

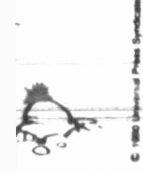
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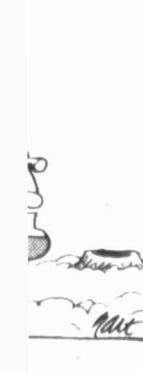
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ON THE SIDE:



THE SHOE'S LAST DANCE

Willie Shoemaker has been horse racing's top jockey for a lot of years. Saturday he rode his last race. Page 1-B.



BRINGING GOD TO CONS

Joe Whitten has spread the gospel where other men have never gone. It's not the jungles of Africa — instead it's prisons. His group of musical youngsters have even sung to death row inmates. Page 6-A.



GIVE BRIDGE A BIG HAND

Bridge is the favorite passtime of many area senior citizens. One such group meets every week at the Big Spring Country Club. Story Page 1-C.

Big Spring man mistaken for most wanted criminal

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — FBI agents apprehended a Big Spring man Wednesday in a case of mistaken identity that led law enforcement officials to believe they had caught one of the 10 most wanted criminals in America.

The agents held the suspect at gunpoint, handcuffed and questioned him until they found out they had the wrong man.

James Moffett, a Big Spring painter, was mistaken for Wardell David Ford, a former construction worker from Detroit who is wanted

on charges of robbery and a subsequent murder.

Moffett was detained after FBI agents in Midland received "more than one" telephone call following the Jan. 3 airing of Unsolved Mysteries on NBC. Those callers, officials said, all indicated that there was a resemblance between Moffett and Ford.

Moffett was apprehended when he drove into the parking lot of a Midland restaurant where he was taking his girlfriend, Ceila Crosby, to work. Moffett said five men jumped from a car, aimed their revolvers at Moffett's head and

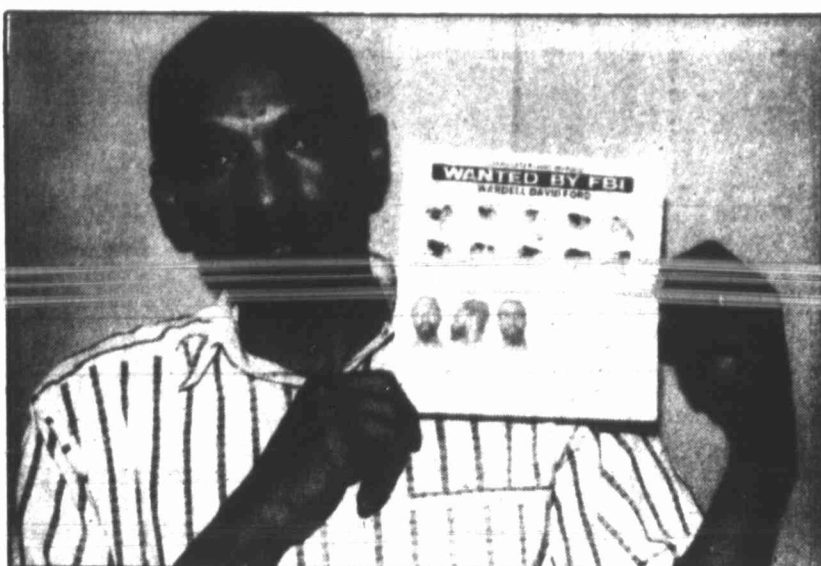
yelled "Freeze. This is the FBI."

Moffett said although he noticed he was being followed in Stanton, he was shocked when the men jumped from the vehicle and aimed their guns at him and his girlfriend demanding that they stop.

"I didn't know what was going on. They pointed pistols at our heads. They handcuffed me and two of them showed me their badges," Moffett explained.

Moffett said he was then placed in an agent's car and driven across the street where he was

• MISTAKEN page 2-A



BIG SPRING — James Moffett holds a wanted poster for Wardell Ford who is on the FBI's Most Wanted list. Moffett was detained by FBI agents after they received calls saying that Moffett was actually Ford.

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

82 Pages 5 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 210

Sunday
February 4, 1990

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly fair and a little warmer through Wednesday. Highs near 60 Monday warming to upper 60s by Wednesday. Lows mid 20s to lower 30s.



Retirees teach refinery skills

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — When Fina refinery officials decided to teach new employees the fundamentals of refinery work, they turned to two gentlemen who had more than 90 combined years of experience at the plant.

Knox Chadd and Harry Rogers worked at the plant for most of their adult life before retiring in 1978 and 1977, respectively.

So, when Fina officials decided to teach new employees a course in refinery fundamentals, they decided they couldn't do much better than Chadd and Rogers.

"The management of the refinery realized that (the course) would be of an advantage to us," plant manager Jeff Morris said. "Several of us had been exposed to that, and felt it would be advantageous to the refinery."

The course was needed, not because the quality of new labor had declined, but because it had been 17 years since the refinery had hired a large number of new



BIG SPRING — Knox Chadd, gets a lesson in problems on a lathe from Harry Rogers. Both men are Fina retirees who were called back to work to teach their skills to new employees.

workers. "Things have changed a great deal since then," Morris said.

The officials then discussed who would develop the course for Fina, and Chadd's name came up, Morris added.

"Chadd took the lead in

developing the course," Morris said. "He utilized the information that's available in the industry and put it together."

"He was a key person at the refinery for many years," Morris added. "He knows the technology very well."

Both Chadd and Rogers came to the refinery during the Depression — Chadd as an assistant chemist in 1936 and Rogers as a machinist in 1940.

Both advanced during their tenure at the refinery; Chadd

• RETIREES page 2-A

Stacy Dam nears finish

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — After years of work, Colorado River Municipal Water District officials say Stacy Dam should be completed by Tuesday.

All that will remain is about a month of cleanup work and clearance from the U.S. Corp. of Engineers and the Texas Water Commission before the recently named O.H. Ivie Reservoir begins filling with water.

"By March 15 we hope to turn that valve on that outlet works," said Joe Pickle, director of public relations for the Colorado River Municipal Water District office here.

"We're just about 99.5 percent complete on the dirtwork on the dam," he said. The CRMWD expected to be finished by the end of last week but operations were

• STACY page 2-A

Vietnam memorial needs repair

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The veterans who built the Vietnam Veterans Memorial are going back to their contractors, this time asking for \$376,500 to repair hairline cracks and correct errors in names on the granite wall and pursue a claim against the contractors.

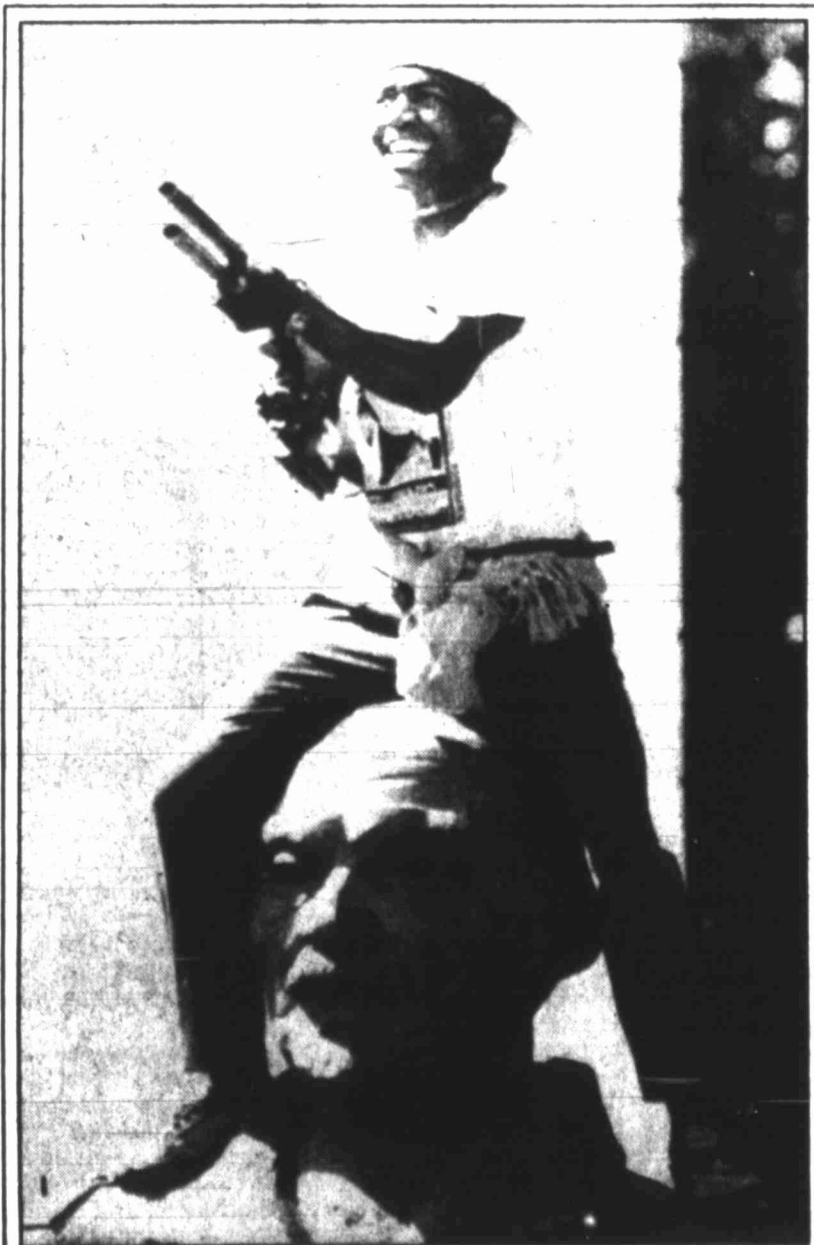
The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, Inc., which raised \$7 million from the public to build the monument, sent a solicitation last fall to 100,000 addresses, in a mailing to test the likely response, and a revised mailing of 700,000 pieces recently. Further appeals are planned over the course of this year.

"As I write to you today, I desperately hope that great healing spirit still exists, because we need your help urgently," reads one of the fund appeals. It is signed by fund president Jan Scruggs, the former infantryman who conceived of the memorial and saw it through to its completion in 1982.

"You see, a number of cracks in the granite wall have been found," Scruggs' letter says. "Eventually we may need to replace these panels. But it is imperative that we buy the stone now. If we wait, the replacement panels won't match the rest of the memorial."

"Our attorneys have filed a claim against the contractors, but that may take years. Quite frankly, your memorial can't wait! We need

• MEMORIAL page 2-A



Wooden war

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A jubilant ANC supporter with a wooden rifle pretends to fire off the top of a statue of ex South African Prime Minister Jan Smuts Friday. Thousands of demonstrators marched through Cape Town as State President De Klerk announced reforms including the release of Nelson Mandela and the unbanning of the ANC. Story, Page 5-A.

Gomez shooting issue of state Hispanic rally

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

AUSTIN — An Hispanic organization's statewide rally to protest the May 13, 1988 fatal police shooting of Colorado City resident Sammy Gomez and to address other current issues will be held as planned on Feb. 10 on the Capitol grounds.

League of GOMEZ United Latin American Citizens' officials said the rally, which will also address single-member voting districts in nine counties and an equitable school finance plan, will set the stage for Hispanics for the rest of the decade.

More than a dozen speakers, including state representatives, will address an expected crowd of 500-1,000 people, officials said. A march will begin at noon at Third and Congress streets and end up at the Capitol grounds which have been reserved for speeches until 4 p.m.

"The primary issue will be the Colorado City case," said LULAC National President Jose DeLara, who is one of the scheduled speakers.

LULAC officials suspect that Gomez was executed by a former Colorado City part-time police officer and that a knife was planted on him in an attempted coverup. They are currently pushing for a federal grand jury investigation in the case.

The officer, who allegedly shot Gomez three times, once in the

back of the head, said Gomez advanced on him with a knife. Two state grand juries exonerated him.

However, the five Hispanics on the second jury, which convened in November, wanted to resign in protest of the handling of the grand jury proceedings. They decided not to resign because, one of them said, they did not want to be seen as lawbreakers.

DeLara, who has asked the U.S. Justice Department to impanel a federal grand jury to investigate violations of Gomez's civil rights, said he will address what he calls the "lack of sensitivity by the Justice Department on these types of cases."

He said their positions on the Gomez case and the judicial and school finance reform issues is what can be expected from them in the next 10 years.

The Texas Legislature is currently trying to restructure judicial elections in the state's nine most populous counties and the school finance tax system following recent court decisions that the current systems are unfair to minorities.

"This rally will be a prelude to what we expect of the 1990s," DeLara said. "I'm talking about change and restructuring and reform. This is all to ensure parity among our community. With parity the state of Texas will be a greater state."

"I'm really going to personally focus on the Colorado City incident and the district judge elections by single-member districts," he said of the talk he will give.

"It pretty much sets the tone for Hispanics in the 1990s," echoed

• RALLY page 2-A

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Are tickets still available for the Howard Hawks vs. Midland Chapparals basketball game Monday in Midland?

A. Tickets are available still available at the door at the Chapparal Center in Midland. It is advised to arrive at the game early because the seats available are limited.

Calendar

Meeting

MONDAY

• West Texas Legal Aid Society will be at Northside Community Center, 110 N.E. Eighth St., from 1 to 4 p.m.

• Beginning today the residents on Stanford Street between 11th Place and South Monticello may experience low water pressure or disrupted service for the next two to three weeks while water lines are being replaced on that street.

• The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will have their monthly meeting at the horse club arena on Garden City Highway at 7 p.m. All members and guests are invited.

Retirees

Continued from page 1-A

retired as chief chemist, while Rogers was the machine shop foreman for many years.

Chadd said he enjoyed the chance to help out at the refinery.

"It was good for me," he said. "I'm a widower and I live alone. With me trying to take care of two dogs, (the training course) got to be a diversion."

"It made you think a bit," he added. "I started in 1936, and there's been a lot of changes since then. Back then when you were hired, training was not done at all. You were told to report to so-and-so, and he'd tell you what to do."

Chadd taught the new employees the fundamentals of refinery operation, while Rogers, who supervised the refinery machine shop until his retirement in 1977, instructed the trainees on the specifics of machinery operation.

And although the two have been away from the action for a few years, Morris said their efforts were not wasted.

"I've got very good feedback from the new employees," said Morris, whose first job at the refinery was as a chemist under Chadd. "They seemed to get a lot out of it. Plant operators commented to me how the trainees were familiar with the details of plant operation much more quickly than anticipated."

"I'm really pleased American Petrofina decided to do this," Chadd said. "It makes the refinery more secure. It also gives the indication that they're trying to make everyone a specialist out there."

Although it is not known if Fina will implement the training program for future hires, Chadd said he would be more than willing to instruct the future employees on how the refinery operates.

"A lot of people are going to be retiring out there in the next few years, so they will be hiring more people," Chadd said. "I don't know when that will be, but I hope to be able to do this in the future."

Deaths

Calvin McPherson

MERKEL — Calvin J. McPherson, 77, Merkel, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 1990 after a sudden illness.

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Mistaken

Continued from page 1-A

questioned. "I asked them why I was being arrested," Moffett said. "They said I wasn't being arrested and that were going to clear all this up in a few minutes."

Moffett was then shown a picture of Ford, a wanted fugitive, who in December was placed on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list.

Ford, who has been convicted of armed robbery, fraud and larceny, is being sought in connection with robbery and the subsequent murder of a Purolator Armored Car Service guard, according to the FBI.

Officials at the Midland FBI office said that Moffett became involved when their office was notified that a man living in Big Spring could possibly be Ford.

According to the FBI, Ford was featured on the television program "Unsolved Mysteries" on Jan. 3.

As a result of the show, the Midland office was also informed by the FBI in Amarillo that a man living in Big Spring was believed to be Ford, according to Tom Kirspe, supervisor of the Midland FBI office.

"We received more than one call saying this man looked like him (Ford). As a result of a TV show... we received calls saying this fellow in Big Spring was this guy Ford," Kirspe said.

Kirspe, who was one of the five agents who followed Moffett and Crosby to the restaurant, said the FBI sometimes receives calls from people who think they may have seen a wanted person.

"Occasionally people will see a picture and call and say 'My neighbor looks like this guy,'" Kirspe explained.

Every lead, Kirspe said, must be checked out.

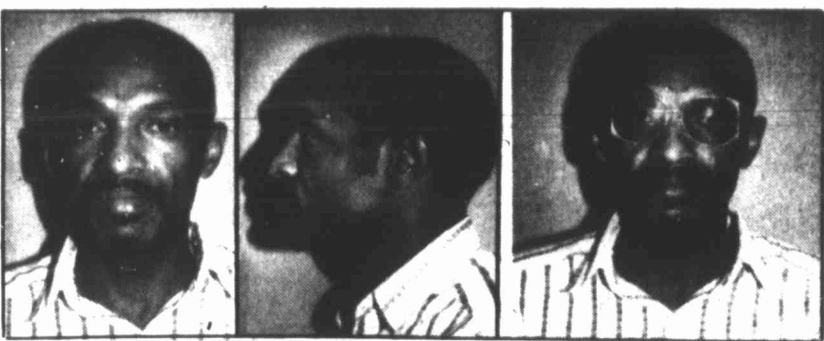
"There was a resemblance (between Moffett and Ford). But through fingerprints and tattoos we determined he was not Ford," he said.

But, Kirspe said there was nothing wrong with the way Moffett was apprehended.

"Certainly not," Kirspe said. "We detained him and determined



WARDELL FORD



JAMES MOFFETT

Statistics on Wardell David Ford:
Date of birth: May 10, 1956
Place of birth: Detroit, Mich.
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 150 pounds
Build: Medium
Hair: Black
Occupation: Construction laborer
Remarks: Wears prescription glasses and may be clean shaven
Eyes: Brown
Complexion: Medium
Race: Black
Nationality: American

Statistics on James Moffett:
Date of birth: Dec. 9, 1953
Place of birth: Biloxi, Miss.
Height: 6'
Weight: 160 pounds
Build: Medium
Hair: Black
Occupation: Painter
Remarks: Tattoos and mustache
Eyes: Brown
Complexion: Light brown
Race: Black
Nationality: American

at that time he wasn't Ford... We checked around... We confronted him as quickly and painlessly as we could. I'd rather take a lot of precaution and be wrong than take no precaution and be right."

Moffett said he is concerned and upset about the ordeal because of the trauma it caused his girlfriend.

"She wasn't wanted. So why did they have to hold a gun to her head?" Moffett asked.

Because she was upset, Crosby was unable to finish her shift at the restaurant, Moffett said. Later that evening he took her to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, where she was given a tranquilizer to calm her nerves.

"The doctor told her she was having anxiety attacks," Moffett

said. "Her mental state hasn't been right since. She doesn't sleep well and when I touch her she jumps... She's the nervous type anyway... but this pushed her to the limit," Moffett said.

Moffett said he and Crosby are seeking the advice of an attorney because they want to ensure innocent people won't have to endure what they did.

"People need to be aware that innocent people can be hurt at anytime," Moffett said.

Special Agent Terry Kincaid, who also serves as media representative for the FBI, said innocent people are apprehended "frequently" because of the use of facsimile photographs, and a close

resemblance of characteristics. "The decision has to be made at the scene," Kincaid said.

Moffett said he doesn't understand why the FBI followed him into the city limits before stopping him.

"They followed me into the city limits where other innocent people could've been hurt," Moffett said.

Kincaid said the FBI probably decided to detain Moffett at the restaurant to "maintain the element of surprise."

"Car stops are very dangerous," Kincaid explained. "We rely on the element of surprise."

Kincaid noted that car stops are one of the leading causes of death for law enforcement officers.

"Domestic disputes and car stops are the two leading causes of death of law officers," Kincaid said.

Moffett said he can't understand why he wasn't questioned at his home or on the job.

"I know they have to protect themselves. But I'm a painter. I'm in the yard all the time. They could've easily approached me in a better way," Moffett said.

Kincaid contends that the FBI only learned on Wednesday that Moffett could be Ford.

Moffett said he believes he had been watched for two to three weeks before he was questioned.

"A few weeks, or so, ago — my daughter noticed a suspicious car with dark tinted windows passing the house everyday. It was sitting at the car lot across from my house. She pointed it out to me," Moffett said.

Moffett said the tail was obvious. However, he was surprised to learn it was the FBI following him.

"It was obvious. I knew they were following me," he said. "But I was surprised it was the FBI."

Moffett said he thought about stopping to ask why he was being followed, but because he didn't want to endanger his girlfriend he kept driving.

"If Celia hadn't been with me I would've stopped on the Interstate and asked what they wanted," Moffett said. "But I didn't know if they were police or gang members."

Memorial

Continued from page 1-A

to raise \$376,500."

Of that amount, said Bob Frank, a Virginia accountant who is treasurer of the tax-exempt fund, \$90,000 is needed to replace black granite panels which have developed hairline cracks and \$111,000 to engrave additional names on the memorial and to replace misspelled names.

The remainder is to be set aside to pay the costs of arbitration in the attempt to persuade the contractors to absorb the cost of replacing cracked panels, Frank said.

The granite for the replacement panels has been purchased and is weathering at the Quantico Marine Base in Virginia in hopes the new panels will match those on the existing wall, Scruggs said. "In retrospect, it's something I wished we'd done in 1982," he said.

From time to time, names have been added when the Defense Department determined that the death of a Vietnam veteran had been the result of war wounds or when misspellings were found.

The monument now carries 58,174 names. Most of the errors were on lists provided by the Defense Department, Frank and Scruggs said.

They said they hope the fund drive actually will raise between \$1 million and \$1.5 million, enough to build an endowment for future improvements, repairs and contingencies. Frank said the fund now has \$450,000 in the bank.

Frank declined to say how effective the mailings have been since they are still undergoing testing. "It is premature to discuss the outcome, but we are very encouraged," he said.

Scruggs said, however, that the solicitation was drawing a response from about 5 percent of recipients. He said that was encouraging because charity drives generally get only about a 2 percent return.

The appeal is being conducted by a professional fund-raising organization, using rented list of potential donors. Scruggs said the letter was professionally written.

Scruggs said previously the fund had staged rock concerts or sought corporate donations to meet such expenses as installing lights and wider walkways and adding names to the 493-foot wall and conducting Veterans Day and Memorial Day ceremonies at the monument.

Under an agreement with the National Park Service, the fund pays for permanent changes to the memorial and the government pays for day-to-day maintenance, guards, cleaning and the like, said Park Service spokesman Earle Kittleman.

For a number of years, the monument was the most popular visitors' stop in Washington. Now, Kittleman said, the monument and the nearby Lincoln Memorial both draw about the same number of visitors.

Pickle said. The three contract cities will be allowed 45,000 acre-feet of water annually, or 90 million gallons of water a day, he said.

Other lakes owned by the CRMWD are E.V. Spence and J.B. Thomas. Two-thirds of Big Spring's water is from Lake Spence and another third is from Lake Thomas, Pickle said.

The \$63 million price tag on Stacy Dam dam is \$3 million under the estimated construction costs, Pickle said. However, a \$5.7 million loss from dropping interest rates on the bonds issued in 1985 left a \$2 million cost overrun, he said.

Delores Moreno, both of Pearsall; one brother, Emellio Garza, Coahoma; 18 grandchildren, a great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Frank Acosta Jr., Tommy Acosta, Willie Aguirre, Florencio Garza III, Felix Garza Jr., Fred Garza Jr. and Joel Garza.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Florencio Garza, Sr., 72, died Friday. Rosary will be 8:00 P.M. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Patsy Moore McKeller, 61, died Friday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday in Trinity Memorial Park.

Doug Percy, 32, died Friday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Florencio Garza Sr.

Florencio Garza Sr., 72, Lenorah, died Friday, Feb. 2, 1990 at his home.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with Father Frank Colacicco, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Stanton. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Feb. 23, 1917 in Dilley. He married Coleta Abedes Gonzales Feb. 5, 1938 in Dilley. She preceded him in death Aug. 19, 1989.

He was a member of St. Isidore Catholic Mission, Lenorah, and was a farm laborer.

He is survived by two daughters, Eloise Aguirre and Maria Florencia Acosta, both of Lenorah; three sons, Felix Garza, Florencio Garza Jr. and Fred Garza, all of Lenorah; three sisters, Delfina Rivas, Lenorah; Carmen Rios and three uncles.

Pallbearers will be Bill Green, Bobby Bobo, Eddie McLain, B.J. Kilpatrick, Charles Dykes and Tom Owens.

Honorary pallbearers will be Bud Rankin, Bobby Asbury and Gene Miller.

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Doug Percy

Ronald Douglas Percy, 32, Big Spring, died Friday, Feb. 2, 1990 at a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Feb. 26, 1957 in Norman, Okla. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

He came to Big Spring when he was 12 years old. He attended Big Spring schools and graduated in 1975 from Big Spring High School.

He graduated from the Hair Academy School of Cosmetology. He worked and trained in Dallas as a beautician for several years. He returned to Big Spring and worked at the Vogue Beauty Shop for several years.

He owned and operated Rumors hair salon for the past six years.

He is survived by his parents, Bob and Thelma Percy, Big Spring; one brother, Bobby Percy, Orlando, Fla.; his paternal grandmother, Edith Percy, Pryor, Okla.; one aunt and uncle, several great-aunts and uncles, one niece and one nephew.

Patsy McKeller

Patsy Moore McKeller, 61, died

Friday, Feb. 2, 1990 at her home after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park, under direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, with

the Rev. Flynn Long, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

She was born Sept. 18, 1928 in Snyder and moved to Big Spring in 1946. She was employed by Sullivan and Sullivan attorneys at law. She later worked for Bob Brock Ford for 12 years.

She owned and operated Big Mike's No. 2 until retiring in 1986.

She is survived by one daughter, Karen Edwards, Lomax; two brothers, Jerry and Mike Moore, both of Big Spring; her stepmother, Ella Moore, Big Spring; one stepfather, Pat Rutledge, Big Spring; one grandson, three nieces and three uncles.

Pallbearers will be Bill Green, Bobby Bobo, Eddie McLain, B.J. Kilpatrick, Charles Dykes and Tom Owens.

Honorary pallbearers will be Bud Rankin, Bobby Asbury and Gene Miller.



PATSY MCKELLER

the Rev. Flynn Long, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

She was born Sept. 18, 1928 in Snyder and moved to Big Spring in 1946. She was employed by Sullivan and Sullivan attorneys at law. She later worked for Bob Brock Ford for 12 years.

She owned and operated Big Mike's No. 2 until retiring in 1986.

She is survived by one daughter, Karen Edwards, Lomax; two brothers, Jerry and Mike Moore, both of Big Spring; her stepmother, Ella Moore, Big Spring; one stepfather, Pat Rutledge, Big Spring; one grandson, three nieces and three uncles.

Pallbearers will be Bill Green, Bobby Bobo, Eddie McLain, B.J. Kilpatrick, Charles Dykes and Tom Owens.

Honorary pallbearers will be Bud Rankin, Bobby Asbury and Gene Miller.

Continued from page 1-A

LULAC State Director John T. Garcia, who is one of the speakers.

"It challenges the state of Texas to adopt reforms and be relevant and fair to Mexican-Americans in the state and other minorities."

"Primarily we're going to be focusing on the Sammy Gomez case," he said.

Another speaker will be Ruben Sandoval, an attorney for the Gomez family.

"I'm going to be talking about the federalists, about a history and recourse, what people can do," he said about the Gomez case. "We're fed up with the people in Washington doing nothing."

The rally's organizer, Cynthia Valadez, LULAC's legal coordinator for the state, said people

from around the state will speak at the rally.

They include: Rolando Rios, an attorney with the Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project; Juan Mireles, the regional Texas chairman of the American GI Forum; and Margaret Gonzales, LULAC vice president of the Southwest and a member of the national board of directors for Common Cause.

Also speaking will be Jimmy Vasquez, the current superintendent of Edgewood Independent School District. Vasquez was the plaintiff in the Edgewood vs. Kirby suit on which the Texas Supreme Court ruled in October that the current school finance system is unfair to poorer areas.

Stacy

Continued from page 1-A

delayed because of rain, he said.

Areas of the reservoir could be used for recreational purposes as soon as April, he said. It will take about two years to finance and build the pipelines needed to provide water to San Angelo, Midland and Abilene, the cities which contracted to purchase the water from the CRMWD.

Pickle said the \$63 million dam, on which construction began in April 1987, will back up a capacity of 554 acre-feet of water.

"You're talking about roughly 170 billion gallons of water," he said.

With an annual water flow of

113,000 acre-feet, it will take about eight years to fill the reservoir. But only 50,000 acre-feet of water is needed for recreational purposes such as boating and skiing, Pickle said.

"It could be overnight, around April if we get a flood," he said. "When it gets up to roughly 1,500 feet."

He said the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife will determine the fishing regulations. "They'll stock it," he said. "They'll put the limits on there."

Beside three boat ramps on the reservoir, there are 1,340 acres that have been set aside for camp-

ing and picnic areas, he said. "They'll have to have permit fees for the recreation," he said.

Another 5,274 acres will be for wildlife management preserves, Pickle said. The basin of the reservoir is another 19,150 acres. Pickle said they are still working on acquiring another 50 acres of land.

As far as getting approval from the U.S. Corps of Engineers and the TWC to close the dam, Pickle does not predict any problems.

"We think we are in compliance and don't anticipate any difficulty," he said.

A decision to spend \$100 million to build pump stations and

pipelines to deliver the water will not necessarily be made right away, he said. That will be determined by conditions such as drought.

It will take about 150 miles of 5-foot diameter pipelines to deliver water to San Angelo, Midland and the CRMWD member city of Odessa, he said. There will probably be a junction in Glasscock County to divert water when needed in certain situations to Big Spring, another CRMWD member city.

Another 50 miles will be built to deliver contract water to Abilene, which is building its own pipeline,

Pickle said. The three contract cities will be allowed 45,000 acre-feet of water annually, or 90 million gallons of water a day, he said.

Other lakes owned by the CRMWD are E.V. Spence and J.B. Thomas. Two-thirds of Big Spring's water is from Lake Spence and another third is from Lake Thomas, Pickle said.

The \$63 million price tag on Stacy Dam dam is \$3 million under the estimated construction costs, Pickle said. However, a \$5.7 million loss from dropping interest rates on the bonds issued in 1985 left a \$2 million cost overrun, he said.

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Inside Texas

Marijuana bust

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Federal agents arrested five men in northeastern Mexico this week who confessed they had smuggled more than 10 tons of marijuana into the U.S. the past two years, the attorney general's office said Saturday.

The news release said the arrests were carried out Thursday and Friday in Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas, and in the neighboring town of Valle Hermoso.

Jesus Alvarado Contreras, 43, the leader of the gang, said admitted when questioned, the drug was grown in western Michoacan state and he and his four accomplices hired men, women and children as mules to smuggle it in small quantities into Texas, the news release said.

Two of the men were caught at bus stops in Tamaulipas state each carrying about 20 pounds of marijuana.

Bankruptcy filing

AUSTIN (AP) — Convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes has filed for bankruptcy, saying he owes more than \$52 million and has assets of just \$150.

Along with his wife, Patsy, Estes filed a Chapter 7 claim in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, citing debts that include \$50 million in back taxes and interest, according to his attorney, Charles McDonald of Austin.

"This could get Uncle Sam off his back," McDonald said Friday. "But, you never know what Uncle Sam is going to do."

In addition to the \$50 million he owes the federal government, Estes' other debts include \$2 million to Pacific Finance Co. of Dallas; a 20-year-old, \$4,376 tax lien held by the state of Texas; \$3,000 owed to Sears, Roebuck & Co.; and \$200 to VISA.

Estes, 64, currently has a monthly income of \$700, which comes from Social Security, according to papers filed with the bankruptcy court. He estimated the family's monthly expenditures to be \$720, including \$100 for "eating out."

The \$150 Estes lists as assets is a far cry from a personal fortune once estimated as high as \$400 million when he was a Pecos agricultural czar.

Estes was convicted in 1963 of federal mail fraud and conspiracy in a multimillion-dollar swindle involving non-existent fertilizer tanks backed by federal agriculture loans.

MHD facilities need costly renovations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas mental health department needs about \$235 million to make its 21 institutions comply with safety and service standards, a new study shows.

The study, required by the Legislature, estimates 25 percent of the department's total 1990 budget of \$924 million is needed to improve the agency's physical plants.

That estimate is more than four times the \$55 million the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has available for renovation and construction in 1990-91, officials said.

"I guess it makes you gulp," said Glenn Rust, deputy MHMR commissioner for management and support.

The study shows that buildings at Austin State Hospital are in the poorest condition among the eight state mental hospitals. Improvements would cost \$10.8 million at the hospital — the oldest state institution for mentally ill people.

"This is the first time there's been an inventory of all the buildings and a look-see at the conditions the buildings are in, and some type of assessment and comparison of square footage," Rust said.

"There's a real need for having additional construction and renovation, there's no doubt about that," he said.

The buildings at Austin State

School and Travis State School are ranked in the bottom half of the 13 state schools for people with mental retardation, the study shows. The Travis school would need \$15.1 million for improvements, and the Austin school would need \$10.3 million, the study shows.

The physical plant assessments were based not only on compliance with local, state and federal standards, but on the amount of space for residential areas and for areas where programs are provided to disabled people.

The study, which cost about \$150,000, was conducted by the Douglass Group, a Houston-based health care engineering and architectural consulting firm.

Overall building conditions were rated "very poor" at four of the 21 state institutions: Austin State Hospital and Abilene, Mexia and Richmond state schools.

Buildings were rated as "good" at Kerrville State Hospital and the north campus of Vernon State Hospital, which is used for patients judged to be criminally insane.

State schools that received a good rating are Brenham, Fort Worth and San Antonio.

The conclusions reflect "the necessary capital construction and renovation budget estimates required to bring each facility up to current space, accreditation and (health and safety) code compliance," the study said.



Associated Press photo

Bulletproof car

ORANGE — Capt. Linnes Hubbard, Orange County Sheriff's Department, examines the door well of a 1974 Chevrolet Nova belonging to Jeffrey Michael Boggs who is being investigated by authorities in connection with a pipe bomb explosion that injured the daughter of a Houston minister Tuesday. The car's door panels had been reinforced with concrete to render the vehicle bulletproof.

When the car was searched, authorities found a radio transmitter, circuit boards, pressure sensitive switches, wiring and other items found in the manufacture of explosives. Boggs is being held in Jefferson County jail on a two-count indictment for firearms violations.

Longhorns mascot gets more jeers than cheers from fans

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas mascot, Hook 'Em, has been getting more jeers than cheers from fans this season.

Students say the costume, worn alternately by two students, in no way resembles a Longhorn. Their disdain for the mascot has resulted in torture.

Playful fans have ripped his tail off a dozen times and his horns have fallen off five times.

"People have said I look like a kangaroo with a radio in the center of his face, an anteater with horns or a big insect," lamented Michael Burks, who walks and dances around in the warm and fuzzy costume.

And, things haven't improved since the mascot's costume shrunk in the dryer.

"It smelled really, really bad with two people wearing it," said

Burks. "We had to wash it."

"I didn't know what it was made of, but I didn't think it would shrink," said Chris McComb, the other Hook 'Em. McComb tossed the costume in with three sheets of fabric softener and.

The end result is that the \$500 costume, which once fit the 6-foot Burks, now is snug on the 5-foot-8 McComb.

Adding to the problems is that vi-

sion in the costume isn't quite as good as it should be.

"Sometimes I have to use the Force," Burks said about navigating in the costume.

That doesn't always work. Burks said he didn't get a good look at a 12-year-old who greeted him with a well-placed kick.

"I about passed out," he recall-

ed. He soon added a protective cup to his gear.

McComb and Burks were chosen after a tryout and are part of the cheerleading squad. Hook 'Em, though, hasn't been leading any cheers for the past few weeks. Numerous rips and tears took the costume out of circulation.

The university plans to raise \$2,500 for a new mascot next year.

Birth is first in 39 years

MENTONE (AP) — For 39 years, Loving County, Texas, failed to live up to its name until Amanda Nicole McVay arrived.

The birth of Amanda McVay on Jan. 41 broke a nearly 39-year stretch of no births in Texas' least populous county.

The 8-pound, 21-inch girl was

born to Greg and Sharon McVay after the couple decided to give birth at their Mentone home without a doctor's assistance.

County Clerk Juanita Busby said that Amanda is the first baby born in the county since March 15, 1951.

Mrs. McVay says if she has any more children, she will again deliver them at home.

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The Compassionate Friends, A support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Educational Building, Room 113. All the people involved are parents who have experienced the death of a child or grandchild. For further information call 263-9891 or 263-7456.

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No concerts planned for spring break this year

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — Spring break at South Padre Island this year looks like it will be a little quieter and perhaps a bit more sober.

Two major breweries that have sponsored concerts at South Padre Island during past spring breaks have indicated they won't be doing it this year.

"Concerts are all right, but they're very expensive and they're not cost effective," said Tom O'Connell of Valley Beverage, distributor for Miller Brewing Co. at the southern tip of the state.

A spokeswoman for Anheuser-Busch said that company also has no plans for a spring break concert at South Padre Island.

Island officials say they don't think the lack of a big concert will affect spring break business, when tens of thousands of college students from all over the United States invade the resort.

"I don't think it's going to have that big of an effect on it," said Breeze Carlile, executive director of the South Padre Island Visitor and Convention Bureau.

"The locals, kids across the

(Lower Rio Grande) Valley, I'm sure they're disappointed because they always look forward to the concert," Ms. Carlile told the Valley Morning Star.

Liability is one reason given for the breweries' lack of interest in concerts.

Valley Beverage's O'Connell said Miller Brewing Co., Cameron County and others are being sued by a woman who cut her foot during a concert two years ago.

During a 1988 concert at the island, the Georgia Satellites rock group ended a performance early when they were pelted by flying objects.

O'Connell said organizations such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving are putting pressure on beer companies to end the concert promotions.

One official who won't miss the headaches of concert days is island Police Chief Ed Sanders.

"We won't have the concentration of our officers to handle traffic on those days and that's going to relieve us of that pressure," Sanders said.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Political visions still miles apart

President Frederik W. de Klerk's announcement of dramatic political reforms prepares the way for South Africa's evolution away from the unjust system of apartheid. Pretoria should now take advantage of the legalization of the African National Congress to move swiftly toward the goal of one person, one vote in a color-blind democratic state.

The reality, however, is that the goals of South Africa's white government and the ANC are still widely divergent. Long and painful negotiations will be necessary to reach consensus and eradicate the inequities of 40 years of apartheid.

Essential to the success of those negotiations is the presence of ANC leader Nelson Mandela, whose imminent release from jail was also formally announced during Mr. de Klerk's speech at the opening of parliament in Cape Town.

It took courage for Mr. de Klerk to risk losing support among white voters by legalizing the ANC, whose 7,000 guerrillas have launched hit-and-run terrorist attacks for decades. At the same time, the South African president has demonstrated that he is a shrewd political tactician. By deliberately damping expectations in advance of his parliamentary speech, the fairly limited concessions he eventually did announce assumed greater importance.

De facto recognition was actually extended to the ANC weeks ago when Walter Sisulu and several other ANC leaders were released from jail. Furthermore, Pretoria had already officially announced the intention of lifting some of the restrictions imposed when a state of emergency was declared nearly four years ago.

Despite the natural fears of the minority white population, Pretoria's reformers must yield much more ground if the legitimate political aspirations of the black majority are to be met without bloodshed. Mr. Mandela is straightforward about his vision for a new South Africa. He favors a one-person, one-vote democracy. Mr. de Klerk, on the other hand, is much more vague. He has promised blacks only limited political participation, with voting power divided among tribal and ethnic groups, preserving a veto for the white minority. This woefully deficient plan sounds suspiciously like apartheid with a friendly face.

The focus of negotiations must therefore be on how to reconcile black demands for majority rule with white resistance to black domination. The ANC will be just one of many black groups negotiating with Pretoria. Others will include the chief ministers of the ethnic homelands and the country's most powerful moderate black leader, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, leader of 7 million Zulus. He is a bitter opponent of apartheid but has consistently refused to support the ANC's agenda.

In practice, the basic form of negotiations will probably be dictated by Mr. Mandela and the white government. South Africa's numerous black tribal groups, often politically at odds with each other, must now settle their differences and speak with one voice on the basic question of South Africa's new constitution. Their uncompromising goal must be steady progress toward the democratic ideal of one person, one vote.

Quote

"I wanted to invite him a long time ago when I was not yet a president. I wanted to meditate with him. If the Chinese republic is not satisfied with this explanation, I am sorry." — Vaclav Havel, Czechoslovakia's playwright-president, on the five-day visit of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Dalai Lama, who champions autonomy for Chinese-ruled Tibet. China criticized the visit.

Big Spring Herald



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Mailbag

Facility does excellent job

To the editor:

It seems like all we hear are negative things about Big Spring, but there is one thing that we should be positive about, and that is, the Personalized Achievement Center (the alternative school for 16-17 and 18 year old school dropouts) located in the Permian Building.

I am sure many residents are not aware that this facility exists, but they should take time to seek out this place. The excellent staff has provided assistance and encouragement to several students and through their efforts have motivated these students to attain one of the most important goals in life, their GED.

My son attended this school from its inception and has recently received his GED and it makes me very proud. With the staff's support and dedication, he was able to accomplish this goal. When other

school administrators considered he was not worth this effort, the staff at PAC stood by and encouraged him. Jackie Henry, Mary Morales and Norma Alexander should be commended for their outstanding work with these kids. These ladies are an asset to our community!

ALICE JAIRD
P.O. Box 3333

Apology should be enough

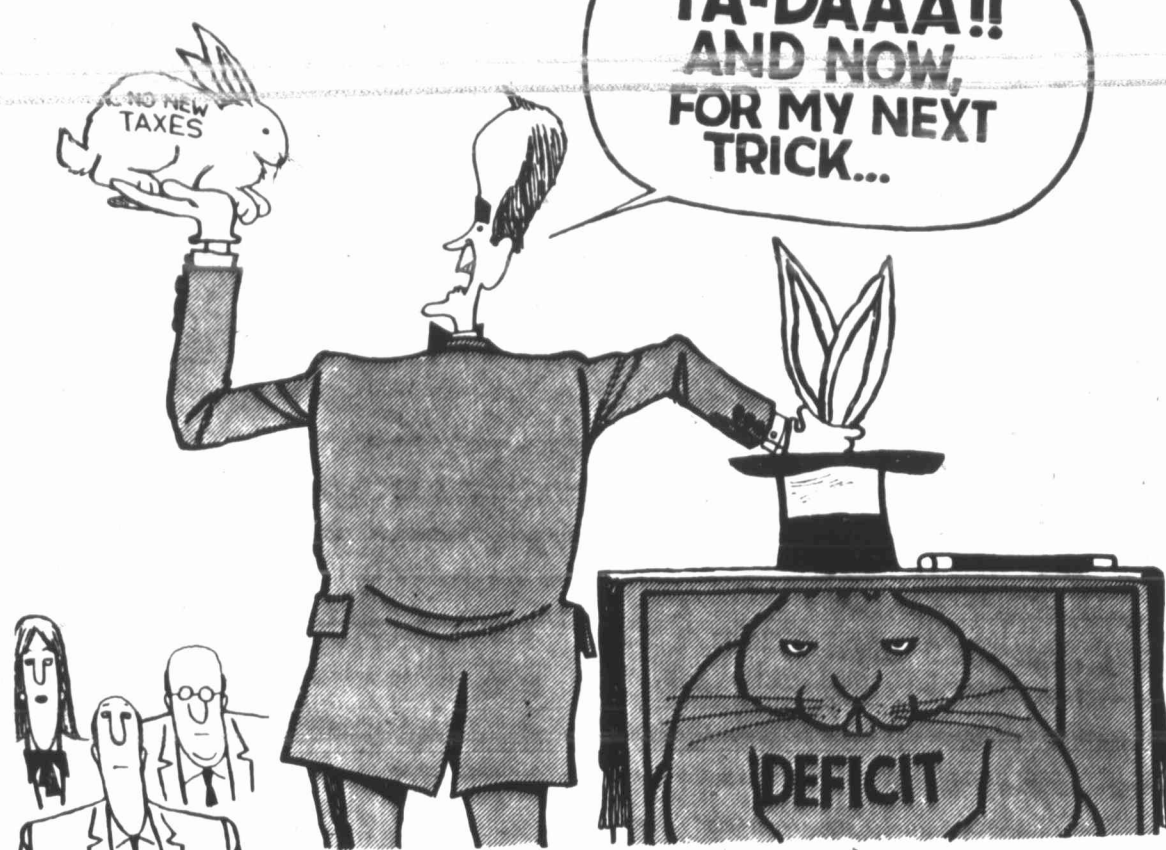
To the editor:

Our Mayor was elected by the voters of Big Spring and is the mayor of all the people. A diplomat he may not be but sometimes we have too much diplomacy with a lack of initiative and action.

I believe we have a capable police chief. There are times when all citizens will not agree with his actions. Nor will all city officials agree on all options put before them. All should work for the good of Big Spring.

Mayor Max apologized publicly for any remarks he might have made in a more appropriate manner. That should have ended the matter.

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Lack of Latino professionals has long-term implications for Texas

By Jesse Trevino

Leobardo Estrada, the foremost Latino demographer in the country, does not want to be telephoned. Clutching a two-inch pile of telephone call slips, he looked momentarily chagrined. "That's only a day's worth of messages," he sighed recently after speaking to a symposium on Texas' demographic future sponsored by the Texas Lyceum in Austin.

Estrada, a Texan schooled at Baylor and now a professor of urban planning at UCLA, is, in fact, very much in demand. He has been in constant demand for almost 15 years. Estrada has been pulled in every direction, by private firms which want to utilize his brilliance, by government which wants to employ his insight, and by a Hispanic community thirsty for knowledge and guidance.

Despite his stature, Estrada remains a principled, humble public servant. To others, a stack of phone messages could be a talisman of importance to be flashed about in public. But to Estrada, the collection symbolizes something else: the continuing void of professionals in the Latino community.

Estrada doesn't complain about his work, but is concerned over the amount of work that needs to be done. As the 1990 Census kicks into gear, his work will only increase, not decrease. As both a scientist and a public citizen interested in Hispanic political development, he will have to take on more work. "This represents the void in our community," he said, looking again at the messages. Behind him, the message light on the telephone blinked, a reminder people are always looking for him.

My conversation with Estrada puts into focus a disturbing report issued by the American Council on Education two weeks ago. It will make Estrada, long committed to the social and political progress of Hispanics and the country, wince. The report is disturbing, not only for the Latino community but for the country as a whole.

The council reports the rate of enrollment by Latinos in the country's universities and colleges continues to decline. In 1976, only 35.8 percent of Latino high school



graduates were enrolled in college; by 1988, the figure had dropped to 30.9 percent. To add to the problem, only half of the Latino youngsters who enter college complete a four-year college-level program and earn a degree.

The numbers are alarming. But they become positively numbing when one remembers that the graduation rate from high school is just more than half.

A country that graduates only half of its Latino population from

The council reports the rate of enrollment by Latinos in the country's universities and colleges continues to decline. In 1976, only 35.8 percent of Latino high school graduates were enrolled in college; by 1988, the figure had dropped to 30.9 percent.

high school, sends less than a third of those to college, and then graduates only half of that third, is creating the very void that Estrada referred to last week. The result is that proportionally fewer Hispanics will contribute to the needs of the country, a country in greater need of more professionals in technical fields.

In Texas, the field of medicine provides a glaring example of this void. During 1976-87, the size of the entering class at the state's medical schools rose by 19 percent. Mexican-American enrollment in

citizens of Big Spring.
LOWELL N. JONES
1310 Monmouth

Cohesiveness important

To the editor:

I have served on the Howard County Tax Appraisal Board seven years and have received zero dollars, plenty of flak, a few pats on the back and the privilege of serving my community.

Thirteen months back the Herald was giving three members of the Board heck and writing praises about what the other two said. We were divided — but we put ourselves together as a Board.

We installed a new leader, cut our budget, saving tax money, and he has reorganized his staff, evaluated each employee, put more efficiency into the office, better public relations, listened to the public and tried to make a office to be proud of. It has taken him over a year.

I have witnessed the property values rise and then they have dropped and continue to drop. Taxes have risen (over 14 percent this year), delinquent taxes rose and continue to do so. Income to the

those classes grew by only one percent.

Those figures ricochet locally as well as statewide. In San Antonio, for example, a city that is more than half Hispanic, only a fraction of its medical doctors are Latino. Of 400 Latino doctors, only one-quarter are native Mexican-Americans. The other 75 percent are Latinos who came to San Antonio from Spanish-speaking countries. There is no direct relationship between a city's demographic composition and the ethnic makeup of its professions. But clearly something is amiss.

The sad litany is not new. The trend can be seen in almost every field. In another Texas example, minorities, while winning the first rounds of a legal case to assure themselves representation on the state's district courts, may be unable to find enough qualified lawyers to run for the offices that might become available.

What results is a society that presses ahead for social change but ends up shortchanging itself when these voids appear, exacerbating the problem of leadership in a community that is growing as a proportion of the population.

More to the point, with minority youngsters being left outside the mainstream, these voids expand to produce lower revenue collections that must support ever more overloaded social and penal systems.

But more important is what the Hispanic community does for itself. Individual professionals like Estrada can accomplish only so much. Without pushing itself, the community as a whole cannot possibly stay abreast of the technical changes taking place in the world. Without more encouragement for Latinos to enter the professions, we will see a continual diminution of the services available to all of the public and an increase in our reliance on foreign professionals in the future, and not just from Latin countries, to provide those services.

Jesse Trevino, a Big Spring native, is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin-American Statesman.

city has dropped. Yes, we have ever rising costs to operate the city. But don't you cut on my sacred cow's food. Fortunately no one with the city has missed a pay check.

Do you desire higher and more taxes (my partners and I save and scrounge all year to pay ours)? Do you desire economy in your city government?

Do you desire a plan (with a rise in the sales tax) and other elements — to give the city more money to operate on? (The mayor has a good one).

Do you have paper in your hand trying to divide the city more and drive away more business and get the Herald a little more publicity? Please answer these questions to yourself and your friends.

D.D. JOHNSTON
600 East Sixteenth

Letters

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

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

Just my type



Abuse is a big deal

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

There are certain, significant do's and don'ts when it comes to planning a successful party. My friends know I don't necessarily say this from a position of experience, but rather as an observer of people.

For instance, with some festive occasions it doesn't really matter how great the food is since the right atmosphere and fellow guests can make practically anything enjoyable.

On the other hand, a great spread may be the only thing that saves another event if the rest of the pieces of the puzzle don't quite come together.

It's the mix that makes the difference.

So — as a people observer — if I were planning a Valentine's Day party this year, I think I'd be sure to have great food, wonderful atmosphere, and see that the invitation list didn't include Darryl or Lisa Strawberry.

Admittedly, the chances of that happening are fairly slim, seeing as how the Strawberrys live in New York and I don't happen to know either one of these people. But you can never be too careful when planning your party, especially one that would normally be festooned with hearts and lots of "I Love You's" hanging around the place.

And, of course, if I wrote like this about people I know I would soon be knowing fewer and fewer people.

Sports fans, no doubt, will be disappointed — those who recognize Darryl Strawberry's name as the star of the New York Mets. And, wives of sports fans who know how Lisa Strawberry wields a metal poker may also be disappointed to see their names stricken from the list.

Despite that, they'll not make the list — mostly because of the rash of newsmaking activity recently that calls into question their potential as party guests.

The Strawberrys were in the news when Darryl was arrested and jailed just over a week ago, charged with assault with a deadly weapon after he reportedly threatened his wife, using her pistol.

A conversation among the Strawberrys and New York detectives resulted in the charges being dropped and Lisa Strawberry deciding that it really wasn't so bad after all.

The day before she told police that she and her husband had been arguing when he hit her with an open hand (how considerate not to use a fist); she then took a metal rod to her husband's rib cage and wrist; he responded by grabbing his wife's .25-caliber pistol and threatening her with it.

She dismissed the incident as a domestic argument between wife and husband — "It's no big deal, no big problem. There's nothing that couldn't be fixed."

I guess that's one way of looking at it; perverse as I am, I tend to look at it a little differently. Seems to me that one twitch of a trigger finger by a man who just hit her, one she just beat in the ribcage with a metal rod, would have made things very much different from "There's nothing that couldn't be fixed."

While I am not ready to convict Mr. Strawberry and believe he deserves every consideration of justice, Mrs. Strawberry is in need of some advice. Naturally, having plenty of advice available at no charge, I'm not one to resist offering.

It seems to me that Lisa Strawberry needs to learn not to lie. And, if she doesn't lie, she obviously has a need that's begging for attention.

If she believes that "it's no big deal, no big problem" having a husband who strikes her, whom she has to beat off of her with a metal rod; a fellow who will pick up a gun to threaten and still her, she may be right — it's no big problem; it's beyond that.

If she was telling the truth when she had this great baseball player arrested, then she's doing abused spouses everywhere the greatest disservice — silently condoning what she is unequipped to change.

So, the Strawberrys are unlikely Valentine's party guests here. Perhaps they could, instead, seek the guidance and help they obviously need and shout to the world how it can be done. That's possible until it's no longer true that "There's nothing that couldn't be fixed."

Nat Board

MADISON Board of Regents to stay at Wisconsin faculty said because of 1 tions against The board to accept U Shaw's rec evicting th Training C But reg resolution t ministrators on their effo for a chan restrictions gays and les "We inten the fire," said. "Writi

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Board of Regents keep ROTC

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Board of Regents allowed ROTC to stay at the University of Wisconsin after the school's faculty said it wanted them off because of the military's restrictions against homosexuals.

The board decided 13-3 Friday to accept UW President Kenneth Shaw's recommendation against evicting the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

But regents also approved a resolution that requires UW administrators to report annually on their efforts to lobby Congress for a change in the military's restrictions against enlisting gays and lesbians.

"We intend to hold their feet to the fire," Regent Ruth Clusen said. "Writing letters isn't going

to get us anywhere."

"I think it was the appropriate resolution to pass," Regent Erroll Davis Jr. of Madison said. "This resolution keeps the issue in the front line and will force us to deal with it."

Capt. Cheryl Batterman, head of UW recruiting for the Air Force ROTC, said she was pleased the regents decided to keep ROTC. But she said the resolution makes the situation seem uncertain and may discourage enrollment.

"We're already feeling the pinch," Ms. Batterman said. "I had hoped they would've gotten this all resolved at once. Now, we still don't know what might happen. That's a hard plan to sell to students and parents."

Hazelwood jury chosen quickly

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Jury selection went faster than expected for the trial of Joseph Hazelwood, the ex-captain of the Exxon Valdez blamed for the nation's worst oil spill, clearing the way for opening arguments Monday.

The 12 jurors and three alternates are to be sworn in Monday for the criminal trial of Hazelwood, who was in command of the tanker when it struck a Prince William Sound reef last March and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of oil.

Attorneys for Hazelwood and the state had expected jury selection would take two weeks

because of publicity about the accident that polluted pristine waters, tarred shorelines, killed wildlife and disrupted fishing.

But by lunchtime Friday, the fourth day of jury screening, the court had a panel of 12 members from among 52 candidates questioned in Hazelwood's criminal trial.

He faces a felony charge of criminal mischief and misdemeanor charges of reckless endangerment, negligent discharge of oil and operating a vessel while intoxicated. Conviction on all charges could produce a maximum penalty of seven years, three months in prison and \$61,000 in fines.

New leads, weather help search



RESCUE RIDER

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Weather cleared Saturday allowing an extensive air search to begin for a plane missing since Wednesday, but searchers — whose numbers grew to 500 — contained excitement over new leads and rumors.

"We try to maintain a level," said Lt. Carolyn Wroblewski of the Civil Air Patrol. But hopes were still high that the four passengers, including two children of state Rep. Bill Brewster, could be found alive.

"The sun came out this morning, and you heard a whole building full of people just screaming here's the sun," Wroblewski said. "They're all waiting. They want to get out there and find this aircraft and take care of these people."

The FAA tapes showed one plane landing and another disappearing from radar as it headed south of Ardmore — meaning it either crashed or continued flying out of range below 2,500 feet.



Associated Press photo

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Thousands of ANC supporters, including Winnie Mandela, march through Cape Town Friday. The march coincided with the opening of Parliament, where State President Da Klerk announced the unconditional release of Nelson Mandela and the unbanning of the ANC and other organizations.

Blacks want more; whites vow to fight back

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk's introduction of sweeping reforms won praise from his most militant anti-apartheid foes, but many demanded the government go further and dismantle the system that denies blacks a say in national affairs.

Angry right-wing whites said the president was "handing over the government" to the black majority.

Right-wing whites responded angrily. Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, challenged de Klerk to call an immediate election for white voters to see whether they back his decisions.

"It was the most revolutionary speech to which I have listened in this Parliament," said Treurnicht, whose party won 31 percent of the white vote in last September's election. "We say he has no mandate for doing the drastic things he intends doing."

De Klerk reversed decades of government policy Friday by legalizing the African National Congress, the main guerrilla group fighting white rule, and promising to release jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela.

In his bid to draw blacks into negotiations he also legalized or lifted restrictions on more than 60 opposition groups.

"It's incredible. What he said has certainly taken my breath away," said Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his opposition to apartheid.

"We could say that we are probably seeing history in the making

in South Africa."

In Cape Town, Johannesburg and Durban, the three largest cities, thousands of blacks sang and danced in the streets to celebrate de Klerk's announcements in his watershed speech opening Parliament.

Black taxi drivers honked horns and stopped traffic; workers leaned out of office windows, whistling and shouting. Others streamed into the dusty roads of townships to cheer.

"We would be unreasonable if we fail to acknowledge that of all the (South African) presidents... de Klerk has taken the most bold step," said leading activist Pope Molefe.

The exiled ANC said de Klerk's announcements "go a long way to creating the climate conducive to negotiations." But the Zambia-based organization, which has been fighting a guerrilla war for almost 30 years, said more changes were needed before talks could begin.

Even if the government and anti-apartheid leaders begin negotiations, quick breakthroughs appear unlikely.

The ANC and all leading anti-apartheid groups demand a one-person, one-vote democracy, which de Klerk opposes, saying it will result in the 28-million black majority dominating the 5 million whites.

De Klerk, since taking office in August, has said he envisions some type of system in which no single racial group would dominate.

The Conservative Party scheduled a demonstration in the capital of Pretoria on Feb. 15 to protest de Klerk's "revolutionary" changes.

World

Bishop barricaded in monastery

JERUSALEM (AP) — A bishop claiming to be the new Armenian patriarch of Jerusalem barricaded himself in a monastery with submachine guns, forcing bodyguards and officials to be protected to police Saturday, a church spokesman said.

Bishop Shahe Ajemian entered the St. James convent and monastery Friday, a day after the death of Patriarch Yeghishe Derderian and reportedly declared himself successor.

The Armenian patriarch is the spiritual leader of 8,000 Armenian Christians in Israel, the occupied West Bank and Jordan. He is also one of the custodians of Jerusalem's holy places, along with the Greek Orthodox and Latin patriarchs.

A church spokesman said on condition of anonymity that Aje-

mian was surrounded by eight Israeli bodyguards carrying Uzi submachine guns. He said the Israelis worked for a private security company and had no connection to the government.

The spokesman said the church issued a formal complaint to Police Minister Chaim Bar Lev concerning the violation of church grounds.

Ajemian was expelled from the brotherhood of the monastery in 1982 after a series of scandals and is ineligible for the role of patriarch.

"This man was dismissed from the brotherhood, but he keeps trying to enter by wicked means," said Albert Alghazarian, a prominent member of the Armenian community. "He can do or say whatever he wants, but he can not even legitimately enter the room where the voting will take place."

Inmate's limbs will be spared

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Authorities have decided not to cut off the limbs of 12 prisoners condemned to that punishment under Islamic law, and similar cases are under review, the chief justice said.

The Sudan News Agency said Friday that Chief Justice Kamil Ali Lutfi had also ordered retrials for some people sentenced to various punishments under Islamic law.

The news agency gave no reason for Lutfi's actions.

However, Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir's 7-month-old military government has come under strong criticism from the Amnesty International human rights group and other Western agencies and governments for alleged violations of human rights.

In 1983, Sudan began a strict interpretation of Islamic law,

which decrees that a thief's limbs must be amputated, an adulteress must be stoned to death and people who drink alcohol must be flogged.

Murder was made punishable by death, unless the victim's kin accepts payment from the culprit.

However, Lutfi has begun reviewing dozens of such sentences imposed under the tough Islamic penal code, which is called hudud, the news agency said.

"We will reconsider those sentences," he was quoted as saying.

On Thursday, the first day of Lutfi's review, he told 12 inmates each sentenced to having an arm and leg lopped off that he was changing their punishments to prison terms of five to 10 years.

Rival Christian forces honor truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Christian forces fought with tanks and gunboats for a fifth day today before honoring a Vatican-brokered truce. Shellfire killed 25 more people and trapped about 500,000 people in shelters.

The big guns fell silent shortly after the 1:15 p.m. deadline. It was the sixth attempt to stop the fighting between Gen. Michel Aoun's army and the Lebanese Forces militia for control of Lebanon's Christian enclave.

The Lebanese Forces, led by Samir Geagea, is the main Christian militia.

Aoun and Geagea separately announced they accepted a ceasefire called by the Vatican through papal Nuncio Pablo Puente and

Maronite Catholic Patriarch Nasrallah Sfeir, spiritual head of the Maronite community.

Aoun and Geagea belong to that sect.

No clear victor emerged from the fighting, which sent shells crashing into high-rise apartment buildings, schools, hospitals, power plants, water pumping stations and fuel tanks.

Police said 25 more people were killed overnight and 70 wounded, bringing the overall toll to at least 145 dead and 586 wounded in the showdown between the rival militias.

Fires burned out of control earlier today, as snipers kept firefighters from battling the blazes.

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Ministry proclaims gospel to convicts

"Because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings to the meek, he hath sent me to bind the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives and the opening to the prison to them that are bound." Isaiah 61:1, King James Version

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Joe Whitten's Big Spring-based ministry has gone where no other evangelistic organization has gone before — not deepest Africa, primitive Asia or behind the confines of an Iron Curtain country — but into the heart of the American prison system.

While American churches have expressed an increased interest in prison evangelism in recent years, many of the maximum security prisons have remained off limits to any outside volunteer groups. But Whitten's ministry has been one of firsts, including the first one to be allowed to visit maximum security prisons in several states and the first one to be able to visit death row inmates.

Whitten recalled a visit to the Kentucky State Penitentiary in August where he and his traveling college-age singing group "His Children" had been invited to sing and speak. No one had ever been allowed into the maximum security facility before, and the day Whitten's group was to appear his visit was almost cancelled after the prison's security advised against it because there were rumors of an impending riot.

But the warden, who had heard Whitten and his group sing before at a national meeting of correctional officials, felt impressed to let the group appear and chose to allow them into the prison despite the possible danger.

For their part, some groups might have been alarmed about bringing a group of college singers into such a potentially volatile situation. It was a prison full of people convicted of murder, rape and other hard-core offenses. But Whitten said he never doubted for a moment that they were supposed to be there.

"I've never had one incident that would worry us," he said of his 17-year prison ministry, which includes visits to the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. "We're the only family some of these inmates know."

The group, invited to the prison for two days, performed without incident for the general prison population, a group of secured inmates and even death row inmates. "We went into death row, they opened every cell. Nobody's done that before. We don't know of that ever happening before," he said.

Whitten credits his ministry's ability to perform in prisons off limits to other volunteer groups because it has the endorsement of the American Correctional Association, a national organiza-



BIG SPRING — Joe Whitten stands in front of many of the awards his ministry has received for working with prisoners across the United States.

tion that includes prison wardens, chaplains and corrections officials from all over the nation and several other countries. Whitten's ministry is the only one to have the ACA's approval.

Whitten said his association with the ACA began five years ago, when he was invited to sing before the opening of the meeting. Something about the group's music impressed ACA officials, and they have been invited back every year. This year the group sang at the ACA conference in Baltimore, Md. before the address by the U.S. Attorney General.

"It has opened doors never opened before," Whitten said of the groups support by the ACA. Maximum security prisons, which previously prohibited volunteer groups now openly accept the group.

Whitten said about 90 percent of the work his group does is with state, federal and military maximum security prisons. "We've had some doors that no other group had opened to them," he said. Last year Whitten toured 50 prisons in 20 states.

It's a lot of travel, but Whitten said it is worth it. "It's the most rewarding thing I've ever done," he said. "Still, I don't do it for our reward, truly it's to help the hurting people in our society."

Whitten said he began his ministry to reach places that were not being evangelized. "I was just trying to think what I could do to use my musical talent in places that do not get these type of things," said Whitten, who has been a minister of music for all his adult life.

Since the inmates could not come to church, "I decided to

take the church to them," he said. Whitten estimated he has done between 600-700 prison concerts since he first began.

Whitten said he has a simple ministry of contemporary song performed by eight college students who volunteer to tour with him for about six weeks. "His Band" is made up of students from the general area, but Whitten said student performers have come from as far away as far away as Houston, New Mexico and Alaska.

Usually there are new singers in the group every year, but this year Whitten said the four male performers from the last tour have volunteered to perform for prisoners again.

Whitten said much of the credit for the group's success goes to his wife, Virginia. Her testimony of overcoming problems including mental illness strikes a receptive cord with the inmates, he said.

"It's a miracle, she can reach not only the normal inmate but hardened inmates," he said. Last year two leaders with two different groups of Hell's Angels serving prison terms had their lives dramatically changed by her testimony.

That message is: "God accepts us all even with our flaws," Whitten said. And while the ministry does not condone what the prisoners have done, he said, it strives to tell them that "He can accept the inmates too."

"My wife says, 'God is not like the free world. He does not pick and choose who he will forgive.'"

"Our mail is proof that we are helping many to turn around," said Whitten, showing a number

of ornate handmade cards, drawings and handkerchiefs with detailed prints made by the inmates. The prisoners usually give the items away as gifts to his wife.

Whitten said many people have misconceptions about today's inmate population. "It's not old convicts," he said. "It's America today. It's our young people today."

Most prisoners are between the ages of 19-21 and are in prison because of drug-related crimes, he said.

"Many, many of them are not bad people, they just got off on the wrong track. Let me also say that many should never be released from prison. Or, they can't live in society."

"And our ministry is not to get them out or put them there," he said. "Our job is just to minister to them."

Whitten said the ministry hopes to reach the inmates in whatever way possible. "If we don't ever reach them religiously, we hope our young people (with the group) serve as good role models," he said.

Big Spring benefits through name recognition when the ministry goes on charge. "Not only do we help a lot of inmates turn their lives around, but we do a lot of good ambassador work for Big Spring. Big Spring doesn't realize this, they have no idea how many contacts we make in a positive way," Whitten said.

The ministry stays in Big Spring for a couple of reasons. "This is where I lived for 17 years, this is where it started," he said. "I suppose there's a lot of reasons why I could locate more centrally, but we go from coast to coast, we might as well locate here."

Although Whitten was a music minister with the First Baptist Church, he quickly added, "We don't push any faith except the Christian faith. We have several denominations in our group. We don't push any one denomination."

And the inmates are also open to the music, no matter what their religious background, he said. "Muslims, Jewish, Eastern religions will all come to our concerts."

Whitten, who does ministry with the local federal prison and may try to perform at the Big Spring Correctional Facility, said he would also do concerts for a state prison if one were to locate here. "Oh yeah, we don't exclude anyone," he said.

Whitten said he supports efforts to draw a state prison to Big Spring, but said it needs to be for the right reasons.

"It would be good since we are citizens of Big Spring. It would be good to have, especially if we had a city interested in helping the inmates," he said. "But I wish they wouldn't just do it from an economic point of view."



Associated Press photo

For the birds

KIRKWOOD, Pa. — An Amish farmer is accompanied by a flock of hungry seagulls while plowing fields recently in unseasonably mild weather in Kirkwood, Pa. The birds follow the plow in search of food from the freshly-turned earth.

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HC may get cable channel, day care center

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard College will soon program its own cable television channel and provide day-care for students and staff, according to reports presented at the college's quarterly roundtable luncheon Friday.

Howard president Bob Riley said Larson Lloyd, system manager of Big Spring Cable TV Inc. had discussed turning over the cable channel to the college from 4 a.m. to 6 p.m., when the channel, which airs sports from 6 p.m. to 4 a.m., is blank.

Lloyd would not comment on the proposal, saying it was still in the planning stage.

Riley said the channel could be Howard's by the summer, allowing the college to air educational programs, locally produced programs and college and high school sports. He said it would be called an educational channel and would basically be donated to the college by the cable company.

"We have already purchased three satellite dishes that we can

pull programs off of and broadcast on the channel," Riley said.

Bob Ramsey, the college's recently hired multi-media specialist, will play a major role in developing the channel, Riley said. Ramsey has many years of experience in starting new radio and television stations. Eventually the college may even offer degrees in station programming and other mass communication areas, he said.

Becky Moughon, the child care consultant for Howard College, announced that the college would open an on-campus child care center by September. "It will be a small center with 50 or fewer children. We will prioritize serving students' kids, then staff members' kids and then open it up to the community if we have extra space," she said. She believes more students will take courses at the college if they know their children are safe and nearby.

Moughon said she is writing a grant for Carl Perkins discretionary funding, defining the center as a model program. She

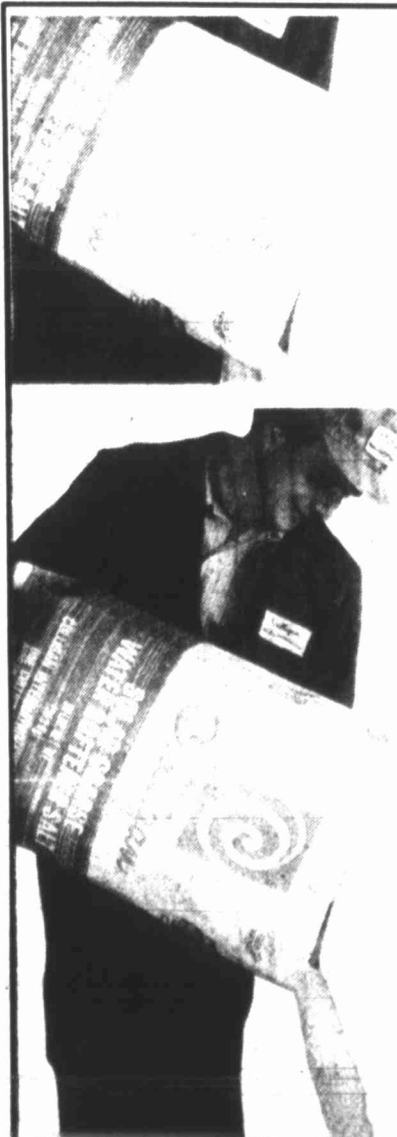
said they are still seeking a site for the center and are investigating liability issues for the college.

Moughon also said that the continuing education department would

offer a class in child-care related subjects in March. The class may satisfy Department of Human Services requirements for child-care providers.

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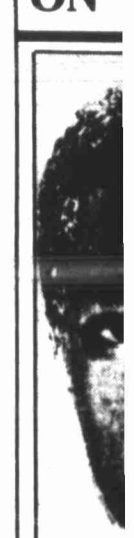
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Fire causes damage

BIG SPRING — A fire that occurred early Saturday morning at 307 West 8th St. caused estimated damage of \$10,000, a fire department spokesman said.

The spokesman, Fred Newman, driver for the department, said 10 firemen battled the fire, which was reported at 1:32 a.m. The fire occurred to the front door and west side of a wood-frame duplex, he said.

The name of the owner of the house was not available, Newman said.

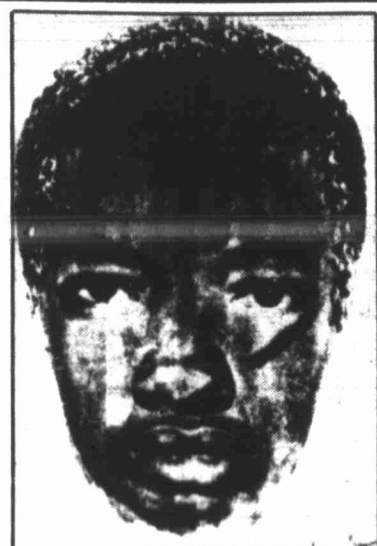
Also Saturday morning, the fire department received reports of seven grass fires or trash fires. Newman said the number of grass and trash fires was not unusual for this time of the year. They are spawned by dry weather, he said.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

BIG SPRING — Firefighters battle a blaze at 307 W. 8th Street in Big Spring.

ON THE SIDE:



BIG SPRING — Police have released this composite drawing of the suspect sought in a recent sexual assault. Anyone with information on the case is urged to contact CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS.

Suspect sought

BIG SPRING — A sexual assault on the city's west side has lead CrimeStoppers to ask for help in the case.

On Friday at about 3:30 p.m., an unidentified black man unlawfully entered a home in the 800 block of Lorilla, according to Big Spring Police Department reports, where he sexually assaulted a victim. The man threatened the victim with a knife before assaulting her, the report said.

The victim had been babysitting two small children when the crime was committed, the report said.

According to the victim's description, the man was in his late 20s to early 30s, was 5-feet-11-inches tall and weighed about 200 pounds. He was wearing a light blue and dark blue plaid, long-sleeve flannel shirt, blue jeans, and tennis shoes, the victim said. The man also had a noticeable scar on three left side of his face.

CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction or grand jury indictment of the person involved in this offense. Information remains confidential and all callers remain anonymous.

CrimeStoppers can be reached 24 hours a day at 263-TIPS.

Weather

More snow, sleet and freezing rain were expected from northern Texas to New England this weekend as a slow-moving storm system moved northeast from the southern Plains.

Low pressure over the Texas panhandle extended to the Mississippi Valley while cold high pressure over the Ontario-Quebec border edged into the Northern Plains.

Freezing rain has been a factor in 10 traffic deaths in Kansas and Missouri since Thursday.

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Mitchell candidates eye cutting taxes

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — It is possible that county taxes either could or may be lowered, said the five candidates for Precinct 3 commissioner at a candidate forum Thursday night.

However, if they were lowered, services would probably also have to be cut, said incumbent Buddy Hertenberger and Wyndell Inman, who is the only Republican running in county races.

Former Pct. 3 Commissioner Larry Hale said that the budget could be cut without hurting other areas. Candidates Jesse Bolin and A.W. Rowe also said it may be possible to lower taxes.

The candidates, who appeared in alphabetical order, answered questions prepared by Concerned People Rebuilding Mitchell County. The non-partisan civic group, which will not endorse candidates, is inviting county candidates to a series of meetings to hear their views.

Hale and Bolin suggested having a county maintenance program to cut costs.

"I would like to see the county have a monthly or at least a quarterly record of all the maintenance in the county," said Bolin, a lifelong resident of the county.

"I know our commissioners have probably looked hard and long at this but maybe somewhere something possibly might be found (to cut)," he said.

"I agree with Jesse," said Hale, an insurance salesman for an Abilene company. "Maintenance programs are an effective way of saving money instead of buying one of these \$125,000 maintainers everytime we turn around."

Hale, who worked for seven years in the Pct. 2 road and bridge department before becoming a county commissioner in 1989, also said that line items of \$60,000 a year for new machinery is not necessarily needed. "We do not need that much money every

Larry Hale, who worked for seven years in the Pct. 2 road and bridge department before becoming a county commissioner in 1989, also said that line items of \$60,000 a year for new machinery is not necessarily needed. "We do not need that much money every year," he said.

year," he said.

He said that as a commissioner he proposed they cut that amount by \$10,000. "But they did not accept it," said Hale, who resigned from his office in September amid charges of misappropriation that were dropped.

Hertenberger said he wants to maintain the interest that the county makes on reserve funds. That interest came to \$595,000 in 1989.

Without the interest and the \$600,000 collected annually in fines and fees, the tax rate would be 52.8 cents per \$100 valuation, said Hertenberger, who was appointed to his office in October after retiring from the Texas Department of Public Safety. He was a trooper for 31 years and a former city councilman.

The current county and road tax has been 39.07 cents since 1986. "We might be able to cut taxes but about the only way to do it is to cut services," Hertenberger said.

The state demands and requires more and more support systems," he said. "For example we don't have enough prisons."

"With the state mandating services without funding it's going to

be up to the counties to provide those funds," he said.

Inman agreed with Hertenberger. "I think if we try to start lowering taxes we're going to take away from somewhere else," said Inman, who manages a horse ranch.

He said there is always room for improvement and mentioned renovation of the airport and acknowledged the importance of Hale's project to improve the county cemetery when he was a commissioner.

Rowe agreed that taxes could be cut but emphasized economic growth. "There are a few (ways to cut taxes), unless we can get population growth," said the owner of Rowe's Department Store.

"I can't stress the importance of getting more industry growth," he said. A personal project would be to make sure that a proposed textile mill is brought in, he said.

His efforts to create more jobs would include visiting "with other counties to see what is working for them," he said. "I will do this at my own expense."

Also addressing the assembly were Pct. 1 justice of the peace candidates Becky Manning, who is a secretary for an insurance company, Jerry Putnam, who has 3 years experience on the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and Bill Vest, an Amway Products salesman. Glenda Haltom was not present.

Invited to the next meeting of CPR on Feb. 15 are the candidates for Pct. 2 commissioner and Pct. 2 justice of the peace, said CPR President Molly Bruce. It will be at 7 p.m. at the Medallion Room at Lone Wolf Cooperative Electric.

Candidates for county judge, district clerk, county clerk and county treasurer will be invited to attend to a meeting after that, she said. Candidates for Pct. 4 commissioner addressed the group at a Jan. 18 meeting.

There are 31 candidates running for 10 county offices.

beverage, no insurance and no drivers license.

• Rubin Juarez, 19, 1601 Johnson, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

• Curtis Luttrell Baird, 68, 207 W. 21st, was arrested and charged with DWI, failure to maintain financial responsibility, defective brake lamp, and unsafe backing.

• A person living in the 300 block

of NW 8th reported a burglary. Thieves took a jewelry box valued at \$10, a Rolex watch valued at \$3,800, watches valued at \$650, a bracelet and ring valued at \$1,650 and coins totaling \$40.

• A person living in the 1400 block of E. 6th reported criminal mischief to a 1988 Chevrolet four door. Damage was estimated at \$250.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Friday and Saturday:

• Sabino Delgado, 18, 5298 Pueblo, was arrested and charged with minor in possession of an alcoholic

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Highland Mall 263-4709

HC dormitory dedicated to Ann Garrett Turner

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard College has dedicated the women's residence hall at its Big Spring campus in memory of Ann Garrett Turner, daughter of Horace and Dorothy Garrett of Big Spring.

The existing residence hall for women will soon gain a new wing that will add 48 beds to the current 52. A lobby and recreation area will attach the addition to the old hall, which was built in 1959. The project will be finished by August 1990. "We would very much like to

continue the naming of the campus buildings after those who have had such an impact on our college and community," said Bob Riley, president of Howard College.

Turner was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. She was born on Feb. 4, 1950 and graduated from Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University. She was self-employed in oil and gas production in Big Spring and was an active member of the Roberts Foundation and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center board. She died in 1985.

The Dora Roberts Foundation has recently endowed the Ann Garrett Turner Scholarship for housing scholarships for students in need. They will be awarded in the spring for the fall semester.



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Accounting a family affair for Big Spring residents

BIG SPRING — For members of the Kenneth Boothe family, accounting is a family affair.

Boothe's daughter and two son-in-laws all recently passed their exams to become certified public accountants and they all work at the family business.

Duane Fox, his wife, Diane, and Mark Vassar recently took their CPA exams and passed.

They are all senior accountants for Kenneth Boothe & Company.

Vassar and the Foxes took their CPA exams at Texas Tech in November, and received the results Wednesday.

Diane Fox, 23, is the daughter of Kenneth Boothe, owner of the company, and Mark Vassar, 27, is a son-in-law of his.

"All the credit goes to my wife (April Earlene)," said Boothe. "She's the one that helped them study and stayed on top of them."

April Earlene Boothe is general office manager for the 18-year-old firm, which has 14 full-time employees.

"We're a very close family," said Kenneth Boothe, owner of the accounting firm. "We work together, play together and help each other."

Duane Fox, 23, has been a full-time employee of Kenneth Boothe & Company for 1½ years, and worked part-time for the firm for four years while attending the University of Texas at Permian Basin.

Diane Fox graduated from the University of Texas at Permian Basin, and Mark Vassar graduated from Texas Tech.

Other relatives of Boothe who are employed in his firm are: his daughter Veronda Vassar, a receptionist who has completed her sophomore year in accounting; and his daughter Kerry Carnell, a full-time accountant with an accounting degree from the University of Texas at El Paso.

New extension agent

BIG SPRING — Ricky Spencer said he has a tough job ahead of him in his newly-appointed role as assistant county extension agent.

Spencer, whose duties with the new job will include instructing and coordinating 4-H activities, to head some of livestock committees, assist with some of the other programs, and be assistant to the extension agent.



VASSAR



DIANE FOX



DUANE FOX

Spencer said his duties will also include working with farmers to find solutions to growing crops with an absence of rainfall and to see what can be done to increase crops with the lack of rainfall.

Spencer said he enjoys meeting a lot of new people. A down side to the job is that it is more than a 40 hours a week, but Spencer added, "that's not necessarily a bad thing."

"This is a career that if you work hard and put a lot into it you'll get a lot back," he said.

Spencer, 23, fills the post left vacant by previous assistant agent Mike Bragg, who chose in September to take a position as program leader for agriculture with the extension service in Dalhart.

Although Wednesday was his first official day with the local extension office, Spencer has had a lifetime full of experience in the agricultural field. "My father works for the extension service (for Fisher County) and I've been involved with it for all my life," he said. In addition, his grandfather is a rancher in Bront, Texas.

A 1989 graduate of the A&M system affiliated Tarleton University in Stephenville with a bachelor of science in agriculture business and a masters degree in animal science, Spencer also served as a teaching assistant at the university and coached collegiate livestock judging. This is Spencer's first full-time job with an extension agent office.

Still, the new job will take some getting used to, he said, since his own hometown of Robey, about 80 miles northeast of here, is a com-

munity of about 800 people and Big Spring is much larger. Robey was primarily a cotton farming community, but in a city like Big Spring there are more diverse agricultural interests, he said.

"There's probably no general aid people seek," he said, "just all kinds of stuff. From what I've seen, everybody that comes in here wants something different."

Spencer said his interests include agriculture economics and computers. He said he would eventually like to be an extension office specialist in agricultural economics or 4-H.

Mary Kay retreat

DALLAS — Thirteen local Mary Kay businesswomen attended a two-day retreat in Dallas recently lead by National Sales Director Ronda Ulrich of Vero Beach, Fla.

Attending from the Dene Sheppard Unit were Kelly Killion, Barbara Chandler, Sandy Smith, Bobbie Nix, Laura Martin, Debbie Read, Amber White, Deborah Jones, Kay Herndon, Darla DeLoera, Diana Ferguson, Tobie Hart and Dene Sheppard.

Sheppard taught a class at the retreat entitled "A Passion for Excellence."

Honored as top consultants in the area were Kelly Killion, Barbara Chandler, Sandy Smith, Debbie Read, Kay Herndon, Laura Martin and Diana Ferguson.

Mixed drink taxes

AUSTIN — Sales taxes from mixed drinks were sent to Howard and Mitchell counties recently by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Checks totaling \$11.1 million were sent to 219 counties and 437 cities that collect the taxes across the state.

Under state law allowing the sale of mixed drinks, Texas cities and counties each receive a 12.5 percent share of the state tax collected on mixed drinks.

Business beat

boundaries.

Howard County received \$3,703.45 for the fourth quarter of 1989 and Big Spring received \$1,612.17. Mitchell County received \$408.50.

Membership on rebound

BIG SPRING — Membership at the YMCA is on the rebound.

Last month's membership drive added 172 members to the athletic and social organization, raising the total to 1,578, said Gary Wollenzien, executive director of the YMCA in Big Spring.

The membership figure compares with 1,406 at the end of 1989, which included 824 males and 582 females. There were 1,126 YMCA members at the end of 1988, and 1,853 in 1985.

"We're making progress and the membership really helped us," he said.

The new membership figure of 172 represented annual dues of \$35,792 — which exceeded the campaign goal of \$25,000.

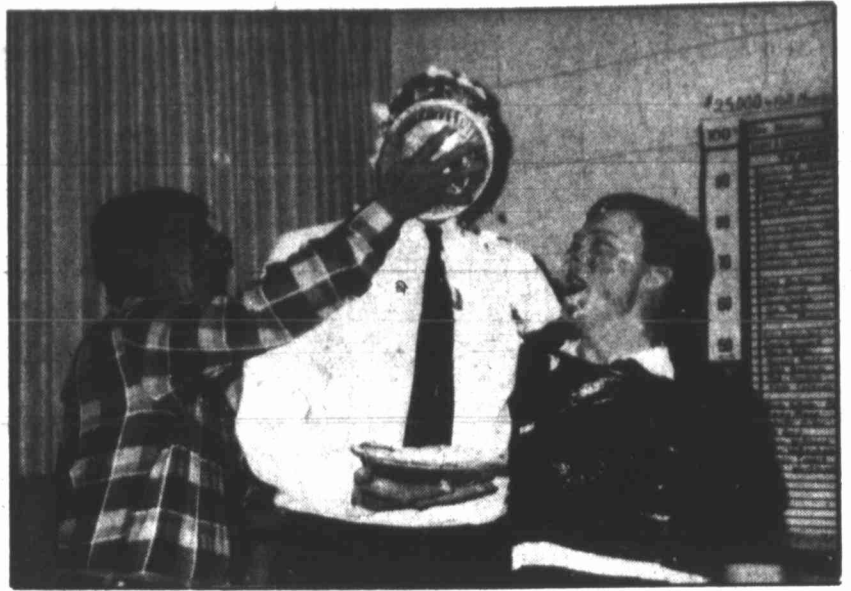
Chairmen of the membership drive were Al Valdes and John Yater, executive director of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Some 60 volunteers participated in the membership drive.

As part of the celebration, Wollenzien got a pie in the face, with Valdes throwing the pie. Wollenzien said the pie-throwing incident came as a "total shock."

"If I had known I was going to get a pie, I wouldn't have been wearing a suit," Wollenzien said.

Among the YMCA volunteers receiving awards for making the membership drive a success were: Murray Murphy, Iris Correa, Linda Perez, Maggie Gonzales, Margaret Hilario, Ramiro Salazar, Carl Smoot, Tito Arencibia, Raul Marquez, Randy Hillman, Jimmy Munn, Lanette Miller, Bob Reed, Brice Willborn, John Willingham, Stan Partee, Archie Kountz, Penny Phillips, Laura McEwen, Sara Bavan, Mark Sheedy and Ted Zobeck.

The annual membership fee for the YMCA is \$275 for a family, \$190 for adults and \$54 for youths. Families on bank draft pay a monthly fee of \$24 and adults on bank draft pay \$16.50; the initial monthly fee is \$11 for a family, and \$5 for an adult.



BIG SPRING — YMCA board member Al Valdes throws a pie in the face of director Gary Wollenzien as John Yater, another board member watches in glee. It was all part of the YMCA membership drive.

The 50,000 square-foot YMCA in Big Spring offers two swimming pools, whirlpools, two saunas, a steam room, four racquetball courts, a gymnasium, a gymnastic center, an aerobics room, two meeting rooms, a free-weight room, a Nautilus weight room, and a universal weight room.

Oil/gas

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No. 1 Koonsman-Eicke, North Hood Fld., deepen, 8,410-ft. proj TD, 12 NE Gail T&P Sur Sect 2 Block 2, Kerr-McGee Corp., Midland, oprtr.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
No. 3 G. Brunson, Powell Fld., 8,836-ft. proj TD plug bk. 15 W. Gail T&P Sur Sect 42 Bk. 35 BHP Petroleum, Houston, oprtr.

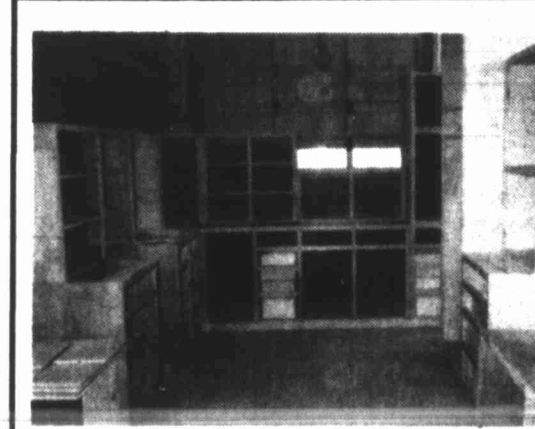
MARTIN COUNTY

No. 1 Orson "M," Spraberry Trend Fld., 9,700-ft. proj TD, 7.5 W. Tarzan T&P Sur Sect 2 Bk. 38, Parker & Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Dove "I," Spraberry Trend Fld., 9,700-ft. proj TD, 8 NWS Tarzan, Lasalle CSL Lge 322 Lab 1, Parker & Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

MITCHELL COUNTY
No. 6924 North Westbrook Unit, Westbrook Fld., 3,500-ft. proj TD, 4 N Westbrook T&P Sur Sect 22 Bk. 28, Chevron U.S.A., Midland, oprtr.

No. 22 J.D. Fuller, Sharon Ridge Fld., 2,100-ft. proj TD, 3 SE Ira, Kirkland & Fields Sur A-1750 Lot 8, Coalinga Corp., Lafayette, La., oprtr.



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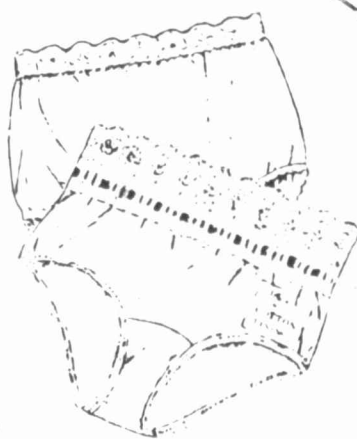
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- Hang Ten Sportswear for Juniors. Reg. to 46.00 **50% OFF**
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- "Newport" ladies leather boots by Florsheim. Reg. 105.00 **59.99**
- Flannel gown and pajamas by Carole, Reg. 24.00 **11.99**
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Shift work expert: Employers must be efficient, humane

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Employers can manage their companies efficiently and still treat their employees humanely, an expert on shift management said Thursday.

"If they fail to provide a humane, appropriate environment for the shift worker, they will never achieve the productivity that they're seeking," because of fatigue and low morale among employees, said Susan Koen of Matrices Consultants, a management and human resources consulting firm in Norwalk, Conn.

A July 1988 Wall Street Journal article noted that sleepiness and fatigue on the job cost American industry \$70 billion a year, Koen said.

From 26 to 28 percent of the American labor force work a shift that involves night work, and about 36 percent of the labor force work a shift that involves evening work, Koen said.

Koen said employers are becoming more knowledgeable about the effects of shift scheduling on employees. As a result, she said, many employers are redesigning their shift schedules to make them more compatible with employees' sleep, eating, and other lifestyle needs. Employers are also educating employees on ways to improve their sleeping and eating habits, Koen said.

Koen made her remarks during a break from a seminar she conducted Thursday for 14 supervisors at institutions in the Big Spring area. The institutions included the VA Medical Center, Big Spring State Hospital, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, the City of Big Spring and TU Electric.

Dr. Ressa Harris, assistant chief of nursing at the VA Medical Center, said she found the seminar beneficial. "As we continue to value our employees and realize how important they are to our organization, we're going to have to make major changes in work rules and things like that," she said. VA Medical Center is a 24-hour-a-day facility that offers a wide variety of shifts, Harris said.

Koen said there is a nationwide trend toward 12-hour shift schedules because they permit workers more consecutive hours away from the job.

"When you design a 12-hour shift, you have to be careful not to have



BIG SPRING — Susan Koen of Matrices Consultants, left, speaks to area employers interested in shift management Thursday during a seminar at Fina Refinery.

too many consecutive (days of) 12-hour shifts (for an employee), because it can be extremely fatiguing," she said.

The chemical industry, hospitals and plastic industry are among the industries relying most heavily on the 12-hour shift, Koen said.

Koen's primary mission in Big Spring is to help Fina Oil and Chemical Company develop an alternative to the backward rotating shift it uses for 120 of its 280 employees, said Jeff Morris, manager of the Fina plant. The current shift, also known as the "southern swing," involves seven nights of work, followed by some days off; seven evenings of work, followed by some days off; and seven days of work, followed by some days off, Morris said. Rotation of the shift covers a 28-day period, and includes seven off-days, Morris said.

Koen is conducting a survey of Fina's shift workers to learn which work schedule they would prefer, and she will submit a plan to the company by mid-February, Morris said. The final decision on shift changes will be made jointly by employees and management, he said.

Koen said Thursday that the weekly backward rotating shift is the most disruptive to workers' lives. The weekly backward rotating shift involves night shifts, evening shifts and day shifts, she said. "That particular cycle works against the body clock cycle the most," Koen said, referring to sleeping and eating habits.

The weekly rotating shift is the most common shift for workers with evening or night hours, Koen said.

Asked about the so-called

graveyard shift, such as from midnight to 8 a.m., Koen said employees in that shift should sleep in a dark, cool environment and maintain a consistent sleeping schedule. She also recommended that employees devote from one-half hour to one hour each workday to "winddown time," or relaxation, after arriving home from the job.

As for employees who hold daytime jobs, Koen said the problem of afternoon sluggishness is caused by a drop in body temperature during that part of the day.

"Activity is the best antidote to that sluggishness," she said, recommending a five-minute walking break in the afternoon. "You don't need to sleep. You need to raise your body temperature."

Koen also recommended that daytime employees drink fruit

juice to raise the sugar level in their blood during the afternoon. Coffee is ineffective as a means of combating afternoon lethargy, she said, since coffee takes about three hours to enter the bloodstream of regular coffee drinkers at that time of the day.

Tax & financial planning

CONSIDER NEW TAX LAW IN 1990 PLANNING

On December 19, 1989, President Bush signed the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989 which included tax provisions in a section called the Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1989.

The new law extends certain credits that were scheduled to expire, including the low-income housing credit, the business research and development credit, and the targeted jobs credit. The law eases the corporate minimum tax for certain industries. It also includes provisions for simplifying the tax penalty system.

The law did not cut the capital gains tax, nor did it change the rules for tax deductibility of IRA contributions. Both items may become issues again this year.

Among other provisions in the law are those that —

- Require that cellular telephones be used more than 50% of the time for business before any accelerated writeoff is permitted.
- Extend for a period the 25% tax deduction for health insurance premiums paid by self-employed individuals.
- Extend the exclusion from income for educational assistance provided by employers to employees.
- Make deferred income, such as pension contributions, part of the calculation for the social security tax wage base.
- Speed up collection of federal payroll taxes from large companies by requiring payroll tax deposits to be made within one banking day after federal taxes exceed \$100,000.
- Impose a tax that increases each year on ozone-depleting chemicals.
- Repeal a 50% income exclusion given to banks on interest from loans used to acquire securities for an ESOP, unless the ESOP owns more than 50% of the employer stock.

As you begin your tax planning for 1990, keep these changes in mind. Contact us if you would like more information about the new law or assistance with your tax planning.

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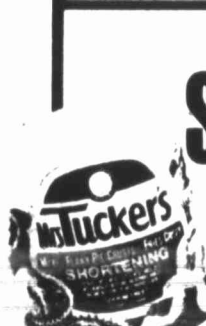
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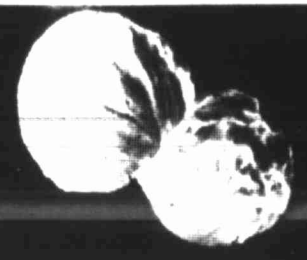
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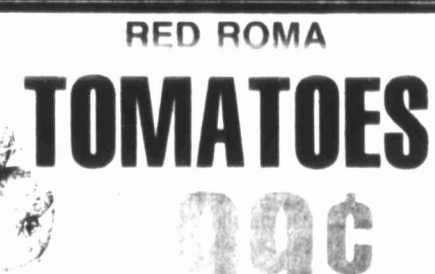


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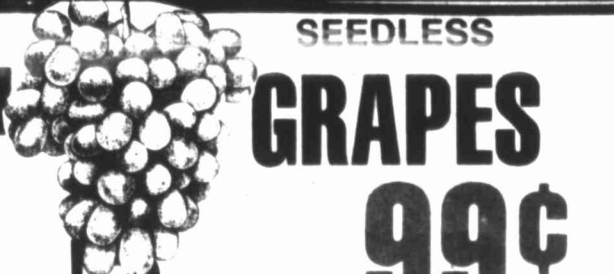
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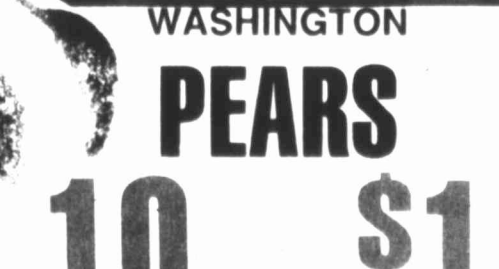
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Inside sports

County boxers win

MONAHANS — The Howard County Boxing Club won the team championship at a tournament held here Saturday, according to club coach Ed Garza.

Among the individual winners for the Howard County contingent were:

• Marcello Williams, who defeated former Big Spring resident Joey Baldwin in the 8-9-year-old division.

• Tyrone Smith, who defeated fellow HC Boxing Club boxer Robert Evans in the 70-pound division.

• Donald Vanderbilt, who won the 125-pound division in a walkover against Rudy Garcia of Fort Stockton.

• Michael Vanderbilt, who won the 132-pound division with a TKO over Monahans boxer Ted Hinojosa.

Lee Farr reached the finals of the 140-pound division, but was defeated by Monahans boxer Renato Saldana.

Garza said that Howard County finished first in the tournament, followed by Pecos and the Odessa Fighting Tigers. The local boxers will next see action at the area Golden Gloves tournament, to be held Feb. 15-17 at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum.

Hawks split four

LAREDO — The Howard College baseball team had a disastrous opening day, but rebounded during Saturday action at the Laredo Classic to even their record to 2-2.

In the Hawks' first game Friday, the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds scored four unearned runs in the top of the ninth to down Howard, 5-1.

Curt Schmidt earned the loss for Howard, which scored its only run in the sixth when pinch runner Tim Demerson scored on a single by David Perez.

In the Friday nightcap, Laredo JC scored four runs on a grand slam in the first, and cruised the rest of the way for a 9-3 victory over Howard University of Texas transfer Mike Coppell picked up the loss for the Hawks.

The Hawks fortunes, however, improved dramatically Saturday, beginning with a rematch against NMJC. HC starting pitcher Steve Walters allowed only one earned run, and the Hawks' bats came to life as Howard cruised to a 10-2 win.

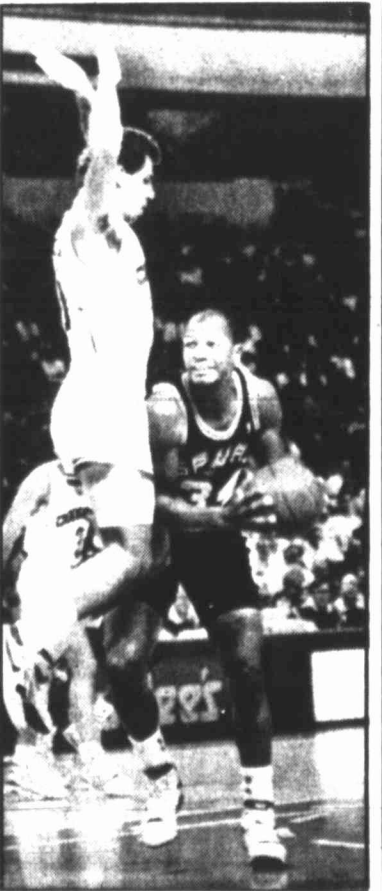
Ramos went two for four at the plate with three RBIs, and Willie Olivias added two RBIs on a home run.

Tom Leahy pitched the last two innings to pick up the save for Howard.

In Saturday's second game, David Wallace's hit with the bases loaded in the seventh gave the Hawks a 5-4 win over the Texas Southmost Scorpions.

Steve Spencer pitched the top of the seventh to pick up the win for Howard.

The Hawks conclude action at the Laredo Classic with two games today. The first game will be at 10:30 a.m. against Southmost, with the finale coming against Laredo at 1 p.m. The Hawks home opener will be at 1 p.m. Saturday against Paris Junior College.



Going up

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte's Hornet Kelly Tripucka jumps up to block the path of San Antonio forward Terry Cummings (34) during the first half of their game here Friday.



To the wire

NEW YORK — Greg Foster, left, clears a hurdle ahead of Patrick McGhee during the 55-meter high hurdles Friday night at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. Foster, two-time

world outdoor champion, outclassed the rest of the field by winning the race in 7.01 seconds.

Gymnasts strut their stuff at Y

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — As recently as six years ago, Farrah Schooler was a shy girl who hid behind her mother.

But today, at age 10, Farrah Schooler says she has no fear when she performs in front of large crowds at gymnastics events. Last year, she said, she won second place at the state meet.

Farrah's mother, Lana Schooler

of Big Spring, credits gymnastics with the transformation of her daughter.

"This has brought her out of her shell completely," said Lana Schooler. "People cannot believe this is the same girl she was at age 4."

Farrah was among 82 girls, ages 9 to 17, at the artistic gymnastics meet held Saturday in the Big Spring YMCA. Contestants in the United States Gymnastics Federa-

tion event included 14 girls from Big Spring. The other contestants came from San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Midland, El Paso, Amarillo, Canyon, Pampa and Lubbock.

The gymnastics meet featured the vault, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

Farrah Schooler said she was drawn into gymnastics when she watched Mary Lou Retton perform in the 1984 Olympics. "I saw all these people on TV and I thought it

would look neat to do it," Farrah recalled.

Lana Schooler noted that gymnastics demands a lot of self-discipline from the girls who participate in it. It also demands a fair amount of courage: the girls competed Saturday before a few hundred people.

"All eyes are on you, when you're out there on that beam," Lana Schooler said. "You have to

● GYMNASTS page 2-B

Wolves edge Bulldogs in Friday night thriller

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — As if fully realizing that this was the final time they would meet as district opponents, the Colorado City Wolves and the Coahoma Bulldogs put on a show that their fans won't soon forget.

It was high drama at its best. It was the "Magnificent Seven" vs. "Air Coahoma." It was C-City's inside muscle pitted against the Bulldogs' three-point prowess; it was the undermanned Wolves gamely withstanding a relentless Coahoma comeback.

It was, in short, a heck of a game.

The Wolves — all seven of them — jumped out to a 9-0 lead, then spent the rest of the game blunting Bulldog charge after Bulldog charge.

C-City maintained that nine-point margin after one quarter; by halftime, the Wolves had expanded their cushion to 11. The second half, however, saw the Bulldogs come marching back.

Heading into the final quarter, C-City's advantage had been whittled to six points. And in the final eight minutes, the Coahoma attack resembled floodwaters that were threatening at any minute to spill over the banks and drown its victims.

But, in the end, the dike held. Dane Hoover did yeoman's work underneath the basket, and Mark Monroe and Robert Lewis added help from the foul line in the waning moments to give the Wolves a 60-58 win over their arch-rivals.

The win gave C-City a split in the evening's contests. In the girls' game, the Coahoma Bulldogettes used the foul line to their fullest advantage in steamrolling the Colorado City Lady Wolves, 81-60.

Boys' game

C-City never trailed in the contest but — except for their open-



Herald photo by Steve Reagan

COAHOMA — Coahoma Bulldogettes Brenda Kelley (33) and Mandy Walling (25) fight an unidentified Colorado City Lady Wolf for possession of the ball during first-half action here Friday night. Coahoma won the girls' game, 81-60.

ing run — the Wolves never dominated, either. After the first four-and-a-half minutes, the game was played on even terms.

Hoover played all scorers with 28 points and Monroe added 10 for the Wolves, now 1-1 in District 7-3A second-half play. The Bulldogs, also 1-1 in second-half league action, were led by David Molina's 18 points; Mark Arguello scored 16 and John Overton 11 for Coahoma.

"We haven't been able to win in the big games — tonight it all paid

● WOLVES page 2-B

Big Spring girls win; boys lose

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Lady Steers ended their home season in fine style Friday night, as three players scored in double figures to lead Big Spring past the Monahans Lady Lobos, 65-43.

Jennifer Hendleman cashed in 22 points, and received inside-outside scoring help from Gisela Spears and Peggy Smith, who scored 14 and 13 points respectively.

For Spears and sisters Peggy and Stephanie, the game marked the final time the seniors would play in Steer Gym.

The Lady Steers improved their record to 20-8 overall and 8-4 in district play. The Lady Lobos fell to 6-21 and 0-12 with the loss.

Big Spring dominated throughout the contest, leading 13-7 after the first quarter and 33-16 at the half. In the second half, it was more of the same as the Lady Steers stretched their lead to 47-25 after three quarters before cruising to their final margin.

All of the Lady Steers got into the scoring act in the win, which allowed Big Spring to keep its one-game advantage over Snyder and Andrews in the race for the second and final playoff spot in District 4-4A.

The Lady Steers now face two tough road games to close out the season. They return to action Tuesday when they travel to Sweetwater to take on the district-leading Sweetwater Lady Mustangs.

Big Spring will finish the regular season Friday when it travels to Andrews.

In JV action Friday, the Lady Steers downed Monahans, 43-39.

MONAHANS (43) — Molina 0 2 2; Ortiz 1 0 2; Wheeler 2 2 6; Holland 2 2 6; Uechi 1 1 3; Williams 1 0 2; Hughes 7 8 22; totals 14 15 20 43.

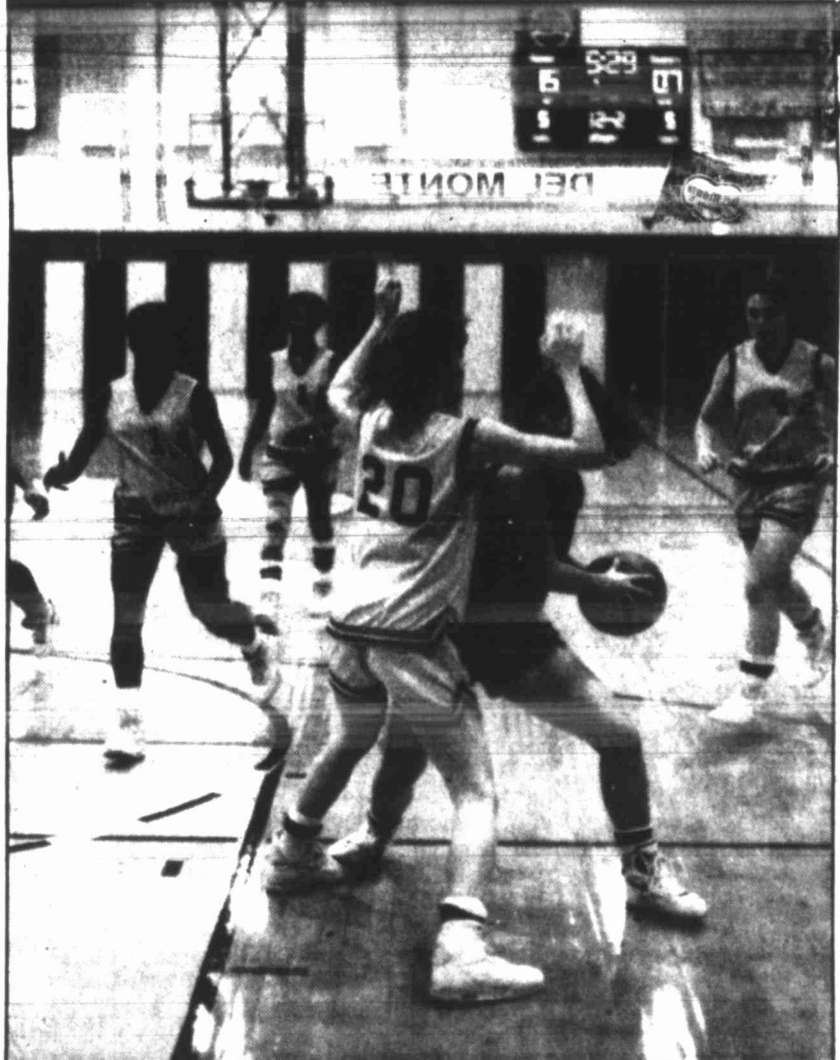
BIG SPRING (65) — Amber Grisham 1 1 3; Stephanie Smith 1 1 3; Peggy Smith 4 5 13; Bridget Black 1 0 2; Jennifer Hendleman 7 6 22; Kerry Burdett 1 0 2; Shawn Settles 1 0 2; Amber Fannin 2 0 4; Gisela Spears 5 4 14; totals 23 17 28 65.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Monahans 7 9 8 12 — 43
Big Spring 13 20 14 18 — 65

Three-point goals — Hendleman 2

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Sweetwater 12-0



Herald photo by Perry Hall

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Lady Steer Bridget Black (20) applies defensive pressure to a Monahans Lady Lobo as teammates Peggy Smith (14), Stephanie Smith (12) and Amber Fannin (42) help on the play during first-quarter action here Friday night.

Friday's games

Big Spring 65, Monahans 43; Sweetwater

46, Pecos 28; Snyder 73, Fort Stockton 56;

Andrews 58, Lake View 57.

MONAHANS — The Big Spring

Steers faltered in the final quarter,

dropping a 72-57 decision to the

● BIG SPRING page 2-B

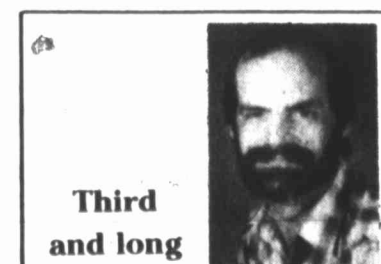
Some yeas, neas and maybes as schoolboy playoffs approach

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

As the area high school basketball season enters the final week of the regular season, there are a few definites, a couple of maybes and even a couple of close-but-no-cigars as far as playoff possibilities go.

Locally, list the Big Spring Lady Steers as a definite maybe. The Lady Steers have relinquished their three-year stranglehold on the District 4-4A title, and now face the very real possibility of missing the playoffs altogether.

Big Spring's girls are currently second in the district standings, but face two tough road games: against district champion Sweetwater on Tuesday; and playoff



Third and long

hopeful Andrews to end the season Friday.

If the Lady Steers win both games, they will secure their fourth consecutive playoff spot. If, however, they don't sweep the two games, things could get tricky.

Realistically, it may be too much to expect Big Spring to down Sweetwater on the Lady Mustangs'

home court, although if the Lady Steers play as they are capable of, anything's possible.

If they do lose to Sweetwater, the Lady Steers then could find themselves in a three-way tie with Snyder and Andrews, and would have the unenviable task of having to down Andrews on its home court just to force an extra game(s) for the final playoff spot.

Snyder, one game behind Big Spring in the standings, finishes the season at Lake View and at home against Monahans, so expect the Lady Tigers to win those contests.

If Big Spring loses to Sweetwater and defeats Andrews, the Lady Steers and Snyder will in all probability have an extra game to

decide the 4-4A runner-up.

If, however, the Lady Steers drop both of their games, they will watch the playoffs from the sidelines for the first time since Big Spring dropped to 4A in 1986.

I know all of this is very confusing, but, if nothing else, it means that the last week of the season ought to be a doozy for Lady Steer fans.

As BSHS coach George Martin is fond of saying, "The challenge is there." The next few days will tell how the Lady Steers respond.

Elsewhere, the playoff picture is a little less hazy, especially in the District 16-A and 7-3A girls' races. Borden County and Grady appear headed for the state playoffs

Shoe bows out

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Racing Writer

ARCADIA, Calif. — The winningest jockey of all time went out a loser.

Fourth — that's where 58-year-old Bill Shoemaker finished on Patchy Groundfog Saturday at Santa Anita in the Legend's Last Ride, a race especially designed to mark the end of his brilliant 40-year career.

"It's just another race," said the man they call The Shoe, who won 8,833 races in 40,350 starts.

However, it was much more than that, and Shoemaker in his quiet way acknowledged that it was.

"I enjoyed the fans and their hollering at me and waving at me," he said. "All the jockeys wished me luck, which was unusual."

At a ceremony before Shoemaker's final ride on a 7-year-old chestnut horse named Patchy Groundfog, he was joined by his wife, Cindy, their 9-year-old daughter Amanda and the Santa Anita jockey colony.

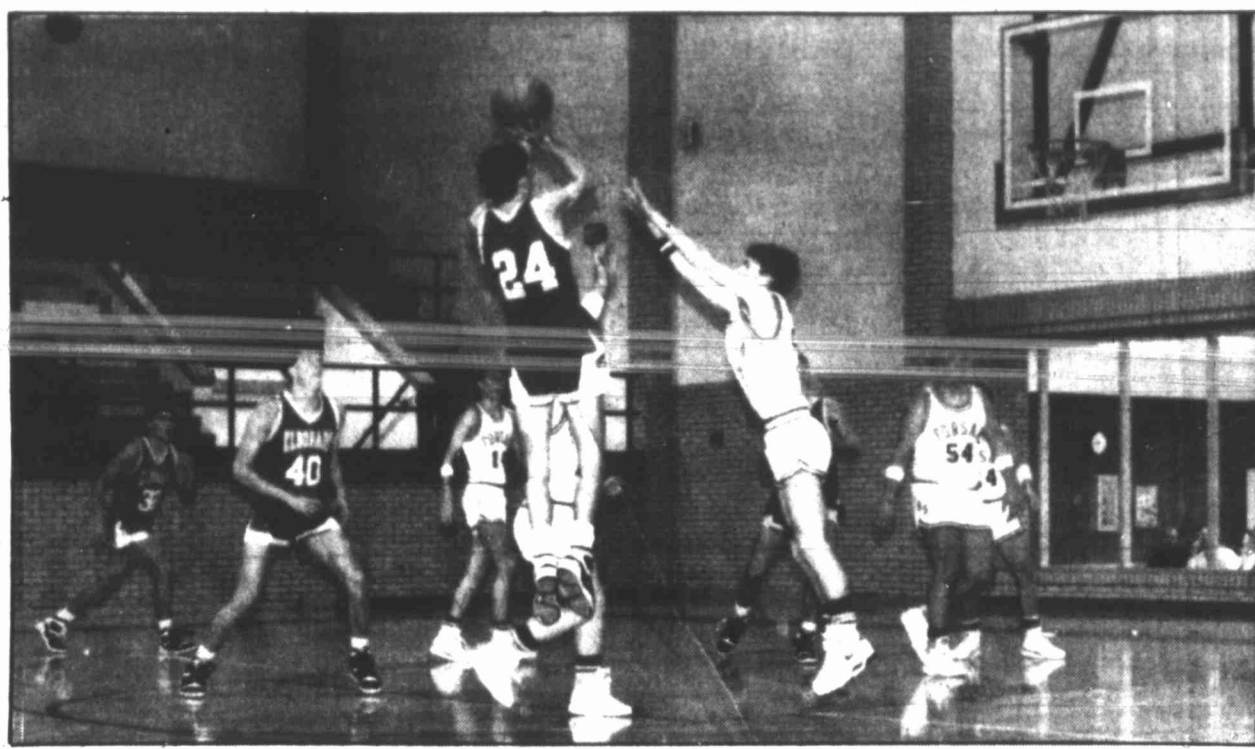
"I told those jocks I was going to miss them — and it got to me," said Shoemaker, who will now try his hand at training.

A crowd of more than 60,000 let Shoemaker know that it would miss him, too.

They chanted "Shoe, Shoe, Shoe" when Patchy Groundfog carried the fabled jockey onto the track for

● SHOE page 2-B

● REAGAN page 2-B



FORSAN — An unidentified Eldorado Eagle goes up for a shot as Forsan's Josh Wooten (42) defends during action from the District 6-2A game here

Friday. Other Forsan defenders in on the play include Joey Henkel (54) and Dave Rundell (14).

Forsan splits Eldorado contests

BUFFALO-QUEENS 41, ELDORADO 40

FORSAN — Jessica Crowder only scored two points Friday night, but she made the most of them. Crowder made two foul shots with 1:26 left in the game, enabling the Forsan Buffalo-Queens to nip the Eldorado Lady Eagles 41-40 in District 6-2A basketball action.

The win gives Forsan a 2-1 record in the second half of district play, and 16-10 overall. Eldorado falls to 1-2.

Forsan led 8-7 after one quarter and trailed 19-15 at the half. With 1:23 left in the third quarter, For-

san led by three, but the Lady Eagles came back with four unanswered points, taking a 29-28 lead into the final period.

Forsan's Amy Stockwell tied the game at 37-apiece with a basket. Eldorado followed with a foul shot, and Forsan's Barbara Mitchell hit for two, putting Forsan up 39-38. Eldorado answered with a basket, setting the stage for Crowder's winning foul shot.

"Defensive strategy paid off," said Forsan coach Johnny Schaffer after the game. "Several girls shot the ball really well. They played well as a team, everybody helped

out each other a lot. Jessica Crowder came in off the bench and did a good job."

The Queens will host Reagan County Tuesday at 6 p.m.

ELDORADO 50, BUFFALOES 39

The Forsan Buffaloes dropped their second district game of the second half, falling to the Eldorado Eagles Friday night. Forsan drops to 1-2 in league play and 15-10 overall. Eldorado is undefeated in the second half of league play.

Eldorado led 10-8 after one quarter, and stretched the lead to 11 by the half. In the third quarter Forsan pulled to within six, 34-28.

junior forward Mike Williams, who scored 18 points. Senior point guard Chris Cole followed him with 16.

In the junior varsity contest, Big Spring managed a 64-63 win. The win gives the JV Steers a 7-3 league mark, and 8-11 overall record.

Big Spring will close out its season with four consecutive home games, starting with Sweetwater Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. JV starts at 6.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Snyder	9-1
Pecos	8-2
Andrews	8-2
Sweetwater	5-5
Monahans	4-6
Lake View	3-7
Big Spring	1-9
Fort Stockton	1-9

Friday's Games
Monahans 72, Big Spring 57; Andrews 57, San Angelo Lake View 43; Snyder 54, Fort Stockton 45; Pecos 63, Sweetwater 41

Wolves

• Continued from page 1-B

off," a tired C-City coach Chuck Claxton said after the game. "The kids did a great job of coming through under pressure."

"This win will help their attitudes a lot," Claxton added. "We'd lost four games in a row, so this helps us a lot heading into our final game Friday against Kermit."

"We were our own worst enemy," Coahoma coach Kim Nichols said. "We hadn't played in a week, but that's no excuse. They flat took it to us. We were fine after our first-quarter lapse; we just spotted them too big a lead."

After a scoreless first two minutes, C-City found its scoring touch in a hurry. Hoover scored on consecutive trips down the floor. Jeremy Strain added a three-pointer, Monroe drove the lane for a lay-in, and suddenly Nichols found his team down by nine.

A time out seemed to settle the Bulldogs down. C-City increased its lead to 13 at one juncture, but successive three-pointers by Arguello whittled the Wolves' lead to 18-9 after one quarter.

The Wolves charged again at the start of the second period, racing to a 28-10 lead behind goals by Hoover, Monroe, Lewis and Jason Blassingame. Once again, however, Coahoma regrouped and charged back.

John Overton scored five points in a 21-second span to lead the Bulldogs' run that narrowed their deficit to 32-21 at the half.

The second half was more of the same. Colorado City would pad its lead, only to watch as the Bulldogs came storming back. Everytime it seemed the Wolves were ready to put Coahoma away, Molina or Arguello would launch a three-pointer to put the hosts right back in the thick of things.

Three consecutive bombs by Molina narrowed the C-City advantage to four late in the third, but Hoover responded with a short jumper and a three-pointer of his own to put the Wolves up by six, 45-39, going into the final quarter.

The final eight minutes were frantic, as the Bulldogs mounted their final charge and the Wolves held on desperately to their shrinking advantage.

Three times during the stanza,

Coahoma pulled to within two, each time on a three-pointer by either Molina or Arguello. But what may have heralded doom for the Bulldogs was when post player Overton fouled out midway through the quarter.

Without Overton to guard Hoover, the Bulldogs had no effective counter for the Wolves' senior post player. Hoover scored seven crucial points during the last minutes to help stem the Bulldogs' tide.

But Coahoma had one last charge to make. Trailing 59-53 with 1:07 left, Molina sank a pair of free throws and, after a C-City turnover, Arguello canned the last of Coahoma's 10 three-pointers to bring the Bulldogs to within one with 42 seconds remaining.

The Bulldogs, however, were not able to get another shot off. On its possession, C-City drained 24 seconds off the clock before attempting a shot.

That's when Coahoma's lack of inside muscle really showed. The Wolves missed four shots but rebounded every time, the last by Lewis, who was fouled and sank the first of two free throws to score the game's last point.

The Wolves will not return to action until Friday, when they play their final game of the season at home against Kermit. The Bulldogs next see action Tuesday when they travel to Kermit.

COLORADO CITY (60) — Dane Hoover 11 4-28; Tracy Ausbie 3 0-6; Mark Monroe 3 2-10; Robert Lewis 3 2-8; Jeremy Strain 2 0-5; Jason Blassingame 1 1-3; Darrin Emerson 0 0-0; totals 23 9-60

COAHOMA (58) — Brent Elmore 2 0-4; Rex Denton 3 1-7; Mark Arguello 5 1-16; Rusty Ginetti 1 0-2; John Overton 5 1-11; David Molina 5 3-18; John Ed Ezell 0 0-0; totals 21 6-58

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
C-City 18 14 13 15 — 60
Coahoma 9 12 18 19 — 58
Three-point goals — Hoover 2, Monroe 2, Strain, Arguello 5, Molina 5; Fouled out — Overton, Technical — Coahoma bench.

Girls' game

In a contest marred by a mind-numbing 58 fouls and a player ejection, the Coahoma Bulldogettes used their trips to the foul line to full advantage, outscoring the Lady Wolves, 40-13 from the charity stripe.

The Bulldogettes led from start to finish and, except for a Lady Wolves' rally late in the second quarter, dominated throughout. But the endless march to the foul

line kept the players — and fans — on edge.

At no time was this more evident than the third quarter, when Lady Wolf Kendra Ritchey was whistled for a technical foul for man-handling Coahoma player LaTisha Anderson. As she was walking toward the bench, Ritchey apparently had words with the referee, and was ejected.

With the C-City fans raining their boos down on the referees, the officials stopped the game for a few minutes and gave each team's captain a stern warning to avoid further incidents.

"You don't really keep control in a situation like that," Coahoma coach Truman Meissner said afterward. "Something like that can keep you out of sync... but I talked to the girls and settled them down, and they started playing pretty business-like after that."

The fireworks put a damper on a fine performance by Coahoma's inside duo of Kelly Williams and Kim Wilborn. Williams led Coahoma with 23 points, followed closely by Wilborn with 21 — 17 of those points coming from the foul line.

Another excellent performance that was almost overlooked was that of C-City's Tracy Hoover. She was a force from medium range, leading all scorers with 25 points. Jennifer Munoz added 10 points for the Lady Wolves.

Aside from Ritchey's ejection, Camie Redwine, Bridget Bridgford and Brittany Bridgford fouled out for the Lady Wolves.

After the game, Meissner said he was pleased with his team's performance. 24 fouls notwithstanding.

"I was pleased with our overall effort," he said. "Our shot selection was a lot better than it has been, and our concentration and mental discipline on the court was better."

The win gives Coahoma the inside track to the second and final 7-3A playoff spot. As the Bulldogettes launch their playoff drive, Meissner said he sees similarities between this year's squad and the one in 1988 that reached the regional tournament.

"Two years ago, we had a team that played up and down like this one," he said. "They came together and became a really good team by the time they finished district. I'm hoping this team will come together like that."

Big Spring

• Continued from page 1-B

15-15 after one, but Monahans led 36-25 at half. But the Steers made a run in the fourth quarter, cutting the deficit to 43-38.

In the fourth quarter, the Lobos, now 4-6 in league play, scored 29 points. Meanwhile Big Spring managed 19 in the final stanza.

Big Spring was led in scoring by

Gymnasts

• Continued from page 1-B

forget about the crowd and concentrate, and just do your best."

Not every parent watching the competition on Saturday offered a glowing testimonial about the effect of the sport on her girl, however.

Jimmie Mendoza of Big Spring said her daughter, Brandi Gutierrez, 11, quit gymnastics after about one year because "she said she moved up too fast. . . . She didn't like being tied down to anything. She just wanted to have fun" and

enjoy her childhood, Mendoza said. "There is a lot of pressure, because after school they come down here (at the YMCA) and stay until 7:30 at night," Mendoza said.

Tracy Carpenter, 17, of Big Spring, who suited up for the event on Saturday, said she devotes about 15 hours a week to gymnastics.

"I might have to scratch (today) because of my back," she said. She strained her back on Saturday during warm-ups for the competition, thereby reinjuring a back she had overstretched two weeks ago, Carpenter said.

Shoe

• Continued from page 1-B

the last time at 2:32 p.m. PST as track announcer Trevor Denman emotionally proclaimed "The greatest jockey there's ever been — Bill Shoemaker."

The fans roared, and so did Denman when Patchy Groundfog broke on top, and the cheers continued as the old horse and the older jockey stayed in contention past the stands the first time, down the backstretch and into the homestretch.

The volume increased when Shoemaker sent Patchy Groundfog into the lead at the head of the

stretch and Denman shouted, "Come on, Shoe!"

As Patchy Groundfog took the lead from pace-setting Splendor Catch, Gary Stevens, the rider of that 6-year-old gelding, shouted, "Go get 'em, Shoe."

Just as quickly as it appeared Shoemaker might finish with win No. 8,834, the lead evaporated.

At the end of the one mile grass race, Patchy Groundfog was about one length shy of victory, which went to Exemplary Leader, who paid \$26.80.

Patchy Groundfog went off as a 3-5 favorite.

Reagan

• Continued from page 1-B

strong second behind Greenwood in the standings, and don't look for anyone to catch them.

And, if point guard Kim Gee and her teammates can negate the double-teaming that star post player Kelly Williams can expect in the playoffs, Coahoma could very well challenge for the regional title.

On the boys' side of 16-A, Sands, Grady and O'Donnell are slugging it out for the two playoff spots. Although a three-way tie is a distinct possibility, expect one of the three teams to fall by the wayside.

Of the two area teams, Sands — led by post player Jay Johnston and guard Albert Franco — appears to have the strongest chance at a playoff spot.

But it would be unwise to write off Grady. The Wildcats, featuring

the fine outside play of Scott Terrell and Scott Glaze, have already stopped O'Donnell once and could very well do it again.

Two boys' teams that might sneak through and grab a playoff spot is Kim Nichols' Coahoma Bulldogs and Chuck Claxton's Colorado City Wolves. The 'Dogs and Wolves are tied for second in 7-3A and either team is capable at this point of securing a playoff spot.

In the "close, but no cigar" category, the Forsan Buffalos and Buffalo-Queens appear to be the heartbreak kids of 1990. Although boys' coach Kurt White and girls' mentor Johnny Schaffer have their strongest teams in quite a while, breaking through for a playoff spot in always-tough District 6-2A might be too tough a nut for Forsan to crack.

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ON THE SIDE:

Tickets half price

BIG SPRING — McDonalds of Big Spring and Midland are co-sponsoring the Howard-Midland College game at Chaparral Center Monday.

All proceeds of the pre-game ticket sales program go to the Roland McDonald House of the Permian Basin.

To show support for the Hawks and Chaps, McDonalds is offering pre-game ticket sales at half price — \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at McDonalds Restaurants in Midland or Big Spring. Tickets at the Chaparral box office on the day of the game will be \$2 for students and \$4 for adults.

Open hoop tourneys

WESTBROOK — Westbrook gym will be the site of open basketball tournaments Feb. 19. There will be a men's and women's division.

Entry fee is \$95 per team, and roster limit is 10 players. Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers. Entry deadline is Feb. 14. For more information call 573-4136 or 644-3951.

Card show Sunday

SAN ANGELO — The Lone Star Sports Collectors Association will have a baseball card and sports collectors show Sunday in San Angelo at Sunset Inn, located on South Bryant and Jackson.

The show will last from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. There is no charge of admission.

Video tournament

The Video Madness Tournament, sponsored by the Rape Crisis-Victims Services, will be Feb. 10 at Highland Mall.

There will be individual and team competition. Individual competition will be divided by age groups. The game will be Super Mario Brothers. There will be such prizes as game cartridge rental and movie rental from National Video, as well as ribbons.

Entry fee is \$5 per event. For more information contact Vicky Jernigan at 263-3312 or 267-3626.

Negotiations stalled

NEW YORK (AP) — Players and owners met again for three hours and nothing changed at all. Spring training is two weeks away and the lockout is on.

After what union head Donald Fehr described as a "subdued" meeting about pensions, the players association sent its members yet another letter warning that spring training probably wouldn't start on time.

The talks, which began on Nov. 28, continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at New York's Doral Inn, site of negotiations during the 50-day strike of 1981.

Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, scheduled meetings with players next Thursday at Los Angeles and on Friday at Phoenix. Owners are expected to affirm an earlier decision not to open camps without an agreement.

Chuck O'Connor, chief negotiator for the owners, denied a report that said owners took a unanimous vote in December to approve a lockout. He said the vote merely was a reaffirmation of the strategy owners approved in New York last July.

Bicycle Club starting

BIG SPRING — There will be an organizational meeting to form a bicycle club in Big Spring, Tuesday Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office located at 215 W. 3rd St.

The club is for cyclists of all levels of interest. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Runnin' Reb suspended

LAS VEGAS (AP) — One UNLV player was suspended for three games and a second could face disciplinary action after a brawl with Utah State players and coaches — the latest in a series of problems dogging the No. 12 Runnin' Rebels.

Reserve center Chris Jeter was suspended for three games and Moses Scurry, who appeared to hit Utah State coach Kohn Smith and at least one other player, was placed on probation by UNLV pending further review of the fight.

The altercation began when Jeter butted heads with Utah State guard Gary Patterson. Jeter then exchanged words with guard Kendall Youngblood before striking him in the face, sending him reeling backward. Patterson and Youngblood required stitches.

Sterling City sweeps Bearkats in Friday action

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Bearkats couldn't find their shooting touch in the second half, and ended up dropping a 45-37 decision to the Sterling City Eagles Friday night in the season finale for Garden City.

The Bearkats finished the season with an 1-7 mark in 8-A play. The Bearkats were 2-14 overall. Sterling City is now 2-5 in league play and 5-14 overall.

The outcome was typical of the kind of season coach Ted Epley's Bearkats has had. Getting a late start because they made the state playoffs in football, Garden City has displayed a pressing, action-packed game. The 'Kats have lost five games by a total of 12 points. And this game was closer than the score indicates.

The score was tied 20-20 at the half, but after three minutes of the second half, it appeared the Bearkats couldn't by a basket. Garden City's Steven Jost and Sterling City's Manuel Lujan traded two three-point shots to start the half, and then shooting woes plagued the Bearkats.

When it was all over, the Bearkats made only five of 23 field goal attempts in the second half. Meanwhile, Sterling City got a superb job from point guard Lujan to capture the win.

"It's been like that all year. We just couldn't put the ball in the basket," said Epley. "In the first half I bet we missed 15 shots around the basket. In the second half it was even more. We've got a young squad, two seniors, four



GARDEN CITY — Garden City Lady Bearkat Christie Hirt (10 in white) prepares to defend as Sterling City players Staci Smith (10) and Shanna

Frizzell bring the ball downcourt during action here Friday night. Sterling City swept the boys' and girls' contests.

sophomores and three juniors. We're young; we don't know how to put people away.

"But the kids get after it, you can't fault them for their effort. The next two years we should be pretty good."

Garden City made a run in the latter part of the first quarter, outscoring the visitors 6-0 in the last 3:35 of the game, taking a 11-5 lead. Sophomore post player Jim Bob Scott keyed the run with three

baskets, aided by steals by Allen Hoelscher and Eric Seidenberger.

With some pesky defense, Sterling City took a 18-15 lead, and stretched it to 20-15 with a layup by Scott Clark. Garden City tied the game on two foul shots by Jim Bob Scott, and a three-pointer right before the buzzer by Hoelscher.

In the third quarter, Lujan and post player Phillip Glass took over for the Eagles. They scored the last two baskets of the period, and

Sterling City led 35-31 going into the final quarter.

The fourth quarter belonged to Lujan and the Eagles. The slick senior handled the ball, milking precious time from the clock, and hit a couple of three-pointers to put the game on ice.

Garden City took control of the boards, sometimes getting three or four shots, but the attempts just wouldn't fall.

Lujan led all scorers with 17

points, including four three-pointers. He also got four steals and five assists. Glass was the only other Eagle in double figures with 11.

Jost and Jim Bob Scott led Garden City with 12 points each. Jost added nine rebounds and Mark Daniel had seven boards.

GARDEN CITY (37) — Steven Jost 4 0 12; Mark Daniel 2 0 4; John Seidenberger 1 4 6; Allen Hoelscher 1 0 3; Jim Bob Scott 4 4 12; totals 12-48, 8-14 37.

STERLING CITY (45) — Manuel Lujan 6 2 17; Phillip Glass 4 3 11; Scott Clark 2 3 7; Scott Johnson 2 1 5; Junior Giitan 2 0 4; totals 16-42, 10-15 45.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Garden City 11 9 11 6—37
Sterling City 5 15 10—45
STERLING CITY MAKES IT A SWEEP

In the girls contest, Sterling City made its move in the second and third quarters, outscoring the Lady Bearkats 28-16, to coast to the win. Garden City only trailed by two after one quarter, 10-8.

Kelli Glass led Sterling City with 14 points, she was followed by Staci Smith's 12 points.

Garden City was led by Becky Pickard with 12 points.

GARDEN CITY (36) — Christie Hirt 1 4 6; Tiffany Jost 1 0 2; Jennifer Jones 1 1 3; Stephanie Seidenberger 1 0 2; Winette Hillger 2 1 5; Laurie Penn 3 0 6; Becky Pinkard 5 2 13; totals 13 8 36.
STERLING CITY (52) — Smith 4 4 12; Glass 6 0 14; Frizzell 4 0 8; Bearden 1 0 2; Wright 4 2 10; Allen 3 0 6; totals 22 8 52.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

G-City 8 7 9 12—36

Strawberry enters treatment center

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry entered a treatment center for alcohol rehabilitation Saturday, the latest chapter in the story of the New York Mets' struggling star.

Strawberry, jailed last week in a dispute with his wife, voluntarily checked into the Smithers Center in New York shortly before noon. It is the same facility that treated teammate Dwight Gooden for cocaine trouble in 1987.

Last week, Strawberry was arrested at his home in Los Angeles after allegedly hitting his wife and threatening her with a pistol. He spent a short time in jail before posting \$12,000 bond and a hearing will be held next Friday to determine if misdemeanor charges will be filed.

Two days before the incident, blood tests showed Strawberry was the father of a child born to a Missouri woman in 1988. He did not dispute the finding and a court is determining how much support he will pay.

The Mets said it was too early to tell how long their five-time All-Star would be at Smithers. The average length of stay there is approximately 28 days. Gooden spent a month there and Mets reserve catcher Mackey Sasser was admitted for a month last year because of an alcohol problem.

"Our first concern is for Darryl's

welfare," Mets executive vice president Frank Cashen said. "Dr. (Allan) Lans has worked closely with Darryl and has spent several days with him in Los Angeles this week, and we are confident this will be the best thing for Darryl."

Lans is director of the Mets' employee assistance program. He is associated with Smithers.

Lans went to Los Angeles on Wednesday and returned to New York with Strawberry on Friday night. Strawberry spent the night at Lans' home in Teaneck, N.J., and was admitted to Smithers in the morning.

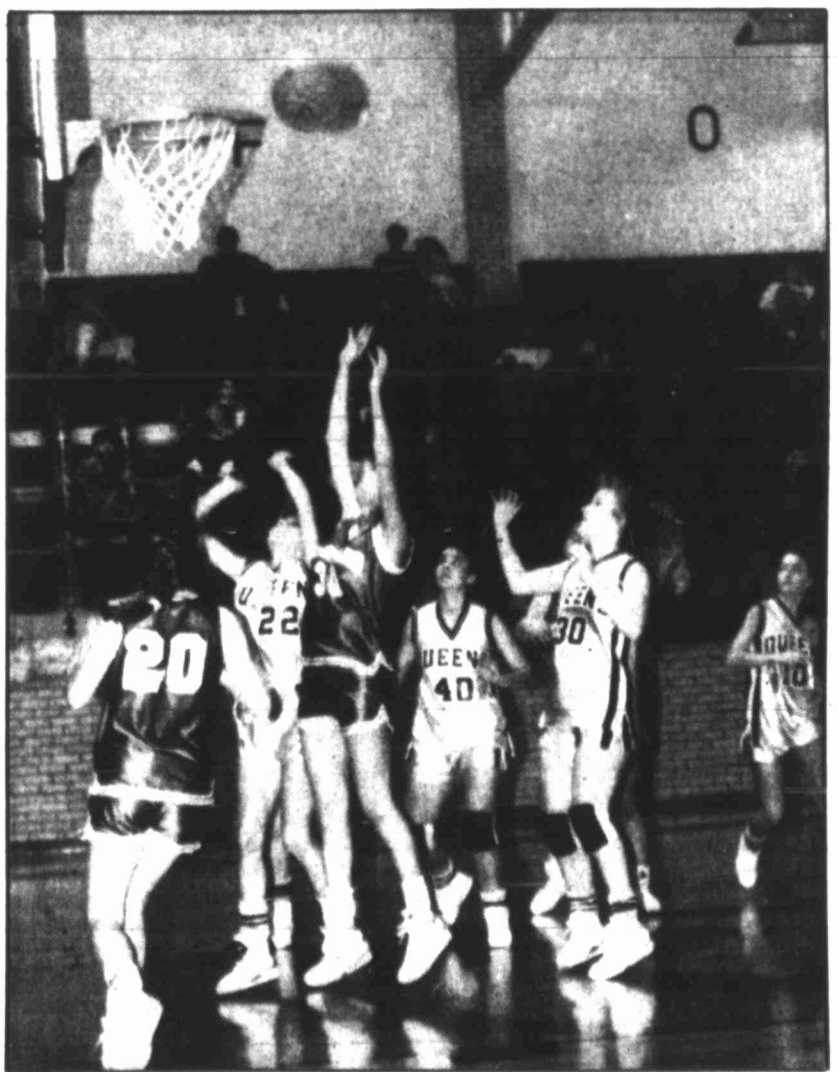
"I don't really know if Darryl's had a drinking problem for any length of time or not," Mets vice president Al Harazin said. "I've seen Darryl take a drink, but I've seen lots of other people take a drink, too."

Strawberry, 28 next month, was the National League rookie of the year in 1983 with the Mets. He was touted as baseball's next superstar and has played that way at times, although his talent has often been tainted with trouble.

He has feuded with teammates and Manager Davey Johnson, fought with opponents and been fined several times by the Mets. His disputes with wife Lisa, 25, have been well publicized and the couple briefly separated in 1987.

"We know what he has been through during the off-season this winter and we just hope things can start to get better for him now," teammate Ron Darling said.

Strawberry currently is in a contract dispute with the Mets.



To the defense

FORSAN — Forsan Buffalo-Queens Barbara Mitchell (22), Tara Sims (40), Kara Evans (30) and Christy Hilliger (10) defend as an unidentified Eldorado player shoots during action here Friday night. Forsan won the contest, 41-40.

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Thousands part of uncounted unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans who have stopped looking for work because they are discouraged are part of a "hidden unemployment" problem that some analysts say boosts the real jobless rate to around 8 percent.

The Labor Department reported Friday that the nation's unemployment rate, or the number of Americans actively seeking work, held steady in January at 5.3 percent for the eighth straight month.

So-called discouraged workers, however, are not included in the department's monthly unemployment figure, an exclusion some analysts consider misleading.

Those experts also think a percentage of "under-employed" workers, or those who hold part-time jobs but would rather be full-time, should be included to give a more accurate picture of the nation's jobless problem.

"We think including those numbers would give a truer picture of what's going on," said Candice Johnson, a spokeswoman for the 14.2 million-member AFL-CIO.

"The unemployment rate hides a lot of things and masks many of the problems with our economy. We need to be taking a broader look," said Barry Bluestone, a political economist at the University of Massachusetts.

Because the number of discouraged workers tends to rise and fall with economic swings, some economists believe those people — or at least some of them — should be counted in the unemployment figures.

There were about 827,000 discouraged workers in the final quarter of 1989 — the last period for which figures are available — while 1.8 million Americans had given up on looking for work at the height of the 1982 recession.

"The number increases during recessions and decreases during good times. If you believe a growth in the number of discouraged workers means an increase in unemployment, then it should be counted," said Sar Levitan, an economist at George Washington University.

Discouraged workers have been overlooked as the nation enjoys a relatively low and steady jobless rate, according to some analysts.

"There's been relatively low unemployment for the past few years, and those left behind are being forgotten. By and large, we pay very little attention to them," Levitan said.

In the Labor Department's unemployment report for December, a quarterly report showed that had all discouraged workers been counted, along with half of the involuntary part-timers, the unemployment rate would have been 7.9 percent.

However, others contend the Labor Department includes too many people when calculating the official unemployment level, such as students and those who have been jobless only for a few weeks.

"There are as many people who think we overestimate as there are those who think we underestimate," said Deborah Klein, an economist with the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Some discouraged workers have lacked jobs in months and therefore should not be considered part of the workforce, Ms. Klein said.

"It's a state of mind. Two people in the same situation might respond differently," she said.

The argument over what information to include has been going on since measurements for unemployment were defined in the 1940s, Ms. Klein said. Over the years, outside commissions have studied and refined the definitions. Congress does not control the guidelines.

"It is not willy-nilly, though it is not mandated. We would not feel comfortable with wholesale changes. The definition is one that's stood the test of time," Ms. Klein said.

Levitan headed the last commission to study the issue and recommended in 1979 that further review be given to including a portion of discouraged workers in the official unemployment figure. When the Reagan administration took office, officials cited a lack of resources in turning down the request, Levitan said.



Solitary walk

DETROIT — Auto worker David Sparks, a 17 year veteran worker at Chrysler's Jefferson Avenue assembly plant in Detroit, leaves work Friday for

the final time as the plant closes after 83 years of operation. Sparks is one of about 1,700 workers going on indefinite layoff.

Associated Press photo

Veterans' groups angered by flag ban at funerals

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church's decision to ban the traditional draping of an American flag on the coffins of war veterans or police officers has drawn fire from veterans' groups.

"There are a lot of people who feel strongly that either Dad or Uncle Charley or whoever received these war medals, and should have the right to a flag if they want it," said Hank Bradley, commander of the American Legion's Norfolk County district.

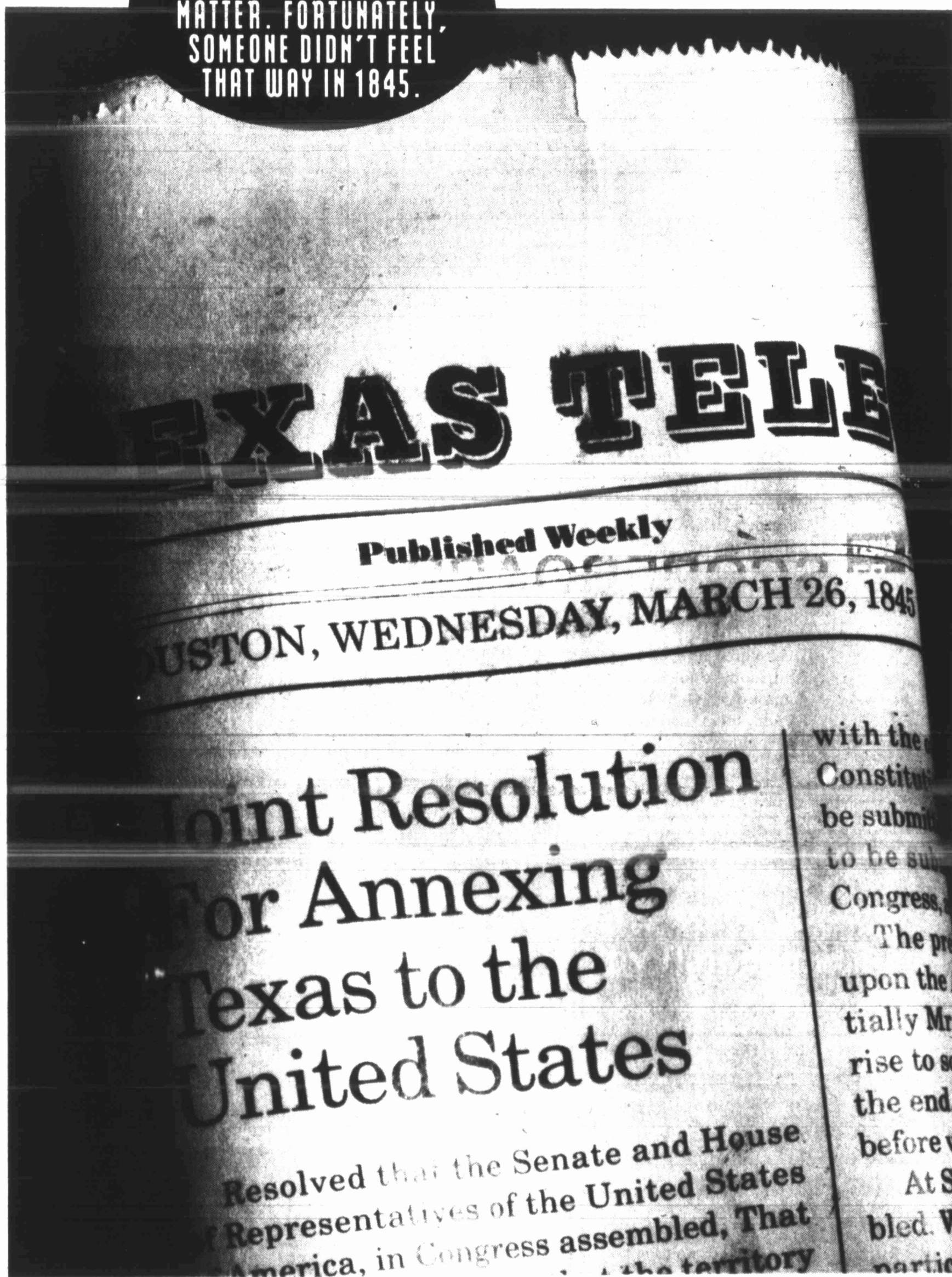
A Vatican-approved revision of the funeral liturgy took effect Dec.

3. It specifically spelled out a ban on secular symbols, which had been stated less clearly in an earlier liturgy.

"We believe the Eucharist, or the Mass, is so central to faith, that only Christian symbols can be used," said Msgr. Dennis Sheehan, director of the Boston Archdiocesan Office for Family Worship.

The casket may be draped with a flag during the wake, but it must be replaced with a white cloth before the funeral. The flag may be returned to the casket after the service.

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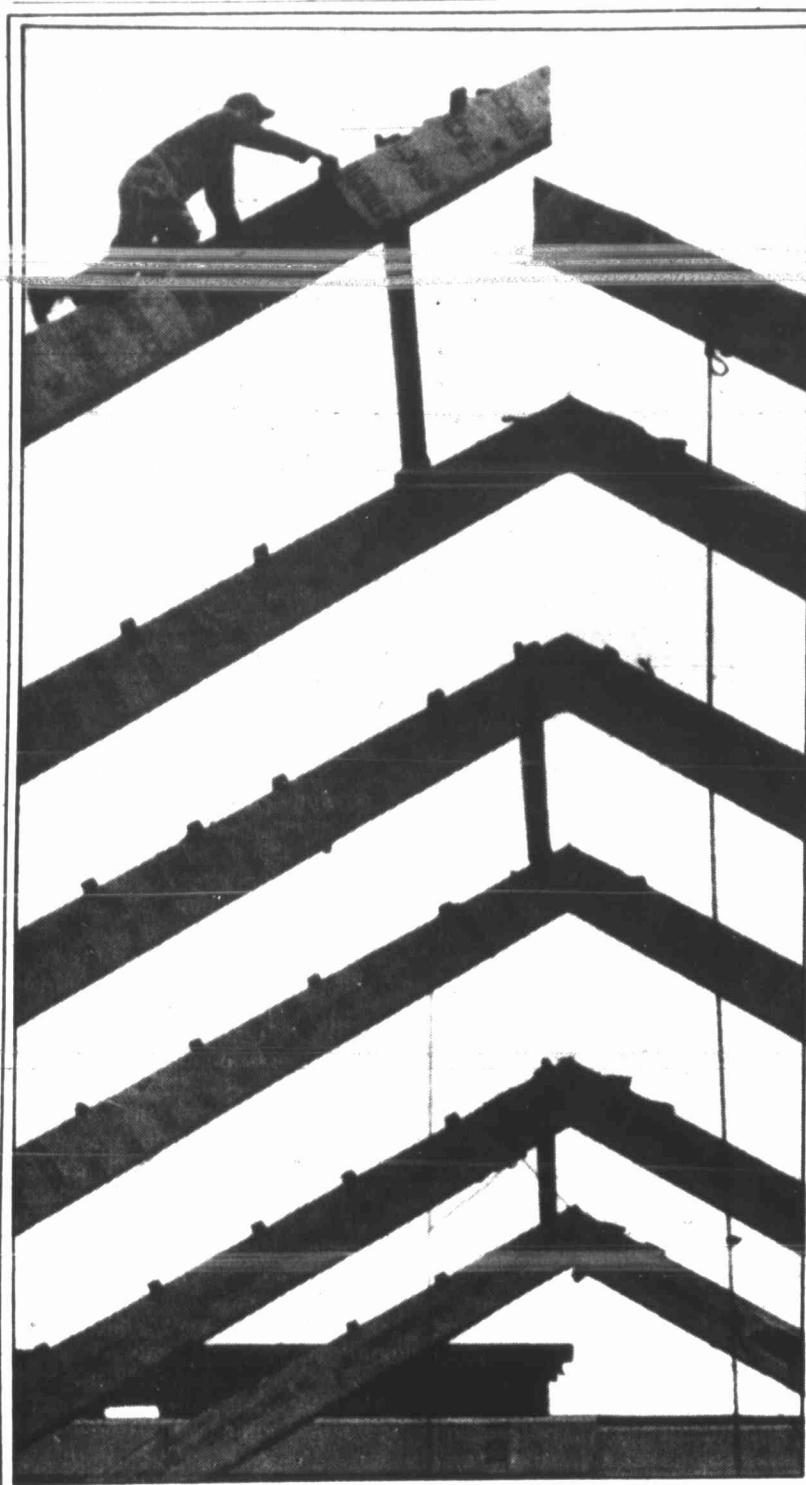
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Peaking out

ASHLAND, Ky. — Frank Hines, of Detroit, Mich., straddles the top of the truss, getting ready to attach it to the one being lowered while working on the new Ashland First Baptist Church. The three-ton trusses are 50-feet tall at the peak.

Deregulation makes customers the railroad's top priority

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING — The fierce competition caused by deregulation has forced railroads to make customer satisfaction their number one priority.

"Off the cuff, it would be hard for me to summarize everything. As a railroad, we are making what we consider 'good progress,'" said Alex Tice, regional spokesperson for the Union Pacific Railroad Company about changes his company has made.

Tice said the company has been streamlined, and information for customers has been made readily available.

"We reorganized the whole company. We eliminated five levels of management. We opened a centralized customer service center in St. Louis, Mo., and with a single 800 number a customer can track cars en route, order equipment and information on rates, type of equipment and availability.

"The idea is one call does it all and it is a 24-hour operation. They handle approximately 20,000 calls per day. The shipper can get all necessary information."

Everything is going to be centralized into a high tech, state-of-the-art \$50 million dollar facility, Tice said, with 800 people handling just more than 700 trains.

The new system provides better service and lowers operating costs, saving Union Pacific \$22 million per year, Tice said.

Tice is more optimistic than Wally Sinwell, team leader-manager, here in Big Spring.

"We're status quo. More or less we are maintaining our past business levels. It's on a slow rise," Sinwell said.

Sinwell prefaced his remarks with the assertion "much of the railroad depends on other industries or markets." He used grain as a primary example of fluctuating conditions: Domestic crop demand is down, and exports are up with a net result of a decline in the need for railroad service.

"It's growing. Everything is changing. We're deregulated now and it has become a lot more competitive," Sinwell added.

Tice finds a deregulated demand easier to deal with than government controls.

"One of our primary areas of focus has been customer service to make the railroad better to serve the customer," Tice said. "The railroad gets better and is better able to serve the customer."

"The railroads generally are very, very few in passenger services like Amtrak. It runs over

"We're status quo. More or less we are maintaining our past business levels. It's on a slow rise. It's growing. Everything is changing. We're deregulated now and it has become a lot more competitive." — Wally Sinwell, team leader in Big Spring.

freight lines but operates its own equipment. It is basically a different entity. The key word is freight.

"For a period of time the railroad was in a regulated market. That made it difficult to meet market demands with the competition and regulation."

Rail, threatened by competition from the trucking industry, was prompted to make use of innovative hauling techniques in the early 1980s, Tice said. They have allowed the railroad to stay in business, he said.

"One of the things the railroad has done is to emphasize the land bridge," Tice said. "One of the ways in which the railroad does this is through high priority doublestacking. Basically what you do with that is take containers and stack one on top of the other."

There are five daily trains that operate out of Big Spring.

The major Big Spring clients of the local railway are: American PetroFina Refinery; Sid Richardson; and Western Container.

"What we're seeing is a slight decline in car loadings in the third quarter of 1989 compared to 1988, but an increase over the second quarter of 1989," Tice said.

For Union Pacific from 1985 to 1988, the net income of Union Pacific has annually increased at a rate of 17 percent.

"It is good news," Tice said, "and the return on assets has increased from 4.8 to 6.7 in 1988."

Union Pacific employs just over 30,000 people, compared to the 42,000 employed in 1982. There are 84 employees in Howard County.

The railroad operates in 19 states, has 22,300 miles of track and runs a fleet of 3,000 locomotives with a purchase this year of 212 new locomotives at a cost of \$1.2 million each.

Brown renews call to build shelter for abused

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A 24-hour-a-day temporary shelter for rape victims, abused spouses or children and the homeless may be built in Big Spring by the end of the year, said Marianne Brown, director of the Northside Community Center.

Brown said construction of the facility is contingent on approval of funding from the federal government, but that she believes funding approval this year is likely.

Brown, who last year failed to obtain federal funding for the project, said she regards it as a dream but a necessity for the community.

"When something happens — rape and abuse — they need time to think," Brown said, noting that victims of such abuse are often in a state of shock. "The need to be removed to a safe environment where they can recover from the physical and emotional pain of it."

Because Big Spring currently has no shelter for rape or abuse victims, Brown said, they often

"When something happens — rape and abuse — they need time to think. They need to be removed to a safe environment where they can recover from the physical and emotional pain of it." — Marianne Brown

have to seek a temporary shelter in another city. This makes it difficult for them to hold their jobs or continue to earn an income, she said. Most companies can't afford to give employees an extended leave of absence in order for them to obtain safe housing, she said.

Asked how often rape or spouse and child abuse occurs in Howard County, Brown said, "There are women who get beaten daily here."

Brown said she receives two reports a month from women who said they had been raped, and five to six reports a month from women who said they had been abused by their spouses.

The Rape Crisis/Victim Services center in Big Spring received 30

reports last year of sexual assault, and roughly 120 reports of spouse abuse, said Vicky Jernigan, case manager for the center.

"I think it's a big need, just for a cooling-off period. A lot of times they'll come in here hours after they've been beaten, and they're really in shock and confused and disoriented, and just need time to make a plan of action," Jernigan said.

Jernigan said the nearest battered women's shelter to which agency can refer women is in Midland.

The proposed shelter would be built in back of the Northside Community Center, 108 NE 8th St. It would accommodate from 10 to 15

men and 10 women in its dormitories, as well as two families in separate units. The shelter, to be called the Big Spring Memorial Mission, would offer counseling services and around-the-clock supervision.

To qualify for federal aid, Brown said, she would have to raise local matching funds of at least \$29,450 toward operating the shelter in its initial year. She said about \$14,000 of that amount has already been pledged.

Brown said she failed to receive federal aid on the project last year because much of the local support was in the form of services promised, rather than cash. The federal government insisted that all the local matching funds be direct payments, she said.

Last year, Brown also received a pledge of \$67,500 from an anonymous donor toward construction of the shelter. She plans to contact that person again to see if he will renew his pledge, she said. The \$67,500 represented half of the estimated construction cost.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Third Coast Water Co. has free delivery

"Our delivery service is free — our customers pay only for the water," says Maury Smith, owner of Third Coast Water Company.

Third Coast offers regular home and business water delivery (in five-gallon plastic bottles) from its reverse osmosis plant in the Industrial Park. The firm's delivery trucks are equipped with two-way communications so that incoming orders can be handled as expeditiously as possible.

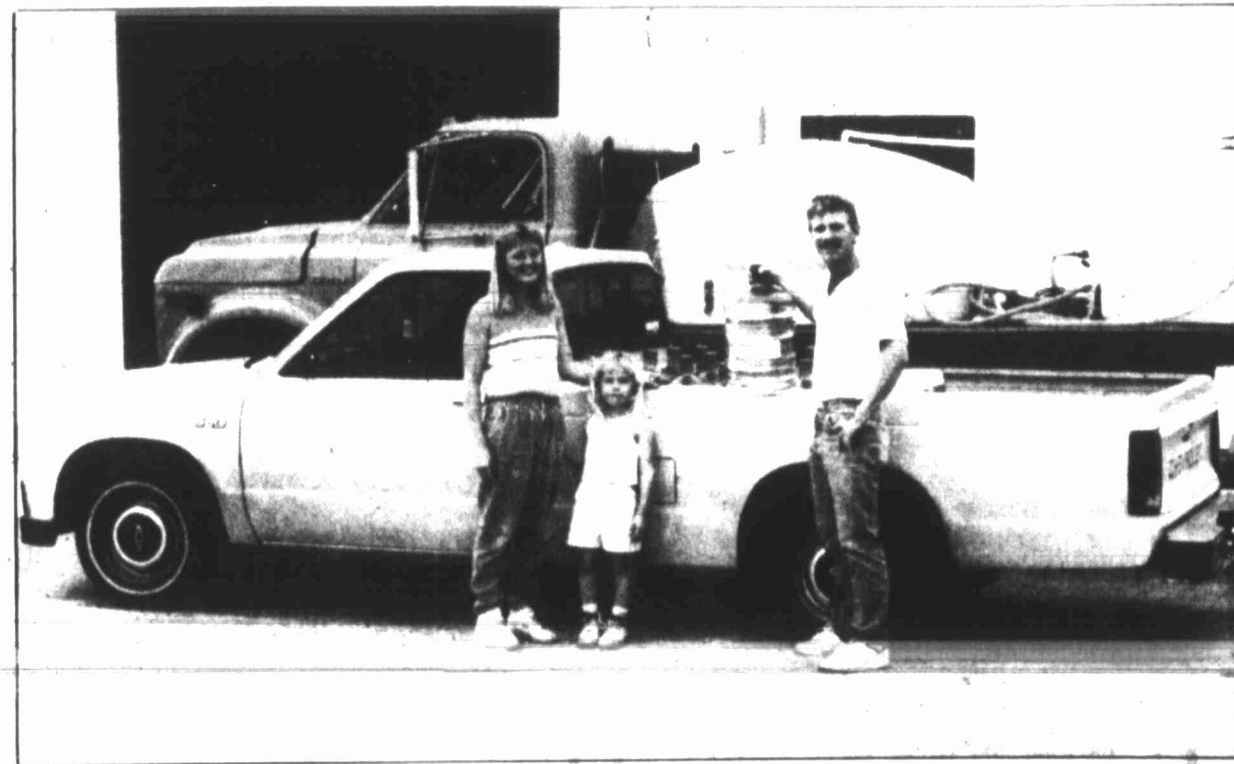
"Water delivery is our primary business," the Big Spring native continues, adding that the staff is dedicated to providing quality water and dependable delivery.

"It's really exciting to be in this business; the demand for good water is increasing every day," Maury notes that during dry weather the mineral content becomes more concentrated in area water sources (Lake Spence and Lake J. B. Thomas) due to usage and surface evaporation. Taste is only one consideration, the owner continues; the mineral content may be harmful to one's health.

"We do everything required for a first quality water product," Maury says. "We took a course from the Texas Department of Health and were certified; we are licensed by the state to operate a bottled water vending service. And we pull water samples regularly for continued quality testing by the health department."

The firm is especially proud of its delivery service to senior citizens (62 and over). "We deliver five gallons to their homes for \$2.50."

Maury was formerly branch manager for Ozarka Water, handling their product in Howard County. "I saw a need to be filled, and I opened my own business with just a handful of customers. Now we operate our own plant with over 200 delivery customers."



Third Coast Water Company, Building 239, Industrial Park, offers free delivery of reverse osmosis water. State licensed as a water vending operator, Third Coast maintains rigid water quality and purity standards. Pictured are owner, Maury Smith; bookkeeper Teresa Thompson, with daughter, Sherrie Thompson. For delivery, phone 263-0400.

For delivery, phone 263-0400; or if it's more convenient, you can pick up bottled water at Building 239, Industrial Park. The company's logo is Signal Peak — with palm trees and a lake in the foreground!

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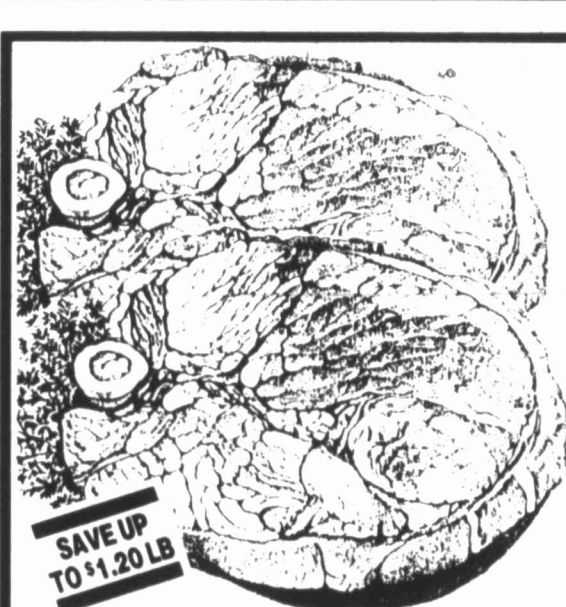
Lucky Pat Fernandez started the New Year \$50,000 richer! Mrs. Fernandez of Silver City, New Mexico is the Grand Prize winner in our Cash Lottery Game! Mrs. Fernandez, a frequent shopper, brought in game pieces spelling out "Free Cash" once or twice a week, almost every week! When the Grand Prize drawing was held in Lubbock, Texas on December 30th, the winning entry had her name on it! Congratulations Mrs. Fernandez!

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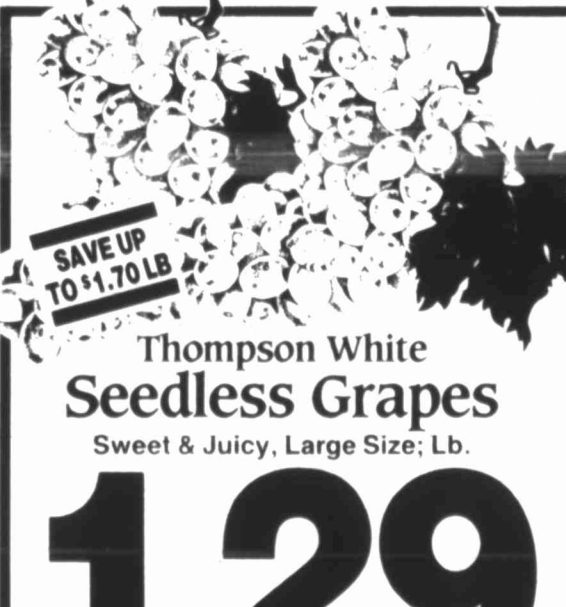
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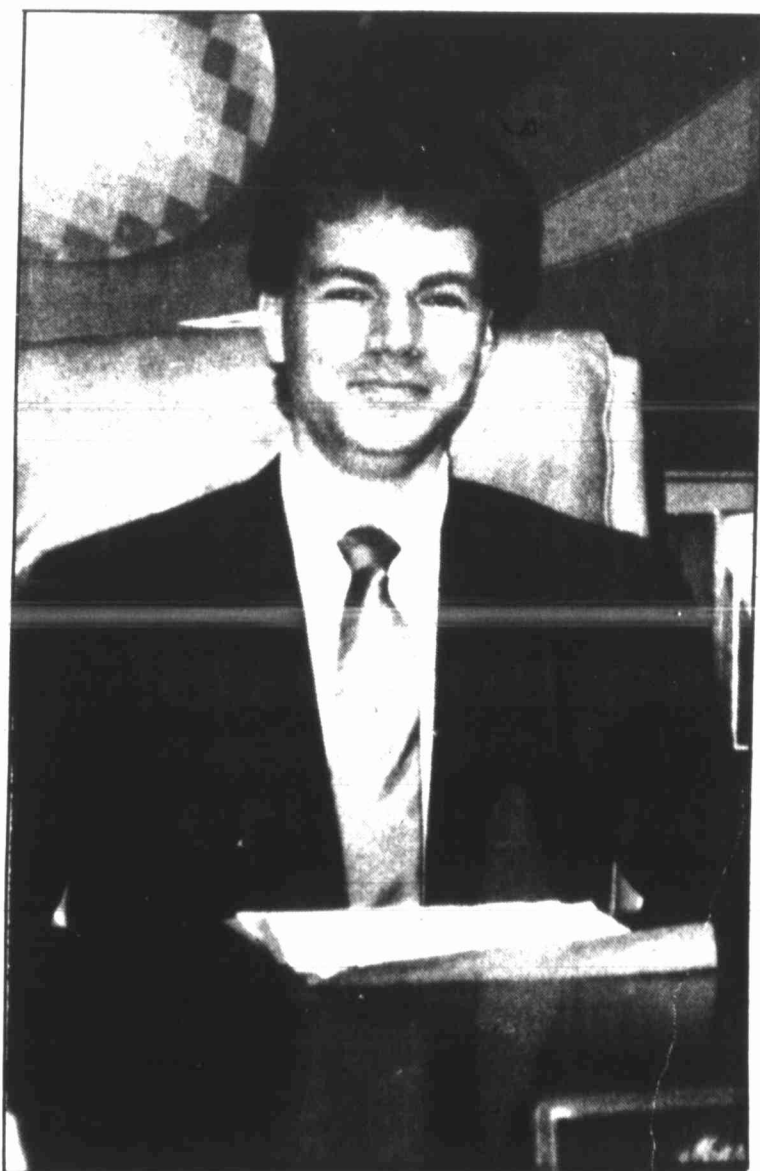
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Winning the game of life

By STEVE RAY
Herald Editor

I watched my son's basketball team win for the second time Saturday.

Both times when the games were over, the other team had more points than Mitch's squad did — but the boys on Coach Ricky White's team won anyway.

Mitch is playing YMCA youth basketball this year. It's an effort to get elementary school kids involved with sports and teach them how to play basketball.

More importantly it is meant to teach kids how to play as a team, how to exhibit good sportsmanship and how to win — even if you're behind in points when the game is through.

One of the things that is stressed to parents who have kids playing in the league is to make sure each child knows that he did a good job when the game is over.

That in itself makes each kid a winner.

Mitch's team carries that just a little bit further.

The coach makes sure each child gets an equal amount of playing time, that each player gets a chance to shoot the ball and tries to make sure that the boys play as a team.

Now, if you have boys who are in the third and fourth grade, you realize that is no easy task.

Third and fourth grade boys like to show off. They like to shoot the ball every time they get their hands on it, and as for passing it to a player who has a better chance of making a basket — well, it's something that requires some careful thought, especially when some people judge how well you play by how many points you make.

Mitch's first experience at organized sports was in the first grade when he played soccer. He enjoyed it but it wasn't a pleasant experience for me.

There was one dad in the stands who constantly cussed his son from the sidelines whenever the boy made a mistake. The coach couldn't coach because the father tried to do it for him. The boy was scared to make a mistake or he would face the wrath of his father.

The boy could make lots of points, but he wasn't a winner. He was scared. He played for himself and he didn't play as part of a team.

One day I had enough and told the man to lay off his son, to shut up and let the kids play the game.

"My kid's not going to be a loser," he replied, seething as he got redder from the tongue lashing he received than from his kid's error.

He never realized his son was already a loser because he didn't know how to win. Even more the father never realized that he was a loser as well.

Learning how to compete, and compete well, is one of the major things children learn in life.

Too often we have been taught, both in school and at home, that we must compete against other people and beating them — whether it be with our grade point average or in sports — is the all important goal.

Somewhere along the way we have forgotten the most important thing about competition — we should be competing against ourselves and trying to do the best we possibly can.

Increasing our own expectations about ourselves is much better competition. When we play against ourselves and win — that is being a real winner.

My son is by far not the best basketball player on his team. Sometimes he skips instead of running across the court. At other times he forgets to guard his man.

But with each game he is improving — he is doing better than he did the time before.

When Mitch finishes this season, he may not be the next Michael Jordan. He may never even play center for the Big Spring Steers. But that's OK.

Because when the youth basketball season is through, I want my son to have learned one main lesson: Winning the game of basketball isn't nearly as important as winning at the game of life.



BIG SPRING — Four members of the Big Spring Country Club Duplicate play bridge Wednesday at the group's meeting at the country club. The members, left to right, are Helen Bizzell, Polly Mays, Marie Hahn and Jean Cook.

Bridging the gap

Competition in bridge fills gap in area players lives

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Duplicate bridge is not to be confused for a party game.

"I think that it's very competitive, because you compete with somebody else on the same hands," said Beverly Taylor, president of the 85-member Big Spring Country Club Duplicate. "It's a nice game for anybody who wants to keep their mind active."

"It's every man for himself," said Helen McCrary, a member of the club, who also regards duplicate bridge as competitive. Reminded that duplicate bridge participants play in teams of two at the Big Spring bridge games, McCrary said the competitiveness is directed at the other team.

Members of Big Spring's only duplicate bridge club meet to play games at the Big Spring Country Club from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday, including lunch, and 1 p.m. to about 4:30 p.m. every Friday.

In duplicate bridge, all players are given the same hand of cards. In party bridge games, by contrast, participants do not play from the same hands, said Joan LaFond, director of the 31-year-old duplicate bridge club in Big Spring. LaFond has been a duplicate bridge player since 1966.

Duplicate bridge requires a minimum of eight players and is a game of skill. Among the skills employed in duplicate bridge are risk-taking, evaluation, judgment and logic.

"There's as much difference between party bridge and duplicate bridge as there



BIG SPRING — Three members of the Big Spring Duplicate club play bridge on Wednesday.

The 31-year-old organization is the only duplicate bridge club in Big Spring.

is between mumblety-peg and duplicate bridge," said Fern Ellington, 87, the oldest member of Big Spring's duplicate bridge club. Mumblety-peg is a children's game involving knives.

Duplicate bridge club members note that party bridge often serves as a starting point for bridge players; there are numerous party bridge clubs in Big Spring, LaFond said. Unlike party bridge, duplicate bridge is sanctioned by an international league — the American Contract Bridge League, based in Memphis.

Duplicate bridge also differs from party bridge in that it offers players a chance to compete at local and national tournaments.

"It's all strategy," LaFond said of duplicate bridge. "That's what makes it interesting."

Ed Goldfarb, communications director for the American Contract Bridge League in Memphis, said the average age of his 200,000-member league is 57. "As the American population continues to get older, we believe that we're on verge of a renaissance (for

bridge)," Goldfarb said. Bridge especially appeals to older people because they have more leisure time than young people, he said.

An estimated 11 million Americans play some form of bridge, Goldfarb said.

Goldfarb noted that duplicate bridge offers retired people a chance to practice the same mental processes they used in business. He said his organization plans to conduct a study on whether playing bridge helps prevent senility.

Big Spring's club has 10 life masters among its members, LaFond said. Life

masters are duplicate bridge players who have accumulated enough points — at least 300 — at ACBL-sanctioned events to achieve one of the top honors given by the ACBL.

McCrary said it took her 20 years to become a life master, an honor she claimed at a 1980 tournament in Amarillo. Achievement in bridge is not limited to the mature, however: the youngest duplicate bridge player in history to become a life master did so two years ago, at age 11, Goldfarb said.

For all the competition in duplicate bridge games, members of the club say that it offers them a social group.

Polly Mays, noting that duplicate bridge requires a lot of concentration, said "You just forget all your problems" during games.

"It's an international game, and you can go into any country, anyplace in the world," and find a duplicate bridge game, said Sue Wasson, founder of Big Spring's club and a former duplicate bridge teacher. ACBL members are given a directory of duplicate bridge clubs around the world.

"You meet a lot of fun people" through duplicate bridge, LaFond said.

Several of the Big Spring's duplicate bridge players have regular partners for games. Among the regular partners are Beverly Taylor and Rosie Shaffer.

There are four male members of Big Spring's duplicate bridge club. "We mainly have women, but men are welcome," LaFond said.

Internationally, 60 percent of American Contract Bridge League players are women, Goldfarb said.

When you say 'draw, pardner!' this kid delivers

By PERRY STEWART

FORT WORTH (AP) — When he speaks of pigments, shapes and shadings and the merits of pastels vs. oils or acrylics, Kyle Martin seems to command the vocabulary and frame of reference of a professional artist with many years experience.

When the conversation shifts to fishing, swimming, skiing or the thrill of restoring a '59 Cadillac, he sounds like some teen-ager.

There's a reason for that. Kyle Martin, 14, definitely is some teen-ager.

Kyle won the \$1,000 grand champion, best overall first prize in the 1990 Star-Telegram Stock Show Art Show. His pastel portrait titled "Rodeo Clown" was picked by the jury of professional artists and art critics as the best of more than 2,100 entries from young artists up to age 18 from Texas and neighboring states.

His 9-year-old sister, Kimbra, won the second highest award, the \$250 reserve grand championship, with a pastel work of a lamb in a field of flowers. She was 8 when she created it.

This is not Kyle's first time in

the winner's circle. Mention his name around the Brazos West Art Festival in Haskell and you might hear something like: "Oh, yeah, he's the little whippersnapper who took the top prizes in both the adult and the children's divisions back in August of '88."

(That festival's rules reportedly have been changed to prevent young artists from stealing their elders' thunder.)

Kyle's artistic gifts one day may take him far from home. But for now, he seems well-rooted in the mesquite-dotted fields of North Central Texas. Kyle's

parents, Kim and Colleen, and his grandfather, Derrell Martin, raise wheat and stocker cattle on 13,000 acres near Seymour.

Kim and Colleen Martin's home is an underground house on the side of a hill. The studio where Kyle and Kimbra work gets natural light.

Being a talented artist doesn't exempt Kyle from pulling his shift behind the wheel of a Model 8640 John Deere.

"He's the best tractor driver in all of Texas," Kim Martin said.

Both Martin parents had artistic leanings but received no formal training.

"Kyle's daddy and I always had the want-to, but our parents never had the money to help us with art," Mrs. Martin said. "So we decided that if our kids liked it, we'd try to get them lessons."

They had enjoyed drawing since he was tiny. Later on, he'd win poster contests in school. His fifth grade teacher thought Kyle had artistic ability, and he asked us to take him somewhere and get another opinion — to see if we were all just prejudiced or if he was really that good."

Weddings

Holmes-Beyer

Sheltie Danelle Holmes and Tracy Wayne Beyer, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage Jan. 27, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Lubbock, with the Rev. Davis Price, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Holmes, HC 61 Box 133.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beyer, Amarillo.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with seven-branch candelabras entwined with ivy.

Organist was Mrs. Ford.

Vocalist was Barney Perucca.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with lace and pearls, and a high lace neckline. She also wore a white lace cap with a veil of lace and pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses accented with colors of blue, lilac and dusty rose.

Maid of honor was Denise McNallen, bride's sister, San Antonio.

Bridesmaids were Denise Montgomery and Christy Maeker, both of Lubbock.

Flower girl was Brandi Montgomery, Lubbock.

Best man was Brian Beyer, Lubbock.

Groomsmen were Colby Henley, San Antonio; and David Blackiston, Lubbock.

Ringbearer was Dustin Montgomery, Lubbock.

Ushers were Dale Barron and Cory Weatherspoon, both of Lubbock.

Candlelighter was Dale Barron.

After the wedding, a reception



MRS. SHELTYE BEYER

was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table, draped with a dusty rose cloth with a lace overlay, featured a three-tier cake decorated in the bride's colors of blue, lilac and dusty rose. A crystal punch bowl and crystal appointments also decorated the table.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and Mr. Tom's Academy of Hair Design. She is employed by Master Cuts Salon.

The bridegroom a graduate of Tascosa High School, Amarillo, is employed by Radio Shack.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Duffer-Pearson

Joyce Duffer and Bobby Gene Pearson, Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 12, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Midway Baptist Church, with Robert Turner officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lester and Jeanette Duffer, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Ellen Pearson, Big Spring, and the late Charles Pearson.

Baskets of burgundy roses and pink carnations and baby's breath adorned the altar area. The couple exchanged vows before an archway with candelabras holding white tapers.

Pianist was Martha Belev.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon over taffeta, which featured a Queen Anne neckline. The gown was overlaid with chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and sequins. A pyramid of chantilly lace ruffles fell from the back waist to the hem of the chapel-length train.

She carried a nosegay bouquet of burgundy and pink roses.

Maid of honor was Jana Murphree.

Matron of honor was Terrie Allen, bride's sister, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Geri Hodnette, bride's sister, Big Spring; and Michelle Beeler, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Ashely Dean.

Best man was Allen Pearson, bridegroom's brother.

Groomsmen were Ralph Rollins, Kirk Allen and Grady Harris, all of Big Spring.

Ushers were Jewel Pearson, bridegroom's brother, Big Spring;



MR. AND MRS. BOBBY PEARSON

and Richard Fleener, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Lester Duffer, bride's brother.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. Serving table were draped with white and lace cloths. The bride's six-tier cake was decorated with burgundy and pink roses. The bridegroom's horse-shaped cake was decorated with white and black icing, topped with a ball and chain. The cakes were made by Leona Duffer, Diane Osborne and Peggy Bryant.

The bride attended Coahoma High School. She is employed by Great Western Motel.

The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School. He is employed by Pool Well Service.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Ransom-Hicks

Michelle Ransom and Joe Don Hicks were united in marriage Jan. 19, 1990 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Keller, with the Rev. Stan Allcorn, Deridder, La., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ray Ransom, Garland.

Bridegroom's parents are Chaplain and Mrs. Clayton Hicks, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with spiral and arch candelabras accented with greenery, white satin and lace bows. Pews were marked with bows, greenery and white roses.

Pianist was Sydney Browning.

Vocalist was Stephanie Barton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown designed by Jessica McClintock. It was adorned with a demure sweetheart lace bodice. The square Victorian lace collar dropped to a low "V" in the back and was attached by a large sating bow with a chapel-length train. She wore a gussy style headpiece of French illusion with satin roses, rosebuds, seed pearls and sequins.

She carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias, pink rosebuds, leather, larkspur, astromaria, baby's breath and springrei fern.

Maid of honor was Rachael Wright, Houston.

Bridesmaids were Renee McDermott, bride's sister; Zuzette Ransom, bride's sister; and Kathy Krotzer.

Best man was Randy Parks, Kerrville.

Groomsmen were Clay Crawford, bridegroom's cousin; Tony Hall and Lance Winterrowd.

Ushers were Jim McDermott, bride's brother-in-law; Phillip Alsop and Kurt Wilson.

Candlelighters were Kurt Wilson and Jim McDermott.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. Aaron Vaughn played the cello.

The bride's table, draped with a white cloth with a lace overlay, featured a four-tier cake topped with a Precious Moments music box adorned with a bride and bridegroom figurine. The table was decorated with crystal serving pieces, and crystal candleholders.



MRS. MICHELLE HICKS

which were a gift to the couple.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a white cloth with a white pleated skirt, featured a chocolate cake, silver serving pieces and silver candleholders. The cake and wall decoration carried a kite motif. Both tables were accented with greenery and white silk roses.

The bride is a graduate of North Garland High School, North Texas State University and Southwestern Seminary.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Baylor University. He will graduate in May from Southwestern Seminary. He is an intern at Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

After a wedding trip to Banff, Canada, the couple will make their home in Nashville.

Swift-Barton

Kendelyn Vinencia Swift and Noel Alan Barton, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Feb. 2, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Vandelia Church of Christ, with Dale Andrews, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Goolsby, Lubbock; and James Swift, Plainview.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred F. Barton. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Honea, Big Spring.

Organist was Glenna Farr, Lubbock; vocalists were Pat Lamb and LaFonda Wright.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and stepfather, wore a formal-length gown of white satin and alencon lace. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline trimmed with alencon lace and seed pearls. The bodice was covered with alencon lace and accented with seed pearls. The leg-mutton sleeves were highlighted with a satin ruffle and appliques of alencon lace. The natural waistline fell into a full satin skirt, which was trimmed with alencon lace that flowed into a cathedral-length train. The gown was finished with a candybox bow at the back of the waist.

She also wore a wreath of pearl sprays with tiny satin roses. The finger tip veil was attached to the headpiece with a pouf of ruffled illusion.

She carried a cascading bouquet of large and small cream-colored roses, accented by small plum and purple wild flowers, and flowing rose lace and spray pearls.

Maid of honor was Kimberli Harrison, bride's sister, Irving.

Bridesmaids were Ginger Bell, Lubbock; Sherry Dickerson, Plainview; Christina Morris, Lubbock; Ursula Ramirez, New Deal; Brittney Barton, bridegroom's sister, Lubbock; and Kim McDonald, Amarillo.

Flower girl was Sara Whitsitt, bride's cousin, Carrollton.

Best man was Jerry Haddock, Lubbock.

Groomsmen and ushers were Gary Walton, bride's cousin, Stanton; Jimmy Honea, bridegroom's uncle, Big Spring; Jimmy Horsley, bridegroom's uncle, Big Spring;



MRS. KENDELYN BARTON

Wilfred Barton, bridegroom's father, Lubbock; Jeff Schreader, Lubbock; and Darin Samples, Lubbock.

Ringbearer was Jon Randall Whitsitt, bride's cousin, Carrollton.

Candlelighter was Jennifer Capel, bride's cousin, Midland.

Guest registrar was Linda Chisum, Slaton.

Jason and Cody Swift, bride's brothers, Plainview; and Laura Beth Whitsitt, bride's cousin, Graham, presented guest with rice flowers, and scrolls.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. Assistants were Mrs. Gene T. Johnson, Lubbock; Mrs. Bill Whitehead, Tyler; Peggy Whitsitt, Temple; Mrs. James McCain, Tucumcari, N.M.; Mrs. Gary Bray, Duncanville; Mrs. Garland Goolsby, Lubbock; Kati James, Temple; Kyra Goolsby, Lubbock; Mrs. Gary Walton, Sue Stephenson, Lubbock; Pat Lavender, Slaton; Alvis Bradshaw, Michelle Ford, and Veda Voyles, Lubbock.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Plainview High School. She is employed by Mastercuts, Midland.

The bridegroom is 1987 graduate of Coronado High School, Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to Midland, the couple will make their home in Midland.

McDaniel-Klein

Megan Heather McDaniel and Hugh Martin Klein, both of Dallas, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 27, 1990 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Prestonwood Baptist Chapel, with Mel Carter, minister of young married adults, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry O. McDaniel, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Klein, Richardson.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with stained glass windows and brass candelabra.

Pianist was Ann Fenn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin, tea-length gown with a fitted bodice and a sweetheart neckline, framed with an overlay of sequin and pearls and Elizabethan sleeves.

She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses, pittosporum and galax.

Maid of honor was Bree McDaniel, bride's sister, Big Spring.

Flower girls were Ashley and Allison Morgan.

Best man was Richard Crantz, Dallas.

Ringbearers were Bobby and Scott Morgan, Dallas.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. A two-tier cake, made by the bridegroom's father, was decorated with basket weave icing, red roses, rubrum lilies,



MRS. MEGAN KLEIN

astromaria, baby's breath and English ivy.

The bride, a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School, received certification from the Nanny Institute of Dallas Inc. She is employed as a nanny.

The bridegroom, a 1984 graduate of J.J. Pierce High School, Richardson, attends the National Education Center for the Study of Electronics, specializing in computers.

After a wedding trip to Las Colinas, the couple will make their home in Dallas.

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Military

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jesse N. Nevarez, son of Perfecta and Jesse Nevarez Sr., Stanton, participated in the decommissioning of the guided missile destroyer USS Henry S. Wilson, homeported in San Diego.

The decommissioning of the 4,000-ton ship, after nearly 30 years

of service, was manned by 365 sailors. The ship made 21 deployments to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans, fired 50,000 rounds against North Vietnam targets during the Vietnam Conflict, and participated in the heroic recovery of the S.S. Mayaguez from Cambodian waters.

A 1981 graduate of Stanton High School, he joined the Navy in January 1968.

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Wife's patience wearing thin as guest's welcome wears out

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Ray, and I have been married for almost a year. He is a farmer and works at least 12 hours a day, so all he feels like doing afterward is eating, taking a shower and going to bed. He has two weekends off a month, and that's really the only time for us to spend together.

Here is the problem: Ray's friend Jeff comes over every Saturday night. Jeff is 25, single and living with his parents. I wouldn't mind Jeff's coming over for a normal visit, but when we are ready to go to bed, Jeff is still here. Sometimes he falls asleep on our couch watching TV, and we hate to wake him, so he sleeps there all night. That means when I get up to fix breakfast on Sunday morning, Jeff is here, so I have to include him. Not only that, but he hangs around all day Sunday. Ray and I never seem to have time alone together.

Dear Abby



I've asked Ray to talk to Jeff about this, but he's afraid of hurting Jeff's feelings and spoiling their friendship of many years.

Abby, I'm at the end of my rope. Please tell me what to do. — FED UP IN VIRGINIA

DEAR FED UP: Your husband must be a medical miracle — he is walking around with no guts and no brain. Insist that Ray tell Jeff he should not come to your home without calling to find out if it's convenient. And when he does come, do not permit him to sleep

there. If he dozes off, wake him up and send him home!

DEAR ABBY: I am at my wit's end trying to deal with a painful family situation. My son has been married for 12 years. He and his family are included in all of the family gatherings at the homes of his brothers and sisters.

Abby, not once in 12 years has he invited anyone from his side of the family to his home for anything special. He and his wife are always entertaining her parents and relatives.

This hurts. Please help us deal with this situation. — FRUSTRATED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Twelve years is a long time to suffer in silence. What are your options? "Remind" your son that it's time he and his wife reciprocated the hospitality they have accepted from his brothers and sisters. Or, continue

to nurse your wounds while the hurt and resentment build.

I opt for a good-humored, timely nudge in the form of a "Well, Sonny, you'd better order that turkey now, because next Thanksgiving it's going to be your turn to have the family." (And don't let him off the hook. Around the 15th of November, call him up and ask him if you can bring the cranberry sauce.)

DEAR ABBY: The following is something that has been on my mind for a long time and will go away. In this machine age, as a result of war and accidents, a great many men and women have lost a right hand — or arm.

The problem occurs when someone wishes to shake hands with that person, and offers his or her right hand to a one-armed person who has only a left hand. Nothing can make a one-armed person feel

more awkward than trying to shake hands that way.

There is no reason why a person with two hands should not offer his or her left hand to a person who has only a left hand. I happen to be one of those persons, and I avoid shaking hands whenever possible because it's usually such an awkward affair.

Abby, if you print my letter, it will be read by thousands who will pass this information on to others and many will benefit from it. It could save a lot of embarrassment. Sign me — "LEFTY"

DEAR LEFTY: Consider it done.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Heart of Texas," the 29-year-old college lab assistant who felt a mutual attraction to his pretty, bright student, was too wishy-washy; maybe I can share my experience: While in graduate school, a

fellow student (a good friend I'll call Dora) and I were enrolled in a course together.

During the semester, Dora became involved with the professor — a 40-year-old man. When the course ended, the professor ended their relationship. Dora was crushed.

I still remember going to Dora's apartment at midnight to talk her out of committing suicide. She's fine now, but it taught me a big lesson.

Students run the risk of getting hurt if they become involved with instructors. Likewise, professors' feelings can be hurt, too, not to mention the possibility of an unscrupulous student threatening blackmail for a better grade.

DEAR JOE: You're right. If a student and professor become mutually attracted, they should put their relationship on "hold" until she (or he) is no longer a student.

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

A host of friends and former students will be on hand when Texas Tech's Spike Dykes speaks at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. Spike is a former coach at Big Spring and Coahoma High Schools — State Rep. Troy Fraser was one of his players in Coahoma.

Dinner guests will have a chance to visit with Spike at the 6 p.m. reception, before taking their places amid a plethora of pansies at the dinner tables Feb. 17 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Kay McDaniel, chairperson of this year's banquet, reports that a temporary wind breaker wall will be constructed at the foot of the eastside ramp — "You remember how the cold wind blew through there last year!" Seating arrangements and headtable placement will be new this year.

The Man and Woman of the Year have already been chosen — it may be you! — but, of course, will remain a secret until that evening.

Lending Kay a hand with arrangements, tickets, publicity, decorations and other details are Terri Johansen, Sidney Arrick, Linda Fraser, Paula Talbot, Debra Lusk, Paula Duncan, Edna Womack, Annie Matt Angel, Ann McCann, Lea Whitehead, Mamie Lee Dodds, Iris Correa, Dean Spencer, Chris Spencer, Ray Alex-

ander, Roberta Shive, Gail Earls, and Chris Summers.

Tickets are available at the Chamber or from any Blue Blazer or ambassador.

"It's a funny play — a scream!" says Ricky Mitchell.

Ricky plays the male lead in the upcoming production of "Death by Chocolate." His character plays the manager of a health resort owned by the character portrayed by Cloetta Shotts.

The play is in rehearsal Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Municipal Auditorium; it opens March 1 for a three-day run.

"We've got the scenes blocked and we've worked on our characters," says Ricky. "We start run-throughs next week."

Other roles in the comedy-mystery will be played by Jean Shotts, Charlotte Shelton, Melissa Shelton, Cris and Karen Wingert and Dr. James Burleson — who also directs.

A former Big Spring resident, actor-model Al Marquez, is being considered for a part in the NBC series, "Nasty Boys," and may get a video screen test for that network's "Dear John" series, according to a Las Vegas show business tabloid.

Al is the son for native Big Spring Richard and Naomi Marquez, who now live in Las Vegas

but visit here often. Other Big Spring connections are Al's uncle, Chon Marquez, and cousin, Pat Deanda.

Eight Big Spring High School seniors are preparing for their debuts March 24 at the annual Symphony Ball at the Big Spring Country Club.

The Ball, a project of the Symphony Guild, benefits the Big Spring Symphony Association, according to Pam Welch. These girls put in a lot of work to earn the distinction of Symphony Debs, and take on many responsibilities in support of our orchestra, Pam says.

This year's debs and their parents are Michelle Smith, daughter of Steve and Glenda Smith; Dawn Varley, daughter of Bob and Regina Anderson; Tara McCann, daughter of Tommy and Ann McCann; and Pia Alkula, Finland, daughter of Markku and Ritva Alkula.

Also Kristi Geanopolus, daughter of Tony and Martie Geanopolus; Tera Sims, daughter of Terry and Jan Sims; Tonya Painter, daughter of Xan Painter; and Leigh Corson, daughter of Ed and Sue Corson.

The ranks have swelled for the Celebrity Waiter Dinner Saturday at the Fair Barns benefiting American Heart Association.

Latest waitpersons are Keith Sibley, SWCID; Janice Byrd, Big Spring State Hospital; Cliff Ataway, Dunlap's; and Phil Riggs and Cris Summers, KBST.

Every waiter is charged with selling a table of tickets and coercing tips from guests with outrageous antics.

Tickets are available from your favorite waiter — or phone Martha Havlena, 263-5405; or Dr. David Rickey, 267-1673.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Belinda Aguilar, 1615 Canary; and John Bustamante, 120 Airbase Rd., a daughter, Dominique Marie Aguilar, on Jan. 28, 1990 at 9:39 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raul Aguilar Sr., and Raymond and Maria Garcia.

• Born to Rosemary Casillas and Henry Conde, a daughter, Kendrick Casillas, on Jan. 27, 1990 at 12:59 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandmother is Georgina Conde.

• Born to Scott and Robie Free, a son Kolby Scott Free, on Jan. 23, 1990 at 6:25 p.m., weighing 10 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Alton and Linda Raschke, Colorado City; and Fredda and Craig Jolley, Sweetwater.

• Born to Rudy and Melinda Cordero, a son, Michael Joseph Cordero, on Jan. 23, 1990 at 6:34 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Patrick, 2810 Coronado; and Rodolfo M. and Nelsa Cordero, Miami, Fla. Michael is the baby brother of Samuel, 3, and Jessica, 16 months.

Newcomers

NANCY EDGE from Midland is an instructor at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Hobbies include reading, sign language and swimming.

BOB and JANE RAMSEY from Fritch. Bob is a media specialist at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. They are joined by their children, Jason, 10, and Kevin, 8. Hobbies include computers and electronics.

GINNY WIMBERLEY from Phoenix, Ariz., is a communications specialist at Howard College. She is joined by her daughter, Jade, 2. Hobbies include volleyball, racquetball and golf.

MARTY PHILLIPS from Lamesa is manager of Quick Car Lube & Tune. Hobbies include fishing and hunting.

PAUL and VIRGINIA BOOKER from Gainesville. Paul is a truck driver. They are joined by their son Johnny, 18. Hobbies include hunting, fishing and reading.

BILL JOHNSON from Duncan, Okla. is a retired truck driver. Hobbies include football, baseball and fishing.

DARREN VEAL from Odessa is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include football and baseball.

RODNEY LEN FIELDS from Amarillo is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include wrestling and baseball.

MEREDITH L. McMILLIAN from Lubbock is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include swimming, reading and mountain climbing.

RAYNELL E. VICK from Dallas is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include sports.

MIKE TRAMMELL from Oklahoma City, Okla. is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include sports.

ANDREA A SUL from Corpus Christi is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include people and sports.

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OUTLOOK FOR THE YEAR AHEAD

'90

What can we expect in 1990 in Crossroads Country? A revival of downtown Big Spring? More prisons? Population growth? A resurgence in the oil patch? A stronger farming economy? More jobs? Political unrest? These subjects and more will be covered in **OUTLOOK**, a special edition coming February 25. Advertising deadline: February 19.

BIG SPRING HERALD
710 Scurry 263-7331

Military

Airman Troy D. Hughes has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs. Hughes and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Brownwood.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison, Stanton. He is a 1987 graduate of Grady High School, Lenora.

Airman Christopher W. Hagins has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Hagins is the son of Freddie W. and Jackie M. Hagins, Stanton.

He is a 1989 graduate of Grady High School, Lenora.

Army Spec. David E. Smith, has arrived for duty at Fort Hood.

Smith is an armor crewmember with the 67th Armor.

He is the son of Elfrieda M. Smith, Austin, and Edward E. Smith, Snyder.



Givenchy collection

PARIS — A model presents a crepe dress printed with green, orange and purple flowers from the Givenchy 1990 Spring/Summer haute couture collection.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

Pet of the week "Brandy" German shepherd-mix. She is red and black with longer hair, 13 months old and is spayed. She is protective and is a larger dog. Please come see. 267-7832.

"Buttons and Smokey" Cock-a-poo. Buttons is white and Smokey is gray. They are both females and just groomed. Buttons is housebroken and they are both sweet and beautiful. 267-7832.

"Heidi" Sheltie-mix. She is about

13 months old, is a smaller adult with long fur. She has a lot of Sheltie in her. 267-7832.

"Larry" Large gold labrador. Male. Good with other dogs and children. 267-7832.

"Miss T" very small house dog. All white with brown patches on eyes. She is happy and active and would be a wonderful petite companion. She is a three-legged canine. 267-7832.

"Pincher" Pointer and blue heeler-mix. She is about 10 months old and will be a large dog. Her coat is black and white. 267-7832.

"Benji" small brown and tan dog, male. Energetic and looks just like Benji. Adult. 267-7832.

At other homes:

Two large pups for country

Stock show kids have right stuff

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

The past week ushered in the junior livestock show season for many boys and girls across Texas, Howard County included. Fort Worth is the traditional kick-off event of the year, granted, however, that Odessa has the official first show of the season, even though it is actually held the last weekend of the previous year. That doesn't count to the real dedicated traditional stock show crowd, however, the season begins in Cow Town!

It's kind of like the Paris fashion showings each season — no one acknowledges the trends until the Paris designers present their offerings. This is the same way for the stock show crowds, nothing is considered as what will be presented in the way of trends in beef cattle production until Fort Worth kicks off.

Call it tradition or whatever — but that is the way it is. Fort Worth recognizes this fact and as improved and enlarged its facilities to compliment this tradition. These improvements have created a demand for the use of them throughout the year and now all kinds of livestock events occur there and bring revenue to the Fort Worth economy as a result. There is something to say for such forward thinking.

I have degressed a little from how I was beginning this article but I thought I would throw in that little bit about stock shows and tradition in Texas. It is a factor to contend with and our own local young 4-H and FFA showman recognize this and want to be a part of this tradi-



Ask the agent

tion and participate in this event each year.

About this time each year I get on my soapbox and expound on the virtues of stock shows and the children associated with them. A lot of unfavorable publicity is generated each year from some folks who, in most instances, have really very little information to base their comments on, run down these activities.

True, there are some undesirable elements associated with this activity, but name me on that doesn't! It's up to the rest of us to try to minimize these problems and look at it for what it is, an outstanding tool to help prepare our youngsters for life later on.

Responsibility, sportsmanship, teamwork, and exposure to new places and people are just a few of the merits of this program and they prove more challenging each year as competition becomes stiffer and stiffer. Much time and effort goes into this program, not to mention the expense, in searching for quality animals, then the feeding and management of them throughout the year.

The criticizing public never sees those families as they endure the problems, and bruises, as they halter break a young, wild steer

right off the pasture. Doctor him through the illnesses, balance his rations to please his finicky nature, check his weight gains and his height growth throughout the year, train him to set and show and do the best you can and still never get him to set up right for you and then at the last minute before showday, develop an illness or lameness that disallows him from showing, or in the case of a young exhibitor this year, dies the week before the county show.

The criticizing public never sees this or acknowledges this character development phase of the program when they jump up and expound upon some unethical exhibitor's exposure on misuse of drugs, or some other factor. All these challenges, and more, to our young livestock exhibitors and their families would prove too discouraging to most people, but this is where it shows if that youngster is made of the "Right Stuff." Our youngsters are made of the "Right Stuff" and this is proven as we look at many of our community leaders today who are "alumni" of the junior livestock programs. Several of our school board members are such past exhibitors: Ronnie Wood, Bruce Griffith, and Lloyd Robinson. Gin board members such as Marty Brooks and Bob Nichols; bankers, Jimmy Taylor, Bruce Griffith, Lynn Simmons, Delbert Donelson, Fair Board President Skipper Driver and a host of others just to name a few. Our hats are off to the parents and volunteer leaders who have helped these youngsters throughout the past project year.

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Once a parent, always a parent

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Once a parent, always a parent. We seem unwilling to relinquish the role when most of the responsibilities are over. Being a parent is an unusual job — you do a good job — you get fired after about 20 years. We should try to work ourselves out of a job by the time the children reach adulthood.

Being a parent of adult children differs from parenting young children. It requires a change in the relationship from caregiver to friend. Adult children need a different kind of support.

How to be happy and successful parents to your adult children.

- Refrain from giving unsolicited advice. When asked, try to suggest alternatives rather than an instant solution.

- Keep all financial transactions on a business basis. Keep records, sign notes. It is better to co-sign on a loan at the bank; this helps young people build a credit rating.

- Resist constant offers of money. Having to make choices helps develop management skills.



Focus on family

- Allow people to change attitudes and standards.
- Let them be themselves.

- Don't offer instant criticism. If actions are constantly criticized children tend to resist discussing things.

- Don't expect constant visits. Avoid the guilt trip trick. Don't try to control holidays. New families need to develop their own traditions.

- Be careful in passing the news from one child to another — it sounds gossipy and like a put down.

- Respect privacy, keep confidences.

- Let your kids know you love them and respect them. Put away the impossible dreams you had for your kids and accept them as they are.

- Learn to get to know grown children as adults — they can be wonderful friends.

Inside style

Chapters meet

Xi Pi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Jan. 9 and 23 at the home of Connie Edgemon.

A social to entertain Perceptor Delta was hosted Jan. 26, and included baked potatoes with all the trimmings, salad and dessert. A Valentine banquet for Beta Sigma Phi members and guests will be hosted Friday at K.C. Steak House, with an after-party at the home of Kaye Richardson.

Xi Pi Epsilon plans to have an Indian Bread booth at the upcoming Spring arts & crafts fair to be held at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Funds from this project will help members attend State Convention to be held in Amarillo in June.

A donation by Xi Pi Epsilon was made to the Pediatric Leukemia Research Project, the Texas State service project for fiscal year '89.

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

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Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

THE HERALD DELIVERS

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Sliced ham, macaroni & cheese, mixed veggies, 3 bean salad and prune whip.
TUESDAY — Hamburger w/cheese, onion, lettuce, French fries and pineapple pudding.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken livers, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, peach half and anniversary cake.
THURSDAY — Lima beans w/ham, cabbage, relish tray, cornbread and cherry cobbler.
FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak, buttered carrots, garden salad and fruit cup.
BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Froot Loops, oatmeal cookie, banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin, peanut butter and honey, purple plums and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey bun, cereal, apple juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancake, honey, butter, donut, mixed fruit juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Sausage and biscuit, peanut butter, chilled pineapple and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Deep-fried chicken pattie, buttered corn, spinach, chilled pink applesauce, hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Chili mac and cheese, tater tots, cut green beans, escalloped potatoes, English peas, gelatin with fruit, hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles or baked ham, escalloped potatoes, English peas, gelatin with fruit, hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas, french fries, ketchup, pinto beans, carrot sticks, cornbread, brownie and milk.
ELBOW
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Biscuits, eggs, butter and jelly, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Fruit pie, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hashbrowns/ketchup, biscuits, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Donuts, juice and milk.

cut green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles, escalloped potatoes, English peas, gelatin with fruit, hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, french fries, ketchup, pinto beans, cornbread, brownie and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Deep-fried chicken pattie or Salisbury steak, buttered corn, spinach, chilled pink applesauce, hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Chili mac and cheese or char-broiled meat balls, tater tots, cut green beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew, whipped potatoes, blackeyed peas, col- eslaw, hot rolls, lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles or baked ham, escalloped potatoes, English peas, gelatin with fruit, hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas, french fries, ketchup, pinto beans, carrot sticks, cornbread, brownie and milk.
ELBOW
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Biscuits, eggs, butter and jelly, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Fruit pie, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hashbrowns/ketchup, biscuits, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Donuts, juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Braised beef tips, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter and honey, jelly and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dogs, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fish, tartar sauce, cabbage slaw, macaroni and cheese, hush puppies, chocolate clusters and milk.
THURSDAY — Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery, carrots sticks, potato chips, peach half and milk.
FRIDAY — Frito pie, salad, corn, crackers, fruit, cookies and milk.
FORBES
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage and eggs, biscuits, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Muffins, butter, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Bacon and biscuits, jelly and butter, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal, juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Western casserole, corn, salad, crackers, cake and fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dogs, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, graham crackers with peanut butter, rut and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joe, french fries, salad, pickles and onions, cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza, corn on the cob, salad, ake and fruit and milk.

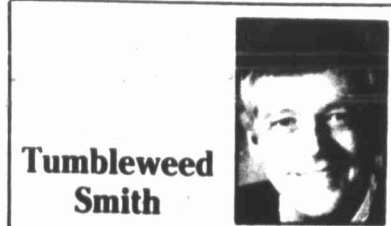
FRIDAY — Braised beef, whipped potatoes, ricolli, hot rolls and butter, fruit and milk.
STANTON
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Toast, jelly, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Buttered rice, toast, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Homemade donut, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Sausage and gravy, biscuit, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal, fruit and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Meat loaf w/brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cake w/pink icing, hot roll and milk.
TUESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas, but- tered potatoes, carrot and pineapple salad, spic- ed fruit, hot roll and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hot dog w/chili, french fries, blackeyed peas, cookies w/peaches and milk.
THURSDAY — Barbecue chicken, ranch style beans, hot potato salad, peanutbutter and syrup, hot roll and milk.
FRIDAY — Steak fingers, gravy, whipped potatoes, English peas, fruit, hot roll and milk.
SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal, milk and juice.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY — Fruit pies, milk and juice.
THURSDAY — Donut, milk and juice.
FRIDAY — Sausage and egg burritos, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, milk or tea and wacky cake.
TUESDAY — Chicken strips with gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, milk or tea.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese tacos, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, fruit, milk or tea.
THURSDAY — Salisbury steak with brown gravy, whole new potatoes, June peas with car- rots, hot rolls, pears, tea or milk.
FRIDAY — Corn dogs with mustard, pork and beans, macaroni and cheese, peaches with top- ping, walnuts, milk or tea.
WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cheese toast, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Pigs in a blanket, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Muffins, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Hash browns, toast, jelly, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal, juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, biscuits, but- ter, syrup, honey and milk.
TUESDAY — Rotini with meat sauce, fried okra, black-eyed peas, garlic bread, pineapple tidbits and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, mixed fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Nacho's meat, cheese, refried beans, Mexican fiesta rice, plum cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish nuggets, french fries, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, orange and milk.

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fried pie, sausage, milk and juice.
TUESDAY — Apple fritter, ham, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Egg and sausage burrito, fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Waffles w/syrup, sausage, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Sweetened rice, biscuit, juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers w/gravy, macaroni and cheese, spinach, finger rolls, fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Chili con carne w/beans, lettuce wedge w/French dressing, corn, crackers, milk and spice cake.
WEDNESDAY — Barbeque chicken, potato salad, colelaw, pull-a-part bread, banana pud- ding and milk.
THURSDAY — Piroshi burger, fried okra, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Fajitas w/flour, tortilla, red beans, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit and milk.

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

Sailing the high seas



By TUMBLEWEED SMITH
 Dave Warren used to work in the gas and oil fields around Mertzson. Now he sails around the Caribbean in his sailboat. He completely changed lifestyles.

"It took me about three years to talk my wife into this," says Dave, "but once we decided to do it, we sold our house and bought a 40-foot sailboat. We're enjoying it."
 After purchasing the boat six years ago, Dave and his wife sailed from Houston to Florida, through the Bahamas, into the Dominican Republic, then Puerto Rico, the Lesser Antilles and Venezuela. Now they are back in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands for a few months.

He and his wife make about 30 miles a day when they sail. They take turns working three-hour shifts. Although they lived near Lake Nasworthy in San Angelo while Dave worked for a gas com- pany, they had never sailed before. They took some courses in sailing when they bought the boat.

"This coming April we plan to leave the Virgin Islands, go up the eastern coast of the U.S. to Maine, then drop back to the northern part of Florida for the winter and prepare for a trans-Atlantic voyage to Europe in the spring of '91," says Dave.

"Right now we cannot visualize ourselves not living on a boat. I guess the salt kinda gets in your blood. We realize that as we get older, we'll have to get off the boat eventually. Then we'll probably get a condo on the water somewhere."

Dave is quick to point out that he is not wealthy. "We work for awhile then we cruise for awhile. My wife is a teacher and can usually find a job where we decide to spend some time. I'm a qualified diesel mechanic on generators and propulsion engines on sailboats, so our skills are marketable. If we work six to eight months, that'll give us enough money to cruise for a year or year and a half."

Dave's boat is paid for and he enjoys not having monthly utility bills. "Our enjoyment of life has increased dramatically. This is such a pleasure. Just moving the boat from point A to point B gives us a great sense of pride. Knowing that we overcame a particular set of problems to make a successful journey gives us a tremendous feeling."

They also enjoy getting to ex- perience different cultures. "We're not just in a place for a week or so like tourists. We're there for a long time and really get to know the people. As a result, our values have improved and we have a more wordly view of things."

He strongly recommends people do the same thing he and his wife did. "I think if people traveled more and got to know each other, the world would be a better place."
 Dave was raised the old-fashioned way. "You went to school, got a job and stuck with it. You worked toward security, something we don't have any more. Sometimes we think about that and get scared. But then we realize this is an opportunity for us and we're willing to make the sacrifices. Besides, we can develop a retire- ment plan down the line. I'm just 45 years old now. My wife and I made the decision to go out and have some fun, see some country. The freedom of moving around and having new experiences is more valuable to us than security in old age."

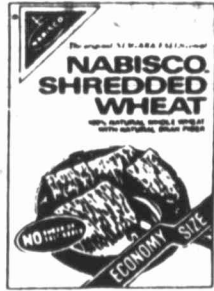
Dave was in the Army 11 years and served as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. He worked for a gas com- pany nine years. Now he's a free- lance sailor with a beard, an earr- ing, and long hair. He's quite hap- py. "When you see the sunrise on the water it's a nice moment to share with your inner self. You realized you made it through another night. It makes you proud. Makes you want to do it again."

Winn-Dixie Saves You Up To 14.0%

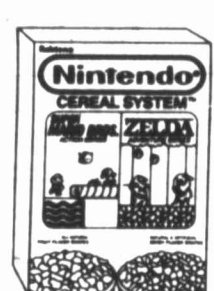
On These Cereal Items Alone!



10-Oz. Box General Mills
Total Corn Flakes
248
 Furr's 2⁹⁹
 Don Newsom's 2⁹⁹



15-Oz. Nabisco Cereal
Shredded Wheat
239
 Furr's 2⁹⁹
 Don Newsom's 2⁹⁹



13-Oz. Ralston
Nintendo Cereal
288
 Furr's 3⁹⁹
 Don Newsom's 2⁹⁹

PRODUCT DESCRIPTION	W-D	Furr's	Don Newsom's
12-Oz. General Mills Cereal			
Cocoa Puffs	2 ⁸⁶	3 ¹⁵	3 ²⁹
12-Oz. General Mills			
Trix Cereal	2 ⁹⁸	3 ¹⁹	3 ³⁵
14-Oz. General Mills Cereal			
Cinnamon Toast Crunch ..	2 ⁹³	N/A	3 ³⁵
18-Oz. Box General Mills			
Wheaties Cereal	2 ⁷⁹	3 ¹³	3 ¹⁹
18-Oz. Box General Mills Cereal			
Crispy Wheat 'n Raisins ..	2 ⁹⁴	3 ²⁹	3 ⁴⁵
19-Oz. Kellogg's Bite Size			
Frosted Mini Wheats	2 ⁹⁵	3 ¹⁹	N/A
20.5-Oz. Kellogg's Cereal			
Oat Bran w/Raisins	3 ⁷⁹	3 ⁹⁹	4 ¹⁹
14.6-Oz. Kellogg's Fruit Nut Flakes			
Just Right	3 ¹⁸	3 ³⁵	N/A
12.5-Oz. Kellogg's Nuggets & Flakes			
Just Right	2 ⁶⁸	N/A	2 ⁹⁵
20-Oz. General Mills Cereal			
Raisin Nut Bran	3 ³⁴	3 ⁹⁹	3 ⁸⁵
12.3-Oz. Box Kellogg's			
Crispix Cereal	2 ⁴⁰	2 ⁷⁹	2 ⁸⁵
13-Oz. Box Nabisco Cereal			
Team Flakes	2 ¹¹	N/A	2 ²⁹
18-Oz. Nabisco Cereal w/Oat Bran			
Shredded Wheat	3 ⁰³	3 ²⁹	N/A
10-Oz. Nabisco Cereal			
Shredded Wheat	1 ⁷³	1 ⁸⁷	1 ⁹⁵

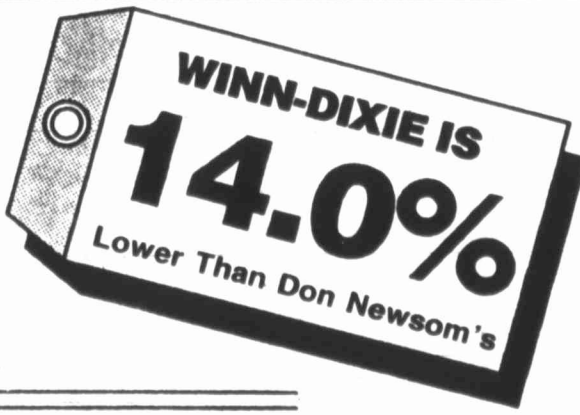
PRODUCT DESCRIPTION	W-D	Furr's	Don Newsom's
10.5-Oz. Kellogg's Cereal			
Variety Pak	2 ⁶⁷	N/A	2 ⁸⁹
15-Oz. Kellogg's			
Raisin Bran	2 ³⁹	2 ⁶³	2 ⁶⁹
12-Oz. Box Post Cereal			
Super Golden Crisp	2 ²⁵	2 ⁴¹	2 ³⁹
15-Oz. Nabisco Cereal			
Frosted Wheat Squares ..	2 ³⁵	3 ⁰⁹	2 ⁹⁹
12.7-Oz. Quaker Cereal			
Apple Cinnamon Oh's	2 ³²	2 ⁶⁷	2 ⁷⁹
12-Oz. Quaker Cereal			
Honey Graham Oh's	2 ³²	2 ⁶⁷	N/A
12-Oz. Post Cereal			
Oat Flakes	2 ¹⁹	2 ⁶⁵	2 ⁷⁵
28-Oz. Nabisco Quick			
Cream O' Wheat	2 ⁴³	2 ⁷³	2 ⁶⁵
12-Oz. Nabisco Mix 'n Eat			
Cream O' Wheat	2 ¹³	2 ⁵³	2 ⁴⁹
42-Oz. Quaker			
Old Fashion Oats	2 ⁸¹	2 ⁸⁹	2 ⁹⁹
15-Oz. Quaker Cinnamon			
Life Cereal	2 ⁵⁴	2 ⁷⁹	2 ⁹⁵
15-Oz. Kellogg's Cereal			
Corn Pops	3 ⁰⁴	3 ²⁹	3 ³⁹
17.8-Oz. Kellogg's Cereal			
Honey Smacks	2 ⁹⁸	3 ²⁵	3 ³⁵
28-Oz. Nabisco			
Instant Cream O'Wheat ..	2 ⁴³	2 ⁷³	2 ⁵⁹

PRODUCT DESCRIPTION	W-D	Furr's	Don Newsom's
16-Oz. Ralston Cereal			
Wheat Chex	2 ²⁷	N/A	2 ⁶⁵
16-Oz. Nabisco Cereal			
Shredded Wheat N' Bran ..	3 ⁰³	3 ²⁹	N/A
13.5-Oz. General Mills			
Fiber One Cereal	1 ⁹⁹	N/A	2 ²⁹
16-Oz. Post Cereal			
Natural Bran Flakes	2 ¹⁴	2 ³⁹	2 ⁴⁵
14-Oz. Ralston Cereal			
Breakfast w/Barbie	2 ⁶⁸	2 ⁹⁵	3 ¹⁹
32-Oz. Post Cereal			
Grape Nuts	3 ⁷⁵	3 ⁸⁷	N/A
17-Oz. Post Cereal			
Fruity Pebbles	3 ⁵⁸	3 ⁹³	N/A
16-Oz. Post Cereal			
Grape Nuts	2 ⁰⁵	2 ¹⁵	2 ¹⁹
24-Oz. Post Cereal			
Grape Nuts	2 ⁹⁸	2 ⁹⁹	3 ¹⁹
18-Oz. Post Cereal			
Grape Nut Flakes	2 ⁶⁹	2 ⁸⁵	2 ⁹³
16-Oz. Quaker Hot Cereal			
Oat Bran	1 ⁶⁵	1 ⁸⁹	1 ⁷⁹
10-Oz. Nabisco Instant			
Oat Bran Honey	2 ²⁹	2 ⁵³	2 ⁶⁹
28-Oz. Regular			
Malt-O-Meal	1 ⁹³	2 ⁰⁵	2 ⁵⁹
12.5-Oz. Quaker Fruit/Cream			
Variety Pak	2 ³⁵	2 ⁶⁹	2 ⁵⁵

The Results:



America's Supermarket



Winn-Dixie
 Marketplace

Competitive price survey was done January, 23, 1990 in Big Spring, Texas. Some prices may have changed since that time. Copyright 1990 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

Home Of The Lowest Total Food Bill

CLASSIFIED

Call 263-7331 to Place Your Ad

Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am-6:00 pm

Saturday: 8:00 a.m.-Noon

INDEX Of Classifications

Automobiles	000-100
Business Opportunities	101-250
Employment	251-350
Women's Column	351-400
Farmer's Column	401-500
Miscellaneous	501-600
Real Estate	601-650
Rentals	651-684
Announcements	685-700
Too Late To Classify	800

General

Listen carefully when ad is read back. Check ad after first insertion day. If there is an error, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us. You will not be charged.

Deadlines

8:30 a.m. day of publication. Too late 10:00 a.m. day of publication. 4:30 p.m. Friday for Sunday. Too late for Sunday 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month. 1 inch is \$80. 1/2 of month \$50. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.50 for 3 lines. \$1.50 each additional line.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$42.00. Add .75¢ for each Tuesday's insertion.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All words ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale.

Classified Gets Results

Customer ran an ad for an 18 ft. Teepee for 5 days; sold it, but, "boy! did I get calls!"

L. Fryar

CALL NOW

Herald Classified — Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cars For Sale

011

LUXURY CAR, 1987 Pontiac Bonneville, loaded. Drive the best. \$7,995. Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 Ranger pickup\$5,995
'88 Cuffass Ciera\$5,895
'86 Labaron GTS\$3,995
'86 Cuffass Salon\$4,995
'84 GMC Sierra Grande\$4,495
'84 GMC Suburban\$6,495
'84 Grand Wagoneer\$5,795
'83 Chevy Suburban\$4,795

Snyder Hwy 263-5000



TRAVIS MAUDLIN

Come See Me I am now back at Pollard to help you with all your car needs.

Pollard Chevrolet

1501-E. 4th 267-7421

Cars For Sale

011

EXTRA NICE, 1988 Ford Taurus, 4 door, 45,000 miles, tilt, cruise, stereo, \$6,995. Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th.

1988 FORD TEMPO GL, 2 door, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering, brakes, cruise, tilt. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107 \$5,400 or best offer.

1979 CAMARO, 350, 4 bbl. Looks good, needs work. Make offer. 267-4034.

1986 COUGAR, LOADED, clean, \$5,995 firm. 103 East 24th Street.

FOR SALE: 1985 Monte Carlo, T tops, black, 50,000 miles. Asking \$5,500. Call 263-4975.

1977 FORD LTD, 2 door Landow, Excellent condition. Power and air, AM/FM cassette. 267-8850 after 6:00 weekdays, all day weekends.

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX, 34,000 miles. Excellent condition. One owner. 1985 Jeep CJ7, new tires. \$6,900. 263-2781 or 263-4159.

1988 LABARON, loaded, low mileage. Take over payments. Call 263-3907.

1966 VOLKSWAGON, VERY clean, runs great. \$1,950. 1980 Ford 4x4, pickup, butane, power and air, hail damaged. \$1,950. 1985 Nissan Sentra, 63,000 miles, 5 speed, \$2,250. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1981 BUICK RIVERIA, power and air, sunroof. \$1,950. 620 State.

1968 FAIRLANE, 351 Cleveland. Fresh overhaul, new brakes, transmission, exhaust. Clint, 394-0883 or 394-4799.

1965 OLDS 98 as is, \$200. Call 394-4371.

(2) 1966 Ford Mustangs, V8, new paint, interior, 6 cylinder, new tires, great condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-4633.

1978 FORD THUNDERBOLT, need some work. \$700. Will bargain. Call after 3:00. 263-3415, Janice.

Pickups 020

1982 CHEVY SILVERADO one ton dually. Extra, extra clean. One owner, by owner. \$6,950. 263-1469, after 6:00 398-5438.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford pickup, 1979 Ford Van together \$1,700 or will sell separate. Also Smoker Bar B Q pit on trailer. Call 263-8914.

WE DROP THE HAMMER ON COMPETITION!

1989 FORD AEROSTAR VAN XLT — Power windows, cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, auto, air, extremely clean. #120.\$14,450
1989 TOYOTA PICKUP — Auto, air, AM/FM, only 12,500 miles. Like new and priced to sell. #431.\$9,650
1985 CHEVY EL CAMINO — Loaded with 57,000 miles. A nice get about truck! #142A.\$6,850
1988 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 2 W.D. — Has all the options plus luggage rack and outside tire mount. #122.\$10,950
1985 S-10 BLAZER 4X4 — Fully equipped, local one owner, new car trade and super clean! #493.\$8,250
1987 FORD XLT LARIAT — Super cab completely loaded plus chrome wheels, rails and tool box. #426A.\$10,950
1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT. CAB — One owner, new car trade, fully loaded with 23,000 miles. Very nice! #426A.\$12,695
1989 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT. CAB — One owner, new car trade, completely loaded, solid red, nice! #480.\$13,450

SPECIAL VALUE

1989 FORD XLT LARIAT F-150 — 5.8 liter, V-8 with all the Ford options — plus electric sliding rear window, chrome wheels, wide tires, sun screen glass, bed liner. This truck has it all plus eye appeal. #121.\$14,750

1988 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Fully equipped with all Cadillac options, local one owner, only 17,350 miles. #485.\$18,950
1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM — Fully loaded, an extremely nice car from every viewpoint. #105.\$19,950
1987 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Has all the Cadillac options, local one owner. Specially priced! #466.\$10,850
1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — A very nice car at all the options. Now selling at a reduced price! #384.\$8,850
1989 CHEVY CORSICA — This car is like new! Only 3,650 miles. A really great family car. #469.\$9,250
1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM — Auto, air, AM/FM tape, very clean economical family car. Great gas mileage. #47.\$6,550
1988 PONTIAC LEMANS — Auto, air, AM/FM tape, a super nice compact car. #108.\$6,250
1986 BUICK SOMERSET 2-DR. — Completely equipped. Very clean, local one owner. #109.\$6,995
1985 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2-DR. — Fully loaded, very clean, low mileage, new car trade-in. #458.\$6,850
1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 4-DR. — Super clean and fully loaded. A great buy! #114.\$10,450
1988 CHEVY BERETTA — V-6, power windows, locks, AM/FM tape, only 20,900. Really nice! #116.\$8,850

POLLARD

CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-Geo
1501 East 4th 267-7421

BUSINESS

& PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY



BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Alteration

700

SEAMS SO Nice. Alterations. In Out, Up Down. Highland Mall, 267-9773.

MJ'S SEAMS & THINGS. Custom sewing. Alterations. Crafts on con signments. 1004 East 11th Place. 267-7010.

Arts & Crafts 701

LEARN to embroidery the Pretty Punch way. Free lessons. Supply Sale. ERMA'S, 267-8424, 1516 Sunset Ave.

Automotive 710

B & M GARAGE. Mechanical work at reasonable prices. Call Bob, 393-5852.

Auto & Marine 711

K&W AUTO and Marine. Auto and out board and inboard service. 405 Union. 263-7379 or 263-8012.

Carpet 714

'STAINMASTER SALE' Wear Dated, economically priced. (Major Brands) Carpet, vinyl, tile. H&H General Supply. 310 Benton.

Carpet Cleaning 715

STEAM CLEAN and deodorize. 3 room and hall, \$59.00. Advanced Carpet Care. Call 263-8116.

Cartridges Recharged 718

COPIER, PRINTER recharged cartridges. Save your \$\$\$! Cannon-Hewlett Packard Apple Corona many others. Guaranteed. HBL Enterprises, (915) 263-6908.

Chimney Cleaning 720

CHIMNEY CLEANING, repair, inserts, caps. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 263-7015.

Concrete Work 722

VINES READY Mix Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality. Workmanship guaranteed. 267-5114.

Firewood 730

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Mesquite, oak. We deliver. Robert Lee, 1-453-2151.

Home Imp.

738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen, bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified Remodeling, additions, roof ing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558.

Mobile Home Ser. 744

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267-5855.

Painting-Papering 749

EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING. Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings. Magic Painting. 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227.

ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling. Residential and commercial. 263-4088, call anytime (free estimates). Thank you, Robert.

GAMBLE PAINTING. Residential, commercial. Reasonable. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call 263-2500, anytime.

Plumbing 755

FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

KINARD PLUMBING COMPANY. Cheap rates. 24 hour service. Guaranteed work. Day 267-7922. Nights 394-4369.

Roofing 767

H&T ROOFING. Locally owned, Harvey Coffman. 10 year guarantee on workmanship. Free estimates. 264-4011. 354-2294.

ROOFING SHINGLES. Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

Terracing 776

FOR CUSTOM Terracing. Call Beaver Ramsey, (915) 459-2360.

Upholstery 787

NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262, 1401 West 4th.

Windshield Repair 790

JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.

Cars For Sale

011

CASH PAID for cars, pickups. Call Kenneth Howell, Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th, 263-0747.

1986 AUDI 5000S, power seats, windows, moonroof, low miles. \$7,500. 263-6169 or leave message.

1980 BUICK. 47,000 actual miles. See to appreciate. \$3,150. Call 394-4866, 394-4863 after 5:00.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-870.

Cars For Sale

011

GREAT SPORTS car. Low price. 1987 Conquest, 5 speed, shiny white with burgundy leather interior and chrome wheels. Call for test drive. 263-1394 or 267-6650.

(1) CONCORD, (1) HORNET AMC both good mechanically. 1970 & 1979. 1964 Dodge Dart, good condition. 267-8388.

1984 CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON. High mileage, but super nice! Priced to sell! \$2,950. Call 394-4866, 394-4863 after 5:00.

Joe's Auto Sales



Automobiles — Trucks — Vans
Bought, Sold & Traded

1107 E. 3rd St. 267-1988 Big Spring, Tx.

THE Daily Crossword by Louis Santrey

ACROSS

- 1 Moiety
- 5 Kind of shark
- 9 Roseanne and kin
- 14 Playing field
- 15 Cupid
- 16 South Bend's "Fighting"
- 17 Bright star
- 18 Nettle
- 19 Mustang's kin
- 20 Baseball heading
- 23 Vivarium relative
- 24 Asner and McMahon
- 25 Eastern skiff
- 29 Enclosures
- 31 Haggard novel
- 34 Plato supposed here
- 35 Hair job
- 36 GI addresses
- 37 Rickey's boys
- 40 Not so much
- 41 War god
- 42 One of 37A
- 43 Shoe width
- 44 Walked
- 45 Cultivated land
- 46 Droop
- 47 Heavyweight king once
- 48 Teammate of 42A
- 56 Foreign
- 57 Author Milne
- 58 Iridescent gem
- 60 Choral song
- 61 Boxer's weapon
- 62 Sample record
- 63 Borscht base
- 64 On one's (alert)
- 65 Once more

DOWN

- 1 Sweetie
- 2 Bard's river
- 3 Pelee flow
- 4 Apartment
- 5 Harvard hue
- 6 — acid
- 7 Soft drink nut
- 8 Pitcher
- 9 Hersher
- 10 Two-footers
- 11 Domingo songs
- 12 Alphabet run
- 13 Clog or loafer
- 21 Old Eng. writer Walton
- 22 Slow in music
- 25 Regal fur
- 26 Concur
- 27 Elk kin
- 28 Money players
- 29 Yearned
- 30 Pass catchers
- 31 Base-stealer's forte
- 32 Track star
- 33 Ruhr Valley city
- 35 Beginner
- 36 Ripening factor
- 38 Suit size
- 39 Conduit
- 44 Spoils
- 45 Flashes
- 46 Trapsnorting
- 47 Humiliate
- 48 Door section
- 49 Afr. fly
- 50 Specify
- 51 Float
- 52 Mingle-mangle
- 53 Beverage
- 54 Start the season
- 55 Fetter or Ruth
- 59 Depressed

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

POTS CATCH POP
ALOT ADELE COAL
LALA NICEER ONTO
PURWITHFRENCH
DAYS EYES
ALLURE CAIRO
LOOPS BONVOYAGE
EGO SARTIE LAK
GOMMERES STILE
NEAKY POUTED
STAN BURN
PAREXCELLENCE
PONE NOLES ELSE
GOOD ARISE LIST
ANN YEATS SPEE

02/03/90

Be Part of this Directory for \$162 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's "Calendar" Call 263-7331

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER IS LOOKING FOR AN EXPERIENCED PERSON TO WORK COLLECTIONS IN ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR EQUIVALENT.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN COLLECTIONS AND/OR MEDICAL FIELD PREFERRED.

TO APPLY, CONTACT: PERSONNEL SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER 1401 WEST 11TH PLACE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT Certified Physician Assistant needed to assist with practice of three established Internal Medicine Specialists.

Duties will include H & P's, hospital rounds, and clinic practice. Competitive salary and benefits package available.

Contact: Scott Taylor, Executive Director

Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1401 West 11th Place Big Spring, TX 79730 (915) 263-1211 Extension 100

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER TRAINING

LOW COST • COLLEGE CREDITS • DAY/NIGHT CLASSES • NO EXP. NECESSARY

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Create Your New Career
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Financial Aid Available if you qualify

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FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

"Due to the success of our new car sales we have traded for some nice, clean, local one owner cars and pickups."

- 1989 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR.** — Red with red cloth, air, cruise, tilt, automatic, one owner with 7,400 miles. **\$8,995**
- 1989 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR.** — Creme with creme cloth, air, cruise, tilt, automatic, one owner with 14,000 miles. **\$8,995**
- 1989 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR.** — Blue metallic with blue cloth, air, cruise, tilt, automatic, one owner with 6,500 miles. **\$8,995**
- 1989 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR.** — Gray metallic with cloth, air, tilt, cruise, automatic, one owner with 6,600 miles. **\$8,995**
- 1989 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR.** — Medium blue with cloth, V-6, fully loaded, one owner with 13,000 miles. **\$10,995**
- 1989 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR.** — Red with cloth, fully loaded, one owner with 21,000 miles. **\$10,695**
- 1989 MERCURY SABLE GS 4-DR.** — Red with cloth, fully loaded, one owner with 12,000 miles. **\$11,495**
- 1989 FORD ESCORT LX** — Black, automatic, air, one owner with 10,000 miles. **\$7,995**
- 1988 FORD ESCORT LX** — Red, 5 speed, only 14,000 miles, extra clean. **\$6,995**
- 1988 FORD ESCORT GL STATION WAGON** — Gray metallic, automatic, extra clean, 30,000 miles. **\$6,995**
- 1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4-DR.** — Gray, automatic, we need to sell this for any reasonable offer. **\$6,995**
- 1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT 2-DR.** — Navy blue, automatic, extra clean, make an offer. **\$5,995**
- 1987 PONTIAC 6000** — White, needs to go. **\$5,995**
- 1986 FORD MUSTANG LX** — Tan, 4 speed, air, cassette, local one owner. **\$4,995**
- 1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DR.** — Tutone blue, fully loaded, local owner. **\$6,995**
- 1985 SUBARU XT GL 2-DR.** — Red, 5 speed, perfect for the first time buyer. **\$3,995**
- 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. 4-DR.** — Tan with blue leather, local one owner. **\$6,995**
- 1985 FORD MUSTANG LX** — Red, automatic, air, clean. **\$4,995**
- 1984 BUICK LE SABRE 2-DR.** — Creme with cloth, extra clean, local one owner with 48,000 miles. **\$5,995**
- 1983 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO** — Red with white top, fully loaded, locally owned with only 31,000 miles. **\$6,995**
- 1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. 4-DR.** — Creme, locally owned, in great condition. **\$4,495**
- 1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28** — Red, 5 speed, V-8, make an offer. **\$5,995**
- 1982 FORD GRANADA** — White with beige interior, V-8, 45,000 miles. **\$2,995**
- 1981 LINCOLN MARK VI 2-DR.** — Bittersweet metallic, extra clean, 2 owners. **\$5,995**
- 1976 FORD GRANADA** — Gray, V-8, extra clean. **\$2,495**

★ ★ **FORD SUPERCABS** ★ ★

1988 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB XLT DIESEL — Tutone tan, cloth bench seat, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt, automatic, local one owner with 30,000 miles. **\$13,995**

1987 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Short wheel base, gray and white, cloth bench, 351. Locally owned, 47,000 miles. **\$10,995**

1987 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Long wheel base, tutone red, captain's chairs, 351 V-8, fully loaded, one owner with 31,000 miles. **\$10,995**

1986 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Short wheel base, tutone red, 351 H.O., conversion leather captain's chairs, fully loaded, local one owner with 52,000 miles. **\$9,995**

1985 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Short wheel base, white, 351 H.O. locally owned. **\$6,995**

1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO 4X4 — Tutone silver, captain's chairs, 350 V-8, locally owned and loaded. **\$11,495**

BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a little, save a lot!

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 263-7424

TDY 267-1616

Pickups 020

FOR SALE: One pickup 1984 Dodge, 3/4 ton, V-8, 4 wheel drive, automatic and air. This vehicle may be inspected at Cap Rock's Yard, West Hwy 80, Stanton, Texas, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Contact Sam Prough or Eddie Garcia. Sealed bids will be accepted by Roger Fleckenstein at Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., P.O. Box 700, Stanton, Texas 79782, until 5:00 p.m. on February 8, 1990. No guarantees—vehicle as is. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

1980 FORD F-150 Supercab, 6 cylinder, recent overhaul. Call 394-4371.

1986 5.0 CHEVROLET PICKUP, V-6, air conditioner, clean. \$4,800. Call 267-3217.

Vans 030

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER mini van. See at 101 Main or call David at 263-8975.

1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE, V-6, loaded, low miles. Warranty. Excellent condition. 267-8057.

Motorcycles 050

MOTORCYCLE AND small engine repair. Guaranteed labor. Quality work. Reasonable prices. New-used parts. 263-6110.

Trailers 065

2 WHEEL ENCLOSED trailer, needs repair. \$35. 267-3425.

Boats 070

POP UP CAMPER, sleeps 8; 14 foot fiberglass boat, 50hp Johnson, 15' aluminum, 10hp. Call 263-3907.

Business Opp. 150

T-SHIRT, JACKET, and cap printing equipment with supplies. Willing to train. \$4,000. Negotiable. Call (806)371-0905.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

No Selling • No Experience

MARS BARS • FRITO LAY

HERSHEY, ETC.

CASH INVESTMENTS \$2,400 - \$50,000

Call 24 Hours Per Day

1-800-643-8389 ext 9796

WOLFF Tanning Beds, Commercial Home Units. From \$199.00. Lamp, Lotions, Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

ESTABLISH YOUR own business. Full or part time. Expand a market for a proven product. Very small investment. Unlimited income possible. Call 267-5526.

VENDING ROUTE: Great for extra easy income. Super machines, good profits. Low investment. 1-800-688-2228.

Education 230

ATTENTION: HOME SCHOOL PARENTS and Prospective Home School Parents. Abeka Area Rep. Mickey Pierce will be in Midland, Thursday Feb. 15. Mr. Pierce will explain how to use the Abeka Home School Program more effectively and will demonstrate the Abeka Video Program. We will also have a curriculum display for most grade levels. There will be no charge or obligation. If interested in attending, call 1-866-9323 by Feb. 7.

Help Wanted 270

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-8423.

POSTAL JOBS. Start \$10.79/hour. For exam and application information, call 7 days, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., 1-216-324-6228 EXT. 108.

Help Wanted 270

PHONE LADIES with clear voice, age 25-55. Start out \$4.25/hour and can make up to \$6.00. If you don't want to work, don't call. You are taking up my time. 263-5156.

RNS/LVNS Do You Like Interstate Travel?

Take 1-20 to Stanton and work at Martin County Hospital! Custom scheduling for 1 to 15 shifts per month. For details contact:

J. Page, RN, MA
Director Of Nursing
Box 604
Stanton, Texas, 79782
or call
(915)756-3345
EOE

WANTED: CATV Technician to service the Big Spring Texas area. Experienced preferred. Please send resume to: K1 Cablesystems, Inc. 202 East New Hope Road, Stes. 3 & 4 Building B, Cedar Park, Texas 78616. Attention: Jerry Scullaw.

EARN EXTRA CASH

Retail sales experience, personable, outgoing, a lot of get up and go!!! Will HELP YOU EARN EXTRA CASH!!!

Call Collect
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Ask for Charles
Mention Big Spring, TX

REGISTERED NURSES

\$33,200 and up plus free housing. Full time hospital staff positions.

Call 9-5
Mon.-Fri.
1-800-468-2772

VENDING ROUTE: Profitable and easy. Make 1990 your year. Sell cheap. 1-800-688-2228.

OVER 120+ COMPANIES needing Workers at home. MO only \$9.95 + \$2.00 S&H. BAN 1125 Loma Ave., Suite #108, Coronado, Ca. 92118.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING house needs a microcomputer programmer with experience in BASIC and Assembly languages, and IBM or Apple computers. Minimum of 3 years of programming experience required. Submit resume to: GANCO, P.O. Box 1911, Big Spring, Texas 79721. E.O.E.

ATTENTION! EXCELLENT wages for spare time assembly: electronics, crafts, others. No experience needed. Call 1-504-641-778 ext. 5198. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

URGENTLY NEED Dependable person to work without supervision for Texas Oil Co. in Big Spring Area. We train. Write P.A. Dickerson, Pres., SWEPCO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161.

DIESEL TRUCK driver trainees needed. We train. In several states, age 24 to 55. Campus, Grandview Mo. 915-352-3036.

DANCERS - NIGHTCLUBS. 18 and over. No experience necessary. Training available. \$600 plus per week. Some travel. Call 1-800-759-6089.

Help Wanted 270

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION is seeking a loan secretary. Requires secretarial skills with typing, filing, and receptionist experience. Must be self motivated, dependable, outgoing, have professional appearance, and aptitude for numbers. Good working conditions and salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume with desired salary to Box 1238 A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring TX 79720.

WANTED: COUNTER man with 2 years experience in auto part retail. Call 263-5000, or bring resume to Westex Auto Parts, Snyder Hwy.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

RECEIPT.— Offc. exp. Good typist. Open.

SEC.— All skills needed. Open.

SALES.— Exp nec. Open.

GEN. OFFC.— All skills needed. Open.

HAIR STYLIST

Good opportunity for licensed hair stylist in a modern, progressive full service salon.

For appointment
Call
267-9539

WEST TEXAS Opportunities, Inc. is taking applications for a Child Protective Service Supervisor. Must have a Master's Degree in Social Work plus two years of full time social work experience. Child protective service or child care facilities licensing experience is desirable. Applications are also being taken for a Child Protective Specialist I. Must have a Bachelor's Degree. Both positions will be required to be available for 24 hour a day, seven day a week crisis intervention. Interested applicants should contact West Texas Opportunities, Inc. at P.O. Box 1308, Lamesa, Texas, 79331 or call 806-872-8354. Applications will be taken through February 15, 1990, 5:00 p.m.

JOIN AVON. Excellent earning opportunity. Free training. Flexible hours. No initial investment. Call now 263-7127.

Waitress

Immediate opening for qualified individuals

Apply in person
Rip Griffin's
Country Fare Restaurant
I-20 & Hwy 87

Jobs Wanted 279

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, clean storage sheds, painting, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

JERRY DUGAN Painting, dry wall, tape bed, texture, acoustic. Repair ceilings walls. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

Jobs Wanted 299

FERRELL'S COMPLETE free service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

ARE YOUR walls cracking? Doors sticking, floors squeaking? Call Study Foundation Co. Specializing in foundation bracing, stabilizing, pier work, cement work. All work guaranteed. Local references. 263-0501.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimate call 267-8317.

TOTAL TREE Service. Experienced tree trimming. Free estimates. Call 263-3437 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message.

Loans 325

LOANS* LOANS* LOANS* \$10,000 to one million. Personal/Business. Past credit no problem. Open 7 days per week. 1-800-326-0489.

BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Housecleaning 390

WE DO Housecleaning. Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-1419 or 263-2359.

Farm Equipment 420

FORD 3000 DIESEL Tractor. Extra clean; flat bed steel trailer on big twelve Chassis 8/16. All steel grain or seed trailer on big 12 Chassis 8/16. Can be seen on Colorado Street third house on right Midway area south side of I-20. Telephone number 263-4269 or 267-7732.

Grain Hay Feed 430

SQUARE Baled hay, in barn. Call 398-5421.

Livestock For Sale 435

FRESH BABY Calves for sale, also jersey milk cow. Call 267-7840.

Antiques 503

WANTED: OLD Oriental rugs, paintings, art glass, coins. 1-800-535-6717.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-00759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel, USDA Licensed AKC Beagles, Chows, Chihuahuas, Cocker, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pomeranians, Pekingese. 833-5259.

FOR SALE: Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 4 females. Call 267-9840.

FOR SALE: Australian Shepherd, Heeler crossed puppies. \$50 each. Call 756-2453.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES - purebred, 6 weeks old. Call 1-965-3464.

MALE, WHITE Chow for sale, adult. Beautiful. Call 267-7757.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost- Pets 516

LOST 7 MONTH Golden Retriever. Male with bobtail, answers to "Digger". Area Hughes and Ratliff Road. 267-7216.

REWARD! LOST brown & white female Siberian Husky. Call 263-2563.

Office Equipment 517

USED COPIERS from \$395. New Konica copiers. We repair Minolta, 3M, Sharp, Xerox, Mita, Toshiba, Savin copiers. Good Office Equipment, 1-663-8774. We buy used copiers.

Household Goods 531

ALMOST NEW, almond washer/dryer; white side-by-side refrigerator; 36" gas range. Duke Furniture.

Garage Sale 535

ANTIQUES! TELEVISION! Tools! Furniture! Clothes! Typewriter! Fabric! Singer machine! Radiol Stereo! Piano! Bicycles! Chairs! Tables! Couches! Everything! Trades! 1400 Main, 267-2338.

DOGHOUSE, PICKUP toolbox; beds, dresser, chest, stereo, tools, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

WASHER/ DRYER, like new gas dryer, refrigerator, antique bedroom suite, excellent condition; couch, recliner, end and coffee tables, table and 6 chairs, lighted china cabinet, maple hutch, table and chairs, dishes, pans, wrought iron window guards, many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles, Aldreds Highway.

GARAGE SALE: Fireplace mantel, doors, carpet, furniture, pictures, lamps, cookbooks, nice clothing, lots of glassware 1 mile north on Lamesa Highway. Saturday, 9:00-5:00 Sunday, 1:00-5:00.

NICE DRAPES, dishes, lamps, jewelry, ceramics, collectibles, toys, children's clothing, jeans, books, Watkins Products, and more. King Gifts, 609 S. Gregg.

FEBRUARY 3, 4, 5, 1800 Wason. Moving from house to trailer. Furniture, linens, lamp, clothes, knick knacks, jewelry.

(2) LIKE NEW loveseats, mattress, kids clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday all day, Sunday 1-5, 2703 Larry.

TWO FAMILY Sale, 1007 & 1011 Sycamore. Saturday & Sunday, 9:00-7:00. Lawnmowers, tires, freezer, miscellaneous.

Produce 536

HOWARD COUNTY Feed & Supply has onion plants & seed potatoes. 701 East 2nd, 267-6411.

PECAN TREES, fruit trees, shade trees. Fresh! Grown in Runnels County and sold at wholesale prices. Call 1-365-5043.

Miscellaneous 537

VON SCHARDER carpet cleaner. Commercial type cleaner, dry foam shampoo. 6 years old, excellent condition, going out of business. \$300. 267-7614.

C&R BOOKKEEPING & Tax Service. Carol Henson and Ruby Honea. Midway Road. South. 267-5217.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(FR Doc 72 / 4963 Filed 3-31-72; 8, 45 am)

ELMORE CHRYSLER - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE IN BIG SPRING

IS OVERSTOCKED WITH '89 MODELS!

OVER 75 1989 MODEL NEW & PRE-OWNED VEHICLES NOW IN STOCK

They Must Be Sold! Huge Savings For You!

Make The Short Drive To Big Spring For Big Big Savings!! Do It Now!

1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4-DR.

• Air Conditioning • AM-FM • Automatic Trans • Much More

\$8,988*

FOUR AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR PRICES

1989 DODGE DAKOTA P/U

• Air Conditioning • Automatic Trans • AM-FM • Much More

\$10,988*

THREE AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR PRICES

1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

• Power Seat • AM-FM • Power Windows • Cruise Control • Tilt Wheel • & Much More!

\$11,988*

SEVEN AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR PRICES

1989 DODGE SHADOW 2-DR.

• Air Conditioning • AM-FM • Automatic Trans • Much More

\$7,988*

SIX AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR PRICES

1989 DODGE DYNASTY

• Air Conditioning • Tilt Wheel • Automatic Trans • Cruise Control • & Much More!

\$10,988*

SIX AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR PRICES

1989 CHRYSLER LABRADOR CONVERTIBLE

• Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Automatic Trans • AM-FM • & Much More!

\$11,988*

SIX AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR PRICES

DON'T MISS THIS BIG PRICE BLAST!

Drastic Discounts! Super Selection! Guaranteed Rebates!

BRING YOUR TRADE-IN TITLE OR PAYMENT BOOKLET CREDIT COUNSELORS WILL BE ON DUTY TO ARRANGE FINANCING ON THE VEHICLE OF YOUR CHOICE

OUR BUSINESS HAS BEEN GOOD, BUT NOW OUR USED CAR LOT IS OVERSTOCKED TOO! YOU'LL FIND BIG VALUES ON SOME VERY NICE TRADE-INS

NOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT AND SEE WHEN REBATES WILL GET BETTER!

For Our 1990 Model Buyers **GUARANTEED REBATE**

Selling Period Extended!

Take delivery of an eligible 1990 Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep or Eagle by February 28, 1990 and if the rebate amount increases on your model by September 30, 1990, Chrysler Motors Guarantees to pay you the difference!

YOU CAN'T LOSE A REBATEIT'S GUARANTEED!

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 PM OR UNTIL LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED!

All units subject to prior sale.

SALE HOURS
8:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
502 East FM 700
1-800-346-8476 or 263-0265

ELMORE CHRYSLER - DODGE - JEEP

770 SERVICE HOURS Monday-Friday 8 to 6
*On Saturdays 9 to 11, on Sundays please call for appointment.

IN BIG SPRING

Jeep Eagle

Se Habla Espanol

IN BIG SPRING

BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a little, save a lot!

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 263-7424

TDY 267-1616

Miscellaneous 537

THANK YOU SALE Hughes Optical at 808 Gregg now has Bausch & Lomb Daily Soft Contacts on sale for \$45 per pair. Doctor prescription required. For more information call 915-263-3667.

BUYING T.V.'s needing repair. Also do mechanic and plumbing repair. Guaranteed work. Please call, 263-5456.

Mufflers, Tailpipes, complete dual or single exhaust systems for any vehicle. Catalytic converters tested and replaced. Custom pipe bending. All work guaranteed. Visa, Mastercard accepted. BRIGGS WELDING & Muffler, 501 N. Birdwell, across from Hubbard Packing, 267-1488.

FOUR 4 piece places settings. Old Masters by Towle. Retail \$1,700. \$900 cash. 263-6411.

Miscellaneous 537

FABULOUS BEDROOM 2 armchairs with light bridge over bed plus double dresser. real quality beautiful solid pecan with polished brass pulls. Must see \$650 set 263-1374 or 267-6650.

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark V. Good condition. Oak bedroom suite, complete. Call 267-3890.

PIPE RACK, wide bed pickup, tube construction. \$60. Call 267-1384.

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES for sale. Reasonably priced. We also repair appliances. 263-8210 or 267-1078.

DEARBORNE TYPE circulating heater. \$100 cash. 104 East 6th.

20 GALLON AQUARIUM complete. \$30. 104 East 6th.

Miscellaneous 537

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! Come by and see Debbie or Elizabeth!!

BUYING AND selling gold and silver coins, scrap gold, old watches, jewelry. Jeannie Babe's, 263-1969.

FOR CLEAN guaranteed used refrigerators, ranges, washer & dryers, see Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

RENT to own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval) CIG, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

CHIMNEY CLEANING and repair. Call 263-7015.

Miscellaneous 537

SHAVED ICE Stand, everything needed for full operation, \$10,500 until April 1st, then \$11,500. 393-5241.

CONSOLE T.V., STEREO in oak cabinet. \$225. 267-4034.

MENUDO, SATURDAY and Sunday, \$2.50. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

GOODYEAR TIRES, set of four 205-75-14 for sale. \$80. 30,000 miles. Tito, 267-7847.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, \$100; Sears Corningtop, electric stove, \$85; rear glass Ford Ranger pickup, \$40.00. Call 267-2717.

USED SANITIZED fullsize Serta and Restonic mattress and boxspring sets. \$59.95 and up. Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

HELP CLEAN YOUR SEPTIC tank. The EASY WAY with FX bacteria. \$9.98. Tree roots removed. Drains opened. Ask for FREE BOOKLET. Jays Farm & Ranch Service, 603 East 3rd.

FOR SALE, large sofa in A1 condition. \$75. Call 263-7743.

NEW CAMBRIDGE Dietkist! "Get Serious", trial sizes. Exciting figure! Energy! Mastercard - Visa - Money Order. 1-800-767-7171.

FOR SALE: good condition, 2 sofas and 2 recliners. Call 267-8051 after 3:00 p.m. weekdays.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean / Com Shop, 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

OWNER WANTING to sell... We can make you a great deal... Older home with trees & fireplace in commercial zone; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air; double lot. See at 709 Johnson or call 263-8351 for information.

MUST SELL, 3/2, two living, formal dining, fireplace, detached storage / shop building. Fresh paint, new roof. Great location, walk to schools. \$37,500. Call 263-1578 after 6:00 weekdays.

Houses For Sale 601

KENTWOOD AREA—ABSOLUTE L Y Must be sold!! At this 30th anniversary and neighborhood... This home has simply been over looked during the holidays and cold weather. Private, beautiful street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, spacious living room area. McDonald Realty Co. 263-7615. Sue Bradbury, 263-7537; LaVerne Hull, 263-4549.

THIS IS A Dollars & Sense Home—Big and ever so spacious featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, magnificent den, fireplace, kingsize bedroom and barely a short walk to College Campus. The price... an affordable \$37,500 and unbelievable low down payment with new loan. Sue Bradbury, 263-7537 (home); McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

WANT A Country Place? With grounds that everyone will love, extra privacy, just outside town—2 acres, water well, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage & made even better with new loan changes for extra low down payment, & seller will help with closing costs. \$50's or another priced in the \$40's. Even the rich & famous will like either of these exceptional places. Vicki Walker, 263-0602, McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

BY OWNER 2812 Coronado. Reduced to sell \$99,400. Beautiful custom built home. Design ceilings, built-in vacuum system, picture frame, birch paneling, 3 bedrooms, master bath has skylight and whirlpool bathtub, R.O., intercom systems. Call for appointment, 263-8040.

REDUCED! A stunning 3 bedroom, 2 bath in great location on lovely one acre tract. Chain link fence, woodburning fireplace, large master bath with many extras in the 50's. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

REDUCED FOR quick sell, 3/2-2 on 10.47 acres with barns and water well, mature pecan trees, fenced all around, low 70's. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

1511 VINES, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, siding, storm windows, central heat, air. Assumable or \$35,000. 263-8950.

Houses For Sale 601

BY OWNER 2601 Apache. 3/2-2, fireplace, formal dining, covered patio, sunporch, workshop, storage, landscaped. 267-1284.

3/2-1 WITH CHARM. This house has had lots of TLC. Only \$32,000. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419, or Becky Knight, 263-8540 weekends & evenings.

LEASE / PURCHASE. See this before you move. Two story, hardwood floors, new carpet and paint. Assumable loan. \$30's. Lets talk! Call collect 915-561-8280.

FOR SALE by owner, Highland South, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, gameroom, designer interior, price reduced to \$89,500. Call 263-5000 or 267-1725 after 6:00.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. Double garage. New carpeting. Nice area. Move in condition. 267-2070.

\$15,000, 2-1, stucco paneled throughout. Central heat / air. Some appliances and furniture. Shaded yard, privacy fencing. Large storage, workshop, Missy, 267-8216, ext. 461 from 4:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

SALE / Trade, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two garages, one workshop, in Carlsbad, New Mexico. 263-7093.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, large rooms, high ceilings. Assume with \$1,000 and take over payments. 607 Runnels. Call 263-3907.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH home. Immaculate. 2516 Chanute. For sale or rent. Call 263-3907.

JUST LISTED—Immaculate 3/2-2 brick, spacious rooms with large backyard, \$65,000. 805 Baylor. Call Julie at South Country Realtors, 267-3613.

PRICE REDUCED assumption in Kentwood! Spacious kitchen, plush carpet, three bedrooms and a hobby room. \$20's. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Vickie Purcell, evenings and weekends, 263-8036.

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- * The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- * THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- * This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- * These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- * Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- * HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- * HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- * HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: Tuesday, 11/7/89

Time: 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Place: County Courthouse Indicated

Case No.	Property Address	City	County	FMV	CAFMV
494-159899-777	Prince Ave. FM 669	Gail	Borden	\$28,000.00	\$21,650.00

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value — As Is)

* Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact: Department of Housing & Urban Development 806-743-7276

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. **EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.**

Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. **BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.**

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."

If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.

****INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.**

"HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice."

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, and Martin Counties, Texas. Effective immediately, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of: Robert D. Miller, Attorney, Howard County Abstract, 106 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-263-1782. Brokers should contact Janice Monteleone to coordinate a closing time. Also mortgage companies should contact Janice Monteleone to provide information necessary for deed preparation. 915-263-1782.

EXTENTION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BID EXPIRATION DATE: FEBRUARY 13, 1990 4:45 P.M.

BID OPENING DATE: FEBRUARY 14, 1990 9:00 A.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	***PAINT *LBP **FLOOD
BIG SPRING					
1809 ALABAMA	494-131294-703	2	1	\$22,500	*/***
#4 W. CHAPMAN RD.	494-133808-203	3	1 1/4	\$47,450	*
1601 RUNNELS	494-127238-721	2	1 1/4	\$29,400	*
1507 TUCSON	494-123347-221	3	1	\$18,500	*
1515 VINES	494-118681-203	3	2	\$37,500	*/***
2303 CARL	494-150011-703	3	1	\$15,500	*/*** CASH
3709 CALVIN	494-119298-503	3	2	\$18,050	* CASH
1802 HAMILTON	494-118875-221	3	1	\$13,750	* CASH
1012 NOLAN	494-122194-203	2	1	\$14,400	* CASH
1800 WINSTON	494-138835-703	3	1 1/2	\$12,300	* CASH
1600 WREN	494-117886-203	3	1	\$13,300	* CASH
RT 1 BOX 394 (MERRECK RD.)	494-152676-703	2	1	\$11,750	* CASH
COAHOMA					
103 BASSWOOD	494-119635-203	3	2	\$48,450	
COLORADO CITY					
943 WALNUT	494-113334-203	2	1	\$25,000	*
950 E. 13TH ST.	494-123160-203	2	1	\$ 8,550	* CASH
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$ 9,100	* CASH
HERMLEIGH					
201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$ 7,800	* CASH
LENORAH					
STATE HWY. 137 (13 MI. N. OF STANTON)	494-134761-203	3	2	\$31,350	* CASH
ROTAN					
RT. BOX 53 (6 miles East of Rotan on FM #1224)	494-125103-503	3	1	\$29,000	*/***

***** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.**



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HUD

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

Auction

Rescheduled
Due to Bad Weather
FRIDAY-FEBRUARY 9, 1990-10:30 A.M.
FARM EQUIPMENT
Milton Junk & Others
915-263-1149
LOCATION: Lumer, TX (Howard Co.) From Luther Gin & Store 3 miles East of From Ackerty, TX 10 miles South on US 87, then 6 miles East on FM 1846. WATCH FOR SIGNS.
HERE
Auctioneer
LICENSE NO. TXS 648
DAY OR NIGHT (AC 800) 800-4446

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS

2000 Gregg 267-3613

Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507
Connie Helms 267-7029
Julie Bailey 267-8805
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Janell Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Janelle Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656

100's SILVER HEELS 7 ac 3 bd/2bth
SPACIOUS 3 1/2 gourmet kit SPLIT LEVEL-Highland, 4 1/2 ALLERGY FREE-Nearly new Highland ON LAKE 2bdrm house plus acreage HIGH ON A HILL custom bldg nearly new ONE OF A KIND-2 story, lg yd, 2 1/2 liv areas NEARLY NEW ON 23rd, well, 3 1/2 CORONADO 4 1/2, 2, new roof, cpl paint NEW ON MKT custom 4, 2 1/2 Coronado INDIAN HILLS 2 story, 4bd, pool

90's SUPER VIEW IN HIGH LAND-Immac 3 1/2
HIGHLAND BEAUTY 3 1/2, Sun Room SPLIT LEVEL, 4bd, 2 1/2bth, game room NEAR TOWN 3 1/2, spbc, home plus shop LARGE COUNTRY KIT-2 FP, 3 1/2 on 6 1/3 ac

80's CHARMINGLY RE STORED-refresh modern
8 + AC, 3 1/2, 2, great view GOURMET KITCHEN Assumable loan

70's KENTWOOD-Assumable loan, 4 1/2
VICKY ST, 3bd, 2bth, pool HIGHLAND-Brick 3 1/2 2 gameroom BASEMENT-Built ins, swimming pool, 1/2 ac JUST LISTED 3 1/2, 2, Western Hills WORTH PEELER 3 1/2 2 gameroom FOUR BEDROOM CUSTOM-bldg lot Sun Rm

60's 21 ACRES-3 1/2 South of town
SPECIAL-On 2 acres, 3 1/2, FP, CUSTOM DECORATED 3 1/2 2 big rooms COAHOMA SCHOOLS-Cust bldg, grt, wrkshp IMMACULATE new listing 3 1/2 VAL VERDE-3 1/2, frpic, 1 ac

50's COUNTRY SHOWPLACE: On 5 ac 3 1/2
ASSUMABLE BRICK-3 1/2 Storage, COLLEGE PARK-King sized rooms, 3 1/2 3 BD-2 bth, 10 ac, Garden City, 6 ACRES-3 1/2 home, garage ASSUME COAHOMA-Brick 3 1/2 SUPER! CAMPER SPACE-Country life, 4 1/2 EXCEPTIONAL 3 1/2 brick, owner finance PARKHILL-doll house, outside shop 3 1/2 JUST REDUCED-College Pk 3 1/2 RAMBLING BRICK-5 1/2 formal COLLEGE PARK-Brick 3 1/2, sc porch EDWARDS HEIGHTS-2 bd, lg lot NEW ROOF-Brick 3 1/2, 2, Kentwood

40's SUPER SHAPE-On corner 3 bdrm, frpic
WASHINGTON BLVD-Immaculate 3 1/2 JUST LISTED-Brick 2 fireplace BRICK-Storm windows, 3 1/2 ASSUMABLE KENTWOOD-3 1/2 low down BRICK-3 1/2 on 5 acres, Forsan Schools DOLL HOUSE-On 2 lots 3 1/2 WORKSHOP-Gazebo, brick, 3 1/2 1/4 ROCK HOUSE-13 ac, 4 1/2 COAHOMA SCHOOLS-Large 3 1/2 KENTWOOD BRICK-3 1/2 COMMERCIAL ZONING-3 1/2 LARGE BRICK 3 bdrm/3 bath NEW LISTING-Western Hills 2 1/2 MUST SEE-Lg master, spiral staircase, 4 1/2

30's WASHINGTON PLACE: Remodeled 3 1/2
SALE/LEASE-Brick, 3 1/2 ASSUME BRICK-3 1/2, appliances OWNER FINANCE 4 bd, 2 bth SECURE LOCATION-3 1/2 brick, reduced, FORSAN Lg lot, 3bd, fruit trees EDWARDS HEIGHTS-cute 3 bdrm, ref air NEW LISTING-3 1/2 College Park 2 BDRM-26X6 workshop, 25X16 porch HILLSIDE-3 bd, brick COUNTRY LIVING-Close in, 2 acres COAHOMA SCHOOLS-3 1/2 in town DOUBLE LOT-Trees, 3 1/2 brick NEW CARPET & PAINT-Ref air 4 1/2 POOL-4bd, 2bth, den, sunroom SPOTLESS-3 1/2 1/2 cent heat/air CUTE AS A BUD-Remodeled 3 bdrm GREAT FAMILY ROOM-Brick 3 1/2 BRICK-Corner, greenhouse, 3 bd FORSAN SCHOOLS-Nice 3 1/2 on acreage GARDEN CITY-Hwy 10 ac, 3bd/2bth SPOTLESS-3bd, 2bth, cent heat/air RED BRICK-Spotless 3 1/2 DECOR & STYL-3 1/2 MOBILE/ADDITION-3 1/2 EXTRAS!

20's BOULDER ST-3 bd, corner
NICE 2 BD-Near schools FORSAN SCHOOLS-Mobile, wkshop, stg NEAT & NICE-2bdrm, garage OWNER FINANCE-3 1/2 bd BRICK 3 bd, shop bldg, near shopping HOUSE PLUS SHOP-Great location HOUSE & 2 Apts. rented CHARMING OLDER BRICK-quiet area LG BRICK-On one ac Coahoma MIDWAY RD-3 1/2, 1 1/2 AC NEWLY DECORATED-Remodeled 2 1/2 1/2 ASSUMPTION-2 bd, den, storage CORNER LOT-Nice 3 bd PICTURE PERFECT-Forsan Schools, 3 1/2 1/4 ADORABLE-2 bdrm, large living, dining MIDWAY RD-3 1/2, 1 1/2 AC, view CHARMING ON 3 LOTS-3 1/2 assume COLLEGE PARK-3 1/2 brick INVEST-1-Duplex + house 3 1/2 1/2 Storage, central heat/air

Teens COTTAGE-On 2 lots only \$9,000
IMMACULATE-3 1/2 garage CORNER LOT-2 bd, storage CORNER LOT-great house 2 1/2 MID CITY-3 1/2 carpet ROOMY-3 bd, ref air, Wash area CUTE 2 BD-Sunken den, sunroom WASHINGTON PLACE-3, 1 WASHINGTON AREA-2 bd, 2 bth MOBILE-on 10 acre, 2 1/2 COMFORTABLE 2 1/2 1/2 workshop LANCASTER 3 1/2, storm windows CLOSE TO BHS-Gollad, College Hts 3 1/2 BIG DEN-Corner lot 2 bdrm SPOTLESS-3 bdrm, corner lot

Land is still the best investment and they aren't making any more. Come visit us about our in-town lots and acreages. We also have large acreages and farms, residential and commercial building sites. Let's talk!

CALL US ABOUT HUD & VA PROPERTIES
What are your business and commercial needs? We have a wealth of such listings including downtown buildings, gas stations, a laundry, office space, shop buildings, restaurants, a plant nursery, mobile home park, and a convenience store. 1990 is your year of opportunity. Call us!

TRY A NEW RECIPE! Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

Marie Rowland REALTOR

Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland Appraiser, GRI, Broker 267-8754
Barbara Bronaugh 267-4892 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
EXPECTING AN INCOME TAX REFUND? NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN LOOKING FOR A VA REPO!

*NICE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, beautiful in ground pool. Must see to believe. \$30,000.
*LARGE — 2 Bedroom, living, dining, nice carpet, drapes, garage. \$12,000.

3 BEDROOM — 2 baths, formal dining, attached garage, must see to believe. \$30,000.
2 BEDROOM — Hardwood floors, South Main St. \$15,000. Owner finance.

REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th MLS
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Carla Bennett 263-4667
Jean Moore 263-4900 Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Joann Brooks 263-8058 Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT! *Some Limitations Apply

SURPRISE YOUR SWEETHEART WITH A "LIFETIME VALENTINE"
HIGHLAND SOUTH-Mountainview beauty, gourmet kit, deck, view. 4 1/2 frnt din. \$225,000.
CORONADO HILLS — Quality, 4 1/2, 2 living areas, bay windows \$102,000.
HIGHLAND SOUTH — 4 1/2, 2 sun room, 2 1/2 liv. areas, lovely pool! \$140,000.
NEW LISTING — In Highland South 3 1/2 den w/F.P. \$104,000.
LARGE KITCHEN — Big bedrooms, 3 1/2, paneled den, green house \$94,500.
TWO-STORY — W pool, 3 1/2, deck, spa, sun room! \$94,500.
IMMACULATE — 3 1/2, 2, workshop, garden spot \$93,869.
OLD WORLD CHARM — 6 quality 3 1/2, frnt dining, garage apt. \$89,900.
PARKHILL CUSTOM — 3 1/2, F.P. patio \$OLD \$53,000.

HAPPY HEART ASSUMABLES
ASSUME LOAN — on custom country home on 38 acres, 4 1/2 x 4 \$170,000.
ASSUME V.A. — Loan, 3 1/2, pool, Parkhill! \$85,000.
5 ACRES — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Assumable, VA loan! Forsan schools. \$58,000.
ASSUME V.A. — No qualifying loan, darling, 3 1/2, sep. dining, Kentwood! \$49,500.
EASY ASSUMPTION — Kentwood, 3 1/2, den \$40's.
\$10,000 DOWN — and assume note, 3 1/2 x 1 or 4 brdm brick \$23,000.
ASSUME LOAN — Cute 3 brdm, ref. air. \$19,521.
ASSUME LOAN — on 2 brdm cottage, deSOLD \$30's.
3 1/2 WITH — Mini blinds, new carpet & more assumable \$40's.
ASSUMABLE — Den w/F.P. 3 1/2, fenced \$30's.
ASSUMABLE — College Park 2 1/2, frnt, pmt. \$229.

CREAM-FILLED CENTERS
PARKHILL TERRACE — 4 1/2 w/Apt. \$40,000.
BEAUTIFUL HOME — White brick 3 1/2 fenced D w/F.P. \$60's.
3 APTS. — in one with guest house Great rent property \$50's.
KENTWOOD SCHOOL — Nice 3 1/2 bath, Assumable, VA loan! \$50's.
PRETTY — Cottage 3 1/2 patio, family neighborhood \$40's.
OWNER WANTS OFFERS — 3 1/2 with many special features \$40's.
NEW LISTING — Brick 3 1/2, Kentwood, corner lot \$40's.
CONVENIENT LOCATION — Brick, 3 1/2, fenced \$40's.
WARM DEN — w/F.P. 3 1/2, ref. air. \$OLD \$34,500.
3 1 — Close to school, shopping center \$34,000.
GREAT LOCATION — Big kitchen, form. \$OLD 3 1/2 \$32,000.
MOSS SCHOOL DIST. — 3 brdm, brick \$20's.
IMMACULATE REDO — 3 1/2, nr. school \$29,000.
MOVING, MUST SELL — 2 1/2 all steel unique home \$30's.
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD — Walk to Marcy School 3 1/2 \$20's.
SUPER NEAT — Nice kitchen, formal dining \$20's.
NEW LISTING — Nice & clean, 2 1/2 \$20's.
MAKE OFFER — 3 1/2 with its own apt. in back \$20's.
NICE AND NEAT — Starter home 2 1/2 \$20's.
LOW DOWN & LOW PAYMENTS — on this 3 1/2 with den. \$20's.
MAKE OFFER — on this 2 1/2 Great rent property \$20's.

OWNER FINANCE W/HELPFUL MONEY DO'S
PRETTY LANDSCAPING — 3 1/2, 2 fenced, W.F.P. poss. own fin. \$50's.
OWNER FINANCE — 3 brdm with new \$OLD \$23,500.
QUAINT COTTAGE — 2 brdm, lg. kitchen, \$20's.
48 1/2 — On approx 1 acre on North Moss Lake Road, poss. own fin. \$17,500.
OWNER FINANCE — \$400 down payment, 3 brdm \$13,500.

WILD FLOWERS
34 ACRE TRACT — On Hughes Rd. South of Big Spring \$34,000.
30 1/2 ACRES ON — Jeffery/Kyle Road \$40's.
MOVE YOUR MOBILE — Home on this spacious 5 acres set up \$40's.
1 ACRE BUILDING — Site in Foster Addition Coahoma \$30,000.
1 ACRE BUILDING SITE — In Foster Addition Coahoma \$30,000.
1/2 ACRE BUILDING — Site in Foster Addition Coahoma \$40,000.
1 1/2 ACRE — Lot off Midway Road \$3,500.
3 ACRE TRACT — Off Midway Road \$5,000.
5 ACRE PECAN — Orchard, well, fence \$27,000.
16 ACRES — Ideal building site — Ritchie Road \$33,000.
3 1/2 ACRE TRACT — near new Mail \$80,000.
OIL COMPANY DISTRIBUTORSHIP — plus 5 convenience stores \$1,476,000.
BUSINESS MINDED PEOPLE — Wanted Jan's Grocery Store & Inventory \$27,500.
16 ACRES — 60x80 insulated metal shop \$27,500.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY — Plus small house \$41,500.

COUNTRY DAISIES
COUNTRY ESTATE — Rustic custom, 3 1/2 on 35 ac w/2 guest homes, barn & workshop \$371,000.
NEARLY NEW — 4 1/2, 2 liv. areas \$100's.
HORSES WELCOME — Custom, 3 1/2 on 10 acres \$85,000.
COUNTRY DELIGHT — Two story, 3 1/2, formal dining, deck \$99,000.
FORSAN SCHOOLS — Large kitchen, big den w. F.P., 3 1/2 on 6 acres \$79,000.
LARGE DEN — w/F.P., 3 1/2, 2, big workshop office \$79,900.
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE — 3 1/2 on 10 1/2 acres \$70's.
COAHOME COUNTRY — Nearly new, 3 1/2, den w. F.P. \$64,000.
FIXER UPPER — 4 1/2 on 6 1/2, fenced with W.F.P. \$50's.
3 1 — On 1 1/2 acre — With lg. garage & work place \$50's.
OWNER'S ANXIOUS & REDUCED — This 3 1/2 on 1 acre \$50's.
3 1/2 ACRES — Robert Lee with 2 1/2 Mobile on lot \$47,000 or offer \$20's.
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS — 3 1/2, brick in Coahoma \$20's.
MOBILE HOME — on acreage, 3 brdm \$14,000.
DOUBLE WIDE — Coahoma school — 1 1/2 acres — good buy \$18,500.

Century 21 — McDonald Realty Recognizes Award Winning Associate: Sue Bradbury



Sue is shown congratulating Mr. & Mrs. Ron Alderton & family for both the sale of their home & purchase of a new home. Mr. & Mrs. Alderton comment, "OUR THANKS & APPRECIATION TO SUE & C-21-McDONALD REALTY FOR CARING, DETERMINATION, PERSISTENCE AND PROFESSIONALISM IN THE SALE & PURCHASE OF OUR HOME."

Bobby McDonald, Broker, says, "Sue is one of those special, talented persons who likes people and loves to sell real estate, and ... she is a thoroughly trained real estate counselor ... a rare combination."

20 years ago, a REALTOR'S job was, primarily, finding a buyer, or a house. Today, that is still the basis of a transaction ... but ... structuring a mutual transaction, prequalification analysis, managing the loan procedure, guiding the property through appraisal, inspections, repairs, preventing & overcoming obstacles, handling the sale through closing — including a myriad of changes, rules, regulations, requirements, has become a counselor's role. Over 12 years experience, indepth training, an attitude & dedication for learning has made a role model of Sue for others in the real estate industry.

While winning awards for sales volume — typically 3 to 4 dozen property sales a year, she still finds time for church, teaching Bible school, Chamber of Commerce leadership training & home. Often ... very often ... there's flowers on her desk from some appreciative buyer, seller, mortgage banker, appraiser, title company, attorney, etc. That ... better than words ... speaks for Sue.

She invites all clients, friends & acquaintances to visit the office & register for a U.S. Gov't Bond award to be given on CENTURY 21-McDONALD REALTY CO. GRAND OPENING — Valentine's day — February 14th.

SEE TV GUIDE (back side) FOR THIS WEEK'S CHOICE HOME OFFERINGS.

Century 21-McDonald Realty Co. 611 Runnels

Houses For Sale 601

HOME FOR THE 90's. Stainglass, parake floors, built in desk, fireplace, nice neighborhood, \$60's. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Vickie Purcell, evenings and weekends, 263-8036.

NO DOWN, Owner Finance. Two bed room, one bath, carport, at 603 East 17th. Call Joyce Sanders, (214) 576-0580 for details. Owner/Agent.

BY OWNER, quiet location. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, utility, double garage, covered patio, storage, large lot. 267-5382.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

14 x75 MOBILE HOME on 2 fenced lots and pool. Westbrook. 644-3301.

14 x75 MOBILE HOME on 2 fenced lots and pool. Westbrook. 644-3301.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

TWO PLOTS, Trinity Memorial Park, Garden of Macphelah. Call 817-893-5493.

Furnished Apartments 651

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Water paid. \$125 month. Very small deposit. Call 263-7456.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office — 263-8251 MLS Home — 267-5149 R

First MLS Realty

207 W. 10th 263-1223
Don Yates 263-2373
Gary Stallings 399-4796

SUBURBAN — 3/2-2 Brick, has built ins, fireplace, water well, (25-35GPM), one acre. Only 5 yrs. old. PRICED TO SELL.
MIDWAY ROAD — Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick on 2 1/2 acres. Good location, good water, good buy, let's talk about good deal. Asking \$60's.

WEST SIDE — Huge commercial building on seven acres, has many possibilities. Steal this for low price of \$69,500.
LAKE COLORADO CITY — Fisherman's dream, 2 mobiles, boat & motor boat shed on leased lot. Priced to sell.

WE DO APPRAISALS (Including Agricultural)
WE HAVE RENTALS

Spring City Realty

300 W. 9th

PARKHILL — Great neighborhood, corner lot, large 2 brdm with living room plus den w/frp/c. Dbl garage. \$42,000.
TWO STORY — Commercial or Residential location. Fenced yard, huge pecan trees. Needs TLC. \$19,995.
GARDEN CITY — 3 Bdrm in town. Stone trpic, pecan trees, water well. \$35,000.
SAND SPRINGS — 3 acres, old house, mobile home space. Coahoma Schools. \$16,000.
LOW EQUITY ASSUMPTION — In popular area, 3 brdm, ref. air, garage, fenced yard, quiet residential street. \$36,000.
NEW LISTING — Check this 2 brdm near High School, excellent cond. with detached garage. Priced right at \$20,000.
SPACIOUS ROOMY — 3 brdm, brick on Dixon. Bar in kitchen, extra 1/2 bath, den, privacy fence. \$59,000.
NORTH SCURRY — 3 brdm, 2 bath with carport. Maybe owner finance. \$20,000.
CORNELL REDECORATED — 3 brdm, garage, nice big yard. \$26,500.
DIXON — 3 brdm, 1 bath, fenced front and back. \$30,000.
NORTH OF TOWN — 5 yrs. old, 3 brdm, 2 ba. with dbl. gar. cozy trpic. 10 acres \$95,500.

Theresa Hodnett 267-7566
Walt Shaw 263-2531
Larry Pick 263-2910
Se Habla Espanol

Furnished Apartments 651

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Water & electric paid. Carpet, ceiling fans. Call 267-2618 or 267-5368.

FURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, Winter Special. Two bedroom apartment, \$175; efficiency, \$125. 263-0906.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1 1/2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS

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We Can Sell You HUD or VA Acquired Properties

VALUES FOR YOUR VALENTINE
\$7,000 GOLIAD 2 Bdrm. Good Rental Prop.
\$16,500 OWENS 2 Bdrm. Storm wind.
\$20,000 ABRAMS 4 Bdrm 1 Bth. Wrkshp.
\$24,500 17TH BR 2 B. F.P. CG/Cr. cellar.
\$25,000 N. BIRDWELL LN. 2 Bths./adj. lots.
\$25,000 COLBY 3 Bdrm. Assumable.
\$32,000 OWENS 3 Bdrm. low maintenance.
\$32,000 STADIUM 3 1/2 Bths. w/adj. lot.
\$32,000 RYAN 3 1/2 Coup. Remodeled home.
\$32,000 WOOD 3 1/2 Crpt. panel bsmt.

HOMES THAT CAPTURE YOUR HEART
\$45,500 E. 19TH BR 2 Bth. Brick, Storage.
\$47,000 CINDY Almost comp. remodeled 3/2.
\$49,900 MT. VERNON 3 B. F.P. CG/Cr. cellar.
\$49,900 EDWARDS Nice! Comp. Remodeled.
\$55,000 DUKE 4/2. Non-Qualifying Assump.
\$60,000 11TH PL. Lrg. 3 1/2, Assumable.
\$64,900 SHERROD RD. Lrg. 3 1/2, Remodeled home.
\$65,900 PURDUE Spacious 3 BR 1 1/2 Bth.
\$67,000 REBECCA 3 1/2, 2, Storage, Wrkshp.

FALL IN LOVE WITH COUNTRY LIVING
\$26,000 DEALEY RD. 3 BR 2 Bth. Mobile Home.
\$35,000 SNYDER HWY. Remodeled 3 Bdrm.
\$45,000 BOATLER RD. 3 BR 2 Bth. Brn/Coral.
\$45,000 2 MI. N. of Stanton, 3 1/2-1.
\$49,000 KAY RD. Beau. 3 1/2 Mob. Hm. 977 ac.
\$49,500 SHERROD RD. Lrg. 3 Bth.
\$70,000 ANDREWS HWY 3 BR 2 Bth. Ownr Fin.

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOUR SWEETHEART
\$300.00 Lot in Rice Addition.
\$150,000 Lot in Monticello Addition.
\$1,000 per acre 220 1/2 Ac. Kentwood.
\$2,000 per acre 37 1/2 Ac. Forsan Area.
\$2,000 Two lots in Monticello Addition.
\$4,000 Corner lot Apache & Thorpe.
\$10,000 for 7 lots College Park Estates.

Tammy Matus 263-3902
Carolyn Garvin 399-4574
Vickie Purcell 263-8036
Becky Knight 263-8540

Darlene Carroll 263-2329
Liz Lowery 267-7823
Jim Haller 267-4917
Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner 267-7760

HOME REALTORS

Joe Hughes 353-4751
Gail Meyers 267-3103
Joan Tate 263-2433
Shirley Burgess 263-8729

HOME OF THE WEEK

2508 ANN — Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with fireplace. Sequestered master bedroom, sprinkler system and lots of storage make this home in the Kentwood addition a real steal.

MAKE YOUR MOVE INTO THE 90'S SPECIAL — IN ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES

1701 MONTICELLO — This 3 brdm, 1 bth home is perfect fixer upper for rental \$15,000.
3704 FORDHAM — Nice 3 brdm, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, w/lots of extras \$50's.
3708 CALVIN — Newly painted, nice carpet, cent. heat & air in this 3 brdm home. \$20's.
3706 LYNN — Kentwood Addition, 3 brdm, 2 bath, new carpet, extra stor. is a plus \$70's.
3704 TERRY — Good fixer upper, 3 bdrms, hardwood floors, on 1/2 acre \$100,500.
1302 RIDGEROAD — Located near High School, 2 bdrms, single garage, fenced yard \$12,000.
502 W. 8TH — 2 bedrooms that is neat & clean, nice yard \$16,500.
4216 PARKWAY — Great starter home, cent. heat & air. Neat & clean. \$20's.
1901 RUNNELS — 3 bedrooms, close to schools, fenced yard, owner financed \$26,000.
1215 TUCSON — Very attractive, neat home, 2 bedrooms, appliances stay \$24,000.
114 LLOYD — Cute 2 bedroom home with storm cellar and room for your RV \$28,000.
415 STEAKLEY — 3 bdrms, completely remold. new crp., owner might help w/closing \$28,000.
428 DALLAS — charming 3 brdm home. fireplace, cent. heat & air \$27,000.
3708 CORNELL — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick garage, fenced yard \$30,000.
2402 CARLETON — 3 brdm, 2 bath, nice yard, near school. Price Reduced \$30's.
4110 MUIR — Cute 3 brdm, 2 bath, new roof & painted inside & out \$31,000.
3616 CALVIN — Large family home, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, double carport \$32,000.
1108 MT. VERNON — Darling 1 1/2 story, 4 brdm with den and gameroom \$33,000.
807 W. 18TH — Nice 3 brdm, new paint, located in Parkhill \$34,500.
2406 MAIN — 2 brdm, with apt. in back, commercial location \$35,000.
1222 E. 18TH — Beautiful 2 brdm, 2 bath, brick, w/F.P., gameroom \$37,500.
2603 LARRY — Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, Kentwood School \$47,500.
4114 BILGER — Nice 3 1/2-2 brick, brick, covered patio, new roof, good location \$45,000.
1902 MAIN — Owner will finance, 3 1/2, cent. heat & air, w/fenced yard \$39,900.
2303 ALLENDALE — 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, new carpet, sun room on 1/2 acre lot \$50's.
904 BAYLOR — Cheerful 3 brdm, 2 bath, brick, with sun room and workshop \$50's.
1701 HARVARD — Large 4 bdrms, 2 bths, lots of closets, seller w/help w/closing costs. \$58,000.
2612 ANN — Beautiful, 3 1/2, breakfast area, den w/F.P., sun room, nice yard \$60's.
2609 CENTRAL — Pretty home, 3 1/2, 2, nice living area w/F.P., many extras \$60's.
2004 MERILLY — Nice & roomy, 4 1/2, cent. heat & air, fenced yard, Assumable loan \$64,900.
2804 ANN — Lovely 3 1/2, 2, den w/F.P., built in kitchen \$65,000.
710 E. 22ND — 3 1/2, study, beautiful kitchen \$67,500.
181 JEFFERSON — Lovely spacious, 3 brdm, 2 bth, den w/F.P. formal living & dining \$75,000.
1400 WOOD — Extra nice & large 3 1/2, 2, built ins, lots of closets, water system \$80's.
2709 CORONADO — Custom drapes & mini blinds add to this 3 1/2 comb. w/F.P. & formal \$70's.
509 HILLSIDE — Lovely older home, 3 1/2, breakfast room w/built in china cabinets. \$72,500.
404 HIGHLAND — Beautiful home w/mountainview, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, intercom system \$80's.
23 HIGHLAND HEATHER — Tri level brk, 4 1/2, w/beau. frnt & back view, cust. feat. \$100's.
1100 THORP — Large family home, 4 1/2, 3, den w/F.P., lots of special details and shops \$200's.
2804 NAVAJO — A quiet place to call home — lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, den w/fireplace, corner lot in Western Hills. You'll love it! \$60's.

DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE NEW LISTINGS — CALL US TODAY!

1502 E. 4TH — 3 brdm, 2 bath, beautiful huge kitchen. \$55,555.
1309 LAMAR — Nice 2 bedroom home, new lattice work patio \$16,000.
2301 LINDSEY — Large family home, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, double carport \$37,000.
1903 AYL FORD — Lovely older home, 3 brdm, 2 bath, new carpet, cute kitchen w/built ins \$48,000.
2804 NAVAJO — Very pretty home, 3 brdm, 2 bth, den w F.P. \$60's.
426 TULANE — Extr large fam. hm., 4 brdm, 2 1/2 bath, beau. inground pool \$72,000.
CHAPARRAL RD. — Beau. site to build a home, 14.53 acres \$80's.
3701 CONNALLY — Newly remodeled, 4 brdm, 2 baths, owner w/help w/closing costs. \$30's.
1504 PHILLIPS — Nice 2 brdm, 1 1/2 bth, w/beautiful view. \$80's.
4010 VICKY — Tri level, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled den, basement \$70's.

RELAXED LIVING — COUNTRY STYLE

BOATLER RD. — Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, basement, Forsan schools \$50's.
COLLINS RD. — Mobile home on 3 1/2 acres, 4 brdm, 2 bth, garden tub \$30's.
GARDEN CITY HWY. — 4 brdm, 2 bath, on 1 1/2 acres, Forsan schools \$13,500.
SAND SPRINGS — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with satellite & ceiling fans. Reduced \$79,900.
LONGSHORE RD. — Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, enclosed back porch on 120 acres \$100's.
SNYDER HWY. — 4 1/4 on 29 6 acres, 2 water wells, plus 2 brdm rent house \$90's.
JEFFERY RD. — 3 1/2 comb. L shaped living area w/F.P., 10 acres, Forsan sch. \$70's.
WILLIAMS RD. — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, freshly painted \$80's.
CHAPARRAL RD. — Nice 3 1/2, 4, beautiful landscaped yard with pool \$100's.
MCGREGOR RD. — Attractive 3 1/2, brick, horse stalls, barns & shop on 36.50 acres \$100's.

LOTS, ACREAGE AND COMMERCIAL

CORONADO HILLS-Building sites.
WASSON RD 10 acres tracts, vet wanted.
FM 700-Appr. 10 acres, PRIME LOCATION
CHERRY ST.-2 lots, \$1,000 for both.
11TH & MAIN-comm. lots, great location.
2415 SCURRY residence and comm. property.
FORSAN-Exxon service station.
CAYLOR BLDG. for sale or lease.
2409, 2411 & 2413 SCURRY-\$15,900.
SILVER HILLS 14 1/2 acres.
400 E. 4TH-Nice office bldg. \$60's.

201 NE 10TH-Vacant lot, \$800.
704 W. 2ND-2 bldgs. & office bldg.
100 ACRES-N. Moss Creek Rd.
OASIS RD-23.51 acres.
FM 700-3.2 acres, price reduced.
ANGELA RD-Almost 20 acres, assumable.
10 ACRE TRACT-with 350 Pecan trees.
2114 W. 3RD-Bldg. for sale.
6 UNITS-on Albrook, good investment.
ARBORE BLVD-6 bldgs. & home.
15-36 — Offices & yard.

RENT HOUSES NOW AVAILABLE STARTING AT \$200. PER MONTH.

Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT 1/2 month. \$150 and up. Water, electricity paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-8111.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment Call 267-1867.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

SINGLE WORKING people will love this clean one bedroom with new carpet, off street/ lighted parking. Refrigerated air and nice appliances. 263-2531; 263-0726.

RENT BASED on income. All bills paid. Stove /refrigerators furnished. By Bauer Magnet School. Northcrest Village EHO, 1002 Main, 267-5191.

All bills paid, TWO BEDROOM, \$271. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air, condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

CLEAN GARAGE apartment. Nice for one or couple. No children or pets preferred. 267-2723.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled, fenced yard. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. HUD Approved. 263-5000.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Mary Thomas BAIL BONDS BONDS DE FIANZA 24 Hour Service 267-5509

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 267-5360

Be A Sweetheart

This Valentine's Day...

Express Your Love

in a Valentine Love Gram.

Call 263-7331
Debbie or Elizabeth
Big Spring Herald

Unfurnished Apartments 655

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

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, new carpet. Deposit required? 263 2382, 263 1506.

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, central heat and air, carpeted, blinds, double carport. 263 3350 or 263 2602.

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Water paid, no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Call 267 6854.

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267 5546, 263 0746.

CLEAN, ONE BEDROOM, fenced back yard, partially furnished. Deposit. No pets. 263 1611, 263 4483.

ONE BEDROOM. No children or pets, employed gentleman preferred. \$150 plus deposit. Call 267 6417 before 5:00 p.m.

SMALL FURNISHED House, rear of 1304 Sycamore. For more information, call 263 2307.

Unfurnished Houses 659

ONE BEDROOM, bath, small house. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. Very clean. Call 267 4923 after 7:00 or anytime weekdays.

RENT OR RENT to own Starter home 1602 Cardinal. Rent, \$190, \$50 deposit. 267 7449.

TWO LARGE bedrooms, stove and refrigerator. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 402 Hillside. 263 2591 or 267 8754.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, hook ups. Water paid, deposit. \$250 month. 1-235 3505.

TWO BEDROOM with appliances. References required. Mature adults. No children pets. \$275 plus deposit. 263 6944 or 263 2341.

TWO BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, carpet. No pets. \$200 month. 263 2591.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, new carpet, painted inside, back fence, garage. 263 4593.

TWO BEDROOM, range and refrigerator. \$170 month. 3006 Cherokee. Call 267 7380.

TWO BEDROOM, carport. \$180 month, central heat. 807 Anna. Call 267 7380.

TWO BEDROOM, floor furnace, stove and refrigerator. 1410 Park. \$200 month. Call 267 7380.

TWO BEDROOM, fresh paint, carport, storm cellar, stove, washer /dryer connections. Call 267 5855.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fenced backyard, security lights, partially carpeted. 267 7045, 353 4426.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263 2703.

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/ Broker. 263 1284, 263 6514.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Garage, carpeting, draperies. Nice area. Nice condition. No pets. \$475. 267 2070.

UNFURNISHED, THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard, on Hamilton. Available February 1. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. HUD Approved. Call 263 5000.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, washer/dryer connections, 1301 Princeton. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. No pets. 267 7822.

TWO BEDROOM, utility, 1 acre, total electric. \$275 plus deposit. North Birdwell. 263 0544.

TWO BEDROOM house, stove and refrigerator. Two bedroom house, corner lot, fenced yard, stove and refrigerator. 263 4932 or 263 4410.

NICE TWO bedroom house, quiet neighborhood. No pets. No deposit. Westside. Appliances. Call 267 7705.

CLEAN, NEWLY painted three bedrooms. Panel Ray Heat, fenced backyard. \$225 per month and deposit. 1517 Kentucky Way, call 263 2186.

NICE LARGE Two bedroom, convenient area. Prefer middle age. Call 267 2239 or 263 0707.

TWO BEDROOM, central heat & air, fireplace. \$325, \$150 deposit. 263 6525 or Home Realtors, 263 1284.

Business Buildings 678

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse. 907 Johnson. \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner /Broker. 263 6514.

3,500 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with nice offices, on 5 acres, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1 1/4 mile north of I-20. \$375 month. Call Westex. 263 5000.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: Country store and bake shop. Walk-in cooler, complete kitchen. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. On Snyder Hwy. 263 5000.

BUILDING FOR rent. Has overhead door, all utilities. \$150. 1405 East 3rd. Call 267 3259.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SUITE for lease. Four large private offices. Reception area with built-in desk. Coffee bar and break room. Newly redecorated. 1510, 1512 Scurry St. 267 3151.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, F.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Casler, Knous, sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 1340, F.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT
NOTICE
For Your
Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263 7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED
NO HUNTING
FISHING-TRAPPING
OR TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE
PROSECUTED
CHALK COLE RANCH
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

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 Debbye or Elizabeth, 263 7331.

Personal 692

LOSE WEIGHT Stop Smoking Manage Stress. New Image Hypnosis Center can help. Call 263 1843, Monday thru Thursday, 9:00-2:00.

Card Of Thanks 693

We wish to express our appreciation for the concern, prayers, cards, visits and phone calls for our brother,

W. F. Splain,

during his illness and death.

Mary Jo Thompson

Helen Oglesby

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
 Or sat quietly in a chair.
 Perhaps you sent a funeral spray,
 if so we saw it there.
 Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,
 as any friend could say;
 Perhaps you were not there
 at all,
 just thought of us that day,
 Whatever you did to console
 our hearts,
 we thank you so much
 whatever the part.

The Family of
 Woodrow (Woody)
 T. Wilson

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
 1 Bedroom — 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished
 All Utilities Paid

"A Nice Place For Nice People"

263-6319

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

NEAR SCHOOL, Neat and New listing: Kentwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on spacious corner lot, with fenced back yard, covered patio. 40's. ERA 267-8266, Loyce, 263 1738.

WELL CONSTRUCTED and maintained, 2 bedroom, separate dining, nice kitchen, garage, storage building, neat yard. 20's. ERA 267-8266, Loyce, 263 1738.

1976 1/2 TON BUCKET truck, with utility boxes and 15' lift. \$2,500. Call 263 1504.

20 ACRES OF land, Silver Hills Addition, Ralliff Road. \$500 an acre. Call 263 1504.

LIKE NEW, king size waterbed; china hutch. Call 263 1504.

Money-Saving
Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

PUBLIC NOTICE

HOWARD COUNTY CONSOLIDATED TAX APPRAISAL DISTRICT
 Notice to all persons, firms, corporations and associations, public or bonded warehouseman: I, Keith Toomire, Chief Appraiser of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District do by this notice require all business personal property owned, controlled, consigned, leased or held by you to be rendered to the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District Forms are available at the Appraisal District office, 315 Main St., Big Spring, Texas.
 R. KEITH TOOMIRE
 Chief Appraiser
 Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1 day of February, 1990
 SALLY M. MUNOZ
 Notary Public
 Howard County, Texas
 Comm. Expires 12/31/92
 6495 February 4, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the State Property Tax Code, Section 33.06 styled: DEFERRED COLLECTIONS OF CERTAIN TAXES:
 (a) An individual is entitled to defer or abate a suit to collect a delinquent tax if he is 65 or older and he owns and occupies a residence homesteaded the property on which the tax subject to the suit is delinquent.
 (b) To obtain a deferral, an individual must file with the Chief Appraiser for the appraisal district in which the property is located an affidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. The Chief Appraiser shall notify each taxing unit participating in the district of the filing. After an affidavit is filed under this subsection, a taxing unit may not file suit to collect delinquent taxes on the property until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homestead.
 (c) To obtain an abatement, the individual must file in the court in which suit is pending an affidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. If no countervailing affidavit is filed by the taxing unit filing suit or if, after a hearing the court finds the individual is entitled to the deferral, the court shall abate the suit until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homestead.
 (d) A tax lien remains on the property and interest continue to accrue at a rate of 8% per year during the period collections of taxes is deferred. Application Forms are available at:
 Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District
 Howard County Courthouse Annex, 315 Main St., P.O. Box 1441
 Big Spring, Texas 79721-1441
 Authorized by 1989 Texas Law Section 33.06 6496 February 4 & 11, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

HOWARD COUNTY CONSOLIDATED TAX APPRAISAL DISTRICT
 1990 EXEMPTIONS AND VALUATION APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS
 DISABLED VETERANS AND THEIR SURVIVORS
 Disabled veterans and survivors need not apply for their exemptions unless the veteran's percent of disability has changed.
 AGRICULTURAL LAND OWNERS
 Property owners who have applied under articles VIII D or VIII D-1 (Texas Constitution) for an exemption in 1989 or prior years need not reapply.
 If the use of all or part of qualifying land changes to a non-qualifying use, the property owners must notify the Chief Appraiser in writing before April 1st, 1990.
 Property owners who have not applied for an exemption in prior years should file an application before April 1, 1990.

PERSONS, CORPORATIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS
 Having one or more of the following exemptions must apply for the exemption annually:
 1. Solar and wind powered energy devices exemption.
 2. Cemetery exemption.
 3. Historic site exemption.
 4. Miscellaneous (under Sec. 11.23 State Property Tax Code).
 Forms are available at:
 The Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District Office
 Howard County Courthouse Annex
 315 Main Street
 P.O. Box 1441
 Big Spring, Texas 79721-1441
 Phone (915) 263-8301
 6493 February 4 & 11, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 By the authority of the City Council of Lorraine, Texas, sealed bids addressed to the City Secretary, P.O. Box 7, Lorraine, Texas 79532 will be received at the City Hall until Feb. 8, 1990, 5:00 p.m. for the consideration of the following:
 Dig trench at landfill.
 The City of Lorraine reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids, or to select the bids determined to be to the best advantage to the City.
 Signed: Catalino Martinez,
 Mayor
 Attest:
 Christine Britton
 City Secretary
 Dated: January 24, 1990
 6482 Jan. 28 & 31 and
 Feb. 4 & 7, 1990

Marvin H. "Jack" Spivey was a man who enjoyed his life to the fullest. He could laugh better than anyone and by this he could bring great happiness to his family and many friends. He loved to cook and share with everyone. He will be remembered for his pies and great love of other people. His laughter and great humor will be missed ... but oh! what memories we have of him.

His family wishes to thank all their neighbors and friends for their loving and tender concern. All the food brought to our home was refreshment for both our bodies and hearts. The flowers sent were so beautiful and if anyone loved pretty flowers it was Jack. The consoling words spoken by Brother Grover Hall at the Memorial Service will always be recalled. Thank you to the staff of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home for their kindness to each of us. The pallbearers honored Jack in a special way as only a friend can. Thanks to the DAV and VFW as honorary pallbearers and their salutes to their longtime friend. Thanks to all the County Employees for their many expressions of love and support. To all who have come by our home or called Thank you for your thoughtfulness and gentle words of comfort. When you pass down a street and see a pretty yard of flowers or hear a funny joke and hear a hearty laughter remember your good friend Jack Spivey and let this be his on going memorial!

The Family of Marvin H. "Jack" Spivey
 Katie Merle Spivey
 Martha & Tom McCall
 Cody & Kati McCall
 Marvin R. Spivey



Associated Press photo

RSPCA

LONDON — The British Postal Service is issuing stamps commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The RSPCA was the first, and remains the largest, animal welfare

organization in the world. The stamps honor the society's work in helping to forge a new relationship between man and the animals with which he shares this earth.

Women overtake men in vet field

EDITOR'S NOTE — A profession once dominated by men appears about to be taken over by women. Women have overtaken men enrolled in the nation's veterinary schools over the past few years and if the trend continues they are the ones who will be doing the hiring and firing in the future.

By GRETLE WIKLE
 Associated Press Writer

PLYMOUTH, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Mary Beth Leininger, her face wet from the kisses of a white terrier puppy she is about to vaccinate, remembers when women were highly outnumbered by men in veterinary schools.

Now the pendulum is swinging the other way. Just ask the reigning Miss America, Debbye Turner, who soon will join the ranks of women like Leininger tending to the medical needs of the nation's animals.

Leininger, who owns and operates a veterinary hospital in this Detroit suburb with her husband, Dr. Steven Leininger, is one of about 10,000 women veterinarians in the nation, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Though Leininger has been a veterinarian for more than 20 years, her 1967 class at Purdue University, with its seven women, was typical — about 93 percent male. It was a time when openings in the schools were scarce, and not many women enrolled.

"The thought was, they are taking the place of a man who would practice all his life," she says. "That certainly has not been borne out. All seven women who were in my class are still working in the profession."

Women now outnumber men in the nation's 27 veterinary colleges, said Dr. John Tasker, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State University.

The trend started in 1983 when 50.1 percent of the applicants were women, Tasker says. The next year, for the first time, the entering class had more women than men. The percentage of first-year women students has increased every year since, reaching 58.9 percent in 1988.

Of 8,751 students enrolled in U.S. colleges of veterinary medicine in 1987, 55 percent, or 4,816, were

women, and 45 percent, or 3,935, were men. If the trend continues, the profession could become one of the first to change from being predominantly male to predominantly female.

The number of women now being trained as veterinarians is extraordinary, says Dr. Dee Jacobson, a veterinarian in Berkeley, Calif., and president of the 400-member Association for Women Veterinarians founded in the 1940s.

"The profession is just beginning to acknowledge the tremendous shift that has occurred," says Jacobson, a 1967 graduate of California State University at Davis.

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Women in the veterinary profession got some added exposure in September when Debbye Turner, a senior studying veterinary medicine at the University of Missouri in Columbia, was named Miss America.

Turner, who estimates that about half the students in her class are women, says the salary gap between men and women veterinarians also has begun to close.

"I didn't pursue veterinary medicine to get rich, and anyone who does that is a disillusioned person," Turner says. "It is a profession based on compassion. That was my motivation. I loved animals."

Turner says she decided to become a veterinarian after she spent a summer "shadowing a

veterinarian" as a 13-year-old. And she says she won't forsake her ambition, even for a lucrative modeling contract or a job delivering the evening news on TV.

The average starting salary for veterinarians was \$22,181 a year in 1988, according to a survey by J. Karl Wise of Schaumburg, Ill.

Wise, whose study was published this year in the *Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association*, reported that the average starting salary is about 29 percent higher than in 1980, but is only slightly higher after inflation is figured in.

The average annual salary for veterinarians in private practice in 1987 was \$52,643, with veterinarians specializing in horses earning an average of \$60,653.

Jacobson contends stagnant salaries among veterinarians caused potential male students to seek other higher-paying biomedical jobs. Bright women students, who traditionally are less concerned with salary, filled the gap.

The size of the applicant pool for veterinary medical college decreased 43 percent between 1980 and 1988, and this year it's down to 1.79 applicants per position.

"Getting in is the easiest it's been since World War II," says Billy Hooper, executive director of the Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges.

Dr. Paul Dieterlen in Napanee, Ind., where he and his partner take care of large and small animals, has watched the number of veterinarians shrink.

The last time he went looking to hire a newly graduated veterinarian he wrote to the veterinary medical colleges at Iowa State, Ohio State, Michigan State, Illinois and Purdue. The response for the \$26,000-a-year job was disappointing, he says.

Dieterlen says a male Purdue graduate eventually filled the opening, but one of the agreements in the contract was that his wife, also a veterinarian, would get to do some part-time work. That was fine with him.

"They are saving our skin," he says. "If we didn't have the women in veterinary medicine we'd have half the students we have now, or we'd have less-qualified men. They are going to be a major force."



Associated Press photo

Condom petition

LUBBOCK — Students at Texas Tech University sign a petition, amid free condoms and AIDS information, to place condom machines on campus. The students hope to obtain the signatures of 15,000 of the 22,872 students enrolled this spring to persuade administrators to bow to student sentiment and place the machines on campus.

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