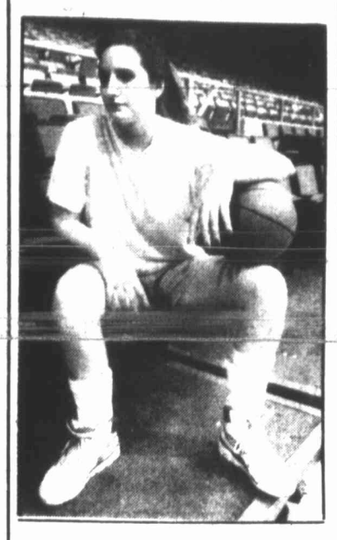
Big Spring Herald
At the Crossroads of West Texas
80 Pages 5 Sections
Vol. 62 No. 195
Sunday
January 21, 1990

Local weather
Forecast for the Big Spring area: Fair and warmer today and Monday. Highs Sunday in the mid to upper 50s. Lows Sunday night mid 20s. Highs Monday in the 60s.



ON THE SIDE:



LADY HAWKS FLYING HIGH

They're 19-3 and Linda Waters, a sophomore forward, is one of the reasons why. She's the team's 'designated stopper.' See why she's so valuable. Story in Sports.

Chief defends police; mayor asked to resign

By RUTH COCHRAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Police Chief Joe Cook, backed by a large and vocal crowd, faced down allegations of police misconduct Friday, leaving Mayor Max Green to face demands for his resignation.

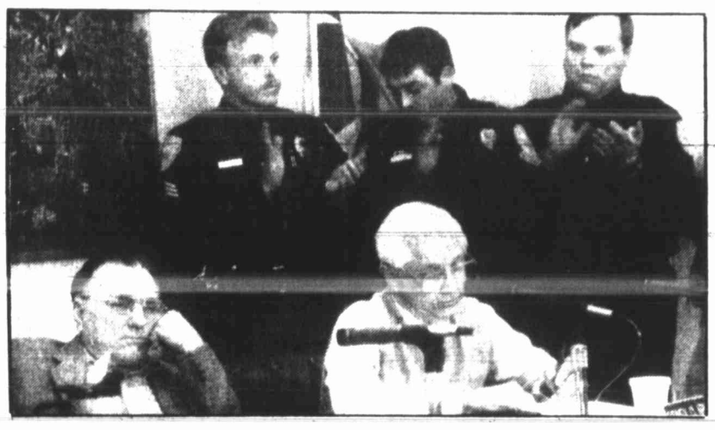
During a special City Council meeting Friday evening, Cook answered allegations of police harrassment and incompetence, as well as gambling charges, made by Green. The meeting ended when a consensus vote of the council showed unanimous support for Cook and the police department.

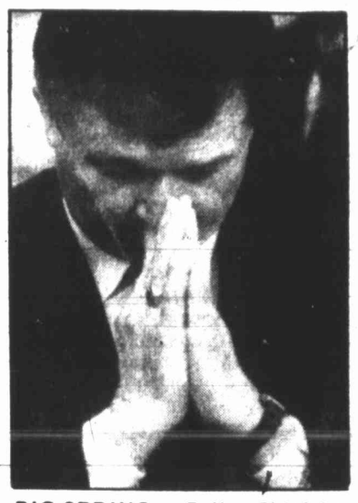
The police chief, supported by a crowd of about 400, asked for an open instead of closed meeting, then went through a list of allegations against the department. The list was given to Cook just Thursday afternoon.

Cook, bolstered by a crowd whose anger at the mayor's charges matched his own, said the allegations were a disgrace to the citizens of Big Spring and were "demeaning, demoralizing and disgraceful" to the department.

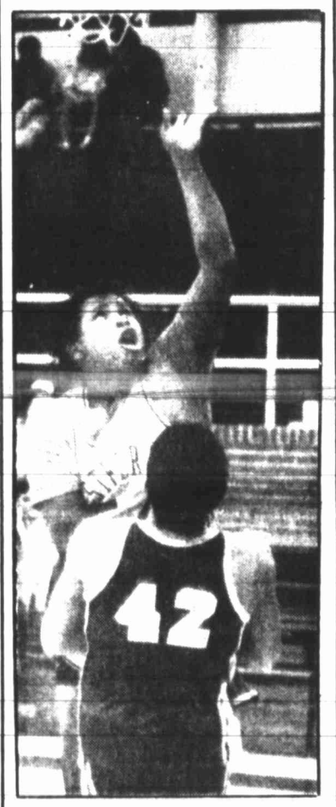
"We have a good department," Cook asserted after answering about a dozen accusations, "and I resent having to stand up here and

• DEFENDS page 6-A





BIG SPRING — Police Chief Joe Cook, above, thinks about answering allegations made against the police department while policemen George Yeilding, left, Tony Everett and Jimmy Mayes applaud the chief's comments. Listening are councilmen D.D. Johnston and Sidney Clark.



STEERS DON'T FLY

Mike Williams drives for the basket but it's not enough for the Steers to fly above the Pecos Eagles. But the Lady Steers won a close one. Stories on Page 1-B.

Company would recycle garbage

By KAREN McCARTHY
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Local businessman Ken Dunwoody adamantly insists that perfectly good trash should not go to waste.



DUNWOODY

The Scenic Mountain Baler owned by the city of Big Spring currently compacts more than a million pounds of refuse daily — over 58 million pounds per year, said Dunwoody. The compacted trash bales are stacked in the landfill and eventually covered with dirt.

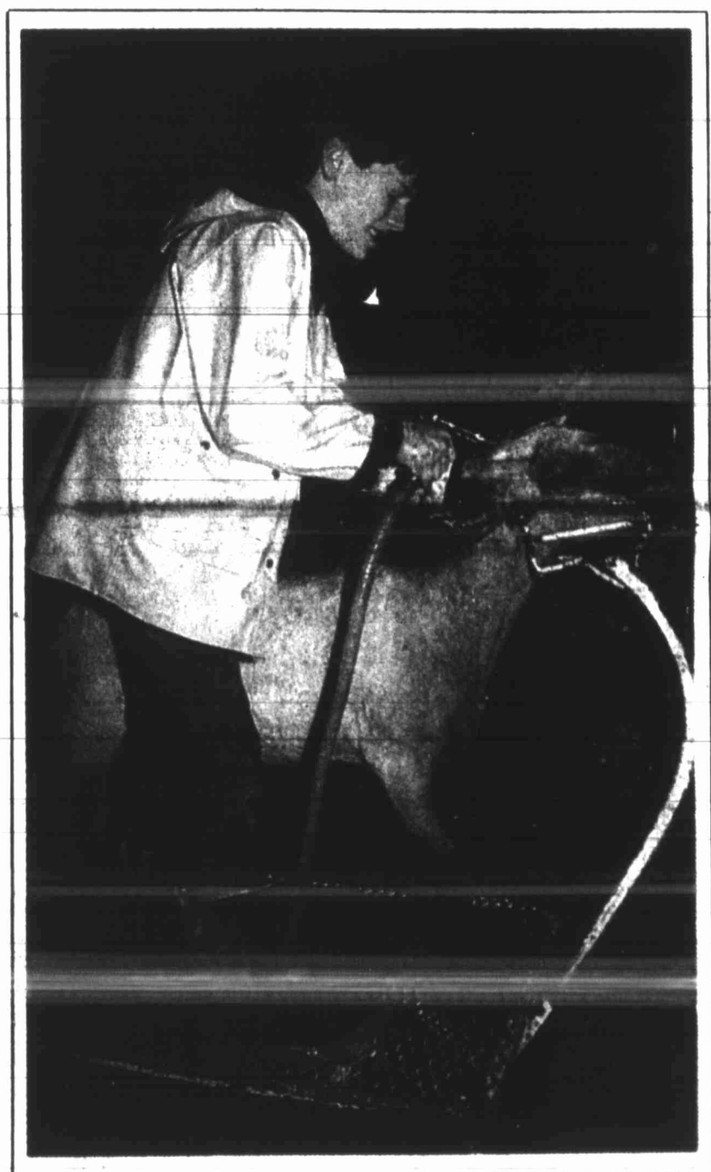
As much as 98 percent of the refuse is potentially recyclable with the right equipment and technology, he said.

In a recent interview Dunwoody, former plant manager of Western Container, said he is in the process of forming a company, to be named Refuse Commodities Recovery, Inc., to design and place into operation a demonstration unit with the capability of automatically separating common municipal waste into marketable commodities.

The technology for much of the separation already exists, said Dunwoody, but more research and development by RCR is necessary to refine the separation of specific components such as glass and metals for resale.

Approximately 46 percent of the refuse will be processed into refuse-derived fuel cubes, Dun-

• TRASH page 2-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Wet wool

BIG SPRING — Standing on the washing rack above his lamb, Zachary Womack sprays water on it's wool after using a cleaning solution to clean the animal. The preparation was part of the Howard County Livestock Show which concluded Saturday. For additional details and photos of the Crossroads Country shows, see pages 6,7-B and 1-C.

Gray faces trial in wife's killing

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Travis Dale Gray is scheduled to go on trial Feb. 26 in 32nd District Court for the murder of his wife, Tammy Lynn Gray, more than a year ago at Lake Colorado City.



TRAVIS GRAY

District Attorney Frank Conard said Travis Gray is charged with first degree murder. Conard said he expects the trial to last at least more than a day.

"I'm sure it'll be several days," he said.

Travis Gray was indicted March 17 on the more serious charge of capital murder in connection with the June 23, 1988, strangulation-drowning of his 27-year-old wife, Tammy Gray of Big Spring. He has been free on a $50,000 bond since March 20 when the sealed indictment was opened.

But in June, Conard said the charges were reduced because there was not enough evidence to get a conviction on the more serious one.

"I just believe the appropriate thing to proceed on is the first degree murder," he said last week. "You have to commit murder in the course of another felony or for monetary gain," he explained.

"I personally believe that we will get a conviction on it," he said.

First degree murder is punishable by no less than five years in the state penitentiary and no more than 99 years or a life sentence.

Tammy's mother, Patsy Payne of Big Spring, said she is glad that the case is finally going to trial. During the year she had expressed frustration over trial delays.

"I'm glad they're finally going to do something about her death," she said Saturday. "It's just remained a mystery to me why they waited so long."

A trial was originally scheduled in May, 1989, but has been continually postponed because of heavy case loads and scheduling conflicts, Conard said. He said he also wanted the Gray trial to take priority on the docket.

Tammy Gray's death was ruled a homicide by a Dallas County medical examiner. There were 28 wounds on her body and her vocal cords had hemorrhaged, according to an autopsy report from that office.

Tammy Gray was last seen alive leaving the Brass Nail II with her husband about 3½ hours before she was pronounced dead on arrival at 4:38 a.m. at Mitchell County Hospital, Payne said.

Travis Gray, who was briefly hospitalized for shock following the incident, told Mitchell County authorities that he and Tammy Gray were swimming in Lake Colorado City when he noticed she was having difficulty in the water and rushed her to the hospital in his pickup.

Tammy Gray had filed for divorce from her husband in April 1988, but never completed the necessary legal requirements, according to Payne and her attorney Hardy Wilkerson.

Meanwhile, Payne is attempting to get grandparents visitation rights with Tammy Gray's two sons, ages 9 and 5. She said a hearing was set for Jan. 16 in Big Spring but Travis Gray did not come to it. Another hearing will be set, she said.

"I am anxious to get that through so I can see my grandchildren," Payne said. "I haven't got to see them since she was killed."



DOG-DAY AFTERNOON

Big Spring kicked off the Texas dog show circuit at the Coliseum. Story on Page 7-A.

Columbia returns to Earth after record-length flight

By LEE SIEGEL
Associated Press Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Columbia swooped to a perfect middle-of-the-night landing Saturday after launching one satellite, rescuing another and ending the longest space shuttle flight with the heaviest load.

"We're all kind of dragging a little bit, so we're going to pack it in and head for Houston," shuttle commander Dan Brandenstein said during a brief ceremony eight hours after the nearly 11-day mission ended in California's Mojave Desert.

Brandenstein, pilot James Wetherbee and mission specialists Bonnie Dunbar, Marsha Ivins and G. David Low then boarded two jets for a ride home to Johnson Space Center.

They were greeted at Houston's Ellington Field later Saturday by about 400 people who cheered their arrival.

"Columbia held together and worked like a champ," Brandenstein told the crowd of mostly friends, relatives and fellow workers. "That's a real tribute to everybody that works in the space program."

Columbia, the oldest shuttle, glided through starlit and near-freezing skies to touch down on a concrete runway at 3:35 a.m. local time. It was only the second time a shuttle landed in nighttime darkness, although some have landed during dawn's first light.

The shuttle wasn't visible to an estimated 1,000 to 2,000 spectators as it approached, but it made a progressively louder whooshing noise. Then, it swooped onto the runway, looking like a ghostly giant bird as it was backlighted by six 800-million-candlepower searchlights.

"You showed us the shuttle at its best, at deploying and retrieving satellites," mission control communicator Mike Baker radioed to the astronauts. "A great way to start the decade."

• SHUTTLE page 2-A



Associated Press photo

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Streaming contrails of water vapor from wings and fuselage, the Space Shuttle Columbia glides in for a landing under the glare of powerful floodlights on the concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base early Saturday.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Where and when do citizens living in Commissioner Precinct 4 vote for Republican candidates?

A. Voters may cast their ballots at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum foyer March 13. All registered voters can vote absentee in person at the courthouse Feb. 21 through March 9, according to Margaret Ray, election administrator.

Calendar

Open house

TODAY

- The Potton House, 200 Gregg St., will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY

- Big Spring Community Theater will conduct auditions from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Additional roles are still available.

THURSDAY

- The Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the district courtroom at the courthouse. Guest speaker will be Police Chief Joe Cook.

Tops on TV

Movie

- Jekyll and Hyde. Michael Cane, Cheryl Ladd. Stevenson's imaginative tale comes to vivid life in this story of a scientist who unwittingly distills and unleashes his own darkest impulses — 8 p.m. Channel 2.
- Where's Rodney — 7 p.m. Channel 4.
- The Operation — 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Police beat

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

- Stephen Edward Loveless, 18, 3204 Auburn, was arrested and charged with purchasing an alcoholic beverage and minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.
- Richard John Coleman Jr., 28, Route 1 Box 162, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and making alcohol available to a minor.
- A person living in the 1600 block of Bluebird reported criminal mischief to a 1989 AMC four-door. Damage to the rear windshield was estimated at $300.
- A person living in the 1600 block of Oriole reported criminal mischief to a 1978 Oldsmobile four-door. Damage to the rear window was estimated at $250.
- A person reported an aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. According to the report, the victim was in his truck and was stabbed under his left arm.
- A person living in the 600 block of Linda reported criminal mischief to a 1989 Ford four-door. The amount of damage to the rear-window defroster was unknown.
- A person reported the theft of food stamps valued at $238. The incident occurred at the post office.
- A person living in the 2600 block of Hunter reported a burglary. Thieves took a VCR valued at $300 and a tape valued at $5.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents Friday and Saturday:

- Michael Dutchover, 24, 602 NW 8th, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. He later was released on a $1,000 bond.
- Lonnell Lott, 29, 609 State, was transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice after receiving a four-year sentence in 118th District Court. Lott had been charged with theft and aggravated assault on a police officer.
- A person living one mile north and one mile east of the Salem Road Church reported a burglary. Thieves took items valued at more than $6,045.

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Shuttle

● Continued from page 1-A

After putting a Navy communications satellite in orbit, Columbia's crew rescued the 11-ton, 30-foot-long Long Duration Exposure Facility, which soon would have plunged to a fiery demise in Earth's atmosphere had it not been plucked from its decaying orbit.

In addition to 12.5 million tomato seeds, which will be studied to see how their years in zero gravity affect their growth, LDEF's 57 experiments include tests of how potential space station building materials fared for extended periods in space.

Columbia's 10-day, 21-hour flight is a prelude to 16-day shuttle flights aimed at learning how astronauts will be affected during months-long trips aboard the space station planned for the mid-1990s.

The astronauts, who underwent extensive medical exams after landing, appeared healthy but required extra time before disembarking to readjust to gravity, said William B. Lenoir, NASA's associate administrator for space flight.

"The crew hadn't gotten their full ground legs back yet," he said. "After 10 days, you have a tendency to feel a little bit woozier."

Brandenstein joked about the long mission by telling Dunbar's father, "I'm sorry I kept your daughter out so late."

The flight broke the record Columbia set in late 1983 of 10 days, seven hours and 47 minutes in space. The 1983 flight carried Spacelab-1, which gave the orbiter the old landing weight record of 220,027 pounds. With LDEF aboard, Columbia weighed 228,400 pounds when it returned to Earth.

The landing first was scheduled just before 5 a.m. local time Friday, but was postponed because of fog over the runways. Then the shuttle was waved off from a rescheduled 2:01 p.m. Saturday landing time so a backup computer problem could be fixed.

"We have no intention of reprimanding Dan Brandenstein for being late," Lenoir joked.

Brandenstein landed Columbia on a concrete runway because NASA feared its weight might make its nose gear dig into the hard clay runways shuttles often use.

"Dan performed what looked like a picture-perfect landing," shuttle processing manager Larry Ellis said.

Preliminary inspection found the shuttle's brakes heated more than expected because of Columbia's heavy load, but they apparently were undamaged, Ellis said.

He said the orbital maneuvering system may need repair, and the shuttle's heat-shield tiles sustained eight "dings" larger than one inch and 85 smaller than that.

Another tile may need to be replaced, but the overall tile damage is "a little below average," Ellis said, adding that Columbia "is in excellent condition."

The LDEF satellite won't be removed from Columbia's cargo bay until the shuttle reaches Kennedy Space Center, Fla., after a two-day piggyback ride atop a modified jumbo jet. Ellis said the flight should start Thursday, with stops en route at at three Air Force bases.

LDEF was placed in orbit in April 1984 and was supposed to be retrieved by a shuttle 10 months later. But subsequent delays and the loss of the shuttle Challenger in 1986 stranded the satellite for nearly six years.

Lenoir said the next shuttle flight is a classified Defense Department mission by Atlantis, due for launch Feb. 22.

Trash

● Continued from page 1-A

woody said. Limited production and testing of similar fuel cubes was done in the early 1980s for the Department of Energy, he added. The tested fuel cubes had an average BTU per pound of 7,795, making it competitive with coal, which ranges from 6,500 to 11,000 BTU.

Plastics, which comprise an average of 7.2 percent of municipal waste, can also be separated and recycled, perhaps into signs, posts and sewer pipes for municipal use, said Dunwoody.

"The business strategy of RCR will be to maximize the commodity value of the refuse," he said. "Anytime a commodity becomes more valuable, we will change our system to maximize the recovery of that product."

Fuel cubes are worth about 2 cents per pound, he explained. If newsprint is only worth 1 cent per pound, it would be used to make fuel cubes. If the price of newsprint increased, it might be more feasible to sell it separately, he suggested.

Rick Norhagen, president of Future Fuel, Inc., Thief River Falls, Minn., stated that waste separation and the production of refuse-derived fuels is the best available method of disposing of garbage with current technology.

"We had the first refuse recovery plant of this kind in the United States," said Norhagen. "We're producing a clean fuel — our fuel has consistently passed all state and federal emission tests."

Norhagen said refuse-derived fuel can compete with coal if tipping fees, that is, the costs to the community for refuse disposal, are high enough to cover the cost of operation.

"Ideally you should be able to give the fuel away," he said. "The expense of operating a recovery plant should be borne by all the people in the area in exchange for having their garbage handled in a reasonable and environmentally responsible manner."

Gary Flynn, public relations officer of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority in Hartford, Conn., said that most, if not all, recovery plants in that state are connected with power generators. "Available land for landfills is at a premium now in the East," he said. "The production of power from waste keeps the cost of waste disposal down. In Hartford, without the energy produced by waste, the tipping fee would be $100 per ton instead of $45."

Flynn said the basic issue regarding use of fuel cubes centers around the initial separation of refuse. "It is almost impossible to get 100 percent separation. Some amount of heavy metals — lead, chromium, cadmium, and so forth — will remain in the burnables from items such as flashlight batteries, and package coatings. The ability to consume refuse-derived fuel would depend on having the necessary pollution control devices to trap the emissions produced by the fuel.

"The kind of pollution control that is needed depends on how effective the original separation is."

Dunwoody believes that Big Spring has the potential of being an ideal location for a recovery system because of the amount of refuse that is handled at the current landfill facility, the existence of approximately five years' worth of baled refuse, and the distance from coal producing areas.

"We have not taken this to the point of negotiating an agreement with Big Spring and Howard County, but I have been talking to government officials on an informal basis," he said.

He anticipates the ability of RCR to process 200 tons of refuse per day — approximately 120 tons more than is currently being brought to the landfill. The excess processing volume would permit testing on reclamation of the existing landfill.

In addition, Dunnwoody said, the fuel cubes would be competing with coal shipped into West Texas primarily from Wyoming. With transportation costs included, he expects the locally-produced fuel cubes to be cost competitive.

Dunwoody anticipates funding for RCR to come from private investors, local, state and federal grants, and from guaranteed loans. He added that one advantage in obtaining funding is the fact the Big Spring area is considered a rural community.

"The University of Texas — Permian Basin (CK NAME) Economic and Energy Diversification program has worked extensively on this with me for the past several months," Dunwoody said. "Although they are not in a position to contribute dollars, they have contributed significant engineering and administrative help. And working with them gives us access to the whole University of Texas system."

Dunwoody said other goals of RCR will be research and development of marketing strategies for recovered commodities, including the creation of new products from waste materials. The first recovery operation would serve as a demonstration model for a projected production and sales facility.

He predicted the company would hire 26 employees during the first 18 months of development and would expand to a core group of 51 employees when the system became commercially marketable.

"Politically and financially the waste problem now has the clout to turn waste recovery into a financially viable industry," Dunwoody said. "I would choose that this will happen here, but there are 400 Big Springs in the country. Significant portions of our country have run out of places to put landfills. It's not a question of coming up with enough money — there are no more places to dig.

"If the system is to be developed here, it will be out of choice, not out of necessity."



Associated Press photo

On the set in Houston

HOUSTON — Director Irvin Kerschner, left, gives instructions to costumed Peter Weller and Nancy Allen while on the set of Robocop II during filming in Houston. The crew finished production last week. According to the Texas Dept. of Commerce, Robocop II is one of 32 major projects filmed in Texas in 1989, and helped to propel the state's film industry to its best year ever, with production budgets totaling $116.4 million.

Groups ask court to just say no to ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two groups are asking a federal court to make the government let marijuana be used for medical applications.

Used as a drug for centuries, marijuana has been known to have therapeutic potential for 150 years, but its been illegal in the United States since 1937.

For the past 15 years — most recently last month — the Drug Enforcement Administration has rejected bids to make marijuana available for such purposes as controlling nausea in cancer patients and treatment of glaucoma.

But groups went to federal court Friday to try to overturn the DEA's latest decision and force the agency to change marijuana's status as a Schedule I drug, which is available only for research, to a Schedule II drug, which would make it available for patient use.

Only synthetic tetrahydrocannabinol, THC, is available on Schedule II for use as a cancer chemotherapy anti-nauseant, and Kevin Zeese, counsel for the Drug Policy Foundation, says it doesn't work as well as the real thing.

Studies by a half-dozen states comparing marijuana and the synthetic THC for their anti-nausea properties found "marijuana's much more effective and much safer as well," said Zeese. The foundation represented the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and the Alliance for Cannibis Therapeutics in the appeal with the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Zeese said that when patients are given synthetic THC, "a patient takes the whole pill and is stuck with the whole pill, whether he needs it or not.

"With THC, you're taking the pure drug, a much more mind-altering substance. You see God on that stuff. It's like tripping," Zeese said. "Marijuana is something the patient can control. A cancer patient will take two smokes off a marijuana cigarette and that's all he needs."

Deaths

Oscar Alvarado

Oscar Alvarado, 19, Big Spring, died Friday, Jan. 19, 1990.

Rosary will be said today at 8 p.m. at 1002 N. Main St. Apt. 1, where the body will lie in state. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, with Father Michael Dwyer officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.



OSCAR ALVARADO

He was born March 9, 1970 in San Juan, Texas. He came to Big Spring two years ago from Lamesa, where he had lived most of his life. He was a construction worker and was employed by Tom Cotton in Colorado City. He was a Catholic.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Minnie and Albert Martinez, Big Spring; his father, Joe Alvarado, Lamesa; four brothers, Eddie, Lee Roy, Ray and Billy, all of Big Spring; four sisters, Margaret Bartazar, Lamesa; Maria, Anita and Marisa Alvarado, all of Big Spring; four stepbrothers, Orlando Jr., Alex, Rocky and Nanis Sanchez, all of Big Spring; and two stepsisters, Alisa and Amy Sanchez, both of Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be Junior Hilario, Tony Mata, Sammy Hilario, Robert Mata, Lonzo Hilario and James Gonzales.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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

Carl Dale McGettes, 64, died Thursday. Services will be 2:00 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church in Coahoma. Interment will follow in Coahoma Cemetery.

Stanwyck dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Emmy-winning actress Barbara Stanwyck, the sultry villainess of the film classic "Double Indemnity" and stern matriarch of television's "The Big Valley," died Saturday. She was 82.

Miss Stanwyck, whose career spanned the chorus line, vaudeville, movies, television and won her three Emmys and an honorary Oscar, had been admitted to St. John's Hospital and Health Center about a week ago.

"She died shortly before 5 p.m." said Larry Kleno, Miss Stanwyck's longtime press agent. "It was congestive heart failure."

Miss Stanwyck had appeared in more than 80 movies since the 1920s.

Her only Oscar, however, was an honorary statuette presented in 1982 for the body of her work.

CrimeStoppers

BIG SPRING — CrimeStoppers is asking for information on two recent incidents in Howard County, including a questionable death.

Shortly after 8 a.m. Friday, police officers were called to the 1000 block of North Main Street to investigate a report of an unattended death. Investigators found the body of a 19-year-old Hispanic male identified at Oscar Alvarado.

Police are investigating the incident as a questionable death. CrimeStoppers will pay up to $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction or grand jury indictment of the person or persons involved in this offense.

Any person with information concerning Alvarado's death, a motive or any suspects is urged to contact CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS.

CrimeStoppers also is offering a reward for clues to a burglary that occurred Jan. 17 during the night. According to investigators, unknown people entered the house of Mrs. Lucille Overton in the south portion of Howard County.

The thieves took a side-by-side GE refrigerator/freezer with ice maker, a quartz microwave oven, a cassette player with speakers, a punch bowl with 12 cups, a plate collection (American Craftsman by Fenton), a Singer brand sewing machine and an RCA TV console.

The plate collection included 17 plates dated 1608-1620 and 1608-1652.

Anyone with information on this offense or any other cna contact CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS or the Howard County Sheriff's Office at 263-7654 and ask for Sheriff A.N. Standard, Deputy George Quintero or Deputy Jack Howard.

All CrimeStoppers information remains confidential and all callers remain anonymous.

Fred C. Birmelin

Fred C. Birmelin, Loving husband, Father, Brother and Son, joined his Lord at Midland Memorial Hospital on the 17th day of January 1990 following a lengthy illness. He was surrounded by his loving and caring family and friends around him. Services will be 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



FRED BIRMELIN

Fred was born May 14, 1955, in Wheeling, W.Va. He married Roseann Garver on Sept. 11, 1982, in Big Spring.

He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He lived most of his life in Big Spring and attended Big Spring schools. He served with the United States Navy, then worked in the oilfields. He had been employed by Coca Cola for the past three years.

Survivors include his wife, Roseann Birmelin; three sons: Michael Neal Birmelin, Jason Lee Birmelin and Clayton Dow Birmelin, all of the home; one step-daughter, Christy Woods of Abilene; his mother and stepfather, Susan and Willie Garrett of Big Spring; one brother, Kenneth Lee Birmelin of Big Spring; two sisters: Bonnie Sue Birmelin and Angela Dawn Collins, both of Big Spring; his grandparents, Dow and Ellie Pincelli of Chauncey, Ohio; an aunt, Laurie Pincelli of Chauncey, Ohio; an uncle, Richard Pincelli of Hixson, Tenn.; several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Mike Bailey, Preston Daniels, Phil Woods, Billy Rawls, Kenneth Lee Birmelin and Doug Pennington. All employees of Coca Cola are considered honorary pallbearers.

Paid Advertisement

Inside

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Inside Texas



Bell ringer

NEW YORK — Ashley Brunson, the 1990 Maid of Cotton, rings a ceremonial opening bell to start Friday morning's trading on the New York Cotton Exchange. Brunson, 20, of Houston, is a junior at the University of Texas in Austin.

Measles breakout

EL PASO (AP) — The largest reported measles breakout in El Paso in several years has prompted the city's health director to urge residents to get the measles vaccine.

Ten cases have been reported since Jan. 5, Dr. Laurance Nickey, city-county health director, said Friday. Two patients required hospitalization, but have since been released.

No cases were reported in 1989, two were reported in 1988 and one was reported in 1981, Nickey said.

One of the ten cases reported was a University of Texas at El Paso and El Paso Community College student. Dr. Joseph Gurnick, director of UTEP medical center, said instructors and students who had classes with the infected student have been told to check their immunization records and update them if necessary.

Last year, measles showed up in large numbers on college campuses across the country.

Abortion protest

WHITE SETTLEMENT (AP) — More than 300 crosses were placed in front of a Tarrant County abortion clinic Saturday as anti-abortion demonstrators marked the upcoming anniversary of the landmark Roe Vs. Wade Supreme Court decision.

"We just ignored it," said Scarlett Couch, director of the West Side Clinic in this Fort Worth suburb. "Other than more people, it was not really very different (from their usual protests)."

Estimates of the number of protesters ranged from 300 to 550.

Ms. Couch said there was no disruption in business, but protest organizers claimed they dissuaded three women from having abortions on Saturday.

Rick Horton, president of the Tarrant County Pro-Life Action Network said the 300 crosses represent the estimated number of abortions that are performed at the clinic month.

Grain aid

AUSTIN (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter to authorize the release of government-owned grain so South Texas ranchers can continue to feed their livestock in the wake of a summer drought and winter freeze.

"Ranchers are faced with having to raise livestock on land that's not much better for grazing than is Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue," Hightower said Friday.

He said in a statement that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Livestock Preservation Donation Program allows qualified ranchers to obtain, free-of-charge, government grain now being stored in Texas warehouses.

The program was authorized by Congress for ranchers who are not able financially to feed their cattle.

Students gain appreciation for U.S.

EAST BERLIN (AP) — A group of students in East Texas Baptist University say they will be bringing back vivid memories of a country in transition and increased appreciation for their own country when they head for home Monday.

The students are winding up a weeklong tour of Berlin in which they also have served as goodwill ambassadors for the East Texas town of Marshall and its annual Fireant Festival.

"I'm going to thank my parents when I get home," said Elizabeth Blakney, a student from Ruston, La. "Now, I understand what they mean when they tell me I should be thankful. It makes me feel bad when I remember times I wanted more or wanted a better car."

Blakney and the other students met East Berliners at the Brandenberg Gate along the Berlin Wall on Friday. They handed out a suitcase full of gifts provided by the Marshall Chamber of Commerce. The items included hats, T-shirts, bumper stickers, American flags, key chains and plastic batons that glow through a chemical reaction.

In return, they were given makeshift mementos by the East Germans, including a hand-painted postcard with pieces of the Berlin Wall attached.

"They don't have what we take for granted," Ms. Blakney said. "Some go to bed hungry. We need to help others more."

Sylvia Hunt, who directed the trip, said she can't tell how the East Germans must feel now about the group of Texas who passed out gifts. Two members of the group also were dressed as costumed characters from the Fireant festival — one as a large, red fireant and the other as an anteater.

"We don't know what they think of us right now, we could be the best of friends, or just crazy Americans, but we know our hearts were in the right place and we had fun celebrating a freedom which was not possible for these people a few months ago," Ms. Hunt said.

Rhonda Kauffman, of Denver, Colo., said she wasn't looking forward to the trip's end.

"It is so exciting to see smiles on their faces instead of the cold, long faces we see in pictures," she told the Marshall News-Messenger.

The Rev. Roger Marcus was clad in a cowboy hat when he gave German school masters keys to the city of Marshall. Along with the keys went a hope that they someday take advantage of Texas hospitality.



Associated Press photo

WEST BERLIN — A fire ant, the mascot of the twon of Marshall, stands at the Berlin wall next to an East German border guard Friday. A group of political and economics students of East Texas Baptist College were in Berlin to get a firsthand look at the political changes in Germany.

Houston gets female police chief

HOUSTON (AP) — Deputy Chief Elizabeth Watson was named Friday by Mayor Kathy Whitmire to head the Houston Police Department, making the force one of the fewest in the nation and by far the largest to be directed by a woman.



ELIZABETH WATSON

Mrs. Watson, 40, a 17-year Houston police veteran, succeeds Lee Brown, who is taking over as police commissioner in New York City on Monday. Brown was the city's first black police chief when he was tabbed by Mrs. Whitmire in 1982. Mrs. Watson becomes the first female.

"I am not Lee Brown in pretty obvious ways," she said, laughing. "But I do share his commitment and his vision to see policing in America become a partnership with the community because our strength is in unity and our collective wisdom is greater than the wisdom of one individual.

"I must say this privilege is one I never expected to achieve when I joined the Houston Police Department in 1972."

"All of us in city government recognize that our success is entirely dependent on the support we get from the community," Mrs. Whitmire said. "I know Chief Watson will share my view that there needs to be a strong effort from the chief of police to reach out to all parts of the community, specifically to reach out to minority community of Houston and enlist their support."

The mayor's nomination goes to the city council, which must approve it. Initial reaction from council members was positive.

"I think this lady has done a great job," Councilman Frank Mancuso said. "She didn't get to be a deputy chief by accident and I think she'll do a fine job."

"I want women to feel they can achieve the top of whatever their profession is," added Councilwoman Eleanor Tinsley. "For her to be at this pinnacle is an exciting new step."

Even Mark Clark, president of the Houston Police Officers Association, a frequent critic of the mayor and outgoing chief Brown, said he backed the selection of Watson.

"She understands our frustrations and will know how to make this a better place to live," he said of his new boss.

The new chief, a native of Philadelphia, moved to Houston in 1963 when her father, an aerospace physicist, went to work for NASA on the Apollo moon landing program. She graduated from Houston public schools and was an honors graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

She said her grandfather was on the police force in Philadelphia and she still has cousins on the force there. Her husband, Robert, is a police sergeant in the accident division. They have two children, a daughter who turns 9 on Monday and a 4-year-old son.

In the department, she has served as commander of the auto theft and inspections division, commanded a night shift patrol division and supervised the records division.

Customs agents seize bogus shoes

LAREDO (AP) — The goods for a counterfeiting scheme that targeted buyers in Mexico were directed at people in the fast lane.

Thousands of pairs of jogging and tennis shoes were seized by the U.S. Customs Service in the largest such shipment ever across the Texas Mexico border, a spokeswoman said Friday.

The 41,136 pairs of shoes — with a street value of $961,100 — were confiscated by the federal government, said Customs spokeswoman Donna De La Torre. No arrests have yet been made.

The seizure followed another counterfeiting operation discovered in Arizona, she said.

"We just had a large seizure of tennis shoes on the Arizona border last month," said Ms. De La Torre.

Bogus copies of Reebok, Converse and Vans shoes were seized in the smaller operation, she said.

In Laredo, customs agents and inspectors assigned to the Laredo Fraud Examination Team seized shoes Thursday that bore the trade names of Reebok, Converse, Jordache, Puma, Bonjour and other brands, according to a statement.

Also seized were copies of Prowing, Pony, Macgregor, Baloons, Fina, Nike and Adidas footware, the statement said.

The find was made as authorities conducted examinations of cargo destined for export to Mexico.

Two more shipments, consisting of additional tennis shoes and sunglasses with a street value of $608,250, were also held for investigation.

The quality of the bogus goods varied widely, with some resembling the exact shoe imitated and others simply cheap copies, federal authorities said.

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WHAT OPENS AT 7:30 a.m.??? Monday -Friday Read the *Herald* for further details!!!

Owner reunited with snake

LEAGUE CITY (AP) — A six-foot boa constrictor found wrapped in and around a League City toilet last week actually lived in the apartment longer than the legal tenant.

Anthony Bova told police he lost his pet, Merlin, six months before he moved out of the apartment last year.

"It's incredible," said Bova, 27, who watched Merlin grow from about 18 inches in the five years since he bought him. "He had been missing already for about six months prior to that, so he'd been gone for about a year altogether."

Merlin, a tan-and-black snake, apparently lived with Chris Atkinson, a 23-year-old University of Houston-Clear Lake student, for six months before Atkinson unwittingly stumbled on the "roommate" while on a 4 a.m. trek to the bathroom Monday.

Bova, a Pasadena sporting goods store manager who moved out of the apartment last summer, said he read the story about Atkinson's find and was amazed when he saw the address of his former apartment.

"I just kind of figured it was long gone," Bova said of Merlin. "I figured it got out a door or went down the drain."

Bova convinced police Thursday that he owned Merlin and the two were reunited after he paid a $15 boarding fee to the League City animal control shelter.

Bova said he was unsure how Merlin survived a year on his own, but guessed the reptile simply caught a rodent every couple of weeks and perhaps got water from Atkinson's toilet or those of other apartment residents.

Oil allowable at 100 percent

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' monthly statewide oil allowable has once again been set at 100 percent, for February, the state Railroad Commission said.

The production factor was set Thursday after major purchasers of Texas crude oil submitted nominations totaling 1,850,033 barrels a day for February, a decrease of 9,600 barrels daily when compared to January.

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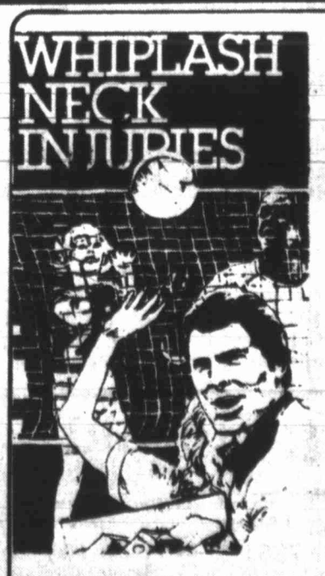
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Adults $4.50 Kids $2.75
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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Lessons in how not to govern

Perhaps the latest mayoral fiasco should be taken as an example of how not to run city government.

Mayor Max Green raised several allegations concerning the police department last week, without confronting the city manager with the accusations before they were made public.

Furthermore, he included three of six city council members in discussions about the allegations, while leaving three others in the dark.

The allegations Green revealed and his and subsequent call for an executive session to discuss the police department resulted in a raucous meeting of hundreds of people Friday night. That meeting included Chief Joe Cook's response to charges as well as a call for Green's resignation by a council member.

Green's term as mayor of Big Spring has been shadowed by controversy, including a failed recall petition sparked by council disagreements on his approach to the city budget.

There is little doubt that in his own way Green wants what is best for Big Spring. However, his methods and personality have clashed with certain elements of city government and procedures normally followed in running the city.

From the outset of his tenure Green has said that city government should be run like a business. Unfortunately, the handling of the most recent police department allegations failed to meet businesslike standards.

Channels are important in any organization and those channels must be followed if city government is going to work — and work well.

His failure to discuss the allegations with City Manager Hal Boyd was Green's first mistake. Limiting discussion to only three members of the city council was also wrong.

Green realized his mistake and admitted it Friday.

"I made a mistake," Green said during the council meeting. "I did a very, very poor job of handling this situation."

But for many people Green's apology to Police Chief Joe Cook and admission of mistakes are not enough.

Councilwoman Gail Earls led the calls for Green's resignation Friday.

She told the mayor she was disappointed she had not been contacted about the allegations and reminded him that the proper procedure for handling complaints had been discussed by council members.

Green, she said, had been asked to follow that procedure before.

Earls then asked the mayor to resign his position on the council.

Green told the crowd he did not know what he was going to do.

"I have been subjected to some very, very unusual things and I wonder whether it is really worth it," Green said. "My intent was and still is to improve the city of Big Spring."

Whether Green can achieve that is a matter of debate. After one recall effort and talk of a second attempt to force a new election, his effectiveness as mayor may be seriously damaged.

The mayor needs to give serious thought to what is best for this community as he ponders his mayoral future. The very last thing Big Spring needs is an ineffective, politically crippled mayor as it marches into the 1990s.

Participants deserve praise

Hundreds of school kids from across the Crossroads Country have been participating in junior livestock shows in Martin, Mitchell, Glasscock and Howard counties this weekend.

Next week, Borden County hold it's junior livestock show.

The lessons learned by these kids in patience and responsibility will stand them in good stead all of their lives. So, too, will the lessons they acquire in economics as they figure expenses and profits from their projects.

4-H and FFA, from which many of these kids come, are respected organizations that teach responsibility by doing.

The clubs and the kids should be commended for their efforts.

Quotes

"It's a lot of hardwork, but its well rewarding. It's something the family can do together." — Cindy Middleton, whose two daughters Kim and Lauren showed animals at the Howard County Livestock show, on the livestock projects.

"We have a good department and I resent having to stand up here and justify it." — Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook when faced with allegations of police misconduct.

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Robert Wernsman
Publisher

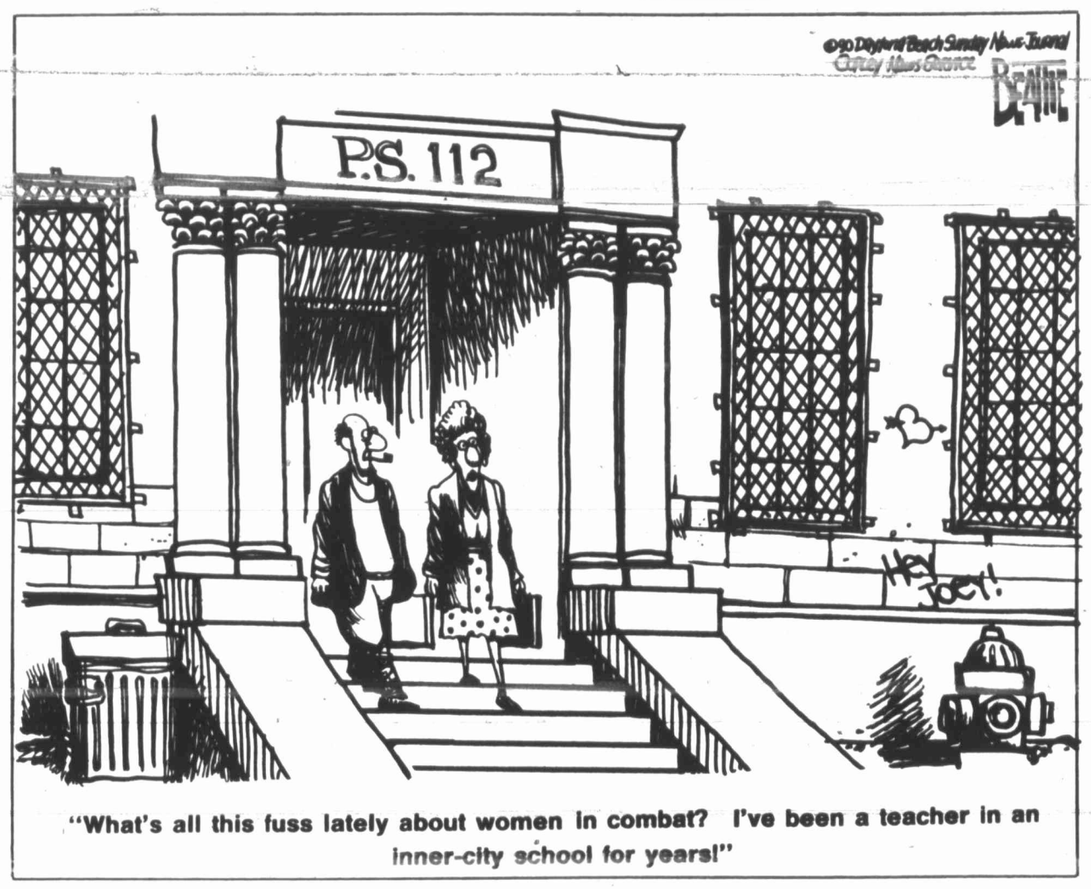
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"What's all this fuss lately about women in combat? I've been a teacher in an inner-city school for years!"

Williams has the best script

By JESSE TREVINO



Jesse Trevino

A friend asked me to explain to him the success story of Clayton Williams, who has bolted from obscurity to lead the Republican field for governor. The stock answer cites Williams' clever use of television and his $4 million war chest to account for his meteoric climb. But there is much more to Williams' success.

Having spoken with Wiliams for over an hour and having thought through that conversation, I sense one reason people are responding to him: one cannot help but like him. In Houston last week, for example, he attracted a spectacular crowd, hardly the kind of crowd any candidate attracts this day. Ditto in San Antonio and Dallas. The latest polls have him so far ahead that the other candidates in the race may not catch him.

But his popularity is rooted in something other than the fact that he is a likeable Joe: Texas wants its own Ronald Reagan, and it has found him in Williams. The state wants to fit the times into the man, not the other way around. Williams, like Reagan, is an anachronism. He represents the Texas that now exists only in romantic memories and in the movies.

Reagan was able to recapture for many Americans the image of America they grew up with. Reagan succeeded in making people believe the country will not change, that the dream of America is permanent and eternal.

Williams' offers a similar appeal. He perceives Texas as unchanging.

For him, as for Reagan, the role of government should be limited, allowing the future to be as promising as one can make it.

Williams refers with great pride to the businesses he established. And well he should. He is a tremendous success. But the times have changed. In our conversation his constant reference to oil and gas seemed to elicit nostalgic rememberances of the days he jumped into the ditch and helped his men fit another mile of pipe into the good Texas earth.

Texans are not unlike the British, who having lost an empire, nevertheless cling to its trappings. People who travel through England today are astounded by the country's poverty. Average English families are as poor as church mice, contrary images of royal weddings and royal baby christenings notwithstanding.

Thus it is that Texas, itself a glorious empire, arrives at a critical point in its history. It should surprise no one that Texans respond emotionally to the images that Williams portrays in his television commercials.

Ironically, Williams has been able to side step charges that he is just a cowboy from the Ft. Stockton oilfields by making the transition from oilman to communications mogul. But how many Texans have done that?

When Reagan ran for president, the country faced conditions similar to those Texas faces today. Times were not good. The country opted for someone who tugged at its images of past glory and security , and Reagan obligingly used the Democratic icons of a better time — Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman and, later, John Kennedy — to elicit in people memories of those better days.

Williams's drug message copies that approach. To most Texans, the sight of prisoners breaking rocks epitomizes the just reward of drug pushers.

Texans believe that is the sort of thing prisoners should do to pay for their crimes.

This kind of image evocation takes a measure of acting ability to pull off, an ability which Williams has. When legendary Texan Sam Rayburn first saw a political campaign ad on television, he retorted that televised political campaigning would one day put an actor in the White House. But even Mr.Speaker Rayburn could not have imagined the transformation wrought by the campaign successes of Reagan, the first actor in the White House.

Williams has adopted that approach. The 1990's will be the first decade in which every successful political campaign will be directed like a movie with the candidate in the lead role. Ronald Reagan remains the current hit model, and Wiliams fits it perfectly.

The campaign manager of the 90's needs two things: a good script (that is, one which will win votes), and an actor that fits the role called for by the script.

Charming, secure, confident, the epitome of the rugged, romantic West, Williams can Aw, shucks you to death, and win lots of votes in the process.

His response to the drug problem, You tell them they haven't met Clayton Williams, is eerily reminiscent of Reagan's 1980 response to questions about how he would control federal spending: We cut the California deficit when I was governor by eliminating waste, and when I'm president, I'll do the same thing in Washington. We all know what happened to the deficit under Reagan; let's hope the same thing doesn't happen with drugs if Williams is elected governor.

The 1980's put an actor in the White House. The 1990's will make acting an imperative in political campaigns. This does not necessarily mean putting actors in all political offices. But as long as the American public remains buried in consumerism and Texans in romanticism, all successful candidates for public office will have to act well enough to get elected. We have already seen what it is like trying to teach an actor to govern. We can only hope that campaign managers will have more success teaching politicians who already know the issues how to act.

Williams knows how to act, fits the part, and reads his script well. That is what got him this far. But is that enough?

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





Just my type

Sun will keep on shining

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

As usual, the sun rose Saturday morning; the Earth continued to revolve on its axis. Big Spring was facing another day.

These may have been a surprising set of conditions for some, considering the contortion the city's been through in the last week as a result of a mayor eager to right what he considers wrongs.

Probably the last thing Mayor Max Green expected to do, when he learned of allegations of football game betting in the police department, was cast the police chief into the role of martyr. However this is exactly what he did, along with angering a large portion of the community.

In many ways, this whole episode in Big Spring's affairs has been an embarrassing civics lesson, taught and learned in a most public sort of way. While such a manner of learning is among the best when trying to leave a lasting impression, it's also generally the most painful for everyone involved.

This matter was no exception to the rule. And, if Mayor Max survives to continue his term, it's a lesson he shouldn't forget soon.

Questions have been raised concerning the *Big Spring Herald*'s role in this matter, including where the gambling allegations originated and whether the Monday story should even have been published.

An almost unlimited amount of soul searching has resulted in no change of heart by our staff. The story was solid once confirmed by the city's mayor, along with his purported evidence of the gambling in the police department.

As for harrassment and intimidation charges, they should not be swiftly swept aside in a show of support for a police chief under attack. They carry far more damaging potential than a football pot and deserve the utmost scrutiny.

We have heard them and are continuing to investigate them, for there is almost nothing that strikes as much fear as a law enforcement official who holds himself above the law.

It would be unfair, however, to allow anyone to assume the mayor came to us with the story; this is seldom the case — with the mayor or anyone else — when a sensitive matter is under scrutiny.

Our reporter was contacted by several sources about possible charges of misdeeds within the police department, allegations that the chief was going to resign and others. It was, and remains, her job to investigate such rumors.

In this case, it involved going to the mayor and seeking answers to questions that had been raised. As Maxwell Green should now well understand, the outcome might have been quite different had he chosen not to discuss the matter, which was his option. In his defense, he did not come running to the *Herald* to trumpet his charges.

Under the circumstances we did our job as we should have, reflecting one more aspect of life in this community. We passed no judgment in the article and we gave all sides an opportunity to respond before the article was published.

As for broadcast statements that the story should not have run and was unnewsworthy, such silly suggestions do not even merit a response.

Let there be no mistake about it: I do not like Big Spring being the butt of jokes across the state or within this region. It adversely affects our efforts to build this community and improve the lives of those who make their homes here. The potential for jokes cannot, however, be the guiding principle for stories to be published or not published.

And any assumption that simply by publishing such an article the *Big Spring Herald* takes a position of support displays an outright misunderstanding of our job.

The good news about all of this? Big Spring will survive this trauma, without question. The sun will continue to shine, even if clouds occasionally block its rays.

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Nation

College covers nude drawings

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Truckee Meadows Community College administrators have covered three nude drawings hung in a hallway school art gallery until after spring registration, drawing protests from the artist.

Donna Moore, 38, an art instructor at Truckee Meadows and at the University of Nevada, Reno, said Thursday she was shocked by the decision to cover her charcoal artwork.

The female nudes are an artistic tradition and "the perfect creation of God," she said.

But student Loretta Abbott, 24, disagreed.

"I try to follow Jesus Christ," she said. "I sin enough on my own. I don't need to pass by this every day."

The decision to cover the nudes was made because of Abbott's complaints and because children often accompany parents to the college during registration, which ends Wednesday, said Jim Claybrook, a college grants administrator.

Confederate flag can be flown

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A federal appeals court conceded that the Confederate battle flag that flies atop the Alabama Capitol is offensive to many people, but declined to get involved in the dispute.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a ruling made public Thursday, said the flying of the Rebel banner on public buildings does not violate the Constitution, as alleged by the NAACP and 14 black state lawmakers.

The Atlanta-based appeals court upheld a district court decision in favor of the state, rejecting claims that the flag display violates the First, 13th and 14th amendments.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, along with the 14 legislators, sued the state to remove the Confederate flag, which flies on top of the Capitol dome with the American and state flags.

One of the legislators, Rep. Alvin Holmes, said no decision had been made on an appeal, but he hopes the case is taken to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Police protect white supremacists

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 2,500 police and National Guard troops brought their guns Saturday to the tomb of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the apostle of nonviolence, to protect five white supremacists demonstrating nearby.

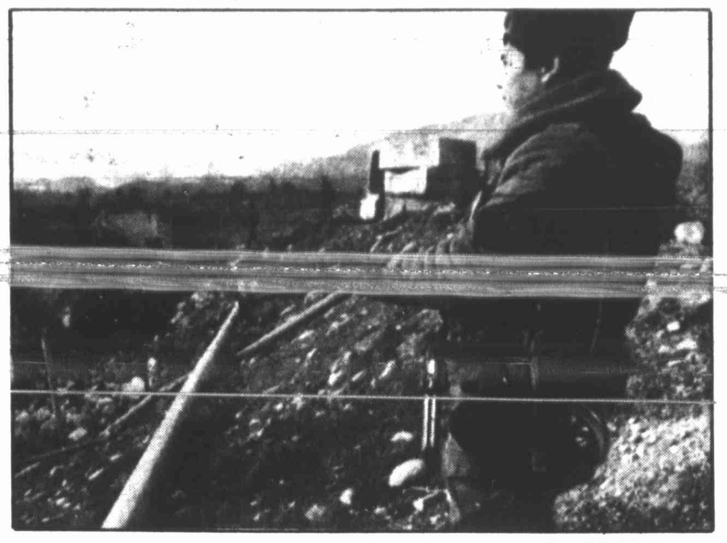
"The enemy is at the front door. They want us to hide under the bed," shouted Frankie Johnson, a 20-year-old Atlanta woman was among 75 counterdemonstrators who showed up despite suggestions by civil rights groups that they ignore the white supremecists.

Authorities reported no violence at the rally led by Mississippi-based white supremacist Richard Barrett, which was condemned in advance by President Bush.

However, the security arrangements caused the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change to close for the day.



RICHARD BARRETT



Associated Press photo

ASKERAN, U.S.S.R. — A Soviet soldier keeps a look out as others prepare to restore a blown up bridge in the Askeran district of Nagorno Karabakh, Azerbaijan, recently. The bridge was destroyed during ethnic violence in the area.

Gorbachev appeals for end to violence

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet soldiers waged fierce street battles with militants in the capital of the Azerbaijan republic Saturday, and at least 57 people were killed, the government said. Witnesses said the death toll could be far higher.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev went on nationwide TV to appeal for an end to the weeklong outbreak of ethnic violence, which has killed more than 129 people, wounded hundreds and chased thousands of Armenians from their homes.

"In the last two years, the central authorities have sought to act in a patient and thoughtful manner, trying to solve difficult problems exclusively by peaceful, political means," Gorbachev said.

But the situation became worse, with militants even threatening to take over the government by force, he said. Some formed their own bands of warriors, armed them with stolen weapons and began killing people.

"This had to stop," Gorbachev said.

The government sent troops to Azerbaijan's capital, Baku, after fighting flared between the Moslem Azerbaijanis and mainly Christian Armenians. The two southern republics are locked in a decades-old dispute over the region of Nagorno-Karabakh, which is inside Azerbaijan but populated mainly by Armenians.

The government declared a state of emergency in the city, which was reported to be heavily patrolled by troops in tanks.

"The street is covered with blood," said Vadim Korsh, an editor of Azerbaijan's official news agency, Azerinform. He was describing the scene at the city's military garrison, where one of the biggest clashes occurred.

The official Tass news agency quoted Deputy Defense Ministry Gen. Valentin Varennikov as saying militants had surrounded a military barracks and that troops who moved in to defend it were attacked by snipers firing heavy-caliber machine guns from rooftops.

The soldiers "opened warning fire only in defense of strategic sites and their own lives. If the attacks didn't stop, they fired only on those who were threatening them," he said.

The Interior Ministry reported 51 civilians and six soldiers dead Saturday. It said 287 civilians and 36 soldiers were wounded. Korsh said in a telephone interview from Baku that corpses were strewn on the road to the city's airport.

World

Countries resume air links

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina and Britain resumed direct air links Saturday for the first time since the 1982 Falkland Islands War, the latest in a series of moves to reestablish their historically strong ties.

An Aerolineas Argentinas flight took off from Buenos Aires Saturday evening, and a British Airways jetliner left London 2½ hours later en route to this South American capital. Both were to arrive Sunday.

"We're planning a little celebration" for the arriving British airliner, said Ian Gillespie, regional manager for British Airways. "Six pipers from the Buenos Aires St. Andrews Society of the River Plate will pipe the passengers off."

The two countries severed relations after Argentina invaded the South Atlantic islands, claiming it inherited the archipelago from Spain upon declaring independence in 1810.

Britain counterattacked and recovered the sparsely populated territory of sheepherders and fishermen, which it has ruled since 1833.

Police arrest opposition leaders

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Police beat and arrested several prominent critics of Haiti's military regime Saturday after an army colonel, his wife and a servant were fatally shot, a radio station and witnesses said.

Privately owned Radio Antilles said police arrested conservative leader Hubert de Ronceray and Louis Roy, a well-known civic leader who founded the Haitian Red Cross and is co-author of the 1987 constitution. His nephew, Jean-Claude Roy, confirmed the arrest.

Eight plainclothes gunmen also arrested socialist leader Serge Gilles and three members of his Progressive National Revolutionary Party at Gilles' home, witnesses said. Gilles was thrown to the ground and stomped on in front of his two small children, while the others were beaten in the groin with the butts of the guns, witnesses said.

The police sweep came after Col. Andre Neptune was shot to death while driving home Friday night in the Port-au-Prince suburb of Fontamara. The killing occurred 100 yards from de Ronceray's home.

Followers flock to commune



RAJNEESH

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Thousands of followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the guru of free love, flocked to his commune Saturday a day after his death to celebrated what they consider the release of the Rajneesh's spirit.

Rajneesh, 58, died at his commune in the city of Poona on Friday. The official cause of death was heart failure, but a statement released by the commune said he died because "living in the body had become a hell" after the Rajneesh's alleged poisoning in U.S. jails.

Commune spokesman Swami Chaitanya Kirti said at least 15,000 followers visited the center Saturday and chanted mantras, meditated and danced.

The spokesman said the guru's last message, communicated through his doctor, said he would be always among his followers.

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LEATHER UPPER, PADDED COLLAR, SPORTY LIGHTWEIGHT CONSTRUCTION, STEEL TOE EXCEEDS OSHA SPECIFICATIONS
REGULAR 46.87
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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING of BIG SPRING
Name of Bank City

in the state of TEXAS at the close of business on JANUARY 31 1989

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter Number 13984 Comptroller of the Currency 11TH District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		10,159
Interest-bearing balances		11,977
Securities		100,476
Federal funds sold		29,250
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	49,509	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	831	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		48,678
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,938
Other real estate owned		2,544
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		4,316
Total assets		209,338
LIABILITIES		
Deposits		181,742
In domestic offices		
Noninterest-bearing	28,920	
Interest-bearing	152,822	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		418
Other borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		0
Other liabilities		2,240
Total liabilities		184,400
Limited-life preferred stock		0
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock		0
Common stock		2,000
Surplus		2,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves		20,938
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities		0
Total equity capital		24,938
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		209,338

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Karen Hufford
Curtis Mullins
Jimmy Hughes
Directors

I, Betty Rains
Name

Vice President and Cashier
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Betty Rains
Signature

January 12,1990
Date

Defends

• Continued from page 1-A

justify it."

Green faced down chants and catcalls from the crowd and a direct request from Councilwoman Gail Earls to resign by saying he didn't know what he wanted to do.

"As far as my resignation goes, at this point in time I do not know what I am personally going to do," Green said. "I have been subjected to some very, very unusual things and I wonder if it is all worth it.

"My intent was and still is to improve the city of Big Spring."

Instead of resigning, Green ended up telling Cook, the council and the crowd that he had made a mistake.

"This is an honest statement. I made a mistake. I did a very, very poor job of handling this," Green said in a shaken voice.

"I did not have any intention of hurting anyone or implying that we had a corrupt police department."

The mayor answered demands from the crowd by apologizing to Cook and the city.

"An apology? Yes, I apologize and I'm sorry it's gone this far," Green said. "Mr. Cook, I will publicly apologize to you and your department for any damage I may have caused you or your department."

Green shifted some of the blame to the media for the region-wide attention his accusations drew. The *Big Spring Herald* broke the story Monday that Green intended to call an executive session on Jan. 23 to discuss allegations of police misconduct.

The mayor told the crowd on Friday he had intended to keep the allegations secret until the executive session.

"My mistake . . . is on not understanding protocol and the way newspapers can hold information," Green told the crowd. "As a result of this, I could have prevented all of this unnecessary publicity that did come about.

"It is my fault that this did take place. (But) I did not go to the news media with this story. The news media came to me."

However, Earls criticized Green for giving the story to the *Herald* before even telling half of the six council members and the city manager about his allegations.

"I feel like if the newspaper had contacted you, then you had the right to say 'no comment,' " Earls told the mayor.

After Earls asked for Green's resignation, Councilwoman Pat DeAnda also criticized the mayor's conduct.

"I ask you this now mayor: Would you have liked anyone to go over your head?" she asked.

DeAnda, who months ago circulated a recall election petition against Green that failed, admonished the crowd for not keeping a closer eye on city government.

The petition may not have been worded satisfactorily, DeAnda said, "but I was sensing where it was going and this is where it got us."

After the meeting, DeAnda said she will considering bringing another recall election petition against Green.

"My plans are to wait and see what the mayor is going to do," she said. "He did not say he would or would not resign. He lead me to understand that is something he would have to think about."

DeAnda said she will wait about one week, and if Green doesn't resign, then she will file an application for a recall election petition. She said she will cite what she calls the mayor's refusal to listen to the citizens of Big Spring.

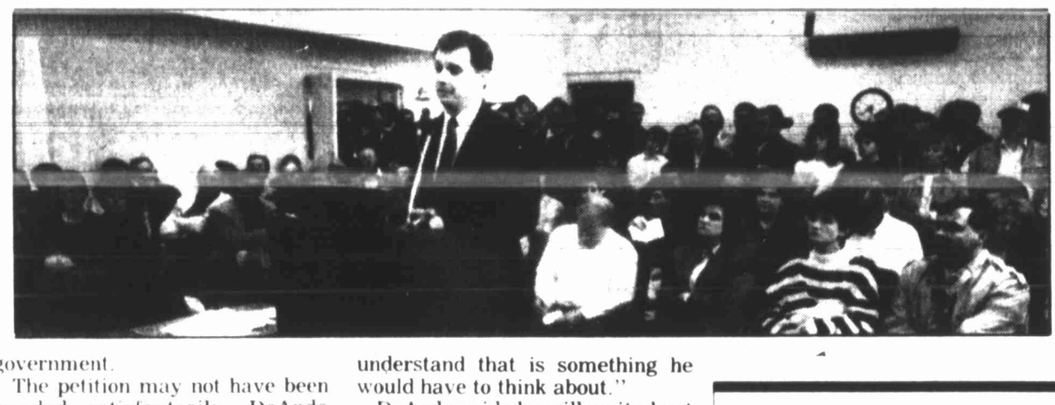
If someone else files for a petition before she does, DeAnda said she will support it fully.

"I would hope that they would let me sign it first since I started the first one," she said.









BIG SPRING — Hundreds of people showed up at the city council meeting Friday — most of them to support Police Chief Joe Cook, who answered allegations concerning the Big Spring police department. TOP LEFT PHOTO: City Councilwoman Gail Earls, right, asks Mayor Max Green, left, to resign his position on the city council. TOP RIGHT PHOTO: City Councilwoman Pat DeAnda urges citizens to monitor the city council and chides them for not signing a recall petition she circulated last year to recall Green. Councilman Chuck Condray listens. MIDDLE PHOTO: The council gave a unanimous show of support for the Big Spring Police Department with lifted hands. From left are Tim Blackshear, Pat DeAnda, Chuck Condray, Mayor Max Green (seated), D.D. Johnston and Sidney Clark. BOTTOM PHOTO: Police Chief Joe Cook faces the city council to answer allegations about police misconduct.

Mayor issues statement

BIG SPRING — Although he had intended to drop the matter after Friday's special City Council meeting, on Saturday Mayor Max Green issued a statement about recent allegations made against the police department.

Green told the *Herald* on Saturday that he never intended to attack Police Chief Joe Cook or the Big Spring Police Department. Instead, Green said he only wanted council members to see allegations of illegal gambling and police misconduct that citizens had made against the department.

"I have not accused Joe Cook of anything," Green asserted. "I may have inadvertently said things wrong, but I have not accused Joe Cook of anything."

Green said all the allegations answered by Cook during Friday's meeting were brought by citizens in the community. Those citizens brought their complaints about the police department to him, Green said.

"Every piece of paper I've got has been allegations that have been made by other people," he said. "Joe Cook named each and every one of those people that made those allegations.

"They were not my allegations — including the gambling board. That board was brought to me by an outside person. It's an allegation that was made and those people told me they would swear to it."

Green said he is at a loss to understand why the city and the City Council is so angry with him since he did not make the alllegations.

"I've just merely been a conduit in this entire matter," he said.

Crowd turns council meeting into police pep rally

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A mass of hundreds who gathered to hear allegations of police misconduct at a city council meeting turned the meeting into a virtual pep rally for the police department and its chief Friday after a vote of confidence by council members.

"I thought it was great, I thought they gave the police department a real vote of confidence," said Doris Booth, after council members in a hand vote gave a unanimous endorsement to the city police department and Police Chief Joe Cook.

Cook was initially brought before the council to respond to allegations of harassment and his department's alleged involvement in illegal gambling activities. Mayor Max Green brought the gambling allegations earlier this week in an interview with the *Herald*.

But crowd reaction quickly sided with Cook in the nearly two hour meeting. They clapped and cheered several times as he defended his department against the attacks and heckled the mayor, booing him, demanding that he apologize personally to Cook and cheering when councilwoman Gail Earls asked Green to resign.

"This is absolutely stupid," Booth said after the meeting of the charges brought against Cook. Booth said it was improper for the mayor to spread allegations in public without any proof.

"We're in support of Joe all the way . . . The whole thing was a circus," said Mrs. Michael T. Shonk said of proceedings.

"I thought what went on in there was great," said Dave King. Asked if he supported Cook, King replied, "You bet your life I am."

"I'm proud of my former students, Chuck Condray and Pat DeAnda," said Susan King, a teacher at Howard College. Condray and DeAnda had stood for what they believed in and defended the police department against unfair accusations, she said.

"I know Beth Cook real well. She has really suffered because of the allegations," Dr. Ben Hutson said. "Something like this is only harmful."

"The first thing you have to know is that I'm married to a police officer," said Sara Bavin. Bavin said she was upset with the way the incident was handled by the mayor.

"I would just like to know when this harrassment is going to stop, and I'm not sure," she said.

Larson Lloyd said simply, "Well, I just think the whole thing came out bad."

Only one person interviewed, an elderly woman who refused to give her name, said she still supported the mayor. "They crucified (Green) . . . and he wasn't even on trial," she sneered. "It was the other guy."

People were less certain if a personal apology by Mayor Green to Cook would be of any value.

"Of course not, at least not for [illegible] was very poorly handled.

"Well I finally think it did, but I don't think it helped (Green)," Booth said.

"Oh, I really don't really think (the apology) had a bearing one way or another. Still, I don't know how you undo something like that," Hutson said of the allegations.



BIG SPRING — People lined the hallway trying to listen at a city council meeting where accusations were released concerning the police department.

What Opens at
7:30 a.m.
Monday-Friday ?
Keep reading the Herald for further details

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Tax & financial planning

TAX UPDATE

In eleventh hour legislation just prior to adjournment for 1989, Congress passed the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989. President Bush signed the bill into law on December 19. Included in this law is the Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1989, composed mainly of somewhat obscure tax provisions. We'll have more details on these tax provisions in future articles.

The 1989 legislation made no changes in the capital gains tax nor in the deductibility rules for IRAs. Both issues are expected to come up again in 1990.

Congress also passed the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Repeal Act of 1989 on November 22. This bill repeals the Medicare surtax. Tax forms for 1989 were printed before Congress repealed the surtax, so the forms will have instructions for calculating and a line for entering the surtax. Taxpayers should ignore both.

Section 89, the controversial 1986 Tax Act provision designed to eliminate discrimination in employee benefits plans, has been repealed. The nondiscrimination rules that were in effect prior to the 1986 Tax Reform Act have been reinstated.

The IRS has issued the depreciation limits for business cars first placed in service in 1989. First-year depreciation is limited to $2,660, second-year to $4,200, third-year to $2,550, and each succeeding year is limited to $1,475. These limits keep taxpayers from using a five-year write-off on "luxury" automobiles used in business.

The IRS announced a change in the mileage rate for business use of a vehicle. Retroactive to January 1, 1989, the rate is 25.5 cents for the first 15,000 business miles; thereafter the rate drops to 11 cents. Mileage for charitable activities remains at 12 cents a mile, and mileage for medical and moving costs remains at 9 cents a mile. For 1990, the mileage rate for all business miles will be 26 cents a mile.

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Pam pooc debu Colis

By RUTH CO
City Editor

BIG SPRI brushed, spra and decked wi end they still happy, ordina

Perhaps th dinary as F backyard — t leashes and sa mand — b beautiful ani Big Spring Ke ed at each oth and tried to c games of tag.

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While other can get by brushed dog, to go throug routine with poodles.

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Kids

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Pampered pooches debut at Coliseum

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — They were brushed, sprayed, clipped, combed and decked with ribbons, but in the end they still were dogs — playful, happy, ordinary dogs.

Perhaps they weren't as ordinary as Fido dozing in the backyard — these dogs walked on leashes and sat and stayed on command — but the pampered, beautiful animals at Saturday's Big Spring Kennel Club show barked at each other, wagged their tails and tried to coax their owners into games of tag.

For the handlers at the show in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, it's a business and for some of the owners it's an exciting weekend, but for the stars of the show — dogs affectionately called Chuckie, Sandy and Blondie — it's just another dog-day afternoon.

Cintia Davis travelled from Chaparral, N.M., to help her sister, a professional dog handler.

Davis said although she likes helping her sister, Cherie Metz, she also likes attending and competing at dog shows.

"She needed extra hands," Davis said of her sister, who brought five miniature and two toy poodles owned by clients. "It's a lot of hard work. We picked the worst breed — the breed with the most hair."

While other owners and handlers can get by with a clean, well-brushed dog, Metz and Davis have to go through a regular beauty routine with their small show poodles.

"Before we even get here we have to pre-groom them," Davis said.

That means each dog's coat must be clipped, and some areas must be shaved. The remaining long hair must be properly fluffed out and cut with scissors to a uniform length. When Metz and Davis actually get to the show there's more grooming.

Each dog's coat is checked again to make sure the puffs of silky hair dotting the dogs' bodies are of uniform length. Then the hair over the dogs' eyes is pulled back with a rubberband, much like a ponytail. Hairspray and more fluffing follow.

Davis said when she and Metz got to the show, they had just two hours to prepare five dogs. Although the breed requires a great amount of work, Davis said the results are worth it.

"Cherie like the poodles because they're so pretty and elegant," she said. "And it's the winning."

Of course Metz gets to concentrate on winning since she has Davis to do the "dirty work." Sometimes Davis is pressed into service in the show ring too.

"She always give me the bad (behaved) ones, the tacky ones," Davis joked.

The two sisters come by the interest in dogs honestly: Their parents own a boarding and grooming business. Davis said she has been involved in breeding for more than 20 years and in showing for about eight years. She figures Metz, who is climbing the ranks quickly, will soon be one of the nation's top handlers.

On the other end of the scale — literally — is Sharon Wilkerson of Manor. Wilkerson brought one of her two Great Danes the family shows. Although she's been breeding the dogs for about 15 years, Wilkerson said she and her family just sort of fell into raising Great Danes.

Wilkerson said she was visiting a pet store that had a litter of the dogs for sale. She chose the runt and "it went from there."

"They're real lovable, they're good watchdogs, and they're great with kids," she said of the breed's attraction.

Wilkerson said she got into showing about the same way.

"We had gone to one show and just looked at it and watched and it looked interesting," she said.

Although her son shows the dogs in junior showmanship classes, Wilkerson said a professional handler shows them in breed classes.

"When we got into it we just really didn't know. Handlers know how to bring out the best points of your dog," she said, "and get the emphasis on the good points and not the bad points."

Although the dogs are huge — Wilkerson said her male weighs in at 160 pounds — they are easy travelers and easy keepers.

"They eat more as puppies than they do as grown dogs," she said, with average adults consuming about 13 cups of dry food and one can of food each day.

While the dogs occasionally get bored on very long trips or the last of several trips, mostly they are good companions, Wilkerson said.

"It's great. You don't have to worry about anybody bothering you," she said. The dogs are perfect travellers as they generally jump into the car and fall asleep, she said.

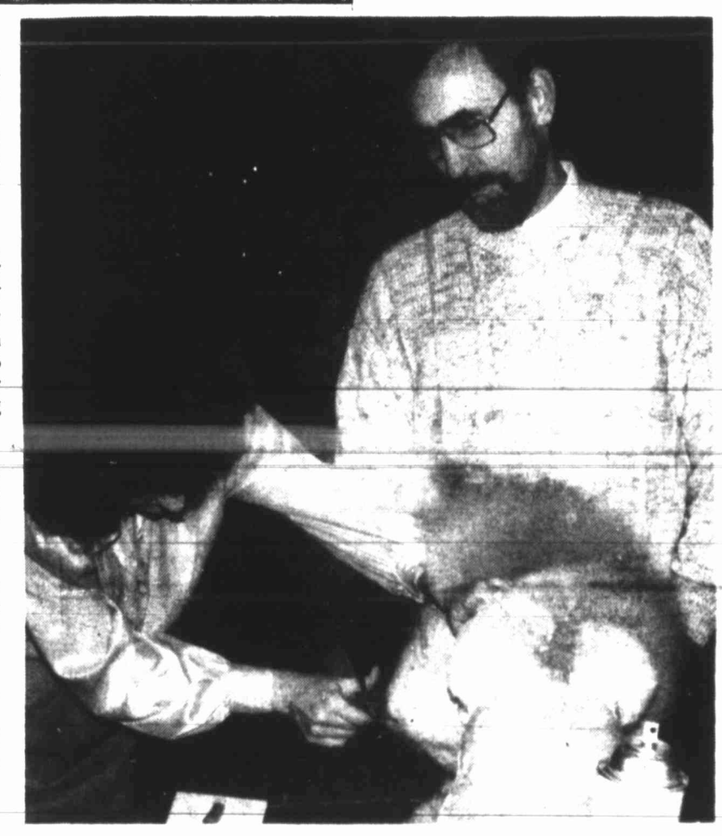
Wilkerson, who attends shows throughout the state as well as in New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas, said the long trips are just as fun for her too.

"The kids most of the time sleep just like the dogs," she said. "I like going so (traveling) doesn't bother me."



Herald photos by Steve Ray

BIG SPRING — Helen Dukes of Corpus Christi grooms her Afghan Hound before taking her for an outside romp during the Big Spring Kennel Club's AKC match Saturday. Dukes, who was born in Big Spring, shows two Afghans and a Saluki. She says she regularly comes to the local show. Saturday her Afghan was one of over 800 dogs entered in the show which kicked off the 1990 circuit for dog breeders across Texas.



BIG SPRING — Cheri Metz of El Paso gets a helping hand from Dave Manning of Austin as she grooms "Chuckie", a minature poodle at the Big Spring Kennel Club Saturday.

Big Spring club kicks off Texas 1990 dog show circuit

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Kennel Club secretary Carol Owen said the dog show Saturday was an outstanding success.

"We were real pleased with it, we really were," she said. "Our chairman said she had a lot of comments and a lot of experienced handlers said they had an extra good time this year.

"We got a good report from the AKC executive that was there, and she had no suggestions on how to change it. She thought we did a real good job."

About 25 members of the Big Spring Kennel Club worked the show making sure that it went smoothly. Members of the BSHS Steer band manned the "pooper scoopers" and the the kennel club made a donation to the band for their work.

There were 846 dogs from 105 breeds entered in the show, including many nationally campaigned dogs.

Most of those who participated in the Big Spring show Saturday are in San Angelo today. The Big Spring show kicked off the 1990 dog circuit as the first Texas dog show of the year.

Kids not shy about advice

NEW YORK (AP) — "Read My Lips! Give kids the right to vote!" says Terry P., age 11, in a letter to President Bush. He adds parenthetically: "Give us at least two votes each. Then millions of kids would vote and get interested in politics."

The letter was one of hundreds written by 6- to 13-year-olds at the request of David Heller, a psychologist and author, for his forthcoming book, "Mr. President, Why Don't You Paint Your White House Another Color!"

Some letters that didn't make the book were printed in the current Parents magazine, shortened but with original grammar, spelling and punctuation intact.

Jason, 9, wrote the president:

"I hope that you can stop all the wars. They go on too long and many people die. Maybe you could try something different. You could get on TV and scream as loud as you can for everybody to stop. That would get all the other countrys attention. They'll hear it with all the satelite dishes they got as spies."

"I'd give less money to the real army and spend it on army toys," said Mike, 8.



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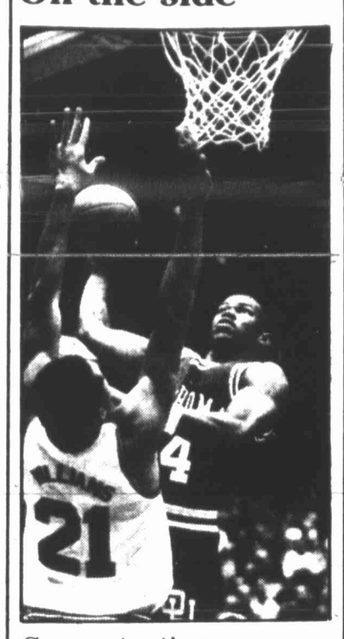
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On the side



Concentration

TUCSON, Ariz. — Oklahoma forward William Davis goes up for a shot against University of Arizona center Brian William in first-half action here Saturday. For additional college basketball information, please see page 3-B.

Steer reception

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Steer fans will get a chance to meet the state semifinal football team in person prior to the Super Bowl Jan. 28, according to an official with the BSHS sports booster club.

A reception for the Steers, who advanced to the semifinals before bowing to eventual state champion Tyler Chapel Hill, will be held from 1:30-3 p.m. Super Sunday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Dick Helms of the club said.

Team members and coaches will be introduced, the BSHS band will perform and the cheeleaders will lead the crowd in a yell during the first part of the program, Helms said.

During the remainder of the reception, people will have an opportunity to meet team members on an informal basis, he added.

Refreshments will be served, and football fans will have plenty of time to get back home for the 4 p.m. kickoff of Super Bowl XXIV, Helms noted.

Baseball meeting

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Cardinals' semi-pro baseball team will meet today at 2 p.m. at 621 Sgt. Paredez St.

All team members and anyone wishing to tryout for the team are encouraged to attend.

UGSA meeting

BIG SPRING — An organizational meeting of the United Girls Softball Association will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Highland Lanes conference room.

Officers for the current year will be elected during the meeting. For more information, contact Debbie Conaway at 263-3962 weekdays after 5 p.m.

Video tournament

BIG SPRING — 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. First place winners will receive a ribbon and a free Nintendo game cartridge rental and movie rental from National Video. Second place will receive a ribbon and a game cartridge rental from National Video. Third place will receive a ribbon.

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

Volleyball league

It's volleyball season again. The YMCA is starting its **volleyball league** Jan. 30.

Team captains are urged to get their teams ready for fun and recreation. The YMCA gym will be open for practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information call Linda Perez at 267-8234.

Shooting match

The Western Sportsman Club will be the site of a **combination .22 pistol-rifle match** Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to participate is welcome. The Western Sportsman Club is located about nine miles from Big Spring on the Andrews highway.

For more information call Keith Whiteside at 263-8868.

House (doesn't) break scoring record

House hit a 3-pointer with 6:12 left in the first half Friday night, giving him 3,552 points and, apparently, the record. But late Friday, a new mark of 3,823 points surfaced and was recognized as the best.

BLANCO (AP) — Records are made to be broken, and Troy House has learned they're made to be discovered, too.

House thought he had broken the state high school career scoring record Friday night, but later learned he is still No. 2.

House hit a 3-pointer with 6:12 left in the first half against Blanco High School Friday night, apparently becoming the state's all-time leading career scorer with 3,552 points.

House, a 6-1 point guard from Class 2A Ingram Tom Moore High School, had 3,537 points entering Friday night's game. He needed 14 points to break the mark of Krum High School's Chuck Hall, who scored 3,550 points 1976-79.

House hit a 3-pointer with 6:12 left in the first half Friday night, giving him 3,552 points and, apparently, the record.

But late Friday, a new mark of 3,823 points surfaced and was recognized as the best. Calvin Gerke of Snook High School in Snook, Texas, set the mark in 1962-66.

House finished with 45 points in a 118-57 rout of Blanco, giving him 3,582 career points.

The Warriors are now 18-3 and 2-0 in District 27-2A.

House, a senior, has nine regular season games plus any state tournament contests to try to break the new mark. He is averaging more than 36 points.

House has missed eight games with a broken nose and a sprained ankle.

The Texas High School Sports Record Book, compiled by veteran high school sports writer Bill McMurray of the Houston Chronicle, now recognizes Gerke as the career leader and House as No. 2, McMurray said.

"That's how you compile records. After you print one list, you get a mountain of letters, and then you update," he said.

Before Gerke's new mark was known, however, Friday night's game was stopped and House's coach, parents and teammates congratulated him during a standing ovation.

House, informed of the record change by The Associated Press after the game, said he was not disappointed.

The national mark, according to the National High School Sports Record Book, is 6,702 career points by Noble Ebarb, La.,'s Gerg Procell in 1967-70.

Eagles fly past Big Spring

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — The Pecos Eagles threw a ferocious press at the Big Spring Steers and displayed fine outside shooting to whip Big Spring, 86-67 in 4-4A hoops play Friday night at Steer Gym.

With the win, the Eagles advance to 5-1 in league play, 16-5 overall.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Pecos	5-1
Snyder	5-1
Andrews	5-1
Sweetwater	4-2
Lake View	2-4
Big Spring	1-5
Monahans	1-5
Fort Stockton	0-6

Friday's Games

Sweetwater 47, Monahans 35; Andrews 44, Snyder 35; San Angelo Lake View 75, Fort Stockton 50; Pecos 86, Big Spring 67

Big Spring falls to 1-5 and 2-18.

Pecos constantly pressed the Steers and it constantly gave the Steers problems. Before it was all over, the Steers committed 23 turnovers. Meanwhile Big Spring tried the press Pecos, but the Eagles only turned the ball over eight times.

The Pecos press was led by post player Ricky Flores and guard Tommy Cobos. Reserve guard Dani Talamantez was another problem for the Steers. Together, the trio combined for 11 steals.

Flores was a blue-collar worker all night. The 6-1 senior dominated against the taller Steers. To go along with his four steals, he scored 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Guard Lemont Ephriam was the outside specialist for the Eagles, nailing four three-pointers and finishing the game with 18 points. Cobos hit two three-pointers and scored 11 points, while post player Chris Granado added 12 points and eight rebounds.

The two main things that killed Big Spring was turnovers and poor free throw shooting. The Steers shot a respectable 51 percent from the floor, but shot only 45 percent

● STEERS page 2-B

The Stopper

HC's Waters shines on defense

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — When it comes to team players, Linda Waters is about as good of an example as you can find.

The sophomore forward is one of the main reasons the Howard College Lady Hawks are 19-3 and regarded as one of the top junior college teams in the country. This season the 5-foot-10 forward from Portland, Ore. has been a picture of consistency.

She is the team's "designated stopper" — the player that has to guard the opposing team's top scorer. A good example is when Howard played South Plains in a non-conference game earlier this year. Waters held Sheryl Swoopes, who's averaging over 30 points, to a season-low 14. Swoopes was an high school all-american who was supposed to go to the University of Texas.

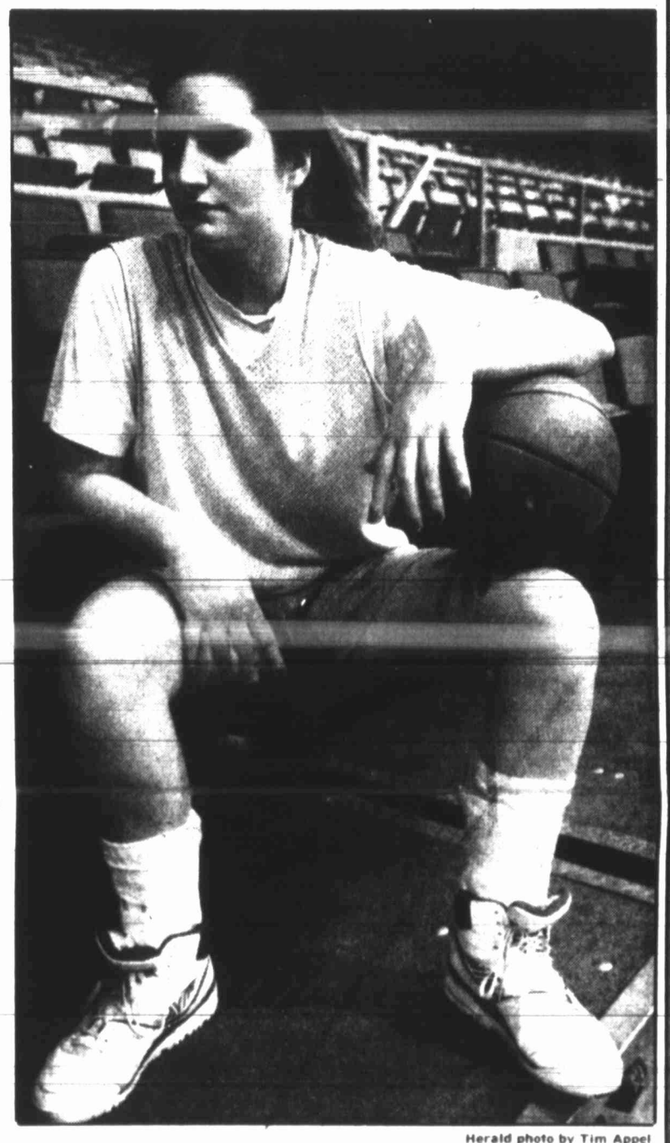
"My defense has really improved this year," said Linda. "Coach has worked with me a lot on it. If I'm playing against a quicker player, I'll try to outsmart them. If I know they're going to drive, I'll move back a few steps and take a charge.

"This year our whole team plays defense. When everybody's working on defense, it makes it fun."

The all-conference player is physically one of the best forwards in the league. Her team leadership is quiet but effective.

"Linda Waters is like the silent majority," said Lady Hawks coach Royce Chadwick. "She's not a rah-rah type of player, but she gets the job done."

"I just try go out and do my job," said Linda. "I don't do a lot of talking. If you have too many leaders it causes problems. We have enough voices on the team. Mo (Monique Cook) and Kim Robinson do a lot of talking and keep us going. Plus Coach Chadwick does enough talking for everybody," she laughed.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

BIG SPRING — Linda Waters, Howard College's sophomore guard from Portland, Ore., takes a break during a recent Lady Hawks' practice.

This season Waters is averaging 12 points and six rebounds per game. She's by far the

● WATERS page 2-B

Ladies capture close one

PECOS — Because Peggy Smith had a flair for the dramatic, the Big Spring Lady Steers are all alone in second place in the District 4-4A girls' basketball race.

Smith, the Lady Steers' senior point guard, sank a three-point shot at the buzzer, allowing Big Spring to capture a 54-53 cliffhanger over

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Sweetwater	8-0
Big Spring	6-2
Pecos	5-3
Andrews	4-4
Snyder	4-4
Lake View	4-4
Fort Stockton	1-7
Monahans	0-8

Friday's games

Big Spring 54, Pecos 53; Sweetwater 85, Monahans 18; Andrews 45, Snyder 35; Lake View 56, Fort Stockton 42.

the Pecos Lady Eagles here Friday.

The win gives the Lady Steers, 17-7 for the season, a 6-2 district mark, a game ahead of Pecos, which falls to 5-3. The win also avenges a 69-64 Big Spring defeat at the hands of the Lady Eagles in December.

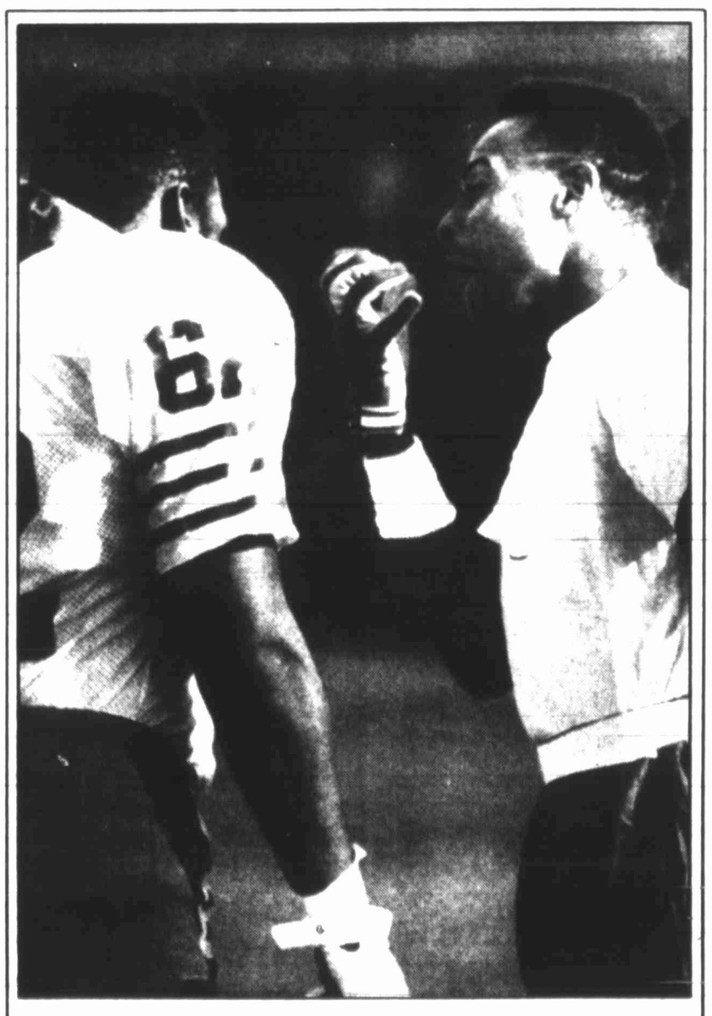
Big Spring was led by Jennifer Hendleman, who scored 20 points, and Tevayan Russell, who added 15. Pecos' scoring leaders were Sophia Terry and Shonta Ghant, who scored 18 and 14 points, respectively.

Trailing 53-51, Big Spring got the ball back with about seven seconds left. Stephanie Smith received the inbounds pass and passed to sister Peggy, who nailed her three-pointer just before the buzzer.

The last-second dramatics capped a gradual Lady Steer comeback which saw them spot Pecos an 8-0 lead in the first quarter. The Lady Eagles led by four at the end of one quarter and 30-22 at intermission.

"We had a little talk at halftime," BSHS coach George Martin said. "I told them that I didn't think they thought they could beat this team, and they told me, 'Yeah, coach, we can.'

● LADY STEERS page 2-B



Fun with Jerry

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice, right, jokes with guard Guy McIntyre during the 49ers' practice session Friday. The 49ers will be meeting the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXIV next Sunday in New Orleans.

Coahoma splits tilts with Kermit

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — It probably wasn't a game the Coahoma Bulldogettes will want to remember for posterity, but it was a win, so they'll take it.

Despite being plagued by foul trouble and a rash of turnovers, the Bulldogettes overcame those difficulties to claim a 56-49 win over the Kermit Lady Jackets here Friday night.

The win gives Coahoma a 2-1 District 7-3A record (17-5 overall), while the Lady Jackets fall to 1-2 and 3-13 with the loss.

In the boys' game, Coahoma fell to 1-2 in the district race by dropping a 62-47 decision to the Kermit Yellowjackets.

Girls's game

Junior point guard Kim Gee poured in 19 points to lead the Bulldogettes past stubborn Kermit.

Coahoma had to play much of the game without star post player Kelly Williams, who saw plenty of bench time because of foul trouble. Williams scored 12 points before fouling out early in the fourth quarter.

The highly favored Bulldogettes were their own worst enemy at times, committing an uncharacteristic 32 turnovers, a point not lost on head coach Truman Meissner.

"Kermit is the type of team that makes you play like they play," Meissner said. "If you don't discipline yourself, you'll make a lot of turnovers, and that's what we did."

The Bulldogettes trailed only briefly in the game, spotting the visitors a 2-0 lead before taking charge early behind Gee, who scored 12 of Coahoma's 15 points in the opening quarter.

"Kim definitely had a good night shooting," Meissner said. "When she's on, she can shoot with anybody."

Williams, who was blanked in the first quarter, found her range in the second, scoring the first three points of the stanza to give Coahoma a 19-8 lead.

The Bulldogettes expanded their lead to 27-13 on a Brenda Kelley free throw with 1:47 left in the half before Kermit began its first comeback of the night. Stephanie Stone sank a jumper to launch a 10-2 Lady Jacket run that reduced their deficit to 29-23 at intermission.



Herald photo by Steve Belvin

COLORADO CITY — Coahoma Bulldogettes Sarah Hanks, left, and Tiffani Ward (15) defense Colorado City's Cami Redwine during their District 7-3A game Monday night. Friday, the Bulldogettes defeated the Kermit Lady Jackets, 56-49.

Coahoma appeared to have things easily in hand early in the third quarter. Two baskets by Williams, one by Kim Wilborn and a pair of LaTisha Anderson free throws gave the Bulldogettes a 37-23 lead with 6:05 left in the stanza.

Once again, however, Kermit fought its way back into the ballgame. Regina Versoza sank a pair of free throws, and the Lady Jackets reeled off seven unanswered points to trail by only three, 37-34, with 2:31 left in the quarter.

The Bulldogettes responded,

● COAHOMA page 2-B

Steers

● Continued from page 1-B

from the line. Meanwhile the Eagles shot 54 percent from the floor and 69 percent from the foul line.

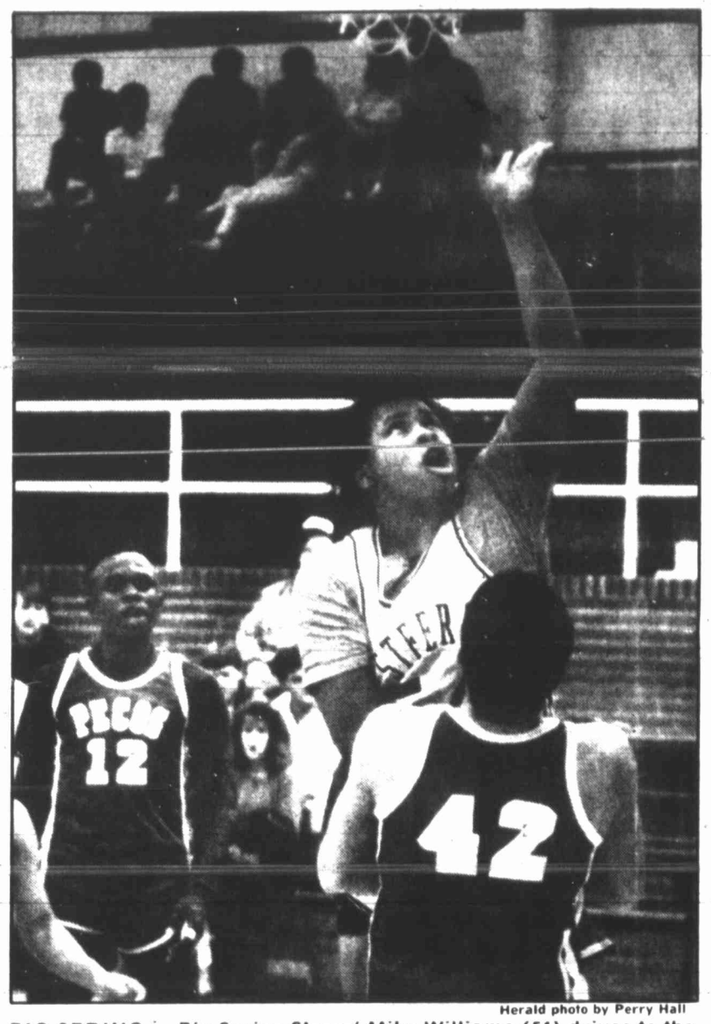
"Pecos played real good defense. They play better defense than anybody we've played," said Big Spring coach Tommy Washington. "We have a tendency to let things hurt us. They were playing the passing lanes well and we were just standing; not breaking up to get the ball. Anytime you stand against the press, you get beat.

"We didn't push the ball down the floor enough, we didn't create problems for their defense. We didn't force the issue."

Guard Chris Cole led the Steers in the first quarter, scoring five of his 15 points. But Pecos broke ahead by making a 7-2 run in the last two minutes, taking a 17-11 lead after one quarter of play.

Pecos keep the momentum at the start of the second quarter when Flores sunk two foul shots, Cobos hit a three-pointer, then got a steal and made layup. A few minutes later Ephriam and Cobos hit back-to-back three-pointers, and the Pecos lead was 38-24 with 1:28 to go. The Eagles went into intermission leading 43-27.

By midway through the third quarter, the Pecos lead had grown to 54-33 after a Cobos basket and two Grandado free throws. But Big Spring made a run of its own when sophomore forward Rod White scored seven points in the final minutes. The Steers cut the lead to 54-42, but Pecos made a 5-2 run, taking a comfortable 59-44 lead going into the last quarter.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Steers' Mike Williams (54) drives to the basket as Pecos players Lemont Ephriam (12) and Ricky Flores (42) defend during first-half action here at Steer Gym Friday.

The last quarter was strictly a run-and-gun affair, as forward Mike Williams supplied most of Big Spring points. Williams played a strong game, scoring 19 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Cole led all Big Spring rebounders with nine.

The Steers will play San Angelo Lake View at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in San Angelo. JV contest starts at 6 p.m.

PECOS SWEEPS

In junior varsity action, Pecos held off a wild Big Spring rally to take a 51-49 win.

Pat Chavarria led Big Spring wit 18 points. Gerald Cobos added 11 points. The Steer JV is now 3-3 in league play and 4-11 overall.

BIG SPRING (67) — Lamont Jojalla 1-4, 1-2 3; Rod White 4-11, 1-2 9; Mike Williams 7-14, 3-4 19; Louis Soldan 4-8, 1-3 9; Chris Cole 6-9, 2-5 15; Jason Davis 0-1, 0-0 0; Wendell Smith 3-4, 1-3 8; Chad Rudd 2-2, 0 -0 4; Junior Lopez 0-0, 0-0 0; Albert Smith 0-0, 0-0; Roy Lang 0-0, 0-0 0; totals 27-53, 9-20 67.

PECOS (86) — Lemont Ephriam 7-11, 0-1 18; Ricky Flores 8-12, 9-14 25; Tommy Cobos 4-10, 1-2 11; Chris Granado 3-6, 6-8 12; Gary Moore 3-7, 2-2 8; Oswaldo Hinojos 0-0, 4-5 4; Dani Talamantez 1-3, 1-1 4; Beau Tate Hendricks 0-0, 0-1 0; Johnny Bishop 1-1, 0-0 2; totals 27-50, 25-36 86.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Big Spring	11	16	17	23 — 67
Pecos	17	26	16	27 — 86

Three Pointers — Big Spring (Williams 2, W. Smith, Cole 1); Pecos (Ephriam 4, Cobos 2, Talamantez 1); **Turnovers** — Big Spring 23, Pecos 8; **Rebounds** — Big Spring 33 (Cole 9, Williams 8); Pecos (Flores 10, Grandado 8); **Steals** — Big Spring (Williams 1, Soldan 1, Cole 1, Davis 1, W. Smith 1); Pecos (Talamantez 4, Flores 3, Cobos 3); **Assists** — Big Spring (White 3, Cole 3); Pecos (Cobos 6); **Blocked Shotes** Pecos (Moore 1); Fouled Out — Big Spring (Cole, Soldan, Williams); Pecos (Talamantez).

Coahoma

● Continued from page 1-B

however, with a pair of free throws by Gee and a short jumper by Lori Rich to lead, 41-34, heading into the final quarter.

The two teams played on even terms in the final eight minutes, with Kermit not being able to come any closer than six to Coahoma, which hung on to take the win.

The Bulldogettes, in second place in the league standings behind Greewood, faces a "must-win situation," Meissner said, when they travel to Crane Tuesday night to conclude first-half district play. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

KERMIT (49) — Shawna Bowermon 4 1 9; Regina Versoza 1 7 9; Monica Brown 1 1 3; Lawanna Thompson 3 0 6; Cathy Versoza 2 4 8; Katie Gower 2 1 5; Robin Crouse 2 0 5; Corina Martinez 1 0 2; Stephanie Stone 1 0 2; totals 17 14 49.

COAHOMA (56) — Kelly Williams 4 4 12; LaTisha Anderson 0 4 4; Kim Gee 6 4 19; Kim Wilborn 2 2 6; Mandy Walling 0 4 4; Tiffany Ward 0 0 0; Brenda Kelley 0 3 3; Jeannie Park 0 2 2; Lori Rich 1 4 6; totals 13 27 56.

Three-point goals — Crouse, Gee 3; **Total fouls** — Kermit 33, Coahoma 23; **Fouled out** — Bowermon, C. Versoza, Martinez, Williams.

Boys' game

The Coahoma Bulldogs, who have derived much of their success this season from their outside shooting, discovered that the Kermit Yellowjackets had too much inside muscle for the 'Dogs to overcome.

Jeff Mills scored 12 points, Timmy Cravens 11 and Harry Dawson 10 to lead Kermit in its victory. Coahoma, which fell to 1-2 in the District 7-3A race, was led by David Molina's 19 points.

The two teams battled on even terms in the first half. The Bulldogs showed their resiliency twice in the first 16 minutes, rallying to tie the contest at 12-all after the first quarter, and 24-24 at the half.

Kermit led twice in the opening quarter and took a 12-9 lead on a pair of Dawson free throws with 35 seconds left in the stanza. Mark Arguello, however, brought the home crowd to its feet when he sank a three-pointer just before the buzzer to tie things heading into the second.

The next quarter closely resembled the first. The Yellowjacktes would jump on top, only to have the Bulldogs rally. Coahoma led briefly on a Molina three-pointer with five minutes left in the half.

Kermit regained the lead on a pair of Jeff Mills free throws with 54 seconds left in the half, but Brent Elmore returned the favor for Coahoma with 10 seconds left, knotting the score at 24-all at intermission.

The Yellowjackets jumped back on top early in the third, and this time Coahoma was unable to respond to the charge. Molina brought the Bulldogs to within three, 31-28, on a three-pointer with 5:42 left in the quarter, but Kermit answered with an 11-4 run to gain control of the contest, 42-34, heading into the final eight minutes.

Molina, Arguello and John Overton scored to bring the Bulldogs within five with five minutes left in the game, but the Yellowjackets responded with eight unanswered points to lead, 55-42, and the game was effectively over.

Waters

● Continued from page 1-B

team's leading three-point shooter, averaging 58 percent from the three-point line, as opposed to 50 percent from inside the three-throw circle — pretty good stats anyway you look at it.

Waters says one of the big reasons for the team's success is because the seven returners and six freshmen have blended together so well. "This year there's more teamwork. We play together as a team. There are no selfish players; everybody gets along well and there's lots of depth," said Waters.

"I thought we'd be pretty good because of the experience. I didn't know how we (sophomores) would adjust to the freshmen, but we've adjusted well. We compliment each other. I knew we'd have a winning season, because last year we lost something like 10 games by six points or less. I didn't think we'd be 19-3 though.

"This year we have that sophomore leadership, we know what to do in the tight situations."

The Lady Hawks are regarded as one of the best teams in the nation. Until last week, they were ranked No. 7 nationally; but narrow road losses to No. 1 ranked Kilgore and No. 2 Frank Phillips knocked them out of the Top 20.

"Our initial reaction was we were mad," (getting bumped from top 20). Now we've accepted it. It's all political, but we want to get back into it. It was nice being there, but we know we're a Top 20 team," she said.

Linda and her mates know they are in for a rugged Western Junior College Athletic Conference race, where they sport a 3-1 record behind Frank Phillips at 5-0. Then's there's South Plains, which was ranked No. 5 earlier in the season, and Odessa; which beat No. 1 Kilgore and No. 2 Central Arizona a few weeks ago.

"The conference winner could probably lose four games, but we're not counting on losing any more," said Waters.

Following her career at Howard, Waters plans to keep playing. "I'll go somewhere and play. If I can adjust to Big Spring, I can adjust to anywhere. I want to go to a team where I can step in and play, but I want it to be a strong squad too."

Wherever she goes, you can be sure they'll be glad to get a player of her caliber.

Lady Steers

● Continued from page 1-B

"Our girls were patient (in the second half). They played together . . . and I think our full-court pressure finally wore them down in the fourth quarter," Martin added.

Aside from her scoring punch, Russell also was a force defensively, grabbing 12 rebounds. Stephanie Smith led the team with five steals, followed by Hendleman and Gisila Spears with three apiece. Peggy Smith led the team in assists with two.

Martin expressed optimism that the win, coming in such dramatic fashion, will give the Lady Steers the momentum they need as the district race enters the stretch drive.

"This may be the game we've been looking for to get us over the hump," he said. "It's like the old cliche: The team that won't be beat can't be beat.

"We still feel that whoever wins the district will have one or two losses," Martin added. "We're going to take them one at a time. The only game we're concerned about right now is Lake View."

The Lady Steers next match, with the San Angelo Lake View Maidens, will be Tuesday night in Steer Gym. The junior varsity will begin play at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity at 7:30.

BIG SPRING (54) — Amber Grisham 0 0 0; Stephanie Smith 7 3 17; Peggy Smith 3 0 6; Bridget Black 2 2 6; Jennifer Hendleman 7 6 20; Kerry Burdette 0 0 0; Shawn Settles 0 0 0; Tevayan Russell 5 5 15; Gisila Spears 2 0 4; Amber Fannin 0 0 0; totals 19 14-18 54

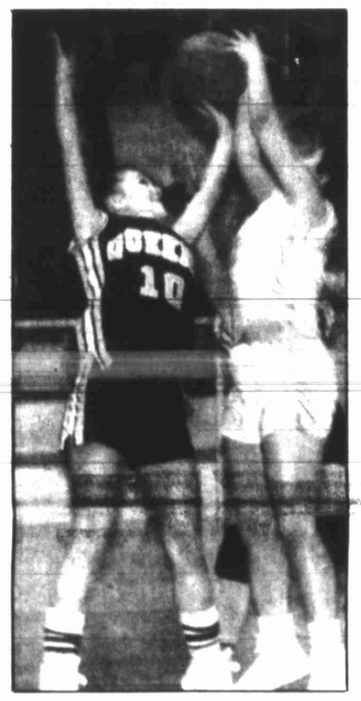
PECOS (53) — Lori Williams 4 0 8; Shonta Ghant 6 0 14; Sophia Terry 9 0 18; Tracy Williams 4 1 9; Audra Burns 1 0 2; Alice Sheppard 0 0 0; Bradley 0 2 2; Simmons 0 0 0; totals 24 3-7 53.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Big Spring	15	7	1	13 — 54
Pecos	19	11	14	9 — 53

Three-point goals — P. Smith 2, Ghant 2; **Total fouls** — Big Spring 12, Pecos 16; **Fouled out** — Terry.

Forsan drops pair to Reagan County Owls



BIG LAKE — Forsan Buffalo-Queen Christy Hillger (10) battles a Reagan County player for the ball during Friday night action here.

REAGAN COUNTY 71, FORSAN 71 (OT)

BIG LAKE — The Forsan boys dropped a thrilling overtime victory to the Reagan County Owls here Friday night in 6-2A basketball.

The loss drops Forsan to 1-3 in district play and 14-8 overall. The Buffs will conclude the first half of district play Tuesday when they host Ozona at 7:30 p.m. Reagan County goes to 11-7 and 3-1.

It was a battle from start to finish, with both teams trading baskets throughout the game. At halftime, Forsan led 37-34. Going into the fourth quarter, Forsan led 51-50.

With 2:42 left left in the game, Forsan's Charlie Newton was fouled, and a technical foul was called against Reagan County. Newton made all four shots, giving Forsan a 61-58 lead.

Regulation play came down to Newton at the line again. He sunk two foul shots, tying the game at 65-65. Forsan got the ball back with 10 seconds left but was unable to put the Owls away in regulation play.

In overtime, Reagan County scored two baskets in the first minute, taking a 69-65 lead. Forsan pulled to within 69-68 on two free throws by Newton and one by Dave Rundell. Reagan County managed a free throw, putting the Owls up 70-68. Reagan County followed with a basket, putting the Owls up 72-68 with 48 seconds remaining.

Reagan added two more foul shots, giving the Owls a six-point lead. Forsan's final score came on a Rundell three-pointer, allowing Reagan County to escape with an 74-71 win.

"Charles Newton, Dave Rundell and Joey Conaway played good on offense," said Forsan coach Kurt White. "The entire team played very well and I'm extremly pround of them. They just came up short."

Newton led a balanced Forsan scoring attack with 20 points. Rundell follwed with 16 and Stephen East added 14 points.

FORSAN (71) — Charles Newton 5 8 20; Dave Rundell 5 3 16; Stephen East 6 0 14; Joey Conaway 3 1 7; Joey Hinkel 3 0 6; Paul Bailey 2 0 4; Josh Wooten 1 1 3; Clay Martin 0 1 1; totals 25 14 71.

REAGAN COUNTY (74) — Subia 10 7 27; Avalos 7 6 20; Merrill 5 2 12; Goodlow 3 0 7; Custer 2 0 4; Morris 1 0 2; Benson 0 2 2; totals 28 17 74.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forsan	14	23	14	14	6 — 71
R-County	16	18	16	15	9 — 74

Three Pointers — Forsan (Rundell 3, East 2, Newton 2); Reagan County (Goodloe 1).

REAGAN COUNTY 62, BUFFALO-QUEENS 36

REAGAN COUNTY — The Reagan County Lady Owls won a decisive victory over the Forsan Buffalo-Queens here Friday night in 6-2A basketball.

Forsan led 10-9 after one quarter of play, and then it was all Reagan County. The Lady Owls scored 25 points in the second quarter, taking a 34-19 lead into halftime.

Barbara Mitchell led Forsan with 11 points. Amy Stockwell followed with 8 points.

"We are a lot better team than the final score indicates. A lot of little things beat us," said Forsan coach Johnny Schaffer.

Reagan County coach Ron Taylor said his team played well. "The girls played a lot better ball than they have been playing," said Taylor.

Forsan falls to 2-2 in league play and 14-8 overall. Reagan County moves to 3-1 and 11-9.

The Queens will play Ozona in Forsan at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

FORSAN (36) — Barbara Mitchell 3 5 11; Amy Stockwell 4 0 8; Laurie Robertson 1 3 5; Becky Gerstenberger 2 0 4; Tara Sims 1 0 2; kara Evans 1 0 2; Carrie Moore 1 0 3; Brandy Nelson 0 1 1; totals 13 9 36.

REAGAN COUNTY (62) — Monzingo 8 8 24; Gregg 4 6 14; Lennox 2 3 7; Saldibar 2 1 5; B. Veazcy 1 2 4; T. Veazcy 0 2 2; Nelms 1 0 2; Henderson 1 0 2; totals 19 23 62.

Three Pointers — Forsan (Moore 1).

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forsan	10	9	8	9	— 62
R-County	9	25	9	17	— 36

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The GMC truck was presented by James E. Wheeler, President of Wheeler Motor Company, to Dr. Jess Parrish, President of Midland College. Dr. Wayne Holcomb, Division Chairman of Technical Studies, and Johnny Moore, Automotive Technology instructor, are also pictured accepting the truck on behalf of Midland College.

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Inside Sports

Hoops at the Y

Also at the "Y", registrations are now being accepted for **4 on 4 Basketball League** this year.

Deadline to register is Jan. 24. Players call their own fouls and violations. Teams must have a minimum of six players on the roster. Team fee is $60.

The YMCA gym will be open Monday and Wednesday nights for practice. When the league starts, games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights.

For more information call 267-8234.

Baseball tryout

HOUSTON — The **Cincinnati Reds** will conduct an **open tryout** camp for baseball players at the University of Houston baseball field Saturday, Jan. 27.

Registration will get underway at 9 a.m., and the camp will begin as soon as possible, ending when everyone has been evaluated.

The camp will be under the direction of scouting supervisor Ray Corbett. He will be assisted by Reds' scouts Larry Barton Jr. and Toby Robello.

The camp is open to those players who have completed their high school eligibility. Present high school players will not be allowed to tryout. Also present junior college and high school players who are candidates for their college teams, may not participate. Therefore the ages of the players attending th tryout should be from 18 to 23.

Players will be requested to bring their own uniforms and gloves. The Reds will provide catching gear (except mmitts), baseballs, helmets and bats.

The players must pay their expenses to and from the camp. Should any eligible player attending the camp be signed to a Cincinnati Reds' organizational contract, their expenses will be reimbursed.

Brawlers on probation

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Seven members of the North Carolina A&T basketball team were placed on probation for their part in an ugly brawl in which fans tangled with players and police.

The seven will be allowed to play in the next game. Under NCAA rules, if a player is involved in a first offense fight, he is placed on a one-game probation. A second fight results in a one-game suspension and a third incident would lead to a suspension for an entire season.

No action has been taken against N.C. Central. Officials declared the game a no-contest.

Robin's not shy

NEW YORK (AP) — Milwaukee's Robin Yount asked for a record $3.4 million in salary arbitration as 45 players submitted figures for $1 million or more.

On Dec. 19, the Brewers held a news conference to announce Yount had agreed to a contract for $9.6 million for three years. But the contract was never signed. Arbitration hearings are scheduled from Feb. 1-21.

In addition to Yount, Brewers teammate Paul Molitor and San Francisco first baseman Will Clark also submitted $3 million figures.

Seven players who were eligible to file, including Carlton Fisk, Andres Galarraga and Jose DeLeon, agreed to contracts. Also, the San Francisco Giants signed free-agent catcher Gary Carter to a one-year contract worth a guaranteed $250,000 with the possibility of almost $1 million more if he plays the entire season.

Pooley Friday leader

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Don Pooley held a one-shot lead after three rounds of the Bob Hope Classic. His 15-under, 201 left him ahead of Peter Jacobsen and Australian Steve Elkington.

Pooley shot a 6-under-66 at Bermuda Dunes in the 90-hole, five-day, four course event. After the fourth round, when each pro has played each of the four courses, the low 70 scorers will advance to Sunday's final round.

Tom Kite fired a 64, the tournament's best score, to finish at 203 with Chip Beck, Mike Reid, Robert Gamez and Don Shirey.

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Sweden's Liselotte Neumann shot a 3-under-68 for a one-stroke lead after one round of the LPGA's Jamaica Classic. Missie Berteotti and Patti Sheehan were next at 69 and Cathy Morse followed at 70.

Four players — Myra Blackwelder, Cathy Gerring, Dale Eggeling and Cindy Rarick — were at even-par 71.

College basketball roundup

By The Associated Press

Top-rated Kansas learned an old lesson — there's no place like home.

The Jayhawks lost their first game of the season Saturday, 95-87, as No. 4 Missouri extended its home winning streak to 26.

"It's a great win," Missouri coach Norm Stewart, celebrating his 55th birthday, said. "But it's just one game. This isn't the season."

Missouri improved to 17-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight while Kansas is 19-1 and 2-1. That left second-ranked Georgetown as the only undefeated major college team.

Third-ranked Oklahoma also ran into trouble on the road. The Sooners fell 78-74 to No. 23 Arizona, which extended the nation's longest home winning string to 41.

"We're struggling with our shooting right now," Coach Billy Tubbs said after Oklahoma's second straight defeat. The Sooners had not lost two in a row in two seasons.

In other games, No. 8 Duke beat Wake Forest 97-69, No. 10 Louisville downed Memphis State 86-69, No. 12 Arkansas topped Texas A&M 100-84, No. 13 LSU defeated Notre Dame 87-64, No. 17 La Salle held off Holy Cross 84-81, No. 18 Oregon State beat Washington 70-63, North Carolina upended No. 19 North Carolina State 91-81 and No. 22 Minnesota trimmed Ohio State 83-78.

At night, it was No. 2 Georgetown at Connecticut, No. 5 Syracuse against Providence, No. 6 Michigan at Iowa, No. 7 Illinois at No. 24 Purdue, Boston at No. 15 St. John's, St. Louis at No. 20 Xavier of Ohio and Portland at No. 21 Loyola Marymount.

Missouri trailed 46-43 at halftime, but Anthony Peeler and Doug Smith rallied the Tigers.

"At halftime there were a lot of sad faces," Peeler admitted. "But we just talked about treating them as just another team."

Peeler, who was 14-for-14 from the foul line, wound up with 24 points. Smith, who missed most of the first half with two fouls, scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half.

Peeler and Smith combined to score 17 of Missouri's last 18 points. Nathan Buntin finished with 22 points and Lee Coward had 20.

"(Buntin) played an exceptional game; Doug did some great things, really, in the second half," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "I'm really proud of our guys, and now we'll have to see if they come back. It will be a challenge."

Mark Randall scored 18 points for Kansas, while Kevin Pritchard and Rick Calloway had 16 each.

No. 23 Arizona 78, No. 3 Oklahoma 74

Sean Rooks and Jud Buechler each scored 18 points for Arizona (11-3). Oklahoma (12-2) fell earlier in the week at Kansas State.

Jackie Jones' 3-point shot pulled the Sooners to 76-74 with 35 seconds left. Oklahoma lost the ball with four seconds remaining and Rooks made two foul shots to clinch it.

Skeeter Henry scored 14 points for Oklahoma and Smokey McCovery added 13 before fouling out with 2:54 left.

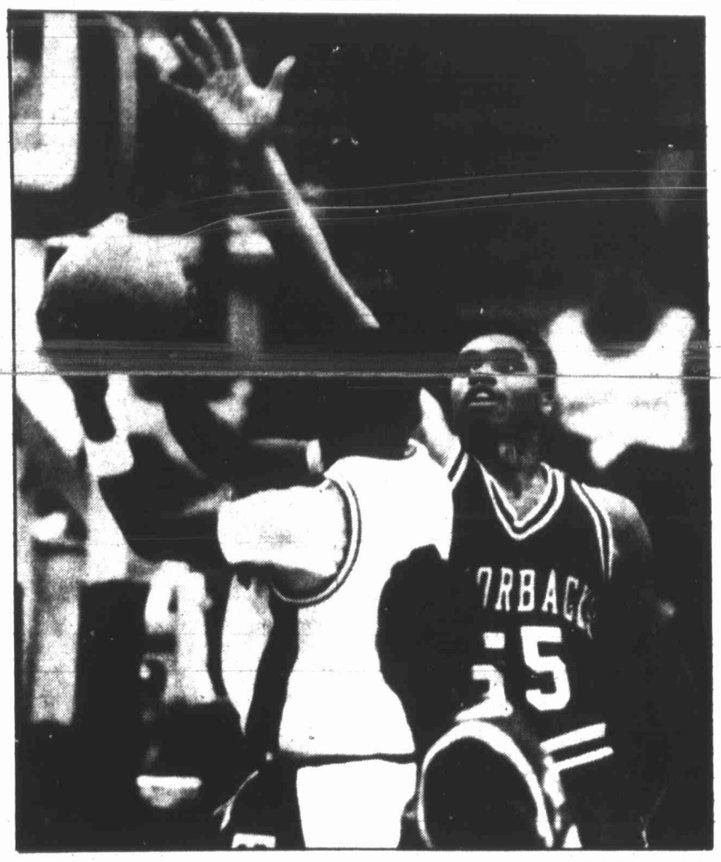
No. 8 Duke 97, Wake Forest 69

Phil Henderson and Christian Laettner each scored 18 points and Duke raced to a 48-23 halftime lead. The visiting Blue Devils, rebounding from a 19-point loss at North Carolina on Wednesday, led Wake Forest by as many as 45 points.

Duke (13-3 overall, 4-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) got 15 points from freshman reserve Bill McCaffrey. Wake Forest, once 6-1 this season, fell to 7-9 and 0-5.

No. 10 Louisville 86, Memphis State 69

Felton Spencer scored 25 points and sparked a second-half run that sent Louisville past Memphis State in a sloppy Metro Conference game.



Associated Press photo

COLLEGE STATION — Arkansas center Mario Credit goes up to attempt to intimidate the shot of Texas A&M guard Tony Milton during the first half of play here Saturday. Arkansas went on to win, 100-84.

Southwest roundup

No. 12 Arkansas 100, Texas A&M 84

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The guards of 12th-ranked Arkansas were too much for Texas A&M on Saturday, and the result was a 100-84 Southwest Conference victory for the Razorbacks.

The Razorbacks' pressing defense, led by guard Lee Mayberry with five steals, forced the Aggies into 21 turnovers. Arkansas stole the ball 12 times.

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson lost an argument to the referees, but two technical fouls he drew seemed to inspire his team to victory.

"The two technicals helped them more than it helped us," A&M coach Shelby Metcalf said after his team suffered its second consecutive home conference loss.

But the bottom line for his team's loss was not the Richardson's technicals, but the fact the Razorbacks are a pretty good ball club, Metcalf said.

"Their guards are something else and they keep the pressure on you all game long," Metcalf said.

"We started three guards try to handle their pressure but we lost a little inside," Metcalf said. "They shot real well."

Louisiana Tech 103, Lamar 63

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Reggie Gibbs' 17 points led six Louisiana Tech players in double figures and the Bulldogs outscored Lamar 64-35 in the second half en route to a 103-63 American South Conference victory Saturday.

Tech also outrebounded the Cardinals 46-29 and made Lamar its 16th opponent in 17 games to shoot under 50 percent from the field. Tech got 30 of its points from long-range to improve to 14-3 overall and 2-0 atop the conference standings.

The loss dropped Lamar to 5-12 and 0-2.

The death knell for Lamar sounded with 14:31 left in the first half when Tech went on a 9-2 run to take a 22-13 lead on a jumper by Gibbs with 10:12 before halftime. It was 39-28 at halftime and Lamar never got closer.

Joining Gibbs in double figures for Tech were Eldon Bowman with 14 points, Roosevelt Powell with 13, P.J. Brown with 12 off the bench, Anthony Dade with 11 and Brett Guillory with 10.

Brown and Dade also led Tech with eight rebounds apiece.

Daryl Reed, with 27 points, led Lamar.

No. 23 Arizona 78, No. 3 Oklahoma 74

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sean Rooks and Jud Buechler each scored 18 points as No. 23 Arizona held off No. 3 Oklahoma 78-74 on Saturday, extending the nation's longest home-court winning streak to 41.

The loss was Oklahoma's second in a row, the first time since 1987-88 that the Sooners have lost consecutive games. Kansas State upset the Sooners on Tuesday night. Oklahoma, which entered the week averaging 122.2 points per game, scored a total of 125 in the two losses as Arizona (11-3) defeated the Sooners (12-2) for the first time in three meetings over the last three seasons.

Arizona, using an effective zone defense, led 38-27 at halftime and 48-36 early in the second half. But the Sooners rallied to tie the game at 59 with 8:34 remaining on two free throws by Skeeter Henry.

Matt Muehlebach and Matt Othick hit consecutive 3-pointers and Buechler added a 15-footer to put the Wildcats back in front by eight. But a 9-2 spurt, capped by a jumper by Henry, cut the deficit to one point with 3:36 to go.

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Denver, San Francisco readying for Super Bowl XXIV

Shanahan satisfied assisting

DENVER (AP) — He expects to receive another NFL head coaching offer in the future and probably deserves one. For now, Mike Shanahan is content with tutoring one of the game's most electrifying performers.

Shanahan finds himself back in the Super Bowl for the third time in four years, an unlikely prospect considering he began the season as coach of the Los Angeles Raiders.

The former offensive coordinator of the Denver Broncos, Shanahan returned to the Broncos as quarterback coach after being fired by the Raiders in October.

It's a nice ending to a season of backbiting and dejection that had Shanahan wondering about his coaching future.

"This is the toughest year I've ever been through," he said.

"You set goals as a coach, and I did with the Raiders. Not having the chance to reach those goals was demoralizing, because I knew the Raiders were capable of coming around and maybe making the playoffs.

"I'm just thankful Dan Reeves asked me to come back here."

Broncos quarterback John Elway is thankful, too.

"Mike and I are on the same page," he said. "He understands what I go through out there. He understands our personnel, and he understands other personnel around the league. He's a great football mind. He's helped us a lot."

Given much of the credit for the maturation of Elway during four seasons as a Denver assistant, Shanahan became coach of the Raiders in 1988, leading the team to a 7-9 record.

After a 1-3 start this season, Shanahan was fired by Raiders managing general partner Al Davis, who said he had made a mistake in not hiring a coach versed in the Raider tradition.

Two weeks later, Shanahan was back in Denver as quarterback coach.

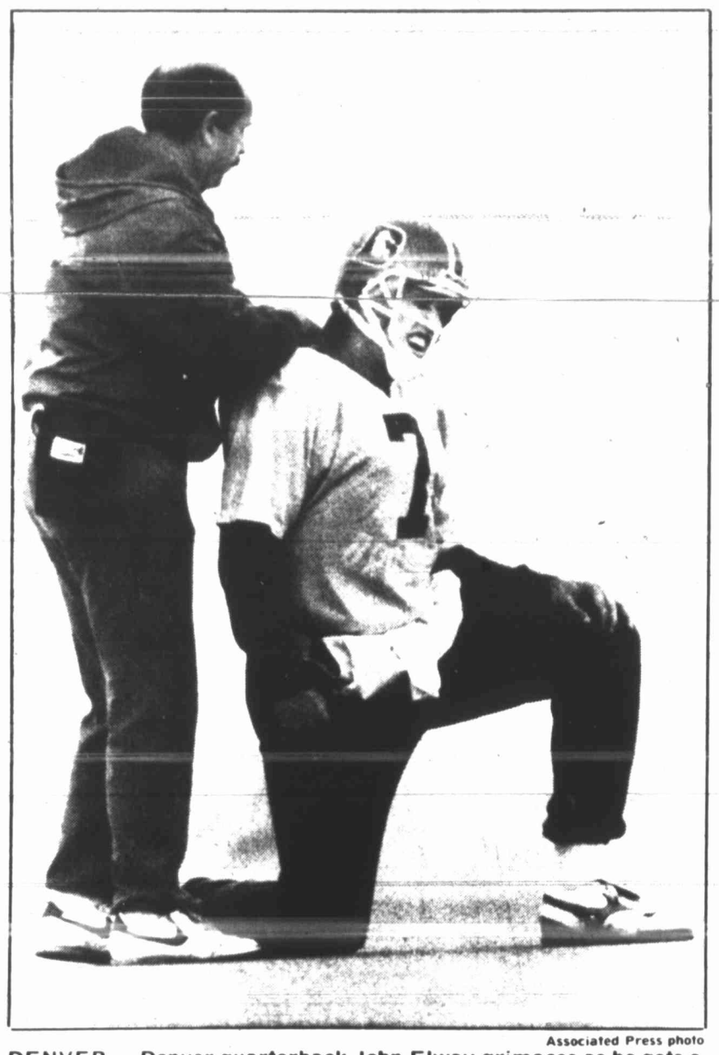
"He's one of the finest young coaches in the game," Broncos coach Dan Reeves said in announcing the rehiring.

Above all, Shanahan, 37, has helped restore Elway's comfort zone. Reeves had doubled as quarterback coach in Shanahan's absence, but Elway never was entirely at ease dealing directly with Reeves. Elway has great rapport with Shanahan, however, and the assistant often serves as a buffer between the strong-willed coach and quarterback.

"Dan was trying to coach the quarterbacks, and that put too much pressure on him," Elway said. "He had so many things to do, he didn't have the quality time to spend with us."

Elway's play in the first game after Shanahan's return probably wasn't coincidental. Elway had his first 300-yard passing game of the season.

After some up-and-down performances since, Elway seems to be peaking for the Super Bowl. He passed for 385 yards and three touchdowns to lead Denver past Cleveland 37-21 in the AFC Championship game, setting up a Super Bowl matchup with the San Francisco 49ers on Jan. 28 at New Orleans.



Associated Press photo

DENVER — Denver quarterback John Elway grimaces as he gets a neck rub from trainer Steve Antonopulos, left, during the Broncos' practice session Friday afternoon. The Broncos are preparing for Super Bowl XXIV against the San Francisco 49ers.

Plan B beneficial to Niners

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Coming off a Super Bowl championship season, the San Francisco 49ers were one of the likeliest losers when Plan B free agency went into effect last year.

Rather than being decimated by departures, however, the 49ers benefited from the rule with the addition of several useful players. Four of them will play in the Super Bowl against Denver on Jan. 28, and defectors Ron Heller, a tight end who signed with Atlanta, and safety Greg Cox, now with the New York Giants, are not missed.

"Plan B, for us, was almost like having another draft," John McVay, the 49ers' vice president for football operations, said. "Good teams will find a way to take advantage of it."

But only if they spend the money. 49ers owner Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. wound up shelling out $2.075 million in salaries and signing and roster bonuses to the five newcomers who became available when not protected on their old teams' rosters. Four of the new 49ers have been injured, but they've pitched in just enough in a championship season to justify the cost.

DeBartolo is modest about his role, even though San Francisco players say he's the most generous owner in football.

"We're in an enviable position," DeBartolo said. "The San Francisco area, the great Bay. Guys just don't want to leave the 49ers."

Six free agents who were left off the 37-man roster for Plan B opted to return to the 49ers, including three starters — tight end Brent Jones, strong safety Chet Brooks and cornerback Darryl Pollard.

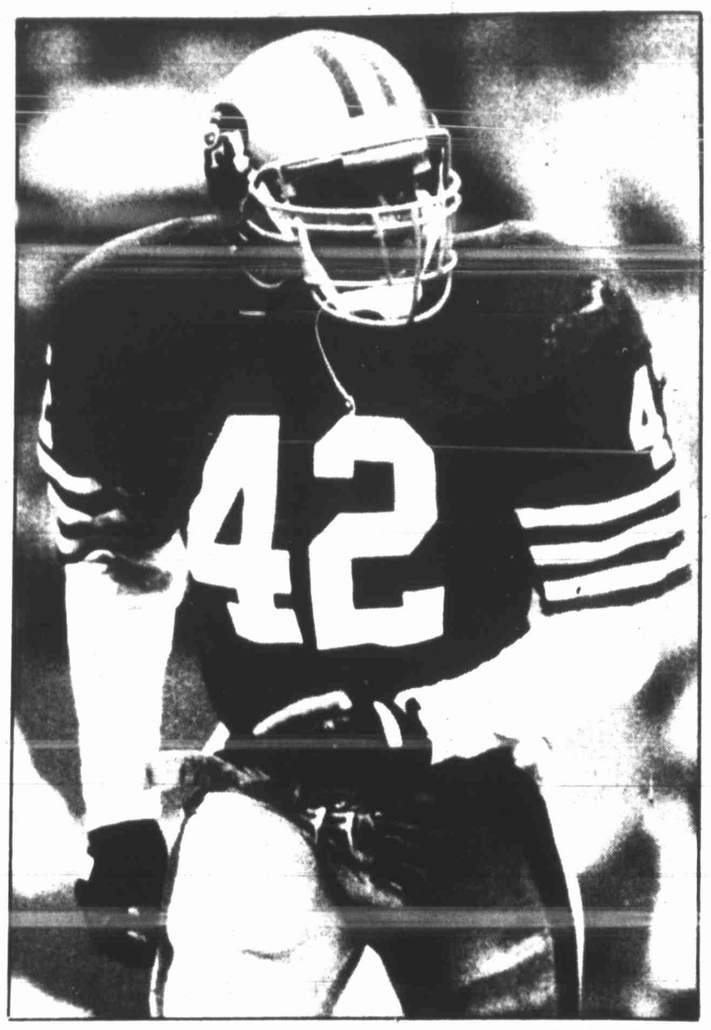
The five newcomers, in descending order of 1989 salary and bonus payments: tight end Jamie Williams ($575,000), wide receiver Mike Sherrard ($475,000), injured linebacker Chris Washington ($440,000), guard Terry Tausch ($350,000), and kick returner-running back Spencer Tillman ($235,000).

Tausch, an eight-year NFL player, was perhaps the biggest contributor. After signing a three-year contract, he injured his left ankle during the exhibition season and missed the first seven games. But he then quickly became a regular on the offensive line, and shares playing time at right guard with starter Bruce Collie.

Williams, a starter at Houston, was out until Dec. 11 with a broken finger. The 245-pound end has since helped the 49ers' running game jell, and remains happy despite being reduced essentially to a blocker for Roger Craig.

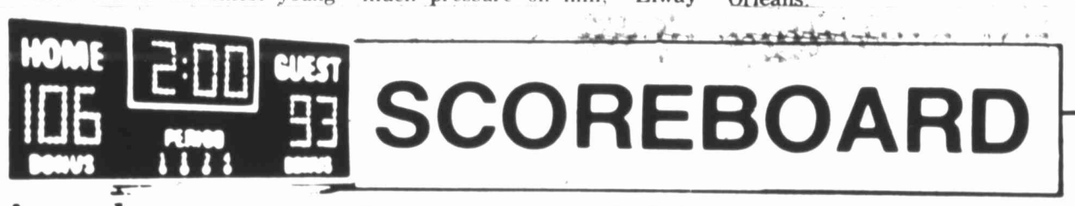
"It's a great organization, a great place to be," he said. "I feel like I've regained some youth just being here."

Sherrard spent the season patiently continuing his rehabilitation from a twice-broken leg. Then, activated on Jan. 5, he caught his first pass in over three years against the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC Championship game.



Associated Press photo

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco 49er safety Ronnie Lott is shown in action during the NFC Conference Championship game last Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams. Lott and his teammates will meet the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXIV next Sunday in New Orleans.



SCOREBOARD

Area hoops

GIRLS

McCAMEY (55) — Chambers 3, Smith 18, Black 7, High 4, Cantrell 12, Berryhill 5, Bend 6; totals 18 19-34 55

STANTON (35) — Koonce 3, Hildenberg 9, Pardue 3, Scurlark 2, Hobbs 8, Bundant 5, Brooks 5; totals 18 19-34 55

GIRLS

KLONDIKE (51) — Rodriguez 17, Foster 13.

O'DONNELL (48) — Russ 14, Garza 10, Ash 10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

O'Donnell	11	17	8	12 — 51
Klondike	10	10	17	14 — 51

Records — O'Donnell (10-12, 2-2), Klondike (7-15, 2-2)

BOYS

O'DONNELL (73) — Hernandez 20, Snellgrove 16, James 14, Eaker 11

KLONDIKE (56) — Foster 17, Vogler 15, Serrato 15

SCORE BY QUARTERS

O'Donnell	16	15	22	20 — 73
Klondike	4	16	18	18 — 56

Records — O'Donnell (15-7, 4-0), Klondike (4-17, 0-4)

JV — O'Donnell 47, Klondike 26

BOYS

SANDS (62) — Albert Franco 2 2 6, Eric Herm 1 1 3, Jay Johnston 8 4 23, Bill Grigg 2 0 4, Adrain Zarate 6 2 16, Felix Rodriguez 4 2 10; totals 23 11 62.

GRADY (45) — Scott Terrell 6 0 12, Scott, Glaze 5 0 10, Kade Robertson 1 0 3, Danny Valle 0 4 4, Lynn Garza 6 2 14, Dav White 1 0 2; totals 19 6 45

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Sands	16	14	11	21 — 62
Grady	11	13	12	9 — 45

Records — Sands (15-4, 3-1); Grady (14-5, 3-1).

GIRLS

SANDS (43) — Leann Maxwell 2 4 8; Robin Wootan 2 2 6; Lucy Schuelke 0 3 3; Heather Scheulke 3 1 7; Janean Staggs 8 3 19; totals 15 13 43.

GRADY (62) — M. Romine 3 0 6; C. Wells 1 0 2; L. Romine 4 3 11; S. McMorries 6 7 19; M. Madison 1 3 5; K. Adkisson 8 3 19.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Sands	7	6	6	24 — 43
Grady	15	16	14	17 — 62

Records — Grady (16-5, 3-1); Sands (8-12, 1-3).

GIRLS

ABILENE COOPER (52) — Kuzma 2 1 5, McMillon 8 4 20; Huff 4 3 11; Holloway 1 0 2; Prince 7 0 14; totals 22 8-10 52.

COLORADO CITY (29) — Munoz 2 0 4, Ritchey 1 0 2, Redwine 3 0 6; Rivera 1 1 3; Chitsey 2 0 4; Hoover 1 0 2; Britt Bridgeford 4 0 8; totals 14 1-4 29.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Cooper	12	18	8	14 — 52
C-City	6	8	6	9 — 29

Records — C-City (8-12), Abilene Cooper (15-6).

GIRLS

BORDEN COUNTY (77) — Kelli Ogden 2 0 4; Amanda Anderson 5 2 12; Shara Woodward 1 0 3; Randi Woodward 5 0 10; Leslie Fryar 0 1 1; Rachel Romero 2 0 4; Kristi Adcock 4 0 8; Leisha Sternadel 1 0 0 20; Amy Lewis 7 1 15; totals 36 4 77.

DAWSON (24) — Thomas 5 0 10; Morris 1 0 2; Cline 1 4 6; hendon 3 0 6; totals 10 4 24.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

B County	14	21	19	23 — 77
Dawson	6	2	9	7 — 24

Records — B County (18-2, 4-0); Dawson (3-17, 0-4)

BOYS

BORDEN COUNTY (66) — Shane Kemper 7 2 18; Cole Vestal 13 5 31; David Buchanan 0 1 1; Klint Kemper 7 1 16; totals 27 9 66.

DAWSON (80) — DeLaRosa 10 0 21; Barron 5 4 15; Flores 5 9 19; Maxwell 3 4 11; Brown 2 0 4; Rivas 0 2 2; Cruz 4 0 8; toptals 29 19 80

SCORE BY QUARTERS

B County	15	12	20	19 — 66
Dawson	16	22	24	18 — 80

Records — B County (6-11, 0-4); Dawson (16-5, 2-2)

BOYS

STANTON (64) — Kenny McCalister 30.

MCCAMEY (77)

RECORDS — Stanton (9-11, 1-3); McCamey (3-1)

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College hoops

EAST

Alderson-Broaddus 95, Wheeling Jesuit 86

Allentown 65, Kings, Pa. 62

American Intl. 80, Bryant 59

Army 72, Iona 56

Assumption 105, Springfield 68

Binghamton St. 69, Old Westbury 58

Bloomsburg 72, West Chester 70

Boston U. 65, Maryland 61

Buffalo St. 84, Oswego St. 50

CCNY 85, Mount St. Mary, N.Y. 82

California, Pa. 77, Indiana, Pa. 76

Canisius 75, Loyola, Md. 67

Carnegie-Mellon 80, Chicago 73, OT

Catholic U. 70, Gallaudet 62

Cheyney 70, Kutztown 66

Clarkson 99, Alfred 92, 2OT

Colby 87, Mass.-Boston 67

Concord 106, Charleston, W.Va. 90

Connecticut 70, Georgetown 65

Cornell 71, Columbia 68

Daemen 70, Houghton 69

Davis & Elkins 76, West Liberty 72

Delaware 104, Lehigh 70

Denison 68, Bethany, W.Va. 63

Drew 67, Lycoming 56

Drexel 87, Bucknell 86

Eastern 95, Penn St.-Harrisburg 73

Fairmont St. 80, Shepherd 76

Fordham 68, Manhattan 66

Franklin & Marshall 75, Muhlenberg 61

Gannon 58, Clarion 52

Geneva 75, Westminster, Pa. 54

Glassboro St. 72, Rutgers-Newark 69

Green Mountain 70, Dominican, N.Y. 68

Grove City 80, Thiel 71

Hartford 49, Maine 48

Ithaca 60, St. Lawrence 58

James Madison 76, Navy 52

Johns Hopkins 105, Haverford 79

Juniata 78, Delaware Val. 67

Kings Point 53, Coast Guard 50

La Salle 84, Holy Cross 81

Lebanon Val. 63, Gettysburg 62

Lock Haven 80, Edinboro 77

Lyndon St. 114, Maine-Farmington 110, OT

MIT 86, Nichols 66

Marist 67, Robert Morris 66

Medgar Evers 86, Lehman 67

Merrimack 86, Bentley 69

Messiah 91, Elizabethtown 89

Millersville 89, Mansfield 49

Monmouth, N.J. 73, Long Island U. 56

Moravian 80, Dickinson 56

Mount St. Mary's, Md. 71, St. Francis, NY 69

Mount St. Vincent 80, Stevens Tech 77

N.Y. Maritime 71, St. Joseph's, N.Y. 47

N.Y. Tech 90, Molloy 64

NYU 81, Brandeis 65

New Hampshire 79, Vermont 75

Penn 90, Colgate 84

Pittsburgh 65, Seton Hall 63

Point Park 74, Pitt.-Bradford 69

Providence 87, Syracuse 86

Quinnipiac 67, St. Michael's 61

Rhode Island Coll. 95, Plymouth St. 91

Rider 76, Radford 72

SE Massachusetts 103, S. Maine 99

Salem St. 84, Framingham St. 74

Salisbury St. 106, St. Joseph's, Maine 77

Siena 63, Fairfield 57

Slippery Rock 81, Shippensburg 80

St. Anselm 108, Stonehill 95

St. Bonaventure 65, Duquesne 59

St. Francis, Pa. 65, Fairleigh Dickinson 64

St. John's 65, Boston College 59

St. Thomas Aquinas 87, Dowling 76

Staten Island 75, Baruch 65

Stockton St. 73, Montclair St. 64

Stony Brook 89, Upsala 71

Susquehanna 77, Albright 69

Temple 86, Massachusetts 69

Towson St. 68, Lafayette 65

Ursinus 74, FDU-Madison 69

Utica Tech 80, Fredonia St. 79

Villanova 69, St. Joseph's 62

W. Virginia Tech 103, Bluefield St. 67

West Virginia 107, George Washington 98

Westfield St. 68, Fitchburg St. 66

Widener 84, Spring Garden 63

Wm. Paterson 69, Ramapo 67

Worcester Tech 89, Bates 85

York, Pa. 61, York, N.Y. 48

SOUTH

Arizona St. 62, Miami, Fla. 58

Ashland 93, Kentucky St. 63

Auburn 82, Vanderbilt 79

Averett 75, Christopher Newport 73

Baptist Coll. 89, Augusta 72

Barber-Scotia 68, Benedict 43

Belmont 87, Bethel, Tenn. 68

Bryan 124, Bluefield Coll. 117, 3OT

Campbellsville 92, Lindsey Wilson 71

Catawba 84, Mars Hill 82

Centre 96, Fisk 80

Cincinnati 62, Virginia Tech 59

Citadel 64, Marshall 52

Clemson 91, Hofstra 58

Clinch Valley 62, Tusculum 60

Coastal Carolina 83, N.C.-Asheville 74

Coker 52, Cent. Wesleyan 45

Columbus 78, Armstrong St. 75

Coppin St. 86, Florida A&M 85

Duke 97, Wake Forest 69

E. Kentucky 83, Tennessee St. 71

E. Tennessee St. 96, Appalachian St. 94

East Carolina 72, William & Mary 64

Elon 88, Lenoir-Rhyne 86, 2OT

Emory & Henry 64, Bridgewater, Va. 56

Fla. International 77, Cent. Florida 64

Florida Atlantic 77, Buffalo 65

Furman 94, VMI 71

Ga. Southwestern 82, Shorter 58

George Mason 58, American U. 48

Georgetown, Ky. 91, Alice Lloyd 69

Georgia Southern 109, Centenary 86

Guilford 97, Marymount, Va. 78

Hampden-Sydney 84, Lynchburg 61

Jacksonville St. 102, Delta St. 73

Kentucky 95, Tennessee 83

Ky. Wesleyan 101, Bowdoin 87

LSU 87, Notre Dame 64

Liberty 84, Brooklyn Col. 68

Lincoln Memorial 99, Ala.-Huntsville 81

Longwood 60, Dist. of Columbia 54

Louisiana Tech 103, Lamar 63

Louisville 86, Memphis St. 69

Milligan 92, Tenn. Wesleyan 90, OT

Mississippi 84, Georgia 74

Mississippi St. 98, Florida 73

Mount Olive 90, Pembroke St. 87

Murray St. 80, Middle Tenn. 71

N. Carolina A&T 74, Delaware St. 71

N.C. Central 64, Winston-Salem 54

NE Louisiana 68, Texas-Arlington 55

North Carolina 91, N. Carolina St. 81

North Georgia 72, LaGrange 70

Northeastern 74, Tulane 65

Nova 84, Flagler 76

Paine 59, Savannah St. 54

Pfeiffer 100, Warren Wilson 67

Presbyterian 72, Carson-Newman 60

Randolph-Macon 88, Roanoke 75

Richmond 71, N.C.-Wilmington 60

Rollins 88, St. Leo 81

S. Mississippi 84, Southwestern La. 69

Samford 64, Mercer 57

Shenandoah 120, Wesley 103

South Carolina 56, Florida St. 53

Southern U. 71, Jackson St. 68

Stillman 104, Miles 88

Talladega 93, Athens St. 89

Tennessee Tech 83, Austin Peay 81

Tn.-Chattanooga 65, W. Carolina 62

Va. Commonwealth 55, Old Dominion 49

Va. Intermont 75, Covenant 73

Va. Wesleyan 72, Mary Washington 64

Virginia Union 90, Hampton U. 68

W. Kentucky 79, N.C. Charlotte 78

Washington & Lee 87, Queens, N.C. 84, OT

West Georgia 79, Livingstone 71

Wingate 64, Gardner-Webb 56

Winthrop 51, Davidson 49

MIDWEST

Akron 80, W. Michigan 76

Albion 76, Kalamazoo 73

Allegheny 92, Earlham 67

Baldwin-Wallace 92, Marietta 56

Ball St. 59, Toledo 54

Benedictine, Kan. 69, Cent. Methodist 67

Blackburn 82, Mac Murray 76

Bradley 66, Indiana St. 62

Capital 65, John Carroll 56

Cedarville 97, Rio Grande 94

Cent. Bible 81, St. Louis Christian 46

Cent. Michigan 72, Bowling Green 58

Cent. Missouri 48, Missouri-Rolla 46

Chicago St. 82, Youngstown St. 64

Coe 72, Ripon 70

Concordia Seminary 93, Parks 85

Concordia, Neb. 87, Doane 70

Creighton 82, Illinois St. 75

DePauw 76, Manchester 68

Detroit 85, Butler 77

Drury 97, Rockhurst 56

E. Illinois 91, Cleveland St. 84

Emporia St. 93, Bartlesville Weslyn 69

Evangel 58, Missouri Val. 52

Grand Valley St. 81, Hillsdale 66

Heidelberg 84, Otterbein 78

Hope 92, Alma 84

Huntington 87, Goshen 85, OT

Illinois Weslyn 77, North Park 76

Indianapolis 67, St. Joseph's, Ind. 64

Iowa 78, Michigan 76, OT

Iowa St. 117, Colorado 95

Knox 87, St. Norbert 75

Lewis 82, Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 73

Malone 71, Shawnee St. 66

Marantha Baptist 79, Concordia, Wis. 73

Marquette 77, DePaul 55

Miami, Ohio 72, Kent St. 61

Michigan St. 91, Northwestern 80

Michigan Tech 70, Saginaw Val. St. 61

Minnesota 83, Ohio St. 78

Missouri 95, Kansas 87

Mo. Southern 82, NE Missouri 79, OT

Monmouth, Ill. 90, Beloit 78

Mount Vernon Nazarene 90, Urbana 79

Muskingum 73, Hiram Col. 62

Northwd, Mich. 85, Grand Rapids Baptist 62

Oakland, Mich. 75, Wayne, Mich. 69

Ohio Northern 89, Mount Union 67

Ohio U. 79, E. Michigan 52

Ohio Weslyn 81, Oberlin 68

Olivet 70, Adrian 66

Olivet Nazarene 80, Trinity Christian 64

Orchard Lake St. Mary's 94, Aquinas 90

Pittsburg St. 76, Washburn 75, OT

Principia 83, Greenville 73

Purdue 81, Illinois 68

Purdue-Calumet 89, Indiana Tech 79

Rose-Hulman 72, Hanover 69

S. Illinois 71, Tulsa 52

S. Indiana 95, N. Kentucky 72

SIU-Edwardsville 85, NE Illinois 81

SW Missouri St. 73, Valparaiso 56

Spring Arbor 94, Concordia, Mich. 82

St. Francis, Ill. 71, Rosary 64

Taylor 87, Franklin 60

Tiffin 91, Defiance 85, OT

W. Illinois 54, Ill.-Chicago 53

Walsh 109, Lake Erie 61

Westminster, Mo. 76, Harris-Stowe 70

Wheaton 85, Carthage 76

Wis.-Green Bay 59, N. Iowa 58

Wright St. 116, U.S. International 113

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Little Rock 110, Georgia St. 88

Arkansas 100, Texas A&M 84

Baylor 58, Texas Tech 50

Dallas Baptist 65, Lubbock Christian 58

Henderson St. 78, Ouachita 57

Hendrix 107, Arkansas Tech 88

Oklahoma St. 84, Nebraska 71

Rice 58, Southern Meth. 55, OT

Tarleton St. 74, Howard Payne 60

Texas 107, Rhode Island 86

Texas A&I 81, Abilene Christian 66

Texas Christian 89, Houston 73

Texas-Pan American 61, Arkansas St. 59

Texas-San Antonio 90, Hardin-Simmons 85, OT

FAR WEST

Arizona 78, Oklahoma 74

Brigham Young 65, Wyoming 60

Oregon St. 70, Washington 63

Pacific U. 78, San Jose St. 71

Stanford 74, Southern Cal 61

UC Santa Barbara 73, UC Irvine 66

AP top 25

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Saturday:

1. Kansas (19-1) lost to No. 4 Missouri 95-87. Next: at Kansas State, Saturday.

2. Georgetown (14-1) lost to Connecticut 70-65. Next: vs. Villanova at the Spectrum, Monday.

3. Oklahoma (12-2) lost to No. 23 Arizona 78-74. Next: vs. Iowa State, Wednesday.

4. Missouri (17-1) beat No. 1 Kansas 95-87. Next: vs. Rutgers, Tuesday.

5. Syracuse (12-3) lost to Providence 87-86. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Tuesday.

6. Michigan (13-3) lost to Iowa 78-76, OT. Next: at Northwestern, Thursday.

7. Illinois (13-3) lost to No. 24 Purdue 81-68. Next: at Wisconsin, Thursday.

8. Duke (13-3) beat Wake Forest 97-69. Next: vs. No. 19 North Carolina State, Wednesday.

9. UNLV (12-3) did not play. Next: at Long Beach State, Monday.

10. Louisville (14-2) beat Memphis State 86-69. Next: at DePaul, Saturday.

11. Georgia Tech (12-1) did not play. Next: at Virginia, Sunday.

12. Arkansas (14-2) beat Texas A&M 100-84. Next: vs. Houston, Monday.

13. LSU (12-2) beat Notre Dame 87-64. Next: at Alabama, Sunday.

14. Indiana (13-2) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan State, Wednesday.

15. St. John's (16-3) beat Boston College 65-59. Next: at Providence, Wednesday.

16. UCLA (11-3) did not play. Next: at California, Sunday.

17. La Salle (12-1) beat Holy Cross 84-81. Next: vs. Loyola, Md., Monday.

18. Oregon State (14-2) beat Washington 70-63. Next: at Southern Cal, Thursday.

19. North Carolina State (13-4) lost to North Carolina 91-81. Next: at No. 8 Duke, Wednesday.

20. Xavier, Ohio (13-2) beat St. Louis 83-74. Next: vs. Detroit, Thursday.

21. Loyola Marymount (12-3) vs. Portland. Next: at Portland, Thursday.

22. Minnesota (12-3) beat Ohio State 83-78. Next: at Wisconsin, Monday.

23. Arizona (11-3) beat No. 3 Oklahoma 78-74. Next: vs. Stanford, Thursday.

24. Purdue (13-2) beat No. 7 Illinois 81-68. Next: at Ohio State, Thursday.

25. Alabama (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 13 LSU, Sunday.

NBA standings

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	26	12	.684	—
Boston	23	14	.622	2½
Philadelphia	22	16	.579	4
Washington	14	25	.359	12½
New Jersey	12	27	.308	14½
Miami	9	31	.225	18
Central Division				
Detroit	26	13	.667	—
Chicago	25	13	.658	½
Milwaukee	22	16	.579	3½
Indiana	22	17	.564	4
Atlanta	18	18	.500	6½
Cleveland	16	21	.432	9
Orlando	11	27	.289	14½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	25	10	.714	—
Utah	25	11	.694	½
Denver	22	17	.564	5
Dallas	19	20	.487	8
Houston	18	20	.474	8½
Charlotte	8	28	.222	17½
Minnesota	7	29	.194	18½
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	27	9	.750	—
Portland	26	11	.703	1½
Phoenix	20	14	.588	6
Seattle	18	18	.500	9
L.A. Clippers	17	19	.472	10
Golden State	16	21	.432	11½
Sacramento	9	26	.257	17½

Friday's Games

Boston 109, Indiana 104

Orlando 120, New Jersey 105

Philadelphia 102, Miami 95

Detroit 125, Golden State 118

Chicago 92, Atlanta 84

Dallas 117, New York 103

San Antonio 104, Cleveland 101

Milwaukee 103, Los Angeles Lakers 102

Utah 116, Charlotte 93

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Philadelphia 108, New Jersey 98

Houston 127, Washington 107

Dallas 105, Cleveland 96, OT

San Antonio at Denver, (n)

Seattle at Phoenix, (n)

Minnesota at Los Angeles Clippers, (n)

Utah at Sacramento, (n)

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles Lakers at Detroit, noon

New York at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.

Miami at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.

Golden State at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Portland, 8 p.m.

Monday's Games

Phoenix at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Washington at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

IV



Associated Press photo

ie Lott is shown game last Sun- mates will meet Sunday in New

happy despite be- tially to a blocker

organization, a ," he said. "I feel d some youth just

the season pa- his rehabilitation ken leg. Then, ac- he caught his first years against the ms in the NFC game.

eat Holy Cross 84-81 , Monday. 4-2) beat Washington rn Cal, Thursday. State (13-4) lost to Next: at No. 8 Duke,

13-2) beat St. Louis it, Thursday. /mount (12-3) vs. rtland, Thursday. 3) beat Ohio State nsin, Monday. eat No. 3 Oklahoma ord, Thursday. at No. 7 Illinois 81-68. Thursday. did not play. Next: ay.

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NFERENCE
Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
	26	12	.684	—
	23	14	.622	2½
	22	16	.579	4
	14	25	.359	12½
	12	27	.308	14½
	9	31	.225	18

Division

	26	13	.667	—
	25	13	.658	½
	22	16	.579	3½
	22	17	.564	4
	18	18	.500	6½
	16	21	.432	9
	11	27	.289	14½

NFERENCE
Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
	25	10	.714	—
	25	11	.694	½
	22	17	.564	5
	19	20	.487	8
	18	20	.474	8½
	8	28	.222	17½
	7	29	.194	18½

ivision

	27	9	.750	—
	26	11	.703	1½
	20	14	.588	6
	18	18	.500	9
	17	19	.472	10
	16	21	.432	11½
	9	26	.257	17½

Games
104
rsey 105
ami 95
State 118
84
k 103
veland 101
Angeles Lakers 102
93
Games
lot Included
w Jersey 98
gton 107
d 96, OT
er, (n)
n)
geles Clippers, (n)
, (n)
Games
at Detroit, noon
o, 2:30 p.m.
, 2:30 p.m.
on, 7:30 p.m.
d, 8 p.m.
Games
7:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
ntonio, 8:30 p.m.

Graf wins 45th straight match; injury sidelines Sabatini



Associated Press photo

MELBOURNE, Australia — Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, left, appears disconsolate after injuring her ankle during third-round play at the Australian Open here Saturday. The injury forced Sabatini to withdraw from the tournament.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Steffi Graf started with an ace and ended with another one Sunday, and in between had little trouble reaching the quarterfinals in the Australian Open.

The two-time defending champion, notching her 45th straight victory, beat 13th-seed Raffaella Reggi of Italy 6-2, 6-3, while 1989 runner-up Helena Sukova ended the surprising surge of Japan's Kimiko Date 6-4, 6-3.

Graf was in control of her match throughout, but was annoyed by an unusually high 28 unforced errors.

"I have a lot left to improve," Graf said. "I need to find my right timing and I'm making too many errors."

Graf's winning streak is one shy of her 46-match streak in 1988, which included titles in the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. She also won the Australian that year to start her Grand Slam. Martina Navratilova holds the winning streak record of 74 matches.

Date, who knocked out Pam Shriver in the third round, said she pulled a back muscle while warming up for Sukova on Sunday.

"I hoped to win two rounds in the tournament, and I accomplished that and more, so I have to be pleased," said the 19-year-old Date.

A lucky net cord and an injury to a rival have put America's Zina Garrison on a path that could lead to her first Grand Slam final.

These are nervous times for Garrison and other players at the Australian Open as they tip-toe cautiously on sticky courts suddenly hit by an injury jinx.

Boris Becker is complaining. Graf thinks the courts are dangerous. Gabriela Sabatini is out with torn ligaments in her ankle. Mark Woodforde is in the hospital facing possible surgery on his severed ankle ligaments.

Other players have fallen, and now everyone is worried.

Garrison, the women's No. 3 seed and the biggest threat to Graf now that Sabatini is out, had visions of disaster as she lay on the spongy Rebound Ace center court Saturday night.

She had caught her foot and tumbled down and immediately thought about what happened to Sabatini earlier in the day.

"It really did flash through my mind," Garrison said. "Your first instinct is to break the fall, but I just went ahead and gave it a tumble.

"I watched Gaby's (fall) over and over and it probably would have been better if she went face-first instead of breaking it.

"Everybody is a little nervous on the court," Garrison said. "Some of the girls, before I went out, said, 'Be light-footed because the court is sticking.'

"Everybody knows that. You do have to make sure you're moving and not flat-footed."

Garrison let a 4-1 lead slip away in the first set after her scary fall, but recovered to beat France's Isabelle Demongeot 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 to reach the fourth round.

Garrison benefited from a stroke of luck when she held to win the second set on a net cord off a charging forehand after seven deuces. Demongeot lunged for the dying ball but couldn't reach it.

Garrison later broke Demongeot in the ninth game of the third set and saved two break-points in the 10th game before serving out the match.

Boston hoping to trade Presley

By The Associated Press

While the Boston Red Sox still hope to trade for Jim Presley, other teams spent Saturday working on their own deals.

Carlton Fisk signed a one-year contract with the Chicago White Sox and the Texas Rangers and Pete Incaviglia reached agreement on a one-year pact. A day after clubs and players exchanged salary arbitration figures, Atlanta and Lonnie Smith also seem close.

Boston and Seattle have been talking about a trade involving Presley and Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said the deal was "going to get done."

Presley was an All-Star third baseman in 1986 when he hit 27 homers, drove in 107 runs and batted .265. But Presley, 29, has not duplicated those numbers again and last season hit .236 with 12 home runs and 41 RBIs.

Presley lost his starting job last year and Mariners manager Jim Lefebvre said he now considers Darnell Coles the team's No. 1 third baseman.

"The Mariners know I want to be traded and they've said they were working on it," Presley said. "I believe them and I hope something happens soon. I've done everything but rant and rave."

Seattle general manager Woody Woodward said the Mariners have talked to Boston about outfielder Carlos Quintana, 25. Quintana has shown power in the minors and played briefly for the Red Sox last season.

If the trade happens, Presley probably would play first base for Boston, which has Wade Boggs at third base, and also fill in as the designated hitter. The Red Sox lost first baseman Nick Esasky to free agency and have been searching for right-handed power.

Fisk, the American League's all-time home run leader as a catcher, gets $1.75 million in 1990 and the White Sox have options at $1.25 million for 1991 and 1992. The contract also includes a provision that he will remain with the team, either as a broadcaster or in the front office, when his playing career ends.

At 42, he needs 13 more home runs to pass the all-time record by a catcher, 327 by Johnny Bench.

"I'm happy and relieved," Fisk said "What's exciting is I'm able to go out and do the things some 25-year-olds can't do, and that I can compete with players half my age. I've worked hard and that's why I'm still playing and want to continue to play."

Incaviglia, the only Ranger to hit 20 home runs in four straight seasons, had asked for $945,000 in salary arbitration and the team offered $650,000.

Incaviglia hit 21 home runs with 81 RBIs last season. He batted .236 in 133 games in his fourth major league seasons.

The Braves and Smith might avoid an arbitration hearing. Smith asked for $2 million and the team offered $1.75 million.

Smith, paid $450,000 last season with an extra $150,000 in incentives, would get the largest pay increase on a one-year contract if he won his asking price. But he said that his agent and the Braves have "agreed in principle" on a two-year contract.

Smith, 34, led the Braves with a .315 average, hit 21 home runs, drove in 79 runs and stole 25 bases. His .415 on-base percentage was best in the National League.

Jacobsen leads after fourth round

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Peter Jacobsen played a bogey-free round of 66 on Saturday for a two-shot lead after the fourth round of the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Classic.

Jacobsen, seeking his first official PGA Tour victory in six years, completed a circuit of one round on each of four desert courses in 268, 20 under par for 72 holes.

That's the standard length of most Tour events, but another 18 holes remain to be played in this unique tournament that becomes a little more ordinary in Sunday's final round.

The amateurs, many of them show-business celebrity friends of the host, concluded their play Saturday. The field was trimmed and only the pros will play the final round at the Arnold Palmer course at PGA West.

With Tom Kite and third-round leader Don Pooley self-destructing in the late going, Mike Reid came on to claim second at 270 with a 67 at Indian Wells.

Jacobsen's 6-under-par effort came at Bermuda Dunes.

Kite, the 1989 Player of the Year, and Pooley each led or shared the lead at one point, but neither could bring it to the clubhouse. Kite stumbled to a bogey-bogey finish and Pooley had a shattering four-putt from 12 feet on his 16th hole.

"That's two days in a row I've played awfully well for 16 holes, then couldn't get it to the house," Kite said. "It's very disappointing, a little disturbing."



Associated Press photo

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Peter Jacobsen of Portland, Ore. hits his way around a palm tree at the sixth hole Saturday during the fourth round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic here. Jacobsen, who birdied the hole, fired a six-under-par 66 to lead going into today's final round.

What Opens at
7:30 a.m.
Monday-Friday ?
Keep reading the Herald for further details

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Crossroads Country livestock shows

Showing animals a family affair in Howard County

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Before an excited group of 4-Hers and Future Farmers of America presented their animals at Saturday's judging competition of the Howard County Livestock Show, there were a lot of hours of preparation for the youth and their parents.

"The work goes on all year, not just in preparation for event. The kids work with animal as soon as they get them. They work daily with them," said Skipper Driver, whose son Dane was showing animals at the stockshow.

Preparation takes a lot of work from the whole family to make a project work, he said. "I was a 4-H member myself. I'm not gong to tell you how long ago that was," joked Driver. Driver said his son has been involved in 4-H for seven years, and added, "Yes, basically it's total family involvement . . . It takes all family members of the 4-H member to do a project."

The children do do most of the work, while the adults provide the guidance, he said. Speaking of family involvement, Driver said, "That's one of the strong points of it, I think."

"It's very much a family project," agreed Cindy Middleton, whose two daughters Kim and Lauren showed animals at the stock show. It's the third year Kim has been in the livestock show, and also the third year the family has actively supported the program.

Middleton said the family raises lambs at their ranch, and that the 4-H program is instrumental in teaching the girls about livestock.

"The girls needed something to do, and they enjoy (4-H)," she said. "They work almost every day with their lambs, even while in school they still work on them."

Although Middleton said she couldn't say how many hours a week the family has spent preparing for the judging competition, she said it has sometimes meant the girls had to give up other activities to prepare.

"It's a lot of hard work, but its well rewarding. It's something the family can do together," she said.

"We try to make it enjoyable," Middleton said of the preparations. "If you don't it becomes a chore, and then it's boring."

Middleton said preparing lambs includes watching their weight to make sure they're not too heavy, keeping their wool short and clean and practice showing them. Driver, whose son shows lambs and steers, said he believes judges place emphasis on structure, grooming and how the animal is presented.

Middleton said they have had some lambs place in previous shows, but that winning prizes is not the main goal. "Whatever place we get our girls are always proud. We always taught our girls as long as you do your best, that's all you can do."

At the stockshow, the 4-Hers and FFA members sell their animals at the auction, but Middleton said the youth still get to keep their animals. "It's just from the goodness of their heart that they do this," Middleton said of the buyers' generosity.

The buyers purchases mean a lot to the aspiring farmers, she said. "Their eyes just light up when people start bidding on their animals."

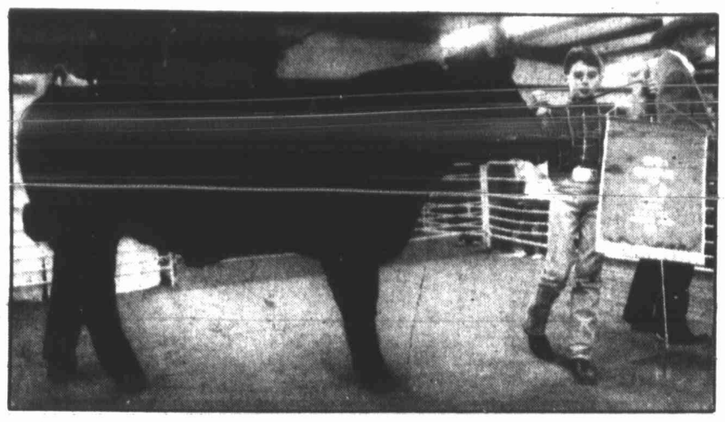
Driver has high praises for the 4-H program. "Oh yeah, it's an excellent program with the kids. It teaches them value, responsibility, how to handle their money, how to win and how to lose," he said.

Middleton said being involved in 4-H has been good for her and her husband too. "It's good for adults too. I've made lots of friends," she said. "I love stockshows, they're a great way to meet people."

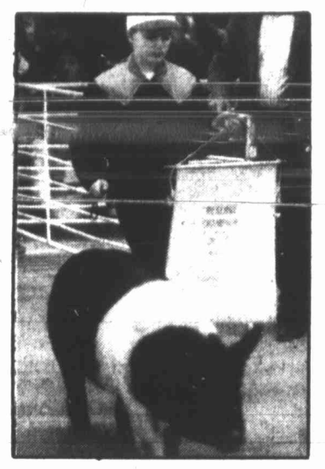
Driver said he intends to stay involved even after his son leaves the program. "Even when he gets out, I'll help them in any way that I can. And you'll find this pretty much with the 4-H club, when their kids get out, they'll still help right on through."



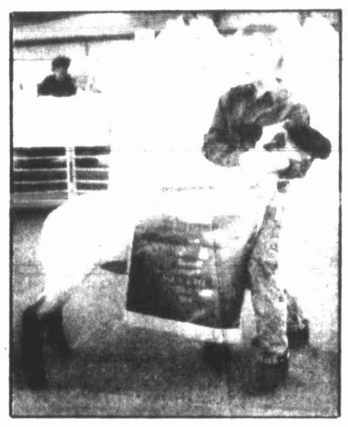
BIG SPRING — The Howard County Reserve Grand Champion steer was owned by Jeff Denton.



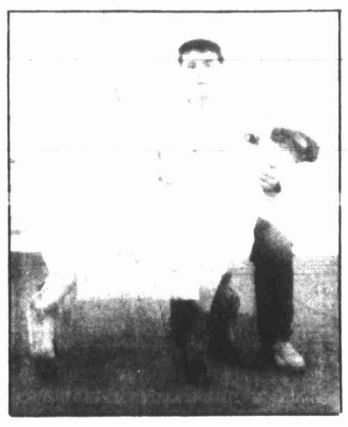
BIG SPRING — Justin Wood won the Grand Champion in the steer division at the Howard County livestock show. The show began with weigh-ins on Thursday and continued through Saturday with the auction and annual barbecue. The show was held at the Howard County fairgrounds..



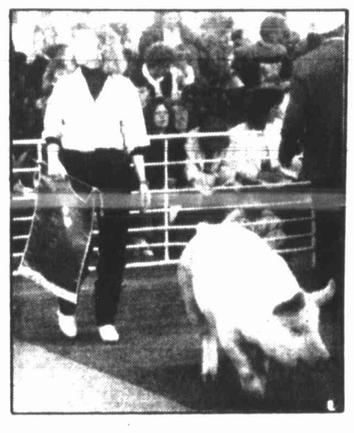
BIG SPRING — Jordy Hall received the Howard County Reserve Grand Champion hog award.



BIG SPRING — Adam Williams took top honors in Howard County with his Grand Champion lamb.



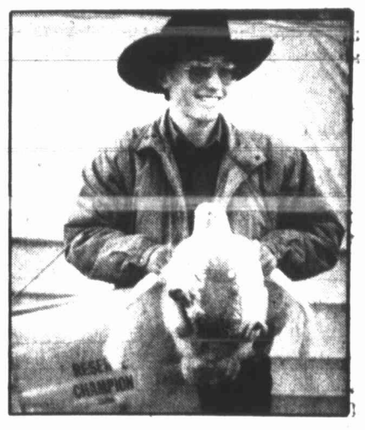
BIG SPRING — The Howard County Reserve Grand Champion lamb was exhibited by Dane Driver.



BIG SPRING — The Howard County Grand Champion hog was showed by Tonya Bridge.



BIG SPRING — Michael Burcham holds his Grand Champion capon at the Howard County show.



BIG SPRING — Marcus Carr holds his Reserve Grand Champion capon in Howard County.

Picking winners a delicate matter for Mitchell County judges

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Before each event began at the 53rd Mitchell County Livestock Show Saturday, the judges were careful to say that the important thing to remember is that the decision on the ranking of each animal is only the judge's interpretation for that day. However, they added, it's the only one that counts.

Judging a livestock show is a delicate matter. The judge has to know his livestock well enough to pick a winner from a loser without getting kicked or breaking a young competitor's heart.

Jake Coleman, an ag teacher in Meadow, judged the swine show. "I like to see a massive pig, not frail and skimpy, but a hunk," he said.

He defines a hunk pig as one with a lot of bone structure, a good length to its body, natural muscling throughout the body, a square rump that's long and flat, and a back that's free from fat without being a boney ridge. It needs to be wider in the chest than on top, rather than pear-shaped, which puts pressure on the pig's heart. If the pig's front arms are stout, it's a good indication of muscle, Coleman said. "And I like stoutness and fullness in the face and head, but that might just be personal preference."

"Once you develop an eye for pigs through experience and hanging them up on a rail, butchering them, I mean, you know them," Coleman said.

He's judged livestock for 24 years, specializing in pigs, lambs and steers. As a child, Coleman showed pigs, and his two children started showing pigs and sheep when they were eight years old, so he is personally involved in the process.

"I get a little paranoid about judges because I have a child showing now and I'm very conscious of arrogant judges, ones that decide what they like and ignore the lower-ranked kids. Every kid deserves the judge's time," Coleman said.

He keeps track of a ring of almost identical (to the untrained eye) pigs by taking "a mental picture" of each one as it enters the ring. "Then I go find that pig," he said. Coleman said that often the pigs stick in his mind better than their handlers do.

"I consider it a real honor and a privilege to be invited to judge. When kids are involved in this they're not out doing drugs. Handling livestock teaches them obligation, responsibility and maturity," he said.

The judges are invited to the show by the livestock superintendents and if they do a good job and don't step on anyone's toes, they're invited back a second time.

Preston Farris, an agricultural extension agent from Sonora, judged the lambs and steers in his second year at Mitchell County's show. He's been judging shows since 1971. Cattle, sheep and angora goats are his favorite categories, although he's evaluated them all.

"Whether it's steers, pigs or sheep, you have to look at the red meat. See it like a consumer, and a consumer doesn't want fat," Farris said.

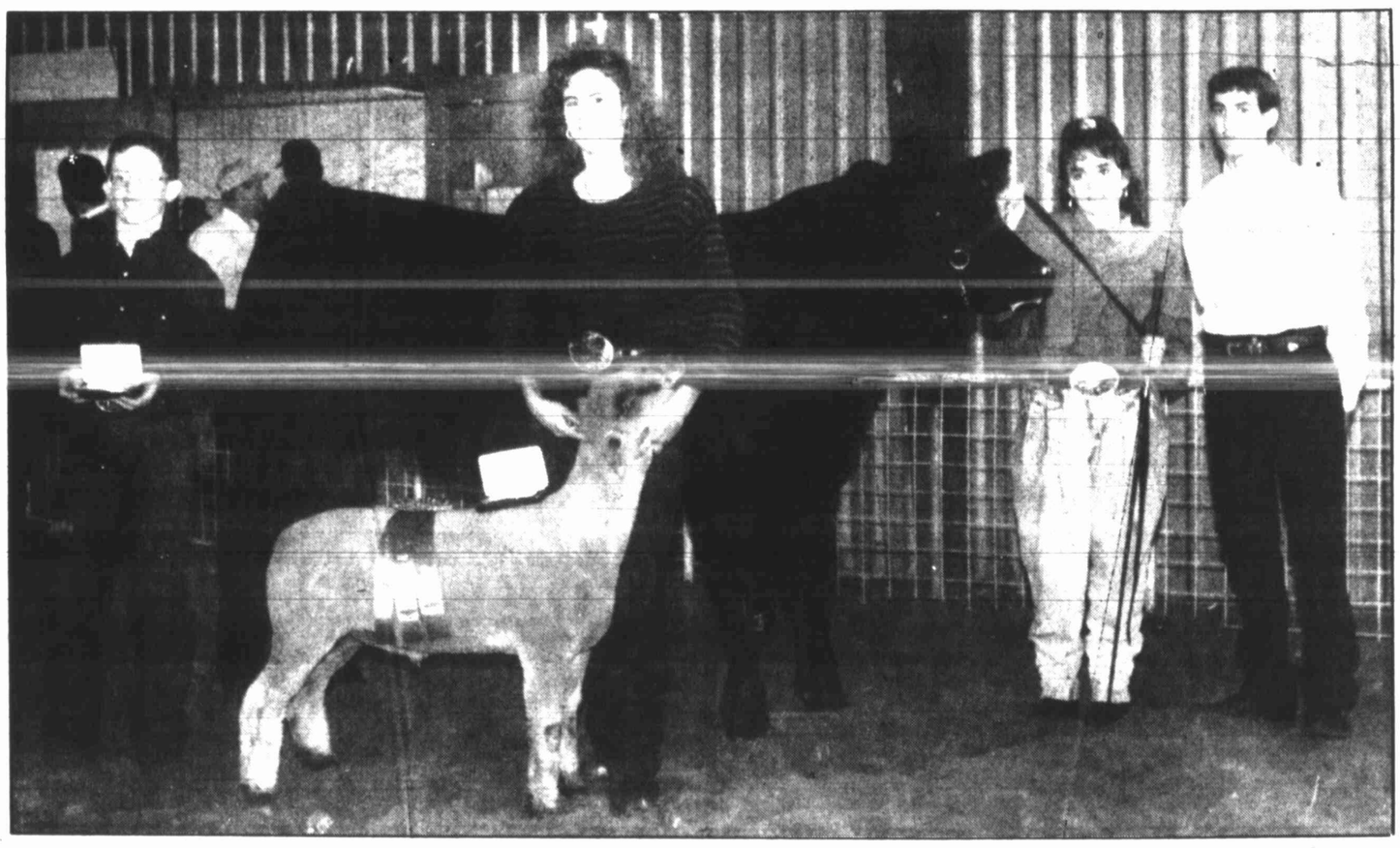
He said that this year he was seeing more light-weight animals because of the cold spell at Christmas. Leaner animals are also more valuable in the marketplace than they have been because of a cholesterol—leary public that doesn't want fat—marbled meat, he said.

"As producers we have to be health-conscious and in the industry we have to be structurally correct and genetically sound. Conditioning and feeding can help help the animal, we can feed it to the proper weight, but a lot is how it was bred," said Farris.

He started showing sheep, goats and cattle in Bandera County when he was nine years old. He has a son in the registered sheep business that he helps with sheep and lamb feeding.

"Judging gives me an opportunity to stay involved and this program provides the greatest opportunity for kids to get involved," Farris said.

He thinks showmanship might be the most important part of the show. "It shows what they've learned from the project of raising and caring for an animal. In the ring the kid has to think," he said.



COLORADO CITY — Winners of the Mitchell County Livestock Show show off their animals and their prize buckles. From left to right, Justin Herrington, swine division grand champion; Brittany Bridgford, lamb division grand champion; Shelli Webb, steer division grand champion; and Chris Phillips, all-round showman.

"I consider it a real honor and a privilege to be invited to judge. When kids are involved in this they're not out doing drugs. Handling livestock teaches them obligation, responsibility and maturity," — Jake Coleman, judge at Mitchell County livestock show

Buffalo makes startling recovery after brush with extinction

DENVER (AP) — There's more capitalism than altruism these days behind the resurgence of the once nearly extinct buffalo — the shaggy animals are easier to raise, fetch more per pound and are lower in fat and cholesterol than beef.

The buffalo, which once roamed the Great Plains like a moving black robe, was hunted for meat and hides in such great numbers that historians say by 1889 fewer than 600 remained. Since 1970, the number of buffalo has doubled in this country to about 60,000, according to the American Bison Association.

About 400 stockmen, ranchers like Brian Ward of Center, have gone into the buffalo because of a beef market made unstable by American eating habits. Ward runs 1,700 head on his 100,000-acre spread in southern Colorado's San Luis Valley and sells about 100,000 pounds of boneless meat a year.

"We get long winters in this valley," he said. "The buffalo hide's thicker (than cattle), they got a lot more hair and they eat and tend to be more like wild animals — store fat in the fall and their metabolism slows down in the winter, so they require less feed.

"There are some exciting times. We drive them about 35 miles to pasture and back every year cross country. We used to use horses but we use motorcycles now. The buffalo don't charge the cycles as bad as they do horses."

The price of good buffalo breeding stock has doubled in the past five years to about $1,500 for a young breed cow, twice what a comparable beef cow brings, according to the Denver-based ABA. But buffalo meat also brings twice the price of beef, and it's lean meat. A 3-ounce serving has 93 calories, compared to 183 for beef; 43 milligrams of cholesterol, compared to 55 for beef; and 1.8 grams of fat, compared to 8.7 for beef, the association says.

A buffalo cow can bear calves for 30 years or more, while a cow is usually sent to slaughter after about 10. Stockmen can also sell skulls for $100 or so, uncured robes for $6 to $12 a square foot, and mountable heads for $400 on up.

The symbol of the American West is an imposing animal. It has a black-brown, shaggy head and cape and short curved black horns. A mature bull stands more than 6 feet tall at its hump and weighs 2,000 pounds.

A century ago, the buffalo was nearly exterminated as the railroads pushed westward. The slaughter was triggered by demand for meat to feed the rail crews and the crowded East, a new tanning method that let the spongy hides be used as leather, and political expediency — to destroy the Plains Indians' food supply.

"It was the ranchers who really took it upon themselves to save the bison," said Duane Lammers, president of the ABA.

Winning is not most important thing, showmen agree

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

STANTON — "Winning isn't everything," Jody Brooks said Friday as she waited to have her six pigs judged at the Martin County Livestock Show.

"You can care for your animal, even if you don't win. You have to love it."

But shortly after Brooks won reserve grand champion of a class for other purebreed swine, the 12-year-old Lomax girl looked pleased. In response to a question, she admitted that it felt good to win a prize.

Randall Redder, vocational agriculture instructor at Stanton High, also insisted that winning is not everything. Redder emphasized the value of the process through which animals are raised. "The better care they take of their animals at home, the better they do here," Redder said. "So this is like icing on the cake."

"When it comes down to the final line, they know they've done a good job," he said, although some competitors receive better prizes than others.

Redder noted that if two animals are equal in caliber, their owners' showmanship at the livestock show often sways the judge's decision. "Showmanship plays a vital role in that it makes it easier for the judge to select the best animal," he said.



Brian Tubb holds on tight to his reserve grand champion lamb at the Martin County Livestock Show.

"The better care they take of their animals at home, the better they do here."

Asked if he ever disagrees with the judges' decisions, Redder replied, "That's a touchy one to answer. Not really." Judges differ in the standards they apply for rating animals, he said. Some judges emphasize leanness more than others, Redder said. But as long as the judges apply their standards consistently, he said, the judging is fair.

In any event, winning at the Martin County Livestock Show is not the biggest feat of the year for many of its competitors: the ultimate triumph occurs when the animals get sold. "The show is basically a training ground for the kids to go onto further competition," Redder said.

Carolyn Jones of Stanton said her daughter, Stephanie, "never gets upset" when she fails to win a prize at the competition.

"She's still laughing and joking, whether she wins or not."

Stephanie entered several pigs in this year's livestock show. "She's just doing this as a hobby," said Jones, serving as a spokeswoman for her daughter. Jones said Stephanie regards her hogs as "terrific pets," removing them from their pen to give them exercise in the yard.

"One pig tried to get in the house and I was going to kill it if it did," Jones said.

Jones said raising the pigs gave the family a joint project they could enjoy together.

An informal survey of winners at the livestock show brought no excess of response when they described how it felt.

"Happy," said Brian Tubb, 10, who took several prizes, including reserve grand champion of the lamb show. "That's about it."

Tubb said he planned to display his prizes on the family's stereo cabinet, where prizes are kept.

Asked the biggest strength of his lambs, Tubb consulted his father, Richie, who cited the heavy muscle content.

Tubb said he feels competitive toward the other 4-H kids at the livestock show, but has never lost a friend over the competition.

Another winner, Tandi Peugh of Grady High, who finished first for the light-weight Hampshire class, beamed with satisfaction when the judge announced her prize. Afterward, however, she refused to gloat about it. "Just have fun," she said.

Cindy Wells, a freshman at Grady High, had a taste of defeat at the livestock show: her two lambs finished 9th and 10th out of 11 entries in the medium-wool light-weight class.

How did it feel? she was asked.

"It wasn't that bad," Wells said.



Sherra Wells is almost hidden by her grand champion swine at the Martin County Livestock Show.

Champions in Crossroads County Stocks Shows

These are the grand champions and reserve champions in the Crossroads County Stock Shows.

HOWARD COUNTY

STEERS
Grand Champion Steer — Justin Wood
Reserve Grand Champion — Jeff Denton
Champion English — Jeff Denton
Reserve Champion English — Jeff Denton
Champion American — Jim Bob Nichols
Champion Exotic — Justin Wood
Reserve Exotic — Leslie Fryar
Grand Champion Heifer — Daron Ray
Reserve Grand Champion Heifer — John Snell

HOGS
Grand Champion Hog — Tonya Bridge
Reserve Grand Champion — Jordy Hall
Champion Other Pure Bred — Alan Ward
Reserve Champion Other Pure Bred — Lee Coleman
Champion Hamp — Jordy Hall
Reserve Champion Hamp — Tammi Walling
Champion Cross — Tonya Bridge
Reserve Cross — Mandi Walling
Champion Duroc — Michell Howard
Reserve Champion Duroc — Cash Berry

LAMBS
Grand Champion Lamb — Adam Williams
Reserve Grand Champion — Dane Driver
Champion Southdown — Lauren Middleton
Reserve Champion Southdown — Lindsey Moates
Champion Finewool — Pat Justice
Reserve Champion Finewool — Mandi Walling
Champion Mediumwool — Adam Williams
Reserve Champion Mediumwool — Adam Williams
Champion Cross — Dane Driver
Reserve Champion Cross — Tammi Walling

MITCHELL COUNTY

SWINE
Champion Middleweight Cross — Justin Herrington, Lorraine
Reserve Middleweight Champion — Galen Sorrells, Colorado City

LAMBS
Champion — Brittany Bridgford, Colorado City
Reserve Champion — Caasi Smith, Colorado City

STEERS
Champion — Shelli Webb, Loraine
Reserve Champion — Clay Lloyd, Colorado City

Winner of the Robert Cooper Memorial (for all-around showmanship) — Chris Phillips, Loraine

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

RABBITS
Grand Champion — Galen Schwartz
Reserve Grand Champion — J'Layne Nichues

STEERS
Grand Champion — Jimmy Phillips
Reserve Grand Champion — Jason Phillips

HORSES
Horse Showmanship — Tina Sherrod

HOGS
Grand Champion — Karla Jones
Grand Reserve Champion — Jean Schraeder

LAMBS
Grand Champion — Courtney Strube
Grand Reserve Champion — Tony Bradford

MARTIN COUNTY

STEERS
Grand Champion Steer — Chris Stone
Reserve Grand Champion Steer — Chris Stone

LAMBS
Grand Champion Lamb — Angela Tubb
Reserve Grand Champion Lamb — Brian Tubb

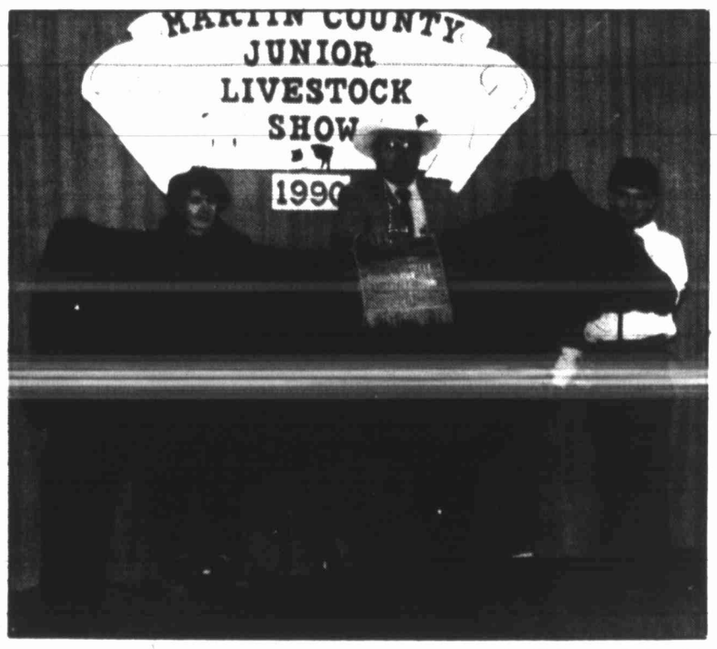
SWINE
Grand Champion Swine — Sherra Wells
Reserve Grand Champion Swine — Cassie Huckaby



The reserve grand champion swine, owned by Cassie Huckaby of Grady, happily pigs out while his photo is taken at the Martin County Livestock Show.

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Herald photos by Carla Welch

Angela Tubb, left, is all smiles as she shows off her grand champion lamb at the Martin County Livestock Show. Chris Stone, right, had the winning grand champion steer and reserve grand champion steer at the Martin County Livestock Show. Stone estimated that he spent 15 to 20 ours a week raising his steers. He said he prefers raising steers to other animals because "the steers are a little more competitive. You do more to have to win."

Goats are newest addition to show

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — Mohair is finding its way into Glasscock County.

The Angora goat, an animal which grows the silky hair used in sweaters and coats, as well as produces milk, are a new edition at the 53rd Glassock County Junior Livestock Show which ran from Thursday through Saturday.

"They produce mohair. That's what makes it unique," said Norman Kohls, the county agricultural extension agent. "That makes extremely fine clothing. It's in demand worldwide."

Nearly half of the world's mohair and 97 percent of the U.S. clip is produced in Texas, according to the "1988-89 Texas Almanac." San Angelo is the largest market and warehouse center in the world for mohair and wool.

But it has only been recently that Angora goats have been brought into Glasscock County, Kohls said.

"Three years ago there weren't any goats," he said. "This community has over 500 Angora goats now."

Fifteen of them were in the livestock show. All of them were nanny goats. "Nanny goats are under one year of age," Kohls said.

Also added in the show this year were milk goats of which six were entered, he said. "You use the milk to raise orphan lambs and things like that," he said.

"The majority of goats are raised here locally," he said. "That is a lot of projects for a place that isn't any bigger than this (1,300 population)." Next year the show will also include yearlings, goats that are between one and 2 years old, he said.

Goats have a good future in the county, said Kohls, who has been the county extension agent for 12 years.

"It's something that we can diversify to and it's something that those farm families can handle," he said. "It's pretty hard for a wife or a bunch of school kids to have a sow. But they can handle these nanny goats," he said. "It fits the labor situation."

In recognition of that, he said, "We're trying to design a show to meet the needs of the kids."

Mentioning the popularity of the second most recent addition to the show, which was rabbits five years ago, he pointed to a table covered with more than 35 of the furry creatures and said, "Look how many rabbits we've got!"

Other animals entered into this year's show include 210 market swine, 70 lambs, seven steers, three horses and one heifer.

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Wins free trip

BIG SPRING — The owner of the Howard County Feed and Supply recently won an all expenses paid trip for two to Beverly Hills, Calif., for selling a record amount of Purina Mills products.

Local feed store owner Don Bowles won the trip after Purina Mills company officials announced the store had sold the tonnage of products needed to make it eligible for the trip.

"They told us Saturday," Bowles said happily, and adding, "You have to do a pretty good amount of business to meet it."

The local store was one of four of the 23-25 stores in this district that could have been eligible for the trip. The other three stores are in Midland, Odessa and Pecos, he said.

Bowles said he was especially pleased that his store won one of the trips because it his store has only been open for about a year and a half.

The company establishes a quota for the tonnage of their products that must be sold, and any business to meet that quota is eligible for the prize, he said. The local store sold the 7,500 points it needed to win the trip, he said.

This year's prize is the trip for two to California in February, and Bowles said he intends to take his wife. "Purina pays for everything," he added.

During the mornings there will be a convention for the different feed operators that sell Purina products, but in the afternoons the winners will be able to do things on their own or take planned group outings, he said.

"They're going to entertain us also," he said. The four day trip will include planned outings Universal Studios, the Queen Mary Rodeo drive, he said.

Mall plans singers

BIG SPRING — The Midland Community Theatre Singers will be performing at Big Spring Mall on Jan. 27, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. The performance will be presented on center stage directly in front of Regis. The singers will be presenting a wide selection of theme songs and medleys from noted Broadway and theatre plays.

"For anyone who had the opportunity to listen to the MCT singers last year they will not want to miss this year's performance", says Big Spring Mall Manager Tammy Watt. "The MCT singers are excellent and a pleasure to listen to."

"We are pleased to be able to bring the wonderful sounds of The Midland Community Theatre to Big Spring", according to Linda Bond, director of development and public relations for the theatre. "We invite everyone to come out and enjoy an afternoon of entertainment."

The Midland Community Theatre is celebrating it's 44th season. The Theatre opens it's season in February with the musical "Pippin."

The performance at Big Spring Mall is free to the public.

Walker honored

BIG SPRING — Century 21 McDonald Realty recently honored Sales Agent Vicki Walker for her excellent real estate service.



VICKI WALKER

Walker, who has been an agent with the firm for two years, "best exemplifies the kind of service we always strive to give our clients and customers," owner Bobby McDonald said. "We are very proud of her."

"I worked most of my business life for other firms," Walker said, "and I always looked forward to the independence a careeer in real estate affords.

"I find it demanding but totally enjoyable and rewarding — from working with people to finding answers and solutions to real estate problems associated with selling and buying homes in today's market," she added.

Joins Century 21

BIG SPRING — McDonald Realty, which has been independent for more than 50 years, recently joined the Century 21 group of realtors, firm owner Bobby McDonald reported.

Now officially Century 21 McDonald Realty, the firm becomes the only Century 21 franchise in town.

Oil decline

AUSTIN — Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance today said the U.S. has suffered the first "bitter cold slap" of 1990 in the form of a new oil and gas industry report noting a sharp decline in U.S. oil production.

"This is nothing short of a bitter cold slap of reality for those in the U.S. who claim the nation doesn't need a national energy policy," said Hance.

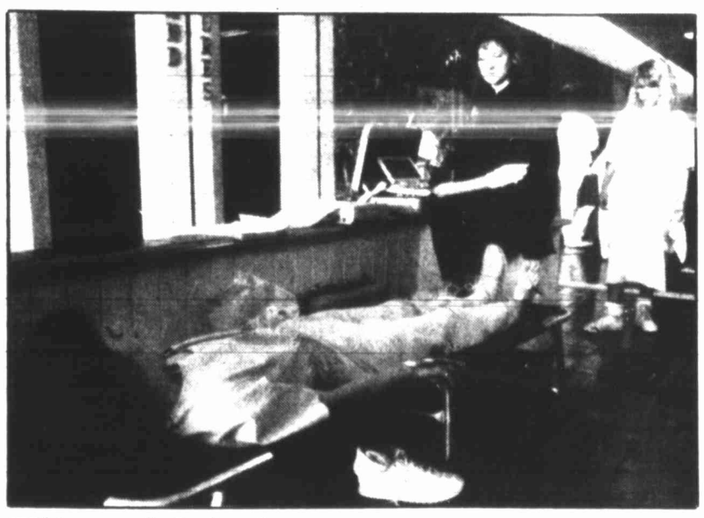
"Without such an energy policy, this nation will continue to teeter on the brink of a national energy crisis, added Hance. "The U.S. energy industry continues to be held hostage by congressional inaction and our economic security is being threatened by a risky overdependence on imported oil."

The American Petroleum Institute report said 1989 oil production in the U.S. fell to a 26-year low. The U.S. lost one-half million barrels in daily production during the year, the largest single-year production drop in the nation's history.

At the same time, the API noted that U.S. imports of foreign petroleum accounted for 46 percent of the nation's oil and gas, the highest mark since 1977 when imports reached the 47.7 percent mark.

Hance called on the Bush Administration to expedite its development of a national energy strategy. Hance, who testified at a U.S. Department of Energy hearing on the subject last August, said such a strategy must include tax incentives to spur domestic oil and gas production.

High on that list, said Hance, must be abolishing the alternative minimum tax on energy, the reinstatement of the depletion allowance and the reinstatement of tax credits for drilling projects.



Fit and fabulous

BIG SPRING — Darla Pollard of the Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital asks a few questions to Debbie Combs about exercise habits as Natalie Bowers watches the procedure. The screening was part of the Fit and Fabulous Fair at the Highland Mall Saturday afternoon.

Oil/gas

Howard County

Showing ability to pump 18 barrels of oil per day plus 25 barrels of salt water, the No. 46 Dora Roberts has been completed in Howard County's part of the Howard-Glasscock Field.

Location is 13 miles southeast of Big Spring.

Mobil Producing of Midland is the operator.

The well will produce from sets of perforations 1,574 to 1,854 feet into the hole.

* * *

The No. 39 Dora Roberts has been brought on line in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County, about 13 miles southeast of Big Spring.

It pumped five barrels of oil along with 20 barrels of salt water per day on an open choke.

It was perforated to produce at 1,555 to 1834 feet into the wellbore.

Mobil Producing is the operator.

* * *

Glasscock County

Flowing 55 barrels of oil with 193,000 CF casinghead gas per day, a new producer has been brought on line in th SFM Field, Glasscock County, by Santa Fe Minerals Inc.

Location is about 17.5 miles northwest of Garden City.

The well will produce from a perforated interval in the Strawn Formation, 1,049 to 1,040 feet into the wellbore

* * *

Howard County

No. 1 O'Daniel, WC, 8,750-ft. proj TD, 9.5 SE Coahoma. T&PRR Sur Sec. 46 Blk. 30. Samedan Oil, Midland, oprtr.

* * *

No. 1 Diamondback, WC, 8,300-ft. proj TD, 20 NE Big Spring, H&TCRR Sur Sec. 15 Blk. 25. Lakewood and Fulton, Midland, oprtr.

Glasscock County

No. 2 Jurecek "B," South St. Lawrence Fld., 1,300-ft. proj TD, 11 SW Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec. 13 Blk. 35. EP Operating, Dallas, oprtr.

Borden County

No. 4 Wolf, S. Reinecke Fld, 7,000-ft. proj TD, 19.3 SE Gail, H&TCRR Sur A-48 Sec. 43 Blk. 25. Sharp Image Energy, Big Spring, oprtr.

Martin County

No. 1 Guy "A," Spraberry Trend, 9,650-ft. proj TD, 14 SW Tarzan, G&MMB&ARR Sur Sec. 9 Blk. 38. Parker and Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

* * *

No. 2 Fred Cave, Sulphur Draw Fld, 9,350-ft. proj TD, 15 S Lamesa. Bauer and Cockrell Sur A-357 Sec. 81 Blk. B. Union Texas Petroleum, Houston, oprtr.

Mitchell County

No. 258 Mary Foster, East Howard-Iatan Fld, 3,600-ft. proj TD, 9 SW Westbrook, T&PRR Sur Sec. 17 Blk. 29. Mobil Producing, Midland, oprtr.

Business beat

The change will greatly enhance the company's capacity for service, according to an information release. Among those services are: continuing training programs for management and sales associates, international relocation and commercial/investment networks, mortgage and insurance services, automation capabilities and other supportive services for the broker.

McDonald also announced that the firm will hold an open house in February, but that people are welcome to drop by the offices at 611 Runnels St. at any time.

Retirements

BIG SPRING — First National Bank of Big Spring announced the recent retirements of two long-time employees.

Joyce Minchew, assistant cashier and commerical loan teller at First National Bank, retired Jan. 1 after 43 years with the firm.

She is the wife of Charlie Minchew and the mother of Kenda Heckler, Andrews, and Harvey Harmon, Big Spring. Minchew worked for four bank presidents and moved with the bank from 201 Main to its current location.

One of Minchew's keenest memories of her years with First National was when a fire broke out at the bank's 201 Main location. The bank continued operations until cinders began falling from the second floor. As soon as firefighters quenched the blaze, the bank resumed operations.

Vada Minnick, head bookeeper and assistant cashier, also retired Jan. 1. Vada had 36 years of service with First National.

She is the wife of Alvah Minnick and the mother of two children: Sheba Zant of Greenwood and Jimmy Minnick of Richmond, Va.

Both women were honored by First National at an open house Dec. 29.

Security seminar

BIG SPRING — A security seminar hosted by TMB Security Systems of Big Spring will be conducted at the Highland Mall conference room Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

TMB Security and ECAP Security will discuss information about electronic surveillance equipment and residential and commercial patrol services available for homes and businesses.

The seminar will also include a discussion on ideas for on-site physical securitym as well as information on medical alerts for the elderly.

TMB Security is located at Highland Mall, and is a division of Horne Enterprises, Atlanta, Texas. ECAP Security and Investigations is owned and operated by Fred and Wesley Pace of Big Spring.

Additional information about the seminar, which is free to the public, can be obtained by calling 263-2456.

Promotions

BIG SPRING — Officials at the Big Spring Correctional Center recently announced several staff promotions which will take effect Monday.

Neel Barnaby, who has been a correctional supervisor with the center, will become chief of security. Two staff members, Lupe Rodriguez and Fred Jernigan, will become correctional supervisors.

Center officials also announced the promotion of the following correctional trainees to correctional officer, class one: Ron Pavlovsky; Lupe Ortiz; Billy Pineda; Ben Sparks; Ernest Garcia; Jerry Baeza; Royce Islas; Rey Martinez; Joe Rivera; and Hellen Armendariz.

Newson is chairman

BIG SPRING — Kent Newsom, executive vice president of Don's IGA operations, has accepted appointment as chairman of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Warehouse/Distribution Task Force.

"We hope to develop an analysis of our assets and liabilities as a transportation center for the distribution of goods in the first quarter of 1990," Newsom said, adding that a proposal has been presented to a current warehouse prospect.

"Kent has added a dimension of talent available in the Chamber's total effort to attract new jobs and investment to Big Spring and Howard County," Chamber President Hooper Sanders said. "We are pleased that Kent is investing his time and knowledge in that arena."

ADV.

BUSINESS REVIEW

For peace of mind, call Ecap

To mark its first year in business in Big Spring, Ecap Security & Investigation will add another service — oilfield security — and will continue to expand its business and residential security service.

"Big Spring is our home," says Fred Pace, "and we have a commitment to provide good service."

"The ladies self-protection and gun workshops continue to be popular," says Betty, adding that they will add a firearms and self-defense course for men if there is sufficient interest. New classes will begin soon; cost of the class is $35 for a one-day session.

Ecap furnishes security guards for all occasions, such as when a business owner is transporting money to the bank after hours. Home or business security patrol is available at a reasonable fee; homeowners appreciate this service when they're away from home on vacation or business.

Business and home security patrols are conducted in marked cars. Patrols check doors, opened windows, lights and presence of suspicious vehicles at businesses. For absent homeowners, patrols check homes with the frequency and at the times requested by the resident.

Ecap is licensed by the State of Texas (C-5696). Security patrol personnel carry identification which can be reviewed by the customer at any time.

The office has recently relocated to 3003 Navajo, but the telephone number remains the same: 267-ECAP (267-3227.).

ECAP was founded in the spring of last year by Fred Pace and his son Wesley Pace. They have a combined total of 38 years experience in the security and law enforcement field.



Ecap Security & Investigation Co., Inc., provides security guard and patrol service for local homes and businesses. Owned and operated by Fred and Wesley Pace, the agency and personnel are licensed by the State of Texas. Wesley Pace is shown preparing to take a patrol shift in one of the firm's marked cars.

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Ray of light



'Good boy makes mistake'

By STEVE RAY
Herald Editor

Every night in Big Spring Dorothy Meeks says a prayer for her two sons.

Both of them are former military men.

Now, one of them works for the Department of Defense in South Dakota. Another sits in Ft. Leavenworth prison in Kansas.

A murder trial has left them bitter. Bitter over the results of an investigation they say was unfair, and in some ways bitter at the military that both men once served.

Jeffrey Meeks, a graduate of Big Spring High School, and a decorated soldier was convicted last year in Georgia of a duel murder. The prosecution called him "this crazed killer."

They claimed Meeks bound and beat to death a fellow soldier and a woman Meeks had known. The victims' throats were slashed and the woman had been beaten about the head with a fire poker. The soldier had been shot in the chest.

But his family paints a much different picture of Jeffrey Meeks — a picture of a man who cared too much for his friends and wanted to see their murderer caught.

In fact, Meeks and his family claim that he wanted to see the killer caught so much he was willing to admit to the crime himself to keep the investigation open.

Jeffrey Meeks spent most of his life in Big Spring. He was raised in the same house on Stadium street where his mother still lives today.

"He was a good boy, and a very nice young man," his mother says. "Not because he is my son . . . he came home in 1987 and roofed the house. He was always doing stuff for people."

It is that effort to do things for others, that got Meeks in the trouble he is in, his family says.

"He was taken advantage of because he was willing to pursue any means available to attain the conviction of the person . . . who's responsible for his friends' death," his brother Matthew Meeks said in a 400-page report he prepared on the murder.

That report was sent to 15 different news organizations and officials in an effort to get a retrial for Jeffrey Meeks.

"I'm not bitter at the Army," Dorothy Meeks said. "I'm bitter at the ones in the Army who set him up. I'm upset. I don't understand why they did it. I guess they just wanted to clear the books. I don't know what to think about the Army anymore."

Meeks confessed to the crimes after almost 17 hours of continuous interrogation, his family says. He confessed, he said in the trial, because he wanted the investigation to continue and see the real killers caught.

His family says there was no physical evidence linking him to the crime besides Meeks recanted confession.

The court martial found him guilty anyway.

"It was a dumb mistake," Jeffrey Meeks told a reporter from a Columbus, Ga. newspaper later about his confession. He called his trial "a sham" and warned that the real killers were still on the loose.

If Meeks was trying to get the investigation to continue with his confession — he succeeded. It continued for 14 more months, but Meeks was still the prime suspect. He says the CID investigating unit "just messed around."

He told the newspaper he used "poor judgment" in making up the story. But he said he would do essentially the same thing again.

"Would I take the chance again, to get the people who killed them? Yeah, but I hope it wouldn't have turned out the way it did . . . sometimes in life you've got to take a risk to prove a point."

Proving a point has landed him in a military prison.

"He works and they feed him good, but he's tired of being in there, because he is innocent," said Jeffrey's mother.

The murder conviction is under appeal, and the family is working to get a retrial with new evidence a private investigator found in the case.

That is one of the things Matthew Meeks hopes his 400-page report will spark — new investigations and a new trial.

"Why am I doing all this? Jeff's

● MISTAKE page 4-C



GLASSCOCK COUNTY — Allan Fuchs with his rabbit.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — It all began with a couple of pet rabbits five years ago.

Now Allan Fuchs has 15 rabbits.

"We got two rabbits and then we got into more and more and more," said the 12-year-old. "We had them two years just for pets."

For the last three years now he has been entering them in the Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show. Thirteen of them were entered in this year's 53rd annual show.

During the first two years he had only managed to win a third place, he said. Then this year he won reserve champion in the commercial division.

Reflecting on the two previous shows, he said, "Every year something goes wrong."

Like the year one rabbit broke a leg and it mended crooked or another time when some dogs nipped at the bottom of some cages, ripping the toenails off another batch of rabbits.

Perhaps the most memorable suprise was when a neighbor picked out a baby rabbit for her own from a bunch that he had and it went on to be the 1988 grand champion.

"We had three of them. I thought she was going to pick the worst one," Fuchs said. "It ended up winning!"

Fuchs said that for a rabbit to win, it must have all of its toe nails, plenty of meat on them and have good fur and color.

"I like their ears to be real black," he said of his own preference. He added, "Their nose needs to have some black on it."

But win or lose, raising rabbits is fun, he said. "They're fun to play with and be with. Especially for the show when you groom them." Though he acknowledged, "It's time consuming."

Also raising rabbits in his family are his two younger sisters, Jennifer, 9, and Michelle, 6. Jennifer entered three rabbits in the livestock show and won fourth place in the commercial divsion. Michelle entered two and won second place in the Pee Wee division.

Their mother Barbara, who was one of the chairpersons of the rabbit division in the livestock show, likes rabbits because they are convenient.

"It's taking less space and it's less expensive," she said. "It's also something easy for a kid to handle."

Their father, Dennis, a local farmer, says he likes them too. "You can't help but like them," he said.

He said his job is to build things such as the rabbit house and the cages. "That's sort of my end of this thing," he said.



MITCHELL COUNTY — Caasi Smith with her lamb.

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — At 14, Caasi Smith is an old hand at livestock shows. She's been showing lambs since she was 9-years-old and raising and showing her own lambs for the past two years.

Smith is showing six lambs at the Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show. "The white ones are fine wool, these with the spotted faces are crosses and the black-faces are medium wool," she patiently explained to a city-bred reporter.

She has another 15 lambs at home and her third lamb crop is coming up. She also has a pig, and a cow that gave birth to twin calves Wednesday back home in Buford.

"The best thing about lambs is they don't smell as bad as pigs and I like being around them better, maybe because I started off showing lambs," Smith said.

Smith has gone to livestock shows at Big Spring, Seminole, San Antonio, San Angelo and Houston. "I had a first and second place lamb this fall at Big Spring and I won showmanship there one year," she said.

She said she mainly shows under the 4-H banner, because she is vice-president of the 4-H chapter at Colorado High School. Smith is also a twirler at the school.

As she pulled each lamb out of its pen and stood it in line for the scales at the weigh-in Thursday night, she kept a good grip on the eye-rolling, bucking animals, which were spooked by the sounds of their lamb friends scrambling in the enclosed scales.

Smith explained that the way she held the lamb, with its head up and the heel of her fist jammed into its jaw, was the way she showed it in the judging ring

"Showmanship is keeping your eye on the judge, keeping the lamb's legs under it and firm, its head up and its back straight," said Smith.

Preston Farris, a Sutton County agricultural extension agent, was to judge the lambs Saturday at 1 p.m. Smith said she wasn't nervous about the competition. "I've judged under this judge four times," she said.

She seemed more concerned about the three tests she had at school Friday. Juggling livestock shows and school work is a tricky feat, because Colorado High allows only ten days of absences a semester and the Houston livestock show Smith plans to attend takes a whole week.

Her six lambs will stay in their pen at the Mitchell County agriculture barn while she's in class. She said they won't mind the change of scenery. "It's just like home for them," she said.

The lambs were born in late March and have been traveling around in their trailer to shows for the last few months. They can be shown until they shed their milk teeth.

At big shows like Houston's, lambs that don't place go to market. Smith said they're known as terminal shows.

It's grim to think of the lambs as lamb chops. Smith said she gets very attached to them but she doesn't name them. As she talked, she stood in the pen with them. The lambs nuzzled at her hands and she scratched them around their ears.



MARTIN COUNTY — Kenny Stewart with his steer.

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

STANTON — Kenny Stewart no longer cries when he parts with his animals.

"If you're going to get attached to them, just make sure you don't regret it" when you sell them, the 15-year-old said.

The Stanton-area boy has two steers entered in this year's Martin County Livestock Show. A seven-year veteran of livestock shows, he's decidedly less sentimental about his animals these days.

Asked which of his two steers — the black Maine Anjou or the red limousine steer — was his favorite, Stewart replied, "I like them both."

But not so much that selling them will be traumatic for him. Stewart assessed his cattle as "pretty good."

Stewart's father, Teddy Stewart, said his son's new attitude is all part of growing up.

"The older they get, they realize that's what it's all about," the Stanton-area farmer said.

Five years ago was another story. Stewart said he was so fond of a steer that he could not control the tears after he took the animal to the Houston Livestock Show to be sold. "I just hated to give it up," Stewart said.

Stewart remembers the animal as a steer "that never gave me any problems." He had named the steer Butterfly.

Then in 1986, Stewart owned a champion Hereford that caused him to cry when he sold it at a livestock show in San Antonio.

"It never gave me any problems, and I just got attached to it," Stewart said.

These days, Stewart is far more businesslike in his approach. He said he's improved his technique for raising animals through the addition last year of a ramp on the family's farm that strengthens the legs of the cattle. His family also built a washing room last year to better clean the animals.

Stewart's improved techniques are necessary in today's show ring — the 15-year-old said competition is intense at the Martin County Livestock Show.

"The way I see it, everybody's competitive," he said.

"Very," his father added.

When Stewart wins a prize at the the Martin County Livestock Show, his father deserves some of the credit.

"The times that I'm gone, he'll feed them for me," Kenny Stewart said. "He'll tie their heads up and he'll just take care of them when I'm gone like to go to basketball games."

"I'm just tickled to death if he ever wins anything," said Teddy Stewart, who farms about 10 miles northwest of Stanton.

Kenny Stewart said he has won reserve champion at the Martin County Livestock Show for two steers; his most recent award was for a Hereford in 1988. But last year was not successful for him, he said. "I didn't have what the judges were looking for."

Selling the animals after the Martin County show, though, is the main event for Stewart, and to get a better price, the steer has to place well. Stewart said he's become far more competent at displaying his animals at big livestock shows.

When he began taking cattle to shows, he said, "you were just hoping you could get looked at, mostly."

The first few years he raised cattle, Stewart said, he was not able to sell them. Last year, he managed to sell only one of four steers he had raised.

"If you're not doing a good job of showing it, the judges won't even look at you," said the boy's mother, Clara Stewart.

But he's established better eye contact with the judges over the past several years, she said.

Regardless of how he fares in the livestock shows, Kenny Stewart's sights aren't necessarily set on a farming career. "I haven't made up my mind right now," he said.

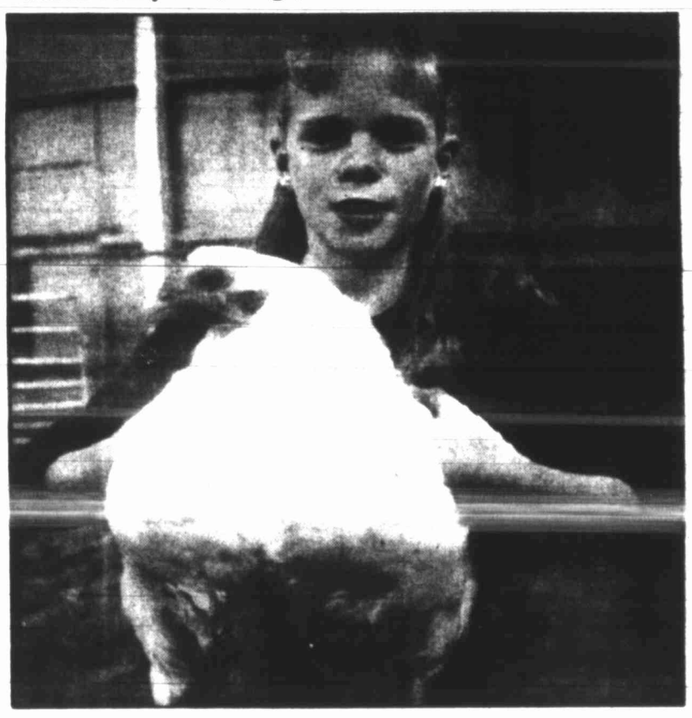
He's considered becoming a farmer, veterinarian, or livestock fitter, he said.

CROSSROADS



LIVESTOCK SHOWS

Four Crossroads Country counties are holding junior livestock shows this weekend. The Herald takes a look at four of the hundreds of kids in Howard, Martin, Mitchell and Glasscock counties that have spent the last year raising animals and are now showing them in shows around the Crossroads.



HOWARD COUNTY — Melissa Snell with her capon.

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Raising chickens isn't for the birds, it's for aspiring farmers, according to one young Future Farmer of America member who entered some of her animals in the Howard County Livestock Show.

Although the whole family is involved in farming and ranching, raising a variety of animals on a farm northeast of Ackerly, 10-year-old Melissa Snell said she is responsible for taking care of the chickens. "I feed them and water them every day," she said.

Melissa said it doesn't take too much effort to feed and look after the big birds, called capons. "It's not a lot of work," she said, but the job does have some drawbacks.

"The best thing is getting rid of them. The worst thing is eating them," she said. Melissa, a fifth grader who joined the Future Farmers of America in third grade, started entering capons in the judging contest last year.

Capons are demasculated chickens, specifically raised that way because it allows them to grow larger and have more meat, County Extension Agent Naomi Hunt explained.

The capons get pretty big, and they can eat a fair amount of food for their size, Melissa said. "They can probably eat a coffee can full of feed, a coffee can between two of them," she said.

Preparation for judging can require special attention to the chickens, she said. "You have to wash them a lot, and sometimes people feed them different kinds of feed," she said.

Melissa said she doesn't know what the judges look for when they decide which one is best, but said "how big they are" is important. The chickens she entered into the contest last year weighed between 9 and 10 pounds, she said.

"How big they get depends on how much (weight) they put on," she explained. Melissa said she wasn't sure how much her seven birds she entered this year weigh, and that it's hard to say how they will compare with other capons.

"This year I didn't name them because there were too many of them, but last year I named them . . . Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner," Melissa said with chuckle.

What happens to the chickens after the contest depends on what the family wants to do with them, Melissa said. "Last year we sold them to people, we dressed them ourselves. This year other people are going to dress them and we're going to eat them ourselves," she said.

Weddings

Iden-Underwood

Elizabeth Ann Iden and Richard Scott Underwood, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 20, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry Iden, Ackerly.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Underwood, HC 61 Box 396.

The couple stood before an altar adorned with arrangements of white snapdragons, rubrum lilies, spider mums and gladiolas. Spiral candelabras surrounded the bride and bridegroom while arch tree candelabras with greens filled the altar.

Organist was Beth Spence; pianist was Betty Downey.

Vocalists were Beverly Warren, Tri Delta Singers, and the Rev. Kenneth Patrick. A duet by the bridegroom and Warren was performed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lace over taffeta designed by Ilisa. The lace over taffeta bodice, which was adorned with sequins and pearls, featured a wedding band neckline and Elizabethan sleeves. The lace over taffeta sheath skirt was highlighted with a full taffeta overskirt that flowed into a cathedral-length train.

She also wore a floral half wreath accented with pearl sprays and was highlighted with a double pouf and two tiers of silk illusion veiling.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses accented with rubrum lilies, stephanotis and English ivy.

Maid of honor was Melinda Bearden, Irving.

Bridesmaids were Marianne Brown, College Station; D'Ann Hall, bride's cousin, Ft. Worth; Alissa Flynn, Coleman; Dawn Underwood, bridegroom's sister, Corpus Christi; Tessa Underwood, bridegroom's sister, Lubbock; and Cassie Underwood, bridegroom's sister, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Becca Saunders, bridegroom's cousin, Midland.

Best man was Loyd Underwood, bridegroom's father.

Groomsmen were Brandon Iden, bride's brother; Cary Wiggins, Boone Gilliland, Baird; Shayne Woodard, Austin; Daniel Hart, Austin; and Bud Saunders, bridegroom's uncle, Midland.



MRS. ELIZABETH UNDERWOOD

Ushers were Leland Bearden, Lubbock; and Johnny Willis, Alpine.

Candlelighters were Dana Haney, Stephenville; and Kim Williams, Hereford.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the Big Spring Country Club. The bride's table, draped with a full-length white lace cloth, featured a four-tiered cake was iced in white and trimmed with decorated fresh flowers in shades of burgundy. The top layer was enhanced with a Lladro bride and bridegroom. The bridegroom's German chocolate cake featured the couple's monogram at the center.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Sands High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in physical education. She is assistant manage at Connie's Fashions, Lubbock.

The bridegroom, a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University, where he receeived a bachelor of science degree in agriculture economics. He is employed by Allenburg Cotton Co., Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Brewster-Flud

Donna Jennings Brewster and Sammy Kent Flud, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage Dec. 8, 1989 in Lovington, N.M., with Vickey A. Crawford, magistrate judge, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie R. Jennings, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Flud, Midland.

A reception was hosted Saturday at 810 Kent St. A two-layer, round wedding cake was decorated with a cherub and Southwestern colors. Silver, crystal and Southwestern-colored appointments were used.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College. She is employed by the Texas Department of Human Services.

The bridegroom, a 1965 graduate of Seminole High School, attended South Plains Junior College, Texas Tech University, Odessa College, and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He is employed as a design engineer for Permian Research Corporation.



MR. AND MRS. KENT FLUD

After a delayed summer trip to Las Vegas, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Harwood-Sharp

Brenda Harwood, 710 Birdwell, and Bill Sharp, 1425 E. Sixth St., were united in marriage Jan. 4, 1990 at a 6 p.m. ceremoy at the bride's home, with the Rev. Robert Lacy, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Hubert Gordie Gilbert, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Jack Sharp, Carlsbad; and Dorothy Turner, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a basket of white, coral and blue silk flowers.

The bride wore a white taffeta two-piece suit.

She wore a headpiece of coral carnations entertwined with blue silk flowers.

Matron of honor was Marian Buzbee, bride's sister, Big Spring.

Best man was Charles Buzbee, bride's brother-in-law, Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the bride's home. A table, draped with a white lace cloth, featured a German chocolate cake topped with wedding bells. A candelabra served as the centerpiece.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is a clerk at the post office.

The bridegroom attended high school in Hobbs, N.M. He is a correctional officer at the Big Spring Correctional Center.

The couple has made their home in Big Spring.

Anniversaries

The Carl Colemans

Carl and Maxine Coleman, 500 Highland, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today ata reception, from 2 to 4 p.m., at 14th & Main Street Church of Christ.

The event will be hosted by their daughters and sons-in-law, Kay Wilson, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Sue) Lane, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Gayle) Butts, Midland.

Coleman was born in Phil Campbell, Ala.

Mrs. Coleman, the former Maxine Smith, was born in Coahoma.

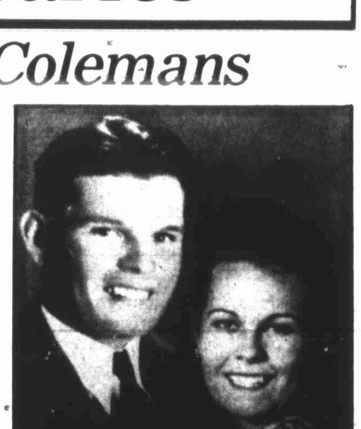
The couple met in January 1939 at 14th & Main Street Church of Christ. They married Dec. 24, 1939 at the home of the bride's parents, with Melvin J. Wise officiating.

The Colemans have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

During their marriage, the couple has lived in Andrews, McCamey, Pecos, Stamford and Big Spring.

Coleman, who is engaged in farming, coached high school football from 1939 to 1956. He owned and operated Smith & Coleman Oil Co. from 1948 until December 1982.

At the time of their marriage, Mrs. Coleman was office manager for Burr's Department Store. She was bookkeeper for her husband's oil company for several years.



MR. AND MRS. CARL COLEMAN

The Colemans are members of 14th & Main Street Church of Christ. He has been a member of the Lions club since 1949, and served as director of Texas High School Coaches Association for two terms.

She is a member of the Lions Club Auxiliary. They are both active in church work.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said "Marriage is a two-way street — a lot of caring and a lot of sharing."

The Colemans and their children invite their friends to share in the celebration.

The Saragosa Ochoas

Mr. and Mrs. Saragosa Ochoa, P.O. Box 3001, celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary Saturday with dinner at KC Steak House and cake and refreshments and their home.

The event was hosted by their daughter, Patsy Sanchez, and son-in-law, Henry Sanchez, and the couple's two grandchildren.

Ochoa was born in Karnes. Mrs. Ochoa, the former Lucy Norbaiz, was born in Buda.

The couple met as teen-agers at school in Ackerly. They married Jan. 18, 1963 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Lamesa, with Father Vitak officiating.

Ochoa is employed by Walker Farms. Mrs. Ochoa is employedby Mountain View Lodge.

They are both Catholics.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said "It wasn't always easy, but we both thank God for the years together. We hope to be around many more to see our grandchildren grow up and enjoy them as much as we can."

Ochoa enjoys fishing and mechanics. Mrs. Ochoa enjoys working with the elderly and yard work. They both enjoy spending time with their grandchildren, Amanda, 7, and Jared, 20 months.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

GERALD and **DEBRA WILLIS** from Breckenridge. Gerald owns and operates Merchants Fast Motor Lines. They are joined by their children, Angela, 6, Erike, 4, and Alyssa, one month. Hobbies include gardening and reading.

ALAN and **LAURIE CASH** from Anchorage, Alaska. They are both engineers at Fina Oil & Chemical Co. Hobbies include reading.

EDNA SHARP from Ft. Worth is a case manager at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include needlepoint and reading.

MICHELE RAY from Lubbock is a remedial reading teacher at Marcy Elementary School. Hobbies include water skiing, reading and cross stitch.

MIKE and **JACKIE BODDYE** from Tulia. Mike is a clerk and Rip Griffin Truck Stop. They are joined by their children, Jeremy, 12, and H.J., 14. Hobbies include photographs, car mechanics and fishing.

JAMES and **DARLA BUZBEE** from San Angelo. James is employed by Wal-Mart and is a student at Howard College. Darla is a third grade teacher in Garden City. They are joined by their daughter, Kristen, 1. Hobbies include water skiing, swimming and fishing.

JASON MITCHELL from Norfolk, Va. is project manager for Bell South Communications at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

CELIA CROSBY from Gulf Port, Miss. is a waitress. She is joined by her children, Andienne, 16, and Shawn, 13. Hobbies include video games, swimming and reading.

WAYNE and **DONNA BARRON** from San Angelo. Wayne is employed by National Oil Well. They are joined by their children, Matt, 5, and Morgan, 4.

ANDREW and **DARLENE SHELDON** from Odessa. Andrews is employed by Jay Turner Enterprises. Darlene is a nurse's aide at Golden Plains Care Center. Hobbies include football, fishing and hunting.

We Are
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Walk-Ins Welcome
STYLISTICS HAIR SALON
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Anniversary

The Ralph Martins

Ralph and Waldine Martin will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at the Plains Community Center in Borden County, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Brenda) Owen, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon (Gloria) Fannon, Floydada; and Mr. and Mrs. (Jo Ann) Jones, Sudan; and their nine grandchildren.

The couple has one great-grandchild. Their son Ronald died in 1974.

Martin was born in Norton. Mrs. Martin, the former Waldine Coward, was born in Gatesville. They married Jan. 20, 1940 in Winters, with the Rev. W.T. Hammer officiating.

The Martins lived in Winters for two years before moving to Houston in 1942. Ralph worked as a welder in the Houston Ship Yard for three years before serving in the U.S. Army for a short time.

In 1951 the couple moved to the Plains Community, where they farmed for 39 years. Martin also welded and did shop work.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH MARTIN

Mrs. Martin enjoys ceramics.

The Martins are members of First Baptist Church, Gail, where he serves as a deacon.

The couple invites their friends and relatives to share this occasion. They request no gifts.

"SUPER" CLEARANCE SALE
Fashion Boots (select group)
Name brands like Dexter, Naturalizer & More.
Jeffery Socks 1/2 Price | All Handbags 1/2 Price | New Shoes Added Daily
WOOD'S SHOES
E. I-20 COLORADO CITY 728-3722
OPEN 8:30-6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAY

Stork club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

● Born to Felicia Valencia, 704 N.W. Fifth St., and Daniel Marquez Jr., 610 N.W. Eighth St., a son, Ramiro Valencia Marquez, on Jan. 13, 1990 at 2:30 p.m., weighing 8 pound 2½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Herington. Grandparents are Lupe Yanez and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marquez Sr. He is the brother of Apolonia, 1 year.

● Born to Christopher Wilson and Isabel Rivera, 538 Westover, a son, Christopher Scott, on Jan. 12, 1990 at 4:33 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, ½ ounce, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Ramon Rivera, Margarita Garza and Roxanne Wilson.

● Born to Don and Karla Bowles,

● STORK page 3-C

Military

Marine Pfc. Steven M. Yates, a resident of Stanton, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Yates received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 13-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

A 1989 graduate of Stanton High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in August.

What Opens at
7:30 a.m.
Monday-Friday ?
Keep reading the Herald for further details

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Weight Watchers® New...
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Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could keep right on eating the foods you love, living the same lifestyle, and still lose weight FAST? That's exactly what Weight Watchers incredible new FAST & FLEXIBLE Program is all about.
Go to your favorite restaurant, go to parties, enjoy your everyday life with family and friends while eating three delicious meals plus an evening snack. Yes, it's all part of Weight Watchers new Fast & Flexible Program. It's the smart way to lose weight and keep it off!
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Offer ends January 27, 1990. Offer valid at locations listed (areas 37, 95, 107) only. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Weight Watchers is a trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1989.
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-359-3131

Stork

• Continued from page 2-C

a son, Shane Evarett Bowles on Jan. 9, 1990 at 10:32 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Joe B. Kerley, Saragosa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Bowles, Pecos.

• Born to John and Cecilia Granados, a son, Jonathan Corey Granados, on Jan. 9, 1990, at 12:04 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gandar.

• Born to Sisto and Isabel Herrera, 504 Abrams, a son, Sisto Herrera Jr., on Jan. 5, 1990, at 8:21 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Marcelino and Juanita Herrera, Sophia Ortega and Frank Alcantar. He is the brother of Elizabeth, 12, and Adam, 7.

• Born to Fred and Rebecca Eckert, 627 State St., on Jan. 6, 1990. at 10:58 a.m., a daughter, Rachel Jo Eckert, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Dorothy Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. James Begley. She is the sister of Melanie, 7, and Wade, 2.

• Born to Craig and Teresa Kilpatrick, Coahoma, a son, Casey Clay Kilpatrick, on Jan. 4, 1990 at 9:36 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Billy Joe and Delma Kilpatrick, Big Spring, and Randall and Leota Reid, Coahoma. He is the brother of Brandi Nicole Kilpatrick, 2.

• Born to Rodney and Dena Grantham, a son, Blake Darwin Grantham, on Jan. 15, 1990, at 11:17 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Bud and Angel Grantham, Big Spring, and Mike and Nancy Bond, Albuquerque, N.M.

• Born to Richard and Diane Daniels, a son, Joshua Michael Daniels, on Jan. 15, 1990, at 11:34 a.m., weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Farquhar and Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Preston and Marva Daniels and Billy and Janice Sipes. He is the brother of Karissa Daniels, 3.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Kerry and Karen Allen, 2200 Morrison St., a son, Shane Rocky Allen, on Jan. 6, 1990, at 8:26 a.m. weighing 9 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fisher at Martin County Hospital. He is the grandson of Rocky and Gina Allen, Big Spring, and Imogene and Curtis Kittrell, Temple, Okla. He is the brother of David and Brian, 7, and Andy, 6.

• Born to Tony and Sheri Modisette, 2011 Johnson, a son, Cory Bryan, on Dec. 22, 1989 at 4:59 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tompkins, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walker, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jessop, Lubbock. He is the brother of Dustin, 4, B.J., 3, and Nikki, 2.

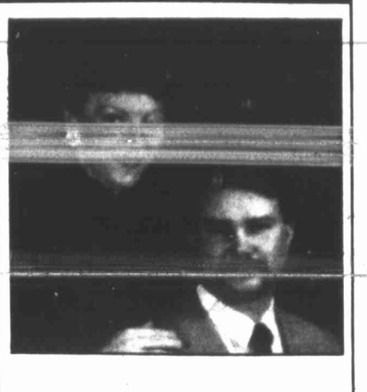
Engaged



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Juan C. Molina, Colorado City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christabel G. Molina, to Michael Edward Castillo, Colorado City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Madaleno Castillo, Hermleigh. The couple will wed at a 10 a.m. ceremony Feb. 10 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritchey, Route 1 Box 591, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Robbie Ann Ritchey, 2609 Wasson Rd., to Phillip Thomas Gibson, 2515 March Circle. The couple will wed March 10 at Midway Baptist Church, with the Rev. Chet Haney, pastor, officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon A. Welch, Tarzan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie Marie, Stanton, to Lloyd Scott Robinson, Lenorah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Ackerly. The couple will wed March 17 at First Baptist Church, Tarzan, with Bro. Monroe Teeters officiating.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Pork Cutlet; buttered squash, blackeyed peas; onions and pickles and oatmeal/raisin cookies.
TUESDAY — Enchiladas; pinto beans; tossed salad and fruit gelatin.
WEDNESDAY — Country fried steak w/gravy; buttered carrots; okra and tomatoes; peach half and cornbread.
THURSDAY — Roast beef w/gravy; creamed potatoes; spinach and ice cream cup.
FRIDAY — Chicken salad; vegetable soup; relish tray and bananas.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY-TEACHER INSERVICE
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; peanut butter and honey; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; cereal; apple juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Sugar and spice donut; apple snack cake; mixed fruit juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Pancake; syrup and butter; roasted peanuts; diced pears and milk.

LUNCH
(ELEMENTARY)

TUESDAY — Corn Chip pie; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles; honey glazed sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; plum cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito; escallopd potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; french fries, ketchup pinto beans; peanut butter cookie and milk.

LUNCH
(SECONDARY)

TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or baked ham; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or charbroiled meat balls; honey glazed sweet potatoes; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; plum cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; coleslaw; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

ELBOW
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Eggs; toast; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Sausage; biscuits/jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Fish nuggets/tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; salad; chocolate cake and milk.
TUESDAY — Meat loaf; scalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Tacos/sauce; cheese; salad; pinto beans; pineapple and milk.
FRIDAY — Oven fried chicken; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; peaches and milk.

STANTON
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Bacon and scrambled eggs; tortillas; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon roll; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Hashbrown; toast; applesauce and milk.
FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger; hamb. salad; french fries; chocolate cake and milk.
TUESDAY — Tuna casserole; English peas; buttered carrots; jello; hot roll and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef taco; taco sauce; pinto beans; Spanish rice; sopapillas; honey and milk.
THURSDAY — Beef and cheese pizza; vegetable salad; buttered corn; pineapple pudding and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef and vegetable stew; cheese wedges; cabbage slaw; fruit cobbler; cornbread and milk.

FORSAN
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Muffins, butter; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Rice; cinnamon toast; raisens and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes and sausage; syrup and butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Western casserole; corn; salad; crackers; cake and fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbeque weiners; whipped potatoes; fried okra; sliced bread; cookies; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles and onions; brownies; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Soup; sandwiches; chips; carrot and celery sticks; cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Steak and gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls and butter; fruit salad and milk.

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cherry fried pie; ham; milk and juice.
TUESDAY — Sweeten rice; biscuit; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Apple fritter; sausage; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes w/syrup; ham; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Oatmeal; biscuit; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Fajitas w/flour; tortillas; refried beans; salad; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbeque chicken scalloped potatoes; green beans; light bread; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pork fritters w/gravy; mashed potatoes; sweet potatoes; hot rolls; chilled peaches w/whipping cream and milk.
THURSDAY — Green enchiladas; cherry peppers; pinto beans; salad; cornbread; milk and chocolate cake.
FRIDAY — Fish nuggets; french fries; corn; hushpuppies; fruit and milk.

SANDS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Donut; juice; milk and walnuts.
TUESDAY — Fruit pies; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.
FRIDAY — Biscuits, sausage, jelly; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Hot dogs with chili; french fries; sweet relish; pork and beans; wacky cake and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbeque chicken; June peas with carrots; ranch style beans; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and beans chalupas; corn; salad; cornbread; cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza, salad; corn on cob; whipped butter; cookies; fruit and milk.

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — french toast; little smokies; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Pancake pups; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; potatoe rounds; pineapple tidbits and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; apple crisp; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY — Burritos; chili; cheese; Mexican salad; corn; jello and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; french fries; cherry icies and milk.

Tidbits



By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Delia Sullivan is home from her annual month-long visit with her daughter, **Lynelle**, and husband **Lynn Thomas** in Bend, Ore.

Lynelle grew up in Big Spring and married Lynn when he was stationed at Webb Air Force Base. Lynn has retired from the air force, Delia says, but Lynelle is teaching at a college in Bend "and has no plans to retire."

Delia also had a chance to see her grandchildren, **Lynn E. Thomas Jr.**, Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. **Timothy Lynn Thomas**, Portland — and her great-grandchildren, **Chloe**, 7, and **Ahlee**, 5, Lynn Jr.'s offspring; and **Matthew**, 7, Timothy's son.

The weather was mild and dry during Delia's visit — a contrast to the seven-inch snow she saw the previous winter.

★ ★ ★

Former Big Spring resident, Sgt. **Ken Thorpe**, with wife, **Lucy**, and daughter, **Wendy**, are visiting his parents, **Jack** and **Lynn Thorpe**.

Ken will leave Feb. 26 for a three-year assignment in Germany, and Lucy and Wendy will follow in two or three months.

"I'm so excited," says Lynn, a native of England. "Ken and his family will be able to visit all our family in England — he said it will be just a two-hour flight from Germany!"

Lynn's granddaughter, **Sue Ann Morris**, is enrolled in Howard College this year and has been selected to be a Classic. Sue Ann is the daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. **Gordon Morris**, Lampasas — and Gordon also attended HC.

★ ★ ★

Don and **Karla Bowles** are looking forward to a February trip to Beverly Hills — with Universal Studios, the Queen Mary and Rodeo Drive on the agenda — all expenses paid!

The trip is a reward to Don for making high marks as a Purina Meals dealer. Out of 23 stores in West Texas, only Pecos, Midland, Odessa and Big Spring dealers qualified, Don says.

"We've already got our airline tickets, hotel reservations, tour package and everything!"

★ ★ ★

Paivi Alkula and **Saarinka Lamni**, Finnish students at the University of Alaska, are in town visiting Paivi's sister, **Pia Alkula**, an exchange student from Finland attending Big Spring High School.

Pia has been the houseguest here of the **James Welches** and the **John Marshalls**.

Pam Welch treated the girls to a trip to Dallas, where they visited Southfork of "Dallas" TV fame (the night soap reruns are very popular in Finland!) and bought logo T-shirts at the Hard Rock Cafe.

The visitors made a trip to San Antonio with Cindy Marshall, **Kristen Marshall** and **Jeanie Lindsey** — with a tour of the River Walk.

And the finale was a visit Tuesday to the **Rich Anderson** ranch with its horses, bulls and ostriches.

Paivi returned to Anchorage Saturday and Saarinka leaves for home in Finland Monday. Pia will remain in Big Spring until July.

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the opening of his practice
in the
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 S. Gregg St.
On January 24, 1990
For Appointment Call
(915) 267-8226

Blind man sees all life's possibilities

DEAR ABBY: Your "Confidential to Heartbroken Parents" caught my eye. It read: "Please equip your child to be as independent as possible in the sightless years that lie ahead. As John Milton so wisely said: 'It is not miserable to be blind; it is miserable to be incapable of enduring blindness.'"

Abby, my grandfather was totally blind from the time he was 3 years old. As a young man he became an accomplished pianist and an expert bridge player, using Braille-marked cards. When he fell in love with my grandmother, his parents opposed the marriage because they didn't think she was good enough for him. He married her anyway and they had three fine children.

Grandpa owned Cadwell's Music Store in Sioux Falls, S.D., and had a summer home on Lake Okiboji, Iowa. He used to row out to the middle of the lake alone and fish; then, after a designated time, Grandma would call to him from the dock and he'd follow her voice and row back in. He cleaned the fish himself, and we ate them for supper.

Grandpa never felt sorry for himself because nobody ever told him he was handicapped. They just taught him how to live with what he had.



If "Heartbroken Parents" can do that, they will have a happy child. — **FRANCES HADREAS, SAN DIEGO**

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: The American Heart Association appreciates your efforts to use your newspaper column to draw attention to important health issues, especially the importance of not smoking. However, in a recent column, you stated that the No. 1 cause of death among women and men today is lung cancer.

Lung cancer is the No. 1 cause of death among all types of cancer, but heart disease kills more Americans than all cancers combined. In fact, someone dies of cardiovascular disease every 32 seconds!

You have built a solid reputation and won the respect of millions of people based on your accuracy and genuine concern for those who seek your guidance. For this reason, we believe it is important to call this error to your attention. — **HOLLY ATKINSON, M.D., AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION**

DEAR DR. ATKINSON: I appreciate having this error called to my attention, and thank you for it.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I guess you've heard this a million times: I never thought I'd be writing to you! In all the years of enjoying your column, this was the last thing I ever expected.

My husband and his first wife divorced about five years ago. Since most of their children are grown and married, the term "stepmother' has never come up. That's OK. We are all on good terms, which is more important to me than whether my name is superseded by a formal title.

Now the problem: The first grandchild is on the way. What am I? Does this baby get three grandmothers? I'd like to know how other families have handled this situation, as well as what "etiquette" dictates.

What do you say, Abby? — **KNITTING BOOTIES ANYWAY**

DEAR KNITTING: I say, since your husband is about to become a grandfather and you are his wife, you will become a grandmother. If I were you, I'd skip the technicalities that would cast you in the role of a "stepmother" or "stepgrandmother" (what a mouthful!), and settle for "Granny Annie," "Granny Fanny" or whatever your first name is. Congratulations, and may all your needles be of the knitting variety.

★ ★ ★

"How to be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

★ ★ ★

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, "thank you," condolences, resumes, and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Military

Army Pvt. Jerry Ybarra has arrived for duty in West Germany.

He is a wheel vehicle mechanic with the 156th Maintenance Company.

Ybarra is the son of Beatrice M. Ybarra, 1315 Mesa.

His wife Andrea is the daughter of John and Yolanda DeLagarza, Big Spring.

The soldier is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School.

★ ★ ★

Airman 1st Class Joyce D. Hensley has graduate from the U.S. Air Force telephone switching equipment repair course at Sheppard Air Force Base.

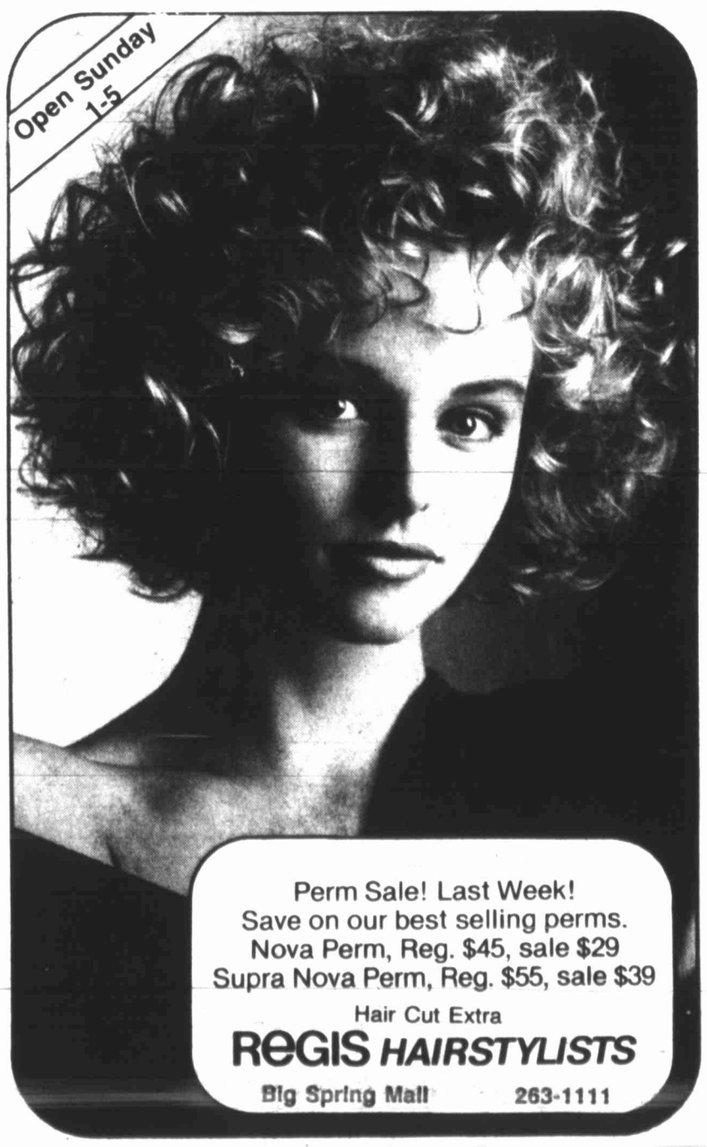
During the course, students were taught to test, maintain and repair telephone switching equipment to various telephone systems. They also learned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hensley is the son of Roy L. Hensley, Lamesa; and Debbie R. Hensley, Pine Bluff, Ark.

He is a 1988 graduate of Pittsburg High School.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

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Stock shows offer training

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent



Ask the agent

Sportsmanship, showmanship and other aspects associated with competition are part of the training received from junior exhibitors at livestock shows and the county stock show, as the one just completed honoring Howard County Youth, fill this roll.

With participants from all over Howard County showing their livestock at this event, it occurs to many of us that this is possibly the one single event that youngsters from all over the county have to come together to meet each other and not be concerned about their school beating the other school in some other type of competitive event.

The youngsters are members of various community 4-H Clubs and FFA capters but they work with their livestock projects on an individual basis and compete on a one-on-one type basis, often working and help-each other out until the final minutes before they take their lamb or pig into the show ring for the judge to put placings based on the animals' merits.

This is pretty much what it is all about and individuals who encourage otherwise are missing out on a lot when they lose sight of this aspect of it. It is gratifying to watch families from different communities with children from different schools working together and helping each other out and then congranulating each other for their accomplishments.

This occurred again and again at our county show this past weekend and I honestly hoped others noticed it as well and paid heed to the fact that county shows should be just that — county shows.

We, of the Howard County Extension Service, would like to express our appreciation to the board of directors of the Junior Livestock Show for the dedication they have in working with the youth in our county to see that they have the opportunity to continue their interests in agricultural programs and projects.

Our show this year was highly successful and our congratulations to all the youth in the county for their achievements with their projects and wish for those that will be taking their projects to the upcoming major livestock shows across Texas in the coming weeks a most successful season.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

Pet of the Week: "Conrad" full-blood basenji. Tan and white short-haired sleek coat wth a curly tail male, 1 year old. 267-7832.

"Taffy" tan and white terrier and corgi mix, wire hair and long, tiny body, very small and shot, 10 months old.

"Samantha" full-blooded old Englsh sheepdog, spayed female, grey and white with long fur, 12 months old.

"Seageant" full-blooded Beagle, white, black and brown. Neutered male. Smaller dog.

"Benji" smaller dog with shaggy fur and extremely cute. Black and brown, male.

"Hubert" Border collie mix. Black and white fur. Neutered male. Very happy and great temperment. 2 years old. Lifetime member at shelter. Please come see.

"Smokey and Clouds." Grey and white cock-a-poos, just groomed, beautiful and housebroken, female young adult.

At other homes:

Australian shepherd and border collie puppies 6 weeks old. One is grey and white spotted, and one is black and white, both are males. 263-4810.

Black lab/chow mix, male 5 months old. 263-4810.

Black lab mix puppies. Mother is part black lab, 3 black, 1 short haired brown, have been wormed and have puppy shots, 9 weeks old. 267-5646.

Dachshund mix puppies, mother is full-blooded dachshund, 6 weeks old. Tan coat, males and females. Have been wormed. Very cute and small. 263-7220.

Shelter hours, Mon. thru Fri. 4-6 p.m. Sat. 3-5 p.m. Sun. 3-5 p.m

Inside style

Retired teachers meet

Big Spring — Howard County Retired Teachers began the new decade with a regular meeting on Jan. 15 in the Cactus Room at Howard College. Fifty-six members were present and turned in their hours of volunteer community service to Laurence Snively, community chairman.

Lynn Hise introduced Janelle Britton, who brought a program of special interest to the group. A new organization, Compassionate Friends, is just being organized in our community. This group was described as being especially interested in working with parents and grandparents who have lost children and/or grandchildren. The group is dedicated to helping people cope with the grief and disillusions that accompany these terrible human tragedies.

Allene Hamilton will arrange the program for Feb. 19.

Mothers meet

The American Gold Star Mothers Chapter met Jan. 11 at the home of Betty O'Brien for a monthly meeting.

A time of visitation and refreshments were enjoyed prior to the opening of the business session.

Kathryn Thomas, president, presided and opened the meeting according to the ritual. Odell Turner, chaplain, voiced the ritual prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Luz Abreo.

Betty O'Brien reported that all patients on the third floor of the Veterans Administration Medical Center were presented Christmas gifts on Dec. 20.

The community service report showed six courtesy trips, 10 hospital visits, 12 trays of food and six vases of flowers were given to shut-ins during the month of December.

Refresments of coffee and doughnuts were served to 24 patients and 6 visitors at the VA Hospital on December 20.



Herald photo by John McMillan

75th anniversary celebration

The Kiwanis Club of Big Spring celebrated the 75th anniversary of its national organization by cutting a birthday cake at the local club's Thursday meeting. Members of the Kiwanis Club, left to right, are Don Duffey, Jean Broughton, Bobby Hill, Billy T. Smith, Bill Schaffner, Don Proctor, Don Green, Allen Bailey and Erven Fisher. Smith, a former governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district, and his wife, Margaret, will join the national celebration, which was conducted in Detroit this weekend. The first Kiwanis club was organized in Detroit in 1915.

Fat in the American diet

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent



Focus on family

Recent publicity has encouraged people to reduce their consumptionof total fat and saturated fatty acids. The reason for the interest in reduction of these fats has been because diets high in total fat, saturated fatty acids, and cholesterol play a major role in the high levels of blood cholesterol found in millions of Americans.

Saturated fatty acid is the key dietary factor raising blood cholesterol levels. In contrast, dietary cholesterol hasa similar effect on blood cholesterol levels. Many health organizations, including the American Heart Association, National Cholesterol Education Programs, National Cancer Institute and others, are now recommending a reduction of the total fat content of the American diet.

From around 40 percent total, down to 30 percent of the total calories. Fat we eat contains fatty acids that are saturated or unsaturated, these are terms that refer to the chemical structure of the fatty acids in the fat molecules. Unsaturated fatty acids are dividedinto two kinds — monounsaturated fatty acids and polyunsaturated fatty acids.

Food fats contain a mixture of these three kinds of fatty acids. When a fat contains a large proportion of one kind of fatty acid such as saturated fatty acids, then often it has been classified as being higher in that particular fatty acid. Saturated fatty acids are found primarily in the following foods:

- Animal products, particularly meats and poultry with large amounts of fat and many dairy products.
- Coconut oil, palm kernel oil, and palm oil are also very saturated.
- Some of the saturated fatty acids in vegetable oils are also made more saturated by a process called hydrogenation.
- Commercially-prepared and processed foods made with vegetable oils or with saturated fatty acids like butter and lard can also be high in saturated fatty acids. Polyunsaturated fatty acids are found primarily in plant products including safflower, sunflower, corn, soybean, and cottonseed oils; nuts; and seeds — and in fatty fish. Major vegetable oil sources of monounsaturated fatty acids are primarily olive oil and canola oil.

In order to help reduce fat in the diet and keep blood cholesterol at normal levels, you should:

- Eat less high-fat food (especially those high in saturated fatty acids);
- Replace part of the saturated fatty acids in your diet with unsaturated fatty acids;
- Eat less high-cholesterol food;
- Choose foods high in complex carbohydrates (starch and fiber);
- Reduce your weight, if you are overweight. If you have joined the muffin mania, beware! Many muffins on the market today are high in fat, sugar and sodium. A recent analysis of commercial oat bran muffins showed that they varied in size from 2.5 ounces to 4.4 ounces and in calorie count from 220 calories to 450 calories each.

Sports, not school, saps energy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Research is lending credence to what some college athletes have long suspected - athletics, not academics, sap their enthusiasm and vigor for continued sports training.

Coaches have long known that an athlete's interest in sports can wane as a school term progresses. They didn't know whether to blame it on physical training or the stress of term papers and exams.

Now, Kathleen Ellickson, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Ohio State University, says field work, not book work, is the culprit. Ellickson reached that conclusion after a study of students at the University of Wisconsin.

"Athletes start the semester with more energy and in better mental health than other students," she said, "but by the end of the term, the're actually worse off."

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Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

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Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1990 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1990.

Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Rosacker, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102; 817/336-0494.

Brady man knows all about close calls

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH



Tumbleweed Smith

Jim Mitchell of Brady knows about close calls. He has broken all his ribs and most of his bones in accidents as a rodeo cowboy and horse trainer. Horses have turned over backwards on him twice.

When he was a Marine paratrooper on Iow Jima, he was shot in the face. A sniper's bullet entered his right jaw and came out his left jaw, removing his palate, upper gum and teeth. Now it's hard to see any signs of the injury. The U.S. Navy did such a good job of repairing his face and mouth the Navy Medical Journal of 1945 wrote up his story, complete with pictures of the patient smiling.

Jim and 10 of his friends from Brady High School entered the Marines together. One of them was assigned to the postal department. "When one of us would get a letter or a package," says Jim, "he'd bring it right to the front lines to us."

His company on Iwo Jima had 350 men in it. "I was the last one to get shot," says Jim. "And only one out of the whole 350 didn't get shot."

But all his wrecks with horses, his car accidents and military injuries all fade in comparison to what happened to him when he was 12 years old.

He drowned in the Brady swimming pool.

"I was cleaning out the pool for free swims," says Jim. "There was an eight-inch suction hole on the bottom of the pool. I dropped my brush and went down to get it and was sucked into that hole. I was under water for five minutes. The fire department gave up on me with a resuscitator, but the lifeguard, Courtney Wells, just kept pumping on me after they pronounced me dead and I finally came to. In three or four days I was as good as new."

He went into the drain feet first and was in it up to his waist. When he was taken out of the water, all his blood had drained into his legs. He was black from the waist up.

"You can bring a person back from drowning pretty good if you get that water out of them and get some air into them," says Jim.

Fortunately, someone was on hand to report the incident.

"There was an old lady sitting on a bench there in the shade of a live oak tree. She was knitting. This lifeguard had been down in the manhole opening the valve all the way up so he could drain the pool faster. He walked over to the lady and told her he couldn't understand why the water wasn't going out any faster with the valve wide open. The lady, Mrs. Gus Roescher, said, 'O, my gosh, I saw a kid go down there awhile ago.' So the lifeguard jumped in and tried to pull me out and couldn't. So he went down that 15-foot manhole, closed that valve and then had to come up for air three times before he could pull me out of that eight-inch hole."

The lifeguard would not give up on his efforts to revive Jim.

"He just kept giving me artificial respiration," says Jim. "The fire department had already pronounced me dead. He just kept pumping on me, getting that water out of me, getting some air in me, I guess. I finally started moving."

Jim does not know how long it took to bring him back to consciousness.

"Everything I ever did in my life flashed in front of my face. I held my breath just as long as I could and I had to go for air and I got water instead of air and everything just went black."

Jim considers the incident a miracle.

"It's hard to understand but there's a reason for it, I guess I've been dead about 12 times, but I'm still here. I might do some good one of these days."

Mistake

● Continued from page 1-C

my brother and he's innocent," Matthew said. "The way I look at it, if Jeff did it, he should pay for it, but the Army just used him for a scapegoat.

"At first, I was bitter, but Jeff's not the only one this has happened to. Other people have gone through the same thing, it's just that no one ever knew they existed . . . the military has got to have standards, but in peace time the court martial manual is totally unconstitutional."

For Jeffrey Meeks and his family, life has become a horror story — something out of the Twilight Zone — where they hope they will wake up and find everything has only been a bad dream.

"The main thing we want is to get the truth out," Matthew Meeks said.

He ended his report this way:

"Even when new evidence was discovered, it was suppressed so that the Army would not have to admit it made a mistake. How long must the innocent suffer for the good of the Army's name?"

Big Spring Area
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Inside style

Hyperions meet

The 1905 Hyperion Club met Thursday at the Heritage Museum. Sara Beth Reid and Mrs. Carl Bradley were hostesses. Eleven members were present.

Mrs. Reid presented Angie Way, museum curator, who spoke on "Preserving the Past". She said we have papers, letters and journals that help us to know much about our past. Fortuntely there were not the telecommunications as today so we do have this written word. She uged members to write letters, don't pick up the telephone as your message is lost forever, unless recorded.

Then she gave information on preserving our priceless possessions. She pointed to a 150-year-old quilt on a bed. If at all possible, spread quilts and similar items on a bed in a spare room. But if not, roll them around cylinders as folding weakens threads in the fold. For clothing, the museum buys boxes and use cotton bating, muslin and acid-free paper to stuff in clothing at areas where there would be sharp folds. As cleaners use metal staples, check for staples before storing.

Another suggestion before handling any object (pictures, cothing, wood), wash hands thoroughly and wear cotton gloves. Oil from your hands is detrimental. Also, before storing clothing, add moth balls or no-pest strip. The museum has a constant battle with pests.

Way showed color pictures that had faded. She urged members to have some black and white pictures made at weddings. They will keep many, many years. When taking pictures of special events, use a roll of black and white film. To save newspaper articles, use a copier machine. The copies made of the articles will not become brown-yellow as news print does. Never use transparent tape. Also do not laminate in case material has chemical that eats on itself. It is best to put pictures, copies of articles between mylar covers. Never use plastic and anything that gives off odors in storing objects or material.

Heat, light, dust are main enemies. Keep heat and humidity constant. She showed members how to dust a picture with a sable or camel hair brush if no loose flecks of paint. The museum has sent a priceless Caylor painting to "Texas Conservation Center", Cayon, to be cleaned and stabilized.

Finally, Way told about the planned expansion of the museum. Then she showed bricks with people's names carved in them. These bricks can be purchased for $45 (3 lines, 39 spaces) and the money will be used for the interior of the new section.

During the business meeting, Mrs. R.C. Thomas, president, appointed Mrs. Tom Barber, Mrs. Sam Anderson and Mrs. Ben Johnson as new members of membership committee. The club will submit Sherry Newton's name for the Western Federation District's scholarship. The members voted to buy a brick with the name of "1905 Hyperion Club".

The next meeting will be Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Horace Reagan.

Twin stars

NEW YORK (AP) — More than half of the stars in the night sky are actually twins.

Where the unaided eye sees only a single point of light, a telescope reveals most solitary stars to be pairs of stars orbiting each other as binary systems. These binary pairs, not the single star, appear to be the normal state of existence.

Astronomers theorize that stars become torn apart before they are fully formed as a result of the rapid spinning created when huge cosmic gas clouds are compressed by gravity. They have never seen this birth process, however, since it takes a gas cloud 100,000 years to turn into a binary system.

Fax of the future

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Despite their current popularity, fax machines will soon join the ranks of other outdated office equipment, predicts Eric Shepherd.

Shepherd, president of DCE Corp., says facsimile technology is still in its infancy but growing up fast. Soon, he says, fax capabilities will be fully integrated into most office computer systems, bypassing the need for separate fax machines.

He says a growing number of firms already are using computer-integrated "fax boxes" to routinely send business documents such as invoices and statements, sales orders and shipping bills which would be too costly and time consuming to do using conventional fax machines.

Heart association looking for celebrity waiters

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Howard County division of the American Heart Association met Thursday to discuss plans for the Celebrity Waiter benefit dinner, scheduled for Feb. 10 at the Howard County Fair barns.

The dinner is Howard County's main fund-raising event for the heart association. Last year it brought in 601 guests and cleared $5,000 for the charity. The waiters, who are prominent members of the business and professional community, sell tickets to their associates for places at their tables, then serve and entertain group members at the gala event.

Celebrity waiters who have already signed up for the evening include Larry Cordes of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Steve Posik and Nigel James of Fina, Ken Dunwoody of Vietnam Veterans of America, Jessie Jones of the Veterans Association Hospital, John Leubner of the Big Spring Police Department, Greg Brooks of Brooks Jewelers, Gary Don Carey of La Contessa Beauty Salon; David Rickey, a local dentist; and a representative of KBST.

Mary Payne, president of the Howard County division of the heart association, said she'd like to see at least ten more waiters volunteer for the benefit. The theme of this year's event is "Oldies but Goodies."

"Our goal is 600 guests but the barn might hold 900. I'd love to see our guest list as great as last year's," she said.

"The main thing is getting waiters. We've waited kind of late to line them up but we need them to start selling tickets," Payne said.

Al's Barbeque will cater the dinner and there will bar drinks and dinner entertainment with a dance afterwards. Tickets cost $25 per couple or $15 per person and each ticket comes with two free drink tickets. Additional drink tickets will be available at the dinner.

In other business, the heart association will sponsor a booth and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training at the Highland Mall health fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Glen Carrigan said 18 CPR instructors and 10 mannequins were lined up for the basic training course, which will cost participants $1. The booth will feature kits on "Getting to Know Your Heart."

Carrigan also released the financial statement for the heart association. In December, the association raised $345 from its Telepledge, $65 from board solicitations, $100 from business contributions and $142.50 from memorial contributions, for a total of $652.50 for the month. In January, the association has raised $20 from board solicitations, $10 from business contributions and $180 from memorial contributions, for a total of $210 for the month.

Since July 1, the heart association has collected $1,550.50 for research into cardiovascular diseases. Its goal is to raise $20,000 by June 30.

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2-Liter Bottle
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All word 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.

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Cars For Sale 011

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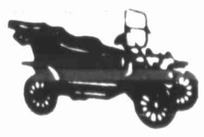
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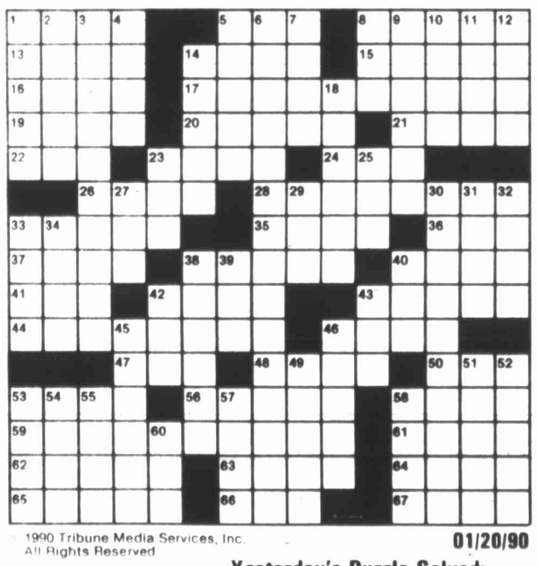
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THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington



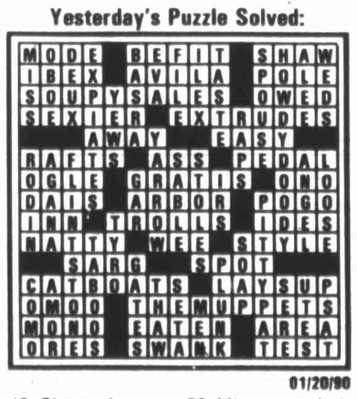
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64 Lily plant
65 "— evil"
66 Hugh-hush gp. once
67 Arm bone

DOWN
1 Apia's land
2 Camel kin
3 Circus performers
4 Finest
5 Memorial mound
6 Circus performers
7 — Domini
8 OK town
9 Highest point
10 Snick and —
11 Land parcel
12 Lectern
14 Aptitude
18 Uses a baton
23 Crone
25 Charge
27 Nav. off.
29 "— the season..."
30 Human — (circus performer)
31 Idol
32 Flanders river
33 Toss
34 Ms Turner
38 — borealis
39 — culpa
40 Charged particle
42 Put on
43 Clamor
45 Soup server
46 Logic
49 They foal
51 Light bulb gas
52 Minor prophet
53 Salamanders
54 High — act
55 Indian
57 A Klemperer
58 Son of Isaac
60 Tokyo once

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



01/20/90

Cars For Sale 011

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Sells Late
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Cars & Pickups

'88 Cutlass Ciera.....$5,995
'86 Cutlass Salon.....$4,995
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'84 GMC Sierra Grande...$4,495
'84 Grand Wagoneer.....$5,995
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Jeeps 015

1968 JEEP. FOUR cylinder, mechanically good, body fair. $800. Call 267-3066.

Pickups 020

FOR SALE, 1950 Ford pickup. Red. Best offer. Call 263-7661 Ext. 276.

1968 F-100 FORD PICKUP. $1,100. Call or stop by, T's & Too's, 267-9577.

1955 GMC PICKUP. 6 cylinder, standard. $1,000. Call 267-2604, 614 N. E. 9th.

1986 S-10 CHEVROLET PICKUP. V-6, air conditioner, clean. $4,950. Call 267-3217.

Vans 030

1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE. Clean, loaded. Call 263-7245 or 267-6463.

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER mini van. See at 101 Main or call David at 263-8975.

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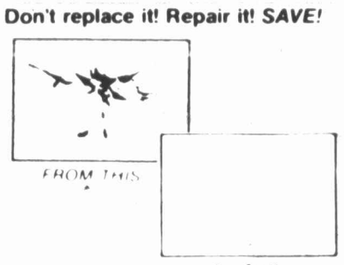
"Due to the success of our new car sales we have traded for some real nice, clean, local one owner cars & pickups."

1989 FORD ESCORT LX — Black, automatic, air condition, one owner with 10,000 miles. **$7,995**
1989 NISSAN SENTRA 2-DR. — SOLD Gray, automatic, air, cassette, extra clean with 26,000 miles. **$7,995**
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ GS — SOLD White, automatic, fully, loaded, one owner with 29,000 miles. **$7,995**
1988 FORD ESCORT GL — 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 one today. **$6,995**
1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4-DR. — SOLD White, red velour, fully loaded, local one owner with 37,000 miles. **$10,995**
1987 FORD F-150 XLT SUPERCAB — Tutone red, captain's chairs, 351 V-8, loaded, one owner with 31,000 miles. **$10,995**
1987 PONTIAC 6000 4-DR. — Blue metallic, extra clean, local owner with 36,000 miles. **$6,995**
1987 MAZDA RX7 — Charcoal gray, loaded local one owner with 38,000 miles. **$9,995**
1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT 2-DR. — Navy blue, automatic, extra clean, we need to move this unit. **$5,995**
1987 PONTIAC 6000 — White, needs to go! **$5,395**
1986 FORD F-150 XLT SUPERCAB — Tutone red, 351 V-8, extra clean, local one owner. **$9,995**
1986 FORD BRONCO XL — SOLD White, 351 V-8, fully loaded, local owner. **$10,995**
1986 FORD F-150 — Tutone blue, 302 V-8, fuel injected, automatic, air, local one owner with 30,000 miles. **$8,995**
1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — Brown, touch drive, loaded, local one owner with 30,000 miles. **$8,995**
1986 FORD MUSTANG LX — Tan, 4-speed, air, cassette, local one owner. **$4,995**
1985 MERCURY LYNX 3-DR. — Red, clean, great buy, lots of miles, but runs great. **$2,495**
1985 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB — White with red interior, 351 V-8, locally owned. **$6,995**
1985 OLDSMOBILE ROYALE BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Tutone tan, need to move this unit. **$4,995**
1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DR. — Tutone blue, fully loaded, local owner. **$6,995**
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ GS — White, automatic, air, great buy. **$3,995**
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 MUSTANG LX — Red, automatic, air, clean. **$4,995**
1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — Brown/tan tutone, local one owner **$6,995**
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, need to move this one. **$5,995**
1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — SOLD **ATURE SERIES** — White with red leather, fully loaded, ...ly owned, 43,000 miles. **$6,995**
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**
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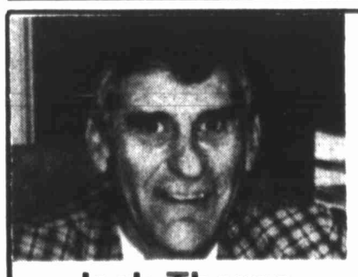
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1987 DODGE 600 — White, **SOLD** 3,500 miles. #433A **$6,750**
1989 CORSICA — Only 3,665 miles — "This car is like new" — Automatic, air, power windows, locks, tilt, AM-FM. #469 ..... **$9,295**
1985 CADILLAC DEVILLE — Completely equipped with Cadillac options, one owner, new car trade. #384 ..... **$8,995**
1987 BUICK CENTURY — 39,000 miles, automatic, air, AM-FM, 4-door, great family car — priced to sell. #470 ..... **$7,795**
1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — Tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, air, plus a new engine! If you like full size cars. This is it! #430 ..... **$7,995**
1986 BUICK REGAL — Fully loaded, V-8, solid white. This car is priced to sell. #367 ..... **$8,350**
1989 EAGLE MEDALLION — Automatic, air, AM-FM tape, very clean. Like new! #378 ..... **$7,450**
1987 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Has all Cadillac options. One owner, new car trade. #466 ..... **$10,950**

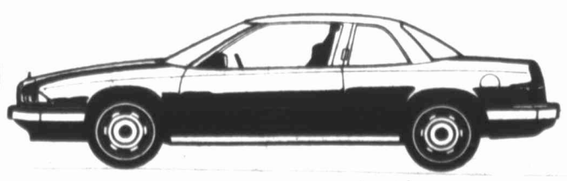
SPECIAL VALUE
1987 TOYOTA COROLLA — Auto traqns., air, AM-FM
Super clean, only 32,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. **$6995 $6,595**

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1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT. CAB — Only 23,000 miles, fully loaded. One owner, new car trade — another very clean unit. #434. ..... **$12,695**
1989 FORD RANGER — Like new, low mileage — Excellent get about truck. Check the SOLD #463 ..... **$6,650**
1989 TOYOTA ½ TON PICKUP — Automatic, air, AM-FM. Only 12,500 miles. This truck is barely broken in! #431 ..... **$10,250**
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Recreational Veh 035

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No Phone Calls, Please
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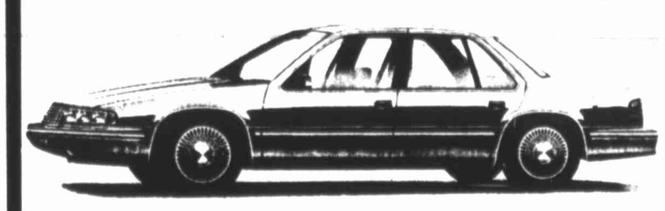
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Down Payment	-1,000.00
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SAND SPRING Kennel, USDA Licensed. AKC Beagles, Chows, Chihuahuas, Cockers, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pomeranians, Pekingese. 393-5259.

AKC ROTTWEILER, 8 WEEKS old Christmas. $250. Call 263-1817.

REGISTERED AKC Doberman puppies for sale. $100 each. Call 806-872-8686.

TO GIVE away large male dog, 1/2 Chow, 1/2 Blue Heeler. Good watchdog. 263-6470.

REGISTERED BLACK and tan, female German Shepherd. 20 months old. $75. Call 267-8971.

BLUE HEELER pups for sale. Call 398-5438 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Good Bloodlines. Wormed and first shots. $150. Call 263-3853.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409, 263-7900.

WHAT OPENS AT **7:30 A.M.?**

Lost- Pets 516

LOST: MALE Rottweiler, Wednesday evening. Driver Road (Silver Heels area). Answers to "Baron". 263-6476, 267-1990.

Sporting Goods 521

30-06 SPRING MODEL 721 with Weaver K-6 scope. $225 firm. Call 398-5567 after 5:00.

Musical Instruments 529

FOR SALE fully electronic organ, two key boards. Call 263-7938.

Garage Sale 535

SECRETS, 809 LANCASTER. The only "Upscale Resale" shop in town. Super Sale continues. Must make room for Spring arrivals. Hurry!

DOGHOUSE, HEATERS, range, refrigerator, washer /dryer, dresser, bed, tools, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

ANTIQUES! FURNITURE! Appliances! Clothes! Lamps! Typewriter! Desk! Television! Bicycles! Stereo! Loveseat! Tables! Chairs! Trades? 1400 Main, 267-2338.

Produce 536

PECAN TREES, fruit trees, shade trees. Fresh!! Grown in Runnels County and sold at wholesale prices. Call 1-365-5043.

BENNIE'S PECANS. Shelled pecans and custom cracking. 267-8090.

FRESH SWEET onion plants, sweet potatoes. Green Acres, 700 East 17th, 267-8932.

Miscellaneous 537

DO YOU Have Fire Insurance for your home? Chimney cleaning, repair. Inserts, caps. Senior Citizen Discount. 263-7015.

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

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 Debbye or Elizabeth!!

VISIT OUR drapery workroom where we offer custom made draperies and top treatments. Your fabric or ours. Also relining and repair. 700 Aylesford, 263-2522.

REWARD★REWARD★REWARD

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

LUPE MARTINEZ
1607 Avion

Call
263-0234
Ask for Stan

WHAT OPENS AT
7:30
A.M.?

Miscellaneous 537

SUBSCRIBE TODAY... for a subscription to the Big Spring Herald. Call the Herald Circulation Department at 263-7331, 8:00 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. daily. Home delivery, 1 month $6.28, 3 months $18.84, 6 months $37.68, 12 month $67.82 including a 10% discount. Mail subscriptions also available. THE HERALD DELIVERS!

LARK ELECTRIC 3 wheeler, $1,000. Electric hospital bed, $300. Wheel chair, $200. Call after 5:00 399-4585 or 399-4258.

Winter Sale on Lawn Boy mowers. Cut to dealer's cost. Come by & see at BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 E. FM 700.

BUYING AND selling gold and silver coins scrap gold, old watches, jewelry. Jeannie Babe's, 263-1969.

HAMP'S SKI Repair, 267-4034. Free pickup & delivery. Bottom work only.

MENUDO, SATURDAY and Sunday, $2.50. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.



OPEN HOUSE
1010 E. 15th
Thursday, Jan. 25, 1990
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Come by and view this spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with its no maintenance vinyl siding, refrigerated air and convenient built in modern kitchen. Easily assumable with no credit check, low equity and low monthly payments.

While you're there... why not register for a $100.00 savings bond to be given away at our future office grand opening.

Century 21
McDonald Realty Co.
611 Runnels

Miscellaneous 537

JUST ARRIVED 80 clean used 30" Frigidaire electric ranges. Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

FOR CLEAN guaranteed used refrigerators, ranges, washer & dryers, see Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

FRIDGAIRE FROST Free refrigerator. Good condition. $100. Call 393-5281.

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark V. Good condition. Oak bedroom suite, complete. Call 267-3890.

FOR SALE, refrigerator, range, freezer, sofa sleeper, lounge chair, washer /dryer, Dearborne heater. Call 267-6558.

Lost & Found Misc. 539

FOUND EARTHTONE seat cushion from sofa. Vicinity of Birdwell Lane and FM 700, Tuesday afternoon. Call 263-1385, Monday thru Friday ask for Shana.

Want To Buy 545

WANT GOOD used fossball table. Call 267-7901.

WANTED

Railroad items: Especially T&P china, silver, menus, etc. bearing the below crest.
Top prices paid.
W. Taylor
P.O. Box 50051
Midland, Tx. 79710
1-685-1910 (weekdays after 9 p.m.)

First 1 MLS Realty
207 W. 10th 263-1223
Don Yates 263-2373
Gary Stallings 399-4796

SUBURGAN — 3/2/2 Brick, has built-ins, fireplace, water well, (25-35GPM), one acre. Like new. PRICED TO SELL.

MIDWAY ROAD — Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick on 2½ 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 a low price of $69,500.

WE DO APPRAISALS (Including Agricultural)
WE HAVE RENTALS

MLS *Marie Rowland* REALTOR

Dorothy Jones 267-1384 — Rufus Rowland Appraiser, GRI, Broker
Barbara Bronaugh 267-6892 — Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591

VA REPOS — NO DOWN FOR OWNER OCCUPIED. CLOSING COST ONLY. CALL FOR DETAILS. Are you expecting an income tax refund? Now is the time to begin looking for a VA REPO! As little as a $1000 total move in... you do not have to be a veteran to qualify — they are open to anyone that can qualify!!

*LARGE 2 Bedroom living room, nice dining room, Den, $3,500
*NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, beautiful in ground pool. Must see to believe. $30,000
*NEED A HOME? 2 BEDROOM 1 bath on this one. $28,000
THREE BEDROOM LARGE Den, corner lot, fenced, garage $25,000
LARGE 2 Bedroom, 1 Main $15,000

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

FOR SALE by owner, Highland South, 4 bedroom, 2½ bahts, fireplace, gameroom, disgner 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.

WILL OWNER Finance, two bedroom on 603 East 17th with credit check. Low get-in price. Call (214) 576-0580 for details. Owner /Agent.

OWNER WANTING to sell... We can make you a great deal... Older home with trees & fireplace in commerical zone; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air; double lot. See at 709 Johnson or call 263-8351 for information.

T-H-I-S.....I-S.....the kind of country home.... people tell us they want and dream about. Coahoma area, private, secluded, out far from town, lots of water, 2 acres. S-p-a-c-i-o-u-s, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage /workshop. Affordable $50's and low investment with new loan... and if you don't just love this one ··· we have another similar one price in $40's. Either one are great values!!!! McDonald Realty, 263-7615; Vicki Walker, 263-0602.

HOW LOW Can You Get..... Kentwood Area..... 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, central heat, central refrigerated air, garage, nice wallpaper, large living /family combination. Low traffic street. Good home, good lot & good neighbors. $30's. LaVerne Hull, 263-4549, McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

LIGHT AND cheery, wonderful family home. 3-2-1, fenced backyard, large den with fireplace. Assumable, $343 payment, Parkhill area. $39,500. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266, or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

NEW ON The Market but priced for quick sale! 3-4 bedrooms, large kitchen with a bar, central air & heat, 2 full baths, roomy utility with built-in ironing board and lots more. Moss Schools. Only $32,000. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419, or Becky Knight, 263-8540, evenings & weekends.

A HOUSE for sale will consider any reasonable offer. Call 1-697-0650 for more information.

ASSUMABLE LOAN -no credit check. Very low down-payment. Bay window in extra large livingroom. Three bedroom, two bath. Call 263-0027.

LARGE, BUT economical, brick home with seperate guesthouse. Maintenance free. Extras. Make offer. 263-8965, 263-1524.

FREE SIX months rent for an energetic family to remodel a two bedroom brick and then pay $150 month for 10 years for deed. Jones Valley. 263-7903.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Good water well, storage buildings, 4 car carport. Good location /view. $55,000 negotiable. Call 263-2682 -353-4847.

HOUSE FOR Sale. Owner will consider financing. 263-7671, ext. 37.

CLEAN, SALE or rent, two bedroom, one bath, fenced backyard, carport. 353-4332 after 6:00 p.m.

Spring City Realty
Se Habla Espanol
263-8402
300 W. 9th

PARKHILL — Great neighborhood, corner lot, large 2 bdrm with living room plus den w/frplc. 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 frplc, 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 bdrm, ref. air, garage, fenced yard, quiet residential street. $36,000.
NEW LISTING — Check this 2 bdrm near High School, excellent cond. with detached garage. Priced right at $20,000.
SPACIOUS ROOMY — 3 bdrm, brick on Dixon. Bar in kitchen, extra ½ bath, den, privacy fence. $59,000.
NORTH SCURRY — 3 bdrm, 2 bath with carport. Maybe owner finance. $20,000.
CORNELL REDECORATED — 3 bdrm, garage, nice big yard. $26,500.
DIXON — 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced front and back. $30,000.
NORTH OF TOWN — 5 yrs. old, 3 bdrm, 2 ba with dbl. gar, cozy frplc, 10 acres. $95,500.

Theresa Hodnett 267-7566
Walt Shaw 263-2531
Larry Pick 263-2910

Business Property 604

U.S. POSTAL OFFICES for sale. Leased to Postal Service. Garden City, Lenorah, Buffalo Gap and Blackwell. Net leases. (915)754-4546.

VERY NICE office building for sale or lease. 710 East 4th. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419, evenings and weekends, 267-7760.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

ERA **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

COUNTRY CLUB RD-3-2-2, den. F.P. $90's
900 HIGHLAND-4-3-2 Elegant! $225,000
800 HIGHLAND-3-2-2, pool & spa $179,900
2300 EDGEMERE-4-2½-3, F.P. $130,000
1603 PHILLIPS-3-2-2, privacy $90's
607 W. 18th-3-3-2, pool, F.P. $90's
3202 GREENBRIER-3-3-2, tri-level $80's
502 HILLSIDE-3-2-2, F.P., Apt. $80's
2705 CENTRAL-3 SOLD $80's
4010 VICKY-4-3-2, F.P. $75,000
4054 VICKY-3-2-2, SOLD 72,000
2801 APACHE-3-2-2, SOLD $72,000
CHAPARAL ROAD-4-3-½-4, 40 acres $170,000
TODD ROAD-3-3-3, 30 acres $371,000
RITCHIE ROAD-3-2-2, 10 acres $85,000
VAL VERDE-3-2, den w f.p. $60's
W. ROBINSON RD.-3-2-2, workshop $75,000
708 W. 16TH-Assume! 3-2-2 $80's
516 EDWARDS-4-2½, apt. $60's
1305 PENNSYLVANIA-3-2-2, F.P. $50's
2511 LARRY-3-2½-1, F.P. den $59,000
1601 WOOD-3-1½-2, F.P. $50's
1610 E. 6TH-3-1-1, brick $40's
1405 NOLAN-3-2-3 $40's
3609 CONNALLY-3-2, patio, $40's
1303 E. 19TH-3-1½-1, fnced $40's
1511 RUNNELS-3 SOLD $40's
2512 LARRY-Assume, 3-2-1 $40's
2603 LYNN-Low dn., 3-2 $45,000
1812 ALABAMA-A SOLD 1-1 $40's
3620 HAMILTON-3 bdrm, brick, wrkshp $30's
2516 LARRY-3 bdrm, brick, den $30's
604 ELGIN-4-2, br SOLD $34,500
1302 & 1304 KENDLE-Lease purch. Teens
HOWARD COUNTY RANCH-645 acs. $160,000
106 CANYON-Den w F.P., 3-2-1 $30's
1319 STADIUM-Assume loan, 3-2-1 $20's
1205 RUNNELS-2 bdrm w workshop $20's
712 BIRDWELL-2-1-1, pecan tree. $30's
2911 NAVAJO-3-1, nr. school $20's
3700 CALVIN-3 bdrm, brick $20's
1001 BLUEBONNET-2-1-2, unique $30's
1202 NOLAN-3-1-1, darling!/a $30's
1303 LAMAR-2-1-1, assume! $22,000
504 HIGH SCHOOL DRIVE-3-2-1 $20's
605 STEAKLY-3-1 w den-low $30's
602 GEORGE-3-1 w apt. $20's
605 LINDA LANE-3-1-1, brick $20's
1407 WOOD-2-1-1 fenced $11,500
GATLIFF ROAD-3-2 on 5 acres $50's
DEALY ROAD-3-2 on 6 acres $70's
1205 RUNNELS-2 bdrm. w workshop $20's
1605 JOHNSON-Assume ln., little dwn. $19,071
GREEN STREET-4-2-4, Country $50's
SNYDER HWY.-Jan's Grocery $100's
DAVIS ROAD-4-2 SOLD ac. $50's
HOLLY STREET-mobile ½ acre $14,000
DERRICK ROAD-3-2-2, 10.67 acres $85,000
MIDWAY ROAD-3-1-1, 1 acre $40's
214 N. 1ST-Coahoma Fina Business $80's
304-306 AUSTIN-2 Bldgs. Leased.
F.M. 700-3.11 acres nr. Mall $80's
504 E. 3RD-Business Bldg. & warehouse $100's
TERLILNGUA RANCH-45 acres $5,000
RITCHIE ROAD-5 acres, pecan orchard $20's
RITCHIE ROAD-10 ac, building site $20's
SILVER HEELS-25 acres, well, barn $30's
N. MOSS LAKE ROAD-5 ac, well $9,500
CAMERON ROAD-2.55 acres, city water 3,500
1303 JOHNSON-Zero Down, 2 bdrm. $30's
1400 MAIN-Duplex w/guest house $55,000
FOSTER ADDITION-Coahoma, 1 ac. $5,000
FOSTER ADDITION-Coahoma, ½ ac $2,000
FOSTER ADDITION-Coahoma, 1 ac. $3,000
1205 SYCAMORE-Neat 2-2-1 w/big den $20's
RATLIFF RD.-25 ac, fncd, well, corrals $40's
3620 HAMILTON-3-1-3 assume FHA loan $30's
WELL-BUILT-neat, 2bdrm, gar. $20's
GREAT BLDG.-Site, 25 ac. improv. $40's

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 263-8419
801-B E. FM 700 MLS

We Can Sell You HUD or VA Acquired Properties

NEW YEAR — NEW LISTINGS

$32,000 — 3-4/2/1 w/adj. lot, lrg. kit.
$35,000 — Nice buy on Chanute Drive.

NEW DREAMS — NEW HOME (Residential)

$7,000 — Two bedroom good rental property.
$16,500 — 2 bdrm., stm. wind., nice yd.
$20,000 — 4BR 1Bth, Dbl. Gar., Wrkshp.
$24,500 — Affordable, remodeled home.
$25,000 — Two 2 Bdrm. hses. on adjoin. lots.
$29,000 — 3/1 Assumable, Kentwood school.
$32,000 — 3/1 very low maintenance, older hm.
$32,000 — 3/1/2, Comp. Remdl., low maint.
$33,000 — 3/2/1, Stm. wind., basement.
$35,000 — 4th Bedroom could be den!
$35,000 — Historic home in central location.
$35,000 — 3 BR, lovely & light, assumption.
$37,600 — 3/2 fireplace, sprinkler system.
$38,000 — 3/2/1, CG/CR, fans, attractive hm!
$45,000 — Large 2/1, Very nice, on W. 15th.
$45,000 — 3 BR 1½ bth, CG/CR, assumption.
$45,000 — Nice 3/1½, new cent. heat & cool.

NEW RESOLUTIONS — NEW COMMITMENTS (Residential)

$47,000 — Almost comp. remd., 3/2 Kent. area.
$48,000 — 1Mac. home with lrg. bdrms.
$49,900 — 3/2, FP, CG/CR, Stm. win. Stm. cel.
$49,900 — 3 Bdrm., Comp. Remodeled.
$55,000 — 4/2, patio, Non Qual. Assump.
$66,900 — 3/1¾ spac., blt ins, stain glass.
$66,900 — Totally new Seq. mast. bdrm.
$67,000 — Definitely Kentwood's best. 3/3/2.
$74,000 — Lge. dream hm. has all the extras.
$75,000 — Modern 3/2/2 on 2 lots, mature trees.
$78,000 Price reduced on Indian Hills beauty.
$80,000 — 2/2/1, CG/CR, stor. nice lrg. home.
$95,000 — 4/2½/2, New AC & ht, Indian Hills.
$98,500 — Beau. and new decor, open areas.
$99,500 — Spacious 3/2/2 Highland, White br.
$110,000 — 3/2/2 in Highland, many amenities.

NEW START — NEW SURROUNDINGS (Suburban)

$26,000 — 3/2 Mobile Home. Owner's anx.
$35,000 — Lovely 2 bdrm, with acreage, remdl.
$65,000 — 3/2, FP, barn/Corrals, fncd. 2 acres.
$69,000 — Beautiful Mobile Home on 9.77 acs.
$49,500 — Large bdrms, Two full bths, fncd.
$70,000 — 3/2, good water, Owner Finance.
$71,500 — 4/2, CE/CR, new roof & well, 10 ac.
$78,000 — 3/2, barn/pen area, frt. trees, 12 ac.
$95,000 — 3/2, barn/fac. RV dbl. crp., 4 acres.
$120,000 — 4.44 ac., 4/2½ rustic hm., scenic.
$130,000 — 3 BR, 3 BA, pool 10 ac., lovely.
$135,000-3/2/2, 2FP, Skylgts., CE/CR, 4.78 ac.
$137,000 — 3/2/2, FP, CG/CR, bunk hse., 30 ac.

NEW BEGINNINGS — NEW CHALLENGES (Commercial/Lots/Acreage)

$300.00 — Lot in Rice Addition.
$750.00 — Lot in Monticello Addition.
$1,000 — per acre, grassland for livestock.
$2,000 — per acre, building site with well.
$2,000 — 2 lots Monticello Addition.
$6,000 — Western Hills, corner lot, good area.
$10,000 — For 7 lots near schl., build a home.
$15,000 — Great location for 1 or more homes.
$15,000 — Great commercial site, 16.086 ac.
$30,000 — 20.18 acs., scenic, unimproved.
$40,000 — Nice office bldg., CG/CR, drapes.
$48,000 — Planters Gin, present all offers!
$56,500 — Beau. building site, well, utilities.

Vickie Purcell 263-3036 — Darlene Carroll 263-2329
Becky Knight 263-8540 — Liz Lowery 267-7823
Tammy Matus 263-3902 — Jim Haller 267-4917
Carolyn Garvin 399-4574 — Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner 267-7760

SPECIAL COW SALE

Saturday, January 27
11:00 a.m. MST
Clovis Livestock Auction
Clovis, New Mexico

Expecting 2,500 Springer Cows, Cow and Calf Pairs, Springer Heifers and a few Breeding Age Bulls.

Early Consignments Include:

230 Springer Heifers: Includes about 130 Brangus — 50 Black and Red Baldies — Balance Crossbred — All have just a touch of ear — Calfhood Vaccinated — Bred to Brangus & Angus bulls — Begin calving March 1st — Calve out in 105 days — These heifers weigh around 775 lbs. and are running on dry grass and Mesa Liquid Feed — A Nice Set.

108 Nice Crossbred Heifers — Weighing nearly 800 lbs. — Calfhood Vaccinated — Running on dry grass and Mesa Liquid Feed — Have had some cake — Begin calving Feb. 15 — Calve out in 90 days — Bred to Brangus and Angus Bulls.

35 Of the Biggest, Nicest Springer Tiger stripe and Braford Heifers — Weighing around 950 lbs. — Calfhood Vaccinated — Right off of dry grass and Mesa Liquid Feed — Calve out in 90 days — Bred to Brangus bulls.

120 Springer Cows — Includes 45 3 & 4 year olds — Blk W/F — Red W/F — Mixed Cows — Bred to Beefmaster and Limousin.

719 Springer Cows — A few pairs — Includes: About 120 Springer Heifers — Balance of ages run up to 7 year olds — Includes 75 Brangus — 50 Herefords — 50 Angus — 60 Black W/F — Balance Crossbred — All Cows should be calved out by May 20th — Bred to Various bulls; Hereford, Brangus, Limousin, Beefmaster.

264 Springer Heifers and Cows — Includes 60 Nice Brangus Springer Heifers — 45 Crossbred Springer Heifers — 160 Crossbred Springer Cows — A few babies on the ground.

171 Really Big, Nice, Heavy Springer Cows — 57 Blk W/F — 42 Hereford — 70 Mixed Cows — Begin Calving right away.

150 Springer Cows — Includes: 100 Angus — 50 Mixed Cows — Running ages.

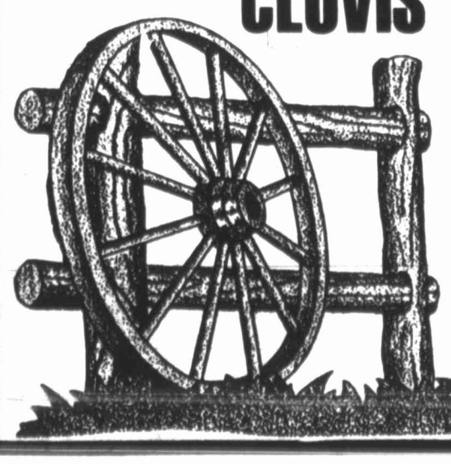
30 Heavy Springer Mixed Cows.

233 Springer Cows — Mostly young cows — Brangus and Crossbred.

22 Year old Brangus Bulls.

ALL COWS BRUCELLOSIS TESTED — ALL COWS PREGNANCY TESTED
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO CONSIGN LIVESTOCK CALL:

CLOVIS LIVESTOCK AUCTION



RUSTIN ROWLEY — Office 505-762-4422 — Home 505-763-7959
CHARLIE ROGERS — Office 505-762-4422 — Home 505-762-1070
JOE ROWLEY — Office 505-762-4422 — Home 505-356-5943
DICK MOORE — Office 505-762-4422 — Home 505-276-8347

SPECIAL ALL BREEDS BULL SALE — February 24th — Expecting 300 breeding bulls.

HELP

US CELEBRATE ... MCDONALD REALTY ... BIG SPRING'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM JOINING CENTURY 21 — NATION'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE FRANCHISE

YOU ..... COULD ..... WIN!!!!!!

$100.00 U.S. SAVINGS BOND

.....or.....

$200 U.S. Savings Bond

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS CURRENTLY LISTED WITH OUR FIRM (OR LISTED WITH OUR FIRM BY DAY OF OPEN HOUSE)

BEGINNING TODAY, REGISTRATION AVAILABLE TO ANYONE OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE. GRAND PRIZE DRAWING TO BE HELD ON DAY OF OPEN HOUSE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Century 21 © McDONALD REALTY
611 Runnels
263-7615

Acreage For Sale 605

TWO ACRES, water well, septic system. Coahoma School District. $6,500. 263-3700 or 394-4008 after 5:30.

8.84 SCENIC ACRES just outside city. Kentwood schools, great new water well. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419, evenings and weekends, 267-7760.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE, 14x70 two bedroom mobile home. $4,500. Call after 6:00 267-4292.

1982 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 3 ton central cooling unit, plus lots of extras. Excellent condition. $6,500. Call 267-5972.

Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT one month. $150 and up. Water, electricity paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, Winter Special. Two bedroom apartment, $175; efficiency, $125. 263-0906.

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 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

NEWLY REMODELED, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid, $260. Two bedroom duplex, $150. 263-6569.

LARGE, FURNISHED garage apartment. 1006 Sycamore. $200 month, $100 deposit. Water paid. 263-7493.

1200 NOLAN (rear). One bedroom furnished. Water paid. Small deposit, $125 monthly. 263-7456.

Furnished Apartments 651

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Baths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

****

Unfurnished Apartments 655

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.

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.

RENT BASED on income. All bills paid. Stove/refrigerators furnished. By Bauer Magnet School. Northcrest Village EHO, 1002 Main, 267-5191.

NEAR DOWNTOWN, freshly remodeled, nice appliances and carpet. Lighted parking area. Mr. Shaw, 263-2531, 263-0726.

WHAT OPENS AT 7:30 A.M.?

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

Unfurnished Apartments 655

UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled, fenced yard. $250 month, $100 deposit. HUD Approved. 263-5000.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID. Low Rent. Two/three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

CLEAN, ONE BEDROOM, fenced backyard, partially furnished. Deposit. No pets. 263-1611, 263-4483.

THREE ROOM house, carpeted, fenced, storage. Cable paid. $125 month, $50 deposit. 204 West 10th. 267-7562.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house. Couple or single. Call 263-1954 after 1:30.

Unfurnished Houses 659

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.

TWO BEDROOM with appliances. References required. Mature adults. No children pets. $275 plus deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM, bath, small house. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. Very clean. Call 267-4923 after 7:00 or anytime weekends.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1½ baths. Garage, carpeting, draperies. Nice area. Nice condition. No pets. $475. 267-2070.

TWO BEDROOM house, fenced in back yard. $200 plus deposit. 1711 Johnson. Call 267-4292.

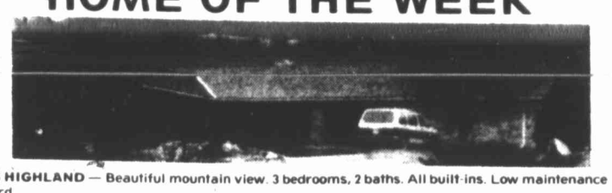
HOME REALTORS MLS

Coronado Plaza
263-1284 263-4663

Joan Tate 263-2433
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Gail Meyers 267-3103
Shirley Burgess 263-8729
Doris Milstead, Broker .. 263-3866
Doris Huibregtse, Broker 263-6525
Kay Moore, Broker/Owner 263-8893

CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

HOME OF THE WEEK



604 HIGHLAND — Beautiful mountain view. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All built-ins. Low maintenance yard.

INTEREST AND TAXES ARE DEDUCTIBLE — DON'T WASTE TIME — BUY NOW!!

1701 MONTICELLO — Good fixer-upper, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath $15,000
1025 STADIUM — 2 BR Doll house, cent heat & air ..... SOLD $30's
3206 FORDHAM — Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick, fireplace, 2 garages ..... $50's
3708 CALVIN — Fresh paint and carpet in this 3 bdrm. home, cent. heat & air ..... $20's
2306 LYNN — Lovely Kentwood home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet, lots of storage ..... $70's
1105 E. 4TH — Investors wanted for this fixer-upper, priced cheap AS IS $5,000
616 CAYLOR — Handyman needed, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a real bargain ..... SOLD $6,500
2306 THORP — A real fixer-upper, 3 bedrooms, ½ Acre $10,500
1302 RIDGEROAD — 2 bedroomer, close to High School, fenced yard ..... only $15,000
502 W. 8TH — Neat & clean, 2 bedroomer, fenced yard $18,500
4210 PARKWAY — Great starter home. Cent. heat. Neat and clean ..... $20's
1901 RUNNELS — 3 bedrooms, corner lot, fenced yard, owner financed $20,000
1000 E. 12TH — 2 bedroomer with storm windows & doors, 13X16 shop ..... SOLD $23,500
1315 TUCSON — Appliances stay, attractive 2 bedroom home $26,000
1104 LLOYD—Need room for your RV? This cute 2 bedroom has it, w/storm cellar $28,000
615 STEAKLEY—Remodeled & darling; 3 bedrooms, owner might help w/closing costs $28,000
1308 PRINCETON — Cute 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air, fireplace $29,000
428 DALLAS — Charming 2 bedrooms w/central heat and air, ceiling fans $29,000
2301 MARSHALL — 4 bdrms, cent. heat and air. Nice carpet ..... $30's
3208 CORNELL — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, garage, fenced yard $30,000
2402 CARLETON — Price reduced, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice yard ..... low $30's
4110 MUIR — New roof & paint in cute 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home, storm windows $31,000
3618 CALVIN — Fresh paint & new carpet, 3 bedroom brick, owner might finance $32,000
1108 MT. VERNON — Darling 1½ story home, w/4 bedrooms, den & playroom $33,000
807 WEST 18TH — Nice 3 bedroom home in Parkhill, fenced yard $34,500
2400 MAIN — 2 houses for price of one, commercial location $35,000
1222 EAST 15TH — Beautifully decorated 2 bedrooms, 2 bath brk, fireplace $39,500
2703 LARRY — Pretty brick home, 3/2/1, covered patio ..... $40's
2603 LARRY — Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 living areas, Kentwood school $42,500
4114 BILGER — Good location, 3/2/2 brick, large living area w/fireplace $45,000
1902 MAIN — Owner will finance, 3/1/2, central heat & air, fenced yard $39,900
1713 PURDUE—Near shopping & college, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cent. heat & air $45,000
2303 ALLENDALE — New carpet & paint, 3/2/2, extra large lot ..... $50's
904 BAYLOR — Bright & cheerful, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brk, sunroom, workshop ..... $50's
2900 PARKWAY — 3/2, den, w/FP, covered parking, swimming pool $55,000
1701 HARVARD-Large 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, seller w/help w/closing costs $58,000
2612 ANN — A real beauty, 3/2/2, den w/FP, sunroom, pretty yard ..... $60's
2609 CENTRAL — Great location, 3/2/2, large living area w/FP, many extras ..... $60's
2006 MERRILY — Assumable loan, 4/2/2, central ht & air, fenced yd w/storage $64,900
2804 ANN — Lovely 3/2/2, den w/FP, built in kitchen $65,000
710 EAST 22ND — Set on 3 acres, 3/2/2, study, beautiful kitchen ..... SOLD $67,500
101 JEFFERSON — Lots of space, 2 bdrms, 2¾ baths, den w/FP, formals ..... $70's
1600 WOOD — Extra nice & large, 3/2/2, water system, lots of closets ..... $70's
2709 CORONADO — Move in condition, 3/2/2, formals, den w/FP, priced right ..... $70's
509 HILLSIDE — Many extras in lovely older home, 3/2/1, nice location $72,500
#3 HIGHLAND HEATHER — Breathtaking view, 4/2½/2, tri-level brick ..... $100's
1100 THORP — 10 acres w/view, 4/3/3, huge den w/FP, has shop ..... over $200's

FEELING A LITTLE CROWDED? MAKE YOUR MOVE TO THE COUNTRY

CHAPARRAL RD-3/2/4, den w/fp, Forsan.
WILLIAMS RD-3/2 brk, den, fresh paint.
SNYDER HWY-4/2/4, plus rent house, 29.6 ac.
SAND SPRINGS-3 Bdrm, 2 bth-c/h/air, 1 ac.
COLLINS RD-4 bd, 2 bth mobil on 3+ acres.
McGREGOR RD-3/2/3 Bk. on 35 acs. Coa. Sch.
JEFFERY RD-3/2 brick on 10 ac. Forsan Sch.
LONGSHORE RD-Spacious 3 bdrm. on 120 ac.
GARDEN CITY HWY-4 bd, dbl wide, as is.
TODD ROAD-3/2/2, skylights, 10 acres.
BOATLER RD-Beautiful view, Forsan schls.

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 HEELS-14.53 acres.
600 E. 4TH-Nice office bldg, $60's.
201 NE 10TH-Vacant lot, $800.
704, 706 W. 3RD-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.
8 UNITS-on Albrook, good investment.
AMOCO BLDG.-Coahoma.
15-20 — Offices & yard.

RENT HOUSES NOW AVAILABLE STARTING AT $200. PER MONTH.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
MLS
2000 Gregg 267-3613

Julie Bailey 267-8805
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507
Connie Helms 267-7029
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742

100's SILVER HEELS-7 ac. 3 bd/2bth.
SPACIOUS-3/2/2 gourmet kit.
SPLIT LEVEL-Highland, 4,3½.
ALLERGY FREE-Nearly new Highland.
ON LAKE-2bdrm house plus acreage.
HIGH ON A HILL-custom blt, nearly new.
ONE OF A KIND-2 story, lg. yd, 2 liv. areas.
NEARLY NEW-On 23rd, well, 3/2.
CORONADO-4,3½/2, new roof, crpt, paint.
NEW ON MKT.-custom 4, 2½ Coronado.
INDIAN HILLS-2 story, 4bd, pool.

90's SUPER VIEW IN HIGHLAND-Immac. 3/2/2.
HIGHLAND BEAUTY-3/2, Sun Room.
SPLIT LEVEL-4bd, 2½bth, game room.
NEAR TOWN-3/2, spac. home plus shop.
LARGE COUNTRY KIT.-2 FP, 3/2, on 6.13 ac.

80's CHARMINGLY RESTORED-refresh. modern.
GOURMET KITCHEN-Assumable loan.

70's SPACIOUS CUSTOM-Huge kit. form. more.
KENTWOOD-Assumable loan, 4/2/2.
VICKY ST.-3bd, 2bth, pool.
HIGHLAND-Brick 3/2/2 gameroom.
BASEMENT-Built ins, swimming pool, ½ ac.
WORTH PEELER-3/2/2 gameroom.
FOUR BEDROOM CUSTOM-dbl. lot Sun Rm.

60's 21 ACRES-3/2/1 South of town.
SPECIAL-On 2 acres, 3/2, FP.
CUSTOM DECORATED-3/2/2 big rooms.
COAHOMA SCHOOLS-Cust. blt, grt. wrkshp.
VAL VERDE-3/2/2, frplc, 1 ac.

50's COUNTRY SHOWPLACE-On 5 ac. 3/2.
ASSUMABLE BRICK-3/1½ Storage.
SUPER SHAPE-On corner 3bdrm, frplc.
COLLEGE PARK-King sized rooms, 3/2.
3 BD.-2 bth, 10 ac. Garden City.
6 ACRES-& 3/2 home, garage.
ASSUME COAHOMA-Brick 3/2/2 SUPER!
CAMPER SPACE-Country life, 4/2.
EXCEPTIONAL-3/2 brick, owner finance.
JUST REDUCED-College Pk. 3/2/2.
RAMBLING BRICK-5/2 formals.
COLLEGE PARK-Brick 3/2, sc.porch.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS-2 bd. lg. lot.
NEW ROOF-Brick 3/2/2, Kentwood.

40's SALE/LEASE-Brick, 3/1.
ASSUME BRICK-3/2, appliances.
WASHINGTON BLVD-Immaculate 3/2.
JUST LISTED-Brick 2/fireplace.
BRICK-Storm windows, 3/1.
ASSUMABLE KENTWOOD-3/2 low down.
BRICK-3/1/2 on 5 acres, Forsan Schools.
DOLL HOUSE-On 2 lots 3, 2.
WORKSHOP-Gazebo, brick, 3/1¾.
ROCK HOUSE-13 ac. 4/2.
COAHOMA SCHOOLS-Large 3/2½.
KENTWOOD BRICK-3/2/2.
COMMERCIAL ZONING-3/2/2.
LARGE BRICK-3 bdrm/3 bath.
NEW LISTING-Western Hills 2/1.

30's WASHINGTON PLACE-Remodeled 3/2.
4 AC.-3bd,2bth pecan trees. SOLD
OWNER FINANCE-4 bd, 2 bth.
SECURE LOCATION-3/1 brick, reduced.
FORSAN-Lg. lot, 3bd, fruit trees.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS-cute 3 bdrm, ref. air.
NEW LISTING-3/1 College Park.
2 BDRM-26X26 workshop, 25X16 porch.
HILLSIDE-3 bd. brick.
COUNTRY LIVING-Close in, 2 acres.
COAHOMA SCHOOLS-3/2 in town.
DOUBLE LOT-Trees, 3/2 brick.
NEW CARPET & PAINT-Ref. air 4/2.
POOL-4bd,2bth, den, sunroom.
SPOTLESS-3/1½/1 cent. heat/air.
CUTE AS A BUG-Remodeled 3 bdrm.
GREAT FAMILY ROOM-Brick 3/2.
BRICK-Corner, greenhouse, 3 bd.
FORSAN SCHOOLS-Nice 3/2 on acreage.
GARDEN CITY-Hwy. 10 ac. 3bd/2bth.
SPOTLESS-3bd, 2bth, cent. heat/air.
RED BRICK-Spotless 3/2.
DECOR + STYLE-Comfy 3/2/1.
MOBILE/ADDITION-5/3/3 EXTRAS!

20's BOULDER ST.-3 bd., corner.
NICE 2 BD-Near schools.
FORSAN SCHOOLS-Mobile, wkshop, stg.
NEAT & NICE-2bdrm, garage.
OWNER FINANCE-Brick 3 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.-3,2,1.975 ac.
NEWLY DECORATED-Remodeled 2/1/1.
ASSUMPTION-2 bd, den, storage.
CORNER LOT-Nice 3 bd.
PICTURE PERFECT-Forsan Schools, 3,1¾.
ADORABLE-2 bdrm, large living, dining.
MIDWAY RD.-3/1, 1.98 ac., view.
CHARMING ON 3 LOTS-3,1½ assume.
COLLEGE PARK-3/1½ brick.
INVEST!-Duplex + house.
3/1/1,-Storage, central heat/air.

Teens COTTAGE-On 2 lots only $9,000.
IMMACULATE-3/1-garage.
CORNER LOT-2 bd, storage.
CORNER LOT-great house 2/1.
MID-CITY-3/1 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.
COMFORTABLE-2/1/1 workshop.
LANCASTER-3/1/1, storm windows.
CLOSE TO BSHS-Goliad, College Hts. 3/1.
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!

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 TIS 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: JANUARY 30, 1990
BID OPENING DATE: JANUARY 31, 1990

NEW LISTINGS

COLORADO CITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	***PAINT *LBP **FLOOD
1943 WALNUT	494-13334-203	3	1	$25,000	*

EXTENDED LISTINGS

BID EXPIRATION DATE DAILY 2:30 P.M. — BID EXPIRATION DATE DAILY: 3:00 P.M.

BIG SPRING

#4 W. CHAPMAN RD.	494-133808-203	3	1¾	$47,450	*
1800 HAMILTON	494-122074-221	3	1	$21,250	*
1601 RUNNELS	494-127238-721	2	1¾	$29,400	*
1507 TUCSON	494-123347-221	3	1	$18,500	*/***
607 W. 16TH ST.	494-116468-203	3	2	$25,300	* CASH
3709 CALVIN	494-119298-503	3	2	$19,000	*/*** CASH
1802 HAMILTON	494-118875-221	3	1	$13,750	* CASH
1203 MESA AVE.	494-100067-221	3	1	$13,250	* CASH
1012 NOLAN	494-122194-203	2	1	$15,150	* CASH
1800 WINSTON	494-138835-703	3	1½	$12,900	* CASH
1600 WREN	494-117886-203	3	1	$13,950	* 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

950 E. 13TH ST.	494-123160-203	2	1	$ 9,000	* CASH
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	$ 9,100	* CASH

HERMLEIGH

201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	$ 8,200	* CASH

LENORAH

STATE HWY. 137 (13 MI. N. OF STANTON)	494-134761-203	3	2	$31,350	*/*** CASH

SNYDER

3908 EASTRIDGE	494-114385-235	3	1	$24,400	
3109 39TH ST.	494-151462-721	3/1/0		$18,500	*/***
601 29TH ST.	494-110987-203	3	2	$13.500	*/*** CASH
507 32ND ST.	494-102567-203	3	1	$ 7,250	* CASH
509 33RD ST.	494-079835-203	2/1/1CP		$ 4,500	*/*** CASH
3790 HIGHLAND DR.	494-127671-221	3	1	$19,950	* CASH

ROTAN

RT. 1, BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM ROAD #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

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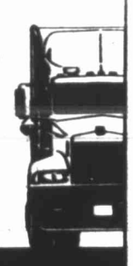
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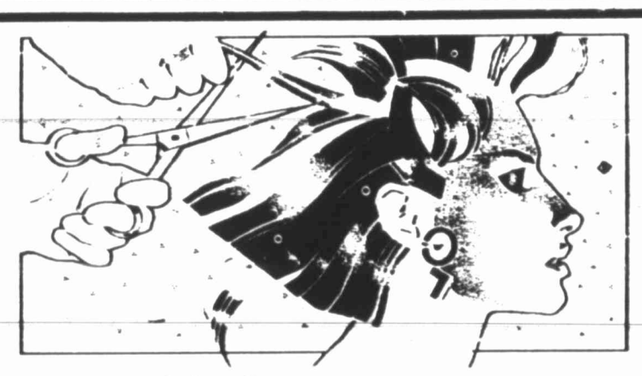
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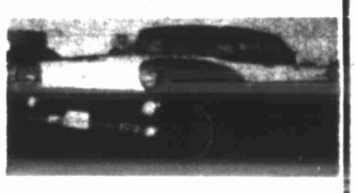
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1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

ESTATE AUCTION





Cloisonne, Satsuma, Carved Jade 1955 Ford

SKEEN'S AUCTION EXCHANGE OF MIDLAND

2-DAY ESTATE AUCTION

SAT., JAN. 27th 12:04 P.M., PREVIEW AT 11

SUN., JAN. 28th 1:04 P.M., PREVIEW AT 12

MIDLAND CENTER,

105 NORTH MAIN STREET, MIDLAND, TX

ESTATES OF C. FRANK, D.C. GEHLER AND MARY KNAZE PLUS OTHER OWNERS

CARS AND MOTOR HOME: 1979 28' MOTOR HOME, GEORGIE BOY; 1963 BUICK 4-DOOR, 1955 FORD TOWN SEDAN 4-DOOR, 1969 CORVETTE STINGRAY CONVERTIBLE. **ITEMS OF INTEREST:** 18th CENTURY NORWEGIAN WEDDING SLEIGH ELABORATELY CARVED WITH LIONS HEADS AND ROSEMAULED; JADE CARVINGS; CARVED IVORY; AGATE CARVED QUAN YEN; CINNEBAR; CLOISONNE; STERLING SIGNED TIFFANY CARD TRAY; RARE 1877 SILVER TRADE DOLLAR MADE INTO OPIUM COIN; 105 ITEMS. **RARE LIGHTING DEVICES:** 48"L HANGING LIGHT FIXUTRE WITH 4 CHAINS EACH SUPPORTING A LEADED ART GLASS LILLY SHADE; SIGNED ARGILOR, FRANCE NIGHT LIGHT; CARVED WHITE MARBLE 41"H LAMPS; CUT GLASS EMERALD TO CLEAR LAMP; AQUA LUSTERS WITH CRYSTAL PRISIMS; more. **BRONZES:** RUSSIAN BRONZES INCLUDING TROIKA BY GRETHOFF, COSSACK PLUNDER BY LANCERAY, THE HUNTING PARTY BY LIBERICH; SEVERAL WESTERN BRONZES. **COINS:** SILVER DOLLARS AND COINS OF DISTINCTION. **FINE ART:** LARGE OIL PAINTING OF COUGAR IN TREE; PAIR OF CHINESE OIL PAINTINGS ON SILK OF ORIENTAL FIGURES; PORTRAIT OF MOTHER & DAUGHTER ATTRIBUTED TO LISTED ARTIST SPICUZZA; ANTIQUE PRINTS; ORNATELY FRAMED MIRRORS. **ORIENTAL CARPETS. GLASSWARE:** SIGNED MEISSEN CENTERBOWL FEATURING WATER LILLY AND 4 SEA NYMPH CHERUBS; RARE HEISEY VICTORIAN LEMONADE SET; ROSE MEDALLION; CRYSTAL AIR TRAPPED PAPERWEIGHTS; FOSTORIA CHAMPAGNES; SIGNED QUIMPER; 6 SIGNED BACCARAT FINGER BOWLS; CHINESE CLAM CONTAINER DONE IN GOLD FILLIGREE; satsuma vase with dragons; CHINESE SNUFF BOTTLES WITH TURQUOISE TOPS; VICTORIAN CUT GLASS; 25"H LARGE ART GLASS VASE; CARNIVAL GLASS; 278 LOTS. **FURNITURE:** EMPIRE SIDE SERVER FROM SALOON WITH BACK MIRROR AND CARVED FACES; CIRCA 1860 SPOON CARVED AND PIERCED LODGE MASTERS BENCH; BOUDOIR DRESSING TABLE with fold up mirror; 4 ORNATE OAK CHAIRS WITH CARVED LIONS FACES ON ARMS; WALNUT COMMODE; PRIMITIVE POST OFFICE BOX WITH BRONZE DOORS; FRENCH ORGAN; DUNCAN PHYFE LIBRARY TABLE; STUDENTS DESK; CHINESE SCREEN; 198 PIECES OF FINE FURNITURE. **TEXAS LEGAL SLOT MACHINE. FUR COATS:** NATURAL MINK COAT; GOLDEN ISLE FOX COAT; SEVERAL DESIGNER COATS; 28 COATS. **GUNS:** WINCHESTER, REMINGTON AND COLT LONG GUNS AND PISTOLS. **ESTATE JEWELRY:** A FINE VARIETY OF LADIES AND MENS DIAMOND SOLITARE RINGS, DIAMOND BRACELETS AND EARRINGS, PLUS OTHER PRECIOUS STONE JEWELRY AND PEARLS.

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS FOR THIS AND FUTURE AUCTIONS. WE WILL ALSO AUCTION YOUR CAR, BOAT OR MOTORCYCLE. MEMBER INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF APPRAISERS. AUCTIONEER JOE SKEEN TXEX 127-000690. NO BUYERS PREMIUM. BID NUMBERS $1.00. (915) 697-6228.

STOP AT THE MIDLAND LAMP & SHADE HOUSE FOR A BROCHURE!!!

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer connections, attached garage. Mature adults preferred, no pets. $200 deposit, $250 month. Call 263-7850 for more information.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, utility room, carpet, fenced yard. No inside pets. $350 month, $150 deposit. 263-6491.

TWO BEDROOM house. Just painted inside, new carpet, garage. $250. 1309 Stanford. Call 263-4593.

TWO BEDROOM house, stove and refrigerator. Two bedroom house, corner lot, fenced yard, stove and refrigerator. 263-4932 or 263-4410.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fenced backyard. 1807 Nolan. Call 267-4292.

NEWLY PAINTED, clean two bedroom, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

TWO BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator furnished. $200 month, electricity paid. Call 263-0326.

RENT OR RENT to own. Starter home 1602 Cardinal. Rent, $190, $50 deposit. 267-7449.

UNFURNISHED, THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, fenced yard, on Hamilton. Available February 1. $300 month, $100 deposit. HUD Approved. Call 263-5000.

ABUNDANT STORAGE, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, fenced yard, excellent school. $275, $150 deposit. 267-5646.

GOOD LOCATION, one bedroom with stove and refrigerator. $150 month plus deposit. Call 267-1857, 263-7161.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted house. Central heat, refrigerated air, fenced backyard. HUD approved. $225 month, $150 deposit. 267-1345.

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom houses. Washer and dryer connections, fenced backyards. Call 267-5952.

TWO BEDROOM house on Main Street in Coahoma for sale or rent. Call 393-5303 after 5:00.

TWO BEDROOM, central heat & air, fireplace. $350, $150 deposit. 263-6525 or Home Realtors, 263-1284.

TWO LARGE bedrooms, stove and refrigerator. $250 month, $100 deposit. 407 Hillside. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted, washer/dryer connections, large fenced backyard. $250 month, $100 deposit. HUD accepted. 263-6904.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, hook-ups. Water paid, deposit, $250 month. 1-235-3505.

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.

FOR RENT: Country store and bake shop. Walk in cooler, complete kitchen. $150 month, $100 deposit. On Snyder Hwy. 263-5000.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

OPEN!! BEDWELL Bookstore, 1811 Lancaster. Old & new customers appreciated. 9:00 4:30 Monday Friday.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults

call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

WHAT OPENS AT 7:00 A.M.?

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 advertisment, 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.

We want to thank the Sheriff, Police and Highway Patrol Departments, and to all the volunteers that helped in searching and finding Amy & Crystal.

God Bless You All!

A.G. Gilbert

& Family

Personal 692

SUBSCRIBE TODAY.... for a subscription to the Big Spring Herald. Call the Herald Circulation Department at 263-7331, 8:00 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. daily. Home delivery, 1 month $6.28, 3 months $18.84, 6 months $37.68, 12 month $67.82 including a 10% discount. Mail subscriptions also available. THE HERALD DELIVERS!

ADOPTION. A Loving and secure home await a very precious newborn. Christian couple with a 5½ year old boy and a puppy will provide your baby with all the advantages of a happy family life. Expenses paid. Please call collect anytime. (201)843-2721.

LOSE WEIGHT. Stop Smoking. Manage Stress. New Image Hypnosis Center can help. Call 263-1843, Monday thru Thursday, 9:00 2:00.

Tena Reed
Contact
Airport Robert
Kish Construction
4151 Beltline
Suite 124-104
Dallas, TX 75244

Card Of Thanks 693

The family of James A. Moody appreciates the many kindness shown to them during the illness and passing of their loved one. Thank you for each visit and prayers, cards, for the delicious food and lovely floral tributes, the memorials and to each one who attended his service. Special thanks to Reverend Flynn Long Jr., and the kind & efficient staff of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER TRAINING

LOW COST * COLLEGE CREDITS *
DAY/NIGHT CLASSES*
NO EXP. NECESSARY
FINANCIAL AID
RELOCATION SERVICES AVAILABLE
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CALL 1-800-776-7423

PUBLIC AUCTION

Quitting Business Due to Failing Health

Merchandise moved to 2000 W. 4th

Thursday 7:00 p.m. January 25, 1990

Preview: Thursday, 10:00 till sale time

1—18' Tandem flat trailer; 1—4x4 Craftsman trailer; 1—9' Rockwell table saw; 1—9" Craftsman table saw; 1—6" Rockwell jointer; 1—Rockwell radial arm saw; 1—chop saw; 1—9" overhead saw; lumber; skill saws; drills; sanders; nails; routers, router jig for groving doors; saw blades; wood clamps; outside lights; Dado heads; highlift jacks; water cans; gas weed eater; extension cords; tires; fans; B-B-Q pit; Coleman lanterns; air compressor; pipe wrenches; pipe vise; Black Smith forge; Taledo pipe die set; sash cord; power pulls, 2 fire extinguishers.

Lots & Lots of Hand Tools

Lots of Good Merchandise!

SPRING CITY AUCTION

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer

TXS 7759

Card Of Thanks 693

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. D.S. Park, Scenic Mountain Medical Center Staff, and the Skilled Nursing Unit, Nalley Pickle and Welch Funeral Home Staff for their care and concern of our Mother and Sister during her illness and death, to Royce Clay for his visits and comforting words. Also to express our gratitude for the prayers, visits, food, floral tributes, cards and memorials. May God bless each of you richly.

The Family of
Mattie Denton
J.B. & Martha Hall
& Family
C. Ray & Glenda Wright
& Family
Terry & Vicki Denton
& Family
Maude Robinson

Too Late To Classify 800

LOW DOWN, no approval assumption. 3-1½ brick. Western Hills. Refrigerated air. Sun Country, 267-3613.

1985 CHEVROLET SPRINT, 3 cyclinder, needs engine work. Best offer. Also, 1968 Ford F-100, 6 cylinder, good tires. $750. Call 263-8914.

BRICK, 3-2-1, nice neighborhood, large backyard, lots of storage. $40's. Call Carolyn Garvin, 399-4574 or South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419.

BRICK, 3-2-1, Kentwood area. Excellent condition. Owner transferred. $40's. Call Carolyn Garvin, 399-4574 or South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419.

CLEAN, FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Adult preferred, no pets. HUD approved. Rent, deposit. 510 Benton, 267-2272.

BROWN COUCH, $100. King size water bed, $125. Brown overstuffed Lazy-Boy recliner, bedroom chair. 267-7820.

10x40 PARK MODEL trailer, recarpeted, new paint. Ideal for living or office. Was $2,800, cash sacrifice, $2,500. See 1209 East 4th. 263-3182; 267-3730 nights.

OFFICE SPACE and car lot for rent. Furnished, air conditioner, park 10 or 12 cars. 1301 East 4th. Call Bill Chrane, 263-3182.

1986 AUDI 5000S, power seats, windows, moonroof, low miles. $7,500. 263-6169 or leave message.



PUBLIC NOTICE

GLASSCOCK COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT. IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS ON A 1990 VEHICLE. FOR SPECIFICATION CONTACT GLASSCOCK COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT., BOX 80, GARDEN CITY, TEXAS 915 354-2404. BIDS SHOULD BE IN BY FEBRUARY 1, 1990.

6467 January 21, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LILLIE FERN SMITH, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of LILLIE FERN SMITH, Deceased, No. 11,208, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on January 16, 1990, to CHARLES W SMITH, whose residence is 4101 Wasson, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this the 16 day of January, 1990

6469 January 21, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MELITON G. MONTELONGO, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of MELITON G. MONTELONGO, Deceased, No. 11,209, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on January 16, 1990, to JUAN G. MONTELONGO, whose residence is 706 NW 7th, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this the 16 day of January, 1990.

6468 January 21, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF J. G. LITTLEJOHN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of J. G. LITTLEJOHN, Deceased, No. 11,212, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on January 16, 1990, to Mildred Littlejohn, whose residence is 1101 Lamar, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this the 16 day of January, 1990.

6470 January 21, 1990



Barcelona Apartment Homes

Quality Living At Affordable Prices.

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538 Westover 263-1252

Coffee drinkers love longer

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Older couples who drink coffee appear to be more sexually active than elderly non-coffee drinkers, according to a new study.

In response to a survey, 62 percent of married women 60 and older who drank coffee said they were sexually active. Forty percent of women older than 60 who do not drink coffee said they were active.

Among married men the same ages, 36 percent of coffee drinkers said they sometimes were impotent, compared with 59 percent of those who don't drink coffee.

The study in the January issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine did not give a margin of error or date for the survey of 744 Michigan residents done by Dr. Ananias Diokno of William Beaumont Hospital in the Detroit suburb of Royal Oak.

Diokno, attempting to explain the results, said coffee stimulates the central nervous system and relaxes certain muscles. But he said it also was possible that people who drink coffee also happen to be "more liberal in their sexual behavior."

"We want to pursue this and find out why there is this connection between sex and coffee," he said.

The study team did not ask participants whether they drank regular or decaffeinated coffee or how much they drank, Diokno said.

Some researchers were skeptical of the findings.

"Oh, Lord help us, now they've linked coffee and sex," said Gail Kershner Riggs, associate director of restorative medicine at the University of Arizona's College of Medicine, who has done her own research on sex among elderly women.

"Dr. Diokno is a respected researcher," said Dr. Tom Stanisic, a professor of surgery and urology at the University of Arizona College of Medicine in Tucson. "But before anyone starts drinking coffee to boost their sex life, it would be wise if other people looked into this a little more.

"It's not something I would act on immediately."

Coffee and caffeine are popular research topics; more than 500 studies on their effects have been published in medical journals since 1983. Some studies have linked coffee to heart disease, high cholesterol levels and pancreatic cancer, while others found no such relationship.

Diokno's survey also found that about 75 percent of married elderly men and 56 percent of married elderly women remain sexually active, compared with 31 percent of unmarried elderly men and 5 percent of unmarried elderly women.

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 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

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

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY.

- Covered Parking
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Ceiling Fans
- Fireplaces
- Microwaves
- Hot Tub

BENT TREE

#1 Courtney Pl. 267-1621