

# Big Spring Herald

Monday

Area Weather: Fair through Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. The high yesterday was 77, the low was 42.

At the crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

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## ON THE SIDE:

### Recall election

**BIG SPRING** — The absentee voting total had climbed to more than 1,500 by noon Monday in the mayoral recall election.

Officials with the city secretary's office said about 100 people had cast ballots Monday morning in the sixth day of absentee voting. When polls closed on Friday, 1,422 people had voted absentee in an election to decide whether Mayor Max Green will be recalled from office.

Voters go to the polls on Saturday, while absentee voting ends tomorrow at 5 p.m. Voters may cast absentee ballots between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Central Fire Station next to city hall.

### One-act play

**BIG SPRING** — Big Spring High School invites the public to see its University Interscholastic League one-act play entry, Lanford Wilson's "The Rimers of Eldritch."

The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium. Tickets, available at the door, are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

### Bell rate case

**AUSTIN (AP)** — A hearing on a proposed four-year, \$1.2 billion settlement of Southwestern Bell's rate case began today at the Public Utility Commission.

After the hearing, which could last up to two months, administrative law judges Kay Trostle and Shelia Kneip will make a recommendation to the three-member commission on whether the agreement should be approved.

Of more than 40 parties involved in the rate case, a handful have not agreed to the settlement. Among them are Consumers Union; a coalition of 80 cities; and the Office of Public Utility Counsel, which represents residential and small commercial ratepayers before the PUC.

The consumer groups say the proposed settlement does not include a reduction in rates for local basic service and should go further. The public counsel's office has recommended a \$95 million annual rate cut for Southwestern Bell, saying the company is earning excessive profits.

Supporters of the agreement — including Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., the PUC general counsel, and a number of cities and long-distance companies — say customers would benefit if it were approved.

Under the proposed settlement, local rates would be frozen for four years. Rates to long-distance companies for access to Southwestern Bell's network would be cut, and rates for residential Touch-tone service and service-connection charges reduced.

Residential customers could get a one-time refund.



### Texas wins!

**INDIANAPOLIS** — University of Texas players celebrate upsetting Purdue in the final seconds of their second-round game of the NCAA Tournament Sunday. For complete results, see page 1-B.

## Success result of hard work

**Editor's note:** This is the first of several stories running this week in celebration of National Agriculture Week, which is March 18-24.

By ERIN BLAIR  
Staff Writer

**GRADY** — Chris Stone reckons he's shown between 70 and 80 different steers in the 10 years he's been on the livestock circuit. This year's set of Hereford, Chianina and Limousin steers have been his best ever.

He competed in 31 major shows during the October to March season, from George West to Corpus Christi to Amarillo, winning two grand champions overall, three reserve champions overall, 11 showmanships and 9 reserve champions.

Chris will tell anyone the secret to his success in the ring: There is no secret formula for raising prize steers — just hours and hours of hard work.

"You have to take good care of



**GRADY** — Livestock champion Chris Stone stands by his new truck outside Grady High School. He competed in 31 major shows this year, and he attributes his success to long hours and hard work.

them, make them look pretty and eye-catching. It takes 15 to 30 hours a week — more in the summer," he said.

"You have to wash them two or three times a week all year round and rinse them three times a day in the summer shows. You have

to brush them dry in the summer and blow dry them in the winter. That takes two or three hours. You have to keep the hair trimmed and use a little oil or conditioner — it really puts a shine on the

• STONE page 6-A

## Violence breaks off negotiations

By AL BRAVO  
Associated Press Writer

**PHOENIX, Ariz.** — Greyhound and its striking drivers exchanged barbs after negotiations broke down when company officials charged that union leaders failed to negotiate and were "stepping up the violence."

Union leaders presented a new contract proposal in talks held in Tucson on Saturday, but the company said it was unacceptable. Negotiations broke off Sunday after only about an hour.

A federal mediator said he is disappointed but not surprised that the first negotiations in the 18-day old Greyhound bus drivers' strike quickly broke off.

"The issues remaining are serious and they are many, and it's not unusual at this stage of negotiations for both sides to remain very firm in their position," said Paul F. Stuckenschneider.

Greyhound and union officials were less diplomatic.

"There is no way to reach an agreement with people who are trying to break down the company through intimidation, violence and terrorism," the company's executive vice president, Anthony Lannie, said in a statement Sunday.

"They had nothing new for us today or yesterday while stepping up the violence," Lannie said. "There

"There is no way to reach an agreement with people who are trying to break down the company through intimidation, violence and terrorism. They had nothing new for us today or yesterday while stepping up the violence." — Anthony Lannie, Greyhound executive vice president

were a half-dozen new acts of terrorism yesterday while we were in the meeting."

In Washington, Jeffrey Nelson, a spokesman for the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, said Lannie's statement "sounds to me like the desperate words of a desperate man."

"We clearly condemn violence

• GREYHOUND page 6-A

## Drug task force to up budget

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — A regional drug task force is hoping increased government grants can help it step up the war on drugs in the Permian Basin, the task force's director said today.

"We've been busier than ever," said Tom Finley, commander of the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, of this year's drug-related arrests and undercover activities. Finley said he expects the 17-county area task force's activities — which includes Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Borden counties — to increase with additional funding for the next fiscal year.

The task force has already increased its activities every quarter since last year, Finley said.

"I would say it went real great. It was by far our best year," he said. There were more arrests, better cases and bigger dealers caught last year, he said.

Three additional grants this year could boost funding for the task force to \$885,513, up from the about \$540,000 allocated to the task force in 1989, Finley said. "It will be a pretty good increase," he said of

• DRUGS page 6-A



## No strikes here

J.J. Aguirre, left photo, signs the proper forms under the watchful eye of son J.J. Aguirre Jr. watches as he was signing up for Little League Saturday afternoon at the American League Park. Youths from 6 to 18



can sign up for Little League through March 24 at the respective baseball fields. Jeff Gregory, right photo, stretches to reach for a pitch thrown by Jason Maurice Threats in preparation for Little League.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

## Spring has sprung according to some

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Meteorologists have been enjoying spring for a few weeks now, while calendar-watchers are only now about to catch up with them.

"The first day of spring is one thing and the first spring day is another. The difference between them is sometimes as great as a month," observed the late Henry Van Dyke of Princeton University. Calendars proclaim March 20 as the "first day of spring." But to weather and climate professionals, spring arrived on March 1.

Who's right? "There has always been a division of opinion as to where to place the boundaries and the middles of the four seasons," reports Guy Otwell in The Astronomical Companion.

In one system the equinoxes and solstices that mark the movement of the sun are considered seasonal boundaries, while other systems consider those dates to be seasonal midpoints, he says.

And while the federal government has managed to regulate

most aspects of life in one way or another, even putting three different federal agencies in charge of time, there is no "bureau of the seasons."

Climatologists simply divide the year into four three-month seasons, with spring arriving each March 1.

The popular perception of spring beginning on March 20 is based on the decision reached about a century ago by calendar printers to mark the seasons with the dates of the solstices and equinoxes.

In those days calendar makers usually printed almanacs too, and those featured the movement of the sun, moon and stars. That made it convenient to designate spring as beginning with a special date — the vernal equinox.

That's the date when daylight and darkness are nearly equal as the sun crosses the equator on its apparent trip north. It occurs on Tuesday afternoon this year.

That system of dividing the seasons apparently originated

• SPRING page 6-A



## Future firefighters

**HOWARD COUNTY** — Volunteers were signing up years early at a recent Howard County firefighters training school. Volunteer fire chief C. Roy Wright shows, from left, Mike Calley,

Jonathan Hays, Randy Overton, Robbi Calley and Sarah Overton how to handle a hose during a break from training activities.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

## Detention inmates stage protest

By ERIN BLAIR  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — Inmates at the Big Spring Correctional Facility say they are tired of expensive drinking water, poor quality food and a lack of medical attention. This morning they filled the yard and refused to eat breakfast in protest of the situation.

"It was a union decision to do it," said inmate Terry Lunsford in a phone call he made to the Herald. He said about 350 inmates, the facility's entire population he believes, gathered outside the building at about 7:30 a.m. and refused to eat.

The crowd had dispersed and no inmates were visible when a reporter visited the correctional facility at 7:55 a.m.

Johnny Rutherford, the facility's business manager, said officials are discussing the complaints with inmate representatives.

Their complaints center on the basics.

"They're selling us water for 85 cents a gallon and I understand you can buy it for 20 cents in town."

• PROTEST page 6-A



**Inside Texas**

**Top cowboys**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Hollywood stars James Garner and Clayton Moore doffed their white hats to good cowboys everywhere, as the two accepted their weekend induction into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame of Great Western Performers.

"I always tried to portray cowboys as I saw them... as honorable men," Garner said during Saturday night's ceremony. "My heroes always have been cowboys, and they still are today."

"This award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame makes me think that maybe I did something right."

Garner left his hometown of Norman, Okla., to launch a Hollywood career rich in Westerns, starting early with the lead role in the television program, "Maverick."

Moore rode to fame as the masked cowboy crusader in the long-running television program, "Lone Ranger."

"When I was a kid, I wanted to be a policeman or a cowboy and I got the white hat," Moore said. "I will always wear it because I believe in the good guys."

Moore said the late Jay Silverheels was instrumental in Moore's success as the Lone Ranger. Silverheels played Tonto, the Lone Ranger's faithful Indian companion.

"I had help along the way. Tonto was always there. I wish here he was with me tonight," Moore said.

Gov. Henry Bellmon, singer Glen Campbell, and actors Tommy Lee Jones, Clu Gulager, Sam Elliott and Steven Ford joined Garner and Moore in the hall's annual Western Heritage Awards ceremony.

The museum named the television mini-series "Lonesome Dove," which starred Robert Duvall, Jones, and Danny Glover, as the recipient of its Western Heritage Award in the television feature film category.

Others winners of Heritage awards included ABC Television's "The Young Riders," in the fictional drama category, and "Billings Bound," for factual narratives.

The five-part series "Oklahoma Passage" won for best television documentary drama and NBC's "Desperado" won a special award for continuing excellence in a western television feature.

The score to the musical "Santa Fe," composed by James Galloway, was the winner of a special recognition award for an orchestral composition.

The album "Muzzie Braun and The Little Braun Brothers" won in the best western music category.

Other winners were: —Laura Wilson, best art book, "Walt Matthews of Lamshead."

—Oakley Hall, best magazine article, "Powder River Country."

—Walter McDonald, best poetry book, "Rafting the Brazos."

—Elliott West, best nonfiction, "Growing Up With The Country: Childhood On The Far Western Frontier."

—Marj Gurasich, best juvenile book, "Letters To Oma."

**Fatalities decrease**

AUSTIN (AP) — Traffic deaths in Texas decreased by 1 percent last year compared with 1988, and a major factor contributing to the reduction was a substantial drop in motorcycle deaths, the Department of Public Safety said today.

A state law requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets went into effect Sept. 1, 1989.

Henry Palma, manager of the DPS Motorcycle Safety Bureau, said the decline in motorcycle deaths was due in part to the new law and the debate that preceded it, which "served to raise public awareness of the extreme danger of riding on a motorcycle without a helmet."

A total of 3,361 traffic deaths were reported in Texas in 1989, a decrease of 34 deaths from the 3,395 fatalities the year before, the DPS reported.

Motorcycle traffic deaths dropped 18 percent, from 295 in 1988 to 243 in 1989.

**GOP fundraising scheme criticized**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rita Schattman isn't old enough to vote, but the national Republican Party thinks she's got enough cash in the bank to automatically hand over \$12.50 a month to its "Secret Candidate Support Weapon."

A 16-year-old Democrat from Fort Worth, Miss Schattman was surprised to find a genuine \$25 check mailed to her recently from an arm of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

But it wasn't until she got to the 11th paragraph of a three-page letter touting the GOP's new "Candidate Escrow Funding" concept that Miss Schattman realized that by cashing the check she was agreeing to let the party take \$12.50 a month out of her bank account.

After a two-month trial at the GOP's expense, Miss Schattman could either cancel participation or continue letting the party automatically transfer \$12.50 a month from her bank account to a fund to help Republican candidates.

Trouble is, the high school junior says she doesn't even have a checking account.

"It's the oddest thing I think I've ever received," she said after school Friday. Republican officials are also at a loss to explain how Miss Schattman, who hopes to get her driver's license this week, wound up on a mailing list for prospective members of the Republican Presidential Task Force.

When she saw the check, Miss Schattman said her first reaction was: "That's pretty stupid for them to send me money, I wouldn't do anything for them."

Miss Schattman said she then tried to think of a way of endorsing the check over to a cause like Habitat for Humanity or the Abortion Rights League, but decided she didn't want to risk having her name show up in the "charter issue" of "Who's Who in the Republican Party."

The fund-raising letter, paid for and authorized by the National

Republican Senatorial Committee, said recipients who deposit their checks before the expiration date would be included in what promises to become "one of America's most prestigious reference books."

"I want to know if it's legal for them to have done that (send out the checks). Old ladies, who don't read the entire thing because it hurts their eyes might think, how nice. And they can't read the tiny print on the back of the check," Miss Schattman said.

Buried on the back of the check, in tiny type, is a notice that the \$12.50 monthly charge would be going up by 10 percent on each one-year anniversary.

Other Democrats are also questioning the Republican's strategy. According to Joe Louis Barrow, deputy director of communications for the Democratic National Committee, a Democratic attorney in Pennsylvania received a similar letter and has apparently asked the Federal Election Commission for a ruling.

Bob Slagle, Texas Democratic Party chairman, called the fund-raising effort "too deceitful and fraudulent to be funny — leave it to the Republicans to figure out another way to con you."

Since the Feb. 23 letter went out to several thousand people, the National Republican Senatorial Committee has made several changes for its next edition, including adding a toll-free number for recipients confused about the plan, said spokeswoman Wendy DeMocker.

"We do want good will attached to our fund-raising efforts," she said. Slagle, who is also an attorney, questioned whether a contract printed in such small type could be upheld because of Texas law that says extra-large type is necessary on certain contract provisions.

"I doubt seriously if a contract like that, in fine print on the back of a check, would be enforceable in this state. I'd hate to be a lawyer enforcing that," he said.



WAXAHACHIE — Cathy Lynn, left, and Wilma Easley look on as Joe Barrentine, a field agent for the superconducting super collider, points out the "footprint" for the planned \$8 billion atom-smashing experiment. Lynn, who is in favor of the experiment, figures to lose her 13-acre homestead to the path of the super collider.

**Lawmakers tour super collider site**

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — The chairman of a U.S. House technology panel got his first look at the site of the multibillion-dollar super collider Sunday.

Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., who chairs the House Science, Space and Technology Committee, was honored at a luncheon and then took a helicopter tour of Ellis County, south of Dallas.

The federal government last week issued an order to start purchasing property for the 54-mile underground tunnel which will house the collider.

Roe praised the perseverance of the Texas congressional delegation for boosting "the next quantum step in high energy physics."

But he warned, "We have a tough job ahead. We've got to go out and fight for this."

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-

Texas, told Roe, "Because of your position of leadership, your support is critical to getting this project off the ground."

Roe has said his committee will recommend spending \$7.5 billion on the super collider. Congress just approved \$225 million in the current fiscal year for it.

Also attending the luncheon were Reps. Joe Barton, Steve Bartlett, Ralph Hall and Martin Frost. Roy Schwitters, SSC Laboratory director, helped lead the tour.

Scientists say the device will help them understand the nature of matter and fundamental building blocks of the universe.

Government officials say 670 acres of land will be purchased from Ellis County residents. The collider will provide 2,500 permanent jobs, 4,500 temporary construction jobs and inject \$370

million into the local economy, proponents say.

Some area residents are concerned that the project will drive up property values and taxes only temporarily, leaving them to foot the bill when workers complete the project and abandon the tax base.

"We feel like we're going to get the blue collar workers, people who will move into mobile homes and then move away when they're done," Waxahachie resident Marcus Miller said.

Roe was presented with a Cowboy hat, western boots and belt buckle during his visit, the Ennis Daily News reported.

Ellis County Judge Penny Redington gave Roe a box of Austin chalk, the collider rock in which the collider will be buried. In return, Roe gave her a chunk from the Berlin Wall.



Pig treat — Ranleigh Hirsh offers her pet pig Chuckles a treat for being good. "He can get very ornery. He's like a child where you have to trick him," she said. Chuckles, a Korean pot-bellied pig, gets M&Ms, carrots and apples when he's good. He is litter-box trained and Ms. Hirsh lets him sleep with her.

**Commissioner arrested for painting signs**

DALLAS (AP) — Police arrested a Dallas County commissioner who whitewashed a billboard depicting a black woman as part of a protest against cigarette and alcohol advertising aimed at black consumers.

Commissioner John Wiley Price was released Sunday from Lew Sterrett Justice Center after paying \$52 of a \$200 bond. He was arrested two hours earlier on a charge of criminal mischief over \$400, a class A misdemeanor.

"We are the target of adverse advertising. We are the victims," said Price, who is black.

He led two dozen people who whitewashed between 25 and 30 billboards Sunday. All the billboards contained advertising for alcohol or tobacco products.

"I didn't paint but one sign, but I was the only one arrested," Price said. Police confirmed that Price was the only person arrested in the protest.

While he was handcuffed in front of several dozen people at the gates to Fair Park, Price said he would continue to do "whatever it takes" to stop tobacco and alcohol advertising targeted at minorities.

"We'll be back out again next Sunday," he said.

Last week, similar demonstrations took place in New York, Chicago and Detroit.

George Reynolds, president of the Dallas Outdoor Advertising Association, said sign owners and advertisers were upset by the action because they had been asked by minorities in the past to use minority models in their ads and were now criticized for putting up the billboards at all.

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**THE JOB TRAINING PROGRAM (JTPA)** will take applications for the Summer Youth Employment Program on Tuesday, March 20, 4-9 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Applicants will have to meet income guidelines. EEO.

Ask Debbye or Elizabeth about the **BIG 3 RATE** on your next classified ad! Call 263-7331. Big Spring Herald classified.

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**"GLORY"**  
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 ZEE HEDMAN DAN ARZDO (R) 5:00  
 7:00-9:00  
 5:05  
 7:05-9:05 **Madhouse** (PG)  
 It reaffirms life!  
 STYL HARRINGTON (R) 4:55  
 7:15-9:35  
 5:10  
 7:10-9:10  
 No Passes **"DRIVING MISS DAISY"** (PG)  
**\$2.75 All shows before 6pm**

**Adults \$4.50** **Kids \$2.75**  
 Monday is Bargain Night at the Ritz  
 All Seats \$1.00  
**Hunt For Red October** Sat. & Sun.  
 PG 7:00-9:30 Matinee 2:00  
**TOM CRUISE**  
**Born on the 4th of July**  
 R 7:00-9:25 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00  
**Adults \$4.50** **Kids \$2.75**  
 Wednesday is Bargain Night at the Cinema  
 All Seats \$1.00  
**#1 MOVIE IN THE COUNTRY**  
**Hard to Kill**  
 R 7:15-9:15 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:20  
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 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:20 7:15-9:15

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 AGAIN Joseph F. law a bil restrictive the United pledged to way to the "The q boils down Ada said. a fetus is The law cept who dangers t The law r

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# Nation

## Law restricts abortions on Guam

AGANA, Guam — Joseph F. Ada today signed into law a bill containing the most restrictive abortion legislation in the United States, and opponents pledged to fight to measure all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The question for me really boils down to one simple point," Ada said. "In my heart, I believe a fetus is a human being."

The law prohibits abortions except when a pregnancy endangers the life of the mother. The law makes it a third-degree

aid in the procedure, a misdemeanor for a woman to solicit or have an abortion and a misdemeanor for a person to solicit a woman to have an abortion.

Although the bill is now law, it contains a clause calling for a referendum on abortion during the Nov. 6 general election, allowing voters to decide whether they want to retain the law.

The unicameral Guam Legislature unanimously approved the bill March 8.

## Reagans, Bill Cosby visit youth

NEW YORK (AP) — A 12-year-old boy fighting for life after a nightmarish attack by a bully who set him afire perked up during bedside visits Sunday from Bill Cosby and Ronald and Nancy Reagan, hospital officials said.

Doctors say David Oport's chances for survival remain 50-50. His struggle has elicited an outpouring of sympathy and good wishes from around the country, most of it from people he's never met.

"You not only can have a great feeling for him and his recovery, but down deep there is a resentment that these things can happen," the former president said

after spending a few minutes with David on Sunday evening.

The hospital where the Brooklyn boy underwent two skin grafts in the past week has received more than 300 calls, including get-well messages from the Reagans, Vice President Dan Quayle, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Mayor David Dinkins. Jackson visited the boy Thursday.

A fund has been established to help pay the boy's medical expenses. The address for the fund is David Oport Fund, c/o Scheinfeld & Mayer, 30 E. 42nd St. Suite 401, New York, N.Y. 10017

## Thieves steal from Boston museum

BOSTON (AP) — Two thieves with a talent for disguise and a taste for Rembrandt and Degas stole 11 paintings valued at upwards of \$100 million in a daring theft from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

But experts say the paintings are so priceless, in one sense they're worthless. Any legitimate collector or dealer would recognize them and wouldn't pay a penny, they say.

"People make pilgrimages to see these paintings. Scholars and art lovers know where they belong," Constance Lowenthal, executive director of the International Foundation for Art Research, said Sunday.

The theft occurred around 1 a.m. Sunday, when two men apparently convinced museum guards they were police, then bound them with tape and made

their way to the museum's Dutch room.

The value of the missing works, which included an ancient Chinese beaker, was in the hundreds of millions of dollars, said Karen Haas, the museum's curator. The police report gave the value as at least \$100 million.

"It's not overstating the case to say that these are priceless works," said William Robinson, curator of drawings for Harvard University's Fogg Art Museum. "A loss of any of these works is significant."

But their true value cannot be determined because they have not been on the market for nearly a century.

Experts said the motive for stealing such well-known pieces could be ransom or acquisitiveness by a selfish, wealthy art lover.



EAST BERLIN — Unidentified citizens of East Berlin cast their votes. Some 12 million people elected 400 members of the East German parliament from a choice of 4 parties, organizations and movements.

## Conservative alliance gets East German vote

EAST BERLIN (AP) — An alliance of conservative parties favoring quick unification and backed by the Bonn government scored a powerful victory in East Germany's first free elections Sunday, according to official returns.

However, the Alliance for Germany fell short of winning a majority in the new 400-member Parliament.

The elections marked the first free balloting in East Germany's 41-year history and capped the transition to democracy since the fall revolution that ended one-party Communist rule.

The results will help set the pace of unification, which only became possible following the democratic changes across Eastern Europe last year.

The Alliance for Germany defeated the leftist-leaning Social Democrats, who only a few weeks ago were considered the front-runners. The alliance has received strong support from West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's governing party.

The final official returns, announced early Monday by election commission chairwoman Petra Blaess, gave the alliance 48 percent of the popular vote and 193 seats in the parliament. The Christian Democrats, who led the alliance, alone gained 41 percent of

the vote for 164 seats.

The Social Democrats received 22 percent and 87 seats. The reformed Communists finished as the third-strongest individual party with 16 percent and 65 seats.

The conservative alliance could gain the extra margin for a majority from the centrist Liberal Alliance, which won 21 seats.

Commentators in East Germany and West Germany agreed Kohl played a key role in helping the conservatives win by promising quick replacement of East Germany's nearly worthless currency with the West German mark and other financial benefits.

"I just want to celebrate," Lothar de Maiziere, head of the Christian Democrats, said at his party's headquarters.

After the voting, he said a "grand coalition" with the Social Democrats and other parties was possible to lead the country toward unification with the greatest possible popular support.

He said a broad coalition also was needed to muster the two-thirds parliamentary majority necessary to change East Germany's constitution and pave the way for quick reunification. With such a majority, the East German parliament could simply declare a merger with West Germany.

# World

## Masked Palestinians enforce strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — Masked Palestinians armed with axes and knives roamed a West Bank town Sunday to enforce a strike called in protest of U.S. peace talks, preliminary Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, Arab reports said.

The strike closed shops and schools in the occupied West Bank and Arab east Jerusalem. The fundamentalist Islamic group Hamas, or "Zeal," called it to protest Secretary of State James A. Baker III's proposal for preliminary Israeli-Palestinian talks in Cairo.

A recent Hamas leaflet called the proposal "an American-Zionist conspiracy."

Arab reports said that in the

West Bank city of Hebron, about 50 masked Palestinians armed with axes and knives stopped cars and slashed the tires of at least 10 vehicles that defied the strike call.

Disagreement over the Baker plan led to the collapse last week of Israel's coalition government. President Chaim Herzog began consultations Sunday required by law before he chooses a leader to form a new government.

The right-wing prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, opposed U.S.-backed compromises to get the preliminary talks under way, while more liberal lawmakers supported the compromises.

## Rebels kidnap campaign workers

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Shining Path guerrillas kidnaped three adults and two children who were campaigning for the governing party's presidential candidate near a provincial city, and killed at least one, police said.

The body of campaign activist Jose Bardón, 28, was found near a public market Saturday night in Huanuco with at least 40 bullet wounds, police said. Manuel Hernandez, a 26-year-old colleague,

was found near Bardón's body, gravely wounded. Police said both men showed signs of torture.

The other adult and the two children, a boy and a girl, were still missing after being seized Saturday by the Maoist-inspired rebels in a village three miles north of Huanuco. The candidate, Luis Alva Castro, held a rally Saturday night in Huanuco, 165 miles northeast of the capital, Lima.

## Morgan spends time with daughter

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — An American woman who was jailed two years for refusing to disclose the whereabouts of her daughter was reunited with the girl over the weekend, then spent today guarding her from the media.

Dr. Elizabeth Morgan drove her daughter, 7-year-old Hilary Foretich, the 200 yards to her school this morning after learning that photographers and reporters were outside the hotel where Hilary lives.

Morgan refused to speak to the media, or allow herself to be photographed with Hilary. She would not say how long she expected to stay in Christchurch.

Morgan, a plastic surgeon from Washington D.C., has accused her ex-husband, Eric Foretich, of sexually abusing Hilary. She was jailed 25 months in 1987 for refusing to reveal Hilary's whereabouts.



ELIZABETH MORGAN WITH HER MOTHER

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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

## Views from across the U.S. BIA has never been fixed

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is like the Soviet economy: It's forever being repaired but never gets fixed. A new Senate committee report details the agency's record of waste, corruption and mismanagement.

Indian preferences in contracting have spawned Indian-front companies. The Senate's two-year study found that 19 of the largest contractors are fronts for non-Indian businesses. Abuse is the norm rather than the exception in loan programs, management of Indian trust funds, procurement, computer services and road construction. Tribal resources the bureau is charged with protecting have been stolen or neglected.

The Senators note that the agency has been reformed 42 times. That's more than enough perestroika. It's time for drastic action. Abused in so many ways for so many years, our native Americans deserve nothing less than a complete overhaul of this entrenched and corrupt sub-bureaucracy.

Daily American Republic, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

## Taxes by another name

When candidate George Bush said, "Read my lips — no new taxes," we didn't know exactly what he meant. As President George Bush, he has spelled it out: He'll pass federal duties on to local governments and let them pay the bill and raise the taxes.

That's what he and Congress already have done with education and health care, and it's what he proposes in his new "Moving America Into the 21st Century" plan for our transportation system.

The federal government would continue paying the costs for interstate and many major highways, but it would give states and local governments the bill for building and maintaining millions of miles of other highways. And it would impose extensive user fees for motorists, truckers, air travelers and mass transit customers.

This is a tax increase by another name. It's a tax increase that local governments cannot pay and probably should not have to pay for a transportation system that is national in scope.

At the least, Washington should deal with us honestly. If our crumbling and clogged highways are a national problem, remedy it with a national program and admit that federal taxes must be increased, or that other programs must be cut back to save the money.

Statesman Journal, Salem, Ore.

## Guards shouldn't be used

When the National Guard is called out to protect and assist the citizenry... it bolsters law enforcement and the public's feeling that all is under control. But the planned involvement of the Guard in the drug war, in searching air and sea cargo and in riding with local law enforcement officers, goes too far.

It follows, unfortunately, the mentality of too many leaders in the anti-drug fight — that the fight is to be won on some figurative battlefield with muscle and bullets and prisons instead of in the classroom and the treatment ward. Under that mentality, the right of citizens to be free of unreasonable searches, for example, already is under strain. How much more intimidating would the authorities conducting those searches be if backed by the firepower of the Guard?

Ostensibly, the Guard is only to assist civilian law enforcement agencies — helping Customs inspectors with cargo searches... There's a fine line, however, between low-key assistance and a high-profile strong arm.

The stresses of combat, for which the Guard does train people, are different from those that arise in maintaining law and order in a community. The National Guard cannot and should not train people for both possibilities. In the drug war, the Guard's place is not on the front lines.

The News and Observer, Raleigh, N.C.

## Deregulate the mail?

In recent years, the U.S. Postal Service has eliminated Sunday mail sorting, slashed window hours at local post offices and, most recently, cut back on one-day delivery.

Having thus been blessed by a reduction in services, the American people can now look forward to another increase in prices.

Postmaster General Anthony Frank announced that a 30-cent stamp seems likely for first-class mail next year. Unfortunately, the Postal Service has a government-sanctioned monopoly over daily mail delivery. When forced to compete, the Postal Service has been clobbered by the competition.

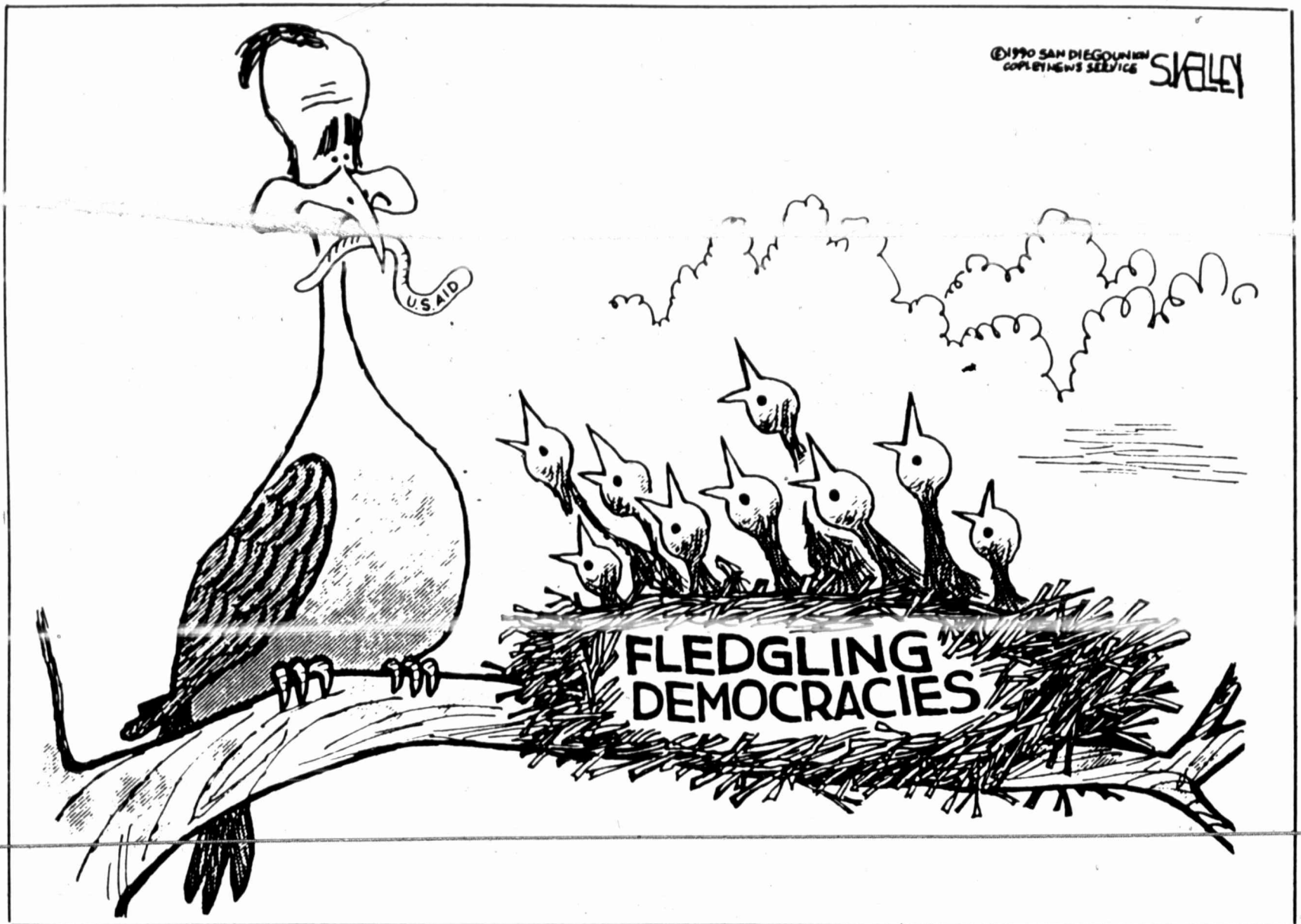
Consumers voted with their parcels when United Parcel Service got into the parcel business. The Postal Service now carries less than 10 percent of all parcels shipped by the public. The same is true for Express Mail. The Postal Service's share of overnight-delivery mail has declined to less than 10 percent.

The Postal Service managed to operate about \$404 million in the black for the first quarter of this fiscal year, but the agency expects a record \$1.6 billion deficit for the full year ending Sept. 30.

The Postal Service claims that it has to preserve its monopoly so that it can be a "public service," but being a monopoly destroys the service incentive.

It has been suggested that deregulating the delivery of third-class mail would greatly expand the network of private mail deliverers and create pressure to abolish the first-class mail monopoly.

The Phoenix Gazette



## Ford's pension surpasses Bush's salary

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

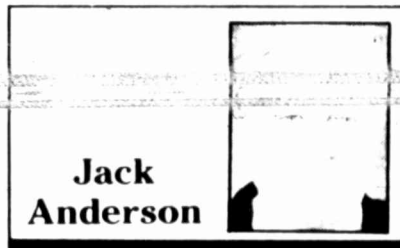
WASHINGTON — Without working a day, former president Gerald R. Ford will pocket more money from the federal government next year than will President George Bush.

While Ford lounges at his retreats in Vail and Palm Springs, he will collect a yearly federal pension of \$219,199 — the combined pension for his years as a congressman and president. Bush, who must show up at the office every day, will receive a salary of \$200,000.

Why should an ex-president cost the taxpayers more than the current one? In its self-serving wisdom, Congress has devised a retirement program that may be the most generous in the land. If Congress were a private business, the IRS would disqualify this pension plan.

Congress gives full benefits to workers who would be considered ineligible, early retirees in the private sector. In the real world, former Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., would not have been cleared for hefty pension benefits when he left his post at the age of 47. Nevertheless, when Coelho turns 50, the government pension checks will start arriving in the mail.

Congressional pensions are based on a variety of factors, in-



Jack Anderson

cluding the member's three highest years of income. The pay raise Congress gave itself last year runs up the pensions. By the first of next year, serving House members will be making almost 40 percent more money in raises and cost-of-living increases than they were at the beginning of this year.

Because of that pay raise, pension checks for retirees after 1993 will be based on an income of at least \$125,218 for House members.

Consider what that means to House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., who promoted the pay raise. If Foley decided to throw in the gavel in three years, he would immediately start receiving a pension of about \$101,000 a year.

The pension plan faithfully keeps pace with inflation. Just ask Albert Gore Sr., the father of Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn. Since Al senior retired from the Senate in 1970, he has been eligible for more than \$1 million in pension

payments. He is entitled to \$88,564 a year now, and his last salary in the Senate was only \$47,500.

If the entire Congress were to retire in 1993, the National Taxpayers Union has estimated that the government would pay at least \$1 billion each to more than 300 retirees before they died.

"Most average Americans dream of earning \$1 million in their lifetime," said David Keating of the NTU. "These retired members of Congress will receive that without working."

In these days of smothering budget deficits, one would expect Congress to set an example — but no.

Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., stands alone. He has refused to participate in the pension program and says he will take only Social Security. He has introduced a bill to cut the pension plan, but he says his colleagues tell him to "put a lid on it."

Coble told our associate Jim Lynch, "I just think we could do a whole lot of sacrificing that would play well with our constituents back home and would bring some fiscal sanity to this town."

Now, that's a novel idea — fiscal sanity. But the insanity is likely to win out. Just ask Gerald Ford. As of March 1, Ford had received more than \$1.8 million in federal pension payments. He told us that he wrote Congress last

year opposing an increase in the presidential pension, but to no avail.

Ford was unaware that he would receive more than Bush next year.

ECONOMY IN A COMA — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan predicts an economic upswing. The worst of the slowdown is over, he says. But other sources tell us that the light Greenspan sees at the end of the tunnel may be an oncoming train. Greenspan has failed to convince many of his subordinates that his forecast is correct. They believe the economy is still in a slight coma. Greenspan says we have avoided a recession, but other sources predict that the actual rate of growth may be an anemic 1 percent or less, and that's nothing to cheer about.

MINI-EDITORIAL — The General Accounting Office says the military has about \$34 billion more in surplus equipment and supplies than it needs. We believe in being prepared, but this is ridiculous. Much of this overstock will sit in warehouses for years until — never used — it is put on the auction block for resale. At this rate, the Pentagon is becoming a multibillion-dollar middleman who buys for top dollar and sells for a pittance.

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## Quotes

"The German citizens have decided against every form of extremism. Most important, they want to follow a path, together with West Germany, that will lead to unification." — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on the East German elections.

"People make pilgrimages to see these paintings. Scholars and art lovers know where they belong." — Constance Lowenthal,

executive director of the International Foundation for Art Research, on the difficulty thieves will have in selling the 11 paintings taken from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston.

"Among the youth, the more easily obtainable is the drug, the greater the adverse effects. Suicide attempts increase dramatically." — Dr. Richard H. Schwartz, a Vienna, Va., pediatrician who co-authored a study that found youths who abuse drugs are more likely to commit suicide.

## Mailbag

### Westside center is grateful

To the editor: The Westside Community Center is only one of 10 agencies supported by the local United Way. We are proud to be associated with the United Way and would like to express our appreciation to the generous citizens of Howard County who have dug deep into their hearts and pocket-books to help us reach our goal of \$212,000.00. Sometimes it seems that the only important contributions are the "large dollar" gifts that are given, but believe me, that is far from the truth. The Westside Community Center is proud of every gift given, no matter how large or small it may be. Without your continued support our Center would be forced to close its doors. In the Bible it talks about going the extra mile. Howard County has certainly gone

the extra mile for all of the United Way agencies. Thanks to you, the services provided by these agencies may continue in 1990. One of this year's popular songs talks about heroes. Howard County, did you ever know that you're our hero? With you we fly higher than an eagle. Howard County, you're the wind beneath our wings. May God richly bless you all.

JACQUE MAUCH Executive Director Westside Community Ctr. 1311 W. Fourth St.

## Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas (915) 263-7331 Robert Wernsman Publisher Steve Ray Managing Editor Bob Rogers Production Manager Marae Brooks Accountant Randi Smith Advertising Sales Manager Dale Ferguson Circulation Sales Manager

DEAR Poison I and I ar because awarenes under the chemical: declined: will conti who are s half of However, incidental: citizens! People cent of t they take Be: bec fan NEW YC expensive look. Beans "sion," said of the Sq San Franc as the sus devotees, popular in now they: tree plates Soups, lil spilt pea ting." Go Mediter restaurant roast duck the richn white bear and herbs "In the b ple will lo eye." Dried be prestige w r a r c a n American for rich sc calcium, n potassium. Beans a and help because th food thro specialists vegetarian with grain nutritional Among beans, bla lima bean; navy bean; fava bean; red oval available i To reduc cause, rins boiling wa them to so; Drain ther according y From " chen," 1 cup d cannellini and rinsed 13 cups li 6 cup pl 2 tablesp 1/2 teas pepper 1 cup fin 1 cup die 2 table; herb, such (optional) Cook the tender bu have abo transfer to cup olive o pepper; to the rema tomatoes. Taste and You may vinegar. S Ele IRS The gov: to persua refunds cu returns e! But the fac the cost o On the p should get within thr IRS deposi your bank your mont fashioned bably mea for your re next few w minute cr fund may The pric two to fi minimum H&R Blo whether t return. Yo on your co computer use — ar authorized you get y



# Poison prevention is crucial for young and old alike

DEAR READERS: It's National Poison Prevention Week again, and I am happy to report that because of poison prevention awareness, deaths of children under the age of 5 due to household chemicals and medications have declined substantially since 1972. I will continue to focus on children, who are still involved in more than half of our poison exposures. However, the next largest group

accidental poisoning is our senior citizens!

People over 65 constitute 11 percent of the U.S. population, and they take 25 percent of all prescrip-

tion drugs sold.

Here are some rules for seniors to follow:

**MEDICATIONS:**  
**READ THE LABEL BEFORE TAKING THE PILL:** Too often seniors take medication without checking the labels. If the medication is taken during the night, or they don't turn on their glasses, or they don't turn on the light because they are afraid of bothering

can't remember if they took them or not.

**CHECK THE EXPIRATION DATE AND DISCARD OLD MEDICATION:** It is hard to throw away old prescriptions when they cost so much, but if the expiration date has passed, throw the medicines away, because they can lose their potency or break down and react differently with other medications, thereby making them risky. Also, a child can find them and ingest them accidentally. (Always keep medications in their original containers.)

**DON'T SHARE YOUR PRESCRIPTION WITH OTHERS**



Dear Abby

OR TAKE SOMEONE ELSE'S MEDICINE.

Store all cleaning supplies out of sight and out of reach of children. Here's a checklist of potential poisons found in almost every home. These products should be

locked up or kept out of reach of children. Never store them under your sink where a toddler can find them.

**Kitchen:** aspirin, vitamins, furniture polish, detergents, cleansers, ammonia, air freshener. **Laundry:** bleaches, detergents, disinfectants.

**Bedrooms:** all medications, cosmetics, perfumes.

**Bathrooms:** all drugs, pills,

remover, deodorants, bath oil, lotions and hairspray.

**Closets/attic/storage:** rat, roach and ant poison, mothballs, all aerosol sprays.

**Garage/basement/workshop:** lye, gasoline, kerosene, lighter fluid, paint, paint remover and thinner, anti-freeze.

**GENERAL:** Some flowers and plants are poisonous. Protect your children and your pets by keeping them inaccessible.

**FIRST AID FOR POISONINGS:** Keep ipecac syrup on hand in your home, but do not use it except on the advice of your physician.

Call information now for your local poison center's 24-hour hot-line number and keep it on or near your phone.

Poison prevention is the best antidote for poisonings.

## Beans are becoming fancier

NEW YORK (AP) — Humble, inexpensive beans deserve a second look.

Beans "don't have a romantic vision," said Joyce Goldstein, owner of the Square One Restaurant in San Francisco. Despite their image as the sustenance of health food devotees, beans long have been popular in soups and salads, and now they are being served on entree plates at fancy restaurants.

Soups, like black or white bean or split pea, are familiar and comforting," Goldstein said. But her Mediterranean-influenced restaurant also serves lentils with roast duck, "a wonderful foil for the richness of the duck," and white beans with onions, tomatoes and herbs with a steak.

"In the hands of a good chef, people will look at them with a new eye."

Dried beans have been gaining prestige with the rage for Mediterranean and Southwestern American food and as people look for rich sources of protein, fiber, calcium, magnesium, phosphorus, potassium, iron and zinc.

Beans also reduce constipation and help prevent colon cancer because they promote passage of food through the digestive tract, specialists say. And as many vegetarians know, beans combined with grains and vegetables make nutritionally complete meal.

Among the varieties: black beans, black-eyed peas, chickpeas, lima beans, kidney beans, lentils, navy beans, pinto beans, split peas, fava beans, Adzuki beans, small red ovals from Japan, are available in health food stores.

To reduce the gas that beans can cause, rinse them thoroughly, pour boiling water over them and allow them to soak for at least four hours. Drain them before cooking according to recipe instructions.

**White Bean Salad**  
 From "The Mediterranean Kitchen," by Joyce Goldstein

- 1 cup dried great northern or cannellini beans, soaked overnight and rinsed
- 6 cups lightly salted water
- 13 cup plus 1/2 cup virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1 cup finely diced red onion
- 1 cup diced tomatoes (optional)
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh herb, such as mint, sage or parsley (optional)

Cook the beans in the water until tender but not soft. You should have about three cups. Drain and transfer to a mixing bowl. Add 13 cup olive oil, the vinegar, salt and pepper; toss to coat. Let cool. Add the remaining oil, the onion, tomatoes, and herb; combine well. Taste and adjust the seasoning. You may want to add a bit more vinegar. Serves four to six.

**DON'T TRUST YOUR MEMORY:** Some seniors tend to forget things they do routinely. They know how many pills to take and when to take them, but they



Playing ball

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. — Two horses in a field near Shippensburg, Pa. play with a partially-deflated discarded basketball as

temperatures neared the 80 mark recently. It is unknown who discarded the ball.

## Elbow fifth graders take exciting field trip

The 5th graders at Elbow visited the Planetarium at Southwest Museum in Midland last Wednesday. Teacher Mrs. Light arranged the tour to enrich the science unit on "Space and the Universe" the fifth graders are currently studying.

The kids were amazed to learn that a grid system is used to locate points in the sky much as latitude and longitude are used to locate points on the globe.

As pretend passengers on a spaceship, the students traveled to deep space where they took a close look at several stars in the constellations of Orion and Taurus, using pictures taken by telescopes and artists' recreations of actual stars. They learned about black holes, neutron stars, red giants, supernovas, and the life cycles of stars.

One of the major points of interest was the way the star patterns were projected on the ceiling of the circular room they were visiting.

Mrs. Light, the 5th grade science teacher and Principal Bill Cregar accompanied the students on this trip. All the students agreed this was one of the best trips they had taken and that they would like to go

**Forsan**  
 by  
 KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD  
 Call 267-1429

again.  
 The third graders are looking forward to their field trip to the planetarium March 19.

Deborah Light, daughter of Richard and Linda Light and a 5th grader at Elbow, traveled to Mesquite March 3 to compete in the Elk's Lodge State Hoop Shoot. Deborah won the local and district competitions to participate for the third time at the state event.

Competing against nine girls in her age bracket, Deborah tied for 2nd place with three other girls by sinking 14 out of 25 free throws. In the 5-shot tiebreaker, she placed 5th overall. Way to go Deborah!

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## Electronic filing with IRS will cost you more

The government is going all out to persuade taxpayers who have refunds coming to file their tax returns electronically this year. But the fact is, for most taxpayers, the cost outweighs the benefits.

On the plus side, electronic filing should get you your refund check within three weeks. If you have the IRS deposit the refund directly into your bank account, you might have your money in a fortnight. An old-fashioned paper return will probably mean a five-to-six-week wait for your refund if you file within the next few weeks. If you join the last minute crunch in April, your refund may take two months.

The price for getting your money two to five weeks earlier is a minimum of \$25 or \$35. That's what H&R Block charges, based on whether the firm prepared the return. You can't file electronically on your own, even if you have a computer and a modem. You must use — and pay for — an IRS-authorized transmitter. Assuming you get your money three weeks

early, you'll need a refund of \$7,500 or more for the time value of money to recoup \$25.

About 1.2 million taxpayers filed electronically last year, and more than 800,000 of them paid Block to do the deed. The average refund was \$1,100. And, says Harry Buckley, president of Block's tax operations, for more than 90 percent of the filers, getting the money within three weeks wasn't fast enough. They used Block's service so they could qualify for a "refund anticipation loan," which got them the amount within a couple of days.

In other words, most of those who filed electronically last year needed the cash fast. Unless you are in such a bind or have a huge refund coming, tune out the IRS siren song.

IRS is pushing the service to save the government money. It costs the agency an average of 4 cents to process an electronic return — 1-10th the cost of handling a paper return. It's also cheaper to store data on laser disks.

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# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. What nut is highest in monounsaturated fats?  
A. The Macadamia nut is highest in monounsaturated fats, the good kind that fight cholesterol, according to the USDA Human Nutrition Information Service Agricultural Handbook.

## Calendar

### Meeting

**TODAY**  
• Lakeview Head Start spring break will be 19 through 23.  
• Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 6 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1000 S. Newcomer. Newcomers welcome. For more information call Anna, 263-4510.  
• The monthly meeting of Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. The speaker this month will be Tom Turnage, Ph.D. His topic will be "Working Through Grief".  
• Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47, will meet at 7 p.m. at the chapter home, 402 Young Street. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans will meet at the same time and place.

**TUESDAY**  
• The Job Training Program (JTPA), will take applications for the Summer Youth Employment Program from 4-9 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Applicants will have to meet income guidelines.  
• A dance for senior citizens will be from 7-10 p.m. at the Civic Center in Colorado City. The Porky Proctor Band will perform.  
• Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the BSHS band hall.

## Tops on TV

### Movie

• Phantom Of The Opera (Pt 2 of 2) NBC Monday Night At The Movies. Burt Lancaster, Charles Dance. On the night of her first performance a wardrobe girl finds herself kidnapped by a masked admirer and held captive under the opera house, 8 p.m. Channel 4.  
• Fourth Annual American Comedy Awards, 8 p.m. Channel 2.  
• Major Dad, 7 p.m. Channel 7.

## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:  
• A woman who resides on West Hilltop Road reported the theft of a toolbox containing assorted tools, an electrical grinder and an impact wrench from her pickup truck.

## For the record

BIG SPRING — In a Sunday story on a power outage in the city, it was incorrectly reported that 1,800 TU Electric customers were without electricity when an underground power cable failed. That was the number of customers given by local TU Electric president Hooper Sanders, but Sanders said today that the actual number of customers without electricity during the outage was only 840.

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# Burglaries in county may be drug related

## HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING — A rash of burglaries in Howard County has been on the upswing in recent weeks and may be drug-related. "It's reached the point where it's rather uncomfortable and it's rather disturbing," Sheriff A.N. Standard said today. "We've seen more than usual (number of burglaries). We need to bring it under control."

## Drugs

Continued from page 1-A

The OK to seek nearly \$220,000 in funding for the drug task force from the Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office was approved "with favorable comment" on Wednesday by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Finley said. An additional \$665,814 in federal funding is expected to come in May. Increased funding should help the task force hire three additional investigators, another secretary, and to make more drug buys to advance the group's undercover work, Finley said. "I think this next year — from June until May — we may have more people out, and keep working the smaller counties as well as the big cities like Midland and Odessa," he said. It is a goal of the task force to have agents working in all of the larger cities and counties, he said.

Finley said drug activity exists in all of the 17-county area, but said the smaller dealers inevitably buy their drugs from dealers in the larger cities such as Midland and Odessa.

The task force has its work cut out for it with a region that covers the largest geographical area of any drug task force in the country, Finley said. The amount of area the task force must cover has raised a few eyebrows in Austin where

officials there who are more used to task forces that only operate in one or two counties. "Austin called, they couldn't figure out why we were using so much gas or long distance," he said, adding that it took some explaining about the area the task force covers before those concerns were laid to rest.

"It's a long way from Gail to Sanderson, or from Coahoma to Pecos," he added. The grants to help combat the drug problem should continue in the near future, he said. "I feel they will be here to stay as long as we have a drug problem," Finley said. "Of course, our job is to work ourselves out of business."

Although the task force's activities in Howard County have not attracted much attention in recent months, Finley said he expects further drug busts in the future to supplement regular busts made by the Big Spring Police Department.

"There's just not much happening in Big Spring, but we will" be making cases here, he said. The task force has been busy lately with the budget but should be back in action after the grants are approved in June, he said. But the task force has not been idle in its efforts either, Finley said, noting recent drug busts in Seminole, Kermit, and Martin and Upton counties.

## Greyhound

Continued from page 1-A

and anything we can do to discourage our members we are doing so," Nelson said. Unions representing 6,300 drivers and an estimated 3,000 other Greyhound workers walked out March 2 over wages, job security and grievance procedures.

Greyhound operates the only nationwide intercity bus service, and the strike has stranded many smaller communities for which buses are the only public transportation. The company said it has been operating roughly one-third of its buses with replacement and non-striking drivers, with about 400 union drivers joining 1,000 permanent replacements on the job. The union says fewer than 100 of its drivers have crossed the picket lines.

Greyhound officials said there have been at least 14 shooting attacks on Greyhound buses, 46 bomb threats and numerous other incidents of vandalism or threats during the walkout.

One new report of strike-related violence involved a union vice president accused of striking a driver in Fayetteville, N.C. Cumberland County, N.C., Magistrate Sam Mathis issued a warrant Saturday for the arrest of Fred Ingram of Charlotte, N.C., accusing him of assaulting Greyhound driver Stanley Harvey.

## Stone

Continued from page 1-A

hair," Chris said. He's shown hogs and lambs, but believes steers are the most time consuming. "You have to do more work in the steer barn to win," he said. It also helps to know the judges. "You find out who's judging the show and haul the steer that fits the man," he said.

He spends about 18 hours a day at the shows, getting to work on his steers at 3:30 a.m. and rarely leaving before 9 p.m., but he said the attention he gives them is worth it, especially in showmanship. "When it comes time for judges to nitpick that's when it pays off. The steer has to stand still and set up in that ideal picture position," Chris said. "It's like running track — it's stamina building."

A black Chianina, Sylvester, won nine of Chris' 11 showmanship trophies this year. "This black steer was exceptional. He started off that way in the pen," Chris said. "I didn't have to put a halter on him, just scratch the show stick under his neck and he'd set up. I'd just move a foot and he'd be ready."

"Other than the red Limmy, Buttercup, he was the most special steer we had. He stood

began in the outer areas of the county, about 25 miles north of city, and have started moving closer to town.

"They move real fast, not making a whole lot of noise," he said. "The burglar or burglars focus their attention on items that can be easily pawned, Standard said.

The burglars could be the work of one individual or group, or could be the work of different groups using the same methods, he said.

With the high number of burglaries so far, Standard said he believes it's likely that some county residents have already met the burglars, who may have been screening their homes, or that residents might have noticed a suspicious vehicle.

"As active as they've been, someone could have met them," he said, adding, "A car number could make a difference," on if the case is solved.

In an effort to combat the problem, Standard said he is urging residents to join neighborhood watch programs, to consider the purchase of burglar alarms, and to report any suspicious activities to the sheriff's office.

CrimeStoppers will offer a reward of as much as \$1,000 leading to the arrest of those responsible, he said. Anyone with information can call 263-TIPS.



## Sore knee

HOWARD COUNTY — Volunteer firefighter Tommy Sullivan applies ice and a bandage to the knee of fellow firefighter Karen Hays.

sustained a slight injury during county firefighting training school recently.

## Spring

Continued from page 1-A

lasts until the summer solstice — the northernmost point reached by the sun — which comes June 21 this year.

That day, the first day of summer for many Americans, is known as midsummer in much of Europe and great bonfires and celebrations are held on Midsummer's Night.

Richard Inwards, a leader of England's Royal Meteorological Society late in the last century, said the use of the solstices and equinoxes to mark seasons was illogical.

The medieval reckoning of summer lasting from May 25 to Aug. 23 helps explain why June 21, the first day of summer on American calendars, is known as Midsummer's Day in Europe.

Using the equinoxes and solstices as midpoints of seasons means the seasons begin on what are known as the cross-quarter days.

## Protest

Continued from page 1-A

said Lunsford. "The inmates who are too poor to afford water drink the bad water and get sick. They feed us beans and rice twice a day — it's a poor diet. It's hard to get any vitamins from the overcooked vegetables and the hot food's cold and the cold food's hot."

"We're also protesting a lack of medical attention. There's no doctor here like there's supposed to be, only a paramedic who dispenses medication, and when an inmate gets sick he stays sick for two or three weeks."

Lunsford said officials had agreed to remedy the problems. "They told us to disperse and get back to our rooms, they're promising to get things done today," Lunsford said.

Rutherford said the rice and bean meals were an effort to serve a large and varying population of Mexican nationals as well as American citizens.

"We're trying to accommodate the two cultures, but I'm sure to the Americans it seems like a redundant diet," Rutherford said. He said the institution would offer the inmates more variety in their meals.

"The cost of bottled water is high because the corrections facility buys it in sealed gallon jugs that are delivered to the commissary, Rutherford said. "We're planning to lower the price to make it more accessible to the population," he said. "But we're probably going to implement a reverse osmosis system at the institution," which would make water prices more reasonable, Rutherford said.

He said complaints about the lack of a doctor on the premises would take longer to settle. "It will take significant work to resolve the medical issue," Rutherford said. "We're trying to establish a community network to get to the issues and resolve them to the benefit of both inmates and officials. We believe they are resolvable issues," Rutherford said.

## Deaths

### Nelda Jo Albright

BIG SPRING — Nelda Jo Grant Albright, 60, Big Spring, died Saturday, March 17, 1990, at her home following a lengthy illness. Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Larry Tarver, pastor of Prairie View Baptist Church, officiating. Entombment will be in Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born June 7, 1929, in Big Spring. She married Onie Gordon Albright Aug. 14, 1953, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death Aug. 29, 1987. She was a member of Prairie View Baptist Church. She graduated from Knott High School, and from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene in 1950, with a Bachelor of Science degree. She worked for 25 years as a lab and X-ray technician at Andrews Hospital. She worked for Big Spring Hospital, and then for Dr. Cowper for two years.

Survivors include her mother, Lou Grant, Big Spring; one brother, Jerry Grant, Cedar Hill; one niece, Tracie Lynn Bruton, Fort Worth; one great-nephew, and a number of aunts and uncles. She was also preceded in death by her father, Carl Grant.

Pallbearers will be George Ryan, Gregg Ryan, Bob Grant, Gary Grant, Kirk Thomas, and Gregg Newton.

### Tom Stephens

BIG SPRING — Tom H. Stephens, 84, Big Spring, died Monday, March 19, 1990, in a local nursing home. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### MYERS & SMITH

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

## W. E. Burrell

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. — W. E. Burrell, 71, San Diego, Calif., formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, March 15, 1990, in San Diego, Calif. following a sudden illness.

Memorial services and Masonic rites will be held Wednesday at Greenwood Mortuary in San Diego, Calif.

He was born May 10, 1918, in San Antonio. He attended Big Spring schools and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1937. He and his wife came to Big Spring in 1987 to attend his 50th-year Big Spring High School class reunion. He was in the Air Force serving during World War II. He was a Mason and past Grand Master of a lodge in San Diego and was conducting Masonic rites at a funeral when he was stricken. He was a Baptist and had been retired from civil service for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Ruth Burrell, San Diego; three daughters: Carolyn Kaczmarczyk, and Joanne Guffey, both of San Diego, Calif.; and Nancy Williams of La Mesa, Calif.; two sisters: Norma Kelley and Elizabeth Carpenter, both of Big Spring; two grandsons; one granddaughter; one nephew; one niece; and a number of aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his parents, Dink and Bessie Burrell, Big Spring.

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel  
906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

Nelda Jo Grant Albright, 60, died Saturday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Entombment will follow in Trinity Memorial Mausoleum.

Tom H. Stephens, 84, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

## Inside

### Forsa

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Consolation - Turner, Klon Third Place del Leslie P. Gimmer Harris

Consolation - Castro, Stan Sterling City, Third Place - Just, Garden Championship Ruiz, Stanton 6-4, 2-6, 9-7

Consolation - Wyatt-Rivera Third Place Snyder-Acosta Championship County del Stanton, 7-6, 6-6

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## Inside Sports

### Forsan wins journey

STANTON — The Forsan boys and girls tennis teams scored 38 points to win the Stanton tennis tournament here Saturday night.

Forsan outdistanced host school Stanton by six points. Borden County was third with 15 points, a point ahead of Sterling City.

Forsan was led by two second place finishes in singles play. In boys singles, No. 1 seed David Mendez of Stanton defeated Forsan's Jason Parker 6-0, 6-3 in the finals. In the girls championship match, Wendy Phillips of Iraan defeated Ginger Harrison of Forsan 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Stanton also got a first place in the boys doubles as Randy Nevarez and Gabriel Ruiz defeated a Forsan duo 6-1, 6-2. Stanton got more points when its team Grant Woodfin and Thomas Castro beat a pair from Sterling City, 6-3, 6-0, to win consolation.

In the girls doubles finals, Amy Lewis and Rachel Romero of Borden County defeated Stanton's Bundas sisters, Angie and Brandi, 7-6, 6-1.

Stanton tennis coach Keyv Allred said he figured Mendez, who was third in regional singles last year, would win the tournament.

"David has been playing real well lately," said Allred. "He won the Garden City tournament and probably would have won the Reagan County tournament if it hadn't gotten rained out. He had won three matches there. He's playing better this year than he was last year."

Allred said the doubles team of Nevarez and Ruiz had a good chance at district. "We had them (Nevarez and Ruiz) seeded No. 2 at the tournament. I figured they would get first or second," said Allred. "They played really well. They let up in the second match, they were not as aggressive as they were in the first match. I think they've got a good chance at district."

**Boys Singles**  
Consolation — Alan Carby, Stanton def. Shawn Lewis, Borden County, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.  
Third Place — Mike Gutierrez, Sterling City def. Lex Christie, Forsan 6-1, 6-1.  
Championship — David Mendez, Stanton def. Jason Parker, Forsan 6-0, 6-3.

**Girls Singles**  
Consolation — Leigh Patterson def. M'Lynn Turner, Klondike 6-4, 6-3.  
Third Place — Kelli Stringer, Garden City def. Leslie Fryar, Borden County, 4-2, 8-3.  
Championship — Wendy Phillips, Iraan, def. Ginger Harrison, Forsan 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

**Boys Doubles**  
Consolation — Grant Woodfin-Thomas Castro, Stanton def. Gutierrez-Gutierrez, Sterling City, 6-3, 6-0.  
Third Place — Martin Riffe, Forsan def. Jost, Garden City 6-1, 6-2.  
Championship — Randy Nevarez-Gabriel Ruiz, Stanton def. Wootan, Clinton, Forsan 6-4, 2-6, 9-7.

**Girls Doubles**  
Consolation — Baker-Chaves, Forsan def. Wyatt-Rivera, Sterling City, 6-1, 6-1.  
Third Place — Garcia-Barr, Sterling City def. Snyder-Acosta, Iraan, 6-1, 6-2.  
Championship — Lewis-Romero, Borden County def. Angie Bundas, Brandi Bundas, Stanton, 7-6, 6-1.

### Hawks in doubleheader

BIG SPRING — The Howard College Hawks are playing non-region baseball action today when they host Otero Junior College in doubleheader today at 1 p.m. The two teams will play again Tuesday at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader.

The Hawks, 23-8-1 for the season, are coming off a three game series with region foe Hill. Hill won the series, two games to one, but one of those games is under protest.

### Little Leaguer dies

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Little Leaguer collapsed at home plate when hit in the chest by a pitch and died 45 minutes later, officials said.

Most of the onlookers at the Sunday afternoon game thought 10-year-old William Ryan Wojick had just lost his breath when the baseball hit him in the chest, his coach said.

"Nobody dreamed that it would have come to this," said coach Fred Bloomingdale.

The accident happened at the Citrus Park Little League field in Hillsborough County, northwest of Tampa.

William's parents were in the stands at the time.

The coach said William, up to bat, tried to jump out of the way of the errant pitch but the ball hit him in the chest near his left armpit.

"He lost his breath, and everyone thought he had the wind knocked out of him," Bloomingdale said. "He was gasping for air ... and then he went down on the field."

Paramedics from a nearby fire-rescue station ran to the field and administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation. A helicopter flew the boy to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he died at 5:30 p.m.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Dukas said doctors determined that the impact of the ball caused young Wojick to go into cardiac arrest.

# Baseball lockout is over

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players and owners agreed to a four-year contract late Sunday night, ending the 32-day lockout and paving the way for the start of the season on April 9, a source involved in the negotiations said.

The settlement brought an end to a bitter dispute that kept players locked out of spring training since Feb. 15, the second-longest work stoppage in baseball history.

According to a source familiar with the agreement, 17 percent of

players between two and three years of major-league service will become eligible for arbitration.

Using this year's service class, 14 of 83 two-to-three players would have been eligible.

Both the union and owners refused to confirm the settlement. Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner, said a news conference would be held between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. EST Monday.

The season had been scheduled to start on April 2 with six games.

With the new starting date of April 9, players will have exactly three weeks to train before opening day.

Baseball fans from kids to President Bush had urged the two sides to get together and make a settlement, and after many hours on Sunday they did.

The key issue emerged as salary arbitration eligibility and it dominated the negotiations the last few weeks.

Word of a settlement came about 11:30 p.m. EST after the players

and owners had spent the entire day working on a formula to solve arbitration eligibility.

Negotiators met for 90 minutes early Sunday and after a lunch break, resumed in the afternoon at Commissioner's Fay Vincent's Park Avenue office. When they finally stopped, a deal was done.

Over the weekend, owners moved off their refusal to alter three-year eligibility and players moved off their demand that half the two-year players be made eligible.

The union's executive board met for nearly five hours Saturday and turned down the new proposal owners made on Friday.

The agreement calls for a \$100,000 minimum, \$5,000 less than the union wanted, and a \$55 million yearly contribution to the pension plan.

The agreement came in the 34th negotiating session since talks began on Nov. 28, and it came after 362 of 410 exhibition games had

# Now it's down to Sweet Sixteen

By The Associated Press  
Goodbye Michigan, Purdue and Georgetown. So long Terry Holland. See ya Big Eight.

Welcome back UCLA. Hello again, Duke. Join the party, Loyola Marymount.

It was another wild and wacky day at the NCAA tournament Sunday as eight more teams advanced to the final 16.

Defending champion Michigan was blown out 149-115 by Loyola Marymount, a team determined to win it all for its late star, Hank Gathers. The game featured seven tournament records, including most total points and most points by one team.

UCLA, which used to win the tournament all the time under John Wooden, made the "Sweet Sixteen" for the first time in a decade by beating Kansas 71-70. The loss knocked the powerful Big Eight, which had three No. 1 teams this season, out of the tournament.

Purdue and Georgetown, big names from big conferences, were eliminated by teams from lightly regarded leagues. Xavier, from the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, beat Big East beast Georgetown 74-71. Texas, from the Southwest Conference, edged Purdue 73-72, leaving only two of the Big Ten's seven entries left in the tournament.

Syracuse ended Holland's coaching career by beating Virginia 63-61 and Duke reached the final 16 for the fifth straight year with a 76-72 victory over St. John's.

Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Clemson and Duke had given the ACC a spotless record in the tournament. But Virginia couldn't give the conference a fifth team in the Sweet 16 and a sweet present for Holland, who is leaving to become athletic director at Davidson.

### East

No. 15 Duke 76, St. John's 72  
At Atlanta, Robert Brickey made a tiebreaking basket with 32 seconds left and added two free throws with nine seconds remaining to lift Duke.

The senior forward, who finished with 22 points, also hit four straight free throws on one play midway through the second half to help cut St. John's lead to four.

Brickey gave Duke a 74-72 lead when he grabbed an air ball by



INDIANAPOLIS — Texas' Guillermo Myers (44) blocks a shot attempt by Purdue's Tony Jones in the closing seconds of the game as Texas' Courtney Lyons (11) watches. Myers' block enabled Texas to upset Purdue 73-72.

Alaa Abdelnaby and dropped it in the basket. After Greg "Boo" Harvey came down and missed a 15-footer for St. John's, Brickey was fouled and added the clinching free throws.

Duke improved to 26-8, while St. John's finished 24-10.

UCLA 71, No. 5 Kansas 70  
Freshman Tracy Murray hit two free throws with nine seconds left, sending UCLA to the final 16 for the first time since losing the title game in 1980.

Trevor Wilson gave UCLA a 69-68 lead on a layup, but Kevin Pritchard put Kansas back in front on a pair of free throws with 29 seconds left.

After Murray was fouled, Kansas called two consecutive time outs in an attempt to rattle him.

The Bruins (22-14) improved their record against Kansas to 3-0. The Jayhawks, who were ranked No. 1 for much of the season, finished 30-5.

### Southeast

No. 6 Syracuse 63, Virginia 61  
At Richmond, Va., Derrick Coleman stopped a furious Virginia rally with a game-saving block on the final play.

After rallying from 15 points down in the second half, Virginia had a chance to win. But as 6-foot-5 Bryant Stith tried to score underneath with four seconds left, 6-10 Coleman swatted the ball toward midcourt and time expired as players dove after it.

Coleman, an All-American this season, finished with 19 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists.

Stith led Virginia (20-12) with 30 points.

No. 20 Minnesota 81, N. Iowa 78  
Willie Burton scored a career-high 36 points as Minnesota held off upstart Northern Iowa.

Burton, a senior forward, scored 17 points as the Gophers built a 46-40 halftime lead. He then scored Minnesota's first 11 points of the second half, and his jumper in the lane put the Gophers ahead to stay at 61-60 with 10:57 left.

Minnesota (22-8) advanced to the regional semis for the second straight year. Northern Iowa, which shocked No. 11 Missouri in the opening round, wound up 23-9, the most victories since the school joined Division I in 1980.

### Midwest

Texas 73, No. 10 Purdue 72  
At Indianapolis, Travis Mays hit two free throws with seven seconds left and Guillermo Myers blocked a shot as time ran out to preserve the Texas victory.

Mays grabbed his own missed shot and was fouled by Jimmy Oliveras as he went back up. After Mays hit the foul shots to give Texas the lead, Purdue's Tony Jones drove to the basket for a layup, but Myers managed to swat it away.

Joey Wright led Texas (23-8) with 20 points, while Mays added 16.

Stephen Scheffler, who finished his career as the NCAA's career-leader in field goal percentage, led Purdue (22-8) with 18 points. However, he made only 6-of-16 from the field against the aggressive Texas defense.

No. 25 Xavier, Ohio 74, No. 8 Georgetown 71

Unheralded Xavier, led by Derek Strong's 19 points and 12 rebounds, survived a second-half rally to reach the final 16 for the first time.

The Ohio school built an 18-point lead late in the first half, then wilted against Georgetown's press before holding on for the victory.

The Hoyas (24-7) tied it at 68 on a 3-pointer by David Edwards with 3:18 remaining. But Xavier (28-4) came back to take the lead for good, 72-70, on a rebound basket by freshman Aaron Williams with 1:35 left.

Xavier fouled Edwards twice in the final eight seconds, but he missed the front end of the one-and-one both times.

Edwards led Georgetown with 19 points.

### West

No. 21 Loyola Marymount 149, No. 13 Michigan 115

At Long Beach, Calif., Loyola Marymount routed Michigan with a record-setting scoring performance.

The Lions (25-5), playing two weeks after Gathers' sudden death, used their stifling press and a barrage of 3-pointers to beat the taller Wolverines.

Jeff Fryer scored 41 points and Bo Kimble 37 for Loyola, which had never advanced to the regionals in five prior NCAA appearances.

# Walker wins going away

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It wasn't a matter of who was going to win the LPGA Tucson Open, but by how many shots Colleen Walker would do it.

### LPGA

The answer was five — one shy of the tournament record set by Chris Johnson in 1984.

Walker won her third title in nine years, firing an even-par 72 Sunday for a 12-under-par 276 at the 6,243-yard Randolph North golf course.

Walker birdied the first two holes to take a seven-stroke lead at 14-under, threatening the 72-hole Tucson Open set record of 16-under, also set six years ago by Johnson.

In a scramble for second place, Pat Bradley reeled off birdies on the last four holes to shoot a 66 and finish at 281, leaving her \$15,233 short of becoming the LPGA's first \$3 million winner.

Bradley was tied by 1987 winner Betsy King, Kate Rogerson and Heather Drew. King carded a 71, Rogerson a 67 and Drew a 71.

The 33-year-old Walker last won in Japan in 1989. Her previous LPGA Tour victories were the 1987 Mayflower Classic and the 1988 Boston Classic.

"It's good to be back on track. I'm ready to go win some more," Walker said after accepting a \$45,000 check from the \$300,000 purse.

Walker put herself in position to win the during Saturday's third round, firing a career-tying low round of 65 to take a five-stroke lead into the final round.

# Slow start doesn't stop Dent

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Other golfers at the Vantage senior PGA tournament might have become frustrated after bogeying the first hole all three days. Not Jim Dent.

### Seniors

"I got that bogey right out of the box, but I knew it was going to be a long day because that wind was blowing," Dent said after his 6-under-par 66 gave him a three-stroke victory Sunday in the \$300,000 tournament. "I

had a lot of patience out there, and the patience paid off."

Dent earned \$45,000 with an 11-under-par 205, pushing him over the \$1 million mark in PGA career winnings. Dent is the 36th senior player to reach the seven-figure mark.

After losing a big lead and the Royal Caribbean Classic to Lee Trevino last month, Dent was glad to hold on.

Harold Henning was second with a 208 after a 2-under-par 70 on the wind-swept, 6,814-yard course. Henning earned \$25,500.

Lou Graham and Mike Hill tied for third at 210. Ken Still, who led after the first two rounds, shot a 75 to finish seven strokes off the pace.

"When you're in the hunt and the wind is blowing, anything in the 60s is going to be good," Dent said. "The wind was very tricky today."

Dent began the day 5-under and two shots behind Still.

Dent bogied the first hole, then eagled the par-5 seventh hole and had birdies on nine, 10, 11 and 13.

The victory left Dent third on this year's senior money-winning list, with \$133,063.



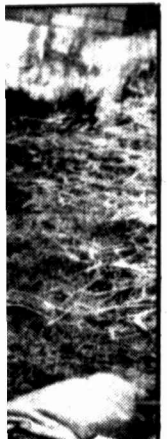
### Victory celebration

LAS VEGAS — Julio Cesar Chavez is carried on the shoulders of one of his cornermen following his last second victory over Meldrick Taylor at the Las Vegas Hilton Saturday night. Chavez, trailing on the scorecard, knocked Taylor out in the closing seconds of the last round.

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# Texas women end Stanford's streak

AUSTIN (AP) — The string of six NCAA women's swimming championships by Coach Richard Quick of Stanford was broken by his former team, Texas.

The Longhorns' 9.5-point victory Saturday night was by the closest margin in the nine-year-old NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championship.

Texas won the meet on the final day with a time of 3:17.23, Stanford, which needed to beat Texas in the relay to win its second straight title, was third behind Florida.

Texas finished with 632 points, followed by Stanford with 622.5 and Florida with 443.

Quick won five consecutive titles as Texas' coach, and his 1989 Stanford team beat Texas by 63.5 points.

Texas coach Mark Schubert said, "It's a great feeling, especially because it's such a team victory."

"When the meet is that close, and it comes down to the last relay and every last point counts, every kid that swam in the meet can feel part of it because they all contributed. And we knew that was what it was going to take."

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for Mark Schubert," Quick said. "He is a close friend of mine, and I recommended him for this job. And I feel good about my recommendation."

In swimming, an eighth-place finish in an individual event counts 11 points, or more than the victory margin.

Four American records were set at the three-day meet, two by Stanford freshman Janet Evans of Placentia, Calif., one by Texas junior Leigh Ann Fetter of Louisville, Ky., and one by Florida's 200-yard medley relay team.

Evans, a three-time gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, broke Tracy Caulkins' American record in the 500 freestyle in 4:34.39. The old record of 4:36.25 had stood for 11 years.

Fetter broke her own American record in the 100 freestyle in 1:39.14, erasing the American record she set last year by 5.84 seconds. She also broke Tracy Caulkins' 6-year-old NCAA record in the 400 individual medley by 16-hundredths of a second, 4:07.59.

Fetter broke her own American record in the 50 freestyle in 21.92 seconds. The old record of 22.05 was set in 1989, and this year's mark made Fetter the first woman to break 22 seconds.

Florida's 200 medley relay team set an American record of 1:40.05, breaking the record of 1:40.22, set by Stanford in 1989.

Texas outscored Stanford 53 to 52 in diving.

The cancellations have been devastating to local economies in Florida and Arizona. It was estimated a total wipeout of spring training would cost Florida about \$300 million and Arizona \$100 million.

The seventh work stoppage in baseball history began on Feb. 15, when owners locked the gates to training camps, the third lockout in baseball history. The union staged mid-season strikes in 1981 and 1995.

Some owners were fearful that players would walk off the field late in the year, jeopardizing the World Series and as much as 80 percent of the national television money.

Owners began negotiations by proposing a revenue sharing and pay-for-performance plans, but the union refused to consider those ideas, prompting Vincent to take them off the table on Feb. 13.

The journey to spring training started right away as the New York Mets sent trucks loaded with bats and balls in New Jersey for Port St. Lucie, Fla. The Baltimore Orioles also said their equipment was head for Florida.

Staley scored a career-high 32 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead Virginia (27-5) over Penn State (25-7).

**Mideast**

In Auburn, Ala., Evelyn Thompson tied her career high with 21 points and Carolyn Jones added 18 to become Auburn's single-season scoring leader as the Lady Tigers defeated Tennessee Tech and extended their home winning streak to 55.

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# Lady Vols stroll to second round victory

By The Associated Press

Defending champion Tennessee used a 16-7 run at the start of the second half and went on to an 87-68 NCAA women's second-round tournament victory Sunday over Old Dominion.

Daedra Charles led five Lady Vols in double figures with 18 points as fourth-ranked Tennessee (26-5) advanced to the semifinals of the East Regional, to be played Thursday in Norfolk, Va.

In another East Regional game, it was No. 12 Virginia 85, Penn State 64.

In other Sunday games, No. 9 Auburn defeated No. 21 Tennessee Tech 73-54 in the Mideast; No. 22 Arkansas downed No. 7 Georgia 81-70 in the West and No. 8 Texas trounced Ohio State 95-66 while No. 15 Purdue stopped No. 17 Northern Illinois 86-81 in the Midwest.

In second round games Saturday, it was No. 18 Providence 77,

Maryland 75 and Clemson 61, Connecticut 59 in the East; No. 3 Washington 77, DePaul 68, No. 19 South Carolina 76, No. 13 Northwestern 67 and Vanderbilt 61, No. 10 Iowa 56 in the Mideast; No. 11 North Carolina State 81, Michigan 64 and No. 1 Louisiana Tech 89, No. 20 Southern Mississippi 70 in the Midwest; No. 24 Mississippi 66, No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas 62, No. 6 Stephen F. Austin 78, Long Beach State 62 and

No. 2 Stanford 106, No. 16 Hawaii 76 in the West.

**East**

In Knoxville, Tenn., the Lady Vols led 39-36 at halftime. After their 16-7 spurt, Old Dominion (21-10) never got any closer than 55-46 with 12:23 left.

Old Dominion, the Sun Belt Conference champion, was led by Kelly Lyons' 23 points while Angela Jackson added 22.

In Charlottesville, Va., Dawn

No. 2 Stanford 106, No. 16 Hawaii 76 in the West.

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In Charlottesville, Va., Dawn

## SCOREBOARD

HOME 106 GUEST 33

2:00 PM

### NBA Standings

All Times EST

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	39	25	609
Philadelphia	40	26	696
Boston	38	26	594
Washington	24	41	369
New Jersey	15	49	234
Miami	15	51	227

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	41	22	651
Milwaukee	35	29	547
Atlanta	31	33	484
Indiana	31	34	477
Cleveland	30	34	469
Pittsburgh	18	48	246

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Pacific Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	46	19	708
San Antonio	42	21	667
Dallas	34	29	540
Denver	35	30	538
Houston	31	34	477
Minnesota	17	47	266
Charlotte	11	52	175

**Midwest Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	48	16	750
Portland	47	18	723
Phoenix	44	19	698
Seattle	33	31	516
Golden State	29	35	453
L.A. Clippers	26	39	400
Sacramento	20	44	313

### NCAA Tourney

All Times EST

**EAST REGIONAL**

**First Round**

Harvard Coliseum

**Thursday, March 15**

Clemson 49, Brigham Young 47

La Salle 79, Southern Mississippi 63

Connecticut 76, Boston University 52

California 65, Indiana 63

**At The Omni Atlanta**

**Friday, March 16**

Duke 81, Richmond 46

St. John's 81, Temple 65

UCLA 68, Alabama Birmingham 56

Kansas 79, Robert Morris 71

**Second Round**

**At The Hartford Civic Center Hartford, Conn.**

**Saturday, March 17**

Connecticut 74, California 54

Clemson 79, La Salle 75

**At The Omni Atlanta**

**Sunday, March 18**

Duke 76, St. John's 72

UCLA 71, Kansas 70

**Semifinals**

**At The Meadowlands East Rutherford, N.J.**

**Thursday, March 22**

Connecticut (30-5) vs. Clemson (26-8), TBA

Duke (26-8) vs. UCLA (22-10), TBA

**Championship**

**At The Meadowlands East Rutherford, N.J.**

**Saturday, March 24**

Connecticut-Clemson winner vs. Duke-UCLA winner

### NIT Tourney

All Times EST

**First Round**

Wednesday, March 11

Penn State 57, Marquette 51

**Semifinals**

Thursday, March 15

Fordham 106, Southern U 80

Maryland 91, Massachusetts 81

Mississippi St 84, Baylor 75

Wis.-Green Bay 73, S. Illinois 60

Vanderbilt 86, Louisiana Tech 80, OT

Oklahoma St 83, Tulsa 74

Hawaii 69, Stanford 57

**Friday, March 16**

Rutgers 87, Holy Cross 78

Cincinnati 75, Bowling Green 60

St. Louis 85, Kent State 74

DePaul 89, Creighton 72

### LPGA Tour

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Final scores, relation to par and prize money Sunday from the LPGA Tucson Open played on the par 72, 6,243 yard Ran dolph Golf Course.

Colleen Walker	\$45,000	71	68-65-72	276	12
Pat Bradley	\$19,125	70	74-71-66	281	7
Kate Rogerson	\$19,125	69	71-74-67	281	7
Heather Drew	\$19,125	73	68-69-71	281	7
Betsy King	\$19,125	71	70-69-71	281	7

## TOWN HALL MEETING

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 7 P.M.

East Room Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Howard College

LEARN ABOUT:

- Appearance of Big Spring

EVERYONE'S INVITED

Non-political

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### NHL Standings

All Times EST

**WALKER CONFERENCE**

**Patrick Division**

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
NY Rangers	34	28	12	80	253	244
New Jersey	32	32	8	72	263	265
Pittsburgh	32	36	6	70	301	326
NY Islanders	29	35	10	68	261	268
Washington	31	36	5	67	263	258
Philadelphia	28	36	9	65	270	269

**Adams Division**

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
x Boston	43	24	7	93	265	215
x Buffalo	40	26	8	88	260	229
x Montreal	39	26	9	87	270	217
x Hartford	33	32	7	73	248	251
Quebec	12	54	7	31	223	372

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

**Norris Division**

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
x St. Louis	16	29	9	81	276	244
Chicago	36	31	6	78	289	273
Toronto	36	34	3	75	311	328
Minnesota	31	37	4	66	250	263
Detroit	27	34	12	66	267	294

**Smythe Division**

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
x Calgary	38	21	14	90	317	243
x Edmonton	35	26	13	83	291	260
x Winnipeg	35	30	9	79	283	273
x Los Angeles	32	35	6	70	313	309
Vancouver	23	40	12	58	227	290

**Saturday's Games**

Los Angeles 5, Boston 4

New York Islanders 6, New York Rangers 3

Minnesota 6, Pittsburgh 2

Quebec 6, Philadelphia 3

Vancouver 3, Washington 1

Winnipeg 5, Toronto 4, OT

Calgary 5, Hartford 4

Montreal 3, Chicago 2, OT

New Jersey 4, Edmonton 1

Detroit 4, St. Louis 3, OT

**Sunday's Games**

Late Games Not Included

Pittsburgh 2, New York Islanders 2, tie

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Late Games Not Included

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# BIG SPRING...

## TOWN HALL MEETING

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<b>Farmer's Column</b> .....	<b>401-500</b>
<b>Miscellaneous</b> .....	<b>501-600</b>
<b>Real Estate</b> .....	<b>601-650</b>
<b>Rentals</b> .....	<b>651-684</b>
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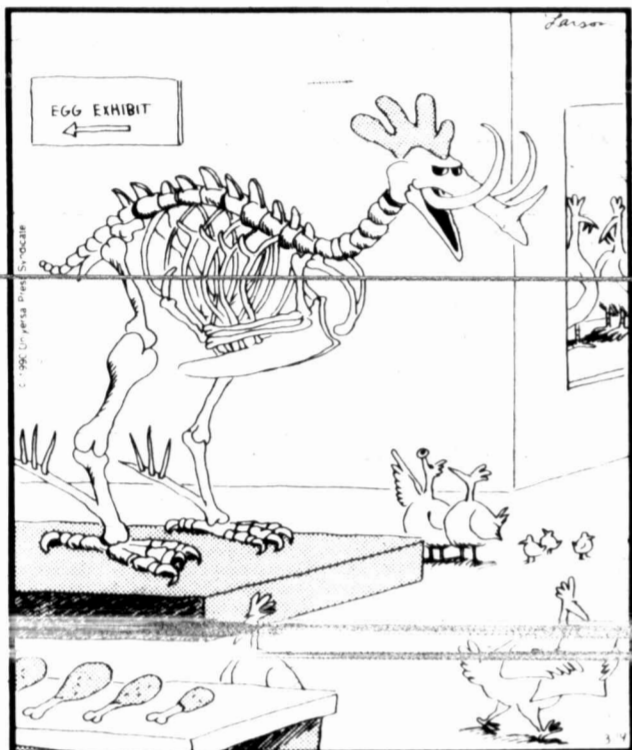
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By GARY LARSON



In the Chicken Museum

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1984 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham. One owner. Excellent condition. 263 3866.

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BASS BOAT, 125 Evinrude Johnson 12 and 24 trolling motor. Humminbird depth finder. \$2,500. After 5:00, 263 1959.

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LVN NEEDED 4 days a week. 6:00 to 2:00 and 2:00 to 10:00 shifts. Come by Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway in Stanton or call 1 756 3387.

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NOW HIRING Drivers. Pizza Inn, 1702 Gregg. Apply 2:00-4:00, Monday-Friday.

THE JOB Training Program (JTPA) will take applications for the Summer Youth Employment Program on March 20, Tuesday, 4:00-9:00 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Applicants will have to meet income guidelines. EEO.

NEEDED MANAGEMENT Trainee. Good salary plus extras. Must be willing to relocate. Prefer 2 years of college or equivalent on the job training. Apply in person only. Resumes needed. Resumes taken Thursday, Hughes Rentals & Sales, 1611 South Gregg, Big Spring.

HIGHS SCHOOL Exchange Organization seeks volunteer Area Representatives to manage student exchange program in your community. No experience required. Expenses paid. For more information, call 800-481-SHARE.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details, 1 805 687 6000 Ext Y 8423.

### MODELS CHILDREN

3 mos. to 16 yrs.

For review by major New York Talent Directory. Our affiliate has placed children in films, soaps, catalogs, newspaper ads and TV commercials. Interviewing soon locally.

Call Rascal Talent Directory (412)856 8055 Thank You!

MACHINIST FIVE year experience. Must have own tools. Salary DOE. Call 915 334 8177.

THE CITY of Stanton is currently accepting applications for Temporary Employment in the water department. Application may be made at the City Office, 102 W. School Street. The City of Stanton is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPENING for stylist. Clientele preferred, not necessary. Call 263 1111.

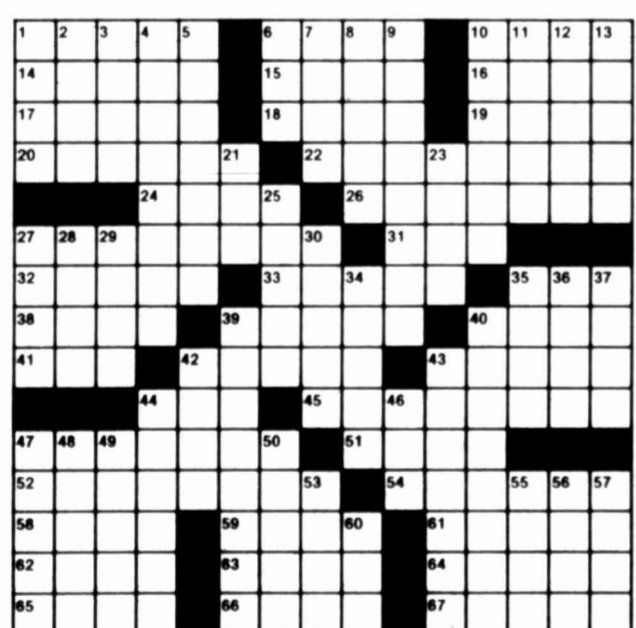
GOOD TRUCK Drivers wanted. Must be 21 years old or older. Must have 2 years over the road experience or equivalent. Must hold one only valid Class A Drivers License. Must be able to pass drug screen and I.C.C. Physical exam. Must furnish previous employment records and references. Apply in person to Steere Tank Lines, Inc., Andrews Hwy.

WORK AT home and earn up to \$334 per week making simple crafts. No experience needed, start right away. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Crafts ways, P.O. Box 216, Benson, MD 21040.

NEED TRANSPORT & hot oilers operators. TST Parafin Service, Stanton, 756 2875.

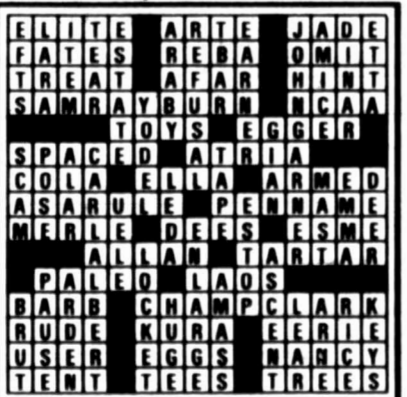
## THE Daily Crossword by J. Miller

- ACROSS
- 1 Minty drink
- 6 Fountain treat
- 10 Hindu melody
- 14 Cottonwood
- 15 La Scala highlight
- 16 Cheese type
- 17 Vacillate
- 18 Pull hard
- 19 Sphinx site
- 20 Imaginary animals
- 22 Drones' homes
- 24 Mimicked
- 26 Gadabouts
- 27 Handwriting flourish
- 31 Compete
- 32 Stage whisper
- 33 Circus man
- 35 Numbers maven
- 38 Capone's nemesis
- 39 Trouper
- 40 Weaver's device
- 41 Nettle
- 42 Wan
- 43 Usher's territory
- 44 Teetotum
- 45 Double take
- 47 Army VIP
- 51 Long ago
- 52 Commonplace
- 54 Seoul man
- 58 Chop up
- 59 Spillane's "Jury"
- 61 Star, e.g.
- 62 Ant
- 63 Hoodlum
- 64 United
- 65 Kinsmen, abbr.
- 66 Safecracker
- 67 Fearful



- 6 Month
- 7 OPEC delegate
- 8 Ocean sight
- 9 Wall Street coup
- 10 Political system
- 11 Take — (lose on purpose)
- 12 Goggler
- 13 Squirrel away
- 21 Not sweet
- 23 Small margin
- 25 Kind of treat
- 27 "Who — turn to?"
- 28 Addict
- 29 Peril
- 30 Gourmet
- 34 Moola
- 35 " — fan
- 36 Marco —
- 37 Last word
- 39 Harshness
- 40 Learned ones
- 42 Superior
- 43 Circus man
- 44 Symbols
- 46 Excellent
- 47 Fragrant wood
- 48 Binary compound
- 49 Kind of train
- 50 Svelte
- 53 Locomotive sound
- 55 Old kingdom
- 56 God of fire
- 57 Lack
- 60 Ovum

### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



REWARD ★ REWARD ★ REWARD  
This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

HERMAN AUSTIN  
Sandra Gale Apts. #41

Call 263-0234  
Ask for Stan

Soil Sterilization Service  
Industrial and Oilfield  
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL  
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

## BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY



**B & M GARAGE — Mechanical work at reasonable prices. Call Bob, 393-5852.**

### Alteration 700

MJ'S SEAMS & THINGS Custom sewing Alterations. Crafts on con signments. 1004 East 11th Place. 267 7010.

### Automotive 710

B & M GARAGE Mechanical work at reasonable prices. Call Bob, 393 5852.

LD'S BODY SHOP Black Hawk Frame equipment insurance claims welcome. Free estimates with this ad! Denton Road, 263 2061.

### Auto & Marine 711

K&W AUTO and Marine. Auto and outboard and inboard service. 405 Union. 263 7379 or 263 8012.

### Carpenter Work 713

HANG DOORS, repair windows, remodel or build cabinets. Small carpenter jobs. Quality work. Reasonable. 267 2611.

### Carpet 714

"STAINMASTER SALE" Wear Dated, economically priced. (Major Brands) Carpet, vinyl, tile. H&M General Supply, 310 Benton.

### Carpet Cleaning 715

STEAM CLEAN and deodorize. 3 room and hall, \$59.00. Advanced Carpet Care. Call 263 8116.

### Cartridges Recharged 718

COPIER LASER PRINTER recharged cartridges. Save your \$\$\$ Cannon Hewlett Packard many others. Guaranteed. HBL Enterprises, (915)263 6908.

### Concrete Work 721

VINES' READY Mix Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267 5114.

### Electronic Repair 722

AP ELECTRONICS Servicing TV, VCR, stereos. Service calls available. Reasonable rates. Call 267 9569.

### Dirt Contractor 728

TOP SOIL Septic Systems, Caliche Driveways, Level lots. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m. (915)263 4619.

### Home Imp. 738

TUBB CONSTRUCTION 267 2014. Remodeling all kinds. Room additions, kitchen, baths, cabinets, formica, painting, window replacement.

### Roofing 767

JIM HILLMAN Construction & Roofing. All types of roof. Elk Roofing Products. Free Estimates. 267 7663.

### Roofing Shingles, Hot Tar, Gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267 1110, 267 4289.

### Sandblasting & Painting 770

NEED YOUR swimming pool cleaned, sandblasted and painted? Call Dean Spencer at 263 8497 days, 263 4234 nights. Also do commercial sand blasting and painting.

### Upholstery 787

NAPPER UPHOLSTERY All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263 4262.

### Windshield Repair 790

JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915 263 2219.

Be Part of this Directory for \$162 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker



**Help Wanted 270**

**CHERRY PICKER OPERATOR**  
15 ton gallon  
Must have at least 2 years experience. Starting salary \$8.00 hour.

Apply in person  
**TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION**  
310 Owens

Ad paid by Private Company

**PSYCHIATRIC NURSE**  
Scenic Mountain Medical Center has an opening for a full time L.V.N. or R.N. to work nights in our Psychiatric Unit.

Excellent salary  
Depending on experience  
Along with full benefit package.  
To apply, contact:  
Personnel Department  
Scenic Mountain Medical Center  
1601 West 11th Place  
No phone calls please.

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY.** Position requires person with exceptional secretarial and clerical skills and strong communication and organizational abilities. Salary DOE. Please apply in person, 1501 West 11th, Big Spring, Texas.  
**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY.** Position requires person with exceptional secretarial and clerical skills and strong communication and organizational abilities. Salary DOE. Please apply in person, 1501 West 11th, Big Spring, Texas.

**WEEKEND WORKER** for cleaning, repairs, upholstery. Prefer 17 or older. 2205 Scurry. Apply 4:00 - 5:00.

**Jobs Wanted 299**

**CLEAN YARDS** and alleys, haul trash, pruning, clean storage sheds, painting, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

**Loans 325**

**BORROW \$100** on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

**Child Care 375**

**REGISTERED DAY HOME.** All ages. Be free and after school. Call 263-5547 ask for Candy.  
**BABYSITTING** in my home. Any age. Anytime day or night. Low rates. Call 263-2530.

**Housecleaning 390**

**WILL DO HOUSECLEANING.** Weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates. Call 263-0599.  
**WOULD LIKE TO CLEAN** homes. Reasonable prices. Call 393-5526 after 5:00.

**Farm Equipment 420**

**FORD 3000 DIESEL Tractor.** Extra clean; flat bed steel trailer on big twelve Chassis 8'18". Can be seen on Colorado Street third house on right Midway area south side of 120. Telephone number 263-4269 or 267-7732.  
**FOR SALE, 1175 Case tractor.** Excellent condition. Low hours. Call 398-5478 or after 5:00 weekdays.  
1964 4020 JD TRACTOR with cab. (1) JD 100 row fiberglass box planter, 2 propane tanks, (1) 1000 gallon, (1) 500 gallon; (1) set axle extension for 4430 40, (1) pair foot bar extensions, 4 x 7 shredder, (1) Midland 4 yard scraper, Lone Star boat, 14' on trailer with 35 hp motor. Call Joe Mullins, 353-4506 (Ackerly) after 8:00 p.m.

**Grain Hay Feed 430**

**FEED SEED** now on hand 3 way cross Kow Kandy Hegari Red Top Cane Bundle King (Male Sterile Hybrid) Hybrid Pearl Millet, Sudan. Buy early for best selection and prices. Ezell Key Feed & Grain, 98 Lancaster, 267-8112.

**Livestock For Sale 435**

**BEEF CALVES** Hereford, Semital, Limosin, Angus, 263-1605.  
**UNLOAD YOUR** unwanted livestock. Call 398-5478 or after 5:00 weekdays.

**Remodeling: FOR SALE, king size bed set, couch, chair, ottoman, Lane recliner, Sears electric stove (1 year old), carpet, coffee & 2 end tables. Call 267-6723.**

**FOR SALE, 3 rail motorcycle trailer, 12x12x8 metal building. Call 267-5831.**

**BARNYARD FERTILIZER, \$3.00 a sack. Delivered. Senior Citizen Discount. Call 267-7840.**

**FOR SALE, 2 wheel trailer. Also 10 laying chickens. Call 263-6578.**

**Spring Gardening is here!** We rent tillers, mowers, lawn spreaders, edgers & weed eaters. Come by and see us, BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 E. FM 700 or call 263-4095.

**We now have a floor sander.** Come by and see us, BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 E. FM 700 or call 263-4095.

**270 REMINGTON RIFLE** with hardcase & scope. Call 398-5478 or after 5:00 weekdays.

**Want To Buy 545**

**BRANHAM FURNITURE & E. I. I. will buy good used furniture and appliances.** 263-1469 or 263-3066, 1008 East 3rd, 2004 West 4th.

**Poultry For Sale 440**

**BABY CHICKS** now at Howard County Feed & Supply, 701 East 2nd, 267-6411.

**Horses 445**

**"Doc O'Lena", fee \$300.** Triple Magic Bar", grandson of "Threebars, Triple Bred Top Deck, fee \$250. Hillman Saddlery, 263-0753.  
**HORSE STALLS** for rent. Knotty Knoff Acres, 263-1605.  
**HORSE AND TACK** Auction Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, 12:00 Noon, March 24. Our market is for all time high.

**SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!**

**ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEER, Paul Alexander TX56360.** All types auctions, try us you'll like it. 263-1574, 263-3927.

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**

**SAND SPRING Kennel, USDA Inspected, licensed, AKC Beagles, Cocker, Chow, Chihuahua, Dachshunds, Pomeranians, Poodles, Pekinges, Rat & Fox Terriers.** Terms Available, 4 miles east of Big Spring, 393-5259.  
**FOR SALE, Boston Terriers (2) registered grown females, (1) female puppy, & (1) registered grown male.** For more information call 399-4515.  
**FOUND RED and black Cocker mix female.** Found around YMCA. Call 267-7832.

**AKC AIREDALE PUPPIES** for sale - born January 29, 1990. Thirteen to choose from!! Call 263-0436.

**Pet Grooming 515**

**IRIS' POODLE Parlor.** Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

**Lost-Pets 516**

**LOST THREE** month old puppy, blonde Golden Retriever. Lower Kentwood area. Call 263-0725, 267-6661.

**Office Equipment 517**

**3 FILING CASES,** 1 custom made drafting table, 2 work tables, swivel desk chair, 263-3081.

**Computer Supplies 519**

**TRANDY 1000SL 540K WITH color monitor and printer.** Some software. \$950. Like new. 263-6629.

**Portable Buildings 523**

**PORTABLE BUILDING** for sale. 8x16, wired, lights, insulated, sheet rock, paneled, flooring. See 1610 East 4th, 267-2126. Asking \$1,850.

**Household Goods 531**

**ALMOST NEW** whirlpool washer/dryer, 30" gas range black glass door, bunk beds, table, 6 chairs & hutch, pit group, orange velvet hide a bed. Duke Furniture.

**Garage Sale 535**

**SHIRAZI Side table, refrigerator, portable clothes dryer, queen size sleeper couch, table & chairs, refrigerated air conditioner, dishes, pots & pans, bicycle, recliner chair, exercise bike, oak chair, wood rocker, washer/dryer, cookstove, entertainment center, lots of miscellaneous. 113 East 18th.**

**REFRIGERATORS, DRYERS, living room suite, coffee & end tables, baby bed, chest, dressers, table & chairs, china cabinet, corningware, pans, dishes, yard tools, many miscellaneous. L&L Trading 702 7 miles Andrews Hwy. 263-6103.**

**Misc. For Sale 537**

**HAVE SOMETHING** to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00. Come by and see Debby or Elizabeth!!

**FOR CLEAN** guaranteed used refrigerator, ranges, washer & dryers, see Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

**RENT TO OWN** furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). C.I. 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

**1981 BIG 20 MILLER** welding machine with leads and complete rig out for weld ing truck. Call 267-3669.

**REFINISHED, ANTIQUE** Red Stoker pool table for sale, \$2,500. Call 263-8036 after 6:00 p.m.

**BEAUTY SHOP** equipment for sale. Hydraulic chair, station, porcelain sham poo bowl & chair, hair dryer, 3 block chairs. \$375. 263-2232, 263-6816.

**Mufflers, Tailpipes, complete dual or single exhaust systems** for any vehicle. Catalytic converters tested and replaced. Custom pipe bending. All work guaranteed. Visa, Mastercard accepted. BRIGGS WELDING & Muffler, 501 N. Birdwell, across from Hubbard Packing, 267-1488.

**EVERY STUDENT** needs access to World Book Encyclopedias. 1989's on sale. Trade ins on 1990's. (915) 263-3629.

**5 HP TROYBILT TILLER** for sale. Elec. tri start. \$700. Call 263-4407 after 6:00.

**PAT WALKER Reducing Machine** for sale. Call collect 1-713-448-3405 or 1-409-295-6717.

**Remodeling: FOR SALE, king size bed set, couch, chair, ottoman, Lane recliner, Sears electric stove (1 year old), carpet, coffee & 2 end tables. Call 267-6723.**

**FOR SALE, 3 rail motorcycle trailer, 12x12x8 metal building. Call 267-5831.**

**FOR SALE, 2 wheel trailer. Also 10 laying chickens. Call 263-6578.**

**Spring Gardening is here!** We rent tillers, mowers, lawn spreaders, edgers & weed eaters. Come by and see us, BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 E. FM 700 or call 263-4095.

**We now have a floor sander.** Come by and see us, BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 E. FM 700 or call 263-4095.

**270 REMINGTON RIFLE** with hardcase & scope. Call 398-5478 or after 5:00 weekdays.

**Want To Buy 545**

**WORKABLE APPLIANCES,** furniture, odds & ends. Duke Furniture, 267-5021.  
**GOOD USED** Coke Machine. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

**Telephone Service 549**

**TELEPHONES, JACKS,** install, \$27.50 Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

**Houses For Sale 601**

**BY OWNER KENTWOOD.** Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, corner lot. New Stainmaster carpet. Mid 50's. 267-5444

**KENTWOOD, 2701 LARRY Drive.** Three bedroom, two bath, corner lot, plenty of storage, 2 patios. 263-6514. Owner/broker. \$50's.

**BY OWNER, Two bedroom, 1/2 acre.** Coahoma School. North Service Road. For information, 394-4618, 263-7967.

**IS \$10,800 A super buy** for this 2 bedroom, 1 bath with double garage, fireplace, french doors????!! Near major shopping, school, park, high school. Call soon!! Tito Arenabria, 267-7847, McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

**BEST LOCATION,** quiet neighborhood, Kentwood School Area. Spacious brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, utility, double garage, covered patio, storage, large lot. 267-5382.

**FOR SALE: furnished 2 bedroom/bath.** Paneled, insulated storm windows, carpeted, large double garage. Walking distance schools. Below appraised value. Call 263-7859 for appointment to see.

**WALK TO school, enjoy great family neighborhood** in this nice 3/2/1 brick home. 340's. ERA, 267-8266. Loyce, 263-1738.

**GREAT STARTER** home has quality & neatness, 2 1/1 with dining room, nice cabinets. 20's. ERA, 267-8266. Loyce, 263-1738.

**COLLEGE PARK 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick** with exercise room that could be 3rd bedroom. Nice yard with in ground pool, double carport. 570's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or at home, 353-4751.

**ASSUMABLE THREE bedroom, one bath.** Fenced backyard, storm windows and doors, refrigerated air. 540's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or at home, 353-4751.

**THREE BEDROOM, two bath, central air.** Great home for sale in Glenview. 736-2502 call anytime.

**STATE STREET** owner will sell nice retirement cottage. Three room with bath, separate storage room. Freshly painted, new carpet. \$10,000 plus closing cost. 267-3130.

**WHY WON'T** it sell???? its an extra ordinary home! Fine, established neighborhood, king size bedrooms, delightful country kitchen, cellar, basement, fireplace, central heat/air, lovely covered porch w/ wrought iron trim, custom drapes & much, much more from garage, workshop, carport to you name it. It has it. All spacious & big. It has only 2 bedrooms... 1-1/2 baths... Almost to a person everyone who sees it loves it... 355,000 really special if you can use 2 bedrooms. Great terms. LaVerne Hull, 263-7537, McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

**OWNER FINANCE, 2 1/1 spic & span** prime building site, fenced well, barn, some furniture and wood fence in back. Ready for new owners. Price at \$15,500. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

**IF YOU** are looking for large rooms and open spaces, you have found it. This lovely three bedroom, two bath, two car garage home. Open arrangements in living dining, and kitchen area, with sequestered master bedroom and large walk in closets. Assumable loan 60's. ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Joann Brooks, 263-8058.

**DON'T MISS** this bargain! Recently reduced, three bedroom, two bath home on 6.65 acres with barns and loading pen. Completely fenced. Big Spring School District 40's. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Joann Brooks, 263-8058.

**Owners Sell NOW!** Needs new loan. Asking loan balance only and will pay buyers allowable closing cost!! 4 bedroom, 1 bath, nice. \$33,000! Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or evenings and weekends, 263-2329.

**Acreege For Sale 605**

**REDUCED, ANXIOUS** Seller, 25 acres, prime building site, fenced well, barn, pens, trees, mobile home hoo ups. \$30's. ERA, 267-8266. Loyce, 263-1738.

**116 ACRES** Northern Glasscock County, 19 acres field with small A frame house. Deer, turkey, lots game. Call 398-5478 or after 5:00 weekdays.

**Farms & Ranches 607**

**FARM NEAR** Ackerly 160 to 720 acres for sale. For information, call Bryan Adams, Owner/Agent. (512) 261-4497.

**Resort Property 608**

**17 + ACRES,** 500 foot river front, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Would trade for small acreage with or without house. Or income property. 915-96-4388, Menard, Texas.

**Manufactured Housing For Sale 611**

**16x60 BELLA VISTA** doll house, refrigerator air. Easy to finance, \$9,475. Call 1-756-2936.

**Furnished Apartments 651**

**EXCELLENT 3 ROOM** apartment. Has air, furnace heat, ceiling fans, garage. Very private. Good location. Lady preferred. No children. No pets. 263-7436.

**FURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom,** water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

**HOUSES APARTMENTS** Duplexes 1-2 & 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

**FREE RENT** 1/2 month. \$150 and up. Water, electricity paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

**NICE ONE Bedroom** apartment. \$245.00 \$150.00 deposit. Also one 2 bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944/263-2341.

**EFFICIENCY GARAGE** apartment. Completely refurbished. Stove & refrigerator furnished, carpet, mini blinds. Great location. References. Call 267-4922 after 7:00 or anytime weekends.

**Furnished Apartments 651**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**  
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.  
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths  
Newly Remodeled  
24 hour on premises Manager  
1904 East 25th  
267-5444 263-5000  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Unfurnished Apartments 655**

**NOW ACCEPTING** applications for one, two and three bedroom apartments. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

**RENT BASED ON INCOME.** All bills paid. Stove/refrigerator furnished. By Bauer Magnet School. Northcrest Village EHO, 1002 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.

**ONE TWO bedrooms,** covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

**SINGLE WORKING** people will love this clean one bedroom with new carpet, off street, lighted parking. Refrigerated air and nice appliances. 263-2531, 263-0726.

**1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms** with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

**REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500**

**TWO DUPLEXES** Convenient Quiet neighborhood. Newly renovated. Living rooms, 175's no bills, 3275 bills paid. 267-5937.

**Furnished Houses 657**

**BILLS PAID** Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

**NICE, TWO bedroom** with appliances, 2725 a deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

**ONE BEDROOM,** No children or pets. Employed gentleman preferred. \$150 plus deposit. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m.

**ONE BEDROOM** house, fenced storage room. Ideal for one person without pet. Washer/dryer connections. \$225. See at 611 Runnels.

**CLEAN, TWO bedroom,** central heat and air, carpeted, blinds, double carport. 263-3350 or 263-2602.

**Unfurnished Houses 659**

**TWO BEDROOM,** new carpet, carport. Storage. No pets. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 263-2291 or 267-8754.

**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.

**EXTRA CLEAN, TWO bedroom,** good location, stove & refrigerator furnished, carpet, mini blinds, washer/dryer connections. References. Call 267-4923 after 7:00 or anytime weekends.

**TWO BEDROOM** house, 408 Lancaster. Rate \$185. HUD approved. Call 263-2522.

**(2) HOUSES,** stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yard, garage. Decent. Call 263-4932 or 263-4410.

**TWO BEDROOM,** freshly painted inside & out, carpet, utility room, carport, storage. HUD accepted. 267-7650.

**LARGE TREES** and a fenced backyard. Two bedrooms and two baths. 263-2531, 263-0726.

**1410 PARK, \$200** month. Call (915) 267-7380.

**AVAILABLE NOW!** Three bedroom, one bath, abundant storage, double carport. Excellent school. \$275, \$150 deposit. 267-5646.

**THREE BEDROOM,** two bath, out of city. \$325 plus deposit. Water furnished. 267-4939.

**FORSAN SCHOOL** District. Boalter Rd. Large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, barn, carport. \$650. 267-1828 evenings weekends.

**(2) TWO BEDROOM,** one or two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

**Business Buildings 678**

**LEASE, OFFICE** warehouse. 907 Johnson. Call 263-6514, owner/broker.

**FOR RENT:** Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

**RENT OR LEASE,** 5 acres with 30x60 tile building with office. One mile out of city. Snyder Hwy. Call Midland, 915-684-7232 after 6:00 p.m.

**LARGE WAREHOUSE** with offices on 5 acres fenced land on Snyder Highway. \$450 month plus deposit. Call Westex, 263-5000.

**Office Space 680**

**VERY NICE,** large office suite with four private offices for lease. Built-in reception desk. Will sell 5 year old, four suite professional building, 4910 square feet. Assume fixed rate loan, with low equity. Established leases. 1510 1512 Scurry, 267-3151.

**LIKE NEW** 12 office building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87. Call 267-7900.

**Manufactured Housing 682**



	KMID 2	ESPN 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	UNI 13	WTBS 11	KTPX 9	KPEJ 24	NASH 15	NICK 8	LIFE 17	USA 21	MTV 19	DISN 14	TMC 16	SHOW 20	HBO 22
5 PM	Cosby	School 5	Sesame Street	Hardcast	Jeopardy	News	Uni Y Ni	Hillbill	News	Magazin	Supermar	Think Fa	Dial MTV	Jem	Highway	Puff Mag	Stand And	Morie	Premi
6 PM	Wheel	College Basketball	Animals Survival	S'crow & Mrs. Ki	News Night Ct	News Wheel	Rubi	Jefferso Sanford	News Curr. Af	VideoCoun	Day By D	Insp. Ga	MTV Colln Qu	Miami Vice	Mama's A. Griff	Robin Hood	Movie C	ga Choo	Babar
7 PM	MacGyver		Our Neighbor	Movie: My Pal	Major Da City	Differenc	Rebelde	Movie: High	My 2 Dad	Church S	Moonligh	Bewitche	Martha's	Murder	21 Jump	Avonlea	Morie	Morie	Morie
8 PM	Comedy	Collage	Presenta						Phantom (Pt 2)	Nashville	Movie Child In	Green Ac Donna Re	MTV Prime	Prime Time	Alien Nation	Movie Silk	& Eugene (CC)	Me Showtim	Dream
9 PM	News	B'ball N SportsCe	MacNeil	S'crow & Mrs. Ki	News M'A'S'H	News (35) E	Portada	Movie: Buscando	News Carson	On Stage	Crossfire	Night Li Laugh In	Time	Wrestlin g	Star Trek	Stockings (CC)	Morie Eddie	Morie Monkey	Morie Near Dark
10 PM	News	Adventure	Lehrer	Movie: My Pal	Pat Sajak Show	(35) N (35)	Campeon	National Geographi	Letterma	Church S	Spenser: For Hir	Mr. Ed	Club MTV	Miami Vice	Love Con Arsenio	Oz/Harr Morie	Murphy (45)	Shines	(35)
11 PM	Hard Cop	America's Horse	Presenta	Gus	Stingray	Hill Stre (35) N	Portada	Explorer	Bob Cost	Nashville	MacGrude r And Lo	Self Imp Amer.	Martha's	New Mike	Hall Casabianc	Night Rambo, Pt II	Morie D.O.A.	Jagged Edge (CC)	Morie Bat
12 AM	News									On Stage	Self-imp rovement!	Gateway	PostMdrn	Hitchcoc	The Way Home	Best Of	Movie C	(45)	Morie

# Names in the news

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America Debbye Turner has agreed not to sing Christian rap songs to public school children, a pageant official says.

The decision follows a complaint Feb. 12 by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in New York, said pageant director Leonard Horn.

Jeffrey Sinensky, civil rights director for the league, said Wednesday that pageant officials satisfied questions his organization raised after seeing a newspaper article in Detroit about Miss Turner's appearance at a public school.

Miss Turner, a veterinary student from Missouri, has been a



SAMMY DAVIS JR. DEBBYE TURNER

born-again Christian since she was 7.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr. is in good spirits after receiving treatment for a recurrence of throat cancer, his

spokeswoman says.

Davis, 64, was released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Tuesday.

"The initial chemotherapy has been completed. His spirits are up and he continues to fight," said spokeswoman Susan Reynolds.

Davis was diagnosed as having throat cancer in September and was forced to drop out of a concert tour with Liza Minnelli and Frank Sinatra so he could undergo radiation treatment.

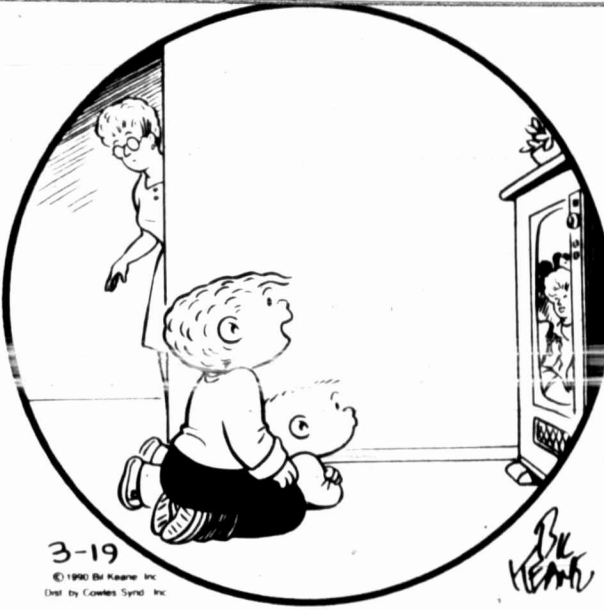
Ms. Reynolds said no further treatments were planned. "Right now the doctors want him to concentrate on building his strength," she said.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



Mr. Wilson says I'm giving vitamins a bad name!

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Grandma and President Bush's mommy have the same color hair.

# Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1990

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actors William Hurt and Hal Linden, coach Pat Riley, hockey star Bobby Orr.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Sit tight and let things happen naturally. There is new emphasis on making money through your connections. Keep all financial dealings on the up-and-up. Marketing is a special field. Seek experts' help.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Treasure a special friendship. A compromise will help you clear up a misunderstanding. A member of the opposite sex could ask you for a special favor. Grant it if you can.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): New investments look promising. Study a relative's or co-worker's body language for signs of unease. Your charm wins you new admirers. Renovate a

property yourself to save money.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Distant affairs may be more interesting than what is happening at home. Cultivate contacts in various professions. An old friend sees you as a potential romantic partner. Think things over.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Gossip depresses you. Do not expect information you receive from an unlikely source to be accurate. Answer letters and catch up on routine chores. You need to think about something a while longer.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ballooning prices make this a time for self-restraint. An unusual experience leads to new romance. Limit the amount of time and money a young person spends on recreation.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Welcome new challenges. Added responsibilities will bring you financial gains. A real estate deal proves profitable. Find ways to relax before tension affects your health. Romance is delightful.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 2-Nov. 21): A job change might not be in your best interests. Avoid acting on impulse

and your finances will improve. Domestic matters require more of your attention. Spend the evening with your family.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have trouble getting your way today. Tact and patience are your strongest allies! Strike a better balance between work and recreation. Protect your health.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Welcome the chance to do someone a favor without going out of your way. A kind word wins you appreciation. Long-distance communication may be necessary. A change of routine is imperative.

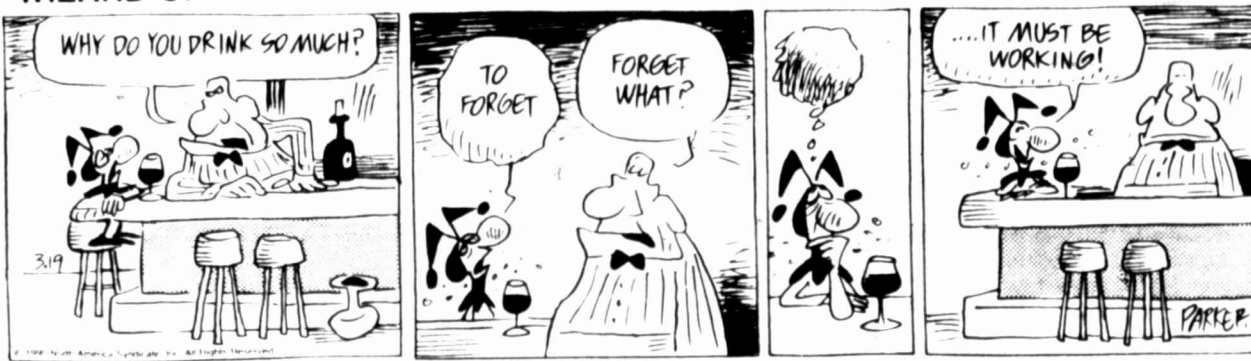
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An older person plays an instrumental role in your success. Join forces with someone who previously represented the opposition. An amicable attitude is magnetic, attracting potential allies.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): An attentive listener is the most enjoyable conversationalist. If you do not have facts to back up your statements, keep quiet. A wish will be fulfilled. A lecture proves enlightening.

## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



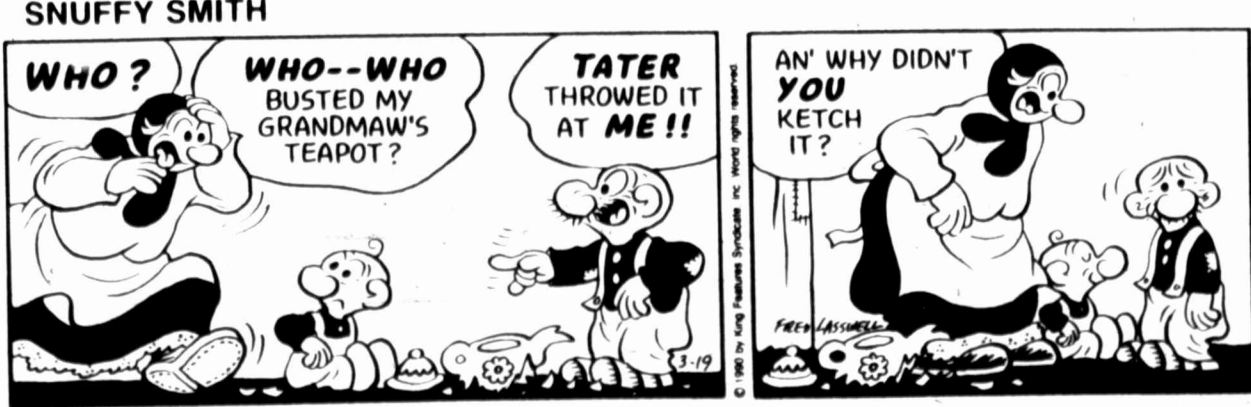
## BLONDIE



## BETLE BAILEY



## SNUFFY SMITH



## CALVIN AND HOBBES



## GEECH



## HI & LOIS



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



## B.C.



## GASOLINE ALLEY





# The next generation

## Classrooms offer adventures in learning

By ERIN BLAIR  
Staff Writer

Before they left on spring break, teachers at Washington School told me what they'd been up to. It sounds like their classes are pretty fun.

Ms. Tabor's second graders baked a microwave cake to enrich their experiences for writing compositions explaining how to do something. They also used a skateboard to see the difference in force required to move objects on flat surfaces with and without wheels.

Mrs. Cam's second grade has been studying Texas. A class survey revealed that out of 18 students, 9 were born in Big Spring and 8 were sprouted in other towns around Texas. Only one came from out of state — New Mexico.

Mrs. Ware's fifth graders are putting together a newspaper. The first edition will feature many letters to the editor and student poetry as well as artwork. The students have also completed posters for entry in the Texas Utilities contest for safety messages.

### Speech tournament

Students from Big Spring High School placed in three events at the Brock Memorial Invitational Speech Tournament held at western Texas College in Snyder March 10.

Lee Baker won third in ready-writing, Doug Logan tied for fifth place in poetry interpretation and Kristi Geneopulos won fifth in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

The event attracted 23 area schools and 275 students and coaches participated. Snyder High School won first place, Lubbock High School took second place and third place went to Colorado City. WTC speech coach Jan McCathern directed the tournament.

### Scholarship student

Andrea Ray, a first year mass communications major at Texas

Techn, recently received a scholarship from Dr. Bill Dean, the executive director of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

The association annually provides scholarships to high school valedictorians and salutatorians who enroll as first year students at Texas Tech. Ray is a 1989 Coahoma High School salutatorian and a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dois Ray of Big Spring.

### Winning orators

Lori Loftin and Tony Taylor of Big Spring have won their division of the Optimist International Oratorical Contest for speeches on "The Dream is Alive." Each will go on to zone and then district competitions for \$1,500 scholarships. Johnny DeLeon was a runner up in the competition.

### Top speakers

Students from Coahoma and Big Spring high schools competed in the annual West Texas High School Speech Tournament last week at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Brandy Taylor of Coahoma won first place in Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

Kelly Marnien, Stephanie Mauch, David Scott, Denise Walker, Trina Whitaker, Shawne Bryant, Dellamy Denton, Marie Walker, Bryan Black, Cam Tovias and Terri Ball, all Coahoma students, participated.

So did Big Springers P. Ferguson, K. Geanopulos, D. Logan, T. Painter, B. Davis, J. Daniels, V. Walker, R. Thompson, B. McDaniel, C. Hardeman, A. Parrish, K. Marshall, L. Baker, S. Webb, J. Hamby and L. Loftin. (I apologize for not getting your first names but Hardin-Simmons hadn't



Report Card by Erin Blair

written them down and you were all on spring break.)

### Rainbows

Jennifer Sheridan, the Grand Worthy Advisor of the Grand Assembly of Texas International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, visited Big Spring last week and was treated to a picnic lunch and a pizza party by the Big Spring Assembly No. 60.

Sheridan also was guest of honor at a dinner party at the Masonic Hall with Midland No. 193, Norman Read No. 299 and Friendship No. 259 Assemblies. She is a sophomore at Baylor studying business, but she is on leave this semester so she can visit all the Texas Assemblies.

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls is an international organization for girls ages 11 to 20 of Masonic and Eastern Star homes and their friends. Big Spring Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 67 and the Masonic fraternity sponsors Rainbows.

### VA tour

Pavan Reddy, the president of the Big Spring High School Science Club, and 15 club members toured the VA Medical Center on Friday. They heard speeches from each department head and had a chance to see what each department does. "They said they wanted to show the community what the VA's really like," Reddy said. He and two other club members intend to go in-

### Agricultural judging

Sul Ross State University will host its annual agricultural judging contest for junior high and senior high school students at the Turner Range Animal Science Center.

The contest will include judging in livestock, range, wool and meats divisions. Scholarships will be awarded to high-point individuals in the contest, which is open to all 4-H and FFA teams.

The entry fee for the livestock division is \$50 per five-member team or \$10 per individual. The livestock entry fee includes six tickets for the barbecue following the contest and the individual fee includes one BBQ ticket.

The entry fees for the range, wool and meat divisions are \$25 per team and \$5 per individual, but these fees do not cover the BBQ.

For more information on the contest call Mark Murphey or Martin Estrada at 837-8200. After 5 p.m., Murphey can be reached at 837-5769 and Estrada at 837-7056.

### Ebony Fashion Fair

The 32nd Annual Ebony Fashion Fair will appear in Lubbock at the Memorial Civic Center Theater at 8 p.m. April 3. The traveling fashion show is produced by Ebony Magazine and sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority for the benefit of the Luella Scott Memorial Scholarship Fund. Bill Blass, Christian Dior and Patrick Kelly designs will be featured. Call 794-1256 for information.

### Special camp

Members of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club are looking for children with physical handicaps and/or diabetes who'd like to go to the Texas Lions Camp this summer for free. The two-week sessions start June 10 and continue through the summer. For an application, contact any Lion at the Lions Building on East Third Street or call 267-3068.



### Forty, and still silly

EASTON, Pa. — It still stretches, bounces, molds, lifts pictures from newspapers, and makes money for Binney & Smith Inc. in Easton, Pa., where executive Dennis Malloy poses with new colored versions of Silly Putty, now 40 years old. More than 200 million "eggs" of the accidentally-discovered material have been sold since 1950.

## Lines cross between genealogy and history

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — John Lopez hunched over a thick, rectangular book fashioned from computer printouts, scanning a long list of names of South Texans, all long dead.

Notes and documents created a collage of history on the polished wooden table where he sat in the Local History section of the Corpus Christi Main Library.

He summed up his mission in two words: "Roots, man."

Lopez is part of a steady flow of patrons pouring into the local library from across the state for something they say they can't get anywhere else in the region — computerized records of who was born, married and died in the area hundreds of years ago.

They have Dr. Clotilde Garcia to thank.

And an organization she founded, the Spanish American Genealogical Association, or SAGA.

Ms. Garcia and SAGA members have been gathering and computerizing records for public use at the library, a long, tedious process they hope may eventually lead to an on-line computer data base that would allow researchers to locate ancestors through computer terminals in the library.

For now, the records are in the form of 32 thick, well-used books of computer printouts. So far, more than 50,000 entries have been transcribed onto computer floppy disks from microfilm of parish records from towns in Texas and Mexico, organized both alphabetically and by date.

"We've had them for less than a year," said Corpus Christi Director of Libraries Herb Canales, leafing through the dog-eared pages of one of the books. "As you can see, they're quite popular."

And not just among local residents.

Ms. Garcia said she fields calls from all over the country from people interested in the records SAGA has gathered.

"We get calls from California, from New York," she said. But callers don't always understand the purpose of the records or their capabilities.

A man from the Rio Grande Valley called Ms. Garcia a while back, she said, with a plea for help.

"He told me his father had been missing for 20 years, and asked if I could try to find him with our records," Ms. Garcia said. She pursed her lips, relaxed and laughed. "I told him he should go to the

missing persons bureau. I couldn't do anything to help him."

Ms. Garcia said she began the project by purchasing 10 reels of microfilm from Mexico City.

However, she said, she quickly discovered it was easier and cheaper to buy the reels from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which boasts the world's largest collection of genealogical records in its Salt

But she just can't keep up with the demand. Ms. Smithwick estimates that the group is nearly 100 reels behind in the computerization project.

"We would like to finish it by 1992, but I really have my doubts we'll make it," Ms. Smithwick said.

Ms. Garcia, who recently traveled to Salt Lake City to peruse the huge genealogical library there,

**"The beauty of it is that everybody was registered at birth and at marriage. Everyone had to get married by the Catholic Church. When I started, I thought it would be hard to track down, but most of it is there."**

Lake City archives.

Over the past couple of years, SAGA members have been taking donations to buy reels containing baptismal, marriage and death records of area towns.

So far, the society has gathered more than 100 reels, stacked in two tall file cabinets near the rear of the library's local history section. The oldest of the reels goes back to 1650.

The greater task, however, has been trying to computerize the records, said Mira Smithwick, a SAGA member who oversees the computerization project.

Computerized information is in high demand, but it takes a "long, long time," she said. "It is a very slow process."

The documents from the microfilm are invariably handwritten in Spanish several hundred years old, Ms. Smithwick said.

"It's not only the issue of being able to understand Spanish," Canales said. "A person who is fluent in Spanish today may not be able to read the handwriting. I mean, how many people have trouble understanding Shakespeare? That's the equivalent."

If someone has roots in South Texas, information can be fairly simple to track down, Ms. Smithwick said.

"The beauty of it is that everybody was registered at birth and at marriage," she said. "Everyone had to get married by the Catholic Church. When I started, I thought it would be hard to track down, but most of it is there."

"People come in and see how easy it can be, and they get very excited."

said she soon hopes to take advantage of an effort to computerize the records there.

SAGA works hard, she said, but the Mormons are the ones who really take the work seriously.

"We're getting our records traced back to Spain," said Ms. Smithwick. "They, on the other hand, are going back to the beginning of records."

Mormon officials said the church's interest in genealogy goes beyond a fancy for members' roots.

"It's very much a theological interest," said Don LeFevre, director of media relations for the church in Salt Lake City. Church

**"You really get a feel for what happened. Like in 1848, you can tell when the battles were because there will be a lot of deaths recorded in one day. And sometimes you see child after child dying, and you know they had an epidemic — it gets real sad."**

members believe that, through certain ordinances performed in Mormon temples, the family unit can extend into the next life.

The problem, LeFevre explained, is that many people have lived and died without an opportunity to take advantage of the ordinances. So church members gather the names of their ancestors so the ordinances can be performed, by proxy, in the temples, he said.

"They (the ancestors) then have the opportunity in the afterlife to accept or reject the work done for them," LeFevre said. "That's the goal — to bind the generations together."

As a result, the church has amassed a huge store of genealogical information — a storehouse containing 200,000 books, 1.65 million reels of microfilm and between 1.5 and 2 billion names, according to Tom Daniels, manager of public relations for the church's Family History Department.

Much of that information has been fed into a computer data base, dubbed the Ancestral File, that uses software the church designed specifically for the task, Daniels said.

"It is on-line, but they are still running tests to get all of the bugs out," Daniels said. "We expect to have it running for the public sometime later this year."

Ms. Garcia and Ms. Smithwick said they hope, someday, to tap into the data base, but Daniels said it probably won't be set up that way.

"That would just be too expensive," he said.

Instead, the church will distribute the information on compact diskettes to its 1,500 Family History Centers around the world. The public will have access to the Ancestral File through those local outlets.

"It probably will take a while to get it out," Daniels said. "I'm sure there will be a big demand."

In the meantime, SAGA officials said they will continue the computerization program. They say they have no choice.

"You really get hooked," said



### Young publisher

THORNBERRY — Shannon Summers displays some past issues of his newspaper, *The Paper*. Summers, 17, is the publisher, editor, reporter, ad salesman, manager and delivery person for *The Paper*. The Thornberry teenager has about 60 subscribers.

### GRADY SCHOOL FOURTH SIX-WEEKS HONOR ROLLS

- Grade 7th — Rawley Mims, Toby Shewmake, Angela Tubb and Cornelio Wiebe.
- Grade 8th — Shane Terrell.
- Grade 9th — Michelle Madison and Elizabeth Rivas.
- Grade 10th — Carrie Nelson.
- Grade 12th — Scott Terrell.

### A & B

- Grade 7th — Jacob Hartman, Vance McMorries, Isaack Wiebe.

- Grade 8th — Crystal Adkisson, Dennis Davis, Tandi Peugh.

- Grade 9th — J. C. Odom and Melissa Romine.

- Grade 10th — John Briseno, Johnny Britton, Jason Davis, Rosendo Evaro, Bradley Gibson and L. V. Welch.

- Grade 11th — Heather Madison, Sherrie McMorries, Michael Quilimaco, Laurie Romine and Danny Valle.

- Grade 12th — Tommy Acosta, Kim Adkisson, Lance Davis, Scott Glaze and Chad Wells.

**Shop locally — it pays**



# Stanton Herald

Monday

Area Weather: Fair through Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. The high yesterday was 77, the low was 42.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

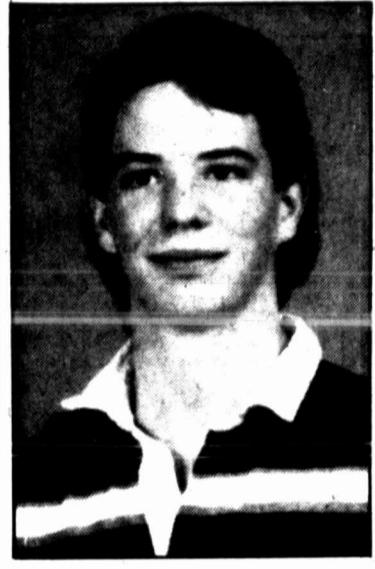
12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 44

March 19, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

## ON THE SIDE



Award winner

STANTON — Lance Hall, son of Mike and Susan Hall, has been named a U.S. Achievement Academy National Award winner. The recognition is given to less than 10 percent of students nationwide. Lance is a junior at Stanton High School.

## Toad-kissin' high

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Worried that his constituents might lick or kiss a South American toad to get at the hallucinogenic toxin it secretes, a legislator has introduced a bill making it illegal to get high on cane toads.

"It's the latest wave" in hallucinating, said Rep. Pat Harris, citing the Drug Enforcement Administration's recent toad-licking alert.

Harris said Thursday he has not heard of instances of cane toad-licking in South Carolina, although he said it was potentially an explosive phenomenon. "Crack could pale" in significance, he joked.

"They say these frogs grow to the size of a dinner plate. I don't want to see somebody walk across the Statehouse grounds with a frog on a leash and pick him up and lick him."

Harris admitted his bill was good for nothing more than a laugh.

"It's a kind of tongue-in-cheek deal," the 78-year-old real estate executive said. "Kind of tongue-on-the-frog deal."

Cane toads, endemic to South America, produce a toxin called bufotenine to ward off predators. When licked raw, or cooked, the toxin acts as a hallucinogen.

Asked if he would consider kissing a cane toad to hallucinate, Harris replied, "Oh no, no. No. I'd rather drink a lot of liquor."

## Pinching crime

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A full-time policeman, part-time inventor has invented a tweezer-like gadget that puts the pinch on crime.

The tiny aluminum pincers invented by Officer Robert Mika can be squeezed against an earlobe or finger, especially the pinky, to inflict pain without causing permanent injury.

Dubbed the "Mika Come-Along," the gadget creator sees it as a public relations-conscious alternative to clubs, stun guns and martial arts weapons.

The pincers can be held discreetly in the palm of the hand. They are being evaluated for use by the police department, officials said.

"Image is important in police work," said Mika, a 16-year department veteran.

"You don't want something that looks too militaristic or has high visibility," he said. "You don't want something that gives the image of overkill."

The pincers are the latest gadget Mika has produced in the workshop at his suburban Woodland Hills home.

About 6,000 officers have a "Mika Pocket Holster," which prevents guns from snagging on pants pockets when drawn. About 3,000 have ordered the "Mika Pocket Mirror," which has a fold-out handle that can be used to peek around street and corridor corners during pursuits and searches.

# MCHD names Page interim director

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

STANTON — Jeanette Page, a "young 48," says she faces just the ordinary challenges as the new interim administrator of the Martin County Hospital District.

Such as finding a family practitioner doctor, something the district has been trying to do for about two years. She said she is also ready to carry forth implementation of possible alternative methods of medical care to better serve Stanton residents and draw other people to the hospital.

Page was appointed as interim director by the district's board of directors at a specially-called

Thursday meeting. The appointment follows the resignation of Larry Elliott, who accepted a job as chief executive officer for Nor-Lea General Hospital, a corporate hospital system in Lovington, N.M.

Page said the board decided to accept applications for the position up to June 30. About 10 people have applied so far.

Asked if she will apply, she said,

"I think every rural hospital is looking at alternative methods of care. Mr. Elliott has and I will continue to do that." — Jeanette Page, interim director of Martin County Hospital.

"At this point I don't know. It is an option. I'm trying to get this whole situation sorted out. I think about tomorrow, not next month, right now."

Thinking about tomorrow includes devising with a plan to juggle her new responsibilities with her old ones as director of nurses, a position she has held for three months now.

"Hopefully next week I'll have a game plan established," she said Friday, the day after she was appointed. "You hit me raw right here," she said. "They just announced it last night."

However, she said, "I've handled many of these same duties before. I don't anticipate a great problem with it."

Before coming to the hospital,

she was director of patient care services at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital in Midland. She was supervising 90 employees in 13 departments. She was hired four years ago there as the director of nurses when it used to be called Parkview Hospital.

Born in Pottsville, Pa., and a 1962 graduate of Harrisburg Hospital School of Nursing, she said she wanted to use her nursing skills, a skill in demand everywhere, to travel — and she did.

Her travels took her to such places as St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, where she worked for six months, and even Alaska, where

• PAGE page 6-A

## Drug task force 'busier than ever'

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A regional drug task force is hoping increased government grants can help it step up the war on drugs in the Permian Basin, the task force's director said today.

"We've been busier than ever," said Tom Finley, commander of the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, of this year's drug-related arrests and undercover activities. Finley said he expects the 17-county area task force's activities — which includes Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Borden counties — to increase with additional funding for the next fiscal year.

The task force has already increased its activities every quarter since last year, Finley said.

"I would say it went real great. It was by far our best year," he said. There were more arrests, better cases and bigger dealers caught last year, he said.

Three additional grants this year could boost funding for the task force to \$885,513, up from the about \$540,000 allocated to the task force in 1989, Finley said. "It will be a pretty good increase," he said of the funding.

The OK to seek nearly \$220,000 in funding for the drug task force from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office was approved "with favorable comment" on Wednesday by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Finley said. An additional \$665,814 in federal funding is expected to come in May.

Increased funding should help the task force hire three additional investigators, another secretary, and to make more drug buys to advance the group's undercover work, Finley said.

"I think this next year — from June until May — we may have more people out, and keep working the smaller counties as well as the big cities like Midland and

• TASK FORCE page 6-A



Associated Press photo

## Tiananmen tank

BEIJING — A young Chinese boy in a mock military uniform plays with a battery operated toy tank Monday in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

## Agriculture department hosting open house

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

ODESSA — In recognition of this week as National Agriculture Week, the Texas Department of Agriculture's district office here is conducting an open house all week.

District director Jo Anne Noble said everybody is invited to visit the office at 855 Central, Suite 31B from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free coffee will be

available.

Programs that people can learn more about include efforts to process more food in the state and agricultural diversification, Noble said.

"Texas is the number-two agricultural producer in the nation but we only process six percent of our food," she said.

In the last few years, the district office has been involved in such

projects as developing a pinto bean processing plant in Perryton and a flower mill in Dawn.

They are both examples of people trying to increase food processing in Texas, she said. "Texas is the number-one consumer of pinto beans in the country."

A company growing watermelons in Seminole is an example of successful crop diversification, she said.

Sem-Tex, which began in 1986, netted \$500,000 in its first year of operation when they harvested 600 acres of watermelons, she said. Last year they netted \$1.6 million after harvesting 1,100 acres of watermelons.

She said the owner employs 250 workers and ships his products to 20 states and Canada. "That's some good money going into this

• OPEN HOUSE page 6-A

## Greyhound talks break down amid accusations

By AL BRAVO  
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Greyhound and its striking drivers exchanged barbs after negotiations broke down when company officials charged that union leaders failed to negotiate and were "stepping up the violence."

Union leaders presented a new contract proposal in talks held in Tucson on Saturday, but the company said it was unacceptable. Negotiations broke off Sunday after only about an hour.

A federal mediator who is disappointed but not surprised that the first negotiations in the 18-day-old Greyhound bus drivers' strike quickly broke off.

"The issues remaining are serious and they are many, and it's not unusual at this stage of negotiations for both sides to remain very firm in their position," said Paul F. Stuckenschneider.

Greyhound and union officials were less diplomatic.

"There is no way to reach an

agreement with people who are trying to break down the company through intimidation, violence and terrorism," the company's executive vice president, Anthony Lannie, said in a statement Sunday.

"They had nothing new for us today or yesterday while stepping up the violence," Lannie said. "There were a half-dozen new acts of terrorism yesterday while we were in the meeting."

In Washington, Jeffrey Nelson, a spokesman for the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, said Lannie's statement "sounds to me like the desperate words of a desperate man."

"We clearly condemn violence and anything we can do to discourage our members we are doing so," Nelson said.

Unions representing 6,300 drivers and an estimated 3,000 other Greyhound workers walked out March 2 over wages, job security and grievance procedures.

• GREYHOUND page 6-A



Associated Press photo

## High waters

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Lee Conway pulls a boat through rising flood waters Sunday as residents of a flooded neighborhood here gather in the

background. Conway was using the boat to travel to his brother's house to check damage.



# VIPS clippings

Studies show that 95 percent of all felons have not finished high school. Also, 90 percent of all able-bodied people on welfare today are high school dropouts. An estimated \$3 billion is lost each year because of the number of school dropouts.

The number of dropouts can be reduced if concerned citizens volunteer in public schools. How can volunteers help?

They can do classroom tasks allowing the teacher to give students more individual attention.

Volunteers can also serve as tutors helping students overcome the frustration that comes from not understanding an assignment.

The following selection is entitled "How to be a Volunteer."

- Take one child who has had some tough breaks,
- Mold into a chip on the shoulder,
- Press firmly into a tough shell of refusing to accept guidance,

● Add a heaping cup of hostility, ● Fold in equal amounts of arrogance and anger,

● Mix well and take the easy way out.

● Add regular doses of the wrong friends, ● Sift in the refusal to listen to people who know what they're talking about,

● Sprinkle with a thick coating of caring more for what's cool than for what's right,

● Cover with a thick layer of blame, ● There is always plenty to do around.

You can make a difference and possibly prevent even one student from dropping out by becoming a school volunteer and help become part of the solution. If you are interested, please contact Ann Prugh, 6-3853, Brenda Kendall, 6-2797, or Janice Kelly, 6-3606.

# Page

Continued from page 1-A she put in another six months. She spent close to ten years in California, and for three years she was a nurse in the U.S. Navy.

In addition to that experience, she is a certified nurse administrator through the American Hospital Association.

Page said she likes the quite "family atmosphere" of Stanton and its hospital.

"I myself prefer the small hospitals," she said. "I always like to know my staff."

Following some successful recruiting, her nursing staff now includes seven registered nurses, seven licensed vocational nurses and six nurses aids.

"I had to recruit some people when I came here because there were already some existing vacancies," she said.

Nurses are in demand everywhere, she said. So are doctors, and the district is currently looking for two family practitioners.

"We're hoping we can get at least one," she said. "I think they've been looking for two years as most everybody has, especially in rural communities."

# Solar conference

AUSTIN (AP) — Though solar cars and cow manure-driven power plants will be the talk of the National Solar Energy Conference here this week, officials hope the meeting that began today sparks cooperation between industry and researchers.

The four-day event, which organizers say is the largest solar conference in the world this year and the biggest ever in the United States, combines the nation's two major renewable energy organizations.

It is expected to draw 700 to 900 participants and link 3,600 professionals in the American Solar Energy Society with 260 companies of the Solar Energy Industries Association.

The conference, which runs through Thursday, will feature general sessions, technical workshops and facility tours. Educational exhibits will be at Palmer Auditorium.



Associated Press photo

# Workers rally

WORCHESTER, Maine — Hundreds of Norton Co. workers gather outside City Hall to show support for Norton's beleaguered management. A surprise

hostile takeover bid for the 105-year-old Worcester-based abrasives maker was launched by BTR pic, a British conglomerate.

# Task force

Continued from page 1-A Odessa," he said. It is a goal of the task force to have agents working in all of the larger cities and counties, he said.

Finley said drug activity exists in all of the 17-county area, but said the smaller dealers inevitably buy their drugs from dealers in the larger cities such as Midland and Odessa.

The task force has its work cut out for it with a region that covers the largest geographical area of any drug task force in the country, Finley said. The amount of area the task force must cover has raised for few eyebrows in Austin,

from officials there who are more used to task force that only operates in one or two counties.

"Austin called, they couldn't figure out why we were using so much gas or long distance," he said, adding that it took some explaining about the area the task force covers before those concerns were laid to rest.

"It's a long way from Gail to Sanderson, or from Coahoma to Pecos," he added.

The grants to help combat the drug problem should continue in the near future, he said.

"I feel they will be here to stay as long as we have a drug problem," Finley said. "Of course, our job is

to work ourselves out of business. Although the task force's activities in Howard County has not attracted much attention in recent months, Finley said he expects further drug busts in the future.

"There's just not much happening in Big Spring, but we will" be making cases here, he said. The task force has been busy lately with the budget but should be back in action after the grants are approved in June, he said.

But the task force has not been idle in its efforts either, Finley said, noting recent drug busts in Seminole, Kermit, and Martin and Upton counties.

# Open

Continued from page 1-A state and also to the farmers and that's just cotton and peanut farmers," Noble said.

Other West Texas farmers have diversified into such areas as raising shrimp, vegetables, table and wine grapes and exotic game animals for low cholesterol meat, Noble said.

Visitors to the district office can also learn about economic development programs, international and district marketing programs and promotional programs, Noble said. "We're always trying to find ways to help farmers market their

crops," she said. Other programs range from a hunters clearinghouse program to link farmers and ranchers with hunters who want to lease land, a predator management program, pesticide and herbicide enforcement, a certified organic program and a nursery floral program.

"We're trying to give farmers the tools so they can become more innovative producers going into the 21st Century," Noble said.

Noble also mentioned the Trees for Texas project in which a goal has been set to plant 17 million trees in Texas by the year 2000.

# Spring

Continued from page 1-A The medieval reckoning of summer lasting from May 25 to Aug. 23 helps explain why June 21, the first day of summer on American calendars, is known as Midsummer's Day in Europe.

Using the equinoxes and solstices as midpoints of seasons means the seasons begin on what are known as the cross-quarter days, between the solstices and equinoxes, Otwell reports.

By that reckoning spring began on Groundhog Day, Feb. 2, and is now about half over.

Many astronomers consider spring the first season and in ancient times it marked the new year rather than having that celebration in midwinter as is done now.

For the record, the three federal agencies keeping track of time are the U.S. Naval Observatory, which operates atomic clocks; the National Institute of Standards and Technology, which defines the exact length of units of time; and the Department of Transportation, which is in charge of the changes from standard to daylight time and back again. That next occurs on April 1.

# Greyhound

Continued from page 1-A Greyhound operates the only nationwide intercity bus service, and the strike has stranded many smaller communities for which buses are the only public transportation.

The company said it has been operating roughly one-third of its buses with replacement and non-striking drivers, with about 400 union drivers joining 1,000 permanent replacements on the job. The union says fewer than 100 of its drivers have crossed the picket lines.

Greyhound officials said there have been at least 14 shooting attacks on Greyhound buses, 46 bomb threats and numerous other incidents of vandalism or threats during the walkout.

One new report of strike-related violence involved a union vice president accused of striking a driver in Fayetteville, N.C.

Cumberland County, N.C., Magistrate Sam Mathis issued a warrant Saturday for the arrest of Fred Ingram of Charlotte, N.C., accusing him of assaulting Greyhound driver Stanley Harvey, 57, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Ingram, who is also president of a local in Charlotte, denied striking anyone. Steve Scarpino, a Greyhound spokesman in Dallas, said other

new complaints involved harassment by pickets in Mobile, Ala., an assault on a driver in Tulsa, Okla., and damaged buses in Tucson and Phoenix.

In Florida on Sunday, the State Patrol arrested the drivers of tree vehicles that surrounded a New York-to-Miami Greyhound bus on Interstate 95 near Fort Pierce and forced it to slow down. No one on the bus was hurt, Scarpino said.

Union officials said their proposal involved a \$40 million three-year package that included modest pay increases of 4 percent to 5 percent and the addition of new drivers to the pension plan.

A union spokesman said the company has offered a plan that included no guarantee of any pay hikes, but would have made raises contingent on increased profits and ridership.

Lannie said the union is "stonewalling" on contract talks.

But union President Edward M. Strait said Greyhound never came to the bargaining table in good faith, and "refused to make any compromises, any concessions, from their previous unacceptable proposals."

Stuckenschneider said he was not giving up on the negotiations. "We hoped to have stayed longer, but we're not discouraged," he said. "We hope to be back very soon."

# Deaths

## Nelda Jo Albright

BIG SPRING — Nelda Jo Grant Albright, 60, Big Spring, died Saturday, March 17, 1990, at her home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Larry Tarver, pastor of Prairie View Baptist Church, officiating. Entombment will be in Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born June 7, 1929, in Big Spring, and married Onie Gordon Albright Aug. 14, 1953 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death Aug. 29, 1987. She was a member of Prairie View Baptist Church. She graduated from Knott High School and from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science degree. She worked for 25 years as a lab and x-ray technician at Andrews Hospital. She worked for Big Spring Hospital, and then for Dr. Cowper for two years.

Survivors include her mother, Lou Grant, Big Spring; one brother, Jerry Grant, Cedar Hill; one niece, Tracie Lynn Bruton, Fort Worth; one great-nephew, and a number of aunts and uncles. She was also preceded in death by her father, Carl Grant.

Pallbearers will be George Ryan, Gregg Ryan, Bob Grant, Gary Grant, Kirk Thomas, and Gregg Newton.

## Tom Stephens

BIG SPRING — Tom H. Stephens, 84, Big Spring, died Monday, March 19, 1990, in a local nursing home. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

## W. E. Burrell

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — W. E. Burrell, 71, San Diego, Calif., formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, March 15, 1990, in San

Diego, Calif. following a sudden illness.

Memorial services and Masonic rites will be held Wednesday at Greenwood Mortuary in San Diego, Calif.

He was born May 10, 1918, in San Antonio. He attended Big Spring schools and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1937. He and his wife came to Big Spring in 1987 to attend his 50th-year Big Spring High School class reunion. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving during World War II. He was a Mason and past Grand Master of a lodge in San Diego and was conducting Masonic rites at a funeral when he was stricken. He was a Baptist and had been retired from civil service for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Ruth Burrell, San Diego; three daughters: Carolyn Kaczmarczyk, and Joanne Guffey, both of San Diego, Calif.; and Nancy Williams of La Mesa, Calif.; two sisters: Norma Kelley and Elizabeth Carpenter, both of Big Spring; two grandsons; one granddaughter; one nephew; one niece; and a number of aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his parents, Dink and Bessie Burrell, Big Spring.

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

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

Nelda Jo Grant Albright, 60, died Saturday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Entombment will follow in Trinity Memorial Mausoleum.  
Tom H. Stephens, 84, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

# Stanton honor students

## STANTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

### PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Grade K — Luis Alviso, Maria A. Armendarez, Riley C. Atchison, Joel Barrera, Bradley C. Bryan, Arturo Cazares, Paul A. Dominguez, Benjamin M. Flores, Vanessa L. Flores, Danny T. Haggard, Diedra J. Harris, Alba Hernandez, Vanessa M. Hernandez, Erica A. Marquez, Stephanie M. Marquez, Joel Moreno, Landon P. O'Neal, Ruston W. Pardue, Jaime Salazar, III, Audrey E. Sherrill, Ty B. Smith, Francisco Villa, Micaela M. Villa, Chance R. Wagoner, Michelle D. White.

Grade PK — Dana V. Lopez and Danny Perez.

Grade 1 — Diana Baeza, John E. Cantu Sr., Mary E. Clark, Susanna Clarke, Kevin L. Cook, Christopher R. Flores, Gilbert Flores, Jr., Missy A. Garza, Kerry L. Hinojosa, Clinton L. Jackson, Ryan W. Kelly, Heather L. Maker, Daphne Martinez, Elvia Montoya, Timothy Padron, Sarah T. Portillo, Christopher J. Rangel, Naomi R. Rodriguez, Frankie R. Salgado, Jackie J. Saunders, Courtney Scurlark, Jason Straub, Jessica A. Thompson, Clay H. White, Lance J. Wood.

Grade 2 — Lisa B. Aleman, Jessica Alviso, Clayton L. Baker, Denise Bohanan, Ryan G. Briggs, David W. Butler, Jeremy D. Clanton, Guillermo Clarke, Brady L. Cook, Jessica De Leon, Becky Escontrias, Felipe Flores, Alicia L. Garcia, William D. Harris, Donald D. Herman, Araceli Hernandez, Jason Hernandez, Lorena Hernandez, Tina L. Hinojosa, Matthew L. Hoelscher, Joey Holguin, Kenney Hull, Juanita Juarez, Amanda R. Marquez, Cynthia A. Marquez, Juan A. Montez, Lisa Olivias, Col-

ton Pardue, Rory M. Payne, Christopher J. Rodriguez, Stephanie L. Washington.

Grade 3 — Julie L. Adams, Erika Benavidez, Stephanie Brown, Roy Clarke, Ryan L. Coggin, Nachel R. Flenkiken, Erika Flores, Salvador Gonzales, Felicia M. Hinojosa, Robbie J. Hinojosa, Joe C. Jimenez, Austin G. Kelly, Christina M. Kotasek, Lacy D. Lively, Nancy Lopez, Jody R. Louder, Cody A. Merrick, Julio Montoya, Amy F. Moore, Jonna Moore, Adam Morin, Randy Perez, Willie Perry, Randy Rodriguez, James A. Rogers, Bobby S. Rubio, George Ruiz, Victoria M. Saenz, Sandra Salazar, Clarissa L. Teichman, Allen Tilley, Justin Whitley.

Grade 4 — Ashley Abell, Sally R. Averitt, Jay Baker, Jarrod Bedingfield, Carrie Bradshaw, Rachel L. Burnett, Misty Calhoun, Laci Chandler, Cari Crow, William C. Flanagan, Stacy Graves, Elias Hernandez, Brett Hull, Paula M. Lively, Leroy Lucio, Tiffany L. Madison, Belinda Martinez, Dario J. Martinez, Huberto Montoya, Joey Noyola, Eliza Ponce, Misty Reynolds, Thomas Rios, Angel Salazar, Jacob Saldivar, Jason Salgado, Nicholas Sanchez, Summer Smith, James Taylor, Gary Thigpen, Marcus L. Washington, Kory Williams, Wendy Woodfin.

Grade 5 — Laurie Adams, Michelle Adams, Justin Allgood, Christopher Bohanan, Russell Briggs, Tyler Brough, John D. Bryan, Mark Carrillo, Jinean Clanton, Michelle De Leon, Jackie Garza, Jacob Giesbrecht, Frances Hernandez, Lisa Holguin, Jason J. Kelmel, Isabel Marquez, Larry McCampbell, Cheri McIntosh, Christopher Meier, Rene Rubio, Suzanne Ruth, James Villa, Krissy Villa, Stephanie Wood, Anna Woodfin, Elizaeth Yanez, Alicia Zamora.

A & B  
Grade 2 — Brandy L. Allred, Daniel Baeza, Nicholas Bara, Jeffery W. Burch, Jonathan M. Burnett, Jessica D. Carroll, Sarah Chisholm, William D. Harris, Araceli Hernandez, Matthew L. Hoelscher, Joey Holguin, Juanita Juarez, Amanda R. Marquez, Cyn-

thia A. Marquez, Matthew B. Payne, Debra A. Phillips, Miranda Rodriguez, David Salazar, Felix M. Salgado Jr., Johnny Salgado, Rikki C. Simer, Leslie Stewart.

Grade 3 — Julie L. Adams, Trenton L. Brough, Jeremiah J. Brown, Stephanie Brown, Roy Clarke, Ryan L. Coggin, Sherre L. Cox, Jessica P. Dill, Eva Fehr, Erika Flores, Lucas R. Gonzales, Pablo Gonzales, Salvador Gonzales, Robert W. Haislip, Robbie J. Hinojosa, Cassie A. Huckaby, Rainnie L. Hull, Ana M. Jimenez, Joe C. Jimenez, Johnathan Johnson, Austin G. Kelly, David C. Klein, Johnny D. Klein, Christina M. Kotasek, Lacy D. Lively, Michelle L. Lucas, Cody A. Merrick, Jonna Moore, Sarah Padron, Randy Perez, Ashley Rine, Randy Rodriguez, George Ruiz, Victoria M. Saenz, Clarissa L. Teichman, marissa L. Teichman, Justin Whitley, Stacey Young.

Grade 4 — Ashley Abell, Sally R. Averitt, David L. Baeza, Jay Baker, Melissa Beeson, Carrie Bradshaw, Justin Burch, Rachel L. Burnett, Misty Calhoun, Laci Chandler, Sally Chapa, Sharla Christon, Kaycie Cox, Cari Crow, Tina Fehr, William C. Flanagan, Stacy Graves, Amy Groves, Jerry D. Hardin, Elias Hernandez, Bret Hull, Paula M. Lively, Veronica Longoria, Dario J. Martinez, Brenda Morin, Gregory Perez, Tamera L. Phillips, Eliza Ponce, Stephanie Portillo, Misty Reynolds, Kelly Riddle, Belinda Riley, Thomas Rios, Haley Roe, Jacob Saldivar, Randi C. Simer.

Grade 5 — Michelle Adams, Justin Allgood, Jose Alviso, Bill Joe Averitt, Christopher Bohanan, Brandi D. Boswell, Keri Brantley, Scott A. Brooks, Tyler Brough, John D. Bryan, Emily Bryce, Arabella Carrillo, Mark Carrillo, Ida Cazares, Lorie Dillard, Jenny Flores, Frances Hernandez, Lisa Holguin, Casey Ireton, Tomas Juarez, Erica Lucas, Isabel Marquez, Cheri McIntosh, Christopher Meier, Yvonne M. Morin, Joe Olivias, Dymorrie Parra, Paul Rodriguez, James Villa, Stephanie Wood, Elizabeth Yanez, Alicia Zamora.

# Stanton Classified

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL, two bedroom, one bath with six foot fence. Good location. Asking \$7,500. Call 459-2668 after 7:00 p.m.  
HOUSE FOR RENT, two bedroom, central air and heat, attached garage, fenced yard. Available March 1. 915-524-3186 after 7:00 p.m.

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