

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Area Weather: Scattered showers Sunday. Highs Sunday in the mid 70s. Fair Monday with highs in the lower 60s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

84 Pages 5 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 258

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75¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side



I wanna' be a real cowboy
Kim Armstead is proof the American cowboy isn't ready to walk into the sunset and disappear forever. But his love for the lifestyle goes far beyond mere appearance. See why he always wanted to be a cowboy in Lifestyle.



Crossroads track results
See Sports



The Great Texas Trash-Off
It was a big success. And that's no garbage. Pg. 8-A.

County jail medical bills cost thousands of dollars

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

CROSSROADS — Medical expenses for county jails in the Crossroads County continue to increase.

In the past five years, medical bills have taken a roller coaster ride in Howard County — higher some years than others but never falling below the period two years before.

In 1985 medical expenses hovered under \$1,200, then jumped to \$10,496 in 1986. In 1987 medical expenses were \$2,608, then soared to almost \$16,000. Medical expenses for 1989 were \$6,451.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said he doesn't have any reason to doubt those figures.

"The actual costs of hospitalization is up for you and I, so I'm sure it would be up for the inmates,"

Standard said, just as the costs of housing inmates continues to rise. The five-year records of Martin County were unavailable, but

• Related story, Page 9-A

Sheriff Dan Saunders said he assumes medical expenses for the Martin County Jail "have increased just like everything else."

In an effort to recoup some of the expenses on prisoner medical bills, Standard said the state allows jails to charge for the medical attention they provide if the inmate has the finances to pay for services. Standard said it's difficult to say how much money counties have reclaimed, or if it is successful in dissuading inmates from making unwarranted complaints.

• MEDICAL page 9-A

Daylight Savings



Remember your clocks should have been set ahead one hour at 2 a.m. today
How to beat the time change blues, Pg. 6-A

Babies worth their weight in . . . flour

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — Playing with dolls is not just for little girls.

At least not for the last few years or so at Stanton High School where students have carried dolls around with them every year as part of a class assignment.

Even the guys.

Apparently, using a facsimile helps in the learning process. This year 27 students who wanted to learn more about being a parent signed up for the child development class, an upper level elective being taught by Caren Rawlings. The students learn about decisions that need to be made and the responsibilities involved in being a parent, Rawlings said.

That is why the 27 students had to carry dolls made with five-pound flour sacks around with them last week at school, home and

anywhere else around town they went unless they hired a babysitter, which they were allowed to do for up to three hours a day, she said. The flour sack helps to simulate the weight of a live baby.

"The baby has to be with them all the time," she said. "In real life that's what happens."

But in real life, the reactions are a little bit different, according to students in one of Rawling's classes.

"I went into Anthony's and they thought I was crazy," said senior Karrie Baker, 17, who works at the store. "My dad was proud of it," she said. "He took it and showed it to all the men at work. He said, 'This is my niece.'"

Senior Felix Cazaries, 18, said he was embarrassed after daring to trek into a weightroom with his baby. "They were all laughing," he

• BABIES page 9-A



STANTON — Jennifer Langhram and Mike Moreno discuss the virtues of parenting with Deima Marquez, center, at Stanton High School. The three

students are holding the "babies" they carry with them throughout the day.

Blind boy collects cans for charity

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Humane Society has found a friend in Willie Perkins, a blind 16-year-old at the state hospital who loves animals and Coca-Cola.

The humane society has been collecting aluminum cans from its friends and supporters since the beginning of the year. It turns the soda and beer cans into dog food and payments to the vet by recycling the cans for cash.

"It supplements our tremendous food bills and vaccinations," said Julie Frey, president of the humane society.

People have heard about the humane society's project by word-of-mouth, Frey said. One

• CANS page 9-A



BIG SPRING — Blind teenager Willie Perkins hands over aluminum cans he has collected to benefit the Big Spring Humane Society to

Margaret Lloyd, his teacher at the Big Spring State Hospital, (left), and Julie Frey, president of the humane society.

Hispanics gaining political power

By PETE HERRERA
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE — Mexican Americans, a mushrooming political power, will have a chance this decade to elect one of their own to national office, the executive director of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project predicted today.

"Within the decade of the '90s, at least one or two Mexican or Mexicana (U.S.) senators will come out of the Southwest," said Richard Martinez, who heads the voter registration campaign among Hispanics in the Southwest.

Martinez and Antonio Gonzalez, also a member of SVREP, headed a panel discussion titled "Prospects for Chicano Political Empowerment in the 1990s," as the 18th Annual National Association for Chicano Studies Convention opened a three-day session in

• HISPANICS page 9-A

Sewage cause ruled out in water contamination

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

KNOTT — Underground water pollution in this area is not being caused by sewage, according to studies completed by the Howard County Health Department and the Texas Water Commission.

That leaves open the possibility that pollution could be caused by salt water leaking up from a plugged oil well or from pesticides, officials say.

Health Department Chief Sanitarian James Luck said Friday that results received recently on separate tests done in January and again in March on seven water wells in the area where the pollution is concentrated have come back negative.

TWC geologist Ralph Johnson said Wednesday that results on TWC tests done in February on 11

wells in the same area also show that there is not any sewage contamination.

Testing by the two agencies was conducted following tests in September by the Texas Railroad Commission and a conclusion they issued in November that the pollution can be contributed to the draw of the water table and the infiltration from fertilizers and or sewage waste.

The tests by the TRC were done in response to complaints by area residents and testing by Mark Hoelscher, the manager of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District.

Hoelscher's tests on 35 wells in a 66 square mile area in Howard and Martin counties last year show that nine wells have levels of chlorides, a substance found with salt, that

• WATER page 9-A



Make your play

BIG SPRING — Dollie Jarman watches as Eloise Grizzard makes her play during a dominos tournament at Canterbury Retirement Center Friday

afternoon. The game between the two teams was for the championship of the tournament.

A P R

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Inside Texas

Notary signatures to be eliminated

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans transferring motor vehicle titles will no longer need a notary public's signature on the title transfer, application or many other documents as of Monday. State legislation approved last year eliminated the need for notarization and made the penalty for falsifying title transfer documents a third-degree felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison. New title documents are being prepared that will include security features and will not require notarization, said Dian Neill, director of the motor vehicle division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Land Heritage deadline July 30

AUSTIN (AP) — A July 30 deadline has been set for Texas farm and ranch families to apply this year for recognition by the state Agriculture Department's Land Heritage Program. Texas residents may apply if they can trace the line of ownership of their property since 1890 or longer and can show that the land has been in continuous agricultural production for 100 years or more. Farm and ranch families who are certified for the award will be recognized at a ceremony in Austin on Oct. 11. Since the land heritage program was started in 1974, more than 2,400 properties have been enrolled, according to a statement from the Agriculture Department.

Habitats of rare species identified

AUSTIN (AP) — Thousands of acres of wildlife preserves in Central Texas must be bought and managed to shelter nine rare species of birds, bugs and plants, says a group of wildlife activists. Biologists and consultants working to protect endangered and threatened wildlife in the Austin area released maps on Friday identifying the hundreds of thousands of acres where the species may live. The maps will be used by local officials to identify large blocks of habitat suitable for preserves to safeguard rare life in Travis, Williamson, Hays and Burnet counties.

The nine protected species include the golden-cheeked warbler and another vanishing bird, the black-capped vireo, five cave-dwelling invertebrates, and two plants, the bracted twistflower and canyon mock-orange. The wildlife service lists the vireo and the five invertebrates as endangered and has proposed listing the two plants as threatened. The service also is considering an emergency listing of the warbler as threatened or endangered.

The release of the maps after 18 months of study was accompanied by sharp debate over whether the action would trigger a rash of clearing on land identified as habitat for the golden-cheeked warbler. Members of the Balcones Canyonlands Habitat Conservation Plan said they hope to complete a regional protection plan by this fall.

The plan must be approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which protects threatened and endangered species. Once it is approved, all public and private developers must obey restrictions on disturbing the habitat of a protected species.

Italian diplomat invited to speak

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. Corrado Pirzio-Biroli, an Italian citizen who is deputy head of the European Community delegation in Washington, D.C., will be the graduation speaker for the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. The graduation convocation is scheduled for May 19.

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New radar expected to further limit tornado deaths

By ROBERT G. WIELAND Associated Press Writer

A new radar network could help continue the dramatic national decline in the number of tornado deaths, weather experts say.

As spring storm season gets into full swing across Texas, National Weather Service figures show 76 people were killed as 1,407 tornadoes hit Texas from 1980 to 1989. In the 1970s, 139 people died as 1,431 storms were spotted.

Texas had one fatality in 1989 out of the 160 twisters reported in the state. A woman died and 30 people were hurt in the town of Jarrell as an early morning tornado carved a seven-mile path of destruction last May.

"It seems to us that the tornadoes that used to kill a lot of people don't kill quite as many," said Frederick P. Ostby, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

Ostby said many factors were responsible, not just improved watches and warnings.

He cited faster relay of the warnings by radio and TV stations plus better public reaction to reports of bad weather.

And the warnings were expected

to get better after 1996, with the installation of all 175 new WSR-88D radar units in the Next Generation Weather Radar (NEXRAD) program, experts agreed.

Present radar technology, some dating back to the 1950s, allows only about three minutes warning time, said Lou Boezi, who directs the NWS modernization program in Silver Spring, Md.

System Program Office in Silver Spring.

Houston-Galveston was to be the first installation, scheduled for completion in early 1992, with other cities to follow, Sarreals said.

Equipment delivery dates included May 1992 for Amarillo; Nov. 1992 for Granger in central Texas; Jan. 1993 for Byers Air Force Base, Abilene; Sept. 1993 for Dallas-Fort

range of about 140 statute miles, he said.

However, Sarreals admitted the system would have limitations.

"There are some things we can't do anything about," he said, such as the curvature of the Earth. Radar signals travel in straight lines.

Another problem, Sarreals said, was teaching media weather-

addition to people.

The media play a significant role in mitigating the impact of a disaster, Sarreals said. The weather service and emergency management organizations were other elements of the warning apparatus, he said.

NEXRAD would be a definite boost, said Dr. Robert Maddox, director of the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okla., where the system was tested.

"We're going to see unprecedented observations of the atmosphere," he said.

However, he agreed with Sarreals that education would play a key role in making both weathercasters and the public aware of the benefits.

Once NEXRAD is on line, private vendors would be allowed to transmit data to media subscribers, Sarreals said.

A survey of TV weathercasters published in January by The American Meteorological Society found that 77 percent of those responding would use NEXRAD data to help track storms.

Present radar technology, some dating back to the 1950s, allows only about three minutes warning time, said Lou Boezi, who directs the NWS modernization program in Silver Spring, Md.

"That's not a lot of time to scurry out of the way," he said.

"That's not a lot of time to scurry out of the way," he said.

Forecasters would like to provide several 10s of minutes lead time, Boezi said, with the new Doppler radar program doing a lot to help by providing "almost blanket coverage," he said.

Doppler radar offers a wealth of information, including clues to the formation of tornadoes.

Texas was scheduled to get 13 NEXRAD network sites, said Don Sarreals with the NEXRAD Joint

Worth and near New Braunfels; Oct. 1993 for Lubbock; Aug. 1994 for Laughlin AFB, Del Rio; Feb. 1995 for El Paso; Mar. 1995 for Corpus Christi, Brownsville and San Angelo and April 1995 for Midland-Odessa, he said.

Installation and acceptance testing normally takes about four months after the equipment is delivered, Sarreals said.

Overlapping coverage would be provided by stations in adjacent states. Each station would have a

casters how to use all the information that would be provided by NEXRAD.

The weather service was planning training sessions, he said, to help weathercasters "be right more often."

Sarreals added that as more people congregate in and near big cities, there was an increasing challenge to warn them.

"There are more things to be protected than ever before," he said, citing schools and hospitals in

Greyhound cancels planned meeting

DALLAS (AP) — A planned meeting between Greyhound and union officials was scuttled by further violence and the company has no plans to return to the bargaining table in the next two weeks, a spokesman said Saturday.

The Dallas-based Greyhound Lines Inc. Friday canceled an agreement to meet with the union and federal mediators on Monday in Tucson, Ariz., to try and bring an end to the 4-week-old strike.

Two shootings and a bomb threat that occurred late Thursday and early Friday destroyed the agreement reached in three days of private meetings between Greyhound and striking bus drivers. A third shooting was reported later Friday.

"We cannot resume negotiations while the violence continues," Greyhound executive vice president P. Anthony Lannie said in a letter to union president Edward

M. Strait. Elsewhere, the strike took an economic toll. In Franklin, La., Greyhound officials closed the bus station, which has made only 77 cents since the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions went on strike March 2.

"I tried to hang in there, but I just can't do it anymore. There isn't any end to the strike that I can see, and the route from Lake Charles to New Orleans doesn't produce enough. It is not feasible for me to keep going," said station manager Winsome Hebert.

In a boon for the company, Greyhound said it will restore its north-south service Sunday in several New Mexico cities, some of which have been without service since March 2.

Lannie said the company would agree to meet on April 9, "if there is no other violence in the meantime."

Strait said the union has repeatedly condemned violence.

An estimated 6,300 bus drivers and 3,000 other workers went on strike after talks broke down over a new three-year contract.

The walkout has been punctuated by violence, including 28 shooting attacks on buses, 70 bomb threats against buses or terminals and more than 100 other incidents, according to a company count.

The latest shooting occurred Friday night when a bus was hit between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, Pa. A bus fired on near Tulsa, Okla. Friday. No one was injured in the incidents, company officials said.

Strait said Friday there also have been 60 incidents of "violence perpetrated by unsafe and ill-trained replacement drivers against people on the picket lines."



Associated Press photo

Border conference ends

AUSTIN — Governors from states along the United States-Mexico border conclude their business at the 8th Border Governor's Conference in Austin Friday. Shown are, left to right, Gov. Fernando Baeza Melendez of Chihuahua, Gov. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico, Gov. Eliseo Mendoza Berruete of Coahuila, Texas Gov. Bill Clements and Gov. Americo Villarreal Guerra of Tamaulipas.

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THE COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS a support group for people who have lost children, will meet Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 of The Family Life Center, First Baptist Church.
REGISTRATION now under

Leland honored

DALLAS (AP) — The third annual Friend of Children Award presented by the Southern Association on Children Under Six was awarded to the late Congressman Mickey Leland, who died on a mission of mercy to Ethiopia in 1989.

"Congressman Leland literally died trying to help starving children," said Ken Chrisman, the chairman of the organization's public policy council. "He was an advocate for children throughout his career — in his congressional district, in the U.S. House of Representatives, and in the world. He spent a good portion of his life working to better the condition of children."

The award was accepted at the organization's annual conference in Dallas by Gaston Leland of Houston, the congressman's brother.

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"The First Power"
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (R) 1:00-3:00-5:00
Bargain Restricted-No Passes-No Super Savers
1:05-3:05 OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS (R) 5:10
5:05 7:05-9:05
"DRIVING" 1:00-3:10
MISS DAISY (PG) 7:10-9:10
12:15-2:35 4:55 7:15-9:35
reaffirms life!
Shelby Longoria's (R)
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

Adults \$4.50 Kids \$2.75
Monday is Bargain Nite at the Ritz
All Seats \$1.00
Hunt For Red October Sat. & Sun.
PG 7:00-9:30 Matinee 2:00
Lombada Sat. & Sun.
PG 7:00-9:00 Matinee 2:00
Adults \$4.50 Kids \$2.75
Wednesday is Bargain Nite at the Cinema
All Seats \$1.00
#1 MOVIE IN THE COUNTRY
Hard to Kill
7:15-9:15 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:20
Kevin Costner in "Revenge"
Sat. & Sun.
Matinee 2:20 7:15-9:15

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In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather, Chon Marquez. We especially wish to thank Father Walsh and Father Delaney for their consoling words and lovely mass, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, cards & food; the pallbearers; to Lydia Molina and Choir for the beautiful music; to LULAC and the City of Big Spring, Thank You, for all your kindness; and to Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.
God Bless You All,
The Family of Chon Marquez

RUN-OFF ELECTION
Precinct 2
Commissioner Race
I URGE EACH VOTER TO VOTE ABSENTEE
APRIL 2ND thru APRIL 6TH OR
APRIL 10TH TO ELECT
JOHN STANLEY
County Commissioner
Precinct 2
Political Adv. Paid for by John Stanley, 1106 Mt. Vernon, Big Spring, Tex.

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•Danny James
•Dave Wrnkn
•Bob Bell
K

Nation

Idaho governor vetoes abortion bill

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's anti-abortion governor says he vetoed legislation that would have become the most restrictive abortion law in the nation because it was flawed by outside forces meddling in state affairs.

"We Idahoans are a fiercely independent group who will call it as we see it," Gov. Cecil Andrus said. "I have done that."

In the past three weeks, more than 21,000 telephone calls, letters and petitions have flowed into the governor's office. Calls from out of state outnumbered those from Idaho residents by 3-to-1.

Anti-abortion groups wanted to use the Idaho measure to challenge the U.S. Supreme Court's commitment to legalized abortion as spelled out in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

New York arson suspect indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — The man accused of killing 87 people by setting an illegal social club ablaze in a spurned lover's rage was indicted on 174 counts of murder.

A state grand jury Friday indicted Julio Gonzalez, 36, on one count of second-degree murder and one count of murder in the commission of a felony for each person killed inside the Happy

Land Social Club on Sunday. He also was indicted on two counts of arson and single counts of attempted murder and assault.

Gonzalez was not present when the indictment was returned. He is being held under a 24-hour watch at Bellevue Hospital, where no other prisoners are permitted within 20 feet of him. He is due back in court April 12.

Millions of crickets invade Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Millions of crop-eating, leaf-chomping crickets that can grow as big as a small mouse have invaded rural Nevada in the worst infestation of the insects since the 1930s, agricultural officials said.

"We've probably got 700,000 acres of the state infested now. They're starting to hatch and the ground is just black with them in

some places," Dick Rowe, deputy director of the plant industry division of the Nevada Agriculture Department, said Friday.

The insects got their name from a similar infestation reported in Utah in the 1800s. Sea gulls from Salt Lake City reportedly flew over the infested land, eating the crickets to save the Mormon-populated area from total destruction, he said.

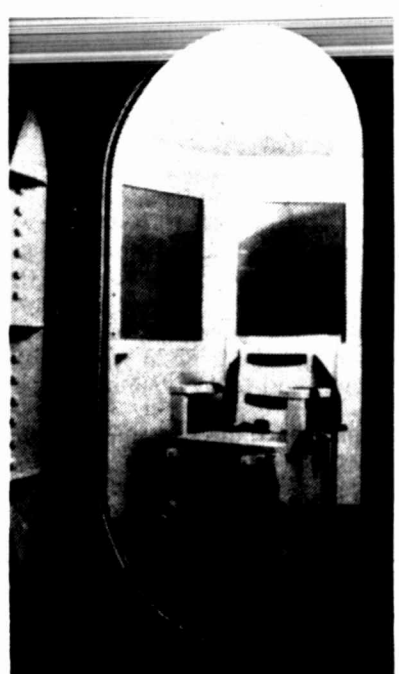
Judge blocks California execution

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A conservative federal appeals judge has blocked a murderer's execution in the California gas chamber, leaving relatives of the killer's teen-age victims stunned and disappointed.

Tuesday's scheduled execution of Robert Alton Harris, which would have been the state's first in 23 years, was stayed Friday by Judge John Noonan of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The judge said more study of Harris' mental state may be needed.

State Attorney General John Van de Kamp said he would ask the U.S. Supreme Court today to lift Noonan's order.

Harris was convicted of abducting two San Diego boys from a restaurant in 1978 and fatally shooting them so he could use their car in a bank holdup. Both victims, John Mayeski and Michael Baker, were 16.



SAN QUENTON GAS CHAMBER



Safety measures

PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND, Alaska — An oil tanker is escorted by two tugboats as it leaves port in Prince William Sound last month. The safety measures set up in the sound since the wreck of the Exxon Valdez are impressive, but critics say the oil industry has a long way to go toward preventing and cleaning up spills elsewhere in the nation.

Flag burning case to be decided before election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protecting the American flag and the rights of political dissenters could be hot election issues this fall in view of the Supreme Court's willingness to swiftly confront the flag-burning controversy.

The justices announced Friday they will decide by early summer whether Congress violated free-speech rights when it passed a law last year making it a crime to burn the flag.

If the justices agree with two federal judges and strike down the statute, President Bush and Republican leaders will push to amend the Constitution and House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., says he will not stand in their way.

Foley has said that within 30 days of a high-court ruling invalidating the federal law, the House would vote on a constitutional amendment.

Such an amendment would say a ban on flag burning does not violate free speech. It would require approval by two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate and then ratification by 38 state legislatures for inclusion in the Constitution.

The Supreme Court on Friday granted an administration request to put the flag-burning issue on a fast track that will allow it to announce a decision by July in cases

from the District of Columbia and Seattle. Federal judges struck down the law in both cases.

The justices said they will hear arguments in the cases May 14, marking the first time in nine years that a hearing will be conducted that late in a court term. The court heard arguments June 24, 1981, when it studied the legality of the agreement that ended the Iran hostage crisis.

On only two other occasions in recent times has the court held such special sessions — before allowing publication in 1971 of the Pentagon papers on the war in Vietnam and before ordering then-President Nixon in 1974 to surrender Watergate-scandal tape recordings.

Arthur Kropp, president of the civil liberties group People for the American Way, decried the court's timing.

"Depending on the outcome, we can expect that last year's favorite political football, a constitutional amendment, will be back to kick off a whole new generation of 30-second attack ads," Kropp said. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., hailed the court action.

"Flag burners have been having a field day at Old Glory's expense," he said. "The court's decision to put this issue on a fast track is great news for the flag."

World

Thousands riot during tax protest

LONDON (AP) — An anti-tax protest by 10,000 people turned into a riot Saturday when militants pelted police with rocks and bottles, set fires to cars and smashed shop windows in a rampage through central London.

It was among the worst riots in the heart of London in recent memory. At least 341 people were arrested, 58 police were hurt and at least 75 civilians were taken to

hospitals, police said. Many of the injured were released after treatment.

The tax will be levied by local governments on every adult in a household and replaces a single household tax based on property values. Under the new system, a duke in a 100-room mansion will pay as much as a street sweeper in a cottage if they live in the same borough.

Cartel reportedly plans killings

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Medellin cocaine cartel will give its death squads \$100,000 for each anti-narcotics police officer they kill and \$4,000 for every other policeman slain in Bogota and Medellin, police have said.

Cartel leader Pablo Escobar also sent grenades and assault rifles to Bogota, the capital, to renew its terrorist offensive against the government, said

spokeswoman Cpl. Elsie Patino of the judicial police.

The judicial police, the Peruvian equivalent of the FBI, discovered the cartel's plans for assassinating police through intercepted communications, Patino said.

Escobar was heard ordering new attacks in retaliation for the government's renewed anti-drug offensive, she said.

Chernobyl victims stage strike

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 100 victims of radiation in the Chernobyl nuclear accident have started a hunger strike to protest inadequate medical care, including shortages of drugs and hospital beds, the Tass news agency says.

The news agency, quoting a report in the labor daily Trud, said about 120 people were fasting at the Institute of Medical Radiology. The institute is in the Ukrainian city of Kharkov, 400 miles southwest of Moscow.

Another 280 radiation victims in nearby Izum threatened to join the strike if their demands were

not met, Tass said. The news agency did not say when the strike began.

On April 26, 1986, a fire and explosion at the Chernobyl plant near Kiev in the Ukraine killed at least 31 people. Radioactive contamination affected millions of acres of land. Nearly 100,000 people were relocated because of the poisoned environment.

The weekly Moscow News reported in November the death toll had reached more than 250, including victims who were working at the plant during the disaster and those who helped in the cleanup.

Gorbachev advises negotiations

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today urged Lithuania to back down from its declaration of independence and to negotiate with the Kremlin within the framework of the Soviet Constitution.

In a toughly worded, 18-line statement addressed to the breakaway republic's Supreme Soviet legislature, Gorbachev said Lithuania's chosen path toward independence will only lead to a "dead end."

In a separate statement, also carried by the Tass news agency, Gorbachev addressed the people of Lithuania directly.

He said their leaders' "tactics of unilateral, ultimative actions endanger the normal life and security of the republic's popula-



LITHUANIAN PRESIDENT VYTAUTAS LANDSBERGIS GESTURES TO REPORTERS

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•Luther Henry
•Steve Samuels
•Danny James
•Dave Wrfnkle
•Bob Bell

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•Joy Lombardo
•China Long
•Julie Stephens
•Tawanna Bailey
Not Shown
•Chuck Martin
•Lynn Saunders
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STEREO KBST/1490

Opinion

Herald opinion

A record that records

A congressional task force is again looking into abuses of the Congressional Record, the official daily record of congressional proceedings. For years, members of Congress have been editing and rewriting their remarks, so that the printed version of their statements on the floor of the national legislature too often bear little resemblance to what actually transpired.

This time, we hope members of Congress do something serious about cleaning up the abuses. An accurate congressional record has been a continuing theme of U. S. Rep. Robert Walker, R-Penn.

As Mr. Walker has repeatedly pointed out, the record of congressional proceedings is often used by administrative agencies that are required by law to draw up regulations. Agencies will look to the record for guidance on the intent of Congress as they draft the rules, which have the force of law.

Those courts that bother with congressional intent also look to the record when they attempt to construe legislation. A distorted congressional record has a very real effect on both the interpretation and administration of congressional acts.

The latest congressional inquiry stems from the deletion of remarks made on the floor of Congress by Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., who was the subject of a House Ethics Committee report denouncing his sexual harassment of a Peace Corps worker while on a trip to Zaire last year.

After the report was issued, Mr. Savage issued a blistering denunciation of fellow Democrats Barney Frank of Massachusetts, Patricia Schroeder of Colorado and Matthew McHugh of New York, who had sought the Ethics Committee report on his actions in Zaire.

But those remarks were removed from the Congressional Record at the request of Rep. Savage. The House subsequently voted 373-30 to approve a request by Rep. Walker for an inquiry into the practice of rewriting remarks in the Record, in a resolution specifically calling Rep. Savage's action "a serious threat to the integrity of the proceedings of the House."

But Rep. Savage is by no means alone in his propensity to change the record of his remarks. Mr. Walker on other occasions has noted many instances in which members have changed the record. U. S. News & World Report in 1983 noted an instance in which an angry exchange between Sens. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Howard M. "Bud" Shriver of Ohio on the floor of the Senate was also deleted entirely from the record.

Mr. Walker has said that abuse of the record is not a partisan affair. Republicans, he acknowledged on a recent TV interview, have altered the daily log when it has suited their purposes as well.

But this is the age of independent video and audio recordings of Congress. Viewers with cable television have daily access to congressional proceedings on C-SPAN. It is no longer possible for Congress to control the only record of its actions. This fact, more than any sense of responsibility for the accuracy of its records, may spur Congress to produce a respectable record of its own. If it fails to do so, it will be one more indication of just how insulated and irresponsible it has become.

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Mailbag

Police keep rather busy

To the editor:
Aren't we fortunate to have a police department which tracks down drug users and pushers, investigates robberies, recovers stolen property, checks out threatening phone calls, monitors school zones, responds to emergencies, consoles accident victims, directs funeral processions, answers residential burglar alarms, and still finds time to apprehend those who exceed the legal speed limit?

DOROTHY JONES
1900 Goliad

Environment must come first

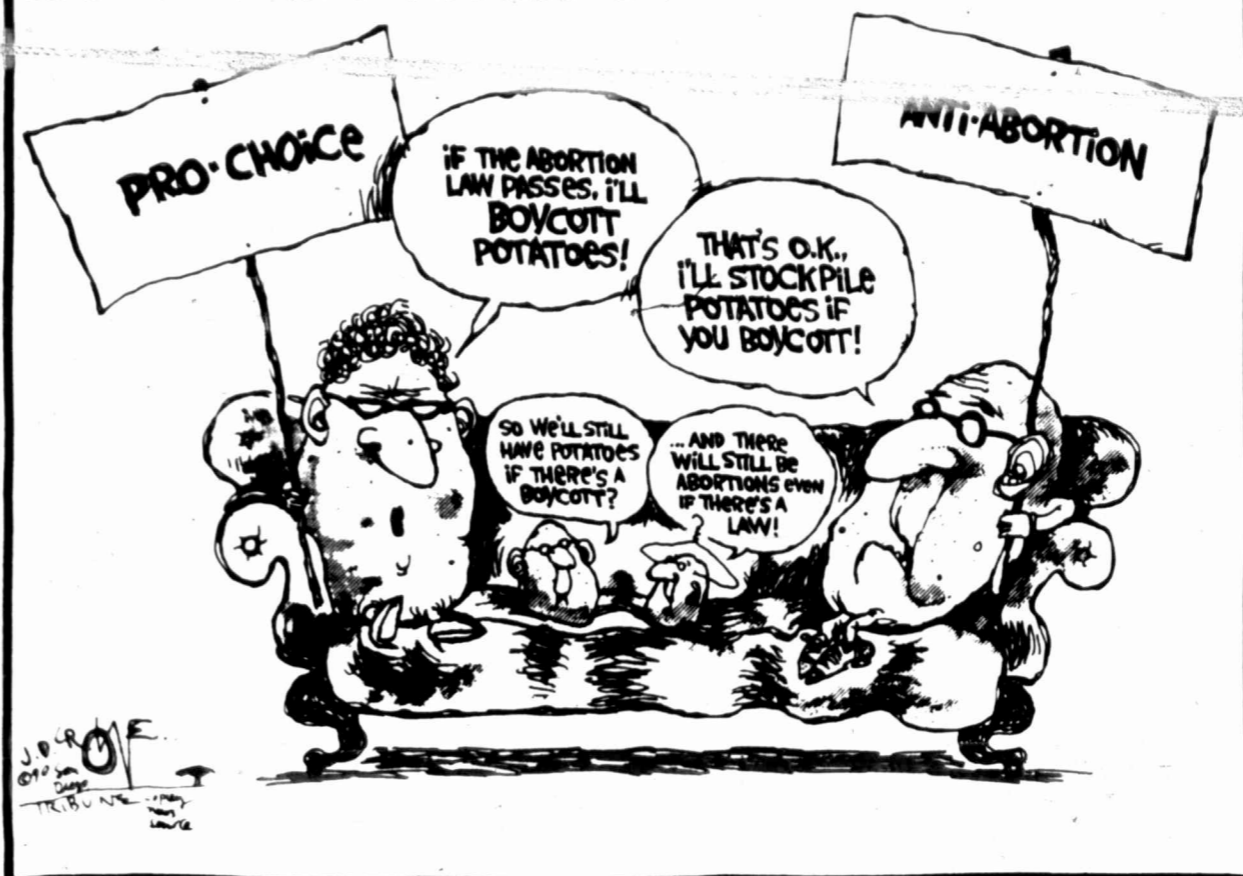
To the editor:
I came to America in 1963 as a Cuban refugee seeking asylum from a repressive system of

government. This system of government that to this day does not tolerate disagreement from its citizens and that severely punishes anyone who attempts to speak his or her mind. For 27 years I have relished my right as a naturalized citizen of this country to speak freely without fear of reprisal or intimidation.

Last night for the first time in 27 years I felt again the fear of reprisal and intimidation at a Colorado City town meeting called for the purpose of allowing citizens to ask questions concerning the possible placement of a hazardous waste incinerator and regional landfill in our County. My opinion on the matter appears to be different from the majority of citizens yet I believe my concerns should not be so easily dismissed. At our town meeting last night I requested two things: 1) that another town meeting be called for April 14 so that county residents may have a chance to hear from an expert (chemist) the potential health hazards of living in a county with a hazardous waste incinerator and 2) that the county have an official referendum on the matter so that an accurate count of opinions be

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

LIFE WITH THE IDAHO POTATO-HEADS...



Can the cowboy lead Texas?

By JESSE TREVINO

Who is Clayton Williams? That is the operative question now that he has landed in the lead saddle in the race for governor. Under the onslaught of a multi-million dollar advertising campaign, the cowboy image kept off balance those who would ask pertinent questions or make telling remarks.

A memorable line from Dallas attorney Tom Luce, for example, got lost.

At one point in one of the campaign debates, Luce turned to Williams and said, "I don't think you can lead Texas into the 21st Century on horseback."

But the state has been thrilled by the cowboy coming off a campfire on the Ft. Stockton range and with the possibility he will lead a posse to Austin to turn around a state that has some mighty big troubles.

The wave Williams is riding is the same wave that another rich cowboy, Dolph Briscoe, rode into Austin 17 years ago. Reacting to the Sharpstown scandals, Briscoe told the voters he was wearing his boots to Austin in order to get around "in all that mess." The voters loved it.

Unbeknownst to Briscoe, he had a tremendous opportunity back then to get to work on the basic ills that confront the state today. Briscoe proved to be a lame governor with no vision. Had he been able to look just around the corner, he would have seen the crisis in education and in public school finance barreling towards Texas.

In Briscoe's six long years in office, Texas lost valuable time in providing and planning for its future. When one asks Williams hard questions about the future, as I had the opportunity to do for almost two hours, and not around a campfire, his Briscoe-like answers do little to inspire confidence.

Williams does not make excuses for who he is. He is, he says, a cowboy off the ranch, rough-cut and unpolished. As for what he sometimes says, such as his now notorious remark on rape, he apologizes for being insensitive.

Who Williams is personally or what he says around a campfire should not ordinarily bother anyone — except those are the very personal traits that have catapulted him into the lead. Williams, in apologizing for his



Jesse Trevino

rape remark and hoping people understand, asks that voters excuse him for what he is and what he said. He did not mean to harm anyone, he said.

Dismissing Williams' remark will be easy enough for voters. No one should be castigated for trying to do the right thing after having done so obvious a wrong one and apologizing for it.

But the rape remark points to other more troublesome aspects of Williams' candidacy, some that would lead to people being done real and serious harm, even though Williams would not intend to do so.

One of the horses Williams has been riding on his magical mystery tour is his oft-stated declaration that state government has enough money in its budget to meet the state's problems.

Williams must not know of the current problems that beset the Legislature: the state faces not only a budget shortfall but, if it cannot meet that shortfall, the state could lose \$1.5 billion in federal aid.

Of that, \$1 billion are endangered Medicaid funds, meaning that many poor citizens might not get the financial support for health care they need.

Williams has been saying he has identified \$1.6 billion in potential cuts in the state budget that would fund a \$1.5 billion war on drugs — a "real" war on drugs, he says. It all sounds so good.

The most effective television ads Williams used to rocket himself above much better qualified men was a commercial ending with three bureaucrats waving their fingers nay-saying Williams' alleged program. Williams banishes the bureaucrats off the screen with one turn of a switch.

I loved the ad. But I know it is baloney. Williams is using the old but popular way to win election: running against government and its bureaucracy.

In it, he is stealing a page from Ronald Reagan, who used the

same props to convince everyone that he would take care of the mess in Washington.

But as the just-released tapes of the Iran-Contra trial of retired admiral John Poindexter illustrate, Reagan was a great actor but a president who was not in charge and who, in fact, knew little about government.

The country is going to have to pay a hefty price for Reagan's eight years in office, just as Texas is paying for Briscoe's botched six years. The question is whether the people of Texas are going to allow another nice-meaning, nice-sounding man to do to Texas what Reagan did to the country.

Some hard question have to be asked of Williams. What, for example, would Williams propose to do about spending if the federal funds endangered right now — \$1 billion in Medicaid payments alone — were to surprise his administration like they are bushwacking Clements right now?

What, too, would Williams do about the crying need for funds for schools so poor — even in his own West Texas — they cannot pay for new books?

If you take Williams seriously for one minute and assume he could save \$1.6 billion in state budget reductions and if he spent it fighting drugs, where would the new money needed come from? Or does Williams believe that Texas will never again have to raise taxes?

Williams disarms a lot of people with his cowboy charm. People laugh off his antics, like people in Georgia laughed off Lester Maddox — until he became a national joke, and an earlier Texas finally had to laugh off W. Lee "Pass the biscuits, Pappy" O'Daniel, who proved to be all he ever was: a flour-selling salesman who used radio, like Williams uses television, to get elected.

There is nothing wrong with cowboys. There is nothing wrong with a politician observing the maxim of modern-day politics: pull the wool over the public's eyes and pull it tightly.

But there is something wrong with a cowboy who thinks he can run state government sitting around a campfire.

Jesse Trevino is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin American Statesman.

manager, Papa Joe Reed, to bar no holds in getting KBYG air-ready by April 1.

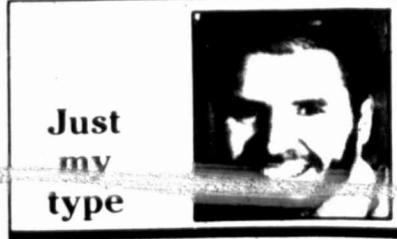
My hat is off to Papa Joe. He did an exemplary job, and with enthusiasm that was unbridled. We are ready! The paint is wet and we are sanding rough edges, but we are ready!

However, even Papa Joe can't control what FCC paper shufflers do on Friday afternoons. To my extreme chagrin, my lawyer informed me late Friday that the FCC failed to rubberstamp our approval Friday as we were promised, despite earlier assurances.

To loyal KBYG listeners... to the Big Spring merchants, whose businesses we will be urging you to patronize... and to the craftsmen, who did so much good work in so little time... accept my apology for the inconvenience of this delay.

Make no mistake, KBYG is going on the air. Assuming bureaucrats do even less on Monday, and throwing in Tuesday for good luck, I'm betting my marbles on Wednesday.

Be sure to have your radio tuned to 1400 AM at 6 a.m. Wednesday and we will talk some more.
DREW BALLARD
P.O. Box 1713



Just my type

Rape line offensive

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

A week has passed since the cloud drifted over the Clayton Williams campfire, effectively dampening spirits in his campaign.

The fallout, as to be expected, was apparently severe in the opening stages. It was the talk of coffee shops, civic groups and nearly anywhere else that people who ponder such matters gathered last week.

One of the big questions for nearly everyone, Republican or Democrat, was this: Is Clayton likely to bleed to death as a result of having shot himself in the foot? The shot he fired came from espousing his philosophy that the inevitable needs to be accepted.

That of itself is quite harmless. In fact, such a philosophy is actually solid — what you cannot change, you might as well accept. Those people who spend their time building what cannot be changed do themselves, and others, no good. They increase their life's stress level and waste energy that might otherwise be spent constructively.

What's been such a terrific battle this week for Clayton and his campaign, of course, was the use of his cowboy campfire crudeness to express his philosophy. By using an analogy comparing bad weather to rape — inevitable, so you might as well sit back and enjoy it — Clayton ignited a firestorm, and rightfully so.

That sorry old saying should be buried, and deeply, before it continues to perpetuate two myths that deserve harsh debunking: rape is inevitable, and rape can be enjoyed by the victim.

Rape is inevitable and to think that it displays an ignorance we must eradicate in order to progress as a civilized society. This is not to say that Clayton thinks that rape is inevitable; however, we must allow candidates to speak for themselves and the words he chose to describe rainy weather spoke quite loudly.

The very thought that rape can be enjoyed, of course, is so crude that even a crusty cowboy with any heart would be offended. Again, upon consideration, I seriously doubt that Clayton truly believes that rape is anything near an enjoyable experience — except for the deranged who commit this gruesome act.

Again, however, we must contend with the words that form the public expression of the man's thoughts. And his words did nothing but make one think that as a joke, rape is inevitable and ought to be enjoyed by the victim. Amazing how that lacks humor when dissected.

I have to admit that I had a head start on dissecting this blight on clear thinking. My former boss at an Oklahoma college had a fondness for that rape saying; it made me cringe each time.

I don't think he believed it, necessarily, but I also don't believe that his daughter was ever raped, nor his wife — nor he himself for that matter. And, of course, any cowboy who thinks rape can only be committed against a defenseless female needs to spend some time "breakin' rocks" as they say about prisoners.

Bobby Knight, the ranting, raving, winning basketball coach of the University of Indiana was the most recent other public celebrity to be so insensitive as to make the remark about rape being inevitable and sit back and enjoy it. He's still coaching, and he's still winning, but I can't say he's my role model.

One crude, tasteless, offensive remark does not mean someone is crude, tasteless and offensive, no matter what Clayton's detractors may be saying. It does mean, I think, that the someone in question is capable of crudeness, tastelessness and offensive bad judgment. But we also know that this alone does not preclude one from political office — in Texas or elsewhere.

And it is for that reason that I find myself praying these days, and this is what I pray for Clayton and for Texas and for all of us:

Lord, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change;
Courage to change the things I can;
And the wisdom to know the difference.

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Texas again becomes master of its own prison system

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly a decade of strict federal supervision of the most massive court-ordered prison reforms in history ended Saturday.

Monitoring conditions behind bars in Texas again became the job of the corrections department.

The move is a signal the worst violations have been fixed in Texas prisons and the prison bureaucracy has learned to police itself, said Vincent Nathan, the special master.

"The court has reached the conclusion that the agency has demonstrated its ability, its willingness, its commitments to achieving compliance with constitutional standards," said Nathan, the Ohio lawyer appointed in 1981 to ensure that the state carried out the reforms.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, who presided over the historic case filed by inmate David Ruiz, called the closure "a significant step

toward the conclusion of this litigation."

In 1982, following the longest and most expensive trial in state history, Judge Justice ruled the prison system violated inmate rights through overcrowding, poor medical care, using inmates as guards, brutality by professional guards, unsafe working conditions, and unconstitutional grievance and

He ordered a major overhaul of the Texas Department of Corrections that eventually covered every aspect of prison life.

Forty-three states work under similar judgments, or in the past have been ordered to improve prison conditions or relieve overcrowding.

"The agency understands the ongoing commitments of the court order. That hasn't changed because the special master's office is closed," said Andy Collins, director of Texas prisons.

The closing of the special

"The court has reached the conclusion that the agency has demonstrated its ability, its willingness, its commitments to achieving compliance with constitutional standards," said Nathan, the Ohio lawyer appointed in 1981 to ensure that the state carried out the reforms.

master's office in Houston will leave behind an assortment of bills, improvements and chronic shortcomings.

Billions of dollars have been spent to correct inhumane conditions and add tens of thousands of cells. But the system remains overcrowded. More than 9,000 prisoners await transfer to the state from county jails.

The reform episode began in 1972 with a handwritten lawsuit Ruiz filed against the TDC. Ruiz was then serving a 25-year sentence for armed robbery.

The case was later consolidated

with state bonds against other inmates. Although Ruiz has been in and out of prison, the case still bears his name.

Ruiz opposes closing the special master's office.

He said corrections department officials "are capable of doing anything... When they're not being monitored closely, nobody looking over their shoulders, they tend to forget they can be caught."

Officials dismiss Ruiz's fears as unfounded.

"The easiest thing in the world is to attack Judge Justice," said Charles Terrell of Dallas, chair-

man of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice. "But the problems that Judge Justice found — the building-tender system, the brutality, the overcrowding, the units that were not livable — should have been fixed."

"And, like so many things is state government that should be done, they don't get done until somebody forces the issue."

substantive changes wrought in the wake of the lawsuit:

—Health care. Ruiz's chief complaint.

"Most of the first-line medical care was done by other prisoners. They did sutures. It was just an abomination," said inmates' lawyer William Bennett Turner. Now, he said, the state "has constructed an extensive medical care system."

—Building tenders. Jailers used to give trustee inmates broad disciplinary powers. The trustees would often beat other inmates to

keep them in line, or because prison officials wanted to punish someone, Ruiz said.

TDC officials at first denied the existence of the tender system. Their lack of good faith has been cited as a reason for the sweep of Judge Justice's reform orders.

—Use of force against inmates by guards. Although the number of incidents is down, prison officials say it remains a problem.

—Classification. The Texas moved to strict standards for classifying and separating violent and non-violent inmates. Prison officials say the system has never had a major riot.

Turner said the prison system is still deficient in psychiatric care and prison capacity.

"There are still problems in every issue in the case," Turner said. "I'm not happy that the special master is not going to be there, but it can't be a permanent institution."



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Associated Press photo

First family counted

WASHINGTON — President and Mrs. George Bush, like all Americans are required to do, filled out their 1990 family census form Friday at the White House.

Isolation rooms anger some parents

GALENA PARK (AP) — As an alternative to spankings, officials at a Galena Park elementary school are placing problem students in an empty room by themselves for a time, but some parents are outraged.

Kenneth Bush, principal of Cloverleaf Elementary School, said five carpeted and lighted rooms, with a desk, chair and a window, are used instead of corporal punishment for students who have exhausted other disciplinary measures.

The rooms are never locked, he said.

"It is a means for us to remove them from the classroom and still monitor them," he said. Since the rooms have been used, there have been fewer repeat offenders, he said. About six children per week

are placed in the rooms.

The purpose of the isolation rooms is to allow the student time to relax and think about the discipline, Bush said. In the room, students complete their classwork.

Despite the school's attempt to reduce the use of corporal punishment, a few parents are complaining.

"I don't think it is the proper way to punish someone," Debbie Harrison told the Houston Chronicle. "It infuriates me to know someone can be shut in like that."

Ms. Harrison's son has not spent time in an isolation room, but she requested Friday that he not be subjected to that. She said she'd rather her child be paddled.

For years, removing children from the classroom has been an effective form of punishment, Bush

said. Nationally, time-out punishment is a growing trend as an alternative to corporal punishment, he said.

Many other suburban schools around Houston use isolation as a means of punishment. But most place the child in an unoccupied office, not in specially built rooms.

According to Bush, a child placed in one of the rooms is monitored every five to 10 minutes. If the child has to go to the bathroom, he may leave the room to ask permission, he said. If the isolation rooms are determined not to be appropriate punishment for some children, they are not used, Bush said.

Students younger than second grade are not put into the room, but several second-graders have spent time in the rooms, he said.

Not the biggest but still the best

GRAND ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — If Grand Island can't be the biggest, then it says it's going to be the best.

After Grand Island's claim of being the "World's Largest Freshwater Island" was shot down a few weeks ago by a Buffalo newspaper columnist, town officials found a solution: They crossed out the word "largest" on a recently erected roadway sign and replaced it with "best."

The controversy began when the columnist saw the sign, did some research and found that the Brazilian island, in the mouth of the Amazon River, is 500 times larger than Grand Island, and that the Great Lakes alone have 10 larger freshwater islands.

The 27-square-mile island lies between the two branches of the Niagara River a few miles northwest of Buffalo.

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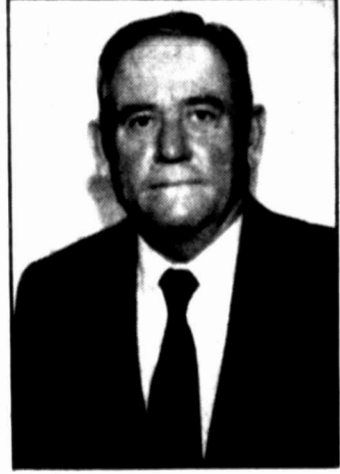
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To Howard County Voters of Precinct 4



The friends of **DAVID (SHORTY) BARR** want him to know how much we appreciate his hard work in representing us as **COUNTY COMMISSIONER** for the past twelve years. We would like the citizens of Howard County to know him as we do.

SHORTY is a very conscientious, honest, hard working, Christian person. He is a very successful businessman, farmer, and rancher who has represented the people of Precinct 4 as their **COUNTY COMMISSIONER** very conservatively and honestly. He is the type of person who is always ready to help anyone in need and has worked as a youth leader in supporting all 4-H programs, Little League, Teenage

Baseball, Church Youth Organizations, has been a host parent for Foreign Exchange Students, and is a Deacon in the Vincent Baptist Church.

SHORTY has always been interested in the economic growth of our County and City. He is a strong supporter of the Law Enforcement Agencies and Fire Departments. He is one of the persons responsible for the City of Big Spring Fire Departments responding to a structure fire in the rural areas of our county.

Let's keep **DAVID (SHORTY) BARR** as our **COUNTY COMMISSIONER** and show him the support he deserves.

Paid for by
The Friends of David (Shorty) Barr
Norma Beardon, Big Spring, Tx. 79720, Chairman

Minimum wage goes up today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's minimum wage increases for the first time in nearly a decade Sunday, but it won't lift millions of low-wage workers above the poverty level.

The minimum wage, paid to about 3 million Americans, increases from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.80 and will go to \$4.25 an hour next April 1. The new law also establishes a subminimum training wage for certain teen-age workers.

Critics say the increase should have been greater.

"Right now, it's not at a level where people can pull themselves out of poverty," said Jo Ann Mort of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

"When people hear minimum wage, they think children working after school, and that's not the reality of it. The reality is that adults are trying to support families on this," Mort said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., last week called the size of the increase a "disgrace" and said he would push Congress next year to bring the wage to "a level that is fair to millions of workers who are being unfairly exploited now."

Kennedy blamed the size of the increase on the Bush administration, which vetoed a proposal last year to raise the wage to \$4.55 an hour.

The increase was "the best we could do against an anti-worker administration that refuses to do justice for America's working poor," said Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

The administration considers the increase an equitable boost that will result in fewer jobs being lost than under the \$4.55 proposal, White House spokesman Stephen Hart said.

Polls have shown a majority of Americans support a minimum wage of at least \$5 an hour.

The minimum wage was established in 1938 as part of the first Fair Labor Standards Act. During its first 40 years, Congress acted six times to keep the rate at about 50 percent of the average hourly earnings of all non-supervisory employees.

The \$3.35 rate, which equaled 48 percent of the national average earnings in 1981, fell to an all-time low of 35 percent of the nation's average earnings last year, according to the AFL-CIO.

After Sunday's increase, full-time minimum wage workers will still be \$16 a year short of what the government figures it takes to sup-

port a family of two at the poverty level and \$4.796 below the basic needs level for a family of four. The government placed the poverty level for a family of four at \$12,700 in February.

Still, the boost in the minimum wage may help millions of other low-paid workers. For instance, companies paying \$4 or \$4.50 an hour may decide to raise wages 45 cents to keep trained workers.

There are more than 11 million Americans making less than \$4.50 an hour and nearly 15 million making under \$5 an hour, according to the Labor Department.

Under the new law, workers ages 16 to 19 may be paid a subminimum training wage for their first three months in the work force and for an additional 90 days if the employer has a formal training program.

The training wage will be \$3.35 an hour when the minimum wage rises to \$3.80 an hour and \$3.62 an hour when the minimum wage reaches \$4.25 next April. Migrant

seasonal farmworkers are exempt from the subminimum and the entire subminimum provision expires in April 1993.

The wage that employers are required to pay workers who receive tips will increase to 45 percent of the minimum wage, providing that tips bring workers' hourly pay to at least the minimum. The percentage, which was 40 percent before Sunday, expires in April 1993.

The level at which small businesses are exempt from the federal minimum wage increases from \$362,500 in gross sales to \$500,000.

Hundreds of special exemptions exist, such as for some farm workers, including tobacco leaf harvesters, casual babysitters, newspaper delivery workers, amusement park employees, wreath makers, employees at small radio stations in cities with fewer than 25,000 residents and mollusk and crustacean harvesters.

Key provisions of bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are key provisions of the legislation Congress passed last year to increase the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour and establish a subminimum training wage for certain teen-age workers. The measure takes effect Sunday.

THE RATE
The minimum wage, \$3.35 an hour since January 1981, increases to \$3.80 an hour on Sunday and to \$4.25 an hour on April 1, 1993.

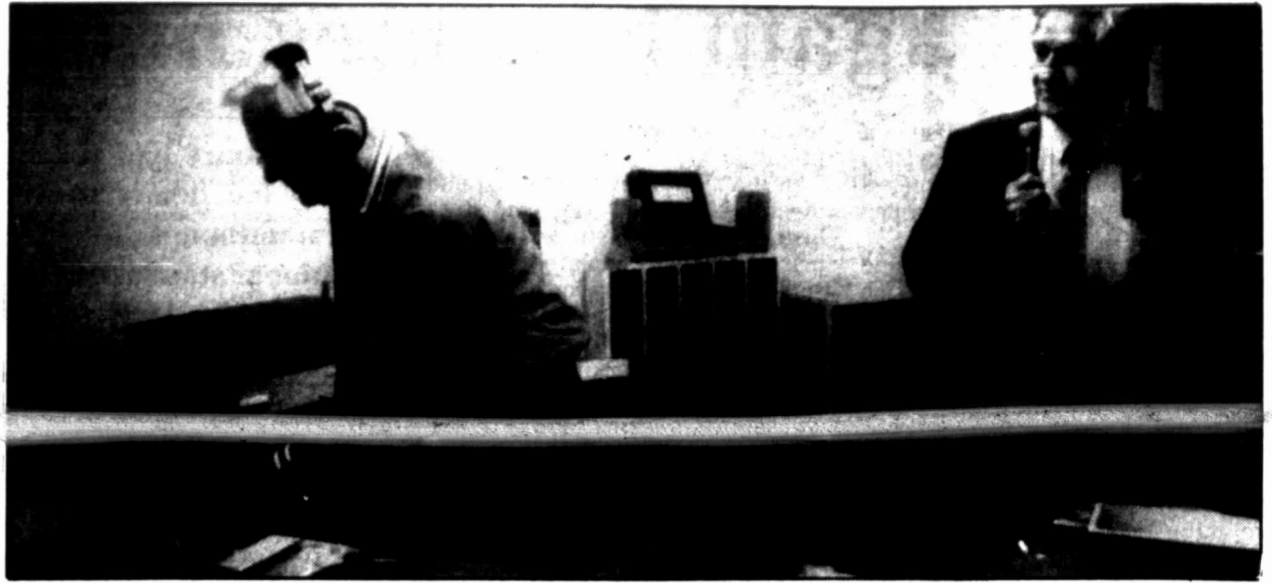
TRAINING WAGE
Workers ages 16 to 19 may be paid a subminimum training wage for their first three months in the work force and for an additional 90 days if the employer has a formal training program. The training wage will be \$3.35 an hour when the minimum wage rises to \$3.80 an hour and \$3.62 an hour when the minimum wage reaches \$4.25 next April. Migrant

WAGE-POVERTY LEVEL
After the increase, full-time minimum wage workers would still find themselves \$16 a year short of what it takes to support one adult and one child at the poverty level, according to government figures. Minimum wage workers would be \$4.796 below the basic needs level for a family of four.

TIP CREDIT
The wage employers are required to pay workers who receive tips will increase from 40 percent of the minimum wage to 45 percent of the minimum wage on Sunday.

SMALL BUSINESS EXEMPTION
The level at which small businesses are exempt from the federal minimum wage increases from \$362,500 in gross annual sales to \$500,000.

OTHER EXEMPTIONS
Hundreds of special exemptions exist, such as for some farm workers, including tobacco leaf harvesters, casual babysitters, newspaper delivery workers, amusement park employees, wreath makers, employees at small radio stations in cities with fewer than 25,000 residents and mollusk and crustacean harvesters.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

KBYG air time delayed

BIG SPRING — Jim Galbreath, chief engineer for KBYG adjusts a piece of equipment as Papa Joe Reed talks into the microphone during a mike check at the station Friday afternoon. The radio

station was scheduled to go back on the air at 6 a.m. today but the new air time has been delayed until Wednesday according to Reed.

Beating the blahs after time switch

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday morning could bring on a special case of the groggy blahs after the switch to daylight saving time this weekend, but some quick action can help ease the problem, a researcher says.

"This is one weekend you shouldn't sleep in," said Dr. Charles Czeisler, director of the Center for Circadian and Sleep Disorders Medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Instead, the trick is to acustom the body as fast as possible to the time change, he said Friday.

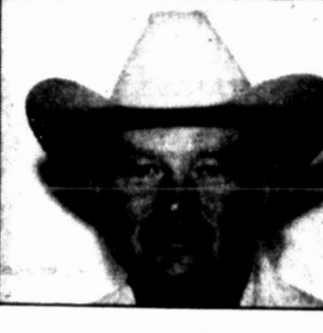
The shift, which occurs with the loss of an hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, delivers a one-two punch to the body. It usually robs an hour of sleep, since most people have trouble falling asleep an hour earlier than their normal bedtimes. And it forces the body to readjust its daily internal rhythms, including one that affects alertness and performance, Czeisler said.

One study found that traffic accidents jump 10 percent in the week following the switch to daylight saving time, he said.

Sleep expert Merrill Mitler of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif., said the one-hour change is generally tolerated well by the body, and adjusted to within a day or so.

The body copes more easily with the return to standard time in the fall, because turning the clock back an hour is less of a challenge.

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Whale gets teeth brushed to kick off dental health month

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Even whales are wary of the dentist.

The College of Dental Surgeons of British Columbia kicked off dental health month Friday with an attempted demonstration of tooth-brushing on Hyak, a 7-ton killer whale at Vancouver Aquarium.

Photographers gathered at the edge of the aquarium pool as trainer Doug Pemberton crouched with a 5-foot-long red toothbrush and a bucket of herring to get Hyak to open wide for a brushing.

Hyak approached for a snack, took one look at the toothbrush and headed for the other side of the pool with a spurt from his blow hole.

The black and white whale isn't shy about performing in regular shows, aquarium spokesman Stefani Hewlett said. But at age 24, Hyak is set in his ways.

"He's a very experienced animal in everything else, but the toothbrush is something new and he is highly suspicious of it, obviously, and he's giving it a very wide berth," Hewlett said.

The responsibilities of dental health month fell to another of the aquarium's three orcas, 12-year-old Finna, after Hyak fizzled.

Finna opened wide for a tooth brushing after a treat of herring.

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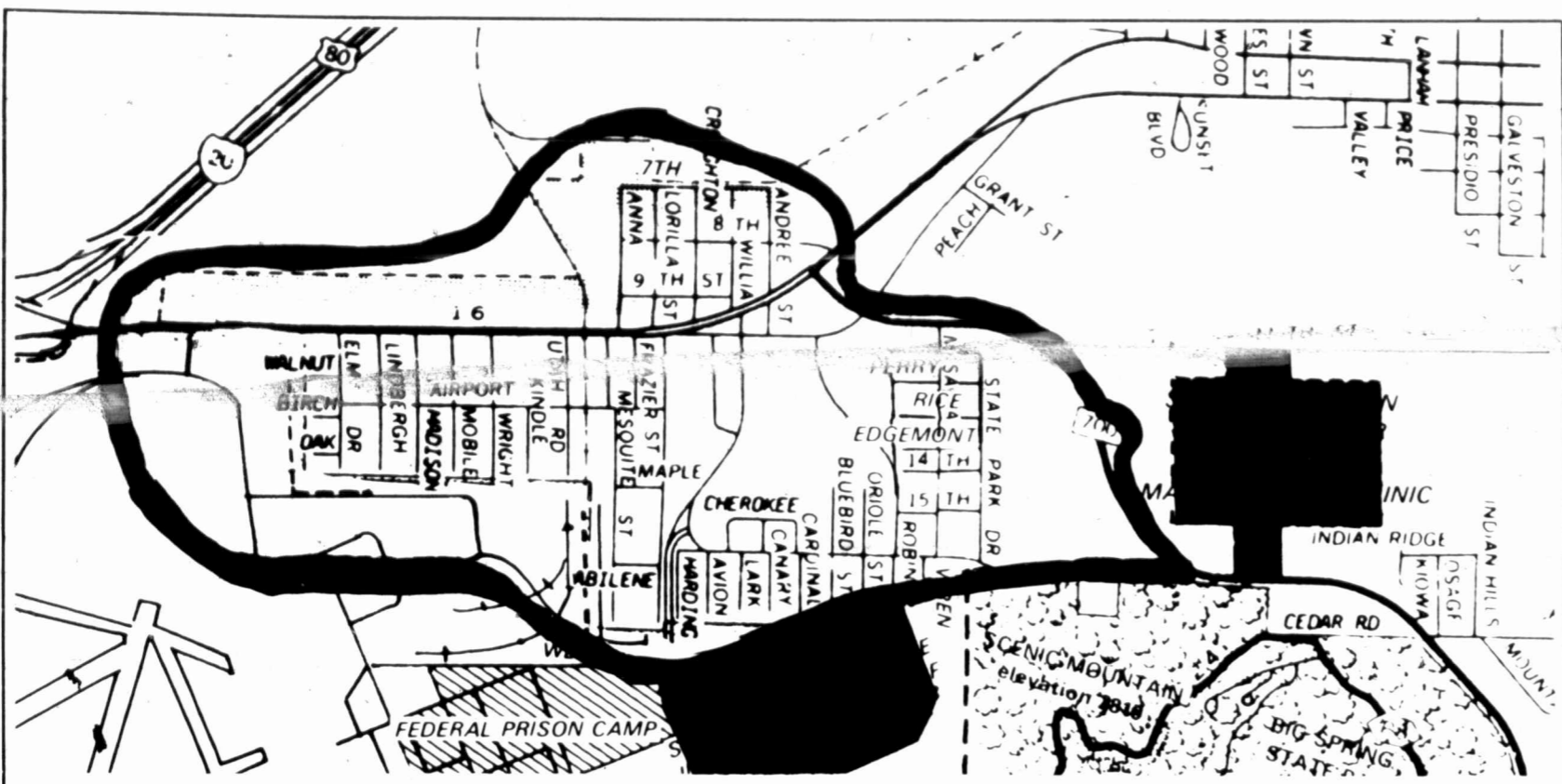
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City clean-up

BIG SPRING — City crews will be in district three, the outlined area above, April 2-6. The public works department crews will be replacing signs, cutting weeds, picking up dirt in intersections, fixing

pot holes and working on alleys. Workers also will pick up any large items in the district that residents leave on the curb during the week.

SAFETY AWARENESS SATURDAY Highland Mall ♥ 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

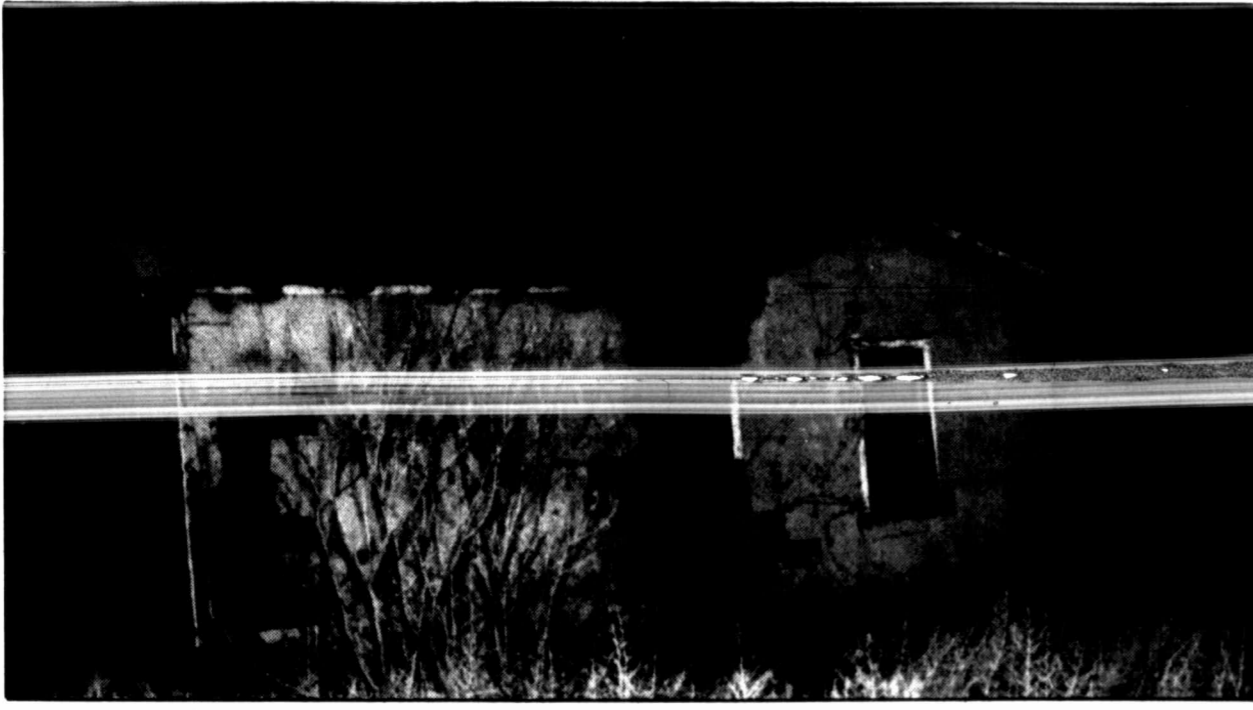
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Fire damages house

BIG SPRING — A fire at 10 p.m. Friday did \$2000 in damage to an unoccupied wood frame house at 407 S. Settles. It took seven firefighters and four trucks two hours to put out the blaze. A spokesman for the Big Spring Fire Department

said the department had extinguished another fire at the house a few months ago. The cause of the fire is under investigation. The owner of the house is unknown.

Demand for oil could soon equal production

WASHINGTON (AP) — In as little as two years, the world could be using oil as fast as it can be pumped out of the ground, says former Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has been producing at more than 90 percent of capacity, while Soviet production has dropped, Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee on Monday. And he said that Iran and Iraq, despite ending their war, are marketing considerably less oil than had been anticipated.

"With the call on OPEC growing at over a million barrels per day each year, we are only a couple of years away from the point that demand would theoretically reach the level of present capacity," Schlesinger said.

John J. Easton Jr., an assistant energy secretary, gave the committee a more optimistic report, although he and Schlesinger agreed that U.S. oil production will continue to decline if present consumption and exploration trends continue.

In the long run, Easton said, "Through concerted efforts to find and produce more of our domestic resources, we may be able to slow

the rate of decline in U.S. production, but it is unlikely under current conditions that we will be able to reverse the trend."

Schlesinger, who also has served as director of the CIA and as secretary of defense, said U.S. national security and economic interests are threatened by the growing demand for foreign oil.

"There is a strong possibility of a 30 percent or 40 percent increase in prices," he said. "That will have a price surge in the decade seems to me to be beyond question."

U.S. demand for oil will grow by about 2 percent a year until there are steep price increases, Schlesinger said.

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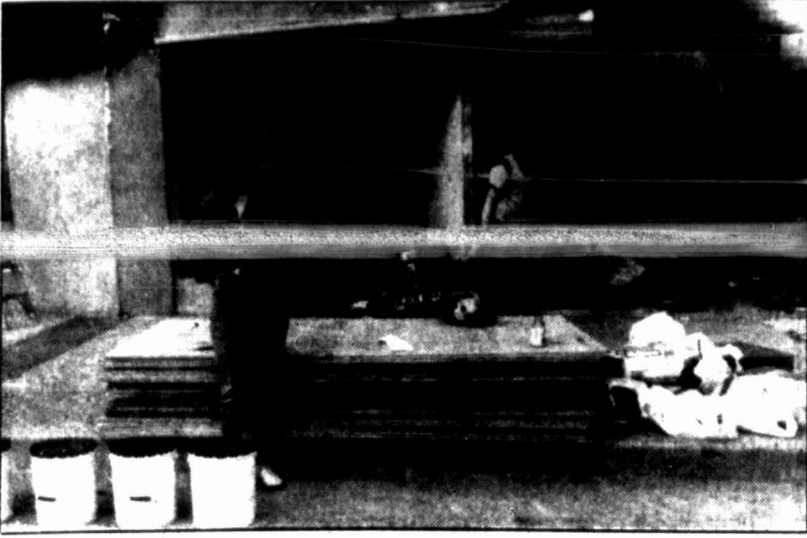
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Work begins to improve burned out downtown buildings



BIG SPRING — Randy and Katy McKinney begin work on burned out buildings downtown Saturday.

BIG SPRING — Volunteers and a lot of hammering and painting transformed three burned out buildings in the 200 block of Main Saturday afternoon.

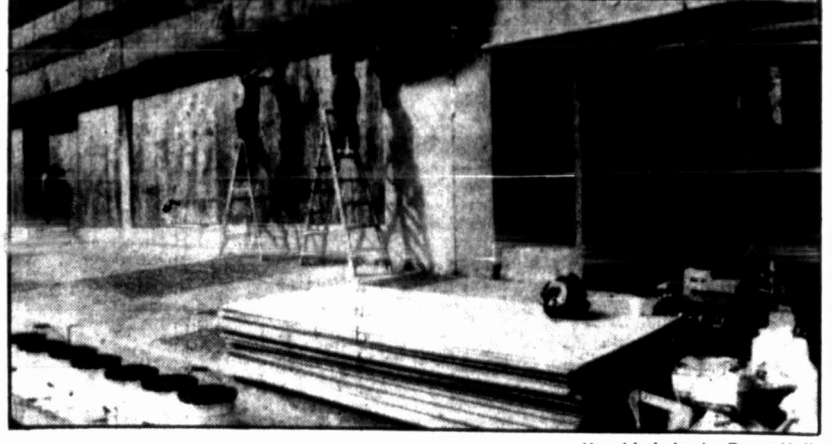
"I haven't seen so many people down here on Main in 40 years and I've heard nothing but good response today," said a downtown merchant who has worked across from the partly-destroyed block for years.

Richard Atkins, president of the Big Spring Main Street Association and the owner of Big Spring Hardware and Randy McKinney, owner of Carpentry by McKinney, pitched in and helped in boarding up broken windows and securing gaping holes in the buildings that formerly housed two Moffatt Carpet and Furniture stores and the old cinema

and doctor's office. "It's not going to look like used buildings but it's not the eyesore it was. It should be more pleasant to drive down Main Street now," said Atkins.

A donation of \$1000 in material from the Main Street Association and an anonymous gift of 35 gallons of white paint gave the project a good push. McKinney volunteered his compressors, nailers and carpentry skills for the day. His wife Katy McKinney and co-worker Bubba Gibson volunteered as well.

The Misdemeanor Work Force put in a few hours sawing and nailing up plywood in the morning and a Goliad Middle School art teacher and three of his students helped paint the boards in the



BIG SPRING — Workers put up plywood over burned out buildings in downtown Big Spring Saturday afternoon.

"We had more tourists than volunteers," McKinney said. The Big Spring Art Association will paint 1920s scenes on the plywood starting this week.

On the side



SUSPECT DRAWING

Suspect sought in kidnapping attempt

BIG SPRING — CrimeStoppers is seeking information about a man suspected in a kidnapping attempt at 11 p.m. March 25.

The kidnapping attempt occurred as an employee of Scenic Mountain Medical Center walked to her vehicle parked near the West employee entrance of the hospital, a police report said.

As the employee approached her car, she observed a subject seated in the vehicle.

The employee asked the subject what he was doing in her car when the suspect grabbed her and attempted to force her into the vehicle.

The victim attempted to attract attention by yelling and honking the vehicle's horn. The attempts to attract help apparently scared the suspect who left the area on foot in a southwesterly direction.

The suspect is described as a white male, 27-28 years of age, with curly brown collar length hair, green eyes, medium complexion and about 5-foot, 7-inches tall and stocky build. He was last seen wearing a light colored shirt, blue jeans and black tennis shoes.

Any person with information about the person who committed the offense is urged to contact CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS. CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$1,000 reward for information received this week leading to the arrest and conviction, or grand jury indictment, of the suspect. Information is confidential and all callers remain anonymous.

Man checked out while checking in

BIG SPRING — Lorenzo Welton Carter, 25, 2400 S. Gregg, was arrested Friday night by a sheriff's deputy as he checked into the Golden West Motel, 400 N. Gregg.

The arrest came 15 minutes after Carter allegedly robbed Rip Griffin's Swift Stop of \$816 in currency. The sheriff's report said a large sum of money was recovered after the arrest. Carter is in custody in the county jail.

Mason-Dixon to perform in C-City

COLORADO CITY — The Mason-Dixon band will be performing in Colorado City April 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Fort Wood.

The event is being sponsored by Wood's Boots and Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund. Admission is free. For more information call Wood's Boots at 728-3722.

30,000 Texans clean up highways

AUSTIN (AP) — A crop of bright orange garbage bags blossoming this weekend amidst the wildflower pastels framing Texas highways are there to remind spring motorists to put their garbage where it belongs — not "throw it in the road."

The 90,000 stuffed bags are the harvest of Saturday's "Great Texas Trash-Off," in which 20,000 or more Texans gathered an estimated 1.5 million gallons of trash along the state's highways.

In the Crossroads Country several residents pitched in to help in the trash-off. In Howard County some 130 volunteers were expected to help including several local clubs and organizations.

Among those clubs helping Saturday were the ALSA Club, Big Spring Texas Public Employees Association, Big Spring Boys Club, Conoco employees of Howard and Glasscock counties, Howard County Misdemeanor Work Force, Kiwanis Club of Big Spring and the Vietnam Veterans of America, according to Junior Dorn, maintenance supervisor for the Department of Highways.

"If you see those bright orange bags all across the state, it means people have been out working," said Tommie Pinkard, director of information services for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. "The volunteers have been out and have been doing their job, so don't mess it up again."

The trash-off is the yearly climax of the Adopt-a-Highway program, in which nearly 3,400 groups statewide are each responsible for a two-mile stretch of highway.

When they adopt a piece of highway, groups agree to pick up the trash on it four times each year. In addition, "We ask them, as many as possible, to clean up on one special day a year, and that's the Great Texas Trash-Off," Ms. Pinkard said.

She said more than 1,200 groups from every corner of the state, with an average of 15 or 20 volunteers each, registered to participate in Saturday's cleanup.

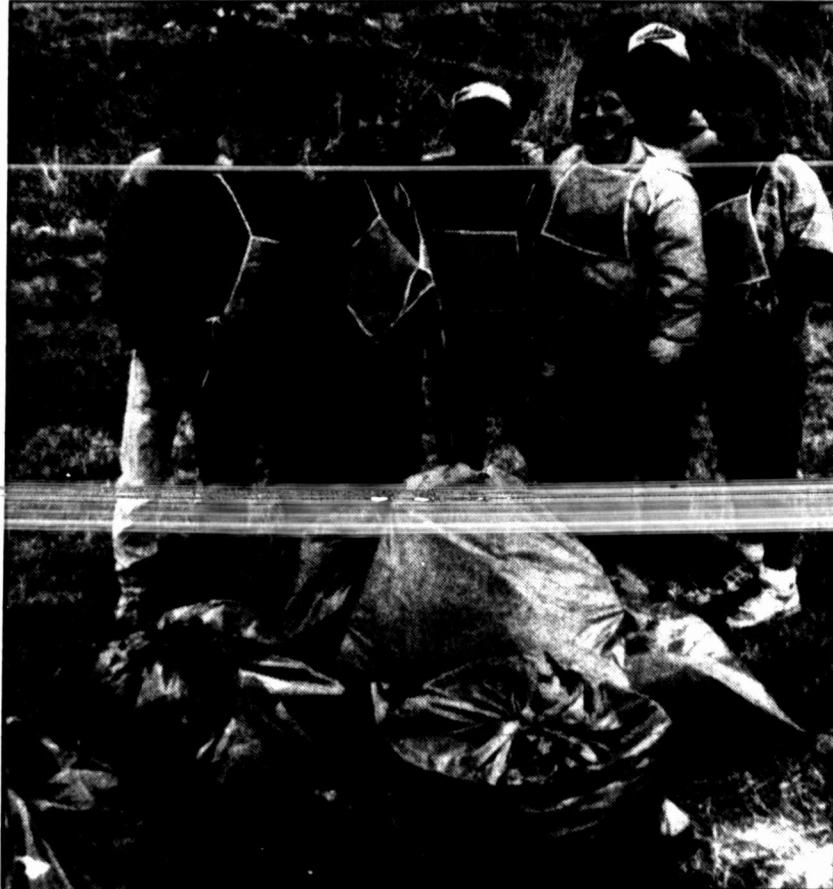
The volunteer groups are composed of a variety of people, from corporate workers to high school students, Ms. Pinkard said.

"They're just all kinds of organizations. They're everything from retirees, future homemakers' organizations, motorcycle clubs, Elvis Presley fan clubs," she said. "It's really great, because it's something that everyone can do."

The Adopt-a-Highway program was pioneered in Texas with a 1985 pilot program in Tyler. In March 1987, the program was introduced statewide as an imaginative solution to the litter problem, Ms. Pinkard said.

So far, 32 states have followed Texas' blueprint, and eight other states are considering the program after their residents saw the results in Texas, she said.

The program, which is affiliated with the highway department's "Don't Mess with Texas" advertising campaign, has been credited with lessening refuse on Texas highways by 64 percent over the four years it's been in place.



BIG SPRING — From right, Curtis Cochran, Dusty Davis, Shane Gressett, James Averette, Terry Averette, Edgar Barraza and Cheryl Trent pitched in to help in Saturday's "Great Texas Trash-Off," in which 20,000 or more Texans gathered an estimated 1.5 million gallons of trash along the state's highways.

Ms. Pinkard said the Adopt-a-Highway program has been successful because it has changed public behavior.

"We have always thought of the Adopt-a-Highway program as much more than a cleanup effort," she said. "When (motorists) see a sign saying someone from their community has cleaned up that stretch of highway, they aren't going to throw their trash out, and their kids aren't going to throw it out."

Nine other Sunbelt states joined the trash-off this year at Texas' invitation. Costa Rica and Honduras also are staging cleanups today in affiliation with the Children's Alliance for the Protection of the Environment.

Also Saturday, thousands of recruits scoured the state's water-

fronts in beach cleanups sponsored by the Texas General Land Office.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro pronounced the Adopt-a-Beach beach cleanup a "great success" in spite of inclement weather. Almost 56 tons of trash were removed from the beaches, he said.

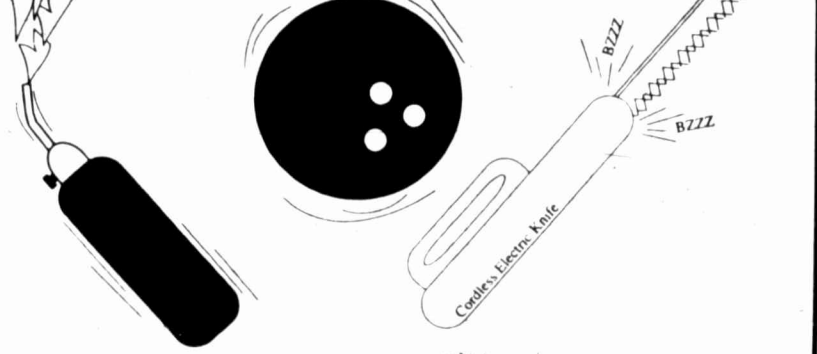
The Great Texas Beach Trash-Off was coordinated by the Texas Adopt-a-Beach program. The spring pickup will feature the second annual "Trash for Art's Sake" beach trash sculpture contest, to be held in Galveston next Saturday. Plastic trash picked up on the beaches will be recycled into park benches.

Ten thousand participants are expected to gather rubbish at 13 lakes across the state during the next month as part of the Texas Lakeshore Cleanup Program.

BAUER MAGNET REGISTRATION

Official registration for new students at Bauer Magnet School, Grades 1-5, will be held on Monday, April 2, 1990, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the principal's office.

What Can You Do with These Three Objects?



Mark Nizer

"The Juggler Your Mother Warned You About"

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
Tuesday, April 3
7:00 p.m.

Adults \$2 Senior Citizens &
Students \$1 Under 12--FREE

Come Early and See the Howard College Bookstore's Spring Fashions--6:30 p.m. Model by HC Students

Big Spring Area Crime Stoppers 263-1151

For Strong Conservative Leadership
EXPERIENCED • EFFICIENT • EFFECTIVE



RE-ELECT
DAVID BARR
County Commissioner
Precinct 4

Primary Run-Off April 10
Absentee voting April 2-6

Pd. Pol. Adv. by David Barr, Vincent Rt., Box 3, Coahoma, Tx

ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF RADIOLOGY

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT available to area women!



THURSDAY, APRIL 5th
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 GREGG STREET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Call 267-8226 for appointment

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated

that over 37,000 women die each year as a result of breast cancer. Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate. The cost is only \$60.00. A mammogram can detect a cancer this small even before it can be felt.

Tax & financial planning

1990 TAX NUMBERS ADJUSTED

Though the 1990 tax rates are not scheduled to change, the tax brackets, personal exemption amounts, and standard deduction amounts have been adjusted for inflation. Be aware of these new numbers as you begin your 1990 tax planning.

1990 Tax Rate	Single	Married Joint
15%	\$1 19,450	\$ 1 32,450
28%	\$19,451 47,050	\$32,451 78,400
33%	\$47,051 109,100	\$78,401 185,730
28%	Over \$109,100	Over \$185,730

The tax benefit of the 15 percent tax rate and the personal exemption is phased out with a 5 percent surtax on higher incomes. That creates a 33 percent tax rate on income that falls into this higher range. The 33 percent tax rate in the table given here is based on one personal exemption for singles and two exemptions for marrieds filing jointly. For each additional exemption, the range of income to be taxed at 33 percent must be increased by \$11,480.

The 1990 standard deductions are as follows:
Married filing jointly \$5,450
Married filing separately 2,725
Head of household 4,750
Single 3,250

Married taxpayers who are 65 or older or blind are entitled to an additional \$650 of standard deduction (\$1,300 if both 65 and blind). Single taxpayers who are 65 or older or blind get an additional \$800 of standard deduction (\$1,600 if both 65 and blind).

Each personal exemption in 1990 is worth \$2,050. Social security taxes go up in 1990. The new tax rate for employers and employees is 7.65 percent on a maximum wage base of \$51,300. Self-employed taxpayers will pay social security tax at a 15.3 percent rate; but, for the first time, they'll be able to take an income tax deduction for 50 percent of the social security tax paid.

Lee Reynolds Welch & CO., P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
417 Main St. 267-5293

Sp bo

How?

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APR 1 1990

Spring board

How's that?

Q. When is the last time a Western team won the National College Basketball championship?
A. UCLA won the championship in 1975, according to the Associated Press.

Calendar

Playday

TODAY
• The Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club's Third Belt Buckle Playday will be at 1 p.m. at the HCYHC Arena. Concession stand will be open. Events will feature barrels, poles, flag race, and potato race. Free to public.

MONDAY
• Registration for new students at Bauer Magnet School, grades 1-5, will be from 8 a.m. to noon in the principal's office.
• The monthly meeting of the Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club will be at 7 p.m. at HCYHC clubhouse. All members and guests invited.

TUESDAY
• The Heritage Museum will host its annual chuck wagon party at 6:30 p.m. in the East Room, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Call 267-3613 or 267-2656 for further information.

Howard, Martin counties tend to inmates medical needs

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

CROSSROADS COUNTRY — When the mother of a Howard County Jail inmate complained to the Herald recently that her son wasn't receiving proper medical attention, Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard provided evidence to the contrary.



STANDARD

"You can't stay in business very long and turn a deaf ear to (medical concerns) or it will destroy you," Standard said matter-of-factly. The sheriff showed records that indicate the inmate received medical attention on several occasions for several different ailments.

"There is a cost and you certainly can't turn your back on it," Standard said of jail medical expenses. "Some of (the inmates' ailments) are real, some of it is probably made up, but you just can't turn your back on any of them."

Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders said there has been an in-

creased awareness in recent years concerning inmates' health and the liability the county faces for failure to provide adequate care. The fact that county jails are holding inmates longer now than previously may be partly responsible, he said.

"We've got one now who's been waiting (in jail) for four months. We have had some in the past as long as two years waiting on appeals," he said.

Although state regulations concerning county inmate medical attention have remained the same for several years, there may be other reasons jails are more conscientious about the health of the prisoner population, said Wayne Gondeck, planner with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. The commission oversees the attention provided to inmates as well as the condition of the jail itself, he said.

"First, medical costs have increased in recent years, and second, litigation has also increased. Those two items may have brought (medical concerns) more to the attention of county jails," he said.

Gondeck said he couldn't say whether the longer periods county jails hold inmates because of state prison overcrowding — as Saunders contends — has also increased the awareness on the

county's liability. Standard said the inmates' health has to be one of the main priorities for authorities operating a jail. Although prisoners are held on various charges, it's still important to "exercise humanity" in the treatment of the inmates, he said.

"The thing to do is see that they get medical attention. You can't sit in judgment of a person... You have to look at it like it was a member of your family."

Asked if most people don't believe jail should be a place of punishment, Standard replied, "I can understand that, I really can." But, he added, "I cannot afford to make that type of judgment. My judgment has to be based on humanitarianism." Also, many of the people who have been in the county jails are awaiting trial, he said.

Standard said there are state and federal regulations that must be followed in operating a jail and that the sheriff's office and ultimately the county face both legal and financial risks if inmate medical attention is denied.

"Once you've taken away their liberties you have to provide as good as services in jail as out," he said.

Area county jails have attempted to address medical concerns in a number of ways.

When an inmate is jailed in Howard County he is screened for medical and psychological purposes, informed of how medical complaints are handled and given a list of rules regarding personal hygiene and jail sanitation.

"We don't simply confine them and let things go," Standard said. The jail has been using the services of a county health nurse for about 18 months, and Standard said her daily sick calls have helped the jail reduce the amount of frivolous medical complaints. That's important when the county jail processes about 2,000 inmates in a year, making the "medical process expensive and time consuming," he said.

Standard estimates as many as six of the county jail's average 25-28 daily inmate population will claim to have some ailment.

"If something is mild, the nurse can usually handle it, if not, the staff may take a person to a doctor," Standard said. "Whatever the nurse says to do, whatever the doctor says to do, you have to do it — you can't just sit on your hands."

Jailers can help by being alert for possible problems, he said. "You have to be very conscious of

these things when managing a jail."

Standard said jailers, ideally, should be certified as nurses or there should be a medical ward in the jail, but he acknowledged the Howard County Jail is probably too small for those.

Martin County has a doctor and a dentist who are willing to make visits at any time, Saunders said, adding that the county jail is "most fortunate" to have such services. The county jail has an average of 4½ inmates a day, but has sometimes held as many as 16 people for overnight stays, he said.

Saunders said the attention that has to be given to medical concerns has sometimes led to frivolous complaints in Martin County, although it is not widespread among the inmate population.

"We don't have much of that, but they are aware that we must be attentive to their medical needs and their medical wants," Saunders said.

So far it has not led to any threats of lawsuits, he said. "We get along pretty good over here. I relate to the prisoners pretty good and they relate to me, but we are aware of it," Saunders said of the medical concerns.

Water

Continued from page 1-A

are over the recommended Texas Department of Health standard. TRC tests on 19 wells in a 17½ square mile area show that nine of them have levels of chlorides over the TDH standard. In addition, results show that five of those wells plus four others have nitrate levels above the accepted levels of the TDH. Nitrates are associated with pesticides and sewage.

However, Texas State Health Department laboratory tests for chloroform, an indicator that disease producing bacteria from sewage may be present, rule out sewage contamination, Luck said. "All the tests were normal, no confluent growth at all," he said.

"As far as an indication of sewage being the problem, it would be our basic feeling that is not the problem," he said. "From our standpoint we will not test again. We have tested twice."

Commenting on the TWC tests for chloroform, which were done at the TWC lab in Odessa, Johnson said, "They all turned out negative. There wasn't a presence of fecal chloroform."

Johnson said they have also received results this month on testing of the water samples by the Texas Department of Health laboratory in Austin for metals and cation-anions but no conclusion has been drawn yet.

"I've got them all now," he said. "I just haven't had a chance to sit down and digest them all."

Substances tested for include chlorides, nitrates, sulphates,

fluorides, potassium, sodium, magnesium, calcium and silica, Johnson said. Metals include arsenic, cadmium, copper, barium, chromium, lead, mercury, salinium, manganese and zinc.

"It's just a good analysis to take for overall water quality," he said of the TDH testing.

Meanwhile, the TRC plans to reenter and check the plugs of an abandoned dry-hole wildcat oil well drilled in 1975 which is suspected of causing underground water pollution in the area, said Midland District Director Ron Strong Friday.

He said the action is an insurance measure and not an acknowledgment that saltwater is leaking from the oil well into underground freshwater. However, he did say that either the well was plugged improperly or a typographical error was made on the plugging application.

Hoelscher said that a map he constructed according to where the highest concentration of chlorides are found show that a source of contamination would be located in the area where the oil well is.

Because of the uncertainty of whether the well is contributing to area pollution plus a depleted state plugging fund due to a large oil well blowout in Lavaca County in February, no timetable has been set yet to reenter the oil well located here, an operation which would cost \$2,500-\$15,000, Strong said.

"The plugging fund, at least temporarily, has been put on hold," he

said. "We had to spend a majority of our plugging fund on that blowout."

Only top priority wells, those posing a danger to the immediate environment, qualify for plugging funds right now, he said.

Meanwhile, because of the pollution problem, area residents are currently attempting to form a water district in Howard County.

Local farmer and area organizer Don Allred said they may join the Martin County UWCD or form a separate district in Howard County which would include part of or all of the county.

A tax-based water district would have to be passed by the voters living within the district's boundaries and the election would have to be authorized by commissioners. Allred and a group of other area residents presented their ideas to Howard County Commissioners at a Feb. 9 meeting.

"The commissioner's really wanted to see us pursue it countywide," Allred said. "I'm not sure whether we'll include Big Spring. We're talking about primarily people that are getting water from the underground."

"Within the next three weeks we'll meet with a group of people in the county," he said. "The main thing that we're trying to do right now is seeing if the people want this."

"We haven't run into any opposition yet," he said.

"What we have in mind right now is to probably organize with Martin County."

Cans

Continued from page 1-A

couple picks up cans when they go walking. A woman who works in Midland has her whole office saving cans for the shelter. The Brandin' Iron Inn turns over its empties every week or so.

And Willie is the best contributor at the state hospital. He averages five or six cans a day.

"That's how many Cokes I drink a day," he said.

Margaret Lloyd, Willie's teacher and diagnostician at the state hospital, works closely with the humane society. She shelters extra cast-off pets at her home when the humane society's facility gets too full and often brings house dogs and cats to school with her to amuse her pupil-patients. She told Willie about the shelter's can collection project.

"Miss Lloyd told me about it and I drink so many Cokes, why waste the can?" Willie said.

He said he'd collected fifty cans since Christmas, a fact Lloyd disputes. "No, it's more like several hundred," she said.

Willie also named the resident cat at the little grey schoolhouse on the state hospital campus: "Hairfele, because that's what he is," he said.

The cat loves to be cradled in someone's arms and sucks on his tail every chance he gets. Lloyd thinks he was taken away

from his mother too soon. She brought Hairfele to the school after he showed up at the shelter.

"When one of the kids is really low, they get Hairy and sit with him," she said.

"I also have a visually-handicapped dog Max, who gets along pretty well with Willie."

Willie writes stories about Hairfele, like the time he got lost and everyone thought he'd run away until someone found him cat-napping in the file cabinet under "H."

Willie uses a computer that says his words back to him to write the stories.

"I worked on the program myself. I type in a line and it reads it back when I hit the return," Willie said.

He also likes rock music, especially Jethro Tull, and playing basketball.

"I make a lot of baskets. I get in front of the goal and shoot. I like the sound of the ball going through the net — that swish," he said.

Originally from Lubbock, Willie attended the School for the Blind in Austin with his twin brother Billy.

"I'd kind of like to go back to Austin," he said.

In the meantime, he'll have another Coke.

Medical

Continued from page 1-A

"You have to try to be conscientious with taxpayer money, but you also realize we have a duty to house prisoners," Standard said. "If you'd see it strictly from a business point of view you'd run for cover."

But Standard also said he believes the courts need to take a person's medical condition into account when considering whether to jail or release them.

"Many inmates have problems," he said. "Nicotine and alcohol addiction, they could go into DTs. (an alcohol abuse-related problem) some have already come in poor health, many have back problems, pre-existing illness (and) communicable diseases including AIDS and venereal disease."

In addition, Standard said some inmates may be hypochondriacs, others suffer from possible self-inflicted injury or assault by prisoners while in jail.

Inmate overpopulation and being confined can also cause nerve problems that display themselves through physical symptoms, he said. It can be particularly traumatic if the inmate is pregnant, he said. That was the situation Howard County found itself in when it was discovered, after months of incarceration, a prisoner was pregnant.

"It's not fair to the woman, the institution or the child," Standard said of the incarceration of pregnant women.

Medical costs alone from the prisoner's stay of slightly less than a year totaled more than \$40,000. The indigent health care program paid for part of those expenses, and Standard noted on balance that it was a "rather a unique case" for Howard County.

But even in the less serious cases, caution is the password for county jails. The general guideline when considering treatment for inmates, said Standard, is "better safe than sorry."

"Most jails address (medical concerns) the same way," he said. "If they don't they're flirting with a timebomb."

Woman: Give credit where credit is due

BIG SPRING — Frances Smith thinks her family members deserve the credit for rescuing Elmer Clinton, who was trapped under his dump truck Wednesday when a jack gave way as he changed a flat tire.

Smith said her husband Bill, Clinton's brother-in-law, used a back hoe to lift up the truck as Clinton's son, Clifton, dragged Clinton from under the truck.

"He was already sitting down in a chair when the sheriff and ambulance came up 27 minutes later," Smith said.

"They didn't use the jaws of life because he was already out from under it," she added.

The incident happened at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the South Haven addition in Howard County. In an article Thursday, the Herald cited a sheriff's office report that the jaws of life had been used.

Today a spokesman for the sheriff's office said a deputy arrived on the scene at the same time the ambulance did and did not witness the rescue. The jaws of life were on the scene.

Clinton was taken to the Veterans Administration Medical Center with a cracked rib, Smith said.

Hispanics

Continued from page 1-A

Albuquerque.

The conference will include a variety of workshops, ranging from politics and land grant issues to health issues such as the impact of acquired immune deficiency syndrome on the Hispanic community.

Gonzalez told an audience dominated by college students that the last 10 to 15 years have triggered an explosion of political activity among Mexican Americans.

Gonzalez said voter registration in the five Southwest states of New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Colorado and California doubled from 1976 to 1988, going from 1.5 million to 3.1 million. The total of registered Mexican American voters nationally has reached 4.6 million.

"That is a major accomplishment for us, considering that between 1972 and 1976 we lost 50,000 voters," Gonzalez said. "Since 1976, Latino political growth has been unparalleled."

Gonzalez said Mexican Americans and Asians now comprise the fastest growing political forces in this country. And he said

while participation in the political process has steadily declined among Anglos, the number of Mexican Americans registering and voting continues to escalate.

It is that trend, said Martinez, that makes the emergence of a vice presidential or presidential candidate from the minority inevitable.

Martinez said ongoing legislation to eliminate at-large voting and greater involvement by Hispanics in reapportionment issues will open up additional political doors.

"The voting strength is obviously growing and as legislation continues, as legislation proceeds, that voting base is going to grow stronger," he said. "And as it grows stronger, it also gains the respect of non-Mexican voters."

"It's only a matter of time. I'm not saying it will be a Democrat or a Republican, but the talent is there. It's not impossible," Martinez said.

Martinez noted that Dan Morales, who recently won the Democratic primary for attorney general in Texas, has a chance to become the first Mexican

American to be elected there on a statewide basis.

"Two years ago there were 461 elected officials in the state of California. Today, there are 615. That's political infrastructure," Martinez said. "If you combine New Mexico, Texas and California, we can become the swing votes and have 27 percent of the electoral college votes in just those three states."

Martinez said a key to keeping the momentum going will be the ability of the Mexican American community to recruit additional voters. That will require, he said, a campaign to promote American citizenship among immigrants from Mexico and South American countries.

"There are real structural and institutional barriers still in place, but Chicanos are no longer on the outside," he said.

Martinez also said Mexican Americans must become more involved in the reapportionment process because, "who gets elected determines if our needs will be addressed."

Babies

Continued from page 1-A

One student joked, "Now I know I don't want to have any kids." He then added, "For a while."

"We've been watching films and it just kind of deglamorized it," Schoolcraft said. "(It's) just more responsibility than you ever believed." She said she took the class as a "kind of preparation."

Baker said it makes her want to "think twice" before having children. She said she wants to be a mother, but "five or six years from now."

Senior Mike Moreno, 18, said, "The flour is hard enough." However, he says he does want to have children someday. "I plan on having a family," he said. That's why I took this class."

Junior Cindy Villa, 17, said, "I want to wait. It's too much responsibility for me right now."

Part of the responsibilities for taking care of a five-pound sack of flour with cloth or plastic limbs attached to it is protecting it from danger.

Junior Grace Cazaries, 16, said she accidentally trod an arm one time while picking up her baby. "She's heavy," she said.

Schoolcraft said, "One of my friends dropped food on mine. She said, 'Let's call it a birth mark.'"

But students could not be lax in their responsibilities, Rawlings said. "They have to be very careful with their babies. This is a major grade," she said.

With the four day assignment coming to an end Friday, Rawlings stressed the importance of the lessons learned. "Hopefully they'll be able to remember some of these things and apply them later on in life," Rawlings said.

Deaths

Doris Sanders

BIG SPRING — Doris M. Sanders, 67, Big Spring, died Friday, March 30, 1990, in a Midland hospital after a long illness.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 15, 1922, in Howard County. She was a lifetime resident of Howard County and married Ned W. Sanders Jan. 17, 1944, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death June 13, 1958. She had operated the Lake Thomas Lodge for many years, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include one son, William J. (Bill) Sanders, Midland; two sisters: Jo Carlile, Big Spring; and Edith Fuqua, Colorado City; one brother, Nathan Allen, Graham; and two grandsons: William B. Sanders, and John W. Sanders, both of Keller.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, Box 2121, Big Spring, 79720-2121.

Thurman A. Proctor

BIG SPRING — Thurman A. Proctor, 72, Big Spring, died Saturday, March 31, 1990, in a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 11, 1917, in Norton, Texas. He moved to Big Spring with his family as a young boy. He married Louise Reese Jan. 1, 1949, in Malakoff. He worked for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. for 37 years, retiring in 1982. After retirement, he farmed until becoming ill. He

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

was a member of the First Baptist Church. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He had been active in Little League baseball, Teenage baseball, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts.

He is survived by his wife, Louise, of the home; one son, Cooper Proctor, Waco; three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; two brothers: Jack Proctor, Irving, and Wallace Proctor, San Angelo; two sisters: Lorene Rittenmyer, Sparks, Nev., and Lucille Terry, Fernley, Nev.; numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Wayne Pate, Danny Wright, Paul Garrett, Steve Smith, Bob Reed and Cecil Rasberry.

The family suggests memorials to American Cancer Society or Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Mateo Laijas Jr.

HOBBS, N.M. — Mateo Laijas Jr., 61, Hobbs, N.M., died Saturday, March 31, 1990, in Hobbs.

Services are pending in Hobbs, N.M.

He was born Sept. 19, 1929, in Stockdale. He was the son of Genavea Laijas, Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, Amanda Laijas, Hobbs, N.M.; one son, David Laijas, Hobbs, N.M.; his mother, Genavea Laijas, Big Spring; three brothers: Joe Laijas, Big Spring; Ben Laijas, and Marcelo Laijas, both of Floresville; two sisters: Clara Garcia, Big Spring; and Mary Lou Richardson, Phoenix, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

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

Thurman A. Proctor, 73, died Saturday. Funeral Services will be at 2:00 P.M., Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Doris M. Sanders, 67, died Friday. Graveside Funeral Services will be at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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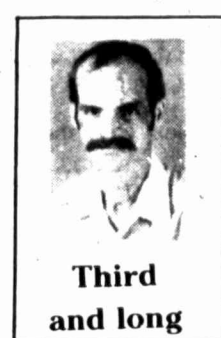
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Let's hear it for the NCAA

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

I am rapidly becoming of the persuasion that the NCAA basketball tournament is about the best thing sports has to offer. This year's addition has provided fans and casual observers with so many thrills, chills, cliffhangers and controversy that almost every other sporting extravaganza seems puny in comparison.



Third and long

Think about it: When's the last time we saw an exciting Super Bowl? Was Sammy Baugh still playing at the time? Baseball's World Series can be thrilling at times, but not as sustained as March Madness' perpetual drama.

Conversely, the NCAA's counterparts in the NBA play some incredible basketball, but the playoffs drag on forever — or at least until half of the sporting public has quit caring.

And let's not even talk about hockey.

No, sir, when it comes to pure excitement, it's hard to beat the NCAA tourney — and this year's installment may have been the best of the lot.

When sports fans think back on the 1990 tournament, here are some of the highlights they'll recall:

- Loyola Marymount's emotional roller-coaster. The Lions, less than two weeks after burying their star center and team leader Hank Gathers, captivated the imaginations of almost everybody by coming within one game of the Final Four.

These young men, having to carry the emotional baggage of watching their friend and teammate collapse and die on the court, responded by defeating New Mexico State and then blizzing defending champion Michigan by 34 points to advance to the Sweet Sixteen.

LMU's season ended at the hands of Larry Johnson and UNLV, but the grace and class that the Lions displayed under extremely terrible circumstances was one of the most touching things I have ever seen.

- The cliffhangers — A NCAA-record seven games during the tournament were decided by one point, and more than a third of the games went down to the final buzzer before a winner was decided.

What this means is that the old cliché about any team being capable of beating another team on any given day proved true in the NCAA's.

There was no such thing as a lead-pipe cinch this year. In no other game was this true than in the first round, when top-seeded Michigan State was forced into overtime before finally subduing lowly Murray State, which brings us to...

- The underdogs — The favorite part of the tournament, to me, was trying to guess which lowly seeded team would rise up and smite the mighty favorite.

My personal favorite — aside from Loyola, which defeated three higher-seeded teams before finally bowing out — was the University of Northern Iowa, or the University of Nothing Impossible, as a cheerleader's poster proclaimed.

In a tournament filled with thrilling moments, the sight of these overmatched-on-paper youngsters beating mighty Missouri with a three-point shot at the buzzer was almost magical.

There were other lovable underdogs, such as Ball State, which defeated Oregon State and Louisville before UNLV rained on its parade, and Princeton, which seems to annually scare the bejabbers out of some top-ranked team in the tournament.

When one stops to think about it, the Northern Iowas and the Ball States and the Loyolas might just be the main reason the NCAA's are so popular. After all, isn't it downright American to stand up and root for the underdog and rally around its flag when it defeats the highly favored?

Blue Devils headed to finals

DENVER (AP) — Duke survived Arkansas' "Forty Minutes of Hell." Now, the Blue Devils are only one step away from ending their own hell in the Final Four.

Phil Henderson scored 28 points for the Blue Devils, who beat Arkansas 97-83 Saturday in a battle of conditioning and wills.

Not only did the altitude of this Mile High City take its toll on the players, but so did Arkansas' all-out running game, thus the Razorback's rallying cry: "Forty Minutes of Hell."

This time, though, those 40 minutes took a costlier toll on Arkansas. Both Razorback centers played the entire second half in foul trouble. Starter Mario Credit fouled out with 6:22 to play and substitute Oliver Miller went out shortly thereafter, giving Duke a huge size advantage.

When Credit picked up his fifth foul against Christian Laettner, the score was tied at 77. Laettner, who had four fouls himself, hit the foul shot, and Duke led 78-77. The Blue Devils (29-8) outscored Arkansas 14-6 from that point for an 89-81 lead.

Now, they move into Monday night's NCAA title game with a chance to end a long string of failures. Duke has been to the Final Four eight times, including the last three seasons and four of the past five. Never, though, have the Blue Devils won a national title.

"But I think we're doing things the right way," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski had said. This time, they did.



DENVER — Arkansas Razorback center Oliver Miller sits on the bench following a timeout after getting into foul trouble early in the first half against the Duke Blue Devils.

With Credit and Miller on the Arkansas bench, the Blue Devils went to their own strong front line

of Laettner and Alaa Abdelnaby. Laettner had 19 points and Abdelnaby 20.

Todd Day had 27 points for Arkansas (30-5), but was scoreless in the last 8:44, and Lenzie Howell

had 18. The only other player in double figures was Lee Mayberry with 12. Miller finished with three and Credit had just five.

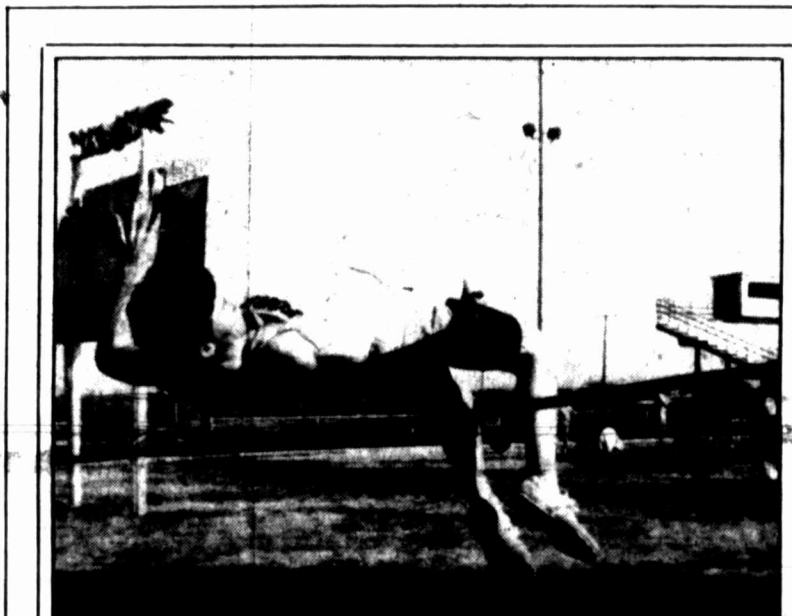
Twice, Arkansas trailed by 11 points and came back, the final time with 16:40 left in the game after Duke scored the first eight points of the second half. Arkansas ran off nine straight points to pull within two, and finally tied the score at 60 on Day's 3-pointer with 12:46 to play.

Howell's 3-pointer for Arkansas with 6:58 to play tied the score at 77, but the Blue Devils then outscored the Razorbacks 20-6 to end the game. Abdelnaby scored six of Duke's points in a row as the Blue Devils took an 84-81 lead, then Henderson hit seven in a row for Duke, giving the Blue Devils a 93-83 lead.

Duke led by 11 points with just 4:40 gone after scoring 16 of the game's first 21 points — including six by Abdelnaby — but Arkansas battled back to trail by only 46-43 at halftime.

Arkansas' first-half recovery wasn't pretty, but it was effective. And the Razorbacks did it with Miller and Credit saddled with three fouls.

Arkansas' feared full-court press did not force a Duke turnover until there were nearly eight minutes gone in the game. But by the end of the first half, it had forced eight turnovers and was beginning to tire the Duke players, particularly point guard Bobby Hurley, who was ill during the game.



Up and over

FORSAN — Forsan Buffaloes high jumper Paul Bailey clears the bar during his high jump attempt at the Buffalo Relays Friday afternoon. Bailey jumped 5-8 to finish third. Meet results in scoreboard on 4-B.



Nipped at the tape

ACKERLY — The Dawson Dragons anchorman nips Grady's Scott Glaze at the finish line in the prelims of the 400 meter relay Saturday at the Sands track meet. In the finals Grady finished fifth, running a 46.83. Meets results in scoreboard on page 4-B.

UNLV swats 'Jackets

DENVER (AP) — UNLV used its own lethal weapon, the toughest man-to-man defense west of the Mississippi, to beat Georgia Tech 90-81 on Saturday and advance to the NCAA championship game for the first time.

The Runnin' Rebels can become the first Western team to win the national championship since UCLA in 1975 when they face Duke, a 97-83 winner over Arkansas, in Monday night's title game.

The Atlantic Coast Conference could have been assured of a national champion with a victory by Georgia Tech, but Duke will now have to carry the conference's banner alone in the title game.

Things didn't look the way UNLV — the only top-seeded team to make the Final Four — wanted them to at halftime. The Runnin' Rebels (34-5) trailed 53-46 and the Yellow Jackets had made 20 of 30 shots from the field and seemed to be in control.

But the defense Coach Jerry Tarkanian is known for took over at the start of the second half.

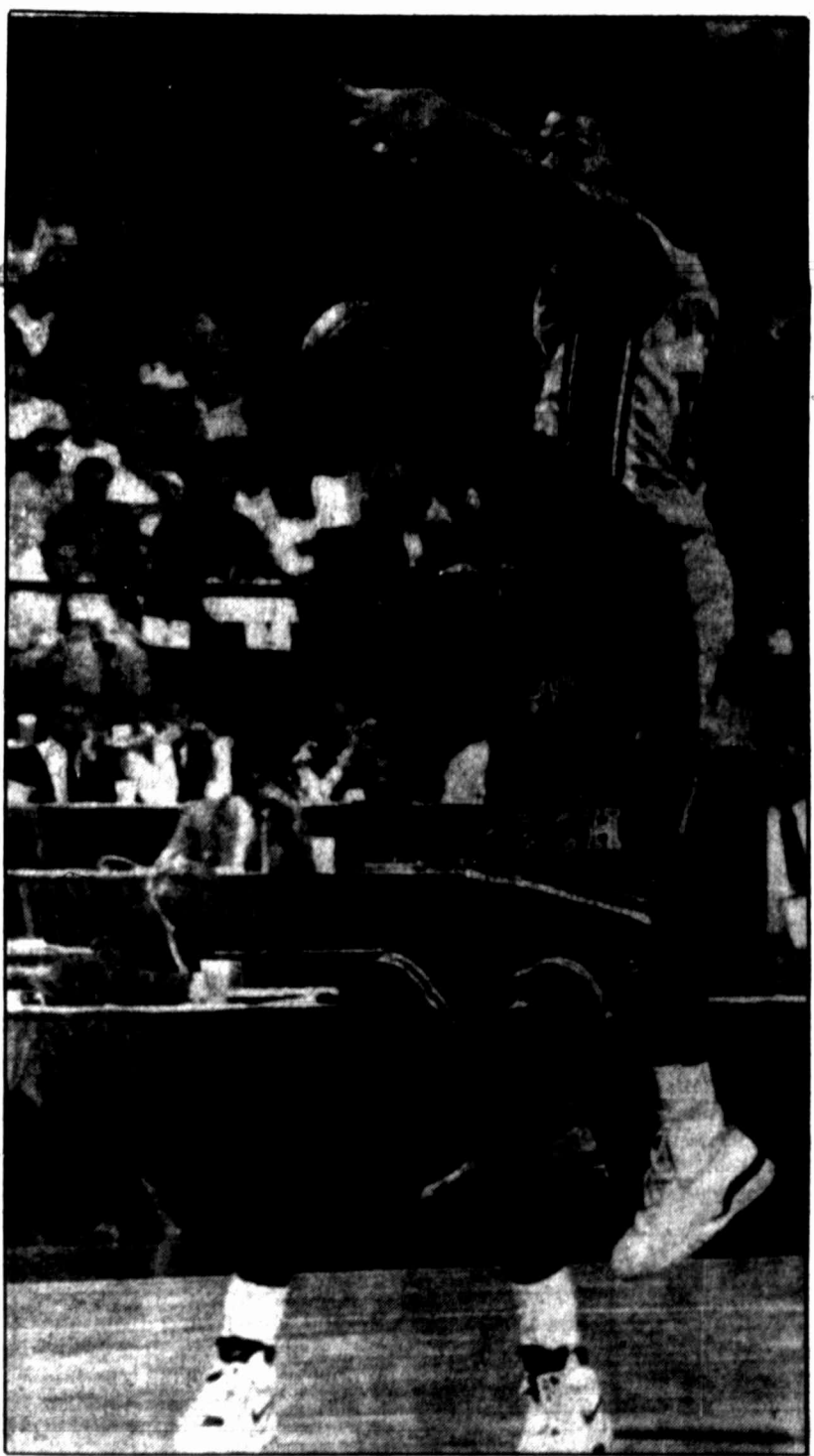
The Yellow Jackets (28-7) made just one field goal in nine shots in the opening nine minutes of the half. They couldn't make free throws either, going 2-for-6 from the foul line in the same period.

The Runnin' Rebels lived up to their name as the second half started, using a 10-1 run to take the lead at 56-54 with 16:23 to play.

They took the lead for good at 59-57 on a 3-pointer by Stacey Augmon with 13:55 to play.

The fact that they extended the lead on a turnaround by David Butler mattered little when Georgia Tech's freshman point guard Kenny Anderson picked up his fourth personal foul with 11:38 to play.

Anderson, who had 13 points in the first half and was part of UNLV page 2-B



DENVER — University of Nevada-Las Vegas guard Greg Anthony reaches up and over as Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson looks to pass off the ball during first half action Saturday night.

Nolan Ryan pitches six strong innings

By The Associated Press
Nolan Ryan is almost ready for opening day.

While most starters don't expect to go past five innings when the season starts on April 9, the

Spring Training

43-year-old Ryan pitched six innings in Texas' 13-9 exhibition loss to the Chicago White Sox on Friday at Port Charlotte, Fla.

Ryan, 11 wins short of 300, was against the proposed rule that would have allowed starters to be credited with a victory by pitching

only three innings, instead of the usual five, in the first two weeks of the season. But the agreement fell through, as did one to expand rosters to 27 players through April.

"I'm glad that rule didn't happen," Ryan said. "I didn't want a win like that."

Ryan allowed seven hits and four runs, including home runs to Sammy Sosa and Frank Thomas. He struck out five and walked one.

"I'm still working on some things and getting the curve in shape," Ryan said. "The curveball is the last pitch to come around."

Ryan, always a favorite in Texas, took on legend status last season with his move closer to home.

The Rangers had an average attendance of 28,420 for Ryan's 19 home starts. For all other home

dates, Texas had an average of 25,067.

The Rangers, with Ryan, had their best team ERA since 1983 at 3.91 last season. He led the staff in victories (16) and innings (239 1-3) with a 3.20 ERA. Ryan also led the major leagues in strikeouts (301) and innings per start (7.48).

In Friday afternoon's split-squad game, Craig Grebeck's grand slam off Ramon Manon highlighted a six-run Chicago ninth. Manon walked seven batters in 1 2-3 innings.

The White Sox and Rangers also played a night game at Sarasota, with Chicago winning 4-3. Dan Pasqua homered for the Sox.

Mets 12, Dodgers 9

At Vero Beach, Darryl Stawberry homered and drove in four runs and Kevin McReynolds

went 4-for-4 with a two-run homer as the Mets outlasted Los Angeles.

David Cone started for the Mets and got the victory despite giving up five hits and three runs in three innings. Mets reliever John Franco was also hit hard, allowing four hits and five runs — one earned — in two innings.

Red Sox 5, Reds 4

At Winter Haven, Jose Rijo, trying to rebound from a sore arm in 1989, allowed three hits and struck out five in four shutout innings as Cincinnati edged Boston. Hal Morris, who may win a spot as an outfield reserve, had two hits and scored a run for the Reds.

Braves 9, Yankees 4

At Fort Lauderdale, veteran catcher Jody Davis hit a two-run homer in a four-run fifth inning and Tommy Gregg added a solo shot to

power Atlanta past the Yankees.

Blue Jays 8, Pirates 3

At Dunedin, Pat Borders drove in three runs and Toronto had 17 hits en route to its victory over Pittsburgh. Borders had a run-scoring single in the second inning and a bases-loaded single for two RBIs in the fifth. Fred McGriff lifted his preseason average to .462 with two singles and a double.

Phillies 7, Cardinals 6

At Clearwater, Sil Campusano's three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted Philadelphia over St. Louis. Campusano was drafted from the Toronto organization in December and may win a spot on the Phils' roster.

Expos 3, Orioles 2 (11)

At West Palm Beach, Larry Walker singled home Dave Mar-

• Ryan page 2-B

Local Sports Roundup

Lady Steer golfers improve

MONAHANS — The Andrews Lady Mustangs continued to dominate the District 4-4A golf race, shooting a 338 in the second round of district play here Saturday.

Andrews now has a two-round total of 695, 29 strokes ahead of Snyder, which shot a 361 Saturday.

The Big Spring Lady Steers shot a 396, the fourth best score of the day. It was 27 strokes better than the Lady Steers shot in the opening district round. Big Spring is in fourth place with an 819 total.

Junior Kim Locke paced Big Spring with an 92, giving her a 189 total, good for 10th in the medalist race. Senior Leigh Corsan shot a 97.

"All of our young ladies did a lot better job of competing," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "We achieved both of the goals we set for the tournament. First all of them improved their individual scores, and second they played hard, and closed the gap on third place, by picking up 14 strokes. I was very pleased with the effort."

The third round of play will be Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Andrews A	338-695
Snyder A	361-724
Fort Stockton A	369-756
Big Spring	396-819
Andrews B	411-819
Fort Stockton B	400-831
Lake View	411-840

Monahans 417-876
Sweetwater 444-947
Snyder B 471-962
Big Spring B NS
Pecos NS

Big Spring A — (Amy Barringer 104-212; April Williams 110-248; Leigh Corsan 97-209; Kim Locke 92-189; Jennifer Suggs 103-209)

Big Spring B — (Meridith Baker 124-260; Cathy Cisneroz 126-252; Theresa Lawson 124-253)

Medalists
1. Lisa McQuarters, Andrews 80-161; 2. Kim Duncan, Snyder 82-171; 3. Amy Armstrong, Snyder 88-173; 3. Jyn Galloway, Andrews 82-173

Steer golfers still leading

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Steers shot a 303 Saturday in the second round of district play and continued to lead the race.

The Steers had the second best round of the day. Monahans shot a 297 to move from fourth to second place, ahead of Andrews and Sweetwater.

Big Spring is leading the district race by three strokes over Monahans. Big Spring's score is 608. Chad Freeman led Big Spring with a 73. Borden County transfer Eric Lusk shot a 76 and Charley Garcia and Jon Hernandez shot 77s. Garcia is in fourth place in the medalist race, six strokes behind the leader.

"We played very well today," said Big Spring coach Don Cook. "I was proud of seniors Chad Freeman and Jon Sims for holding us together. Junior Eric Lusk played really well, and sophomore

Charley Garcia is still in the race for district medalist. Overall I thought they played up to their capabilities."

Big Spring	303-608
Monahans	297-611
Andrews	309-619
Sweetwater	318-628
Lake View	314-637
Snyder	319-662
Fort Stockton	338-665
Andrews B	345-665
Sweetwater B	342-682
Monahans B	344-685
Big Spring B	337-685
Pecos	344-721
Lake View B	344-721
Big Spring (Chad Freeman 73; Eric Lusk 76; Charley Garcia 77; Jon Hernandez 77; Jon Sims 83)	
Big Spring B — (Kyle Plumee 83, Dan Escanuela 87, James Welch 89, Bo Hodnett 91, Cody Simmons 92)	
Medalists — 1. Danny Ricky, Lake View 74-144; 2. Steve Ward, Monahans 74-145; 3. Chad Campbell, Andrews 74-146; 4. Charley Garcia, Big Spring 73-150	

Steer baseballers lose close one

PECOS — For the second straight time, the Big Spring Steers dropped a close district baseball game. And for the second time it was by a 5-4 margin. Thursday Big Spring lost to Snyder, and Saturday the Steers dropped the contest to the Pecos Eagles.

Frank Ramos got the win over Big Spring's Artie Valdez. Both pitchers went the distance. It was Valdez's first loss in six decisions.

Big Spring scored first in the second inning. Jon Downey reached base on an error by the second baseman. He eventually scored on

Robert Perez's ground ball to second.

In the top of the third inning, the defensive play of the game was made. With two outs, runners on first and second, Downey hit a long fly to left field that Pecos left fielder Mike Windam climbed the fence and snatched a home run from Downey.

In the bottom of the inning, Pecos' Ricky Flores reached base on an error by the first baseman. Valdez tried to pick him off at first, but his throw was wild, and Flores went to third. Flores scored on a sacrifice fly by Luis Certa.

Big Spring scored a run in the fifth inning. Eric Torres got a bunt single, and advanced to second on a bad throw by Ramos. He scored when the left fielder dropped Downey's fly ball.

The Steers padded their lead to 4-1 in the sixth. Michael Hilario walked, and Perez was hit by a pitch. Next Neal Mayfield doubled down the left field line, scoring Hilario. Then pinch hitter Shannon Coots' fly ball scored Perez with the Steers final run.

In the bottom of the seventh, a Pecos batter singled. On a pickoff attempt, the catcher's throw was wild, sending the runner to second. Next Waldo Hinojos bunted, but Valdez made a bad throw, allowing the runner from second to score, sending Hinojos to second, tying the game at 4-4.

The next batter bunted, was thrown out, but Hinojos went to third. Joe Cerna then flied out to left fielder Abel Hilario, but Hilario's throw to try to get Hinojos at home was off the mark, and Pecos came away with the win.

"We made a bunch of errors today, more than we usually do," said Big Spring coach John Velasquez. "The play of the game was that missed pickoff try at first in the last inning. That play didn't lose it for us, but it could have won the game."

"The guys have to make up their minds they're going to play. Nobody in this district is going to lay down for you."

The loss drops Big Spring to 1-2 in district play and 11-5 overall. The Steers will host San Angelo Lake View Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Steer Field.

Big Spring	010	012	0-4	3	5
Pecos	001	002	2-5	7	2
WP — Ramos, LP — Valdez (5-1)					

Friday
Andrews 4, Snyder 3; Pecos 3, Fort Stockton 2

Saturday
Pecos 5, Big Spring 4; Sweetwater 5, Fort Stockton 4; Lake View 5, Monahans 3

Tennis team wins tourney

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring

tennis team geared for the district tournament by winning the San Angelo Lake View Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Like the district meet is expected to be next week, the meet was a battle between Big Spring and host school Lake View. Big Spring won the battle 101-88. Third place was Sweetwater with 76 points.

Leading the way was two first place finishes in the boys singles and doubles. Junior Rocky Tubb easily disposed of his opponent, Chris Gove of Lake View, 6-0, 6-0. In the boys doubles, Steve Sims and Danny Whitehead defeated a Fort Stockton team 6-2, 6-1.

In boys singles, Kevin Nichols got fourth, and the doubles team of Louis Hinojos and Pacen Booth got fourth.

The top girls finish was a second place by Tami Mason and E.D. Barnett in doubles play. They lost in the finals to a Lake View team 7-5, 6-2.

Placing third in singles play was Danene Moore, who defeated Page Herrera of Fort Stockton 7-6, 6-3. In singles play, Mary Kay Terrazas finished 13th, and the doubles team of Christy Ragsdale and Jana Haney finished sixth.

The performance left Big Spring coach Don Lawrence pleased.

"They (Big Spring players) played super, we were rain delayed Friday for five hours," said Lawrence. "They had a lot of sitting around, and didn't get done until 8:30. Then we had to turn around and play matches 12 hours later."

"We scored big points in every

Summer Squall doesn't disappoint trainer

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Neil Howard was hoping for a real good effort from Summer Squall in Saturday's Jim Beam at Turfway Park. Boy, did he get one.

"I think the final result was a little more than I expected but not the 110 percent effort he gave," Howard said.

The final result was a little more than a lot of people expected.

Racing for only the second time since he bled during a workout in

Florida in February and racing for the first time around two turns, Summer Squall won the Jim Beam by 2 1/2 lengths over Bright Again.

Summer Squall never felt Pat Day's whip and he did it in the mud in a time of 1:49.25 for the 1 1/8 miles, just two-fifths of a second off the stakes and track record set last year by Western Playboy.

Summer Squall, carrying scale weight of 121 pounds, took the lead from Bright Again with about an

eighth of a mile left and drew away before a crowd of 16,872 on a damp, dismal day to put himself front and center in the picture for the 1 1/4-mile May 5 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Howard said that the 1 1/8-mile Blue Grass April 14 at Keeneland was a strong possibility for the colt's next start.

Cot Campbell, president of Dogwood Stables, which owns the colt, said the chances of going to

the Blue Grass were 80 percent and that a decision would be made Tuesday.

Campbell and Howard are very hopeful that Day, who has ridden Summer Squall in his last five races, would select the colt as his Derby mount. Day also rides Unbridled, who won the Florida Derby.

Day left quickly after the race to go to Oaklawn Park, where he will ride in a stakes Sunday. Before he

ed when he returns to Keeneland Sunday.

Day never went to the whip in riding Summer Squall to his sixth victory in seven races. Yonder finished third, eight lengths behind Bright Again and six lengths in front of Power Lunch.

Summer Squall won all five starts as a 2-year-old before suffering a hairline fracture of the right front cannon bone.

Ryan

Continued from page 1-B
tinez in the bottom of the 11th inning to lift Montreal over Baltimore. Walker, an outfield prospect, hit a liner just out of the reach of diving center fielder Steve Finley to score the winning run off reliever Jose Bautista. The Expos had 13 hits and seven stolen bases.

Astros 11, Twins 1
At Orlando, Mark Portugal, William Brennan and Xavier Hernandez combined on a three-hitter as Houston routed Minnesota. The Astros scored five runs in both the seventh and eighth innings, highlighted by Steve Lombardozzi's two-run homer in the eighth. Rookie Eric Anthony also homered for the Astros.

Tigers 8, Royals 5
At Haines City, Tony Phillips, who left Oakland to sign as a free agent with Detroit, drove in two runs to lead the Tigers past Kansas City. Phillips' two-run single highlighted the Tigers' five-run sixth inning. Danny Tartabull hit two home runs for the Royals.

Indians 6, Brewers 3
At Tucson, Candy Maldonado, signed as a free agent from San Francisco, ended a four-game hitless streak with two triples and a

double, driving in the tiebreaking run with a triple in the eighth inning as Cleveland beat Milwaukee.

Angels (ss) 15, Chicago Cubs 7
At Mesa, Devon White, Chili Davis and Kent Anderson each had three hits and an RBI to lead California past the Cubs. Rich Schu added a pair of doubles and Ron Kingley hit a three-run homer. Mark Grace went 3-for-4 and drove in a run for the Cubs.

Angels (ss) 10, Giants 4
At Scottsdale, red-hot rookie first baseman Lee Stevens drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly as California beat San Francisco. It was Stevens' second homer of the week.

Padres 4, Mariners 3
At Yuma, Mark Parent snapped a 3-3 tie with a run-scoring single in the eighth inning to lead San Diego past Seattle. Parent is fighting to be catcher Benito Santiago's backup.

Athletics 9, Giants (ss) 5
At Phoenix, Bruce Fields hit a grand slam in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Oakland past a split San Francisco squad. The Giants had tied the game 5-5 in the top of the ninth.

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165SR15	\$39.74
175/70SR13	\$40.03
185/70SR13	\$42.03
185/70SR14	\$44.16

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P165/80R13	\$43.73
P175/75R13	\$47.47
P175/80R13	\$46.04
P185/80R13	\$48.48
P185/85R14	\$55.76
P175/75R14	\$49.98
P185/75R14	\$52.60
P195/75R14	\$55.18
P205/75R14	\$58.23
P215/75R14	\$61.34
P195/75R15	\$58.23
P205/75R15	\$61.34
P215/75R15	\$64.54
P225/75R15	\$67.93
P235/75R15	\$71.48

P145/80R12	\$38.95
P155/80R13	\$43.59
P165/80R13	\$52.41
P175/80R13	\$55.16
P165/70R13	\$55.77
P175/70R13	\$58.68
P185/70R13	\$61.76
P185/70R14	\$64.88

SALE ENDS APRIL 14

UNLV

Continued from page 1-B
The Yellow Jackets' "Lethal Weapon 3" offense, had been charged with just five fouls in the previous four NCAA tournament games. He returned with 7:02 to play, and Georgia Tech down 76-69.

The Yellow Jackets then scored five straight points, the last two on a spectacular spin and duck move in the lane by Anderson, to get within 76-74 with 5:25 left.

But the Runnin' Rebels were just too much.

Anderson Hunt hit consecutive 3-pointers and the lead was back to eight with 4:07 left.

Augmon led UNLV with 22 points and Hunt had 20.

Dennis Scott, the long-range bomber from Georgia Tech, finished with 29 points, but he scored just nine in the second

half and was 3-for-9 from the field. Brian Oliver, the third member of the scoring trio, had 24 points; Anderson finished with 16 points and eight rebounds.

UNLV was able to overcome foul trouble of its own. It seemed every player on the front line had at least three fouls midway through the second half. Larry Johnson, the Runnin' Rebels' leading scorer and rebounder, fouled out with 6:50 to play.

The game lived up to its billing from the start — a contest between two good-shooting teams that like to get the ball downcourt quickly.

UNLV took a 21-12 lead with 14:13 left in the half on a 3-pointer by Anthony, but Scott answered with one of his own and that started the Yellow Jackets on a 14-2 run.

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Inside sports

Golf tournament

MIDLAND — The West Texas Epilepsy Association four-man scramble will be April 20 at the Mission Country Club in Midland.

Teams will be flighted, and individuals without partners will be randomly assigned teams.

Limit is 60 teams. For more information call 697-7901.

California volleyball

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring YMCA will be starting California style beach volleyball leagues May 7.

The first league will consist of two or three co-ed team for gorilla volleyball, no rules (only no catch and no throw).

The second league will consist of co-ed team play with USVBA rules.

Entry fee are \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members of the YMCA. For more information call 267-8234.

Racquetball league

BIG SPRING — Starting April 9, a adult racquetball singles league will be played at the YMCA.

The league is for adults members of the YMCA only. Entry fee is \$10. For more information call 267-8234.

Four on four hoops

BIG SPRING — Registrations are now being accepted at the YMCA for a four on four basketball league. Registration deadline is April 5.

Players call their own fouls and violations, teams must have a minimum of six players on the roster. Team fee is \$60.

For more information call 267-8234.

DCC tryouts

IRVING — Applications are being accepted for the new Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders squad with preliminary auditions scheduled for April 21 at Texas Stadium.

Applicants must submit a recent non-returnable photo and a letter explaining their background and why they want to be a cheerleader. Applicants must be 18 years old, a high school graduate and willing to relocate to the Dallas area if selected to the squad.

For more information call (214) 556-9932.

Fem's softball meeting

BIG SPRING — A meeting of the women's slow-pitch softball league will be April 2 at 7 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation office located at the city swimming pool.

For more information contact American Softball Association David McGhghy at 267-3230.

CLGA starts play

BIG SPRING — The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association will begin play Monday with a play day at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Ladies need to be there no later than 5:15 p.m. Tee off is 5:30.

Thursday will be couples play at Comanche Trail starting at 5:30 p.m. The players will be dining out afterwards.

All interested golfers, are urged to come join. For more information call Comanche Trail Golf Course at 263-7271.

AAU hoop play

Lubbock — The West Texas Association of the Amateur Athletic Union/Carrier Youth Sports Program has scheduled its 1990 Association Girls Tournaments on two different dates in Amarillo.

The basketball tournaments are open for girls ages 11 and under, 13 and under, 15 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under.

The tournament for 11 and under division is May 18-19. June 7-10 is the time set for the tourney in the other divisions.

Any team in the West Texas Association composed of players from this area is eligible. Teams are guaranteed at least two games. No girl can play on two teams.

Entry fee is \$140 per team. Entry deadlines are: 11 and under, May 4; 13 and under, 15 and under, 16 and under, and 18 and under groups, May 31.

The winning teams in each division advance to the national tournaments in Orlando, Fla., Shreveport, La., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

For more information call Garet von Netzer at (806) 353-7116 (home) or at (806) 376-4488 (work).

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Stanford passes first tough test

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After its toughest test of the NCAA women's tournament, Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer hopes her team will be more relaxed and confident in the national title game against Auburn.

"It wasn't pretty," VanDerveer said of Friday night's 75-66 semifinal victory over Virginia. It was the first Final Four appearance for either school, and at times it showed.

"We had to depend on our defense and our rebounding. We were intense, but we weren't playing relaxed. Hopefully, we'll do better Sunday," VanDerveer said. "From our standpoint, that wasn't the Stanford team that people are used to watching."

Still, the Cardinal (31-1) had four players score in double figures in winning for the 53rd time in the last 54 games.

Stanford, the Pac-10 champion and the nation's No. 2 team, faces No. 9 Auburn (28-6), which upset No. 1 Louisiana Tech 81-69 in Friday's other semifinal. It was the third consecutive year that Auburn and Tech had played in the Final Four, with Auburn winning twice.

Stanford appeared ready to take charge in the first half when a 6-0 spurt produced a 40-30 lead with 1:33 remaining. But Virginia (29-6) wouldn't fold, mounting an 8-2 run of its own to trail only 42-38 at the break.

The Cardinal finally built a substantial lead with an 11-2 burst in the second half.

Katy Steding, who led Stanford with 18 points and eight rebounds, scored five points during the run and Julie Zeilstra had four as Stanford enjoyed a 59-46 lead with 8:35 to play.



KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Auburn guard Carolyn Jones (21) grabs the rebound against Louisiana Tech forward Annie Lockett (32) during their semifinal NCAA women's Final Four tournament game Friday night. Auburn upset No. 1 ranked Tech 81-69, advancing to the finals against Stanford.

Heather Burge, who scored all 14 of her points in the second half, kept the Cavaliers within striking distance as she scored Virginia's next 10 points.

The Cavaliers pulled within 69-61 on two free throws by Tammie Reiss, but were hurt by three turnovers in the final minutes.

The Cardinal put the game away by hitting six of eight free throws and getting an inside basket from Val Whiting in the final 2½ minutes.

Trisha Stevens had 16 for Stanford, Jennifer Azzi added 15 and Sonja Henning 12.

Dawn Staley topped Virginia with 18 points and Reiss had 11.

Virginia coach Debbi Ryan, whose Atlantic Coast Conference champions start only one senior, said her team fared well against a Stanford team that had averaged over 99 points a game in three previous NCAA tournament games.

"Holding them in the 70s was quite an accomplishment," Ryan said. "We hit a dry spell in the middle of the game, and it got away from us. Thirteen points was too much for us to overcome."

"I don't think we came in with a thought about losing. Losing hurts a lot, but even with out youth, we had a good shot at the title. I've been in coaching long enough to know that we have a bright future."

For Azzi, Stanford's senior guard and player of the year award winner, the future is Sunday.

"Hopefully in practice Saturday we'll get thing ironed out and get back to doing things like we usually do," Azzi said.

OU basketball players struggling with grades

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An academic adviser to the Oklahoma basketball team says a report indicating five members of the squad had average grades of D or worse and nearly half of the school's football letterman had below a C average last semester gives a distorted view of the athletes' work in the classroom.

"That's like taking a picture of a 100-meter dash at the 40-meter mark and trying to determine who is going to win," Thomas Hill, assistant athletic director for academic standards, said Thursday.

Hill said he did not dispute the figures, but believed they were incomplete and somewhat misleading because only one semester was considered.

He said all of the basketball students singled out in the report presented to the Oklahoma faculty senate were held to be in good academic standing by university standards at the start of the fall and spring semesters under the same criteria that applies to all students and thus were eligible to play.

Hill said the team has "made a lot of progress. A lot of people want it to be done overnight. We didn't get into this shape overnight."

Alan Nicewander, a psychology professor who helped prepare the report on the academic progress of the football and basketball teams last semester, told the faculty senate the study revealed that seniors on the basketball team had taken an average of only 12.75 hours in their majors and had 1.12 grade-point averages in those courses. Oklahoma students need 30 to 60 hours in their major subject to graduate.

"Basketball players at OU are majoring in eligibility. It's shameful... a scandal," Nicewander said. "We should be cleaner and tougher here at OU because of our past shenanigans."

"Guys can get away with a lot, and that's hurting them academically," Craig St. John, chairman of the Oklahoma sociology department, said of the study.

In the report, St. John, chairman of the academic advisory subcommittee of the Oklahoma athletics council, said, "Of the 13 individuals on the men's basketball team in the fall, 69 percent were below a 2.0 (C) grade-point average. Five were 1.0 (D) and below, but still were academically eligible to compete."

The report did not specify which players were in poor academic standing.

"I guess you can maintain your eligibility while performing poorly in the classroom," St. John said.

Hill, however, said the basketball team overall had a 1.8 GPA for just the fall semester, and that the team's overall GPA at Oklahoma was 2.10, and 2.28 including junior college grades.

Currently, to be in good standing and eligible at Oklahoma, students must have a 1.0 for the first six to 23 hours, 1.4 for 24-36 hours, 1.6 for 37-54 hours, 1.8 for 55-72 hours and 2.0 for 73 or more hours.

"I think what we can conclude is that a lot of athletes had a bad semester. We don't like that. We don't accept it," Hill said. "But athletes are not as far below the campus grade-point average as some might conclude."

"When they take harder courses, the grade-point averages may change," athletic director Donnie Duncan said. "It may take the kids a while to get in sync with what's going on."

NCAA rules require that athletes pass an average of 12 hours a semester, but do not require that they achieve a specific grade point. The rules require that they must be in good academic standing at the university by the school's own standards.

"There was a big improvement in the type of courses taken by student-athletes; that is, the courses were more typical of what the general student body takes."

U.S. Open American golfers fighting off foreigners

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Robert Gamez' perfect seven-iron shot at Bay Hill not only altered Greg Norman's expression, it also put a new look on the 54th Masters.

The theme for the first of the year's great golf championships remains the same: Americans fighting off foreign domination of a sport that once was ruled by U.S. professionals.

But Gamez' heroics at Bay Hill two weeks ago provided an added dimension to the storied old tournament that begins Thursday on the rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

It gave the Americans another card to play in their struggle against a talented cadre of Europeans who insist their recent successes in the Masters and Ryder Cup competition have given them world leadership of golf.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Nick Faldo of England, Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Ian Woosnam of Wales and Bernhard Langer of West Germany were the principal figures in Europe's acquisition of the Ryder Cup in 1985, and its retention of the old claret jug with a win and a tie in 1987 and '89.

They also have won five of the last 10 Masters, including the last two, and served as the leaders in a squabble-filled move away from competition on the American PGA Tour.

And the European ranks of world-class competitors had recent additions in Jose-Maria Olazabal of Spain and Ronan

Rafferty of Northern Ireland. Rafferty, 26, the leader of the European Order of Merit last year, and Olazabal, 24, generally are considered the two best young players in the world.

But Gamez converted that pairing into a threesome when he holed out the 72nd hole seven-iron shot for a winning eagle 2 at Bay Hill against a field that included all the European stars.

It made Gamez, 21, the only two-time winner on the American Tour this season and stamped him as a force to be considered in this annual gathering of the game's greats in what many consider the unofficial start of the golf season.

It also put the star-crossed Norman in a situation with which he is so terribly familiar. Only moments before Gamez lighting bolt of an eagle found the cup, Norman was casually chatting and joking with Curtis Strange. The craggy-faced Australian held the lead and had a victory in sight.

But the resounding roar from the gallery — the unmistakable sound of a 2 — reached him as he stood on the 17th tee.

His expression changed, became bleak and forbidding. It was a sound he'd heard so many times before in a career marked by major championships snatched from his grasp by occurrences unusually and unlikely beyond imagination.

If there was a bright side of it, from Norman's viewpoint, it was only that it had happened at Bay Hill instead of Augusta.

"Maybe I'm getting that

behind me early this year," said Norman, who twice missed Masters playoffs on last-hole bogeys and was a victim of Larry Mize's playoff pitch-in birdie in 1987.

He has yet to acquire the green jacket of a Masters winner, but any realistic appraisal of those most likely to succeed this year must include his name.

His near-misses attest to his liking for the course and the tournament, and he appears to be at the top of his game, with the near-miss at Bay Hill, a victory in Miami and one in Australia earlier in the season.

Ballesteros, a three-time Masters champion, and Faldo, the current title-holder, are the major European threats on a short list of probable favorites.

Although he played poorly at Bay Hill in his first American start this year, Ballesteros' record attests to his affinity for the Masters and the Augusta National course that is ideally suited to his game.

The American leaders are British Open champ Mark Calcavecchia and two-time U.S. Open winner Curtis Strange, with Tom Kite and Paul Azinger close behind.

Calcavecchia comes into the Masters as the leading money winner and on a string of three consecutive second-place finishes. While he hasn't won this season, he's been in contention on an almost weekly basis and has been runner-up four times.

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1984 CASE 2294 W/CAB, AIR, 20.8 X 38 REAR TIRES	24,500.00
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1987 CASE 2294 MFD TRACTOR W/20.8 X 38 REAR TIRES	32,500.00
1987 IHC 5488 2 WHL DR TRACTOR W/DUALS, 3600 HRS	29,500.00
1984 IHC 5288 MFD TRACTOR, OVERHAULED ENGINE, CLEAN	24,500.00
1985 CASE 3294 MFD TRACTOR W/2000 HRS	32,500.00
1975 CASE 1370 W/CAB, AIR, POWERSHIFT	9,750.00
1980 CASE 2590 W/CAB, AIR, POWERSHIFT	19,500.00
1979 ALLIS CHALMERS W/POWERSHIFT, MODEL 7045	11,500.00
1977 CASE 3476 4 WHL DR TRACTOR, 20.8 X 34 TIRES	6,500.00
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1974 CASE 1270 FENDER TRACTOR	7,800.00
1972 JOHN DEERE 4320 W/EGGIN CAB	7,000.00
1974 IHC 1466 W/CAB	5,250.00
1977 IHC 1986 W/CAB, AIR	8,750.00
1977 CASE 1070 W/CAB, AIR, POWERSHIFT	9,500.00
1975 CASE 1370 W/CAB, AIR, 90 CASE FRONT LOADER	12,000.00
1980 CASE 2390 W/CAB, AIR	19,500.00
1965 IHC 65P FENDER TRACTOR	5,500.00
1976 CASE 1570 W/CAB, AIR	7,500.00
1977 CASE 1175 W/CAB, AIR	9,250.00
1966 IHC 804 W/CAB	4,250.00

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Sands Track

BOYS
Team Totals - 1. Water Valley 136, 2. Garden City 131, 3. Sterling City 81, 4. Roscoe 76, 5. Forsan 71, 6. Stanton 41, 7. Blackwell 19.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Traded Steve Jeltz, infielder, to the Kansas City Royals for Jose DeJesus, pitcher. Purchased Darrel Akerfelds, pitcher, from the Texas Rangers.

LPGA

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) - Scores and relation to par Saturday after the third round of the \$600,000 LPGA Dinah Shore tournament played on the 6,441-yard, par-72 Mission Hills Resort course (a-amateur):

Table with columns for Player Name, Score, and Par. Includes names like Betsy King, Cathy Noren, and Annika Sorenstam.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and Pct. Lists teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, and California Angels.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and Pct. Lists teams like San Diego Padres, Atlanta Braves, and Cincinnati Reds.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Houston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Forsan Track

BOYS
Team Totals - 1. Coahoma 114, 2. Rankin 106, 3. Water Valley 79, 4. Garden City 73, 5. Blackwell 62, 6. Stanton 45, 7. Roscoe 43, 8. Forsan 40, 9. Sterling City 20.

NCAA

GEORGIA TECH (81)

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Disabled Danny Cox, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list and Todd Worrell, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list.

NCAA Tourney

Roundup

They played that team from Lake View, they got blown out something like 6-1, 6-0. Today (Saturday) they had their chances but didn't capitalize.

SA Relays

Big Spring Steer results at the San Angelo Relays. Long Jump - 4. Waylon McGee 20.5.

BOYS DOUBLES

Championship - Sims-Whitehead def. Silvs.-Fierro. Fort Stockton 6-2, 6-1.

ALL-SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIALS

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PGA Tour

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) - Scores Saturday after the second round of the rain-shortened \$1 million Insurance Open.

Table with columns for Player Name, Score, and Par. Lists players like Hal Sutton, David Peoples, and Jay Haas.

Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Placed Jim Gantner, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Traded Steve Jeltz, infielder, to the Kansas City Royals for Jose DeJesus, pitcher.

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Firestone advertisement with logo and contact information: 507 E. 3rd, 267-5564, OF BIG SPRING

Outdoor beat



Bass action

HOUSTON — Joe Segall landed this big white bass in a high-water feeder creek off the Trinity River. The great white hope of spring is surging into the rivers and creeks of East Texas. The seasonal white bass runs are moving.

Bass tournament is rescheduled

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Bass Club had to cancel their March 24 tournament at Lake Thomas due to weather. The tourney has been rescheduled for April 14 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information contact Glen Berry at 394-4802 or Jim Wilson at 263-0062. The club will have their monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School, Room V-19, agriculture department.

On April 7 the club will hold a point tournament at Lake Champion from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a three fish stringer. For more information call director Rick McKinney at 267-2214.

Loper wins bass fun tournament

COLORADO CITY — J.D. Loper of Big Spring won first place in the men's division and the Big Bass competition in a fun tournament at Lake Colorado City Saturday.

A total of 11 contestants vied for top honors at the event.

Loper caught a total of 80.9 ounces to win the tournament. Charles McCamat of San Angelo was second with 62.4 ounces; Jim Darling of Big Spring, third, 56.6 ounces; Johnny Christian of Big Spring, fourth, 52.8 ounces; Jerry Dudley of Big Spring, fifth, 44.8 ounces; and Jim Wilson of Big Spring, fifth, 20.4 ounces.

Loper won the big bass competition with a one fish catch of 5 pounds 1 ounce.

Turkey hunters get ready for season

AUSTIN — Turkey hunters are preparing to enjoy the longest spring gobbler hunting season ever in Texas, April 7 - May 6.

Don Wilson, turkey program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said prospects are fair for the 30-day season. "Dry weather caused poor turkey hatches during the past two years, so statewide we don't have as many birds as in past years," said Wilson. "There should be plenty of birds for a decent hunting season, however."

In Texas, hunters are allowed to harvest two gobblers in the fall and one in the spring, or vice versa. Last fall's harvest reflected the lower number of birds, as hunters took an estimated 30,000 birds, compared to the long-term average of 39,000 and the 63,000 harvested in fall 1987.

Hunting accidents fatal to 12 Texans

AUSTIN — Hunter education officials said 12 persons were killed in hunting accidents in Texas during 1989, the same number of fatalities recorded in each of the prior two years.

Steve Hall, hunter education coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said while the number of fatalities remained the same, the total number of hunting-related accidents increased from 70 to 78.

Hall said the 10- to 19-year-old age group accounted for 26 of the reported accidents, or 33 percent of the total. Next was the 20- to 29-year-old category with 16 accidents (20 percent). Rifles were involved in 38 of the accidents, shotguns in 33 and handguns in six.

Big bass fishing picks up; catfish record broken

By STEVE RAY
Herald Editor

Two Big Spring men got a headstart on big bass fishing at area lakes this week.

Reuben Darnell and his big brother, Raymond, pulled in two nice ones including one that weighed four pounds and was 19½ inches long.

And they did it all from the shoreline of Lake Colorado City.

Raymond was the brother who reeled in the big one Friday at around 4 p.m. just around the corner of the Lake Colorado City state park.

"We were fishing off the rocks when I caught him," he said. "I didn't want to tell what I caught him with because it was my last one and I wanted to get to Wal-Mart and get some more before anyone found out."

If you hit the store sometime this week and find the shelves bare of purple plastic worms, that might give you a hint of what the big bass were biting for Darnell.

Little brother Reuben wasn't doing too bad either. His 14½ inch weighed in at a little over one pound, just good frying size.

"I caught it on a black worm with a white tail," he said. "I caught another nice one about 10 or 11 inches long on a mepps spinner but I released him."

In fact, Reuben Darnell said he caught several nice bass on the mepps spinner at Lake Colorado City during the past couple of weeks.

"I've got them home in the freezer ready for the frying pan," he said.

The yellow mepps spinner also reeled in three crappie for Darnell.



BIG SPRING — Reuben Darnell, left, and Raymond Darnell, right, got a good start on big bass fishing at Lake Colorado City Friday.

an oddity for the lure, but maybe a good indication of what to expect from fishing this year at area lakes.

The Darnells may be prime candidates for the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce's May-Fest



West Texas Outdoors

Black Bass Open Tournament set for May 5 at Lake C-City or Lake Champion.

Some \$4,000 in cash will be given away in the tournament with first prize being \$1700 and second through 15th place paying from \$800 to \$40.

For more information call David Myers at 728-2662 during the day and 728-5396 at night.

A new record for blue catfish caught on rod and reel was tacked up at Lake E.V. Spence when Lane Jackson of Robert Lee brought in one weighing 51 pounds, 13 ounces and measuring 42 and three-fourths inches long. Jackson was fishing out of both the Paint Creek and Fish-a-rama concessions.

There were numerous black bass reported, the largest weighing in at nine pounds. Also yellow and blue catfish were showing in increasing numbers, but striped bass predominated in this week's fishing reports.

PAINT CREEK MARINA — Travis Gray, 8, Big Spring, four strippers up to 10½ pounds; Robert Gilber, San Angelo, 8 pound black bass; Mark O Barr, Sam hester and Roger Chittam, Abilene, five strippers up to 17 pounds, 6 ounces; Dick Payne, Odessa, black bass, 4½ and 4¾ pounds; Joe Sanchez, Midland, 4 pound, nine ounce black

bass; Kay Gatlin, 9 pound, 14 ounce striper; Sam Benji, Ackerly, 4¼ pound black bass; Gary L. Payne, Odessa, two black bass at 3½ pounds each; Andrew, Shane, Dicke and Ken, Odessa, seven blue catfish up to 6¼ pounds; Tom Riddle, Crane, 9¾ pound black bass; and Mack and Jack Collins, Crane, 17 pound yellow catfish.

FISH-A-RAMA — Rober Rodney and Church, 18 catfish up to six pounds; Chad and Sarah Branwick, San Angelo, six strippers totalling 61 pounds; John Phillips, Robert Lee, 8¾ pound black bass; Steve and Trey Woolfin, Robert Huit and Bobby Maxie, Stanton and Garden City, 17 catfish and one black bass.

At lake Thomas there were several black bass reported along with a few crappie. Cooler weather put a damper on catfishing.

Here's a little more good news for bass fishermen.

When the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department opened the new Robert J. Kemp Fishery Center at San Marcos a little over a year ago, officials promised that the indoor production facility would be worth its \$3 million price tag.

This week the sophisticated system of raceways produced a crop of Florida largemouth bass indoors at a time when cold weather would have wiped out virtually a season's worth of spawning effort.

"We used to be at the mercy of the weather when we spawned bass in the outdoor ponds," said Pat Hutson, regional fishery director, "and that's exactly what would have happened this week when a cold front moved through."

Collector specializes in outdoor gear of days gone by

By NICKI B. LOGAN
Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW — Jim Evans rubs the stacked washer handle of a hunting knife, the leather scabbard worn smooth with age in his other hand.

The items are part of his collection of Marble's Outing Equipment, dating back to the turn of the century.

"Marble's built the best equipment for the outdoorsman using quality steel and other materials. They were designed to be useful and were dependable — built to last," Evans said.

The unusual line of outing equipment had its beginning in 1900 with a covered match box and pocket ax designed by Webster L. Marble of Gladstone, Mich. Born in 1854, he grew up in the Michigan lumber territory, the son of a basket manufacturer who was an avid outdoorsman. Webster was raised in the outdoorsman way of life, becoming an expert hunter, trapper and fisherman.

His vocation was that of a timber cruiser and surveyor where he spent much of his time outdoors, but his avocation was inventing nifty lightweight equipment with several uses, lessening the load a camper had to carry in the field.



PLAINVIEW — Jim Evans displays his favorite knife from his Marble's Outing Equipment collection at his home in Plainview recently.

He was quick to see a need for a better way of doing things, first inventing a screw-closed waterproof matchbox which is still the stan-

dard design. His next invention was a special hatchet he called the "Safety Pocket Axe." Other outdoorsmen saw the usefulness of his

designs and he began making those and 20 other inventions between his jobs in the woods.

This part-time job kept growing until Marble built a small steam-powered engine shop, then in 1889, he built a shop in Gladstone and became a full-time manufacturer of match boxes and safety pocket axes. His success was instant and Marble's insignia became a hallmark of quality and dependability.

The outing line expanded to several sizes of pocket axes, knives of all types, rifle sights, gun cleaning equipment, compasses, a unique fisherman's clincher gaff, antirust ropes, auxiliary cartridges, broken shell extractor, gun rods and other unique items.

Although the company continued to be strong through the 1940s, inroads were made on its sales after Marble's patents ran out in the 1920s. While Marble's ingenuity was the cornerstone of the company, it also was the indirect cause of its near-demise. His knives, made with strong steel blades designed with blood grooves, were selected by the military for use during both World Wars. Since Marble's company could not meet the war demand, the military also contracted with other companies to

make close copies of his design.

Marble's was the official manufacturer of Boy Scout and Girl Scout compasses. It is said the scouts helped the company weather the Depression with the steady sales of scout knives. The knife line was reduced to four basic models in the 1950s.

Evans started his collection 10 years ago with a knife and now owns an extensive collection of most items manufactured by the company.

"These items are hard to find and are expensive when you do find them," he said.

Evans and his wife, Gerry, have been interested in antiques for years, traveling to shows and markets, where he first discovered the Marble gear.

"At first I was horrified at the price of the items," Mrs. Evans confesses. "Then I saw that each year the prices escalated. In all, they're an excellent investment."

Evans owns several sizes of the safety pocket ax and the larger safety axes, implements unique because of a nickel-plated, spring-hinged blade guard that folds into the handle.

His favorite item in the collection is the hefty large blade hunting knife.

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Crawdad roundup

WEWAHITCHKA, Fla. — Bryant Copeland, foreman of M-K Ranches, says roundups have gotten a lot easier since the 12,000 acre spread

switched from cattle to crawfish like the ones in the trap he's holding beside one of 40 boats used to harvest the "mud bugs."

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

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Business

Luther general store closes door after 53 years

By MICKIE HARRINGTON
Herald Correspondent

The general store and service station north of the Luther Gin, presently known as the Powell Grocery and Station, officially closed its doors Saturday for the first time since it was built in 1937.

This part adobe building has been the gathering place for farmers, oil field workers, Texaco Refinery personnel and Ensearch employees for many years for coffee and conversation.

The late Ralph Proctor, whose home was across the road, faithfully brought over the early morning temperature and/or snow and rainfall amounts each morning.

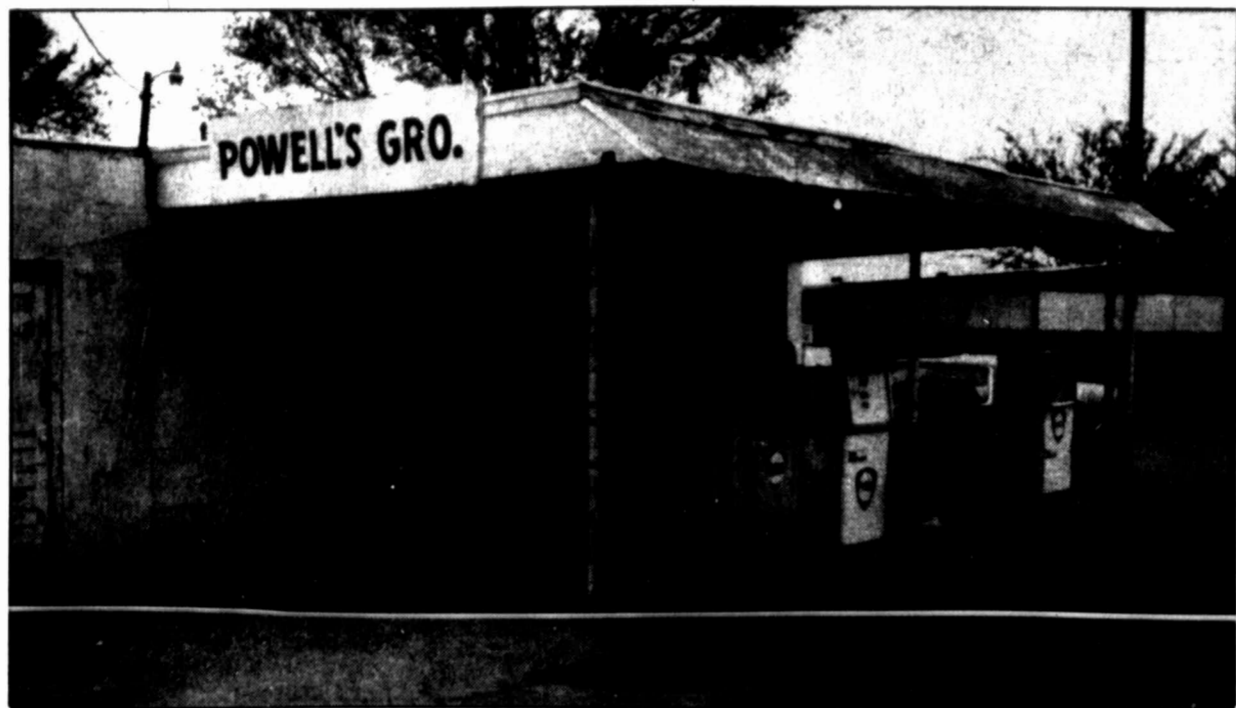
"The gathering usually begins around 6:30 a.m., 30 minutes after we open the door," stated co-owner Anita Powell of the business.

Brothers James and Alvin Powell and wives Betty and Anita have owned the store since Jan. 1, 1987, having bought it from Hollis and Mildred Puckett.

The store land and its fixtures and stock are to be auctioned off if a buyer is not found in the near future. The Powells will keep it open a few hours each day and serve coffee while the bills are being collected and closing details are attended to.

J.O. Haney, with his older brother, Edward, built the 24 by 18 ft. store of concrete tile blocks, making the blocks themselves with a little concrete tile machine. Two years later, they added two rooms of adobe blocks, using the top soil off the Haney farm four miles from the store.

Haney's wife Hester helped form the adobe blocks and S.V. Clanton and Emmett Richardson built the adobe rooms on the south and east. Living quarters then included a liv-



LUTHER — The general store and service station that serves Luther closed its doors Saturday. If a buyer can't be found for the store it could mean the last business in Luther has ceased to operate.

ing room, two bedrooms, a kitchen and bath.

Doris Kilpatrick (Mrs. Sid Yates), Lorene and Elva Proctor, Ralph's sisters, worked for the Haney's off and on.

John and Addie Kilpatrick bought the store in the late 1940s and installed a small table and stools for the farmers to visit around while sipping their soft drinks. The Kilpatricks lived in the store and ran it until after John's death, when she continued to run it for about 20 years.

Edith Owens ran a barber shop in the northwest room of the edifice around 1950 for about a year before moving it to Big Spring.

Rev. Virgil Drewery and Lilla

had the store between 1968-1970, then sold it to Mike Moore, Hollis Puckett's son-in-law. Wes Collins worked in the store for Mike, then continued to work for Puckett after he bought it in 1970. Collins was the last resident to occupy the living quarters.

Puckett had his own home put up next to the store and introduced serving coffee, hot food and sandwiches to the trade. He installed a good-sized breakfast table and chairs for the customers' comfort and convenience.

Lots of farming practices, predictions, oil and weather information, gossip and sharing have taken place at this spot all these years. The nearest coffee and

snack place is Jan's on highway 350, 11 1/4 miles south of the Luther Gin, past the blinking light.

The Pucketts moved their house to the farm south on Highway 669 and the James Powells installed their mobile home and wooden fence on the one and eight-tenths acre slice of land.

The Powells are leaving behind a recently installed storm cellar valued at about \$1,500.

Luther residents have habitually called the store in case of a fire to contact farmers who may be drinking coffee to man the firetruck which is housed across the road southeast of the property instead of contacting the sheriff's office.

Hollis Puckett was fire chief for



LUTHER — Anita Powell, co-owner of Powell's Grocery here, pours a cup of coffee at the store recently. The general store/gas station, which has been in operation since 1937, closed its doors Saturday.

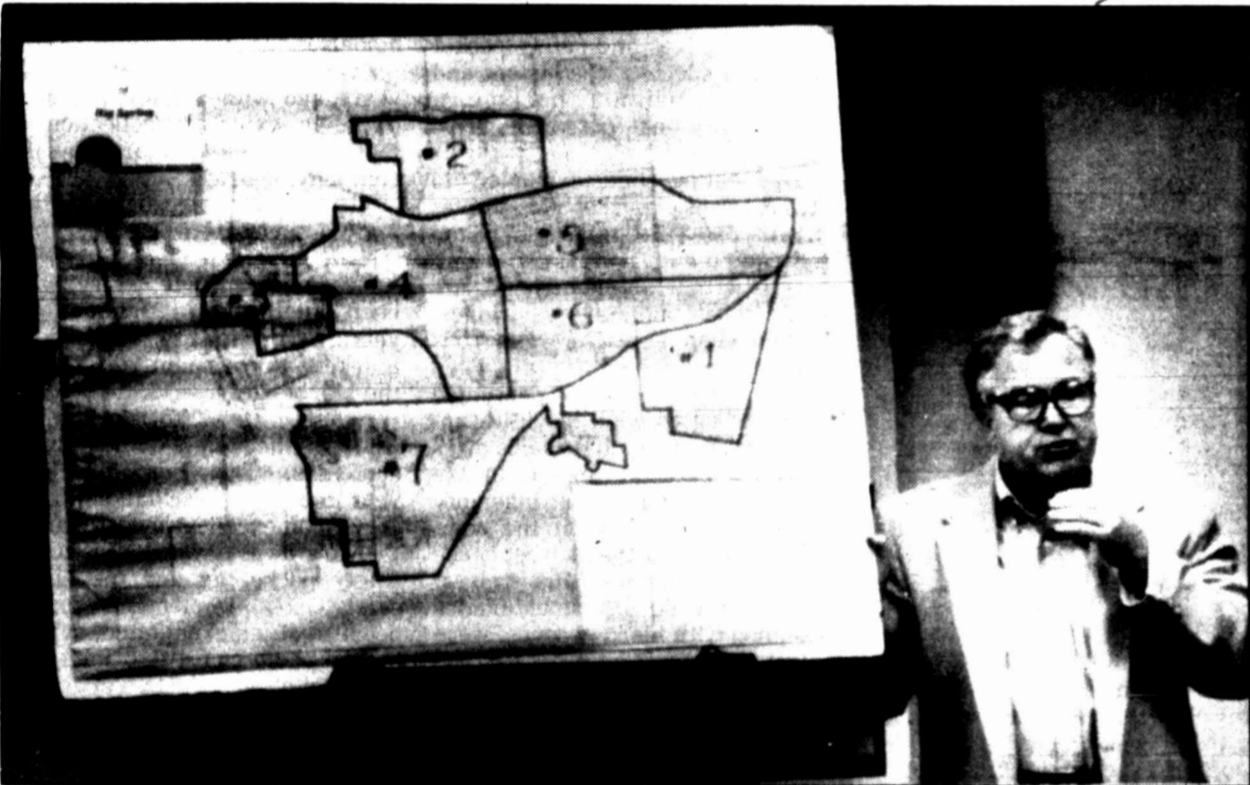
many years and maintained a base CB radio to facilitate communication with the firetruck and personnel.

"The store as well as sheriff both have a list of the some 15 volunteer firemen," said the firechief, Sonny Anderson. Anita and Betty have routinely phoned the volunteers who were not in the store at the time.

The Powell's and Pucketts served hot links and sausages out of a slow cooker and heated hamburgers and sandwiches in a microwave oven for oil field workers, Texaco Refinery employees and anyone who needed a lunch, plus biscuits and sausages for breakfast.

Ross Hataway, a 14-year-old schoolboy who came in for a snack remarked, "No more afterschool snacks" when the store closes. Jody Nix said, "We ain't gonna have no place to go, I've enjoyed comin' up here as well as anyplace I've ever been to. I've enjoyed comin' up here shootin' the bull with all these farmers. I've been comin' here a number of years," he continued, "I spent a lotta happy hours in here — a lotta laughs, some this mornin' too."

Nita replied, "You all can come and visit still until the auction. We'll collect bills and serve you all coffee. I love this place and these people. I'll hate to leave."



Herald photos by Tim Appel

BIG SPRING — City Public Works Director Tom Decell, pictured above, uses a map to show attendees at Wednesday's Chamber of Commerce quarterly luncheon areas of Big Spring that are targeted for cleanup by city officials. At right, Sherrie Bordofsky presents Scott McLaughlin with the Volunteer of the Quarter award.



Clean-up efforts discussed at luncheon

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Efforts to bring about a more attractive Big Spring was the major topic at Wednesday's Chamber of Commerce quarterly luncheon.

Ben Bancroft, chairman of the chamber's community development committee, told those in attendance of the group's efforts to beautify the city.

Chief among those efforts is the "Adopt A Spot" program, aimed at identifying below standard areas in town and cleaning them.

"I've found out that there are two ingredients to community pride: a clean, neat appearance, and a good school football team," Bancroft said in reference to the BSHS Steers. "We're halfway there."

He said that the Adopt a Spot program is an offshoot of the Texas Department of Highways' Adopt a Highway effort. The chamber is en-

couraging area individuals or groups to "adopt" a certain area in town — such as a park or vacant lot — and improve its appearance.

Bancroft also showed slides of areas already adopted, and praised the efforts of such groups and the Big Spring Garden Club, Federal Prison Camp employees and the Girl Scouts.

He then announced that the committee will award quarterly prizes to the best "spots." The winner of the \$100 check this quarter was the Girls Scouts for their clean-up of the scout hut at 1906 Scurry St.

City Public Works Director Tom Decell then took the podium and told the crowd of the city's plan to clean up the West Highway 80 approach to the city.

Decell said the city has identified 34 substandard buildings, 27 weedy lots, six lots with abandoned cars and four examples of zoning violations that officials will try to

rectify. The city will contact the owners of these areas and encourage them to clean them. If the owners cannot be contacted, or fail to solve the problem, legal action may be taken, Decell said.

Among other business covered at the luncheon:

- Pat Nichols, food service director at Days Inn, was given the Best of Big Spring award for this quarter. The award, explained Dunlap's manager Cliff Attaway, is presented to persons who provide outstanding service to customers at local businesses.

- Scott McLaughlin was named the volunteer of the quarter for his efforts with the local United Way drive and other activities.

- Robyn Drinkard of Permian Research informed the audience that several clean-up projects are being planned in observance of Earth Day.

Greyhound, union to resume talks

DALLAS (AP) — Despite a top executive's contention that a 4-week-old strike is losing its impact, Greyhound Lines Inc. and its bus drivers' union say they will return to the negotiating table next week.

Greyhound broke off talks with the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions on March 18, citing continued violence since the drivers walked out March 2.

Although the company's own records indicate the violence is continuing daily, with more than 200 incidents overall, it has agreed

to resume negotiations Monday in Tucson, Ariz.

Greyhound spokesman Steve Scarpino said a shot was fired at a Greyhound bus about two miles east of Tulsa, Okla., early today. No one was hurt, he said.

Rogers County Sheriff's Office dispatcher Lance Beard said officers were investigating the shooting on Interstate 44.

Scarpino said the bus was enroute to New York from Tulsa with 26 passengers aboard when what appeared to be pellets struck the windshield of the bus. The windshield was damaged, he said.

Bernard DeLury, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said Thursday two mediators will participate in the negotiations.

Union spokesman Jeff Nelson said, "We assume that if they have agreed to go back to the table, we hope that they would be interested in negotiating."

Greyhound chief executive Fred Currey said in a memo to replacement drivers that the company does not plan to fire them when the strike is over.



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Employee suggestion systems on upswing

"Suggestion systems pick the brain of the employee. The culture of today is that managers must realize their employees have excellent ideas and solutions, and they must look at these ideas openly." — Jim Canada.

The first corporate suggestion program started at Eastman Kodak Co. in 1898. William M. Connor told his bosses in Rochester, N.Y., the windows should be washed regularly in the black-paper slitting room.

Decades later, prior to World War II, the programs grew dramatically. The government asked companies providing war materials to cut costs, and NASS was formed in 1942.

About the same time, corporate America was undergoing massive changes. Fewer executives climbed the ladder to their postings and lateral career moves were status quo.

"The old style of workers moving up the ladder after they've been machinists would be one where they retain some of the insights of the work situation," said Kenneth Benson, a nationally recognized industrial sociologist at the University of Missouri.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Plywood suggestion boxes collecting dust in the corners of workshops are history.

Employers want to hear the ideas more than ever before, but today those boxes are replaced with computer-punched applications. Worker-involvement programs use surveys, interviews and even health plans to cut costs and increase production.

"Suggestion systems pick the brain of the employee," said Jim Canada, president of the National Association of Suggestion Systems. "The culture of today is that managers must realize their employees have excellent ideas and solutions, and they must look at these ideas openly."

NASS, a Chicago-based group, represents 1,200 of the world's largest companies. It tracks the successes and failures of suggestion programs and helps members forge their own plans.

The results are suggestive. American Airlines saved \$40.7

million in 1989 by adopting workers' ideas, said Canada, who manages the carrier's IdeAAs in Action program in Tulsa. In 1988, NASS member organizations saved \$2.25 billion in labor and material costs.

The idea is that workers know their jobs better than anyone and know how to streamline them. Worker incentives to make suggestions range from cash to merchandise to letters of recommendation.

At American's maintenance and engineering facility in Tulsa, employee Carol Hamer suggested using an adhesive rather than hot glue to assemble airline seats. The change saves time and cut costs by

nearly \$230,000. Ms. Hamer was given \$36,000 for the idea.

"These people are living and breathing their jobs eight hours a day," Canada said. "They're going to know far more about a function than management."

The NASS program covers more than soliciting ideas for improvement, Canada said. Teams interview employees about their positions and hand out surveys. Under a "Wellness Program," companies encourage employees to stay healthy.

"You work to improve the health of the worker," he said. "It's my belief that employee will be more productive."



Herald photo by Steve Ray

BIG SPRING — A talent show is the highlight of an appreciation dinner honoring directors of the 10 United Way agencies Friday, April 6, at Big Spring High School Cafeteria. Stephanie Mauch, right, who sings the evening's theme song "Wind Beneath My Wings", and the Easter Bunny aka Sherry Bordofsky, will help dinner guests release 1,000 balloons after the dinner as a message of outreach. The public is invited to attend.

Appreciation dinner set for United Way

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Local talent will come together to salute the directors of United Way agencies at an appreciation dinner set for Friday at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School Cafeteria.

Magicians, singers, musicians and dancers will take turns on stage while guests dine on barbecue.

Honorees will be the directors of the 10 agencies including John Yater, Dora Roberts Rehab; Burt Andries, Boys Club; Marianne Brown, Red Cross and Northside Community Center; Nancy Henderson, Girl Scouts; Fred Yockey, Boy Scouts; Melinda Hernandez, Westside Day Care Center; Jacque Mauch, Westside Community Center; Lt. Bill Owens, Salvation Army; and Gary Wollenzien, YMCA.

Wollenzien will act as master of ceremonies. Board members of the

agencies are considered honorary hosts and hostesses.

"The agency directors are seldom in the spotlight," says Sherry Bordofsky, United Way executive director. "This will give the public the opportunity to show its appreciation for the job they do all year long."

Many local merchants have contributed door prizes for the event.

Theme of the evening is "Wind Beneath My Wings," and following the dinner and program, the guests will release 1,000 balloons as a message of outreach.

Tickets are available at \$5 for adults and \$4 for children under 7 — which covers only the cost of the dinner. Ticket outlets are United Way office, Chamber of Commerce, Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union and Citizens Federal Credit Union. Reservations must be made by calling the United Way office at 267-5201 by Monday, April 2.

Oil/Gas

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No. 3 Horace Garrett Estate et al "A," Howard Glasscock Fld, 8,500-ft proj TD, 7 NE Forsan W&NWRR Sur Sec 97 Blk 29 Parlee Drilling, Big Spring, oprtr

No. 2 Cecil Mansfield, East Vealmoor Fld, phk, 6,279-ft current TD, 2.5 SE Vealmoor T&PRR Sur Blk 32 A 291 Texaco, Big Spring, oprtr

No. 14 Otis Chalk, Howard-Glasscock Fld dn, 3,570-ft current TD, 5 E Forsan W&NWRR Sur Sec 125 Blk 29 Chevron U.S.A., Midland, oprtr

Borden County
Nos. 5332, 5344, 5432, 5444 and 6413 Jo Mill Unit, Jo Mill Fld, 7,700-ft proj TD (5 wells), 15-16 SW Gail TUPRR Sur Blk 33 Secs. 26, 27, 35 Texaco, Midland, oprtr

No. 1 Bradford, S. Reinecke Fld, 5,900-ft proj TD, 19.5 SE Gail, H&TCRR Sur Sec 44 Blk 24 Anadarko Petroleum, Midland, oprtr

Glasscock County
No. 10 Gilbreath, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 2,550-ft proj TD, 3 SW Forsan, T&PRR Sur Sec 8 Blk 32 Conoco, Midland, oprtr

Mitchell County
No. 1601 J.M. Sterling, Vincent Fld, 8,200-ft proj TD, 3.3 SE Vincent, H&TCRR Sur Sec 16 Blk 26, Trend Exploration, Midland, oprtr

Glasscock County
Pumping 30 barrels of oil per day plus 40,000 CF casinghead gas and a minor volume of salt water, the No. 3 Brunson has been completed in the Powell Field, 15 miles west of Garden City, Glasscock County.

BHP Petroleum of Houston is the operator.
The well was perforated to produce from the Clear Fork Formation in a plugback for shallower pay.
It will produce from perforations at 5,900 to 5,920, 6,136 to 6,141, 6,150 to 6,156 and 6,167 to 6,169 feet into the wellbore.

First production data have been posted for the No. 1 Glass in Glasscock County's South Garden City Field with Union Texas Petroleum of Houston as the operator.
The well showed it can pump six barrels of oil per day plus a small volume of salt water.
Located 10 miles south of Garden City, it was perforated to produce from the Wolfcamp Formation, 6,940 to 7,313 feet into the wellbore.

Martin County
Pumping 66 barrels of oil per day on an open choke, the No. 4 Deathrager "B" has been brought on line in the Sulphur Draw Field, Martin County, 15 miles south of Lamesa.
Union Texas Petroleum of Houston is the operator.
Besides crude oil, the well made a minor volume of gas and 114 barrels of salt water daily. It was perforated to produce from the Dean Formation, 8,883 to 9,044 feet into the hole.

Mitchell County
Mitchell County's Westbrook Field saw a new producer come on line when the No. 6301 North Westbrook Unit was completed by Chevron U.S.A. of Midland.
The well showed ability to pump 86 barrels of crude oil plus 25 barrels of waste water daily.
Chevron perforated for production at 2,818 to 3,057 feet into the wellbore.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

BUSINESS REVIEW

See Hester's for all gift occasions

From Easter cards to wedding gifts, Hester's is ready for all the gift occasions coming up in the next few months. Easter is almost here, quickly followed by graduation, Mother's Day, Father's Day and June weddings.

"We have gifts for every occasion," says Noel Hull, co-owner. "And, of course, gift wrapping is free. We want to be your one-stop gift-shopping headquarters."

Hester's is the only downtown merchant stocking a large display of greeting cards for all occasions, Hull notes. The firm also stocks the popular new "egg wraps" for quick and easy decorating.

Launch your favorite high school graduate with Cross pen and pencil sets, portfolios, photo albums and scrapbooks. These can be personalized to make them even more special.

For Father's Day, Hester's suggests Bibles — personalized in 14kt. gold free of charge. Some are fine leather, some indexed, others in large print.

Why not surprise mother on her day with a family photo, framed from the selection at Hester's. Pick wood, old timey tin look, ceramic, brass, lucite and a new Southwest-inspired frame. Bibles are Hester's biggest seller on Mother's Day.

If there's a June wedding in your family, remember Hester's has order books for engraved wedding invitations and personalized napkins. And a stock of wedding books by C.R. Gibson.

Other gifts for any occasion are desk sets, address books, pocket dictionaries, Webster's Book of Facts and Webster's Medical Dictionary, baby books, and novelty calendars.

Hester's, of course, is not only a gift headquarters. The store has been famous for its full selection of office supplies for over 40 years — literally everything from paper clips to office desks. Desks are available in metal or wood, with compatible executive or secretarial chairs.

Hester's carries filing cabinets and filing supplies, computer supplies, chalk boards, organizers, rubber stamps, wastebaskets and 1001 items for the office.

For your office or gift needs, always check first with Hester's Office Supply at 209 Runnels. The store is open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



GREETINGS — Hester's Office Supply is the only downtown merchant stocking a complete supply of greeting cards for all occasions. Genifer Dean and Noel Hull stand behind a section of the card display featuring greetings for Easter — humorous, traditional and contemporary as well as cards for children and relatives.

ROOM ADDITIONS
• KITCHENS
• BATHS

GARAGE CONVERSIONS
• CABINETS
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BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
613 N. Warehouse Rd. Bob & Jan Noyes 267-5811

BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS

WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING

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FREE ESTIMATES

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PUT YOUR MESSAGE IN THIS SPACE!

Only \$16.76 weekly. Includes repeat in Howard County Advertiser. Call 263-7331.

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Hester's Supply Co.
"Hester's Has It!"
Office Supply & Equipment

• Gifts 263-2091
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Complete Transmission Service
American & Imports
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DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS
Home Owned And Operated
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Your Complete Water Store
Curb Service-Elderly-Young Mothers. Dispenser Lease
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FREE WATER DELIVERY
5 gal. \$4.00 Senior Citizens \$2.50

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"Specializing in Quality"
Auto — Truck — Diesel
Paint & Body Repair
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The Goodness of Springtime Value Priced For You!



SAVE UP TO 30% LB

Fryer
Leg Quarters
Less Than 10 Lbs., LB; .59

10 LB. Bag; LB. **.45**

SAVE UP TO 78% ON 2

Chicken Of The Sea
Tuna
Chunk Light In Oil or Water

6.5 Oz. Can **2 FOR \$1**

SAVE UP TO 20% LB

Eckrich
Smoked Sausage
Meat or Beef; Lb.

1.89

SAVE UP TO 50% LB

Cello Wrapped
Cauliflower
New Crop; Each

.98

SAVE UP TO 100% LB

New Crop From Florida
Yellow Corn
Large Ears

4 FOR \$1

SAVE UP TO 60%

Ore Ida
Corn On The Cob
4 Ear Pkg.

1.39

SAVE UP TO 50%

Konica or Avanti
Video Tape
T-120

2 FOR \$7

SAVE UP TO 70%

Fitti Disposable
Diapers
Medium 36 Ct. or Large 24 Ct.

4.99

THE WINNING COMBINATION

FURR'S SUPERMARKET THE FOOD EMPORIUM

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Big Spring
900 11th St.
#1 College Park

COMPUTERS FOR CLASSROOMS!
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS!

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By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A first glance at Kim Armstead leads one to believe the American Cowboy is not ready to walk off into the sunset and disappear forever.

Dressed in a slightly weathered hat, chaps, boots, blue jeans and denim jacket, Armstead definitely looks the part of a cowboy. But his love for the lifestyle goes far beyond mere appearances.

Indeed, to hear the Big Spring resident talk, being a cowboy is downright addictive.

"Once it gets in your blood, it's worse than being on drugs," he said. "There's no hospitals to get you off of cowboying."

Armstead, 34, began his love affair with the cowboy's life early. The Monahans native began working on a Ward County ranch when he was 12 years old and continued that for eight years before joining TU Electric.

He also tried his hand at the rodeo for a few years, but a run-in with a bull when he was 17 changed his outlook toward that profession.

"I got hurt in 1972 in a rodeo at Eldorado," he said of the incident. "The bull stepped on my stomach and busted my spleen, bruised my pancreas, knocked nine of my teeth out and broke my jaw in three places. . . I spent 45 days in the hospital."

"I turned 18 in the hospital," he added. "I decided I was too big to ride those bulls. It was time to eat them, instead."

In the past few years, Armstead has redirected his efforts from riding bulls to raising horses. He has seven of the animals on his 20-acre spread about eight miles south of here, including Rickie Belle, a four-year-old mare that he's raised from a colt.

Armstead is training Rickie Belle to be a cutting horse, a horse specially trained to work cattle. He says she's fairly well trained now, but "the older she gets, the better she'll get."

Raising and training horses is what Armstead wants to do full-time someday. "I'd like to get my horses known around here, so I can raise them and sell them," he said.

"I'll never get rich, but I do hope to make a dollar or two," he added.

Armstead said people have a few misconceptions about what life as a cowboy entails. "It takes a lot of work and dedication to be a cowboy and do it right," he said. "You just can't get on a horse and ride."

People also don't understand what an expensive proposition the profession can be, he added. "The downside is that it's real expensive, especially if you have as many horses as I do."

"It can tie you down to the house unless you have someone who can help you take care of them," he said.

"That's the reason I went to work for TU," Armstead said. "I didn't want to do cowboy work for somebody else; there's no retirement in it. . . I'd like to get the place all built up, so when I retire, I can kick back and enjoy it."

Armstead said the cowboy's life is not for everyone, which is not to say he minds if people like to dress the part. "To me, it doesn't matter," he said. "If they want to wear a cowboy hat, that's fine."

"Long hair doesn't bother me, either. I've got friends on both sides of the fence," he added. "You might like to bowl. I ride horses."

Herald photo by Tim Appel

"Once it gets in your blood, it's worse than being on drugs. There's no hospitals to get you off of cowboying." — Kim Armstead, Big Spring cowboy.

I WANNA' BE A COWBOY



Divorce hits America's celebrity couples . . . even in West Texas

The Trumps

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

By now everyone has heard of the infamous Trump marriage breakup.

Although Donald or his wife Ivana have filed for a divorce, the question of alimony is at hand.

While it is true that in America divorce is just as popular as its counterpart — marriage — the question of who deserves what still remains open.

Because Donald Trump is reported to be worth an estimated \$5 billion, Ivana's lawyers say she's entitled to half of the family fortune.

However, there are some who believe because she only "took care of the kids and did the laundry" she doesn't deserve an equal share of money and/or property.

According to the 1980 state Domestic Relations Law, Mrs. Trump has a right to receive up to half of the property acquired during their 13-year marriage.

However, without this law, Mrs. Trump still deserves to share the wealth. Not only did she assist her husband in his business ventures, she gave birth to his children.

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Goldberg, who said "He (Trump) will not surrender. . . Through his own brains he made it. She took care of the kids and did the laundry," he apparently doesn't know or appreciate the value of a faithful wife and mother.

To begin with, there's no such thing as being "just a housewife." Women who work at home taking care of daily household chores and caring for the children are to be applauded.

The old adage "A woman's work is never done" is certainly true. Just ask any housewife and mother.

I wonder how many sleepless nights Donald spent caring for a sick child. Or, how many loads of laundry he washed, dried, folded, and put away. How many meals did he put on the table?

I doubt he had the time to even notice these things were taking place. Granted, Mrs. Trump has

By STEVE RAY
Herald Editor

It's enough to make Jessica jump back in the well.

While the Trumps are being trumpeted across the front pages of most of America's newspapers and have become the new celebrity couple of supermarket tabloids, here in West Texas we are facing a celebrity divorce of our own.

The Trumps, lest you be among the few in America who have not read of their bitter divorce, are billionaire Donald and wife Ivana. Stories of Donald's alleged sexual exploits with models, world-famous skaters and others have kept the gossip columnists bantering back and forth with new stories and information each day.

Move over Donald. Pack it in Ivana. Jessica's mom and dad have joined the ranks of those filing for divorce.

Yes it's true. The parents of Jessica McClure, the Midland girl who was rescued from an aban-

doned well in 1987 are getting a divorce.

Reba "Cissy" McClure sued her husband, Lewis "Chip" McClure, for divorce earlier this month, according to papers in a Midland County civil suit.

The McClures couldn't be reached for comment but a former publicist for the family called the development "unfortunate". He said the couple filed for a no-fault divorce but had no other details and emphasized he no longer worked for the McClures.

Jessica was 18 months old when she tumbled into an abandoned well in her aunt's backyard. She was trapped 22 feet underground for nearly 59 hours while rescuers drilled a side tunnel through solid rock to reach her.

Her ordeal drew international attention and her rescue was televised live by U.S. networks. A TV movie of the rescue aired last May.

Jessica turned four on Monday.

It was not a good birthday present.

In case you think I am making light of a bad circumstance let me make it clear — divorce is serious.

When children are involved it is a no-win situation.

In fact it has become such a serious problem that in the United States, there are approximately 3,562 divorces every day, or 148 every minute according to statistics.

In Big Spring alone someone files for divorce every 36 hours.

Those are pretty startling statistics — even more startling when you realize how divorce must affect each member of a family, especially the kids.

For some of us, we may once again weep for Jessica's tragedy.

Now she may join thousands of other kids, including those of Donald and Ivana Trump, who will become the product of broken

● MCCLURES page 12-C

● TRUMPS page 12-C

Weddings

Harris-Moore

Karri Lee Harris, Andrews, and Daron Edward Moore, Sand Springs, were united in marriage March 10, 1990 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at McKinney Acres Baptist Church, Andrews, with the Rev. Paul Keele officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, Andrews. Bridegroom's parents are P.E. Moore, Sand Springs, and the late Dorothy Moore.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a brass arch entwined with greenery and red and white bows. The unity candle was flanked with candelabras on either side.

Pianist was Sandra Angel. Vocalists were Gary Ragland and Sandra Angel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown trimmed with bows, pearls and alencon lace. A ruffled train accented the full skirt. A fingertip veil was attached to the V-shaped headpiece accented with pearls.

She carried a crescent bouquet of white roses, white miniature carnations, stephanotis, and baby's breath, with white wedding tulle and ropes of pearl.

Matron of honor was Kay Rogers, bride's sister, Andrews. Bridesmaid was Deedra Copeland, Roswell, N.M.

Flower girl was Krystal Stephens, bridegroom's niece, Pflugerville.

Best man was Paul Edward Moore, bridegroom's father. Groomsman was Randy Moore, bridegroom's brother.

Ushers were Wacey Scott Moore, bridegroom's nephew, Huntsville; and Randy and Wesley Harris, bride's brothers, Andrews.

Candlelighters were Monica and



MRS. KARRI MOORE

Chad Schroeder, bridegroom's niece and nephew, Taylor.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table featured a flower arrangement of red and white carnations, and a three-tier cake decorated with red and white roses and billows of lilies of the valley. The bridegroom's German chocolate cake was decorated with brown roses and his initials.

The bride, a graduate of Andrews High School, is a student at Angelo State University.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Coahoma High School, received a bachelor of architecture degree in 1988 from Texas Tech University. He is a self-employed building contractor.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the couple will make their home in Sand Springs.

Hampton-Day

Michelle Lea Hampton, Gainesville, and Mason B. Day, Callisburg, exchanged wedding vows March 16, 1990 at an 8 p.m. ceremony in Whitesboro, with the Rev. Tim Money, pastor of Westview Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Glen-da Grubbs, Callisburg. Bridegroom's parents are Reba Bacon, Whitesboro, and Monroe Day, Ft. Worth.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a blue and white arch, heart-shaped candelabras entwined with flowers, and a unity candle.

Pianist was Linda Harmon. Vocalists were Elaine Davidson, bridegroom's cousin, sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "I Won't Live a Day Without You."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Jason, wore a floor-length gown of candlelight satin and lace, and a hip-length veil.

She carried a bouquet of white silk rosebuds trimmed with blue ribbon.

Maid of honor was KaTrice Mince, Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Tina Hampton, bride's sister, Carrollton.

Flower girl was Emily Felderhoff, bridegroom's cousin. Best man was Gary Van Bebber, Whitesboro.

Groomsman was Kevin Day, bridegroom's brother, Whitesboro. Ushers were Joel Eldridge, Anthony Day, bridegroom's brother; and Darry Grubbs, bride's uncle.

Candlelighter was Anthony Day. Ringbearer was James Grubbs.



MR. AND MRS. MASON DAY

bride's brother, Callisburg.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents. The bride's table, accented in blue and white decorations, featured a three-tier wedding cake decorated with blue flowers and topped with wedding bells and gold wedding rings. The bridegroom's chocolate cake was decorated with blue and white flowers.

The bride, a student at Gainesville High School, is employed by Domino's Pizza.

The bridegroom, a 1988 graduate of Callisburg High School, is employed by Camak Steel.

After a wedding trip to Ft. Worth, the couple will make their home in Gainesville.

Walker-Logback

Stephanie Carol Walker, Lubbock, and Talleson Lee Logback, Lake Jackson, were united in marriage March 31, 1990 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, Midland, with the Rev. Ben Walker, bride's father, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ben Walker, Midland.

Bridegroom's parents are Ron and Sandra Logback, Big Spring.

Bobby Bradshaw sang "The Lord's Prayer," Beth Dufford sang "In This Very Room" and "Two Candles," and "Household of Faith" was sung by both.

The bride wore a floor-length summer taffeta gown with a high neckline accented by pearl droplets. The chapel-length train was accented with appliqued insets. The bodice featured a fitted dropped waist overlaid with lace and accented with pearls, beads and sequins.

She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations, designed and created by the bride.

Maid of honor were Ashlyn Shires, Lubbock; and Kathy Cate, Carrollton.

Matron of honor was Lora Walker, bride's sister-in-law.

Bridesmaids were Shelly Stephenson, Dallas; and Amber Logback, bridegroom's sister, Lubbock.

Best man was Derek Logback, bridegroom's brother, San Angelo. Groomsman were Jeff Walker,



MRS. STEPHANIE LOGBACK

bride's brother, Fort Worth, Keith Walker, bride's brother, Midland; Tal McNeely, Clute; and Jerry Burleson, Odessa.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's three-tier cake featured a fountain. The bridegroom's German chocolate cake was accented with his initials.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom, a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University, is an engineer for Phillips Petroleum, Swinney.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla.

His hobbies include football, sports and writing.

BEN and NANCY SANCHEZ from Tahoka. Ben is a truck driver. Hobbies include woodworking, fishing and reading.

DORIS STEVENSON from Artesia, N.M. is unemployed. Hobbies include golf and reading.

MARA WHEELER from Sapula, Okla. is a manager trainee at JC Penney. Hobbies include reading and the Order of the Eastern Star.

MARK and MOLLY RHOADS from Gorman. Mark is employed by Well-Tech. They are joined by their children, Ty and Cherish, 12. Hobbies include horses, reading and running.

JOHN and SHANON SCHUBERT from Wink. John is employed by Patterson Drilling. They are joined by her father Buster Shuler, who is employed by Patterson Drilling; and their children, John Jr., 5, and Helen, 1. Hobbies include fishing, swimming and camping.

KAREN STATHAM from El Paso is a waitress. She is joined by her daughter Dakota Beth, 8 mon-

ths. Hobbies include fishing, sports and writing.

Anniversaries

The Mac McCorcles

Mac and Debbie McCorcle will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 8, from 1 to 5 p.m., in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

Their daughters, Glenda Jones and Tommie Hatfield will host the event.

McCorcle was born June 13, 1918 in Burleson, and grew up in Colorado City.

Mrs. McCorcle, the former Debbie Dearen, was born May 28, 1920 in Loraine, and grew up in the Vincent community.

The couple married April 8, 1940 in McCamey.

During their marriage they lived in McCamey, Odessa and Big Spring.

He is retired from a Midland oil company. She is a housewife.

The McCorcles have five grandchildren and four great-



MR. AND MRS. MAC MCCORCLE

granddaughters. Their friends are invited to the reception.

The Morris Robertsons

Morris and Jimmy Robertson, Big Spring, celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary Thursday.

The couple married March 29, 1946.

They have five children: Ricky, San Angelo; Robby, Lubbock; Reggy, Abilene; Randy, Big Spring; and Roddy, Big Spring; 14 grandchildren: Rick, Charity, Melissa, Richard, Shane, Shad, Julie, Wendy, Jody, Cody, Marty, Mark, Rodney and Jeremy; and two great-grandchildren: Tyson and Lacey.

Robertson owns and operates Morris Robertson Body Shop. Mrs. Robertson, the former Jimmy Dent, is a housewife.

They are members of First Methodist Church.



MR. AND MRS. MORRIS ROBERTSON

Members hear seminar report

Arline Johnston was hostess to the City Extension Club March 23 at the home of Mrs. Jowill Eithson.

Members related experiences of "a bargain that wasn't a bargain."

Carolyn Reed reported that eight women attended the seminar on Xeriscope Landscape held in Garden City before she presented the film on the subject. This type of landscaping is designed to make the most of the soil available while conserving water by using good

landscaping design, proper soil preparation with organic matter, reducing lawn areas, using plants adapted to area, and the proper irrigation method.

Diabetes clinics will be presented to the public on April 5, 12, 19, 26 and May 3, and 10.

If you would like to participate, please call Naomi Hunt at 915-267-8469.

Lois Johnston will be hostess at the April 13 meeting at 2:00 p.m.

Engagements



DATE SET — Richard and Beverly Knous, 607 George, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Melanie Lynne Knous, Big Spring, to Kenneth Ray Whitehead, Ft. Irwin, Calif., son of Ray and Jan Whitehead, 2301 Morrison. The couple will wed June 8 at 14th & Main Street Church of Christ, with Royce Clay officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Richter, Ackerly; and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. McElvaney, Colorado City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Lori Michelle McElvaney, 2514 Cindy Lane, to Bradley L. Smith, 2602 Cindy Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Smith, 2602 Cindy Lane. The couple will wed July 21 at First Baptist Church, Colorado City, with the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt officiating.

Military

Army Specialist E4 Charles C. Hudson has received the Army Achievement Medal awarded for meritorious service as a driver while assigned to the S-3 Section of the 19th Engineer Battalion.

His aptitude in communications was especially evident during the 1990 Reforger Exercise conducted in West Germany from Jan. 8 to February 1990.

Charles is the son of Ike and Carra Hudson.

He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1984, and attended Howard College.

Opening Tuesday
April 3, 1990
HANDMADE N
100 Main
Railroad Plaza
10-5:30 Tues.-Sat.
267-1410

Sophisticated
Hush Puppies®
Colors: White, Bone, Navy, Red, Black, Black Patent, Putty Silver & Gold
Width: Slim, narrow, med. & wide
Angel II
Hush Puppies® \$29.95 Sizes: 5-11
WOOD'S SHOES
E. 1-20 COLORADO CITY 728-3722
OPEN 8:30-6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAY

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

MARA WHEELER from Sapula, Okla. is a manager trainee at JC Penney. Hobbies include reading and the Order of the Eastern Star.

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MARK and MOLLY RHOADS from Gorman. Mark is employed by Well-Tech. They are joined by their children, Ty and Cherish, 12. Hobbies include horses, reading and running.

JOHN and SHANON SCHUBERT from Wink. John is employed by Patterson Drilling. They are joined by her father Buster Shuler, who is employed by Patterson Drilling; and their children, John Jr., 5, and Helen, 1. Hobbies include fishing, swimming and camping.

KAREN STATHAM from El Paso is a waitress. She is joined by her daughter Dakota Beth, 8 mon-

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Freeze damage still undetermined

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Fruit and nut tree owners, landscape enthusiasts, and early spring gardeners are concerned, and rightfully so, about the extent of the recent icy weather conditions we experienced this past weekend and into early week.

It is really too early to determine the extent of the damage these plants may have experienced but within the next few days as temperatures continue to warm we will see some of this damage become quite evident.

The fortunate thing about this particular cold front was that it was a wet one. Cloudy, wet and icy conditions often do less damage to susceptible plants than a hard, dry cold front. The ice that forms on the embryonic fruit and buds often serves as an insulating factor and protects them.

Damaged fruit and buds will soon dry and fall off the trees. This becomes obvious to observe but serves, in the long run, as the least damaging to the trees. The most severe damage may not become visible until later this summer when hot, drying conditions will make small branches and tips of limbs, and to some extent, trunks themselves, show up with late freeze damage.



Ask the agent

These plants are full of moisture and rapidly developing young cells and are most susceptible to freeze damage like we have just experienced. These damaged tissues dry and die, cutting off food supplies to leaves, branches and developing fruit and nuts. Dying back of limbs and branches will become evident about June or July, depending upon the extent of this damage and how hot and dry it actually will become.

All fruit and nut trees will not be damaged, of course. Varietal differences and stages of development of the plants all play an important role in the susceptibility of these plants to freeze damage. If they received some protection from their owners or not also is important. Also, their location is important.

If they had southern exposure and protection from the west and north, they probably survived with minimal damage. Some varieties were not as far along in their development, in the case of peaches. This may or may not have been to their advantage. The smaller, less developed fruit, sometimes are more susceptible to freeze damage than more mature ones and sometimes the opposite occurs.

The larger young peaches may survive the freeze but show signs of damage later on in the development of the fruit when malformations may occur. The pit, or seed, may not develop properly and late season poor development of the fruit, itself will show up.

To sum up this situation, in all likelihood, some damage did occur to all our plants due to this freeze, the extent of which may not be determined for some time yet. Discouraging as it maybe, we all must remember, that life in West Texas is often challenging, and weather is only one of these challenges we experience, but one thing for sure, life is always interesting out here and I would not trade it for any other place in the world!

Humane Society

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

"Pet of the Week" "Tracey" brindle boxer puppy. She is a 13-week-old brown and black striped boxer with white markings. Tracey is striking with a beautiful square boxer face. She has had all her puppy shots and is wormed.

"Manly" Doberman pincher male, black and tan markings, under two years of age, very protective of surroundings.

"Samantha" Old English sheep dog. Spayed female, long grey and white fur with a docked tail, about 14 months old, very gentle and sweet.

"Benji" tan and black small terrier type dog, male. He looks just like the T.V. canine, young adult.

"Vanessa" rat terrier mix, short haired black, brown and white, very small dog, spayed female, very sweet.

"Dusty" terrier mix with long soft grey fur, he has been groomed and neutered medium size dog that is housebroken.

"Lady" collie mix, 12 months old, white with brown and black markings. Spayed female, very

gentle. "Penny" Australian shepherd mix, liver and white with docked tail, spayed female longer fur and a smaller dog, very active.

We have many puppies that have had their parvo-distemper shots and have been wormed. Among the breeds are chows, border collies, Australian shepherds, black labs, terriers and boxers. We also have many pups with no certain breeds, but are just as special.

"Faith and Hope" Persian mix kittens. They are both 6 months old and are spayed females. They have long black fur and gold eyes. All cats have been tested for feline leukemia, wormed and received shots. (They are still small kittens).

"Ajax" large solid white male cat, short haired with gold eyes. All cats are litterboxed trained.

"Thumperfoot" very large short-haired solid black cat. He has been neutered and is young and playful. He was brought to us with an unfixable front leg. He needs a loving home with no other animals.

Shelter hours Mon thru Fri. 4-6 p.m. Sat. and St. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832. Rummage sale April 8, 1-6 p.m. Galveston and 4th. All profit goes to animals.

At other homes: "Laverne and Maxine" beautiful chow puppies, as fluffy as you've

seen. These girls are brown with black faces and curly tails. They have had two of three parvo-distemper shots and have been wormed. Please call 267-5646.

"Mags" Boston terrier mix mother and two pups. All three need homes, either together or separate. Mother is brindled and white, the puppies are 8 weeks old. 267-5646.

Adorable mix puppies, 7 weeks old, one male, three females, white with black spots, white with brown spots, and two black with tan German markings. Very sweet and cute 263-4810.

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Water facts



Focus on family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Water is not mentioned in the USDA Dietary Guidelines, the American Heart Association Guidelines, or the American Cancer Society Guidelines.

However, water is as important to your health and well-being as the food you eat. Here are some water facts:

- The human body contains 40-50 quarts of water;
- 2-3 quarts of water are lost daily through perspiration, urine and breathing and must be replaced;
- As little as a 3 percent reduction of your body weight due to water loss can affect your strength and endurance;
- A 15-20 percent water loss can be fatal.

Additionally, water performs many important functions in the body. Water quenches your thirst and helps the digestive process. Water, in the form of perspiration, sets up a self-cooling system for you during exercise. It carries nutrients to the cells and removes waste products. A healthy complexion depends on a water-enhanced skin tone.

Joints are lubricated by water. On the curative side, water can often help relieve headaches and decrease premenstrual bloating. And, for those who wish to maintain or lose weight, drinking large glasses of water during the day and right before meals can help you curb your appetite and avoid impulse snacking.

Alcoholic beverage consumption, which should always be in moderation, should include other liquids to dilute the effect of alcohol. Nutritionists continue to advise everyone to drink 6 to 8 glasses of liquid a day, and they mean water.

Caffeine or alcohol-containing beverages are not recommended because they are diuretics that will act to remove water from your body. Other drinks such as regular soft drinks and milkshakes are not recommended in excess because of their high caloric count.

It is important to increase your fluid consumption in situations that stress the body like exercise, fever, infections or even travel to high altitudes. Don't rely on thirst to tell you when your water level is low. Drink fluids before, during and after exercise.

If you are ill or have traveled to a higher altitude than your body is accustomed to, drink at least 2 glasses of water a day more than usual. Drinking sufficient water will help you look and feel your best. Remember not to neglect water as an integral component of your dietary plans and practices.



Artist of the Month

Cherie Nobles has been named "Artist of the Month" by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Nobles, who began painting nearly seven years ago, studied under the instruction of Jimmie Robertson and Jerry Williams. An employee of the Big Spring State Hospital, she is enrolled in school and is pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in art. Nobles is an active member of the Big Spring Art Association, and is working on a series of watercolor paintings, including birds of prey and a label for a wine company. Her work is on display and may be purchased at Q & M Custom Frames and Gallery.

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Public records

COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Albert Carrasco, 31, 1616 Mesquite, charged with driving while license suspended.
 David Ybarra, 23, Ackerly, charged with driving while intoxicated.
 Chad Allen Musgrove, 22, 1606 Rannels, charged with intentionally avoiding payment for service over \$20 under \$200.
 Jose Mendez Cuellar Jr., 27, 1305 1/2 Elm, charged with DWI.
 Rory Jay Lawson, 26, 1501 W. Fifth St., charged with intentionally and knowingly causing bodily injury.
 Charlie H. Martinez, 28, Lamesa, charged with DWI.
 Charles Coleman Briggs, 49, 403 S. Bell, charged with DWI.
 Billy Joe Nelson, 28, Coahoma, charged with DWI.
 Chadwick Paxton Statham, 20, 428 Westover, charged with DWI.
 Mackie Renee Hataway, 31, Coahoma, charged with DWI.
COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Carl Bradley Sten, guilty of possession of marijuana, fined \$100, court costs \$127.50 and 30 days in jail.
 Granville Ray Dering, guilty of DWLS, fined \$175.00, court costs \$127.50, and three days in jail.
 Juan Eduardo Garza, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, court costs \$142.50 and 24 months probation.
 Elvis Payne, guilty of theft of service, fined \$100, court costs \$162.50, and one year probation and eight hours community service.
 Rocky Torres, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, court costs \$142.50, 24 months probation, and eight hours community service.
 Johnny Arasp Jr., guilty of DWI, fined \$200, court costs \$142.50, one year probation and eight hours community service.
 John Calvo, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, court costs \$142.50, 24 months probation, and eight hours community service.
 Edgar Mack Payne, guilty of possession of marijuana, court costs \$162.50 and 10 days in jail.
 Edgar Mack Payne, guilty of DWI, second offense, fined \$300, court costs \$202.50, and 60 days in jail.
 Edgar Mack Payne, guilty of DWI, subsequent offense, fined \$300, court costs \$197.50, and 60 days in jail.
DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Rosalinda Zubate Gonzales vs. Feliciano Vega Gonzales, divorce.
 Elizabeth Elaine Lowery vs. Clark Alan Lowery, divorce.
 Barbara Joan Craddock vs. Mitchell Denay Craddock, divorce.
 Roy David Platte vs. Sandra Lee Platte, divorce.
 B.K. Edens Jr. vs. Karen B. Edens, divorce.
 Leslie Schultz vs. The City of Big Spring, et al. personal injury.
 Candace Smith vs. Gary D. Watkins, auto personal injury.
 Candace Smith vs. Lance G. Newell, auto personal injury.
 Irene Saldivar vs. Carlos A. Dmidjian, D.P.M. Ind. and Malone and Hogan Clinic, personal injury.
 Ex parte: Johnny Duron Paredes, civil.
MARRIAGE LICENSES:
 Benito Jose Rodriguez, 22, 301 NE 11th, and Nancy Gutierrez, 16, same.
 Rodney Lee Feaster, 39, 1104 E. 14th St., and Royce Ingram Beatty, 25, same.
 Michael Gonzales, 17, 110 Circle Dr., and Lihan Trevino, 16, 907 E. 16th.
 Paul Gene Alexander, 52, Gail Rt. Box 43, and Gloria Gale Graves, 51, same.

Hostess throws in towel after bridal shower stripper

DEAR ABBY: As a favor to a friend, I held a bridal shower in my home because my house is very roomy. I did none of the planning myself; the girls in the bridal party arranged everything. Unfortunately, one of the things they arranged for was a male striptease dancer. I had never seen a performance of this kind and was not prepared for it. The dancer brought some taped music and started to dance to it, removing more and more of his clothing as he went along. When he was down to nearly nothing, I stepped in and said, "That's enough." Then I sent him away.

The women in the audience ranged from infants in arms, teenagers, adults — to a lady near 80! Some laughed and applauded, and

Dear Abby



a few had started to leave. The bride-to-be said if I had not stopped it, she herself would have gotten up and left.

I later learned that they paid this man well over \$100 for his services! Now I would hesitate to hold another shower here, or go to someone else's, because apparently this is the thing to do.

How does one avoid this kind of

embarrassing situation? Must I inquire with each invitation as to what to expect? Or should I just send a gift and stay home? Answer soon, as there are three more showers scheduled. — **DISTRESSED AND EMBARRASSED**

DEAR DISTRESSED: Before offering your home for future parties, you should inquire as to what kind of entertainment is planned. Since striptease dancing is apparently "the thing to do" in your circle, you could save yourself distress and embarrassment if you knew in advance what (and how much) was coming off.

DEAR ABBY: My 32-year-old brother is an alcoholic. I have wanted to tell him many times that I am concerned about his health,

his family and his future, but I never seem to find the right words or the right time.

Even though he lives only 45 minutes away, I would like to write him a letter because I think I could express myself better that way, but someone told me that this is cowardly — that I should tell him face-to-face.

Do you think I should write to him, Abby? And if I do, have you any suggestions about how to handle such a letter? I realize that I can't force him to do anything, but I'd never be able to live with myself if something alcohol-related should happen to him, and I had not spoken up. — **WORRIED SISTER**

DEAR SISTER: There is nothing "cowardly" about expressing

yourself in a letter. Your brother already knows that he has a problem, but he may not be aware that someone who loves him is genuinely concerned about his health, his family and his future. Telling him face-to-face might cause him to be defensive. He may even deny that he has a drinking problem and tell you to mind your own business.

But if you express your genuine concern in a letter, he will have something to read and reread. Write straight from the heart. Avoid being preachy or judgmental. A letter may be exactly what your brother needs to inspire him to seek help for his problem.

Don't put it off, Sister. You could not give your brother (and his family) a more valuable gift.

Stork club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to Laura Rodriguez, 805 E. Fifth St., and Rudy Gutierrez, 406 S. Benton, a daughter, Kimberly Nichole Gutierrez, on March 29, 1990 at 19:29 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Connie Rodriguez, and Rudy and Lupe Gutierrez Sr.
- Born to Mike and Diane Freytag, Lamesa, a son, Blake Alan Freytag, on Feb. 23, 1990 at 6:49 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Carley and Linda Kellam, Lamesa.
- ELSEWHERE**
- Born to Doug and Sandy Lloyd, 2209 Cactus, a son, Farley Garret Lloyd, at Martin County Hospital, on March 16, 1990 at 3:03 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Miller. Grandparents are Clara Anderson, Big Spring, and Arnold and Louise Lloyd, Big Spring. Farley is the baby brother of Joseph, 3.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonnell, San Antonio, a daughter, Katherine Anne, at Methodist Hospital, on Feb. 21, 1990 at 10:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Beth Engelsjerd. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Knott; and Mr. and Mrs. Thad McDonnell, Levelland. Katherine is the baby sister of Thomas, 5.
- Born to Alan and Della Partee, 2507 Rebecca, a daughter, Callie Nicole, at Women's and Children's Hospital, Odessa, on March 14, 1990 at 11:30 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Libson. Grandparents are Dene and Jaynet Smith, Big Spring, and the late Kenneth and Jerri Partee. Callie is the baby sister of Adam, 5, and Erin, 4.

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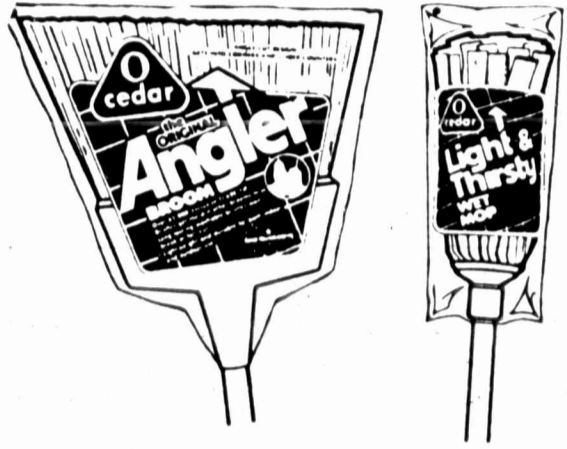
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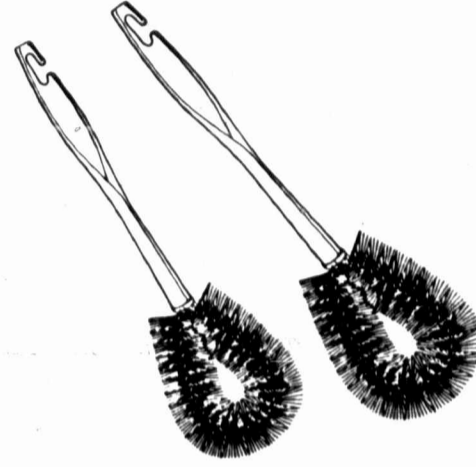
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| \$6,795 | \$7,995 | |
| 1983 Cadillac Brougham — Fully loaded with all Cadillac options.
#478 | 1988 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado — Fully loaded plus dual air and special paint.
#434 | |
| \$5,950 | \$14,350 | |
| 1989 Subaru GL — 4 dr., automatic, tilt, power windows, power steering, AM/FM, only 10,100 miles.
#181 | 1984 Buick Park Avenue — Completely equipped, luxury car, very nice, low mileage.
#163 | |
| \$8,850 | \$8,850 | |
| 1985 Olds 88 Royale — 4 dr., fully loaded, only 40,100 miles.
#145 | TRUCKS | |
| \$8,495 | 1987 Chevrolet Suburban — Wrangler Conversion Package.
#476 | \$10,995 |
| 1988 Pontiac Bonneville SE-410 — Loaded, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape.
#119 | 1989 Toyota Pick-Up — Extremely clean, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo.
#431 | \$9,850 |
| \$10,150 | 1985 Chevrolet El Camino — Full power, AM/FM tape, only 57,000 miles.
#142 A | \$6,495 |
| 1989 Chevrolet Corsica — 4 dr., cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, AM/FM, low mileage.
#183 | 1985 Ford Aerostar Van — Fully loaded, AM/FM tape, great family van.
#120 | \$13,850 |
| \$8,875 | 1988 Chevrolet Cheyenne 1/2 Ton — Automatic, air, AM/FM, 350 V 8, a good, solid truck.
#144 | \$9,550 |
| 1988 Chevrolet Suburban — Fully loaded plus dual air and custom paint.
#152 | 1987 Ford XLT Lariat Super Cab — Fully loaded, side rails, tool box.
#126 A | \$10,850 |
| \$15,995 | 1989 Ford XLT Lariat Conversion — Short wide bed, plus much more.
#121 | \$13,995 |
| 1983 Olds 98 Regency — This car has all the options. Only 56,300 miles.
#486 | 1984 Chevrolet Silverado 1/2 Short Wide — Fully loaded plus bed liner & sun fighter — very sharp!
#162 | \$8,750 |
| \$5,495 | 1988 Chevrolet Nova — 4 dr., automatic, air, AM/FM, only 16,100 miles, like new.
#158 | \$7,495 |
| 1988 Buick Century — 4 drs. Fully loaded with all Buick options, local one owner, low mileage.
#142 | 1985 Olds 98 Regency — Fully loaded with all Oldsmobile options — new Michelin tires.
#162 | \$8,850 |

Many More To Choose From
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CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-Geo
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Boats 070
ALUMINUM BOAT, trailer, and 9 1/2 hp motor. Call 263 2650, 267 7576.
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NEW 35HP OIL injected Mercury motor, 15 1/2' bass boat, depth finder, new tires, carpet, seats, 263 7924.
FOR SALE: 8 ft. Bass Buster with new Minnkota 35 trolling motor, super crank battery, three horse outboard motor & trailer. Lake ready \$1,100. 267 4215.

Business Opp. 150
WELL ESTABLISHED business for sale in Big Spring. Send inquires c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1241 A, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Serious inquires only.

SUPER SPECIALS

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — Beautiful 4-Door, maroon with tilt cruise, cassette, locks and only 58,000 miles. Buy this luxury car for
Reduced to **\$7,495**

1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER — Beautiful white 4-Door, all options with 40,000 miles. One of the nicest cars in town and only
\$7,850

1985 CELEBRITY CL — Dark blue, blue velour, V 6 with electric windows and locks, tilt and cruise. One owner with 57,000 miles.
\$4,995

1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE STATION WAGON — V 8 with all options including 3rd seat, new tires.
\$3,495

1979 FORD VAN — With new high top installed. Van has been rebuilt. Positive finance. Only
\$3,495

CASH PAID FOR CARS and PICK-UPS SOME FINANCING
HOWELL AUTO SALES
605 W. 4th 263-0747

Business Opp. 150
VENDING ROUTE: Local. Great extra income. High traffic locations. Must sell cheap and quick. 1-800-955-8363.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
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MARS BARS * FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC
Cash Investments \$2,600-\$50,000
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1-800-545-1305

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Business Opp. 150
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EARN \$25,000 PER MONTH
And have the time to enjoy it!

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for 24 hr. recorded message
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Big Spring Herald

Business Opp. 150
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Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Franchise
\$9,000 Investment
gets you everything you need. Complete equipment, training, all start up supplies, exclusive territory rights. Some financing possible.
1-800-359-2095

Help Wanted 270
POSTAL SERVICE jobs. Salary to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P-8423.
POSTAL JOBS Start at \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info. Call (219)836-8157, Ext. 1165, 8:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. (CST) 7 days.

UNLIMITED INCOME! Assemble products in your home. Easy work. Excellent pay. No experience needed. 318-828-4989 Ext H 1363, 24hrs including Sunday.
EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details, 1-805-687-6000 Ext Y 8423.
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CASHIERS — Starting at \$4.00 per hour
We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, and a stock purchase plan.
If you are an aggressive self-starter and willing to work shifts apply in person at any of these locations.

3104 Parkway 1101 Lamesa Dr.
101 E. Broadway Coahoma

Pre-employment drug testing required. Paid for by Town & Country. An equal opportunity employer.

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Join us in our commitment to provide quality healthcare at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. We are a state-of-the-art, 464-bed regional medical center offering comprehensive acute care services and outpatient programs that meet the needs of the area's fastest growing city. Full-time positions are available in:

PATHOLOGY - STAFF TECH
Requires M.T. (ASCP) certification, B.S. degree, plus minimum 1-2 years experience, preferably with at least 1 year in either Chemistry, Blood Bank, Hematology, Immunology or Microbiology

PATHOLOGY CONSULTANTS - STAFF TECH
Requires M.T. (ASCP) certification or equivalent, B.S. degree and minimum 1-2 years experience

RADIOLOGY - DIAGNOSTIC TECH
Requires A.R.R.T. registration or registry eligible and certification by the State of Texas, H.S. or equivalent, and satisfactory completion of formal Radiologic technology training in an AMA approved school.

RADIOLOGY - SPECIAL PROCEDURES TECH
Requires A.R.R.T. registration and certification by the State of Texas, satisfactory completion of formal Radiologic technology training in an AMA approved school, plus minimum 1-2 years experience.
To apply for a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits, please call or send a confidential resume to:

Kathy Gallnak, Personnel Services
1242 North 19th Street
Abilene, Texas 79601-2316
(915) 670-2290
(800) 933-2289

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1984 BUICK REGAL LIMITED — Super clean
\$4999

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1987 FORD TAURUS — Tilt & cruise, new tires, extra clean.
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We Finance These \$599 Down

1986 DODGE OMNI — 4 door, automatic.
1985 Plymouth Turismo, Automatic

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NEW! 1991'S ARE HERE

Caprice Classic S-10 Pick-Ups and Featuring 4-Door Blazer

Watch for more 1991's Arriving Soon!!

For the Best Buys on 1990 Chevy, Buick, Cadillac and Geo's with rebates up to \$1650.00 or 6.9% APR for 48 mos. or 10.9% for 60 mos.

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Big Spring, Texas

1501 East 4th 267-7421

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First 207 W.
Don Yt Gary St E. 17TH close to sch SUBURBAN fireplace, w. Only 3 yrs. MIDWAY & brick on 2 ac good buy. le 560's WEST SIDE seven acres UNUSUAL I Owner finan LAKE COLI dream 2 mpr Priced to sel WE I (Inclu WE I
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READ 'EM AND EAT!
RECIPE EXCHANGE
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 Paying **4.50** per pound
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 207 W. 10th 263-1223
Don Yates 263-2373
Gary Stallings 399-4796
 E. 17TH — 2 bedrooms, central heat & air, close to schools. \$30,000
SUBURBAN — 3/2/2 Brick, has built ins, fireplace, water well. (75 35GPM), one acre. Only 5 yrs old. PRICED TO SELL.
MIDWAY ROAD — Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick on 2 acres. Good location, good water, good buy. let's talk about good deal. Asking \$60's.
WEST SIDE — Huge commercial building on seven acres. \$69,500
UNUSUAL BUY — 2 bdr, large lot. Teens Owner finance.
LAKE COLORADO CITY — Fisherman's dream. 2 mobiles, boat & motor on leased lot. Priced to sell.
WE DO APPRAISALS
 (Including Agricultural)
WE HAVE RENTALS

Help Wanted 270
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535
LOAN SEC. — prev. exp. Local. Open. MECHANIC — several needed. Must have exp. Open.
CLERK-TYPIST — all offic. skills needed. Local comp. Salary exc.
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NEED MONEY? Sell Avoni! No investment. No territory selling. Insurance and more. Call Natalie, 263 2127.

Mary Thomas

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BONDS DE FIANZA
 24 Hour Service
267-5509

Help Wanted 270
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 Part time \$5.43/hour. Provides training & supervision for Mentally Retarded client in a community setting. High school graduate or GED. Successful completion of probationary. Is contingent upon demonstration of the competence required by agency approved, pre-service training and further training during the first six (months) of employment. Must have a current Texas Driver's license, must be willing to transport clients in a state vehicle, need all physical requirements as decided by Facility Medical Staff, and have and maintain a driving record that meets Facility standards.
MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA
 Apply at:
Texas Employment Commission
 310 Owen St.
 Big Spring, Tx. 79720
EOE/AEE

Help Wanted 270
CHEMICAL TRUCK DRIVER
 For major chemical company with oilfield experience. Must have D.O.T. certification.
 Send resume to:
 2909 MacAuslan
 Big Spring, Tx.
EOE

OUR PROFESSIONAL office is seeking an enthusiastic, results oriented person for the position of appointment coordinator on our team. High School diploma minimum; college credit helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 2815, Big Spring, Texas 79721 2815.

Help Wanted 270
READERS BEWARE
 Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1563 1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

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 Call:
 1-800-643-3331
J.B. Hunt
 Where the driver matters
 An equal opportunity employer
 Subject to drug screen

Help Wanted 270
TELEMARKETING PROFESSIONALS & Telemarketing room managers. Immediate openings in several Texas locations. Fundraising experience required. Immediate management positions for qualified people. Selling ad space in public awareness magazines and tickets to benefit concerts for local police ASSNS. Solid references a must. Full time year round work. For more information & to set up an interview in one of our local sales offices call Matt Johnson collect at (203)834-0025.
Jobs Wanted 29+
CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, clean storage sheds, painting, odd jobs. Call 263 4672.

Loans 325
\$5,000 GOLD CARD. No turndowns! No deposit needed. Cash advances! Also fast, easy VISA/MC, no deposit! Free information, 1-800-234-6741, anytime.
BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.
Child Care 375
REGISTERED DAY home. All ages. Before and after school. Call 263-5547 ask for Candy.
BABYSITTING in my home. Any age. Anytime day or night. Low rates. Call 263 2530.

Farm Equipment 420
DISTRICT MANAGER Music & video sales. Big Spring & surrounding areas. \$100,000 annually from personal sales and salesman override. Mail resume: Box 12652, Odessa, Texas, 79768.
 2590 CASE TRACTOR 180 H.P. equipped with duals and 200 gallon chemical tank & pump all mounted, \$18,500. 11 row bed knitting rig with folding tool bar, \$1,750. 10 row knitting rig with folding bar, \$2,250. Call (915)263 4853.

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: Tuesday, April 3, 1990 Time: 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Case No.	Property Address	City	County	FMV	CAFMV
494-125047	608 Drake	Big Spring	Howard	\$21,800.00	\$15,450.00
494-144916	1212 E. 14th	Big Spring	Howard	\$11,900.00	\$ 8,330.00
494-123241	2720 Larry Dr.	Big Spring	Howard	\$42,000.00	\$25,048.00
494-137595	1414 Tucson St.	Big Spring	Howard	\$26,400.00	\$20,050.00

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As Is)
 ** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value
 For additional information on these properties contact: Department of Housing & Urban Development 806 743 7276

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
 Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. **EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.**
ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."
 If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM. **THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN HIS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.**
 For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice. Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
****INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.**
****HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice.**

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS
 A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, and Martin Counties, Texas. Effective immediately, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of: Robert D. Miller, Attorney, Howard County Abstract, 106 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-263-1782. Brokers should contact Janice Monteleone to coordinate a closing time. Also mortgage companies should contact Janice Monteleone to provide information necessary for deed preparation. 915-263-1782.

EXTENTION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
 HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
 BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 P.M.
 BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.


ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	***PAINT *LBP **FLOOD
BIG SPRING					
2502 ANN	494-118372-203	3	2	\$47,000	*
1601 RUNNELS	494-127238-721	2	1 ^{3/4}	\$27,950	*
2525 N. ALBROOK	494-106021-221	3	1	\$ 9,500	*/*** CASH
3709 CALVIN	494-119298-503	3	2	\$18,050	* CASH
2303 CARL	494-150011-703	3	1	\$15,500	* CASH
1503 JOHNSON ST.	494-116514-203	2	1	\$ 8,500	*/** CASH
1802 HAMILTON	494-118875-221	3	1	\$13,100	* CASH
4112 MUIR ST.	494-097944-221	3	2	\$12,500	*/*** CASH
417 WESTOVER RD.	494-105017-221	3	1	\$13,300	*/*** CASH
1800 WINSTON	494-138835-703	3	1 ^{1/2}	\$11,700	* CASH
COLORADO CITY					
950 E. 13TH ST.	494-123160-203	2	1	\$ 8,150	* CASH
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$ 8,650	* CASH
HERMLEIGH					
201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$ 7,450	* CASH
LENORAH					
STATE HWY. 137 (13 MI. N. OF STANTON)	494-134761-203	3	2	\$29,800	* CASH
ROTAN					
RT. 1 BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM #1224)	494-125103-503	3	1	\$27,550	*/***


*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

HUD
 DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
 AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
 806-743-7276

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 Sidewalks - Driveways - Patio - Plaster - Stucco
 All Types Concrete Work - Storm Cellars
 It's Easier to do it right than to explain why you did it wrong.
CALL US BEFORE YOU BUY
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 Sculpt Nails \$14.88
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 TINTS JUST \$7.00 EVERY WEDNESDAY
 ALL WORK PERFORMED BY SUPERVISED STUDENTS

COLORADO CITY LIVESTOCK AUCTION
11th Anniversary Celebration Sale
SATURDAY, APRIL 14TH
12:00 NOON

 We already have numerous consignments of **PAIRS-SPRINGERS-STOCKERS-FEDERS** Expecting 1500 head of cattle
SPECIAL NOTE:
 Please consign early so we can advertise your cattle on TV, RADIO & NEWSPAPER. ALL CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME!
\$100 REWARD
 given to the parent of, or child in the photo taken opening day, APRIL 7, 1979
 ...PICTURE WILL BE DISPLAYED IN LOBBY...
FOR MORE INFO CALL BILL ELLIS: DAY 915-728-2603
AFTER 5:00 P.M.: 915-236-6295
 Small enough to know you...
 Large enough to serve you...
THANK YOU ALL!

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th MLS

Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Jean Moore 263-4900
Joann Brooks 263-8058

Carla Bennett 263-4667
Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!

**Some Limitations Apply*

- NO MOSS LAKE RD - 4.11 \$17,500
- NO ANDERSON RD - 20 to 10 Mobile \$20
- NTH MIDWAY RD 900 acres \$225 an acre
- 4104 MUIR - 3.2 den, assume \$30,000
- 1810 NTH PL - 2.11 assume \$20
- 400 WIT LTH - 1.11 assume 3,000.00
- GREEN ST - 4.24 Own fin \$50
- 516 EDWARDS - 3.72 Let's talk \$50
- GARDEN CITY LAND - 577.530 acres
- 298 WYOMING - 1.11 \$19,500
- 2007 JOHNSON - 3.11 1/2 story \$25,000
- 106 CANYON - Assume 3.21 \$18,000
- FORSAN SCH - 4.2 & 3 lots bldwld \$40
- HILLTOP RD - 2.11 acre \$18,000
- GARDEN CITY LAND - 1 Section
- 417 DIXON - 3.11 Assume \$20
- 1800 EAST 15TH - 2.11 Assume low pymts \$2,500 down \$19,500
- DEERFIELD RD - 2.11 acre \$19,500
- 405 STEAKY 3 1/2 den, Low Pmts \$20
- 504 HIGH SCHOOL - 1.11 \$14,000
- N. MOSS LAKE RD - 5 acres tract \$20
- 402 GEORGE - 1.11 with apt \$20
- 2614 LANGLEY - Assum 3.11 \$3,000 down
- 712 BIRDWELL - 2.11 Brick \$300
- SNYDER HWY - Jan's Gar \$100
- 1405 NOLAN - 2.11 acre \$40
- 1001 BLUEBONNET - 2.12 all steel \$300
- 1202 NOLAN - 3.11 "Reduced" \$300
- DAVIS RD - Spacious 4.2 1 on 6.7 acre
- 1608 MAIN - 3 Apts in one \$50
- SNYDER HWY - 1.11 acre \$40
- FOSTER ADDITION - Coah 1 acre
- ECHOLS RD - 1 acre great 4 bdrm home
- FOSTER ADDITION - 1.2 acre priced to sell
- 3200 S OF TOWN - 34 acre \$40
- JEFFERY/KYLE RD - 30.26 Acres \$40
- ROBERT LEE - 2.2 Mobile \$40
- 1013 BLUEBONNET - 4.2 1 Assume \$40
- 1411 SANARY - 2.11 acre \$40
- 2611 CAROL - 3.22 assume loan \$40
- ANDREWS HWY - reduced, 3.22 \$40
- 412 WESTOVER - Beginner 2.11 \$20

Farm Equipment 420

FOR SALE: Heavy duty drag type shredder \$250. Call 267 2003 after 6:00 p.m.

FORD TWO row cultivator; tandem disk harrow, (2) 150 gallon fiberglass tanks, brackets included; 13 row Sam Stevens sand fighter; 3 point hitch; fold up type used very little. Flatbed steel trailer on big twelve chassis 1/8. Can be seen Colorado Street third house on right Midway area south side of 170. Call 263 4269 or 267 7732.

Grain Hay Feed 430

PURINA HORSE & Mule, \$4.95 50lb Howard County Feed & Supply, 701 East 2nd

3,000 BALES, highly fertilized, high protein, weed free. Horse quality coastal. \$2.75 per bale in the barn, DeLeon. Call Joe (214) 298 4072 days, (214) 298 1585 nights, (817) 893 6538 weekends.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC ENGLISH BULLDOG Out of Champion Sire 1 year old male Had shots \$500 399 4410

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

LOOKING FOR male registered English Bulldog for stud. Need next week. For information call 263 3853.

Misc. For Sale 537

NICE WHITE baby bed, no mattress, \$35. Dark maple Jenny Lind dressing table, \$25 267 6032

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 1 & 11, 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.C. 406 Runnels, 263 7338

BARNARD FERTILIZER, \$3.00 a sack. Delivered. Senior Citizen Discount Call 267 7840

10" ROCKWELL RACOR arm saw with stand & carbide **SOLD** \$100 cash. 267 7003

MENUDO, \$2.50, Saturday and Sunday. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

Twin Duplex CULLIGAN SOFT water conditioner, 450,000 gallon. Ideal for car washes, laundromats, restaurants, hotels. Cost \$10,000, make offer. Will cost \$600 to reinstall. Bill Chayne, 263 3182.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell

Office - 263-8251
Home - 267-5149

Horses 445

STANDING "DOC O'Lea Wood" own son of "Doc O'Lea"; fee \$500. "Triple Magic Bar", grandson of "Three Bars, Triple Bred Top Deck, fee \$250. Hillman Saddlery, 263 0753

NEW DONAHO Saddle, low association free. 15 1/2" seat, 3 1/2" cantle, padded seat. Call (915) 965 3420

Auctions 505

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

Pet Grooming 515

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

Marie Rowland REALTOR

Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
EXPECTING AN INCOME TAX REFUND?
NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN LOOKING FOR A VA-REPO
3 BEDROOMS - nice carpet, carpet, quiet neighborhood. See to appreciate \$33,500
LOVELY 3 BR - CORNER - carpet, den, 1 car garage, fresh paint \$25,000

Lost-Pets 516

REWARD 3 month old yellow Labrador puppy. Kentwood area. 3 14 90. Call 267 6661

FOUND: Vicinity Silver Heels. Black & tan female bob tail puppy 3 months old. Call 267 7608

Want To Buy 545

WORKABLE APPLIANCES, furniture, odds & ends. Duke Furniture, 267 5021.

MOVING? DIVORCED? Death in family? If you need to liquidate one piece or an entire estate, we can buy it. 267 8167

WANT TO BUY 15 to 20 horse power boat motor. Call 263 7965

BRANHAM FURNITURE 1 & 11 will buy good used furniture and appliances. 263 1469 or 263 3066. 1008 East 3rd, 2004 West 4th

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS

263-8419

We Can Sell You HUD or VA Acquired Properties

TWO BEDROOM HOMES

- \$7,000 Goidad Bath, lots of storage
- \$15,000 Owens Darling starter hm. Nice vid
- \$20,000 E. 17th 2 or 3 Bdrms. Good cond
- \$25,000 N. Birdwell 2 Hses, adjoin lots
- \$45,000 W. 11th Also office or apt w/bth

THREE BEDROOM HOMES

- \$19,900 Kentucky 3-1/2 New roof, Assumption
- \$29,900 W. 11th 3 Bdr, remodeled bth
- \$32,000 Owens Easy access to schools
- \$32,000 Stadium Lots of extras Must see
- \$33,000 Dixon St. Tastefully decorated
- \$33,000 Wood 3-1/2, Basement, steel siding
- \$35,000 Charlotte 3 1/2 Bdr, patio, CG-CR fence
- \$35,900 Larry Nice home with amenities
- \$37,600 Alabama Wide range of amenities
- \$38,000 Stadium Charming home w/assump
- \$38,000 Hillside 3 Bdr, remodeled bth
- \$38,000 Monticello 3/2 Den, new cabinets
- \$39,500 S. Ser. Rd. 3-1/2 Den, shop, 1.75 ac
- \$45,000 Alabama 3 1/2 Bdr, Blgd, Assump
- \$45,000 E. 19th Lrg. Backyd. Quiet St 3/2
- \$46,000 W. 11th 3 Bdr, 2 BA, Spacious
- \$49,900 Mt. Vernon 3/2 Den, fp, cellar, CG-CR
- \$59,000 Wood Roomy 3-1/1. Owner Finance
- \$60,000 11th Pl. Spacious, qual. build home
- \$63,900 Vicky Remodeled, Nice 3/2, FP
- \$64,900 Central Beau 3/2/2, Many Amenities
- \$65,900 Purdue Assumable near college
- \$67,000 Rebecca Super Home/ Super Buy, 3/2
- \$70,000 Rebecca Beau Spacious, 3/2/2 Den
- \$74,000 Village Rd. Beau, Hm, Like new, 2/1
- \$98,500 Oasys Flowing for entertaining
- \$99,000 Scott Popular Area. Curb Appeal
- \$110,000 Scott Beau 3/2/2 Den, FP, CE/CR

Garage Sale 535

PATIO FURNITURE, linens, tools, col lectibles, child's table and chairs, plant stands, nice clothing, television, much more. 1205 Wood

ESTATE SALE, everything goes! Inside & outside. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1204 East 15th

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, couch, bedroom suite, carpet, tools, baby things, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80

CLOSE OUT SALE, 211 Runnels, Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 6. Trunks, collectibles, table, crafts, glassware

MOVING SALE Sunday, 1:00 - 5:00. Zenith 26 color TV, king bed, furniture. Coronado Apartments #48

GARAGE SALE combining two households. Lots of extras. Furniture, appliances, Alpine car stereo, clothes and other household items. Saturday and Sunday, 1507 Runnels.

CARPOT SALE, clothes, shoes, toys, etc. 1209 Mulberry, Saturday and Sunday

608 EDWARDS BLVD. Saturday 9:00 to 5:00 and Sunday 1:00 to 5:00. 4 families, Lots of everything

GARAGE SALE Lots n Lots of nice clothes, shoes, boots, dishes, linen, knick knacks, transmission, satellite dish, toys. 1804 Mittel at 9:00 - 5:00, Saturday - Sunday

LOTS OF new baby and childrens clothes, refrigerator, TV, miscellaneous. 3907 Hamilton, Monday-Tuesday, 9:00 - 7

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50 Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267 5478

FOUR BEDROOM HOMES

- \$16,000 Abrams Stor. bldg, Snp. 1 BR apt
- \$29,900 Dixon Nice Clean, remodeled bth
- \$33,000 Drexel Owner Desperate! Mk. Offer
- \$33,000 Albrook May sell Non qual. Assump
- \$55,000 College Park 4/2 Non qual. Assump
- \$64,900 Hillside BR, 2 BA, Spacious
- \$78,000 Indian Hills 4/2 Den, FP, Shop
- \$95,000 Indian Hills 4/3/2 Den, FP, CG/CR

SUBURBAN AREA

- \$26,000 Dealy Rd. 3/2 on nearly one ac
- \$35,000 Snyder Hwy. Totally remodeled 2 BR
- \$35,000 Coahoma 3 1/2 Bdr, 1 1/2 ac
- \$45,000 Stanton Country home with barns
- \$45,000 Boelter Rd. 3/2, Barn/corral
- \$48,000 Todd Rd. 4-1/2 New roof, 10 ac
- \$49,000 Kay Rd. Lrg. like new, 9 ac
- \$49,500 Sherrard Rd. Lrg. 3/2/2, Den, FP
- \$78,000 Dealy Rd. 3/2, Barn/pen area 12 ac
- \$95,000 Hwy. 87 S. 3/2, Barn/facil. 4 acs
- \$130,000 Country Club Rd. 4.44 acs, 4/2
- \$132,000 Callahan Rd. 3/2, 10 ac, pool
- \$135,000 Jeffrey Rd. 3/2/2 Many amenities

COMMERCIAL/LOTS/ACREAGE

- \$1,000 per ac. Borders Morgan Ranch
- \$1,450 per acre Raliff Rd. 7 acres
- \$2,000 per ac. Forsan Bldg. Site w/well
- \$4,000 Apache & Thorpe Excellent Area
- \$4,000 for 7 lots College Park Estates
- \$10,000 Old Rock House Rd. 6.61 acres
- \$15,000 11th Pl. 15.086 Ac. Great-Buy!
- \$26,000 Forsan-grass land and farm land
- \$78,000 Angela Rd. 18.78 ac. Tubbs Add
- \$90,000 Richie Rd. 20 Ac. Poss Assump
- \$39,500 Coahoma 1.75 acs w/40'x45' shop
- \$44,000 Vicky Very nice office Bldg
- \$46,000 Planters Gm-Make an offer!
- \$56,500 24th & Edgemere Beau Bldg site

Misc. For Sale 537

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

BEAUTY PAGEANT: Kids of America Pageant, 0 - 18 years, May 5th at Highland Mall. Call 263 1137

FORD CAMPER shell, short bed, large rear window, good condition, new mat fress and frame. 1878 ft. built in oven, self cleaning, fireplace screen. Call 267 1714

EXTRA NICE "L" shape couch with queen size sleeper. 2 years old. A \$1,200 couch, selling for \$600. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267 2196

WALNUT DINING suite, table & 6 chairs, china hutch, buffet. Call 263 4437

HEAVY DUTY 2 wheel trailer, \$225, new baby swing, \$100, bassinet, \$7.00, baby car seat, \$100. Call 267 6642

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Ada & Eddie Everett
263-2958

WHY RENT? It might be easier than you think to own this cute clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Good location. Priced below appraisal. Owner will pay closing. Special price for cash. Phone owner at 263 1171 or 267 3181. House will be for rent after 1st. Call now

BY OWNER 2601 Apache 3 1/2, fireplace, den, dining, covered patio, sunporch, workshop, storage, landscaped, 267 1284.

HOUSE FOR SALE, \$12,000, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1409 11th Place. Call after 5:00, 263 6682

\$60,000 WILL BUY over 2,000 square feet! Extra large rooms and open design make this home great for a big family or entertaining. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263 8419, or Becky Knight, 263 8540

NEAT TWO bedroom, one bath home with fenced yard \$28,000 or will lease for \$275 per month. Call Joe Hughes, Home Realtors, 263 1284 or home, 253 4751

FOR LEASE, brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath with single garage, refrigerated air, central heat \$375 per month. Call Joe Hughes, Home Realtors, 263 1284 or home, 253 4751

BEAUTIFUL NEW listing that is easy to own with an assumable loan. Three bedrooms, sprinkler system, and large private backyard for only \$38,000. Immaculately kept and tastefully decorated. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263 8419, or Becky Knight, anytime, 263 8540

SILVER HEELS, three bedroom, two bath with pool on 10 acres. 2640 shop area, 20x40 shop with office, two water wells. Call South Mountain Realtors, 263 8419, or Tammy Matius, 263 3902

FOR SALE, Kentwood home, 2611 Central Three bedroom 1800 square feet. As sumable non-qualifying loan. No closing cost, just take up payments, \$642 month. Call 817 640 8520 or 267 3017

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

DRASTIC REDUCTION on this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath with double garage, water well, barn, with 10 acres plus. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267 8266 or Carla Bennett, 263 4667

BY OWNER Low equity Assumable loan. No qualifying Three bedroom, two bath Quiet neighborhood, call 267 8655 or 264 5051

THIS HOUSE just feels like home! New on market, this happily cared-for Kentwood listing is attractive and affordable. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, central refrigerated air. Low \$50's - it won't last long! Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263 8419 or home, 267 7760

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

2000 Gregg 267-3613

Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8007
Connie Helms 267-7029
Julie Bailey 267-8805
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656
Janell Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892

Beautiful home, yd 4 bdr, Indian Hills 139,000
Coronado Custom 4 1/2, many extras 135,000
Coronado Home 4 bdr 3 1/2 bth, dbl gar 132,000
Unique 5 1/2, 2, basement, Indpcyd 112,000
View, secluded, beautiful area, 263, 225,000
New Custom Hi. So 3 1/2 Allergy Free 119,500
Custom Bldg on 23rd well, 3 1/2 116,000
Split level Highland 4 bdr, 3 1/2 bth 115,000
Double Lot Spacious 3 1/2 Pool, ref. 109,500
Kentwood 5 bdr/m, 3 1/2 bth, garage 2 stor 99,500
Custom Charming Brk, 3 bdr 2 bth, gar 99,400
Split Level Brk 4 Bdr/2 1/2 Bth, Gamerm 96,500
Super kitchen-liv area 3 1/2 Highland 95,000
Party Animals can swim! Weary! 95,000
Highland South 3 1/2 Custom Brk Trees 87,500
Assume Executive 4 1/2 apt, Gourmet kit 85,000
Sparkling 3 1/2 den, gamerm, well 78,500
Peak 3 bdr 2 bth, well, 3 ac, pool, 75,000
Kentwood 4 bdr/2 bth/den, gar, 75,000
Sg. Fl. Galore! 3 bdr - office, 2 liv areas 69,995
Large Rms 3 1/2 den, corner lot, ref. 67,500
Four rms Brk 3 1/2, 2, cent. H/A, 59,900
Edwards Heights 3 bdr, 2 bth, 2 gar, 59,000
Five Bdr/m 2 bth, 2 stor, ref. air 59,000
Special 3 1/2 College Park, bay window 59,000
Bigger 3 1/2 52,000
Near Peak Brk 4 1/2 3CP cntry setting 50,000
Kings-rms College Pa 3 1/2 well 55,000
College Park Brk 3 1/2 den, ref. air 55,000
Spring Fun Pool, spa & assumable loans 55,000
Charm & Class 3 1/2 new cabinets, w/kspt 52,500
Assumable 3 1/2 Western Hills 52,500
Large 3 1/2 Brk den/form liv 49,500
Hm & Business Combined, Scurry, 3 1/2 29,500
Kentwood Brk split 3 1/2, ref. air 49,500
Family Home 3 1/2 gar, garage 40,000
Redeveloped 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath 47,500
Charming 3 1/2, lg. office in rear, extra lot 45,900
Charming 3 bdr 2 bth basement, ct. H/A 45,000
Exceptional home on corner 45,000
Near Schools 3 1/2 off m, spiral stairs 45,000
Assumable FHA 3 1/2 1 Kentwood brk 43,500
Immaculate 3 1/2, fp, brk, ctns 43,500
New listing-Cute 3 bdr, custom cabinets 42,500
Cute 2 1/2 den or 3 bdr form VA assume 41,500
Washington Place 3 1/2 New crpt, nice 41,500
Very nice 3 bdr, 2 bth, cent. heat/air 39,500
Brick 3 1/2 Many extras, well cared for 39,500
Red Brick on corner 3 bdr, greenhouse 39,500
Pretty Decor Remodeled 3 bdr, assum 38,500
Brick 3 bdr/m 1 1/2 bath, 2 liv areas 38,500
Super Clean 3 bdr/1 1/2 bth/central air 38,000
Ready for Move in 3 1/2 bdr/central air 38,000
Park Hill 3 bdr, brk, single gar, 35,000
Cedar enclosed porch, 2 bdr/2 bth 34,500
Just reduced 3 1 1/2 Sale or lease 32,000
Secure location 3 1/2 Brk, Linda Lane, 31,000
Four Bedrooms 2 bth, lg. den, 31,000
Large K/H-Closing paid 3 1/2 FP, garage 30,000
3 Bdr-m central heat/air, lots of storage 29,500
College Park 3 1/2 Brk new carpet 29,900
Perfect Starter Home 2 1/2 Cent heat/air 29,900
Near a pin 2 bdr, den, ref. air, corner 18,500
Edward Heights 3 1/2 Brk, Cent Ht. 28,500
Super Assumption 3 1/2, new roof, fp 28,000
Quiet St 3 bdr home, carpet, nice carpet 28,000
Must See Remodeled 2 1/2 new carpet 27,950
Cute as a bug! Neat 2 bdr, Washington 27,500
Great Investment Duplex + mse, good 26,900
Reduced for a great buy 3 bdr, brk, shop 25,500
Assume 23,000 Bal. \$222 mo. 8 1/2 2 bdr rms 25,000
Brk House + 2 apts all rented invest! 25,000
House Plus Shop Great corner location 25,000
For Starters 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bth, den or off bdr 25,000
Low 20's 3 1/2 brk near mall, fresh paint 23,500
Ref. air 3 1/2 Dixon St, closing pd. 20,000
Reduced-cute 2 bdr, fenced, quiet st 20,500
Close to Schools 2 bdr, single garage 20,000
Excellent buy! 3 bdr/m with carpet 19,950
Cottage-Starter home 2 1/2 fans paint 19,900
Near a pin 2 bdr, den, ref. air, corner 18,500
Sunken den-cute 2 bdr/m on corner 19,000
See Me! Comfortable 2 bdr, w/kspt, cpl 19,000
Washington Place 3 1/2 stained glass, fans 19,000
Super VA Non qual assum up 20 3 1/2 18,500
Owner Finance 3 1/2 fam hm 4 2 new sch 18,500
Doll House 2 1/2 great yard, shop shed 17,995
Just Reduced Spots 3 1/2 corner, trees 17,900
Owner Fin 3 1/2 Mid City, new cab top 17,000
Bargain Buy 2 1/2 gar, 2 bdr, 17,000
Bargain Buy 2 bdr home on corner 16,000
Ref. air 2 bdr, 1 bth, 1209 Runnels 15,500
Fresh & roomy 3 1/2 bth 15,500
Affordable quality, new carpet, paint 15,000
Duplex on Ayfford Rd. Ch side 11,500
Lowest Price-1 1/4 great comm loc 10,000
Cottage-on double lot a bargain buy! 9,000

Home REALTORS

Gail Meyers 267-3103
Joe Hughes 263-4751
Joan Tate 263-2433

Coronado Plaza
263-1284 263-6663

Doris Mistead 263-3866
Doris Huijbregtse 263-6525
Kay Moore, Broker/Owner 263-8893

HOME OF THE WEEK

703 HIGHLAND - Beautiful remodeled home with large rooms & lots of pretty wallpaper. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with den, fireplace and sunroom. \$106,000

CALL US FOR HUD OR VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

WE HAVE THE HOME FOR YOU!!!!!!

- 1701 Monticello Fixer upper, 3 bdr/m \$15,000
- 1302 Ridgedale 2 bdr/m, 1 bath \$10,000
- 1309 Lamar Great starter home \$16,000
- 502 W. 8th Neat & Clean, 2 bdr/m \$18,500
- 3708 Calvin Very cute 3 bdr/m, 1 1/2 \$20
- 4210 Parkway Good Location, 3/2 compositio \$20
- 1901 Runnels 3 bdr/m Owner Finance \$22,000
- 1315 Tucson Attractive 2 bdr/m \$22,000
- 1104 Lloyd Darling 2 bedroom \$28,000
- 415 Steakley 3 bdr/m, 1 bth, remodeled \$28,000
- 428 Dallas 2 bdr/m, Sale or Lease \$29,000
- 2204 Johnson 3 1/2 with 2 apts \$29,900
- 2402 Carleton Below Appraisal, 3/2 \$29,900
- 1300 Johnson 2 story, 4 1/2 w/ apt \$30,500
- 3708 Cornell Cute 3/2 with FP \$30
- 1502 E. 4th 3/2, nice kitchen \$30
- 3701 Montally Remodeled, 4 bdr/m, 2 bth \$30
- 3418 Calvsn 3 bdr/m, with nice carpet \$32,000
- 1108 Mt. Vernon Large 4 bdr/m, 2 bth \$33,000
- 807 W. 18th Freshly painted, 3 bdr/m \$34,500
- 2400 Main 2 bdr/m, w/ apt in back \$35,000
- 2301 Marshall Nice 4 bdr/m, 1 bth \$37,000
- 1814 Benton 10 acre, 4 1/2, nice kitchen \$39,500
- 1902 Main 3 bdr/m, Owner Finance \$39,900
- 1505 Ayfford Cute & Cozy, 3/2 combo \$40
- 2603 Larry 3 1/2, with new carpet \$42,500
- 1500 Johnson 2 bdr/m, 2 bth, w/ pool \$45,000
- 1701 Harvard Nice & Roomy, 4/2 \$50
- 3206 Fordham COLEMAN \$52
- 2303 Alliance 3/2/2, nice carp \$52
- 904 Baylor Nicely decorated, 3/2 \$50
- 802 W. 16th Cute 3 bdr/m, 2 bth \$50
- 2706 Navajo Assumable, 3/2/1 \$50
- 4008 Vicky Good location, Nice 3/2 \$50
- 509 Hillside PRICE REDUCED 3/2 \$60
- 2804 Navajo 3 1/2, w/ fireplace \$60
- 2612 Ann 3/2/2, den & sunroom \$60
- 2806 Merrily ASSUMABLE, 4/2 \$64,900
- 2804 Ann Very attractive, 3/2/2 \$65,000
- 4013 Vicky Very pretty, 3/2/2 \$70
- 2306 Lynn 3/2, in Kentwood \$70
- 101 Jefferson Spacious, 2 1/2 w/ fireplace \$70
- 2709 Coronado 3/2/2, forms, FP \$70
- 4101 Vicky Nice Tri level, 4/2 \$70
- 426 Tulane Large 4/2, with pool \$72,000
- 1506 Phillips Beautiful, 2/2 \$80
- 404 Highland Large, 3/2/2 \$80
- 43 Highland Healthy Pretty & trg 4/2 \$100
- 1100 Thorp Custom built, 4/3/3 \$200

Spring City Realty

300 W. 9th
263-8402

OWNER MOVING - Neat 2 bdr/m near High School. Detached garage with storage area. Priced at \$20,000

CORNELL - 3 bdr/m brick. Garage, new carpet, fenced yard. \$26,500

SUBURBAN - 3 bdr/m brick. Large 1/2 acre lot, water well, satellite, circle drive. Jonesboro Rd. \$48,000

EDWARDS HEIGHTS - Great buy on this 3 bdr/m 2 ba in prestigious area. Large kitchen dining area, 14x19 liv rm plus cozy den area. Priced at \$42,000

Theresa Hodnett 267-7566
Walt Shaw 263-2531
Larry Pick 263-2910
Se Habla Espanol!

NEW LISTINGS

- 1203 Stanford Nice & comfortable home 2 bdr/m, 1 bth. Low equity, Assumable loan \$26,000
- 906 Culp 3 bdr/m, 2 bth, brick home in Coahoma. Enclosed patio w/ jacuzzi \$30
- 2701 Larry, Kentwood Addition. 3 bdr/m, 2 bth, on large corner lot, enclosed porch & patio \$30
- 1903 E. 15th Neat & Clean, 2 bdr/m, 1 bth, with workshop, Washington school area \$20
- 304 Washington Lovely 3 bdr/m, 2 bth, many built ins & large covered patio \$80
- 1306 Stanford Good starter home or rent property. 2 bdr/m, 1 bath & den \$20

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST

- Chapparral Rd. Nice 3/2 with pool \$90
- Jeffery Rd 3/2 with FP, Forsan Sch \$60
- Longshore Rd. Lg. 3/2 on 120 acres \$100
- Waxton Rd. 10 acre tracts, w/ wanted \$12,500
- 100 Acres N. Moss Creek Rd. \$100
- Williams Rd 3 bdr \$OLD brick \$30
- Snyder Hwy 4/2 on 29.6 acres \$30
- Sand Springs Price reduced 3/2 \$20
- Acerty 3/2 with 2 liv areas \$30

LOTS, ACREAGE, AND COMMERCIAL

- 300 02-04 E. 11th-Convenience Store
- 600 E. 4th Nice Office Bldg. \$60
- 2409, 2411 & 2413 Scurry \$15,900
- Caylor Bldg. for sale or lease \$28,000
- Forsan Ex-con service station
- 2415 Scurry residence & comm. property
- 11th & Main-comm. lots, great location
- Cherry St. 10 acres, \$1000 for both
- 294, 790-Appl. 10 acres, prime location.
- Garden City Hwy 4/2 on 10 ac. \$12,500
- 100 Acres N

McClures

Continued from page 1-A homes. She will face the same questions — Is it my fault that mom and dad are breaking up? What did I do to cause this? Why are my parents doing this to me? There are those who will justifiably argue that divorce is better than two people living together when they can't get along. But explain that to a child like Jessica who must learn to live with parents in different homes.

Divorce has become such a pro-

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS
Sealed bids addressed to Mr. O. H. Ivey, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the District's Post Office Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869, or at the District's office at 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. April 3, 1990, for the following items:
Three — 1990 Pickup Trucks
Copies of the minimum specifications for these vehicles are on file at the office of the District and may be obtained by calling 915-267-6341.
COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
JOHN L. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT
6574 March 25 & April 1, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 90-225
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
MICROCOMPUTERS
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720.
Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on April 20, 1990, at which time they will be opened in the administrative council room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the board of trustees for action at the April board meeting.
Questions should be directed to Joe Rhodes, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720 (915) 264-5130. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
6586 March 30 & April 1, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE H. COX, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of CLARENCE H. COX, deceased, No. 11,251, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on March 27, 1990, to HORACE W. RANKIN, whose address is HC76, Box 22C, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.
All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
Dated this 27 day of March, 1990.
6589 April 1, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. on April 16, 1990 at the County Courthouse, County Court Room at Big Spring, Texas, for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed statewide hunting and fishing regulations.
The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, under the authority of the Uniform Wildlife Regulatory Act, Chapter 61, Texas Parks and Wildlife Code, is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, means, and methods for taking wildlife resources.
All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed statewide regulations.
Additional information concerning the public hearing may be obtained by calling our Toll Free Number 1-800-792-1112 or 512-389-4974.
6585 April 1, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc., acting by and through its agent Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. Inc., P.O. Box 633, Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Howard Glasscock (Wolfcamp 7400), Sarah Hyman, Well Number 22. The proposed injection well is located 14 1/2 miles SE of Big Spring, TX in the Howard Glasscock Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 7404 to 7478 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended; Article 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended; and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.
Telephone 512-445-1373.
6505 April 1, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS
TO: MICHAEL WAYNE MCNEW, Respondent.
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 118th District Court, Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of ROCKY CRAIG HALE and YVONNE HALE, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 22 day of March, 1990, against MICHAEL WAYNE MCNEW, Respondent, and said suit being number 90-0334283 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of MELISSA ANN MCNEW, Minor Child, the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and adopt the child. Said child was born on the 23rd day of April, 1985 in Big Spring, Texas. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessary limited to the termination of the parent-child relationship, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 23 day of March, 1990.
By Colleen Barton
Deputy
6587 April 1, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

HOWARD COUNTY CONSOLIDATED TAX APPRAISAL DISTRICT RESIDENTIAL HOME OWNERS HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION
I. All residential homeowners who acquired their home in 1989 must file an exemption form with the Appraisal District to be granted the exemption for 1990, even if they purchased a home with a homestead exemption from the previous owner.
II. If neither spouse is receiving an over-65 exemption and either spouse turned 65 years of age before midnight January 1, 1990, you can qualify for the over-65 exemption, BUT YOU MUST APPLY with the Appraisal District.
III. If neither spouse is receiving an exemption for FICA disability and either spouse became disabled before midnight January 1, 1990, you can qualify for a disability homestead exemption BUT YOU MUST APPLY with the Appraisal District.
NOTE: You cannot receive both over-65 exemption and disability exemption. To determine which you should apply for, contact the Appraisal District.
IV. All residential homeowners who received an exemption, homestead, over-65 or disabled, for 1989, the District will carry the exemption(s) forward without application. You need only apply if you fall in one of the above 3 categories.
KEITH TOOMIRE
Chief Appraiser
Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District
6494 February 4 & 11 & April 1, 1990

blem in the United States that churches have even begun to address the situation.
The First Methodist Church in Big Spring has even scheduled a seminar on April 7 for people they call "single-agains."
They say it is designed to bring healing to those who are divorced, separated or to those who are contemplating divorce.
Maybe Jessica's parents would like to attend.

Trumps

Continued from page 1-A enough money to pay for maids and nannies for her children," but I'm sure that as a mother she's never far away when her children need her. Maybe she doesn't cook every meal or wash every load of laundry, but I'd bet she's the one who tucks her children in at night.
The question of alimony seems to stem from a supposed agreement Mrs. Trump is said to have signed, waiving any right to an equitable share of property.
Even if she did sign such an agreement, I don't believe it should be upheld in court.
After all, it was she who made it possible for her husband to be away from home to earn billions. And, yes it was she who also made it possible for her husband to carry on his many affairs.
After all, someone has to stay home and take care of the children.

Special saddle keeps cowboy rodeoing

By BRAD PRESS
Greenville Herald-Banner

CADDO MILLS (AP) — Lying in a hospital bed, paralyzed from the chest down, Randy Bird awakened just in time to hear a doctor tell his parents that their son wouldn't live another 72 hours.
His injuries from an auto accident — broken neck, crushed chin — were too much to overcome. Moving him to another hospital for a second opinion, the doctor said, would kill him more quickly.
As the doctor crossed the room to leave, Randy reached out and clutched the man's hand. "I just wish I was able to reach up and get a hold of your neck and I'd show you how dead I am," Randy told the startled physician.
It was the first step in his recovery.

His story began Feb. 24, 1986, when he overturned his pickup truck on Farm Road 36. He was rushed to a local hospital and transferred by helicopter to Dallas. He spent six months there and more time in a rehabilitation center.
Until his accident, competing in rodeos had been a large part of life for Randy and his older brother, James, who grew up in Tomball. Both felt more comfortable on the back of a horse than in the seat of a car. It appeared Randy's accident would change all that.

But four years after the doctor told his family he wouldn't live, Randy is able to leave his most frequent method of transportation, a wheelchair, for his favorite ride, his horse "Joe."
With the help of a prototype saddle he spent three years designing, Randy teams up with James in roping competitions.
"Some of my friends came to see me in the hospital and they'd bring my rodeo bag and things like that, just to keep my mind on it," said the 35-year-old cowboy. "I didn't know what I wanted to do, I just knew I wanted to ride."
The saddle, which weighs approximately 75 pounds, extends up the back of the rider, giving the appearance the rider is actually sitting in a chair. A 54-inch strap of

leather, with Velcro on the reverse side, ties the rider to the saddle. With the deterioration of muscle tissue in his legs, a special type of foam is needed in the seat of the saddle. Randy has applied for a patent on the pattern and saddle-maker Don Mostenbocher, who owns Corral Saddle Ranch Wear where Randy and James work, has agreed to market the product.
"We're hoping that we can reach out and help some people that might not be as fortunate as I am. This can be a great motivational tool. I visit the Baylor Rehabilitation Hospital once a month and I see people who are a lot worse off than I am. At least I have the use of my arms," said Randy, who is believed to be the only paraplegic roper in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

"This saddle can be used for paraplegics, mentally retarded children, autistic children. It's endless what it can do. Even if they don't like riding, it can show them their life isn't over. With people that have these types of accidents, there are 50 percent that pick up and go on with their lives, and the other 50 percent turn to alcohol, drugs or suicide."
There are a few downsides to the saddle, he says. Randy and James are usually the first to arrive at rodeos, to allow enough time to get Randy strapped in. While working out a new saddle for the first time, Randy, who lives with his 14-year-old son, Brett, was having difficulty adjusting to a brand new saddle. Like a baseball player with a new mitt, Bird was breaking in the new leather. He squirmed to work out the kinks and stretch the leather in the strap that holds him in the saddle.
James helps Randy into the saddle, but Randy said his dependence ends there.

"I don't worry about him back there," said James. "I do pay more attention to his situation, but I don't worry about him getting hurt. I don't worry about him not pulling his load either."
Randy, who doesn't consider himself handicapped, credits a strong faith in God for his rapid



Associated Press photo
CADDO MILLS — Randy Bird gets a helping hand from his brother James as the paraplegic cowboy straps himself into a new custom-made saddle that allows him to continue competing in rodeos. Randy was so seriously injured in a traffic accident four years ago that a doctor told his parents he wouldn't live, but he continues to team up with James in team roping events on the rodeo circuit.

return to the rodeo circuit.
"I didn't consider suicide from day one," said Randy. "I honestly believe I couldn't have gotten through something like this without Jesus Christ. I don't think anybody can. I'm really very fortunate. Our motto has always been, 'adapt and overcome.' I think you're only truly

handicapped if you think you are in your mind."
Still, he realizes the chances that he'll walk again are slim. "That's what they say. But they also said I would live for 72 more hours," Randy said. "They said I wouldn't have the use of my arms and I got that back. That's two of the three they missed."

LOOKING TO MOVE UP?

STEP THIS WAY TO THE TOP OF YOUR FIELD!

JOB OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND IN THE EMPLOYMENT SECTION OF THE CLASSIFIEDS.



Herald photo by Tim Appel
Big Spring Skin Care Clinic

Big Spring Skin Care Clinic offers personalized skin care and makeup lessons. Betty Kelley, owner, utilizes an advanced science of skin and body care, including para-medical skin care, acne-care and treatment, cosmetic skin peels and hand treatments. In addition, Betty will create an individualized makeup plan and teach you how to apply your makeup in your own home. Betty has many years of training in the skin care and makeup field, with certifications from major cosmetic companies such as Estee Lauder. Big Spring Skin Care Clinic has recently opened at 104 W. Marcy; phone 267-5557.

Keep live animals in the barn, not an Easter basket

NEW YORK (AP) — Live bunnies, chicks and ducklings belong in the barn yard, not the Easter basket.
"Bunnies, chicks or ducklings may brighten a family household on Easter Sunday, but their ultimate fate sends the wrong message to children," says Dr. Stephen Zawistowski of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
"Before the end of spring, the majority of these 'living gifts' end up in an animal shelter, because people are unaware that what looks adorable in a pet shop window may be difficult to care for at home."
Especially when that fuzzy yellow chick grows into a crowing rooster.

The American Animal Hospital Association, based in Denver, warns that baby ducks and chicks require at least two to three hours of basic daily care to become domesticated and once tamed cannot return to the flock. In addition, all such farm yard animals require clean shelters safe from predators, including other pets.
Since there are no routine vaccinations for these animals as there are for dogs and cats, clean cages and a close watch for changes in behavior are important, says the AAHA. Rabbits can be carriers of distemper and rabies, and ducks and chickens are carriers of salmonellosis and can transfer the disease to humans through their feces.

Community acts to preserve old school

DENTON (AP) — The Blue Mound School building stands lonely on a knoll rising out of the flat prairie northwest of Denton on Interstate 35. Facing east, this last of the two-room schoolhouses wears a "community center" sign out front, but little else has changed since 1946 when the double front doors closed on the last pupils.
That's just the way a group of former students and their descendants and friends hope to keep it. They are forming a foundation for the purpose. Collecting funds and working to repair and preserve the school, they hope to restore it as close to its original condition as possible.
Carol Ann Ganzer, a lifetime resident of Denton who was born some years after the school closed, is chairman of the not-yet-named organization.
Treasurer of the Historical Society of Denton County, Miss Ganzer's response was typical of Blue Mound kin when word went around a few weeks ago that the school building might be torn down. She and 15 or so others, most from Dallas and Arlington, began meeting and voting to save the school and attempt to get a historical marker for it.
"Mike Cochran, president of the Historic Landmark Commission, came to the meeting and told us that since the school is over 50 years old, we can apply for historical landmark designation, and we are in the process of doing just that," said Miss Ganzer.
No one was really too serious about destroying the school. But, since the church built a new community room, it has become superfluous as a community center.
The Trietsch family, which holds its annual reunion at the school, had about \$2,000 in the family kitty earmarked for repairs to the building. They made it the foundation's first contribution.

it was built in 1930," Arnold Linenschmidt told his daughter Dolly Ptacek, and she wrote his account of the school up and brought copies to the meeting.
Now almost 90, Linenschmidt recalled being elected a trustee when he was 29 years old and his oldest child, Ben, was entering first grade at the school. That memorable year, the old wooden school burned and Linenschmidt and the other trustees, his uncle Ben Linenschmidt and George Kline, oversaw the construction of a new brick building.
The children were bused to Sanger in a large pickup truck while the school was being built, according to the memories of Ella Trietsch of Denton. Interviewed recently by Cochran, also president of the historical society, she supplied background for his article on the Blue Mound Community in the recent issue of The Denton Review, published by the society.
According to the article, Blue Mound was the first German-speaking colony in Denton County, and Miss Ganzer's ancestor William A. Ganzer and his wife Carolina Klingenberg, who arrived in 1877, were the second settlers.
Story has it that Blue Mound was named because a haze covered a grassy, flowered knoll. While the Blue Mound immigrants were from different provinces in Germany, they spoke a common tongue and shared the Methodist Episcopal faith.
That sense of community and sharing continues today. Everyone on the committee is named Ganzer, Linenschmidt or Trietsch, or is married to one of those three families. The school and the land on which it stands belongs to the community, not the church, and trustees for the community are Henry Trietsch, Homer Schertz and John Smith.
One of the two original iron monster wood-burning heaters is still hooked up to the chimney in the west, windowless wall of the old school. The folding wooden doors that separated the interior into two rooms are gone, but the overhead track and floor hardware remain. North and south walls each have five six-paned over-and-under sash windows. None of the school desks remain.

Miss Ganzer showed Denton architect Isabel Mount Miller the building and Ms. Miller said it is sound.
"Except for adding some plumbing in the south cloakroom and a sink and some cabinets in the corner of the north room, the basic building remains the same as when

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald 263-7331