

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

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75¢

Sunday

April 17, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: There is a chance of showers or thunderstorms continuing Sunday but mostly fair and a little warmer Monday. The high Sunday will be in the middle 70s to near 80. The low tonight will be in the upper 40s. The high Monday will be in the lower 80s, with gusty winds and some occasional blowing dust.

FAIR



Alien prison facility location in question

Homestead Inn will be considered

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Conversion of a vacant Big Spring motel into a privately-operated illegal alien prison is being proposed by an out-of-town investor.

Ed Davenport of Mid-Tex Detention Centers, Inc., Brady, has announced plans to convert the Homestead Inn, located at I-20 and Andrews Highway, into a minimum security holding facility for immigration law violators who are awaiting transport back to Mexico.

Davenport is scheduled to appear before the Planning and Zoning Commission at 5:15 p.m. on April 25 to request a specific use permit allowing conversion of the

motel. The permit is required because the motel is located in an area zoned light industrial.

Mid-Tex's attempt to locate the detention center at the motel site is a departure from an earlier proposal approved by City Council members.

An agreement allowing Mid-Tex to lease 18-acres at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark to construct a 500-bed detention center was approved by City Council in December.

However, that agreement was contingent upon Davenport's ability

to secure investors for the project — something that never happened, according to Councilman Johnny Rutherford.

"He couldn't make the numbers work," Rutherford said, explaining that the estimated \$10 to \$12 million cost to construct the airpark facility was determined too expensive.

"The payout on the investment . . . 15 to 20 years . . . was far too long," Rutherford said.

Mid-Tex determined that the Homestead Inn site would make a suitable detention center after conducting a search for alternate loca-

tions, Rutherford said.

Davenport's proposal calls for spending \$1.5 million to remodel the former motel, according to Rutherford.

Installation of a sprinkler system is necessary to bring the facility into compliance with fire codes. Plumbing and electrical wiring at the motel must also be modified, he said.

Plans also call for erecting a security fence around the perimeter of the 3.75 acre site.

Rutherford said he does not expect the center to pose a security

risk because of the type of prisoners to be held at the facility.

"It will be a low-risk facility . . . basically for Mexicans sentenced and convicted under the new immigration laws," he said.

Rutherford said the motel is located in a secluded area away from homes or businesses.

"There is sufficient land surrounding the property to provide a buffer zone," he said.

Prisoners would be held at the center for two or three days before being transported back to Mexico by the U.S. Immigration and

Naturalization Service, Rutherford said.

If implemented, the facility would have a \$3 to \$4 million annual operating budget including an annual \$1.5 million payroll for 50 to 60 employees, according to Rutherford.

Planning and Zoning Commission members will consider Davenport's request for a specific use permit and issue a recommendation to deny or grant the permit.

City Council will then make the final decision concerning the request. A first and second reading of an ordinance granting the special use permit must be approved by City Council members before it become effective.

San Antonio's grisly killings stir emotions

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police say the grisly killing of four teen-agers was an isolated incident in an otherwise relatively quiet area, but some residents say theirs is a neighborhood where "crime is like eating and changing dresses — an everyday thing."

At least two residents say they heard the victims' screams in the middle of the night, but the only call police got was from one of the victims.

Mary Mireles says it's time to pack up and leave after 12 years.

"My daughter just bought a place in the country. There are some empty lots there. I told my husband maybe we have been here too long. I liked it here because it was quiet at one time," she said in her yard across the street from the mobile home where the killings took place Friday.

The victims, stabbed with steak knives, were identified as Jennifer Mann, 19; Shannon Mann, 17; Martha Mann, 14; and their brother, Ernest Mann, 13.

Leo Narvaiz, 20, a former boyfriend of Shannon Mann, was arrested late Friday and charged with four counts of capital murder. Narvaiz had a stab wound in the thigh and a cut on his hand, and was being held in Medical Center Hospital in lieu of \$4.05 million bond, police said.

"I heard a lot of screams," Mrs. Mireles said. "They were screaming 'Help,' and they were crying and screaming and I told my husband and he said, 'No, let's not get involved.'"

"He thought they would shoot at anybody who went out to see what was going on," she said.

"We heard yelling and the sound of someone climbing over the chain-link fence," said Virginia Ytuarte, who lives half a block away. "The next thing we know, the cops are at the door, telling us that something ugly happened next door, that blood was everywhere like the Charles Manson murders."

Police received word of the stabbings when a girl called the 911 emergency number and said "One of my sister's boyfriends is beating us up and has killed my sister," said homicide investigator Lt. Albert Ortiz.

"The only call that came through was the one where the Mann girl was calling us," police Sgt. Mike Akeroyd said Saturday.

Mrs. Mireles, 56, said it was only the latest incident at the Villa Grande Mobile Home Park.

"It's terrible. We cannot help but see the people robbing one another and jumping the fence. But we're afraid to speak out," she said.

"This is like eating and changing dresses — an everyday thing," she said.

Down the street, Mary Hartman said she was not scared by the slayings, but also figures it might be time to move away.

"It was very quiet," she said of the neighborhood she moved to 10 years ago. "But years progress and

"I heard a lot of screams," Mrs. Mireles said. "They were screaming 'Help,' and they were crying and screaming and I told my husband and he said, 'No, let's not get involved.'"



Herald photo by Tim Appel/Color separation by Andy Hernandez

Taking flight

Lynell Bruce, a teacher at the Kindergarten Center, shows her students a butterfly on her hand, one of many the class released into the wild Friday morning. The class raised the butterflies from caterpillars as a science project. Students watching the butterfly include: Jarrett Weaver, far left, Dustin Payne, blue and white shirt, and Matt Lawdermilk, blue, white and yellow stripe shirt.

Anthropologist enters bone study

PLANO (AP) — A medical examiner, an anthropologist and police investigators from the area have joined in an effort to identify the remains of a young girl found Thursday in a south Plano field, a story in the April 16 edition of the Dallas Morning News reports.

They are investigating the possibility that the remains are those of Christie Proctor, a North Dallas nine-year-old whose abduction two years ago generated national attention.

She is the daughter of former Big Spring resident Laura Proctor and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks.

Police dogs discovered teeth, a jawbone, some scattered vertebrae Thursday morning south of Plano Park, but medical authorities have not made an identification. Police began searching the area last Saturday, after a

resident found a skull while collecting cans, police said.

Agents of the Collin County medical examiner's office examined the remains Friday, but they could only confirm earlier findings that they most likely were those of a girl between ages eight and 12, said Collin County Medical Examiner William Rohr.

"Right now we're trying to eliminate Christie Proctor as a possibility," Rohr said. "But we don't have that much to work with, and we haven't ruled her out or in."

Rohr said he X-rayed the teeth to help narrow the age to the "pre-adolescent category." And the skull — the only part found largely intact — may help in identification if officials can locate X-rays of Christie or other missing children, said Terry Sanner, a field agent in the examiner's office.

This weekend an anthropologist will attempt to reconstruct as much of the body as possible, Rohr said. After that, it should be possible to determine whether the skull and bones belonged to the same individual, he said.

Christie apparently never had dental X-rays, said Plano Police Chief Chuck Rohre. But the teeth may help link the remains to another missing child, he said.

"We've sent out word on the Teletype to departments all over the country looking for any possibilities," Rohr said.

Christie's mother said Friday that her daughter had X-rays of her arm and chest and that she believed might be helpful to authorities.

But Ms. Proctor said she believes her daughter is still alive.

"There have been so many positive things that it's real difficult to believe it's she," Ms. Proctor said.

How's That?

Drug tests

Q. Does the city of Big Spring require drug tests — including police officers and fire fighters — before employment?

A. Acting City Manager Hal Boyd said Friday that drug testing is not required of any employees.

Calendar

Arts and Crafts

TODAY

• A spring Arts and Crafts Show will be hosted in the Coahoma Elementary School Cafeteria from 1-5 p.m.

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

MONDAY

• The Department of Public Safety, Division of Emergency Management and the Big Spring/Howard County Emergency Management Office will be conducting a functional exercise dealing with tornadoes from 9 a.m. until noon, at the Big Spring Air Park, Building 1106 in the Conference Room. Anyone interested in participating should call 263-1380.

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center is sponsoring a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the first floor classroom at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No appointment is necessary.

TUESDAY

• Big Spring Band Boosters will have their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the High School Band Hall.

WEDNESDAY

• The Coahoma 10th Annual Kindergarten Rodeo will be in the Coahoma High School Gym at Coahoma Elementary from 9-10:15 a.m. There is no admission charge.

Tops on TV

Supercarrier

Weekend liberty in home port sends the officers on various personal adventures; two bodacious beauties lure Sierra and Anzac into danger. — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.

• Frank Nitti, The Enforcer — 8 p.m. Ch. 2.

• Home Is Where the Heart Is — 8 p.m. Ch. 13.

Absentee voting launches city, school elections

HERALD STAFF REPORT

County voters who will be away from home during the May 7 elections can begin absentee voting beginning Monday, according to city and school officials.

Big Spring voters will be choosing from among nine candidates for three at-large city council positions.

Those seeking two-year terms on the council are Bob Smith, 4048 Vicky St.; Sidney Clark, 2707 Coronado Avenue; Ron Booth, 511 Edward Blvd.; Jerry Roach, 1108 E. Fifth St.; Melvin Daratt, 500 E. 23rd St.; Gail Earls, 4016 Parkway Road; Chuck Condray, 4016 Vicky St.; and

Dorothy and James Leffer, 1209 Douglas St.

Local voters also will select three school board trustees from among five candidates, according to Ron Logback, assistant business manager for the district.

Incumbent Donnie Baker and 14th and Main Church of Christ Youth Minister Doug Morris will compete for the district four seat on the school board, which primarily comprises the Kentwood and College Heights section of town, Logback said.

In the other contested school board race, John Webb, chief of social services at the

Big Spring VA, will face former school board member Al Valdes for the at-large position vacated by Dock Voorhies in 1987.

District two member Ford Farris is unopposed for re-election, Logback said.

Coahoma voters will be deciding among four candidates for three at-large positions on the Coahoma school board when absentee balloting begins Monday at the school's administration office, according to administrative secretary Judy Park.

Incumbents Marvin Keenan, Stanley Phillips and Ronnie Wood, along with newcomer Darlye Coates, are running for the three-year posts.

Other county school races feature unopposed candidates.

Forsan school board incumbents Fred Holguin and Terry Wooten have no opposition for re-election, Superintendent J.F. Poyner said, adding that absentee balloting begins Monday at the county clerk's office.

Harold Davis and Don McKinney also are unopposed for re-election to the Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees, according to Mary Dudley, assistant to the college president. Absentee voting for the college race

begins Monday at the county clerk's office, she noted.

Votes who want to cast absentee ballots in the city council election can do so between 8 and 5 p.m. at Big Spring City Hall beginning Monday. Absentee ballots will be accepted through May 3.

Applications for mail-in ballots in the city council election can be obtained by writing to Thomas D. Ferguson, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring.

Applications for ballots must be received no later than 5 p.m. April 29.

Suspect's arrest no surprise

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — On the South Side, the name of Leo Narvaiz Jr. has spelled fear for area residents and high school students.

Prior to his arrest on capital murder charges Friday in the slaying deaths of four South Side family members, students at McCollum High School already seemed to know that police would sooner or later look for Narvaiz.

Darrell Flynt, principal of McCollum High School, which three of the four victims had attended, said the suspect's name had been buzzing around campus hours before police made their arrest.

He said that at least two of the students, close friends of the victims, feared for their own safety as long as Narvaiz was on the loose.

"All of my friends in school know where he is, but they are afraid to tell anyone," said one student, who was dismissed from

school Friday afternoon to privately grieve her friends' deaths, before the suspect was captured.

The student said she was among a close circle of friends who were close to three of the victims, Jennifer Mann, 19; Shannon Mann, 17; and Martha Mann, 15.

The student said it was widely known that the suspect was allegedly having difficulties in a relationship with one of the Mann sisters.

Last month Narvaiz of the 100 block of E. Vestal was accused of making terroristic threats and breaking windows on a vehicle parked outside the Mann's residence then located at 202 Formosa, police records show.

A police report of the incident states that a man broke all of the vehicle's windows and then brandished a knife and threatened to kill another man.

Narvaiz was never formally

charged with the crimes, but the cases remain under investigation by law enforcement officials.

Narvaiz was arrested earlier for a Dec. 16, 1985, burglary but records show the case was rejected Jan. 1, 1986. Details of the alleged burglary were not available.

A neighbor, who asked not to be identified, said that Narvaiz allegedly pulled a knife on his 20-year-old son on at least two occasions. He declined to reveal his name because he said he feared he would be the target of retaliation by the suspect.

Another area resident said she was also afraid to answer questions about Narvaiz.

A reporter who visited the Narvaiz home, a small wood-frame house, was turned away by a man who did not identify himself and refused to answer the reporter's questions.

Protestors stir racist activities

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Two dead birds and a sign bearing a racist slogan were placed inside an anti-apartheid shanty on the Texas A&M campus, the same day that protestors marched against the school's holdings in South Africa.

Two 21-year-old Texas A&M seniors were questioned Friday in the latest defacement of the shanty. Witnesses fingered the students as the people seen near the shanty shortly before midnight Thursday.

One student was released but another was jailed when a warrant for his arrest on an unrelated traffic charge was discovered.

Bob Wiatt, director of University Police at Texas A&M, said club members found two dead pigeons with their wings stapled to tree limbs to give the appearance that the birds were "crucified."

Susan Vint, president of Texas A&M's Students Against Apartheid, said the birds were suspended by string from the roof of the shanty, along with a cardboard sign stating that "there will be no peace until all niggers are dead."

The vandalism occurred the same day the student anti-apartheid group marched through campus and confronted University President Frank E. Vandiver, asking that Texas A&M divest its holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa.

Members of the anti-apartheid group who were watching the shanty from a nearby building saw two men near the structure and began following them to the north side of campus, Wiatt said. As they were being followed, one of the students was seen throwing a paper bag into a trash dumpster, Wiatt said.

Woodpeckers just say no to aspirin

Q. How come woodpeckers don't get headaches?
A. Their spongy skull bones are encased in shock-absorbing muscles.

Pantyhose with a pocket? Such there be. Big enough to hold a credit card or folded cash. Sort of a mini-money-belt.

Why do bananas in bunches keep longer than single bananas?

Twenty-five percent of the 25-year-old men can be described as bald. Likewise, 50 percent of the 50-year-old men. Also, 75 percent of the 75-year-old men. Curious, isn't it, that the incidence of male baldness runs parallel to age?

Q. Where'd we get that phrase "at loggerheads" meaning "ready for a fight"?

A. A loggerhead was a fireplace poker. Most hearths had two. Drinkers heated liquor punches by plunging red-hot loggerheads into them. And said drinkers sometimes fought with the loggerheads, too.

Said Calvin Coolidge: "I think



L.M. Boyd

the American people want a solemn ass as president, and I think I'll go along with them."

Antique clothing, yes, indeed, there is such. And it sells. Not costumes from the eras of Ben Franklin or Napoleon or Queen Victoria, that's not what I mean. Rather, choice outfits from the 1920s and 1930s. A beaded slinky gown, typically, goes for \$500.

Q. The dog is the most widespread sort of domesticated animal, worldwide. What's the second most widespread sort?
A. The goat.

Why the typical Aquarius woman has a better complexion than average is unknown, but such is the claim of the stargazers.

Stabbings

Continued from page 1-A things change. This whole neighborhood has been robbed already.

Like most of the residents in the neighborhood, the Hartmans have bars on their doors and windows.

But Barry Byers, supervisor at the mobile home park, said crime is not a problem there. He said the park has a full patrol system operated by a private security company that keeps an eye on the 10 acres.

"This could happen anywhere," he said of the murders.

Although the south side of San Antonio is known as a high-crime area, an officer in the night magistrate's court said the mobile home park actually is located between two of the

worst crime areas.

"It is kind of open in that particular area," said Robert Grego, the court officer. "There's an area farther west and some farther south that are a little rougher. This is on the fringes of both."

Grego said he believed the case was an isolated incident and one of the first violent crimes for the area. "It's no more dangerous than any place out there."

The Alamo City has been plagued by recent violence despite an anti-crime campaign by Mayor Henry Cisneros and other city officials, who want to increase the size of the police force by 100 officers per year for the next five years.

During a recent two-week period, two police officers were

shot by a transient who later took several hostages in the downtown area. Earlier, a man described as a paranoid schizophrenic went on a shooting rampage near the Alamo, injuring four people before being gunned down by police.

Cisneros did not immediately return telephone calls Saturday by The Associated Press for comment on the stabbings.

Mrs. Ytuarte moved into a mobile home half a block from the murder scene eight months ago because it looked like a serene place for her, her husband and their two small children.

"I liked it here. It looked so peaceful," she said. "I never figured anything like this would happen."



Bike detail

Jan Anderson, left, asks Heather Herren, 7, daughter of Steve and Kay Herren, if she knows the proper hand signals for turning before having her follow a line and testing her on the signals during the

bicycle rodeo at Highland Mall Saturday morning. The children were also tested on riding a straight line and bicycle control.

Concert tickets cheer ailing teenager

AUSTIN (AP) — Tracy Johnson doesn't consider herself a typical teen-age girl — except when it comes to Bruce Springsteen.

The rock and roll singer, in town Friday for a sold-out concert, made all the difference in the world to the thin, pale, 16-year-old girl, who spent much of the week undergoing

a battery of tests at Brackenridge Hospital.

Tracy was treated to the concert when band members released two free tickets for her.

"I feel great right now," said the Hallettsville High School sophomore. "Who was to guess I'd be going? I just love his music, and

his looks don't hurt, either."

Julie Armstrong, public information officer at Brackenridge, said her office called the Erwin Center on Thursday after learning that Tracy wanted to see Springsteen.

Tracy received a four-hour pass from the hospital and was escorted to the concert by her brother.

FBI looking for New Jersey links with Naples bombing

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — FBI agents investigating a possible link between the arrest of a Japanese man carrying pipe bombs on the New Jersey Turnpike and the fatal bombing of a USO club in Naples went to Italy on Saturday, officials said.

Forensics experts and other FBI agents traveled to Italy at the request of Italian authorities, who believe the bombing there was carried out by members of Japan's terrorist Red Army, said FBI agent Jeff Maynard in Washington.

Yu Kikumura, identified by the Japanese foreign ministry as a suspected Red Army member, was arrested Tuesday at a New Jersey Turnpike service area in Ridgefield after a state trooper found three sophisticated homemade bombs and falsified papers in his possession, authorities said.

On Thursday, a bomb planted in a car and parked at the USO Club in Naples exploded, killing five people, including an American serviceman.

Naval Petty Officer 3rd Class Angela Simone Santos was killed in the terrorist bombing.

FBI bomb experts were attempting to learn if the

explosive used in the Naples bombing was the same as that found in New Jersey, authorities said.

"There is a lot of interest in this," Maynard said. "It would be common sense for us to look into it to see if there is any connection."

Kikumura, 35, was ordered held without bail Friday by a U.S. magistrate in Newark.

He was charged with using a fraudulent visa to enter the country, and possession of firearms. A preliminary hearing was set for April 25.

Authorities with the FBI and U.S. Attorney's office have refused to discuss any information they may have about where Kikumura was headed at the time of his arrest.

They also declined to comment on a report in Saturday's editions of The New York Times that suggested Kikumura might have been headed for a meeting of finance ministers of the world's seven major industrial democracies in Washington. The ministers, sometimes referred to as the Group of Seven, ended their meeting Wednesday.

"There are all sorts of press reports and we're not going to comment on any of them," said Jim Knights, an FBI spokesman in Newark.

The Red Army claimed responsibility for bomb and rocket attacks last June 9 on the U.S. and British embassies in Rome while the leaders of seven Western nations were holding their annual summit in Venice.

The group's attacks also include a massacre at Tel Aviv's Lod airport in Israel in 1972 that left 28 people



ANGELA SANTOS

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NOW SHOWING AT YOUR HOMETOWN THEATRES

RITZ CINEMA
401 Main College Park

DEMI MOORE IN THE
"SEVENTH SIGN" R
7:10 & 9:00

ROBIN WILLIAMS IN
"GOOD MORNING VIETNAM" R
7:00 & 9:05

RITZ SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:00

WILLIAMS IN
"JOHNNY BE GOOD" PG-13
7:35 & 9:25

MICHAEL FOX IN
"BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY" R
7:30 & 9:30

CINEMA SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:15

MOVIE HOTLINE 26S-HOWS

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Five burglaries, two thefts, an act of vandalism and an attempted burglary were reported to Big Spring police Friday and Saturday.

• Someone reportedly entered the Bell Gas station, 1630 E. Third St. Nothing was reported missing.

• Robert Speaker, 538 Westover Road, Apt. 206, told police someone entered his vehicle and stole a tool box and tools valued at \$1,095.

• Sandy Johnson, 107 Washington St., reported that someone entered her home and stole a video recorder and video movie. The items were valued at \$200.

• A gallon of anti-freeze and 12 quarts of oil were reported stolen during a burglary at Tomco Oil Company, West Highway 80 and I-20. The items were valued at \$30.

• Byron McCracken, 1507 E. Cherokee St., told police someone removed \$14 worth of gasoline

from the tank of his vehicle.

• Toni Aldridge, 1905 Wasson Road, reported the theft of a tire and wheel valued at \$40.

• Daryl Richardson, 601 W. 15th St., reported the theft of a bicycle valued at \$80.

• Wayne Rock, 4007 Wasson Road, told police someone broke out a window in his 1980 Toyota station wagon. No damage estimate was listed.

• An attempted burglary was reported at Kin Folks, 1506 Marcy St. A door at the business sustained an estimated \$100 damage, according to reports.

One person was arrested by Big Spring police Friday.

• Oscar Garza, 30, 504 N. Goliad St., was arrested on charges of public intoxication and arson. Garza was transferred to the Howard County Jail and released on \$3,000 bond.

Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A trailer was reported stolen from Calvert's Liquor Store. Value of the trailer was not listed.

• Randy John Ramirez, 20, 612 N.E. 11th St., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Ramirez was released on \$1,000 bond.

Lawn, garden clinic planned

A spring lawn and garden clinic will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Johansen Nursery, south Highway 87, according to information released by County Extension Agent Don Richardson.

Mike Bragg will be present to answer questions and to discuss spring lawn and garden problems, the report stated.

Area residents are encouraged to attend.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Deaths

Earnie Hudgins

Earnie Hudgins, 91, of Big Spring, died Friday, April 15, 1988 in Mountain View Lodge Resthome after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Andrew Purcella, pastor of the Loraine Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado City.

She was born June 20, 1896 in Pittsburg, Texas and married Bill Hudgins in 1912 in Pittsburg, Texas. He preceded her in death Dec. 24, 1956. They had lived in Grand Saline, moving to Loraine in 1920, and returning to Grand Saline in 1950. Three months before her death she moved to Big Spring from Grand Saline. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by three daughters: Fay Smith, Welch; Aline Suber, Van; and Mary Lou Alexander, Big Spring; one son, Roscoe, Colorado City; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one son, Herman Hudgins.

Dempsey Agee

Dempsey Beaty Agee, 76, of Big Spring, died Saturday, April 16, 1988 in a local hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 17, 1911 in Stamford and married H.J. (Herk) Agee Dec. 3, 1927 in Anson. He preceded her in death Aug. 17, 1983.

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

Cherish Roxanne Walter, 3 months, died Friday, April 15, 1988 in Richmond, Va.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Dempsey Beaty Agee, 76, died Saturday. Funeral Services will be 4:00 P.M. Monday at the First Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Candidates respond to firefighters' questions

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The nine City Council candidates responded in writing to four questions posed to them by the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association. Those responses were distributed prior to the Thursday night forum the association sponsored.

The following is the text of their responses, listed in alphabetical order:

Question one: "If reduction of manpower is utilized to reduce budget expenditures, do you feel that the state guidelines of minimum personnel standards and manning should be adhered to, i.e. police, fire and other workers so legislated?"

Ron Booth: "First, what are those state guidelines? It should be obvious that protection of life and property will still be necessary whatever the guidelines are and there should be minimums of protection below which the city should not go."

Sidney Clark: "Absolutely, when the guidelines are mandated by the legislature. Also, certain state departments or agencies require minimums."

Chuck Condray: "Since 1985, some 26.5 positions have been cut from 14 departments that were paid out of the General Fund, with an annual savings of \$895,800. To my knowledge, state or federal laws were not violated with that reduction, and I do not feel that state guidelines should be circumvented in the future."

Melvin Darratt: "We should follow the state guidelines, which is so many officers for both the fire and police, per 1,000 population. However, due to the layout of our city, it requires more officers to protect our lives and properties than the guideline permits. Another part is our code for fire insurance."

Gail Earls: "I would hate to see any reduction in manpower, but if we had to I would certainly think we would go by the guidelines we might have."

"It is my understanding that the State Board of Insurance guideline is what the fire department is regulated by their key rate, (18 cents) which is one person on duty for every 2,000 people and that we have 12 firemen on duty at all times."

"Police have no official guidelines but try to have enough officers to take care of the crime rate and regulate it that way."

Dorothy Leffler: "Yes. We would need to go by state guidelines. That is what our insurance goes for by our homeowners insurance is set by."

Jimmy Leffler: "Yes."

Jerry W. Roach: "By all means, I feel that state guidelines should be adhered to in order to maintain a good standard of quality."

Bob Smith: "Manpower reduction may be necessary to reduce expenditures in some less crucial areas."

"The city population has in fact dropped dramatically, while the city limits remain the same. We still have the same number of miles to patrol and the same amount of property to protect."

"Fire and police emergency personnel have already been cut to the bone. Therefore, they are unable to withstand any further reduction and still be able to work efficiently."

Question two: "Is it your belief that the number of lawsuits filed against the city in the past five years is normal and expected? Also do you feel these might be avoided by research and action from the Council?"

Ron Booth: "From my memory, there have not been that many lawsuits filed against the city within the past five years," said Booth.

"The major suit filed that I remember locally has been the one by the firefighters' union, which in my opinion has no merit whatsoever. Those people tried to cir-

cumvent the will of the city and the people.

"As in any organization, the council needs to be aware of what is going on in the city and needs to make use of the research facilities available (the City Attorney) to insure that they are operating within the law. You cannot guard totally against being sued, but be aware of the implications of any action undertaken."

Sidney Clark: "The city charter provides that the city can sue and be sued. You never expect to be sued; certainly every effort would be taken to resolve an issue short of lawsuit. Consequently I would consider normal as how ever many lawsuits were filed at that time and under those circumstances."

Chuck Condray: "The number of lawsuits filed against the city is not an issue, in my opinion. The substance of the litigation is."

Outstanding in my mind first is the aftermath of the rains that overflowed Beals Creek and the failure of Comanche Lake Dam on August 30, 1986, causing an estimated 2.6 million dollars damage. Allegations of municipal neglect were levelled, citing a previous warning letter from the Texas Water Commission's Dam Safety Unit, on March 11, 1980. Secondly, the outcome of the firefighters' pending litigation will decide if their salaries will be computed after the city has deducted an amount to be used as the city's matching contribution. I feel certain that the city council heeded the advice of the city attorney in this matter. Finally is the McClendon suit.

"This is most outstanding in my mind for it involved the constitutional issue of restricting an individual's freedom through incarceration. Fortunately the parties moved to an out-of-court settlement."

Melvin Darratt: "The amount of lawsuits filed against the city is normal. All city officials are or should be involved in reaching a peaceful solution to the suit or through our courts."

Gail Earls: "I do not know what is normal for our size of town, but it seems like in these times it is easier to sue someone than try working out a solution. I was unable to find out how many lawsuits had been filed in the last five years."

"I would be willing to help work on any lawsuit to be able to find a solution that would help all involved."

Dorothy Leffler: "No, I know we are bound to have lawsuits, but I think ours is way above average."

"It is each department's responsibility to keep them from happening. The council maybe could research them but once they are filed the council can only do so much."

Jimmy Leffler: "Yes. They could be researched but the council is limited to what they can do."

Jerry Roach: "It would not be possible for me to comment on past lawsuits without having been directly involved with the city council. It is my belief that with proper concern, research and action from the council would most assuredly have had favorable impact. I also feel one lawsuit is too many if that one could be avoided."

Bob Smith: "I do not feel we have been overwhelmed by lawsuits. However, I do think some of the lawsuits that were filed could have been avoided by a little common sense on the part of the various department supervisors."

"Most people do not wish to sue anyone, but when they run into a non-caring stone wall, they retaliate. We as a council must insist on positive public relations bet-

ween our city employees and our citizens, thus reducing hard feelings and improving public confidence.

Question three: "Do you believe that there is duplication of responsibility or redundancy in the job descriptions of the city administrators or are all of the city administrators needed?"

Ron Booth: "First, read the job descriptions. Are they available? A certain amount of overlapping of responsibilities is desirable and necessary to allow for vacation, sick time, emergencies, etc."

"However, use your eyes. If you have a lot of employees with clean desks and lots of golf time and coffee time, then you have too much redundancy. Private industry — especially now with the poor local economy — has fewer people doing more work. Why should the city be any different?"

Sidney Clark: "You will always have a degree of duplication in job descriptions due to interpretation. Job descriptions are guidelines and should be reviewed to see if there could be a utilization of personnel."

"All of the current city administrators are needed until such time I am convinced we can better utilize personnel."

Chuck Condray: "Without the opportunity to review each administrator's job description, it is difficult to respond specifically to the question."

"However, having observed the operation of government agencies for quite some time, I would be surprised if there were not some degree of duplication in administrative services. The only city administrator that is required by our city charter is the city manager."

"The number of city administrators needed is determined by how much of the operation the city manager delegates to others."

Melvin Darratt: "There may be some duplication. If so this should be changed. Through a shift of duties. There maybe to many administrators."

Gail Earls: "In an orientation for the candidates the department heads gave a brief explanation of their duties. I saw no duplication, but I did not see any job description. But again I think that a city manager should keep abreast of this."

Dorothy Leffler: "Yes. All of the administrators are not needed. Our population has declined and we

need to reduce some of the administration."

Jimmy Leffler: "Yes, as far as I can see there is duplication of responsibility. All of the city administration is not necessary."

Jerry Roach: "Considering the reduction the city has already faced, if any more are necessary, then I believe some departments could be combined and personnel adjusted accordingly."

Bob Smith: "I believe the current city council has taken a step in the right direction by consolidating some of the administrative positions, such as eliminating the building inspector's job and consolidating it with the code enforcement officer."

"Also, by eliminating the fire marshal's position and adding those duties to other active fire department personnel," he said.

"Other consolidations should be explored, starting with the city manager position, down through the entire city administrative personnel structure."

"I am not advocating wholesale dismissal of personnel, but as personnel voluntarily leave, we should re-evaluate their duties and consider consolidation with other existing positions."

Question four: "Do you feel that the city council and citizens have the means to monitor the responsibility and accountability of all city employees, from administration down? How often should an employee's performance be monitored?"

Ron Booth: "At present, no. The average citizen has no idea what goes on in city government and, unfortunately, does not care."

"All they know is that they pay their taxes (with a great deal of griping) and expect certain things (and a great deal of their expectations are unrealistic)."

"However, the use of volunteer committees (again, with no authority, but the ability to make suggestions) could make people less antagonistic toward the city."

"A certain amount of privacy is necessary for the government to act, but the average citizen is convinced that there are wheels within wheels and under the table deals that are a normal course of business that work to the citizen's detriment."

"An employee's performance should be monitored continually. There is the tendency to not even think of job performance until the annual or semi-annual performance review is done, and then, usually, only the bad things are remembered."

"The textbooks state that a log should be kept on each employee that lists all notable actions, both good and bad, on a daily basis and that this log should be used to prepare the performance report."

"However good that sounds, in practice it is very difficult to do

CANDIDATES page 9-A



RON BOOTH



JERRY ROACH



SIDNEY CLARK



GAIL EARLS



JAMES LEFFLER



BOB SMITH



CHUCK CONDRAY



DOROTHY LEFFLER

City Bits

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TIRED of re-runs? New released movies only \$93!! Ultra Video, 1009 11th Place - Bob!!

A 7 p.m. Monday meeting is planned for leaders and interested individuals for the Girl Scout Day Camp. The meeting will take place at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster St.

DECORATED Sweat tops and T-shirts now at New Horizons Health Club No. 22, College Park Shopping Center. See you at the Coahoma Arts & Crafts Fair!

TEXAS Round-up Barbecue does catering! Small and LARGE! We have a place for rehearsal dinners or company parties. 411 West Fourth St. 263-6465.

NEW at New Horizons Health Club — Tan Glow Tanning Product for tanning beds. No. 22 College Park Shopping Center.

ODDS and Ends - Outside doors, screen doors, small storm window, power mower. 263-8183.

Kentwood Older Adult Center will sponsor a Country Western Concert Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. No dancing. The public is invited.

SUCCESSFUL Single living! By Clyde Besson, 8-week video film series. No fee. A time of sharing and growing. Hillcrest Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. beginning April 21st. For more information call 267-3710 or 267-8044.

Parents of Forsan High juniors and seniors will

meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Forsan High School cafeteria to discuss the April 23 all-night, post-prom party.

FOR Sale: 1 couch, green/gold plaid; 1 matching couch and loveseat, green, red, gold striped velour. Call 263-6841 between 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Treating yards for ticks — \$25 per 5,000 square feet. Proceeds going to Humane Society. Call Garner Thixton, 263-4874.

DRIVE-Thru and call-in orders welcome! Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 5-8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Hickory House, 1611 E. Fourth St., 267-8921.

Big Spring Humane Society is in need of donations — both dog food and money. The shelter is open daily from 4-6 p.m. or mail your donations to P.O. Box 823, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

HEEL! Sit! Stay! Can your dog do that? Enroll in Obedience Class. Call 267-8231; 267-2154; 267-8345.

Each \$1 donation will immunize eight children from polio. Contributions are tax deductible. PolioPlus — a program of Rotary International. PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

REMODELING Need to sell: sliding glass door 76x36, window with storm window, bi-fold closet door, apricot velvet occasional chair. 2701 Cindy Lane, 263-7575.

WE video tape weddings, birthdays, and other events, with a VHS camera. Reasonable rates. Call 263-8245.

St. Mary's Episcopal School is sponsoring a Mexican Dinner fundraiser, April 24. Alberto's Crystal Cafe, Second Street. Serving time: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Carry out available 10-11:30 a.m. only. \$4 per plate (includes Mexican Dinner or House Special, tea & chips). All proceeds benefit St. Mary's Episcopal School. Tickets available by calling 267-8201 or at the door.

YARDS Mowed and cleaned for spring. Light

trash hauled. For free estimates, 263-6517.

MARTHA'S Hideaway 112, 1100 W. IS-20. "Something Different" for your enjoyment, "Wayne Thompson"! Saturday 16th, 8:30 - 1:00, Sunday 17th, Evening matinee, 2:30 - 6:30. Wayne has played with Merle Haggard - Waylon Jennings etc. He is great - Come on out!! No cover charge. Martha.

ONE acre North of Big Spring. Un-improved. Water available. Low down payment. Owner will finance. 267-3710.

Howard County Youth Horseman's Club will have a special meeting, Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Horseman's Club Arena, Garden City Hwy. Everyone invited.

FOR sale: Ruidoso house. 2,000 square foot. Prestigious, upper canyon. \$72,000. Write: Box holder, Box 1603, Big Spring Texas 79720.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet at 6:30 each Monday. 615 Settles.

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Fri.-Sat.

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Many Activities Throughout

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3. Car Show
4. Cake Walk
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Opinion

City candidates and their duties

People who paid close attention to the city council candidates' forum Thursday night took a step in the right direction.

The nine candidates for three at-large positions had several turns at the microphone to address a variety of subjects raised — at the meeting, in writing beforehand and by listeners to the radio broadcast of the event.

It gave us a taste of what to expect when three of this group emerge as the newest of this city's seven-member elected body.

One thing we learned is some members of the general public apparently have a misconception of what their representatives are to be doing.

"What will you do about bringing new business to Big Spring?"

That is, without a doubt, a noble undertaking, and one that surely needs to be pursued — but not by this group.

We are not electing a chamber of commerce, and we're not electing an industrial recruitment team. We already have those and if they're ineffective, it's a problem outside the scope of city council duties.

We are electing citizens to see, primarily, that the city's \$6.3 million annual budget is spent legally, wisely and efficiently, and that the city manager is doing his or her job as it should be done.

Soliciting and attracting businesses is *not* the business of the city council. There are candidates who, unfortunately, profess this to be their intentions if elected. It is ironic that paying attention to what *is* city business might likely lead to businesses being attracted to this community.

Any examples come to mind? How about:

- Ensuring that city streets and other property are properly maintained — and clean enough to clearly express a sense of pride in Big Spring;
- Fostering a healthy community industrial climate, which could entail tax benefits in exchange for creation of a block of jobs;
- Hiring a city manager who is strong and efficient, and can more than adequately fulfill his responsibilities;
- Support city services to provide the quality of security, fire fighting and law enforcement citizens have every right to expect. As uncomfortable as it may be, that could mean backing a tax increase to compensate for lost federal revenue sharing funds and dramatic insurance increases. It may not be enough to say, "We'll do some cutting."

The city council must ensure that taxpayers are getting their money's worth, and then determine if those taxpayers want services and are willing to pay for them.

This is no job for the weak of heart. This is no job for someone without a strong agenda addressing this city's needs and its challenges.

It is a job for the open-minded, intelligent candidates who can see what needs doing and have the courage to see that it gets done.

Elsewhere in today's *Herald* you'll find the responses the candidates made to four questions posed them by the city's firefighters. Although not comprehensive or without a slant, they are another good step in learning about the nine individuals' perceptions of the job at hand.

There will be future opportunities to learn more about them, including publication of responses from a *Herald* questionnaire. Less than three weeks remain before three of the nine are chosen — little time to take care of a large responsibility.

We encourage you to do your homework and make an informed decision on May 7.



Speakes can speak for anyone

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

Have you ever been at a loss for words? Found yourself in a situation where you didn't know quite what to say or how to respond?

The solution, it appears, is as close as your telephone.

Here's what you do if you are in need of help phrasing your response, putting your thoughts into words — or even putting your nonthoughts into words:

Pick up the phone, dial information for the 202 area code, and ask for Larry Speakes' number. Friend, you're on your way.

This man of many words now has time on his hands and an obvious talent for putting words into action like nobody else. As of Friday afternoon he no longer had to worry about the bothersome details of being vice president of communications for Merrill Lynch Corp.

I admit I don't know Larry Speakes and, likely, he couldn't care less about ever knowing me. That doesn't stop me from providing this potential employment assistance to him. If anyone out there reading this needs a fellow of his talents, I think you should get together — assuming, of course, you can afford him.

Speakes has an impressive resume, including time as a newspaper editor (ahem) and press secretary for a U.S. senator. He served as press assistant for both the Nixon and Ford administrations and was a vice president for a public relations firm.

His shining moment, however, came when he served President Reagan as his press secretary for six years. I didn't say exemplary, but they seem to be highlighted enough to have qualified for permanence in his memoirs.

Perhaps you caught the story that exploded out of Washington last week about Speakes' literary effort: *Speaking Out*. It seems the former press secretary concocted quotes for people — comments never made by the people to whom they were attributed.

How far astray did he go from the truth? A good for instance is from the 1985 Reagan-Mikhail Gorbachev summit when Speakes told the media that at the end of one session, the president told his Soviet counterpart: "There is much that divides us, but I believe the world breathes easier because we are talking here together."

While that sounds presidential to me — and did to a world of people reading news reports at the time — it was the work of White House Press Aide Mark Weinberg whom Speakes instructed to draft quotes for the president.

"I polished the quotes..." Speakes said, and then told the press that Reagan had said it.

Another Speakes trick was to take words spoken by someone else and attribute them to Reagan. It was Secretary of State George Shultz — not Reagan — who actually said, after the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner, that it was not a problem between the United States and the Soviet Union but "a Soviet vs. the world problem."

The well-deserved scorn that greeted Speakes since he made the revelations prompted his hasty resignation from a \$300,000 a year job with the Merrill Lynch investments giant.

Where was our president when all of these untrue statements were being published? Does he pay no attention to the media? I doubt that. Is he unable to distinguish between what he said and what one of his aides believes he might say? Does he not know the difference between what he has said and what he has heard? Does such a situation seem as odd to you as it does to me?

How does Speakes explain all of this? He said that he informed the president at the time and the process was cleared. He was quoted last week as saying:

"I generally told him, you know, what I had done, you know, and the reasons for doing it. He never objected to, you know, these cases where I said, 'You know, I've gone ahead and done this.'"

Now, this is a guy, you know, who sounds like a real, you know, communicator. Why not give him a call and see if he can put \$300,000 worth of words in your mouth — you know?

Wernsman is Herald editor.

Dan Morales among winners; leaders keep careers on track

JESSE TREVINO

The primary elections and the politics surrounding them kept the careers of some of this state's most prominent Hispanic leaders on track.

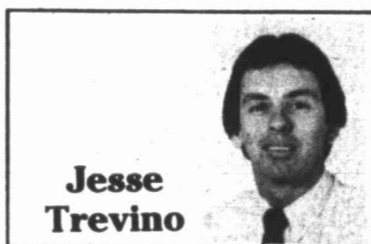
Some, like Houston State Rep. Al Luna, faced stiff opposition, but survived. Others had little or no opposition; others simply did not get involved.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros won by staying aloof of the fray, especially in presidential politics. Others, such as State Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, Hector Uribe of Brownsville and Tati Santiesteban of El Paso, may be in the winner's circle in January because they endorsed Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis early.

The biggest winner, however, is San Antonio State Rep. Dan Morales, a political moderate, who had no primary opponent and faces no Republican opposition in November.

Already being watched by political observers, Morales is the peculiar recipient of two important developments in Texas politics.

The first is the vacuum he is slowly beginning to fill as Cisneros continues steadfast in his decision not to be a candidate in 1990. With Cisneros evidently staying put or moving on to the private sector before returning to a public role,



Jesse Trevino

what can only be called the Jesse Jackson Factor.

As many Democrats worry about the eventual composition and fate of the Democratic presidential ticket, Morales' stock may be growing among Texas Democrats who have tired of tasting defeat at the hands of the party's liberal wing.

Even if Jackson did not take the party down to flaming defeat, responsible Texas Democratic leaders, anxious to unify the party early and to take few chances, will probably want to field as moderate a slate of candidates as possible for the all-important 1990 campaigns.

Practically speaking, that election will determine the course of Texas into the next century.

Regardless of how the 1988 presidential race turns out, Morales is destined to play — like Luna — an important role in the 1989 session. Morales, who sits on the legislative committee studying the revamping of the state's tax structure, is going to be highly visible.

Other issues, including the superheated issue of how to make sure Texas public schools are adequately funded without impinging local control, will offer Morales a challenge other politicians would simply want to avoid.

Big Spring native Trevino writes on Hispanic social and political issues.



Quotes

By The Associated Press

"I heard a lot of screams. They were screaming, 'Help' and they were crying and screaming and I told my husband and he said, 'No, let's not get involved.' " — Mary Mireles, who awoke to the sounds of a boy and his three teen-age sisters being stabbed to death in a nearby trailer.

"They look forward to the excitement of April 15th. The adrenalin starts flowing. It's like a non-contact sport." — Paul Monroe, regional manager for H&R Block in Boston, commenting on the annual rush to meet the tax deadline.

"It could have been a lot worse. We consider the pilot either very lucky, very brave, probably very skilled. It was pretty quick." — Air Traffic Controller Marvin K. Tobosa, about a commuter plane that caught fire in flight and made a crash landing at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

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John Brown
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 Editor

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 Director of Marketing

Bob Rogers
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 Circulation Director

Mailbag

A story about caring

To the editor:

Recently, on a trip to visit relatives in north-central Texas, I became aware of what caring people could do. While passing through Snyder, Towel Park caught my eye; the cleanliness of the grounds and the restroom facilities. The park was nicely landscaped — you could tell the people who lived there cared.

In Haskell, I noticed the nicely-painted and well-kept shops surrounding the courthouse. A feeling of nostalgia overwhelmed me and I wanted to stop and shop and visit with these good people who care for their town.

In Wichita Falls, the beauty was fantastic with the newly-built waterfall on the Wichita River. The landscaping flowers and trees added to the natural beauty of the area. Lucy Park was most relaxing and pleasurable to visit and is surely a great asset to the city. People cared who lived there.

Big Spring has such rustic beauty with South Mountain, Scenic Mountain and the Spring. It could easily be a city where people could stop and shop and tourism could bring new growth to the city. It has so much potential if only the people cared! The trash in the park and spring area is disgusting, the graffiti a shame. To build a better Big Spring for ourselves and generations to come, we are going to have to pull together and clean up the town. This in-

cludes crime, drugs and trash. Come on — think clean, Big Spring — let's all do our part.

CHARLES SMITH
 1305 Baylor Ave.

Rape part of pattern

To the editor:

I was appalled by the accounts of a gang rape on a young woman by a group of men involved in a cockfight, but I was not surprised to hear of these two violent crimes happening at the same time and place. Unfortunately, the events in San Diego, Texas were not an isolated incident, but part of a familiar pattern.

As a psychologist who has spent several years studying cruelty to animals and its connection to other acts of violence, I have found repeated instances of cruel and barbaric treatment of people, usually women or children, at the hands of those involved in illegal blood "sports" such as cockfighting, dog fighting, or other acts of cruelty against animals.

The men involved in animal cruelty, like those implicated in most rapes, are almost always immature losers seeking to boost their "macho" identity through the dominance of a defenseless victim. The effects of being part of a "mob" can facilitate this violence, but these men have already taken a desensitizing and dehumanizing step in viewing other people or animals simply as objects to be used and discarded. Add to this the drugs, weapons and

gambling that are almost invariably associated with participation in the "sport" of cockfighting and you get conditions where violence is assured.

A society that condones aggression against any defenseless victim cannot consider itself to be civilized. There are very specific steps that can and must be taken. The strongest possible laws must be enacted to eliminate cockfighting and other blood sports, and law enforcement agencies must make a serious commitment to eradicate this form of violence and the other crimes that are so closely linked to animal cruelty.

RANDALL LOCKWOOD, Ph.D.
 Director, Higher Education Programs
 Humane Society of the United States
 Gulf States Regional Office
 6262 Weber Road, Suite 305
 Corpus Christi, Texas 78413

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald.

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

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good faith. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign.

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Nation

Helms blasts treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms said Saturday that the new U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms reduction treaty will cost the taxpayers billions of dollars, contradicting a congressional report that said the pact would save money.

Helms, R-N.C., a leading opponent of the treaty which would eliminate the two superpowers' medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe, said the United States would have to strengthen its conventional forces to counterbalance Soviet forces in Warsaw Pact nations.

Thus, he estimated the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty would cost taxpayers between \$258 billion and \$326 billion over the 13-year life of the pact.

Reagan defends record

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, under pressure from Congress to "take off the gloves" in fighting foreign drug trafficking, said Saturday his administration has waged an unprecedented campaign against the flow of drugs from abroad.

The president, who has threatened to veto Senate-passed legislation calling for sanctions against Mexico over drug trafficking, devoted his weekly radio address from Camp David, Md., to the drug issue.

"In addition to prevention, education and drug law enforcement, we have also been emphasizing the international side of the problem," Reagan said.

PTL future in doubt

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — The trustee for the financially troubled PTL ministry says he will try to save its religious activities, even if it means selling its Heritage USA theme park.

"PTL is something much more important than a water park or a hotel," David Clark said Friday. "The heart of PTL must be the ministry."

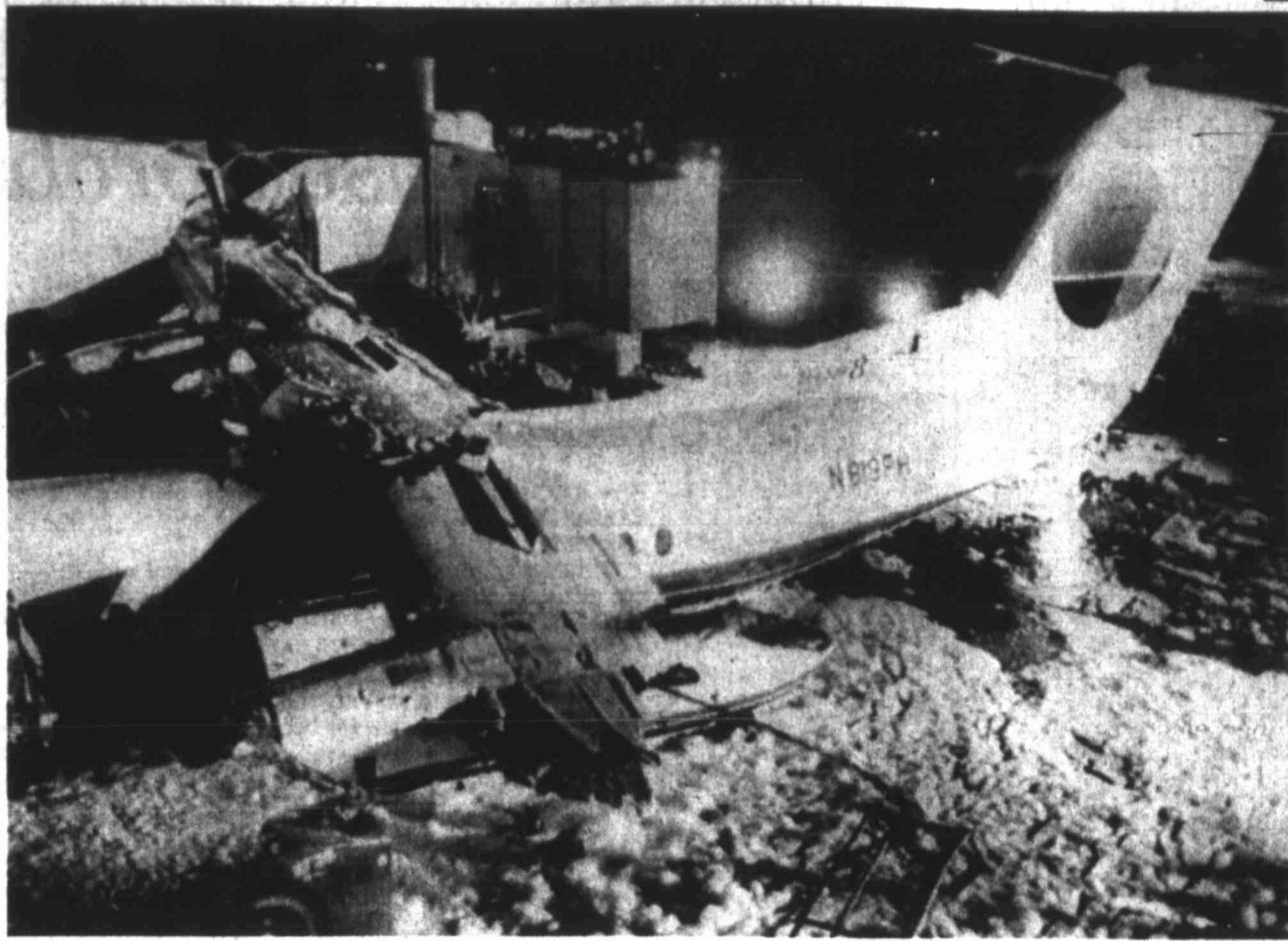
During a hearing Friday, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds, who extended the deadline for PTL to present a bankruptcy reorganization plan by two weeks to May 16, said it "looks like the end of the road" for the ministry.

Ex-trooper charged

LAPEER, Mich. (AP) — A recently retired state trooper who used to give speeches about child abuse has been charged with sexually assaulting two girls while on the force, authorities said.

Robert L. Beadle, 52, of Traverse City was arraigned earlier this month on charges of criminal sexual conduct, kidnapping and felony use of a firearm.

He is accused of abducting and raping at gunpoint an 11-year-old Lapeer girl in 1986 and a 13-year-old Lapeer girl in 1987. In each case, the girl told police the assailant forced her off her bicycle and into his car.



SEATTLE — A commuter plane crashed into a passenger terminal at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport Friday night. Authorities said none of the 40 persons aboard were killed, although there were an number of injured.

Plane crash None killed in Seattle accident

SEATTLE (AP) — The pilot of a commuter plane that caught fire in flight was "either very lucky, very brave, probably very skilled," officials said after a crash-landing that barely missed a crowded airport bar and injured 19 people.

All 40 people aboard the Horizon Air de Havilland Dash 8 survived the crash Friday night at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, although one was in critical condition Saturday. Two passengers and their seats were thrown through the side of the plane. No one on the ground was injured.

"Everyone was holding hands. I don't know who the man was next to me, but I sure must have broke his arm holding onto it," said passenger Wilma Swartzwelder, a Spokane nurse. She said the plane flew five or 10 minutes before she saw the right engine on fire.

The propeller-driven plane narrowly missed the airport control tower. Then it made a hard landing and careened into the end of the airport's B Concourse.

The plane crashed through baggage carts "like a bowling alley," then headed for the busy B Concourse Bar, said Douglas Chadd, 29, manager of a restaurant overlooking the B Concourse.

"If it would have been a few feet the other way, the nose would have went right into the bar, and this is their busiest night," Chadd said.

However, a wing snagged a passenger ramp and the nose swung around and poked into an empty Delta Air

Lines gate where a flight had departed about 10 minutes earlier, he said.

Eight investigators were sent from the National Transportation Safety Board, along with board member Joseph Nall, to handle the investigation, said Ted Lopatkiewicz of the NTSB.

Horizon Air, Sea-Tac and other officials said little about the crash Saturday.

Horizon Flight 2658 had just taken off on a flight from Seattle to Spokane with a full load of 37 passengers, plus three crew members, said Horizon spokeswoman Nancy Hamilton.

The plane was about three miles from the airport when pilot Carl Carlson reported "a hot engine," radio jargon for a fire, said Dick Meyer of the Federal Aviation Administration regional office in Seattle.

The plane "almost hit the (Sea-Tac) control tower," said Lee Fryer, duty officer at the FAA air traffic control center in Auburn. "The controllers thought he was going to hit it."

"They had a fire truck waiting and the flames were out in about 15 seconds," Fryer said.

"It could have been a lot worse," said air traffic controller Marvin K. Tobosa. "We consider the pilot either very lucky, very brave, probably very killed. It was pretty quick."

Before the plane hit the ground, "there was very little talking," said Steve Lowenstan, 42, of Eugene, Ore.

World

PLO chief gunned down

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Seven masked commandos burst into the home of PLO military chief Khalil al-Wazir early Saturday and opened fire with submachine guns, killing him, two bodyguards and a gardener.

Government and PLO officials said al-Wazir fired back with a revolver but his body was riddled by about 170 bullets. PLO sources in Cyprus and Tunisia said a second group of commandos provided cover outside the building, but those reports were not confirmed.

Leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization blamed Israel for the killings in suburban Tunis.

Hijackers demand fuel

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Hijackers asked Algerian officials Saturday to refuel the Kuwaiti jumbo jet parked at the Algiers airport so they can fly to another country and kill the three dozen hostages they still hold.

They did not indicate a destination or set a deadline for refueling and tempered the threat by expressing willingness to continue negotiations and consider "every proposal."

"We are working to blow up this plane, killing all the Kuwaiti citizens aboard if the Kuwait government does not give freedom to our 17 brothers," said a hooded hijacker, reading a statement in Arabic to three reporters allowed near the blue and white Boeing 747.

Three suspects sought

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Prosecutors said today that a woman, identified in Japan as the leader of the terrorist Red Army, was a suspect in a car bombing that killed five people at a club for U.S. military personnel.

The chief investigator also said authorities were still searching for another Japanese terrorist and a man from the Middle East or North Africa.

Investigators said they believe all three have fled the country.

Italian senator slain

ROME (AP) — Sen. Roberto Ruffilli, a close friend and adviser of Premier Ciriaco De Mita, was shot to death Saturday at his home in northern Italy. An anonymous caller said Red Brigades terrorists were responsible.

Investigators told Italian news agencies the body of the 51-year-old Christian Democrat senator was found on a couch in his living room at Forlì, 40 miles southeast of Bologna. They said he was shot in the back of the neck.

A spokesman for the Interior Ministry said an anonymous telephone caller to the Bologna office of the Rome newspaper La Repubblica asserted responsibility on behalf of the Red Brigades.



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State AIDS cases pass 4,000 mark

AUSTIN (AP) — AIDS cases in Texas passed the 4,000 mark in five years, the state health commissioner said Saturday, and he added, "Unfortunately, it will take a lot less time for the next 4,000."

Dr. Robert Bernstein told the State Board of Health that he met recently with Gov. Bill Clements about AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and employee pay, and Clements "pledged some support in both those areas."

Bernstein also disclosed that Dr. Charles Alexander, chief of the Bureau of AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Diseases Control, is leaving to become medical director of the Texas Department of Corrections.

On yet another AIDS matter, Bernstein said the health department two days ago completed negotiations on its own major AIDS grant with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"The decision is embargoed in terms of numbers, but I'll just tell you we asked for \$19.5 million."



Texas stroll

SAN ANTONIO — Beth Huddleston pushes Henry, front, and Don Huddleston through the one-acre U.S. map at Sea World of Texas on Friday. The 250-acre park opened quietly Friday in preparation for a grand opening on May 28.

Briefs

Smugglers supply guns

DALLAS (AP) — Federal agents said an international, multimillion-dollar heroin ring obtained much of its firepower from gun smugglers in Dallas and Houston.

The ring, whose breakup was announced Friday, extended from New York to Hong Kong and included several alleged Texas gunrunners, said FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials in Washington, D.C.

The two-year undercover operation netted 137 pounds of pure heroin worth more than \$100 million and resulted in 19 arrests in the United States and Hong Kong, said agents.

The case provided yet another example of gun smuggling from Texas for use in the nation's drug trade — a pipeline that has grown in the past two years.

Leaders of the Chinese heroin ring sent couriers to Dallas and Houston to buy more than 250 semiautomatic pistols and other large-caliber handguns when the group needed to protect its East Coast operations or sell to other Asian gangs.

A federal grand jury in Dallas indicted four Chinese men last October in connection with the case.

Federal agents said that case and others still under investigation suggested a rising number of crime organizations have targeted Texas as one of the nation's most accessible suppliers for an international black market small-arms trade.

Man is jailed for slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — Charges were pending Saturday against a man accused in the shooting deaths of his mother and stepfather and the wounding of his older sister, police said.

The Harris County District Attorney's office was reviewing the case Saturday to determine what charges to file, Houston homicide Sgt. David Priest

said. Meanwhile, the 24-year-old man remained in jail.

Leon Yopez, 71, and his wife, Anna Marie Wilcox, 58, were slain Friday, and Wilcox's daughter Mary Ann suffered a superficial gunshot wound to the hip. The double slaying was the second to occur in the Houston area in as many days.

Police said the shootings Friday occurred at the family's home about 2:30 p.m. and that the gunman apparently used a .22-caliber semiautomatic rifle.

"We've got some inconsistent statements on what the problems were here and how severe they were," homicide Sgt. W.O. Allen said. "I don't know what the motive for the shooting was right now."

Neighbors were alerted to the killings when the 28-year-old daughter fled from the house screaming that her mother and stepfather had been shot.

Farm values to 1980 level

DALLAS (AP) — Texas farm land values this year have dipped to their lowest levels since 1980, as farmers and ranchers continue to take a cautious approach toward expansion following successive years of farm-economy declines, the government reported.

The results of a February survey of 6,015 farms and ranches in across the state showed an average value of \$466 an acre, down 3 percent from \$482 an acre last year, and the lowest since 1980's \$436-per-acre average.

The annual Survey of Agricultural Financial Conditions was conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, in cooperation between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Nationwide, average farm land values increased this year by 3 percent from last year, to \$564 an acre.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said the continuing statewide decline in farm land values signals a deepening farm-economy crisis, while USDA farm economists see signs that land values are bottoming out in Texas.

Third car bomb arrest expected

FORT WORTH (AP) — The arrest of a third man, charged in the bombing death of a businessman, was expected in the next few days, a federal prosecutor said.

Authorities said Ralph Michael Lanfranca, 27, of Kansas City, Mo., is the only one of three men indicted in the slaying of Giovanni Mancini yet to be arrested.

"I'm hopeful that situation will resolve itself in the next day or so," Fred Schattman, an assistant U.S. attorney, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "We weren't that far behind him today. We didn't think we were real far away."

A federal grand jury charged Wednesday that Lanfranca was part of an alleged conspiracy to kill Mancini, the 26-year-old part owner of a tanning salon who died when a bomb demolished his rental car at a northeast-side barbecue stand April 7.

Authorities said a second man named in the indictment, 25-year-old Steven Michael Gerkin, also known as Steven Anthony Gambino, was arrested April 9 in Pauls Valley, Okla.

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Californian: Don't look west for prison problem solutions

TYLER (AP) — San Francisco attorney William Bennett Turner says Texas should look to his home state as an example of how not to solve prison problems.

Turner represents Texas Department of Corrections inmates in their landmark suit against the state.

He said that when California officials decided a few years back to build new prisons to ease crowding, Texas had the largest prison system in the nation. Five years and \$2 billion dollars later, Turner said, California is No. 1 and growing, along with its prison problems.

"I'd hate to see the state of Texas go bankrupt trying to do the same thing," he said, citing California statistics showing prisons at 157 percent of capacity and projections of 200 percent within four years. "Our view is that Texas already has too many prisons."

It is an opinion, however, that is lost on Gov. Bill Clements and others who are backing a massive build-up of Texas prisons as the state struggles to meet the demands of court-ordered reforms.

"As a Californian, what he doesn't understand is that the people of Texas are insisting that we build more prisons and that we take these prisoners off the streets of our towns and our communities," Clements said. "And he'll understand that in due course."

Turner was one of several lawyers and top state officials who met Friday with federal Judge William Wayne Justice to discuss the state's compliance with Justice's orders.

Clements and state Attorney General Jim Mattox later said they are optimistic that the state will soon escape federal monitoring of the prison system. But answers on crowding were harder to come by.

A shortage of beds within the TDC has caused a backlog of state prisoners in county jails around the state, despite a state construction program aimed at adding 10,000 beds.

For Clements, part of the answer is an overhaul of the state's criminal justice system, while Mattox said long-term problems can be solved only through community efforts to stop crime.

But both also say that construction must continue if court demands are to be met, and Clements said additional prison space will be a top 1989 legislative issue.

"The people of Texas have an awareness of our criminal activity and the prison problem in Texas to a degree that they have never had before," Clements said. "And I think all of you can appreciate that county authorities also have an awareness of this problem."

But Turner argues that taxpayers are being misled by solutions that do nothing for the crime rate and actually hurt the state's chances of meeting federal orders on state prison conditions.

He said the state's biggest obstacle to getting state prisons out from under court orders is its determination to expand the state prison system beyond "what the state is already having difficulty managing."

The problem, he argues, lies in the state's tough sentencing of non-violent offenders.



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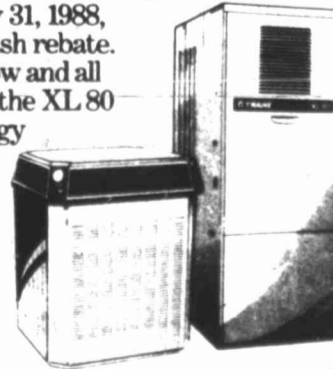
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County grand jury hands down decrees

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Howard County authorities released the following list of cases Friday considered by the grand jury last week, which determined whether sufficient evidence exists to indict individuals.

Jurors could vote for a true bill, or indictment; a no bill, or clearing of the suspect for lack of evidence; or a pass, in which grand jurors decided evidence at this time in the case is insufficient to indict suspects. However, pass cases may be reviewed by a later grand jury if more evidence is uncovered.

Identification of some individuals named was not released because Howard County District Attorney Rick Hamby said the details were not available at this time.

Hamby said research and preparation of the indictments should be completed within a matter of days. Some of the suspects have not been arrested yet, he said, and others were arrested on Howard County warrants in other counties.

• Investigation into indecency with a child, a 1984 incident resulted in no indictments.

• Investigation of a Feb. 8 aggravated sexual assault incident, resulted in a decision of no bill — that is, no indictment was handed down.

• Investigation into a Dec. 18 sexual assault incident resulted in a pass.

• Lester Don Adams, HC Route, 30, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance.

• David Arguello, 204 N.E. 12th St., 35., aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, resulted in a pass.

• Johnny Barraza, 3619 Connally St., 19, was indicted for robbery with bodily injury.

• Dwight Roy Biddle III, S.C. Route, 27, was indicted for forgery by passing.

• Don Lloyd Brooks, 1300 Johnson St., 21, was indicted for burglary of a motor vehicle.

• Jimmy Carillo was indicted on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Carlos Carjabal, 410 W. Sixth St., 19, was indicted on a charge of robbery with bodily injury.

• Irene Carpenter, no age or address available, was indicted on a charge of welfare fraud.

• Harold D. Cooksey, no age or address available, was indicted for theft by check.

• Bonnie Jean Covert, 105 E. 17th St., 27, charged with possession of controlled substance, March 16, was passed. No indictment or clearance resulted.

• Ricky Franklin Dyer, 602 W. 16th St., 36, driving while intoxicated, was passed.

• Gilbert Munoz Franco, 26, 309 N.E. Eighth St., was indicted on a charge of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle.

• Scott Allen Goodblanket, 3707 Calvin, 30, was indicted for driving while intoxicated.

• James Hayes, no age or address available, was indicted for burglary of a habitation.

• Dennis Glenn Heffington, no age or address available, was indicted for burglary of a building.

• Ricky Harold Jackson, S.C. Route, 31, was no-billed on a charge of burglary of a habitation. No indictment resulted.

• Larry Jobe, no address or age available, was indicted for theft over \$750.

• Bobbie Jean Johnson, no age or address available, was indicted for welfare fraud.

• Bobby Joe Kirby, no age or address available, was no-billed for burglary of a habitation, Jan. 4.

• Earl Dennis Kolden, 1400 State Park Drive, 46, was indicted for driving while intoxicated.

• Lester Fred Lang, no age or address available, was no-billed on a charge of robbery.

• Norma Lopez, 29, 120 Airbase Road, was indicted on a charge of robbery with bodily injury.

• Bennie Marquez and Ernest Marquez, no age or addresses available, were indicted on charges of theft by check.

• Diane Marsh, no age or address available, was indicted for possession of marijuana.

• Israel Martinez, 1103 N. Nolan, 23, was indicted for possession of marijuana.

• Arthur McIntire, 906 Aylesford, 18, was indicted for murder in the shooting death of Randal Crawford, 20, Sand Springs, Jan. 9.

• Victor Mendez, Jr., was passed on charges of burglary of a habitation.

• Willie Ray Myles, 1402 S. Main St., 27, was indicted on charges of aggravated assault.

• Bill Padgett, no age or address available, was indicted for forgery by passing.

• Heather Ione Padgett, HC Route, 27, was indicted for forgery by passing.

• Nicholas Paredes, 503 E. 10th St., was no-billed on burglary of a habitation.

• Robert Richard Pearson, 1114 Main St., 19, was no-billed for burglary of a motor vehicle.

• Jan Harrison Ragsdale, 4000 W. U.S. 80, 31, was indicted for unauthorized use of motor vehicle.

• Tyra Rainey, no address or age available, was passed on charges of misapplication of fiduciary property, Aug. 3.

• Rosendo Cruz Rodriguez, 811 Willa, 17, was passed on charges of aggravated assault.

• Ruben Salas, 29, 1300 Lamar, was indicted for possession of controlled substance.

• Tom Sansom, 18, no address given, was no-billed on charges of criminal mischief.

• Andrea Soliz, 28, 1501 Kentucky, was indicted for welfare fraud.

• Timothy Donald Taylor, Route 1, 29, was indicted for unauthorized use of motor vehicle.

• Aurora Tovas, 1908 11th Place, 31, was indicted for possession of controlled substance.

• Anthony Valentine, 29, 1107 N.W. Sixth St., was no-billed for burglary of habitation.

• Mary Weeks, no age or address available, was indicted for theft by check.

Grand jurors also issued two indictments and one pass in cases where suspects could not be positively identified through sheriff's or police records. Indicted were John Grayson and Robert Johnson, each for burglary of a building; passed was Jackie Murphee for failure to stop and render aid.

Colorado City briefs

District renews 108 contracts

COLORADO CITY — The board of Trustees of the Colorado Independent School District renewed the contract of 108 teachers for the 1988-89 school year following an executive session Monday.

In addition, the board approved salary schedules for administrators and other personnel whose contract had already been approved at last month's meeting.

Teacher and administrator's salaries will remain the state-mandated \$114 a month raise.

The board also approved a change in the job description of the tax collector/business manager by deleting two items — board agenda preparation and chapter applica-

tion — and moving those duties to the superintendent's office.

The board also approved a school calendar for 1988-89. Assistant Superintendent Don Nimmo said he presented four calendars to the teachers for their consideration and the board approved one with one minor change concerning a bad-weather day.

Classes will start Sept. 1. Christmas holidays will be Dec. 22 through Jan. 2. Spring Break will be the week following Easter.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of long-time cafeteria worker Gladys Geiger, who will be retiring effective May 27.

Eight bidding for hospital board

COLORADO CITY — Eight candidates will be seeking election May 7 to three expiring terms on the board of directors of the Mitchell County Hospital District.

Filing deadline was Tuesday at 5

Bryant takes run-off election win

COLORADO CITY — Wendell Bryant won re-election as Mitchell County Sheriff and Larry Hale was elected precinct three commissioner during Tuesday's Democratic run-off election.

However, Bryant's opponent in the election, Vince Ariaz, said he plans to be a write-in candidate in November's general election and Lonnie Robertson, an unsuccessful candidate for the commissioner spot in the March primary, said he will be a write-in candidate for commissioner in November, also.

Bryant outpolled Ariaz 1097 to 695

while Hale beat Roy Lee Beach by 27 votes, 375-348.

There are no Republican candidates in either race.

In the Republican runoff in Mitchell County Tuesday, there were no local races, but voters cast ballots for three statewide races. For U.S. Senator, Beau Boulter received 18 votes, compared to 4 for Wes Gilbreath. In the Railroad Commissioner race, P.S. (Sam) Ervin had 5 votes compared to 15 for Ed Emmitt. For Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2, Ronald S. Block had 4 votes compared to 16 for Nathan Hecht.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption:

• Border Collie/Australian Shepherd mix puppies, fluffy, one with blue eyes, two females and one male, 263-4810.

• Full Australian Shepherd, male, short tail, two blue eyes, 263-4810.

• Luellen Setter female, spayed, 263-4810.

• Chow mix, male, eight months old, black, good watch dog, 263-4810.

• Border Collie mix, male, eight months old, playful, 263-4810.

• Full Brittany Spaniel, male, one year old, liver and white, 267-7832.

• Full Cocker Spaniel, male, blonde, 1 1/2 years old, 267-7832.

• Full Beagle, female, nine months old, 267-7832.

• German Shepherd mix, four months old, 267-7832.

• Chow mix puppies, four months old, 267-7832.

• Spayed German Shepherd, 1 1/2 years old, gentle, 267-7832.

• Black and white Terrier, short haired, six months old, frisky, 267-7832.

• Two Australian Shepherds, 1 1/2 years old, one male, one female, 267-7832.

• Many lovely cats and kittens all sizes, shapes and colors, at our adoption center, 4200 Wasson Road.

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To report abuse or neglect of an animal please contact Garner Thixton, 263-4874.



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Gore struggles against odds before primary

NEW YORK (AP) — For Democrat Albert Gore Jr., Tuesday's New York presidential primary culminates six weeks of frustration since his breakthrough in the South and may mark the end of his bid for the presidential nomination.

The Tennessee senator is pinning his hopes on being able to distinguish himself in the remaining debates before New York voters and in his late television exposure. But so far, nothing seems to have worked for him in this critical state, and the air of desperation is unmistakable as Gore lashes at rival Michael Dukakis before sometimes unresponsive audiences.

"I've listened to Gore; I like him," said Ed Silverstein, a Westchester County Democrat who heard Gore and Dukakis speak at a Wednesday night dinner in Rye Brook. "I think he's a brilliant man, but he doesn't seem real strong, as a candidate."

The plight of Gore's situation was clear in polls of New York voters released Thursday by the Marist Institute, CBS, and ABC-The Washington Post.

All three showed the Tennessee senator still stuck in single digits far behind Dukakis and Jesse Jackson in the three-man race. His support remains essentially unchanged after spending half of a \$1 million budget on the New York campaign, aided by prominent New York television consultant David Garth.



MILFORD, N.H. — Democratic presidential candidate Albert Gore Jr. greets students at Milford High school. The Tennessee senator taught a class in U.S.-Soviet military relations during one of his campaign stops in the state just before the primary in February. In the last few days before the New York primary, Gore's chances look grim.

Gore campaign aides, including manager Fred Martin, contend the campaign will continue after New York no matter what.

But one adviser, speaking on con-

dition he not be named, said of the prospect of Gore staying in the race despite finishing a distant third here: "Can he? Sure. Should he? No."

Gore managed to raise \$330,000 in one evening this week, at a reception with rich city Democrats at a fashionable Manhattan hotel. Yet Gore has a debt of \$1.6 million

so far, and appears to be putting all he can raise into television ads. He needs a 20 percent primary showing to win a restoration of his eligibility for most future federal campaign matching money.

Gore jump-started his campaign and became a serious contender with his victories in six Southern states on Super Tuesday six weeks ago. But rather than gaining momentum with his impressive showing, Gore's candidacy immediately stalled as the campaign moved into the North. His best showing since then has been 17 percent of the vote in Wisconsin, and in four other states he failed to do better than 8 percent.

Trying to catch up in the few days left to him, Gore launched a vigorous attack on what his campaign regards as Dukakis' weakest flank — his lack of experience in foreign policy. He accused the Massachusetts governor of a revealing blunder in answering a newspaper's question on the scenario for use of America's nuclear arsenal, triggering a tense exchange of charges between the campaigns.

Gore's attacks, however, run the risk of reinforcing an appearance Gore has gained of a desperate, perhaps shrill, candidate.

He has faced an array of complicating problems in New York's complex, ethnic-dominated political scene. He has appealed strongly for the influential Jewish vote, and pointed to a record of support for Israel,

Gore quotes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some comments Thursday from the presidential campaign trail:

EDWARD KOCH, New York City's mayor, endorsing Albert Gore in the New York Democratic presidential primary: "I believe in what Al Gore stands for."

MARIO CUOMO, New York state's governor, on recent criticism of Jesse Jackson by Gore and Koch: "I'm sure that neither the mayor nor Al Gore... would consciously or deliberately seek to divide people." On Jackson's electability: "I could make a better case for him if he had been a public official."

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Houston to get first debate between parties' nominees

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston convention officials were notified the city will be the site of the first debate between the 1988 presidential nominees — if there is a debate — but the city may not go along with the tentative commitment.

Houston has made an active bid to host the scheduled Sept. 14 debate sponsored by the non-partisan Commission on Presidential Debates. The official announcement of sites has been delayed, reportedly because of a snag with the campaign of likely GOP nominee, Vice President George Bush, who calls Houston home.

City officials said the commission co-chairmen, Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk and Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf, led Houston officials to believe they had commitments

from all the major presidential candidates to participate in three commission debates.

But campaign leaders for Bush said they won't commit him to that or any debate until after both nominating conventions are held. They said they have made that clear to Fahrenkopf since the commission was founded last July. Fahrenkopf also denies that he committed the party's nominee to the debates.

The city's major hotels have blocked out 2,500 rooms since last October and the city has reserved the third floor of the George R. Brown Convention Center as part of the bid to host the event.

Don Vaughn, head of the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Bureau, said he won't ask the hoteliers or the city to risk losing business for an event that may not take place.

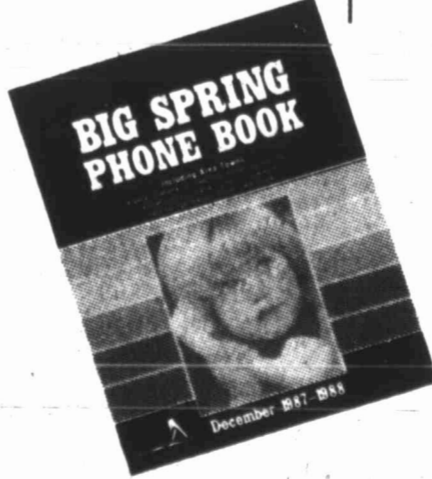
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Half of old forest growth in Northwest to be sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. Forest Service is defending a plan to log about half the old-growth timber in Pacific Northwest national forests, saying such action is needed to maintain the region's forest products industry.

In testimony Thursday before the House Appropriations interior subcommittee, forest service chief Dale Robertson predicted that old-growth timber would have to be logged on about 3 million acres in the next 50 years in Washington and Oregon because second-growth trees are too young to sustain the harvest.

"Alternatives don't exist if you want to maintain the timber industry in the Northwest," Robertson said.

Rindy O'Brien, the Wilderness Society's director of government affairs, said it was the most clear-cut signal to date of Forest Service plans.

"It's not so much new as that they have finally been forced to talk about the numbers publicly," said Ms. O'Brien.

The head of the subcommittee, Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., likened the harvest of old growth to cutting down "Sherwood Forest" of Robin Hood fame.

"Are you stealing our

heritage?" he asked Robertson. "We will be protecting some of our heritage and the forest-products industry," Robertson replied.

Robertson said there are roughly 7.5 million acres of what the forest service considers old-growth forest in the Northwest, with about 83 percent or 6.2 million acres in national forests.

The agency plans to offer for sale about half those trees, Robertson said. At present about 50,000 acres of old-growth timber is harvested annually.

About 700,000 acres of old-growth timber is included in various wilderness areas in the region and already is protected from logging.

"Are you going to cut ancient trees?" Yates asked. "I don't know what they are," Robertson said.

Yates then asked whether the Forest Service would cut "tall, beautiful trees."

"Yes," Robertson said. Yates said after the hearing that he was convinced there was enough timber available in Northwest forests to maintain a healthy forest-products industry.

"There are plenty of other trees they can use," he said.

Census report

Hispanics growing, but not in economics

By PAUL FURIGA
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — America's Hispanic population is growing four times faster than the general population, but Hispanics are nearly twice as likely to be unemployed or live below the poverty line, according to new Census figures.

In a report released last week, the U.S. Census Bureau said the nation's Hispanic population grew 17 percent between April, 1980 and March, 1985, from 14.6 million to 17 million. In the same period, the general population grew at a 4 percent rate, from 226.5 million to 234 million.

As a result of the rapid growth in the Hispanic population, the Census Bureau said Hispanics made up 7 percent of the U.S. population in 1985, up from 6 percent in 1980.

The Census report attributed the population growth to a high fertility rate, low infant mortality and substantial immigration to the U.S. from Mexico, Cuba and other Spanish-speaking countries in Central and South America.

The new report also identified for the first time the estimated number of Hispanics of Central and South American origin in the U.S. The report listed this population at 1.7 million, or 10.2 percent of all Hispanics in the U.S.

The largest group of Hispanics are those of Mexican origin, 10.3 million, followed by Puerto Ricans, 2.6 million, and Cubans, 1 million. Under a catch-all category of "Other Hispanic," the Census listed 1.3 million, including Hispanics from Spain and those who

identified themselves generally as Latino, Spanish-American or Spanish.

While the U.S. Hispanic population is growing rapidly, the new Census report said key measures of social success — education, income and unemployment — remained relatively flat over the five-year period.

The Census Bureau reported that Hispanic unemployment fell from 13.4 percent in 1982 to 11.3 percent in 1985, but also noted that unemployment was a 9.5 percent in 1982 and 7.4 percent for the general population in 1985.

While the U.S. Hispanic population is growing rapidly, the new Census report said key measures of social success — education, income and unemployment — remained relatively flat over the five-year period.

As well, while the number of households living below the poverty line remained steady at about 10.5 percent in the general population, the Census reported that the number of Hispanic families below the poverty line grew from 23.5 percent to 25.2 percent.

The new figures showed that Hispanics were attaining greater levels of education in 1985 compared to 1980, but the three percent increase in the number of high school graduates, from 42 percent of Hispanics to 45 percent, still

lagged behind the general population by more than 30 percent.

As well, the level of education attained in the general population also grew between 1980 and 1985, and at a slightly faster four-percent rate, from 72 percent to 76 percent.

Within the several Hispanic subgroups identified by the Census Bureau, several trends emerged in the new 1985 figures:

- Mexican-Americans tended to be the youngest Hispanics, with a median age of 23.3 years, and to have the largest families (more than four persons).

- Puerto Rican Americans had the highest unemployment rate, 14.3 percent, the most households below the poverty line, 42 percent, and the highest percentage of female-headed households, 44 percent — almost twice the average of 23 percent for all Hispanics and almost three times the national average of 15.7 percent.

- Cuban Americans were by far the oldest on average, with a median age of 39 years, had the smallest families (three persons) and the lowest unemployment rate — 6.8 percent, a rate even below the national average of 7.4 percent at the time.

- Central and Southern Americans had the most education on average, with 13.7 percent having completed a four-year college, and also had the largest number of residents who had completed high school, 62.6 percent.

- The category "Other Hispanic" had the highest median income, \$23,470, above the national average of \$22,794 at the time.

Candidates

Continued from page 3-A

and very time consuming. A commonsense approach that is somewhere between the two extremes is needed.

"How ever the job performance rating is done, it needs to be documented. Goals and minimum standards of performance should be set for each employee and then should be monitored and enforced."

Sidney Clark: "Technically the city council has limited responsibility and accountability on the monitoring of employees. Specifically, the city manager and the municipal judge are the only two employees the city council has the authority to hire and fire; therefore our monitoring is limited to those two employees."

"All other employees are hired and fired by the city manager, therefore all monitoring of these employees are his responsibility even if delegated to some person or department head."

"Citizens' only monitoring is through the ballot box in electing city council members."

"All employees should be monitored or evaluated at least annually. New employees should be more frequently."

Chuck Condray: "Monitoring and evaluating the work performance of any employee first requires that the work tasks and standards of performance be identified, agreed upon, and recorded."

"The standards must be written in measurable terms that can later be used when reviewing an employee's work status. The job description should include work tasks that relate to the goal of the

department."

"The city manager is ultimately responsible for the work of each department and is accountable to the council. The council should be responsive to the needs of the community and determine the police and guidelines for the city manager to follow."

"The frequency with which the employees' performance should be monitored can vary, depending upon the circumstances, but full-time non-probationary employees should receive a performance evaluation at least annually; probationary employees, more frequently."

Melvin Darratt: "The personnel department should monitor all city employees. Supervisors must monitor their employees on a daily basis, with a monthly report and a six-month evaluation returned to the department, any bad evaluation to be reported immediately to the city manager."

"All citizens should report all things of interest to the city manager or council. We need more involvement of our citizens."

Gail Earls: "I believe in the chain of command and do not think it is the responsibility of citizens or city council to monitor the city employees."

"If the Council does its job in selecting a responsible city manager, then it is his job to see that all departments do their job effectively and efficiently."

"When a problem with the employees' performance does not meet the job descriptions, then the department head needs to find out what the problem is and work it out with the employee."

Dorothy Leffler said, "Yes. The

council and or the citizens should check out the personnel if they see things wrong they should report them to the supervisor and hopefully something could be done. The employee's performance should be reviewed twice a year."

Jimmy Leffler: "Yes, I feel they should be monitored. They should be monitored four times a year like some private businesses."

Jerry Roach: "Yes, I feel that the means are there, but may not be easily accessible to the average citizen."

"I think that an employee's position and responsibility should determine the frequency in which he or she should be monitored."

Bob Smith: "I do believe the city has adequate means of monitoring its employees if the system is working properly."

"Monitoring should be on a daily basis, with supervisory personnel observing each subordinate."

"This monitoring should be done through the ranks to the chief administrative position."

"All reports should be presented to the city council, with the city council being answerable to the citizens."



Bessie Gillem, Sand Springs, will be honored at her 99th Birthday Celebration today at an open house at her home, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Her family will host the event. Bessie was born April 16, 1889 in Mississippi. She married William Harris Gillem in 1906 in Coma. They moved to Coahoma in 1936 and to Sand Springs in 1938.

Bessie has three daughters, Jessie Ruth Francis, Lucille Fletcher, and Inez West, all of Sand Springs.

She has seven grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Bessie requests no gifts.

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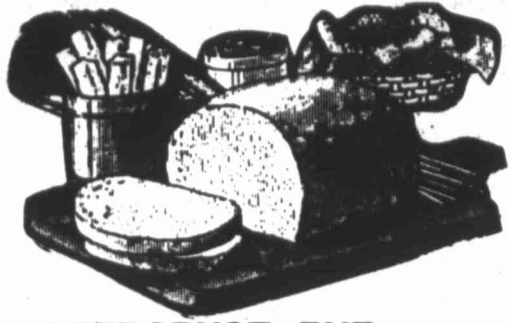
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By STEVE Sports Editor
ANDREWS Lobos and began their 2-4A track notes.
But it was came their winning the Randy Britts their second tie, scoring
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By STEVE Sports Editor
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Steers district track champs

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

ANDREWS — Both the Monahans Lobos and Big Spring Steers began their quests for the District 2-4A track championship on sour notes.

But it was the Steers that overcame their mishap the best, thus winning the district title. Coach Randy Britton's Steers romped to their second consecutive track title, scoring 143 points. Monahans

was a distant second with 119 points. Andrews was third with 94.

Monahans began Friday's action on a bad note when long jump favorite Charles Thompson scratched on all three preliminary jumps. Thompson was counted on to give the Lobos 10 sure points in the event since he had jumped 23-4 before, more than a foot better than his nearest competitor.

Instead the Lobos were out of 10 points and Big Spring senior Brian

Mayfield won the event with a leap of 21-7.

A while later Big Spring suffered misfortune when the Steers dropped the baton on the final exchange in the prelims of the 400 meter relay.

The Steers were heavy favorites to win the race. Their best time of 42.85 was a half-second better than the next team. Instead 20 points went down the drain for the Steers. After Friday's competition Big

Spring trailed Andrews 24-21. Monahans and Snyder were next with 13 points each.

"We really didn't need that dropped baton," said a calm Randy Britton after his team had won the meet. "The bad thing is we had a 15 meter lead and probably would have run about a 41.8. We really didn't choke, we just tried to pass the stick to fast."

"The kids were down for a while. I told them it wasn't the end of the

world. I told them to get after it and they did."

Joining Mayfield in the regional field event competition will be Steer sophomore Pete Buske. Buske hurled the discus 141-2 for a second place finish.

On Saturday, Mayfield jumped a season-best 6-8 to win the high jump. "He had 6-10 cleared and just hit the bar coming down," said Britton.

In the girls competition, favorite

Sweetwater trailed Andrews 30-17 after Friday's competition. But the Lady Mustangs, scoring heavily in the running events, won the team championship with 134 points. San Angelo Lake View finished second with 99 points, six points ahead of Andrews. The Big Spring Lady Steers finished seventh with 36.

The Steers qualified their 1600 meter relay team and 10 individuals to the regional meet in

STEERS page 5-B

Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1988

B

Big Spring game rained out

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers-Fort Stockton baseball game ended in a draw Saturday afternoon at Steer Field.

Actually the game was called because of rain and neither team had scored.

DISTRICT 2-4A STANDINGS	
Andrews	7-1, 16-4
Monahans	7-1, 12-6
Pecos	5-3, 11-8
Snyder	4-4, 10-9
Big Spring	3-4, 10-12
Lake View	2-6, 4-11
Lamesa	2-4, 5-10
Fort Stockton	1-6, 6-11

It was the top of the fourth inning when the showers came. The game was halted twice, before the umpires stopped it for good. A contest must go five innings to be considered a full game. Since the game didn't go five innings, it will be replayed, starting all over again.

The game is set for Monday at 4 p.m. at Steer Field.

Big Spring hurler Timmy Gutierrez and Fort Stockton's Joqui Banda hooked up in a pitcher's duel from the start.

Gutierrez had allowed two hits, a bloop single by Jose Villa over the first baseman's head, and an infield hit by Vic Hernandez.

Gutierrez had fanned five Panthers, without issuing a walk.



Big Spring Steers shortstop Michael Hilario goes deep in the hole to catch a ground ball hit by Fort Stockton's Pete Martinez in third inning action Saturday. Also trying to make the play is Steers third baseman Brent Hartfield.

Banda surrendered four hits to the Steers. Big Spring first baseman Matt Burrow had two

singles in two trips to the plate. Second baseman Mike Hilario had a single.

THIS WEEKEND
Big Spring-Fort Stockton (rained out);
Monahans 5, Lamesa 4; Pecos 6, Snyder 1;
Andrews 7, Lake View 3.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Rangers outslug Hawks, 15-13

RANGER — It was a wild and woolly game as the Ranger Rangers handed the Howard College Hawks a 15-13 loss Saturday afternoon in Region V baseball action.

The game had everything from grand slam homers to player ejections.

The Rangers scored four runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to get the win. The score was tied 11-11 going into

the stanza.

The big blow for Ranger in the inning was a three-run homer by left fielder Todd Ingersall. Ruben Laque added a run-scoring single in the inning for Ranger.

Howard battled for two runs in the top of the ninth, but it wasn't enough. Mike Bard hit a solo homer for Howard in the inning and Geraldo Camara drove in Jody Allen with a

single.

Howard scratched for two runs in their first at bat. Jose Rubiera singled and scored on Darren Glenn's homer.

But Ranger erupted for five runs off Howard starter Ted Hebert in the bottom of the first. Hebert lasted two-and-two-thirds innings, allowing eight hits and nine runs, six of them unearned.

He was replaced by Garth

Buresh, who took the loss. Buresh pitched three-and-one third inning, allowed four hits and six runs. Three of the runs were unearned. Greg Kroeger pitched an inning for Howard.

Trailing 6-2, Howard scored five runs in the top of the fourth. The big blow was a grand slam by Allen. The other Howard runs came when Camara singled in Ernesto

HAWKS page 2-B

Steer linksters headed to regional golf meet

PECOS — Though they struggled the last three weeks, the Big Spring Steers are going to the regional golf tournament.

After leading the district golf race for the first two weeks, the Steers faltered the next three. But it was still good enough to finish second behind Andrews.

Saturday the Steers shot a 324 to finish with a 1629. Andrews won with a 1595. The Mustangs recorded a 311 Saturday. The Steers were nearly caught by Monahans who shot a 319 Saturday, to finish two strokes behind the Steers overall.

"We haven't played well in three weeks," aid Big Spring coach coach Don Cook. "Hopefully we'll get back on track before the 27th."

The Steers will compete in the regional tournament in Brownwood April 27-28.

Chris Sims paced Big Spring with a 78. Jeff Rhodes, Wesley Fields and Chad Freeman all shot 82's Saturday. Rhodes went

into the last round of play in second place in the medalist race. Andrews' Brent Boynton shot a 74 Saturday to move from third to first. Boynton's overall total was 386. Sweetwater's Michael Torres fell from the lead but finished second with 387. Rhodes finished third at 392.

The Big Spring B team shot a 340 for a total of 1701. Frank Reyna shot a 82 and Jon Hernandez fired an 83.

TEAM TOTALS	
Andrews	311-1595
Big Spring	324-1629
Monahans	319-1631
Sweetwater	317-1634
Snyder	320-1639
Fort Stockton	319-1672
Pecos	315-1683
Big Spring B	340-1701
Lake View	332-1701
Andrews B	334-1749
Monahans B	342-1770
Pecos B	352-1857

BIG SPRING A
Jeff Rhodes 82; Chris Sims 78; Wesley Fields 82; Chad Freeman 82; Michael Porch 87.

BIG SPRING B
Paul Berringer 87; Frank Reyna 82; James Averette 88; Jon Hernandez 83; Max Watts 90.

Lady Steer golfers just miss trip to region play

LAMESA — The Big Spring Lady Steers fell short in their bid to reach the regional golf tournament as they finished third behind the Andrews A and B teams.

The Lady Steers shot a 434 Saturday while the Andrews B shot a 426 and the Andrews A team recorded a 386. The Lady Steers went into the last district round of the season 11 strokes behind the Andrews B team.

Andrews A team finished district play with an overall score of 1126. Andrews B shot 1211 and Big Spring followed with 1226.

Freshmen Kim Locke shot the best round for Big Spring Saturday, recording a 98. Katrina

Thompson, playing as an individual, shot a 99. Senior Heather Varley shot a 103. Both Varley and Locke were named to the 2-4A All-District Golf Team.

Andrews A	386-1126
Andrews B	426-1211
Big Spring	434-1226
Fort Stockton	451-1230
Snyder A	439-1237
Monahans	451-1277
Lamesa	473-1399
Snyder B	499-1427

BIG SPRING
Heather Varley 103; Kim Locke 98; Kesterneir 117; Leigh Carson 115; Katrina Thompson 99.

MEDALISTS
J. Galloway, Andrews 367; N. Martin Andrews 359; M. White, Monahans 362; A. King, Andrews 389; K. Locke, Big Spring 400.

Sports Briefs

Softball tourney in Odessa

ODESSA — The Best in Texas Men's Slowpitch Softball Classic will be April 30-May 1 at the University of Texas Permian Basin Complex.

The tournament is for two divisions; Class A&B team entry fees are \$120. Class C&D entry fees are \$110. The first three teams in each division will receive team trophies, and travel money will be awarded to the winners. There also will be awards for golden glove and MVP.

There is a five home run limit per game.

For more information call Jim or Ronnie at (512) 372-2505 (days) or (915) 263-1977 (nights).

Combat matches set for today

The Western Sportsman Club will be sponsoring combat matches today at the club located 10 miles on the Andrews Highway (Highway 176).

The matches will consist of six different events that include timing participants over an obstacle course and testing the participants shooting accuracy.

Matches get underway at 1 p.m. Participants should be there by 12:30 though. There is an \$8 entry fee and participants must have a nine millimeter or larger handgun. At least 100 rounds will be needed for all six events.

For more information call Monte Hamilton at 263-8082.

Lions Club sponsoring tourney

The Big Spring Lions Club will be sponsoring a men's slow-pitch softball tournament May 6-7 at Cotton Mize field. The proceeds from the tournament go to send crippled children to camp in Kerrville.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and teams must furnish their own blue dot balls.

For more information call Wayne Froman at 267-1306 after 5 p.m. or Bill Birrell at 263-0659.

Patriots' receiver on probation

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — New England Patriots wide receiver Irving Fryar will serve six months' probation in return for a dismissal of weapons possession charges, his attorney said Saturday.

Superior Court Judge Martin L. Haines on Friday accepted Fryar's application to Burlington County's pretrial intervention program. The program allows certain defendants to perform community service or other activities in return for charges being dropped.

"He was enrolled in the program that runs for six months," said Fryar's attorney, James Letchford of Mount Holly. "It's just a period and if there are no other offenses that would be caused to terminate it, the charges would be dismissed."

Couples takes Heritage Classic lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Fred Couples shot a 3-under-par 68 Saturday to hold off South African David Frost and take a one-shot lead after the third round of the \$700,000 Heritage Classic.

Couples, who appeared to be on his way to a commanding lead, squandered a couple of shots when he three-putted from five feet for a double-bogey 5 on the 17th hole. He missed a hurried second putt from less than six inches.

Frost, a frequent challenger but not yet a winner in four seasons on the PGA Tour, birdied the 16th and completed a four-shot swing over the last three holes with a birdie putt of about 30 feet on No. 18.

Couples, a playoff loser at Phoenix earlier this season, finished 54 holes at 201, 12 under par on the Harbour Town Golf Links.

Frost, tied with Couples after two rounds, had a 69 and was at 202 going into the final round of the chase for a \$126,000 first prize.

Dr. Gil Morgan, who hasn't finished lower than eighth this season, birdied his last two holes to finish with a 69 that lifted him into third at 204.

Greg Norman and Chip Beck were next at 205. Norman three-putted from three feet for a double bogey on the 11th hole and had to work hard to match par-71.

Scores were much higher Saturday after par took a battering in the second round.

Rookie Jim Hallet, who matched the course record with a 63 Friday, was next at 206 after a 71.

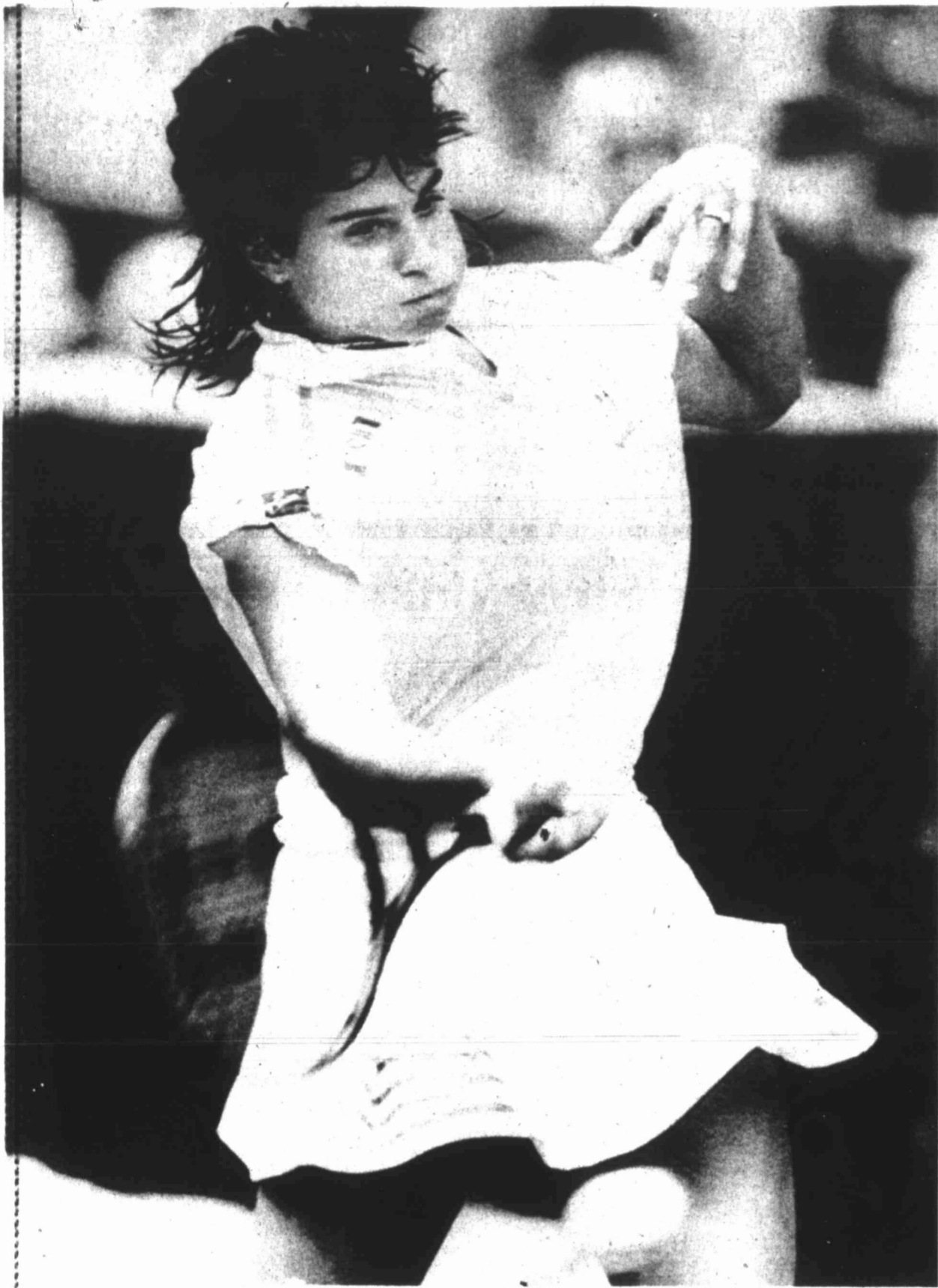
Five more players were at 207, six under par, led by John Mahafey, who jumped over 35 players with a 66, the best score of the day. He was tied with PGA champion Larry Nelson, D.A. Weibring, Larry Rinker and David Ogrin.

Nelson and Weibring had 68s, Rinker a 69 and Ogrin a 71.



HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Fred Couples of Palm Beach, Fla. blasts out from a trap in the fifth fairway during third round action of the Heritage Classic. Couples is leading the field.

Associated Press photo



Associated Press photo

Upsets Graf

AMELIA, ISLAND Fla. — Gabriela Sabatini from Buenos Aires, Argentina returns a shot to Stffi Graf during the semifinals at the Bausch and Lomb Championships. Sabatini defeated Graf 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Sullivan gets pole position

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Danny Sullivan knocked Mario Andretti off the pole for Sunday's Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach, possibly signaling the end of Andretti's domination of the seaside road circuit.

Andretti, who has won three of the four Indy-car races here, all from the pole, won the provisional pole on Friday with a lap averaging 89.853 mph.

He improved to 90.113, taking the lead from Sullivan late in Saturday's final qualifying session. But Sullivan's Chevrolet-powered Penske PC17 answered the challenge, turning a lap of 90.261 to take the top spot in Sunday's 26-car field.

The 95-lap, 158.65-mile race, which will be televised live by ABC, is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. PDT.

Sullivan already was the only driver to beat Andretti in qualifying here since the Indy-car series first came to the temporary road circuit in 1984. The 1985 Indianapolis 500 winner won the pole on the 1.67-mile, 11-turn course in 1986, but Michael Andretti, Mario's son, kept it in the family by winning the race.

Sullivan was third going into Saturday's session, posting a first-day lap of 89.576. He vaulted past both Andretti and teammate Rick Mears.

"This is a good start, but we've got to break that

Andretti stranglehold on winning here," Sullivan said.

"This morning we were confident (after the practice session)," he added. "We had about 30 laps on the third and had a very quick lap. The other guys were putting on new tires and immediately going quicker, so we knew we'd be good in qualifying."

The elder Andretti, who opened the Indy-car season a week ago in Phoenix with his 50th career victory, will start his Lola-Chevrolet alongside Sullivan on the front row Sunday.

"It sounds like an excuse, but I didn't get any breaks in traffic," Andretti said. "Every time I got a good lap going, I came up on a (slow) car."

"The last lap, I went out and had a good one going, but I caught (Scott) Pruett and that was it. But that's just the way it is. You play your shots out there and can never predict where traffic's going to be."

Mears put the other Penske-Chevrolet in the second row at 89.947, with the March-Chevrolet of Al Unser Jr. alongside at 89.646.

Michael Andretti's March-Cosworth will start fifth after qualifying at 89.366, followed by the March-Cosworth of Brazilian Raul Boesel at 89.248.

Hawks

Continued from page 1-B

Castro, who had singled. Ranger came back with five runs in the bottom of the fourth, taking a 11-7 lead.

Howard tied the game the next inning with four runs. Catcher Deal led off with a solo homer. Outfielder Joey Camarillo singled and reserve first baseman Phil Longo blasted a two-run shot, cutting the margin to 11-10. Castro tied the game with another solo shot.

In the bottom of the top of the seventh inning the fireworks

began to fly. On the last out of the inning, Rubiera was called out at first base on a close play. Rubiera and the umpire exchanged words and the Howard center fielder was ejected from the game. Then the same umpire ejected Longo from the contest, leaving Howard assistant Greg Henry fuming.

"It was totally unprofessional for that umpire to make the remarks he did to our players," said Henry. "The game is for the kids and they've got a right to ask about a call. It shouldn't be a dictatorship.

We'll call the commissioner from the umpire's association about his actions," Henry said.

After this, Ranger came through with four eighth inning runs to ice the game.

Howard falls to 38-9 for the season and 12-4 in region play. Ranger is 8-10 in region play.

The two teams will play a doubleheader today beginning at 1 p.m.

Howard 200 540 002-13 15 4
Ranger 501 500 04x-15 13 1
WP - Pool (5-4); LP (Buresh 7-2).

Hawk Stats

HOWARD BATTING									
April 5									
AB	R	H	HR	SB	RBI	BA			
Gjenn	115	50	56	13	2	.53	487		
Castro	132	60	60	14	2	.44	455		
Rubiera	144	37	59	1	9	.21	410		
Allen	106	41	42	5	3	.31	396		
Camarillo	91	29	35	0	2	.20	385		
Baker	60	17	23	2	3	.20	383		
Camara	125	49	47	8	8	.33	376		
Frederick	79	22	27	6	0	.29	342		
Deal	134	16	45	16	0	.38	336		
Spyhalski	42	33	14	0	7	.33	333		
Bard	30	6	10	0	0	.33	333		
Longo	24	5	7	1	0	.29	292		
Williams	56	18	12	1	3	.21	214		
Monville	5	0	0	0	0	.00	000		
Howard	1143	385	437	67	39	.345	382		
Opponents	1090	309	332	40	25	.317	305		

HOWARD PITCHING										
April 5										
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA				
Monville (6-0)	6	6	0	7	2-0	8	5	0.00		
Hebert (3-1)	5	24.6	30	12-8	7	15	2.28			
Kroeger (8-1)	19	51.0	52	23-20	21	46	2.74			
Sanchez (6-4)	3	7.3	8	4-1	8	5	3.84			
Buresh (6-1)	13	59.2	72	46-35	27	39	4.13			
Benavides (7-1)	11	36.6	48	23-23	15	23	4.40			
Cordova (2-2)	5	18.0	23	13-10	10	11	5.06			
Walters (2-0)	6	15.8	20	13-12	14	15	5.38			
Allen (1-1)	6	21.3	27	24-17	24	18	5.51			
Medrick (1-1)	4	12.0	25	18-14	6	9	8.17			
Matlock (1-0)	6	10.6	17	17-16	16	9	10.57			
Howard	263.0	332	299-184	153	191	31-8	4.42			
Opponents	245.6	437	385-305	286	173	8-31	6.49			
DP: Howard	32									
Opponents	25									

Florida school's athletes test positive for drug use

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Reacting to reports of cocaine use by former Gators guard Vernon Maxwell, the University of Florida reported 14 positive tests for drugs out of 1,265 tests administered by the school from July 1987 through March.

"We have conducted more drug tests already this year than have been done in previous years," Athletic Director Bill Arnsperger said Friday, declining to identify the athletes involved or their sports. "The results continue to show that 1 percent of the total tests run on our athletes are positive."

In an Orlando Sentinel published Thursday, Maxwell

was quoted as saying he tested positive for cocaine use at least twice during his career. Early the following morning, the 22-year-old from Miami denied making the statement and since has declined comment.

The 6-foot-4 guard was interviewed by two Sentinel reporters, and his denial of the story came as a surprise to the newspaper, according to Executive Sports Editor Steve Doyle.

"We have absolutely no doubt that the story is accurate," Doyle told The Associated Press Saturday.

Maxwell told the Sentinel that he flunked an NCAA cocaine test last spring and at least one university-sponsored

test in his junior year.

He said he used cocaine at a bar with friends before leaving for Salt Lake City where his team beat 62-59 St. John's on March 17 before losing to Michigan two days later, ending the university's basketball season before the test results were known.

Maxwell later withdrew from school 17 credits short of graduating.

In a separate story in the Sentinel, Maxwell said seven or eight other players also had failed drug tests, but he was the only player asked by Coach Norm Sloan to enter drug rehabilitation.

Alcott leading LPGA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amy Alcott, playing a course she's known since childhood, shot a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to take the lead after two rounds of the \$400,000 Ai Star-Centinel Hospital tournament.

Alcott began the day at Rancho Park in a four-way tie for the lead. She finished the second round at 5-under-par 139, one shot ahead of four others.

Playing a very steady round, she had just one bogey, missing a 4-foot putt on No. 18.

Marta Figueras-Dotti of Spain, Lynn Adams and Juli Inkster each had their second consecutive 70s to stay one shot off the pace.

Sherri Turner carded a 68 to move into a second-place tie at 4-under-par 140 through 36 holes of the 54-hole tournament.

Kelly Leadbetter, another of the first-day leaders, struggled to a second-round 75 to drop back in the pack.

Alcott grew up near Rancho Park and said she first began playing on the public course when she was 9 years old.

She recalled that she and her playing partner of those years — Tony Sills, who went on to play on the PGA Tour — had to lie about their ages, since no one under 14 was supposed to be allowed to play at Rancho Park.

Alcott, now 32, is shooting for her second victory of the year. She won the Dinah Shore Tournament, the first LPGA major of the year, at Rancho Mirage, Calif., earlier this month.

Her \$80,000 winner's prize in that event put her into a very select circle — she joined Pat Bradley and JoAnne Carner as the only players in LPGA history to top \$2 million in career earnings.

The tournament has a \$60,000 winner's purse.



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Mets win fifth straight

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets got their fifth consecutive victory Saturday by roughing up one of the best relievers in the National League.

Gary Carter and Howard Johnson hit consecutive home runs off St. Louis relief ace Todd Worrell during a three-run rally in the eighth inning that carried the Mets to a 6-4 victory over the Cardinals. "Todd has been their best for two years. You can't second-guess them for bringing him in," Carter said. "It was just one of those things."

Worrell has 69 saves in the past two seasons and saved the Cardinals' only three victories this year, but he is 2-4 with a 6.00 ERA in his career against New York.

"Forget his record against the Mets. I was playing the percentages," Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said. "They had two right-handers coming up."

Worrell, a righty, started the eighth with a 4-3 lead, but Kevin McReynolds singled and Carter hit a 2-1 pitch over the left field fence, his fifth homer of the year.

"I don't think Whitey did wrong in bringing him in. I guess he figured he should bring in a fresh arm," Carter said. "On the hit and run, I was just trying to make solid contact."

The Mets won despite some sloppy play. A bases-loaded walk by Sid Fernandez ended New York's scoreless-inning streak at 30 innings, second-best in team history, and two more runs scored when rookie shortstop Kevin Elster and second baseman Tim Teufel bumped on a routine popup and the ball dropped safely.

David Cone, 1-0, pitched three scoreless innings of two-hit relief for the victory. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his third save.

Vince Coleman, who missed Friday night's game with a strained right Achilles tendon, led off the fifth with a home run, giving the Cardinals a 4-3 lead. It was Coleman's first homer of the season, the fifth of his career and just the fifth this year by the Cardinals.

Reds 8, Astros 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Eric Davis' tiebreaking double highlighted a five-run eighth inning that lifted the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

With Houston leading 2-1, pinch-hitter Leo Garcia doubled off reliever Ernie Camacho, 0-1, to start the eighth. Garcia then scored the tying run on Barry Larkin's single.

After a sacrifice, Kal Daniels was intentionally walked and Davis doubled to the left field wall for the go-ahead run. A balk and the first of Tracy Jones' two RBI singles made it 6-2.

Jose Rijo, 3-1, who has been the winning pitcher in all three of Houston's losses this season, got credit for the victory when the only batter he faced, Rafael Ramirez, hit into a double play to end the seventh.

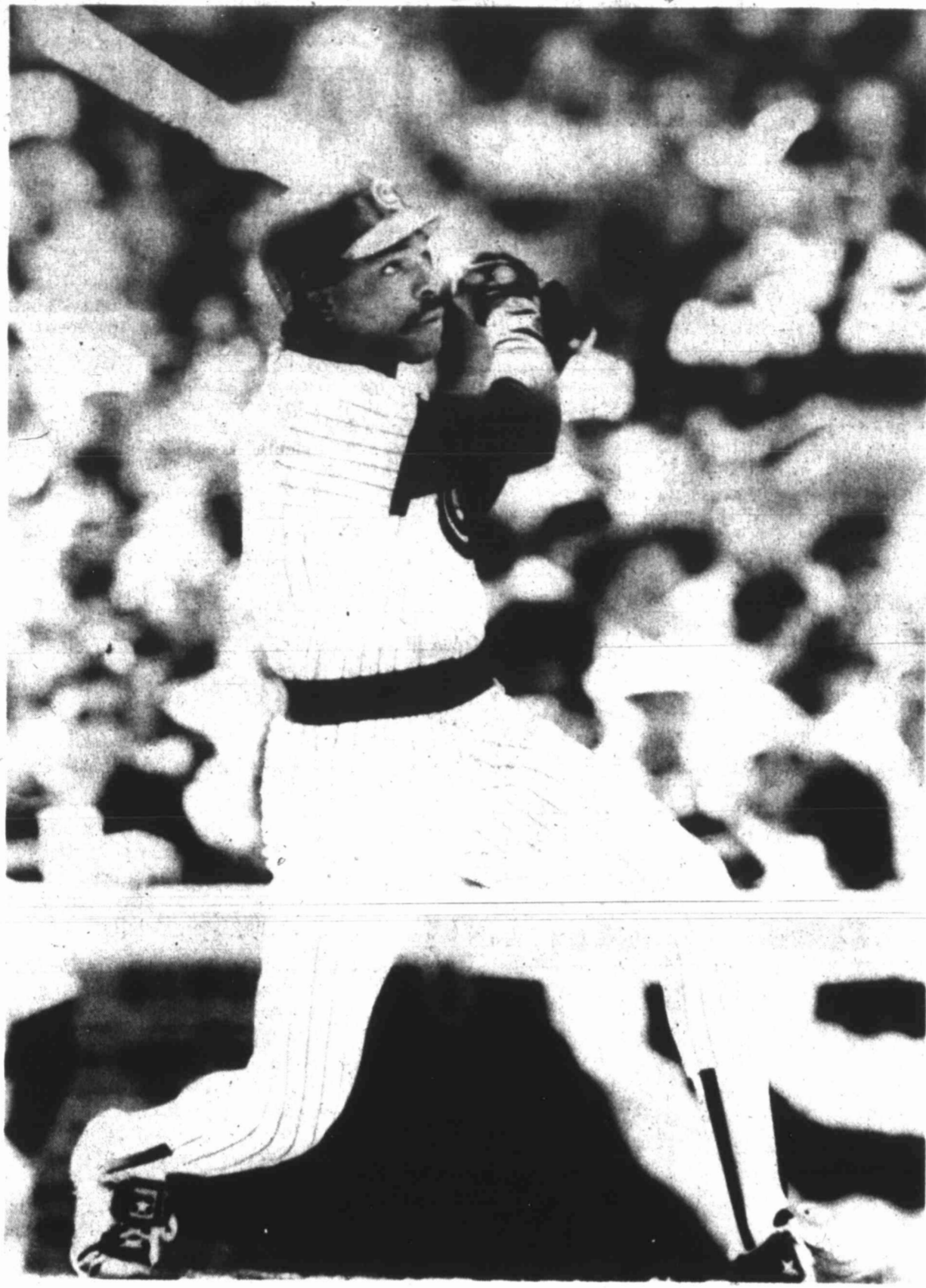
Bo Diaz homered for Cincinnati's first run.

Pirates 4, Cubs 0

CHICAGO (AP) — R. J. Reynolds' three-run homer capped a four-run third inning and Doug Drabek shut out the Chicago Cubs on five hits, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-0 victory.

It was the fifth triumph in the last six games for the Pirates and the second career shutout for Drabek, 2-0, who blanked Houston on two hits last August.

Andy Van Slyke opened the Pittsburgh fourth with a single and Bobby Bonilla drew a walk off loser Greg Maddux, 2-1. Sid Bream



CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs' Andre Dawson watches his two-run homer in the third inning of the Cubs' home opener against the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday. Dawson hit 49 homers for the Cubs in 1987.

doubled to score Van Slyke and Reynolds followed with his first homer of the season, into the left-center field bleachers.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The winless Atlanta Braves set a modern National League record with their 10th straight loss starting the season as Pedro Guerrero drove in four runs in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 7-4 victory Saturday.

The loss eclipsed the mark previously shared by four clubs, including the 1919 Braves and the 1962 New York Mets. The major-league record is 13, shared by the 1920 Detroit Tigers and the 1904 Washington Senators.

The winless Baltimore Orioles went into Saturday night's home game against Cleveland with 10 straight defeats.

Tim Lincecum, 1-0, allowed nine hits in seven innings for the victory. Alejandro Pena pitched the last two innings for his first save.

After falling behind 2-0 on run-scoring singles by Gerald Perry and Andres Thomas, the Dodgers tied it in the bottom of the first on

Guerrero's two-run single off Rick Mahler, 0-2. The Braves' right-hander lasted only five innings and surrendered nine of 13 Los Angeles hits.

Atlanta pulled ahead 3-2 in the second on an error by Mike Marshall at first base, but the Dodgers took the lead for good in the bottom of the inning when Guerrero capped a three-run rally with a two-run double. The first run of the inning came on Belcher's first major-league double, an error and an RBI groundout by Alfredo Griffin.

Steve Sax ended an 0-for-23 drought with an RBI single in the fifth inning, giving the Dodgers a 6-3 lead.

Los Angeles scored its final run in the sixth on an RBI double by Mike Davis, and the Braves made it 7-4 in the seventh on a single by Albert Hall, a two-base error and a groundout.

Despite the fact that the Braves have scored first in five of their six games with Los Angeles this season, the Dodgers stretched their winning streak over Atlanta to seven games dating back to Sept. 20.

Padres retire Garvey's number

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Garvey became the first player in San Diego history to have his number retired when the Padres formally retired his number "6" Saturday night.

Garvey, who became a free agent after last season and was not offered a contract by any club, received his jersey from Keith Moreland, who has used the number since the Padres acquired him in an off-season trade from the Chicago Cubs for relief pitcher Rich Gossage.

Garvey, best remembered in San Diego for his game-winning, two-run, ninth-inning homer in Game 4 of the 1984 National League playoffs, holds the NL record for consecutive games played with 1,027.

Garvey's .996 career fielding percentage is a record for first basemen.

Tigers snap losing streak with 4-2 win over Royals

By The Associated Press
When Doyle Alexander is on the mound he makes pitching and managing look easy.

Alexander allowed six hits in 8 1-3 innings and Alan Trammell homered as the Detroit Tigers beat Kansas City 4-2 Saturday, snapping the Royals' four-game winning streak.

"I always feel relaxed with him pitching," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "I never feel uneasy. I know he knows what he's doing and he'll make good pitches. He doesn't just attempt to do it, he makes them."

American League

Alexander, 1-1, struck out seven and walked one. Bo Jackson's third homer of the season in the fifth inning and George Brett's second homer in the ninth accounted for the Royals' runs. Mike Henneman got the final two outs for his third save.

Charlie Leibrandt, 1-2, who beat Alexander 8-1 last Sunday in Kansas City, allowed five hits but had control problems. He struck out three and walked five in 7 1-3 innings.

"I pitched just about as well last Sunday. I just didn't have as many balls fall in today," Alexander said. "Today, everything seemed catchable."

Rangers 2, Red Sox 0

BOSTON (AP) — Left-hander Paul Kilgus allowed three hits in 8 2-3 innings and Larry Parrish hit a home run as Texas beat Boston 2-0.

Kilgus, who had a 2-7 record after joining the Rangers as a rookie last June 6, struck out two and walked three in beating Boston rookie Steve Ellsworth, 0-1.

Kilgus, who beat Boston 4-1 in

Texas last Sunday, got the first two outs in the ninth before walking Dwight Evans. Mitch Williams came on to get the last out for his fourth save.

Texas first baseman Pete O'Brien singled in the ninth inning to extend his hitting streak to 10 games. O'Brien's hit moved pinch-runner Cecil Epsy to second and Parrish walked to load the bases.

Twins 3, Blue Jays 2
TORONTO (AP) — Gary Gaetti hit a solo home run leading off the eighth inning to snap a tie as Minnesota defeated Toronto 3-2.

Gaetti, who scored the tying run in the sixth, hit his second homer of the season off reliever David Wells, 1-1.

Juan Berenguer, 1-2, got the victory with 1 2-3 innings of two-hit relief and Jeff Reardon finished for his fourth save.

Brewers 9, Yankees 2
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Greg Brock and Robin Yount homered and Chris Bosio held the New York Yankees to four hits in seven innings as Milwaukee ended a seven-game losing streak with a 9-2 victory.

The Brewers' victory, their first since April 6, ended New York's four-game winning streak and sent the Yankees to only their second loss in 11 games.

Brock hit a three-run homer off Rick Rhoden in the first and Yount hit his third of the season, a two-run shot in the second to give Milwaukee a 5-0 lead.

White Sox 5, Athletics 1
OAKLAND (AP) — Melido Perez allowed three hits in seven innings and Ken Williams drove in two runs with a misplayed triple in the second inning as Chicago beat Oakland 5-1.

Perez struck out eight and walked two for his first decision of the season.

Car accident can't keep youth off baseball field

By LISA FEIND
Patensine Herald Press

ATHENS (AP) — When Athens pinch hitter David Lowe struck out in the bottom of the fourth inning of a recent game between the Hornets and Palestine, the hometown fans gave him a standing ovation.

The at-bat was Lowe's first appearance in a varsity game since he lost both legs below the knee in a car accident on Jan. 2.

"My first K, too," the Athens senior said with a schoolboy grin. Lowe made the Hornet varsity squad as a sophomore. He alternated starts at second base as a junior. As a senior, Lowe was going to be the fifth-ranked Hornets' starting shortstop.

But on the first Saturday of 1988, life took a bad hop for Lowe and three of his buddies. The Athens

ACCIDENT page 5-B

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The commissioner speaks

NEW YORK (AP) — Expansion to 32 teams, a 24-hour television channel and a designated hitter in the All-Star Game are on Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's agenda as baseball enters a new era of great players and greater financial security.

In a wide-ranging interview with The Associated Press, Ueberroth talked about balks, strike possibilities and his own status as commissioner. He again said he expects to leave office when his term ends Dec. 31, 1989.

He predicted 20 teams will show a profit this year — compared to the 21 that lost money in 1984. He also foresaw increased minority hiring, additional daytime World Series and playoff games and more stadiums with grass fields.

As for the barrage of balks, Ueberroth said he was concerned: "I would be blind if I didn't say I didn't see what's going on. Thus far, I have decided not to become involved."

There are indications, however, Ueberroth might work with National League president Bart Giamatti and American League president Bobby Brown to figure out a solution. Ueberroth steadfastly says balks are the jurisdiction of Giamatti and Brown, although they might come to him for a directive to umpires to clarify the rules.

While Ueberroth does not interject himself in on-the-field matters, expansion ranks high on his list of priorities.

"If I had to look 10 years into the future, I think I'd see 32 teams. There would be four divisions of four teams each in both leagues," he said.

"There would be limited interleague play and some realignment of the divisions."

Ueberroth, who is "pro-expansion," said the move would come "in pieces." He declined to mention any cities that might get new teams.

"It's on a good course," he said. "I don't think there is a single owner who opposes it."

Several owners, however, oppose him. Ueberroth needs the support of 14 of the 28 owners for re-election and does not think he could carry the vote.

"I know there are some who don't like me," he said. "I don't see any reason to think things have changed."

All along, Ueberroth has said he would be a one-term commissioner. At the winter meetings in December in Dallas, Ueberroth said, "If I needed to get re-elected right now, I wouldn't be able to put that together. Let's say I couldn't get double-digit support."

Some outsiders find that odd.

When Ueberroth was hired in March 1984, shortly before he oversaw the highly profitable Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, owners begged him to reverse their fiscal fortunes.

Ueberroth, a financial whiz, did that. He stressed better business decisions, sometimes raising his usually quiet voice to shout sense at owners during quarterly meetings.

"I don't think baseball clubs should be immensely profitable," he said. "But they must show a profit."

While teams made money, Ueberroth's methods made enemies. Owners, many of them barons of big business, were not accustomed to Ueberroth's directness and were offended by his brashness.

Ueberroth, though, professes not to worry about his future. At 50, he has been rumored to be in line for an executive position at E.F. Hutton and as a California candidate for the U.S. Senate.

"I'm sure it will all work out," he said pleasantly. "We'll know before my terms ends."

Ueberroth, wearing a white polo shirt and tan wool vest, sits in a 17th-floor office that overlooks Park Avenue and reflects a man of

COMMISSIONER page 5-B

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BIG SPRING

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Opinion

Mets coach waiting for his time

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes Bill Robinson thinks about managing a baseball team, mostly he just thinks about baseball.

Whenever the subject of black managers is brought up, Robinson's name is near the top of the list of candidates. And for him, that's the important thing.

"Everytime a manager is fired I don't expect a minority to get the job. That would be unrealistic," said Robinson, the New York Mets' first base coach and batting instructor.

"What I hope is happening is that a

greater pool of minority candidates will be developed and be considered. Sure, I'd like to be one of them."

On the final weekend of last season, Mets general manager Frank Cashen announced that Davey Johnson would not manage the team after the 1988 season and Robinson was mentioned as a replacement.

That situation changed, however, at the start of spring training when Johnson and Cashen patched up their differences and Johnson was allowed to stay beyond this season.

"I never really thought Davey would leave after this season," Robinson said.

To prepare himself for a managerial position, Robinson managed for the first

time in his professional career this past winter for the Caracas Lions of the Venezuelan League.

"I have been in the game a long time. I always imagined a manager had to make a lot of hard decisions in a hurry. But until you go through everything first hand you can't comprehend the complexities," he said.

"I will tell you this, my four months with Caracas were most pleasant, but it also gave me a deeper appreciation and understanding of the job that Davey has done with the Mets these last four years."

His time in Venezuela also left Robinson with a case of malaria.

"I wanted to lose some weight but I don't recommend it as a diet," Robinson

joked. "I was really still very sick at the start of spring training and I'm just beginning to feel better."

Robinson's greatest joy in baseball is teaching hitting.

A 14-year veteran with the Phillies, Braves, Yankees and Pirates, Robinson had a .258 career average and 161 home runs.

"I try to tell the players (hitters) not to take anything for granted when you're at the plate and to always be thinking," Robinson said.

This year, Robinson's intentions as the Mets' batting coach has turned to the change in the strike zone.

"I don't want them to worry about different strike zones," Robinson said. "I

didn't think in spring training it would come into play as much as it has come into to play.

"The guys have to start making adjustments. It might be easy for me to say 'Hey, they're going to start calling some high strikes you better swing at them.' Although I will say that, it's the actual hitter who has to go up and make the initial change if he sees a pattern developing.

"I've always been the kind — even when I played — that if the pitch is close to the plate and it's hittable I'm going to swing."

"I think the key to our attack is its diversification," Robinson said. "We can win games with the homer, the hit-and-run single or a steal.



New UT hoop coach already winning fan

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Bluebonnets, Willie Nelson's tour of Ireland and the Texas Longhorns' spring football training can't top Tom Penders as the talk of Travis County.

The scene: The veranda of Onion Creek Country Club. Topic: Tom Penders.

"I'm buying basketball season tickets this week," said one club member. "I gave mine up after they got rid of Abe Lemons. But I like this guy Penders. I hear he opens up all of his practices."

Another member says, "OK, I'll buy a pair. I didn't want to go near a game with Bob Weltlich coaching. He took all the fun out of it. He was tight and tense, and that's the way his team played."

The scene: Press box, Memorial Stadium. Topic: Tom Penders.

"I was impressed by him, I don't mind telling you," said Darrell Royal, former Texas football coach and a member of the search committee. "He said things and you knew he meant them; not just saying things because he thought they might sound good."

"His basketball philosophy is a lot like the philosophy I had. We worked like the devil on fundamentals, but once the games started, we wanted our team loose and aggressive. If we made a mistake, we wanted to make it flying in somebody's face. His teams get after it and have fun, and that's the way you have to play. You can't be uptight and win big games."

The scene: Matt's El Rancho, Austin. Topic: Tom Penders.

"We called sports writers all over the East and they said the same thing, that he was a delight to cover," said John Triplett, sports editor at the Austin American-Statesman. "We couldn't find anybody who would say anything bad about him, and you know how Eastern writers can be."

Last week, the University of Texas processed more than 100 orders for season basketball tickets, seven months before the season begins.

"It's truly amazing," said Bill Little, UT's sports information director. "Normally, all the talk around here is how Cliff (Gustafson) and the baseball team are going to get to Omaha. The enthusiasm for Penders is just tremendous."

Penders, who salvaged programs at Columbia and Fordham, is being hailed as the messiah to save men's basketball at Texas, where attendance dropped to the point that the Lady Longhorns were out-drawing Weltlich's club three-to-one at the Special Events Center.

The 42-year-old Penders arrived at downtrodden Rhode Island in 1986, and this year the runnin' Rams averaged 86.5 points and scored over 100 on five occasions. They upset Missouri and Syracuse in the NCAA Tournament.

His teams use all 94 feet of the floor, pressing and attacking on defense to set up their up-tempo offense.

The Texas players, who lived in dread of most every practice under the stern Weltlich, couldn't believe their good fortune.

"I saw him on TV and I knew I would love to play for him," said Alvin Hegg. "Rhode Island beat two top 10 teams and didn't have that many great players, so the coach had to be doing something right."

Penders shocked NCAA Tournament officials when he asked them to make an announcement inviting the media to all of his practices at the East Regional, where the Rams advanced into the Sweet Sixteen.

"Why should I change?" he asked. "I've always had open practices."

Weltlich had chased away the numerous railbirds at Texas after Lemons had made practice a forum for fun.

Penders admits he doesn't like the drudgery of recruiting, although players love him and he vows to heavily recruit Texas kids.

He has a little rascal in him. He chided the media for not giving his players more credit.

One Eastern reporter told the American-Statesman: "He's great to deal with, but he does have a combative personality and can be real creative at riding the refs."

Penders will bring with him an exciting player who he should have no problem recruiting in two years. His son, Tommy, was player of the year in Rhode Island as a sophomore guard.

"Penders should be great for the rest of the Southwest Conference," Royal said. "He's certainly got the adrenalin flowing down here in Austin."

Movie star enjoying life on racing circuit

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Meet MacGyver, the race car driver.

Actor Richard Dean Anderson, who plays MacGyver on the ABC-TV series, grew up enchanted by the sport of Formula 1 racing. So it was a natural progression for him to take race driving lessons.

"It humbled me," he said. "I always had the notion I knew how to race. But there were forces I'd never considered — oversteering, understeering, drafting. These are things you don't think about until you're responsible for putting a car through space."

"The first time I looked at the speedometer on the back straightaway, it was over 100 mph. Only from experience can you recognize speed. I had no idea how fast I was going. I just glanced at it. I wasn't shaken by it, but it was purging, real exciting. I'm still learning how to race. It's new and exciting, but I'm still a baby at it. I'm getting some idea of what it's like to go fast. It excites the daylight out of me. I'll find an outside limit. It's like a fast chess match taking place right there in front of you."

A year ago, Anderson was leading the pre-celebrity race at the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach when he popped a gear, allowing Jason Bateman of "Valerie's Family," to pass him along with some new starters like retired NFL players Walter Payton and Dwight Clark.

The gear mishap at Long Beach was minor league compared to the two times Anderson crashed cars. He ended up sideways once and upside down another time. "Now that gets your attention," he said. "You step back. You'd be foolish not to be humbled by an experience like that."

Anderson recalled both crashes vividly. Things like that stay with you.

"A lot of guys release the harness and get hurt. You have to fight the instinct to do that. The adrenaline shot is awesome. You think for a split second of death. It's emotionally purging. You're reasoning, registering what's going on. Things clear real fast and then you feel your fingers and toes and see if your body is broken."

Anderson's first crash occurred outside of Tacoma, Wash., when he was driving a pace car for a rally race. "It was on a logging road and I was going too fast," he said. "A thing like that shakes you. I never thought that would happen to me, that I would crash or roll. I was in a pace car. I'm not supposed to crash. I'm supposed to be checking the course, making sure it's safe. And I crash. We were in the middle of nowhere when it happened and radioed for help."

A tow truck arrived to rescue Anderson. When the driver and his wrecked car arrived at the race's control point, a crowd gathered. Here was MacGyver, the TV hero, sitting in a wrecked car, a trickle of blood running down the side of his face.

Anderson still fantasizes about driving Formula 1 cars. "I love the idea, the image," he said. "But it's reality when you're driving, not fantasy. It's a romantic notion. I'd love to do it, but I don't know if I need to go that fast."

How would MacGyver, a master of finessing his way out of tight spots, handle racing cars?

"You're talking about reality vs. fantasy," Anderson said. "At 100 mph, you're dealing with reality."

Then he smiled.

"MacGyver might have some tricks up his sleeve, though."

Ex-jockey enjoying life near the rink

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Fifths of a second separate a successful day from being just another afternoon for a jockey, but it's minutes that Sandy Hawley is concerned with at night.

When the Los Angeles Kings play at the Forum, most of the time Hawley, one of eight jockeys to ride more than 5,000 winners, is there as keeper of the visiting team's penalty box.

He keeps track of the minutes a player must spend in the penalty box. Usually it is two minutes — which can seem an eternity to hockey player whose team is in a close game.

"A lot of time they come in and are upset," Hawley said. "They say, 'I can't believe I got that penalty.' I agree with them 100 percent."

One night, Hawley asked John McLean of New Jersey Devils if he was a Canadian.

When McLean said he was from Oshawa, Hawley said he was, too.

McLean looked at him and said, "Are you a jockey?"

Told yes, McLean said, "Are you retired? When I was a kid, I saw you ride at Woodbine."

Hawley, who will be 39 Monday, is anything but retired, despite two operations for cancer and ongoing treatment.

"My health is good right now," Hawley said. "I get a booster shot once a month now at USC."

He's had a good meeting at Santa Anita and an enjoyable season with the Kings for whom

has been working in the penalty box for almost two years. "I've made about 80 percent of the games," he said.

The pay: \$300 a season, plus tickets and all he can eat. How much arena-plastic food can a jockey eat? A jockey's cut of a \$50,000 purse would be \$5,000, and Hawley has won more than a few big races in his career.

The hockey job is a labor of love, a form of release from the tensions of big-time racing and health problems.

"I idolize these guys as NHL players," said Hawley, who competes and kibbitzes on a daily basis with Bill Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay Jr., a couple of Gordie Howes in jockey silks. He was a hockey goalie at age 9-10-11 and then played scrimmage hockey.

"I had season tickets for the Kings for eight years," Hawley said. "Bill Muris (the Kings' timekeeper) comes to the race track quite often, and we're golfing buddies."

"He knew where I sit, and one night he came up to my seats and asked me to fill in for a missing man. I told him, 'I don't know what to do.'"

Hawley did it, and became boss in the box for visiting offenders.

Besides the timing of penalties and listening to the mumblings of unhappy hockey players, Hawley also makes sure a plastic squeeze bottle is filled with water for thirsty bad guys and when a puck is hit into the stands, he tosses a replacement to an official, who usually is in motion.

He keeps the pucks in a bucket filled with ice cubes because a warm puck will stick to the playing surface instead of sliding.

Hawley knows about ice. Successful jockeys have it in their veins.



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Jazz whip Spurs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 38 points, his fourth straight game with 36 or more, as the Utah Jazz defeated San Antonio 107-82 Saturday night.

Thurl Bailey added 28 for the Jazz, who outscored the Spurs 36-18 in the second quarter to put the game away. Malone scored 10, Bailey nine and Mel Turpin eight during the period, which ended with the Jazz ahead 59-39 at halftime.

Malone, Bailey and Turpin keyed a 12-0 run late in the second quarter, which started with Utah on top 32-29 with 7:07

NBA

left in the half and ended with a layup by John Stockton with 3:30 left in the half, giving the Jazz a 44-29 lead.

Stockton finished with 10 points and 16 assists. The 6-foot-1 point guard has 1,056 assists for the season and moved closer to Kevin Porter's total of 1,099 set in 1978-79. Porter is second on the all-time list of assists in a season, led by Isiah Thomas' 1,123 in 1984-85.

Mike Mitchell scored the first 12 San Antonio points, but was held in check the rest of the way and finished with only 14. Mitchell's total was tops for San Antonio, which needs only one victory to beat out Phoenix for the final Western Conference playoff spot.

Kurt Nimphius also scored 14 for San Antonio.

Knicks 95, Hawks 93
ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Jackson drove the middle for a short jumper with three seconds remaining, lifting New York to a 95-93 victory Saturday over the Atlanta Hawks and bolstering the Knicks' NBA playoff hopes.

The victory moved the Knicks a half-game ahead of the idle Washington Bullets for seventh-best record in the Eastern Conference. The top eight teams in the conference make the playoffs.

With the score tied after three periods, Atlanta opened the fourth quarter with a 7-0 run to take an 83-76 lead with 9:14 to go.

Patrick Ewing's dunk at 3:08 tied the game 87-87 and the teams traded baskets until a dunk by Glenn Rivers gave the Hawks a 93-89 edge. But the Knicks tied it again with 53 seconds left when Bill Cartwright hit a pair of free throws.

Atlanta missed a chance to go ahead with 40 seconds left when a pass by Dominique Wilkins went out of bounds under Atlanta's basket.

Jackson led New York with 17 points and Ewing added 14. Wilkins had 33 points and 11 rebounds and Randy Wittman added 17 points for Atlanta.

Jackson, the all-time rookie assists leader, had eight assists, to give him 835 for the season,

surpassing Micheal Ray Richardson's 832 in 1979-80 for a franchise record.

Pacers 128, 76ers 92
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 18 of his season-high 31 points in the second quarter and established an NBA record for 3-point goals by a rookie as the Indiana Pacers beat Philadelphia 128-92 to improve their NBA playoff chances.

Indiana's biggest victory over the 76ers since the Pacers joined the league in 1976 moved them into a tie with Washington for the eighth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference with four games to play. However, the Bullets would move into the playoffs by virtue of winning the season series between the teams.

The New York Knicks, who defeated Atlanta 95-93 Saturday, are a half-game ahead of the Bullets and Pacers. Philadelphia, which still has a mathematical chance for the playoffs, is another two games behind.

Charles Barkley led Philadelphia with 28 points and 11 rebounds, recording his 50th double-double of the season. Cliff Robinson had 25 points for the 76ers.

The Pacers took the lead for good on a 3-pointer by John Long with 11 seconds left in the opening quarter.

Steers

Continued from page 1-B
Brownwood April 29-30. The first two finishers in each event qualify.

Mayfield was a quadruple winner for Big Spring. He teamed with Sean Jackson, Ben Gonzales, and Dennis Hartfield to win the 1600 relay in a time of 3:25.56. Mayfield also won the 300 meter intermediate hurdles in 38.96.

Other individual double winners for the Steers were Jackson in the 800 (2:01.70) and 400 (50.09); and Gonzales in the 3200 (10:43.13) and 1600 (4:50.09).

Senior sprinter Charles White will be making the trip to regionals in the sprints. White finished second to Thompson in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Thompson tied the meet record in the 100 (10.36); White ran a 10.43. Thompson ran a 21.64 200 and White ran 21.95.

It was a sad ending for Lamesa sprinter Gerry Woodberry. Nursing a leg injury, Woodberry finished third in both sprints. Last year Woodberry was second in the 100 at the state meet.

The Steers got a third place finish from Rye Bavin in the 110 high hurdles, and scored heavily in the 300 hurdles with Mayfield winning, Bavin finishing fourth and Shawn Shellman finishing sixth.

Chris Minter gave Big Spring a fourth place finish in the 800.

The Big Spring girls best finish was a third place by the 400 meter relay team. The foursome of Marta Mathews, Tony Painter, Unis Drew and Melba White clocked a 51.65 to finish behind Sweetwater and Lamesa.

Yvette Regalado finished third in the 3200 (14:21.97) and Cary Brooks was fourth in the high jump (4-10). Tracy Schaffner was fifth in the discus with a throw of 99-7.

Accident

Continued from page 3-B

According to Athens coach Gerald Wood, the car the boys were in swerved off the right side of the road, and the driver lost control. The car careened to the left side of the road and hit a culvert. The bottom of the car was sheared off.

Lowe was rushed to Lakeland Medical Center in Athens and then was transferred to Baylor Medical Center in Dallas. He was transported by ambulance rather than helicopter because soon after the accident, sleet and snow began falling, hampering visibility and making air travel too dangerous.

One of the boys died from injuries suffered in the wreck. One remains in a Tyler hospital, partially paralyzed. Another, former Hornet ace Rodney Baker, suffered a broken femur and has yet to return to baseball.

Lowe amazed his doctor, his coach and almost everybody else by returning to the diamond in a junior varsity game in late March — just three months after the accident. He played a full game at first base and drove in two runs with a fielder's choice.

"I'm still supposed to be on crutches," Lowe said. "I'm trying just to go on about things."

Lowe might have been the only person not surprised by his quick return to baseball.

"He told his mother in the ambulance on the way to Dallas, 'Tell Coach Wood I'm playing baseball,'" Wood said. "When I went up to see him in the hospital on Monday (two days after the accident), he told me, 'Coach, I'm gonna play baseball.' I didn't believe him."

About three weeks after the accident, Lowe was fitted with his first

prostheses. Normally, a patient with Lowe's injuries requires three months to reach a similar stage of rehabilitation.

Lowe said his rehabilitation was accelerated because the swelling in his legs went down quickly.

"I don't know, it's just the way things happened," Lowe said. "I had a lot of friends and company in the hospital so I never did really have a chance to get down," Lowe said. "I had a lot of support from friends and staff. Family and friends and the support really helped a lot."

Though Lowe can't cover as much ground as he used to, and he can't run as fast, he can bend down to field — something his doctor said he wouldn't be able to do. And he can still hit the ball.

"He's a good hitter in practice," Wood said.

"I think more than anything, he was nervous," Wood said of Lowe's first varsity at-bat of the season.

"Oh yeah, I was shaking up there like a leaf," Lowe said. "I was scared, especially after everybody started up clapping."

Wood sent Lowe in to pinch hit with Athens safely ahead of Palestine, 11-1. As Lowe walked toward the plate, several Hornet fans began clapping and cheering.

Lowe quickly got behind in the count 0-2. He worked the count even, 2-2, before taking a called third strike for Athens' second out of the inning.

He turned toward the dugout to find the fans on both sections of bleachers on the Hornets' side of the plate on their feet.

Lowe might not have been impressed with his 0-1 performance, but most everyone else was.

Commissioner

Continued from page 3-B

many tastes and talents. A bookshelf mixes "The Mick," Mickey Mantle's autobiography, with "Business Plan For America" and Samuelson's treatise, "Economics."

Signed balls rest next to Steuben Glass figurines. A bevy of corked bats lean in the corner. "It's amazing what they put in them," he says with a smile.

Ueberroth also smiles when he considers the near future. Difficult times are ahead, particularly when the Basic Agreement and billion-dollar TV contract expire next year.

"I'm not worried about anything," he said. "I don't think there's any reason people should predict doom and gloom."

He is confident management and the players' union have competent representatives — "we're the best-represented sport, by far" — and will settle their differences.

"Grievances are being filed on every known issue and will continue to be," Ueberroth said. That includes three collusion cases, of which Ueberroth said: "I clearly haven't seen any evidence of collusion. In fairness, however, I haven't been in any position to see it."

"There are all too many lawyers involved in baseball. But I'm glad all sides are talking."

Discussions already are in progress with the networks about a new TV package. Among the items is an all-day, all-baseball channel. It would be transmitted on local cable systems, but would not cost extra.

"There would be games live starting at noon Eastern time and go through the last game on the West Coast," Ueberroth said. "There would also be box scores and averages."

He also talked about the possibility of using designated hitters at this year's All-Star Game, July 12 in Cincinnati.

"I'll gently use my influence for that," Ueberroth said. "There's no reason we don't have it there."

Roger Clemens, Lee Smith and Dave Stieb are among pitchers who have battled in recent All-Star Games. Instead, the DH spot would allow extra hitters such as Jose Canseco, a member of the AL team in 1986 who did not get to play while pitcher Ted Higuera was forced to bat.

Ueberroth said the DH issue for the regular season and World Series is more difficult.

"We've done some expensive polling and the fans are split 50-50," he said. "As long as that's the case, there's no reason to change it."

Reflecting on Frank Robinson's hiring as manager of the Baltimore Orioles, Ueberroth said, "I think we'll see more minorities as managers."

"My concern is getting minorities into the game and their future. I'm concerned about who will succeed Frank Robinson and others."

He said some teams have been slow in their minority hiring programs and believes baseball has been scrutinized more than other industries in minority issues.

"But it's helped us make progress quicker," he said.

Ueberroth also touched on a range of other subjects:

—Artificial turf vs. grass: "I think you'll see conversion back to grass in some stadiums."

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<p>Video Recording Tape SUPERTAPE® by Radio Shack</p> <p>399 Reg. 5.99 33% Off Each Low As \$15 Per Month*</p> <p>VHS T-120. #44-400 Beta L-750. #44-475</p>	<p>Long-Life Alkaline Batteries ENERCELL® by Radio Shack</p> <p>40% Off Last Longer Than Regular Batteries</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Type</th> <th>Cat. No.</th> <th>Reg.</th> <th>Sale</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>N</td> <td>23-023</td> <td>Pkg. of 2/1.49</td> <td>.89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>D</td> <td>23-550</td> <td>Pkg. of 2/2.49</td> <td>1.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>C</td> <td>23-551</td> <td>Pkg. of 2/2.49</td> <td>1.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>AA</td> <td>23-552</td> <td>Pkg. of 4/2.99</td> <td>1.79</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9V</td> <td>23-553</td> <td>Each 1.99</td> <td>1.19</td> </tr> <tr> <td>AAA</td> <td>23-555</td> <td>Pkg. of 2/1.49</td> <td>.89</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Type	Cat. No.	Reg.	Sale	N	23-023	Pkg. of 2/1.49	.89	D	23-550	Pkg. of 2/2.49	1.49	C	23-551	Pkg. of 2/2.49	1.49	AA	23-552	Pkg. of 4/2.99	1.79	9V	23-553	Each 1.99	1.19	AAA	23-555	Pkg. of 2/1.49	.89	<p>Dot-Matrix Printer DMP 130A by Tandy</p> <p>Save \$60 29995 Reg. 359.95 Low As \$15 Per Month*</p> <p>PC Compatible Prints 120 Words Per Minute Features word processing, data processing and dot-addressable graphics modes. #26-1280</p>
Type	Cat. No.	Reg.	Sale																											
N	23-023	Pkg. of 2/1.49	.89																											
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AAA	23-555	Pkg. of 2/1.49	.89																											

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

*SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones. Use the new long-distance systems and computerized services. PULSE-SIGNALING phones work on both rotary dial and tone lines, but do not produce tones. FCC registered. Not for party lines. We service what we sell.

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

*Radio Shack revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon your purchases.

SCOREBOARD

5-3A Track

Results of the District 5-3A track meet in Seagra Friday.

High Jump — 1. Pursley, Merkel 6-8; 2. McCouston, Ballinger 6-6; 3. Compton, Colorado City 6-4.
Pole Vault — 1. Clayton, Ballinger 15-0; 2. Pursley, Merkel 13-6; 3. Bible, Wylie 13-6.
Long Jump — 1. Pursley, Merkel 22-3; 2. Newberry, Merkel 22-1; 3. Chapman, Wylie 21-2.
Shot Put — 1. Jones, Wylie 56-1; 2. Conner, Ballinger 52-6; 3. Richardson, Clyde 50-10.
Discus — 1. Newberry, Merkel 153-0; 2. Jones, Wylie 148-11; 3. Rees, Colorado City 148-5.
3200 — 1. Silva, Colorado City 10:35.32; 2. Picon, Ballinger 10:48.39; 3. Davis, Wylie 11:06.14.
400 Relay — 1. Colorado City 43.73; 2. Wylie 43.83; 3. Clyde 43.83.
800 — 1. Jowers, Merkel 2:02.95; 2. Moreno, Sonora 2:10.55; 3. Allen, Wylie 2:11.16.
110 Hurdles — 1. Pursley, Merkel 13.53; 2. Newberry, Merkel 13.34; 3. Chapman, Wylie 14.91.
100 — 1. Pursley, Merkel 10.69; 2. Russell, Colorado City 10.80; 3. Dugan, Clyde 10.82.
400 — 1. Green, Ballinger 50.89; 2. Beimar, Ballinger 52.36; 3. Atkins, Wylie 52.57.
300 Hurdles — 1. Newberry, Merkel 38.50; 2. Chapman, Wylie 40.01; 3. Gomez, Ballinger 41.70.
200 — 1. Beimar, Ballinger 22.63; 2. Dugan, Clyde 22.81; 3. Russell, Colorado City 22.83.
1600 — 1. Silva, Colorado City 4:47.29; 2. Picon, Ballinger 4:54.12; 3. Allen, Wylie 5:02.48.
1600 Relay — 1. Merkel 3:27.11; 2. Ballinger 3:27.82; 3. Wylie 3:35.43.
Team Totals — Merkel 135; 2. Wylie 125; 3. Ballinger 114; 4. Colorado City 87; 5. Clyde 34; 6. Sonora 18; 7. Coahoma 7.

DISCUS — 1. Ledbetter, Ballinger 129-9; 2. Howle, Clyde 116-1; 3. Chrane, Clyde 109-9.
Shot Put — 1. Ledbetter, Ballinger 36-1; 2. Walaski, Ballinger 35-7; 3. Chrane, Clyde 34-5.
Triple Jump — 1. Burns, Clyde 34-7; 2. McIntire, Wylie 34-4; 3. Williams, Coahoma 33-7.
Long Jump — 1. McIntire, Wylie 17-3 p; 2. Burns, Clyde 16-8; 3. Williams, Coahoma 16-6.
High Jump — 1. Lalley, Merkel 5-2; 2. Adkins, Sonora 5-0; 3. Bridgford, Colorado City 4-10.
3200 — 1. Meza, Sonora 13:39.15; 2. Artega, Ballinger 13:42.43; 3. Watson, Wylie 13:56.99.
400 Relay — 1. Wylie 51.25; 2. Sonora 52.14; 3. Merkel 53.07.
800 — 1. Dudley, Merkel 2:32.15; 2. Herod, Wylie 2:34.43; 3. Chitsey, Colorado City 2:37.98.
100 — 1. Starks, Wylie 12.63; 2. Williams, Sonora 12.80; 3. Smith, Wylie 12.96.
100 Hurdles — 1. Barnes, Clyde 16.31; 2. Neff, Ballinger 16.77; 3. Howle, Clyde 17.42.
800 Relay — 1. Sonora 1:50.35; 2. Coahoma 1:51.21; 3. Wylie 1:51.77.
400 — 1. Wilson, Ballinger 63.22; 2. Dudley, Merkel 64.34; 3. Gonzales, Ballinger 64.15.
200 — 1. Baker, Sonora 27.22; 2. Swearingin, Wylie 27.45; 3. Goldsmith, Merkel 27.46.
1600 — 1. Wallace, Sonora 5:53.32; 2. Cavavos, Ballinger 6:09.51; 3. Artega, Ballinger 6:16.94.
1600 Relay — 1. Coahoma 4:10.99; 2. Wylie 4:17.45; 3. Ballinger 4:17.57.
Team Totals — 1. Wylie 130; 2. Ballinger 110; 3. Sonora 100; 4. Merkel 86; 5. Clyde 65; 6. Coahoma 58; 7. Colorado City 29.

District 2-4A Track

Pole Vault — 1. Stephen Hines, Andrews, 13'0"; 2. Charles Guynes, Snyder, 12'0"; 3. Shad Hanna, Monahans, 11'6"; 4. Jace Watson, Lakeview, 11'0"; 5. Marcus Greene, Snyder, 10'6"; 6. Martin Marquez, Monahans, 10'0".
Discus — 1. Joe Don Finley, Andrews, 164'1"; 2. Pete Buske, Big Spring, 141'2"; 3. Michael Gonzales, Ft. Stockton, 134'2"; 4. Angle Tarin, Pecos, 132'11"; 5. Stanley Johnson, Big Spring, 132'9"; 6. Bill Freeman, Snyder, 127'3".
Long Jump — 1. Brian Mayfield, Big Spring, 21'6 1/2"; 2. Bobby Ray Smith, Pecos, 21'2"; 3. Johnny Roy, Monahans, 21' 1/4"; 4. Neil Martin, Andrews, 20'3"; 5. Paul Anderson, Snyder, 20'4"; 6. Shaun Shellman, Big Spring, 19'9 1/2".
High Jump — 1. Brian Mayfield, Big Spring, 6'8"; 2. Keith Smith, Andrews, 6'2"; 3. Robert Reighter, Andrews, 6'0"; 4. Kenneth Littlejohn, Monahans, 5'10"; 5. Mark Valencia, Monahans, 5'10"; 6. Eric Dumas, Lakeview, 5'10".
Shot — 1. Seals, Andrews, 52'10 1/2"; 2. Lucas Burgarin, Sweetwater, 49'11 1/4"; 3. Kevin Lisman, Monahans, 49'9 1/2"; 4. Doug Carruth, Andrews, 48'3 1/2"; 5. Angle Tarin, Pecos, 46'6"; 6. Thance Springer, Snyder, 46'1 1/4".
3200 M. Run — 1. Ben Gonzales, Big Spring, 10:43.13; 2. John Davila, Andrews, 10:45.35; 3. Javier Lucio, Lamesa, 10:51.0; 4. Auden Marquez, Andrews, 10:55.86; 5. Billy Price, Lakeview, 11:01.0; 6. Adrian Hilburn, Lamesa, 11:14.90.
400 M. Relay — 1. Johnny Cota, C.J. Jordan, Fred Nunn, Charles Thompson, Monahans, 43.71; 2. Scott Collins, Kirk Hubert, Neil Martin, Mike Criswell, Andrews, 44.03; 3. Sean Chole, Eric Dumas, Hector Silva, Kyle Mullins, Lakeview, 44.67; 4. Thomas Brown, Michael Horton, Leonardo Venzor, Bobby Ray Smith, Pecos, 44.73; 5. Dewayne Cato, Paul Anderson, Jayson Presley, Jeff Thompson, Snyder, 45.22; 6. Juan Urias, Phillip Houston, Rene Valeriano, Dan Palma, Ft. Stockton, 45.42.
800 M. Dash — 1. Sean Jackson, Big Spring, 2:01.7; 2. Bryan Gayoso, Lakeview, 2:01.98; 3. Larry Turner, Monahans, 2:02.32; 4. Chris Minter, Big Spring, 2:04.41; 5. Oscar Bueno, Andrews, 2:08.70; 6. Mark Davis, Ft. Stockton, 2:09.60.
100 M. Hurdles — 1. Johnny Roy, Monahans, 14.23; 2. Jim Echols, Lamesa, 14.77; 3. Rye Bavin, Big Spring, 14.99; 4. Eric Bradley, Pecos, 15.0; 5. Neil Martin, Andrews, 15.34; 6. Craig Watkins, Snyder, 16.18.
100 M. Dash — 1. Charles Thompson, Monahans, 10.36 (ties record); 2. Charles White, Big Spring, 10.43; 3. Gerry Woodberry, Lamesa, 10.64; 4. Dennis Hartfield, Big Spring, 10.71; 5. Kyle Mullins, Lakeview, 10.74; 6. Fred Reid, Big Spring, 10.98.
400 M. Dash — 1. Sean Jackson, Big Spring, 50.09; 2. Toby Tovia, Sweetwater, 50.70; 3. Steve Whitfield, Monahans, 51.20; 4. Dani Talamantez, Pecos, 52.52; 5. Phillip Houston, Ft. Stockton, 52.38; 6. Roger Salinas, Pecos, 52.53.
300 Hurdles — 1. Brian Mayfield, Big Spring, 38.98; 2. C.J. Jordan, Monahans, 39.05; 3. Johnny Roy, Monahans, 40.14; 4. Rye Bavin, Big Spring, 40.59; 5. Eric Bradley, Pecos, 41.32; 6. Shawn Shellman, Big Spring, 41.93.
200 M. Dash — 1. Charles Thompson, Monahans, 21.64; 2. Charles White, Big Spring, 21.95; 3. Fred Reid, Big Spring,

22.16; 4. Kyle Mullins, Lakeview, 22.65; 5. Mike Criswell, Andrews, 22.77; 6. Steve Whitfield, Monahans, 22.88.
1600 M. Run — 1. Ben Gonzales, Big Spring, 4:50.09; 2. Bryan Gayoso, Lakeview, 4:51.33; 3. John Davila, Andrews, 4:54.13; 4. Eloy Franco, Ft. Stockton, 4:55.13; 5. Santiago Salinas, Andrews, 5:00.73; 6. Len Ramirez, Monahans, 5:04.37.
1600 M. Relay — 1. Dennis Hartfield, Tim Pruitt, Ben Gonzales, Sean Jackson, Big Spring, 3:25.56; 2. Brad Nunn, C.J. Jordan, Larry Turner, Chris Montgomery, Monahans, 3:28.63; 3. Leonardo Venzor, Gary Moore, Dolni Talamantez, Roger Salina, Pecos, 3:33.87; 4. Jim Echols, James Williams, Adrian Hilburn, Sean Whittle, Lamesa, 3:36.58; 5. Phillip Houston, Marks Davis, Juan Urias, Daniel Palma, Ft. Stockton, 3:37.16; 6. Jayson Dreyler, Craig Watkins, Shelby Buffin, Jeff Thompson, Snyder, 3:38.52.
RESULTS — 1. Big Spring, 143; 2. Monahans, 119; 3. Andrews, 94; 4. Pecos, 45; 5. Lakeview, 41; 6. Lamesa, 29; 7. Snyder, 21; 8. Ft. Stockton, 19; 9. Sweetwater, 16.

GIRLS
Shot — 1. Kathleen Johnson, Andrews, 41'11" (new record); 2. Tara Lemmons, Sweetwater, 40'5 1/2"; 3. Terri Carter, Monahans, 36'10"; 4. Deanna Moreno, Pecos, 35'11"; 5. Au Dandy, Monahans, 33'1 1/2"; 6. Lamonica Lamb, Pecos, 33'1".
Triple Jump — 1. Christa Roggers, Andrews, 36'2 1/4"; 2. Sheryl Matthews, Lakeview, 35'2 1/2"; 3. Yvette Bravo, Monahans, 34'0"; 4. Sophia Terry, Pecos, 33'11 1/2"; 5. Shontundra Jimerson, Lamesa, 32'11"; 6. Pam McNary, Sweetwater, 32'0".
High Jump — 1. Dee Dee Jenkins, Andrews, 5'2"; 2. Nikki Heath, Sweetwater, 5'2"; 3. Melissa Williams, Snyder, 5'; 4. Cary Brooks, Big Spring, 4'10"; 5. Latundra Hawkins, Lamesa, 4'10"; 6. Cinnamon Hamilton, Lakeview, 4'8".
Discus — 1. Tara Lemmons, Sweetwater, 122'1"; 2. Deanna Moreno, Pecos, 113'9"; 3. Kathleen Johnson, Andrews, 110'1"; 4. Yolanda Ramirez, Lakeview, 99'8"; 5. Tracey Schaffner, Big Spring, 99'7"; 6. Lamonica Lamb, Pecos, 95'10".
Long Jump — 1. Nikki Heath, Sweetwater, 17'8 1/4"; 2. Christa Rogers, Andrews, 17'2 1/4"; 3. Sheryl Matthews, Lakeview, 16'5 1/4"; 4. Sophia Terry, Pecos, 16'2 1/4"; 5. Rochenda Barnes, Lakeview, 16'2"; 6. Jana Welch, Sweetwater, 16' 1/2".
3200 M. Run — 1. Maggie Huckins, Lakeview, 13:12.59; 2. Patsy Burgess, Ft. Stockton, 14:01.63; 3. Yvette Regalado, Big Spring, 14:21.97; 4. Anne Osborn, Snyder, 14:42.41; 5. Debbie Huckins, Lakeview, 14:56.39; 6. Victoria Acosta, Monahans, 15:10.50.
400 M. Relay — 1. Angela Goodman, Jana Welch, Teeka Dent, Nikki Heath, Sweetwater, 49.61; 2. Trish Wright, Camellia Hardaway, Shontundra Dimerson, Jolanda Dimerson, Lamesa, 50.36; 3. Marta Matthews, Tonya Painter, Unis Drew, Melba White, Big Spring, 51.65; 4. Haraa Shelley, Stacy Crowell, Monica Ligon, Anna Franco, Ft. Stockton, 51.69; 5. Kelly Allard, Cinnamon Hamilton, Lesa Jamer, Shekyl Matthews, Lakeview, 51.94; 6. Yoki Gardner, Sophia Terry, Yvette Bradley, Sandra Renteria, Pecos, 52.45.
800 M. Run — 1. Tiffany Thomas, Lakeview, 2:26.78; 2. Becky Morales, Andrews, 2:35.41; 3. Vicki Miller, Sweetwater, 2:36.91; 4. Micah McNett, Monahans, 2:37.38; 5. Stephanie Barnhill, Lakeview, 2:41.8; 6. Melissa Williams, Snyder, 2:43.34.
100 M. Hurdles — 1. LaTanya Gaston, Sweetwater, 16.12; 2. Stacy Crowell, Ft. Stockton, 16.02; 3. Nichole Overman, Snyder, 16.18; 4. Cinnamon Hamilton, Lakeview, 16.16; 5. Kendra Williams, Lamesa, 16.22; 6. Shannon Reid, Lamesa, 16.70.
100 M. Dash — 1. Angela Goodman, Sweetwater, 12.05; 2. Trina Amos, Monahans, 12.28; 3. Camellia Hardaway, Lamesa, 12.57; 4. Yoke Gardner, Pecos, 12.66; 5. Michelle Pilgrim, Snyder, 13.07; 6. Melba White, Big Spring, 13.16.
800 M. Relay — 1. Angela Goodman, LaTanya Gaston, Teeka Dent, Nikki Heath, Sweetwater, 1:48.24; 2. April Noble, Ashley Featherston, Dee Dee Jenkins, Christa Rogers, Andrews, 1:48.89; 3. De De O'Dell, Sandra Stephens, Trina Amos, Yvette Bravo, Monahans, 1:48.18; 4. Jolanda Demerson, Trish Wright, Michelle Kelly, Shontundra Jimerson, Lamesa, 1:50.34; 5. Marta Matthews, Unis Drew, Melba White, Angie Dees, Big Spring, 1:53.03; 6. Yoki Gardner, Sophia Terry, Yvette Bradley, Sandra Renteria, Pecos, 1:54.87.
400 M. Dash — 1. Jana Welch, Sweetwater, 60.31; 2. Tiffany Thomas, Lakeview, 61.32; 3. Ashley Featherston, Andrews, 61.74; 4. Dana Fenton, Snyder, 65.32; 5. Tonya Painter, Big Spring, 66.38; 6. Tara Noyola, Big Spring, 68.27.
200 M. Dash — 1. Shantundra Jimerson, Lamesa, 26.66; 2. De De O'Dell, Monahans, 26.70; 3. Jolanda Demerson, Lamesa, 26.80; 4. Sheryl Matthews, Lakeview, 26.87; 5. Dee Dee Jenkins, Andrews, 27.58; 6. Angie Dees, Big Spring, 27.91.
1600 M. Run — 1. Maggie Huckins, Lakeview, 6:00.61; 2. Vernetra Allen, Lakeview, 6:04.90; 3. Michelle Candonza, Snyder, 6:05.28; 4. Becky Morales, Andrews, 6:06.38; 5. Shelly LaRoux, Snyder, 6:27.68; 6. Yvette Regalado, Big Spring, 6:31.27.
1600 M. Relay — 1. Vicki Miller, Pam McNary, Nikki Heath, Jana Welch, Sweetwater, 4:15.84; 2. Lesa James, Sheryl Matthews, Kelly Allard, Tiffany Thomas, Lakeview, 4:16.81; 3. Becky Morales, Dee Dee Jenkins, Ashley Featherston, Christa Rogers, Andrews, 4:17.53; 4. Nichole Overman, Melissa Williams, Melody Dickering, Dana Fenton, Snyder, 4:35.50; 5. Marca Shelley, Becky Schoolcraft, Christy Cara, Tina Valero, Ft. Stockton, 4:43.17; 6. Tonya Painter, Unis Drew, Tara Noyola, Angie Dee, Big Spring, 4:48.56.
RESULTS — 1. Sweetwater, 134; 2. Lakeview, 99; 3. Andrews, 93; 4. Lamesa, 53; 5. Monahans, 47; 6. Snyder, 39; 7. Big Spring, 36; 8. Pecos, 30; 9. Ft. Stockton, 28.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
W. L. Pct. GB
x-Denver 51 27 .654 —
x-Dallas 50 27 .649 1/2
x-Houston 44 33 .571 6 1/2
x-Utah 43 35 .551 8
San Antonio 30 46 .398 21
Sacramento 22 56 .282 29
Pacific Division
W. L. Pct. GB
y-L.A. Lakers 58 19 .753 —
x-Portland 49 28 .636 9
x-Seattle 42 35 .545 16
Phoenix 26 51 .338 32
Golden State 19 58 .247 39
L.A. Clippers 17 60 .221 41

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
W. L. Pct. GB
Cleveland 10 2 .833 —
New York 9 2 818 1/2
Detroit 5 4 556 3 1/2
Boston 6 5 545 3 1/2
Toronto 4 4 364 4 1/2
Milwaukee 3 7 300 6
Baltimore 0 11 000 9 1/2
West Division
W. L. Pct. GB
Kansas City 6 4 600 —
California 5 4 556 1/2
Oakland 6 5 545 1/2
Chicago 5 5 500 1
Texas 5 5 500 1
Minnesota 4 5 444 1 1/2
Seattle 4 6 400 2

Friday's Games
Texas 3, Boston 2, 10 innings
New York 7, Milwaukee 1
Kansas City at Detroit, ppd., 10
Minnesota at Toronto, ppd., cold

AL Standings
East Division
W. L. Pct. GB
Cleveland 10 2 .833 —
New York 9 2 818 1/2
Detroit 5 4 556 3 1/2
Boston 6 5 545 3 1/2
Toronto 4 4 364 4 1/2
Milwaukee 3 7 300 6
Baltimore 0 11 000 9 1/2
West Division
W. L. Pct. GB
Kansas City 6 4 600 —
California 5 4 556 1/2
Oakland 6 5 545 1/2
Chicago 5 5 500 1
Texas 5 5 500 1
Minnesota 4 5 444 1 1/2
Seattle 4 6 400 2

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W. L. Pct. GB
y-Boston 55 22 .714 —
New York 37 42 .468 19
Washington 36 43 .452 19 1/2
Philadelphia 34 44 .436 21 1/2
New Jersey 18 61 .228 38
Central Division
W. L. Pct. GB
y-Detroit 52 26 .667 —
x-Atlanta 48 30 .615 4
x-Chicago 47 30 .610 4 1/2
x-Milwaukee 40 37 .519 11 1/2
Cleveland 39 40 .494 13 1/2
Indiana 28 43 .462 16

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
W. L. Pct. GB
x-Denver 51 27 .654 —
x-Dallas 50 27 .649 1/2
x-Houston 44 33 .571 6 1/2
x-Utah 43 35 .551 8
San Antonio 30 46 .398 21
Sacramento 22 56 .282 29
Pacific Division
W. L. Pct. GB
y-L.A. Lakers 58 19 .753 —
x-Portland 49 28 .636 9
x-Seattle 42 35 .545 16
Phoenix 26 51 .338 32
Golden State 19 58 .247 39
L.A. Clippers 17 60 .221 41

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
W. L. Pct. GB
New York 7 3 .700 —
Pittsburgh 7 3 .700 —
Chicago 6 4 .600 1
Montreal 4 6 .400 3
Philadelphia 3 7 .300 4
St. Louis 3 7 .399 4
West Division
W. L. Pct. GB
Los Angeles 6 3 .727 —
Houston 7 3 .700 1/2
Cincinnati 7 4 .636 1
San Francisco 6 4 .600 1 1/2
San Diego 3 7 .300 4 1/2

Friday's Games
Chicago 100, New Jersey 99
Atlanta 103, Philadelphia 101, OT
Cleveland 120, Boston 109
Detroit 92, Milwaukee 91
Washington 106, New York 97
San Antonio 116, Sacramento 112
Denver 132, Houston 125
Los Angeles Lakers 117, Phoenix 114
Portland 147, Golden State 113
Seattle 115, Dallas 88

Friday's Games
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 4
New York 3, St. Louis 0, 6 innings, rain
Cincinnati 4, Houston 2, 10 innings
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2
San Francisco 8, San Diego 3
Late Game Not Included
Saturday's Games
Cincinnati 8, Houston 2
New York 6, St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 4
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 1, 10 innings
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia (Palmer 0-0) at Montreal (Perez 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (DeLeon 1-1) at New York (Darling 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Falacios 0-0) at Chicago (Schiraldi 0-1), 2:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Jackson 2-0) at Houston (Ryan 1-0), 2:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Z.Smith 0-2) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Downs 0-2) at San Diego (Hawkins 1-1), 4:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

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Our computerized engine analyzer performs more than 100 comprehensive tests on your car's engine. Problems are pinpointed quickly and accurately. You'll be given a computer printout that clearly identifies problem areas.

Computerized Wheel Alignment \$34
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• All 4 wheels aligned for maximum tire mileage
• Computer-aligned front and rear to exact manufacturer settings
Cost of shims and installation extra where required
Chevies, Fiats, light trucks, 4-wheel drive vehicles and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra
Limited Warranty for 6 months or 8,000 miles, whichever comes first.

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Limited Warranty for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

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Limited Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

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Brands may vary by location.
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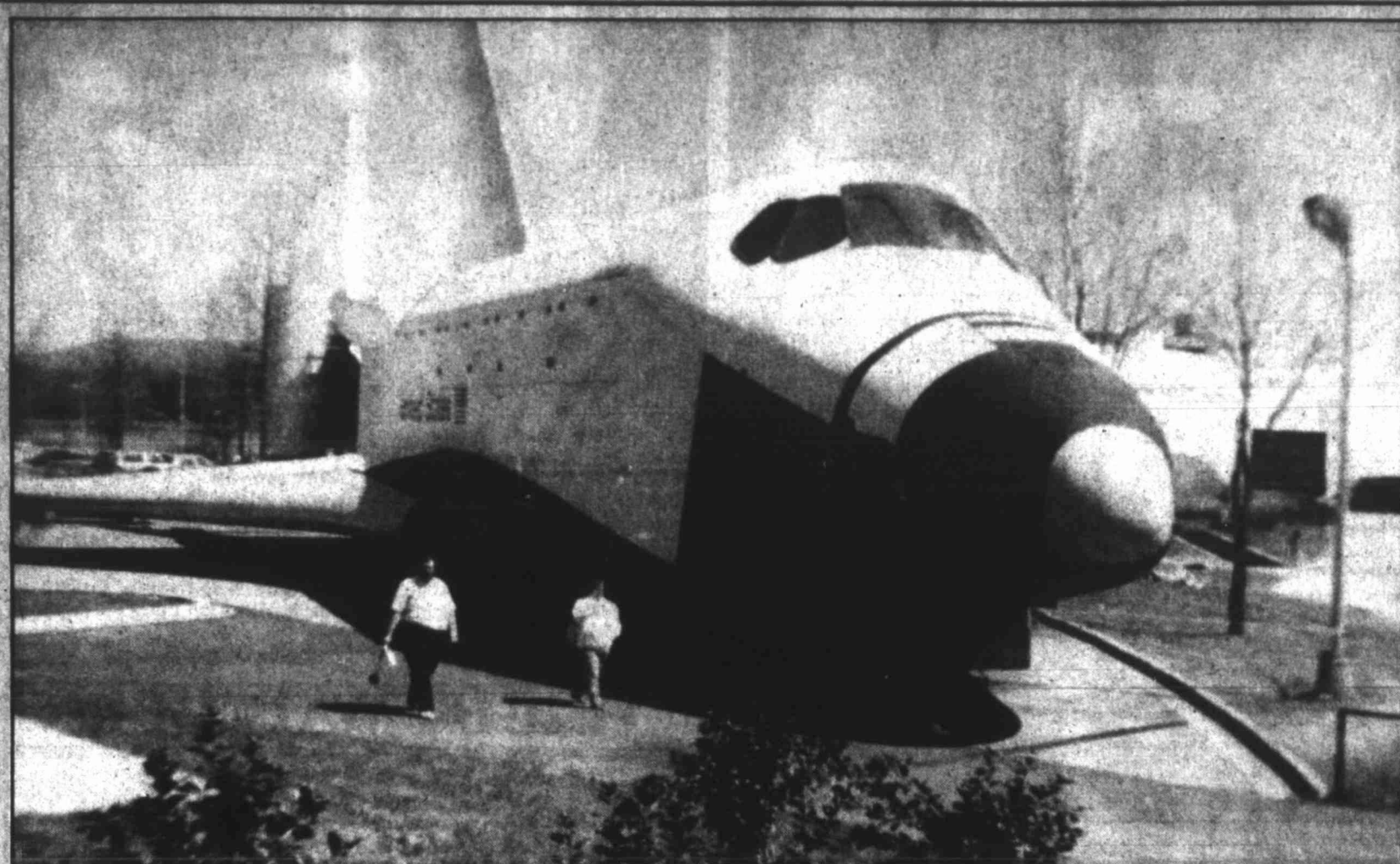
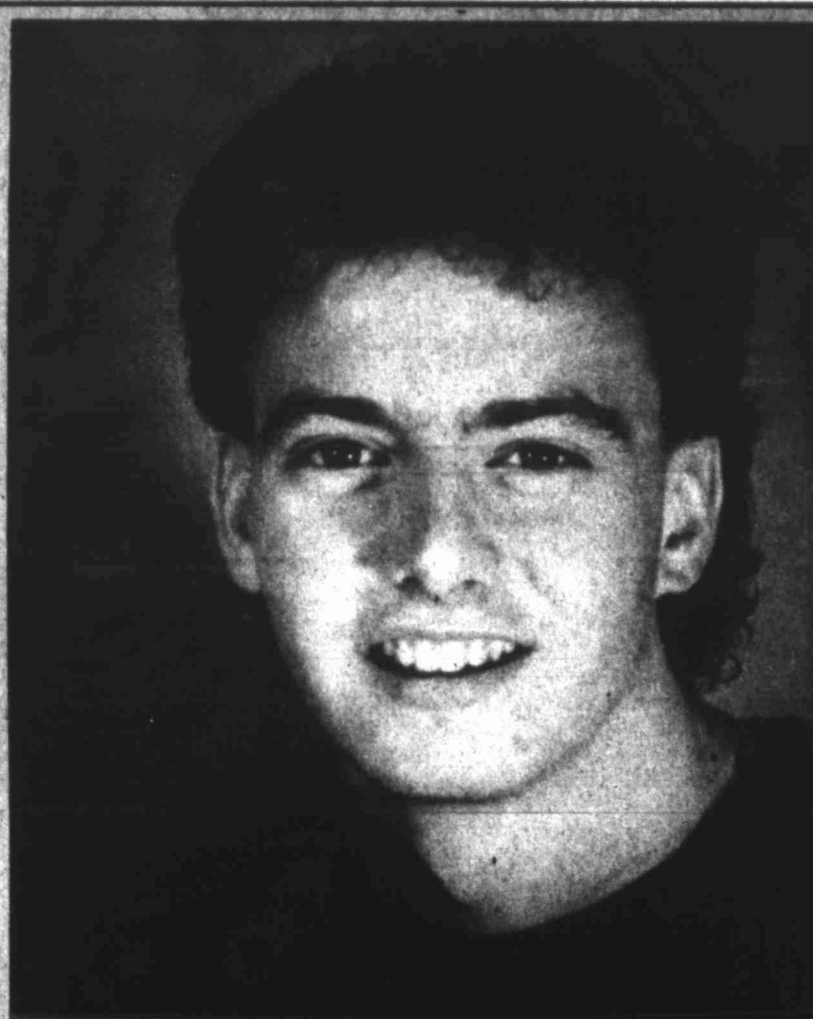


Photo is a mock up of an actual space shuttle called Pathfinder, which is located at the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The shuttle will be set on two solid rocket boosters and an external tank, which connect with the shuttle.



Heath Stewart, a student at Texas Tech University, recently attended the Space Academy Level II in Huntsville, Ala. Stewart has always been interested in the space program and said the Challenger disaster doesn't affect his enthusiasm to be an astronaut. Photo at bottom is a lunar module, and serves as living quarters for the astronauts while in space. The bottom portion is the launch pad. The top blasts off and redecks with the command module.

LIVING A DREAM

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

"10-9-8-7-6, we have main engine start, 4-3-2-1 — and we have lift off."

With those words from the mission commentator, the space shuttle Challenger cleared the launch tower Jan. 28, 1986 before exploding. Its seven crew members perished.

The disaster likely changed the minds of many who had dreams of

a career as an astronaut. But that's not the case for Heath Stewart.

The local youth has always been interested in the space program and the Challenger disaster didn't affect his enthusiasm.

The 19-year-old son of Jim and Pam Stewart, 2717 Ann Dr., recently attended the Space Academy Level II at the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala.

"I'm not scared to go up in space. I think it will be safer when I go up.

We'll take more precautions," Heath said.

A freshman at Texas Tech University, he attended the 10-day course after acceptance by the academy. "You have to have a pretty good grade average and must be a junior or senior in high school, or a college freshman to attend," he said.

The course opened March 11 with lectures, followed by a series of simulated missions titled Alpha, Bravo, Charlie and Delta.

He served as an Alpha mission control propulsion officer, a position that maintains contact with the shuttle.

During his Charlie mission — on the shuttle flight Atlantis — he served as mission specialist I, and conducted extra vehicular activities, such as walking and working in space.

Stewart qualified for mission specialist 3 on the 24-hour simulated Atlantis mission.

The simulations were designed to make the participant feel like he was actually in space. "It really felt like we were in space during the EVAs. Loud tapes were played that sounded like shuttle boosters," he said.

Through the use of video tapes, "it looked like we were looking down on Earth," while in the shuttle.

On Stewart's first EVA on the Charlie mission, he was strapped in a harness to create a feeling of weightlessness. Under that condition, Stewart and another participant — having been briefed on how to repair a satellite — successfully took on the challenge.

His second EVA involved building structures in a payload bay, — a storage area similar to structures planned for space stations, he said.

Work on the space station is scheduled to begin around 1990-1992

and should be completed between 1994 and 1998, Stewart said.

He also sat in a 5-DF chair (five degrees of freedom), featuring a cushion of air that depicts the feeling of floating in space, while repairing a Hubble telescope and refueling it.

Another EVA provided opportunities to repair a satellite by replacing discs and power modules, and build structures on a remote manipulate system — the arm of the shuttle.

After completion of his tasks, he placed U.S. and Canadian flags atop the structure that stabilizes the space station, representing the countries of the scientists who created the remote system.

Stewart participated in the underwater astronaut trainer program while dressed in an extra vehicular mobility unit, a space suit complete with oxygen pack, bubble helmet, gloves and boots.

He and certified divers went 25 feet below, maintaining radio contact through a "Snoopy Cap," a transmitter with a microphone and a headset.

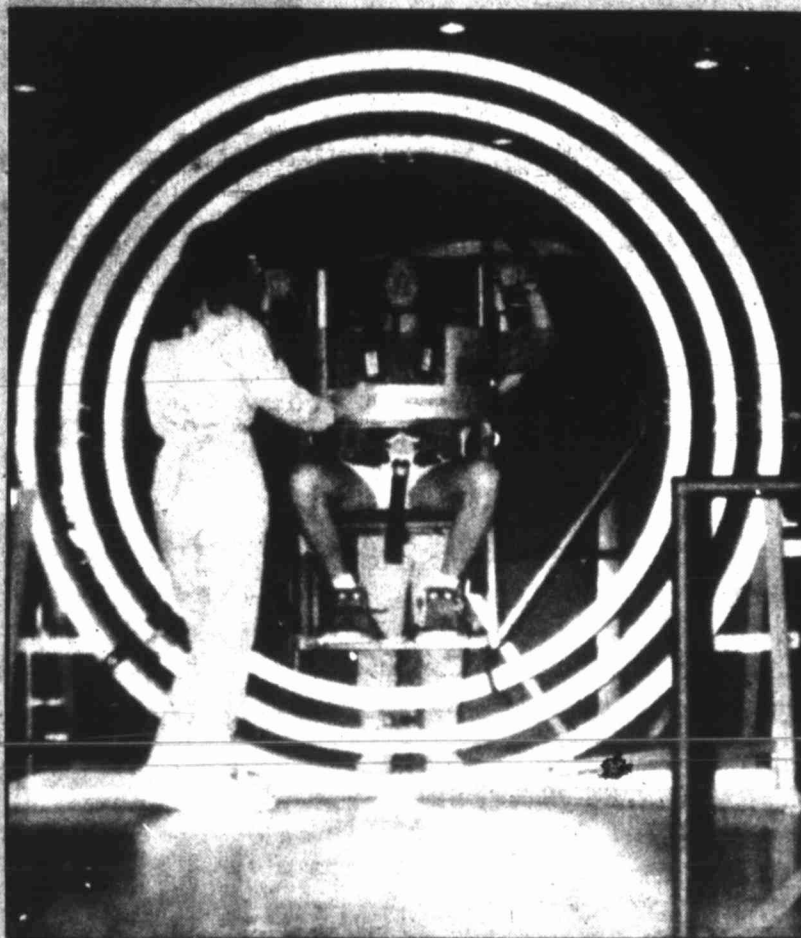
"We were under water for 20 minutes and repaired freon hoses in the telescope and repaired thermal modules, which regulate the heat," he said.

Stewart received a diploma — and earned his wings from the academy — and is eligible to counsel at the academy. "I may go back this summer," he said.

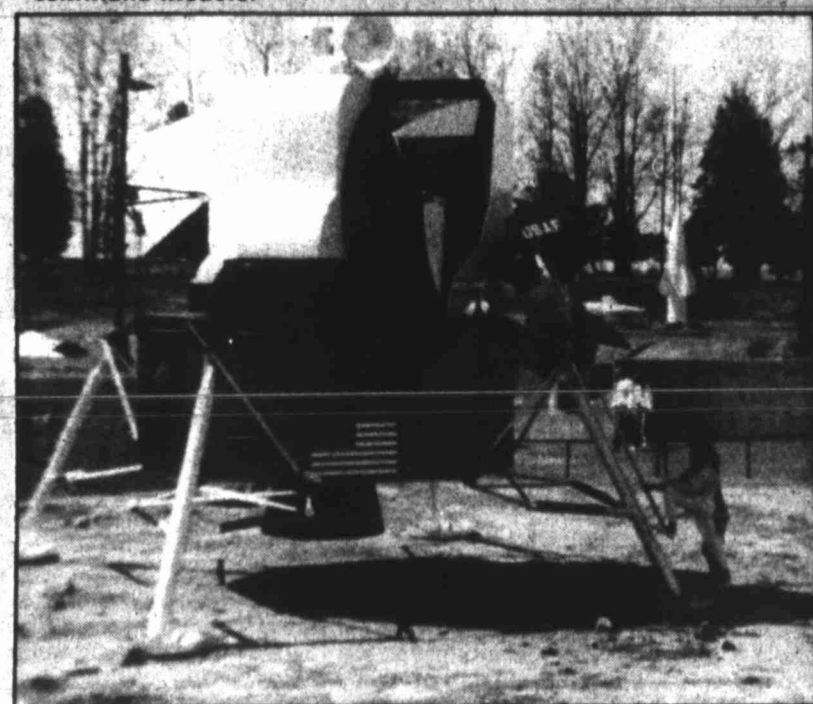
"It was great," he said of his experience.

Although his parents were negative about his choice of a career, and the idea of needing 15 to 20 years of preparation before becoming an astronaut, he remains dedicated to the profession.

"I never really knew what I wanted to do until I was a junior in high school — now I know I want to be an astronaut."



Heath sits in a multi-axis trainer, which was used in the Apollo program. The apparatus is used in simulation training and stabilizes the spacecraft.



DALLAS — Marsha Gibson of the Dallas County sheriff's department uses a body chart to help record information about the markings on people booked in the county jail.

Tattoo file

Sheriff to catalog features that victims recall

By LISA POPE
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — All the butterfly tattoos, appendix scars, fruit-shaped birthmarks and any other unique identifiable marking on people booked into county jail soon will become part of the inmate's computerized record. The features, sheriff's officials say, could become as commonplace as fingerprints in solving crimes.

County authorities plan to record every permanent body mark "due to an act of themselves, or an act of nature or God" that crosses the threshold of the jail on the body of a criminal defendant, said Lt. D.A. "Kirk" Kuykendall of the sheriff's Criminal Intelligence Division. Sheriff's deputies will then systematically catalog the information in a computer for retrieval by unique feature.

"We're looking for personal descriptors: What makes this individual stand out? If you saw this individual, what would you remember? If this person turned-up as a missing body or the suspect in an assault, what would identify him?" said Deputy Marsha Gibson, who is training detention officers what to look for — including surgical and burn scars, permanent needle tracks, gold or diamond-studded teeth, missing limbs and cauliflower ears.

The developers of what may be an unprecedented sleuthing tool are banking on their

experience that crime witnesses and victims recall the unusual characteristics of suspects.

"From my personal experience," said Kuykendall, "a lot of times they can't give you a good physical description of the person. But they can tell you about identifying features."

For instance, he said, a robbery victim who looked down the barrel of his attacker's gun might not be able to offer a description of the

County authorities plan to record every permanent body mark "due to an act of themselves, or an act of nature or God" that crosses the threshold of the jail on the body of a criminal defendant.

suspect's face, or estimate his height or weight. But a scar near the suspect's trigger finger might stick in the victim's mind.

"They'll zero in on it," Kuykendall said. "Or," he said, "they might be staring directly in a person's face. They won't notice how tall or how wide he is, but they will remember that teardrop tattoo ... It's just human nature."

Had such a suspect been in jail before and his teardrop logged into the computer, Kuykendall

said, "that would give (investigators) an avenue to explore. It may not be a positive identification, but it gives them an avenue to explore."

The "tattoo file," as sheriff Jim Bowles describes it, may be particularly useful in tracking child abusers and abductors, because often the witnesses of such crimes are children. They remember incomplete images of the suspects, Kuykendall said, but frequently remember something odd.

For example, when 3-year-old Roxann Reyes was abducted from her Garland neighborhood last November, a 5-year-old playmate offered authorities a description of the suspect, including the detail that he had one lazy eye. "That would be something we would try to hone in on," Kuykendall said.

"If we can help one agency solve an offense," he said, "that's what it's all about."

Roxann has not been found, nor has her abductor been captured.

The "tattoo file," which will be shared with dozens of county law-enforcement agencies, also may help medical examiners identify bodies and body parts that turn up with few clues.

The "tattoo file," which will be shared with dozens of county law-enforcement agencies, also may help medical examiners identify bodies and body parts that turn up with few clues.

Weddings

Camp-Warren

Rhonda June Camp, Rt. 3 Box 312, and Lelan Del Warren, Dallas, were united in marriage Saturday April 16, 1988 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Midway Baptist Church, with Jack Nixon, bride's brother-in-law, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp, Rt. 3 Box 312.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Warren, 600 Edwards Circle.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two diagonal candelabra, and two circular, grouped candelabra on both sides, entwined with greenery.

Pianist was Mary Ann Hartin. Keyboard player and vocalist was Danny Lewis, who sang "Love Me Tender," and "Little Wing."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of bridal satin, adorned with beaded bows, featuring an off-the-shoulder neckline, puffed sleeves, and a bodice of inverted pleats just below the waist. She wore a fly-away veil attached to a satin bow.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and statice. Matrons of honor were Frances Shaw, Lubbock; and Donna Nixon, Forsan, bride's sisters.

Flower girl was Christen Nixon, bride's niece, Forsan.

Best man was Ken Schadel, Big Spring.

Groomsman was Ted Stout, bridegroom's cousin, Dallas.

Ushers and candlelighters were Craig Chandler, Big Spring; and David Shaw, bride's brother-in-law, Lubbock.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with a



MRS. LELAN WARREN
Formerly Rhonda Camp

fuschia cloth overlaid with a sheer, lace-edged, ivory cloth, featured a three-tiered Kahlua Carrot Cake, accented with fresh flowers. The table also was decorated with crystal candleholders and the bride's bouquet in a crystal vase. The bridegroom's table, draped with a beige cloth, featured a chocolate cake, decorated with glazed fruit. Crystal and silver appointments also decorated the table.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Coahoma High School. She received a bachelor of fine arts degree in design communications from Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech University, and is employed by Prior Rebuilder, Garland, as a junior plant engineer.

The couple will make their home in Dallas.

Engagements



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fryar, 4035 Alma Circle, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shelley Neill, to Robby G. Roten, 3607 Tingle, son of Mrs. Evelyn Bowlin, 3607 Tingle, and Robert Roten, Snyder. The couple will wed July 9 at First Baptist Church, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.



DATE SET — Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Patrick, 2810 Coronado, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Crystal Patrick, to Kevin McKeown, 2708 Ann St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKeown, 2708 Ann St. The couple will wed July 30 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, with Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shaw, Smyer, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherella, to Clinton Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lewis, Guthrie. Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee, and Mrs. Angeline Shaw, all of Big Spring. The couple will wed June 4 at the Smyer Baptist Church.



DATE SET — James and Pat Blake, Ackerly, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miltzi Karen Blake, Midland, to Mark Alan Maynard, Midland, son of Charles and Nancy Maynard, Crossville, Tenn. The couple will wed July 9 at Ackerly Church of Christ, with Dub Clark, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Carman, Alexandria, Va., formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beth Carman, San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring, to Tommy Ray White, Sand Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy C. White, Sand Springs. The couple will wed June 3 at 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, with Billy Patton, minister, officiating.



DATE SET — Delores Flanagan, Goldthwaite, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Vickie Halfmann, San Angelo, to Kevin Ansley, San Angelo, son of Marvin and Jeanette Ansley, Anson. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Victor Halfmann. The couple will wed May 21 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, San Angelo, with Rev. Serran Braun, pastor, officiating.

Anniversary

The Harrold Swifts

Sue and Harrold Swift, 801 Marcy Dr., apt. 37, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary April 24 in the fellowship hall at Crestview Baptist Church, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The ladies' Dorcas class and the mens' class will host the event.

Swift was born March 8, 1926 in Dallas.

Mrs. Swift, the former Sue Cofer, was born Dec. 30, 1931 in Dallas.

The couple met through a friend in 1947 in Dallas, and were married April 24, 1948 at the Nazarene Church, Dallas, with Brother Welch, officiating.

The couple have four children, Tina Robinson, Brazoria; Donna Christian, Brazoria; Harrold D. Swift Jr., Angleton; and Bruce W. Swift, Sweeney.

The Swifts have eight grand-

children, and have lived in the Brazoria area and in Big Spring during their marriage.

Swift is operational manager at Hawker-Sidder. Mrs. Swift is a housewife.

He retired from Dow Chemical Co. in Freeport in 1985 after 34 years.

She was employed by Sweeney House Nursing Home, Sweeney, until retiring in 1985 after 10½ years.

They are members of Crestview Baptist Church.

When asked to comment about their marriage they said, "Sharing and giving make a good marriage."

Hobbies and interests include needlework, gardening, and reading.

Griffith presents program

Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met April 12 at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, with Lucille Petty and Lennis Couch, hostesses, serving refreshments to 11 members.

Couch was appointed coordinator for the May 10 meeting of all four Howard County Extension clubs at the Kentwood center, when State Representative Larry Don Shaw will give a slide presentation and discuss legislative affairs.

Ireba Griffith presented the program on "Charitable Contributions — Make Sure Your Gifts Go Where You Want." She passed on information she had learned at leader training, when a Better Business Bureau representative from Midland outlined methods to investigate charities to make sure they are legitimate and that funds actually benefit those the contributor intends.

Health claims for acidophilus milk

By NAOMI HUNT
County extension agent

Acidophilus milk, like all dairy products, is a nutritious food. But the health claims made on its behalf are sometimes overstated.

Although it's now commonly found in supermarkets, many people are unfamiliar with acidophilus milk. It's a cultured dairy product that is popular in Eastern Europe. It's made in much the same way as yogurt, by adding the bacteria acidophilus and bifidum to milk and incubating it.

While the Eastern European version of acidophilus milk tastes sour, the "sweet acidophilus milk" sold in the U.S. tastes just like regular milk. The bacteria in sweet acidophilus milk remain inactive until ingested and are then reactivated by body heat.

Acidophilus and bifidum bacteria are normal inhabitants of the gastrointestinal tract. When illnesses deplete people of these normal intestinal flora, they may be unable to absorb nutrients. Diarrhea can result. In certain cases of gastrointestinal illnesses, children on antibiotics and people with leukemia or diarrhea, physicians may recommend drinking acidophilus milk.

But other claims for the dairy product are exaggerated or unproven. For example, research has not shown that acidophilus milk prevents cancer, as some have claimed. And despite claims that acidophilus milk helps digest lactose, most evidence

is to the contrary. According to the National Dairy Council, lactose-intolerant people tolerate yogurt better than acidophilus milk.

It has also been claimed that acidophilus can lower blood cholesterol levels. One study found that was true in infants, but there is no convincing evidence it happens in adults. Also, researchers point out that the cholesterol-lowering effect is not unique to fermented dairy foods. Other milk products have produced similar results, although the agent responsible for this effect has not been identified.

Advertisers have been making these claims for acidophilus and promoting it in pill, capsule and powdered form as well. Regardless of whether acidophilus itself is beneficial to health, it's probably not wise to take these supplements.

Researchers have found that the activity of the cultures in commercial products such as pills is extremely variable and unreliable. Evidence also suggests that the bacterium requires lactose for growth and survival. So drinking the milk would be the best way to get active cells. As is the case with all nutrients, there's less chance of overdosing if a person uses food as the primary source rather than pills.

Sweet acidophilus milk has all the nutritional benefits of regular milk. But until all the research results are in, we don't know if it truly has extra health benefits to offer for the average healthy person.



Stanley C. Musick, M.D.

Malone and Hogan Clinic

1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He graduated from Lubbock Christian College, 1979. He received his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982, with a full residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology, 1986.

This branch of medicine deals with the female reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology surgeries.

Dr. Musick joined Malone and Hogan Clinic in February of 1988. His hobbies include flying and horses. Snyder is considered as his home town.

Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.

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According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Appointments may be made by calling 394-4389 in Coahoma and 263-1132 in Big Spring.

The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptoms of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and The American College of Radiology. Those guidelines are:

- I. 35-40 years of age — One baseline mammogram.
- II. 40-50 years of age — A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- III. 50 years of age and over — An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$50.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, MasterCard and American Express.

For more information or to make an appointment Coahoma — 394-4389 or Big Spring — 263-1132.

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Lady honored at party

Nelia Tompkins was honored at her 90th birthday party Saturday at a reception in the Patio Room at Days Inn International, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Her children, Patsy and Don Henry, Doris and Larry Ortiz, and Marie and Charles Tompkins, hosted the surprise event.

Over 100 guests, including her nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, came from throughout Texas as well as from California and New Mexico to help celebrate the occasion.

Nelia was born April 19, 1898. She married Homer Tompkins in 1916 in Roby. He died in 1950.

Her birthday cake was decorated in peach and light lime green. Floral arrangements, punch, linens, and other items also were decorated in peach and light lime green.

Nelia has been a Big Spring resident for 56 years.

She and her husband owned and operated Homer's Grocery Store, which was located at Second and



NELIA TOMPKINS

Runnels streets.

She was employed by two local pharmacies, Cunningham Phillips for seven years, and by Edward Heights for eight years.

Families aided with jobs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Nearly 500,000 military families rely on two incomes for living expenses and savings, making spouse employment a high priority in the military community, the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA), reports.

Some 1.2 million of the nation's 2.2 million servicemen and women are married and have 2.9 million dependents, 83 percent of whom reside in the continental United States.

"Military families, like their civilian counterparts, want to provide their families with good homes and good educations and that takes money," says H.M. "Buddy" Flanagan, director of the NCOA's veterans employment services, which has expanded its programs to include spouses of servicepeople.

"It is important that we help spouses who want to work find meaningful employment to supplement their family's income," he explained.

The NCOA has devised a mini-resume for spouses that is forwarded to the Employment Transition Service (ETS), a nationwide employment-listing agency that maintains a computerized data bank for its clients in industry. ETS tries to match a spouse's skills with available jobs in the civilian market.

The NCOA also conducts a series of "Job Seekers" workshops on military installations, which are open to spouses as well as active-duty and retired military personnel.

"At these workshops, we review all aspects of job hunting, from writing resumes and handling job

interviews to salary negotiations and proper dress codes," says Flanagan, a retired Air Force chief master sergeant.

"We're also trying to convince corporations that it is to their advantage to set up training programs for military spouses, who constitute a pool of loyal and dedicated workers but may lack experience in certain areas of business."

Flanagan emphasized that NCOA's veterans employment services are free to all military personnel and their spouses, regardless of rank.

In a continuing effort to assist the families of enlisted military personnel, NCOA has established a new education fund to help members of its international auxiliary learn, or improve, civilian job skills.

Beginning July 1, and each quarter thereafter, the board of directors will award 12 Betty Ross Educational fund grants of \$250 each to help auxiliary members defray the cost of attending a local business or technical school.

The fund is named after Betty Ross, the first president of the auxiliary and is in addition to the NCOA's scholarship program for spouses, sons and daughters of NCOA members that each year provides more than 60 academic and vocational grants.

The NCOA of the United States is a non-profit fraternal organization that was chartered in 1960 to promote and protect the rights and benefits of active-duty and veteran non-commissioned and petty officers in all five branches of the armed forces, reserves and National Guard.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Cooking demonstration

Cinda Stanley, left, and Paula Talbot, prepare for their cooking demonstration Thursday night at First United Methodist Church. The ladies prepared the new Southwest Cuisine dishes and par-

ticipants sampled Tortilla Crisps and Blue Corn Tamales. The demonstration was sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Woman's Club.

The enduring Army field jacket

By ESQUIRE a Hearst Magazine

The Army has had its share of fiascos, but while the M-1 tank was one big glitch, the M-1943 field jacket has been called a major landmark in the history of military uniforms.

The jacket was eight years in the designing, according to an article in the current issue of Esquire, but it has undergone only minor changes since April of 1943 when it assumed its final shape.

The army field jacket is an all-weather, all-purpose, nearly indestructible wind-breaker made of olive-green, water-repellent cotton.

It has a concealed drawstring at the waist, sleeves bent slightly at the elbow, a bi-swing pleat at the back of both shoulders, a removable lining, four big cargo pockets and a heavy-duty front zipper.

The Army began its quest for a field jacket in 1935 by testing commercial wind-breakers and lumber jackets. The ground rules were that the jacket must be made of cotton, must be compact enough to be carried rolled up on an infantryman's belt, and the design must require little tailoring so it could be produced quickly.

None of the commercial jackets measured up so the Army tried to design its own. Early models looked like sports jackets. They were tested in the field for about four years and repeatedly modified.

By 1940, war was looming and the need for a serviceable jacket became urgent. The quartermaster-general decided to seek outside aid and sent a sample

of the jacket as it had evolved to Esquire and its trade magazine, Apparel Arts.

Apparel Arts editor E. Edson Poler sent sketches for a revised jacket to Washington, along with a critique of the current Army model. He said the Army could dispense with 18 of the 19 buttons on the jacket and that its bi-swing construction was "passe from a fashion point of view."

Maj. Gen. J.K. Parsons, commanding general of the Third Corps Area and a leader in the effort to develop a new jacket, didn't like Poler's design. The "passe" bi-swing stayed and so did the buttons.

The Army continued experimenting and in April 1943 came out with its final design — shirt-cuff sleeves, four big pockets adapted from the design of a mountain jacket, and a fly front concealing a double closure of zipper and buttons so GIs could crawl on their stomachs without snagging anything.

The "Field Jacket, M-1943" was essentially a wind-breaker shell to be worn over layers of clothes. Most Western armies have recognized its brilliance and adapted it for their own use.

There have been only a few changes in the past 50 years. The buttons have become snaps and, in some instances, Velcro. Heavier field jackets were made for Korea and camouflaged jungle jackets were issued for Vietnam.

Today's jacket is essentially the same M-1943 that first saw action during the Allied landing at Anzio in January 1944 and if there have been cost overruns or glitches, no one has complained about them.

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Medicine Shoppe
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Tuesday, April 19th 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
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If you have trouble hearing or understanding, this test (which uses the latest electronic equipment) will determine your particular loss. Test is performed by state licensed hearing aid personnel. You will see a hearing aid so tiny it fits totally within the ear.

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Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Eva Jarmon is packing her suitcase to join her husband Specialist Fourth Class Wayne A. Jarmon in South Korea in May. Wayne is stationed at Camp Humphrey, 14 miles outside Seoul.

Eva confides that Wayne will soon be promoted to sergeant.

Military life is not new to Eva; she traveled widely when her father, retired Sergeant Samuel A. Baucham, was in the Army.

In fact, the couple met when Eva visited her father at Ft. Hood in 1965, where Wayne, a Sheffield, Ala. native, was stationed at the time. The Jarmons married in April 1967.

Eva's mother is Georgia Sanders.

Proud friends and relatives pronounced Jennifer Shirey's recent recital at West Texas State University a big success.

Her mother, Julie Shirey, said Jennifer exhibited poise and competence while she sang selections in Spanish, German and Italian from the works of Schubert, Brahms, Mussorgsky, Donizetti, Bizet and Granados. "It was exciting," said Julie.

Local residents leading the applause included her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater; her sister, Brenda; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rainwater; Toni Choate; Jeanne Bristow; and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shreves, Dallas. Many other friends and relatives sent floral tributes to mark the occasion.

Jennifer will graduate in May with a degree in

music therapy. Incidentally, Brenda, a student at Texas Tech, is directing Beta Tau Alpha Alpha Tau Omega's participation in the annual Red Raider Rampage song.

Helen Green is just back from a week's visit with her brother, Frank Duley, in Denver. Helen tries to time her visits to depart on a Saturday and return the following Friday, she says, so she won't miss the Friday night dance at the Senior Citizen Center at the old Webb Air Base. Helen plays piano there every Friday with the "Country Jammers."

Sherry Kloss was busy this week preparing for a move to San Angelo where she has taken a new job with ClayDesta Communications.

"I hate to leave Big Spring," Sherry said, "but it was an opportunity I couldn't turn down." Her husband, Howard will remain in Big Spring for the time being, daughter Brandi, will transfer to Angelo State University from Texas Tech after the spring semester.

Our town is in her business territory, says Sherry, so she'll be visiting us from time to time.

Don Ferguson reports that the wildflowers in south Texas are something to behold.

Don was in Houston last weekend for a round in the Texas Bowling Association tournament that runs through June.

Other bowlers making the trip were John Jackson, Clint Grizzard, Jim Roger, Phil Long, Bill Tune, Harold Abernethy, J. C. Self and Jack Stovall.

The ladies stayed home, because as Kitty Ferguson said, "It's not much fun to sit around a bowling alley all weekend."



Tidbits

News shorts

Kids get many colds
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — If your normally healthy child always seems to have a cold during the winter, is something wrong?

"Not really," says Dr. Caroline Hall, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Rochester. "The typical young child has between seven and nine acute respiratory infections — most often colds, sometimes influenza — each year, and most of these happen during the winter."

Hall says parents can't prevent colds from occurring, though they can take steps to diminish their child's exposure to cold viruses, particularly in the home. Some suggestions: Wash your own hands often, throw away used tissues immediately, and don't share objects normally used by infected and non-infected family members.

Aviation museum
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Jack L. Hammond has been elected to

the board of trustees of the Oklahoma Aviation and Space Hall of Fame and Museum.

Hammond is aviation sales manager for Phillips 66. His firm contributed a modified 1914 Curtis Pusher aircraft flown by Billy Parker to the museum. Parker was one of the first pilots to be licensed by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The Parker exhibit is a 20-foot wingspan replica, with a rear-mounted propeller, which flew at about 60 mph.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

DANIEL RICHARDSON from Lubbock is an engineering assistant for the State Department of Highway & Public Transportation. Hobbies include water and snow skiing, fishing, and softball.

MARY LARSSON COUCH from Ganesville is news director at KBYG radio station. She is joined by her daughter, Whitney, 5. Hobbies include research projects, writing, reading, water sports, and handicrafts.

BOBBY and DELIA HINOJOSA from Stanton. Bobby is a mechanic at Feagin's Implement. They are joined by their children, Bobbie, 4, Arnulfo, 2, and Timothy, 2 months. Hobbies include bowling and sports.

KIM GOODMAN from Post is unemployed. She is joined by her daughter, Chelsi, 1. Hobbies include reading and sports.

LEE and SANDRA BOLANOS from Roswell. Lee is a construction worker. They are joined by their children, Amberly, 3, Amanda, 1, and Brett, 18. Hobbies include reading and fishing.

JACK and GWEN JEWETT from Abilene. Jack is a gerontologist and safety engineer. Gwen is and LVN at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Hobbies include sewing, knitting, woodworking and fishing.

JAMES EDWARDS from Tye is a truck driver for Chemical Express. His wife, KATHLERINE and daughter, Kellie, 11, will join him in the summer. Hobbies include skating, bowling, swimming, crochet, fishing, hunting and handicrafts.

A.L. BALL from Lubbock is parts and service co-coordinator for Peapack's. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, swimming and water skiing.

JAMES and DEENA RIDER from Levelland. James is employed by the City of Big Spring. They are joined by their son, Mitchell, 17 months. Hobbies include writing, ceramics, hunting and sports.

JOE and RESSA HARRIS from San Antonio. Joe is a carpenter. Ressa is assistant chief of nursing at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Hobbies include horse racing, birds, plants and computers.

Don't forget!
Money-saving
COUPONS
Every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

Tired tenant stung by preparation

DEAR ABBY: The manager of my apartment complex ordered all tenants to empty every drawer and cupboard from floor to ceiling — kitchens and bathrooms, too. He explained that they were going to spray for "bugs."

This was a very tiring job. I am in my 60s and I still work outside my home because I must. I had to do this backbreaking job on a weekday alone before going to work because the exterminators don't work on Saturday. Then I had to put everything back after a long day at work.

Naturally, I am pleased to have the spraying done, but could I have refused it? Also, please ask your spraying experts if spraying can be done effectively with cupboards and drawers left intact.

Please print this, Abby, as others can use this information, and I may not live through another spraying.

NAMELESS RENTER
DEAR NAMELESS: You could have refused to comply with the request, but had you asked me, I'd have advised you to go along with it. The property owners are protecting their property, and assuring their tenants bug-free apartments. Also, your refusal might have cost you a lawsuit — or a hassle about your lease.

My exterminator expert informs me that it's impossible to do an effective job of spraying unless all drawers and cupboards are emptied ... so try not to let it bug you.

DEAR ABBY: I wish people would stop telling me to smile! I can be walking along the street, humming a song to myself, perfectly content with the world, when someone will say, "Why don't you smile?"

It makes me feel awful! I think to myself, "Gee, do I look that bad?" There must be a lot of other people out there who have had this happen to them. Maybe we just have sad-looking faces, but it sure doesn't make us feel any better.



Dear Abby

(It's really an insult.)

Abby, you could do all of us a big favor if you'd ask your readers to say, "Have a nice day," or make some other pleasant comment. Anything, even just "Hello," would be better than saying, "Smile."

I'd love to see this in your column. Then maybe people would think twice before they ask someone to smile.

INSULTED
DEAR INSULTED: Don't let it get you down. These are the same people who say, "Gee, you look tired." (Also no compliment.) It may be comforting to know that most serious thinkers scowl and frown unconsciously when they are deeply immersed in thought. And while a smile may be "prettier," folks who go around smiling all the time for no good reason at all are often followed by a non-smiling man with a butterfly net. Have a nice day.

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote that he was shocked when the Christmas card he had sent an elderly friend in a nursing home was returned with a large "DECEASED, RETURN TO SENDER" on the envelope. What a callous way to find out that a friend has died!

My husband, Leonard, worked for MGM as a casting director for 42 years. We sent a Christmas card to Bobby Webb, a very dear man who worked with Leonard for more than 40 years. He was living at the Motion Picture Home. Our card was returned to us, and on it was written: "Gone to heaven"! I wept, and so did Leonard.

Wasn't that a lovely way to let us know that our friend Bobby had passed away?

MARION MURPHY
DEAR MARION: Beautiful. It beats "Gone to hell" by a mile.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad I read you every day; otherwise I never would have discovered that I could be seeing the wrong doctor. I was. For a long time I had been having a lot of pain in my neck, jaw and face. You mentioned TMJ, and how a dentist was the person to see. I went to my dentist and he sent me to an orthodontist. I am also seeing a chiropractor, and now for the first time since I can remember, I'm sleeping just great. Thanks, Abby.

YOUR FRIEND IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Hats off to you for publicizing the book "A Family Affair: Helping Families Cope With Mental Illness," and to the psychiatrists for whom you gathered the material to make that study possible.

It is unfortunate that you neglected to mention the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill because many who have read that column desperately need support, resources and education and do not know where to turn. The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill has more than 700 affiliates nationwide.

The address is 1901 N. Fort Meyer Drive, Suite 500, Arlington, Va. 22209. The mere mention of the address will generate thousands of responses from families who will be delighted to find that they are not alone.

ELLIOTT B. BADANES,
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT,
CALIFORNIA ALLIANCE
FOR THE MENTALLY ILL
DEAR MR. BADANES: Those who pointed out this serious omission number in the hundreds. Knowing how enormously helpful this organization is, I am printing your letter with pleasure.

Special Gift Offer!
\$12 PermCare Trio; shampoo, conditioner & styling mousse.
FREE with Nova perm, \$39

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Big Spring Mall 263-1111

Take the Cholesterol Test that could save your life.

Heart disease is the Number One cause of death in the U.S. Every minute an American suffers a heart attack, and for half, the 1st attack results in death. Health officials agree ... high levels of cholesterol in the blood is a major factor. TAKE THE TEST...IT'S GOOD PREVENTIVE MEDICINE!

1. CHOLESTEROL TEST (NO FASTING REQUIRED)
2. TRIGLYCERIDES TEST
3. GLUCOSE TEST (12 HOUR FAST REQUIRED)

Score one against heart disease.

Your turn

National Cholesterol Screening Program on
SATURDAY, APRIL 23RD
AT
HIGHLAND MALL
10 AM-6 PM
ADMINISTERED BY LICENSED NURSES
RESULTS IN 3-5 MINUTES
ACCURATE AND AFFORDABLE
\$6.00 PER TEST
(FINGER STICK TESTS)

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ON YOUR FEET

Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN Podiatrist

A COMFORTABLE OLD AGE

If you're a member of the Senior Citizen Set, you know you have lots of company. The growth in the number of older people is amazing, from 3 million aged 65 or older in 1900 to more than 23 million today. Longevity is wonderful, and it's even more wonderful when you can move about easily and comfortably. That means taking good care of your feet.

According to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics, impairment of the lower extremities, including the feet, is one of the major causes of activity limitation. About one-fourth of all nursing home patients can't walk at all, and another one-sixth can only walk when they have help.

Don't grit your teeth and decide to "grin and bear" any foot problems you may have. They will only get worse until you get the help you need. You want to continue to live a useful and satisfying life. You want to be as mobile as you can, able to work at home and in community activities.

Your podiatrist can be one of your best friends by treating any foot problems you have and making you feel comfortable again wherever you want your feet to lead you.

From the office of:
Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 West 11th Place
Big Spring
915/267-6361, or 1-800-262-6361

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Listeners send \$240,000 to disc jockey

DALLAS (AP) — A disc jockey who asked his listeners to send him \$20 as an experiment, says he doesn't know what to do with the \$240,000 that poured into the station.

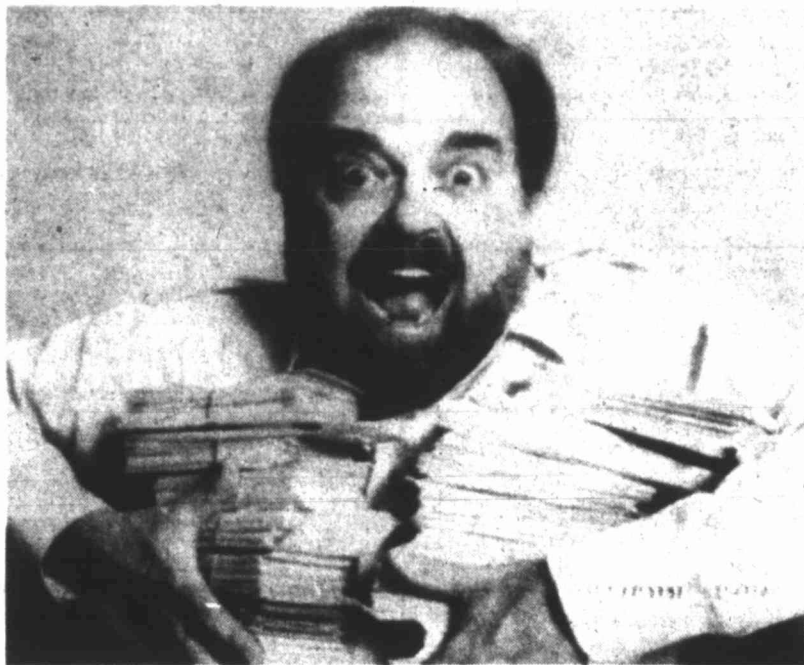
Ron Chapman asked his audience on March 31 to send him the money. "I told the audience that if I did it the next day, on April 1, they wouldn't believe it," he said. Chapman said the request was an experiment.

"We're absolutely stunned. We're flabbergasted. We never promised anybody anything. That's the joy of this. We just said send the money," he said.

The next morning, a Friday, 4,000 checks for \$20 each arrived in the mail. On the following Monday, an additional 5,000 checks arrived.

"Obviously, it was getting out of hand," Chapman, a longtime morning disc jockey, said. "We went on Monday afternoon and said, 'Okay, folks, that's it. Don't send any more checks after today.'"

More than 12,000 checks ultimately made their way to KVIL-FM, Chapman said. Ralph Blumberg, supervisor of



Associated Press photo

DALLAS — When Dallas radio station KVIL disc jockey Ron Chapman asked listeners to send \$20 to the radio station, without telling them why, he did not expect to receive 12,156 checks totaling \$243,120. The announcement requesting checks was an experiment to test listener response.

investigations in the mass media communications Commission in Washington, said there is nothing

illegal about such a solicitation. "As long as they don't make any promises or say they'll spend the money one way and then spend it on something else, there doesn't sound to be anything fraudulent about that," he said. "That's nothing wrong with saying, 'Send us your money.'" Blumberg found the promotion surprising.

"That's unbelievable. Unbelievable," he said. "I may have to move to Dallas."

Chapman said the station initially planned to return the checks, possibly with \$2 interest and a T-shirt, but now is thinking about using it for a special event.

Listener Kelly Bain, of suburban Irving, said she understood when she mailed in a \$20 check that nothing was being promised in return, but thought that "maybe they're going to have a drawing or something."

And Debra Hall, 28, of Garland said she wasn't concerned about what happened to the money.

"I really don't care what they do with it because I would have just blown it on bingo," she said.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Deborah and Johnny Rueda, 4111 Muir, a son, Anthony Joseph Rueda, on April 5, 1988 at 9:41 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Dorothy and Mike Carter, 4111 Muir. Anthony is the baby brother of Johnny Ray Michael Rueda Jr., 15 months.

• Born to Brenda Moran, a son, Rigo Berto Moran-Alverado, on April 8, 1988 at 11:55 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

• Born to Rebecca T. Capetillo, 1605 B Lexington, and Marcus Yanez, a daughter, Monica Monique, on April 7, 1988 at 12:50 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Monica is the baby brother of Geneva Capetillo, 7, Anna Marie, 3, and Prissy Pricilla, 2.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny J. Hinojosa, twin sons, Erick Delfino, and Derrick Kendall, on April 11, 1988. Erick was born at 8:19 a.m. and weighed 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. Derrick was born at 8:21 a.m. and weighed 4 pounds 12 ounces. The babies were delivered by Dr. Porter and Dr. Miller. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Vigil, Gatesville; Miss

Josefa Hinojosa, Stanton; and Epifanio Hinojosa, Big Spring. Erick and Derrick are the baby brothers of J.J. Hinojosa Jr., 4.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Cliff and Connie Tomerlin, 2307 Marshall, a son, Christopher Chase, at Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, on April 3, 1988 at 6:30 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Richard Pietila. Grandparents are Homer and JoAnn Tomerlin, 2700 E. 24th St., and Jack and Barbara Reynolds, Nacogdoches. Christopher is the baby brother of John Clayton, 2.

• Born to Walter and Teresa Horton, Dallas, a son, Matthew Ryan Horton, at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, on April 3, 1988, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton, Big Spring; Melvin Boehmer, El Paso; and Delores Boehmer, Phoenix, Ariz. Great-grandmothers are Lola Horton, and Helen Curran, both of Big Spring.

• Born to Ricky and Karen Davis, HC 76 Box 157 F-10, a daughter, Randi N'Shea, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 4, 1988 at 12:27 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry. Maternal grandmother is Helen Jones, 3235 Duke.

Beef cattle Referendum important to producers

By DON RICHARDSON
County extension agent

Q. Who is eligible to vote in the forthcoming beef cattle referendum coming up on May 10?

Anyone who has owned at least one beef animal within the past 18 months is eligible to vote on this issue at the local extension office. Eligible voters may vote absentee by obtaining a request form from our office and mailing it to Dr. Milo S. Hult, associate Director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 105 System Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77043-9990.

Eligible voters include 4-H club members who sold projects during the past 18 months as well as any other beef cattle producers. There is not any age limit for voting. The only requirement is that you must have owned a bovine animal between October 1, 1986 and March 31, 1988. These absentee ballots must

reach the office of the county extension agent for the county of permanent residence or county of headquarters office of group entity by close of business May 3 to be counted. Make a separate request as an individual cattle owner and for each entity (partnership, corporation, estate, etc.) for which you are the authorized voter. You may vote as an individual owner and again for each group entity in which you are an owner if you are the designated voter.

Name of individual owner or name of group on registration and certification part of submitted absentee vote must match that on request form. County ASCS committee must verify validity of each request before counting ballot.

The \$1 per head check-off fee charged producers goes to the state Beef Industry Council which works to promote the sale of beef and beef-by-products through consumer information programs, research programs to discover new information about beef, industry information programs leading to new markets and marketing ideas.

All beef producers are urged to participate in this election, regardless of their feelings on this issue. The county extension office

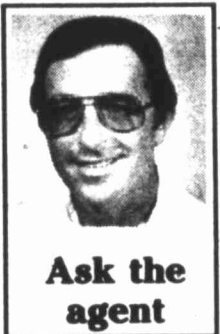
will be the only voting place in Howard County to cast ballots and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Closed at noon each day) and is located on the first floor, east side of the Howard County Courthouse.

Additional information on the check-off program can be obtained from this office or by contacting Daryl Ed Coates of Coahoma, the county chairman for this election, or anyone of the following persons who are serving on this committee, Kent Robinson, Ackerly; Gary Stallings, Big Spring; or Mrs. Lucille Sterling, Vincent.

Any club or organization requesting a program on this issue may do so by contacting any one of the above mentioned persons. An interesting part about beef

came from a Walker Research Study last June showing that attitudes are changing about beef. In fact, the number of Americans who believe beef fits into their lifestyles increased from 59 percent in January (before the program began) to 64 percent in June.

Those who believe beef is an important part of a well balanced diet rose from 51 to 56 percent, and those who feel beef can fit into a reduced fat diet increased from 32 to 38 percent. Beef producers feel that the target audience (which makes up half of the U.S. population) to increase thin beef consumption by just 1 and a half ounces every two weeks for one year — demand for beef would be increased by over 1 million head.



Ask the agent

Little Extra Boutique
Warm weather is here. Edna & Nell have all the bright and breezy clothes to keep you cool this summer.
Ladies Fashion Sizes 14 & Up
267-8451 1001 East 3rd Big Spring

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Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

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Our most popular Family Rings. The perfect gift for Moms and Grandmothers. Each ring is set with colorful birthstones that represent each member of the family. See these and all of our different styles in either 14K or 10K gold and with either genuine or synthetic stones. As your exclusive representatives of IJO, the largest independent jewelers buying organization in the world we have the best prices because we buy for less.
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Listen At Work AND WIN \$1,000,000 Cash
(Let us know you listen)

STEREO KBST/1490

Lifestyle policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (935) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS
Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published. If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the Herald. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

WEDDINGS
If a wedding writeup is submitted to the Herald after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

BIRTHS
Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Corn pops; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Honey bun; apple wedge and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Glazed donut; sliced peaches and milk.
THURSDAY — Blueberry muffin; fruit punch and milk.
FRIDAY — Waffle; honey & butter; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH (Elementary)
MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Country sausage; buttered corn; English peas; fruited gelatin/whipped topping; milk and hot rolls.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog; macaroni & cheese; pinto beans; butter ice box cookie and milk.

LUNCH (Secondary)
MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza or baked ham; escalloped

potatoes; broccoli; carrot sticks; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Country sausage or lasagna casserole; buttered corn; English peas; fruited gelatin/whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, gravy or stew; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; tossed salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog or fish fillet; macaroni & cheese; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; butter ice box cookie and milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Muffins; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuits; butter; sausage; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Rollini; fried okra; blackeyed peas; sliced bread; pineapple tidbits and milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs; chili; mustard; baked potato; lettuce wedge; peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.
THURSDAY — Green enchiladas; Mexican salad; corn; cherry cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks; tartar sauce; mixed salad; french fries; chocolate chip cookies; peanuts and milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sweeten oatmeal; apple juice; toast; jelly and milk.
TUESDAY — Bacon & scramble eggs; tatar tots; biscuit; honey and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; fruit juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; pears and milk.
FRIDAY — Honey buns; juice; fruit and milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Biscuits & sausage; jelly; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Jelly donuts; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Grilled cheese sandwiches; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Hot cakes; sausage; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Hot dogs w/chili; french fries; pork & beans; cheese sticks and cake.
TUESDAY — Salisbury steak; gravy; whole new potatoes; June peas; w/carrots; hot rolls and jello.

WEDNESDAY — Beef & bean chulupus; salad; buttered corn; peanuts and pudding.
THURSDAY — Barbeque chicken; potato salad; Ranch style beans; hot rolls and applesauce.
FRIDAY — Baked ham; blackeyed peas; sliced potatoes; butter bread and pineapple.

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit pies; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Muffins; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Bacon; biscuits; jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Waffles/syrup; sausage; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Fish/tartar sauce; tatar tots; macaroni & cheese; salad; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Western casserole; corn; salad; cornbread; cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; jello salad and milk.
THURSDAY — Barbeque weiners; sliced bread; potato salad; baked beans; peanut butter strips; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Tacos/sauce; pinto beans; cheese; salad; cookies and milk.

Working mothers network

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For years Victoria Wilson balanced a successful career with raising a family, but it wasn't easy for her or thousands of other women who undertake the roles of career woman, mother and wife.

The answer was simple: a "Working Mothers Network" that offers services, products, publications and programs.

"We thought it was unfair for women to drop out of the workforce and lose their rank or tenure when men don't necessarily have to do that, because they have a wife at home," said Ms. Wilson, president of the 40,000-member national organization.

Ms. Wilson, a former investment banker and the mother of two children, and several professional women were at a 2 a.m. "brainstorming" about career management and raising a family.

"We were thinking how could we juggle having a young child and also the profession we were in was very demanding," she said. "We talked about a lot of the services that would be helpful for women that wanted to work and also have children."

The group developed a list of ideas and with the assistance of students from Wharton's School of Business, compiled services and developed a marketing strategy for the company.

Working Mothers Network was incorporated in 1983 and the organization was formally launched in January 1986.

The organization offers a variety of services including a referral service for housekeepers, childcare workers, discount buying and a quarterly magazine, "Working Mothers Exchange."

Working Mothers Network particularly caters to women who have recently moved to the Philadelphia area and are trying to establish both a career and a home.

"It can take weeks for a working mother to find a child care facility or a person to take care of their child," said Ms. Wilson. "Every day they're constantly working on that one issue — who am I going to get to take care of my child?"

Ms. Wilson said she was luckier than most professional women in that she had a strong support mechanism of family and friends who lived nearby. She returned to the workforce when her son was 3 months old and continued to work once she started college.

"I learned how to use the crockpot and I learned how to cook casseroles," she said. "I'd make an entire week's worth of dinners. Those are the kinds of things we tell members."

The network offers parenting workshops, stress management for working mothers, training in CPR for infants and mailings.

The network initially targeted professional women, but membership now includes blue-collar mothers, single mothers and about 60 men.

Ms. Wilson also holds seminars for "baby maybes," couples considering parenthood.

"I try to let them know what's out there," she said. "It can be done. You learn time-management skills — very quickly."

A Wharton graduate, Ms. Wilson was determined that the organization would be undertaken as a business, not a non-profit organization.

"The entity is a for-profit corporation on purpose," said Ms. Wilson. "I believe firmly that we can address the needs of working mothers and make a profit."

Corporations should be more flexible and responsible toward working mothers, she believes.

The network has a nationwide membership.



Which Came First

Holly Farms USDA Grade A

Whole Fryers

39^c
Lb.

Limit 2 Pkts. e

For centuries the world has debated "which came first the chicken or the egg". (or vice versa) Our own meat buyer says he can prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that the chicken did. Our dairy buyer insists the egg did and therefore we should have eggs on sale! The boss says, "The customer always comes first, so put them both on sale."

So, here it is...our very first chicken AND egg sale. And as always at WINN-DIXIE, the customer comes first.

Doz. White Superbrand
USDA Grade A

Large Eggs

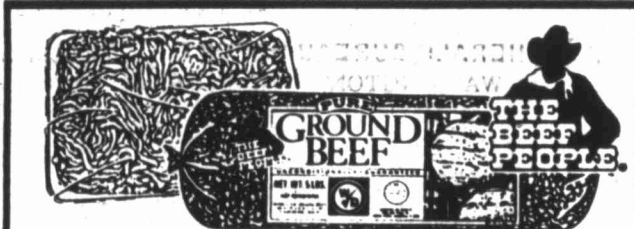
2 \$ 1
For 1

Limit 2 w/\$10 or more Food Order



Full Case of 24
12-Ounce Cans
All Varieties
**Sprite
or Coke**

6⁹⁹



W-D Brand Fresh
5-Lb. Pkgs. & Larger
**Ground
Beef**

89^c
Lb.
Lesser Amounts Lb. 99^c



1/2-Gal. Superbrand
Assorted Ice Milk,
**Sherbet or
Ice Cream**

99^c
Limit 2 w/\$10 or more Food Order



Full Case of 24
12-Ounce Cans
All Flavors
**Chek
Drinks**

3⁹⁹



10-Lb. Bag
Harvest Fresh
**Russet
Potatoes**

79^c



2-Pk. Price Breaker
60 • 75 • 100 watt
**Light
Bulbs**

69^c



32-Ounce Jar
Deep South
**Salad
Dressing**

79^c



W-D Brand Beef
U.S. Choice Boneless
**Chuck Eye
Roasts**

1⁹⁹
Lb.
Chuck Eye
Steaks
Lb. 2 49



12-Oz. Superbrand
Individually Wrapped
Reg. or Thick Slices
**Cheese
Food**

99^c



2-Chickens 63-lbs. Potato
Salad • 1-lb. French Bread
and • 14-oz. Baked Beans
**Chicken
Dinner**

8⁹⁹
Cooked With
Real
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Loss of quality can be result of asking improper questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Peters is on vacation for the next few weeks. We're substituting columns by other management experts. This week's is by Pat Townsend, author of "Commit to Quality" and director of Quality Resource Services at McCormick and Dodge, a software development firm in Natick, Mass.

By PAT TOWNSEND

Quality advocates often sound like 19th-century snake-oil salesmen, promising a cure for everything that ails you.

Having watched so many Western movies where the townspeople — and the faithful sidekick — get stuck with bottles of worthless swamp water, Americans automatically reject anything that seems to promise too much.

Quality, after all, is touted variously as being the answer to America's trade imbalance, the key to unimagined riches for corporations of any size, and the means of individual career satisfaction.

And, as with the snake-oil, all it takes is an apparently small investment to make the promised rewards available.

Is skepticism justified? Not on the main point. Quality can deliver what it promises.

Consumers in other nations would buy more American products if they could trust them to work — and Americans would buy fewer foreign goods if they thought American products were truly competitive.

Companies of all sizes have begun, albeit too slowly, to realize that doing things right the first time saves money, that quality products and services sell well and that the combination spells success on the bottom line.

Individuals empowered to do the right things correctly derive not only job satisfaction but also joy from their jobs.

It is well to be skeptical, however, about the commitment of resource providers. Quality advocates who understate — intentionally or not — the necessity and size of an investment in time and energy create a problem.

Quality is not quick, it is not easy and it most definitely is not free.

What is needed is a total approach to quality, differing from previous approaches. Quality efforts have been formally in place at least since the 1940s; the first Annual Congress of the American Society for Quality Control was held in 1947.

The majority of the attempts have, however, been fatally flawed from the moment of their inception.

The original question top managers of companies interested in establishing a quality program was, "Who can we make responsible for this?"

What they really meant was, "Who can we blame if something goes wrong?"

In response, Quality Control



Peters on excellence

Specialists were created.

Even more damaging is the attitude that develops in most organizations where a few specific people are charged with total responsibility for quality. It becomes a game to "see if it'll get by the QC guys."

And it is all too common to send the QC people on vacations near the end of the month when there are shipping quotas to be filled.

That system doesn't work. It is even more disastrous in a service economy organization where so many individuals have direct contact with the paying customers. It is impossible to monitor everybody.

In the mid to late 1970s, top managers began to ask, "Who can we get involved in an effort to improve?" The call went out for volunteers, and in various forms, Quality Circles sprang into existence.

Oddly enough, no one seemed to notice that the volunteer approach sent a subtle, but unmistakable, message: "Around here, quality is optional."

This message was reinforced by the fact that in the overwhelming majority of cases only non-management personnel were included in Quality Circles.

A second, equally clear, message was, "Only the non-management people around here are making mistakes." The statement is absurd on the face of it — and everybody knew it.

The uneasiness with which the Quality Circle approach is reflected in the name change of the Cincinnati-based International Association of Quality Circles. It is now the Association for Quality and Participation.

A total approach to quality poses a new question: "Who can we afford to leave out of an effort to improve?"

The answer, of course, is, "nobody." A small, but growing, number of companies is recognizing that any organization that wishes to improve quality must enlist every person on their payroll in a non-voluntary, 100 percent effort.

Success — quality — is possible. But the leadership of American business must view quality as something more than an advertising slogan. They must begin making the commitment of time, money and personal involvement necessary to take advantage of Townsends' Ultimate Law of Quality: "The first company to get it right gets to keep all the money."

Texas and OPEC Hance to discuss possible cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state of Texas is talking with the folks who brought you the oil embargoes of the 1970s, looking for ways to cooperate with the OPEC cartel in a bid to revive its struggling oil industry.

By itself, Texas is still the seventh largest producer in the world, but its oil, real estate and banking industries have been devastated since a 1986 oil price collapse.

Texans "cannot continue to bury our heads in the sand and hope everything is going to be OK," says Kent Hance, one of the three members of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil production in the state.

Hance met earlier this month with Rilwanu Lukman, the president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and discussed the possibility that his state and the cartel would cooperate. More contacts are planned.

Hance told Harte-Hanks newspapers on Tuesday that cutting Texas production to hold up prices "is one of the things that has to be considered." It would be one of the items we would discuss at OPEC's April 23 meeting in Vienna.

"We can do it to prevent waste," he said in an interview Thursday from Austin.

From the 1930s to the early 1970s, Texas played the role that Saudi Arabia can play today — acting as the world's swing producer, whose production stabilizes the price of oil. The commission, by controlling the amount of Texas oil produced, thus had a significant degree of control over prices.

That influence dissipated with the rise of the OPEC cartel and since 1972, the Texas commission has allowed wells in the state to produce at 100 percent of capacity.

OPEC demonstrated its clout in 1973, when 11 Arab member nations, angered over the Arab-Israeli conflict, slapped the United States with an oil embargo that produced gasoline lines all over the country.

Hance said that in the discussions with OPEC, "we are not trying to seek an alliance or cartel. We just want input. ... Our goal is one of stability."

But OPEC head Lukman, who is Nigeria's oil minister, told AP-Dow Jones in Vienna last week after meeting with Hance in London, "Exchanging information isn't going to do the trick, is it?"

Last week, Hance said he had discussed a more effective output monitoring system for OPEC, which has been plagued for several years by member cheating.

That point struck John Lamont, oil specialist in the Washington law firm of Lobel, Novins, Lamont & Flug.

Noting that the commission for four decades had effective control over oil prices, Lamont said, "I don't want Texas going over there and showing them how it's done."



"We are not trying to seek an alliance or cartel. We just want input ... Our goal is one of stability." — Kent Hance

Lamont said cooperation with the cartel by the commission would be "probably illegal" under antitrust laws, but that was disputed by William Baxter, a former head of the Justice Department's antitrust division who is now a professor at Stanford University Law School.

The economic harm resulting from higher prices and reduced output "is precisely the evil that the antitrust laws are aimed against," said Baxter, but he added that it is "fairly standard doctrine" that the laws apply only to private action, not action by states.

States also can file antitrust suits, and eight did so recently against insurance companies. One of the attorneys general involved, Robert Abrams of New York, was asked about the chances of a suit against Texas should it cut production in concert with OPEC.

His spokeswoman, Nancy Connell, replied,

Funds for SSC no limit on sciences

HERALD BUREAU REPORT

WASHINGTON — If Congress gives in to an administration request for \$363 million in fiscal 1989 for the Superconducting Super Collider, it will not mean less money for other important scientific projects, a top U.S. Department of Energy official told a Senate subcommittee this week.

The SSC is not being funded at the expense of other science," James F. Decker, acting director of the Office of Energy Research, told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Energy Research and Development Subcommittee.

Ultimately, the administration hopes to spend \$6 billion on the atom smasher, a massive physics project, and the requested \$363 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 would represent the first substantial funding of the endeavor.

However, since DOE earlier this year narrowed down the list of possible sites for the atomic particle accelerator to locations in just six states, congressional en-

thusiasm for the project has waned.

One Senate proposal would set funding at \$200 million, the Senate Budget Committee has recommended \$150 million and the House Budget Committee has settled on a figure of \$100 million.

Congressional critics of the project have had two major concerns: that the Super Collider would divert money from other federally funded projects; and that so far, the project has not attracted enough interest from U.S. allies.

But Decker said, excluding the Super Collider, the administration projects funding of other basic scientific research to increase more than 34 percent between fiscal 1988-89.

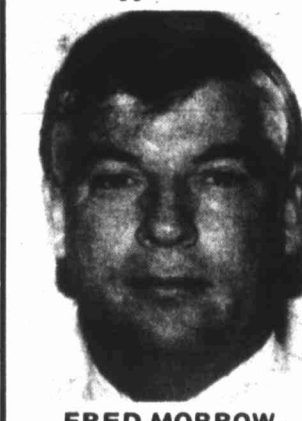
Additionally, Decker said, in the same period, money for the National Science Foundation should increase by 76 percent, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget should rise by 67 percent.

Proponents of the atom smasher SSC page 3-D

Businessbeat

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

Fred Morrow, of Fiberflex Products, Ltd., will be presenting a seminar during the 35th Annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Texas Tech University Tuesday through Thursday. Morrow, vice president of engineering for Fiberflex, has 15 years' experience in the field. His subject will be artificial lift technology in oilfield applications.



FRED MORROW

Predicting rod life and identifying causes of rod failure in rod body and end connector, and solving the problems through changes in pump force, pump barrel length and pump plunger space also will be part of Morrow's discussion.

The artificial lift school, a seminar on problems in oilfield operations, will conduct the course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Registration must be in advance. Sponsored by the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Texas Tech and the Petroleum Industry of the Permian Basin, the three-day short course will be located in Tech's campus Petroleum Engineering Building.

To register, contact the department at (806) 742-3573. General registration begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Petroleum Engineering Building's Atrium and closes at noon. Technical presentations begin at 9:05 a.m. daily through the course, and an awards luncheon with Jesse L. George of Deminex U.S. Oil Co. and Jet Oil Co., Dallas, as featured speaker, is planned for noon Wednesday.

Beall's manager Gene Madsen says salesman Jerry Collins was presented with an engraved gold watch Saturday at the store.

Collins received the watch — his choice over a cash prize — by earning Salesman of the Year honors in a chainwide contest.

Madsen said Collins was named top salesman of 1987 for the division that includes the Big Spring store. "It's quite an honor," Madsen said. "Many past recipients have gone on into higher management."

Collins has been with Beall's three years, where his current assignment is salesman in the men's department and a member of the management team. He is a longtime Big Spring resident.

The division contains 65 stores ranging across Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The chain operates 160 stores and has expanded across three states in its 65-year history.

Department of Public Safety trooper Jack K. White retired March 31.

Born in Lubbock and brought up in El Paso, he worked for the U.S. Postal Service before going to DPS recruit school in 1958. Assigned to the Highway Patrol Service in Big Spring after completing school, he transferred to the Safety Education service in 1967, remaining in Big Spring.

He is married and has two sons, Terry and Allen, and two grandsons, all of Big Spring.

He said he plans to stay in Big Spring following his retirement. "For the last 29-plus years I've worked and raised a family here, and now consider this my home. I plan to build a house and play golf every chance I get."

LT Jimmie Rhoades of the Safety Education Service office of the DPS in Midland said, "Trooper White did an excellent job and will be missed by many in the Department. We all wish him the best of luck in his well-earned retirement."

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, Inc., has scheduled their annual Community Relations Night banquet for Tuesday, beginning with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Ranchland Hills Country Club, Midland.

More than 1,800 members are enrolled in the Permian Basin Section, according to Rene S. Hoover, who said the theme for the banquet will be Partners: Industry and Community.

A panel of mayors — Big Spring's Cotton Mize, Midland's Carrol Thomas and Odessa's Don Carter — will discuss relationship between community and industry at the banquet, Hoover said.

A slide presentation depicting the close relationship between oil and gas prices and the growth of the local communities and their economy will precede the panel discussion, Hoover said. A question and answer session with the audience will follow.

The Sonic Drive-In Restaurant at 1200 Gregg St. has joined with Dr BUSINESSBEAT page 2-D

Basic wage hike could cut welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional proposals to raise the minimum wage and require employer-sponsored health insurance could save taxpayers millions of dollars in subsidies for the poor and uninsured, according to a labor union study released today.

"Our study shows that the public picks up an enormous tab for those employers who pay their workers sub-poverty wages and offer no health coverage," the Service Employees International Union said of its study of Los Angeles home care workers.

By the union's calculations, "passing the current minimum wage and minimum health bills in Congress would reduce taxpayer subsidies to Los Angeles' (home care) program by \$32.7 million in 1992."

The savings would be achieved through reductions in cash assistance, Medicaid and Medicare, and indigent care costs, as well as higher tax collections from home health care workers, the union said.

Congress is weighing plans to increase the minimum wage from the current \$3.35 to \$5.05

in 1992 and to require employers to provide minimum health benefits to their workers.

The service employees union based its conclusions on a survey of 1,031 home health workers in Los Angeles County. The workers, roughly representative demographically of the county's 40,000 home care employees, earn an average of \$3.72 an hour.

Sixty percent of those surveyed had no health insurance and more than half needed public support through direct cash benefits from the government or health services from public hospitals and community clinics.

Assuming similar proportions throughout the home services work force, the study said, public subsidies for cash and health benefits amount to \$84 million a year. Federal dollars underwrite 61 percent of these subsidies, the study said.

The SEIU study was released in conjunction with House hearings Thursday and today on the health plan.

A so-called "minimum health" bill, introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., has already cleared the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

It would require employers to provide a minimum health insurance package to people working 17.5 hours a week or more. Benefits would have to include hospital and doctor care, prenatal and baby care, diagnostic testing and catastrophic protection.

Employers would pay at least 80 percent of the premium. Pool arrangements and a phase-in period would make plans more affordable to small or new firms. The Senate version of the bill also says very small or new employers would only have to provide catastrophic protection.

There are an estimated 37.2 million Americans without health insurance.

In testimony Thursday to the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health, chaired by Waxman, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce argued that the Kennedy-Waxman bill would cause many workers to lose other benefits and maybe even their jobs.

Better auto insurance regulations sought

HERALD BUREAU REPORT

WASHINGTON — Automobile insurance, since it's required by most states, should be sold on a group basis, a best-selling financial author told a House subcommittee Thursday.

"There is perhaps no place in American industry where there's more room for improvement than the automobile insurance industry," said Andrew Tobias, who wrote about the insurance industry in "The Invisible Bankers" several

years ago.

The current system's primary beneficiaries are attorneys and insurance agents, and that small subset of accident victims injured by rich drivers, who are not only rich, but at fault, and not only at fault, but can be proven to be at fault, Tobias told the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitiveness.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., is in-

vestigating the skyrocketing increases in car insurance premiums, which the industry itself said rose 13.3 percent in 1986 and 6.1 percent in 1987.

The author asked the panel to imagine the cost of Social Security or unemployment insurance if it was sold one policy at a time, or the cost of health insurance if group plans were forbidden.

"It would be crazy," Tobias said. Most states, Tobias said, lack true no-fault insurance systems,

primarily because they've set their thresholds too low, allowing claims to be easily filed. Some victims are encouraged to rack up unnecessary medical bills to reach the threshold, he contended.

Additionally, Tobias argued, the current systems horrendously clogs our overburdened judiciary."

Asked by Florio why no enterprising insurance company has tried to offer such a plan, Tobias said in some states laws prohibit group auto insurance.

Utility service center is more than meets eye

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

From the outside, the Texas Utilities Service Center off Interstate 20 gives the casual observer no clue of the sophisticated command-and-control center within.

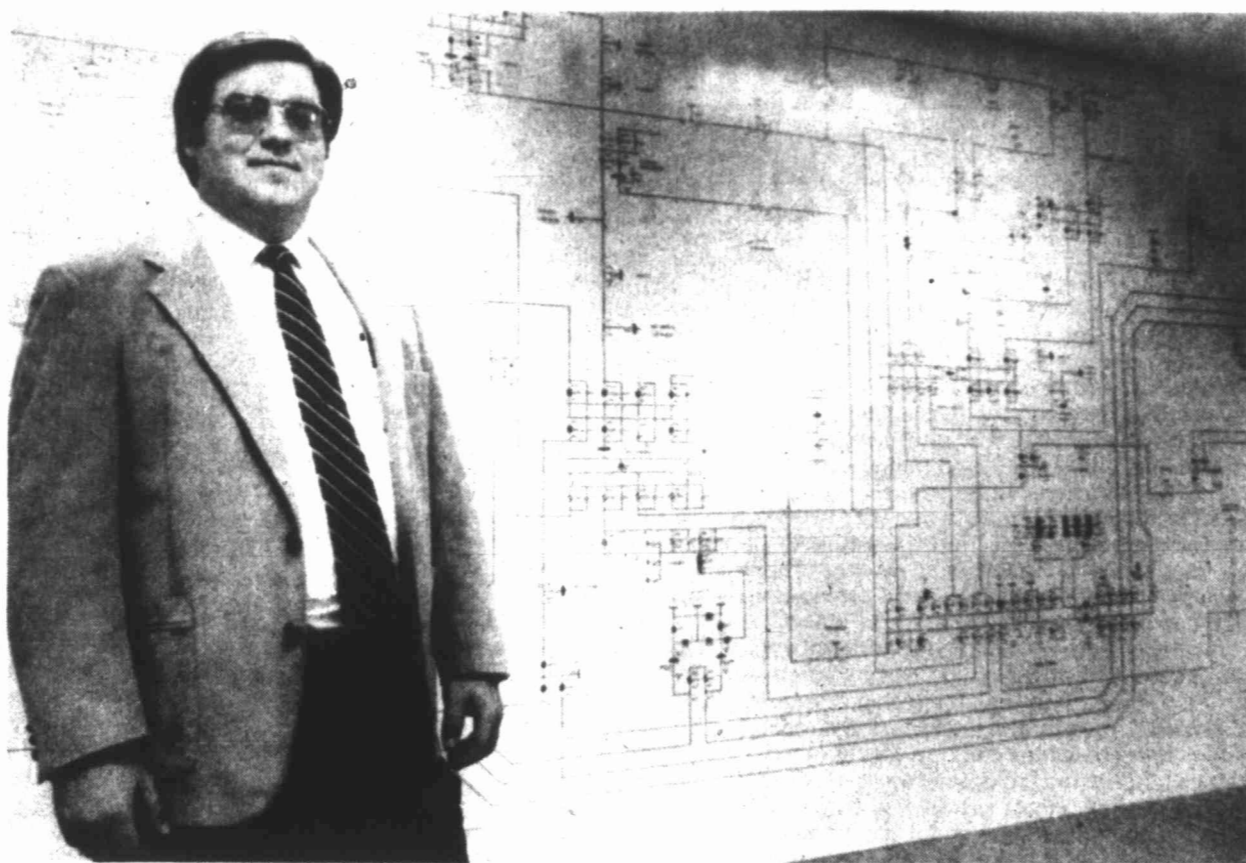
But the heart of the electric system's western regional division nestles there in an environmentally-controlled room with walls adorned by maps of the service in the southwest corner of the center's main building.

The facility is located on the south service road off I-20 west of U.S. Highway 87.

A bank of consoles divides the control room. To the left are, first, a two-way radio for dispatching service vehicles, then a pair of computer terminals whose displays provide instant information on the condition of transmission circuits anywhere within the service center's coverage area.

That area is approximately 100 miles long by 60 miles wide, according to TU's district manager Hooper Sanders.

The wall maps indicate where the service center's transmission and distribution conductors — highlines — cross the terrain. Three main types of lines — 345,000-volt transmission lines supported by steel towers, 138,000-volt transmission lines mounted on double wooden poles, and 69,000-volt lines set on single wooden poles — carry the electricity into and



ROGER MARSHAL, TU ELECTRIC

Herald photo by Tim Appel

across the area.

District superintendent Roger Marshall said those lines are designed for long distance transmission of power, such as from Dallas to Midland.

He said the 138,000 volt lines br-

ing power from generating stations to substations within service areas, such as the two switching stations in Big Spring — Big Spring station, on Farm Road 700 North near I-20 North, and Big Spring West, on U.S. Highway 80. From these sta-

tions, distribution lines carry the current along main arteries where feeder lines branch off to serve individual customers.

Five main feeder lines carry 7,200 volts each through Big Spring's service area. From the trunk

lines, branches carrying 120/240 volt service lead to each customer.

Short circuits could easily play havoc with that system, but TU has protective devices — fuses and breakers — at each substation and strategically located within the web of wires above the city. The longest line in the district, Marshall said, is 45 miles and contains more than 60 such fuse locations.

That line begins at the Big Spring West substation and ends in the oil patch. The district serves more than 20,000 customers, Sanders estimated, and employs 89 workers. Two are in Stanton, 14 in Lamesa.

Recently, the utility underwent a reorganization when the Texas Utilities holding company combined three sister-company electric utilities: Texas Electric Services, Texas Power and Light, and Dallas Power and Light.

The three are now Texas Utilities Electric, created in 1984. It is the largest investor-owned utility company in the state, eclipsing Houston Light and Power company, Sanders said. The reorganization enabled the companies to streamline operations and save administrative costs, he said.

General offices for the reorganized utility are in Dallas.

TU's billing practices comply with a law mandating reading of customers' meters every 30-32 days, Sanders said. Sometimes, however, conditions make that impossible.

He cited a cold spell several years ago that rendered roads too icy for travel. "Other times we might have to make an estimate of what the bill would be in a case where there's two brand-new pit bull (dogs) in a yard that weren't there last month, or something of that nature."

Local customer services supervisor Cheryl Stevens said in cases where bills have been estimated the company sends customers a bill clearly marked, "Estimate."

In addition, Stevens and Sanders said, estimated bills that are too high or too low are adjusted on the following month's bill.

Problems the TU crews face include short circuits induced by limbs falling through the spaces between highline conductors — which are not insulated individually — and lightning strikes, Marshall said. Interruptions also result from accidents between automobiles and light poles or guy wires.

To keep customers from being without power any longer than necessary, the utility's equipment includes automatic circuit checks which try to reopen shorted circuits, first at a nearly instantaneous interval and then after 60 seconds from interruption.

Failing that, the circuits close and must be reopened manually, either by remote control from the regional office or by repair personnel at the station affected, he said.

Dollar drop spoils finance meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's top financial leaders came to town at the beginning of the week riding high, but they're leaving bruised and battered.

Before the ink had dried on their joint communique claiming success in stabilizing the dollar, financial markets went into a tailspin Thursday, stunned by a disappointing \$13.8 billion U.S. trade deficit for February.

The dollar plunged on foreign exchange markets, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell by more than 100 points and interest rates in the United States rose sharply on renewed fears of inflation.

The pressure on the dollar continued today. The dollar opened sharply lower in early trading in Tokyo, although it regained some lost ground later following reports that the central bank of Japan was intervening to buy the greenback.

To put it mildly, the dollar's plunge was not the result being sought by the finance leaders of the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy, who were holding their first high-level talks since the Oct. 19 stock market plunge.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, who hosted the group's meeting, had carefully orchestrated the discussions to demonstrate the resolve of the United States and its allies to work together to keep the global economy

growing at a healthy pace during this presidential election year.

The communique issued after a daylong meeting Wednesday reaffirmed the nations' commitment to keep the dollar from falling further through the use of intervention if necessary, the process by which governments spend their currencies to buy dollars.

That pledge was put to the test Thursday when the trade report triggered panic selling on currency markets around the globe.

Even after Thursday's market turmoil, the finance ministers were looking for a silver lining, noting that the massive intervention, while costing substantial sums, had kept the dollar from going into a free fall.

"The Group of Seven is not daunted by this," said Canadian Finance Minister Michael Wilson late Thursday.

German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg said the hectic dollar trading was "not threatening" as the economic leaders let it be known they stood ready to spend more sums if necessary to stabilize the dollar.

"I think what you see today is a very good example of international cooperation because there has been concerted intervention in support of the dollar involving a very large number of countries," Nigel Lawson, the British chancellor of the exchequer, told reporters.

Baker, the prime architect of the three-year effort to manage the dollar, said the markets were wrong to read so much into one month's adverse trade report.

He said the overall trend was toward a lower U.S. trade deficit and this development was being aided by the efforts of Japan and West Germany to stimulate their domestic demand, something the administration has long urged.

"Monthly trade figures are by their nature erratic. What is important is that we are continuing along the general path of reduced imbalances," Baker said Thursday in a speech to the finance ministers.

The administration is counting on improvements in the American trade deficit to supply fully half of U.S. economic growth this year, one of the reasons that markets react so negatively if the monthly trade figures don't show improvement.

The \$13.8 billion February trade imbalance was up 11 percent from the January deficit and was the worst showing since last October's record \$17.6 billion deficit.

"The nation's trade problems are severe and far from over," said Rudy Oswald, the AFL-CIO's chief economist. "While exports are up by \$10 billion from a year ago, so are imports, leaving America no further along the path towards reducing the jobs-destroying deficit."

Agriculture prices continue to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lettuce prices bounced up again in March but didn't approach their winter peaks, and the farm prices of cattle eggs and broilers were up, too.

But the Agriculture Department says this month's farm prices for hogs, milk, wheat and sweet corn were down, and that left the March index where it was in February.

Even so, the March average of prices received by farmers was up 7.4 percent from a year ago, the Department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Wednesday.

"The price of lettuce increased sharply from February to March but was well below record levels during the November through January 1988 period," the report said. "Calf prices dropped slightly from February to March but were at the second highest level since

June of 1979."

Prices of cattle sold for beef were the highest since May 1979, the report said. Hog and wheat prices declined from February, while corn prices rose slightly.

Department economists say net cash income of farmers may be in the range of \$50 billion to \$55 billion this year, down from the record level of \$57 billion in 1987. That is the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses during the calendar year.

Consumer food prices are expected to rise 2 percent to 4 percent this year, compared with a 4.2 percent average increase in 1987.

According to the preliminary March figures, based mostly on mid-month averages, the index for crop prices was up 0.9 percent from February and averaged 10 percent

more than a year ago.

Commercial vegetable prices rose 11 percent from last month but were down 7.1 percent from March 1987.

"Higher prices for lettuce and tomatoes were major contributors to the increase in the (vegetable) index," the report said.

Lettuce prices were reported at \$21.30 per 100 pounds, compared with \$11.10 in February and \$35.60 in January.

The index for livestock and livestock products was down 0.7 percent from February but was 4.2 percent above March 1987. Prices were higher for cattle, eggs and broilers but were lower for hogs and milk.

March farm commodity prices averaged 130 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to

the preliminary figures, the same as in February. A year ago the March index was 121 percent.

No new figures for farm production costs were included in the report. Those have been confined to quarterly averages because of budget cutbacks.

The report said:

- Cattle averaged \$68.40 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up from \$67.40 in February and the \$59.30 reported for March 1987. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

- Hogs averaged \$41.90 per 100 pounds, compared with \$45.80 in March and \$47.40 a year earlier.

- Corn, at \$1.84 a bushel, was up from \$1.83 in February and the average of \$1.47 per bushel a year earlier.

Passengers sticking with troubled airlines

HOUSTON (AP) — Few passengers are changing their flights on Eastern or Continental airlines despite a federal investigation into Texas Air Corp., the carriers' parent company, said travel agents from across the country.

A travel agent for Barry White Travel Agency Inc. in Miami said no one had made travel changes through her office Thursday. No changes were made through Dulaney Travel Agency in Dallas either, agent Crystal Lennon said.

"We haven't had anybody cancel. Eastern is very strong in Miami," the spokeswoman said. "The majority of people take Eastern."

The Department of Transportation announced Wednesday it would investigate whether Texas Air and its management were "fit, willing and able" to carry commercial air traffic.

The government has investigated small airlines and has revoked the operating licenses of some minor carriers, but analysts say the DOT's new inquiry is the first involving major U.S. airlines.

Industry giant Texas Air has a commanding 20 percent of all U.S. air traffic. Continental is the country's fourth largest airline, while Eastern is the sixth largest.

The federal inquiry, added to the company's financial and labor headaches, could drive more passengers away as Texas Air's tarnished image deteriorates further, analysts say.

"That announcement alone is a potential problem to an airline or airline system that can ill afford the publicity, given its already well publicized problems — from labor issues, to

safety, to Continental's service record," said Anthony Hatch of Argus Research Corp.

Continental has a revenue problem originating from operations because its costs are the lowest in the business, he said.

"They're not getting enough people on the planes because they have such a bad reputation, whether it's deserved or not. Add this issue and it's hard to quantify the effect on people's decisions. God knows what will happen if the government does indeed find they are unfit," he said.

Houston-based Texas Air had record losses of \$466 million last year and has an overall debt of around \$5.4 billion.

Recent disputes between Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo and the unions have contributed to a loss of confidence in Eastern, and the investigation will do further damage, said Louis Marckesano of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia.

In a separate action on Wednesday, the Federal Aviation Administration announced a civil penalty of \$823,000 against Miami-based Eastern because of "recurring trends" in connection with violations of safety regulations.

The fine was imposed just over a year after Eastern agreed to pay a \$9.5 million penalty in connection with other safety violations.

The latest fine is based on findings from an investigation in September and October, but Eastern now has an opportunity to challenge it. If the airline can produce evidence the FAA considers valid, the fine could be reduced.

The Barry White spokeswoman said despite

the fines imposed on Eastern in the past, none of her customers have had any major complaints about the carrier.

Vivian Mandelstein of Bentley Travel International in Houston said she had canceled just one Eastern passenger's flight Thursday morning.

"They didn't want to fly Eastern after reading about it," Ms. Mandelstein said of her customer. "They were going to fly on an Eastern commuter flight in New England and now they're taking American."

She said since Continental is Houston-based and provides non-stop services to most destinations out of Houston, many customers are still using the carrier.

"I think Eastern is getting the brunt of the problems," she said.

Ms. Mandelstein said she hears various complaints about airlines, mostly from those using Continental.

"But we hear it for others too. A lot is about Continental because they are very large and used so much from Houston and they're a major carrier and people tend to talk about them."

In Atlanta, travel agent Marissa Barker of Golden Jet Travel said she had several customers change future Eastern flights to Delta Air Lines because "they're just really concerned that Eastern won't be around."

Businessbeat

Continued from page 1-D

Pepper to support the March of Dimes in a national fundraising campaign through Saturday, according to Big Spring March of Dimes Coordinator Donna Parker.

All funds collected locally will go directly to the March of Dimes Northwest Texas Chapter programs, she said. "We are very pleased to have Sonic join us in the fight against birth defects during our 50th anniversary year. By promoting its cause and supporting the March of Dimes, Sonic is helping more babies to be born healthy."

Sonic is participating in the fundraiser by contributing 15 cents to the March of Dimes for every Dr Pepper soft drink sold and by allowing customers to contribute to the campaign individually at the restaurants.

The Big Spring Sonic is also encouraging employees to join in WalkAmerica, a project in which participants raise funds by collecting pledges for each kilometer completed. This program is the March of Dimes' largest fundraiser nationally, Parker said.

Big Spring's John E. Freeman, President of Freecom, Inc., has been named the Lubbock District's Small Business Person of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

He will represent the 71-county area served by the SBA's Lubbock office, according to SBA public information officer Maxine Wall.

Freecom opened in 1985 and by October had increased its sales to \$750,000 from its initial \$250,000 earnings, Wall said. The company makes and markets a new ceramic coating material that prevents corrosion, increases wear resistance and will cure at room temperature.

It is now being used to gird oil well pumps, tanks, transport trucks, offshore rigs and even shrimp boats against corrosion. Wall said the SBA predicts Freecom, Inc., will hit \$10 million in sales within five years and create approximately 50 new jobs in the Big Spring area.

Other advocates of small business to be honored during the National Small Business Week activities May 8-14 include Mrs. Shirley Shroyer, co-owner of Shroyer Motors, named Women in Business advocate; Darlene Gifford, area manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone, named minority advocate, and Maxwell Green of Green and Fillingim Professional Corporation, named financial services advocate, Wall said.



JOHN FREEMAN

Tax & financial planning

EMPLOYER — EMPLOYEE — CONTRACTOR

The Internal Revenue Service realizes that businesses prefer to use "independent contractors" rather than employees. The savings come through the elimination of social security taxes, other payroll taxes, and employee fringe benefits.

Some important IRS definitions are as follows:

- An employer is an individual, corporation, partnership, a trust, an estate, or other entity including tax-exempt organizations for whom an individual performs services of whatever nature as an "employee."
- An employee is an individual who performs services subject to the control of an employer both as to what services shall be performed and as to how they shall be performed.
- Independent contractor has no clear definition. Congress has not yet enacted legislation to clarify which workers will be independent contractors and which will be employees. In the meantime, a taxpayer can treat an individual as an independent contractor if: (1) there is a "reasonable basis" for not treating the worker as an employee, (2) you did not, and you currently are not treating an individual as an employee, and (3) you file your tax returns on the basis that the worker is not an employee.

In general, an independent contractor has his own tools, may work on his own premises, is subject to incurring a loss on the project, determines how the work is to be accomplished, hires his own help, works on his own schedule, and probably works for others besides you.

An employee, on the other hand, has his hours and his method of work supervised, is probably trained by the employer, probably works only for the one company, and has an ongoing relationship with the employer.

Lee
Reynolds
Welch & Co., P.C.

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope



SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A business venture will capture your attention and heart. Success is imminent. Others yield to your powers of persuasion. Good health is linked to preventive medicine. Do not ignore symptoms that could cause problems if neglected. Those with weight problems should consult a nutritionist. Romance becomes an even stronger factor in what you decide to do with your life. Your loved ones recognize your shrewdness in financial matters. Help them make sensible choices.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: novelist Thornton Wilder, correspondent Harry Reasoner, actor William Holden, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, "Blondie" star Arthur Lake, financier J.P. Morgan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You begin to think seriously about making a relationship permanent. Do not neglect your intellectual interests. Find more time for books and the arts. You need to write more frequently to family members.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fulfill your obligations to both your employer and your family. Travel plans may have to be changed. Be flexible; there is no use crying over spilled milk. Look to the future with confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make the most of your weekend by catching up on personal chores. If the weather is good, spend as much time as you can outdoors. Invite friends for a potluck supper.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are a romantic with many dreams. Be creative when wooing mate. Fix a special lunch or dinner for two, or spend time in the park. Be prepared for changes in the near future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop trying to run someone's life or an

important relationship could crumble. Love is a two-way street. Show more trust. Check car safety before going for a drive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bring your financial records up to date. Go over your check stubs, looking for ways to cut spending. Enlist cooperation of family members. A generation gap is bridged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day to get some fresh air and exercise. Encourage younger family members to pull their weight around the house. Artistic projects hold special appeal now. Try your hand at something new. Be imaginative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The decisions you make today should be yours alone. Distant affairs progress smoothly. You will have little difficulty solving a problem with partner if you are tactful. Be generous with compliments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An older relative comes to you for advice. Fortunately, you are in a position to help. Keep your relationship with member of the opposite sex free from complications. Limit spending on entertainment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A change of scene will boost your spirits. Choose a traveling companion who shares your interests. A message or telephone call gives you cause to celebrate. A couple sets an important date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid acting on impulse or you could find yourself in a compromising situation. Home life runs more smoothly than in the recent past. Let house guests know if they overstay their welcome.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use any spare time to catch up on your correspondence. A romance will blossom with more TLC. Family members make few demands upon your time. Keep any promises you

struggle with the boss will be counterproductive. Bide your time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make the most of recent financial gains. Shrewd investments will bring lasting returns. A creative project gets the green light. Pressure mounts when your career conflicts with home life. Ask loved ones' cooperation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are able to solidify an important personal relationship now. Great news arrives regarding a professional venture. A move to another state or country is a real possibility. Renew your passport.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good day to schedule business appointments. The emphasis is on saying exactly what you mean. Upgrade your wardrobe for coming events. A chance encounter leads to romance. Watch your step!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plan a budget you can stick to. A great day for auditions or meetings with new business contacts. You make an excellent first impression. An aura of glamour surrounds a business session.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work deserves top priority. Go out of your way to avoid petty squabbles. Taking a behind-the-scenes position now will prove very beneficial in the long run. Let others hog the spotlight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can afford to be more optimistic about your finances. A second source of income relieves tension. Curb a strong urge to spend money on luxuries. A longtime relationship needs re-evaluation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An excellent day for career moves. A creative goal moves within reach. You obtain new status and recognition. Share the limelight only with the deserving. Loved ones are delighted by your rewards.

Livestock lead price recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-awaited financial turnaround for U.S. agriculture has been led by a two-year economic boomlet in the livestock sector, according to an Agriculture Department report.

"Since the fourth quarter of 1985, hog and cattle farmers have benefited from generally higher prices and lower feed costs," the report said. "Feed expenses declined by \$2.4 billion during 1985-87, while hog and cattle (sales) receipts increased by \$4.7 billion."

Further, poultry and egg sales increased \$1.5 billion in 1986 before declining last year.

According to USDA economists, the net cash income of farmers — what's left over from gross cash income after deducting cash expenses — rose to a record \$57 billion in 1987 from \$52 billion in 1986 and \$47.3 billion in 1985. Some decline is expected this year to between \$50 billion and \$55 billion.

The report by the department's Economic Research Service was in the current issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine and was written by Gregory Hanson and Richard Koldi.

"More than 80 percent of the \$10 billion increase in net cash income from 1985 to 1987 went to livestock producers," the report said. "Strong growth in net cash income was shared by most major livestock enterprises in 1986,

and by hog, dairy and beef farms in 1987."

The darker side was among crop producers who saw feed grain receipts decline from their 1985 peak, contributing to the recent financial stress on Midwest crop farms.

"However, the strong rebound in livestock earnings has provided an important offset in this region," the report said. "Five of the top 10 cattle producing states and seven of the top 10 hog producing states are located in the northern plains (from North Dakota to Kansas) and western Corn Belt (Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin)."

The gains in livestock receipts and big increases in government payments translated into increases of 70 percent to 80 percent in the net cash incomes of farmers in the two regions, the report said.

"Farmers used their higher incomes to pay down more than \$6 billion of farm business and household debt annually during 1984-87," the report said. "They are now in a position to reap substantial benefits in 1988 from continued livestock profits and from recovering crop profits."

The overall debt crunch of the early and mid-1980s "has subsided," the report said. "By the end of this year business debt in agriculture likely will have fallen \$55 billion to \$60 billion."

THE Daily Crossword by Bernard Meren

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: A grid showing the completed crossword puzzle with words filled in.

- 40 Sentences 52 Golf gadgets
46 Okla. city 54 Uprising
47 Always to 55 Otherwise poets
49 Modern 56 Shore bird beam
50 Ticket part 59 Linkletter
51 Gaelic 62 Was first

SSC

Continued from page 1-D contend foreign countries are interested in investing in the project, but are looking for proof the United States is serious about its involvement. Less than the full \$363 million in funding would send the wrong message to potential foreign investors, the administration has said.

The White House expects foreign contributions to the project to cover as much as 40 percent of the \$6 billion.

There are now just six states in the running for the final site of the Superconductor: Michigan, North Carolina, Texas, Illinois, Tennessee and Arizona. Initially, more than 30 states offered proposals to house the 53-mile-long particle accelerator.

Some members of Congress from the finalist states say DOE erred when it did not seek full funding for the project back when congressional interest was more widespread, before the number of states in contention dropped to six. Meanwhile, a number of scientists at Tuesday's hearing debated whether it is necessary to fully fund the project.

Leon M. Lederman, director of the Fermi National Accelerator Lab at Batavia, Ill., called the Superconductor a scientific imperative (that) must appear before the end-of-century."

Although he urged full funding of the Superconductor, Lederman said he suspects "the project can survive in fiscal year 1989 with a budget of about \$150 million ... I'd like to see some of this designated for construction so that we can bring home the foreign commitments that have been so strongly urged on us."

But Michael E. Fisher, a University of Maryland professor, said too much federal money is being spent on big physics," as opposed to small physics." And small-scale physics has been a primary source of new ideas and discoveries," he added.

We cannot afford to fund large enterprises, however glamorous, at the expense of a panorama of small projects — the lifeblood of science," Fisher said.

However, Stanley Wojcicki, a deputy director at the SSC Central Design Group, at Berkeley, Calif., said that the big science-little science argument is artificial and inappropriate."

Drilling report

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS HOWARD COUNTY

No. 1 J. Hyman, Howard-Glasscock Fld., 4,300-ft. proj. TD, 13 mi. SSE Coahoma, 160-ac. unit, W&N Sur. Sect. 88 Bk. 29, William P. Foster, San Antonio, oprtr.

BORDEN COUNTY No. 1 Bradshaw, WC, 9,950-ft. proj. TD, 12 NW Gail, EL&RR Sur. Sect. 15 Bk. 32, Marshall & Winston, Midland, oprtr.

MARTIN COUNTY No. 1 Nance-Occidental, re-entry D&A 11-10-81, Elsie Fld., 9,960-ft. OTD, 14 mi. NW Gail, Cities Service, Midland, oprtr.

MARTIN COUNTY No. 1 Cowden, Spraberry Trend Fld., 3,600-ft. proj. TD, 21 mi. W Stanton, 160-ac. unit, T&P Sur. Sect. 16 Bk. 29, Parker & Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

MITCHELL COUNTY No. 254 Mary Foster, East Howard Iatan Field, 3,800-ft. proj. TD, 9 mi SW Westbrook, 3,840-ac. lease, T&P Sur. Sect. 16 Bk. 29, Mobil, Midland, oprtr.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Two new gas wells with strong open flow potential were completed by two different operators in Glasscock County's SFM Field, about 17 miles northwest of Garden City.

The wells included the No. 1 K.S. Boone "B" and the No. 4 K.S. Boone "Deep," with Sun Exploration and Hanley Petroleum as the operator, respectively. The wells were assigned absolute open flow ratings of 9,700,000 and 6,215,000 CFD.

The No. 1 well showed ability to make 329,000 CFD when gauged on a 3/64 choke with flow pressure standing at 4,313 PSI. The No. 4 Deep well was gauged on a 6/64 choke and showed ability to make 403,000 CFD. Flowing tubing pressure came in at 3,108 PSI. Strawn Formation pay intervals range from 10,125 to 10,184 feet into the hole.

First production figures have been posted for the No. 4 Little Whit in the Cobra Field, Glasscock County, 10 miles northeast of Garden City. Western Reserves Oil Inc. of Midland is the operator.

The well potentialized at 14 barrels of 43-gravity crude per day along with a minor volume of gas and 240 barrels of salt water daily.

Western Reserves took the hole to an 8,150-ft. bottom and perforated the Wolfcamp Formation for production at 8,042 to 8,045 feet into the wellbore.

MITCHELL Flowing 397 barrels of oil with 245,000 CF gas per day on an 8/64 choke, the No. 3 Kohler-Brennand has been brought on line in the Westbrook Field, Mitchell County, five miles west of Cuthbert. Kohler Energy of Wichita Falls, operator, bottomed the well at 8,200 feet and perforated for Ellenburger Formation production 8,179 to 8,192 feet into the hole. Oil tested at 46-gravity. Flow pressure registered 915 PSI.

Mobil Producing of Midland has staked location for the No. 254 Mary Foster in the East Howard Iatan Field, Mitchell County, nine miles southwest of Westbrook. Location is in a 3,840-acre lease in the T&P Survey Section 16 Block 29. Total depth is projected to 3,600 feet.

Cass Oil is testing for potential at the No. 1 Brennan in the Westbrook Field, Mitchell County, about seven miles northwest of Westbrook. The well was spudded on Jan. 26 and is bottomed at 8,205 feet.

Wildcat drilling action is scheduled in Mitchell County, five miles southwest of Westbrook, with Abilene independent George S. Galbraith as the operator. The venture will be known as the No. 1 W.E. Smith Jr. With total depth projected to 5,300 feet it is situated in a 640-acre lease in the T&P Survey Section 28 Block 28.

Hrubetz Operating has called in a completion rig at the firm's No. 2 Jackson in Mitchell County's Turner Gregory Field, six miles northwest of Westbrook. The well was spudded in mid-March and went to total depth of 2,980 feet. No indication has been given regarding pay prospects.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

- William Gonzales, 58, 4114 Muir, driving while intoxicated.
Darren Keith Sorley, 22, driving while intoxicated.
John Bruce Gay, 30, Sandra Gail Apts. #36, driving while intoxicated.
Ray Cauley Powell, 39, 1803 Duquoin, driving while intoxicated.
Dennis Heffington, 22, 200 Circle Dr., failure to appear.
Joseph David Watkins, 34, 1304 Sycamore, theft of more than \$200 but less than \$750.
Debra Fay Parker, 32, 1401 Wood, theft of more than \$200 but less than \$750.
Johnny Barraza, 19, 3619 Connally, assault.
Vedal Rubalcada, 39, Lubbock, driving while intoxicated-second offense.
Jack Elbert Walker, 71, Ponderosa Apts., #133, driving while intoxicated-second offense.
Charles Leon Ward, 58, Midland, driving while intoxicated.
Sirlito E. Nieto, Jr., 18, 1411 Settles, harbouring a runaway child.
Debara Parker, 32, 1401 Wood St., theft of more than \$200 but less than \$750.
Lalry Joe Creech, driving while intoxicated-second offense.
Reynaldo Cantu Regalado, 37, Denver City, driving while intoxicated-second offense.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

- Joan Sullivan vs. Leslie Harold Sullivan, divorce.
Saunders Company, Inc. vs. Earl Lamb d/b/a L&L Electric, suit on account.
Lawrence John Howell vs. Jo Nell Howell, divorce.
Karen Greshouse vs. Kenneth Greshouse, divorce.
Preston Louin Daniels vs. The City of Big Spring, comp.
Alicia P. Cantu vs. Raul S. Cantu, divorce.
Mildred Jewell, et al vs. Marie McGregor, et al, wrongful death.
Lisa Lamb vs. Darren Lamb, protective order.
Jerry Worthy and wife, Louise Ann Worthy vs. Gilbert and Marie Cuadra, M.D., Inc., defined benefit Plan, suit on note.
Pollard Leasing Company vs. D-Eon Priest and Andy Wilson, suit on lease.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

- Sherry White vs. Carroll Leroy Walker, family violence order.
Darlene L. Fivesash and Daniel E. Fivesash, order on motion to modify in suit affecting the parent-child relationship.
The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. B.M. Wofford, order of dismissal.
State National Bank of Big Spring vs. Mack Wofford, judgement.
State National Bank of Big Spring vs. Joe C. Faulkner, judgement.
Colton Thomas Wright and Sandra Ann Wright, order denying motion to modify and motions to enforce by contempt.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Auction Sale Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue, taxes due from Robert C. Jones, 1110 N. Aylford St., Big Spring, TX 79721. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: April 26, 1988 Time of Sale: 11:00 a.m. Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Robert C. Jones in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold (See the back of this form for further details.)

Description of Property: The South 90' of Lots 1 and 2 and all of Lots 10, 11, and 12, Block 47, Government Heights to Bauer Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, according to proper amended map or plat thereof of record. Property may be inspected at: 1101, 1105, 1107 N. Bell St., Big Spring, TX 79721. Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid. Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service. 4679 April 17, 1988

The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m., May 6, 1988, on the following: Sliced bread, hamburger buns, and hot dog buns to be furnished to the Big Spring Independent School District cafeterias for the 1988-89 school year.

Details, specifications, further information, and bid forms are available in the office of the School Business Manager, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas. The Big Spring schools reserve the right to reject or accept any or all bids. Ronald Plumlee Business Manager 4680 April 17 & 24, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE On Tuesday, April 12, 1988, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas passed and approved on regular reading an ordinance which is described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF BURGULARY, ROBBERY, AND FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS AND ESTABLISHING A SYSTEM OF ADMINISTRATION.

Thomas D. Ferguson City Secretary 4675 April 15 & 17, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m., May 6, 1988, on the following: Milk, ice cream, and novelties to be furnished to the Big Spring Independent School District cafeterias for the 1988-89 school year.

Detailed specifications, further information, and bid forms are available in the office of the School Business Manager, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas. The Big Spring schools reserve the right to reject or accept any or all bids. Ronald Plumlee Business Manager 4681 April 17 & 24, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE The Foran Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby orders and gives notice of an election to be held on May 7, 1988 for the purpose of Electing two trustees for full three year terms. (Por la presente la junta de regentes del distrito escolar independiente ordena y da aviso que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el dia May 7 de 1988 con el proposito de electing two trustees for full three year terms.)

ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will begin on Monday, April 18, 1988 and continue through Tuesday, May 3, 1988, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday. (VOTACION POR AUSENCIA en persona comencara el Monday el April 18 de 1988 y continuara hasta el Tuesday el April 3 de 1988 desde las 8:00 a.m. hasta las 5:00 p.m. en todos los dias que no sean sabados, domingo, o dia oficial de vacaciones estatales.) Foran I.S.D. Administration Office, P.O. Drawer A, Foran, Texas 79735 is the address of the place for absentee voting in person and to mail applications for an absentee ballot. (La direccion indicada es del sitio para votar por ausencia en persona y para hacer solicitud para boleta de ausencia por correo.)

The POLLING PLACE(S) designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. (Los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abrieran desde las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m. el dia de la eleccion.) Pct. No. (Num. precincto) Pct. No. 300W3, 205, 304, Elbow Elementary Pct. No. 208, Foran High School

TERRY WOOTEN FRED B. HOLGUIN BILL G. MIMS JACK HOWARD JIM ALEXANDER ROBERT P. PATTON LEE GEORGE 4678 April 17, 1988

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Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Moses as a kid

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

1985 FORD 3/4 TON. Power and air. \$4,800. Call 263-4214.

JUST REDUCED this College Park Special in the 40's, 3-2 with den-formal dining area, and big bedrooms. Has many extra special features. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

OILFIELD SERVICE Company need secretary / bookkeeper for Coahoma Office. Good skills needed. Must be able to work well independently. Send resume to P.O. Box 7, Post Texas 79356.

COMMUNITY GARAGE Sale: Downtown Gail. Saturday, April 23rd 8:00 a.m. - ? Lots of bargains!

1985 OLDS REGENCY 98. V-6, loaded. Call 263-7661 ext 349, Monday - Friday, 9:00 to 5:00.

HEALTHCARE: will train 9:00 - 6:00, Monday thru Friday, send resume P.O. Box 3310 Big Spring, Tx. 79721-3310.

VERY LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den; 2 bedroom, garage; 1 bedroom cottage. 267-5740.

Cars For Sale 011

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes rep'd. Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. 1-805-667-6000 ext 5, 9861.

1978 CHEVY MONZA, 4 speed; 1978 Dodge Aspen, 4 speed; 1978 Toyota Corolla hatchback, 5 speed. 394-4700.

1982 TRANS AM, \$5,500. 1981 Regal, \$2,500. Call 263-2061.

1967 Mustang. New motor and transmission. Many extras. \$1,500. For more information call 1-354-2465.

1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA GT loaded, automatic. Call 263-4909.

CAR SHOW, Ector County Colliseum, West Texas Street Rod Assn. Customs, classics, hot rods, trucks. Something for everyone. April 16th and 17th.

1982 CADILLAC ELORADO Biarritz. Extra clean, low mileage. Call after 6:00 or weekends 263-3532.

1972 TRIUMPH GT-6. New clutch, paint, tires, transmission re-end, \$1,350 or best offer. 1981 RM-465 dirt bike - \$325. Call 267-2715.

FOR SALE: Clean 1976 Olds, new tires, 2 door, hardtop. \$750; 1979 Chevy Love pickup \$500; Clean 1982 Ford EXP \$1,250. Call 267-4379.

Cars For Sale 011

CASH PAID for cars and pickups. Kenneth Howell, 263-0747, 263-4345.

LOW MILEAGE, 1981 Regal Limited Coupe. White on white, must see to appreciate. \$3,995. 2nd and Gregg, 263-2382.

1986 MERCURY, 4 door, V-6, automatic, air, power. Nice, new tires. \$5,250. 905 West 4th.

1985 FORD TEMPO, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, automatic, clean. \$3,500. 905 West 4th, 263-7548.

1977 MERCURY STATIONWAGON, power, air, 1980 Fiesta, 5 speed, loaded. Drive to appreciate. 263-2777.

1980 DODGE OMNI, 4 door, automatic, air, low miles, \$1,895. 394-4863; 394-4221.

CLEAN 1981 CHRYSLER Cordoba 2-door, radio cassette, air, power, mileage 66,198. Good condition, good tires. \$2,395 620 State 267-2244.

Pickups 020

1979 FORD F-150 (L. W. B.). Excellent condition. \$2,000. 267-7347 after 4:00.

1987 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup, 1/2 ton, V-8, loaded. Call 263-7661 ext. 349 Monday - Friday 9:00 - 5:00.

1984 FORD SUPERCAB XL. Newly rebuilt engine, new exhaust system, six cylinder, clean, all power, captains chairs, good tires. Below wholesale. \$3,695 cash. Call 263-5937, 263-1974 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 1985 3/4 ton Chevy pickup. 4 wheel drive. 4 speed manual, 17,000 miles. Call 267-3756.

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Lariat pickup. Call after 5:00 267-6783.

1988 CHEVY 6 cylinder, step side. Call Snyder Highway and Old Airport Road. \$650.

CLEAN, 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. V-8, automatic, air conditioner, new tires. Priced below loan value, \$4,700. 263-2382, 111 Gregg.

Recreational Veh 035

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80, 267-5546.

FOR SALE: 1978 5th Wheel with canopy. Excellent condition, very clean. \$4,750. Call 915-353-4506.

Travel Trailers 040

FOR SALE: 1985 39 ft. 2 tip-ups, air, washer and dryer, patio door. Excellent condition. Suburban East R.V. Interstate 20 East at exit 182 space 16.

Campers 045

CAMPER SHELL for long wide bed. \$50.00. 267-7347 after 4:00.

Motorcycles 050

KAWASAKI PARTS and accessories. Motorcycle, ATV's and Jet Ski's. Shipped UPS daily. Most credit cards. Honda-Kawasaki of West Texas Midland, Texas. 1-800-537-2322.

FOR SALE: 1985 Yamaha 1000 Virago, excellent condition. 4,400 miles. \$2,450 Call 267-4643.

Boats 070

TWO 12 FOOT BOATS. One v-hull aluminum, one flat-bottom fiberglass, new. Make offer. 263-2746.

SEE E & E Marine for used boats: 1 -Glastron, 1978 inboard, 14 hp; 1 -Renken, 1972 inboard, 120 hp; 1 -Arrowglass, 1974, 50 h outboard; 3 aluminum boats, 14' and 15'. Call 267-6323 or 267-5805.

Auto Service & Repair 075

FACTORY REBUILT engines, installation available. We do all types of auto repair. 12 month or 12,000 mile warranty. Call for estimate. A-1 Auto Repair. 267-3738.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

FORD MOTOR and transmission, 400 c.u.i., with 2 barrel carburetor. Low mileage. \$350 Call 263-1146.

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Receive Up To \$500 Cash Back Depending on Model

S-10 Blazers & Pickups 2 & 4 wheel drive

1/2, 3/4 & 1 Ton Chassis Cab Pickup 2 X 4 Wheel Drive

Full Size Vans Including Conversions

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Auto Parts & Supplies 080

USED BATTERIES for sale, \$15 and \$20. 700 West 4th.

Business Opportunities 150

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call: 1-800-442-7711.

HIGHWAY COUNTRY Store! Groceries! Gas! Trading Post! Garage! Living quarters! 4 buildings! Trades? 267-8745; 393-5495.

1000 SUNBEDS- Toning Tables. Sunal-Wolf Tanning Beds. SlenderQuest! Passive Exercisers. Call for Free color catalogue. Save to 50% 1-800-228-6292.

Help Wanted 270

WANT TO VEND Top candies, nuts, mints, gums, etc., using advanced machines, locators, training, merchandising for highest time-investment return? Responsible, mature with Car & \$5,000. Call: 1-800-346-6747.

STORE FOR lease for right person. Still in good person operation. Trevino's One Stop 3300 West Highway 80 267-8007.

Oil & Gas 199

WE BUY minerals, overrides and producing royalties. Choate Co. Inc., 267-5551.

Insurance 220

SAVE - SAVE - Save One million dollar Major Medical Hospitalization policy without patient treatment and prescription drugs. Issued on businesses, individuals and family groups. Low cost life insurance and Medicare Supplement policy. Contact Vernon Brown, (915)267-6120.

Help Wanted 270

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL L. V. N. Positions: Full-time 7-3, 11-7 Part-time All 3 shifts R.N. Positions: 3-11 or 11-7 shifts Call For Interview: 267-7411 ext. 247

DENTAL HYGIENIST 1 or 2 days a week. Established re-calls, salary DOE. Call 1-684-6659.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Must be a registered nurse w/experience in Geriatric or long-term care nursing. As director of nurses responsibilities will include: *Supervision and scheduling of nursing staff. *Conforming and monitoring state standards to assure quality care for our residents. The successful candidate will have knowledge of progressive nursing techniques and interests. Benefits include: *Hospitalization *Life Insurance *Vacation *Sick Leave *Salary commensurate w/experience. For interview contact administrator or apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon: Four Season Nursing Center 3800 Englewood Lane Odessa, Tx (915)362-2583 EOE

WANTED: LVN Charge Nurse 7-3 position, \$8.00 hour, 6 holidays, 6 sick days, 10 vacation after 1 year with dental plan and health plan. Call Charlene Alimon or Joyce Hardin 1-756-3387

WANTED, SALESLER/CLERK, 2 years experience preferred. Inquire at The Record Shop, 211 Main Street or call 267-7501.

NEED BABYSITTER to care for three children in my home ages 4-8. Must have transportation and personal references. Call after 6:00 263-4697.

TELEPHONE SALES person needed. Full and part time. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 263-7806.

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Men and women needed to sell our Profitable line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to Local Business Firms. Earn weekly commission. Set your own hours. Prompt, friendly service from 79 year old AAA-1 Company. No investment or collections. Previous Sales Experience not required. Write: Kevin Peska NEWTON,MFG. COMPANY Dept. G-2168 Newton, Iowa, 50208 (515)792-4121

NEED MATURE responsible non-smoker to keep child, preferably in my home. 2:45 p.m.-11:15. Call 267-7668.

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Big Spring Herald

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Cavalier Corsica Beretta Celebrity Receive Up to \$750 Cash Back Depending on Model

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UP TO \$750 Cash Back

Depending on Model Of 1988 Buicks Choose from: Skylark, Century, Lesabre, Electra

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STORAGE UNITS perfect for RV's, commercial or? Large 12 x12, roll up doors. 267-5382 267-9693.

IMMACULATE -SPARKLING and well designed best describes this beautiful new listing in Highland South. Secluded master suite, rich wood cabinets, separate den with fireplace. Low maintenance yard with tile fence. 90's. ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-8266, Lila Estes 267-6657.

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Chrysler * Dodge * Jeep 263-0265

'86 300 ZX One owner, 26,000 miles, T-top. \$13,888

'82 Riviera 2-Dr. Coupe, The right one \$5,488

'81 Jeep Reganede 4x4 Super Nice. Hurry! #6017A \$3,288

'85 Blazer S-10 Local one owner Super Nice. \$7,688

'85 Subaru XT GL, Loaded, Must See. \$96,688

'85 Chrysler 5th Ave One owner, 27,000 miles Must See

'86 Nissan Pickup Super nice, Save #5091A1 \$4,988

'85 Dodge 1-Ton 4x4 Super Nice. Hurry. \$SAVE

'81 Chev. Z-28 T-top. The right one. Hurry. #5056-A. \$4,288

'85 Chevy S-10 4X4 Extended cab, Tahoe Pkg. Loaded. Must See

'83 Ford Ranger Super Nice. Super Buy. \$3,888

'87 Maxima GXE Sun roof, like new, Hurry. \$13,888

'79 Chev. El Camino Low miles, super nice. Hurry. \$2,988

'82 Grand Wagoneer 4X4 Super nice. A Steel Hurry \$5,288

'86 1/2 Nissan Pickup Hard body, like Nice. Save. \$6,688

'84 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr, super nice. Hurry \$4,888

'83 Olds Omega 4-Dr. 1 Owner Hurry \$2,688

Plus T.T.&L. All units subject to prior sale.

ELMORE

Chrysler * Dodge * Jeep 5024 E. M. 700 Big Spring, Tx 263-0265

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

NOW TAKING applications for part-time only. Must be over 18, reliable and good previous working history. Apply in person, Gills Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

CASSETTE STEREO component system for sale. Call 263-3543.

1977 BUICK REGAL. Good tires, runs good. \$750. Call 263-8253.

VIDEOCASSETTE RECORDER. New \$175. 267-3302.

JUST LISTED, Immaculate 3 1/2 double garage formal living room dining room, jacuzzi and basement, with storage off the side with W B F P, and 6.7 acres with lots of horse stalls and barn-fenced all around. Many, Many extras. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennet, 263-4667.



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The Great Truck Sale

We are Loaded With Pickups It's a great TIME to

\$ SAVE, SAVE, SAVE \$

1987 FORD F-350 CREWCAB - Like new, super work truck. Stk. # 2944P. Was \$14,599.00. Now \$13,899.00

1987 FORD F150 SUPERCAB - Low mileage, 302 V-8, XLT. Stk. # 1434A. Was \$13,995.00. Save Now \$12,995.00

1987 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 3/4 TON - Like new, 14,000 miles, 350 V-8. Stk. # 501A. Was \$13,495.00. Now Only \$12,800.00

1986 FORD F150 S/CAP - Like new, ready for trade. Stk. # 1372A. Was \$11,995.00. SOLD. Believe it! \$10,995.00

1986 FORD F150 XLT - 22,000 miles, local one owner. Stk. #1068A1. Was \$10,995.00. What Savings \$9,895.00

1985 FORD F150 SHORT-WIDE - Black, with custom wheels. Stk. #1392A. Was \$8,995.00. Now \$8,195.00

1985 FORD F150 XL - nice, great time to save! Stk. # 1170A. Was \$8,995.00. Now \$8,195.00

1985 FORD F150 XLT - Ask for the super saver! Stk. # 2906P. Was priced \$9,995.00. Now Only \$9,075.00

1985 FORD F150 XLT - 36,000 miles, better hurry on this one! Stk. # 1068A-2. Was \$8,995.00. Now \$8,395.00

1985 FORD F150 PICKUP - Will not last long! Stk. # 1073A. Was \$6,995.00. Now \$5,995.00

1984 FORD F150 - 351 V8, needs a good home. Stk. # 1433A. Was \$6,995.00. Now its only \$6,395.00

1984 GMC 1/2 TON - Low mileage, 305 V8, great buy. Stk. # 1143A. Was \$8,995.00. Save Now \$8,395.00

1984 GMC PICKUP - 41,000 miles, clean, V-8. Stk. # 1119A2. Was \$8,995.00. Yes Only \$7,995.00

Big Spring, you asked for Savings! We heard you, SAVE NOW!

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Help Wanted 270

GOOD MONEY! Weekly! Processing Mail! Professional typing! Information? Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. J & P Professional, 122 North 17th St., Junction, Texas 76849-3528.
PART TIME help wanted. Need experience in retail sales. Send resume: Box 49 Big Spring.
APPLY NOW! Expanding now! Spring Purl Air Systems is now interviewing young men and women for several immediate openings. No experience necessary. Excellent pay and opportunity to advance. Summer openings also available. Call 263-8378.

Jobs Wanted 299

TOTAL LAWN SERVICE-Mowing, edging, lawn scalping. Free estimates. Call 263-3437 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message.
DUGAN PAINTING. Dry wall, tape bed, texture, acoustic, stucco. New and remodeled. Work guaranteed. 263-0374.
EXPERIENCED QUALITY carpenter work and house painting. At fair prices. Call 263-7294 or 263-0012.
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HEARTHSTONE LTD. Builders and Remodelers. Master Craftsmanship on your new or remodel, large or small project and repairs. Competitive rates, free estimates. 263-8558 or 263-7788 evenings and weekends.

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).
A CASH LOAN to \$10,000! No credit or employment needed for new program! (818) 377-5411. 24 hours.

Child Care 375

OPENINGS AVAILABLE! Two years old thru Kindergarten. Call Jack and Jill School at 267-8411.
SUNSHINE DAYCARE now enrolling newborn age 5. After-school pickup available. Low prices. 263-1696, Vicki Parnell.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chows, Poodles, Toy Pekingeses, Pomeranians. Terms available. 560 Hoo ser Road. 393-5259, 263-1231.
FOR SALE: AKC Registered Lhasa Ap so, female puppy. Wormed, shots. 263-6485.
CUTE KITTENS to give away to good homes. 267-5457; after 6:00 263-0688.
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IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.
STOLEN: SOLID white, long hair, male cat. So will the people in the Thunderbird please return to 103 East 24th. Reward.

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If you are creative and can sell advertising by phone, we would like to talk with you.
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Buying Live Rattlesnakes & Skins Everyday
Paying upto \$4 per pound
for extra large Rattlesnakes & highest average prices for all live Rattlesnakes
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(Largest Rattlesnake Dealer in the USA)
★ John F. Shaddix encourages everyone to be a conservationist and hunt the rattlesnakes in over populated area.
Please save this ad & show it to others

Child Care 375

I WILL babysit in my home. Night or day. All ages. I have a 3 year old child. \$1.00 an hour per child. 267-1699.
GOLDEN RULE Daycare-1200 Runnels. Licensed New Management-Lower rates. 6:45 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 263-2976; 267-2970.

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8'-1/2'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)453-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

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ALL C.R.P. Grasses, immediately available. Plains Bristle, Lehman Love and Ermelo Love plus other grasses, in abundant supply at very low Prices. Make your dollars count. Call Horizon Seeds, Inc. in Hereford Texas. Over 50 years experience in Native Grasses. (806)258-7288.

Livestock For Sale 435

BULLS: 2 Purebred Simmental, 1 Simbrah, 1 female Simbrah. All A-1 sired by trail leaders, performance gain and health tested. Past yearlings. For photos and performance information call Big Spring, Texas (915)398-5491.
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Horses 445

STANDING PALOMINO stud. Circle K Stables. Call 915-263-8115.
LADIES DAVIS Mountain Trail Ride. May 20, 21, 22. Call 263-8827 or 263-2092 for registration information.
CONSIGNMENT SALE every Thursday, 2000 West 4th St. Spring City Auction. We do all types of auctions! Robert Pruitt Auctioneer. TXS 078 007759. 263-1831/263-0914

Auctions 505

ALL TYPES OF Auctions: Estate, farm, and liquidation. Call 267-1551 Eddie Mann TX-098-0088100 Judy Mann TX-098-008198.
NEW KENMORE built-in oven with slight freight damage, retails for \$329.99, buy this one for \$175. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

Household Goods 531

ALMOST NEW, white G.E. refrigerator, \$159.95; white, electric stove, \$159.95; Kenmore washer, \$159.95. Duker Furniture.
FOR SALE: AKC Registered Lhasa Ap so, female puppy. Wormed, shots. 263-6485.
CUTE KITTENS to give away to good homes. 267-5457; after 6:00 263-0688.
FOR SALE: AKC Siberian Husky puppies. Call 267-1706 after 5:00, anytime weekends.
Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.
STOLEN: SOLID white, long hair, male cat. So will the people in the Thunderbird please return to 103 East 24th. Reward.

Garage Sale 535

FOR SALE: Soloflex Exercise Machine. Fully equipped. New \$725; will sell for \$450. Call 267-5504 or 267-2232.
FOR SALE: Soloflex exercise machine plus some free weights and sit-up bench. \$400. Call 263-1727.
RUGER 22 MARK II Auto Target pistol with bull barrel. New condition. Appraised \$250, asking \$150. 263-2746.
GOOD TRAMPOLINE frame with springs. No mat. \$50. 263-2746.

Portable Buildings 523

PORTABLE BUILDINGS for every need. Storage, offices, retail, oilfield. 120 East Midway Exit 182.
YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday after 12:00. Books, x-large women's clothes, mens clothes, shoes, kitchen miscellaneous glassware, table and chairs, miscellaneous. 1318 Wood.
TWO MILES south on Wesson Road. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Furnance, electric water heater, dishes, small appliances, cookware, glassware, miscellaneous.
DUPLICATE to the windy cold weather. We are continuing our back yard sale. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 1416 Wood. Lots of added items.
GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 811 Willita. Baby clothes, baby bed, children clothes, bed, dresser.
OUTSIDE SALE: Baby bed, swing, chair, stroller, miscellaneous, furniture. Sunday, 9:00-4:00 1006 Howell.

Miscellaneous 537

WINDSHIELD REPAIR: Repair stone damage before it cracks. Call Jimmy Wallace for lowest prices! 267-7293.
RENT TO OWN: TV's, VCR's, Stereos, furniture and appliances. 90 days same as cash CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).
WE BUY good used gas stoves and refrigerators. Call 267-5191.
FIREWOOD SPRING Special. Mesquite, Oak and Pecan. Call before 8:00 a.m. and after 7:00 p.m., (915) 453-2151, Robert Lee.
FISHING WORMS, \$1.50 box. Call 263-4998.
LICENSED MASTER Plumber. \$15 hour. Call 267-5920.
BOB SMITH says, "Get out of jail, ring my bell." A-Bob Smith Bail Bonds, 267-5360.
OLD CLOCKS: Grandfather mantel or wall. You got one needs fixing? Call J.D. Spears, 394-4629.
R. R. CROSTIES for sale. Also 2 bedroom house, fenced backyard. Call 263-3774.
FOR SALE: 2 Honda Generators. 1 small Onan. Call 915-353-4506.
FIVE HP front tiller. Runs good. \$75. Call 263-2746.
4500 CFM air conditioner, downdraft, two speed. Used one season \$150. 1974 Honda motorcycle. Needs tune up \$200. Call 267-9626 or see at 3706 Calvin.
PIECE RANCH, living room suite, \$150. Call after 5:00. 267-3060.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND: EASTER Sunday. Chinese pug color, female, 30 lbs. One year pit bull. 2600 block Central. Please claim. 267-7823.

Office Equipment 517

(1) IBM PHOTOCOPIER II always under maintenance contract. \$500 267-8203.

Sporting Goods 521

FOR SALE: Soloflex Exercise Machine. Fully equipped. New \$725; will sell for \$450. Call 267-5504 or 267-2232.
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Musical Instruments 529

SEVEN PIECE CB 700 black drum set. Low price. \$250 263-4703 or 263-1573.
Appliances 530
LARGE SELECTION: used refrigerators, stoves, freezers, washers and dryers. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.
SMALL ELECTRIC Ham Organ. Like new, good condition. **SOLD** between 9:00 a.m. and Noon.
WE BUY good used refrigerators, stoves, freezers, washers. Also non-working refrigerators and washers. Call 263-3066.

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE: Tires, shutters, lots of miscellaneous. 1322 Mesquite.
YARD SALE: 1603 East 16th. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Clothes, motorcycle, kitchen stuff, lots miscellaneous.
4 FAMILY, 906 East 12th. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Television, sewing machine, rocker, swivel chair, miscellaneous.
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, furniture, dishes, tools, trailer, and miscellaneous items. 1801 Alabama, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00.
GIANT MOVING sale, 1607 Avion. Fri day and Sunday. Everything must go!! Cheap!!
PATIO SALE: Parkhill Terrace Apartment #15. Saturday 9:00-7:00. Sunday 12:00-6:00. Mens, womens, toddler 2T-3T, toys, household and miscellaneous items. Everyone welcome!
REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner, furniture, typewriter, clothes 4-16, housewares, 3210 Cornell, Saturday Sunday, 8:00-6:00.

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Garage Sale 535

DIANTIGUES, furniture, jewelry, guns, toys, bedding, appliances, musical instruments, real estate. Mel's, 110 East 3rd.
REFRIGERATOR, DRESSER, beds, chairs, bicycles, building full, miscellaneous. Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday. 3417 West Hwy 80.
FURNITURE, DISHES, clothes, antiques, dolls. 611 Lamesa Hwy. The Old Giant Variety Store, now The Trading Post. Buy-Sell-Trade. Wednesday thru Sunday.
CARPET, SHELVES, baby swing, high chair, stroller, playpen, bar stools, dresser. Thursday thru Sunday, 2207 Scurry.
SIX FAMILY Garage Sale. 1700 South Monticello. April 15th 17th. 8:00-5:00 T.V., radio, electric appliance, dishes, antiques, quilt tops.
TWO FAMILY yard sale. 306 West 18th. Lots of miscellaneous, baby clothes. Saturday-Sunday.
TWO FAMILY, Howard and Wesson Road follow signs. Furniture, clothing, etc. Saturday and Sunday.
STARTING THURSDAY 2:00 thru Sunday. Old dishes, antiques, clothing. 1 1/2 mile south on Wesson Road.
YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday after 12:00. Books, x-large women's clothes, mens clothes, shoes, kitchen miscellaneous glassware, table and chairs, miscellaneous. 1318 Wood.
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NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES

UNUSED DRILLING EQUIPMENT PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT

WED & THURS • APRIL 20 & 21 • 10 AM

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

An on-site color slide auction at Oil Industries, McWhorter-Wrinkle Airpark, intersection of IH-80 & Hwy 80. Original value of equipment more than \$10,000,000! Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sells as is, where is, without warranty or guarantee.

UNUSED DRAWWORKS • CATHEADS • MOTORS • DIESEL ENGINES
WEIGHT INDICATORS • AUTOMATIC DRILLERS
TORQUE CONVERTERS • BRAKES
SCR HOUSES • MASTS & SUBSTRUCTURES
PUMPS & PUMP COMPONENTS
HOUSES • ROPS • ADAPTORS • HOUSES • MISC.
CLUTCHES • SPROCKETS • SHEAVES
VALVES • COUPLINGS • UNIONS • WELD FITTINGS
PRODUCTION UNITS
STACK PACKS • ABS TOWERS • LINE HEATERS
SEPARATORS • RELATED EQUIP
1000'S OF ITEMS • MOST UNUSED!

Request Detailed Color Brochure

SUPERIOR
AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.

Post Office Box 101509 • San Antonio, Texas 78201
Tel 068-00764 Daniel J. Kruse CAL Auctioneer
512-697-0700

PUBLIC AUCTION

QUITTING BUSINESS

ROCKWELL LUMBER CO.

300 W. 2nd St.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Saturday, April 23, 1988 • 10:00 a.m.
INSPECTION FRIDAY, APRIL 22
Refreshments Available
2 x 4s • Plywood • Paneling • 4 x 4s
Roofing Materials • Window Screen • Insulation
Siding • Wood Post • White Pine Molding • Metal Gates
Sheet Iron • Wood Doors: Hollow-core & Solid
Storm Doors • Nails & Nail Bins • Mortar Mix
Sand Mix • Picket Fence • Wire Fencing
Fiberglass Panels • Roll Roofing • Roll Felt
Vanities • Bifold Doors • Pocket

Farms & Ranches 607

VETERANS LAND. 23.04 acres. This is select land with natural beauty, recreational and investment value. Lots of trees and game, in Callahan County. \$1,222 down approximately, \$140.75 monthly. 915-784-5653; nights 915-784-5155.

Resort Property 608

DARLING ROCK cottage at Sweetwater Lake. Good water front and minutes from I-20. \$44,000. 915-694-3429.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set up. Legal in all states. 267-5685.

ATTENTION: 1st time home buyers! No credit needed. Low down payment. Low monthly payments. We deliver. 806-894-7212.

REPOS. REPOS. 2 & 3 bedrooms. No credit needed. Call 806-894-8187.

12 x 58 MOBILE HOME, central heat, washer/dryer, 2 bedrooms. To be moved. \$4,500. 263-6105.

REPO. NICE, large 28 x 44 doublewide, only \$295 per month with \$1,000 down payment. 10.99 APR. 180 months. Won't last long! 1-697-3186.

(2) Brand new Redman doublewide. One big, second one really big. Low down payment on both. Set up and delivery included. Features: storm windows, fireplace and air conditioner included. Also 15 month warranty. Must see to appreciate. Call 1-697-3186 for directions.

14x80, 1985 3 bedroom, 2 bath with skylight. Only 10% down payment, sale price \$14,500. Set up and delivery included. 13.50 APR, 8 year note at \$224.88 per month. Won't last long! 1-697-3186.

1985 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. For rent or sale. 394-4481 after 6:00.

MUST SELL! 1982 14x80 Brookwood II. Central heat and air. Three bedrooms, two bath. 263-8140.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

FOR SALE: Two Crypts (double) in Mausoleum, Trinity Memorial Park. For details call 267-6649.

FOR SALE: 2 cemetery plots. Trinity Memorial Park. Save \$200! Call 263-0625.

Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT. One month. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN

"You Can Trust!"
110 E. 3rd 267-5360

CADILLAC Cash Backs on Fleetwoods

Sedan & Coupe DeVille Cimarron

Receive up to \$1500 (depending on model)

With factory certificate or proof of ownership of a Cadillac or proof of original ownership of Lincoln Continental.

UP TO 60 MONTHS BANK FINANCING ON ALL MODELS

Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac

1501 E. 4th St. 267-7421

BOB BROCK FORD

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

CONGRATULATIONS Pete Sanderson

Pete has worked as a salesman at Bob Brock Ford for 17 years. Pete and his wife Billie have two daughters, Vicki, a junior in high school and Mitzi Knight. Pete is the proud grandfather of Lacy, 5 years old and Jeremy, three years old. Pete's hobbies include deer hunting and fishing.

Pete has been the salesman of the month for the second time this year. Thanks Pete for your dedication to your job and to customer satisfaction.

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 Bths Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 267-1666

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 806-894-8187.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

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.

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN, newly decorated, one bedroom, shower, tub, single or couple. No pets. Call 267-7316.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

CORONADO HILLS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths
All electric kitchen, microwave, washer - dryer connections, attached carports, private patio. Courtyard, club room and pool. Serene & Secure. Comparable one bedroom available.
801 Marcy Manager #1
Phone 267-6500

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

ALL BILLS paid, carpet, stoves and refrigerators, large apartments. Near elementary school. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091

BARCELONA APARTMENTS: the finest in resort style living. 538 Westover. 263-1252.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM, new paneling. Employed couple or single gentleman. No children or pets. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m.

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards, maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities - deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

FURNISHED, LARGE one bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, \$175 month, \$100 deposit, no pets. 1210 Main, 263-2591; 267-8754.

RENT: TWO bedroom house. Partially furnished. \$225 month. 106 Lockhart. Call 263-4885.

FOR RENT nice clean one bedroom house. Utility room, water furnished. \$175 month. Call 267-3375.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT: two bedroom, bath, stove, refrigerator and floor furnace. No children or pets. 263-2213.

PARKHILL, 2-1 with washer/dryer connections, fenced backyard, garage. \$275 month. 807 West 16th, 267-5937.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. \$165 month. 393-5209 before 9:00 p.m.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275.00. Call 263-2703

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, new carpet, fenced yard. \$250-\$100 deposit. 263-8202 after 4:00.

NICE BRICK three bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, den, fenced yard, built ins. \$300 \$100 deposit. 263-8202 after 4:00.

LARGE, 1-1 duplex, dining area, private patio. \$175 per month. Quite neighbors. 267-5937.

REMODELED, ONE and two bedroom unfurnished houses for rent. Deposit required. 263-2381; 263-1506.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT: Nice big 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1607 Sycamore. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: two unfurnished, 3 bedroom houses. Call 263-8452 before 6:00 p.m.

UNFURNISHED, two bedroom house, 1408 Shepherd (between Main and Runnels). Call 269-8034 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpet. No children or pets. References. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yards.

Monday - Friday 8:30 - 6:00
Saturday - 10:00 - 6:00
Sunday - 1:00 - 6:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

THREE BEDROOM, carpet, fresh paint clean. \$200 month, 1000 East 6th. Call 263-3175.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, fenced yard. Good location. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, large kitchen, washer/dryer connections, fenced. 2910 Cherokee. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Good location. \$200 per month, deposit required. 263-1506; 263-2381.

FOR RENT or sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. College Park. Den /fireplace, living, dining room, attached garage. 1736 Purdue. 267-3776.

FOR RENT: two bedroom, one bath, kitchen, den, living room, utility room, 4 miles out in Forsan School District. No house pets. \$350 plus deposit. 398-5565.

KENTWOOD 2210 LYNN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced backyard. \$450 month plus deposit. 263-6514 Owner-Broker.

Unfurnished Houses 659

RENT TO OWN. 1602 Bluebird - 2 bedroom. \$225 rent. Rent-to-own, \$250. HUD Approved. No down payment. 267-7449.

TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpeted. Adults. No pets. Near high school, \$100 deposit. 399-4564.

Business Buildings 678

LOW EQUITY, assumable loan on 4,910 sq. ft. energy efficient office building built 1984. 4 self contained suites, telephone system, double corner lot, paved parking, 100% occupied. PHONE 267-3151 or 263-2318.

OVER 17,000 SQUARE FOOT building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry Worthing, 267-1122.

TWO WAREHOUSES for lease. 5,400 square feet. 3 offices, on 5 acres, \$850 month. 2,400 square feet. On Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto, 267-1666.

FOR LEASE: car lot, 706 East 4th. \$125 month plus deposit. Call 267-1666.

SCURRY STREET location. Retail or professional offices. 1540 and 2800 square ft. Will remodel to suit. 267-5382 267-9693.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for rent 1602 Scurry. One-two or three room suites. Call 263-1278.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR RENT: 1600 square foot. 1984 Doublewide mobile home. Appliances furnished. 1/2 acre land. \$350 month, \$250 deposit. Call 267-1158 for Renter.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

SPACIOUS MOBILE home lot for rent. Approximately 1/3 acre. All hook ups available. Wasson Road in Forsan School District. \$50 month. Call 267-1686 after 6:00 p.m. week days.

Termite & Insect Control

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Bent Tree Apartments

Affordable Luxury
267-1621
#1 Courtney Place

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. J. Corby Tatom, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Billy McDonald W.M., Richard Yous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

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 or in bad taste.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of insertion. 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.

Personal 692

ADOPT. WARM, loving, happily married couple unable to have children desires to adopt newborn. Let us help you through this difficult time. We will provide a loving home and a very secure future. Legal/medical expenses paid. Call Collect anytime, 203-630-2797.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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, Dec 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am.)

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. An earnest money deposit of \$500.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
A property's listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept or reject offers which provide a net bid amount that is less than the listing price. HUD will only accept the offer which provides the greatest net return to HUD after considering both the bid price and costs to HUD.
* BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC *
Bids received until 4-19-88 4:45 P.M.
Bid opening 4-20-88
Start Date 4-10-88
(subject to availability)

BIG SPRING ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM/BATH/GAR	LIST PRICE
100 CANYON	495-142408-703	3/1/1	\$37,500
3225 DUKE	494-118552-503	3/2/1	\$29,000
1306 LEXINGTON	494-115387-203	3/1/1	\$20,800
1302 MONMOUTH	494-114799-203 **	3/1/0	\$21,700
2001 N. MONTICELLO	494-125810-721	2/1/1	\$16,250
1802 WALLACE	494-138837-703	3/1-1/2/0	\$17,150

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

1712 E. 15TH	494-108902-203	3/2/0	\$16,000
2605 S. CHANUTE	494-105665-221 *LBP	3/1-1/2/1 CP	\$12,650
2401 CHEYENNE	494-121867-203	3/2/1	\$18,950
1202 LLOYD	494-144953-703 *LBP	2/1/2	\$14,700
2102 S. MONTICELLO	494-109666-221 *LBP	2/1/1	\$8,900
2202 S. MONTICELLO	494-100167-203 *LBP	2/1/0	\$ 7,350
2206 MORRISON DR.	494-105072-203	3/2/1 CP	\$20,650
1319 STADIUM	494-106830-203 *LBP	4/1/1	\$11,900
1607 THORPE	494-142386-703 *LBP	4/2/2 CP	\$42,000
1402 TUCSON	494-132972-221 *LBP	2/1/1	\$11,150

COLORADO CITY ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

1046-1048 E. 12TH	494-130090-203	4/2/0	\$22,350
1050-1052 E. 12TH	494-130091-203	4/2/0	\$23,500
1054-1056 E. 12TH	494-130092-203	4/2/0	\$24,500

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

1226 PINE ST.	494-066903-235 *LBP	2/1/0	\$2,750
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ROSCOE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

506 ELM	494-121850-203 *LBP	3/2/1 CP	\$10,000
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* "LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
** INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

HOME REALTORS

Coronado Plaza, NLS 263-1284 263-4663

516 EDWARDS - SPACIOUS PARK HILL HOME - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, sprinkler system, storage building, efficiency apartment that is rented. \$80,000.

CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES.

COMFORTABLE LIVING AT ANY AFFORDABLE PRICE

1184 LLOYD-Owner will finance, 2 bedrooms	2187 CARL-3 bdrms, terrific buy
4110 MUIR-Seller helps w/costs, 2 bdrms	1800 JOHNSON-3 bdrms, 2 story brick, 30's
3005 CACTUS-2 bdrms, great location	4204 MUIR-3 bdrms, totally remodeled
1602 ORIOLE-3 bdrms, steel siding	1800 WALLACE-3 bdrms, Marcy school dist
1785 STATE-2 bdrms, under \$20,000	1224 E. 15TH-2 bdrms, brick, \$14,000
1310 WOOD-2 bdrms, refrigerator, air	802 W. BIRKHEAD-2 bdrms, nice yard
4217 PARKWAY-3 bdrms, great assumption	1212 MULBERY-2 bdrms, fenced yard
3915 HAMILTON-No Qualifying loan avail.	1907 MONTICELLO-Owner will fin., 2 bdrms
428 DALLAS-Charming 2 bdrms, w/fireplace	1011 E. 14TH-2 bdrms, large yard
2213 LYNN-3/2, fresh paint, ref. air, 320's	2108 W. 14TH-Assumable w/low equity
1104 BIRDWELL-2 bd. home w/1 bdr. apt.	3618 CALVIN-3 bdrms, brick w/nice carpet
4201 DIXON-3 bdrms, steel siding, ref. air	1805 GRAFA-3 bdrms, fireplace, w/c
4105 PARKWAY-3 bdrms, str. doors & win.	3216 CORNELL-3 bdrms, converted garage
481 SCURRY-Duplex - rental	HOUSE TO BE MOVED, \$16,000
CAPEHART-Six 2 bdrms, units \$13,500 each	1645 ORIOLE-Immaculate doublehouse 3/1
CAPEHART-Three 2 bdrms, units \$17,500 each	2007 JOHNSON-3 bdrms, 2 bth, close to schools
2524 ALBROOK-4bdrms, fireplace	4205 PARKWAY-Cute 3 bedroom, fncd yard
	2409 RUNNELS-2 bedroom for only \$9,500

A GREAT LIFESTYLE AND A GREAT PRICE

2311 CINDY-VA Assumable, 3 bdrms.	605 WASHINGTON-3 bdrms, steel sid. & brk.
3313 DUKE-Price reduced, Assum. 4 bdrms.	108 JEFFERSON-3 bdrms, nice location
1500 JOHNSON-2 bdrms, inground pool.	1308 DIXIE-3/2, lovely home + office bldg.
2710 CECILIA-FHA Assumable, lovely 3/2, fp.	1303 JOHNSON-2 or 3 bdrms, pool w/decking
1309 LEXINGTON-3/2 w/fireplace	2207 LYNN-3 bdrms, fireplace, appliances

686

TING Staked Plains... 7:30 p.m., 2102 L...

ETING, Big Spring... 7:30 p.m., 2102 L...

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ALLEY

Personal 692

\$1,000 REWARD! IS offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the burglary of the Danny Lewis resident 600 Eighth on April 2nd, 1988. Call Danny, after 5:00, 263-0772. All information will be confidential.

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY 300 West 9th (915) 263-8402

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th MLS

"OPEN SATURDAY" 10:00-2:00. Almost anytime by appointment.

Jean Moore 263-8715 Loyce Phillips 263-1738 Marva Dean Willis 263-4667 Vicki Walker 263-8715

As Members of Our Local Multiple Listing Service - We Can Show You Any House in town.

We Can Show You FHA & VA Acquired Properties.

3 BD., 1 BATH - Central heat & air, free standing fireplace, fenced yard, Kentwood schools, near shopping center. Owner finance.

COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT

LOTS OF RM - In this 3 1/2 Coahoma delight, Great neighborhood.

BEAUTIFUL-PEACEFUL - Outstanding 4 1/2 story home on 2 acres. 3 1/2, 50's.

FORNAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

BEAUTIFUL-PEACEFUL - Outstanding 4 1/2 story home on 2 acres. 3 1/2, 50's.

HIGHLAND SOUTH-CORONADO HILLS AREAS

BUY OF A LIFETIME - Outstanding 4 1/2 w/ vaulted ceilings, formal dining, den.

KENTWOOD-WASHINGTON PLACE AREAS

SUPER BUY! - All new kitchen & appliances 3 1/2, fireplace.

COLLEGE PARK AREAS

COLLEGE PARK - 3b 2b, FP, fence bk yd w/ Redwood deck, lg. living area, pretty home.

CENTRAL LOCATIONS

COZY COTTAGE ON RUNNELS - 2 bdrm, sep dining, storm cellar, \$20's.

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE - WE'LL BUY IT!

EDWARDS HTS-PARKHILL AREA

OWNER FINANCE - Brick 3 1/2, 1 lg, rm, gr. really nice. \$60's.

SOUTH & WEST AREAS

DOLL HOUSE - On Dixon! 2 or 3 bdrm, 2bth, sep. din, nice yard. \$30's.

COMMERCIAL - LOTS - ACREAGE

GOOD BUSINESS DEAL - 4 1/2 acres - Lg. shop with overhead doors. Nice office.

CREAM OF CROP REAL ESTATE - Use for business, lease lot, or storage - Full block.

WE CAN SELL YOU VA & HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

Ellyn Phillips 263-8507 Liz Lowery 267-7823

Jim Haller 267-4917 Marjorie Dodson, Broker, GRI 267-7760

Personal 692

ADOPTION: Financially secure and loving couple wish to give warmth and affection to newborn. Medical expenses, legal and confidential. Call collect 203-799-9564.

ADOPT: Young physician and wife long to share our happy home with newborn. Give your baby a lifetime of love and security. We can help with your expenses. Strictly legal and confidential. Call Rachel and Mark collect, 212-749-2510.

LOVING, FINANCIALLY secure couple wished to adopt newborn (prefer white). All expenses paid. Call collect (516) 538-2554.

First Realty 207 W. 10 263-1223

WASHINGTON PLACE - 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, nice & clean. Mid \$30's.

WASHINGTON PLACE - 2 bdr, excellent condition and excellent location, good starter home. \$20's.

ALBROOK - 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, den with fireplace, central H/A, assumable. Make offer. \$30's.

GOLIAD - 2 bdr, 2 ba, appliances, garage, fenced yard, price to sell. \$20's.

COMMERCIAL - Large downtown building on Main. - Owner anxious OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE - Downtown, all new, unique arrangements, call us for details.

Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

Personal 692

ADOPTION: Young couple, medical doctor and substitute teacher, would be thrilled to adopt your baby. We can promise warmth, security and lots of love in our new home. Our hearts are overflowing with the love we can give your newborn. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Please call collect (201) 226-0138, weekdays after 6:00p.m., all day weekends.

ADOPT: Anxious, happily married couple who have plenty of love to give a newborn or infant. Let us take your child into our hearts and make it part of our lives and give it a loving and happy life. Expenses paid. Call collect after 7:00 p.m. 1-718-763-4891.

PROFESSOR AND wife would love a fulfilling family life with an infant. We have fun, a spacious home with an empty nursery, understanding, warmth, security. Expenses paid. Please call Frieda and Mel collect - (212) 787-4946.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines. \$3.00. Appears daily on Page 3-A. Call Debbie for more details today!!

McDONALD REALTY 611 Runnels 263-7615 Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER

CEANIC, ROLLING HILLS, WOODED LOTS - Quiet winding streets, cedar fences, beautiful ranch style homes, pretty lawns - peaceful seclusion in a top area with a rustic setting is the neighborhood for these 2 excellent 3 br, 2 bath spacious homes priced in \$Fifties & Sixties. Spacious & loaded with features. Western Hills.

CALL - LOOK - BUY - MUST SELL - Now. Modern, brick 3 br, 2 bath, central heat/air, trees, fenced yard. Short term mortgage. Small owner equity. 1 Bk. to school. Low Thirties.

\$23,500 - FORNAN SCHOOL - Excellent gardening - large corner lot at country cross roads near town. 3 br, 2 bath, central cooling, garage, workshop. Hard to beat price!

INTERSTATE 20 - SAND SPRINGS - HOME & SHOP - 2 br, 2 bath home with 4 car carport. Large metal workshop with immediate access to Interstate 20. \$Fifties.

10 ACRES - IRRIGATION WELL - HOME - A terrific combination for living in country - south of Big Spring, 4 br, 2 1/2 bath home. Cultivated land - lots of improvements. \$Sixties.

COLLEGE PARK - DUKE ST. - Drive by 3213 Duke & see the kind of home that you - the buyers - tell us you want. Brick, 3 br, 2 bath, modern energy efficient insulation/storm windows, central heat, air, family room, woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, complete bit-in kitchen, beautiful patio (covered) & fenced yard. And an assumable no qualifying FHA loan with low owner equity. Priced in \$Fifties.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA - Fantastic!!! Wooded retreat with its own private canyon/acreage. 4 br, 2 bath, den with fireplace & spectacular window arrangement to bring the outside in. Swimming pool. One of a kind, exceptional home.

VIEW THE VALLEY - New 3 br, 2 bath, spacious over 1600 ft. home with family room & fireplace. Overlooking approximately 8 acres. Cathedral ceiling with roof window lights & massive beam overhang in family room create unusually pleasing atmosphere. Water well - Forsan School. Sixties.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Glenda Haller 267-4932 Tito Arencibia 267-7847 Carl Thurman 263-8788 LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 Bobby McDonald 263-4835

Personal 692

\$2,000 REWARD! IS offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the burglary of the Edward D. Cole resident #6 Glenwick Cove on September 27th, 1987. Call Edward D. Cole, 267-1666 or 267-1725 or Virginia Ditto, 267-1666 or 267-2270. All information will be confidential.

ADOPTION: A precious newborn deserves the very best! Endless love, hugs and kisses await your baby. We promise a happy family life, finest education, beautiful home and financial security. Please, please call us! Expenses paid. Legal /confidential. Call Joy and John collect anytime, (201) 854-0909.

AREA ONE REALTY 1512 Scurry 267-8296 Laverne Gary, Broker 263-2318

3214 CORNELL ST. HOUSE - Beautiful could feature this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick. Lovingly decorated and immaculate. Four car garage has gas, phone and opener. \$50's.

ANDREWS HIGHWAY - Country home close in! .44 acre, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, lge den, enclosed hot tub, satellite. Great condition. Appraised \$46,000. Water well and city water.

7517 17TH ST. - Great rental investment. Duplex redone completely. 3 lots. Only \$16,000.

ASSUME LOAN - On professional bldg, bit 1984. 4910 sq. ft. 2 lots - corner - 4 suites. 1510 Scurry St.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT REASONABLE or 1500 sq. ft. suite. Phone system.

KENTWOOD - Owner, moving ready to sell, well kept 3b, 2b brick. Corner lot with lots of extras. Skylights.

LINDA LANE - Quiet neighborhood, excellent location. 3b brick, \$26,500.

BEST BUY - Large brick, with rental unit \$25,000. Must see. Paneled kit & den, tile bath, good carpet.

CLOSE TO - Shopping, city, good starter or retirement home. Low \$20's.

APPROXIMATE 13 ACRES - Close to old airport, a real bargain. \$6,000.

COMMERCIAL - Property, large house with storage & apartments. \$30,000.

Castle Realtors Wally Slate, SRA Appraiser, Broker Office 263-4401 or 267-1345 Cliffa Slate 263-2069

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SHAFER 2000 Birdwell 263-8251 APPRAISALS

SUBURBAN ON 3 ACRES - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, dining, dbl carport, fruit & nut trees, out bldg, garden, all for \$29,500.

CONNALLY - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, bit-ins, gar, fence, corner, only \$18,500.

MAIN ST. - 3 bdrm brick, den, cent. heat & air, dbl gar, with ext stg bldg.

PARK ST. - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 car gar, wash & corner, \$35,000.

JOHNSON ST. - Lge 2 bdrm, R.V. stg + gar, fence, beautiful yard, \$29,500.

Residential & commercial lots. JACK SHAFER 267-5149

Card Of Thanks 693

The family of Leon W. Greenhill

Wishes to thank our friends and neighbors for acts of kindness in our recent loss.

Special thanks to Dr. Garza, Scenic Mountain Hospital, Mountain View Nursing Home, Pastor David Dawson and member of the First Missionary Baptist Church, Father Sam Honsey and Myers & Smith Funeral Home, and especially "Smitty".

We would like to express our deepest gratitude to everyone who helped us cope with the loss of our loved one, Huck Doe. Your prayers, food, flowers, kind words, strong shoulders and presence at the funeral touched our hearts and helped us through this dark time. All of you touched his life at one time and were very special to him. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely, Emma Doe

Martha & Floyd Schwartz & Family

Bobby & Ronda Doe

Be-Bee & Chuck Chapman & Family

Castle Realtors Wally Slate, SRA Appraiser, Broker Office 263-4401 or 267-1345 Cliffa Slate 263-2069

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267-1282

263-6525

INKER SYSTEM

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COMM. BLDG

ALLEY

CREAM OF CROP REAL ESTATE - Use for business, lease lot, or storage - Full block.

WE CAN SELL YOU VA & HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

Ellyn Phillips 263-8507 Liz Lowery 267-7823

Jim Haller 267-4917 Marjorie Dodson, Broker, GRI 267-7760

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ALLEY

CREAM OF CROP REAL ESTATE - Use for business,

Single bonuses suggested

DETROIT (AP) — All General Motors Corp. employees — salaried and hourly workers — should get bonuses based on their contribution to company profits, GM's top labor-relations executive said.

"I would like to see everybody, ... whether they're an hourly worker or a manager, ... all make bonuses, or they don't make bonuses, in differing degrees depending on their responsibilities," Elmer W. Johnson said Thursday at a news conference following a speech to the Women's Economic Club of Detroit.

But Johnson, who oversees labor relations as head of GM's operating staffs, said any changes would have to wait until GM's contract with the United Auto Workers union expires in 1990. He also wasn't specific

about what the union would be expected to give up to gain such a plan.

Johnson's statement appeared to break new ground in GM's attitude toward bonuses for union workers. The UAW has criticized the GM profit-sharing formula, which paid GM workers nothing the last two years, while executives will receive \$157 million this year and got \$169 million last year.

UAW Vice President Donald Ephlin, head of the union's 350,000-member GM department, said it was unfair that the "trigger points" that convert corporate profits into cash pools for executive bonuses and the UAW profit-sharing are different.

"If operations are so poor that there's no profit-sharing, then there should be no bonuses," Ephlin said.

Projects seek volunteers, funds

By THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Big Spring Christmas in April, Inc., is planning its first full work day for Saturday. Volunteers are still needed to help out with the 12 projects scheduled. To volunteer, contact Don Riley, 263-7661, or Bob Noyes, 267-5811.

The chamber's athletic committee has a special fundraising project to enable Juan Baldwin, State Champion Golden Glove Boxer, and his coaches to participate in the National Golden Gloves Meet in



Omaha May 16.

Juan has an excellent chance to compete for the U.S. in the Summer Olympics, but he needs to complete the National Golden Gloves and Olympic Trial levels

first. To help, contact Liz at the chamber, 263-7641.

Laticee Prather, a SWCID student, has been chosen to perform with the international group, "Up With People." She needs help raising funds to take advantage of this opportunity. Check with Don's IGA for information on how you can help.

The regular monthly meeting of the chamber's board of directors is Wednesday at noon at the chamber.

RRC: Gas figures 'encouraging'

MIDLAND — Railroad Commission Chairman James E. Nugent called "encouraging" preliminary figures for January which show Texas gas wells produced some four percent more than they did in January 1987.

Nugent was in Midland for an energy panel discuss-

sion sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association as part of their Second Annual Energy Appreciation Week. Other panel members included Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Linward Shivers of the Office of General Counsel of the University of Texas System.

Sales tax checks sent by Bullock

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday sent checks totaling \$57.5 million to 908 cities that collect local option sales taxes at either one or one-half percent rates.

This month's allocation brings the year-to-date increase over 1987 to 6.5 percent.

"The state's economy is in the upswing and growing. Texans are becoming more confident about spending their money," Bullock said.

He also sent checks totaling \$5 million to 81 counties that collect a half-percent county sales tax. Businesses in these counties and 55 cities that adopted the additional half-percent tax began collecting it on January 1 this year.

Only a part of the allocation increase can be attributed to the additional tax and the widened tax base, according to Bullock.

"There's more money being spent in the state. Cities and counties are finally beginning to reap the benefits of Texas' recovering economy," Bullock said.

The largest city allocation this month, \$9.6 million, went to Houston.

El Paso County received \$772,626, the largest county allocation.

April's checks represent taxes collected by monthly filers in February and reported to the Comptroller's Office by March 21, Bullock said.

Howard County received a net payment this period of \$85,530.90, compared to last year's payment of \$84,242.62, up 1.53 percent. The 1988 payments to date are \$453,993.78.

School's mascot makes for interesting history quest

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

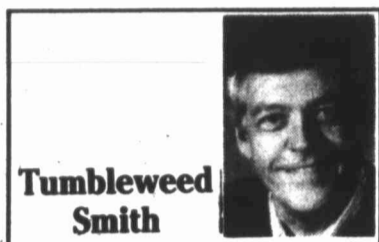
"What is the school mascot here?"

"The Yegua."

Texas High Schools have some colorful mascots, like the Groesbeck Goats or the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes. Perhaps the most unique is the Somerville Yeguas (pronounced Ya-wahs).

"There's some difference of opinion in the community as to where that came from. Really, it's named for a creek that runs through this area," says Wayne Calhoun, principal of Somerville High School.

Now you need a picture of your mascot, right? Or a personification. To show at pep rallies and print on decals. Well, maybe it's hard to get fired up over a picture



Tumbleweed Smith

of a creek. It would be hard to find a fitting costume.

"We use an Indian Chief's head as our symbol," says Wayne. The school has a chief's head inscribed in the granite floor and nobody is supposed to walk on it.

"The mascot that goes with our drill team and pep squad is an Indian chief or Princess, depending on who is elected. But how it got to be an Indian is lost in antiquity.

None of the folks I've talked with around town know how it got to be an Indian. And some of them were born here."

One would think we could find a connection between Yegua Creek and the Indians by finding out how the creek got its name.

"Yegua is a Spanish word that means mare — a female horse," says Wayne. "The story goes that Santa Anna came through here, camped on Yegua Creek and watered his horses."

Now Wayne is an educated man. He's just about to get his PH.D. He knows how to do research. And he has looked into the question of how the name Yeguas got attached to athletic teams at Somerville High School. He told me when he first

got to town he would ask people at sporting events in Somerville how the name came to be used. Nobody would tell him.

"The older folks who grew up here tell me that when they were little kids, it was already the Yeguas," says Wayne, "so no one really knows how that was chosen."

The name, with its unusual spelling, sometimes presents problems.

"The most common thing is people can't pronounce it. When they see it written, we are everything from the Yayoogahs to the Yayhaws and everything in between. Pronunciation is the biggest problem. The first question people ask is, 'How do you say it?' The second one they ask is, 'What is one?' We

get that often."

Wayne says when he's ordering school letters or caps or sweat-shirts, the people he's buying from always do a double take on the name. "On all the athletic gear or travel bags, they always call us back for confirmation on the spelling."

There is one clue as to how the name came to be used.

"Lots of older folks, even some who have retired from the school district after spending their entire careers here, say maybe when the name was picked, people in Somerville assumed Yegua was an Indian tribe. Perhaps that's the true story behind it. But we may never know for sure."

Get 'em Yeguas!

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



Tex-Pure Drinking Water Systems is a full-service water store providing reverse osmosis water to individuals, homes and businesses. They install reverse osmosis systems and provide route delivery. The staff includes (left to right) Joe Chavez, Ellouise Swinney, Ella Carroll. Keith Tucker is not shown.

See Tex-Pure for water

Tex-Pure Drinking Water System's major product is water — reverse osmosis water — for drinking and food preparation. And of course, ice made from the water they produce.

What makes this store different from other stores is their dedication to getting the water to the customer.

You can pick it up yourself, of course. They will fill your containers, or you can buy bottles there.

The firm's own truck will bring water right to the front door of your home or business. And they sell or lease a variety of dispensers — table top or floor models.

For those who take their water drinking seriously, Tex-Pure leases or sells, and installs reverse osmosis systems for the home. These are installed under the kitchen sink, continuously producing clear, good-tasting water, and can be hooked up to ice makers. Under the leasing arrangements, Tex-Pure handles all maintenance. Tex-Pure has initiated two new

Heed this tip if you re-use water bottles

Ellouise Swinney reminds customers that when water goes through reverse osmosis, the chlorine is removed. Therefore, water bottles and dispensers and other containers should be sterilized periodically.

She suggests using one capful of bleach and a few drops of liquid detergent with a small amount of water. Swish around; then rinse well with city water.

This action disinfects the bottle and prevents the growth of algae. Your bottles will be fresh and sanitary for the next refill.

services recently: on-site dispenser cleaning and 24-hour emergency ice delivery for commercial operations, such as all-night restaurants. Tex-Pure notifies customers every three months that it's time to clean their

dispensers; a Tex-Pure staff member will clean dispensers, if desired, for a small charge.

Oasis water dispensers are available for purchase or lease in a variety of styles with tap, hot or cold spigots. The tap (room temperature) spigot is convenient for food preparation. Plastic table top dispensers are available, as well as a handy battery-operated pump dispenser for five-gallon bottles.

Tex-Pure Water Systems is home owned and operated by Ellouise and Don Swinney. Ella Carroll is office manager; Joe Chavez is service manager; and Keith Tucker is route man.

Tex-Pure submits a sample of its water product each month to the Howard County Health Department for testing at an independent laboratory in Midland. Bottled water for route deliveries is sealed in sterilized containers.

The Swinneys installed reverse osmosis systems prior to opening the full service water store at 1719 Gregg in 1985. They have operations in Lamesa and Snyder, and are presently hiring route drivers in both towns.

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