposed by the president and put in effect automatically unless both houses vote to cancel them.

— On the question of whether they would vote against any effort to rescind the raise entirely, 49 percent said yes.

— Asked if the 50 percent raise for Congress and similar increases for other top government jobs were "fair and proper," 54 percent said yes. But asked more specifically about the amount of the increases, 56 percent said they were too high.

FBI probe

Continued from page 1-A

cent involvement of the agency.

Sandoval — who is representing the Gomez family — has charged Gomez was executed by Colorado City police who planted a throwdown knife at the site of the shooting.

Sandoval said he had a lengthy, "heated discussion" about the Gomez shooting for 45 minutes with Feary Friday and was assured that the investigator would visit Colorado City "the week after next" to conduct a probe into the shooting.

FBI Director William Sessions and John Epke, an investigator with the Bureau's civil rights division, met for two hours with Sandoval in mid-January to discuss the shooting, the attorney said.

"Mr. Sessions repeatedly expressed his shock and outrage about my allegations and said if the FBI confirms what I told him that the people involved will be held accountable," Sandoval said.

Epke — who said Friday from Washington that he is "very aware" of the Gomez shooting, but official FBI information must be released through Steinmetz — explained he is responsible for investigating alleged civil rights violations in the Texas district.

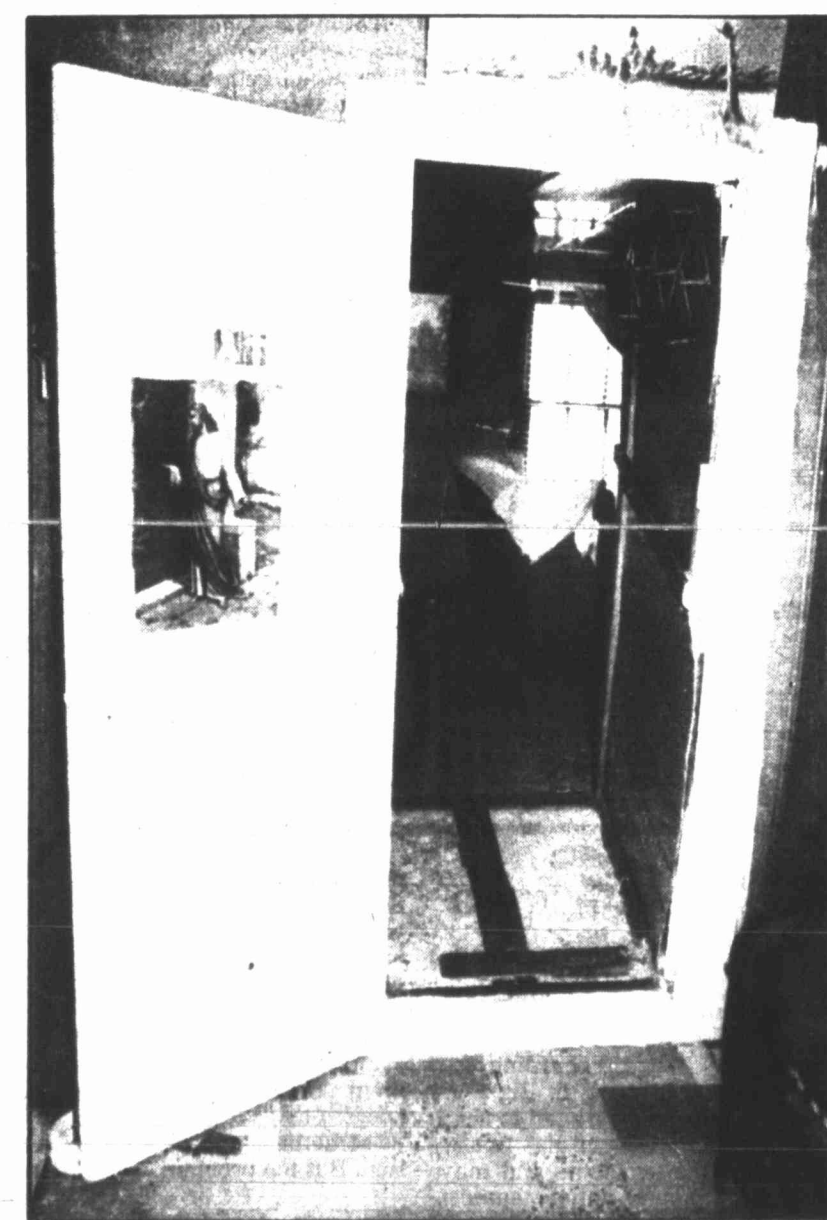
Sandoval said Epke will conduct the investigation for the FBI in Colorado City.

Dr. Patrick B. Besant-Matthews, the Dallas County medical examiner who performed the autopsy on Gomez, said Gomez sustained gunshot wounds to the left side of the chest and in the back of the left shoulder.

It was a gunshot wound to the back of the head, however, that severed Gomez's spine and caused his death, Besant-Matthews said.

A source close to the Mitchell County grand jury that investigated the shooting one week after it occurred has insisted the gunshot wound to the back of the head was never discussed. However, Texas Ranger John Billings, who conducted an independent investigation into the matter, has stated grand jurors were made aware of the wound's existence.

The grand jury refused to indict Williamson — who was never suspended pending a formal investigation — or Taylor in connection with Gomez's death.



Jessie Gomez's home was the scene of the fatal wounding of Sammy Gomez by Colorado City police May 13.

The autopsy report was released on Nov. 22 — six months and two days after the grand jury met.

Pursuant to the Open Records Act, the Big Spring Herald has made formal requests for several reports.

• Texas Department of Public Safety legal services division officials said Monday that a copy of Billings' investigative report will soon be forwarded;

• Irving C. Stone, chief of the physical evidence department of the Dallas County Medical Ex-

aminer's Office, referred inquiries about a ballistics report to Thomas Keever, assistant district attorney and chief of the civil section, who was out of town last week and unavailable for comment, a spokesman for his office said.

• Tom Rees, Colorado City attorney, has sought an attorney general's opinion on a request for the initial police report and Ron Ducas, press secretary for Mattox, said Friday the opinions committee is studying the matter, but he is unsure when a ruling will be announced.



Gallon of prevention

Bundled for the cold weather, Jose Orfega Jr. prepares his truck for the frigid climate by putting antifreeze in the radiator Saturday afternoon on Johnson Street.

Club forms for walkers

In response to increased interest in fitness and exercise, the Big Spring Mall is forming a Mall Walkers Club. The purpose of this group is to have fun while exercising in a temperature controlled environment.

Club members will be able to earn items such as caps, T-shirts, patches and jackets.

Organizational meetings are scheduled for Friday, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Call Tammy Watt, 267-3853, for additional information.

Prospective jurors had little interest in North

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 32 people sent into the jury pool this week in the trial of Oliver North have one thing in common: All say they know almost nothing about North and the Iran-Contra affair.

Most of the prospective jurors said they simply glanced at front-page newspaper headlines and most say they are too busy with jobs or occupied with other interests to have paid much attention to the biggest foreign policy debacle of the Reagan administration.

Most are blue- or pink-collar workers, several with the government, while several others are unemployed or retired. One woman is holding down two jobs.

Of the first 25 prospective jurors, a dozen finished the 12th grade, one has a master's degree, two others finished college and another has

some college education.

Their occupations range from cement finisher to mental health administrator and the focus of their lives is work and family, not politics and controversy.

On Friday, one of the prospective jurors, a woman who supervises 50 employees at the Willard Hotel in Washington, explained that she circled the name Joseph Coors on the jurors' questionnaire as a name with which she is familiar because substantial amounts of the brand-name beer are delivered to the hotel.

Occasional talk by co-workers about the Iran-Contra affair, said the woman, had bored her during her 10- to 12-hour workdays.

Coors, who contributed money to the Contras after meeting with North, is scheduled to testify for the prosecution at North's trial.

Deaths

Visenta Rios

Visenta Rios, 69, Big Spring, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989 in a local hospital.



Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreteau officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 19, 1919 in Gonzales and married Porfirio Rios in Gonzales. He died in 1964. She came to Big Spring in 1947 from Brady and was a homemaker. She was also a Catholic.

Survivors include three sons: Porfirio Rios Jr., Luis Rios Sr., and Joe Rios, all of Big Spring; four daughters: Manuela (Mae) Galindo and Janie Trevino, both of Big Spring; Olivia Escovedo, North Little Rock, Ark.; and Ophelia Lambert, Tulsa, Okla.; one sister, Antonia Benevides, Gonzalez; two halfbrothers, Willie Alvarez, and Nieves Alvarez, both of Gonzalez; 37 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Daniel Rios, in 1984. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Anna B. Foley

Anna B. Foley, 78, Big Spring, died at 7:35 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a short illness.

Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Keith Gibbons, minister of the College Heights Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery, Lawrenceville, N.Y.

She was born July 2, 1910 in Stockton, N.Y. and married Joseph G. Foley Oct. 1, 1932 in Liverpool, N.Y. He died April 19, 1968. She was a resident of Big Spring for 20 years and a Catholic. She was also a homemaker.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Eileen and Dave Gilbert, Big Spring; one stepson, Jerry Foley, New York; and one stepdaughter, Virginia Donahue, New York; six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The family suggests memorials to the Big Spring Humane Society, P.O. Box 823, Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Visenta Rios, 69, died Saturday. Rosary Services will be 7:00 P.M. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 11:00 A.M. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

FEB 5 1989

Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Anti-poverty, young and old

The federal government spends nearly \$500 billion a year on social programs to prevent old age, disability, family breakup and unemployment from throwing families into poverty. How well does the effort work? A new study by the Census Bureau shows, surprisingly, that Social Security, a program not usually regarded as a welfare measure, is a more potent anti-poverty tool than the programs explicitly designed for that purpose.

Responding to complaints that the nation's official statistics overstate the number of Americans living in poverty, the Census Bureau has remeasured household finances to include not just cash income, but federal non-cash benefits, such as Medicaid, food stamps and housing vouchers, that raise the living standards of those who receive them. Its new calculations show that the critics have a point: When it adjusts its statistics to count the effect of taxes and non-cash benefits, the 1986 poverty rate falls from the official figure of 12.6 percent to 11.6 percent, a decline of 4.8 million people. Non-cash subsidies do decrease the misery of millions of people.

Yet what's most striking is that, even when means-tested cash benefits, such as welfare checks and aid for the blind and disabled, are counted, the overall impact of the government's anti-poverty programs is surprisingly small. Taken together, such programs increase the share of national income received by the poorest fifth of U.S. households by only 1.3 percentage points. And they have nearly 28 million people in poverty.

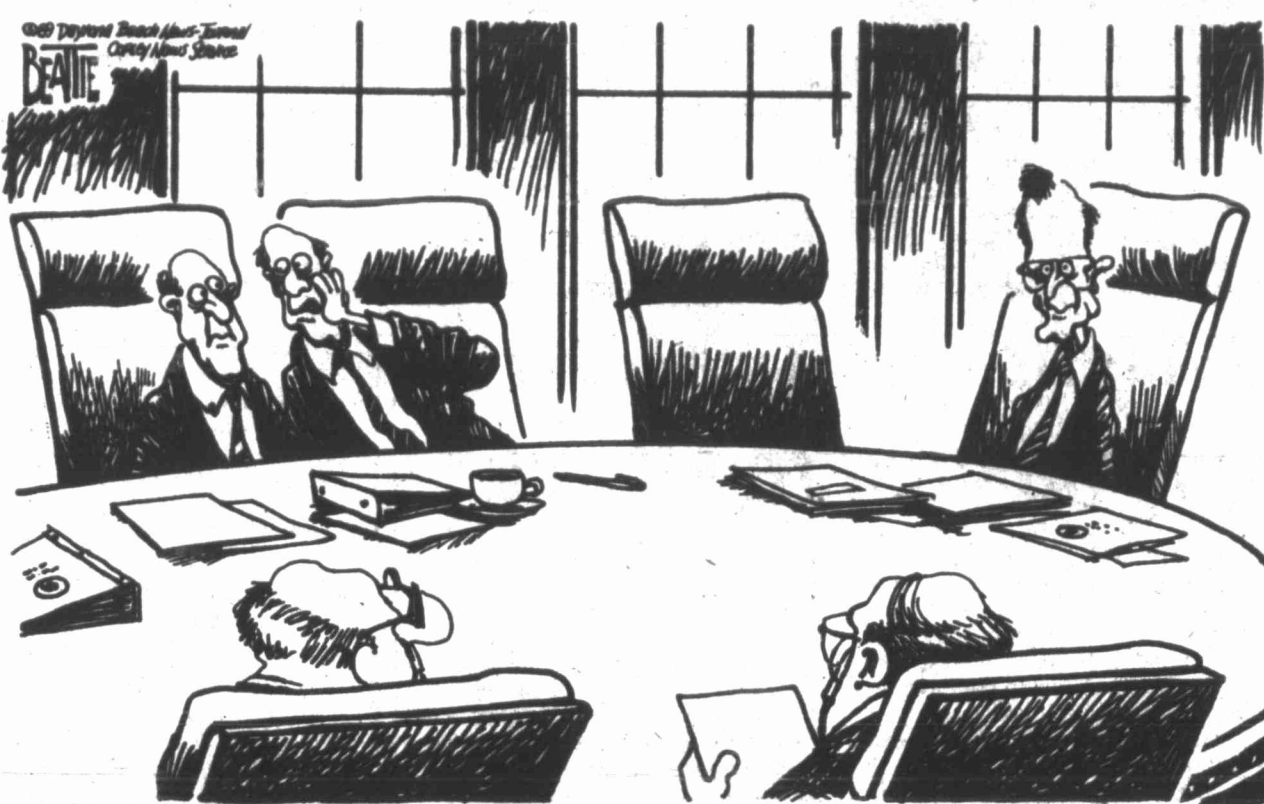
By contrast, Social Security, which provides benefits to retired or disabled workers without regard to need, is far more effective at relieving poverty. It reduces the number of poor Americans by 15.1 million. Without Social Security, 47.5 percent of people over age 75 would be below the poverty line; with Social Security, that rate falls to 14 percent. When all federal benefits are counted, the poverty rate for seniors decreases to 5.7 percent, the lowest of any age group.

Those statistics measure a real triumph of humane policy over the past 25 years. Through the use of broad social insurance programs available to all, the United States has given older citizens, the age group once most vulnerable to poverty, its greatest protection against economic deprivation and uncertainty.

But the Census Bureau also records an equally important national failure: Even as this country has provided for the elderly, it has let a growing number of children fall into misery. After counting all federal benefits, 16 percent of children live in poverty. Americans under 18 are more likely to be poor than any other age group, and more than twice as likely as those over 65.

That discrepancy seems to suggest a major policy lesson. Although programs aimed specifically at the poor may be the most economical way to ease want, they have proved more politically vulnerable than broad social insurance providing aid without respect to income. Over the past decade, inflation and budget cuts have reduced the amount America spends on the non-elderly poor by 15 percent, even while its spending for seniors has increased by half.

That experience argues strongly that the way to reverse poverty among the young may be to shift emphasis away from programs designed exclusively for the poor in favor of broader social insurance measures, such as universal health insurance and generous allowances for families with children such as existed in some European countries. If America, through social insurance, can provide economic security for its older citizens why can't it do the same for its children?



"I thought user fees were a great idea till he had pay toilets installed at the White House..."

Some ducks don't quack as loudly

By JESSE TREVINO

The "duck debate" over the question of taxes may begin raging on Thursday when President Bush outlines his budget proposal. Most observers agree that, even if Bush tries to flexibly freeze his way out of the budget deficit, huge amounts of new and as yet unbudgeted revenue will be needed to bail out the savings and loan industry.

That is, unless we kick the problem into the next generation, which we shouldn't, especially since we have a huge debt to retire and especially if the Social Security system comes under greater pressure at the same time.

The conventional wisdom holds that something which looks, sounds, and acts like a duck must be a duck. If user "fees" are placed on services or other items which currently incur no such governmental charges, then these "fees" must really be taxes. This reasoning probably will be proven correct by the shrill quacking that follows.

Be that as it may, something must be done to extricate the country from the financial quicksand into which Ronald Reagan left it sinking. The real question is, "How can raising revenues be made politically possible?"

This is a difficult question indeed. Everyone knows that George Bush had "No New Taxes!" tattooed on his lips during the campaign. Tattoos don't come off easily. The business and financial communities oppose new taxes as a threat to the continuation of the so-called economic recovery; and, of course, the general public abhors new taxes. Few Congressmen relish the prospect of facing angry constituents after voting to increase taxes, even under the guise of user fees.

Even the variable of timing is arrayed against a tax increase. Bush might swallow a tax increase next year, after his tattoo has had time to fade. But Congress will never vote to raise taxes in an election year, handing Republicans a perfect issue with which to bash the Democratic-controlled Congress in 1990. It is even possible that Lee Atwater, former Bush campaign bigwig and now Republican National Committee chairman, is ad-

vising Bush to delay any and all attempts to raise revenue for just this reason.

Given all these obstacles, can any tax increase be passed? The answer is yes, if the tax is small and hidden. If a tax is so small and hidden that people generally are unaware of paying it, they will not object to it. And, obviously, a tax to which the public does not object is the easiest tax to enact. But what kind of tax can remain so inconspicuous and at the same time raise significant amounts of money to help salvage the S&Ls?

I have a humble suggestion which must have occurred to other people, too. This is a tax, but it is a tax small and hidden enough that it should survive the political turbulence of Washington despite some tinkering with the federal tax laws and interstate commerce regulations that would be necessary. It could allow Congress and Mr. Bush enough political space to avoid losing face.

To set the stage for this proposal, one needs to know that transactions at automated teller machines exploded from 3.2 billion in 1985 to 4.5 billion in 1988. No longer willing to wait in line at grocery stores or sit in clouds of carbon monoxide at the bank to get \$20, millions of Americans are whizzing by ATMs to get cash. Americans pay tremendously when, for example, they are out of town and use a machine that is not part of their particular bank's system. These "long distance" cash withdrawals cost as much as \$1.50. For normal, in-city withdrawals, most Americans pay nothing or five or 10 cents.

By now, readers will have guessed that I am proposing a tax on ATM transactions — five cents per transaction. But that is not all. The tax should be applied to all



Jesse Trevino

banking transactions, especially check processing. The charge for ATM transactions would be added to the monthly service charge already charged on most accounts. Even someone who used his cash card every day would see an increase of no more than \$1.55 per month. The average would most likely be 50 cents per month.

As for check processing, computers and cash registers across the country could be programmed to tack five cents onto every imaginable kind of bill, the vast majority of which are paid by check. People would have to work to remember they were paying five cents extra on their monthly Sears bill, for example.

The American Bankers Association tells me that banks in this country process a minimum of 47 billion check transactions per year. At five cents apiece, that amounts to \$2.35 billion per year. Add to this a five dollar tax on all checks returned for insufficient funds. At 470 million bounced checks per year, that raises another \$2.2 billion. If these funds were matched by increases in the insurance premiums institutions pay to the federal government to insure deposits, the savings and loan industry could be salvaged over a ten-year period. After that, the tax could be dedicated to deficit reduction.

But why? If the nation's S&Ls collapse, they will take a large part of the country down too. We are all in this together. We should not spend as much time blaming Texas businessmen or others for the crisis as solving the problem. Mr. Bush's fee on deposits ran into trouble because it was so obvious.

While this column does not prove that the idea I suggest should be implemented, it does prove that new ideas are still possible. Even if this idea proves unworthy of implementation, somewhere out there is a revenue generating idea that will be acceptable to the American people. Politicians should get to work and find it.

They can't duck the issue any longer.

Jesse Trevino is a columnist and a member of the editorial board of the Austin American-Statesman.



Just my type

Help near; confusion close also

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

It was the middle of December and I began a column for this space to this effect: Progress report to the readers of the Big Spring Herald, regarding transition from managing editor to publisher.

That was after two weeks. With the column half finished I realized two weeks really meant nothing in the whole scheme of things and perhaps such a report should be delayed.

While I'm uncertain that two months is a great deal more meaningful, it's time to give it another shot.

At the time six weeks ago I wrote: "As you might expect, the initial two weeks since accepting the position of publisher have been hectic. In hindsight, they've rushed by; at the time, each hour presented its own peculiar set of challenges. No doubt that's why some of my colleagues have found homes for themselves in this position after many years in this business: No two hours are ever quite the same."

The task ahead of us at the Herald is not a simple one, but who would expect, or care for, that? It's the challenges we've survived in Big Spring that have made this job so rewarding.

That reward is about to be spread around a bit and I couldn't be happier (unless I had written this weeks ago); that popular war cry "Reinforcements are on their way" is uppermost in my thoughts — as well as those of the rest of the newspaper staff.

Both the positions of managing editor and advertising manager have been filled and two new families will join the Big Spring community soon.

As with everything, there is bad news with the good.

Not too much of it is bad, so I'll make only passing reference to the fly in the ointment: Names.

I have no problem with the name of Randi Smith, who will come here Tuesday after six years in the newspaper advertising field in Atchison, Kan.

You'll learn more about her in next Sunday's business section.

However, the name problem I have is with the managing editor: Steve Ray.

You may remember the "name game" column several months ago when we added a writer named Steve Geissen to this news staff. With Steve Belvin in sports and Steve Reagan in news and sports, heads were turning that had no reason to turn other than hearing a familiar refrain: "Hey, Steve!"

Enough of that. You'd have thought we might learn our lesson, but no. We can be slow on such things and it wasn't until the managing editor candidates were culled to three and invited for interviews that it struck me — another Steve?

I figured he had only a one-in-three chance of complicating life in the newsroom by bringing that monicker to the job. As fate would have it, he was the strongest of the candidates and begins his duties Monday.

He does so after many years in the business — the last year as managing editor at Borger — and with the knowledge that he must deal both with a former managing editor as publisher (nightmare enough, perhaps) and an overabundance of Steves.

There has been a similar situation in the operation of this newspaper, several years ago when the sound of the name "Joe" was ringing through the air here. Not all were spelled the same, or spoken the same, but the confusion was much the same.

It was at the time that Joe Pickle was in charge of the news operation and Jo Bright was writing and reporting. J.O. Seid was involved in the production and advertising departments and Joe Atway was working in production as well.

You can say they were all "good Joes" and avoid confusion, but I'm told it was never very simple.

But a solution to the problem at hand may be within reach. Steve (Reagan, that is) has made quite a name for himself (no pun intended) in beginning campaigns to change names. He's written columns and designed opinion forms to solicit public comment.

Perhaps he'll get so frustrated we can get him to sponsor a "Dump and Rename the Steves" contest.

Mailbag

Rio Theater area longtime eyesore

To the editor:

I have been pleased to see the letters in the Herald regarding the eyesores and littering in Big Spring. I was also encouraged to read where the City Council has finally addressed the problems and may soon take some action against violators.

The area around Sgt. Paradez Street, particularly around the old Rio Theater, has been a public disgrace for years. There are times when as many as a dozen vehicles are parked there, with most occupants engaging in public drinking and other activities.

I have been cleaning a vacant lot in the 300 block of N.W. 5th, and the adjacent alley for several years at my expense. In June, 1987, we had to pick up approximately 300 wine and beer bottles that had been thrown from the alley before we could mow the lot. The alley around that area is full of old couches, trash, and other junk. I would therefore like to ask the city

officials and concerned citizens to drive through this area and witness the eyesore. The area I am referring to runs between the 500 block of North Gregg and North Lancaster.

For years I have tried to get something done about this problem. Several officials have inspected this area and have tried to do something to improve the situation. But the problem is still there.

BOBBY THOMPSON
108 S. Goliad St.

Write now to protest raise

To the editor:

I agree with Jack Anderson's column, that the ones appointed on this commission to study the pay raise for senators, congressmen, federal judges, the president and certain high level bureaucrats, are not an "unbiased group." Certainly they should not vote pay hikes for themselves when our country is head over heels in debt, and we pay their salaries with higher taxes. According to Paul Harvey, this is

the opinion of most Americans.

Widows even are losing their homes that are paid for, but taxes are so high because of inflation that they cannot pay them. The debt of our nation has caused this terrible inflation.

People should write senators and congressman immediately and tell them that they should vote against this until the Federal budget is brought down. If they don't vote against it, it will automatically go into effect and they can tell you that "they did not vote for it."

Write today.

LOUIE PAULGER
1700 Scurry

Center expresses appreciation

To the editor:

The Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center wishes to express their appreciation to each and everyone that helped in making our annual chili supper a success.

ALVIN H. SMITH
Coordinator for
Kentwood Center

Big Spring Herald



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Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

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Marae Brooks
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Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager

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Nation

Quayle

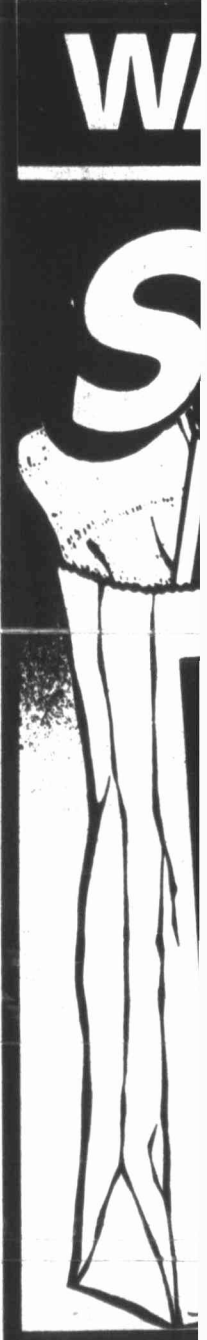
WASHINGTON President Dan Quayle's home from his first day in the White House for the Bush administration is not a startling accident for his Latin American mission to Latin America. Quayle, meeting with world leaders at the inauguration administration, Latin America, El Salvador where the U.S.-backed government has a great curiosity to vice president who trymen watched

Report

WASHINGTON problems are hard to solve, possibly its expected range of capability, according to a report by Washington Post. The review by watchdog agency cost of the Air Force B-1Bs could cost each if the service with all the improvements. Those problems may not have originally expected of carrying and missiles plane

Di leave

NEW YORK (her visit to New Britain's Prince to capture the he ple wherever she In three days, in Brooklyn, vis store on Park Av a child with AI The Princess elbows with de Trump, publi Forbes and Douglas. Diana also tou 13-year-old Hope sylvania youn from cystic fibr Morales, whom visited in a ho On Friday, the visit, she toure ward of Harlem Diana unexpect 7-year-old affli after first askin heavy?



Nation

Quayle returns from first mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle is back home from his first foray abroad for the Bush administration, apparently with neither great gaffes nor startling accomplishments to show for his largely symbolic mission to Latin America.

Quayle, meeting in Venezuela with world leaders at a presidential inauguration, signaled Bush administration sensitivity to Latin America and then went to El Salvador where he delivered a stern human rights message to the U.S.-backed government.

The Latins had waited with great curiosity to size up the new vice president while his own countrymen watched to see how he

would handle his first major assignment from President Bush.

Foreign service officials nervously hoped he would not live down to campaign criticisms that he was not up to the job of vice president.

By many accounts from both U.S. and foreign officials, the diplomatic greenhorn acquitted himself well on the international stage, even displaying a certain verve for his mission.

In Venezuela, where his job was mostly to spread goodwill, Quayle's affable, political style was a hit with Latin leaders who place great store in "personalismo," one member of the U.S. delegation said.

Report cites flaws in B-1B

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major problems are hampering the B-1B bomber, possibly cutting back on its expected range and payload capability, according to a government report cited in today's *Washington Post*.

The review by the government watchdog agency also said the cost of the Air Force fleet of B-1Bs could cost up to \$400 million each if the service goes ahead with all the planned improvements.

Those problems mean the B-1B may not have the range it was originally expected to have, or be able of carrying all the bombs and missiles planned for it, the

Post said.

The B-1, killed by then-President Carter in 1977, was resurrected four years later by former President Reagan, who said 100 of the swing-wing planes were needed to update the nation's aging force of nuclear-armed bombers.

Reagan ordered 100 of the planes, at a cost of \$20.5 billion. Three have crashed, leaving the service with 97 B-1Bs. The Air Force has already received all the B-1s it intends to buy and is now proceeding with plans to buy the radar-evading "stealth" B-2 bomber.

Di leaves after whirlwind visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Although her visit to New York was brief, Britain's Princess Diana seemed to capture the heart of the Big Apple wherever she went.

In three days, she saw an opera in Brooklyn, visited a fancy toy store on Park Avenue and hugged a child with AIDS.

The Princess of Wales rubbed elbows with developer Donald Trump, publisher Malcolm Forbes and actor Michael Douglas.

Diana also touched the heart of 13-year-old Hope Manley, a Pennsylvania youngster suffering from cystic fibrosis, and Wanda Morales, whom the princess visited in a homeless shelter.

On Friday, the last day of her visit, she toured the pediatric ward of Harlem Hospital where Diana unexpectedly picked up a 7-year-old afflicted with AIDS after first asking him, "Are you heavy?"



PRINCESS OF WALES



ASUNCION, Paraguay — A Paraguayan reads one of the local newspapers Saturday. The headline reads "Rodriguez promises a society without privileges." General Andres Rodriguez took power as president following a bloody coup Feb. 3.

Reports link Paraguay head to drug trafficking

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Forces loyal to Gen. Andres Rodriguez rounded up backers of the previous government Saturday to consolidate power after a violent coup. Reports linked the nation's new leader to drug trafficking.

Ousted President Alfredo Stroessner, who held power 34 years, was believed still under house arrest awaiting a flight to exile two days after the overthrow that left an estimated 300 dead.

A high-level foreign diplomat described Stroessner in captivity as "a sick and depressed old man."

The larger-than-life portrait of Stroessner in dress uniform was taken down from President Stroessner International Airport to the cheers of onlookers, and Rodriguez attended the funeral in La Recoleta Cemetery of a fellow officer killed during the coup.

Rodriguez, who had been Stroessner's second-in-command, vowed to restore democracy and respect human rights. But diplomatic and political sources expressed doubt.

A Western diplomat in Asuncion, speaking on condition of anonymity, said reports are common in Paraguay that Rodriguez allows cocaine traffickers to use an airstrip he owns in deserted Chaco Province along the border with Bolivia. However, he said the reports are unproven.

In Indiana, John Hoyt Williams, a professor of Latin American history at Indiana State University, said the drug smuggling allegations against Rodriguez were common knowledge.

"It's appeared in print in a number of places. There's never been an official indictment of him however," said Williams.

The Cox newspaper group, citing a classified U.S. State Department report, said on Friday that Rodriguez is considered by law enforcement authorities in Paraguay to be the country's No. 1 drug trafficker.

Rodriguez, the 65-year-old son of a small-scale farmer, lives better than his army salary would seem to allow. His house in a plush neighborhood is a mansion with a fountain in the well-manicured front yard.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked about U.S. reports of Rodriguez's alleged drug ties, told reporters Friday, "We won't characterize our relationship to him at this point."

Forces loyal to Rodriguez, who was sworn in Friday, detained about 20 Stroessner followers. Stroessner apparently remained a prisoner at the First Army Corps base four miles north of the capital. Radio reports Friday said Stroessner was given 12 hours to leave the country.

World

WW II bomb found in London

LONDON (AP) — Experts on Saturday safely disposed of a 2,000-pound German bomb that had been buried since the World War II blitz in the city's East End.

Several hundred people were evacuated from their homes Friday night after construction workers unearthed the huge bomb at a building site.

Army bomb disposal officers were called to the scene and worked through the night, police at Scotland Yard headquarters said.

Because the bomb was considered too dangerous to try to transport out of the area, the army experts steamed explosives

out of the shell and conducted a controlled explosion of the detonator, police and the Defense Ministry said.

At least 20 roads in the area were closed to traffic.

The bomb was found 15 feet below ground in Whitechapel, an area of London most famous for the five unsolved Jack the Ripper murders of 1888.

Bombs that were dropped during the war and failed to go off are periodically unearthed in London. The Germans bombed the East End especially heavily in a bid to cripple the docks there.

The latest find was one of the largest bombs unearthed in recent years.

End of combat pay recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The general in charge of the U.S. Central Command has recommended suspension of combat pay for sailors in the Persian Gulf, Pentagon sources say.

The recommendation, under review by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the strongest indication yet that American defense officials believe the truce between Iran and Iraq may hold.

The "imminent danger" bonuses, previously known as hostile fire or combat pay, are worth \$110 a month and have been paid to servicemen working inside the Persian Gulf since August 1987.

Precise figures were not available last week, but Navy officials estimated 4,000 servicemen were receiving the payments. At that rate, the Pentagon would save \$440,000 a month by dropping them.

The defense sources insisted, however, that the recommendation had nothing to do with budget concerns.

The Central Command is the organization responsible for American military operations in the Middle East and Indian Ocean region. As such, it is the parent command for the Joint Task Force Middle East.

Embassies close in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — British and French diplomats left Kabul on Saturday after their nations closed their embassies, joining an exodus of Western countries as the last Soviet soldiers pull out of Afghanistan.

A convoy of about 40 Soviet military vehicles rolled out of the snowy capital about 3 a.m., headed toward the border.

The deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union, Yuli Vorontsov, was quoted as saying the Red Army will be out of the country well ahead of the Feb. 15 deadline set by a U.N.-mediated accord.

Guerrilla leaders, meanwhile, warned they might launch a major attack on the strategic city of Jalalabad, about 90 miles east of Kabul.

Jalalabad could be the first major Afghan city to fall to the guerrillas, local insurgent commanders said.



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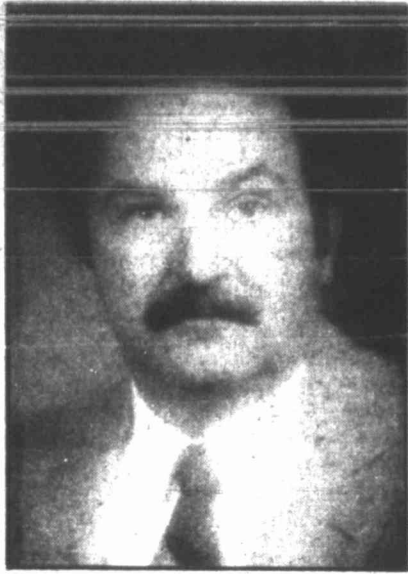
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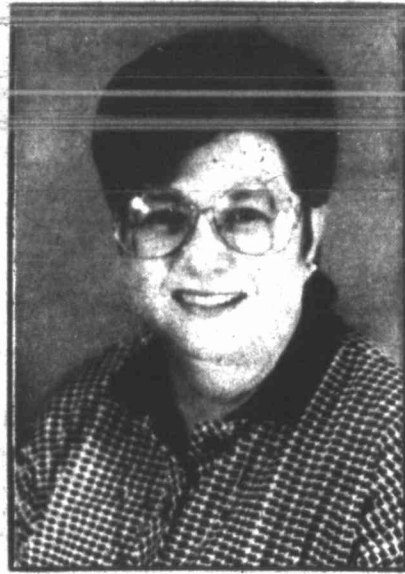
VENITA BLASSINGAME



NEEL BARNABY



JOE MAC GASKINS



GAIL EARLS

Awards

Continued from page 1-A

prove the quality of life in the community," Grimes is a former board member of the American Cancer Society; past president of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center board; and past president of the Howard County Heritage Museum board.

She has served on the Chamber Cultural Affairs Council and the Chamber Banquet Committee. She was named Cultural Affairs Woman of the Year in 1988.

The recipient is active in First Presbyterian Church, where she is currently an elder and a member of the long range planning committee. She is current president of the 1946 Hyperion Club and secretary of the City Hyperion Council.

Grimes, a Big Spring native, is married to Jerry Grimes and is the mother of two children. She is a broker at Sun Country Realtors.

Grimes' award was presented by Billie McLaughlin, 1988 recipient.

Man of the Year Jimmy Taylor, who was raised in Monahans, came to Big Spring in 1955 as Howard County Agent. He left that position in 1961 to become agricultural representative for First National Bank. He was promoted to vice president in 1963 and became president in 1969.

He has served as a member of the advisory board of Howard County Junior Rodeo; officer of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; director of the Dora Roberts Foundation; a trustee of the United Way; president of the Rotary Club; officer of the Big Spring Rodeo Association; board member of Big Spring Independent School District; board member of Howard County Junior College District; and director of the Howard County Fair Association.

Taylor is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and a two-term past president of the Industrial Foundation. He has been a member of the First Baptist Church for 33 years.

Working in the ranching business since 1956, Taylor was named Man of the Year by the Texas Ag Agents Association in 1979, and serves on the Ag Committee of Texas Bankers Association.

He and his wife, Mary Ann, have a daughter, Kristi, a college student.

The 1988 recipient, R. H. Weaver, conferred this year's honor on Taylor.

The Luv Ya Blue award, presented each year to the outstanding Blue Blazer, went to Venita Blassingame. A charter member of Blue Blazers, she was chairperson of the 1988 Women's

Conference and has served in several other capacities in the organization.

She is administrative manager and supervisor of purchasing and warehousing at Fina, where she has been employed for 20 years.

The Ambassador of the Year Award went to Neel Barnaby for his achievements in recruiting new members and in promoting Chamber membership.

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She is administrative manager and supervisor of purchasing and warehousing at Fina, where she has been employed for 20 years.

The Ambassador of the Year Award went to Neel Barnaby for his achievements in recruiting new members and in promoting Chamber membership.

AHA to host celebrity waiter event

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Several community leaders will be taking — rather than giving — orders Saturday at the American Heart Association Celebrity Waiter Dinner.

The dinner, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Learning Center of Big Spring, will feature well-known local residents performing costumed skits while serving dinner and collecting tips that will benefit the association.

The annual event is the largest of the association's Howard County fund raisers. Last year, it attracted more than 350 people who were entertained by a diverse group of waiters "going to great lengths" to earn tips, said Diane Linhart, president of the local American Heart Association.

"It's really a fun, fun evening for everybody involved," said Linhart. "It's a great way to raise money, and everybody leaves with a good feeling because they know they participated in helping a good

cause."

The Debbie James Band will provide entertainment and the dinner will be catered by Big John's Feed Lot. The persons waiting on guests will establish their own themes, which will be conveyed by decorations, costumes and characterization.

Tickets — \$25 per couple and \$15 for an individual — must be purchased in advance from the waitperson by whom guests would like to be served. Or guests can contact Linhart at 267-2511, and she will assign them to a particular table.

People scheduled to serve at the dinner are: Hank Bernine, Connie Edgemon, Chuck Carr, Noel Hull, Mary Payne, Doug Peercy, Nathan Poss, Jim Purcell, Teri Quinones, Jean Shotts, Robert Wernsman, Bob Coltrane, Cindy Robinson, Terry Hansen, Ken Dunwoody, David Wiley, Michelle Bayes, Mary Valli, Rose Thomas, Roe Lynn Nichols, Bob Miller, Joanne Poyner, Karen Bearden, Sharon

Justice, Phil Spears, Ron Brasel, and Barry Lee.

J. Gordon Lunn, KMID-TV weatherman will also be in attendance at the event.

A "tipsy taxi" will be available for guests as will valet parking. Proceeds will benefit the American Heart Association's community service, education and research programs.

Of donations received, 37 percent is dedicated toward research, 25 percent to public education, 15 percent to fund raising, 9 percent to community service, 7 percent to management and 5 percent to professional and general education programs.

In Big Spring, the association sponsors CPR classes, food festivals, medical education programs, public school education programs and other community service projects.

The ticket price and tips for the dinner are tax deductible, Linhart said.

New Jobs

Continued from page 1-A

with a pool of excellent, well-trained labor, but I think what Big Spring has is its people," said Art Valenz, IBI/U.S.'s senior vice president.

He added that the subsidiary is "looking to attract qualified people" and is confident the administration of President George Bush "will look favorably toward us."

Valenz has spent 18 years in the oil industry business and operations manager Robert "Bob" McCurdy has 20 years experience in the same field.

Valenz said IBI/U.S. is seeking to make quality investments.

"We're looking to become involved with companies that have been successful and that have proven track records, but may need some capital," he noted.

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Am... their

By KEN O'QUINN
Associated Press

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Amateurs learn how to build their own homes at institute

By KEN O'QUINN
Associated Press Writer

BATH, Maine (AP) — Joyce Cowfer was in tears when she called Pat Hennin with the news that she'd miscalculated the size of her foundation and realized it would cost nearly \$1,000 more to build her Maryland home.

Not to worry, said Hennin, co-owner of the Maine Shelter Institute and Cowfer's former instructor. He consoled her, patiently explained how to correct her blunder and even drew diagrams and mailed them to her.

Within a few months she was done: three bedrooms, two baths, passive solar heat and a Jacuzzi, and all for \$55,000 — about one-third market value.

"They not only give you the information, they give you the confidence," Cowfer said. "You don't need building experience."

For 15 years, Hennin, his wife Patsy and several other instructors have taught students how to tackle the forbidding task of building a home — at less than half the cost of buying the finished home or hiring someone to build it.

People who build their own homes are more satisfied, Hennin said. Less hurried than a contractor, the do-it-yourselfer will examine every aspect of the building process and make carefully considered decisions.

"Contractors don't shop around" and generally do not match solutions to specific problems, he said. The contractor "simply does it this way because that's the way they've always done it."

More than 14,000 students from around the world, including novices who barely knew which end of the hammer to hold, have attended the school located in a 120-year-old brick building in this coastal town north of Portland. The students range in age from 18 to 70 and have included lumberjacks, doctors, Madison Avenue executives, carpenters, engineers and architects.

Students can choose the 15-week, one-day-a-week session for \$450 per person or \$725 per couple, or opt for compressed sessions of two or three weeks for slightly more money. Classes are limited to 40 students.

All students learn how to survey a lot, pour a foundation, design and build every inch of a house. They also receive instruction in the concept of heat, the physics of materials, engineering, framing and financing.

The information "was presented in such a way that it was non-intimidating," said Gary Miers, 34, who is spending \$50,000 to build a house valued at \$140,000 in Raymond. "It was presented in a relaxed fashion."

Mistakes aren't ruinous, Hennin said, because "there isn't anything in a house that isn't forgiving."

That's comforting for students who also quickly learn that the mistakes they make are much less costly than if a contractor were building the house.

"When a contractor walks into a store, he doesn't ask what the price is. He just assumes he's getting the wholesale cost," but the price may be lower elsewhere, Hennin said. "Contractors don't shop around."

For example, a shelter institute student can make insulated glass windows for about \$3 per square foot, whereas a contractor is likely to pay \$10, Hennin said. All the lumber to build a house rarely would be over \$4,000, he added.

The Hennins, both 45, began their business in 1974. Hennin, who had just finished law school and had some prior building experience, was hired to help build a house for a friend. Soon he had other offers to build, and his wife's interest in home construction surfaced.

"We had a choice of building



Associated Press photo

WOOLWICH, Maine — Patsy and Pat Hennin of the Shelter Institute specialize in teaching amateurs how to build their own homes. The Hennins are standing on one of their current projects.

houses for the rest of our lives or getting involved in another way — teaching people," Mrs. Hennin said.

Housing styles have changed over the last 15 years. After the simple, box-style homes that marked the days of energy conservation and the back-to-the-earth movement of the early and mid-1970s, underground homes became popular. Those now have been replaced by elaborate designs more reflective of the 1980s: prosperity, sophistication and self-indulgence, Mrs. Hennin said.

Jim and Roxie Westbrook of Santa Cruz, Calif., are building a passive-solar country house on the outskirts of the nearby Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park, complete with a hot tub and more gadgets and fixtures than they had

in the older homes they owned.

"There's nothing cheap in it," Mrs. Westbrook said in a telephone interview. "When it's a choice between quantity and going for quality, we go for quality."

Others prefer a home that is unadorned. Miers and his wife left Pennsylvania with the romantic notion of building a home that embraced their 1960s values — the desire to be independent, energy-efficient and frugal.

But despite changing tastes, Mrs. Hennin says most people are joined by a creative urge and a determination to take control of their lives.

"It's a grabbing of life, rather than letting life roll you over," she said. "If houses cost so much, it's your responsibility to figure out a way for them not to cost so much."

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'
Big Spring Herald

Extended Coverage by Danny Weir

A thousand people a year die from electrical accidents, according to the National Safety Council. Children are most vulnerable; toddlers stick fingers in outlets and light bulb sockets.

Electricity and water are a dangerous combination; that's why bathroom accidents are so deadly. Be extra careful with hot combs, hair dryers, curlers around the bathroom sink or tub.

Electrical wires should be plugged into nearby outlets or, if necessary, run around the perimeter of a room. Never run them under a rug or furniture, where the insulation can be rubbed off — creating the dual hazards of shock and fire.

If electrical cooking appliances are not immersible, they should not be placed in the kitchen sink for cleaning. Moisture that gets into the appliance can cause a shock next time it's used.

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Cut cancer risks with onions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Garlic and onions can put a crimp in your social life, but they also could provide unexpected protection against cancer, according to a study published by the National Cancer Institute.

The study compared foods eaten by stomach cancer victims with the diet of healthy people in Linqu, China. Researchers found that the strong-smelling vegetables "can significantly reduce the risk of stomach cancer."

Published this week in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, the study says researchers used questionnaires to compare the dietary habits of 685 patients with stomach cancer with those of 1,131 other people, matched by age, gender, occupation and education, who had no

diagnosed cancer.

People in the control, or cancer-free, group each year consumed at least 25 and sometimes more than 50 pounds of allium vegetables, a genus which includes onions, garlic, leeks, chives, ramps and scallions.

The cancer patients generally ate less than 25 pounds of the vegetables.

The study also found that the risk of stomach cancer declined as the habitual consumption of such vegetables increased. In other words, the more onions and garlic you eat over a lifetime, the less your chances of stomach cancer.

"Persons in Linqu tended to be exposed to mild doses of allium vegetables over long periods, likely beginning in childhood," the study said. "Our study sug-

gests that all or part of such exposure has resulted in a reduction in stomach cancer risk starting at an early age... and continuing throughout life."

The anti-cancer effects of onion-like root vegetables have been suggested in studies dating back to the 1950s. A 1979 study, for instance, found a reduced amount of stomach cancer among residents of a Georgia county famous for growing vidalia onions. A study in Greece showed that gastric cancer patients usually ate fewer fresh vegetables, including onions, than those who were cancer-free.

The statistical study was conducted by a National Cancer Institute team led by W.J. Blot, and by researchers from the People's Republic of China.



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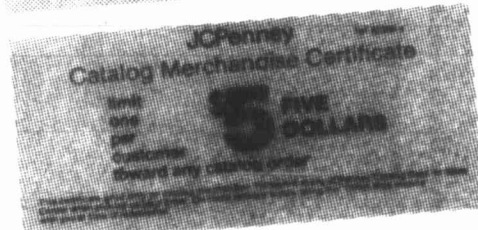
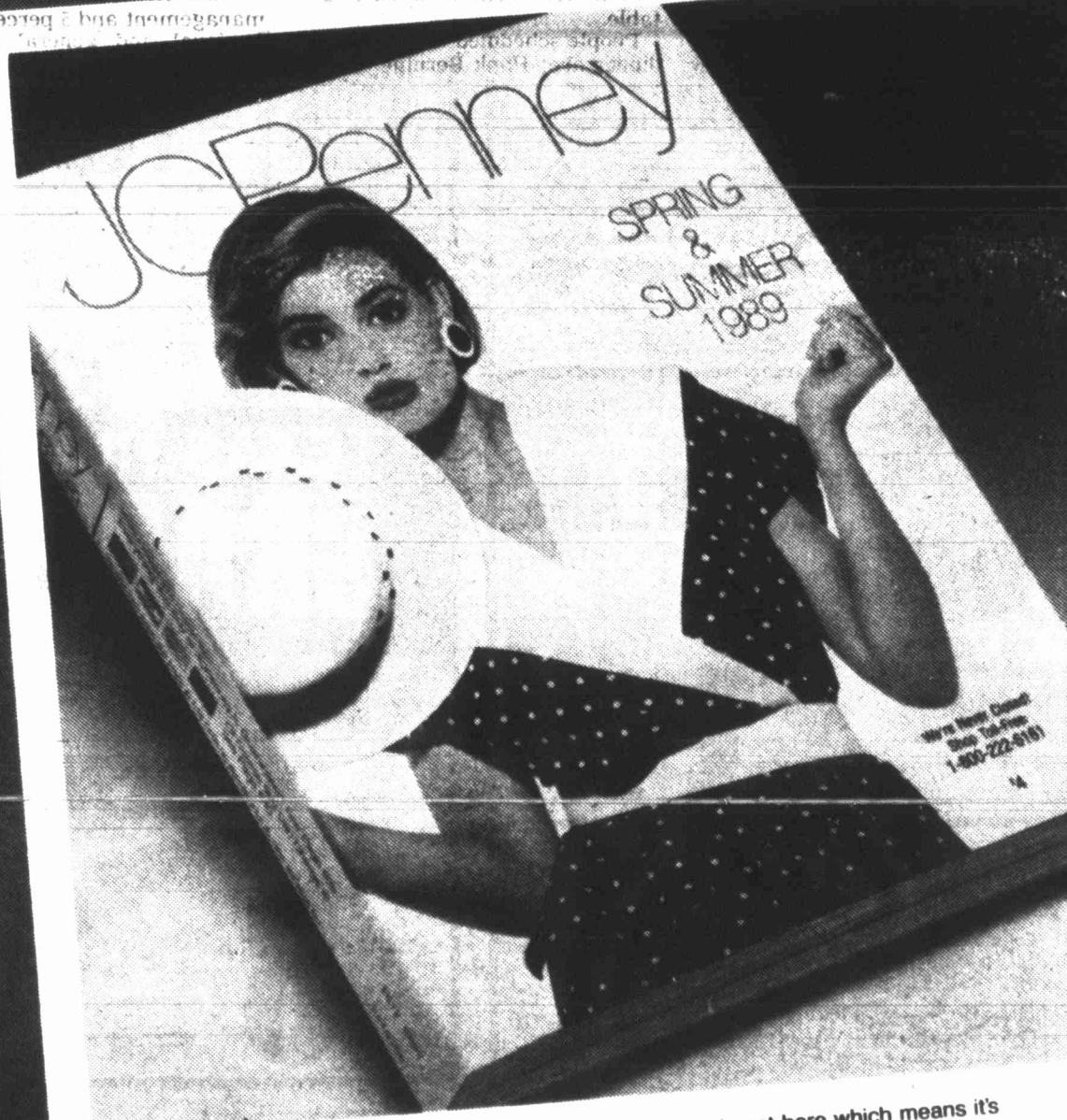
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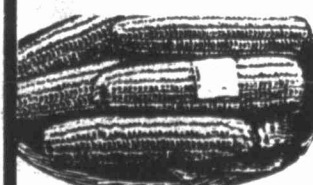
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Sports

By STEVE BELL Sports Editor

Monahan's Co. Big Spring's Don Clark won the 6-2 senior football game, but it was a 96-71 win over the win clinched a state playoff berth for Big Spring in league play season. Monahan 6-19.

Clark, who made an impression on the 6-2 senior football game, was a sizzling floor.

Clark single-handedly in contention, although the Lobos. Clark showed expect when he the first three minutes led 12-5.

Clark's offense the Steers into starters Thane Shellman and Tom out because of foul.

Clark finished points. But with his Young took up to 5-10 senior guard pointers and jumpers. He also help from re Saldan, who a quarter points.

But it was Young's control of the contest finishing the seven rebounds. Young kept shooting in the Steer defense. Clark to nine eight shots in the pared to 15 first.

Young finished leading Big Spring rebounds (9) and 'I'll tell you came to Big Spring.

Hanging

ALBANY, Ca neck of Sweet Golden Gate

Olympians

BOCA RATON Lewis and M non-basketball one of the high art, the slam.

Conley was jumper. Lewis fish out of water.

Conley, hold door record won the second for a second. His final effort stuff that saw of the foul. In the rim, one score of 9.9.

Conley was athletes from sports as swim and football. M Spud Webb — Carl Lewis

Steers win shootout

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Monahans' Carlton Clark and Big Spring's Doug Young engaged in a shootout Friday night in Steer Gym. Clark won the individual battle, but it was Young who won the war, because he had the better supporting cast, as the Steers romped to a 95-71 win over the Lobos.

The win clinched at least a tie for a state playoff berth for the Steers. Big Spring moves its record to 10-0 in league play and 17-10 for the season. Monahans falls to 2-8 and 6-19.

Clark, who moved from Big Spring three years ago, made a lasting impression on his ex-teammates. The 6-2 senior forward bombed his way to a career-high 42 points. Clark nailed four three-pointers and was a sizzling 15 of 23 from the floor.

Clark single-handedly kept his team in contention in the first half, although the Lobos trailed 52-43.

Clark showed Big Spring what to expect when he scored 10 points in the first three minutes. Monahans led 12-5.

Clark's offensive fireworks got the Steers into foul trouble, as starters Thane Russey, Abner Shellman and Tony Lewis had to sit out because of foul trouble.

Clark finished the half with 33 points.

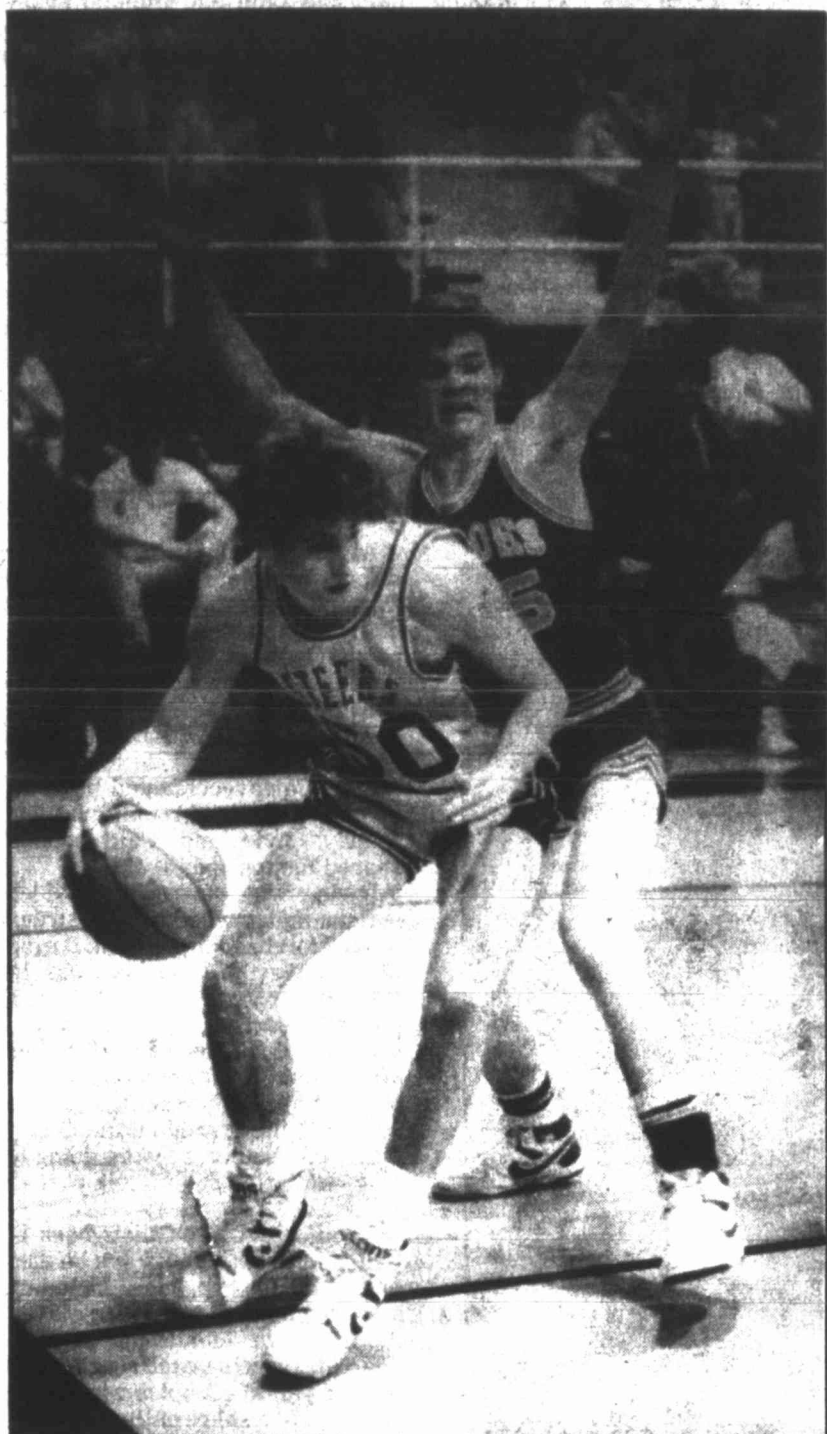
But with his fellow starters out, Young took up the slack. The hefty 5-10 senior guard nailed two three-pointers and a couple of other jumpers. He also got ample scoring help from reserve post Louis Soldan, who scored 10 second quarter points.

But it was Young who took control of the contest in the first half, finishing the period with 13 points, seven rebounds and five assists.

Young kept up his hot outside shooting in the second half, and the Steer defense managed to contain Clark to nine points. Clark had eight shots in the second half, compared to 15 first half attempts.

Young finished the contest leading Big Spring in points (32), rebounds (9) and assists (6).

"I'll tell you what, Carlton Clark came to Big Spring ready to play,"



Big Spring Steers' post player Thane Russey (50) dribbles along the baseline under the defensive pressure by Monahans Lobos' Brad Wells during Friday night action at Steer Gym.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Big Spring	10-0
Andrews	9-1
Snyder	6-4
Pecos	5-5
Lake View	5-5
Sweetwater	4-6
Monahans	2-8
Fort Stockton	0-10
Friday's games	
Big Spring 95, Monahans 71; Andrews 104, Lake View 59; Snyder 47, Fort Stockton 40; Sweetwater 59, Pecos 53.	

said Steers coach Boyce Paxton. "But it was our bench that made the difference in the game. We got some quality play from our bench."

"Doug Young played his best game ever for Big Spring High. He played on both ends, he was scoring, rebounding and playing defense."

Clark scored 17 points in the first quarter, but Big Spring led 25-21 when Shellman hit a jumper just before the buzzer.

In the second quarter Young and Clark battled with their outside scoring, but Soldan came in and scored five straight baskets, propelling Big Spring to a 52-43 halftime lead.

The Steers gradually built on their lead in the third period as Young continued his outside onslaught. The Steers drove the final nail in Monahans' coffin by running off the last 19 seconds on the clock before Young banged home a fallaway three-pointer with Monahans' Steve Ward all over him.

The Steers had the game salted away, leading 73-58 going into the final period.

During the fourth quarter, the Steers ran the fast break well and had built an 85-60 lead midway through the period. Then Paxton emptied the bench as Big Spring stroled to victory.

"We changed defenses at halftime and Monahans played right into our hands," said Paxton. "We ran a diamond-one-one on Clark in the third quarter and a 2-3 zone in the fourth. They (Monahans) stopped going to him (Clark)."

"I told the kids at halftime we weren't going to do this individual-

Steers page 2-B

Lady Steers set up clash with Ponies

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

MONAHANS — Peggy Smith and Tami Wise did an inside-outside number on the Monahans Lady Lobos as the Big Spring Lady Steers prepped for their upcoming showdown with league-leading Sweetwater by blasting Monahans, 70-25, here Friday night.

The Lady Steers clinched a third consecutive appearance in the state playoffs with the win.

Smith scored 22 points and Wise added 20 to lead the Lady Steers, now 23-3 for the season and 11-1 in District 4-4A play. Kim Wheeler led Monahans, now 0-11 in league play, with seven points.

Big Spring decided the contest early, outscoring the Lady Lobos 24-2 in the opening quarter. In fact, the contest's most exciting moment came when Jennifer Hendleman took a pass from Smith and heaved a shot from 35 feet away that rattled in as the first-quarter buzzer sounded.

It was that kind of night for Monahans.

Big Spring coach C.E. Carmichael said he was pleased with his team's effort during the game.

"I noticed going into the fourth quarter that we turned the ball over only two or three times," Carmichael said. "Peggy and Tami did a good job scoring and Gisila (Spears) did a good job rebounding for us. And Jennifer and Debbie (Pulver) really hustled for us on defense."

"We were able to work on our press, and got some good shots from it," Carmichael added.

The Big Spring press was devastating in the first half. The Lady Lobos had almost as many turnovers in the first quarter (seven) as shots (eight). Meanwhile, the Lady Steers had little trouble scoring, putting 15 points on the board before Kim Wheeler tallied

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Sweetwater	12-0
Big Spring	11-1
Pecos	7-5
Andrews	7-5
Lake View	5-7
Snyder	4-8
Fort Stockton	2-10
Monahans	0-12
Friday's games	
Big Spring 70, Monahans 25; Sweetwater 67, Pecos 39; Andrews 70, Lake View 35; Snyder 64, Fort Stockton 21.	

Monahans' first points with 3:29 left in the quarter.

The Lady Steers kept the pressure on in the second quarter. Smith and Wise tallied all of Big Spring's 14 points in the stanza as the visitors led, 38-10 at halftime.

With the win, Big Spring can now turn its attention to district-leading Sweetwater, which defeated Pecos 67-39 to keep its district record spotless at 12-0.

Carmichael admitted revenge will be a factor when the two teams meet Tuesday in Steer Gym. The Lady Steers fell to Sweetwater, 41-39, in the teams' first clash earlier this season.

"Most coaches will say 'No, revenge won't be involved'; but I'm not like that," Carmichael said. "We were embarrassed in Sweetwater earlier this season and were victims of a home-court situation. So yeah, I want revenge."

Pride also will be a factor, as Big Spring goes after its third consecutive district title, the coach added.

"The girls have already talked about that; that (Sweetwater) is trying to take away something that belongs to us," he said. "But, talk can only take you so far. The game will be decided between the black lines."

"We've accomplished what we had to do (since the Sweetwater loss). I said we'd have to do it one at a time, and that's what we did," Carmichael added. "The girls have worked their way back to where they have a

Lady Steers page 2-B

SWC coaches going all out to keep players at home

DALLAS (AP) — Seeking to restore their once-proud football tradition as national signing day approaches, coaches at the nine Southwest Conference schools have united in an effort to stop the mass exodus by the state's top high school prospects.

Among their undertakings was the filming last month of a 13-minute video promoting the conference. And among their messages is a plea to high school recruits that they attend SWC schools, even if it means signing with a rival school.

"We have to have an appreciation of each other for our conference to get strong," said Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes. "Our players have to stay here."

Texas high schools have long been recognized as a hotbed for football talent. Coaches say the vast number of athletes, combined with school districts' commitment to football, puts Texas on top when recruiting season arrives.

"That's not a secret. It's long been classified with Florida and California as hugely populated areas that produce a lot of great athletes," said Allen Wallace, whose Super Prep Magazine focuses on recruiting.

"There's also that football mentality. High school football in Texas doesn't really take second to anything. In California, there are great athletes that don't really know what they want to do," Wallace said.

Texas' ability to keep its athletes, however, was harmed by credibility problems in the SWC.

In the past five years, six conference football programs have been put on NCAA probation for rules violations. It's a fact SWC coaches don't try to hide and also one that coaches from out-of-state schools prey upon when delivering their recruiting pitches.

It's also something that hasn't gone unnoticed by the recruits.

Bill Gross, who has published G&W Recruiting Report out of State College, Pa., for the past six years, estimates that as many as 70 percent of Texas' top high school recruits will sign with out-of-state schools on Wednesday, the first day high school seniors can sign national letters-of-intent.

Last year, 43 recruits from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Top 100 state list signed with out-of-state schools. Of 409 visits planned by this year's Top 100 players, 281 are to out-of-state schools.

"We need to keep the guys here,"

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "If we keep the guys here, we're going to have the good teams."

"There's a total commitment among the coaches to get (the exodus) stopped."

UCLA and Nebraska appear to have benefited most from the SWC's tarnished image.

UCLA coach Terry Donahue made it no secret that he saw the conference's problems as an opportunity to recruit successfully in the state. The Bruins further made their presence felt with their first appearance in the Cotton Bowl Classic on Jan. 2.

Last year, the Bruins signed Spring running back Kevin Williams, the state's top prospect. This year they have commitments from Hurst L.D. Bell's Tommy Maddox and Houston Langham Creek's Bert Emanuel, the state's top quarterback prospects, and Galveston Ball defensive back Patrick Bates. The three high school All-Americans rank in the top 14 of the Dallas Times Herald's state top 100 recruits.

"UCLA works extremely hard in Texas," Wallace said. "They don't treat it like it's a second priority. They work as hard there as they do in California."

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne has long recruited Texas as if it were his home state. The Cornhuskers listed 11 Texans on their 1988 roster, including All-America linebacker Broderick Thomas of Houston Madison.

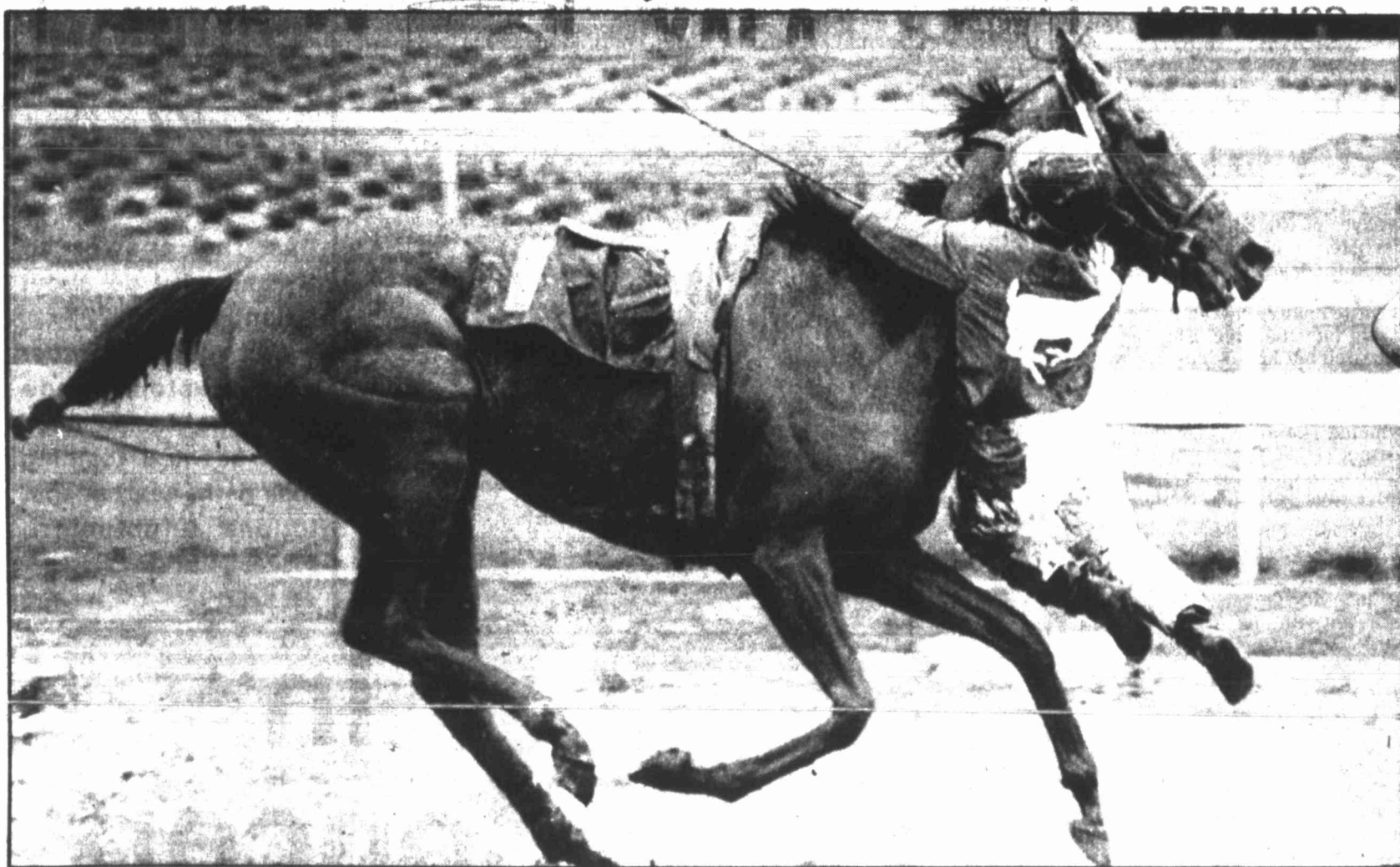
Since returning from the Orange Bowl, Osborne has spent eight days in Texas. In December, Cornhuskers assistants were in Texas 14 days, with as many as three assistants in the state at one time.

The result? Seven of the Cornhuskers' 22 commitments are from Texas. Nebraska is saving its final three scholarships for uncommitted recruits that are classified as "must have" prospects.

SWC coaches and administrators admit there's no quick fix to keeping the recruits at home, but they agree a cooperative effort is essential. They estimate it might be at least two years before they see an about-face in the migration pattern.

"I think time is on our side," Slocum said. "If you look back at the Southwest Conference, we've had a running scandal for several years. It's been going on the whole time this group of kids has been in

SWC page 2-B



Associated Press photo

Hanging on for a second

ALBANY, Calif. — Apprentice jockey Nate Hubbard hangs on to the neck of Sweetwater Oak to finish second in Friday's first race at Golden Gate Fields. Track officials said Sweetwater Oak clipped

heels with eventual winner Current Lady, unseating Hubbard who said: "I managed to grab a handful of mane."

Olympians try hands at slamming

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Olympians Mike Conley, Carl Lewis and Matt Biondi and other non-basketball types attempted one of the highest forms of hoop art, the slam dunk.

Conley wasn't bad, for a triple jumper. Lewis was, well, like a fish out of water.

Conley, holder of the world indoor record for the triple jump, won the second annual Slam Fest for a second time Friday night. His final effort was a two-handed stuff that saw him fly from back of the foul line and swing from the rim, one fist in the air, for a score of 9.9.

Conley was one of eight athletes from such unlikely sports as swimming, volleyball and football to spend the evening imitating Michael Jordan and Spud Webb — with mixed results. Carl Lewis blew both his at-

tempts for a perfect 0.0. But his new hairstyle — cropped close on the sides with a nest of tiny braids on top — was a big hit.

"It's fun; it's great," Lewis said, adding he'd do it again — despite the horror that the idea arouses in his coach.

"We're told not to do it," Lewis said. "But the main thing for us is to come and have a good time."

Matt Biondi, who won five gold medals in Seoul, South Korea, said he had taken the competition seriously, engaging in intensive training. "I laid out in the sun. I watched 'Leave It To Beaver,'" he said with a grin. Even so, he made it to the semifinals — with a little help from his friends.

"Wilt (Chamberlain) helped me out a little bit," Biondi said. Chamberlain was on hand along

with Ahmad Rashad, doing television commentary. Segments from the Slam Fest will be shown on NBC-TV at halftime during several upcoming NCAA basketball games.

"He told me, 'Don't be fancy,'" Good advice. Though Biondi's feet barely left the floor, he racked up respectable scores of 7.3, 7.9 and 8.7 — the last on a bounce that he seized and drove through the hoop.

The crowd never booed anyone but the judges, even when dunks went badly awry, the ball ending up at the opposite end of the court. The spectators didn't appreciate the 9.9 Conley got for the winning dunk from a distinguished panel including former players Nate "Tiny" Archibald, Bobby Jones, Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, Oscar Robertson, Elvin Hayes and John Havlicek, who

wore glasses.

Conley said he couldn't argue with that score, though.

"I was too close, and that's why I swung under the basket," he said. "That 9.9, that'll keep me honest."

The judges competed in a 3-point shootout before the Slam Fest, which Archibald won handily. Monroe, formerly with the New York Knicks, was one of the big losers, smiling as he missed most of his attempts.

But he was happy just to be there.

"We get a chance to see the guys we used to play with," he said. "Basketball is one of those fraternities where you never get to see the guys again. This gives us an opportunity to get together again and exchange lies," he said, "and I'm really gratified by that."

Stanton splits with Reagan County

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
For the Herald

Reagan County 49, Lady Buffs 43
STANTON — Second place in the first half, one game behind the Reagan County Lady Owls, the Stanton Lady Buffs appear to have a playoff spot even with a 49-43 loss to the district leader.

The eagle-leading Reagan County Lady Owls improved their record to 3-0, while the Lady Buffs dropped to 2-1.

In the opening quarter, the Lady Owls moved ahead of the home team as Sheba Minnick put the visitors on the scoreboard first with a short five-foot-jumper. Karen Graves hit a three-pointer to give the Buffs a 5-4 lead with 3:45

left.

As the quarter ended the Reagan County ladies held a slim 10-7 lead. Paced by Kaki Elmore's five second quarter points, the Lady Buffs stayed ahead of the district leader 24-22.

In the second half the Lady Owls opened their lead to 37-30. Graves injured her ankle that proved costly to Stanton. Graves is a serious threat from the three-point range.

In the final quarter the Stanton squad tried to make a run, but the sharp-shooting Owls popped from the perimeter. That cost the home team the game with two games left. "We had good play off the bench, and I am proud of our team; we played well," said Stanton

coach Rob Young.

He added, "we got beat earlier in the season by Reagan County with the inside game, and we were not going to get beat with the inside game again, if we were going to get beat tonight we were going to make them shoot the ball."

STANTON — (43) — Glaspie — 6 0 13; Tom — 1 0 2; Elmore — 3 6 12; Graves — 2 4 10; Colburn — 1 0 2; Heidelberg — 1 2 4; McCalister — 0 0 0; totals — 14 11 43; Reagan County — (49) — Beam — 5 0 10; Boyce — 4 0 9; Nelson — 3 1 7; Mousinga — 1 3 5; Lennex — 1 0 2; Saldibar — 0 0 0; Minnick — 3 0 6; Floyd — 4 0 10; totals — 21 4 49; Three-Pointers — Floyd (2); Boyce (1); Fouled Out — None.

Reagan County 49, Lady Buffs 43

"We need a little help from

Eldorado, to beat Ozona because they tied for first place in the first half, while we came in third place, but we still have a great chance of making the playoffs," said Stanton Kevy Allred, after Stanton went on to defeat the Reagan County Owls 79-51 Friday night.

The Buffalos improve their record at 2-1 in the second half, while the Owls drop to 0-3.

Early in the contest, the Buffs started slowly as the home crowd saw the visitors build their lead to 14-7, led by Ken Nell. The Battlin Buffs erased any indication of an Owl victory by blistering the net with 11 unanswered points led by seniors Brad Holland and Barry Cain. Both Buffs hit from the three-

point range, and the home team led in the opening quarter 18-14.

The stubborn Owls regained the lead 27-36 with 4:03 left in the first half. But Cain and Holland again answered their surge, each hitting three-pointers as Stanton made an 11-0 run. The Buffs led at halftime 37-27.

The third quarter went in the favor of the home team as they continued their onslaught of their feathered foes. Doubling their first half lead 62-42.

The final eight minutes of the tilt went as expected, as the Buffs full court press continued to force turnovers. By the end of the contest, Stanton had caused 20 turnovers,

and popped seven three-pointers, as the Battlin Buffs humiliated the Owls with an impressive 79-51 rout. "I was real proud of Lance (Jenkins), Steven (Ruiz), and Barry (Cain) as they really played well tonight," said coach Allred.

STANTON — (79) — Inman — 0 2 2; Holland — 8 4 19; Barnes — 3 0 6; Jones — 2 2 6; Carter — 0 1 1; Jenkins — 4 5 13; Cain — 5 2 16; Ruiz — 7 2 16; totals — 29 14 79; Three-Pointers — Holland (3); Cain (4); Fouled Out — None. Technical Foul — Inman.

REAGAN COUNTY — (51) — Neill — 5 2 12; Lathan — 0 0 0; Subia — 2 0 6; McCutcheon — 2 0 4; Valadez — 3 0 8; Deloyas — 0 0 0; Merrill — 2 3 7; Saldibar — 4 1 8; Benson — 2 0 4; totals — 30 7 51; Three-Pointers — Subia (2); Valadez (2); Fouled Out — None. Technical Foul — Valadez.

Four tied in Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hale Irwin advanced into a four-way tie for the lead Saturday as rain and darkness forced third-round play of the \$1 million Los Angeles Open to be suspended.

Irwin, 43, a two-time U.S. Open champ, completed only nine holes before darkness settled over the rain-soaked Riviera Country Club course and play was stopped for the day.

At that point, halfway through the round, he was tied with Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Mark Calcavecchia for the lead at 169, eight under par for 45 holes. Fred Couples, playing in front of them, birdied the 11th hole and also was eight under.

"We'll come back early Sunday morning to finish the third round, then start the final round about 10:30 (a.m., PST)," said Mike Shea, Tournament Director for the PGA Tour.

Shea was aware, however, that his weather worries may not be over.

"We've got a forecast for a 50 percent chance of more rain," he said.

Should further delays occur, the possibility exists for a Monday finish, Shea said.

"If half the field completes fourth-round play, it's an official round. And that means we come back Monday," he said.

The weather problems began Friday when a drizzling rain turned to steady showers, flooded some greens on the Riviera Country Club course and forced an overnight delay in the second round.



LOS ANGELES — Sandy Lyle of Scotland, England, and a group of spectators, watch as Lyle's shot from the rough at the second hole Saturday sails over a cluster of trees during the third round of the Los Angeles Open at the Riviera Country Club.

Jaguar leading Daytona Steers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Jaguar XJR9 of Jan Lammers of the Netherlands, Davy Jones and Raul Boesel of Brazil moved into the lead as darkness fell Saturday during the third hour of the Daytona 24 Hours IMSA Camel GT sports car race.

The same Jaguar, co-driven by Boesel, John Nielsen of Denmark and Martin Brundle of Britain, won a year ago in the team's first shot at Daytona International Speedway's 3.56-mile road circuit.

"The cars are certainly capable of winning again," Boesel said before the race began. "But you have to have both reliability and luck in a 24-hour race."

A Porsche 962 driven by Mauro Baldi of Italy crashed hard during the third hour, injuring the driver and bringing out a full-course caution flag for 17 minutes.

Baldi, who was transported to nearby Halifax Medical Center for X-rays and treatment had a fractured right ankle and a possible concussion. He was conscious and alert when removed from his wrecked car.

A team spokesman said an apparent brake failure sent the car hurtling at high speed into a tire wall at the end of the third turn, a slow-speed hairpin.

A Porsche, shared by Klaus Ludwig of West Germany, James

Weaver of England and Sarel van der Merwe of South Africa, had taken the lead on the first lap and stayed out front until a broken throttle linkage slowed it about 2½ hours into the race. The car was repaired but lost 16 laps.

Lammers' Jaguar prototype inherited the top spot, with the pole-winning Nissan GTP of defending Camel GT series champion Geoff Brabham, Chip Robinson and Arie Luyendyk of the Netherlands second.

The race, which is expected to draw more than 50,000 fans before it ends at 3:35 p.m. EST Sunday, started under a warm sun.

ly, all 10 of us were going to contribute, and that's what we did."

The Steers travel to Sweetwater Tuesday in quest of clinch a playoff spot. JV's play at 6 p.m. and varsity follows at 7:30.

JV'S MAKE IT A SWEEP
The junior varsity Steers outscored Monahans 26-11 in the second quarter and held on for a 62-58 win.

Neal Mayfield led the way with 18 points. Lamont Jojoia followed with 14 and Wendell Smith added 10 points.

The Big Spring JV raises its record to 8-16 overall and 5-5 in league play.

BIG SPRING (85) — Abner Shellman 6 1 14; Thane Russey 2 0 4; Tony Lewis 3 0 6; Doug Young 11 3 32; Joe Downey 4 0 8; Brandon Burnett 0 0 0; Louis Saldan 6 2 14; Chris Cole 1 4 6; Jason Davis 2 1 6; Junior Lopez 0 0 0; totals 35-65; 18-19 95.
MONAHANS (71) — Carlton Clark 15 8 42; Mark Valencia 2 0 4; Brad Wells 1 0 2; Danny Reeves 4 3 11; Steve Ward 3 4 11; Mark Nixon 0 0 0; Mike Blevins 0 2 2; totals 25-52; 17-28 71.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Big Spring 25 27 21 22 — 95
Monahans 11 21 25 13 — 71
Technical — Big Spring (Russey); Two covers — Big Spring (Young 7, Shellman 1, Davis 1); Monahans (Clark 4, Ward 1); Rebounds — Big Spring (Young 9, Downey 6); Monahans 28 (Reeves 10, Clark 7); Assists — Big Spring (Young 6, Shellman 4, Lewis 2); Monahans (Reeves 2); Steals — Big Spring (Lewis 4); Monahans (Valencia 3); Blocked Shots — Big Spring (Shellman 1, Downey 1).



PEGGY SMITH

Lady Steers

Continued from page 1-B

chance to win district. Now, as far as what will actually happen, I don't know."

Game time Tuesday is 7:30 p.m. in Steer Gym. The schools' junior varsity teams will precede the contest with a game at 6 p.m.

JV loses
The Big Spring JV Lady Steers rallied from a six-point deficit, but fell to Monahans, 32-30, Friday night. Shawn Setles scored eight points and Wendi Rose added six for Big Spring.

BIG SPRING (70) — Stephanie Smith 3 3 9; Peggy Smith 9 2 22; Shana Brasel 0 0 0; Jennifer Henderson 1 0 3; Vicki Norwood 0 0 0; Angie Dees 2 0 4; Lana Dower 0 0 0; Tami Wise 9 2 20; Gisila Spears 3 0 6; totals 29 70.
MONAHANS (25) — Michelle Carrasco 1 0 2; Denise Franco 1 0 2; Yvonne Gonzales 2 0 4; Kim Wheeler 3 1 7; Patty Ontiveros 0 0 0; Heather Hughes 2 1 5; Jill Floyd 2 0 5; totals 11 2 25.

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SWC

Continued from page 1-B

high school. "You can talk all you want, but it's going to take a bunch of doing to get it done."

And from SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby: "I think the unity or the feeling among our football coaches is better than it's ever been in the seven years I've been here."

The coaches' message encourages recruits to stay in-state, even if it means attending a rival SWC school.

"If they are not going to play at Baylor, I'd rather them stay in the conference," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said. "We are trying to bring the Southwest Conference back to prominence."

On Monday, the conference took a step in that direction when Cuero's Robert Strait, the state's top running back prospect, announced he would sign with Baylor. Strait, the No. 3 rusher in national schoolboy history, chose Baylor over Southern California.

"I thought, 'Why go out of state and help California beat Texas?' I'm from Texas," Strait said.

Wallace believes the Southwest Conference's return to prominence hinges on the success of the University of Texas program. The Longhorns won three national championships from 1963-70 but have been out of the national spotlight since 1983, when their

hopes for an undefeated season and a national championship ended in a 10-9 Cotton Bowl loss to Georgia.

"I think as the Texas Longhorns go, so goes the Southwest Conference," Wallace said. "I still recognize the Texas Longhorns as a traditional national program. When they get back up there, there will be a little more recognition given to the Southwest Conference."

The Longhorns, with commitments from Willoughby defensive back Grady Caveness and Houston Stratford linebacker Kevin Watler, have fared well this recruiting season. They also are in the running for Dallas Carter linebacker Jessie Armstead, who along with Strait is considered by many to be the state's most prized recruit, and Dallas Roosevelt wide receiver Kevin Williams.

Signing those players would give the Longhorns four of the state's top nine recruits, according to the Times Herald.

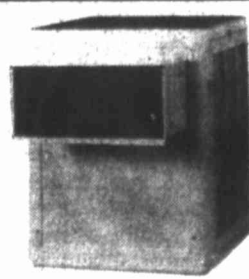
Armstead, named national player of the year by Super Prep Magazine, also is considering UCLA, Miami and Baylor. He was scheduled to visit Texas this weekend and said he would announce his decision at a Wednesday news conference.

"A young man can find whatever he wants in this conference," Slocum said. "If you work together there are enough players in this state to go around."

But all agree that the only way to keep the state's top players at home is to re-establish the credibility of the Southwest Conference.

"I don't think there's any secret to it," Grosz said. "Words and action have to fall into place. They've done the initial step. The first step leads to the second step. I think if you have 1½ to two years where nothing happens, then you'll start to see a change."

"If they can get through 1989 without any problems ..."



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We're Bullish on Big Spring

By ALAN ROB

AP Sports Writ

MIAMI (AP) college leader balance big-t academics, an survey shows. least, they mix and good grade

Most of the football players college, some nearly one-thir or better in fi engineering to and, yes, phys

Interviews w of the AP and F teams indicate All-American average of 2.67 on course to g years — the student-athlete

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The survey, while the All-A assembled in 1 comes at a tim over the merit the NCAA acad for scholarship

According to — Keith Eng Bill Hawkins o on time in fou with finance o

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By The As

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"They're phys anybody we've And how.

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In other ga teams, No. 5 M State 73-68; M overcame a deficit to beat

11 Michigan 82-66; DePaul North Carolin ranked Syrac Pitt 103-80; N Minnesota 66 Stanford beat

In later act was at Mem Seton Hall at 16 Nev.-Las Y and No. 19 LS

Oklahoma f linois as the l top spot after i in the poll I domino-like w three teams a

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Sooners with tied the score seconds later close to make Mookie Bla of a one-and Freshman Da clinched it wi

"This team real good ba Oklahoma S Hamilton. " together and

No. 5 Missou Gary Leon Missouri and The Tigers, i proved to 2- ference, mar

More grididders getting degrees

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — At a time when college leaders are trying to balance big-time athletics and academics, an Associated Press survey shows that, in football at least, they mix well: Good players and good grades go together.

Most of the 1988 All-American football players will graduate from college, some with honors, and nearly one-third have B averages or better in fields ranging from engineering to computer sciences, and, yes, physical education.

Interviews with all 36 members of the AP and Kodak All-American teams indicated that the average All-American had a grade-point average of 2.67, or C plus, and was of course to graduate within five years — the average for most student-athletes.

Every player attended at least one summer school session — most said they went every summer — to make up for lighter course loads during the season.

"A lot of students look down on you, think you don't have to go to class and are given grades and money," Tyrone Thurman of Texas Tech, and former Midland Lee player, said. "You can't convince them it's not that way, that you're a student as much as they are."

The grade-point average for those interviewed ranged from 1.9 to 3.5 of a possible 4.0. The 3.5 belonged to Wesley Walls of Mississippi, one of 11 national football scholar athletes last season. He had a 4.0 GPA last semester.

The survey, taken in December while the All-American teams were assembled in Miami and Atlanta, comes at a time of renewed debate over the merits of Proposition 48, the NCAA academic requirements for scholarship athletes.

According to the AP interviews: — Keith English of Colorado and Bill Hawkins of Miami graduated on time in four years last spring with finance degrees and played

this season as fifth-year redshirt seniors. Both are in graduate school.

— Louis Oliver of Florida graduated Dec. 17, in 4½ years, with a 3.0 GPA and a degree in criminal law.

— Darryl Henley of UCLA and Mark Messner of Michigan need only to complete one more class and will graduate in March.

— Thirteen players will graduate in May; all but one — Steve Wisniewski of Penn State — in five years. Wisniewski will graduate in four years without a redshirt year. The other spring graduates: Walls; Markus Paul, Syracuse; Wayne Martin, Arkansas; Keith DeLong, Tennessee; Frank Stams, Notre Dame; Andy Heck, Notre Dame; Mark Stepnoski, Pittsburgh; Jerry Olsavsky, Pittsburgh; Tony Phillips, Oklahoma; Erik Affholter, Southern Cal; Rodney Peete, Southern Cal; and Marv Cook, Iowa.

— Three will graduate this summer: Derrick Thomas, Alabama; Broderick Thomas, Nebraska; Britt Hager, Texas.

— Two will graduate in December: Kendall Trainor, Arkansas; Donnell Woolford, Clemson.

— Six are underclassmen and can't graduate in 1989: Jake Young, Nebraska; Steve Walsh, Miami; Darrin Lewis, Texas A&M; Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State; Mike Stonebreaker, Notre Dame; Tim Orley, Georgia.

— Seven have completed their eligibility and most need nearly 20 hours to graduate — more than one semester: Tracy Rocker, Auburn; Pat Thompson of Brigham Young; Tyrone Thurman, Texas Tech; Hart Lee Dykes, Oklahoma State; Mike Utley, Washington State; Deion Sanders, Florida State; Jason Phillips, Houston.

"On the average I think most of your better football players are the more intelligent ones," Oklahoma's Phillips said. "Sometimes you can make up for a lack of talent with intelligence."

"It's not easy being a student-athlete, because I've always had to work my schedule around football," Walls, an engineering major, said. "But I've always tried to combine my education and football the best I could."

"It's very important to me and my family to get my degree," said Southern Cal's Affholter, a communications major. "I didn't want to leave school with nothing but memories of football."

Only three of the 36 All-Americans majored in recreation or physical education, the stereotypical course of the college jock. One-third were majoring in a business-related field, and other majors included counseling, advertising, retailing, social sciences, history, computer sciences, industrial management and information sciences.

"At Arkansas, you really are a student-athlete, not just an athlete," Trainor said. "Coach (Ken) Hatfield knows if you don't go to class... Sometimes I think he has people following us around. And if you miss a class, you have to do a series of 300-yard runs at 6:30 a.m. called the 'Razorback Reminder.'"

Every Notre Dame senior has earned a degree the last four years because, Andy Heck said, "They bound you to go to class, they get you tutors... Football is a full-time job at Notre Dame, but so are academics. If a player can't do both, if a player can't handle it, athletics has to go."

"We can't rely on football all our lives," Lewis, of Texas A&M, said. "We're talented and gifted, but that can be taken away."

Several players said they probably wouldn't have attended college if it wasn't for football, and some said they wouldn't have graduated if they hadn't been so concerned about maintaining their eligibility.

"If you want to do one, play football, you've got to do the other, be a student, and it's something we readily accept," Mike Utley of

ALL-AMERICAN SURVEY: FOOTBALL PLAYERS PROFILE

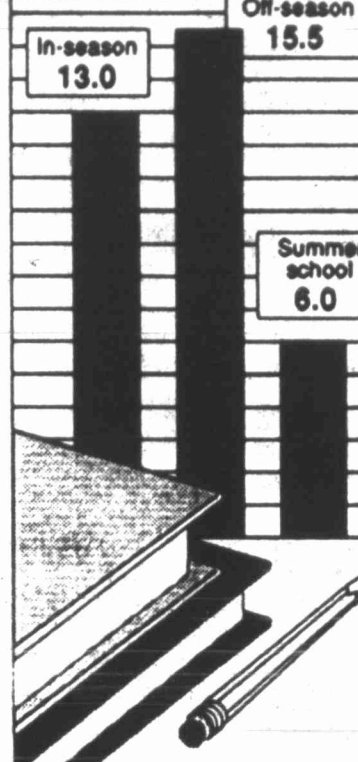
The Average All-American

A composite sketch
AGE: 21.5 year
HEIGHT: 6-foot-4
WEIGHT: 234 lbs.
MAJOR: Finance 4, Criminal Law or Justice 3, Physical Education or Recreation 3, Business Mgmt. 3, Counseling 2, Sports Mgmt. 2, Commerce 2, History 2, American Studies 2, Communications 2, Advertising 1, Engineering 1, Retailing 1, Social Sciences 1, Secondary Education 1, General Studies 1, Computer Sciences 1, Industrial Mgmt. 1, Information Sciences 1, Marketing 1, Construction Mgmt. 1



Source: Results of interviews with 36 players on the AP and the Kodak All-American football teams AP/Cynthia Greer

Semester Hours Enrolled



Grade Point Average by Position

Quarterback (2 players)	2.90
Running Backs (3 players)	2.15
Wide Receivers (3 players)	2.82
Offensive linemen	
Tight Ends (8 players)	2.98
Defensive Lineman (7 players)	2.61
Linebackers (4 players)	2.54
Defensive Backs (5 players)	2.66
Specialists (Punters, Kickers, Kick Returners) (4 players)	2.40

Breakdown

GPA's supplied by the athletes	3.50-4.00 (1 player)	A
	3.00-3.49 (9 players)	B
	2.50-2.99 (14 players)	C+
	2.00-2.49 (11 players)	C
	0.00-1.99 (1 player)	D

Washington State said. "I probably would have been a manual laborer if it hadn't been for football, but now I'll get a degree."

"I will graduate, and football was my ticket," Alabama's Thomas said.

Nearly every All-American said he tried to take the easiest courses during the season because of the time demanded by football. Most take only 12 hours of classes, the

minimum number to remain a full-time student, then take a full class load during spring and summer sessions.

"You may be a student-athlete, but during the season you are always an athlete first," Odessa Permian graduate Hager, of Texas, said.

"I'm proud that I've got a good, solid education," Florida's Oliver said. "A lot of guys have nothing

but football to fall back on, and when that fails, life gets serious. You can play pro ball... but you can lose your job any day. I have my education to fall back on."

"I made All-American and I could be a first-round draft pick. But I'm sure my mother will be as proud of me getting a degree as anything else. There's always life after football."

Hawks, Queens in action Hobbs, N.M. Monday night

Pokes shock No. 1 Sooners

By The Associated Press
Now that Oklahoma has become the latest victim of the No. 1 jinx, Coach Billy Tubbs may have a candidate for a new top team.

It's Oklahoma State, which upset the top-ranked Sooners 77-73 in Stillwater on Saturday.

"They did an outstanding job today," Tubbs said of the Cowboys. "They're physically as good as anybody we've played this year."

And how. The Cowboys outrebounded Oklahoma 55-43; outshot the Sooners 43 percent to 39 percent and blocked a Big Eight-record 16 shots compared to five for Oklahoma, holding Stacy King to just two points in the final 18 minutes and 18 for the game, eight below his season average. Richard Dumas led Oklahoma State with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 5 Missouri beat Kansas State 73-68; No. 8 Florida State overcame a 13-point second-half deficit to beat Cincinnati 66-65; No. 11 Michigan beat Michigan State 82-66; DePaul upset 13th-ranked North Carolina State 81-74; 14th-ranked Syracuse ran away from Pitt 103-80; No. 17 Indiana beat Minnesota 66-62 and 20th-ranked Stanford beat Florida 84-69.

In later action, No. 7 Louisville was at Memphis State; No. 10 Seton Hall at Boston College; No. 16 Nev.-Las Vegas at Cal-Irvine, and No. 19 LSU at Mississippi St.

Oklahoma followed Duke and Illinois as the latest casualty of the top spot after moving up from No. 4 in the poll last Monday after a domino-like week in which the top three teams all lost.

Thomas Jordan added 15 points and 10 rebounds for Oklahoma State and Byron Houston had 11 points and 12 rebounds for the Cowboys. Jordan had seven blocks, Houston had six and Dumas picked up the other three.

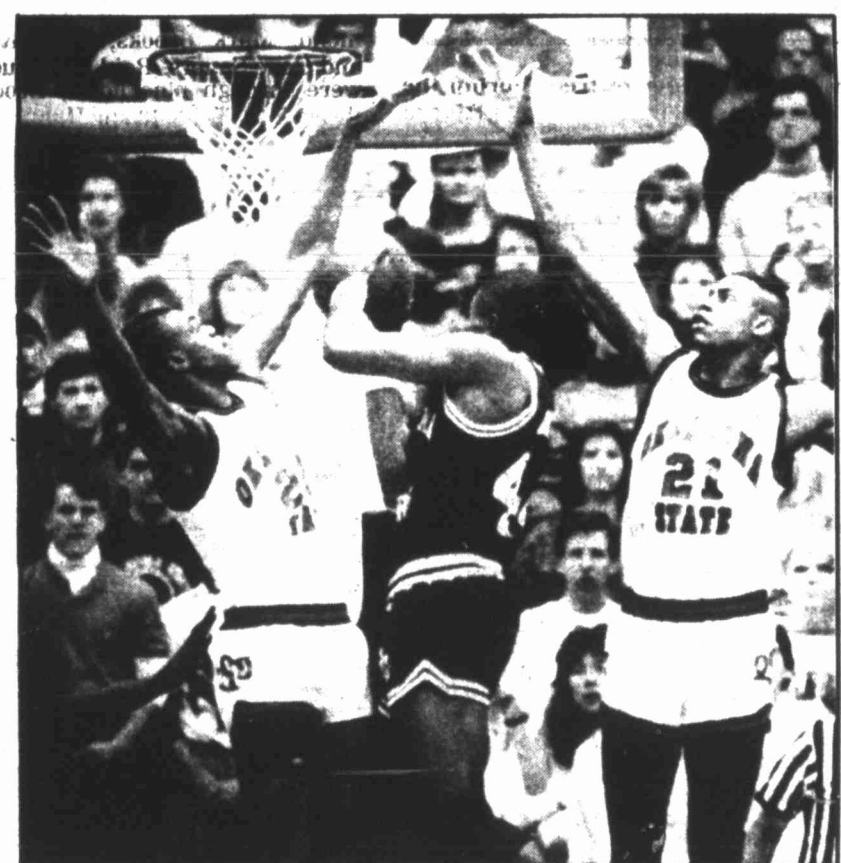
"The big difference in the game, and to their credit, is they just beat us on the boards," Tubbs said.

But Oklahoma State, 13-4 overall and 4-2 in the league, still trailed 73-72 with 2:50 remaining after a basket by Tony Martin, who led the Sooners with 22 points. Houston tied the score with a free throw 13 seconds later, then scored from in close to make it 75-73 with 1:35 left.

Mookie Blacklock missed the first of a one-and-one with 1:22 left. Freshman Darwyn Alexander then clinched it with two fouled shots.

"This team has the makings of a real good basketball team," said Oklahoma State coach Leonard Hamilton. "Today, we just came together and showed a lot of poise."

No. 5 Missouri 73, Kansas St. 68
Gary Leonard had 22 points as Missouri and held off Kansas State. The Tigers, playing at home, improved to 20-3, 6-0 in the conference, marking the seventh time



STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State's Thomas Jordan (22) and Richard Dumas (21), go for the block against Oklahoma's William Davis during first half action Saturday afternoon.

this decade a Norm Stewart-coached Tiger team has won 20 games.

The score was tied 28-all at halftime, but Missouri scored the first six points of the second half and never trailed again although the Wildcats, 12-7 and 3-4, twice pulled within one point. LaKeith Humphrey led Kansas State with 22.

No. 8 Florida State 66, Cincinnati 65
Tat Hunter's tip-in with two seconds left capped a rally that erased a 13-point deficit in the final nine minutes for visiting Florida State.

With Andre Tate scoring 15 points in 10 minutes, the Bearcats took a 54-41 lead with 9:10 left. But George McCloud's jumper with 1:02 left capped a rally that gave the Seminoles a 64-63 lead.

Elnardo Givens put Cincinnati back on top with 20 seconds left, then Hunter grabbed a rebound of McCloud's miss and tipped it in as Florida State improved to 17-2 overall and 5-1 in the Metro.

No. 11 Michigan 82, Michigan St. 66
At Ann Arbor, Glen Rice scored eight of his 29 points during a 16-4 second-half spurt as the Wolverines, 17-4 overall and 5-3 in the Big Ten, overcame a six-point halftime deficit.

Michigan State, 12-7 and 3-6, led 20-10 with six minutes left in the half and 31-25 at halftime before Michigan started its 16-4 run with the score tied at 48-48. Rice, who had five 3-point shots, now has 2,027 career points, making him the

fourth Wolverine to exceed 2,000.

Ken Redfield had 17 points for the Spartans, who were outrebounded 23-2 in the second half. DePaul 81, No. 13 North Carolina State 74

Stephen Howard and Stanley Brundy each scored 19 points and DePaul pulled away early in the second half to beat North Carolina State 81-74.

The loss was the second straight for the visiting Wolfpack, dropping them to 14-4. DePaul hiked its record to 14-9 and posted its first victory over a ranked team after six straight losses.

No. 14 Syracuse 103, Pittsburgh 80
Stephen Thompson scored 29 points on 14 of 15 shooting and Sherman Douglas had 25 points and 11 assists as No. 14 Syracuse ran away from Pitt in a Big East Conference game at Pittsburgh.

Thompson scored 11 points — including four baskets on feeds from Douglas — as the Orangemen, 19-4, outscored Pitt 22-5 in the final six minutes of the first half. Pitt, 11-9, 4-5, never got any closer than 14 points in the second half despite Brian Shorter's 28 points.

No. 17 Indiana 66, Minnesota 62
Joe Hillman scored 20 points, 14 in the second half, as the Hoosiers overcame a 14-point deficit in beating the Gophers for the 14th straight time.

The win solidified the Big Ten lead for the Hoosiers, 8-1 at the midway point of the conference race, and 18-5 overall. The Gophers, winless on the road in the

Big Ten, dropped to 4-5 and 12-7.

No. 20 Stanford 84, Florida 69
Todd Lichti scored 27 points, 12 from the foul line, to lead Stanford past Florida in the first-ever basketball game played in the new Orlando Arena.

Howard Wright added 17 points for the Cardinal, 10 during the final six minutes of the first half when Stanford, 16-5, jumped out to a 44-33 lead. Lichti had 18 of his points in the first half.

Florida, 11-10, was led by Livingston Chatman with 14 points and Dwayne Schintzius with 13.

Mississippi St. 96, Louisiana State 79

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Greg Lockhart scored 24 points and Cameron Burns dominated inside Saturday night as Mississippi State surprised No. 19 Louisiana State 96-79 in Southeastern Conference play.

LSU, which held a one-game lead in the SEC, fell to 15-6 and 7-3.

Mississippi State, which trailed by as much as nine late in the first half, broke open the game with a 22-8 run midway through the second half for a 71-61 lead with 8:03 left. LSU never got closer than eight points after that.

Burns finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds for Mississippi State. He had 13 points in the final half.

Freshman Chris Jackson, the nation's No. 2 scorer, led LSU with 23 — but had only four points in the second half until the final 4:20. Ricky Blanton added 21 and Lyle Mouton 15 for LSU.

Seton Hall 105, Boston College 82
John Morton scored 20 points, leading five starters in double figures Saturday night as 10th-ranked Seton Hall capitalized on superior height and free throws for a 105-82 Big East victory over Boston College.

Seton Hall, 19-3, dominated the boards early and spurred to a 10-0 lead. The Pirates outrebounded Boston College 49-28.

Seton Hall made 33 of 40 foul shots while the Eagles were 15-for-24 in losing their sixth straight game.

Darryl Walker had 17 points, Ramon Ramos 16, Andrew Gaze 15 and Gerald Greene 14 as Seton Hall improved its Big East record to 6-3, second only to Georgetown.

Boston College, beaten on its campus by Seton Hall for the first time since 1970, was forced to shoot from the outside much of the time, hitting on just nine of 28 tries from 3-point range.

Seton Hall built a 49-35 halftime lead and increased the margin to as much as 84-59 in breezing to its second victory over BC in a week.

Dana Barros, who extended his 3-point streak to 59 games, led the Eagles with 28 points. Steve Benton had 21.

BC dropped to 8-10 and 1-7 in the conference.

Without leading scorer; UT bombs Bears, 110-81

WACO (AP) — Texas, playing without leading scorer Travis Mays for most of the game, regrouped and pounded Baylor 110-81 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Texas, winning for the first time in Waco since 1986, improved to 17-4 overall, 8-1 in the SWC. The Longhorns entered Saturday's play tied for first place in the conference with Arkansas, which played at Texas Tech Saturday night.

Baylor is 5-15, 1-8.
Mays, the conference's leading scorer with a 21.8-point average, was ejected in the first two minutes for a flagrant foul in which Baylor's Melvin Hunt required six stitches inside his mouth.

Hunt returned to the floor minutes later.

Lance Blanks, the second leading scorer in the conference behind Mays, led Texas with 30 points, while Joey Wright finished with 27.

Julius Denton led Baylor with 21.
Mays' ejection seemed to spark the Longhorns, who trail-

SWC

ed 10-3 with 16:26 left in the first half. The Longhorns scored nine consecutive points for a 12-10 advantage, a lead they would never relinquish.

In the final 16 minutes of the first half, the Longhorns outscored the Bears 58-18 for a 61-28 halftime lead.

Blanks, Wright and Courtney Jeans scored 12 points each in the half, and Wright was also 4-of-8 from three-point range.

As in the majority of their wins this season, the Longhorns used a full-court trap to set up their high-scoring offense.

In the first half alone, Baylor committed 20 turnovers as Texas was making 20-of-27 free throws. The Longhorns also made 63 percent of their field goals in the first half.

Mays was ejected with 18:01 left in the first half.

"I felt it was a little bit harsh," said Mays. "It was so quick, I couldn't believe it happened. Usually they at least give you some kind of warning first."

"I think it is a shame for Travis," said Texas Coach Tom Penders. "I'm not saying whether he is wrong or right — I'd rather look at the film first — but I know Travis Mays. He is the best citizen on or off the court that I have ever coached. I mean the guy is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes."

Blanks, the game's top scorer, said Mays' ejection inspired the Longhorns.
"As you know, I am pumped up anyway," said Blanks. "But they wanted to play that way and it ended up just helping us out in the long run. We came together as a team. You can't lose 20 points a game like that and put around — especially on the road."

"As long as we played at our tempo, we were ahead," said Baylor coach Gene Iba. The Bears led early in the game.

"When the tempo changed, the point difference changed. It's a hard way to learn a lesson."

"Five people deep," said Iba, "Texas has the best talent in the league."

Texas Tech 84, Arkansas 73

LUBBOCK (AP) — Todd Duncan came off the bench to score 23 points, including five free throws in the last 1:30, to spark Texas Tech to an 84-73 victory over Southwest Conference co-leader Arkansas Saturday.

Texas Tech won its fourth straight to run its record to 10-10 overall and 5-4 in the SWC.

Arkansas lost only its second league game in nine starts and went to 14-5 overall.

Tech led 38-29 at the half and by as many as 12 in the second period.

Arkansas got within four on a jump shot by Lee Mayberry with 1:07 left to play, but an intentional foul by Lenzie Howell and an ensuing technical sent Sean Gay, who finished with 15, and then Duncan, to the line.

In the final 1:30, Tech made eight of 10 shots from the stripe to put the Razorbacks, who shot only 39 percent from the floor, away.

Texas A&M 64, Texas Christian 59

FORT WORTH (AP) — Lynn Suber led the Aggies with 14 points as Texas A&M defeated Texas Christian Saturday 64-59 in Southwest Conference action as the Horned Frogs' lost their third straight game.

Texas Christian managed a 33-31 halftime lead, thanks to 13 Texas A&M turnovers. But the Aggies capitalized on cold perimeter shooting by the Horned Frogs to take control of the game in the second half.

The Horned Frogs' record dropped to 6-3 in Southwest Conference play and 13-8 overall. Texas A&M improved to 2-7 in the conference and 9-12 overall.

Texas A&M used an 11-4 run to start the second half, then held off several Horned Frog rallies for the upset victory.

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1989

Joyner-Kersee at it again

NEW YORK (AP) — The smile, the pleasant demeanor, the kind words, they all hide something — a tigress.

Jackie Joyner-Kersee can eat you alive. Friday night, she sought a new prey, an indoor world record, and nearly got it.

Joyner-Kersee, the 1988 Olympic champion and world record-holder in the heptathlon and the long jump, twice equalled the world indoor best in the women's 55-meter high hurdles at the Millrose Games. She was timed in 7.37 seconds in winning her semifinal heat, then matched it in the final.

"Tying it means a lot," Joyner-Kersee said. "I didn't have one."

"I think I can go 7.35 or better. I'm becoming a better hurdler, but I realize there is a long way to go."

The clocking tied the record mark set by Cornelia Oschkenat of East Germany at New York in 1987. Joyner-Kersee didn't think she would get it after what she termed "not such a hot start" in both races.

"I might have been trying to do it instead of relaxing and just running," she said. "That will help me for the next time. That's how I won the Olympics, by relaxing, not pushing it."

Several other Olympic champions competed Friday, with mixed results. Roger Kingdom, the two-time Olympic 110 hurdles champion, finished third behind surprise winner Jack Pierce and Renaldo Nehemiah in the 55 hurdles; Paula Ivan of Romania, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist at 1,500 meters and silver medalist at 3,000, edged Mary Decker Slaney in 4:23.72 in the women's mile; 1988 women's high jump champion Louise Ritter cleared 6 feet, 5½ inches to win her specialty; and Evelyn Ashford, a three-time gold medalist, was fifth in the 55-meter dash, won by Gwen Torrence for the fourth straight year, in 6.68.

Marcus O'Sullivan, winning for the third time in four years, ran the fastest mile in the world this year, 3:54.27. It was the third-fastest in Millrose history.

Said Aouita, considered the best middle distance runner in the world but a flop in the Olympics, made a sensational American indoor debut. Aouita and five-time Millrose winner Doug Padilla staged a sizzling late-race battle before the Moroccan's surge on the final turn gave him the 3,000 title in 7:47.07.

Diane Dixon captured her fourth Millrose 400 with a 53.44 clocking; Joetta Clark won her third third women's 800 in 2:03.0; Ian Morris took his third straight 600 in 1:08.42; George Kersh was the



NEW YORK — Jackie Joyner-Kersee (left) clears the hurdle in the final heat of the women's 55-meter high hurdles during the Millrose Games.

men's 800 victor in 1:48.32; Simon Hoogewerf of Canada was the surprise winner of the men's 1,000 in 2:19.92; Antonio McKay sped to his fourth consecutive men's 400 win in 47.28; Lee McRae streaked to the men's 55-meter dash crown in 6.14, and Mark Everett won the 500 in 1:02.

Also, Jake Jacoby soared 7-7 to win the high jump; Grigory Yegorov of the Soviet Union, an Olympic bronze medalist, took the pole vault at 18-9¼; Lance Deal won the 35-pound weight throw at 73-10, and Randy Barnes, the world indoor record-holder, captured the shot put with a 72-7 heave that was the second longest by an American. Barnes, who set the world mark of 74-4¼ on Jan. 20, easily erased the meet mark of 68-11¼.

Joyner-Kersee took care of her chores early, then signed autographs, chatted with the folks in the stands and anyone else who came by and watched the other events. She seemed like just another track fan, not the greatest woman athlete around.

"I enjoy the sport and setting out after a goal and competing," she said. "I want to work toward new

goals. I'm not just after Olympics titles and world records. I want to continue to excel."

"The hurdles are a challenge," she said, adding that husband-coach Bob Kersee might want her to concentrate on the 400 hurdles for the 1992 Games. "This is something I need to do. I like to feel the excitement of racing again."

The most exciting racing Friday night was the 3,000. Aouita, holder of four world outdoor records and the 1984 Olympic 5,000-meter title, had little trouble with the wooden, banked boards at Madison Square Garden. He stayed close to the early pace, moved into the lead with 2½ laps remaining, then was passed by Padilla.

But Aouita, whose only previous race indoors was a 3,000 at Valencia, Spain, in 1987, had enough left to take the lead again on the last turn.

"I could feel off the turn I was starting to tie up," said Padilla, who finished second in 7:47.35. "I was hoping he would, too. He didn't."

"I took a big risk to run with these guys," said the cocky Aouita, who had said he wanted to break

world indoor records in the five races he runs in the United States in the next three weeks. "It would have been very bad if I lost."

Slaney didn't feel so bad about losing.

"I'm happy with it," she said of her strong challenge to Ivan, who had to hold off Slaney over the final two laps. "I didn't give myself enough time at the end, I think. I didn't react soon enough. I'm not used to having to do that."

Ivan said she was inspired by the vocal crowd, which rocked the Garden in the final few laps.

"I wasn't sure if they were yelling 'Go for me or Mary,'" she said. "The crowd told me she was there and I knew she would have a good finish."

O'Sullivan didn't need a strong finish in the mile — he had blown away the field with 2½ laps to go.

"I knew I was going to take it at three-quarters," O'Sullivan said. "I wanted 3:53 (the meet record) but we lost that before three-quarters."

"You can only do so much over the last quarter. But I wasn't going out without giving it a try."

Pierce, who works in an Atlantic City casino, has decided at 26 to give the hurdles a full-time effort. He caught Nehemiah on the last hurdle for "my biggest thrill, by far."

"The race was won between the last hurdle and the tape," he said. "Renaldo had a great start and pulled me out of the blocks."

"This was my biggest win, against such an excellent field. It was a major step. I hope it wasn't the last one."

Johnson sets sight on Olympics site

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Ben Johnson, banned from track and field for two years following his positive drug test at the Seoul Olympics, is preparing to compete in the 1992 Games at Barcelona, a published report said Saturday.

"I've started to train again," Johnson was quoted as saying in *El Diario Vasco*, which translated his remarks into Spanish. "I hope to have the chance to run again against Carl Lewis and beat him."

Johnson beat Lewis in an apparent world record 9.79 seconds at Seoul, but Johnson lost the gold medal and the record when he tested positive for anabolic steroids. Johnson still holds the record at 9.83.

Sports Briefs

Hawks, Queens try T-Birds

The Howard College Hawks and Hawk-Queens will be on the road Monday when they travel to Hobbs, N.M. to take on the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds in WJCAC play.

The Queens' game begins at 7 p.m. Big Spring time. Howard, 11-13 overall and 1-5 in league play, is coming off a 77-74 loss to Odessa College Thursday. NMJC, 5-3 in league play, had an open date Thursday.

The first time the two teams met right before the Christmas break, NMJC came away with a 67-65 win. In that game NMJC's Tweet White and Wendy Gerhart scored 16 points each. Post player Tonya McCaster added 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Howard was paced by post Shannon Lawson, who scored 17 points and collected 12 rebounds. Guard Cindy Johnson added 13 points.

The Hawks' contest will follow at 9 p.m. Howard is coming off a 79-71 loss to No. 1 Odessa College Thursday night. The Thunderbirds were off Thursday.

Howard enters the contest tied for third with Midland College in conference play (6-4). The Hawks are 16-9 overall. NMJC is 1-7 in league play.

Howard won the teams' first meeting by a 115-96 score. Forward Terrence Lewis and guard Larry Pettigrew led Howard with 31 and 26 points respectively. NMJC was led by Russell Thompson's 15 points.

Thursday both Queens and Hawks travel to Clarendon to play the Bulldogs.

Booster Club meets Monday

The Big Spring Sports Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Participants from the high school tennis, golf and swim teams will be introduced, as well as freshmen and junior varsity cheerleaders. All club members and parents urged to attend.

Hunter education course offered

A Hunter Education Class will be offered March 15-18 from 6-10 p.m.

Instructor will be Boyce Hale. The course is open for people ages 12 and over.

For more information call Hale at 267-6957.

Baseball team to raise money

The Big Spring varsity and junior varsity baseball team is going to have its 100-inning fund-raising game Saturday, Feb. 11 at Steer Field.

Anyone willing to make a pledge can call the high school and contact head baseball coach John Velasquez, or assistants Gary Simmons or Neil Potts, or they can contact any high school baseball player. Sponsors pay by number of innings played.

Coed volleyball league play

The Big Spring YMCA will be starting its coed volleyball league Tuesday at the YMCA gym.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. Roster forms and rules can be picked up at the YMCA.

For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Red Sox to have team meeting

The Big Spring Red Sox, a local semi-pro baseball team, will have an organizational meeting today at 3 p.m. at 2603 Ulanute.

All Red Sox players and those wishing to try out should attend the meeting.

For more information call Bill Diaz at 263-1376 or Adam Yanez at 267-6214.

HOME	2:00	GUEST
106		33
BONUS	PERIOD	BONUS

SCOREBOARD

Track

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Friday in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden (all race distances in meters unless otherwise specified):

Men
55-1, Lee McRae, Pittsburgh, 6.14 seconds. 2, Raymond Stewart, Texas Christian, 6.18. 3, Floyd Herd, Santa Monica TC, 6.23. 4, Dennis Mitchell, Team Elite, 6.23. 5, Emmitt King, Tusculooosa, Ala., 6.25. 6, Lee McNeill, Atlantic Coast Club, 6.29.

55 Hurdles—1, Jackie Pierce, Absecon, N.J., 7.07. 2, Renaldo Nehemiah, Mazda TC, 7.10. 3, Roger Kingdom, Team Adidas, 7.10. 4, Toni Campbell, BFTT TC, 7.15. 5, Arthur Blake, Mazda TC, 7.19. 6, Andre Phillips, World Class Athletics, 7.32.

400-1, Antonio McKay, New York AC, 47.28. 2, Tim Simon, Atlantic Coast Club, 47.94. 3, Kevin Robinson, Fort Worth, Texas, 48.35. 4, Michael Franks, Athletics West, 49.30.

500-1, Mark Everett, Florida, one minute, two seconds. 2, Ken Lowery, Chicago State TC, 1:02.48. 3, Andrew Valmon, Team Elite, 1:03.62. 4, Roddie Haley, Athletics West, 1:04.91.

600-1, Ian Morris, Abilene, Texas, 1:08.42. 2, Charles Jenkins Jr., Atlantic Coast Club, 1:09.35. 3, Clarence Daniel, Team Elite, 1:11.35. 4, Elvis Forde, Atlantic Coast Club, disqualified.

800-1, George Kersh, Taft College, 1:46.32. 2, Stanley Redwine, Athletics West, 1:49.78. 3, Slobodan Popovic, Yugoslavia, 1:50.28. 4, Paul Ereg, Virginia, 1:50.44. 5, John Marshall, Team Elite, 1:50.53. 6, Lorenzo Brown, Arkansas, 1:51.40.

1,000-1, Simon Hoogewerf, Canada, 2:19.92. 2, Sammy Koskel, Kenya, 2:20.22. 3, Ray Brown, Atlantic Coast Club, 2:20.51. 4, Ben Kurgat, Virginia, 2:23.83. 5, Jim Maton, Atlantic Coast Club, 2:24.94. 6, Charlton Hamer, Atlantic Coast Club, 2:25.85.

IC4A Mile-1, Frank Conway, Providence, 4:00.63. 2, Brad Schlapak, Northeastern, 4:05.63. 3, Jan Friedly, Villanova, 4:08.13. 4, Peter Ron, Mount St. Mary's, 4:08.15.

Masters Mile-1, Ron Bell, Britain, 4:17.86 (world indoor record; old record 4:18.35, Albin Swenson, March 15, 1987). 2, Mike Bolt, Kenya, 4:18.07. 3, Byron Dyce, Gainesville, Fla., 4:20.60. 4, Albin Swenson, Waco, Tex., 4:23.48. 5, Harry Nolan, Shore AC, 4:25.07. 6, Ken Sparks, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 4:27.02. 7, Jim Ryun, Lawrence, Kan., 4:38.39.

Mile-1, Marcus O'Sullivan, Ireland, New Balance TC, 3:54.27. 2, Sydney Marree, Puma TC, 3:57.37. 3, Ray Flynn, Ireland, 3:59.03. 4, Frank O'Mara, Ireland, Reebok RC, 4:02.58. 5, Jose Abascal, Spain, 4:07.79.

Mile Relay-1, Atlantic Coast Club (Elvis Forde, Ken Henderson, Tim Simon, Chip Jenkins), 3:11.52. 2, Florida, 3:12.35. 3, Auburn, 3:14.79. 4, St. Augustine's, 3:21.74.

Mile Relay-1, Manhattan (Tony Luce, Walter McCall, Steve Neil, Bruce Phillip), 3:17.27. 2, Seton Hall, 3:18.62. 3, New York Tech, 3:21.77.

Mile Relay-1, Maryland-Eastern Shore (Maurice Carpenter, Torrance Zellner, Wayne Boett, Howard Lindsay), 3:24.40. 2, Bronx Express, 3:24.44. 3, Morgan State, 3:26.45. 4, Georgia, 3:27.35.

Mile Relay-Howard (Curtis Chappell, Robert Ross, Andre Smith, John Branch), 3:20.77. 2, Shore AC, 3:23.16. 3, New York Pioneer Club, 3:27.99.

Mile Relay-1, Georgia (Donald Carter, Randy Bell, Andy Wingate, Gary Duncan), 3:18.38. 2, Princeton, 3:23.23. 3, Brown, 3:24.06. 4, Dartmouth, 3:24.28.

Mile Relay-1, Connecticut (Rohan Freeman, John McGowan, Willie Humphries, Bill Oliverson), 3:25.00. 2, Fairleigh Dickinson, 3:28.02. 3, Rider, 3:28.47. 4, Rhode Island, 3:33.55.

Mile Relay-1, Fordham (Frank Donalds, Ricky Jones, Mike Scott, Wayne Seaton), 3:23.49. 2, Penn State, 3:24.68. 3, Rutgers, 3:24.91. 4, Essex County (N.J.), 3:26.14. 5, Lehigh, 3:27.33.

Mile Walk-1, Tim Lewis, Reebok Racing Club, 5:56.17. 2, Curtis Fisher, New York AC, 5:58.15. 3, Gary Morgan, New York AC, 5:58.73. 4, James Mann, Nike, 6:01.27. 5, Richard Quinn, Potomac Valley TC, 6:04.35. 6, Ed O'Rourke, New York AC, 6:25.24.

3,000-1, Said Aouita, Morocco, 7:47.07. 2, Doug Padilla, Athletics West, 7:47.35. 3, Jose-Luis Gonzalez, Spain, 7:47.48. 4, Steve Scott, Asics Tiger, 7:50.75. 5, Terry Brahm, Athletics West, 7:52.43. 6, Gerry O'Reilly, New York AC, 7:52.84.

Two-Mile Relay-1, Villanova (Bruce Harris, Mike Seeger, Quintan Howe, Paul Rowbotham), 7:33.73. 2, Dartmouth, 7:34.69. 3, Westchester Puma, 7:35.56. 4, Manhattant, 7:36.77. 5, Georgetown, 7:37.66.

Two-Mile Relay-1, New York AC (Jim Flynn, Tom Noble, Charles Marsala, Mark Sullivan), 7:38.79. 2, Providence, 7:39.91. 3, Fairleigh Dickinson, 7:43.77. 4, Penn State, 7:43.78. 5, Florida, 7:48.84.

Two-Mile Relay-1, New York Tech (Livingston Harriott, Al Gumbs, Don McNaughton, Howard Burnett), 7:43.75. 2, Fordham, 7:44.04. 3, Seton Hall, 7:47.09. 4, Columbia, 7:55.68. 5, Albany (N.Y.) State, 7:56.57. 6, Colgate, 8:00.48.

Two-Mile Relay-1, St. John's (Brian Malone, Horace Robinson, Pete Moreira, Mike Furlong), 7:44.69. 2, C.W. Post, 7:45.47. 3, St. Joseph's, Pa., 7:45.48. 4, La Salle, 7:47.54. 5, Southern Connecticut, 7:50.30.

High Jump-1, Jake Jacoby, Reebok RC, seven feet, seven inches. 2, Brian Stanton, Stars & Stripes TC, 7-7. 3, Genadiy Avdeyenko, Soviet Union, 7-5¼. 4, Mike Pascuzzo, New York AC, 7-3¾.

Pole Vault-1, Grigory Yegorov, Soviet Union, 18-4¼. 2, Joe Dial, New York AC, 18-4¼. 3, Billy Olson, Mazda TC, 18-4¼. 4, Istvan Bagulya, Hungary, 18-4.

Shot Put-1, Randy Barnes, Mazda Track Club, 72 feet, 7 inches. 2, Ron Beckes, New York Athletic Club, 63-¾. 3, C.J. Hunter, Penn State, 61-9¼. 4, Phil Carahan, Penn State, 55-1¼. 5, Chris Hall, Syracuse, 54-1¼. 6, Tom Vandemark, Manhattan, 53-1¼.

35-Pound Weight Throw-1, Lance Deal, New York AC, 73-10. 2, Tore Gustafsson, Sweden, 72-6. 3, Pat Egan, New York AC, 66-1. 4, Robert Graham, Iowa, 65-9¼. 5,

Ken Flax, New York AC, 63-2.

Women
55-1, Gwen Torrence, Athletics West, 6.68 seconds. 2, Carlette Guidry, Texas, 6.72. 3, Gail Devers Roberts, UCLA, 6.84. 4, Michelle Finn, Alamo TC, 6.86. 5, Evelyn Ashford, Mazda TC, 6.90. 6, Pauline Davis, Alabama, 6.91.

55 Hurdles-1, Jackie Joyner-Kersee, World Class Athletics, 7.37 (ties world indoor best set by Joyner-Kersee in semifinals and by Cornelia Oschkenat, East Germany, Feb. 27, 1987). 2, Kim McKenzie, Mazda TC, 7.47. 3, Candy Young, Alamo TC, 7.61. 4, Rosalind Council, Mazda TC, 7.69. 5, Tanajaylyn Stanley, Louisiana State, 7.80. 6, Jackie Humphrey, Athletics West, 7.84.

400-1, Diane Dixon, Athletics West, 53.44. 2, Sandra Farmer Patrick, Stars & Stripes TC, 53.59. 3, Terri Denny, Reebok RC, 54.93. 4, Andrea Thomas, Jamaica, 55.11.

800-1, Joetta Clark, Athletics West, two minutes, three seconds. 2, Essie Washington, Houston, 2:05.26. 3, Slobodanka Colovic, Yugoslavia, 2:06.91. 4, Celeste Halliday, Storrs, Conn., 2:08.75. 5, Debbie Marshall, Gazette International, 2:09.38. 6, Shole Lynch, Texas, 2:09.78.

Mile-1, Paula Ivan, Romania, 4:23.72. 2, Mary Decker Slaney, Leggs Sheer Running Club, 4:23.91. 3, Doina Melinte, Romania, 4:25.46. 4, Maricica Puica, Romania, 4:33.49. 5, Linda Shekey, Athletics West, 4:40.90. 6, Alissa Harvey, Athletics West, 4:41.97.

Mile Relay-1, West Virginia (Carmen Woodson, Connie Elberbe, Tanja Snyder, Claudette Rodgers), 3:51.20. 2, Auburn, 3:53.18. 3, Virginia, 3:57.69. 4, Brown, 4:00.03.

Mile Relay-1, Texas (Leslie Hardison, Carlette Guidry, Kelly Roberts, Barbara Sullivan), 3:41.57. 2, Florida, 3:46.81. 3, Gazette International, 3:50.31. 4, Howard, 3:51.34. 5, Morgan State, 3:55.07.

Mile Relay-1, Georgia (Camille Bell, Valicia Davis, Dana Shivalier, Trisha Carter), 3:56.21. 2, St. John's, 4:01.76. 3, Fairleigh Dickinson, 4:03.84. 4, Manhattant, 4:03.88. 5, Seton Hall, 4:04.20.

Two-Mile Relay-1, Villanova (Michelle Dimuro, Sonia O'Sullivan, Vicki Huber, Michelle Bennett), 8:33.94 (new world indoor record; previous record, 8:37.75, Villanova, Jan. 27, 1989). 2, Gazette International, 8:34.68. 3, Penn State, 8:35.49. 4, Providence, 8:37.28. 5, Westchester Puma, 8:38.08.

High Jump-1, Louise Ritter, Mazda TC, six feet, 5¼ inches. 2, Galina Antafei, Romania, 6-4. 3, Jan Chesbro-Wohlschlag, Nike, 6-2¼. 4, (tie), Felicia Hodges, Newburgh, N.Y.; Trish King, Reebok RC, and Christina Fink-Sniegna, Arizona, 5-10¼.

Shot Put-1, Carla Garrett, Arizona, 52-1¼. 2, Connie Price, Athletics West, 48-2¼. 3, Kim Kessell, Penn State, 45-10¼. 4, Sonja Pitta, St. John's, 45-10. 5, Diane Ferrari, Syracuse, 44-7¼.

Two-Mile Relay-1, Villanova (Michelle Dimuro, Sonia O'Sullivan, Vicki Huber, Michelle Bennett), 8:33.94 (new world indoor record; previous record, 8:37.75, Villanova, Jan. 27, 1989). 2, Gazette International, 8:34.68. 3, Penn State, 8:35.49. 4, Providence, 8:37.28. 5, Westchester Puma, 8:38.08.

HS Hoops

	GIRLS
Coahoma	17 15 10 19-61
Colorado City	12 10 12 12-46

Leading scorers — Coahoma: Gee 21, Williams 15, Damron 12, Clanton 11; C. City: Chitney 10. **Records** — Coahoma 20-7, 2-0; C. City 7-16, 0-2.

BOYS
Eldorado 78, Forsan 64
Scoring — Forsan: East 13, Rundell 9, Griffin 4, Bailey 3, Newton 13, Martin 6, Salvo 12, Howard 4; totals 21 17 64.

Eldorado: Meador 9, Barton 12, Whitten 6, Edmonson 18, Patton 18, Kotsch 16; totals 32 14 79. Halftime — Eldorado 41, Forsan 28; 3-point goals — East, Bailey, Newton 3, Salvo 3, Edmonson.

GIRLS
Eldorado 38, Forsan 35
Scoring — Forsan: Martin 2, Stockwell 14, Robertson 4, Evans 2, DeLaGarza 7, Sims 6, Dolan 1; totals 15 6 36. Eldorado: Henderson 5, Sterling 2, Hardy 10, N. Martinez 13, Dacy 7, Sauer 2; totals 14 8 39. Halftime

— Forsan 14, Eldorado 13; 3-point goals — N. Martinez. **Records** — Eldorado 7-18, 2-1; Forsan 1-2 in district.

GIRLS
Reagan County 49, Stanton 43
Scoring — Reagan County: Bean 10, Boyce 9, Nelms 7, Monzingo 4, Lennox 2, Minnick 6, Floyd 11; totals 23 3 46. Stanton: Elmore 12, Glaspie 13, Tom 2, Graves 10, Colburn 2, Heidelberg 4; totals 14 11 43. Halftime

— Reagan Co. 24, Stanton 22; 3-point goals — Glaspie, Graves, Heidelberg, Boyce, Floyd; **Records** — Reagan Co. 19-4, 8-0; Stanton 16-10, 6-2.

GIRLS
Sterling City 59, Garden City 41
Scoring — Garden City: Jones 8, Jost 2, Penn 12, Pinkard 16, Wilde 1, Schrader 2; totals 15 11 41. Sterling City: Hinderliter 19, Low 6, Stokes 4, Rushing 1, Beardon 6, Kearney 7, Murrell 2, Glass 10, Smith 4; totals 22 15 59. Halftime — Sterling City 17-6, 6-1; Garden City 0-8 in district.

GIRLS
Garden City 48, Sterling 44
Scoring — Garden City: C. Scott 12, Hillger 1, J. Scott 21, Jost 4, Seidenberger 4, Hoelscher 2, J.B. Scott 2; totals 15 9 46.

Sterling City: Lujan 24, Glass 4, Clark 1, Raynor 6, Edens 6, Galtan 3; totals 15 4 44. Halftime — Garden City 25, Sterling City 20; 3-point goals — J. Scott 2, Lujan 3, Raynor 2; **Records** — Garden City 6-15, 4-4; Sterling City 1-18, 1-4.

GIRLS
Sands 10 17 14 18-59
Grady 16 9 9 19-53
Leading scorers — Sands: Herma 22, Stubb 11; Grady: Adkins 21, McMorris 10; **Records** — Sands 15-11, 2-6; Grady: 10-9, 0-7.

GIRLS
O'Donnell 1 8 14 18-46
Klondike 13 11

Business

Energas names Mancil new manager

HERALD STAFF REPORT

LUBBOCK — Big Spring has been chosen as a district office for the Energas Company and a new district manager has been named, the company president said today.

Big Spring is the ninth district office to be formed, Energas President Joe Price said. The Big Spring district will include Big Spring, Lamesa, Coahoma, Foran, Welch and O'Donnell.

The Big Spring district is part of the Midland division of Energas, which includes Midland, Odessa and Big Spring. The division employees 175 people, he said.

Being named a district office gives more prominence and meaning to the area office, Price said. In practical terms little will change in naming Big Spring a district office except that another supervisor will be added, he said.

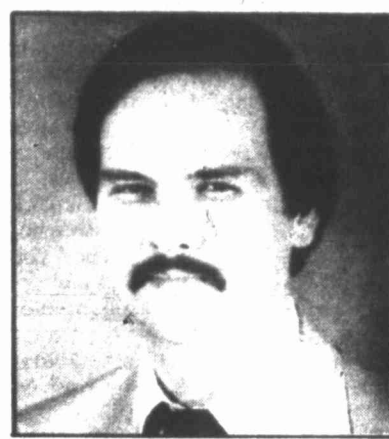
With the new appointment of Mike Mancil to the position of district manager and the addition of another supervisor the company will have 20 employees in Big Spring. Another 10 employees in Lamesa will work under the Big Spring office.

Mancil joined the company in 1975 in Many, Louisiana. Most recently the manager in Winnfield, Louisiana, he previously held supervisory and manage-

ment positions with Energas' sister company, Trans Louisiana Gas.

Mancil is replacing the current operations manager Ben Gwin, who is taking another position with the company in Lubbock. Gwin worked for Energas in Big Spring for almost two years.

Energas is part of a group of gas utility companies serving more than 500,000 customers in three states.



MIKE MANCIL

Briefs

Gamboa award

Andy Gamboa of Big Spring has received Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's HO-Plus Award for 1988 in recognition of his outstanding achievement in sales in sales of homemakers' policies.

Gamboa, Sales Representative at Liberty Mutual's Fort Worth office, joined the company in 1979.

Wal-Mart fund

Officials of the Big Spring Wal-Mart store have announced an area high school senior will be selected this spring as the recipient of a \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation Community Scholarship. The scholarship, payable over a one-year period and awarded to a college or university bound student, will be based on the student's scholastic and academic achievements, extra curricular and work activities and financial need.

Store manager Jim Bowers said, "We are very pleased to offer this annual scholarship to a deserving area student on behalf of our store and the company. Through Wal-Mart's Scholarship Program, we can contribute to the quality of the life in the Big Spring community and to the opportunities of our area youth."

Bowers said a team of judges, consisting of area business and community leaders, will be formed to evaluate the applications and make a final selection during student interviews. Interested students may obtain applications from their school counselor or administrative office. Applications must be returned to the school by the third week of February.

The Big Spring Wal-Mart scholarship is one of more than 1,200 scholarships totalling \$1.2 million being given by the Bentonville, Arkansas-based retail chain.

T-I offers voluntary staff reduction plan

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments, boasting a 14 percent increase in net income, has instituted a plan for a reduction of as many as 1,000 of its 70,000 employees.

The job reductions announcement came a week ago, the same day the company reported the increase in net income for 1988.

Company officials said Texas Instruments will offer severance payments for U.S.-based employees in defense systems and electronics, semiconductors, information systems and services, consumer products and corporate staff who leave.

Employees have until Feb. 10 to volunteer for termination and until March 15 to request early retirement.

Texas Instruments spokesman Stan Victor said the company would continually evaluate whether further cost-cutting is necessary in addition to the voluntary reductions.

He said the company expects one to two percent of the company's employees to accept the offer.

"Over the past year, we have held our employment levels essentially flat, despite the growth in net

sales billed," said Jerry Junkins, chairman, chief executive officer and president. "Because of this, we believe we are well positioned for the transition to slower near-term growth. We will take on-going cost-reduction actions as necessary to keep our operations aligned with market demand."

Junkins said he expected demand for memory chips to remain strong but shortages will ease in 1989, putting downward pressure on prices and profits. He said financial results will be affected by falling prices for aging general-purpose logic and linear products, lower volume in defense electronics and lower royalty income.

Despite the need for voluntary staff reductions, Junkins said the firm made significant strides in 1988.

"Our semiconductor business produced record net sales billed and significantly improved operating performance over 1987," he said in a statement. "This success was due to a turnaround in our semiconductor memory business, which became a major profit generator for the company in 1988."



Associated Press photo

Pampered pet

CHICAGO — Linda Coffey displays a toy for the pampered cat during the International Housewares Expositions recently. She is aiming

at the "upscale pet owner" with her gourmet snacks for dogs and cardboard playhouses for cats.

Business beat

Fred Franklin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franklin Sr., Sand Springs, was recently sworn in as District Attorney for the 35th Judicial District of Texas, which includes Brown and Mills counties. Franklin had served as Assistant District Attorney for this district since 1981 until he was elected to the office in the Nov. 8 general election. His initial term of office, which began Jan. 1, will be for a period of four years.

Franklin is a 1973 graduate of Coahoma High School. After attending Howard College for one year, he enrolled at Howard Payne University, in Brownwood, where he graduated with honors in 1977 with a degree in the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom, an honors program. Franklin was awarded the Hatton Summers scholarship for his last two years of study at Howard Payne. Thereafter, he studied law at Southern Methodist University School of Law, and graduated in 1980.

In addition to his duties as a prosecutor, Franklin has engaged in the general practice of law with the firm of Bell and Ellis, where he was named a partner in 1987. Franklin and his wife, Diane, reside in Brownwood along with

their two sons, Taylor, 3, and Austin, 1.

Big Spring and Howard County were represented Jan. 24 at the Texas Tourism Coalition in Austin. Attending were Jan Howard, past C&VB committee chairman, representing the Days Inn and Toni Eagle, Convention and Visitors Bureau manager of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Participants heard reports from state agencies on tourist programs and advertising promotions. An overview of legislation relating to tourism was given and the opportunity to visit the capitol to discuss matters with your representatives was offered. Representatives were invited to attend a reception later that evening where Representative Troy Fraser was present to view displays on tourism and discuss related matters with those attending.

MIDLAND — Phillip Cochran has been named president and chief operating officer of Stroman Stoltz Henthorn Bingle Rosignol Insurance Associates, Midland. A native of Coahoma and graduate of Angelo State University,



PHILLIP COCHRAN

ty, Cochran has served the firm as general manager and financial officer since 1987. He was vice president and chief financial officer of The Orlloff Corporation prior to their reorganization in 1986.

A Certified Insurance Counselor, Cochran is also a CPA and holds MA and MBA degrees from UTPB.

Stroman Stoltz Henthorn Bingle Rosignol is a leading independent insurance agency serving commercial and personal accounts in West Texas and New Mexico. Sandhills Insurance Agency in Monahans and Fort Stockton is a member of the Midland company.

Purchase the cat and get house free

MARKET DRAYTON, England (AP) — Figaro the cat is on the market for \$236,250 — the only catch is that the house goes with him.

Peter Glanfield, a business consultant, said the black-and-white Persian feline "adopted" his four-bedroom home in this central England town several years ago, and he called it unfair to separate Figaro from it.

So the cat's picture was printed on the front of home's real estate flier, and prospective buyers were warned they cannot buy the house without Figaro.

"The elegant feline comes complete with a freehold Victorian residence of character in order to keep him in the style to which he is accustomed," said the flier, which described Figaro as a "large friendly cat."

"It really is a case of no puss, no purchase," real estate agent Richard Taylor said Friday.

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FEB 5 1989

Couple run business that tracks down oddities for clients

By MARY ANN KREPS
Houston Chronicle

CLEAR LAKE SHORES (AP) — Telephones are everywhere in Joe and Suzanne Davis' small, quaint island home, 13 of them, including one built into the television.

On those telephones, the Davises have maintained a business finding anything for anyone, anywhere in the world — or at least giving it a try.

Need an albino elephant? A few hundred human skulls? A caravan of red double-decker English buses? How about a guillotine?

Finders Co., a business the Davises started in 1965 out of Whitefish Bay, Wis., will track down such oddities for \$50 an hour plus expenses.

"It was nothing more than a name, a hope and a thought when we first started," said Joe Davis, 60, a former advertising salesman who spotted a market to supply studio props for advertising shoots. "Stylists were constantly tearing their hair out to find the necessary props for the studio."

The business grew by word of

mouth, and soon, the Davises, who each were married to other people at the time the business started, were contacted by radio disc jockeys in search of publicity gimmicks such as albino elephants and by collectors in search of rarities.

It's all done with telephones, (their phone bill now averages about \$400 a month, although at times it has reached \$5,000), a massive filing system and a knack for knowing where to look. "It's not what you know, but who you know," Davis said.

"You're always making mental notes everywhere you go," said Suzanne, 53, his wife of nine years. Today the Davises, who moved from Wisconsin to Houston nine years ago and then to Clear Lake Shores a year ago, concentrate on what they love most — appraisals of classic and antique cars. They leave most of the Finders business to an informal network of long-time representatives who work on commission in cities across the country, including New York City, Miami, Chicago, Milwaukee, Denver, Los Angeles and San Fran-

Suzanne Davis said her toughest job was finding a pumpkin in August for a shoot of a Thanksgiving display for a grocery store chain. "You can't find a pumpkin in August, I don't care where you go."

cisco. "I'm theoretically retired," Davis said.

But, oh, the stories they can tell of their exploits over the past 23 years.

They once were hired to find 365 human skulls for a clean air campaign by a New York ecology group who wanted to use the skulls in simultaneous displays across the country. The skulls had to be the real thing.

"That was a tough one," Davis said. "People in this country really count their skulls carefully. We finally found them through a contact in south Mexico."

"The contact managed to get them across the border without much fuss. I never asked an awful lot of questions," Davis said.

The gimmick ended up costing the group about \$5,000, he said. A frantic midnight call from an

advertising executive had the Davises scrambling to find a race car in time for a promotion to open at a Chicago shopping mall the next morning.

"He called and was shrieking. He was about to lose his client, and he was going bananas," Davis said. Davis, a former amateur race car driver who had a lot of friends in the racing business, made a few calls, and a Grand Prix Formula 1 was flown from the East Coast to Chicago and was at the mall by 10 a.m., he said.

They also grew accustomed to the midnight calls from drunks, requesting that they find a 5-foot, 4-inch blonde with a beautiful body, he said.

One request they refused to go through with involved a Latin American man who wanted a dozen Spitfire airplanes. After locating

the planes on a movie set in England, they flew to the Bahamas to clinch the deal and found out they wanted the planes to be armed. They backed out.

They've also at times owned hundreds of carousel horses, cigar and weather vane factories and 1,365 original Philadelphia gas street lights that Davis sold for a \$62,000 profit to the city of Milwaukee. A stuffed bald eagle that fell into their hands became an albatross that they couldn't even give away until they were able to prove that the bird was stuffed before 1918, when the federal government enacted legislation to protect the birds.

Suzanne Davis said her toughest job was finding a pumpkin in August for a shoot of a Thanksgiving display for a grocery store chain. "You cannot find a pumpkin

in August, I don't care where you go," she said. She finally resorted to a fake pumpkin, which they pushed toward the back of the display.

The business, which in 1973 was grossing \$80,000 a year, skyrocketed when an article about it appeared that year on the front page of the *Wall Street Journal*. "From there, it got totally out of hand," Davis said. "We had to hire people simply to answer the phones."

He refuses to say how much the business grossed during its peak years, but now that the Davises no longer actively seek business, "it's enough to put bread and butter on the table," he said. Fees have ranged from their minimum of \$50 to several thousand dollars for the Johnson Wax Co. campaign that spanned several years.

Computers have posed the greatest competition to the business, Davis said. "Everybody's hooked up with everybody but God," he said.



Associated Press photo

Hand signals

CHICAGO — Romey Bracey, an arbitrage clerk at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, demonstrates hand signals used by traders to communicate their bids. Bracey uses the signal, left, of a fist facing the forehead to indicate a quantity of 100 bid. With the palm facing away from the body and fingers extended horizontally,

center, Bracey indicates an offer of nine. With the same hand signal turned toward the body, Bracey indicates a bid of nine. The hand signals were developed to help speed communications across the pit because voice communication was not adequate or fast enough.

GNP grew at robust rate in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy shook off the effects of the stock market crash and the drought to grow at a robust 3.8 percent in 1988, the best performance in four years, the government reported today.

The increase in the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, was powered by a big improvement in the U.S. trade deficit and a sharp increase in business capital investment.

The advance occurred even though growth slowed sharply in the final three months of the year. From October through December, the GNP grew at a lackluster annual rate of 2 percent, the slowest quarterly performance in two years. Weakness in consumer spending and business investment held back growth.

The fourth-quarter GNP in-

crease followed a 2.5 percent rise in the July-September quarter.

Many economists predict these trends will intensify this year and will result in sharply lower growth for 1989. That would give President Bush a major headache because his hopes of lowering the budget deficit without an increase in taxes rests on expectations of continued strong economic growth.

The 3.8 percent GNP increase for 1988 followed a 3.4 percent rise in 1987 and was the best showing since a 6.8 percent rise in 1984.

Higher inflation accompanied the increase in growth. An inflation index tied to the GNP rose by 4.2 percent in 1988, the fastest rise in prices since 1982.

The jump in inflation, up from a 1987 price increase of 3.6 percent, has set off alarm bells at the Federal Reserve Board, which has been driving interest rates higher

in an effort to dampen demand and keep inflationary pressures in check.

Bush complained this week that the Fed should not grow so concerned about fighting inflation that it risks slowing economic growth, but many analysts believe the board's inflation-fighting efforts will continue and push interest rates even higher.

The 3.8 percent GNP increase in 1988 was a far cry from what many analysts had forecast when the year began. The most pessimistic of them had predicted the economy would be in a recession before year's end, brought on by a cutback in consumer spending as a result of fears triggered by the October 1987 stock market crash.

Instead, consumers kept right on spending, with personal consumption purchases rising by 2.8 percent during the whole year.

Diet Coke wars with Pepsi-Cola

ATLANTA (AP) — Aging, and expanding, baby boomers are turning more often to low-calorie drinks, and Coca-Cola Co. is bidding for their taste buds by pitting its chief diet soda against rival Pepsi-Cola's flagship sugared brand.

The marketing move is the first time a major cola company has aimed a diet drink directly at a leading non-diet competitor. It also is the first major marketing excursion since Ira Herbert was named president of Coca-Cola's domestic operations last year.

"The diet segment is a big, growing segment, and as people get older they tend more towards diet," said Emanuel Goldman, a beverage industry analyst with the investment firm PaineWebber in San Francisco.

The diet cola market grew 8.4 percent and sugared cola volume rose 3.2 percent last year, said Jesse Meyers, publisher of industry newsletter Beverage Digest. He said diet drinks account for 25.2 percent of the \$26 billion wholesale market.

"I believe that in the early 2010s, the diet market will be the tail wagging the soft-drink dog," Meyers said.

Goldman estimated it will take a generation before diet colas outsell sugar colas.

Coke and Pepsi recognized the trend last year, producing commercials featuring prize fighters and football players that moved away from past diet drink strategies targeting women.

Coca-Cola — whose Coca-Cola Classic is the nation's top-selling brand — announced its latest goal in the aftermath of a highly visible advertising blitz during Sunday's Super Bowl telecast.

Almost New York-style pizzeria to open in China

BEIJING (AP) — A former New York law student said Friday he is signing a contract to open a new entirely New York-style pizzeria in the Chinese capital where customers can hold the cheese and instead pile on the pork.

"Beijing residents should be able to afford to eat there four or five times a month," said entrepreneur Richard Rosenzweig. "I think they will come No. 1 for the atmosphere, but No. 2 for the food. Over time, they'll develop a taste for the food."

He said he plans to decorate the 600-seat restaurant, which will also offer takeout service, with New York street signs and play American pop music.

The obstacles are formidable. Cheese is not part of the Chinese diet, and many Chinese don't like it on first bite.

However, they will be allowed to order cheese-less pizza with tomato sauce, vegetables and pork, China's staple meat, Rosenzweig said.

"We're not going to change the

recipe of the pizza; it'll be authentic, but when it comes to toppings, we'll take a lot of Chinese input," Rosenzweig said. "They may want sea-slug pizza."

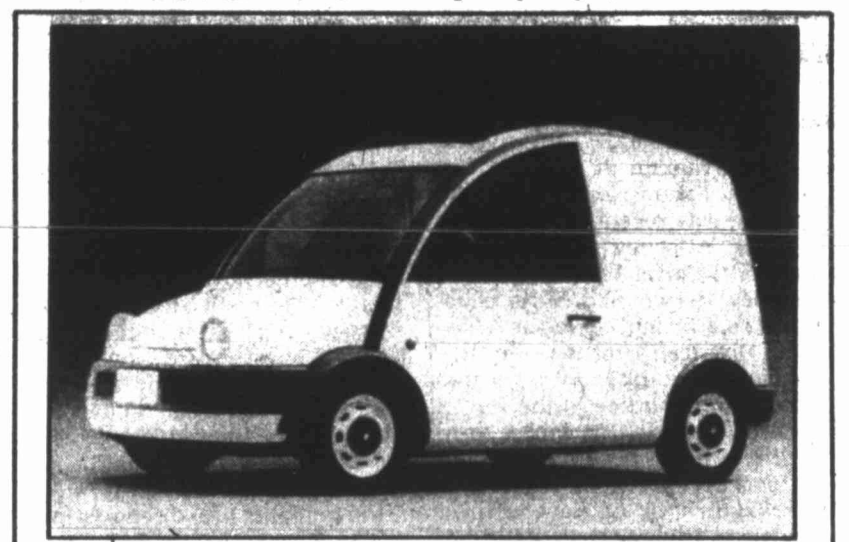
The 26-year-old remembers craving pizza in vain when he was studying law in Beijing in 1986.

Foreigners now can buy local chefs' versions of pizza at several Western-run hotels, but there is no restaurant selling mainly pizza to Chinese.

Rosenzweig said the company he founded, New York City Pizza Corp., will sign a joint venture contract Saturday with the Beijing Yanhai Development and Trade Corp., a subsidiary of the Ministry of Agriculture.

He said the Chinese are putting up \$1.8 million, including the site in central Beijing. His side will put up \$1.2 million and train the staff in the arcane craft of making thin-crust, New York-style pizzas.

Ground-breaking on the restaurant is scheduled for March 1, and Rosenzweig said it will be open by May 1, 1990.



Associated Press photo

Trendy delivery truck

TOKYO — Japan's Nissan Motor Co. recently unveiled a snail-like multipurpose car, the S-Cargo, as a trendy, fun and fashionable vehicle that can be used for small-scale delivery for businesses such as florists and bakers.

Oil/markets

The No. 1 John Otis Cole has been completed in Howard County's part of the Howard-Glasscock Field, eight miles northeast of Forsan.

On a 20/64 choke, it flowed 121 barrels of oil along with 500,000 CF casinghead gas. Flowing tubing pressure registered 125 PSI.

Samedan Oil of Midland, operator, drilled the well to a 7,745-ft. bottom. It will produce from a set of Wolfcamp perforations, 7,362 to 7,370 feet into the wellbore.

BORDEN COUNTY
Borden County's Reinecke Field gained a new producer when the No. 246 Reinecke Unit was completed about 18 miles southeast of Gail.

Union Oil's new oiler showed ability to pump 43-gravity crude at the rate of 75 barrels daily, plus 59,000 CF casinghead gas and 110 barrels of waste water. Oil tested at 43-gravity.

Union took the hole to a total depth of 6,871 feet. Production will be from an open-hole interval (no perforations) in the Cisco Reef structure, 6,870 to 6,871 feet into the hole.

Statex Petroleum has plugged and abandoned an ill-fated Borden County wildcat eight miles northeast of Gail. Designated as the No. 1 Miller Ranch, the well was spudded on Oct. 23 and probed to a dry bottom at 8,478 feet.

The Mesquite Creek Field, Borden County, saw a new producer come on line when the No. 2 Clayton "A" was completed five miles northwest of Gail.

The well potentiated at 45 barrels of oil daily plus 52,000 CF gas on pump. Oil was evaluated at 41-gravity.

With Marshall and Winston of Midland as the operator, the well went to total depth of 9,592 feet and was perforated to produce from the Mississippian Formation, 9,298 to 9,302 feet into the wellbore.

Plug-and-abandon orders have been issued for an unsuccessful Borden County wildcat, 19 miles southeast of Gail. Amoco Production of Houston was the operator. Designated as the No. 1 Wolf "A," the well bottomed dry at total depth of 8,152 feet after being spudded on Nov. 2.

MARTIN COUNTY
Another pay zone has been confirmed at

a successful Martin County wildcat 12 miles southwest of Tarzan.

RK Petroleum's No. 2 R.K. Glass potentiated at 52 barrels of oil daily from new perforations in the Wolfcamp Formation, 9,566 to 9,806 feet into the hole. Gas production totaled 53,000 CF on a 4/64 choke. Flow pressure was gauged at 1,825 PSI.

The venture first showed ability to produce from the Silurian Era when originally completed in April of last year. It showed ability to flow 177 barrels of oil daily from a Silurian interval at 12,087 to 12,112 feet. New pay tested at 44-gravity.

Showing a combined potential to pump 335 barrels of oil daily, five new oilers have been completed in Martin County's portion of the Spraberry Trend.

The wells are designated as the No. 1 and No. 2 Orson "I" and as the No. 1 Scharbauer "L," "Q," and "V." Locations are seven miles southwest of Tarzan (Orson wells and Scharbauer "L" well) and 14 and 12.5 miles southwest of Tarzan, Scharbauer "Q," and "V," respectively.

Daily potentials were recorded at 65 barrels of oil and 51,000 CF gas, 65 BOPD and 51,000 CF gas, 65 BOPD and 59,000 CF gas, 50 BOPD and 47,000 CF gas, 60 BOPD plus 70,000 CF gas, respectively.

All production will be from the Spraberry Trend Formation. Pay intervals will range from 7,826 and 9,668 feet into the wellbores.

Parker and Parsley Petroleum of Midland is the operator.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Initial potential has been posted for a newly completed well in the Westbrook Field, Mitchell County, four miles north of Westbrook townsite. Its 6705 North Westbrook Unit, pumping eight barrels of 25-gravity oil per day plus 28 barrels of

waste water.

Bottomed at 3,200 feet, the well will produce from a set of perforations in the Middle Clear Fork Formation, 3,101 to 3,156 feet into the hole.

Chevron U.S.A. of Midland was the operator.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 Garrett, WCs, all 8,500-ft. proj. TD, 7 New Forsan. 320-ac unit, W&NW Sur Sec 97 Blk. 29. Partee Drilling, Big Spring, oprtr.

No. 3 Mrs. C.F. Umphress et al, Mer-Max Fld., 9,400-ft. proj. TD, 2 NW Coahoma. 640-ac lease, T&P Sur Sect 34 Block 31. Meridian Oil Inc., Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Roscoe Buchanan, Mer-Max Fld., 8,400-ft. proj. TD, 3 NW Coahoma. 160-ac unit, T&P Sur Sec. 33 Blk. 31. Meridian Oil, Midland, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 1 McReynolds "D," Spraberry Trend, 9,700-ft. proj. TD, 18 SW Lenora. 160-ac unit, R.N. Grisham Sur Sec. 5. Parker & Parsley Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

No. 2 Glass "W," Spraberry Trend, 9,450-ft. proj. TD, 20 NW Stanton. 160-ac unit, T&P Sur Sec. 30 Blk. 38. Parker & Parsley Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

Glasscock County
No. 1 Dyad-Hightower "45," Hightower Fld., 8,300-ft. proj. TD, 3 W. Garden City. 321-ac lease T&P Sur Sec 45 Blk. 34. Myco Industries, Artesia, N.M., oprtr.

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Tax & financial planning

HOW TO CUT YOUR TAXES

There have been three new tax laws in the past three years. So don't be surprised if you find yourself wondering what deductions and credits are still available to cut your taxes. Use this checklist of deductions, credits and elections to review some often overlooked tax-cutters you can still use (though some have limits).

• **Your job** — You can deduct job hunting, travel and telephone expenses, employment agency fees, job counseling fees, resume preparation costs, union or professional association dues, special clothing worn on the job, small tools used at work, professional journals, job skill improvement classes including travel to them, and job-related moving expenses. You can also get a credit for child care expenses while you work or go to school.

• **Your home** — You can deduct mortgage points paid on a new home loan, expenses of a home office (strict limits), a home safe for storing investment assets, and home improvements done for medical reasons to the extent home value isn't increased. You can also defer the tax on a home sale when you replace it at equal or greater value, and you may be able to exclude tax on \$125,000 of gain in a home sale if you're 55 or older.

• **Your retirement** — Don't miss IRA or Keogh plan contribution deductions if you qualify. Don't miss the deadline for electing the exemption from the new 15% penalty tax on excess distributions from your retirement plan. The election is available to individuals who had \$562,500 or more in a retirement plan on August 1, 1986. The deadline for the election is the due date of your 1988 tax return.

IRS studies show that one in ten taxpayers overpays his or her taxes. Don't be one of them. See your tax advisor for assistance.

Lee Reynolds Welch & Co., P.C.
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Beyond
the realmGrounding
this hogBy STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Ground Hog Day has to be one of the most useless holidays ever created.

I have to admit the idea is rather quaint: Every year in early February, the ground hog emerges from his winter's slumber and takes a look at his surroundings. If, by chance, he happens to notice his shadow, he scurries back underground and there will be six more weeks of winter; if not, springtime is here.

Personally, however, I believe we grant far too much importance to the disagreeable little beasts.

Groundhogs and prairie dogs — their western cousins — wouldn't recognize springtime if it slapped them on their furry little faces.

As for this seeing-their-shadow nonsense, all this proves is that the critters are scared of their own shadow. And how noble can an animal be if its shadow forces it into six more weeks of hibernation?

All in all, I'd say they're cowards — and we name a holiday after them? That's tantamount to declaring Benedict Arnold a national hero. Why, we might as well name Ivan Boesky guardian saint of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Before I go any further, allow me to admit to a personal bias against the creatures. They have caused me nothing but grief whenever our paths have crossed, and I have committed myself to returning the favor if the opportunity ever arises again.

It began, along with most of my other personality quirks, when I was a youngster.

My brother Danny, who has since gone on to more gainful activities, convinced our parents that a prairie dog would be a great pet to have around the house. I'm unsure exactly what he said to win them over, but I'm convinced a bribe must have been involved.

Anyway, we soon became the owners of a prairie dog — or maybe he owned us; I'm not sure. If I had known what was coming, I might have placed myself for adoption.

The name of the little beast escapes me now. Nowadays, when I refer to him, he's simply the demon from hell.

As far as pets go, a prairie dog must rank somewhere below rabid wolves in desirability. There is no way a small child can play with a prairie dog; the youngster can merely stand back and hope for the best.

To say our "pet" was anti-social is an understatement. To say it was a pest is to insult the genre. A movie was made a few years ago concerning our trials with the beast. It was called "Poltergeist."

I took one look at the furry little thing and squeaked, "It's heeereee."

The only talent our prairie dog displayed was burrowing. At this, it was proficient to the extreme. Our back yard soon took on the appearance of a lunar landscape, what with the innumerable holes that soon dotted our lawn.

It was these burrows that would lead to my eventual downfall. Danny and I decided to play Cowboys and Indians one day a few months after we bought the prairie dogs. I wanted to be the cowboy, but since Danny was older — and bigger — than me, I deferred to his status and became the noble redman.

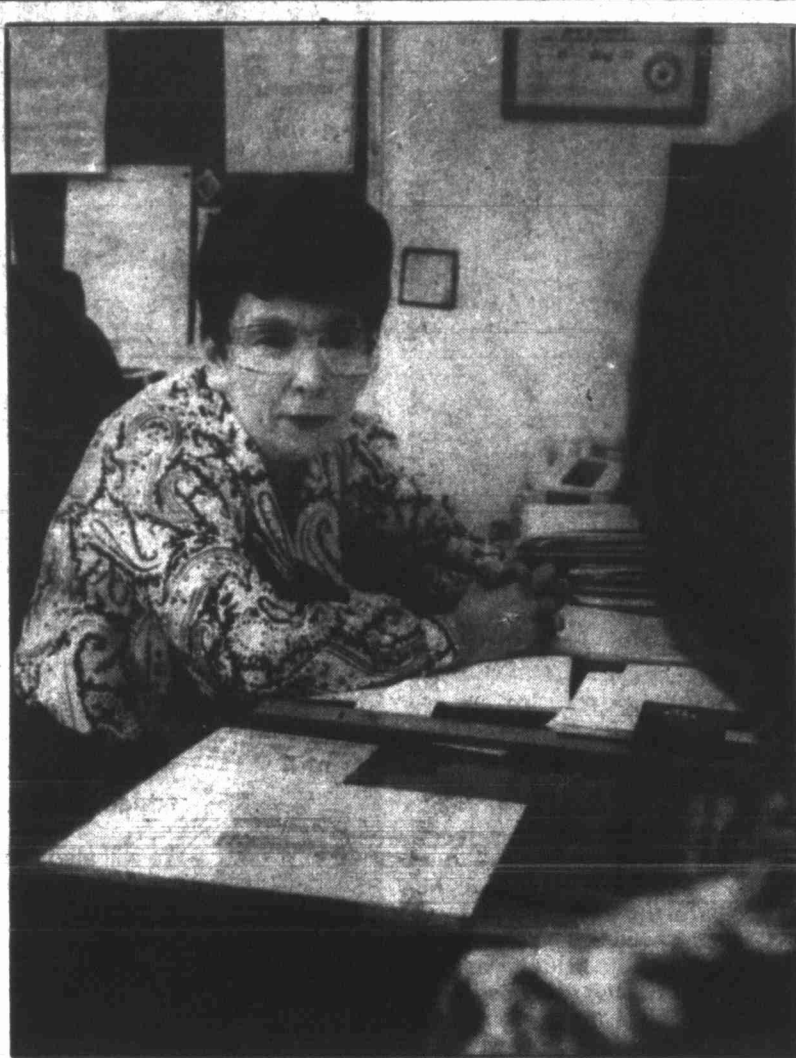
To make a long story short, I soon fell to the ground, the victim of an imaginary mortal shot from Danny's toy pistol. Unfortunately, I happened to fall next to one of the prairie dog's holes.

You can probably guess what happened next. The critter emerged from the hole and — perhaps thinking my head was a bit of unplowed ground — began gnawing.

I can't remember if it hurt — although I'm sure it did, judging from my brother's horror-stricken face. The next thing I remember is my mother rushing me to the hospital, where they put stitches on my wound and wrapped my head in a bandage that gave me the appearance of an injured war veteran.

Not long afterward, my parents decided that a blood-thirsty prairie dog wasn't the perfect pet they hoped for. Upon hearing that news, a smile emerged from beneath the bandages — my first in days.

So, perhaps now you better understand my hatred toward the little furballs. They may not be fit for a hot day, but if Stephen King is ever desperate for a gruesome topic, have I got an idea for him.



Lucy Griffith, a charge nurse at the Big Spring State Hospital, has many duties on the post, including talking with the patients.

□ Part one

This is the first of a series on nursing in Big Spring. Two local nurses and a nurses aide progressing toward his associate degree in nursing were interviewed about their respective careers. A Monday story in the Herald will detail recruitment efforts by local hospitals; a Tuesday article will outline Howard College's role in developing qualified nurses.

Written By STEVE GEISSEN
Photos by TIM APPEL
Staff members

When Lucy Griffith began her career 25 years ago, a nurse "was thought of as a doctor's handmaiden," she said.

"Now, nursing has evolved into a very specialized profession..." said Griffith, a charge nurse at Big Spring State Hospital. "It's much more respected. Doctors now will ask our opinions about things. They're much more open to nurses as professionals now."

Griffith — who worked at hospitals such as Parkland Memorial in Dallas, and Methodist in Lubbock before joining BSSH in 1986 — said she became interested in the nursing profession while working as an aide at an Abilene hospital during college.

"During that time there was not as many licensed people working in hospitals, so they had unlicensed people doing things only licensed people can do now," she said.

As a nursing student, Griffith received much hands-on training, substantially more than the typical nursing student receives today.

"We did a lot more clinical type learning," she said. "The students today do a lot more classroom

learning."

But the qualities necessary for nursing have not changed, she said.

"A nurse is a composite of so many people," she said. "A nurse has to be a diplomat, a social worker, be able to manage, plus she has to be able to take care of her patients and see that patients are taken care of."

"Nurses have so many duties and so many responsibilities that's why they get burned out. It's a very stressful occupation."

Burn out can also occur if a nurse gets overly emotionally involved with a patient, she said.

"You want to keep your compassion, humanity and caring, but you also have to maintain a professional disposition that will allow you to function once you go home."

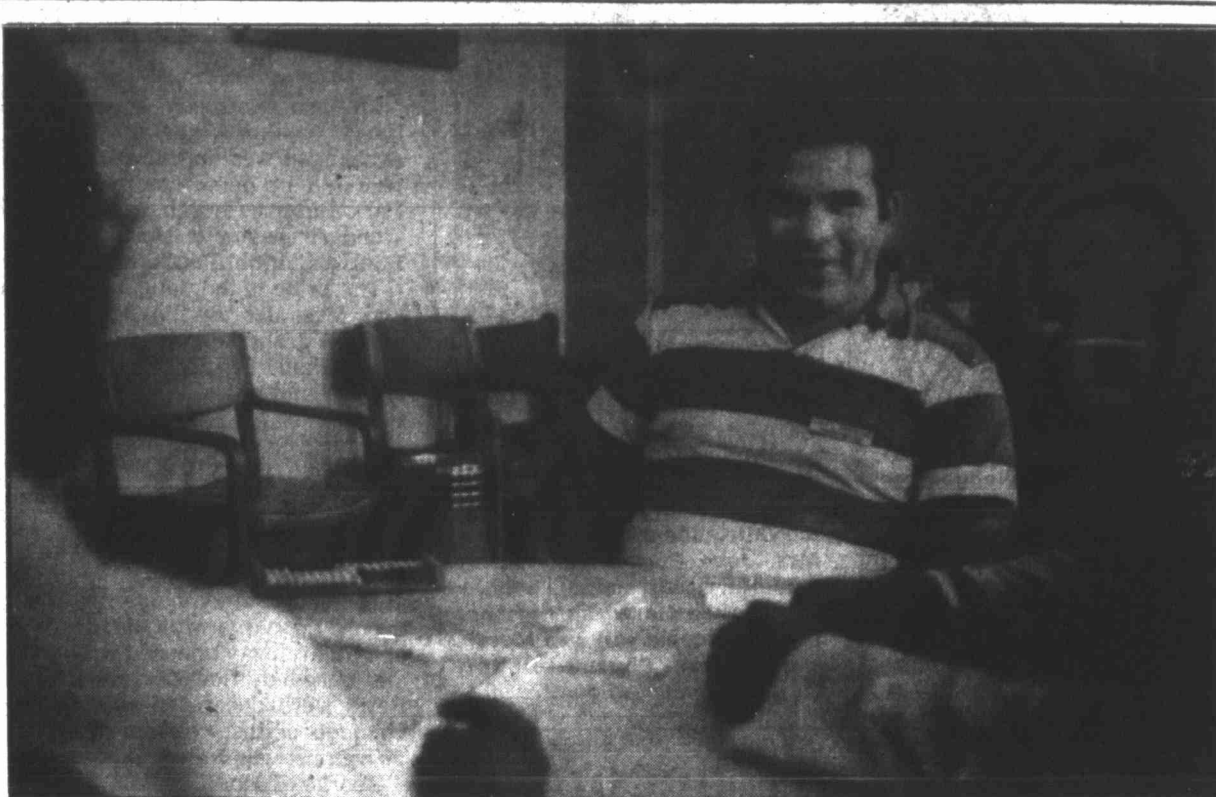
Working as a nurse in a psychiatric setting is drastically different from working in a hospital, but just as rewarding, Griffith said.

"I find it very satisfying to feel like I've had a part in helping someone stabilize their mental processes so they can function outside the hospital," she said.

Asked what qualities a psychiatric nurse should have, Griffith said: "You have to have a sense of humanity and be able to not take things personally. You also have to have maturity and be secure with yourself in order to work effectively with patients."

Despite the continual paperwork today's nurses are responsible for — a task few nurses enjoy — Griffith said the rewards of the ever-evolving profession continue to motivate her.

"I'm always learning something new," she said. "I've always said, 'You should quit the day you don't



Leno Leos, a nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital, sits and watches a domino game in progress. Leos talks with the

patients at the hospital, looking for signs of depression.

Nurses:
'A composite of so many people'

learn something new."

As the profession has evolved from the image of nurses as "handmaidens," so have the salaries, Griffith said.

But "considering the responsibilities and work load a nurse faces, the salary is good, but not that good," she said. "If a nurse is in it for the money and doesn't like what she's doing she won't be a good nurse, and the profession has no room for that kind of person."

Leno Leos began work at the Veterans Administration Hospital in 1986 as a housekeeping aide, but didn't plan to remain one for long.

In 1987, Leos began taking classes at Howard College, and in the summer of 1988 he entered the hospital's nursing education program.

The program pays for Leos' tuition and book costs at Howard College, provided he makes a com-

NURSING
in
Big Spring

mitment to work for the federal government. Under the guidelines of the program, entrants contract to work two years for the government for each year the program pays for their educational expenses.

The work schedules of employees in the nursing program are tailored to fit their college schedule.

Before entering the VA's nursing program, Leos was taking

night classes, but he could only find time to take six hours at the most per semester. Now, he is taking 12 hours of nursing courses, and plans to receive his associate's degree in nursing in May 1990.

"I always had ambitions toward the nursing field, and the opportunity was there, but I was having to slowly work toward it," said Leos. "When the VA started the nursing program it facilitated things."

"Not only do you get the money to go to school, but they work with you so you can work 40 hours and go to school at the same time. If it wasn't for the program I would still be going to school nights and taking only one or two courses at a time."

Career advancement is "one of the reasons I came to the VA," Leos said. "I heard there was opportunity. You may start as a housekeeping aide, but that doesn't mean you have to stay there."

As for choosing the nursing program, Leos said "it's like a hundred careers in one. There are so many branches you can go into. If you should burn out in one area you can always switch to another area."

He added the profession is also attractive because "you're dealing with people and helping them. If you're assigned to somebody who is really sick and you help them get better, that's a really good feeling."

He said he plans to continue his education and has many role models at the hospital who have inspired him.

After he receives his ADN, he plans to pursue his masters in nursing and then a doctorate.

"After that you'll have to ask

me if I plan to stop (going to school) or not," he said. "It's just such a great field."

Kathy Byars, charge nurse at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, believes anyone considering a nursing career should ask themselves: "Do I really want to put in eight, sometimes 12 hours a day, and do I really want to work with people even though I may get aggravated with them?"

"The main thing they have to know is if they're compassionate and caring enough," she said, "because it takes a whole lot of that."

"You need to care about people..." she said. "The money is great, but that's just a side benefit because you work long, hard hours, and you take a lot of abuse sometimes."

Byars, who has been working as a nurse for about 3½ years, said she quickly learned nursing "isn't what you read in a book. It's how you operate on the floor."

To work on the floor "you need to be adaptable and have to be calm and dedicated because it's not an easy job."

The rewards and the stress come from working directly with patients, she said.

"If someone stays for three weeks, you learn to love or hate them, one or the other," said Byars.

Despite the trying times, the rewards of nursing are frequent, Byars said.

"We get a lot of letters from patients telling us we did a good job," Byars said. "They appreciate the care they got in the hospital, and that's nice because it gives us a pat on the back."



MIDLAND — Texas Archeological Society president Teddy Stickney oversees the work of Gifted Education students Jatin Bagel, left, and Austin Berry, right, as they sift through dirt in search of artifacts recently in Midland.

Youths that dig Texas

MIDLAND (AP) — The excavators peered intently at the dirt as it trickled slowly through the wire screen's fine mesh.

"Here's a seed," said Teddy Stickney, president of the Texas Archeological Society. "Here's a bug..." all this was going through the big screen.

"There's a rain spider," she continued, pointing to a small, fuzzy, red-orange ball. "They come out right before it rains. He's what we call a velvet spider."

"Ooh, neat!" said a fifth grader from the school district's Gifted Education Midland program. "I can see its tiny legs."

The student was among some 40 Midland Independent School District students braving recent chilly weather. Their mission: to record and perhaps decipher the mysteries of the county's past with the help of three MISD teachers and several volunteers from the Midland Archeological Society.

Most students seemed to be enjoying their brief exposure to field archeology.

"I'm having a great time here... and it's kind of cold!" said 11-year-old Grant Looney enthusiastically.

But there were a few surprises. "I didn't know there was going to be so many weeds and stickers," he continued. "And I didn't know it would be so easy to dig; it's really soft ground."

"I didn't know anything about archeology," admitted Ashley Wells, 11. "I just knew you dug and got things."

"It is a hard job to do. But it's fun

to find things when you know people have lived there for thousands of years."

Ashley's friends thought digging would be fun. "They said, 'Golly, this is real interesting. Wish we could go too!'"

Marcy McKnight, 11, described excavating a site:

"It's like making a hole in the ground... kind of like drilling for oil. You're looking for something when you don't always know what you're looking for."

Eleven-year-old Amber Mathison's first encounter with archeology came last summer, when one of the GEM teachers, Nelda Cranford, taught a short course on archeology at a local museum.

"She'd hidden something in a sandbox and we got to excavate it," Amber said.

"When I grow up I want to be an archeologist like Ms. Cranford and a teacher."

During the same week, other groups of GEM fifth graders had their chance to survey a large cotton field and trowel away at meter-square test pits.

However, the 150 or so students were not unleashed upon fragile cultural relics without extensive training and supervision.

They spent last fall learning about archeology from Ms. Cranford, Jan Fischer and Judia Foreman.

"I've talked about Old World archeology... petroglyphs (rock carvings) and pictographs (rock paintings or drawings)," said Ms. Cranford, who has trained student

excavators for the past 5 or 6 years.

The classes traced the journey of prehistoric hunters across Siberia and into North America, as they hunted the now-extinct large animals such as mammoths, ground sloths and bison, Ms. Cranford said. They studied prehistoric sites in the American Southwest, such as those at Chaco Canyon in northwestern New Mexico.

But the students also got "hands-on" training — an opportunity to get their hands dirty.

"The landowners have been very kind and gracious in letting the kids' work on a real site, Ms. Stickney said. She didn't want to identify them or the site's location to protect it from curiosity seekers and pothunters.

"We only dig sites which have been disturbed or looted," stressed MISD's Ms. Cranford.

"The purpose is to teach students what archeological sites look like, so that when they grow up, they'll know how to preserve our national history."

"This is fantastic," said teacher Jan Fischer. "The students get so many different things out of it."

"They get history, science, math. They do really sophisticated measurements, using high-school level math. It goes all the way down to eye-hand coordination."

The students bear out Ms. Fischer's observation.

"I learned what a site is and how to dig it and how to string a pit (outline a meter square on the ground with string before digging it)," said Grant Looney.

Engaged



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gaskins, HC 77 Box T-32, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tasha Dean Gaskins, HC 77 Box T-32, to Jim Roy Rinard, Rt. 3 Box 86, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Rinard, Rt. 3 Box 86. The couple will wed March 11 at Midway Baptist Church, with Bro. Chet Haney, pastor, officiating.



DATE SET — Amanda Applewhite announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her mother, Donna Applewhite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pogue, Lamesa, to Jeff Harwood, son of George and Brenda Harwood, Big Spring. The couple will wed March 4 at First Church of the Nazarenes.

Pallet company becomes Fraser family business

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Steve Fraser was 12 years old when his dad walked into the house one day in 1967 and announced he was going into the pallet business. The only pallet young Steve knew anything about was the kind you slept on. He wondered how his dad could make a living by putting a quilt on the floor.

Mr. Fraser was employed at a refinery in Big Spring at the time and lived in a little community called Coahoma, just a few miles from where he worked. He had talked his bosses into letting him supply the refinery with 50 wooden pallets a day. So he cleaned out a little storage shed behind his house, bought a radial arm saw and he was in business. He made the pallets on a crude table after he came home from off work. His three sons: Troy, Dwayne (Butch) and Steve worked along with their dad.

The first load of lumber came in on a big flat bed truck and they unloaded it by hand. When they began making pallets, the boards, 16 feet long, stuck out the door of the small building.

They borrowed a cotton trailer from a nearby gin to put the pallets in after they were made. Mr. Fraser pulled the trailerload of pallets behind his pickup when he went to work at 11 p.m.

Neighborhood kids helped. One of them was so short he had to stand on a pallet to make him tall enough to work at the table and swing a hammer. The hammers had file marks on the heads so they wouldn't slide off the nails. Later they switched to shingle hatchets which had a head on them about an inch square.

The name of the business was Bilt-Rite Pallet Company. Within a couple of years the Frasers leased a building downtown, by the railroad tracks. They bought their first forklift and knocked several holes in the walls while learning how to use it.

It wasn't long before they moved across the street, where they bought some land and built their own building. Bilt-Rite was the only industry in Coahoma. It had a few full-time employees, but for the most part, the work was done on a part time basis by high school and college students.

None of them ever intended to make pallet making a life's work. They considered it a good way to make money to pay for a car and dates. They knew they could work there as long as they put in a good day's work.

They worked on a piece basis. They were paid 20 cents per pallet. They quickly learned that if they worked, they made money. While the minimum wage then was around \$2 an hour, Bilt-Rite paid more if you worked hard.

Most of the boys tried to make 20 pallets per hour. That translates into \$4 an hour. And the Coahoma

children who had grown up together were a competitive bunch. They raced to see who would get the table nearest the nail bin. The person working here didn't have to spend so much time going to get nails.

Written records were tacked up for each worker. Steve proudly points to his record of 172 pallets built by hand in an eight hour period. That record, set in 1971, still stands.

The firm didn't have any salesmen. When Mr. Fraser thought he needed more business, he went out and got some just by telling the prospective customer what his company could do.

By 1975, the firm was producing 1,500 pallets a day. Mr. Fraser became ill and retired from the refinery. His son Troy was a successful chemical salesman in Colorado. Steve was in college and Butch was working as an engineer at the refinery. Mr. Fraser thought about selling the pallet company. But Troy quit his good job in Colorado and came home to run the family business. His dad promised each of the boys a third of the business if they would work in it at least five years.

Troy, newly-elected state representative in the Texas legislature, is president of the firm. Steve is vice president in charge of production. Butch left the business a few years ago to go into the insurance field.

The company moved into Big Spring in 1977. It is now called Fraser Industries and has some 300 employees in its eight plants in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. It is the largest maker of wooden pallets in the USA. The firm turns out about 15,000 pallets a day. Troy thinks it is more economical to build the pallets near the customers rather than try to build them in one place and pay huge freight bills to ship them out.

Troy Fraser says the pallet industry is growing because the cost of labor has gone up. More and more companies are using forklifts to load and unload their products. "Our business has increased every year for the last 20 years," comments Troy. The firm buys about 150 truckloads of lumber per week. Fraser has just started a marketing department to increase the number of customers. Troy and Steve are still selling pallets to people they sold to when the business started in their backyard.

Wedding

Payne-Vigar

Melinda Kathleen Payne and Larry William Vigar Jr., Odessa, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 21, 1989 in a 4 p.m. ceremony at West Park Baptist Church, with Leslie Woodard, pastor of North Temple Baptist Church, Pecos, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Payne, Pecos, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Morris, Artesia, N.M.; and Mrs. Betty Smith, Pecos.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Vigar Sr., formerly of Big Spring. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Vigar, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Powell, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a white candelabra and an archway adorned with pink and burgundy flowers and ribbon. Pews were decorated with small bouquets of dusty rose flowers.

Organist was Nancy Russell. George Toone, bride's cousin, sang "Wind Beneath My Wings," and Leslie Gray sang the theme from Ice Castles.

Matron of honor was Melanie Boazda, bride's sister, Ft. Polk, La.

Bridesmaids were Shelly Mann and Melissa Moody, Pecos. Flower girl was Missy Stallard, Pecos.

Best man was Tommy Jernigan, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Groomsmen were Vincent Vigar, bridegroom's brother, Pecos; and Jesse Quezada, Odessa.

Ushers were Paul Payne, bride's brother, Pecos; and Bill Elliott, Sweetwater.

Ringbearer was Brandon Stallard, Pecos.

Registrars were Johnna Mathis, bride's cousin, Las Cruces, N.M.; and Tamara Vigar, bridegroom's sister, Pecos.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length, ivory satin gown with Chantilly lace accenting the bodice and



MR. AND MRS. LARRY VIGAR JR.

sleeves. The dress and train, made by the bride's mother, was trimmed with seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of ivory, pink and burgundy roses, and rosebuds with baby's breath, made by Barbara Hurley.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted by the bride's parents. A three-tiered, heart-shaped wedding cake, made by Karen Hornberger and Anna Teague, was decorated with roses and was topped with the same cake top used on the bride's parent's wedding cake.

The bridegroom's chocolate cake featured a heart-shaped top layer decorated with chopped pecans, made by Karen Hornberger.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted at the bridegroom's parent's home.

The bride is a graduate of Pecos High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pecos High School, Howard Payne, and Odessa College. He is employed by Furr's, Odessa.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Odessa.

Military

Airman Robert Hernandez, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Valles, 1410 Bluebird, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Graduates earned credits

toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Delma, is the daughter of Frank Rubio, 621 St. Paradez St.

He is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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**Senior Citizen's Day
Tuesday, February 7, 1989**

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. Discount applies to sale items and previously reduced items also.

We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

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(Howard College)**

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TO BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT

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ONE CHILD**

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TO BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT

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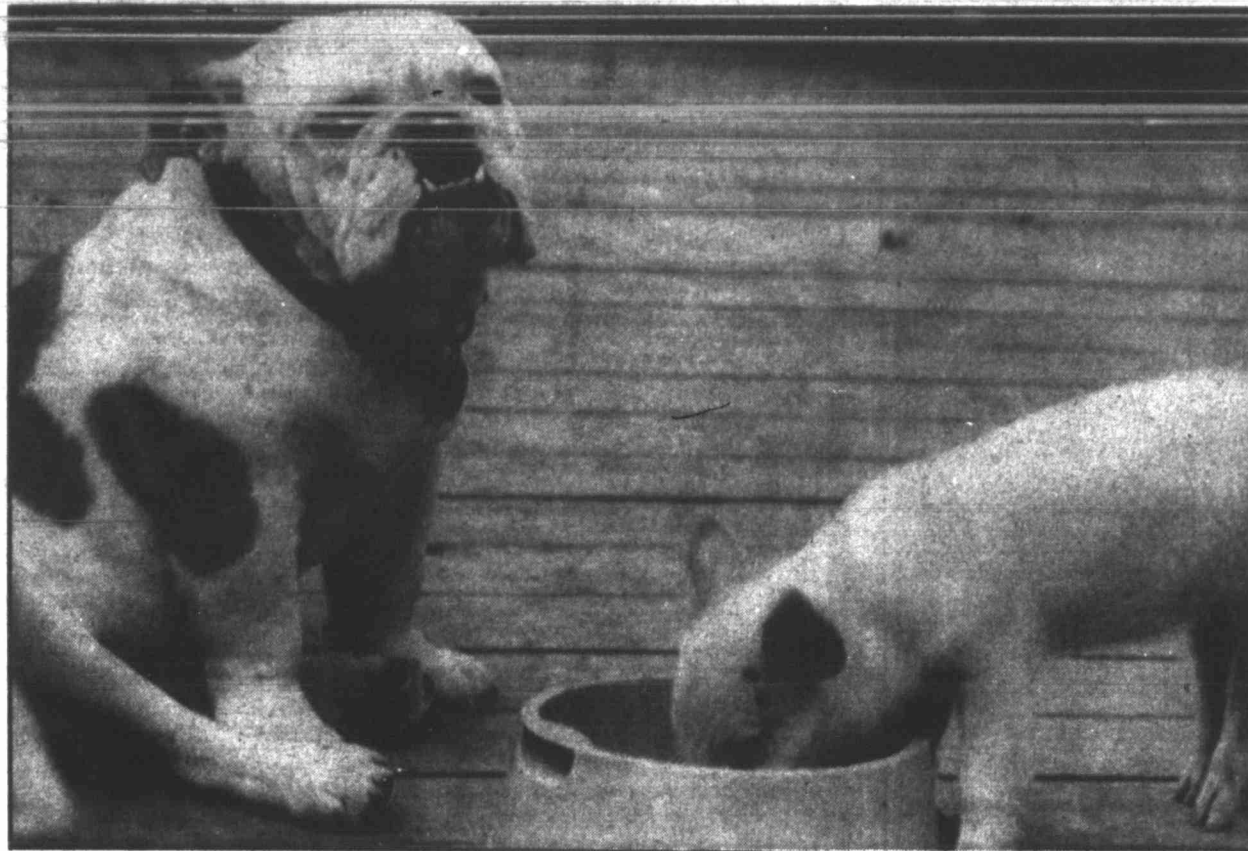
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118TH DISTRICT
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Gina Valencia
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Sam P. Schulz
Rosalia Dues
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Larry Dean Co
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John Albert
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Robert Large
Donald Earl T
The State of T
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118TH DISTRICT
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Maurice Cra
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Steve Jean
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Lora Roberts
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Lisa Lamb vs.
support.
Eva Juarez v
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Susan Ann W
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Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Debra Kay Amerson, 38, P.O. Box 2914; charged with driving while intoxicated.
Myrtice Peterson, charged with criminal mischief.
Jose Diaz, 40, 711 N.W. 8th; charged with resisting arrest.
Jose Diaz, 40, 711 N.W. 8th; charged with fleeing to elude peace officer.
Martha Ochoa Martinez, 21, 600 E. 15th; charged with theft.
Willie Ray Myles, 26, 708 E. 18th; charged with failure to identify.
Neil Steven McMorris, 58s, Tarzan; charged with carrying a prohibited weapon.
Varana Van Battreall, 31, Mexia; charged with driving while intoxicated, 2nd offense.
Jenny Lynn Bertran, 36, 1305 Lamar; charged with driving while intoxicated.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Carl Bennett Condray, 27, HC Rt. 76 Box 52A, and Lori Ann Graham, 22, 536 Westover.
Samuel Arisaga, 27, Lubbock, and Rosa Emma Cano, 19, Lubbock.
Steven Craig Kuykendall, 30, and Mary Catherine Williams, 31, both of 1211 E. 6th.
Curtis Leonard McCoy, 37, Carthage, and Deborah Lynn Carnell, 28, 1700 Laurie.
Cruz Del Tora, 35, 621 Caylor, and Teodora Morales Saldivar, 35, 1317 Spycamore.
HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
Richard Wayne Rains, pleaded guilty to resisting arrest; \$100 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
Guadalupe Villa Hernandez, pleaded guilty to criminal trespass; \$100 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
Stephen Wayne Flood, pleaded nolo contendere to possession of marijuana; \$100 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
Vernon Lee White, pleaded guilty of criminal trespass; \$200 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
Michael Leroy Pruitt, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; \$300 fine, four days in jail, 2 year probation, \$111.50 court costs.
Lorenzo Vela Duron, pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$100 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
Oralle Cantu, pleaded guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia; \$125 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
Holston Banks Jr., pleaded guilty of failure to maintain financial restitution — subsequent; \$200 fine, \$171.50 court costs.
Adam Morales Jr., pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon; \$96.50 court costs, two days in jail.
Rosa Linda Rubio, pleaded guilty of theft; \$100 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
Lisa Ann Rames, pleaded guilty of theft; \$100 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
Margaret Dominguez, pleaded guilty of theft; \$96.50 court costs 15 days in jail.
Venancio Duesen Martinez, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated; \$400 fine, \$111.50 court costs, two years probation, and eight hours community service.
Benito Smithwick, pleaded guilty of unlawfully carrying a weapon; \$96.50 court cost, 15 days in jail.
118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Linda Castillo and Mela F. Castillo; divorce.
Everett Ty Zant and Staci Lynn Zant; divorce.
Norma Franco and Alejandro Franco Jr.; divorce.
Gina Valencia and Alex Valencia; divorce.
Marge M. Hecker and Michael T. Hecker; divorce.
Erma Jean Rutledge and Roosevelt Rutledge; divorce.
Sam P. Schulze and Leslye D. Schulze; divorce.
Rosalia Worthan and Larry Dale Worthan; divorce.
Larry Dean Cordes and Patricia Elaine Cordes; divorce.
John Albert Stowers Jr. and Joanna Lee Stowers; divorce.
Alvine Calvert and Carol D. Calvert; decree declaring marriage void.
Robert Large and Teresa Large; divorce.
Donald Earl Tolle and Clara Lee Tolle; divorce.
The State of Texas and City of Big Spring Police Department vs. Unknown Unclaimed owners of various firearms; order of disposing of weapons.
Dwain E. Leonard and Billy Louise Leonard; divorce.
118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Nova Jean Elder and Steven Douglas Elder; divorce.
Carol Ann Denton and Rudolph Quinn Denton; divorce.
Maurice Crawford and Lester Crawford; divorce.
Shirley Jean Jones and Terry Dean Jones; divorce.
Linda Fay Banks and Holston Banks Jr.; divorce.
Inez Smithwick and Juan Smithwick; divorce.
Lora Roberts Wilson and John Calvin Wilson; divorce.
Colleen B. Johnson vs. Michael Johnson; petition for support.
The State of Texas vs. Delayne Lott; petition for reimbursement.
Lisa Lamb vs. Darren Lee Lamb; petition for support.
Eva Juarez vs. Andres Juarez; petition for support.
Susan Ann Wooten and Christopher Bennett Wooten; divorce.
Sherry Jean Shubert and Billy Gene Shubert; protective order.



What's a dog to do?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — "Butch," a one-year-old English bulldog, appears to ponder his circumstance as a piglet partakes of his daily ration.

Both are family pets of Florida's Secretary of State Jim Smith. The piglet, "Princess," was a gift from a local hog farmer.

Associated Press photo

Friends embrace woman's husband

DEAR ABBY: The holiday parties have ended. They were enjoyable for the most part, but irritating at times. Abby, what is the correct protocol for greeting and saying goodbye to guests?

My husband is a very handsome man. All the women simply adore him, which is something I must deal with day in and day out. Is it proper for women to greet and dismiss with lip kissing and arms-around-the-neck embraces? This kind of behavior embarrasses and disgusts me. I think a gentle touch on the arm with a "thank you" is sufficient.

My husband says he agrees with me, and he wishes that the women would leave him alone.

How do you handle this without being unpleasant, or is it something in society that we must accept? — **BOTHERED IN NEWPORT**

DEAR BOTHERED: As for your handsome husband's wishing that the women would leave him alone, his body language could probably do a better job of communicating his wishes. (No one embraces a statue.)

Affectionate women frequently hug the host on arriving and departing, so you should lighten up a little. And your husband should not be so quick to provide "lip service."

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a 27-year-old man who happens to be my ex-school teacher. I met him during my junior year of high school. He was my teacher for only one semester. We became good



Dear Abby

friends during my senior year. (I would occasionally stop by his apartment for a visit, but nothing ever happened.) I am 18 years old now.

After I graduated from high school we became intimate, and we've been seeing each other for eight months. He is terrified of losing his job, so we can't be seen together. The only time I see him is when I go over to his apartment.

I still live at home with my parents, so he never calls me or comes over. When we make love, it means the world to me. I've told him that at times I feel like I'm in love all by myself although I know I really am in love with him. He tells me he "cares" for me and wants to be with me, but society won't allow it because of the age difference. I feel differently. I am 18 now and I'm out of school, so what can "society" do? Besides, I never went to bed with him until I was 18.

I hate all this hiding. I could understand his fear of losing his job while I was in school, but that's no longer the case. Sometimes I feel that he is using that as an excuse to keep me hidden in the closet. How can I get him to go public with me? Or do you think he's just using me?

— **FRUSTRATED (NO CITY, PLEASE)**

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Yes, I think he's using you. If his intentions were honorable, he would want to meet your parents and tell them how he feels about you.

He is no longer your teacher, and you were not intimate while you were in school, so what is there to fear?

He should be ashamed of himself, and you should concentrate on continuing your education and getting on with your future.

DEAR ABBY: I am what you might call an "older gentleman." Recently a young woman offered me her seat in a crowded church. I refused it because I didn't feel right taking her seat knowing that she had come early to obtain it.

After standing for two hours, I realized that I had made a big mistake. I hope I didn't embarrass her by refusing her kind offer.

I just want to say to her — and other courteous younger people — don't stop offering a seat to older people. The person you don't ask is probably the one who needs it the most. Print this, please, Abby; it's important.

SMALL TOWN
IN N.Y.

DEAR SMALL TOWN: I'll do better than that — I'll add my own message to yours: "And if your offer is declined, don't be too quick to take no for an answer."

Military

Army Spec. Joseph A. Gulseth, son of Dennis J. and Carolyn A. Gulseth, Snyder, has arrived for duty in South Korea.

Gulseth is an artillery fire-support specialist with the 15th Field Artillery.

His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of David C. and Judy K. Hill, Arlington.

Pvt. Gary L. Jackson, son of Marvin L. and Daisy R. Jackson,

Colorado City, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Carolyn Bailey, Colorado City. He is a 1988 graduate of Colorado City High School.

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Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

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Fellow American College Foot Surgeons

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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

LEONARD and KIM HAAS from Sweetwater. Leonard is employed by Chevron Pipeline Co. They are joined by their children, Tabitha, 5½, and Jamie, 14. Hobbies include handicrafts.

BRAD WORRELL from Aurora, Colo. is a reporter at Big Spring Herald. Hobbies include tennis, running and writing.

JERRY and EUNICE NIX from Madison, Wis. Jerry is chief of Building Management Service at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and arts and crafts.

F.M. and BURMA SMALL from Sherman. F.M. is minister of College Park Church of God. Hobbies include reading, sewing and painting.

AILEEN GIPSON from Overton is retired. Hobbies include quilting, sewing and embroidery.

SCOTT and KELLY KENNEY from Midland. Scott is employed by Yale E Key. Hobbies include snow skiing, basketball and cross stitch.

SARA NOWLIN-EDENS from Midland is registrar at Aladdin Beauty College. She is joined by her son, Trey, 8. Hobbies include reading and crafts.

The following are students at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

AMY JOYCE FORD from Hitchcock. Hobbies include movies and music.

BRIAN KRAUTH from Shelton, Wash. Hobbies include sports.

SHARON D. LEWIS from Port Arthur. Hobbies include sports.

JACQUELINE E. FERTERO from Gonzales. Hobbies include volleyball, basketball and hiking.

SHARON K. MCINTISE from Anchorage, Alaska. Hobbies include sports.

ROGER D. OSBORN from Ft. Worth. Hobbies include volleyball, basketball and tennis.

KERRI JOY BLODGETT from Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Hobbies include sports.

JUAR LIRA from Eagle Pass. Hobbies include sports.

MANTY McMILLAN from Amarillo. Hobbies include volleyball, computers and Bible.

AMANDA GUTIERREZ from Corpus Christi. Hobbies include sports.

Try A New Recipe!
Read Herald Recipe
Exchange every Wednesday



Dr. Stan Musick regrettably announces the closing of his practice as of February 20th, 1989. Obstetrical and Gynecological care will continue to be available through Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Tx. (267-6361). Records will be available at the same address. Many thanks to our friends and patients who have supported us while we were in Big Spring.

Stan Musick, M.D.

Valentines That Say It Your Way!

Express your feelings with a wide variety of beautiful Valentine greetings from Hallmark.

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GARY DON CAREY

Professional Grooming Advice:

Q: What is the difference between a haircut, a trim and a shaping? Many times when I leave a beauty salon my hair has been cut too short.

A: The first thing you MUST remember is that: There has to be communication between the hairdresser and the client. A hairdresser is human; therefore, subject to make mistakes. Make sure the person cutting your hair understands that YOU want ONLY an inch taken off, not that you want the entire head of hair to be an inch long. Talk to your hairdresser making sure you both understand what you want. You are paying for it, so tell them what you want.

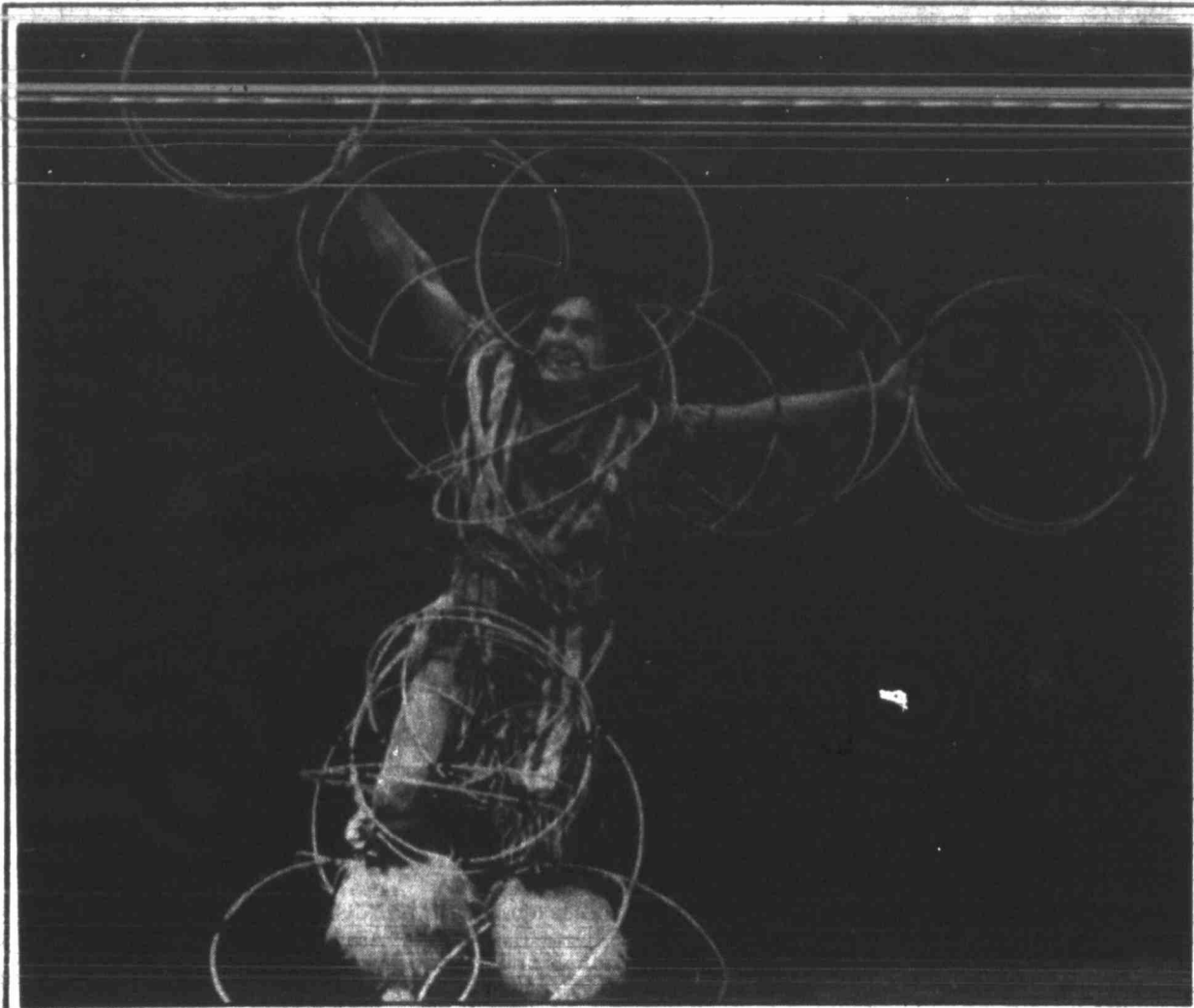
Haircut: Do you feel that your hair is too long, heavy and unruly, the overall look is not for you or the overall length is too much to maintain the style you are wearing? Then get rid of excess hair. Plan on hair being "taken off."

Trim: Are you satisfied with your hairstyle and want it to remain the same, but it's become a little heavy for the needed bounce? Plan on the "very ends" (only) to be taken off. Fine thin hair can and will become heavy when in need of a trim.

Shaping: Many styles call for blending, under-cut, over-cut, layering, upturning or different lengths on the same head. These techniques need to be repeated every now and then. Basically a trim and shaping go hand-in-hand.

Find a hairdresser you can trust. Feel free to talk, express your opinion (maybe your ideas are wrong for the look you are trying to get). You are paying for it, you are wearing it, so feel free to talk. "Go For It!"

NOTE:
Shiny feet? (especially tennis shoe wearers) Avoid wearing the same shoes every day. When bathing — scrub your feet with a loofah pad and soap. Don't just rinse them off, scrub them. Use underfoot deodorant on your feet to help the sweating. Sweating is normal, stink is horrible.



Dancing Indian

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Eddie Swimmer, a Cherokee Indian and member of the American Indian Dance Theater, performs the hoop dance during a performance for area school children at

the Flynn Theater. In the dance the hoops form living things, including a turtle, snake, eagle and flowers.

Associated Press photo

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Baked ham; candied carrots; cauliflower; cornbread; butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken and dumplings; broccoli; corn; rolls; butter and fruit gelatin.
WEDNESDAY — Pepper steak with rice; peas; tossed salad; rolls; butter and cookies.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf; cabbage-carrot slaw; macaroni & cheese; bread; butter and cherry cobbler.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; pork & beans; onion, tomato, lettuce, cheese; bun; butter and pineapple.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit loops; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Waffle; syrup; butter; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sugar & spice donut; fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; chilled purple plums and milk.
FRIDAY — Pop tarts; apple juice and milk.

LUNCH
(Elementary)
MONDAY — Corn dogs; cheese sticks; whipped potatoes; hot rolls; mixed fruit salad; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Country sausage; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; pink applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodles; scalloped potatoes; black-eyed peas; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pears and milk.
FRIDAY — Deep fried fish nuggets; catsup; macaroni & cheese; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; cherry cobbler and milk.

LUNCH
(Secondary)
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or hamburger steak; gravy; cheese sticks; whipped potatoes; hot rolls; mixed fruit salad; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Country sausage; gravy or Italian spaghetti; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; pink applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodles or baked ham; scalloped potatoes; black-eyed peas; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken or stew; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pears and milk.
FRIDAY — Deep fried fish nuggets; catsup or meat loaf; macaroni & cheese; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; cherry cobbler and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Waffles; syrup; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Blueberry pancakes; syrup; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; fruit and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Barbeque weiners; corn; macaroni & cheese; finger rolls; honey; chilled fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Meatloaf; mashed potatoes; lima beans; cornbread; peanut butter bar and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sausage w/gravy; green beans; diced carrots; hot rolls; cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken & dumplings; salad; black-eyed peas; cherry cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish w/tartar sauce; pinto beans; macaroni salad; cornbread; pineapple pudding and milk.

FORBES SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Doughnuts; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; jelly & catsup; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Sausage & eggs; biscuits; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Fish nuggets; tartar sauce; macaroni & cheese; English peas; hush puppies; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken & dumplings; black-eyed peas; salad; cinnamon crisps; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; cake; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Barbeque weiners; baked beans; creamed potatoes; sliced bread; pudding and milk.
FRIDAY — Roast & gravy; baked potatoes; green beans; hot rolls & butter; fruit and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donut; milk and juice.
TUESDAY — Cereal; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY — Butter steam rice; cinnamon toast; milk and juice.
THURSDAY — Muffin; cinnamon applesauce; milk and juice.
FRIDAY — Biscuit and sausage; jelly; milk and juice.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese; butter corn; spinach; batter bread and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes with gravy; green beans; jelly; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks; (elem.); fish portions (high school); pork and beans; onion rings; batter bread; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Steak fingers and gravy; June peas; whole new potatoes; peaches with topping; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Bean and meat chaulaps with cheese; salad; butter alicia carrots; peanut butter with crackers; milk and pudding.

STANTON SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Scrambled eggs; tortillas; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Bean chaulaps; vegetable salad; fried okra; peanut butter cookies and milk.
TUESDAY — Stuffed weiners w/cheese; creamed potatoes; mixed greens; applesauce cake; cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Prito pie; pinto beans; oven fried potatoes; fruit cobbler; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; hamb. salad; French fries; 1/2 orange and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken & dumplings; vegetable salad; green beans; fruit; sliced bread and milk.

Using play to develop language, reading skills

By NAOMI HUNT
 County Extension Agent

Concerned about later school performance, many parents wonder how they can prepare their young children for the important school years. Child development experts tell us that what young children need most is the opportunity and encouragement of using play to develop language and reading skills.

The foundation for learning is laid in infancy with the early play between parent and child. First smiles and exchanged gazes become "games played" with parents that increase in complexity as development occurs.

Beginning in toddlerhood and extending through the preschool years, the reciprocity and pleasurable feelings associated with the use of symbols in interac-

Focus on family



tion with caregivers expands into relationships with peers. Language is used both to represent ideas and to negotiate play.

As children use fantasy and make-believe and as they construct play activities they are using important cognitive skills that

enhance the foundation for reading and writing.

For example, when children use a gourd to represent a cup they are using a cognitive skill that allows

them to have one meaning in their minds and associate it with another object for the purpose of pretend play. This capacity to apply one concept to a dissimilar object or objects forms the basis for understanding important contradictions that later occur in reading. "A" and "a" mean the same but look different.

Children also develop an ability to use one object or idea to represent several things. The cup can be a spaceship or a mountain or a vase. The ability to use this concept is important in later understanding phonics. The letter "c" may sometimes sound like "K" (as in cake) or like "s" (as in city).

A third example of pretend play that has relevance for reading and writing is the capacity to shift in and out of hypothetical situations or to use an "as if" form of

reference. When a preschool child pretends he is a baby and he pretends to be the babysitter, he is using an ability to shift frame of reference which later becomes important in comprehending the meaning of what is read.

Applying one meaning to several objects, transforming several objects into one meaning and shifting from one frame of reference to another are cognitive abilities developed in children's play that are important to later reading and writing skills.

When your child pretends a sheet is a tent, the tent becomes a castle and then a cape and the child plays the both the parts of being a knight and a king, there is evidence that preparation for reading and writing are well underway.

Family Life: Welch, Winter 1988

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• Born to Michael and Janie Annette Dutchover, a daughter, Kendra Marissa Dutchover, on Jan. 29, 1989 at 5:27 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Andy and Lucy Dominguez, and Valentin and Maggie Corrales. Kendra is the baby sister of Kristen Ashely, 13 months.

• Born to Tommy and Laurie Churchwell, a son, Tanner Dale, on Jan. 30, 1989 at 1:53 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Carroll and Joyce Choate, and Tom and Eva Churchwell. Tanner is the baby brother of Logan, 28 months.

• Born to Bobby Joe and Carol Tucker, a son, Tyler James Tucker, on Jan. 31, 1989 at 8:04 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Charlotte Brackett, and Jim and Claudine Tucker, and the late James Brackett.

• Born to Lionel and Sandra Bolanos, a son, Erik Lane, on Jan. 29, 1989 at 9:50 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Harold and Evelyn Swackhammer, and Miguel and Alicia Bolanos. Erik is the baby brother of Amberly, Amanda and Brett.

GET RESULTS FROM THE
BIG SPRING HERALD



Sower's hat

PARIS — A model presents a large off-the-face straw hat adorned with a bouquet of dry wheat and flowers and matching large straw earrings

for the Louis Feraud 1989 Spring/Summer haute couture fashion show in Paris.

Associated Press photo

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

"We're looking forward to the move, but it'll be so hard to leave our friends," says Kay Wise. The Warren Wise family is moving to Richardson.

Warren has been in Dallas since August operating their business — a showroom for 16 lines of children's apparel manufacturers which they represent. Kay and daughter Kappi will join him when school is out. Daughter Kristi is a junior at Texas Tech.

"The Wises have been in this area since the early 1900's," Kay says. "They came here in a covered wagon. Warren grew up here and graduated from Big Spring High School. It will be hard to leave."

The Wises listed their house for sale on a Thursday night — and by the following Sunday it was sold. "So now there's no turning back!" Kay says.

Kay's mother, Mina Dixon, will move to Richardson with them.

While D.W. and Jane Overman were in Washington, D.C., to attend the inaugural festivities, they stayed with former Big Spring resident, Dr. George E. Lowke, and his wife, the former Carol Brown.

George is a 1958 graduate of Big Spring High School. Carol did not live in Big Spring, but she is the granddaughter of the late County Judge Ed and Mary E. Brown.

Jane says they had "a wonderful time — everybody should attend at least one inauguration." The Overmans, on their very first visit to the nation's capital, took in all the tourist sights, including the Washington



Tidbits

Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Vietnam Memorial, a tour of the capitol building, and a visit to Mt. Vernon.

Marine Lance Cpl. Kenneth Lee Hewett III, brought his new wife, April, home this week for a visit with his parents, Kenneth and Virginia Hewett, Jr. The younger Hewetts, who were married Jan. 16, are stationed in Yuma, Ariz.

A gift shower and a dinner party for the couple were hosted by Virginia, Vanessa Richardson and Lois Wofford.

Kenneth, who has a promotion coming up, recently returned from six months duty in Okinawa — which he was surprised to find "very green and beautiful, especially the mountains."

Kenneth and April returned to Yuma Saturday.

Delbert and Phyllis Scroggins and Marvin and Margaret Wise were in Abilene recently to welcome a new grandson.

Rowdi Morgan Wise was born Jan. 20 to Morgan and Wanda Scroggins Wise. Daddy Morgan had to share the news via long distance phone, because he was held up at work in Winter Haven, Fla.

Morgan and Wanda will be moving their family, which also includes daughter Caryle, to Winter Haven, where Morgan is employed by Sydney Neal Court Reporting.

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



TENDER LOVING CARE — Among the fine pieces refinished recently by The Furniture Doctor is this grand piano. The piano is among custom refinished items made available for public sale from time to time. Pictured is Jan Noyes, one of the Doctor's assistants.

Furniture Doctor prescribes TLC

Take a good look at the furnishings in your home or office. Chances are you'll find a few pieces that are "ailing" — scratches, loose dowels, faded or out-of-date finish. These are jobs for The Furniture Doctor.

The Furniture Doctor repairs wood or metal furniture, either contemporary or antique. "We tackle everything," says Jan Noyes, owner, "from smallest repair to total renovation from fire or water damage."

Restoration of antique furniture is a specialty. This includes repairs, parts replacement or "complete refinishing from just plain old age," says Jan.

The Furniture Doctor has hard-to-find specialty hardware for trunks and cedar chests, desk locks, brass hardware, screws and other antique accessories.

A visit to The Furniture Doctor's office may find the staff working on such diverse jobs as restoring an upright piano, stripping an ornate door, refinishing a chest or desk, stripping an antique child's rocker, and refinishing a fire-damaged buffet.

In the carpenter shop, The Furniture Doctor's staff performs repairs as small as gluing a chair to manufacturing replacement parts.

They repair veneers, replace sheet cane, weave rush chair seats and repair minor vinyl damage from burns and tears. They turn table and chair legs, stretchers, rungs and chair backs.

In the strip shop, the staff chemically removes paint and varnish finishes from wood and metal, rendering the surface ready for refinishing or painting by the staff or the customer.

In the finish shop, the crew sands, stains, finishes or paints newly stripped furniture, or new furniture and cabinetry.

The Furniture Doctor does make house calls. He will come to your home or office to give estimates, or make minor repairs on the spot. In most cases it is advisable to send the ailing furniture to the Doctor's office where adequate tools are available.

For your furniture repair needs — great or small — call The Furniture Doctor at 267-5811. The firm is affiliated with Bob's Custom Woodwork and is located at 613 Warehouse Road in the Industrial Park. The shop is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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24 Gr. letter

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30 Signs

32 - ear and out-

34 Before dorm or plasm

35 Game with cup and discs: var.

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41 Tucson city

42 Festive time

46 Plead

48 Ruler: abbr.

51 Paragon

53 Patron saint

54 Child's game

58 Garden pest

60 Ms. Lansbury

61 Victory sign

62 Ireland

63 Saddle ring

64 Sea eagle

65 Performs

66 Expunge

67 Draft board initials

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1 Kind of swab

2 Shock

3 Taste and smell

4 Inter -

5 Telephone sound

6 Alley's forte

7 Parts of a foot

8 Humid

9 At a distance

10 Rifle part

11 Soak flux

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20 Interiors

21 Doctrine

25 Hts.

26 Serviceman's "home"

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29 Money: abbr.

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35 Mine car

36 Surround: var.

37 They say "uncle"

38 Cyst

39 Loan charge: abbr.

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43 Succor

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JERRY DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267-8317. I DO custom braken, \$1.00 an inch. For more information call 263-1040.

WANT TO DO CRP custom work. Contact Byron Hill (915)459-2389.

Child Care 375

REGISTERED CHILD care, with references, has openings for all ages. Lunch and snack provided. 267-7126.

ONE OPENING to babysit in my home. Lunch and snack provided. 263-5678.

Health 395

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT Distributor, call me for products or opportunity. Nancy Alexander, 267-4347.

Farm Service 425

IF YOU need terrace work done call Rich at 267-4036.

Grain Hay Feed 430

ROUND BALES for sale: Red Top cain and Gold Maker. Two locations. Phone 267-1180.

FOR SALE: Hay Raiser 1988 crop round bales. Call 267-5475.

Poultry For Sale 440

ATTENTION FARMERS: stock your CRP grassland with ring neck pheasants, six hens, one cock, \$100. Also have Chukar Partridge. 267-8704.

Horses 445

LADY BUG Moon mare, will foal in February: Two year quarterhorse filly, Lady Bug Moon Easy Jat breeding: Two year Thoroughbred filly: One year 1/2 Arabian, 1/2 Quarterhorse filly, gray. 399-4448 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: A.Q.H.A. Sorrell Mare and A.Q.H.A. Palomino Mare. Both in foal. Call 263-1324.

FOR SALE: A.Q.H.A. Yearling Palomino Filly, excellent 4-H Show Horse. Call 263-0521.

Arts & Crafts 504

"PRETTY PUNCH" Embroidery 7 Day Sale: Good Bargains- Erma's, 1516 Sunset, 267-8424.

LEARN FASHION painting Free at a fun class with friends. We supply the materials. Save money! Look Great! Call Pearlle Nason, 267-7689.

Auctions 505

WANTED IF you have something to sell one piece or a houseful. Call us, we buy! Also consignment auction every other Tuesday. We do all types of auctions. Auction Auction Company, North Hwy 87, 267-1557, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-08189; Judy Mann TXS-098-08189.

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1837/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES. Call 457-2315, Forsan.

JUST IN time for Valentine's. Beautiful free puppies, part Shepherd, Collie and Blue Heeler. Great for kids! 267-4292.

AKC ENGLISH bulldog pups. Out of Champion Sire. Two males, one female. \$500-up. 399-4410.

SAND SPRINGS Kennel AKC Poodles, Pomeranians, Pekingeses, Dachshund, Chows, Chihuahuas, Beagles and St. Bernards. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 395-5259, 263-1231.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breed of dogs. Monday thru Friday. Call 263-0670 or 263-2815.

Lost- Pets 516

REWARD! LOST large Mastiff black dog, vicinity of Washington Blvd. 267-7822.

FOUND: GERMAN Shepherd in 2600 block of Ent. Call to identify, Day 263-8869, Night 267-7317.

Sporting Goods 521

COLT CMBT- CMDR. Series 70/ 45ACP. RR/WD- AS NIB. 263-1200.

Appliances 530

ALMOST NEW Maytag washer/dryer, Caloric gas range, Amana frostless refrigerator, 25" color TV. Dukes Furniture.

Household Goods 531

SLEEPER SOFA, living room pit group, antique oak sideboard, mahogany bedroom suite/poster bed. Dukes Furniture.

Satellite 534

LUXOR II REMOTE control satellite system. Complete with 12" dish. Excellent condition. Call 267-4062 after 4:00 p.m.

Garage Sale 535

MOVING SALE: February 4th & 5th. Plans, lawnmower, china cabinet, furniture, refrigerator, lots more. 2615 Fairchild. 8:00 to 5:00.

HEATERS, REFRIGERATOR, typewriter, gun case, dinette, baby bed, cradle, stroller, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

MONDAY ONLY, four family yard sale. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. 1405 East 14th.

REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, washer/dryer, wicker look dresser, desk, nightstand, color console remote T.V., compact, baby bed, high chair, twin beds, large office desk, many miscellaneous.

L&L Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Highway, 263-4437.

REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER, washer/dryer, coffee table, heaters, miscellaneous. 2207 Scurry. Thursday thru Sunday.

MOVING SALE: Vacuum cleaners, humidifiers, lots of miscellaneous, furniture, ladies, children's clothes. Don's Machine Shop, 350 Highway-north. 263-8190.

ST. VINCENT de Paul Society, 1009 Hearn Church Hall, Saturday, February 11th, 7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Good clean, clothing - low prices. Toys, furniture, appliances, lots of miscellaneous items. Something for everyone. Breakfast and lunch will be available. Help us to help others.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Debbie for more details today. .11

Produce 536

PECAN AND Fruit trees sold by the grower. Trees that will live at wholesale prices. Call 1-365-5043.

WHOLE PECANS, \$1.00; shelled pecans, \$4.00; shelled peanuts, \$1.50. Honey. Custom cracking. Bennie's Pecans, 267-8090.

Howard County Feed and Supply: Onion sets - \$.69 each. Seed potatoes - \$.39 lb. 701 East 2nd.

Miscellaneous 537

DICK'S FIREWOOD- Mesquite \$85 a cord. We also have oak and pecan. Delivered or you pick up. Call 915-433-2151, Robert Lee.

ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.

FIREWOOD- Oak and mesquite. Split, delivered and stacked. Many satisfied customers last year! 263-0408.

CONSERVE YOUR home's energy! Rent an insulation blower from Blackshear Rental, 3217 East FM 700.

THREE WALKING canes, three walkers, two commode tops, and bed side potty. \$150. 267-8704.

KING SIZE waterbed with headboard, \$75. Call 267-4292.

GIVE A unique gift. Custom basket for any occasion. Order for Valentine now! Baskets by SharaLee, 267-5417 after 6:00.

FIREWOOD- MESQUITE. South 87 yard, picked up, \$90. Will deliver. "We stack 4'x16" - 267-7783, 267-2753.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH for sale. 263-8172 after 6:00 p.m.

A. BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 267-5340

Joe's Auto Sales

AUTOMOBILES - TRUCKS
VANS BOUGHT SOLD & TRADED

267-1988

1107 E 3rd ST
Owner Joseph Lesueur

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tues., Feb. 7, 1989 7:00 P.M.

Another Barn Full
Partial Listing Only

Bedroom Furniture, Stacking Washer & Dryer, Electric Typewriters, Corner China Cabinet, Old Glassware, Several Old Crock Jars, Mirrors, Playpen, Very Old Coca-Cola Rack, Old Red Rider BB Gun, Several Good Porcelain Figurines, Living Room Suite, Appliances, Old Costume Jewelry, Gun Case, Granite Ware, Old Pictures, Bunk Beds, Very Old Bear, Space Heaters, Primitive Kitchen Utensil, Samsonite Table & Chairs.

Merchandise May Be Viewed Mon. & Tues. 10:00-5:00.
Restrooms Drawings Snack Bar

Action Auction Company
North Lamesa Hwy. 87
Phone 267-1551, 267-8436

EDDIE MANN TXS-098-008188
JUDY MANN TXS-098-008189

ATDS AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL

TAKE THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

Texas Largest Training Facility

CALL NOW!!

1-800-727-8592
AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL

1330 E. 8th Suite 414 Odessa, Texas

...Coming Auctions

Friday, February 17, 1989
Mrs. Jerrold Walker & Wendell Walker
915-399-4359

Location: Big Spring, Tx. (Howard County), from Rip Griffin's Truck Stop, 7 miles East on I-20, then 3 miles north on Moss Creek Rd., then 1 1/2 miles East, watch for Moss Creek Exit off I-20.

Saturday, February 18, 1989
Jimmy Long 915-394-4623
Donald Long 399-4420

Location: From Coahoma, Tx. (Howard County), 3 1/2 miles north on FM 449, then 2 miles West on black top, or from Big Spring, Tx., (Rip Griffin's Fina Truck Stop), 9 miles, East on I-20 to Salem Exit then 3 miles north to Salem Baptist Church, then 1 1/2 miles East. Watch for Auction signs.

Watch Next Week's Listings
For These Sales!

HERB HENDERSON
Auctioneer
Phone (806) 886-0848

CLIP AND SAVE

For Discounts at

Shroyer Service Center

OIL CHANGE & CHASSIS LUBE

\$15.95

INCLUDES: Lubricate Chassis, drain oil and refill with up to 5 quarts of 30W oil & replace oil filter with new AC oil filter.

EXP. 2-28-89

Front Disc Brake Service

Front Wheel/Drive **79.95**
Rear Wheel/Drive **59.95**

INCLUDES: Replace front Disc Pads, Repack Wheel Bearings, Resurface, Front Rotors.

EXP. 2-28-89

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Front Wheel Drive **39.95**
Rearwheel Drive **34.95**

INCLUDES: Change fluid filter & gasket and make all adjustments.

EXP. 2-28-89

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

ONLY **24.95**

INCLUDES: Adjust Caster and Camber. Adjust Toe End, and Check all Steering Components Does Not Include Replacement Parts.

EXP. 2-28-89

GM CARS & TRUCKS ONLY!!

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY

424 E. 3rd 263-7625

FREE GAS & CASH BACK

on **1989 Royale**

\$400.00 Cash Rebate & Free Gas For 1 Year*

*Values \$648.00

1988 or 1989 Olds Cutlass Supreme**

**2.8 Liter Engines

\$500.00 Cash Rebate & Free Gas For 1 Year***

***Value \$652.00

HURRY Sale Ends February 28, 1989

Shroyer Motor Company

424 E. 3rd 263-7625

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday, Feb. 11, 1989

Dona Reed Estate

723 Locust Colorado City, Texas

Directions: From Old Hwy. 80 (Downtown) go to Locust St. turn North to sale site. (approx. 5 blks.)

Antique furniture includes dining room suite, oak sideboard, oak rocker, old dresser, child's trunk, bedroom suites, Rubber & Hubley toys, comic books, movie posters, old churn, old butter mold, cast iron, McCoy & Shawnee pottery, Red Wing cookie jar, Foster & Depression glass, occupied Japan, Nippon, old quilts, lots of crockery, dolls, silverplate, old razors, stereophonic viewer & cards plus 100's more items. Call for a free sale bill. 915-728-6292. Inspection Time: 8 A.M. Saturday.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-019-006785

AUCTION

Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1989 10:30 AM

M.C. Denton & Friends
915-263-4565

LOCATION: From Big Spring, TX (Howard Co.) 3 miles South on US 87, then 5 miles Southwest on FM 833 (Garden City Hwy), then 1 mile East.

WATCH FOR SIGNS

Tractor-Harvest Equip.

1-1979 JD 844B, Cab, air, heat, radio

1-1976 Case #1570, Diesel, cab, air, heat, radio, long axles, dual hyd. wts. 20.8-38 rubber, power shift, 6000 hrs.

1-1976 Case #1570 Cab, air, heat, radio, power shift, long axles, wts, dual hyd. 20.8-38 rubber 10 ply on front, 3800 hrs.

1-1977 IHC #1086 Cab, air, heat, radio, long axles, wts, dual hyd. 6000 hrs. 18.4-38 new rubber

2-283 JD Brush Strippers. Case mounting brackets

1-Module Builder w/cab AK Construction

1-Bush Hog Module Trailer, motor, tandem duals

Equipment

1-10 Row JD Planter

1-8 Row JD Planter

1-7 Row Lister

1-10 Row Tye Planter on 12 row Hamby hyd. folding bar, 4 row center section, dual gauge wheels, double disc openers, press wheels, flotation wheels, late style, stabilizing coultter, stiff shank

6-JD #71 Flex Bed Planter units, double disc openers

1-12 Row Hamby Rolling Cultiv. on double 4x4 folding bars, gauge wheels, skip row pattern

1-12 Row Lister, Burleson, 3x7 bar, hyd fold, 5 row center section, gauge wheels

6-Tye Bed Planter units, double disc openers

1-14' JD Tandem Disc, seal bearing, carrier wheels

1-16' IHC One Way #120, hyd. control, on rubber

2-Moldboard Spinner Breaking Plow, 4x18, slat fold wing, Oliver & Stanton

1-4 Bottom Plow Packer

1-9 Row Lister, 4x7 bar, Roll-N-Cone Markers, MF HI-Clearance Beams

1-Pair Roll-N-Cone Row Markers

1-12 Row Sandlighter, 3 pt. seal bearings, factory made

1-3 Row Tool Bar, stiff shank, clamps, 3 pt.

1-7 Row Bed Knifer (shop)

1-10 Row Dirt Scraper, JW martin

2-Sets Snap on Duals 18.4-38

6-JD Picker Wheel Planter Units #51, knife opener

2-8 Row IHC Units for Air Planter

1-Set Axle Clamp Duals 20.8-38 w/factory hubs

1-Set Snap on Duals 18.4-38

2-Front Axle Extensions for Case #1570

1-Bordering Plow, 4x7, 3 p t.

1-Hyd. Rock Picker, Westgo

1-2 Row Shredder, Servis, drag, double blade

1-2 Row Onion Blade, 3 pt.

1-10' Rock Picker

1-5 Row Double Bar Lister, JD, 3 pt.

1-Myers V Type Ditcher

1-6 Row Onion Blade, 3 pt., 2 & 3 skip row pattern

5-Subble Mulchers on beams

1-5 Row Sweep Out Rig, Double Bar, stiff shanks, clamps, 3 pt.

2-Case Quick Hitches

2-4 Row Wings or Hamby hyd. foldup bar 4x4's

1-12 Row HI-Clearance Knifing Rig, gauge wheels, hyd. folding wings, 4x4 bars, 5 row center section

1-23 Row Sandlighter, seal bearing, P&W

1-12 Row Tool Bar, 4x7 hyd., HI-Clearance Knifing Rig, stiff shanks, clamps, gauge wheels

1-15 Shank Mohawk Chisel Plow, spring tension on shanks, 3 pt. gauge wheels

2-4 Bottom Plow Packers

1-14' Tandem Disc, P&W

1-2 Row Bush Hog Shredder

1-2 Row Servis Shredder

2-7 Row Bed Knifers

2-8 Row Stalkcutters

2-10 Row Slides

2-10 Row Hamby Cultivators

1-14' King Disc

2-Gang Rotary Hoes

2-4 Bottom Breaking Plows

1-Springtooth Harrow

1-JD Chisel Plow

1-Set JD Duals

1-Tanka-Spray Rigs Trailers

1-500 gal. Fuel Tank on stand

1-250 Fuel Tank on stand

1-500 gal. Propane tank on 4 wheel trailer chassis

1-500 gal. Fuel Tank on 2 wheel trailer axle

1-HI Boy Spray Rig, Hawk, 10 row spray boom

1-Shop Made Trailer to install & remove stripper baskets

1-2 Wheel Utility Trailer

1-2000 gal. Diesel Tank

1-Butane Tank & Trailer

2-Fuel Tanks & Trailers

2-16' Trailers 1-24' Trailer 3-Big 12 Trailers

HERB HENDERSON
Auctioneer
LICENSE NO TXS 017-0068

Box 297 - Wolfforth, Texas 77382
Day or Night (AC 806) 844-4444

BEST BUYS

THIS WEEK'S

at **ELMORE**

CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

LIKE NEW - Save on this 1987 Mercury \$9,988
Sable, 4 Dr., many options for only.

1987 Chevrolet Silverado - Short bed \$10,788
stepside - Like New & Sharp! Now Only

WON'T LAST - 1986 Suburban, \$13,488
Two-Tone, Low Miles. Look! Save!

Special Value - 1985 Low mileage \$6,588
Chevrolet Pick-Up Silverado Pkg. Clean!

DOUBLE SHARP - 1987 Dtasun 300ZX. \$13,988
T-tops, 16,000 miles. All the toys. Now

1986 Dodge Colt Premier-A real economy \$5,988
special. Low miles, air, AM/FM. Only

SACRIFICE - 1989 Chrysler 5th Ave., \$18,788
only 2'00 miles. Only

Kid's Kar - 1985 Pontiac Sunbird, \$5,988
moon, oof, clean - save

Sales Hours
8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
or until last customer
is served

ELMORE
Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep

You'll Probably Pay More If You Don't Buy From Elmore
#1 Volume Dealer in West Texas

Service Hours
Mon.-Fri. 8-6
Sat. 8-12

502 FM 700 263-0265

IMPORTS

Miscellaneous 537

SEARS COUNTRY kitchen electric range replica of woodburning stove, unique. L&L Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Highway, 263-4537.

FOR SALE: King size oak waterbed, needs some work. A steal at \$150. Call 263-2824.

LIKE NEW 17" MGA color T.V. \$150. Call 263-2824.

FOR SALE: Normandy clarinet; violin; Maytag gas dryer. Serious inquiries only. 805 West 16th.

GOOD AERO Motor windmill for sale. Call (915) 399-4002.

MOVING? WE have all the equipment and supplies you need! Blackshear Rental, 3217 East FM 700.

Want To Buy 545

WANT to buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture - 263-3066 - 263-1469.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, wire, loud ringers. Installation and repair. Business/residential. J'Dean/Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Equal Housing Opportunity

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(F.R. Doc 72 / 493 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

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(F.R. Doc 72 / 493 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

Houses For Sale 601

FORSAKE SCHOOLS. Three bedroom, two bath brick home. Fireplace, 3 1/2 car. barn. 263-1683 or 267-8189.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT Homes from \$71,000. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car. garage. Repossessions. Call 602-330-0055 Ext-GH 870.

FOUR BLOCKS to Ackerly School. Sands. Possible three bedroom, two baths, large kitchen, den, dining. Brick. 25 minutes to Big Spring. Louise Grigg. (806) 497-6396.

HIGHLAND SOUTH Contemporary. A magnificent, unique custom home superbly constructed with every luxury: heated indoor/outdoor pool, jacuzzi, gymroom, vaulted ceilings, skylights, satellite, tasteful ultra-modern decor, Italian tile, customized carpet, mountain/city views with extra land, storage, wood-burning fireplace, built-ins, 3 1/2 car. garage. First time by owner, limited time. Sell below cost or possible lease. Shown by appointment. Serious buyers only please. 267-4450.

HIGHLAND SOUTH by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat/air, 2000 sq. ft., (2) living areas. 915-697-9950.

OWNER FINANCE. Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage. Low down payment. Clean and fresh. Quiet neighborhood. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva, 267-8747.

PRICE REDUCED by \$10,000! Three bedroom, two bath, one car garage. Den with fireplace, fenced backyard, garden space, Blue Ribbon landscaping with cactus garden. Possible owner financing. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva, 267-8747.

FOR SALE or trade, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style. Terms \$55,000. 100 Virginia. Call 263-7982.

Soil Sterilization
Commercial and Oil Field
Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2000 Birdwell 263-6514

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th MLS
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Jean Moore 263-4900
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-4657

Very Little Down

5 ACRES Forsan School 3 1/2	\$30,000
710 E. 13TH - 3 1/2	\$28,000
1910 11TH PLACE - 2 1/2	\$22,000
1501 LINCOLN - 2 Apts. - 2 1/2	\$16,000
DOGWOOD ST. - 2 1/2	\$12,000
LONGSHORE ROAD - 3 1/2	\$38,000
1407 WOOD - 2 1/2	\$11,500
2006 CARLETON - 3 1/2	\$39,000
1310 STANFORD - 2 1/2	\$19,500
2207 RUNNELS - 2 1/2	\$14,500
1901 DONLEY - 3 1/2 & 1002 E. 19th	\$14,500
21 - 2 for	\$14,500
3202 GREENBRIER - 3 1/2	\$88,000
535 GUNTER - Assumption 3 1/2	\$40,000
1313 STADIUM - 3 1/2	\$36,000
2001 WOOD - 3 1/2	\$6,000
1805 WALLACE - 3 1/2	\$34,700
504 HIGHWAY 101 - 3 1/2	\$40,000
SNYDER HWY. - Jan's Grocery	\$145,000
& Deli	\$145,000

COMMERCIAL LOTS & ACREAGE

905 BENTON - office bldg. Whse.	\$50,000
SNYDER HWY. - 60x80 shop off.	\$42,000
N. ANDERSON RD. - 60x80 shop off.	\$42,000
1305 S. GREGG - 7 rms w/tp kit.	\$29,500
N. ANDERSON RD. - 11 acres	\$25,000
COLORADO CITY LAKE	\$8,000
P.M. 700 - 3 1/2 acres	\$80,000
100 ACRES - Mitchell Co.	\$45,500
SNYDER HWY. - Gro. Str. & Deli	\$145,000
0.23 ACRES - Birdwell-Allendale	\$4,000
BUENA VISTA LOT 1 acre	
MIDWAY RD. - One acre	
1611 ACRES in Anson, Tx. 3 1/2 hrs. \$350/ac	
CAMERON RD. - 1.55 acres	\$3,500
45 ACRES - Terlingua Ranch	\$15,000
1305 UTAR LOT	\$1,500

ASSUMABLE

490 W. 17TH - 2 1/2	\$34,000
2900 CACTUS - 3 1/2	\$49,500
2902 CACTUS - 3 1/2	\$44,000
1747 PURDUE - 3 1/2 den.	\$44,500
4122 HAMILTON - 3 1/2 den.	\$42,000
1313 11TH PLACE - 3 1/2 Assumable	\$30,000

COUNTRY LIVING

RITCHIE RD. - 3 1/2 - 10 acres	\$89,000
LONGSHORE RD. - 3 1/2	\$32,000
FORAN P.O. BOX 252 4 1/2	\$25,000
104 ASH - 4 1/2 Bk. - Coah.	\$45,000
RICHIE & PATS ROAD - 3 1/2	\$38,000
GAIL RD. - 4 1/2 CP	\$79,900
CROZE RD. - 3 1/2 1/2 Coah.	\$70,000
DEALY RD. - 3 1/2 1/2 Coah.	\$70,000
#3 VAL VERDE - 3 1/2 pool	\$70,000
GATLIFF RD. - 1 1/2	\$45,000

Homes You Dream About

GATLIFF RD. - 3 1/2 - 10 acres	\$82,500
1407 COLE LANE - 4 - Apt.	\$98,000
2511 LARRY - 3 1/2 - 1	\$50,000
2301 ROBB - 3 1/2	\$100,000
2401 CAROL - 3 1/2	\$54,500
VILLAGE BY THE SPRING - 2 1/2	\$70,000
419 DALLAS - 2 1/2 - Apts.	\$45,000
113 CEDAR - 4 1/2 Bk. - 112,000	\$135,000
1400 E. 10TH - 3 1/2	\$55,000
1401 WOOD - 3 1/2	\$59,000
2804 CORONADO - 3 1/2 pool	\$90,000
1712 PURDUE - 3 1/2 Bk. Appraisal	\$47,000
1404 SYCAMORE - 2 1/2 den.	\$31,500
2611 LYNN - 4 1/2 Bk.	\$44,000
DERRICK RD. - 3 1/2 on 16.67 ac.	\$100,000

2000 Gregg 267-3613

Connie Helms, Broker, GRI 267-7029
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2742
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-4692

LIKE NEW Custom built, game room, water well, 100's.

CORONADO 3 bd. 3 1/2 bth, hot tub, 140,000.

SIX BEDROOM Custom multi bath, in-ground pool, cabana. \$125,000.

LUXURIOUS pool, 3 1/2, lg. liv, lg. den, 110,000.

4 BEDRM 3 1/2 bth, lg. den, 110,000.

CORONADO 3 bd & office, 2 bth, sunrm, 90's.

NEAR TOWN Nice 3 1/2 plus shop, 90's.

SOLAR HEAT & energy efficient, 3 1/2, 1 1/2 ac in city, 90's.

CORONADO 1 bd, 3 1/2 bth, game room, 90's.

PRICE Reduced Indian Hills 2 1/2, pool, 500's.

FANTASTIC Excite pool, 4 1/2 gar, fp, new kit HIGHLAND South 4 1/2, 800, 90's.

FAMILY HOME 4 1/2 view, 90's.

BRICK ON Indian Hills, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bth, fresh & clean, 50's.

EDWARD HEATH 4 bd, 3 bth & apt, 80's.

HIGHLAND Brick 3 1/2, game room, 50's.

IN CITY Country, 3 1/2, water/acreage.

FOUR BEDROOM 2 bath, garden room, 50's.

HOT TUB & deck, 3 1/2, sun room, fence, 50's.

LOW ASSUMPTION 3 1/2, pool, 50's.

KENTWOOD BRICK 3 1/2, 2 bth, 50's.

3 1/2 SIZED ROOMS 3 1/2 2 1/2, 50's.

OWNER FINANCE Parkville, 3 1/2, 50's.

PARKHILL 3 1/2, game rm, basement, 50's.

COLLEGE PARK 3 1/2, 2 bth, 2 fp, 50's.

BRICK 3 bd, 2 bth, dbl gar, FP, 50's.

4 LG DEN 3 cp, separated w/pt, 50's.

LOW MAINTENANCE 3 1/2, 1 1/2, 50's.

PRICE REDUCED 2 story 5 1/2, 50's.

FOUR BEDROOMS 2 bth, College Park, 50's.

WALK TO Kentwood, FP, 2, 2 gar, 50's.

ASSUME LOAN Kenwood 4 1/2, 50's.

FORSAKE SCHOOLS S. Hwy. 87 3 1/2 bth, 50's.

ASSUMPTION 3 1/2 brick, 50's.

2704 CAROL Reduced brick 3 1/2, clean.

NO APPROVAL 3 1/2, in College Park, 50's.

BAYLOR 3 bth, 2 bth, 50's.

NO APPROVAL Assumption 3 1/2, pool, 50's.

BIRDWELL LN BV 3 1/2, 1 1/2, WBFP.

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LOW MAINTENANCE 3 1/2, 1 1/2, 50's.

PRICE REDUCED 2 story

Unfurnished Apartments 655

LARGE, ONE bedroom, big kitchen and dining room, furnished and carpeting. 102 West 13th. 263-2891 or 267-8754.

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom \$295. FM-700 at Westover 263-6091.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Bugli Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS

"Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"

- * We pay to heat your apartment and your water.
- * Your car is protected by attached carports at two bedroom apartments.
- * Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom apartments.
- * All apartments are well insulated and secure.
- * We provide lovely club room for indoor parties.
- * Enjoy your private patio on the nice days of the season.

801 Marcy Manager Apt. 1
267-6500

ONE, TWO and three bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421.

Furnished Houses 657

OUT OF CITY limits, small one bedroom house. Bills paid. Call 263-7769.

ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished. Carpeted and draped, no children and no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

NEWLY REDECORATED, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained. HUD Approved: 267-5546, 263-0746.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

Furnished Houses 657

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-4944; 263-2341.

Unfurnished Houses 659

EXTRA CLEAN, two bedroom, carpeted, fenced yard, carport, large kitchen, washer/dryer connections, central heat and cooling. 703 Lortilla. Call 267-6703.

TWO, 2 BEDROOM houses. Stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. 2600 Main. \$225 plus deposit. Phone 1-235-3505.

NICE, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, two bedroom house. Clean. No pets. 267-7705.

REAL NICE two bedroom. 105 West 16th. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 263-3514, 263-8513.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$100 off 7 month lease
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom
Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:
Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday-Friday
8:30-5:30
Saturday 9:30-5:30
Sunday 1:00-5:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

SUNDANCE Enjoy your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-4417 before 5:00 p.m.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Carport, storage. Drapes, fenced. New paint, carpet. No indoor pets. Near college, shopping. References. 399-4369.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, brick. Freshly painted with carpet, washer/dryer connections. Call 263-8217 after 5:00.

1604 CARDINAL. Three bedrooms, two bath, newly painted. HUD approved. \$250; 1604 Lark, two bedroom. \$225. Will rent or sell. 267-7449.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday-Sunday
10:00-5:00
3808 Calvin
1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms, city & well water, large garage & RV storage. Forsan School District.
267-8478

Business Buildings 678

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carpeted, stove, fence. Alameda St., \$300 plus deposit. 263-1424.

FOR RENT in country. Two bedroom, two bath, kitchen appliances furnished. Call 267-3054 after 5:00.

FOR RENT. Three bedroom mobile home, has appliances. Coahoma Schools. \$250 month, \$75 deposit. 267-4632.

4220 HAMILTON, three or four bedroom, fenced backyard. \$350 month plus deposit. Owner /deposit, 263-6514.

NICE, TWO bedroom house. 1594 Benton. \$150 month and utilities. Call 263-4889.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT. Building with two offices and storage. Refrigerated air and heat. 1318 East 4th. Call 267-7141, Phillips Machine Shop.

FOR RENT. 40x80 building, overhead door, office. \$100. month. 1307 East 3rd. Call 267-3259.

THREE WAREHOUSES and yards for lease. 4,000 square foot building with offices on five acres fenced land, \$500 month; 2,500 square foot building with offices on two acres fenced land, \$375 month; 3,200 square foot building with offices on one acre, \$300 month. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR SINGLE or Couple. Two bedroom furnished mobile home. Water and gas paid. 267-1867.

COUNTRY. Two large bedroom, two full baths, completely furnished with washer/dryer. Well-water. No deposit, \$225. Call 267-1945, 267-2889.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hook ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices, 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify any advertisement submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Special Notices 688

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL, CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Lost & Found 690

LOST 2nd and 1st two cushions from couch, earthtone. Andrews Highway, Gregg and FM-700. Reward. 263-4437.

Personal 692

DR. J. GALE KILGORE. Eyes examined and prescriptions written for eyeglasses and contact lenses. Call 267-7096.

ADOPTION: Much love and affection await your baby. We will give your child everything you'd wish for. Call collect anytime, Susan and Kevin, (215)953-0310.

Mental Health Crisis Hot-Line

Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-HELP (4357)



Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry. Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of DAVID ALLEN BRAZEL, Deceased, were issued on the 21st day of January, 1989, in Docket No. 11,071, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to MARGARET G. BRAZEL.

The residence of the Administrator is in Howard County, Texas, the post office address is: c/o C. E. (Mike) Thomas, III, P.O. Box 2117, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79721-2117.

All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 31st day of January, 1989
MARGARET G. BRAZEL
BY: C. E. (MIKE) THOMAS, III
Attorney for Estate
5105 February 5, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 89-178
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

PROPERTY, CONTENTS & LIABILITY INSURANCE

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

DATED the 28th day of January, 1989
MARGARET G. BRAZEL
BY: C. E. (MIKE) THOMAS, III
Attorney for Estate
5105 February 5, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TOBIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., Monday, February 20, 1989 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING a contractor to clean weeds lots. BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, Room 105, First Floor, City Hall, 4th & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79720. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: COTTON MIZE, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
5104 February 5 & 10, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JAMES W. McDONALD, Deceased, were issued on the 23rd day of January, 1989, in Docket No. 11,080, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: PATSY JO McDONALD BOACH.

The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Oklahoma County, Oklahoma, and the post office address is:

8801 Stratford Drive
Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma County, Oklahoma 73129

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 law.

DATED the 27th day of January, 1989.
BANCROFT & MOUTON
P.O. Box 1030
Big Spring, TX. 79721-1030
(915) 267-3505
BY: TROYCE G. WOLF
5099 February 5, 1989

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 89-178
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

YEARBOOK

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

DATED the 28th day of January, 1989
MARGARET G. BRAZEL
BY: C. E. (MIKE) THOMAS, III
Attorney for Estate
5105 February 5 & 6, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of FREDDIE ODELL ROMAN, Deceased, were issued on the 26th day of January, 1989, in Docket No. 11,071, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to WANDA LEE ROMAN.

The residence of the Administrator is in Howard County, Texas, the post office address is: c/o C. E. (Mike) Thomas, III, P.O. Box 2117, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79721-2117.

All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 28th day of January, 1989
WANDA LEE ROMAN
BY: C. E. (MIKE) THOMAS, III
Attorney for Estate
5105 February 5, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

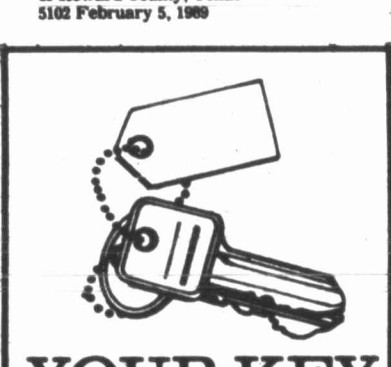
STATE OF TEXAS
To: Jimmy Clayton, Jr., and to all whom it may concern, Respondent(s).

GREETING:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 118th Judicial District Court, Howard County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of WILFRED FELICIANO and wife, RENEE MAE FELICIANO, Petitioners, filed in said Court on January 27, 1989, against Jimmy Clayton, Jr., and said suit being number 33,450 on the docket of said Court, in Big Spring, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, Feb. 1, 1989.

GLENN D. BRASEL
Clerk of the District Court
of Howard County, Texas
5102 February 5, 1989



YOUR KEY
...to community
News and Information
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."

If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.

"INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED."

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1989 4:45 PM				
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1989 — 9:00 AM				
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY				
BIG SPRING				
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE
4043 VICKY ST.	494-116724-203	3	2	\$51,100
3602 HAMILTON ST	494-100671-221	3	2	\$17,850
1203 MESA AVE.	494-100687-221	3	1	\$19,000
1400 MESA	494-114891-203	2	1	\$ 4,600
1401 SYCAMORE	494-124843-221	2	1	\$13,300
1800 WINSTON	494-138835-703	3	1 1/2	\$15,700
1600 WREN	494-117886-203	3	1	\$19,900
COLORADO CITY				
833 E. 10TH	494-118950-503	2	1	\$ 9,650
950 13TH ST.	494-123160-203	2	1	\$10,950
HERMLEIGH				
201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$10,000
STANTON				
806 ST. PAUL ST.	494-132346-203	2	1	\$22,350
ACKERLY				
5TH STREET	494-145447-703	3	2	\$52,000

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
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UP

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The Classifieds offer a fast-moving market for buying or selling — the power source for knowing when to buy and when to sell! Move in for your kill, 'soon!

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Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

Names in the news

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Former Miss America Vanessa Williams said she was surprised by all the publicity the NBC-TV movie "The Sex Tapes" received during filming.

The film in which she plays a prostitute surrounded by sadomasochism is really just a detective movie with a kinky background, she says in this week's TV Guide.

"Well I guess it's a combination of the subject matter and the cast," said Ms. Williams, who lost her Miss America crown in 1984 after nude photos of her were published in Penthouse magazine.

She said she had no qualms about her role.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Don Johnson, who portrays the hard-nosed but flashily dressed "Miami Vice" undercover cop, has apprehended a suspect in real life.

He nabbed an intruder in a hotel room as the man rifled through the purse of his fiancée, actress Melanie Griffith, police said Monday.

Johnson, 39, discovered the intruder when he and Miss Griffith opened the door to their room at the Hotel Bel-Air on Sunday night, said police Capt. Clayton Mayes. The purse contained expensive jewelry, but the couple surprised the man before anything was taken, Mayes said.

"Don Johnson took the suspect into custody and held him until hotel security officers could detain him until police arrived," Mayes said.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Just as he requested after winning the Super Bowl, quarterback Joe Montana had his day at Disneyland, riding at the head of his own parade.

The parade grand marshal, his wife, Jennifer, and their daughters, Alexandra and Elizabeth, rode with Mickey Mouse and Roger Rabbit on an Americana-theme float Monday down Disneyland's Mainstreet USA.



VANESSA WILLIAMS



DON JOHNSON



JOE MONTANA

Doctor presents hospital seminar

Neil Hartman, M.D., co-chief of the Treatment Refractory Unit at the West Los Angeles Veterans Administration Medical Center, Brentwood Division, presented a seminar Jan. 26 at Big Spring State Hospital.

His topic, titled "Overview of New Treatments of Patients with Schizophrenia," focused on the use of various psychopharmacologic agents in the treatment of refractory schizophrenia patients.

The seminar was attended by more than 90 staff members of Big Spring State Hospital, Central Plains Mental Health and Mental Retardation Community Center, Plainview; San Angelo State School, Veterans Administration Medical Center, and Howard College Licensed Vocational Nursing Program.

Big Spring State Hospital Director of Psychiatric Service, Wallace C. Hunter, in cooperation with the Staff Development Department and the various pharmaceutical companies, strives to bring educational programs to the physicians and other professional staff of the hospital, according to a news release.

GET RESULTS FROM THE
BIG SPRING HERALD

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't. Approves Patent
Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

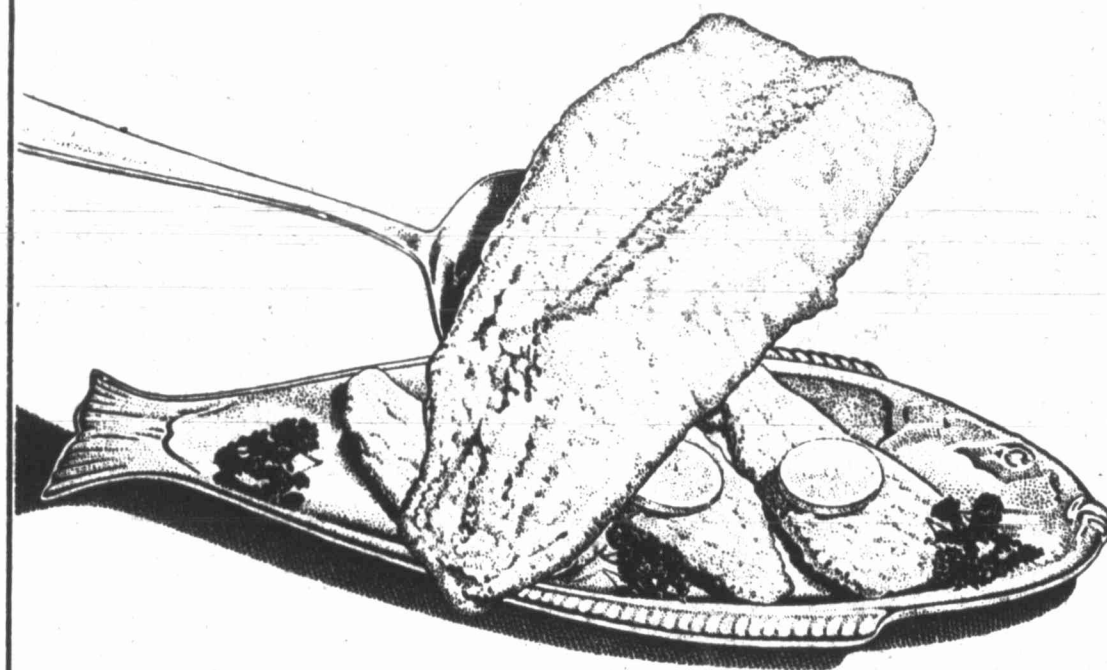
"Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W842.



Delta Pride
Delicious
Catfish
Nuggets

Lb. **1.69**



Delta Pride
Farm Raised
Whole
Catfish

Lb. **1.99**

Save 50¢
A Pound

Delta Pride Farm Raised
Catfish Fillets Lb. **2.99**



2-Lb. Thrifty Maid
Reg. or Crinkle Cut
French
Fries

2 \$1
For



1-Lb. Pkg.
Gold King
Hush
Puppies

3 \$2
For



1-Lb. Pkg.
Mariner
Fish
Sticks

99¢

2-Lb. Pkg. Seafood Kitchens
Fish Sticks **1.99**
Peeled and Deveined
Salad Shrimp Lb. **2.99**

7 to 9-Oz. Taste o' Sea Asst.
Seafood Dinners 4 For **5.00**
12-Ounce Taste o' Sea
Fish Nuggets ... 2 For **4.00**

6-Ounce
Lobster Tails Ea. **4.99**
Ocean Cod or Ocean
Perch Fillets Lb. **1.99**



Case of 24/12-Oz. Cans
All Flavors Reg. or Diet
Chek Drinks

2.99



16-Ounce Cans
Thrifty Maid Peeled Whole
Tomatoes

4 \$1
For

Limit 8 w/\$10 or more Food Order



W-D Select Lean Center
and End Cuts Assorted
Pork Chops

8 to 10-Lb. Average
99¢
Lb.



Harvest Fresh
Golden Ripe
Bananas

4 \$1
Lbs.



18 to 18½-Oz. Asst.
Betty Crocker Layer
Cake Mix

79¢



Holly Farms Fresh
Grade "A" Fryer
Thighs, Wings
or Drumsticks

Lb. **79¢**



20-Lb. Bag
Harvest Fresh Russet
Potatoes

2.99



16-Ounce Loaves
Baked Fresh Daily
French Bread

2 \$1
For

Good at stores with Deli-Bakery only

WINN-DIXIE
America's Supermarket

Winn-Dixie
Marketplace

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