

Herald staff claims awards, page 3-A

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

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Sunday
April 2, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Sunny on Sunday with highs in the upper 80s. Cooler Sunday night with temperatures in the 40s. Sunny and warm again on Monday.



Mideast missile growth is concern

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Moslem countries are building up long-range missile arsenals in the Middle East, including systems capable of carrying nuclear and chemical warheads to Israel, military analysts say.

Four Arab countries — Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia — now possess missiles capable of hitting targets in Israel. All except Saudi Arabia are capable of producing their own chemical weapons, analysts and diplomats say.

Jane's Defense Weekly said last week the Middle East missile race is eroding Israel's traditional

aerial supremacy and could "dramatically change the balance of power" in the region.

Jane's said that in addition to the four Arab countries that have missiles, Libya is "rushing to catch up."

At a time of East-West detente and arms reductions, military developments in the Middle East have rung alarm bells in Washington and Moscow.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze warned recently of a Middle East arms race that "sooner or later would degenerate into a nuclear face-off."

Arab states in the region are pressing ahead with major arms programs costing billions of

dollars, but analysts do not believe the missile spread has reached a critical stage yet.

"The real question is what kind of warheads these missiles are going to carry. High explosive and chemical warheads basically cause very localized damage," said Don Kerr of the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Kerr said the countries do not have enough missiles to ensure that they could hit all targets and prevent retaliation.

Saudi Arabia disclosed last year it has acquired Chinese-made DF-3A ballistic missiles. They have a range of 1,600 miles and can carry a 1.3-megaton nuclear

weapon or a warhead containing 4,500 pounds of high explosive.

The Saudis insist the missiles, the most powerful in the region, will only carry conventional warheads. Intended primarily as defense against Iran, the missiles can also easily reach Israeli targets.

Missile warfare in the region began during the 1973 Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Iran-Iraq war spurred the spread of missile acquisition. The use of outlawed chemical weapons in the Iran-Iraq conflict made the Israelis more aware than ever of the nightmare they faced in any new Middle East conflict.

From Iraq, Syria, Jordan and

Libya have Soviet Scud-B surface-to-surface missiles with a range of 180 miles.

Syria, Israel's main Arab foe, has more than 100 Scud-Bs. It also has an estimated 36 of the more accurate and powerful Soviet SS-21 Scarab tactical missiles, which have a range of 120 miles and are capable of carrying chemical warheads. These can reach key Israeli targets.

The Syrians also have Soviet-built SS-C-1 Sepal and SS-C-3 anti-ship missiles.

Iran has some Chinese-made Silkworm surface-to-ship missiles and appears determined to build a missile arsenal to match Iraq's

• MISSILES page 2-A



RICKY HEFFINGTON

Injury case is studied

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

A case that involves personal injury to a Big Spring man while in police custody is being investigated, Police Chief Joe Cook confirmed Saturday.

Ricky Elvis Heffington, 30, 1412 W. Third Street, was arrested by police on a charge of driving while intoxicated Wednesday evening, taken into police headquarters and later transported from the station to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by ambulance, Cook said.

"There's no record of me being there (at the police station)," Heffington said Saturday afternoon. "I think the police want to forget about it."

Cook said there were no charges against Heffington on the police blotter Wednesday "because it's still under investigation."

Heffington, who acknowledges previous encounters with police officers, alleges he was sent to the hospital after being taken into custody in handcuffs and asked to sign a statement acknowledging the DWI charge. Upon refusal, he said, he was taken to the city jail "drunk tank" where, Heffington admits, he called the officers fagots. It was that remark, he said, that led to an officer pushing him face forward into the corner of a wall.

Cook said, "I'm not going to give you a version" of what happened Wednesday; he said he will await completion of the investigation before elaborating.

Heffington's brother-in-law Johnny Rueda, who said he witnessed the arrest at his aunt's home, questions how Heffington could be arrested for DWI, because Heffington was sitting on the front porch when the police arrested him.

"I'm just not going to say anything about that," Cook said, declining to discuss whether it was an actual arrest or arrest on a warrant.

Asked if he had any comment on charges filed against Heffington, Friday, Cook replied, "None. It's just got to be that way. In my mind, that's what the courts are for. And anything other than that point is inappropriate for me to comment on."

"I'm not going to say anything that would jeopardize (the) investigation," he said. Cook also declined to specify who is conducting the investigation.

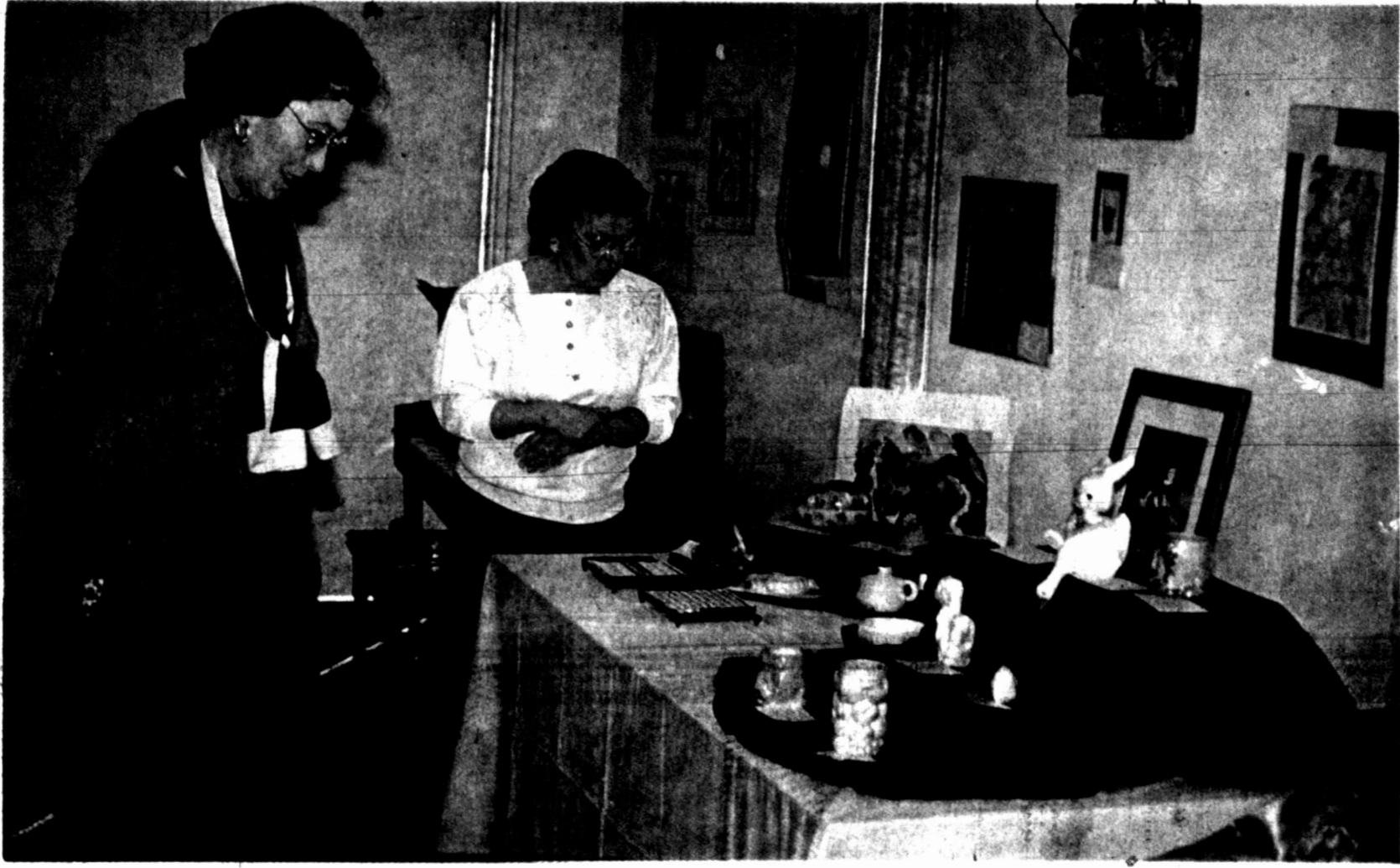
Rueda and Heffington said they have been in contact with FBI agents about a possible violation of Heffington's civil rights. An FBI spokesman in Abilene, citing bureau policy, refused to confirm whether they are investigating the incident.

On Saturday, Cook accused the Heffington family of "trying to drag the newspaper, anybody they can, into this."

Heffington said he will file a civil suit against the police department and that attorney Robert D. Miller will represent him in the suit. Miller confirmed he is representing Heffington in a civil matter, but declined to elaborate.

Heffington, who said he was at fault in an incident that led to his arrest three weeks ago on charges of evading arrest and resisting arrest, said he will file suit because he was not at fault in Wednesday's incident.

Heffington, observed to have several stitches over each eye Saturday, said he is willing to take a polygraph test concerning his version of the incident.



Betty Miller, left, and Edna James look at some of the ceramic pieces they were judging as part of the Big Spring State Hospital Arts and Crafts Fair Friday morning. The art pieces were crafted by patients at the facility.

Patients 'winners' in art, craft fair

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

After awarding first through third place ribbons, the judges at Friday's Second Annual Big Spring State Hospital Arts and Crafts Fair pondered the task of awarding best of show distinction.

Selecting the winners of ribbons was trying because of the quality of the work, the judges said as they walked around, viewing the hospital patients' work on display in the BSSH chapel.

But after some debate, Ann Linderman's woodworking — a miniature, yellow table and chair set — was awarded best of show; and the impressionistic, multi-colored, mixed-media work "New Mexico Sun," by Shirley Moritzky was named reserve best of show.

For judge Betty Miller, the patient's work — created in hospital therapy classes — compared favorably with the items featured

in arts and crafts shows in which she has been involved.

"It's on the same level as most of the arts and crafts shows I've been to, especially the ceramics and woodworking," Miller said. "They take a lot of pride in their work. You can tell that."

While ribbons were awarded to the judges' favorites, "all of the entries are winners," according to Dorothy Stovall, a therapist technician, who supervises the woodworking classes.

Woodworkings included in the fair included brightly colored items such as toy cars, trains, animals, a crib, and an ironing board.

They were produced in work therapy classes designed to "teach (the patients) how to go back to

work," Stovall said.

By sanding, assembling and painting the woodworkings, the patients learn: how to follow directions, coping skills and cooperation, she said.

The patients not only benefit from the therapy, but they are also allowed to sell their work. "It's not a whole lot of money, but it's an incentive," Stovall said.

Some of the proceeds from the sales of woodworkings defray the cost of buying the materials, she said.

The hospital's woodworking class has gained a reputation for producing quality work at low prices, said those attending the show.

The table and chair set awarded best of show will be sold for \$16.

Stovall said, adding, "If you were to buy the same thing on the outside it would cost you \$25 to \$30."

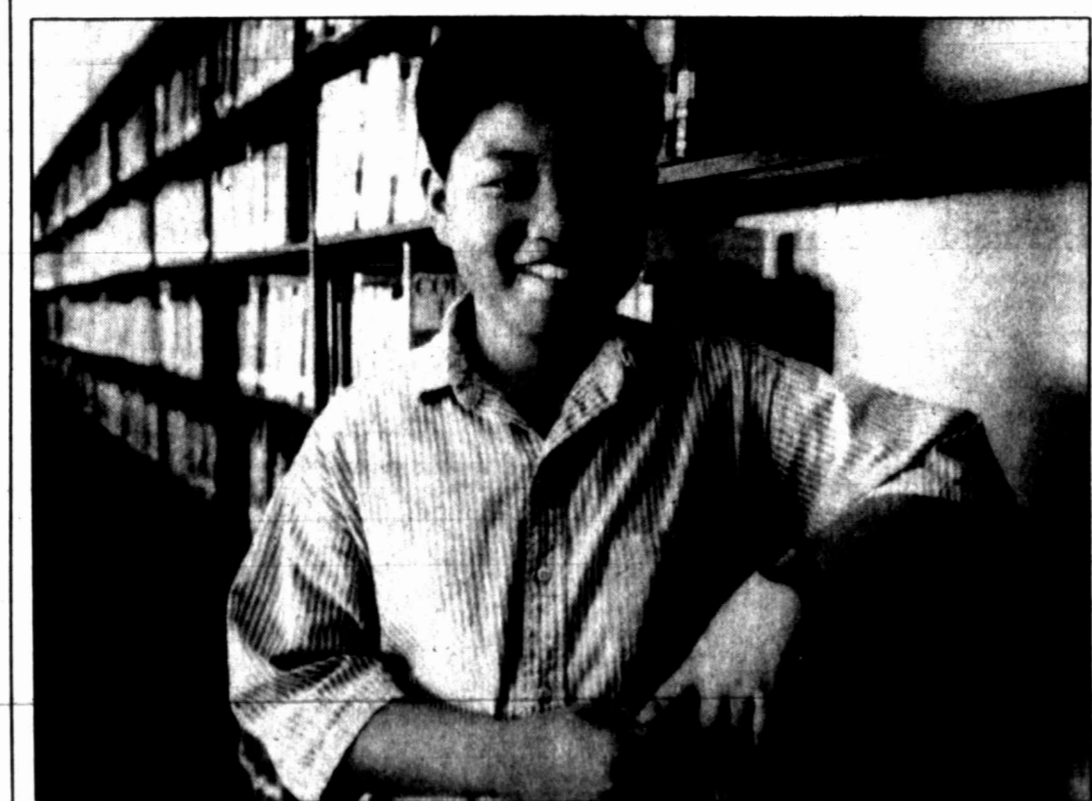
The other art work on display at the fair — paintings, ceramics, sculptures, woodburnings, copper toolings, and needlework — was not offered for sale by the hospital, said Anne Tubb, therapist technician.

"(The patients) do this strictly for therapy, and they take it with them when they leave. Some of them give their work away to friends or staff members here. And some of them try to sell them to other patients."

The therapeutic arts and crafts classes — which are optional classes available to patients — are intended to "teach patients to use their leisure time more constructively," Tubb said.

"The patients get a lot of satisfaction out of it. They really seem to enjoy it."

A list of art fair winners appears on page 3.



Spelling bee winner Carvell Nguyen is all smiles.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Carvell wins

Carvell Nguyen is returning to Washington, D.C.

The eighth grade student from Runnels Junior High won the regional spelling bee in Lubbock Saturday afternoon, in what seemed to be a relatively easy test of his skills.

Carvell — whose last name is pronounced "win" — won in Lubbock in "45 or 50 rounds, I don't really remember," he said Saturday night. He won his fourth consecutive Howard County spelling bee last month.

His final opponent, Chad Patterson, Lea County, New Mexico, faltered on the word "ersatz," which Carvell proceeded to spell correctly.

He then had to spell "albino" correctly, which he did, and his trip to Washington was assured.

It will be the second time he makes the national trip, having won the regional contest in Lubbock two years ago.

And what was the toughest word he faced Saturday? "I didn't have trouble on any of them," said the self-assured 13-year-old.

The Herald sponsored his participation in Lubbock. His father, Tra Nguyen, will again accompany him to Washington, D.C. May 27-June 3.

Hamby facing assault charge

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

An assault by threat charge has been filed against 118th District Attorney Rick Hamby, and the case has been placed on the April 19 Big Spring Municipal Court docket.

Stan Feaster, manager of Movies 4, filed the charge, a Class C misdemeanor, against Hamby following an incident involving Hamby's eldest son, which occurred March 21 outside the theatre in the Big Spring Mall.

A Class C misdemeanor is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$200.

Municipal Court Judge Gwen Fair said last week that the case is scheduled to be heard April 19 in the City Hall Courtroom. Cases will be tried beginning at 1:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook confirmed the police investigative report on the incident had recently been forwarded to the city attorney's office.

In a Big Spring Herald interview, Hamby described the incident as a private matter, and said he was unable to defend his actions without expounding on specifics of the incident involving his 13-year-old son.

City Attorney Jean Shotts said Friday he had not yet reviewed the police investigative report on the incident, but he vowed to look (at the case) like I look at every one of these (assault by threat charges). If it's a good case, I'm going to work it. If it's a bad one, I'm going to treat it like a bad case.

It is the responsibility of the city attorney to review misdemeanor cases sent to Municipal Court and determine which cases warrant prosecution. However, Fair is empowered to overrule any recommendation made by Shotts.

Feaster filed the assault by threat charge after an incident involving Hamby outside Movies 4 theatre, before a group of spectators.

Hamby came to the mall the evening of March 21 to attend to his elder son, a juvenile, who needed medical attention. Names and details of juvenile incidents are not public record.

Feaster alleges that after Hamby arrived at the mall, the district attorney verbally threatened him and moved toward him, before Hamby was impeded by a Big Spring Police officer.

Feaster said that, upon questioning by the district attorney, he told Hamby his son had not been involved in a fight. Hamby then, Feaster says, demanded that he return to the theater.

After he did not respond to Hamby's directives to leave, Feaster said Hamby — who was separated from Feaster by a mall bench — pointed at him and said, "I'm going to kick your ass. I'll get you."

Hamby then advanced around

• HAMBY page 2-A

Hamby

Continued from page 1-A
 the bench toward him, Feaster said, but police officer Tom Hain who was on duty at the mall stepped in front of Hamby, stopping the district attorney.
 An officer is normally on duty Tuesday nights, Feaster said, to ensure crowd control on discount night at the theatre.
 Considering Hamby's utterances, forward progress and expression, Feaster said he has no doubt Hamby intended to carry out the threat. The district attorney would have done so were it not for the police officer stepping in front of him, Feaster alleges.
 "From the look in his eye he was getting ready to tear into something, and it was going to be me," Feaster said.
 Michelle Husted, Movies 4 assistant manager, said she will testify on Feaster's behalf.
 Husted said Hamby "was

furious... He was very, very mad."
 She said she was shocked at Hamby's actions, and is also convinced Hamby would have carried out his threat were it not for Hain.
 Hamby acknowledged he told Feaster he "would kick his ass." He contends, however, because he was separated from Feaster by the mall bench, he could not have carried out his threat, and thus bodily harm was not imminent.
 The full definition of assault by threat is lengthy, according to Shotts. But it is essentially a threat "made in such a manner that it puts a person in fear of imminent bodily injury," he said.
 Hamby alleges Feaster mishandled the situation, and provoked him by exposing his son to public ridicule.
 Feaster strongly denies provoking Hamby. He said witnesses are willing to testify he did nothing to provoke the district attorney.



RICK HAMBY

Rather, Feaster contends he handled the situation appropriately and was "literally shocked at (Hamby's) actions."
 Hamby protested the Herald's reporting of the incident.
 "This is a matter involving my family and has nothing to do with my office," he said.
 "I cannot imagine the Big Spring Herald or the people of Big



STAN FEASTER

Spring begrudging me a father's right to protect his family in whatever manner the circumstances appear to him at the time.
 "I threatened to whip (Feaster), and if I faced the same events again, as they appeared to me at that time, I would threaten to whip him again."
 Hamby, leaning back in his

swivel chair Thursday afternoon, then likened his words with Feaster to a response by the 33rd president of the United States.
 "I'm reminded of Harry Truman in the early 1950s," Hamby said. "During his presidency his daughter Margaret gave a piano recital, and Drew Pearson, the Washington columnist, criticized her piano playing. I believe Harry Truman used the same words that I did when he responded to Pearson's criticism of his daughter's piano playing."
 Hamby added, "If as district attorney I don't have the right of a father to protect his family, then you can have this job. That is a heck of a lot more dear to me than being kicked around in public service."
 And in a reference to previous Herald reports, Hamby said: "Pillory me as you have done in the past. But pillory for my actions and thoughts as district attorney. When you pillory me for what I do under very stressful cir-

stances in my role as a father, then you have hit me below the belt."
 In vowing not to treat the case any differently because Hamby is a high-ranking public official, Shotts said he would examine the statements taken from both parties, and would also talk to the police officers at the scene.
 In addition to Hain, who was in uniform, a Big Spring Police officer in street clothes was also on the scene, Feaster and other Movie 4 employees said.
 Like any other defendant, Hamby could bypass a trial at the municipal level, said Fair.
 Since Big Spring's municipal court is not a "court of record," he could plead nolo contendere and appeal the case directly to the county court level, she said.
 In that event, County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson would become the prosecutor of the case, and County Judge John Coffee would make the ultimate decision to try the case.

It's time to save daylight once more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting today, most Americans will be able to enjoy more evening golf, cookouts or other events, thanks to an extra hour of daylight first instituted as a wartime measure but now used primarily for recreation.
 That's right — it's time to spring forward to daylight-saving time.
 The change took effect at 2 a.m. today, although most people will set their clocks ahead before retiring Saturday night.
 Those who didn't may be an hour late for appointments today.
 Daylight-saving time was introduced during World War I in an effort to save fuel by reducing the need for lights in the evening. After the war, there were demands the daylight time system be abandoned.
 The time shift caused major disruptions for rural residents. Livestock continue on their own way, not observing changes in clocks invented by people. So a shift of an hour by the clock can confuse life on the farm if the farmer shows up for milking an hour early or late by the cow's time.
 Farmers are early risers, launching into chores in the cooler morning hours, and thus the time change means working in the dark for them.
 So Congress voted to drop daylight saving in 1919. President Woodrow Wilson, a city resident still interested in saving energy, vetoed the action, but was overridden by Congress.
 And that's where matters stood until World War II, when energy again took paramount importance and time saving was reinstated from 1942 to 1945 — only it was done throughout the year under the title War Time.
 After the war, some states and localities kept the practice, but there was no national consensus until 1966, when the current system was adopted by Congress.
 Actually the system still isn't national, since the law allowed states to exempt themselves. Hawaii opted out in 1967, Arizona in 1968 and Indiana in 1972. Indiana isn't a complete exception, though, since



NEW YORK — A store director adjusts a clock Saturday in New York, in anticipation of daylight-saving time.
 it observes what some call "fast-slow time," with some counties changing time and others not doing so.
 Thus, for most of the nation, daylight time will continue this year until 2 a.m. Oct. 29, the last Sunday in October.



Horsin' around

Jessica Millaway, 8, daughter of Joe and Donna Millaway, watches the quarterhorse judging from behind the fence during the West Texas April Fool Extravaganza at the Howard County Youth Horseman Club Arena Saturday afternoon in the photo at left. Six-year-old Amanda Stickels, daughter of John and Becky Stickels,

smiles as she walks from the arena after her horse received third place in its class in the photo at right. The Extravaganza continues today, with such events as chuck box branding at 11 a.m., barrel racing at 1 p.m. and barbecue judging at 4 p.m.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Windham trial to open on Monday in Abilene

Jury selection in the trial of W.W. Windham is to begin Monday morning in Abilene federal court, officials said last week.
 Windham, water and wastewater superintendent in Big Spring from Aug. 15, 1983 until he resigned Sept. 28, 1984, is charged with falsification of five monthly wastewater discharge reports, according to federal officials prosecuting the case.
 Peter McGrath, with the Justice Department's environmental section, said Friday that Windham is charged with violating the Clean Water Act in reports filed for

February, March, May, June and July in 1984.
 Public Works director Tom Decell confirmed Saturday he had been subpoenaed to appear at the trial. He said the city "has been cooperating and working very closely with the federal justice department in this regard."
 EPA officials acknowledged in January 1986 they had been conducting an investigation in Big Spring concerning possible falsification of EPA records by Windham between Jan. 9, 1982 and September 1984.
 The Big Spring Police Department, under former chief Rick

Turner, began a similar probe in January 1985, according to published reports.
 An Aug. 12, 1985 Texas Water Commission memorandum noted that "discrepancies were found between self-reported data and laboratory data between the months of June and July 1985," according to published reports.
 Asked in September during a Big Spring Herald interview if he was concerned about investigations into his performance as Big Spring's wastewater treatment plant manager, Windham replied: "Hell yes, I'm concerned. Anytime so-

meone tries to blacken the reputation of a man who has 20 years of good service, I'm concerned."
 He has been working in Athens as utilities superintendent.
 Windham contended then he had done nothing illegal.
 "I didn't do the lab work and I didn't do the tests," he said. "I just signed some forms. Hell, I signed 30, 40, or 50 forms a day and have been doing it the last 20 years."
 "I maintain and I have maintained for four years that I haven't done anything wrong, but I guess the damned government can do anything it wants," he said.

Missiles

Continued from page 1-A
 efforts.
 Israel has long held the offensive edge in the volatile Middle East through its vaunted air force, and it is widely believed to have built a stock of nuclear weapons.
 The superpowers' influence in restricting access to missile technology has been undercut by the emergence of sophisticated arms industries in South America and the Middle East.
 Argentina, Brazil and China have become major arms exporters. Egypt and Israel are the main producers in the Middle East, but Iraq and Iran are building up their own defense industries, even though their technological

capabilities are still limited.
 Iraq and Egypt are working with Argentina to develop the Badr-2000 missile with a 620-mile range and a warhead that can contain explosives, a nuclear device or poison gas.
 Libya is reported to be negotiating with Brazil to buy Oteiba MB/EE-600 missiles with a range of 375 miles, enough to hit Israeli targets.
 The Israelis are believed to be seeking to counter the growing threat by developing missile systems to either knock out Arab and Iranian missile sites in preemptive strikes or destroy incoming missiles in the air.
 The Washington Post reported

Friday that some Israeli sources believe Iraq has a program to build nuclear warheads for use with missiles.
 Analysts say that the arsenal is limited so far, both in quantity and quality, although they noted that any large-scale acquisitions, particularly by Libya, Iraq and Iran, would cause alarm.
 Kerr said: "For the time being, these weapons are being sought by people for essentially defensive purposes. These states want to be listened to."
 The key question is whether Arab states or Iran ever achieve nuclear weapons status. Most analysts believe that prospect is still distant.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has called for an Arab nuclear capability and Iraq and Iran have nuclear reactors or are building them.
 "The Arabs worry about Israel as an advanced and dangerous outsider in the region," Kerr said.
 But he said they are wary of missile encounters with Israel, which has its own nuclear-capable Jericho-1 weapon, with an estimated range of up to 370 miles, and has tested an advanced version with a reputed range of more than 1,000 miles.
 "Arab states know that if they started firing missiles at Israel, they run the risk of nuclear retaliation," he said.

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The R Terror Within	12:50-3:00-5:05 7:10-9:30
R 1969	12:45-2:55-4:55 7:10-9:20
Dream A	2:40
PG-13 Little Dream	7:00
Bill & Ted's	12:55-3:05 5:10-7:15-9:35
PG Her Alibi	12:40 5:00 9:25

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TAP PG-13
 2:00-7:00-9:00
 College Park Cinema One Dollar All The Time

2:20-7:20-9:20
CLIMBING THE CUBE
 PG-13

2:30-7:00-9:30
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Spring board

How's that?

Benefits

Q. Are VA educational benefits payable for an "incomplete" grade?
 A. Yes, according to the VA Office of Public Affairs, provided the incomplete converts to a credit or punitive grade within a calendar year. If it remains an incomplete beyond a calendar year a reduction in benefits may occur.

Calendar

April Fools

TODAY

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will sponsor the West Texas April Fool Extravaganza beginning at 8 a.m. There will be barrel races at 1 p.m. and heading and heeling daily roping at 3 p.m. There will be arts and crafts and flea market. There will be a brisket, goat, red beans and black-eyed peas cooking contest with judging at 4 p.m. The public is invited to participate at the Howard County Youth Horseman Club Arena on the Garden City Highway. For more information call 263-6458 or 263-7985.

• The Big Spring Humane Society Rummage Sale, 4th and Galveston, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY

• Official registration for new students at Bauer Magnet School, grades 1-5, will be from 8 a.m. until noon in the principal's office.

• The Samaritan Counseling Center is offering a six week group session to aid those who are in the process of or who have recently gone through a divorce. Emphasis will be placed on finding healing as the participants move into the future. This is the first workshop of the series and will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. It will continue on Mondays through May 8. Facilitator for the group will be the Rev. Norman Godfrey. The fee will be \$50. For registration information call 563-4144.

TUESDAY

• The AARP will meet at 10 a.m. in the Kenwood Center. The business meeting will be followed by a potluck luncheon at noon.

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Big Spring Police reported the following incidents as of 8:30 p.m. Saturday:

- Jeffrey Hart, 28, 502 Washington, was arrested on a charge of theft under \$20.
- Lathey Williams, 19, HC 76 Box 136, was arrested on charges of fleeing to elude arrest and resisting arrest.
- An employee of Wal-Mart reported that a person he knows stole \$360 from the store.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- Barbara Tiffany Milch, 20, 600 Johnson St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- John Randall Lewis, 30, Rt. 2 Box 170, was ordered to serve 15 days and pay \$431.50 in fines after being arrested on a DWI judgement.
- James Edward Morrison, 35, Sands Motel, was released after serving 30 days on a charge of DWI, second offense.
- Samuel Aguilar, 31, 1201 Lamar St., was released after serving 30 days on a charge of DWI.
- Kenneth Lee Sullivan, 30, 6307 Kermit Ave., was released on \$1,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of DWI, second offense.
- Leonard Alan Sneed, 38, 3620 Dixon St., was released on \$1,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of DWI.

Reagan won't testify when North puts on defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Oliver L. North's defense that he carried out administration orders by covering up his work for the Nicaraguan Contras was crippled when a federal judge refused to compel former President Reagan to testify.

In denying a request to call Reagan as a defense witness in North's trial, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said Friday he couldn't find any evidence that the former president authorized North's activities.

"The trial record presently contains no proof that defendant North ever received any authorization from President Reagan to engage in the illegal conduct alleged, either directly or indirectly, orally or in writing," Gesell wrote in a five-page order.

"Nothing there even remotely

supports an authorization claim," Gesell said.

Reagan, in Los Angeles where he now lives, said Friday he had been determined to fight any attempts to force him to testify.

"I made up my mind I wasn't going," Reagan told KESQ-TV. "I think it would have set a precedent that the next president doesn't have a right to impose on other presidents. No president has ever been subpoenaed."

Reagan would have been the first former president to be compelled to testify in a criminal proceeding concerning his conduct while in office had Gesell agreed to make him appear.

The defense is scheduled to begin presenting its case Monday, the seventh week of North's trial. Defense attorney Barry Simon

refused to identify the first witness.

The prosecution had put on 29 witnesses, and on Friday the judge denied a defense motion to dismiss remaining counts against North.

The defense argues that North was simply following Reagan's orders when he lied to Congress in 1985 and 1986 about the National Security Council's involvement in helping the Nicaraguan Contras.

North's attorneys had subpoenaed Reagan so they could ask him what he knew about the NSC's role in raising money for the Contras at a time Congress had barred U.S. military assistance to the rebels.

The 12-count indictment against North accuses him of obstructing Congress and making false statements in connection with letters he drafted and a meeting with

House intelligence committee members.

The judge said he reached his decision about Reagan's testimony after studying the trial record, thousands of pages of classified and unclassified documents, portions of Reagan's personal diaries and written answers Reagan provided to the grand jury.

Gesell said no presidential privilege prevented him from ordering the former president to testify, but the defense failed to prove Reagan's testimony was crucial to provide North a fair trial.

Theodore B. Olson, Reagan's personal attorney, said he was pleased with the order. Simon declined comment.

The Justice Department had opposed Reagan's court appearance

on the grounds it could have opened the door for questioning about sensitive national security matters.

Gesell acknowledged there is "understandable public interest" in what Reagan "may have known or may have done." But he said North's trial does not involve such a broad inquiry.

He noted that three conspiracy charges against North involving presidential matters had been dropped.

North also is accused of illegally accepting a \$13,800 security system at his home from co-defendant Richard Secord, converting to his own use at least \$4,300 in travelers checks from Contra leader Adolfo Calero and conspiring to defraud the Treasury of tax revenue in connection with charitable contributions supporting the Contras.

Commissioners appoint center director

By BRADLEY WORRELL
 Staff Writer

A new director for the Senior Citizens Center was appointed Friday during a specially-convened session of commissioners court.

Howard County Commissioners unanimously approved Patsy Jaynet Smith more than 30 applicants to fill the position left by vacating director Carolyn McCarty, County Auditor Jackie Olson said. McCarty, who served as director for nine years, previously said she was resigning to move back to her native home of North Carolina.

Commissioners intended merely to approve a replacement selected by a special five member committee — McCarty, Olson, County Judge John Coffee and two members of the center. The committee, however, submitted four applicants for consideration, Olson said. Commissioners spent 5-10 minutes with each of the four applicants before making a final decision.

"There were a number of good applicants," Olson said. "We narrowed it down to four people we felt were qualified. We thought it best to let the (commissioners) court make the final decision."

Olson said she was pleased with the number of talented people who applied for the position. "I was afraid we were not going to get any qualified applicants," she said, noting that the position requires office skills and an ability to work with seniors.

In 1981, Smith received an associate degree in business management from Howard Col-



Patsy Jaynet Smith, shown standing before the Senior Citizens Center, was selected from a field of more than 30 applicants for the position of center director.

lege. She worked in Medical Records at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for seven months, and was employed by the Chamber of Commerce as a secretary for more than a year.

A Howard County native, Smith, who has been unemployed for the past two years, said she applied for the director's position because "This was a job I really wanted."

"I enjoy working with the elderly. I don't see them as just old — they're my friends," she said. Smith will begin her duties with the center starting Monday. The salary for the position is \$16,584.

Arts and Crafts Fair winners

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Winners of awards in the Second Annual Big Spring State Hospital Arts and Crafts Fair are:

- Ceramics — Jackie Bunn, first; Pauline Grelle, second and third.
- Tile — Christopher Cabellero, first and second.
- Sculpture — Bruce Bridges, first; Wendell Beane, second; and Seth Monroe, third.
- Tooled Copper — Steve Forrest, first; Rodger Robinson, second; and Edith Oxley, third.
- Needlework — Robert Taylor, first; Carol Hillyer, second; and Floyd Wheelers, third.
- Leather — James Finley, first; Bruce Bridges, third.
- Acrylic Painting — Jacki Bunn, first; Andrea Fralick, second; and Maria Escabedo, third.
- Multi-media — Shirley Moritzky, first; Margaret Maroney, second; and Oscar Flores, third.
- Pastels — Mark Todd, first and second; and Seth Monroe, third.
- Pencil — Rita Kellogg, first; Seth Monroe, second; and James Trotter, third.
- Woodworking (decorative) — Janice Wilson, first; William Hoffman III, second; and Antonio Baleria, third.
- Woodworking (toy) — Ann Linderman, first; Matias Perez Jr., second; and Miriam Parsons, third.
- Watercolor — Julian Britt, first and second; and Kay Ranfield, third.

Herald staff wins awards

HOUSTON — Members of the Big Spring Herald staff claimed seven awards Saturday at the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors' annual convention.

One first place, two second place and one honorable mention award were presented for Big Spring Herald work, while three first place awards were won by staff members while they were employed at the Borger News-Herald during 1988.

The award presentation culminated a two-day meeting of editors from across the state. Awards won by the Herald came in the Class A category, for daily newspapers of 9,999 circulation or less.

Steve Geissen took a first place in comment and criticism, for his work in play reviews of Howard College drama productions.

Two second place awards went to Herald staffers Steve Reagan and Karen McCarthy. Reagan's award was presented for his three entries

of front page design, while McCarthy was recognized for editorial writing.

Tim Appel was awarded an honorable mention in the feature photography category.

Three first place awards were presented to recent Herald staff additions Steve Ray, managing editor and Ruth Cochran, staff writer for their work while in Borger. Ray won first place in general column writing, while Cochran claimed two first place plaques: spot sports writing and sports column writing.

In Class AAA, former Herald staffers Robin Ward took first in page one design for the Abilene Reporter News, and Richard Horn won second place in editorial writing, also for Abilene.

Wendy E. Lane, Lubbock correspondent for the Associated Press who covers this region, was named the Texas AP staffer of the year.

Mexican officials locate bodies of more victims

AGUA PRIETA, Mexico (AP) — Three more bodies were located on an abandoned ranch about 1,000 yards south of the American border Saturday, bringing to 12 the number of dead in a suspected drug ring reprisal mass execution, officials said.

Also Saturday, a spokesman for the Sonoran Attorney General's office said authorities believe an American is behind all the killings. Spokesman Jose Luis Peraza also said two more people have been detained for questioning.

Tom Petropoulos, a homicide detective with the Pima County (Ariz.) Sheriff's office, who has been assisting Mexican officials in the investigation, said the three bodies were found in the same well where five other victims were found earlier in the week. Four other bodies were found in a nearby septic tank.

He said the three bodies found Saturday were all Mexican men believed to be in their 20s, and all showed signs of being strangled.

Petropoulos said earlier he had never seen a sight like a bathroom in the corner of an abandoned house on the ranch, where some of the victims were believed to have been tortured.

"There's a strong smell of death in the air. It's a very terrible thing, a very gruesome scene. Blood was splattered and strewn, you can tell there was a lot of suffering here," Petropoulos said.

This Mexican border city of about 75,000 residents has emerged over the past two years as the center of "Cocaine Alley," because of the increased drug trafficking through the area.

Mexican officials say they believe the slayings are all drug related, but stopped short of connecting the slayings here with the mass murder of five men in Tucson last weekend.

Two of the Tucson victims were from Nogales, Mexico, one from Hermosillo and two from Tucson.

Tucson Police said they are still trying to determine if the slayings in the two cities, about 130 miles apart, are linked.

Suspect freed on reduced bond

A 31-year-old Bangs, Texas, man arrested March 15 by a Texas Highway Patrol Trooper on a charge of aggravated possession of marijuana was released from the Howard County jail on a court reduced bond.

118th District Court Judge James Gregg reduced the bond on Carey Wayne Bleeker from \$160,000 to \$50,000. Bleeker, who had five previous felony drug-related arrests, was released Friday afternoon on the reduced bond.

A Texas Highway Patrol Trooper allegedly stopped Bleeker's 1981 Buick for speeding in the evening of March 15 on Interstate 20 at milemarker 174, just west of Big Spring. A search of the vehicle's trunk uncovered three traveling bags containing 44 bags containing nearly 2.5 pound of marijuana in each bag, the THP Trooper said.

Deaths

Alton Wooley

Alton Wooley, 59, Cedar Park, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, March 31, 1989.

No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Weed-Corley Funeral Home, Austin.

He was a member of the Carpenter's Union No. 1266. He was born Sept. 30, 1929 in Paducah.

Survivors include his wife, Jean, Cedar Park; one son, Rocky, Cedar Park; two daughters, Sherry Sanders, Bedford; and Toni Jean Wooley, Cedar Park; one sister, Dorothy Wilborn, Lubbock; three grandchildren, one step-grandchild, one niece and two

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288
 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

nephews. Memorials may be made to the Cedar Park Library Fund, Cedar Park.

Dorothy Martin

Dorothy Martin, 71, died Saturday in a local hospital. Funeral Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Juan Ramirez

Juan Ramirez, 73, died Saturday in a local hospital. Services are pending with Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Reswood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING

Big Spring Herald
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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Traveling at one's own risk

Something significant did not make headlines during the Easter weekend. Newspapers carried no reports of massive disruptions in air service in Europe. Passengers evidently continued to fly despite public disclosure of a warning that a terrorist hijacking might be imminent — a hijacking that, so far, hasn't materialized.

Could it be that an informed public is not necessarily a panicky public?

It's certainly something U.S. Transportation Secretary Leonard Skinner should consider. As it turned out, he wasted his energy stewing over the need to plug leaks to the media from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Skinner was disturbed that the *London Daily Express* disclosed an FAA warning to airlines of a possible hijacking attempt in Europe. It called on airlines to watch out for three Palestinians, with passports from Bahrain, Yemen or Pakistan.

What resulted from the newspaper's revelation? The FAA fielded lots of calls for travelers who wanted to know more. But it hardly seemed to turn the airline industry on its ear.

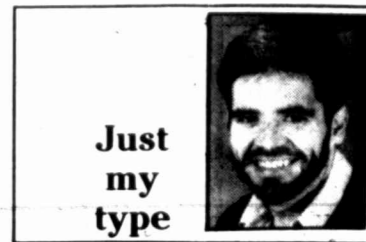
The experience should help the Bush administration decide it is time to let the public in on the FAA's secrets. The theory that keeping the warnings confidential helps thwart terrorism went down in flames with Pan Am's Flight 103. The FAA had alerted airlines to a radio-cassette bomb threat a month before the Pan Am jet was blown up.

Relatives of the crash victims believed they should have had the same information given to airlines and a privileged few, such as certain U.S. Embassy officials. We agree.

That doesn't mean that the U.S. government has to publicize every detail of its intelligence, which would, no doubt, prove useful to scheming terrorists. Nor should it broadcast every crank threat. But travelers have a right to know about the more credible ones. They can weigh their own risks.



"All I did was ask for directions... I didn't know he was one of those IRS people who answers your questions over the phone!"



Writing rewards

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

There's hope — reason to be encouraged.

That's what I learned Saturday, when I had the chance to spend an afternoon poring over high school journalism entries in the University Interscholastic League competition at Howard College.

The campus was lively yesterday, as a wave of the future was passing through for a day's academic contests.

The work that came to me and others for consideration was in the categories of newswriting and editorial writing.

The work was good.

That's not to say that there weren't a couple that made us stop and gasp just a bit, and one or two that caused a laugh because they strayed even farther than we thought was possible. But for the most part, the students' work was good.

The subjects were straight forward and the students' duties were clear. In the newswriting category, they were given facts and quotes about an event and were directed to write an accurate, unbiased, informational story.

The subject was an imaginary event staged by a school, to stress the importance of not driving after having used alcohol or other drugs. The situation was part of an imaginary setting involving guest speakers and students participating in a "die in" with white painted faces and tombstones hanging from their necks.

The supposed situation was scheduled to coincide with graduation and participants from the imaginary school took a joint oath, pledging not to drink and drive.

The editorial writing contest challenged students to take a position on an issue, display good sense in stating their case and win over readers based on the use of information provided.

That case involved the question of students from the same imaginary school being responsible for providing an animal body for a biology class experiment. The questions raised were topical and germane and provided contestants to place themselves in a very possible situation.

The bottom line to all of this? It was encouraging to read the level of quality that we found in many of the entries and it shows that thorough efforts are being made — at the high school level — to begin preparing journalists for the next generation.

That, of course, was not all of the good news in this vein from Saturday afternoon.

The *Big Spring Herald* and its staff were well represented in the Associated Press Managing Editor's newspaper contest results announced in Houston Saturday and reported on elsewhere in today's *Herald*.

Staff members brought home four firsts, two seconds and an honorable mention from among the multitude of entries submitted more than two months ago after culling from all of our work during 1988.

I must qualify that not all of those were *Herald* awards, as three of those first place plaques are inscribed with the name of the *Borger News-Herald*. However, their authors — Ruth Cochran, now a *Herald* staffer, and Steve Ray, *Big Spring's* managing editor — no longer call *Borger* home. Since they now ply their trade in our newsroom, we're willing to share in some of the glory that comes with this peer judgment.

Any business that requires such a public display of one's work is a haven for insecure personalities, it sometimes seems. Acting is a sure example, and writing is another, without a doubt. While self-satisfaction is a big part of the reason people get into this business, there's nothing quite as sweet as the taste created when a council of your peers deems your work the best among others from like newspapers and situations.

It does nothing for your bank account (unless perhaps you're trying to secure a new job) and other than the first place wooden plaques it is a printed piece of paper. But when it comes to soothing one's ego and dispelling one's doubts, there is nothing like it.

Congrats to all.

Separated is not always segregated

By JESSE TREVINO

A report released last week by the National School Boards Association painted a bleak picture for the country and the status of racial and ethnic segregation in its schools. The country, said the report's authors, is on its way to a national resegregation of its public schools.

Sounds like terrible stuff. But more terrible is a report released a week earlier that documented the growing gap between the rich and poor of the country. The findings of that report are far more critical. Any American in any urban center, with the number of poor and homeless multiplying nationally, can confirm that report.

Far less easy to see is the reported "resegregation" of the nation's schools that the school board association sees. That is for a good reason: the resegregation the report's authors see, in the case of Hispanics, is not so much segregation as it is the result of natural population growth.

That is not to say that intentional segregation does not continue. But in many cases of alleged segregation, again in the case of Hispanics, whom the report characterized as "isolated," the truth is that the Hispanic population has grown so much and so quickly that it is impossible to classify entire school districts and counties as remaining segregated.

Economic and educational resegregation are not synonymous, however much related. The economic regression the country is undergoing, by which the rich-poor gap increases and the middle class stretched ever thinner in between, is inherently bad for the country.

Ethnic resegregation in schools or of whole regions of the country is not — if those schools and regions are made a part of the country and remain viable in society.

The fear, however, is that they are not. Thus, the patterns of natural population growth among racial and ethnic groups in which they remain distinct and separate economically are, in fact, dangerous to the social fabric of the country.



That should be evident. But making the observation that ethnic and racial segregation are continuing and reaching the conclusion that both are necessarily bad miss the point.

Consider parts of Texas. One cannot do much about ethnic and racial segregation that is natural in origin. To designate as segregated the counties in Texas and other states that are overwhelmingly Hispanic, and to characterize their schools as segregated is erroneous.

In some counties, segregation cannot exist because the population is 90 percent Hispanic. School desegregation lawsuits have had to end in such places because the populations have tilted so that there is no segregation.

It is certain that white flight has had much to do with school systems — Los Angeles and Houston come to mind — becoming districts the majority of whose student populations are composed of ethnic and racial minorities. But a time comes when we must stop calling something "segregation" and recognize it as a more disparate challenge.

Within those school districts there may remain schools which are segregated. But school districts fall into another category when their schools reflect something other than the imperfections of society.

Which brings us back to the report that deals with the ongoing economic separation among groups. Seems to me the country can do less about whole swaths of land being dominated by a racial or ethnic group than it can do about improving the education and, eventually, the economic status of those kids who attend

segregated schools.

That sounds very much like an endorsement of separate but equal, the long-discredited philosophy by which some segregationists wished to perpetuate, by law, a separation of the races. It isn't.

In many ways, society has gone full circle on the issue of "segregated" educational facilities. That is a dangerous statement, especially since some racists would grab it to pursue the old policies of segregation and because it violates one of the great liberal tenets of modern-day America.

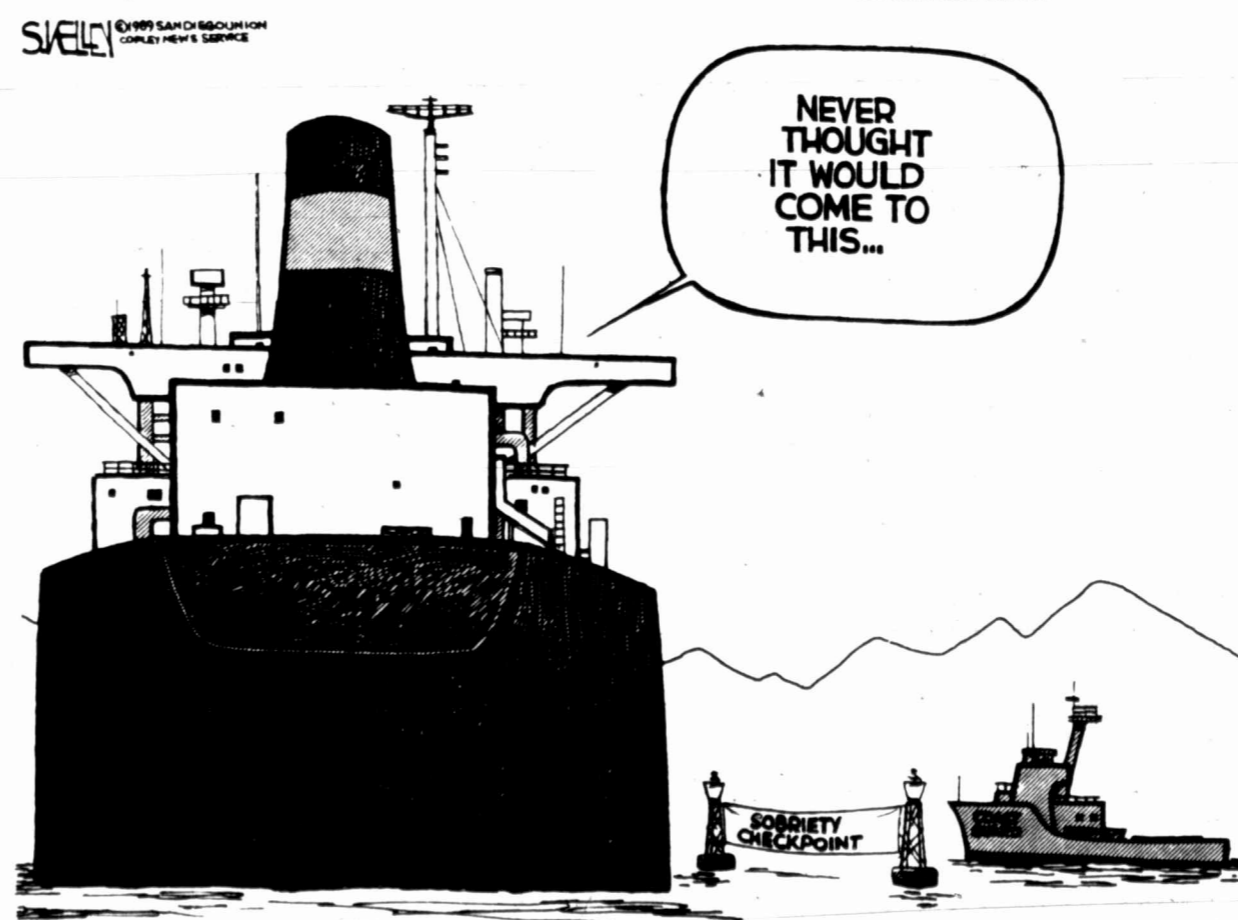
We are, unfortunately, in the throes of much of the old liberal rhetoric that includes throwing out alarmist reports at the public, just as we are in the grips of the racism that remains. But the era in which certain linguistic catch-all phrases sought to cover great historical sins and describe an entire country's ills must end.

Racism is very much alive in the country today. But its most virulent forms have passed into history. Aside from its lunatic fringe, society has changed, and changed dramatically. So, too, must the language of the liberal change and seek, instead, to focus on improvement of persons as individuals instead of looking at whole groups and seeking their enforced inclusion in a society that is geographically separated, but not necessarily segregated.

The lesson to be learned from the school board association report and its demographic information is that more, not less, "segregation" is coming: not because it is intentional or inherently evil, but because populations continue to shift and churn. That is what makes the lawsuit now pending before the Texas Supreme Court on public school finance so critical.

We should worry about the schools, alright, but we should worry more about what goes on inside the schools than about who goes to them.

Trevino is an Austin American-Statesman columnist and member of the editorial board.



Quotes
"I have no illusions about the difficulties that may lie ahead. We may stand on the edge of an epoch." — U.N. Special Representative Martti Ahtisaari, who will monitor Namibia's transition to independence after 74 years of South African rule.
"If we didn't believe peace in Central America was possible, we wouldn't be fighting for it." — Costa Rican Foreign Minister Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto, after a two-day meeting on how to disband the army of U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels in Honduras.

Mailbag

Sheriff's office very helpful

To the editor:

I want to thank our Sheriff's Department, especially the sheriff and Deputy Jack Howard. I had been told I couldn't do anything about my van being stolen, because I had let the man try it out. I had it for sale. He had had it for a week and I hadn't got any money or anything. I called the Sheriff's Department. They sent the deputy out and in forty eight hours they had the man in jail and my van back. When you need real help call them.

MRS. A.M. WIGGINGS
Box 984

Abortion is murder

To the editor:

Thank you for the articles for and against the reversal of the Roe vs. Wade decision. I appreciate Steve calling it murder, since that is what it is.

I wonder why Karen did not remind us of the doctors who made fabulous sums of money doing abortions, but have quit because they finally had to face the fact that it was babies that they were killing. Why did she not mention the many women and girls who suffer great guilt because they allowed their babies to be killed and now try to drown that emotion with alcohol or drugs?

Today, girls are permitted to have abortions without the knowledge or consent of their parents. I think of a young girl who became ill and was not responding to care at home. She was taken to a hospital, and soon lapsed into a coma. On checking, it was learned that she had had an abortion. Think of the suffering involved, both for her and her parents!

I think God that even for the awful sin of abortion there is forgiveness through the living Christ, who bore the penalty for all of our sins. But we need to

face our responsibility for laws which make it easy and profitable to kill the unborn.

Gary Bauer, President of Family Research Council in Washington, D.C., formerly Domestic Policy Advisor to the President, is urging that we write to the Supreme Court Justices and appeal to them to reverse Roe vs. Wade. Concerned people need to do this, to protect the lives of unborn babies, and to remove our nation's shame before a world which watches what this country does.

LOUIE PAULGER
1700 Scurry St.

Students and teacher thanked

The following letters were received from the undersigned by members of College Heights fifth grade, taught by Ruby Pike.

Dear Mrs. Pike and students:

On behalf of the patients and staff, please accept my sincere appreciation for the beautiful St. Patrick's Day and Easter cards sent to our veteran patients.

Your thoughtfulness in sharing these special days is commendable.

Again, thank you.
CONRAD ALEXANDER
VA Medical Center Director

Thank you, all of you, for your kind thoughtfulness in remembering the grandfather of Amanda Price, Richard H. Sayers, with your cards and letters.

His day was certainly made more cheerful with the brightly colored drawings and he especially enjoyed your candid comments and special good wishes.

Mr. Sayers is home from the hospital now and feels much better. He frequently goes through your cards and smiles.

He appreciated your consideration that he is a veteran and served in the military during the Korean Conflict.

A very special thanks to Mrs. Pike and her Fifth Grade Students from the family of Amanda's grandfather for their loving, caring actions.

RICHARD H. SAYERS FAMILY
1403 Grafa Ave.

Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

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Nat Warr

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Nation

Warrant issued for ship captain

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Authorities issued an arrest warrant for the tanker captain suspected of drinking before his ship ran aground, causing a 1,000-square-mile oil slick that expanded Saturday under shifting wind and currents.

The bulk of the 10.1-million-gallon slick began moving toward Cordova about 50 miles southeast of here, threatening the home waters of fishermen who have struggled to save endangered fish

hatcheries.

About 800 miles of beach have been tainted so far in the biggest oil spill in the nation's history, officials said.

Alaska Attorney General Doug Baily said Saturday that criminal charges were filed late Friday against Joseph Hazelwood, 42, captain of the tanker Exxon Valdez, which crashed into Bligh Reef in Prince William Sound on March 24.

Puente charged with nine killings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A former rooming house landlady, who was arrested when the bodies of seven tenants were unearthed in her front yard last year, has been charged with eight more counts of murder.

Dorothea Montalvo Puente was charged with the additional counts Friday, bringing to nine the number of elderly or disabled people the woman is accused of poisoning in order to get their Social Security checks.

Puente, 60, pleaded innocent to each of the charges before Municipal Court Judge John V. Stroud. She faces the death penalty if convicted. She previously had been charged with a single

count of murder.

On Friday, the district attorney's office added eight counts, including the seven buried bodies, a body found in a box along the Sacramento River and a former patient of Puente, who once worked as a nurse.

Investigators said all of the victims were Puente's former tenants. They were killed over a three-year period, except for the nursing patient, who died in 1982 of an apparent codeine overdose.

Supervising Deputy District Attorney Tim Frawley said authorities were also investigating the death of another patient nursed by Puente.

AZT program gets extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is diverting \$5 million from AIDS research, prevention and education programs so states can continue providing the costly drug AZT to AIDS patients who cannot afford it.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said the action Friday, hours before the federal AZT program expired, was in response to a request from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and other senators.

But Sullivan said that while he agreed with the "compassionate purpose" of the transfer, "a series of 'one-time' appropriations is not the most desirable way to address the issue of support for purchase" of AIDS drugs.

are being diverted from AIDS research, prevention and education, should continue the program for six months. The administration says federal support for AIDS research, prevention and treatment will exceed \$2.1 billion this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Nearly 7,000 of the estimated 30,000 AIDS victims using AZT are receiving the drug under the program, created by Congress in 1987 and extended for six months last September.

The drug, which has been shown to extend the lives of many AIDS patients, costs about \$8,000 a year when taken at full dosage. It is currently the only drug approved by the government to treat acquired immune deficiency syndrome.



Associated Press photo

Transition to independence

WINDHOEK, Namibia — Gen. Prem. Chaad, commander of the United Nations peacekeeping forces, left, salutes as the U.N. flag was raised in Windhoek, capital of Namibia, on Saturday. The U.N. forces officially took control of Namibia, Africa's last colony, in preparation for its independence.

Four more U.S. ships leave the Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Three U.S. minesweepers and a support vessel steamed out of the Persian Gulf on Saturday in the biggest pullout of American warships from the region since the Iran-Iraq cease-fire 7½ months ago.

The tank landing ship USS Peoria sailed through the Strait of Hormuz as escort for the minesweepers Fearless, Inflict and Illusive, bound for U.S. East Coast ports.

Their departure left 10 Navy ships in the gulf, including three minesweepers. With a nine-ship carrier battle group in the north Arabian Sea, the U.S. fleet was reduced to fewer than 20 ships for the first time since the massive Western naval buildup of mid-1987.

A Navy official said the withdrawal of the three minesweepers was decided after "consultations with our friends in the gulf" and "is consistent with the reduced threat to shipping" since the Aug. 20 cease-fire. The truce ended eight years of

hostilities that had spread to the oil-rich gulf. The fighting damaged or sank about 540 commercial ships and killed 300 sailors.

The United States sharply expanded its force in the gulf to protect U.S.-flag shipping and to escort 11 Kuwait-owned oil tankers that were re-registered under the Stars and Stripes. Kuwait's shipping was being targeted by Iranian gunboats because of its support for Iraq.

Five Western European governments also sent extra warships and at one time the foreign navies in the region had a combined strength of nearly 80 ships. The others have largely withdrawn since the cease-fire.

U.S. officers have said that despite the cease-fire, a threat from undiscovered mines laid by both Iran and Iraq will persist in the gulf, especially in its northern waters.

Four previous cutbacks of the U.S. force since the cease-fire had involved only one warship at a time.

World

Massive relief effort begins

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Thirteen trucks flying the blue flag of the United Nations rolled out of the capital Saturday, one of the first shipments of a \$132-million relief operation aimed at feeding 2.5 million people in the south.

Before the rainy season begins in early May, Operation Lifeline aims to position at depots more than 100,000 tons of food, blankets, tents and medical supplies to keep alive those displaced by famine and civil war.

Trucks, airplanes, trains and Nile River barges are being

pressed into duty in the project, which for the first time includes deliveries to villages and areas under control of Christian and animist rebels fighting the Moslem-dominated government.

Nobody knows how many people already have died in Sudan's 6-year-old civil war. Western relief experts put the figure from 1988 alone at 250,000 to 500,000 or more. Some think as many as 2 million have died since the war began in 1983, mostly civilians driven from their homes who either perished while seeking shelter or left to starve in camps.

Clashes threaten transition

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — South Africa reported major clashes with guerrillas hours before Namibia began its transition to independence Saturday and said it may ask the U.N. force monitoring the process to leave.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha of South Africa said 38 guerrillas and two territorial policemen were killed when guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organization, or SWAPO, infiltrated from Angola on Friday evening.

"This is a most serious development," said Botha.

The reported attack came hours before a formal cease-fire took effect and a 20-nation U.N. peacekeeping force began overseeing the end of South

Africa's 74-year rule over Namibia.

Police blocked thousands of SWAPO supporters who tried to march in the capital to celebrate the transition.

Botha accused rebels of a flagrant violation of a pledge to halt hostilities and said he had complained to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Unless there is a satisfactory response from the United Nations, Botha said, South Africa would feel compelled to ask the peacekeeping force to leave "until SWAPO can be brought to its senses."

U.N. officials said a team would travel to the border Sunday to investigate the reported incident.

Anglo-American museum robbed

LONDON (AP) — Thieves stole antiques worth more than \$1.7 million from Sulgrave Manor, the English ancestral home of George Washington, police said.

Lawrence Washington, who lived seven generations before the first U.S. president, bought the property in Sulgrave village, 70 miles northwest of London, in 1539. Its manor house is now run as a museum and contains much memorabilia from early U.S. history.

The stolen items include a spoon, a chandelier, three clocks of the 17th and 18th centuries, and a rare Breeches Bible, police said Friday. The bible is named after

a 1560 edition that called the fig-leaf coverings made by Adam and Eve "breeches."

The Sulgrave Manor house was completed in 1558, the year Queen Elizabeth I came to the English throne. Descendants of the Washington family lived there for 120 years.

George Washington's great-grandfather, John Washington, left Sulgrave in 1657 and settled in Virginia.

The museum is owned by an Anglo-American trust. It has been open to the public since 1921, when it was established as a goodwill gesture between Britain and the United States.

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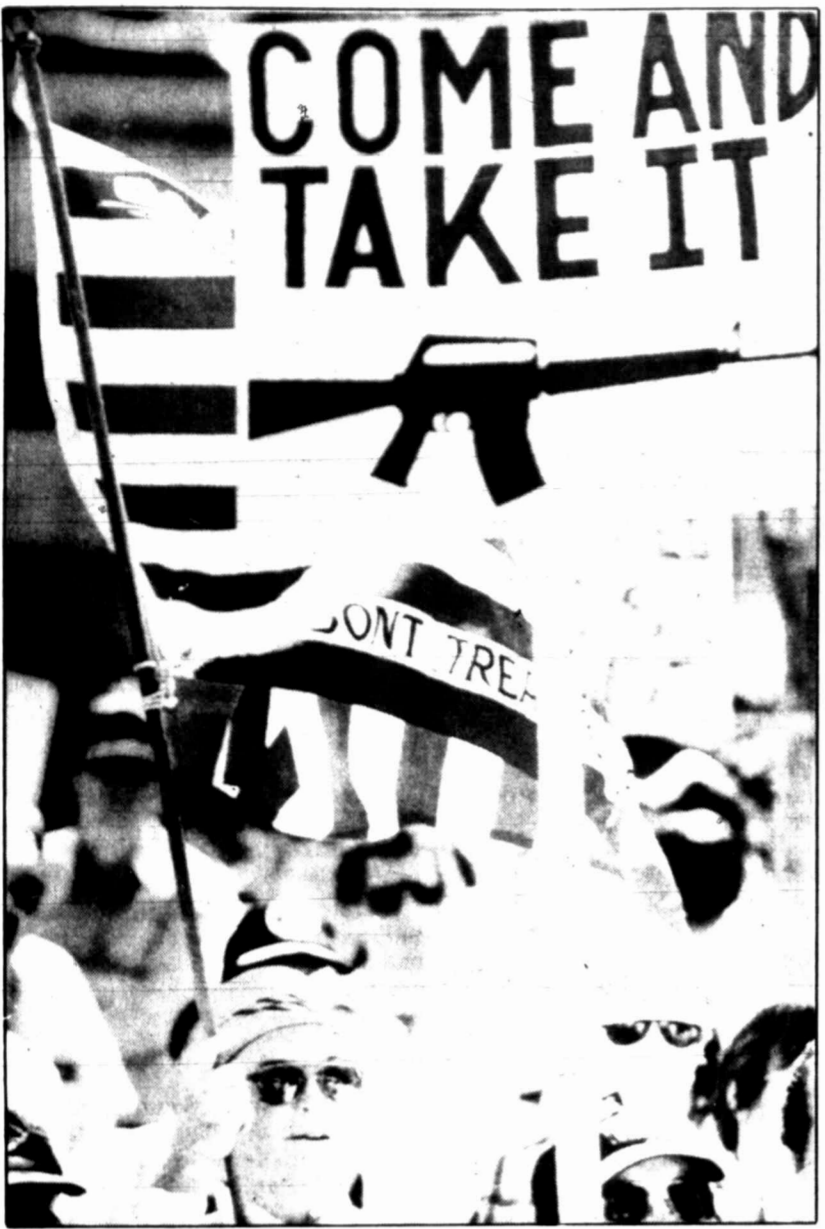
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AUSTIN — Thousands of Texans gather on the State Capitol grounds Saturday in protest of proposed gun ban measures in the Texas House and U.S. Senate.

Gun owners oppose any ban on weapons

AUSTIN (AP) — In a "freedom rally" on the Capitol steps Saturday, about 2,500 gun owners and firearms rights activists rallied against federal and state measures that would ban ownership of semi-automatic weapons.

Speakers at the rally, sponsored by the National Firearms Association, decried proposals they said are aimed at controlling crime, but that leave its victims defenseless.

"No city, no state, no nation has ever reduced its crime rate by passage of a gun law," said Neal Knox of The Firearms Coalition based in Silver Spring, Md. "But the anti-gunners don't care that their laws have failed to reduce crime."

Knox, in a prepared speech, said the Constitution guarantees citizens the right to bear arms "for the common defense."

"Hunting and target shooting are not a constitutional right," Knox said. The Second Amendment "is intended to guarantee you the means to defend yourself, your family, your state, your nation."

Knox and other speakers urged those present to contact Texas and U.S. lawmakers and President Bush to object to the laws being considered.

Congress is considering a proposal that would outlaw possession of any detachable ammunition magazine, which would render obsolete many self-loading target pistols and rifles, said Paige Massey, an NFA director.

"It's sort of a backdoor approach to banning large numbers of firearms," Massey said.

A Texas House bill, sponsored by Rep. Harold Dutton, D-Houston, would ban self-loading weapons themselves.

Dutton could not be reached Saturday by The Associated Press for comment about the bill or the rally.

"The emphasis (of both proposals) is in the wrong area," Massey said. "The emphasis needs

Mexico sets up roadblocks along border

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Reinforced Mexican anti-drug units began stopping and searching cars at roadblocks along the U.S. border Saturday in a major operation expected to last at least several weeks, officials reported.

"An operation was established along all of the border," said Jose Silva Arroyo, narcotics supervisor for the federal judicial police in Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville, Texas.

Judicial police, the army and federal highway police, backed by planes and helicopters, are taking part in the operation, according to Silva Arroyo and other anti-narcotics officials in northern cities.

Felipe Flores, spokesman for the

Attorney General's office, said Friday the campaign was "possibly the largest of its kind." He said the United States and Mexico were sharing intelligence information in the effort.

In Washington, Bill Alden of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said he had no information about a major operation.

"There are checkpoints on the major highways to detect weapons and drugs," Luis Esteban Garcia Villalon, a police official in Ciudad Juarez, said by telephone.

He said among the personnel added for the campaign were 1,000 federal police and more agents of the federal Attorney General's

office, said Friday the campaign was "possibly the largest of its kind." He said the United States and Mexico were sharing intelligence information in the effort.

"When there is someone who seems suspicious they are making detailed checks," Garcia Villalon said.

He said the operation would last indefinitely, depending on the results. "We think it's going to be a considerable length of time," he said.

The operation extends along a broad swath of the northern border and at least as far south as near the city of Chihuahua, a police commander said.

Flores said the program was patterned after Operation Alliance, a U.S.-Mexican project started in August 1986 that involved hundreds of U.S. agents and millions of dollars in surveillance equipment

to detect flights ferrying drugs across the border.

Edwin Meese III, U.S. attorney general at the time, called that operation "the most widespread interdiction program on our land borders in law enforcement history."

Narcotics smuggling has been one of the most sensitive issues between the United States and Mexico. Some U.S. officials have called for a greater effort by Mexico to stop the flow of drugs into the United States.

Mexico regularly cites its anti-narcotic efforts and says the United States should attack the widespread demand for drugs at home.

Abandoned child is identified by Texans

ARLINGTON (AP) — Police say a three-year-old girl who was abandoned by her mother beside a freeway in Arizona was identified after people 1,000 miles away responded to a televised plea for information on the child.

Officials identified Elizabeth "Buffy" Akenya Owuor as the daughter of George Owuor of Arlington and Kim Owuor of Topeka, Kan., after former neighbors and friends of the family in Arlington told police they recognized a picture of the child broadcast Thursday night on KXAS-TV in Fort Worth.

"They said that was Buffy," said Detective Trevan Woolbright of the Coconino County Sheriff's Department in Flagstaff, Ariz. "They knew her by that name, and they also knew her real name was Elizabeth."

"At times you get lucky."

Buffy was barefoot, confused and frightened after being left Wednesday beside Interstate 40 about 40 miles west of Flagstaff, Woolbright said. However, he said, she "perked right up" after talking to her father by phone Friday.

Owuor, 29, said he last talked to Buffy by phone on Easter Sunday. "It's something unbelievable," he said. "Can you imagine somebody doing that? It's something I've never experienced before."

A native of Kenya, Owuor said he is divorced from Mrs. Owuor, whom he met when he moved to the United States to attend college in Topeka.

He said he was relieved that his daughter was safe and hoped to be reunited with her within a day or two.

According to Buffy and the motorist who rescued her, the girl was abandoned by her mother, Woolbright said. The witness saw the driver of the car in front of him put the child out and drive off, he



ELIZABETH "BUFFY" OWUOR

said. "She (Buffy) said Mommy screamed at her and told her to hit the streets. She stopped the car and told her to get out," Woolbright said.

Investigators believe that since leaving Buffy in Arizona, Mrs. Owuor traveled at least as far as Los Angeles, driving a gray sedan with Kansas license plates.

California authorities Friday issued a misdemeanor warrant for Mrs. Owuor's arrest after she reportedly sideswiped several cars on Interstate 10 near Los Angeles, Woolbright said.

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Former empress buried with ceremony

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austria on Saturday buried its last Empress, Zita, with all the pomp and panoply of a vanished monarchy that for centuries ruled territory from Poland to the Mediterranean.

The nation's biggest funeral since Emperor Franz Joseph was buried in 1916, in the waning days of the Hapsburg Empire, seemed like an act of reconciliation with the family that brought Austria greatness but was driven into exile after World War I.

An elaborate Requiem Mass in Vienna's towering St. Stephen's Cathedral climaxed a week of ceremonies honoring Zita, who died in Switzerland two weeks ago at 96. When she and her husband left the country in 1918, she was denounced as a spy for her role in a plot to end the war.

Police estimated the number of spectators at 40,000, including hundreds from Hungary, Italy, Yugoslavia and other parts of what was once the Hapsburg Empire.

State television broadcast the ceremony live, and the nation's largest-circulation daily Neue Kronen Zeitung bannered the headline, "Farewell to Zita" on a background of imperial Hapsburg

yellow. Zita's son, Otto von Hapsburg, who fled Vienna's sprawling Schoenbrunn Palace with his parents, led mourners who included President Kurt Waldheim.

All Europe's Roman Catholic royal houses sent representatives. But no crowned heads attended the four hour ceremony, which drew curious, sometimes bemused spectators in an outpouring of nostalgia for the glory of the empire.

"The Austro-Hungarian monarchy was the best state for central Europe," said Abel Paizs, a 21-year-old Hungarian who called himself a monarchist and came from Budapest for the occasion. "The small countries don't function as well separately."

An Austrian woman who refused to identify herself said she had always been a monarchist, adding: "Nothing better has come after the monarchy."

Intercessions were read in each language of the polyglot Empire — German, Italian, Hungarian, Croat, Slovene, Czech and Polish.

At the end of the two-hour Mass, the old imperial hymn that was replaced with a republican anthem in 1918 rang through the vaulted naves of the Gothic cathedral.

Zita, who was also Queen of Hungary, will be honored at a separate Mass in Budapest on Monday. Hungary's Cardinal Laszlo Paskasi attended Saturday's Vienna ceremony.

An isolated crowd of protesters held aloft a banner, "The Empress is Dead — Long Live the Republic." Police detained at least two people when they tried to unfurl a banner outside the imperial vault where Zita was buried.

At the vault's doors, an ancient ceremony was reenacted at which a monk asked, "Who wants to enter?" and allowed the coffin in only when Zita was identified not by her string of imperial, royal and aristocratic titles, but as "A mortal and a sinner."

Following an ancient family custom, Zita's heart was buried in the Swiss village of Muri with that of her husband. Muri is a tradi-

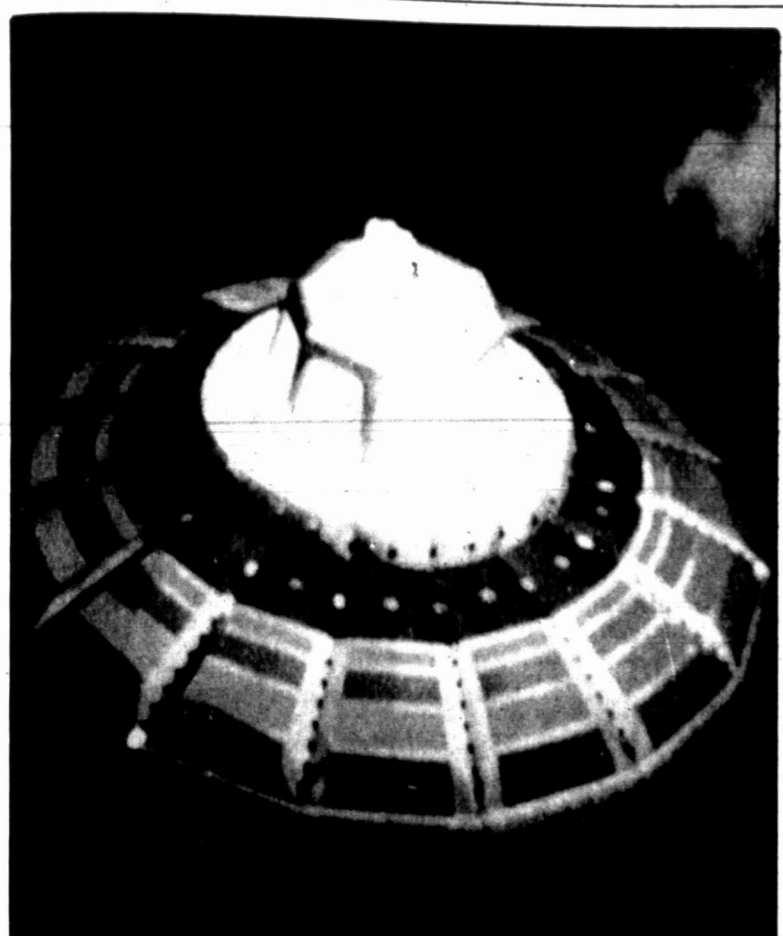
tional resting place for some Hapsburg hearts.

Zita's hearse was the same as that used for Franz Joseph's last journey to the Capuchin Vault where all the Hapsburg emperors except Zita's husband, Charles I, are buried. Charles I, Franz Joseph's nephew, was buried on the Portuguese island of Madeira, where he died in exile at age 34. 67 years to the day before the elaborate funeral accorded his widow.

Charles became Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary after the death of Franz Joseph, who reigned 68 years.

When Charles and Zita were crowned, they believed only a rapid truce could save the crumbling dual monarchy, then allied with the Reich of the German Kaiser. Zita had a key role in arranging secret contacts with the Allies in search of a peace treaty.

After Charles' death, Zita and the couple's eight children lived on the suffrage of other European royal families. The outbreak of World War II found them in Belgium, but they managed to flee the advancing Nazi troops and eventually landed in the United States.



Associated Press photo

April Fool UFO

LONDON — What appears to be a flying saucer glows in the sky over Surrey, England early Friday, causing suburban highway traffic below to stop in its tracks. British tycoon Richard Branson later confessed to the April Fools' Day hoax saying he intended to use the modified hot air balloon to fool people into believing they had seen an unidentified flying object.

Researcher says many Soviets short of money

MOSCOW (AP) — In a rare admission for a society that long claimed to have eliminated poverty, a Communist Party researcher said Saturday that most Soviet citizens lack the cash for a "rational consumer budget."

The researcher, G. Zhuravlyov of the Academy of Social Sciences of the party's Central Committee, didn't quite admit poverty exists in the Soviet Union. But he came very close in his article in *Vechernyaya Moskva* (Evening Moscow).

"For a long time, no one talked about poverty," Zhuravlyov wrote. Despite claims that poverty does not exist in socialist countries, at least 40 million Soviets can be described as "poorly supplied," he said.

Going further, Zhuravlyov said that "if it is assumed that a rational consumer budget is 250-300 rubles (\$400-480) per person, if the low purchasing ability of the ruble and growth of prices is taken into account, then more than half of the

country's population, with per capita incomes of less than 125 rubles (\$200) per month, cannot be called rich."

The average industrial salary in the Soviet Union is \$347 a month. Most families live in tight quarters with rents of \$40 to \$65 a month, but a pair of boots costs about a month's pay.

Zhuravlyov also pointed to new research showing families with the lowest cash incomes also have some of the smallest living spaces, typically allocated by government authorities.

The poorest families, with per capita incomes under \$112 per month, have just 27 to 45 square feet of living space per person, he wrote.

Many of the poorest are simply low-income families with three and four children, Zhuravlyov wrote. Such large families are a rarity in Russia, though not in the Central Asian republics of the Soviet Union.

Norwegian experts to help with Alaskan spill

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Five oil pollution specialists from Norway, including an expert on sea birds, are en route to Alaska to help contain damage from the worst U.S. oil spill in history.

The group is scheduled to arrive later today at Prince William Sound, where the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground March 24 and dumped 240,000 barrels of crude oil along the Alaskan coast.

"We can show them ways to clean up oily waste and how to dispose of it so it breaks down more quickly," said Jens Henning Koefoed of the National Pollution Control Authority.

Norway's offer to lend its exper-

tise was accepted by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation on Thursday, according to Koefoed. He is not a member of the team.

The group will be led by Oeyvind Schreiner, another official with the pollution authority.

Speaking in a telephone interview, Schreiner, 44, said the biologists, zoologists, equipment and training experts in the team have experience from Norway's own offshore oil industry and from international oil disasters.

"We have a lot of practice in monitoring oil companies' handling of environmental problems," he said.

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Capture of pregnant coyote touches off furious debate

HOUSTON (AP) — A furious debate between Houston animal control officials and animal rights activists was touched off with the capture of a pregnant coyote on a Houston golf course.

The debate erupted Thursday over what should happen to the animal and both sides claimed to have the coyote's best interest at heart.

The coyote remained at the city pound today, its fate still in limbo, after a neighborhood resident rescued it from drowning in a golf course pond Thursday morning.

City health director Dr. John Aradondo was scheduled to hold a news conference today to discuss the fate of the coyote.

Animal Control Bureau chief Dr.

Robert Armstrong announced Thursday he was donating the coyote to a Texas A&M University research program studying coyote birth control.

Animal activists in Houston and San Antonio strenuously objected to the proposal, insisting the animal should be returned to the wild.

And experts with Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation in San Antonio asked the city to give the coyote to them so they could rehabilitate it and release it in South Texas.

Area residents said the coyote had been seen roaming the Sharpstown Park Golf Course for about five weeks.

Golfers, course employees and neighborhood residents said they

didn't feel the animal was a threat except to ducks and geese it ate.

Animal control officers touched off a controversy Monday when they attempted to shoot the coyote with a rifle, but missed.

The furor caused officers to announce they would either trap the coyote or shoot it with a tranquilizer gun.

The animal was shot twice with tranquilizer darts early Thursday morning before it was captured, but it took a dramatic rescue attempt by an area resident to save the coyote from drowning.

Russell Riall, a nearby resident who had volunteered to watch a trap set this week by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said he saw the city

employees chasing the coyote around the park and went to investigate.

The coyote ran into a deep pond and began to sink, Riall said. He said officers told him the animal was too dangerous to approach when he asked if they were going to let it down.

"She (an officer) started advising me not to go in because the animal might attack me, that the animal is more vicious now than ever," Riall said. "Its nose was barely sticking out of the water. (It) couldn't swim. (It) was going blub, blub and gasping."

"I was careful," he said. "I grabbed it by the tail and pulled it slowly toward me and saw it wasn't going to bite me, then I grabbed it by

the neck."

The coyote was removed from the pond with help from the animal control officers who loaded it onto a golf car and eventually took it to the city pound.

One of the animal control officers at the scene disputed Riall's description of the events.

"I wouldn't let it drown. There's no way," said L.J. Frink.

Animal rights activists were angered by Armstrong's announcement that the animal would be given to Texas A&M for research.

The coyote would be kept for its lifetime, possibly up to 12 years, in a 200-square-foot cage with a mate, Dr. Gary Joiner, director of animal research at the A&M school of

veterinary science, said.

The coyote's part in the birth control research would be limited to hormonal treatments and occasional blood tests, he said.

Joiner said the veterinarian in charge of the project convinced him the Houston coyote would not be able to survive in the wild, particularly with pups.

Wildlife experts disputed that claim.

"This is absolutely absurd," wildlife specialist Lynn Cuny, director of Wildlife Rescue in San Antonio, said. "That is 100 percent false information. Anyone that knows anything about the natural history of coyotes knows that's not true."

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Babies dietary needs different from adults

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents could jeopardize the health of their babies and toddlers by feeding them according to the same high-fiber, low-fat nutritional regime they follow themselves, nutrition and health experts say.

In addition, the experts say, sugar and sodium in moderate amounts contribute to a well-balanced infant diet.

These points are included in new infant dietary guidelines developed by Gerber Products Co. and based on published statements of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dietetic Association.

"The key message is that babies need to be fed like babies, not like adults," said Dr. Guy Johnson, director of infant nutrition for Gerber.

"Avoiding fat and cholesterol is becoming more popular among health-conscious adults, but it may be too restrictive for rapidly growing babies who need about two and a half times more calories per day, pound for pound, than adults," he said.

Dr. James E. Strain, executive director of the academy, said the guidelines are patterned after statements that have been publish-

ed previously by the academy's Committee on Nutrition about babies' nutritional needs.

The guidelines include:

- Parents should not overly restrict the amount of fat and cholesterol their infants consume.
- Skim milk and other reduced-fat milks are not recommended because they may not provide enough calories.
- High-fiber diets are not suitable for babies and young children because they may not provide enough calories and other nutrients.
- Sugar and sodium in moderate levels contribute to a well-balanced diet for youngsters. Artificial sweeteners and foods that contain them are not recommended.



Prize-winning photo Associated Press photo
This photograph by freelance photographer Ron Olshwanger showing a St. Louis fireman trying to revive a 2-year-old won him the 1989 Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography. The photo was published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Dec. 31, 1988.

Texans smarter about AIDS than most citizens

AUSTIN (AP) — A survey shows Texans may know more about AIDS than Americans as a whole, but health education starting with school children is crucial, state Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein said Friday.

"I believe comprehensive school health education from kindergarten on is an absolute must," Bernstein said. He emphasized a need for "professional education by professionals, not by an assistant coach who has nothing to do on a rainy day."

Thirty-nine percent of 1,649 respondents to the survey said sex education classes should begin in the elementary grades, and 85 percent said they should start before high school.

Bernstein said he was talking not only about education on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but on drug and alcohol use, smoking and teen-age pregnancy.

"In my view, one of the answers to changing behavior is to get to the youngsters early. That's the only way ... to really make a big dent," he said.

AIDS is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune

system, leaving victims susceptible to death from infections and cancer.

It is spread through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, transfusion of infected blood or blood products, or from an infected mother to her baby before or during birth. An infected pregnant woman can transmit the virus to her unborn baby.

Of the 13 percent in the survey who said they had more than one sexual partner in the past year, two-thirds reported changing their behavior as a result of the AIDS epidemic, the department said.

But only half of the sexually active, non-monogamous people reported using condoms. Forty-three percent of these also reported having sex with someone who had had multiple sexual partners.

Fourteen percent of those responding answered "yes" to the question, "Is life too short to change sexual practices?"

Texans knew more in some areas than those in a U.S. study conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics.

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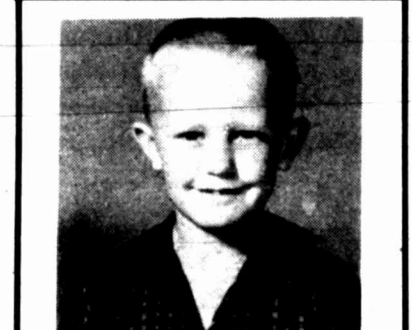
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The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to **15% off of all purchases and services** on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department.

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We will also provide other special offers on an ongoing basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

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ALLERG

Yams are not sweet potatoes, says USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Popeye had been a sweet potato, he wouldn't have dared say, "I yam what I yam and that's all I yam" around certain people in the Agriculture Department.

"Sweet potatoes and yams come from different biological and geographical origins," says USDA economist Amy Allred. "However, the darker varieties of sweet potatoes are often erroneously called yams."

In fact, the United States produces virtually no yams of its own. Sweet potatoes, yes, around 12 million hundredweight a year, or roughly 545,000 metric tons.

But that's far down the world's production list, with global output in 1987 at nearly 133 million tons. China is the biggest producer at 113 million tons.

Yam production is much smaller at about 24 million tons, with most grown in Africa. Nigeria, with a 1987 production of 16 million tons, is the leading producer.

Allred says in a report by the department's Economic Research Service that sweet potatoes have been cultivated since prehistoric times in two widely separated parts of the world, tropical America and the South Pacific islands.

Early artifacts show yams were used for food in West Africa prior to 50,000 B.C., and have been grown in Southeast Asia since 3,000 B.C.

Allred was amused when the label from a supermarket can of

"yams" was read to her in a telephone interview. The label said yams in large letters, with "sweet potatoes" in finer print.

"Traditionally, people call them yams," she said. "It's pretty common."

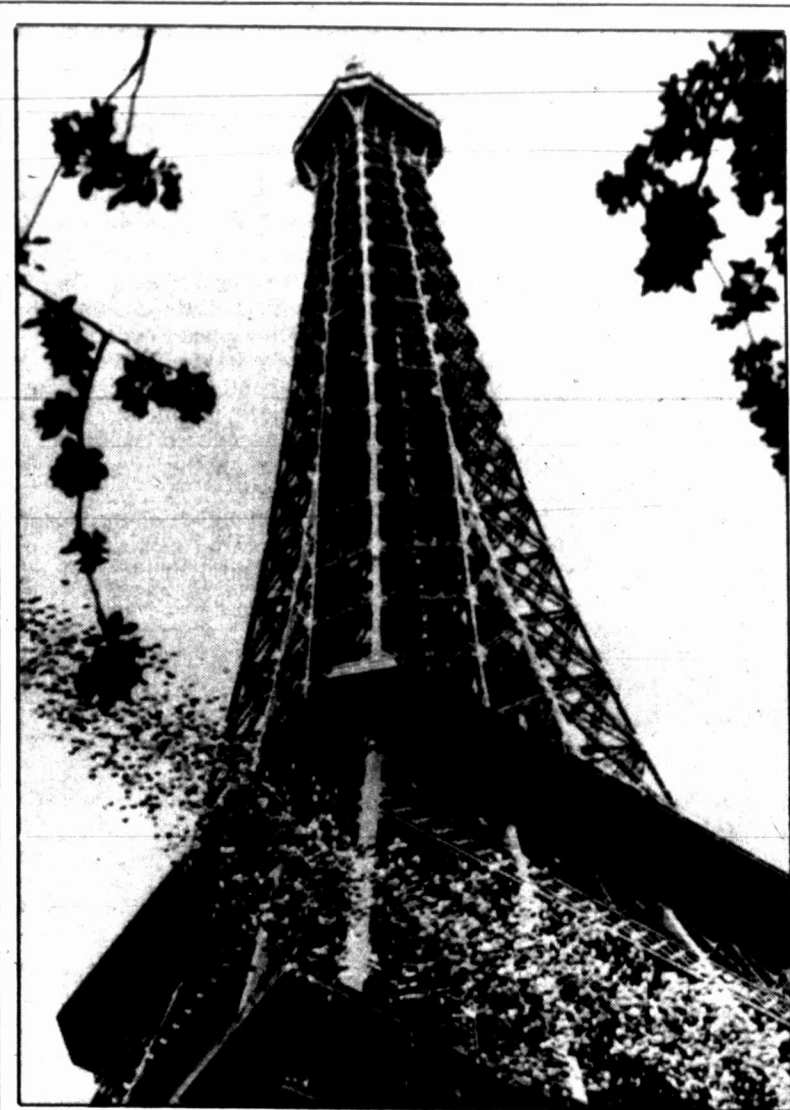
But somewhere along the line, the yam-sweet potato question was settled partly, at least, in North Carolina, the leading U.S. producer. It is now the North Carolina Sweetpotato Commission, with no mention of yams in the official title.

North Carolina produced 4.59 million hundredweight of sweet potatoes last year, followed at a distance by Louisiana, 2.47 million, and California, 1.31 million. Other commercial sweet potato states include Alabama, Georgia, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Allred's report included further information about the differences between sweet potatoes and yams:

- There are a thousand species of sweet potato, which has a two-leafed embryo and thus is called a dicot. It also is a member of the morning-glory family. The flesh varies from nearly white to almost orange in color.

- In the United States, per capita sweet potato consumption reached a high of 6.4 pounds in 1982. Comparatively, Americans eat an average of about 119 pounds of regular potatoes annually.



Associated Press photo

Happy birthday

PARIS — Thousands of multicolored balloons are launched from the first floor of the Eiffel Tower Friday as part of its centenary celebration.

Wild donkeys make pests of themselves

CINNAMON BAY, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — Wild donkeys are driving the tranquil Caribbean island of St. John to distraction.

An estimated 300 donkeys roam the smallest of the three main U.S. Virgin Islands. They knock over garbage cans, chew up gardens, wake people in the night, intrude on campers, eat native tamarind trees and foul the streets with their droppings. Sometimes, the ornery 300-pound pests kick and bite.

They also reproduce rapidly. After their first pregnancies, females stay in heat and can give birth annually. It is estimated that the donkey population will double in five years.

"They reproduce faster than jackrabbits in Australia," says Eileen Sundra, a native of Northfield, N.J., who has lived on the island for eight years and bought an air gun to keep them away from her garden.

The burros, descendants of wild asses from northeast Africa, were brought to St. John in the mid-1600s during Spanish colonial days. They were ideal for the rugged terrain and were valued as work animals in sugar and cotton plantations.

But with the advent of cars and roads in the 1950s there was little need for donkeys, and they were gradually turned loose.

"Today, they have no real domain," says St. John administrator William Lomax. "They roam the whole island and they don't seem to fear human beings. We're concern-

ed they'll injure someone."

In the Caribbean, the problem is unique to St. John. With the creation of the National Park in 1956, more than half of the 21 square miles of land was preserved — a donkey utopia. Other islands became more developed and most donkeys died out.

Officials of the National Park, which administers 60 percent of St. John, say the 7-mile-long island of 3,000 people is too small for residents, thousands of tourists and 300 donkeys.

Last November, under cover of night, park rangers shot to death 10 donkeys in Cinnamon Bay, an area favored by tourists for its sandy beach, coral reefs and tropical campgrounds.

They dumped the carcasses into the ocean and hoped the slaughter would go unnoticed.

"Within two days everyone knew the Park had been there blowing away donkeys," says David Nellis, a biologist who heads the Fish and Wildlife Department of Agriculture and Economic Development.

Gilbert Sprauve, a professor of foreign languages at the Virgin Islands University, denounced "the destruction of animals of servitude, animals which used to ease the pain."

"There were wild donkeys in St. John before the age of mechanization, and I don't recall they were a threat to anybody. I don't think they are much of a problem now."

Official registration for new students at Bauer Magnet School, Grades 1-5, will be held on Monday, April 3, 1989, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the principal's office.

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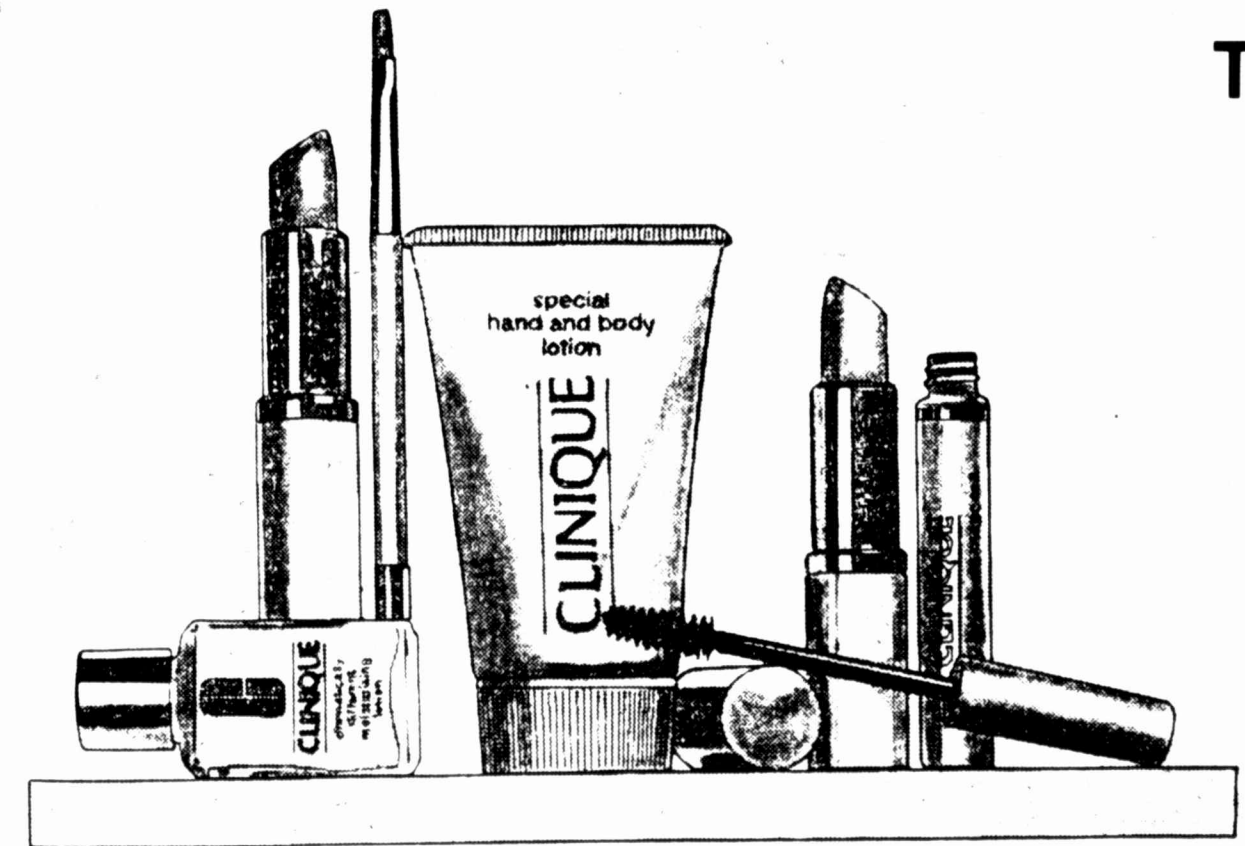
A flawless diamond should be totally free of inclusions, or flaws, that interfere with that light reflection. Clarity is judged from FL (flawless) through VVS (very very slight), VS (slight), S (slight) and I (imperfect), with some numbered grades in between.

It's easiest to tell the size differences; two carats look bigger than one. But price is determined by all factors together.

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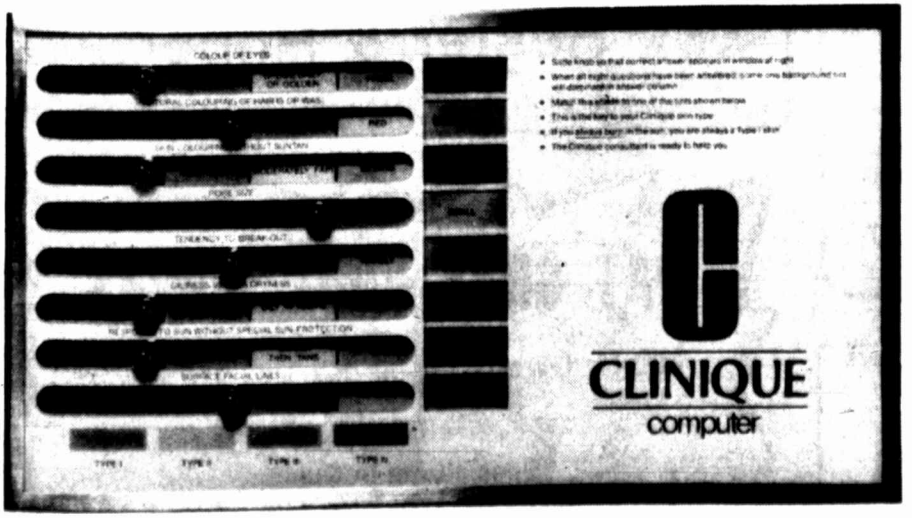
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Business

Company introduces variation on old faithful M&Ms

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — First there were M&Ms, small candy-covered chocolate morsels. Then peanuts muscled their way into the popular confection. Now, you might say, M&Ms have gone soft.

Mars Inc. of Hackettstown, which recently fell to No. 2 in the nation's \$8 billion candy market, has begun testing peanut butter-filled M&Ms.

The nickel-sized, lentil-shaped

sweet was introduced into two unidentified East Coast cities for test-marketing, said Mars spokesman Hans Ficzynski.

Ficzynski dismisses any comparison with a similar product made by rival Hershey Foods Corp., Reese's Pieces, another peanut-butter filled candy.

"You really ought to go and try them," Ficzynski sniffed, referring to the Reese's Pieces. "They

don't have chocolate. They're some sort of peanut butter-flavored fudge."

Since Mars is privately held, he said he would not comment on reports that it has fallen to second place in the U.S. candy market.

According to industry figures, the Hershey, Pa.-based company has 20.8 percent of the market to the 18.5 percent of Mars, long the industry leader. Hershey vaulted

to No. 1 by its acquisition in August of the U.S. candy division of Cadbury Schweppes Foods.

Ficzynski confirmed that Mars has recently launched several other new products: Balisto, a chocolate-covered cookie bar, and PB Max, another peanut butter-filled snack.

But playing catch-up is not the game here, the spokesman said. "We certainly try to grow as fast

as we can, but that is quite independent of what others are doing," he said. "In this business, I don't think consumers buy companies, they buy individual brands."

The one brand they buy the most belongs to Mars — the Snickers Bar. But consumers spend the most money on Hershey's candy, according to industry figures.

Hershey spokesman Carl An-

draws said his company doesn't "choose to enter into the discussion" about competition between the two confectioners.

"I don't think anybody likes to be No. 2," said food and beverage analyst Marvin Roffman of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia. Roffman said he doubted Mars would claw back to the top through new products.

Gale's expands

Bramalea Centers, Inc., owners of Big Spring Mall, has announced the opening of Gale's Cakes and Cookies. Owned and operated by Gale Pittman, Gale's Cakes and Cookies specializes in cookies, birthday cakes, wedding cakes and toppers, and special occasion cookies. Gale's also offer a variety of fast foods and many incredible edibles.

"I am very excited to be able to move my entire operation to Big Spring Mall. The move will enable me to offer Big Spring the best in homemade and specialized baked goods," says Pittman.

Gale's Cakes and Cookies employs two saleswomen. Operating hours are 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

"It is very exciting to see a business like Gale's Cakes and Cookies come in to a space and turn it into something so bright and inviting," says Tammy Watt, mall manager. "Gale's is just another stepping stone in the growth Big Spring Mall is experiencing. We are very proud to welcome Gale's."



GALE PITTMAN

Winners are:

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rickabaugh were the grand prize winners in the "Academy Awards — You Be the Judge" contest sponsored by participating merchants and the Big Spring Herald.

The Rickabaugh's prize was one grand evening, consisting of dinner for two donated by K.C. Steak House, two tickets to the Saturday Big Spring Symphony performance donated by the Symphony Association, and transportation in a chauffeured limousine furnished by A-Bo Smith Bail Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas won a night on the town, consisting of dinner for four donated by Denny's and four movie tickets from Cinema.

Juanita Thompson's prize was dinner for four donated by the Golden Corral, plus four tickets to MOVIES 4.

An "E.T." video, donated by Stagecoach Gifts, plus two children's passes to the Ritz, was awarded to Marian Wilkerson.

Zol Sopeda won a one-man boat donated by Wal-Mart, plus two passes to the Ritz.

Beverly Taylor won a free hair cut and shampoo donated by Aaron's Beauty Salon, plus two movie tickets.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



SPECIALISTS — Smith's Automatic Transmission is the place to take all vehicles — cars, pickups, 4-wheel drives and RV's — for regular service. Located at 2900 FM 700, the firm gives free estimates on repairs.

Smith's offers quality transmission repairs

Billy Smith believes transmission work is a specialized field.

"This is the work we do day in and day out. We have specialized training in this field, and stay on top of the latest techniques and equipment. We can guarantee our work because we know we've done the job right."

Smith, owner of Smith's Automatic Transmission, 2900 E. FM 700, says he wants repeat business. "That's why we stand behind our estimates — and guarantee our work."

The customer doesn't find any surprises when he gets his bill for work done at this garage, says Smith. The owner believes hidden costs, extra charges and gimmicks erode a customer's confidence.

Smith adds, "If the customer knows he has a solid estimate, and that the work will hold up, he can accommodate it comfortably in his budget."

Smith's best advice for owners of cars, pickups, RV's and 4-wheel drives is: Service your transmission regularly.

Latent transmission problems sometimes will show up in very hot weather, but if vehicle-owners have attended to their regular servicing, hot weather should present no problems, says Smith.

Owners of late model cars with overdrive transmissions should pay special attention to their service schedule, the owner advises.

"I recommend that the fluid and filter be changed every 20,000-25,000 miles. That's about 1 1/2 to 2 years for the average driver."

The new cars "have to run cleaner," explains Smith. "If you go to 50,000 or 60,000 miles without regular service, you're going to run into trouble. The better and more frequent the service, the longer the transmission will last."

Transmission service is a year-round consideration, not just something you think about when you're going on a trip, says Smith. Owners who regularly drive great distances, drive in mountains or pull heavy loads have added reasons for regular transmission service.

Smith will personally inspect your transmission and give you a firm estimate on any service or repairs needed. "Our estimates are free and without any obligation."

For more information or to make an appointment, phone 267-3955, or just drive your vehicle — car, pickup, 4-wheel drive or RV — over to the roomy shop just east of Big Spring Mall.

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The Ten Commandments of modern business machine usage

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What this country needs is an Emily Post for facsimile machines, electronic mail, voice messaging, squawk boxes and car phones.

Technology has outraced etiquette in these new forms of business communication, producing such modern plagues as junk fax and the dead-end phone calls to machines known as "voice mail jail."

Consider these horror stories of bad manners and simple ineptitude:

• An overzealous sandwich shop operator faxed his menu to a top

New York state official at the very moment the official was trying to send an urgent memo to Gov. Mario Cuomo.

• The Wall Street Journal's Chicago bureau had a scoop fall into its lap when someone accidentally sent a secret takeover proposal to its fax machine.

• The Iran-Contra affair unraveled, Watergate-like, when investigators discovered a treasure trove of electronic mail messages sent by Lt. Col. Oliver North and his compatriots on an internal computer system. Unknown to the North group, every message had been stored on computer tape.

• In Los Angeles, according to

the *New York Times*, a man pressed the wrong buttons on his phone and sent a private voice love message to his entire department.

These cases may not all involve questions of etiquette in the narrow sense, but they do show that the business world has not worked out a comfortable modus vivendi with its own new machinery.

True, technology is beginning to solve the problems it created. For example, *Forbes* magazine says future software will be able to screen sales pitches from legitimate electronic mail by looking for telltale words like "insurance" and "financial planner."

Still, the time has come for a seasoned practitioner of good manners and good sense to spell out certain rules of behavior. Because no one like that has stepped forward, here are some suggestions for now for 10 Tentative Communication Commandments:

I. Thou shalt not send unrequested material by fax machine. If thou must disobey this commandment, thou shalt at least keep thy junk faxes short and send them during off hours.

II. Thou shalt not have a machine answering thy company's main phone line, even if it does have a pleasant voice. People will hang

up.

III. Thou shalt provide an escape route from "voice mail jail" so a caller entrapped in thy system can get back to a human operator at any time.

IV. Thou shalt not clutter thy neighbors' electronic mailboxes simply because it is easy to code them in on messages.

V. Thou shalt remember when firing off a message by voice or electronic mail that words can sting and ill-considered words could come back to haunt thee.

VI. If thou insists on sending a back-stabbing message, thou shalt make sure it is going to the intend-

ed recipient and not to the person whose back is being stabbed.

VII. Thou shalt not put a caller on a speaker phone, broadcasting his or her voice around the room, unless the caller agrees to this invasion of privacy.

VIII. Thou shalt prevent embarrassment by informing the caller on a squawk box who else is in the room listening to the conversation.

IX. Thou shalt not discuss sensitive matters by car phone unless thou art willing to have others listening in by scanner.

X. Above all, thou shalt never, in all thy days, refer to talking as "real-time interfacing."

Hazardous waste business booming

BOSTON (AP) — Forget plastics. The glow is off computers. Hazardous waste disposal is the high-tech growth industry of the 1990s.

So say some of the 500 environmental entrepreneurs, executives and consultants who recently stormed a two-day conference on how to profit from America's toxic waste problem.

"Two or three years ago if you'd said you're having a hazardous waste business conference, you'd get very few people showing up," said Stephen L. Irish, whose company extracts heavy metals from contaminated wastewater.

But it was standing room only at a recent session in the Copley Plaza Hotel's ornate ballroom.

The subject: "Identifying Market Opportunities in the Hazardous Waste Industry," or, as one attendee put it, "Given that companies don't publicize their hazardous waste problems, how do we identify potential customers?"

Other sessions covered how to comply with environmental regulations, how to minimize legal liability, "Surviving Hypergrowth" and "Preventing Your Employees from Becoming Your Archrivals," that is, how to protect toxic trade secrets.

The beverage served everywhere was mineral water.

Hazardous waste processing will be a \$5 billion industry this year and could hit \$12 billion by 1994, said conference organizer Richard S. Golob, publisher of the weekly newsletter "Hazardous Materials Intelligence Report."

There is no shortage of stuff to clean up. The Environmental Protection Agency has identified 30,000 potentially hazardous sites, of which 1,000 now qualify for Superfund clean-up money. According to Golob, other surveys have estimated that up to 430,000 U.S. manufacturing plants may have some kind of contamination.

And the Department of Energy has estimated the cost of managing, disposing and cleaning up radioactive and hazardous contamination at its own facilities could range from \$53 billion to \$92 billion, department spokesman Will Callicott said.

Heavy industry is by no means the only culprit. The manufacturing of pharmaceuticals, consumer products and even decaffeinated coffee produces hazardous waste.

As state and federal environmental regulations get stiffer, companies that can deal with infectious waste, radioactive contamination and dirty drinking water are in special demand.

Stephen Irish's enterprise was born last year from tougher state and federal groundwater regulations. Electroplating plants produce rinsewater that includes heavy metals, including nickel, lead and a cancer-causing chromium compound, said Irish, director of marketing for UNC Reclamation, a Mulberry, Fla., subsidiary of UNC Inc.

UNC Reclamation installs equipment that extracts the metals from rinsewater, Irish said. The residue is turned into metal salts that can be sold back to the electroplaters, he said.

The service costs electroplaters less than dumping their metallic sludge in landfills did. And it eliminates their long-term legal liability, Irish said. The process also ensures that no contaminants will leak from a landfill into groundwater.

"Clearly it's the intent of Congress to keep anything from going into the ground," Irish said. "Reclamation is what they want."

The environmental boom has already produced some hazardous waste millionaires, Golob said. One high-tech entrepreneur is Alan S. McKim, who founded Clean Harbors Inc. of Boston in 1980 at the age of 25. The company said it now has nearly 1,000 employees and had sales of \$73 million last year.

263-1151



Herald photo by Tim Appel

The Look is open

Claudia Darden, owner of The Look, opened her store at the Big Spring Mall March 24. The clothing store, which specializes in junior, petite, large ladies and missy sizes, has a tanning booth. It is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Tax & financial planning

TAX CHANGES FOR 1989

The 1986 Tax Reform Act called for inflation adjustments on tax brackets, standard deductions and personal exemptions. Here are the 1989 numbers that you'll need for your tax planning.

Tax Rate	Taxable Income	
	Single	Married Joint
15%	\$ 0 - 18,550	\$ 0 - 30,950
28%	\$18,551 - 44,900	\$30,951 - 74,850
33%	\$44,901 - 104,330	\$74,851 - 177,720
28%	Over \$104,330	Over \$177,720

The 15% tax rate and the deduction for personal exemptions are phased out by imposing a 5% surtax on incomes above certain amounts. This creates a 33% tax rate on income in this phaseout range. The table above shows the 33% rate for singles based on one personal exemption, and for marrieds based on two exemptions. Increase the range of income to be taxed at 33% by \$11,200 for each additional exemption you take.

The 1989 standard deduction amounts are as follows:

Joint returns	\$5,200
Married filing separately	2,600
Head of household	4,550
Single	3,190

Taxpayers 65 and older get an additional \$600 standard deduction if married or an additional \$750 if single.

The 1989 personal exemption deduction is \$2,000. This amount will be indexed for inflation starting in 1990.

Individuals who are eligible for Medicare will pay a Medicare surtax of \$22.50 for every \$150 of 1989 federal income tax liability up to a maximum additional tax of \$800 per individual.

Social security taxes also go up this year. Rates remain the same (7.51% for employees and employers, and 13.02% for self-employed). The maximum wage base to which the rates apply, however, increases from \$45,000 to \$48,000, increasing the maximum tax to \$3,604.80 for employees and employers and to \$6,249.60 for self-employed.

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Oil/gas

A.K. Guthrie Operating of Big Spring has posted new production data for the No. 3 R.C. Scott in Howard County's portion of the Howard-Glasscock Field, about seven miles northeast of Forsan.

The well indicated ability to pump 38 barrels of oil per day from new perforations in the Seven Rivers Formation, 1,244 to 1,533 feet into the hole.

It originally had been completed in the summer of 1938, flowing 1,517 barrels of oil daily from an interval in the Guadalupe Formation, 2,000 to 2,854 feet into the wellbore. Basin Oil was the original operator.

Water production from the new interval totaled 27 barrels daily. Oil tested at 29-gravity.

Drilling operations are nearing the 3,200-ft. mark at the No. 3 C.F. Umphress et al in the Mer-Max Field, Howard County, two miles northwest of Coahoma. Drilling had gotten underway on March 7, with total depth projected to 9,400 feet. Meridian Oil of Midland is the operator.

Mobil Producing is nearing projected total depth at the No. 3 Dolris Cole, a developmental try in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County, about 15 miles southeast of Big Spring. Spudded on March 8, the well carries authority for an even 8,000 feet of hole making.

Wildcat drilling action is nearing the 7,400-ft. mark at the No. 1 Hamlin, an explorer well located about 10 miles north of Big Spring. Union Oil is the operator. The well was spudded on Feb. 22, with total depth projected to 9,200 feet.

A potent new wildcat oil producer has been completed in Glasscock County, about eight miles southeast of Garden City.

Flowing 463 barrels of oil with 78,000 CF gas per day on a 12/64 choke, the well is known as the No. 1 Nester Currie.

It registered 975 PSI flowing tubing pressure. With Union Texas Petroleum of Houston as the operator, the well probed to tal-

depth of 10,781 feet. It will produce from a set of Fusselman Formation perforations following a plugback to 10,070 feet.

The production interval is at 10,032 to 10,054 feet into the wellbore.

First production data have been posted for the No. 1 Hyatt "L," a new producer in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, 16 miles north of Tarzan.

It pumped 54 barrels of oil with 49,000 CF casinghead gas and 165 barrels of salt water daily on open choke. Oil tested at 39-gravity.

The well bottomed at 9,600-ft. TD and will produce from sets of Spraberry perforations ranging from 7,981 to 9,534 feet into the hole.

Parker and Parsley Petroleum of Midland is the operator.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 3 Gillihan, Big Spring Fld., re-entry, 5 NE Big Spring, Orig. prdn, 10-2-83, 19 BOPD, Fusselman perms. To test Strawn, approx. depth 9,350 feet. 240-ac. lease, T&P Sur Sect. 18 Blk. Phillips Petroleum, Odessa, oprtr.

Borden County
No. 1 Miller, WC, 8,650-ft. proj TD, 11 NE Gail, 320-ac unit, John H. Gibson Sur Sect. 58 Blk. 30, Gordon S. Knox, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Clayton, WC, 8,350-ft. proj TD, 14 SW Gail, 560-ac. lease, T&P Sur Sect. 41 Blk. 32, Baytech Inc., Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Scott Clayton, Pavo Mesa Fld, 9,900 proj TD, 14 SW Gail, 560-ac. lease, EL&R Sur Sect 13 Blk. 32, McClure Oil, Midland, oprtr.

Martin County
Nos. 554, 556, 558 J.E. Mabey "A," Mabey Fld, 4,774, 4,747, 4,746-ft. proj TD, 24 NW Stanton (3 wells), 12,800-ac. lease, G&MMB&A Sur Sect 11 Blk. 39 (first well), Sect. 18 Blk. 30 (other wells), Texaco, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Beulah, WC, 4,200-ft. proj TD, 2 NW Lenora, 640-ac. lease, T&P Sur Sect. 21 Blk. 36, Durham Inc., Midland, oprtr.

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Seton Hall, Michigan advance to final game

Pirates destroy Devils

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

SEATTLE — Seton Hall's Final Four ride goes on. For Duke and Danny Ferry, it stops the way it started — with a loss.

The Pirates, in their first trip to the NCAA semifinals, are going to the championship game. Ferry and the Blue Devils, in their third trip in four years, are going home empty again.

Andrew Gaze scored 20 points and Seton Hall overcame an 18-point deficit with a tremendous second-half defensive effort Saturday to advance to Monday night's finale with a 95-78 victory over Duke.

Seton Hall, 31-6, turned this game around the way it turned its program around, and will meet the winner of Saturday's other game between Big Ten rivals Illinois and Michigan.

For the Blue Devils, it was the seventh Final Four failure since 1963.

Duke led 26-8 when Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo called his second timeout of the game with 8:47 left in the first half.

The Pirates had made just two of 14 shots from the field and had turned the ball over seven times.

Whatever Carlesimo said to his team turned the game around for the rest of the first half and his halftime defensive strategy drastically changed Ferry's contribution.

"I didn't do anything," he said. "There wasn't anything you could say. It wasn't X's and O's."



Associated Press photo

SEATTLE — Duke's Robert Brickley loses his balance and crashes into the basketball support over Seton Hall's Gerald Greene in the first NCAA Final Four semifinal here Saturday.

Ferry had 21 points in the first half on 8-for-13 shooting. He finished with 34 and made just five of 16 in the second half while missing the front end of two 1-and-1s as every player on Seton Hall over 6-foot-7

had a chance to cover him in the final 20 minutes. "It was a disruptive game for us," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "They were physically

● SETON HALL page 3-B

Wolves outlast Illinois

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE — The lead changed hands 33 times, but the biggest change of all was for Michigan. The Wolverines finally beat Illinois, and are headed for college basketball's national championship game.

Sean Higgins took a rebound of a missed 3-point attempt with two seconds left and scored from short range, giving Michigan an 83-81 victory over Illinois Saturday in a Final Four semifinal.

The victory sends Michigan, playing in its first Final Four since 1976, into the final against Seton Hall on Monday night.

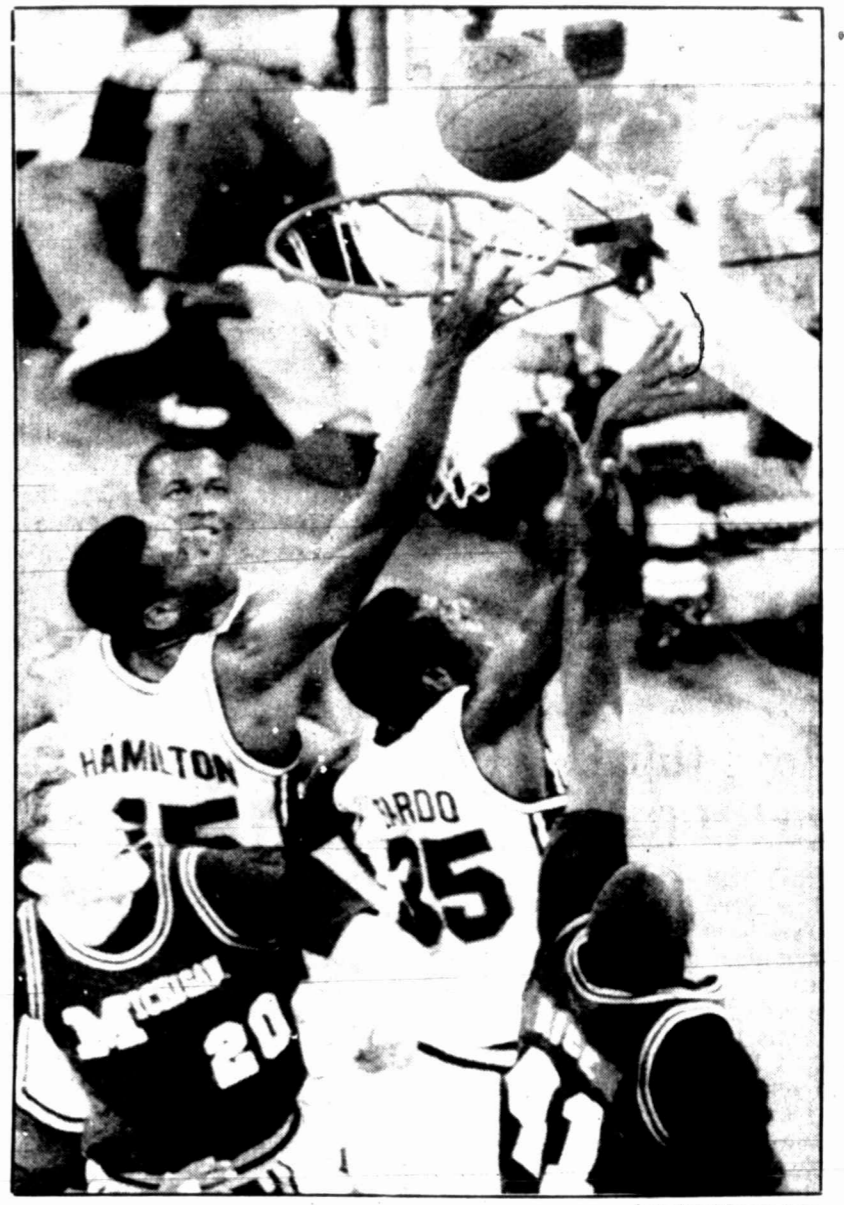
The victory was sealed when Glen Rice, Michigan's hottest hand during the tournament, intercepted a length-of-the-court inbound pass by Illinois' Steve Bardo as time ran out.

"You got a tough, one second," Fisher said in the huddle during the last time out. "You had since Oct. 15 to get to this point. Don't let up now."

Rice led the Wolverines with 28 points, three less than his tournament average, in a game that was so close in almost every statistical category that the only difference was the final score.

Illinois, ranked third in the nation at season's end, had the speed. Michigan, ranked 10th, had the size. In two previous Big Ten Conference meetings this season, speed won.

This time, Michigan used a combination of its size advantage, the



Associated Press photo

SEATTLE — Illinois center Lowell Hamilton, top left, and forward Steve Bardo (35) tip in a rebound against Michigan's Mike Griffin, left, and Glen Rice in the second semifinal NCAA Final Four game here Saturday.

scoring of Rice, the ball-handling of Rumeal Robinson and the 16 rebounds of center Loy Vaught to prevail.

"We worked on keeping them off

the boards. That's why we won," Rice said.

They also beat Illinois at its own game.

● MICHIGAN page 2-B

Hawks gain split with McLennan

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Going into their three game series with McLennan Community College, the Howard College Hawks were mired in a hitting slump. The Hawks showed signs of coming out of that slump in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, which enabled HC to win the series from MCC two games to one.

The Highlanders rallied for five runs in the final two innings to defeat the Hawks 10-8 in Saturday's opener. After falling behind 8-0 in the second game, the Hawks exploded for 17 unanswered runs in a 17-8 victory.

MCC 10, HOWARD 8

The Hawks used four pitchers in the opener. Corey Zielinski started and went two innings, allowing four hits and four runs. He was relieved by Bailey Deeds, who was followed by Greg Kroeger and Curt Schmidt. Kroeger took the loss, going four-and-one-third innings.

Rusty Silcox got the win for MCC, going six innings, allowing nine hits and eight runs. He was relieved by Melvin Coe.

MCC scored twice in the first inning. Steve Medina and Louis Gomez each singled and scored. Medina and Gomez each had two hits in the game. The leader of the 15-hit MCC attack, however, was left fielder John Finke, who homered and hit three singles in five trips to the plate. He drove in

three runs and scored twice himself. Eddie Nocker and Denny Bowles also got two hits each for the victors.

Howard scored a run in the first when Jose Rubiera reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by Geraldo Camara.

The Hawks took a 3-2 lead in the second when Darren Glenn walked, Paul Sphahalski singled, and both scored on Mike Bard's double.

But MCC went back up 5-3 in the top of the third when Finke greeted reliever Deeds with a three-run shot over the left field fence.

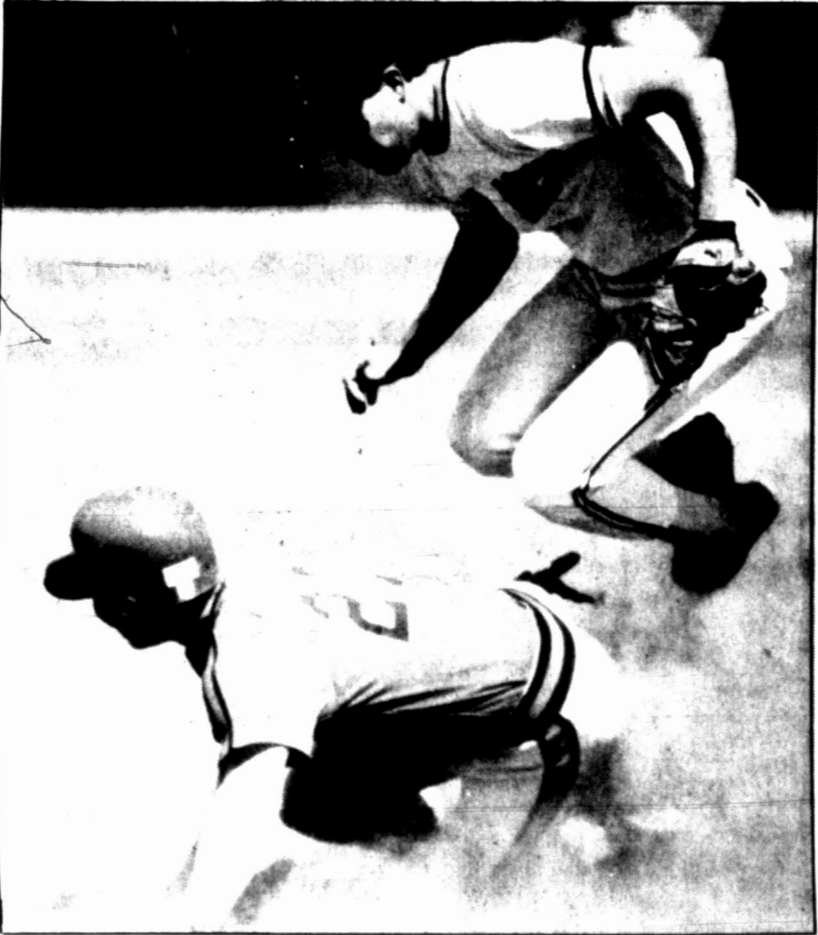
Howard cut the lead to 5-4 in the fourth. Glenn singled, moved to third on a single by Brian Beatancourt, and scored when the catcher missed a pop fly by Jay Williams in front of home plate.

Howard took the lead for the last time in the fifth inning. David Wallace singled and Rubiera reached base on an error by the shortstop. Next Glenn hit his 11th homer of the season, a three-run shot, giving Howard a 7-5 lead.

But MCC roared back with four runs in the sixth. Gomez's walk was followed by singles by Finke and Nocker, loading the bases for Mark Rudis. Rudis singled, scoring Gomez. After Kroeger got Joey Herring to pop up to the first baseman, Chris Sitka walked, scoring Finke and tying the game at 7-7.

Bowles then singled, scoring

● HAWKS page 3-B



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Howard College's Darrin Glenn, bottom, slides after safely stealing second base during the first game of a doubleheader against McLennan Community College Saturday afternoon. The Hawks split the two games with MCC, and won their three-game series, two games to one.

Steers run wild; defeat Pecos, 16-6

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
For the Herald

Pitching ace Timmy Gutierrez pitched out of a jam in the fifth inning, and the Big Spring Steers stampeded the visiting Pecos Eagles 16-6 at Steer Park Saturday.

The win raised the Steers' overall record to 7-7. Andrews and Pecos are tied for first place along with the Steers at 2-1 in district 4-4A action.

Pecos began with a barrage of hits off Big Spring starter Neal Mayfield. The Eagles scored three runs — aided by a Steer miscue — before Big Spring could come to bat in the first.

The Steers retaliated in their half of the inning as leadoff batter Freddy Rodriguez blasted a solo home run. It was to be the first of many runs the Steers eventually scored.

The Steers were not finished in the first, as Pecos starter Lance Love was pounded for three hits, one walk and five runs with only one out in the first inning. After Rodriguez's solo shot, Mike Hilario

continued the Steers' rally with a walk.

Teammate Robert Perez singled, moving Hilario to second. Love retired the next Steer batter before Jason Phillips singled to leftfield, scoring Hilario from third.

Senior Chris Crowover then powered a standup triple into rightfield, clearing the bases and giving the Steers a 5-3 lead. Love then was pulled in favor of reliever Robert Barreno. Barreno managed to retire the side after facing two batters.

In Pecos' half of the second, Cruz Abila singled, scoring Eagle teammate Orasco, cutting the Steer lead to one run.

Big Spring added a run in the second as Mayfield reached base after an Eagle miscue by the pitcher. Robert Perez then singled, scoring Mayfield after he had stole second.

Both teams settled down to scoreless baseball as Mayfield pitched an almost perfect inning giving up a walk. The Steer defense did their part and retired the side.

The Big Spring bats were also cooled down as Barreno retired the side, allowing only one walk.

Mayfield began the fourth inning with a strikeout and appeared to be heading toward a complete game. Mayfield walked Gonzales, but teammate Mike Calvio caught Gonzales trying to steal second, giving the Eagles their second out. But Pecos rallied, scoring two runs off a double by Tommy Valdez to tie the contest at 6-6.

Big Spring head coach John Velasquez then decided to bring in Gutierrez. The senior came through, as he retired the side, stopping the Eagle threat and keeping the game even going into the bottom half of the fourth.

Marvin Rubio added to the Steers' lead as he hit a perfectly placed hit to rightfield, scoring Hilario. The Pecos pitcher then got another taste of the Steers' power as Phillips slammed a two-run shot, increasing Big Spring's lead to 9-6.

The Eagles were unable to make anything happen in the fifth, and

began to lose ground to the Steers.

Big Spring added two more runs in the bottom of the fifth as Abel Hilario singled, scoring pinch runner John Wofford, and Mike Hilario singled, scoring Abel. This gave the Steers a commanding 11-6 lead.

Gutierrez again retired the side in the sixth as he surrendered only one hit.

The Steers ended the contest with five runs in the bottom of the sixth, stopping play because of the ten-run rule. "We had some real good offense today. All we have to do is to quit making mental mistakes and concentrate a little more, and we can win some ballgames," said Coach Velasquez.

BIG SPRING — 510 325-16
PECOS — 310 200-6
WP — Gutierrez; LP — Barreno; Stolen bases — BS (3) — Mayfield, Crowover, Rodriguez; PECOS — (5) — Gonzales, Valdez, Gomez, Orasco 2, HR 2; BS — Rodriguez 1st, Phillips 4th. Errors — BS — 3; Pecos — 6.

Yanks KO Mets in Subway battle

By The Associated Press

New York finally got its Subway Series. And a pretty good game, too.

Tom Brookens' RBI single capped a four-run rally in the seventh inning Saturday that led the Yankees over the Mets 4-3.

A crowd of 52,119 at Yankee Stadium saw the first meeting in New York between the two teams since April 21, 1983, when the Yankees beat the Mets 4-1 in the final Mayor's Trophy Game. The clubs conclude their spring training season Sunday at Shea Stadium.

The Yankees won without their main power sources, Dave Winfield and Don Mattingly. Winfield will be out several months after back surgery and Mattingly is day-to-day with back problems.

"This is what I expect us to do. It's how we can win," Yankees manager Dallas Green said. "If we don't feel sorry for ourselves we can play competitive baseball."

Ron Darling, Darryl Strawberry and Gregg Jefferies of the Mets were the most impressive. Darling pitched five hitless innings, Strawberry hit a two-run homer that almost reached the upper deck and Jefferies had three doubles.

"Darryl can thrill you. But it wasn't as long as Mickey Mantle's," Green said.

Trailing 3-0, the Yankees loaded the bases in the seventh with one out. After Roger McDowell struck out Randy Velarde, Roberto Kelly singled in two runs. Don Aase relieved McDowell and Bernie Williams tied the score with an infield hit off Aase's glove.

Brookens then put the Yankees ahead with a hard single to left. McDowell, 1-5, has allowed 30 hits and 16 earned runs in 14 1/3 innings this spring.

Lee Guetterman, 1-0, pitched one inning and Dave Righetti got his first save.

Orioles 6, Pirates 4
Rookie Bob Milacki pitched three hitless innings and Phil Bradley and Rick Schu each hit two-run homers as Baltimore beat Pittsburgh.

Milacki, scheduled to be the Orioles' third starter, finished the spring with a streak of 10 shutout innings.

Bobby Bonilla, Sid Bream and Junior Ortiz homered for the Pirates.
Tigers 4, Red Sox 2
Mike Heath and Pat Sheridan hit solo homers as Detroit downed Boston.



Associated Press photo

CHICAGO — Wrigley Field ground crew workers Miguel Villaseñor, left, and Dale Wheeler work to fasten ivy vines to the outfield wall Friday. The Cubs host Philadelphia in their season opener Tuesday.

Jeff Robinson, Charlie Hudson and minor leaguer Randy Bockus combined on a five-hitter. The Tigers scored three runs on six hits and three walks in five innings off Boston starter Wes Gardner.

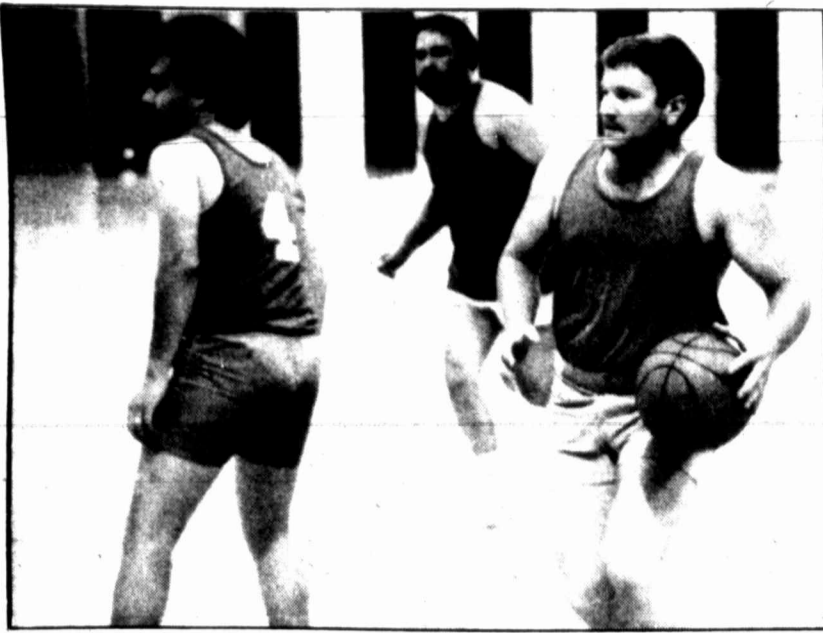
Atlanta 5, Cleveland 2
Ron Gant went 3-for-3 with two doubles as Atlanta beat Cleveland.

It was the first major league exhibition game played in Greenville, S.C., since 1966 when Baltimore played the Mets. A overflow crowd of 9,559 packed the 7,028-seat stadium.

Derek Lilliquist, 2-2, scattered five hits and permitted one earned run in seven innings. Bud Black, 3-1, was the loser.

Blue Jays 5, Phillies 1
Rob Ducey drove in three runs, two on a bases-loaded single to lead a four-run ninth inning as Toronto beat Philadelphia.

Ducey, who had homered in the second, raised his spring batting average to .439.
Duane Ward, 1-0, got the victory and Larry McWilliams, 0-2, took the loss.



Herald photo by Steve Belvin

Firefighters fall

Big Spring Firefighters player Ken Henson drives to the basket behind teammate Joe Chavez (4) and Big Spring Federal Prison Camp employee Daniel Morales (background) trails on the play. The two teams played a benefit game for the Special Olympics Friday night at Steer Gym. The Prison Camp employees won the game 89-83.

Weekend Sports Roundup

Boys third, girls fifth

SNYDER — Led by a resurgent Chris Sims, the Big Spring High School boys' golf team climbed into third place after two rounds of the District 4-4A golf tournament here Saturday.

Sims fired a 77 and teammate Chad Freeman a 78 to lead the Steers Saturday. Sweetwater shot a 328 to remain in first place with a 634 total. Andrews is second with a 637, followed by the Steers' 652.

In the medalist race, Sims climbed to third place behind Sweetwater's Tony Lara and Andrews' Chad Campbell.

The Steers return to action next Saturday when they travel to Monahans for third-round action.

tournament, held here Saturday:

TEAM TOTALS	
1. Sweetwater	328-634
2. Andrews A	334-637
3. Big Spring A	330-666
4. Lake View A	347-676
5. Monahans A	353-696
6. Andrews B	353-696
7. Pecos A	353-696
8. Snyder	353-696
9. Ft. Stockton A	374-702
10. Big Spring B	367-705
11. Lake View B	371-733
12. Ft. Stockton B	410-759
13. Monahans B	406-766
14. Pecos B	421-830

Medalist	
1. Tony Lara, Sweet	76-147
2. Chad Campbell, And.	76-151
3. Chris Sims, BS	77-155

Big Spring A	
1. Chris Sims	77
2. Chad Freeman	78
3. Jon Hernandez	89
4. Jon Sims	90

Big Spring B	
1. Bo Hodnett	88
2. Max Watts	90
3. Carlos Garcia	93
4. James Webb	96
5. Kent Menchew	106

ANDREWS — The Andrews Mustangs placed four girls in the top five medalist position to take a commanding 30-stroke lead after two rounds of the District 4-4A girls' golf tournament here Saturday.

Andrews has a team total of 708 after the two rounds, followed by Fort Stockton's A squad with a 738 and Snyder A with a 748. Big Spring is in fifth place with a 778 two-round total.

Kim Locke shot a 98 to place the Lady Steers. That total paces Kim ninth in the medalist race. April King of Andrews leads the individual competition with a 166.

The Lady Steers return to action next Saturday when they travel to San Angelo for third-round action.

TEAM TOTALS	
1. Andrews A	708
2. Ft. Stockton A	738
3. Snyder A	748
4. Andrews B	750
5. Big Spring	778
6. Monahans	792
7. Ft. Stockton B	818
8. Snyder B	851
9. Lake View	874

Medalist	
1. April King, And.	166
2. Jen Galloway, And.	169
3. Nikki Martin, And.	171
4. Melinda White, Mon.	174
5. Lisa McQuarters, And.	176
9. Kim Locke, BS	187

Big Spring	
1. Kim Locke	98
2. Leigh Corson	103
3. Amy Berringer	103
4. Brandi Blumh	104
5. Jennifer Suggs	108

SNYDER — Here are results from the second round of the District 4-4A boys golf tournament, held here Saturday:

TEAM TOTALS	
1. Andrews A	708
2. Ft. Stockton A	738
3. Snyder A	748
4. Andrews B	750
5. Big Spring	778
6. Monahans	792
7. Ft. Stockton B	818
8. Snyder B	851
9. Lake View	874

Medalist	
1. April King, And.	166
2. Jen Galloway, And.	169
3. Nikki Martin, And.	171
4. Melinda White, Mon.	174
5. Lisa McQuarters, And.	176
9. Kim Locke, BS	187

Big Spring	
1. Kim Locke	98
2. Leigh Corson	103
3. Amy Berringer	103
4. Brandi Blumh	104
5. Jennifer Suggs	108

Next round: April 8 in San Angelo

Sabatini beats Evert for title

KEY BISCAZYNE, Fla. (AP) — For Gabriela Sabatini, beating Chris Evert in the finals of a big tournament a few blocks from home was a perfect way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

The top-seeded teen from Argentina, who lives on Key Biscayne, withstood an Evert rally for a 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 victory in the women's finals of the International Players Championships.

"I'm more than happy," Sabatini said. "This is the best feeling you can have. I wanted to win this tournament very badly."

Sabatini, 18, earned \$100,000 for her 10th tournament title, her first this year and her first championship in a two-week tournament. After winning the last nine points, Sabatini went to the stands and hugged her coach and parents.

Sabatini is 3-6 against Evert, but has won three of their last four matches and began the day confident.

"I know my game bothers her," Sabatini said. "I hit a high ball with a lot of topspin. With her two-hand backhand, it bothers her."

The match was filled with long rallies, usually Evert's specialty, but Sabatini won most of them. Her high-bouncing forehand shots pushed Evert several steps behind the baseline.

"I felt like a yo-yo. She had me so far back," said Evert, the No. 2 seed. "I felt like I was working harder than she was."

Sabatini won Evert's first three service games, breezed through the opening set and took a 3-1 lead in the second.

Sports Briefs

World Class Wrestling Monday

The Rainbow Project is sponsoring World Class Wrestling Monday at 8 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The event was scheduled for March 11, but was postponed because of bad weather. Tickets purchased for the original matches are good for Monday's event.

Advanced ringside tickets are \$8, general admission is \$5 and \$3 for adults. At the door tickets cost \$10, \$7 and \$5.

After the matches, the wrestlers will have an autograph party at Godfather's Pizza. Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Big Spring Mall, Gentleman Chris Adams will make a guest appearance.

For more information call Melinda Ellison at 263-7326.

West Texas Extravaganza today

The West Texas April Fool Extravaganza is continuing today at the Howard County Youth Horsemen Club Arena located off the Garden City Highway.

The morning begins with a goat cookoff at 8 a.m.

For more information call Kenneth Williams at 263-6458 or Clinton Harrison at 263-7985.

Golf tourney in Midland

MIDLAND — The West Texas Epilepsy Association is holding its Seventh Annual Four-Man Scramble Golf Tournament April 21 at Mission Country Club.

Admission is \$60 per person. Limit is 60 teams.

To become a sponsor and/or player, contact the West Texas Epilepsy Association at 3610 W. Wall, Suite 136, Midland or call 697-7901.

Grady needs basketball games

Grady High School is looking to fill openings in its basketball schedule for the 1989-90 season.

Grady needs games for Nov. 17 and 21. Any Class A or AA opponents will be acceptable.

For more information call Randy Peel, Johnny Tubb or Richard Gibson at Grady I.S.D. at 459-2445 or 459-2449.

C-City softball tournament

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City will be the site of the Spring Fever Men's slow-pitch softball tournament April 7-9 at Hertenburger Field.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is April 5 at 8 p.m. Team trophies will be awarded to the first four finishers. The first three finishers will receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tourney, MVP, most home runs and sportsmanship.

For more information call Darlene Hudgins at 728-5821.

Soccer Camp in New Mexico

MONTEZUMA, N.M. — The Montezuma Soccer Camp at the Armand Hammer United World College will be July 2-9 in Montezuma, N.M., located five miles from Las Vegas, N.M.

Young people ages 7-16 are eligible to attend the camp. The camp is headed by University of New Mexico soccer coach Klaus Weber, who has more than 25 years experience as a player, coach and educator.

Cost for resident campers is \$295, and \$125 for day campers who return home at night.

For more information call (505) 454-1461.

UT wins second swim crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The first one was easy, Texas coach Eddie Reese said. It was winning his second consecutive NCAA men's swimming and diving championship that proved difficult.

"It's always easier to chase than to be chased," said Reese, who saw his team ranked No. 1 all season.

"We knew it would be tough. Last year we came in and surprised a lot of people," said Reese, voted the NCAA Swimming Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches. "To be successful in this sport, you've got to hurt badly enough that you want to back off."

"Personally, I back off in that situation. These guys didn't," he said of his squad.

Neither did Stanford, which got a big victory from freshman Jeff Rouse Saturday to keep itself in contention.

Michigan

Continued from page 1-B

The Illini led the nation in offensive rebounding this season, but it was Higgins' rebound off Terry Mills' miss that set up the winning basket. Michigan beat Illinois 17-13 on the offensive boards.

"I thought it was going in," Higgins said of Mills' shot, "but coach always told me that those shots always come off on my side of the court."

The lead changed 17 times in the first half, which wound up with Michigan holding a 39-38 lead. The biggest lead of the game was eight points, 16-8, on two free throws by Illinois' Nick Anderson just 5½ minutes into the game.

Michigan outscored Illinois 12-6 to start the second half, getting six of those points from the 6-foot-10 Mills, who is three inches taller than any of Illinois' starters. That run gave the Wolverines a 51-44 lead with 15:35 left.

Illinois, however, scored 10 of the next 12 points, getting four from Lowell Hamilton, to lead 54-53 with 11:26 to play. No more than four points separated the two teams the rest of the way.

For Michigan's interim coach, Steve Fisher, it was the fifth straight victory in an undefeated coaching career that began in this tournament. For Illinois' Lou Henson, whose career record is 535-249, it must have been a major disappointment.

Henson had taken Illinois into the tournament for seven straight years before reaching the Final Four, only to lose to a team he had beaten twice during the season. His Fighting Illini were even ranked No. 1 for a week in January, but

now that honor will fall to either Michigan or Seton Hall.

"We couldn't get the ball off the boards," Henson said. "We're going 6-4 against 6-8 and 6-9. We looked like a junior high school team out there. Michigan is an awesome team."

Robinson and Higgins each scored 14 for Michigan, now 29-7, while Kenny Battle had 29 and Anderson 17 for the Illini, 31-5.

Michigan shot 47 percent from the field, Illinois 45 percent. Michigan had 45 rebounds, Illinois 39.

When Michigan called time out with 1:36 to play and Illinois ahead 79-78, both teams had hit 17 of 34 shots in the second half.

Mark Hughes created the final lead change of the game, rebounding a miss by Mills, then converting a three-point play to put the Wolverines ahead 81-79 with 1:09 left.

Illinois called time out, and when the Illini came back, Battle hit a short jumper in the lane, tying the score at 81 with 33 seconds left. Robinson took the ball upcourt for Michigan and ran the clock down to the final few seconds before finding Mills in the right corner.

Mills' 3-point attempt was long. Higgins took the rebound, put it in and Michigan was ahead 83-81.

Neither Illinois' vaunted speed nor Michigan's bull's-eye marksmanship was particularly effective in the first half.

Michigan shot 44 percent from the field in the first half, after making just four of its first 16 shots. That was 14 percentage-point poorer than its regular-season mark, which led the nation.

Girls fifth in relays

LUBBOCK — Led by Marta Mathews, the Big Spring High School girls' track team placed fifth in the Lubbock Invitational Track Meet held here Saturday.

The Lady Steers scored 36 points, finishing well behind first-place Odessa Permian.

Mathews paced coach Greg Hogue's squad with three finishes. She placed second in the 200 meter dash in a time of 27.32, third in the 100 meter dash (12.57) and sixth in the triple jump (32'4").

Other Big Spring finishes included: Mimi Regalado, fourth in the 1,600 meter run (6:38.42); Erica Franks, fourth in the 3,200 run (13:48.07); Tracey Schaffner, second in the discus (102'2"); and Gisela Spears, fourth in the shot put (31'1").

The Lady Steers return to action next Saturday in the ABC Relays in Big Spring.

Steers second in SA Relays

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Steers' reign on the San Angelo Relays came to a halt as they finished second behind the Andrews Mustangs here Saturday afternoon.

Andrews won the meet with 96 points. Big Spring followed with 85. A killing blow was the disqualification of the 400 meter relay in Friday's prelims. Steers leadoff runner Tony Lewis jumped the gun.

That and the fact Andrews outscored Big Spring 43-3 in the field events.

Big Spring was paced by a two-time finish in the 800 meters by Ben Gonzales and Chris Minter. Gonzales ran a 2:01.3 and Minter ran a 2:02.0. "Chris Minter ran a good, smart race," said Big Spring coach Randy Britton. "He did what he had to do to beat Bavila (John Davila, Andrews). That was the highlight of the meet for us."

Gonzales and Minter added more gold medals by teaming with Diondre Hall and Tim Pruitt to win the 1600 relay. The foursome ran a 3:27.00. Britton added that Minter ran a very strong leg. Hall led off in 54.9, Pruitt followed in 51.2, Minter clocked a 50.7 and Gonzales anchored in 50.9.

Gonzales added his third gold medal by winning the 1600 in 4:45. Dennis Hartfield supplied his share of points by finishing second in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Hartfield ran times of 10.70 and 22.14 respectively.

Junior hurdler Rye Bavin finished third in the 110 hurdles and 300 hurdles, running times of 15.1 and 40.9.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't defend our title, because this is such a prestigious meet," said Britton. "But we did defend our mile relay title for the third straight year. When you only score three points in the field events, it's almost impossible to win a meet. We had some kids that competed well and we had some that didn't compete so well."

The Steers and Lady Steers will be hosting the ABC Relays Saturday at Blankenship Field.

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33-1250R16.5	C	\$144.95	\$2.18
33-1250R16.5	D	\$149.95	\$3.65

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Mavericks down Pacers to stop losing streak at 12

By The Associated Press

Goodbye losing streak. Goodbye King Kong.

The Dallas Mavericks had dropped their last 12 games, their longest slide since 1981. But Derek Harper scored 29 points and Adrian Dantley added 24 in a 105-102 victory Friday night at Indiana.

Coupled with Portland's 107-105 defeat at Washington, the Mavericks moved within a half-game of the Trail Blazers in the race for the final playoff berth in the Western Conference.

"We had lost 12 in a row and to come to Indiana and get a win, it was great," said Herb Williams, traded to Dallas by Indiana on Feb. 21 — the Mavericks are 5-17 since the deal. "We're still fighting for the playoffs, and that's the big thing for us."

And it removed a big load. "It wasn't like getting the monkey off our back," Harper said of the losing streak. "Like Herb said, it was like getting a gorilla off your back."

In other NBA games, it was Washington 107, Portland 105; Boston 126, Houston 109; Golden State 134, New York 114; Atlanta 116, New Jersey 99; Philadelphia 14, Miami 93; Cleveland 109, Chicago 100; Phoenix 122, Milwaukee 104; Detroit 114, Seattle 108, and the Los Angeles Clippers 109, San Antonio 106.

Harper's layin tied the game with 1:37 to go. A free throw by LaSalle Thompson, who finished with 23 points and 12 rebounds, put Indiana ahead 98-97. But the Mavs got two free throws each from Sam Perkins and Rolando Blackman for a 101-98 lead with 43 seconds remaining.

Chuck Person, who had 24 points, hit a shot before Rolando Blackman hit a 3-pointer with 11 seconds left to give Dallas a 104-100 advantage.

Dallas made five of six free throws during the final 1:21, while Indiana could not get to the free throw line in that span. Dallas hit 78 percent (22 of 28) of its foul shots, compared to 68 percent (15 of 22) for Indiana.

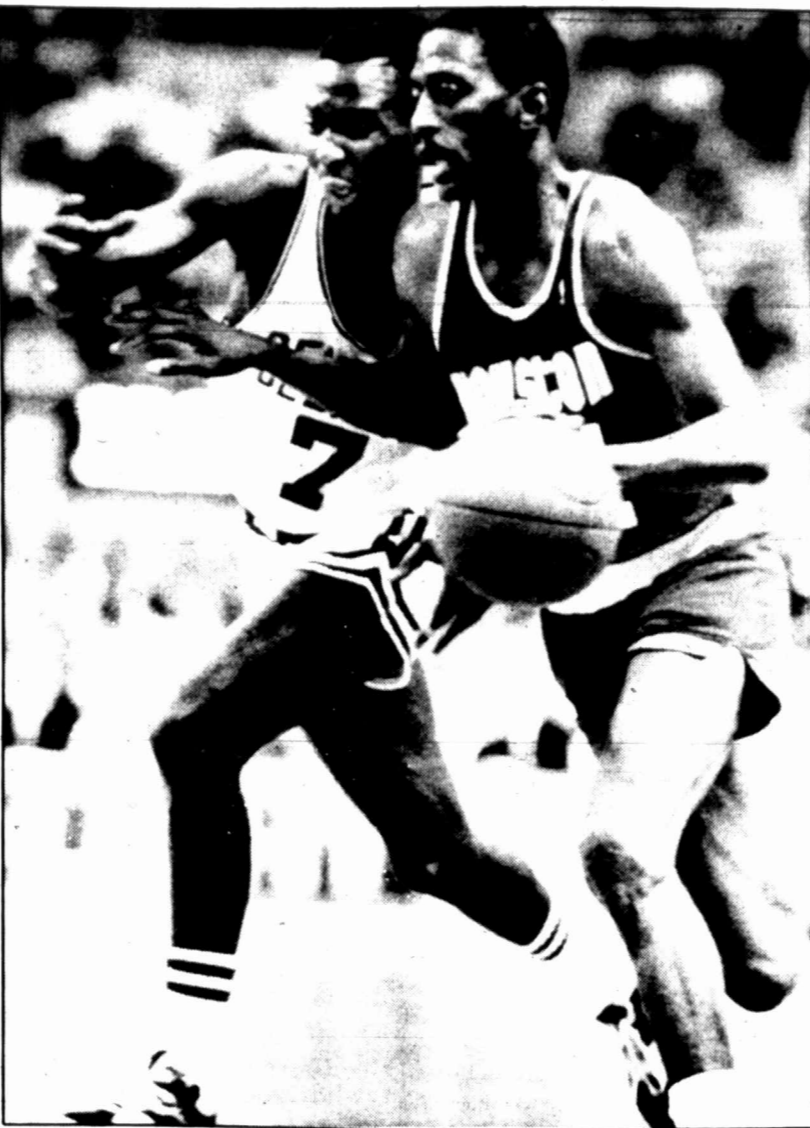
"They had 25 free throws in the second half," Indiana coach Dick Versace said. "We just kept putting them on the line. You can't defend a guy on the free throw line."

Bullets 107, Trail Blazers 105
Washington won its 12th consecutive home game behind 30 points by Bernard King, who signed a two-year contract earlier Friday.

Washington broke a 51-51 halftime tie, outscoring the Blazers 33-24 in the third period, and hung on to hand Portland its sixth straight defeat and ninth straight road loss. The Trail Blazers, just one-half game ahead of Dallas in the race for the Western Conference's final playoff berth, missed a chance to tie when Terry Porter's shot at the buzzer rimmed out.

"You couldn't ask for a better situation than Terry Porter with a wide open jumper," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "It was halfway down and then it popped out."

Celtics 126, Rockets 109
Boston also got 30 points Kevin McHale, in winning its 12th straight at home.
McHale, sidelined for three games with a right foot injury, helped the Celtics go four games over .500 for the first time this season. He was helped by Dennis Johnson with 22 points, Reggie Lewis with 20 and Joe Kleine with 16 points and 11 rebounds, both season highs. Kleine replaced center Robert Parish, who missed his second straight game with a bruised left kneecap.
Akeem Olajuwon, led Houston



BOSTON — Houston Rockets Eric Floyd tries to shove a pesky Kelvin Upshaw of the Boston Celtics out of the way as he brings the ball upcourt during the first half Friday night.

with 27 points and Otis Thorpe added 26.

Warriors 134, Knicks 114
While the Bullets and Celtics

were extending their home domination, the team leading its division, the Knicks, was routed at home. It was just the fourth home

loss this season for New York, which dropped both games against Golden State this season — the only team the Knicks didn't beat.

Mitch Richmond scored 37 points, six during a decisive 12-0 run in the fourth quarter, and Chris Mullin added 34 points. The Warriors led for all but three minutes and outscored New York 38-20 in the fourth quarter.

Gerald Wilkins led New York with 23 points, including six 3-pointers, tying a team record set by Trent Tucker last Nov. 23. Johnny Newman added 20 points.

Hawks 116, Nets 99

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 31 points and Moses Malone 27 even though both sat out the final quarter. The Hawks avenged their 111-108 loss at New Jersey Tuesday night that snapped their 16-game winning streak against the Nets.

Atlanta never trailed after a Wilkins layup broke a 6-6 tie three minutes into the game.

Chris Morris led the Nets with 31 points and Mike McGee had 17.

76ers 114, Heat 93

Charles Barkley needed only 31 minutes to score 24 points, pull down 15 rebounds and make three steals. He sat out the final quarter as the 76ers handed the Heat its 31st loss in 33 road games.

Mike Gminski added 21 points for the Sixers. Grant Long scored 18 to lead Miami.

Cavaliers 109, Bulls 100

Cleveland's dynamic backcourt of Mark Price and Ron Harper combined for nine points in a 16-7 run late in the fourth quarter and scored 25 and 21 points, respectively, as the Cavaliers ended the Bulls' six-game winning streak.

Michael Jordan had 37 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists for Chicago, with 25 of his points in the second half.

Chicago has lost all four of its meetings with Cleveland this

season.

Suns 122, Bucks 104
Tom Chambers scored 34 points and Eddie Johnson had 28, including a club-record six 3-pointers for Phoenix, which tied a club record with nine 3-pointers in 16 attempts.

Phoenix, which already has earned its first playoff berth in four years, got 11 points apiece from Chambers and rookie Dan Majerle in the first quarter.

Johnson, the Suns' sixth man, came off the bench to score 15 second-period points, with his three 3-point goals sparking runs of 10-4, 16-6 and 7-2.

Milwaukee, which still needs one victory or a loss by Washington to clinch a playoff berth for the 10th straight season, got 36 points from Terry Cummings.

Pistons 111, SuperSonics 108
Visiting Detroit overcame a 25-point deficit as the Sonics missed their last 17 shots and lost their fifth in a row.

John Salley's two free throws with 53 seconds remaining put Detroit ahead to 109-107. Dale Ellis, who led Seattle with 30 points, made one of two free throws with 27 seconds left.

The Pistons, who won their seventh straight game, ran the clock down before Isiah Thomas hit a clinching jump shot with three seconds remaining.

Joe Dumars led Detroit with 27 points, Mark Aguirre finished with 22 and Laibner had 20. Derrick McKey had 23 points for Seattle.

Clippers 109, Spurs 104
Quintin Dailey scored 11 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter and Los Angeles hung on for its third straight victory, the team's longest streak in three years.

Alvin Robertson and rookie Willie Anderson scored 24 points apiece for the Spurs, losers of 17 straight road games.

Coach talks — and laughs — last in Gophers' NCAA hockey win

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — More accustomed to the "losers first" format used in postgame news conferences, Minnesota coach Doug Woog almost missed his first chance to meet the press after an NCAA hockey semifinal with a smile on his face.

A half-dozen of his players were already answering the media's questions following the Gophers' 7-4 semifinal victory over Maine when Woog strode into the interview room.

"I apologize for being late," he said. "The sequence was changed on me."

This time, Maine coach Shawn Walsh went first. And, for the first time in four tries in the semifinals, Woog got to go last.

The Golden Gophers, 34-10-3, play Harvard, 30-3-0, in Saturday night's championship game.

Asked if the team was determined to win one for the Woog, goalie Robb Stauber said: "Well, yeh. But I think it was also win one for everybody. He's certainly a big part of our program, a great coach. And we have great players. We don't want to win it to get the monkey off our backs. We just want to win it for ours." Yes.

Jason Miller's rebound goal snapped a 2-2 second-period tie and Jon Anderson followed with three third-period goals for Minnesota, which had been in the tournament five times in seven years without

even getting a shot at the title.

In 1981, Minnesota lost the championship to Wisconsin.

The Gophers, making their eighth tourney appearance of the 1980s, won three titles in the '70s under Herb Brooks, the last in 1979.

"We felt a lot of pressure," Miller said. "Everybody had nerves before the game, being in our hometown and not winning a title for a few years."

"Coming out on the ice, we had a lot of intensity and emotion and, all of a sudden, we looked up at the scoreboard and it was 2-0. We were thinking, 'What's going on here?'"

Early on, it looked like Maine might make Woog 0-for-4, embarrassing the South St. Paul native in front of his home fans at the

"neutral" St. Paul Civic Center site.

The Black Bears, 31-13-0, scored on two of their first three shots against Stauber, who last year won the Hobey Baker Award as the nation's top college player. David Capuano and Mario Thyer had the goals.

"I felt pretty good," Walsh said. "They had numerous shots, but we were getting high-percentage chances. The crowd really helped them. The environment really helped them. (Falling down 2-0) didn't faze them. That's the sign of a championship team."

Walsh predicted that the Gophers would beat Harvard tonight "if they play with the intensity that they did (Friday) for 60

minutes."

"They skate well, they're classy and they're strong," he added.

A Crimson fan shouted: "And Harvard isn't?"

"I haven't played Harvard. I've played Minnesota," Walsh said. "It's more out of respect for Minnesota."

Despite Woog's lofty 137-47-4 career record, there hasn't been total national respect for his program because of the semifinal failures.

"It's the same old story. People bring up what happened all the time," he said. "We played pretty well in Lake Placid (in last year's 3-2 loss to St. Lawrence). We played pretty well in Detroit (in 1987's 5-3 loss to Michigan State).

You just have to have a bounce or two. Tonight, we were strong enough to overcome (the 2-0 deficit)."

Capuano recalled last year's semifinals, when Maine lost 6-3 to Lake Superior State.

"Last year, too, we were winning 2-0," he said. "It gets your confidence going. If we could have just scored a third..."

Instead, Minnesota's Dave Snuggerud scored on a nice feed from Peter Hankinson and, after goalie Matt DeGuidice repeatedly thwarted the Gophers' efforts, Grant Bischoff scored on a slap shot to make it 2-2.

Miller, following Larry Olimb's shot, had the only second-period goal.

Seton Hall

Continued from page 1-B
stronger than we were. It was tough to score inside. They beat us. They were better than we were."

Seton Hall managed to get Duke's halftime lead to 38-33 after its shooting improved markedly and the turnovers were eliminated. The Blue Devils, 28-8, scored six of the first eight points in the second half and then it was all Seton Hall.

A 15-4 run got Seton Hall's its first lead of the game, 50-49 with 13:56 to play, on a drive by Michael Cooper.

There would be one more Duke lead and one more tie and then Seton Hall took off behind the tough inside play of reserves Anthony Avent, Cooper and Frantz Volcy.

Gaze, the Australian Olympic star, finally got into the offensive flow for the Pirates as he nailed consecutive 3-pointers for a 73-64 lead with 8:26 to play. Teammate Daryll Walker added 19.

Ferry continued to miss shots that seemed forced and got little help from the other frontcourt players as Christian Laettner fouled out with 9:26 to play and Alaa Abdelnaby was hit with his fourth foul less than five minutes into the second half.

Robert Brickley, Duke's starting small forward, suffered a bruised thigh in the first half and was limited to just three minutes in the first half and two brief appearances in the second half.

The manpower problem up front gave Seton Hall a 23-7 rebounding edge at one point in the second half and the Pirates made 22 of 31 shots from the field in the final 20 minutes while Duke shot 15-for-43.

Gerald Greene had 17 and John Morton 13 for the Pirates.

Laettner and Phil Henderson each had 13 for Duke, Henderson on just 4-for-16 shooting.

The game started with Duke's Final Four experience looking as if it would dominate Seton Hall.

The first point of the game — a free throw by Duke's Henderson — took 1:51 to reach the scoreboard and the game's first field goal — a side jumper by Ferry — wasn't until 2:17 had elapsed.

Both teams made just one of their first seven shots from the field as Duke led 9-4.

Then Ferry took over as he scored 12 of the Blue Devils' next 17 points as they took a 26-8 lead with 8:55 to play in the first half.

Seton Hall was 2-for-14 from the field with seven turnovers and Carlesimo was forced to use the second timeout.

The Pirates outscored Duke 25-12 over the remainder of the half without giving the ball away again as Walker scored eight points while the shooting leveled off on both sides.

Gaze's baseline drive with 1:58 left in the half brought the Pirates within three and both teams were now 11-for-27 from the field.

But Ferry hit a long jumper with 1:22 left for the final points of the first half and Duke led 38-33 at halftime.

Ferry, Duke's leading scorer this season, had 21 in the opening half, while Morton, the Pirates' top scorer all year, did not score in the first half. He was limited to nine minutes with three personal fouls.

Hawks

Continued from page 1-B
Nocker and Rudis, giving MCC a 9-7 advantage.

Howard scored its final run in the bottom of the inning. Rubiera walked and scored on a double by Wallace. MCC added a run in the top of the seventh when Gomez singled, and eventually scored on a dropped fly by HC shortstop Williams.

The Hawks made one last surge at the Highlanders in the bottom of the seventh. With one out, Glenn singled and Spyhalski walked. Pinch runner Tim Demerson ran for Glenn. With Mike Bard at the plate, Demerson and Spyhalski pulled off a double steal, putting runners at second and third.

Bard then fled out to right field. Demerson tagged from third but right fielder Herring's throw was right on the money as catcher Rudis put the tag on Demerson to complete the double play, giving the Highlanders a 10-8 victory.

MCC 203 004 1-10 15 2
Howard 120 131 -8 10 4
LOB — Howard 5, MCC 8, DP — Howard 1, MCC 1; Errors — Howard (Williams 2, Glenn, Betancourt); MCC (Rudis, Stefanauer); SB — Howard (Camara 2, Demerson 1, Rubiera 1, Wallace 1, Spyhalski 1); 2B — Howard (Wallace, Bard); MCC (Medina); HR — Howard (Glenn); MCC (Finke); WP — Silcox (4-2), LP — Kroeger (5-1); Time: 2:45.

HOWARD 17, MCC 8

Led by the hitting of Rubiera, Wallace, Spyhalski, Camara and Bard, the Hawks exploded for 17 runs in four innings, overcoming a 8-0 deficit.

Rubiera, Spyhalski and Wallace all got three hits each. Rubiera drove in three runs. Camara and Bard each drove in three runs, collecting two hits each.

Ruben Felix picked up the win for Howard in relief. He relieved Tom Leahy, who only lasted two innings, allowing five runs on two hits. The hits were a three-run homer by Nocker and a two-run shot by Kevin Steffenauer.

Felix came in and did a respectable job the remaining five innings, surrendering three runs and five hits. He surrendered a two-run homer to Sitka in the third. At the time, things looked bad for Howard, as it trailed 8-0.

But the Hawks turned things around in a hurry, starting with two runs in the bottom of the third. With two outs, Wallace got the first Howard hit of the game by singling through the box against MCC starter Steve McGary. Wallace moved to second on a wild pitch, and scored when Camara singled. Camara scored on Todd Kolbicka's base hit.

The Hawks came back with five runs on three hits in the fourth, cutting the deficit to 8-7. Spyhalski and Rubiera each singled and Wallace doubled. All three scored as did Bard, who reached on an error, and Williams who reached on a fielder's choice.
Howard added three more tallies

in the fifth, thanks to doubles by Spyhalski, Williams and Rubiera. Howard led 10-8.

In the sixth the Hawks iced the game by scoring seven more times behind six hits. Spyhalski walked and Bard doubled. Betancourt walked, loading the bases for Williams, who grounded out, but scored Spyhalski from third.

Rubiera followed with a bse hit, scoring Bard. Howard loaded the bases again on an infield hit by Wallace. Camara singled, scoring designated runner Mike Hughes, running for Betancourt, and Rubiera. Howard led 14-8.

After Kolbicka fanned for the second out, Glenn walked. Spyhalski singled, scoring Wallace with run number 15. Bard followed with a base hit, scoring Camara and Glenn with the final runs of the game.

Howard is now 29-8 overall and 6-4 in conference play. MCC falls to 24-11 and 8-4.



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Sands relays

Here are results from the Sands Relays, held Saturday at Ackerly.

Boys TEAM TOTALS
1. Klondike, 119; 2. O'Donnell, 108; 3. Plains, 94; 4. Grady, 59; 5. Sands, 41; 6. Ira, 26; 7. Wellman, 23; 8. Dawson, 22; 9. Lorraine, 15; 10. Loop, 10; 11. Wilson, 4; 12. Union and Westbrook, 1.

Field events
Long jump — 1. Guerrero, Klondike, 18'10"; 2. Foster, Klondike, 18'8"; 3. Crutcher, Plains, 18'6 1/2".
High jump — 1. Summers, O'Donnell, 6'2"; 2. Martinez, Ira, 6'0"; 3. James, O'Donnell, 6'0".
Shot put — 1. Nail, Sands, 49'6 1/4"; 2. Sanchez, O'Donnell, 44' 1/2"; 3. Hernandez, Sands, 41'11".

Discus — 1. Nail, Sands, 151'3"; 2. Mercado, Wellman, 130'11"; 3. Sanchez, O'Donnell, 130'3".
Pole vault — 1. Withers, Ira, 13'; 2. Terrell, Grady, 11'3"; 3. Holmes, Ira, 11'.

Track events
3200 run — 1. Serrato, Klondike, 11:39; 2. Burrola, Loop, 12:18; 3. Rivas, Grady, 12:22.
400 relay — 1. Klondike, 46:19; 2. Plains, 46:34; 3. Grady, 46:56.
800 run — 1. Foster, Klondike, 2:07; 2. Olvera, O'Donnell, 2:11; 3. Leija, Lorraine, 2:12.

100 dash — 1. Perez, O'Donnell, 11.3; 2. Sanchez, O'Donnell, 11.5; 3. Crutcher, Plains, 11.58.
110 hurdles — 1. Ashburn, Plains, 16.3; 2. Perez, Plains, 16.7; 3. Terrell, Grady, 17.1.
400 run — 1. Enriquez, Klondike, 53:09; 2. Lujan, Lorraine, 53:11; 3. Guerrero, Klondike, 53:72.

300 hurdles — 1. Davis, Klondike, 42:95; 2. Ashburn, Plains, 42:98; 3. Perez, Plains, 44:74.
200 run — 1. Perez, O'Donnell, 23:09; 2. Sanchez, O'Donnell, 23:83; 3. Glaze, Grady, 24:11.
1600 run — 1. Gonzalez, Plains, 5:03:72; 2. Delarosa, Dawson, 5:04:56; 3. Serrato, Klondike, 5:11:25.

1600 relay — 1. O'Donnell, 3:38:08; 2. Klondike, 3:38:65; 3. Plains, 3:44:60.
GIRLS TEAM TOTALS
1. O'Donnell, 118; 2. Klondike, 74; 3. Sands, 72; 4. Grady, 69; 5. Loop, 44; 6. Plains, 42; 7. Lorraine, 41; 8. Westbrook, 24; 9. Ira, 19; 10. Wellman, 18; 11. Wilson, 18; 12. Midland Christian, 15.

Field events
Long jump — 1. Defee, Klondike, 15'1"; 2. Bessire, O'Donnell, 14'6"; 3. Jones, Loop, 14'3 1/2".
Triple jump — 1. Hallbrook, Loop, 31'4"; 2. Bessire, O'Donnell, 30'6 1/2"; 3. Wooten, Sands, 28'10 1/2".
High jump — McMorries, Grady, 5'; 2. Defee, Klondike, 4'8"; 3. Simpson, Klondike, 4'6".
Shot put — 1. Morales, Grady, 34'5 1/2"; 2. Garza, Grady, 31'5 1/2"; 3. Hobbs, Plains, 29'5 1/2".
Discus — 1. Atkins, Lorraine, 107'6"; 2. Morales, Grady, 104'3"; 3. Schuelke, Sands, 101'6".

Track events
3200 run — 1. Bessire, O'Donnell, 13:19:44; 2. Rodriguez, Loop, 14:06:46; 3. Renteria, Sands, 14:27:24.
400 relay — 1. O'Donnell, 53:48; 2. Klondike, 55:55; 3. Lorraine, 55:89.
800 run — 1. Bessire, O'Donnell, 2:38:57; 2. Holmes, Ira, 2:40:87; 3. Jones, Loop, 2:45:75.
100 hurdles — 1. Williams, O'Donnell, 18.5; 2. Lusk, Wellman, 18.7; 3. Garcia, Lorraine, 19.7.
100 dash — 1. Rogers, O'Donnell, 13.94; 2. Bessire, O'Donnell, 14.06; 3. Morales, Midland, 14.28.
500 relay — 1. O'Donnell, 1:56:90; 2. Klondike, 1:57:75; 3. Sands, 1:58:13.
400 run — 1. Tunnell, Grady, 63.51; 2. Jones, Loop, 69.07; 3. Shultz, Ira, 72.16.
200 run — 1. Young, Sands, 28.4; 2. Morales, Midland, 28.9; 3. Wooten, Sands, 28.99.
1600 run — 1. Renteria, Sands, 6:29:58; 2. Cantu, Westbrook, 6:35:70; 3. Young, Wilson, 6:50:69.
1600 relay — 1. Grady, 4:37:81; 2. Plains, 4:42:44; 3. Sands, 4:48:98.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded Carl Nichols, catcher, to the Houston Astros for Dave Johnson, pitcher, and Victor Hithé, outfielder. Optioned Mike Smith, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League. Purchased the contract of Carey Moore, infielder, from the Cincinnati Reds. Assigned Moore to Erie of the New York-Penn League.
BOSTON RED SOX—Sent Rob Woodward and Steve Ellsworth, pitchers; Luis Rivera, infielder, and Kevin Romine, outfielder, to their minor-league complex for reassignment. Released Bill Laskey, pitcher.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Sent Kent Anderson, infielder; Mike Ramsey and Brian Brady, outfielders; and Mike Knapp, catcher, to their minor-league complex for reassignment.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent Tommy Hinzo, infielder, to their minor-league complex for reassignment.
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Gary Pettis, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, and Scott Lusader, outfielder, and Steve Searcy, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned Luis Quinones, infielder, to Nashville of the American Association.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Returned Dave Stapleton, pitcher, to Denver of the American Association.
NEW YORK METS—Optioned Keith Miller, infielder, to Tidewater of the International League.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Optioned Rob Nelson, first baseman, and Pat Clements, pitcher, to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Signed Bernard King, forward, to a two-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Al Baker, defensive end, and Kerry Glenn, cornerback.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Paul Blair, offensive tackle, and Dennis Woodberry, cornerback.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed John Spagnola, tight end.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Sam Clancy, defensive lineman.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Signed Bob Golic, defensive end.
KANSAS CITY CHEFS—Signed Lew Barnes, wide receiver-kick returner.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Eric Stevers, tight end.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Reyna Thompson, cornerback.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Kani Kauahi, center; Garth Jax, linebacker, and Randy Kirk, linebacker.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed

Mike Mularkey, tight end; Tracy Martin, wide receiver, and Gary Richard, defensive back.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Andy Parker, tight end, and Jim Collins, linebacker.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Mike Sherrard, wide receiver, to a three-year contract.

COLLEGE
ROCKY MOUNTAIN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Added Chardon State, Kearny State, Wayne State, Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Panhandle State.

GEORGIA TECH—Suspended Mike Mooney and Jim Lavin, linemen, from school for the spring quarter.

NHL

All Times EDT
WALE CONFERENCE
Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Washington	40	28	10	90	295	248
x-Pittsburgh	38	33	7	83	336	342
x-NY Rangers	37	33	8	82	304	296
x-Philadelphia	36	35	7	79	300	277
New Jersey	26	40	12	64	270	315
NY Islanders	27	46	5	59	256	317

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Montreal	53	18	8	114	313	216
x-Boston	36	29	14	86	286	254
x-Buffalo	36	35	7	79	283	294
x-Hartford	36	37	5	77	291	286
Quebec	27	45	7	61	267	338

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Detroit	34	33	12	80	311	312
x-St. Louis	31	35	12	74	267	280
x-Minnesota	27	36	16	70	256	275
Chicago	26	40	12	64	292	326
Toronto	28	44	6	62	253	334

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Calgary	53	17	9	115	350	224
x-Los Angeles	40	31	7	87	365	327
x-Edmonton	38	33	8	84	323	302
x-Vancouver	33	37	8	74	243	242
Winnipeg	25	42	12	62	297	353

x-clinched playoff berth; y-clinched division title

Friday's Games
Minnesota 5, Detroit 1
Calgary 4, Winnipeg 1

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Boston 5, Quebec 4
Buffalo at New York Islanders, (n)
Chicago at Hartford, (n)

New York Rangers at Pittsburgh, (n)
New Jersey at Washington, (n)
Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)
Toronto at St. Louis, (n)
Vancouver at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Winnipeg, 3:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 3:35 p.m.
Hartford at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Quebec at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
New York Islanders at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

Womens NCAA

All Times EST
EAST REGIONAL
First Round
Wednesday, March 15

St. Joseph's 82, Vanderbilt 68
La Salle 72, Connecticut 63
James Madison 94, Providence 74
West Virginia 66, Western Kentucky 57

Second Round
Saturday, March 18
Tennessee 91, La Salle 61

Sunday, March 19
Ohio St. 81, James Madison 66
Virginia 81, West Virginia 68
Long Beach State 84, St. Joseph's 65

Semifinals
At Bowling Green, Ky.
Thursday, March 23
Long Beach St. 89, Ohio St. 83
Tennessee 80, Virginia 47

Championship
At Bowling Green, Ky.
Saturday, March 25
Tennessee 94, Long Beach St. 80

MIDEAST REGIONAL
First Round
Wednesday, March 15

Temple 90, Holy Cross 80
Georgia 90, Tenn.-Chattanooga 69
Old Dominion 66, Villanova 41
Rutgers 95, Southern Mississippi 73

Second Round
Saturday, March 18
North Carolina St. 75, Rutgers 73
Clemson 78, Georgia 65

Sunday, March 19
Auburn 88, Temple 54
Mississippi 74, Old Dominion 58

Semifinals
At Auburn, Ala.
Thursday, March 23
J.C. Sneed

Mississippi 68, North Carolina State 63
Auburn 71, Clemson 60

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
Wednesday, March 15
Bowling Green 69, Cincinnati 59
Montana 82, Fullerton State 67
Washington 87, Hawaii 79
Nev.-Las Vegas 67, Utah 53

Second Round
Saturday, March 18
Maryland 78, Bowling Green 65
Stephen F. Austin 73, Washington 63
Texas 83, Montana 54
Nev.-Las Vegas 84, Colorado 74

THE FINAL FOUR
At Tacoma, Wash.
Semifinals
Friday, March 31
Late Game Not Included
Auburn 76, Louisiana Tech 71
Tennessee 77, Maryland 65

Championship
Sunday, April 2
Auburn, 32-1, vs. Tennessee, 34-2, 4 p.m.

LPGA

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Scores with relation to par Saturday in the third round of the LPGA's \$500,000 Dinah Shore, being played the par-72, 6,441-yard Mission Hills Country Club course (a-denotes amateur):

Juli Inkster	66-69-73=208	-8
Jody Rosenthal	69-72-72=213	-3
Lynn Adams	74-70-69=213	-3
JoAnne Carner	71-71-71=213	-3
Tammie Green	72-68-75=215	-1
Janet Coles	72-70-73=215	-1
Beth Daniel	69-70-76=215	-1
Danielle Ammaccapane	72-69-74=215	-1
Lori Garbacz	69-74-73=216	E
Betsy King	73-75-68=216	E
Dale Eggeing	68-73-75=216	E
Colleen Walker	73-74-69=216	E
Cindy Rarrick	71-73-73=217	+1
Cathy Morse	72-70-73=217	+1
Sandra Haynie	74-74-70=218	+2
Debbie Massey	74-72-72=218	+2
Laurie Rinker	74-70-74=218	+2
Allison Finney	74-71-73=218	+2
Missie McGeorge	76-70-72=218	+2
Alice Ritzman	72-74-72=218	+2
Liselotte Neumann	69-73-76=218	+2
Amy Benz	74-74-71=219	+3
Patty Sheehan	73-72-74=219	+3
Cindy Mackey	72-74-73=219	+3
Kathy Guadagnino	76-71-72=219	+3
Sherri Turner	74-73-75=219	+3
Nancy Lopez	72-75-73=220	+4
Kathryn Young	71-74-75=220	+4
Pat Bradley	70-75-75=220	+4
Vai Skinner	74-72-74=220	+4
Penny Hammel	71-76-73=220	+4
Ok-Hee Ku	72-72-77=221	+5
Hollis Stacy	75-73-73=221	+5
Patti Rizzo	77-73-71=221	+5
Bonnie Lauer	70-77-75=222	+6
Heather Farr	72-71-79=222	+6
Kathy Whitworth	75-74-73=222	+6
Sally Little	80-67-75=222	+6
Connie Chillemi	77-71-74=222	+6

PGA

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Scores and their relation to par Saturday after the third round of the \$800,000 PGA Independent Insurance Agent Open at The Woodlands' par-72, 7,045-yard TPC Course:

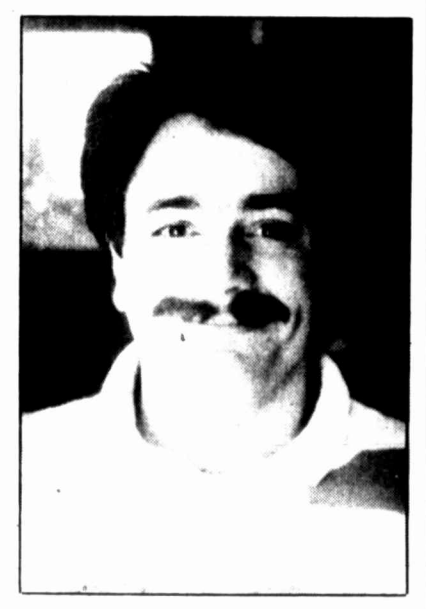
Mike Donald	67-67-74=208	-8
John Inman	69-75-66=210	-6
Seve Ballesteros	69-69-72=210	-6
Lance Ten Broeck	70-72-68=210	-6
Hal Sutton	74-69-68=211	-5
Craig Stadler	72-71-68=211	-5
Curtis Strange	69-70-72=211	-5
Ben Crenshaw	73-70-69=212	-4
Bruce Lietzke	70-72-70=212	-4
Steve Hart	70-72-70=212	-4
Mike Reid	72-69-71=212	-4
Bob Gilder	70-71-71=212	-4
Ron Streck	73-70-70=213	-3
Jose-Maria Olazabal	72-73-68=213	-3
Billy Ray Brown	71-70-72=213	-3
Brad Bryant	69-72-72=213	-3
Loren Roberts	73-71-70=214	-2
Fred Couples	75-70-69=214	-2
D.A. Weirberg	71-74-69=214	-2
David Frost	70-74-70=214	-2
Mike Hulbert	68-76-71=215	-1
Nick Faldo	73-70-72=215	-1
69-73-73=215	-1	
76-71-68=215	-1	
72-74-69=215	-1	
75-72-68=215	-1	
70-70-75=215	-1	
70-70-75=215	-1	
73-71-71=215	-1	
71-72-73=216	E	
71-70-75=216	E	
74-69-73=216	E	
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71-77-69=216	E	
71-74-71=216	E	
73-71-73=217	+1	
69-72-76=217	+1	
68-71-78=217	+1	
71-72-74=217	+1	



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Beyond the realm

Good-bye, you little black book

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Well, folks, it sure is nice to be back in my little corner of the page. Vacation sure was swell, but it's time to get back in the swing of things.

Welcome back, Steve. The place wasn't the same without you.

Aw, shucks, guys; you're making me blush.

Don't get a swelled head, Reagan. What we meant was that the place was a lot more peaceful. Anyway, what did you do on vacation?

Oh, not a lot. I sat around, caught up on my sleep, watched a lot of movies, got engaged, visited relatives.

Whoa, just a second there. What did you just say?

I said: I sat around, caught up on my sle . . .

No, no, no. After the movies but before visiting your relatives.

You mean my getting engaged?

Yeah. Do you mean to tell us that you — the most committed bachelor west of the Mississippi — is actually taking the plunge, getting hitched, tying the knot . . .

Yes, I am. What do you have to say about that?

Just this: HA-HA-HA, HO-HO-HO, TEE-HEE-HEE!!!! What a kiddo you are, Reagan. Did you hear that, folks? Reagan's getting married. What a laugh!

I'm not joking, fellas; I'm actually getting married.

You mean you're serious?

Yep.

You're not eating mushrooms or something like that, are you?

Nope.

Excuse us a second, Steve, but we have to sit down. The budget deficit is bad enough, but now we have to cope with the fact that you're getting married? This is all just too much.

There's no need to be sarcastic. Just what is so stupendous about my deciding to settle down? It's not as if I decided to enter the priesthood, after all.

The priesthood we could understand, but this . . . Aren't you the guy who once said that you'd never get married?

Yes, but . . .

And didn't you once write a letter to Hugh Hefner begging him not to get married? Didn't you say in effect that he was an inspiration to bachelors everywhere and that he owed it to them not to blow it on something as trivial as matrimony?

Well, I seem to recall something to that nature.

And haven't you consistently sung the praises of single living for the past umpteen years?

Yes, but . . .

But nothing, bucko. To say the least, you're being a tad inconsistent. First, you practically swear on a stack of Bibles that you'll be a bachelor forever. Now, you're all moony-eyed and singing the praises of marital bliss. You're not well, son.

Hey, I feel great. Besides, there are several good reasons why I've decided to "take the plunge," as you so crudely put it.

Name two.

OK. First: I love her.

Well, that's original. Hey, Reagan, we love our pets, but you don't see us eloping with the beasts, do you? What was it Cleveland Amory once said? "Never confuse 'I love you' with 'I want to marry you.'" You'll have to do better than that.

Well, how about this: It makes sense.

Excuse us?

It makes sense. I mean, we're compatible, we have somewhat warped senses of humor and we want to be together for the next 50 or 60 years. Plus, we're old-fashioned enough not to buy that garbage about simply living together. It's fun, but we need more commitment from each other.

Yeah, you need commitment, all right. For that matter, both of you need to be committed. Anything else?

Just that you're all invited. We don't know exactly when or where the wedding's going to be held, but the party afterward ought to be neat.

Thanks, Reagan. Gee, I hope I remember to bring tissues. I just love to cry at weddings.

I know the feeling.

"Went to a party the other night — there was peanut — peanut butter
I like bread and butter
I like toast and jam
I eat peanut butter anytime I can
peanut — peanut butter
I like peanut butter, crunchy peanut butter . . ."

— The Marathons, 1961



Lindsey Marino, 7, enjoys a slice of bread spread with peanut butter in Mrs. Raylene Woodall's first grade classroom.



Riley Dorton, 10, eats a peanut butter sandwich, while Melissa Harrison, 11, prepares one for herself. The students, surveyed Thursday afternoon at Kentwood Elementary School, are in Mrs. Patti Monroe's fifth grade class.

Sticky business for 99 years

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

TIFTON, Ga. — Peanut butter has proved its sticking power on youngsters' palates and on shopping lists 99 years after it was first used as a health food for invalids.

A local, unscientific survey of Kentwood Elementary students showed that peanut butter is a favorite among 98 percent of those tested.

Peanut butter was invented by a St. Louis physician, but his identity and details about his creation have been lost.

"We don't know how it came about, other than that he ground up peanuts to make a health food that they could consume," said Marilyn Moore, director of promotions and education for the Georgia Peanut Commission.

The process was later patented by the Kellogg family of Battle Creek, Mich., and peanut butter became a common food item in mental institutions, said Don Koehler, the commission's executive director.

Peanut butter has a tendency to stick to the palate, so the doctor's frail patients probably got a glass of milk to wash it down and further invigorate them, Ms. Moore said.

"Mom and apple pie and peanut butter are a way of life in America," Koehler said, noting Americans consumed about a billion pounds of peanut butter last year. "We'd like to think that peanut butter may be pushing apple pie."

Peanut butter is a high-energy food, rich in protein, B vitamins and minerals. It has no cholesterol and contains 50 percent mono-unsaturated fats, which can help reduce cholesterol in the body, said Ms. Moore.

The national appetite for peanuts continues to grow.

U.S. residents each ate an average of 9 pounds of goobers last year, which, compared with 1987, included 11.9 percent more shelled peanuts, 19.1 percent more peanut butter, 9.9 percent more salted peanuts and 1.9 percent more peanut candy.

Other peanut facts: 65 percent of the U.S. peanut crop is turned into peanut butter; men prefer creamy peanut butter, while women prefer crunchy; and the creamy kind accounts for about 60 percent of peanut butter sales, Ms. Moore said.

After a taste test Thursday afternoon at Kentwood Elementary School, only two of the 93 students who were polled said they did not like peanut butter. Fifty-one said they prefer crunchy, while the remaining 40 agreed creamy is better.

Students said they would like to have peanut butter sandwiches served in the school's cafeteria. Many students said their lunches from home included a peanut butter sandwich.

Surprised by the students' desire for peanut butter sandwiches, Ray Lawlis, director of Big Spring Independent School District's Food Service, said peanut butter and jelly sandwiches were featured on the breakfast program until a few years ago, but the students weren't eating them.

"I got calls from the cafeteria managers who said most of the sandwiches were going in the garbage," Lawlis said.

"We'll try it again and see what happens," he said.

The commission, along with other grower groups that make up the New York City-based National Peanut Council, sponsored the first annual convention of the 40,000-member Adult Peanut Butter Lovers Club last year.

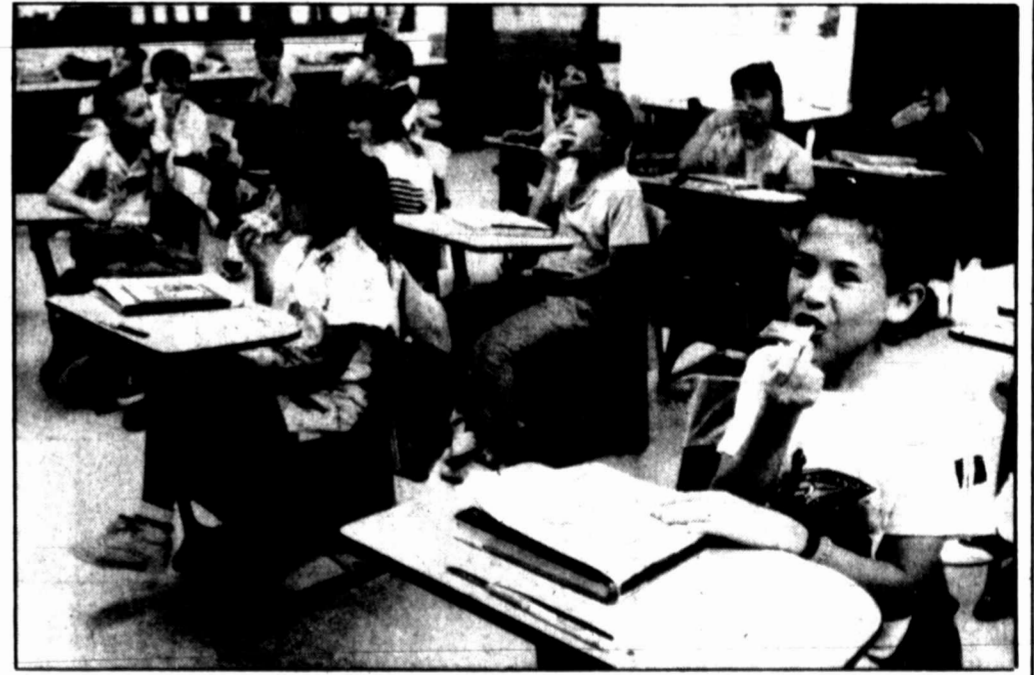
Members include actor Charlton Heston, rock star Madonna, columnist William F. Buckley and former President Ford.

The meeting, held at Opryland in Nashville, Tenn., featured a peanut butter banquet and a peanut butter breakfast in bed.

Club members, she said, "got up and told why they love peanut butter."



Mrs. Shary Manire's third grade students sample peanut butter sandwiches. Only one of her 12 students said he didn't like peanut butter. Five students said they prefer crunchy; six students favor creamy. From left, Stephanie McConnell, Jeremy Leverett, Justin Harrell and Melanie Flennigan.



Mrs. Sylvia Kerby's third grade students all agree — they like peanut butter. Nine students prefer crunchy; eight students like the smoother texture.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Weddings

Meredith-Bolding

Shawn DeAnn Meredith and Garry Wayne Bolding were united in marriage March 18, 1989 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, with Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Margaret and Bob Smith, 4048 Vicky St.

Bridegroom's father is T.E. Bolding, 2413 Morrison Dr.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a tree and arched candelabras with caladiums and spring flowers. The center was decorated with a large spray bouquet accented by ficus trees.

Organist and pianist was Van Hayes.

Vocalist was Bronnda Goates.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore gown with a heavily beaded and embroidered bodice with teardrop beads accenting the lace. The satin sleeves were fashioned of scalloped and waterfall ruffles. She also wore an embroidered cathedral-length train.

She carried a cascading bouquet of orchid-colored roses with mauve, yellow, pink and white spring flowers, accented with Queen Anne lace and satin ribbon.

Maid of honor was Joanie Wilson, Big Spring.

Bridesmaid was Kim Sanders, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Chesnie Smith, niece.

Best man was Weldon Ribble, Big Spring.

Groomsman was David Wright, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Chase Davis, Sand Springs.

Ushers were David Conine, Brazoria; and Robert Smith,



MRS. SHAWN BOLDING
Midland.

Candlelighter was Robert Smith. After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's three-tiered wedding cake was adorned with orchid and white roses on a white lacy icing decorated with bells and cherubs. The centerpiece of purple, lavender, gold, apricot and white flowers, was set in a 4-branch candelabra. The bridegroom's cake was German chocolate. The centerpiece was a boot and barbed wire.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. She is a student at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by Western Container.

Kyoung-Holten

Park Soo Kyoung, Seoul, Korea, and Jerome P. Holten, 2505 Larry Dr., exchanged wedding vows March 27, 1989 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, with Fr. Stephen White officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Park Yong Chul and Shin Mi Gyun, Seoul, Korea.

Bridegroom's parents are Joseph T. Holten, San Angelo; and JoAnn C. Holten, Big Spring.

Organist was Betty Pratt.

Vocalists were Ellen Phillips and Manuel Hinajos.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Southern-belle gown with a modified hoop. The leg-o-mutton sleeves ended at the elbow. The bodice was fashioned of lace secured with several hundred seed pearls. Her six-foot train trailed from her waist. Her veil of illusion extended nine feet and was gathered at the top of her head with several hundred seed pearls and small white bell flowers. The bride helped inset the lace on her dress, which was a work of art in the Oriental fashion.

She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor was Park Chung Mi, bride's sister.

Best man was Michael F. Holten, bridegroom's brother, Midland.

Ushers were Matt Holten and Carlos Cruz.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Canterbury South. The bride's table, draped with a pink linen cloth, featured a two-tiered cake separated by four pillars. The cake, topped with the traditional bride and bridegroom



MR. AND MRS. JEROME HOLTEN

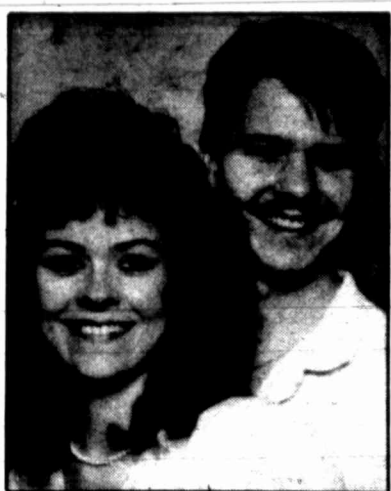
figurine, was surrounded by pink and blue roses. The bridegroom's table, draped with an ecru cloth made by his great-grandmother, featured a chocolate sheet cake with a gold American eagle emblem. Champagne, cake and punch were served to more than 60 guests and relatives.

The bride attended high school and college in Seoul, Korea.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1981 graduate of Howard College. He serves in the U.S. Army.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M. and an extended honeymoon to Europe, the couple will make their home in West Germany.

Engaged



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore, Cedar Hill, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mitzie Diane Moore, Cedar Hill, to John Christopher Underwood, Desoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Underwood. Mitzie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Passmore, Big Spring. The couple will wed April 22 at Cedar Heights Baptist Church, Cedar Hill, with Rev. Jim Hulsey officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Dr. and Mrs. George E. Maurer, Ashland, Pa., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna M. Maurer, 403 Hillside Dr., to Dr. Randall T. Amonett, 538 Westover, son of Thayne Amonett, Lubbock, and the late Maxine Amonett. The couple will wed June 24 at First United Methodist Church, Big Spring, with Rev. John Wilson, associate pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Midland, officiating.



DATE SET — Dr. and Mrs. James R. Butler, Houston, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie Joyce Butler, to James H. Blackmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Blackmon, Houston. The couple will wed May 13 at the bride's home in Houston, with Rev. Mike Greenfield, Baptist Student Union director at San Jacinto College, officiating.



New pups
WASHINGTON — First Lady Barbara Bush looks at her dog, Millie, and her four pups that were born in the White House two weeks ago.

Humane society

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

- Dog of the Week — Black Benji-type pup, 11 months old. Needs home desparately. Very affectionate. 267-7832
- Full Old English sheep dog, male, two-years-old, white. 267-7832
- Wire haired terrier, male, groomed, 10-months-old. 267-7832.
- Full cocker, male, one-year-old, blonde. 267-7832
- Bassett hound, three-years-old, male. 267-7832
- Corgi/chow mix, one-year-old, black, good disposition. 267-5646
- Beagle, 11-months-old, female. 267-7832
- White German shepherd mix, male, one-year-old. 267-7832
- Scottish terrier mix, black, female. 267-7832
- Full collie, spayed, female, two-years-old. 267-7832
- Australian sheep dog, male, one blue eye and one amber eye, 11-months-old. 267-7832
- Black and white short haired terrier puppies, six-weeks-old, both male and females. See at 2525 Ent.
- Doberman/black heeler mix male, one-year-old. 267-7832

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M,W,F	Water Aerobics	10:30-11:00 a.m.
M,Th	Noon Workout	12:15-12:45 p.m.
M,W,Th	Water Aerobics	5:30-6:15 p.m.
M,Th	Low Impact Aerobics	5:30-6:30 p.m.
Sat.	Low Impact Aerobics	10:00-11:00 a.m.

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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

MILTON and NELL MOW from Midland. Milton is district superintendent at Energas. They are joined by their daughter, Heather, 18. Hobbies include reading, music and fishing.

RANDY and SELENA TERRY from Houston. Randy is employed

by Midwest Steel Co. Inc. They are joined by their children, Brandi, 3 months, and Tanner, 8½. Hobbies include swimming, horses and baseball.

ANDY BLEWETT from Midland is a waiter and chef. Hobbies include cooking, fishing and sports.

REGGIE and ANN YEARWOOD from Odessa. Reggis is assistant manager at Wal-Mart. They are joined by their children, Jason, 13, and Bobbie Jo, 15. Hobbies include

animals, plants and painting.

ANTHONY RUSSELBURG from Longview is foreman at Sealco Cable TV Construction. Hobbies include horses, music and hunting.

BILLY PRICE from San Angelo is retired from the U.S. Marine Corps. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and gardening.

TOM and PATTY MAY from Gloversville, N.Y. They are joined by their children, John, 13, and Shannon, 9. Hobbies include swim-

ming, camping and fishing.

JIMMY and TWILA MAYES from Hobbs, N.M. Jimmy is employed by the City of Big Spring. They are joined by their children, Windy, 11, Amy, 8, and Amber, 5. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and bowling.

BRENT GLENN from Odessa is manager of Sherwin-Williams Co. Hobbies include skiing, reading and bicycles.

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Associated Press photo

Beautiful eyes

LONDON — Emma Marcus, 18, of Stanmore, England, is surrounded by flowers after winning the British Safety Council's Miss Beautiful Eyes 1989 competition in London. The blue-eyed young lady beat out 1,000 entries to spearhead the council's eye safety program winning \$684 worth of travel vouchers.

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

Larry and Bertie Shaw entertained friends with an Easter Sunday sunrise service and brunch at their Knott home.

Out-of-town guests included the Shaws' daughter Linda and husband Lawrence Leopard, with youngsters Shawn and Chris, Albuquerque, N.M.; Larry's niece Tammy and husband Coy Blocker, students at Texas Tech; Leslie Welch, Lenorah; and Tim Ballard, Elbow.

Tim took part in the entertainment, joining Kenneth and Patty Schuelke, Mark and Altie Winn in solos and group harmony. Mark also played his guitar.

Others getting up early were Juanita Adams, the Mark Winns' children, Jennifer and Jeremy; the Kenneth Schuelkes' youngsters Clint and Terah; Larry's sister, Joanne Peugh and her son, Danny; Pat and Laverne Gaskins; Ima Robinson, Lloyd and Sue Robinson, with Scott, Kent and Lance; Leslie Welch; Lola Meyers; and Carla Peugh, with Brady, Cody and Tandy.

Donald and Dorothy Douglass took an Easter Week break fishing at Lake Colorado City with family members.

Joining them were son Dee Jon, a student at Texas Tech; son Dusty and his wife Leslie, with Daniel and Dustin, Odessa; and Donald's parents, Ross and Lenora Douglass, Sylvester.

Greg Brooks and Steve Wilson,



Tidbits

Big Lake, formerly of Big Spring, left Easter Weekend for Avon, Colo.

The two planned a week of skiing and trout fishing — they're due back Monday.

Dee and Lynda Elrod spent the holiday weekend in Austin visiting her sister, Kathy, and husband Phil Laurence.

They hit all the major restaurants, Lynda says, "and Dee ate as much Blue Bell Ice Cream as he could hold!"

Friends of Ray Stukel gathered to surprise him on his birthday.

Well-wishers included his wife, Rose, Richard and Elaine Sayles; Mert and Sara Remley; Milford and Carolyn Hackfeld; Moran and Ruth Oppgaard; Claire Jonas; Mike and Mary Lintner; Wayne and Lucy Bonner; George and Bonnie Franklin.

Also Richard and Debbie Sanders; Don and Mary Ellen Proctor; Neal and Marjorie Squires; Harland and Ada Narem; Jim and Ruth Vineyard; Skeeter and Ruth Salisbury.

By the way, the Stukels have just been notified that their son, Russ, was chosen as Outstanding

Hall Director at North Texas University — and went on to win the National Hall Director title. Russ will receive his national award in Oklahoma in May.

Lee Coleman, son of Hannah Coleman, and Kenny Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lowery, have just returned from the U.S. Space Academy in Huntsville, Ala., where they studied and trained to be astronauts with 7th and 9th grade youngsters from throughout the United States.

The youngsters flew up on Sunday (after buying a second pair of airline tickets when their Eastern tickets bit the dust.)

Their mothers took a week's leisurely vacation driving from Big Spring to Huntsville to pick them up five days later — staying in Victorian "bed and breakfasts" along the way.

The trip reportedly has the youngsters thinking seriously about space careers. Lee now wants to spend his summer vacation at Cape Canaveral.

Sharon (Mrs. Fred) White was due home this weekend from Melbourne, Fla., where she has been getting acquainted with her new grandson, Landon Alan Hollander. The baby's parents are the Whites' daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hollander.

Eltha Whisenhunt is the baby's great-grandmother. "It's the Hollander family's first grandson," Eltha says.

Public records

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Carl Johnson, individually, and Shirlee Johnson, as next friend of Tammy Moore vs. Debbie Ann Lynch; personal auto injury. Melvin Dean Blake and Earlene K. Blake, divorce. Deborah Darlene Feaster and Rodney Lee Feaster, divorce. Norman Jean Nelson and Grady Clinton Nelson, divorce. Natalie Kay Shaeffer and Larry Dean Shaeffer, divorce. Joann Garcia and Edward Garcia, divorce.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Scotty Muri Casselman, 29 1/2 Main, charged with possession of marijuana. James Jky Milam, 33, Stanton, charged with possession of marijuana. Gary Lee Scott, 30, 4903 Main, charged with possession of marijuana. John Wayne Feudo, 32, Sherman, charged with driving while intoxicated. Joe Louis Carrillo, 25, 1603 Bluebird, charged with driving while intoxicated. Richard Norman Ramirez, 23, 510 Donley, charged with driving while license suspended. Albert Carrasco, 30, 1616 Mesquite, charged with driving while license suspended. Gilbert Munoz Franco Jr., 27, 309 NE 8th,

charged with driving while licenses suspended. Enrique Reyes, 26, 709 W. 18th, charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense. Ricky Elvis Hefington, 30, 1412 W. 3rd, charged with driving while intoxicated. Robert Lynn Hunsley, 25, Box 421 Coahoma, charged with driving while intoxicated. Ricky Lin Wallace, 23, 2105 Rannels, charged with driving while license suspended. Lorenzo Sanchez-Castro, 22, HC 62 Box 25A, charged with driving while intoxicated. William Ray Porter, 34, Waxahachie, charged with possession of marijuana. William Ray Porter, 34, Waxahachie, charged with driving while intoxicated. Scott Allen Goodblanket, 31, 3519 Connally, charged with driving while license suspended. MARRIAGE LICENSES Oscar Rodriguez Vallejo, 29, 1105 E. 5th, and Yolanda Bugaria, 26, 1105 E. 5th. Ronald Conways Pavlovsky, 30, Stanton, and Kimberly Renea Kennedy, 19, Stanton. Adam Ruiz, 23, Barcelona Apts, 538 Westover #41, and Robin Rochelle Meadows, 18, Coahoma. Clifford Wayne Goff, 28, 108 N. Nolan, and Ramona Munoz, 24, 108 N. Nolan. Preston Lewis McKee, 28, 1904 Winston, and Beverly Ann Huff, 23, 1904 Winston.

Military

Marine Sgt. Danny E. Guzman, son of Tony H. and Irene E. Guzman, 1501 Stadium Ave., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine All Weather Attack Squadron-242, Marine

Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. A 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1983. His wife, Sylvia, is the daughter of Humberto and Patsy Padilla, 1407 Mesa.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Calvin and Lisa Carnes, P.O. Box 2895, a son, Jay Cody Carnes, on March 25, 1989 at 2:53 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. John Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fort Jr., Big Spring; and Mrs. Barbara Carnes, Summerville, Ga.

• Born to Jimmy and Ida De Los Santos Jr., a daughter, Marisa Jennifer De Los Santos, on March 24, 1989 at 8:20 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Eligio and Eva Alcantar, 819 W. Sixth St.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy De Los Santos, Ackerly. Marisa is the baby sister of Jeffery, 3.

• Born to Jesus Jose and Celia Zavala, 1604 Bluebird, a daughter, Gloria Evagelina, on March 27, 1989 at 5:07 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox.

• Born to Jan and Kenny Guzman, 1013 Wood St., a daughter Marissa Elena Guzman, on March 27, 1989 at 5:41 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Robert M. and Louisa P. Marquez Sr., Big Spring, and Dora Perches and Henry Guzman Sr. Marissa is the baby sister of Kenny Jr., 3 1/2, and Melanie, 2.

• Born to Jackie Steen, 705 Creighton, and Brandon Burnett, a daughter, Brittney Denise Steen, on March 27, 1989 at 9:23 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Larry Steen, 705 Creighton; and Debbie Steen, HC 61 Box 232.

• Born to Lori Wyrick, Coahoma, and John Osborne, 1807 Settles, a daughter, Riley Michelle, on March 25, 1989 at 11:33 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Tommy and Mollie Wyrick, Coahoma; and Mike and Mozelle Osborne, 1807 Settles.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Albert and Tammy Ochoa, 4008 Dixon, a son, Jonathan Lee, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on March 23, 1989 at 10:54 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Callo. Grandparents are Bill Land, San Angelo; Ann Land, Big Spring; Eugenia Ochoa, Big Spring; and the late Joe Ochoa. Jonathan Lee is the baby brother of Vanessa, 5.

• Born to Ray and Angel Nix, 1905 Wasson Apt. 5-B-11, a daughter, Brittnee Angela Nix, at home, on March 25, 1989 at 1:09 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Charles and Margaret Burdette, Wichita Falls; and Gene and Ann Nix, Big Spring. Brittnee is the baby sister of Colby, 3.

• Born to Charles and Ellen Purcell, 4403 Connally, a son, Jonathan William, at Martin County Hospital, on March 26, 1989 at 9:04 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are Sam and Louise Williams, Longview; and Toby and Amy Purcell, Big Spring. Jonathan is the baby brother of Micaela, 2 1/2.

WITHOUT ADDED PAIN
BIG SPRING
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1006 11th PLACE
263-3324

La Contesa Beauty Salon

1508 Marcy 267-2187



WONDA HAWKINS

Professional Grooming Advice:

Q: Do you mind if I bring a picture with me when I have you style my hair?

A: I like for you to bring pictures. Communication between patron and hairdresser is extremely important. Pictures let us know what you have in mind.

A picture can help to decide what type curl and cut (if any) needs to be done. Your "idea" of what you want and what you can have may be two different things.

If you have several pictures, bring them. We may be able to blend them and create your perfect style. I suggest the adage, "A picture is worth a thousand words" still rings true.

HINT:

When wearing the curly look, let the hair air dry or use a diffuser, then fluff with a pick. — DON'T BRUSH!



Associated Press photo

It's not spring fatigue

MUNICH — A young elephant attempts to get out of the zoo's concrete trench, while his big teacher

in the background gives him a kick back into the ditch for another effort.

"INTRODUCING" SOLID WOOD Parquet flooring IN STOCK for a \$259 limited time. See It Now At Big Spring Carpet 219 W. Third 267-8800

KREME & KRUST LUNCH BUFFET. Now Featuring Breakfast Buffet Sandwiches and Desserts. BLUE BELL ICE CREAM. Fat's Buffet 7-Day's A Week. KREME & KRUST 1810 S. GREGG 267-4844

TRIM DOWN, KEEP FIT, SHAPE UP! AEROBICS Monday 9:00 a.m. (Low Impact) 5:15 p.m. 6:15 p.m. (Beginners) 7:00 p.m. (Co-Ed) Tuesday & Thursday 5:30 p.m. 7:00 (Co-Ed) Wednesday & Friday 9:00 a.m. (Low Impact) 5:15 p.m. (Beginners) AQUA AEROBICS Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. Tues.-Thurs. 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Classes Start April 3rd Professional Instruction Unlimited Classes — Aerobics — \$25. per month Aqua Aerobics — \$28. per month Wolff Suntan System Available With New Bulbs DANCE GALLERY & FITNESS CENTER 2303 Gollad Childcare Available at these times 267-3977

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; roll; butter and Heavenly Hash
TUESDAY - Beef stroganoff; broccoli; beets; roll; butter and peanutty granola bar
WEDNESDAY - Chicken Cacciatore; noodles; green beans; roll; butter and baked custard
THURSDAY - Turkey pot pie; carrots; green pepper strips; sliced cucumbers; cornbread; butter and pineapple/cottage cheese
FRIDAY - Enchiladas; Mexican salad; pinto beans; butter and oatmeal-raisin cookie

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Frosted flakes; banana and milk
TUESDAY - Waffle; syrup & butter; orange juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Honey bun; fruit punch and milk
THURSDAY - Blueberry muffin; orange wedge and milk
FRIDAY - Glazed donut; apple juice and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; chilled diced pears; hot rolls and milk
TUESDAY - Lasagna casserole; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; purple plum cobbler and milk
WEDNESDAY - Turkey & noodles; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; brownie and milk
THURSDAY - Sausage pizza; blackeyed peas; escalloped potatoes; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; hot rolls and milk
FRIDAY - Chili dog; tater tots; pinto beans; chocolate peanut cluster and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy or Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes; English peas; chilled diced pears; hot rolls and milk
TUESDAY - Lasagna casserole or char-broiled meat balls; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; purple plum cobbler and milk
WEDNESDAY - Turkey & noodles or meat loaf; buttered corn; spinach; tossed green salad; hot rolls; brownie and milk
THURSDAY - Sausage pizza or baked ham; blackeyed peas; escalloped potatoes; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; hot rolls and milk
FRIDAY - Chili dog or tuna salad; tater tots; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; chocolate peanut cluster and milk

STANTON
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Peanut butter toast; orange juice and milk
TUESDAY - Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk
THURSDAY - Hashbrown; toast; jelly; juice and milk
FRIDAY - Bacon & eggs; tortillas; juice and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY - Burritos; buttered broccoli; oven fried potatoes; pink applesauce and milk
TUESDAY - Roast beef open face sandwiches on home baked bread; mashed potatoes; English peas; jello and milk
WEDNESDAY - Ravioli casserole; sweet potatoes; vegetable salad; hot rolls; fruit and milk
THURSDAY - Hamburger; hamb. salad; French fries; banana pudding and milk
FRIDAY - Tacos; taco sauce; lettuce & tomato salad; Ranch style beans; Spanish rice; fruit cobbler and milk

ELBOW SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Fruit pies; juice and milk
TUESDAY - Pancakes/syrup; bacon; juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice and milk
THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk
FRIDAY - Rice; cinnamon toast; juice and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY - Steak/gravy; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; chocolate pie and milk
TUESDAY - Tacos/sauce; cheese; lettuce/tomato salad; pinto beans; fruit and milk
WEDNESDAY - Ham; sweet potatoes; sweet peas; pineapple; hot rolls and milk
THURSDAY - Soup; sandwiches; potato chips; brownies; fruit and milk
FRIDAY - Turkey; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and apple cobbler

FORSAN SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Bacon & biscuits; jelly & butter; juice and milk
TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Pancakes; sausage; syrup & butter; juice and milk
THURSDAY - Texas tost; jelly; juice and milk
FRIDAY - Cereal; juice and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY - Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; cookies & fruit and milk
TUESDAY - Pizza; corn-on-the-cob; salad; cake; fruit and milk
WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Jo; French fries; pork & beans; pickles & onions; banana pudding and milk
THURSDAY - German Sausage; pinto beans; macaroni salad; sliced bread; cobbler and milk
FRIDAY - Barbeque chicken; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls & butter; fruit and milk

SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk
TUESDAY - Fruish danish; milk and juice
WEDNESDAY - Biscuit and sausage; jelly; milk and juice
THURSDAY - Grilled cheese sandwiches; milk and juice
FRIDAY - Hot cakes with syrup; sausage; milk and juice

LUNCH
MONDAY - Barbeque on a bun; ranch style beans; French fries; dill pickles; wacky cake and milk
TUESDAY - Salisbury steak with gravy; whole new potatoes; blackeye peas; fruit; hot rolls and milk
WEDNESDAY - Taco salad; pinto beans; cornbread; salad; pudding and milk
THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak with mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; jello and milk
FRIDAY - Burritos; buttered corn; sliced potatoes; cheese sticks; peaches with topping and milk

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Sweeten oatmeal; biscuits and milk
TUESDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter; juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Sweeten rice; toast; juice and milk
THURSDAY - Toast & sausage; jelly; juice and milk
FRIDAY - Biscuit w/scrambled eggs; bacon; jelly and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken fried hamburger steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; finger rolls; fruit; honey and milk
TUESDAY - Canoe dog w/chili; potato rounds; tomato gumbo; applesauce cake and milk
WEDNESDAY - Fish nuggets w/catsup; red beans; fried okra; hushuppies and pineapple pudding
THURSDAY - Fried chicken w/gravy; creamed potatoes; mustard greens; hot rolls; chocolate cake and milk
FRIDAY - Beef & bean chalupas w/cheese; salad; Spanish rice; peach cobbler and milk

T-E-R-R-I-F-I-C
BEDDING PLANTS
 Green Acres Nursery
 700 E. 17th 267-8932

Money-Saving
 Coupons
 every Wednesday
 Big Spring Herald

Divorce announcements clever and practical

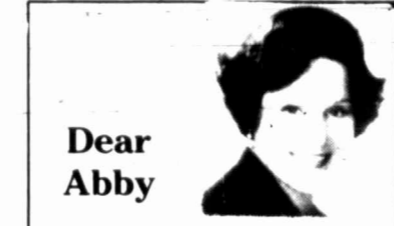
DEAR ABBY: After a sincere but futile effort to make her marriage work, our daughter, Barbara (her real name), decided it was hopeless, so she has filed for divorce.

Since her father and I officially announced her marriage by sending engraved announcements to friends and family, we think it fitting and proper to do the same for her upcoming divorce.

Perhaps this has never been done before, but we feel that it will set the record straight officially, and we hope that friends and relatives will not call to ask us if what they heard is true. — **BARBARA'S PARENTS**

DEAR PARENTS: Your "idea" is both clever and practical, but it has indeed been done before.

A few authentic divorce an-



Dear Abby

ouncements that were actually sent (names have been changed):

SPLIT
 After Six Years
 Lester and Betty
 Have seen the light
 Married November 8, 1966
 Divorced November 6, 1972
 Both are happily back in circulation.

Call Lester: 555-6500 (after 9 p.m.) Betty: 555-1115 (anytime)

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Holmes take great pleasure in announcing the divorce of their daughter Caroline Sue from their erstwhile son-in-law Mr. Thomas Cunningham effective immediately Atlanta, Georgia

WITH HAPPY HEARTS
 Lionel and Jane announce with pleasure the severance of all legal and/or other bonds that may have existed between their daughter Janet and That Boy With the new month of August Janet enters into a new and beautiful single life As for That Boy — May the Great

Honcho in the sky love him and Keep him — someplace else

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Weisenheimer request the honor of your presence

at the fleeing by their daughter Sara Ann of Harold A. Galinsky the slob she married back in 1965 Divorce to be Solemnized on Friday, the seventeenth of August Nineteen hundred and seventy-three at two o'clock in the afternoon Division Y of the Civil District Court Celebration following at our home

IT'S OFFICIAL Coleen and Michael G. Lamour have parted amicably and without rancor Coleen is once again happily Ms. Coleen Mahoney Residing at the Honeycreek Towers Michael's permanent residence is now on his boat "I Pagliacci" Where he will continue to drift aimlessly... forever

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.

Get out the apron, 'cause we're having a Cookout Sale!



U.S. Choice Whole Boneless Top Sirloin 12 to 14-Lb. Avg.

1.99
 Lb. Sirloin Steaks Lb. **2.99**



2-Liter Bottle All Varieties Sprite, Coke or Diet Coke

79c



3-Lb. Box 12-Count/4-Oz. W-D Brand Ground Beef Patties

1.99

W-D Select Lean 3 1/2-Lbs. & Down Pork Spareribs
1.49
 Lb.

4-Roll Package Assorted Bath Tissue Charmin
88c
 Limit 2 w/\$10 or more Food Order

Harvest Fresh Assorted Bath Slicing Tomatoes
49c
 Lb.

3-Lb. Box Bacon Ends and Bacon Pieces
79c

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef Spareribs
1.29
 Lb.

12-Ounce Can Astor 100% Pure Florida Frozen Orange Juice
79c

Harvest Fresh Juicy Delicious Tangelos
10 \$1
 For

Deli Fresh Herrich Boiled Ham
2.99
 Sliced to Order
 Lb.

Good at stores with Deli-Bakery only

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 America's Supermarket

Winn-Dixie
Marketplace

Prices good Sun., Apr. 2 thru Tues., Apr. 4, 1989 in all Winn-Dixie and Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1989 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

Plus...
 Manufacturers' Unlimited

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Up to 50¢ at participating stores only. See stores for details

Spring IS IN THE AIR

And the savings are blooming all over Winn-Dixie on everything you need for a beautiful lawn and garden.

Winn-Dixie...when you've got more than groceries on your list.

Mail-In \$2 Refund



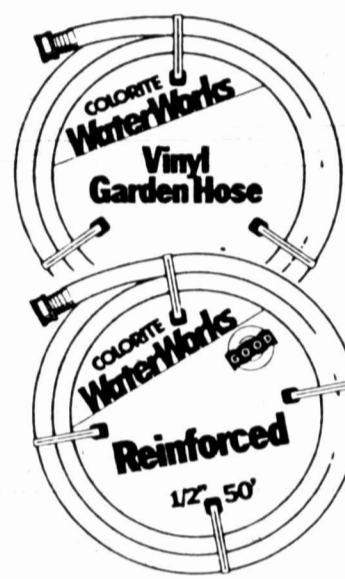
5-Lb. Peters Professional
20-20-20 Plant Food

Sale Price **6⁹⁹**

Less Mail-In Rebate **-2⁰⁰**

Your Cost **4⁹⁹**

See store for details.



1/2" x 50' Vinyl
Garden Hose

2⁹⁹

1/2" x 50' Reinforced
Garden Hose

5⁷⁹

3/4" x 50' Reinforced Hose .. **6⁹⁹**



Half Whiskey
Barrel Planters

Ea. **7⁹⁹**



20" Cut 3.5 H.P.
Sycamore Lawnmower

Ea. **99⁹⁹**



32-Gallon Blue or Khaki Rubbermaid Wheeled
Trash Container

12⁹⁹



Assorted Warm
Jersey Gloves

Pair **99^c**



18" x 18" Lawn
Broadcast Spreader

19⁹⁹

40-Lb. Bag 8-8-8
Green Up Fertilizer

4⁹⁹

40-Lb. Bag 15-5-10
Green Up Fertilizer

5⁹⁹

20-Lb. Bag Fertyl Mulch
Potting Soil

99^c

Oscillating Lawn
Sprinkler

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Winn-Dixie Nursery



Two-Gallon Live
Rose Bushes

Ea. **5⁹⁹**



10-Inch Asst. Hanging
Blooming Baskets

Ea. **6⁹⁹**



10" Assorted Herb or Foliage
Hanging Baskets

Ea. **6⁹⁹**



Now Available!
Ferry Morse
Garden Seeds

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America's Supermarket.

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263-7331 For F-A-S-T Results Call Debbie or Elizabeth Open Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Daily on Page 2-A

CLASSIFIEDS

City Bits
3 Lines \$3⁷⁵
Daily on Page 2-A

DEADLINES

Mon. — 5:30 p.m. Fri. — 3:30 p.m. Wed.
Tues. — 3:30 p.m. Mon. — 3:30 p.m. Thurs.
Wed. — 3:30 p.m. Tues. — 3:00 p.m. Fri.
TOO LATES — Mon. thru Friday 9:00 A.M.

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• When your ad is read back to you make sure it reads the way you want it.
• Check your ad the 1st day for errors & proper classification. If an error has been made, call us during business hours Mon.-Fri. & we'll be happy to correct it, however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first day.
• If you cannot find your ad, call us the day you expect it to start. You will not be charged for an ad that does not run.
• Display adv. will not be placed under classification, but will be stacked on bottom of page according to size.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cars For Sale 011

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Runs well, but needs some work. 267-8534 after 3:00 p.m.
1982 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, new motor, new tires. Call 399-4258 after 6:00 p.m.
EXTRA GOOD, 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass. \$3,000 firm. Call 267-8840.
1985 LINCOLN TOWNCAR for sale. \$9,500. Call 263-7961 or come by 2604 Carol.
1982 OLDSMOBILE DELTA, 4 door, good condition. \$2,500. 398-5558.
1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, clean, dependable and runs great. \$500. Call 267-8338 after 5:30 p.m.
1983 HONDA CIVIC, 4 door, 5 speed, air, clean, new blue metallic paint, tach, 80,000 miles, 35 mpg, runs great. Wholesale, \$1,895. Call 267-5937 or 263-1974 for appointment.
1985 NISSAN MAXI, local one owner, 59,000 act. miles, 1, loaded, \$6,500. 87 Auto Sale. Call Greg.
FOR SALE: Pretty 4 door 1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. Clean, new tires. 263-4327 after 6:00.
1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE, low mileage, very clean, with all available options. \$15,500. 263-8257.

Cars For Sale 011

1984 VOLVO S, W, 4 door, 4 speed transmission. Extra clean, diesel, air, power. Under book. \$5,450. Transportation Center, 1507 West 4th.
WESTEX AUTO
Reconditioned Vehicles
Prices Reduced!
87' Firebird.....\$5,995
87' Mustang GT.....\$8,495
86' Regal Limited...\$4,295
86' Nissan Sentra...\$2,995
84' Olds 98, 4 dr...\$4,295
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

FOR SALE: 1985 LTD Crown Victoria. Loaded. 14,400 miles. 263-2975, 1803 Settles.
1985 GRAND MARQUIS, loaded, low mileage, \$9,000. Excellent condition. Serious calls only. 267-9687, night 399-4330.
SPECIAL INTEREST AUTO. 1975 Pontiac Grand Ville convertible, excellent condition. \$3,250. 267-3295.
1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 door, 49,000 miles. \$5,500. Call after 5:00 267-1521.

Cars For Sale 011

1985 SUBARU EXTRA clean and runs good, high miles. \$2,495. \$895. 1978 Plymouth, 4 door, good car, air conditioner and automatic. Call 263-1480. Call 394-4955.

Jeeps 015

1985 JEEP GRAND Wagoneer. Fully loaded, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Call 394-4955.

Pickups 020

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford 3/4 ton crew cab, 4 wheel drive. 1507 East 4th. 267-6821, \$2,500.
1985 BLAZER 510, 4 speed, \$5,950. 1985 Ford Explorer pickup, \$5,400. 1975 Pontiac, 67,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,450. Call 263-8481; 263-2753 after 5:00 p.m. Will trade.
1979 FORD RANGER Supercab, needs some engine work. \$500. 267-3228, call after 6:00 p.m.
1988 DODGE RAM Charger, silver with red interior, factory warranty. Must sell. 263-7533 message, 263-6967 Rhonda.

Travel Trailers 040

1975 MOBILE SCOUT travel trailer for sale. See Box 129 East Robinson Road (Sand Springs). 393-5726.
78 MODEL, 21' Shaska trailer. Totally self contained. Call 393-5714.
1973 TAG-ALONG, 21', good condition. \$1,800. Call 263-5968.
FOR SALE 1977 Nomad. 18 ft. \$3,000. Call 263-7982.

Campers 045

FOR SALE: AMF camper, fits longbed pickup. Sleeps four, furnace, sink, holding tank, stove, icebox, fully self contained. Call 263-7015, if no answer leave message.

Motorcycles 050

FOR SALE: 1985 VIRAGO 1000 motorcycle. Call 267-4643 after 5:00, all day weekends.
1982 YAMAHA SECA 750, 11,000 miles, good condition. Call 393-5571 evenings or see Richard at PJ Tire.

Boats 070

1968 16 ft. fiberglass fishing boat. Includes trailer, 35 h.p. Johnson motor. Good condition. \$1,200. 267-9502.
1979 CAJUN BASS boat, 100 h.p. Evinrude, tilt and trim. \$5,500. 12/24 troll motor, custom tarp, depth finder. (915)263-8022 after 5:00.
FOR SALE or trade. 15 ft. Goldline Bass boat, 40 h.p. motor, like new. Call after 6:00 p.m. 267-1137.
FOR SALE: Bass boat, 15 ft. fiberglass, 40 h.p. motor, trailer. \$1,000. See at 2701 Rebecca Street. 267-5066.

Auto Service & Repair 075

FACTORY REBUILT Engines with warranty, installation available. We do all types of auto repair. Call for estimates, A-1 Auto Repair, 267-3738.

Business Opportunities 150

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS: Toning Tables. Commercial-Home Tanning beds. Save to 50%. Prices from \$249. Bodywraps-Lamps-Lotions. Call today FREE Color Catalogue. 1-800-228-6292.

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VANS BOUGHT SOLD & TRADED
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1985 Ford F-250 XL #400 19A, V-8, auto, air, camper top, a "workhorse special" Sale	\$5,988
1986 Chevrolet Silverado #P1211, Low miles, tool box, automatic & air. Ready to work & play	\$10,988
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Clean car and ready to go	
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1989 Dodge Conversion Van #17052A, Less than 2000 miles & fully loaded. Mark III!	SAVE
1988 Chevrolet Corsica #30075A, like new, low, low miles	\$7,988
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1985 Plymouth Reliant 4 door automatic air	\$4,988

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You'll Probably Pay More If You Don't Buy From Elmore #1 Volume Dealer in West Texas
502 FM 700

THE Daily Crossword by S.E. Wilkinson

ACROSS
1 —
5 Shore bird
9 Gr. salad ingredient
13 Actress
14 Disney film
15 Bard's river
16 Ludicrous
17 T?
19 A couple
20 G and C i.e.
22 Diverse
23 Moseys along
25 Hearty partner
26 Meadow
27 Copyrighted
31 C?
35 Acapulco gold
36 Chapeaux
37 WWII vessel
38 Windsor e.g.
39 One — million
40 O?
44 Steam organ
45 Vow
47 Fr. magazine
48 Rose and lily
52 Ordeals
55 Nerve
56 October word
57 H?
59 Exemplar
61 "Bus Stop" author
62 Bleep
63 Don Diego
64 "High —"
65 Glutinous
66 Gnaws through

DOWN
1 Ring-shaped cake
2 Stage presence
3 Schuss
4 Show stopper maybe
5 Remains
6 Table
7 Paddle
8 Willy
9 Unite

10 First name in daredevils
11 Pitch
12 Warhol
13 Fellows
18 Chan man
21 One way to Jerusalem
24 Cheers
25 Was forced
27 Stick up
28 Tonille
29 Cupid
30 "How — the little busy bee..."
31 Ritzy
32 Tennis star
33 Mandlikova
34 List shortener
36 Marry sub rosa
38 Realize
40 Tablets
41 Colt container
42 Stuff
43 Revere

45 Heavy
48 Adipose
49 Siskel's TV partner
50 Bellows
51 Single
52 Ready

53 Nev. city
54 Othello's "friend"
55 Hold on tight
58 Hury-scurry
60 Coroner's letters

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

04/01/89

BEESIT APRIL PAIR
ACTA THINE AGAR
THE RITE OF SPRING
HOP MAW NITRO
PAC CHAS
WRIGHT BROTHERS
THANE ROUSE DUE
RINK GOOSE GIVE
ETC SETTO SATED
KEEP TOTEMIGHT
RENY OIT
STEIN ARE FAT
WHYDOTTYOUMITE
IRAE EVENS INEX
MISS ASSET REAT

04/01/89

Business Opportunities 150

\$50,000-\$60,000 PER YEAR possible. Be your own boss in an exciting business. Business or sales experience helpful. Small investment required. Call (918)663-9707 between 10:00-5:00.

EARN \$22K-\$50K Part-time with an investment of \$15,750 in vending industry. Locations/investment secured. 1-800-346-7321.

Help Wanted 270

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504)641-8003 ext.8289 (Open Sunday).
GILLS FRIED Chicken is hiring for evening shifts only. Must be 18, dependable, hard working and have good work references. Apply in person only 1101 Gregg between 1:00 and 4:00.
EXPERIENCED AUTO Mechanic. Send resume to P.O. Box 2341, Big Spring, TX 79721. EOE M/F.
AVON WANTS You! Flexible hours, excellent commission. Free training and more. Call Now! 263-2127.
EXPERIENCED FISHING tool and reverse rig operator needed for management position. Must have experience and knowledge of Big Spring area. Send resume to P.O. Box 3857, Midland, TX 79702.

Help Wanted 270

NEED EVENING help and night cook, part time. Apply in person. Dairy Queen 1009 Lamesa Highway.
ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT R 870.
THE TEXAS Parks & Wildlife Department is seeking persons interested in establishing a portable concessions building at Lake Colorado City State Park. Interested parties need to contact Park Superintendent between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, at 915-728-3931.

OVERSEAS POSITIONS TAX FREE INCOME

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EXCELLENT SALARIES
COMPANY PAID BENEFITS
FREE TRAVEL
EXCITING LOCATIONS
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EXTENSION #201
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 AM - 9 PM
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6191 Orange Dr., Suite 6145
Dept. #201A Davis, FL 33314

Business & Professional Directory
LOOK WHO'S GETTING THE MOST FOR THEIR ADVERTISING DOLLAR... JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN \$1.50 PER DAY!

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service — Specializing in Kenmore; Maytag; Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-2988.

Appliance Repair 707	Lawn/Garden 742
DEE'S APPLIANCE Service. Specializing in Kenmore; Maytag; Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-2988.	COWBOY'S LAWN Sprinkler Service. The best in installation and repair. Call Ronnie, 267-6182.
Automotive 710	ALL TYPES of lawn care. Landscaping, pruning, scalping, spring cleaning, hauling. Free estimates. 267-6504. Thanks.
B & T WINDSHIELD Repair. Don't replace it. Repair it. Mobile. "We Come To You". 267-7729.	Mobile Home Service 744
B & B Garage. Two doors West of Pinkie's on East 3rd. All work guaranteed.	BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.
Boat Service 714	Moving 746
SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 15 years experience. 267-6323 or 267-5805.	CITY DELIVERY. We move furniture, appliances or complete household. Call Tom Coates. 263-2225; 267-3433.
Computer Services 719	Painting-Papering 749
Typing, Resumes, Proposals, Newsletters, WorkPerfect 5.0, LaserJet printer. (915)694-6736 Midland.	ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling. Residential and commercial. 263-4088, call anytime (free estimates). Thank you, Robert.
Concrete Work 722	EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING: Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings, Magic Painting! 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227.
CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.	S & P PAINTING Contracting. Commercial, Residential. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. (915)263-7016.
RUBIO CONSTRUCTION II. Specializing on all types of concrete work. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Call Fred Rubio at 267-9410.	Plumbing 755
Fences 731	ACE PLUMBING. Repair, remodel, service lines, drain work, new fixtures, re-pipe. Free Estimates. 263-5417.
REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.	FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.
Home Improvement 738	FOR SAME day or 24 hour plumbing and drain service, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263-1410.
HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558.	Rentals 761
C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is too small. Reasonable rates, quality work. 263-0703.	RENT "N" OWN. Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.
BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork. 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.	Roofing 767
Income Tax Service 740	ROOFING - SHINGLES. Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.
INDIVIDUAL OR Business. 1040 Forms. \$20 and up. Mike Covington, Deereed Accountant, 607 Runnels, 263-3172.	Transmission Repair 785
Lawn/Garden 742	Upholstery 787
SUNSHINE LAWN Service. Free estimates. Beautiful lawn work - Cheap! We also haul trash - cut vacant lots. Please call Scott at 267-1563.	NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4282, 1401 West 4th.

ATTENTION: UNEMPLOYED WORKERS
CAREER TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
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Drivers are in demand now!!
* Proven Job Placement * 8 Week Training Program
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ABILENE, TX. 800-888-3136

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Methodist Hospital Levelland, a 78-bed general acute care hospital, located in Levelland, Texas (30 miles west of Lubbock) has an immediate opening for an OR Supervisor. We offer competitive salary and benefits.
Please call Personnel collect 806-894-4963 or send resume to: Methodist Hospital 1900 College Levelland, Tx. 79336

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Outstanding career opportunities await health care professionals to join our progressive and expanding hospital. Midland Memorial Hospital is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. Whether you are a recent graduate or a seasoned professional, we are prepared to offer professional growth opportunities and a most competitive compensation package that includes interview and relocation assistance. For consideration, please call (915) 685-1538 collect, or submit resume to:
Midland Memorial Hospital
Human Resources Development Department
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help V
ZONDERV and wome desire to s earn high l through fr and Bible Training p monthly a ment plan (even part and choos urgently n state, and informatio portunity r 800-253-549 ing in you please brir God would Christian l portant m Book of L Rapids, M

SALE
For loc SPRING our N: compan position Opport ment. K /or in helpful when hi F.

HAIRSTYI boss. Run Pleasant 3143.

TRUCK DI 25 years. tractor -tr record. Mu Screen. A Carriers. A Big Spring

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Help Wanted 270

ZONDERVAN Book of Life is seeking men and women (full and part time) who desire to serve the Lord, help others and earn high financial rewards. Represent us through the Christian churches, schools and Bible believing people in your area. Training provided plus YOU CAN receive monthly and yearly bonuses, free retirement plan, management level promotions (even part-time), plus be your own boss and choose your own hours. Many reps urgently needed to properly service local, state, and national areas. For complete information please attend the career opportunity meeting; call toll free (M-F) 800 253-5491 for time and location of meeting in your area this week. If married, please bring your spouse. Pray and see if God would have you enter this wonderful Christian business. If you miss this important meeting then write to Zondervan Book of Life, P. O. Box 6130, Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
For local person in the BIG SPRING area to represent our National Lubrication company. A full-time sales position High commissions. Opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and/or industrial equipment helpful. Product training when hired.

For interview call
1-800-443-1506
or send resume to
HYDROTEX
Dept 2499-C
P.O. Box 560843
Dallas, Tx 75356

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED. Be your own boss. Run a station in a going shop. Pleasant working condition. 267-5705, 267-3143.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Minimum age 25 years, at least two years verifiable tractor-trailer experience, good driving record. Must pass DOT Physical and Drug Screen. Apply at Chemical Express Carriers, IH-20 East and Midway Road, Big Spring, Tx.

BOYS GIRLS

Middle School and over
Part time work

Students interested in getting out service cards to people you know on Saturdays this Spring, report to the Firestone Store, 507 East 3rd St., at 8:30 sharp this Saturday morning only. No experience necessary. Paid daily. Bring your friends.

NO PHONE CALLS
Bring a pencil.

EVERYONE APPLYING WILL BE HIRED

RADIO SHACK is on the lookout for talented women and men who have a established track record in sales or management to join our team. If you are goal oriented with the desire for rapid advancement contact Dan Marquez at Big Spring Mall. EOE.

Help Wanted 270

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN III (temporary), \$1059.00, and **THERAPIST TECHNICIAN III** (50% temporary), \$529.50 monthly plus state benefits. Big Spring State Hospital is seeking applicants for Therapist Technician III. Requires high school graduation or GED plus 6 months experience in therapeutic activities or 15 semester hours of college work, applicable to the position. Contact Personnel: P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas, 79721 (915)267-8216 ext. 260 AA/EOE.

PERSON WANTED to clean house one day a week, \$4.00 an hour. Call Monday only, 8:00 to 5:00, 398-5491.

WANTED, HEAVY equipment operators. Call 263-7121 unit 3184 days; or 263-7121 evenings; or apply at Natural Dam.

WANT SOMEONE to babysit in my home, Monday-Friday. Vernal area. Call 263-1234 8:00-5:00. After 6:00 399-4787.

RESPONSIBLE WOMEN, over 50, to keep 5 month old baby in my home. Need resume with references. Write: c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1222-A, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

COMMUNITY SERVICE Aide I (50% temporary), \$440.50 monthly plus state benefits. Big Spring State Hospital is seeking applicants for Direct Care workers to work with our Case Management Team in Health Centers. Prefer high school graduate or GED and 6 month experience in human service field. Contact Personnel, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring Texas 79721. AA/EOE. 915-267-8216 Ext 260.

WIRE LINE operator/mechanic. Call (713)454-1540 Channel Construction Company.

LOWBOY TRUCK driver/pipe hauler. Call (713)454-1540 Channel Construction Company.

WANTED EXPERIENCE mechanic. Apply with resume, Westex Auto Parts, Snyder Highway. Call for appointment. 263-5000.

CLERK SALES

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Do you have clerical skills but hate sitting at a desk? Are you well groomed, able to work with the public and have your own vehicle?
Part-time position available now with progressive Big Spring business. Must be high school graduate and have knowledge of office procedure.

Send resume & references to:
Box 1217-A
c/o Big Spring Herald
Big Spring, TX 79721

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535
SEC.—Heavy office exp. Excellent.
MECHANIC—Diesel, experience necessary. Open.
CASHIER—Several needed. Previous experience. Open.
SALES—Route exp. Local. Open.

CONNIE'S FASHION now hiring for Assistant Manager. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits, commission, bonus pay, profit sharing, etc. Call for appointment. 267-6711 weekdays.

NEED EXPERIENCE diesel mechanic. Apply in person. Clyde McMahon Concrete Company, 405 North Benton.

Help Wanted 270

DRIVERS
PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS
ALTRUCK FREIGHT SYSTEM, INC. one of the fastest growing and respected carriers in the industry, will be interviewing over the road drivers in Midland, Texas, this week.

We offer a future, rewards, cooperation AND:
* Late model equipment
* Competitive pay schedule
* Full Benefit Plan
* Rider policy available

Qualifications:
* Must have 1 yr. variable OTR experience
* 23 years of age or older
* Good driving record

Interviews will be held by calling 1-800-445-0739 and accepted on April 3,4,5,6 and 30. See George Biden at:
Holiday Inn Country Villa
US 80 West at Midland Drive
Midland, Texas
ALTRUCK FREIGHT SYSTEMS, INC.

Jobs Wanted 299

PRICE REPAIR: Appliances, heating, air condition, carpentry, painting and much more! 263-4168.

KEN'S INDEPENDENT Roofing. Patches, comp, gravel, and all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call 267-5499.

JERRY DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

C & M LAWN mower and tiller repair. Reasonable rates, 709 Willia.

WILL WORK with sick or elderly patients. References available. Call 263-3116 after 5:00.

TREE PRUNING and removal. Also tilling. Call 263-2960.

FOR YOUR custom building roofing and remodeling, vinyl siding from ground up or simple addition. Call Day and Day Builders, 267-1996 or 457-2289 after 6:00 p.m.

TERRY'S LAWN Mowing Service. Yards mowed, edged, scalped, and fertilized at reasonable rates. Phone 267-5079.

WILL DO odd jobs, housecleaning, light painting, yard work. Just call Diane at 263-2727.

Excellent REPAIR SERVICE. Auto video equipment, VCR's, video cameras, satellite equipment, etc. Certified technician. All repairs guaranteed. 511 Gregg, or phone 263-1281. StarCom Distributing, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

ALL TYPES of lawn care. Landscaping, pruning, scalping, spring cleaning, hauling. Free estimates. 267-6504. Thanks.

Child Care 375

WARM, LOVING home for children 0-5 years. Monday thru Friday. Reasonable rates. Call 267-6725.

SUNSHINE DAY CARE enrolling newborn to age 12. Discounts available if you enroll now thru June 1. Great family discount for two or more children. Exciting summer program planned. Enrolling school aged children for summer care. Call today! 263-1696.

Housecleaning 390

HOUSECLEANING by the job or by the hour. Call 393-5958.

Sewing 391
I WOULD like to do sewing and alteration. References. 263-6967 Rhonda, 263-7533 message.

Farm Equipment 420
FOR SALE: 4 row Case planter, 3 extra lister shanks, \$400. 4 row J.D. cultivator, \$250. 2 row knifer, \$75. All haul 3 point hitch. Call 263-3629.

FARMALL & AC tractors with equipment for sale. Call 394-4268.

Grain Hay Feed 430
TRUCKLOAD SALE! April 3-7. Purina Horse & Mule, 50 lb. bag, \$4.95, Howard County Feed and Supply, 701 East 2nd.

Horses 445
MODERN BOARDING Stable. Covered stalls, arena. Services available. Stall only to full care including feed, \$45 to \$125 month. Overnight boarders welcome. 267-9502.

REGISTERED PAINT mare, for sale. Five years old, very gentle. 353-4583.

HORSESHOEING. Call Trip, 267-1525.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!


ACTION AUCTION Company. We do all types of auctions. North Hwy 87, 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS 098-008188; Judy Mann TXS 098-008189.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

NEED A home for two adult cats. One male Siamese 5 or 6 years old, exact age unknown. A female, long hair, calico, black, yellow and white, about 9 years old, both neutered and vaccinated. Stay in house all the time. Owner an elderly widow, deceased. Call 263-1943.

FREE PUPPIES, will be medium size dog, to good homes. Call 263-7208.

A-BOR SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 267-5160



WORK OVERSEAS

Major U.S. companies interviewing now for TAX FREE, High Income Positions. Construction, Data Processing, Petro Chemical, Security, Engineers, Ex Military, Diesel Mechanics, Welders, Medical, Food Service & many, many more. Worldwide Locations, Paid Travel & Full Benefit Package on all assignments. Serious applications call (813) 980-3100 or send resume to:

Global Employment Service
10936 N. 56th Street
Suite 205
Tampa, FL 33617

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SIX PART German Shepherd male pups, 7 weeks old. Free to good homes. 263-2922, 267-6095.

SAND SPRINGS Kennel AKC Poodles, Pomeranians, Pekinges, Dachshund, Chows, Chihuahuas, Beagles. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259, 263-1231.

CANARIES, \$25 and up. Finches, Society, Cuthoots, Red Bishop Weavers. Inquire at 1201 East 6th.

AKC IRISH Setter puppy. Has all shots. Pretty and playful. 267-8832.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels - heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 - 263-7900.

Lost- Pets 516

FOUND: Lab mother with six pups. Needs to go home. Owner or someone please claim. Midway area. Day 267-2587 after 5:00 393-5224.

FOUND, OLD English Sheepdog, male, 1 year old. Very matted. Vicinity of VA and FM 700. Need to go home. Please claim. 267-7832 after 4:00 p.m.

Portable Buildings 523

SIERRA MERCANTILE portable buildings for all your needs; and pet supplies. 120 East, 263-1460.

Appliances 530

WHITE, GE refrigerator; Kenmore gas range; Kenmore washer/dryer; microwave. Dukes Furniture.

Household Goods 531

BEAUTIFUL, ROSE velvet sleeper; gray swivel rocker; RCA color TV; twin canopy bed. Duke Furniture.

Lawn Mowers 532

R&A SMALL Engine Repair. Used mowers and edgers, new motors in stock. 263-7533 or 263-4437.

JOHN DEERE riding mower, 6 h.p., 36" cut, need repairs. 267-6421.

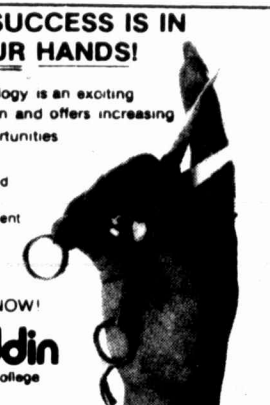
FOR SALE: A Briggs & Stratton walk-behind lawnmower. The mower is a three horse power and in excellent condition. Call 263-5622.

YOUR SUCCESS IS IN YOUR HANDS!

- Cosmetology is an exciting profession and offers increasing job opportunities.
- Financial Aid Available
- Job Placement Assistance

CALL NOW!
Aladdin
Beauty College

1007 11th Place
Big Spring
263-3937



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Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

SALES/AUTO SERVICE MANAGERS

FIRESTONE FACTS

For Career Success!
Ready for a smart career move? Consider these Firestone Facts!
FACT! Firestone is one of America's leading automotive retailer for products and service with over 1500 store locations!
FACT! Firestone will start you on a career path into store and corporate management!
FACT! Firestone offers excellent starting salaries/benefits program!
To qualify you should have 2-3 years experience in sales or as an auto service department manager.
For Interview Call Collect 915-673-0658
Mon., 4/3/89 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Firestone
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

2.9%
APR 24 months
OR
\$50000
ON
Topaz
Tempo
Mustang

5.9% APR 36 months
6.9% APR 48 months
9.9% APR 60 months

BOB BROCK FORD
1007 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Phone 267-7424

\$75000
Customer Rebate
Nissan Sentra
(excluding Std. model)
Nissan Pickups

BOB BROCK FORD
1007 11th Place, Suite 205
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Phone 267-7424

\$50000
Customer Rebate
ON
F-250
F-350
Reg. Cab & Supercab
Automatic Transmission

BOB BROCK FORD
1007 11th Place, Suite 205
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Phone 267-7424

7.9%
APR 48 MONTHS
OR
\$75000
Customer Rebate
Nissan Pulsar Stanza
9.9% APR 60 months

BOB BROCK FORD
1007 11th Place, Suite 205
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Phone 267-7424

\$150000
Customer Rebate
ON
Lincoln Town Car & Mark VII

BOB BROCK FORD
1007 11th Place, Suite 205
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Phone 267-7424

SPRING SPECIAL
Sale on all Chain Link & Cedar
Example:
48" Chain Link Installed for \$298 per foot*
* on an average yard (rocky areas extra), gates extra
BROWN FENCE CO.
605 E. 3rd 263-6517, 263-6445

\$75000
Customer Rebate
ON
F-150
F-250
F-350
F-450
Manual Transmission Trucks

BOB BROCK FORD
1007 11th Place, Suite 205
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Phone 267-7424

2.9%
APR 24 Months
OR
\$50000
Customer Rebate
On
Escort
Mustang
Ranger
5.9% APR 36 months
6.9% APR 48 months
9.9% APR 60 months

BOB BROCK FORD
1007 11th Place, Suite 205
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Phone 267-7424

2.9%
APR 24 Months
OR
\$75000
CASH BACK ON
Taurus
Sable
5.9% APR 36 months
6.9% APR 48 months
9.9% APR 60 months

BOB BROCK FORD
1007 11th Place, Suite 205
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Phone 267-7424

2.9%
APR 24 months
OR
\$60000
ON
'88-'89
Thunderbird
'89 Cougars
5.9% APR 36 months
6.9% APR 48 months
9.9% APR 60 months

BOB BROCK FORD
1007 11th Place, Suite 205
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Phone 267-7424

USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

1983 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD d'ELEGANCE — One local owner.
Stk. #141
Was \$8,650 NOW \$7,950

1988 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1/2 TON PICKUP — 22,000 miles. Stk. #476.
Was \$11,550 NOW \$10,950

1988 CHEVROLET S-10 EXTENDED CAB — 10,500 miles. Stk. #10T42.
Was \$9,650 NOW \$8,995

1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA — 20,917 miles. Stk. #329.
Was \$10,250 NOW \$8,975

1987 PONTIAC SAFARI — SW, 19,912 miles. Stk. #334.
Was \$11,995 NOW \$10,450

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON TURBO — 22,264 miles. Was \$10,950 NOW \$9,995

1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ — 38,295 miles. Was \$10,995 NOW \$9,850

1986 S-15 JIMMY 4X4 — 54,644 miles. Was \$10,150 NOW \$8,950

POLLARD
Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

USED CAR BARGAINS

1983 Olds Delta 88 Royale 4-Dr. — White, V-8, auto, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, C, front bench split seats. Stk. #247 \$3,995

1986 Olds 98 Regency Brougham 4-Dr. — Tan, V-6, auto-w/od, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette w/equalizer, front split seats, power front driver & pass. seats, power locks & windows, climate control A/C, loaded. Stk. #232 \$8,995

1985 Chev. 1/2 Ton Suburban 4x4 Silverado — V-8, auto-w/od, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, front bucket seats, power locks & windows, A/C, luggage rack, chrome wheels. Stk. #261 \$10,295

1979 Olds Delta 88 Royale 4 Dr. — V-8, auto, cruise, tilt, AM/FM 8 track, front split seats, A/C, full vinyl top. Stk. #260 \$2,495

Shroyer Motor Company
Olds-GMC-Pontiac
424 E. 3rd 263-7625

Garage Sale 535

MULTI FAMILY garage sale. 1728 Purdie. Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Sunday, 1:00-5:00. Lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE - 1108 Rundles. Friday, Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Sunday, 1:00-5:00.

ANTIQUES, GLASSWARE, Avon bottles, lamps, air conditioner, miscellaneous. 2906 Parkway. 10:00-5:00 Saturday and Sunday.

FOUR FAMILY backyard sale. Saturday, 302 North 1st, Coahoma. TV, glassware, mini pool table, 30.06 games, toys, clothes, blankets, waterbed heater, mattress, sheets, comforter, bikes, lots miscellaneous. Cash only.

FIVE FAMILY garage sale, lots of living room, bedroom and baby furniture, many, many miscellaneous items. 3300 Cornell. 8:00-6:00 Saturday and 1:00-4:00 Sunday.

24 FAMILY YARD/ Garage Sale Saturday, 8:00 a.m. Sunday, 12:00 p.m. Funds for senior trip for Forsan High School seniors. Furniture, wooden doors, barrels, furnaces, floors and free stand ing, yard gas light (like new), mounted tires with nice silver rims. Parents have anything to contribute, bring it to 4007 Wasson Tonya Rock's house.

INSIDE SALE: bedspreads, curtains, dishes, pictures, lamps, flowers, baskets, miscellaneous. D & C Sales, 3910 West Hwy 80, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 to 5:00 Saturday 9:00 to 1:00.

REMOTE COLOR T.V., 30" range, queen sleeper sofa, chester drawers, antique butcher block, bedroom suites, cedar chest, dryers, evaporative coolers, picnic table, commercial size park b-que pit, 16 ft. tandem Hatbed trailer, pickup bed trailer, swing set, many miscellaneous, even a church pew. L&L Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Highway.

Miscellaneous 537

WINDSHIELD REPAIR Repair stone damage before it cracks. Jimmy Wallace. 267-7293. Free estimates. Lowest prices.

ALLERGIES? TRY our new Air-Medic Electrostatic Filter used in hospitals, now available for home central air units. Removes 93% of micro pollen and irritants. Big Spring Filter, 263-8204.

RATTLESNAKES. Pay \$6.00 a pound. Call 1-728-3546, Colorado City.

OLD CLOCKS: you got one needs fixing. Call J. D. Spears, 394-4629.

BE A WINNER! New report "Secrets of Winning Contests or Sweepstakes". Only \$3.00. Allhat Marketing, Box 1390, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

FIBERGLASS CAMPER shell for long wheel bed pickup. Swing open rear door. Good condition. \$375. 267-9502.

FOR SALE: R.V. refrigerator; portable color TV; aluminum frame, cabover camper, mini refrigerator, boot for camper. 267-7826.

FOR SALE: A brand new Sears Kenmore 9000 BTU window air conditioner. The air conditioner carry a full five years written warranty and full Sears maintain agreement. Call 263-5622.

FOR SALE: Golf cart. Also complete set of weight. 2804 Apache. Call 267-3740 after 6:00.

NEW! FUN tanner, like an outdoor waterbed, for faster, cooler tanning. For details, call 263-6887 or 263-8454.

TROLLING MOTORS; shotgun reloader, 100lb butane bottle; tent; towing mirrors. 263-7788, evenings; 263-8558 leave message.

FACTORY DIRECT: Highest quality surgical stainless steel "waterless" cookware. 5 ply fry pan alone weighs 5.2 lbs. Lifetime warranty. Save 50% or more for limited time. Inquire: Call 398-5220.

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE 30 vending machines mounted on stands full of merchandise. Call 267-2249.

PRE-NEED FUNERAL Plans. Guarantee issued, regardless of age or health. For information 267-8288. No salesmen will call.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER, delivered \$3.00 a sack. Also baby calves. 267-7840.

FOR SALE: Baby Grand piano, upright piano, (4) oak dining room chairs, (1) drop leaf table, (4) padded stools, (1) rocking chair, (1) end table, (2) dining room chairs, (1) electric organ. For more information call 267-6095.

ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

USED G.E. washer, Whirlpool dryer, works good. \$150. 267-3295.

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed, one year old. \$100. 394-4333.

LADIES SIZE 6 and Men's size 10 silver and diamond wedding band set. Come with matching diamond engagement ring. \$500. Call 267-9751.

Want To Buy 545

WANT to buy working and non working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture. 263-3066 263-1469.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Service. J'Dean / Com Shop. 267-5478, 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

IF YOU are looking for good rental property, you'll want to see this duplex. Owner will consider financing. 267-4292.

TWO (OR THREE) bedroom, two bath completely redone. New carpet/paint, central heat and air, large lot. Excellent location. \$39,500. 809 West 17th. 263-3514, 263-8513.

ASSUME THIS pretty, clean, four bedroom, two bath near high school, non-qualifying VA Loan. Steel siding, low utilities and low equity. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266, or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, on 3 lots. Total electric. Double garage. 624 Settles. 267-2683.

OWNER FINANCE, extra nice, completely remodeled, two bedroom, \$1,500 down, \$175 a month, 10 years. 2506 West 16th. 267-8478.

LARGE HOUSE has two furnished apartments. \$500 down, \$200 month. Call 263-7556.

TWO HOUSES on one lot, 803 Creighton. Two bedroom, one bath. Make offer. 263-7531 after 5:30 Monday Friday, or all day weekend.

AFFORDABLY PRICED home with two living area, nice yard, brand new bath on quiet street. Seller includes stove and refrigerator. Low \$20's. Call Ellen Phillips, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419. Evenings, 263-8507.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick home, two bath, double garage, 15 acre land, electric, fence and pens. 1 1/2 mile east of Lenora, Texas. Grady ISD. 459-2349.

Houses For Sale 601

OWNER, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, brick, refrigerated air, Marcy School. 263-1862.

FOUR BEDROOM, three bath energy efficient home in Highland. Custom design, extensive landscaping, and pool with decking. Built ins in bedrooms and loads of storage in kitchen. Call South Mountain, 263-8419.

HOUSE FOR sale four bedroom, two bath, one carport. Brick one bedroom convenient for nursery, study, or sewing room. Skylights in each large bathroom. Professionally decorated, new cabinets, carpet, interior. FHA Appraisal at \$42,000. Owner will pay buyers closing costs. Contact Spears Realty, 263-4884.

OWNER SELLING, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, double garage. Nice area. New carpet, paint, other. 267-2070.

HOUSE FOR trade or sale. 1 acre of land. Fruit trees, grapes and berries. 3 bed room, 1 1/2 bath brick, glassed in patio. Mineral Wells (45 minutes from Ft. Worth), all fenced, total electric. Call (817)325-2086.

Acreage For Sale 605

FORSAN SCHOOL District is your desire? Build your own home on this scenic 10 acres with deep, prolific water well on Angela Road. Call Ellen Phillips, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419. Evenings, 263-8507.

Resort Property 608

COLORADO CITY Lake. For Sale: Large lake home, 1,480 sq. ft. furnished, carpeted, 100' lot on water front, lease lot, double carport, storage room, long walkway and dock. 16' ft. Glastron boat with trailer, 70 h.p. Evinrude. 263-4647 after 6:00 p.m.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE in Stanton area, three bedroom, two bath doublewide trailer with two lots. Call after 5:00, 1-756-2628.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

FOR SALE at 20% savings: Two cemetery lots in Meditation section of Trinity Memorial Park. Call 267-2689.

CHOICE LOTS, 1 & 2, Block 284, Galilee, Trinity Memorial. \$200 off retail, cash. Write Perkins. 12830 Midway Road, #128, Dallas Texas 75244, (give phone number).

Misc. Real Estate 626

TWO BEDROOM, fully carpeted. Stove and refrigerator, washer hookup. Available April 3rd. \$235 plus deposit. Phone 235-3505.

Furnished Apartments 651

LARGE, CLEAN, attractive one bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air, carpet, king size bed. \$250. No bills paid. 1104 East 11th Place. Call 267-7628.

Furnished Apartments 651

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 306 North West 5th. HUD ok. 263-4014.

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1 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.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

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.

WELL KEPT secure, furnished apartments. Small deposit. Reasonable rates. On property manager. 267-3770.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

NEW CARPET and paint. Large one bedroom. Refrigerated air, security light. Off street parking. Nice appliances. Mr. Shaw, 263-2531, 263-0726.

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS

"Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"

* We pay to heat your apartment and your water.

* Your car is protected by attached carports at two bedroom apartments.

* Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom apartments.

* All apartments are well insulated and secure.

* We provide lovely club room for indoor parties.

* Enjoy your private patio on the nice days of the season.

801 Marcy Manager Apt.1

267-6500

Unfurnished Apartments 655

TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 Marcy

1 bedroom \$250

2 bedroom \$260

* Covered Parking

* Private Patios

* Swimming Pool

Call

263-6091

Furnished Houses 657

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Couple or single persons only. For more information call 267-8345.

NEAR GOLIAD very nice one bedroom, near B.S.H.S. Two bedroom, near downtown. One bedroom. 267-5740.

ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished. Carpeted and draped, no children and no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

Unfurnished Houses 659

NICE THREE bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, washer/dryer connections. Water paid. \$340 month. Call 263-3416.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath. Good location. No bills paid. 267-4923 after 7:00, weekends anytime.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath brick. 806 Douglas. HUD Approved. \$300 month plus deposit. Convenient to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 263-3514, 263-8513.

RENT TO OWN on a contract for deed. \$150 month, no down payment. Two bedroom, one bath, carport. 263-8452.

LARGE TREES two bedroom, two bath. Fenced yard, appliances. Extra lot for parking. Mr. Shaw, 263-2531, 263-0726.

NICE THREE bedroom home, carport. 1209 Mulberry. \$250 month. Call 263-4889.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. 311 West 5th. Suitable for couple or small family. Rate \$150. Call 263-2522.

SMALL ONE bedroom. 1810 Nolan. No children, no pets. \$150 month. Call 263-5044.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 1315 Stadium. \$275 month. Call 267-1707.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

1503 ROBIN. ONE or two bedroom. Refrigerator and stove. HUD approved. 267-6667 for more information.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT large clean 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with mini blinds, ceiling fans, carpet on corner lot. HUD approved. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000 or after 6:00 267-2270.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom

Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday -Friday

8:30-5:30

Saturday -9:30-5:30

Sunday -1:00-5:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath, drapes, carpeted, garage. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 1301 Princeton. Call 267-7822.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath mobile home in Sand Springs. 263-8700 or 263-6062.

COUNTRY HOME, 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, two full baths. 3 miles east, I-20. Rent or sell. 267-3163.

Room & Board 671

RETIRED COUPLE or person to help with chores. One bedroom furnished. For more information call 263-4151.

Business Buildings 678

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$300 month. Call Westex Auto Part. 263-5000.

5000 S.F. BUILDING for lease. 1350 s.f. office area, 3650 s.f. warehouse with 4 large doors (12w x 14h) and 16' clean ceiling. Talbot Enterprises, 267-5331.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for lease: 15' x50' remodeled. FM 700 and Birdwell. Call 263-3314.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

TRAILER SPACES for rent. Camper and large mobile home spaces. Call for more information, 263-2497.

COUNTRY CLUB Park has two tree shaded spaces. Ideal for retired. Clean, quiet. 263-6856.

VERY QUIET, large fenced lots, large trees, all hookups, cable T.V., pets welcome. First months rent free. Moss Lake Mobile Home Park, 393-5968.

10 MINUTES FROM town. Well water, Coahoma or Big Spring Schools, large lot in quiet neighborhood with horse corral available. 263-5928.

Money-Saving Coupons

every Wednesday

Big Spring Herald

Kinard's Plumbing
267-7822
Our phone # is in the white pages of the phone book

BENT TREE
LUXURY LIVING
#1 Courtney Place
267-1621

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE
Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination on basis of race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(FR Doc 77-4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8-45 am)

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

Public Auction
600 MOBILE HOMES
85 DOUBLEWIDES
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
Save Thousands!
EVERYONE INVITED!
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
APRIL 8 - 9
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA
1-35, Exit 40, 1/4 Mile East
To Wheel's Auction Site
Cash Or Bank Letter
Guarantee Of Check
FREE BROCHURE
(405) 653-2116
Wheel's Auction Co.

BARCELONA APARTMENTS
Not Just An Apartment.
"A Place To Call Home"
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lovely Club room
Health Club Facilities with
Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool
Balcor Property Management
263-1252
Because People Matter

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, April 4, 1989 7:00 P.M.
PARTIAL LISTING:
Full Size Bed, Twin Bed, Glass Table, Oak Bookshelf, 2 Three Tier Display Shelves, Appliances, Couch, Mirrored & Lighted Glass Display, Stereo & Speakers, Color TV, Toys, Glassware, Little Tike Swings, Box Fans, Lg. Bird Cage, Yard Tools, BBQ Grill, Irons, Cash Register, End Tables, New Graco Stroller, Tools, Clocks, Ice Cream Freezer, Dishes, Folding Chairs, Skate Boards, Tupperware, Linens, Lamps, Luggage, Mirrors, Metal Typing Table.
Lots More Too Numerous To Mention
Snack Bar Cash Drawing Restrooms
Action Auction Company
North Lamesa Hwy. 87
Phone 267-1551, 267-8436
EDDIE MANN JUDY MANN
TXS-098-008188 TXS-098-008189

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.
ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE," UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."
If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.
THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.
For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
BIG SPRING
NEW LISTING
EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1989 4:45 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Houses 659

BELT RTHIES onth lease

3 Bedroom homes 15/ month. Cen-washer/dryer. ered carpets, oms. its With: igerator, stove, fenced yards, rers available). -Friday 9:30-5:30 :00-5:00 263-3461

d 671

or person to help om furnished. For 63-4151.

dings 678

uilding with offices h. Call Westex Auto

680

lease: 15' x50' ind Birdwell. Call

Spaces 683

rent. Camper and res. Call for more

ark has two tree for retired. Clean.

Coupons nesday Herald

Lodges 686 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688 \$5,000 REWARD: For information leading to the arrest of person/persons for the burglary of 608 Elgin, 3-21-89. c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431/1221-A.

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.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Marie Rowland REALTOR Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker Barbara Brnaugh 267-6892 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754 2101 Scurry 263-2591 VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS 2000 Gregg 267-3613 Connie Helms 267-7029 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656

EXECUTIVE NEARLY NEW 3 1/2 sunroom, 1159,900 TWO-story 4 1/2, pool, lovely decor 147,500 CORONADO 3 bd, 2 1/2 bth, lg wksp 140,000 PRETTY pool 3 1/2, FP, 2 liv areas 120,000 EDWARD-Heights 4 1/2, 115,000 CORONADO 3 bd, 2 bth, office 99,500 MODERN 3 1/2, 2 on 19 ac solar heat 98,500 EXERCISE-Pool, 4 1/2, 2 liv areas 95,000 NEW LISTING-Coronado 3 1/2 84,000

MID-PRICED COLE LANE 3 1/2, 7.51 ac water 580,000 SCREEN PORCH 3 bd, 2 bth, 2 FP 65,000 WORTH PEELER 3 1/2, garden rm 67,500 CUSTOM 2 bedroom 2 bath dbl 65,000 PARKHILL-Points pd 2, 2 liv areas 45,000 STYLE 3 1/2, 2 bth, lg liv w/FP 62,000 5 BD-2 bth two story 59,900 COUNTRY-living 4, 1 1/2, 3 CP 59,000 NIGHTWOOD-FP, 2bd, 2bth, 2 RV areas 55,000 CLEAN & ready air 55,000 KENTWOOD-brick 3 1/2, 2 bth, h/a 53,000

STARTER NEED SPACE-3 1/2, Bsmnt den 540,000 ROCK-FP basement, 4, 2, pretty yd 40,000 LIKE NEW-4, 1 1/2, sun rm, great yd 38,000 BERKAND-3 bth, 3 1/2, FP, 2 liv areas 35,000 HOUSE and Apartment, 2 Parkhill 34,000 CHARMING 2 bdr, ref, air, pretty yd 30,000 LARGE DEN 2 bd, cent heat/air 29,900 CORNER-Cutie 3, 1, 1 1/2, 2 bth, 29,900 BRICK 3 1/2, 2, cent h/air, College PK 29,000 3 1/2 NEAR-College 27,000 PARKHILL 2 bd, quiet street 25,000

WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS REDUCED-Vicky St. 3 1/2, 2 bth, 2 FP 547,000 GARDEN 3 1/2, 2 bth, 2 FP 45,000 JUST LISTED-3 bdr, owner to pay closing costs.

SUBURBAN ALMOST-new 3 bd, 2 bth 7 ac 110,000 NEAR TOWN-3 1/2 home plus shop 99,500 COUNTRY-Two story, 4 bd, 3 bth 89,900 ROCK HOUSE-4 bd, 2 bth on 13 ac 85,000 NEW ON-2 1/2 ac 4 bd, vld ceilings 60,000 BURNS VALLEY-3 1/2 10 ac 59,900 SIX ACRES-New home 3 1/2 ac 59,000 FORSAN-schools, 3 1/2 on 5 ac 55,000

ASSUMPTION-OWNER FINANCE HIGHLAND-So 3 1/2 with office 189,900 ASSUME-Loan 3 1/2 Brick, pool 75,000 3 or 4 Bdrm, FP, lrg wksp 54,000 COLLEGE-Park 3 1/2, pretty carpet 55,000 LOW DOWN-Print 3 1/2, Brick 52,000 POOL & Spa-Roomy 3 1/2 49,900 SALE or Lease 3 1/2, 2 1/2, 5475 per mo 48,000 FAMILY HOUSE-5, 2, Lg rms, tile 45,000 NO APPROVAL-brick 3 bdrm 42,000

COMMERCIAL WHITE'S-Building 5325,000 EXCELLENT-Refill on 3rd 110,000 3RD ST-Station shop, will lease 100,000 CARD SHOP-inventory, fixtures 100,000 ROCK STORE on Grange parking 95,000 2 LOTS on Gregg Rock House on back 69,000 NEW OFFICE-plus large lot 45,000 COMMERCIAL Bldg. Site East 4th 45,000 1-26 Station-Grate Access Bays 45,000 SERVICE-Station 3rd & Birdwell 45,000

LOTS & ACREAGE IN TOWN-4 acreage Southwest area 110,000 1801-1805-Scurry 50,000 OLD GAIL-Ry 45,000 CHAPARRAL RD-40 acres 40,000 21 ACS-Country Club Rd Financing 40,000 COMMERCIAL-Lot 2305 Goliad 30,000 25 ACRES-Rae Road, great site 25,000 NARROW-R Howell 18 vacant lots 25,000 CORONADO-Building site 2 lots 21,000 806 HIGHLAND 20,000 COAHOMA-Schools, restricted 4.33 ac 17,500 502 BENTON 15,000 OWNER FIN-94 ac, 22nd St, views 500 1-30-West acreage 5,000 2 ACRES-Off 5,000

Lost & Found 690 LOST LADIES Longines watch. Gold with black face. Lost at Rattlesnake Roundup, Saturday. Reward! Call 267-4373.

Personal 692 ADOPT: LOVE, tenderness and a secure home is what we can give your newborn. Let's help each other. Expenses paid. Call Pat/ Dennis collect (201) 238-7189.

ADOPTION: YOUNG loving, Catholic couple married 6 years unable to have a child desires to give newborn the love and security of loving home and family. Please call collect any time, confidential, expenses paid (212) 796-8406.

ADOPTION: A happily married, financially secure caring couple wants to adopt newborn. Will be full time MOM. All expenses paid. Confidential and legal. Call Barbara and David collect anytime (413) 567-8562.

OPEN HEARTS: Empty nursery. Professional couple yearns to give special newborn a bright sunny life. Devoted parents, good schools, loving extended family, vacations at beach. Expenses paid. Call Madelyn and Frank collect at (212) 691-1641 evenings /weekends.

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

ADOPTION Lots of love awaits your infant. Christian couple wants to share their lives with a very special baby. A happy family life with father, mother and cousins are waiting. Home in suburbs, house at beach with boat in backyard. Time, love and attention will be given to child. Call Janice and Frank collect 201-322-6726 expenses paid.

Too Late To Classify 800 REGISTERED CHILDCARE with references has daytime openings. Lunch and snack provided. 267-7126.

1987 ESCORT, AUTOMATIC transmission, air conditioner, power steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette, 25,000 miles. \$4,950. 263-5831; 1-965-3496.

FOR SALE: 1981 Z-28 Camaro. For further information call 263-3244.

FOUND: Keys with a blue keychain. Call 267-6844.

FOUND ON Highway 87 one large box containing Christmas memories. Call (806) 797-0150.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 390 engine, longbed. \$800. 263-7040.

LOOK FOR COUPONS IN THE HERALD and save money

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

SHAFFER 2000 Birdwell 263-8251 APPRAISALS 992 E. 15TH - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, C.P. shop & stg, nice + lge fenced, adj. lot. \$38,000. 1902 MAIN - 3 bdrm brk, den, cent. H.A., all bth ins, 2 car gar + stg. \$37,500. 909 E. 15TH - 3 bdrm, cent. heat, gar. \$17,500. 3800 CONNALLY - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, gar. \$18,500. 1707 E. 15th - 1 bdrm, brk, ref, H.A., cpt., c.p. \$18,500. JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY 300 West 9th 263-8402 DUKE 3 BDRM - Owner leaving country and must sell. Asking \$46,500. LAKE CHAMPION - Two fully furnished mobile homes near the water. Launch area, storage bldg. Great two family setup. Owner flexible. Asking \$29,500. KENTWOOD - 3 bdrm on Baylor. Steel siding, storm windows, beautiful den, fire place. Loan is assumable. Asking \$33,000. TUCSON - Unbeatable low equity non-qualifying assumable loan. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, ref, air, pretty hardwood floors, garage. Owner will pay closing costs. \$36,000. MARCY SCHOOL - Beautiful, spotless 3 bdrm with new carpet, steel siding, ref, air. Anxious seller. REDUCED to \$22,500. ANDERSON RD - Nice 3 bdrm on 3/4 acre. Fenced, water, well, out bldgs., Coahoma Schools. Seller will pay closing costs. REDUCED to \$19,700. PARKHILL - Compare this appealing two bdrm, 2 bath with combo dining living rm, den w/frp, dbl gar, professionally maintained yard. Now asking \$45,000. MITTEL ST. COX - 2 bdrm. Private, tile fenced backyard. Priced to sell at \$20,000.

Walff Shaw 263-2531 Mackie Hays 267-2659 Larry Pick 263-2910 Theresa Hodnett 267-7566

HOME REALTORS Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663 Doris Miltstead, Broker 263-3866 Joe Hughes 353-4751 Gail Meyers 267-3103 Shirley Burgess 263-8729 Doris Huijbregts, Broker 263-6525 Kay Bancroft 267-1282 Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893

UNDER \$20,000 2618 ALBROOK 2514 ALBROOK 2502 ALBROOK 2515 ALBROOK 2520 ALBROOK 2612 ALBROOK 2504 ALBROOK 2620 ALBROOK 2167 CARL 502 W. 8TH 300 HUEBELS 1308 NOLAN 540,000 to 540,000 101 CANYON 405 PENNSYLVANIA 904 BAYLOR 3209 DUKE 101 CANYON 2702 CENTRAL 2709 LYNN 256 S O L D 3214 CORNELL 1309 LEXINGTON 400 WESTVIEW 207 JEFFERSON 1504 PARKWAY 1504 JOHNSON 1707 STATE 1502 PENNSYLVANIA 430 EDWARDS 1211 PURDUE 3211 DREXEL 1011 MAIN 530,000 to 540,000 428 DALLAS 2208 MARCY 4105 PARKWAY 1504 JOHNSON 1707 STATE 1502 PENNSYLVANIA 430 EDWARDS 1211 PURDUE 3211 DREXEL 1011 MAIN SUBURBAN BOYKIN ROAD ACKERY, TEXAS BRACKEN TEXAS ACKERY, TEXAS KNOTT, TEXAS OPAL LANE DAWSON ROAD NORTH F.M. 700 FORSAN 20,000 to 30,000 2618 ALBROOK 2514 ALBROOK 2502 ALBROOK 2515 ALBROOK 2520 ALBROOK 2612 ALBROOK 2504 ALBROOK 2620 ALBROOK 2167 CARL 502 W. 8TH 300 HUEBELS 1308 NOLAN 4006 VICKY 1701 HARVARD 2504 ALLENDALE 43 HIGHLAND HEATHER 325 SCOTT 517 SCOTT 426 TULANE 1400 WOOD 900 HEARN 44 HIGH S O L D OTHER 2900 STONEHAVEN 101 JEFFERSON 1510 DOUGLAS 20,000 to 30,000 530,000 to 540,000 428 DALLAS 2208 MARCY 4105 PARKWAY 1504 JOHNSON 1707 STATE 1502 PENNSYLVANIA 430 EDWARDS 1211 PURDUE 3211 DREXEL 1011 MAIN SUBURBAN BOYKIN ROAD ACKERY, TEXAS BRACKEN TEXAS ACKERY, TEXAS KNOTT, TEXAS OPAL LANE DAWSON ROAD NORTH F.M. 700 FORSAN

LOTS, ACREAGE AND COMMERCIAL CORONADO HILLS-Building sites 2800 & 2802 MacAuslan-Building sites WASSON RD-10 acre tracts, VET WANTED. FINANCING-Ponderosa Rd. 2,900 ac. CAMPESTRE 249 ACS-fenced & will finance 250, an acre CAMPESTRE-site 13 acs, 2 wells 33,500 NOBLE-READY-3.10 acs, Greenwood-2,500 2 LOTS-for low price on Settles 3,000 BOYKIN ROAD-S.M., 12 ac well 30,000 JEFFERY-Road 20.38 Sc, water well 27,500 E. FM 700-Virginia, 11.3 acres. HIGHLAND-South acreage 20,000 FM 700-South 40 + acres. LAMESA HWY-convenience store.

YOUR KEY to community News and Information Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE On Tuesday, March 14, 1989, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved a regular reading an ordinance which is described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, REVISING THE BIG SPRING ELECTRICAL CODE. Thomas D. Ferguson City Secretary 5180 April 2 & 3, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE The Big Spring Independent School District, in compliance with Environmental Protection Agency Law 40 CFR Part 763.93, is notifying all interested persons that the Big Spring Independent School District has completed the inspection of all its facilities in order to locate and identify any and all asbestos containing materials. The Big Spring Independent School District has developed a management plan for each of its facilities where asbestos containing materials were found. This management plan is located in the principal's office or administrator's office at each facility and is available for public inspection. 5181 April 2, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O. H. Iwice, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District, for the FURNISHING OF A LAWLOR TRACTOR EQUIPPED WITH FRONT-END LOADER AND DIESEL BACKHOE will be received at the District's Post Office Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869, or at the District's Office, 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., Friday, April 14, 1989, after which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the District's office. Copies of the specifications may be obtained by written request to the office of the District, Big Spring, Texas, or by calling 915/267-6341. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and in case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, to adopt such interpretations as may be most advantageous to the District. COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT JOHN L. TAYLOR, President 5178 April 2 & 9, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., Monday, April 11, 1989, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING OR LEASING WATER SERVICE CONNECTIONS on Gregg Street. BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 105, City Hall, 4th & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79721. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM. THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES SIGNED: COTTON MIZE, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 5167 March 26 & April 2, 1989

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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gene Kelly is hospitalized with pneumonia and was forced to cancel a performance, but the 76-year-old actor-dancer is improving and may go home soon, his publicist said.



GENE KELLY

Kelly entered the hospital Wednesday and doctors said he may be released Monday, publicist Beebe Kline said. He declined to disclose the hospital's name.

"He doesn't want to be bothered. He just wants to get out of there," Kline said Thursday.

The illness forced Kelly to cancel a performance March 24 of his one-man show, said Beverly Hamlin, a spokeswoman for the La Mirada Civic Center. The theater will give refunds to 1,300 ticketholders, she said.

Kelly, one of Hollywood's most fabled song and dance men, has appeared in such films as "For Me and My Gal," "Hello Dolly," "Anchors Aweigh," "Inherit the Wind" and "American in Paris."

NEW YORK (AP) - Maria Shriver has signed a new four-year contract with NBC to be anchorwoman of a new prime-time news show and a substitute host of the network's nightly news.



MARIA SHRIVER

Shriver will work on "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," which is scheduled to premiere later this year.

The network recently signed CNN's Mary Alice Williams to be another anchorwoman on the program. NBC News spokeswoman Peggy Hubble said there will be at least one other anchorman.

Shriver also was named anchorwoman of the Saturday edition of "NBC Nightly News" and will substitute on other news programs, including "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw," while continuing as co-anchorwoman of "Sunday Today."

NEW YORK (AP) - Pam Postema has failed again in her bid to become major league baseball's first woman umpire, and she was sent back to the minors.



PAM POSTEMA

The National League on Thursday selected two other minor league umpires, Bill Hohn and Jerry Layne, for promotion to fill two vacancies this year.

Postema, 35, has worked spring training games for the National League in each of the last two years in her effort to gain promotion. She will return to Class AAA ball, where she was a crew chief last year.

A league spokesman declined to elaborate on the announcement. Postema couldn't be reached for comment.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bruce Willis, the wisecracking TV detective on ABC's "Moonlighting," has solved the case of the missing blues harps. Thirty-six harmonicas owned by the actor were in Hawaii with Smokey Robinson.

months," Willis' publicist Paul Bloch said Thursday. But on Tuesday, Robinson packed up his gear, including the 36 harmonicas, for the start of a world tour and flew to Honolulu. Also stashed in the locker were original lyrics for new Willis songs.

Willis, who had been recording a follow-up Motown album to his successful "The Return of Bruno" LP at the SIR Studios in Hollywood, decided late Monday to lock up his harmonicas in a studio locker.

"He asked a technician if they would be safe in a locker there and they said they would put them in Smokey Robinson's gear which had been there for three

"Producer Robert Kraft had to scramble to find 36 new harps so they could continue rehearsals while trying to track down Smokey's road manager who was enjoying the surf in Hawaii," said Bloch.

The harmonicas were flown back to Los Angeles on Thursday and rushed to Willis in time for the first day of recording, he said.

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Cowboy hats remain most popular style with Texans, westerners

By CARLA MCKEOWN

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
LUBBOCK — Whether for protection from the elements or to make a fashion statement, cowboy hats remain the most popular style with Texans and westerners who wear hats.

"George Strait has made hats come back because of the way he wears his hat," said Troy Price, co-owner of Bill Price's Western Shop. "He has the younger generation interested in hats."

The most popular style is the western hat with a "cattlemen" or "rancher" crease, a flat brim slightly rolled on the edges and pulled down in the front. The younger hat wearers generally prefer black while the older ones tend to choose "silver belly" or "crystal."

Western hats often are received by retail stores without a crease. The crease is added by hand with a steam unit, Price said. The average crease is 5 to 6 inches high. Other styles of creases include the quarterhorse crease with a taller crown and the roper crease with a lower crown, said Stan Lyles, salesman in the Dollar Westernwear hat department.

The quality of a felt western hat is categorized by the number of "Xs" that is assigned to it. The higher the "X," the better the quality, Lyles said. The "X" indicates the purity of the beaver used to make the felt. The hats range from a 2X, which indicates a high content of rabbit, to 20, the best quality of beaver.

"The 4X and 5X hats are the most popular," Lyles said. "The 4X costs about \$99, and the 5X costs about \$114. And that's about what people want to pay. The 20X costs \$300, and that's usually too much for most people."

The number of hats a person owns and how often he buys a new hat depends on the individual, Price said. "We have some customers who buy a hat every season — those are usually the people who wear their hat for work and dress," he said. "Then we have those that buy a new hat once every two years, and some customers look like they haven't



LUBBOCK — Modeling hats from a Lubbock western shop are, from left, Larry Crisler, Sandy Henson and Troy Price. Crisler and Price are wearing Resistol Diamond Horseshoe buckskin-

colored hats with cattlemen creases. Henson sports a Resistol Diamond Horseshoe Black Gold hat with tycoon crease.

bought a new hat in four or five years."

Most men may have three or four hats so that they can have their old felt hats cleaned during the summer and still have a dress hat to wear if they need it. "Normally a man will stick to the same crease and quality of hat," Price said. "They just keep repeating the same purchase."

While it is uncommon to see man wear a straw hat year round, it is not uncommon to see a felt hat in the summer and winter, he said. "Most men still switch to the straw hat in about May," Price said. "Then they usually switch back to the felt in about September."

Straw hats are available in the same styles as felt hats, Lyles said. Lightweight straw hats are cooler for those working in the hot summer sun.

One of the most popular straw hats is the George Strait style hat by Resistol with a 4-inch brim in a chanting Panama weave, Price said. The chanting Panama, which is made in China, is similar to, but cheaper than, the Monte Cristo Panama weave. However, deteriorating relations between the United States and South America have made the Monte Cristo Panama hats hard to come by, he said.

The younger generation prefers

the Bangora straw hat by the American Hat Company in Houston, Price said. "The Bangora has a low crown and an open weave in the crown," he said. "And it is indestructible. It can be pinched and twisted down and still pops back into place. You can go a full season without replacing it."

To change the look of a western hat, many wearers jazz up their hats with horsehair bands.

Colored eyelets also can be used to alter the appearance of a hat. Most straw hats come equipped with three eyelets directly above the hatband, but they are added to felt hats, too, Price said. In addition to adding decoration,

the eyelets allow air to flow through the hat, preventing the wearer from sweating too much.

Although many men replace their western hats every two or three years, a hat of good quality, if taken care of properly, can last for 40 years, said Virginia Lynch, owner of Lynch-D and L Hatters.

The best way to keep a hat in good shape is to store it in the box in which it came, wrapped in the original plastic that accompanied it. "All hats should be cleaned before storing to keep moths away," Mrs. Lynch said. "It won't hurt to drop a moth ball down in the box."

Mrs. Lynch, who is in the pro-

cess of selling the business to J.T. Carter of Spokane, Wash., said that hats can be cleaned, resized, reshaped and redesigned according to what the customer wants. "We can make a felt that look almost new — not completely, but almost," she said.

By steaming, stretching and ironing, a hat can be increased by up to four sizes. "Hats also can be made smaller," Mrs. Lynch said. "But I go no more than three sizes smaller because it won't smooth up like it ought to."

The brim can be cut to a narrower width, and the crease can be reshaped to any style desired.

To take a hat off without damaging the brim, the wearer should grab the hat from the crown. When placing a hat down, it should be put down easily on the crown, Mrs. Lynch said.

Black and silver belly colored hats last longer than other colors because they don't fade as quickly as the blue and brown hats, she said.

Although a felt hat should be cleaned before storing it for the summer, a straw hat is not easy to clean, Mrs. Lynch said. "It is better to buy a new straw hat each season," she said.

A professional cleaning of a felt hat takes about three days. "I have gotten hats out in one day, but three days gives me plenty of time to go back over it with a second cleaning solution and time for shaping and stiffening it," said Mrs. Lynch.

If a hat gets wet, the wearer should try to reshape it as close to the way he likes to wear it, place it on the crown and reshape the brim. "Let it air dry naturally," she said. "Never heat dry a hat."

To prolong the life of a hat and to prevent frequent cleanings, Mrs. Lynch suggests that a hat wearer keep a soft brush handy and brush the hat every time it is worn. If a light-colored hat is stained with a greasy spot, the wearer can treat the stain immediately with baking soda. "Leave the soda on it for three or four hours, then brush it off," she said. "The soda absorbs the grease so that it doesn't show up much."

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and caloric reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W842. Adv. CPM 1989

Military

Marine Sgt. George B. Aguilar, Snyder, recently graduated from the Automotive Intermediate Mechanics Course.

During the course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.,

Aguilar received the technical knowledge and functional skills that will enable him to effectively perform the inspections, diagnostic tests, adjustments, services and repairs to tactical motor transport

equipment that are required to be accomplished under field operating conditions.

He is a 1980 graduate of Snyder High School.

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

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- * THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- * This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- * These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- * Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
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- * HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: Tuesday, 4/4/89 Time: 10:00 AM-4:00 PM

Place: County Courthouse Indicated.

Case No.	Property Address	City	County	FMV	CAFMV
494-133808	#4 W. Chapman Rd.	Big Spring	Howard	\$50,000	\$42,500

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value — As Is)
** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact:
Department of Housing & Urban Development 806-743-7276



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Woman writes about those Marfa Lights

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Judith Brueske (rhymes with husky) owns a book, rock and craft shop in Alpine. She also paints signs. Judith studied art and earned a Ph.D in cultural anthropology, taught for awhile in Arkansas, then six years ago ventured West for her own enrichment.

She has written a book on the Marfa lights, titled "The Marfa Lights."

"People coming into the shop would ask if there was a book on the Marfa lights," says Judith. "There wasn't one. So I wrote one."

For years, the definitive work on the lights was a chapter in Elton Miles' book, Tales of the Big Bend. More recently, Kirby Warnock wrote an article called "Ghost Lights" in the premiere issue of Big Bend Quarterly.

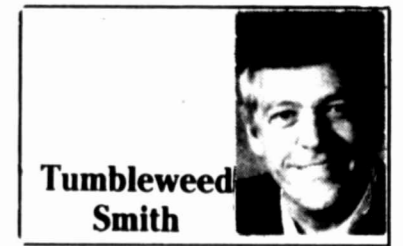
Judith collected only first-hand accounts of people who had seen the lights up close or had unusual experiences with them.

The Marfa lights have been with us for a long time. They are reported from various places in the Big Bend region in Brewster and Presidio Counties and sometimes in Jeff Davis County. They are most frequently reported in the area between Marfa and Paisano Pass to the east. The favorite place to view the lights, known as the official Marfa Lights viewing site, is located about nine miles east of Marfa on Highway 90.

I have gone to see the lights twice. Both times I saw them. They appeared at first to look like half a dozen people were out there carrying large flashlights. Then one of the lights would go out, another would move in a circle, another would veer off in odd directions.

There has been much speculation as to what the lights are, but nobody has fully explained them.

Judith's book is filled with first-hand experiences with the lights. One lifelong resident of the area passed through the viewing site one midnight and felt scared. She looked out her right window and saw something like a ball of fire coming right for her vehicle. The light was two and a half feet in diameter, orange-red and appeared to be spinning or rolling. She stepped on



Tumbleweed Smith

the gas and was soon going 90 miles an hour. The ball of fire was staying with her, as if in a race. She lost the light at a curve in the road.

People have seen colors in the lights. From "stippled red" to an "almost fluorescent bluish-green."

Another viewer called the lights "real real bright white with a blue aura around them." He could see the ground beneath the lights and the ground was bright white, too.

A former student at Sul Ross told Judith she saw a star swoop out of the sky and meet one of the lights, which was bright enough to illuminate the inside of her car.

One person who saw the lights said, "What was so wonderful was that when I saw these light balls, they created in me such a feeling of happiness and joy and magic that it was well worth going out there."

Judith's book is small, about 50 pages. It sells for \$4.95. Her first edition sold out quickly and her second edition is just out. It includes a few more light stories and more conjecture as to what the lights are.

She writes about various theories as to what the lights could be, such as St. Elmo's fire, static electricity, atmospheric tunneling, ball lightning and piezoelectricity. She also mentions some experiments conducted in efforts to discover the source of the lights.

As far as sound, Judith has found no first-hand reports of any Marfa Light ever making so much as a sound, let alone exploding. "I have heard, second-hand," she says, "that they have been known to make popping noises. Maybe other such reports may eventually surface. At present I will regard Marfa Lights as silent and non-explosive."

She hopes to keep updating her book with current stories. Her address is P.O. Box 195, Alpine, 79831.

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?



"We're Bullish on Big Spring"

Child Abuse Prevention Month

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

"It should not hurt to be a child," yet the Texas Department of Human Services annually confirms more than 50,000 cases of child abuse and neglect.

While families most at risk are those where parents are troubled by alcoholism, drug abuse, marital strife, low self-esteem and joblessness, child abuse crosses all socio-economic lines and ethnic groupings.

Skills for parenting are not inborn, but require constant development by the parent during the childhood-adolescent period. Most parents genuinely love their children, but find themselves caught in situations beyond their control and do not know how to cope.

Because many Texas families tend to be mobile, they may not have family resources or stable

Focus on family



friendships to provide external support. They also may lack basic child development information which helps them develop reasonable expectations of children's behavior at different ages and stages.

There are a growing number of community resources available to parents. Groups such as the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, local churches, school and medical centers offer parenting education classes and special programs.

Many public libraries carry books that are helpful to parents in

understanding child growth and development. Some volunteer organizations also provide parent aides, especially for new parents and some communities offer a crisis hotline.

However, child abuse prevention isn't just an organized effort. Each adult also can do his or her part.

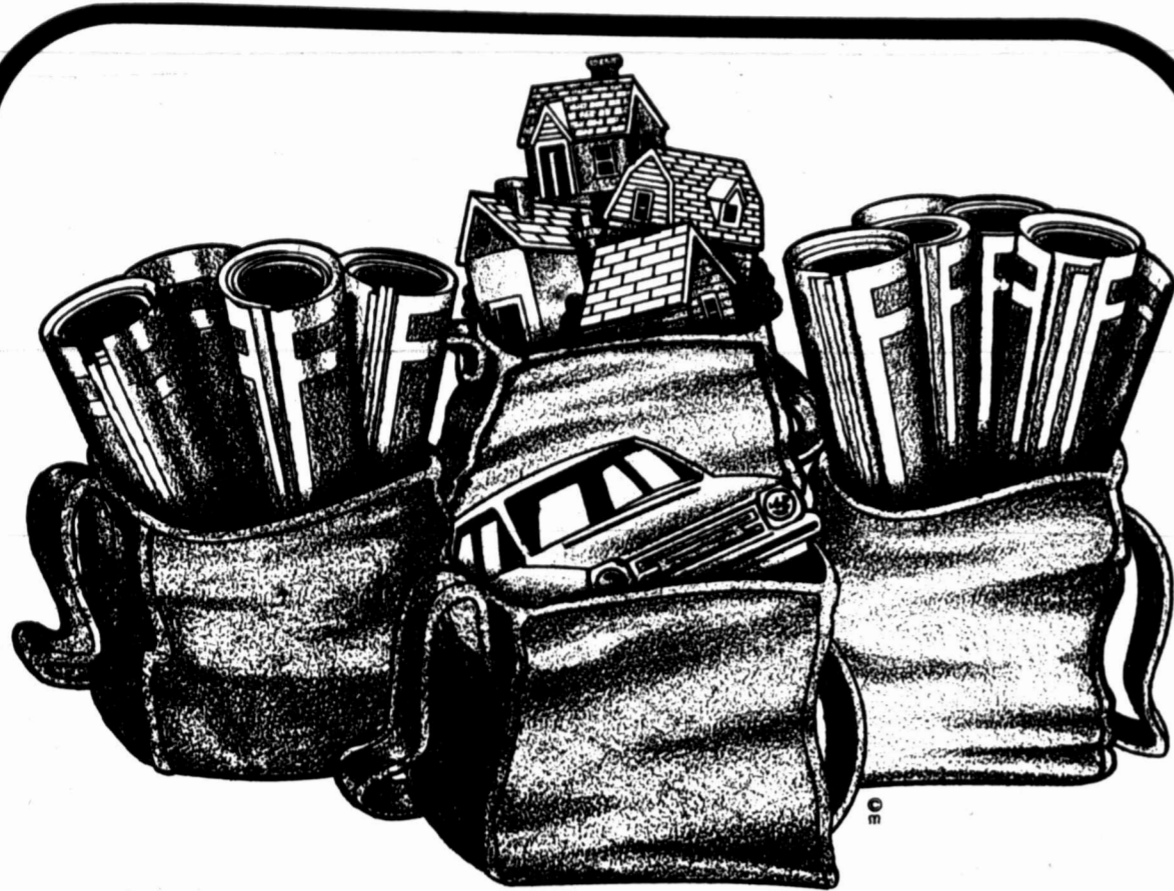
- Start with yourself — if you think you need help, get it.

- Offer help to a friend, a neighbor or a relative, who appears to have difficulty with parenting tasks.

- Report suspected abuse.
- Volunteer time to an organized activity.

- Make a donation to groups working to prevent abuse.

While April is traditionally designated as Child Abuse Prevention Month, each day is one for reaching out in support of Texas children. "Helping" prevents "hurting."



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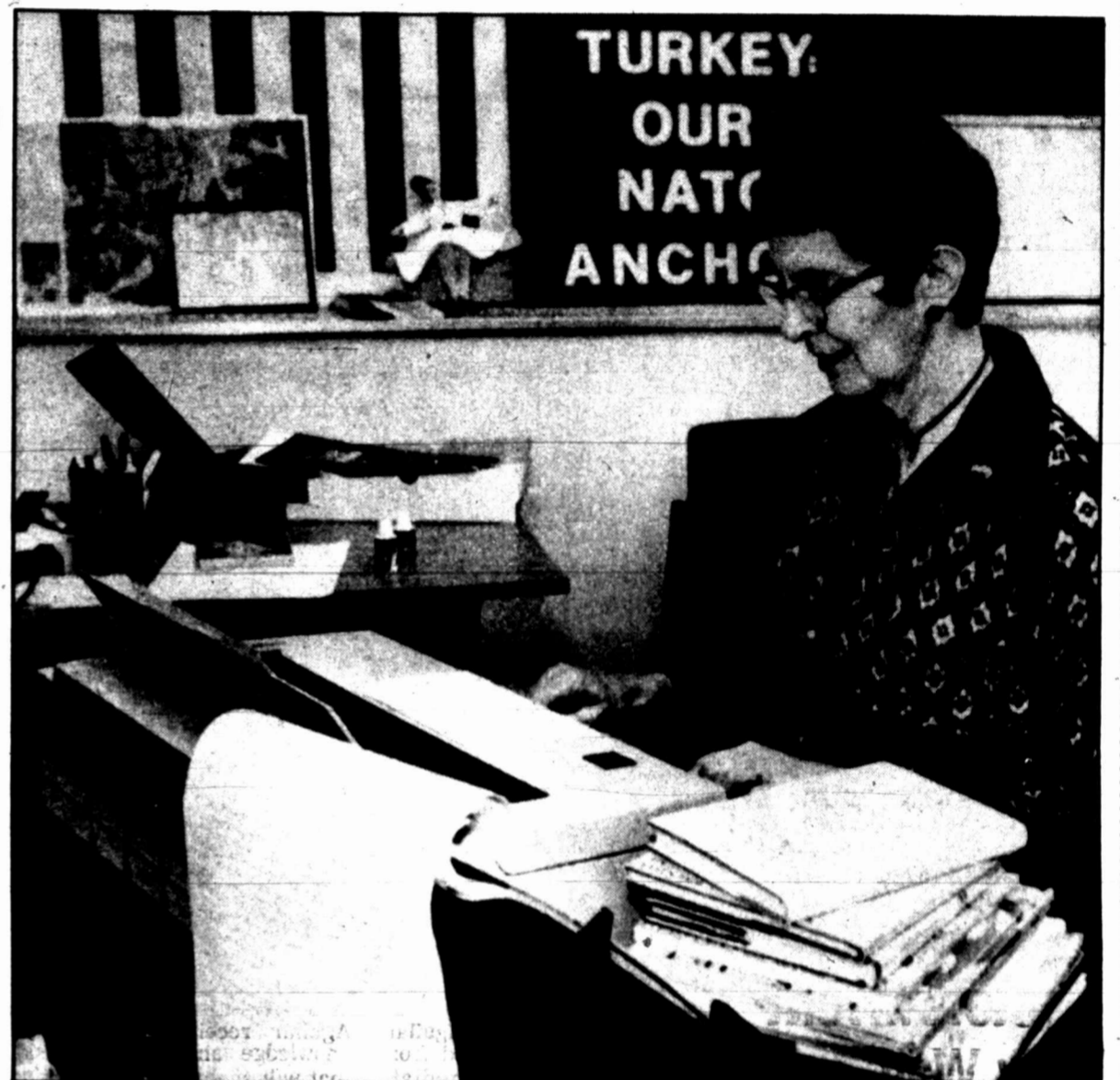
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Big Spring Herald

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LUBBOCK — Author Barbara Walker works at University. She began collecting Turkish folktales in 1961 and has published 12 children's.

Storyteller uses folktales for insight into foreign culture

LUBBOCK (AP) — Ask Barbara Walker to tell you a story, and she can entertain you for a few minutes. Ask her to share everything she knows, and you better pull up a chair because she knows enough tales to talk for months at a time.

"I enjoy stories that speak to people who have weaknesses like mine and who are encouraged to laugh about those weaknesses," said Mrs. Walker, who is curator of the Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative at Texas Tech University.

Although Mrs. Walker knows thousands of folktales from various countries, she focuses many of her storytelling sessions on yarns from Turkey.

"I would like to have people in the United States better understand the Turkish people," Mrs. Walker said. "I would like to share with people that Turks care for one another."

Because folktales reflect the beliefs and fears of a people, insight into a culture is gained through telling folktales. Mrs. Walker shares Turkish folktales at schools, libraries, group meetings and festivals. In July, she will be spinning tales at a festival in Orange County, Calif.

She began collecting Turkish folktales with her husband, Dr. Warren S. Walker, in 1961, when the two made a trip to Turkey. Since then, the couple has traveled to Turkey several times and collected more than 3,000 tales on tape. About one-third of the tales have been translated into English with the aid of Turkish students attending Texas Tech.

With the Turkish folktales they have amassed, the Walkers formed the Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative in 1971. Nine years later, they donated the materials to Texas Tech, where they continue to work.

Mrs. Walker has published 12 children's books that are based on Turkish folktales. Her latest book is "A Treasury of Turkish Folktales for Children," which includes 34 folktales and 12 riddles.

Despite the title, the book also appeals to the child in every adult.

"Everybody who can sit down long enough loves to hear a story. It takes them out of themselves, and they can take a look at themselves," Mrs. Walker said.

Storytellers are able to capture an audience with changes in their voices' tone, speed and inflection. During some storytelling sessions, Mrs. Walker wears native Turkish clothing and accents her tales with hand gestures and different facial expressions.

"Good storytellers are not necessarily born, but an ability to ham and a desire to share are innate. It takes lots of practice, but you also have to love the story and want to share it," said Mrs. Walker said, who describes storytelling as a "shared experience between audience and storyteller."

An audience's excitement during a storytelling session encourages the storyteller to learn more tales, she said.

Mrs. Walker first learned of the joy of storytelling while growing up in Elmira, N.Y., where her father was superintendent of schools. Each night, Mrs. Walker would make up a bedtime story for her sister.

"I knew when I was 7 that I wanted to write books and tell stories," Mrs. Walker said.

Her love of stories grew as she visited the city library every Saturday to read books. At age 11, she had her first poem published in "Children's Playmate Magazine."

At age 14, she collected her first set of folktales. The stories were about Elmira's role in the Underground Railroad, which helped runaway slaves reach safety in the North and Canada before the abolishment of slavery. With the aid of a black man she met at the library, Mrs. Walker was able to meet several people who knew stories about the time.

She later wrote a paper about the tales when she was a sophomore at State University of New York at Albany. The stories

also were published in New York Folklore magazine, Mrs. Walker said.

"I wanted to write. I wanted to get it out. It wasn't for money, and it wasn't for reward. It was in my system, and I wanted to get it out," Mrs. Walker said.

At the University of New York, Mrs. Walker received a bachelor's degree in 1943 and a master's degree in 1947, both in English. While at the university, she met Walker, and they were married Dec. 9, 1943.

In between obtaining her bachelor's and master's degrees, Mrs. Walker taught junior high students at Cornwall, Albany and Ithaca, New York. In 1961, she taught English as a second language to elementary students in Ankara, Turkey, while her husband taught at Ankara University as a Fulbright scholar. She later lectured in undergraduate and graduate classes in Illinois, Iowa and Texas.

In 1964, the couple moved to Lubbock, where Walker taught in Texas Tech's English department and eventually earned the honorary status of Horn Professorship. Mrs. Walker concentrated on writing about Turkey and sharing its folktales.

Thus far, she has published 375 articles, 20 children's books, two books for children and adults, six books for adults, four filmstrip texts and one filmstrip kit.

Several of Mrs. Walker's books have been translated and published in Turkey, including "To Set Them Free: The Early Years of Mustafa Kemal Atatürk."

She currently is collaborating with Monica Hilling of Amarillo on a book that tentatively is titled "Turkish Folk Art: Visual and Oral."

For the future, Mrs. Walker hopes to continue sharing stories about Turkey through books and storytelling, which is gaining in popularity, she said.

"The long-term view is service. I want to serve. I love everything I do," Mrs. Walker said.

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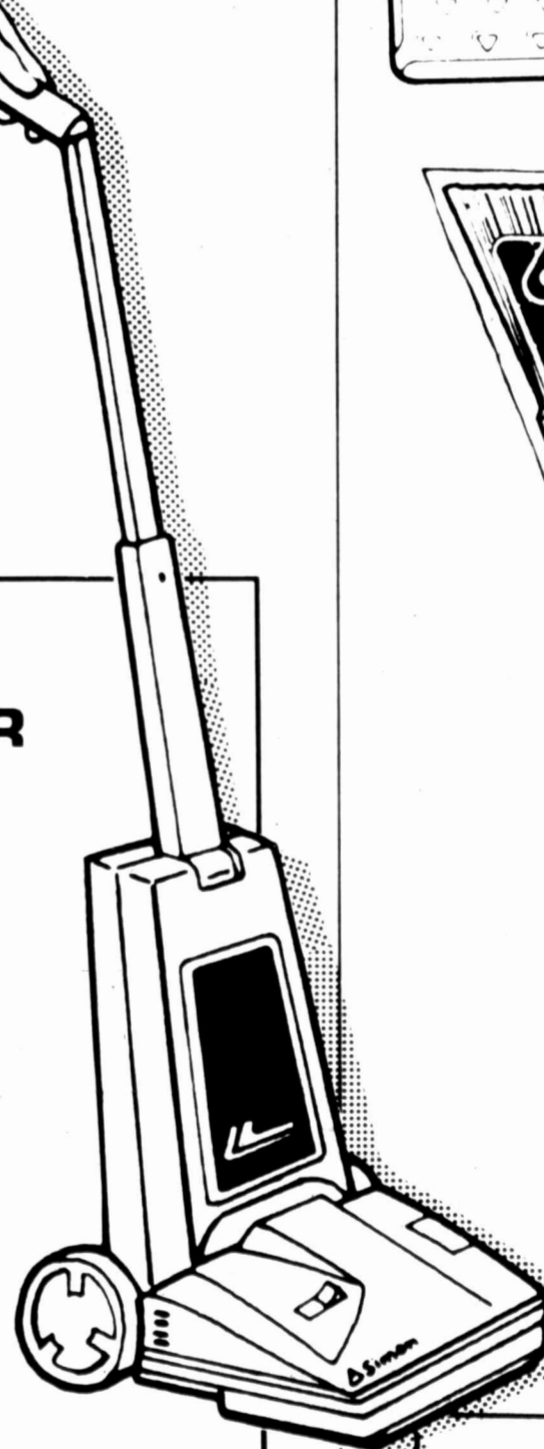


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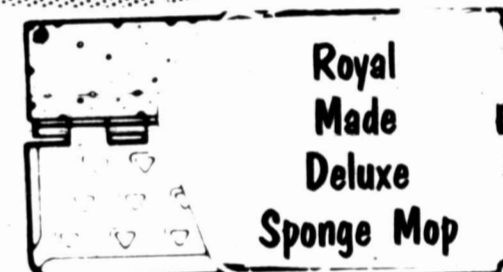
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