



BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

TONIGHT PARTLY CLOUDY	TOMORROW CLOUDY	TONIGHT SUNSET 6:47 PM SUNRISE 7:14 AM TOMORROW
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50 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 83 No. 232

SUNDAY, March 1, 1992

28¢ Home delivered daily per month \$1.00 Newsstand

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

SUNDAY, March 1, 1992

News Digest Big Spring Mall site of job fair Saturday

Big Spring Mall merchants will be hosting a job fair at the mall from 10-4 p.m. Saturday. Interested persons may fill out applications at several of the mall's stores during the job fair. Full-time and seasonal positions may be available, mall officials said.

For more information, contact the mall at 267-3853.

Brochure explains tax

The changes in the franchise tax approved by the Texas Legislature has major implications for small businesses, and a free brochure explaining the tax is now available from the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The brochure, "It's Your Business, Texas Franchise Tax Q&A," includes information on the types of businesses subject to the tax, the changes in the tax, filing requirements, deadlines and possible ways to reduce your franchise tax.

The brochure was produced as a public service by TSCPA's Taxpayer Education Committee.

To order a free copy of the brochure, write the TSCPA at 1421 W. Mockingbird Lane, Suite 100, Dallas, 75247-4957.

MLK essays published

The winning entries in the local NAACP chapter's Black History Month essay contest can be found on page 4C.

Winners were selected at three levels. Runnels Junior High Student Thad Miracle was the Level One winner, Tanitra L. Palmer of Big Spring High School was the Level Two winner and Sandy Talamantez's essay was judged best in Level Three.

World

• **Second blast hits London:** There was an explosion in central London Saturday near an office of the national prosecutor's headquarters, police said. It occurred a day after a blast at a busy railway station injured 28 people. See Page 3A.

Nation

• **Evangelical group emerges as political force:** All they wanted to do 50 years ago was break liberal Protestantism's dominion over the airwaves. What the founders of the National Association of Evangelicals wrought was an organization that has stepped into a political vacuum for religious conservatives. See Page 3A.

Texas

• **Center counselor sticking by story:** After six months of secret meetings with more than 200 rural residents — including 36 teen-agers — infected with the AIDS virus, Dona Spence is in hiding. See Page 2A.

life!

• **Saving for college:** As the cost of a college education continues to skyrocket, parents and the government are searching for creative ways of funding the education of our young people. See Page 1C.

Sports

• **'Dogs survive Marfa:** Bryan Sledge and Brent Elmore made four key free throws down the stretch as the Coahoma Bulldogs outlasted the Marfa Shorthorns 73-70 in double overtime bi-district basketball action Friday night. See Page 1B.

Weather

Today, partly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. South wind 15-20 mph and gusty. Sunday night, cloudy with a less than 20 percent of late night showers. Low in upper 40s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. High in mid 70s. Extended forecast, Page 8A.

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To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331.

Sound off!

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

Primary stretch could shape both races

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next 10 days offer a fascinating and furious swirl of primaries in which President Bush will try to bury Patrick Buchanan's conservative uprising and voters in two dozen states decide whether the jumbled Democratic contest will be a sudden rout or protracted bout.

With the primary season reaching full fury, only the strongest will survive a stretch of expensive clashes in every region of the country.

Bush is positioned to sweep the dozen-plus GOP contests March 3-10, but perceptions — and therefore the margins of victory — count mightily on

the Republican side. Bush must bury Buchanan if the White House incumbent hopes to put an end to the conservative challenge.

In the Democratic race, this is the make-or-break stretch.

In all, nearly 1,300 Democratic convention delegates are at stake in two-dozen contests — 60 percent of the nominating total.

For Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the stakes are dramatically higher as he tries to prove character questions have not significantly hurt him in his native South and gain momentum for what could prove climactic contests in Michigan and Illinois on March 17.

Clinton leads in the eight Southern states with primaries on on Super Tuesday, and a sweep would make him the prohibitive Democratic favorite. But to get to the March 10 Southern-dominated primaries in good shape, he must first prove himself in this Tuesday's regional mix of contests, the first big tests of broad appeal among Democrats.

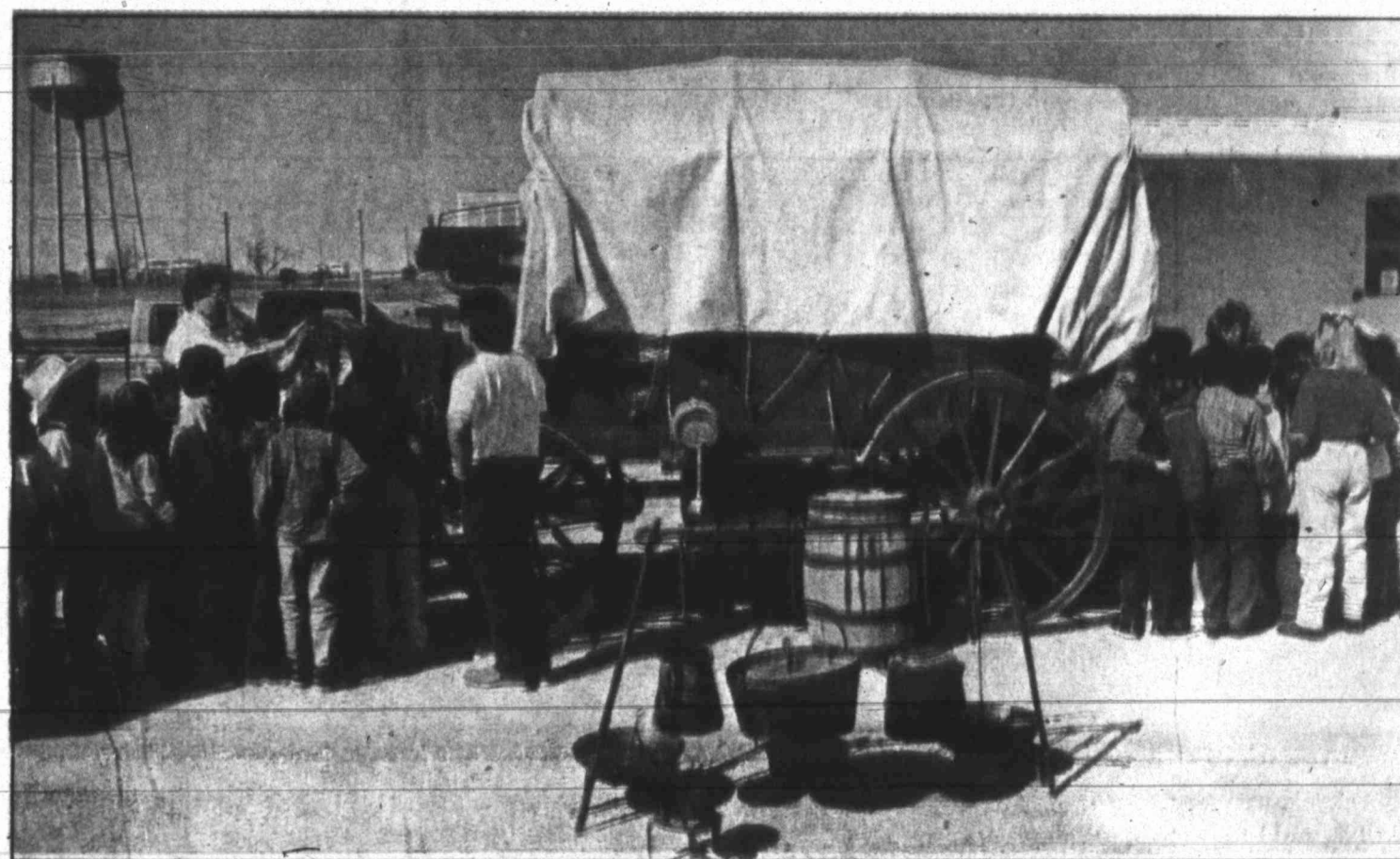
In Tuesday's biggest prizes, Clinton is the clear favorite in Georgia and has an organizational edge in Washington. At the weekend, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas held an edge in Maryland and Colorado.

Tsongas appears poised to get at

least one win, if not more, which would give him strength in advance of Clinton's expected big night a week from Tuesday, when he will be trying to hold in the Arkansas governor's margins.

Because they are short on cash, the candidates have all but ignored smaller states, leaving them tough to call.

The rest of the Democratic field is in trouble. Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin are struggling to keep near-broke campaigns alive and lag in polls in the major states. They hope to do well enough to attract enough money to stay in the race in case the front-runners stumble.



Bauer Elementary schoolchildren mill around a restored chuck wagon, brought to the school by Stan Partee, as they listen about the old West during Fabulous Friday at the school. Other schools in the area kick off Texas Public Schools Week Monday.

Public Schools Week kicks off

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District, the first district in Texas to integrate in the early 1960s, follows Black History Month with a campus-wide celebration of Texas Public Schools Week Monday-Thursday.

RELATED STORY — 7A

Texas Public Schools Week began in the mid 1850s by the Masons, whose president, Mirabeau B. Lamar, now known as the father of Texas education,

was also president of the Republic of Texas. In the past 100 years, public education has grown from one-room buildings to more than 1,000 independent school districts.

The Masons will sponsor a breakfast at 7 a.m. Monday at the Staked Plains Masonic Lodge for all educators. Recent funding problems have kept the education system in Texas in the public's eye, and everyone is invited to view what today's children are doing in the classroom throughout special events during the week.

The Big Spring Woman's Club is sponsoring a special ecology program for the

fifth-graders district-wide. A tree will be donated to each campus at the end of the week.

Big Spring ISD has activities planned at individual campuses, from kindergarten through high school. School will be dismissed 45 minutes early on Friday for Spring Break.

• Anderson Kindergarten Center — Open House is planned for Thursday, immediately following the Parents and Teachers Association meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday is red, white and blue day, and students will assemble on the lawn

• Please see SCHOOLS Page 7A

17th hopefuls differ on taxes

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A proposal to cut middle-income taxes and raise taxes on the rich divided candidates for the 17th Congressional District along the same partisan lines as the recent House vote.

"It's a step in the right direction, but it has its flaws," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, who joined 219 of 265 voting Democrats to approve the bill 221-209 Thursday. He said he expects a Senate compromise.

"I think it's almost an insult to our intelligence that that's a big tax break. I agree with the president," said Republican challenger Jeannie Sadowski of Eastland, who echoed Republican sentiments that the bill could kill jobs and therefore increase the budget deficit.

Bush, whose tax plan as well as a Republican revamped plan were rejected by the House last week, threatened a veto, according to wire reports. Republicans voted 163-1 against the Democratic bill.

The bill would:

- Allow a two-year annual income tax cut up to \$200 for individuals and \$400 for families.
- Permanently raise the top tax rate from 31 percent to 35 percent for taxable income above \$85,000 for individuals and \$145,000 for families.
- Add a permanent 10 percent tax on income above \$1 million.
- Exclude inflation from the capital gains tax.

The bill does not include a tax credit up to \$5,000 for first-time home buyers but includes penalty-free early withdrawals from individual early retirement accounts for first-time home

• Please see HOPEFULS Page 7A

Banks' vision leads to low-cost housing

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

There was plenty of sand but not many black people when Hosea Banks arrived in Big Spring in September 1941.

The vision and work of the former cotton picker — who had \$11 when he arrived — led to affordable housing for low-income black families and a church in the Banks Addition neighborhood on the city's westside, near Lakeview Elementary School.

"I could see a future," said Banks of the need to ensure that "low-income persons could have a good house and neighborhood to live in."

About 50 houses now sit on the 27 acres of sand and bushes that Banks paid \$2,600 in cash for in June 1947 after working several jobs, sometimes two at one time and moving to higher skilled and better-paying jobs. "For five years or better I saved my hard-earned money," he said.

"They're small houses but most of them are pretty good," said Weldon Peoples, an appraiser with the Howard County Appraisal District. "It's a reasonably quiet neighborhood, I'd say a nice neighborhood."

The addition was finished in 1957.



HOSEA BANKS

"That same year our all-mighty Lord called upon me to preach," Banks said. "I donated land and built Church of God and Christ

• Please see BANKS, Page 7A

Wallace claims lack of training

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Howard County Sheriff Office deputies are not adequately trained, charges Jimmy Wallace, who is challenging the sheriff for the Democratic nomination.

But Sheriff A.N. Standard produced records showing that state law guidelines, which require 40 hours of state-approved training every two years by all certified law officers, are being met.

"He's not telling the truth," said Wallace, a deputy who was forced to take a leave of absence without pay (but with health care benefits, so far) the day he filed for office. "I was down there for eight years and never received any training."

"That's not what our records indicate," said Pete Stone of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education. TCLEOSE certifies state law officers and approves ongoing training programs.

TCLEOSE records show that Wallace, who has an advanced certificate, successfully completed at least seven courses ranging from patrol and tactical procedures to family violence and hazardous materials handling, Stone said.

The sheriff and 10 deputies all have at least advanced certificates. Five have instructor certificates.

Wallace, who could not be reached Saturday for further comment, also had criticized the in-house training of deputies by deputies certified as instructors, saying hands-on training is more beneficial than listening to lectures or watching videos.

When a law officer responds to a serious crime, he asks, do "you want someone that's watched TV to do it or someone who's had hands-on training?"

An example of lousy training, Wallace said, is that there are no deputies who can identify and classify fingerprints.

Not so, Standard said. Deputy Juan Palacios is certified as an expert witness on fingerprints, the sheriff said.

"He's testified (in court) on many occasions on identification of fingerprints," confirmed Buster McCartney, the investigator for the 118th district attorneys office.

Also, Standard said, Deputy Ed Convington is certified to classify fingerprints and "several" deputies are qualified to take fingerprints.

Wallace maintains there are schools and academies available to better train deputies. "They're already bought and paid for."

Deputy Barney Edens, office training coordinator, says not all are paid for and there would at least be travel and food costs and sometimes lodging.

For Big Spring Herald Home Delivery...Call 263-7331

Texas

Sidelines

Party continues in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mardi Gras revelers lined city streets early Saturday as sunshine and warm breezes enhanced a city-wide party atmosphere, but there were lingering reminders of the bitterness engendered by a new anti-discrimination ordinance affecting private Carnival clubs.

Saturday's parades included one of the largest and most popular of Carnival season — the Endymion procession was scheduled to step off at 5:30 p.m. with singer Kenny Rogers as grand marshal and a host of other celebrities as guests on floats featuring colorfully costumed, masked riders.

Among the first to parade was the all-female Krewe of Iris, which rolled through the mansions of the city's Uptown neighborhood and historic Garden District.

The good weather brought people out early. By mid-morning, parade routes were lined by people setting up ladders to get a better view of the processions.

Fugitive found in Texas

DUNLAP, Tenn. (AP) — A Texas woman has volunteered to return to Tennessee where she faces charges that she helped kill her uncle and his wife.

Authorities say Cheryl Holland, 27, of the Austin, Texas suburb of Rollingwood, will be returned Sunday from Texas.

Ms. Holland was arrested Wednesday night in Rollingwood just minutes after her picture was shown on NBC-TV's "Unsolved Mysteries."

She told Tennessee authorities Friday she will return to the state voluntarily to face murder charges, District Attorney General Bill Pope said.

Ms. Holland faces charges of first-degree murder for the March 2, 1991, slaying of Joe Harvey, 57, and his wife, Mattie, 54, during a robbery.

City Bits

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

BENEFIT! Let's help rebuild the burned SUNSET TAVERN. Wednesday, March 4, 6 p.m.-12 a.m. JIM'S PLACE. \$5 donation includes 2 bands & beer. All donations appreciated!

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

On Saturday, March 7, 1992, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Officers of VFW Post 2013 of Big Spring will be at the Big Spring Mall for a membership recruitment day. If you are a combat veteran and would like to join the "Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States," stop by!

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

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

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

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

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POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.



Handyman

President Bush shakes hands with supporters at an impromptu stop at the Houston Stockshow and Rodeo Friday afternoon. The

president spent two nights in Houston before going to Dallas Saturday.

Associated Press photo

Reporter fired after spat with Bush

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A television reporter who challenged President Bush at a news conference was fired the next day, and a management official said the reporter had been "a little too persistent" in his questioning.

Brian Karem, 30, said he was fired by KMOL-TV, an NBC affiliate, for his handling of an exchange Thursday with Bush outside McNay Art Museum, where the president and six Latin American leaders were concluding a two-day drug summit.

Karem questioned the summit's merit, saying he had spoken with

narcotics agents this week who "don't believe the war on drugs can be won. They consider this summit a joke, and they consider the president cooperating in the summit to be a joke as well. 'What do you tell your people in the trenches?'"

The president apologized to his guests for what he called a "little divergence."

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari answered Karem's question, saying "our action is completely determined and we will completely maintain it with full energy."

Karem, who was fired Friday by

KMOL news director Ron Harig, said "my boss told me that I was rude and that I shouldn't have questioned the president of the United States like that."

Harig said the question was appropriate but that Karem's manner was too far.

"He was insistent and persistent and aggressive in his asking of the question," Harig said in an interview before the firing. "I think it's probably fair to say he was a little too persistent."

"As we all know, an orchestrated White House press conference is a managed event, and the White House press corps is an elite club. It's not easy in a situation like that for a local reporter to get a word in."

Harig said Karem's method, not his question, was the problem.

"I think the question he asked was an appropriate question," he said. "The way he handled it was overly aggressive, and I think he is probably rethinking that."

The reporter said his firing sends the wrong message about free speech rights.

Center counselor sticking by story

BOGATA (AP) — After six months of secret meetings with more than 200 rural residents — including 36 teen-agers — infected with the AIDS virus, Dona Spence is in hiding.

Sick with cancer and exhausted by media attention since her information became widely publicized that several teens in northeast Texas communities were infected with the AIDS virus, Ms. Spence has gone into self-imposed seclusion of sorts.

She resigned her job as a roving AIDS counselor for nine northeast Texas counties, she's selling her home here and, most of all, she's ready to get on with her life.

It wasn't the news helicopters, that buzzed her hay pasture, the late-night phone calls from journalists or the reporter who she said walked into her home uninvited while she was in the bathroom that motivated Ms. Spence to leave the town of 1,421.

Instead, it was the panic the coverage spurred. Some residents placed death threats in her mailbox, she said, and someone even placed a note threatening to poison her dog on the kennel.

"We had this all under control ...

and we were going to implement some more real aggressive educational programs to prevent this (hysteria) from happening," said Ms. Spence, who gave a rare interview Friday. "That's what it's all about. That's dealing with it within the community."

"When you have the media come in ... everybody gets angry that the media is there. It's like the nation has swooped down on us."

Last fall, the Mount Pleasant Daily Tribune printed a small item in a column about a speech Ms. Spence gave to a local hospice. In the speech, she said that 36 northeast Texas teen-agers were infected with the AIDS virus.

"I never went public with any of this," Ms. Spence said. "I kept this all in the community. I never once went to the newspaper."

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263-3182
1409 Lancaster

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1:15 SAT. & SUN.
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Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot PG-13
2:15-4:40-7:00
Waynes World PG-13
2:00-4:55-7:30
Prince Of Tides R
1:30-4:10-7:00
Father Of The Bride PG
1:45-4:25-7:10
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

THE RUSH LIMBAUGH SHOW
Week Days
1 PM-4 PM
STEREO KBST/1490

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ERA® Brokers, Associates Celebrate 20th Anniversary; Implement New Real Estate Concepts



Lila Estes
Broker/Owner
267-6657



267-8266



Jean Moore
Realtor Associate
263-4900

LAS VEGAS (Feb. 28, 1992) — Electronic Realty Associates, Inc. (ERA Real Estate) celebrated its 20th anniversary when more than 4,000 of its Member Brokers, Sales Associates, and staff gathered in Las Vegas for the company's annual business conference Feb. 24-26.

Local ERA Members from ERA REEDER, REALTORS who attended are Jean Moore, Realtor Associate and Lila Estes, Broker/Owner.

The 1992 ERA National Business Conference showcased the success ERA has enjoyed over the past two decades. New concepts were introduced to the membership that will help establish the direction of the entire real estate industry.

"In 1972, ERA put the 'electronic' into real estate with the introduction of the MOVING MACHINE," said Victor Goulet, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer. "In 1992, Team ERA is proud to recognize 20 years of innovation, exciting products, and unparalleled service to our members and the customers they serve."

Goulet pointed out that the products and services that ERA offers have helped to revolutionize the real estate industry. He also noted that ERA remains dedicated to delivering cutting-edge technology for the next 20 years and beyond.

"We could just sit back and celebrate our accomplishments," Goulet said, "but I think the most satisfying celebration is to look ahead, developing strategies and plans that will help our members continue to provide the excellent service consumers have come to expect from ERA."

One of the conference highlights was the preview of an innovative direct marketing campaign. It is designed to generate leads and to dramatically boost consumer awareness of the services local ERA brokers can provide. According to Mac Heavener, Jr., president of the ERA Service Center Division, this new promotion, entitled, "Just Ask ERA," was created after extensive research was performed to find out what today's buyers and sellers really want from real estate professionals.

"Just Ask ERA" will help identify potential customers by offering them a comprehensive reference book that is the first of its kind in the industry. The book, entitled "ANSWERS," addresses 93 frequently asked questions about buying or selling a home. It also includes helpful tips, charts, and worksheets to encourage reader involvement.

"The 'Just Ask ERA' promotion is another first for ERA," Heavener said. "It provides a reference to buyers and sellers who are hungry for straight talk and sound advice about today's real estate market. For 20 years, ERA has been committed to addressing the issues that are important to the consumers. 'Just Ask ERA' is a first step in continuing that commitment for our next 20 years."

EIS takes the ERA MOVING MACHINE concept one step further. Rather than just receiving fax transmissions of houses as the previous ERA Relocation System provided, EIS allows offices to send and receive digitized color photos from the ERA national listing database. Members can now view full color presentations from other members throughout the ERA Network. Another unique feature gives users the ability to print a picture of the featured listing and even create a custom "highlights" sheet.

"EIS will transform the way ERA Member Brokers and Sales Associates process data," Heavener said. "It will provide ERA members with information so timely, and so comprehensive, that it will put them miles ahead of their competition."

"Our plans are to create a marketing database that will be invaluable for offering follow-up services to customers and for conducting demographic studies designed to increase promotional efficiency," Heavener added. "Over time, one company will have access to a comprehensive, international multiple listing service."

Other highlights of the ERA National Business Conference include:

"Introduction of the ERA TOP GUN™ Academy, a dynamic new training program for ERA members who increased their productivity by an average of more than 500 percent during test courses."

"The enhancement of television commercials to include a toll-free telephone number so consumers can contact ERA directly."

"Recognition of more than 400 Member Brokers and Sales Associates in a motivational awards program that highlights the past year's production and service accomplishments."

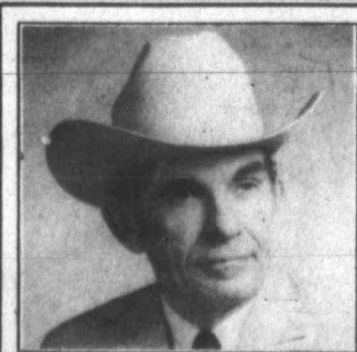
"Participation of international ERA Member Brokers and Sales Associates from Australia, Japan, Singapore, Guam, Taiwan, Malaysia, and Indonesia. Candidates who may soon be opening additional offices in North America and Europe were also in attendance."

"As ERA continues in its proud tradition of excellence, confidence and enthusiasm are spreading," Heavener said. "The heritage of past accomplishments, together with the excitement of new developments have energized over 3,000 domestic and international offices."

"There is no doubt that ERA has shaped the course of real estate history. In doing so, we've also set a benchmark by which all real estate successes will be measured. With this kind of history as our foundation, there's also no doubt that ERA will also shape the future of real estate for the next 20 years and beyond."

ERA Real Estate, headquartered in Overland Park, Kan., has built its reputation upon being 1st IN SERVICE™ and 1st IN CUSTOMERS SATISFACTION™. With this service-oriented focus, ERA represents excellence in marketing programs and services that meet the customer's needs.

ERA is the only real estate company which has ranked in the top 25 of all franchised companies by Entrepreneur magazine for five straight years. Each office is independently owned and operated.



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Search

WASHINGTON government peacemaker The U.S. last week itions until Spark M. Peace and a The prize envision "American

Forces

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Primate

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Nation/World

Search on for U.S. peacemaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is looking for a peacemaker to honor.

The U.S. Institute of Peace said last week it will accept nominations until April 30 for the first Spark M. Matsunaga Medal of Peace and a \$25,000 award.

The prize, which the institute envisions becoming an "American Nobel," was authorized by Congress in honor of Matsunaga, a Hawaii senator who died in 1990.

Matsunaga spearheaded the establishment of the institute, created by Congress in 1984 to promote research, education and training in international peacemaking and conflict resolution.

Forces shell Azerbaijani city

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenian militants fired rockets and artillery shells at an Azerbaijani city outside the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, both sides said Saturday. One report said it was the first such attack of the 4-year-old conflict.

An Armenian official said Azerbaijan retaliated with attacks on Armenian villages inside the enclave, and Azerbaijan said Armenian militants were mass-

ing on the borders of Nagorno-Karabakh.

The two southern former Soviet republics are locked in a fight for the mountainous, primarily Christian Armenian enclave located in and controlled by Muslim Azerbaijan.

The conflict flared in 1988 after ethnic Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh began demanding unification with Armenia. More than 1,000 people have died.

Bosnians vote on independence

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Machine gun-toting police today guarded voters in Bosnia-Herzegovina during an independence referendum boycotted by minority Serbs, who predicted violence if the republic breaks from Yugoslavia.

Two people were killed in a shootout related to the vote, police said, and a polling place was reportedly blown up without injuries.

Muslims and ethnic Croats, who together make up the majority of Bosnia's population, want to split the territory off from the fractured Serb-led Yugoslav federation. Serbs want to stay in the federation and say the vote is illegal.

"I fear anything can happen if Bosnia proclaims independence. There could even be violence," said Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnian Serbs, who make up 31 percent of the republic's 4.4 million people.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, said he hoped at least 65 percent of the 3.1 million eligible voters would cast ballots today and Sunday.

Primate researchers go bananas

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Archbishop George Cram enjoys a banana once in a while, but he's not the kind of primate that ape researchers had in mind.

The University of Wisconsin's Regional Primate Research Center sent Cram, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, a questionnaire while preparing an international directory of primatology.

The envelope was addressed to "George Cram, Primates World

Relief and Development Fund, Toronto, Canada."

The Rev. Michael Ingham, secretary for the senior archbishop, suggested in a letter of reply that "primates in your study are perhaps of a different species."

"While it is true that our primate occasionally enjoys bananas, I have never seen him walk with his knuckles on the ground or scratch himself publicly under the armpits."

Second blast hits London

LONDON (AP) — There was an explosion in central London Saturday night after an explosion near an office of the national prosecutor's headquarters, police said. It occurred a day after a blast at a busy railway station injured 28 people.

Glass littered the road but no one appeared to be hurt, the policewoman said. A police woman at the scene said they had received a warning of a bomb in the area.

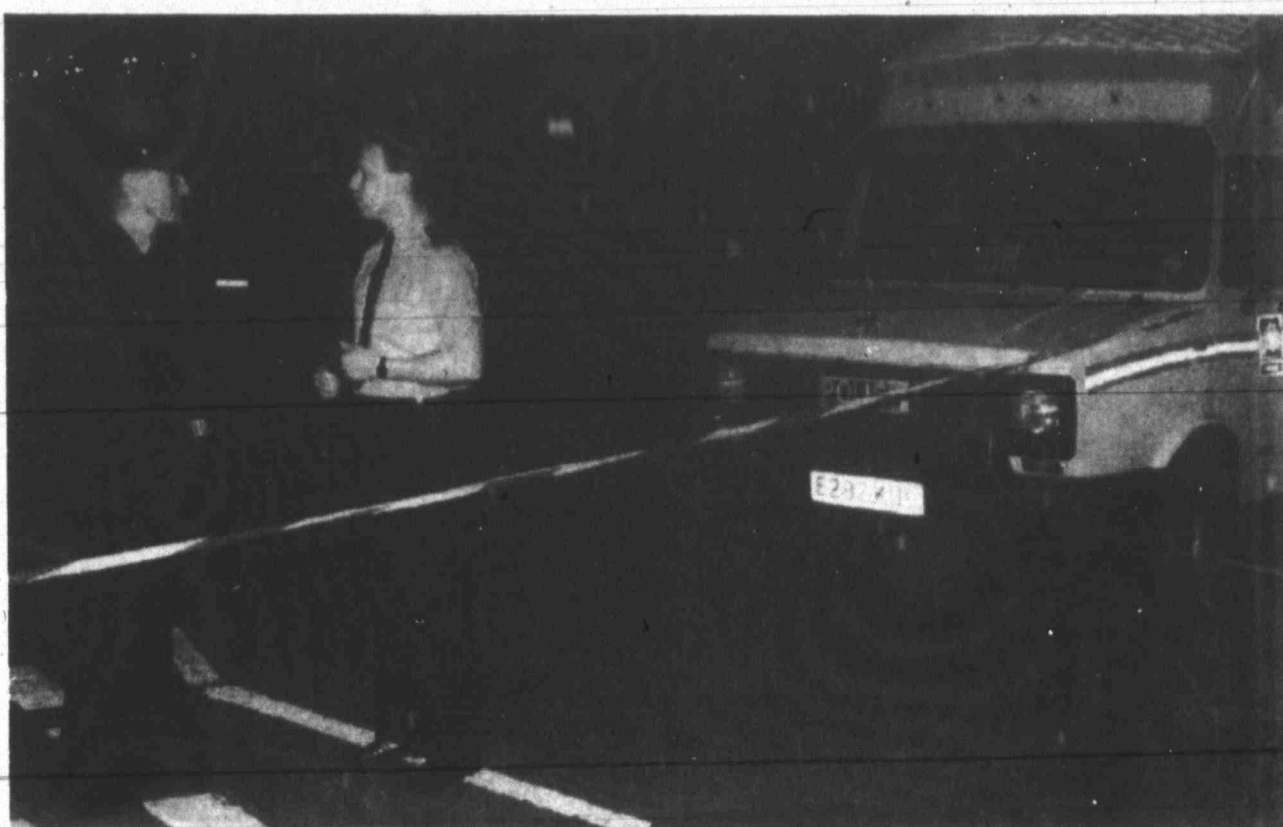
The neighborhood contains many office buildings and is quiet on weekends. Police sealed off the area to search for more explosive devices.

No one immediately claimed responsibility, but suspicion fell on the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The group did claim Friday's blast and warned of more political violence to come.

The bomb Friday went off in the men's room of London Bridge Station during the morning rush hour. Four of the 28 people injured remained hospitalized Saturday.

In a statement issued on Saturday, the IRA said that as long as



Associated Press photo

London police block off a street in central London Saturday night after an explosion near an office of the national prosecutor's headquarters. The blast

came one day after another explosion injured 28 at a busy railway station.

the British rule over Northern Ireland, "then within their own national territory they will live with the reality of their Irish war."

The IRA seeks to end British rule in Northern Ireland and has been waging a bombing campaign in the

London area. The group said it had not meant to harm any civilians with Friday's blast, and that a 30-minute warning had been delivered to police.

"Failure to act promptly on this warning" led to the injuries, the

statement said.

George Churchill-Coleman, Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist commander, said the warning came less than nine minutes before the blast and did not specify where the bomb was planted.

Evangelical group emerges as political force

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

All they wanted to do 50 years ago was break liberal Protestantism's dominion over the airwaves.

What the founders of the National Association of Evangelicals wrought was an organization that has stepped into a political vacuum for religious conservatives to become a rallying point for evangelical influence in American political and religious life.

President Bush, looking to his right at challenger Pat Buchanan and seeking to win back a constituency that is vital to his hopes for a second term, on Tuesday will address the organization's 50th anniversary meeting in Chicago.

And long after the Moral Majori-

ty has disappeared and prominent television evangelists have been sent to the sidelines by scandal or disinterest, the NAE also plans at its annual convention to kick off a drive to register 1 million voters.

"There's a lot in it for President Bush. The National Association of Evangelicals represents what I would consider the mainstream evangelical community," said Alan Hertzke, a political scientist at the University of Oklahoma and the author of "Representing God in Washington."

"The mainline evangelicals are Republicans ... and he needs them to win. It's as simple as that."

But some evangelical leaders question whether Bush's election-

year visit is part of a more disturbing trend in recent years of a tendency for the organization to sacrifice its soul on the altar of political influence.

"Have we again been the pawns of a politically conservative establishment that is somewhat askew from much of evangelical theology?" asked John White, president of Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., and a former president of the evangelical association.

The association was formed in 1942 in St. Louis by a group of conservative Christian leaders who were concerned that when it came to doing out public service time on television, the networks consistent-

ly looked to the old Federal Council of Churches, the forerunner to the National Council of Churches, to fill their "Protestant" spots.

The organization quickly broadened its outreach, entering into politics during the Truman administration to convince the president not to appoint an ambassador to the Vatican. By the mid-1970s, as a "born again" Jimmy Carter became the nation's chief executive and evangelicals entered the political realm, the association gained more attention.

In 1983 in Orlando, Fla., Reagan chose the NAE convention to deliver his "evil empire" speech in which he denounced the former Soviet Union.



THANK YOU BIG SPRING

Dan and Delfina Fiveash would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Big Spring for the business which they have given them. The citizens of this great CITY have let us have the opportunity to entice four of our children to move here from California. This makes nine members of our family which are working for Fiveash Plumbing. We would also like to take this opportunity to share with you



A PREPONDERANCE OF EVIDENCE THAT FIVEASH PLUMBING IS THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR PLUMBING DOLLAR.

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We believe that the people which we send to your home should be the type of people which you would naturally invite into your home. So our employees start each day neat, clean and shaved. Mrs. Fiveash will not subject our customers to people she would not let in her home.

2. WE OFFER 24 HR. SERVICE

Most plumbing emergencies arise at night during the work day and we have someone available to answer night calls as well as Saturday and Sunday.

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When people have an emergency they need to talk to someone, not to an answering machine. Mr. Fiveash believes that when people talk to an answering machine they do not know that they will be called back or when. So to avoid this problem Fiveash Plumbing does not even own an answering machine.

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Our servicemen are aware of your home and are taught to be sure they clean their shoes and use drop cloths where necessary.

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12. WE SPECIALIZE IN REPAIR PLUMBING

By specializing we are available when you need us not tied up on some big new job. You deserve to have a plumber that is available when your emergency arises not next week sometime. Our goal is 2 hour service and we seldom take more than one day to give service.

13. SERVICE

Our regular customers get preferred service. It is the policy of businesses to give proven customers service over new customers therefore, it is in your best interest to get one plumber and keep him.

14. QUALITY WORK AND MATERIALS

We use only quality materials as we feel that with the price plumbers charge per hour you can not afford anything but the best material. We do not put PVC in your house as it is a safety hazard and would endanger the life of your entire family. We guarantee the materials which we sell and install for a period of one year.

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Probably 70% of the plumbing claims against homeowners insurance companies go unclaimed because the homeowner does not understand his coverage.

We work with homeowners insurance companies all the time and do not mind getting involved with them. Every year our customers get tens of thousands of dollars from their insurance companies which they were not aware they were eligible for, because we got involved.

16. WE HAVE THE MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT IN WEST TEXAS

We not only have modern equipment to work on piping but we have modern snakes to unstop drains and electronic leak detection equipment as well as electric jack hammers to help us dig in small places and remove bricks without breaking them, and large jack hammers to bust concrete.

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We offer you the security of doing business with an established firm.

18. WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR WORK

Fiveash Plumbing is a family business, we take pride in our work and with the third generation working in the business we realize that four decades of reputation can be lost in just a few little jobs.

19. METHOD OF PAYMENT

Recognizing that plumbing problems occur unexpectedly, we have made arrangements for you to be able to pay with Mastercard, Visa or Discover Card, thus allowing you to make payments. Of course we accept check or cash.

20. OUR HOURLY RATE IS NEITHER THE HIGHEST OR LOWEST IN THE AREA

We are competitive in our rates. However we must make a profit to stay in business.

21. WE SUBSCRIBE TO A NATIONAL PRICING SERVICE FOR OUR MATERIAL

The wholesale prices for material are consistent except for freight throughout the United States. We would not be doing anyone a favor if we did not charge enough to ensure that we would be

able to remain in business, therefore we let a nationally recognized pricing service set our material price

22. WE CARRY LIABILITY INSURANCE

Just as many doctors have dropped their malpractice insurance, so have many plumbers dropped their liability insurance. We carry a one million dollar liability insurance policy which may sound excessive but if someone should get hurt on your property through our fault one million does not seem to be that much considering court awards today. If this damage occurred on your property, you could be held liable for the damages.

23. TRAINING PROGRAMS

Not only are our employees trained to do their work but they receive training in professionalism, attitude and customer relations on an ongoing basis.

24. WE SERVE OUR COMMUNITY

Believing that Big Spring is the place where we will live in our senior years we try to improve our community through our support of civic organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, Christmas in April, Lions Club, Fraternal Organizations and church activities.

25. OFFICE

We believe in Big Spring and since we do. We maintain a fully staffed office to better serve you. We do not attempt to serve you from our home as so many plumbers do.

FIVEASH PLUMBING
821 east 3rd Street
263-1410

Opinion

Other opinion

Ending would please Wayne

Remember when a man was considered a hero if he captured some dirt-bag who attacked a woman? Those were days when actor John Wayne portrayed a guy with a tough-as-leather exterior but a deep, noble sense of justice and the guts to rescue a lady in distress.

Later, his film roles came under attack for being simplistic and, what's worse, lacking sensitivity to the socioeconomic-environmental reasons that "force" people into criminal acts.

A recent site of such thinking is San Francisco. A jury there awarded \$24,595 to a mugger injured by a cab driver who saw him attacking a female Japanese tourist, then chased and pinned the mugger against a wall with his taxi.

Now serving a 10-year sentence for the robbery, the convict sued, claiming he deserved damages for injury to his leg because the cabbie used "excessive force" during the capture. The jurors agreed.

Irate over this transparent "the criminal is the victim" case, citizens raised \$25,000 within six days after a radio station called for donations to pay the taxi driver's fine. But his cab company employer said it would pay that, so the citizen's donations will go to a victims' rights fund. Now John Wayne would have liked that.

The Indianapolis Star

Mailbag

Seat belt law is an invasion of rights

To the editor:

In reply to Mr. Ben Hutson's article, "Dollars and sense reasons for seat belt law," that took up more than one fourth of a page in the Herald on Feb. 12.

I have a few observations. I think it is a very insulting, smart aleck article. It doesn't sound like a Ph.D. to me.

I wear seat belts, but I feel like the law is an invasion of my rights. Period.

The airlines are public transportation and they are responsible for the safety of passengers. I am responsible for my own safety in

my private vehicle.

I am reminded of a story by Bob Burns back in the 1930s on his radio show. Mr. Burns said that he wasn't belittling education but you needed some horse sense to go along with it. Mr. Burns told about a man down there in Van Buren, Arkansas, that went off to college for six years and he came home and was walking across the street and was run over and killed by a haywagon.

I agree with Mr. Burns.

CLAY REID
Coahoma

Making arrests a media event was unfair

To the editor:

Drug dealers are ravaging our country. They are killing and maiming our children and ruining lives. A drug dealer is the lowest of life forms.

Drug abuse is a cancer eating at the soul of our nation. Not only marijuana and cocaine but also tobacco and alcohol.

If it weren't so tragic, the term "recreational drug" would be laughable. How our vocabulary has changed. In years past someone who took drugs was a "dope head." One addicted to heroine, morphine, etc. "had a monkey on his back." Smoke marijuana and you were a "pot head." If one stayed drunk he was a "sot" or a "drunkard." Now these unfortunate people are said to be diseased. They are chemical or substance abusers. They drink socially or are users of "recreational drugs."

We have made these terms almost sanitary. They still cover the same sordid conditions, all that's changed are the words. No one hates what drug dealers and their filth do to people's lives any more than I do. The only problem I have with the arrests made last week is the way they were conducted, though the arrests themselves were probably completely legal.

It became such a media event.

Why?

We haven't seen such

newspaper and television coverage in this town since a young high school teacher was arrested in front of his class early one morning. That young man was tried, judged and convicted by the media before he ever went to trial. I did not know him and don't remember the outcome of the trial, but the sight of him on television in handcuffs being led to a police car will never be forgotten.

How many of these people were selling drugs at the time of their arrest?

Maybe one or more of these people are drug dealers. There is also the possibility one or more of them aren't.

Maybe some of them were harassed until they did something one time hoping to be left alone. Could there have been entrapment? Possibly. Can it be proven? It's doubtful.

I keep thinking, "What if this were me? Would people ever believe me to be innocent if they saw on television or read in the newspaper that I... with hands bound... and head bowed trudged slowly up the rain slickened, cement walkway of the courthouse...?"

Where there's smoke, there's fire, right? What if this was me? Or you?

PAULA UNDERWOOD
Big Spring

Grateful for presentation at Forsan game

To the editor:

I would like to thank a very special group of young ladies and young men — the Forsan Queens and Forsan Buffaloes basketball teams — for the presentation I received at the Forsan basketball game Friday, Feb. 14, 1992. I will always remember and cherish their thoughtfulness. I especially want to thank Debbie Conway and Debra Hilger for putting it all together.

My deepest appreciation also

Clever headline could be appropriate again

To the editor:

I am not sure of the date, but I believe it was in 1976, your headline the morning after the general election read "Bentsen Bounces Bush-Smith Scrambles Eggs."

At that time our present Democratic Senator Lloyd Bentsen defeated our present President George Bush for a Senate seat and Democrat Smith from Lubbock defeated Republican Eggers for governor. I think this is the most clever headline I have ever read. I never knew the

author of it but I am inclined to think it was Tommy Hart.

The point of all this is to say that I think there is a good possibility that the "Bentsen Bounces Bush" part of the headline could be repeated if Lloyd Bentsen could be prevailed upon to run for President.

Does this give any of you strong Democrats any ideas? Maybe someone should mail Senator Bentsen a copy of the headline just to jog his memory.

JULIE E. REID
Stanton

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



John H. Walker

Both GOP, Dems waste public funds

One can always tell when its election season — you know, that time of the year when you go looking for the campaigners... but not until you've loaded your trusty Winchester.

It's not as bad in rural America as it is in larger cities, although we can get a taste of the metropolitan political razzle-dazzle from afar through the press.

Election season — we voters should be able to bag an unlimited number of politicians, but they're a lot like garfish — so we separate the wheat from the chaff and go on with our business.

Actually, there is some good information passed around at election time. You just need to know what to look for and how to interpret it.

And sadly enough, the political information game is just a statistical affair... which brings to mind the adage, "Figures lie and liars figure."

Still, there is a measure of usable information out there.

The Grace Commission's study of votes in the 102nd Congress has been released through the Council for Citizens Against Government Waste.

CCAGW rated 12 senate "waste" votes, concluding that the taxpayers lost on all but one issue — one that would have mandated \$700 million in repairs to the USS Kennedy be performed at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard... which had been targeted for closure.

Votes classified as "lost" for taxpayers included one that provides a \$49 million subsidy for 5,600 beekeepers and another that allowed legislative branch spending to increase by 17 percent this year.

Texas' Lloyd Bentsen was rated as voting for the taxpayer once out of 10 votes while being absent twice. Phil Gramm was classified as pro-taxpayer in 10 of 12 votes.

In the House, a total of 18 votes were rated with taxpayers classed as winners five times.

Among the wins? Requiring a competitive bid process be followed on the Seawolf submarine project; implementation of the Chief Financial Officers' Act, instituting reform in the federal government's financial management system; instituting the International Security and Economic Cooperation Act, which states simply that authority to spend foreign aid funds that have been authorized for three years, but not spent, is rescinded.

Also, a bill to increase grazing fees on lands held by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management and to establish fair market value; and, the adoption of the recommendations of the Base Closure Commission.

17th Congressional Rep. Charles Stenholm rated 50 percent while Larry Combest rated 77.8 percent.

CCAGW is not a specific interest watchdog group except for the fact it is looking at ways to trim fat from government — read that "get Big Brother's hand out of your pocket."

A check of the list shows both Republicans and Democrats rated good, bad and indifferent — which pretty much says it all about some members of both political parties.

Perot: Direct-talking visionary

As the race for the Democratic presidential nomination continues to evolve into what may be a political thriller, it will continue to make Americans skeptical of the Democrats running. And the polls show that the public appears unenthralled with George Bush and the other Republican candidates.

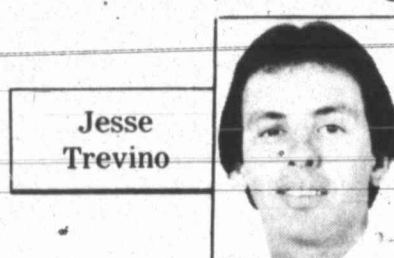
Thus for many of these same Americans, Larry King's interview on the Cable News Network last week with Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot might have proved interesting.

Perot suggested that he might run for the Presidency if a genuine, grass-roots campaign materialized on his behalf. He would, he said, run as an independent. The idea is not as lame as it seems. GOP candidate David Duke has all but said he will pick up the independent banner, so why not Perot? The King interview was the first indication that Perot, who winces notably when he thinks about the direction the country is taking, would bend in his oft-stated refusal to hold public office.

Perot, in fact, appears more than ready to run. He seemed down-right eager: During the interview he was speaking so directly into the camera as if seeking to address each viewer personally. He had to force himself to search for King's eyes when the two had to re-establish eye contact.

Implying he is often asked to seek the presidency, he said he always demurred because he did not want to lose his independence. But the wily former computer salesman may have now concluded what the early primaries are telling us: that the public wants None Of The Above — George Bush included.

Perot's new-found interest in the White House may mean nothing in this political year. But



Jesse Trevino

if anyone could pull off a successful independent presidential effort, Perot, with his proven organizational skills, could.

To a great number of Americans, the country needs someone like Perot, if not Perot himself. From the current crop of candidates, the country will not get what it says in the surveys it wants: a straight-talking fellow who will tell the country what it needs to do to stop its slide into second-rate status.

Perot is pure castor oil, and he minces few words. Take the proposed free trade agreement with Mexico. The free trade agreement with Mexico, Perot said, would be a tremendous blow to the U.S. economy. The Dallas business establishment, which is the hotbed of support for the proposed agreement, must have choked on their claret when Perot said that the pact would result in an out-rush of jobs at the expense of the American worker and lead to greater domestic turmoil.

Not only does Perot evidently harbor real fear of the pact's impact on American jobs, he also said that the country was courting disaster because the proposed free trade agreement would destroy the country's tax base. At the very moment it needs tax revenues to pay for the country's trillions of dollars of debt, the country would see its tax base "implode," he said.

No company would want to build a single new manufacturing plant in this country, he said, if it

build a new plant in Mexico.

Japanese investment, he said, would also stop, unleashing a new threat on the American economy as Japan used Mexico as a staging ground to further eviscerate American industry.

There are as many arguments for as there are against the proposed free trade agreement. Perhaps Perot is correct; perhaps he is not. But he seems to be the kind of candidate the country needs.

The important thing about Perot's statements on the proposed free trade agreement with Mexico is that he has said something directly and seemingly with conviction.

The country needs that kind of debate. It may be ready to face reality.

The impressive part of his interview with King was Perot's determination to emphasize his differences with Bush. This may be the more telling of his statements during the interview.

Aside from free trade, which Bush supports wholeheartedly, Perot lambasted Bush for the lack of closure in the Persian Gulf War. With a reckless Saddam Hussein rampant still, Perot seemed to let his long-known, "hard-core patriotism" rise from a seemingly deep anger directed at Bush. Perot said the hero-dead of the war deserved better.

Perot may have concluded that the person he would have to defeat in a race for president is Bush, not the Democratic nominee, who in such a contest might come in third.

If Perot is anything, he is a visionary. He may see things in this crazy political year that none of us see.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, writes an Austin-based column and produces a public affairs program for public television in Dallas.



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Team confident pressure will force Iraq to comply



Christopher Holland, left, leader of the U.N. team assigned to destroy Iraqi missile production equipment, talks to reporters in Manama, Bahrain Saturday. Holland predicted that Iraq will soon give in to pressure to avoid confrontation. The man at right is unidentified.

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The first U.N. team assigned to destroy Iraqi missile production equipment returned empty-handed Saturday, but its leader predicted Iraq would give in soon to avoid a confrontation.

The refusal by Saddam Hussein's government to begin scrapping Scud manufacturing facilities by Friday drew a strong warning from the U.N. Security Council that continued defiance would bring "serious consequences."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, president of the 15-nation council, declined Friday to elaborate, but he refused to rule out a military strike to force compliance. The council authorized the allied military campaign that drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait a year ago.

Christopher Holland, the British missile expert who headed the 12-member U.N. team, told reporters it returned as originally

scheduled but had been prepared to stay an extra day if the Iraqis had agreed to carry out the task of destroying missile equipment.

He said he expected Iraq to bow to international pressure, but not until after an Iraqi delegation travels to New York this week for consultations with the Security Council.

"I am confident that the Iraqis and the United Nations will formally agree in New York within the next two weeks, and the process will move forward positively at that time," he said.

However, Holland said his confidence was based only on his feelings that "the United Nations is so determined" to see its orders carried out and not on anything the Iraqis said to him.

The Iraqi News Agency said Saddam met with military and government leaders Saturday to discuss "the latest political developments."

In another dispatch, the agency said Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein charged the Security Council with reacting hastily without considering Iraq's position. "America created a tense atmosphere before Iraq could express itself," he was quoted as saying.

The Iraqis told the Security Council on Friday that they would not destroy their equipment for building long-range missiles because it could be converted to peaceful uses.

Pickering called the letter "seven pages of 'no'" and said it was unacceptable.

Holland said his team was the first to be assigned the job of destroying Iraq's missile-making equipment. Other teams have overseen the destruction of Scud missiles and launchers, and a U.N. team is now in Iraq blowing up more than 400 rockets with dangerous chemical warheads.

Gorby: Nothing to hide

MOSCOW (AP) — Former President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has no plans to use his newly created political and economic research center to challenge the leadership of his successor, he said in a newspaper interview published Saturday.

The Gorbachev Foundation "is not a shadow cabinet," Gorbachev told the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda. "I personally am not going to become an opposition figure as long as the government is implementing reforms."

He said President Boris N. Yeltsin had asked him directly whether he was creating an opposition movement. Gorbachev said he replied that his only goal was to help the course of reform and democratic transformation.

Gorbachev defended his reforms during five years in power and said he was ready to stand trial if the people demanded it. Since his resignation, some hard-liners have demanded he be investigated.

The conservative newspaper Dien, or Day, called Saturday for a trial "to find the degree of Gorbachev's personal responsibility for the disintegration of the U.S.S.R."

Gorbachev told Komsomolskaya Pravda he was "not afraid of a trial" and that if one were held, "I will say that I regarded and continue to regard perestroika as a hard but essential process."

Gorbachev sharply criticized the leaders of the former Soviet republics, saying the failure to coordinate policies and maintain communication were splintering the two-month-old Commonwealth of Independent States.

Gorbachev also denied reports that he had a fortune stashed away and planned to flee Russia to take up residence abroad.

"I will repeat for those who still want to hear about it," he said. "I have no dacha, neither in California, nor in Geneva, nor in Tibet with tunnels leading to China."

Gorbachev said he intended to live in Russia permanently but would accept invitations to travel abroad.

Drug report could soothe optimists, pessimists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's latest report on illicit drug supplies worldwide could give comfort to those who say current anti-drug efforts are working and those who argue the opposite.

For example, the news is mixed on cocaine, which comes from coca plants grown primarily in Peru, Bolivia and Colombia. The report released this weekend says hectares devoted to coca crops, after eradication, dropped to 206,000 last year from 212,000 in 1990.

"For the last two years, we have stopped coca cultivation in its tracks," crowed Melvyn Levitsky, assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters. "The area of coca cultivation has gone down two years in a row, a small amount, but still it was growing by 20 percent (a year) in the late 80s up 'til 1990."

But since many of the bushes were planted in the 1980s and are therefore at their most mature, productive levels, the estimated potential net production of coca leaf increased to 331,000 metric tons last year, up from 306,000 the year before, the report says.

That would theoretically translate, the report says, into 995 to 1,170 metric tons of finished cocaine last year, if there were no losses. That's the highest level ever

'For the last two years, we have stopped coca cultivation in its tracks. The area of coca cultivation has gone down two years in a row, a small amount, but still it was growing by 20 percent (a year) in the late 80s up 'til 1990.'

Melvyn Levitsky

reported by the department.

Levitsky acknowledged the vastness of the task ahead.

"The effort continues, to be plagued by corruption, by weak judicial institutions in a number of countries, by inefficiencies, and in some cases by a lack of political will," he said. "I think we all have to be concerned that we have the patience and persistence and determination to fight this war over a long period of time."

The report — which said its cultivation figures were more reliable than those concerning potential production which require crop yield estimates — found that opium supplies increased on both scores.

About 226,000 net hectares of opium were under cultivation last year, up 6 percent from 1990. Potential net production rose 9 percent to 3,800 metric tons.

Even so, cocaine remains the more pressing problem for the

United States, Levitsky said, because "we consume, probably, about 70 percent of the cocaine that's used in the world. We consume less than 10 percent of the heroin and opium that is used."

Peru, which produces most of the world's raw coca leaf, "continues to be the most difficult problem that we and the other nations have encountered in this drug war," he said.

Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori admitted at the drug summit in San Antonio last week that his country has made no progress in the war on drugs — even after U.S. officials have repeatedly praised Peruvian efforts — and he blamed insufficient U.S. aid for Peru's failure.

The State Department's report says the number of net hectares in Peru under cultivation with coca edged down slightly to 120,800 last year, but its potential net production rose 13 percent to 222,700

metric tons.

"Because it's the source of 60 percent of the cocaine, it means that we have to continue to work with this and struggle with this and work with the Fujimori government," Levitsky said, adding that the two countries have signed an agreement on how to accomplish that.

Opium production, meanwhile, "continued to rise mainly in those areas in which we and other developed countries have little influence," such as Burma and Afghanistan, he said as he commended the efforts of Mexico, which reduced its cultivation of opium by 31 percent to 3,800 hectares.

Burma and Afghanistan, the world's primary opium suppliers, had a combined 117,200 net hectares under cultivation last year.

Net marijuana cultivation dropped a dramatic 45 percent, to 21,000 hectares, while potential net production fell 47 percent to 13.5. That was due, in large part, to Mexico. The world's major marijuana supplier cut its cultivation in half and reduced potential production 61 percent.

Potential hashish supplies, however, rose 65 percent, due primarily to a fivefold leap in production in Lebanon, the report says.

8-Piece Value Pack Fish & Chicken

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Four batter-dipped fish filets, four batter-dipped Chicken Planks & fries for four. Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

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Good For 4 Meals or 4 Visits Thru 4/15/92

Dismantling nuke plant will take money and time

BOLTON, Mass. (AP) — Yankee Rowe, the first commercial nuclear plant in New England, took two years and \$39 million to build. It will cost much, much more time and money to take apart.

Indeed, the Yankee Atomic Electric Co. in Bolton faces partly uncharted waters in carrying out last Wednesday's decision to decommission Yankee Rowe. No one has ever fully dismantled a licensed commercial reactor in this country.

The problems are considerable. Yankee Rowe spokesman William McGee says some new technology may be needed for the vast project. Hobbled by "not-in-my-backyard" politics, federal officials have yet to create storage sites for spent fuel.

The 10 utilities that own Yankee Rowe are still talking about how to divide and cover the costs of dismantling, which plant officials acknowledge will exceed the \$60 million set aside for the purpose.

Moreover, the tasks must be accomplished under the watchful eye of anti-nuclear activists. They turned Yankee Rowe into a political test case last year when it was made an unprecedented bid to renew its 40-year operating license; they now want to make it a model for decommissioning.

"There are lots of unknowns and lots of variables that haven't been addressed yet," said McGee in an interview a day after the utility's directors decided to close the plant permanently.

The 32-year-old plant, long hailed by the industry as a leader in efficiency and safety, fell victim to both the economic worries of its owners and the safety concerns of federal regulators.

The owners decided they simply could not justify even the six-month cost of \$23 million to try to address Nuclear Regulatory Commission questions about the integrity of the aging vessel surrounding the radioactive core.

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We would like to express our gratitude and heart felt thanks to the Staff of Scenic Mountain Hospital and special thanks to Dr. G. W. Stokes and Dr. S. Subburman.

For the flowers, visits and prayers of friends and loved ones. We will be forever grateful.

Thank You and God Bless You
Mrs. W.D. "Mildred" Howell
and Family

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Where is the national headquarters of the American Poinsetta Society?

A. According to Texas Trivia, it is in Mission.

Calendar

TODAY

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

• Free tax assistance through VITA, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church from Feb. 6 through April 14.

MONDAY

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

• There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

• Howard County Youth Horseman meeting 7 p.m., Howard County Youth Horseman Arena Clubhouse. For information call 263-6458.

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

TUESDAY

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

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

• AMAC (Adults Molested as Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center, 315 Runnels. Anyone interested must call first: Dawn Pearson, RNC, or Gail Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216 ext. 287.

• Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at noon, Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

• Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents and grandparents who have lost a child through death will meet 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, room 113. Use the S.E. entrance. For information call 267-2769.

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

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

WEDNESDAY

• The First Christian Church ladies and the Worship Committee will observe Ash Wednesday with a noon-luncheon and devotional. Lunch begins at 12:10 p.m. The community is invited.

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

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

• Recovery Solutions, Inc., Womens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union.

THURSDAY

• In cooperation with the Big Spring Howard County Emergency Management Office, the National Weather Service in Midland will offer a Basic Weather Spotter Training Session at 7 p.m., McMahon-Wrinkle, Building #1106. Anyone welcome. For information call 263-1380.

• Goliad Middle School Open House, 7-8:30 p.m., Bandchoir concert 7-7:30 p.m. Cash prizes for parents.

Sound off!

The 1992 presidential election race is in full swing, and charges of negative campaign advertising are already being leveled. Do you believe there is too much negative campaign advertising? If so, what can be done to correct the problem?

Send your answer to Sound Off!, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.

Court docket

Filings in 118th District Court indicate the following:

• Wayne Marshall, 37, no address available, pleaded guilty to sexual assault and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

• Reyes Castenada, 33, 1500 Sycamore, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation and was sentenced to five years in prison.

Schools

• Continued from Page 1A
to recite the Pledge of Allegiance. A Texas program is scheduled for Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. featuring the talents of three classrooms of students. A bandana day, a western day and a red T-shirt day also are scheduled.

• Bauer Magnet School — Open House is scheduled for Tuesday, beginning at 7 p.m. Fun dress days are planned throughout the week, with jeans, junk and jewelry on Monday; hats and socks, Tuesday; Just Say No T-shirts on Wednesday; Bauer T-shirts Thursday; and dress-up day Friday.

• College Heights Elementary — Open House is scheduled with a barbecue dinner on Thursday at 4 p.m. Plates are \$2 per person. A

Book Fair will be displayed all week from 2:45-3:30 p.m., sponsored by the PTA. Doughnuts for Dads and Granddads begins at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. Wednesday is Pride Day (wear red and black) and Special Assembly. First and second grades will assemble at 10:15 a.m. to hear Roy Green, Howard College Physical Fitness Center, talk about staying healthy. Third, fourth and fifth grades will assemble at 2 p.m. Awards for third-six weeks achievement and citizenship also will be presented. Friday is Crazy Hat Day, and a prize will be given to the wearer of the funniest hat in each home room.

• Kentwood Elementary — Open House and a PTA meeting are scheduled for Tuesday at 7

p.m. The Book Fair will be open from 8-8:30 a.m. and again from 3:15-4 p.m. each day. Doughnuts for Dads begins at 7 a.m. Friday, followed by the second-grade chili cookoff. Recycling Rangers will be bringing their aluminum in for donations. The dress for the week begins with red, white and blue day, followed by sweatshirt day, hat and sock day, T-shirt day and western day.

• Marcy Elementary — Open House is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. Pastries for Parents begins at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday and teacher appreciation with a potatoe bar is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday.

• Moss Elementary — Open House and a PTA meeting begins Monday at 7 p.m. along with the

Book Fair, which is open 8-10 a.m. all week. Special guest speakers will visit classrooms, including Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook, Terry Hudson, Nurse Crandall, Billy Patton (puppet show), Helen Gladden, Rudy Guterrez, Jerome Bowman Smith, Donna Jackson, Dickie Wright, Stan Parker and Tom Henry. Friday at 1:30 p.m. the Shoe Box Wagon Train is scheduled to round the halls.

• Washington Elementary — Open House is scheduled for Thursday, following the PTA meeting at 7 p.m. Fifth-grade students will present a musical program, "Let's Hear It For America," directed by Betty Downey, music teacher. A guest speaker is scheduled for Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. and a

second-grade class chili cookoff for Friday at 12:30 p.m. Newspapers in Education Coordinator Kim Halfmann is scheduled as a guest speaker Friday at 12:45 p.m.

• Goliad Middle School — Open House is Thursday (black and gold day) at 7 p.m. The band and choir students will have a special program from 7-7:30 p.m. A drawing for cash prizes will be awarded to parents attending at 8:20 p.m.

• Runnels Junior High School — Open House and Induction into the National Junior Honor Society is scheduled for Monday at 6:30 p.m.

• Big Spring High School — Open House begins at 7 p.m. Monday followed by a band concert at 8 p.m.

Area schools: Teachers on the roof; one act plays

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Greenwood teachers climbing rooftops, Grady's one-act play performance and paper-mache look-alikes in Elbow highlight some of the activities planned for Texas Public Schools Week in the area.

And this week also will feature a variety show in Coahoma and Garden City's open house. Parents and friends are invited to visit campuses, meet teachers and ad-

ministrators and to have lunch with their children.

• Coahoma — Open House is scheduled for Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m., followed by a variety show featuring elementary, junior and senior high school students at 8 p.m. The Coahoma Lions Club is sponsoring a pancake supper from 6-8 p.m. before the Open House. Elementary students will have a substance abuse fair with posters displayed throughout the halls. A

book fair, organized by the Coahoma Senior Citizens Center, will be open Tuesday through Wednesday. Junior high school students will have their science projects, including Earth and Life Science work, on display. Gifted and talented students will be on-hand during the day to usher parents who might not be able to attend the evening activities.

• Elbow Elementary — The second-grade classes have made

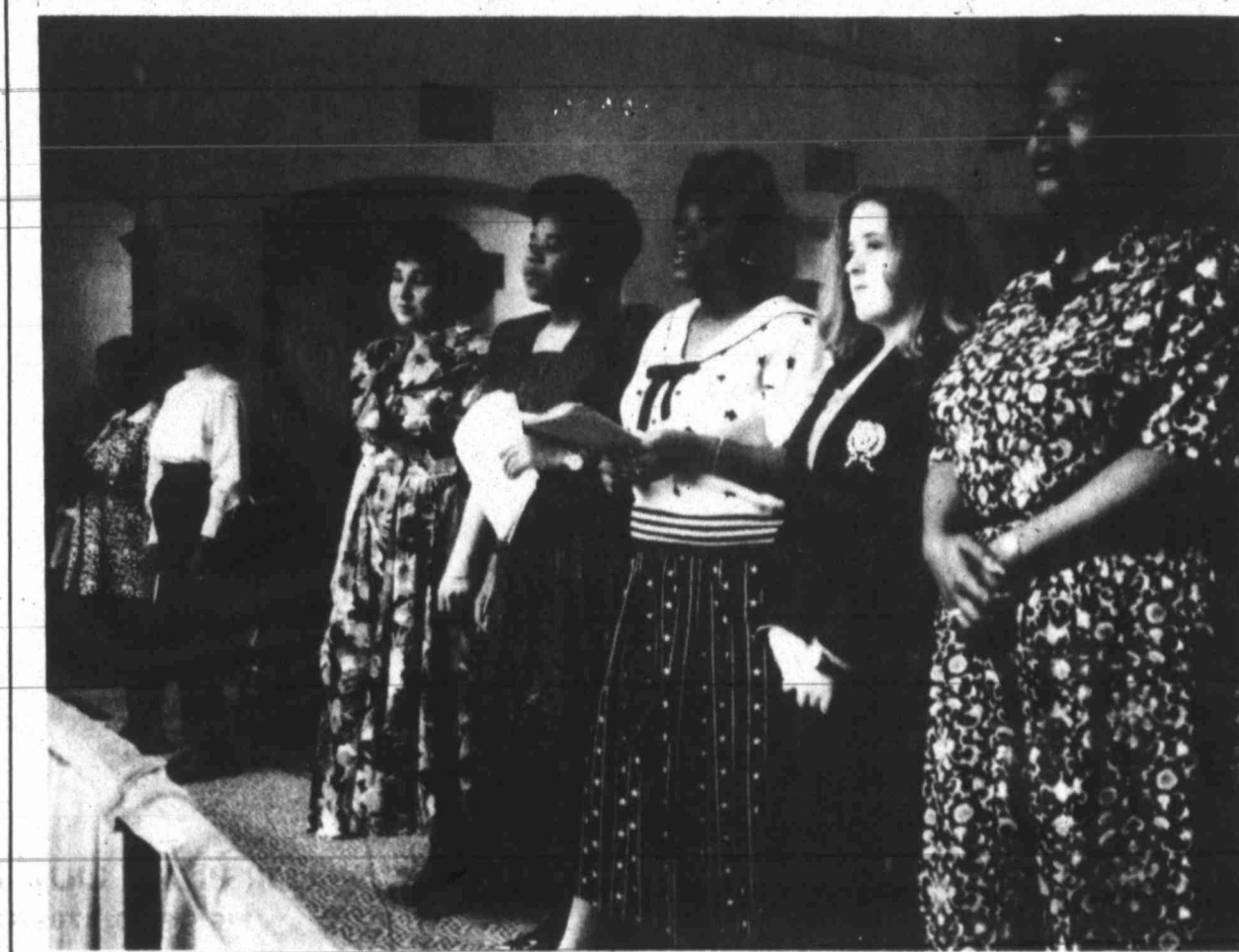
paper-mache heads that resemble students for their parents to see during Open House, scheduled for 7-8 p.m. Tuesday. Every class will have special projects for the parents to view.

• Garden City — Open House is scheduled for Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Parents are also invited to visit and have lunch with their children during the week.

• Grady — Open House is scheduled for Thursday from 7-8:30

p.m. and the Junior High School One-Act Play, "Take Five" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. School will be dismissed at 1 p.m. Friday for spring break and will resume at 8:05 a.m. March 16.

• Greenwood — Open House is scheduled for Monday from 6-7:30 p.m. Pioneer Day on Thursday will feature students square dancing and a musical program. A chuck wagon cookout is scheduled.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

NAACP tribute

Members of the audience stand and sing "We Shall Overcome" to tribute Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at the "Let Freedom Ring" program at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday evening.

The program, sponsored by the Howard County NAACP chapter, was being conducted to signify the end of Black History Month.

Banks

• Continued from Page 1A

(Pentacostal) and served as first pastor.

"I've been a minister ever since and thank our Lord daily for giving me the quality of life that he has given me."

Banks' life has changed dramatically over the years.

Born and raised in Bastrop Coun-

ty, he once picked cotton for a living. While working at a mattress factory in Kenedy, he was told by doctors that his wife, Pauline, needed to live in a warmer, dryer climate. They moved to Big Spring.

"His first impression: 'All I know is there was just lots of sand here.' Laughing, he said, 'I'd say it's just about the same in one sense.'"

After arriving in Big Spring, he worked at a cotton seed mill. He later worked for T&P Railroad and as a machinist at a compress at Webb Air Force Base. He eventually became a junior airplane mechanic at the air base. By the time he bought his land, he had started a salvage business and was trading and hauling oil drums.

Deaths

Margaret Wilkerson

Margaret "Mrs. Fred" Wilkerson, 69, Big Spring, died Thursday, Feb. 27, 1992, in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be 3 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Stephen Grace officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born May 6, 1922 in Big Spring and married Fred Wilkerson on Oct. 28, 1942 in Stanton. She grew up in Stanton, graduating from Stanton High School in 1939. She lived in Big Spring all of her married life. She was a homemaker and a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband, Fred Wilkerson, Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law: Tommy and Susan Wilkerson, Carrollton; one brother, Tommy Weaver, Palestine; two grandchildren: Christy and Mark Wilkerson, both of Carrollton; and two cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Bob and Mary Weaver; and one brother, Bobby Weaver.

Pallbearers will be Fred Alton, Rick Shortes, David Shortes, Burl Dennis, Everett Bender and Hardy Wilkerson.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ricky Sides, Gary Christensen,

Wayne Johnson, David Buckner and Don Hogan.

Family suggests memorials to the American Diabetic Foundation, P.O. Box 62182, San Angelo, 76906.

Wilmeth Dearing

Wilmeth Joy Robinson Dearing, 71, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1992, in a Fort Worth hospital.

Funeral services were Feb. 20, 1992 at Shannon-Rosehill Chapel and Cemetery.

She was born Dec. 1, 1920, in Big Spring and was the youngest child of Walter and Allie Robinson, a Howard County pioneer family. She graduated from Coahoma High School in May 1940. She married Thomas Derwood Dearing on June 8, 1940.

Survivors include her husband, T.D. Dearing, Fort Worth; two daughters: Mrs. June (Darrell) Barbee, Burleson; and Mrs. Paula Griffith, Mansfield; three sisters: Mrs. Vera Sandlin, Big Spring; Mrs. Mabel Grimes, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Mrs. Merle Higginbotham, Monahans; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters, and three brothers.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Enrique Rangel Jr.

Enrique Rangel Jr., 34, of Lamesa, died Friday, Feb. 28, 1992 in Cullman, Ala., following an accident. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Lamesa, with the Rev. Jim McCartney, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He was born July 24, 1957, in Midland, and was an electrical lineman at the time of his death.

Survivors include two sons: Anthony and Christopher Rangel, both of Stanton; his father, Enrique Rangel Sr., Lamesa; three sisters: Rosie Berry, Big Spring; Julia Mancha, Modesta, Calif.; and Carmen Esquivel, Midland; six brothers: Joe, Vincente, Fabian, Tony and Freddy Rangel, all of Midland; and Nonte Rangel, Rosenberg; and two step-brothers: Joe and Poncho Revacarva, both of Amarillo.

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

Mrs. Fred (Margaret) Wilkerson, 69, died Thursday, Feb. 27, 1992. Funeral services will be 3 p.m. today at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

• Robert Luis Salazar, 25, 1400 Mount Vernon, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and parole violation. He was also charged with criminal mischief in connection with \$195 damage to a door of a police car.

• A woman and two children were driven by private vehicle to Scenic Mountain Medical Center

for possible injuries after a car they were in was hit from behind by another car Friday night on the 300 block of South Gregg.

• \$364 in appliances were reportedly taken from a location on the 1100 block of West Fifth.

• \$150 damage was caused to a drivers door of a car on the 1400 block of Tucson.

• A \$25 wood ornament was taken from a location on the 4200 Bilger.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

• Holston Banks Jr., 26, 1106 N.W. Seventh, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended.

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Howard County Sheriff

Pd. for by Neighbors For Wallace, HC, 77 Box 715, BS, TX.

Herald National Weather

Permian Basin Weather

Tuesday: Showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs up- per 60s to mid 70s, lows in the 40s.

Wednesday: Showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 70s, lows in the 40s.

Thursday: Part- ly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s, lows in the 40s.

President blasts 'liberal' Congress

ATLANTA (AP) — President Bush on Saturday sought to fend off the blame for the sour economy, casting his record as one of job creation and criticizing Congress for doing little more than "protecting their special perks."

"I've never been more restless than now about the state of affairs in Washington," Bush told builders attending the Associated General Contractors Convention in Dallas. "In our nation's capital, the tired old liberal leadership of Congress is mired in cynicism and defeatism."

"My opponents have cornered the market for slick rhetoric," he said. "But when it comes to delivering results, I have a plan that will stimulate economic growth and they don't."

He asked the builders to help him get his embattled economic recovery proposals through Congress and "tell them what hard-hat America thinks about Congress and its politics as usual."

"For three years, I've wrestled with a Congress too often paralyzed... a Congress to caught up in protecting their special perks and privileges to perform the public's

'My opponents have cornered the market for slick rhetoric. But when it comes to delivering results, I have a plan that will stimulate economic growth and they don't.'

President Bush

business," Bush said. After the speech, Bush flew to Atlanta for campaigning in advance of Georgia's primary.

Bush plunged into a crowd of well wishers as soon as he stepped off Air Force One at Dobbins Air Force Base. "Good luck, you've got our votes," a woman in the crowd said.

"I hope so, I'm encouraged," said Bush.

Another woman, Sheila Lear, 41, of Columbus, Ga., told reporters after she and her family shook Bush's hand that Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan was "a traitor."

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY

A pair of 3,500-ft. developmental wells are planned in Howard County's Howard Glasscock Field by Conoco Inc. of Midland. The wells are designated as the No. 39 Owen Chalk and No. 79 Mary Chalk, located seven and six miles east of Porsan, respectively. The Owen Chalk well is in the W&NRR Survey Section 113 Block 29, while the Mary Chalk is in a lease in the W&NRR Survey Section 124 Block 29. Both will be seeking production in the Gloria Formation.

MARTIN COUNTY

A 12,174-ft. wildcat plugback is scheduled in Martin County, four miles south of Tarzan, by RK Petroleum Inc. of Midland. The well is designated as the No. 2 Fannie Baldwin. Drillsite is in a lease in the R.E. Montgomery Survey Section 129 Block A.

Pumping 102 barrels of oil with 62,000 CF casinghead gas daily, the No. 1 Barney has been brought on line in Martin County's Phoenix Field, about four miles northeast of Tarzan.

The well was perforated for production from the Grayburg Egmont, 4,004 to 4,012 feet into the wellbore.

RK Petroleum of Midland is the operator.

The well produces from the Grayburg Formation.

The No. 2 Lottie "H" has been completed in Martin County's part of the Spraberry

Field, 12.5 miles southwest of Tarzan. With Parker and Parsley of Midland as the operator, it will produce from three sets of perforations ranging from 7,903 to 9,351 feet into the hole.

It is potentialized at 40 barrels of oil and 32,000 CF gas per day, pumping on an open choke. Salt water production totaled 190 barrels per day.

Operating out of Tulsa, Geodyne Operating Co. is preparing to conduct a recompletion for extended production at the No. 1 Richards in Martin County's Belspec Field.

Location is three miles north of Stanton. The well currently bottoms at a depth of 11,316 feet in the T&PRR Survey Section 2 Block 36.

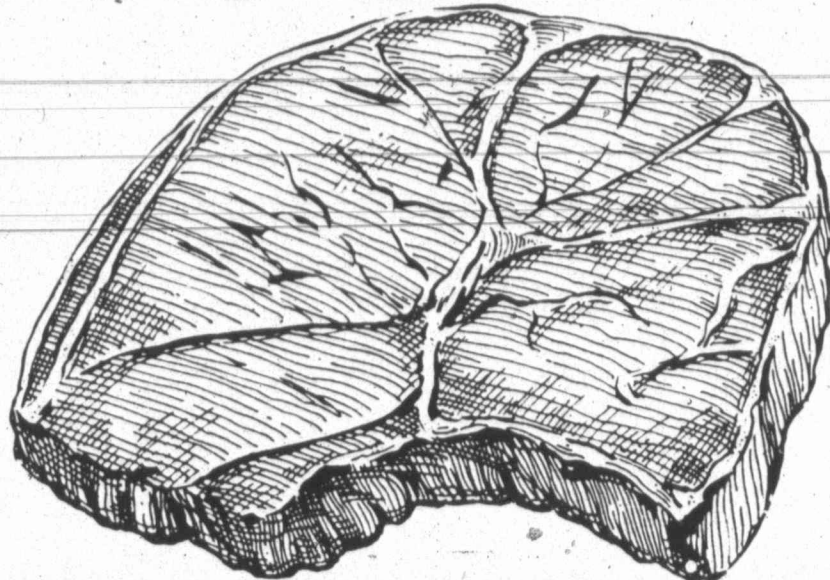
MITCHELL COUNTY

A Dallas-based operator, Merit Energy Inc., is preparing to conduct a plugback for shallower pay in the North Jameson Field, Mitchell County. A completion will be attempted at a depth of 6,160 feet. Location is about four miles north of Silver in the H&TCRR Survey Section 5 Block 12.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

The No. 3 Glasscock "AA" Fee is scheduled for spudding in the Southeast Blacklock Lake Field, Glasscock County, with Texaco Exploration of Midland as the operator. Carrying permit for 8,600 feet of hole making, it is in the T&PRR Survey Section 39 Block 35, 8.8 miles west of Garden City.

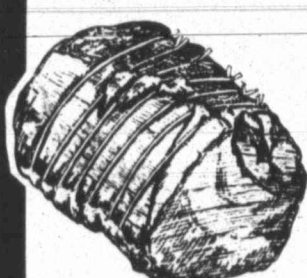
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Sid

Fishing set for

The Lake Association's annual Mar Whitney. For more Pat Small a

AL regi starts S

Signups for Little League Howard College Saturday, Feb through Sat Registration a.m. through day and from through Frid for youth age 18-years-old. A birth cer registration ed when sign For more Donna Gann

Softball set for S

STANTON Softball Tour pitch tournan be March 13- softball field. Entry fee is and entry de The first four receive team first three receive indiv There will als all-tournament For more i Freddy Hern or Freddy M

Bass clu set for M

The Big Sp will meet Ma at the Barcel meeting room The whole f attend. For m call Johnny C 457-2233 or Ja 267-8067.

UGSA to new offic

The United Association w of officer p.m. at H&R All interest ed to attend. mation call 2

Baldwin ne show

ODESSA — ing boxer, Ju of Odessa, ran 14-1 with a 10 over Edward Parker last w Antonio.

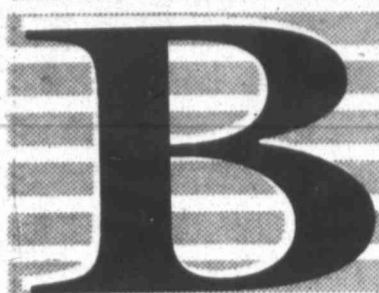
The bout w on wide scree Peter Piper F West County sity in Odessa mission to vi

Both fighte pounds for th knocked Pat sixth round a ed Baldwin d round. Baldw scorecard 98-

Parker was Association C featherweigh "Although he down, it was Baldwin. "He lucky shot, I careless. I w right back up round."

Baldwin's tenatively se Tulsa, Okla. Aaron Lopez Boxing Coun tal title.

Baldwin a being made bout schedu Texas area,



Spring Training	page 3
Goodwrench 500	page 4
Outdoors	page 5
State swimming results	page 6

Sidelines

Fishing tourney set for March 14

The Lake Granbury Striper Association will sponsor a tournament March 14 at Lake Whitney.

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

AL registration starts Saturday

Signups for the American Little League, located behind Howard College, will begin Saturday, Feb. 29 and continue through Saturday, March 7.

Registration will be from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 5-7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration is for youth ages 5 through 18-years-old.

A birth certificate and registration fee of \$7.50 is needed when signing up.

For more information call Donna Gannaway at 263-8781.

Softball tourney set for Stanton

STANTON — The Early Bird Softball Tournament, a slow-pitch tournament for men, will be March 13-15 at the Stanton softball field.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is March 11. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first three teams will also receive individual t-shirts. There will also be awards for all-tournament and MVP.

For more information call Freddy Hernandez at 756-2326 or Freddy Moron at 393-5407.

Bass club meeting set for March 3

The Big Spring Bass Club will meet March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Barcelona Apartments meeting room.

The whole family is urged to attend. For more information call Johnny Christian at 457-2233 or James White at 267-8067.

UGSA to elect new officers

The United Girls Softball Association will have its election of officers March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at H&R Block.

All interested people are urged to attend. For more information call 267-1994 or 263-1931.

Baldwin bout to be shown today

ODESSA — Former Big Spring boxer, Juan Baldwin, now of Odessa, ran his pro record to 14-1 with a 10-round decision over Edward "Pee-Wee" Parker last week in San Antonio.

The bout will be shown today on wide screen TV at 3 p.m. at Peter Piper Pizza located at West County Road and University in Odessa. There is no admission to view the bout.

Both fighters weighed 131 pounds for the bout. Baldwin knocked Parker down in the sixth round and Parker knocked Baldwin down in the eighth round. Baldwin won on the scorecard 98-90; 98-88 and 98-91.

Parker was the World Boxing Association Continental featherweight champion. "Although he knocked me down, it was rather easy," said Baldwin. "He hit me with a lucky shot, I guess I got careless. I went down and got right back up. I won the round."

Baldwin's next bout is tentatively set for May 2 in Tulsa, Okla. where he'll face Aaron Lopez for the World Boxing Council InterContinental title.

Baldwin added that plans are being made to try to get the bout scheduled in the West Texas area, possibly in Odessa.

'Dogs survive Marfa

By GLENDA LOW
For the Herald

MONAHANS — Bryan Sledge and Brent Elmore made four key free throws down the stretch as the Coahoma Bulldogs outlasted the Marfa Shorthorns 73-70 in double overtime bi-district basketball action Friday night.

The Bulldogs advance to area play with a 25-7 mark. Marfa ends the season at 16-10. Coahoma will play Stamford at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Abilene Christian University gym in Abilene.

The game was tied 60-60 at the end of regulation play. The only points scored in the first overtime was a basket by Coahoma's Mike Mendez and two free throws by Marfa's Beto Carrasco.

In the second overtime the Bulldogs started off the scoring with a basket by Sledge. Marfa's Ben Pineda answered with a basket to tie the game. Next Coahoma senior post player Matt Coates sank two foul shots, giving Coahoma a 64-62 lead, a lead the "Dogs never relinquished."

Coahoma sealed the contest by making seven of their last nine free throws.

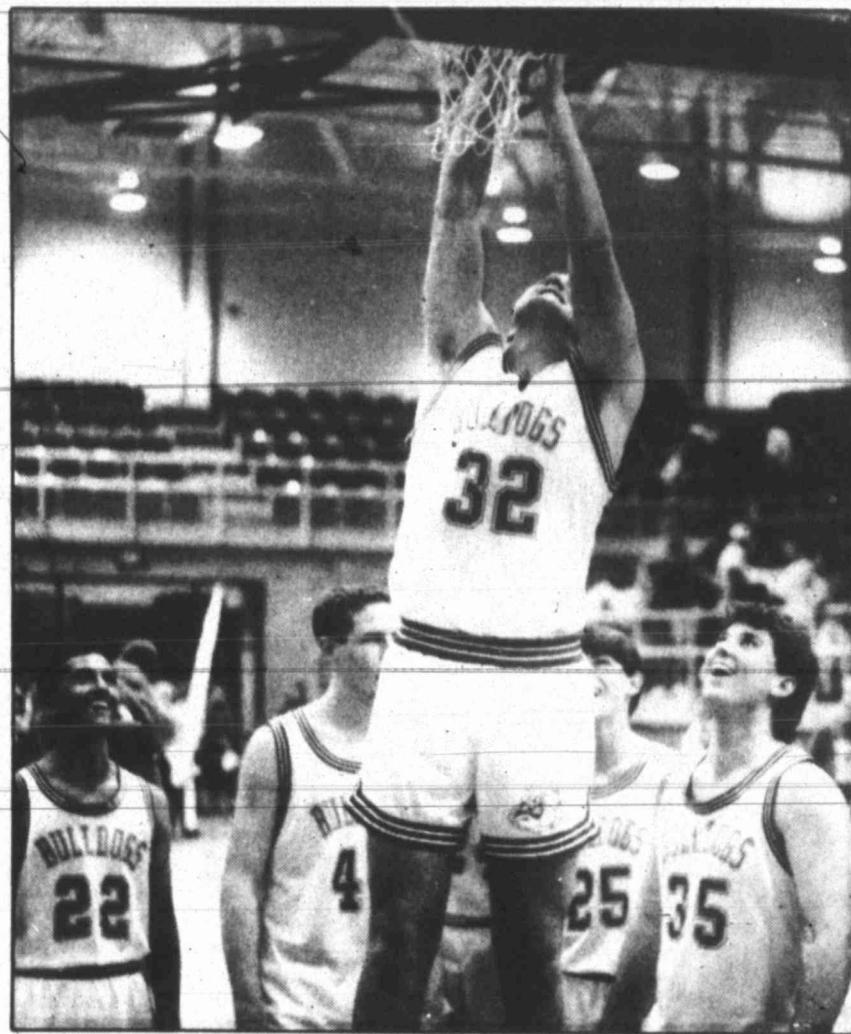
Marfa made things interesting when the Eagles made two three-pointers, countered by two foul shots by Elmore. Coahoma led 71-70. With one second left, Coahoma iced the game as Sledge made both free throws, allowing the Bulldogs to come away with the win.

Coahoma coach Kim Nichols praised the play of guard "Mike Mendez. "Mike Mendez did a superb job defensively, especially late in both overtimes," said Nichols. "We are extremely proud of these kids. They had a chance to fold and didn't. Bryan Sledge made some big free throws in the second overtime. Matt Coates had a big block-shot in the second overtime."

"The kids regrouped when Mark Arguello fouled out. Kirby Brown did a heck of a job on his free throws in the second overtime. Kenny Lowery also had some big rebounds."

Marfa led 14-12 after the first quarter of play. Marfa got the narrow lead after Michael Mendoza and Repe Nunez made baskets, and two-free throws by Nunez.

Marfa added a point to its lead by



Coahoma's Kirby Brown (32) cuts down the net after Coahoma's bi-district win over Marfa Friday night in Monahans. Watching are Juan Ruiz (22), Matt Coates (44), David Denton (25) and Lee Coleman (35).

the half, taking a 30-27 halftime advantage.

Coahoma quickly tied the game at 30-apiece when Arguello hit a three-pointer. Coahoma moved ahead on a another three-pointer by Arguello. The Bulldogs made all six of their free throw tries in the quarter and came away with a 43-41 lead going into the final quarter.

Marfa scored the first two baskets of the fourth quarter to take a 45-43 lead. Coahoma came back with five unanswered points to regain the lead, 48-45. The final regulation minutes wound down and Coahoma's Kirby Brown made two free throws with 39 seconds left, giving Coahoma a 60-56 lead.

Marfa battled back to send the game into overtime when Mendoza

made a basket with 22 seconds left. Marfa tied the game when Mendoza sank two free throws with 15 seconds left.

Arguello led Coahoma with 17 points. Brown and Elmore scored 12 points each and Coates added 10 points.

Pineda and Nunez paced Marfa with 19 points each. Mendoza followed with 14.

COAHOMA (73) — Brent Elmore 5 2 12; Mark Arguello 5 4 17; Mike Mendez 2 0 4; Bryan Sledge 3 3 9; Kirby Brown 3 6 12; Kenny Lowery 3 3 9; Matt Coates 4 2 10; totals 25 20 30 73.

MARFA (70) — Rene Nunez 7 4 19; Michael Mendoza 5 4 14; Eric Pierce 3 2 8; Ben Pineda 5 7 19; Beto Carrasco 3 3 10; totals 23 19 23 70.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Coahoma 12 15 16 17 2 11 — 73
Marfa 14 16 11 19 2 8 — 70

Taylor named Coach of Year

The Big Spring Lady Steers highlighted the 3-4A All-District basketball team which was released recently.

Heading the group is first year Big Spring coach Ron Taylor, who was named Coach of the Year. Taylor led Big Spring to a 11-1 district record and 21-8 overall mark. Big Spring was beaten by No. 4 ranked Canyon Randall 72-38 in bi-district play.

Big Spring senior post player Teveyan Russell was named the district's Most Valuable Player. Russell averaged 21 points and 12 rebounds.

Making the first team for the Lady Steers were junior guard Leslie Fryar and junior point guard Casey Cook. Fryar was the district's leading three-point shooter and averaged nine points per game. Cook averaged six points and five assists per game.

Named to the Honorable Mention squad was junior forward Cassie Underwood and senior forward Amber Grisham. Underwood averaged six points and five steals per game. Grisham averaged seven points and nine rebounds per game.

FIRST TEAM
MVP — Teveyan Russell, 5-10, Sr., Big Spring.
Newcomer of Year — Paige Holland, Monahans, 5-10, Jr., Monahans.
Coach of Year — Ron Taylor, Big Spring.
FIRST TEAM
Adrianne Armstrong, 5-9, Sr., Sweetwater; Chelese Jesse, 5-11, Jr., Monahans; Annie Parsons, 5-9, Jr., Sweetwater; Anette Nichols, 5-5, Jr., Pecos; Kaci Graham, 5-10, Jr., Andrews; Leslie Fryar, 5-3, Jr., Big Spring; Lori Williams, 5-8, Sr., Pecos; Tina Mix, 5-11, Jr., Monahans; Rhonda Wallace, 5-10, Jr., San Angelo Lake View; Casey Cook, 5-6, Jr., Big Spring.
HONORABLE MENTION
Cassie Underwood, 5-7, Jr., Big Spring; Amber Grisham, 6-0, Sr., Big Spring.

Couples charges* into lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Couples, who seems to be hitting his prime as a golfer in his 30s, charged from five shots off the pace Saturday to pass the faltering Davis Love III in the Los Angeles Open.

Couples, who took charge in the third round two years ago and went on to win the LA Open, shot a 7-under-par 64 this time to go to 14-under at 199 through three rounds at Riviera Country Club.

Love had a 70 to fall back into a three-way tie for second at 200 with Tom Sieckmann and Sandy Lyle, who both had 66s.

Love was threatening to turn the tournament into a runaway before disaster struck on the 12th hole. He had gone to 17-under with a birdie on No. 11, but he tripped and bogeyed the par-4, 413-yard 12th hole.

He pulled his drive to the right, where it clipped a tree and landed in the rough. Love then banged

PGA Tour

the ball into a tree trying to hit out of trouble and the ball wound up in a ditch. He muffed his third shot and the ball remained in the ditch.

He hit his fourth shot back onto the fairway, but well short of the green, then chipped up 8 feet below the hole. Two putts then gave him an 7.

That nightmarish sequence trimmed what had been a substantial lead down to one shot, then Love bogeyed at No. 15 to fall back into a tie for the lead.

Couples, meanwhile, birdied the 16th hole to go up by a stroke and then parred out.

Sieckmann also went to 14-under with a birdie at No. 17, but he bogeyed the final hole to drop a shot behind.

Northern Illinois upsets Texas Tech

N. Illinois 96, Texas Tech 90 (2 OTs)

DE KALB, Ill. (AP) — Senior Brian Molis scored a career-high 33 points and Mike Hidden had seven of his 18 points in the second overtime in leading Northern Illinois to a 96-90 victory Saturday over Texas Tech.

The teams were even at halftime at 42-42, finished regulation tied at 73-73 and were knotted 83-83 after the first overtime.

Allen Austip of Tech (13-12) hit the first two free throws with 1 second left in the first extra period to tie the score at 83, but missed the second foul shot.

The Hukies (11-16) got a Molis layup midway through the second overtime, then Hidden hit a 3-pointer to give them an 88-83 lead. After that, the Red Raiders were able to cut the gap to three points on two occasions but could get no closer.

Tech was paced by Will Flemons' 25 points, 21 in the first half. Lamont Dale and Austin both contributed 15 points.

Houston 79, Texas A&M 69
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Craig Upchurch scored 20 points and Charles Outlaw added 13 points and nine blocked shots as the Cougars used a full court press in the second half and charged to a 79-69 victory over Texas A&M Saturday.

Houston (20-5 overall and 9-3 in the Southwest Conference) hit 27 of 31 free throws and overcame a career-high 29 points by A&M's Chuck Henderson, who hit a school record seven 3-point baskets. The Cougars' last 13 points came at the free throw line.

The Aggies, (5-19, 1-10) challenged the Cougars in the first half and took a 36-31 halftime lead, but Houston came out with an aggressive press to start the second half and used a 16-6 run to take 47-42 lead.

Texas A&M tied the game one more time at 47-47 but Houston

SWC Hoops

regained the lead for good on a 3-point basket by David Diaz with 12:03 to play.

Henderson hit four of five 3-point goals and scored 16 points in helping the underdog Aggies take the halftime lead, duplicating the Jan. 29 game between the two teams that A&M led 27-25 at intermission.

Houston rallied to beat the Aggies 69-65 in their earlier meeting at College Station.

The Aggies got the lead with 6:28 to go in the half on a three-point play by Shedrick Anderson and held on for their five-point halftime lead.

Texas 97, Baylor 67
AUSTIN (AP) — Tony Watson came off the bench to score a career-high 23 points and ignite the Longhorns in the second half as Texas rolled past Baylor 97-67 Saturday afternoon in Southwest Conference action.

Texas' eighth-straight triumph gives the Longhorns their fourth consecutive 20-victory season under coach Tom Penders, a school record. The Longhorns are 20-9 overall and lead the SWC at 10-2.

Baylor (12-14, 4-9) has dropped six of its last seven games. Watson single-handedly put a stop to any Baylor comeback late in the second half, scoring 11 of the Longhorns final 13 points, which included three from 3-point range.

The 6-foot-3 sophomore was 7-of-9 from the floor, including 5-of-7 3-pointers. Texas connected on 8-of-14 3-pointers.

Dexter Cambridge complemented Watson with 22 points and a game-high 10 rebounds, while B.J. Tyler chipped in 19 points, dished off 10 assists and picked off six of Texas' 15 steals.

Texas limited conference scoring leader David Wesley to 15 points, six below his average.

Frank Phillips sweeps Hawks

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

It was a rough opening series for the Howard College Hawks as they dropped a three-game conference series to the Frank Phillips Plainsmen Friday and Saturday.

The losses drop Howard to 10-8 for the season and 0-3 in WJCAC play. Frank Phillips goes to 8-3 and 3-0.

Howard coach Bill Griffin said Frank Phillips was a better team this weekend. "We got beat by a better team," said Griffin. "They outthit us and outthit us. We just got outplayed."

"We couldn't hold the leads and our relief pitching failed us and we didn't hit the ball. We batted .207 in the series and you're not going to beat anybody hitting like that. We'll just have to wake up and get back into it."

The Hawks will be in action Friday and Saturday when they travel to Odessa for a three-game conference series.

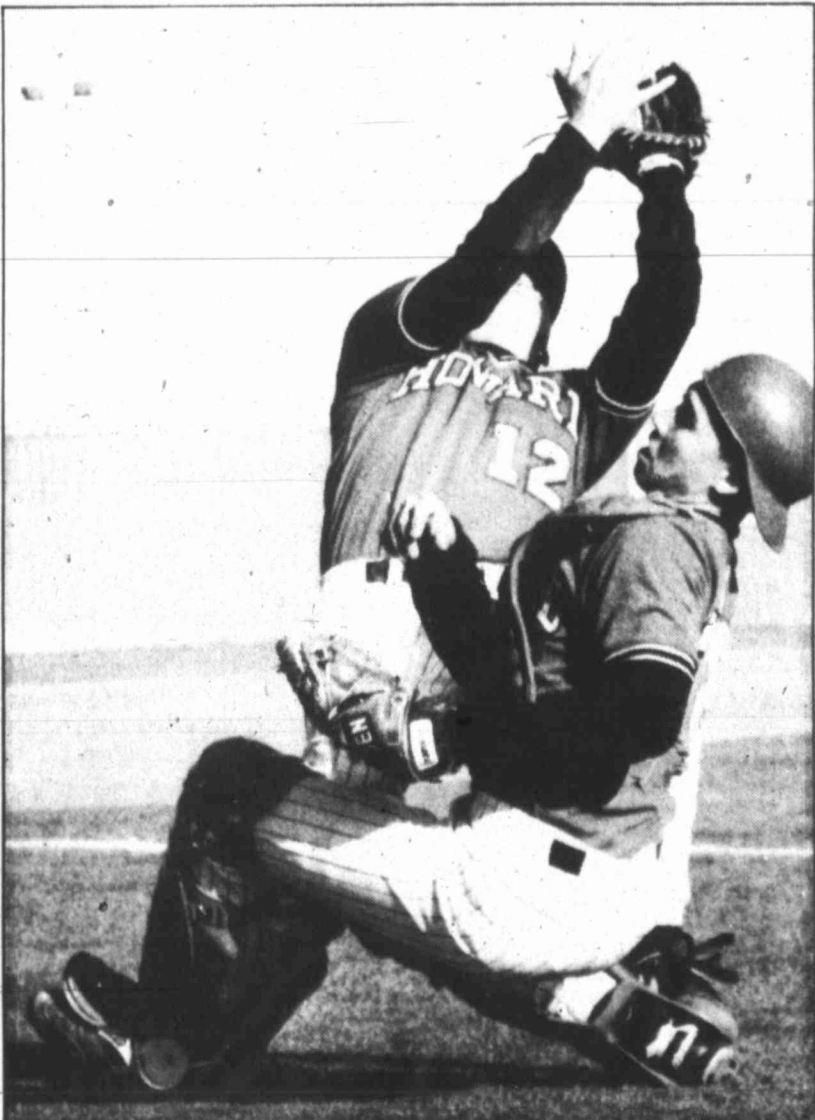
FRANK PHILLIPS 6, HOWARD

In Saturday's opener, the Plainsmen got some timely hitting and a seven-inning stint from Judd Kostling to hand the Hawks a 6-1 loss in the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader.

In going the distance Kostling allowed five hits, struck out five and walked four. Howard freshman right-hander Jay Maldonado took the loss and pitched an admirable game. Maldonado allowed six hits, fanned eight and walked three in going the distance.

The top part of Frank Phillips' lineup did the most damage, particularly the first two batters — third baseman Taylor Gibbs and shortstop Blake Brice. They scored all of Frank Phillips' runs.

Gibbs also played a strong defensive game, twice making nice back-handed stops to throw out Howard runners. Brice and centerfielder Rodney McCracken each got two hits to lead Frank



Howard College Hawks third baseman David Snyder (12) and catcher Frank Antunez collide after going for a pop fly in foul territory in Friday afternoon action at Jack Barber Field. Snyder held on to the ball for the out.

Phillips' hitters.

Howard's lone run of the game came in the bottom of the fifth inning. With one out designated hitter Milton Diaz singled. This was followed by a single by shortstop Santiago Rivera, moving Diaz to third. Rivera was the only Hawk to get two hits in the game.

Diaz scored when Kostling made a wild throw on a pickoff attempt at first. At the time Howard trailed 4-1.

Frank Phillips scored two runs in the first inning. Gibbs walked and Brice and McCracken followed with singles. McCracken's base hit scored Gibbs.

Brice scored when Eric Hughes got an infield hit.

Frank Phillips added two more runs in the top of the fifth. Gibbs walked and stole second. He scored on Brice's single. Brice

• Please see HAWKS Page 2-B

Sidelines

Steers win first meet of season

FRENSHIP — The Big Spring Steers got their track season off to a good start, winning the ABC Tigers Relays Saturday afternoon.

Big Spring scored 103 points to win the 12-team event. Lubbock Estacado was second with 82 points and Lubbock Dunbar was third with 72 points.

Big Spring were led by first place finishes in the 400 meter relay and 1,600 meter relay. The 400 meter relay team of Tim Pearson, James Soles, Duane Edmonds and Stacy Martin ran a 42.23 in Friday prelims and won in Saturday finals in a time of 42.35. The 42.31 broke the Big Spring school record set in 1987.

The 1,600 meter relay team of Pearson, Edmonds, Lehebron Farr and Nick Roberson ran a meet record 3:24.35, aided by a 49.0 anchor leg by Roberson.

The Steers also got a first place from Martin in the 200 meters, in a time of 21.97.

Steers coach Randy Britton said the team championship was a pleasant surprise. "I never anticipated us winning, just going out there and running some good times," said Britton. "I didn't even keep up with the point totals. In a big meet, the quality always comes to the top."

The Steers will compete in the Lubbock Invitational Saturday.

400 relay — 1. Big Spring (Pearson, Soles, Edmonds, Martin) 42.35.
800 — 1. Joe Franklin 1:03.20.
100 — 2. Stacy Martin 10.44.
110 hurdles — 6. Justin Taylor 14.76.
400 — 2. Nick Roberson 50.2; 4. Lehebron Farr 50.99; 6. Dustin Waters 54.6.
300 hurdles — 7. Justin Taylor 43.07.
200 — 1. Martin 21.97; 3. Edmonds 22.3.
1,600 relay — 1. Big Spring (Pearson, Edmonds, Farr, Roberson).
LJ — 4. Soles 20.6; 7. Wes Hughes 20.7.
HJ — 2. Soles 6.2; 3. Hughes 6.2.

Lady Steers tracksters second

FRENSHIP — The Big Spring Lady Steers scored 138 points and finished second at the ABC Tiger Relays Saturday.

Frenship won the meet with 154 points. Lubbock Dunbar was third with 69 points.

The Lady Steers were paced by five first place finishes, led by the winning time of 4:20.1 in the 1,600 meter relay. Members of the team were Anne Rodriguez, Christie Miller, Elizabeth Lopez and Hope Martinez. Rodriguez, running the anchor, rallied her team from a 25-meter deficit behind Frenship. Rodriguez's time was 58.2.

Rodriguez also won the 400, running a 59.6 for a new meet record. Martinez won the 800 in 2:29.00, also a meet record. Syreeta Shellman won the shot put with a throw of 37-0 and Tina Hilario won the discus with a throw of 108-0.

"I'm pleased as I can be," said Lady Steers coach Jay Kennedy. "The girls are excited. The best thing that can happen is than can go back and get to work Monday."

The Lady Steers will compete in the San Angelo track meet Friday and Saturday.

3200 — 3. Brandi Wheeler 13:40; 4. Elizabeth Lopez 14:04.06.
400 Relay — 3. (Anne Rodriguez, Jackie Martin, Kathy Smith, Christie Miller) 51.18.
800 — 1. Hope Martinez 2:29.90; 3. Evy Perez 2:38.1.
100 — 4. Miller 12.70.
800 Relay — 5. (Smith, Martin, Kathy McGee, Casey Cook) 1:51.89.
400 — 1. Rodriguez 59.60; 6. Jennifer Broadrick 59.50.
300 hurdles — 2. Shawna Griffin 53.1.
200 — 3. Cook 28.30.
160 — 2. Perez 6:13.1; 3. Wheeler 6:24.3.
Triple Jump — 4. Grisham 31.11; 5. Rodriguez 31.9.
High Jump — 4. Grisham 4-8.
Shot Put — 1. Syreeta Shellman 37-0.
Discus — 1. Tina Hilario 108-0; 5. Cassie Underwood 99-0.
1,600 Relay — 1. (Rodriguez, Miller, Lopez, Martin) 4:20.1

Big third quarter leads Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing and Xavier McDaniel sparked two key third-quarter spurts as the New York Knicks snapped a three-game losing streak with a 103-87 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves Saturday.

Ewing led seven Knicks players in doubles figures with 19 points. Kiki Vandeweghe and John Starks followed with 18 and 16 points, respectively, off the bench. Gerald Wilkins had 13, McDaniel 12, Mark Jackson 11 and Charles Oakley 10. Ewing also had 11 rebounds and equaled his season high with seven blocks.

Reserve Tony Campbell led the Timberwolves with 20 points. Doug West scored 14 and Pooh Richardson 13.

Sands, Stanton advance to area play

STANTON

PECOS — The Stanton Buffalos stamped the Van Horn Eagles, 71-44, in bi-district basketball action here Friday night.

The Buffalos, 25-6 for the season, will play Hamlin Tuesday night at Abilene High School gym at 7 p.m.

The Buffalos, winners of District 6-2A, were led by senior guard Kenny McCalister, who scored 24 points. He was followed by junior point guard Jeremy Stallings with 18 points. Forward Grant Woodfin chipped in 10 points.

The game was close for a quarter. Stanton led 14-10 after the first eight minutes of play. In the

second quarter the Stanton man-to-man defense limited Van Horn to five points. In the process, Stanton led 27-15 at the half.

"I'm glad we got out of here with a win," said Stanton coach Doug Gordon of Stanton's first bi-district win in 25 years. "overall we played a good ballgame."

"Hamlin has some of the best athletes in 2-A. They have two outstanding basketball players in Anthony Hooper and Brian Jones. We'll have to be able to handle their pressure and to jump against them. They upset Coleman, the No. 7 team in the state."

STANTON (71) — Kenny McCalister 9 3 24; Jeremy Stallings 9 0 18; Grant Woodfin 5 0 10; John Wyckoff 4 0 8; Jim Bob Kelly 2 1 5; Robin Barnes 1 1 4; Shane Louder 0 2 2;

totals 30 7 14 71.

VAN HORN (44) — Sellas 10 0 22; Sanchez 4 2 10; Reyes 3 1 7; Stroman 1 0 2; Valdez 1 0 2; Mendoza 0 1 1; totals 19 4 7 44.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Stanton	14	13	22	22-71
Van Horn	10	5	14	15-44

SANDS

SEAGRAVES — The Sands Mustangs had an easy time in their bi-district basketball game, defeating the Ropes Eagles 67-49 Friday night.

The win advances Sands to the area round of the playoffs against Amherst, a 61-51 winner over Lazbuddie Friday. The Mustangs have a 19-4 record.

Sands coach Jerry Gooch said his team is playing well right now. "We're playing just fine," said Gooch. "If we had shot the ball better I think we could've put them away in the first half."

"We were 8-of-24 in the first quarter and 6-of-16 in the second quarter. We made them play a fullcourt game. We put up a lot of shots, maybe we rushed some of our shots and we had poor shot selection."

"Aaron Cowley did a real good job on their guard Medrardo. He was supposed to be their second best player and Aaron held him to three points."

Sands was led by Pank Grigg with 23 points. Eric Herm followed

with 12 points. The Mustangs took a 18-10 lead after the first quarter and stretched it to 32-21 at the half.

Daniel Stamps, a 6-foot-4 junior post player, paced Ropes with 32 points.

The Mustangs are tentatively scheduled to play Amherst at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Levelland High School.

SANDS (67) — Pank Grigg 11 1 23; Eric Herm 4 1 12; Aaron Cowley 4 1 9; Charles Rhodes 4 0 8; Adrian Zarate 4 0 8; Nichols 2 1 5; Hodnett 1 0 2; Grant Gooch 0 0 0; totals 30 3 7 67.

ROPES (49) — Stamps 13 6 32; Shuman 3 0 4; Escobedo 3 0 5; Melcher 1 0 3; Medrardo 1 1 3; totals 20 7 49.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Sands	18	14	18	17-67
Ropes	10	11	17	11-49

Fighting Irish upset St. John's

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If Notre Dame played top teams all the time, the Irish might be ranked in the Top 25.

LaPhonso Ellis hit all 16 of his free throws and scored 30 points as the Irish pulled off another upset Saturday with a 79-70 victory over No. 20 St. John's at South Bend, Ind.

The Irish (13-12) have beaten powers such as Southern Cal, UCLA, North Carolina, Syracuse and DePaul this season, but they've also lost to the likes of Butler, Detroit and Dayton. So they probably have to win their final three games against Xavier, DePaul and Evansville to make the NCAA tournament.

Ellis, a 63 percent shooter at the line, tied the school record for consecutive free throws in a game set by Donald Royal against DePaul in 1986. He credited his success to a new stance at the line.

Daimon Sweet, who finished with 16 points, hit a 3-point shot with 11:11 left to give Notre Dame the lead for good, 55-53. Malik Sealy led St. John's (17-8) with 21 points.

Kansas State 73, No. 6 Missouri 69. Wylie Howard sank two free throws with 35 seconds left and Gaylon Nickerson blocked Anthony Peeler's short jumper with four seconds remaining to preserve the victory for Kansas State.

Peeler drove for a basket that would have tied it at 71, but Nickerson got a hand on the ball and deflected it. Askia Jones then made two free throws that clinched the victory for Kansas State, which snapped a four-game losing streak to the visiting Tigers (20-5 overall,

College Hoops

8-4 Big Eight).

Kansas State (15-10, 5-7) joined Kansas as the only Big Eight teams with 300 league wins.

No. 8 Ohio State 78, No. 12 Michigan St. 65.

Jimmy Jackson scored 20 points as visiting Ohio State beat Michigan State in the Big Ten.

Ohio State (19-5, 11-3) led 49-41 with 14 minutes left before Michigan State (18-6, 8-6) started a comeback. The Spartans outscored the Buckeyes 8-2 over the next two minutes, but Jackson's jump-hook ended the run and Ohio State then converted three Michigan State turnovers into six points and a 59-49 lead.

Chris Jent added 19 points for the Buckeyes. Mike Peplowski and Dwayne Stephens led the Spartans with 13 points each.

LSU 73, No. 16 Alabama 65. Shaquille O'Neal scored 28 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked five shots as LSU overcame a miserable performance from the foul line.

LSU (18-7 overall, 11-3 SEC) hit only three of 16 free throws over one stretch in the final 11 minutes. O'Neal finally hit a pair with 1:15 left in the game but was only 4-of-12 for the game.

Alabama (21-7, 8-6) has now lost five straight to LSU and hasn't won at the Assembly Center since February 1987. It's the first time LSU has won five straight over

Alabama in 50 years.

No. 18 Georgetown 76, Boston College 60.

Robert Churchwell sparked a 19-0 first half-run as Georgetown took a big lead, then held off a second-half rally to beat Boston College.

Boston College (15-10 overall, 7-9 Big East) is now 0-11 against Georgetown at the Capital Centre. The Eagles, who trailed 35-25 at halftime, cut it to 49-45 with 9:26 left but could get no closer.

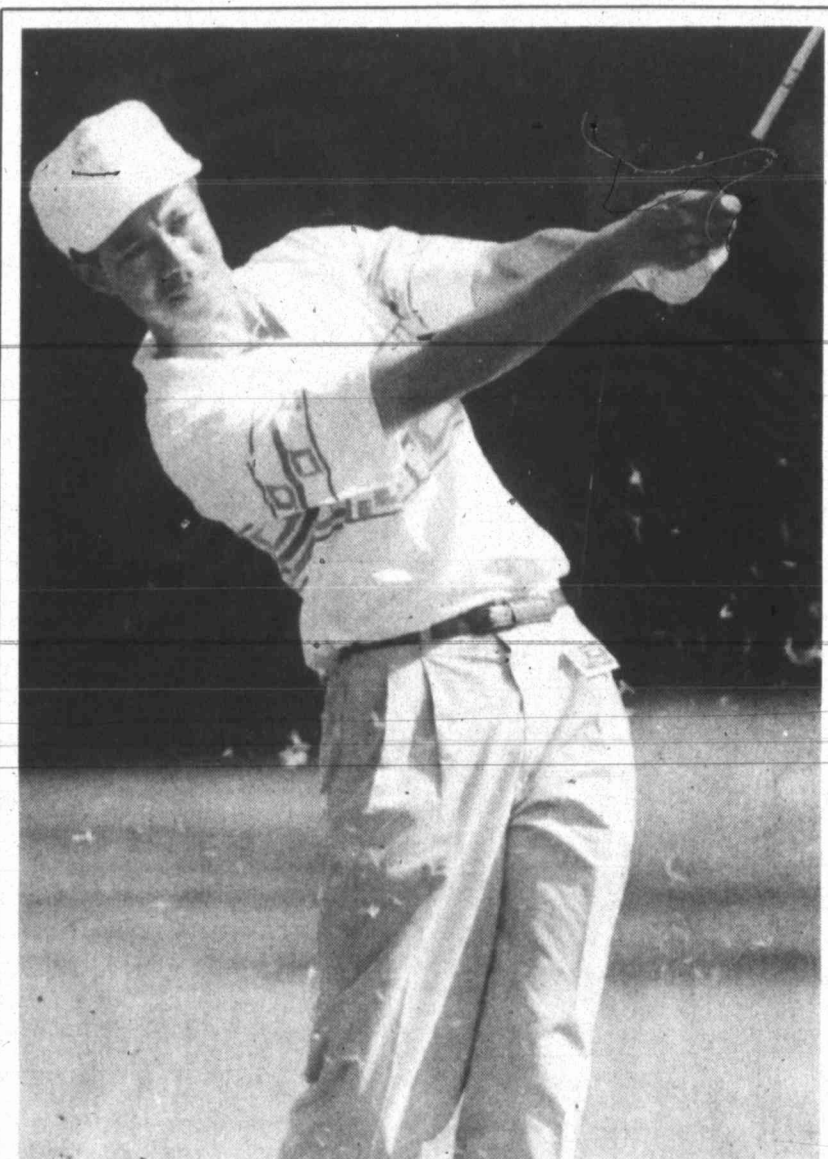
Georgetown (18-7 overall, 11-5) put the game away at the foul line. The Hoyas made only three field goals in the final 10 minutes, but hit 20 of 22 free throws.

No. 21 DePaul 88, St. Louis 71. Reserve Jeff Stern scored a career-high 20 points as visiting DePaul clinched the championship of the Great Midwest Conference.

Terry Davis added 19 points for DePaul, which has won eight in a row and 13 of 14. The Blue Demons are 19-6 overall and 8-1 in the league. Despite the conference title, DePaul must get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament because the first-year conference doesn't get an automatic berth.

No. 25 Nebraska 84, Colorado 70. Derrick Chandler scored 17 points and Nebraska hit 21 of 26 second-half free throws to defeat visiting Colorado in the Big Eight.

Nebraska (18-7, 6-6) was last in the conference in free throw percentage entering the game, hitting only 62 percent. The Cornhuskers also played without their best free-throw shooter, guard Jamar Johnson, who was suspended for one game for fighting.



Young Tiger

Eldrick "Tiger" Woods participates in the LA Open this week. Woods, 16, and only a sophomore in high school, became the youngest player ever to compete in a PGA tour event.

Associated Press photo

NBA Today

Sunday, March 1
SCOREBOARD
Portland at Chicago (1 p.m. EST). A nationally televised matchup of the league's best teams. In their only other meeting this season, the Bulls won 116-114 in double overtime at Portland as Michael Jordan scored 40 points.

SOARING SOLO
Danny Manning, Clippers, had season highs with 34 points and 16 rebounds as Los Angeles defeated Miami 108-92. Manning hit 15 of 23 field goals, had four assists and two blocks and went over the 30 point mark for the fourth time this season, but third time in nine games since Larry Brown became coach.

STARS Friday
Scottie Pippen, Bulls, scored a season-high 41 points to lead Chicago to a 109-105 victory, its first in three tries at Bradley Center this season. Pippen connected on 17 of 24 floor shots and hit all seven free throws.

Clyde Drexler, Trail Blazers, scored 36 points and added seven assists and six rebounds to lead Portland to a 117-96 victory over Washington.
Duffell Schrempf, Pacers, had 34 points, five rebounds, five assists and three steals in Indiana's 114-109 defeat of Orlando.

Schrempf hit 12 of 18 field goals and did not commit a turnover in 34 minutes.
Kevin Willis, Hawks, had 22 points and 22 rebounds to lead Atlanta to its third straight win, 102-90 over Boston. Willis has 62 points and 62 rebounds in three games against Boston this season.

Brad Daugherty and Larry Nance, Cavaliers, combined to hit 23 of 31 field goal attempts and totaled 50 points, 20 rebounds, seven assists, six blocks and four steals as Cleveland topped the Lakers 101-90.

SWEEEPING THE GLASS
Kevin Willis has at least 20 points and 20 rebounds in 11 games this season. ... Portland, outrebounded 44-38 in a loss to New Jersey on Thursday, controlled the 51-31 at Washington on Friday. ... Denver big men Greg Anderson and Dikembe Mutombo outrebounded Houston's more celebrated pair, Hakeem Olajuwon and Otis Thorpe, 33-16 in the Nuggets' 84-81 loss. ... Loy Vaught of the Clippers had 12 rebounds in 18 minutes against Miami.

STREAKS
Atlanta has beaten Boston six straight times. ... Indiana has won five straight home games and six of its last eight overall. ... Clyde Drexler has scored at least 24 points the last six games. ...

Washington has lost four straight games and 14 of its last 26. ... Cleveland's 101-99 victory at the Forum was its first since 1985, a stretch of five games. The loss was the Lakers' seventh in eight games. ... Phoenix lost its sixth straight road game. ... The Rockets snapped a nine-game road losing streak at Denver. ...

SEEING THE FUTURE
Dallas rookies Mike Tuzelino, Doug Smith, Tracy Moore and Donald Hodge combined for 61 points in the Mavericks' 115-107 win over the Suns. Tuzelino hit four fourth quarter jumpers, including two three-pointers, and totaled 18 points; Smith had 17 points and a season-high 11 rebounds; Moore had 16 points and Hodge had 10 points and eight rebounds in his first start.

STATS
Indiana had a season-high 13 blocks against Orlando. ... The Clippers ended a seven-game losing streak to Miami and beat the fourth-year team for just the second time. ... The Celtics fell to 12-17 this season without Larry Bird and Atlanta evened its mark at 7-7 without Dominique Wilkins. ... The Bulls are 2-24 when they score under 100 points. ... The Clippers and Heat combined for 47 turnovers in their game Friday.

Hawks

Continued from Page 1-B

scored when Toby Lehman doubled in the left field corner.

Frank Phillips got two more insurance runs in the in the top of the seventh. Gibbs struckout, but got to first when the ball got away from catcher Steve Barrera. Gibbs advanced to second on a wild pickoff attempt, at first by Maldonado. Next Brice walked.

Gibbs scored when McCracken hit a bloop single to center field. Brice scored when Howard second baseman James Espinoza made a bad throw to first base, trying to complete a double play.

Howard had a chance to score in the first inning when leadoff hitter David Snyder was hit by a pitch. Snyder tried to score from second with two outs when Efrain Contreras' ground ball went through the second baseman's legs. However, right fielder Derek Davis gunned Snyder down at the plate.

Howard bobbled another scoring chance in the third. With two outs Diaz reached base on a fielding error by the Gibbs at third, followed by a walk by Rivera. But Kostling got Contreras to ground out to end the inning.

In the bottom of the seventh Espinoza walked. With two outs Rivera hit an opposite field double into the left field corner. The game ended however, when Con-

treras rapped a hard grounder back to the second baseman.

DP — Frank Phillips 1; LOB — Howard 7; Frank Phillips 6; SB — Frank Phillips (Gibbs 2); 2B — Howard (Rivera 2); Frank Phillips (Lehman); WP — Kostling; LP — Maldonado (2:2); Time — 2:00.

Frank Phillips 8, HOWARD 5
In Saturday's second game Frank Phillips rallied from a 5-3 deficit in the top of the seventh inning.

With one out in the seventh and Shane Ziegler on the mound, Ziegler hit the next batter and the next batter followed with a single. Ziegler then walked the bases full. Next Artie Valdez came in for Ziegler.

Valdez walked a batter in and then surrendered a bases-clearing double to Erich Hughes, giving Frank Phillips the win.

Howard had taken the lead in the third inning. The Frank Phillips pitcher walked the bases full and then gave up a grand slam homer to Santiago Rivera, giving Howard a 4-3 lead. The Hawks padded the lead to 5-3 with a run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The game was marred by a bench-clearing brawl when the Frank Phillips pitcher hit Howard's Efrain Contreras in the head with a pitch.

Frank Phillips 003 000 5-8 10 1

Howard 004 001 0-5 3 1
WP — Smith (1-0); LP — Ziegler (0-7).

FRANK PHILLIPS 15, HOWARD 7
In the opening game Friday it was a terrible day for Howard pitchers.

Howard sophomore left-handed ace Jesse Armendariz started and was followed by Alvin Casillas, Shane Ziegler, Art Valdez, Matthew Higgs and David Kelly. None had very much luck.

Armendariz went five-and-one-third innings, and allowed five runs and 11 hits. The other five Howard pitchers combined to allow 10 runs on six hits, eight walks and one strikeout.

Meanwhile Frank Phillips hurler Ruben Ramos went the distance, scattering nine hits, striking out 13 and walking 10.

Hitting highlights for Howard was a two-run homer by Efrain Contreras in the first inning and a two-run homer by David Suarez in the ninth.

"Armendariz was not sharp and we couldn't take advantage of those walks, and the 13 strikeouts killed us," said Griffin. "The story of the game was we got zero production out of six pitchers."

Frank Phillips 301 001 046-15 17 2
220 000 012-7 9 2
WP — Ramos (2-0); LP — Armendariz (1-2).

Kirk

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kirk Gibson has seen spring training for nov

The Kansas City J fielder failed to show tice Saturday at Haine a day after the team planned to use him as a season.

"I'm not here to be a not here for an insura. Gibson said Friday. they don't want me, I plans for me, so ge here."

Kansas City official hadn't heard from didn't know when he return. Under baseball bargaining agreement not required to report 4.

"It's not really fair," old Gibson said. "The cows give more milk, basically told me I'm They've predetermined ed up, that I can't hav Physically, I'm here b I say 'What am I doing Gibson's spot in left taken by Keith Miller, the Royals from the

Evans,

INDIANAPOLIS (AI Evans and Matt Bion specting for Olympic g

The two biggest swin from the 1988 Games I tries at the Phillips Swimming Champion one-week meet, which the Olympic trials, bey at the Indiana U Natatorium.

The top two finisher event qualify for th Olympics at Barcelona Evans holds world re 400-, 800- and 1,500-met events. She won gold each at Seoul.

Evans had two years ford before quitting t time for Barcelona, wh her last Olympics.



Five time
Rick Swanson, a Iditarod sled dog thousands as he's

Soviet tr

GENOA, Italy (AP) from the former Soviet three more events at th Indoor Athletic Cha giving them four of t contested so far.
Alina Ivanova of Rus women's 3,000 meters finishing in 11 min seconds, just 5.9 seco world record.

Richard Water C Reverse

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FOR A FI

Kirk Gibson is Royally mad

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kirk Gibson has seen enough of spring training for now.

The Kansas City Royals' outfielder failed to show up for practice Saturday at Haines City, Fla., a day after the team told him it planned to use him as a backup this season.

"I'm not here to be a caddy. I'm not here for an insurance policy," Gibson said Friday. "They said they don't want me, they have no plans for me, so get me out of here."

Kansas City officials said they hadn't heard from Gibson and didn't know when he planned to return. Under baseball's collective bargaining agreement, players are not required to report until March 4.

"It's not really fair," the 34-year-old Gibson said. "They say happy cows give more milk, but they've basically told me I'm dog meat. They've predetermined I'm washed up, that I can't have an impact. Physically, I'm here but, mentally, I say 'What am I doing here?'"

Gibson's spot in left field will be taken by Keith Miller, obtained by the Royals from the New York

Mets in December along with Gregg Jefferies and Kevin McReynolds for Bret Saberhagen.

Gibson signed with Kansas City after the 1990 season for \$3.65 million over two years. He hit .236 last year with 16 home runs and 55 RBIs in 462 at-bats.

"Basically they told me that the best I could hope for was to be a backup player," Gibson said after meeting with general manager Herk Robinson and manager Hal McRae. "They asked me to accept that. I told them I couldn't."

Kansas City already has George Brett at designated hitter. McReynolds and Brian McRae will start in the outfield along with Miller. That leaves Gibson competing for backup time with Jim Eisenreich, Chris Gwynn and Gary Thurman.

Meanwhile, the Boston Red Sox rolled out the red carpet for Roger Clemens at Winter Haven, Fla. — even though the three-time Cy Young Award winner still wasn't at spring training.

Players arrived at the clubhouse to see a two-foot strip of red cloth running to Clemens' stall. There also was a red curtain draped over

Spring Training

the front of his booth, with a sign: "Remember the golden rule. Whoever has the gold makes the rules."

Clemens, in the first year of a four-year contract worth \$21,521,000, said he preferred to work out at home until March 4, the mandatory reporting date under baseball's collective bargaining agreement.

The red-cloth treatment was the idea of Mike Greenwell. Boston manager Butch Hobson said the left fielder wanted "to keep everything light in here."

"I told him to go for it," Hobson said. "You gotta have some fun."

The first trade during spring training trade occurred Saturday, with the New York Yankees sending reliever Alan Mills to the Baltimore Orioles for two minor league players to be named later.

At Plant City, Fla., Paul O'Neill of the Cincinnati Reds was nearly

injured while chasing a fly ball. He slid and caught his right ankle underneath the chain link fence surrounding the outfield.

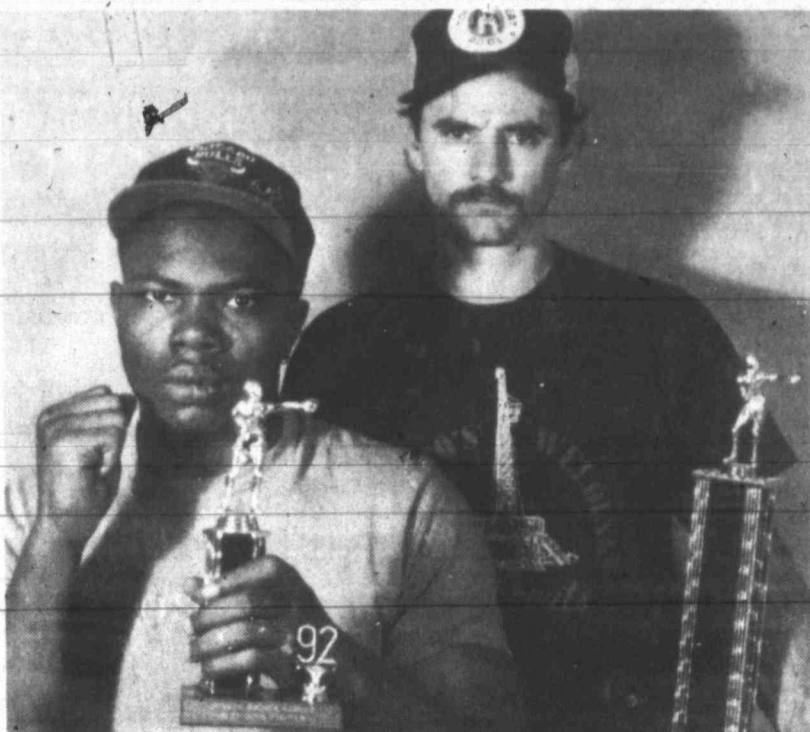
Six other players had to lift the fence so O'Neill could extricate himself. The ankle wasn't damaged.

At Bradenton, Fla., Pittsburgh Pirates general manager Ted Simmons said signing Doug Drabek to a long-term deal is the team's top priority.

"The No. 1 priority would have been Bonds," Simmons said. "We've had a formal rejection of our offer, though."

The offer to outfielder Barry Bonds was for \$25 million over five years, less than Bobby Bonilla got from the New York Mets (\$29 million) and less than Danny Tartabull got from the New York Yankees (\$25.5 million).

"If we offered him \$60 million for five years — today — he could probably think of a legitimate reason to say no," Simmons said. "He could think, 'If the Pirates offered me \$60 million, somebody else might offer me \$61 million.' And in this Star Wars environment, you know it's not so far-fetched."



Golden Gloves champ

Regional Golden Gloves Regional Champion Myrell Simpson, left, with his coach Eddie Garza, Jr. are pictured with the trophies. Simpson won at Odessa Golden Gloves tournament February 13-15. Simpson will travel to Fort Worth March 13 to compete in the state tournament.

Evans, Biondi head Olympic swim hopefuls

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Janet Evans and Matt Biondi are prospecting for Olympic gold again.

The two biggest swimming stars from the 1988 Games lead the entries at the Phillips 66 National Swimming Championships. The one-week meet, which serves as the Olympic trials, begins Sunday at the Indiana University Natatorium.

The top two finishers in each event qualify for the Summer Olympics at Barcelona.

Evans holds world records in the 400-, 800- and 1,500-meter freestyle events. She won gold medals in each at Seoul.

Evans had two years left at Stanford before quitting to train full-time for Barcelona, which may be her last Olympics.

"I don't think I'll make it to '96," Evans said. "If I do, I'll change events and not put any pressure on myself."

"What I'm going to do this year is focus on my own races and not worry about what everyone else thinks I can do, what everyone else thinks I should do, because I'm just swimming for myself."

Evans is inspired by, but unlikely to emulate, Sandy Neilson-Bell, a triple gold medalist at the 1972 Olympics. The 35-year-old mother of four from Austin, Texas, is attempting a comeback in the 50 freestyle.

"It's nice for her because she's a sprinter and doesn't have to train that much," Evans said. "When I'm 30, I'm not going to be able to train five hours a day. I'm going to

have a life ..."

Stanford sophomore Summer Sanders is poised to wrest Evans' crown as the nation's swim queen.

The bouncy, bungee-jumping 19-year-old is the world champion in the 200 butterfly and was a triple gold medalist at this year's Pan Pacific Championships.

She's the favorite in the 200 fly and 200 and 400 individual medleys, but said, "I don't think about it. If I did, it would scare me."

She missed qualifying for the 1988 Olympic team after making the finals in the 200 fly and 400 IM at the trials. The failure taught her to work harder and ignore the expectations of others.

"I just wanted to swim and I was scared out of my mind," Sanders said. "I was up against people who

had been to the Olympics two or three times. I was just a little tiny, bitty 15-year-old, and I had no clue."

"Because of '88, I've built a lot of confidence. The more you race at this level, you can deal with these things better."

Biondi, 26, had his best meet at Seoul, winning five golds among his seven medals, matching the 1972 medal haul of Mark Spitz.

"Whatever happens this time, it will never be as difficult as it was in '88 because I've done it once," he said. "In '88, I said that, but now I believe it."

Biondi will meet rival Tom Jager in the 50 free this week. Jager, a silver medalist at Seoul, is the world record holder and owns four of the top 10 times ever in the 50 free.

The Bird Man returns

BOSTON (AP) — After Larry Bird scored 14 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in a victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Dec. 30, the Boston Celtics were 19-10 and pressing the New York Knicks for the NBA's Atlantic Division lead.

Then, Bird was forced to the sidelines with an inflamed nerve in his lower back. As expected, the Celtics sagged without their 13-year veteran.

In the last 28 games without Bird, the Celtics have struggled with a 12-16 record. They went 4-9 in February, including victories in their only two games in Boston Garden.

Now, two months into 1992, Bird is expected to return to action Sunday night when the Celtics meet the Dallas Mavericks at the Garden.

Bird, who underwent lower back surgery last June, was the league's only player among the top 20 in scoring, rebounds and assists when he left the lineup. He could be just what the Celtics, now 31-26, need for a jumpstart in the final weeks of the season. But the Celtics are wary of that line of thinking.

"One guy isn't going to turn this around, we've got to do it as a team," said 38-year-old center Robert Parish, who signed a new two-year contract while Bird was out.

Ed Pinckney, who has filled in for Bird in the starting lineup, said "we can definitely use him" but "whether he'll cure anything is hard to say."



Five time winner

Rick Swanson, a five-time winner of the Iditarod sled dog race, waves at a crowd of thousands as he starts this year's 1,159-mile race. The race starts in downtown Anchorage and finishes north in Nome.

Soviet tracksters continue to dominate

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Athletes from the former Soviet Union won three more events at the European Indoor Athletic Championships, giving them four of the six titles contested so far.

Alina Ivanova of Russia took the women's 3,000 meters on Saturday, finishing in 11 minutes, 44.99 seconds, just 5.9 seconds off her world record.

Another Russian, Inessa Kravets, jumped 46 feet, 5 1/4 inches to win the women's triple jump, one of three first-time events in the three-day competition at the Genoa Sports Palace.

Aleksandr Bagach of the Ukraine outdistanced teammate Aleksandr Klimenko and defending champion Klaus Bodenmuller of Austria in the men's shot put to give the team representing the Commonwealth of Independent States its fourth gold medal.

Ivanova took the lead with four laps to go as Sweden's Madelein Svensson was stopped by the jury and disqualified for an irregular walk while in first. Italy's Ileana Salvador was second, almost nine seconds behind. Beate Anders of Germany was third.

Richard Wright, owner/manager of Culligan Water Conditioner, checks 1500 gallons a day Reverse Osmosis System.

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Outdoors

Fishing the pre-spawn

By MARK WEAVER

Much is said about the excitement of fishing for spawning bass but actually it's the "pre-spawn" that offers the best action of the year.

The several weeks prior to the spawn offer anglers the best opportunity to catch a trophy bass. Generally speaking it is this time of year that finds bass at their healthiest and heaviest. After being sluggish and unresponsive for the preceding winter months, bass move in the shallows and feed heavily.

The first thing to remember is that this pre-spawn period will be at different times in different parts of the country. Because water temperature plays such a vital role, the period may begin as early as February in the deep south and as late as May in the Northern states. For better determining this pre-spawn time in your area, look for a water temperature around 60 degrees.

A prime area for locating pre-spawn bass is in deep water adjacent to shallow water. Actually, to define this area even more, look for bass to be holding right on the drop off between deep and shallow water.

It is not uncommon for bass in this pre-spawn period to move in to the shallows several times during a day to feed then retreat to the edges of the drop off to deeper water.

It is during this time that a crankbait can be so effective. Since crankbaits can be fished ef-

Fishing with Mark



fectively in both the shallows and on the edges of drop offs, it's the perfect versatile lure for the pre-spawn. Shad and perch colored crankbaits that dive to depths of 6-12 feet are ideal and produce well.

Remember, early spring brings some of the most unpredictable weather of the year and these pre-spawn bass are affected. Even the weakest cold front will cause these bass to not only leave the shallows but the drop offs as well. Once they have moved back into deep water, these fish will be harder to locate and even coax in to taking a lure.

On the other side, unseasonably warm weather may cause these bass to abandoned the drop offs and spend most of their day in the shallows.

If you're fishing a body of water that you've seen bass beds on in previous years, try using a depth finder all around that area until you've located the adjacent deep water and in particular, the drop offs. This can take a lot of guess work out of locating the fish.

Remember too that different areas of any body of water will find bass in different stages of the spawn.

Mountain Lion count expanding

ALLAMORE (AP) — Topper Frank doesn't need any studies or biologists to tell him about mountain lions. All he has to do is look around him.

At least two days each week, year round, Frank is sitting astride a mule, climbing mountains and riding canyon bottoms in search of fresh lion sign. That sign comes in the form of tracks in soft sand, fresh killed deer or livestock, or scrapes, scratch-areas in soft ground where the big cats leave urine and feces to mark their territories.

Frank, along with lion-hunting mentor Blackie Woods, has a regular circle of territory to check for new lions moving in to replace others that have moved on or been caught by the hunters. It's a never ending journey of early rising, long days and short nights.

"I didn't start out to be a (mountain lion) hunter," Frank said. "I had to out of self preservation and then out of sheer respect for the animal I've grown to love. I don't want to see them obliterated. We love to hunt them. They're majestic animals."

Frank has been an outspoken opponent of any change in the current status of mountain lions in Texas.

The animals aren't protected, but all indications are that their populations have been expanding. He's seen it on the ground and on his ranch northwest of Van Horn.

"There's been a steady increase all of my life," Frank said. "There's been an enhancement of their prey base (deer). As hard as the ranchers tried, they never could get rid of the lions."

Frank points out that that there aren't large numbers of mountain lions today. But when a lion is killed in any way, there is a quicker replacement.

"Not all this country is lion habitat," he said during a recent lion hunt. "There's hundreds of thousands of acres but only certain parts of it are right for lions. We have certain places that we check for lions and when one moves in we try to hunt him."

That sounds easier than it is. There are backbreaking hours spent riding mules up and down mountains, chasing dogs used to track and tree the cats. The days begin around 3 a.m. and end near dark in the winter with exhausted hunters, dogs and mules.

"Combining scouting and hunting," Frank said, "we average catching a lion about every 10 trips.

And it's expensive to hunt a lion."

Those hunting trips are combinations of pleasure, pain and excitement. We spent two days in one area, crossing fences, canyons and creek bottoms. There was cactus to avoid, scary crossings on sliding rock slopes and just the physical exhaustion of 10 hours in the saddle without food or water.

We struck an apparent trail but the hunt ended at the top of a monstrously rough and rugged mountain where the dogs lost the scent of the lion among snow-dotted jumbles of fallen rock. "You don't catch every lion you chase," Frank said. "Sometimes they get away. And we sure don't kill every lion that we catch."

Frank actually is glad to have lions escape. "There's a misconception about ranchers that we all want to kill everything and obliterate everything," he said.

"From my point of view, we're a new generation just like everybody else is. There's no questions that there's been a lot of mistakes made in the past but we live and learn by our mistakes."

Ranchers, he said, have learned, and along with hunters are now the reasons that deer herds and lions alike are expanding and growing.

"I don't think people had anything to do with the lions but they had a lot to do with the deer and the lions followed," he said.

There is an open and honest respect and affection for mountain lions that comes out when Frank and Woods discuss lions. The thrill of the hunt comes in the form of deciphering a trail, plotting a hunt strategy and witnessing the cunning and intelligence of the cats.

"They're a majestic animal, whether you take him or not is irrelevant," Frank said. "He's got a good quick mind. He's an athlete bar none."

He said he's seen lions make vertical jumps of 12-15 feet to throw the trailing hounds off their track, or hide themselves among rocks and brush so that the dogs rush by in the heat of the hunt.

Mountain lions are secretive, shy about humans and almost totally nocturnal, Frank said, which means that most humans have never seen one. That fact makes their numbers hard to estimate and leads to occasional calls for total protection from hunting.

The Lone Star Sierra Club recently petitioned Texas Parks and Wildlife for a protected status for cougars.

A new way to grow fish

Ken Holyoak has a new invention which can turn non-productive or wasted water into profit and recreation. The new "Floating Raceway Fish Factory" is the most automated fish farming equipment available.

In the United States, there are millions of acres of un-used or un-productive water which could be put to use by producing fish for food, and of course, profit and recreation would naturally follow.

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Big Spring Herald

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Feb. 20:

NORTHEAST

PURTIS CREEK: Water clear, 54 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are slow.

RAY-HUBBARD: Water clear, 52 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on spinners; striped are good to 5 pounds on spinners; crappie are fair to 15 inches on minnows; white bass are fairly good in the lake around the power plant; catfish are slow.

RAY ROBERTS: Water fairly clear, 47 degrees, 2 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 9 pounds on spinners; white bass are good on slabs in the flats; crappie are slow in the lake; catfish are fair on slabs while fishing for white bass.

RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water off color, 55 degrees, 6 inches high; black bass are beginning to hit with catfishes to 8 pounds on spinners; crappie are slow; catfish are fairly good on jug lines baited with bream.

TEXOMA: Water off color, 45 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6.17 pounds on cranks, pig'n jigs and Sassy Shad type baits; striped are good to 16 pounds on Sassy Shad, live bait and deep diving Reddies; crappie are fair only on minnows and jigs; white bass are fair in shallow water on Sassy Shad and live bait; catfish are good to 31 pounds on live bait and cut bait.

WRIGHT PATMAN: Water muddy, 55 degrees, 2 feet above normal level; black bass are fair to poor to 5 pounds on black spinners, jigs and pigs and cranks; crappie are fair to poor to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows on the edge of the sloughs in deeper water; catfish are good to 8 pounds on shad, shiners and liver, trotline fishing is fair, pole and boat fishing is poor.

SOUTHEAST

CONROE: Water fairly clear, 65-70 degrees, 6 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 11 1/2 pounds in shallow water on worms and cranks, a few caught on spinners; white bass are fairly good in number suspended at 12 feet in 26 feet of water; crappie are improving; catfish are good to 2 pounds; a 30-pound yellow catfish caught on a lure.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear, 59 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 10 pounds, 10 ounces on white spinners with several others on grass hopper Ringworms, live water dogs and black and blue worms with silver metal flake; crappie are beginning to hit with good strings caught from the piers on minnows; white bass are fair on small roadrunners; catfish are slow.

LIVINGSTON: Water clearing, normal level; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on dark worms; striped are slow; white bass are slow; crappie are good to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows; catfish are good to 40 pounds on trotlines baited with live bait or shad.

RAYBURN: Water stained, 42 degrees, 6 1/2 feet high; black bass are fair to 7 pounds, 9 ounces on spinners, Crawworms and Rattle Traps; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

TOLEDO BEND: Water slightly off color, 59 degrees, 2 inches low; black bass are fairly good to 5 pounds on Rogues, spinners and worms; striped are good to 12 pounds on live bait near the generators; crappie are slow, some caught on Rattle Traps while fishing for bass; catfish are fair to 28 pounds on trotlines with live bait near the creeks and channels. Good numbers of fishermen on the lake.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 58 degrees, 8 feet above normal level; black bass are fairly good to 8 1/2 pounds on dark worms and spinners in 215 feet of water; striped are fair to 12 pounds on green and white Bananahed jigs; crappie are fair up the Devils River; white bass are good all over on minnows and white and chartreuse slabs; catfish are scattered in 20-100 feet of water on cheese baits.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass are excellent to 9 1/2 pounds on cranks, many good strings on jigs; hybrid striped are fairly good to 12

pounds, a new lake record caught from the bank on shad; catfish are good to 10 pound average; redfish are good to 19 pounds on worms, Canadian night crawlers and shrimp.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 60 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds, 12 ounces on artificials; striped are slow; channel catfish are good to 1 pound; blue catfish are good to 7 pounds each; yellow catfish are good to 20 pounds each; redfish are slow to 16 pounds; corvina are slow.

CHOKE: Water clear in the lower lake, murky from Waxay Point to Highway 99 Bridge, clear from Highway 99 to San Miguel Creek, 64 degrees, 5.82 feet low; black bass are good with limits, averaging 3 pounds, along with some fish to 10 1/2 pounds in 1 to 6 feet of water on spinners and plastic worms; all areas of the lake are now producing fish; striped are good to 20 pounds, a new lake record caught by Joe Alvarado of San Antonio on a Rattle Trap while fishing for bass near the dam; crappie are fair with the best area along the river channel to Highway 99; white bass are good in San Miguel Creek and the Frio River above Highway 99, both of which have cleared, white bass are moving up river. The best area will be all the way back in San Miguel Creek on live minnow roadrunners and Rattle Traps and white grubs; catfish are good in the 3-6 pound range around the newly flooded areas along the river channel from Greyhound Point to 99 bridge, Possum Creek and South Shore Flats, best baits are cheese baits and liver; trotline fishing is good in the river with live bait and cut bait.

COLETO CREEK: Water a little murky, 64 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 8 pounds on black worms and buzz baits; striped are good but mostly undersized; crappie are fair on minnows at night; catfish are good to 5 pounds on shrimp.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clearing in the lower half of the lake, stained in the upper half, 62 degrees, lake full; black bass are improving to 7 1/2 pounds on strawberry lizards; good numbers of bass in 3-4 pounds on white spinners in 3-5 feet of water, bass are full of eggs; striped are slow; crappie are improving in the coves on minnows, a single limit caught last weekend for the CrappieThon tagging tournament which opens Feb. 22; white bass are fair on minnows and jigs all over the lake, some whites are caught up river despite the murky water; blue catfish are good to 32 pounds in 3-5 feet of water on trotlines baited with cut shad and live soap; good numbers of pan-sized fish with rod and reel baited with shad; catfish continues to be good to 20 pounds on cut shad below the dam.

FALCON: Water clear, 63 degrees, 18 inches high; black bass are good to 9 1/2 pounds on DB3s and worms; striped are good in the river on chrome Rattle Traps; crappie are slow; white bass are good up the Rio Grande; white bass are good up the river; catfish are good on rod and reel to 6 pounds baited with shrimp.

MEDINA: Water clearing, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are fair to pounds on long AS; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair to 1 1/2 pounds, no limits, on Castmasters spoons; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp.

TEXANA: Water muddy, 63 degrees, normal level; black bass, crappie and striped are very slow; catfish are excellent to 25 pounds on trotlines baited with live perch.

WEST

GRANBURY: Water stained, 53 degrees, 10 inches low; black bass are good to 6 pounds, 7 ounces on spinners; striped are good near the hot water outlet on Critter Gitters, striped are good to 22 pounds below the dam on live shad; crappie are slow; catfish are slow; white bass are slow.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on minnows and worms; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows; catfish are fairly good to 13 pounds on trotline baited with live bait.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water murky, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are

good in the 4- to 8-pound range on jigs; crappie are fairly good up the creeks on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

IVIE: Water clear, 53.3 degrees surface and 49.6 on the bottom, 6.76 feet low and rising; black bass are good in the 16 to 17 inch range with some keepers in the 19-20 inch range to 5 1/2 pounds on a variety of spinners, jigs, Rattle Traps and plum or chartreuse worms; crappie are good and beginning to group in pre-spawn schools and are caught on jigs in 15 feet of water; channel catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and shrimp.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 42 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass are slow; smallmouth bass are good to 3 pounds on Rapalas; crappie are slow; white bass are fairly slow on minnows and shad; catfish are good to 11 pounds on shad, several others in the 2-4 pound range; walleye are slow.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 48 degrees, 7 feet low; black bass are good to 7 1/4 pounds on pig and jig; striped are good to 12 pounds in 25 to 45 feet of water at night on yellow flea flies; crappie are good with full strings on live minnows in 10 feet of water around crappie houses and boat houses; white bass are running with stripers; fishing has been slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds on stinkbait with rod and reel.

SPENCE: Water clear, 54 degrees, 30 feet low; black bass are scattered, some caught to 4 pounds on spinners; striped are fair to 12 pounds on live bait or trolling baits; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good on trotlines baited with shrimp and worms.

TWIN BUTTES: Water slightly murky, 54 degrees, 2 feet above winter level; black bass to 7 1/2 pounds are beginning to hit lizards and worms in shallow water; striped are slow; crappie are fairly good in 20 feet of water on minnows; white bass

are fairly good in 20 feet of water; catfish are slow in the 5-7 pound range on worms or nightcrawlers.

BASTROP: Water clear in main lake, a little murky around creeks, 60 degrees, lake full; black bass are good to 10 1/2 pounds on plastic worms in 12 feet of water; crappie are fair at night to 15 fish per string on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair to good to 8 pounds on punch baits around areas baited with fermented milo.

BELTON: Water clear, 58 degrees, 30 feet plus above normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on spinners and AT Jigs; hybrid striped are good to 11 pounds on the main lake and below the dam; crappie are slow; white bass are excellent all over the lake on jigging spoons and Don's Jigs; catfish are good to 6 pounds on commercial bait all over the lake and below the dam; all boat ramps are under water, some boat launching from submerged roadways.

BROWNWOOD: Water a little murky, 63 degrees, 1 foot above spillway level; black bass are fair to 6 1/2 pounds on cranks; hybrid striped are fair at night on live bait; crappie are fairly good on jigs in 10-12 feet of water; white bass are good at night under lights; catfish are good to 25 1/2 pounds on trotline with live bait.

BUCHANAN: Water murky, 59 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 4 pounds, 9 ounces on chartreuse spinners; striped are fair through 10 pounds on live bait; crappie are beginning to hit minnows in shallow water; white bass are making the run up the river, medium diving baits are best; catfish are slow.

CANYON: Water murky, 20 feet above normal level; white bass are good up river above Cypress Point; all parks and boat ramps are closed; river is running at 5500 CFS; a 5 pound, 10 ounce rainbow trout caught last week in the river.

COLORADO BEND: Water muddy and 1 foot above normal level; black bass are

good to 2 1/2 pounds on blue plastic worms; striped are fair to 3 pounds on spinners and jigs; white bass fishermen are catching striped; white bass are good to 25 fish per string on white blue or chartreuse jigs; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on worms and shrimp; blue catfish are poor; yellow catfish are good on trotlines to 7 pounds on live bait.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 46 degrees, 12 inches above normal level; black bass are good in the 6-8 pound range on Rattle Traps, Long A and live water dogs; crappie are beginning to turn on with up to 10 fish per string on live bait; catfish are good on rod and reel in the 3-7 pound range in the rocks near the dam on frozen shrimp or goldfish.

SPRING

I-N-M-O-T-I-O-N

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

CARLSBAD CAVERNS

View the majestic, underworld 830 ft. below the surface. Open seven days a week with full walking tours 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost: \$5 adults, \$3 children 6-15, under 6 free.

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Enjoy the rugged wilderness of the American West. The ancient mountains tower majestically in the sky with over 80 miles of trails for hiking and backpacking. No charge for day use.

LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST

Retreat to the emerald oasis hidden in the midst of the desert canyon walls at Sitting Bull Falls. This is only one attraction in 285,000 acres for hiking, caving, camping and picnicking. No charge for day use.

LIVING DESERT STATE PARK

A unique zoo and botanical garden offering an opportunity to experience the Chihuahuan desert. Open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: \$3 per person, 6 and under free.

BRANTLEY LAKE STATE PARK

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

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Carlsbad NEW MEXICO
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FINA "SCALP THE 'SKINS" BASKETBALL CHALLENGE

See your Dallas Cowboys take on the Super Bowl Champion Washington Redskins in one of the NFL's greatest rivalries...Slammin' and Jammin' on the Basketball Court!

Proceeds from a halftime auction of Cowboys and Redskins memorabilia will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Michael Irvin
1992 PRO BOWL MVP

Cowboys

Michael Irvin, Kevin Martin, Isaac Holt and Alfredo Roberts are among those scheduled to appear.

4-TIME NFL ALL-PRO

Redskins

Gary Clark, Ricky Sanders, Danny Copeland and Stephen Hollis are among those scheduled to appear.

Ector County Coliseum
Tuesday, March 17
7:30 PM

\$2 OFF FOR CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER

Ticket prices are \$12 & \$8 (plus service charge) available at Endless Horizons (Odessa/Midland), Sound Connection (Odessa), Circuit Electronics (Big Spring), Dan's Music & Video (Pecos) and Meert & Town and Country Convenience Stores. To charge by phone call 1-800-462-7979.

Sony Tape PRO MPX Events



SCOREBOARD

BOWLING

MENS MAJOR

G. Walker, L.P. Gas, 8-0; The Brewery over Fina Engineers, 8-0; O'Daniel Trucking over B.S.I., 8-0; Western Container over 1st Nat. Bank, 8-0; Hagen TV Repair over Hard As Nails, 6-2; Bob Brock Ford split Rocky's, 4-4.

High single game David Campbell, 281; high total series David Campbell, 796; high team game O'Daniel Trucking, 1085; high team series O'Daniel Trucking, 3208.

STANDINGS — G. Walker, L.P. Gas, 141-51; Bob Brock Ford, 134-58; Hagen TV Repair, 123-49; Rocky's, 96-96; Hard As Nails, 95-97; Fina Engineers, 94-98; Parks Conv. Center, 92-100; The Brewery, 88-104; O'Daniel Trucking, 83-109; Western Container, 81-111; B.S.I., 71-121; 1st Nat. Bank, 54-138.

STERLING CITY TRAVELERS
Roadrunners over Tony's Auto Sales, 8-0; Fifth Wheels over Moms and Dads, 6-2; BSI Inc. over Roller Coasters, 6-2; Guys and Dolls over Two and Two, 6-2; Family Foursome over Two M's and W-D, 6-2.

Hi. sc. series team Family Foursome, 1990; Leon Hobbs, 571; Karen Henderson, 471; hi. sc. game team Family Foursome, 722; Leon Hobbs, 233; Karen Henderson, 204; hi. hdp. series team Family Foursome, 249; Rusty Henderson, 672; Betty Clark, 623; hi. hdp. game team Roadrunners, 868; Leon Hobbs, 260; Karen Henderson, 252.

STANDINGS — Family Foursome, 147-49; Two M's and W-D, 136-80; Guys and Dolls, 134-82; Fifth Wheels, 113-103; BSI Inc., 108-108; Moms and Dads, 104-112; Roadrunners, 96-120; Roller Coasters, 83-133; Tony's Auto Sales, 79-137; Two and Two, 74-142.

CAPROCK

Fred's Septic Service over Shaffer & Companies, 8-0; Three J's & T over Independent Welding, 8-0; Burgess Automotive split Don's IGA, 4-4; Coors over Short Stop Grocery, 8-0.

Hi. sc. ind. game Sam Gonzales, 229; hi. sc. ind. series Mark Maas, 447; hi. hdp. ind. game Mark Maas, 253; hi. hdp. ind. series Mark Maas, 731; hi. sc. team game Coors, 754; hdp. Coors, 754; hi. sc. team series Coors, 2184; hdp. Three J's & T, 2443.

STANDINGS — Coors, 42-30; Burgess Automotive, 38-34; Short Stop Grocery, 18-34; Fred's Septic Service, 38-34; Don's IGA, 38-34; Three J's & T, 38-34; Shaffer & Companies, 28-44; Independent Welding, 28-44.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

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

Hi. sc. game Walter Little, 247; Barbara Clark, 209; hi. sc. series Jackie LeCroy, 641; Barbara Clark, 549; hi. hdp. game Robert Husher, 279; Barbara Clark, 253; hi. hdp. series Walter Little, 734; Barbara Clark, 681; hi. sc. team game Big Spring Music, 613; hdp. Security State Bank, 705; hi. sc. team series Big Spring Music, 1649; hdp. Security State Bank, 1976.

STANDINGS — Loan Stars, 130-70; Big Spring Music, 119-81; Security State Bank, 118-82; Golden Corral, 114-84; Rowland Real Estate, 102-98; Arrow Refrigeration, 101-99; Top Guns, 98-102; Copy Cats, 94-106; Alley Cats, 88-112; Willie's Weebies, 87-113; Neal's Pharmacy, 80-120; Slow Starters, 49-131.

WEDNESDAY NITE STRIKERS

Cline Construction over Fred's Loose Connection, 6-2; The Who over Coffman Roofing, 6-2; Night Rangers, unopposed, 0-8; Buddy's Texaco over Comanche Trail Golf Course, 6-2; Misfits over Poncho's Welding, 6-2.

First high team series Misfits, 3148; team game The Who, 1151; hi. ind. series Gilbert Cisneros, 819; hi. ind. game Fernando Saucedo, 284.

STANDINGS — Comanche Trail Golf Course, 129-43; The Who, 126-58; Misfits, 117-75; Poncho's Welding, 116-76; Buddy's Texaco, 104-88; Fred's Loose Connection, 103-89; Night Rangers, 88-104; Cline Construction, 82-110; Coffman Roofing, 81-111.

GOLF

PGA Tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million Los Angeles Open, played on the 6,966-yard, par-71 Riviera Country Club course (a-mateur):

Fred Couples	68-67-64-199
Davis Love III	67-63-70-200
Tom Sieckmann	66-68-66-200
Sandy Lyle	67-67-66-200
Rocco Mediate	67-68-66-201
Chip Beck	69-69-64-204
Doug Tewell	65-72-69-204
Keith Clearwater	65-71-68-204
Yoshinori Kaneko	69-69-67-205
David Peoples	69-69-67-205
Jay Haas	67-69-68-205
Doug Martin	68-68-69-205
Larry Mize	69-69-67-206
Kelly Gibson	69-69-68-206
David Edwards	70-69-67-206
Billy Andrade	69-69-68-206
Buddy Gardner	65-75-67-207
Mark McCumber	68-70-69-207
Mark O'Meara	70-71-66-207
Scott Simpson	70-67-70-207
Billy Mayfair	68-70-69-207
Dan Pohl	69-69-69-207
John Cook	67-70-70-207
Joey Sindelar	67-69-68-207
Chris Tucker	65-71-71-207
Larry Rinker	69-71-68-208
Jay Delsing	68-72-68-208
Lennie Clements	71-68-69-208
Ed Dougherty	71-69-68-208
Thomas Lehman	72-68-68-208
Tim Simpson	67-71-70-208
John Daly	68-70-70-208
Steve Elkington	70-70-68-208
Patrick Burke	69-69-70-208
Mark Wiebe	68-70-70-208
Tom Kite	68-70-70-208
Michael Cunniff	69-69-70-208
Peter Persson	68-73-67-208
Ben Crenshaw	71-70-67-208
Jim McGovern	69-70-70-209
Craig Stadler	69-71-69-209
Aki Ohnishi	70-70-69-209
John Ross	68-72-69-209
Bob Estes	68-68-73-209
Gary Hallberg	70-70-70-210
Bill Sander	68-72-70-210
Ronnie Black	70-70-70-210
Jodie Mudd	72-67-71-210
Corey Pavin	71-68-71-210
Bruce Fleisher	68-72-69-211
Jeff Sluman	71-70-69-210
Wayne Levi	64-73-73-210
Dave Pege	71-64-73-210
Duffy Waldorf	75-64-69-210
Steve Lamentagne	72-69-69-210
Jim Woodward	73-64-72-211
Mike Springer	70-70-71-211
Jim Gallagher	69-71-71-211

Mark Calcavecchia	69-71-71-211
Steve Pate	67-73-71-211
Wayne Grady	71-69-71-211
Neal Lancaster	71-70-70-211
Tom Weiskopf	67-70-74-211
Mark Brooks	68-71-73-212
Mark Carnevale	65-75-72-212
Richard Zokol	69-71-72-212
Brad Faxon	74-64-74-212
Rick Fehr	69-72-71-212
Jim Hallett	70-71-71-212
John Inman	75-64-72-213
Mac O'Grady	73-68-77-213
Tommy Armour III	72-69-72-213
Michael Allen	69-70-75-214
Morris Hatafsky	71-68-75-214
Brad Fabel	70-71-74-215
Greg Leshner	72-69-74-215
Tom Purtzer	69-72-76-217
Walt Adcock	69-72-78-219
Brian Claar	71-70-79-220

SWIMMING

State Swimming

AUSTIN (AP) — Results Saturday in the finals of the 1992 Texas high school state swimming and diving championships at the University of Texas Swimming Center:

Girls Final Standings—1, Conroe McCullough, 163. 2, Humble Kingwood, 133. 3, SA Taft, 90. 4, Plano, 80. 5, Round Rock Westwood, 78. 6, Richardson Berkner, 72. 7, Sugar Land Clements, 70. 8, Highland Park, 68. 9, SA Marshall, 63. 10, Cypress Creek, 58.

Boys Final Standings—1, Plano, 190. 2, Conroe McCullough, 183. 3, Conroe Oak Ridge, 99. 4, Tyler Lee, 94. 5, Humble Kingwood, 82.5. 6, Round Rock Westwood and Clear Lake, 72. 8, Houston Stratford, 53. 9, Cypress Creek, 52.5. 10, Cypress Fairbanks, 50.

Girls 200 Medley Relay—1, Humble Kingwood (Jennifer Miller, Heather Rends, Anne Underwood, Julie McCormack), 1:47.93. 2, SA Churchill, 1:51.16. 3, Katy, 1:51.82. 4, SA Taft, 1:52.30. 5, Sugar Land Clements, 1:53.93. 6, Richardson Berkner, DQ.

Boys 200 Medley Relay—1, Plano (Kevin LeGrow, Doug Busey, Wyatt Russo, Marc Boulanger), 1:33.88. 2, Conroe McCullough, 1:34.52. 3, Tyler Lee, 1:35.91. 4, Humble Kingwood, 1:36.48. 5, Arlington Lamar, 1:38.53. 6, Spring Westfield, 1:39.21.

Girls 200 Freestyle—1, Wendy Culbert, Plano, 1:50.70. 2, Kim Johnson, Richardson Pearce, 1:50.71. 3, Heather Branstetter, SA Marshall, 1:52.04. 4, Taryn Taylor, Arlington Martin, 1:52.39. 5, Christy Brown, Sugar Land Clements, 1:54.48. 6, Suzanne Steres, Conroe McCullough, 1:55.46.

Boys 200 Freestyle—1, Scott Jones, Clear Lake, 1:38.29. 2, Sean Gallagher, Conroe McCullough, 1:38.94. 3, John Dunham, Round Rock Westwood, 1:40.24. 4, Marc Boulanger, Plano, 1:40.52. 5, Greg Robinson, Richardson Lake Highlands, 1:41.50. 6, Todd Roberts, EP Coronado, 1:42.48.

Girls 200 Individual Medley—1, Jennifer Banda, SA Taft, 2:03.45. 2, Jennifer LeMaster, Richardson Berkner, 2:04.86. 3, Jennifer Moriarty, Houston Stratford, 2:06.44. 4, Karen Foley, EP Coronado, 2:11.04. 5, Anne Underwood, Humble Kingwood, 2:11.71. 6, Erin Jones, Temple, 2:14.76.

Boys 200 Individual Medley—1, Wyatt Russo, Plano, 1:47.59 (National and state record, old mark, 1:47.98, by Gregory Burgess, Jacksonville, Fla., 1988). 2, Walter Soza, SA Taft, 1:49.63. 3, Derek Howorth, SA Jay, 1:49.65. 4, T.J. Fry, Conroe McCullough, 1:51.57. 5, Chris Counts, Humble Kingwood, 1:52.45. 6, Chris Graber, Arlington Lamar, 1:52.55.

Girls 50 Freestyle—1, Tara Leach, Conroe McCullough, 23.82. 2, Julie Bates, Harrison, 23.91. 3, Annie Gelfer, Highland Park, 24.15. 4, Kristen de la Torre, Katy, 24.31. 5, Ghislaine Williams, Richardson Berkner, 24.33. 6, Jaclyn West, Highland Park, 24.46.

Boys 50 Freestyle—1, Devin Pietrzak, Conroe Oak Ridge, 20.60. 2, Brandon Short, Tyler Lee, 20.61. 3, Trey Ibsen, Richardson Pearce, 20.79. 4, Justin Smith, Cypress Fairbanks, 20.86. 5, Clay Loucks, Round Rock Westwood, 20.87. 6, Blake Turner, Dallas White, 21.74.

Girls 1 Meter Diving—1, Janette Stephenson, SA MacArthur, 461.85. 2, Tracy Bonner, Houston Lee, 450.80. 3, Angle Sargent, League City Clear Brook, 411.75. 4, Sarah Vestal, SA Roosevelt, 382.95. 5, Jenny Linametter, Round Rock Westwood, 381.05. 6, Michelle Rivera, Conroe McCullough, 363.25.

Boys 1 Meter Diving—1, Paco Rivera, Conroe McCullough, 424.35. 2, Jason McNeil, Carrollton-Smith, 415.65. 3, Shane Thompson, Houston Cypress Creek, 387.85. 4, Ryan Harmon, SA Madison, 379.85. 5, Mikel Silvertooth, Conroe McCullough, 374.30. 6, Kory Ashcraft, Bay City, 347.25.

Girls 100 Butterfly—1, Stacie Karnes, Sugar Land Clements, 56.52. 2, Christy Brown, Sugar Land Clements, 56.81. 3, Jennifer Miller, Humble Kingwood, 58.48. 4, Pam Harwood, Plano, 59.89. 5, Stacy Pennell, Conroe McCullough, 59.93. 6, Anne Underwood, Humble Kingwood, 1:00.11.

Boys 100 Butterfly—1, Falco Fleischmann, Conroe McCullough, 49.87. 2, Chris Counts, Humble Kingwood, 50.18. 3, Jay Martin, Conroe McCullough, 50.31. 4, Matt Houston, Midland, 50.77. 5, Bert Whitaker, Plano, 51.28. 6, Rob Carlson, Cypress Creek, 52.22.

Girls 100 Freestyle—1, Kim Johnson, Richardson, 51.12. 2, Tara Leach, Conroe McCullough, 51.70. 3, Julie Bates, Harrison, 51.86. 4, Jaclyn West, Highland Park, 52.17. 5, Julie McCormack, Humble Kingwood, 52.26. 6, Janette Theewalt, Round Rock Westwood, 53.49.

Boys 100 Freestyle—1, Scott Jones, Clear Lake, 45.23. 2, Devin Pietrzak, Conroe Oak Ridge, 45.35. 3, Brandon Short, Tyler Lee, 45.43. 4, Justin Smith, Cypress Fairbanks, 45.73. 5, Clay Loucks, Round Rock Westwood, 45.94. 6, Todd Roberts, EP Coronado, 46.22.

Girls 500 Freestyle—1, Heather Branstetter, SA Marshall, 4:52.64. 2, Wendy Culbert, Plano, 4:55.87. 3, Taryn Taylor, Arlington Martin, 4:56.81. 4, Holly Sisk, Plano, 5:00.77. 5, Suzanne Steres, Conroe McCullough, 5:03.14. 6, Allison McAllen, Richardson Lake Highlands, 5:03.42.

Boys 500 Freestyle—1, Tony Brazzale, Arlington Martin, 4:33.01. 2, Sean Gallagher, Conroe McCullough, 4:32.05. 3, T.J. Fry, Conroe McCullough, 4:34.66. 4, Marc Boulanger, Plano, 4:35.67. 5, Ramon Kik, Clear Lake, 4:35.67. 6, Louie Schiffe, Klein, 4:36.15.

Girls 200 Freestyle Relay—1, Conroe McCullough (Tara Leach, Rachel Milano, Christina Greig, Suzanne Steres), 1:37.43. 2, Highland Park, 1:38.86. 3, Cypress Creek, 1:39.10. 4, SA Taft, 1:39.88. 5, San Antonio Madison, 1:40.77. 6, Humble Kingwood, DQ.

Boys 200 Freestyle Relay—1, Conroe Oak Ridge (Michael Bolt, Devin Pietrzak, Jeff Dinkins, Steve Frank), 1:24.04. 2, Clear Lake, 1:25.39. 3, Plano, 1:26.81. 4, Tyler Lee, 1:25.86. 5, Houston Stratford, 1:26.48. 6, Richardson Pearce, 1:27.48.

Girls 100 Backstroke—1, Jennifer Banda, SA Taft, 57.12. 2, Ashley Bibbigio, Grapevine, 57.55. 3, Colleen Carpenter, Round Rock Westwood, 58.52. 4, Karen Gragg, SA Churchill, 58.83. 5, Annie Gelfer, Highland Park, 59.73. 6, Ellen Hobolt, SA Taft, 59.81.

Boys 100 Backstroke—1, Wyatt Russo, Plano, 49.19. 2, New UIL record, old mark, 50.06 by Russo, 1991. 3, Jay Martin, Conroe McCullough, 50.82. 4, Kevin LeGrow, Plano, 51.31. 5, Walter Soza, SA Taft, 52.15. 6, John Dunham, Round Rock Westwood, 52.28. 7, Sean Kapp, Richardson, 52.74.

Girls 100 Breaststroke—1, Jennifer LeMaster, Richardson Berkner, 1:03.47. 2, Jennifer Moriarty, Houston Stratford, 1:05.02. 3, Heather Rends, Humble Kingwood, 1:06.09. 4, Katie McClelland, Duncanville, 1:07.73. 5, Sadie Bars, Round Rock Westwood, 1:08.05. 6, Holly Smith, Tyler Lee, 1:09.25.

Boys 100 Breaststroke—1, Todd Broker, Tyler Lee, 55.74 (UIL record, old mark, 55.89, by Ryan McKinney, SA Lee, 1990). 2, Derek Howorth, SA Jay, 56.89. 3, Chris Graber, Arlington Lamar, 57.42. 4, Bert Whitaker, Plano, 57.70. 5, Doug Busey, Plano, 58.68. 6, Joseph Linehan, San Antonio Clark, 59.85.

Girls 400 Freestyle Relay—1, Conroe McCullough (Suzanne Steres, Christina Greig, Rachel Milano, Tara Leach), 3:30.89. 2, Humble Kingwood, 3:33.71. 3, Richardson Berkner, 3:34.81. 4, Plano, 3:37.48. 5, Round Rock Westwood, 3:38.31. 6, Cypress Creek, 3:41.20.

Boys 400 Freestyle Relay—1, Plano (Marc Boulanger, Craig Brockman, Bert Whitaker, Wyatt Russo), 3:03.22. 2, Conroe McCullough, 3:04.44. 3, Conroe Oak Ridge, 3:08.10. 4, Round Rock Westwood, 3:09.24. 5, Humble Kingwood, 3:09.55. 6, Houston Stratford, 3:13.41.

BASKETBALL

Women's Hoops

EAST
Adephi 70, Queens Coll. 59
Bridgeport 82, Mass. Lowell 64
Brooklyn Coll. 70, Cent. Connecticut 52
Connecticut 98, Boston College 67
Connecticut Coll. 73, Norwich 62
Fordham 65, Navy 61
George Mason 62, American 59
George Washington 62, Rhode Island 54
La Salle 47, Manhattan 54
Marist 63, Monmouth 61
Md. Baltimore County 68, Hofstra 58
Northeastern 57, Hartford 51
St. Rose 75, Southampton 59
Syracuse 66, St. John's 61
Trinity, Conn. 70, Smith 52
Vermont 79, Boston U. 63
Westfield 74, Salem 61
West Virginia 81, Duquesne 65
Williams 61, Amherst 47

SOUTH
Campbell 77, Coastal Carolina 56
Cent. Florida 73, Texas-Pan American 57
East Carolina 89, N.C.-Wilmington 66
Tennessee 105, Arkansas 59
Tulane 63, Virginia Tech 43
Virginia 76, W. Carolina 51
W. Chester 93, E. Stroudsburg 67
West Virginia 81, Duquesne 65

MIDWEST
Aquinas 71, Spring Arbor 36
Capital 85, Muskingum 81
Detroit 65, Butler 60
Dordt 58, Teikyo Westmar 52
Ferris 51, Hillsdale 62
Indiana 74, Ashland 73
Michigan Tech 78, Wayne, Mich. 57
N. Michigan 76, Oakland, Mich. 57
Saginaw Val. St. 90, Grand Valley St. 74
St. Thomas, Minn. 67, St. Benedict's, Minn. 57
Xavier, Ohio 79, Evansville 63

FOURTEENTH
Assoc. of Midstate Colleges
Championship
Wilmington, Ohio 75, Defiance 63
Third Place
Bluffton 64, Thomas More 43
Capital Athletic Conference
Championship
Marymount, Va. 93, Mary Washington 73
Little Rock Conference
Championship
E. Connecticut 58, S. Maine 54
Massachusetts State
Championship
Westfield St. 74, Salem St. 65
NAIA District 22
Semifinals
Mount St. Joseph's 96, Ohio Dominican 70

District 24
Semifinals
Tusculum 80, Piedmont 79
NYSWCAA
Semifinals
William Smith 75, St. John Fisher 65
North Coast Conference
Championship
Ohio West 73, Wittenberg 65
Southwestern Athletic Conference
Championship
Alcorn St. 67, Alabama St. 62
Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference
Championship
Maryville, Tenn., 68, Centre 66

Tech-N. Illinois

N. ILLINOIS 96, TEXAS TECH 90
TEXAS TECH (13-12)
Hughes 3-9 5-4 11, Moore 5-13 4-13, Austin 5-7 5-11 15, Brown 0-0 1-2 1, Bailey 1-2 0-0 3, Dale 5-13 2-4 15, Ashley 0-4 1-2 1, Dale 3-11 0-1 6, Flemmons 10-15 5-7 25, Totals 32-72 22-37 90.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS (11-14)
Mois 11-19 7-9 33, Lorenz 1-1 0-0 2, Mitchell 2-3 4-8, Simms 4-12 1-10, Patterson 0-4 0-3 0, O'Rourke 0-0 0-0 0, Hidden 5-10 4-10 18, Oldendorf 5-10 3-4 13, Fens 5-10 2-7 12, Totals 33-49 23-35 96, Halftime—N. Illinois 42, Texas Tech 33, First Over-time—N. Illinois 83, Texas Tech 83.

3-pointers—Texas Tech 4-17 (Hughes 0-2, Moore 0-1, Bailey 1-2, Dale 3-6, Ashley 0-6), N. Illinois 7-13 (Mois 4-6, Simms 1-2, Patterson 0-1, Hidden 2-4). Fouled Out—Dale, Flemmons, Mois, Simms, Fens. Rebounds—Texas Tech 35 (Dale 7), N. Illinois 59 (Simms 13). Assists—Texas Tech 16 (Moore 9), N. Illinois 13 (Hidden 7). Total fouls—Texas Tech 26, N. Illinois 27. A-2,458.

NBA Standings

All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
New York 35 22 414
Boston 31 26 544
Miami 27 30 474
Philadelphia 27 31 466
New Jersey 26 31 456
Washington 18 39 316
Orlando 14 43 246

Central Division
Chicago 47 11 810
Cleveland 37 18 673
Detroit 33 25 549
Atlanta 29 27 518
Milwaukee 25 31 446
Indiana 26 33 441
Charlotte 21 36 368

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Utah 38 10 655
San Antonio 34 23 596
Houston 30 27 526
Denver 27 30 351
Dallas 19 37 304
Minnesota 11 45 196

Pacific Division
Portland 39 17 696
Golden State 37 17 685
Phoenix 36 22 621
Seattle 31 25 554
LA Lakers 30 26 536
LA Clippers 28 28 500
Sacramento 19 37 339

Friday's Games
Portland 117, Washington 96
Indiana 114, Orlando 109
Atlanta 102, Boston 90
Dallas 115, Phoenix 107
Chicago 109, Milwaukee 105
Houston 84, Denver 81
LA Clippers 108, Miami 92
Cleveland 101, LA Lakers 90

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New York 103, Minnesota 87

Philadelphia 101, Washington 92
Charlotte 121, Indiana 119
New Jersey 99, Detroit 90
San Antonio 115, Denver 112
Miami at Golden State, (n)
Seattle at Sacramento, (n)

Sunday's Games
Portland at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.
New York at New Jersey, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Houston at LA Lakers, 10:30 p

C



Tidbits
Tumbleweed Smith
Ferchalk
N.A.A.C.P. essay winners

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page 4

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

1

Saving for college

The time to start is now

1

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

As the cost of a college education continues to skyrocket, parents and the government are searching for creative ways of funding the education of our young people.

With Harvard, MIT, and other top-notch schools having tuitions averaging over \$14,000 per year, many, gifted students find themselves financially restricted from the nation's best schools.

Locally, grants are available for children of financially deprived families, and gifted students can often acquire scholarship funds, but the average middle-class family can rely only on high-interest, government guaranteed student loans.

These loans are made with bank funds and are guaranteed by the U.S. government. The system allows banks to charge an unusually high interest rate to the government for these funds, according to federal reports.

For the University of Texas at Austin or Texas A&M University tuition alone runs \$4,000 or more per year, according to Barrons Index of College Majors.

With books and room and board, middle-class parents are finding themselves struggling to send their children to college. This struggle is becoming so in-

tense, that several plans are becoming available to allow parents to begin paying for their children's college even before they are born.

Some U.S. Savings Bonds are provided especially for college education. These bonds bear the market rate or a guaranteed rate, whichever is higher, and are tax free if used to pay tuition and other college fees. Taxes are charged, however, on all bond monies that are redeemed and not spent on direct college fees, according to government literature.

These savings bonds are available at local banks, said Curtis Mullins, executive vice-president of the First National Bank in Big Spring.

One attractive option is the CollegeSure CD, offered by PaineWebber. Taking inspiration from a short-lived experiment by Duquesne University in Pennsylvania, this FDIC insured certificate of deposit is guaranteed to gain interest at the same rate as the average inflation of college costs.

The CD also has a fixed rate of 4 percent in the unlikely event that college cost inflation falls below that figure, according to PaineWebber officials.

The CDs are sold in maturities of one to 25 years, and typically mature on July 31, just prior to the fall semester.

This is advertised as being a way to pay for your child's education at a fraction of the cost when the child is ready to attend.

Many of the more expensive institutions offer work programs where underprivileged students get well-paying part-time jobs.

Perhaps the most promising note comes from the U.S. Congress. A bill supported by numerous congressmen from more than 27 states may, if passed, solve the current dilemma in the guaranteed student loan program, said George Conant of Congressman Tom Petri's office in Washington D.C.

The bill, called Income Dependent Education Assistance (IDEA) would provide low interest government money, thereby bypassing the higher interest of bank loans, he said.

The IDEA program is designed to be self-financing while being a better deal for students than the current system.

First, the current \$3.6 billion annual student loan defaults would be eliminated because the extended repayment is taken out as additional income taxes.

This way, if a person loses his job or gets sick or takes time off to raise a child, the loan repayment is automatically rescheduled. Most students would finish repaying their loans in 12 to 17 years, depending on the amount of money they make after graduation.

Wealthier graduates would repay at a slightly higher interest rate to compensate for those who earn lower amounts and must extend the repayment, he said.

The plan would also be much simpler to administer as there would be no need for the involved family needs analysis at the beginning and repayment would be collected by the IRS.

The bill has gained 81 bipartisan sponsors in the House of Representatives and similar legislation is gaining support in the Senate, Conant said.

A vote is not expected for at least two months, he added.

If successful, the bill could relieve much of the burden placed on parents, and allow the student to pay for much of his or her education during his working life. Meanwhile, college costs continue to rise and far too many young people are being refused the benefits of higher education, he said.

What does it cost?

The following is a list of average annual tuition and room and board costs at selected colleges and universities in Texas and around the country.

Included is the competitiveness rating regarding entrance requirements of each (Most competitive, highly competitive, very competitive, competitive, less competitive, non-competitive). The source is Barrons' Index of College Majors:

- Abilene Christian University — competitive. Tuition \$5,670. Room and board \$2,750.
- Baylor University — competitive. Tuition \$5,110. Room and board \$3,330.
- California Institute of Technology — most competitive. Tuition \$12,629. Room and board \$3,926.
- DeVry Institute of Technology — less competitive. Tuition \$4,600. Room and board not offered.
- Hardin Simmons University — less competitive. Tuition \$4,410. Room and board \$2,486.
- Harvard University — most competitive. Tuition \$14,560. Room and board \$4,835.
- Johns Hopkins University — most competitive. Tuition \$14,360. Room and board \$5,200.
- Stanford University — most competitive. Tuition \$13,569. Room and board \$5,595.
- Yale University — most

- competitive. Tuition \$14,000. Room and board \$5,310.
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology — most competitive. Tuition \$14,500. Room and board \$4,835.
- McMurry University — competitive. Tuition \$4,650. Room and board \$2,520.
- Oklahoma State University — competitive. Tuition \$1,200 in state and \$3,450 out of state. Room and board \$2,784.
- Rice University — most competitive. Tuition \$6,350. Room and board \$4,375.
- Saint Mary's University — competitive. Tuition \$6,200. Room and board \$2,900.
- Texas A&M University — very competitive. Tuition \$1,200 in state and \$4,320 out of state. Room and board \$3,734.
- Texas Christian University — very competitive. Tuition \$7,096. Room and board \$2,595.
- Texas Tech University — less competitive. Tuition \$1,114 in state and \$4,174 out of state. Room and board \$3,094.
- Texas Women's University — less competitive. Tuition is \$964 in state and \$4,084 out of state. Room and board \$2,678.
- University of Texas at Austin — highly competitive. Tuition \$900 in state, \$3,750 out of state. Room and board \$3,300.
- University of Mary Hardin-Baylor — less competitive. Tuition \$3,220. Room and board \$3,330.



1

ONE DOLLAR

1

Weddings

Dow-Korn

LaStacia Renee Dow and Grady Tate Korn were united in marriage on Jan. 25, 1992, at 7 p.m. in the First Assembly of God in West Monroe, La. The Rev. Phillip Smith performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Jan Dow and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Cooper, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Grady and Linda Korn.



MRS. GRADY KORN

Vows were exchanged at an altar marked with a white lattice arch, two white candelabra, Grecian columns, and accented ferns with mauve and silver flowers.

Mrs. Kay Wallace played the organ and Laurie Smith was the vocalist for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown featuring a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves fashioned with chiffon lace, iridescent sequins and hand-beaded pearls. The back of the gown was adorned with hanging pearls that lead to a cathedral-length train trimmed in chiffon lace, pearls and sequins.

The bride carried a white roses bouquet trimmed with turquoise and mauve accents and silver ribbon.

The maid of honor was Dustie Murphy. The bridesmaids were Angie Ardis, Tina Morse, West Monroe, La., and Michelle McDonald, cousin of the bride, Jena, La.

The flower girls were Savannah Korn, niece of the groom, and Tara Bostick. Kyle Wolff served as the ringbearer.

The best man was Grady Korn, father of the groom. The groomsmen were Randall and

Bruce Korn, brothers of the groom, Jeremy Dow, brother of the bride, all from West Monroe, La.

Ushering for the ceremony were Jeff Ashbrook, Jonathan Hankins and Timothy Dow, brother of the bride.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth and decorated with turquoise and mauve accents and silver ribbon. The centerpiece was the bride's bouquet. The wedding cake was a three-tiered white cake with turquoise and mauve flowers, topped with bear bride and groom figurines.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of West Monroe High School and is employed by Atkins Inc. Mechanical Contractors and the Quachita Citizen News.

The groom is a graduate of West Monroe High School and is employed by Wicoxon Enterprise.

After a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark. the couple will reside in West Monroe, La.

Claxton-Zant

Malinda Leah Claxton and Everett Ty Zant exchanged wedding vows on Feb. 14, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Tony and Brenda Claxton in Big Spring. Minister Pete Hanks performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Lloyd and Virginia Claxton, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Joe and Dena Zant, Vealmoor.

Vows were exchanged at an altar marked with a brass arch accented with greenery, a unity candle, and a flower arrangement of gladiolas and mauve lilies.

Carol Boyd provided the vocals for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress made by her mother. The gown was fashioned of blush bridal satin and had a lace fitted bodice, and puffed sleeves. The skirt was bridal satin accented with matching satin roses and a bow. The bridal veil was designed and made by the bride's mother. It was made of tulle and accented with satin roses.

Her bouquet was off-white gardenias and rose buds.

Shana Marie McGee, sister of the bride, served as the matron of honor.

The flower girls were Maleah McGee, niece of the bride, and Kim Zant, niece of the groom.



MRS. EVERETT ZANT

The ringbearers were Chris McGee, nephew of the bride, and Jake Zant, nephew of the groom.

A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a mauve tablecloth and a crocheted overlay. The bride's cake was a two-tiered white cake with accents of mauve and gray roses and topped with Precious Moments figurines. The groom had a three-layer German chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the University of Texas at Permian Basin. She is currently employed as a teacher by Elbow Elementary School.

The groom graduated in Borden County and is self employed.

The couple has made their home north of Big Spring.

Choate and Rainwater go to Albertville

When the 1992 Winter Olympics skaters and skiers and other athletes demonstrated their prowess in the snow-capped Alps in Albertville, France—and most of us watched transfixed from our easy chairs—Toni Choate and Julie Rainwater had a ringside seat.

The crowds, the snow, the brilliant sun, the excitement of a world class event—they saw it all. It was the highlight of a two-week backpacking vacation in France that began in Paris where Toni and Julie were met by natives Marjorie Lechat and Emmanuelle Lechat. (Marjorie will be remembered in Big Spring—she lived here with Julie as a Rotary Exchange student last year.) After taking in such tourist attractions as the Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame Cathedral, Toni and Julie boarded the train to Albertville for the winter games.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lechat, parents of Marjorie and Emmanuelle, invited Toni and Julie to spend a few days with the family at Bonne.

Mrs. Lechat prepared typical French meals for her visitors, according to Toni. The meals are elaborate and served by the course, rather than family-style as Americans are used to. The noon meal lasts about two hours, Toni says; in the smaller towns and villages businesses are closed during the noon hour(s).

Because of baggage limitations, our travelers limited souvenirs to Olympics XVI sweat shirts.

But not just any old artist! The couple had traveled to the land of windmills to join international visitors for a rare showing for the collected works of the Dutch master, Rembrandt.

About 80 paintings and more than 60 etchings by the artist had been gathered from around the world. Some of the works by Rembrandt's students were also shown, says Bob, including several that were until recently thought to be by the master himself. Exhibits were on view to show visitors what painstaking research goes into determining the authenticity of Old Masters.

The Millers also toured Rotterdam and Delft, Holland, before returning home. They were surprised to find that Rotterdam, which had been heavily damaged by World War II bombing, was being rebuilt in contemporary architecture.

Lea Whitehead



ed during the noon hour(s).

Because of baggage limitations, our travelers limited souvenirs to Olympics XVI sweat shirts.

Bob and Mary Miller celebrated their birthdays in Amsterdam, Holland, with a visit to an exhibit by their favorite artist.

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John had to make a trip to Bergen on business, so they stretched the stay a few days to take the train to Oslo, Norway, and Stockholm, Sweden. When they left Big Spring, there was snow on the ground, and when they arrived in Bergen the sun was shining and flowers were in bloom! Oslo was covered with snow, however, says Carolyn.

John claims that at the Mexican restaurant, he ordered an enchilada and the waiter brought him a taco, oblivious to the distinction. The Freemans dined on a lot of the native specialties, too—fresh lobster and other seafood.

Make a note on your calendar: the popular Community Luncheon will move to Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church for Thursday, March 12 only. (It's Spring Break at Howard College.) Red Mesa Grill is catering the meal.

This year's luncheon chairman, Jim Weaver, has some surprises in store, so you don't want to miss one. Cliff Attaway is luncheon master of ceremonies, and others causing things to happen are Roxie Rutledge, Marie Hall and Joyce Crooker.

Phone the Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641 for more information.

Humane society

"C.C." purebred male cocker spaniel buff colored coat with docked tail and curly coat.

"Bingo" beautiful dalmatian mix. He has a white short haired coat with black spots and floppy ears. Around 17 months old. Has had all shots.

"Clover" purebred brittany spaniel. Liver and white curly coat with a docked tail. Very outgoing and loves the outdoors, spayed female, under 2 years of age.

"Rascal" white German shepherd mix. He is slightly

smaller than a shepherd. Very intelligent and friendly. Ears are up and neutered.

"Wilson" purebred Afghan hound. Tan coat with black markings. Large and energetic, neutered male, very striking.

"Annie" chocolate lab mix. She has a chocolate sleek coat with floppy ears and long tail. Spayed female. Around 10 months old, young to train.

Doberman mix female pups. 10 weeks old. Black short coat with tan markings on eyebrows, chest and feet.

"Patches" short haired calico cat. Beautiful markings and loves people. Indoor/outdoor cat with a quiet personality. Spayed female. Box trained.

"Sue" beautiful long haired, solid black cat with bright gold eyes. He is a neutered male and



"Joyce" short haired grey tabby with loving personality. She loves the indoors and people. Spayed female and box trained. Please come see me.

box trained. Loves people and indoors, under 2 years of age.

Cats and kittens are just a \$25 donation. This covers their feline leukemia test, vaccinations, and

worming. Spaying and neutering free. All are litterbox trained and come with a 2 week adoption period. Dogs are just a \$35 donation. This covers vaccinations of parvo, distemper, corona and wormings. Spaying and neutering included.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., Sun. 3-5 p.m., closed Saturdays. 267-7832. We are located on W. I-20, Frontage Rd. exit, right across from Halliburton.

Because we are a "Save a Life" shelter and keep all personable animals until they are adopted, we can become full and must turn away animals. We do however, have a waiting list and try to accommodate as many pets as possible. Because we receive no funding from the city or county, we are always in need of dry cat and dog food. Please support!

Engaged



DATE SET — Linda Marie Weishuhn and Brandon Lay Luce will be joined in marriage on May 30 at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Warda. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Edline Weishuhn, La Grange. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luce, Coahoma.

Generations of generations



The Barnett family is proud to share this photo of five generations. Pictured from left to right are Odessa Barnett, Juanita Stonerook, Marjorie Henderson, Sheila McFadden holding Aleigh Nicole McFadden.



Five generations pictured here are from left to right are Chris Bogard, Kelly Gafford, Maffie Bogard holding Kelly Ray Gafford, and Jane Johnston.



Five generations pictured left to right are Francis Smith, Macqueline Shortes, E.J. Self, and Susan Rose holding Kierstan Rose.

Anniversary

Bunn

Bill and Montez Bunn will celebrate 45 years of marriage on March 7 with a reception at the Mid-Continent Inn banquet room. The celebration is from 2 to 5 p.m. and is hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren. All friends and family are invited to attend.

Mr. Bunn was born in Fort Worth and the former Montez Carr hails from Lenorah.

The couple met in 1946 in Big Spring and were married on March 7, 1947 by the Rev. Biggs in Stanton.



MR. AND MRS. BILL BUNN THEN AND NOW

They have three children and five grandchildren. Their children are Allen and Kaye Bunn, Sweetwater; Phillip and Sally Schumpert, Big Spring; and Kaci



Bunn, Big Spring.

The Bunn's are the owners of Bunn's Candy Shoppe in Big Spring. Mr. Bunn retired from Cosden in 1974 and Mrs. Bunn is a homemaker.

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The Support Staff

"The management of Nalley-Pickle & Welch care, not only for the families they serve, but they care for their staff. Their concern for people is consistent—from those to whom they render service to those who are part of their service team."—Service Assistant Raymond C. Shokey on behalf of the Nalley-Pickle & Welch support staff.

Serving people in a time of loss requires teamwork on many levels. Nalley-Pickle & Welch's support staff members, like the rest of our professionals, are dedicated to serving to the best of their abilities. Whether

working as a secretary, a receptionist, a funeral director's helper, a service assistant, or a greeter, our support staff workers understand their specific roles. And do what it takes so that each service detail receives the special attention you expect and deserve.

Although you may not always see every staff member behind our operation, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch we all support each other to assist families as a caring group.

And it makes it all the more worthwhile when someone says, "your staff does it better than anywhere else that I know of."

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and Rosewood Chapel
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The

By TUMBLEWEED
Charles Passa graduate student in Ohio who to the south of Byrd in 1939. H years. During periments we develop what we factor.

Results were r the Air Force in chill fact immediately. But fifteen years a became fairly weathermen sta.

To get to Ant New Zealand at 2500 miles. "Wh had on so man hardly walk," sa

Temperatures down to ten be winter they som below.

"You get us Charles.

They lived in t put up pre-fabric buckled them o straps. The wi blowing up to 100.

No bugs live the disease. There whales, seals a whales are killer to land and hamr ice that's close anything is on the whales eat it.

The 33 membe

Christopher Lee, Into the Mind of this January file

Learn write

ATHENS, Ga. were his hated er two decades. The ter by ungraspab always lost.

Now, Christoph to a paradoxical, man long crippled centered learning become an author.

His book about and write — autobiography, p education reform ing It: A Look In Creative Learner

"It took a year the book," the 25 in an interview. "to undo what the to me, and I'm st

For most of hi had accepted an i no way to escape he said.

What else do y who was pulled ou classes for the sp trailer?" Someo lness to stay hom days and avoided by cheating? Son ed high school bu

"Anything hav writing dragged table," said Lee. auto leasing offic he displays an a any other bright, professional migh had good insight. think."

Tears formed I would say about teachers let me remember the n

H. Banerjee

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- Upholstery
- Bedspreads
- Furniture

FREE CONS CALL KAY
267-

The inventor of the chill factor

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Charles Passel of Abilene was a graduate student at Miami University in Ohio when he signed on to go to the south Pole with Admiral Byrd in 1939. He stayed there two years. During that time, experiments were conducted to develop what we now call the chill factor.

Results were released in 1945 and the Air Force in Alaska started using chill factor readings immediately. But it wasn't until about fifteen years ago that the term became fairly common and tv weathermen started using it.

To get to Antarctica, you go to New Zealand and head south for 2500 miles. "When we got there, I had on so many clothes I could hardly walk," says Charles.

Temperatures in the summer get down to ten below zero. In the winter they sometimes drop to 70 below.

"You get used to it," says Charles.

They lived in tents initially, then put up pre-fabricated buildings and buckled them down with heavy straps. The wind is constantly blowing up to 100 miles an hour.

No bugs live there and there's no disease. There are penguins, whales, seals and seagulls. The whales are killers. They get close to land and hammer off a chunk of ice that's close to the water. If anything is on that chunk of ice, the whales eat it.

The 33 members of the expedi-

Tumbleweed Smith



tion were careful when they stood close to the water.

Charles kept a diary of his experiences in the ice and cold. Hardin Simmons University is publishing a book on his adventures this year.

Passel was a radio operator, dog driver and geologist on the expedition. Its main mission was to look for minerals, map the coast line, go into unexplored areas and claim the land for the U.S. Charles thinks about half of Antarctica is still unmapped.

Antarctica covers one-tenth the land surface of the earth. The expedition was based at Little America, a big piece of ice 1,000 feet deep about the size of France. They got around on skis and dog sleds.

Charles worked with Dr. Paul Siple on developing what was first called "The measurement of dry atmospheric cooling in sub freezing temperatures." It became known as "the chill factor" or "the wind chill index."

Charles calls it "putting in a number how cold you feel." Actual-

ly it deals with how fast you lose body heat as a result of wind. If the temperature is in the teens and the wind is blowing at 20 mph, it feels like it's 20 below.

Some fascinating experiments were conducted to come up with the formula for the chill factor. Passel and Siple would stand outside and count the minutes before their face froze. "At the moment of freezing, it feels like someone slaps you," says Charles. "Then we headed inside to thaw out."

The record time it took his face to freeze was 75 seconds, when the wind blew at 16 mph in a temperature of 26 degrees below zero. That made the wind-chill 80 below.

They would also put water in a cylinder, place it outside and note the differences in how long it took to freeze where there was wind and when there was no wind.

Passel said he had forgotten about the experiments until years later when he was listening to a Chicago radio station and heard his name mentioned as one of the inventors of the chill factor.

He got paid \$50 a month while in the Antarctic. That was his only pay for his experiments. He did get a congressional medal of honor when he returned to the U.S.

A few months after he was back, Charles enrolled in Indiana University to work on a Master's Degree. He had an office and kept the windows wide open in the winter. He couldn't stand the heat.

Playing games with guns is deadly

DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-old daughter, "Meg," was shot and killed by a 13-year-old boy she had met only the day before.

Meg was a friendly girl, an excellent student and well liked by her teachers and classmates.

Well, Meg and her girlfriend, with whom she had spent the weekend, went walking with two brothers they had met the day before. They were 13 and 14. They walked to the boys' grandfather's to get candy. The grandfather was out for a while, but the manager let them in the apartment because he knew the grandsons.

The cabinet where Grandpa keeps the candy was locked, so the boys pried it open — and in that cabinet they found a loaded gun. After unloading and reloading the gun, the 13-year-old shot it out the front door. Meg told him to put the gun up or someone might get hurt. He playfully pointed the gun at her and it went off! Meg was killed instantly.

Abby, we feel a terrible sense of guilt. We taught our daughter how to run and scream if approached by a stranger, and what to do if someone offered her drugs or alcohol, but we never told her how dangerous guns were and how many people are accidentally killed every year by guns.

I'll close with a statement that Meg's mother made at the trial of

Dear Abby



guns away from them.

My younger son said, "Mom, that's not fair. We got those guns to play with. Girls get dolls and boys get guns. It's not fair."

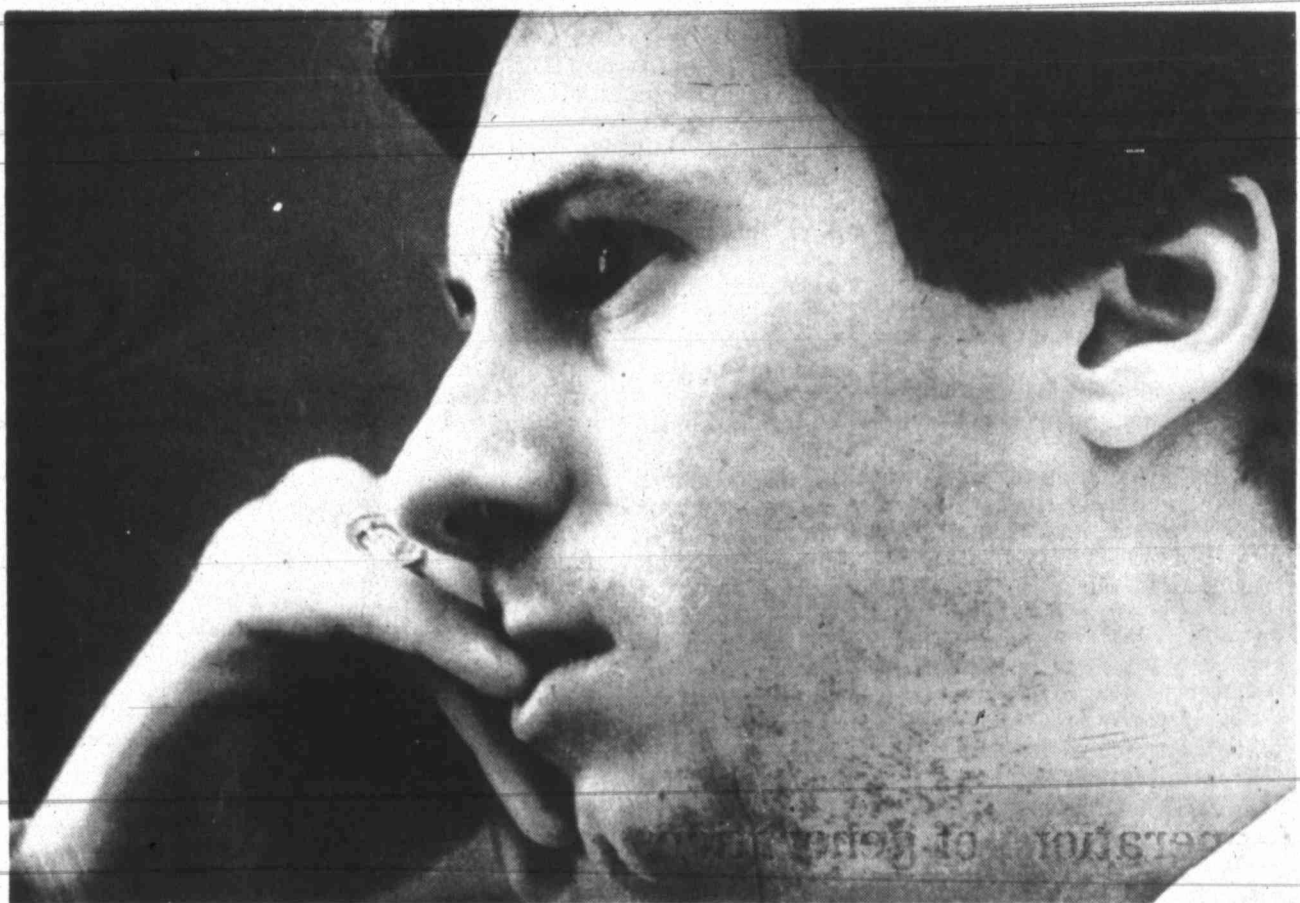
I replied, "You are not getting them back."

The night before last, before I went to sleep, I put my .25-caliber pistol under my pillow — as I always do — and I went to sleep. Being a single parent, home alone at night without a man in the house, I sleep with my gun under my pillow for the safety of myself and my children.

When I awoke yesterday morning, I found my own gun barrel facing me in the hand of my 5-year-old son! He was repeating over and over, "Bang-bang, Mommie, bang-bang!" I froze, then carefully took the gun away from him.

Abby, please print this as a warning to all gun owners. Fortunately, this turned out to be a good learning experience. It could have been a tragedy. — CONCERNED SINGLE PARENT

Hot off the press — Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, R.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.



Associated Press photo

Christopher Lee, the author of "Faking It: A Look Into the Mind of a Creative Learner" is shown in this January file photo. During his 18th year, Lee

decided to confront a lifelong enemy—his own miswired brain.

Learning disabled student writes book: Faking it

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Words were his hated enemy for most of two decades. They fought him, letter by ungraspable letter, and he always lost.

Now, Christopher Lee has come to a paradoxical truce: The young man long crippled by language-centered learning disabilities has become an author.

His book about why he can't read and write — part bittersweet autobiography, part manifesto for education reform — is called "Faking It: A Look Into the Mind of a Creative Learner."

"It took a year and a half to write the book," the 25-year-old Lee said in an interview. "It took five years to undo what the system had done to me, and I'm still undoing it."

For most of his life, Chris Lee had accepted an image that he saw no way to escape. "I was dumb," he said.

What else do you call someone who was pulled out of second-grade classes for the special ed "stupid trailer?" Someone who faked illness to stay home on spelling-bee days and avoided failure, if at all, by cheating? Someone who finished high school but couldn't read?

"Anything having to do with writing dragged me under the table," said Lee. At a desk in the auto leasing office where he works, he displays an articulateness that any other bright, confident young professional might envy. "I knew I had good insight. ... I knew I could think."

Tears formed but didn't fall. "I would say about 90 percent of the teachers let me down. I only remember the names of the ones

who helped me." Topping that list is Rosemary Jackson of the Learning Disabilities Adult Clinic at the University of Georgia, where Lee, a gifted swimmer, was admitted as a student-athlete on condition that he take remedial classes.

She first identified his neurologically based "cognitive processing deficit." This "miswiring" in his brain, not stupidity, was crippling his efforts to read and write. He could see and hear normally, but printed or spoken language often did not register.

At last, he could stop faking. He could stop writing illegibly to obscure misspellings, and stop telling people his unusual pronunciation was just a New England accent.

Over four years, Lee and Ms. Jackson found ways to lessen the deficit or compensate for it — and though he still struggles with words, he's long since lost his terror of them. Indeed, said Ms. Jackson, "He fell in love with writing."

When he called one day to ask

her help with a book, she was skeptical at first. "I should have known better," she said. For a year they worked, sometimes tearfully, to tell Lee's story. Parts of the book he wrote entirely himself; other passages she typed as he dictated, and then they edited and re-edited together.

"Faking It" was published in January by Heinemann Educational Books of Portsmouth, N.H.

"One message that he's obviously sending is that you can't fake it forever. That's a good message," said Amy Russian, an administrator at Landmark College in Putney, Vt., a 171-student institution exclusively for those with learning disabilities.

In the book, Lee paints the tortured interiors in vivid metaphor, the result, Ms. Jackson believes, of his "thinking in pictures."

Without a special effort, he adds, "I don't see punctuation." To explain, he used the metaphor of an English Channel swimmer, who must rely on checkpoints to break up the treacherous passage:

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Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Monday, March 2, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices, as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Values.

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Big Spring Mall

MARCH 01 1992

Military

Air Force Capt. John T. Farquhar, an assistant professor of history, has arrived for duty at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

He is the son of Pauline J. Hunsberger of 3323 Sunbury Place, Fort Wayne, Ind. and Dr. John S. Farquhar of 2815 Coronado Ave., Big Spring.

The captain is a 1976 graduate of Concordia Lutheran High School, Fort Wayne.

Blanche E. Kensey has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Kensey is a data base management supervisor at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

She is the daughter of Valentine Torres, of 904 N. Goliad, Big Spring.

Sgt. Billy D. Epperson a member of the 25th Infantry Division (Light), Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, has participated in exercise "Orient Shield '92". The exercise was held at the Hijiada Training Area on the island of Kyushu with the Japan Ground Self-Defense Forces. It was designed to demonstrate the capability of U.S. to reinforce Japan in the event they require military assistance.

Epperson, an indirect-fire infantryman, is the son of Billy J. and Ida B. Epperson of 101 Colorado St., Lorraine.

Air Force Sgt. Peter D. Paul, an aircrew egress systems mechanic, has arrived for duty at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

The sergeant is the son of Isadore J. and Rachel T. Paul of 24 Liberty Hill Road Henniker, N.H.

His wife, Nora, is the daughter of Rosalia Billalba of 4210 Dixon, Big Spring.

He is a 1985 graduate of Cogswell Memorial High School, Henniker.

Air Force Airman Kelly G. Hearin, an apprentice munitions systems specialist, has arrived

for duty at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.

The airman is the son of Jim and Lou Hearin of Rural Route 1, Colorado City.

The airman is a 1991 graduate of Bangs High School.

Margaret A. Uribe has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

The airman was awarded the new rating ahead of other Air Force members by a "below-the-zone" promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing, and self-improvement efforts.

She is a Morse systems operator at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

The airman is the daughter of Hilda E. Uribe and granddaughter of Beatrice Uribe, both of Big Spring.

She is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Pvt. Ronnie Ruiz has completed a unit supply specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students received instruction in the maintenance of stock records and the procedures necessary to receive, store, issue, and ship supplies and material.

Ruiz is the son of Juan Ruiz of 511 S. Second, Coahoma.

His wife, Leslie, is the daughter of Charles Rood of 2611 Ann Dr., Big Spring.

He graduated from Coahoma High School in 1989.

Army National Guard Pvt. Michael A. Payne has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

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.

He is the son of Patsy A. and Jack H. Payne of 1710 Benton, Big Spring.

Newcomers

SUBMITTED BY JOY FORTENBERRY

Lillie Conner, Odessa. She is retired from office work.

Helen Torrens, son, Pedro, 13, and daughter Krystal 2½, San Antonio. She works as a sales clerk. Hobbies include baking and reading.

George and Catherine Miller, Abilene. He is a truck driver with Wes Tex Drilling. Hobbies include basketball, hunting and fishing.

Adelins Chapa, Lamesa. She works as a nurses aid. Hobbies include sewing, crafts and cooking.

Jamie and Shawna Turner, and son, Zakery, 2, Memphis, Tenn. He does concert work for Pro Quip. Hobbies include cooking and collecting baseball cards.

David and Connie Keith, and sons: James, 11, Cliff, 8, and Jeff, 2, Seminole. He is employed with the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include racquetball, arts and crafts.

Annette Lee, Andrews. She does cashier work. Hobbies include ceramics, reading and sports.

Moises and Adie Barberan, Dallas. They are both employed with Patee Drilling Co. Hobbies include reading, cooking and fishing.

Jon and Amy Archer, and son, Jared, 2, Groveton. He is employed by the Mt. View Lodge. Hobbies include cars, guns, and arts and crafts.

Alex and Cherry Sechelski, Pleasant Hill, Calif. He is retired from Ohio Medical Products. She is an R.N. at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include organic gardening, bonsai and bees.



Putrid paint job

Berkeley City Council member Nancy Skinner first detected after using an environmentally safe stands next to a fan in her home in California, milk-based paint which lacked preservatives on last week as she tries to rid it of odors which she her home.

District cultural arts results

District winners for the Parents and Teachers Association Cultural Arts contest were recently announced. These students who placed first at the district level will now advance to state competition. Those results should be made public in April, said Tom Kuykendall, district level judge.

More than 1,750 children within the district, comprised of Big Spring, Midland and Odessa, entered the competition this year. The theme, "1992 Reflections Program: Exploring New Beginnings" was used by each of the students as they interpreted their own new beginning.

These students placed first and will advance to state:

Visual arts, primary K-3, Donald Hayes from Odessa. Intermediate 4-6, Jonathan Bagwell, Big Spring (Marcy Elementary).

Photography, Primary K-3, Katy Autrey, Odessa. Intermediate, 4-6, Matthew Josefy, Big Spring (Marcy Elementary).

Literature, Primary K-3, April Ward, Big Spring (Kentwood Elementary). Intermediate 4-6, Dustin Hatfield, Odessa.

Music, Primary K-3, April Ward, Big Spring (Kentwood Elementary). Intermediate, 4-6, Cheri Lindell, Big Spring (College Heights Elementary).

The following students placed second or third place in the district level of the competition: Hollis

Hollis, Big Spring; Christopher Wigington, Big Spring; Wyshanna Spivey, Odessa; Daniel Booker, Midland; Lori Smoot, Big Spring; Neely Hunter, Odessa; Trey Kuykendall, Big Spring; Cassie Daniel, Big Spring; Crystal Stanley, Odessa; Lindsey Smith, Big Spring; Josh Vickers, Odessa; Shari Lowry, Midland; Ashlee Fink, Midland; Lindsey McCright, Midland; Kyle King, Midland; Heddy Wigington, Big Spring; Michael Castillo, Midland; Brittany Bryant, Big Spring; Meredith Fleming, Odessa; Emma Stuckey, Midland; Emily Calvert, Odessa; Patrick Chetty, Big Spring; Ashley Ashton, Odessa.

Stork club

• Born to Chad and Jean Soles, a son, Taylor Everett, on Feb. 20, 1992, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces, delivered at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. Grandparents are Ronnie and Pam Carter, Big Spring, Ken and Lynda Soles, Harlingen, and Dennis and Debbie Schraeder, Garden City.

• Born to Joanna Dykes Charles, a daughter Chaeneel J'na Dykes, on Feb. 15, 1992, at 5:36 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, ½ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Cybil and Lewis Clark, Tyler, Bill Dykes, Houston, and Nina Grenon, Big Spring.

• Born to Robert and Lisa Mosley, a daughter, Tabitha Sue Ann, on Feb. 25, 1992, at 8:44 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Freddy and Sue Wara, Big Spring, Charlene Joyner, West

Monroe, La., Bobby and Gwen Mosley, Hebert, La., and Ella Mae Mosley, Rayville, La. Tabitha is the baby sister of Jeffery, 1½.

• Born to George and Susie Coker, a son, Jesse Jaron, on Feb. 23, 1992, at 3:04 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 9½ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Chap and Bonnie Coker, and Monty and Jean McGuire, all of Big Spring.

• Born to Lana Dower and Terry Bailey, a daughter, Macy Jarvis Bailey, on Feb. 19, 1992, at 6:52 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1¼ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Fred Lee and Mary Lou Williams, Big Spring. Macy is the baby sister of Tia Rae and Damian Wesley Bailey, 1½.

• Born to Michael and Dee Speck, a son, Colton Jon, on Feb. 18, 1992, at 2:37 p.m., weighing 7

pounds 7¼ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Eshleman, Big Spring, Mr. Stanley Speck, Stamford, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gladden, La Marque. Colton is the baby brother of Casey, 2.

• Born to Janie Aguilera, a daughter, Stacy Janae, on Feb. 19, 1992, at 9:02 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 5½ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Louis and Juanita Aguilera, Big Spring. Stacy is the baby sister of Cassie Christine, 3.

• Born to Richardo and Josefina Rodriguez, a son, Carlos, on Feb. 18, 1992, at 4:41 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Guadalupe and Roman De la Rosa, Big Spring. Carlos is the baby brother of Richardo, Jr., 11, Sasir, 7, Jose, 5, and Oscar, 15 months.

Jeanne Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Approach the future with high expectations and you will realize many of your dreams. Ambition is nothing to fear. Your ability to mediate disputes in a calm, even-handed manner is one of your chief assets. The domestic scene will become more tranquil as the year progresses. By November, your relatives could seem positively mellow! Host a reunion over the winter holidays.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Harry Belafonte, actor Robert Conrad, Tel host Dinah Shore, director Ron Howard.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A promising day may be marred by a loved one's careless mistake. A serious discussion with your mate should lead to greater domestic harmony. Romance regains its luster.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Loved ones may behave unpredictably. New insights will help you come to grips with a situation that has baffled you. Some plans you make today could lead to additional income.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Certain social plans will have to be put aside. You can get a lot of pleasure from artistic and creative enter-

prises now. Welcome an opportunity to attend a special show or exhibit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Self-improvement activities enjoy highly favorable influences today. Trips should be completed before midday. Avoid extravagance when shopping for gifts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid arguing or someone could decide to withhold valuable information you need to forge ahead. If you want to help romance along, try being less demanding. Respect mate's need for privacy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social functions could prove disappointing today. Staying home offers you the best chance for a good time. Take advantage of this opportunity to relax. Be gentle with your loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take better care of yourself and those around you. A physician-approved diet-and-exercise regimen is a good first step. Your romantic fortunes will improve along with your health and appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends are a great source of emotional support today. Greater candor will bridge a generation gap. Write to parents. Romantic partner wants you to be more

understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A great day for nurturing your personal relationships. Be a good listener. A confrontation is inevitable when you act too rigid with teen-agers. Use persuasion, not threats.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will probably want to stay close to home today. Trips are best postponed. A family gathering proves especially enjoyable when everyone shares the cooking chores.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasize thrift while you get your financial house in order. Every dollar you save gives you greater security. Tend to odd jobs around the house today, then enjoy a cozy evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Leaving important details in someone else's hands could lead to disappointing results. Cutting loose from the herd will help you gain a clearer perspective of the road ahead.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are lively, imaginative and eager to try new things. Highly sensitive to criticism, these youngsters respond best to gentle persuasion and correction.

Local women to speak at conference

"Reaching the Hard to Reach," an April 4 conference in Odessa is designed to bring together those interested in improving services to multicultural audiences.

Participants will have the opportunity to select from several workshops and network with professionals who will share successful strategies for reaching multicultural audiences, identify program development techniques and resources, and promote understanding of multicultural differences and similarities and their impact on minority involvement in educational and social programs.

The Conference is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the University of Texas-Permian Basin. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Bethann Wither, Nutrition Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, discussing strategies for reaching multicultural audiences and how to put them into action.

Other featured speakers will include



Naomi Hunt

clude Vicky Gomez, Director of Admissions, University of Texas-Permian Basin; Esther Gonzales, Esconrias Pre-school Center, El Paso, the Even Start Project; Joanna Rodriguez, Project Director of the National Center for Innovation-Texas, Permian Basin Girl Scout Council; Naomi Hunt, Howard County Extension Agent, "Diabetic Education in Three Languages;" Elayne Hunt, Associate Director of Guidance and Counseling, ECISD, "Yes I Can" program; Margaret Trevino and Esther Lopez from the Hispanic Women for Progress in Howard County.

"What we're offering are down-to-earth, concrete ideas that have proven successful in attracting minority audiences and helping educators, health professionals and social service providers deliver programs and assistance to these groups," said Carol Arndt, Ector County Extension Agent.

Credits and certificates of completion are available. The conference is April 4, registration beginning at 9:00 a.m., and the keynote speaker at 9:30 a.m., on the University of Texas-Permian Basin campus. For more information contact the Howard County Extension Office at (915) 267-8469.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

Naomi Hunt is the Howard County Extension Agent for Home Economics.

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

Dream of teaching wins over financial comfort

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hard times are forcing Americans to make hard choices. This is another in an occasional series of stories examining those dilemmas and the people who must solve them.

On Aug. 7, LaVonne Neal did a dumb thing that felt incredibly

'You can get caught in the golden handcuffs. Something was missing and I had to determine what it was.'

LaVonne Neal
teacher

right.

It was no time to quit her \$60,000 a year white-collar job. The recession had taken root, the real estate market was bottoming out and unemployment lead the nightly news. And yet, Neal smiled while tendering her resignation.

Tough choice. But she had a secret weapon, a steady sureness that ran straight to her heart. Hard times or no, a hefty salary couldn't buy her soul-satisfaction. Not the way seizing a dream has.

"Teaching was just one of those haunting things that kept beckoning me," said Neal, who left her job as an order planning supervisor at Miller Brewing Co. in Milwaukee to get her credentials at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Tx. She will finish college at the end of this year, and intends to teach secondary school.

At 36, she was a black female who had successfully negotiated the corporate ranks. As a student athlete, she set the world's record in 80-meter hurdles and as a young Army officer, she commanded Vietnam veterans twice her age.

Neal had always been strong, disciplined and, above all, logical. So when she abandoned her secure, lucrative job, "unequivocally, everyone thought I was crazy."

Logic dictated against a career change amidst a recession. Nor was it rational to forgo annual European vacations and a two-story colonial home in Whitefish Bay, Wis., a suburb as picturesque as its name suggests.

"I said to myself, 'Come on. You're very comfortable, LaVonne. You're on the fast track. Why disturb this? Why are you intentionally derailing?'"

But something more than



Former corporate manager LaVonne Neal stands in her new classroom environment at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Tx. recently. Neal quit her \$60,000 a year job to study at the university and intends to teach secondary school.

material comfort was involved. "I had the things I wanted, the status I wanted, the social support that I wanted," Neal said. "But you can get caught in the golden handcuffs. Something was missing and I had to determine what it was."

So on an April day, Neal sat down to do her life's calculus. Winter had finally broken, the snow begun to melt. It was the season of rebirth. All through the afternoon, pen and paper in hand, she weighed financial reality.

Quitting her job in August, selling her home, moving to Texas and starting student status — none of it made good economic sense. But Neal did it anyway, yielding to memories of a junior high school teacher who changed her life.

"Everyone has their story, a favorite teacher who stood out. Mine saw something in me and encouraged it," said Neal, who was raised with her six brothers and sisters in Philadelphia. "At age 12, she started me thinking."

And in learning to think for herself, focus herself, Neal discovered the power of choice. She could choose to take risks and to push the limits of her dreams.

Two decades later, the message still rings in her ears. Though teachers are being laid off and she'll earn only a third of what she did at Miller, Neal is compelled to reach out to children as others have reached out to her.

That sense of purpose is her principal concern beyond food on the table and a place to sleep at night. "Of course, I've never lost sight of the recession. It's scary out there. But I don't need much," Neal said from her new efficiency apartment.

"Living a comfortable life is great, but there's really more to it," she said. "There's the feeling of contributing something to our future. I may receive less compensation as a teacher, but I'll be self-satisfied. And that's more important than any material thing."

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY — Country fried steak; mashed potatoes; tossed salad; spinach; gelatin.

TUESDAY — Catfish; corn o'brien; spinach; hot rolls; peach cobbler.

WEDNESDAY — Oven fried chicken; beans; spinach; hot rolls; fresh fruit.

THURSDAY — Ham; sweet potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit bar.

FRIDAY — Beef stew; green beans; tossed salad; corn bread; pears.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Honey bun; cereal; fresh pear; milk.

TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; peanut butter; fruit punch; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; cereal; orange juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Biscuit and sausage; apple juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Granola bar; cereal; orange wedge; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; apple wedge; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Lasagna casserole; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; lemon pie with whipped topping; milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; mashed potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; almond butter cookie; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; honey bun; fresh pear.

TUESDAY — Peanut butter; apple cinnamon muffin; milk; fruit punch.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; pancake with syrup and butter; orange juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Sausage and biscuit; apple juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; granola bar; orange wedge.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Stuffed pepper; or steak fingers with gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy; or corn chip pie; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; apple wedge; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; or lasagna casserole; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; lemon pie with whipped topping; milk.

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Russet Potatoes
10-Lb. Bag Harvest Fresh
1\$28

Ice Milk, or Ice Cream
1/2 Gallon Asst. Superbrand Sherbet
99¢

5-Lb. Bag Potatoes
Harvest Fresh Russet
88¢

Corn or Green Beans
16 to 17-Oz. Del Monte Assorted
288¢ For **EVERY DAY**

Boneless Fryer Breast
USDA Inspected 5-Lbs. or More Skinless
238 Lb

Sheer Energy
Assorted L'eggs Pantyhose
2\$5 For

4-Roll Kleenex
Package Asst. Bath Tissue
89¢

Fruit Punch
1-Gal. Minute Maid Citrus or
2\$5 For **EVERY DAY**

Whole BBQ Chickens
Deli Fresh Smoked With Real Hickory
2\$6 For

Get Great Discounts Like These Every Day

20% OFF All Pantyhose & Knee-Hi's Every Day

10% OFF All Greeting Cards Every Day

10% OFF All National Brand Snack Chips Every Day

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

Prices good Sun., March 1 thru Tue., March 3, 1992 in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1992 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

John Payne

More up less down

Question: How often stock market go up and in value? Marian R.

Dear Marian, it seems that the stock market always goes down when you sell. But if you look at the following statistics, you will see that the market really has gone up.

In general, the stock market goes up much more often than it goes down. Since 1946, Standard & Poor's 500, one of the 500 largest stocks in the NY Stock Exchange, has gone down only 10 years out of 46 years.

The average return in years in which the S&P 500 went down was a negative 1.9 percent. On the other hand, the average return for the years in which the index went up was 19.5 percent.

In the past 44 years, the stock market has earned an average of 9 percent. In 20 of those years, the market rose 18 percent or better. In those years, the stocks earned over 27 percent, while in 1954 the stock market went up 52.6 percent. As you probably know, the S&P 500 went up almost 400 percent.

To give you more perspective on how you would have invested in the stock market, look at the following numbers. If you had invested \$10,000 in the stock market on the day of 1945, it would now be worth \$1,352,177. On the other hand, if you had invested \$10,000 in CDs at 9 percent the same day, it would be worth \$444,369.

The problem with this comparison is the CDs didn't exist in 1945 and their historical average return has not been as high as 9 percent a year. Invested \$10,000 in Trea Bills in 1945, that investment would now be worth \$77,000. This is 1/16th of what you would have had with stocks.

Why is a higher return important, other than simply increasing the value of the investment? The reason is that inflation is the reason. Inflation is only 4 percent a year (approximately today's rate), the value of assets would lose one-third of their value in 10 years.

So Marian, you should invest in the stock market. In fact, you should invest in the stock market. In fact, you should invest in the stock market. In fact, you should invest in the stock market.

On the other hand, if you invest in the stock market, you should invest in the stock market. In fact, you should invest in the stock market. In fact, you should invest in the stock market.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 11 years. You have a financial goal you wish to ask in this column confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Your Money," 1800 West South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

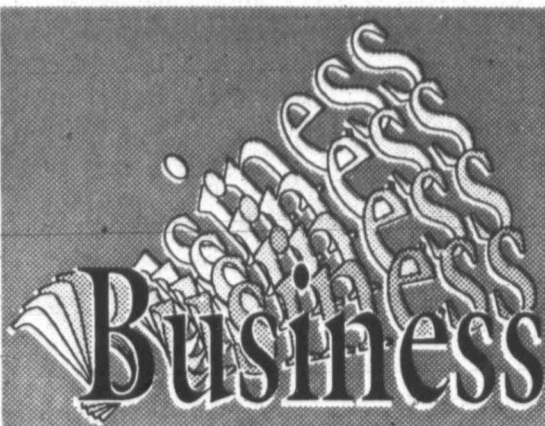
Business

Agents attend ERA conference

Lila Estes and Jean Moore of ERA Reeder Realtors in Big Spring attended ERA's annual business conference in Las Vegas Feb. 24-26. Estes, Broker/Owner, Moore, Realtor Associate, among more than 4,000 affiliated persons gathered for the conference anniversary.

At the conference, ERA announced a new program, called ERA, which includes a

D



Agency closing some offices

John Payne



More ups, less downs

Question: How often does the stock market go up and down in value? Marian R.

Dear Marian, it probably seems that the stock market always goes down when you invest money and goes up after you sell. But if you look at the following statistics, you'll see what really happens.

In general, the stock market goes up much more often it goes down. Since 1946, the Standard & Poor's 500, an index of the 500 largest stocks on the NY Stock Exchange, has gone down only 10 years and gone up 34 years.

The average return in the 10 years in which the S&P 500 went down was a negative 10.05 percent. On the other hand, the average return for the 34 years in which the Index went up was +19.85 percent.

In 26 of the past 44 years, the stock market has earned at least 9 percent. In 20 of those 44 years, the market returned 18 percent or better. In eight of those years, the stocks have earned over 27 percent a year, while in 1954 the stock market went up 52.6 percent. Marian, as you probably know, in 1991 the S&P 500 went up almost 30 percent.

To give you more perspective on how you would have done by investing in the stock market, look at the following numbers. If you had invested \$10,000 in the stock market on the last day of 1945, it would now be worth \$1,352,177. On the other hand, if you had invested \$10,000 in CDs at 9 percent on the same day, it would now be worth \$444,369.

The problem with this comparison is the CDs didn't exist in 1945 and their historical average return has not been close to 9 percent a year. If you invested \$10,000 in Treasury Bills in 1945, that investment would now be worth \$77,882. This is 1/16th of what you would have had with stocks.

Why is a higher return important, other than simply increasing the value of the asset? Inflation is the reason. If inflation is only 4 percent a year (approximately today's inflation rate), the value of your assets would lose one-third of their worth in 10 years. In 17 years, your assets would lose over half of their worth.

So Marian, you should keep in mind that equities over time perform significantly better than cash or bond types of investments. In fact, they do better than inflation, which you should always try to beat.

On the other hand, if your investment goals are to invest for an extremely short time period, I would suggest staying out of the stock market. In some years the market does go down. You should look at your particular situation before investing.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 11 years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration, lender of last resort to struggling farmers nationwide, has begun the politically sensitive job of closing down field offices.

Farmers fear services will be cut along with the number of local offices, but advocates of a streamlined Agriculture Department say the reduction is overdue in a time of tight budgets.

Since Oct. 1, the agency has either shut or authorized closing 89 county offices and six district offices in 21 states. Another 19 or 20 offices are pending and more closures are expected, said FmHA administrator La Verne Ausman.

Ninety-five offices were shuttered between 1989 and 1991. The agency, which makes and guarantees housing and farm loans, now has 46 state offices, 252 district offices and 1,774 county offices.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said there's still room for more consolidations and improvements in the way Farmers Home operates. "Taxpayers across the nation deserve a greater return on the

money they invest in the administration of U.S. agriculture policy, and that includes the administration of loans by FmHA," Lugar said.

But David Senter, national director of the American Agriculture Movement, said he's suspicious some of the closures may be politically motivated. In Texas, according to the farm group, 17 of the 20 offices being closed this year are in congressional districts represented by Democrats.

"It's very political," said Senter. "All of the cuts that are handed down come right to the producer level. There are either cuts in farm program benefits, or they close offices that deal directly with producers."

But Ausman said the need for so many offices has gone the way of the time when borrowers made their monthly payments in person at the local Farmers Home office, and when the employees did everything from taking loan applications to helping with foreclosures.

Ausman said he now hopes to establish local offices large enough to separate duties between the supervisor, assistants and clerks. The consolidations should be possible with a minimum of job losses.

Each state has been asked to come up with a plan, and the closings are approved after consultations with members of Congress. Ausman said that's helped keep the complaints down.

"People have been very receptive to the plan, partly because it wasn't an arbitrary thing — but how do we serve people," Ausman said. "It would be false to tell you we haven't been contacted. But it hasn't been overriding, and we take those things into consideration."

After Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, complained about the planned closure of six county offices in east and west Texas, the agency decided to keep two open. Bentsen said the proposal could have compromised services to the people who need them most.

Rep. Glenn English, the chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development, complains that Farmers Home has failed to document how the plan will either save money or improve service to borrowers.

"I'm not sure exactly what it is we're supposed to achieve by doing this. It has the feel of change for the sake of change," said the Oklahoma Democrat.

Don Richardson



Stumping the stinker

Blame it on the Philippine volcano, the Kuwait oil fires, El Nino or whatever, but based on the calls our office has been receiving lately, skunks seemed to have launched a major invasion in Howard County.

This might seem a little humorous, but if you happen to be one of the unfortunate ones that these members of the weasel family have happened to take up residence with, it is not in the least bit funny.

The migration to homes, churches, outbuildings and garages by the skunks may be signaling that the mother skunks are looking for acceptable quarters for their spring litters.

The breeding season of skunks begins in late February. Females born in the preceding year mate in late March. The gestation period varies from 7 to 10 weeks. Litters of older females are born in early May with those of the yearling females coming in early June. Litter numbers vary from two to 16, with four-six being most common.

While skunks are generally not sociable, they may den together in winter for warmth. They become nuisances when their burrowing and feeding habits conflict with man. They may burrow under porches or buildings by entering foundation openings, and dig holes in lawns and gardens searching for insect grubs.

Preventative measures may be taken to keep skunks from denning under buildings by sealing off all foundation openings. Cover all openings with wire mesh, sheet metal or concrete. Where access can be gained by digging, obstructions such as fencing should be buried 1 1/2-2 feet.

There are no registered repellents for skunks, but moth balls or moth flakes (paradichlorobenzene or naphthalene) sometimes discourage skunks from using specific areas. These materials need to be replaced often if they are to be effective.

It is also necessary that sufficient quantities be used to adequately vaporize the desired area. Ammonia soaked cloths will also serve as a repellent for skunks.

It should be emphasized that repellents are only a temporary measure and other methods must be used to permanently solve the problem.

There are no toxicants presently registered for use in controlling skunks and only one gas cartridge is currently registered for fumigating skunk dens. Skunks can be caught in live traps set near the entrance to their den with fish-flavored cat food as favored bait. Cover traps with a canvas to create a dark environment for the skunk.

Garbage or other food sources will attract skunks; sanitary precautions should be taken to reduce this. Grain storage areas that attract mice and rats will also attract skunks as do mice infested barns, sheds and garages. Control of mice and rats can help control the skunk problem.

Other debris in the form of lumber, fence posts, junk cars, etc., will provide shelter for skunks. Cleaning up such areas may prove an important step in discouraging skunks.

The following steps are suggested for removing skunks already established under buildings: 1. Seal all possible entrances, leaving the main burrow open. 2. Sprinkle a layer of flour 2 ft. in circumference in front of the opening, and 3. After dark, examine the flour for tracks. If tracks are not present, re-examine in an hour.

4. After the den is empty, cover the entrance immediately. 5. If tracks are not present, observe the flour for several days before sealing.

Unfortunates who come in contact with the odor of skunks have a problem in removing the scent. Diluted solutions of tomato juice may be used to eliminate most of the odor from pets, people or clothing.

Clothing may also be soaked in weak solutions of household chloride bleach or ammonia. Rinse eyes repeatedly with water if facial contact with the scent occurs.



Associated Press photo

Digitally on the level

Wedge Innovations Inc. has developed a microprocessor in a carpenter's level that could do away with the traditional bubble floating in a thin glass vial of oil. The Pro Smartlevel

resembles a conventional level, but the user presses a button for an LCD readout to the degree of level.

ARP signup continues for eligible producers

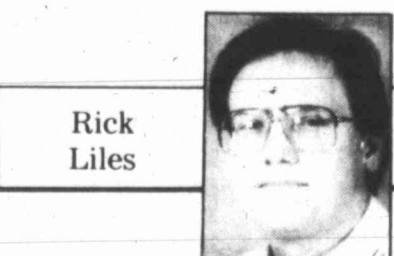
Signup into the 1992 Acreage Reduction Program began Feb. 10 and will end April 17. Producers interested in participating in the ARP should contact the ASCS office, 267-2557, for an appointment.

To participate in the 1992 cotton ARP, producers must set aside 10 percent of their cotton base. The acreage set aside is referred to as Acreage Conservation Reserve.

Land designated as ACR must meet minimum size and width requirements of 5.0 acres in size and average at least a chain (66 feet) wide.

Exceptions to the size and width requirements for ACR would be:

- One area per farm may be reported as ACR that is less than the minimum size and width requirements to complete the balance of the required ACR.
- Entire permanent fields may be designated for ACR that are less than 5.0 acres.
- Skips in an established skip row pattern if the skip is at least



Rick Liles

the larger of four normal rows or 150 inches from plant to plant.

- Contiguous and noncontiguous strips, including end rows, that are at least 33 feet wide and are required by a conservation plan.
- Contiguous and noncontiguous strips including end rows, that are planted to a perennial cover and are at least 33 feet wide.
- Home garden plots not exceeding 2.0 acres.

Producers should note that five-month non-haying and grazing period for ACR acres is April 15-Sept. 15. Any acreage hayed or

- Please see SIGNUPS Page 2D

Small business seminar raises several questions

The recent Small Business Seminar gave the Chamber an opportunity to visit with several businesses in Howard County. Many concerns and areas of importance were discussed and here is my perspective.

Big Spring and Howard County businesses are not confident that the recession will ease. Some feel, due to agricultural and oil prices, we may never get back to the good ol' days.

All those who were interviewed believe that changes will have to take place within their businesses to stay competitive and alive.

The changes seem to vary to some extent, but basically all have come to these conclusions:

- Decrease work force — Many feel they are going back to the grass roots of hands-on running of their business. This in turn starts another area of change. Those who are laid off or retired, are considering going into business for themselves.
- Many are looking at ways to cut cost and re-evaluating job descriptions of those employees who will stay. Inventory control is

a major area of importance.

- Some are turning to joint venturing or partnerships.

Whatever is being considered is justly so, in my way of thinking. All business are facing the same road blocks. The survivors will be those who are progressive and make needed changes.

The Chamber of Commerce can be a meeting ground for our businesses. If everyone will join together to share information, participate in the workshops and seminars, we will emerge a winning team.

Let's join together to make a difference. Take advantage of these opportunities.

Linda Roger is executive vice-president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Linda Roger



Business beat

Agents attend ERA conference

Lila Estes and Jean Moore, both of ERA Reeder Realtors, are back in Big Spring after attending ERA's annual business conference in Las Vegas Feb. 24-26.

Estes, Broker/Owner and Moore, Realtor Associate, were among more than 4,000 ERA affiliated persons gathered as the firm celebrated its 20th anniversary.

At the conference ERA unveiled a new program, called "Just Ask ERA," which includes a book call-



ESTES



MOORE

ed "Answers" that addresses 93 frequently asked questions about buying or selling a home. It also includes helpful tips, charts and worksheets to encourage reader involvement.

CRMWD to open pipeline bids

Bids will be opened April 2 for the largest construction project in the history of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Cost is projected around \$80 million.

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

The initial 48.3-mile section to San Angelo will be 60-inch inside diameter pipe. The remaining two sections will be 53- or 54-inch

diameter.

A board meeting will precede opening of the bids at 2 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Center at 6210 E. U.S. 80, Odessa.

Contracts for pumps at six stations likely will be let around July 1, 1993, said CRMWD General Manager O.H. Ivie.

Center aids in finding bids

Locating and dealing with the Federal government and foreign

businesses offers new opportunities for Permian Basin entrepreneurs to expand their operations.

Midland College operates a procurement center through its Business and Economic Development Center to assist local businesses in locating federal bid opportunities, as well as international trade loans.

Many other listings are available at anytime. Persons wishing more information about these bids, about starting a business, or the services provided by the center, should call Jerry Lee Jones at 685-4657 or Linda M. Brown at 685-4670.

Car phones, child safety on gizmo list

CHICAGO (AP) — Don't touch that radio dial — the volume control is on the steering wheel.

There's no need to touch the car phone, either. It's a voice-activated model that frees your fingers to operate the CD player and dashboard-mounted headrest control in your 1993 automobile.

Cars on display this week at the Chicago Auto Show also feature keyless remote door-locking devices and built-in infant seats that fold up and out of the way when not needed.

Some of the gizmos in 1993 cars will become the cup holders and intermittent windshield-wipers of tomorrow. Others will follow digital speedometers and push-button transmissions into obscurity.

"If you miss it when you get into a car that doesn't have it, that's a good feature," said Bill Scott, chief designer of Pontiac interiors at General Motors Corp.

Among luxury cars, where innovative features are often introduced, a big question is whether to offer a telephone as standard equipment.

"Eighty percent of the people who buy these cars end up with a telephone in them anyway," said BMW salesman Joe Bowdry, explaining the voice-activated cellular phone that is standard in the \$77,000 model 850i.

Signups

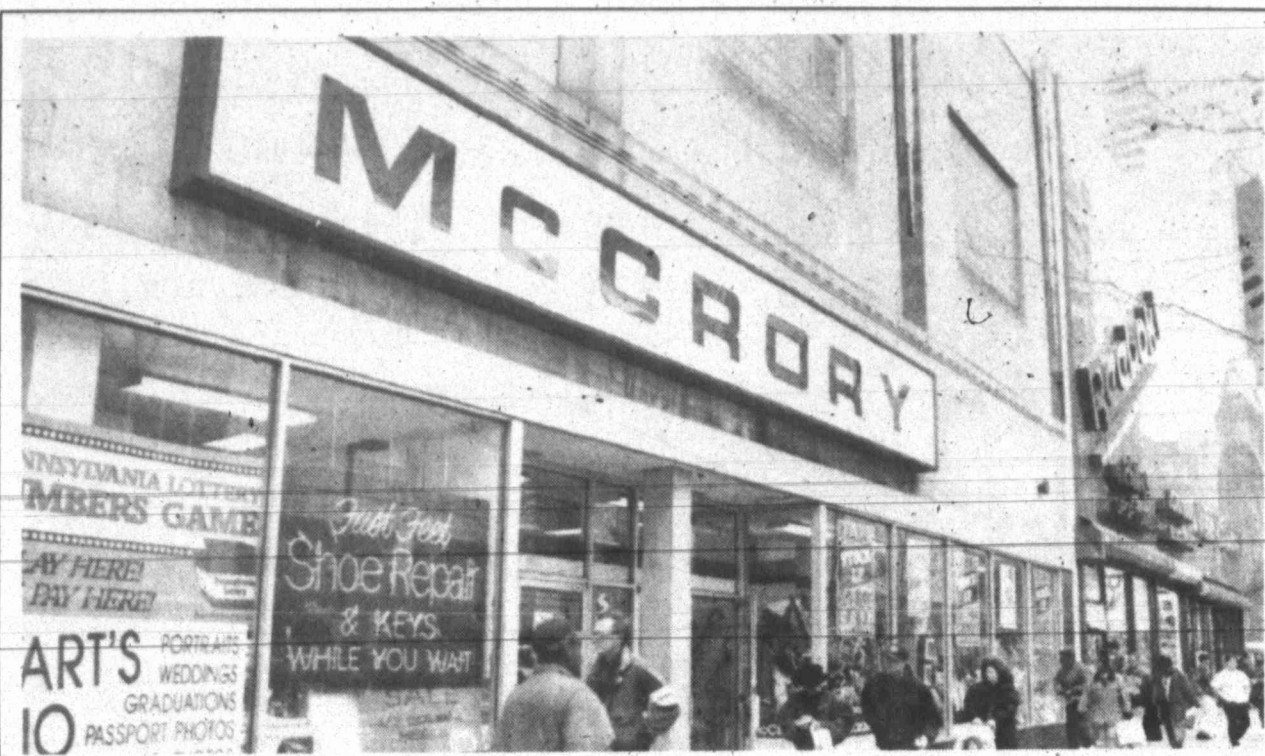
Continued from Page 1D

grazed during the period will be ineligible for use as ACR.

Signup into the 1990-91 disaster program continues through March 13. Eligible producers should call the ASCS office for an appointment as soon as possible.

Production records and crop insurance records may be furnished until March 27. Producers may sign an application to participate whether or not associated production evidence and/or insurance papers have been provided.

Rick Liles is executive director of the Howard County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.



Associated Press photo

Files Chapter 11

Pedestrians pass a McCrory five-and-dime store in Philadelphia Wednesday. Earlier in the day, McCrory Corp. filed for Chapter 11

bankruptcy protection, two weeks after missing a key loan payment.

Official records

Official records as of Friday, Feb. 28, 1992, according to filings in Howard County:

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Shannon Dwayne Smith, address not available, charged with assault.

Ralph Leland Redline Jr., address not available, charged with attempted theft by check over \$200 and under \$750.

Avel Abreo Ramirez, address not available, charged with theft over \$200 and under \$750.

John Robert Shubert, address not available, extradition to New Mexico on charge of receiving stolen property.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Johnny Lee Turnbow pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$202 court costs.

Paul Brian Boland — revocation of probation and imposition of sentence; \$450 fine, \$199.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, license suspended for 90 days.

Lloyd Wayne Swanson pleaded guilty to DWI; \$100 fine, \$237 court costs, 180 days in jail, license suspended for 365 days.

Lloyd W. Swanson pleaded guilty to theft over \$20 and under \$200; 180 days in jail, \$232.50 court costs.

Lloyd W. Swanson pleaded guilty to theft over \$20 and under \$200; 180 days in jail, \$164.50 court costs.

Lloyd Wayne Swanson pleaded guilty to theft over \$20 and under \$200; 180 days in jail, \$197.50 court costs.

Lloyd W. Swanson pleaded guilty to theft over \$20 and under \$200; 180 days in jail, \$232.50 court costs.

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Drug-testing company finds a year of decline

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A company that tested 2.2 million American workers and job applicants for drugs last year said Monday it found a declining percentage of abuse for the fifth consecutive year.

Even so, 8.8 percent of the people tested in 1991 came up positive, said SmithKline Beecham Clinical Laboratories.

The company reported in February 1991 that 11 percent of the workplace drug tests it conducted were positive in 1990, down from 12.7 percent in 1989 and 13.6 percent in 1988.

The lab's president, Harry Groome, said the company has seen more than a 50 percent drop since 1987 in the percentage of workers testing positive for drugs.

Despite the trend, "it is of great concern that we found 56,000 people on the job or looking for jobs positive for cocaine last year,"

Groome said. "And most of these people knew in advance they were going to be tested for drugs."

The company reported positive test results for 2.6 percent of 400,000 tested workers and applicants in federally regulated transportation jobs. The testing was done under federal program that began in December 1989 for airline pilots and mechanics, railroad employees, truck drivers and others in "safety sensitive" jobs.

They were tested for at least one of five substances: marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines, opiates and the hallucinogenic tranquilizer phenylcyclidine, or PCP. Others in the general workforce were tested for those and five other drugs, including barbiturates, Valium and methadone.

Employees of small trucking companies were tested for the first time in 1991.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Brian Lee Averette, 24, Route 3 Box 159H, and Barbara Ann Hodnett, 21, Route 3 Box 159H.

Christopher Lynn Bone, 23, Midland, and Susan Leann Burgess, 20, Midland.

Troy William Maulden, 21, 1312 Tucson, and Melanie Kaye Martin, 19, Colorado City.

Sterling R. Whitefield, 77, HC 76 Box 157 F13, and Margaret F. Moore, 77, HC 76 Box 157 F13.

Ranando Garza Trevino, 35, 408 Circle Dr., and Angela Lee Fowler, 38, 408 Circle Dr.

Jerry J. Kolden, 20, 1400 State Park Dr., and Kellee Ruth Trisler, 18, 1400 State Park Dr.

Jimmy Wayne Hector, 29, 613 Ridgelea, and Rhonda Barris Gatlin, 27, 613 Ridgelea.

Michael Wayne Sellers, 29, 2613 Ent, and Jana Denise Murphree, 23, Route 3 Box 89.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Michelle Dawn Wilbanks vs Robert Lester Wilbanks II, divorce.

Roscoe Bohannon Jr. vs Fina Oil and Chemical Company.
Gracie Gonzales vs Mario Gonzales, divorce.

Lazell Osburn vs Kenneth E. Osburn, divorce.

The State of Texas vs One 1986 Oldsmobile (VIN 1G3N789U8M360397) and Jay T. Smith, seizure.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

CHINA LONG
PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1
BAD CHECKS, WARRANTS ISSUED

Esther Calderon
Leann Shumaker
Kelcey Edwards
David Hernandez

BUSINESS REVIEW

Call 'Master Care' for all your car washing & detail service



Pat Bruton (L) owner of Bruton Enterprises & (R) Clint Kingston Mgr. do a finish wash & wax job on a customer's car. For your car needs call for an appointment today 263-1768 "Master Car Care."

Bruton Enterprises (Master Car Care) has been in business since Sept. 1, 1989. During this time Master Car Care has branched out from car washing to all your complete detail services. We started out by doing some of the

small car lots to two major dealerships, and have grown into full service to the Big Spring area. Master Car Care also does pinstriping and putting on all sorts of mouldings for your car. Our complete detail service

contains cleaning, motor, paint under fender wells, trunk, wax, buff, complete inside detail, shampooing, vinyl dressing & vinyl top dressing, to cleaning and polishing all chrome on the auto. Master Car Care washing includes: washing, vacuuming, vinyl dressing, tire dressing.

We also can clean just inside or outside or engine separate. Call us for prices on each service you need. Master Car Care guarantees all services performed and we will try our best to give each one fast friendly service. We give free estimates before we do the job. We provide free pick up and delivery service.

We have over 35 years combined experience in detailing and pinstriping services. We also provide a wax for extra charge called "PROTECTANT PLUS" which protects your car from eggs, spray paint, tree sap, bird droppings and chemicals on the

road. Ask us for a free brochure and explanations on this product.

Bruton Enterprises (Master Car Care) is owned by Patrick L. Bruton. Clint Kingston is manager. We work in all types of weather because we do everything inside our building, motorhomes and travel trailers too. Work done on appointment only. Call 263-1768 for us to pick your auto up for wash or detail. We are open 9-6 Mon.-Fri. and 9-12 Saturdays.

Give us a try and I'm sure you will not be disappointed.

Chem-Dry®

Of Big Spring

Carpets & Upholstery Cleaning
U.S. Patented Process
No Sticky Residue
Dries in 1 Hour
Commercial & Residential
Water Damage Specialist

FREE ESTIMATES
263-8997

The Auto Center

Computer-controlled Vehicles
•Electrical •Brakes
Fuel Injection •Carburetion •Tune-ups
Cooling Systems •Air Conditioning

CURTIS BRUNS

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BIG SPRING
(915) 267-3535
CURTIS BRUNS/OWNER

BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS

WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING
•Siding •Storm Windows & Doors
FREE ESTIMATES

Owen Johnson-Owner 267-2812

BRUTON ENTERPRISES

"Master Car Care"
"Complete Detail & Car Wash"

Big Spring Industrial Park, Building 637
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Patrick Bruton, Owner
(915) 263-1768

J and D Garage

Doctor Of Motors

Will treat any ailment of cars, light trucks, or motor homes. The best part is we don't charge like your doctor! Before a major operation (on your vehicle), you may want a second opinion or a second estimate — and we understand!

706 W. 13th
Big Spring, Texas 79720

C&M GARAGE

Bumper to Bumper
Auto & Truck Repair
20 Yrs. of Service
"We'll fix the problem, or just replace the parts."

3301 W. Hwy. 80

263-0021

We Rent Everything Almost!

•Party Goods
•Household Needs
•Contractor Equipment
•Storage Units

Lee's Rental Center & Self-Storage

Serving You For 23 Years
— Experience Counts —
1606 E. FM 700
263-6925

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801-B E. FM 700
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Owner-Broker ... 267-7760

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Personal Loans
\$1000 to \$34000

Debbie Reese, Mgr.
Pat Cypert, Associate

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We Bring The World To You.

Come see our fabulous selection of exotic jewelry, gifts, limited editions and collectables.

"There's no other place like it in the world ... and it's in Big Spring!"

213 Main 267-2138

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Key Systems
Maintenance Contracts
Fax Machines
Cellular Telephones

267-2423 332-1936
BIG SPRING ODESSA
P.O. Box 2043 Big Spring

There's no place like

110 W. Marcy 263-1284
HOME REALTORS 263-4663

Key Moore, Broker, MLS

ERA® READER REALTORS®

506 East 4th
Big Spring, TX 79720

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Broker-Owner GRI

Office: 915-267-8266
Home: 915-267-6657

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Free R/O Rental
Installation

503 E. 6th Ph. 263-8781

Culligan Water Conditioner

We Service Most Brands
R/O & Conditioners

Serving Big Spring Since 1945

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS

MLS 267-3613 600 So. Gregg St.

OWNERS

Patti Horton & Janelle Britton

Coronado Hills

APARTMENT

1, 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms with 1, 2, 3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

REMEMBER

"You Deserve The Best"

Coronado Hills Apartments

801 Marcy Dr.
267-6500

CL

R

WORD AD
1-3 days...
4 days...
5 days...
6 days...
1 week...
2 weeks...
1 month...
Add \$1.50

Use th

ANNOU
Adoption...
Announcem...
Card of Than...
Lodges...
Personal...
Political...
Recreational...
Special Notic...
Travel...
BUS. OPP...
Business Op...
Education...
Instruction...

710 Sc
Big Spr

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"Raised
had to g
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The Big Spring H

Classified Ads

Call 915-263-7331
Toll Free 800-299-7331

RATES

WORD AD (1-15 words)
1-3 days \$8.70
4 days \$10.05
5 days \$11.10
6 days \$13.20
1 week \$14.25
2 weeks \$25.80
1 month \$46.80
Add \$1.50 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order,
visa or mastercard. Billing
available for preestablished
accounts.



DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday-Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day.
Sunday-12 Noon Friday.

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising
Published in the "Too Late
to Classify" space. Call by
8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late To
Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early!
3 days for the price of 1 On-
ly \$10.70.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times.
\$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00
for 2 months.
Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I
Love You", etc...in the City
Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10.
Additional lines \$1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days
\$5.00
No business ads, only
private individuals. One
item per ad priced at less
than \$100. Price must be
listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

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710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Raised the ol' girl from a cub, I did. ... 'Course, we
had to get a few things straight between us. She don't
try to follow me into town anymore and I don't try and
take her food bowl away 'til she's done."

The Big Spring Herald reserves
the right to edit or reject any copy
or insertion that does not meet our
standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of
publication. We are only responsible
for the first incorrect insertion of
any ad. Publisher's liability for
damages resulting from errors in
any advertising shall be limited to
the amount actually received by
the publisher in consideration for
its agreement to publish the
advertisement in question.

Look For Coupons
in the Herald
and save money!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

FULL TIME mom and professional dad
want to give your baby a life time of love.
We can offer a fine education and a happy,
secure home. We want to share our
enthusiasm for music, books, skiing and
tennis with a special child. Weekends
spent at country home. Call Mimi & Rick
anytime 1-800-572-6829.
"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond
legal or medical expenses."

ARE YOU searching for a happy,
loving home for your baby? Look no
more! Doctor-dad and full-time mom
long to share smiles to the playground,
family picnics, home-baked brownies
and more with a baby. Call Lisa & Ken
at 1-800-524-1830.
"It is illegal to be paid for anything
beyond legal or medical expenses."

Adoption 011

LOVING, PROFESSIONAL couple longs
to adopt baby girl under 2 years old.
Beautiful home in big city with lots of
family, friends and animals. Call Loraine
& Hal 1-800-223-9454.
"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond
legal or medical expenses."

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring
Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan-
caster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard
Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains
Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th
Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky
Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

UNUSUAL INTROS. 1-900-773-1006 (18+)
Matel, Irvine, CA. \$2.95/min.

Special Notices 040

PERMIAN BASIN AIDS COALITION
Has been awarded funds to provide
services to our clients. To become a SUB-
CONTRACTOR and provide service for
the PERMIAN BASIN AIDS COALITION,
please come by your office (9:00a.m.
-5:00p.m.). You will obtain a proposal
YOU MUST have back in our office on
FEBRUARY 27, 1992 for consideration in
this program P.B.A.C.: 1522 North Grand-
view, Odessa, Texas 79761. (915)550-2437
or (915)362-3301. SERVICES we are
seeking: Medical care, dental care, eye
care, mental health counseling, phar-
macy/medical supplies, home/respite
care and taxi service.

Special Notices 040

GET CASH today on your income tax
refund-check—No waiting—Bring 1040,
W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster,
M.F., 9-5.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/day.
Need churches, schools, athletic group,
club/civic group or person 21 or older to
operate a family fireworks center June 24-
July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

LOCAL PAY phone route. \$5 Must sell
cheap. \$5 Call now 1-800-741-4453.

UNIQUE BUSINESS opportunity avail-
able with 37th fastest growing company in
America. Low, low investment and totally
flexible hours with virtually unlimited
income potential. Call 263-0837 today.

INVESTMENT ROUTE: Local. We have the
newest machines, making a nice steady
cash income. 1-800-955-0354.

HEALTH CARE: Recession proof. Build
your own financial security. You can own
a state of the art Electronic Medical
Billing Center and be part of a 25 billion
dollar business. Your business and/or
medical background helpful. For free
personal evaluation interview, call Mr.
Harris at 1-800-879-3428.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO lessons—Beginners
through Advanced. Years of teaching
experience. 2607 Rebecca or phone 263-
3367.

Drive carefully.

RN, MANAGER

For hospital-based, JCAHO accredited Home Health
Agency. Prefer one year Home Health experience.
Supervisory experience a plus. Paid interview, sign-
on incentive, relocation allowance. Temporary hous-
ing available.

EOE

Contact Lana Chambers, RN, DON
Cogdell Memorial Hospital 1700 Cogdell Blvd.
Snyder, Texas 79549 915-573-6374

Career Opportunity Cath Lab

Humana Hospital Abilene currently
has two openings for Cath Lab.

Cath Lab RN

Qualifications:

- Surgery or ICU experience required
- Cath Lab experience preferred

Benefits:

- \$1,500 Employment Bonus
- Relocation Assistance
- Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance

Cath Lab Radiology Tech

Qualifications:

- ARRT certification required
- Cath Lab experience preferred

Benefits:

- Excellent Wages with Merit Increases
- Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance

Humana Hospital
Abilene

6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, Texas 79606

Call Recruiting at (915) 691-2404 for additional information
or to arrange a personal interview. Applications and calls
are accepted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

GET CASH today on your income tax
refund-check—No waiting—Bring 1040,
W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster,
M.F., 9-5.

U.S. POSTAL service needs you! Now
hiring your area. Not just a job, a career.
Starting pay \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. No ex-
perience necessary. Application and exam
info 1-800-572-9043 Ext. 100.

EXCELLENT EARNINGS \$\$ Build
your own recession proof home based
business. For appointment, 1-800-326-8992.

LABORERS WANTED to \$15 hour. No
experience. Will train PT-FT. Light
factory work. 1-800-572-5203.

CLEANING, HOUSEKEEPING, light
work. Earn to \$550 wk. All shifts, PT-FT.
1-800-221-9207.

YOU HAVE worked for the rest, now work
with the best. Top commissions, in-
surance, training, quality product, no
investment. Related experience not re-
quired. Full or part-time. For details,
write Royal Oil Company, P.O. Box 616,
Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

WORLD BOOK Childcraft educational
products. Buy them or sell them. For
information call 800-791-1607.

R.N.s NEEDED: Flexible hours, excel-
lent salary and benefits. Please contact:
Wendell Alford, Administrator, Mitchell
County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Street,
Colorado City, Texas 79512 (915)728-3431
ext. 223. Call collect.

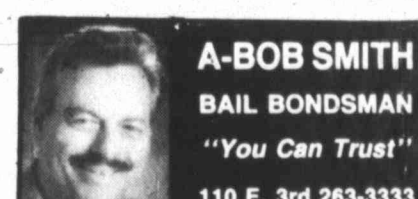
R.N., DIRECTOR of Surgery needed.
Excellent salary and benefits. Contact:
Wendell Alford, Administrator, Mitchell
County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Street,
Colorado City, Texas 79512 (915)728-3431
ext. 223. Call collect.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income to
assemble products from your home. Info.
504-646-1700 DEPT. P2174.

COMMERCIAL BARE GROUND WEED CONTROL



2008 Birdwell 263-6514



A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

TURNAROUND HANDS

Ref-Chem Corporation, 1128 South Grandview, Odessa has
a major 30 day turnaround scheduled to begin March 30,
1992. We will have a need for pipefitters, pipefitter helpers,
labors, welders and welder helpers (60 hours work week).

Persons who may be interested in being considered for this
job may apply at our office in Odessa.

REF-CHEM CORPORATION
1128 South Grandview
Odessa
Equal Opportunity Employer

\$ GUARANTEED TO SELL \$

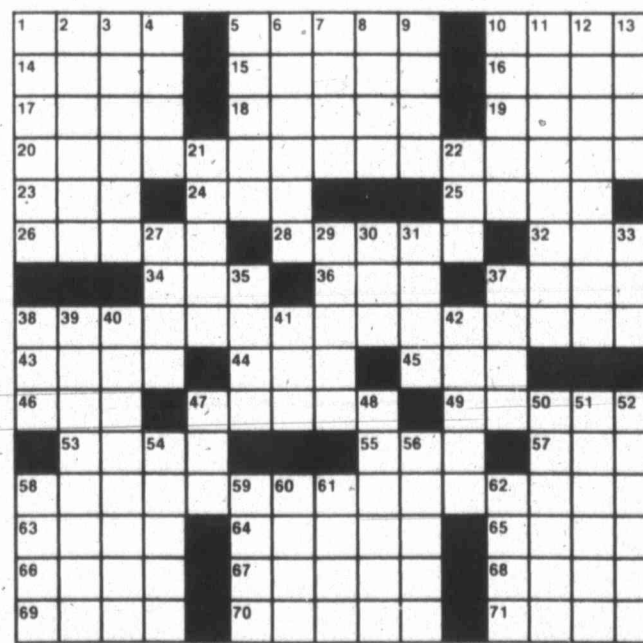
*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus
the Advertiser for only \$15.75. If the
item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad
another 6 days plus the Advertiser for
FREE!

Call Amy or Darci
at 263-7331

- *Some restrictions apply.
- Non-commercial items only.
- Item must be listed under \$500.00.
- No copy changes.
- Price based on 15 word ad.
- Classified ads only.

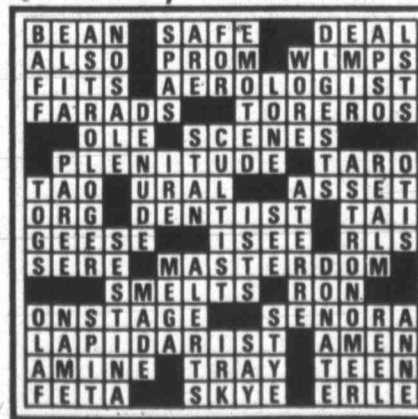
THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

- ACROSS
1 Potato
5 Balance sheet
item
10 Religious image
14 "— soit qui mal
y pense"
15 Singer Reese
16 Bird of peace
17 Von Bismarck
18 Lend — (listen)
19 Iowa college
town
20 Guardians of a
kind
23 Lifetime
24 "— the
ramparts."
25 Party giver
26 Fortification
28 Quickly
32 Resembling:
suff
34 Chin, ideal
36 Commotion
37 Wrestling style
38 Honest person
43 Means of
restraint
44 Falsehood
45 Night creature
46 Blue
47 Adolescent
years
49 Pries
53 Sage
55 Before: pref.
57 Explosive
58 Starting over
63 Chills and fever
64 Woo
65 Vicinity
66 Tree trunk
67 River in Italy
68 Suture
69 Dill herb
70 Glutton
71 Vortex



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
1 Synagogue
trumpet
2 Er, soup
3 Loosened
4 Fashion name
5 Maxim
6 Sp. lady
7 Toboggan
8 Actor Jack
9 Edible root
10 Potato state
11 Debuts
12 Extra work
13 Loch —
monster
21 Japanese
statesman
22 Common word
27 — impasse
(deadlocked)
29 Holy plate
30 Classific items
31 Silver salmon
33 Beetle
35 Give the eye
37 Alone
38 Graduating
class: abbr.
39 Serving item
40 Make fun of
41 Hurry
42 Landlord
47 Asian holiday
48 Tropical plant
50 Put away
51 Group of nine
52 Like a sauna
54 Trapshooting
56 Appraised
58 — au rum
59 Edible tubers
60 Jerk or pop
61 Resign
62 Naturalness

Help Wanted

085

PART-TIME POSITIONS available. Must be able to work evening shift & weekends. Must be energetic & dependable. Apply at 2403 S. Gregg. No phone calls please.

WANTED OILFIELD electrician, 3 years experience, trouble shooting & installation. Send resume to: Box 60755, Midland, Texas 79711.

MANAGER HEALTH care industry. Electronic insurance billing. Must have computer experience and office management background. Unlimited income! Call 1-800-879-3428 and ask for Mr. Harvey.

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

POSITION OPEN for loan secretary. Paid vacation after 1 year, 40 hour work week, health insurance, salary open. Qualifications: typing required, oilfield, high school diploma. Apply at 1611 South Gregg, Hughes Financial Services.

Let me build your custom home in BIG SPRING

Make your dream home a reality...and let me build you a unique home like the many I've built in the Midland/Odessa area.

Ask about...

our sq. ft. price which includes these amenities: • ceiling fans • built-in appliances • oversize garage • wallpaper touches • jacuzzi tub • fence • insulated glass • flower beds • super insulation • sprinkler system

Call me today. Together we'll build a perfect environment for your family and life.

Call 915/530-1906

Bill Tolbert
BUILDER

Help Wanted

085

MARKER, CHECK & counter person needed. **FILLED** position on R.D. No phone calls PLEASE.

GREAT PART-TIME: for those who just need a few extra days a week, flexible hours. Full time positions also available. Need good driving record. Hourly wage plus mileage. Domino's Pizza, 267-4111.

FULL-TIME position in sales/clerical. Must have high school diploma/GED, spelling and grammar language skills. Must. Prefer some computer knowledge and ability to work with public. 40 hour work week, friendly atmosphere, good benefits, paid holidays and vacation. Apply in person to: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens Street, Typing & spelling test required. EOE.

Loans

095

CITIZENS 1st NATIONAL Mortgage Midland-Texas buys owner carried real estate notes. Phone (915) 520-2244.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment

150

1955 M-5 MOLINE TRACTOR, disc, & shredder for sale. \$1,500. 1981 Chevy Citation best offer. 264-6305.

Livestock For Sale

270

AQHA TWO Sorrel Geldings and 1 double horse trailer for sale. 264-9606.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances

299

WASHER & DRYER for sale. \$125 or best offer. Call 264-0062.

Auctions

325

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, T.X.S. 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

REWARDS UP TO \$500*

For verifiable addresses for the following persons:

WYLIE NABBER

2003 N. Monticello

MARTHA PREIS

2000 11th Place

JOHNNY RUEDA

1105 W. 5th

CRAIG TATUM

705 E. 13th

ELDA LEDESMA

1507 Apt. A Lincoln

RAMON LOPEZ

503 Nolan

CYNTHIA CORREA

1011 Sycamore

*Call for Details

Ask for Stan or Ross-267-6770

Computer

370

TANDY 1000 SL home computer. 20 meg hard drive 5 1/4" floppy drive 640K memory, smart clock, RGB monitor, mouse and DWP 230 printer. \$750 firm. 267-4204.

Dogs, Pets, Etc

375

SELLING OUT: Rabbits, various ages and breeds. Cages, everything goes. Call 267-4204.

AKC SCOTTIES: 8 weeks, males, females, wheaton color, shots, worked, parents available. (806) 747-0403.

FREE MALE puppy, 9 weeks. Gold with white star, black tipping. Has shots, fenced yard only. 267-3932.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas and Toy Poodles. 393-5259.

Garage Sale

380

1/2 HP OUTBOARD motor, clothes, linens, lamps, miscellaneous. \$200 Christmas tree, lovely decorations & centerpieces. 708 Tulane. Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 10-4.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday & Sunday. Much to see! South Moss Lake Road.

MOVING SALE: Sunday only. West end of Dogwood Street last house on left. Many items.

Household Goods

390

1/2 BED WOODEN frame, headboard, footboard. Inner spring & mattress. Like new. \$125. 263-2268.

ALMOND FROST free refrigerator, 30" gas range, wood table/6 chairs, Kenmore washer, whirlpool dryer, chest freezer, metal closet, patio table/chairs, wood rocker, white canopy bed, lingerie chest, hope chest. Duke's Furniture.

Lost & Found Misc.

393

\$1,000 REWARD for information leading to recovery of a Magnum casing tongs & stolen between February 15-20 at American Oilfield Service yard 2 miles west of Stanton. Call Randy Green at 1-800-299-9687.

Lost-Pets

394

LOST: FEMALE tan Pit Bull and male tan Mastiff from Kentwood area. Reward for return. 267-6661.

FEMALE BLACK part Chow wearing blue collar lost in Kentwood area on Tuesday. Reward. Call 267-8649.

Miscellaneous

395

LOSE WEIGHT and keep it off, thanks to the Micro Diet. As advertised on TV special starring Cathy Lee Crosby. Call or write your independent Micro Diet Advisor, Bea (915) 394-4344.

Miscellaneous

395

CLOTHES DRYER: \$85. Lawnmowers: \$35, with grasscatcher: \$45. Riding mower: \$150. 263-5456.

13" ZENITH COLOR TV, GE microwave: both excellent condition. Small dog house, 4 used residential lock sets. Call 267-6217.

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and other appliances. Also, all types of bedding and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

SLOW DRAINS?

DRAIN CARE™ ends slow drains.

Removes years of buildup in pipes and it's safe to use. Money back guarantee!

Buy DRAIN CARE™ at: Spring City Hardware 1900 East FM 700

Pet Grooming

425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409. 263-7900.

Telephone Service

425

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Want To Buy

503

WANT USED VHS VCR in good working condition. Call 263-7331 x141 or x142 between 7:30-5:30.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage For Sale

504

FOR SALE: 320.5 miles West Ackerly and 2 South on Farm Road 26. Call 806-462-7479.

Business Property

508

WAREHOUSE with offices on North Birdwell Ln. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 263-5000.

Houses For Sale

513

FOR SALE by owner. 3-2 double fireplace, shop, 7.5 acres fenced land. Forsan school district. For appointment call 267-1350.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATH on 6.9 acres. Forsan school district. Call after 5:00, 573-6023.

BY OWNER: Immaculate 3-2-2; large living area with wood burning fireplace; central heat/air; drapes; mini blinds; ceiling fans; storm windows; oversized lot; fenced backyard; assume qualifying FHA loan. Call 263-3645 or 1-573-5313.

Marie Rowland
REALTOR

Do not miss... 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI.
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591 Broker
EXCURTING TAX REFUND? NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

COUNTRY LIVING - Beautiful 16 acres lots of trees, large 3BR 1 1/2 bath with amenities, workshop, garage, carport, huge patio, see to appreciate.
OWNER FINANCE - \$2000 down 15 years 3BR, for mail living & den, fenced 32,500.
MOBILE HOME - 1/2 acre, 2 BR 2 bath owner finance.

\$2500 down.
VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY - 2300 Marcy, 3 BR, one bath, SR-2 as is LBP 40,000 term, 38,000 Cash - 1607 Vines, 3 BR, 2 bath SR-2 as is LBP; 32,000 term, 30,400 Cash, 8% int. Contract must be submitted to Rowland Real Estate 3/4/92 at 2:00 p.m.

7.9% APR NEW CAR LOANS



Now is the time to take advantage of historically low interest rates on new car and pickup loans! Unlike most of the "good rates" offered by captive finance companies, our 7.9% APR is not tied to any particular car or pickup model. It is good for up to 60 months on any new 1992 vehicle. And, if the manufacturer is offering a rebate, you get to keep it!

But hurry, this rate is good only for a limited time!

Citizens
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

701 E. FM700 **NCUA** 267-6373

BENT TREE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes Available

Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House

McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

Estate Auction

Sale Time 10 a.m.

Thomas B. Colwell Estate

Rotan, Texas

Fisher Co. Rd. 225
Directions: From Intersection of Hwy. 92 & 70 (downtown) go north on Hwy. 70 1 mile to Fisher co. Rd. 225, then west 1.3 miles to Auction.

Partial Listing
Thomasville Bedroom suite, 6 leg 1920's lamp table, old Rocker, Baldwin Fun Machine, Childs Roll top desk, Dining table w/4 chairs, Recliners, Color T.V., Sm. chest-type freezer, Credenza's, Super nice executive type office desk, old oak desk, Surveyor's Maps & Holder's, Collectible Dolls, Paper Dolls, Jack & Jill Books, Tin noise makers, old Tootsie Toys, Mother's Oats Ring Mold, Uncut Valentines, old hanging Traffic light, W.W.II items, Germany Coo-Coo Clock, Cast Iron Notary Seal, Whiskey Jug, old tins, 1950's, Life Magis, 1940's Hunting & Fishing mug's, Brown Crock Spiffon, Cookie Jars, Crochet & Emb. linens, Hisey glass, old Crystal Curret, Fenton Eperme, milk glass, Frankana, Hundreds of Records, Tapes & etc. Recording Equipment, Books by Mr. Colwell plus many dressers, chest, Beds, Bar Stools & etc. A large 4 Bedroom houseful. For more information call 915-728-8292.
Inspection time 9 A.M. Sale day Food Available
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris T.X.S-6785

Houses For Sale

513

HOUSE FOR sale: 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, near VA. Call after 4 p.m. 267-5420.

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH on 20 acres between Big Spring & Garden City, GC school district. Call after 6 p.m., 1-354-2417.

BY OWNER: 1805 Alabama - Completely redecorated - refrigerated air - storm windows - new carpet - ceramic tile - floors. 263-0437.

NICE COLORADO City lake home. 1,600 sq. ft. Large deeded lot. \$50,000, might finance 1/2. 699-1126.

2 GREAT NEW listings! Both are immaculate 3 bedroom, brick homes with central heat and air, \$20's & \$39's. Becky Knight, 263-8540 or South Mountain Agency Realtors, 263-8419.

ALL SERIOUS offers considered. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, den, pipe fencing, 1.5 acres. 264-0152.

3196 HAMILTON. Non qualifying as sumption. 3-1 large garage, workshop and lot. Sun Country Realtors, Katie Grimes, 267-9613.

RENT TO OWN - first month down. 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses. Also, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 264-0510.

3-2-1, new carpet, paint, cabinets, central refrigerated air, fenced backyard. \$35,000. Carlton St. 267-6504.

Houses To Move

514

2 BEDROOM HOUSE to be moved. \$7,500. Located 1710 Scurry. 263-8106 or 263-1318.

Manufactured Housing

516

\$155 MONTHLY BUYS 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. New carpet and drapes. Hardboard siding with bay windows and composition roof. 10% down, 11.75% APR for 180 months. Homes of America, Odessa, 915-363-0881.

\$7995 BUYS 3 BEDROOM 2 bath mobile home. Includes all appliances, central air and ceiling fans. Homes of America, Odessa, 915-363-0881. Se Habla Espanol.

\$795 DOWN, \$181 MONTHLY for 180 months at 11.99% APR. Buys 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home with fireplace, hardboard siding, new carpet and drapes. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, 915-363-0881. Se Habla Espanol.

FOR SALE: 8x35 Park model 1 bedroom \$4,250. Trailers to be repaired: one 12x60 \$1,000; one 12x60 3 bedroom \$1,700; one 12x65 3 bedroom \$1,700; one 10x60 \$1,000; one 12x50 \$800. Phone 263-7982. Can be seen at Hillside Trailer Park with signs in windows.

NICE MOBILE home for sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$6,000. If interested call 393-5233 (9:00a.m. - 12:00noon), 393-5378 (after 12:00noon).

RENTALS

Business Buildings

520

FOR LEASE: Building, 5,100 sq. ft. no interior for st. air & heat, good retail or office space, off street parking, 907 Johnson. 263-7436.

FOR LEASE: Country store with walk in cooler on Snyder Highway. \$150 a month, plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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TRY A NEW RECIPE!

Read
Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

ATTENTION
UTILITY CONTRACTORS

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will be rebidding all Unit Cost Contracts for the construction of buried and aerial facilities in the Midland, Odessa and El Paso areas. Interested parties must attend a meeting at the following time and location.



MIDLAND, TX.

9:30 AM, March 3, 1992
Conference Room
9806 Interstate 20 West

EL PASO, TX.
9:00 AM MARCH 4, 1992
Auditorium
500 Texas
(512) 820-6136

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WALKER TRACTOR COMPANY'S
Final Day For Business Will Be
March 7, 1992. We Will Have
An Auction Sale Saturday, March
28th. Merchandise Will Still Be
Sold At Cost Until The 7th.
All Sales Are Cash & Final!



'91 Program Cars



1991 Chevrolet Corsica LT Sedan
V-6, auto air, tilt cruise, AM-FM
power locks.
2 AVAILABLE



1991 Lumina Euro Sedan
V-6, auto, loaded, 1 red, 1 white,
1 blue. As low as
8,000 MILES
3 Available



1991 Regal Sedan
4 door comfort. As low as
11,000 MILES
2 Available



1991 Cavalier RS Sedan
4 cys., auto, air. As low as
5,000 MILES
2 AVAILABLE

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE-SAVE



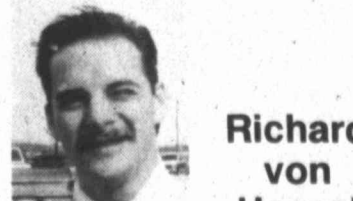
1991 Geo Prizm Sedan
4 cys., auto, air. As low as
5,000 MILES
2 AVAILABLE



1991 Geo Metro Sedan
Auto, air. 50 MPG
9,000 MILES



1991 Chevy 1/2 Pickup
V-6, auto, air, bedliner
5,000 MILES SAVE \$



Is Ready To Deal
On A Great New or
Preowned Car!

POLLARD CHEVROLET
Buick-Cadillac-Geo

1501 E. 4th

267-7421

TRUCK ROUNDUP
Huge Discounts!!!

1983 ALLEGRO 30' RV — One
owner, 30,000 miles.



1991 FORD F150 LARIAT —
One owner, 21,000 miles.



1991 FORD RANGER XLT —
One owner, 24,000 miles.



1991 FORD E250 12
PASSENGER VAN — One
owner, 20,000 miles.



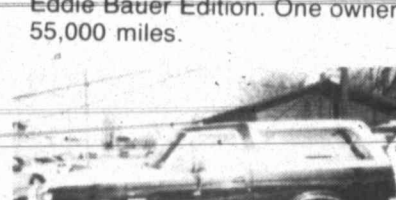
1991 DODGE D150 LE — One
owner, 21,000 miles.



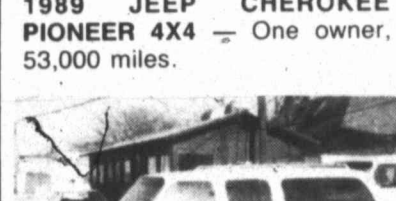
1989 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 —
Eddie Bauer Edition. One owner
55,000 miles.



1989 JEEP CHEROKEE
PIONEER 4X4 — One owner,
53,000 miles.



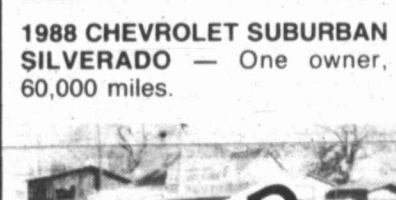
1989 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4
— One owner, 52,000 miles.



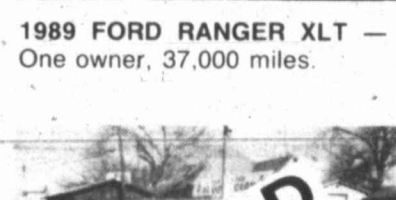
1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
SILVERADO — One owner,
60,000 miles.



1989 FORD RANGER XLT —
One owner, 37,000 miles.



1990 CHEVROLET C-2500 —
Silverado. Loaded. 30,000 miles.



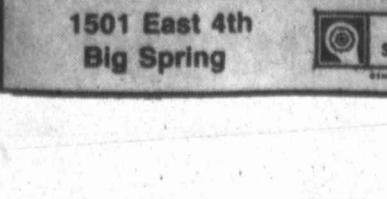
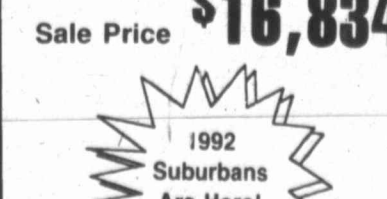
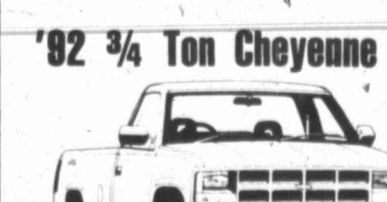
1983 FORD F350 CREW CAB —
One owner, 460 V-8.

Where Your Trade-In Is Worth More!!!

BOB BROCK FORD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424
TDY 267-1616

TRUCK SALE!



Unfurnished Apartments 532

FALL SPECIAL
ALL BILLS PAID
All 100% Section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
1002 N. MAIN
267-5191

EHO.

Unfurnished Houses 533

SMALL HOUSE for 1. Bills paid, prefer middle age male. \$220 month. 1606 Main. 267-2239.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath house for rent. Walking distance to schools. Call 267-3042.

3-2-1, REMODELED, central refrigerated air, fenced backyard. Carleton St. \$425 monthly. \$250 deposit. 267-6504.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 1505 Owens. 263-6062, 270-3666, 267-3841.

TWO BEDROOM home with fenced yard, new vinyl kitchen carpet and paint. 1506 Chickasaw. \$220 month. 267-7380.

2 BEDROOM, CARPORT, washer/dryer connection. Fenced backyard, deposit required. 267-5952.

3619 HAMILTON. Super clean, new paint, carpet, fence, carport. 263-3350.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, fenced yard, fireplace, refrigerated air, central heat, carport. \$400 month. 263-5613.

PARKHILL COTTAGE, 2 bedroom, central heat, fresh paint, garage. \$300 month. \$150 deposit. 267-3613, 267-2656.

4002 CONNALLY. TWO bedroom, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air/heat. \$350 monthly. 267-6663, 263-3856.

OWN A HOUSE by renting. No legal fees. 1st month payment to move in. Stove & refrigerator available. Roof & plumbing guaranteed. From \$100-\$300 a month payments. Call 264-0510.

SUNDANCE. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call 263-2703.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex at 1501 Lincoln B. 263-6062, 270-3666, 267-3841.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

1974 INFINITY 16' SKI & speed with 85HP Johnson. Tube, lifejackets, other accessories. 267-8415.

9 1/2' FIBERGLASS 2 MAN bass buster with trailer & trolling motor. 1 year old battery. \$800. 263-4338.

Campers 538

1967 15' NOMAD CAMPER. Would be good for lake or hunting lease. \$400. 307 East 10th. 263-4803.

Cars For Sale 539

1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE 2 door, excellent condition, 23,000 miles, one owner. 267-8462 after 5:00 p.m.

OLDS 98 REGENCY. Excellent condition, average mileage, under 700 monthly, \$2,000 value. 30% cash discount. Owner 13 years. 263-2502 or message 267-5395.

1960 MERCURY S'ATION wagon, runs. \$750 o.b.o. 264-0062.

1979 CHEVETTE 2 door. New tires. \$975. 267-1525.

1972 DODGE DART. \$600. 1981 280 ZX. \$500. Call 267-8306, ask for Jeff.

1986 CUTLASS SIERRA ROME. Loaded, new tires. \$3,800. Call 267-1051.

Quality Used Cars

1981 FORD SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT 3/4 TON DIESEL — Automatic, fully loaded. \$18,950

1981 FORD SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Automatic, fully loaded. \$18,950

1981 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC SUBURBAN ROLEX CONVERSION — Low miles, automatic, fully loaded. \$11,900

1981 LARIAT XLT — Short wheel base, 4 wheel drive, fully loaded. \$18,950

1986 FORD 1 TON DUALY CREW CAB XL — 4 speed AM/FM cassette A/C, clean track. \$8,950

JIMMY HOPPER
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Cars For Sale 539

WESTEX AUTO
PARTS
Sells Late
Model Guaranteed
Recondition
Cars & Pickups

'89 New Yorker.....\$6,500
'89 Grand Am LE.....\$3,650
'89 Pontiac LeMans.....\$2,750
'89 Nissan Sentra.....\$3,950
'86 Chevy pickup.....\$3,250
'84 Cadillac Seville.....\$2,950

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

'1987 CAPRICE CLASSIC. Loaded, nice. One owner, Michelin tires. \$5,000. Call 267-8184.

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1965 VW BUG. New paint, new carpet, runs great. 263-5941.

Pickups 601

1988 CHEVY SILVERADO pickup, 4 wheel drive, long bed, 8 cylinder, cruise, stereo, 13,300 miles. 263-1886.

1990 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser. Excellent condition, loaded. Call 354-2431.

Trailers 603

NEW 16x6 14' tandem axle trailer, 12 inch rails. 263-2934.

Travel Trailers 604

1989 PROWLER, 26ft. Full-size bed, TV antennae, awning, full bath, like new. 267-1993, after 4:00.

1985 18FT. PROWLER. Rear bath, TV antennae. Good condition. 263-4046.

Vans 607

1982 DODGE RAM 3/4 ton van. Handicap equipped with electric lift and extended top. Low mileage, good condition. 267-2273.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Diet & Health 613

LOSE WEIGHT: no diet. * 100% natural * No exercise required * Turn fat to energy. Call now 1-800-845-0339.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

ASSUME NON-QUALIFYING loan today. Move in tomorrow. \$500 move in cost and \$600 payments. Pick up the phone now! This 3 1/2 newer brick, 1/2 acre, Coahoma schools will go this week to first one to speak for it. Century 21 McDonald Realty. Sue 263-7537, Laverne 263-4549, Lou 264-9103, Office 263-7615.

2 BEDROOM HOUSES for rent. Stove & refrigerator furnished. HUD approved. 263-4932.

MOTEL DESK clerk needed. Experience preferred but willing to train if good with people and working with figures. Offering good benefits. Apply in person. No phone calls. Best Western Motel, Big Spring.

PART-TIME sales clerk needed, experience preferred. Apply in person. 600 Main, Connig's Fashions.

LAWN SERVICE. Reasonable rates. Call 264-9317.

NICE, 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Refrigerated air, fenced, \$360. References. No pets. 267-3613, 263-6892.

MAHOGANY TABLE, hutch and 6 chairs. Meriden house by Drexel. \$1,500. 264-4135, Sherri or 267-4132.

1980 CHEVY MALIBU 4 door. Good condition. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 394-4035.

THREE HOUSES for rent. Partially furnished. No bills paid. 267-1707 or 267-5885.

FREE 6 MONTH puppy: white male Pointer. 263-0934.

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT the Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock Co. Independent School District will be accepting bids for the lease-purchase of an 83 passenger, forward located diesel engine bus. The bus must meet all specifications as set by the State of Texas for school buses. A complete list of specifications may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent's office of the Glasscock Co. Ind. School District. All applicable state and federal laws must be observed. Glasscock Co. I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids will be opened March 23rd, 1992 at approximately 7:30 p.m. in the Board room of the Glasscock Co. Ind. School District.
7699 March 1 & 8, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A FIFTEEN (15) PASSENGER VAN. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN,
MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON,
CITY SECRETARY
7692 March 1 & 8, 1992

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PUBLIC NOTICE

WATER SAMPLE MONITORING VIOLATION
In October 1991, the Grady I.S.D. collected water samples for coliform analysis. Results indicated the presence of coliform bacteria. Water supply officials were directed to collect five routine monthly samples the following month. Five routine monthly samples were not collected. However, one sample per month has been collected since November and no coliform bacteria have been found.

7695 March 1, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING BITUMINOUS MATERIALS. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON,
CITY SECRETARY
7693 March 1 & 8, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES, INC. IS SEEKING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FROM U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION UNDER THE SECTION 8 GRANT PROGRAM. GRANT FUNDS WILL BE USED TO PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC IN DAWSON, MARTIN, UPTON, GAINES, ANDREWS AND HOWARD COUNTIES. COPIES OF THE GRANT PROPOSAL ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION BY THE PUBLIC AT 600 NORTH 4TH STREET, LAMESA, TEXAS.

ANY PERSON WISHING TO REQUEST A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED PROJECT MUST SUBMIT THAT REQUEST IN WRITING TO W.T.O.I. AT P.O. BOX 1308, LAMESA, TEXAS 79301, NO LATER THAN APRIL 2, 1992, AT 5:00 P.M.
JANET EVERHEART
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed proposals until 2:00 p.m. March 17, 1992, on the following:
Computer Equipment
Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on March 19, 1992, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

7694 February 28 & March 1, 1991

Business highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Existing home sales fell 1.5 percent in January, the first decline in four months, and claims for jobless benefits rose for a second straight week in mid-February, reports said.

The negative figures released Thursday, combined with recent reports of a rebound in factory orders and climbing retail and automobile sales, showed the crosscurrents buffeting the economy.

"It's an economy that's gasping for air," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Sometimes it's below water and sometimes it's above. There's no clear sign the recovery is imminent."

NEW YORK (AP) — Former junk bond king Michael Milken will still be rich, but no billionaire.

Milken — now in prison — will be left with about \$125 million after settling scores of lawsuits accusing

him of defrauding investors and helping plunder savings and loans.

Lawyers for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., Milken's former employer, released details Thursday of a proposed \$1.3 billion settlement of the suits.

NEW YORK (AP) — The recording industry, which decided last year to drop the "longbox" compact disc package, promised to replace it over the next year with a less wasteful container roughly half the size.

The new container would be about the size of the hard plastic "jewel box" that now holds most CDs.

Retailers say the longbox is easier to display and more difficult to shoplift, but it has been condemned by environmentalists for its volume of disposable cardboard and plastic wrap.

TOKYO (AP) — The Finance Ministry said it has begun an in-

quiry into whether stockbrokers violated securities and exchange laws by allowing important clients to eliminate trading losses from their books.

The investigation could deal another blow to Japan's securities industry, rocked last year by a scandal in which at least 12 brokerages acknowledged paying more than \$1 billion in compensation to selected clients for trading losses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert L. Clarke is leaving office as chief regulator of nationally chartered banks after six years, saying he is still baffled by the partisan furor that blocked his reappointment.

Clarke, who is resigning as comptroller of the currency effective Saturday, was denied a second term in November by Democrats on the Senate Banking Committee.

The chairman of the committee, Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., led the charge against him. Yet, accord-

ing to Clarke, the two had cordial ties that date back to their time as graduate students at Harvard University.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the fourth and probably not the last time, legislation providing billions of dollars to clean up failed savings and loans is moving through Congress.

A House subcommittee approved another \$25 billion installment Thursday, less than half the \$55 billion requested by the Bush administration. If eventually appropriated by the full Congress, the new money would bring the total taxpayer tab for the cleanup to \$130 billion.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and British Airways have called off negotiations to link up as one of the world's biggest airline operations, KLM said.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING & ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Specially occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

APARTMENTS

PARKHILL TERRACE APTS.
Landscaped Courtyard/Private Patios. Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./Furn. & Utens. Water & Gas Paid. Senior Discount.
800 W. Marcy Dr.
263-5555, 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

AUTO BODY REPAIR

We'll Put it in Writing!
PPG 36 month paint performance guarantee.
It all adds up to your assurance that the products we use will perform to optimum standards and that they are applied by certified refinishing technicians.
PAT GRAY BODY WORKS, INC.
700 N. Owens
263-0582

GILLMAN PAINT & BODY
821 W. 4th
264-6528
For professional paint & body work. Hair damage is our specialty. Glass Installation. Free Estimates. We use Dupont products.

QUONTO REFINISH
AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS

AUTO SERVICE

BIG SPRING TIRE
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