

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Area Weather: It will be fair through Sunday. Chance of widely scattered thunderstorms through Sunday evening. The highs today will be near 90. A chance of thunderstorms Monday.

At the crossroads of West Texas

124 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 376

April 22, 1990

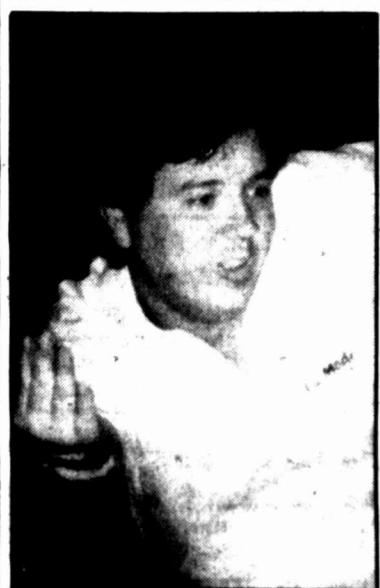
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On the side



It's time to volunteer

National Volunteer Week begins today. Page 1-C.



Pro bowler ready to win

Big Springer Phillip Ringener leaves for PBA tour. His goal: a first place. Story in Sports.



Our future: The class of 2002

Crossroads Country kindergarten classes sound off about the future. See what the class of 2002 has to say about the world and their place in it in a special section today.

Repair project draws praise

'Nobody ever done anything like this for me'

By STEVE RAY
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — On the wall of Rosie Lee Jackson's home there is a picture of three of her heroes — Martin Luther King Jr., John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy.

Saturday another group of heroes entered Mrs. Jackson's life — volunteers with Big Spring's Christmas in April program.

Jackson's home was one of 22 houses renovated by workers during this weekend's effort by almost 700 volunteers.

The difference in her house was enough to leave the 83-year-old woman at a loss for words.

"Everybody's so nice to me, everybody's so nice to me," the woman said Saturday. "I sure don't (recognize it)."

About 60 employees of Fina Refinery descended on the house early Saturday wearing T-shirts of

• JACKSON page 9-A



BIG SPRING — Rosie Lee Jackson talks with U.S. Senator Phil Gramm Saturday afternoon in front of her house at 906 NW 2nd St. Jackson's house

was one of 22 being renovated by the Christmas in April project, and Gramm was in town to view the event.

By STEVE RAY
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Comparing Big Spring's Christmas in April to one of President Bush's "1,000 points of light", U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm toured a house that was part of the project Saturday.

"Our president is always talking about the 1,000 points of light," Gramm said. "... of course he's talking about volunteers in America... helping each other, caring for each other."

Gramm who shared a makeshift stage with Christmas in April chairman Bob Noyes, Fina coordinator John Wright, and homeowner Rosie Lee Jackson, complimented the workers on the job they were doing to help their fellow man.

"We're doing this to help you Rosie," Gramm said. "Everybody out here gets more out of this

• GRAMM page 9-A

Boll weevil traps aid cotton farmers

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

CROSSROADS — As if angry cotton farmers, bone-dry summers and freezing winters aren't enough, the infamous boll weevil now has to worry about... traps.

No, they aren't tiny single spring traps with teeth — Agricultural Extension officials have come up with something more devious: innocent looking canisters baited with what for boll weevils is an irresistible sexy odor.

The Extension Service is setting the traps so officials can estimate the pest's population, as well as learn more about its habits. Each trap is a small, brightly colored lantern-like structure placed atop cotton field fence posts. The traps attract the weevil with an artificially produced pheromone, a sex attractant known as grandlure naturally secreted by the bug.

Entomologist Victor Lucero, who works in Midland, Martin and Howard counties, said the traps have been used in West Texas since the 1950s. Since 1984, the number of weevils has increased dramatically and the traps have become more

necessary than ever.

Lucero said monitoring will coincide with local cotton planting, to begin in the next few weeks. During the first blooming stages, cotton is most vulnerable to the boll weevil's assault. The pest chews on the young plants to such an extent that yields are greatly reduced, and as if that weren't enough, the critters simultaneously lay eggs in the cotton, he said.

Lucero said Crossroads county farmers do not usually treat their crops with a pesticide to kill the weevil. "The boll weevil is becoming more and more common. Cotton producers need to start taking steps against them," Lucero said.

The traps catch a small ratio of the total population in each area. Entomologists use trapped pests to estimate the total number and learn facts about the weevils' life cycle. This information helps determine methods of control.

Delayed uniform planting, a technique using life cycle information gained through trap monitoring, is used in this area. Planting is delayed until 95 percent of the

• WEEVIL page 9-A



STANTON — West Texas entomologist Victor Lucero sets up a boll weevil trap next to a cotton field south of Stanton recently.

Earth Day effort helps lake cleanup

By STEVE RAY
Staff Writer

MOSS CREEK LAKE — It all began as an effort by a local company to plant six trees to celebrate Earth Day.

But before it was finished, more than 50 people and 120 trees were involved in an all-out effort to cleanup and improve Moss Creek Lake.

"It all started when my boss, Granville Hahn, said he wanted to plant some trees for Earth Day," said Robin Drinkard, a secretary at Permian Research Corp., who helped coordinate the event.

"We planted the six trees at Permian Research and then I said we should help get the community involved," she said, "so here we are."

• Pictures, Page 8-A

The here was Moss Creek Lake, and Permian Research employees were joined by members of the Big Spring Bass Club, the Parks and Recreation board, area Girl Scouts and several volunteers, with the entire group helping clean up the lake and plant some 120 trees.

"We just picked a place the public had access to," Drinkard said. "The city park looked like it was already pretty well taken care of... and we thought this had so much potential."

Drinkard said more than 85 businesses in Howard County pitched in and donated trees, as well as money for food to help feed the

• EARTH page 9-A



BIG SPRING — Scott Ivy, incarcerated at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp since 1986, poses with his guitar and songbook with over 130 country-western songs he has written. For Ivy, being in the camp has meant time for him to learn to play the guitar and to write the songs.

Singing con hopes prison blues end on hopeful note

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Those Federal prison blues have paid off for one man.

He used his time behind bars to fulfill a life-long dream of becoming a performer, and in the process he wrote a prize-winning song and won a contract with a national country music production company.

Scott Ivy has been a convict in Big Spring's Federal Prison Camp since November 1986. He learned to play a guitar sent to him by his father, a country-western performer for 30 years, and used his free time to write more than 130 songs. He entered one in a magazine-sponsored contest.

That song, "The Faith of a Tender Lad," about a boy's visit to his mother's grave, won the contest. It was recorded and appeared in the March issue of American Songwriter's Magazine, which presented Ivy with a new guitar.

He has also been invited to join National Artist Attractions, Inc., a Memphis-based production company, after his release from prison, tentatively set for July 1. Ivy said he will live in a Memphis halfway house, stay in touch with a parole officer and begin working on his dream.

"No time for anything else," Ivy said. "They want you in it all the way. It's going to take everything I've got, all my time and energy."

From Memphis, Ivy said he hopes to make the move from songwriter to performer and move to Nashville.

Organized talent shows have become regular events at the prison, and Ivy has organized bands to perform for his fellow inmates. It's not easy to make prison a positive experience, Ivy said.

"Don't do drugs. It's not worth it at all. If you do, get ready to spend the prime of your life in prison. Big drugs and big money mean big prison time."
— Scott Ivy, singing convict

"It's all in the way one looks at it," he said. "But even if you try, it doesn't always work. I thought of it as a chance to start over and get into new things. But it can get frustrating."

The frustrations include a regulation against conducting business on prison camp phones, limiting Ivy's contact with his company to correspondence. But letters take time, Ivy said, and in the music business everything happens fast.

Music has been a family tradition.

• SINGING page 9-A

Inside Texas State towns ranked among top 250

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Texas cities ranked among the best small communities in the United States to call home...

Conference committee told to pass bill by Monday

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis gave a House-Senate conference committee marching orders to produce a compromise school finance reform bill this weekend...

Everyday is Earth Day in Earth, Texas

EARTH (AP) — Every day is Earth Day in this tiny cattle and farming community in West Texas. But the 1,250 folks who live here, called Earthlings, are not sparing the chance to capitalize on the 20th anniversary of the nation's official environmental observance...



Associated Press photo Earth — Noel Pittman, Earth Day chairwoman, left, and Raiford Daniel, Earth's mayor, pose with a shovel used to plant trees during Earth's Earth Day celebration Saturday.

City Bits

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State programs chosen for national honors

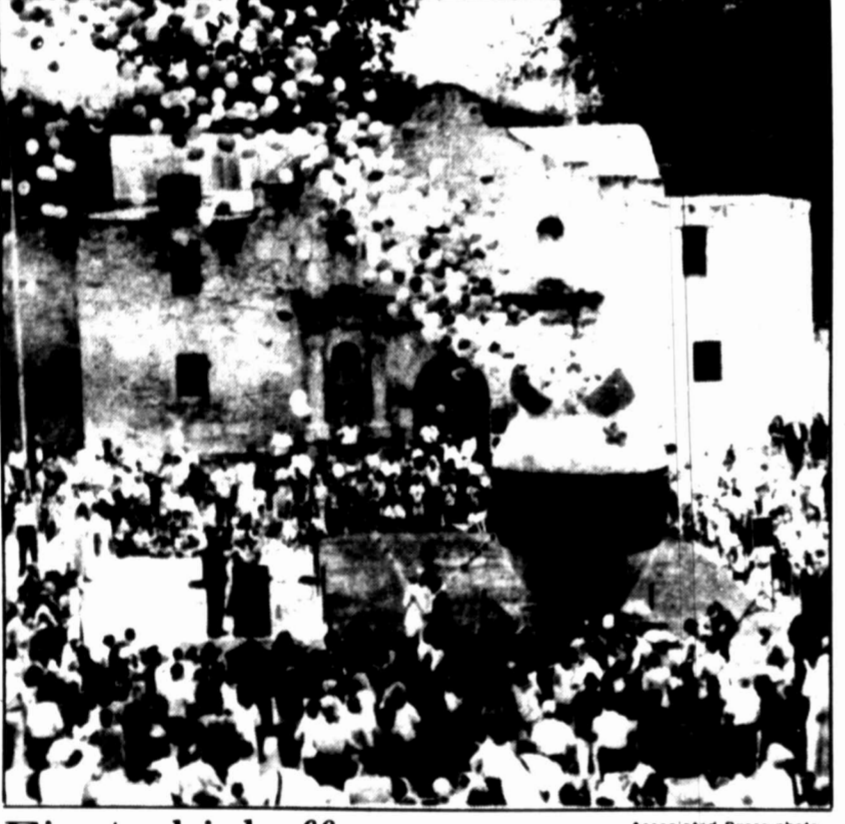
AUSTIN (AP) — Three Texas environmental programs have been chosen as winners by the National Environmental Awards Council and Renew America.

Roofing • Painting Carpentry • More State Licensed Inspections KENN CONSTRUCTION 267-2296

CINEMARK THEATRE MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479 COMING SOON 'SPACED INVADERS' JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO...

Grand jury to investigate suspected insurance fraud

AUSTIN — In one of the largest criminal investigations ever undertaken by a Texas district attorney's office, a Travis County grand jury has been empaneled to hear evidence of suspected widespread fraud in the Texas insurance industry.



Associated Press photo SAN ANTONIO — Thousands of balloons are released from a giant cascarone in front of the Alamo to kick off the annual 10-day Fiesta activities Friday morning.

- AS SEEN ON DONAHUE SHOW, have your cookies and lose weight too. Fiber Cookie...
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COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE CLASSES May 7 - June 6...

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GENESIS W/Arcade graphics New at: NATIONAL VIDEO BRING THE STARS HOME TONIGHT! College Park Shopping Center 263-3823

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Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings. by the month HOME DELIVERY Evenings and Sunday, \$6.70 monthly, \$72.36 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

Nat Publici LAS VEG of America secrets, fighter, wa a crowd cheered a c two of the planes. The tw swept in u and passed Base, bank Las Vegas give the pu the once to There wa 1990 i: WASHIN year is off start on Climate Ar. Only 192 the first th according l ing back to The na temperatur over 45 deg in it the 10 record, the That fo warmest J. Haiti: WASHI Federal he will probal bars blood tians and were consi carrying th Immigra from sub-S are unfairl ban, which scientific b "Our bl anybody Mathieu, a nati medic is Haitian, Administra tee on the Frid very hard, we be con Americans REPR Consoli Fir in the s publish Charter Statement c Cash ar Nonir Inter Secur Federal Secur Loans a Loan LESS LESS Loan Assets Premis Other r Investm Custom Intangi Other a Total at Deposit In do No Int Federal Secur Demanc Other b Mortga Bank's l Subordin Other li Total li Limited. EQUITY CAPITAL Perpetu Commo Surplus Undivid LESS + Total ec Total lia We th this str has be and b instruct

Nation

Public views Stealth fighter

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — One of America's worst kept military secrets, the F-117A stealth fighter, was unveiled Saturday to a crowd of thousands who cheered a demonstration flight by two of the multimillion dollar planes.

The two bat-shaped planes swept in under thin cloud cover and passed over Nellis Air Force Base, banked sharply against the Las Vegas skyline and landed to give the public its first closeup of the once top-secret aircraft.

There was an eerie whine as the

lead craft, piloted by Capt. Randall Peterson of Rock Island, Ill., made a pass 58 feet above the runway. The second, piloted by Maj. Steven Charles of Springfield, Mass., then swept by the crowd, circled and landed.

Both jets were surprisingly quiet in flight and while taxiing to an area encircled by several thousand people, including military families, VIPs and 225 reporters and photographers, including 37 from five foreign countries.

Viewing was opened to the public later and as many as 150,000 people were expected.

1990 is off to a warm start

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year is off to the second warmest start on record, the federal Climate Analysis Center reports. Only 1921 was warmer during the first three months of the year, according to climate records going back to 1895.

The nation's average temperature in March was just over 45 degrees Fahrenheit, making it the 10th warmest March on record, the center noted. That followed the nation's warmest January on record and

15th warmest February. The hot first quarter contrasts sharply with 1989, which went out with the 4th coldest December on record. Overall, 1989 was somewhat cooler than average in the United States.

January's warm weather has been attributed to strong westerly winds that carried abundant moisture ashore in the Northwest and blocked cold air from moving south out of Canada during the month. That blocking prevented normal cold from developing and led to the record warm month.

Haitians protest blood ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials say they will probably ease a policy that bars blood donations from all Haitians and black Africans, who were considered at high risk for carrying the AIDS virus.

Immigrants from Haiti and from sub-Saharan Africa say they are unfairly stigmatized by the ban, which they claim has no scientific basis.

"Our blood is as safe as anybody else's blood," Alix Mathieu, a University of Cincinnati medical school professor who is Haitian, told a Food and Drug Administration advisory committee on Friday.

"The scientific facts are not very hard," he said, urging "that we be considered as any other Americans."



HAITIAN AIDS RALLY



A view of Earth

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — Scott Alfon, 3, and his father Jay of Paradise, Mich., examines a paper-mache earth model during Earth Day activities at Lake Superior State University campus in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. on Friday.

How many consultants needed to plant a tree?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's plan for planting a billion trees is prompting members of Congress to ask why he needs \$35 million to set up a foundation to accomplish that aim.

Though no one questions the need for more trees, especially in urban areas, the foundation was described by one congressman as a pig in a poke.

"I envision that in today's world a lot of consultants would be brought in," said Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo.

Volkmer heads the House Agriculture subcommittee on forests which questioned Patricia Kearney, acting assistant agriculture secretary for natural resources, last week about the president's plan.

The president's proposal seeks \$175 million annually for five years to achieve the goal of planting a billion trees per year, she said.

Of that amount, \$35 million would be used by a foundation that would seek donations for tree-planting from private corporations and do promotions to encourage people to reforest, Kearney said.

Though the names of the foundation members have not been released, a White House

spokeswoman said the group would include 20 to 25 people whose leaders would be announced soon.

The spokeswoman, who asked not be identified, said White House is moving forward with the foundation, despite the reluctance being voiced by Congress.

During questioning by the House, Kearney said the details of the foundation had not been worked out.

That caused Volkmer to lean forward and ask, "Do you know what a pig in a poke is?" The phrase refers to buying something you can't see.

"I never buy one," said Volkmer. "I think there are some justifiable concerns about the public trust," Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., told Kearney.

Rep. Jim Olin, D-Va., asked why the government's Forest Service couldn't do the work being suggested for the foundation.

John Rosenow, executive director of the National Arbor Day Foundation, has other objections.

He said he supports the president's initiative and likes the money-raising aspect in the proposal, but "the original proposal for the tree trust foundation as drafted would be a duplication of the Arbor Day Foundation."

World

Gadhafi calls for nuclear weapons

ROME (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi called on Arab nations Saturday to develop nuclear weapons and said he would have fired missiles at New York had he possessed them when U.S. planes bombed Tripoli in 1986, Libya's news agency reported.

"If the world enjoys the missiles and bombs we must be able to enter this game," the official JANA news agency quoted him as saying.

In the dispatch monitored in Rome, Col. Gadhafi said Arab na-

tions need to have nuclear weapons as a deterrent "within the next 20 years."

"If we had a deterrent force of missiles able to reach New York we would have directed them at that very moment," he was quoted as saying. "We therefore must have this force so that the Americans and others would not think to attack us once again."

The United States bombed Tripoli and Benghazi in 1986 in retaliation for what it called Libyan support for international terrorism.

Lithuania seeking compromise

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A top Lithuanian official said Saturday that Moscow has clamped a full economic blockade on the Baltic republic and support from the West is crucial.

Lithuania closed its factories for the day to conserve fuel and raw materials during the Kremlin embargo, designed to pressure the republic into rescinding its declaration of independence. Leaders of the republic said they are seeking a compromise with Moscow but no firm proposals are under

discussion.

Moscow has cut off all oil and more than 80 percent of Lithuania's natural gas supply since Wednesday. Officials said supplies of food products, tires, cable and other goods from Soviet sources also are being curtailed.

Deputy Premier Romualdas Ozolas quoted a Soviet Ministry of Transportation directive as saying that nothing can be transported to Lithuania by railway. Later, he said the order apparently included truck traffic as well.

Lech Walesa wins re-election

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa turned back two challengers today to win re-election as chairman of Solidarity, the union that toppled Communist hard-liners but is losing popularity while the country makes the painful switch to capitalism.

Some members had claimed Walesa was undemocratic in his manner of running Solidarity.

Walesa, the shipyard electrician who has held the top job since Solidarity's birth, received 77.5 percent of the valid votes, the union's election commission said.

Walesa's re-election comes at a time when recent public opinion polls show the union losing popularity due to the Solidarity-led government's austerity measures. Walesa, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983 for his leadership of Solidarity, remains popular.



LECH WALESA

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank in Big Spring of Big Spring

in the state of Texas at the close of business on March 30, 1990, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 13984 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		8,153
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		2,277
Interest-bearing balances		124,156
Securities		30,700
Federal funds sold		-0-
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		-0-
Loans and lease financing receivables	43,116	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	923	
LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses	-0-	
LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		42,193
Assets held in trading accounts		-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,925
Other real estate owned		2,407
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		-0-
Customers liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		-0-
Intangible assets		3,911
Other assets		215,722
LIABILITIES		
Deposits		187,780
In domestic offices		
Noninterest-bearing	22,815	
Interest-bearing	164,965	
Federal funds purchased		-0-
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		370
Other borrowed money		-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		-0-
Subordinated notes and debentures		-0-
Other liabilities		1,858
Total liabilities		190,008
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		-0-
Common stock		2,000
Surplus		2,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves		21,714
LESS Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities		-0-
Total equity capital		25,714
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		215,722

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.

R. Shearer
[Signature]
[Signature]
Directors

Betty Rains

Vice President & Cashier

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Opinion

Herald opinion

A dangerous game to play

It is not yet clear how Humberto Alvarez Machain was apprehended and brought before a federal judge in Los Angeles to stand trial for alleged involvement in the murder of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar. But the furor his apprehension has provoked in Mexico City adds urgency to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's call for a thorough probe into what role, if any, was played by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

The Mexican government has demanded to know whether Alvarez was kidnapped by bounty hunters in an unauthorized operation arranged by the DEA. Alvarez maintains he was abducted in Guadalajara, for a bounty of \$100,000, by a group of men who flew him to El Paso, Texas. One of the captors, says Alvarez, admitted he was a DEA agent. If that assertion turns out to be true, the operation raises serious questions about the DEA's respect for international law, the propriety of offering bounties, and the dangers inherent in international vigilantism.

Not the least of these dangers are potential damage to bilateral relations and forfeiture of Mexico's cooperation in the drug war. It would be a severe blow to U.S. interdiction efforts if Mexico were to follow through with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's threat to curtail cooperation because of the DEA's actions.

The DEA should vigorously seek out and bring to justice the murderers of Camarena, and an American drug agent who died in agony five years ago after two days of excruciating torture by a Mexican drug ring. But DEA operations carried out on Mexican soil can be effective only if they have the backing of the Mexican government.

Under President Salinas, Mexico has mounted a vigorous crackdown against narcotics trafficking. Salinas has shown an uncommon degree of courage in battling Mexico's drug lords. At considerable personal and political risk, he has done more than any other Mexican president to expand U.S.-Mexican cooperation in the drug war.

Soon after taking office 16 months ago, he ordered the arrest of Miguel Angel Felix Gallardo, who had been indicted by a Los Angeles grand jury as Mexico's top cocaine trafficker. Nearly 300 federal narcotics agents have been jailed in Mexico, among them the former head of the federal security police, Jose Antonio Zorrilla. Furthermore, Mexican authorities have seized in the past 15 months more cocaine than was uncovered in the previous 10 years.

Mexico's cooperation is invaluable to the United States in many areas of law enforcement. But that cooperation can be sustained only by mutual trust. Any operation undertaken in Mexico by the DEA or other U.S. agencies without Mexico City's knowledge and approval is likely to be counterproductive in the long run.

Camarena suffered a horrible death and his killers should be punished. But the DEA should resist the temptation to indulge in rogue action that tramples on national sensibilities and bends international laws. Whether, in fact, the DEA is guilty of such behavior will not be known until the Justice Department's investigation is completed. It is already clear, however, that such action can only be inimical to America's long-term interests.

Addresses

In Austin:
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BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant

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BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000.
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PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934
GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Quotes

"Every time I looked up, I saw her standing there, watching." — Dr. Malcolm Perry, the surgeon who worked on John F. Kennedy in a Dallas hospital Nov. 22, 1963, as Jacqueline Kennedy waited nearby.

"I guarantee you that..." — President Bush, predicting democracy will come to the Communist state.

"So far, their behavior is arrogant and one of cowboy behavior." — Shiite Moslem cleric Hussain Musawi, criticizing the Bush administration's refusal to send a senior diplomat to Syria in response to a Lebanese group's offer to release an American hostage.

Big Spring Herald



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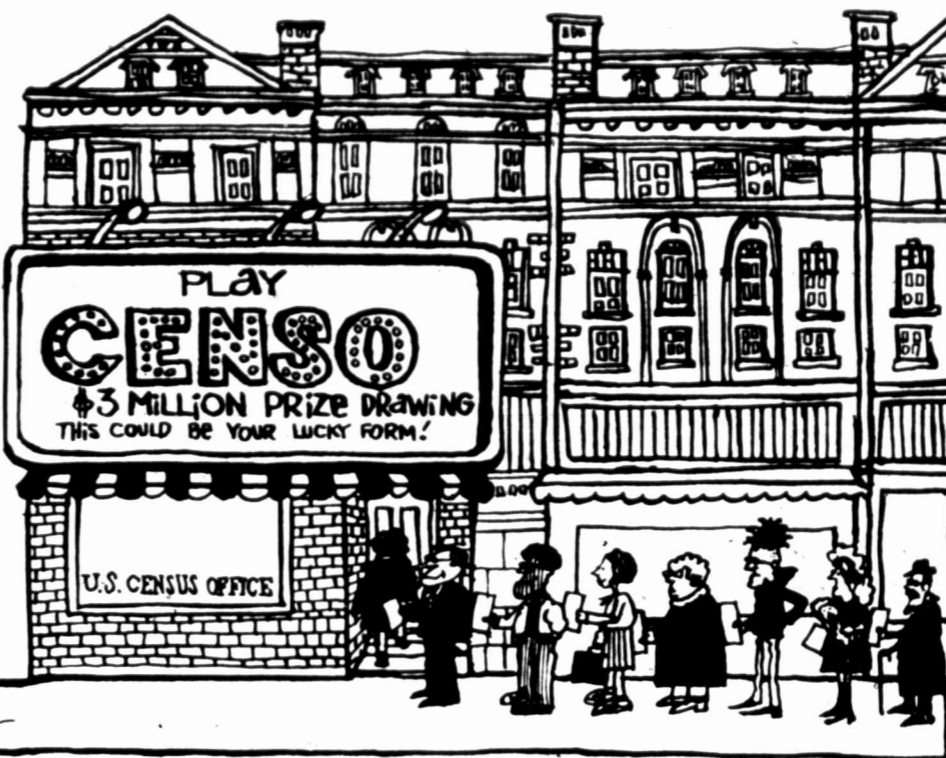
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Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Tex.

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

IN AN EFFORT TO ENSURE THE CONTINUED FLOW OF FEDERAL FUNDS, NY CITY DEVISES AN INCENTIVE PROGRAM FOR THE RETURN OF CENSUS FORMS...




Just my type

Ideas that make a difference

By **ROBERT WERNSMAN**
Publisher

My daughters were pleased when I had an immediate answer for a Father's Day gift last year. A 12-year-old can have a tough time knowing what to buy for a 36-year old father; even two 12-year-olds can have it tough. I have been more than pleased ever since.

They gave me exactly what I wanted and it's helped me appreciate even more the Earth Day excitement that's culminating today. *Bill Moyers — A World of Ideas* is a sort of culmination as well, a gathering of conversations he conducted during his acclaimed PBS "A World of Ideas" series broadcast in the fall of 1988, putting outstanding thinkers on the air every night for 10 weeks.

It's been one huge treat. It could be compared to an ice cream lover's favorite flavor — in a carton that never seems to end.

By the time you've consumed 10 to 15 pages on each of more than 40 writers, historians, political philosophers, sociologists, physicists, poets, pastors and professors it's really quite easy to dig through and reread your favorites. All without the extra calories of another scoop of ice cream!

It's hardly all Earth Day talk — and yet it's almost all Earth Day talk when you really consider the impact on the Earth of nearly everything we do and don't do.

I share with you some dialogue between Moyers and Jessica Tuchman Mathews, an environmental scientist. She is succinct and clear; she says a great deal without talking a lot. And what she says says a great deal.

Moyers: (Describing the woes facing the Earth) What's going on here? What's happening to this earth, our home?

Mathews: What's happening is that 20 years after the phrase "Spaceship Earth" was coined, we're now finally feeling that we have a limited environment with real boundaries. It's happened, perhaps by coincidence, in a lot of different areas at once — the oceans, the atmosphere, the climate.

Moyers: Assume we don't do anything, and that these trends continue. What kind of earth will your three-year-old child inherit?

Mathews: If 75 years from now things haven't changed, I think he will inherit an unlivable planet. We have to change. But I'm not pessimistic about our ability to take logical action or to see the future and react to it. On the other hand, the greenhouse climate change is already much farther along than we have realized.

Moyers: Walk me through the greenhouse effect. What is happening?

Mathews: Well, it's a natural phenomenon. If we didn't have the greenhouse effect, this would be a lifeless, ice-covered planet. What is new is that through combustion of fossil fuels and the deforestation of tropical forests, we are accelerating this phenomenon so fast that it's throwing the system out of equilibrium. You see, radiation comes from the sun, passes through the atmosphere, and hits the earth. Some of it is absorbed by the earth, and some of it is reradiated back to the atmosphere. These so-called greenhouse gases that we're emitting absorb that radiation. That adds energy to our atmosphere and heats it up.

Moyers: What difference does it make if the earth warms two or three degrees over the next 50 or 75 years?

Mathews: (After explaining the impact of such warming in so short a period) ... Senator Bennett Johnson said he was reminded of a Baptist preacher who said that if God meant anything, he meant everything, and that if the greenhouse effect changed anything, it would change everything. In a sense, that's right. It will change everything about modern society as we know it.

If Earth Day '90 has stirred you at all, I highly recommend Moyers' book. It will infuse you with ideas and understanding of our political system, our forefathers' insight and our children and grandchildren's future.

By **BILL STERNBERG**
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — I was pretty excited when cable TV finally came to my neighborhood. At last I'd be able to watch those late-night congressional sessions from my family room couch, instead of the press gallery. Not to mention the Weather Channel, Cable News Network, and my beloved New York Mets on superstation WWOR.

I didn't even mind when the cable company dug up my front lawn and drilled a hole through the hardwood floor in my den. My enthusiasm began to fade, however, when the digging and drilling and four "service" calls failed to produce a picture on my TV screen.

Soon, the cable company began billing me for the service I wasn't receiving, and getting through to cancel my order was an ordeal akin to obtaining tickets by phone to a Bruce Springsteen concert.

My unhappy experience with the cable company was hardly unique. Members of Congress from around the country have been showered with complaints about lousy-cable service and escalating prices.

Who's to blame? To a large extent, lawmakers need look no further than a bill they passed that deregulated the cable industry in late 1986. What the lawmakers seem to have overlooked (perhaps because many receive big contributions from cable operators) is that most cable franchises are government-granted monopolies. Without regulation or competition they have little incentive to hold down rates or provide service any more responsive than that at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Responding to frustrated cable customers, Congress is poised to approve legislation this year that would reregulate rates and stimulate competition. In fact, cable is just one of several industries deregulated in the 1980s

Capitol report



that are likely to be reregulated to some degree in the 1990s.

Deregulation was billed as a way to get government off the back of business and let the free market work its will. Indeed, in some cases regulation had become unnecessarily burdensome. But in their zeal, the

regulators forgot why the regulations were necessary in the first place. There's nothing wrong with capitalism, but unfettered capitalism is prone to excess.

Susan Tolchin, a professor of public administration at George Washington University, and her husband Martin, a reporter for *The New York Times*, predicted the risks of laissez faire in their 1983 book, "Dismantling America."

"The rush to deregulate is a high-risk gamble for the politicians who have championed its cause," the Tolchins wrote. "It

Mailbag

Children are fortunate

To the editor:
 Someday the children of Coahoma will grow up and realize how fortunate they were to grow up in a small town.

I attended the Coahoma kindergarten rodeo the last week for the first time! I had a granddaughter in the rodeo. No where else is there anything like it.

The love that Quail Dobbs shows for all the children, all the hours spent, and the many things he does, is the greatest ever. My hat's off to Quail for his love to the children.

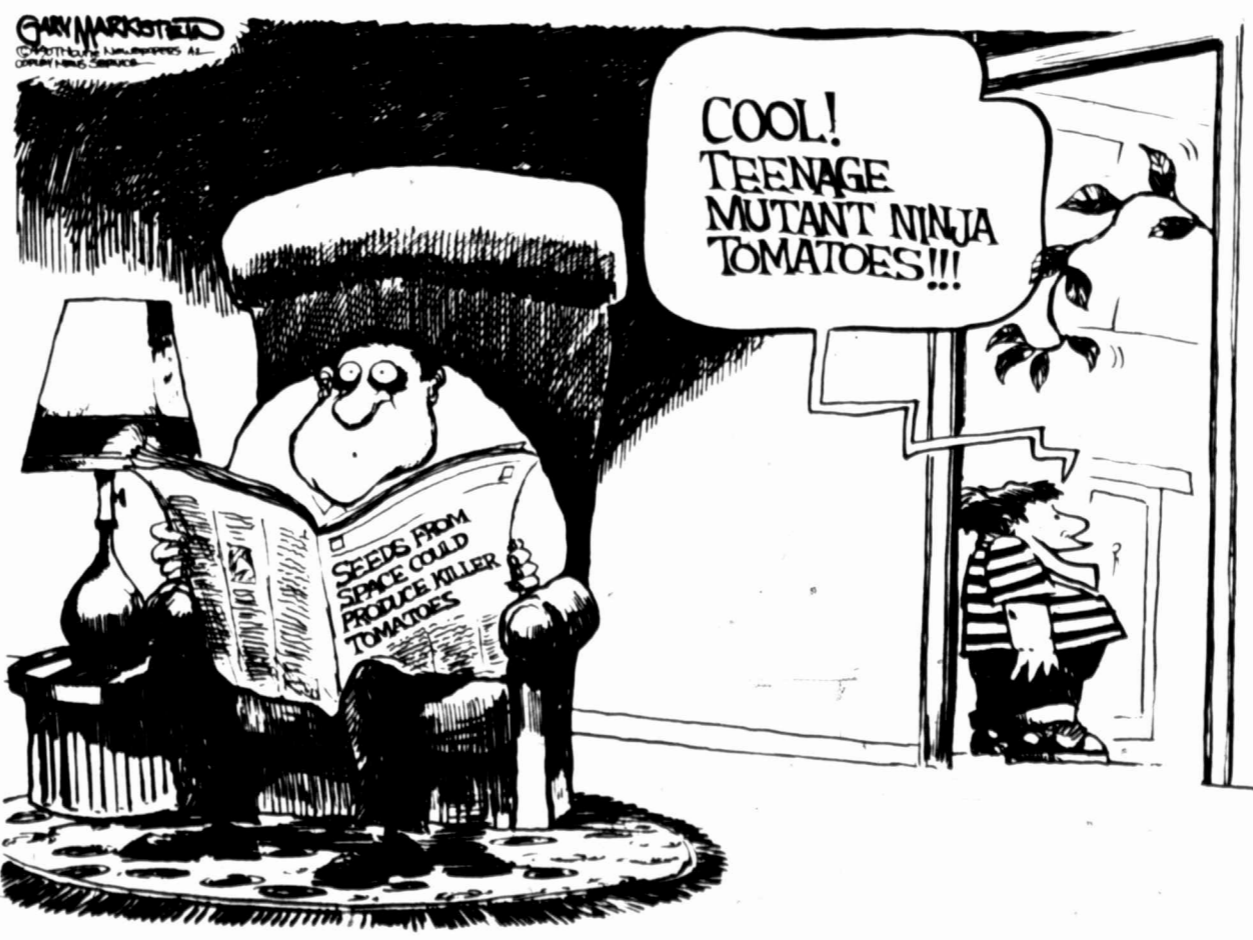
God bless you, Quail.
MRS. HAROLD BROUGHTON
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Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the *Big Spring Herald* and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

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

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.





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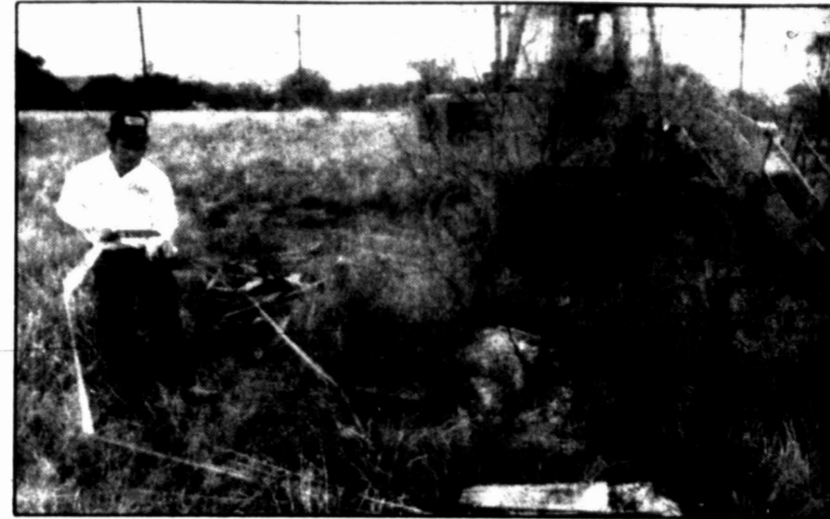
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West end cleanup

BIG SPRING — With a little help from city and county workers and corporate volunteers, the city's west end got a good Spring cleaning on Saturday. The photos show before, during and after shots of the project. The old church on the corner of Fourth and Galveston streets, left photos, was demolished by workers from Price Construction Company. In the middle left photo, city officials Tom Decell and Hal Boyd and Fina Plant manager Jeff

Moris help with the cleanup. Fina donated a substantial amount of money to help defray the cost of the project. A weedy, trashy lot, right photos, between Third and Fourth streets, near the auction barn, got a new look too. City employee Jesse Baker, middle right photo, picks up garbage. Decell, city public works director, said the cleanup will be an ongoing project.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Bank teller recalls ride with Dillinger

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — It was more than half a century ago, but Ruth Harris Davidson still remembers the day she held hands with bank robber John Dillinger.

The desperado and an accomplice had just robbed the National Bank of Fostoria of \$17,000, shot seven people, and was speeding out of town with Mrs. Davidson balanced precariously on the running board of the careening getaway car.

The robbery occurred May 3, 1934, during one of Dillinger's Midwestern crime sprees. Since then Mrs. Davidson, then a teller at the bank, has lived what she terms "a quiet life." But events of that day still bring a sparkle to her eyes.

She chuckled on learning recently that the Warner Bros. movie studio is scouting northwest Ohio for a place to film a movie about Dillinger. She lives in Bowling Green, about 20 miles northwest of Fostoria.

Mrs. Davidson, 78, recalled her surprise at the suddenness of the holdup by Dillinger and Homer Van Meter, and the whirlwind pace of her kidnapping.

"They came in and both were wearing long coats," she said. "One of them — I can't remember

which — shouted, 'Everybody out of the cages.' ... I thought it was a joke until they brought out the machine guns from under the coats."

Employees were lined up across the glass entrance to shield the holdup men from police gunfire from outside. Dillinger ordered bank president Andrew Emerine to open the vault.

"When he took a little too long to get the keys, Van Meter shredded the glass partition between the cages and vault with his machine gun and they went in," Mrs. Davidson said. "Then they came out and cleaned the money out of the tellers' cages. I can remember just standing there shivering."

When the bandits fled, Mrs. Davidson said, "Van Meter grabbed me and held me in front of him." They also took another employee as a hostage.

They made the hostages stand on the running boards of the car to keep police from shooting as they sped away.

"We thought we were going to fall off or the car would tip over. We had to scoot down against the wind, and Dillinger held onto my hand the whole time," Mrs. Davidson said.

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Police chief committs .38-caliber boo-boo

NEW YORK (AP) — The chief of the city Housing Department police admits he committed a .38-caliber boo-boo in his office and now, as judge, jury and executioner, will punish himself.

Chief Louis Raiford Jr. said he inadvertently fired one of his two handguns as he sat at his desk Thursday. The bullet went through a wall to the adjoining office, where it lodged in the coat of Assistant Chief Peter Cummings, who luckily was in shirtsleeves at the time.

Raiford's offense is formally called failure to safeguard his weapon, which calls for disciplinary action by the chief. "I'm fully qualified to make the decision," Raiford said.

He said he was considering options ranging from forfeiting five days pay, nearly \$2,000 at his \$100,000-a-year salary, to scolding himself.

Raiford said the accidental firing occurred after he cleaned his two guns in preparation for later target practice.

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- Financial News Network (Up-to-the minute stock, bond market information)
- Home Shopping Network (Shop at home service)
- Home Sports Entertainment (Major league & SWC regional sports coverage)
- KPEJ / Ind. (Fox/Odessa) game shows, classic series, movies & sports)
- Turner Network Television (Classic movies, sports, exclusive premier movies)
- Other Channel _____

2 Please indicate which cable TV service(s) you currently have:

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- 16-channel basic with remote control
- Showtime _____ The Movie Channel
- The Disney Channel _____ HBO

3 Please rate our current programming overall:

____ Excellent ____ Good ____ Fair ____ Poor

4 Which channels do you watch most frequently: (please list 4)

5 Which channels do you watch least frequently: (please list 4)

6 Please rate your picture quality:

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7 Please rate your repair service:

____ Excellent ____ Good ____ Fair ____ Poor

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Traffic court jammed by fast-track law firm

AUSTIN (AP) — This city's traffic court used to hold jury trials one afternoon per week.

But that was before an Amarillo law firm — Miller and Herring — decided to test the speeding ticket market in Austin two years ago.

Since then, it's been life in the slow lane with tickets jammed in a crush of crowded dockets.

Now, there are three afternoons per week devoted to jury trials and the courts are seeking a fourth, and possibly a fifth day of trials.

"This law firm turns this whole thing into a circus," said Lysia Bowling, chief prosecutor in Municipal Court.

Miller and Herring has one attorney handling the caseload of approximately 1,600 pending cases. It has already disposed of 1,000 or so speeding tickets. Jury trials for the firm's clients are now being scheduled for January 1991 and the backlog continues to grow.

The lone attorney in Austin for the firm — Pam Ogelsby — said she realizes the jury trials are a waste of time and taxpayer money, but said, "We're required by law to

do the best we can for our clients."

"The best job I can do for my client is to set it for jury trial, make them bring in a jury, go to the expense and that extreme," she said.

Ms. Bowling said she respects the defendant's right to a jury trial, but said Ms. Ogelsby is taking advantage of the system.

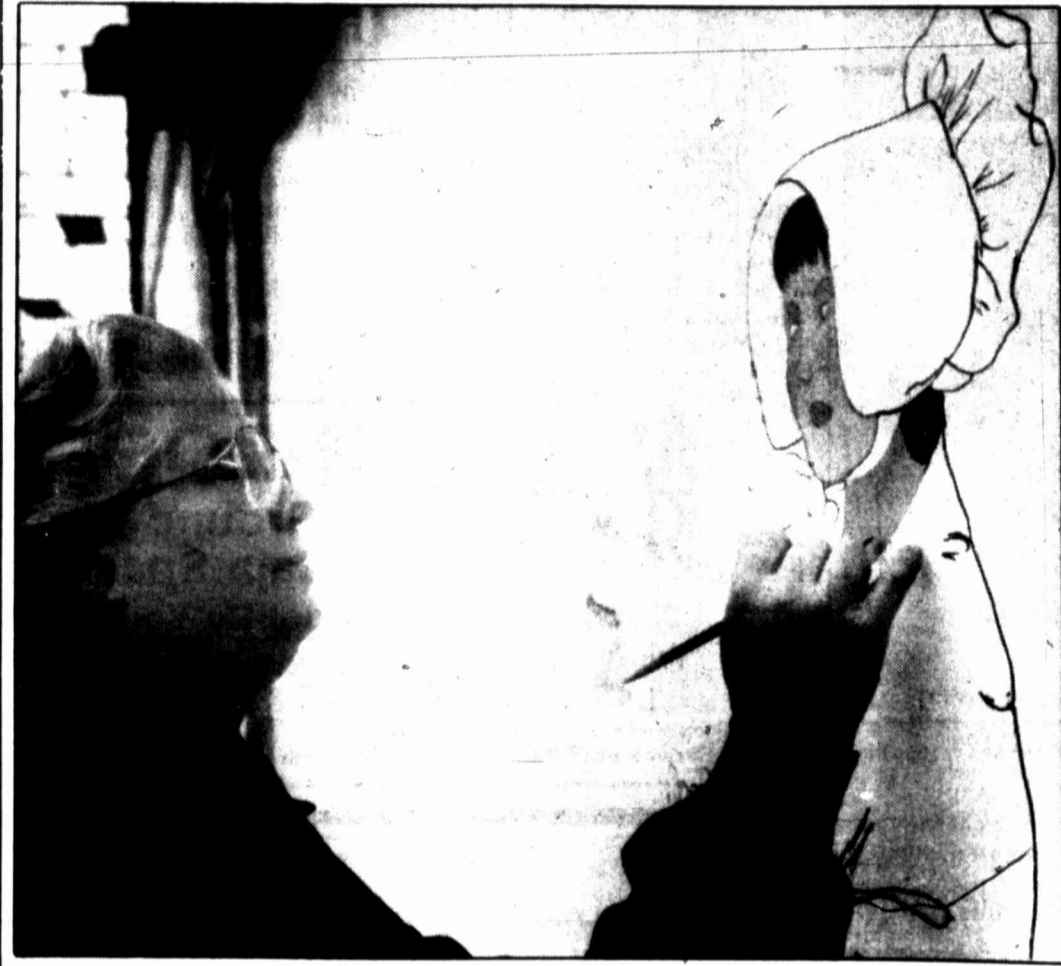
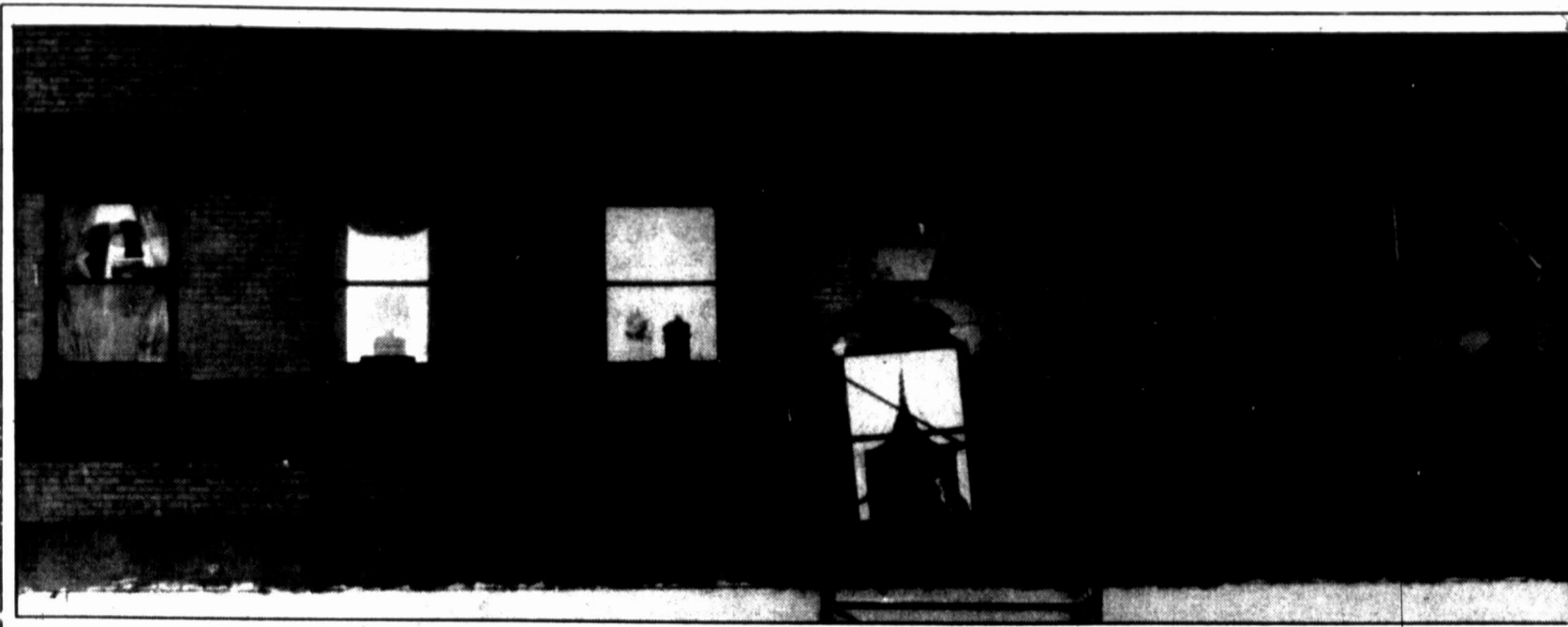
When Ms. Bowling gets a jury conviction for one of Miller and Herring's clients she seeks the maximum penalty.

"Yes, we are vindictive. That's the only way we feel like we gain a little," she said.

Ms. Ogelsby loses about 80 percent of her trials, but the firm comes out ahead when cases are dismissed, which is what happens every time a police officer fails to appear in court for a trial that he or she knows is probably not going to happen.

Some of the officers have left the force, some are busy with other duties, and some get tired of wasting their time.

Ms. Ogelsby said there is a simple solution to reduce the expense the city incurs: plea bargaining.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Picture perfect

BIG SPRING — Downtown's facelift got a real lift on Saturday when workers painted 1920s-era scenes then installed them on abandoned, burned-out buildings to cover broken windows. Bubba Gibson, top photo, lifts a new "window" to cover a less picturesque one, while artist Jean Money, bottom left photo, prepares a painting. Carpenter Randy McKinney, bottom right, drills holes in paintings to ready them for hanging. Volunteers, members of the Big Spring Art Association and Big Spring Main Street, Inc., helped with the project.

artist Jean Money, bottom left photo, prepares a painting. Carpenter Randy McKinney, bottom right, drills holes in paintings to ready them for hanging. Volunteers, members of the Big Spring Art Association and Big Spring Main Street, Inc., helped with the project.

Club sponsors museum Pioneer Days

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING — Elementary school students will get a taste of pioneer days and maybe develop a taste for the museum.

The Big Spring Junior Women's Club is sponsoring Pioneer Days on April 28 across the street from the Heritage Museum. Lisa Brooks, who is chairman of the project, said the club wants Pioneer Days to spark an interest in the Heritage Museum.

"We really think the Heritage Museum is an often untapped, wonderful resource that we have," Brooks said. "I lived here for six years before I went through the

Heritage Museum and it really is fascinating. It's really a fun place for the kids to go.

"We just thought it would be fun to sponsor an event that would draw the kids to the community."

Brooks said the club is sponsoring the event for the second year as part of its two-year community improvement project. To keep its membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the women's club must sponsor some type of improvement project, she said.

The club chose to showcase the museum for kindergarten through 5th grade students by holding Pioneer Days, Brooks said. The

event includes examples of pioneer life and tours of the museum.

Children will get to experience pioneer chores: doing laundry on rocks, making butter from cream, weaving and spinning.

If hard work isn't to their tastes, a pioneer barnyard has been planned. Demonstrations will include calf branding, goat milking and sheep shearing. Brooks said county extension agent Naomi Hunt will show how felt is made from wool after the sheep shearing.

Visitors can also settle down for some good old pioneer entertainment. The senior citizens' Hot Potato Band will perform, and there will be story telling, family

sing-alongs and skits.

Pioneer playtime hasn't been forgotten — children can play with rag dolls, play cats cradle and jump rope.

Brooks said this year's event, planned for the lot on Sixth Street across from the museum, is similar to last year's but more activities are planned.

"We did it last year except we didn't have any live animals," she said. "This year we're going to have some 'petable' animals."

Pioneer Days will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and elementary students are invited. Although tickets will be handed out to students at school, there will be no admission.

Poor patients cost hospitals more than rich

BOSTON (AP) — Poor patients cost hospitals more to treat than affluent ones, a recent study concludes.

The study, conducted in Massachusetts, found that poor patients were hospitalized 3 percent to 30 percent longer than better-off patients, depending on the hospital, and their bills were 1 percent to 18 percent higher.

The researchers did not attempt to learn why the poor needed to stay in the hospital longer.

Medicare already pays more to hospitals that take care of large numbers of poor people. The researchers said their work suggests that all hospitals — not just those with high numbers — should get extra for their poor patients.

Medicare pays hospitals flat fees for specific illnesses. But it does not give more money if patients are unusually sick and need longer stays.

The study was directed by Dr. Arnold M. Epstein of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

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Herald photos by Steve Ray

Earth Day at the lake

MOSS CREEK LAKE — Councilwoman Gail Earls, left in top left photo, is joined by Mamie Lee Dodds and Art Dodds in a cleanup effort at Moss Creek Lake to celebrate Earth Day. Parks board members Mack Underwood, left in top right photo, and Rick McKinney plant a tree, as do Wesley Shoup, left in bottom right

photo, and Wade Shoup. The men planted about 10 trees of the 120 planned for the lake, while others helped clean potential picnic areas. Tim Drinkard, bottom left photo, hooks his tractor to a telephone pole that will help mark area for fencing, while Johnny Mills lends a hand.

Grandsons escort 'seniors' to proms

NEW SALEM, N.D. (AP) — Jeff Johnson told classmates he was taking a senior from out of town to the high school prom. He didn't tell them that "senior" was his grandmother.

All eyes were on Johnson and his grandmother, Julia Burris, 78, of Park River, when they arrived at the prom with 34 other couples Friday night. They had a great time — dining, dancing, and cruising Main Street in Bismarck about 30 miles away.

"It was wonderful," Mrs. Burris said Saturday. "Nobody fainted when I walked in, and they were all very nice and friendly. I really enjoyed it."

She and her grandson danced the first dance because the music was slow, she said.

"I didn't want to look ridiculous doing a fast one, so we left right after that," she said.

"We went to Bismarck for supper and then we cruised Main Street. We had fun. I didn't feel my age, that's for sure."

In Maud, Okla., Eric Bundy went

one better and asked his great grandmother, Nettie Crawford, 77, to go with him to his junior prom Saturday night.

"My great grandpa died in November. She's all alone now. She doesn't get out much, maybe just to go to Seminole or something," Maud is about 15 miles from Seminole and 60 miles southeast of Oklahoma City.

"Bundy was nervous about telling 'the guys.' But 'they all thought it was pretty neat,' he said. 'Nobody has ever done it before.'"

Johnson said he decided to ask his grandmother to the prom because she won't be able to attend his May 20 graduation because of the graduation the same day of another grandchild.

"I was thinking of being a little different," he said. "And then my grandma's not going to be able to come down for graduation, so I figured she could come for the prom, the next best thing."

Mrs. Burris said at first she thought he was kidding.

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Fighting drugs the low tech way

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A telephone company is taking a technological leap backward in an effort to fight the drug problem.

U S West has replaced push-button pay phones with rotary models at about 18 Twin Cities locations to make it harder for drug dealers to conduct business with telephone pagers; U S West spokesman Mike Breda said.

Because most pagers don't work unless the call comes from a push-button phone, drug dealers with pagers can't use the rotary phones.

Pagers have become a way of life for dealers, who often fear their telephone lines are tapped.

"Everybody's got them," Lt. James Singer of the St. Paul police narcotics unit said of the pagers.

Customers order drugs by telephoning a dealer's pager and then punching in a phone number or a pre-arranged code, police say.

The dealer responds by calling back or showing up with the drugs.

In the past, Minneapolis and St. Paul police regularly asked the telephone company to remove pay

phones in drug-infested areas or to adjust the phones so they don't accept incoming calls. But removing public phones can hurt people who can't afford private telephones.

"We have noticed a decrease in traffic in at least a couple of locations where we changed the phones," said Minneapolis Council member Jackie Cherryhomes. "I don't think it is going to win the battle against drugs, but if you can affect it in any way, that's important."

However, U S West's tactic may

not work for long. At least one paging company now offers a pager in which the caller can use any phone.

At least one paging company has taken steps to try to halt the use of pagers for illegal purposes, said Steven Miorana, general manager of MinnComm Paging in Minneapolis.

A typical drug dealer will receive more than 1,000 pages per month, he said. MinnComm now charges an extra 20 cents per call after 500 calls to discourage excessive use, he said.

Hunting up rich desserts

DALLAS (AP) — Never let it be said members of Texas' Hunt family don't pay attention to detail, especially when it concerns the appearance of wealth.

At least Margaret Hunt Hill was quick to make an adjustment to a rich-tasting dessert in a recent tasting session at the Lowes Anatole hotel in Dallas.

She and sister Caroline Rose Hunt were checking out a pink mousse shaped like Texas and a white chocolate oil derrick, and catering director Nick Lam explained that brown chocolate sauce under the derrick was supposed to represent oil spouting from the rig.

According to the Dallas Times Herald, Ms. Hill quickly replied: "It's a small pool of oil, don't you think? I'd like a little more oil down there."

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Love is a DECISION FILM SERIES WITH GARY SMALLEY April 22nd to May 27th SUNDAYS 9:45 AM First Church of God 2009 Main St. Big Spring, Tx. 267-6607 This film series is free to all interested in enriching their marriage.

All her friends will be here You should be here, too! April 27th will be Lea Whitehead's last day with the Big Spring Herald. She plans to spend time doing some things she really enjoys (like taking care of her cats). The Herald will host a reception in her honor Friday, April 27 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at 710 Scurry. If you've worked with Lea, or are just a friend and would like to wish her well, please attend.

ROCKYS TEX-MEX RESTAURANT SPECIALIZING IN — TACO DINNERS — BURRITO PLATTERS HAMBURGERS — JALAPENO BURGERS BURGERS & FRIES BURRITO PLATTERS CRISPITOS Cherry Apple 1100 GREGG 267-1738 DRIVE THRU WINDOW TO GO ORDERS WELCOME

Sp bo How? Q. Is the chemica treating fl A. Yes, author, 1 organic (diatomac ed both odorless, i to the soil duct, how use sho carefully. Caler Extrav • Ther Extravag County Y Arena. B be in by barrel rac Judging o bean, and off will be stand will • The Rendezv Howard C in Vealm 1785. For Ron Long Sullivan a • Loca a rededic Program Scout Hut • Plan the BSHS If you ar know so names, a numbers Spring, or 267-3821, or 263-4837. I by May 1 • Ove will meet Mountain Room 41 welcome. call Anna. • Par Coahoma at 7 p.m school ca for the se Poli The Big ment rep incidents: • A per fired from parked in block of Syc did \$375 in • A per assault in Main. • A busi East Marce the building \$111 in liqu • A pers a microway of Rannels. • A per mischief to in damage legate Inst • A busi services va block of So • A per forgery in Lamesa Hi She The How. fice repr incidents: • Danie 22, Big Sp \$1,000 bonc and charg intoxicated • Oscar Rannels, is arrested at revocation • Leth Highway 8 sheriff's of tion on crim released or • Tomm Donley, w bond after charged wi • Lee I Springs, pi tion revoc motor vehi year senten ment of Cr • Abelar Nolan, was after being with DWI. • Timot Mittel, was after being with DWI. • Charli Robin, rec county jail

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Is there an alternative to chemical substances for treating flea, etc., infestations?

A. Yes, according to Dallas author, Howard Garrett, an organic product called D-E (diatomaceous earth) can be used both indoors and out. It's odorless, and actually beneficial to the soil. As with any such product, however, instructions for use should be followed carefully.

Calendar

Extravaganza

TODAY

• There will be a West Texas Extravaganza at the Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club Arena. Barbecue entries must be in by 8 a.m. Open jack-pot barrel racing will start at 1 p.m. Judging of the brisket, goat, red bean, and black-eye pea cook-off will be at 4 p.m. A concession stand will be open all day.

• There will be a Spring Rendezvous sponsored by Howard County Muzzleloaders in Vealmoor, 1 mile east on FM 1785. For more information call Ron Long at 267-8715, or Bob Sullivan at 394-4239.

• Local Girl Scouts will have a rededication and Earth Day Program at 3 p.m. at the Girl Scout Hut, 1609 Scurry St.

• Plans are being made for the BSHS class of 1980 reunion. If you are a 1980 graduate or know someone who is, mail names, addresses and phone numbers to P.O. Box 1871, Big Spring, or call Larson Lloyd at 267-3821, or in the evenings at 263-4837. Information is needed by May 1.

MONDAY

• Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 414. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call Anna, 263-4510.

TUESDAY

• Parents of seniors at Coahoma High School will meet at 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria to plan events for the senior class.



BIG SPRING — Christmas in April chairman Bob Noyes talks to volunteers during a short ceremony in front of the house at 906 NW 2nd St. U.S. Senator Phil Gramm was in attendance, along with the house owner, Rosie Lee Jackson. At left, workers at the house watch as Jackson looks over her newly-renovated kitchen Saturday afternoon. The kitchen had the floorboards replaced before a new floor was laid. The walls having been redone.



Jackson

Continued from page 1-A

red, white and blue that touted the slogan "I care" near a Santa hat perched on a heart.

"We've rewired, got rid of drooping extension cords, completely replumbed the bath and the kitchen," said Christmas in April volunteer Don Riley. "We patched the exterior, reroofed the front of the house, patched it all the way around, put on new screens and redid the windows."

Riley, area operations manager for Fina, and a vice-president for the Christmas in April board, said the group cleaned up outside of the house, trimmed trees, and put in new counters, sinks and cabinets in the kitchen.

The workers also installed a hot water heater, something Mrs. Jackson and her 82-year-old husband had been living without.

"All three of the jobs we've done during the three years we've worked for Christmas in April have been existing only on cold water," Riley said. "The other two didn't have showers or bath facilities at all."

The story was an all-too-familiar

one to Christmas in April chairman Bob Noyes.

Noyes, who said numbers were down this year due to scheduling problems, estimated about 700 people participated in the program throughout the day.

He said some of the houses being fixed were in worse shape than that of the Jacksons.

"There are a couple of real big projects," Noyes said. "Some you wouldn't believe."

Third year volunteer Dorothy Jones agreed. "You just don't know what you're up against," she said of the repair efforts. "A lot of this work will continue tomorrow and into next week."

Jones said she had delivered 250 snacks for breakfast to workers early Saturday morning and 150 hot lunches — but that she delivered to only 14 of the 22 projects.

She said more than 80 requests for help were received by the Christmas in April project, but they could only accept 22 of them because of the number of volunteers.

Jackson's daughter, Shirley Parker, said her parents have lived in the area about 25 years.

"They came from Marlin," she said Saturday after bringing her mother home to look at the repair efforts. "Daddy was a sharecropper around Vealmoor and Ackerly before moving into town."

"(The house has) all changed everything, everything. They really did need it. Not much is the same."

Inside Mrs. Jackson's home, the pictures of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren remain undisturbed on the wall. Her chickens are still roosting in the back yard.

But that is all that remains the same.

Rosie Jackson took a long look at the changes in her home. She moved slowly in her purple and white checkered gown and house shoes from the front porch to the back of the house.

"I sure do thank ya'll very, very much," she said. "No sir. Nobody ever done anything like this for me before."

Jackson said. "Now they've got my house looking new. I appreciate it very, very much."

Wright, who coordinated the Christmas in April project for Fina, told the volunteers they showed they cared about people in Big Spring.

"This is neighbor helping neighbor and that's what Christmas in April means," he said. "It makes me feel good right here in my heart."

He said the group was organized in June, 1987 by Leadership Big Spring. The first project was completed in November of that year, Noyes said.

"This year we are working on 22 homes," Noyes said. "Construction will continue on several of them through next weekend to improve homes of our senior citizens."

Noyes estimated some 700 people worked in the project this year.

"My home was totally lost,"

Gramm

Continued from page 1-A

than you... (it's an opportunity) to share what we have with other people and do it the hard way — getting involved, getting your hands dirty... doing something important."

Noyes, who was referred to as "Mr. Christmas in April" by Big Spring public works director Tom Decell, told the workers that the effort was "Big Spring's largest project for Big Spring by Big Spring."

Weevil

Continued from page 1-A

weevils have emerged and died. Fewer weevils means damage is minimized.

Another technique developed through use of the traps is destruction of the weevils' overwintering, or hibernation habitat. Monitoring allowed researchers to discover

the pattern in this seasonal occurrence and plan to eliminate more weevils while the pests are in that phase.

Year after year of weevil-watching showed that fewer weevils survive during a very cold winter. Though higher weevil population sizes can continue to

destroy crops long into the summer months, a smaller number means a shorter total life cycle and less crop damage.

Lucero said his hope is to create in area farmers an understanding of the necessity of boll weevil control in order to increase cotton yields in the long run.

Earth

Continued from page 1-A

workers and supplies to help fence off swimming and playground areas.

Rick McKinney, a member of the Big Spring Parks and Recreation Board, said that the trees were a "mixture of everything — oak, willow, pine, mulberry and American elm."

"There's already a big improvement, we can see that," McKinney said. "Moss Creek Lake is the best kept secret in Big Spring. But things are really going to be happening here in the 1990s."

McKinney said Howard County residents need to visit the lake and see the improvements that have been made and hear about the plans for the lake in the future.

"About 90 percent of the people coming over here are from Midland and Odessa," McKinney said. "We need to get the Big Spring people back out here."

Among the improvements being worked on Saturday at the lake were playground, picnic and swimming areas, as well as planting the trees.

McKinney said those future improvements in the works include RV parks, better boat ramps, fishing docks and restrooms.

He said special events are also being planned at the lake including drag boat races and a kids' bass tournament.

Wesley and Wade Shoup from

Big Spring were two of the volunteers planting trees at the lake.

"We've planted about 10 trees today by ourselves," Wesley Shoup said. "We've been mainly hauling dirt and trash and stuff."

Shoup said he had spent about the last 10 years of his life at the lake.

"The ranger just about raised me out here," he said. "I decided to stick around today and help do this... to kind of give a little something back."

Tim Drinkard drove a tractor while several other volunteers helped chain telephone poles to mark off spots for fencing.

"This is going to be the playground area," his wife Robin noted. "We'll be moving in swingsets and see-saws and some volleyball nets. We want to fence it off — away from the vehicle traffic to keep accidents from happening."

Drinkard said that Permian Research Corp. would be manufacturing some of the swingsets and that other playground equipment was being donated by the city.

Near the entrance to Moss Creek Lake, councilwoman Gail Earls joined several other volunteers in cleaning out a spot for a picnic area.

She and the other workers were treated to a lesson in plant life by former parks board member

Singing

Continued from page 1-A

tion since his grandfather performed with Bob Wills. Ivy said he had always dreamed of becoming a performer, but never believed he had the time to give to something as all-consuming as a music career. The fast money of dealing drugs seemed like a sure thing when pursuing his dream seemed impossible.

"I've been through a lot and I can write about real life, the things that affect the common man." — Scott Ivy, singing convict.

Ivy was sentenced to 15 years in prison for manufacturing amphetamines near his hometown of Waco. He was 25 years old when he was convicted, and said he regrets having spent five of the best years of his life in a federal prison camp working in the wire cable factory.

His song "Prison Camp Blues" has become a favorite of inmates and staff workers. It is about the people and possessions he misses from his life as a free man.

Like most of his songs written in prison, it's sad.

Ivy said his work is influenced by the loneliness and isolation he

feels, but his creative energies have flowed continuously since he began writing. He hopes that doesn't change when he's free.

Ivy believes he is prepared for the hard work ahead.

"Once again, it's all in the way you look at it," he said. "You have to just go on with life and keep trying. I'm ready to get back in there, pick up and go on."

Although the careers of many musicians are scarred by drug and alcohol abuse, Ivy said having the life of those vices behind him will make him a better songwriter.

"I've been through a lot," he said, "and I can write about real life, the things that affect the common man."

"I know now that the life of drugs won't last forever. If you are so high, chances are you'll go down. I know I can find that excitement elsewhere."

Ivy's advice to his teen-aged brother is similar: "Don't do drugs. It's not worth it at all. If you do, get ready to spend the prime of your life in prison. Big drugs and big money mean big prison time."

Ivy pointed out the growing numbers of country musicians known to have served time. For him, prison meant the time to pursue a dream and reflect on the life experiences he has collected. Scott Ivy is one federal prisoner who will end his sentence on a hopeful note.

Deaths

Claude Cooper

BIG SPRING — Claude Garvin (C.G.) Cooper, 63, Big Spring, died Saturday, April 21, 1990, in a local hospital.

Masonic services will be 3 p.m. Monday in Myers, & Smith Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. David Robertson, and the Rev. Brian Fink, pastors of the First United Methodist Church, officiating, under the direction of Coahoma Masonic Lodge Number 992, A.F. & A.M. Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday in Akins Cemetery, Sallisaw, Okla., under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born July 28, 1926, in Lamesa. He came to Big Spring in 1957, from Marfa. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy serving in the Pacific during World War II. He was a member of the VFW Coahoma Lodge Number 992, A.F. & A.M. He was a member of the Coahoma Chapter Number 499, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Lubbock Valley Scottish Rite. He was raised in Oklahoma, and worked for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for over 35 years, retiring in 1968. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include one son, Bill Cooper, Weatherford; four daughters: Peggie Kimberlin, Midland; Claudine Cooper, and Amy Dunn, both of Big Spring; and Becky Cooper, Austin; three brothers: Bernie Cooper, Liberal, Kan.; Larry Barnes, Calif.; and Jerry Barnes, Oklahoma City, Okla.; three sisters: Ruth Fiegel, Wichita, Kan.; Margaret Foster, Sallisaw, Okla.; and Betty Henry, Phoenix, Ariz.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Monday, at Mount Olive Memorial Park, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born June 30, 1901, in Bronte. She was married to Robert Edward Lee in Roscoe. He preceded her in death in 1950. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a graduate of Hardin Simmons University, with a Bachelor degree in art. She was a well known local artist and had taught art for many years. Her paintings are in numerous churches and buildings in Big Spring. She was a longtime Big Spring resident, moving to Odessa seven years ago.

Survivors include one son, Robert S. Lee, Houston; two brothers: Sam Chumley, Big Lake; and Craig Chumley, San Angelo; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Myrtle Lee

ODESSA — Myrtle Lee, 88, Odessa, formerly a longtime Big Spring resident, died Saturday, April 21, 1990, in Avalon Place, Odessa.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Monday, at Mount Olive Memorial Park, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born June 30, 1901, in Bronte. She was married to Robert Edward Lee in Roscoe. He preceded her in death in 1950. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a graduate of Hardin Simmons University, with a Bachelor degree in art. She was a well known local artist and had taught art for many years. Her paintings are in numerous churches and buildings in Big Spring. She was a longtime Big Spring resident, moving to Odessa seven years ago.

Survivors include one son, Robert S. Lee, Houston; two brothers: Sam Chumley, Big Lake; and Craig Chumley, San Angelo; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Bertie Beal

ABILENE — Bertie Beal, 89, Abilene, died Friday, April 20, 1990, in an Abilene hospital.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Immanuel Baptist Church, with the Rev. H.S. Calahan, officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Memorial Park, directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, Abilene.

She was born Jan. 31, 1901, in Coal Creek, Llano County. She attended school there and moved to Coleman after her marriage in 1917. She moved from Coleman to Abilene in 1948. She was a seamstress for Rita Barber Manufacturing Company for several years and was retired. She was a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Allie Beal. She was also preceded in death by one step-son, six brothers, and two sisters.

"There are about 15 members from the bass club helping today," said Jim Wilson, one of the founders of the Big Spring Bass Club. "I think Big Spring's got a good asset here if they'll use it."

"We had hoped for a little more help," said Drinkard. "I'd say we have about 50 out here right now. We had hoped for 200 but there were too many conflicts with Christmas in April and all the other activities going on this weekend."

"We're going to try and get all the trees planted today. If not, we'll work tomorrow. The businesses and all the workers have just been wonderful. This started out as just a little Earth Day activity and the idea just grew. Now look at it."

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-N288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Survivors include three daughters: Rozella Beal, and Inez Gunnels, both of Abilene; and Vadine Spivey, Tucson, Ariz.; four sons: Freddie Beal, Abilene; Roland Beal, Big Spring; Eddie Beal, Coleman; and Zeddie Beal, Robert Lee; 15 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Terry Beal, Roland Beal Jr., Lynn Beal, Billy Gunnels, Dywayne Beal, and Barry Beal. Honorary pallbearers will be Gaye Hartman, Jason Gunnels, Jimmy Sterling, John Hanna, and Eddie Brown.

Robert Baber

BIG SPRING — Robert L. (Lefty) Baber, 89, Big Spring, died Saturday, April 21, 1990, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Monday in Trinity Memorial Park, with the Rev. David Robertson, minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

He was born April 18, 1901, in Dawsonville, Ga. He married Emile Vannoy Sept. 4, 1926, in Winstboro. He came to Big Spring in 1925. He played minor league baseball before coming to Big Spring. He then played baseball for the Cosden team, and worked for Cosden. He later played for the Texas and Pacific team and worked for the Texas and Pacific Railway, retiring in 1971. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, and the Men's Bible Class.

Survivors include one daughter, Sally Beam, Big Spring; two nieces and one nephew. He was preceded in death by his wife, Emile Baber, Dec. 25, 1963. He was also preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Monday, at Mount Olive Memorial Park, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born June 30, 1901, in Bronte. She was married to Robert Edward Lee in Roscoe. He preceded her in death in 1950. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a graduate of Hardin Simmons University, with a Bachelor degree in art. She was a well known local artist and had taught art for many years. Her paintings are in numerous churches and buildings in Big Spring. She was a longtime Big Spring resident, moving to Odessa seven years ago.

Survivors include one son, Robert S. Lee, Houston; two brothers: Sam Chumley, Big Lake; and Craig Chumley, San Angelo; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Monday, at Mount Olive Memorial Park, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Survivors include one son, Robert S. Lee, Houston; two brothers: Sam Chumley, Big Lake; and Craig Chumley, San Angelo; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

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

Myrtle Lee, 88, died Saturday in Odessa. Graveside services will be 11:00 a.m. Monday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A person reported gunshots fired from the road at a vehicle parked in a driveway in the 1500 block of Sycamore. The bullet holes did \$375 in damage.

• A person reported a class A assault in the 1000 block of North Main.

• A business in the 1700 block of East Marcy reported a burglary of the building with resulting losses of \$111 in liquor and \$375 in damage.

• A person reported the theft of a microwave oven in the 1200 block of Runnels.

• A person reported criminal mischief to a vehicle totaling \$250 in damage at SouthWestern Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

• A business reported a theft of services valued at \$265 in the 1600 block of South Gregg.

• A person reported check forgery in the 500 block of the Lamesa Highway.

Sheriff's log

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

• Daniel Frederick Hambree, 22, Big Spring, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

• Oscar Hernandez, 29, 1010 N. Runnels, is in custody after being arrested and charged with parole revocation on DWI.

• Letha Lang, 30, 2911 W. Highway 80, surrendered to the sheriff's office on a parole revocation on criminal mischief. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

• Tommie Leo Freeman, 36, 505 Donley, was released on \$2,000 bond after being arrested and charged with DWI, second offense.

• Lee Paul Earnest, 21, Sand Springs, pleaded guilty to probation revocation on burglary of a motor vehicle and received a two-year sentence in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

• Abelardo R. Castrejon, 25, 2202 Nolan, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested and charged with DWI.

• Timothy Dean Dalton, 32, 1804 Mittel, was released on \$2,500 bond after being arrested and charged with DWI.


• Charles Hal Ar buckle, 39, 1205 Robin, received 72 hours in the county jail on a DWI judgement.

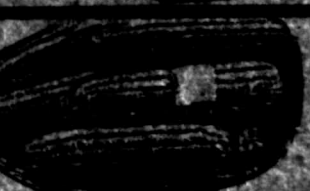
APR 22 1990

REG. — LIGHT — GOLDEN

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TOMATOES
 3 LBS
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FRESH FLORIDA

CUCUMBERS
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\$1

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COFFEE RAINBOW 11.5 OZ. PKG. **99¢**


DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE
 6 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES
 — 13 OZ. BOX —
BY ONE PKG. GET ONE FREE!


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 32 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

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MAYONNAISE QUART **\$1.49**


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 44 CT. MED. 32 CT. LARGE **\$7.99**


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 BUY 1/2 PINT GET 1/2 PINT FREE!

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 WITH SAUCE SLAB **\$8.95**

PICNIC PAK! BRISKET DINNER
 1-LB. SLICED BRISKET PT. POTATO SALAD PT. RED BEANS STICK OF FRENCH BREAD **\$9.95**

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 2-PCS. FRIED CHICKEN MASHED POTATOES GRAVY BEANS ROLLS **\$1.49** PLATE

HOMEMADE PEACH PIES
 8" PIE REG. 2.99 **\$1.99** BAKED FRESH DAILY

GEORGIA'S FAMILY PACK FRIED CHICKEN
 8 PCS. FRIED CHICKEN MASHED POTATOES 1/2 PT. RAVY 4 HOMEMADE ROLLS **\$5.95**

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Hawks play

Hill today

BIG SPRING — The Howard College Hawks will play Hill College in a region baseball game today at 2 p.m. at Jack Barber Field. Saturday's game was postponed because of a wet field.

The two teams will play a doubleheader Monday starting at 1 p.m.

Area athletes do

well at track meet

WALL — Several Crossroads Country athletes fared well in a regional qualifier's meet here Friday.

Forsan's Paul Bailey brought home medals in the 100 meters and 300 intermediate hurdles. Bailey was timed in 11.10 in the 100, finishing third. The winning time was 10.93 by Paul Jackson of Santa Anna.

Bailey finished second in the hurdles, running a career-best 39.04. The winning time was 38.93 by a runner from Sonora.

Coahoma Bulldogettes LaTisha Anderson and Sarah Hanks had good days. Anderson was third in the long jump (16-8), third in the 100 hurdles (16.13), and teamed with Anderson, Tiffany Ward and Melissa Bennett to finish third in the 1600 relay (4:14.99).

Hanks was second in the 800 (2:27.16) and third in the 1600 (5:35.94).

Silver Ending earns

trip to Kentucky Derby

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Silver Ending, a bargain basement purchase, survived a foul claim Saturday to win the Arkansas Derby and earn a trip to the Kentucky Derby.

Silver Ending was eighth in the early going, but made his move along the rail and passed several horses in the far turn at Oaklawn Park. Jockey Gary Stevens then squeezed the colt inside of Real Cash and went on to win the race by 3 1/4 lengths.

Jose Santos, who rode Real Cash, filed a foul claim against Silver Ending, saying the colt veered out in the turn. But the stewards upheld the victory for Silver Ending.

Trainer Ron McAnally, who paid only \$1,500 for Silver Ending at a yearling sale, said he would take the colt to Louisville for Kentucky Derby on May 5. However, he'll have to find another rider because Stevens is committed to unbeaten Mister Frisky.

"I think our chances are good, but I wish we had another week," said McAnally, who brought Silver Ending east because West Coast tracks were too biased toward speed horses.

Silver Ending covered the 1 1/8 miles on a good track in 1:48 and returned \$14.20, \$7.60 and \$5.80 as the third choice in the field of 13. The colt earned \$300,000 to raise his career total to \$668,900.

Real Cash, part of a D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry, was runner-up and paid \$9.20 and \$11.40. Power Lunch, the other half of the entry, was another five lengths back in third.

Bright Again, the favorite who was second to Summer Squall in the Jim Beam, was never far off the lead but finished seventh.

The rail hadn't been favorable much of the week at Oaklawn, but it didn't bother Silver Ending.

"He showed that he has the courage," McAnally said. "He got a lot of mud in his face, but it was the right kind of mud."

Stevens said Silver Ending wore a shadow roll for the first time.

"The gallop boy said he paid a lot more attention with the shadow roll on him," he said. "He's been kind of a clown going to the gate in the past and he's been washing out real bad in all of his races."

"He was much more focused with the shadow roll than he has been in the past. He had his mind on running today when we got into the starting gate."

Silver Ending won the El Camino Real Derby on Jan. 21, but was beaten more than 15 lengths in the San Felipe Handicap on March 18 at Santa Anita.

Penguin and Wicked Destiny were the pacesetters through the first six furlongs Saturday. Silver Ending was seventh at that point, but gradually moved up and passed Real Cash.

Minter breaks school 400 record

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

ODESSA — Area tracksters ran into some fast competition but did reasonably well in a regional qualifier's meet at Ratliff Stadium Friday.

The meet was a tuneup for next weekend's regional meets, and it featured all classifications in one division. Only one Crossroads Country athlete came back with a first place: Big Spring's Pete Buske won the discus with a throw of 164-9, winning by nine inches over Darren Childs of San Angelo Central, and avenging an earlier loss to Kermit's Duke Carter. Carter finished third with a throw of 155-10.

Buske threw a season-best 51-7 to finish fourth in the shot put. The winning throw was 55-11 by Childs.

"Pete threw really well," said Steers coach Randy Britton. "He's been real consistent in the discus. If he can do that in regional, he'll have a chance to make it to state. The shot put throw was a personal best for him."

The Steers got a second place finish the 400 meters from half-miler Chris Minter, who was just running the race for fun. What he did do was run a 48.77, breaking the school record of 48.8 by Joe Willie Jones in 1979. Minter finished second to Odessa Permian's Lloyd Hill, who ran a 48.23. Hill is one of the fastest quartermilers in the

state. "If Chris had run the race I told him to, he could've have beaten Hill, plus he didn't really think he could beat him," said Britton. "I told Chris don't try to pass him (Hill) at the 200 meter mark, and don't try to pass him at the 300 meter mark. I wanted him to run with him until the last 60 meters, but he let him get too far ahead. Chris was closing on him at the end. He got beat by five meters."

Another second place finish for Big Spring came from hurdler Rye Bavin in the 300 intermediates. Bavin ran a 39.29, finishing behind San Angelo Central's Joey Bond, who ran a 37.69. Bavin finished fourth in the 110 highs, running a

14.80. "Rye didn't run very well in the highs. I think a lot of that was that he was intimidated by a couple of those hurdlers," said Britton. "He came back and ran a good race in the 300s though. The only thing is that he didn't run strong at the start of the race."

The Big Spring Lady Steers got a third place finish from freshman Annie Rodriguez in the 400 meters. Rodriguez was timed in 61.61. The winning time was 56.67 by Leigh Dickson of Greenville.

It was a good meet for Stanton freshman Jeremy Stallings, who turned career bests in the 800 and 1600 meters for third places. Stallings ran a 1:58.34 in the metric half

mile, and a 4:40.68 in the metric mile.

The Garden City Lady Bearkats got a third place finish from Stephanie Seidenberger in the 200 (27.08). The Lady Bearkats 1600 relay team of Rosario Gomez, Jenny Hunter, Laurie Penn and Seidenberger ran a 4:20.0 to finish fifth. Seidenberger ran a 63.9 on her split. The time was about four seconds slower than Garden City's best.

"It was awful windy, plus it's hard to get fired up for a qualifier's meet," said Garden City coach Jimmy Fine. "We can do a lot better, and we'll have to do a lot better at regional next week. It will take

• Minter page 2-B

Colts invest big bucks on George

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts are betting that a \$15 million gamble on quarterback Jeff George will pay off with a Super Bowl.

Before taking his first pro snap, the Illinois quarterback has become one of the four highest paid players in the NFL. He signed a six-year contract Friday worth \$15 million, including a \$3.5 million signing bonus.

The agreement cemented a deal in which Atlanta gives the Colts their top pick and a fourth-round choice in Sunday's draft in exchange for Pro Bowl tackle Chris Hinton, highly regarded receiver Andre Rison and two draft picks.

Fans calling Colts headquarters on Friday questioned the price paid

for George, but team officials were confident the Indianapolis native would rescue the franchise from mediocrity.

"Obviously, we feel that this trade will prove to be very significant for this organization," General Manager Jim Irsay said. "Our position is, let's let time decide."

George's arrival and the apparent retirement of running back Eric Dickerson will put a new face on the offense, which has relied almost solely on Dickerson's legs for 2 1/2 seasons.

"When a quarterback has the ability that we see in Jeff, there is a certain amount of redesigning and retooling, and that is what we're

• Colts page 2-B



INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts General Manager Jim Irsay (left), quarterback Jeff George (center) and Colts coach Ron Meyer (right) display the jersey George will wear as the team's newest member after George signed a six-year, \$15 million contract.

Searching for a tour win

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Big Spring's own professional bowler, Phillip Ringener, will leave this week to continue the Professional Bowlers Association tour. His goal: a first place.

Though Ringener has won several second places in tournaments nationwide, this year he would like to go one better, he said Tuesday. Ringener was at his father's Bowl-a-rama on East I-H 20 while taking a couple of weeks off from the tour.

The bowling alley is nostalgic for Ringener. He started bowling there at age six. For a long time, bowling was fun. Becoming a professional, he said, took about 20 years of hard work and practice.

On the road about 35 weeks out of each year, Ringener said the excitement of seeing a new city every week has a down side for he and his wife Michelle. "It's fun, sure, but it gets tiring after a while. It wears you out."

If he finds himself with a spare moment on the tour, Ringener said he picks up his clubs and goes out for a game of golf. The other PBA members, who travel to the same cities on the tour all year, are just like family for the Ringeners. But, Ringener said, they can never replace the folks back home in Big Spring.

Pro bowling has been a steady job for about five years, Ringener said. "When I was twenty, it was all about seeing



BIG SPRING — Phillip Ringener does some practicing at Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama while he was in Big Spring. Ringener is currently on the Pro Bowlers Association tour.

the country, the excitement. Now it's a job."

Bowling is almost completely a solitary game, Ringener said. He plays doubles about once a year. His wife works while

for PBA.

Keeping or improving his average of 209 would be fine, Ringener said. But this year, "I'd like to win one."

Brewers whitewash BoSox

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baseball has never appeared easier for the Milwaukee Brewers than in the last three games. They've scored runs early and then turned the game over to their pitching staff.

AL

And that staff has been stingy with runs. Teddy Higuera pitched the team's club-record third straight shutout Saturday, beating the Boston Red Sox 2-0 on a four-hitter.

"The pitching staff is working together and everybody is working together. Everybody is 100 percent now," Higuera said after his 12th career shutout. "That was a nice catch by Felder. It's a double if it goes through."

The Brewers have not given up a run in 29 innings, breaking the previous team mark of 24, and their pitchers have shutouts in four

of their last five games.

Higuera, who has not given up an earned run in 20 innings this season, made it through the ninth, thanks to Mike Felder's diving catch of Ellis Burks' liner to left. He gave up four singles, walking one and striking out eight. The Brewers had only three hits off three Red Sox pitchers.

Milwaukee scored a run in each of the first two innings off Eric Hetzel (0-1), who was called up from the minors on Thursday. Athletics 7, Mariners 6.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson singled home the tying run with two outs in the ninth inning and then scored the winner in the 11th on Carney Lansford's two-out single, leading Oakland over Seattle.

son blooped a single that made it 6-6.

Jeffrey Reed (0-1) relieved to start the 11th and retired the first two batters, but Henderson doubled and scored easily on Lansford's single to center field. Dennis Eckersley (1-0) pitched one inning for the victory.

Ken Griffey Jr. homered and drove in a career-high four runs for Seattle. He had three hits and helped the Mariners take a 6-1 lead in the sixth.

One day after Seattle's Brian Holman came within one out of a perfect game, Randy Johnson held Oakland to one hit for five innings. With two outs in the Athletics' sixth, Jose Canseco hit his third home run of the season and Dave Henderson ended an 0-for-20 slump with a two-run homer.

Tigers 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gary Ward hit a two-run single and

• AL page 2-B

Coody, Douglass leading by eight

AUSTIN (AP) — Charles Coody and Dale Douglass played the last five holes in 6 under par Saturday to stretch their lead to eight strokes after three rounds of the Legends of Golf tournament.

Coody and Douglass, the leaders all the way, combined for a 10-under-par 62 and tied still another record in the 13-year-old better-ball tournament. They completed three rounds over the Barton Creek Country Club course in 183, 33 strokes under par.

That total tied the mark set in 1982 by Sam Snead and Don January at Onion Creek, a par-70 course. Barton Creek, hosting this tournament for the first time, is a par-72 layout. Coody and Douglass now have played it 59, 62 and 62 with 29 birdies, three eagles and only two bogeys.

As an example, there was one of slightly over 20 yards in length that he ran in for an eagle-3 on the 16th hole, the highlight of their closing burst that went: birdie, eagle, birdie, birdie, birdie.

"We witnessed a helluva game out there, some heroic stuff," Harold Henning said. Henning and Al Geiberger, the defending titleholders, played with Coody and Douglass in the final foursome.

They had a better-ball 64 and were tied with Rodriguez and Dave Hill for second at 191.

The Hill-Rodriguez duo had a string of seven consecutive birdies in one stretch and finished off a 61 with Rodriguez's incredible pitch between trees and out of the brush. The ball bounced off rocks and mounds, down four levels of a hill



AUSTIN — Charles Coody watches his ball roll towards the cup on the sixth hole.

and came to rest on the 18th green. Naturally, he made the birdie putt.

Tom Shaw and Miller Barber also had a 61, including Shaw's 18th-hole eagle, and were next at 192.

Reds beat Braves; run streak to nine

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds set a club record with their ninth straight win to start the season, beating Atlanta 8-1 Saturday as Jack Armstrong got his third victory and Barry Larkin singled home two runs.

NL

Cincinnati is four wins shy of the major-league record for victories at the start of the season, shared by Atlanta and Milwaukee.

The nine-game winning streak is the Reds' best since 1975, when the eventual World Series champions won 10 straight in July.

Armstrong (3-0) gave up the one run and five hits over six innings and struck out seven. He has allowed just two runs in his three starts for a 0.95 earned-run average.

Mets 5, Expos 4
NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Viola raised his record to 3-0 and Darryl Strawberry and Kevin Elster each hit two-run homers Saturday as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 5-4.

Viola, who retired the first 10 batters in order, allowed seven hits, struck out eight and walked one in 8 2/3 innings.

Viola took a 5-1 lead into the ninth but couldn't finish. Andres Galarraga hit his first home run of the season with two outs.

Inside sports

Bruins go up

2-0 in series

BOSTON (AP) — Garry Galley's goal at 3:42 of overtime Saturday night gave the Boston Bruins a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Montreal Canadiens and a 2-0 lead in the Adams Division final.

Boston's Cam Neely had sent the game into overtime with his second goal of the game and sixth of the playoffs on a power play with 1:49 left in regulation time, erasing Montreal's fourth one-goal lead of the game.

Galley scored 25 seconds after Montreal, which had the NHL's worst power play during the regular season, failed to connect for the fourth time in as many chances. Montreal got the rare overtime man-advantage when John Carter was called for high-sticking Stephane Richer. The Canadiens got three shots at Andy Moog but couldn't beat him.

Galley started the winning play when he kept the puck in the Montreal zone at the right point and passed to Craig Janney behind the goal line. Galley broke for the net and Janney, who had four assists, gave him a return pass for a five-footer that beat Patrick Roy, the NHL's top-ranked goaltender during the regular season, for the defenseman's second playoff goal.

Dallas center

to retire

IRVING (AP) — Center Tom Rafferty, a 14-year veteran who played in 221 NFL games for the Dallas Cowboys, said Saturday he walked out of a courthouse to announce his retirement.

"It's a business decision and I just figured it was time to go my way," Rafferty said after failing to work out an agreement with Coach Jimmy Johnson.

Rafferty was a fourth round pick out of Penn State in 1976. Rafferty said he wanted a signing bonus and the Cowboys didn't want to pay him one.

He said retiring was something he had been thinking about.

"I'm not bitter about anything," Rafferty said. Rafferty cleaned his locker out on Friday. He stands to get some \$150,000 in severance under the union contract with the NFL.

Rafferty once played in a string of 167 consecutive games before he was injured and missed four in a row.

Rafferty was left unprotected under Plan B but wasn't approached by any other NFL teams.

Dallas will start with Mark Stepnoski and Plan B signee Tony Slaton at center in training camp.

Druce's hat trick

leads Capitals

NEW YORK (AP) — Playoff surprise John Druce had his first career hat trick as the Washington Capitals scored five times on their first 11 shots Saturday night to beat the New York Rangers 6-3 and even the Patrick Division finals at one win apiece.

Washington, which looked flat in Thursday night's 7-3 loss, put the Rangers on their heels by taking an early two-goal lead, then put the game away with three goals early in the second period.

Druce, a left wing who scored only eight goals in 45 games during the regular season, increased his playoff total to seven with one in each period, the last into an empty net with 53 seconds remaining.

Don Beaupre, who keyed the Capitals' last three victories in their first-round knockout of New Jersey, won his fourth straight decision with 25 saves.

Beaupre made a great save on Brian Mullen's five-footer from point-blank range with 6 1/2 minutes left in the third period and preserved the lead as the Capitals killed off a major penalty to Kelly Miller, who was ejected for cutting Jeff Blomberg with 5:39 remaining.

The series moves to the Capital Centre for Game 3 on Monday night.

Stalwart Charger

destroys field

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Favored Stalwart Charger ran away from nine Kentucky Derby nominees and won the California Derby by 2 1/4 lengths Saturday at Golden Gate Fields.

The 3-year-old colt, who isn't eligible to run in the Kentucky Derby on May 5, drew away from 11 rivals on the far turn and repelled a bid by Music Prospector entering the stretch to win the \$300,000 Grade III event.

Reid leading by three

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Mike Reid led a one-man assault on par Saturday, posting a tournament-best 5-under-par 67 to take a three-shot lead after the third round of the Greater Greensboro Open.

PGA

The combination of tall rough and swirling winds had kept scores uncharacteristically high for the first two rounds. The winds continued to swirl at the Forest Oaks Country Club, but Reid got the jump on a field which had been reduced to conservative play with the best round of the tournament.

Only six golfers have broken 70 in the GGO, normally one of the lower-scoring events on the PGA Tour. Just 20 of the 71 players are at par or better going into Sunday's final round, led by Reid's 7-under 209.

"I didn't play flawless golf by any means," said Reid, a \$2 million winner in 14 years on the PGA Tour who last year suffered heartbreaking collapses at the Masters and the PGA Championship. "I took advantage of my opportunities."

Reid's birdie at the second hole

was negated by an errant 4-iron tee shot into a bunker and a two-putt bogey at the par-3 fourth hole. Reid rallied with a short birdie putt at No. 5 and another one at No. 7.

Reid saved par at No. 10 when he hit a long pitch to within two feet of the cup on the par-4 hole, then made three more birdies on his last eight holes.

"This isn't the kind of golf course, particularly this week, that you ever think you're going to tear it up," Reid said. "You keep plodding along and setting up the opportunities and hole a few putts and you turn in a good score."

Fred Couples, erratic on a front nine played under threatening skies, stabilized his game on the back nine and came in with a 71 for a three-day total of 212. He said his primary strategy for Sunday would be to give himself a chance to make birdies.

"If I go out and play like I did today, I can't be very aggressive," he said. "If I go out and hit seven, eight, nine or 10 fairways, I can hit from some cut grass and get some spin on the ball."

"If you play out of the rough and the pin's cut behind the bunker, how can you play aggressive?" Couples said. "I think the guys that

are playing extremely well are the ones who were playing aggressive."

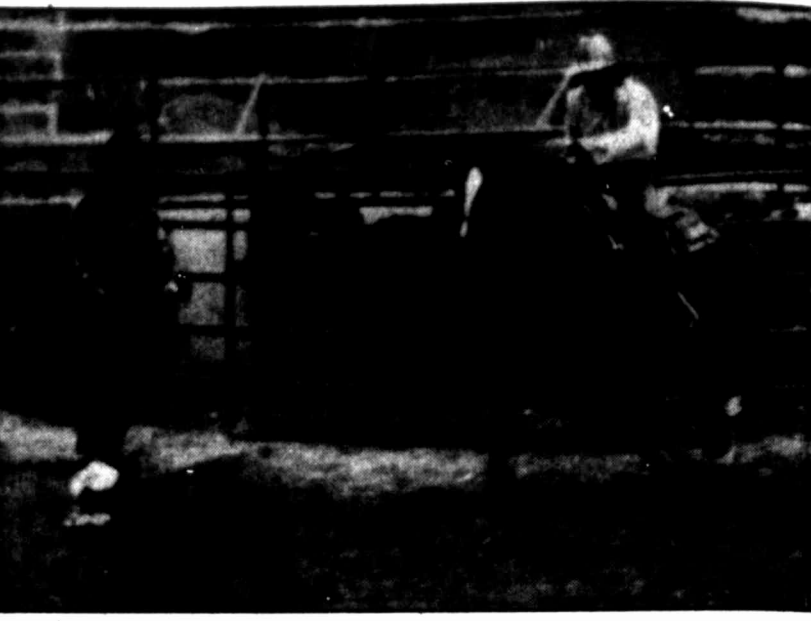
Jeff Sluman had a 68 for a 213 in the \$1.25 million tournament, which pays the winner \$225,000.

"I thought anything in the 60s would pick up a substantial amount of ground, especially with the amount of wind," Sluman said. "I felt like if I could shoot somewhere in the 60s, I could set myself up for Sunday."

Sluman, the 1988 PGA Championship winner, has been set up for a GGO victory before. In 1988, he shot a 129 for the first 36 holes, then shot himself out of the running for a playoff with a 73 and a final-round 71. In 1985, Sluman had a 137 after two rounds, but drifted to a 77 in the third round and closed in a tie for fifth behind winner Joey Sindelar.

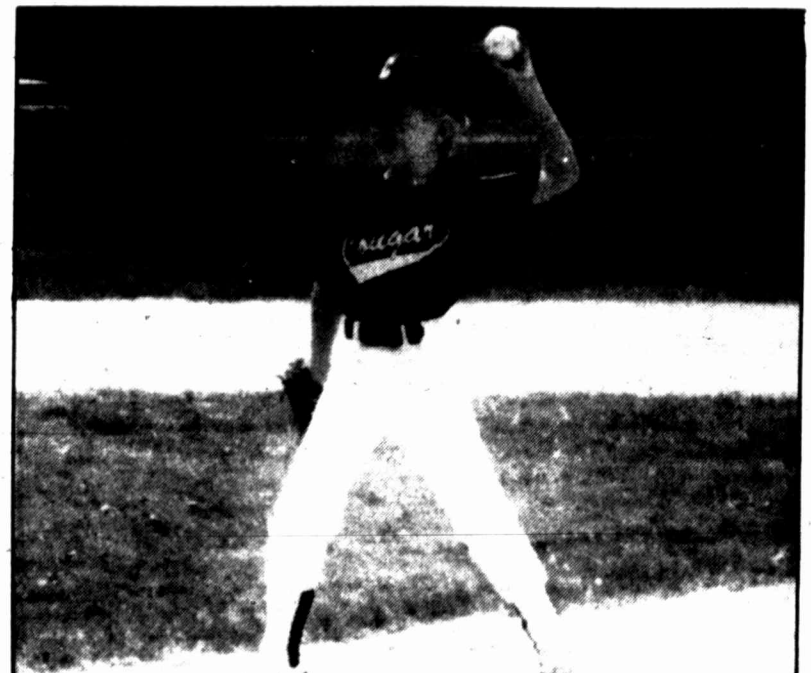
Nick Price, winless since 1983, also was at 213 after his third straight 71.

Chip Beck had two eagles on his front nine and was also at 4-under at the turn, but he bogeyed 10 and 11 and finished with a 70 and was at 214 along with Jay Don Blake, who had a 70, John Huston, a second-place finisher last year who had a 71, and second-round leader Jim Gallagher Jr.



After his prey

BIG SPRING — Cowboy Red Haley chases his prey in the calf roping competition Saturday afternoon at the Deaf Rodeo at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.



The windup

BIG SPRING — Cougars pitcher Brian Watt gets ready to throw a pitch during first inning action against the Giants in T-ball play at the National League field Saturday. Watt and the Cougars lost to the Giants, 10-7.

Rose a convicted felon

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fourteen months after his fall began, the lies are over for Pete Rose. All that remains is the sentence for his crimes.

On Feb. 20, 1989, Rose walked in to the baseball commissioner's office an international hero. On Friday, he walked out of a courthouse a banished baseball star and convicted felon.

"When I appear before a federal judge in a few months, it will bring to an end the speculation about what I have, and haven't, done since my personal problems first came to public attention 14 months ago," Rose said.

He seems almost relieved. "Now we're trying to get everything behind me," he said last week. "It's been a trying year and a half."

When summoned to New York last year to answer allegations that he'd bet on his own team, Rose denied any wrongdoing. He's now admitted to illegal gambling and to illegally hiding income. The first got him kicked out of baseball for life, the latter could get him up to six years in prison.

He blames his troubles on a gambling problem, admitting to the problem after his banishment from baseball last Aug. 23. And

now that the federal investigation of his taxes has ended, he hopes to conquer his gambling problem.

"I started to change my ways last November and I will do my best to continue my recovery," Rose said. "The things that matter to me right now are getting my life back in order and regaining the trust of my family and friends. Know that I will regret as long as I live the pain and embarrassment I have caused them and baseball."

It's no longer the defiant Rose who challenged baseball in court and bristled at the gambling allegations last summer as he managed the Cincinnati Reds.

Gathers' family to sue Loyola Marymount

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The possible role that college athletics played in medical care for Hank Gathers, the basketball star who collapsed during a game and died, could be the key issue in a \$32.5 million wrongful death lawsuit.

The suit, filed Friday by the family of the Loyola Marymount forward, claims among other allegations that Gathers' doctors and Coach Paul Westhead conspired to keep Gathers playing basketball even after doctors determined he had a heart condition.

The suit alleges that Westhead, with the university's knowledge, asked Gathers' doctors to reduce or change his medication to improve his play "without regard to the physical detriment to (Gathers) and with a conscious disregard for his life and safety."

In a statement, Westhead responded: "As his coach, I did my best for Hank Gathers. I was never part of the medical decisions concerning Hank. I did not decide what medication to prescribe or what dosage to take."

"I feel badly that my relation-

ship with Hank and his family could be distorted with this legal action."

Gathers, the nation's leading scorer and rebounder in 1989 and among the leaders in both categories this season, collapsed March 4 while playing in a West Coast Conference tournament game. He was pronounced dead at a hospital about two hours later.

Less than three months earlier, Gathers had collapsed during a game and subsequent tests revealed arrhythmia, an irregular heartbeat. He was given a medication

known as Inderal and, on Dec. 21, was cleared to play, with the stipulation that his condition be monitored.

A suit cites a Jan. 29 letter written by cardiologist Dr. Vernon Hattori to internist Dr. Michael Mellman that said the initial Inderal dosage was being reduced because Gathers wasn't playing well.

The letter said 240 milligrams a day almost completely controlled the heart problem. But it also said: "His dose was diminished ... after a rather dismal performance in his

first game against Xavier. On a lower dose, he apparently performed incredibly ... in games against St. Joseph's and La Salle."

"However, his performance was obviously still being unfavorably affected by his medication, so I decreased his Inderal."

According to the suit, the same letter said Gathers was satisfied with his medication but that Westhead requested a change in medication.

The doctors treating Gathers also didn't fully inform him of the risk he faced in continuing to play.

AL

Continued from page 1-B

Detroit broke an 18-inning scoreless streak with a three-run rally in the eighth to beat Baltimore.

Larry Sheets drew a leadoff walk from Jay Aldrich (1-2) in the eighth and Tony Phillips followed with a single. Alan Trammell followed with an RBI double. Lou Whitaker was intentionally walked to load the bases and Ward followed with

his go-ahead single. Urbano Lugo (2-0) got the victory, ending Baltimore's three-game winning streak. Mike Henneman went two innings for his third save.

Indians 8, White Sox 4
CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Sandy Alomar hit his first American League homer and drove in five runs and Tom Can-

diotti overcame a shaky start as Cleveland beat Chicago, giving the Indians consecutive victories over the Perez brothers.

Alomar's three-run double capped a five-run fourth inning that put Cleveland ahead 6-4 and finished Melido Perez (1-1). In the Indians' previous game Thursday, they beat Pascual Perez and the New York Yankees 1-0.

Candiotti (2-0) fell behind 4-0 in the first inning after a three-run homer by Carlos Martinez, the first home run allowed by Cleveland this season. But Candiotti did not allow another hit until Cecilio Guante relieved to start the eighth.

Blue Jays 5, Royals 1
TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb won his third straight start and Junior Felix had three hits and

drove in three runs as Toronto beat Kansas City.

Stieb (3-0) allowed six hits, struck out three and walked two as the Blue Jays won for the fifth time in six games. Stieb has won five consecutive April starts. Mark Gubicza (1-2) allowed three runs and five hits in four innings, struck out two and walked four.

Colts

Continued from page 1-B

going to do," Coach Ron Meyer said. "We think he possibly can take it to another level."

Irsay predicted George's abilities would set the tone for the Colts in the 1990's.

"We feel that throwing the football is the way you have to be successful," he said. "I really don't think we've thrown the football

consistently in a way we'd like to see, probably since Bert Jones left in the late 1970's."

The agreement will make George the highest paid rookie in NFL history. Among current players, George's package would rank below only two other quarterbacks: Buffalo's Jim Kelly and Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham. It is equal to Bernie

Kosar's contract with Cleveland. He will make more money than Joe Montana, John Elway and Dan Marino.

George, modeling a blue Colts No. 11 jersey during a Friday evening news conference, said he would be ready to challenge veterans Chris Chandler and Jack Trudeau for the starting job this fall.

"I'm an action guy. This is just

an ideal place for me. I expect a lot of great things are going to happen for me and Indianapolis in the next year," George said.

Meyer said the team hoped to evaluate the three quarterbacks in mini-camp and training camp before making a decision on trading either of the two veterans.

"You need more than one quarterback to be successful day in

and day out," Meyer said. "We feel two of these three quarterbacks, two will emerge."

However, Irsay would not rule out a trade involving Trudeau or Chandler before spring practice begins.

George's contract is worth nearly 40 percent more than the six-year, \$11 million pact that brought top pick Troy Aikman to Dallas.

Minter

Continued from page 1-B

about a 4:09 or 4:10 to get to state." Penn, running with a cast on her arm, finished fifth in the 300 hurdles, running a 49.05. Penn broke her wrist two weeks ago at a meet in Water Valley.

"Laurie ran a good time considering she had a cast on her left arm," said Fine. "She didn't run with it at district and it swelled up, so the doctor didn't want to take a chance on her running without it at this meet. She'll run without it at regional."

The Big Spring Lady Steers 400 meter relay team finished third

behind Plainview and Fort Stockton. The foursome of Rodriguez, Amber Grisham, Vernice Ross and Marta Mathews ran a season-best 50.96.

Steers freshman Waylon McGee ran a 22.60 to finish sixth in the 200 meters, and the Steers ran a 3:25.00 to finish fifth in the 1600 relay. Nick Roberson led off the relay with a 54.4, followed by McGee's 51.1 and Bavin's 50.8. Minter anchored in 49.2.

Stealing the spotlight at the meet was Greenville sprinter Henry Neal. Neal anchored the winning 400 meter relay in 40.98, won the 100 (wind-aided 9.95) and 200 (20.67).


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SCOREBOARD

Track

Results of the region qualifiers meet at Radliff Stadium Friday.

Girls
Shot Put — 1. Patterson, Odessa Permian 37.8; 2. Brandon, Snyder 36.10; 3. Clay, Snyder 36.5.
Discus — 1. Brandon, Snyder 122.5; 2. Christi Hulme, Colorado City 118.9; 3. Moore, Odessa 116.10.
Long Jump — 1. Rogers, Andrews 18.6; 2. Cantrell, McCamey 15.4.
Triple Jump — 1. Rogers, Andrews 38.9; 2. Fowler, Greenwood 34.3; 3. Parker, Midland Lee 33.4.
High Jump — 1. Craig, Permian 5.2; 2. Jenkins, 5.2; 3. Rose, Greenwood 4.10.
400 Relay — 1. Plainview 49.65; 2. Fort Stockton 50.78; 3. Big Spring 50.96.
800 — 1. DeLano, Midland Lee 2:29.52; 2. Lathram, Denver City 2:31.25; 3. Armendariz, Fort Stockton 2:31.75.
100 Hurdles — 1. Willis, Denver City 16.53; 2. Dobbins, Denver City 16.59; 3. Donnell, Greenwood 16.94.
100 — 1. Dixon, Greenville 12.24; 2. Wall, Plainview 12.26; 3. Amos, Monahan 12.60.
3200 — 1. Arroyo, Odessa High 12:15.60; 2. Tankersley, Irion County 12:42.31; 3. Silva, Brownfield 12:42.51.
400 — 1. Dickson, Greenville 56.67; 2. Lawrence, Permian 58.00; 3. Annie Rodriguez, Big Spring 61.61.
800 Relay — 1. Plainview 1:45.20; 2. Greenville 1:47.32; 3. Fort Stockton 1:47.42.
300 Hurdles — 1. Rogers, Andrews 46.32; 2. Logan, Lee 47.04; 3. Dobbins, Denver City 47.80.
200 — 1. Lawrence, Brownfield 26.16; 2. Valeriano, Fort Stockton 26.32; 3. Stephanie Seidenberger, Garden City 27.08.
1600 — 1. Arroyo, Odessa High 5:36.00; 2. Silva, Brownfield 5:49.57; 3. Armendariz, Fort Stockton 5:50.93.
1600 Relay — 1. Greenville 4:00.99; 2. Permian 4:01.27; 3. Andrews 4:17.58.
Boys
Pole Vault — 1. Gynes, Snyder 15.0; 2. Dunaway, Andrews 14.0; 3. Kelso, Midland High 13.0.
Shot Put — 1. Childs, San Angelo Central 55.11; 2. Carter, Kermit 55.63; 3. Thompson, Plainview 53.6; 4. Buske, Big Spring 51.7.
Discus — 1. Pete Buske, Big Spring 164.9; 2. Childs, Central 164.0; 3. Carter, Kermit 155.10.
Long Jump — 1. Johnson, Dunbar 22.5; 2. Jeffrey, Crane 22.4; 3. Plunkett, Permian 22.1.
Triple Jump — 1. Dumas, San Angelo Lake View 45.6; 2. Jackson, Dunbar 44.1; 3. Plunkett, Permian 43.11.
3200 — 1. Murgia, Crane 10:09.15; 2. Suchil, Fort Stockton 10:09.95; 3. Price, Lake View 10:21.47.
400 Relay — 1. Greenville 40.98; 2. Longview 41.37; 3. Fort Worth Dunbar 41.81.
800 — 1. Chase, Permian 1:57.50; 2. Elan,

AL Standings

Longview 1:57.90; 3. Jerney Stallings, Stanton 1:58.34.
110 Hurdles — 1. Bonds, Central 13.75; 2. Martin, Greenwood 14.37; 3. Walker, Plainview 14.49; 4. Rye Bavin, Big Spring 14.80.
100 — 1. Neal, Greenville 9.95; 2. Broughton, Longview 10.37; 3. Sims, Abilene 10.41.
400 — 1. Hill, Permian 48.23; 2. Chris Minter, Big Spring 48.77; 3. Talamantez, Pecos 49.35.
300 Hurdles — 1. Bonds, Central 37.69; 2. Rye Bavin, Big Spring 39.10; 3. Martin, Greenville 39.95.
200 — 1. Neal, Greenville 20.67; 2. Sims, Abilene 21.60; 3. Lee, Greenville 21.77; 6. Waylon McGee, Big Spring 22.60.
1600 — 1. Gayoso, Lake View 4:38.83; 2. Lu Jan, Permian 4:40.66; 3. Jerney Stallings, Stanton 4:40.68.
1600 Relay — 1. Longview 3:15.53; 2. Permian 3:16.00; 3. Central 3:17.02.

Friday's Games
Milwaukee 5, Boston 0
Baltimore 6, Detroit 0
Chicago at Cleveland, ppd. rain
Toronto 17, Kansas City 6
Minnesota 13, California 1
Texas 6, New York 5
Seattle 6, Oakland 1

Saturday's Games
Minnesota 8, California 0
Detroit 3, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 8, Chicago 4
Toronto 5, Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 2, Boston 0
Oakland 7, Seattle 6, 11 innings
New York at Texas, (1)

Sunday's Games
Detroit (Morris 2.1) at Baltimore (Ballard 0.2), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 1.0) at Cleveland (Black 0.0), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Gordon 0.0) at Toronto (Cerrito 1.1), 1:35 p.m.
California (Finley 2.0) at Minnesota

NHL Playoffs

(Anderson 1.1), 2:15 p.m.
Boston (Dopson 0.0) at Milwaukee (Navarro 0.0), 2:35 p.m.
New York (Leary 1.0) at Texas (Brown 2.0), 3:05 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 0.0) at Oakland (Sanderson 2.0), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Division Semifinals
Wales Conference
N.Y. Rangers 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
New York Rangers 2, New York Islanders 1
New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 3, 2OT
New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 1
New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 5

Washington 4, New Jersey 2
Washington 5, New Jersey 4, OT
New Jersey 6, Washington 5
New Jersey 2, Washington 1
Washington 3, New Jersey 1
Washington 4, New Jersey 3
Washington 3, New Jersey 2

Monday, April 23
Hartford 4, Boston 3
Boston 3, Hartford 1
Hartford 5, Boston 3
Boston 6, Hartford 5
Boston 3, Hartford 2
Hartford 3, Boston 2, OT
Boston 3, Hartford 1

Monday, April 23
Buffalo 4, Montreal 1
Montreal 2, Buffalo 0
Montreal 2, Buffalo 1, OT
Buffalo 4, Montreal 2
Montreal 4, Buffalo 2
Montreal 5, Buffalo 2

Campbell Conference
Los Angeles 4, Calgary 2
Los Angeles 5, Calgary 3
Calgary 8, Los Angeles 5
Los Angeles 2, Calgary 1, OT
Los Angeles 12, Calgary 4
Calgary 5, Los Angeles 1
Los Angeles 4, Calgary 3, 2OT

Edmonton 1, Winnipeg 3
Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 5
Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 2, OT
Winnipeg 2, Edmonton 1
Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 3, 2OT
Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3
Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3

Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 1
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1
Chicago 5, Minnesota 3
Chicago 2, Minnesota 1
Minnesota 4, Chicago 0
Chicago 5, Minnesota 1
Minnesota 5, Chicago 3
Chicago 5, Minnesota 2

St. Louis 4, Toronto 1
St. Louis 4, Toronto 2
St. Louis 4, Toronto 2
St. Louis 6, Toronto 5, OT
Toronto 4, St. Louis 2
St. Louis 4, Toronto 3

Los Angeles vs. Edmonton
Wednesday, April 18
Edmonton 7, Los Angeles 0
Friday, April 20
Edmonton 6, Los Angeles 1, Edmonton leads series 2-0

Sunday, April 22
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday, April 24
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday, April 26
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, April 28
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m., if necessary

Monday, April 30
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m., if necessary

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$600,000 Legends of Golf better-ball tournament, played on the 6,608-yard, par-72 Barton Creek Country Club course:

Legends
Douglass-Coody 59-62-62-183
Rodriguez D Hill 64-66-61-191
Geberger-Henning 65-62-64-191
Shaw-M Barber 64-67-61-192
M Hill-Zembriski 66-66-63-195
Mowry-Beard 65-63-67-195
Archer-Bies 65-65-66-196
Trevine-Dent 67-66-64-197
Jacobs-Ferree 68-68-63-199
Elder-Still 67-67-66-200
Crampton-Moody 65-68-67-200
Casper-Brewer 69-65-66-200
Sanders-Thomson 67-67-67-201
Little-January 67-71-64-202
Nichols-Baird 67-70-65-202
Charles-Devlin 67-68-67-202
Aaron-Graham 71-65-68-205

Legendary Champions
Toski-Fetchick 67-65-66-198
DeVicenzo-Sifford 67-67-66-200
Little-January 67-71-64-202
Dickinson-Jimenez 71-70-65-206
Finsterwald-Wall 70-68-68-206
Hawkins-Collins 67-67-72-206
Owens-Maxwell 68-68-70-206
Bolt-Rosburg 72-70-65-207
Snead-Gaalby 71-70-67-208
Balding-Souchak 69-70-70-209
Ford J Barber 73-73-71-217

PGA Tour

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.25 million PGA Greater Greensboro Open, played on the 6,958-yard, par-72 Forest Oaks Country Club:

72-70-67-209
71-70-71-212
71-74-68-213
71-71-71-213
72-72-70-214
74-70-70-214
74-69-71-214
70-70-74-214
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PGA Tour

Division Finals
Wales Conference
Washington vs. N.Y. Rangers
Thursday, April 19
N.Y. Rangers 7, Washington 3
Saturday, April 21
Washington 6, N.Y. Rangers 3, series tied 1-1
Monday, April 23
N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 25
N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 27
Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 29
New York at Washington, 7:30 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, May 1
Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Adams Division
Montreal vs. Boston
Thursday, April 19
Boston 1, Montreal 0
Saturday, April 21
Boston 5, Montreal 4, OT, Boston leads series 2-0
Monday, April 23
Boston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday, April 25
Boston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Friday, April 27
Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, April 29
Boston at Montreal, 7:05 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, May 1
Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

Campbell Conference
Norris Division
St. Louis vs. Chicago
Wednesday, April 18
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3
Friday, April 20
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3, series tied 1-1
Sunday, April 22
Chicago at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.
Tuesday, April 24
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Thursday, April 26
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Saturday, April 28
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m., if necessary
Monday, April 30
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
W L Pct. GB
Montreal 7 4 63%
Chicago 6 5 54% 1
Pittsburgh 6 5 54% 1
Philadelphia 5 6 45% 2
St. Louis 5 6 45% 2
New York 4 7 36% 3

West Division
W L Pct. GB
Cincinnati 8 0 100%
San Diego 6 4 60% 3
Los Angeles 7 5 58% 3
Houston 4 6 40% 5
San Francisco 3 7 30% 6
Atlanta 1 7 12% 7

Rodeo

Results of the Deaf Rodeo Saturday at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.
Breakaway Roping — 1. Ronnie Millhorn, Santa Fe, N.M. 3:89; 2. Sid Haley, Will Oak, 9:09; 3. Jody Mitchell, Belen, N.M. 41:05; 4. Shelly Millhorn, Santa Fe, N.M. 16:00.
Goat Tying — 1. Shelly Millhorn, Santa Fe, N.M. 29:74; 2. Lisa Benz, Bismark, N.D. 38:41; 3. Diann Bridges, Fort Stockton 47:25.
Calf Roping — 1. Sid Haley, Will Oak, 36:22; 2. Ronnie Millhorn, Santa Fe, N.M. 16:04; 3. Jody Mitchell, Belen, N.M. 47:47; 4. Kenneth Litherland, Santa Fe, N.M. 40:82; 5. Shelly Millhorn, Santa Fe, N.M. 46:20; 6. Diana Bridges, Fort Stockton 49:20.

Bum's back in the NFL

FULSHEAR (AP) — Directions to a man's place of business can often offer insights into his personality.

For example: Turn off the two-lane just east of here, go four miles on the ranch road and after crossing a one-lane wooden bridge, take a gravel road two more miles, cross two cattle guards, drive past fields of grazing cattle and turn right when the road dead ends.

Behind a small forest of oaks you'll find Bum Phillips, the former coach of the Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints and now one of the more famous ranchers in Fort Bend County.

Instead of herding helmeted behemoths through a football practice, Phillips is yelling at a young cattle dog named Andy and coaxing 20-odd head of cattle into a covered arena.

Phillips is one of the best-liked figures in Houston sports history, but there's little doubt he's from the country and doesn't care to be defined in any other terms.

"I started out in ranching and I'm going to end up the same way," he said.

Phillips is as much at home on winding country roads, creaky old bridges, cattle pens and cutting horses as he was straddling the sidelines in the Astrodome and Superdome.

But Phillips won't be home on the ranch on Sundays this fall.

He'll be back in the Astrodome and other NFL stadiums as a color analyst for the Oilers' broadcast network on KTRH-AM.

Phillips also will accept a limited number of public appearances and speaking engagements on behalf of the Oilers.

It will be Phillips' first association with the NFL since he retired from the Saints in 1985, saying "I'm just loading up the wagon and not worrying about which mule it's hitched to."

He hasn't regretted riding away.

"When I walked away from football I forgot it at that instant," Phillips said. "Coaching does that to you. You get your butt beat one week and you've got to forget it and play the next week."

"Evidently, I learned that lesson well. I guess I was ready to get out because I truly didn't miss it. I got right into the cattle business and I've been thinking about that ever since."

So why return now, even to the radio booth?

Because, after the horses have been fed and watered and he's driving home in his pickup truck late at night, Bum has memories.

He remembers returning to the Astrodome to 50,000 crazed "Luv Ya Blue" fans after losing the AFC championship game to Pittsburgh in 1979.

"That was a great feeling to have everyone in town, all on the same page, everybody pulling in the same direction," Phillips said. "I'd like to see that get started again."

He shook his head and spit tobacco on the ground.

"You expect to see 50,000 fans at

a major championship game, not coming out and to see a team that just got the hell beat out of it."

That was when Bum, speaking through teary eyes, told the fans "This year we knocked on the door, next year we'll kick the SOB down."

He was fired on New Year's Eve 1980 after the Oilers were eliminated from the playoffs.

He remains the winningest Oiler head coach, with a 55-35 record from 1975 to 1980.

It has taken 10 years and the departure of Ladd Herzog as Oilers general manager to get Bum back in the Astrodome.

"I wasn't trying to hide out; I just wasn't interested in the people who were running it at the time," Phillips said. "I didn't have any ax to grind. I was just happy doing my thing."

Even last season after Herzog's departure, Phillips was conspicuously absent from a reunion of Oilers players at a home game.

"I can't put it in words, but it just didn't feel right to be there," Phillips said. "It was like there was still a division there. Now it's different."

Oilers owner Bud Adams is glad to have Phillips associated with the Oilers once again.

"People on the street thought there was animosity between us, but that was never the case," Adams said. "There are always going to be personnel changes. That's just a part of the game."

• Bum page 4-B

An Evening Of The Arts

presented by the
Division of Fine Arts of Howard College

April 26-27-28

ART SHOW/MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT/HORS D'OEUVRES
6:45 — 7:45 in Howard College
East Room, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

THEATER
8:00 p.m. Curtain time for
"Little Shop of Horrors" HC Auditorium



From the Art Show —
"A. Durer," by Melinda Anderson

Limited Seating Telephone Reservations 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Monday-Wednesday 264-5156

An Evening of the Arts (Complete Evening)
by reservation only - Ticket price \$8.00
Special general admission reserved section seating

Proudly co-sponsored by the Big Spring Herald

"Little Shop of Horrors"
Performance only - General Admission \$5.00

Benefitting Fine Arts Scholarships to Howard College

Little Shop of Horrors originally produced by the WPA Theatre. Kyle Remick, Producing Director. Originally produced at the Orpheus Theatre. New York City by the WPA Theatre. David Giffin, Cameron McKintosh and the Shubert Organization

5 GALLONS OF FREE GAS!

Trio Kard Club announces opening of new location on FM 700 (next to Lee's Rentals)

Automatic Credit Approval when you bring your Fina, Visa, Mastercard, Discover or American Express. 24 Hour Convenience and Savings on Fueling cost.

Come by for details Monday April 23 thru Friday April 27 from 1 to 6 p.m. and Saturday April 28 from 9 am to 12 noon.

Sleet Accounts Welcome

TRIO FUELS
FUELING YOUR NEEDS FOR THE 90's

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Draft Day

Will NFL teams get what they went after?

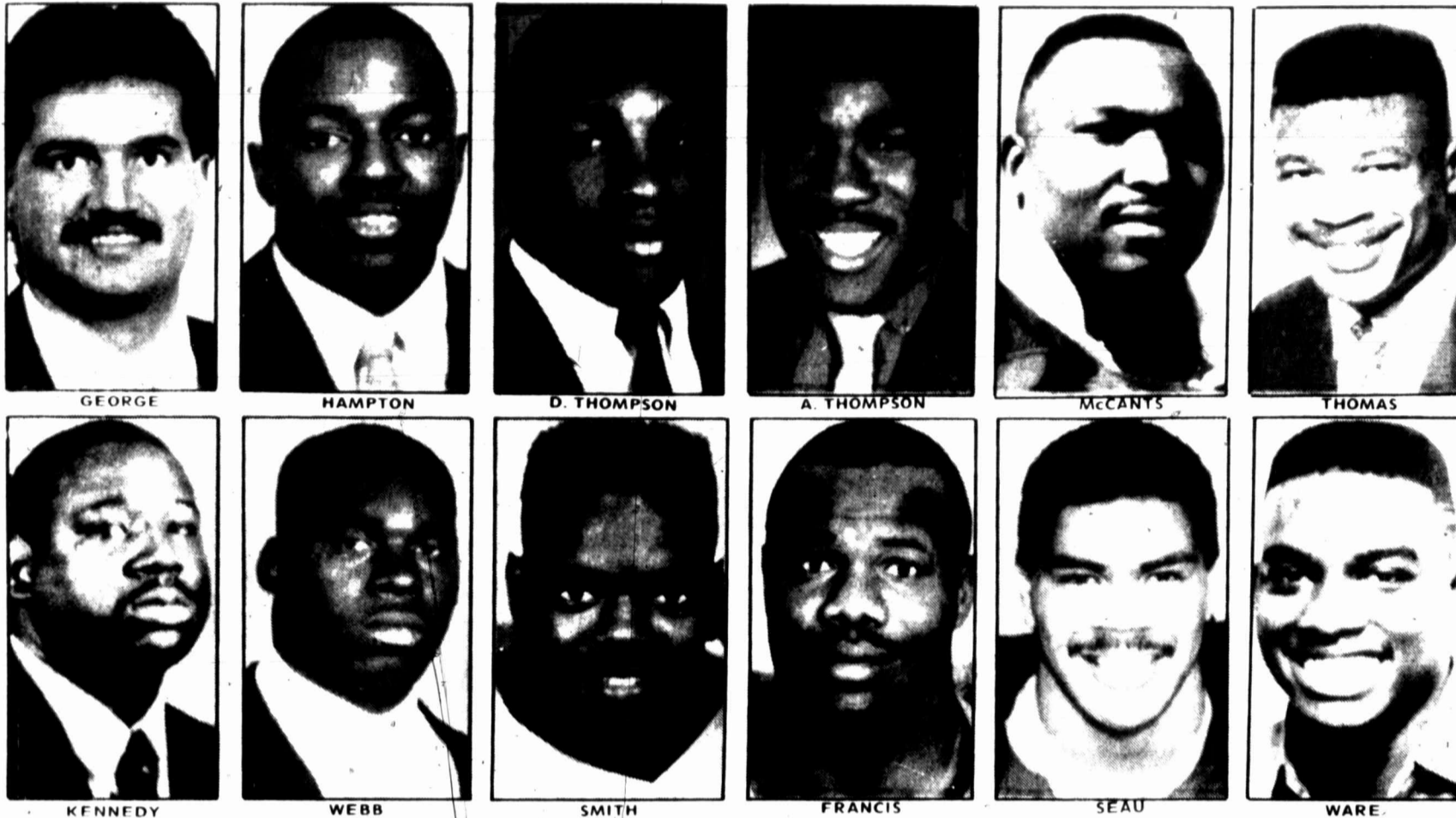
By The Associated Press
On April 5 in Tuscaloosa, the world of NFL scouts discovered that Keith McCants was a good football player whose press notices exceeded his workout ability.

So they dropped him out of the No. 1 spot in the NFL draft, leaving his mantle for another junior, Jeff George, the Illinois quarterback. That left an unlikely scenario at the top — the first four players picked could include one with two first names (Jeff George); one with two last names (Cortez Kennedy) and one with a last name for a first name and a first name for a last name (Blair Thomas).

As for McCants, the man billed as the Lawrence Taylor of the '90s will still be among the top picks.

Here is the projected first round An indicates juniors.

1. ATLANTA (or Indianapolis) — Because of Dallas' gaffe, No. 2 becomes No. 1, a familiar position for the Falcons. JEFF GEORGE, qb, Purdue, the man with two first names, is it either for the Falcons or Colts.
2. NEW YORK JETS — Dick Steinberg doesn't hem and haw and pick Mike Haight, like previous Jet regimes. He likes George, McCants, Cortez Kennedy and Sean He picks BLAIR THOMAS, rb, Penn State.
3. NEW ENGLAND — Joe Mendes is now doing the picking instead of Steinberg. He'd love George but settles for TIANA SEAU, a junior known as Junior, lb, Southern Cal.
4. TAMPA BAY — Ray Perkins recruited McCants for Alabama. That can be either good or bad. In this case, he needs linemen more than linebackers and takes the man with two LAST names, CORTEZ KENNEDY, dt, Miami.
5. SAN DIEGO — "I'm not sure I know what to do up here," says Bobby Beathard, who had just two first round picks in 12 years in



Washington and prefers to pick 55th. If he doesn't trade down, he'll take RICHMOND WEBB, t, Texas A&M.

6. CHICAGO — The problem for the Bears in their 2.10 finish last year was defense. Whatever his flaws, KEITH MCCANTS, lb, Alabama can play and neither he nor Lance Luchnick will get away with manipulating Mike Ditka.

7. DETROIT — When you draft high enough to get a Barry Sanders, you have to assume you'll draft lower the next year. The run and shoot is hard on quarterbacks, so unless they trade up (a possibility) make it ANDRE WARE, qb, Houston, to team with Rodney

Peete.

8. SEATTLE — This is a team that's had the same starting front three on defense for seven years, an eternity in football. After they take JAMES FRANCIS, lb, Baylor, they'll still have the same starting front three.

9. MIAMI — The Dolphins keep drafting defensive players and coming up with John Bosa and Eric Kumerow. If at first you don't succeed, try a Kumerow clone, RENALDO TURNBULL, de, West Virginia.

10. SEATTLE — Back again with the pick the Seahawks got for Freddie Young. They turn it into EMMITT SMITH, rb, Florida, Curt Warner's replacement.

11. LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — They've already made the big move, signing 41-year-old Lyle Alzado to beef up the defensive line. Now they pick someone young enough to be Alzado's son, LAMAR LATHON, lb, Houston.

12. CINCINNATI — A break for the Bengals. A team that needs linebackers matches up with a linebacker-heavy draft. CHRIS SINGLETON, lb, Arizona.

13. KANSAS CITY — They need inside linebackers, but they need speed more. ALEXANDER WRIGHT, wr, Auburn and hope that whoever is the quarterback can reach him.

14. NEW ORLEANS — Jim Finks likes big guys, even though he sometimes misses (see Knight, Shawn). The biggest guy (with talent) available is RAY AGNEW, dt, North Carolina State.

15. HOUSTON — Jack Pardee would have loved Ware as Warren Moon's successor. He can also use a good linebacker like PERCY SNOW, lb, Michigan State.

16. BUFFALO — What the Bills really need is someone with a tranquil personality who can keep Jim Kelly from grousing at teammates and Bruce Smith from disappearing when he's not on national television. They also need a cornerback J.D. WILLIAMS, cb, Fresno

State.

17. PITTSBURGH — Last year's draft was the best since 1974, which produced four likely Hall of Famers. REGGIE REMBERT, wr, West Virginia may not make it to Canton, but Pittsburgh is only about 70 miles away.

18-19. GREEN BAY — These guys don't get to play Dallas twice next year so to keep improving, they need a center, cornerbacks and defensive linemen. BERN BROSTEK, g.c., Washington and MARC SPINDLER, dt, Pitt will help.

20. ATLANTA — Partial payment for Gerald Riggs, so clone Riggs with RODNEY HAMPTON, rb, Georgia.

21. DALLAS — The first Herschel Walker draft choice for the JJs. Jimmy Johnson says he solved everything with 16 Plan B signings, but HAROLD GREEN, rb, South Carolina, can solve a lot more.

22. PHILADELPHIA — Buddy Ryan will pick a guy he'll call the best player in the draft. The best player in the draft is not BEN SMITH, db, Georgia, but he'll shore up one weakness.

23. LOS ANGELES RAMS — John Robinson would give his kingdom for a horse, the defensive lineman he didn't have last season. JEFF ALM, de, Notre Dame is more like a giraffe, but his long arms swat down a lot of passes.

24. NEW YORK GIANTS — The hardest team in the league to figure, conventional wisdom says Anthony Thompson rb, Indiana for the prevent offense ("workhorse runner who will keep the chains moving.") Unconventional wisdom says DARION CONNER, lb, Jackson State.

25. SAN FRANCISCO — What do you buy for the kid who has everything? Well, not quite everything. They like No. 90 on Syracuse, says a rival scout. That's TERRY WOODEN, lb.

West T
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But ever the biggest reservoir. Eugene Wil topped Mil
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Draft Notes

NEW YORK (AP) — Profiles of the top players in Sunday's NFL draft. All players are seniors unless otherwise noted.

Quarterbacks
JEFF GEORGE, Illinois, 6-4, 221 lb. Classic dropback passer with quick release. All Big Ten selection last season after leading the league in total offense and completing 67 percent of his passes for 4,472 yards. 19-11 in 13 games. Led Illinois to first bowl victory in 36 years, beating Virginia in the Citrus.

ANDRE WARE, Houston, 6-7, 265 lb. Heisman Trophy winner set USC record, directing Houston's run and shoot offense. Completed 66 of 578 passes for 4,099 yards and 46 touchdowns last season. 13-10 in 32 games and six touchdowns in "THE HELL" against USC.

SCOTT MITCHELL, Utah, 6-6, 211 lb. Tall lefty with a powerful arm and quick release. Holds 100-yard and five Western Athletic Conference passing records. Third in career total offense (8,896 yards) in Division IA. Missed last two games of the season with knee injury.

PETER TOM WELLS, Florida State, 6-2, 198 lb. Great deep passer. Third on Seminoles for all time passing list with 4,291 yards despite starting just one full season. Three record five TD passes in one quarter against Memphis State.

CARY CONKLIN, Washington, 6-4, 215 lb. Cary who? Not a big name in college, but the pro-life him. Big, strong and elusive. Despite only two years as a starter, second on school's all time passing list with 4,869 yards. MVP in the Hula Bowl after completing 22 of 44 for 232 yards.

Running backs
BLAIR THOMAS, Penn State, 5-11, 190 lb. Made remarkable recovery from knee surgery that forced him to miss his junior season. Multi-dimensional player who can block and catch as well as run. Joe Paterno says he's the best all around back he's coached yet. Second leading rusher in school history behind Curt Warner. Gained 1,441 yards last season and averaged 119 yards per game against four ranked opponents.

EMMITT SMITH, Florida, 5-10, 201 lb. Not the biggest or strongest back in the group, but may be the most talented runner. Ran for more yards (3,926) and touchdowns (36) than any player in Florida history. Third leading rusher in the country last season with 14.5 yard per game average.

HAROLD GREEN, South Carolina, 6-1, 216 lb. Explosive open field runner who is second on school's all time rushing list behind George Rogers. Rushed for 989 yards and six touchdowns last season, including 109-yard, two TD performance in season opener against Duke.

RODNEY HAMPTON, Georgia, 5-11, 212 lb. Latest in line of fine Georgia running backs. Strong and durable, ranks third on school's career rushing list with 2,668 yards. Hampered by injuries last season, but still rushed for 1,629 yards and 12 touchdowns. Also had 26 catches for 218 yards.

DARRELL THOMPSON, Minnesota, 6-0, 219 lb. Powerful inside runner whose last enough to get into the NFL. Set school rushing records with 4,518 yards and 40 touchdowns during his career, including 1,199 yards and 10 TDs last season.

ANTHONY THOMPSON, Indiana, 5-11, 207 lb. Runner up to Ware in Heisman Trophy voting. NCAA's all time leading scorer with 68 touchdowns. Led nation in rushing last season with 1,793 yards, including NCAA record 57 against Wisconsin.

Fullbacks
ANTHONY JOHNSON, Notre Dame, 6-0, 216 lb. Bruising inside runner and excellent blocker. Strongest Irish back bench press, ing 390 pounds. Rushed for 515 yards last season and led the team in scoring with 13 touchdowns.

LEROY HOWARD, Michigan, 6-0, 222 lb. Fine blocker runner who can play tailback and fullback. Rushed for 724 yards and six touchdowns last season while averaging five yards per carry. Excels in short yardage situations.

Linebackers
KEITH MCCANTS, Alabama, 6-4, 254 lb. Originally projected as the No. 1 pick, his stock plunged because of a poor workout and his association with agent Lance Luchnick. However, still has great potential because of his size, speed and agility. Led the Tide with 110 tackles last season, including nine for losses.

FERRY SNOW, Michigan State, 6-2, 244 lb. Won the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker and the Lombardi Award as the top lineman in the country. Very intense and physical player. Coach George Perles, who worked with Jack Lambert and Jack Ham during the Steelers' heyday, says Snow is, as good as any linebacker I've ever seen around. Led Spartans with 167 tackles last season.

CHRIS SINGLETON, Arizona, 6-3, 244 lb. Great pass rusher and extremely hard hitter. All Pac 10 performer his last two seasons. Led the team with 10 sacks and 21 tackles for losses.

DARION CONNER, Jackson State, 6-2, 236 lb. Very fast for his size, often catching quarterbacks from behind. Had great senior season with 110 tackles, 12 sacks, 15 stops for losses and 14 deflected passes.

LAMAR LATHON, Houston, 6-3, 240 lb. Highly regarded despite missing almost all of last season with injuries. Versatile linebacker who can play inside or outside. Was one of Oregon's defensive leaders in 1988.

RON COX, Fresno State, 6-2, 242 lb. Sack specialist. Had school record 50 in his career, including 28 last season. Also led the team with 101 tackles, including 19 for losses.

BUTKUS AWARD FINALIST
TERRY WOODEN, Syracuse, 6-2, 232 lb. Four year starter, his quickness makes him an outstanding pass defender. Led school's leading sacker in school history with 23 and ninth leading tackler with 278.

Defensive linemen
CORTAZ KENNEDY, Miami, 6-4, 291 lb. Tremendous leg strength and balance. Played tackle in college, but could move outside in the pros to take advantage of pass rushing skill. Dominating force on the best defensive line in the country last season.

RAY AGNEW, North Carolina State, 6-4, 281 lb. Powerful player who can bench press 500 pounds. Mainstay in the middle of Wolfpack line since freshman year. Had 97 tackles and six sacks last season.

OLIVER BARNETT, Kentucky, 6-3, 285 lb. Strongest player on the team. Holds school record with 27 career sacks. Had 26 tackles and seven sacks last season.

MARC SANDERS, Pittsburgh, 6-5, 277 lb. May have been best defensive lineman in college football last season. Despite missing 11 games with knee injury, led team with 73 tackles and 42 sacks. Also caused two fumbles and blocked a pair of kicks.

RENALDO TURNBULL, West Virginia, 6-3, 248 lb. Can play defensive end or outside linebacker. Broke school record with 22 career sacks. Had 60 tackles, eight sacks and 18 stops for losses last season.

FRED WASHINGTON, Texas Christian, 6-2, 272 lb. Possible sleeper. Strongest man on the team with 400 pound bench press and virtually impossible to handle one on one. Messed three games and saw limited action in three others last season because of ankle sprain.

DENNIS HOWEN, Washington, 6-3, 308 lb. Powerful pass rusher with quick first step. 105 speed in the 40. 41 tackles for losses in second on Huskies' all time list.

JEFF ALM, Notre Dame, 6-5, 260 lb. Over shadowed by teammate Chris Zuerch last season. Missed three games and saw limited action in three others last season because of ankle sprain.

Special teams standout who blocked five kicks last season.

LEROY BUTLER, Florida State, 5-11, 180 lb. Made a smooth transition to cornerback last season after playing safety earlier in career. Intercepted seven passes and returned them 129 yards, breaking school record held by Devon Sanders.

PAT TERRELL, Notre Dame, 6-0, 195 lb. Leader of Irish defensive backfield last season. Nine pass deflections and five interceptions.

JUNIOR SEAU, Southern Cal, 6-4, 241 lb. Not as well known as McCants or Snow, but just as talented. Former Eagles coach Dick Vermeil called him "the Lawrence Taylor of college football." Explosive hitter who loves to blitz. A dedicated weightlifter, he bench presses more than 410 pounds. Had 19 sacks and 27 tackles for losses last season.

JAMES FRANCIS, Baylor, 6-4, 240 lb. Maybe the most underrated linebacker in the country last season. Had 129 tackles, eight sacks, four interceptions and three fumble recoveries, but most amazing stat was eight blocked kicks. Also was sixth man on Baylor basketball team.

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NFL's only female scout

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — This NFL scout didn't play the game in high school, college or professionally. Her training ground was a patch of grass in suburban Detroit.

"We had some very, very heavy touch football games," said Linda Bogdan, the NFL's only female scout. "My father, a couple of my friends, I'd get a couple of my friends from the neighborhood. We'd have some good games. I must have played touch football until I was almost 20."

Her playing days are over, but Bogdan is more involved in football now than she has ever been. For the last decade, she has worked as a college talent evaluator for the Buffalo Bills.

How does a female tennis player and self-described "tomboy" end up as an NFL scout? In Bogdan's case, she admits, it's a question of who she knows: Buffalo owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. her father.

"That is the reason I got the job," she said.

But she keeps the job, according to Bills director of player personnel John Butler, because her judgments on players have usually been as accurate as those of any of the men on the staff.

"It's remarkable what she sees compared to our people who spend months (assessing players)," said Butler. "If she was somebody who wasn't helpful or good, that would be a problem. All bull aside, the

girl's done an excellent job for us."

Bogdan has been watching football for as long as she can remember. Before he bought the Bills in 1960, her father was a part-owner of the Detroit Lions. "We had season tickets and went to every game," she said.

"I was a regular tomboy," she said. "I played baseball in the summer and football in the fall. I did the whole thing. I was fanatical about it."

Bogdan said she "really wanted to play (football) so bad. I dreamed about it from when I was 10 years old. We had a German cook and she even made me a uniform."

When she realized she wasn't going to be able to play, she switched to tennis and was a ranked player in Florida. While she was there, she got a call from her father one day in 1979.

"He said, 'I'd like you to go up to Jacksonville and watch (the Gator Bowl).'" she recalled. "It was Ohio State versus Clemson. He said, 'I've got a couple of players I'd like you to look at.' And one of them was Jerry Butler."

Bogdan gave Butler a glowing recommendation, the Bills drafted him on the first round and he went on to have a very productive career in Buffalo until a knee injury ended his playing days two seasons ago.

"It was kind of fun for me to do it," she said of her first scouting assignment. She was paid \$100.

Bogdan continued to work part

time for the Bills. She moved to New Jersey and was dispatched to various college football games on weekends.

The Bills, meanwhile, went from a playoff team in 1981 to back-to-back 2-14 seasons in 1984 and 1985. Another phone call — this one from Bogdan to her father — intensified her involvement with the scouting staff.

"The team was struggling a little bit then," she said. "I called him up and I said, 'Hey, I'll go out and find you some players, maybe I can help out.' He said great."

The next day, then coach Hank Bullough called with her first assignment: scout a Penn State at Boston College game.

"It was a night game," she said. "There was just horrible weather and I sat out there in the rain and said, 'Oh God, I don't want to do this for too long.'"

Unlike most scouts in the league, Bogdan doesn't travel throughout the country in search of players — most of her work involves scouting college games that are within driving distance from her New Jersey home.

Nor does she interview prospects personally. "I do mostly on a game basis or film basis. I evaluate them on their playing ability."

"She could be, if she wasn't the right kind of person, a serious pain in the butt," Butler said. "But it doesn't happen."

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Bum

Continued from page 3 B

Oilers Executive Vice President Mike McClure, who left the Oilers in 1981 and returned prior to last season, wanted to bring Phillips back into the fold.

"I just thought it was the appropriate thing to do. He was such a big part of a successful Oiler era," McClure said.

Phillips will be the third man in the booth with play-by-play announcer Tom Franklin and commentator John O'Reilly.

Fans likely will expect to hear the homey style that made Phillips among the most quotable coaches.

He refused to take his team to Cleveland early to get accustomed to the cold weather because "You can't practice being miserable."

Commenting on All-Pro Earl Campbell's habit of getting up slowly after a run: "Yeah, but he goes down even slower."

Phillips is eager to give the radio booth a try, but he won't force it.

"If it gets to the point I don't want to do it any more or they decide I'm not what they want, they don't owe me a damn thing," Phillips said. "I don't believe in guaranteed contracts."

If that happens, he still knows how to hitch a wagon, and he's still not particular about the mule.



Anglin
ISLAMOF dent Bust during a pedition i Saturday. Scheduled Washington

FULSHEAR — Bum Phillips, former coach of the Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints, does some cattle cutting on his ranch west of Houston. Phillips is returning to the Houston Oilers as a color analyst for their broadcast network.

Forsan man's seven pound fish wins big bass honors

West Texas Outdoors

LAKE THOMAS — Johnny Mills of Forsan caught a seven pound keeper to win big bass honors at the Big Spring Bass Club's point tournament at Lake Thomas Saturday.

But even that nice catch wasn't the biggest bass of the week at the reservoir. Those honors went to Eugene Wilson of Denver City who topped Mills' bass by 1/2 pound.

"I caught it on a Hank Parker lure — spinner bait," said Mills. "He was right up from the loading dock area on the west side."

Mills said it has been some time since he fished at Lake Thomas. "I used to (fish there) all the time for catfish, but I got into bass fishing and that's about all I do anymore," Mills said.

His favorite fishing spot is Lake Colorado City. "I've caught a lot more bass out there than at any other lake," he said.

Mills' 7-pounder puts him in first place in Big Bass competition for the club. "It really surprised me," he said. "I've heard about some big bass out there, but this is the first one I've caught. I've caught a lot of 2 or 3 pounders out there but nothing that big."

Some 22 contestants vied for tournament honors April 14.

Seventeen of those were in the men's division, three in the women's division and two in the youth division. A total weight of 73 pounds 9 ounces of bass were caught and released back into the lake.

In the men's division Mills nabbed the big bass honors followed by Blane Dyess with a 5.4 pounder he caught on a crawlf worm.



Moss Creek catches

MOSS CREEK LAKE — Jim Wilson, left, caught this three pound nine ounce bass on a jig at Moss Creek Lake Thursday. But his fishing partner, Jimmie Rodgers, right, did him one better with this five pound 14 ounce keeper.



Thomas
Another good size catfish was reported caught on rod and reel by Charles Gorgir of San Angelo with a blue catfish tipping the scales at just over 34 pounds. Nelda Arceneaux topped the striped bass fishermen with one at 23 1/2 pounds, while Jimmy Gomez of Ballinger reeled in a 9.21 pound black bass.

Fishing results at Lake E.V. Spence included:

WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA — The Trevino family of Andrews reported a two pound black bass, five crappie, two catfish and an 18 pound striper; Lloyd Coe, Odessa, two stripers; Ray Dabney, Big Spring, 9 and 11 pound stripers; Anita Brown, Midland, 11 1/2 pound striper; Jimmy Gomez, Ballinger, 9.21 pound black bass; Shawn Hickey, 6, Brownwood, 5 pound black bass; Eddie Hood, Robert Lee, 19 pound striper; Joshua Buock, Denver City, 4 1/2 pound striper; Chris Huit, Big Spring, 5 pound black bass, and Jerry Sears, Humble, 17 pound striper.

PAINT CREEK MARINA — Marvin Silva, Andrews, 15 pound 14 ounce striper; Kerry and Steven Waldon, Midland, 3 and 5 1/2 pound black bass; Roger Head, Hobbs, N.M., 16 pound striped bass; Gary Lee and Gary Payne, Odessa, 5 and



Tournament winners

LAKE THOMAS — Johnny Mills of Forsan, right, won big bass honors on April 14 with this 7 pound keeper at Lake Thomas. Joyce Wilson of Big Spring took women's division honors with this 6.7 pound total at the bass club tourney.



In the women's division Joyce Wilson netted a 6.7 pound total on a Model A to finish in first place.

In the men's division Mills tied with Dyess for total weight honors with 11.1 pounds. Johnny Christian had 11 pounds, Jerry Dudley came in fourth with 9.8 pounds.

Other finishers included Kerry Mills, 9.1 pounds, Jim Darling, 7.12 pounds, Terry Denton, 3.13 pounds, Jeff McLemore, 3.3 pounds, Daniel Silen, 2.12 pounds, Carl Barnes, 2.4 pounds, and Time Spivey, 2.2 pounds.

In the overall yearly standings, Dudley is in the lead for the men, followed by Mills, Darling, Whetsel and Barnes.

Top fivers in the women's divi-

sion include Joyce Wilson, Pam Christian, Carolyn Mills, Linda Mills, and Janice Creel.

Area fishing reports good

In other fishing at Lake Thomas, Mike Rupard of Big Spring, had five nice sized bass but listed no weights. Joe Young of Big Spring took a 14 pound yellow catfish off his trotline with goldfish bait, but Greg and Ben Floyd of Snyder had the big one at 35 pounds. Water temperature hit 61 degrees and crappie fishing was improving at

three-fourths and 7 pound 10 ounce black bass; Roger Chittum, Sam Hester and Mark O'Barr, Odessa, 13 stripers, the largest at 15 1/2 pounds; Nelda Arceneaux, Robert Lee, 23 1/2 pound striper with top water lure; Gene Miller, Odessa, 8 pound black bass; Charles Forgie, San Angelo, 34 pound blue catfish with rod and reel; Rodney and Kerri Hoelscher, San Angelo, 4 1/2 pound black bass; and Kerry Workman, Midland, 2 pound 10 ounce black bass.

Dam celebration plans underway

Tentative program plans are

shaping up for the celebration marking completion of the S.W. Freese Dam and the O.H. Ivie Reservoir bordering in Coleman, Runnels and Concho counties.

Rep. Charles Stenholm will be the speaker at the event and numerous other U.S. senators and congressmen have been invited, along with the U.S. Secretary of Interior Manuel Lujan.

Site of the celebration is at Observation Point, overlooking the dam and spillway from the southwest.

The program is to start at 11 a.m. and the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang will serve lunch. Tickets for the event will be available at chambers of commerces.

Outdoor beat

Crackdown on drunken boating

DALLAS (AP) — State outdoor officials are preparing for a crackdown on drunken boating.

One hundred Texas Parks and Wildlife game wardens are being trained to administer tests to determine if an individual is intoxicated. The training is expected to be completed in time for Memorial Day weekend, traditionally the most dangerous water-related holiday in Texas.

Last year, there were 29 water-related deaths in the state over the Memorial Day weekend, said boating safety coordinator Jack Nasworthy. Alcohol is a factor in 50 to 80 percent of boating accidents, officials estimate.

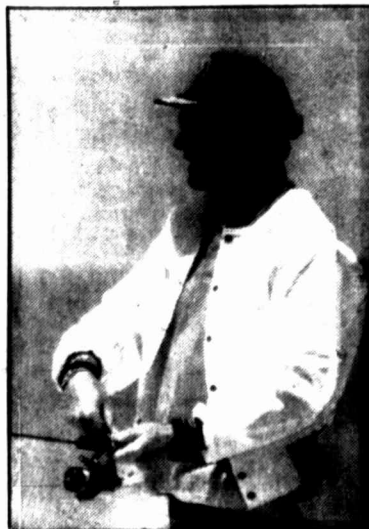
Get boat ready for the summer

ATLANTA (AP) — Spring is the time to get your boat — and the trailer it calls home — ready for summer.

Start by checking out the trailer — because if something goes wrong with the wheeled vehicle, the propeller-driven one will never get to water.

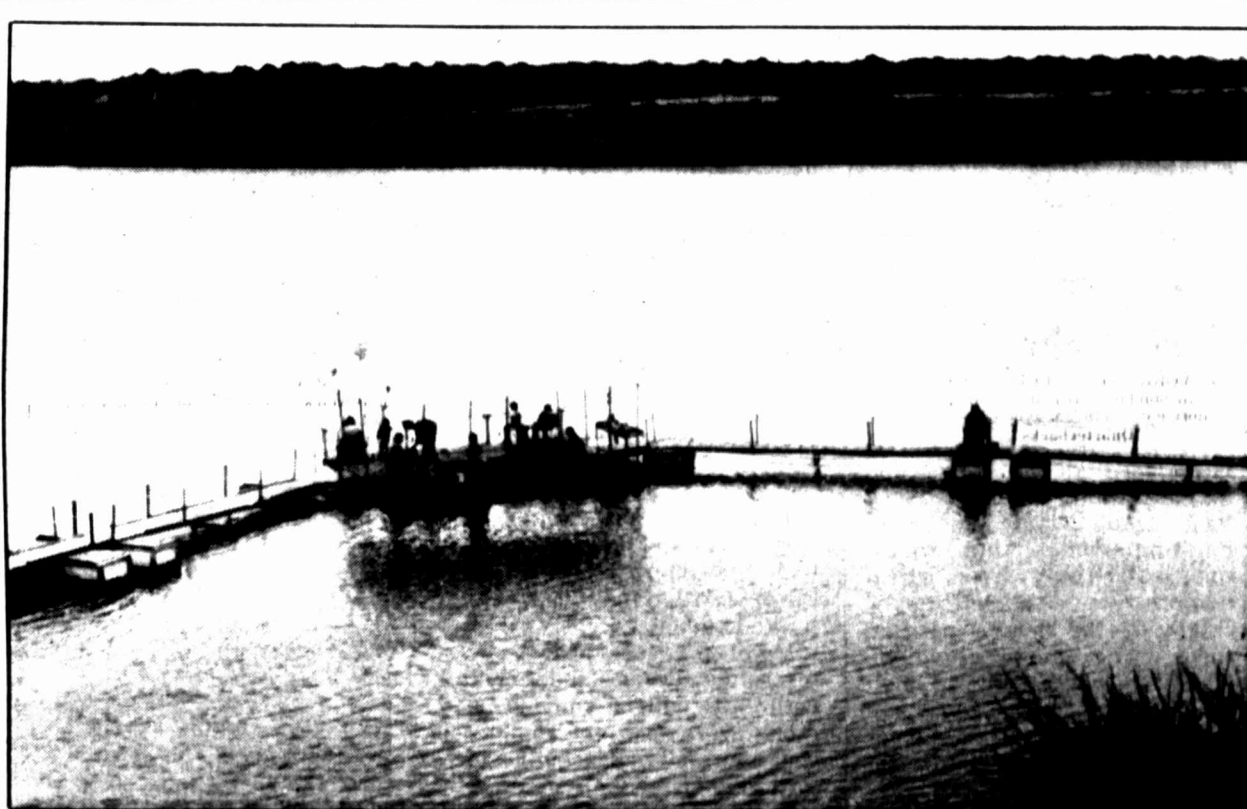
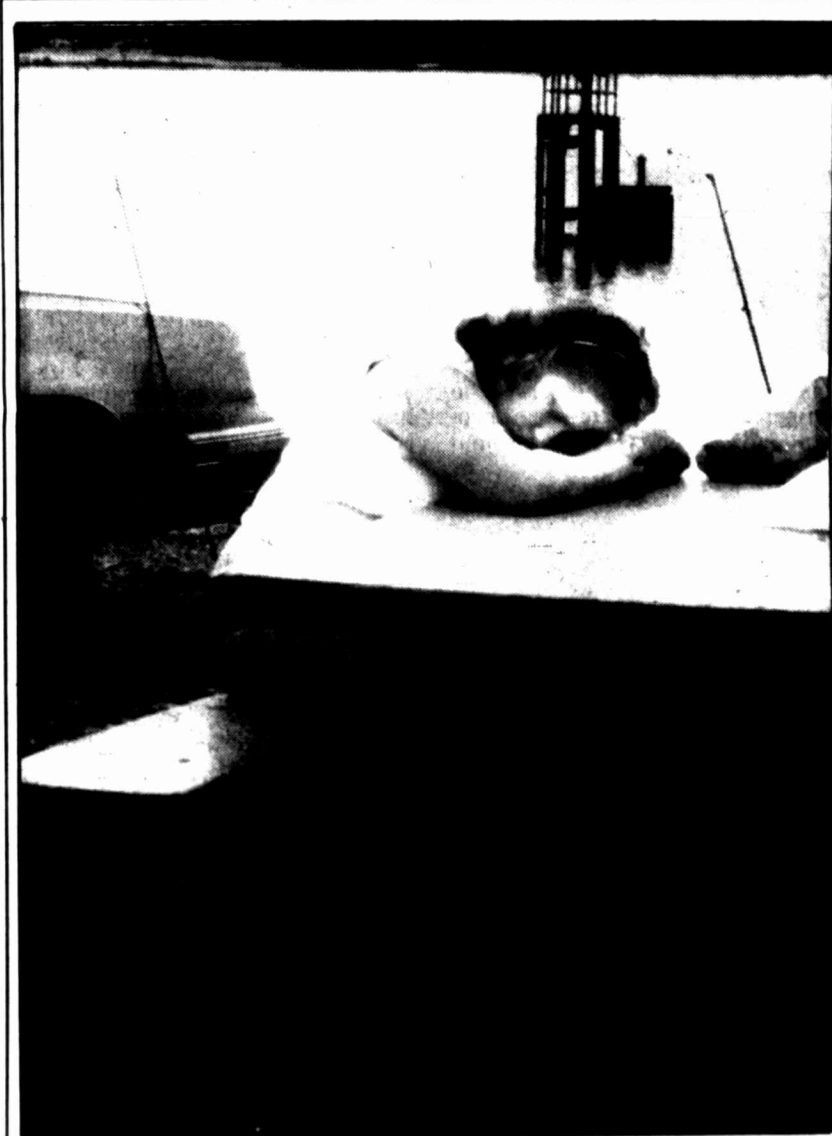
Make sure the wheel bearings are clean and packed with fresh grease. Proper packing keeps water out, prevents rust and is the best insurance available that you won't be passed by a wheel off your own trailer while rolling down the interstate.

Most tires usually are at least half flat by spring. Proper pressure is stamped on the side of the tire. Be sure your tire gauge and those markings match.



Angling Bush

ISLAMORADA, Fla. — President Bush angles for bonefish during a day-long fishing expedition in the Florida Keys Saturday. The president is scheduled to return to Washington today.



Fishing off the dock

MOSS CREEK LAKE — While about 50 volunteers were cleaning up Moss Creek Lake Saturday and planting trees as part of Earth Day, others took a little time to do some fishing. The fishing dock was just about filled to capacity and the fishing was reported fair to good for crappie and excellent for perch. At left, Big Spr-

inger Bonnie Fikes let the fish off the hook while she took a nap. She was fishing at the lake when she decided to get some sleep on the picnic table while her two girls took their turns fishing. One of the girls fell in the lake, Fikes said, but she did catch three rock perch.

Bass bugging

Typical treatisetakes entry-level approach for Texas anglers

By JOE DOGGETT

Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — The typical treatise on bass bugging takes an entry-level approach. The apparent reasoning by the well-meaning author is that all readers are beginners; never mind that bugging has been effectively practiced for decades on local lakes and ponds.

The recurring basic introduction includes such sophomoric advice as: You cast the weight of the line, rather than of the lure; a weight-forward floating line is superior to a level line; and a heavy eight- or nine-weight rod is required for handling bushy bugs and gusting wind. This is all sound, even if painfully simple, information.

I've read it — I've written it — many times. Well, now I am going to break tradition. I am assuming that many readers do, in fact, know which end of a fly rod to grab. Further, I am concluding that these same individuals can cast 40 or 50 feet without barbing an ear, hooking a hat, or tangling a tree.

These intermediate-level anglers may prefer a few tips on improving their act, rather than such sage council as: "A monofilament leader is used to separate the bulky fly line from the tiny fly." I think we know that already.

We probably also know, through on-water experience, that long casting of more than 60 or 70 feet seldom is practical in bass bug-



HOUSTON — Stripping line by hand rather than slipping loose coils to play a bass "on the reel" keeps the fish close, away from tangling snags as this young lady is doing. Most bugging is done in the 25 to 50-foot range.

to 50-foot-range. Therefore, the powerful double-haul technique used by saltwater fishermen to increase line speed and shooting distance rarely is required. A crisp double haul looks flashy, and com-

over coontail moss and stickups, where the boater or wader can maneuver for close, quiet, accurate presentations.

However, a single haul is a great asset. The haul is executed by pull-

ing the rod forward. It kicks in a burst of additional line speed, not so much for extra distance but for increased authority in turning over the bug and leader. This punch allows you to use a larger, more air-resistant bug and a longer leader (if necessary under bright conditions). You even can work into the wind. Learn the single haul and your presentation will improve.

Following a close cast, the bugger may retrieve too much of the weight-forward line to effectively load the rod for the next cast. This is a frustrating problem requiring several jerky, awkward false casts to shake enough line into the air to weight the rod for smooth casting.

Many of today's stiff, fast graphite rods do not perform well at close distances; some of these high-tech cannons will not even load unless 40 feet of line are in the air. Such a rod is great for shooting a tight loop far across a bonefish flat, but a poor choice for muddling around near-shore lily pads. A rod with a slower action often performs better on close shots.

Another dodge is to put a heavy line on a light rod. For example, try using an eight- or nine-weight line with a seven-weight rod — a short 20- or 25-foot length of the heavier line should have the same payload as a 30- or 40-foot length of the correctly rated seven-weight.

Remember, it is weight that loads the rod.

Years ago, even top-ranked fly fishermen used rod-tip gyrations to coax action. I have an early '60s video of Gadabout Gaddis (remember the Flying Fisherman television series?), and he looks like a dueling fencer thrusting and

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he moved to dispatched to all games on le, went from 11 to back to 984 and 1985. this one from intensified the scouting

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Business

Analysis Terrorizing homeowners

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — According to legend and song, home used to be sweet, and it still can be if you are able to withstand the pressure. It's constant.

The latest terrorizer of the homeowner, and of renters too, is the telemarketer, often a bank or an insurance agent, who believes the dinner hour is the time to make a telephone sales pitch.

The audacity of such sales people is magnified many times when you consider how difficult it is to sell anything to someone who left a plate of roast beef or chicken on the table and who probably still has some in the mouth.

They try, however, and presumably they occasionally succeed, due to the law of numbers. But they can create havoc in the home, befouling the ideal of it being a place of rest, relaxation, security, peace and love.

By the million and one standards of insurers, there is no home or person in America adequately insured for accident, ill health, life, property. By brokerage-house standards, none is properly invested in stocks either.

While you might find yourself adequately prepared to ward off the pitches, they leave you with doubts, the nagging kind, the guilty kind that erode your resistance and set you up for an eventual collapse and purchase.

While telemarketers are occasional interruptions, there are constant ones too. Rarely is the homeowner safely guarded against hearing or reading about rising interest rates, collapsing home prices and forced sales.

You might say that alleged studies supporting such contentions are a staple of some academics, that they sometimes come from Wall Street analysts who might understand stocks, but not houses, and that they always find a media outlet.

Many of them are poorly done, including one by a Harvard University professor and his assistant, who forecast a long, steady decline in prices of existing homes, but whose methodology has been demonstrated as naive.

Why is the homeowner the focus of so much attention? Because homeowners have money and worries. Money can buy the goods, and worry about protecting the house can be a very good sales opener.

There is no limit to the problems that can be created and the solutions offered.

You found a leak. You say it's insignificant? No leak is insignificant. Slowly and without letup it is doing damage inside your wall, unseen until it suddenly erupts in a cascade of destruction. Plumbers will tell you so.

Maybe, you think, you should fill up the fuel oil tank you buried in the backyard. Prices might be lower in summer. You said buried? Is it metal? How do you know its not rusting? And befouling your well?

Better check the well. If you live in the city, better check your water anyway. Sure, you might find strange chemicals there, but they can be taken care of reasonably, give or take a few hundred dollars.

There is no retreat from these problems. They must be faced, even if you think you can hide from them.

You might go out on the lawn, pictured on grass seed boxes as a serene place, but you know you will find work to be done. Besides, have you considered all the chemical you've dumped on that lawn? And that more and more rashes and respiratory problems are being reported? And that you could get Lyme Disease?

You may try retreating to the cellar, but you've heard there could be radon gas there. The attic? What if you find termites at home? Wouldn't it be better if you just didn't know?

You could, if you wish, climb to the roof and meditate. Nobody is likely to bother you there, except perhaps a neighbor who calls the authorities. Aside from that, how do you know it's safe up there?

The reason for the question is that there's that fire-retardant plywood, you know, that some builders used on roofs, and the word is that some of it deteriorates and crumbles under the least pressure.

Horn to end 25-year 'whim' on June 1

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Students at Big Spring schools will lose a caring friend when 25-year bus driver Christene Horn retires this year. Her career, started because of a love for children, will end when she parks bus number 32 after work on June 1.

Driving the bus every day as well as high school band trips and special assignments has been Horn's full-time vocation since 1965. She took the job on a whim when the last of her seven children was ten years old.

Some of the riders on her bus are children or grandchildren of her first students, Horn said. She said she expects it to be difficult to leave the job and the kids she loves. "It's going to be traumatic. I'll miss everything about it."

The kids on bus 32 do not yet know that their driver will not be back next year, and Horn said she expects to hear a few cheers, but that would not phase her. She has spent so much time with them, Horn said, she knows what is behind the things they do and say.

Driving the school bus has taught Horn many things about dealing with children. "I know kids. I know you have to love them first if you want them to love you." Loving children was what kept her in the job for 25 years, she said.

The biggest problem Horn sees in kids today is lack of discipline. She said parents "give in" to their children and do not offer needed guidance. "I think kids want to be disciplined. They would love to know their parents love them enough to discipline them."



BIG SPRING — Christene Horn, shown behind the wheel of BSISD bus no. 32, has been a bus driver for the school district since 1965. She will retire from the district after her final run June 1.

Kids today, Horn said, show less respect and less restraint in what they say. She said there is often no need for punishment on her bus, as the children know that she will not allow misbehavior. "I don't even have to yell. They've learned not to act up on my bus."

All things considered, Horn said, children have not changed much since 1965. She said she witnesses the same arguments and hears tales of similar family problems every day. She knows of the activities of many of her former students, and has kept a scrapbook of newspaper clippings about them. It distresses her, she said, to read of the crimes, divorces and deaths which dominate those

Working women were not as common in the 1960s, especially in fields like bus driving. Horn became the third woman school bus driver in Big Spring.

Horn said she has never had a problem with the male drivers, but she learned the hard way that dresses were not appropriate attire. While doing some cleaning on top of her bus, she fell and landed hard in the dirt, skirt flying up around her neck. A few snickers from the men, Horn said, and she resigned herself to wearing pants.

Horn's first bus, also number 32, was nicknamed "Shake, Rattle and Roll" by the students because of its performance at speeds above 30 mph. That bus brought black children over from West Big Spring in one of the first years of integrated schools.

Twenty-five years is enough time for plenty of memories, and the special ones will soon become part of a book she plans to write, titled "Once Upon a Bus."

Writing may take up some of her time during retirement, but quilting, genealogy and work in her church library will keep her busy also. If there is a spare minute, Horn said, she hopes to substitute for one of the drivers now and then.

Retirement was not mandatory for Horn, but she said she knew it was necessary. "You get to a certain age, and you may become a danger to the kids. I didn't want to leave, but I know it's time. I'll miss everything about it."

Most likely, the children of bus 32 will miss being driven to and from school by Christene Horn. But they may not admit it.

TCD battles funding shortages to meet needs of deaf people in state

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

The Board of Commissioners of the Texas Commission for the Deaf discussed budget constraints during a public hearing Friday morning at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Five of the commissioners were present, including Chairman Melinda McKee-Moore, Mary Halton, C.D. Butler, Ann Phillips and Don England.

The main topics under discussion were ways and means to continue to provide interpreting services for the deaf within the constraints of a limited budget.

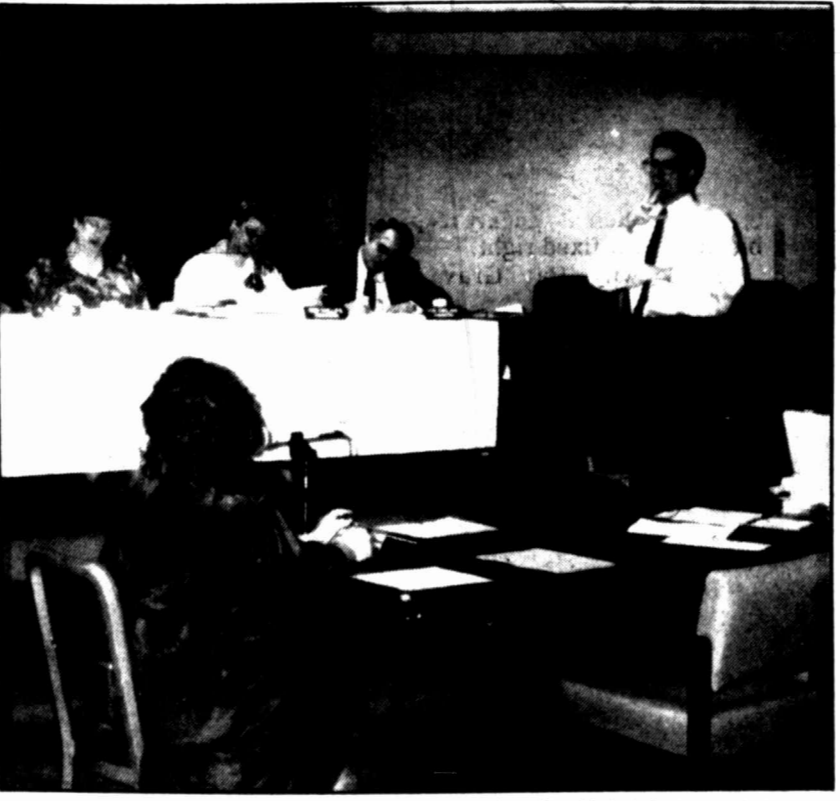
Many of the local providers of interpreting services under contract with TCD will be running out of money very soon, the commission was informed by Executive Director Larry Evans.

Evans said that funds were allocated by region and could be transferred as needed, although it was early in the year to do so. He added that transferring money at this stage would penalize those councils who have limited spending in order to have funds last throughout the year. The fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

The commissioners approved a transfer of funds from a defunct Dallas provider to a more active provider in the same city, but declined to transfer funds out of any region at this time.

Interpreters for the deaf are evaluated by the Board of Evaluators of Interpreters under the jurisdiction of TCD. Because of the need to make BEI self-supporting financially, the commission had approved an increase in the evaluation fee for prospective interpreters.

Due to the long waiting period between application and actual evaluation, it was decided at Friday's meeting that the fee increase would only apply to new applicants and that in the future \$10 of the fee would be paid in advance as an application fee. To avoid holding money more than 60 days, the balance of the fee would be paid at the time of testing. At the current time the waiting period for interpreting applicants is at least a year and often longer.



BIG SPRING — Staff member Mark Seeger interprets for the commissioners at a meeting of the Texas Commissioners for the Deaf Friday at SWCID.

The board also voted to accept funds from the 911 Advisory Board to pay for telecommunication devices for the deaf in each 911 district and to fund a 16-month position of coordinator. The coordinator, under the supervision of TCD, will place the TDDs and instruct local 911 staff in their use.

During a break, Shirley Pacetti, BEI chairperson, explained that the demand for interpreters was far greater than the present number of interpreters were able to handle.

"The shortage is state wide," she said. "Deaf people who need emergency help are often not able to get it. We have people sitting in jail because an interpreter is not available for court hearings. If an interpreter is not available to handle a commitment hearing for a deaf person, that person has to be released."

"We have interpreter candidates on the waiting list, but we don't have the evaluators to certify them. Our evaluators are all volunteers. We need funds to have

paid evaluators, for instance."

Approximately 4 percent of Texans over the age of 15 have a hearing loss to the extent that they are not able to participate in normal conversation, said TCD staff member Mark Seeger. With the present budget, the TCD is able to certify approximately 300 new interpreters each year, he added.

Pacetti explained that many of these interpreters were employed by schools or other agencies and were not available for general interpreting in the community.

Interpreters protect both the deaf and the hearing, explained Seeger. Certification provides assurance that the person who is doing the interpreting is qualified to do so and understands the ethics of interpreting.

For instance, a doctor wants to be sure his is communicating with a patient, Seeger said. The same is true with a lawyer/client situation, or any other instance where both sides need to clearly understand each other.

meeting. About 50 of the 175 members across the state attended, including representatives of municipal governments, businesses and individuals.

David Loveland, executive director of the National Recycling Coalition and keynote speaker for the conference, said business participation is key in recycling because industry must create markets for recycled products.

"Recycling success in the 1990s will require a new partnership between industry, the environmental community and the public sector," Loveland said. "Many recycling

Happy 50th, M&Ms

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Some people like them plain. Some people like them peanut. And some people never eat the brown ones.

Fifty years after Forrest Mars first coated a drop of chocolate with a colorful sugar shell, just how do his successors like their M&M's?

John and Forrest Mars Jr., who inherited the privately held M&M-Mars from their father in 1973, aren't saying. They never give interviews. But it's a safe bet they like them all just fine, what with 100 million of the ubiquitous sweets rolling out of their Hackettstown plant every day and the profits — nobody's saying how much — rolling in.

Half a century after the elder Forrest decided chocolate lovers should be able to indulge their sweet-teeth without creating a gooey mess, M&M's still are holding up in hot little hands across the world and out in space.

"Our consumers are telling us they're being enjoyed," M&M-Mars spokeswoman Mary Ellen Dougherty said. "They eat them and their children eat them and their children's children eat them."

M&M's were packed in World War II GI rations, served at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and launched with 31 shuttle flights. The rock band Van Halen's contract calls for a backstage stash of three pounds of M&M's — with all the brown and tan ones removed.

There's more to the modern M&M than shades of sienna, however. They come in red and white with hearts for Valentine's Day, green and red stamped with bells, candles or trees for Christmas, and in pastel colors for Easter.

The candy empire that produces all these varieties began in 1911 with Frank C. Mars' small business in Tacoma, Wash. In 1940, his son, Forrest, devised a candy modeled after a British confection: a circle of chocolate covered with a crunchy coating.

Recycling good business in '90s

AUSTIN (AP) — Twenty years after recycling first became a fad, environmentalists have taken the flowers from their hair, swapped tie-dye for suits and begun pushing recycling as a smart business move for the '90s.

"The idealism is still there, but we've taken it one step further and become a lot more realistic about it, too," said Geoff Sugerman, vice president of the Recycling Coalition of Texas. "The difference is that now we are looking at it from a business standpoint."

Sugerman made his comments Saturday at the coalition's annual

programs are threatened by the lack of adequate markets for the collected materials."

In looking forward to Earth Day 1990, which is set for April 22, Loveland said the first Earth Day in 1970 was directly responsible for the start up of more than 3,000 recycling programs nationwide.

"But the energy of those recycling programs was really little more than a passing fad, for four years later, most of these recycling programs failed," he said. "The environmental concerns were not enough to overcome the economic realities."

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Lincecum joins Herald staff

BIG SPRING — Debbie Lincecum, 23, has joined the staff of the *Big Spring Herald* effective April 2.



Lincecum has been a Peace Corps volunteer for the past seven months. She is a graduate of Austin College in Sherman with a degree in English.

"I like Big Spring because it is a small town, but has a lot of the things you would expect in a larger city, like the symphony and museum," Lincecum said. "I also like the landscape of West Texas because I like to camp and backpack."

Lincecum will be assigned to a general assignment beat that may include some regional and educational coverage.

In other Herald changes, Erin Blair will take over the county beat vacated by Herald reporter Bradley Worrell, who recently went to work for the Abilene newspaper. Blair has been the education reporter for the Herald.

KBST radio wins AP awards

FORT WORTH — KBST radio won a total of six awards in its class at the 1990 Texas Associated Press Broadcasters contest this weekend.

The Big Spring radio station won four first place awards in division C at the broadcaster's convention, as well as one second place and one honorable mention.

The first-place awards are: best spot news by a reporter, for a fire story by News Director Chris Sommer; best public affairs programming for the station's "Focus" program; best newscast with a staff of three or less; and best newscast over 10 minutes.

The station also won a second-place award in spot news for a report on a fire, and it won an honorable mention in features for a report on the mayoral recall election.

RR commission assesses penalties

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$42,000 in administrative penalties this week to eight oil and gas operators for problems under Commission well plugging and pollution rules.

Henderson Exploration of Henderson, Tex. was penalized a total of \$5,000 for two inactive and unplugged wells: one on the Charlie Allen lease in Leon County; the other on the David Lagrone lease in Rusk County; Smith/APH Venture of San Antonio was ordered to pay a total of \$24,000 for problems with twelve Guadalupe County wells: eight on the John Munzey and Martin Lancaster - A - lease; the remaining four on the John Munzey & Martin Lancaster - B - lease; North Star Exploration Co. (I) of Humble was assessed \$3,000 for one well on the Whiddon lease in Washington County; The W.L. Howe Company, Inc. of Houston was penalized \$4,000 for one well on the Little Sandy Hunting & Fishing Club lease in Wood County; and Ball Producing Company of Eastland was ordered to pay a total of \$2,000 for two wells on the Hisel lease in Palo Pinto County.

In addition, two operators agreed to pay penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules. L&G Associates, Inc. of Houston was assessed \$500 for one well on the J.W. Woods Unit lease in Montgomery County; and, the Wallace Co., Inc. of Houston was penalized \$500 for one well on the Geis Unit No. 1 lease in Colorado County.

In addition, Joe S. McGuffin, Inc. of Benavides was penalized \$3,000 for unauthorized landfarming of high-chloride drilling mud affecting 1.5 acres on the Evangelina Parr lease in Duval County. Landfarming is a waste management practice in which oil and gas wastes are mixed with or applied to the land surface in such a manner that the waste will not migrate off the landfarmed area.

To date in 1990, the Commission has levied more than \$320,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties.

Drilling permits show increase

AUSTIN — A total of 1,344 drilling permits were issued by the Railroad Commission in March, according to RRC Chairman Kent Hance. In February, the total was 1,155. March 1989's total was 1,192.

The March total included 834 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 54 to re-enter existing well bores, 43 to deepen existing holes, 177 to plugback existing holes, and 86 for other wells. Operators were also issued 150 amended drilling permits.

Hance said permits issued for new oil and gas holes in March included 41 in the San Antonio area (District 1), 36 in the Refugio area (District 2), 65 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 91 in deep South Texas (District 4), 21 in East Central Texas (District 5), 53 in East Texas (District 6), 54 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 108 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 149 in the Midland area (District 8), 99 in the Lubbock area (District 8A), 86

in North Texas (District 9), and 31 in the Panhandle (District 10). In the first three months of 1990, the Commission has issued 3,812 drilling permits, a 20 percent increase from the 3,053 issued during the same period of 1989.

The 1,344 permits issued in March included 617 oil permits, 259 gas permits, 400 oil and gas permits, 45 injection permits, four disposal permits, and 19 other permits.

Business beat

Completions up during March

AUSTIN — Texas oil and gas operators reported 284 gas and 517 oil completions in March, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance.

In February the total was 275 gas and 491 oil completions. March 1989's total was 272 gas and 423 oil completions.

Gas completions in March included 15 in the San Antonio area (District 1), 34 in the Refugio area (District 2), 34 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 69 in deep South Texas (District 4), seven in East Central Texas (District 5), 31 in East Texas (District 6), 17 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 33 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 15 in the Midland area (District 8), one in the Lubbock area (District 8A), 14 in North Texas (District 9), and 14 in the Panhandle (District 10), according to Hance.

Oil completions included 54 in the San Antonio area (District 1), 13 in

the Refugio area (District 2), 24 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 10 in deep South Texas (District 4), seven in East Central Texas (District 5), 20 in East Texas (District 6), 61 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 54 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 152 in the Midland area (District 8), 57 in the Lubbock area (District 8A), 50 in North Texas (District 9), and 15 in the Panhandle (District 10).

Total completions reported in March included 517 oil, 284 gas, and 67 service completions. In March 1989, operators filed 423 oil, 272 gas, and 71 service completion reports.

In the first three months of 1990 the Commission has recorded a total of 2,560 well completions, a 17 percent increase from the 2,136 well completions recorded during the same period of 1989.

Hance said operators reported 878 holes plugged in March, compared to 804 in February. A total of 198 dry holes were reported in March, compared to 218 in February.

Knight joins Fina staff

BIG SPRING — John Knight has joined the Fina Refinery as an environmental engineer effective April 16.

He came to Fina from Oxbow Hydrocarbons in Evanston, Wyo., where he was plant manager. Knight is joined by his wife Ericka and their two daughters. His hobbies include Scuba instruction and radio-controlled model airplanes.



Party time

BIG SPRING — Jerry's Pizza Party, College Park Shopping Center, is a new pizza business specializing in birthday parties. The parties will feature Sam the Clown and his two seven-year-old sidekicks, Hedly Wigington, left, and Jancy Crow. The new business is owned by Jerry Brooks.

New brand at Baskin-Robbins

BIG SPRING — Calorie-conscious ice cream lovers may be able to assuage their guilt a bit, thanks to the Baskin-Robbins' introduction of low-calorie yogurt. The yogurt, Baskin-Robbins Light, is 93 percent fat free and comes in four flavors: Praline Dream, Espresso and Cream, Strawberry Royale and Chocolate Caramel Nut. B-R is so sure that consumers will love this new treat that they are offering a free cone of the product for those who don't agree that it's the best light they've ever tasted.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Collision Pat Gray offers computerized estimates

BIG SPRING — "We try to put ourselves in the customer's place," says Pat Gray, owner of Pat Gray Body Works. "When your car has been in a collision, you're just thinking about one thing: Get it fixed. Get it fixed as quickly as possible and get it fixed right."



sensors — one for each wheel so they can be adjusted individually. The machine operator is given precise analysis through computer screen read-out. The ultimate in precision, the Hunter relates all four wheels to a common centerline to insure precise alignment and a perfectly centered steering wheel.

That's why Pat Gray Body Works has invested in state-of-the-art equipment for every step of your job — from computerized estimate, through high tech collision repairs systems to the final factory-perfect finish.

Matt Dahmer, Parts Manager at Pat Gray Body Works, prepares a fast and accurate collision repairs estimate on the shop's computer while the customer waits.

The final step is repainting. Pat Gray Body Works is the only body shop in the area equipped with the Blowtherm Ultra spraybooth oven, which is described as "the finest automobile refinishing machine made." Gray stocks factory tinting formulas but custom mixes the paints as needed to achieve any variances caused by sun and other factors, thus matching any car's finish perfectly.

"And we provide written guarantees on our work," says Gray. While the customer waits, Pat Gray prepares computer-generated estimates "that are speedier and much more accurate than hand-written estimates". The computer scans the latest catalogues of OEM (Original Equipment Manufacturer) parts then computes time and labor costs for specific repairs, producing

quick, accurate estimate. Insurance companies will act on these estimates, says Gray, moving your job forward quickly.

Written warranties are provided for all repairs: lifetime warranty on workmanship, five years on paint jobs. And the shop backs new parts warranties from the manufacturer. Pat Gray Body Works, located at 700 N. Benton in Big Spring, offers free wrecker service on collision repair jobs in the area, including service to Snyder, Lamesa, Colorado City and Sweetwater. Phone (915) 263-0852 or 263-2374.

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HOWARD COUNTY
The No. 2 Flour has been plugged and abandoned in Howard County's part of the Howard-Glasscock Field, eight miles east of Forsan. The well probed to total depth of 3,768 feet with no commercial shows. It was an exploration venture of A.K. Guthrie Operating Co. of Big Spring.

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Oil/gas

BORDEN COUNTY
The Peg's Hill Field saw a new producer come on line when the No. 1 Peg's Hill was completed 12 miles southeast of Gail in Borden County.

San Saba Energy Inc. of Midland is the operator. The well pumped 115 barrels of oil per day plus 35,000 CF casinghead gas and a minor volume of salt water.

It was perforated to produce from the Canyon Sand, 8,144 to 8,146 feet into the wellbore.

Borden County's Jo-Mill Field gained a new producer when the No. 1 Canon was completed, 11.5 miles southwest of Gail. EP Operating of Midland is the operator.

It pumped oil at the rate of 123 barrels daily along with 51,000 CF casinghead gas and 165 barrels of salt water. Production will be from Spraberry perforations 6,280 to 6,370 and 6,794 to 6,959 feet into the wellbore.

Flowing 246 barrels of oil daily, the No. 262 Reinecke as been finalized in the Reinecke Field, Borden County, 10 miles northwest of Vincent.

With Union Oil as the operator, the well was perforated to produce from perforations at 6,798 to 6,808 feet into the wellbore. Union Oil of California is the operator.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Smith and Marrs of Kermit has plugged and abandoned a depleted oiler in Glasscock County's HEI Field, 16 miles SE of Midland.

The well was known as the No. 2014 Flangan and was bottomed at a depth of 11,455 feet in the T&PRR Sur. Section 14 Block 36.

Pacific Enterprises Oil of Midland is the operator. Designated as the No. 1 Kemper, it probed to a dry bottom at 10,804 feet into the wellbore.

HOWARD COUNTY
The No. 2 Flour has been plugged and abandoned in Howard County's part of the Howard-Glasscock Field, eight miles east of Forsan. The well probed to total depth of 3,768 feet with no commercial shows. It was an exploration venture of A.K. Guthrie Operating Co. of Big Spring.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 114 Texas Land and Mortgage "A," N. Coahoma Fld, 8,692-ft. TD, deepen, 3 E Coahoma. T&PRR Sur Sec. 5 Blk. 30. Citation Oil and Gas, Houston, oprtr.

No. 5 Horace Garrett Estate, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 7,800-ft. proj TD, 7 NE Forsan. W&NWR Sur Sec. 98 Blk. 29. Partee Drilling, Big Spring, oprtr.

No. 12 ST. Eason "A," Howard-Glasscock Fld, 2,500-ft. proj TD, 2.5 SW Forsan. T&PRR Sur Sec. 7 Blk. 32. Conoco, Midland, oprtr.

No. 33 KLOH, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 2,600-ft. proj TD, 4 W Forsan. T&PRR Sur Sec. 5 Blk. 32. Marathon Oil, Midland, oprtr.

Mitchell County
Nos. 259, 261, 265 Mary Foster, East Howard-Iatan Fld, 3 wells, 3,600-ft. proj TD, 3.5 SW Iatan. T&PRR Sur Sec. 7 Block 29. Mobil Producing, Midland, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 1 Nikki, Phoenix Fld, 4,150-ft. proj TD, 5 N. Lenorah. T&PRR Sur Sec. 8 Blk. 26. RK Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

Nos. 23 & 25 S. Phoenix Unit, Phoenix Fld, 2 wells, 4,100-ft. proj TD, 6.5 N. Lenorah. T&PRR Sur Sec. 25 Blk. 26. Beach Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

Borden County
No. 4 Davenport, Denny Fld, 8,050-ft. proj TD, 9 NE Gail. H&TCRR Sur Sec. 314 Blk. 97. Murchison Oil and Gas, Dallas, oprtr.

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May 2 Furr's and Food Emporium Will Become



For over 80 years the Furr's name has stood for fresh meat and produce, friendly people and fair prices. That's why we're proud to announce that on May 2, Furr's and Food Emporium will join together under the Furr's name. We've been working for over a year to make sure this isn't just a change but a change for the better. The new Furr's will give us the resources and buying power to make a real difference in the way you shop. It's a whole new look, and a personal commitment from all of our associates to provide you with the freshest meats, perfect produce, and the highest quality brands, all at a good value. If you like shopping at Furr's or Food Emporium, you're going to love shopping at the new Furr's.

Jan Friederich
Jan Friederich, Chief Executive Officer

The new Furr's. Coming May 2.

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Ray of Light



By Steve Ray

Warning: Offensive material

WARNING! Extremely offensive material enclosed.

That's exactly what I thought when I received a mailing from Donald E. Wildmon of the American Family Association last week.

In it Mr. Wildmon had included some downright pornographic pictures called "Tongues of Flame" that he said appeared at University Galleries on the Illinois State University campus.

Wildmon claims the exhibit was supported with a \$15,000 taxpayer funded grant by the National Endowment for the Arts.

There was no doubt the pictures would have been considered offensive by most people. There was no doubt in my mind they certainly couldn't be considered art.

For some time there has been a controversy raging across America about art.

In Cincinnati a grand jury indicted an arts center and its director on misdemeanor obscenity charges when an exhibit opened in that city.

Now, through the U.S. mail, I receive a letter from someone trying to stop the showing of those kinds of pictures. Ironically he included copies of 14 pieces of that "art" in his mailing.

Let me make one thing clear. I'm extremely opposed to censorship.

If a consenting adult wants to walk into an adult bookstore and buy a pornographic magazine I think he has the right to do just that — and it's none of my business.

If two consenting adults want to take videos of themselves in positions I might never know about — it's really none of my business.

It's not even any of my business if an artist named David Wojnarowicz wants to paint a picture of Christ injecting drugs into his arm using a needle and a syringe.

I think the picture is trash, but Mr. Wojnarowicz can paint what he wants to.

However it does become my business if those pictures involve child pornography. Then those involved are not able to defend themselves.

And it does become my business when those pictures are on public display paid for with taxpayers money.

Here's just a few of them and the amount of taxpayers money that has been spent to help exhibit them:

- \$15,000 in taxpayers money to Andres Serrano to honor him for his exhibit which included a photo of Christ on a cross submerged in Serrano's urine.
- \$30,000 in taxpayers money to fund an exhibition of homoerotic photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe. Most of Mapplethorpe's pieces are too graphic to describe, but they reportedly include one of a four-year-old girl holding up her dress without any panties on.
- \$15,000 to fund an exhibit of photos and writings of David Wojnarowicz, including the picture of Christ injecting drugs and scenes of men and animals having sex.

I confess I haven't seen these exhibits in person. And except for the pictures that were sent to me via the mailman, I don't intend to.

Maybe they aren't as bad as Mr. Wildmon depicts them.

I am an art lover but I think it's time the government got out of the art business — particularly when it funds exhibits that could be considered offensive to the majority of people who are paying the bill.

The NEA says that the government should not prohibit artists from producing any kind of art they want to. I agree. That would be censorship.

But I shouldn't have to pay for it. The only way to keep government out of the business of determining what is art is for the government to get out of the business of funding art.

By the way the NEA is asking for funding to the tune of \$175,000,000 next year.



Making a difference



In the top photo, Tony Clawson, left, shares a laugh with Jeannette Klahr at Mountain View Lodge. Clawson spends her Friday afternoons at the nursing home playing bingo with Jeannette, said Sandy Phelps, in the left photo, a volunteer for Hospice of West Texas, shops for a client recently at a store in Stanton. Phelps, who has volunteered for the organization for 17 years, visits terminally ill patients at their homes, runs errands and helps family members deal with their grief. In the above photo, Anna Helms packages pills in the pharmacy at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. A one year volunteer, she spends four hours per week in the pharmacy. In the bottom photo, Jo Reynolds delivers flowers to A. L. Hulley, who is a patient at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Reynolds will receive her 2,600 hour bar at the hospital's annual awards luncheon May 8.



By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

Experts say the 1990s may be the decade of giving. This week the trend gets a boost as "helping someone else" becomes the theme nationwide.

National Volunteer Week — April 22-28 — highlights the work of those who give of their talents and time, without paychecks, "power lunches" or perks. Big Spring is teeming with opportunities for helpers of all ages to do something for someone else.

Many volunteers are senior citizens who may have had a career and retired, housewives or students for whom extra time can be turned into a chance to use a skill or learn a new one. Hobbies and interests that may seem superfluous at home can become assets on the job.

"Volunteers are the greatest asset there is for a charitable organization," said Lt. Bill Owens, commanding officer of the Salvation Army, Big Spring. Owens and his team uses volunteers in all aspects of the organization, from thrift store clerks to the board of advisors.

Salvation Army volunteers help year round to cut operating costs, which need to stay low in any non-profit organization. Owens said he uses the most free help at Christmas, when the agency receives a large number of donations of clothing and food.

Various skills and interests are an asset at the Big Spring State Hospital. Volunteers who are at least 14 years old complete an orientation before going to work in one or more of several areas. Volunteer Coordinator Evelyn Anderson said her crew provides "extras" much appreciated by the patients.

"I guess you could say the hospital doesn't have to have us, but our job is to do anything that will benefit the patients," Anderson said. Jobs are assigned according to each individual's talents and special skills.

Similar work can be found at Veterans Administration Medical Center. Coordinator Martha Moody, herself a volunteer for over 50 years, said her group does everything from writing letters for patients to working in the library.

Candy strippers are used during the summer at most area hospitals. Volunteers ages 14-18 can choose from a variety of jobs from June through August. Volunteers over 18 are needed any time of year. Call a hospital near you and ask for volunteer services.

One such program exists at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

where an extensive volunteer network serves such areas as the gift shop, offices, pharmacy, labs and many others. Coordinator Sissy Jones said she has room for more workers now since several projects have been put on hold until manpower is found.

Rape Crisis/Victim Services trains volunteers to act as counselors for crime victims. The agency emphasizes, but is not limited to, violent, sexual and domestic crimes. Counselors, at least 18 years old, must commit to at least three 12-hour shifts and wear a beeper while on duty.

Lisa Brooks, executive director, furnishes prospective counselors with written information and an application by mail. Applicants provide references and write a statement concerning their personal reasons for becoming a volunteer.

Recruitment of senior citizens is going on now at Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, where more than 340 free workers are placed with area organizations, including retirement homes and day care centers.

Project Director Joy Becker said those eligible are at least 60 years old and retired or semi-retired and want to stay involved in community organizations. There are several volunteers who are over 90 years old and still going strong, Becker said.

Job placements are available in many of the agency's 26 stations. As with many of the volunteer groups, there is no specified amount of time one must give to RSV, though most average one-half day once a week.

The Howard County Library will gratefully accept the help of students during the summer months. The video rental department needs a trustworthy worker, and others can straighten shelves and return books to their places.

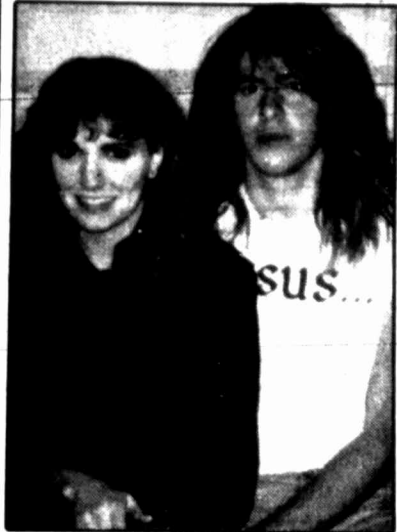
Sports-minded volunteers might seek a position at the YMCA. Coaches and assistants are needed for youth teams. The Y will also need help with its annual fund raising and membership campaigns.

About 60 adults volunteered to assist with teams and in the youth day camp this year. Gary Wollenzien said he depends on the service of these people and the 150 others who give their time. "Volunteers run the place. They're involved in everything we do."

"Everything I do depends on volunteers," said United Way of Big Spring Executive Director Sherrie Bordofsky. She is the local agency's only paid employee.

• VOLUNTEERS page 11-C

Engagements



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Johnson, Lubbock, to Damian Kuster, Lubbock, son of Joe and Dorothy Kuster, Dalhart. The couple will wed May 26 at Melonie Park Baptist Church, Lubbock, with the Rev. Jesse Marcos, coordinator of Campus Crusade at Texas Tech, officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bissett, Lovington, N.M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Shawn Bissett, San Angelo, and Ulen (Trey) A. North III, Eldorado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulen North Jr., Stanton. The couple will wed June 30 at 5 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Lovington.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Roland Atkins, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patti Ann Forcucci, San Antonio, to Gary Lee Walden, San Antonio, son of Mrs. Hilda Walden and Jim Walden, San Antonio. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Carmen Forcucci. The couple will wed June 9 at the Little Church of La Villita, San Antonio.



COUPLE TO WED — Joe and Jan Kerby, Sand Springs, and Dorothy and John Sharp, Weatherford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Kerby, Sand Springs, to Steve Walker, Colorado City, son of Maydell and Ardis Walker, Colorado City. The couple will wed April 28 at the Kerby residence, with Willie Grant, justice of the peace, officiating.



DATE SET — Robert and Janet Johnston, Albuquerque, N.M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynn Johnston, Albuquerque, to Jay Pirkle, Big Spring, son of A.J. and Debbie Pirkle, 608 Washington, and David and Darlene Parker, 601 Colgate. The couple will wed June 9 at Hoffmantown Baptist Church, Albuquerque, with Tony Gossett, singles minister, officiating.



DATE SET — The Rev. and Mrs. Bobby J. (Marilyn) McMillan, 623 Tulane, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alicia Ann McMillan, Lubbock, to Dale Holligan, Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holligan, Amarillo. The couple will wed June 16 at First United Methodist Church Canyon, with the Rev. Marty J. Hamrick, United Methodist pastor and friend of the family, and Dr. Jordan Grooms, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

By LEA Staff Wi
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Educational programs — where we've been and where we're going

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

It hardly seems that four years have passed since the county's present Long Range Extension Plan was developed and our local Extension Program Area Committee members began working with the local staff in planning and implementing Extension Educational Programs.

These programs are related to critical issues identified in that first county-wide Study Group Meeting in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the

campus of Howard College.

It is now time again to review this plan and develop another one by a specially invited group of leading citizens from County Judge John Coffee. This study group will

near County Commissioner Bill Crooker, Big Spring High School Principal Kent Bowerman and USDA Experiment Station Director Bill Fryrear discuss critical needs in our community related to economic, social and environmental issues. The meeting will be Monday at 6 p.m. at the same location in the coliseum.

Local banks are supporting this meeting by sponsoring a barbecue dinner for invited community leaders. In reviewing the last LREP, some of the issues related to agriculture were concerned with the need for county farmers to

diversify agricultural production practices.

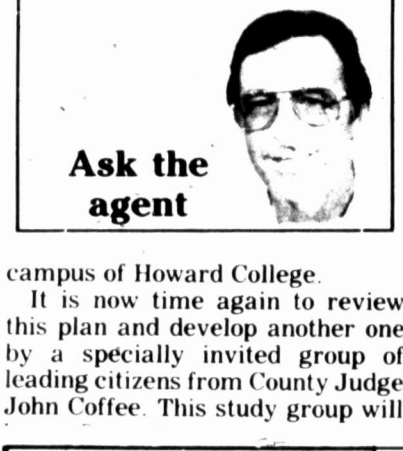
With limited resources available to most of them, primarily because of climactic conditions, this has proven to be a challenging situation. Our Extension Field Crops and Livestock Program Area Committees began planning educational programs felt best related to our own situation. Livestock was felt to be most practical diversification practice and programs on sheep, goat and beef cattle production practices as alternative agricultural practices for local producers were implemented.

Field Days and Result Demonstrations were established to show how these programs could be incorporated into existing agricultural programs with traditional dry-land cotton farming operations. Such successful demonstrators as John and Harry Middleton have proven that sheep can be profitably produced in predator infested areas as exists in almost all of our county.

R. E. and Robb Haney have worked with us demonstrating how beef cattle can be worked into a cotton farm utilizing acreage set aside from cotton production. They have

also shown us how to up-grade their breeding herd through tools like artificial insemination and the use of superior herd sires. Alfalfa is now a profitable alternative crop in our county as shown by Marion Newton Junior and his son Gregg.

Marty and Rodney Brooks have also shown how to use beef cattle as a form of diversification on local farms. Multi-county educational programs have also been used to further show area producers such new programs as ostrich production, horse production, new beef cattle approaches and marketing techniques.



Ask the agent

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to Lupe and Rachel DeLeon, a son, Michael Vincent DeLeon, on April 16, 1990 at 11:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Lupe and Julia DeLeon Sr., and Dulcest and Angela Lozano, all of Hobbs, N.M. Michael is the baby brother of Becki, 14, Chelan, 10, Valerie, 6, and Crystal, 5.
- Born to Florencio Carrillo and Emily Espinoza, 1707 Jennings, a son, Florencio Anthony Carrillo III, on April 11, 1990 at 9:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Virginia Carrillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Espinoza. Florencio III is the baby brother of Adrian, 14 months.
- Born to Jim and Cathi

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Alan Franklin Box, 42, Midland, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Alan Franklin Box, 42, Midland, charged with possession of marijuana.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Paul Hildreth, guilty of theft under \$20, fined \$50, \$162.50 court costs.

Reymundo Chavarria, guilty of failure to maintain financial responsibility, fined \$200, \$237.50 court costs.

Manuel Navarro Hinojos, guilty of unlawfully carrying a weapon, fined \$100, \$127.50 court costs.

Preston Virgil Crawford, guilty of DWI, second offense, fined \$500, \$162.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, and driver's license suspended for 180 days.

Larry Wayne Walters, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, two years probation.

Pedro I. Gonzales, guilty of DWI, second offense, fined \$600, \$162.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, and driver's license suspended for 360 days.

Reymundo Chavarria, guilty of driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$162.50 court costs, 30 days in jail.

Ruben Rojas, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, and 24 months probation, and driver's license suspended for 90 days.

Andres P. Torres, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, and driver's license suspended for 90 days.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Rosemary Garcia Moreno vs. Hijino Cortez Moreno Jr., divorce.

Alice Fay Summers vs. Robert Lee Summers, divorce.

Christopher Coy Willis and Debra Dawn Willis, divorce.

Alisa Ann Hall vs. Terrell Ashley Hall, divorce.

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Ronald Lee Sawyers and Norma Earline Sawyers, decree of divorce.

Steven Dale Walker and Alicia Ann Walker, decree of divorce.

Aline Lawrence vs. Durwood Finley, et ux Joyce Finley, judgment for plaintiff.

Cecelia Sue Gardner and George David Gardner, decree of divorce.

Terri Corbell vs. Texas Employer's Insurance Association, judgement for defendant.

Michael Leon Chesnut and Veronica Lynn Van, decree of divorce.

Comanche Trail Muzzleloaders vs. Howard County Muzzleloaders, order that the Howard County Muzzleloaders shall have exclusive use and right to possession of the old muzzleloaders range previously utilized by the Comanche Trail Muzzleloaders, and that the Comanche Trail Muzzleloaders shall have the exclusive use and right to possession of the archery range.

Roy William Longshore and Florine Hall Longshore, decree of divorce.

Alvine Calvert and Carroll Dwayne Calvert, decree of divorce.

Geraldine Marie Bedwell and Johnny Floyd Bedwell, final decree of divorce.

Randy L. Jones and Jamie Elizabeth Jones, final decree of divorce.

Tammie M. Croft and Gary A. Croft, final decree of divorce.

ELSEWHERE

- Born to John and Cindy Yater, a son, Brenton Lauren, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 4, 1990 at 1:22 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Norman D. Fry. Grandparents are Jim and Novena Butler, and Wesley Yater, all of Big Spring, and the late Gene Yater.
- Born to Glenn and Cassandra Fillingim, a daughter, Ashton Jill, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday **Big Spring Herald**

April 7, 1990 at 5:48 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Maxwell and Neva Green, Big Spring; and Buck and Pat Fillingim, Lubbock.

- Born to Stan and Melinda Feaster, a daughter, Bree Melin Feaster, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 10, 1990 at 7:53 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Feaster, Big Spring; Naomi Hawes, Dallas; and Bill Hawes, San Diego.
- Born to Ron and Vicki Dennis, a son, Andrew Lee Dennis, on April 7, 1990 at 11:49 p.m., weighing 9 pounds. Grandparents are Paul and Jody Horn, Big Spring; and Glenn and Shirley Jamison, California.

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Military

Pvt. 1st Class Corina A. Vasquez has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

She is a motor transport operator with the 203rd Support Battalion.

Vasquez is the daughter of Alice Zepeda, Gail, and S.G. Vasquez Jr., Lamesa.

The soldier is a 1987 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Michael W. Sentell has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Sentell is the son of Marvin F. and Julie Sentell, Snyder.

The private is a 1985 graduate of New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Michael D. Weikle, son of Ruby L. Roubidoux, Stanton, recently reported for duty at Naval Station Roosevelt Roads, Ceiba, Puerto Rico.

A 1974 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Navy in October 1974.

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Geraldine Marie Bedwell and Johnny Floyd Bedwell, final decree of divorce.

Randy L. Jones and Jamie Elizabeth Jones, final decree of divorce.

Tammie M. Croft and Gary A. Croft, final decree of divorce.

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Tidbits



By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Culture lovers braved the unfriendliest of weather Wednesday evening to dine on quiche and chocolate torte and admire work by Big Spring artists at a reception tossed by the Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Guests were congratulating Tim Haynes on his appointment to the Theatre Panel of the Texas Commission on the Arts — he leaves Monday to sit on the panel of his peers for the first time. Tim says the panel reviews grant applications from the state's theatres for funding from the Commission.

Artist Coy McCann (creator of the "Once Upon a Time" mural at Gregg and Third streets) confided that he was busy with a sculpture of a covered wagon drawn by oxen, commissioned by a local collector.

Charlene Sparling shared news about former resident Terri Quinones. Terri, who is working on her master's degree in international business, is serving an internship in the marketing department of Kellogg's operation in Quereparo, Mexico, Charlene said.

The council unveiled its plans for this summer's Starlight Specials at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre

— including a melodrama, a gospel night with ice cream social, a Dixieland Band concert on the Fourth



Linda Rupard, left, and Hazel Duggan inspect a painting by Quin Martin at a reception at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Coy McCann and Bobby Baker chat in the background.

of July, and others you won't want to miss!

Artists there to show some of their work included Jerry Williams, Hazel Duggan, Quin Martin, Linda Rupard, Jean Money and Betty Conley. Harlan Narem couldn't come but he sent

some of his works.

Enjoying the camaraderie were Mel Prather, Judy Smith, Doris Vieregge, Bobby Baker, Lee Emerson, Ben Bancroft, Nell Clark, Tina Aquillo, Carol Stephens, Joye Minchew, Gloria Hopkins, Sid and Andre Clark, Ricky Mitchell, John Yater, Linda Roger, Nancy Brownfield, John Cook and more.

Hall-Bennett Hospital was on the

registered!" Mamie Lee reports.

The weekend's festivities included a reception and tour of the campus, lunch, a game of softball (the alumni won 15 to 12!) and much more.

Highlight of the reunion was the presentation to the school by the alumni association of its 100th anniversary pledge — an astounding gift of \$170,000! "We'd been working on it 10 years — and our original goal was \$100,000," Mamie Lee said.

Mamie Lee's brothers, J.R. (Dick) Piper and Dois Piper, also made the trip.

By the way, the president of the alumni association — who was also on hand — is Nelda Hazelwood, Stanton.

Gregorio Moreno, 97 years young, was reunited this week with his nieces from San Jose, Cal. — Margaret Moreno-Montecino-Vasquez and Inez Moreno-Montecino-Valles. Both are offspring of Gregorio's sister, Timotea Moreno-Montecino.

"It's a joy to visit my mother's birthplace," said Inez. Margaret was born here.

Their Uncle Gregorio filled them with family history, including stories of the Morenos' migration from Mexico to Big Spring in 1906. Five generations of Gregorio's descendants live here.

Pat and Blythe Burke, with children, Sarah and Ryan, Mesquite, were in town to spend the Easter holiday weekend with their parents.

Pat is the son of Beatrice and the late Douglas Burke, and Blythe is the daughter of Ed and Charleen Sparling.

The Steve Burkes drove over from Odessa to join the festivities, which included a barbecue and Easter egg hunt on Scenic Mountain.

Marzell Earnest celebrated her 69th birthday this week aboard a cruise ship plying the waters of the Caribbean.

Along to help her celebrate were her two daughters, Doris Badgett and Frances Aberegg. The trio spent a week touring the Virgin Islands with stops in San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Maarten.

For her birthday, the crew surprised Marzell with a birthday cake during the festive Captain's Ball.

The travelers were due home Saturday.

"We've never seen so many peo-



Tim Haynes, Betty Conley, center, and Doris Vieregge are among those who turned out for the Cultural Affairs reception despite the rainy weather. That's a painting by Jerry Williams in the background.

ple — 56,000 to be exact," says Debbie Valverde. "It was his only stop in Texas."

The Valverdes saw a former Big Spring resident, Paul Gutierrez, who lives in Irving now.



Sid and Andre Clark discuss upcoming cultural activities in Big Spring with Mel Prather, right, at the Cultural Affairs Council's recent party.

Debbie was describing the Paul McCartney concert she and husband, Larry, attended recently in Irving.

"I just cried, screamed and danced in my seat through the concert," said Debbie, who has been a fan of the ex-Beatle literally since she saw him on the Ed Sullivan Show while she was just a toddler. "Mother says I cried and danced in her lap!"

Many concert-goers wore Beatle memorabilia or '50s garb such as white go-go boots, Debbie says.

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FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS



Jerry Williams and John Cook share a moment at the Cultural Affairs Council's reception to announce arts events scheduled for the summer and fall.

Winnsboro man tells tales of legal profession

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

I went to M.D. Carlock's house in Winnsboro late one afternoon. Just walked right up on the front porch and rang the doorbell. Didn't even call first. When he came to the door I introduced myself and told him I had heard that he told great stories about the legal profession during the early days of East Texas. He invited me in. We talked well into the night.

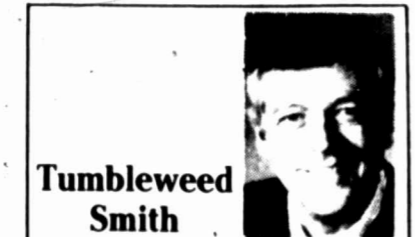
M.D., an attorney, looks like Santa Claus. Right down to the sparkle in his eye. He had a lot to do with starting Winnsboro's famous autumn trails program, which draws big crowds to view the fall foliage. "I was secretary for five years," he said. "Nobody else would take the job."

His house is a colonial mansion built in 1903 by his father, who was also an attorney. The house has 18 rooms, 53 windows, four porches and six giant columns. The foundation has enough brick to build a five-room house. The staircase in the foyer is made of rare curly pine.

It took nearly a year for the house to be built. A man from St. Louis went to Winnsboro to supervise the construction. Carpenters earned 50 cents an hour back in 1903. Cabinet makers earned \$1.50. The total cash price for the house was \$12,000.

M.D. says his dad made a lot of money working for the railroad. "He kept suing the railroad and finally the railroad hired him to represent them."

M.D. does know lots of lawyer stories. He says his dad was defen-



Tumbleweed Smith

ding a man one time at a three story wooden court house in Quitman. The jury came in and announced the man was guilty of a crime and would be hanged. After a brief conference with his attorney, the man jumped out a window, climbed on a horse and rode away. The judge asked M.D.'s dad what he had told the man. M.D. said his dad told the judge, "Your honor, I just told him I had done all I could and if he was going to stay around here, he would be hung."

Once an attorney from Winnsboro went to the neighboring city of Alba to defend a man. When he arrived there, he was told to leave town by a certain time or else. The lawyer left town.

Winnsboro used to be a sawmill town. It was plenty rough. "My dad had a grocery store and was justice of the peace, sort of like a Judge Roy Bean kind of deal," says M.D. "The first week he was J.P., he had 13 inquests, all gunshot victims in the city of Winnsboro."

During prohibition, the area had a lot of bootleggers. There was one bootlegger in town who had a beard and wore overalls and generally kept a sloppy appearance. He sold some home made whiskey to a federal agent and the agent was to

identify him in court. M.D.'s Dad defended him. In court, the defendant was clean shaven and wore a derby hat, checkered vest, fancy shoes and a gold watch chain. When the agent was asked to identify him, he said "I've never seen this man in my life."

M.D. had a law partner who had a quick temper. In court, the two of them would get to arguing about a point of law and the partner would start a fist fight. Later M.D.'s dad told the man, "Bill, I enjoy practicing law with you, but my wife is complaining about all the torn clothes and the blood from our fights, so I don't want you as my

law partner any more."

One time the two men started fighting during court and the judge told them he was going to fine them for contempt of court. M.D.'s dad told his partner, "Why don't I go to the judge and tell him it was my fault and ask him not to fine you. And then you go to the judge and tell him it was your fault and ask him not to fine me." It worked. Both men got off without a fine.

M.D. had a career in civil law. He used to try criminal cases. But when he defended a man who was guilty of robbing a bank and the jury let him go, he decided it was time to quit.

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Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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COLORADO CITY
All Saints Episcopal Church
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Parish Hall
Mon: 6:00 pm

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Full selection of "Bloomers"
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The Rev. and (Marilyn) announce the marriage of their son, J. Hamrick, to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul...

to up-grade their tools like a... to up-grade their tools like a...

loved ones with a stone Ring...

Who's Image! invites all her customers at La Mirage...

loms... children.

share but these fast. now ey're

Anniversary

The Clyde Thomases

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., 400 Washington Blvd., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. at a party at their home.

The event will be hosted by their children.

Thomas was born in San Benito.

Mrs. Thomas, the former Jane Lucas, was born in Ft. Worth.

The couple met at John Sealy Medical School and married May 2, 1940 in Galveston.

They have four children: Kathleen (Katie) Grimes, 1604 Osage; Cleo Kaufmann, Houston; Nancy Allen, Burnet;



50 years ago



DR. AND MRS. CLYDE THOMAS JR.

and Mike Thomas, #1 Chevy Chase.

During their marriage, the Thomases have lived in Big Spring.

Thomas retired after 50 years as a doctor in Howard County.

He is a member of the Methodist church. She is a member of Church of Christ.

Thomas is a Mason.

Mrs. Thomas is a member of the Poporrie Club, Rosebud Garden Club, and the Woman's Forum.

The couple's friends are invited to attend the celebration. They request no gifts.

Wedding

Tharp-Huitt

Kim Tharp, Lake Lotawana, Mo., and Shane Huitt, Odessa, were united in marriage April 18, 1990 at a 5 p.m. ceremony at Mission Dorado Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Gina Tharp.

Bridegroom's parents are Roger Huitt, Garden City; and Sherry Hernandez, Odessa.

The bride was given in marriage by Jackie Lewis.

Bridesmaids were Shawnia and Heather Hernandez.

Best man was Jackie Lewis.

Ringbearer was Caleb Hernandez.

Groomsman was Tim Roys.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the country club.

The bride, a graduate of Lees



MR. AND MRS. SHANE HUITT Summit High School, manages Mademoiselle Spa, Kansas City, Mo.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, has enlisted in the U.S. Army and is tentatively assigned to Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

KERRY and **JOLITA FINKES** from Bastrop. Kerry is a contract specialist at the Federal Prison Camp. They are joined by their children, Jeffrey, 12, Micah, 7, Rachel, 4, and Chandra, 3. Hobbies include bowling, yardwork and reading.

MRS. C.J. SISK from Ft. Worth is assistant business manager at the Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include music, crafts and reading.

MARCUS and **THERESA DEL TORO** from Hamlin. Marcus is a production operator for Conoco Inc. Hobbies include bowling, cross stitch and snow skiing.

RALPH CLINTON from Midland is a staff nurse at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include oil painting and reading.

PAM WEAVER from Grandfalls is employed by Sunset Tavern. She is joined by her daughter, Summer, 2. Hobbies include reading and sports.

TRUMAN and **SAKUKO PONCEROFF** from Dickens. Truman is employed by Co-Ex Pipe. They are joined by their children, Ryo, 3, and Reimey, 5 months. Hobbies include fishing, camping and hunting.

DONNY and **DEANA MOORE** from Tahoka. Donny is an oil field worker. They are joined by their children, Danny, 4, and Jackie, 2. Hobbies include fishing, reading and horses.

SAM and **BECKY HARWELL** from Midland. Sam is a cook at Jerry's Pizza Party. Becky is assistant manager at Jerry's Pizza Party. They are joined by their children, Patricia, 8, and Eddie, 5. Hobbies include hunting, fishing and cooking.

JOE ADAMS from Sweetwater is manager of Bealls department store. Hobbies include golf, fishing and sports.

MIKE and **DENISE FITZ-PATRICK** from Fredericksburg, Va. Mike is superintendent of the Federal Prison Camp. They are joined by their children, Billy, 16, Teddy, 13, John, 5, and Shannon, 10. Hobbies include baseball, golf and tennis.

Military

Army Pvt. Timothy S. Murphy has arrived for duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He is a unit supply specialist with Headquarters Company, Combined Arms Center.

Murphy is the son of Terrie F. Schneider, Lamesa.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Pvt. Lucio M. Vasquez has completed a tank turret repairer course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Students were taught to perform maintenance on mechanical, electrical, and hydraulic components of armament installed in tanks and other combat vehicles.

Vasquez is the son of Alfonso B. and Velia M. Vasquez, Colorado City.

He is a 1989 graduate of Colorado High School, Colorado City.

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster

LA MIRAGE
Stylists:
Sue Holguin, Anna Pesnell,
Sandra Hull, Nancy Kemp
Facialist: Donna Parker
Pedicurist: Tina Earls
Nail Tech.: Dwainna Wulfjen
Phone: 267-9539
1903 1/2 Gregg

Winn-Dixie Is Lower Than Furr's By 21.7%

On April 4, we visited Furr's and bought a typical grocery order. Then we compared prices, item for item, to WINN-DIXIE's everyday low prices. What we found will astound you! WINN-DIXIE's total was substantially less! In fact, 21.7% less. (The exact list of items used in the comparison is shown below.)

Plus, you also get Harvest Fresh produce, delicious W-D Brand U.S. Choice beef, money saving Power Buys and discount items every day. (Like 10% off all paperback books, magazines, all bags of snack chips and 20% off all American Greetings cards.) So, when you're shopping for low prices, think Winn-Dixie. Because Winn-Dixie gives you over 10,000 low prices every day. And that can make a big difference in your food bill.

	Winn-Dixie	Furr's
18 1/4-Oz. Duncan Hines Cake Mix	98¢	99¢
5-Lb. Gold Medal Flour	1 09	1 49
5-Lb. Aunt Jemima Corn Meal	1 22	1 99
4.2-Oz. Oven Fry Pork	99¢	1 13
15-Oz. Kellogg's Froot Loops	2 88	3 39
12-Oz. Ovaltine	2 59	3 09
10-Oz. Heinz 57 Sauce	2 67	3 39
24-Oz. Vlasic Kosher Spears	1 46	2 19
32-Oz. Kraft Mayonnaise	1 68	2 29
8-Oz. Kraft 1000 Island Dres.	99¢	1 25
16-Oz. Wishbone Italian Dres.	1 79	2 03
28-Oz. Peter Pan	3 69	3 85
48-Oz. Welch's Grape Jelly	1 29	3 19
8-Oz. Hidden Valley Ranch	99¢	1 41
15 1/2-Oz. Prego Spag. Sauce	1 19	1 35
27 1/2-Oz. Hunt's Spag. Sauce	88¢	1 29
32-Oz. Del Monte Ketchup	1 05	1 69
46-Oz. Vlasic Kosher Dills	1 68	2 79
46-Oz. Teksun Grap/Fruit Juice	98¢	1 69
46-Oz. Hi-C Fruit Punch	89¢	1 29
10-Pack Capri Sun Fruit Drink	2 49	3 09
46-Oz. Tropicana Twister	1 39	1 69
32-Oz. Gatorade Drink	98¢	1 19

	Winn-Dixie	Furr's
10-Oz. Ro-Tel	62¢	79¢
17-Oz. Del Monte Lima Beans	99¢	1 15
24-Oz. Austex Beef Stew	99¢	1 39
8-Oz. Contadina Tomato Sauce	25¢	34¢
5-Oz. Libby Vienna Sausage	50¢	69¢
31-Oz. Van Camp's Pork 'N Beans	81¢	1 23
12-Oz. Grandmas Molasses	1 84	2 15
40-Oz. Pine-Sol Cleaner	2 99	4 29
16-Oz. Lysol Bowl Cleaner	1 47	1 63
1-Gallon Clorox Bleach	1 29	1 53
22-Oz. Texize Spray N Wash	1 76	2 49
42-Oz. Surf Detergent	1 98	2 59
12"x25' Reynolds Foil	79¢	89¢
10-Oz. Sego Drink	96¢	1 19
16-Oz. Coffee Mate	2 19	2 59
14-Oz. Alpo Beef Chunks	39¢	55¢
12-Oz. Dole Seedless Raisins	1 29	1 69
10 1/2-Oz. Redenbacher Popcorn	1 99	2 29
14-Oz. Minute Rice	1 39	1 49
8-Oz. Rice-A-Roni	1 03	1 19
6-Pack Gerber Apple Juice	1 82	2 19
32-Oz. Prosobee	2 68	2 89
16-Oz. Woolite Liquid	2 39	2 89

	Winn-Dixie	Furr's
People Magazine	1 75	1 95
Cosmopolitan Magazine	2 25	2 50
3-Oz. Amore Cat Food	34¢	41¢
16-Oz. Easy Off Oven Cleaner	2 74	3 19
10 1/2-Oz. Kellogg's Pop Tarts	1 47	1 65
100-Ct. Lipton Tea Bags	2 99	3 89
9-Oz. Aqua Net Hair Spray	97¢	1 29
15-Oz. Suave Sham/Cond.	97¢	1 69
32-Oz. Listerine	4 08	4 39
8.2-Oz. Crest Toothpaste	1 98	2 79
50-Ct. Anacin Tablets	3 17	4 25
30-Ct. Excedrin Tablets	2 88	3 29
4-Pack G.E. Light Bulbs	1 99	2 49
3-Pack Kool-Aid Coolers	75¢	1 15
18-Oz. Kraft BBQ Sauce	99¢	1 19
Hunt's Snack Pack	99¢	1 59
64-Oz. Gatorade Drink	1 87	2 55
3-Oz. Fancy Feast Cat Food	34¢	41¢
22-Oz. Windex	1 55	1 79
15-Oz. Cap N Crunch	1 48	2 09
360-Ct. Zee Napkins	1 99	2 59
4-Roll Charmin Bath Tissue	1 09	1 29
22-Oz. Palmolive Liq. Detergent	1 48	2 09

Winn-Dixie Total
\$108.36

Over 10,000 Low Prices EVERY DAY

Furr's Total
\$138.39



America's Supermarket®

Competitive price survey was done April 4, 1990 at 2500 South Gregg Winn-Dixie & 1-College Park Shopping Center Furr's in Big Spring, Texas. Some competitive prices may have changed since that time. Copyright 1990 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

APR 22 1990

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Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS
MONDAY — Sliced ham, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, orange whip.
TUESDAY — Chicken and dumplings, buttered broccoli, whole kernel corn, chocolate chip cookies.
WEDNESDAY — Chili dog w/cheese, french fries, onions, pickles, cherry cobbler.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, oatmeal cake.
FRIDAY — Shrimp egg roll, baked fish, peas and carrots, cabbage slaw, fruit gelatin.

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Jelly donut, juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Peanut butter and syrup, biscuit, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Muffin, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY — Bacon, eggs, toast, juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Texas toast, fruit, milk.
STANTON LUNCH
MONDAY — Ravioli casserole, fried okra, candied sweet potatoes, pineapple upside down cake, hot rolls, milk.
TUESDAY — Shepherd pie, blackeyed peas, turnip greens, pink applesauce, corn bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese taco, taco sauce, lettuce and tomato salad, Spanish rice, banana pudding, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger, hamb. salad, french fries, 1/2 orange, milk.
FRIDAY — Oven fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, honey cup, hot rolls, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal, milk, banana, glazed donut.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin, peanut butter, honey, chilled applesauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey bun, orange juice, cereal, milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes, syrup, butter, oatmeal cookie, apple juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Buttered toast, orange wedge, cereal, milk.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard, whipped potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, fruit gelatin, whipped topping, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue weiners, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, hot roll, prune cake, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger, french fries, ketchup, pinto beans, chocolate peanut cluster, milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Glazed donut, cereal, banana, milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin, peanut butter, honey, chilled applesauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey bun, cereal, milk, juice.
THURSDAY — Pancake, syrup, butter, apple juice, oatmeal cookie, milk.
FRIDAY — Buttered toast, jelly, orange wedge, cereal, milk.

SECONDARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard, or stuffed peppers, whipped potatoes, English peas, carrot sticks, hot roll, chocolate pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or baked ham, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, fruit gelatin/whipped topping, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Lasagna casserole or barbecue weiners, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, celery sticks, hot roll, cherry cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — New or chicken fried steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, cole slaw, hot roll, prune cake, milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet or hamburger, french fries, ketchup, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, corn bread, chocolate peanut cluster, milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sausage, biscuit, jelly, butter, juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin, butter, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Rice, cinnamon toast, juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes, bacon, juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Texas toast, jelly, peanut butter, juice, milk.

ELBOW LUNCH
MONDAY — Western casserole, corn, salad, fruit, crackers, chocolate pudding, vanilla wafers, milk.
TUESDAY — Steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, cheese wedge, lemon pie, crackers, milk.
THURSDAY — Soup, sandwich, potato chips, brownie, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY — Ham, sweet potatoes, rice, hot roll, applesauce, milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Doughnuts, juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Hash browns, biscuit, jelly, butter, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Muffin, butter, juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Texas toast, peanut butter, jelly, juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Sausage, eggs, biscuit, jelly, butter, juice, milk.

FORSAN LUNCH
MONDAY — Fish sticks, tartar sauce, mixed vegetables, whipped potatoes, hush puppies, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dog, pinto beans, spinach, corn bread, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on a bun, french fries, pickle, onions, salad, strawberries, shortcake, milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza, corn on the cob, salad, cookies and fruit, milk.
FRIDAY — Ham, gravy, whipped potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, butter, jello w/fruit, milk.

Former smoker shocked into breaking his chains

DEAR ABBY: This letter is long overdue in support of your anti-smoking campaign. Thirty-three years ago, I was a four-to-five-pack-a-day smoker. When I went to the hospital one evening to visit a friend who had leukemia, I got off the elevator on the wrong floor, and before I realized my error, I was halfway into a 32-bed ward of tracheostomy patients.



Dear Abby

What shocked me more than anything I had ever seen in my entire life was a patient smoking a cigarette through the hole in his throat! Abby, the sight of that man, who apparently was so desperate for a cigarette after all he had been through because of his smoking habit, made a true believer out of me. I quit cold turkey — and to this day I have never lighted another cigarette!

My wife and I have four children, now grown, and none of them ever started smoking, and none of their

spouses or children smoke either. I hope this can encourage at least one chain-smoker to quit. I am now 68 years young — due to quitting — and if you want to use this letter, please feel free to use my name. — **ROBERT B. LEATHERS, MADERA, CALIF.**

DEAR MR. LEATHERS: Congratulations. Your story about the horror of seeing a tracheostomy patient smoking through the opening in his throat reminded me of the following: About 20 years ago, I addressed a group of post-surgical patients at the Mayo Clinic in

Rochester, Minn. They called themselves "The Lost Chord Club" because they had had their voice boxes removed following a bout with cancer. These patients were learning to speak with the aid of some mechanical device that had been recently perfected.

As I was leaving the auditorium — you guessed it — I saw one of the patients actually sneaking a puff through the hole in his throat!

DEAR ABBY: I am a hardworking professional woman. A few years ago I had an experience that changed my life, and I want to tell you about it.

An older, sophisticated woman who worked with me took me under her wing. One day, this wonderful woman took me aside and said, "Dear, you are smart, attractive and ambitious, but there is one problem — when you come into this office, you smell as though you have

just run a marathon." As embarrassing as it was, I knew she was right, because I had never used a deodorant. (I thought I was one of those lucky women who didn't sweat.)

Well, from that day on I used a deodorant, and I shall be forever grateful to that courageous woman who told me the truth. She had risked putting herself in an uncomfortable situation in order to help me. Please print this, Abby. It may give others the courage to tell a friend an unpleasant truth. — **SMELLING LIKE A ROSE**

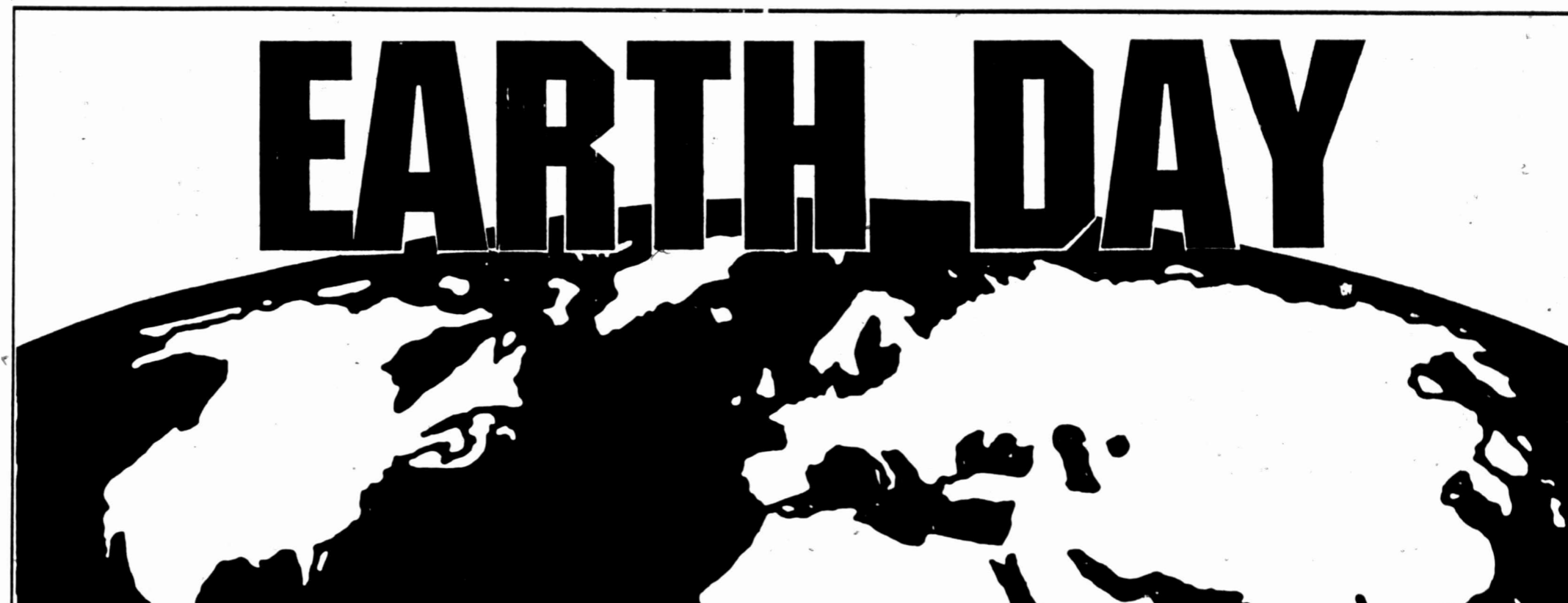
DEAR SMELLING: Thanks for sharing your experience. Also, bless those friends who offer breath freshener to friends who need it.

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "Fish and relatives begin to stink after three days"? — **EXHAUSTED HOSTESS**

DEAR EXHAUSTED: The quotation is, "Fish and visitors stink in three days." And it's from "Poor Richard's Almanac," written by Benjamin Franklin.

"How to Write Letters for all Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



Earth Day Is For Everyone

Earth Day, April 22nd, is a time for each of us to pause and think about what we can do to preserve our clean air, land and water. Winn-Dixie pitches in with recycling programs and energy and resource conservation measures in our stores. You can do your part by becoming environmentally informed; by supporting local recycling efforts; and by conserving energy at home and work. Join us in the effort to conserve our natural resources.

Case of Dr Pepper
 24-Ct./12-oz. Cans Regular or Diet
5.00

Ice Milk or Ice Cream
 1/2-Gal. Superbrand All Flavors Sherbet,
99¢

Boneless Top Sirloin
 10/12-Lb. Avg. U.S. Choice Whole
1.97
 Steaks Lb. 2.97

12-Pk./12-Oz. Can Regular or Light
Milwaukee's Best Beer 3.58

1-Lb. Package Superbrand
Margarine Quarters 3\$1

Harvest Fresh Red, Delicious
Juicy, Sweet Strawberries 31.98 PINTS

Deli Family Pack Complete BBQ
Chicken Dinner 8.98
*2-BBQ Chikens
 *1-Lb. Pot. Salad
 *1-Lb. Cole Slaw
 *Loaf Fr. Bread

Available only in stores w/Deli-Bakery

20" Blade Southland
Lawn Mower 94.95
 Limit 1 with coupon & \$10 or more Food Order. Good thru 4-24-90. Coupon good in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores.

20-Lb. Bag Fertil Mulch
Potting Soil 78¢
 Limit 1 with coupon & \$10 or more Food Order. Good thru 4-24-90. Coupon good in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores.

2-Cubic Ft. For Your Lawn
Pine Bark Mulch 1.38
 Limit 1 with coupon & \$10 or more Food Order. Good thru 4-24-90. Coupon good in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores.

40-Lb. Bag 8-8-8
Lawn Fertilizer 3.28
 Limit 1 with coupon & \$10 or more Food Order. Good thru 4-24-90. Coupon good in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores.

SOUP & SALAD \$1.99 All You Can Eat
 Santa Fe sandwiches
 Big Spring Mall 267-3114

Outdoor Page TUESDAYS
 The Big Spring Herald
 710 Scurry

WINN DIXIE America's Supermarket
Winn-Dixie Marketplace
 Prices good Sun., Apr. 22 thru Tues., Apr. 24, 1990 in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores only. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1990 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

CLASSIFIED

Call 263-7331 to Place Your Ad

Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am-6:00 pm

Saturday: 8:00 a.m.-Noon

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- Automobiles000-100
- Business Opportunities101-250
- Employment251-350
- Women's Column351-400
- Farmer's Column401-500
- Miscellaneous501-600
- Real Estate601-650
- Rentals651-684
- Announcements685-700
- Too Late To Classify800

General

Listen carefully when ad is read back. Check ad after first insertion day. If there is an error, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us; you will not be charged.

Deadlines (For Word Ads Only)

8:30 a.m. day of publication. Too late 10:00 a.m. day of publication. 4:30 p.m. Friday for Sunday. Too late for Sunday 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month 1 inch is \$90. 1/2 inch \$55. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.50 for 3 lines. \$1.50 each additional line.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$42.00. Add 75¢ for each Tuesday's insertion.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.


Howard County Advertiser

All words ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

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— C. Cain

CALL NOW

Herald Classified — Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Murray is caught desecrating the secret appliance burial grounds.

<h4>Cars For Sale 011</h4> <p>TAKING BIDS on 1972 Gran Torino Sports, loaded, 429 engine, 33,000 actual miles. One owner. Call 267.7719.</p> <p>CLEAN 1975 DODGE, 4 door. One owner, air, good transportation. \$1,095. 620 State.</p> <h4>Pickups 020</h4> <p>1982 GMC CREW cab dually. 1973 W.W. horse trailer, 4 horse gooseneck with walk in dressing room. Call 267.7924.</p> <p>1978 SUBARU PICKUP, camper shell, 4 wheel drive. Call 263.6565 weekdays; after 5:30. 263.8110</p> <p>1987 DODGE ROYALE SE pickup. One owner. 85,000 miles. Nice truck. \$5,500. Howell Auto Sales. 605 West 4th.</p>	<h4>Pickups 020</h4> <p>\$2,450. 1979 DATSUN KING Cab pickup, 61,000 actual miles, air condition, 5 speed, AM /FM cassette. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.</p> <p>1974 MONZA PICKUP, 5 speed, new paint, tires. \$1,395. Call 394.4866, 394.4863 after 5:00</p> <p>1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON, 59,000 miles, power, air, automatic. Excellent condition. 1977 Heavy Half. One owner. Call 263.4080, 2905 Broadway.</p> <p>1977 SHORT STEPSIDE Chevy, 350 automatic, solid black, tinted windows, chrome wheels, updated / custom interior. loaded. \$3,500, or best offer. 267.5417.</p>
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<h4>Vans 030</h4> <p>1979 FORD 3/4 TON window van 8 passenger, clean, loaded, low mileage. 263.5517 after 5:00.</p> <p>1990 Dodge Caravan LE V-6 / O. 500 miles. Must sell for health reasons. Call 263.1886.</p> <h4>Travel Trailers 040</h4> <p>1990 35 FT. TRAVEL Trailer, full self contained, air, washer & dryer, side dinette, large bath, island bed. \$11,500. Whip in Campground, 120, Moss Lake Road Exit 184.</p>	<h4>Campers 045</h4> <p>FOR SALE, nice 8 1/2' cabover camper and one new fiberglass, camper shell for Ford Supercab short bed. 263.1917 or 263.7891.</p> <h4>Motorcycles 050</h4> <p>1981 SUZUKI GN 400X. Nice motorcycle. 5,400 miles. \$650. Call 263.2329 or 267.8261.</p> <p>1980 KAWASAKI 550. Call 263.5531.</p> <h4>Boats 070</h4> <p>1967 CRESTLINER. 16' aluminum, 45 hp Chrysler dilly / tilt trailer. \$1,250. 267.5972.</p>	<h4>Cars For Sale 011</h4> <p>1981 MONTE CARLO, super nice, long mileage, electric seats, windows. \$2,250. Call 394.4866, 394.4863 after 5:00.</p> <p>1985 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 2 door, V-6, loaded. Looks like new. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267.2107.</p> <p>1984 BUICK SKYHAWK, 2 door, automatic, loaded, 51,000 miles. Super clean. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267.2107.</p> <p>MUST SELL! 1988 Chevy Spectrum. Air, cruise, AM /FM cassette. Moving out of area. 263.5364.</p> <p>1988 SUZUKI SAMURI, green, mag wheels, AM /FM cassette, air, condition, cloth top. Call 267.1345.</p> <p>1988 BUICK SKYLARK, 46,000 miles, loaded. New tires. \$6,995. Howell Auto Sales. 263.0747.</p> <p>1982 DATSUN 210 5 speed, air condition. Call 267.6299.</p> <p>1984 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo Super sport. Blue, automatic, new 305 engine. Nice, clean, local car. Good tires. \$5,450. Call day 263.1307, evening 267.5963.</p> <p>1987 NISSAN MAXIMA \$9500. Call 263.0402.</p> <p>1987 ESCORT Super nice. Call 394.4866, 394.4863 after 5:00.</p> <p>1979 TWO DOOR Honda Accord LX, 5 speed, setup to low. 263.1658.</p>
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"NAILS ONLY"

Licensed nail technician now taking appointments for sculptured nails, manicures, etc. Call Tena 263-3627 to find out about this week's special.

A-BOB SMITH

BAIL BONDSMAN

"You Can Trust"

110 E. 3rd 263-3333

★ ★ CARS ★ ★

1990 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR. — Red with cloth, loaded, one owner with 14,000 miles. **\$12,995**

1989 MERCURY SABLE GS 4-DR. — Medium blue with matching cloth. V-6, loaded with 21,000 miles. **\$10,995**

1989 FORD TAURUS 4-DR. — Red with cloth, V-6, extra clean & locally owned. **\$8,995**

1989 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Blue with cloth, extra clean, one owner with 6,000 miles. **\$8,995**

1989 FORD ESCORT LX 3-DR. — Black, automatic, extra clean, one owner with 10,000 miles. **\$7,995**

1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME SL 2-DR. — Blue with cloth, fully loaded, front wheel drive, V-6, local one owner with only 5,000 miles. **\$10,995**

1988 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Black with red cloth, extra clean with 31,000 miles. **\$7,495**

1988 BUICK LASABRE LIMITED 4-DR. — Red with leather, extra clean, local one owner. **\$9,995**

1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA — Silver, V-6, extra clean. **\$6,495**

1987 PONTIAC 6000 — White, extra clean. **\$4,995**

1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR. — Blue with white top. Need to move this unit. **\$6,995**

1985 FORD LTD 4-DR. — White with blue top, lots of miles, but a solid unit. **\$2,995**

1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DR. — Tutone blue, local one owner, extra clean, 58,000 miles. **\$6,995**

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DR. LS — Beige with blue leather, 51,000 miles. **\$6,995**

1985 FORD MUSTANG LX 2-DR. — Red, automatic, just overhauled. **\$4,995**

1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 — Red, 5 speed, reduced **\$4,995**

1981 LINCOLN MARK VI 2-DR. — Bittersweet metallic, fully loaded, two owners. **\$5,995**

1980 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-DR. — Blue, 32,000 miles. **\$2,495**

1978 MERCURY MONARCH — Yellow, extra clean. **\$2,495**

<h4>Cars For Sale 011</h4> <p>1981 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Wife's car, ready to sell! Fully loaded. Attractive, good tires, low mileage. See at 1409 Lancaster. \$4,800 cash.</p> <h4>WESTEX AUTO PARTS</h4> <p>Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> '89 Ford Taurus SW... \$6,995 '88 Ford Lariat pickup... \$7,795 '88 Ford pickup... \$6,995 '87 Mits. Montero... \$5,495 '86 Cougar... \$4,895 '86 Marquis... \$3,295 '83 Chevy Suburban... \$4,495 <p>Snyder Hwy 263-5000</p> <p>1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, needs paint, good tires. \$600. 263.3818</p> <p>1979 CHEVROLET MONZA Spyder Special Edition. Front, rear spoilers, lower, new tires, wheels, complete over haul, loaded. Excellent condition. AM /FM cassette. \$1,650. 263.5456</p>	<h4>Cars For Sale 011</h4> <p>1981 MONTE CARLO, super nice, long mileage, electric seats, windows. \$2,250. Call 394.4866, 394.4863 after 5:00.</p> <p>1985 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 2 door, V-6, loaded. Looks like new. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267.2107.</p> <p>1984 BUICK SKYHAWK, 2 door, automatic, loaded, 51,000 miles. Super clean. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267.2107.</p> <p>MUST SELL! 1988 Chevy Spectrum. Air, cruise, AM /FM cassette. Moving out of area. 263.5364.</p> <p>1988 SUZUKI SAMURI, green, mag wheels, AM /FM cassette, air, condition, cloth top. Call 267.1345.</p> <p>1988 BUICK SKYLARK, 46,000 miles, loaded. New tires. \$6,995. Howell Auto Sales. 263.0747.</p> <p>1982 DATSUN 210 5 speed, air condition. Call 267.6299.</p> <p>1984 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo Super sport. Blue, automatic, new 305 engine. Nice, clean, local car. Good tires. \$5,450. Call day 263.1307, evening 267.5963.</p> <p>1987 NISSAN MAXIMA \$9500. Call 263.0402.</p> <p>1987 ESCORT Super nice. Call 394.4866, 394.4863 after 5:00.</p> <p>1979 TWO DOOR Honda Accord LX, 5 speed, setup to low. 263.1658.</p>
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THE Daily Crossword

by Dorothy B. Martin

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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64						65							66

ACROSS

- 1 — seas (all the oceans)
- 6 Mass
- 10 Movie dog
- 14 — barrel
- 15 — avis
- 16 "Moby Dick" pursuer
- 17 Bed
- 18 foundations
- 19 Libertine
- 20 Make do
- 21 Ducky place
- 22 Eaten away
- 24 Carrottop
- 26 Kind of acid
- 27 Miscalculate
- 28 Augury
- 29 Court
- 32 Judicial attire
- 35 Confectionary item
- 37 Pedestal figure
- 38 Shoreline
- 41 Lytton heroine
- 43 Waco native
- 44 Show sign
- 45 "On the briny"
- 46 Torne or Gibson
- 47 Corn silk
- 49 Creamy sugar paste
- 53 Garbage
- 55 Pleased
- 56 Extinct bird
- 57 Of the ear
- 58 Eng logs
- 61 Fasten
- 62 Gas holder
- 63 Actress Papas
- 64 Bar orders
- 65 Noble It family
- 66 — and Penates

DOWN

- 1 Solemn
- 2 Bring to mind
- 3 Riled
- 4 Hesitant
- 5 Snoozy takers
- 6 Pulverize
- 7 Earth
- 8 Assn
- 9 Cellar
- 10 Moses' brother
- 11 Do a kind of exercise
- 12 Capture
- 13 Resting
- 14 Laugh heartily
- 15 Husk
- 16 Gads
- 17 You love: Lat
- 18 FL town
- 19 A Chaplin
- 20 Bovines
- 21 Meat entree
- 22 Fragrance
- 23 Gate receipts
- 24 Surrender
- 25 Tape
- 26 Corrida
- 27 cheers
- 28 NM art center
- 29 Ringlet
- 30 Castle ditch
- 31 Church tribunal
- 32 Lat. abbr.
- 33 Chap
- 34 Possesses
- 35 Baseball stat

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LAST SCALE ADDED
AUTO HAVEN WALL
DROPPONEANDFIRE
YAP REAR UNUSER
MARP DIAL
MALO ERA SMA
OLIVER UNEDITED
LIMETAILLANDWIND
ENTRANCE SEANCE
DRY ERR STER
MAGS OLEA
ATTACH STUN ADS
WEEKHOMEANDSHOP
ELSE SANTA OOLIE
SETIS ELDER DYED

04/21/90

★ ★ TRUCKS & VANS ★ ★

1988 MAZDA CAB PLUS W/CAMPER SHELL — Gray, A/C, 5-speed, local one owner with 26,000 miles. **\$7,995**

1988 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Black with red cloth, 302 V-8, automatic overdrive, fully loaded, local one owner with 21,000 miles. **\$12,995**

1987 FORD AEROSTAR XL — Blue/silver tutone, fully loaded, local one owner. **\$9,995**

1987 NISSAN STANZA WAGON — Blue, extra clean. **\$6,995**

1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE — Gray, locally owned and loaded. **\$7,995**

1986 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO 4X4 — Black/silver tutone, extra clean, one owner. **\$8,995**

1985 FORD F250 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT DIESEL 4X4 — White, loaded, local one owner. **\$7,495**

1985 FORD F150 — Blue, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, A/C. **\$4,995**

1980 CHEVROLET C-20 — Brown, 454 V-8, 4-speed, good work truck. **\$2,995**

1980 FORD F150 — Brown, 351 V-8, automatic, 2 owner truck, clean. **\$2,995**


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CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore — Whirlpool washers and dryers. Also do affordable repair and sell. 263-8947.



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1982 176 Evinrude (2) depth trolling motor fish 263.2034
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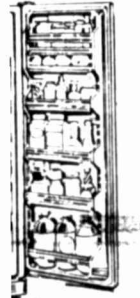
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Nice motorcycle
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TORY



ser. 744

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Boats 070
1982 176 DYNA TRACK BOAT with 1982 Evinrude motor, skis, lifejackets, ski bar, (2) depth finders, (2) stainless props, trolling motor, (3) batteries, cover. Ready for fish and ski! Call after 6:00 p.m. 263 2034.

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Cash Investments \$2,600-\$50,000
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Owned and operated for over 50 yrs. Won Industry National Award. Annual sales \$806,000. Owner retiring and will sell for \$775,000 a 4 1/3 year pay back and a 23% R.O.I.
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Business Investments
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Help Wanted 270
McDONALD'S
Taking applications for as- sertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.

APPLY AT:
1-20 & Highway 87
Big Spring
Affirmative Action
Employer M/F

POSTAL JOBS. Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application information call 1-800-999-9838 Ext. TX 161. 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 7 days

NEED MONEY? Sell Avoni! No invest ment. No territory selling. Insurance and more. Call Natalie, 263 2127.

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SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
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Help Wanted 270
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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 1-563 1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535
LOAN SEC. - prev. exp. Local. Open. **MECHANIC** - several needed. Must have exp. Open. **CLERK-TYPIST** - all offc. skills needed. Local comp. Salary exc. **SEC.** - good typist, all skills needed. Open. **MGMT.** - heavy constr. exp. Local comp. Open.

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ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details (1) 602 838 8885 Ext. W 870.

Help Wanted 270
NEED INDIVIDUALS who enjoy working with the public. Must be hard working individual, 18 or over. Blue Cross insurance available. Apply in person only. Gill's Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

POSTAL JOBS Start at \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info. Call (219) 836 8160, Ext. 1165, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. (CST) 7 days.

ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS at home. Earn up to \$400 weekly, no experience, easy work. For more information call 1 504 863 6194, Ext. 1480.

BEST HOME Care (behind Shamrock Station, FM 700) is now accepting applications for an LVN position. Apply in person only Monday, Friday, 8:00 to 4:00.

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HIRING OPENINGS in Big Spring area. Backhoe operators, track hoe operators, skilled helpers, laborers, concrete pipe layers, pipe welders, carpenters. Call J.M. Davidson, Inc. (512) 241 4883 Corpus Christi, Tx. EOE.

WE ARE looking for a lady who needs a place to live and to be a companion and help for our aged mother. For interview please call 267 5048, 267 2326 or 267 6847.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41/hour. For exam and application information, call 7 days, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 1 216 324 6228 EXT. 108.

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Bought, Sold & Traded
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POSTAL SERVICE jobs. Salary to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call 1 805 687 6000 Ext. P-8423.

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ATTENTION! EXCELLENT wages for spare time work at home. No experience needed. For information 1 305 973 8812 EXT. 1604. Open 7 days, 7:30a.m. - 11:00p.m.

ACROSS AMERICA fashion conscious women are earning executive incomes with America's Premier Image Company. Recently listed as #20 in Forbes top 200 companies! Flexible hours, training provided. Call (915) 889 7176.

BOOKKEEPER, MEDICAL office. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 1608 West FM 700, Suite E, Big Spring.

WAITRESS NEEDED Experience required. Apply in person, Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg.

Help Wanted 270
ASSISTANT COOK Meal Deliverer. Two years experience cooking, clean driving record, High School or GED. Energetic, enjoy working with elderly. Contact T.E.C., 310 Owens. Equal Opportunity Employer. Ad paid by S.C.S.C.

POSTAL SERVICE jobs. Salary to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call 1 805 687 6000 Ext. P-8423.

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

WAITRESS NEEDED, no experience necessary. Apply in person between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., The Rockhouse, 1308 Scurry.

Mary Thomas
BAIL BONDS
BONDS DE FIANZA
24 Hour Service
267-5509

1990 REGAL GRAN SPORT COUPE

CASH BACK UP TO \$2,250.00
or
\$1,000 + 6.9 APR
Up To 48 Months
OFFER GOOD TILL MAY 2ND.
Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo
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WE BUY MORE SO YOU PAY LESS
Our Huge Inventory Allows Us To Make Remarkable Discounts And Pass Savings To You!!
"NOW" IS THE TIME TO BUY... BIG DISCOUNTS... REBATES UP TO \$2000... FINANCING AS LOW AS 2.9 APR* ...THERE IS NO BETTER TIME, NO BETTER DEAL!!
OPEN UNTIL 9:00 PM OR UNTIL LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED!

 1990 Ram Trucks D-150 D-250 D-350 2.9 APR* Financing or \$2000 REBATE	 1990 Dodge CLUB CAB PU \$1500 REBATE
 1990 Eagle Premier UP TO \$2000 REBATE	 1990 Dodge Spirit \$1000 REBATE Or 2.9 APR*
 1990 Dodge Ramcharger \$2000 REBATE or 2.9 APR*	 1990 Jeep Cherokees \$1000 REBATE Laredo or Pioneers 8 To Choose From
 1990 Dodge Diesel Trucks \$1000 REBATE GOOD SELECTION!	 1990 Plymouth Laser \$750 REBATE OR 2.9 APR*

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Luxury Van Conversions
\$6000 DISCOUNT INCLUDING REBATE

PRICES CUT TO THE BONE... ON THESE SELECTED SPECIAL PURCHASE UNITS!

1989 Chrysler NEW YORKER \$13,988*	1989 Dodge SPIRIT \$8988*	1989 Dodge DAKOTA LE PICKUP 3 TO CHOOSE FROM \$10,988*
1990 Dodge DYNASTY 4-Door 3 TO CHOOSE FROM STARTING AT \$12,988*	1989 Chrysler LEBARON CONVERTIBLES 4 TO CHOOSE FROM SAVE THOUSANDS	1990 Chrysler NEW YORKER 5TH AVE. \$17,988*

'89 JIMMY 4X4 Tahoe Package 1429 Miles, 1 owner, loaded #21001 **\$13,988***

'86 DODGE Conversion Van #21000 what make #20102 **\$8988***

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Better Pre-Owned Cars and Lower Prices Now at Pollards

1989 Chevrolet Corsica - 4 dr., cruise, tilt, power windows, locks, AM/FM tape. Like new! #184 \$8,875	1984 Buick Park Avenue - Top of the Buick line. Completely rebuilt. Extremely nice! #163 SOLD \$8,850
1989 Subaru GL - 4 dr., automatic, tilt, power windows, power steering, AM/FM, 10,100 miles. #181 \$8,850	1986 Buick Park Avenue - Fully loaded. Cloth interior, another very nice car. #128 \$8,850
1988 Pontiac Bonneville SE 410 - Fully loaded. This car has it all plus it's sale priced! #119 \$10,150	1988 Chevrolet Spectrum - 4 dr., compact car - automatic, air, economy transportation. Priced to sell. #106 \$5,850
1989 Chevrolet Corsica - 4 dr., cruise, tilt, automatic, AM/FM, 11,900 miles. Very clean! #183 \$8,585	1988 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado - Fully loaded plus 30,000 miles remaining on extended GM warranty! #434 \$14,250
1990 Chevrolet Lumina - 2 dr., fully loaded. This is a real gem! #173 SOLD \$9,450	1987 Chevrolet Suburban - Fully loaded plus Wrangler conversion package. Price reduced! #476 \$10,750
1987 Cadillac - equip. leather interior. #177 SOLD \$14,250	1989 Toyota LB Pickup - Extremely nice - automatic, air, AM/FM stereo. Sale priced! #431 \$8,885
1989 Chevrolet Beretta - 2 dr., cruise, tilt, power windows, locks, AM/FM tape, solid blue. Very nice. #186 \$8,885	1989 Chevrolet El Camino - Full power, AM/FM tape, only 57,000 miles. Was \$6,495. #142 A \$5,885
1988 Chevrolet - 4 dr., automatic, air, AM/FM. The best! #47 SOLD \$5,885	1989 Ford Aerostar Van - Fully loaded, great family transportation - very clean. #120 \$13,495
1983 Cadillac Sedan Deville - Fully loaded, luxury car - very nice - sale priced! #478 \$5,750	1988 Chevrolet Chevelle - 350 V8, automatic, air, power windows, power door lock. A real gem! #140 SOLD \$5,495
1983 Olds 98 Regency - Another super clean luxury car with all options. Only 56,300 miles. #486 \$5,495	1987 Ford XLT Lariat Super Cab - Fully loaded plus side rails, tool box, chrome wheels. #426 A \$10,595
1985 Olds 98 Regency - Fully loaded with all Oldsmobile options. New Michelin tires. #162 \$8,850	1989 Ford XLT Lariat Short Wide Bed - This truck has it all! Has all Ford options plus much, much, more! #121 \$13,850
1987 Pontiac Sunbird - 4 dr., a real nice compact car - automatic, air, AM/FM. #118 \$5,885	1984 Chevrolet Silverado Short Wide - Fully loaded plus bed liner & sun fighter. Very sharp! #134 A \$8,885
1989 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado - Fully loaded, plus dual air, luggage rack and running boards, like new. #193 \$18,500	1988 Dodge Carvan LE V-6 - Fully loaded, top of the line van - very nice! #175 \$11,885

Many More To Choose From
POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-Geo
1501 East 4th 267 7421

Help Wanted 270

Driver
HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING TOP PAY
* Guaranteed minimum pay of 2100 miles per week
* Drop pay
* Fuel bonus
* Chance to make up to \$40 \$50K per year TOP BENEFITS
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Don't You Think You've Missed Out Long Enough?
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Where the driver matters
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LVN and RN
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11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m.
Shifts
Excellent benefits, above average pay. Shift differential. Please contact Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., or Rich Hartwig, Interim Administrator, Mitchell County Hospital
1543 Chestnut Street
Colorado City, TX 79511
(915) 728-3431

MAKE MORE MONEY FULL OR PART-TIME!

Men and women needed to sell our Profitable Line of calendars, pens and advertising gifts to Business firms in the Big Spring Area. Earn weekly commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, friendly service from 81 year old AAA-1 Company. No investment. No collections. Previous sales experience not required. Write: Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. CO. Dept. J-17479, Newton, Iowa, 50208. (515) 792-4121.

STEADY JOB for ladies between the age of 25 to 55 for telephone work. Starting pay \$4.25 an hour. 263 5156.

The CITY of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Grounds Building Maintenance Foreman. Responsible for grounds and building maintenance at the Correctional Center. Must have at least 3 years experience in general trades, such as electrical, plumbing, carpentry and masonry work. Must have a valid Texas Drivers License and good driving record. For more information contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan. Applications will be accepted through April 27, 1990. The City of Big Spring is Equal Opportunity Employer

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263 7401.

LAWN SERVICE & Garden Tilling. No job too small. Call and leave message, 263 4816.

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

KENN CONSTRUCTION Roofing, carpentry and painting. Construction degree. State Licensed Inspections. 267 2296.

JERRY DUGAN Painting, dry wall, tape bed, texture, acoustic. Repair ceilings, walls. Free estimates. 915 263 0374.

WILL DO lawns, haul trash, trim hedges. Free estimates. Call 263 1640.

Loans 325

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

\$5,000 GOLD CARD. No turn-downs! No deposit needed. Cash advances! Also fast, easy VISA/MC, no deposit! Free information. 1 800 234 6741, anytime.

Child Care 375

REGISTERED DAY home. All ages. Before, during and after school. Call 263 5547 ask for Candy.

Farm Equipment 420

COTTON SEED for sale. High germination. 3 varieties. Call 399 4510 after 5:00 p.m.

FORD 3000 DIESEL. trailer 4 wheel flat bed. Located on Colorado Street, 3rd house on right. South of 120. Midway area. 263 4269 or 267 7732. Other equipment, 267 7732.

6 FOOT TANDEM disc with 3 point hook up. \$100. 398 5523.

Livestock For Sale 435

SHEEP & BLACKFACE Ewes. (1) ram, \$400. (1) black Ewe. (1) whiteface, \$50 each. Call 267 1547.

Auctions 505

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

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service TXS6360. Auctions of all types, on site auctions. 263 1574, 263 3927.

Building Materials 508

STEEL BUILDINGS FACTORY DEALS
30x40, 40x60, 50x100, 100x200. Save thousands. Some first come, first served. Deal ends May 15.
915-573-0669

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

THREE MALE AKC black Poodle puppies. \$150 each. Ready Soon! Call 267 8676.

TWO MALE Boston Terrier puppies \$100. Call 1 737 2933 after dark.

FREE CUTE Kittens! Need loving homes. Call 267 1849.

FREE TO good home, part Shepherd, part Chow, female. Great with kids. Shots, spayed. 263 5057.

NEED TO sell. AKC Airedale puppies. Born January 29. Call 263 0436.

PURE BRED Samoyede puppies. \$65. 2210 Lancaster. 263 2146.

SIAMESE AND Calico Kittens, to go to good homes. Call 263 2067.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Hunting Leases 522

TWO VETERANS hunters & their wives lost their season lease of 25 years. Need a new one for deer & turkey. Call collect. 1 806 763 0314.

Garage Sale 535

AIR CONDITIONER, desk, chest, sewing machine, bar stools, beds, tools, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

MOVING SALE, 509 Highland, 8 to 6, Friday thru Monday. Tell City Maple dining table, chairs, buffet hutch, couch, rocker, lamp, miscellaneous, junior clothes, dog house.

BACKYARD SALE. dryer, couch, clothes, all sizes, toys, miscellaneous. 1309 Lincoln, Saturday 9:00, Sunday Noon.

GARAGE SALE, clothes, dishes, curtains and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 5:00. 1606 Bluebird.

TWO FAMILY Miscellaneous Carport Sale. 1101 Blackmon 8:00 3:00 Saturday, and 10:00 6:00, Sunday.

Misc. For Sale 537

BEAUTY PAGEANT. Kids of America Pageant, 0 18 years. May 5th at Highland Mall. Call 263 1132.

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 Debbie or Elizabeth!

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

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

GOOD USED air conditioner, \$169. Cools whole house. Johnson Sheet Metal, 267 3259.

Mufflers, Tailpipes, complete dual or single exhaust systems for any vehicle. Catalytic converters tested and replaced. Collapsible, heavy duty cage. \$90. 263 0726, 263 2531 after 5:00.

REFRIGERATED AIR conditioners for sale. 50% off. Call 267 8234.

25' ZENITH COLOR console T.V., \$150. 32" small tractor tiller, \$550. 12 speed boy's bike, \$45. Call after 6:30 p.m. 267 4242.

YOU ASKED for them! Nostalgia collection of jewelry & non jewel frames. Relive the past with stylish new frames. Hughes Optical, 808 Gregg, 263 3667. Dr. J. Gale Kilgore exams eyes for health, glasses, soft daily contacts. Hughes building, 808 Gregg, 267 7096.

Roofing nails, Galvanized nails, finishing nails, concrete nails, etc. By the box 1/2 price. Blackshear Rental, 3217 E. FM 700 or call 263 4095.

SHARP VCR with camera, remote control, digital clock & timer. \$450. After 5:00 p.m. 263 4697, 263 2382.

STEREO COMPONENT system with cabinet, dual cassettes. \$275. Call 267 7685.

DOWNPOUR OF SAVINGS

1984 DELTA 88 ROYAL BROUGHAM - Fully loaded, beige/brown, vinyl top.

1985 CADILLAC COUPE - Blue, fully loaded, one owner, new car trade.

1983 LINCOLN - 4-dr local car, 66,000 miles, fully loaded.

1987 FORD ESCORT GT - white, 5-speed, loaded.

1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER - 4-Dr.

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM - White, blue int., fully loaded.

1987 CHEVROLET SILVERADO - Short bed, fully loaded.

1989 FORD SUPER CAB - 302 Engine, fully loaded.

1983 FORD PICKUP V8 - Automatic transmission, factory air.

1980 CHEVROLET CORVETTE T-TOPS - Black, red interior, loaded.

1987 DODGE PICKUP - V8, power brakes, power steering, factory air.

1984 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 4-Dr., loaded.

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

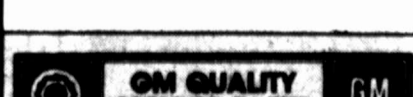
1629 E. 3rd St. 267-5588

NEW 1991 FULL SIZE

CAPRICE CLASSIC

Lowest Price LUXURY CAR

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.



OM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Misc. For Sale 537

TEAR DOWN carpet, clean, fill and seed area for material. Excellent 24 ft. 2x4's & 2x6's, 12 ft sheet metal. Security deposit return upon completion. 267 7211.

Want To Buy 545

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

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50 Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267 5478.

COM SHOP, 267 2423. Telephone sales, repair. Business, residential. Jacks in stalled. Reasonable rates.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE or trade by owner, 100 Virginia. Approximately 1900 square feet, 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace. Reduced to \$45,000. Terms, 263 7982.

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

6 ROOM, two bath, storm doors, windows, central air, patio, pecan trees. Price reduced. 1303 Runnels.

BEST LOCATION, quiet neighborhood, Kentwood School Area. Spacious brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled kitchen, fireplace, utility, double garage, covered patio, new roof, storage. Large lot. 267 5382.

FOR SALE. Silver Heels Addition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 28 x 80, 5 acres of land, 2 good water wells. For information call 267 6299 or 263 3183.

OWNER MOVING. Price reduced to \$19,000 negotiable on nice 2 bedroom. Call 263 6525 or Home Realtors.

WANT AN affordable 4 bedroom home? See this! Remodeled bath, central air & some appliances stay \$29,900. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or 263 2379.

VERY CLEAN, 2 bedroom, dining room, large kitchen with pantry. Extra closets. Close to schools & churches. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell \$12,500. 263 2025, (512) 775 4182 or Ms. Holland at 267 8021.

ALL-SIDE HOME IMPROVEMENT

SIDING • STORM & REPLACEMENT WINDOWS • ROOM ADDITIONS • NEW BATHS • ROOFS • Warehouse Overstocked - Must Sell Now For Room For Summer Inventory. Save Up To 40% Now!

NO MONEY DOWN!! 100% FINANCING With Up to 15 Years To Pay...Plus... First Payment Not Due For 45-60 Days After Job is Complete

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Contact Cathy Richardson, D.O.N. Mountain View Lodge FM 700 & Virginia

Aladdin Beauty College

In less than one year you can Create Your New Career at Aladdin Beauty College

1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

Call Now for a Free Brochure! Financial Aid Available if you qualify

Houses For Sale 601

BY OWNER, MOVING! Nice home in Kentwood. Reduced, no closing cost involved, owner will finance. A very good deal! Large open interior, 27x27 ft. den with vaulted ceiling, fireplace with 15 ft. hearth. Great for large family & entertaining. SEE ANYTIME! 2707 Larry Dr. 263 2958

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 2:00 5:00 By Owner 2601 Apache, 3-2-2, dining, den, fireplace, patio, sunporch, workshop, landscaped. 267 1284

HOME SALE by OVERSEAS OWNER Snug 2 bedroom with attached garage. REDUCED TO \$16,000 and owner will finance. Call Ruby 263-6360 or 267-7424

PRICED LOW for quick sale! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. \$13,500. 1409 11th Place. 263 6682.

OWNER ANXIOUS, reduced, \$10,000. Three bedroom, two bath on 10+ acres with large barn and workshop, water well and mature pecan trees, fenced. In the \$70's. Call Carla Bennett, 263 4667 or ERA Reader, Realtors, 267 8266.

Houses For Sale 601

DREAMING OF a brick home with fireplace on small acreage in the country? If so, consider this 3 bedroom, 2 bath cozy, open space home located north of Stanton, \$20's. Call LaVerne Hull, 1 263 4549 or McDonald Realty, 1 263 7615.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL! 3 bedroom with large basement and garage. Asking \$6,500. Also, nice 3 bedroom on 1 acre in commercial area \$26,000. LaVerne Hull, 263 4549 or McDonald Realty, 263 7615.

\$3,000 DOWN, ASSUME 3, 1 1/2 with large porch, fireplace, large lot. Payment \$283, 10%. Sun Country, Katie Grimes, 267 3613.

ASSUME, LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath in College Park. Payment \$903, 10.5%, \$3,000 down. Sun Country, Katie, 267 3613.

NEAR INDUSTRIAL Park, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with woodburning fireplace. Central heating and cooling. Large fenced backyard and storm cellar. Teens! LaVerne Hull, 263 4549 or McDonald Realty, 263 7615.

NEAR WASHINGTON School, nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath in attractive neighborhood. Great for couple or small family. LaVerne Hull, 263 4549 or McDonald Realty, 263 7615.

Houses For Sale 601

IF YOU need a nice, large, affordable home, you are in luck! With 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, for mal living room, den, gameroom and a 3 car garage for only \$70,000, what more could you want? Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263 8419, or Becky Knight, 263 8540.

OWNER SAYS, "Make an offer and see if we can work a deal!", on this exceptionally clean and nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country home in Stanton. Call for details at South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263 8419, or Becky Knight, 263 8540, in Big Spring.

KENTWOOD FOR \$35,900!!! Look at all this home has to offer: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living areas, programmable "set back" thermostat, sprinkler system, and a gas grill on the patio. Call for an appointment at South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263 8419, or Becky Knight, 263 8540.

THANKS TO Katie Grimes & Sun Country Realtors. We love our new home!! Venture Farm.

KENTWOOD 2715 CAROL, \$43,000. Negotiable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, double garage. 394.4055.

LARGE THREE bedroom brick, one bath. Large living/dining room, fireplace, two lots. East side. Sale/rent. 267 3905.

Aladdin Beauty College advertisement featuring a woman in a headscarf and text: 'Sure, I'm saving money! Sculpt Nails \$14.88 Perms \$14.88 Haircuts \$2.88 COUPON NO. 10011'.

Sherwin Williams advertisement: 'WANT PART-TIME WORK? If you are looking for an interesting part-time job with a chance to learn a business, you may be interested in Sherwin Williams. We have an opening for a part-time sales person interested in selling paint, wall coverings and decorative products...'.

Competitive Salaries advertisement: '*RN, Night Supervisor *RN Relief Supervisor *RN's for OB & CCU Competitive Salaries Contact: Lana Chamber, RN, D.O.N. Cogdell Memorial Hospital Cogdell Center Snyder, Texas, 79549 (915) 573-6374'.

Humana Hospital Abilene advertisement: 'Career Opportunity Registered Nurses • Operating Room Course • June 4 - July 27 Humana Hospital Abilene is offering an eight-week Operating Room course. This class will be available on a "first come, first served" basis to RNs interested in training as OR scrub and circulating nurses...'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'House', 'RENT TO', 'ARE YOU', 'LOW DOV', 'FOR SALE', 'Lots F', 'IF YOU', 'Darlene', 'Agency', 'Busini', 'CAMEO', 'Approx', 'sprinkler', 'More det', 'Daniels', 'Acra', '130 acres', 'Ackery', '1574, 263 3', '64 ACRES', 'cedar, met', 'check, 5%', 'Lone Star', '512 734 HU', 'Manuf', 'Housin', 'FOR SALE', 'mobile ho', 'central he', 'water, we', 'car gara', 'School Dis', '5786 anyin', 'Ree', '201', 'Connie', 'Julie', 'Katie', 'Ellen', 'Patti', 'Janet', 'Janel', 'Beautifu', 'Coronado', 'Coronado', 'Unique', 'View, see', 'New Cus', 'Custom', 'Split lev', 'Double L', 'Kentwood', 'Coronado', 'Indian H', 'Split Lev', 'Super Kit', 'Party Ar', 'Highland', 'Call for', 'Assume', 'Storybook', 'Custom', 'Sparklin', 'In Town', 'Four Bdr', 'Reduced', 'Western', 'Pool, 3 b', 'Kentwood', 'Sq Ft, G', 'Large Ri', 'Kentwood', 'Call for', 'Lots of r', 'Edwards', 'Five Bdr', 'Special', 'Bilger St', 'Closing F', 'Kingsize', 'Decorate', 'College F', 'Spring Fi', 'Charm &', 'Assumab', 'Large', 'Hm & B', 'Kentwood', 'Family h', 'Remodel', 'Charming', 'Immacul', 'Immacul', 'Exceptio', 'Near Sch', 'Assumab', 'Immacul', 'New listi', 'Cute 2 1/2', 'Washing', 'Very nice', 'Brick 3 1/2', 'Pricy Di', 'Brick 1 1/2', 'Super Gr', 'Low 20's', 'Ref air', 'Reduced', 'Close to 5', 'Excellent', 'College F', 'Near as a', 'Sunken di', 'See Mar', 'Washing', 'Washing', 'Super VA', 'Owner Fi', 'Doll Hou', 'Just Redu', 'Owner Fi', 'Bargain I', 'Owner sa', 'B.r. ar 2', 'Fresh &'

Houses For Sale 601
RENT TO OWN, nothing down. 4 bed room, 2 bath mobile home...

Lots For Sale 602
IF YOU'RE thinking of building, you must see this corner lot!

Business Property 604
CAMEO MANUFACTURING. \$385,000. Approximately 92,000 sq. ft. shop and offices...

Acres For Sale 605
130 acres of good farmland, 7 miles west of Ackerly...

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
FOR SALE, one acre with 1x880 Birkley mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath...

Wanted To Buy 616
I HAVE a customer who is interested in purchasing 320 to a section of grassland...

Furnished Apartments 651
APRIL SPECIAL! No deposit. Electric, water, air conditioning paid...

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports. Swimming Pool. Most utilities paid. Furnished or Unfurnished. Discount to Senior Citizens.

2 1/2 Bdr's & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 \$150.00 deposit, also one two bedroom mobile home...

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Air conditioning, carport. HUD approved. No children preferred. No pets. \$456.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
RENT BASED on income. All bills paid. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. By Bauer Magnet School Northcrest Village EHO...

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260...

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

VACANCIES TWO bedroom apartments. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air conditioning...

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios...

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

BILLS PAID Low Rent Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard...

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. \$275 + deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

SMALL, TWO bedroom furnished house. Heat and air, all bills paid. Carped. Rental lease and deposit required. 263-1410.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom mobile home. 1 1/2 mile on south U.S. Highway 87. Water furnished. No pets please! Call 267-1009.

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

Furnished Houses 657
ONE BEDROOM, drapes, carpet, nice furniture, air conditioning, fenced yard...

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and apartment with two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Forsan School District, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$350, \$150 deposit. Call 263-1120.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath brick. Appliances, fireplace, carpeted, central heating/cooling. Call 1-965-3411.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down. 4 bed room, 2 bath mobile home and lot. Northside. \$200 month, 8 year for deed. 263-7903.

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

OFFICE BUILDING, 900 square feet, very nice. Carpeted, central heat and air, central location...

Office Space 680
OFFICE SPACE, 700 sq. ft. kitchenette, reception area, storage space. Prime location. All bills paid \$600 month. 267-3920 between 9:00 - 6:00, Monday - Friday.

Lodges 686
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 2102 Lan caster...

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information
The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication...

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 MLS Home - 267-5149 R

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Spring City Realty 300 W. 9th 263-8402
OWNER FINANCING - Available on this neat 2 bdrm near High School. Detached garage with nice storage area...

Theresa Hodnett 267-7566
Wall Shaw 263-2531
Larry Pick 263-2910
Donna Groenke 267-6938
Se Habla Espanol!

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

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 263-8419
We Can Sell You HUD or VA Acquired Properties

TWO BEDROOM HOMES
\$7,000 Gold 1 bath, lots of storage
\$15,000 Owens Darling starter Hk. Nice yd
\$20,000 E. 17th & 3 Bdrms. Good cond

THREE BEDROOM HOMES
\$19,900 Kentucky 3 1/2 new roof, Assumption
\$25,000 Kentwood Sunny eat in kitchen
\$32,000 Owens Easy access to schools

FOUR BEDROOM HOMES
\$44,500 543 Hillside 4 BR, 2 BA. Spacious
\$70,000 Misher 4/2/3 Gameroom, Den, FP
\$74,000 Indian Hills 4/2/2 Den, FP, SH

COMMERCIAL/LOTS/ACREAGE
\$1,650 per acre Borders Morgan Ranch
\$2,000 per acre Forsan Bltg. site w well
\$4,500 Coahoma 1 1/2 ac. w. 40' x 40' x 40' x 40'

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th MLS
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Jean Moore 263-4900
Joann Brooks 263-8058

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!
*Some Limitations Apply

VAL VERDE Reduced 3/2 ideal kit \$50's
900 HIGHLAND 4 1/2 just wonderful \$200's
2300 EDGEWATER 4 1/2 11 \$130,000
509 HIGHLAND 1604 D 2 2 \$104,000

TRY A NEW RECIPE! Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
2000 Gregg 267-3613
Connie Helms 267-7029
Julie Bailey 267-8805
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8007
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656
Janell Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968...

Home REALTORS
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Joan Tate 263-2433
Gail Meyers 267-3103
Shirley Burgess 263-8729

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.
NEW LISTINGS
100 Jefferson Very clean and cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath
2703 Larry Nice neighborhood 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath and pretty carpet

WE HAVE THE HOME FOR YOU!!!!
1701 Monticello Handyman needed \$15,000
1202 Ridgeway 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath \$10,000
13090 Lamar Great beginner home \$14,000

COUNTRY LIVING
Chaparral Rd 3/2 SOLID \$90's
Jeffery Rd 3 bdrms 2 boms \$40's
Williams Rd. NICKOL \$90's

LOTS, ACREAGE, AND COMMERCIAL
N. Moss Creek Rd. 100 acres
Wasson Rd. 10 acre tracts, wet wanted
FM 790 10 acre, Good location

First MLS Realty
207 W. 10th 263-1223
Don Yates 263-2373
Gary Stallings 399-4794
MITTEL ACRES - 2 bdr, large lot, a doll house, Teas
E. 17TH - 2 bdr, cent H-A \$10's

Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663
Doris Huijbregts 263-3866
Doris Misteald 263-6255
Kay Moore, 263-8893
Broker/Owner

2603 LARRY - Squarey clean and affordable would be just a few words to describe this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with 2 1/2 acres in Kentwood. New carpet and vinyl thru out. Make plans to see this home.

2603 Larry Home 2 1/2 w/ pool \$139,900
1500 Johnson Pretty 2 w/ pool \$45,000
1701 Harvard 4 1/2 lots of room \$50's
3286 Fordham Large 4 1/2 extras 3 1/2 \$50's

1701 Monticello Handyman needed \$15,000
1202 Ridgeway 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath \$10,000
13090 Lamar Great beginner home \$14,000

201 NE 10th Vacant lot, 5800
704, 706 W. 3rd 2 bdrms + Office bldg
Oasis Rd. 7B 21 5/30
Cherry Hill 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1500 sq ft

Special Notices 688

POSTED
NQ.HUNTING
FISHING-TRAPPING
OR TRESPASSING

VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED
CHALK COLE RANCH
 SOUTH ESTHOWER RD. CO.
 MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday Anniversary or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debbie or Elizabeth 263-2341.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: WE'D Love to share our hearts and home with infant. Will offer love, warmth and affection. Financially secure. Let's help each other. Confidential. Make all legal expenses paid. Call collect. 263-2341.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: WE'D Love to share our hearts and home with infant. Will offer love, warmth and affection. Financially secure. Let's help each other. Confidential. Make all legal expenses paid. Call collect. 263-2341.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: Love and security awaits. Loving Christian couple longs to provide newborn with a lifetime of love and devotion. Full time mom and suburban home. Expenses paid. Call Cindy and Bill collect. (201)492-8613.

Card Of Thanks 693

The family of Christine Wood appreciates the many kindness shown to them during the illness and passing of their loved one. Thank you for each visit and prayer, for the delicious food and lovely floral tributes, the memorials and to each one who attended her service. Special thanks to Dr. Patrick and the kind and efficient staff of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Nalley Pickle Funeral Home.

Card Of Thanks 693

To the friends and relatives of Helen Segrest. During the time of sorrow we learned how much our friends really mean to us. Your expressions of sympathy will all ways be treasured.
 Johnny & Diane
 Jerry
 Danny & Tammy
 Bill & Marsha

Card Of Thanks 693

To the friends and relatives of Helen Segrest. During the time of sorrow we learned how much our friends really mean to us. Your expressions of sympathy will all ways be treasured.
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 Johnny & Diane
 Jerry
 Danny & Tammy
 Bill & Marsha

Too Late To Classify 800

NEED FRONT end parts for 83 Chevrolet pickup. Call 756-3727 leave message.

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

REWARD!! LOST white faced calf. 200 300 lbs. Vicinity North Birdwell Highway 350. Call 263-1605.

1987 FORD TAURUS L. Cruise, tilt, new tires. Nice car. 87,000 miles, but steal this one for \$3,999. Convenient Auto Sales, FM 700 and 11th Place. 263-3700.

1984 BUICK REGAL Limited. Loaded. Reduced to only \$3,750. Convenient Auto Sales, FM 700 and 11th Place. 263-3700.

1986 PONTIAC FIERO SE, beautiful red, 6 cylinder, sunroof, new tires. Extra nice! Only \$5,499. Convenient Auto Sales, FM 700 and 11th Place. 263-3700.

1983 BUICK Park Avenue. Approximately 29,000 miles, \$5000. Runs like a dream, extra clean. 263-1514.

SERIOUS SELLERS want you to see this Highland home TODAY and make offer! Bright & cheery home features den with cathedral ceiling, state of the art kitchen, dining area with a view, a 7 x 17 utility room & many other extras. Can easily be made into a 4 bedroom home. Built in 1983. Appointment available on short notice! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

NEW ON Market in pretty Parkhill area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, central heat & refrigerated air. Price in \$40s. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.



Ever heard of anyone reading the yellow pages on a Sunday morning? Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry 263-7331

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY.

- Covered Parking
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Ceiling Fans
- Fireplaces
- Microwaves
- Hot Tub

BENT TREE 267-1621

#1 Courtney Pl.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
 1 Bedroom — 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished
 All Utilities Paid
 "A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

Barcelona Apartment Homes

Quality Living At Affordable Prices.
 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
LIMITED SPECIAL
 No Deposit Required

RM BALCOR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
 538 Westover EHO 263-1852

SCHOOLS OPEN

DRIVE CAREFULLY

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 Notice to Bidders
 Sealed Proposals addressed to Mr. Lee George, President, Board of Trustees, Forsan Independent School District, Forsan, Texas, shall be received in the Board Room until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, May 10, 1990, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and performing all work required for the construction of replacement of H.V.M. units for Forsan Independent School District, Forsan, Texas, in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents as prepared by Huckabee & Donham, Architects and Planners, 405 S. W. 1st Street, Austin, Texas 78704.
 0448 April 22 & 29, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
 TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed proposals for 7.74 miles of plant mix seal on IH 20 from 2.0 mile W. of Big Spring to 0.4 mile E. of US 87 and from 0.4 mile E. of US 87 to 2.2 mile E. of Big Spring. In Sections covered by CD 5-778 R.C.D. in Howard County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., May 8, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.
 Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Michael V. Chetty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas.
 Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D-4 Green State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.
 Usual rights reserved.
 0443 April 22 & 29, 1990

Mental Health Crisis Hot-Line
 Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-HELP (4357)

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 p.m. Monday, April 30, 1990, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING CITY DEPOSITS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE Municipal Court Chambers, 2nd Floor City Hall, 404 & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79720, WITH THE AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEMS.
 THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
 SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
 SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
 0427 April 15 & 22, 1990

Public Auction

400 MOBILE HOMES

SINGLE / DOUBLEWIDES
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
 Save Thousands!
EVERYONE INVITED!
SATURDAY - MAY 5
10:00 A.M.
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA
 135 Exit 40 1/2 Mile East To Wheel's Auction Site
 Cash Or Bank Letter
 Guarantee Of Check
FREE BROCHURE
(405) 653-2116
 Wheel's Auction Co.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 p.m. Monday, April 30, 1990, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING PARTS FOR UTILITIES CONSTRUCTION projects and warehouse stock BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE Municipal Court Chambers, 2nd Floor City Hall, 404 & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79720, WITH THE AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEMS.
 THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
 SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
 SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
 0426 April 15 & 22, 1990

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. BID-OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."

If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM. THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN 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.

EXTENSION 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: TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1990-4:45 PM
 BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1990-9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	***PAINT ***LBP ***FLOOD
BIG SPRING					
1502 BLUEBIRD	494-058232-201	3	1	\$ 6,500	**** CASH
703 PRINCE AVE. & FM 669	494-159899-703	3	2	\$25,000	****
EXTENDED LISTINGS					
BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 PM BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 PM					
BIG SPRING					
2502 ANN	494-118372-203	3	2	\$47,000	.
1601 RANNELS	494-127238-721	2	1 1/2	\$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
1507 TUCSON	494-123347-221	3-1-1		\$17,600	.
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

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
 806-743-7276

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

PUBLIC AUCTION

SHORTY WEBB ESTATE
 Saturday, April 28, 1990 • 10:00 a.m.
 Preview Friday, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Northwest Corner of I-20 and FM 700
 One Mile East of Big Spring, Texas

Complete Household and Sheet Metal Shop, 15 3/4 cu. ft. Frigidare Chest Freezer, G. E. Frost free Refrigerator, Tappan Gas Range, Ranch Oak Desk, Zenith Remote Control Color T.V., Two piece Sectional, Four piece Coffee and End Table Set, Four Ladder back Chairs, Baskets, Three drawer Chest, Old Wood Rocker, Vanity Table, Maple Chest with Complete, Full size Maple Bed, Mirrors, 2 Four drawer Chests, Lamps, Wheel Chair, Aluminum Walker, Wall Plaques, Pots and Pans, Glassware, Presto Canner, Small Electric Meat Grinder, Flatware, Two Metal Lawn Chairs, Metal Glider, Card Table, Luggage, Costume Jewelry, Linens, Portable Bar B.Q., Wood Step Ladder, Foot Tubs and Wash Tub, Yard Tools, Weed Sprayer, Water Hoses, John Deere Tiller, Lawn Mower, Electric Edger, Wheelbarrow, Wood Hen Nest, Propane Tank with Fill Hose, Two wheel Trailer, Metal Chuck Box, Folding Aluminum Table, Stainless Steel Cable, Fish Trap, Two wheel Boat Trailer Dolly, Jet Drill Press, Acme Spot Welder, Eight foot, Chicago, Model 50816, Sheet Metal Brake, Metal Work Tables, Eight foot, Double Truss, Cornice Metal Brake, Large, 3'x12, Metal Table with Wood Top, Easy Edger, Peck Stowe Edger, Electric Roper Whitney Peckto Metal Shear, Peck Stowe Model 2550 Metal Roller, Cyclone Chain Hoist, Rockwell Hand Grinder, Sheet Metal Dolly on Casters, Large, Curtis Mfg. Co., Gas Air Compressor on Wheels, Large Shop Fan on Wheels, Wood burning Shop Heater, Rockwell 1/2" Drill Oxygen and Acetylene Bottles on Dolly with Weldmeter Torch and Gauges, Large Baldop Double ended Grinder, Bolt Cutter, Shop Hammers, Vises, Grinders, Chairs, One Stack Oak Firewood, Lots of Hand Tools, C Clamps, Pipe Wrenches, Battery Charger, Lots of Scrap Duct Work and Scrap Iron and Pipe, 1 Beam Angle Iron, Eight drawer Metal Bolt Box, Jack Hammer, Electric Tools, Sandpaper, Gas powered Concrete Finishing Tool, Caulking, Rigid 535 Pipe Threader, Five Horsepower Makita Cut off Saw, Socket Sets, Small Table Saw, 300 Amp Hobart Welder on Trailer, 14' Aluminum, Flat bottom Boat, Lots and Lots of Good tools.

ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
 Food and Drinks Available on Premises
 Bring Your Lawn Chairs

SPRING CITY AUCTION
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer (915) 263-1831
 TXS-7759

E ne

By NAC Extensi
 The training critica resident Empl life for vides satisfac of peopl severa and cha continu to-date.
 Peopl career employ changin dating (job ma school i minima Peopl only on their liv ing) ma jobs the for ident
 To ad sion Cc Committ building 1989 an featured

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MONDAY TUESDA milk WEDNES milk THURSD and milk FRIDAY

MONDAY creamed p butter, syr TUESDA

Hu soc

Pet of haired bl oild, male coat Very "Samar dog. Grey months of gence an "Quack Collie mix short hair housebrok "Polar" man Shep male, ears "A she schnauzer groomer personalit "Benji"

Employment skills training meets needs of Howard County residents

By NAOMI HUNT
Extension Agent

The need for job and career training was identified as one of the critical issues facing local residents during 1989-1990.

Employment is a major part of life for almost everyone. It provides income, identity, and satisfaction. An increasing number of people change their employment several times during their lives and changing technology calls for continuous retraining to keep up-to-date.

People make an average of 3 career changes during their employment life-times. Constantly changing technology calls for updating of skills to compete in the job market. Youth completing school in the eighties possess only minimal skills for employment. People who have been involved in only one occupation for most of their lives (farmer and homemaking) may not be aware of the other jobs they could do and lack skills for identifying their abilities.

To address this issue the Extension Community Development Committee conducted seminars on building employment skills during 1989 and 1990. Each program featured a panel of local employers



Focus on family

including a cross-section of the area job market.

They discussed qualities employers like and dislike in job applicants. Classes were also presented in appropriate dress, applications, resume preparation, interview skills and building a career.

One-third of the respondents in the evaluation of the first seminar reported they have since obtained employment. One person said she now has three jobs, that the training made it easier to get a job. A formal evaluation of the Second program will be conducted in a few weeks to give participants time to use the training. Comments so far have been very positive; such as "well planned", "excellent", "very good program."

The home economics committee has conducted programming to address the issues identified in family

resource management and nutrition diet and health. The commissioners court recognized the need for education to help persons on the Indigent Health Care Program to reduce costs.

One half of the program clients have diabetes.

A twice-monthly workshop was developed to teach these clients how to manage diabetes for improved health.

Because some of the clients cannot read, write or understand English, classes are taught in Spanish and English using many teaching methods, including video, demonstrations and lots of hands-on doing. Lessons have included: basic nutrition, understanding diabetes, diabetic diet exchanges, serving sizes, medication, health care, stretching food dollars, shopping for food, food safety and storage, exercise, appropriate snacks, budgeting and sugar substitutes.

Due to literacy limitations I developed a chart using the sun, moon and stars to represent meals at different times of the day and color coded symbols to represent the food groups. Each person brought their meal plan to class and they were helped to make a

personal chart showing what foods eat and in what amounts they should eat for each meal. To reinforce the lesson and make sure they understand how to follow their diet, each one practiced selecting foods for each meal using plastic food models.

Results of this program have been impressive. Medical care costs to the county for these clients was \$6,000 less for the first 5 months after the program began than for the 6 months before the program started.

Because of the need for education in managing diabetes expressed by many people in the community, a 6-week shortcourse is currently being conducted. Thirty persons are participating in the sessions which are offered at two times to accommodate differing schedules. The course is presented in English and Sign Language. Participants report they are learning a great deal about diabetes and how to manage it with diet exercise and medication.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.



Midland Angel signs autograph

BIG SPRING — Kyle Abbott, a first round draft pick of the California Angels and currently a pitcher with the Midland Angels, signs an autograph for Carlota Stiehl as Brandi Gutierrez watches. The

baseball player was at the Big Spring Mall Saturday signing cards and baseballs for youths and adults during a baseball card show in the halls of the mall.

Volunteers

Continued from page 1-C
Bordofski said the organization serves 10 area agencies, including the YMCA and Salvation Army. The United Way itself can always use assistance with the campaign for funds, paperwork in the office and some positions with the board of directors.

Volunteerism is often considered "work without compensation." Many programs include a day of special treatment for their

free workers or a gift in honor of the service they donate. Sissy Jones, volunteer coordinator at Scenic Mountain Medical Center will honor her benevolent assistants with a luncheon May 8.

RSVP workers will be honored May 22 with a banquet. A special luncheon honoring volunteers at Big Spring State Hospital will take place April 26.

Two volunteers in the Big Spr-

ing area will tell you they give their time and skills for the good feeling it gives them, recognized or not. Joyce Crocker, a former court reporter, said she started volunteering in 1985 because she knew there was a need. Five years later, she said she feels like a valuable member of the United Way team.

Inez Bearden, a five-year volunteer for RSVP, works in a variety of jobs for four hours each

week. She said of her weekly stint at a retirement home's Bingo game, "The people appreciate it. You grow to love them. And it keeps me busy."

Keeping busy will not be difficult with so many opportunities in the area, including the organization, church, or school of your choice. A phone call may be all it takes to put yourself to work helping someone else.

Menus

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal, juice and milk
TUESDAY — Biscuits, bacon, juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Muffins, juice and milk
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk
FRIDAY — Cereal, juice and milk
LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken nuggets, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey and milk.
TUESDAY — Rotini with meat sauce,

cabbage slaw, blackeyed peas, sliced bread, pineapple tidbits and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked turkey, gravy, new potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, applesauce and milk
THURSDAY — Taco's, taco sauce, lettuce, tomato, cheese, pinto beans, cornbread, cherry crisp and milk
FRIDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, french fries, rice crispies and milk

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk
TUESDAY — Hot cakes, syrup, sausage, milk and juice
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, fruit, milk and juice
THURSDAY — Biscuit and sausage, jelly, milk and juice

FRIDAY — Donut, juice and milk
LUNCH
MONDAY — Sandwiches, beef and vegetable soup, potato chips, cookies, ice cream, milk or tea
TUESDAY — Steak fingers, whole new potatoes, blackeyes peas, peaches with topping, hot rolls, milk or tea
WEDNESDAY — Beef and beef chalupas, salad, buttered corn, pudding, peanut butter and crackers, milk or tea
THURSDAY — Pigs in the blanket, ranch style beans, sliced potatoes, congealed salad, milk or tea
FRIDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese, salad, spinach, batter bread, pineapples, milk or tea

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls, peanuts, juice and milk

TUESDAY — Cheese toast, fruit and milk
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal w/biscuit, juice and milk
THURSDAY — Egg and sausage burrito, juice and milk
FRIDAY — Cereal w/banana, toast and milk
LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken nuggets with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, finger rolls, honey and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbeque on bun; potato salad, coleslaw, plum cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken, patti w/gravy, sweet potatoes, winter blend vegetables, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Canoe dog w/chili, macaroni and cheese, carrot and celery sticks, fruit and milk
FRIDAY — Pizza, french fries, corn, fruit and milk

Humane society

Pet of the week "Vic" short haired blue merle pup, 3-4 months old, male. Black and grey spotted coat. Very beautiful colors.
"Samantha" Old English Sheepdog, Grey and white long fur, 11-12 months old, spayed female, very gentle and friendly.
"Quackers" Small, miniature Collie mix, black, brown and white, short haired. Indoor dog, he is housebroken, male, very small.
"Polar" 5 month old white German Shephard. Solid white coat, male, ears up with a beautiful face.
"Ashes" grey miniature schnauzer, male, very small, just groomed, has sweet calm personality.
"Benji" small brown and tan ter-

rier, male, wirey hair with eyebrows and beard. Looks just like T.V. canine.
"Manly" large male doberman. Black with tan markings, under one year of age, protective.
"Sable" large female German Shephard, black and tan markings. Very gentle and intelligent.
"Legs" small neutered male schnauzer mix, black wirey hair with brown eyebrows, very cute with an outgoing personality.
"Rascal" short haired collie mix, neutered male, black, brown, and white coat with beautiful collie markings, very active and protective.
"Topaz" solid white shorthaired cat with bright blue eyes. 8-9 months old, neutered male.
"Pip" 5 month old kitten, black and white short haired kitten, spayed female, still very small.

All cats and kittens at the Humane Society have been spayed or neutered. They have been tested for feline leukemia, wormed, have had both Rhin shots and are litter-box trained. We ask for a fifteen dollar donation to cover all the ex-

penses above.
At other homes:
"Arthur" solid black chow mix, 7 months old with a long fluffy fur, male. 263-4810.
Shelters hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 3-5 p.m., 267-7832.

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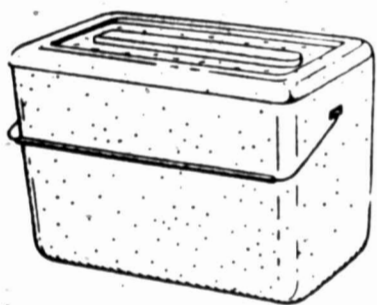
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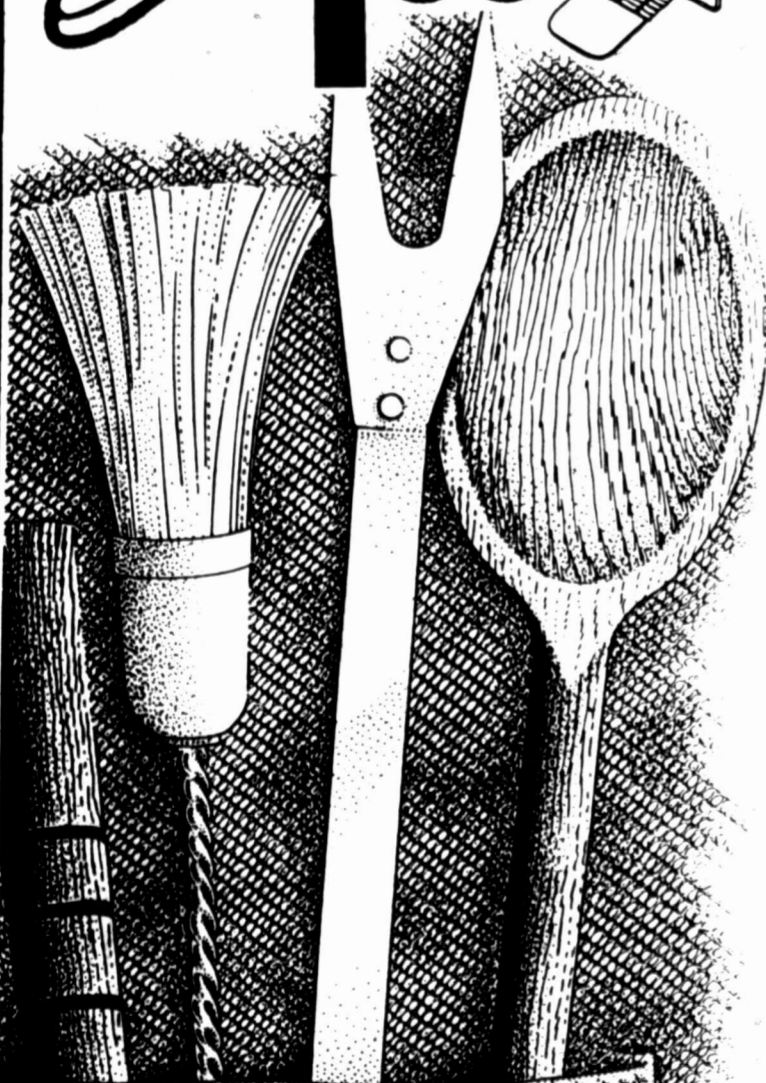
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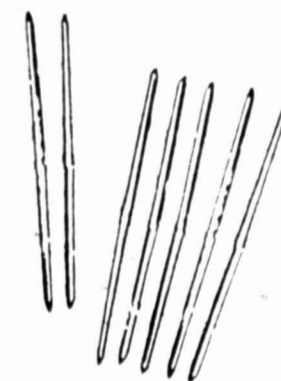
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