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ON THE SIDE:



LIFE'S NOT **SO ROSY** 

For Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose things weren't so rosy in 1989. For top sports story, Section B.



BUMFUZZLED **AWARDS** 

There have been a lot of stories in 1989 that have left us shaking our heads, somewhat bewildered and just downright bumfuzzled. Remember back with us on those odd stories of the year; For all the fun see Page 1-C in today's Herald.



**PLAYING** AT THE WALL

A West Berlin child peeks around the Berlin Wall at an East German guard. The change in communist countries was one of this year's top stories. 1989 in review in today's Herald.

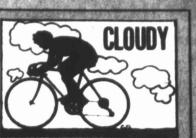
# Big Spring

At the Crossroads of West Texas

82 Pages 5 Sections

# December 31, 1989

area: - Mostly cloudy and cool Showers mixed with freezin rain or snow through Sunda Highs Sunday in the 40s.



# Population decline slows in area

"Many areas that had population losses in 1986-87 and in 1985-86, have

shown a turnaround from loss to growth." - Steve H. Murdock of the

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

CROSSROADS — Area county populations are continuing to decrease, though not as much as in the mid-1980s, while the statewide population is stabilizing and in some areas growing, says a Texas A&M University demographer.

In Howard and Mitchell counties, populations have declined by about 600 from 1987-88 which compares to a 1,900 decline from 1986-87, according to Steve H. Murdock of the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

However, the populations in Martin, Glasscock and Borden counties have remained stable at 7,200 from 1987-88, according to Murdock's

Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University. assessments which were derived

Bureau estimates 'For many of the smallest counties, you're not going to get that much of a change," he said of population patterns across the state. Texas had a 60,000 population gain from 1987-88 but that was because 184,000 more Texans were

from recently released U.S. Census

born than died, he said. That means more people continue to leave the state than move

in. As a result, 14 of Texas' 26 metropolitan areas as well as 137 counties have had population declines, he said.

However, he said, "Many areas that had population losses in 1986-87 and in 1985-86, have shown a turnaround from loss to growth."

An example is Midland which lost 3,600 from 1986-87 but gained 300 from 1987-88. Census reports show that Midland's population in

"Another example of that is Houston," he said. That area had the biggest change - from a 1986-87 decline of 31,000 to an increase of nearly 19,000 in 1987-88.

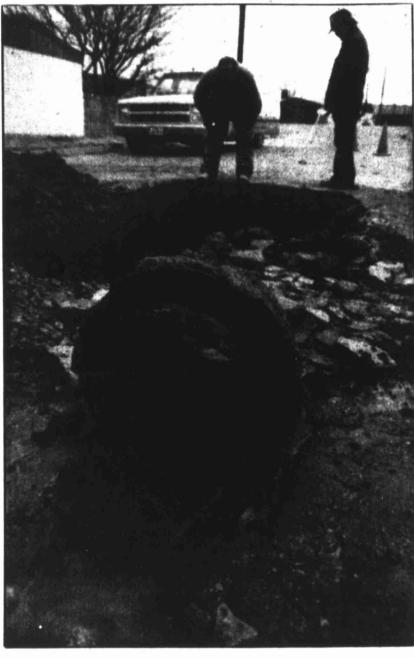
Howard County had the biggest change in a five-county area, according to Murdock's estimates. They went from a loss of 1,500 in 1986-87 and slowed to a loss of 500 in 1987-88, which brings the population to about 34,000. In 1980 the county's population was 33,100.

Mitchell County went from a 400 loss in 1986-87 to a 100 loss in 1987-88, which brings that county to 8,600, Murdock said. The population in 1980 was 9,100.

Martin County went from a 100 loss in 1986-87 and stabilized at 5,100 from 1987-88. The 1980 population was 4,700.

Glasscock County's population has stayed about 1,200 and Borden County's about 900 since 1986, according to Murdock's figures. In 1980 Glasscock County had about 1,300 people while Borden had about 859.

The population of Texas in 1980 was about 14.2 million. It then grew by about 2.6 million by July 1, 1988, according Census Bureau estimates



BIG SPRING — City of Big Spring employees Richard Seals and Bobby Rawls look to see how the water pipe they had just replaced was holding up to water pressure on Seminole Street Saturday afternoon. In the foreground is part of the cast-iron pipe that had burst, one of many around the Crossroads Country

# Water woes plague cities

Staff Writer

CROSSROADS - Area cities report cold weather and older water pipes have plagued attempts to get water systems back on line after the recent freeze.

In Big Spring, where a freeze and udden thaw hit with such force more than 80 major lines were damaged, city crews scrambled through the holidays to restore water, said City Public Works Director Tom Decell.

"It appears the light at the end of the tunnel is not a superchief," Decell said Friday, meaning the end appears to be in sight. "My goal is to have water restored . . . by (Saturday)."

Decell said city crews have continued to work through the daylight hours in recent days, including Christmas Eve and Christmas

"There's several large breaks that we are concentrating on because they effect a large portion of our community," he said

But as city crews moved to restore water service to areas of town, some of them who grudgingly went without water over the

WATER page 3-A



COLORADO CITY — Minnie Gomez, mother of slain Colorado City resident Sammy Gomez, points to an indentation in the wall of the home Sammy was shot by Colorado City officer Billy Ray Williamson. The hole was supposedly caused by one of the bullets that was shot at Sammy. The Sammy Gomez story was voted the top story in the Crossroads Country for 1989 by the Herald staff.

# Crossroads top 10 stories

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Events surrounding the killing of an Hispanic male in Colorado City by a police officer was the top story in the Crossroads Country during 1989, according to a poll of Herald editorial staff members.

A second grand jury investigation in November into the May 1988 fatal police shooting of sexual assault suspect Sammy Gomez agreed with an earlier

grand jury panel not to indict the officer in the killing. The first grand jury was convened one week after Gomez's death.

Police contend that then parttime policeman Billy Ray Williamson was forced to shoot Gomez when he lunged at the officer with a knife. But local, state and national League of United Latin American Citizens leaders charge Gomez was unarmed and • STORIES page 2-A

# Police department faced close scrutiny in budget cuts

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles pertaining to the Big Spring Police Department as a target for budget reductions

By RUTH COCHRAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Extended city budget hearings told the story: Big Spring faces serious financial problems.

With streets and the water • waste water system deteriorating, the City Council searched for ways to meet service demands at an affordable price. One area which came under close scrutiny was the police department.

Some council members, including Mayor Max Green, felt Is the police department the place to save city budget funds? That appears to be Mayor Max Green's contention.

During extended city budget

talks this summer Green

during the new year, the Herald's city editor, Ruth cuts could be made without

Although ideas for trimming the

Is it the place to cut the budget? department were never detailed, seriously affecting police services.

Green offered statistical comparisons between the Big Spring

authorities in an effort to examine police staffing, costs and

Primary among her findin omparing city police dep sents is a tricky business. of its residents, level number of responses, the ut ture of the department and of automobile operation all a role and make such

Police Department and departments elsewhere in Texas

officers and civilian personnel in each city compared to that city's population.

According to figures circulated by Green, the Hill Country city of New Braunfels has a population of 22,402 and a police department with 48 employees.

Green's figures also showed that Big Spring has a populatoin of 24,804 and a police department with 63 employees - which represents six more employees since 1983.

Police Department figures show that when fully staffed, the department operates with 64 employees: 46 commissioned officers and 18 civilian personnel. Department figures also show, however, that in 1983-84, the department employed

• POLICE page 2-A

Diplomat expulsion called

# Crossroads counties miss measles epidemic

By JOHN McMILLAN

Staff Writer

CROSSROADS — An outbreak of red measles in Texas apparently has not struck area counties, health officials say

There have been only two cases reported to the Texas Department of Health this year from a fivecounty area. However, two other cases were confirmed by a nurse with the Big Spring Independent School District.

There was one case reported in Glasscock County and one in Borden County this year, said Cindy Banister, the TDH assistant

director of the health immunization division in Austin.

There have been no confirmed cases of red measles in Howard and Martin counties, according to Wes Hodgson, TDH epidemiology coordinator for the health im-

munization division. "We had some rumors, we had some suspects, but on further investigation they were not proved to be measles," said Dr. Jack M. Woodall, acting director for the Big Spring-Howard County Health District.

MEASLES page 2-A

But Helen Crandall, school nurse

# MEASLES CASES **1977** 57,345 Reported cases from 1977 through 1989

### 'drastic and unjustified' By FILADELFO ALEMAN **Associated Press Writer**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A U.S. official on Saturday called the expulsion of 20 U.S. diplomats from Nicaragua "drastic and unjustified" retaliation for a search by U.S. troops of the Nicaraguan ambassador's home in Panama.

On Friday night, President Daniel Ortega gave the diplomats 72 hours to leave. He also ordered the mission to reduce its administrative staff from 320 to 100. Most of those employees are

Nicaraguan nationals. "We were at grave risk of a

political-military clash with the United States, which has maintained an aggressive attitude against Latin American countries," Ortega said.

The action came after U.S. troops invaded the Nicaraguan ambassador's house in Panama City despite his protests. A senior U.S. official in Panama City called the search a mistake and said troops did not know they were in a

diplomatic residence. The Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said 15 U.S. diplomats would be allowed to remain in the

#### How's that?

Q. What settlement became the first colonial capital of Texas? A. Monclova, Coahuila, Mexico, according to "Texas Trivia," compiled by Ernie and Jill Couch.

#### Calendar

 A New Year's Eve dance is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Proceeds will benefit the Hispanic Women For Progress scholarship fund. MONDAY

• The Howard County Library will be closed

### Tops on TV

**Pro Skiing** 

• U.S. Men's pro skiing from Alpine Meadows, Calif. -2:30p.m. Channel 3. ● Ice Capades — 4 p.m. Chan-

• Masterpiece Theatre — 9

p.m. Channel 5

### City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75 **DEADLINE CB ADS:** 

DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

NEW YEAR'S EVE LOCK-IN Learning Center, 1708 S. Nolan, 7 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 31) to 9 a.m., Monday (Jan 1). Children any age. Games! Movies! Food! etc. Call 267-8621, Belen.

GRASSHOPPERS - 1602 MAR-CY DR. (FM 700) New Years Party -Champagne, blackeyed peas at Midnight -Dance to good rock-n-roll by "FAST ROAD"!!

EAGLES LODGE, NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY Sunday night, 9 to Midnight. Party favors! Blackeyed peas and cornbread at Midnight!! "Maverick Band" playing in 1990! Come join us, 703 West 3rd.

K.C. STEAKHOUSE \*OPEN SUNDAY\* DECEMBER 31, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. New Years Eve North Service Road, I-20 West

JOIN US NEW YEARS EVE at the PUMP CLUB dance to Richard & Company, 8 to? Free champagne at Midnight!!

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY Friday, Saturday, Sunday dance to Wayne Thompson, playing country and western. NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!! Free champagne! Blackeyed peas and cornbread! No cover charge. HAPPY NEW YEAR, MARTHA

JOIN THE "PROWLER BAND" for a New Year's Eve Party. American Legion, Snyder. Call for information, 1-573-9215. See ya'll there!!!

RIDDLE APPLIANCE REPAIR Repair all makeslaundry -kitchen appliances. Reasonable rates. 801 East 4th.

NEED AFTER CHRISTMAS CASH? Call Debbie for information. 263-4962

VITAMINAS, MINERALES, Hiebras medicinales, te de dieta. Oficina de Sobador Registrado, Gamboa's Vitamins, 1411 S. Scurry, 263-6222

New releases 93¢ Shop our 50¢ rental movie wall. ULTRA VIDEO, 1009 E. 11th. A Bob & Rob Wilbanks Enterprise.

Ask Debbye or Elizabeth about the BIG 3 RATE!. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified

**REMEMBER -DON'T DRINK** & DRIVE We all want to be around for 1990!

ly; \$87.36 yearly; in

### **Stories**

• Continued from page 1-A executed by Williamson as part of

a vendetta against the suspect. Williamson, now the city's fire marshall, felt vindicated by the jury's decision, but LULAC supporters were furious with the decision and renewed their calls for a federal investigation in the shooting

Five Hispanic grand jurors on the panel resigned in protest, but later agreed to finish their term under protest. 32nd District Attorney Frank Conard said that resignation from the panel was not allowed under provisions of the

Coming in as the second top story for the Crossroads Country was Howard County's state prison effort. County officials worked in conjunction with city officials and individuals with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and

Industrial Foundation in an effort council members against Mayor to recruit a state prison to the

The group eventually put together an incentive package valued at more than \$7 million in an effort to attract a 1,000-bed or 2,250-bed facility. Although the effort eventually failed, officials claim the different groups were drawn closer in their efforts to attract one of six prisons the state is proposing.

The third top story for the Crossroads Country was the Big Spring Steers football season. The Steers won district and then regional games to hit the playoffs for the first time since 1953. They were defeated in the state semifinals by Chapel Hill, the eventual 4-A class champion.

Coming in fourth in the top 10 stories was the Big Spring city budget battle, which pitted three

Max Green and three other councilmen in budget talks that centered around a tax increase.

Feelings left from those budget considerations resulted in one of the stories that tied for the fifth top story of 1989 — recall efforts against Green by Councilwoman Pat DeAnda.

Also tieing for the fifth top story were Crossroads cotton crop woes. Weather caused millions of dollars in damages to crops in Glasscock, Martin, Mitchell, Borden and Howard counties.

Coming in seventh in the poll was economic development efforts in Howard County, including the landing of Blue Bell Creameries distribution center and the effort to attract a retirement center to Big

Eighth on the list was the Gregg Street widening.

Ninth on the list were problems in all Crossroads Country counties with landfills.

Pollution prevention efforts affecting Howard, Martin, Mitchell, Glasscock and Borden counties has caused government officials to start figuring out where and how they will bury tons of trash under new federal guidelines going into effect next year.

The Environmental Protection Agency wants more stringent longterm monitoring of landfills. As a result, it will not be feasible to operate many landfills

Eight of the 12 area landfills are scheduled to close next year, officials said in October. There are three new ones proposed in Stanton, Colorado City and Garden City. The Big Spring landfill may be enlarged and the one proposed in Colorado City will be regional, accepting trash from other areas.

Meanwhile, local officials are planning on asking the EPA, probably in January, for site-specific exceptions on some of the rules. Their efforts have garnered the representatives.

support of state and national The tenth top story of the year was the murder indictment of Travis Dale Gray in the death of

his wife, Tammy, at Lake Colorado

A capital murder indictment was handed down March 17 in connection with the strangulation and drowning of Big Spring resident Tammy Lynn Gray at Lake Colorado City June 23, 1988.

Charged with her murder was her husband Travis Dale. Three days after the grand jury indictment, he walked into the Ector County Sheriff's Department to turn himself in. He was released less than two hours later.

### Measles

 Continued from page 1-A at Big Spring High School, said there were two confirmed cases of red measles among students at the school in March. The students contracted the measles at the district swim meet in Fort Stockton, she said. Some 300 of the school's students were immunized for measles following the report, she

Woodall could not be reached concerning the March cases. But Superintendent Bill McQueary and Big Spring High principal Kent Bowermon confirmed Crandall's information. Bowermon said the county health department had advised the immunizations.

The Texas Department of Health in Howard County immunizes about 6,000 people a year against red measles, Woodall said.

In Borden County a high school student contracted the disease in April after attending a basketball tournament, the county clerk said.

Frances Burkett, nurse for the **Borden County Independent School** District confirmed that the student was a junior.

Burkett estimates that about 90 percent of the students in grades 5-12 were voluntarily immunized in April. There are 197 students in the entire school district, she said.

Linda Schafer, school nurse for the Glasscock Independent School District said that it was reported to her office in January that a twoyear-old in the county had condoctor, E.W. Stokes of Big Spring, is on vacation and therefore unavailable for comment.

Schafer said that 10-15 students, who planned to take trips out of the county, were voluntarily immunized following that report.

"Most of these kids were in high school," she said. "That was because of the stock shows they were going to." She said there are

under 200 students enrolled at the high school and junior high school

The Texas Department of Health in Howard County immunizes about 6,000 people a year against red measles, Woodall said.

There have been 3.119 confirmed cases of red measles this year in about 95 counties of Texas, Hodgson said. The Houston area accounts for about half of those cases, he said, although Dallas has had the most recent outbreak, with tracted the disease. The reporting about 250 cases. Since October 1988, when the outbreak began in the Houston area, 10 of the measles cases have been fatal. None of the fatalities occurred in West Texas.

"You can never be too cautious when it comes to prevention," Hodgson said, noting the possibility that red measles might spread to Howard and Martin counties. Red measles outbreaks have occurred as nearby as Lubbock, where

several Texas Tech students contracted measles, he said.

The state health official recommended that parents review the immunization histories of their children and discuss the matter with a doctor. Immunization for measles, rubella and mumps is generally recommended for children at 15 months of age. By law, children have to be immunized to enroll in public or private elementary school unless it is determined to be risky for medical

Hodgson also advised that anyone knowing of a measles case report it immediately to the Texas Department of Health. The department investigates each case to determine the cause.

The symptoms for measles are a runny nose, cough, watery eyes and a fever, followed by a red rash

Hodgson said the vaccine against

red measles is supposed to last a lifetime, but there have been numerous cases of measles in high school and college students who were previously immunized. The measles outbreaks have occurred either because the primary vaccine failed, or because of waning immunity, he said.

The number of red measles cases reported in Texas this year was the most in the state since 1971, when there were 9,585 cases. There were 286 red measles cases in Texas last

Nationwide, there have been 42 deaths among 14,714 reported measles cases this year, according to the Associated Press. Measles has claimed more lives in 1989 mainly among unvaccinated preschoolers and schoolchildren whose shots didn't work - than in any year since 1971, federal health

### **Police**

Continued from page 1-A

time employee. In comparing Green's figures,

66 full-time personnel and one part-

Big Spring has a population of just 2,000 more than New Braunfels, but requires 15 more employees. A call to the New Braunfels Police Department, however, turned up different figures. Sgt. John

McEacharn said his department employs 39 certified officers and enough civilians to bring the department's total number of employees to about 65. McEacharn said he couldn't give an exact number as civilian personnel includes school crossing guards

Big Spring police have nothing to do with crossing guards

McEacharn also said his city's population currently hovers near the 30,000 mark, with tourists sometimes doubling that figure during summer months.

Using McEacharn's figures, New Braunfels has a population of 6,000 more than Big Spring, yet requires just two more employees. However, McEachern pointed out that his department believes it needs more certified officers.

'We're under strength,' McEacharn said. "We estimate that we're probably 20 percent under strength as a bare minimum.

With a 20 percent increase, the department would add 9.75, or 10 officers, for a total of 49. Still, the NBPD would have just one more certified officer than the BSPD while policing a larger population. According to police officials, the

number of officers required to police a city is determined by more than just the city's population. Big that's going to give you a very ac-Spring Police Chief Joe Cook asserts that to determine the number of officers needed, a department must first determine a city's needs.

The BSPD uses a complicated formula that calculates the number of calls for service an officer must answer; how much time he spends on each call, and how many hours an officer works each year. (Officers work eight-hour shifts five days a week, with time off and time missed for illness and vacations, holidays, court appearances and training.)

According to the department's formula, Big Spring requires 40 officers below the rank of sergeant to properly patrol the city. The department currently employs (when fully staffed) 24 patrolmen below the rank of sergeant.

Using a simple formula based on population such as one officer per 1,000 people doesn't take into ac-

count that different types of people have different needs, Cook said. For example, 1,000 white-collar workers will have different service needs than 1,000 blue-collar workers, he said.

"I don't know anybody who uses manpower compared to popula-Cook said. "I don't think curate indication of what your

Police departments can get a better indication by using formulas involving calls for service, he said. "This is much more accurate because it gets down to the

available time an officer has to re-According to department figures, Big Spring officers answered 25,350 calls for service from May 1988 to May 1989. Those

and 6,535 traffic problems or accidents. That means each Big Spring officer handled an average of 528

calls during that period. By comparison, McEacharn estimated the New Braunfels police department answers about 16,000 calls for service each year. excluding animal control calls. Each officer in New Braunfels answered an average of 410 calls during the year.

The Texas Panhandle city of Borger has a population of 18,000, according to Police Chief Mike Smith. It has only 20 certified officers and eight civilian employees. However, officers answered 9,373 calls for service in 1988, with each officer handling an average of 486.

Another Panhandle city, Pampa has a population of 21,000 and employs 27 officers and nine civilian personnel, according to Police Chief Jim Larimore. Pampa officers answered 10,896 calls for service in 1988, Larimore said, with each officer handling an average of

According to Big Spring Police figures, the city of Midland, with a population of 95,000, has 153 comcalls included 15,718 nonmissioned officers. In 1987, the department answered 55.143 calls emergencies, 3,097 emergencies for service, with each officer responding to an average of 360 calls.

> If staffing requirements are calculated by using the calls for service formula, then Big Spring cannot be compared to any of these cities. Most of the police officials agreed it's difficult to compare cities period.

Borger Chief Smith said

economics and the nature of a city's residents drastically affect the city's crime rate.

"There are a lot of variables that go into crime rates and things of that nature," Smith said. "It's difficult to compare one town against another.

McEachern said comparisons are difficult because what works in New Braunfels may not work in

Big Spring ... What the objectives or requirements may be in Big Spring may be entirely different than what they are here," he said. Alan Stafford, who holds a doc

torate in crimimal justice and is director of criminal justice studies at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, cautions against making haphazard comparisons to determine staffing requirements.

"I wouldn't tell you (not to compare), but I would be real careful,' Stafford said. "(Population) is a reference point to start with, but you have to look at the makeup of the cites," he said.

NOTE: The next part of the series deals with crime rates, the makeup of the city, and how those two areas affect staffing requirements for police departments.

### **Deaths**

### Clarice Hambrick

Clarice Juanita Hambrick, 78, Big Spring, died Friday, Dec. 29,

1989 at a local hospital. Services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Second Baptist Church chapel, Lamesa. Burial will be at Lamesa Memorial Park, under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Lamesa.

She was born Aug. 24, 1911 in Ranger. She taught school for many years in Texas and California. She received her doctorate in religion from the University of California at Los Angeles.

She is survived by one sister, Thelma Dollie Moore, Lake Elsinor, Calif.; one brother, Bill Hambrick, Lubbock.

She was preceded in death by two brothers.

Pallbearers will be her nephews.

### Vera Mason

Vera Mason, 86, Big Spring, died Friday, Dec. 29, 1989 at a local nur-

sing home. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Robert Farrell, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Lorenzo Cemetery, Lorenzo, under the direction of

Myers & Smith Funeral Home. She was born June 17, 1903 in Hico. She married Joseph Robert Fitzgibbons Sept. 20, 1925. He preceded her in death Jan. 27, 1948. She married Charles E. Mason in 1959. He preceded her in death in

1986. She had lived in Big Spring since Dec. 3, 1983, moving here from Odessa. She was a member of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, and was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons, Frank Fitzgibbons, Big Spring; and Charles Reid Fitzgibbons. Phoenix, Ariz.; one step-daughter, Lena Davis, Ozark, Ark.; three step-sons, Danny Mason, Lubbock; Dewayne Mason, Monahans; and Calvin Mason, Beaumont; one sister, Ethel Ritchie, Denton; six grandchildren, and four great-

grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, John Allen Fitzgibbons.

### **Opal Hill**

Mrs. Belton (Opal) M. Hill, 76, Martin County, died Saturday, Dec. 30, 1989 at a Lamesa hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Mike Whitney, pastor of Wesley Evangelical Methodist Church, Odessa, officiating. Burial will be

at Trinity Memorial Park. She was born Dec. 15, 1913 in Cisco. She married Belton Turner Hill December 1935 in Martin County. He preceded her in death July 1, 1973. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Ackerly. She had lived in the Brown community since 1935. She was a member of the Midland Porcelain Guild, and was a homemaker.

She is survived by three daughters, Barbara Brooks, Kansas, Mo.; Betty Blake, Stanton; and Dorothy Riley, San Angelo; three sons, Barry Hill, Odessa: Bob Hill, Martin County; and David Hill, Big Spring; two sisters, Connie Smithey, Victoria; and Pansy Breiten, Lytle; three brothers, E.R. Williamson, Odessa; W.B. Williamson, San Diego, Calif.; G.B. Williamson, Brownwood; 13 grandchildren and

16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter. Eda Lea Barnett in 1970. Pallbearers will be Alfred Herran, Vernon Holcomb, Vennie Hughes, Jerrell Barbee, Derwood Belgrave and Benny Foster.

The family suggests memorials

### **Mary Griffin**

to a favorite charity.

Mary Evelyn Griffin, 82, Big Spring, died Saturday, Dec. 30, 1989 at a local nursing home.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Laurel Land Memorial Park, Dallas, under the direction of Lamar & Smith Funeral Home, Dallas, with the Rev. Willis Lambert, officiating. Local arrangement were by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Home. She was born March 3, 1907 in Sherman. She married H.S. Griffin. He preceded her in death in 1984. She was a member of Oak Cliff Methodist Church, Dallas; was a graduate of Sherman High School, and Austin College, Sherman, with a degree in education. She has been a lifetime resident of Dallas until moving to Big Spring in 1987. She was a homemaker. She volunteered at a public school, where her husband served as

administrator She is survived by one son, Dr. Robert S. Griffin, Big Spring; one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Griffin, Houston; and three grandchildren. The family suggests memorials

to the Oak Cliff Methodist Church.

**Mary McIntyre** Mary Lena McIntyre, 76, Shertz, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1989 in Dallas. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tues-

day at Baker's Chapel A.M.E., Big Spring, with the Rev. Floyd Green Jr., pastor, and the Rev. Willie Brown, Houston, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Home. She was born March 5, 1913 in Dawson. She was a member of Baker's Chapel A.M.E., and attended Randolph Air Force Base Chapel. She moved to Big Spring in 1944, and moved to Shertz in 1985. She had worked for several area

families She is survived by one daughter, Patsye Ruth Dekle, Shertz; three sisters, Louisa Green, Dallas; Isabella Taylor, Shertz; and Cara Lewis, Dawson; one brother, John T. Washington, Dallas; one granddaughter, three nephews and one niece.

She was preceded in death by one granddaughter, one sister and one

### Mattie Fullen

Mattie C. Fullen, 85, Big Spring, died Friday, Dec. 29, 1989 at a local hospital.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, with the Rev. Bob Brown, pastor of Airport Baptist Church, officiating.

She was born Sept. 29, 1904 in Navarro County. She married Richard Allen Fullen Oct. 31, 1920 in Wortham. He preceded her in death Oct. 8, 1978. She was a

### **MYERS&SMITH** Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

member of Airport Baptist Church She came to Big Spring in 1932, and

was a housewife. She is survived by two daughters, Louise Smith, Big Spring; and Maxine Johnson, Kingsland; two sons, Terry Fullen, Midland; and Jerry Fullen, Kermit; one sister, Bernice Evans, Littlerock, Calif.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials

to the Airport Baptist Church.

### Elizabeth Gresham

Mrs. Elizabeth Gresham, 85, Big Spring, died Saturday, Dec. 30, 1989 at a local hospital. Service are pending at Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Mary Lena McIntyre, 76, died Wednesday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Tuesday at Baker's Chapel AME. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mattie C. Fullen, 85, died Friday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Belton (Opal M.) Hill, 76, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park

Elizabeth Gresham, 85, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Bu

By RUTH CO **Staff Writer BIG SPRI** City Council seemed to sp talking about The counc headed by I

Mize and i City o

Year D.W. Overma meetings ext 'buy at home

Mize decide term, facing Green. Overr government found himse for Overman from election the month v

officials for a The city ev tract with Centers to center, estal former Hor Watı

negotiation v

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# Budget talks dominated 1989 for city of Big Spring

By RUTH COCHRAN Staff Writer

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BIG SPRING — The Big Spring City Council started 1989 where it seemed to spend most of its time talking about the budget.

The council, which then was headed by Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize and included Councilman

**City of Big Spring** 

Year in review

D.W. Overman, made revisions to its 1988-89 budget and spent several meetings extolling the virtues of 'buy at home.'

Things heated up in March when Mize decided to seek a second term, facing challenger Maxwell Green. Overman bowed out of city government and Tim Blackshear found himself running unopposed for Overman's seat on the council.

The council's attention switched from elections to prisons later in the month when the group gave tentative approval to continue negotiation with U.S. government officials for a federal prison/detention center.

The city eventually signed a contract with Mid-Tex Dentention Centers to lease the detention center, established in June in the former Homestead Inn on In-

In April, Mize surprised the city and the state when he and Big Spring State Hospital Supervisor Robert Von Rosenberg helped remove a long-festering thorn from

eventually fizzled when state prison officials passed up Big Spring/Howard County in favor of Abilene. The choice was a crushing blow to the community, which had offered the state an almost incredi-

cutting them. The council, on a 4-3 vote, eventually made due with a bare-bones \$16 million budget.

Green ramrodded a tiny 3-cent tax increase through the council despite the wishes of the over-

The councilwoman rounded up help and began going door-to-door for signatures. More ugly accusations were spread as some city workers said they were actively discouraged from signing the

In April, Mayor Cotton Mize surprised the city and the state when he and Big Spring State Hospital Supervisor Robert Von Rosenberg helped remove a long-festering thorn from the city's side. The pair helped the city and the state renegotiate revision of a long-standing contract between

the two to provide water to the state hospital.

the city's side. The pair helped the city and the state renegotiate revision of a long-standing contract between the two to provide water to the state hospital.

The 50-year-old contract allowed the hospital to purchase water from the city at a fixed rate forever. The new contract negotiated viable rates for water and waste water; it also pledged that the city would make certain improvements to the hospital's

Mize's elation was shortlived - a month later he was defeated in city elections by No Tax Max. The new mayor promptly leaped into city politics, throwing his support behind the city's and Howard County's second attempt to secure a state prison.

The prison effort, which produced a surprisingly coordinated effort between the city and county

ble incentives package.

chronic flood conditions along the

The council continued to pledge its support for the project throughout the remainder of the year, but the final half of 1989 was taken up almost entirely with that

Council members fought, fussed and sometimes cussed as they scrutinized the budget line by line for what seemed like months on

added programs and equipment to the police and fire departments then cut those a week later — then

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Five-year-old Tyler tion after being left behind in the station's

Boy's family glad to get him back

"This is embarrassing, but I'm

glad he's safe," said his father

Glenn, an electrical engineer for

General Dynamics Corp. "We've

Tyler saw his family. He showed

his brothers and sister the teddy

bears, coloring books and candy

given him by detectives in Metro

Youth Guidance while he waited

"I told you your parents would

come back," said Mary Brown,

who was working at the service

station and comforted Tyler after

a family visit. The Paynes spent

Christmas with Kris Payne's

parents in Knoxville. They were

The event came near the end of

he was found in the bathroom.

Sobs turned to smiles when

all had a scare this evening.

want my mommy.

for his parents.

restroom.

Payne hugs his mom at a Nashville service sta-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A

5-year-old Texas boy was

reunited with his family after he

was accidentally left behind at a

Tyler Payne got out of the fami-

ly station wagon to use the

restroom Friday, then couldn't

get out of the building because the

Meanwhile, his family headed

Two hours and over 100 miles

later, his parents, five brothers

and a sister stopped at a Jackson

restaurant and noticed Tyler was

Back in Nashville a woman had

heard Tyler screaming and open-

ed the bathroom door for him. As

employees at the service station

tried to help him, he cried. "I

Nashville service station

door had become stuck.

for Texas.

missing

whelming majority of citizens who

As DeAnda began collecting signatures, ugly insinuations and rumors sped throught the city. Rumors asserted that Councilwoman Pat DeAnda had put her daughter up to it. Others were sure that city management had en-

for a recall election against Green

Meanwhile, a Big Spring woman attempted to file an application for a petition against DeAnda, but her effort failed as she didn't live in DeAnda's district.

Eventually, DeAnda's effort failed too, as she claimed to have fallen about 200 signatures short of the necessary 900. Her campaign wasn't without a price though. DeAnda said she received hatemail centered mostly on her Hispanic heritage.

With the recall petitions finally resigned to the trash bin, the City Council again turned to money matters. Rural/Metro Corporation, the private ambulance company serving the city and county, asked for a 25 percent increase in its annual subsidy, as well as rate increases.

The service eventually got its rate increases, but the council would approve only a small portion

of the subsidy increase. Rural/Metro pledged to continue operating in Big Spring despite the losses it claimed it was sustaining.

In October, it was money, money, more money - but where do we find it? The City Council began planning bond elections and a sales tax increase election as the city searched for revenues to meet the pressing demands of deteriorating streets and water systems, as well as underfunded police and fire departments.

Things took an exciting turn down at the police department in mid December. After a year of drug bust after drug bust - in-. cluding the department's first for the drug crack — and other accomplishments, the department added one blot to its record.

An 18-year-old prisoner being held for questioning managed to run out the front doors of the station. The man, Juan Hagen Samora, was caught about 24 hours later, but not before he taunted and teased the police department about his escape.

The council managed to end the year quietly, actually finding some money for the city coffers. The council considered refinancing some old bonds but decided to hold off. Meanwhile, in the waning days of 1989, they passed an emergency measure allowing them to collect taxes on certain properties otherwise exempted. The prompt action prevented the city from losing more than \$55,000 in 1990.

Lusignan said the restaurant was

particularly crowded, mostly with

young people, because of a high

went to a car, got a pistol, fired in-

discriminately into a crowd of peo-

Lusignan said it was not clear if

the shooting victims were in the

parking lot or inside the

Two people were transported to

Park Place Hospital in unknown

condition. The other two were

taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where

one was pronounced dead on ar-

school basketball tournament.

### Water

• Continued from page 1-A

holidays, new breaks occurred, he said. There were a total of 107 breaks earlier this week, 86 of them on mains — water lines of 6 inches or greater.

That number jumped up to about 100 in the last few days, Decell estimated. "In one afternoon we picked up three, 8-inch leaks on Birdwell Lane," he said.

Decell said no section of the city has been immune from the water breaks. "It is non-discriminatory

in where its happening," he said. City crews fixed breaks in all sections of the city, but were focusing on sections in the west end of town Friday, he said. One crew spent much of the day going around filling in holes, getting the

thoroughfares in shape, he said. "I would like to emphasize it has been a very unselfish dedication on the part of our people," he said. "I know Mr. Boyd is extremely proud

Decell said getting water restored has been a combined effort of the regular city crews, landfill personnel helping to fix the streets and personnel from the city's cemetery digging up the

"It just shows that, once again, public works can and does come through," he said. "I can't say enough about the dedication that went on this week. Without the dedication of some of these individuals we would have been in a world of hurt."

And what happened in Big Spring appears to have been common in other Crossroads Country cities, public works directors say

There were approximately 30 breaks in waterlines in Colorado City, most of them in older 6- to 8-inch pipes, said Buzz Rich, Colorado City public works director.

Rich mirrored early remarks by Decell that the fittings on older pipes, usually made of cast iron and lead, have been one of the major sources of breaks on waterlines.

"The new bell joints have rubber rings, they haven't caused problems," he said.

Rich said in attempting to understand what causes the problem, the air temperature, ground temperature and water temperature all have to be taken into account. Rich, who has been with water

and sewer since 1953, said he has " been trying to figure it out for 30

"If it gets below zero, (the pipes) just can't take it," he said. "The depth of pipe doesn't seem to matter. The temperature of water pipe and outside has a lot to do with it."

Rich said when the recent freeze hit he had a skeleton crew of four people to fix pipes. They worked through the holidays to restore service, he said.

water and waste water system.

The city turned to more pressing problems in June when the council gave tentative approval to a flood relief plan for Beals Creek. The \$5 million project, to be done in conjunction with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is expected to relieve

dreaded animal: the budget.

Depending on their mood, they

added them again before finally

flooded the council chambers.

The issue was so divisive that one councilwoman's daughter, Michelle DeAnda, felt compelled to attempt a recall election for Green because he wasn't providing adequate funds for the police and fire epartments.

couraged Michelle DeAnda.

It became a moot point when city officials realized Michelle DeAnda's petitions were invalid because they had not required her to gather some necessary information from those who signed. Pat DeAnda took matters into her own hands by filing the next application

### Man opens fire at McDonald's

rival, police said.

ple," he said.

restaurant

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — One person was killed and three others wounded when at least one man opened fire at a crowded McDonald's restaurant Saturday night, police said.

Two men, both from Dallas, were taken into custody, said Officer Phil Lusignan of the Port Arthur Police Department. Their names were not immediately released because they had not been charged, Lusignan said.

No information was immediately available on the shooting victims. The shooting, which occurred just before 9 p.m., followed a fight, police said.

'We have one dead, three injured," a harried Lusignan said. Police found a .22-caliber pistol at the scene, he said.

Lusignan said the shooting followed some sort of fight. "The losers, according to my lieutenant,

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**Associated Press photo** 

on their way home to Weather-

ford, Texas, about 3:30 p.m. Fri-

day when they stopped at the ser-

vice station to refuel their station

count, but this time we didn't,"

After leaving the service sta-

Mrs. Payne talked to her son on

a telephone before she and the

family returned to Nashville. She

said she was sick to her stomach

when she found that her son was

After the Payne family car roll-

ed into the service station later,

the boy hugged his mother and

told her, "I'm never going to the

tion, Mrs. Payne drove and

Payne and the children dozed.

Payne said. "We were tired."

'We normally have a head

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bathroom again.'

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men, we may have

TO WORK OVERTIME

TO GET IT FINISHED

# **Opinion**

# Herald opinion

# Safeguarding your rights

Just how important is your right to know? Pretty important, we believe.

So important in fact, that during 1989 the Big Spring Herald used the Freedom of Information Act and the

Open Records Act at least six times.

There were others times that we told officials we would use those legal methods if they didn't release information that the public has the right to know

Just how important is that to you? Without it, we may have never known what kind of settlement the city's insurance company reached with plan-

tiffs in the Beals Creek lawsuit. Without it, we may have not been told details of the

Sammy Gomez shooting. Without it, we may have never been able to read a police blotter to see who had been arrested and with what they were charged — or learned that your neighborhood

had been the center of burglaries and illegal activities. Without it, officials across the state of Texas could hide and keep secret actions they take that affect you through tax dollars, personnel policies, and countless other ways

A lot of public officials may decry the Freedom of Information Act, the Texas Open Meetings Law and the Texas Open Records Act. Some will tell you that it could prevent them from doing their job.

But we know better.

Those laws are important because they protect your

Thomas Jefferson was right when he said: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be.'

And the Freedom of Information is one way to ensure that public officials cannot keep you ignorant on matters that are every bit your business.

# 1989: A year of achievement

A new year begins tomorrow.

For many, the clear distinction of a new year is lost in. the week-long celebration that follows the Christmas holiday. The onset of a new year, however, is a good time to examine the past - all the better to set our course for the

The year of 1989 is going to be remembered — as are all years — by a multitude of events that will blur together as days, weeks and months go by. The unfolding of those individual events during 1989, however, were at times joyous, sad, enraging and exciting.

There is no question that 1989 will long be remembered worldwide as a most significant year for a great number of people who stepped proudly from beneath tyranny and domination.

Typically, it takes the advantages of time and distance to adequately judge and value such a period. However, the strides that have been taken toward world peace and democracy can be seen as making this planet a better place to live.

Big Spring has seen its share of significant events dur-

Although it isn't easy to label a year so quickly and from such a close vantage point, in many respects 1989 has been a winner for Big Spring and its residents.

 The Big Spring Steers proved that they are winners; • The announcement of Blue Bell locating a distribution center here was a winner;

 Multi-million dollar budget growth for the Big Spring State Hospital and the 50 new jobs it created was a sure winner, as are plans for new construction there and celebration of its 50 years of service;

• Efforts to attract a retirement center has proven productive in identifying our strengths, and may yet lead to retirees moving here to enjoy our community and con-

tribute to its growth. Months-long efforts to win a state prison for Howard County and the jobs it would bring fell short — but not without benefits to the community in demonstrating that we have a great deal to offer.

 The widening of Gregg Street may be one of the most visible winners we have to show for 1989. The polish it lends to the most heavily traveled path in our community should not be undersold.

Without a doubt, Big Spring and Howard County have much to be thankful for as one year closes and another begins. Also without a doubt is this: If we can brag as loudly about our achievements during 1990 as we can about 1989, we will know that we are the right path for the new decade.

### Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas

Steve Ray (915) 263-7331 Published Sunday mornings and

weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald,

Second class postage at Big Spring,

Robert Wernsman

Bob Rogers
Production Manager Marae Brooks

Randi Smith Advertising Sales Manag Dale Ferguson

"They acted arrogantly, like

"My real instinct is just to stay

on this flight. There's probably going to be four times more security now than on any other plane." Tarek El-Khazindar, 28, who had booked passage on the bombthreatened Northwest Flight 51 from Paris to Detroit but changed reservations at the urging of his wife, Brooke.

"Heads of state don't endorse cold medicine," - Marlin Fitzwater, White House spokesman, objecting to ads for an over-thecounter head cold remedy showing Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Bush shaking hands with the caption: In the New Year, may the only Cold War in the world be the one we're fighting

Just my type



# A good time to look back

By ROBERT WERNSMAN Publisher

A year to remember. Elsewhere throughout today's newspaper you will read of references to the news of 1989. In all candor I have to admit a weakness for this type of review. The year-end editions of newspapers, news magazines and wire service reports help remind us of many of the activities that made news.

The irony of reading of some January or Febuary happening is that at the time we might have thought we'd never forget it occurred — yet eight or ten months later we have to rock our consciousness to remember that it was this year that it happened.

Members of the editorial department of a newspaper are probably as guilty or more so of this as anyone.

There have been countless times that we've been called inquiring about "that story you ran in the paper about . . . Believe me, we're not trying to be less than helpful when it's impossible to ocate such a story

The frustrating part of it is that we likely have a vague recollection of what the caller is referring to, but producing a newspaper six days of the week and reading an avalanche of information in one form or another besides makes it pretty difficult to recall just when the article about the poisoned Treaty Oak in Austin appeared in the newspaper

With all that information passing through these offices, it is all the more enjoyable to reminisce about the year we've just experienced. It's hard to imagine that we will soon go through another 12 months like we've had this year, especially when you consider the strides of democracy being made across the

Could another 12 months match

Of course, 1989 has meant changes — on a somewhat smaller scale — elsewhere, including the Big Spring Herald.

We have a big responsibility in this regard. By the nature of the market we have a virtual monopoly when it comes to the printed report for this community and the entire Crossroads Country. As a result, everyone involved in producing the Herald plays a big role in seeing that Big Spring is served and served well when it comes to the delivery of news

It's not a role that's taken lightly around here, nor should it be.

We're working to produce an improved newspaper for your consumption; improved in a number of respects. One of the delights about being in

the business we're in is the quick

turn-around of a new product. We are in a position to react swiftly to changes in technology and style, while at the same time delivering a quality, news-filled product to your Besides, we can implement a change one day and modify it with

a refinement the next; there are few industries that can allow such a degree of opportunity for improvements every day. From a personal standpoint, 1989

has been a year of both great change and great stability.

There has been change from a year ago in the sense that 12 months ago the Herald was without a managing editor or an advertising manager; it was a collective effort during a time of transition, and one that proved most educational for yours truly. It's an education I prefer to avoid again any time

Since then we have seen development and improvement among personnel in each of the departments that write, sell, compose, produce, deliver and account for this newspaper. I say that without reservation.

And have you noticed one other change? Your newspaper - and hands, face and clothing - are cleaner, thanks to low-rub ink we began using a week ago.

By the same token 1989 was the first year since 1986 that we did not have a change of publishers. That made me, and my aungry cats, happy in number of ways.

So what does 1990 hold for the Herald and its readers? A pledge of continued efforts to improve your hometown product.

Have a Happy (and cleaner) New Year!



# Now is the time to diversify

By JESSE TREVINO

January 8th is a special day for Texas. On that day, President George Bush submits his budget to the first post-Berlin Wall Congress. Texas has a lot riding on that budget, for the defense industry figures prominently in the state's

\$10 BILLION

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With all the talk about the end of the Cold War and resulting cuts in the defense budget, Texans should brace themselves. Defense spending in Texas amounted to more \$17 billion in 1988. After suffering through the collapse of oil, banking, and real estate, how would Texas fare if yet another of its economic pillars was shaken?

Before the nervous nellies bring out their hankies and start bemoaning the impending loss of jobs and payrolls, let's stop and consider whether politics - that special something which has saved Texas over and over again — might not come to the rescue once again.

Despite the recent contraction of Texas political power in Washington, the state is not without its protectors. Texas' junior senator, Phil Gramm, is up for re-election in 1990, and Texas' sentor senator, Lloyd Bentsen, is said to be making plans to run for president in 1992.

Those are two healthy reasons trying to prove his so-called Texas roots to many life-long and skeptical residents of the state, and facing a possible presidential challenge from a Democrat who is Texan through and through, might take some trouble to preserve the

defense leg of Texas' economy. Also, long-term Republican plans to become the majority party depend on the permanent capture of Texas for the GOP at all levels of government.

Would Bush endanger those plans just as Texas becomes the second largest state in the Union after California? Would he have Gramm run for re-election while trying to defend Bush defense budget cuts that in the next budget



year could throw many Texans out

Those questions may reassure some Texans who voted for Bush while holding their noses. But they apply primarily to defense dollars spent on military contracts and concentrated in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, not the operating expenses associated with large bases such as the ones around San Antonio, El Paso, and Killeen.

Recent events, however, may go quite a way toward making federal defense administrators less anxious to trim defense spending in Texas. As has been argued in this space before, Texas is a point state for future Central-America-U.S. relations. With the Central American fires burning, the Lone Star State will continue to play a critical role in the defense of the United States. San Antonio certainly seems secure in the military scheme of things.

why President George Bush, still of Panama, wounded were beginning to land in San Antonio, whose extensive medical facilities proved

the worthiness of their location. Yet the state might not get off scot-free; some largesse may be trimmed, as it has in the past, when some military were closed as the armed forces moved to new and more modern defense systems.

But the tarantualla-looking Osprey project in Ft. Worth, for example, appears to be going down the drain. Some people say Ft. Worth is being punished until it can elect a Republican congressman from Jim Wright's old district. And the naval homeport in Corpus Christi may again be under attack in Congress, along with the perennial battles for fighter and training

All in all, though, it is the possibility of defense budget cuts, rather than their impending reality that should make Texans stop and

The state has relied too heavily in the past on one sector of its economy only to see that economic strength disappear overnight. The arguments, as they apply to the defense budget are twofold: first, not only the state, but more specifically those cities who depend too heavily on the military should intensify efforts to diversify their local economies now. San Antonio has had much success in

diversifying into medicine. Similar

efforts must continue there and

elsewhere. Second, planners must begin to consider what all those defense plants could be used for if the cuts actually came. This is not a moot question. The recent FSX deal with Japan, for example, raises the possibility (some would say the probability) that we may become dependent on the Japanese for advanced aircraft technology at some

point in the distant future. Could all those defense contractors who are used to a single, captive customer and cost-plus-profit accounting systems readjust to Within hours of the U.S. invasion compete in the open marketplace? Against the Japanese and the soonto-be united Europeans?

I asked this of a friend who used to work for one of the nation's largest defense contractors. He burst out laughing, which did little to reassure me.

Texas probably has a breathing space. Current political circumstances and events in Central America will likely preserve the flow of defense dollars to the state. But the state should not use that breathing space to kick back and relax. That time must be used to plan for the day when Texas can survive, even thrive, with defense spending or without.

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



## Quotes

Daniel Ortega, Nicaraguan resident, after U.S. troops searched the Panamanian residence of Nicaragua's ambassador, Ortega retaliated by ordering the expulsion of 20 U.S. diplomats.

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### **Nation**

### Bomb probe unveils racist plot

weeks of investigating a series of mail bombs that killed a judge and a civil rights leader has produced shadowy outlines of a racist plot against the judicial system, but uncertainty about who is responsible and when another attack could come

A person or group calling itself Americans for a Competent Federal Judicial System claimed responsibility for killing U.S. Circuit Judge Robert Vance on Dec.

ATLANTA (AP) — Two frantic 16 and Savannah, Ga., lawyer and civil rights leader Robert Robinson two days later.

> A letter to an Atlanta television station last week threatened stepped-up violence and claimed the justice system was lenient toward blacks who attack whites.

"Protecting the innocent warrants a higher court priority . . . than granting the blacks' demand for white teachers for their children," the letter said.

### 9-year-old accused of selling crack

 ${\rm BOSTON} \,\, ({\rm AP}) \, - {\rm A} \,\, {\rm 9\text{-}year\text{-}old}$ boy accused of offering crack coficer was released to his grandmother and police searched for the teen-ager who allegedly supplied drugs to the youngster.

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"With all the shootings and terrible things we see, this has affected us the most because he is supposed to be innocent," said Deputy Superintendent Robert up his Nintendo game.

The 3-feet-11-inch boy weighing 95 pounds, had \$68 in his pockets caine to an undercover police of- at the time of his arrest, police said. Police said he offered an officer a bag thought to be crack.

Among other youngsters arrested around the country on crack charges this year have been a 10-year-old Detroit boy in August and a 10-year-old boy on Long Island in New York in Hayden. "He is supposed to be worried about what he got for arrested an 8-year-old boy who Christmas, how he is going to set allegedly was holding drugs for a

### Gas explosion kills two, injures 30



**FIREFIGHTERS** 

NEW YORK (AP) — A gas explosion at a power station named Hellgate shot balls of flame hundreds of feet into the sky, blacked out thousands of buildings and traffic lights and brought subways to a halt.

Two people were killed and 30 injured.

'It was like the 'War of the Worlds,' everybody was panicking," said Angel Rivera, 27, who rode a bus through Bronx streets that were left without traffic signals Friday afternoon. "It was a real scary sight.

An estimated 450,000 subway commuters joined the chaos on the streets when trains were stopped because the signals went out.

Electricity to the subway tracks was uninterrupted, and conducters brought the trains slowly to the nearest station, where transit workers guided commuters out of darkened stations with flashlights.



CINCINNATI — Stepfather William Rouse and mother Sandee Rouse, parents of U.S. Army Pfc. James Markwell, walk from the burial site of their son Saturday morning. Markwell, 21, a medic with the 1st Battallion, 75th Rangers, at Fort Stewart, Savannah, Ga., was killed Dec. 20 during the Panama invasion.

# U.S. servicemen buried with honors

among six U.S. servicemen buried with military honors Friday.

Army Pvt. James A. Tabor, Jr., who died one week ago when U.S. forces invaded to dislodge dictator ivianuel Noriega, was eulogized at a ceremony in Montrose, Colo., by his great-uncle.

"From time to time we must enforce our principles of liberty and human dignity with action," said retired Army Col. Vernon Ebert.

"This serves notice again that this country is prepared to give more than rhetoric," Ebert said. 'Jim and the others did not die in vain. They went out in a noble way, serving their country with idealism

Tabor was among 23 U.S. servicemen who died in the invasion. More than 700 mourners packed the Montrose Christian Church for the military service for Tabor, who would have been 19 on Jan. 16. Tabor was buried in Olathe beside his grandfather.

An Army squad from Fort Car-

267-4887

MONTROSE, Colo. (AP) — An son fired a 21-gun salute and a 18-year-old paratrooper killed in bugler played "Taps" as the late the Panamanian invasion was afternoon sun turned to gold the winter landscape above the Uncompangre River.

> Tabor enlisted July 5 and went to jump school at Fort Benning, Georgia. His family last saw him in November when he came home or leave and went elk hunting with his father, John, Sr., and one of his two brothers.

In South Carolina, Marine Cpl. Garreth C. Isaak, 22, was buried in Greenville, shortly before Chief Warrant Officer Wilson B. Owens, 29, was buried in Myrtle Beach.

Owens died Dec. 20 when his twoman helicopter was shot down. Having served in both the Navy and most recently the Army, he was an aviator with B Company, 160th Aviation Battalion, based at Fort Campbell, Ky.

About 300 people attended his funeral, including about 20 members of his unit and representatives of the Charleston police, Myrtle Beach Air Force Base and Brig. Gen. Dennis Leach of Fort Jackson Army base in Columbia.

### World

### Parliament approves reforms

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -Parliament on Saturday approved sweeping democratic reforms that for the first time in 45 years allow the formation of new political parties, protect private property and scrap the Communists' guaranteed leading role in society

Lawmakers also restored Poland's historic name and national emblem, both changed after the Soviet-backed Com-

sion's work, members rose and year would bring.

munists took power in 1944.

sang the national anthem and "God Who Watches Over Poland."

The two houses of Parliament had met in almost constant session over the past four days, passing the most radical economic reforms ever attempted in the East bloc and creating a more

democratic constitution. "I am optimistic," Solidarity Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki told reporters during a reception in Parliament when In an emotional end to the ses- asked what he thought the coming

### de Mello is Brazil's next president

(AP) — The government Saturday formally declared Fernando Collor de Mello the winner of Brazil's first free presidential election in 29 years.

Collor de Mello, 40, of the rightist National Reconstruction Party, narrowly defeated socialist Luis Inacio Lula da Silva, 49 percent to 44 percent. The election was held Dec. 17.

"I am sure God will give me the strength to govern this country with open arms, together with the 31,076,364 votes.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil judiciary and the Congress, whose participation is indispensable," said Collor de Mello after receiving a presidential diploma from the Supreme Electoral Court during a morning ceremony

Collor de Mello had 35,089,998 votes after 100 percent of the 70.26 million ballots cast were tallied, Supreme Electoral Court Presi dent Jose Francisco Rezek said.

Da Silva, of the radical left Workers Party, received

### Police attack peace activists

JERUSALEM (AP) — More than 15,000 Israelis, Palestinians and Europeans joined hands Saturday to call for peace, but police attacked twice with tear gas and rubber builets, and hospital officials said more than 50 people were injured.

For the most part, the attempt to form a human chain around the white stone walls of Jerusalem's Old City was as peaceful as its intended message - "1990 -Time for Peace.'

Israeli youngsters with balloons held hands with monks in brown robes and Palestinian women in traditional embroidered dresses Demonstrators sang "We Shall Overcome" and chanted "Two states for two peoples," meaning a Palestinian state beside Israel.

At least twice, police and troops charged small groups of demonstrators.

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# The year in review

### Top newsmakers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is a list of the top Texas stories of 1989, as chosen in voting by editors at Texas broadcast and newspaper members of The Associated Press

• 1. Ritual slayings discovered in Matamoros, Mexico

• 2. Alton school bus accident • 3. Public school funding system declared

unconstitutional • 4. Jim Wright's resignation from Congress

• 5. Legislative battle over

workers' compensation • 6. Phillips Petroleum plant explosion in Pasadena

• 7. Plane crash kills U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland

 8. John Tower rejected as defense secretary • 9. Fatal spring flooding

• 10. (tie) Randall Dale Adams released from jail Judicial elections in nine

counties found unconstitutional • 12. Schertz toddler gets first

U.S. living-donor liver transplant

• 13. Henry Cisneros steps down as San Antonio mayor

• 14. Central American asylum-seekers pour into South

• 15. Dallas Carter football stars convicted of robbery



A mobile home park in Arlington, Texas is partially submerged in high water after two consecutive days of severe thunderstorms resulted in flash flooding in May, 1989. The exceptionally wet Spring weather stories are ranked ninth in the AP's top Texas stories of 1989.

# More Texas legislative sessions no joke in 1989

AUSTIN (AP) - Moments after Texas Legislature was in session signing the long-fought workers' compensation bill into law, Gov. Bill Clements laughingly refused to rule out a third special session before year's end.

But it was no joke to leaders of the Legislature.

'If you call them back, governor, I'm not going to be here," warned Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby

'Next year, governor,' added House Speaker Gib Lewis.

For legislators and other politicians, 1989 was one for the books: Between its regular session and two special sessions, the part-time

more days than the full-time U.S. Congress met.

 Lawmakers took all 199 of those days to pass a workers' comp bill and it was one of the few major issues facing them on which courts hadn't ordered action.

 Even before they adjourned their final 1989 session, legislators were talking about their first 1990 special session.

 On the campaign front, more Republicans were running for governor than Democrats.

 After years of urging strict antiabortion laws, some leading Republicans suddenly are promising to leave such decisions up to And as the year ended, Texas

politicians were playing a kind of "musical chairs" as they jumped from race to race. The longest-running event of the

year ran almost until the end of year: workers' compensation

Clements declared it his top priority when the 1989 Legislature began its 140-day regular session in January. By May's adjournment date, the House and Senate had given up trying to find a solution to

the complicated system that pays benefits to workers killed or in-

jured on the job. The governor was adamant. He called a special session for June 20. Thirty days later, the House and Senate again adjourned without a bill. Clements called them back in November, and they used 29 of their allotted 30 days to finally pass a bill that the happy governor called "a milestone.

in session 199 days. The U.S. House met on 147 days and the U.S. Senate

That meant the Legislature was

"It's a good thing we don't have a

full-time Legislature," joked one tired lawmaker when the second special session finally ended.

But they'll be back. Leaders already are planning for a special session in the spring to deal with court orders to overhaul the public school finance system and, perhaps, to change the way judges are elected in nine counties.

Because the Texas primary was moved from May to March to accommodate the 1988 presidential Southern "Super Tuesday" balloting, the 1990 primaries for state offices will be held two months earlier than normal.

The family of Virgie (Billie) Puga would like to thank the entire Staff of ICU, Dr. Parks, Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Country Flowers for all their care and concern that was given to our mother and family. Also, all the kind people for their prayers, food and flowers that were sent.

Thanks to Everyone The Family of Virgie (Billie) Puga

Billy C. Bradberry



Cauldrons with voodoo ritual objects were found at a ranch near Matamoros, Mexico along with 13 bodies, the victims of an alleged drug ring that sacrificed some of them in cult rituals designed to bring protection from the police. Mark Kilroy, 21, a University student from Texas was one of the victims. The ritual killings were voted the top story of 1989.



Fire and smoke pour from the Phillips Petroloum plant in Pasadena, Texas, after an explosion in this Oct. 1989 file photo. The story was



Alberto Gomez, of El Salvador, was one of hundreds of South American refugees seeking asylum in the United States to end up in the INS Detention Center in Bayview, Texas awaiting deportation. Immigration woes were one of the top stories in Texas in 1989.



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Highland Shopping Center, Big Spring

1989

The state of Texas Year in review









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without checking

'Calendar'

**Big Spring Herald** 

voted sixth place in the AP top Texas stories for 1989.

In the AP's top Texas stories for 1989 Mickey Leland's death in a plane crash in Ethiopa is seventh, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros'decision not to run for mayor again is 13th, John Tower's rejection for the post of defense secretary is eighth and Jim Wright's resignation from Congress came in fourth in the year's top stories and eighth in the top Texas stories for the decade.



The story of Randall Dale Adams' release from prison after spending 12 years behind bars for the murder of a police officer he says he did not commit rated the tenth spot in the AP Texas top stories for 1989.

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The Choice of a Lifetime for People 62 years and Older

Env By PATRICK

CROSSROA year with a courtrooms fo ty, it was ma vironment rules for all f With reside preparing to second grand

the fatal police Gomez last area counties ton crop in th There was year in the G dictment was

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took issue wi controversia May 13, 1988 LULAC ma civil rights former part arresting hir the time o was shot the back of the l

The office Gomez beca him with a kr contend that Gomez in coverup. Local, stat officials' com the first gra held a week

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Don't I Center

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# Environment made biggest impact on crossroad counties in '89

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer** 

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CROSSROADS — While it was a year with a lot of activity in the courtrooms for one crossroad county, it was marked by an unruly environment and environmental rules for all five counties.

With residents in Mitchell County preparing to weather an eventual second grand jury investigation in the fatal police shooting of Sammy Gomez last year, citizens in all area counties braced for a bad cotton crop in the wake of a drought.

There was no indictment this year in the Gomez case but an indictment was handed down in last year's murder of Tammy Lynn Gray at Lake Colorado City.

It was dry on the environmental side. But it was also a year marked by flood control efforts in Martin County and pollution detection, correction and prevention in all counties.

In Borden County, voters flirted with the idea of selling liquor within county limits. They also upgraded their emergency medical services. So did Glasscock County.

In Mitchell County the League of United Latin American Citizens took issue with the handling of the controversial shooting of Gomez on May 13, 1988.

LULAC maintains that Gomez's civil rights were violated by a former part-time officer who was arresting him on rape charges at the time of the shooting. Gomez was shot three times, once in the back of the head.

The officer said that he shot Gomez because he advanced on him with a knife. LULAC members contend that a knife was planted on Gomez in an attempted police

Local, state and national LULAC officials' complaints of partiality in the first grand jury proceedings, held a week after the shooting and without a complete autopsy report, led to a second grand jury hearing in November.

In an effort to impanel an impartial jury, a jury wheel was used in October for the first time ever in the county to seat a grand jury. On Nov. 10 that grand jury agreed with the first grand jury which found no wrongdoing on the part of the former officer, who is now the city

fire marshall. Following the second decision, the five Hispanics on that grand jury said that the proceedings were biased and tried to resign. They changed their minds after being instructed by 32nd District Judge Weldon Kirk in a Nov. 17 meeting that it would be illegal to do so. They remained on the jury but

LULAC officials never did agree that a Mitchell County grand jury could be impartial in the Gomez case, even when the jury wheel was being used to seat them, and they were not satisfied with the proceedings. They are now pushing for a federal grand jury investigation.

In other LULAC activities, a single-district member voting suit filed Jan. 30 against the Colorado Independent School District led to an agreement in September between the parties involved to do away with the at-large system. LULAC officials say that the atlarge system dilutes minority voting strength.

The March board elections for seven trustee positions, suspended by the judge of the U.S. District Court in Abilene, will take place as soon as the plan is approved by the U.S. Justice Department, probably in January. All seven trustee positions will be up for election when that happens.

On Dec. 4 LULAC filed a similar suit in the U.S. District Court in



Abilene against the Colorado City Council. No action has been taken on that suit yet.

In another Mitchell County death, Travis Dale Gray was indicted March 17 on capital murder charges in connection with the June 23, 1988 strangulation and drowning of his wife, Tammy, of Big Spring.

Three days later, Travis, a resident of Big Spring, walked into the **Ector County Sheriff's Department** to turn himself in. He was released less than two hours later on a \$50,000 bond which was set in Mitchell County.

Then in June, Mitchell District Attorney Frank Conard said that the charges were reduced to first degree murder because they did not have enough evidence for the more serious charge. He expects the trial to take place in February.

In another courthouse decision, a Colorado City Independent High School senior was forced to either cut his hair or remain on in-house suspension for violating the school district's hair-length rule.

Kirk ruled in 32nd District Court on Nov. 16 that the rule was not sexually discriminatory and did not violate a common law on personal body privacy. Mike Lara said he may appeal the ruling but said he needed to think about what he

Meanwhile, local farmers were plagued by personal problems of their own — problems fueled by a

Officials in Lubbock determined in November that this year's cotton production in the area, the heaviest cotton-growing region in the nation, is expected to be among the lowest of the decade.

In Martin County that translates to an 80 percent drop in production, or 15,000 to 17,000 bales of cotton this year compared to 125,000 to 130,000 bales in the county last year, said Martin County Extension Agent Greg Jones in November. He said there has only been 2-10 inches of rain in the county. The average is 14-16 inches.

**Howard County Extension Agent** Don Richardson said that the worst drought here in five years could mean a \$15 million loss of income to farmers and a \$45 million economic loss to the county.

But even in the middle of a drought year, Martin County Commissioners made sure that they arranged to get a \$100,000 50-50 matching state grant to help thwart a flooding problem in the northeast part of the county. Devastating floods in those areas in 1986-87 have caused more than \$4 million in crop

January

HIPLASH

**Crossroads Country** 

Year in review

underground water pollution in some wells around Knott. The study was conducted by Mark Hoelscher, manager of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District. He is helping to coordinate efforts with area farmers to detect and correct the cause of the pollution.

In September, a study conducted by the Texas Railroad Commission confirmed Hoelcher's findings that there is underground water contamination in the area. More studies are scheduled in January by the Texas Water Commission and the Big Spring-Howard County Health Department.

Pollution prevention efforts in another arena has caused government officials in a five-county area to start figuring out where and how they will bury tons of trash — one person produces about one ton a year - under new federal guidelines.

The Environmental Protection Agency wants more stringent longterm monitoring of landfills. As a result, it will not be feasible to operate many landfills.

Scheduled to close next year are dumps in Stanton, Coahoma, Forsan, Ackerly, Westbrook, Loraine and Garden City. A Colorado City landfill may also close. The new EPA rules are expected to go into effect this spring.

New landfills are being considered in Stanton, Colorado City and Garden City. The landfill in Big Spring may be enlarged and the one in Colorado City will be a regional one.

Closing and opening a new landfill in Stanton will cost city and county officials up to \$850,000, they estimate. A private businessman, proposing a regional landfill in Colorado City which would accept trash from other areas, estimated that it could employ about 30-40 people and generate up to \$2 million a year.

However, believing that some regulations are irrelevent, officials in Martin, Glasscock, and Borden counties and the city of Stanton have joined a 36-county West Texas coalition, formed in December, which plans to ask for site-specific exceptions.

They garnered the support of and road damages, reported Coun- both national senators and local U.S. and state representatives and Officials say that a good rain say they will send representatives could cause flooding again. So in of the coalition to Washington D.C. October the Texas Water Develop- in January or February to meet ment Board approved a grant and with EPA officials. They want a study is expected to begin in variances on some regulations such as underground water In that same area, a study con-monitoring for example, because ducted this summer detected some there is no water table in some

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parts of West Texas

It was another unwanted quirk in the environment that took the life of five-month pregnant Magdalena Conteras of Glasscock County on June 7. Raging 90 mph winds picked up her family's trailer home and flipped it on it's top, killing her but leaving behind five children and her husband Osualdo.

Good news in Glasscock and Borden counties is that advanced life support treatment will soon be available to citizens due to efforts to upgrade emergency medical services.

Paramedics will be able to treat more than 30 different situations involving cardiac arrest, strokes, seizures, burns, airway obstruction, near drowning, heart arrhythmias, diabetes, snake bites, trauma and delivering babies.

Both services have a doctor's permission and paramedic training to treat the emergency situations and only lack the needed equipment. On Dec. 11 Glasscock County Commissioners agreed to purchase the necessary heart monitor-defribrillator which should be delivered by March and Borden County Commissioners in-

dcated in November that they may help do the same in their county.

Probably the biggest event in Borden County this year was when 380 voters, 68 percent of the 555 total registered voters in the county, went to the polls Dec. 9 to say no to the legal sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption only. The vote was 280 against and 99 for it.

The 163 people who signed the petition to call the special election numbered more than those who actually voted for the legal sale of alcohol. But the local rancher and businessman who collected the signatures by knocking on doors for a whole month vowed that he will try again next year.



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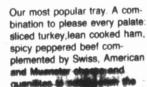


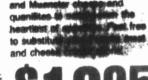
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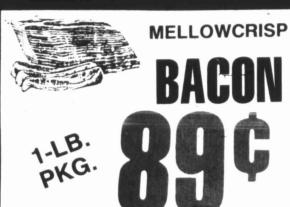
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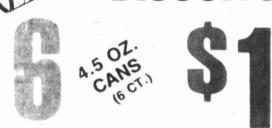
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Settles Gisila S 2; totals CANYO 14; Steph 1 2 4; An 7 19; He Tucek 0 19 25-30 SCORE Big Spri Canyon

# Lady Steers

)ays

LUBBOCK - A cold fourth quarter doomed the Big Spring Lady Steers, as they dropped a 49-41 decision to the Abernathy Lady Antelopes in the consolation finals of the Caprock Holiday Tournament here Saturday.

Big Spring led, 36-34, heading into the final quarter, but was outscored, 15-5 in the final eight minutes. The loss drops the Lady Steers' season record to

Sophomore post player Tevayan Russell led the Lady Steers with 20 points, while Peggy Smith, Gisila Spears and Jennifer Hendleman added six points apiece. Abernathy, now 12-7 for the season, way led by Marci Ryan and Tiffany Pope, who scored 12 and 11 points, respectively.

**ABERNATHY** (49) — Kester 1 1-3 3; Mouser 0 3-4 3; Ater 2 0-0 4; Martin 2 1-3 5; Wesley 2 0-2 5; Prather 0 0-0 0; Ryan 5 2-2 12; Kemp 2 0-0 6; Pope 4 3-4 11; totals 18 10-18 49.

BIG SPRING (41) - Stephanie Smith @ 1-2 1; Peggy Smith 2 2-2 6; Jennifer Hendleman 2 2-2 6; Tevayan Russell 7 Fannin 1 0-0 2; totals 15 11-13 41.

Three-point goals — Kemp 2, Wesley;
Total fouls — Abernathy 13, Big Spring

16; Fouled out — Spears.
Big Spring 49, Lubbock 38 LUBBOCK — The Lady Steers qualified for the consolation finals by downing the Lubbock Lady Westerners, 49-38, Saturday morning.

As she did later in the day, Russell was the leading scorer for Big Spring, tallying 26 points. Hendleman added 10 points and Spears nine for the Lady Steers

Lubbock, which fell to 9-10 with the loss, was led by Catina Flournoy, who scored 11 points. Big Spring 72, Brownfield 60

LUBBOCK — The Lady Steers rebounded from a loss earlier in the day to down the Brownfield Lady Cubs, 72-60, in the consola-tion quarterfinals Friday Four Lady Steers scored in

double figures in the win, which raised Big Spring's record to 12-5. Peggy Smith led the way with 18 points, followed by Jennifer Hendleman with 16 and Stephanie Smith and Tevayan Russell with 15 points apiece.

Brownfield, which dropped to 8-9 with the loss, was led by Tina Cosper and Charla Durham with 15 points apiece, and Tiffany Hardan, who tallied 11 points.

The Lady Steers trailed at the half, 31-27, but outscored Brownfield 45-29 in the last 16 minutes to secure the win, which put them in the consolation finals against Lubbock High Saturday morning.

BIG SPRING (72) — Stephanie Smith 4 7-8 15; Peggy Smith 7 0-0 18; Jennifer Hendleman 7 2-5 16; Shawn Settles 0 0-2 0; Tevayan Russell 3 9-10 15; Gisila Spears 2 3-4 7; Amber Fannin 0 1-4 1

D

BROWNFIELD (60) — Cottrell 0 3-4 3: Gonzales 0 1-2 1; Cosper 5 4-7 15: Durham 4 6-9 15; Tyler 2 2-2 6; Fitzgerald 3 3-3 9; Harlan 3 5-6 11; totals 17

SCORE BY QUARTERS: Three-point goals - P. Smith 4, Cosper, Durham; Total fouls - Big Spring 25, Brownfield 19; Fouled out

Canyon 63, Big Spring 39 LUBBOCK — The Lady Steers couldn't find their shooting touch in the first half, and ended up dropping a 63-39 decision to Canyon in the second round of the tournament Friday

Big Spring scored only 11 points in the first half and found itself trailing by 20 at the half, 31-11. The second half was played pretty much on even terms, but Canyon's first half lead was insurmountable.

"They were real physical, and we were real physical, but the fouls were called on us," said Big Spring's coach George Martin. Big Spring went to the line 15 times, compared to 30 times for Canyon.

Big Spring, 11-5 with the loss. was led by senior guard Stephanie Smith and junior forward Hendleman, who scored 12 points each. Canyon's Maggie Roe led all scorers with 19.

BIG SPRING (39) - Stephanie Smith 3 212; Jennifer Hendleman 3612; Shawn Settles 1 0 2; Teveyan Russell 2 0 4; Gisila Spears 3 1 7; Amber Fannin 1 0

CANYON (63) - Sharlyn Richwell 5 2 14; Stephanie Cotter 204; Angie Butler 124; Annie Taylor 135; Maggie Roe 6 7 19: Heather Gerald 3 5 11: Twyla Tucek 0 2 2; Billi Wearvein 0 4 4; totals

SCORE BY QUARTERS: 3 8 10 18 — 39 14 17 9 23 — 63 **Big Spring** 

# '89 Crossroads Country sports in review



BIG SPRING — The Big Spring High School boys basketball team led by Abner Shellman, left — won its first district title in 31 years during the 1989 campaign.

**Sports Editor** 

Editor's Note — This is the first of a three-part series depicting the year in review of area sports. Part two will be Monday.

Like the other years, 1989 was a resplendent sports year for Crossroads Country fans. It was one filled with many thrills, chills, joy, pain, overachievers and underachievers.

No doubt; it's a sport year worth going over one more time.

JANUARY began with Crossroads Country athletes getting postseason football honors. Nineteen players from Garden City, Colorado City, Stanton and Coahoma were named to the All-West Texas team by the San Angelo Standard-Times. Named to the Super Team were Colorado City safety Mark Russell and offensive lineman Hal Morren.

On Jan. 11, the Sweetwater Lady Mustangs hoopsters beat the Big Spring Lady Steers 41-39 in Sweetwater. The loss snapped a 27-game district winning streak by the Lady

In mid-January burglary charges were filed against Howard College baseball player Michael Kokora. He was accused of breaking into 16 dormitory rooms at the University of Colorado

Back to basketball, the Big Spring Steers took over first place in the state playoffs. 4-4A with an 75-74 win over No. 4 ranked Andrews

Still bringing in football honors, team all-state and fullback Beau Rees and linebacker Victor Luera the Texas Sportswriters Associa- district title since 1958.

tion. Also making all-state were Klondike's Steve Cope and Ron Davis and Sands' Jay Johnston and Johnny Velasco.

Local bowler Phillip Ringener began the Professional Bowlers Association season by finishing seventh at the ARC Pinhole Open in Pinhole, Calif. Ringener won \$3,600 in the tournament.

In the last of January, the Lady Steers beat Snyder 79-36 in basketball action. Junior guard Peggy Smith set a school record by making seven three-point goals.

FEBRUARY began with three area footballers signing scholarship agreements on national signing day, the first day athletes could sign. Colorado City's Russell signed with Abilene Christian University and Garden City twin brothers Jodie and Codie Scott inked with West Texas State.

The Howard College Hawks began baseball season by beating Paris Junior College in a doubleheader, 13-1, 8-0.

In an extra district playoff game, the Lady Steer hoopsters won their third straight district crown by defeating Sweetwater 50-41, behind

Tami Wise's 25 points. Along with the Lady Steers, girls teams from Stanton. Borden County and Coahoma also made the state playoffs. The Klondike and Colorado City boys also reached

The Lady Steers were defeated 47-46 by Dumas in bi-district action in Lubbock. Coach C.E. Car-C-City's Russell was named first michael's team finished the season with a 26-4 record.

The Steers hoopsters beat Fort were named honorable mention by Stockton 97-65, clinching their first

In swimming action, the Big Spring boys and Big Spring girls finished third in the district meet. Fourteen qualified to the regional

In college basketball, the Howard College Hawk-Queens ended their season with a 90-60 loss to South Plains. The Queens finished 2-10 in league play (sixth) and 12-18 overall.

Queens coach Don Stevens announced his retirement after 31 years of coaching, the last 13 at Howard

Coach Steve Green's Hawk hoopsters concluded regular season play with an 19-12 overall mark and 10-6 league record (fourth), good for a berth in the regional tournament

The Steers basketball season came to an end with a 70-61 loss to Lubbock Dunbar in bi-district play. The Steers finished the season with a 20-12 mark.

The Herald released it Honor Roll basketball squad and Big Spring's Abner Shellman and Tami Wise were the MVPs. Coach of the Year honors went to Lady Steers' mentor C.E. Carmichael and Steers' coach Boyce Paxton.

The end of February had the Steer tracksters winning the Comanche Relays in Fort Stockton and the Lady Steers finishing sixth.

In MARCH the Steers started baseball season by defeating Hobbs, N.M. 18-12.

Lady Steer hoopsters Tami Wise, Gisila Spears and Peggy Smith were named to the 4-4A All-District team. For the Steers, Shellman, Doug Young, Joe Downey and

Thane Russey made all-district, • SPORTS YEAR page 2-B

### Freedom tilt goes to Huskies

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) Cary Conklin threw two touchdown passes in the first quarter and Greg Lewis upstaged All-America Emmitt Smith as Washington beat Florida 34-7 in the Freedom Bowl on

The game was likely the last for Florida interim head coach Gary Darnell. Steve Spurrier, who won the Heisman Trophy as Florida's quarterback in 1966, is expected to be named the Gators' new coach in the next few days.

Florida finished 7-5 and was 3-4 under Darnell, who got the job when Galen Hall resigned on Oct. 8 after admitting to two NCAA rules violations.

Washington (8-4) won its second Freedom Bowl

Lewis, a second-team All-Pacific-10 Conference pick. gained 97 yards on 27 carries. Smith, who will decide soon whether he'll return for his senior season or turn pro, had 17 yards — his lowest since gaining 16 in his debut as a freshman on seven carries. He carried only twice in the second half as the Gators were forced to go to the air after falling behind 27-7.

Conklin looked sharp directing Washington's new shortpassing game, leading the Huskies to scores on their first three drives. He threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Mario Bailey on the Huskies' first possession.

# Late TD pass lifts Pitt past Aggies

By HOLDEN LEWIS **Associated Press Writer** 

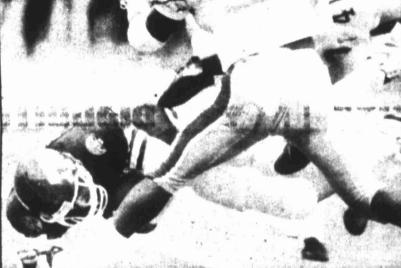
EL PASO — It wasn't a bad day at all for Paul Hackett.

Before Saturday's John Hancock Bowl, Hackett was elevated from interim status to the Panthers head coach. Then, Alex Van Pelt threw a 44-yard, game-winning touchdown to Henry Tuten to give Pittsburgh a 31-28 victory over Texas A&M.

"We were just looking for the first down," Van Pelt said of the pass with 2:19 remaining in the game. "They blitzed and they bumped up on Henry Tuten and he just ran a go route, ran perfect, the line held out, and he caught it.'

Among those pushing the strongest for Hackett was Van Pelt, a redshirt freshman who hadn't played a down until being thrust into a starting role when former starter Darnell Dickerson became an academic casualty.

All Van Pelt did under Hackett's tutelage was pass for 15 touchdowns and 2,527 yards, a total surpassed at Pitt by only Dan



EL PASO — Texas A&M quarterback Lance Pavlas (12) dives into the endzone at the end of a draw play for an Aggie touchdown in action from Aggies' John Hancock Bowl game against the University of Pittsburgh.

Marino. Van Pelt was so concerned about

Pitt's plans for the Hancock Bowl

the day Mike Gottfried was fired as coach, Hackett said.

'The players are all for him,' Van Pelt said. "I mean, he's a hell of a coach.

"that he called me about 15 times,"

Despite being credited with developing some of the best quarterbacks in the game, including Joe Montana, Brian Sipe, Danny White and Steve Bartkowski, Hackett was beginning to wonder if he would ever be his own

Hackett was a finalist for several jobs, including twice at Stanford, but wondered if he might be stereotyped as a cerebral, astute offensive tactician best suited to being somebody else's top aide.

After Van Pelt's touchdown put Pittsburgh ahead, Texas A&M's following drive fizzled on an interception. Pittsburgh finished with an 8-3-1 record and Texas A&M fell to 8-4.

The winning pass went right through the arms of A&M corner-

# Winning field goal Peachy for Syracuse

By TOM SALADINO **AP Sports Writer** 

ATLANTA — John Biskup kicked a 26-yard field goal with 25 seconds remaining Saturday as Syracuse rallied for a 19-18 victory over Georgia in the Peach Bowl.

Syracuse (8-4) moved 64 yards in 11 plays to set up Biskup's gamewinner. The key play was a 29-yard pass from Mark McDonald to Michael Owens that moved the ball to the Bulldogs' 29.

Georgia (6-6), playing in a bowl

game for the 10th consecutive year, two-point conversion. got two touchdown passes from Greg Talley and led 18-7 before Kiskup kicked a 32-yard field goal with 1:44 left in the third period.

The Orangemen, making their third straight bowl appearance, cut the deficit 18-16 when Rob Moore caught a 19-yard touchdown pass from McDonald 4:52 into the final period. But McDonald, who replaced starter Bill Scharr early in the third period, overthrew Andrew Dees in the end zone in a bid for the

Talley connected on a 5-yard touchdown pass to Kirk Warner to cap a 66-yard drive on Georgia's opening possession of the game and threw a 4-yard TD to Rodney Hampton midway in the third period to put the Bulldogs up 18-7. Georgia's bid for a two-point conversion failed.

Syracuse tied it at 7-7 on a 1-yard run by Owens before the Bulldogs took a 10-7 lead at intermission on a 20-yard field goal by John Kasay.

Georgia made it 12-7 at 5:08 of the third period when Syracuse's Matt Greco, from the Orangemen 23, snapped the ball over punter Ken Hawkins' head and out of the end zone for a safety

The 6-6 record marked Georgia's first non-winning season since 1979, when the Bulldogs finished 5-6. That was the last time they were not in a bowl game. McDonald paced the second-half

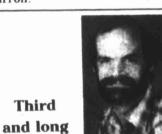
comeback after relieving Scharr,

# Ex Steer Kyle Carroll excels under 'legend' Forrest Gregg

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Playing for a

legend obviously agrees with Kyle



Carroll, the Big Spring High School ex who played on the Steers' 1986 playoff team, is now plying his football wares at Southern Methodist under Forrest Gregg, who the late Vince Lombardi called "the best player I've ever coached."

Playing on SMU's offensive line (Carroll is a starting tackle) under a Hall of Fame lineman like Gregg might be intimidating to most college freshmen — but Kyle has risen to the challenge.

For his efforts this season SMU's first after two seasons of the NCAA's "death penalty" — Carroll was recently named the winner of

the Charles F. Trigg Award, given annually to the Mustangs' best offensive lineman.

"I was a little lucky to win it," Kyle said modestly. "It does give me confidence, though, knowing that the coaches think enough of me to give me an award like that."

Playing under Gregg, who has a reputation as a taskmaster, has also helped Carroll develop "He's a legend," Kyle said.

"He's in the Hall of Fame; he's played in the Super Bowl . . . it's been real enjoyable. He's really a funny guy. If you sit down and relly listen to him, he's hilarious. He's got deep Lombardi roots, but he's

also got a great sense of humor." Gregg and his team needed a sense of humor going into this season. The Mustangs, starting a ton of freshmen and sophomores, were picked by many to go winless during the 1989 season.

The Ponies did manage a couple of surprises, though, knocking off Conneticut and the University of North Texas. Kyle said the UNT victory, a 35-9 win, was the high point of the season for SMU. "We pretty much took it to them," he

Another high point of the season for Kyle was the Mustangs' visit to South Bend, Ind. to play then-top ranked Notre Dame.

"Probably the neatest thing last year was playing Notre Dame," he said. "Just seeing Touchdown Jesus and playing in that stadium I wish we could play them every year. It was my best game of the year. I scored a 93 (on coaches' grading charts)."

With nine losses this year, it's to be expected that there were some low points as well. The lowest of the low, Carroll said, was not the 95-21 thrashing at the hands of Houston, but a 49-3 loss earlier in the season against Baylor.

'We want to beat Baylor next year," he said. "If we had a hit list, they'd be on top. It was one of the biggest lows of the year . . . They were calling fake punts, and going for it on fourth down . . . I lost a lot of respect for (Baylor coach) Grant Teaff in that game.'

The Houston game, in contrast, was basically a matter of the Cougars not being able to do anything wrong, Kyle said.

"I'm not really mad at Houston," he said. "With the run-and-shoot • CARROLL page 2-B



DALLAS — Kyle Carroll, left, poses with SMU coach Forrest Gregg after Carroll was named winner of the Charles Trigg Award, presented annually to the Mustangs' best offensive lineman. Carroll played high school football for Big Spring.

#### ON THE SIDE:

#### **Steers lose in tourney**

WACO - The Big Spring Steers' boys basketball team was ousted from M.T. Rice Tournament, dropping a 72-36 decision to Mansfield here

It was the Steers' second loss of the tournament; they had lost to Stephenville Thursday.

Chris Cole led Big Spring, now 1-14 for the season, with 14 points. Rod White scored 10 points and Louis Soldan nine for the Steers.

Mansfield was led by Kelly Duran, who scored 16 points, and Lane Bridges, who added

The Steers will open District 4-4A play Tuesday when they travel to Snyder to take on the Tigers. Game time is 6 p.m. for the junior varsity and 7:30 for the varsity

#### Martin funeral held

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Martin was bid a "safe slide into home plate" at a funeral Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral attended by his former Yankees players and playmates and even a former president.

Crowds 10 deep jammed the sidewalks outside the church and the funeral procession stopped traffic along Fifth Avenue as Martin's friends and fans came to say good-bye. The 61-year-old, five-time Yankee manager died Monday night in a pick-up truck crash outside his upstate New York home.

Among those attending the service were Richard Nixon, who goes to many Yankees games each season. The former president sat in the front pew alongside Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle and Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who in 1974 pleaded guilty to making illegal contributions to Nixon's reelection campaign.

#### Oiler deactivated

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers deactivated Richard Johnson after the cornerback argued with secondary coach Nick Saban.

By deactivating Johnson, the Oilers can't use him the rest of the season.

Johnson was sent home Thursday after the argument in a team meeting with Saban and told not to return.

The Oilers fined Johnson earlier this year when he missed a team meeting and walkthrough prior to a game against Detroit.

Johnson went through a bitter holdout after the becoming the Oilers' first-round draft pick in

He signed a three-year contract in August after a 12-day holdout

### Boomer just says no

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason is passing up a chance to play in the Pro Bowl for the second consecutive year to nurse injuries, because he says quarterbacks are sitting ducks in the game.

He said quarterbacks get less protection because their regular-season teammates are not the ones staffing the Pro Bowl offensive line

# Glanville singing different tune

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Jerry Glanville saves his most biting sacrasm for his Houston Oilers three division rivals.

He doesn't speak to Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche or Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll, his coaching counterpart in Sunday's AFC wild-card playoff game in the Astrodome.

He called dressing facilities at Cleveland Stadium primitive and suggested an additional nail be added to his dressing space.

Not many old people retire to Pittsburgh, Glanville said on another occasion.

But in recent musings, Glanville has become an unabashed promoter for the division and even voted for Noll as the coach of the year in a network poll.

"When you look at where they started the season and how far they've come, I think he deserves it," Glanville said. "It really is a vote for 12 guys because their entire coaching staff did an outstanding job.

It's unlikely Glanville is making an attempt at flattery.

He knows the Steelers, in the playoffs for the first time since 1984, are as eager to advance in the playoffs as the Oilers, who are trying to rebound from back-to-back losses to end the regular season.

the Steelers even in a Oilers' shut out victory "When we beat them 27-0, I saw

Glanville says he saw quality in

things that you see only in a championship team," Glanville said. They were down by 27 points and



Pittsburgh running back Earnest Jackson (43) is tackled by Houston Oilers defender Jeff Donaldson (31) in this 1988 file photo. The Oilers and Steelers meet in Houston today for the AFC Wild Card match.

they were still trying to kill us." Glanville's burst of compliments hasn't been restricted to the victory over the Oilers Dec. 10, Steelers. He's trumpeting the entire division.

year in a row our division has sent three teams to the playoffs," Glanville said. "Last year, we were the first four-team division in history to have three teams in. 'We're the only division that

"You know, this is the second

didn't have a team with a losing record. It's competitive and close. One little error, and you can slide from first to fourth in a hurry. This is the same coach who said

he'd speak to Noll again-to say

another quater to score more points. Glanville's reply? Nothing has changed. I think as

goodbye at Noll's funeral.

After Cincinnati rolled up a 61-7

Wyche said he'd like to have

much of Sam as I ever did.' The Steelers (9-7) reached the playoffs with an identical record to the Oilers, who were favorites to win their first outright division

But losses to Cincinnati and Cleveland left the Oilers at a low ebb going into the playoffs.

# Rams, Eagles expect offenses to dominate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles have worked to become a running team, but offensive coordinator Ted Plumb expects to open things up on Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC wild-card playoff game.

History is on his side. The last time the teams met, in November 1988, the Eagles' Randall Cunningham and the Rams' Jim Everett combined for 700 yards passing in a 30-24 Philadelphia victory. Cunningham threw for 323 yards and

three touchdowns, and Everett

had 377 yards and two

touchdowns

The Eagles (11-5) have worked on their running game this year but Cunningham for the third straight season was their leading rusher, an NFL record for a quarterback, and playoff survival is on the line.

Maybe not coincidentally, the Eagles' plans to pass some against the Rams (11-5), who have the most porous pass defense in the league, not to mention an 0-10 record in coldweather playoff games.

"We may throw the ball a little bit more because they play a lot of zone defense and give you the short to medium game," Plumb

"Our philosophy going into the

game is to control the clock. If it's throwing the football doing it, then running the ball doesn't By JIM DO

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make any difference." Everett, who passed for 4,310 yards and a league-leading 29 touchdowns this season, is coming into Veterans Stadium with the Eagles' pass defense possibly short-handed. All-Pro cornerback Eric Allen has been hobbled by a

sprained ankle. If Allen doesn't play or has limited duty, replacement Eric Everett is virtually guaranteed a busy day trying to keep up with Rams receivers Henry Ellard and Flipper Anderson.

In Cunningham, the Rams face a quarterback who passed for 3,400 yards and 21 touchdowns, and rushed for 621 yards.

"Randall is going to be a big playmaker for us," Plumb said. 'He improvises just enough to hurt the defense and usually comes up with four or five big plays each game.'

The Rams are ranked 21st in total defense and 28th - and last against the pass.

"Before, we had great defenses and we never won," cornerback LeRoy Irvin remarked. "So. maybe since we have such a lousy defense, maybe we'll pull it out.'

The Rams plan a prevent defense, a scheme Eagles coach Buddy Ryan dislikes.

### Sports year

Continued from page 1-B

and Paxton was named Coach of the Year.

The Hawks were eliminated from the regional tournament with an 90-89 loss to Ranger. Howard ended the season with a 20-13 mark.

Making the All-WJCAC team for the Hawks were Michael New and Terrence Lewis. Making the squad for the Queens were Shannon Lawson, Cindy Johnson and Linda Waters.

In boxing news, former Big Spring boxer Juan Baldwin, now of Odessa, ran his professional record to 6-1 with a unamious six-round decision over Gabriel Escalater of

• Continued from page 1-B

(offense that both Houston and

SMU use), if things are going well.

you can't stop it. The only thing

that made me mad was them

throwing bonios in the fourth

Although basically pleased with

'I'd like to make the all-

Southwest Conference team next year," he said. "I made the

newcomers' team this year, and if I

have a really good year next

500 record is a "realistic goal -

but our number-one goal is to be

better in December than we were

in September." In two years, he

said, the team has a goal of being in

season, I think I can make it. As for the team, Carroll said a

- Kyle does see room for

his performance in '89 - "For a first-year freshman, I did pretty

quarter. I'll remember that.

improvement.

a bowl game.

Carroll

to replace Don Stevens. Royce Chadwick, former coach at Sam Houston State University, was dle bronc competition. given the job. In late March, Paxton resigned

as head basketball coach at Big Spring, to take the job at 'San' Angelo Central. In more basketball action, the Texas Sportswriters Association

named Lady Steers Wise and Smith with 81 points. to the All-State team. APRIL began with the Howard

College women winning the Howard College Rodeo at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Jana Pierce Moore of Birmingham, Ala. led the victory by winning the

Howard College named the coach breakaway roping. Odessa College won the men's division, and Howard's Ken Berry won the sad-

> On the track scene, the Big Spring Steers scored 177 points to win the ABC Relays. Snyder was second with 119 points. The Central girls scored 224 points to win their division. Snyder followed with 92, and the Lady Steers were fourth

> Then there was some bad news when three Howard basketball players were kicked out of school for violations in the dorm. Ousted were Keith Gillespie and Bryant Smith of Chicago, and Charles More local athletes signed col-

lege scholarships. Big Spring golfer Chris Sims inked a pact with Hardin-Simmons University, Howard hoopster Michael New signed with New Mexico State University; and Lady Steer hoopster Tami Wise signed with Texas Christian University.

The golf season came to an end. and the Steers finished third behind Sweetwater and Andrews; the Lady Steers finished fifth. Making the all-district team from Big Spring were Chris Sims, Chad Freeman, Kim Locke and Leigh Corsan.

In track action, the Steers finished third at the 4-4A meet, breaking a two-year Big Spring reign. Andrews won the meet and Monahans

was second. The Lady Steers were

In tennis play, Big Spring netters Rocky Tubb qualified for regional play and so did the doubles team of Binky Tubb and Danny Whitehead.

The Big Spring Boxing Club lost a leader when longtime coach J.V. Martinez was transfered by his job with the Federal Bureau of Prisons to Bryan.

In regional tennis play, sophomore Rocky Tubb earned a trip to the state tournament by finishing second in regional play.

In gymnastics action, the Big Spring Sidewinders boys won their own Class 3 meet behind the 53.3 overall score of Lance Moore.





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assed for A. Bartlett Giamatti, died just uchdowns, eight days later. It was also the end of the road for be a big Mike Schmidt, Chris Evert, Tom umb said. Landry, Barry Switzer, Dave

Dravecky and Secretariat. The World Series went on, but not until after a 10-day earthquake

By JIM DONAGHY

**AP Sports Writer** 

names in sports.

resigned as coach.

Bill Walsh set the tone when he

took the San Francisco 49ers to a

of the creation of the Super Bowl,

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle,

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar left the

NBA after 20 years and more than

38,000 points and Pete Rose

Rose was banned — possibly for

life — and the man who handed

down the sentence, Commissioner

less glorious circumstances.

And while SMU got its football program back from the NCAA's 'death penalty' and Tulane got back to basketball after a pointshaving scandal, one of the most storied basketball programs, Kentucky, went on probation.

In the sorriest episode of the year, Rose was banned from baseball on Aug. 24 after an investigation into charges that he bet on the sport. A week and a day later, Giamatti died of a heart attack shortly after arriving at his summer cottage on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts.

The Rose case made headlines in spring training and stretched throughout the season as he denied the allegations. Day after day, there were new allegations in the newspapers tying Rose from everything to selling his World Series rings to links with organized

Bit by bit, one of America's greatest sports heroes was torn

Rose, baseball's all-time hit leader, represented what hard work and hustle could do. For millions, he was baseball.

When Giamatti's investigation closed in on him, he tried to fight the commissioner in the courts, but lost that battle and his \$500,000-ayear job as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

While admitting in November that he has a gambling problem, Rose still denies he bet on baseball.

In making his decision to ban Giamatti cited heavy evidence and corroborative testimony in special counsel John Dowd's report against Rose. The case remains as the benchmark of

the shortest administration of any one of the game's greatest quarterbaseball commissioner

'89 — the year in review

The end of the decade of the '80s Giamatti served only five monwas the end of the line for many big ths after taking over for Peter Ueberroth. All he ever wanted to be was president of the American League. Instead, he wound up Super Bowl championship for the holding baseball's two other third time in the 1980's and then highest-ranking positions — president of the National League and Then the man who was overseer commissioner.

Giamatti, a one-time president at Yale, had a great love for the game and wrote about it with passion and

His favorite moments were spent watching a game and talking to departed from baseball but under former players.

'Bart never had his World Series, he never got to do so many of the things he planned," said Fay Vincent, who was selected as the new commissioner. "I often wonder what he would say about certain things. No doubt, much better than I.'

Vincent was in office a little more than a month, when he was called on to make some very tough decisions of his own.

Prior to Game 3 of the World Series between Oakland and San Francisco on Oct. 17, an earthquake rumbled through the Bay area causing death and

The fans and players at Candlestick Park were ready to play a baseball game until word came that part of the Bay Bridge had collapsed and the Marina district was on fire.

Within seconds, the World Series didn't seem very important.

Working with government officials, Vincent delayed the Series until the area could recover. It and the A's went on to complete their four-game sweep.

Repeating won't be easy for Oakland, though, after the club lost Dave Parker, Tony Phillips and Storm Davis to a revitalized free agent market.

Since the end of the season, Kirby Puckett, Rickey Henderson, Mark Langston, Joe Carter and Mark Davis have all signed record contracts that will pay them \$3 million a year and more.

Before the Rose decision, baseball was shocked by the suicide of Donnie Moore, who shot life after baseball and had run into Oklahoma had a 157-29-4 record. financial difficulty.

also showcased racial and ethnic the national title. tensions in Miami with riots in the 
The Irish remained No. 1 in the killed by a police officer.

Like the World Series, though, the Super Bowl was played. Joe Montana secured his spot as another national title.

backs in the 49ers' 20-16 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals. It was also Walsh's final game as San Francisco's coach.

America's team, the Dallas Cowboys, were sold to Jerry Jones for \$140 million and Jimmy Johnson replaced Landry, the only coach the Cowboys ever had.

Rozelle, the most powerful commissioner in sports history, retired. The job went to Paul Tagliabue after a long, confusing and sometimes embarrassing search.

Cincinnati's Stanley Wilson and Washington's Dexter Manley were banned from the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy for the third time and Cleveland running back Kevin Mack was sentenced to six months for cocaine use.

The drug problem also hit at the college level as former Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson was arrested on charges of selling cocaine.

In the NHL, Bob Probert of the Detroit Red Wings was caught by U.S. Customs agents at the Canadian-United States border with 14.3 grams of cocaine in his underwear. He was later sentenced to three months in jail.

Before an inquiry by the Canadian government, Ben Johnson confirmed he had used anabolic steroids for years prior to his record-setting performance in the 1988 Olympics.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world's governing body for track, stripped Johnson of his world record of 9.83 seconds in the 100-meter dash at resumed in Candlestick on Oct. 27, the 1987 World Championships. Johnson was also stripped of world indoor records in the 50 and 60-meter dashes.

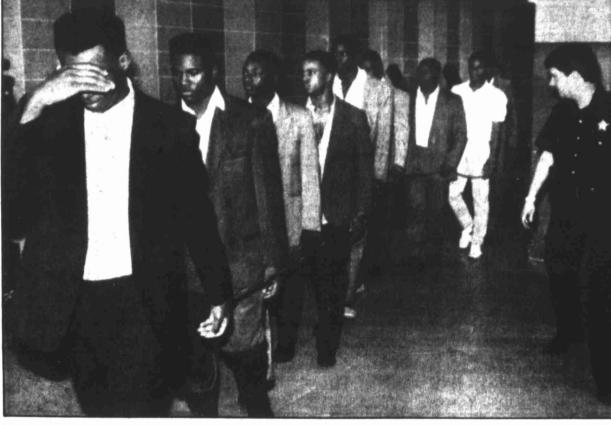
Track and field had its high point in 1989 when Cuba's Javier Sotomayor became the first man to clear the 8-foot barrier in the high

Two of the NCAA's most successful programs were stripped of their dignity and glory as Kentucky's basketball team followed the Oklahoma football program on NCAA probation.

The charges against Oklahoma led to the resignation of Switzer his wife before killing himself. The and the end of an era for the ex-pitcher had trouble adjusting to Sooners. In his 16 years as coach,

Notre Dame was back on top in The Super Bowl was a showcase college football, beating West for the NFL team of the decade Virginia 34-21 in the Fiesta Bowl to the San Francisco 49ers - but it complete an unbeaten season for

streets after two black men were polls until losing to Miami, Fla., in November. They start the new year with a date against Colorado in the Orange Bowl and a shot at



DALLAS — Six of these 10 teenagers — accused in 21 Dallas-area armed robberies during 1989 —

were members of the 1988 Dallas Carter cham-



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**Associated Press photo** 

Chris Evert, right, and Zina Garrison hug as they walk off the U.S. Open court after their match Sept. 5. Garrison defeated Evert 7-6, 6-2 in a match Evert said would be her last on the pro circuit.

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### Area hoops

BOYS COAHOMA (56) - Molina 15, Elmore 12, McCAMEY (52) — Phillips 20, Holguin 14. SCORE BY QUARTERS

**McCamey** 8 21 8 15 - 52 12 12 9 23 - 56 Record — Coahoma (10-5). - Coahoma 42, McCamey 33 BOYS

BRONTE (61) — Phillips 22. COLORADO CITY (37) — Hoover 13. SCORE BY QUARTERS 10 8 9 10 - 37 21 17 14 9 - 61 Colorado City Record - Bronte (13-0); Colorado City

JV - Bronte 37, Colorado City 31. GIRLS COAHOMA (69) — Willborn 23, Williams

McCAMEY (58) — Cantrell 19, Smith 14. SCORE BY QUARTERS 9 18 9 22 - 58 15 13 18 23 - 69 **McCamey** Coahoma Records - Coahoma (13-3), McCamey JV - Coahoma 43, McCamey 42.

BRONTE (66) — Gentry 14, Vaughn 12, Scott 11, Reyes 10. COLORADO CITY (32) — Chitsey 8. SCORE BY QUARTERS Colorado City 

GIRLS

Records - Bronte (8-5), Colorado City JV — Bronte 36, Colorado City 13.

STERLING CITY TOURNAMENT BOYS SANDS (50) — Frabco 17, Johnston 17. WATER VALLEY (49) — Millican 26

FORSAN (73) - Henkel 20 IRAAN (69) — Hollifield 21

STERLING CITY (50) - Lujan 25.

GIRLS SANDS (66) — Staggs 22, Scheluke 14; Coleman 11. WATER VALLEY (24) - Jordan 8.

HALFTIME - Sands 37, Water Valley 15 Other Friday Results Iraan 45, Forsan 26; Sterling City 56, Miles

> WELLMAN TOURNAMENT GIRLS

KLONDIKE (43) - Rodriguez 15, Brooks 12, Turner 11. NEW HOME (41) — Timmons 23, Gast 23. HALFTIME — New Home 29, Klondike 19. Records — Klondike (4-11), New Home

BOYS NEW HOME (68) — James 19, Thompson 14, H. Caballero 11. KLONDIKE (45) - Guerra 12, Foster 10, HALFTIME - New Home 40, Klondike 23, RECORDS - Klondike (4-10), New Home

### NBA standings

All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE

Pct GB New York .741 Boston .607 31/2 Philadelphia .519 13 15 .444 Washington .296 12 .233 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 19 Miami 23 Chicago 18 9 667 Indiana .667 11/2 Atlanta .615 17 11 14 13 .607 .519 Detroit 11/2 Milwaukee .385 Orlando 9 20 .310 10 WESTERN CONFERENCE

L 7 San Antonio 19 .731 Denver Utah .679 Dallas .519 51/2 13 Houston 12 17 .414 812 Minnesota 6 22 .214 14 Charlotte 5 20 .200 131/2 **Pacific Division** L.A. Lakers .778 Seattle 13 13 .500  $7\frac{1}{2}$   $7\frac{1}{2}$ Phoenix .500 12 12 .400 10 Clippers 10 15 Golden State 10 17 .370 11 Sacramento 7 20 .259

Friday's Games Indiana 103. Houston 97 Phoenix 118, Minnesota 101 Milwaukee 99, Detroit 85 Chicago 101. San Antonio 97 Portland 144, Dallas 140, 3OT Boston 96, Seattle 89 Los Angeles Lakers 130. Golden State 111 Sacramento 105, Philadelphia 95 Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included

New York 113, Orlando 107 Utah 117, Miami 98 Chicago at Washington (n) Houston at Charlotte (n) Phoenix at Cleveland (n) New Jersey at Detroit (n) Denver at Dallas (n) Minnesota at Milwaukee (n) Philadelphia at Los Angeles Clippers (n) Sunday's Games No games scheduled

**Monday's Games** No games scheduled Tuesday's Games New Jersey at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Orlando, 7:30 p.m Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at New York, 8 p.m. Los Angeles Clippers at Minnesota, 8

Indiana at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Miami at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

### **Transactions**

Yett, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Senior Professional Baseball WINTER HAVEN SUPER SOX-Fired Ed Nottle, manager. Named Leon Roberts

BASKETBALL National Raskethall Association DENVER NUGGETS-Signed Mike Higgins, forward, to a 10-day contract.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Placed Ramon Ramos, forward, on the injured

**Continental Basketball Association** CEDAR RAPIDS SILVER BULLETS-Signed Reggie Owens, forward. Released David Colbert, forward. SAN JOSE JAMMERS-Traded Mike Doktorczyk, forward, to Rockford for a

# Rose's fame and shame highlighted '80s

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer** fourth-round draft pick in 1990 and the

rights to David Wood, center. Traded the

fourth-round pick acquired from Rockford

FOOTBALL

National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Deactivated
Richard Johnson, cornerback. Activated

Anthony Spears, defensive end, from in-

LOS ANGELES RAMS-Activated

HOCKEY

American Hockey League

Laniel, defenseman, to Phoenix of the In-

ternational Hockey League. Loaned Tim

Budy and Jason Simon, forwards, to Fort

American Indoor Soccer Association ... MEMPHIS ROGUES—Acquired Glenn Lurie, forward, from Atlanta for Zoran

Savic, forward and a player to be named

DARTMOUTH—Named Bob Whalen head baseball coach.

ELON-Named Mike Hardin head

FORT HAYS STATE-Named Bob Cor-

HUNTER-Announced the resignation

TOLEDO-Named Kent Baker head

of Gary Wohlstetter, head volleyball coach

and assistant men's basketball coach.

track and field and cross country coach.

EAST

SOUTH

MIDWEST

DePaul 91, Fla. International 67

Furman 85, S. Carolina St. 79

Michigan 107, E. Michigan 83

Missouri 119, Kearney St. 88

Louisville 86, Kentucky 79

Ohio U. 79, Fordham 73

Maryland 110, Alcorn St. 91

College hoops

Lafayette 75, Army 65

Robert Morris 73, Maine 37

UTICA DEVILS-Assigned Marc

of the International Hockey League.

back, on injured reserve.

Wayne of the IHL.

hasehall coach

tese head football coach.

to Tulsa for Dominic Pressley, guard.

Athletic achievement and athletic disgrace.

They are the trademarks of the 1980s in sports, the best and the worst of 10 tumultuous years that produced great accomplishments balanced by public humiliation.

And as this roller coaster ride reaches its conclusion, they are the James Washington, safety, from injured reserve. Placed Clifford Hicks, cornerthread that ties together the top stories of the decade, selected by sports writers and broadcasters in National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled Steve an Associated Press poll. Pete Rose was at both ends of

Guenette, goaltender, from Salt Lake City that spectrum during the period NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned Walt and appropriately, his adventures Poddubny, left wing, to Utica of the took the first two places in the poll. American Hockey League for conditioning The gambling probe that forced

Rose out of baseball in 1989 was voted the top story for the period and his relentless pursuit of Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191 hits, which he passed four years earlier, finished second.

With a first place vote worth 10 points, second place nine, etc., Rose-gambling had 116 firsts and 3,159 points and Rose-Cobb had 60 firsts and 2,395 points.

They were followed in order by the World Series earthquake (69), 2,142; Sports labor, including soaring salaries and baseball and football strikes (9), 1,765; Nolan Rvan's 5,000 strikeouts (22), 1,593; USA-USSR Olympic boycotts (38), 1,495; Ben Johnson-steroids (24), 1,491; Wayne Gretzky breaks Gordie Howe's scoring record (15), 1,406; Miracle on Ice U.S. Olympic hockey (78), 1,210; Drugs, including Len Bias cocaine death and Pittsburgh drug trials (47), 1,105. Rose's problems first surfaced in

February, 1989 when he was summoned under rather mysterious circumstances from the Cincinnati Reds training camp to meet in New York with commissioner Peter Ueberroth and his successor, Bart Giamatti. The rumor was that the subject was gambling but Rose, a



**PETE ROSE** 

frequent visitor to race tracks, shrugged it off.

"That's been associated with me for 20 years," he said. "You can't control rumors.

Baseball, too, seemed to downplay the affair at first.

'We asked him to do it. We didn't order him," Ueberroth said of the visit. "There's nothing ominous and there won't be any follow through.

But that turned out to be more hopeful than accurate. It was very ominous and there was a substantial follow through

When Ueberroth left baseball and Giamatti took office, the Rose affair was turned over to John Dowd, a prominent Washington attorney. His investigation resulted in a 225-page report, a detailed indictment of the man whose hustle and drive as a player made him the embodiment of baseball for millions of fans.

Each day, new sordid stories surfaced, linking Rose with bookmakers, organized crime figures and other unsavory characters. The litany of charges accused him of all manner of things, not the least of which was betting on baseball, which calls for suspension from the sport. Rose battled back, suing the commissioner, winning a brief victory in a local court, losing on larger issues in federal court.

The war carried on all summer, hanging ominously over the game, blunting everything else that went on in baseball.

Finally in August, Rose gave up the fight and, though he never admitted to betting on baseball, was suspended for life, ending the sport's most sordid affair since the 1919 Black Sox scandal. It was also one of the commissioner's last acts. Eight days later, Giamatti died of a massive heart attack at his vacation home in Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

In six months, Rose went from one of the most hallowed figures in baseball history to one of the most disgraced. It was a long, sad fall.

Four years earlier, he had reached the pinnacle of the game when, on Sept. 11, 1985, he broke Tv Cobb's record for career hits. In his 22nd season, doubling as playermanager of the Reds, he dropped a humpback line drive into left field against Eric Show of the San Diego Padres for the 4,192nd hit of his brilliant career. And as he stood at first base, embracing his son and his teammates, tears welled in his eyes. The Cobb chase was finally

Rose had come to the Reds in 1963, a cocky, chip-on-the-shoulder kid making the jump from Class B to the majors. He flourished and within a few years, he was a fullfledged star. There were three batting championships, a record 44-game hitting streak in 1978, and 10 seasons in which he had more than 200 hits.

Suddenly, he found himself within hailing distance of Cobb's record. The last part of the journey, however, was not easy.

He had left the Reds as a free agent after the 1978 season, signing with Philadelphia. At the end of the

1983 season, he had 3,990 hits - 201 hits away from Cobb - and was a free agent again, but with few takers this time. Finally, he hooked on with Montreal for half a season, then moved back to Cincinnati as player-manager to complete his pursuit. He finished 1984 with 4,097 hits, still 94 short.

Ninety-four hits was less than three months worth of work for Rose in his prime. Now, at age 44 in the twilight of his career, it took him five months to reach it. When he got there, it was an achievement every bit as monumental as Hank Aaron smashing Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs and the acclaim was just as universal.

Aaron's place in baseball history remains secure 15 years after he broke Ruth's record. It took just four years for Rose's to be destroyed.

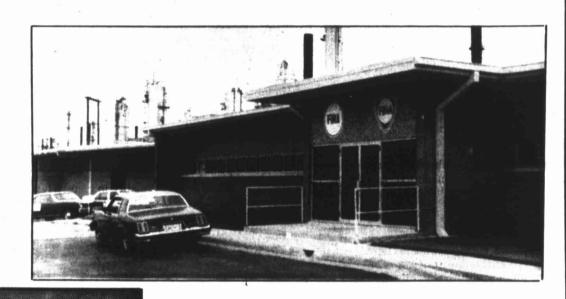
**WORLD SERIES EARTHQUAKE** It was a beautiful fall afternoon in San Francisco, a perfect setting for Game Three of the 1989 World Series. The Oakland A's had won the first two games but the San Francisco Giants were hopeful that the switch to Candlestick Park would signal a change in their

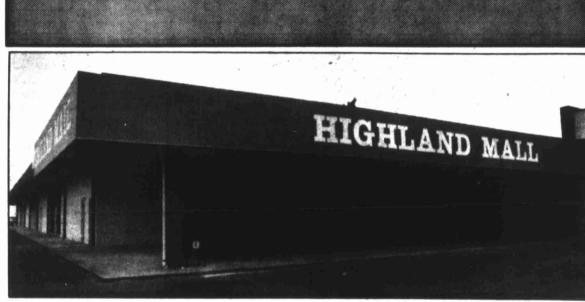
Then, in a flash, baseball became distinctly secondary. Suddenly, the earth began moving. There was a frightening rumble as the ground shuddered, the upper deck lurched and the light towers swayed. Suddenly, the World Series was in the middle of a classic California earthquake.

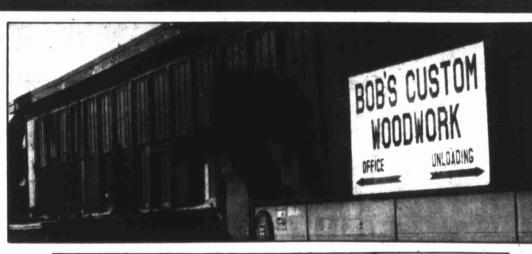
At first, there was a shrug-it-off reaction by the fans. Then the electricity went out and when news arrived that part of the Bay Bridge had fallen, the realization set in that this was a full scale disaster.

It would be 10 days before baseball resumed and the A's completed their march to baseball's strangest World Series championship.











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By BRADLE **Staff Writer** BIG SPRI and charge made to "di department of County Con

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By BRADLE

**Staff Writer** 

BIG SPR **District Cou** civil and cri the previous busy year by In mid-No for a former ficer char manslaught the shooting nearly a wee officer Den

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# The year in review

# County commissioners fought to balance the budget in 1989

By BRADLEY WORRELL **Staff Writer** 

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 ${\tt BIG`SPRING-Budget\ concerns}$ and charges of attempts being made to "dismantle" the sheriff's department dominated the Howard County Commissioners Court in

In August, county commissioners working on the upcoming year's budget reluctantly approved a 3 percent property tax increase for fiscal 1990.

The tax hike is expected generate \$113,000 more for the county, particularly important now as the county's surplus fund has shrunk in recent years from more than \$2 million to a fraction of that

Commissioners went on to approve a \$6.3 million budget, but not without exchanging some heated words in the process

Discussion turned to argument when County Judge John Coffee and County Commissioner Bill Cooker suggested cutting a position from the sheriff's department to help pay for other proposed county programs, including a computer system for the county attorney and county judge, and an investigator for the county attorney's office. Coffee said the computer would help update the offices and the investigator would help in the payment of uncollected fines.

That proposal brought an angry reply from County Commissioner David Barr, who charged the two were "running down the sheriff

again. Sheriff A.N. Standard charged his department was under budgetary attack by Crooker and Coffee, the only Republicans on the commissioners court, and suggested Coffee wanted the county attorney's office to have an investigator so that the county judge could have the services of a 'bodyguard.

Coffee later replied, "I don't know what he means by that."

Commissioners eventually chose to approve both items, for a total of \$38,846, without eliminating the deputy position.

But the focus again turned to the sheriff's department and the possible cutting of one person from the staff later the same month when commissioners debated the merits of funding the 911 program.

While commissioners wrangled over whether to spend \$25,000 to support the 911 system, the possibility of cutting the position of the evening sheriff's dispatcher was brought up as a way to fund the 911 system.

Coffee argued that the elimination of the dispatcher would help reduce a duplication of services because a 911 dispatcher could perform the same responsibilities as a sheriff's dispatcher. He argued the loss of the position "wouldn't cripple the sheriff's department."

Standard disagreed, saying that a sheriff's dispatcher performs many duties and that dispatching by another agency for the sheriff's their bids for re-election. department had been tried before and failed.

"The service was poor, poor to

terribly poor," he said. Standard charged Coffee and Crooker are not committed to strong law enforcement. He prais- closure unless corrective steps are ed Commissioners Barr, Allen, and taken. Brown, who he said "defend ■against ■ attempts to dismantle made is Jan. 1, but the jail has failthis office." The three commis- ed to receive notice of compliance sioners all vetoed the suggestion of with the state codes or allowed excutting the position of sheriff's emptions as of Friday.

**Howard County** 

disagreements will have in the upcoming state and county elections is uncertain.

Positions up for election in November are: district judge; district clerk; county judge; county clerk; county treasurer; county commissioner for precincts 2 and 4; justice of the peace for pct. 1, place 2, and pct. 2; county tax assessor; and county surveyor.

**Incumbent County Judge Coffee** is currently facing two Democratic challengers for the post, former Big Spring Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize and Sheriff's Deputy Ben Lockhart. Coffee, who was appointed to the post following the death of the late Milton Kirby in February, is currently unopposed on the Republican ticket.

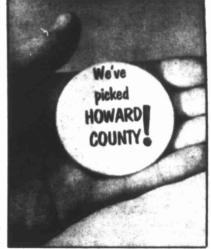
Commissioners Allen and Barr, District Clerk Glenda Brasil and Pct. 2 Justice of the Peace Willie Grant also have challengers in

Several other noteworthy events also occurred in 1989.

• In June, it was disclosed that the Howard County Jail was out of compliance with state mandated jail standards and could face

The due date for corrections to be

• In July, board members of the



Big Spring — County officials printed buttons pushing Howard County as a site for one of the proposed Texas state prisons in October. Area civic leaders and others throughout the county wore the buttons to promote the area to a visiting prison site selection team.

praisal District found themselves involved in two separate lawsuits over appraised property values.

Dallas-based E&P Operating filed a \$5.5 million lawsuit in 118th District Court against the appraisal district and the appraisal review board, charging that the value set by the ARB was inflated.

About the same time Bramalea Shopping Centers, which owns the Big Spring Mall, filed a similiar suit in district court charging the value placed on the property by the ARB was \$1.5 million too high.

A settlement was reached with Bramalea in November, but the suit with E&P remains unresolved.

Also in July, county officials led

cluding the city, the chamber of commerce and the industrial foundation, in an attempt to attract a state prison to Howard County. Although unsuccessful, the attempt drew the community together in

In late August, county officials also concentrated on the possibility of locating a private prison in Howard County. The county eventually signed a tenative contract with Private Prisons of America Limited (PPAL) to allow the private prison business to build and operate a 1,025-bed facility.

The proposed facility could be used to house minimum security inmates from the county and possibly the state, other states and the federal government.

However, in the most recent interview Frank Powell, chief executive officer for PPAL, said financing for the \$30 million project has yet to be completed. The proposed Howard County facility is slated to be in operation by April.

• In October, an anonymous letter informed the Herald that the sheriff's department was being investigated by a federal watchdog agency for alleged sexual discrimination when the department chose not to hire a prospective female jailer.

The candidate for the job, Wilma Arbuckle, said in an interview that she filed a compliant with the **Equal Employment Opportunities** Commission because she was denied a position as jailer over two less qualified candidates because of her sex.

The EEOC, in a letter to Arbuckle, agreed there was reason to believe sexual discrimination had occurred without specifically mentioning any action the agency

Arbuckle is currently a corrections supervisor at the Big Spring Correctional Facility

 In November, controversy arose over access to county clerks records deemed by local officials to be sensitive.

The controversy pitted a St. Lawrence private investigator, who said he could use the information to fight white collar crime, against the county clerk's and county attorney's office, who argued that the information is not a part of public record.

Private investigator John McMaster argued he had an informal opinion from the state Attorney General's office which allows him to view the general index in the county clerk's office which lists births and deaths, including those of illegitimate and adopted children.

But County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson argued that the attorney general's opinion was flawed and questioned McMaster's motives for wanting the information. The information McMaster wanted is "not supposed to be found," he said.

 And there was some time for levity during the commissioners meetings and at courthouse gatherings. In March, Commissioner Brown drew a few chuckles in a commissioners' court meeting by suggesting U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who was preparing to visit the area, and Stephen Spielberg's creation E.T. shared something in common besides a love for Reeses Pieces.

The common denominator?

Their looks, according to Brown. Brown said the resemblance was particularly noticeable because Gramm has "a big head with round eyes . . . and points his finger just like E.T."

### What role, if any, those Howard County Consilidated Apa a coalition of other agencies, in-Former Big Spring police officer convicted of manslaughter in 1989

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - The 118th District Court didn't see as many civil and criminal cases in 1989 as the previous year, but it was still a busy year by all accounts.

In mid-November, trial began for a former Big Spring police officer charged with voluntary manslaughter in connection with the shooting death of his wife. After nearly a week of testimony, former officer Dennis Dunn was found guilty by a district court jury of manslaughter and sentenced to 16 years in prison.

Dunn's father accused the Herald and the district attorney's office of being biased against Dunn because he had been a police officer until his dismissal after being arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Dunn had argued in court that he loved his wife and that her shooting in April 1988 was a tragic accident. **But District Attorney Rick Hamby** charged Dunn was a "bad cop" who thought he could get away with murder.

Shooting victim Carlye Dunn's family seemed pleased with the jury's guilty verdict. "We just decided to let God prevail on this, it just hurt us so bad. Now maybe we can go on with our lives again," Mrs. Dunn's father, Jimmy Gatlin had said.

Dunn is currently serving the 16-year sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

In other major events in the district court in 1989:

• In February, a \$1.7 million suit against the city was tried in 118th District Court

Ten individuals and businesses sued the city for losses they suffered Aug. 30, 1986, when heavy rains and a partial breach in the Comanche Lake Dam flooded some low-lying southern sections of the city. The plaintiffs charged flooding was due to negligence by the city, while officials claimed the flood was an act of God.

After about two weeks of conflicting testimony about the cause of the flood that damaged homes and businesses, jurors were unable to 24-hour matron service and atreach a verdict in the case and it torneys fees during her 415-day

ended in a mistrial.

Plans were in the works to change the location of the next trial when the case was secretly settled out of court. The Herald learned about the secret settlement in October after learning 118th District Court Judge James Gregg had disposed of the case.

The Herald obtained details of the settlement under the state Open Records Act.

• In May, a suit was filed against an unidentified priest at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church by an also unidentified married couple. The couple, referred to only as "A" and "B" charge that the priest, known in the suit as 'X," was responsible for destroying the couple's marriage by attempting to seduce the wife.

The suit charges that the priest took advantage of a special relationship he had with the woman because he was counseling her at

Judge Gregg said recently that there have been no new developments in the case and he will probably dispose of the case for lack of any legal action sometime after the beginning of the new year.

 Convicted murderer Pamela Newton pleaded guilty to murder in May in a plea-bargained agreement and was sentenced to 48 years in prison. Newton was one of four people in-

itially charged in connection with the death of long-time radio personality C. Vance Kimble, victim of a shotgun blast to the chest. Kimble's death was apparently part of a burglary, and several items including two vehicles were discovered missing by authorities.

The Newtons and Michael Hodnett, also indicted for capital murder, were arrested in New Orleans, La., after Pamela Newton allegedly attempted to use one of Kimble's credit cards. The three were later extradited to Howard County. A fourth man was also extradited from Florida but charges were dropped against that person.

The Herald subsequently learned the county spent more than \$96,000 on Newton for her incarceration, **District courts** 

Year in review

stay in county jail. And Newton's brother, Patrick Newton, pleaded guilty in October to burglary of a habitation and was sentenced to 25 years in prison. Patrick Newton was initially indicted on a charge of capital murder. He is currently serving his

sentence. • 118th District Court jury convicted and sentenced Willie Dearing, a man whose age and place of origin were never fully determined, to 18 years in prison in connection with the sexual assault of a local woman. Assistant District Attorney William Dupree, speaking about the sentence, said at the time that the jury's decision reflects the attitude, "our community will not stand for this.'

Dearing is currently serving his sentence in the TDCJ in Huntsville. Dearing has appealed his conviction; no response has been issued from the Court of Appeals in Eastland.

 Convicted murderer Frankie Hernandez was denied his appeal



BIG SPRING — Dennis Dunn hides his face as he goes to court, charged in the killing of his wife.

in October for a new trial after his conviction in 118th District Court. The Court of Appeals in Eastland affirmed the district court's ruling after rejecting each of the defendant's grounds for a new trail.

Hernandez is currently in state prison serving a 50 year sentence his for part in the murder of Grand Prarie resident Noe Perez

ullet Leslye Schulze — found guilty in July in county court of 10 misde-

meanor counts, including resisting arrest and fleeing to elude after leading police on a 28 minute chase through the city — resurfaced in the news when she was charged and pleaded guilty to felony criminal mischief in connection with the Sept. 22 fire that destroyed a downtown office. Prosecutor Dupree said it did not appear Shulze — who apparently

lived in a converted apartment building — was guilty of arson, but said she could still be held responsible for her part in starting the The blaze apparently began after

Shulze threw several things at her boyfriend, including a Coleman lantern, which apparently started the fire after striking a wall, Dupree said.

Shulze was sentenced to 10 years probation and ordered to pay \$100,000 in restitution

• And personnel in the district attorney's office made news of their own without appearing in district court. District Attorney Rick Hamby was charged and pleaded no contest in municipal court to a charge of assault by threat in April.

The threat allegedly occurred after then-Movies Four Theatre Manager Stan Feaster charged Hamby had told the theatre manager he would beat him up.

Hamby, in a Herald interview, agreed he made the threat because he believes Feaster made Hamby's son the object of public ridicule. Hamby's 13-year-old son was attending a show at the time, but other details about the incident are

Hamby was fined \$50.

• And Assistant District Attorney Dupree also made the news in February when his federal court date was set in a lawsuit against local Department of Public Safety.

Dupree was stopped in May 198 by a local trooper and charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance - despite Dupree's insistance they were vitamin pills. Laboratory tests eventually confirmed the pills were, in fact, vitamin pills and the charges were dismissed.

Dupree and his wife then sued the trooper and THP Department Sgt. Frank Woodall, alleging that the charges resulted in libel and slander against the assistant district attorney. Dupree did not seek specific monetary compensation but filed for punitive damages.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward decided the case in March, but the U.S. district court's decision was sealed, preventing details from being known to the

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# The selling of Big Spring

# People the most important aspect of luring potential industries

By STEVE RAY Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Skies threatened.

Thunder rumbled in the

Rain drops pelted the ground below in slow, erratic fashion.

But the almost 200 people who were on Scenic Mountain for a barbecue were determined to stay, despite the weather.

Finally a bus pulled into the parking lot, and a group of senior citizens began to exit, looking first at the anxious crowd and then looking anxiously at the clouded

They smiled, shook hands with waiting officials and then hurriedly walked over to a covered picnic area for a taste of Southwest Suddenly, as if it had been

ordered by God, the thunder stopped, the clouds rolled back and one of the most beautiful sunsets in Texas filled the sky

It was the selling of Big Spring.

\* \* \* If the Chamber of Commerce had been looking for something to impress visitors from a retirement center in Chicago on that August day, they couldn't have hired a Hollywood director to do it up any better

The scene was perfect. Howard County residents had come from all parts of the county to meet and talk to the board of directors of the St. Francis Retirement Village.

They needed a new retirement center, and Big Spring needed a new influx of people.

People, says Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce executive Whayne Moore, are what sells Big Spring

Obviously, businesses that have chosen Big Spring for a possible site for industry agree.

"They really do want us there, so we're going to go," said Ed Kruse, chairman of the board for Blue Bell Creameries, when they announced their decision to locate in Big Spring. "The fact that the

"Community leaders wanted us to come out there. They showed a strong desire and willingness to want to work with us . . . they seemed like our kind of people." — Ed Kruse, Blue Bell Ice Cream

people of Big Spring said we want you to locate here . 'What do we need to do? Period.' was very beneficial in the selection.

"Community leaders wanted us to come out there. They showed a strong desire and willingness to want to work with us , seemed like our kind of people.

When former Fina Refinery manager Bob Johnson found out that St. Francis Retirement Village was looking for a new location, he decided his town of Big Spring was the perfect site

There was former Webb Air Force Base housing available at an attractive price, and West Texas offered other incentives for low to moderate income retirees from colder northern states

'Bob was familiar with St. Francis Village," said Moore. "So the first thing we did was call Father Al Mertz and invite him to come at the Chamber's expense to

Mertz was impressed with what he saw

The Chamber showed him 285 units at Greenbelt that were for sale. They already knew there was a waiting list of over 500 at the Crowley, Texas, facility owned by the retirement center. The former air base units were similiar to those at Crowley.

They also made it a point to show Mertz other things in Big Spring that would be of interest to retirees — to sell the city.

Moore said medical facilities, senior citizens centers, recrea-



Andy Melendez uses a cutting torch to remove old backstop at new location of Blue Bell Creameries. The location used to be an old baseball field.

tional facilities and the physical site of the apartments were of particular interest to Mertz.

community from a leadership position standpoint and introduced him to the private and public sector of our community," Moore

With that information Mertz went back to his directors with a recommendation they come and do an on-site investigation of Big

Chamber and city and county officials went to work

gram," Moore said. That program included medical information on

Howard College — particularly their continuing education program, courses that senior citizens would find attractive and educational

Mertz had indicated on his first visit that the strong points of Big Spring included climate, security medical care, availability of the housing units, as well as the quali ty of life and the friendliness of the people.

over 385 actually met them, invited them to town and visited with the decision-makers for this



for their consumer," Moore said. "We're still very hopeful that all this work will result in St. Francis Village locating here, but should it not, we still feel that as a community we've benefitted greatly by telling the story of Big Spring. It's a good story.

Scenic Mountain Hospital, the Big Veterans Hospital, since retirees are in need of medical attention and many of them are veterans It also included information on

"The community's response was critical because we were self ing Big Spring to a group of people who would become neighbors overnight," Moore said. "We wer selling Big Spring to a group of people who had different experiences from all over the country, particularly the upper northeast part of the U.S.

"The friendliness of the people turned out to be our most lasting sales point, and the point that still has the board looking at Big Spring for a location," Moore said.

'Our goal was to have 100 to 150 Big Spring people meet the board When the program was completed village.

The effort to sell St. Francis on Big Spring is still going on.



Members of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice watch as Bill Crooker points out the proposed prison site on a map of the area.

### Here's how we help potential business

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Here's what the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce does when a potential industry

them about locating in the area, according to Chamber executive director Whayne Moore First

are identified in the areas of land, geography, transportalabor, finances and market. Then a response is presented to the industry on how the Big Spring area can meet their needs.

'Then we isolate the most important factors to them." Moore said. "If market is the most important factor, we point to the demographics. While a small community, we have access to a million population in 110 miles — that 110 miles translates to

not hours of travel time but minutes of travel time because of the interstate and state highway system. Secondly, the Chamber

presents the industry with the sales and marketing statistics they need in light of purchasing power and the sales tax from each of the surrounding counties with Howard County at the hub.

"If their need is labor force we have to present a broader market than Howard County because of numbers and work with TEC to provide them a workforce," Moore said.

"If they have training needs we work with the private industry council through JTPA (Job Training Partnership Act) and that office develops a pro-

Several volunteers have traveled

to Crowley at their own expense

Chamber member Ralph

potential residents.

to tell the retirees more about Big

McLaughlin has been in constant

since August, to answer questions

on existing church capacity and

"Right now they're working

methods. They want the best buy

Just how good that story is may

The Chamber produced a video

of the St. Francis visit to help sell

'We'll take that story beyond

this project to other retirement

facilities and invite them to con-

ticular organization," said Moore.

'And we'll use it to show other in-

dustries just what Big Spring has

One business that has already

When chairman of the board Ed

been convinced is Blue Bell Ice

Kruse began to look for a West

Texas distribution point for what

ice cream in the country, Big Spr-

It was a case of Aggie loyalty

and a location that was second to

none when it came to fitting the

broad West Texas and New Mex

Don Newsom was the first to

Newsom, the owner of Don's

at his store and he wanted to

Spring State Hospital.

IGA, wanted to sell the ice cream

serve it at a reception for the Big

Newsom is an Aggie, and so is

Later, radio and newspaper col-

umnist Bob Lewis was interview-

Tumbleweed Smith radio show.

sation Kruse mentioned that he

might be coming to West Texas in

the 1990s and asked who he should

Lewis picked up the phone and

"From that initial contact we

provided general information on

the community and specifics on

were interested in the transporta-

tion network, financing and pro-

tinued communication on a mon-

thly basis and in August, Kruse

see us.

called and said he wanted to come

industrial traffic routes. They

perty," Moore said. "We con-

introduced Kruse to Moore.

During the course of the conver-

ing Kruse in Brenham for his

needs for distribution over a

many people believe is the best

ing fit the ticket.

ico marketplace.

contact Kruse.

sider Big Spring for their par-

to offer their employees.

Big Spring to other potential

be seen in the future.

businesses.

with alternative financing

communication with the group

gram for them which could include providing a portion of the new employees salary during start up time.

"If their concerns are the atmosphere or attitude of local government, we set up meetings to discuss that particular industry - what they will mean in number of jobs and investment and essentially open the door for discussion with this particular company," Moore said.

 The Chamber provides basic printed data on utilities and interviews with local utilities management on the cost of bringing service to a particular site the potential industry might select.

 The Chamber provides a clearinghouse on industrial and commercial properties that utilizes Board of Realtors data as well as individual properties for sale or lease. The Chamber also identifies the utility connections as well as the transportation available — rail and truck transportation for example — to that property.

• If the potential industry needs state help with financing, the Chamber goes directly to the Department of Commerce to request grants for community development or industrial development. The Chamber can also go

through the city - they work with them to develop a financial package that could include funds from the industrial foundation or from revenue bonds. The Chamber works as a clearinghouse for all the ques-

tions potential industries might have about locating in West 'If they're not going to stay in

Big Spring we try to keep them in the West Texas market,' Moore said.

formation along with our own information. This is an organization making more than a million-dollar investment and that puts us in a whole different ballpark for becoming a marketing and distribution center.'

ing new business to Howard County is the Industrial Foundation. When Blue Bell came to town it

The property had been owned by the foundation for 20 years.

years ago. It is good property, with close access to both I-20 and Texas

It was not the first business the

tle in Big Spring. Jimmy Taylor of the Industrial Foundation said: "There's been a

"I can think of 20 right off hand. Some are not still in businesss . . . but there's been at

The Industrial Foundation started when a group of Big Sprand business money to form a group to encourage new

"That's where the bulk of our money came from," Taylor said. 'The basic purpose of the group facilities available to interested

"If a company comes in and needs a building, we'll build one said. "We can also help on startup costs and have helped in remodeling buildings for existing businesses.

Spring.

was Industrial Foundation pro-

Walls Industries located on a

Highway 87.

bunch of them where we've

least 20 over the past 15 years.'

ing residents contributed personal businesses to move to town. A few years later a big money drive was

in the very beginning was to make businesses.

There are many organizations who combine to sell Big Spring to potential industries. Chief among those trying to br-

perty that was purchased for the company's new location.

piece of the same property 15

Industrial Foundation helped set-

assisted directly and indirectly.

and lease it back to them," Taylor



Randy Thompson cuts away at the dugout on what used to be a baseball field. The field will be the new location of Blue Bell Ice Cream's West Texas headquarters.

When Kruse arrived, he found Big Spring was ready for him. The Industrial Foundation Board had collected prices on several available pieces of proper ty for Blue Bell's review.

Kruse flew in at 8:30 a.m. on a Tuesday, saw the properties and shook hands on the proposal by 10 He later met with the Foundation to finalize the decision that

they would locate their western district plant in Big Spring. Construction on the new \$1 million investment should be com pleted by April and be in operation by June, 1990. It will include buildings, trucks and employ 35 to

40 people. 'Big Spring,'' said Moore, 'gave them the transportation ac cessibility that they required."

"To be very candid, one thing that really set Big Spring apart (from the other cities considered) was the geographical aspect," Kruse said. "We can go up 120 miles from any distribution point. That made it possible for us to hit Abilene, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and over to Hobbs, N.M. — plus all the cities in between.

"From our standpoint it was a good spot to move to. The land offered was an excellent location for our type of operation. We need access to the highway system and Big Spring's stance as the Crossroads of West Texas with Interstate 20 and Highway 87 connecting there was what we were looking for."

The decision by Blue Bell to build a distribution center in Big Spring has raised hopes among some area officials that the city will become the distribution hub of West Texas. "Wherever Blue Bell locates, it

serves as a statement to the future of the community. When an organization like that looks at Big Spring, it opens the door for other companies to come in," Moore

"I think it opens the door for more distributors. "We'll be able to utilize Blue Bell's marketing in-

The Industrial Foundation has probably put more dollars into new businesses in Big Spring that any other entity. They look at each individual prospect for job potential and prospects of doing good business before offering to

The foundation also owns property available to businesses mov ing to Big Spring. It was on Industrial Foundation property that Blue Bell Creameries decided to

"The benefits of Blue Bell coming to town are enormous," said Taylor. "It's a blue ribbon company — well thought of all over the state — and many towns tried to attract them.

"In addition to the number of jobs it will provide and its payroll, a company like Blue Bell coming to town shows that Big Spring is ideally situated as a distribution center for West Texas.

Blue Bell is not the only business the foundation has tried to help this year. They offered several attractive incentives for the state to build a

prison in Big Spring. That effort failed. Maybe it was because Big Spring wasn't sold properly. Maybe it

was because Big Spring didn't

hire a lobbyist. Most likely, it was politics. But there were several good things that came out of the prison initiative — several things that will help in the future as the town seeks to sell itself to businesses of all kinds.

By August, county and city officials had joined with interested citizens, the Chamber and the Industrial Foundation, to submit a proposal to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. That proposal offered a bid by Howard County for a new state prison.

Things looked good. Big Spring made the first cut and officials seemed impressed with the package that the county offered

As time drew near for the final selection, Big Spring sweetened it's package - they ended up offering the TDCJ a proposal worth nearly \$7 million to locate in Big

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Last minute changes included adding a \$300,000 cash incentive from the Industrial Foundation and a promise to construct a road between the prison site and the county airport.

It still wasn't enough. For some reason, Big Spring wasn't selected as a site for one of the six prisons to be built

"I'm surprised we didn't make the cut — but I have to be pleased with the effort and cooperation that came forward in this venture," an obviously shocked Troy Fraser said at the time.

But the state representative noted: "Austin is very aware of where Big Spring is now, and there is further good down the road that will come from this." **County Commissioner Bill** 

Crooker, who directed the prison effort, was disappointed. "Naturally I'm disappointed . . . I believe this has brought elements of our community together and will help us as we continue to find industry.

There is another effort to attract a particular industry to Howard County

Because cotton is the major cash crop in Howard and surrounding counties the Chamber set up a task force this year to check on the possibility of locating a textile mill in the area.

"There is a strong belief that West Texas should capitalize on cotton production," said Moore. "So we have set up this task force to determine if we should pursue and attempt to acquire a financial group to develop a mill in the Howard County area. By mid January the group will hear a proposal from a consultant representing a group of investors who have a desire to build mills in West Texas — particularly in Howard County.

The task force has utilized studies from Texas A&M on the feasibility of mills in the state and from Texas Tech's Textile-Research Center.

Presently Moore says that the Chamber is selling the city to about 12 different potential "We have about two dozen ac-

market, labor force, transportation needs or raw product availability. Moore says that selling Big Spring has both its strong and weak

tive inquiries," Moore said. "Of

those, 12 probably fit us either by

"The biggest thing is an attitude that we're willing to make a deal to acquire jobs," Moore said. 'And there is not a closed mind to what that deal is. But there is also a realistic business approach that we're not going to give away the

community. "Secondly, existing industry and it's management and employees have a willingness to assist in getting new investment in town. It's to all of our advan-

tage that we expand the tax base. Then you have a very positive item in education in both public education and Howard College. Both are assets that are major in the minds of employers for their own company's needs and for attracting employees. And we have an excellent medical community and access to specialists.

But Moore says the weakest point in selling Big Spring is what people perceive about the community. "Our weakest point is what peo-

ple perceive versus the effort that

is underway to improve the attractiveness of the community. "Big Spring is an old community that has gone through a growth pattern and then through events both natural and by outside decisions has shrunk in its population

size and tax base.

"Now it has a larger physical base to maintain than we have the capacity to maintain. The perception is that nothing is being done and that's not true. "There is a systematic method

in place to improve the looks of our town — volunteers are in place and we are identifying segments of town that can be worked on, the adopt-a-spot program for example. "We are beautifying. . . but we

are such a large community for the number of people who live here, and we have a tremendous amount of absentee owners that adds to the problem.

"If businesses don't look beyond that, we lose the opportunity to attract the management and professional people to our community and that makes it difficult to

The selling of Big Spring has taken a variety of turns. Most of all, however, it is a combination of people selling themselves to other people. That, Moore says, is the ap-

proach Howard County must take.

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redeemed at area businesses for For some goods and services of comparable sn't selected six prisons value, Morris said.

The idea for the incentives, Morris said, was developed in June by the refinery's central safety committee, composed of representatives from all areas of the complex.

BIG SPRING — Everyone knows

the old saying that safety pays, but

Fina Refinery employees will soon

Jeff Morris, manager of the

refinery since June, recently an-

nounced a safety incentive pro-

gram that will award safety mind-

ed individual and groups of

employees with gift certificates

ranging from \$10 to \$10,000 in

discover how literal the saying ac-

"They developed the policy," Morris said. "It was one of the first programs the committee undertook since being reorganized in June . . . In my experience, I've been exposed to similar programs elsewhere.

Under the program, if the refinery goes an entire month without any kind of lost-man hour incidents, every employee at the plant will receive a \$50 certificate. Additionally, if a specific group of employees go 90 days without losttime incidents, the group will receive certificates of up to \$100, Morris said.

"The response so far has been very positive," he said. "The safety performance has been good, although there have been no perfect performances yet."

The first 90-day period for groups to be awarded the certificates expires Jan. 1, and Morris expects several groups to receive the awards

The refinery manager is working in conjunction with the Greater Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce in obtaining a list of area merchants who will participate in the program.

Chamber vice-president Whayne Moore said 50 stores were participating at the present time, and the response so far was "very positive.

A list of participating merchants will be presented to Morris in a few days, Moore said, adding that the merchants will be contacted on how they will be reimbursed.

For Fina employees, safety pays

#### Ambulance name change

BIG SPRING - Effective January 1, Rural/Metro Corporation's Big Spring ambulance operations will change their name to American Medical Transport These certificates could then be (AMT), company officials have announced.

The name change will occur as part of a corporate-wide consolidation of Rural/Metro's ambulance operations under one easily identifiable name that more accurately reflects the nature and national scope of Rural/Metro's ambulance service, which now operates in four

As a result, Rural/Metro's Big Spring ambulances will be repainted with a bright blue AMT acronym and logo, which is extremely visible and easily recognizable on the white ambulance units.

In celebration of the name change and the Yuletide holiday spirit, AMT offered a "Home for the Holidays' ambulance transportation program in order to help some Big Spring community members celebrate the holidays with their loved ones. Through the 'Home for the Holidays'' program, AMT donated medical transportation to certain bedridden patients of local long-term care facilities who are capable of going home for the holidays but are unable to do so

because of a lack of appropriate

transportation. The donated

medical transportation took place

on Christmas Eve and Christmas "We're changing our name, but everything else will remain the same," said Brenda Whatley, Area Manager for Rural/Metro-AMT. "No operational changes will

result from the name change, and AMT will continue to provide professional, high quality medical transportation service in keeping with Rural/Metro's high standards of excellence.

than 100 ambulances.

Locally, Rural/Metro-AMT provides exclusive ambulance service to Big Spring through a contract with the City of Big Spring and the surrounding Howard County. The company presently operates four ambulances from its station at 600 E. FM 700 in Big Spring.

#### **Driver proud essays**

The first annual "Driver Proud" essay contest, sponsored by Rip Griffin Truck/Travel Centers, will reach its close at midnight Jan. 15.

Open to professional drivers, participants are asked to tell the judges in 300 words or less why they are proud to be a driver.

"It gives the driver an opportunity to make a positive statement about the profession. We are looking forward to a lot of creativity and good ideas from this contest. It's our way of extending some deserving recognition to those we serve," said B.R. "Rip" Griffin.

Entries must be postmarked by Jan. 15, and sent to Rip Griffin's Driver Proud Contest, P.O. Box hospital care and ambulance 10128, Lubbock, 79048.



**Business** 

"The faces you will see on our

ambulance units will be the same,'

she continued. "Our ambulance

units will be exactly the same, too,

and so will our specialized medical

equipment. AMT employees will

still own the business. And as

employee owners, their future still

depends on providing Big Spring

residents with professional, high

'That means our paramedics

will continue to respond to

emergencies quickly — with better

skills, genuine caring and profes-

sional courtesy — to ensure the

best medical skill and patient care

Rural/Metro ambulance com-

panies presently provides pre-

transportation to over 50 com-

beat<sup>-</sup>

quality service.

available."

**BORDEN COUNTY** 

Wildcat drilling action is scheduled in Borden County by Midland independent operator Kevin O. Butler. Located about 13 miles north of Gail, the well will be known as the No. 2 Clayton Johnson. Drillsite is in the T&PRR Survey Section 22 Block 31, with total depth projected to 9,000 feet.

Operating out of Dallas, EP Operating Co. has staked location for the No. 1 Canon "36" in Borden County's Jo-Mill (Spraberry) Field. The 8,100-ft. test is cated 11.5 miles southwest of Gail in the T&PRR Survey Section 36 Block 33. MARTIN COUNTY

An Oklahoma City operator is preparing to make hole for a projected 12,650-ft. Martin County wildcat 19 miles northwest of Tarzan. Designated as the No. 1 Breedlove, the explorer well is in the Briscoe CSL Survey Labor 3 League 257. Kerr-McGee Corp. is the operator.

Martin County's part of the Spraberry Trend will see more developmental drilling when the No. 1 Dove "G" is spudded

Carrying permit for 9,800 feet of hole, the well is an exploration venture of Parker and Parsley Ltd. of Midland. It is located in the LaSalle CSL Survey League 324 Labor 22.

MARTIN COUNTY Pumping 75 barrels of oil per day on an open choke, the No. 1509 Southwest Westbrook Unit has been completed in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field.

The well will produce from a set of per-forations at 2,968 to 3,170 feet into the wellbore. Besides the crude oil, it made 114 barrels of salt water. Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of

Houston is the operator. Camelback Energy Corp. has plugged

and abandoned a depleted oil producer in Mitchell County's East Westbrook Field. Located about four miles northeast of the Westbrook townsite, the well was known as the No. 1 Ritchey "A." Bottomed at 3,579 feet, it was located in the T&PRR Survey Section 24 Block 28.

It had produced from the Clearfork



### Champion salsa, too

CAMP VERDE — Rodeo's six-time All-Around Champion Larry Mahan poses with his wife Robin and their two-year-old daughter Eliza in their Texas Hill Country home. Mahan is promoting a line of food products called Larry Mahan All Around Sauce and Texas

### Environmental law workshop

The Southwestern Legal Founda- of the use of chemicals and the tion will hold a new program entitled "Environmental Law of Chemical Use and Waste Management in the Oil Patch: A Workshop for the Oil and Gas Attorney" at The Westin Hotel-Galleria in

This workshop is designed to provide a basic understanding of Environmental Law issues arising out Tx. 75083-0707,

management of dangerous products and wastes in oil and gas operations.

For a copy of the brochure or additional information, please contact: Mr. C. France McCoy, Associate Educational Director, The Southwestern Legal Foundation, P.O. Box 830707, Richardson,

# BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

# Nichols family owns, operates heating/cooling service firm

When you want to get your money's worth, you can usually rely on family-owned and operated businesses. And if you're putting your money into heating and cooling systems, Nichols Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co. is the one to call.

The company is owned and operated by Willie and Joyce Nichols and their son, Allen. Willie and Joyce established their business in 1979 at a location on Dealy Road, south of Big Spring. Allen joined them eight years ago.

Nichols Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co. offers sales, service and installation of cooling and heating equipment for commercial and residential use. The firm is an authorized Trane dealer, backed by Fields & Co., Lubbock distributor.

Among local commercial service contracts handled by the Nichols are State National Bank — a 100-ton chilled water system — Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Permian Distributing ("very critical; this is in the warehouse where Coors is chilled"), Forsan Independent School District and Texas Employment Commission. To mention a few.

'On large jobs a Trane factory consultant is

available to us," says Willie. "We have access to all types of equipment, and in most cases can arrange overnight delivery. And we service all makes and

The company provides fast, efficient service calls with two radio-equipped trucks, and they maintain an inventory of parts.

The elder Nichols is a 1963 graduate of the Commercial Trades Institute, Chicago. He was employed as a Carrier mechanic in Dallas, later joining civil service as an air conditioning and heating mechanic at Webb Air Force Base and Goodfellow Field in San Angelo.

Both Willie and Allen have undergone extensive specialized training, such as service training and field mechanical training for major equipment manufacturers. Both hold advanced certifications such as certified heat pump mechanics.

Joyce serves as dispatcher and bookkeeper. The combined total experience they can put to work for you is 46 years! Phone Nichols Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co. at 263-3705.

SUNCOUNTRY

MLS 267-3613 2000 Gregg

**ECAP SECURITY** 

REALTORS



MICHE ME SONS WAS CALL

Damage Free Towing

24 Hr. Service

Authorized Legal Towing by

State of Texas

Nichols Air Conditioning & Heating Co., operating in Howard County for the past 10years, is family-owned and operated. Pictured are Allen Nichols, left, and his father, Willie

Coronado Plaza

263-1284

263-4663

**263-TIPS** 

CRIMESTOPPERS

Smith's

Automatic Transmission

Complete Transmission

Service

**American & Imports** 

Billy Smith - Owner

REALTORS

Nichols, beside the firm's two radiodispatched trucks. For service, call 263-3705. Another family member - Willie's wife, Joyce — is the dispatcher.

Gifts

Hester's

Supply Co.

'Hester's Has It'

Office Supply & Equipment

263-2091

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday





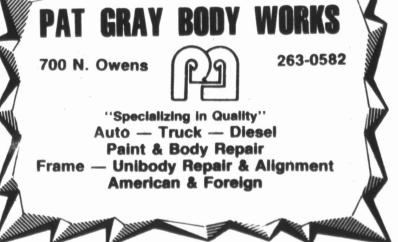














Room additions, kitchens, baths, garage conversions, cabinetry, complete furniture repair and refinishing service.

613 N. Warehouse Rd. Bob & Jan Noyes 267-5811

TEXAPURE DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS

**Home Owned And Operated** Don Swinney-Owner Your Complete Water Store Curb Service-Elderly-Young

Mothers. Dispenser Lesse me delivery-Reverse Osmosis for home or business 1719 Gregg

263-4932



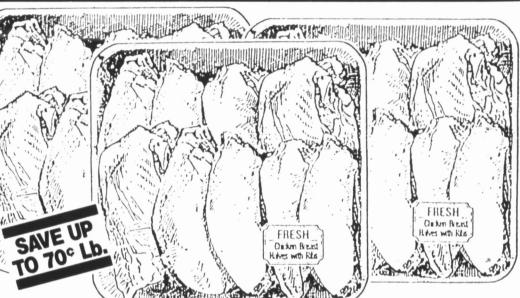


10 Lb. Day

Russet
U.S.
No. 1A

Each

DOUBLE COUPONS Seven Days A Week! See Store For More Details



Fryer Breast

Family Pack

Lb.





Lettuce
California Grown, Large Heads; Each

2 \$1 FOR



Original
Alka-Seltzer

199



Coke
All Types
3 Liter Bottle

119



Tylenol
Caplets; 50 Ct.

399



RUFFLES® Brand
Potato Chips
All Types; 15 Oz. Bag

169

Prices are effective
Sunday, December 31, 1989 through
Tuesday, January 2, 1990.
DOUBLE COUPONS
See Store For Details



Big Spring 900 11th Street No. 1 College Park Ray of light

"A democra public has right to know ing conduct

ing conduct
that right."
Freedom
Foundation.

By STEVE F
Herald Edito
Freedom.
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Ray of light



### Freedom

'A democracy works only if the public has an almost unlimited right to know how its business is being conducted . . . and exercises that right." - Ralph Langer, Freedom of Information Foundation.

By STEVE RAY **Herald Editor** 

Freedom

During 1989, that word has meant enough to the people of this world for thousands of them to die to get it. Countless others have died defending it.

It is a word that stirs the heart of even the most cynical person . . . because without it, we no longer have the right to be ourselves, to live as we wish, or to know what our government is doing.

For journalists, who have always lived in what we call a free society. it also means a different kind of freedom. A freedom of information.

Without that kind of freedom, we as citizens could easily lose our right to be free.

In 1791, the Bill of Rights, the first 10 Amendments to the United States Constitution, was added.

The First Amendment, in its entirety says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of a religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Over the years, the First Amendment has at times been abused. It has been misunderstood and it has been misused

But most of the time it has stood as a stalwart for freedom - as insurance if you will, that state and local governments remain "for the people and by the people"

In Texas, one group stands ready to make sure your right to know is

In 1978, the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas was formed to help people understand their rights under two particular Texas laws — the Texas Open Meetings Law and the Texas Open Records

Both of those laws protect the right of citizens to have information about the activities of their government. This "freedom of information" right is crucial so that citizens can make the best decisions regarding public policy.

The Texas Open Records Act addresses access by the public to information in the custody of governmental agencies and bodies and the Texas Open Meetings Law concerns itself with the prohibition on governmental bodies from holding meetings which are closed to the

Both of these laws along with the Federal Freedom of Information Act, which deals with public information, agency rules, opinions, orders, records and proceedings are important to Texas citizens.

They have also proven important to us in 1989. Without them, taxpayers may

have never known about the settlement of the city's insurance company with the plantiffs in the Beal's Creek lawsuit.

Without them, citizens may have never been made aware of the details of the Sammy Gomez killing in Colorado City.

Without them, city councils, school boards, county commissions and other governmental entities could be meeting in secret to decide matters imporant to your

During 1989, we have used freedom of information laws at least six times, so that you could get the information you had the right to know

Our use of those laws did not always make us popular with public officials . . . or even with the public in general.

But that's OK. We do not print the news because it will make us popular, we print it because it is information that you have the freedom to know.

Freedom is too precious to sit back and ignore.

There are thousands of martyrs who proved that this year in Eastern European bloc countries. They died so they could get the same information, have the same rights that we take for granted.

They have reminded us of an im-

portant lesson. Freedom begins on a local level, with city councils and police stations. If we lose the freedom to know what those local governments are doing, we have begun the short fall from freedom to

highlights were not merely budget battles, crime, landfill woes and football teams. There were also incidents that one may describe as the "sublime of '89" stolen CPR dummies, barefoot burglars and the Catwoman. These incidents and more - deserve

right, so it was decided

recognition in their own

to create a special category for the "lowlights" of 1989. Welcome to the inaugural Bumfuzzled Awards.

> Some of these incidents were humorous. some ridiculous and some made the participants cringe. Whatever the case, they proved beyond a reasonable doubt that, to paraphrase Art Linkletter, people do the darndest things.

Odd couple No. 1

Funny, I don't see a resemblance — An anonymous caller accused city officials of nepotism earlier this year.

The person said that City Manager Hal Boyd and Municipal Judge Gwen Fair were brother and sister

Someone's being brutal,

brutality when, following a

Police testified that the

45-minute chase across town,

police broke her arm while ap-

break was accidental because Schulze was struggling so hard

- but the story doesn't end

the year with felony criminal

mischief in connection with a fire at an apartment where she

fire was a result of an argu-

ment between Schulze and her

Schulze was charged later in

Officials speculated that the

Schulze accused local police of

that's for sure — Leslye

prehending her.

was living.

boyfriend.



because Fair's maiden name is Boyd and she has a brother named Hal.

The theory seems complicated only by the fact that Fair is black, while Boyd is

Greedy, greedy - County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson was recently surprised when he looked out his office window and spotted a baggie being lowered from a jailhouse

window. Alerted deputies discovered that a trusty lowered the bag in hopes that his girlfriend would fill the pouch - with chewing tobacco, he said.

The (ex) trusty had two pouches of tobacco on him at

A petition's one thing, booze is another - More than 160 Borden County residents signed a petition calling for an election to allow liquor sales in the

However, when the election was held, only 99 persons voted in favor of the issue, while 74 percent voted against.

Hmmm, this sounds sorta kinky - Several CPR dummies were stolen earlier this year from the Westside Community

Thanks, but no thanks -ANov. 12 Herald article concernng Mike and Jennie Campbell - a jobless couple living in a partially destroyed mobile home - moved several area residents to offer the two aid

Before the aid could be proffered, however, the Campbells left town.

Someone else knows the Color of Money — Actor Paul Newman was in town earlier this year to test-drive a race car. While here, however, a burglar broke into Newman's car and stole several items.



Be sure to write — Police were questioning Juan Hagen, Samora concerning several burglaries when, for some reason, Samora was left unattended for a few minutes.

Seizing his opportunity Samora, clad only in prison greens and socks, walked out of the police station — waving to the dispatcher as he left.

If you say you're going to leave, leave — While giving his side of the story to the Herald, Samora said he was leaving

He was arrested, tackled by Officer Pam Jordan, the next day while exiting a local 7-Eleven.



Not in my neighborhood Complaints by south-side residents and parishoners of Berea Baptist Church forced officials with the Big Spring Humane Society to seek alternative lodging for their

homeless pets Although several persons offered to help move the animals, two possible sites were vetoed - because of complaints by the would-be neighbors.

Friendship, my foot — After receiving thousands of complaints — including several from local residents — the State Highway and Public **Transportation Commission** dropped plans to include the motto, "Friendship," to Texas license plates.



Check his socks. Max ing budget discussions, Mayor Max Green and Councilman Sidney Clark accused Police Chief Joe Cook of hiding \$70,000 in pay raises in his departmental budget.

Easy as A, B and X - A couple, known only as "A and B." filed suit against a priest at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, referred to as "X, charging that X had caused A and B's marriage to dissolve by seducing A - or was it B?

We're majoring in partyology - At his dismissal hearing, former BSHS tennis coach Dave Hay was asked why he took three team members on a trip down Austin's Sixth Street. an area known for its bars and attendant nightlife.

Replied Hay: "I thought it would be educational.'



Holy kitty litter, Batman -Flora "Rosey" Posey was arrested on a warrant charging

anonymous sources, DeAnda

live in DeAnda's district.

DeAnda's, that is — failed.

The recall effort -

petition herself.

cat at large in August. Complaints against Posey stated that 42 cats lived with her and that they were overrunning the neighborhood.

The incident earned her the nickname, "Catwoman."



Hamby says pleas — District Attorney Rick Hamby who is normally taking plea bargains from hardened criminals, did a little bargaining of his own in 1989. Hamby pleaded no contest to misdemeanor assault by threat charges. In March, Hamby allegedly threatened Movies 4 Manager Stan Feaster with bodily harm after Feaster called for Hamby to pick up his 13-year-old son at the theater. Feaster said Hamby told him "I'm going to kick your ass. I'll get you.

Hamby admitted: "I threatened to whip (Feaster) and . . . I would threaten to whip him again." He was fined \$50 by Municipal Court Judge

Tied up in traffic? — After several planned meetings of the local traffic commission were cancelled because of a lack of a quorum, city council passed a resolution stating that a quorum would be achieved if only one person showed up for the meeting.

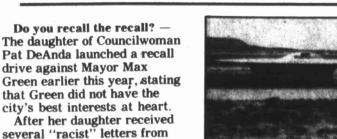
I just want to serve — Facing misdemeanor charges of official misconduct, Mitchell **County Commissioner Larry** Hale resigned from office this year in exchange for dismissal of charges.

Hale recently announced his



What a kidder - KBST owner David Wrinkle decided to pull a joke on his friend Larson Lloyd by announcing over the air that Lloyd had died.

The joke resulted in a rush of sympathy calls to Lloyd's home and his mother's house. as well as a rush for area flower shops with orders for memorial flowers for his



decided to sponsor the recall Let's drive a little faster, Apparently deciding that enough was not enough, another private citizen launchthe area as part of its crossed a recall drive against DeAncountry trip. da, but her efforts were disallowed because she did not

ed later that he just wanted to see what the vehicle was, stopped it for going too slow.



hear? — A solar-powered car, designed by M.I.T. graduate James Worden, passed through A local trooper, who confess-

candidacy for the same office.

### **Public** records

HOWARD COUNTY FILINGS

Asencion Rios Jr 37, 1600 Oriole, driving while license is suspended.
Steven Mark Young, 29, 1210 Ridgeroad, driving while license is suspended.

Johnny B. Trevino, 23, 2101 Main St., driving while license is suspended.

Johnny B. Trevino, 23, 2101 Main St., failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent

Rafale Hinojosa, 29, Coahoma, driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.
Troy D. Conner Jr., 28, HC 61, DH12, driving

while intoxicated Walter Wesley Beauchamp Jr., 51, HD, 61 Box 15, driving while intoxicated.
Polly Deana Crockett, 34, San Antonio, driving

while intoxicated. Isreal Olvera, 20, Tye, driving while license is

suspended Kenneth Kimbrough Chase, 32, Kingsville. failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Martha Martinez, 36, 4000 W. Hwy. 80 AA. failure to maintain financial responsibility Silberio Gutierrez, 25. Coahoma, failure to

maintain financial responsibility.

Juan Trevino, 39, 1406 Robin, failure to main-

tain financial responsibility.

Daniel Flores, driving while license is suspended, 21, 1408 W. Second St. Terry Dewayne Bailey, no address available.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS

Mark Wayne Harris, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. \$450 fine, \$142.50 court cost, two

years probation and eight hours comm

Berl Claud McWilliams, pleaded guilty to driv-ing while intoxicated. \$400 fine. \$142.50 court cost, two years probation and eight hours of communi-

ty service Mark H. Maas, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. \$450 fine, \$142.50 court cost, two years probation and eight hours community service Jose Diaz Hernandez, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated \$100 fine \$197.50 court cost 6 days in jail, drivers license suspended for one

Jose Diaz Hernandez, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, \$100 fine, \$197.50 court cost, 60 days in jail, drivers license suspended for one

Daniel Ray Heckler, pleaded guilty to speeding. \$25 fine, \$85 50 court cost. Daniel Ray Heckler, pleaded guilty to dog at

large, \$18.08 fine, \$87.50 court cost
Daniel Ray Heckler, pleaded guilty to speeding \$25 fine, \$87.50 court cost. Daniel Ray Heckler, pleaded guilty to appear. \$100 fine, \$132.50 court cost.

Daniel Ray Heckler, pleaded guilty to hindering a secured creditor, \$500 fine, \$132.50 court cost Jerry Wayne Cracker, pleaded guilty to theft over \$20 and \$200 15 days in jail. \$152.50 court

Jimmy Doyle Trawick, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, 10 days in jail, \$132.50

court cost Jimmy Doyle Trawick, pleaded guilty to driv-ing while intoxicated, second offense. \$300 fine, \$187.50 court cost, 30 days in jail, driving license suspended for one year.

Jimmy Doyle Trawick, pleaded guilty to driv-ing while license is suspended. \$200 fine, \$117.50 court cost, 10 days in jail. Barbara Dial Kennedy pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. \$400 fine, \$142.50 court cost, six

months probation, eight hours of community Caroline R. Talamantez, pleaded guilty of theft \$64 fine, \$132.50 court cost

Lasara Renteria, pleaded guilty to failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent offense, \$200 fine. \$202.50 court cost and six months probation, and eight hours of community service Rosie Mae Green, pleaded guilty to failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent offense. \$200 fine. \$202.50 court cost.

Joel Rodriquez pleaded guilty to carrying a pro-hibited weapon. \$100 fine, \$127.50 court cost, six months probation

James Herbert Mauldin, pleaded guilty to ssession of marijuana under 2 oz \$17.50 fine.

\$117.50 court cost. Joel Rodriquez pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. \$600 fine, \$142.50 court cost, two years probation and eight hours of community service.

Bobby Joe Miller vs. Peggy Miller, divorce Encarnacion Vasquez vs. St. Paul Ins. Co.

Patricia Carson Holguin vs. Joe P. Holguin. Charles Walker and wife Gayla Walker vs Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep, Inc. other and per

**Stork Club** 

SCENIC MOUNTAIN

MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Khristie L. Chris-

tiansen, a daughter, Mellodie Rose

Christiansen, on Dec. 21, 1989 at

11:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6

ounces, delivered by Drs. Far-

quhar and Porter. Grandparents

are Linda Fay Christiansen and

Light, a son, Michael Scott Light,

on Dec. 21, 1989 at 8:20 a.m.,

weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce,

delivered by Dr. Cox. Grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lerry

Hitchcock, Big Spring; and Mr.

and Mrs. Lean Light, Colorado Ci-

ty. Michael is the baby brother of

Savell, 106 Lockhart, a son,

Preston Loren Savell, on Dec. 25,

1989 at 2:08 a.m., weighing 7

pounds 712 ounces, delivered by

Dr. Farquhar. Gandparents are

Thomas Savell, 1203 Runnels; and

L.M. and Frances Casselman, For-

san. Preston is the baby brother of

Join our team of fitness pro-

fessionals to guide you to a better quality of life. Our fitness instructors have 27 combined

years of teaching aerobics at

The Dance Gallery & Fitness

Samantha, 13 months.

Center.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Deland

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Sherman Lee Williams.

Alan, 2.

# Engaged



**COUPLE TO WED — Stacey** Lynn Walling is engaged to become the bride of Daniel Ryan Freshour. Stacey is the daughter of Debbie Walling, 600 Circle; and Richard Walling, Midland. Daniel is the son of Jim and Beth Freshour, 2600 Larry. The couple will wed Feb. 10 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at College Baptist Church.



DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ransom, Garland, announce the engagement and approaching marraige of their daughter Michelle Ransom, Ft. Worth, to Joe Don Hicks, Ft. Worth. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Chaplain and Mrs. Clayton Hicks, Big Spring. The couple will wed in January at First Baptist Church, Keller.

### Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS MONDAY -Center closed for New

Year's holiday. TUESDAY — Chicken nuggets; potatoes augratin; cabbage slaw; peas and carrots; lemon pie; bread; butter; milk. WEDNESDAY — Baked liver w/onions whipped potatoes; mixed greens:

chocolate cake; bread; butter; milk. . THURSDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; cheese; tossed salad; green beans; peanut butter cookies; bread; butter;

FRIDAY - Sliced ham; buttered carrots; cabbage; 3-bean salad; butterscotch pudding; bread; butter; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST MONDAY - Holiday

TUESDAY - Froot loops; peanut but ter; honey; banana; milk WEDNESDAY - Waffle; syrup; butter;

cereal; pineapple tidbits; milk. THURSDAY — Glazed donut; roasted peanuts; fruit punch; milk. FRIDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; milk; apple wedge ELEMENTARY LUNCH

TUESDAY — Corn dog; mustard; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; apple wedge; hot rolls; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; but tered corn; cut green beans; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken; whipped

potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; peach cob-bler; milk FRIDAY - Hamburger; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; chocolate walnut clusters: milk

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

TUESDAY - Froot loops; peanut butter; honey; banana; milk WEDNESDAY - Waffle; syrup; butter; pineapple tidbits; cereal; milk THURSDAY - Glazed donut; roasted peanuts; fruit punch; milk. FRIDAY

Paul Schlipf, Big Spring, a

daughter, Heather Renee Schlipf,

on Dec. 21, 1989 at 6:50 p.m.,

weighing 7 pounds 1312 ounces,

delivered by Dr. Cox. Grand-

parents are Sue Fry, Big Spring;

Paul Schlipg, Lovekin; Marcia In-

gham, San Angelo; and Frank Car-

roll, Arlington. Heather is the baby

Born to Patricia and Benjamin

W. Richardson, a daughter,

Kimberly Diane Richardson, on

Dec. 25, 1989 at 6:07 p.m., weighing

6 pounds 512 ounces, delivered by

Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are

Juanita Miears, 120 Airbase Rd.;

and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Richardson,

Junction City, Ark. Kimberly is the

baby sister of Peggy, 3, and Ben-

Canales, 1206 Dixie, a son, Thomas

Lyn Canales, on Dec. 21, 1989 at

10:16 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6

ounces, delivered by Drs. Porter

and Cox. Grandparents are Moses

and Elizabeth Rodriguez, 1609 Har-

ding; Demetrio and Marg Mireles,

FITNESS IN THE 90's

Born to Lee and Jeannie

jamin, 19 months.

sister of Zacharias, 14 months.

• Born to Teresa Carroll and Lee IV, Paul and Yvette.

SECONDARY LUNCH TUESDAY - Corn dog, mustard or salisbury steak; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; apple wedge;

WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; or baked ham; buttered corn; cut green beans; carrot sticks; fruit gelatin; whipped topp-

ing; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken or stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; celery sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk. FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; let-tuce; tomatoes; corn bread; chocolate

wainut clusters; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST TUESDAY — Donuts; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; sausage; syrup; butter; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Biscuits; bacon; jelly;

butter; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Biscuits; bacon; jelly;
butter; juice; milk;
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.
FORSAN LUNCH
TUESDAY — Fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; mixed vegetables;

hush puppies; fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Joes; french fries; baked beans; brownies; fruit; milk. THURSDAY - Bean chalupas; corn; salad; cobbler; milk. FRIDAY - Chicken strips; whipped potatoes; gravy; broccoli; hot rolls; but-

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST TUESDAY - Cereal; milk; juice. WEDNESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; juice; milk

THURSDAY - Cinnamon roll; juice;

FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; juice WESTBROOK LUNCH

TUESDAY - Chicken strips; creamed potatoes; gravy; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk. WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; mustard;

scalloped potatoes; lettuce wedge; pineap-THURSDAY - Fajita bites; tortilla: cheese; lettuce; tomato; refried beans;

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Carrillo, 811 East 14th St., a

daughter, Meagan Elizabeth Car-

rillo, on Dec. 21, 1989 at 12:29 p.m.,

weighing 6 pounds 1412 ounces,

delivered by Dr. Porter. Grand-

parennts are Mr. and Mrs. Pedro

Carrillo, 811 East 14th St.; and Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Johnke, Rt. 2 Box

**ELSEWHERE** 

Janette Hedrick, Zirndorf, Ger-

many, a son, Nicholas Andrew, at a

Zirndorf hospital, on Dec. 22, 1989

at 10:58 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 3

ounces. Grandparents are Austin

and Frances Ferguson, Big Spr-

ing; Ray and Janie Hedrick,

Georgetown; and Joann Poyner,

baby brother of Kaleb, 18 months.

Josie Padilla, Dallas, a son

Jonathon Paul Parras, at Methodist Medical Center, Dallas,

on Dec. 25, 1989 at 7 a.m., weighing

7 pounds 19 inches. Grandparents

are Humberto and Pasty Padilla;

Sierra Vista, Ariz. Nicholas is the

• Born to Frank H. Parras and

• Born to Pfc. Robert and

iello: milk FRIDAY - Hamburger; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; french fries; rice Blueberry muffin; apple crispi bar milk

# Weddings

### Gray-Helton

Tammy Lorraine Gray, Weatherford, and Derek Joseph Helton, Rapid City, S.D., exchanged wedding vows Dec. 16, 1989 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Weatherford, with J. Tom Shelton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lloyd Zack and Evelyn Gray, Weatherford, formerly of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Bill

and Monika Long, Rapid City. Soloist was Vicky McClellan,

Irving. Organist was Martha Middleton, Weatherford.

Matrons of honor were the bride's sisters, Linda Baker, Big Spring; and Robbie Stewart, Cleburne.

Maid of honor was Nenette Day, Norfolk, Va.

Bridesmaids were Kim Evans, Dallas; Meredith Baker, bride's niece, Big Spring; and Tara Stewart, bride's niece, Cleburne. Best man was Mark Johnson, Rapid City.

Groomsmen were Pete Palmieri, Tucson, Ariz.; Craig Baker, bride's nephew, Big Spring; Ernie Taylor, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Marc Hoefs, Clovis, N.M.; and Daniel Sneed, Weatherford.

Flower girl was Leah McClure, Weatherford. Ringbearer was Zack Anthony

Stewart, bride's nephew, Cleburne The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and schiffli lace. The bodice, beaded with sequins and pearls, featured a Queen Anne neckline, Renaissance sleeves and a deep basque waistline. The full skirt, adorned with beaded lace motifs, flowed into a cathedral-length train. She also wore a pearl-



wrapped headband accented with flowers and lily of the valley sprays on the sides. The headband, adorned with tiny seed pearls, featured a pouf and a single-layer fingertip

The bride, a graduate of Weatherford High School, is a senior at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. She is a secretary/receptionist at Rip Griffin Executive Office.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Park Hill High School, Kansas City, Mo., is a tactical aircraft maintenance specialist in the United States Air Force. He is stationed at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Bahamas. They will make their home in

England in the spring.

# Lovelace — Cahill



MR. AND MRS. LELAND CAHILL

Michelle Lovelace, Big Spring, and Leland Cahill, were united in marriage Dec. 16, 1989 at an 8 p.m. candlelight ceremony at Union Plaza Chapel, Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Bill Lovelace, and LaRue Lovelace. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cahill.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College. She is employed by Conie

The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas State Technical Institute of Waco, is employed by Austin Traffic

After a wedding trip in Las Vegas, the couple has made their home in Amarillo

### **Humane society**

The Big Spring Humane Society, located at 4200 Wasson, has many cats and dogs available for adoption, including the following: Tar Baby, black dachshund-mix

female, spayed; Gigi, a fluffy tan collie-mix

female, spayed; Bear, a short-haired German shepherd-mix female, spayed; Samatha, an old English sheep

dog, spayed; Penny, an Australian shepherd/springer spaniel mix, female, spayed;

R.C., a boxer-mix female, spayed: Mandy, a border collie-mix

female, spayed; Lady, pretty-much collie, female, spayed;

Jackel, an Australian shepherd-

mix, unusual color, male, neutered Jake, a bird dog who would be a

great family pet, male, neutered. Alexander, a chinchilla Persian cat, registered male, call 167-1910 to make an appointment to see

Shelter hours are 4 to 6 on Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 6 during the week. Come by and look.

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So, get smart...get started...join Weight Watchers today!

**JOIN NOW** FOR ONLY... Registration Fee .... \$19.00 First Meeting Fee .. \$ 9.00 Regular Price ...... \$28.00 **YOU SAVE \$14.00** 







Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you. **COLORADO CITY BIG SPRING Salvation Army Building** 

All Saints Episcopal Church 811 West 5th Street 304 Locust Mon: 5:30 pm Parish Hall 6:00 pm Tue: 5:30 pm

\* No meetings Monday, January 1, 1990.



Offer ends January 27, 1990

HING WORKS LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!

Donna Palmer, Gayle Kirk, Maleah Fryar, Laurie

Churchwell, Carmen Ritchie. Not pictured Lynne

San Angelo; and Librado and Clara Francis Parras, and the late Juan

Canales, 409 Owens. Thomas is the Parras. Jonathon is the baby

baby brother of Moses, 22 months, brother of Stephanie Padilla, 10.

AEROBICS — A great Cardiovascular & "fat-burner" workout using hand weights, rubber bands, benches & body balls.

AQUA-AEROBICS — An invigorating Cardiovascular workout in a heated, indoor pool. An excellent toning program that benefits arthritics and others that require low impact aerobics.

Classes begin Tuesday, January 2nd

**Child Care Available** 

Wolff Tanning Bed

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# Abby suggests changing yourself before taking on the world

DEAR READERS: My New Year's column has become an annual tradition since 1973. These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set farreaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would appall me if I felt I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks



are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust

myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those things I cannot correct.

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead

The Christmas tree is down,

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and get a better perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect

club. I sat up nearly all night trying

to hand sew a dress. The next time

I left the house, my husband, Jack,

went out and bought me a new

Singer. I was so excited, I sewed

Some other things the club

members learned: how to set a

table correctly for home or party;

agent gave these demonstrations.

how to cane a chair; and how to

for a week.

nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

Have a happy, healthy new year - and to ensure a happy new year for everyone else, if you're driving, don't drink, and if you're drinking, don't drive. — LOVE, ABBY

P.S. Pray for peace!

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes - all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is

included.)

Daily Living, Fad Diets, and Closet Clutter "We have an interesting way of

calling roll. A sample: A New Year's resolution I make every year hoping I'll keep, but afraid I won't. The thought: The new year lies before you like a spotless track of snow. Be careful how you tread it for every track will show. Or: Name something money doesn't buy. Thought: No one is rich enough to do without a real friend. Roll call: A chore I used to think had to be done every day. Thought: Seventy percent of disability is

The club currently has about 23 members.

Pizza party

refinish furniture. The county Forsan Baptist Church's "Over Jordan" class had a Pizza Recor-'The club is not the same as it used to be," noted Mrs. McKinnon. ding Party Saturday night. The Now programs for club meetings class of junior high and junior kids

# Pecans are of good quality

By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent** 

D CAHILL

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The 1989 West Texas Regional Pecan Show was the best ever. Pecan quality was very good despite difficult growing conditions. Due to the recent weather conditions the number of Howard County exhibitors was down but Lee Freeze topped Howard County's entries in the Mahan division with a second place entry. Andrew Wilson captured a third place in the Variety Seedling division. Congratulations to these and the other exhibitors from Howard County. This is a reflection of a lot of hard work and good management practices done at home throughout the year. Garden checklist for winter

 Place orders for seeds this month so you will have them available when you are ready to plant. By ordering early, you will be certain of getting the varieties you want.

• In our area planting is often delayed until February or early

March for trees and shrubs. Continue to set out hardy bedding plants such as pansies, violas, stock, snapdragons, and dianthus. Don't forget to mulch them.

 Prepare beds and individual holes for planting in January and February. Use composted manure, pine bark, and similar materials mixed with existing soil.

 Protect your lawn from excessive winter damage by providing irrigation during dry

• Plant those spring flowering bulbs if you haven't already done

• Prolong the life of Christmas gift plants by providing proper care. Check to see if the pot wrap has plugged up the bottom drainage. Don't overwater. Keep out of drafts from heating vents and opening doorways. Fertilizer is seldom needed the first few months

 Take advantage of good weather to prepare garden beds for spring planting. Work in any needed organic matter and have beds ready to plant when needed.

 Don't forget those tulip bulbs in the refrigerator. They can be planted any time this month if they have received 60 or more days of

• Want to start cuttings of your favorite Christmas cactus? As soon as it has finished blooming, select a cutting with four or five joints, break or cut it off and insert the basal end into a pot of moderately moist soil. Place it in a win- dow sill or other brightly lit to use trees as homes and nesting area. The cuttings should be



rooted within three to four weeks. Don't spare the pruning shears when transplanting bare-rooted wood plants. Cut the top back at least 1/3 to 1/2 to compensate for the roots lost when digging the plant.

 Take advantage of bad weather and holiday time to study seed and nursery catalogs as well as good gardening books.

Recycle Christmas trees:

After Christmas, don't make your last gift one that goes to the dump. Instead of throwing your Christmas tree away, figure out a way to recycle it to benefit the environment and save space in land-

fills. Many communities, faced with limited room in their landfills, are collecting trees and shredding them for use year round as floor to play together. mulches and soil stabilizers. The idea makes perfect sense.

One Christmas tree occupies the same amount of landfill space that eight shredded trees would. And if shredded trees are used in landscaping, that's better yet because they don't wind up in the landfill at all. A project like this saves a tremendous amount of landfill space. For example a city of about 70,000 people saved 1,000 cubic yards of landfill space last year. That's equivalent to over 160 dumptruck loads. Along the Texas coastal area, 4-H club members will be collecting trees to use as sand dune stabilizers

Christmas trees have been successfully used along beaches to rebuild dunes, which serve as barhurricanes and storms. The dunes protect the inland property fromcontamination by salt water. The fragrant foliage of Christmas trees can be stripped from the branches and snipped into small pieces for potpourri. Branches can be used in floral arrangements. To restore the fragrance, add a little oil of cedar or pine.

A Christmas tree standing in the garden or backyard could serve as a bird sanctuary during winter. Orange slices can be used to attract birds seeking shelter. Trees stacked to form brush piles at the edge of a field or forest can provide shelter for such small animals as rabbits and birds. Another option is ares for fish in small lakes.



tinsel and garlands packed away, and we'll be finding pine needles in the carpet until the Fourth of July. Our traditional month of giving is

Goodbye, Santa

gone for another year. Some of us are as contented as fat cats, some of us feel a little tug of disappointment that signals the onset of post-holiday blues. Few of us are ever satisfied with what we give, and what we get becomes less

important every year. Gift giving is a difficult business because we're giving not just material things, but wishes and hopes. Mother has been feeling poorly, so we give her a sweater to wrap her like a hug.

Grandmother is getting old and can never seem to get warm, so we find a pair of slippers to warm and guide her feet.

Daddy loves to fish and hunt, but he gets away less often, so we give him a subscription to an outdoor magazine.

We are wistfully aware that our children are missing out on companionship and comraderie stuck in front of the TV, so we give them a set of marbles to get down on the

Big sister needs to know that we think she's becoming a beautiful young woman, so she receives

**Forsan** 

make-up or accessories. Take away the tinsel, noise, and materialism, and we find that truly, it is the thought that counts.

by KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD

#### Charter members

Mrs. Jack McKinnon is a charter member of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club. The Club was organized in June 1929 and is still an active organization. Mrs. Ross Hill was the first president of about 10 members. Mrs. Dorothy Fowler was also a charter member.

"Our main goal was to learn how to be better homemakers. Our club bought two 24 quart pressure cookers and we all learned to can meats and vegetables. We had suc-

cess canning everything but corn. Some of us were real young, and didn't really know how to make a bed correctly," Mrs. McKinnon

says 'We also learned how to sew at

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and skirts to create your own personal

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AND CASUAL TROUSERS Sale 18.75 Reg. \$25. Choose Par Four\* trousers of easy-care Dacron\* polyester. Sale \$21 Reg. \$28. St. John's Bay \* pleated trousers of garment washed cotton.

ALL\* MEN'S SWEATERS

Sale 18.74 Reg. 24.99. The Fox \* cable knit cotton pullover is perfect for layering. Assorted fashion solids

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FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR MEN Sale 12.99 Reg. \$22. St. John's Bay heavyweight cotton flannel shirts are

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JC Penney's Big Spring Store Hours Sunday Dec. 31st-1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 1st 12 to 5 p.m.

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# Strengthening your family's communication skills

BY NAOMI HUNT

County Extenson Agent It seems to be universally accepted that strong families have effective communication skills But what does the term effective

communication really mean? Communication skills are often confused with verbal skills, or the ability to use language well. Although the two are related, they are by no means the same. Highly verbal families do not necessarily communicate more



effectively than less verbal ones. In fact, too much verbalization is often a barrier to effective communication. The goal of effective

communication is not necessarily agreement, but understanding. When good communication occurs in a family, members are both expressing their own needs, ideas, wishes, and feelings and responding to the needs, ideas, wishes, and feelings of others.

Family members feel that they are heard; that it is OK to share private thoughts and feelings: and there is confidence that working together will lead to a solution, not a stand-off. For some families, good communication seems to come naturally, but for most it is the result of hard work.

Like every other skill, effective communication is to a great extent learned. It is acquired through patience and practice. Good communication involves both verbal communication, or that which we do with our words. and non-verbal communication, or that which we do with our bodies. Good communication involves not only talking, but also effective listening. Although the principles of effective communication are relatively simple, applying them is not always easy.

However, families who put in a conscientious effort will notice significant improvement in their families' communication patterns. Communication skills have to do with our ability to reach out to others. Good communication is both expressiveness, or stating your own needs, ideas, wishing, and feelings, and responsiveness, reacting to the needs, ideas, wishes, and feelings of others. Communication is far more than just words.

Our verbal communication can easily be muffled by our nonverbal communication, what we do with our bodies. We communicate non-verbally through facial expressions, eye contact or the avoidance of eye contact, touch, voice tone and volume, posture, and muscle tension or relaxation.

# **Tidbits**

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

A relative of several local residents was featured recently on TV's "Entertainment Tonight.

Randy Fuller, cousin of Sherry Wegner and nephew of J.H. and Mattie Fuller, was recalling his musical career in the 1960s when he was guitarist with the Bobby Fuller Four. The life and times of Bobby Fuller is the basis of a movie in which Randy will have a part.

The band started out in El Paso, hitting the big time with its recording of the country western tune, "I Fought the Law;" appearances on TV's "Shindig"; and bits in movies of the beach-and-bikini genre.

While still is his 20s, the charismatic Bobby was murdered in Hollywood, a case that was never solved. Sometimes compared to the persona of Elvis Presley, says Sherry, the music in-

dustry ranks him with such unfullfilled talents as Buddy Holly and Ricky Valens.

Randy, who is still a band musician, will play himself in the movie to be produced by Disney Productions.

Guests for Christmas weekend in the Myra Robinson home were her children and their families.

Ann and Doug Compton, with Ben and Zachary, came in from Dallas; and Myra and Dr. Ronny Crownover, with Scott, Luke, John and Daniel, were here from

Joining the visitors for a family Christmas dinner were Mike and Monika Robinson, with children, Manfried, Sieglinde, Heidi. Wolfgang (Wolfy), and Reinhilde.

Emily Boyd, daughter of Ernest and Sue Boyd, is returning to London, England, today after a

Christmas visit here and in Dallas. Emily, who moved to London only six weeks ago, handles meetings

and social functions for Westminister Bank. She reports that she found a flat in the middle of the theatre district and has already attended a performance by the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Boyds' other daughters -Susan Pasley with Ryan and Rachel, Arlington, and Carol Boyd rounded out the family gathering.

Sue, Susan and Carol are planning to visit Emily in London next Spring. "It's an opportunity we can't pass up," Sue says.

Jack and Fern Alexander's holiday guests came from Decatur, Dallas, Arlington and Denver City.

Visitors were their children and grandchildren — Don and Helen Alexander, with Blake and Brett, Decatur; Mike Alexander with Stacey and Amy, Dallas; Mark and Carolyn Alexander, Arlington; and Beverly Thomas with Ryan and Gregg, Denver City.

Dr. John and Sherri Key with Richard, and Ray and Norma Alexander, with Kim and Christy, shared the visit.

Former resident Paula Green drove in from Ft. Worth to pick up her mother, Helen Green.

They went on to Plainview to spend the holiday with Helen's other daughter, Lynn, and her husband, Gayland Goddard.

Bob and Marie Brannon made a pre-holiday trip to Houston to visit daughter Diana, then brought her home for a family Christmas reunion in Lubbock.

Hosts were Marie's brother, R.B. Dean and his wife Selma.

Other family members sharing Christmas dinner were the Joe Deans and Sara, Ft. Worth; Larry and Linda King with Blair and Christi, Levelland; Roger and Kathy Gresham, with Stephanie, Chelsea and Robin, Amarillo.

Ludie and A.J. Dean were other Big Spring residents in Lubbock for the holiday — but unfortunately Ludie was confined to the hospital.

'That's why we planned the celebration in Lubbock," Marie says. "So Ludie could see everyone.

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on Eleventh St.

# Forever friends

# Typewriter and operator still together

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

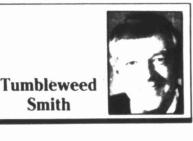
My life as a typist began when I had a chance to take typing in high school. The typewriter keys had no letters on them. There was only that big chart that hung down over the blackboard in the front of the

When I went to college I noticed that some of the students were good typists and handed in themes that looked almost as if they had been done in a print shop. They always got the highest grades.

I worked part time for the Red Cross Blood Center, which had a number of typewriters in various offices in the building. I was on call all night and slept in the building. There was never much demand for deliver any. That left me plenty of time to work on typing my themes. those blood center typewriters and right. my grades reflected it.

with machines called mills. They printed only in capital letters and operator. I would hear morse code type the letters as I heard them on

One of the greatest typing lessons of my life was learned late one night when all the frequencies silly things on their mills. Several que shelf." Thanks, Rutledge



soldiers made sentences using all the letters of the alphabet. A PFC named Rutledge came up with a beautiful sentence: "She did shame the giant and the ant and fix their antique shelf." It just happens to be very easy to type. It involves using the left hand for the s, then the right hand for the h, then blood and some nights I didn't the left again for the e, then the right hand for the space bar and so on . . . left hand, right hand, left, I created some masterpieces on right, left, right, left, right, left,

I thought the sentence was a In the Army I became familiar stroke of genius and to this day I still type it when I'm trying out a typewriter. You can amaze your were manually operated. I was friends because it is a sentence you trained as a radio interceptor can type extremely fast. It seems to work best on a manual coming through my earphones and typewriter, but you can get the same effect with an electric or even a computer keyboard. My kids thought I was the fastest typist they had ever seen because I knew how to type "She did shame the were silent. The guys began typing giant and the ant and fis their anti-

The interceptor work proved to be boring, so when the front office clerk got a job with the U.S. Army ski patrol, I asked for and got his job. It was right down my alley. I worked for a couple of officers who loved to write letters and SOP's (Standard Operating Procedures). Since I had been an English major, they depended on me to correct their spelling and grammar and type their important documents. I never saw anything important about them, but they did.

When I got out of the Army I bought a Torpedo brand typewriter. It was black with white keys and I named it Duke because of its regal appearance. It was the first thing I bought as a civilian. I was with Duke for more than 20 years until his "E" finally wore out. He has been retired to my storage room. I have fond memories of Duke. I must have replaced the ribbon on that machine 100 times.

Duke never asked me to do anything. It was always ready to write when I was. Some of these modern machines seem to hum the message, "Go ahead and write something. Can't you think of anything to say?" It breaks the concentration. The flashing cursor doesn't help much either. There are some advantages to the newer word processors and computers. But I miss the quiet. I'll always remember Duke

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Tickets \$8 Adults, \$6 Students/Senior Citizens, at Accent Shoppe, Candle Shop, Athletic Supply, Chamber of Commerce and Big Spring Herald

Forsan

• Continued from page 3-C

have been composing original songs from their memory verses every week. In between pizza and playing, they plan to record these original scripture songs and take steps to see them published. Good luck, kids!

### Folklore project

Mrs. Sims' sophomore class is wrapping up its "Folklore Project" assignment over the Christmas holidays. The family, grandparents, aunts, and uncles are the source of information. Mrs. Sims expects the sophomores to question their families about family history and events long past that should be passed on from generation to

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generation

'Students are responsible for a folklore collection consisting of ten stories handed down from older generations and 25 cards reflecting folk traditions. It is my hope that this assignment will encourage students to learn about their own family heritages as well as becoming more aware of the past and how literature develops," says Mrs.

All work must be original and done by the student. Collections must come from personal investigation.

It's all about heritage. Let's help them — store it up and pass it on.

### Here the longest

Now, who has lived in Forsan the longest? I surely don't know. T.R. "Buster" Camp brought his bride to Forsan in 1921, and she still lives in the house he and his brother built for her. You folks will just have to help me out on this one. Call or write to P.O. Box 541, Forsan,

Now-Accepting **Students** For ★ Ballet \* Tap ★ Jazz Ages 3 & up Classes Begin Tuesday, Jan. 2nd. **Accepting Students Thru January** Dance Gallery 2303 Goliad 267-3977

But to many v world, fe departe Here, notables **EMPI** venerate Japanes

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Their many different worlds seldom intersected — the worlds of music and baseball, of letters and law, of the surreal and the slapstick, of political struggle and science, of spies and prizefights and quiet poetry.

But together these people from many worlds helped shape our world, for good or ill, and then they departed.

10 years. Age 86.

of journalists. Age 81.

bachev. Age 79.

known as "Grim Grom" or "Mr.

Nyet." Served every Soviet leader

in the era from Stalin to Gor-

JIM BACKUS, character actor

who played the wealthy Thurston

Age 81.

Here, month by month, is a roll of notables who died in 1989:

EMPEROR HIROHITO, once venerated as a living god by the Japanese, he reigned for 62 years. As the last survivor among World War II-era leaders, he saw his nation progress from ruin to riches. At age 87.





BEATRICE LILLIE, pearlswinging comedienne whose improvisational skills and mastery of the elegant putdown delighted theatergoers in dozens of Broadway and London shows. Age 94.

SALVADOR DALI, flamboyant painter and founder of the surrealist movement whose celebrated dreamscapes, particularly "Persistence of Memory," made an indelible impression on contemporary culture.

SIR WILLIAM STEPHENSON. British spymaster, the "man called Intrepid," whose vast intelligence web snared German spies in the United States during World War II. Age 93. **FEBRUARY** 

JOHN CASSAVETES, actor and filmmaker known for his innovative, unconventional works, such as "A Woman Under the Influence" and "Faces." At age 59 of

GUY LAROCHE, French fashion designer whose sophisticated styles were renowned for their quality, beautiful fabrics and arresting colors. Age 67.

MARCH

EDWARD ABBEY, ardent environmentalist and author ("The Monkey Wrench Gang," "Desert Solitude") who dreamed of returning the West to a pristine state and wrote of its ruination by the cement of civilization. Age 62.

APRIL SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, widely regarded as "pound for pound" the greatest boxer ever. Generations of fighters, including future champ Muhammad Ali, copied his style. At age 67.

ABBIE HOFFMAN, life-long political and environmental activist and 1960s radical who rose to prominence with the Chicago Seven and founded the Yippie movement. At age 52, suicide.

DAME DAPHNE DU MAURIER, author of "Rebecca," "My Cousin Rachel" and other celebrated novels of romance and the supernatural. Age 81.

LUCILLE BALL, daffy redheaded comedienne whose widemouthed wails, extravagant pratfalls and harebrained schemes delighted television viewers for four decades. Age 77.



ROBINSON

GILDA RADNER, effervescent comedian, one of the original stars of "Saturday Night Live" and creator of such memorable characters as Roseanne Roseannadanna and Emily Latella. At age 42 of cancer

CLAUDE PEPPER, oldest member of Congress, champion of the elderly, liberal crusader and an architect of Social Security, the minimum wage and medical programs. Age 88

AYATOLLAH RUHOLLAH KHOMEINI, clergyman who, from

CHIRQPRACTOR Dr. Bill T. Chrane 263-3182 1409 Lancaster

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Howell III on "Gilligan's Island" and provided the piercing, everperplexed voice for cartoon character Mr. Magoo. Age 76. exile, rallied Moslem fundamen-MEL BLANC, the "Man of a

Thousand Voices" who entranced talist passions in Iran, overthrew the U.S.-backed shah and ruled as generations of cartoon viewers with voices ranging from Bugs revolutionary religious "guide" for Bunny and Porky Pig to Barney FRAN ALLISON, the warm-Rubble and Tweety Pie. Age 81. LAURENCE OLIVIER, the

hearted foil for two goofy puppets foremost actor of his generation on the pioneering children's televiand leader of the giants of the sion show "Kukla, Fran and Ollie." English-speaking theater. Age 82. I.F. STONE, anti-establishment AUGUST

MICKEY LELAND, veteran concommentator and publisher whose gressman who made world hunger fiery dissent inspired a generation a legislative priority. At age 44 in plane crash while visiting famine JULY ANDREI A. GROMYKO, relief camps in Ethiopia. AMANDA BLAKE, actress who longtime Soviet foreign minister

played saloonkeeper Miss Kitty on television's long-running series "Gunsmoke." Age 60 GEORGE ADAMSON, conserva-

tionist who, with his wife Joy, devoted his life to returning lions



born in captivity to the wild, a story detailed in the books and movies "Born Free" and "Living Free." At age 83, shot to death by animal poachers

**SEPTEMBER** 

IRVING BERLIN, whose songs such as "Cheek to Cheek," "Easter Supreme Court in 1969 was rejected Parade," "White Christmas" and by the Senate because of his on behalf of disarmament and "God Bless America" were the business practices and his views on human rights. Age 68.



HOFFMAN

HUEY NEWTON, articulate leader of black militancy in the 1960s, co-founder of the Black Panther Party. At age 46, killed in a street shooting.

FERDINAND E. MARCOS, ruled the Philippines for more than 20 years but became an unwanted exile after being ousted in 1986. Age

**OCTOBER** 

BETTE DAVIS, two-time Oscar winner whose toughness, huge eyes and haughty cigarette-smoking style made her a Hollywood legend. Age 81.

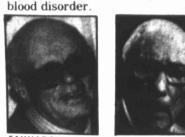
ANTHONY QUAYLE, veteran actor-director. Known to film audiences for his roles as a fighting man in such films as "The Guns of Navarone," he also was honored with British knighthood as a mainstay of the classical theater.

NOVEMBER

JR., whose nomination to the

essence of American popular minorities. Age 77. **DECEMBER** 

ALVIN AILEY, dancer and choreographer whose dynamic style introduced black American music and traditions into modern dance and helped transform it into a popular art form. At age 58 of a



ANDREI SAKHAROV, Soviet dissident. Nobel Peace Prize winner and brilliant scientist who built CLEMENT F. HAYNESWORTH the Soviet hydrogen bomb. Risked his status as a national hero to openly challenge the government





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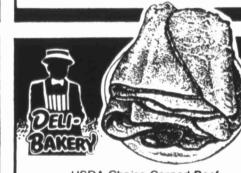
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#### Moving away

Bennie and Janie Mansfield and their two children, Michael and Mysti, are moving to Abilene. Bennie has accepted a transfer with Furr's Supermarkets. The family planned to move during Christmas holidays. The Mansfield's have been longtime residents of Coahoma and will be missed sorely. Good luck in your new home!

#### Back to school

Coahoma students will return to school Wednesday, Jan. 3 after a 13-day holiday. Several of the students I've seen throughout the holidays stated they were glad that school was resuming. With the bad weather and everyone being down sick with something or the other, I guess they are just looking forward to getting out of the house, even if it is to go back to school!

#### Note of appreciation

John and Tonya Nobles and their four children lost their trailer house and almost all of their belongings in a fire last Friday, Dec. 22.

Within twelve hours of the fire, community members from Big Spring, Sand Springs and Coahoma rallied together and donations started pouring in. The family has a house to live in, thanks to a community member who wished to remain unnamed. The essentials have been donated and the family is looking to better days.

A fund has been set up at Coahoma State Bank in the Nobles' name. Donations can be made a the bank

Community members have showed the true spirit of what the Christmas season should be all about - support and caring for their fellow human beings.

Items that are still needed include mainly towels, handcloths, and blankets and bedding. If anyone has something to donate, they can contact the Nobles family a 394-4811.

The family would like to extend their appreciation for all that the community has done for them.

#### **Paw Prints**

Coahoma Junior High students have done a little dabbling in journalism. Like their upper classmen, the junior high has issued a school newspaper and here are a few things they included in the December issue:

Second Six Weeks Honor Roll Angie Requejo and Donita Black report that 11 seventh-graders made the "A" honor roll: Donita Black, Lori Brockman, Jason Edens, Lynda Harman, Denyce Haves, Chris Mathison, Jerriann Mitchell, Jennifer Sullivan, Jamison Ward, Justin Wood and Nicole Wright.

"A"/"B" honor roll for seventh-

#### Dorton, Shannon Edwards, and Chris Evans. Others include Elizabeth Hernandez, Laura Hernandez, Angela Lewis, Angie Requejo, Eli Sanders, Dorothy Trent, Shaundra Walker, and Ray Wallace. Eighth-grade "A" honor roll:

grade includes: Steven Anderson,

Jason Archibald, Jasn Arguello,

Gerardo Armendarez, Aaron Ar-

thur, Denese Austin, Mandy

Calhoun, Henry DeLaRosa, Darby

Coahoma 6

by Karen Hays

Call: 393-5501

Melissa Burden, Leroy Davis, Kelly Gray, and Jason Harmon. Maria Dominguez, Edward Dunn, Debra Garcia, Rosy Garcia, Karen Goodman, Tracey Green, Brand Gressett, Stephen Hanks, Dianne Hayes and Murphy Henry, Others include: Eva Hernandez, Brad Hunt, Tiffany Key, Vanessa King, Irma Martinez, Jason Milliken. Daniele Owens, Tina Requejo, Janice Rodriquez, Joni Rodriquez, Donna Spindler, Teresa Thompson, Amy Valencia, Kraig Walker, Shea Ward, Chad Wright and Jamie

Tessa Redlin wrote about the Region Band winners. Selections were based on auditions held: Missy Burden, flute, Joni Rodriquez-Clarinet, Tia Boudreau-Clarinet, Denyce Hayes-Saxophone and Ray Wallace-French Horn were named as winners. Dianne Hayes was selected as alternate.

Receiving honorable mention were Stephen Hanks, Rachel Hanks, Aaron Arthur, Jennifer Sullivan, and Sara Moron.

Jamison Ward and TaNeal Anderson wrote a little about New Year's Resolutions:

"Do you know what your New Year's reslution is? Well, we went around asking people people, and they had some good ones. For example, Jamison Ward said he would like to make the National Honor Society. Jennifer Sullivan said that she would like to learn to play the fiddle. (Is this the Jennifer and Jamison we all know?) "To lose weight", says Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Maring, Mrss O'Daniels. Nicole Wright and Justin Wood

said they would like to practice and become better basketball players.

Mrs Atkinson says she's in desperate need to get her desk clean. LaTisha Anderson said, "I would like to become a better

"To get a new boyfriend," says Bobbie Nelson. Shea Ward wants to learn to play the piano. Stephen Hanks and Elizabeth Hernandez wants to get taller. "I need to get smarter," says Darby Dorton. Last of all Chad Wright plans not to get grounded anymore. These students really have quite a way with words. The newspaper Paw Prints is just another example of the fine student body Coahoma has

December staff members include: Editors Justin Wood, Jerriann Mitchell and Daniele Owens. Reporters include: TaNeal Anderson, Mary Austin, Donita Black, Belinda Brito, Michael Burcham, Kevin Carlile, Kyle Clark, Darby Dorton, Imelda Duenes, Jason Edens, Shannon Edwards, Kelly Gray, Denyce Hayes, Dianne Hayes, Brad Harrison, Murphy Henry, Irma Martinez, Jennifer Metcalf, Jennifer Nichols, Kathran O'Brien, Tessa Redlin, Angie Requejo, Janice Roriquez, Joyce Rodriquez, Brenden, Stanislaus, Jennifer Sulliva, Jeanie Thompson, Rhonda Thompson, Shaundra Walker, Jamison Ward, Shea Ward, Amanda Wright and Nicole

### Liven up a boring room

It doesn't take a stroke of genius to liven up a boring room, but a decorating sleight of hand instead.

Follow these tips from Better Homes and Gardens magazine on creating an interesting focal point in any room.

Not every room has a fireplace or a picture window with a view. For those rooms without a natural focus, create an arrangement for the eye to zoom in on. To help develop a focus try these tips for creating an enchanting place for the eye to pause.

 Pick a strong element. Anything goes, as long as it packs a visual punch. Consider using a large piece of furniture, an area rug or a favorite artwork. A weighty antique hutch can provide the bare bones for many compositions.

• Be expressive. Gather collectibles from a rich supply of old treasures to give a room a comforting sense of history.

• Think of a theme. Unify a collection with items similar in mood, style or color.

### Family's Christmas

The F.C. Junek's had to celebrate Christmas without the head of the family, who was hospitalized Dec. 19 at Veteran's Medical Center with pneumonia.

The Christmas celebration was observed at the youngest daughter's home in Coahoma, Ruby and Pecos Hambrick and girls, Christy Lynn nine and Savanna Jean, two years of age.

Other Christmas celebrants were daughter, Delores, with husband Eugene Osborn and daughters, Pamela Ann, 12 and Kenneth, 14, from Graham, and daughter, Lola Mae Kloss with husband, Mike and son, Skipton, four.

Grandmother Doris enjoyed a

visit from four grandchildren, Michael, Kenneth, Shawna and

Skipton until Thursday. F. C. hoped to be released from his isolation at Veteran's Hospital by Friday.

#### Visitors

James and Lois Ellison and daughter, Melinda, had out of state family members visiting from Florida and Colorado. Daughter Cheryl and husband, Dennis Coon arrived from Daytona Beach, Fla. on Thursday. Daughter Janet with husband, Andy McMahon and Michael and Amy arrived from Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Coons are the couple who weathered Hurricane Hugo on St.

### Luther

By MICKIE HARRINGTON Call 399-4564



Thomas Island a few weeks ago.

Local relatives enjoying the family Christmas celebration were James' sister, Cleonia Burger, son Brian with wife, Patty and children, Shawna, Jessica, Kevin and Ashley from Lake Thomas and daughter Rita and Joel Windham with Kristin and Keith.

By SUE ANN JONES

Waco Tribune-Herald

of the Waco morning

wanted to.

Westbrook recalled.

ride a train, too.

track

questions.

with a smile.

from Arkansas

wagon."

waiting for!"

step stool

whistles blowing in the wee hours

Like a boy dreaming of adven-

ture, Meier, 79, heard the whistles

one morning recently and dream-

ed of going along. When the sun

Haven Manor administrator

never ridden a train, but always

probably freight trains, but that

would be OK, I just want to ride a

train once in my life," " Ms.

It turned out that many of

So the train station lobby at

Temple was filled one recent

Tuesday morning with scarf-

wrapped, carol-singing, giddy-

voiced seniors and several atten-

dants from Haven Manor and its

They were on their way to

"This is my first time, and my

McGregor, the next stop down the

last time," said Gertrude Lowrie,

95, a tiny wisp of a woman snuggl-

ed up in a crocheted afghan and a

"I'm just like a child," she said

Maude Melton, 89, wore a new

outfit her family had bought her

just for the trip. This was not her

first train ride, she said. Nor was

it the most exciting, compared

with the kind of train she rode in

1910, when she came to Texas

train," she said, her eyes twinkl-

ing. "We rode in a covered

When the silver train slid, hiss-

ing and squealing, to a stop in

front of the station, Meier was

ecstatic. "Whoooeee!" he

hollered. "It's what we've been

Stiff joints straightened. Walk-

ing canes appeared. Slowly, the

little cluster of stoop-shouldered,

gray-haired adventurers made its

way across the red-brick plat-

Assistant conductor Rudy

Quesada, 34, was waiting with a

"Up you go. That's it. Got it?"

he said, leading and lifting some

of the passengers as they struggl-

ed up the tall steps to the

superliner. Inside, a bottleneck

formed at the foot of a winding,

form in the biting cold wind.

'It was what you call a wagon

sister facility in Itasca

"He told me, 'I know they're

James, Lois, Cheryl and Dennis visited Rita's home in Big Spring on Christmas Eve

#### Out of town

John and Lennis Couch visited daughters Martha and Annette in Lubbock Wednesday, Dec. 20,

with them Thursday afternoon, with Annette following Saturday.

The family enjoyed their Christmas tree Saturday evening his home. The honored guest drove and a traditional turkey dinner Monday. The girls returned to Lubbock Monday afternoon.

#### **Long-lost brother**

J.M. and Vera Lee, 1600 State St., had an especially welcome visitor over Christmas: J.M.'s brother, Bill Lee, whom he hadn't seen nor heard from in 37 years. The last contact was in 1952 when Bill lived in Haskell, Okla. His home is now in Muskogee.

Bill Lee is now 86 years young checking in with Lennis' doctor and J.M. is 94. Bill is still active in areas.

Thursday. Martha returned home the business world, in partnership with his daughter, Lucretia Scroggins. J.M. is semi-retired from his sewing machine repair business at himself to Big Spring, arriving Dec. 22 and returning Christmas

#### Thank you

I wish to thank those of you who so faithfully supply me with news and tips and wish each of you and my readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

Please call in your news items and tips to me at 399-4564. I would appreciate hearing from everyone in the Luther, Vealmoore, Vincent

### **Knott-Ackerly**

by Rene Beall Call 353-4327



40th anniversary

Robert and June Nichols of Knott celebrated their 40th anniversary with their family today at the La Posada restaurant.

The event was hosted by their five children and their spouses. They are Bruce and Terrie Nichols, Terry and Jannett Brown, Keith and Gwen Nichols, Ann Newell, and Martin and Leslie Nichols. Also helping celebrate were the couple's 13 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were presented with an anniversary gifts and served cake after lunch. Congratulations.

### Hoops

Jan. 2 — Wilson (here), 6:30, High School, Boys and Girls. Jan. 9 Borden County (here), 6:30. This will begin district play, High School Boys & Girls. Jan. 6 - Jr. High Grady Tournament.

The Mustangs participated in the Sterling City Tournament this weekend, results will be available

### Singing

Ackerly First Baptist Church will host the area fifth Sunday singing tonight. Several local churches participate in this event, Methodist, Ackerly; Assembly of God, Flowergrove; First Baptist, Knott and Ackerly. Fellowship and refreshments will follow.

### Community meeting

Knott community will hold its there to enjoy the good fellowship.



**ROBERT AND JUNE NICHOLS** 

Knott Church of Christ Annex building is the location, bring your favorite dish for lunch. For information call Lavern Gaskins, 353-4411

### Celebrations

Joe Mac Gaskins celebrated his birthday, at the Spanish Inn on Thursday, December 27.

Barney and Marcie Nichols' an niversary Jan. 5; Hazel and J.B. Shockley's anniversary Jan. 6; Steve Parker's birthday Jan. 7.

### News

Please don't forget to write or call if you have anything, you would like to share with us. I wish everyone a Happy New Year! Rene monthly meeting Jan. 8. Try to be Beall, Box 44, Knott, 79748. Phone 353-4327

**Colorado City** 

by Barbie Lelek Call 728-8051



### **Looking back**

With the business of the Christmas festivities this past week, I have taken the time usually spent writing this article, to be with my family and friends, the result being a short but sweet and sincere wish for you and your family to have a very happy and prosperous New Year.

This being New Year's Eve, let us take the time to reflect upon the past twelve months.

For everyone, it was different. Many families were blessed with little ones to make the New Year even more exciting as they watch them grow and learn about their ed loss, with the New Year not br-

inging forgetfulness, but just a little more time to ease the hurt.

Some may have been fortunate enough to be doing better financially. If so, remember those who may have been laid off and are needing our prayers and a new job.

Let's also realize that no matter what this past year has brought us, we are all truly privileged to live and raise our families in America, where we can live and work where we want and attend the church of

So as we embark upon this new year and we make our resolutions, let's include being kinder to others, lending a helping hand to those in need, and remember to thank God new world. Others have experienc- for everything you've been blessed

# Ridin' the rails

Train ride fulfills senior citizens' dream



bright red stocking cap. She lifted the cap off her ear to hear the

nine-step stairway to the

Conductor Robert Mazzurana

"Anything over two minutes I

sighed and fretted as he glanced

have to show as a delay and

report clear up to Washington, D.C.," he said, guiding a

wheelchair into position. "But

Amtrak doesn't mind really.

We're glad to have them ride.

passengers' seats.

at his watch.

McGREGOR — Maude Melton, Waco, and Ervin temple to McGregor recently. For many, the Meier, Itasca, ride on a passenger train from train ride was their first experience on the rails.

raced across the platform and trotted back with the lunches.

noted, 12:39 p.m. "Look at the farmhouses! Look at the horses, y'all," urged Itasca administrator Dianne Taylor as the landscape zipped past.

Meier asked.

"Whooee! Hear the whistle?" In one of the back seats, Jess

The new time of departure was "Next time, could we go to three minutes later, Mazzurana Galveston? Meier sat quietly, eating his

sandwich and enjoying his dream. Bare fields, windwhipped trees and scattered farms whizzed by in the reflection on his glasses. Mile after mile, his smile never sagged.

FUL time," said Virginia Barr

ington, another first-time rider

At 1:13 p.m., the train slowed to

"He told me, 'I know they're probably freight trains, but that would be OK, I just want to ride a train once in my life," " — Millie Westbrook.

Finally, everyone was settled after about 10 minutes and the train silently moved away from the station — but only for a moment.

"We forgot the food! We left the lunches back at the station! Oh, the food!'' shouted Ms. Westbrook from the top of the stairs. "It's a cooler and a bag of food! We need the food.'

Quesada spoke quickly into his walkie-talkie and the train eased to a stop. He bolted out the door,

Lancaster, 81, and William Parrish, 78, shared tales of their railriding days during the Depression. "Trains always had an empty box car for hobos," Parrish said. The riders contentedly munch-

ed potato chips and bologna and cheese sandwiches, and sipped Big Red sodas. For a few minutes on the trip, the train clicked along at 79 mph, Quesada said.

"We are having a WONDER-

a stop at the McGregor depot as Meier cackled out a laugh, and the car broke into applause.

Then stiff joints straightened again; hands reached for help. Down the stairs the riders came, slowly, carefully reaching a foot for a step. Inside the McGregor depot

Meier leaned forward from the bench, spread his hands and smiled gleefully.

'I couldn't have done it any bet ter," he said.

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films DOWN 1 - avail (useless) 2 Medley 4 James and

3 Plant disease Rod 5 Panama city 6 Lhasa — (dog) Servant 8 Fr. flag

12/30/89 1989 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: ALBEE BARB HELP REALM OMAR ARIA MASKOFDIMITRIOS YDS TIED GREENS HIED MAO
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> SWEAR 12/30/89

49 Makes verse 51 Chair back 52 Send floating in air run - podrida

56 Have a meal

59 "- walks in

# CLASSIFIED **□** General

Listen carefully when ad is read back, check ad after first insertion day, if there is an error, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us, you will not be

### **Deadlines**

3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Too lates a.m. day of publication, 5:00 p.m. for

**Business Builders** Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month, 1 inch is \$80,  $\frac{1}{2}$  of month \$50. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

### City Bits

Cars For Sale

automatic, air. 620 State.

Call 267-7331, #26.

**Pickups** 

Vans

Trailer Park.

Motorcycles

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$3.75 for 3 lines. \$1.25 each additional line.

1977 OLDS DELTA 88. \$2,025 or best offer

\$1,150. CLEAN 1975 Chevrolet Nova, 2 door, hatchback, 54,000 actual miles, V 8,

1981 Chevrolet 1 ton service truck. Looks

good. \$3,750. 1988 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup,

84,000 miles. Looks and runs good. \$6,800 Both can see at BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 E. FM 700 or call 263 4095.

1982 FORD SUPERCAB Lariet. Good

condition, runs great! \$2,500. Call 267-7854

1980 3/4 TON, automatic transmission, air, tilt, cruise, CB, AM /FM 8-track stereo

plus other extras. 79,000 miles, mechanically sound. \$1,650. Phone 263-

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP, runs good

1979 CUSTOM VAN, icebox, sink, table,

new transmission, low mileage on over haul. \$3,750. Call 267-5144.

1977 DODGE VAN, \$975. 1707 Alabama

25', 1975 RV. LOCATED Mountain View

YAMAHA 250, 360, Honda 350, 360, also parts. Pickup topper, \$25. 3210 Drexel,

Recreational Veh

011

020

**Boats** 

### ☐ Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$41.40.

### $\square$ Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3

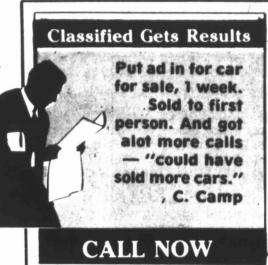
### ☐ Howard County Advertiser

All word ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Adver tiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of nor subscribers.

### The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial, garage sales, rentals, help

wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale! Herald Classified — Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker



#### THE FAR SIDE

Automobiles

INDEX Of Classifications

Business Opportunities .....101-250

Rentals ......

By GARY LARSON

.651-684



Cars For Sale CASH PAID for cars, pickups. Call Kenneth Howell, Howell Auto Sales, 605 West

1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 door Must drive to appreciate. Price reduced.

Call 263-8284. 1967 RALLY SPORT Camaro. Front, rear spoilers, 327, 4 speed. Runs, looks good. \$2,450. 1986 Sprint, \$800. 263-5456. 1977 FORD LTD, good shape. \$600. Call

1988 FORD TEMPO GL, 2 door, 5 speed, AM-/FM cassette, air, cruise, tilt, 29,000 miles. \$5,400. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267:2107. 1973 MUSTANG MACH I. Call 263-7015. 1980 CADILLAC: 1979 Lincoln Towncar 1982 Olds Diesel; 1980 Ford Van; 1976 Olds

### 011 Cars For Sale

1979 FORD FAIRMONT, good work car \$1,000 or best offer. Call 267-5144.

**WESTEX AUTO PARTS** 

Sells Late Model Guaranteed **Recondition Cars & Pickups** 

'89 R& SOLD kup......\$5,995 '86 Toyc SOLD ......\$4,295 **SOLD** ss Salon.....\$4,995 '86 Dod SOLD ......\$4,295 '86 Chrysler LeBaSOLD 1,295 '85 Silve**SOL D**:kup....\$5,295 '84 **SOLD** and Wagoneer.**\$**6,995

'83 Chevy Suburban.....\$4,995 263-5000

### 98; 1975 Buick. Must sell. Make offer



Automobiles — Trucks — Vans Bought, Sold & Traded

1107 E. 3rd St.

267-1988

Big Spring, Tx.

# THE Daily Crossword by Louis Santrey

1 Cruise e.g. 4 Con game 8 Deuce topper 12 One-man 13 Gem 15 Flower 16 Deep blue 17 Dinsmore of 18 Hebrides island 19 Cartoon bird 22 Author Hunter 23 Money player 24 April event 27 Without trees 32 "For — a jolly. 33 Grow angry 35 Heart line 36 Ms Bagnold 38 Cut 40 Garner

9 Castle to Kasparov 10 Thrall of yore 11 Calendar span 12 Carpenter's 14 Marx brother

20 M. Montand 21 Wagnerian 24 Straw bundle 26 Basket wood

27 Signaled in a way 28 Indication 29 Build 30 Hard look

31 Flavor 34 Architect Saarinen 37 Way below 39 Entertainers

42 Ukrainian city 44 "This - man" 54 Scent 55 "High —" (Shakespeare)

57 Direction 58 Alphabet

Motorcycles 050 1973 HARLEY XL Sporster. Mint condition. \$1,800. Call 267-5144.

1987 BASS TRACKER V 16, 25hp, motor, all extras. Call 393-5426 **Business Opp.** 150

CANDY & SNACK **DISTRIBUTORSHIPS** No Selling - No Experience MARS BARS \* FRITO LAY HERSHEY, ETC Call 24 Hours Per Day

CASH INVESTMENTS \$2,600 - \$50,000 1-800-643-8389 ext 9796 ELMER'S LIQUOR Store, 1700 Marcy. Inventory at cost plus fixtures and equipment, approximately \$35,000. Call

LUCRATIVE RETURNS for part-time \$500 investment. (505)887-1980 work, \$500 (Carlsbad). Inventory, fixtures, equipment. \$9,500. Call 263-2683. THE GUY Next Door #4 Highland Mall

**Help Wanted** EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000

year income potential. Details, 1 805 687 5000 Ext B 8423. JOIN AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now

CRIMESTOPPERS - 263-TIPS.

# 8 Weeks To Success

Preferred by the nation's top carriers. Truckdriving classroom instruction + "hands-on"

Most graduates placed within one week of graduation! Tuition and housing paid for qualified applicants.

### ACTION CAREER TRAINING

Call the Action Line today at 1-800-888-3136

### MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Our Medical Records department currently has an opening for a

Medical Transcriptionist. Candidates must possess the following:

\*Prior experience as a Medical Transcriptionist is required, with preference given with to hospital experience. \*Type 75 wpm

\*Knowledge of the Lanier Word Processer and dictation equipment We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package and career growth opportunity.

> For consideration, please call 915-685-1538 or submit to Human Resources Development Dept. Midland Memorial Hospital

2200 W. Illinois Midland, Texas 79701 An Equal Opportunity Employer



4 Door Stock #7C-12 \$288.75 Per Month. Including Mortgage **Cancellation Insurance** 

For 48 Months

Discount ....-1,130.00 12,450.00 Sales Tax . . . . . . +747.00 T.T.&L. . . . . . . . . + 113.80 13,310.80 Down Payment ..-1,000.00 Finance . . . . . . . . 12,310.80

Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo 1501 E. 4th

### **BUSINESS** & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY



**ROBERT'S PAINTING &** Remodeling. Residential and commercial. 263-4088, call anytime (free estimates). Thank you, Robert.

### **Boat Service**

K & K MARINE. For outboard or inboard service. Fiberglass work, painting. We make boat covers! Call

263-7379 or 267-5805 Ceramic Shop

CERAMICS BY Lea. Greenware, firing, Southwestern Art, specialty and more. Classes forming. 263-5425, Lea Turner. Chimney Cleaning 720

CHIMNEY CLEANING, repair, inserts, caps. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 263-7015.

Clock Sales/Repair 721 SPEARS CLOCK Shop, Wall, Grand

father clocks and repairing. Free estimates. J.D. Spears, Coahoma, Texas (915)394-4629.

**Concrete Work** CONCRETE WORK No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491,

J.C. Burchett. VINES' READY Mix Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices

and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267-5114. Firewood 730

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Mesquite, oak We deliver, Robert Lee, 1-453-2151 J.M. FIREWOOD. Mesquite. Free Delivery. Call 394-4805.

Floor Covering 735 H&H GENERAL SUPPLY, 310 Benton Bargains galore! Major brands floor covering, Economically priced: Carpet

738 Home Imp. BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen /bathroom remodeling, addi

tions, cabinets, entry /garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roof

ing, electrical, plumbing, painting,

decks, windows, doors, 263-8558

Mobile Home Ser. BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

Painting-Papering 749 ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling Residential and commercial. 263-4088

call anytime (free estimates). Thank you, Robert. GAMBLE PAINTING. Residential commerical. Reasonable. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call

263-2500, anytime. EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING Quality careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings. Magic Painting- 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227.

Plumbings and visues 755 FOR FAST dependable service. Call The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552

Roofing ROOFING- SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110,

267-4289 H&T ROOFING Locally owned, Harvery Coffman. 10 year guarantes on workmanship. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294. Siding

NEVER PAINT Again, cover your home with maintenance free steel or vinyl siding. Compare & Save! Call collect, 915-699-3059.

776 Terracing FOR CUSTOM Terracing. Call Beaver

787 Upholstery NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262

Windshield Repair 790 JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance com-

panies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.

1401 West 4th

Be Part of this Directory for \$159 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

TRY A NEW RECIPE! Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

### Winn Dixie has openings for the following part-time positions:

**Cashiers** 

**Deli-Clerks** 

Apply in person between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at:

### Winn Dixie Store

2500 S. Gregg **Big Spring** 

Help Wanted

secretarial, all office machines, plus computer. Send resume: P.O. Box 1807, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. EXPERIENCE BACKHOE operator and other heavy equipment. Wages negotiable. Call Green Hall Construction, 459-2674.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$17,840 \$69,485. Call 1:602-838-8885. ext R 870.

MONEY

TALKS

Money. We want the best- so

If you want to make more

1-800-643-3331

J.B. HUNT

Where the driver matters

An Equal Opportunity

Employer

Subject to drug screen.

GROWING COMPANY in need of data

entry person. Prefer 2 to 3 years ex-perience on IBM Compatiable PC and

bookkeeping knowledge. Duties will in volve filing, accounts payable, etc. Salary depending on experience. Send resume to Hughes Rental & Sales, Inc., 1611 South

Gregg, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

business?

we pay the best.

money speak up. Call

Driver RECEPT.— Good typist previous How does J.B. Hunt attract and keep- some of the best drivers in the trucking

6000 Ext B 8423. COLORADO CITY Police Department is accepting applications for Patrol Sargent

applications for part time only. Must be 18. Apply in person only, 1101 Gregg. URGENTLY NEED Dependable person to work without supervision for Texas Oil Co. in Big Spring Area. We train. Write N.F.

> **GOLDEN PLAINS** CARE CENTER RN

> > **Nurses Aides** All shifts Apply in person 901 Goliad

We'll make your car or truck look like it's right off the showroom floor . Body Work . Custom Paints Graphics



600 N. Birdwell 263-8131 or 263-3939 Walter Brumley-Owner

PERMIAN GENERAL Hospital is looking for career oriented individual to fill the following positions: Director of Home Health; Staff RN; Staff LVN. Permian General offers a more than competitive benefit package with excellent salary incentive. For more information contact, Human Resources Department, P.G.H. P.O. Box 2108, Andrews, Texas, 79714. 915 523 2200 Ext 216.

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY** 

Coronado Plaza 267-2535 GEN. OFFICE. - All skills necessary. Open.

office exp., need several. Open. TELLER- Exp. Local. Open. CASHIERS- Several needed, prev. exp. Open.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details, 1 805-687

and Patrolman. Call 915-728-5294. GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now taking Dickerson, Pres., SWEPCO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161.

accepting applications for:

LVN Medication Aides

# YEAR END **CLEARANCE SALE!**

270 Help Wanted

Texas, 267-6361, ext. 336.

in person at 2200 Gregg.

ask for Tom Bryant

Center, 915-333-4511.

**Jobs Wanted** 

odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

Loans

alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

walls. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash,

pryning, clean storage sheds, painting,

JERRY DUGAN Painting, dry wall, tape

bed, texture, acoustic. Repair ceilings

BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Run-

GOLDEN PLAINS Care Center needs

experienced RN to assume duties of As-

sistant Director of Nursing. Must have

1990 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — 1,500 miles, brand new, red, 1989 FORD ESCORT LX - Black, automatic, A/C, one owner with 10,000 miles. \$7,995 1989 NISSAN SENTRA 2-DR.— Gray, automatic, air, cassette, extra clean with 26,000 miles. \$7.995 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS 4-DR. — White automatic, fully

loaded, one owner with 29,000 miles..... \$7,995 1988 FORD ESCORT GL — Red, 5-speed, only 14,000 miles. Extra clean. \$6,995 1988 FORD TEMPO GL - Light blue, automatic, extra clean with

16,000 miles. \$7,995 1988 FORD ESCORT GL STATION WAGON — Gray metallic automatic, extra clean, 30,000 miles. \$6,995 1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4-DR. — Gray automatic, we need

to sell this one today \$6,995 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2-DR. — Red, automatic, this one has been on the lot too long. \$7,995 1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS - Blue metallic, 302 V-8, fully load

ed. This is one of our employee's relative's trade in. \$8,995 1987 PONTIAC 6000 4-DR. — Gray, automatic, local one owner with 25,000 miles. 6.995 1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT 2-DR. — Navv blue, automatic, extra clean, we need to move this one \$5,995

1987 PONTIAC 6000 — White, needs to go. \$5,995 1986 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LS — We just traded for this one. tutone, French vanilla, leather, fully loaded, one owner \$8,995 1986 FORD F150 — Tutone blue, 302 V-8 fuel injected, automatic, air, local one owner, 30,000 miles. \$8,995 1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT - Brown, touch drive, loaded

local one owner with 30,000 miles. \$8,995 1986 FORD MUSTANG LX — Tan, 4 speed, air, cassette, local \$4,995 one owner 1985 JEEP CJ 7 HARD TOP — Loaded with chrome, 6 cyl., 5

\$6,995 1985 OLDSMOBILE ROYAL BROUGHAM — Tutone tan, needs \$4,995 1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DR. — Tutone blue, fully loaded, local owner \$6,995

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ GS — White, automatic, air, great \$3,995 1985 SUBARU XLT GL — Red, 5-speed, perfect for the first time

\$3,995 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. 4-DR. — Tan with blue leather, local one owner. \$7,995 1985 MUSTANG LX — Red. automatic. air. clean \$4,995

1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — Brown/tan tutone, local one \$6,995 1984 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE — Silver, extra clean .\$4,995

1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 — Red, 5 speed, need to move \$5,995 1981 LINCOLN MARK VI 2-DR. — Bittersweet metallic, extra

\$5,995 clean, 2 owners. 1979 FORD GRANADA 2-DR.— White automatic, local one owner with 40,000 miles.

\$2,495 1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2-DR. — Navy blue with tan 

BIG SPRING TEXAS . SOO W 4th Street .

270 Child Care

LVN'S. Part time, and PRN needed. NEED A Babysitter for New Year's Eve? Contact Personnel Office, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th, Big Spring, Responsible adult will care for your child References and Reasonable rates. Call for more information 263-4706

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\$48,000

\$2,000

\$1,000

Carol

Vickie

Becky

Tamn

NE

MLS

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken is looking **Livestock For Sale** for friendly and courtesy workers. Apply

GENTLE KID horse, 8 year old quarter horse mare with tack. Call 263-7015. **Auctions** 

good references. For interview call 263 SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt NEED IMMEDIATELY, two persons for Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/ telemarketing in Stanton and Big Spring. Midland Reporter Telegram, 1 682 5311, 263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

511 Taxidermy DIRECTOR of NURSING. \$1,000 hiring SAND SPRING Taxidermy, Professional bonus. Are you looking for a challenge personel satisfaction, professional growth? If the answer is yes and you are a experienced RN with management skills mounting. Deer, birds, fish, snakes and tanning. 560 Hooser Road, 5 miles east, Big Spring. 393-5259.

we would like to discuss our opportunities with you this week. Not only will you receive an excellent salary / benefits / Dogs, Pets, Etc SAND SPRING Kennel, USDA Licensed.

bonus package, you will be utilizing skills and geriatrics. Please call, for an im-mediate appointment, Al Germann AKC Beagles, Chows, Chihuahuas, Cockers, Dachshunds, Poodles, Regional Director, New Horizon Nursing Pomeranians, Pekingese. 393-5259. Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor 299 kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, TJ's MOBILE Grooming Service, 263 1997

Lost- Pets

325

REWARD! LOST: beige short haired cat, has injured hind leg. Vicinity of Indian Hills. 267-6270. LOST: Black Labrador mixed, 6 months

old. Main Street vicinity. Call 267-2796 or 267-7022. Musical

Instruments YAMAHA OPEN note flute with carrying case. In excellent condition. \$250. Call

Garage Sale 535

YARD SALE, Friday, Saturday, Sun **Produce** 536

BENNIE'S PECANS Shelled pecans and

custom cracking. 267 8090. Miscellaneous 537

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval) CIC, 406 Runnels, 263 7338.

DO YOU Have Fire Insurance for your home? Chimney cleaning, repair. caps. Senior Citizen Discount. 263-7015. WATERBED, QUEENSIZE, waveless mattress. Bedding and lamps included Call 267-9580.

INSTANT SALES Helper! We rent portable signs as low as \$2 day. Lee's Rental & Storage, 263-6925. FOR SALE dog run, doghouse, two

bicycles and furniture. Garden City, 354

OLIVETTI OFFICE adding machine, \$20.

THANK YOU Big Spring area for another good year!! The kilgore's, Dr. J. Gale, Sue, John, Rami the cat and a couple of skunks. Ya'll really have helped make my move to 808 Gregg Street a great sucess. Call me if you need glasses, soft contacts. eye examinations or just some informa tion. 267 7096

RIDDEN TWICE Couples matching candy apple red 10 speeds. Like new. \$100.

Want To Buy 545 WANTED: OLD Coke machine, old juke box, old metal signs. Call Odessa, 1 362

WANTED Railroad items: Especially T&P china, silver, menus, etc. bearing the below crest.

Top prices paid. W. Taylor P.O. Box 50051 Midland, Tx. 79710



### REWARD ★ REWARD ★ REWARD

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

> Jesse Ledesma 1311 Mobile Gary Hoofer Rt. 1 Box 722 Scout Hud Rd. **Nell Ausbie** 3304 W. Hwy. 80 #26 Otilia Rojas 204 E. 22nd **Benny Briones** 204 E. 22nd Tracey Buchanan

Call 263-0234 Ask for Stan

## 4.8 APR LEASE FOR 48 MOS. 1990 Buick Regal Stk. #9B66

Lease Cost \$17,940.00 List Price \$18,129.00 Including Tax, Title and License For 1 Yr.

Residual Value \$5801.28 \$1.000.00 Down



**Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo** 1501 East 4th

YEAR END **CLEARANCE SPECIALS** 1987 DODGE 600 — White AM-FM 28,500 miles. #433A\$6,750 1987 STANZA S/W - Automatic, air, cruise, AM-FM tape, only 15,500 miles. Excellent family car. Very economical. #312\$8,450 1989 CORSICA — Red, fully loaded, low miles. #469 \$9,450 1985 CADILLAC DEVILLE — Completely equipped with Cadillac options, one owner, new car trade. #384 \$8,995 1988 BUICK CENTURY — Blue, loaded tilt & cruise, 25,000 miles \$7.950 #470 1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — Tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, air, plus a new engine! If you like full size cars. This is it! \$7,995 #430 1986 BUICK REGAL — Fully loaded, V-8, solid white. This car \$8,350 s priced to sell. #367 1989 EAGLE MEDALLION — Automatic, air, AM-FM tape, very \$7,850 clean. Like new! #378 1987 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Has all Cadillac options One owner, new car trade. #466 \$10,950 1987 TOYOTA COROLLA — Automatic, air, AM-FM tape, looks good, drives good! Great gas mileage. Priced to sell! #286\$6,995 SPECIAL VALUE

1984 OLDS TORONADO — Fully loaded, very clean, only 50,775 miles, oneowner, nice car trade. #278**\$5,595** 

1988 SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Custom paint, dual air, bucket seats. This truck is fully loaded with all Chevrolet options. Another one owner, new car trade. Very nice! #435 1989 CHEVROLET SHORTWIDE BED — Chrome wheels, side rails, AM-FM tape. This truck really has eye appeal! #426\$11,350 1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT. CAB — Only 23,000 miles, fully loaded. One owner, new car trade — another very clean unit. #434. \$12,695

1989 FORD RANGER — Like new, low mileage — Excellent get about truck. Check the price! #463 \$6,650 1989 TOYOTA 1/2 TON PICKUP — Automatic, air, AM-FM. Only 12,500 miles. This truck is barely broken in! #431 .... \$10,250 1985 JEEP WAGONEER — Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power win-

\$8,550 1985 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO — Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows AM-FM tape, Special priced! #142-A ...\$6,550

dows, locks, seat, AM-FM tape. You name it, this car has it!

POLLARD Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo. 1501 East 4th

Raul (Bully) Vela-Shop Foreman WE'LL BE OPEN NEW YEARS DAY Great New Values Waiting For You! GET THE DETAILS FROM US ON CHRYSLER MOTORS' NEW Proven Leaders 1990 MODEL GUARANTEED Caravans & Voyagers NOW WITH-REBATES With 54% Of The Program details & procedures available at Elmores! Make The Short Drive To Big Spring For Big Big Savings!! Do It Now! 1**990** JEEP **1989 DODGE DAKOTA** 



9.9% APR

Financing

\$10,988\*

1989 Dodge spirit

1989 DODGE DYNASTYS

10,988°

12,988°

1989 CHRYSLER

Le Baron

Convertible

11,988

All units subject to prior sale

SALE HOURS 8:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P M

502 East FM 700

**1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKERS** 

1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

SPECIAL PURCHASE UNITS

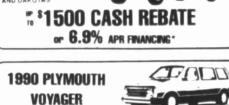
1989 **EAGLE PREMIER** LX





#81000 CASH REBATE

CLUB CABS NOW IN STOCK 1990 DODGE List \$16.535 14,035



SALE PRICE

12,500 9.9% APR **WE NEED** LATE MODEL

SAVE

**USED CARS!** We will trade for or buy yours paid for or not.

**CONVERSION** From The World's Largest Luxury Now \$18,988\* Van Conversion Se Habla Espanol As Low As 3.9% APR Financing

1990 DODGE

**MARK III** 

1-800-346-8476 or 263-0265 Monday-Friday 8 to 6 CHRYSLER • DODGE •













**Expires 1-2-90** 

SERVICE HOURS

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 PM OR UNTIL LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED!

375 Year's Eve?

ates. Call for

Jack Shaffer

APPRAISALS

**Real Estate Sales** 

2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251

South

Home — 267-5149

\$7,000 — Two bedroom-good rental property.

- Affordable, remodeled home

Two 2 Bdrm. hses. on adjoin. lots.
 3/1 Assumable, Kentwood school.

\$16,500 — 2 bdrm., stm. wind., nice yd. \$20,000 — 4BR 1Bth, Dbl. Gar., Wrkshp.

\$32,000 - 3/1 very low maintenance, older hm

\$32,000 — 3/1/2, Comp. Remdl., low maint \$33,000 — 3/2/1, Stm. wind., basement.

\$45,500 — Brk. 3/2 lots of stor. Lg. yd.

\$55,000 - 4/2, patio, Non Qual Assump

\$47,000 — Almost comp. remd., 3/2 Kent. area.

 $$48,000-1 \rm{mac}.$  home with Irg. bdrms.  $$49,900-3/2, \rm{FP, CG/CR, Stm. win. Stm. cel}$ 

\$67,000 - Definitely Kentwood's best 3/3/2

\$70,000 - 3/2, good water, Owner Finance

\$70,000 — 3/2, FP, barn/Corrals, fncd. 2 acres.

\$40,000 - Nice office bldg., CG/CR, drapes.

\$48,000 — Planters Gin, present all offers! \$100,000 — Motel/Mgr. Apt., truck parking.

\$1,000 — per acre, grassland for livestock. \$56,500 — Beau, building site, well, utilities.

Carolyn Garvin . . . . . . . 399-4574

Vickie Purcell .......... 263-8036

Becky Knight . . . . . . . . . 263-8540

Tammy Matus . . . . . . . . 263-3902

2000 Gregg

Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS ...

90's

30's

30's

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN

Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI

Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI

Connie Helms

Julie Bailey .

1003 Sycamore

2803 MacAuslan

604 Highland

104 Lincoln

607 Linda Lane

1309 Runnels

1606 Sunset

500 E. 15th

1302 Lexington

1110 E. 13th 3800 Connally

603 E. 16th 1109 Mt. Vernon Teens

Dawson Road

S. Midway Rd. 3 Mi. N. Coahoma

Garden City Hwy.

Sterling Rd.

1010 E. 4th

113 E. 3rd

W. Hwy. 80 Big Mike's Farm

1304 Mic QLD .. 12,000

1905 N. AQLANIOTeens

1501 Scurry

30,000 — 20.18 acs., scenic, unimproved.

\$2,000 - per acre, building site with well.

3 Bdrm., Comp. Remodeled.

Totally new Seq. mast. bdrm

- 3/2 Mobile Home. Owner's anx.

- 3 BR, .950 ac., pens, pecan trees

- Lovely 2 bdrm, with acreage, remdl. - Beautiful Mobile Home on 9.77 acs.

- Large bdrms, Two full bths, fncd

MOUNTAIN AGENCY,

We Can Sell You HUD or VA Approved Properties

NEW YEAR — NEW HOME (Residential)

NEW RESOLUTIONS — NEW COMMITMENTS (Residential)

NEW START — NEW SURROUNDINGS (Suburban)

NEW BEGINNINGS — NEW CHALLENGES

(Commercial/Lots/Acreage)

435 old quarter

505 Call 263-1831/ ions!

511 Professional 5 miles east,

513 DA Licensed Chihuahuas Poodles, 1-5259.

515 ming, indoor oplies, coats, 63-7900.

rt haired cat.

ed, 6 months

535 turday, Sun

J pecans and 537

nce for your seris, . 263-7015. waveless ps included

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529 1. \$250. Call

536

ppliances, 90 to approval)

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REWARD

2 ac. off N. 87 Midway 269 acres FM 700 58 acres 3 lots Brent St. Ponderosa 40 acres Glasscock Co. Campestre Estate 107 & 1109 W. 3rd 4.33 ac. Val Verde 806 Highland 14 & 416 Settles E. FM 700 & Virginia intry Club Rd. Boykin Rd. 10 acres

Residential Lots — Let us know your needs, and we will help you find a suitable site. Chaparral Road Country Club Road Campestre Estate 3.82 ac 22-23rd Goliad 8.73 ac. Highland S. Service Rd. & Baylor 

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

263-8419

MLS

R

\$35,000 - 4th Bedroom could be den!

\$45,000 - 3 BR 11/2 bth, CG/CR, as

\$35,000 - Historic home in central location

\$35,000 — 3 BR, lovely & light, assumption \$37,600 — 3/2 fireplace, sprinkler system.

\$38,000 - 3/2/1, CG/CR, fans, attractive hm!

\$39,500  $-3/1\sqrt{2}$ , roomy, sewing rm., Lg. bath

\$45,000 - Nice 3/11/6 new cent. heat & cool

\$69,900 - 4BR/2BA, huge lot, Edwards Hgts

\$75,000 — Modern 3/2/2 on 2 lots, mature trees \$76,000 — Lge. dream hm. has all the extras

\$80,000 - 2/2/1, CG/CR, stor. nice Irg. home

\$81,500 - Indian HIIIs, 4/21/2/2, FP, wksp.

\$95,000 — 4/2½/2, New AC & ht, Indian Hills. \$99,500 — Spacious 3/2/2 Highland, White br.

\$115,000 - 3/2/2 in Highland, many amenities

\$71,500 - 4/2, CE/CR, new roof & well, 10 ac

\$78,000 — 3/2, barn/pen area, frt. trees, 12 ac \$95,000 — 3/2, barn/fac. RV dbl. crp., 4 acres

120,000 — 4.44 ac., 4/21/2 rustic hm., scenic

135,000 — 3/2/2, 2FP, Skylgts., CE/CR, 4.78 ac \$137,000 — 3/2/2, FP, CG/CR, bunk hse., 30 ac

\$6,000 — Western Hills, corner lot, good area

Lot in Monticello Addition.

\$15,000 — Great location for 1 or more homes \$10,000 — For 7 lots near schl., build a home

\$15,000 - Great commercial site, 15.086 ac

Darlene Carroll ......263-2329

Liz Lowery ......267-7823

Broker/Owner ..... 267-7760

**REALTORS** 

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 263-2742

2503 Albrook

2625 Ent

1803 Choctaw

2503 Virginia

600 Scott

1600 Kiowa

2100 Cecilia

604 Edwards

2311 Lynn

4028 Vicky

2204 Lynn

2504 Centra

1505 Tucson

712 Goliad.

1105 Johnson

3206 Cornell

. 20's

1307 Princeton

1202 Lancaster

Hwy. 87 South... 100 Forrest Ave.

#13 Val Verde

Bargain Mart ...

421 E. 3rd .

200 Young St. . . . . 80's Conv Stack Sta.90's

100's

S Hwy 33 Garden Cty60's Coahoma-2 Mi. N...60's

1006 Wood OLD 3700 Boulder

. 267-7029

. 267-8805

40's

50's

70's

20's

...267-4917

\$300.00 - Lot in Rice Addition.

Marjorie Dodson, GRI,

Jim Haller

Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS ...... 267-2656

**Happy New Year** 

From Sun Country

ASSUMABLE LOANS OR OWNER FINANCE — Save on Time

WHEN YOU'RE ON THE WAY UP — These Executive Homes

are Sure to Please — Located in Prestige Areas. They Offer **Numerous Amenities** 

\$80,000 & Above

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY IN COMFORTABLE

NEIGHBORHOODS. These Spacious Homes are Ideal, Most Have 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Midpriced \$30's-\$70's

2803 Crestline

2102 Allendale

707 Washington

3700 Hamilton

1308 Dixie

1014 Baylor

2112 Scurry

604 Baylor

2705 Clantor

3210 Drexel

1107 Barnes

1809 Lancaster

1413 Sycamore

1311 Virginia 1307 Barnes

1801 Wallace

Jeffery Road.

Dawson Road Heaton Road

E. Davis Road Colo. City Lake . 119,500

206 11th Place ....

401 E. 2nd FM 700. 1602-160**5 Q.L** 

BE YOUR OWN BOSS — Many Business Opportunities Available. Call us for Details. Mobile Home Park 40's

1-20 & San Antonio .60's

LAND — LOTS OF LAND — Small Acreage, Farms,

Kay Road

SUBURBAN — Wide Range of Properties Allow you to Choose Between Forsan, Big Spring, and Coahoma Schools. Country Living at its Best. Granada & Wasson 30's

634 Manor

1300 Nolan

Those Needing Lower Payments. All Under \$30,000.

518 Scott

1018 Birdwell

and Closing Costs. Wide Range of Prices.

2003 Johnson

1416 Stadum

1503 Main

130,000 - 3 BR 3 BA, pool 10 ac . lovely

### Kealty Se Habla Espanol 263-8402 300 W. 9th

frpic, pecan trees, water well. \$35,000. SAND SPRINGS — 3 acres, old house nobile home space, Coahoma Schools LOW EQUITY ASSUMPTION — In popular

area, 3 bdrm, ref. air, garage, fenced yard, quiet residential street. \$36,000. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED - 3 bdrm 2 ba. Excellent condition with lots of extras incl. water softener, fans, blinds, fruit trees and grill. Attractively priced requiring only 4.000 down with pymts of \$436 at 10% SPACIOUS, ROOMY - 3 bdrm. brick on Dixon. Bar in kitchen, extra 1/2 bath, den privacy fence. \$59,000. FORSAN SCHOOL — 3 bdrm. 2 bath mobile home. Owner finance \$17,000. NICE — 3 bdrm, 1/2 bath with garage on Winston. FHA. \$20,000. WINSION: FIRA: \$20,000.

NORTH SCURRY — 3 bdrm, 2 bath with carport. Maybe owner finance. \$20,000.

CORNELL REDECORATED — 3 bdrm,

garage, nice big yard. \$26,500.

DIXON — 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced front and back. \$30,000 NORTH OF TOWN - 5 yrs. old, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. with dbl. gar, cozy frplc, 10 acres Theresa Hodnett . . . . . 267-7566 Walt Shaw......263-2531 Larry Pick ......263-2910

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

# Shop locally — it pays



qualifying, assumable loan McDonald Realty Vicki Walker Attention! See back of Teleview for additional homes available.



TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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 bas ed 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 oppor tunity basis. (FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed S 31 72: 8, 45 am)



# REALTORS

506 E. 4th

Marva Dean Willis .... . 267-8747 Carla Bennett . . . . 263-4667 Jean Moore .... . 263-4900 Loyce Phillips . 263-1738 Joann Brooks ...... 263-8058 Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

#### IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!

900 HIGHLAND-4 3 2 Elegant! \$225,000 800 HIGHLAND-3 2 2, pool & spa 2300 EDGEMERE-4 2 2 3, F.P. 1603 PHILLIPS-3 2 2, privacy 607 W. 18th-3 3 2, pool, F.P. 3202 GREENBRIER-3 3 2, tri level 502 HILLSIDE-3 2 2, F.P., Apt. 2705 CENTRAL-3 **50** 60 4010 VICKY-4-3-2, F.P. 4054 VICKY-3-2-2, **\$0LD** 2801 APACHE-3 2 25 FLID \$72,000 CHAPARAL ROAD-4-3-1/2-4, 40 acres\$170,000 TODD ROAD-3 3-3, 30 acres ..... RITCHIE ROAD-3 2 2, 10 acres .\$85,000 VAL VERDE-3-2, den w f.p. W. ROBINSON RD.-3 2 2, worksho, 708 W. 16TH-Assume! 3 2 2 516 EDWARDS-4 21/2, apt. 1305 PENNSYLVANIA-3 2 2, F.P. 2511 LARRY-3 2½-1, F.P. den ... 1601 WOOD-3-1½-2, F.P. 1610 E. 6TH-3 1 1, brick 1405 NOLAN-3-2-3 3609 CONNALLY-3-2, patio, 1303 E. 19TH-3-11/2 1511 RUNNELS-3 SOED 2512 LARRY-Assume, 3 2 1 2603 LYNN-Low dn 1812 ALABAMA-ASOHADE 1 1 3620 HAMILTON-3 bdrm, brick, 2516 LARRY-3 bdrm, brick, der brick, den 604 ELGIN-4 2, br 60 LED 1302 & 1304 KENDLE-Lease purch HOWARD COUNTY RANCH-645 acs. \$160,000

106 CANYON-Den w F.P., 321

1319 STADIUM-Assume loan, 3 2 1

712 BIRDWELL-2 1-1, pecan free. 2911 NAVAJO-3 1, nr. school 1001 BLUEBONNET-2 1 2, unique \$30' 1202 NOLAN-3 1 1, darling\(^\alpha\) 1303 LAMAR-2 1 1, assume! 504 HIGH SCHOOL DRIVE-3 2-1 \$20's 605 STEAKLY-3 1 w den low 602 GEORGE-3 1 w apt. 605 LINDA LANE-3 1 1, brick \$20'5 1407 WOOD-2 1-1 fenced \$11,500 GATLIFF ROAD-3 2 on 5 acres
DEALY ROAD-3 2 on 6 acres 1205 RUNNELS-2 bdrm. w workshop \$20's 1405 JOHNSON-ASSI GREEN STREET-4 2 4, Country SNYDER HWY.-Jan's Grocery DAVIS ROAD-4 2 SOLD C. \$100'5 HOLLY STREET-80' x 14' mobile 1/2 \$14,000 DERRICK ROAD-3 2 2, 10.67 acres . \$85,000 304-306 AUSTIN-2 Bldgs. Leased. F.M. 700-3.11 acres nr. Mall ... \$80's 504 E.3RD-Business Bldg. & warehouse\$100's TERLILNGUA RANCH-45 acres .....\$5,000 RITCHIE ROAD-5 acres, pecan orchard\$20's RITCHIE ROAD-10 acres for building

1205 RUNNELS-2 bdrm w workshop.

MOSS LAKE ROAD-5 gacres, water CAMERON ROAD-2.55 acres, city water3,500 1303 JOHNSON-Zero Down, 2 bdrm. \$30's

\*\*\*PAINT

SILVER HEELS-25 acres, well, barn. \$30's

# HUD HOMES

### Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. **HUD** reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to

withdraw a property prior to bid opening. **EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.** 

Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.

\$20's

HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. **HUD** will not pay for a title policy.

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."

If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN TIS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice. Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating

Broker. HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

'LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. \*\*INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

"HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's

race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice." NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, and Martin Counties, Texas. Effective immediately, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of: Robert D. Miller, Attorney, Howard County Abstract, 106 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-263-1782. Brokers should contact Janice Monteleone to coordinate a closing time. Also mortgage companies should contact Janice Monteleone to provide information necessary for deed preparation. 915-263-1782.

EXTENTION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

#### SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY EXTENDED LISTINGS **BID EXPIRATION DATE: Daily 2:30**

BID OPENING DATE: Daily 2:30

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
	BIG	G SPRING			
#4 W. CHAPMAN RD.	494-133808-203	3	13/4	\$47,450	*
1800 HAMILTON	494-122074-221	3	1	\$21,250	*
1601 RUNNELS	494-127238-721	2	13/4	\$29,400	* .
607 W. 16TH ST.	494-116468-203	3	2	\$25,300	* CASH
3709 CALVIN	494-119298-503	. 3	2	\$19,000	*/*** CASH
2608 CHEYENNE	494-111980-203	3	13/4	\$22,150	* CASH
1802 HAMILTON	494-118875-221	3	1	\$13,750	* CASH
1203 MESA AVE.	494-100067-221	3	1	\$13,250	* CASH
1012 NOLAN	494-122194-203	2	1	\$15,150	* CASH
1800 WINSTON	494-138835-703	3	11/2	\$12,900	* CASH
1600 WREN	494-117886-203	3	1	\$13,950	* CASH
RT 1 BOX 394	494-152676-703	2	1	\$11,750	*/*** CASH
(MERRECK RD.)					
	C	ОАНОМА			
103 BASSWOOD	494-119635-203	3	2	\$48,450	
	COLO	DRADO CI	TY		
950 E. 13TH ST.	494-123160-203	2	1	\$ 9,000	* CASH
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$ 9,100	* CASH
	HE	RMLEIGI	н		
201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$ 8,200	* CASH
	1	LENORAH			
STATE HWY, 137	494-134761-203	3	2	\$31,350	*/*** CASH
(13 MI. N. OF STANTON)	SM	VEETWAT	ED		
	34	TELIWAI	EK		
1608 SAM HOUSTON	494-029421-203	2	1	\$ 7,600	* CASH

PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

EQUAL HOUSING HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093 OPPORTUNITY 806-743-7276

#### **Telephone Service** 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. vices. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267

### **Houses For Sale**

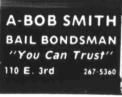
BY OWNER KENTWOOD, nice three bedroom, two bath. Double garage. fireplace, refrigerated air, fenced yard. 394-4055, \$52,000.

LEASE / PURCHASE. See this before you move. Two story, hardwood floors, new carpet and paint. Assumable loan. \$30's. Lets talk! Call collect 915-561-8280.

LOTS HERE for the money. Nice neighborhood near park. Three bedroom one bath, Texas style open /spacious den living area woodburning fireplace, new carpet throughout, fenced yard, central and warm central heat. Under \$22,000 and unbelieveably low, low, downpay ment. McDonald Realty, 263 7615. LaVerne Hull, 263-4549.

1723 YALE. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 living areas, lots of new carpet, ceiling fans, custom drapes, landscaped, double carport, nice storage & workshop in back \$70's. Would consider lease. Call (915)354







207 W. 10th Don Yates Gary Stallings

263-2373 399-4796 MIDWAY ROAD - Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick on 212 acres. Good location, good water

MLS

263-1223

Realty

good buy, let's talk about good deal. Asking carport. Super condition in a super location

TUBBS ADDITION - 2 bdr, 2 bath central H/A on 4.14 beautiful acres, workshop, fenced, good water, trees, Country living at its SILVER HEELS - 322 brick on one acre.

has formals, fenced, workshop plus many many extras. A must to see at the sacrifice WEST SIDE - Huge commercial building on seven acres, has many possibilities. Steal this for a low price of \$69,500.

> **WE DO APPRAISALS WE HAVE RENTALS**

#### 601 RENT TO OWN, no down, \$220 month

including taxes and insurance. Central heat, two story, four bedroom, two bath. Westside. 263-7903.

**Houses For Sale** 

LARGE TWO bedroom, one bath. \$20,000 Call after 4:00 263-5678.

SELL OR RENT 3 bedroom house; bedroom house; small house to be moved 267 3905 QUIET LOCATION. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2

bath, fireplace, double garage, lots of storage, large lot. 267-5382. Acreage For Sale

FOR SALE: 320 acres ranch land in Glasscock County, Norhtwest of St. Law-rence (S/2 Sect. 4, Blk. 36, T-5-S). \$275 per Contact First National Bank of Stanton, 915-756-3361.

#### **Furnished Apartments** 651

FREE RENT one month. \$150 and up. Water, electricity paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 Some furnished. HUD approved. 263 7811.

FURNISHED 1.2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263 0906 or 267 6561. HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1 -2 -3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

#### Fencing in Your Future? Do It NOW!!

LARGE INVENTORY **BEST PRICES** 

Experienced Fence Crews

Barbed Wire, Net Wire, Steel Posts Electric Fence Materials Fiberglass Sucker Rod Posts

Inquire on Special Prices on Cedar Posts (some peeled posts and stays available.)

FAST DELIVERY / FREE CALL

Fencing the Nation since 1947



In Texas: 800-527-0990 In USA. 800-331-0044 (915) 944-8661

Located Hwy 67. 5 mi. west San Angelo, TX



# Narie Rowland Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker

2101 SCHERY - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591 VA REPOS - NO DOWN FOR OWNER. OCCUPIED. CLOSING COST ONLY. CALL FOR DETAILS. 2 BEDROOM — formal, din room, 2 1 1 fenced \$15,000 2.1 - Swimming pool, garage, crptd hrdwod floors

CROSS — Cut, Tx., 260 acres, 80 cultivated river, 5 tanks

ASSUME NON-QUALIFYING FHA - 8' 2% 3 BR, 2 bath, garage, carport, water well to your bank 26.29
HUNTER'S PARADISE — Veteran's Land Bank 26.29
two acre, roads, tank stocked with fish, lots of deer, quail, doves. Close to Brownwood, 10 ACRES — Hook ups Forsan school \$20,000. ASSUME VA-1012 Loan, large 2 BR, 1 bath, like new carpet, fireplace, fenced \$24,000.

# REALTORS

### Coronado Plaza

263-1284 263-4663

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Gail Meyers	Doris Milstead, Broker 263-3866
Joan Tate	Doris Huibregtse,
Joe Hughes	Broker
Shirley Burgess	Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893
CALL US FOR INFORMA	ATION ON HUD AND VA

**ACQUIRED PROPERTIES** 



2006 MERRILY — Owner transferred and needs to sell their lovely 4 bedrom. 2 bath home, walk to Kentwood School Assumable loan w/approval Call today

#### MAKE THE CHRISTMAS DREAM COME TRUE FOR YOUR FAMILY IN 1990

1105 E. 4TH-Priced right, comm. loc. \$5,000 1104 LLOYD-2 bdr, storm cellar, RV storage 1300 JOHNSON-Large older home, 42. 1402 STADIUM-3 bdr. 2 bath, assumable loan 1222 E. 15TH-Darling 2bd 2bth, c/h & air. 3268 CORNELL-nice 3/2/1 brick, fireplace. 1025 STADIUM-3 bd. w/beautiful kit. cabinets 1308 PRINCETON-cute 3/2, den w/fireplace 3301 AUBURN: SOLD e carpet, corner lot 502 W. 8TH-nice clean 2 bedroomer. 3618 CALVIN-3/1/1 brick, owner will finance MT. VERNON-11/2 story 4 bd. den playrm 2404 ALAMESA-3/2/1, brick w/vinyl sid. frim 807 W. 18TH-Nice 3 bdrm home in Parkhill.

1000 E. 12TH-2 bdrm. brick, storm windows. 615 STEAKLEY-remodeled 3 bdrm, fencd yd. 809-8091/2 RUNNE SQUDEx, needs work. 428 DALLAS-Edwards Hgts. charmger, 2 bd. 1901 RUNNELS-3 bdrm. corner lot, nr schls. 1611 CANARY-2 bd LDyl siding, fncd yd. 609 JOHNSON-2/1864 Dent, needs work. 2306 THORP-fixer upper, 3 bdrm, large lot. 616 CAYLOR-fixer upper, 3/2/den, fenced yd. 1302 RIDGEROAD-2 bedroomer, owner fin 1315 TUCSON-neat 2 bedroom, appliances. 2400 MAIN-2 houses for the price of one. 430 EDWARDS-2 bBGAL BbII house, like new. 4110 MUIR-3/2/1, new roof, storm windows

#### YOU CAN'T DEDUCT RENT, WHY NOT OWN YOUR HOME IN 1990

4114 BILGER-3/2/2, fireplace 40's 2603 LARRY-3/1½/den, fenced yd., cent. ht 2804 ANN-3/2/2, lots of bit ins, fireplace. 2006 MERRILY-4/2/2, nice carpt, assum loan 2900 PARKWAY-Large 3/2, pool, as is cond 710 E. 22ND-Secluded 3/2/2, on 3 acres. 1713 PURDUE-3/2/den, nr shopping & college 509 HILLSIDE-Lots of charm and quaint loc #3 HIGHLAND-Heather, 3/2/2, tri level, beau 2812 CORONADO-3/2/2 xtra special custm hm 1100 THORP-Large & custom 3/2/3, 10 acres.

1902 MAIN-3 bd. brk. cent. heat & air. 2402 CARLETON-Nice 3/2/carport, fenced yd. 906 BAYLOR-3/251 Arlck Dassumable Ioan. 2303 ALLENDALE-3/2/2 brick, sunrm, patio. 904 BAYLOR-3/2, workshop, sunroom, X nice 2612 ANN-Immaculate 3/2/2, den w/fireplace 101 JEFFERSON-Lrge 2/21/2/2, formls, 2/fps 1615 OSAGE-Remodeled 3/2/2, corner 2709 CORONADO-3/2/2, FP, price redc. \$70's. 1600 WOOD-3/2/2 many custom features. 2609 CENTRAL-3/2/2, fireplace, cent. vac.

### **ENJOY THE PRIVACY OF COUNTRY LIVING**

CHAPARRAL RD-3/2/4, den w/fp, Forsan. WILLIAMS RD-3/2 brk, den, fresh paint SNYDER HWY-4/2/4, plus rent house, 29.6 ac SAND SPRINGS-3 Bdrm, 2 bth-c/h/air, 1 ac

JEFFERY RD-3/2 brick on 10 ac. Forsan sch LONGSHORE RD-Spacious 3 bdrm. on 120 ac. GARDEN CITY HWY-4 bd, dbl wide, as is. TODD ROAD-3/2/2, skylights, 10 acres. BOATLER RD-Beautiful view. Forsan schls.

### LOTS, ACREAGE AND COMMERCIAL

**CORONADO HILLS-building sites.** WASSON RD.-10 acres tracts, vet wanted. FM 700-Appr. 10 acres, PRIME LOCATION CHERRY ST-2 lots, \$1,000 for both ITH & MAIN-comm. lots, great location 2415 SCURRY-residence and comm. property FORSAN-Exxon service station. CAYLOR BLDG. for sale or lease SILVER HEELS-14.53 acres. 600 E. 4TH-Nice office bldg. \$60's

201 NE 10TH-Vacant lot, \$800 704, 706 W. 3RD-2 bldgs. + office bldg. 100 ACRES-N. Moss Creek Rd. OASIS RD-23.51 acres. FM 700-3.2 acrs, price reduced. ANGELA RD-Almost 20 acres, assumable 10 ACRE TRACT-with 350 Pecan trees. 2114 W. 3RD-Bldg, for lease or sale. 8 UNITS — on Albrook, good invest AMOCO BLDG.-Coahoma. 15-20 - Offices & vard.

RENT HOUSES NOW AVAILABLE STARTING AT \$200. PER MONTH.

#### Furnished Apartments Business Buildings 651

SANDRA GALE Apartments, Winter Special. Two bedroom apartment, \$175; efficiency, \$125. 263-0906.

NICE ONE: Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid · Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

> **Newly Remodeled** 24 hour on premises Manager **Kentwood Apartments**

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

1904 East 25th 263-5000 267-5444 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

NICE ONE bedroom. \$125 month, \$50 deposit. You pay bills. Adults prefered, no pets. 505 Nolan. 267-8191. COZY EFFICIENCY apartment. Nice!

#### Bills paid. \$50 week. 267-2236. **Unfurnished Apartments**

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apart ments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263 1781

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091. All bills paid, TWO BEDROOM, \$271. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, re frigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

RENT BASED on income. All bills paid. Stove /refrigerators furnished. By Bauer Magnet School. Northcrest Village EHO, 1002 Main, 267-5191. NEAR DOWNTOWN, freshly remodeled,

nice appliances and carpet. Lighted parking area. Mr. Shaw, 263-2531, 263-0726.

#### Furnished Houses

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546,

ONE BEDROOM, partly furnished, fenced backyard. No pets. Deposit. 263-1611, 263-

CLEAN ONE bedroom furnished house Good location. Call 263-0509.

TWO BEDROOM washer, dryer, fenced yard, store room, completely furnished. Call 267-8552

#### **Unfurnished Houses 659** THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus de posit, for rent on Albrook, Owner/ Broker, TWO BEDROOM with appliances. Re

ferences required. Mature adults. children pels. \$275 plus deposit. 263 6944 or 263 2341.

NICE TWO bedroom, one bath, central heat. \$225 monthly. 605 East 16th. Owner

RENT OR RENT to own Starters home 1602 Cardinal, 1610 Lark. 2 bedroom one bath. Rent, \$190, \$50 deposit. 267-7449. NEAT, CARPETED, two bedroom cott age, fenced, appliances, washer /drye connections. One or two persons. No pets. \$215. McDonald, 267 7653.

GOOD LOCATION, one bedroom, newly redecorated cottage. Stove refrigerator \$150 month plus deposit. 267-1857; 263-7161. RENT-TO-OWN, no down, \$220 month including taxes and insurance. Central heat, two story, four bedroom, two bath. Westside. 263-7903.

SALE OR Rent. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, fence yard. 398 5232 or

TWO BEDROOM house, stove and re frigerator. Two bedroom house, corner lot, fenced yard, stove and refrigerator

#### 675 **Housing Wanted**

WANT TO buy nice four bedroom house Nice part of town. Formal living, dining, den. Call (806)791-1747.

**Business Buildings** 

3,000 + SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse, 907 Johnson, \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514. 3,500 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop

building with nice offices, on 5 acres fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1 1/4 mile north of 120. \$375 month. Call Westex 263 5000

FOR RENT or lease, retail/office building, formally Pat Walkers, 104 W.Marcy-Drive. 263-6021 or 267-8696.

BUSINESS OFFICE for rent. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. floor space, individual private office, large room for work area. Coffee bar, bathroom, central air /heat, off street parking. I negotiable. 211 Johnson. Call 267-8987.

### Manufactured Housing 682

GAIL ROAD, 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, double carport, completely furnished with washer and dryer. Water and electric paid. TV cable available. \$250 month. Call 267-2889; 267-1945.

### Lodges

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

#### Special Notices

**IMPORTANT** NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. to correct for next

#### POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING

OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED

CHALK COLE RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.

#### MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO. Personal

ADOPTION A warm loving, educated couple with lots of love, hugs and kisses long for a child to fill their home with joy and laughter. Let us help you in your time of emotional stress. We have a beautiful country home with an empty nursery that has horses and deer near by. Expenses paid. Please call Meryl and Dale collect anytime at 215-968 2870.

### To Classify

Too Late

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

#### Coronado Hills **Apartments**



800

### "You Deserve The Best

One, Two, Three or Four •1, 11/2, 2 or 4 Bathrooms

 Furnished or Unfurnished Lease or Short Term Rentals

### **PONDEROSA APARTMENTS**

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath 2 Bedroom — 2 Bath 2 Bedroom — 1 Bath 1 Bedroom — 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished **All Utilities Faid** 

'A Nice Place For Nice People' 263-6319

### QUITTING BUSINESS!! "CAFE D LITE" Town & Country Shopping Center University & Grandview, Odessa Texas (enter through rear of Cafe) Saturday, Jan. 6, 1990-10:00 a.m. Preview from 8-10 day of sale This is all quality merchandise! 16 wrought iron, rectangular glass top tables with 4 chairs, 8 small formica top tables with 2 chairs, 1 each Taylor Model 754 & Model 770 Double Headed Yogurf Machines on wheels. Rem corrice dispenser, 2 Hobart Meat slicers, G.E. Microwave, 2.G.E. dorm refrigerators, two 2 door reach in coolers, integral edge, cyrill on stainless work table with vent a hood, 3 compartment

#### NO MINIMUMS Food & Drinks Available on Premises SPRING CITY AUCTION

nless steel sink, steel shelving Westinghouse Chest freezer, Signature Upright Freezer; Let

**BIG SPRING, TEXAS** Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer

tuce shredder, tomato slicer, Some supplies & food items

(915) 263-1831

#### AUCTION RESCHEDULED DUE TO BAD WEATHER

THURSDAY — JANUARY 11, 1990-10:30 A.M. FARM EQUIPMENT — FARM LAND JAMES FRYAR AND FRIENDS

LOCATION: From Big Spring, TX. (Howard Co.) 9 miles Northeast on Texas #350 (Snyder Hwy.) then 1 mile South. OR From Howard County Feed Lot 11/2 miles Southwest on Texas #350. WATCH FOR SIGNS.



# The year in review Texans' year in capitol plummets

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - Texans strodeinto Washington last January confident the Lone Star was in ascendency — laying claim to the speaker of the House, the president and a passel of Cabinet secretaries and congressional committee

November, Texans left behind a year of turmoil and sadness, their delegation battered by death, illness, a retirement and the resignation of their most powerful member. "It's been a windshift year for

our delegation," says Rep. Michael Andrews, a Houston Democrat. "We're a much different delegation in December from what we were in January. Some Texans fear their legen-

dary clout — which they predicted was only beginning to wax when the year began — has waned so much that the state's ability to fight intense competition for a shrinking sum of federal dollars is seriously weakened.

Others, however, shrug off those

"Before all this happened, Texas had the greatest degree of influence in Washington of any state in the union. Texas still has the most influence of any state in the union," says Republican Sen. Phil Gramm.

Powerful or not, Texas had its share of hard times on Capitol Hill in 1989

Early on, the Senate refused to confirm President Bush's choice of John Tower as defense secretary after exploring allegations of womanizing and excessive drinking by the former Texas senator.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Howard County Junior College District STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN RETIREMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS

PLANT FUND Year ended August 31, 1989 Balance at beginning of year Revenues Income from investments Debt service on bonds provided from pledged revenues Ad valorem tax revenue Student housing system revenues Transfers in Total revenues Expenditures Debt service Note payments Retirement of bonds Interest Paying agents' fee Transfers out Total expenditu Net increase

Three months later, in June, House Speaker Jim Wright abandoned a 34-year career in the House and resigned from the most influential position in Congress rather than prolong an ethics investigation of his personal finances.

By MITC

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In August, Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston was killed when his But when Congress adjourned in bush plane slammed into a remote mountain in Ethiopia on its way to a refugee camp.

In October, after suffering ab-

"It's been a windshift year for our delegation. We're a much different delegation in December from what we were in January." - Rep. Michael Andrews, Houston Democrat.

dominal pains, Rep. Jack Brooks, dean of the delegation, was hospitalized in intensive care for an inflammation of the pancreas. After nearly six weeks in the hospital, the Beaumont Democrat returned home but was not expected back on the job until January.

And on Dec. 1, Rep. Marvin Leath of Waco, an influential member of the House Budget and Armed Services committees, announced he would not seek a seventh term in 1990.

Despite the setbacks, the delegation pulled together and landed the first money for construction of the \$5.9 billion super collider south of Dallas and fended of a potential attempt to slash this year's \$100 million in funding for Sematech, the semiconductor research consortium in Austin. Texas also saw the Pentagon

guarantees the Abilene base a mission into the next century even as budget-cutters slash military spending. But Texas politicians had to fight to maintain research and develop ment funds for another military project being built in Texas — the V-22 Osprey aircraft — and failed

to enact tax breaks sought by many

Restricted

Total

choose Dyess Air Force Base as a

site for rail-based MX missiles — a

project that supporters say

#### \$513,054 for the oil and gas industry. 6440 December 31, 1989 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Howard County Junior College District STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUND REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND OTHER CHANGES Year ended August 31, 198

Unrestricted

	Cinconicted	reconstituted	E O COLL
Revenues			
Educational and general			
Student tuition and fees	\$881,352	\$	\$881,352
Ad valorem taxes	2,469,030	-	2,469,030
Federal grants and contracts	2,848	180,410	183,258
State grants and contracts	3.959,370	219,507	4,178,877
Gifts	60,000	354,287	414,287
Rentals and vending	20,848	-	20,858
Other income	153,621	38,957	192,578
Earnings from temporary			
investments	111,738	26,136	137,874
Transfers in		5,000	5.000
Total	7,658,807	824,297	8,483,104
Auxiliary enterprise revenues	1,163,326	-	1.163.326
Total revenues	8,822,133	824,297	9,646.430
Expenditures			
Educational and general			
General administrative and			
student services	978,341		978,341
General institutional	302,563		302,563
Staff benefits	478,629	900	478,629
Resident instruction	3,118,590		3,118,590
Library and extension	293,603	-	293,603
Physical plant	1.698,918	1000	1,698,918
Scholarships and student aid	_	81,060	81,060
Intermediary services	105,649	_	105,649
Other	46,814	534,074	580,888
Repairs	_	15,377	15,377
Transfers out	43,586	-	43,586
Total	7,066,693	630,511	7,697,204
Auxiliary enterprises	1,455,788	-	1,455,788
Total expenditures	8,522,481	630,511	9,152,992
Net increase (decrease)			
in fund balance	\$299,652	\$193,786	\$493,438
Reserved for SWCID	\$84,332		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
Unreserved	\$215,320		

\$299,652

6441 December 31, 1989



1 & 2 Bedrooms Available

LIMITED SPECIAL

No Deposit Required

MANAGEMENT

538 Westover

BALCOR PROPERTY



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### **BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY.**

263-1252

Covered Parking -Washer/Dryer Connections Ceiling Fans

 Fireplaces Microwaves Hot Tub

just aft remove

# 1989: A lot of history is packed into one short year

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG **Associated Press Writer** 

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The wind blew and the earth shook. And the wall came down. There it is: 1989 in review. A year of disasters that rivaled Old Testament plagues, of triumphs that challenged credulity - a year that led people, again and again, to the same words: "I never thought I'd

For a while, it seemed that this would be the Year of the Oil Spill. Then the Year of the Hurricane. Then the Year of the Earthquake.

But the last turbulent year of the decade will be remembered, finally, as the year the Iron Curtain lifted.

Twenty-six years earlier, John F. Kennedy had stood before the Berlin Wall and said of free citizens everywhere: "Let them come to Berlin." In 1989, they came — and from the least imaginable direction. They came from the East.

**World and Nation** 

1989

Year in review

"What joy!" a West Berliner exclaimed; and people from East and West Berlin danced and laughed and hugged atop a wall that no longer divided them.

"We live in exciting times," President Bush observed. "The rapidity of change is mind-

devoted his life.

small person who can do great things. I am proof of the adage that faith can move mountains. I believe in freedom and liberty and in democracy and I didn't have an army." — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa during his visit

of his reputation when he was pilloried as a liquor-tippling "party animal

House Speaker Jim Wright resigned in a furor over outside income; Tom Foley took his place. Tyson split with Robin Givens.

Lucille Ball, Robert Penn Warren, Herbert von Karajan, Laurence Olivier, Mel Blanc.

Khomeini, Emperor Hirohito. Abbie Hoffman. Rep. Claude Pepper. Sugar Ray Robinson, A. Bartlett Giamatti. Secretariat.

one, Eastern Europe's ruling Communist parties followed Poland's lead and agreed to step aside and allow democratic, multi-party

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had loosed the shackles that once bound Eastern Europe. And after a seasick summit with Bush in the tempestuous Mediterranean, he declared that the Cold War was over.

Images of Eastern Europe's peaceful revolution will stick in the memory for a long time, but so will a sadder picture: a lone man standing before a phalanx of tanks near Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

It had been a hopeful spring in the square, where tens of thousands of students demonstrated daily to demand democratic change. Military officers at first balked at suppressing the protesters — 100 officers signed a statement saying the army "will never shoot the people." But, on June 3, the army began shooting

The death toll may never be known. Estimates ranged from 300 to 3,000. Among the victims: the hope for democratic change.

On a smaller scale, too, it was a year of tumultuous transition. The TV lights went out for televangelist Jim Bakker, who got

a 45-year prison term for conspiracy and fraud. Zsa Zsa Gabor finally starred in a film that everyone remembers her trial on cop-slapping charges. She played Beverly Hills' official

court jester, and was rewarded with a conviction and jail term. Leona Helmsley was the queen of a hotel empire, but she was mocked and reviled outside her kingdom and was sentenced to four years in

prison for tax evasion. Pete Rose became as closely linked with betting as batting, and agreed to a lifetime suspension from the game to which he'd

John Tower, President Bush's choice as secretary of defense, lost the nomination and a sizable chunk

"I am an example of the to the United States.

Time merged with Warner. Sony merged with Columbia. Mike

The year's obituaries noted the passing of both famous and infamous Irving Berlin and Bette Davis,

Salvador Dali, Vladimir Horowitz,

Ferdinand Marcos, Ayatollah

Mass murderer Ted Bundy was put to death; other killers died at their own hands. They included Patrick Purdy, who killed five



after he was pulled from the collapsed wreckage of the Cypress

Freeway in Oakland, Calif. The double-decker structure crumpled in

Two people, lower right, comfort an injured motorist last Oct. 18—the earthquake that struck Northern California, killing more than 60

schoolchildren in Stockton, Calif.; Joseph Wesbecker, who killed eight people in a printing plant in Louisville, Ky.; and Marc Lepine, who systematically gunned down 14 women engineering students in Montreal.

Ramon Salcido allegedly killed his wife, two daughters, and four other people near Santa Rosa, Calif., before fleeing to Mexico. He was captured five days later and awaits trial in California

More than 20,000 Americans died of AIDS. Scientists continued searching for a vaccine and a cure, and the government tried to find new ways to make experimental drugs available more quickly.

People worried about homelessness and hunger, abortion and child care, flag-burning and the "greenhouse effect.

The most-honored movie of the year — "Rain Man" — suggested that the "Me Decade" ethic might be softening. It was the story of a fast-talking wheeler-dealer from Southern California who found some measure of humanity in car-

"I think we have a little problem here." — Exxon Valdez captain Joseph **Hazelwood alerting the Coast** Guard his tanker had struck a

ing for his autistic brother. Then again, the Grammy Award for best song went to Bobby McFerrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy.

Historically speaking, the year began on a chilly, cloudy day in January when George Bush took the oath of office as the 41st president of the United States

"A new breeze is blowing," he declared in his inaugural address. "and a nation refreshed by freedom stands ready to push on: There is new ground to be broken,

and new action to be taken." If presidencies are defined by symbols and styles, Bush set out to cast his as open, informal, active sort of an aerobic Teddy Roosevelt. He opened the White House to the public the day after his inauguration; he met with the press far more frequently than did President

"The gringo piranhas want to do away with me." -Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, blaming the United States for a failed coup attempt.

Reagan; and he seemed at times to

be cultivating an image as the Triathlete President - jogging, golfing, fishing, speedboating, playing tennis, tossing horseshoes, tussling with grandchildren

This was the presidency as a perpetual motion machine — except that critics said Bush was dragging his athletic shoes when it that it can be grasped by the came to governing. By year's end, he still hadn't filled some important jobs in his administration.

Bush declared war on drugs, and Colombian drug barons declared war on their own government. "Narco-terrorists," they were called. By year's end, both wars were stalemates, at best

In Virginia, the old capital of the confederacy, L. Douglas Wilder became the first black person to be elected governor of a U.S. state. New York City, Seattle and New

"Even if Salman Rushdie repents and becomes the most pious man of all time, it is incumbent on every Moslem to employ everything he's got, his life and wealth, to send him to hell." — Ayatollah Khomeini on the death sentence imposed against Salman Rushdie, author of "The Satanic Verses."

Haven, Conn., elected their first black mayors.

"We passed another milestone on freedom's road," Mayor-elect David Dinkins of New York said in his victory speech. But the road contained familiar detours and

roadblocks. Racial violence raged for three days in Miami's black Overtown neighborhood after a black motorcyclist was shot to death by a Colombian-born policeman. In New York, a black youth went into a white neighborhood to buy a car; he was surrounded by a white gang and shot to death. When blacks marched through the neighborhood to protest the killing, they were

"Those of us who do have a religion are sick of being saps for money-grubbing preachers and priests." -**U.S. District Judge Robert** Potter, sentencing evangelist Jim Bakker to 45 years in prison for defrauding followers.

"My son will never turn this corner again and it's only because of this — the pigment of his skin,' said Moses Stewart, father of the slain youth. "This is what America has to learn — that we no longer are going to take this."

America learned something else in 1989 — a lesson about the price of

At 12:28 a.m. on March 24, Capt.

people, most of them caught inside the freeway.

Joseph Hazelwood picked up the microphone on the radio of his ship, the Exxon Valdez, and called the Coast Guard in the harbor town of Valdez, Alaska

"We've fetched hard aground," Hazelwood said. "We're leaking

The light of dawn showed that the worst oil spill in U.S. history, almost 11 million gallons of thick crude oil, had begun tarring the pristine shoreline of Prince

William Sound. Hurricane Hugo's fuel was wind

The vicious storm rampaged through the Caribbean, leaving more than 30 people dead, and reached the U.S. mainland Sept. 21 at Charleston, S.C., where it flattened historic buildings with 135 mph winds and spun on

"It means that somehow the universe is comprehensible, that it's not a total mystery, human mind." — Physicist Michael Riordan on findings by scientists that the universe contains no more than three fundamental types of matter.

devastatingly through the Carolinas and Virginia. In all, 29 people died on the mainland.

digging out of this and rebuilding,"

We're going to be a long time

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Camp-

The same could be said of the San Francisco Bay area, where the biggest earthquake since 1906 killed 67 people and rang up \$7 billion in damage.

The quake was tragic, but it also brought forth the resiliency and compassion of ordinary people. Just moments after the Nimitz

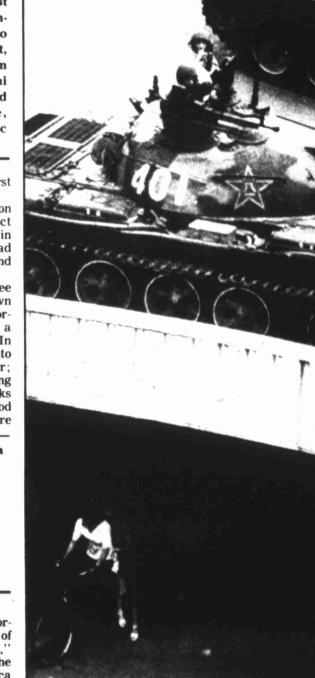
"The world is quiet today, Mr. President." - Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, offering outgoing President Reagan his last assessment of the world's trouble spots.

Freeway collapsed in a poor section of Oakland, residents clambered into the wreckage to search for survivors. Similar tales of heroism were written throughout the quake-damaged

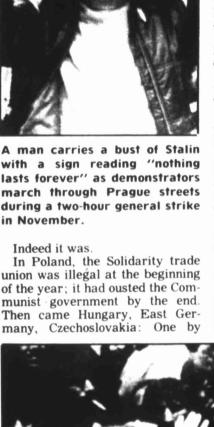
The Sunday after the quake, the Rev. Joseph M. Powers of Oakland's St. Francis de Sales Cathedral held services in a Baptist church — his cathedral was too badly damaged to be used.

Powers' message could stand as a sort of epitaph for the quake, and maybe for the year.

'Sometimes in life," he said, 'God shakes us and says, 'Pay atteation.' There is something more important than the ordinary things in our lives."



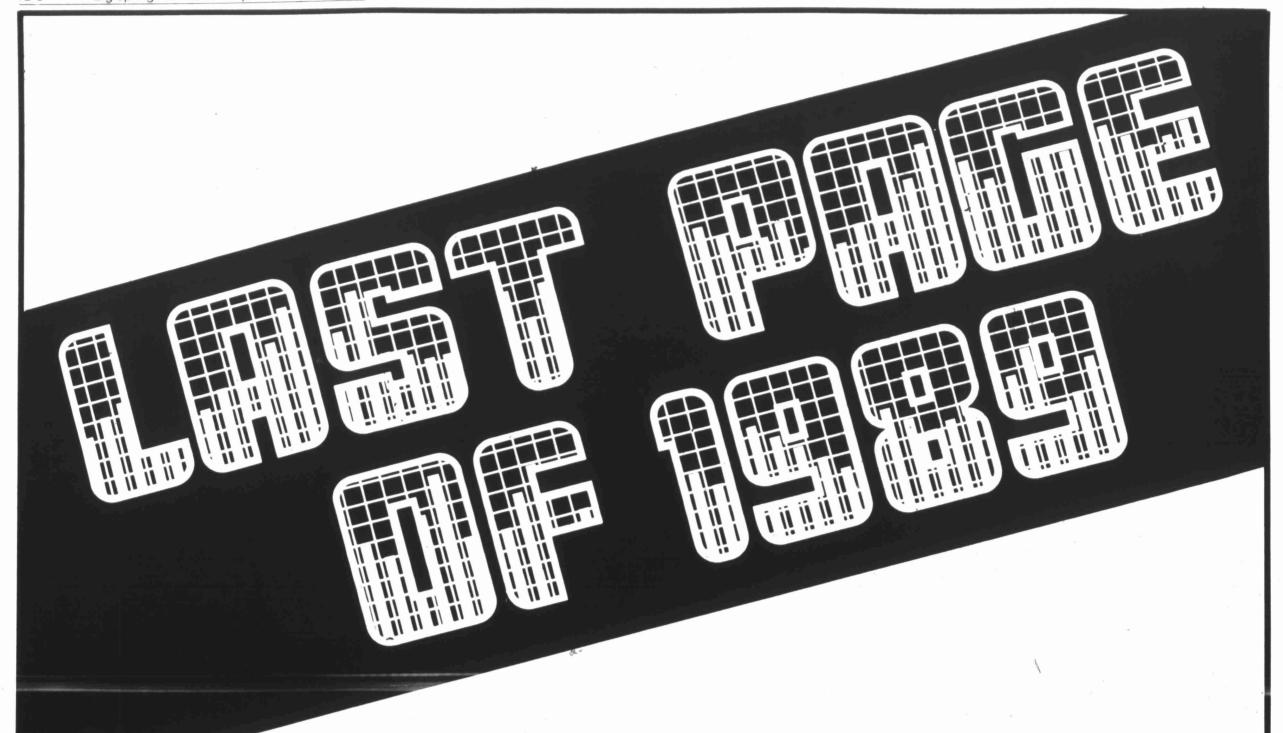
A Chinese couple cling to each other and cringe in fear under an overpass as tanks deploy in eastern Beijing on June 5. Chinese troops had fired earlier on students gathered in Tienanmen Square to demand greater freedom.





An Iranian mourner goes into a frenzy on June 6 just after the body of the Ayatollah Khomeini was removed from Beheshte Zabra cemetery. The

burial was delayed when thousands of mourners crowded the Imam's body in an effort to touch



You are reading the last page the Big Spring Herald will publish for the year 1989.

During the past 12 months, the Herald has provided you with 6,344 pages of local news, sports, features and information. These pages went to your home and to more than 10,000 other homes every weekday and Sunday.

This output called for 376 tons of raw paper (newsprint), and 15,000 pounds of ink. Our staff of 60 spent more than 119,420 hours on the job, dedicated to producing a quality product for you — our reader.

It took 83 carriers working 32,474 hours to deliver the Herald to your doorstep in 1989. They dispatched a total of 3,133,756 single copies.

And for all of this, you pay only an average of  $24^{\circ}$  a day.

Thank you for inviting us into your home in 1989. We look forward to working for you in 1990, and we will each try to make every page of the Herald even better.

# A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR FROM OUR STAFF AND MANAGEMENT

Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

We Deliver!